

## New Berkeley Schedule Gets Mixed Reaction

By LAURIE SMEDLEY  
Nexus Reporter

The conversion to a semester system at U.C. Berkeley this fall has received mixed reactions from students and administrators.

"There are a number of complaints I've heard about the conversion," U.C. Berkeley Associated Students Academic Affairs Vice President James Samstad said.

One of the major complaints of students, according to U.C. Berkeley Public Information Officer Ray Colvig, was that classes began earlier than they did on the quarter system. Instruction began Aug. 29 and will end Dec. 9 with finals being given Dec. 12-20.

"One thing students are happy about is that we finish finals before Christmas," Associated Students U.C. Berkeley President Cathy Campbell said. "People also like the fact that there is more time to delve into the subject."

"The faculty likes the semester system a lot, and there are not too many complaints of students except for the overcrowding of classes and starting earlier in the year," Colvig said.

As of yet, none of the other U.C. campuses is planning to convert to the semester system, UCSB Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee said. "To my knowledge, no committee on this campus is considering conversion to semesters."

"There may be problems with the quarter system, but we should consider ways to solve them that are less drastic than converting to the semester system," Brownlee said. "We are aware that there would be a loss in students' flexibility in designing courses."

"The main advantage of the semester system is in the style and pace of teaching," Colvig said. "The slower pace gives students the chance to get help more often during the quarter."

Samstad said there was overcrowding in the Math Department and about a 50 percent increase in enrollment in many required



GREG WONG/NEXUS

**Gaacho Victory — Chris Boring celebrates another great play by the Gauchos' defense. Their 14-0 win was the first home victory by a UCSB football team in 12 years — see sports story on page 18.**

courses.

"Some of the problems would have occurred anyway due to the budget cuts," Colvig said. "There is not a great difference in cost (between the quarter system and the semester system), but the professors' teaching loads are supposed to drop because of the change ... with two main terms a year, paperwork (for professors) is cut down."

Chris Capener, a U.C. Berkeley student who recently transferred from UCSB to Berkeley, feels that there are pros and cons to both the quarter and the semester systems. "I like the quarter system better. Semester courses tend to drag on and get boring. On the other hand, semesters don't go as fast as quarters do, so classes are a little

easier."

One concern among the students is that the semester system may have been a vehicle for professors to have less teaching time, Campbell said, adding courses that previously were four or five units are now three.

"The teaching requirements for professors are based on the number of classes, not (on the number of) units," Samstad explained. "There has been an overall decline in faculty workload."

"The student's overall workload has increased," Samstad explained. "A lot of courses I think are undervalued."

"A lot of the profs don't seem to

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## U.C. Systemwide Enrollment Up 2154

By TRACY DUNIGAN  
Nexus Reporter

U.C. enrollment reached an all time high this fall with 141,319 students enrolled on the nine campuses, according to the the University of California Headcount Report. This figure surpasses last year's headcount by 2,154 students, with an increase of 590 students on the Santa Barbara campus alone.

The Berkeley and Irvine campuses led the rest of the system with respectively 702 and 632 more students enrolled than last year.

However, U.C. Davis and Riverside fell below 1982's headcount with respectively 341 and 85 fewer students enrolled on their campuses.

While undergraduate enrollment was on the rise, the health sciences and other non-health science graduate students saw a decline in their enrollment figures. For the nine campuses, health science enrollment was down by 293 with 195 fewer graduate students enrolled in non-health science programs.

Increased student enrollment leads to problems when the U.C. budget is unable to meet the demands of surplus students. For example, students face housing shortages and over-crowded classes when enrollment exceeds a campus projected budget, Systemwide University News Officer Sarah Molla explained.

When more students register than is expected, budgetary deficits force campuses to seek state funds, she added.

The state would allocate additional funds if the systemwide enrollment went over two and a half percent over the projected figure. But enrollment for Fall 1983 has not exceeded the budget by this amount, therefore other aid is being sought, Molla said.

UCSB Director of Student Affairs Research and Analysis Karl Borgstrom explained that the budget is projected two years in advance, which means projections are now being made for the 1985-86 school year. Therefore, a gap arises when budgetary projections don't meet enrollment expectations.

"Admissions is not a fine art," Molla said, explaining the U.C. system had budgeted for approximately 2,500 fewer undergraduates. It is difficult to approximate until registration just how many students to expect for each upcoming year, she added.

A solution to future over-enrollment is decreased admittance, UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said. He said 700 fewer new students will be accepted next year to UCSB. But when the continuancy rate is taken into account, Jensen said, the total decrease will be closer to 400 students.

Next year, he explained, "the budget will increase but enrollment will decrease," in a concerted effort to move the two projections closer together.

As for making changes this year, Associate Budget Officer Paul Smith said UCSB is "hoping for workload assistance," explaining that increased enrollment leads to more work for the academic program.

"We expect to find out momentarily," what form of aid UCSB will receive, Smith said. The aid could be money from the state or a "reduction of the budgetary savings release."

As of July 1, the state gives U.C. its budget but allows it to spend only 96 percent with the remaining 4 percent to be returned to the state. The returned portion is the "budgetary savings program," Smith said.

"Now we're hoping the president's office will say that due to enrollment increases, we can retain part of the 4 percent" to offset the budgetary deficit this year, Smith said.

"I can only speak for Santa Barbara," Smith said, adding that he assumed the same solution would apply to "other (U.C.) campuses as over-enrolled as we are." In regard to receiving aid, he said, "As far as we're concerned, the sooner, the better."

Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, pointed out that fall enrollment is not the same as annual enrollment. A

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Voters To Decide On Downtown Revitalization Backers Say Issue Confused

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Assistant News Editor

The purpose of measure D is "to get the voters to vote yes or no ... on the concept of the revitalization of the downtown retail sector by the redevelopment agency," Scott Stewart, member of the All Santa Barbara Committee, which is in favor of the measure, said.

If measure D passes, it will be "a green light for the city council to continue to conduct its business as a redevelopment board on retail expansion, on expansion of the mall downtown, on low-income housing and various other projects the redevelopment agency is involved with," Stewart said.

Conversely, if the bill fails to pass, Stewart said the city council will take it as an advisory from the citizens of Santa Barbara not to go further with their many efforts, one of them being the revitalization of the downtown.

Stewart said that although it is difficult to determine what effect the passage of measure D will have on the average citizen, he feels the public will be affected "a great deal" in a positive way.

"All of us are very proud of our community, and the pride that we share in our community is generally due to the things the redevelopment agency has been able to do downtown," Stewart said, explaining that bringing a department store to the downtown is just one of the agency's goals.

Stewart noted that the Bullock's project is a specific project separate from measure D, which can only be negotiated if the measure passes.

If the specific project is ultimately approved, the city redevelopment agency will buy property on the proposed site and lease it to Bullock's which will spend its own funds to

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Opponents Protest Subsidy

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Assistant News Editor

Ballot measure D is a "deception" designed to disguise the real issue of the Bullock's project, according to Ben Bycel, attorney for Save Our City, a committee which opposes the measure.

Bycel said the measure asks a simple question: "are you in favor of downtown revitalization?" which he believes everybody does. "The problem is they (the city council) will use that yes vote to confirm what they're going to do on Bullock's," he said.

Asked what will happen if the measure passes, Bycel responded, "they'll put a Bullock's on State and Victoria."

Bycel said most people are in favor of a new department store, but he said the big questions are location and funding. He and others oppose both the proposed location and what he calls a "subsidy" from the city.

Bycel said if the Bullock's project is approved, it will have three main effects. First, taxpayers supporting the redevelopment agency will be stuck with a burden greater than they will be able to meet. Second, it will change the

basic character of downtown. Finally, he said there would be more pollution, traffic and parking problems.

Although Bullock's will be required to pay rent of \$250,000, Bycel said the city will lose money on the project because both the redevelopment agency and the parking district will have to float bonds to raise the funds necessary.

"Where they've misled everybody is that they would have the public believe that not only are they (Bullock's) going to pay rent of \$250,000 but that they are going to give the parking district \$250,000," Bycel said. "So you can look at it as they're getting free rent,

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

### MEASURE D:

*To help revitalize downtown Santa Barbara as the area's retail shopping center and to increase City sales tax revenues to support City services, do you favor the issuance of Redevelopment Agency bonds to acquire downtown property for lease to a major department store — provided no tax increase of any kind would be required?*



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## State

### Mexican Fruit Fly

Helicopters loaded with malathion spray were readied Sunday for a new sweep against the Mexican Fruit fly after fog prevented them from making a complete run two days earlier.

Spraying of the powerful pesticide over a 41-square-mile area was scheduled to begin Sunday night at the intersection of Vernon Avenue and the Harbor Freeway, Agriculture Commissioner Paul Engler said.

Helicopters were to fly from west to east and east to west patterns, Engler said, adding, "This first spray is absolutely critical."

The Mexican fruit flies are threatening Los Angeles County's \$2.5 billion fresh fruit industry. The malathion bait — pesticide mixed in a molasses-like corn syrup base — keeps the flies from mating, reproducing and spreading, Engler said. Young flies have been caught in ground traps in a 6-square-mile area.

Nine months before the first medal is hung from a winners neck, some businesses are preparing for their own gold rush at the 1984 summer Olympics.

Many companies have yet to announce their rates or say they will not significantly raise prices. But an early survey of hotels, limousine, car rental, bus charter and other firms shows anticipated increases from 7 percent to as much as 400 percent.

The survey was conducted by the Los Angeles Times, which published the results Sunday. The games are from July 28 through Aug. 12.

Most businesses reported only a trickle of reservations so far for the 16-day Olympic period, but expectations of big profits are high.

## Nation

### U.S. Won't "Play Dead" in Central America

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. refused Sunday to rule out the possibility of U.S. military action against leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

"That's a decision that the President will make," Baker, R-Tenn., said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I do not advocate that, but I do not rule that out."

"You simply can't judge on a television program what the future foreign policy of this country should be," Baker said. "I think it is clear by now, however, that America is not going to roll over and play dead in Central America, and they should not."

Appearing on the same program, Weinberger termed questions about Nicaragua hypothetical. But he said that "if there are factors that require United States action, that will be a situation which we confront when that arose. We certainly aren't going to talk about it in advance."

The two officials made the statements in response to questions about whether the U.S. invasion of Marxist Grenada could signal similar action against Nicaragua because of its military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Retail gas prices continued to fall for the 12th straight week despite Iran's threats to close oil shipping through the Persian Gulf, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

Confidence in continued oil supplies remains high, Lundberg said — a marked contrast with 1979, when the Iranian revolution produced "lines at the pump

and much public panic" despite ready availability of gasoline.

Prices then shot up from 68 cents per gallon to \$1.04 per gallon. Lundberg's latest survey showed the average price for a gallon of gas nationwide at just under \$1.22 — down 0.87 cents from Oct. 21.

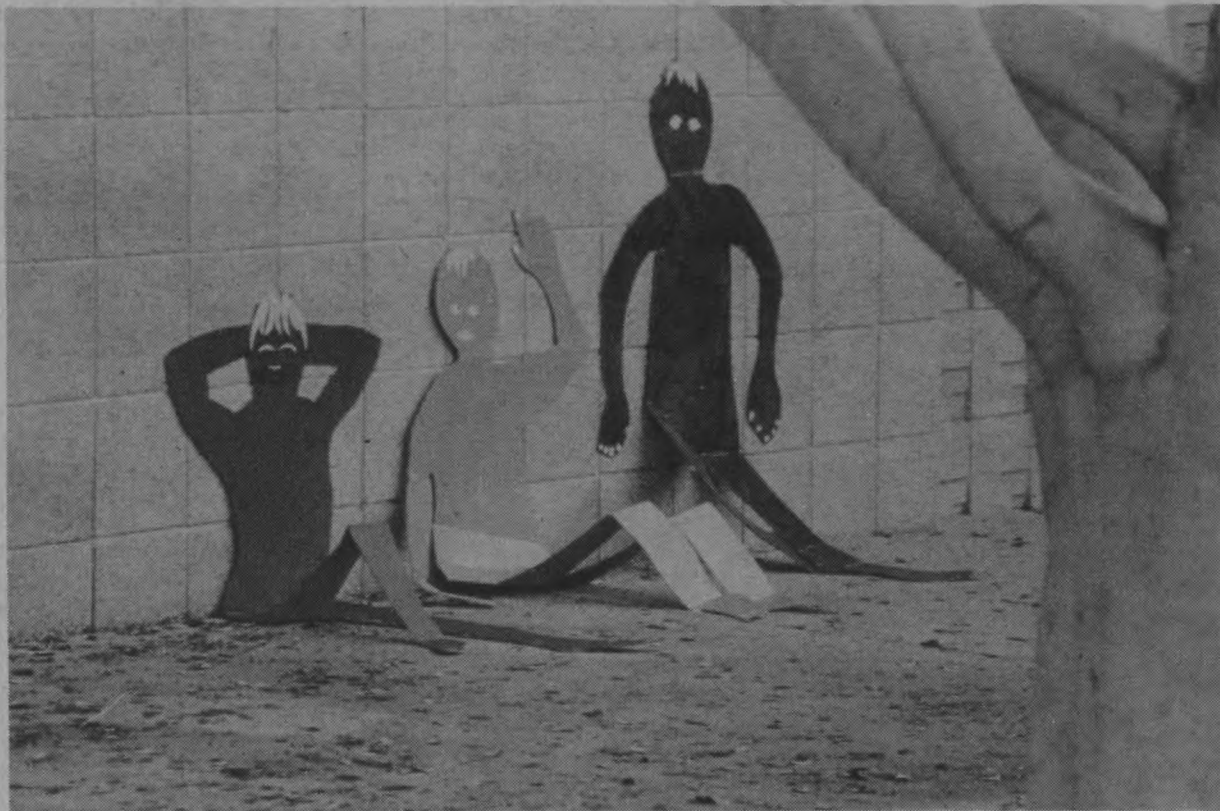
In very recent time, you've again had those rising threats (from Iran)," Lundberg said. "It's remarkable that the American community has remained on an as-is psychological basis.... We're maintaining our cool."

Striking autoworkers at a Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Twinsburg on Sunday approved a local contract that puts them and about 20,000 other workers nationwide back to work.

The proposed settlement reached Saturday after a five-day walkout was approved, 801-293, United Auto Workers Local President Bob Weissman said. The Twinsburg plant will reopen with the midnight shift Sunday night, he said.

The 3,200 Twinsburg workers struck Tuesday, alleging forced overtime, poor working conditions and safety and health issues.

Under the agreement, plant workers will have every third weekend off. The plant, which produces all front doors and most of the steel underbodies for Chrysler cars, has been operating seven days a week to meet demands for parts. The company also agreed to provide more janitors at the plant.



Bulletin — medical science has shown that prolonged exposure to the sun can leave human skin like cardboard.

## World

### Israel Promises to "Strike Back"

Israel on Sunday began burying its dead from the terrorist bombing in Southern Lebanon and vowed to "strike back sevenfold" in retribution for any more attacks.

Israel accused the Syrians of helping engineer the blast that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians Friday at an Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Families held funerals for 20 Israeli victims on Sunday.

The bombing caused the worst loss of life in hostile action since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 to destroy Palestine Liberation Organization guerilla bases, a campaign Israel calls "Operation Peace for Galilee."

There has been speculation that the Cabinet would order Israeli occupation forces to seal off southern Lebanon as part of a security crackdown following the bombing, but the cabinet took no action at its regular Sunday meeting.

Yassar Arafat and his PLO fighters driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank led assault by Syrian backed mutineers.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

Some loyalists moved into Tripoli to escape the advancing rebels, whose four day onslaught has cost hundreds of lives. Police say more than 500 have been killed and 340 wounded. The rebels say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada on Sunday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resisters to the U.S. led invasion.

Officials meanwhile said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital the American military says it bombed accidentally.

American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resisters to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed.

The attack on the hospital which American officials say was used as a base for the army of the ousted Cuban-backed Marxist government, killed 16 people.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau flies to Europe Monday for peace talks with the leaders of six NATO allies and Pope John Paul II in a peace initiative to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Trudeau will discuss his ideas for encouraging dialogue between the superpowers, with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leaders of Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

**WEATHER** — Partly cloudy weather is expected today with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the 50s. Local north winds 15 to 25 mph are expected below the canyons during the afternoon.

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# Arms Control Group Supports Nuclear Freeze

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara Arms Control study group at UCSB has been involved for the past three years in sponsoring programs designed to support a nuclear freeze.

"It was formed very casually by someone in the Institute of Theoretical Physics and myself, and it remains very casual. Membership is open to all," UCSB History Professor Lawrence Badash said.

Aside from sponsoring lectures, "occasionally we get off our chairs and do something," Badash said. "We brought the insanity of Reagan's 'Crisis Relocation Plan' to the attention of Santa Barbara Mayor Shiela Lodge, and she got the Board of Supervisors to send a letter to Reagan, basically telling him that it was a dumb idea."

According to Badash, the plan called for sending over 800,000 central coast citizens over the San Marcos Pass into the Los Padres National Park in case of a nuclear crisis.

Last Thursday the study group held a lecture given by UCSB Mathematics Professor John Ernest on

arms control and the Helsinki Process.

Ernest said he has spent the past year on sabbatical visiting a number of Peace Research Institutes in Europe and immersing himself in the various arguments in favor of arms control.

"The Helsinki Process is

Treaty Organization), they disallowed its formation until the 1970s when the Soviets agreed to include the U.S.," Ernest said.

Since its introduction, the Helsinki Process has been a forum where all 35 European countries and the U.S. have an equal voice in making up continental policies.

**"We brought the insanity of Reagan's 'Crisis Relocation Plan' to the attention of Santa Barbara Mayor Shiela Lodge, and she got the Board of Supervisors to send a letter to Reagan, basically telling him that it was a dumb idea."**

not an arms control forum, it covers many issues," Ernest said. "It developed out of post World War II political developments, when the Cold War took root, and as we started to get East-West polarization."

As far back as 1950 the Soviets indicated a desire to form a conference to lessen tensions among European nations, a conference the Soviets designed to exclude the United States.

"Because the United States saw this as something that would put a wedge into NATO (North Atlantic

The successes of the Helsinki Process include some international recognition of post-World War II borders and the agreement to follow 10 basic principles on human rights.

"It is unbelievable when you consider the Soviet Union signed a document binding participating states to respect individual rights and fundamental freedoms, such as freedom of thought, conscience, belief and religion," Ernest said.

According to Ernest, the problem with the process is that both eastern and

western countries have not abided by the principles that were laid down in Helsinki.

"Infractions have occurred on both the parts of the United States and the Soviets. If all the countries involved would act as they have agreed to, then I think you would see a great reduction in international tensions," Ernest said.

Ernest is working on a seminar to be offered in the Environmental Studies Department next quarter on long-term effects of nuclear war.

"The course will be limited to 20 students chosen on the basis of applications. We are going to try to find students with science backgrounds," Ernest said.

As part of its political activities, the Arms Control Study Group has been involved in publicizing a free showing of ABC's TV movie *The Day After* tonight at the Arlington Theater.

"Shocking, horrifying, utterly bleak, and highly controversial ... possibly the most important movie ever made," is the way Howard Rosenberg of the *Los Angeles Times* described the movie which vividly shows the impact of a nuclear



CHANDLER MURRAY/Nexus

John Ernest lectured on the Helsinki process and arms control in a meeting of the Santa Barbara Arms Control Study Group on Thursday, Nov. 3.

attack on Kansas City, Kansas and its surrounding suburbia.

Speaking "hypothetically," Badash said ABC may be showing the movie in Santa Barbara to try to get "some reaction on the film because they are having a hard time getting advertisers. Not too many corporations want to advertise on a program that

shows the nuclear destruction of an American city." He added, "They (ABC) possibly want to

convince advertisers that they won't be boycotted for having their name in conjunction with the film. There will be TV cameras all over the place after the showing at the Arlington."

## Backers...

(Continued from front page)

build a store there, Stewart explained.

He added there's a misunderstanding among those who oppose the Bullock's project that the city and its taxpayers will be "financing" the project. "No one or no organization outside the redevelopment agency is even remotely involved with this project," Stewart said.

Stewart said aside from the All Santa

Barbara Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and many other business organizations have endorsed both the measure and the Bullock's project on State and Victoria streets. If the final results of the economic analysis and environmental impact reports are negative, Stewart said the committee will withdraw their support of the specific project.

## Opponents...

(Continued from front page)

or they're getting free parking."

Bycel said there is a big problem in the city's redevelopment agency investing its whole "nest egg" in Bullock's, not in other areas such as low-income or senior citizen housing, or rehabilitation of parks and streets. "That's our whole argument," he said.

Bycel said Bullock's is "welcome to come here under the free enterprise system," meaning without government

assistance. "If they think this is such a good market, let them come here, buy a piece of property, and build a store."

With regard to location, Bycel cited a study done by the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Architectural Society which classified State and Victoria as the eighth worst site out of nine.

Bycel said aside from SOC, the League of Conservation Voters, the Libertarian party, the Sierra Club, and the Grey Panthers also oppose measure D.

## Enrollment...

(Continued from front page)

full count, she said, includes winter and spring quarters, with an expected enrollment decrease for winter quarter because some students graduate in December.

Borgstrom cited a "high continuancy rate" as one reason budget allocations have been lower than actual enrollment figures. For several years now, he said, there has existed

high continuancy rate which means that more students than expected come back in fall quarters.

"We're retaining our students," Borgstrom said, adding that 73 percent of students return now as compared to 68 percent six years ago. He cited economic fluctuations and poor job opportunities for high school graduates as possible causes for the high continuancy rate of students returning

each year.

Borgstrom also cited, "lots of re-directs (of applications) from UCLA" as another reason for increased enrollment.

Molla said it is U.C. policy to accept every application that satisfies admissions requirements, which are based partly on high school grade point averages, Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Test scores.

## History Fellowship Program Opening

Historic Deerfield, Inc. will conduct its 29th Annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Massachusetts, from June 18 to August 18, 1984. Between 6 and 10 fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. The program offers students exposure to the interpretation of early American history and culture through the medium of the museum.

Applicants to the program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior, or senior standing in an American or Canadian college as of January 1, 1984.

Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships. Full fellowships cover the costs of tuition, room, board, and field trips. Applicants for full fellowships who live more than 300 miles from Deerfield may also apply for a travel grant. Applicants for partial fellowships have two options. Under Plan A they pay \$800. Under Plan B they pay \$2000. The balance of their expenses is provided by grants from two generous donors and alumni giving. Several full and partial fellowships are available.

Since 1956 more than 200 students from public and private colleges in 34 states and the District of Columbia have been appointed to the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program. Many Historic Deerfield Summer Fellows have subsequently pursued advanced study in museum training and other graduate programs and now hold responsible positions in museums, historical societies, preservation agencies, and academic institutions.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield, Inc., 1984 Fellowship Program, Deerfield, MA. 01342. Inquiries should be addressed to J. Ritchie Garrison, Director of Education. Completed applications must be received before February 27, 1984.

A portion of Historic Deerfield's general operating funds for this fiscal year was provided by a General Operating Support grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

## VOTE TUESDAY

JOIN US IN SUPPORTING DONNA HONE AND DAVID PERI FOR GOLETA WATER BOARD

Mark Schwartz, A.S. President  
Brian Brandt, A.S. Internal Vice-President  
Vanessa Moore, A.S. External Vice-President  
Doug Friednash, Statewide Lobby Director  
Holly Gold, U-CAN Director  
Tom Thurlow, A.S. Off-campus Rep  
Robijn Van Giesen, Lobby Director  
Supervisor Bill Wallace  
Senator Gary Hart  
(Partial List)

For 2 of 3 Seats

(titles for identification only)

# HONE-PERI

for Goleta Water Board



# Goleta Water Board Endorsements

## Schulte

The Goleta Water Board has increasingly become a powerful political entity over the past decade. Because the board's decisions effect us daily, it is crucial those chosen to serve are the most qualified and representative of public sentiment. We at the *Daily Nexus* feel one of the three available board positions can best be filled by Henry Schulte.

As an avacado rancher, family man and local resident for 23 years, Schulte has a vested interest in seeing this area developed wisely. While quick to recognize the inevitability of future expansion, he maintains a serious concern for alleviating the area's water shortage before lifting the current water moratorium which holds development to a minimum. Schulte has also shown concern for the politics involved with the growth vs. no-growth alignment of the current board.

In an effort to avoid this political categorization of candidates, Schulte has maintained an independent position throughout the campaign. His unwillingness to lock himself into a set role makes him more flexible and better able to represent a middle ground and variety of interests.

Schulte's interest in the local area, concern for controlled development, and the direct, frank manner in which he deals with water issues all make him a desirable candidate in the upcoming election.

## Topliffe

The *Daily Nexus* endorses Carrie Topliffe for election to the Goleta Water Board. Topliffe, an independent environmentalist candidate represents a sensible and fresh environmental approach to the district's water problems.

Topliffe recognizes the importance of meeting the current water deficit, yet she is adamantly opposed to the importation of expensive state water. From her perspective, state water would bring along with it a significant potential for rampant development of rural areas in the Goleta Valley. To make up the deficit, Topliffe will support the development of smaller local water projects such as the expansion of the Glen Annie and Lake Cachuma reservoirs. Bedrock wells and waste-water reclamation are other areas where she sees potential for development.

Topliffe's election would bring new environmental insight to the water board. Her presence should allow for the relaxing of tensions between the long-time political enemies that have dominated Goleta water politics for the past decade. Topliffe's sincere environmental grassroots campaign is indicative of the many Goleta and Isla Vista residents that believe thought must precede development.

## McFarland

Gary McFarland, an incumbent water board member and engineering graduate from Georgia Tech University, embodies the experience and technical know-how that are essential elements for the effective functioning of the water board.

McFarland is in favor of proceeding with the development of an expanded injection well program that would take run-off water, currently flowing into the ocean, and inject it into the natural water tables.

McFarland's continued presence on the water board will preserve an attitude that the present moratorium on water hook-ups should be quickly removed and a de-politization of the board should occur. McFarland believes the water board should not be involved with the planning of Goleta's future — only in providing sufficient amounts of water to meet the needs of the community.

It is inevitable that the moratorium will one day be lifted. We at the *Daily Nexus* believe the election of Topliffe, McFarland and Schulte would add extended representational diversity to the board. Topliffe's potential for mediation between factions on the board, Schulte's representation of agricultural interests and McFarland's experience and technical know-how would combine to rationally prepare for reasonable development in Goleta's future.

## Letters

### Topliffe

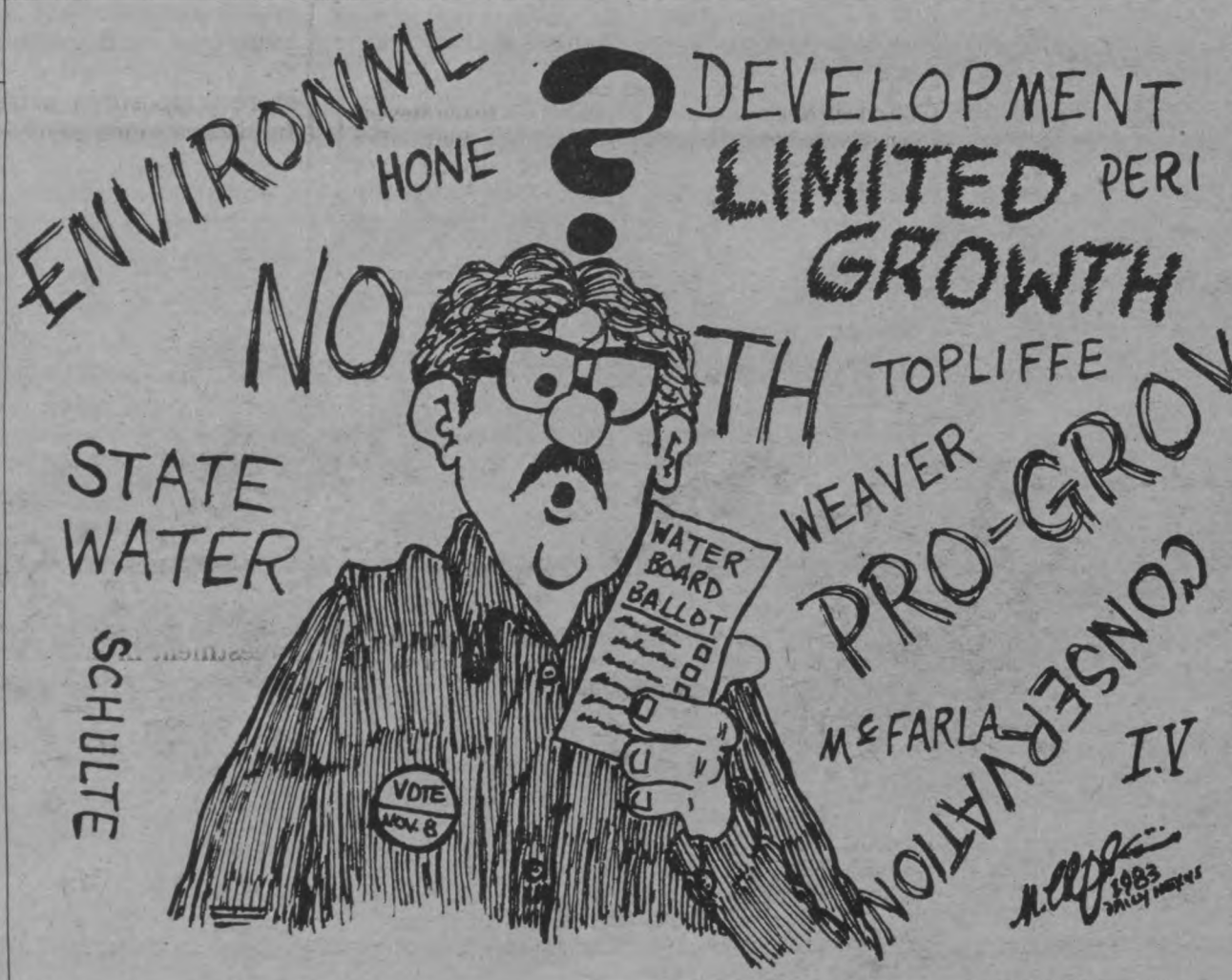
Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I would like to respond to J. Nelson's letter which critiqued Carrie Topliffe's positions.

I grew up in L.A. I live here now and hope to help maintain the environment we have. Isla Vista is a blatant example of over-development and what happens when investment influences building permits.

Local rentals are not skyrocketing because of the moratorium. Overenrollment of the university and realty speculation are the ruling factors. If new building were currently allowed, what guarantees it would be housing? Least of all rental housing that would be affordable? You will never fulfill the demand in an area like Isla Vista and Goleta when the university and aspiring industries are encouraging people to live here. J. Nelson also criticizes Topliffe's concern with improving the quality of our water, suggesting that it would be too expensive. I would ask Nelson, and Henry Schulte, the candidate he supports: How many people buy water to drink? Carrie Topliffe believes water quality is important to people, and that they should be given the methods, price tag and the chance to decide via the ballot box, if they want to pay it or not.

The issue of toxic waste is totally separate. Contamination of groundwater is a serious problem in many communities because poisonous by-products of local industries have been mishandled, ending up in the groundwater. Carrie supports a right-to-know ordinance so the community can monitor what is here,



and initiate precautions to prevent any contamination.

You don't want the Goleta Valley to be destroyed, yet doesn't Schulte support its development? If so what kind? How much water could the alternatives he supports provide? Could it put a dent in the deficit? Schulte may claim to know which water source to develop, and what it will take to close the deficit but where does planning come in? Carrie Topliffe has stressed development of alternative sources of water as well as outlined when and how. Even more importantly, she emphasizes the need for planning mechanisms to be ready when that water comes, so its uses are managed ac-

cording to sound environmental practices and priorities of the community — like affordable housing.

Ms. Topliffe has a record of resource planning and management with the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District, a special district like the Goleta Water District. That is why I support her candidacy and urge everyone else to vote for her too!

Diane Conn

## Issues

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

It is interesting to note how certain candidates for the Water Board attempt to set up a necessary dichotomy

between conservative and liberal interests. What is more interesting, however, is these same candidates' reluctance (or should I say inability) to deal with the truly significant issues of this election. It seems that what is most important for certain candidates is to denigrate the character of their opponents by falsely associating them with negative elements i.e. anti-environmentalist like James Watt and L.A. developers. What these candidates tend to forget is that as Water Board candidates of Goleta they are not running against James Watt or the villainous L.A. developers, whomever they may be. Furthermore they fail to realize that as

candidates they are campaigning to serve the public not themselves. Their desire to effectively serve the community should outweigh their egocentric drive to be elected.

Unfortunately, the Hone, Peri, Topliffe trio have lost sight of this fact. In their campaign efforts, they have consistently ignored the issues at hand, choosing rather to take cheap shots at their opponents. The fact remains, however, that anyone can sling mud and talk nonsense, but what really sets one candidate apart from another is whether or not he/she will effectively serve the interests of this community.

The Lewis, Weaver,

McFarland team have demonstrated a unique concern for accomplishing this task. In these candidates' campaign it has become clear to me that they have not fallen into the ridiculous conservative/liberal dichotomy but have chosen to perceive the diverse needs of the community as a whole. Thus they are prepared to pursue a more practical solution to our water difficulties. What I then find refreshing about these candidates is that they are not only concerned with discovering alternative and reasonable water sources, but are also concerned with the proper care of our coastline and environment. We do not, as Hone, Peri and Topliffe suggest, have to choose between the lesser of two evils — water moratorium and mass development. We can, instead, take a vote for candidates who are prepared to take the necessary and reasonable steps to assure that the interests of this community — the whole community — will be served.

Britt Herren

## Housing

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I hope that most of the voters in Isla Vista and UCSB are smart enough to see through misleading political propaganda when they see it. Some candidates for the Goleta Water Board are playing on the local housing crunch in a way that insults the intelligence.

Every year students face the frustrating problem of finding an apartment with reasonable rent. Candidates Weaver, McFarland, Lewis and Schulte have said they will bring more housing, and therefore lower rents. Sure they will!!

Isla Vista's rents are high (Please turn to pg.5, col.1)



# Water Board President Responds

By ED MASCHKE

A recent Nexus column by Mr. John Findley, a graduate student in Musicology, assailed the Goleta Water Board majority for our work in protecting and assuring public water supplies.

Mr. Findley implied that the Water Board is "just like any other utility." Yet who has ever had the chance to vote in a gas or electric company election? The Water Board is a special district empowered by the voters to supply water to its customers. Statewide, in a historic context, water districts have been set up to create water for development interests through public bonds and water rates.

This pro-development trend was rejected by local voters in 1973, when the Responsible Water Policy Initiative was adopted. Since that time, the voters have held five elections in which people representing slow-growth, live within our resources philosophy have been elected. In every Water Board election since 1973, candidates with thousands of dollars of campaign support from land developers and real estate speculators have tried to appear more and more like the environmentalist candidates. Mr. Findley's article represents yet another attempt to mislead and confuse UCSB and Isla Vista voters.

The 1973 initiative told the Water Board to stop over-grafting our groundwater basins, and to grant no new permits unless the voters approved funding for major new water projects. The "old guard" Water Board directors were subsequently defeated, and a new majority has been providing secure water supplies and working toward development of local, smaller projects.

Virtually uncontrolled urban growth (10 to 15 percent population increases per year) occurring in the 1960s was halted. Control of water planning by special interests who had only one goal — endless development up the Goleta coastline to profit a few land investors — was halted. Overcommitment of non-existent water for rapid growth, which could have lead only to importation of huge amounts of water from Northern California, was also brought to a halt.

Contrary to our opponents' claims, the Goleta Water District has never had a water shortage. Even during the State's worst drought in 1976-77, we provided uninterrupted water service without rationing.

The Water Board has not created a "no growth" situation, nor stopped economic development in the Goleta Valley. In the past two years alone, over 425 housing units have been approved for construction in Goleta, with over half of those receiving water from the district under a meter conversion program that guarantees a net water savings.

During these same two years, the Board of Supervisors have given building permission to enough new commercial and industrial developers to create over 6,000 new job opportunities.

The pressures for overdevelopment of the Goleta Valley will always be tremendous. With so much open agricultural land in the foothills and up the coast, the Goleta Valley is ripe to become the next San Fernando Valley. This kind of growth could only lead to importation of State Water from the north, robbing northern rivers so we can destroy our own community by overbuilding.

If we have learned one thing from California history, it is that water has created that history. The Goleta Valley is unique in that its citizens have resisted the profit-inspired drive to keep growing until every plot of land is paved.

It is an insidious deception for Mr. Findley and his pro-development candidates to blame the Water Board for the evils of pollution, traffic, high rents and declining quality of UCSB education. These people will use any political technique in the book to hoodwink voters who haven't followed the history of the Water Board. Even UCSB Chancellor Huttenback has apparently been pulled into their scheming, making public statements about the Water Board which are not even close to correct. Our Board has notified him of his misconceptions, and requested the University to meet with us.

Finally, Mr. Findley assails the current majority, calling

us "ex-school teacher, a newspaper recycler and a homemaker," and asserts that only the "experts" should make public decisions. Albert Einstein once said "My political ideal is democracy. Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized." While we may not be "scientists," I hope Donna Hone, Pat Shewczyk and myself will be allowed to keep our citizenship. I hope the day never comes when people like Mr. Findley will select the types of people who should be allowed to join in the democratic process of electing people to public office. We cannot entrust our government, nor our natural resources, to a priesthood of technocrats. The "experts" and the industry who pays them have already brought us Love Canal, Three Mile Island and so many other technical "advances" that have wreaked havoc on our fragile planet. Has history somehow passed Mr. Findley by in the Musicology Department? Are our human needs somehow different from or superior to our natural environment?

The candidates for the Goleta Water Board who are backed by the narrow interests of people with a financial stake in growth (Schulte, Weaver, Lewis and McFarland) cannot serve two masters. The public interest and the wishes of the voters are not the same as for forces behind these candidates.

The voters once again, on Nov. 8, have a chance to choose. I implore you to THINK...ever increasing resource consumption and worship of "experts" does nothing but attempt to live a dream of overindulgence which we and our children must pay for. My education as a UCSB environmental studies graduate tells me that we can do better, and indeed that we must if we are to make progress toward a liveable world. The voters of the Goleta Water District have challenged the conventional wisdom that has made Southern California into the environmental disaster it is today. As President of the Water Board, I urge you to vote on Nov. 8 for a continuation of progress in a true sense.

Ed Maschke is the current president of the Goleta Water Board.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from pg.4)

because a handful of owners and management companies control the bulk of the apartments, so they can uniformly raise rents each year. When presented with documented evidence of collusion among these landlords a few years ago, the District Attorney refused to look into the matter.

Fast-growing coastal areas like Orange and San Diego counties have housing prices as high or higher than Santa Barbara. Simply building more housing will not bring costs down, especially when increases in UCSB enrollment and new employment in Goleta are bringing many more people here than can be provided for.

Finally, one should keep in mind that no private developer has sought permits for rental housing anywhere in the County for several years. Developers have found that condominiums are much more profitable than rentals. Don't believe promises by politicians who have no control over the housing industry or your rents!

Even if we had an unlimited water supply, we could not ever build housing fast enough for everyone who would like to live on the South Coast. Other communities have tried to do this, and they have destroyed the beauty that invited so many people there in the first place.

Putting developer-backed candidates in charge of the Water Board is no way to solve anything. The current Board majority has provided water service for 270 homes in the last two years. Donna Hone, David Peri and Carrie Topliffe, candidates backed by the Environmental Alliance, will keep growth under control while working for local water for limited new housing.

Kelly Wallace

## Developers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of the recent events which have surfaced regarding candidates running for the Goleta Water Board, I would like to point out some facts and fallacies which affect all of us here at UCSB, students and faculty alike.

Donna Hone and her running mates, David Peri and Carrie Topliffe have been running supposedly on an environmentalist ticket, stating; "... keep the developers out!" On October 12, at the IVCC forum, Mrs. Hone emphatically denied having any land holdings other than her own home (worth almost a quarter of a million dollars), and part ownership in Sambos. Now we find out that all along she's had hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in multi-million dollar Arizona land developments and been hiding it.

As a student, I'm both angry and disgusted that Donna Hone has lied to us and tried to get our votes by hiding behind a blanket of deception. In addition to all this, her group has all along been saying that Water Board candidate Henry Schulte has been backed by big developers. This too is a bald-faced lie. I checked on it. As a matter of public record, Henry Schulte's campaign has received donations from hundreds of individuals. Of all these, only two donations have come from developers totaling \$250, between the two of them. That's less than 1 percent of his campaign contributions! It's absurd and deceptive to try and pin a developer label on him. I think it's time that we, the students knew the truth.

Ann M. Rinehart

## Distortions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel I must respond to John Finley's continuing distortions on the editorial

## Daily Nexus Opinion

Catie Lott  
Editorials Editor

Elizabeth Nelson  
Dina Kyriakidou  
Heidi Drewes  
Ray Borst

Vanessa Grimm  
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens  
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Mike Alvarado

Rob Corsini  
Asst. Editorials Editor

pages of your newspaper, regarding the upcoming Goleta Water Board election. First, he asserts that the Water Board is held "in captivity". This is simply not true. For ten years, it has been the voters who have elected the Water Board Directors, much to the chagrin of big development interests.

Secondly, Mr. Finley says that we have the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to "protect" us from un-planned, rampant development. He must not live in Isla Vista, where the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors are responsible for one of ten most overcrowded and poorly planned communities in the entire nation. (Isla Vista, by the way, was overcrowded and filled with run-down, overpriced housing long before the Water Moratorium was ever dreamed of).

Finally, Mr. Finley states that he "would much rather entrust the management of our water to expert environmentalists." I presume he is referring to Don Weaver as an "expert environmentalist." Is Finley aware that Don Weaver is facing charges which carry a maximum penalty of six months in County jail? Both the State Coastal Commission and the Department of Fish and Game are charging Weaver with illegally bulldozing two miles of a meandering creek, and turning it into a huge drainage ditch. Such an

environmentally sensitive candidate! Such an expert environmentalist!

I hope that in the future, John Finley will try to be more accurate and less misleading.

Jeffrey Walsh

## Posters

Editor, Daily Nexus

I am writing not so much to express my own political opinions but to merely relay a bit of sorry information. Since I will not remain in this community much longer, I do not really have an opinion one way or another on the upcoming water board elections; yet I must admit that I have assisted the Lewis, Weaver, McFarland campaign by putting up posters around town. And although, when I began, I was not particularly biased one way or the other, I have recently found myself quite disgusted with the tactics of Hone, Peri, and Topliffe. What I have found offensive is their ongoing attack upon Lewis, Weaver, and McFarland posters. Throughout the campaign I have found Lewis, Weaver, McFarland posters torn down, sometimes only hours after I put them up, and a Hone, Peri and Topliffe poster in its place.

I find this behavior quite immature and very unappealing for one who seeks election to a public office. It is obvious that Hone, Peri, and Topliffe share a disregard for standards of integrity and decency; and I

## Measure D

The majority of people living in the Santa Barbara area are clearly not opposed to helping stimulate downtown Santa Barbara shopping through a new major department store. Opposition arises, however, when city funds are generously offered to help subsidize such a move.

If passed, Measure D, an ambiguously worded piece of legislation, would enable the Santa Barbara City Council to continue with its present plan to bring Bullock's Department store to Santa Barbara. The Council would offer the store prime State St. property which would be purchased with city redevelopment agency funds. Santa Barbara would also be expected to provide a multi-million dollar parking facility as an extra inducement to complete the deal.

The money spent by the city to gain Bullock's would purportedly be recovered in the increased sales tax generated by the store over a 20-year period. Sharp criticism has arisen over this assertion, however. Critics claim the initial investment in land and parking would outstrip any rise in sales tax revenue. Such an event would ultimately leave Santa Barbara taxpayers bearing the brunt of Bullock's if the city were unable to reimburse its bond holders who initially payed for the Bullock's property.

The environmental, as well as the economic impact resulting from a major department store must also be carefully scrutinized. Downtown Santa Barbara is currently faced with an escalating traffic problem. A development such as Bullock's at the site currently being proposed at State and Victoria streets, would only further compound the existing overcrowded conditions.

Because of recent federal cuts, it is imperative that Santa Barbara become more self-sufficient through its own industry and retail. Using city redevelopment funds to "buy" businesses into the area, however, is not an acceptable alternative. Any businesses wishing to establish themselves in Santa Barbara must do so at their own expense. City redevelopment monies can be more gainfully employed funding low-income housing, parks and a variety of other worthwhile projects.

Vote NO on Measure D.

find it ironic that the candidates who hail themselves as environmentalists would allow their supporters to repeatedly rip down their opponents' posters, leaving the remnants to add as ultra-concerned environmentalists would allow grossly littered streets.

Brian Kelse



## CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

## Administration And Housing Concern Gilbert

By TODD GUTMANN  
Nexus Reporter

"The first thing that has to be done," Robert Gilbert, candidate for Santa Barbara City Council said, "is to readjust our administration. That is, the elimination of the city administrator's position, and changing the city government back toward a system where we have more local control."

Another major priority, according to Gilbert, "is to redevelop our water policies and provide the necessary water for the community."

That means, in my opinion, exploring for water in the Los Padres National Forest."

Gilbert stressed that ground water, not lake or river water, should be developed there. The ground water basins, he stated, are "very extensive in the Los Padres National Forest. In fact, the holdings of those water resources equal that of Gibraltar, which is the city supply, or exceed it possibly by several hundred thousand acre-feet."

"The third thing ... that is

going to have to be done, is to put forth a comprehensive housing policy and get rid of this housing shortage with a one tenth of one percent

force a change," he said.

He explained that as people move into higher priced housing, they leave behind space for others, and

down. "This will occur even if (the vacancy rate) is one percent," he stated.

"(The city council has) had, it seems to me, their

council, again, to thwart the public," adding, "When 12,000 people sign a petition to place something on the ballot, then I feel that issue that they signed for should go on the ballot ... I'm mad because what I signed for is not on the ballot."

The petition submitted to the council concerned the proposed Bullock's project on State and Victoria, Gilbert said. The ballot measure, an advisory vote on the council's redevelopment plans, makes no mention of Bullock's.

The council's changing of the petition before putting it on the ballot, Gilbert said, "is a real slap in the face to the community."

Gilbert has spoken before the council on behalf of a number of Santa Barbara groups, on issues including the Bullock's project, water policies, housing, and rezoning.



*"By building new housing, even high priced housing, you're going to force a change."*

—Bob Gilbert

vacancy rate."

Gilbert proposed to attack the shortage by adding housing to the area, rather than through government agencies. "By building new housing, even high priced housing, you're going to

that through this trickle-down effect, slum areas can become uninhabited.

He also said additional housing will create vacancies, and consequently competition between landlords which will drive rents

own mandate, and their own way of thinking, and the public be damned," Gilbert said explaining the council's action on the revitalization plan for the downtown area.

Gilbert described measure D as "an attempt by the city

## Graffy Deems Financial Stability Important Santa Barbara City

By TODD GUTMANN  
Nexus Reporter

"The challenges are really the same as they were four years ago when I came on council," Jeanne Graffy, incumbent candidate for Santa Barbara City Council said. "That's trying to keep the balance (between) our environment and our quality

of life (and our) economy."

"With the uncertainties of state and federal funding, we really need to try to be independent in our ... budget," she said. "One of our big issues is to look for sources of revenue or ways of increasing what we can bring in, in order to provide the services that we have to provide."

shops, that would be ideal." This, she explained was decided after proposals for traditional downtown shopping malls were rejected as being "out of scale for Santa Barbara."

After eight years, during which no major department store has been persuaded to come in free standing, the city is currently considering

to interpret (a vote on Bullock's)."

"So what we tried to do is put on a ballot policy (asking for approval or disapproval of bringing a department store downtown). Having been involved in this for eight years, and knowing that we haven't been able to get stores ... and knowing



*"With the uncertainties of state and federal funding, we really need to try and be independent in our budget."*

—Jeanne Graffy

Graffy's concern for the city's financial stability is closely related to her support of measure D, which is concerned with downtown redevelopment. "One of our main sources of income is tax dollars," she explained. "We are not a heavy industry town and we don't want to be; so it behooves us to keep that source."

Previously, the Planning Commission, Graffy said, "decided ... that if we could have free-standing department stores, one on each end, and have our downtown businesses as the satellite

a proposal from Bullock's to open a store on State and Victoria, Graffy said.

When a petition requesting a vote on the Bullock's project was submitted to City Hall, "we felt that ... the community was calling that whole policy (the use of a department store to revitalize downtown) into question," Graffy said.

She added that since the objections to Bullock's ranged from the site of the project to the displacement of the store now at that site and to Bullock's itself, "we would not have (known) how

that we do need to revitalize the downtown if we want it to be the retail center, I felt that was an appropriate thing to ask," she said.

She stressed that "a yes on D doesn't automatically mean a yes on Bullock's. Bullock's, no matter what, (will) still have to go through our whole development review process ... and we have some of the strictest standards in the state."

"Santa Barbara is really a special city," Graffy stated. "The people here feel strongly about it, and I certainly do."

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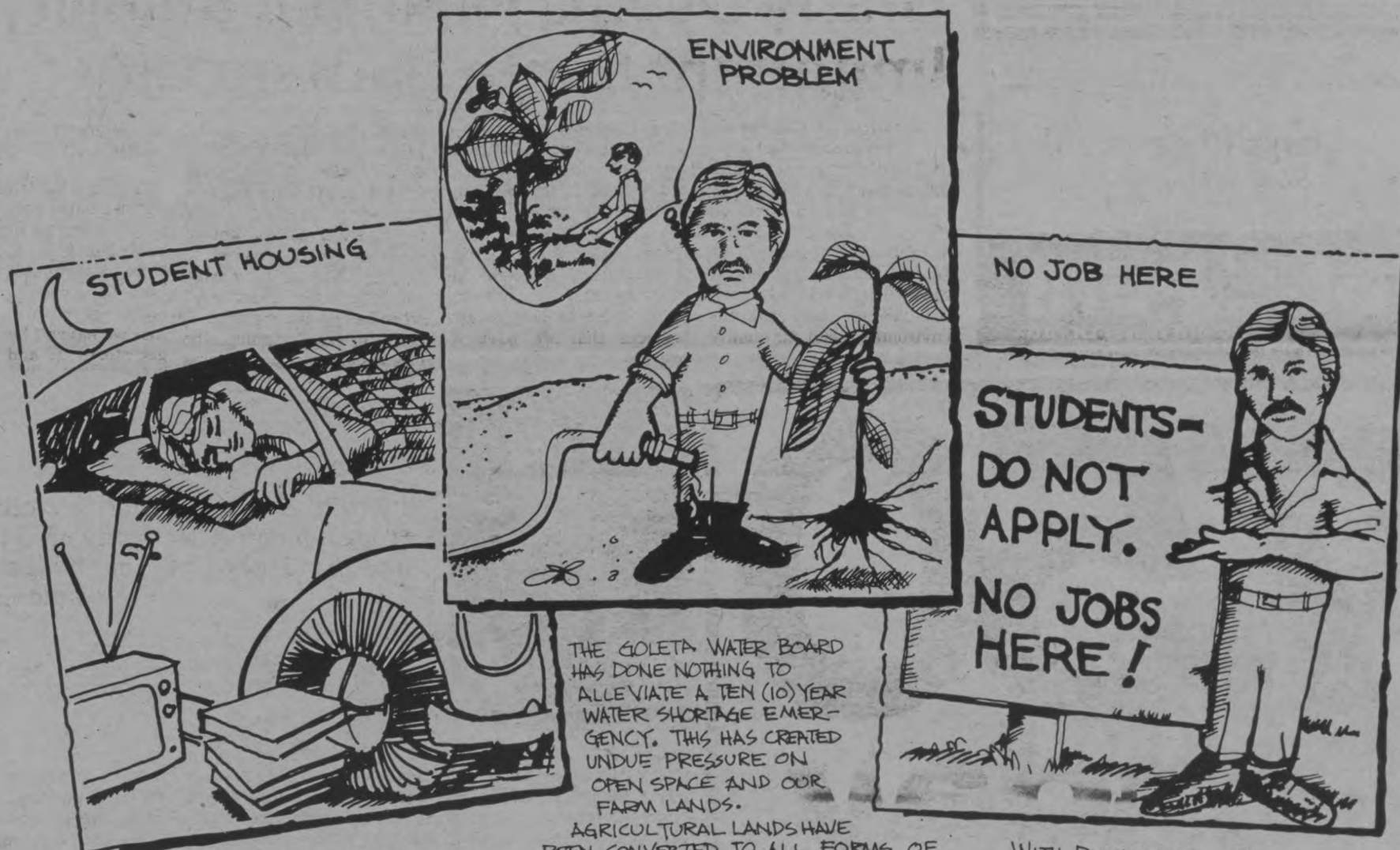
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## CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

### Reynolds Wants To Improve On Existing Santa Barbara Problems

By TODD GUTMANN  
Nexus Reporter

"There are a lot of problems in the city that I have been working on in the last four years that aren't really totally resolved yet," Lyle Reynolds, incumbent candidate for Santa Barbara City Council said explaining his current bid for re-election.

"I feel that with another four-year term I'll be able to do a (much) better job simply because I understand the situation (and) the processes 100 percent better."

Reynolds stated that "retail revitalization" is a crucial current issue. "If (measure D) is voted on favorably," he said, "that would bring much more sales tax into the area ... We need something to develop a stronger retail base (downtown)."

"Part and parcel of (revitalization) is the city's ability ... to fund itself properly," Reynolds said. "Before Proposition 13, the property tax paid for a lot of the (city's) services," he

said, but now it pays for very few of them.

He continued, "We used to get something like \$3.5 million back (from the state) from cigarette tax and vehicle license tax. Now we get back about \$600,000."



"Another big issue is oil development in the channel," Reynolds said. "Right now there's oil being developed in the channel about the equivalent on a daily basis to the amount coming down the Alaskan Pipeline. The experts estimate that within 10 years

that will increase by 800 percent."

The oil, he said, "is very heavy in sulfur, (and has) a lot of heavy minerals in it ... so how (the developers) get it out of here is going to be a very serious thing." If it isn't

shortage of housing," he said. "Right now there are over a thousand homes for sale, but they're all expensive homes. What we need to do is develop the kind of homes that people who are in the work force can af-

*"What we need to do is develop the kind of homes that people who are in the workforce can afford."*

—Lyle Reynolds

### Rogers Cites S.B. Housing and Environment As Priority Concerns

By TODD GUTMANN  
Nexus Reporter

"I will not ever sacrifice what I believe to be Santa Barbara's character," Tom Rogers incumbent candidate for Santa Barbara City Council, said of the city's possible future development. "My environmental record, I think, is about 100 percent."

Rogers cited housing as his major concern. "Population pressures (caused by resource



done "in a responsible way,"

Reynolds stated, "it could create so much air pollution that nothing we do in the city will have even a minimal comparison to that."

Reynolds cited the development of affordable housing as another major issue. "We don't have a

Reynolds said the city is attempting to remedy the situation by "spending a quarter of (our redevelopment money) on affordable housing. I think we spent \$30 million in the last five years on affordable housing, and still it's just a ... small dent."

*"When we are facing an 800 to 900 to 1000 percent increase in oil activity...within the next decade, the potential for change in our coast and in our community is incredibly high."*

—Tom Rogers

limitations) ... make housing important. I don't think a key issue — probably the number one issue in my mind."

Oil is another area Rogers plans to focus on if elected. "When we are facing an 800 to 900 to 1000 percent increase in oil activity ... within the next decade, the potential for change in our coast and in our community is incredibly high ... There's no question, we will change."

"Making sure that we do that in the best interests of the community is really very

enough people understand what the trade-offs are, what we have to lose ... and what we have to gain," Rogers stated. "I'd like to see a whole lot more public education on that."

Rogers said environmental concerns are also of extreme importance, among them resource limitations on traffic and water.

He explained "because the state and the federal monies coming into our city are (Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

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# Topliffe for Water Board

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- ★ secure new, local water supplies

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- ★ SIERRA CLUB
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- ★ ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL
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- ★ NETWORK: the Citizen's Lobby
- ★ Goleta SUN
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- ★ Mark Schwartz, pres., Ass. Stds.
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- ★ Bill Cirone, Sup't of Co. Schls.
- ★ Jim Crandall, Gen'l mngr., Isla Vista Rec. & Park District
- ★ Cindy J'Anthony, staff, Isla Vista Medical Clinic
- ★ Ken Krueger, gen'l mngr., Isla Vista Fud Co-op
- ★ Jeff Walsh, pres., Isla Vista Credit Union
- ★ Carmen Lodise, staff, IVCC
- ★ Kathleen O'Shea, Isla Vista Children's Center
- ★ Lisa Rothstein, Assoc. Students Leg. Council
- ★ Judy Evered, Toxic Waste Task Force
- ★ Rob Rosenthal, Santa Barbara Tenants' Union
- ★ Pati Dynes, Vandenburg Action Coalition
- ★ Diane Conn, staff, Isla Vista Credit Union
- ★ Allison Cherry, Gorilla Theater
- ★ Glenn Lazof, IVCC
- ★ Joanie Pacheco, IVCC
- ★ Mike Boyd, IVCC

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MORNINGGLORY MUSIC 910 Emb. del Norte - \$1.00 off guitar strings thru Nov. 25	ISLA VISTA EUROPEAN AUTOHAUS 6539 Trigo - 10% off all repairs thru November 15th	LEOPOLD RECORDS 908 Emb. del Norte - 50¢ off any \$8.95 list LP or tape thru 11/10th
PIZZA BOB'S 910 Emb. del Norte - \$1.50 off any large pizza, \$1 on med. thru 11/10	THE EGG HEAD 900 Emb. del Mar, upstairs - free coffee with any entree - Nov. 8th only	ISLA VISTA FUD CO-OP 6573 Seville - non-members shop at member prices thru 11/15.

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## CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

### Environmentalist Rouillard Resists Santa Barbara Overdevelopment

By TODD GUTMANN  
Nexus Reporter

"I'm running because I think that we need somebody on council who's action oriented," Shelley Rouillard, candidate for Santa Barbara City Council said. "I think my involvement in the community has shown that (I am action oriented)."

"The city council seems to be going in a direction of overdeveloping Santa Barbara," she stated, adding that the overdevelopers are "really the group that I'm fighting."

Overdevelopment, Rouillard continued, has a major effect on the other two issues she is most concerned with: the environment, and tenants' rights.

Development, she said, has an impact on the environment, and the addition of non-housing projects means less space for tenants. "The tenants in this town ... don't have adequate representation in the council," she stated.

The Bullock's issue is high

on her list of overdevelopment concerns. She opposes measure D, the downtown redevelopment measure, because it is "very nebulous and misleading," and because it won't give the council the voters' opinion on Bullock's. "Their question (measure D) deals generally

responding adequately to a lot of the needs of the community."

She opposes the Bullock's project, she stated, "primarily because of the \$14.5 million subsidy it's going to take in order to bring them here."

"The location at State and

ment money is supposed to be used for blighted areas. The corner of State and Victoria is probably one of the most economically viable corners in the whole downtown, and I don't know how the city council can consider that area blighted. It's just not."



*"The city council isn't responding adequately to a lot of the needs of the community."*

—Shelley Rouillard

with downtown revitalization, and that's really not the issue."

Rouillard said that this is one illustration of the fact that "the city council isn't

Victoria is probably the worst place downtown you could put a large department store," she said, because of the traffic problems it would create.

"The fact that they're displacing small locally-owned businesses that are really economically viable is really unfair," she continued. "I don't think that they should be forced to relocate simply because Bullock's has said they want that corner or they're not coming in at all."

"Additionally, redevelo-

A founder of the Santa Barbara Gray Panthers, Rouillard is board vice president of the Legal Defense Center and board secretary of the South Coast Coordinating Council. She is a neighborhood organizer of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union, and was appointed to the Community Development Task Force by the City Council.

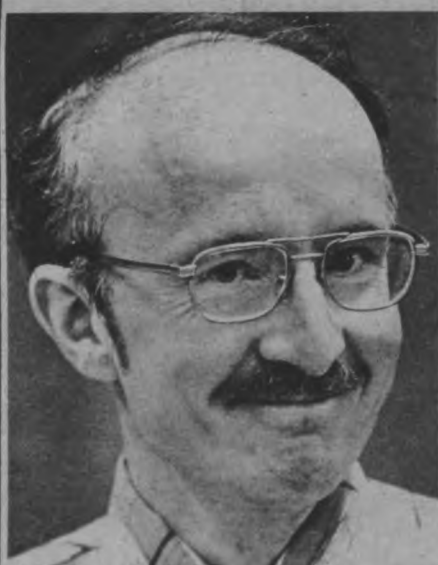
In addition, Rouillard is a member of Network, the Women's Community Building Project, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the National Organization of Women.

VOTE NOV. 8th

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**UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB:** Last chance today for AAI dues \$12. Must pay to compete! Bring \$ to Bob's office at Daily Nexus.

**RESEARCH PSYCHIATRIST** Dr. Stanislav Grof, author of "Realms of the Human Unconscious," talks on psychedelics and psychotherapy. Mon., 5:30 p.m. on "New Age Forum" KCSB-91.9 FM.

**AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting this evening 6:30 p.m. at Girvetz 1115. Important meeting with elections. Call 961-2558 for more information.

**THIRD WORLD COALITION MEETING:** Help organize against U.S. military action in Grenada, Central America and Lebanon. Mon., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. UCen Rm. 3.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Stress peer available Mon. and Tues. 12-1 for orientation on self help tapes, including: relaxation, test anxiety, stress, happiness, personal relationships, etc.

**CHICANO GRADUATING COMM:** Meeting Mon., 5 p.m., Bldg. 406 — El Centro. We need your support!

**A CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA!** Los Folkloristas, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM:** Internship interviews for Channel Islands National Park service — Wednesday. Call 961-3185 for info and interview time.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD & A.S. REAP:** "Confronting the Violence and Oppression of Our Age" a lecture by Gene Sharp of the Center for International Affairs; Wed., Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Pavillion.

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WANTS YOU

4 Leg. Council positions  
2 off-campus reps,  
1 rep at large,  
1 on-campus rep.  
Pick up petition in  
A.S. Office, UCen 3rd Floor  
Oct. 28 - Nov. 7



## Researchers Work For New Law

By DANA SNYDER  
Nexus Reporter

After five years of study into wife beating, a pair of UCSB sociology professors feel a change in the handling of domestic violence is conceivable for California.

Richard A. Berk, professor of sociology and director of the Social Process Research Institute, and his wife Sarah Fenstermaker Berk, also a professor of sociology and research sociologist, have been conducting their research through personal interviews.

The Berks spent several months in Minneapolis, Minn. where they were able to talk to women whose husbands had beaten them. Minnesota's law has been changed to allow police officers to arrest wife beaters on "probable cause" without actually having seen the beatings.

California law requires that the police must witness violence before making an arrest, Berk said. State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) is reviewing the Berks' findings and might consider backing a proposal to change California's law, Berk added.

Berk feels that the subject of wife beating "strikes people's fancy and that is how the *San Francisco Examiner* found out about their research. An article in the *Examiner* published on Oct. 18 was an explanation of the Berks' study and an update of some of the changes being made in different states to help abused women.

"Wife beating is one of the most important social problems," Sociology Department Chair Don Zimmerman said.

"Wife beating takes place in all economic groups. Yet the less wealthy are more likely to go to the police and file a police report," Berk

said. "There are a vast number of incidents that go unreported because often the woman feels she deserved the abuse."

She also might regard it as a temporary problem, Berk said, and not do anything about it. Often however, neighbors or even the couple's children will call the police, he said.

Beatings are not confined only to married couples. "It is an important topic that affects many people, all women who live in some kind of a relationship with men," Zimmerman said.

Many couples who are dating for a while confront this problem, Berk said. The guy who beats his girlfriend might be drunk and will defend himself by claiming, "Well, she was asking for it."

I lost my temper," he added.

Many times the abuse will take place in marriages with varying racial configurations. "The woman might be an alien, or new to the country," Berk explained. "She is more vulnerable because the male is bigger, stronger, more likely to have a job and employable skills."

The Berks' study also involved proving or disproving perceptions that these women are masochists who do nothing about being beaten and keep going back for more, Berk said.

"Masochism has nothing to do with it," he explained. Limited economic options is often the reason these women go back, since they think they have no other place to go. Berk added that

most of these women "are rational people making (what they feel) to be rational decisions."

Berk offered some suggestions to women who have been beaten or in any way abused. In Santa Barbara there are two shelters that women can go to for counseling and protection. Other alternatives include going to the police, going to the district attorney's office to get a restraining order or, if the offender recognizes his violence as a problem, the couple can both go for counseling, Berk added.

In Santa Barbara, the Berks teach at UCSB and continue their research by talking to victims of beatings.

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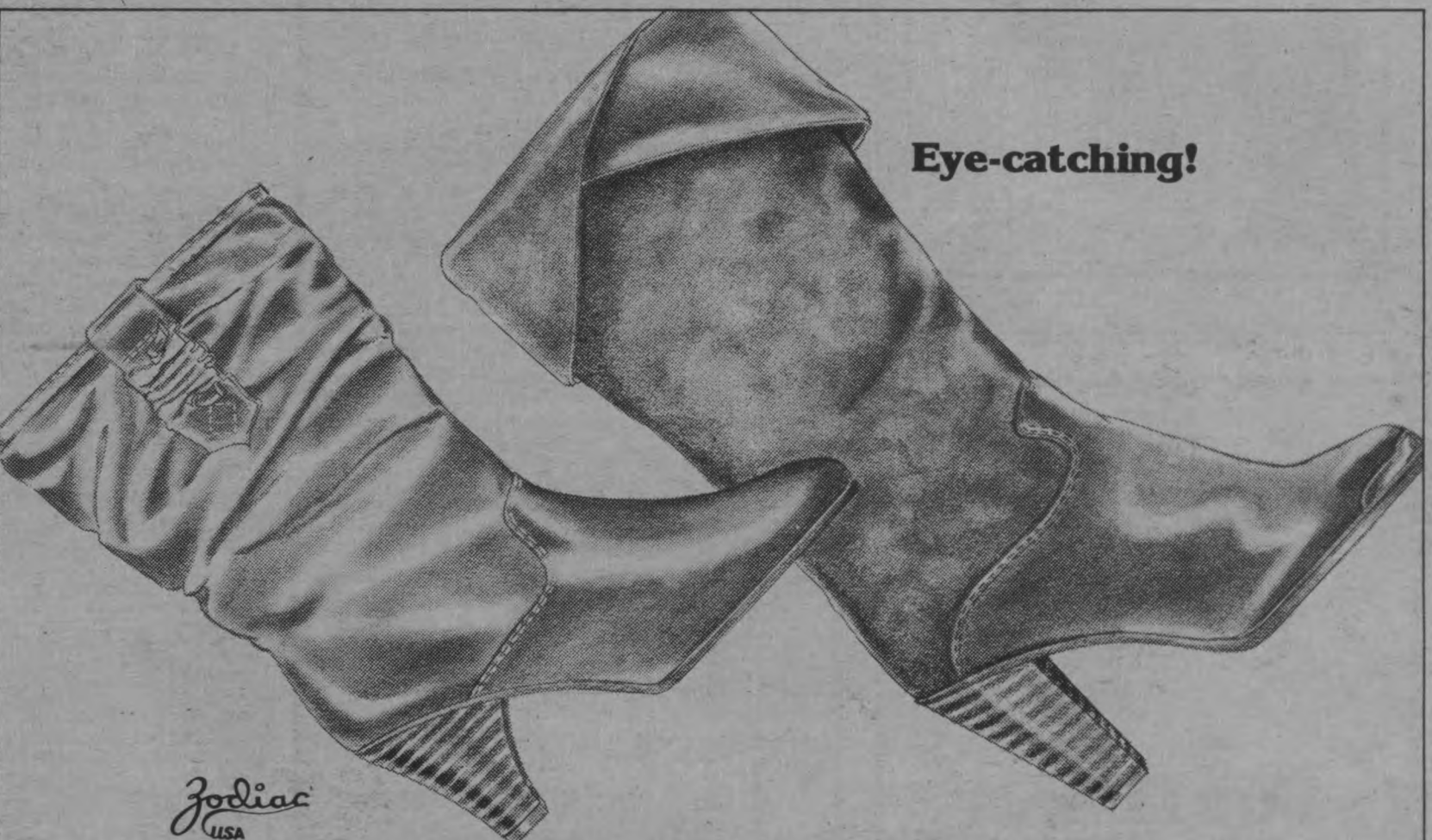
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## Smokers To Quit

Would you like to join the thousands who are "calling it quits" this fall?

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is coming up for the seventh year on Thursday, November 17. This is a good-natured, fun effort to encourage smokers to go "cold turkey" and give up cigarettes for 24 hours. And it works, according to the American Cancer Society. Over 16 million participated last year and three million of those quit for good. This year, non-smokers and ex-smokers will be asked to "Adopt a Smoker," giving moral support, encouragement and incentives to help that person through the day. A variety of tolls are available to help the "quitter", including the popular Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. This and other gimmicks make up the new "Survival Kit," designed to make it as easy and fun for the "quitter" as possible. For more information, contact the American Cancer Society in Santa Barbara at 963-1576.



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# Institute Helps Researchers Pursue Interests

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Community and Organization Research Institute at UCSB provides administrative services and support to faculty members and professional researchers who wish to research specific areas of interest at the university, CORI Director Harold Votey said.

CORI helps researchers to develop a research proposal to send out to various institutions in order to receive grants to fund their project. Once CORI receives this money, it is distributed to the principal researchers, Votey said.

In 1982 CORI received \$809,889 in grants. This year it received \$793,399, a two percent reduction, which Votey attributes to "a year characterized by budget restraint at the federal and state levels and widespread earning declines in the private sector."

The institute assists the researcher in finding laboratory space, giving them access to library and computer facilities, and by providing university support.

"CORI is one of a dozen organized research units on campus," Votey said. Each unit has its own emphasis.

The disciplines which are involved in CORI include: computer science, economics, education, geography, history, and political science.

CORI was formed 15 years ago by university administration and faculty members to promote research at the university. Votey has served as director for the past 11 years. During the first 10 years under his direction, CORI experienced a 27.1 percent annual growth in funds granted, according to CORI's annual report.

Writing a proposal takes a lot of hard work and time on the part of the researcher, Votey said. "Through CORI this process is made easier. We help the researcher write his or her proposal and print it. Then we use a computer to find where it should be sent in order to receive a grant."

Prospective researchers may approach Votey with ideas or Votey may have to persuade them that it is worthwhile to develop an idea into a proposal.

Students can become involved in the projects as well. The principal researchers usually hire graduate students who are bright and interested in the research being conducted, Votey added.

"Occasionally, undergraduates who are exceptionally bright or who have a strong background in a particular area are hired," Votey stated.

Involving students in the research has worked out well for the university and the students. "Students receive practical training which will benefit them in their careers. They receive monetary benefits as well," he said.

One area of research which is serving the state of

California is the Automated Vital Statistics Data Base. Ronald Williams, a UCSB research economist, is the principal researcher.

"This new data base will provide county agencies with vital statistics immediately after they are typed into the computer," Williams said.

This research was brought about by a study of perinatal infant mortality. The researchers wanted to establish the average mortality rate of infants, whether this was decreasing or increasing, and the effect of the surroundings and location upon the infant mortality rate. "But it usually takes two to three years for these statistics to be gathered," Williams said.

This particular research was funded by the state of California. "If we were not working out of a public institution the state would not have made a contract with us for this project," Williams stated.

"The entire package that CORI provides is an excellent one. We use the library, computer facilities, and are able to work in a collegiate environment," Williams said.

"CORI works well, within its limits. It does a fine job of supporting and promoting research at the university," Williams said.

Other research projects include studies on election behavior, health economics, speech disabilities and hearing reproduction, energy resources, and the effect of the economy on crime.

CORI's offices are located on the second floor in North Hall.

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**GENE SHARP**

author of *The Politics of Nonviolent Action*, will be speaking on  
"Confronting the Violence  
and Oppression of Our Age"

UCEN Pavilion Room

Wednesday, Nov. 9

8:00pm

free



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## Cocaine Lecture

## Drug's History, Effects Discussed

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Reporter

Cocaine, its effects, and the history of its use and abuse was discussed by Noel Novinson, a clinical psychologist at Santa Barbara's Carrillo Medical Clinic, in a lecture at UCSB yesterday.

"Paranoia, suspiciousness, depression, mood swings, irritability, isolation and a preoccupation with the drug. To me these are the most significant problematic areas of cocaine, and they happen quite extensively," Novinson said.

Historically coca leaves have been used by South Americans for centuries. The leaves were chewed in the same way Americans chew tobacco, and Peruvians got a slight "buzz" and a relief from fatigue when working in the high Andes. Use typically started at age five, and later, when they went into the army, quitting produced no problems.

It wasn't till 1859 that cocaine was first synthesized. Before, people were used to only one half to one percent cocaine in the leaves. However with synthesis, much higher percentages became possible.

A lot of experimentation went on in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Sigmund Freud was one of the first to experiment with what he called a "panacea for all our ills." After some initial success he came to the conclusion that it was, in fact, a dangerous drug. Many other notable people were using this drug at this time, including Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Robert Louis Stevenson.

It became quite a popular patent medicine under the name "Pemberton's tonic cola," still widely consumed today without the cocaine, under the name of Coca Cola. In 1914 with the Harrison Narcotics Act, cocaine became illegal.

Americans' current problems with cocaine started during the 1960s. With the attitude of experimentation and liberality, this previously "hard drug" gained widespread acceptance. Cocaine is "the most addictive drug, more addictive than heroin." It's a "powerfully reinforcing drug," Novinson said.

"Twenty-two million people have used or are using cocaine. One out of every four people who tries cocaine goes on to become a regular user," he added.

"Use generally tends to escalate; for probably a third of the people for whom it tends to escalate, they are going to have a problem in their lives, whether legal, social, psychological, financial, educational, or whatever."

Novinson said there are many indicators of addiction to cocaine, including social isolation, social withdrawal, and sexual disinterest or fantasies.

"I think that giving people real accurate information is useful. I think that trying to scare people backfires."

"To me cocaine is not a very safe drug. It's addicting, highly illegal and it gives people the feeling often times of being able to perform an act better than they really can, so it causes them a problem in judgment. Even a little bit will cause a rebound depression," Novinson said.

His suggestion to students who are going to use drugs as part of their educational process is to "have a clear plan in their head" as to what they are intending to do and just how long this will

take. People who find themselves having a problem controlling the amount of cocaine they are using and continue to use cocaine even after they realize the damage it is causing them, are urged by Novinson to check into the Student Health Center Alcohol and Drug Program. "There's no reason people have to feel this pain," he said.

Citing an example of extreme abuse of cocaine, Novinson told of one of his patients who after years of drug use was unable to continue snorting cocaine up her nose. Her septum was damaged and masses of tissue periodically sloughed out. She resorted to anally inserting the cocaine to achieve a high, Novinson explained.

"There's a lot of undercover work going on in Santa Barbara right now," Novinson said. "A lot of dealers have moved from Miami to L.A. and on to Santa Barbara. So there is a lot of DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) activity in Santa Barbara."

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## Psychiatrist Examines Emotions And Moods

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

Using facial expressions as a guideline to read emotions and defining the difference between emotions, moods and reflexes were the topics discussed by Paul Ekman, professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, Langley Porter Institute, University of California, San Francisco, at a lecture Wednesday at UCSB.

Ekman is an expert in the field of non-verbal behavior, most specifically the association between emotion and facial expression. Ekman has written many books and articles on aspects of nonverbal conduct.

Ekman raised 10 issues "to present some attempt to distinguish the boundaries of emotions." These issues, he said, are characteristics for distinguishing emotion and include: universal signals, phylogenetically traceable signals, multiple signals, duration of the signals, onset and offset of the signals, the intensity of expressions, simulated expressions, inhibited expressions, universal expressions, and universal patterns.

These characteristics furnish an observational basis for separating the boundary states between emotion and reflexes, and emotion and moods, Ekman explained.

Ekman introduced five basic emotions: anger, distress or sadness, fear, surprise, and disgust. "There is little agreement as to what is and isn't emotion," he said. Reflexes are not considered as emotions, Ekman said. "A startle is so quick you can't really see it. It is less than a fiftieth of a second in duration and is actually a marker reflex, not an emotion."

Ekman pointed out that emotions are distinguished through gestures, body movements, and facial expressions. "Emotions are designed for one purpose, for infants to survive. Evolution tells us a lot about what's distinct about emotion. Emotions are, in fact, designed for non-

speaking organisms," he explained. "Emotions can be successfully simulated," if certain social situations require it.

Moods are constituted from emotions, the predominant ones being irritability, despondency, and apprehensiveness, Ekman explained. Emotions are shown through the facial muscles while moods are not. "The face is an available signal system, however, there is no distinctive signal for moods."

Moods are simply amplifiers of emotions, Ekman said. "The duration of responses involved in moods are longer than those involved with emotions, the decay period therefore lingers in moods," he said.

"Emotions can become central characteristics of one's personality," Ekman explained. Examples include violent or hostile people, depressed people, happy-go-lucky people; "life is organized around opportunities to express certain emotions," he said.

While these character traits last a life time, emotional disorders, such as violence, depression and anxiety, last only weeks, Ekman explained. These emotional disorders "are responses to larger sequences of personal events," he pointed out.

The prevalent emotional plots were portrayed as jealousy, grief, and infatuation. These attitudes are called emotional plots because by defining them we "know the nature of the interpersonal relationship. Emotions are general, they don't have nearly as much content as the plots do," Ekman explained.

For example, one knows by hearing the word grief, that someone has experienced a loss. Jealousy would imply a relationship triangle, whereas infatuation would imply two characters.

In his attempt to form concepts pertaining to emotions, Ekman found that "the data from researching expression has been the most excessive source of studying emotion."

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## NOTICE TO LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

EFFECTIVE Winter, 1984, the L&S Executive Committee has removed all Art courses in the College of Creative Studies from Letters & Science List of Courses. This means that Art CS courses taken Winter 1984 or thereafter will not apply to the 162-unit Letters & Science course requirement, nor to the 60 Upper Division unit requirement for graduation. All other courses in Creative Studies will continue to be applicable toward L&S requirements as described in the General Catalog and the Letters & Science Announcement. If you have questions about this, call the Academic Advising Hotline, 961-2038 or come by the College Office on the 2nd floor of Cheadle Hall.

## Seminar on Female Bonds, Friendship

"Sisters by Birth or By Choice" is the title of a unique one-day conference to be held on the UCSB campus Nov. 19. The seminar, led by psychologist Dale Atkins, is sponsored by the Community Affairs Board, a UCSB volunteer bureau, and is open to the public.

During the all-day session, Atkins, who leads seminars all over the country, helps women analyze the unique bond that exists between biological sisters, and also between those women who have formed friendships so deep they consider themselves sisters.

"Women have been conscious of this special relationship for a long time, but rarely discuss it," Atkins, who received her doctorate from UCLA in Educational Psychology and specializes in family communications and sibling relationships, said. "I feel the enthusiastic response to the seminars indicates women are now more ready and eager to discover parts of themselves which result from their being sisters and to analyze how their lives have been influenced by the sister-sister relationship."

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. Fees are \$10 for students and senior citizens or \$15 a pair, and \$20 for non-students, \$35 a pair. For more information and pre-registration call the Community Affairs Board at 961-4296 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Life Out Of Context

Man addressing woman, with woman replying, at the Avant Garde film series, Chem 1179, Thursday, Nov. 3:  
"So, what are you doing here?"  
"I came to see films."

\*\*\*

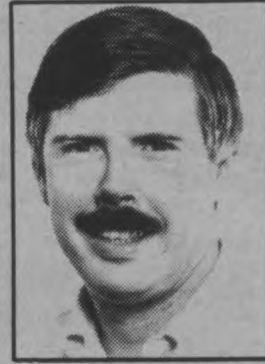
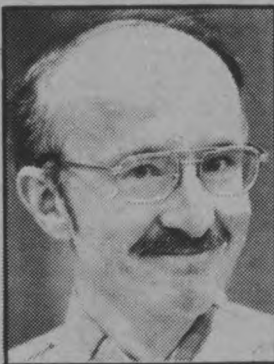
Young woman speaking on second floor of Girvetz Hall:  
"No, I won't vomit. That's the last thing I do when I'm sick."

\*\*\*

Older woman speaking to two younger women at Sonny's Pizza in Santa Barbara:  
"Here I'd been out of work for fifty-four weeks and all of a sudden I'm selling massage pillows."

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## Lecturer Discusses Recent Research On The Brain

By BONNIE SCHER  
Nexus Reporter

"In a single human brain, the number of potential interconnections is far greater than the number of atomic particles in the universe," Visiting Professor of Human Biology Robert Ornstein said in a lecture entitled "The Amazing Brain" Thursday evening.

Ornstein covered various topics relating to recent developments in the research of the brain. "In the broadest sense, the basic job of the brain is to keep you healthy," Ornstein said.

The majority of research about the brain has been conducted over the last 30 to 40 years. Ornstein spoke of the findings of different parts of the brain and what conclusions scientists have made their function.

"People tend to believe the brain is like a computer or a computer is like a brain, however this is not true," Ornstein said. "The human brain is two to three times more complicated than any present day computer."

In ongoing research about the brain, scientists are studying reaction in emergency situations and the effect on the brain. It has been concluded thus far that the heart rate goes up and production of adrenalin rises.

"As society and the environment change, the brain requires more and more complex information in order for it to be stimulated. Brains that become overstimulated can

trigger stress-related diseases, understimulation of the brain is apt to be a cause of a cancer-related disease," Ornstein said.

"I am interested in what human life is about and have gone farther and farther with interest in the human brain; people's brains are as different as their faces," Ornstein said.

"The source of the basic human condition is some sort of animal of which a large part is rooted into the ground with another part reaching up to the stars," Ornstein said. "With the rapidly changing environment, the brain is allowed to develop in many ways."

Ornstein is a professor of human biology at Stanford University, president of the Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge; author of *The Psychology of Consciousness*, *The Mind Field* and co-author of *On the Psychology of Meditation*.

The lecture was the first part of the "Quest for Meaning" series sponsored by the Student Health Services and the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services and the Associated Students Program Board. "The main purpose for the series is to give people inspiration or a key concern," UCSB Career Advisor Patrick Mahaffey said. "The general value of the changing culture and the new world views are reasons for the theme of this lecture series. Lecturers are chosen with the idea the people might begin to address the meaning of things in mind."

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## Graduate Work Offered in India

Berkeley — For the 17th consecutive year, the Professional Studies Program in India is offering American graduate students from a wide range of disciplines the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India.

Applications for the 1984-85 year are now available from International Education at the University of California, Berkeley, which coordinates the program.

The Professional Studies Program places U.S. graduate students at universities and research institutions in India. Participants work with Indian faculty and professionals in developing projects related to their professional and research interests.

Many program participants have used their Indian research data in writing their doctoral dissertations and in preparing articles for both Indian and American professional journals.

The 180 participants in past years have come from fields as diverse as agriculture, architecture, business administration, engineering, librarianship, public health, social welfare, optometry, public policy and urban planning, as well as the traditional professions of law, medicine and education.

The Program provides one month of language training and orientation seminars on Indian civilization and the problems of development and social change. Also included are round-trip air fare from the east or west coast, medical care, a living allowance, and research-related travel expenses.

January 6, 1984 is the application deadline. To apply or to obtain further information, write to Linnea Soderlund, Program Coordinator, International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94720 — or call (415) 642-1356.

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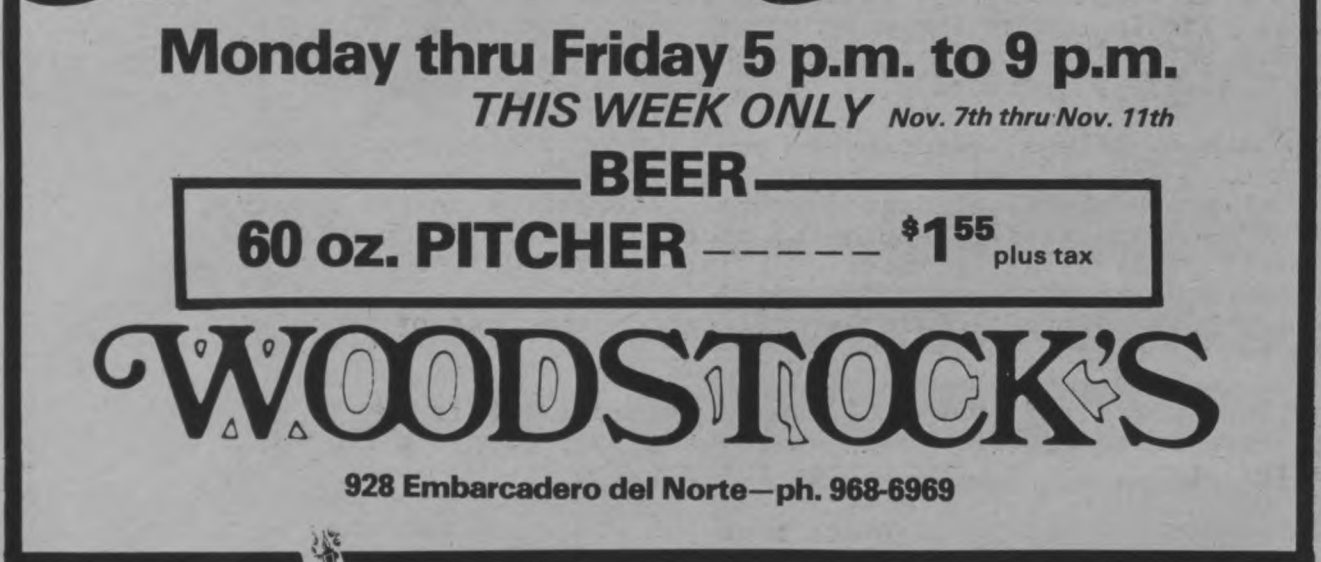
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## Students Gain Credit For Yosemite Program

By ADRIENNE HILGERT  
Nexus Reporter

Classes in winter ecology, and spring botany sponsored by the Yosemite National Natural History Association will be available to U.C. students for credit during the coming months.

"We like to offer educational programs about human and natural history and about Yosemite which will hopefully bring more people to the area," Yosemite National Public Affairs Officer Lisa Daprich said.

Winter ecology explores snow effects on plant and animal life and the role winter plays in decomposition, animal survival and animal copulation.

Spring botany will discuss spring flowers found while hiking through the fields of the lower elevations.

Yosemite is also offering four cross-country ski trips, each corresponding to different levels of skiing experience and ability, according to Yosemite History Association Director Henry Berry.

He stressed that for all the less advanced ski tours, "a small dose of experience is advisable, but really experience has little to do with it. We just want people to come outdoors and spend time relaxing and enjoying nature."

The most experienced level of the skiing program is a six-day, 52-mile trans-Sierra ski trek starting at Lee Vining and ending in

Yosemite Valley. The tour groups are limited to eight experienced skiers, and will be led by ranger naturalists and ski mountaineers, Berry said.

Since a skier's level of experience is often a subjective assessment, Berry explained that "an experienced skier is someone who can carry a pack nine miles a day, is able to adjust to an elevation gain, and who can deal with varying and unpredictable changes in the snow."

Less experienced cross-country skiers will have a choice between two other ski tours, Berry added. The first is a three-day tour to the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut. Berry noted that plant and animal life will be studied, as well as glacial activity in the region.

Of shorter duration is the third ski destination at Mariposa Grove, where

participants will ski among the giant Sequoias, Berry said.

Finally, there are winter ecology ski tours for the family, "which include youngsters 6-12 and their parents," Berry said.

Another option for those interested in spending time outdoors this winter is the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut, directed by the National Park Service.

"The stone hut was built in 1940, with the intention of being the first in a string of ski huts, ranging from Yosemite all the way to Sequoia. However, this goal was never realized, and now it sits isolated, about eight miles away from anything," Berry said.

Additional information for all programs is available from the Yosemite National History Association, P.O. Box. 545, Yosemite, CA 95389.

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## Psychic To Speak

The Spiritual Sciences Institute announces an evening with parapsychologist Alan Vaughan on Friday evening, November 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Montecito Hall/Library, 1469 East Valley Road. He will discuss the mechanisms of precognition and demonstrate with minireadings to answer questions about the future.

As both a scientist and psychic, he offers new insights into psychic functioning and the mind's power to influence and create physical reality. He has successfully demonstrated his psychic abilities at Stanford Research Institute, UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, City College of New York, Maimonides Dream Laboratory and other labs.

He has written more than 100 articles on psychic phenomena and has appeared on more than 300 radio shows and 35 television shows, including "The Merv Griffin Show", "The Phil Donahue Show", and "That's Incredible" as the world's most successful seer.

His fifth book, *The Edge of Tomorrow* (1982), culminates 15 years of research into psychic phenomena. He is currently working on a book on channeling and will appear on the PBS science series, "NOVA", in a special on parapsychology this spring.

Vaughan will be available for private appointments on Saturday, November 12th. Call 963-2850 for more information.

## An Open Letter to My Friends in Goleta about Don Weaver



ROBERT E. KALLMAN  
Supervisor Second District

Telephone 966-1611  
Area Code 805

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October 31, 1983

The Editor  
Santa Barbara News-Press  
De La Guerra Plaza  
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Don Weaver and the owners of Rancho Tajiguas are to be congratulated on their efforts to save one of our County's major ranches for agricultural uses in the future.

Yours truly,

*Robert E. Kallman*  
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## Former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle Pursues Botany Research At UCSB

By RAYLENE McCALMAN  
Nexus Reporter

After 15 years of service as chancellor of UCSB, Dr. Vernon Cheadle continues to conduct research in botany and to be active in many local organizations.

At the time of Cheadle's appointment as chancellor in 1962, UCSB boasted a student population of only 3,500. According to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Robert Hut-

tenback, attitudes toward students were quite different then.

"The university had a paternalistic view of students," Watson said. "Students weren't able to establish their own residences or vote. There has been a drastic change in life styles since then."

Cheadle said changes in philosophies and ideals have taken place since he was chancellor. "The students have changed more than the faculty."

"Students are more concerned about fitting into the scheme of things. They want more of a say in things, more communication. They want to be more a part of what's going on," Cheadle said. "We never could get people (students) to come to meetings before. Now they don't just come, they want to run the whole thing."

As a result of the baby boom, UCSB faced a period of tremendous growth and everyone experienced the growing pains, Watson said. Campus expansion began in 1958 after UCSB became a general campus in the U.C. system.

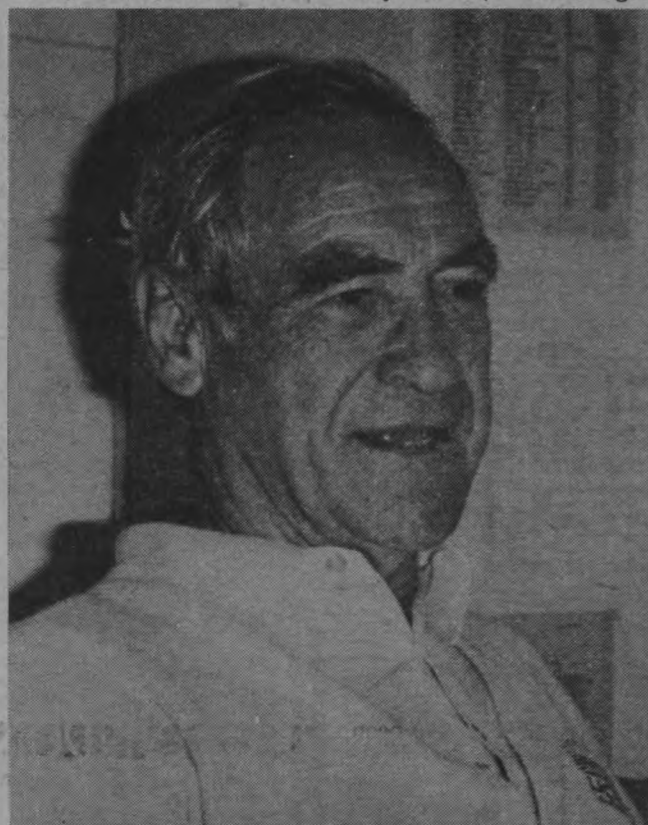
"Dr. Cheadle is as much responsible as anyone for the way the campus looks today," Watson said. "He oversaw much of the physical and academic development." The major goal at the time, which continues today, was the recognition of UCSB as a research institution, she said.

"There have been no changes in the major goals

or philosophies of the university," Cheadle explained. "There was a series of transformations bringing the university to its present status. First myself, and now Dr. Huttenback, have been focusing on the goal of being recognized as a

principle investigator."

"I'm working with Dr. Jennifer Thorsch, who received her degree under Dr. Esau. She does most of the technical work. This is a never-ending project," Cheadle said. "If I lived to be 120 years old, I wouldn't get



Vernon Cheadle

university with international scholars."

Since his retirement in 1977, Cheadle has continued to maintain close ties with the university, as well as widen his vast array of interests. Prior to his appointment as chancellor, Cheadle was a research botanist.

"I spend most of my time on research now," Cheadle said. "I had several big programs going but had to slow down while serving as chancellor. Now I'm back to more time with research."

Two research projects are currently underway. One, which began in 1950 while he was at U.C. Davis, deals with the structure of bark and the evolution of phloem, the nutrient transport system of plants.

"I'm working with Dr. Katherine Esau, a renowned botanist now retired. I feel very fortunate to be working with her. We worked together when I was at Davis, then she came here to UCSB to work," Cheadle explained.

"This project has been going on since before I was chancellor. Now I can increase the amount of time I spend doing research. I'm actually a comparative anatomist," he said. "I've collected bark from all over the world, and use the specimens in my research."

The second project also studies plant nutrient transport systems of the xylem of monocotyledons. "I've published quite a bit on this one, even while I was chancellor," Cheadle said. "I'm what they consider a

it all done."

Both of these projects are funded by the National Science Foundation. "There's so much to be learned," Cheadle said. "The only problem is finding the time to do these things."

"I'm not under the same stress now that I have retired but I have managed to occupy myself with quite a number of interests," Cheadle said. "That's why I have no time to bemoan retirement."

"I am involved in a number of committees which allow me to meet a diversity of people I might otherwise never get to meet," Cheadle said. "I am the founding director of City Commerce Bank here in Santa Barbara. It started about the time I retired."

"I try to occupy myself with more than just being director," Cheadle said. "I'm on a couple of committees so I can see more than just a select group of people."

Cheadle is also a member of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden Board. "The garden is a beautiful place to visit," Cheadle said. "They have a marvelous collection of plants growing naturally in California."

The Channel City Club, of which Cheadle has been a member, is a local organization that invites speakers to the club when available. "We've had a remarkable series of people — senators, governors ... I remember two successive weeks in the 1960s when Barry Goldwater and Nelson (Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

reelect Margaret

# Connell

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## Cheadle...

(Continued from pg. 16)  
Rockefeller visited," Cheadle said. "It was a great experience talking with them."

Cheadle named a number of other groups and organizations in which he is in some way involved. Some of these include the Music Academy of the West, the Natural History Museum, the UCSB Foundation, the Chancellor's Council, the

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides these activities, Cheadle works out and competes in Master's Track Meets, which are for athletes over the age of 40. "I threw the discus while I was in college, that was 42 years ago," Cheadle said. "Then I started again eight years ago. I really get a big kick out of it."

## Berkeley...

(Continued from front page)

realize that the plan was to reduce the amount of work for students, because students have to take more courses than they would during a quarter," Campbell said. She added that the add/drop deadline in addition to the pass/no pass deadline are not as late as they should be.

"Most of the difficulties that we are faced with are short-term," Samstad said. "Whether or not these will turn out to be long-term results is yet to be seen."

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## Rogers...

(Continued from pg. 8)

ever-dwindling," it is becoming necessary to "generate the revenues needed to run our city by ourselves."

"How do we (do that)," he asked rhetorically, "and still maintain the environmental quality we want? That, to my mind, is really the challenge of the next decade."

Rogers supports measure D, which asks voters whether they approve of revitalization of the downtown area by bringing a department store. The agency's projects have been important to avoiding the problems of Santa Barbara's downtown area, he said.

He stressed that the Bullock's proposal is only "one of several aspects of redevelopment" and that it shouldn't be confused with measure D.

"I think there's a lot of frustration, and rightly so, that there is not anything on the ballot with regard to Bullock's," He mentioned that he and others were not able to get enough support in their attempts to keep language concerning Bullock's in the ballot measure, as was originally requested in a petition.

"Since there's nothing on the ballot about (Bullock's)," he said, "I'd like to hear the people's say (in other ways)."

He encourages citizens to be "as active as they can be in the environmental impact review process (and) the economic impact review process." He is calling for "de-centralized hearings, so that the redevelopment agency goes into each area of the community and says, 'OK, what do you think about Bullock's?'"

He said he won't vote on Bullock's in council until all of the environmental and economic impact information is in, and the public has had their say about it.

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# Gauchos Gain Win At Home 14-0

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB used two first quarter touchdowns and an aggressive defense that harassed the opposition all afternoon, to claim a 14-0 win over Edwards Air Force Base Saturday afternoon at Harder Stadium.

The win was the first by the Gauchos at home since 1971, when the Gauchos defeated Santa Clara University 28-22 on the same Harder Stadium field.

The win by the Gauchos over Edwards was the second win for the Gauchos in this the first season of the club team. In addition to their two wins the Gauchos also defeated a J.V. team from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a scrimmage game.

In this game the difference for the Gauchos was defense. The blue-jerseyed Gaucho defense swarmed all over the offensive unit from Edwards. The aggressive physical style of play by the Gauchos was rewarded with some timely sacks of Edwards' quarterback Richard Hailey, and some even more important turnovers.

The Gauchos scoring began on their first possession of the game. After taking the ball on their own 41-yard line, the Gauchos marched the necessary 59 yards in 13 plays to score the touchdown. Art Flores did the honors for the Gauchos, carrying it in from one-yard out to give the Gauchos a 6-0 lead. The conversion was good, and the Gauchos led 7-0.

The next score for the Gauchos came as a result of the aggressive play defensively that the Gauchos showed all day. Edwards punter Brad Stix back to punt from his own 14, hesitated before getting the kick off. This hesitation was all that Chris Boring needed. Boring broke through the Edwards line and cleanly blocked the kick. Clayton Mills recovered the loose ball in the end zone and, following another successful conversion, the Gauchos led 14-0.

With all of this action taking place in the first quarter the crowd of over a thousand expected an action filled, high scoring affair. What they got was a game in which defense overshadowed the offense, especially for the Gauchos.

In the second quarter the Gauchos had two opportunities to score that came as the result of turnovers by Edwards. Early in the period a fumble recovery gave the Gauchos the ball at the 34-yard line of their opponents. Nothing came of the opportunity as Quarterback Steve Marks was intercepted on the one-yard line on a fourth down. Later in the period the Gauchos had first down on the 25-yard line of Edwards as a result of an interception by Tim Hobbs. An incomplete pass, a penalty, and a sack of Marks kept the UCSB team from adding to their lead.

At halftime the Gauchos had run up 134 yards of total offense, 93 passing yards and 41 rushing.

The second half continued the same as the first half. The Gauchos' defense dominated play, gaining three more interceptions and one more fumble recovery.

Unfortunately the Gauchos' offensive problems continued in the second half as well.

It should be remembered however, that this is the first year that the team has existed, and after six weeks of practice the miscues and timing problems are understandable.

The Gauchos domination of the team from Edwards Air Force Base continued throughout the second half. Even though they were unable to produce any points of their own, the way the team from UCSB was able to push the opposition around on defense gives hope to Gaucho football fans.

With the 14-0 win the UCSB squad evened their record for official games at 2-2. The Gauchos accumulated 163 yards

of total offense for the game, with 112 of those yards coming on the passing of Marks. The tough Gaucho defense held the team from Edwards to just 61 total offensive yards, including —9 yards rushing.

Cal-Poly Pomona will be the next opposition for the Gauchos. Earlier this season the Gauchos beat Pomona 3-0, and this will be their chance for revenge. Of equal or greater importance for the Gauchos is the fact that this will be the homecoming game, that's right I said homecoming.



GREG WONG/Nexus

The Gauchos defense is shown engaging in their favorite pastime, sacking Edwards' quarterback Richard Hailey (above). Wide receiver Jeff Speed is shown beating the Edwards defense as he catches a pass from quarterback Steve Marks, one of three he caught (below).



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

## Poloists See NCAA Hopes Fade At Pepperdine

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

For four weeks David

George has been playing two-meter hole setter for the Gauchos' water polo team

with a broken wrist, ignorant to the extent of his injury. Tells you something about the player, and maybe something about the coach.

"We took him to a chiropractor soon after it happened. He didn't find

anything wrong," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said of George, who sat out Saturday's 8-7 loss to Pepperdine. "He saw an orthopedic surgeon at the Health Center on Thursday, and he had a hairline fracture on his radius."

In the absence of George, Chris Verga had to play the hole for all of Saturday's game.

"There is no way you can set in the hole for an entire game without a break. You just take too much of a pounding," UCSB driver Paul Merkle said.

Gaucho Coach Pete Snyder told the team after the game that they would be doing some experimenting in upcoming games. One of the experiments deals with Merkle playing the two-meter position.

"I've never done it before," Merkle said. "But I am willing to do whatever it takes for us to win. The move may take some pressure off Verga; it may also slow down the Gaucho offense."

"Paul and myself are really the only ones who consistently drive the middle," Larry Mouchawar said after his two goal performance tied the all

time UCSB scoring record held by Ben Gage.

"We don't have a whole lot to lose at this point," Snyder said of the 11-14-2 Gauchos. The loss was the ninth one-goal defeat of the season. "It has to be a learning experience for these guys from here on in."

Mouchawar put the Gauchos ahead early in the first quarter, driving through a Merkle pick on the left flat. Mouchawar lobbed the shot into the Pepperdine goal despite having his head dunked under water. The Waves scored two first quarter goals of their own, to build a lead that wasn't equaled until the fourth quarter.

Santa Barbara came back from a two goal deficit to tie the game at seven with less than two minutes to play. An inside shot just over the head of Gaucho goalie Andy Barnes by Greg Outcalt, who scored four goals on the day for the Waves, finalized the score at 8-7.

The Gauchos got a knockout with 15 seconds remaining when Mike Grier, the Waves' leading scorer, was called for pulling back on Mouchawar. Grier looked shocked by the call as he swam from the pool.

The Gauchos worked the ball around and freed Merkle for a shot on the right wing. A pass to him sailed to the out of bounds marker as time expired.

Vukan Ruzic, the Pepperdine goalie batted away many of the Gauchos 29 shots on goal. Ruzic was so successful in protecting the cage, that the Wave defense sloughed off, opening up shots on the perimeter.

"You just don't do that," Snyder said of the Wave's tendency to slough off, or swim towards the goal, away from an oncoming ball carrier. "We didn't adjust to their strategy. We failed to make cross pool passes, and we didn't increase our movement. If we would have adjusted I think the score would have reflected it."

"I'm pretty sure we don't stand a chance," Merkle said of the Gauchos' hopes of getting a bid to the NCAA tournament. The defeat put Santa Barbara's conference record at 2-4, making a conference title impossible. The Gauchos will close their home schedule this week with a Tuesday game against Cal-State Fullerton and a Saturday contest with the Bruins of UCLA.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

**LOST:** One orange and grey sleeping bag inside bed stuffsack. Left on beach 10-28 return please! Any info helpful 968-1577.

**\$REWARD\$** Lost: Triple chain gold bracelet - Grt Sentimental value. Call Robbie 685-3815.

Watch found on tennis courts on 10/28. To identify call 968-6774.

**LOST:** A blue felt hat on 11/1 in the library elevator. If found **PLEASE** call Rachel at 968-3315. Great sentimental value!!!

## Special Notices

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## SKI CLUB MEETING

Thurs. Nov. 10, 8 p.m.  
Eng. 1104 • All-Cal Aspen Movie • Club T-Shirts  
Sign-ups for Aspen Nov. 11 9 a.m. Rec. Trailer  
**THINK SNOW**

On-going relaxation group: Every Mon in Medical Library from 3-4 pm. Don't let the stress of college get you down. We teach helpful relaxation skills. Drop in basis.

Start gathering together all those unused treasures & junk! Get ready for the **UCSB Swap-meet!!** coming Thurs. Nov. 10 (rain date Tues. Nov. 15) clean out those closets, make some \$, or come find a bargain! Look for details in this week's Nexus.

## Los Folkloristas



Wed. Nov. 9, 8 p.m.  
**Campbell Hall**  
\$3 Students,  
\$4 General

Spon. Chicano Cultural Arts & A.S.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611/963-2997.

**LOS FOLKLORISTAS**  
Wed, Nov. 9th, 8 pm. Campbell Hall \$3 students, \$4 General.

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A new Isla vista Jewish coop is now accepting appl. for male resident to move in winter quarter call: 9685404 or stop by 6637 Del Playa for appl.

## Personals

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To my **GOOD LOOKIN'** little brother Bob W., have a great day! Luv, your lil sis.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE M.** - A BIG 23! HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOURSELF, LOVE & KISSES, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER. P.S. GIDDY UP!!

Patty Poonis: 4 - 3 - 2 - 1 Let's Rage! Road trip to LA soon?! Or maybe just to Fountain Bleu! Thanks for all--Fellow Rager.

Prince Valiant- At Halloween A Cuter P.V. there never was, I'll tell you this because...

While you were near, The birds sang so clear, And it wasn't due to a Buzz! Love Ya, Mickey

Psyche up **ALPHA PHIS** - only 6 more days til **CARDIAC ARREST** Nov. 12.

**SEAN** - YOU'RE MAN ENOUGH, AND YOU WANT YOUR HAT, BUT I HAVE NOT COME UP WITH A RANSOM. DON'T WORRY WE HAVE ALL YEAR.

To My New Little Brother Warren B. I wouldn't pick anyone else. From Your New Big Sis.

**ALPHA GAM PLEDGE KENDEE**

Psyche up for tonight, you aren't an orphan anymore! YBS.

**BEAUTIFUL FELISHA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I LUV'VE YOU... YOUR LADY'S MAN.**

**SKI ASPEN AFTER FINALS**  
Dec. 10-17 All-Cal Winter Carnival. 5 Days lift tickets 5 nights condo lodging transportation only 309.00. Limited space. THINK SNOW & SKI CLUB.

**TO THE PHI PSI PLEDGE JAY**

We know Chicago is far away...But, we love you anyway.

Love Your Secret Admirers.  
**LESLIE:** Tomato soup w/-fritos, corn and ice cream. Its the little things that make life bearable, and its friends like you that make life special. I Love You! Karen.

## Business Personals

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant, & loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For more information, contact International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara, CA 93103. PH. 569-0598.

**IT'S Pizza Bob's NEW YEARS BASH**  
This Saturday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
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Monday Nov. 7th **CHEM 1179**  
1:50 - 6:30 p.m. and 2:00 - 8, 10, 12  
Presented by AXA

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Need 7 people who are serious about earning money part time - no experience needed - meetings held at 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 on 11/9/83 at UCen meeting room 1.

Needed immediately Two mens basketball managers financial compensation involved. Contact Ben Howland 961-3435.

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## For Sale

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## Wanted

Director, UC student Lobby \$15-17, 000- mo. Resume writing sample November 10th to SBPC, 244 Millberry Union, UCSF 94143. (415) 666-2233 (916) 442-3827.

**WANTED 6-8 VOLUNTEERS,** Tues. 7:30-8:30 at Juvenile Hall. Chance to be a role model to kids-play-games-talk-fun! For more info-CAB 3rd fl. UCEN.

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1 female roommate for master bdrm w&private bath. By bike path, Goleta 10min form campus \$300&mo. 967-7834.

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Male roommate needed for wnter & spring qtrs. 2 Bdrm. upstairs duplex in I.V. Great place and only \$156.00 per month. Call 685-4465 - evenings.

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## Iron Man Triathlon

## Athletes 'Tour' Hawaii

By JEFF NATHANSON  
Nexus Sports Writer

On October 22, two UCSB students named Don Weiss and Atom Stull were lounging around the big island of Hawaii in Kona doing what any normal tourist does on a beautiful Hawaiian day. They took a nice leisurely swim (2.2 miles in the ocean), then decided to go for a little bike ride (112 miles), which was immediately followed by a comfortable run (26.2 miles). The day is called the "Ironman Triathlon World Championships," and for Weiss and Stull who are both triathletes, tourism in Hawaii is brutal business.

Weiss, who is a 19-year old sophomore, and Stull, a 22-year old senior, finished 213th and 223rd respectively out of a field of 1120 participants. Not only did they have to deal with normal fatigue that this grueling sport brings on, but there was also 30-mile-per-hour winds, unfriendly natives, and a crashing helicopter to contend with.

With all of this taking place in about 12 hours, it's amazing that both of these athletes summed up the day with words like "Enjoyable," "Fun," and "Exciting." These are the type of guys who smile after a session of root canal without novocain.

"It was really an exciting race," said Weiss about his first Hawaiian Triathlon, "And the only real problems came from the tacks that some of the Hawaiian natives spread all along the bike route." Once past the tacks, a 30 MPH wind started up out of nowhere, which made the biking take over seven hours to complete."

Weiss, who first saw triathlons on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," finished with a time of 11:53. Before the race he was training six hours a day, and consuming what he called, "mass quantities of food." He also had a family cheering section in Hawaii.

"It was great to have my family with me in Hawaii," Weiss said, "And not only did they pick up the bill, but they also have given me a tremendous amount of support in the last year."

In 1981, Stull competed in the Ironman competition with a mere 326 participants.

The triathlon itself, which is still very much in its infancy, has grown into a national sport which has already been considered for the Olympic games of 1996. For Stull, however, the thrill of the triathlon comes from the individual moment of crossing the finish line.

"Every race brings on new challenges," Stull said who had a helicopter crash directly in front of him during the bicycling part of the race. "I couldn't really see the tacks on the road but I did see about 40 flat tires on a smooth course. At one point the wind was so bad that I was in first gear going at a slow walking pace," he said.

Stull, who finished the race with a time of 12:43, said it took him over a week after the race to start feeling like a person again. The training program he used before the race was his own creation, and his plans for the next couple of months consist of plenty of rest and staying in shape for some of the summer triathlons.

"Some people collect stamps all of their lives," Stull said, "Well I plan to do triathlons until I'm an old man. It doesn't matter to me what place I come in or what my time is, the thrill comes straight from competing, meeting new and interesting people, and crossing the finish line. I just go out there and enjoy the individual experience of the race."

There are about 25 triathletes at UCSB, and Weiss and Stull will be the first to admit that they are not the school's best. Triathlons, however, are not something measured in medals and ribbons. It is a sport that not only takes sheer endurance, but also the mental capacity to push one's body beyond a conceived limit. Ironically, Weiss and Stull really met each other for the first time while they were in Hawaii. And out of the 843 triathletes who were actually able to finish the race, the two were only separated by a handful of people. As mutual friends and athletes, Weiss and Stull have crossed the familiar line that most sports stand on, and have passed what some might call the world's most difficult test. The term "Ironman" is no exaggeration.

## Who Wants Your

## Vote ?

Don Weaver believes, "People who don't own property really shouldn't vote in local elections..."

(TV documentary, Challenge of a Stabilized Community, 1979)

Henry Schulte says, "People, by way of the **sheep voting** population of Isla Vista, have gained control of our community..."

(Letter to editor, News-Press, 1/23/82)

It's YOUR COMMUNITY, whether you own property or not. It's YOUR WATER, and YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE in support of environmental protection.

## VOTE TUESDAY

Donna

David

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Goleta Water Board

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### FOR WINTER QUARTER 1984

## 1/2 UNIT COURSES:

Sym	Csef	Course Title	Instructor	Days	Time
81	1-2	IC Baseball	Ferrer AJ	MTWTF	1-4:50
81	1-4A	Elem Badminton	Stock FP	MW	10-10:50
81	1-4A	Elem Badminton	Stock FP	MW	11-11:50
81	1-4B	Int Badminton	Gregory KM	TT	9-9:50
81	1-6A	Elem Basketball	Bonace BJ	MW	9-9:50
81	1-6B	Intermed Basketball	Wilson DJ	TT	11-11:50
81	1-6B	Intermed Basketball	Ferrer AJ	TT	10-10:50
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	M	12:30-2:30
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	Tu	12:30-2:30
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	Tu	2:30-4:30
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	W	12:30-2:30
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	Th	12:30-2:30
81	1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith EW	F	12:30-2:30
81	1-7B	Intermed Boat & Sail	Smith EW	M	2:30-4:30
81	1-7B	Intermed Boat & Sail	Smith EW	W	2:30-4:30
81	1-7B	Intermed Boat & Sail	Smith EW	Th	2:30-4:30
81	1-7B	Intermed Boat & Sail	Smith EW	F	2:30-4:30
81	1-9A	Elementary Bowling	Lee PK	W	9-10:50
81	1-9B	Intermed Bowling	Lee PK	W	9-10:50
81	1-11	IC Basketball	Wilson DJ	MTWTF	3:30-5:50
81	1-11	IC Basketball	Pimm J	MTWTF	3:50-5:50
81	1-13A	Elem Saber Fencing	Berger ML	TT	9-9:50
81	1-13A	Elem Saber Fencing	Berger ML	TT	10-10:50
81	1-13B	Int Saber Fencing	Berger ML	TT	11-11:50
81	1-16A	Elem Folk Dance	Stock FP	TT	9-9:50
81	1-16A	Elem Folk Dance	Bonace BJ	TT	10-10:50
81	1-18A	Elem Foil Fencing	Berger ML	TT	9-9:50
81	1-18A	Elem Foil Fencing	Berger ML	TT	10-10:50
81	1-18B	Int Foil Fencing	Berger ML	TT	11-11:50
81	1-22	IC Golf	Atchison D	MTWTF	3-4:50
81	1-23	IC Gymnastics	Johnson SC	MTWTF	3-5:50
81	1-23	IC Gymnastics	Jopson LM	MTWTF	3-5:50
81	1-24A	Elementary Golf	Preston KA	TT	10-10:50
81	1-24A	Elementary Golf	Preston KA	TT	11-11:50
81	1-25A	Elem Tmbi-Free Exer	Aldritt AJ	MW	1-1:50
81	1-25A	Elem Tmbi-Free Exer	Johnson SC	TT	10-10:50
81	1-25B	Int Tmbi-Free Exer	Johnson SC	MW	11-11:50
81	1-26A	Elem Gymnast Apprtu	Johnson SC	MW	10-10:50
81	1-26A	Elem Gymnast Apprtu	Johnson SC	TT	1-1:50
81	1-26B	Int Gymnast Apprtu	Johnson SC	TT	11-11:50
81	1-30A	Elementary Soccer	Berger ML	TT	1-1:50
81	1-31A	Elementary Softball	Ferrer AJ	MW	11-11:50
81	1-32	IC Softball	Bonace BJ	MTWTF	2-4:50
81	1-33	IC Swimming	Renner IE	MTWTF	2-4:50
81	1-33	IC Swimming	Stenson BJ	TTF	2-4:50
81	1-33	IC Swimming	Stenson BJ	MW	3-4:50
81	1-34A	Elem Swimming	Aldritt AJ	TT	10-10:50
81	1-34A	Elem Swimming	Aldritt AJ	TT	11-11:50
81	1-34B	Intermed Swimming	Renner IE	TT	10-10:50
81	1-36	Jogging Fitness	Wilson DJ	MW	11-11:50
81	1-36	Jogging Fitness	Bonace BJ	TT	9-9:50
81	1-37	IC Tennis	Minissian AA	MTWTF	2-4:50
81	1-37	IC Tennis	Druckman G	MTWTF	2-4:50
81	1-38A	Elem Tennis	Aldritt AJ	MW	11-11:50
81	1-38A	Elem Tennis	Detrich R	TT	11-11:50
81	1-38A	Elem Tennis	Aldritt AJ	TT	1-1:50
81	1-38B	Int Tennis	Detrich R	MW	9-9:50
81	1-38B	Int Tennis	Detrich R	TT	9-9:50

## 1/2 UNIT COURSES:

Sym	Csef	Course Title	Instructor	Days	Time
81	1-38C	Adv Tennis	Detrich R	MW	10-10:50
81	1-38C	Adv Tennis	Detrich R	TT	10-10:50
81	1-40A	Elem Volleyball	Brown TC	MW	9-9:50
81	1-40A	Elem Volleyball	Brown TC	MW	10-10:50
81	1-40A	Elem Volleyball	Schnaible N	TT	9-9:50
81	1-40B	Int Volleyball	Preston KA	MW	11-11:50
81	1-40B	Int Volleyball	Schnaible N	TT	10-10:50
81	1-41A	Elem Water Polo	Snyder PL	TT	11-11:50
81	1-42	IC Track & Field	Triplet J	MTWTF	3-5:50
81	1-42	IC Track & Field	Adams S	MTWTF	3-5:50
81	1-43D	IC Weight Training	Adams S	TBA	
81	1-47	IC Volleyball	Gregory KM	TT	4-6
81	1-47	IC Volleyball	Preston KA	MTWTF	12:30-3:30
81	1-48	IC Soccer	Kuenzli AK	MTWTF	3-5:50
81	1-57	Touch Rugby	Jost RD	TT	1-1:50

## Upper Division &amp; Coaching Certification Classes:

Sym	Csef	Course Title	units	Instructor	Type	Days	Time
81	PAA 5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Breyfogle ND	Lec	M	8-8:50
				Breyfogle ND	Lab	WF	8-8:50
				Breyfogle ND	Lab	WF	9-9:50
81	PAA 5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Breyfogle ND	Lec	M	11-11:50
				Breyfogle ND	Lab	TT	1-1:50
				Breyfogle ND	Lab	TT	2-2:50
81	PAA 5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Brown TC	Lec	W	11-11:50
				Brown TC	Lab	Tu	11-12:50
				Brown TC	Lab	Th	11-12:50
				Stock FP	Lec	TT	1-1:50
X	PAA 30D	Appreciation Sports	2.0	Bonace BJ	Lec	MW	11-11:50
I	PAA 32B	Prin of Officiating	2.0	Renner IE	Lec	M	10-10:50
	PAA 48	Lifesaving	1.0	Renner IE	Lab	W	10-10:50
I	PAA 48	Lifesaving	1.0	Renner IE	Lec	Tu	9-9:50
				Renner IE	Lab	Th	9-9:50
XI	PAA 48A	WSI Part I	1.5	Snyder PL	Lec	M	9-9:50
				Snyder PL	Lab	W	9-9:50
XI	PAA 48B	WSI Part II	1.5	Parish B	Lec	M	10-10:50
				Parish B	Lab	WF	10-10:50
XUI	PAA130A	Foundtns Athl Prob	3.0	Stock FP	Lec	TT	10-11:30
XUI	PAA 130C	Sport Psychology	2-4:30	Spaventa JA	Lec	MW	11-12:30
XUI	PAA 149	Comp Sci Ath Coach	3.0	Romeo JA	Lec	MW	10-10:50
XUI	PAA 150	Med Aspects Coach	3.0	Romeo JA	Lec	TT	9-9:50
				Romeo JA	Lab	MW	9-9:50
				Watts MS			
XUI	PAA170D	Tech Anal Track/Field	3.0	Adams S	Lec	M	1-2:50
				Adams S	Lab	W	1-2:50
XUI	PAA170F	Tech Anal Swim/Dive	3.0	Stenson BJ	Lec	M	1-2:50
				Stenson BJ	Lab	W	1-2:50
XUI	PAA170I	Tech Anal Volleyball	3.0	Gregory KM	Lec	Tu	11-12:50
				Gregory KM	Lab	Th	11-12:50
XUI	PAA 180	Practicum Phy Act	3.0	Aldritt AJ	Lec	Tu	8-8:50
				Aldritt AJ	Lab	TBA	
D	PAA 199	Independent Studies	1-5	Stock FP	Tut	TBA	
XUI	PAA 392	Stdnt Tch-Coaching	3-9	Stock FP	Lab	TBA	

\*\*PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS LIST INCLUDES CHANGES TO THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES