

Daily Nexus

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Monday, October 4, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

New Transfer Students Face Campus Woes

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Every year there are 1,600 new transfer students at UCSB, and recent studies have shown that fewer juniors who come to the university as transfers graduate than do juniors who started here as freshmen.

The Transfer Student Support and Advisory Program, formed this quarter by UCSB graduate Conrad Sieber, plans to assist students faced with the unfamiliarity of a new campus environment.

"Until recently," said Sieber, "the problems of transfer students were not perceived as special or different, but studies have shown not only that there are problems, but that there are ways of solving those problems."

The program hopes to address these problems in two different ways. First, it hopes to assign a specially trained advisor to work specifically with transfer students. "Surveys show that most transfers who drop out have never seen a counselor," Sieber said.

Secondly, the program hopes to form a peer support group in which transfer students who have successfully made the adjustment can act as both guides and role models for new transfers.

Sieber believes that the administration, other students, and transfer students themselves assume that just because they (transfers) are older, more experienced students, means that they never have any problems of adjustment, and thus they are never told where they can get help and information. "UCSB has so much to offer; what we need is a way to unpack the information and get it out to the students," Sieber said. One problem with reaching transfer students is that very few of them go through orientation. Compared to the 50 percent of

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)



Just fiddlin' around...sunshine and music lovers greeted the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention yesterday.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Hart Legislation Targets Career Criminals for Strict Sentences

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation which will expand the California Career Criminal Apprehension Program and extend permanent jurisdiction over convicted murderers to the California Board of Prison Terms was signed into law recently by Governor Edmond G. Brown, Jr.

The two bills, authored by Gary Hart, 18th district state senator, are designed to improve the performance of local law enforcement agencies by improving statistical analysis of crime patterns and by giving more discretionary control to the Board of Prison Terms in deciding when to discharge convicted murderers from parole.

C-Cap will allocate \$2.5 million to local police agencies to install computerized systems which will identify crime patterns as they develop and allow police to divert their resources accordingly.

"Its thrust is through the use of crime analysis to target the career criminal; its application will be the installation of a computerized system which will allow automated crime analysis," Pete Wilson, business manager of the Santa Barbara Police Department, said.

Previously, analysis of crime patterns took up to several weeks because of the amount of data that had to be assimilated by police officers. C-Cap will reduce the time it takes to analyze crime patterns to approximately 24 hours.

"It took weeks to compile an analysis and by that time the crook had flown the coop," Wilson added.

C-Cap will work in conjunction with the Career Criminal Prosecution Program which allocates state funds to local district attorneys' offices to employ prosecuting attorneys to seek stricter prison terms for habitual offenders.

"The two programs, in concert, show some real promise in being effective in decreasing the crime rate by taking the most active criminals off the street," Joe Caves, press secretary for Gary Hart's office, said.

C-Cap, which is modeled after the similar federal Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program, was created after a Rand Corporation study indicated that less than 25 percent of the criminal population commits 65 percent of the burglaries; 58 percent of the robberies; 46 percent of the assaults; and 60 percent of auto thefts within the state.

"AB 3007 will enable local police agencies to target habitual criminals who support themselves with repeated criminal acts," Caves said. "If you are able to apprehend and prosecute 8 percent of the most active criminals, a good portion of the crime rate will be reduced."

There are eight programs currently in existence and 19 new police departments have been accepted, one of which is in the city of Santa Barbara. Pete

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

Volunteerism is On Upswing; So is Demand

By LESLIE WHITE
Nexus Staff Writer

"There were 10 percent more Americans volunteering by the end of the '70s than at the beginning, but 700 percent more organizations were competing for them," said Dr. Ivan Scheier, one of two keynote speakers at "New Dimensions in Volunteerism," a countywide conference held this weekend at UCSB.

Because of this increased competition for volunteers, Scheier noted, organizations should be making their work more attractive to volunteers by using "people approach" methods. "Stop telling people what they ought to want to do and start listening to what they do want to do," Scheier said.

Scheier suggested that organizations could attract and hold volunteers without resorting to motivational gimmicks, but through the volunteer work itself. "On the average, 90 percent of the things people love to do are what needs to be done," Scheier said.

Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, an internationally known consultant and motivator of volunteer efforts and author of over 300 articles, was the second keynote speaker. By changing their programs to allow for flex-time, part-time, short-term or even spontaneous volunteering, by offering convenient, fun and useful training, by providing work that can lead to paid positions or positions higher on the volunteer ladders, by simplifying unnecessarily complicated applications, and especially by trusting volunteers with the meaningful responsibilities, organizations could increase their volunteer pool, Schindler-Rainman said.

Schindler-Rainman stressed to the 140 members of community medical, educational, govern-

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

A Chuckle a Day Keeps the Tension Away

By JAN VAN KIRK
Nexus Staff Writer

People who are able to laugh may be living a healthier life than their more solemn counterparts, according to a study conducted by UCSB Professor of Sociology Thomas Scheff.

Using students from his research seminar, Scheff coaches them on re-experiencing past anger-arousing situations while they are being videotaped. Later, the tapes are reviewed and judged for the subjects' expressions of tension.

Scheff distinguished between two types of laughing in his study: triumphant laughing and social laughing. "Triumphant laughing characterizes the behavior of someone, for example, a gambler, who suddenly and unexpectedly begins winning after losing for a very long time," he explained.

Triumphant laughing is automatic, and reduces tension significantly in about one minute, according to his results. Social laughing, on the other hand, is voluntarily controlled, does not reduce tension, and is similar in function to other forms of speech.

The subjects in his study who experienced triumphant laughing also experienced a marked reduction of tension in the muscles of the face, which "is an outer

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)



Whether it takes the form of sobs...

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan



...or laughter, emotional release is healthy, concludes UCSB Sociologist Thomas Scheff.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Coup Planned, 3 Arrested

Three army officers arrested this weekend were reported to be planning a military coup for Oct. 27, a day before national elections that are expected to result in a socialist government in Spain. The Defense Ministry identified the three officers as Co. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspeda and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspeda, and said they were arrested Saturday for "activities against the security of the state". King Juan Carlos cut short a visit to the northern city of Oviedo and returned to Madrid a day ahead of schedule Saturday after the announcement of the arrests, officials said. "There cannot be a single military man who has the right to speak for the will of our people", Socialist Party candidate Felipe Gonzalez said when asked to comment on the arrests.

Gunmen ambushed an Israeli troop bus Sunday near a mountain village, and an Israeli army spokesman said there were casualties. The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Israeli helicopters evacuated soldiers wounded in the attack and curfew was imposed in the

village, about six miles in front of the Syrian lines. It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, is taking a tougher stand in defense of Solidarity as the martial law regime mulls plans to outlaw the now-suspended independent union. Glemp, criticized in the past for being too soft on the 10-month-old martial law government, "is really setting out some sharp words", a Western diplomatic source said last week. The primate's shift apparently stems from growing speculation that the government will ban all trade unions, including Solidarity, under a new trade union law that is expected to come up for parliamentary debate this month. While the Solidarity underground warned of protests against such a move, the church has, until recently, urged restraint and appealed against any new violence.

NATION

Tylenol Investigation Continues

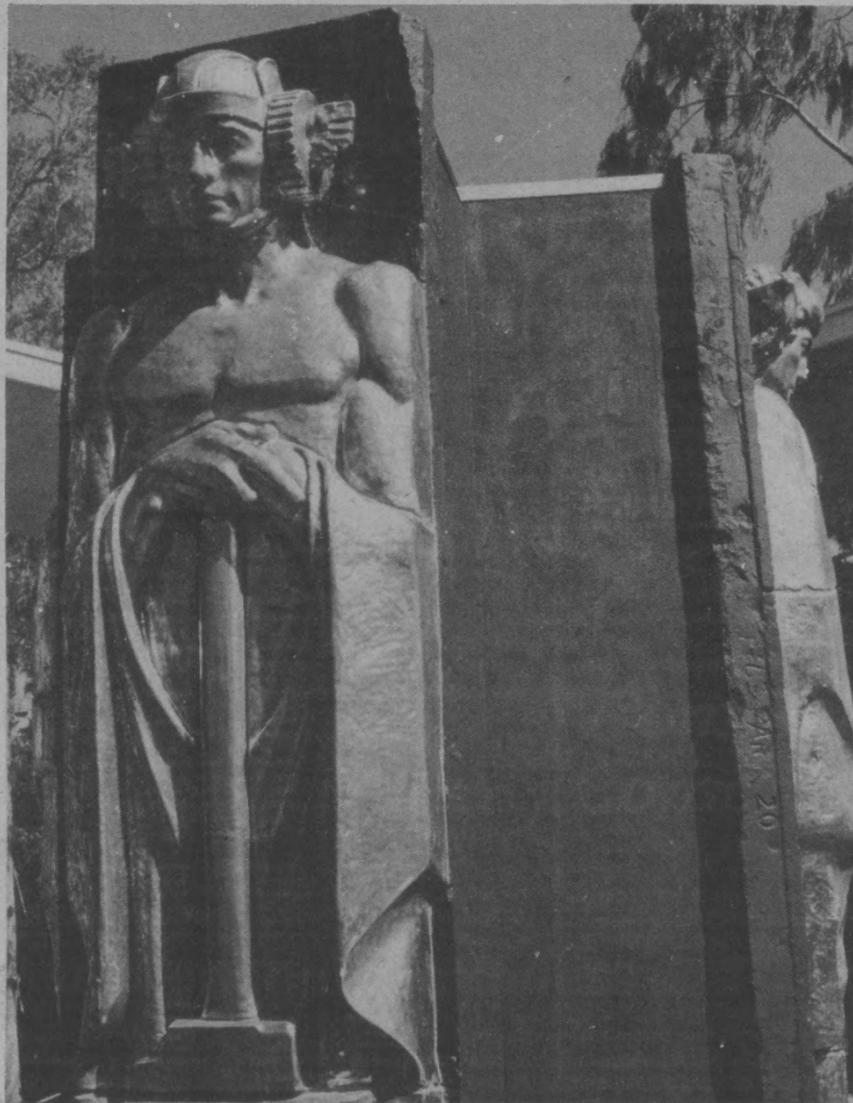
The killer who put cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles used a form of the poison available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, an official said Sunday as chemists and detectives searched for clues to the poisonings of seven people. Authorities confirmed that the poison was potassium cyanide, white crystals that are used for metal extraction, electroplating, heat-treating steel and other chemical purposes. Police said they had several leads in the investigation, including a shoplifter arrested in late August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at stores where the poison was found on shelves. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is leading a task force of 75 investigators, said Sunday that authorities believe the poisoned capsules were placed on shelves "probably the day before" the first three deaths were reported Wednesday. Fahner said evidence indicates a single person "went around the Chicago area salting the store shelves with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol". Johnson & Johnson has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

The defeat of anti-abortion legislation in the Senate and successes in the primary elections have improved the chances of pro-abortion candidates in November's election, says the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League. Nanette Falkenberg, NARAL's executive director, says politicians are more willing to support abortion publicly after seeing the New Right's failure to get anti-abortion legislation through the Senate. NARAL's political action committees have given

\$228,740 in campaign contributions this year, including \$186,000 to Senate and House candidates, she said. The Senate last month handed Jesse Helms and his hardline conservative allies a major defeat by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

About half a dozen cars continued to smolder Sunday, five days after the fiery derailment of a train loaded with chemicals, and officials said they were no longer even guessing at when 2,500 evacuated residents could go home. "The fact that there isn't a big blaze doesn't necessarily diminish the possibility of another explosion", said Louisiana State Lt. Ronnie Jones. The cause of the accident was still under investigation, but a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Saturday that the train's engineer had been drinking before duty and was speeding at the time.

Indochinese refugees have a far higher rate than the general public of communicable diseases including tuberculosis, hepatitis and malaria, says a government study quoted by a newspaper Sunday. The U.S. General Accounting Office report to Congress said the refugees pose a "costly public health problem". According to the report, 21,000 Indochinese refugees were allowed to enter the U.S. in 1980 and 1981 without standard medical tests, and 18,000 of them had tuberculosis, the Orange County Register said. The U.S. Attorney General waived the tests at the request of the State Department, the report said.



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Student Health Center acquires a new face. Several, in fact.

STATE

Brown, Wilson Argue Freeze

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and his U.S. Senate rival, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, disagreed over nuclear weapons on national television Sunday, Brown saying Wilson favors an arms buildup and Wilson accusing Brown of "a scare tactic". Appearing on "This Week with David Brinkley" on ABC-TV, the Democratic governor stressed his support for a nuclear weapons freeze while the Republican mayor said a freeze wouldn't aid the effort for "mutual, verifiable arms reduction". "A freeze for an indefinite period simply is not good enough", Wilson said, explaining his opposition to Proposition 12, an initiative on the Nov. 2 state ballot urging the U.S. to seek an immediate nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union.

A Los Angeles doctor, involved in a nationwide test of artificial blood in seriously ill members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, is anguishing over his duty to withhold treatment from the patients who might otherwise be saved. At random, some of the volunteer patients receive the

artificial blood, while the fluid is withheld from others. Random choosing is a standard research practice for volunteer patients. Lapin complained that some patients who could be saved are dying because they are placed in the group that does not receive the artificial blood.

After testing some 2,000 bottles of Tylenol capsules, Food and Drug Administration officials in California said Sunday they found no evidence of the poison contamination that killed seven Chicago area residents who took the drug. Authorities were continuing the testing in San Francisco, where samples were brought in from all of Northern California, Hawaii, and Nevada, said Priscilla Barklon, acting director of the FDA's San Francisco laboratory. Word has spread so quickly about the Tylenol scare that many stores have completely removed the products from their shelves.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Fair Monday and Tuesday except night and morning low clouds. Highs 68 to 76. Lows 50 to 55.

Daily Nexus

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Students Absorb American History In the Education at Home Program

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

The Education at Home program offers students the opportunity to study American History and culture first hand in Williamsburg, Va., Philadelphia, and Washington D.C. in the upcoming Winter quarter.

"The Education at Home Program is the kind of opportunity that I wish I had in college," Dr. Patricia Cohen, assistant professor of History at UCSB and the coordinator of applications from the Santa Barbara campus, said about the program.

EHP is an educational program which takes U.C. students to the East Coast for a regular academic quarter to study early American history and culture.

EHP includes nine weeks of residence in Williamsburg, one week in Philadelphia and one week in Washington, D.C. "Going to the East Coast incomparably expands your sense of reality in the past," Cohen said. "California students have little opportunity to get a real feel for American history; actually visiting and being there means a lot."

While in Williamsburg, EHP students receive formal instruction consisting of three upper division courses (4 units each): cultural life of the American colonies, Virginia

in the age of revolution, and methods and materials of local history. With prior approval of the student's home department on campus, the student may take an additional course in independent study for up to four units. These courses are enhanced by trips to Jamestown, Yorktown, Charlottesville and other significant historical sites.

"The Institute of early American History and Culture is located in Williamsburg," Cohen said. "It is the center for colonial studies in the world, there is no better way to study American history than with the people who hold it near and dear to their hearts."

After the stay in Williamsburg, EHP students will attend a variety of guest lectures in both Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. While in Philadelphia, students also visit the National Historic Park buildings, American Philosophical Society, Library Company, Museum of Art, and Winterthur and Hagley Museums in Delaware. The week in Washington, D.C. includes visits to the Smithsonian Museums, the National Gallery, the National Archives, and the Library of Congress.

The Education at Home Program was introduced winter quarter, 1982, and according to Edwin Gaustad, director of EHP and a history professor at UC Riverside, the response

from students, was "very positive." Thirty-two students from six campuses (including Santa Barbara) participated in EHP last winter. "Just being back there in Williamsburg itself made it an extra special experience. I would recommend it to anyone who has any interest at all in American history," said Joyce Gill, a former student in the UCSB History department who participated in the program last winter. "I would do it again in a minute," Gill said.

U.C. undergraduates with a grade point average of 3.0 and an interest in American history and culture are eligible to apply. Application is made through the Riverside campus, where the program is centralized. Gaustad explained that the program is "not limited to history majors" but added that it is "helpful to have a background or very keen interest in American history and culture."

Applications are now being accepted for winter quarter 1983, and Gaustad noted that there are still openings. He urges all who are interested to apply before the Oct. 15, 1982 deadline. "It's a great educational opportunity that shouldn't be passed up," he said. For further information and an application form, contact UCSB's Department of History, or the Education at Home Program, International Services Center, University of California, Riverside, Ca 92521, or call (714) 787-3820.

Lawyers Referral Service Provides Free Consultation

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to provide their services to a greater number of people, the Lawyer Referral Service, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Bar Association, began providing free consultations with lawyers October 1.

Originally, the service charged a \$20 fee to cover administrative costs for a 30 minute consultation with an attorney. However, due to the overall decline in public use of the service, the Board of Directors, made up of a panel of attorneys involved in the service, decided to drop the fee to spur involvement.

"The Lawyer Referral Service Board of Directors realizes that many attorneys are now offering initial consultations without charge. We have decided, therefore, to drop the \$20 fee in order for the public to have the best choice available when selection of an attorney is necessary," Executive Editor Peg Morrigh said.

Having lost 20 to 30 percent of their clientele in the past due to the \$20 charge, the Board of Directors hopes to regain some of those clients

by dropping the fee. The decision will force the service to run on reserve money during the initial three-month trial period until January, when they will assess the effect the removal of the fee had on business.

"If it works out, we will apply for some grants and seek out alternative sources of funding," Linda Moore, an employee of the service, said.

Appealing mainly to local groups for grants and donations, the service is hoping to receive enough money to survive in order to continue to provide the public service. If finances work out they will be able to continue with the free consultation service; otherwise they may be forced to reinstate a fee to continue the operation.

In order to obtain a membership in the service, lawyers pay dues which in the past have guaranteed a membership running from January through December. However, in an effort to create a larger turnover of lawyers joining the service, the board is contemplating offering quarterly memberships. The reasoning behind this proposal is that it may open up doors for more lawyers to join by not in-

volving such a large initial investment of time and money.

Over 100 attorneys are registered with the service (Please turn to p.10, col.4)

Bill Cirone
for County Superintendent of Schools

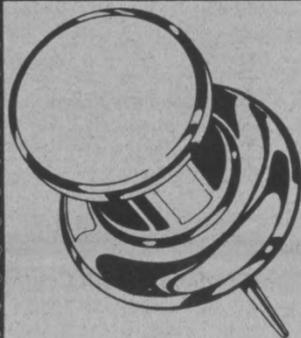
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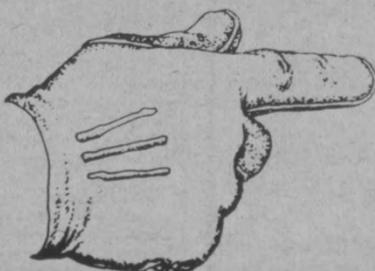
Open House

This Weekend, October 9 & 10

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For a Preview, Check
out the Daily Nexus
on October 7 & 8.

INTERESTED
IN A CAREER IN
LAW?

Professor Dennis Lilly
from the University
of Santa Clara will be
at UCSB on
OCTOBER 7
1:00-3:00 p.m.

Cheadle Hall, Rm 4124

To answer questions you
may have about law school,
and any questions you may
have about the Law School
Program at the University
of Santa Clara.

Daily Nexus Opinion

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

John Krist
Robin Stevens
Vanessa Grimm

Jonathan Alburger
Jean Bornschlegel
Jacqueline Affonso

Student Exclusion

The recent decision by the U.C. Regents to exclude students from a search committee for a new U.C. president demonstrates that the administrators who control the University of California system have little concern and respect for student input.

The need to form a search and select committee arose last month when U.C. President David Saxon announced that he would resign at the end of this school year. According to Saxon, his decision was made largely because "I was beginning to feel a sense of erosion of my patience and my capacity for being a sympathetic listener."

If this "erosion" to which Saxon refers were to be labeled a disease, then it would be fair to say that this disease has spread to the other regents as well. By denying students a voice in the selection of a new president, the regents have succumbed to the infectious *en loco parentis*, an old-fashioned "sickness" which places regents in the role of authoritative, non-compromising parents.

The problem with this role transformation is that the students — that group which provides the reason for the university's existence — are not children. The person who will ultimately occupy the president's post will step into the university's most important position; as such, the decisions he or she makes will have significant consequences for administrators, faculty, and students as well. It is therefore essential that all of these major components of university life be represented on the selection committee.

When Saxon was chosen president in 1975, students were allowed to actively participate and vote in the selection process. It is not surprising, then, that the students are criticizing the recent decision to discontinue this past policy. In response to this criticism, U.C. regent and vice-chair of the selection committee Vilma Martinez said that students "must realize that there are other insights just as valuable as theirs."

The intent of this statement is somewhat puzzling; it fails utterly as an explanation for the present exclusionary policy, and falls equally short of the mark as a justification. Given the context, it can only be interpreted as meaning "students must realize that their insights are of no consequence to the U.C. administration." A return to this feudalistic kind of thinking will, as student leaders have stated recently, set student participation in U.C. governance back 10 years.

It is clear that the regents and students share at least one thing in common: a desire to obtain the best possible leadership for the university. Given this common goal, it is imperative that regents and students have active voices in the decision process. If the university is to be fair, it cannot expect students to accept the consequences of important decisions unless they also share in the responsibility of making those decisions. We hope the university takes notice of this need to work together by reversing its decision to exclude students from the search committee.



LETTERS

Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "important notice" paid for by the College Republicans in Wednesday's issue is misleading. I would like to reassure anyone that has been registered to vote in Isla Vista or at UCSB by the Democratic Club, CalPIRG or by a Democratic candidate that your registration is valid.

At first glance it may seem that the College Republicans have a sincere concern about voter registration. Fair voter registration should be the responsibility of Democrats and Republicans alike. But the College Republicans have chosen instead to make misleading accusations about our efforts.

The advertisement warns voters to re-register or register at the Republican table because voter registration cards may have this advertisement seems to draw is that Republicans are the only ones that can be trusted with the arduous and important job of registering voters. If this campus and community waited for the Republicans to conduct an extensive voter registration drive, most of the students and Isla Vista community would not be registered. The College Republicans activities during the last week have consisted of giving out balloons and beer, not focusing on voter registration.

Students should be aware how seriously we have taken the job of voter registration on campus. We have made an effort to register all students regardless of party affiliation. Let's make the student vote be heard and take our voting right seriously. REGISTER TO VOTE. TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

Ann Rowe

Persist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again, Phil Heiple has persisted in demonstrating his view of the Jewish people in a negative light. After receiving flack concerning his political cartoon in the September 23 edition of the *Daily Nexus*, he feels a need to undercut the Jews further by insinuating that they are always ready to point a finger whether justified or not. I only have one question for Mr. Heiple: why don't you look at both sides of a situation? Your cartoons center on the Lebanon issue, but you only depict the Israeli-aggressor aspect with disregard to a "peace-loving" Arafat who holds a baby in his arms moments after he blows up a school bus full of children, massacres Israeli and Lebanese civilians, and embarks upon a mission of peace by speaking at the United Nations with a loaded gun in his hip pocket. If the United States were in Israel's place, I wholeheartedly doubt that it would sit idly by as its citizens are persecuted and massacred and its land is overrun by terrorists. So, push aside your anti-Semitism, Mr. Heiple, and open your eyes to see reality.

Melissa Rosen

Paranoia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is quite distressing to observe the racial paranoia and the persecution complex that seems to characterize the UCSB Jewish community, or at least their more vocal elements, every time the policies and actions of Israel come under attack. Hillel, in Tuesday's *Nexus*, spoke of taking action when the campus "tramples on vital Jewish interests" and of "combating the cults,

born-again sects and anti-Zionist groups on campus." Howard Lear, on Wednesday, wrote of the "waves of hatred," the "blatant anti-Semitism," and the "evil prejudice" that apparently he feels the Nexus is fostering and encouraging.

As an American, I do not feel that I am the target of "waves of hatred" or "evil prejudice" whenever the actions of my country are criticized. Nor do I feel that I must band together with other Americans to combat "anti-Americanism." Instead, I try to remain objective and impartial to determine whether such criticism is warranted or not. The Jewish community would do well to view with a clear eye all sides of the problems in the Middle East and to refrain from crying "anti-Semitic" in referring to those who disagree with them.

Steve Baughman

Reg Lines

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The registration process at UCSB is a circus or a nightmare, something to laugh or cry about depending upon whether or not you can get that elusive pass to paradise...a class card. Does the registrar's bureaucracy really save time, energy, and resources with pre-enrollment registration? Sure enough, the present "open registration" is a free-for-all already, yet doesn't giving class priority to pre-enrolled students just pass on any potential problems to unsuspecting academic administrators and faculty?

What does one do with pleading and begging if not threaten upperclassmen who need class cards for a prerequisite class filled with pre-enrolled, yet undeclared, freshmen and sophomores? Faced with that question as a newcomer to UCSB—I'm a first quarter graduate student taking an undergraduate course in sociology—my first reaction was one of sympathy; my

second, run and hide! Admittedly, the university I attended as an undergraduate had a much smaller enrollment than UCSB, yet having only an open registration, with students being allowed into a registration area to get class cards on the basis of already earned credits (entering freshmen admitted alphabetically), is much more just, and in the long run more rational and economical.

UCSB must be viewed as a system of interdependently functioning administrative and academic departments, and registration processes have ramifications and repercussions in all areas of university activity. Furthermore, being situated on an "island" does not make UCSB a state unto itself. Whoever or whatever has the power to decide how many students can attend UCSB should be responsible enough to carefully consider the needs and interests of surrounding communities. At any rate, housing problems can be considered another time.

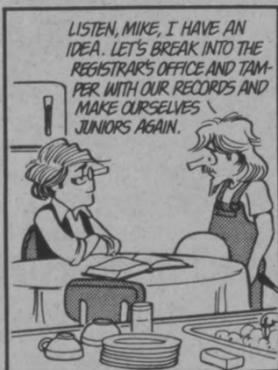
Perhaps we can console ourselves with the realization that registration occurs only four times a year, yet this is one new participant in the UCSB experience who doesn't believe that tolerance of the absurd is a virtue.

Bill Shay

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Proposition 13

By ROBERTA JORTNER

This November 2, California voters will decide on the future of the state's most important mineral resource: WATER.

There has been no significant reform of state water policy in more than 60 years. Today we are faced with limited supplies of money and new sources of water. Proposition 13, The California Water Resources Conservation and Efficiency Act, represents a reasonable means of dealing with the problems of scarce and expensive water supplies by promoting a state-wide, balanced water policy.

Proposition 13 focuses on "living within our means." The legislation requires communities and water districts throughout the state to draft and implement their own local plans to meet new goals for conservation and efficiency. It provides economic incentives for water agencies and agribusiness to improve their water management, and creates fair water pricing by phasing out the use of property taxes as price subsidies to big water users. It protects California's most seriously overdrafted groundwater basins by requiring management plans to be developed and implemented in those areas. (Out of 11 basins identified as "critically overdrafted", 9 are in the Central and San Joaquin Valley areas, and the other 2 are Cuyama and Ventura). Finally, Proposition 13 requires that enough water be left in our remaining rivers and streams to support the sporting and recreational benefits they provide, to maintain and enhance deteriorating fisheries, and to maintain the quality of the water.

The initiative is opposed by large agricultural agencies and agribusiness, as well as certain water distributors such as the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The opposition fears a loss of local control of water supplies, obstruction of water project construction, and warns of higher food prices as a result of mandating that big water users pay the true cost of water (rather than the huge subsidies they now receive).

A recent *Los Angeles Times* endorsement of Proposition 13 states that Proposition 13 heartily encourages local planning; and while the State Water Resources Control Board ultimately accepts or rejects the plan, the state can not impose its own design.

With regard to skyrocketing food prices, the *Times* declares "there is no shred of evidence to support this claim." The fact is that the price of water in food production is minimal, and agriculture (which accounts for 85 percent of the state's water consumption) could conserve between 3-5 million acre-feet yearly by implementing the appropriate measures.

The *L.A. Times* describes Proposition 13 as a "Contract with the Future." The fact is that there are no magical "new" water sources on the horizon. We must now update our attitudes as well as the practices which originated at a time when California was to have 45 million inhabitants, unlimited energy, and free flowing rivers forever. The California Dept. of Water Resources has stated that "conservation is our cheapest source of "new" water...the era of "build another dam is over."

Californians chose this path with the defeat of proposition 9 and the billion dollar Peripheral Canal Project. Locally the importation of State Water to Santa Barbara county was resoundingly defeated by the voters in 1979. With the support of numerous agencies, organizations and individuals statewide (including the League of Women Voters, the State Fish and Game Commission, the Goleta Water Board, Assemblyman Gary Hart, and more), California may finally enact, through the initiative process, that which the legislature has not yet been able to do: a comprehensive cost-effective water plan for the health of the residents and the environment of the state of California.

Proposition 13—"A Contract With the Future." Sign it on November 2. For more information contact CalPIRG or Friends of the River.



Andy Rooney

Moral Revival Made Easy

President Reagan says this country is in desperate need of a moral revival. He isn't the first one to say it, either. Almost anyone who says anything has been saying it for years. The trouble is, no one knows how to revive us morally.

I have a simple idea that might just do the trick. I say, we should a...ke our own garbage to the dump. Every able-bodied person in the country would set aside an hour twice a week to dispose of trash and garbage. There would be no exceptions. President Reagan would pack up whatever waste was produced in the private rooms of the White House and take it to the dump just like the rest of us. A president should keep in touch with reality, too.

Going to the dump is a real and exhilarating experience. It is both satisfying and educational. It makes you acutely aware of what you have used in your home and what you have wasted. There's no faking it with garbage.

In a family, dump duty would be divided up. The kids would take their turns going to the dump with the adults. A kid can get to be voting age without knowing that the wastebasket or the garbage pail isn't the end of the line if he or she has never been to the dump. Children too young to drive would, of course, accompany an adult to the dump.

The first thing you realize when you go to the dump is that we should be a lot more careful in separating what professional garbagemen (or "garbagepeople", if you prefer) call "wet garbage" and just trash. All garbage is not the same. Trash is cans, bottles, papers, cardboard boxes and broken electrical appliances. "Wet garbage" comes from the kitchen.

Second, you have to get over that natural feeling of revulsion that garbage tends to induce. Keep in mind that coffee grounds, watermelon rinds, potato peels and corn cobs were not revolting before we made them what they are today and mixed them together in our garbage pail. Think of them separately and in their original state and make a little game of breaking down the odor into its component parts.

It is possible to be overcome by a sense of your place in history at the dump. You are, at that moment, a part of the future of the universe. You are helping to rearrange the planet Earth. Man has always considered himself separate from nature, but a trip to the garbage dump can make him

aware that he is not. In the millions and millions of years Earth has existed, there have been constant changes taking place. You probably live in a city that was once a lake or an ocean. The mountains you see may have had their cliffs sheared clean by a glacier when it moved relentlessly through your area an eon ago, dropping rich, loamy topsoil in the valley when it melted. Now, like the glaciers, you are doing your part to rearrange the location of the elements on Earth.

Little by little, we are taking up material from the ground in large amounts in one place, making something of it, shipping it across the country to other places, using the things, turning them into trash or garbage and burying them in ten thousand separate little piles called dumps in other places. In the process, we often ruin both places.

If being in on this cosmic kind of cosmetics doesn't interest you to think about at the dump, there are other pleasures. There is a cathartic pleasure to be got from getting rid of stuff at the dump and there is a camaraderie among neighbors there that doesn't exist at the supermarket. Crime and unemployment are almost non-existent. Everyone at the dump feels he is doing a good and honest thing and it gives him a warm sense of fellow-feeling to know that others, many with more expensive cars, are doing the same grubby, down-to-earth job.

Nowhere is morality higher in America than at the dump Saturday morning and I recommend a trip there as a possible cure for what ails us.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



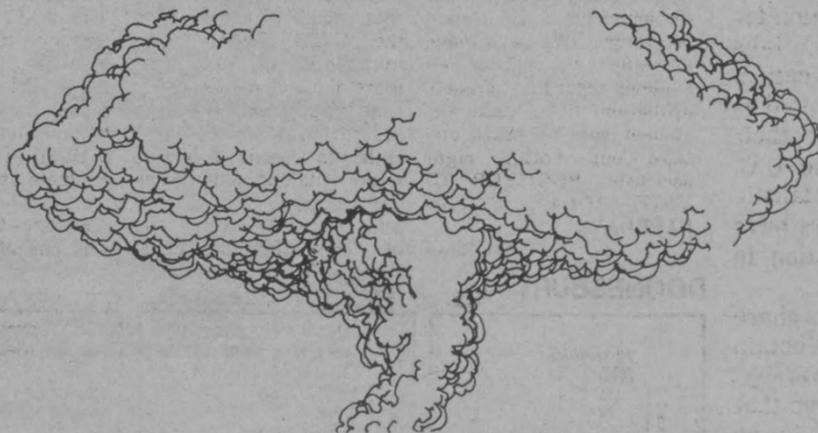
Governor Brown, Nuclear Bombs, and Prop. 12

By DAN GERMAIN

The year was 1964, and Lyndon Johnson had been in the Oval Office for just less than one year. He was running for his first time as a nominated presidential candidate against Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. Johnson understood the political arena well. He also understood the political climate of the time. Johnson knew that the suggestion of the possibility of nuclear war created panic and fear in the minds of the American public. Johnson used that fear to produce what is thought to be one of the largest victories in the history of American presidential politics.

Johnson had his media advisors develop a political television commercial that depicted a small female child picking daisies in an open field. As she counted flower petals the sound of a missile launching countdown echoed behind her. The picture then switched to a nuclear bomb exploding, mushrooming, and eventually enveloping the picture. The following explanation was simple and to the point, the screen read "Johnson for President!"

This week the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Governor Edmund G. Brown



Jr., announced that he will be airing a similar 30 second commercial throughout California. Brown has made no secret of his support for the Nuclear Arms Freeze initiative (prop 12) on the November ballot. Brown himself has contributed in excess of several hundred dollars to the freeze campaign. The Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, Pete Wilson, on the other hand, has continually switched positions on the issue. He now opposes the freeze initiative. The

Wilson campaign has said that the Brown commercial will surely fail. Wilson continues to show a commercial depicting small children playing on a beach as Wilson asks the question "What kind of a world will they grow up in? A world of fear or a world of promises?"

Controversy continues to center around the California initiative, certain to be one of the most politically hazardous issues in the senatorial race. The initiative is one of

many such freeze proposals on the November ballot across the nation. The nuclear freeze movement has gained substantial strength through this last year. The backers of the freeze comprise a wide range of Americans including Alan Alda, Norman Lear, Ed Asner, Paul Newman, Leonard Bernstein, Candice Bergen, Ron Cey, and Tony Randall, among others.

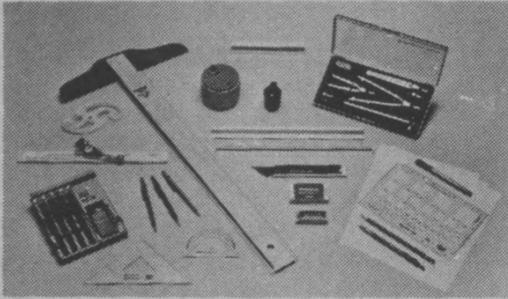
All of these activists and many others feel that the nuclear madness of the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and now the 1980s must come to an end. Every conscientious American for more than 30 years has suffered from the realization and fears of a nuclear holocaust. The expansion of the nuclear arsenal will only move the USSR, the US, and the entire world closer to doomsday. Governor Brown should be commended for his understanding and concern about this crucial problem. But simply talking will do little, if anything.

In order to have a substantial effect we must all support and vote this November for a freeze of all production of nuclear weapons, and support leaders who understand the issues. Simply put, it is as if the world is a giant balloon full of explosive gasoline and we are naive children playing with a box of matches.

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Speech & Hearing	Oct. 6	Snidecor, 1637
Physics	Oct. 6	Broida, 1015
Chemistry	Oct. 7	Phelps, 2524
Law & Society	Oct. 7	Ellison, Lane Rm.
Economics	Oct. 11	Snidecor, 1633
Accounting	Oct. 11	Snidecor, 1637
Computer Science	Oct. 12	Engin., 3163
Sociology	Oct. 12	Phelps, 2524
Geography	Oct. 13	Snidecor, 1637
Anthropology	Oct. 13	Snidecor, 1649
Philosophy	Oct. 14	Girvetz, 2110
History	Oct. 18	Ellison, 4824
Political Science	Oct. 18	Snidecor, 1633
Biological Science	Oct. 19	Phelps, 2524
Environmental Studies	Oct. 19	Phelps, 1508
English	Oct. 20	Snidecor, 1637
Religious Studies	Oct. 20	S. Hall, 4607
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Communication Studies	Oct. 21	Snidecor, 1637

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Iowa Couple Contends Nuclear Annihilation Near

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
Washington (AP)— The daughter and son-in-law of an Iowa congressman say they are so sure nuclear annihilation is coming that they have decided to give up their work and see the world now, before it is too late.

And their reaction to the nuclear threat is not uncommon, say some leaders of the peace movement who work with the young people.

"We just feel it's more important to go and do the things we want to do in this life if it is going to get cut short than to try to have a lot of money in the bank when you get blown up," said Joanne Quinn, 29, the daughter of Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, in a telephone call from her home in Colorado.

Her husband, Michael, is taking a leave of absence from his job with a land development firm in the ski country around Silverthorne, Colo. In December, the Quinns and their sons, Jason, 3, and Benjamin, 1 1/2, will leave for Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii.

Mrs. Quinn said her pessimism about reaching old age grew after she attended the Women's Leadership Conference on National Security in Washington in June and heard presentations from administrative spokesmen.

"I kind of felt that the government wasn't on our side and they were leading us to devastation," she said.

"When I got home my husband and I talked about it and we decided we wanted to go see some places before it might be too late," she said.

"I hate that kind of attitude because I've never been the kind of person who looks only at what's happening today and doesn't look at what's happening tomorrow, but that's the way I feel."

Bedell said he and his wife were shocked that their daughter and son-in-law feel "that neither they nor the world are going to be here through their lifetimes because of the likelihood that we'll blow ourselves off the map."

He added: "Almost for sure they're not the only people that feel that way.

We've built a world in which some of our young people, instead of looking forward to the life they can hope to have are simply looking forward to being obliterated.

"I'm not saying whether they're right or wrong. The jolt to us was that we've brought children into a world in which I'm part of government and in which they can look at that likelihood."

Bedell is a supporter of the nuclear weapons freeze movement in Congress. He said his two other children do not share his daughter's despair, nor does he.

The feeling of nuclear despair experienced by the Quinns is not unusual, according to Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. A medical doctor, she has conducted physicians' seminars across the country on the medical consequences of nuclear warfare.

Most people, she said, refuse to even think about what nuclear war could mean to them, closing their minds in a kind of "psychic numbness."

Facing Campus Woes...

(Cont. from front page)

incoming freshmen who attend summer orientation, only 22 percent of new transfers attend. Sieber, who has been involved with orientation for two years and served as student coordinator last year, has been working on this problem. "When I came to UCSB it was my third transfer," Sieber explained. "I decided that when I finally learned how to work the system successfully that I would help other transfers make it work for them."

With this goal, Sieber researched and wrote a paper on the subject, and in doing so found that a successful transfer student, a "persistor," has several distinct factors in his favor.

A report published in 1980 by a U.C. Systemwide Administration Task Force entitled "Retention and Transfer" outlined some of these factors. "The main problem for transfers seems to be isolation," Sieber

said. "The report shows that the persistors are the ones who go through orientation, who seek counseling, and who become involved in student life, either living or working on campus, or becoming involved with extra-curricular activities. Our program hopes to get transfers involved with different aspects of campus life."

One reason for the isolation experienced by transfers is that they often live in apartments off campus, sometimes as far away as Santa Barbara, where it is difficult to make friends and meet people who can answer questions. "It is very difficult for transfers to get into the dorms," Sieber said. "I suspect that because they are accepted later than freshmen, they just can't get their housing requests in early enough to compete in this current shortage. Also, the idea of dorm life is often unattractive to the older student, and more attractive modes of student housing, such as Santa Ynez, are

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

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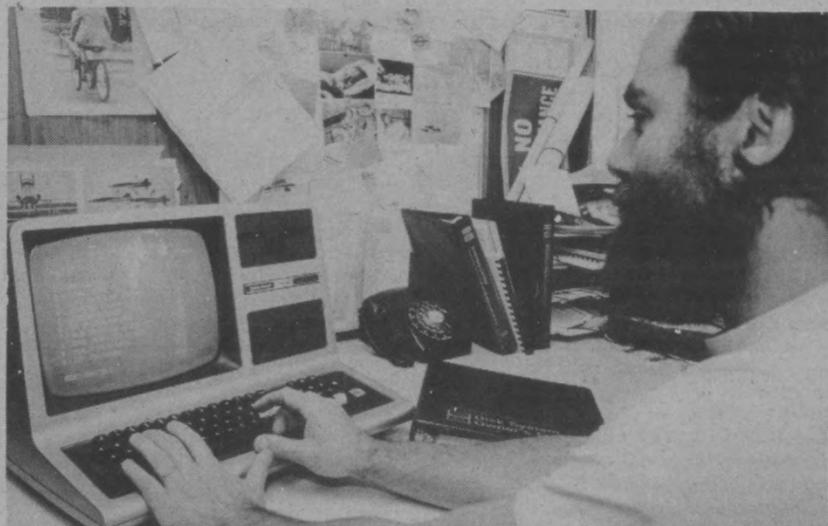
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Computer Equipped Shop Offers Better Bike Care



NEXUS/Greg Wong

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

The A.S. Bike Shop will be able to offer improved services to students with a new microcomputer that was installed on September 30 at a cost of \$3,500.

The computer will be used to update inventory so that students will have access to a more complete array of tools. Gerry Donovan, manager of the Bike Shop, will also be able to help students more after the elimination of time-consuming bookkeeping.

Funding for the Radio Shack TRS-80 III microcomputer was approved by the A.S. Finance Board in the form of a budget adjustment which increased the A.S. Bike Shop budget by \$3,500, with the stipulation that the shop must now bring in that much more income through the

year.

Although the Bike Shop had a deficit of \$1,600 last year, Donovan contends that it was due to having to hire fewer work-study students which forced him to hire more full-salaried people. The problem does not exist this year, and he does not think that expense will arise again.

"Since 1978 we had been using the UCSB computer system to help with our biannual inventory, and up until this year we had someone to do the keypunching. I thought that there had to be an easier, more convient way," Donovan said. Bike shop employee Terry Kennedy, who was interested in computers, investigated with Donovan the possibility of acquiring a microcomputer system.

"We looked at four

systems and selected the least expensive, which also happend to be the best for our needs. The computer does complete inventory, can keep daily inventory records, output reported and can also flag things which are under level," Donovan said.

He brought his computer proposal to the first finance

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



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Faculty Forum
Faculty members will speak on various Jewish topics, Oct. 6-Dr. A. Lindemann; Oct. 20-Dr. R. Flacks; Nov. 10-Dr. R. Huttenback. Alternating Weds., 7:30 pm, UCen 2272 Free.

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GRAPE, TEQUILA Emphasize Need for Drinking Responsibility

By STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

A student oriented alcohol awareness program has been functioning actively at UCSB for the past two years to promote responsible drinking behavior among students.

The program, funded by reg fees, "is designed to give students the responsibility for themselves in terms of their use of alcohol and for them to be aware of some of the consequences of the abuse of alcohol," Dr. Peter Claydon, coordinator of the program, said in an interview last Friday.

"This sort of philosophy is basically to educate the student population about the drug, alcohol, which is something most of us use but very few of us know something about," Claydon said.

UCSB was the first U.C. campus to initiate such a program where students would have available to them a resource in dealing with alcohol abuse, Claydon said. Since then U.C. Berkeley has started a program and UCLA is in the initial stages of developing a program.

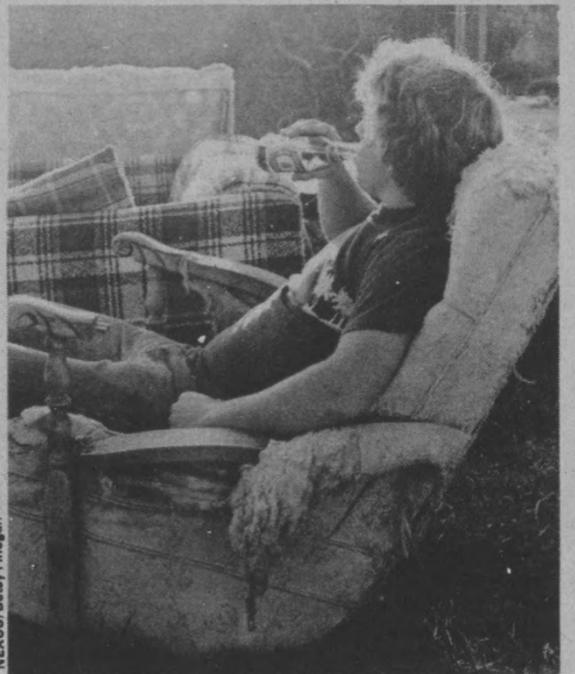
The program began its main thrust two years ago with a group called Greeks for Responsible Use of Alcohol Participatory Effort. "We decided to do an experimental study to see if this type of approach, involving students in the education of alcohol, works. It was felt that if we are going to introduce education in this area, we have to see if the education is going to be effective," Claydon explained.

"Students in this group become responsible for their own education," Claydon said. "My job is to facilitate that process — giving responsibility to the students to educate themselves, to put on their own presentations."

Claydon stressed the fact that it was up to the students in GRAPE to develop the means by which they would reach their peers in the Greek system. This was because "the students know where the problems are and are much more receptive to having themselves working these kinds of problems than to somebody like myself saying, 'You have a problem, here, this is what you're going to do about it', so the whole philosophy of the program is the participation by students in the development of their own educational agenda," Claydon said.

After the onset of GRAPE, Claydon said, "we surveyed the Greeks, and we analyzed results, and were able to show that there were indeed changes in attitude, behavior and knowledge in terms of alcohol use."

According to Claydon, this was the first time that such a program has produced evidence that attitude and behavior have been changed due to increased awareness. "Anything



Social drinker or alcoholic? Awareness programs assist those who are unsure.

that had ever been found to change before was knowledge, which is very easy to change," Claydon said.

The change in attitude was toward more responsibility regarding the use of alcohol. As an example Claydon cited drinking and driving. "Students have strong attitudes regarding drinking and driving," he said, "they know it is not a good thing. However, when I ask them their own behavior regarding drinking and driving, I find maybe 50 percent of the students who have cars on campus had drunk too much and had driven."

Although the problem of alcohol abuse has certainly not gone away on this campus, it has been shown that a change has occurred in a positive direction. "In fact, what we really have shown was that the negative change that was taking place was halted, because we had a control group whereby we could accurately survey the same students to find more consistent results," Claydon said. The results of GRAPE gave an incentive to explore an on campus dorm alcohol awareness group. "We've shown the limited success with GRAPE, so we said okay, let's expand the program," Claydon said.

The Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Introduce Liquor Awareness was formed last year. An ongoing group, TEQUILA is currently seeking student participants for this year. Its membership includes one head resident, one resident assistant and one student representative from each dorm.

Claydon pointed out that, as with GRAPE, the students that are part of TEQUILA will be responsible for developing their educational program in alcohol awareness.

According to Claydon, the overall objective of TEQUILA "is to promote a dorm environment conducive to the responsible use of alcohol while discouraging irresponsible use (defined as the use of alcohol in ways which may harm or adversely affect the individual, others in the user's immediate environment, or society in general)."

Claydon also mentioned that one project TEQUILA is working on for this year is developing an off campus alcohol awareness program.

A concern expressed by Claydon is that students might tend to view TEQUILA as something restrictive — that TEQUILA might be acting as a prohibition group. In fact this is not true at all. "Our task is to gain credibility, to show students we're not prohibitionists, absolutists or a temperance movement; that we really are on their side in terms of giving them the responsibility of using alcohol and having them accept it," Claydon said.

When asked about the future in awareness programs such as something aimed at the students in Isla Vista, Claydon replied, "I hope that we have the facilities to develop programs to reach out to the entire student community. We try to do that to some extent right now, in terms of educational materials."

Student with questions or comments regarding TEQUILA or alcohol awareness are encouraged to contact Peter Claydon at the Health Center. Claydon noted that "a lot of times, it's not the students who have problems themselves, but they may have concerns about somebody very close to them...who may need professional attention."

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Student Cheating Incidence Rising

By STACE FELDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Academic dishonesty. Theft, forgery, falsification of information, plagiarism. Premeditated or without forethought, it is all cheating, and it is all becoming common.

"When you look at cheating over the two-year cycle, it has gone up," Ernie Zomalt, vice chancellor of student affairs said.

"Most often, it's the inadvertent cheater. A student leans back and yawns and happens to see someone else's answer. It's different than his, so he says 'Oh my God!' and proceeds to copy the answer," Zomalt said.

Zomalt said another popular form of cheating is plagiarism, ranging anywhere from "wholesale lifting of passages out of books to dropping a citation in the footnotes."

"The hard core cheating: the fake blue books, stealing examinations, breaking and entering, buying exams — they all occur, but less frequently," he said.

Despite the rise in cheating, Zomalt said the issue is being dealt with. And what is needed, he said, is increased faculty awareness and more stringent examination methods.

on the beach...

by bruce francis



"Our efforts to deal with academic dishonesty are on the rise," Zomalt said. "We are seeing a better input from the faculty and right now we are working on a plan to intensify the program."

"I saw a proposal for an exam that disadvantages guessing (rather than no answer) and therefore disadvantages cheating."

Zomalt said that this type of exam offered in different versions (same questioning rearranged) is one of the more effective ways to stop students from cheating.

"The instructor is confident that the students who receive an F either didn't know the material and deserve the grade,

or were cheating, in which the case they still deserve an F," Zomalt said.

Another part of the problem, he said, is with other students not fully supporting the faculty. Sometimes students turn in anonymous notes telling the instructor they saw someone cheating, but Zomalt said it is usually tough to get much more cooperation.

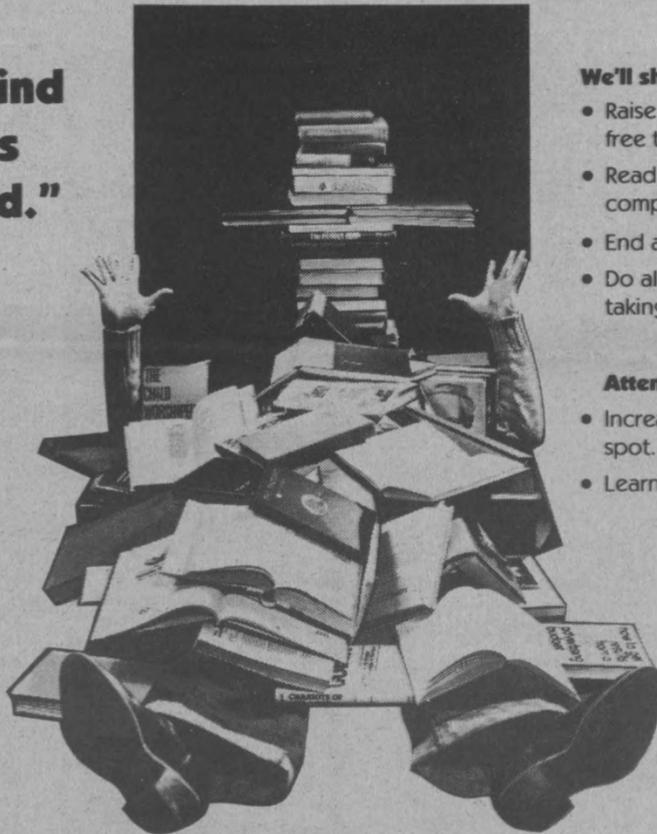
"You've got a values dilemma," he said. "There's the value of anonymity and the value of participation. You need to deal with your morals."

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

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(Cont. from p. 6)

impossible to get into. It's nobody fault, that's just the way it is."

One idea Sieber has to combat the problem of isolation is based on a program at UCLA. This "mentor" program would involve trained peers, preferably former transfer students, who would call new transfers and offer to help them with any problems. "Basically it would be a referral system," Sieber said "there are already resources available on campus to solve the problems; we just want to help the students to find them. I do want to make sure that if the student doesn't come to us, we go to him. Sometimes just knowing that someone cares enough to call you and talk to you makes a big difference in how a student feels about the university."

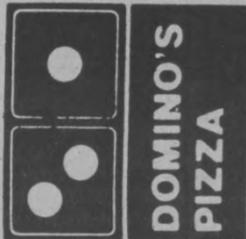
Although still a fledging program, the transfer student support group has already sponsored one successful event and has plans for more. A reception and panel discussion designed to acquaint transfers with both the challenges facing them and

some of the solutions was held in conjunction with orientation under the sponsorship of the College of Letters and Science. "The turnout was great," Sieber said. "Not only did 300-350 students participate, but there were 15 advisors, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science W. Douglas Morgan, and Associate Registrar David Chaney for the students to talk to and ask questions. We felt it was a really successful event."

Future plans include a meeting for new transfers sponsored by the College of Letters and Science in the fifth or sixth week of the quarter, and some social events. The program, however, does not want to encourage transfer students to isolate themselves within the community. "Our goal," Sieber said, "is to help them to assimilate, to become productive and successful parts of this university."

Advising for transfer students is available in the College of Letter and Science office Wednesdays 9 a.m.-noon and Thurs, 1p.m.-4p.m., second floor Cheadle Hall. Drop in or call 961-3201 for an appointment.

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Study Looks at Laughter

(Continued from front page)

signal of inner resolution of resentment," Scheff explained.

"The mechanism of repression results from being chronically angered," he said, "Emotional repression is the main source of mental illness." Reducing tension with triumphant laughing, then, could be one way in which our bodies try to keep us sane.

Scheff said that through socialization, we learn to repress our emotions, which affect us both psychologically and physiologically.

"I'm somewhat alarmed," he says, at the amount of valium and other sedatives being prescribed in this country, because they act as emotional repressors," Scheff stated. He feels strongly that people need to learn to experience the full cycle of their emotions, instead of cutting them off at the outstart.

"I'm hoping to become involved with Professor Scheff's study so that I can more critically look at my own emotions, and become better acquainted with how my emotions work," student Jody Cohen explained.

There are skeptics outside of Scheff's laboratory, though. Eric Tescher, a student of mathematics and economics, feels that "admittedly, laughter eases tension; nevertheless, compared to such practices as exercise and relaxation, it is insignificant." Although Scheff said that "laughing is like taking your vitamins," he also noted the importance of crying as another emotional outlet. "People have to learn to mourn," he said, but he also pointed out that there are good cries and bad cries. "Bad cries are hopeless cries, and completely painful," he stated.

Good cries, on the other hand, are the result of "your being aware of yourself as both participant and observer." Scheff refers to this as being at aesthetic distance with the emotions.

If people can become aware of the phenomena of emotions, and learn not to repress them, it could lead to a general improvement in emotional health, Scheff believes. "It's a skill you can learn," he said hopefully. "It's like skiing."

Lawyers Service...

(Cont. from p. 3)

and accept cases in 24 different areas of the law. The attorney members are also members in good standing of the State Bar of California and are limited to registration with the service in those areas of the law in which they are most qualified to practice. In addition, the Lawyer Referral Service operates under standards set by the Legal Section of the State Bar of California.

Although consultations with attorneys last only 30 minutes, attorneys are also practicing lawyers and are

available for counsel and aid independently of the service. Lawyers eventually take on as many as 20 to 30 percent of the people they offer consultations as clients through the referral service.

Donating their time on a rotating basis whenever they are needed, attorneys join the service to obtain clients and also to satisfy their "pro bono" obligation. This is an ethical obligation of lawyers to provide a certain amount of free service to the public, which is very strongly urged by the Bar Association.

Operating as a public service, the Lawyer Referral Service attempts to make referrals that are responsive to the needs of the individual client. In the past years, it has established reduced fees for low-income persons involved in criminal

and civil suits, for senior citizen wills, and for uncontested dissolutions of marriage.

From its beginning in 1964, the service has evolved rapidly from what started as being simply a panel of legal aid volunteers into what today is a sophisticated and respected organization. Initially, the service was run and sponsored by the Legal Aid Foundation, but has since been adopted by the State Bar Association. By 1975, the organization had grown so that it switched offices and elected a Board of Directors.

The Lawyer Referral Service is located at 1111 Garden Street, Suite 106, and may be reached by telephone at 962-8191 between the hours of 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays.



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The Academic Skills Center (bldg. 477) helps students develop the necessary reading, analytical and writing skills to succeed in their classes. Individual skills assistance is available in the math-sciences as well as in the social sciences and humanities. Special counseling is currently available in History 40, History 170, Poli. Sci. 1, Poli. Sci. 12 and Soc. 1. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center), M-F, 8-5 p.m.

Volunteer Competition

(Cont. from front page)
mental, legal, religious and human service organizations who attended the conference the importance of modernizing their image of the potential volunteer.

There are vast groups of people beyond the "white, middle class, middle age, middle spread woman," said Schlindler-Rainman, citing the success of recruitment

programs using bartenders in English pubs and barbers and hairdressers of Minnesota. "The major qualification is that they ought to want to do it," she said.

"After all," she said, "where did we get our knowledge and experience to work with the mentally ill? We learned it. Well, they can too."

The conference, which included 12-90 minute workshops and 15 booths arranged by local organizations, was sponsored by the Center for Education and Citizen Participation, Santa Barbara County Schools, the Junior League of Santa Barbara, Inc., the Community Resources Information Service — Volunteer Bureau, and UCSB's A.S. Community Affairs Board.

Karen Schmidt, chair of

CAB, a student-run volunteer referral agency, pointed out that CAB offers volunteer positions which fit a variety of time commitments and levels of experience and responsibility.

Jim Burson, the CAB Medical Project leader, said that CAB has benefited from the conference. He expects to improve recruitment programs by stressing that volunteer activities count toward paying jobs and graduate schools and by designing future recruitment efforts to appeal to specific groups of students.

Career Criminals

(Continued from front page)

Wilson stated that the SBPD is optimistic about the results this program will provide because "it's a smart use of our resources."

"It's been proven that if you can impact an area with a high visibility police patrol, then that crime can be displaced," Wilson added.

AB 2868, also authored by Hart, eliminates the 5-7 year parole limitation currently in state law and gives the Board of Prison Terms the authority to retain permanent jurisdiction over persons convicted of first or second degree murder. Previously, an ex-convict had a presumptive discharge from parole at the end of five years. The bill is designed to give the Board of Prison Terms a maximum amount of flexibility in evaluating the progress of a parole. Under this bill, the Board of Prison Terms could conceivably keep an ex-convict on parole for the rest of his life.

This discretionary control provides flexibility because parole can be revoked for activity which is not of a criminal nature, but which violates the terms of parole.

"It's been our experience that we've had individuals who've been convicted of fairly heinous crimes and the board has had to release them, although it was against their better judgement," Caves said.

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For other job listings, consult our 24-hour job board outside our employment office; or please apply in person at 6875 Cortona Drive; or mail your resume to: SANTA BARBARA RESEARCH CENTER, EMPLOYMENT 120-NC, 75 COROMAR DRIVE, GOLETA, CA 93117.



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Society Says: Adopt A Canine

The Animal Control Division of Santa Barbara County Health Care Services is participating in the national Adopt-A-Dog Month program during October. Adopt-A-Dog Month is sponsored by the American

Humane Association.

The three County Animal Control Shelters are located at 5473 Overpass Road, Santa Barbara; 3415 Orcutt Road, Santa Maria; and 1501 W. Central, Lompoc.

Mayor Speaks On Nuclear War

Larry Agran, the mayor of Irvine and an outspoken critic of current U.S. military and nuclear policies, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Thinking About the Unthinkable: The First Step in Preventing Nuclear War" on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's UCen Pavilion.

Agran, an attorney, is a co-author of the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative. This California initiative on the November ballot urges the United States Government to propose to the Soviet Union that both countries immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be verified by both sides.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 13, 1982

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Beat Fullerton and Pepperdine

Spikers Floor Foes In Home Debut Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

If UCSB isn't the top volleyball team in the nation, it was the best at the Events Center last weekend. Just ask Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton.

The Gauchos beat both to make their record 14-4. What they didn't do was extend themselves to the limit. But then, they didn't have to.

Saturday's Pepperdine contest was the closest. UCSB lost the first game 11-15, as it made some errors down the stretch.

Then the Gauchos fell behind 1-4 in the second contest before reaching what

coach Kathy Gregory called the turning point. That was when Lisa Moore replaced Kathie Luedeke, who was ill, and made two key blocks.

With Moore and Sally Rea both making blocking contributions off the bench, the Gauchos rallied to win the second game, 15-7. They took the third set, 15-7, then knocked Pepperdine out of the match with a 15-4 rout.

"Lisa and Sally were outstanding," Gregory said. "These two freshmen gave us the spark to turn it around."

Not that the other Gauchos just stood watching. Kelly Strand had 13 kills and 2

service aces; Gina DeQuattro had 10 kills; and Mary Allison was the club percentage leader with .337.

The contest also was the closest thing UCSB will come to an Elway Bowl. It brought together Gaucho freshman setter Liane Sato and her brother, Pepperdine coach Gary Sato.

"I was a little bit nervous," Liane Sato said. "He

knows our weaknesses and my weaknesses. But when we started, it was just a normal game."

The previous night's match was less normal. The Gauchos usually have to work harder than they did against Cal State Fullerton.

They took the first game, 15-1, as Strand hit kill after kill. They took the second, 15-6.

At this point UCSB probably wanted to check their foes' I.D. to make sure they really were the Titans — or a volleyball team.

Fullerton began to look like both in the final set, closing its losing margin to 15-12. The Titans had trailed only 13-12 at one point, but ended the match with a flurry of errors.

Strand led UCSB with 15 kills, breaking out of a recent hitting slump. She credited her performance to her teammates' fakes and Fullerton's lack of blocking.

Iris Macdonald added 12 kills, with all but three coming in the final contest.

"I didn't see too many sets at first," she said. "Kelly was doing well, so I didn't mind. I needed to practice my defense anyway."

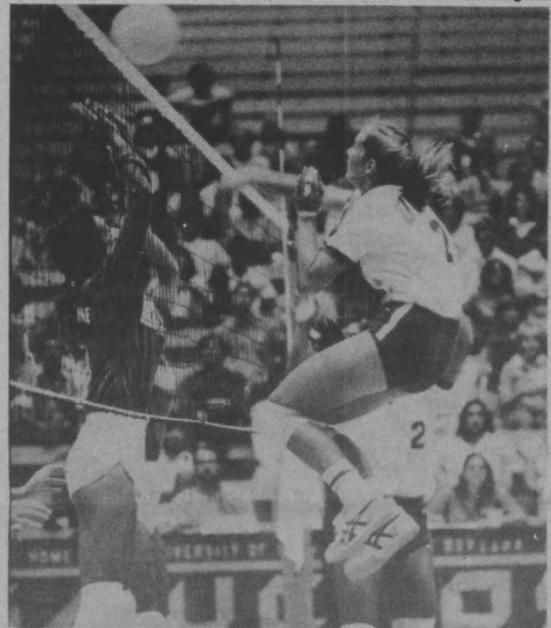
Macdonald didn't think that the Titan's final game resurrection was completely their own doing.

"They started playing better and we started making errors," she said.

"We missed serves, and you can't do that. It was (Please turn to pg.15, col.5)



Team effort — Liane Sato(no.2) provides the set and Gina DeQuattro (no. 7) does the honors last Saturday against Pepperdine. The Gauchos won to give them a 2-0 home record. NEXUS/Greg Harris

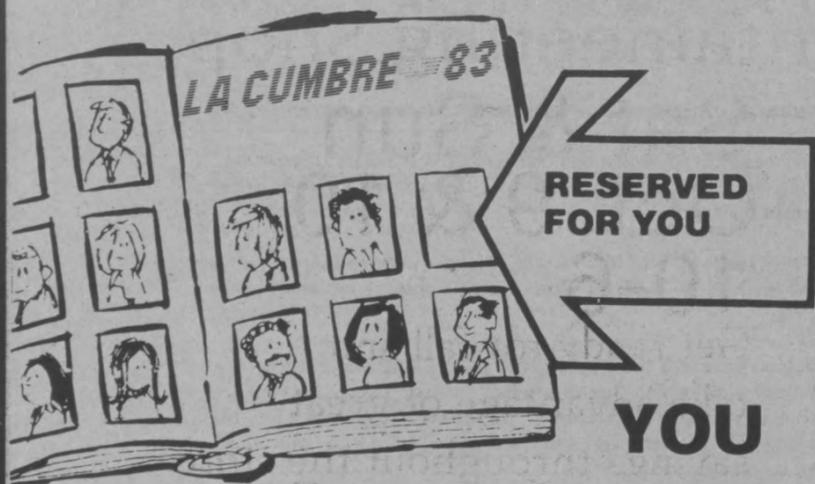


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Anteaters Show Gauchos Why They're Top Ranked

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Before the game, water polo coach Pete Snyder made it clear that for the Gauchos to defeat the nation's number one team, they would have to shut down U.C. Irvine on the 6-5 situations.

The Anteaters came into the game with a perfect 6-0 record, having beaten the Gauchos earlier in the year 8-3. And for UCSB, the song remained the same as the Anteaters ate up the Gauchos 7-5 Saturday at the Campus Pool.

In the end it was the Anteaters who scored on their 6-5 opportunities and the Gauchos who failed to take advantage of theirs. UCI scored two quick goals, both coming when the Gauchos were shorthanded, and Santa Barbara was in the hole with just 2:52 into the game.

"We didn't do what we were supposed to," a subdued Snyder said. "We did a poor job on our 6-5s. We

didn't think about what we were doing or what we were supposed to do.

"We started out behind and that made it difficult for us to keep everyone fresh. We can play better, though," he said.

The Gauchos connected on only one of five 6-5 opportunities, a factor UCSB could not afford against the number one team.

"We didn't pass well or hit the open man on our 6-5s," Snyder said. "We missed a lot of opportunities that you just can't miss against a good team. Our turnovers at key times also hurt us."

The Anteaters entered the game against the sixth-ranked Gauchos with some impressive wins. Already this season they have knocked off Berkeley, the number two team in the nation, Stanford, number three in the polls, and USC, the fifth rated team. The Gauchos knew they had their hand full.

UCI, on goals by Diggy Riley and Trevor Dodson,

took the early lead. But the Gauchos came back on goals by Chris Verga, his 10th of the season, and Larry Mouchawar, his 14th, to tie the score at 2-2.

That was as close to momentum as Santa Barbara would see, however. UCI scored the next five goals to assume a 7-2 lead late in the fourth period.

UCSB made a late run at the Anteaters, scoring three goals in the final period, but it was too little too late as UCI's lead was insurmountable. Mouchawar scored his 15th, Peter Neushul scored his 13th and Scott Porter knocked home his eighth to round out the Gauchos' attack.

UCSB is now 4-6, while UCI upped its record to 7-0. The Gauchos battle Pacific Thursday at the Campus Pool at 2:30 p.m. Then it's on to the Air Force Tournament next weekend.

Going Rough For Gaucho Harriers

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

In a race that coach Jim Triplett called "a disgrace to the reputation of a meet with such high caliber," the Gauchos could score no better than fifth place at the All-Cal this weekend in Santa Cruz.

As expected, the team title battle was close as Cal squeaked by U.C. Irvine 46 to 49. U.C. Irvine was followed by U.C. Riverside (75), U.C. Davis (87), UCSB (125), U.C. San Diego (146), and host U.C. Santa Cruz (171).

Pre-race favorite Tom Downs of Cal won the individual honors in a course race record 24:57.8 over the hilly five mile course. Downs was followed by UCI's Marc Ruelas (25:38), USCS's Armando Siqueros (25:50), and 3:56 miler Frank Assumma (25:52).

Top UCSB finisher at 11th was Scott Ingraham (26:19), who echoed Triplett's views by noting, "You did not know where you were. We only got a two mile split and after that there were not mile markers or any indication of how far to the finish. It would

have been really nice to know where three or four miles were because the course was such that it would have been tactical to judge where to begin my kick."

Ingraham's 11th place was as well as any Gaucho could fare. The real story was that Gaucho runners Steve Bates and Jon McGehee took a wrong turn at three miles on the horribly marked course and could not be scored officially.

Team points were chalked up by Ingraham, Tim Silva (27th at 27:07), Dave Lawler (28th at 27:08), Dean Vanderbush (29th at 27:08), and Bob Efram (38th at 28:38).

Triplett said that a bright spot was the time gap difference between the number one through five runners. Against Westmont, the gap was 90 seconds, while All-Cal, it was just below one minute.

This week Triplett will train his men for the hyper-fast Hancock Invitational four mile race on Saturday. Triplett expects new men to break into the top seven.

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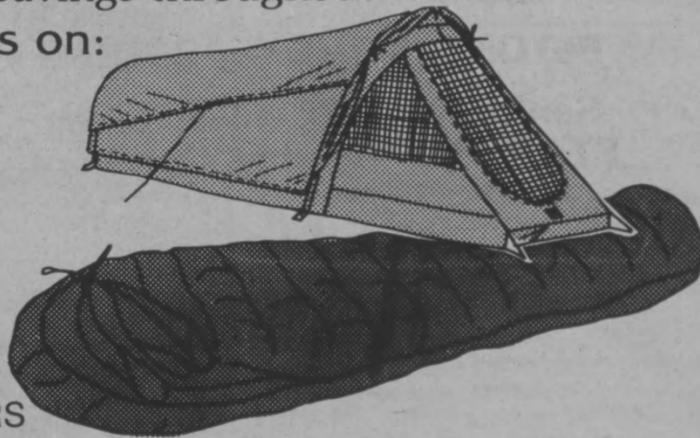


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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS NEEDED! If interested please stop by CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

German/Slavic Majors: Don't miss this years Senior major meeting Tues. Oct. 5, 12:00 noon, Phelps Rm. 2524. For more info. Call Career Planning 961-3724

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Pre-Dent volunteers needed. Dental Health Fairs coming up. Community Services provided by Dr. Cecilia Ordonez 6545 Pardall I.V. Call 968-7576.

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Don't Miss Out On Counseling Center Groups. Beginning Oct. 4. Sign up at Counseling Center Room 478, 961-2781.

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Please Read This: No Special Notices, No Business Personals and No Movies in the Personals column. This space reserved for Personal Messages Only! Thank You.

Business Personals

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JR. SR ENGINEERS Important Resume workshop Tonight 6:00 Engr. 1139

KARATE-Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 eves. Beginner and intermediates.

UCSB TAN DON'T BURN!! Sun-Time Tanning Center 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta Open 11 am to 7 pm. 967-8983

The EVANGELICAL ORTHODOX CHURCH located at 976 Embarcadero del Mar, in Isla Vista, invites you to worship with us on Sunday mornings at 9:00 am. Bishop J. Richard Ballew.

Movies

Wednesday October 6at 6:00, 8:30, 11:00. Campbell Hall \$1.50 for early show. \$2.00 for 8:30 and 11:00.



Wed. Oct 6
Campbell Hall
6:00 \$1.50
8:30 & 11 \$2.00

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Free Mushrooms on any pizza

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Pizza Bob's IV.
968-0510
Today Only

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College Men WEEKEND JOBS Good Money. Call 685-6642

Collage Magazine needs people with feature writing, graphic art, and abstract art skills. Ad sales, too! Great work experience. Call Neill Stokes at 968-2684.

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Legal Internships Available Volunteer your time through CAB 3rd floor UCen. Ask for legal project leaders Karen and Steve or Call 961-4296

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Seeking bright, motivated salesperson for Membership Travel Club, consultant position. Sales Background beneficial. High income potential. Travel Benefits 687-8428.

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We need artists! The Daily Nexus advertising artist needs artists to work on special projects and ad graphics. This will be a free-lance position with inconsistent but interesting assignments. Drop by the Nexus ad office with a sample of your work that we can hold on to.

For Sale

12" Portable TV, \$50, Wetsuit used only once \$40, King Size Bed \$55 Audrey 685 4083.

1979 Puch Newport, fast and reliable-blessed from above, Anvil Instrument case for key board, mixer, etc. Sound-master rhythm machine. Call Bill 685-8818.

1979 Vespa Ciao Moped: Only 600 plus miles. \$325 good shape and cheap! Woody 968-3431.

2 very high output 8 foot Gro-Lights, never used, \$125 Each. New, now \$85 Ea., Scott 685-8222.

'71 Ghia \$1,700 Yamaha 175. \$50. Progressive Surfboards \$100 ea. Full wetsuit \$90 Chris Ask For Please. 968-2850.

74 Honds Civic Excellent condition, new clutch, low miles. \$1900 968-7127

Conshelf XIV Depth Pressure compass jacket style B.C., Power lation excel. cond. \$160 ea. or both \$300. Mike 685-1410.

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M-F, 9-5 Closed Wed.
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Hobie Cat 16' w/trailer excellent cond. Fast & Fun must sell now. FREE LESSONS! Call Mark at 685-1534 Great Buy!

Sears Clothes Dryer. Works real well. \$30 Call Phil 685-7875.

Six chairs with table for sale. 964-8980

Surfboards: Exc cond. Surfboard once 5' 10" Tri Fin & 5' 5" twin. \$160 each. Call Tom 968-6422.

Surfboard 6'2" single fin in good shape \$80. Full wetsuit RipCurl \$70. Fred 968-3065

Treat Yourself Royally King Size Waterbed, complete \$149. Call 967-8026 eves.

Two Baker Racks, Beauty Chair without dryer, curler stand. Call 968-2788 after 6 pm.

Waterbed-Kingsize, heater, frame, stand, acc. \$150 obo Tim 969-6243 or Peter 685-4279.

Windsurfer for sale. Rig optional Call Robin at 968-8839

Yamaha Tennis Racket: YSG-50 brand new (unstrung) \$85 new, \$70 for you. 969-0632, ask for Bart.

FUTONI The ultimate in comfort .. mobility. New styles, fabrics .. frames. Sunrise Sleepers 5915 Calle Real, Goleta (by Orchid Bowl) Tues-Fri, 9-5, 964-0677.

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Autos for Sale

1970 SAAB excellent cond. good mileage \$2,500 grt. dependable trans. 968-5673.

'72 PORSCHE 914 low miles, rebuilt eng, mags, AM/FM/8-trk. Near new michelins. 968-6319

73 MAZDA WAGON-Good engine. \$500 or best offer. Eric-Days:963-1418, Evenings:966-0167.

'75 Pinto V6 auto P/S P/B fctry air, sunrf, AMFM, rblt trans. Nu hds. shks, bttry, no dents. Have all receipts \$1250 obo 968-9386.

Great Transportation 1979 Dodge Van, Automatic, Power steering, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell, best offer, will finance. 967-7200-968-7576.

Must Sell 1974 Mustang 11 Ghia, Sunroof, 4 speed manual trans, Rebuilt most of car. 966-6262.

1976 Honda CB360T XLNT. cond. All extras included. Must see \$650 OBO-Tom at 685-4827.

What English restaurant serves Mexican & German Food? Of course, The Pub

Try our Sausages!

Serving Food 11am-10:45

1977 Datsun B-210: 72,000 miles, excellent mechanical cond. Great gas mileage \$2,300. 962-3537 after 4 pm.

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10 speed bike: Women's excellent condition. \$95. Also roller skates size 7, 2 pair. 682-2235.

Insurance

AUTO-INSURANCE 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better FARMERS INSURANCE 682-2832 Ask for Lin Savre

Stereos

Tired of listening to Pink Floyd on your K-Mart special? Buy my Marantz 38w rec., TRS cass. player & monster Sonic 4-way speakers and wake up the neighborhood \$500. 685-4502.

Don't Trust Amateurs when it comes to repairing your Stereo or Video equipment. The Audio Clinic is the factory authorized service center for most major brands of Audio and Video eqpt. Prompt professional service-We do it right-the first time! 3623 State, 682-6822.

964-0247
AUDIO DIRECTORY
Audio Magazines Annual Equipment Directory. THE reference for home stereo equipment, is still half-priced, 95c, at The Sound Experience, UCSB's nearest stereo store.

Tutoring

JAPANESE: Fall Session starts Oct. 12; 12 weeks Beg., Inter., Priv. \$150. Taught by natives of S.B. Japan Club. 682-8072 (after 6 p.m.)

PIANO INSTRUCTION for your enjoyment. Experienced teacher-685-4518 after 5 PM IV.

Used Furniture

Full size mattress and boxspring set \$50. Twin mattress \$20. 682-4033

BETTER BUYS ON: MATTRESS SETS & USED FURNITURE & GOLF CLUBS
USED FURNITURE OUTLET
399 Orange, Goleta
967-0419

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78 Kaw. KZ400 Exc. Cond. New tires, chain, sprocket, tune up. MUST SELL \$800 Dave 966-9524

Honda 750-4 runs excellent. Good shape, Kerker 4 in 1, Dunlop tires \$850 OBO 967-1406.

Motorcycle Helmet—Shoei ZG The Best! Only used 2 months. Meets all spec. Silver, Siz M Cost \$150, Sell \$75, Call 685-8034.

Musical Inst.

'74 Stratocaster \$450
Fender Deluxe-reverb amp \$250 (No Phone) 6609 Sab Tard.
No 5. Leave your Number.

Classical Guitar Lessons. Call evenings. 685-8145.

Guitarist-into New Wave and R & B looking to join or form inspired band Interested? Call O.B. 682-6072. Tastes include Kinks, NY Dolls, Stones, Clash, etc.

Pets & Supplies

Photography

Camera Buff? Vivitar 400 SLR plus 50, 35, 135 mm lens, too much to list. \$375. Call 685-4502.

Olympus OM-1 50mm lens, case, flash, et cetera. Nearly new. \$225. 963-8031 after 6.

Services Offered

MASSAGE CLASS: 6 week course. Mondays starting Oct. 4. 7:30 pm 1019 Chapala (across from S.B. Bus Station) info ph. 687-3641.

Bellydancing Telegrams Call Eastern Union for your next party, birthday. 962-7170.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES
Consultation for creativity, stress, performance, memory, studies, past lives, sports, habit control. Unlimit your potential, remove blocks, communicate with your inner mind.
CLASSES: **Learning Made Easy**, Wed. 10/6,13, 20, 27-11/3,10; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Body Imaging** 10/18, 25- 11/1, 8, 15, 22, 29- 12/6; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Past Lives** 11/6; 10-4. Jinny Moore, M.S. Hypnotherapist, emcee "The Hypnosis Show" KCSB 92 FM 684-7936.

KARATE-Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 evs. Beginner and intermediats.

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Extensive experience Manuscripts, Dissertations Technical, Statistical.
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Need 1 beauty rim for 1956 Mercedes, can you help me out??? Julie 963-8031.

Miscellaneous

Free Ticket to Fleetwood Mac at Inglewood Forum, Oct 4.I have 1 extra seat for Mac Fan willing to drive. Call David 685-1185. Hurry.

Tower Tours Daily

11 am to 2 pm only 15 cents
Your hosts, Mike O' Hara and Chris Mattuck
Don't graduate without seeing the view!

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Compatible roommate M/F, non-smoker, good manners. Need own room 4 1/2 acrs ranch house. Healthy athletic lifestyle. 964-8980

Own room for F. to share S.B. Nice condo with 1F and 2M. Wash, dryer, dishwasher. \$255/mo. 961-2602/d 687-1834/n



LIVING ARTS CLASSES
Register & Meet the Instructors
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 11-2pm
At The UGen

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME
ARTS AND CRAFTS				
1. Basketry Workshop	\$13.50	Baies	Saturday	9 am-4 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Gornoyaki	Wednesday	7-9 pm
3. Graphic Design I	\$36	Hill	Tuesday	6-10 pm
4. Graphic Design II	\$36	Hill	Tuesday	6-10 pm
5. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Thursday	12-3 pm
6. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Saturday	12-3 pm
7. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$13.50	Venasa	Saturday	12-3 pm
8. Quilting	\$22	Romine	Thursday	7:30-9 pm
9. Spinning & Weaving	\$22	Dunatan	Monday	6-8 pm
10. Stained Glass, Foil & Leaded	\$22	Embrae	Wednesday	7-9 pm
11. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm
DANCE AND EXERCISE				
12. Aerobic Conditioning for Men	\$22	Fine	Tue-Thu	8-9 pm
13. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:15 pm
14. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:15 pm
15. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-7:45 pm
16. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-7:45 pm
17. Belly Dance	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	8:15-9:30 pm
18. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	6:30-7:45 pm
19. Country Dancing	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	8-9:15 pm
20. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:30-5:15 pm
21. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	12-12:45 pm
22. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	1-1:45 pm
23. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm
24. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm
25. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm
26. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	3-4:15 pm
27. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm
28. Jazz & Exercise Faculty Staff	\$22	Staff	M-W-F	12-10-12:00 pm
29. Jazz & Exercise Faculty Staff	\$22	Staff	M-W-F	12-10-12:50 pm
30. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Monday	5-6:15 pm
31. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Tuesday	4-5:15 pm
32. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm
33. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Wednesday	5-6:15 pm
34. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Thursday	4-5:15 pm
35. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:45 am
36. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm
37. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm
38. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm
39. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm
40. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	8-9:15 pm
41. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Clark	Tue-Thu	5-8 pm
42. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	8-9:15 pm
43. Swing II	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 pm
44. Swing III	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	6-7 pm
45. Tap, Beginning	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm
46. Tap, Intermediate	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm
MUSIC				
47. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm
48. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
49. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6 pm
50. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm
51. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm
52. Guitar, Advanced	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
53. Harmonica	\$22	Ball	Monday	4-6 pm
54. Harmonica	\$22	Ball	Monday	6:30-8:30 pm
55. Piano, Beginning	\$22	Rosen	Wednesday	11 am-12:15 pm
56. Aeronautics I	\$22	Weinreb	Monday	6:30-9:30 pm
57. Aeronautics II	\$22	Weinreb	Tuesday	6:30-9:30 pm
58. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
59. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Tuesday	5-8 pm
60. Japanese Cooking Workshop	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
61. Juggling	\$22	Walsh	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm
62. Massage	\$22	Hough	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm
63. Massage	\$22	Ota	Thursday	7-8 pm
64. Massage, Workshop	\$22	Hough	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
65. Natural Foods, Cooking	cancelled	Staff	Tuesday	5-7 pm
66. Non-verbal Communication	\$22	Gurga	Tuesday	6-8 pm
67. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Faaster	Monday	7-10 pm
68. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Enstrom	Tuesday	6-9 pm
69. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Staff	Wednesday	3-8 pm
70. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Ollikkala	Thursday	7-10 pm
71. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Flory	Thursday	3-8 pm
72. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$25	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
73. Photo-Cibachrome/Workshop	\$17	Gridley	Saturday	10 am-3 pm
74. Photo-Cibachrome/Workshop	\$17	Gridley	Saturday	10 am-3 pm
75. Color Print Workshop	\$17	Staff	Wednesday	6-9 pm
76. Sign Language I	\$22	Gurga	Wednesday	6-8 pm
77. Sign Language II	\$22	Gurga	Thursday	6-8 pm
78. South Pacific Cuisine	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
79. Sushi Making	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
80. Winetasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Wednesday	7-9 pm
81. Winetasting, Advanced	\$40	Rodriguez	Monday	7-9 pm
82. Wine Judging	\$40	Greenfield	Tuesday	7-9 pm
83. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Monday	5-7 pm
84. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Wednesday	5-7 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
86. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm
87. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm
88. *Fencing, Beg.	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 pm
89. *Fencing, Int.	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am
90. Fencing, Adv.	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am
91. Golf	\$22	Ritzeu	Monday	7-9 pm
92. Golf	\$22	Ritzeu	Saturday	8-10 am
93. Karate	\$22	Sells	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm
94. Karate	\$22	Sells	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm
95. Nautilus	\$30	Finestone	Mon-Wed	10-11 am
96. Nautilus	\$30	Finestone	Tue-Thu	10-11 am
97. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
98. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
99. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
100. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
101. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
102. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
103. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
104. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
105. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
106. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
107. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Sanford	Monday	5-6 pm
108. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Staff	Tuesday	5-6 pm
109. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Sanford	Saturday	10-11 pm
110. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm
111. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Staff	Thursday	5-6 pm
112. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Sanford	Saturday	11-12 pm
113. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Sanford	Mon-Wed	6-7 pm
114. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Sanford	Wednesday	5-6 pm
115. Volleyball Adv.	\$22	Preston	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
CHILDREN'S CLASSES				
116. Children's Calligraphy	\$22	Gornowski	Saturday	10-11 am
117. Children's Gymnastics	\$22	Jopson	Saturday	11 am-12 pm
118. Children's Tennis	\$22	Sanford	Saturday	9-10 am
OUTDOOR RECREATION				
119. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6:30-10:30 pm
120. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6:30-10:30 pm
121. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6:30-10:30 pm
122. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6:30-10:30 pm
123. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Lab Sun	All Day
124. Wilderness First Aid	\$25	Staff	Wed	7-10 pm
			Sat	9 am-5 pm
125. Windsurfing	\$60	O'Toole	Open Schedule	
126. Ice Skating	\$42	Wagner	Thurs	12:30-2:30 pm
127. Horseback Riding				
Come to the Recreation Trailer for Further Information				
OUTDOOR REC TRIPS				
Sequoia Backpacking	\$65		Oct. 14-17	Island Sailing \$95 Nov. 6-7
Owens River Canoe	\$74		Oct. 15-17	Bike Tour \$60 Nov. 12-14
Yosemite Backpacking	\$68		Oct. 21-24	Pine Mtn. Backpacking \$30 Nov. 12-14
Big Sur Backpacking	\$48		Oct. 22-24	Grand Canyon Backing \$140 Nov. 20-27
Women's Weekend	\$35		Oct. 29-31	Mexico Trip \$349 approx Dec. 13-20
Colorado River Canoe	\$74		Nov. 5-7	Rock Creek X-C Skiing \$189/195 approx Dec. 29-Jan 2

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION
MON OCT. 4-TUES OCT 5
5-7pm at the Rec. Trailer
FOR INFORMATION CALL 961-3738

Gauchos Facing Division I Drop

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

U.C. Santa Barbara could lose its NCAA Division I status in basketball if a proposal by school presidents and chief executives is passed next January at the group's annual convention.

The proposal would require all schools without a football program to have averaged 3,500 in paid home attendance over the last four years, or 110.00 per season for four years. If the legislation is passed, UCSB would be dropped from Division I status.

"I don't really understand it," Gaucho basketball coach Ed DeLacy said. "In the form that it is currently in, I don't think it's a viable threat to UCSB."

The proposal could affect as many as 63 schools across the nation, including Pepperdine, U.C. Irvine and Loyola-Marymount. National power Georgetown, a finalist in the NCAA last year, could also be affected.

The reasoning behind the proposal is not clear. What is clear is that if the proposal does pass, the larger schools would benefit financially.

"I think it's an attempt by the larger schools to knock out the smaller schools so they can gain a bigger piece of the pie," DeLacy said.

In an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, NCAA President James Frank said Thursday, "I can tell you, from the amount of debate that was in that room, that there will be a very heated debate at the convention. What we are trying to do is address the concerns of many, many people, trying to be fair and recognizing that you're not going to satisfy everybody."

Women Runners Come Up Short

With Mary Mason sitting at home, the women's cross country team was nipped for second place by a strong UC Irvine team, 60 to 62 at the unorganized All-Cal meet in Santa Cruz last weekend. The Aggies of Davis won the team title with 21 points.

Aggie Patty Gray beat runner-up Melissa Martel by 27 seconds with a winning time of 17:42 versus Martel's 18:09.

Gauchos following Martel were Jayne Balsiger, who captured fifth with a time of 18:42, a non scoring Sue Broccoli, who took unofficial 17th spot; Julie Thrupp, who

held off Leanna Calvo for team scoring 17th and 18th places, and final UCSB scorer Laura Handy, who took 20th.

Coming back from her knee injury, Deanna Haley placed 23rd. Rounding out the squad was a 30th placing Helen Lehman.

Coach Kathy Kinne was dissatisfied with the way the meet was conducted.

She pointed out that the Gauchos would have taken second place in the team competition had she brought the ailing Mason, who is recovering from a gluteus injury.

Kickers Win...

Scott Grassinger continued his torrid scoring streak as he drove home three goals to lead the Gauchos past U.C. Davis 3-1, Friday at the All-Cal Tournament in San Diego.

Grassinger, a 5-11 forward from San Jose, now has seven goals to lead the team. Eric Price added two assists to aid the Gaucho attack.

UCSB has now won three straight games to improve its record to 7-1-2. The Gauchos host Pacific, Thursday at Harder "Spud" Stadium.

Spikers Win...

(Continued from pg.12)

definitely mental."

Gregory agreed and pinned the concentration breakdown on a lack of continuity due to substitutions. With the match victory all but assured, she wanted to give non-starters playing time.

Gaucho Gibberish—UCSB will take on U.C Irvine on Wednesday and U.C. Irvine Friday. The Gauchos met both teams earlier this season at the All-Cal Tournament. They beat Irvine, 15-8, 15-7, but fell to the Bruins, 4-15, 5-15... UCSB closes out their homestand against the University of the Pacific on Saturday. It will not play consecutive home games again this year afterwards... Pepperdine's record fell to 11-5 after Saturday's loss.

FREE GRE & GMAT EXAM PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering groups to help students prepare for the GRE and GMAT exams. GRE review sessions will be held on Tues. & Thurs. Oct. 5 & 7 from 3-5 pm. GMAT review sessions will occur on Tues. & Thurs. Oct. 12 & 14 from 3-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center) M-F, 8-5 pm.

Student Cheating Rising...

(Continued from pg.9)
With or without student assistance, however, Zomalt stated that the way to stop cheating is to remove the temptation and reduce the expectation. "If you reduce the expectation, the degree of cheating will go down...either that or we'll be

throwing a hell of a lot of people out of here."

People have been expelled from school for offenses as minor as a glancing at another's paper, Zomalt said.

A student accused of cheating goes through what Zomalt called a two-tiered

disciplinary system. The first tier is the instructor who catches a student possibly cheating. At this point, Zomalt explained, the instructor can do several things, including re-examine the student, reduce the student's grade, and /or notify the coordinator of

student affairs (currently a vacant position).

The coordinator of student affairs, the second tier, notified the student of the charge and that there will be a hearing before the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, Zomalt explained. This committee is made up of three faculty members, two undergraduate students and one graduate student.

After the hearing, the committee will render a decision, ranging anywhere from the dismissal of the charge to a warning or censure, and all the way up to suspension or expulsion. Zomalt said the student, if unsatisfied with the decision, then has the right to one appeal. Zomalt said the decision of the appeal is final.

Computer Improves Bikes

(Continued from pg.7)
meeting last Monday, and had the computer delivered Thursday after Leg Council approved the proposal Wednesday night.

"The system will pay for itself in two years. Before we were always aware of income and dollar expenses, but not inventory. The fact that I'll know the information by punching keys will eliminate having to do two inventories a year, and the one will be speeded up

greatly," Donovan explained.

The computer will not increase prices, and if anything, will cause prices to go down by helping with inventory control. Donovan will also keep the same number of staff members because most of the staff is service oriented, helping students fix bikes and selling parts.

The most popular services the shop offers are free oil and grease, and a free tool

loan program. Donovan sees an increase in the number of students using the bike shop over last year.

"September has been an extremely busy month," he said. "There were more people around in August and earlier this month. It was also our busiest summer ever.

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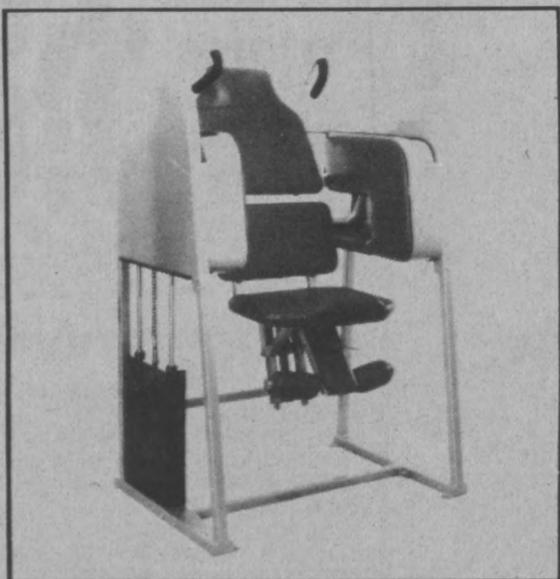
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