

Condo Builders To Face Restrictions

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

Future condominium conversions in Santa Barbara County will depend on an evaluation of the amount of affordable rentals currently available, and on a building incentive which offers more land at reduced prices to developers who build affordable units, under the tenets of the newly adopted Housing Element.

Before the Housing Element was approved by the Board of Supervisors in July, proposed condominium conversions could not be turned down despite their impact

IVCC Prepares For November Election Work

By KARL WEISS
Nexus Staff Writer

After losing six of its nine regular members this summer, the Isla Vista Community Council is busy preparing for its November election which will determine the direction the council takes in upcoming important local issues.

November's election will be an important turning point for the council, which traditionally loses its student representatives over summer vacation. This year when a special election was organized to fill the three seats vacated by students, there were no nominees. Over the summer three other members dropped out or "disappeared," John Buttney, representative from the First District, said.

"We have obviously reached a crisis stage in the I.V. community government." Our major issue in this election is whether the campus community still wants an elected government and is willing to stand

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on rental stock, Linda Knox of the County Resources Management Department said. The change reflects the county's concern with the amount of housing available for area residents, especially families and individuals in the low and moderate income brackets.

As potential home buyers are being priced out of the housing market, affordable rentals are an important alternative. According to the *Citizen's Guide to the Housing Element*, the increase of conversions of apartments into condominiums can aggravate the problem of restricted rental unit supply, while supplying only a limited amount of lower cost purchasable housing.

The Housing Element, which is currently being reviewed by the state, will insure that the rental supply is kept in balance with condominium conversions.

The construction of new multiple dwelling units in the county has decreased since 1979, as has the number of new single family units. Such a decrease has been caused by skyrocketing interest rates and unfavorable financing. A water moratorium which seeks to balance the existing supply of water with residents' demands, before tapping new water sources, is also preventing the addition of new units to the Santa Barbara area.

Only single family dwellings with wells or property with orchards or similar means of productivity are being considered by for building at this time.

Despite the stated drawbacks, developers interested in conversions or construction of new condominiums might find incentive in the density bonus feature of the Housing Element, Knox said. If the builders will provide 25 percent of affordable units, in multiple unit structures, density may be allowed to exceed normal restrictions by up to 25

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Some people walk on the beach, while others don't.

Nexus/Greg Harris

Energy Specialist Discusses The County Offshore Drilling Leases

By VANESSA GRIMM

Nexus Staff Writer

County energy specialist Bill Masters presented a report prepared by Santa Barbara County and responded to questions concerning the future leasing of local offshore areas for the retrieval of oil and natural gas deposits, in testimony presented before the House Oversight and Investigations Committee Thursday.

Masters said "it will be sometime before the impact of the meeting will be felt."

The particular parcel in question is Lease Sale 73, scheduled for offshore drilling in the Santa Barbara north coast region in 1983.

"The Department of the Interior and Insular Affairs' proposal will result in six lease sales in four and a half years off the Santa Barbara coast," Masters said.

"The Outer Continental Shelf Leasing Agreement restricts each drilling area to one sale each year. Unfortunately the Santa Barbara coastline is inflicted by a double dose, since north and south of Pt. Conception are considered two separate areas," a

point of consideration which Masters feels the OCS should weigh heavily when leasing new drilling sites.

Many new sites for offshore platforms are in regions previously restricted from drilling. These include the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary and the buffer zone of the Federal Ecological Preserve.

The county report urgently stressed that "allowing oil and gas development in the National Marine Sanctuaries suggests a federal policy of obtaining oil and gas at any cost."

The buffer zone and Federal Ecological preserve, are now protected under Public Lands Order 4587, "from all forms of disposition, including mineral leasing, to protect and preserve the values of this area for the benefit and enjoyment of this and future generations."

The protection of the beauty of the coastline and beaches is considered fundamental to tourism, one of Santa Barbara County's major economic resources.

The hearing also considered local government input on the offshore drilling leases, which is required

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Computerized Cataloguing System Installed in Library

By MICHAEL FOSTER
Nexus Staff Writer

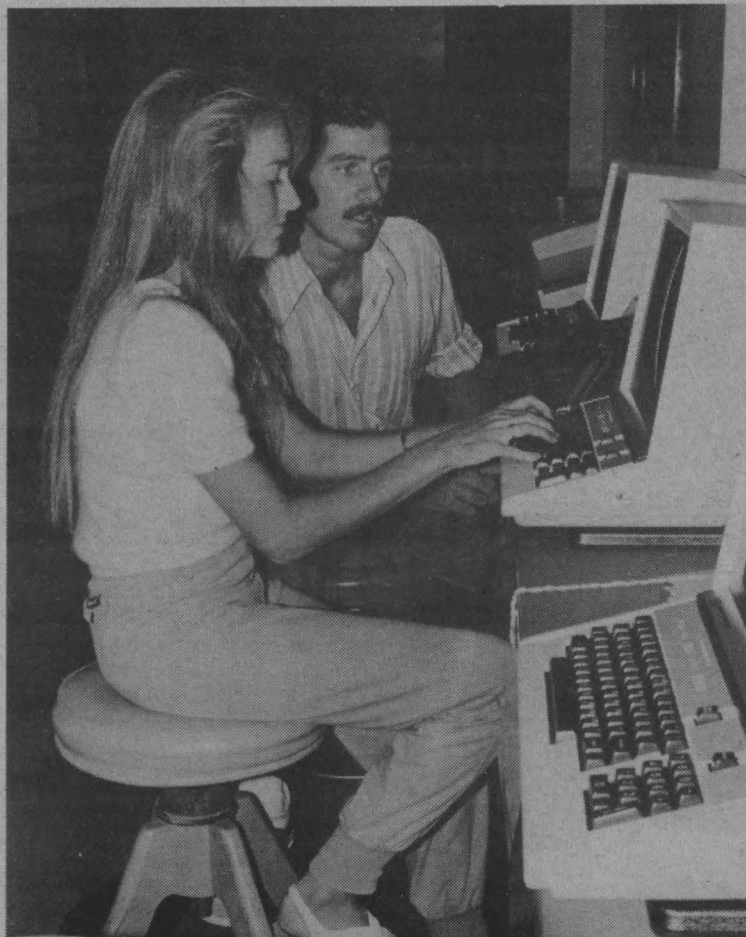
A computerized cataloguing system installed in the campus library in June has made it faster and more convenient for users to find books at UCSB and in systemwide libraries.

The purpose of the "Melvyl" system, named after Dewey decimal system inventor Melvyl Dewey, is to provide a reference catalog that includes books from all nine U.C. campuses. This makes the inter-library loan process easier, according to Reference Librarian Carol Gibbens, and assists in locating rare books or limited sets meant to be shared between libraries.

Melvyl can locate a book if given the author, the title, or any subject heading which relates to the book. The computer searches its records and displays a list of books.

If the book is displayed individually, the computer gives information identical to that on the reference card along with a list of campus libraries that have the book.

It also includes the subject headings that the book is listed under in the card catalog. Melvyl is a unique computer system because it does not require a specifically worded subject heading to find a book.



A new computer system in the library helps students track down books throughout the U.C. system.

Nexus/Tammy Radner

"We had someone who wanted a textbook for his computer memory class," Gibbens said. "By using the terminal we were able to identify that the subject heading in the card catalog was computer storage devices."

To obtain a book owned by another campus, a student can fill out an Inter-Library Loan request card and receive his book within a few days.

As U.C. campuses receive books, they are filed into computer discs that are sent to U.C. Berkeley, which controls the system, sending all information to each of the nine U.C. campuses. The information is incorporated into the program monthly or quarterly. Gibbens does not believe that Melvyl will ever become comprehensive because it would be too expensive and time consuming to enter all the pre-Melvyl books into the program.

The system is experimental, so long-range advantages and disadvantages are unknown.

"It is possibly faster and possibly cheaper (than the card catalog), but it is definitely easier in looking up books," Gibbens said. She speculated that one day people with home computers might be able to tie in to Melvyl or similar system.

Gibbens also pointed out that

Melvyl is another step in the computerization of the library. The computerized book check-out system has been used at UCSB for three years and catalog cards are currently being ordered by computer.

However, according to Gibbens, "As the system gets bigger, it gets slower." The computer search takes longer if it has more material to scan. She foresees that books might be classified by date of publication in order to shorten the search.

If the Melvyl system becomes widely used, Gibbens speculated that the library will have a microfiche back-up system in case of computer failure. The UCSB library has already had computer failures, but fewer than other U.C. libraries. "They (Berkeley) want to see what types of problems a local campus can deal with if a terminal breaks down," Gibbens said.

Financially, it is too early to determine what advantages Melvyl has over the existing catalog systems, according to Lies Jaccarino, senior systems analyst and DLA representative. "I think it's ultimately cheaper to have an on-line catalog rather than a manual catalog," she said, adding that terminals cost less than \$1,000.

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headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review two separate cases involving busing to desegregate public schools. In deciding to review a California state constitutional amendment designed to curb court-ordered busing in Los Angeles, the justices agreed to decide whether states can limit public school busing to the requirements of federal law.

SAN DIEGO— Calling it "a step backward to the days when litigants paid for the judge who heard their cases," a state justice criticized a system allowing judges to be hired for civil lawsuits. California Chief Justice Rose Bird told the state Bar Sunday that the "rent-a-judge" plan is a "judicial system for the wealthy." The plan allows litigants to rent the services of retired judges at up to \$200 an hour for lawsuits. It is authorized under state law.

PALO ALTO— The year's fourth heart-lung transplant recipient at Stanford University Medical Center still is breathing with the aid of a respirator but is bleeding less and becoming alert, a hospital spokesperson reported. Doctors are depending largely on a new drug that has helped keep two other heart-transplant recipients alive. The third heart-lung transplant patient died three days after surgery in July.

SACRAMENTO— The high court refused to bar five Southern states from imposing special quarantines because of California's Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak. All but one of the states already have backed off from their restrictions.

NATION

WASHINGTON— A decorated Vietnam veteran asked the government yesterday to reject the stark design selected for a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black gash of shame and sorrow" that would humiliate those who fought in the war. Thomas Carhart, a West Point graduate who led an infantry platoon in the war, told the Fine Arts Commission the design commemorates the war "as some ugly, dirty experience of which we were all ashamed." He is now a civilian lawyer working at the Pentagon.

ARIZONA— Arizona's federal marshal said his office has been able to save thousands of dollars in staff time and overtime by getting Mexican law officials to seize U.S. fugitives who flee south of the border. In return, Marshal Lee Limbs has sent deputies south of the border to help train Mexican officials. The cooperative, voluntary venture started when the Marshal's office took over the federal fugitive program from the FBI.

NEW YORK— An apparent breakdown in security combined with surprise helped the assassins of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carry out their mission, according to three American security experts who examined photographs of the assassination. The *New York Times* reported yesterday that although the experts said it is not possible to make a complete analysis from the photographs, they could determine that there was a lack of resistance from security forces.

WORLD

EGYPT— Egyptians turned out in large numbers yesterday to vote confirmation of Hosni Mubarak as the new president. Police were ordered to shoot anyone causing a disturbance. No incidents were reported. However, two bombs were exploded at the airport, killing an airport employee and injuring a stewardess.

LONDON— Amnesty International claimed in a report that the FBI has fabricated evidence and used other dirty tricks to put the leaders of black, Indian and other minority groups behind bars. It called on the Reagan administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry to investigate these claims.

LONDON— Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was installed yesterday as chancellor of London University. The 31-year-old princess' first act as chancellor was to confer an honorary law degree on Lord Charteris, her mother's private secretary for 27 years before he retired three years ago. The princess was the first member of Britain's royal family to compete in an open election for the chancellorship. Her grandmother, the Queen Mother, resigned as chancellor last December after holding the post for 25 years.

MEXICO— Two storms that hit Mexico's Pacific coast five days and 120 miles apart caused at least 74 deaths and \$84 million damage to crops and cattle, officials reported yesterday.

WEATHER Fair through tomorrow except for some early morning and late night cloudiness along the coast. Highs in the mid-60's at the beaches to mid-80's inland. Lows tonight 56 to 64.

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KIOSK

TODAY

VETERANS ASSOCIATION: First meeting. Orientation to services available for all UCSB Veterans extends to those not on the G.I. Bill. Refreshments will be served. 4-5:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

PEACE CORPS: Info and interviews. 9-3 in the UCen.

PEACE CORPS: Former Peace Corps volunteers present film at 2 p.m. in UCen 2253.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Laurie Boer from the USC graduate school of business will speak about business programs at USC. Noon in Chem 1171.

UCSB MEN'S RUGBY: Orientation meeting for all prospective players. Please attend. 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1824.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Transcendental meditation and TM Sidhis program introductory lecture. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: "Volunteer Opportunity Day." Come find out about CAB organization and volunteer positions within the community. 11 p.m., table outside of UCen.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Dr. Douglas Daniels, lecturer, Black Studies Dept. and History Dept. will present a seminar on the topic "Who are We?: Voices from Urban Black America." 12 noon in So. Hall 4603.

STUDENT'S PRO LIFE: General meeting to plan events for the coming year. All are welcome. 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting - Come all to plan for fall Stanislaus rafting trip. Also plan Stanislaus initiative strategy to reform water policy in Calif. 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting and filmstrip on the causes of world hunger. This is your chance to learn why it doesn't always have to be so. 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Daily Nexus

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University House is Used For Community Functions

Although many UCSB students pass by the Centennial and University houses daily in the area between Ocean and Lagoon roads, few are actually aware of the individual histories and present functions of the two campus structures.

Although the Centennial House is unique to the UCSB campus, University houses are common to the other University of California campuses. University houses were originally designed to serve as a residence for the chancellor and as a gathering place for official university functions. In June 1963, plans for construction of the UCSB University House were approved by the U.C. Board of Regents. In 1965, Vernon Cheadle became UCSB's first chancellor to occupy the University House.

However, present chancellor Robert Huttenback chose not to reside in the University House. "It doesn't have much room in which to live," he said. He referred to other University Houses as much more livable than his own. Therefore, the University House is now used for receptions, dinners and luncheons, as well as for overnight university guests. Functions at the University House are hosted primarily by the chancellor or the two vice chancellors. Among the most influential people to have stayed at the University House, were U.C. Regents President

Saxon, Senator Alan Cranston and a group of prestigious Chinese physicists.

In honor of UCSB's one hundredth anniversary, a \$29,000 structure was built adjacent to the University House as a gift from the community and inspired by University Affiliates. Funds for the Centennial House were provided by private sources spearheaded by the UCSB Affiliates Fund Campaign, because state

funds could not be allocated for such purposes. Garret Van Horne, a Goleta valley rancher, was the committee's chair, who with 24 Santa Barbara leaders, solicited local firms and organizations to contribute support toward this special gift.

In an open letter to the community, Chancellor Cheadle expressed his gratitude toward the gesture, "It stands as a (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



The centennial and University houses serve varied campus and community functions.

Nexus/Brenton Kelly

Goleta Valley Days Honor Commercial Development

By LEE WELSH
Nexus Staff Writer

The Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce is organizing Goleta Valley Days, a tribute to business and research developers throughout Goleta, from Oct. 10-18.

A highlight of the celebration will include the crowning of the Goleta Valley Days Queen at a special mixer.

Vying for Karen Schapansky's crown are D'Anna Alcocer, Teresa Harden, Sonia Jensen, Kathleen Karczewski, Bev Langlo, Anne Meyer, Page Murphy, and Kimberly Williams, all students from local high schools. The queen is chosen on the basis of the number of raffle tickets that they were able to sell.

The prizes, a case of liquor from Angelo's Deli and a TV from Goleta Appliance and TV, will be raffled off by the queen on Friday night at the dinner-hoedown.

The Elks Club is sponsoring the hoedown, which will be held at the Elks lodge. There will be a \$5 chicken dinner in the queen's honor. Following the dinner the "Floyd County Boys" will be playing country western music until 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17, a parade will march north on Calle Real from the Holiday Inn, turn left onto Fairview, then walk down Hollister to the Goleta Valley Community Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The parade will consist of floats, horses, and five marching bands.

Members of the UCSB R.O.T.C. will be the color guard. The bands are from Dos Pueblos High, San Marcos High, Cabrillo High, March Air Force Base, and Goleta Valley Junior High.

The floats were made by various groups and sponsors like the 4-H Club and Sunkist.

After the parade, there will be a big band concert and various craft booths at the community center.

The success of the fair has markedly increased over the past four years, according to Jan Crosson, spokesperson for the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Crosson added that a major purpose of Goleta Valley Days is "just to let people know Goleta Valley is here, is a busy community, a working community."

Orpha Bissell, also with the Chamber of Commerce office, said another objective is (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

CANTERBURY CIRCLE

If you would like to meet Bishop Daniel Corrigan and celebrate communion with him and your fellow Episcopalians, and if you would like to develop your inner spiritual life through the practice of Christian meditation, please come to UCen 2284 this Thursday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m. Persons from all denominations who would like to enjoy the beauty of the Episcopal forms of worship are most cordially invited.



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SWIMWEAR Bikinis Reg. \$18 to \$30 Now 1/2 OFF	BLOUSES Reg. \$12 to \$30 Now \$7.95	HANDBAGS BELTS JEWELRY Up to 1/2 OFF	JACKETS BLAZERS Reg. \$24 to \$90 Now \$11.95 to \$39.95	GOLETA HOURS Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:30 Sat. 10:00-6:00 Closed Sunday 5718 Hollister Ave. (Next to Wendys) Downtown Goleta 1011 State St., Downtown Santa Barbara (Regular Store Hours) M/C VISA CHECK CASH

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Catherine Bowman
Editorials Editor

Rick Dulaney
Asst. Eds Editor

Campaigns

Campaign funds provide one of the most likely vehicles of misuse in election campaigns. Too often, the personal expenses of both politicians and their staff are paid for by campaign monies.

As of January 1, candidates and public officials in the state of California will no longer be able to use campaign funds to pay for non-related campaign expenses due to a new law designed to prevent the misuse of political funds.

Authored by Sen. Paul Carpenter (D-Cypress), SB 42 will prohibit any public official or candidate from using campaign monies to pay for expenses unrelated to the campaign, such as civil legal actions, personal travel, income taxes, personal debts, buying automobiles, or refurbishing homes. In addition, the law sets down guidelines for the uses of surplus campaign funds.

SB 42 is a measure long overdue in California and it is unfortunate that such a law has taken so long to pass. At least three similar bills have been killed in the state Legislature during the past several years, and efforts by the state Fair Political Practices Commission to persuade legislators to approve such a measure have been ignored in the past. Under current guidelines, campaign funds may be used for personal interests such as divorce proceedings or retirement accounts as long as the politician reports such use on his or her annual income tax returns. And, even with the approval of SB 42, candidates will still have the freedom to use their funds for whatever they decide is necessary for their campaign; a right that is essential but also easily misused.

The use of campaign funds for personal use unrelated to campaigns is an irresponsible and gross violation of public trust.

SB 42 will be an effective reform that will restore responsible use of donated monies. It is essential that candidates be held accountable for their expenditures. We hope that stricter guidelines will force legislators and public officials to be more responsible to the citizens who fund their campaigns.

Terrorism

International terrorism is becoming a key influence on foreign policy decisions worldwide. Tonight, American foreign correspondent Claire Sterling will speak on "The Network of Terror" at 7:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Hall. Author of "The Terror Network: The Secret War of International Terrorism," Sterling has reported and done extensive research on world terrorism.

The lecture is first in a series entitled "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror," sponsored by UCSB's Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and The UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures.

We urge interested students to attend this important symposium.



LETTERS

Incensed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Haley's so-called review of the paintings currently on exhibit at Creative Studies.

Has this person ever looked at paintings before?

I was incensed at her self confidence in denouncing David Trowbridge's piece as 'reducing art to a level of the ridiculous.'

And what does she understand about content and size of canvas an artist needs and uses to express his ideas?

Lastly, I was amused that she didn't even touch John McCracken's work. After all, what is her small opinion compared to that of the curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York?

Patricia Maria Fowler

Real Killers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the Abalone Alliance has been defeated again, it is hoped they will turn their youthful enthusiasm to other causes that do kill or injure over a thousand times as many people per year as nuclear plants might. Like drugs, drunk driving, smoking or even nuclear weapons.

Mothers for Peace, you have been misled if you identify nuclear power as similar to nuclear weapons. The connection is as tenuous as that between dynamite for coal mining and "Bombs over Tokyo."

Most polls show that the majority of the people favor more clean, safe nuclear power. Representative Lagomarsino's poll shows 62 percent favor more nuclear plants; 18 percent are neutral, keep plants already started or operating; 15 percent would shut them all down. In another poll only two percent identified themselves as anti-nuclear

activists.

Walter Hausz

Cleared Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reference to the "Unclear" letter of Mr. Steven Petralia (10-9-81). He is unclear why nuclear liability is insured only to \$140 million by private insurance companies, and allegedly subsidized by the Government for an additional \$420 million.

To begin with, the present private insurance coverage of \$165 million is the maximum coverage available from private insurance. Furthermore, the past Government coverage was the opposite of subsidy: the Government collected tens of millions of dollars without paying out a cent.

Finally, today each nuclear utility contributes \$5 million per reactor to the industry insurance coverage. They cover \$360 million and only \$35 million is covered by the Government. As more units will be completed in the very near future the Government will

be phased out completely.

E. Koffmann

Veterans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Veterans are a rare breed indeed. Men and women who have served in the military have been more places and have experienced greater diversity in their lives than many of their contemporaries. People from all walks of life come together in the military, from the farm boy from Kansas to the kid out of the Bronx, and all, for a period of time, share common goals and interests. Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals and Whites working together putting their time in.

This has had a significant impact on the personality and character of the individual veteran. The military, a heterogeneous culture of young men and women, has gifted the vet with a great many perspectives on life. It is therefore unfortunate that so many veterans want to forget their experiences.

It was not a period of blind obedient conformity but rather a progressive period of personal growth.

Let's not forget that the primary mission of the military establishment is security of our nation and its people. We can always be proud of the fact that we participated in that role. It is time for veterans to come out of the closet and utilize their past experience constructively by becoming involved and vocal in order to test their ideas and perspectives on issues of interest.

Veterans should allow their military experience as well as what they have learned academically to work for them and others. Also it should not be forgotten that the veteran is part of a brotherhood of veterans and that support is there just for the asking. Give us a call; UCSB Veterans Association at 961-3935.

Bill Newell
Veteran, USMC

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

T.V.'s Best

Television is at its best with death.

The violent end of the great Anwar Sadat provided television with another opportunity to do what it does best, record for all time an event that will materially affect the history of man. If the Romans had had television, we'd all know exactly how Caesar was stabbed at the Senate. In our own time, the assassination of President John Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, have added specific and incontrovertible detail to the story of mankind.

It is frustrating to contemplate all that has gone before that is lost forever. There are tens of thousands of likenesses of Jesus Christ but they are all different because no one has the vaguest notion what Christ looked like. Too bad.

It's small consolation for his death, but we're lucky to know Sadat. We in America would not have known this good man had he done his work in Egypt 100 years ago. Civilization, present and future, knows exactly what kind of a man Sadat was. CBS News broadcast an hour special on the evening of Sadat's death that was a classic among television obituaries. We should all be so lucky as to have our lives caught, as Sadat's was, on film and tape for all time. In a sense, he will never die. We can always push a button and see him as he was, alive.

Television is so good at doing obituaries that sometimes it takes the opportunity to do one when passing mention of the Evening News would suffice. The fine American actor, Melvyn Douglas, died a short time ago and his passing was noted at length on television news broadcasts. In all likelihood, Melvyn Douglas was given more time than his importance to the world called for. That's a mean thing to say about such an outstanding actor but I hope he'd agree with me. The fact is the networks all had a lot of footage of Mr. Douglas that they could easily excerpt from old movies, various award ceremonies and talk shows that he'd appeared on, and his obituary in pictures made fascinating viewing.

My complaint is that television news seldom reports the demise of a prominent world figure in more than a few words unless that figure is an outstanding entertainer or government official about whom ample footage exists in film libraries.

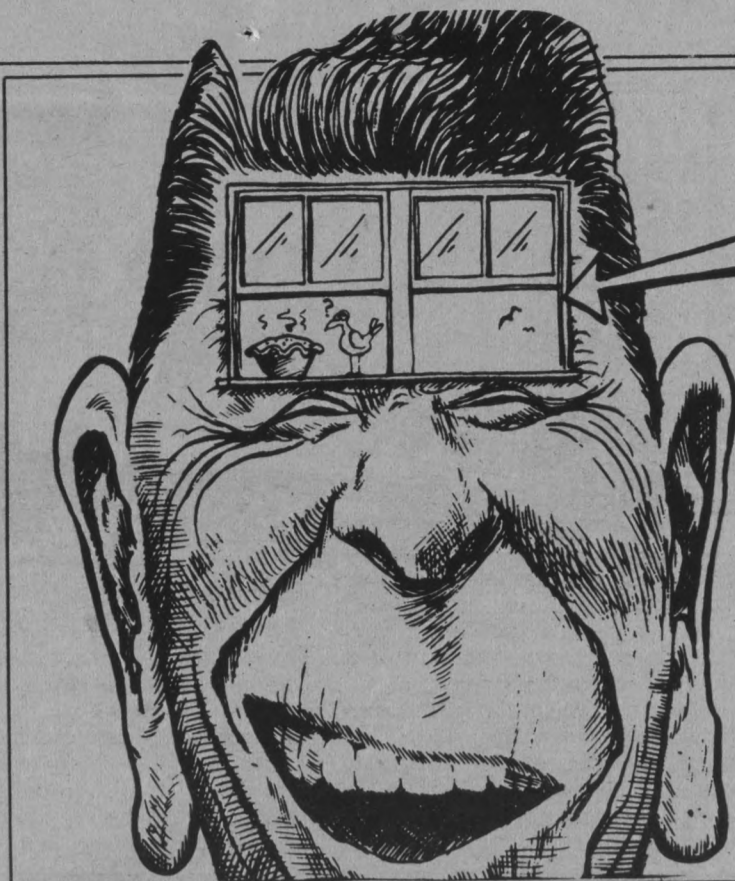
When Bing Crosby died, it was important. He was a unique figure and the significance of his life exceeded his ability as pure entertainer. He was a true American folk hero.

The three networks each did long specials eulogizing Bing by excerpting outstanding performances from many of his films and television broadcasts. It made great television and Bing deserved it. Had someone else died that day, however, who was as important to mankind in the field of science, medicine or law, but whose life had not been chronicled in film as Bing's had, the scientist, the doctor or the lawyer would have been dismissed with a line by an anchorman.

Take, as two examples, Margaret Mead and John Wayne. They died within a year of each other. Margaret Mead was as important to anthropology as John Wayne was to motion pictures, but her passing was only briefly noted because she made the mistake of doing most of her great work off camera. One network, on the other hand, did a two-hour special on John Wayne.

Elvis Presley was one of the most popular entertainers of all time but the world isn't much different for his having lived and probably not any better at all. Anyone would think, from the television coverage of his death, that his work eclipsed Einstein's.

This all comes to mind on the sad occasion of Anwar Sadat's death. This is television at its best.



David Armstrong

The Friedmans: Forced to Choose

Several years ago, economists Milton and Rose Friedman wrote a book entitled *Free to Choose* that laid the foundations for Reaganomics. Stripped to its core, *Free to Choose* argued that government is best that governs corporations least, and that if we just encourage top executives to become as rich as they please, jobs will trickle down to the rest of us, and America will become bullish again. With the aid of a massive publicity blitz, the book became a bestseller.

This year, the Friedmans are back with a follow-up to *Free to Choose*, and just in time for the fall season, too. In keeping with 1981's no-nonsense political climate, their latest is called *Forced to Choose*.

I met the Friedmans recently in their luxurious condominium atop San Francisco's highest hill. Milton, who commutes to his job at the Hoover Institute — the think-tank inspired by the president who led us into the last depression — was sitting in his leather-upholstered chair, looking fit. Rose, in proper Republican fashion, sat demurely by his side.

"I hear the new tome is doing well," I ventured.

"Yes," Milton said evenly. "Its numbers one through 50 on the bestseller list. Required reading for all Americans, you know."

"I know," I replied. "I got a phone call ordering me to buy a copy, and hustle here for the interview. Just what is *Forced to Choose* all about, anyway?"

Milton puffed contemplatively on his pipe. Rose straightened her stockings. "Simply this," he said. "That the time for coddling the non-productive elements in society is over. Some people didn't buy our thesis in the first book," he frowned. "Well, in this one, we prove once and for all that it's not enough to just let the corporations make a few bucks; we have to let them have it all."

"How so?" I asked.

"Abolish government and let the captains of industry command!" Milton said emphatically. "We can get a man to head Interior who's trained for the job by fighting panty-waist environmental laws, for example. He'll know

how to make nature safe for profits again. In time, we can just do away with the department altogether."

"By the end of the year, at the latest," Rose chimed in.

"All those damned trees," Milton muttered, "taking up room. What do they do? Nothing. With a coat of paint and a little toughening up, they can be converted to smokestacks. And those groundhogs and squirrels, they can be placed in productive jobs. Those who are willing to work, that is." He arched his eyebrows meaningfully.

"That's preposterous!" I objected. "Who ever heard of groundhogs digging for Anaconda and squirrels carrying lunch buckets for General Steel? And, besides, who would just hand over the wilderness to an anti-environmentalist? That's asking the fox to guard the henhouse."

"Ah, but it's the fox that lays the eggs," rejoined the cagey Nobel Prize winner.

"It is?"

"Isn't it?" he replied. "Well, no matter. Just listen to these ideas for getting America moving again. How about appointing a New Jersey construction king with suspected mob ties to lead the Labor Department? And a doctor who's crusaded against reproductive rights as Surgeon General? And the Disney organization to run the national parks — give 'em more pizzazz. It's all in here."

Rose glanced at her appointment book. A gentleman from the *New York Times* stepped briskly into the room. "Scotty," Rose smiled. The *Times* man gave her a peck on the cheek, and joined Milton on the balcony, where they slapped the high-five. My interview was over.

I rode the elevator to the lobby, and exited to the bus stop, where I waited for over an hour. "No more public transit, you know," the doorman in a nearby condo reminded me. "Oh, yeah." I started walking. "And no more left turns," he called out, as I made to cross the street.

I started up the block, thumbing through my copy of *Forced to Choose*, taking only sharp right turns. It was a long walk home.

WOMANWISE

Supporting the E.R.A.

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Since 1923, women and men have worked for the ratification of an Equal Rights Amendment. In 1970 the House of Representatives passed the current ERA, 354-23; the Senate approved it in 1972, 84-8. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Ford and Carter endorsed the ERA along with such groups as the American Association of University Women, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Presbyterian Church. Still, 58 years after Alice Paul introduced the first ERA to Congress, the amendment remains absent from our constitution.

With forces opposing the ERA continuing to circulate misinformation about its effects, it is essential to answer again the most typical questions about this amendment.

Would laws that protect women workers be abolished?

Protective labor laws such as those which

limit the hours worked and weight lifted on the job actually discriminate against women workers by depriving them of overtime and job promotions. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act already has invalidated such laws.

In states where an ERA has been adopted into the constitution, genuinely protective laws, such as those requiring rest periods and safety regulations, have been extended to male workers as well as female.

Would women be drafted?

Yes, women would become eligible for the draft—equal rights brings equal responsibility. Yet Congress has the power to draft women without the ERA. It also has the power to grant exemptions, and it is unlikely that mothers of dependent children would be called to serve. However, the ERA would insure female draftees and volunteers in the armed forces an equal opportunity for training, promotion and benefits.

Would men and women have to share the same public bathrooms?

For even the most radical of women the integration of men's rooms at the Greyhound Bus Station—or any other public place—is not a priority. The constitutional right of privacy will continue to protect our traditional social conventions of modesty. Public toilets are one area where the doctrine of separate but equal will remain unchallenged.

Would housewives be forced out of the home to support their husbands and children?

There are no federal or state laws that force anyone to work. Under the ERA a woman's choice to work in or out of the home would remain a private matter. For women who do choose a career outside the home, the ERA would provide an equitable opportunity to earn a living by ending sex discrimination in the workplace. Equal pay for equal work would be more than just a slogan.

Would alimony and child support be abolished?

The ERA would not abolish the right to alimony but would extend it to men. Uniform Divorce Acts operating in one-third of the states already require that the spouse who is the primary wage earner provide for the spouse with fewer resources at the time of separation. This same principle of ability-to-pay applies to child support also.

In most cases, support will still be paid by the husband in support of the wife and children. Support laws in all states would be written in neutral terms to insure that the spouse who needs support will not be denied it.

Do we really need a constitutional amendment?

The state statute approach to Equal Rights advocated by the president would be a slow, unreliable process. Each separate,

local sex-discriminatory law would have to be challenged through the court system. While many states have added the ERA to their constitutions, many others still operate under antiquated sex discrimination laws.

Those who suggest that these particular states be permitted their preference for sexual inequality at the expense of their female citizens should keep in mind that many of these same states would also gladly repeal the Fourteenth Amendment along with the Civil Rights Act.

Yet no one would suggest that we abandon the black citizens of these states to the prejudices of their local legislators. Neither can we abandon the female citizens of this country.

A constitutional amendment acknowledges a national commitment to the eradication of sex discrimination. Only a Federal ERA can insure that all men and women will share an equal opportunity to realize their full aspirations.

The Santa Barbara Coalition for the ERA can be contacted by calling 965-1660.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the writer. For more information and to submit articles, contact Donna Hemmila, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.

Tourism Important to Santa Barbara Economy

Long known as one of California's most beautiful seaside communities, Santa Barbara has become an active competitor in the nation's fast-growing tourism market, with a large percentage of the city's economy dependent on the visitor influx.

"It is hard to say exactly what percentage of the economy is devoted to tourism. One report states that 17. of the city's economy is dependent on tourism, but this doesn't reflect how important tourism really is. The significant thing about tourism is that the money it brings in are "fresh dollars", money from other counties, etc. This supports a lot of restaurants, theaters and, of course,

hotel/motels," Ron McGruer of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce said.

Because tourism is so important to the city's economy, the tourists are actively pursued. "The City of Santa Barbara has allocated a certain amount of funds to be used for advertising," McGruer said. "Most of the advertising is done in and around the greater Los Angeles area, because statistics have shown that is where the majority of our tourists come from."

Santa Barbara does not boast glittery attractions as Las Vegas does, nor is it surrounded by an aura of exoticism like Hawaii. However, the city is vying with those and other

California cities for the same tourist market.

"Las Vegas, Palm Springs San Diego and Hawaii are all competing for the same group or people to come visit their areas, and they all have large budget allocations for advertising. That is why we have to compete for our tourists," McGruer explained.

According to Chamber of Commerce statistics, tourism in Santa Barbara has been on the upswing during the last few years, but it has certain limits that it can never surpass.

"Tourism in 1981 surpassed the level set in 1980, and the number of tourists each year has surpassed the previous year's record for a number of years. However,



Bumper stickers are only one reflection of the big business of tourism in Santa Barbara. Nexus/Brenton Kelly

the overall number of overnight tourists is strictly limited because of a shortage of hotel/motel rooms available between Carpinteria and Goleta. During the summer, we literally turn away hun-

dreds of people. This limit of rooms means that we can never get over a certain level," McGruer said.

The water moratorium makes it extremely difficult to obtain building approvals to increase the number of hotels and resorts in the area, McGruer explained.

I know of one place that has been trying to get built for more than ten years. The reason for the difficulty in getting approvals is because it is a reflection of the desire to keep Santa Barbara from getting overcrowded, and the desire to keep the water for the Santa Barbara residents," he said.

McGruer himself, considers the water problem in the area to be minimal.

"Do we have a water problem? That is a question I'd like to know the answer to. We don't have a draught. It's not that there is a water problem so much as there is a limited water source. Right now there is enough for all the residents and the hotel/motels have no problems. There is no

water shortage."

The attraction of Santa Barbara lies in the preservation of its natural beauty, McGruer said.

"Most tourists come for the location, because of the reputation of Santa Barbara as a beach resort. They come mainly for the seaside location and the beauty and serenity of the area. Once they are here, they do go to see the other cultural attractions of the area, the most popular being the mission."

Most area tourists are residents of other parts of California. Of those 75 percent come from the greater Los Angeles area. Approximately 2 percent of the tourists are foreign, including Canadians and Mexicans. The rest of the tourists are from various other states.

Besides the mission, other places to visit in Santa Barbara include the Botanical Gardens, the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Art, the zoo and the Island Cruises.

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Program Shows German People

A two-part symposium on the political and personal liberation and emancipation of the two major generations in Germany since World War II will be held at UCSB tomorrow and Oct. 28 under sponsorship of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and the consulate general of the German Federal Republic.

The symposium is titled "Fathers and Sons, Mothers and Daughters: Conflict and Liberation as Literature." The public may attend free of charge.

Wednesday's proceedings, which will be in German, will be held at 7 p.m. in Buchanan 1910. Professors Rolf-Peter Janz of the Free University of Berlin and Walter Pape of the University of Cologne will speak.

Part two on Oct. 28 will be in English and will be centered around the showing of Ingmar Bergman's latest film, "Autumn Sonata." It will begin at 7 p.m. in Buchanan 1940, featuring speakers Jean Sanville and Joel Shor, both of UCLA and the Institute of the Los Angeles Society of Psychoanalytical Psychology.

The Youth Exchange Service (YES) is accepting applications from interested families willing to host international students ages 15 to 18 who are due to arrive in December from countries all around the world. The students who will stay from three to six months are well screened, have knowledge of English, are covered by excellent insurance and bring their own spending money. For more information, contact Youth Exchange service (YES), 147 Avenida de la Paz, San Clemente, California 92672 or call (714) 492-7907.

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Board Promotes Program Variety

Bringing UCSB students a more diversified schedule of events at the lowest possible price is the goal of the 1981-82 Associated Students Program Board.

"We want to bring everybody something," Program Board Commissioner Suzanne Rosen said.

For the last four years, the Program board has existed as a student-run organization. Before that time, campus events were handled by a professional concert promoter, but it was decided that students would benefit more from actual representation.

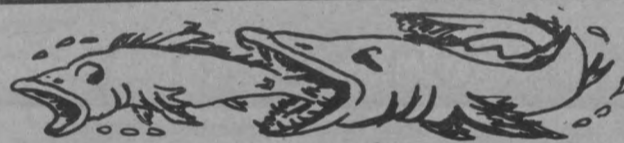
The board, which makes all its decisions as a committee, is made up of the commissioner and ten chairpersons, who are responsible for such areas as concerts, films, special events, lectures, the University Center, cultural process and publicity. Two representatives—at-large and two representatives to the A.S. Legislative Council also sit on the board.

Each of the ten chairs works in conjunction with a committee, and although these have already been established, "there is always opportunity for new committees," according to Rosen. She adds that the board is an "opportunity to get involved," and that they "never turn anybody away."

Advisor Ann Hale works with the student members to help them "identify alternatives" and "points out possible consequences of their actions." In addition, the Program Board is working to educate its members by way of training workshops on leadership and communication skills. Hale called being on the board "a valuable learning experience."

One of the ways the board plans to accomplish its present goal is by co-sponsoring events with various academic departments, thereby expanding options and cutting costs. Other changes in programming are anticipated with the conversion of the Old Gym into a computer center, as scheduling shifts will limit the board's access to the Events Center.

Yet the board plans to continue providing quality programs. Upcoming events include lectures by noted scholar Bill Frishman and artist Cristo, an "Across America" film series with "Next Stop Greenwich Village," "The Last Picture Show," and "Urban Cowboy," weekly concerts in the UCen and Storke Plaza, and concerts by The Motels and Strange Daze.



Greater Communication Stressed A.S. Makes Organizational Changes

By MARK D. MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Greater communication between the Associated Students system and the Legislative Council will be only one of the achievements of the new A.S. "cluster" system. Another organizational change of the A.S. system concerns the Management Services Team, set up under the guidance of A.S. President Garry Janes.

The Committee on Committees, headed by Janes, at the beginning of this year divided all A.S. committees and boards into nine "clusters," each relating to a specific segment of campus life. The clusters will meet three times a quarter to share problems and possible solutions with a Leg. Council representative, who can then report their findings back to the council.

This was done, Janes said, "so that we (The A.S.) can better communicate with the Legislative Council. They can become better attuned to the students' needs, and the clusters can get valuable information from the representatives."

Jennifer Lake, A.S. executive coordinator, adds that it was formulated so "the top people know what the bottom people are doing, and visa versa."

Lake's position as executive coordinator is new to the A.S. Organization. She is in charge of all students in-

involved in A.S. functions, and coordinates all A.S. meetings. She also serves as an intermediary between the A.S. and the faculty by regularly meeting with faculty chairs.

The Management Services Team, first created last year, is made up of Lake, Internal Vice President John Ferriter, and the heads of various A.S. committees and boards, including Kyle Hoffman, Finance Board; Dante DiLoretto, Academic Affairs; Jay Weiss, Student Lobby; Suzanne Rosen, Program Board; Becky Lombardi, Organizations Coordinating Board; one of the Community Affairs co-chairs; and Farfalla Borah and Catrina Dickinson from the A.S. Status of Women.

The team will meet once a week with Janes, and is, according to him, "a big think tank where we discuss campus problems, possible solutions, and set a course for Santa Barbara students. Occasionally, if an issue directly involves the student body, we may take a political stand."

The team was needed, Janes said, because "I was getting problems from every direction, and needed help. Also, if we decide something as a large group, it is clearer in everyone's mind, and we have less misunderstanding with the Leg. Council." As a result of the team, Janes said, "I'm much more on top of things. I'm more aware."

College English Teacher Counsels Writers in Overcoming Difficulties

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Counseling people who go through the psychological agony commonly referred to as "writers' block" has become the life's work of former college English teacher Nancy Isaac Kuriloff.

Over half of her clients are professional writers, including an Oscar-winning screenwriter, and best-selling novelists and journalists. She also works with university professors, heads of major corporations and students who must write to be successful.

Almost all are with the same

conflict with what Kuriloff calls "the inner critic." This amalgam of anxiety and self-doubt is at the root of many psychological problems and is by no means limited to writers' block. The phenomenon often has other names and can slow people down in many ways. But to the writer, it can be a knockout punch. A writer's world is full of external critics including teachers, parents, rejection slips and reviews. "But the critic that does the most damage is the

on the line," Kuriloff said. Even her most brilliant and successful clients experience feelings of inadequacy and self-loathing.

"My inner critic just made me stop," said one client, a screenwriter. "I'm a comedy writer, and the critic said to me, 'This is not funny. This is terrible.'"

Some of the clients were happy to "go public" about their problems with writing. Others asked that their names not be used.

help was available. Ms. Kuriloff sees individual clients at an apartment-office in the fashionable Brentwood area of Los Angeles, and conducts workshops for 40 or more people on "Overcoming Fear of Writing."

During group or individual sessions, and afterward, Ms. Kuriloff has clients do a lot of writing. "Any writing is good," she said, so stalled writers are asked to halt a project temporarily to write about their feelings. During

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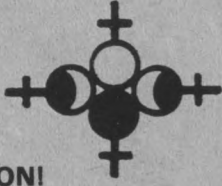
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Group Program For Self-Study

Can we escape from the mechanical nature of ordinary life? Is there a practical system for awakening the consciousness within us?

These and other questions will be discussed by J.J. Gold, founder of the Fourth Way School of Oregon. The program, aimed toward the formation of a self-study group in Santa Barbara, will be held at the UCSB UCen tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Engineering Student Assured Job

COLLEGE STATION, TX (CPS)—James Beall may be the most wanted student in America.

Beall isn't a heartthrob or a criminal. Instead he's at or near the top of his engineering class, which happens to be at Texas A&M - widely recognized as one of the best engineering schools in the land (along with Purdue and Cal Tech).

As such, Beall's already been wined and dined by companies that want to hire him after graduation. He expects to be wooed and courted by dozens of other firms by the time he graduates later this year. He probably won't be disappointed. Nationwide recruiting for engineering grads is fierce. They are the surest bets to get good jobs among the entire Class of 1982. James Beall, as one of the top two grade getters at one of the engineering colleges, just may have the best time of his life after

this year.

"I started interviewing this summer," Beall recalls. "I've had two plant tours and several job offers already, one with a petrochemical plant and another with an aviation firm."

He figures that whatever firm he eventually chooses will probably start him at \$30,000 a year "or maybe even a little higher."

Beall's expectations aren't out of line. The average 1982 engineering grad will earn 25,000 next year, compared to liberal arts grads, who will be scrambling for average starting salaries of \$10,000. Engineering students were less than ten percent of the 1980-81 graduating class, but got 65 percent of the on-campus job offers, according to the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

Judith Kaiser, a College Placement Council spokeswoman, says the current market is far different from seven years ago, when a recession in the wake of the Arab oil embargo slowed industry demand for engineers, and engineering students actually flocked to change their majors.

"In 1972 we had 3495 engineering students enrolled," recalls Dr. Robert J. Page, Texas

A&M's dean of engineering. "Here we are nine years later with three times that number: 11,502."

The reason for the change are evident, he said. "Technology is getting more and more complex, and it has created a great demand for quality engineers. The orders are out to recruit engineering students."

Engineering enrollment at A&M is up 1000 from last year, and Page expects similar increases in the next several years.

National engineering enrollment has skyrocketed from 195,000 in 1972 to over 350,000 in 1980.

"I would expect it's up another ten percent for this current year," speculates Dr. W. Edward Lear, director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"The job opportunities are great," Lear explains. "The average four-year engineering student will have three or four job offers before graduation, and will earn an average of \$23,000 to \$27,000 the first year."

"The favorable job market has created significant increases in the total number of students who choose engineering as a major," understates Iowa state engineering Dean David Boyland. "And most projections indicate the

demand will continue."

But the boom, ironically enough, has pitched college engineering schools into the deepest crises in their histories.

"I think everyone is beginning to see the potential disaster if we don't do something," Lear warns. "Right now we're dealing with a double-edged sword."

Enrollment jumps have made overcrowded classes common and impressive salary temptations from private industry have made it hard to hire new profs to take on the additional class load. Few new grads choose to go on for more schooling when they can get high salaries. Experienced engineering professors are leaving academic to take those higher salaries, too.

"Starting teachers can expect a salary of around \$25,000 a year," Lear said. "That's after three years of additional schooling, plus the cost and effort to get their Ph.Ds. When they can step out of college with a B.S. and get the same salary in the private sector, they see that they wouldn't be that far ahead by continuing their education."

Current instructors "can realize anywhere from a 30-to-100 percent salary improvement by moving to corporate jobs," Lear added.

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is an opportunity for students and Isla Vistans to meet the candidates and to question them on the issues.

The evening will open with a screening of the Isla Vista Slide Show at 7 p.m. This entertaining and informative multi-media presentation features the discovery of oil off Coal Oil Point in 1928, the develop-

ment of the community after that, the "riots" of 1970, and the evolution of the community since then.

The candidates forum will begin at 8 p.m., and the entire evening is being presented at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur (corner of Camino del Sur and Sueno Road) in Isla Vista.

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University of Washington Students Forced Out Due to Financial Crisis

(CPS)-- University of Washington students have to give up a routine and normal part of student life: they are no longer allowed to change their majors.

Moreover, the 10,000-some UW students who have yet to declare a major won't be able to choose one.

Then again, many of those students - about 3,600 - may be dropped from the university altogether.

Forcing 3,600 students out of the university is just one of the contingency plans offered by UW administrators if a precipitous fiscal crisis in the state isn't resolved soon. UW, while only one of the state colleges and universities affected by the emergency, is Washington's largest campus, and the one scheduled to lose the most amount of money.

Until UW administrators decide which programs they

have to cancel, they've stopped students from declaring or switching majors to prevent students from choosing majors that may be eliminated.

The troubles began last month when state Governor John Spellman unexpectedly ordered a ten percent budget cut for all state schools and agencies. The university's share amounted to \$33 million off its two-year operating budget, which UW President William Gerberding termed a "disaster."

The university stands to lose twice as much if a lawsuit brought against the state by primary and secondary schools succeeds. Combined with the effects of the Reagan cuts in federal education programs, the fear is that

"you won't even recognize this university," one

campus reporter said.

"It's mainly a problem of the economy," admissions Director Tim Washburn said, who has announced an indefinite freeze on applications to the campus until the crisis passes.

"The state's lumber industry is really hurting," Washburn said, "and thus our tax base is way down. The problem is that Washington has no state income tax, and it isn't likely they're going to establish one at any time in the future."

"It's just a mess all over," groans Information Services Manager Louise Hasty, who discounts the governor's budget-cutting rationale as "a lot of garbage."

"Right now we're faced with laying off something like 260 faculty members alone, not counting other staff personnel," Hasty said. "And all those federal aid cuts are going to come on top of all of this. As far as federally-assisted research goes, we're simply going to go down the pipe."

Lawyers representing the state's lower-level schools have sued the governor, claiming the state constitution guarantees full funding for elementary and high schools. The state constitution clause doesn't apply to colleges.

If the suit succeeds - as many think likely - other state agencies would have to bear more of the cuts.

The University of Washington would then have to cut \$60 million from

its budget, instead of the current \$33 million.

Student government President Clayton Lewis agrees. "We already cut out all the fat from our budget, and there's simply nothing else left."

Lewis says the \$3 million cut will close the university's departments of forestry, architecture and urban design, education, botany and speech.

"And our tuition just went up 76 percent," he adds. "It's obvious the state's using a lot of that money for purposes and sources other than education."

The state legislature two years ago voted to absorb tuition payments into the state's general fund, instead of reserving them to fund higher education."

Lewis warns that the current trend will make UW into "a very mediocre university. The basic question among students here has come down to: 'Am I even going to graduate?'"

Terrorism Talk Offered Tonight

Claire Sterling, author of *The Terror Network: The Secret War of International Terrorism*, will give a public lecture at Lotte Lehmann Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic is "The Network of Terror."

Sterling is an American foreign correspondent, based in Italy for 30 years. She has reported on European, African, Middle Eastern and Southeast Asian affairs for *The Atlantic*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *The Reporter*, *Life*, *Harper's*, and *The New Republic*. Since 1970 she has been writing columns of political analysis for the *Washington Post* and the *International Herald Tribune*.

She will be at UCSB as the first speaker in the "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror," series sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Her talk is co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures.

Sterling's book is the result of research which stretched over 10 countries on four continents. She explores the roots of terrorism from its first organized beginnings in the guerilla training camps which surfaced initially in Cuba. She traces the ties between seemingly disparate terrorist groups that operated from Japan to Uruguay, but with concerned and most profound impact in Western Europe and demonstrates that these groups have used the same tactics and weapons, gave fraternal aid and comfort to each other, and exchanged weapons, explosives, forged documents, safe houses and escape routes in a sort of underground terrorist marketplace.

Her thesis is that while the Russians were not the instigators of worldwide terrorism, they were able to abet and aid international terrorism for their own advantage.

Project Awards Made Available

Applications are now available for 1981-82 President's Undergraduate Fellowships.

These awards are designed to assist talented undergraduate students in pursuing special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations.

\$27,293.29 was awarded last year for projects in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1000.

Application forms may be obtained from all departmental offices. The completed forms should be returned to the financial Aid Office, South Hall, Room 3607, no later than Nov. 9, 1981.

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IVCC Election...

(Continued from front page) behind it, he added.

Volunteers are being recruited to circulate petitions for candidacy, and since only 30 signatures are required, almost anyone is eligible. Petitions are available in the post office, and the tentative deadline for candidacy is Oct. 20. Buttney, however, warns against resume builders. Such people, he says, once elected, tend to lose interest after a few months.

"What I'd like to see is people being more discriminatory in their choices," hoping voters will

make an effort to seek out the truly committed for council positions.

Acting as an advisory council, the IVCC works to provide input to local government agencies in the interests of the campus community's population. It developed in 1970, as a direct outgrowth of the consciousness-raising events of the '60s. Isla Vista, which had suddenly appeared on the map over a span of 10 years, began to develop a community awareness, which became heightened by the social issues stirring its students.

The rallies and riots of 1970, "brought into focus a large series of problems" between the university and Isla Vista. The community was beginning to be described as a "student ghetto" lacking appropriate services and building codes, Buttney explained.

The council developed right out of the I.V. community to communicate to the county what people felt were its most pressing needs. In its first few years, it received \$3,000 from the university as an operating budget.

In the same year a state law passed authorizing the establishment of advisory councils in unincorporated

communities which resulted in the creation of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council. Because it received government money and was eligible for CETA funds, it quickly took over as the dominant force in Isla Vista government with a maximum budget of \$80,000.

In order to receive CETA funds, however, the government-authorized council had to forsake any partisan status and changed from an advisory council to a purely service-oriented group. In response to the growth of the IVMAC, the university began matching funds with the County Board of Supervisors, and cut off all funding for the IVCC.

IVCC, which many residents felt was the original and independent voice of Isla Vista, then became linked to IVMAC through private elections. Because the County Board of Supervisors appointed MAC members on the recommendation of the IVCC, community council members then served simultaneously on the IVMAC.

Isla Vista incorporation has always been an important subject or the council in 1973 and 1975; two separate bids were made, both of which were turned

down by the Local Agency Formation Commission. The last rejection, Buttney said, served to alienate Isla Vistans from local politics. "From that point on, you got to see a shift in emphasis in I.V. government." Activity was channeled into services, he added.

The I.V. Medical Clinic, the Community Services Center, the Recycling Center and the Park and Recreation District were established as important service institutions. Park bonds, intended to buy up land in I.V. for recreational areas, became the heated issues in elections. Government efforts have accomplished such improvements as street barriers to channel traffic, the establishment of local parks, and the operation of a maintenance crew to keep Isla Vista clean.

"Isla Vista has always been a progressive voting bloc," Buttney said. Its clout in county politics, however, has been tempered by the recent shift to a right-wing board of supervisors. The Water Board election, Buttney believes, is crucial; pointing out that if the environmentalists lose a single seat, the board will be in the hands of pro-growth politicians.

The successful election of


IVCC members this November is a boost the council desperately needs. "Right now," says Buttney, "what we're trying to do is keep it alive. We need again to establish a sense of community. It would be a shame to let go the structure that already exists."

Now that CETA funds have been cut off, the two cooperating boards may be able to establish a partisan stance. The first major effort, upon the IVCC's recovery, may be another attempt to incorporate Isla Vista as a city. An advisory government, Buttney suggests, is a good prerequisite for incorporation. The council, he says, "must start acting like a government, even though we don't have the actual power."

The county, he feels, receives much more revenue from I.V. than it returns in services. Incorporation would mean the rechanneling of that money into Isla Vista.

In the meantime, the strengthening of the community council is the logical next step, in order "to make the transition from an advisory council to a city council as easy as possible," Buttney said.

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Condominiums...

(Continued from front page) percent.

This measure will provide incentives for builders who can purchase land at a lower price as the cost will be distributed over more units.

Bonus requests are assessed by the County Resources Management Department before being approved. Assessors will make sure that extra units are feasible as well as insure that the bonus units are set at affordable prices.

An agent from a Santa Barbara investment corporation, which develops property from Medford, Oregon to San Diego, said that this firm had not recently begun any condominium conversion projects in the country.

He stated that his company had successfully converted condominiums in Medford during the past year. But, in Santa Barbara, he cited the general economy and the local governing bodies as being direct obstacles to conversion projects.

"And no one can offer financing which is conducive to buying right now," the agent stated. The firm which he represents had undertaken commercial conversions in this area in which old buildings were renovated for office space.

Knox estimated that 697 condominium conversions have been approved since April. She said a number of the purchasers are only holding the apartments which they had proposed to convert. Michael Toges, an investor in the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria areas, is responsible for the purchase of 360 of the condominiums.

"He's had the approval of the Board, but he's just holding the apartments," Knox said.

Another effect of the present financial picture, Knox added, seems to be that the number of new developers to the area has decreased.

At present, nine percent of the existing rental stock in

Santa Barbara county has been converted in condominiums. Any tenant who would be displaced by an approved conversion, the right to stay in his/her apartment for five years after the date of the proposal's acceptance. During this period, rent controls are enforced by the county to prevent rent prices from being increased by more than eight percent per year.

After five years, a renter's lease may be terminated by the proposed condominium developer, but, as was explained by Knox, several developers are continuing to lease apartments which they had proposed to convert. Such dwelling units which have already been approved for conversion, will not be included in the estimation of total rental stock described in the Housing Element.

According to the *Citizen's Guide* an ordinance will be passed in the future to establish detailed standards for the further development of condominium conversions.

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Noey Lozano, a graduate admissions officer, is taking appointments to see students at the Career Center Thursday, October 15 from 10:30 to 5:00. Contact Beth Sparks at the Career Center for further information.

Drilling Leases...

(Continued from front page) by the OCS Lands Act Amendments.

According to the county report, "There is no evidence that local government input during the leasing process has been seriously considered," during the most recent area sales.

On both leases 48 and 53, the county spent a great deal of time and money on analyses and environmental studies which received neither response nor answer. "The newly proposed Five-Year Leasing Schedule will markedly limit the extent to which the results of environmental studies and analyses can be considered in the leasing process at all," stated the report.

The hearings concluded with county recom-

mendations for aiding "in the expeditious leasing of the OCS while complying with the OCS Lands Act Amendments."

A summerization of these proposals is as follows:

Library Computer System

(Continued from front page)

Gibbens said "It won't create or do away with any jobs (on the library level)."

Approximately 20 people are working on the program in Berkeley, according to Jaccarino. She said the budget was not a major concern. The advantages of the system insure its continuation, she said.

In fact, 100 more terminals will be purchased for Melvyl systemwide, which may

mean 10 more for the UCSB library, doubling the amount it already has. "Almost everybody loves it," Gibbens said, although "some people are afraid of damaging the program." She added that the program cannot be damaged. "We want as many people as possible to use all the programs on the terminal and tell us what they think about it," Gibbens said.

—Tracts should be confined to environmentally sound areas in which "previously protected areas and nationally significant resources" are not included; —"Procedures should be implemented to ensure full consideration of reasoned local government concerns" and aid should be granted for

studies concerning future lease sales; —"A major federal effort should be undertaken to accelerate energy conservation and use of renewable resources in order to provide a long-term solution to the nation's energy problems."

Northern California campuses are on the main computer line, but Southern California campuses are tied into Melvyl by microwaves. The use of this secondary system delayed the installation of UCSB's terminals for six months.

However, according to Gibbens, the microwave hook-up is less likely to have complications than the main computer line.

Goleta Valley Days Celebrated...

(Continued from pg.3) to get local business people in touch with each other. The event is designed to bring attention to business and development in the area.

Goleta business people and the Chamber of Commerce decided that, due to the expansion onto both sides of the freeway, a celebration should include the people from both sides. Goleta Valley Days was created and the parade route was picked to include most of the Goleta business community, which helped by funding many of the events.

Floats have been sponsored or made by contributing groups. Displays have been set up by sponsors like Sunkist, Santa Barbara Research Corporation, Applied Magnetics, Raytheon, UCSB Marine Science Institute and the Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

The displays demonstrated the advances these companies have made scientifically and the ad-

vantages of their products. Many of these companies, like SBRC, B.J. Systems and Rolair are at the top of their

respective fields. The funding for much of the festivities was donated by the Santa Barbara Orchid Estate, Holiday Inn,

Theelin's, American Heyer-Schulte Corp., SBRC, Santa Barbara Savings and Loan, and Coldwell Banker, Realtors.



This science fair project is part of Goleta Valley Days.

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Oana Provides Gauchos With The Killing Instinct When Called Upon

By CAROLE PRIETTO

"No one in the country has her stats"
Kathy Gregory, UCSB women's volleyball coach, used these words to describe the performance of Natalie Oana, senior hitter and offensive specialist. Not bad, considering Oana only plays in the front row. Even more surprisingly, she did not even want to play college volleyball when she came to UCSB.

Natalie Oana played high school volleyball at Hawaii's Kamehameha High. A high school teammate, Diane McInerney, had been highly recruited by Kathy Gregory, and it was she who convinced Oana to come to UCSB. "I had heard it was a good school," Oana recalls, "and I liked the location by the beach. Kathy Gregory liked what she saw in Oana as well.

Thanks to a lot of letters and phone calls, Gregory was able to convince her to come out and practice with the junior varsity squad. What started out to be just practice ended up being much more. She spent her freshman year

playing on the JV team. Gregory kept encouraging Oana to stay with the program, and never stopped working with her on her hitting. By her sophomore year she was playing with the varsity.

Now in her last year, Oana has gained a reputation as one of the most intimidating hitters around. Her role on the team is that of offensive specialist. When Gaucho setter Melissa Fisher comes to the front row, Oana comes in to take her place. Fisher, in turn, substitutes for Oana in the back row. Despite not playing all the way around she leads the team in two offensive categories — kills with 64 and hitting percentage with .452 — after the first ten games.

"She is feared by everyone we play," Gregory said. Her strong points are exceptional quickness and a good jump. With her quickness, jump, and height (6-feet-3), she is able to hit over the blockers. With Natalie, I know there is someone on the bench who can come in and produce points. Having someone like that is a blessing because in volleyball so much relies on momentum."

Natalie Oana's volleyball career has traveled a full circle. She left the sport only to come back to it and take it farther than she ever thought she would. As Oana says, "Kathy saw potential in me and developed it in a roundabout way." Roundabout, in more ways than one.

UCSB Wins But Kuenzli Unhappy

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's Soccer Team returned home victorious after defeating the University of the Pacific, 3-2 on Monday.

The match began with Theodore Bennette of UOP scoring in the 15th minute. The Gauchos retaliated in the 44th minute when Eric Price booted in a penalty kick. UOP opened the second half with another score from Bennette.

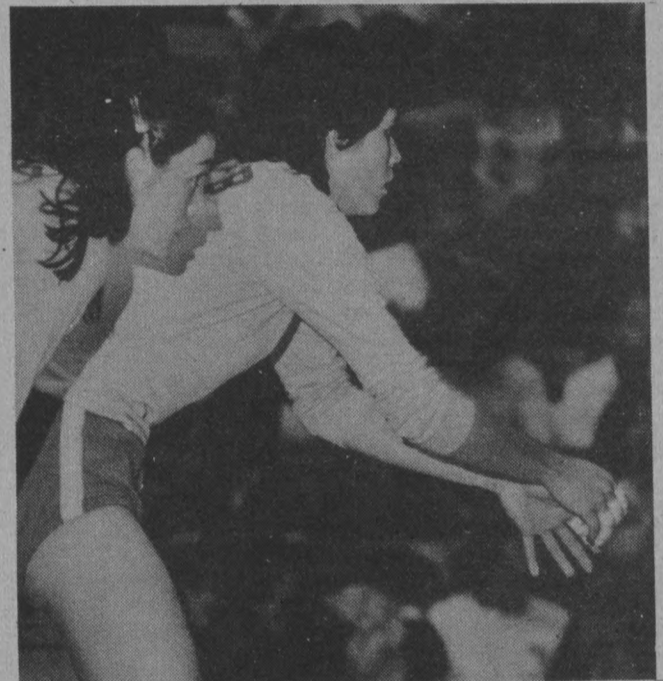
Head Coach Andreas Kuenzli said, "This was our weakest game all season. We did not play well, not aggressively. After our loss Sunday, we were not up for the game. So I took the whole line-up and changed it about 15 minutes into the second half. I let some people sit on the bench and think about the game. I also changed from a 4-4-2 strategy to a 4-2-4."

The momentum swung back to the Gauchos 22 minutes into the second half. Steve Price passed the ball to Glenn Dombrosky, who gave it to Eric Price, who crossed the ball about six yards from the goal, where Scott Grasinger headed the ball in for the score.

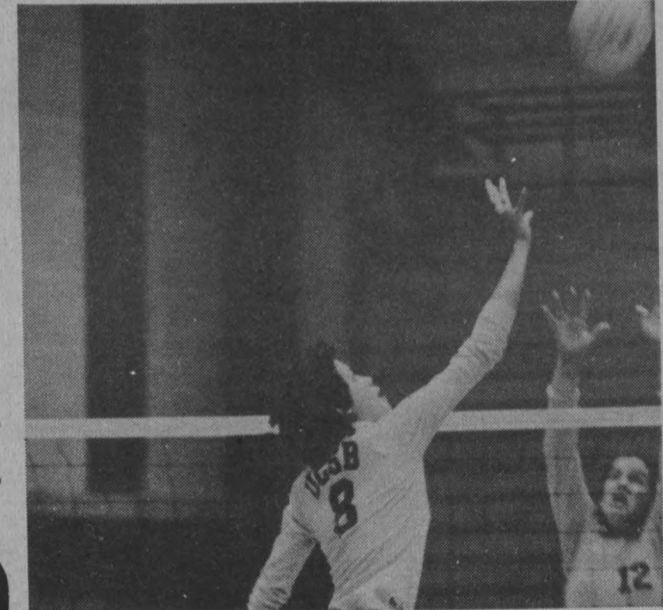
Two minutes later, the squad tried the same play, Price crossing the ball in, where Grasinger headed in the winning goal.

Kuenzli said, "I was pleased we won the game. Any game you win where we (sic) start the game off so bad is good to win. I was very pleased we came from behind to win. This is the first time all season we had done that. After I switched line ups, we had six one-on-one situations between our man and their goalkeeper, any of which could have resulted in a score."

The next match is against Menlo College at Harder Stadium, Saturday, at 1 p.m. This match will be used by Kuenzli to play the less experienced athletes and to investigate new plays. The team then hosts Pomona-Pitzer Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.



Oana (front) awaits the serve. A senior, 6'3" Oana leads the spikers in kills. NEXUS/John Williams



Natalie Oana, shown here in relatively inoffensive action, provides Gauchos with firepower. NEXUS/John Williams

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

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Pepp. And USC Tubers Fall To Gauchos Tourn.

The UCSB water polo team added two more victories to their already excellent record this weekend with solid wins over Pepperdine University and USC. The wins upped the Gauchos' record to 12-6, and the Gauchos have now won 9 out of their last 11 games.

The Gauchos started out the weekend on Saturday with a 9-7 victory over the Pepperdine Waves and their All-American goalie, 6'9" Bob Evjene.

The game, which was close throughout, went into the fourth quarter with the Gauchos up by a score of 6-4. During the quarter, Pepperdine's Erik Luchs came through with three goals for the Waves. However, UCSB was able to match each goal that Luchs scored. Two of the goals were scored by Scott Porter (the second of which came on a backhand shot that completely surprised Evjene), and the last came on a shot by Dave George (his second of the game) with 9 seconds to play.

Adding to the scoring attack for the Gauchos were Peter Neushul with two goals, and Rich Tanner, Tim McCormick, and Bob Anderson with one goal apiece.

A balanced scoring attack was the key to the 13-9 victory scored over USC on Sunday. Six players for UCSB had two goals or more for the game, the third time UCSB has defeated USC this season.

"This was an important

win for us," said UCSB Coach Pete Snyder. "USC is a good team and it's always an important win when you beat them. However, we also got the type of balanced play we need to have success this season."

The Gauchos jumped to an early lead over the Trojans, and at the half, the score was 7-3 in favor of the Gauchos. From then on, the defense played well enough to hold on to the lead and preserve the victory.

Leading the scoring attack for the Gauchos was Neushul with three goals. Adding two goals apiece for the Gauchos were Larry Mouchawar, Bob Anderson, Rich Tanner, Scott Porter, and Dave George.

Through 18 games this season, UCSB has outscored its opponents by a whopping 160-89 margin. The leading scorers over the course of the season are Mouchawar (26 goals), Neushul (22), George (17), Porter (14), Doug Pickford (13), and Anderson (13).

This coming Sunday UCSB will play one of the top teams in the nation, UCLA. The Gauchos and Bruins have met once so far this season, with the Bruins coming out victorious 6-4.

Snyder has planned nothing out of the ordinary for the upcoming game with the Bruins. "To beat UCLA we will have to keep our turnovers to a minimum," said Snyder. "We are a team that likes to fast break. When we give the ball to the

One of Intramural's most popular weekend tournaments, Coed Innertube Waterpolo, will take place this weekend at the campus pool. The tournament will be held all day Saturday, with playoffs on Sunday. Sign-ups are being taken until Thursday at noon in the Intramural trailer, No. 304, adjacent to Rob Gym. For more information call 961-3253.

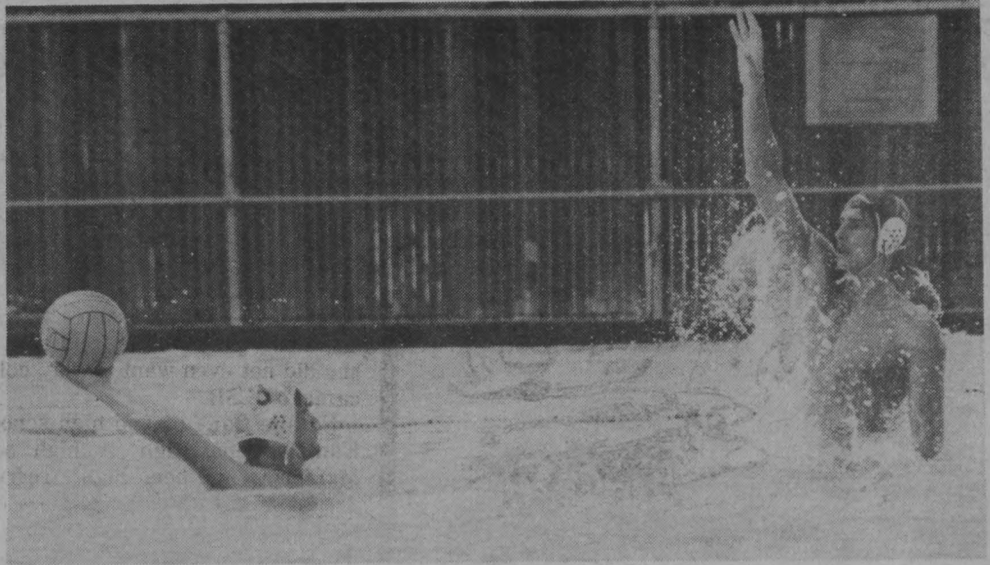
TRN Tri Winners

A triathlon team sponsored by the Santa Barbara-based company Time Release Nutrition won a local triathlon competition last weekend in a gross time of 3:47:01.

Ken Radtkey, a UCSB swimmer, got TRN out in front by a minute and a half in the .9 mile swim. Olympic class cyclist Larry Shields opened the lead to five minutes in the biking portion, and Rob Hollister turned in a 1:06 half marathon to complete the team endurance test.

other team, when we are fast breaking, they will have a man free to attack our goal, and the problems there are obvious."

The game against UCLA starts at noon on Sunday at the campus pool, and the public is encouraged to attend.



Innertube water polo is always a popular intramural sport.

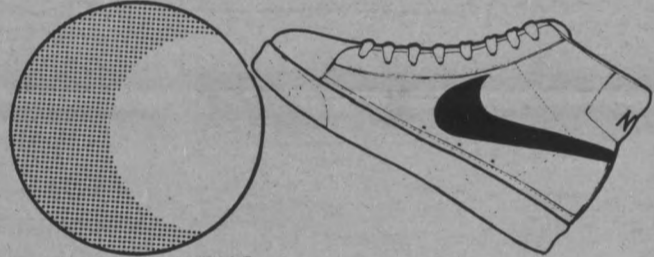
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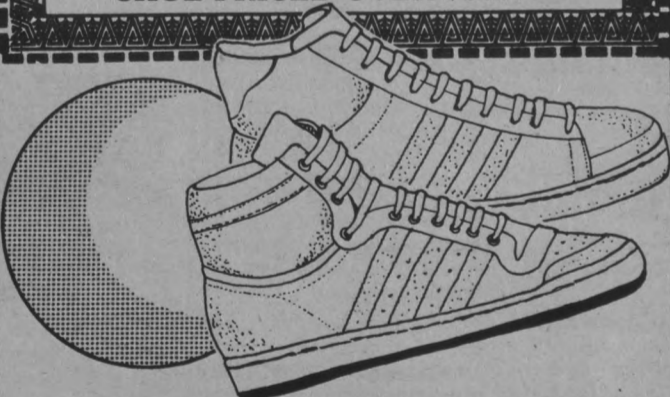
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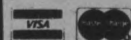
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Lost: Brown and tan "Bates" gloves. Please call Uvaldo 968-3346.

Lost: On bike path-gold floating heart w diamond-sentimental value more than \$9 968-6963. **REWARD!**

Lost: Set of keys attached to pin key holder. Call 968-7228 eyes.

Lost: Victory Wetsuit longarm, shortleg, black w / blue trim. Reward. 685-7757.

Wallet: Lost in mensroom in Phelps 10 / 9 Friday, Reward. Soren Lind 968-2721.

LOST GOLD ID BRACELET "LAURIE" 10 6 on campus 685-5316. Reward

REWARD

Lost: UCSB Golf bag and golf clubs at Sandpiper Golf Course late Sun. Oct. 4, Please Call 968-1932.

REWARD \$300 for info leading to recovery of stolen 1976 Red Honda. 400 cc 4 cyl. w / small bars from UCSB lot next to Old Gym on 9 / 30. Mark 968-0110.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD Substantial reward for the return of silver & other things taken from home on Via Los Padres Oct 3 / 4. **No QUESTIONS ASKED!** Call 967-0679.

Special Notices

Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Christian Solutions to athletic and school problems! Mtg. noon Wed. Oct 14. 2227 Rob Gym Info-Art 961-2146.

Positions now open for capable women as girl scout leaders. Come by the CAB Office and fill out an application-3rd floor UCen. Or call Carol at 961-4296

We care and we listen. The professional pastoral counselors of the URC in Isla Vista welcome your visit. Call 968-1555 for appointment.

Annual Fall Picnic: featuring barbecued Teriyaki Chicken! Saturday, Oct. 17, 10am - 4pm at Goleta Beach Park. FREE! adm. & everyone's welcome! Sponsored by Asian-American Studies & Asian-American EOP.

BAD HABITS Will keep you overweight! Let us help you change your habits and keep extra pounds off permanently. Crave Center. 687-5595.

BEGINNING SELF-HYPNOSIS. Group begins Wed. Oct 14. 9-10 am, 6 meetings. For more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

Basic Skills: Atogenic Relaxation Method: Group begins Tues. Oct 20. 1-2:30, 8 meetings. to sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center, 961-2781.

Beginning Self-Hypnosis: Group begins Thurs. Oct 15. 10-11 am, 6 meetings. to sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center, 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

CSO BIKE LIGHT SALE!!!! Come by the Library all this week between 7 & 9 pm for a good deal on a good light. This is non-profit so take advantage and lighten up.

Episcopal Campus Ministry 6:30 pm Each Wednesday. Eucharist and Fellowship. St. Michaels Church. El Greco and Camino Pescadero.

Guaranteed - Quit Smoking in 5 sessions or your money is refunded! Schick Method. Crave Center 687-5595.

Happy Birthday Amy Jkalm: Hugs & Kisses. A Thousand Hugs and Kisses. Love your spiritual Advisor.

MEN'S RUGBY CLUB Orientation meeting. Wed. Oct. 14, 7:30pm at Physics 1824. All prospective players Please Attend!!

Moonlight Ride: Join the Bike Club for an evening ride. Meet at A. S. Bikeshop 6:30 pm Thurs eve. **Bikelights Req.**

PHOTO CONTEST- Enter until Oct. 31. S.B. Bicentennial, Proceeds go to charity! We have **PRIZES** m Nat. Photo, Tony Rose, Field House and The Pottery Barn! 968-5416.

Pancake Ride: Breakfast at East Beach, ride with the Bike Club on Sat. 10 / 17. Sign up at A. S. Bike Shop - Free to club members.

Welcome New **LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva** Important meeting tonight at 10 pm. SAE Chapter Room.

DO YOU WANT MORE OUT OF THE FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE?

More direct involvement in the decisions that effect you! Greater challenges! Higher rewards!

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is now forming a Colony at UCSB. Informational Meeting, Thursday, October 15 7:30 pm. UCen 2272

For more information please contact Barbara Deutsch, Greek Advisor Activities Planning Center 961-4568

Personals

Hey, Hey Boo Boo: Surprise Happy B-Day Sorry it's late. Loveya Yogi.

Mark Alexander: I bet you're just dying to be crazy and go to Phx. the weekend of Nov 13! What do you say? Sue 685-8693.

SAE'S Ian, Gary etc. Thanks for sharing your place this summer. Have a good year. Sig Eps, Mark and Mel.

To Mark: From Guess Who? I already found my knight in Shining Blue. I'm sorry, but it is not you.

To Igor: for All The Wall Painting, Thunder Chicken, Late Sunday nite carousing, Super juice, nuking w / Buki, Hi-energy dancing. "I don't know why some times I get frightened, The Horniest, Pizza & wine, Munchdowns, Thanx most for revamping our party w / O'! Milwaukee, we love you, Bob's, M.A., Kris, Rach.

TOM: Thanks for cheering us up on Monday. Even tho the they'll never make it on the food, the company was great. barb

Business Personals

Golf Clubs & Equipment Buy, Sell or Trade New, Used or Old. 964-7500 Anytime.

Massage. Release stress & relax. Also great for athletes. Non-Sexual. 682-2083.

Mod or Regular Hairstyles by Lic Stylist. Men Women \$6. May be less or more. For apt. ask Daniel 968-4033 or leave Name / No.

Sale on Swiss Army Knives! 15% off Regular prices. New World Resources-6578 Trigo.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING Taught by Peter Richman 7:30-8:15 pm Wednesdays at the URC-Then stay for request dance til 10 pm 777 Camino Pescadero

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CUTS ETC. PRESENTS: "The Package"- Shampoo, cond, haircut, blow dry-\$11.77. Shampoo 77 cents, Cond. \$3.00, Hair cut \$7.00. Nexus products sold and used. Picadilly Square 965-1177. Open 7 days.

Dr Larry Bickford Optometrist In Isla Vista Affordable Professional Vision Care, Exams, Eyeglasses, Contacts. Large selection of quality frames, soft contacts for Astigmatism and extended wear (overnight). Eve. hrs. by appt. 900 Emb. Del Mar, I.V., 968-0159.

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TODAY'S LUNCH SPECIAL

- Polish Sausage
- Sauerkraut
- German Potato Salad
- 12 oz. Bud

\$2.80 at The Pub

11 AM-2 PM

Movies

A.S. Program Board presents: Next Stop Greenwich Village. Wednesday Oct. 14, 1.50 Stu., \$2.00 gen., UCen 2 Pavilion 7 & 9:30 pm.

CHEECH & CHONG'S "UP IN SMOKE" Friday 10 16 Chem 1179 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 12:00 \$2.00

Rides

Pilot Flying to Bay Area: On Fri 16th, Return Sun 18th \$55 each RT. Have room for three. Phone Jim 968-6619.

Need a ride to L.A. Leave Fri, rtn Sun. Share gas. Go thru SF Val DT to San Gab. John 685-8753.

Help Wanted

IF YOU ENJOY WORKING IN THE OPEN AIR; if you enjoy working with good people; IF YOU ENJOY HARD WORK AND TAKING PRIDE: WE'LL PAY YOU \$5.00 per hour. Isla Vista RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT WORKSTUDY GARDENERS AND RECREATION AIDS. SUPPLY WILL RUN OUT MID-OCTOBER.

Jobs! \$5-\$10 / hr. salary. Full or Part-time. College students preferred. For appt. call only Mon. thru Thurs. Noon-3 pm. 682-8778 ext. 10 or 682-9770.

La Cumbre year book staff needs copy writers for the 1982 publication. High School experience OK. Flexible hours. For information contact Terri Scanlan at 961-2386 or stop by the staff office: 1053 Storke Communications Bldg.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer / year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields: \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-Ca-43 Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Washington Inventory, Service has permanent part-time jobs. No experience required. Call Debbie for information at 967-4551 Located at 5276 Hollister Ave. Suite No 251.

Work-Study-Daycare aids. \$4.50 hr. needed at 4 local elementary schools. Very Flexible schedule. Call 967-3070, 685-2447, 964-5022, 968-7870, 969-4055.

Hey Laurie: Hi did you see your ad.. I did it.

We need help. The Daily Nexus Classified Ad office needs some work-study help in the office. Learn advertising, read the personals before they go in the paper, have fun. See Gerry in room 1041 under the Storke Tower.

The UCSB Bookstore is now accepting applications for Wtr. Rush. Temp / Part-Time work.

Real Estate For Rent

Gigantic 4 bdrm home dual bath, dbl. garage. Only \$850. No dep. 687-7218 Rental News.

Hurry Won't Last. Near campus, cute 2 bdrm \$500 studio too. \$250 Rental News 687-7218.

I.V. rm. Pets OK \$215 No last, partly furnished, garage, dual bath, 687-7218. Rental News.

Large storage space for rent in I.V. Call 685-2300.

Rmmt. Wanted

F. roommate needed Winter Quarter. \$170 to share in nice big house. Quiet S.T. area. 968-3997.

Japanese students need a responsible female native speaker to share 2 bdrm apt. in S.B. \$190 682-8072 (after 8 pm.)

For Sale

350 Volume Library of Latin American History / Pol Sci. mostly in English. Some Rare, Some Not 685-2241 After 6.

'79 Mercury outboard 9.8 hp., Excel cond., like new, very reliable. A steal at 475\$. Call 967-6652.

Backpackers Two-Man Tent. Conventional Design, Orange. Cost \$40 sell \$25. 685-6905.

Cubic refrigerator / freezer 4 sale. 1 year warranty. \$100 or best offer. Call Cindy 685-8644.

I need money! Complete king size waterbed \$140 / reasonable offer Richard. 685-6905.

Jansport D-3 Backpack. Used only twice. \$139 if new--Selling for \$95. Call Julie 685-2178.

Knee Board For Sale 5 feet 5 inches good cond. Call Dan 968-2379.

O'Neill Wetsuit Women's Size 8 New \$100 David 685-1881.

RCA 19" Color TV for sale. \$75. Call 685-2300.

Sm used refrig. Perfect for any dorm room. Such a deal for only \$115. Call 685-3405.

Typewriter-Electric Portable SCM-\$65; Sears-\$45-Good Condition. 687-0593.

Autos for Sale

78 Dodge Aspen air cond. 4 drs. NEW tires, exc. shape. Must Sell \$2,200. Call Ralf 961-3824.

Porsche 914 - 1970 1.8 86,500 miles. Mint Condition, New wheels, Stereo, Paint, Runs Great. \$4,800 or best. Call Aaron 685-3044.

NUKE THE RIDE BOARD!!! Excellent condition '74 bug AM / FM cassette. Rebuilt Eng. MPG Terrific! Sue at 685-1973.

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INSURANCE Auto-Insurance. 25 % discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! **FARMERS INSURANCE.** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

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1977 Suzuki 550. Custom seat Lo miles. Really nice. \$1250 David 685-1881.

Kawasaki 350, Helmet \$275 Good Condition, needs a little work, Call Ciaran. 961-3989.

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Miscellaneous

Authors Overcome 'Writers Block'

(Continued from pg.7)
about their feelings. During the recent Hollywood TV and film writer's strike, she had She avoids the common term "writer's block" and prefers to talk about a clients individual relationship with writing. She works with clients to find ways to transform the inner critic from a subversive force to an ally

"I was scared with my stomach in knots just sitting in the audience" at one of Kuriloff's workshops, Jean Holloway said, a stage and television actress. Since becoming a client of Kuriloff, the actress has written some short stories and worked on some screen plays.

"In acting, I've been used to applause, boos, praise from a director or some other kind of instant feedback," said Ms. Holloway. While working with Kuriloff she has learned that as a writer "you have to be adult enough to postpone the feedback."

Techniques used by Ms. Kuriloff are designed to help clients feel more comfortable about writing. One exercise which she asks them to do repeatedly between their \$75 per hour appointments with her, is called a "nonstop." To bypass the inner critics' paralyzing censorship, the writer spends ten minutes

writing down everything that comes into his or her mind on a topic word like "bread" or "silence."

In another exercise the client writes as imaginary dialogue with the inner critic. It's designed to help the client recognize the personality and form of the internalized negative force. It gives clues on how the critic might be used as a positive force in the later stages of the writing process.

Kuriloff recalls one client saying, "this is the first time my inner critic has spoken to me in a civil tone of voice."

Writing is hard work that usually requires multiple drafts, and the inner critic is often at a peak when a project starts, Kuriloff says. It tells a writer that more research is needed, that the first paragraph stinks, or that no one would bother to publish it, film it, or give it a good grade.

"I got a sense of relief that I didn't have to start with a final draft - that I could write something in the middle," said an editor for a San Francisco newspaper who had trouble writing a proposal for a job he was seeking. "Nancy had no technical role in my writing, yet my ability to get it finished had to go with her psychological techniques."

Another client couldn't get started on a book about the

stock market. He said, "My inner critic kept reminding me how imperfect I was. It was as if I would be 'found out' as soon as I showed anybody what I wrote."

A UCLA assistant professor said her work with Kuriloff helped develop "confidence in myself as an articulate, creative human being. I had a problem seeing myself as an authority. "She's definitely helped me," said the faculty member, now working on a book that will help her achieve tenure.

Each of Ms. Kuriloff's clients is asked to keep a process log, a record of their encounters with writing - paying careful attention to the inner critic.

"The critic knows the weaknesses that remain after a writer has taken care of a thousand things." Ms. Kuriloff says, "Instead of saying, 'Congratulations, you've come a long way,' it says, 'You still don't know where to put a comma and you never will.'"

The critic's perverse nature is not limited to comments on work quality.

"If you sit down at your desk and fall asleep, suspect the critic. The critic creates feeling states that are inimical to writing - boredom, blankness, paralysis and fatigue," Kuriloff said.

For many of her clients,

fruitful work can start rather quickly, Kuriloff said.

"I have a lot of autographed copies of things people have written after they worked with me," she said. The newspaper editor got the job he sought, a freelance magazine writer sold an article that tromped her for months, and "six of my clients got their Ph.D. dissertations done," she said.

A freelance author, Jerome Tarshis, wrote that during a halt in his work he attended one of Ms. Kuriloff's workshops and did an article on the workshop experience. He joyously concluded his article in a Los Angeles Weekly newspaper by saying, "Here I am at the bottom of the last page. Not where I usually am, at the top of the first."

SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.
American Cancer Society

Campus Structures Used

(Continued from pg.3)
tribute from the people to the University of California's century of service." The Centennial House was presented at the Centennial Charter Day ceremony at UCSB on April 25, 1968.

The original purpose of the Centennial House was to accommodate student organizations such as the A.S. Legislative Council, the El Gaucho predecessor to the Nexus, fraternities, sororities and foreign students. Although the Centennial House is available to any university group by making a reservation and a cleaning deposit through the chancellor's office, faculty, staff, stockholders and community affiliates are the main consumers, with off-campus support groups given full priority. The Centennial House is more appropriate for informal meetings, however, its weekly itinerary is as full as that of the University

House.

The establishment of the Centennial House was made possible by the initiation of the UCSB Affiliates. Among the community donors of the Centennial House were IBM corporation, Jordano's Inc., U.S. Grant and Son Engineers, E.G. and G. Inc., Santa Barbara Press, the American Association of University Women, the Santa Barbara Rotary Club, and the Santa Barbara Clearing House Association. All donors are listed in a commemorative book displayed permanently at Centennial House.

Linda McPhillips, director of the affiliates said, "The Centennial House facilitates the community's needs by providing a less formal of sterile atmosphere for meetings and both formal and informal functions." There are presently 15 hundred members making up the UCSB Affiliates.

The University House and

Centennial House are maintained by university custodians, and the surrounding grounds are cared for by campus maintenance. At the cost of 63 cents for each square foot, the maintenance costs total over \$5,000 each year, paid out of the chancellor's general funds.

Both the University and Centennial Houses serve as the link between the university and other institutions, providing the opportunity to engage in relations within and outside the community.



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Special thanks to the UCSB Bookstore for helping us with the arrangements for this 3 day liquidation.

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Our goal is to sell all 2,000 bags that are available to UCSB students and faculty. This is an important opportunity for you to take advantage of this onetime liquidation.