



Polo Drops Two

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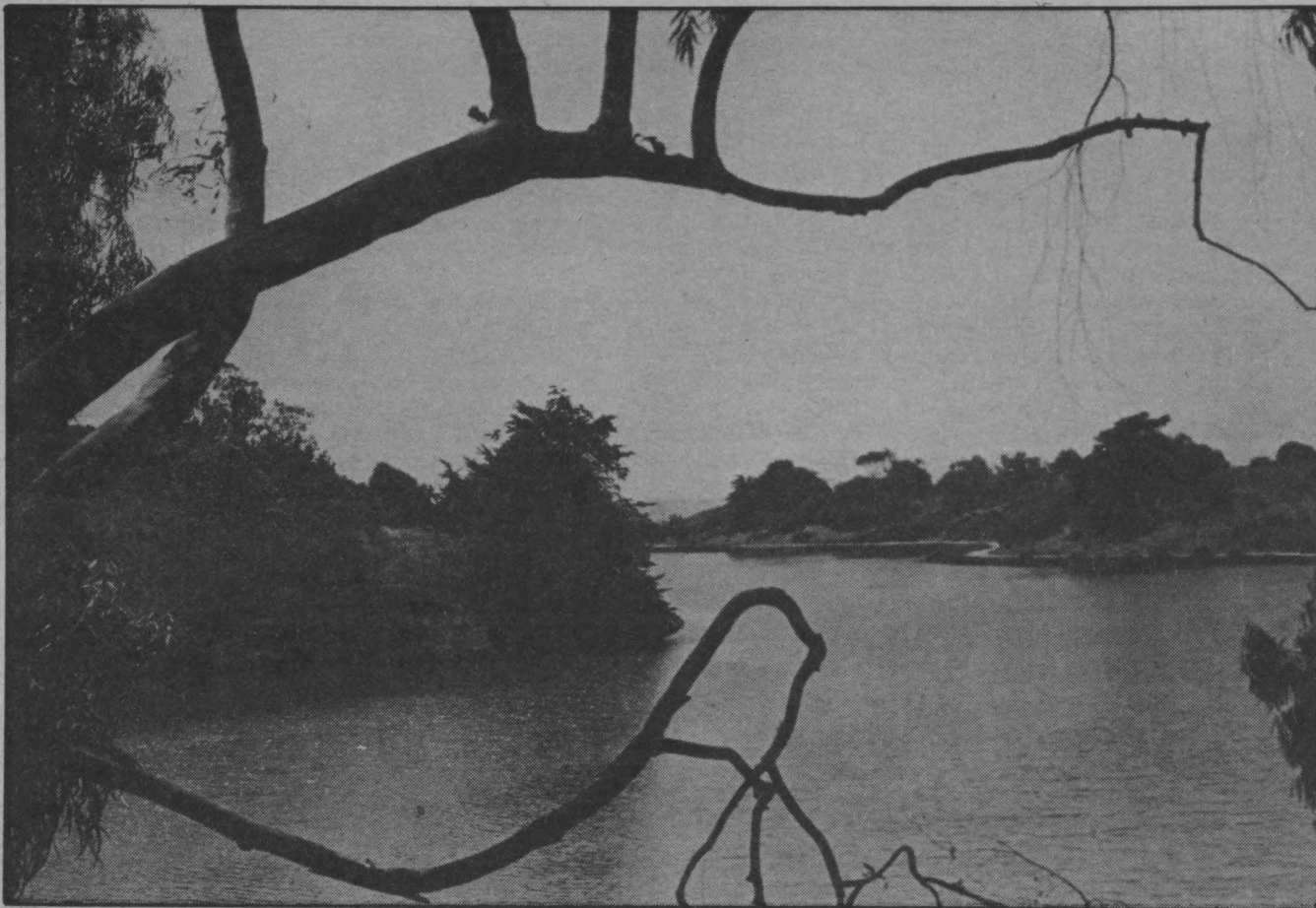
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



MITCH VICINO/NEXUS

The UCSB lagoon, one of many scenic spots on campus, is plagued by pollution and deposits as fascinating.

Polluted Lagoon Seen as a Problem by Students, Bonus by Researchers

By Tiffany Barkman
Reporter

The smell and dense growth in UCSB's lagoon has brought complaints from some students, but UCSB biologists say the growth in the lagoon is necessary to sustain life.

Members of UCSB's rowing team say uncontrolled plant growth in the lagoon hinders practices. "The seaweed is so thick that sometimes our oars get caught in it and we all have to stop to take it off," rowing team member Chad Deegan said.

"The smell is so bad and we hate having to touch that stuff to get it off our oars," added team member Matt Pigeon.

The most dense spots of growth are near the UCen and the dormitories. Carrillo Dining Commons was suspected last year of dumping trash into the lagoon but, although Carrillo

Assistant Manager Mary Jo Meyer admits some sewer drippage can be traced back to their area, this drippage is due to a faulty system with old sewer pipes.

"Our dumpsters are located directly over the drains of the on-campus sewer system and there is some run-off into the lagoon," she explained.

"It's a matter of controlling what goes down the drains rather than stopping it, because keeping the run-off from going into the lagoon would require re-routing the whole system and this would take major funding," she said.

Although swimming in the lagoon is not advised, the biological sciences department is satisfied with the condition of the lagoon.

"Biologists see life differently than other people," said natural history professor Adrian Wenner. Biologists appreciate the growth of bacteria in the waters because "they provide food for a

diverse animal life," she said.

Conditions in the lagoon are at their worst in the fall because winds are low and the growth is still alive, Wenner said. "During the winter months, the westerly winds stir the water up," and this circulates the water and sends debris out into the ocean, she explained.

The biological science department is in charge of the lagoon water's circulation. "About 300 gallons of fresh seawater are pumped into the lagoon every minute," aquarist Floyd DeWitt explained. Because of this, the lagoon water is exchanged approximately every two months, he said.

The set-up to exchange water is complex, but is carefully controlled with a weirbox (the concrete structure near Marine Sciences beach), which controls the amount of water the lagoon receives, DeWitt explained.

"When the winds come in and the water turns over, the lake smells more," he said.

Lecturer Poses Definition for Superpowers' Responsibilities

By Mairin Smith
Reporter

Terrorism, apartheid, and U.S. involvement in Central America could be reduced to "manageable proportions," if the superpowers could agree to solve problems like these together, Regents' Lecturer Conor Cruise O'Brien said last week during two of a series of lectures.

Both of O'Brien's lectures have been to capacity crowds, and latecomers have had to sit in the aisles and crowd around the doorways. The lecture series is tied together "by my own personal interest in the subjects and the theme of conflict in modern societies," O'Brien said.

Tuesday's lecture, "South Africa at the Crossroads," addressed the strife brought about by apartheid. Based on his visits to South Africa, O'Brien believes three generalizations can be made. "One, continuance of the status quo is impossible; two, serious reform from within is impossible; and three, revolution is impossible," O'Brien said.

O'Brien's solution lies within "limited superpower consensus" that would consist of a "blockade of South Africa by land and sea by the superpowers."

"Afrikaaners (white South Africans) agreed the scenario was possible, but reminded me they had nuclear ability, and implied at this time that they would go to war with the superpowers," O'Brien said, adding that since the regime of power in South Africa must fall, it would be in the United States' best interests to take part in the change.

"Divestment and sanctions are part of a process which is necessary for registering international disapproval," O'Brien said. However, "sanctions put more and more people out of jobs. Sanctions are much crueler than a military blockade and go on much longer. I support them reluctantly because I think it is a phase we have to go through before people start to look at the problem seriously," he said. "Things are going to get worse before they get better," he added.

Terrorism, O'Brien said in a lecture on Thursday, is "the practice of killing and maiming people in order to frighten other people for the purpose of political ends."

Again, consensus between the superpowers "that the terrorist is a threat to everybody and a threat to world peace," is the best way to offset the problems posed by terrorism.

"There is no future in calling one power's terrorists, 'freedom fighters' and the other power's freedom fighters, 'terrorists,'" O'Brien said. "You can't fight terrorism and use it at the same time," he added.

(See O'BRIEN, p.5)

State Will Fund Two Mental Health Hospitals

By Rachel Boehm
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently approved the construction of two new state-funded mental health facilities in an effort to provide adequate mental health care for county residents.

"We currently care for the mentally ill on a contract basis (with the private sector)," County Supervisor Mike Stoker said. The new facilities will be "county-owned and operated," he explained.

According to Patrick C. LaCommare, program manager of the Santa Barbara County Mental Health Service, Santa Barbara has needed a county-run mental health facility for quite some time. The new facilities have been a "number one priority for at least five years," LaCommare said.

"We're a mid-sized county. We are required to provide a certain level of service," he said. Mentally ill patients are presently treated in either a private facility or sent to

another county for care.

"The patients who needed long term care have to go to places like L.A. ... they don't have access to familiar faces," LaCommare explained. Receiving care away from home creates "hardship not only on the patients but on the families of the patient," he added.

The problems with the county's current way of dealing with the mentally ill are "both social and economical ... it's really a tremendous improvement if we can make this fly," Director of Public Works Chuck Wagner said.

"There was a great concern that we need to provide in-county services for in-county patients ... the problems that the county has on it (with the present system) is the immense staff time it takes to service these people," he said.

An added benefit of the county facilities is that "a portion of the homeless have mental illness problems," and new facilities would aid in "taking those people off the streets," Stoker said.

With more people in a mental care facility, the crime rate should decrease because "many people with mental health

problems are more susceptible to committing crime," he claimed.

The sites being considered for the project include a northern site on the Foster Road county property and two possible southern sites, either near the County Schools Service Center or Alpha School, Wagner said.

The facilities would definitely accommodate the patients currently being sent out of the county, LaCommare said. The southern site will take up the initial overflow and the northern site will be reserved for future growth and to help neighboring counties who also lack needed facilities, he explained.

According to Wagner, the southern site is recognized as the immediate priority, "based on patient load and facilities needed to care for these patients."

Stoker cautioned about the capacity of these two facilities to completely solve the county's mental health care problem. Although the project will not cost the county anything, because of the high cost of caring for the mentally

(See HEALTH CARE, p.10)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Gorbachev Says the U.S. Misrepresented Summit Agreements



MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday accused the White House of "gross misrepresentation" in its accounts of the Reykjavik summit, but he said the superpowers could still work out their problems.

A member of the Soviet summit delegation, meanwhile, reiterated Soviet claims that President Reagan had agreed in principle to a proposal to eliminate all Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Reagan administration has disputed the claim. White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington that Reagan discussed the abolition of all nuclear arms during the summit but never proposed more than the elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years.

Gorbachev's statement was the latest in a series of efforts to counter U.S. accounts of what the superpowers tentatively agreed to before they reached a stalemate at the summit over the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative, or "Star Wars."

"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table a package of inter-linked proposals" on arms control, Gorbachev said in a message to a writers conference in Bulgaria. His remarks were carried by the Soviet news agency TASS.

"If the American side had accepted the package, a real process of the elimination of nuclear weapons would have got under way," Gorbachev commented.

British Tory Resigns Party Post over Prostitution Sex Scandal

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared in no hurry Monday to replace Jeffrey Archer, who resigned as a Conservative Party deputy chair in a sex scandal one Tory lawmaker called "some tittle tattle over some tart."

Archer was appointed to the job one year ago by Prime Minister Thatcher, who held top-level talks Monday in an attempt to minimize the political damage.

The best-selling novelist resigned Sunday after admitting he had offered 2,000 pounds (\$2,800) to a prostitute who told him newspapers were after her story because one of her clients said she had a relationship with Archer, 46. He insisted he never met her but offered the money so she could leave the country.

He said he made an error in judgement.

Archer quit after the weekly *News of the World* reported that he tried to pay the prostitute, Monica Coghlan, through a middleman last Friday.

"Foolishly, I now realize, I allowed myself to fall into what I can only call a trap in which a newspaper, in my view, played a reprehensible part," he said in his resignation statement.

Thatcher aides said the Prime Minister felt "sadness and sympathy" because of Archer's resignation.

Religious Leaders Call for Day of World 'Strategies for Peace'

ASSISI, ITALY — Bearing olive branches and offering prayers, Pope John Paul II and other leaders of great world religions, from Moslems and Jews to fire-worshipping Zoroastrians solemnly pledged Monday to work for peace.

The pope, summing up the resolve of his religious colleagues, urged world leaders to fashion "strategies of peace with courage and vision."

The effort had an immediate, if temporary, impact in far corners of a war-torn globe.

Warring parties in a dozen countries, including Nicaragua, El Salvador and Cambodia, acceded to the pope's appeal that combatants lay down their arms for 24 hours Monday. The cease-fire broke down in Lebanon, however, and minor violations were reported elsewhere.

In at least a dozen other conflicts from the Iran-Iraq border to Northern Ireland, wars dragged on heedless of the papal plea.

Nation

Nicaraguan Rebel Troops May Train inside U.S. Borders



WASHINGTON — The armed services plan to recommend training sites in the United States for *contra* troops after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to the use of their territory, the Washington Post reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make recommendations, using low-profile sites that would minimize adverse publicity and citizen opposition.

The administration had tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras said they did not want to invite retaliation from Nicaragua's Sandinista government, the sources said.

The newspaper said Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga., has too high a public profile for the *contra* training, although in many respects it would be ideal. Other published reports have indicated the training sites will be Puerto Rico and Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Army Green Berets.

The newspaper, quoting Reagan administration officials, said the State Department will provide overall policy guidance for the *contra* program, the U.S. military will train *contra* unit commanders and the Central Intelligence Agency will support the operations around Nicaragua.

Administration officials told the AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with, among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against high-performance helicopters the Soviets have given to the Nicaraguans.

Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday resumed military assistance to the *contras* following a two and a half year suspension mandated by Congress. The administration hopes the renewed aid will help the rebels become a more creditable fighting force.

Reagan Authorizes \$1.7 Billion for New Anti-drug Legislation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a \$1.7 billion anti-drug law Monday to bolster local and federal law enforcement efforts, stiffen criminal penalties for traffickers and launch an educational and medical campaign aimed at reducing user demand.

The comprehensive measure contains \$200 million for information programs and \$241 million for treatment.

The bill was passed in the waning hours of Congress Oct. 17 after some proponents caved in on a demand for a death penalty in murder cases related to drugs. That provision threatened to scuttle the bill in the Senate, where opponents of the death penalty were prepared to wage a filibuster.

Though the death penalty was dropped, the bill still provides tougher sentences for drug-related crimes and creates new penalties for selling the particularly insidious new form of cocaine called "crack."

It defines crack as a separate drug, and empowers federal agents to make arrests for as little as five grams.

Activists Protest New Nuclear Sub, High-level Waste Dump

BANGOR, WASH. — Anti-nuclear activists Sunday protested the deployment of the nation's newest Trident submarine, while others formed a human chain to denounce the selection of Hanford nuclear reservation as a finalist for a high-level nuclear waste dump.

The USS Alaska, the seventh submarine equipped to carry Trident nuclear missiles, arrived at the Bangor Naval Submarine Base on Oct. 1.

About 400 people took part, said Linda Greenwald, of the Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action.

Participants tied peace messages to brightly colored helium balloons and released them to float over the submarine base.

Each \$1.5 billion Trident submarine carries enough missiles to destroy 7,000 cities of 70,000 people.

State

Government Arrests Ex-Air Force Man on Espionage Charges



SAN FRANCISCO — A former Air Force man who was described as bitter over his discharge two years ago was arrested Monday and charged with trying to deliver Air Force reconnaissance secrets to the Soviet Union.

Allan John Davies, who works in an unclassified job as a laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., was arrested Monday morning by FBI agents at his workplace in Palo Alto, U.S. Attorney General Joseph Russoniello said.

The espionage charge against the British-born naturalized American is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned later in the day before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelflen and was held pending a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Russoniello told reporters that Davies did not ask for any money when he offered classified information to an undercover FBI agent.

"His apparent motive was spite," Russoniello said. He said Davies had been discharged in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and apparently felt it was unjustified.

Russoniello declined to give details about the materials Davies had offered, except to say that they dealt with "photographic reconnaissance."

Former UC Berkeley Professor Gets 10 Years for Molestation

OAKLAND — A former professor from the University of California, Berkeley, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison following his no-contest plea to 21 counts of sexually molesting his adopted twin daughters and another teen-aged house guest six years ago.

Joseph Royce, 62, originally was charged with 71 counts of sex offenses. He was scheduled to go on trial on 50 counts two months ago when he stopped jury selection to plead no-contest to 21 counts as part of a plea bargain.

In a dramatic hearing before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Larry Gaadman on Monday, one of the twin daughters tearfully told the court Royce deserved an even harsher sentence.

"He is not a human being. Anyone who could do this to their own children is sick," she said.

Another victim, who spent seven years with Royce while he was her guardian, testified that he tattooed her arm. "He branded me like I was his property," she said.

She also said he devised a plan in the event police or others interrupted their sexual acts. "He taught me how to lay out my clothes so I could jump into them as quickly as possible. He even timed me with a stopwatch," she said.

Royce was a professor in UC Berkeley's physical education department for 28 years. He resigned under pressure earlier this year.

Weather

Variable night and morning clouds. Sunshine in the afternoons. Highs from 68 to 72, lows tonight in the low 50s to 60s.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
28		12:04 a.m. 0.5
28	6:48 a.m. 4.6	12:26 p.m. 2.1
28	6:02 p.m. 4.7	
29		12:34 a.m. 0.5
29	7:03 5.1	1:03 p.m. 1.4
29	6:49 4.8	
30		1:00 a.m. 0.6
30	7:21 a.m. 5.5	1:39 p.m. 0.7
30	7:35 p.m. 4.9	
31		1:29 a.m. 0.7
31	7:46 a.m. 6.0	2:15 p.m. 0.0
31	8:21 p.m. 4.8	

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

Right to Light Guaranteed by Solar Access Ordinance

New Bill Will Not Restrain Development of Properties

By Adam Moss
Reporter

A recent Santa Barbara City Council decision will soon make it illegal to build new structures in Santa Barbara that block sunlight from neighboring homes.

Despite letters of protest from the Board of Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce, the council unanimously passed the Solar Access Ordinance, authored by a solar task force over the past three years, on Oct. 14. It will go into effect Jan. 5, 1987.

According to City Councilman Hal Conklin, ordinance committee chair, every homeowner in the city will be "guaranteed access to sunlight" with the passage of the bill. "It won't restrain the development of properties. It will just give the Planning Commission the (ability) to change the direction in which they (structures) are built," he said.

Decisions concerning how close a new development may be to the neighboring property line before it would block too much sunlight will be based on mathematical formulas, Conklin said. An "envelope" will be formed, which will define the area in which the structure must be built, he explained.

The Planning Commission had "severe reservations" about a previous version of the formula that restricted the maximum height of structures in single-family zones to eight feet, Energy Program Coordinator Bill Ferguson said. The limit was later changed to 12 feet, he said.

According to Conklin, the ordinance will primarily affect second-story additions. Additions



NEXUS GRAPHIC BY JULIE ROMMEYER

over a certain height are the primary forces affecting the amount of sunlight received by neighboring structures, he claimed.

Tim Mahoney, Chamber of Commerce civic affairs director, opposes the ordinance. "It limits the possibilities for second-story developments," making them more expensive, he said.

"It (the ordinance) only pertains to residential housing. Essentially, all residential lots are built out. In a city with a lot of available space, it is a very good idea, but in Santa Barbara we don't see many new subdivisions coming in," he said.

Property owners have the right to use their own land as they see fit, and the ordinance supersedes these rights without compensating the property owner, said Mike Pollard, Board of Realtors Government Relations Committee chair.

Conklin and other task force members were motivated to present a package of solar ordinances in 1980 because of concern about the 1979-80 energy crisis, task force member Paul Rellis said. "In a few years we may be back to the (past oil crisis) situation," he said, adding that solar energy projects are imperative.

According to Conklin, this is one of the best zones in the country for solar energy because houses often do not need to be heated or cooled. Santa Barbara probably has the most solar energy laws in the state, he said.

However, Mahoney claimed there is no economic incentive for constructing solar energy projects in personal residences. In the past, the projects were tax deductible, but this has been eliminated, he said.

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium offers Complete programmes in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D plus a junior year abroad programme. All courses are in English.

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Contact the Office of the Registrar if you have not received your registration form in the mail.



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Candidate for Governor to Talk On-campus Tomorrow

Elizabeth Munoz, the Peace and Freedom candidate for California governor, will speak in a noon rally Wednesday in Storke Plaza.

A bilingual education teacher from East Los Angeles who graduated from Princeton University, Munoz offers an alternative to the policies of the major parties, which are nearly identical in her opinion.

Her candidacy represents an alliance of progressive members of the California community including women's groups, minority rights organizations, and gay and

lesbian rights groups, who have found themselves alienated or low on the list of priorities of Democrats and Republicans alike.

While she is on campus she will also meet with members of women's political organizations to discuss the problems particular to women in political organizing work.

The event is sponsored by the UC Action Network, the Socialist Society and You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down.

For further information call 968-2370.

MOVIE HOTLINE: 963-9503



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963-1671

1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R)

5:30, 8:00, 10:20

2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)

No passes, group sales or bargain nites

5:10, 7:20, 9:40

3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)

5:45, 8:00, 10:20

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. STAND BY ME (R)

5:45, 7:45, 9:45

2. SOUL MAN (PG-13)

5:30, 7:45, 9:45

3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)

5:00, 7:30, 10:00

4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)

5:45, 8:00, 10:15

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

BLUE VELVET (R)

6:50, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. NAME OF THE ROSE (R)

7:00, 9:30

2. TRICK OR TREAT (R)

7:15, 9:25

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)

7:00, 9:15

No passes, group sales or bargain nites

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)

7:00, 9:00

2. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)

No passes, group sales or bargain nites

7:30, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R)

7:00, 9:15

2. TOUGH GUYS (PG-13)

7:00

THAT'S LIFE (PG-13)

9:00

MISSION THEATRE

618 State St., S.B.
962-8616

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907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
964-9400

1. FROM BEYOND (R)

6:45

RE-ANIMATOR (R)

8:15

2. TOP GUN (PG-13)

6:30

GUNG HO (PG-13)

8:20

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The Daily Nexus is currently seeking applicants to fill a position on our editorial staff as the Associated Press Wire Editor.

Applicants must have knowledge of local, national and worldwide news. Previous editing experience is helpful, but not necessary. Applicants must exhibit above average typing skills.

The Daily Nexus Wire Editor sorts through wire service news reports and prepares copy for inclusion on the Associated Press page.

Please schedule an interview by phone with Steve Elzer, News Editor, or apply in person at the Nexus office under Storke Tower.

Nexus News Department — (805) 961-2693

The Daily Nexus it's not just a job, it's an obsession.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Regents' Visiting Lecturer Conor Cruise O'Brien hopes to see a superpower alliance to solve the problems of apartheid and world terrorism. He will deliver his last lecture Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

O'BRIEN

(Continued from front page)

O'Brien includes the Irish Republican Army in his definition of terrorists. "In general, the IRA are indeed terrorists and should be extradited to whatever country they are wanted for trial," O'Brien said.

"The IRA is a fairly small group of people who consider themselves licensed to use force to unite Ireland. In some circumstances they must be classed as terrorists," O'Brien said. "The IRA has drawn finance and perceived legitimacy from the Irish-Americans, particularly from the East Coast," he added.

O'Brien will explore the 'freedom fighter' and 'terrorist' dichotomy in his final lecture, "The Situation in Nicaragua." The discussion will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

"Contras are terrorists, so when President Reagan says he is opposed to terrorism and wants to fight it, his position is floored and undermined by support for

terrorists in Central America," O'Brien said.

"My position there is of opposition to support of the contras and all the more so to direct U.S. intervention," O'Brien added.

"What I would like to see is Americans more involved in Central America against the contras. The situation is extremely damaging to the standing of the United States internationally," O'Brien said.

"Students and others should oppose any kind of terrorism and should inform themselves better," he added.

O'Brien's ability to speak with authority on such a wide variety of subjects is granted by a long background in international relations. "Conor took the test for top-level foreign service but was turned down because his background was too literary. He took no other courses but honors courses in French and Gaelic," English professor Vivian Mercier said.

"The fifth year of school he studied history and beat everyone; this time the Foreign Service accepted him. Conor went into the Department of Finance, which is equal to the U.S. Treasury. It is the

(See O'BRIEN, p.10)

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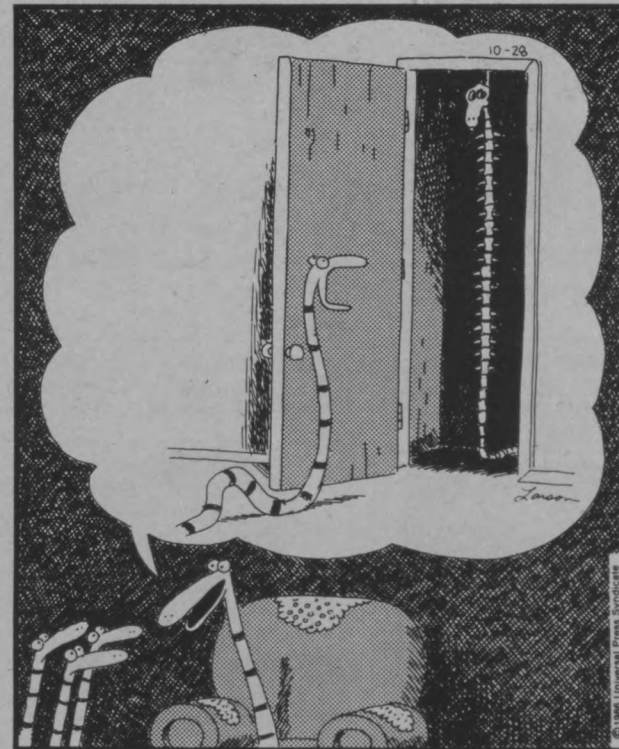
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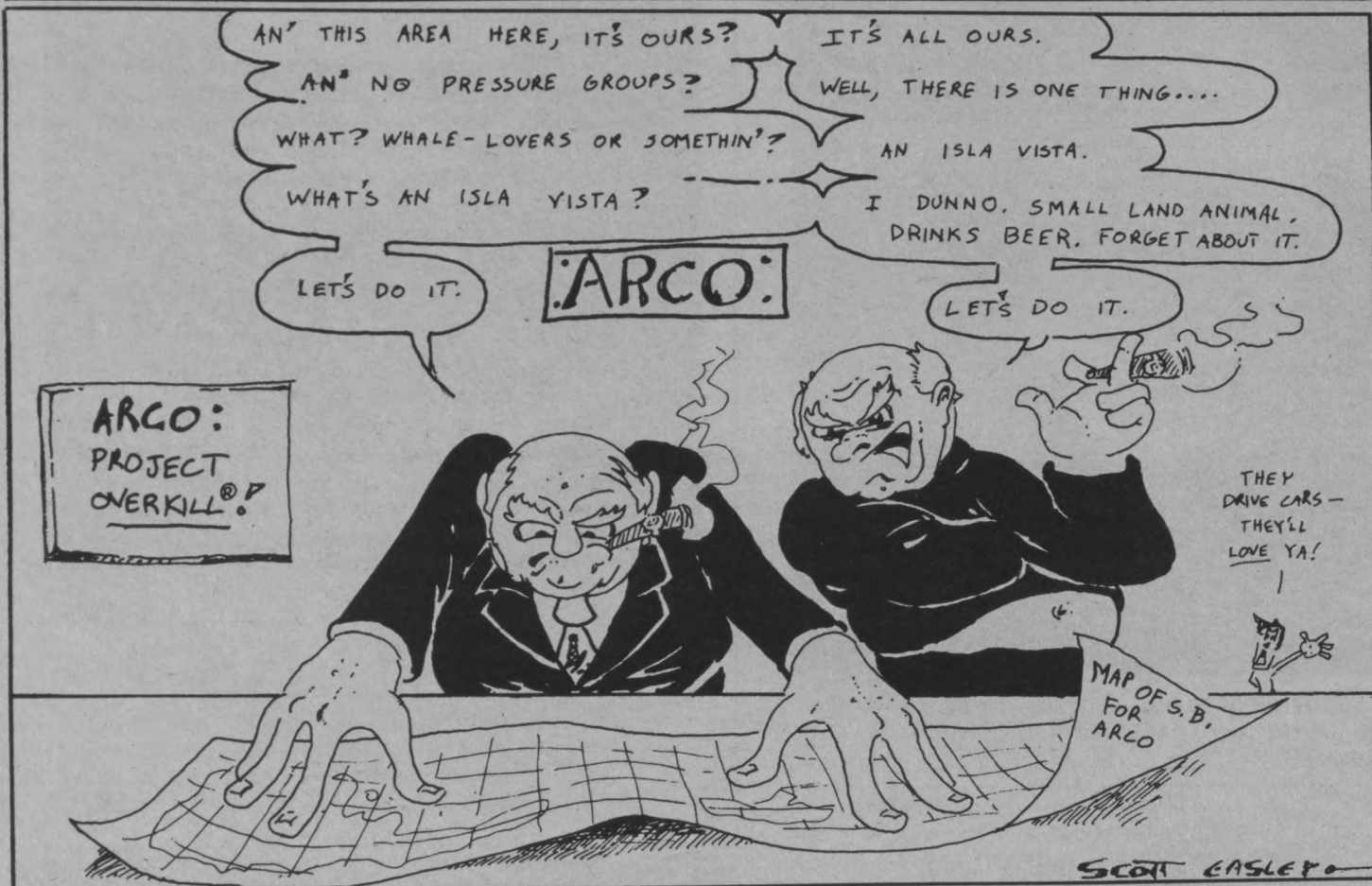
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Snake horror stories

Opinion



A Bad Deal for Isla Vista

Editorial

Isla Vista's community identity crisis continues. Only this time it isn't inconsiderate students absentmindedly trashing their temporary home-away-from-home. Instead, ARCO and their oil interests are the culprits. ARCO's recently released Environmental Impact Report Draft for the Coal Oil Point Project has neglected to adequately acknowledge Isla Vista as recipients of the proposal's adverse effects.

Ironically, mitigations for impacts on the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi river are barely touched on in the 9,700-page report. Although I.V. is an unincorporated area in the county, and considered part of Goleta, the more than 18,000 citizens constitute a separate community. One which deserves recognition when permit applicants such as ARCO plan on the number of oil rigs they will attempt to cram into the channel.

Not only does Isla Vista need to be considered when drafting the final EIR, but residents must also realize the scope of the proposal and what changes are needed. The ramifications of ARCO's plan to build three expanded oil platforms in the channel, adding to the one already in existence, is far-reaching.

Unlike the currently operating Holly, the additions would be double-platform complexes. Like their predecessor, however, Holly A and B, Haven and Heron would be located in state waters, close to the campus and surrounding environment. ARCO would also like to relocate most gas processing to the Las Flores plant up the coast while increasing oil processing at the nearby Ellwood facility.

The UCSB administration is justifiably fearful of ARCO's plans. Heron would be placed dangerously near the

university's valuable seawater intake system, which lies less than a quarter-mile from Campus Point. In addition, Haven's site would pose a serious threat to ecologically rich Naples Reef, a preferred site for collecting research specimens used at UCSB. An increase of oil processing at Ellwood would also undoubtedly raise air pollutant levels.

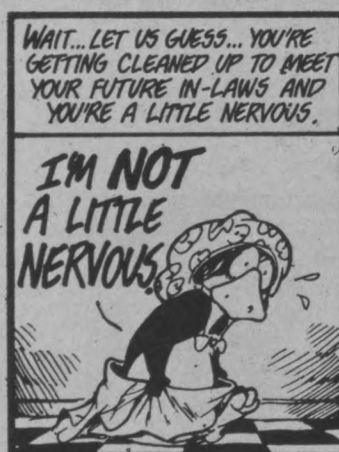
The university has articulated several feasible alternatives to ARCO's lengthy, yet shortsighted proposal. UCSB's revisions include amendments to reduce the platforms to single-tower rigs, expand the capabilities of the Las Flores Canyon processing plant and limit the number of pipelines pumping oil to land facilities.

Unfortunately, last week's State Lands Commission public hearing was the final open forum on the matter and ARCO will soon have its permit for construction. However, there is still more needing to be said. Widespread understanding is essential to combat the high level of potential impacts this corporate move entails.

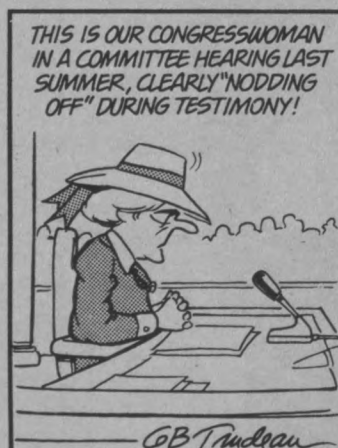
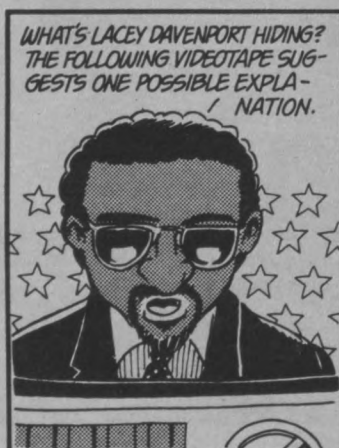
With the public comment period closing Nov. 3, students who wish to protect the environment and its resources from unmanaged exploitation should view the EIR available in the Associated Students office. Written comments can still be sent to the State Lands Commission.

Furthermore, we urge the State Lands Commission to closely revise the Coal Oil Point EIR, taking into consideration the needs of both Isla Vista and the university. We cannot sacrifice the quality of life in Isla Vista and valuable research for the sake of a few dollars in oil revenues. An agreeable compromise can be reached; the university has already suggested one, more may be coming. Admittedly, the project cannot be completely eliminated. However, its effects and the probability of future exploitation can be minimized.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



We Don't Need A "War"

Maurice Cloutier

There is nothing surprising about the lack of enthusiasm among college students over the government's new "war on drugs." As college students who constitute one of the largest drug using populations in America, we are naturally alarmed when people threaten to take our drugs away. After all, drugs are not so bad; they make us feel good. Yet, like an apple with a worm in it, our selfish attitude toward drugs must be exposed to show how much it stinks inside.

There is a significant drug problem in the United States. Americans abuse chemicals in large quantities — whether it is crack, dope or wine coolers. Walk down Del Playa on Halloween night and you will gain a keen insight into the meaning of the word 'abuse'. We demand that the government stop industry from putting chemicals into our air and water, but we resent the government telling us we cannot pollute ourselves and endanger our neighbors. Now, who is the hypocrite?

The Right to Free Sp-

Paul Steinberg

The recent exposure of the Reagan Administration's "Disinformation Plan" by the *Washington Post* (*Washington Post*, Oct. 2, 1986) was accompanied by quite an uproar. Many were shocked to learn that the Reagan elite had come up with a plan to feed lies ("disinformation," "false intelligence," "Shultz intelligence," what have you) concerning Libya's Colonel Khadafy to the American press, so that the Pentagon could flex some military muscle without fear of criticism from their employers. (That's us, folks.)

[Chorus (astonished): "What?! REAGAN, lie? OUR PRESIDENT, attempt to undermine the First Amendment — the right to free speech — by manipulating the national press a la Pravda?!"]

Having grown up in Berkeley, I was less astonished than reassured that history does indeed repeat itself. How soon we forget that Reagan and his boys got their start in politics by persecuting the demonstrators of the Free Speech Movement on the UC Berkeley

The Reader's Voice

Encouraged

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very encouraged by the fact that you printed Robert Bernstein's editorial on economic conversion. Much of present-day progressive thought is as one-dimensional as a coat of paint, so it is a pleasure and a pleasant surprise to read an argument critical of the status quo that seeks to examine underlying causes and to offer alternatives. We seem to be so bogged down in our habits of analytical thought that we lose sight of the fact that, as Mr. Bernstein reminds us, everything is related to everything else — the standard of living in Palo Alto has quite a lot to do with the political destiny of Central America, and vice versa. The progressive movement is divided into splinters, little single issue groups without a rationale or theoretical basis to unify them. What is needed is surely more of Mr. Bernstein's kind of thinking, more attempts to place our ongoing troubles in the context of the overall adaptive crisis which is overtaking mankind.

BRUCE ANDERSON

Illiterate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reading Robert Bernstein's article "Economic Conversion: Swords into Plowshares" was an extremely fascinating experience. What begins as the usual cliché ridden discussion on a complex topic turns into a frightening display of economic illiteracy.

Mr. Bernstein begins by attempting to explain our Nicaraguan foreign policy in terms of the military-industrial complex. This is an unprovable thesis that I disagree with but will not argue. Mr. Bernstein is

entitled reason, h an econo First, h work of 1 out of v machine believes always le productio Bernstein most eco There, Bernstein thinking will suffice 10 worke Now ima saving de made by the gre would fir savings. capitalist allowing payroll I And bec tivity, I w salaries f peting historical has been the freei uses and and expl have you Mr. Bern am a poli time to literate. Until the pretend engineer anything

'War on Drugs' — We Need a Change of Attitude

The way we think about drugs needs to be changed. These are not the '60s. We have to start right here to change the view that substance abuse is all right. A good start at UCSB would be to stop the A.S. government from promoting drug use. Secondly, repealing the open container law in IV would help solve many local problems (rowdiness, pollution, etc.) that our parties cause.

Next, we need to change society's attitude. We need to collectively pressure the media and entertainment industries to stop glamorizing drug use. Those who act as role models for our society — singers, actors, actresses, newscasters, sports figures and especially politicians — should submit to union-sponsored drug testing and show united resolve against drugs.

However, the role of the government is equally important. The primary responsibility of the government is defense. Defense against foreign tyranny, crime and internal subversion. The drug syndicate involves all three. Congress has just passed some tough laws, but what deterrence do we face in

California, where an ounce of dope will only bring a ticket? Our tax dollars run the government and those dollars should be used properly.

All federal and state employees, who are paid from our tax dollars, should be subject to random drug tests under the supervision of their union or peer group, but only if there is evidence of a problem. Those who test positive should receive help and counseling. Repeat offenders would be referred to management for disciplinary action. Military personnel are subject to drug tests; therefore, should not all those who benefit from our taxes be liable?

Those who receive any aid or compensation from our obese government should be responsible for their actions. Of course, this would include all welfare recipients, and even those who receive loans, grants or even GSL's from Uncle Sam (myself included).

Those who are responsible for our personal welfare — police, firemen, medical personnel, RTD bus drivers and even cabbies — should agree to be tested. The idea is not to persecute, but to reform.

It has become trendy to label drug usage as a

victimless crime. Len Bias was a victim. So were his bereaved family and friends who suffered as a result of his 'right' to abuse himself. Was not my mother, who suffered while my brother's addiction to marijuana nearly ruined his life, also a victim?

Law enforcement studies have shown that up to 70 percent of crime is drug related. A junkie will steal 10 times a day to maintain a habit. A woman will sell her own body for a fix or a line. Finally, what about a coed at an IV party who is raped because her 'date' was too wasted to understand the word 'no', or she is too wired on coke to give a damn. Try to tell me that drugs are a victimless crime.

The measures I've suggested are drastic, but the problem is serious, and we must act now. We cannot ignore the problem any longer. I do not want to be robbed by a drug user, I do not want my tax dollars paying for someone else's illicit habits, and I do not want my future children to grow up in an unsafe environment that glorifies drug usage.

Maurice Cloutier is a senior majoring in political science and Asian studies.

campus! Hmm...I wonder just how many UCSB students are familiar with this little tidbit, this historical footnote. I wonder again how many even care? One thing's for sure: Those who maintain an unquestioning faith in all institutions and power structures, those who take their political privileges for granted and would rather forget about the sacrifices their predecessors made in order to secure those privileges, and those who simply like to be pushed around, will find nothing of interest in this often ignored chapter of American History.

It all started when a group of UC students compiled and published student evaluations of the professors' teaching performances. The UC administration didn't like the idea, and decided to ban the publication from campus. The following day, a student stood on a box in UCB's Sproul Plaza and voiced his opinion on this subject to passers-by. He was arrested and taken away by campus police for doing so. The next day, over a dozen people stood in Sproul Plaza, voicing their opinions on the subject to a small crowd. They too were arrested by campus police for doing so. Soon, many students became aware of a discrepancy between what they were reading about in their textbooks — such as the right to free press — and what was happening on their campus. So as the UC's repressive practices worsened, student opposition grew. Before long, thousands of students were participating in organized protests, demanding the

right to voice their opinions.

(Enter RONBO)

Fulfilling his gubernatorial campaign promise to "clean up the mess at Berkeley," Governor Reagan blocked off my city and sicked the National Guard on its people. Following his orders, the soldiers tear-gassed my high school and the UC campus; they brutally assaulted and arrested those students fighting for the right to exercise free speech. Several of my friends were among the many victims of Reagan's "clean-up" plan, including a woman friend who, holding one child in her arms and another in her womb, was seized by a soldier and dragged by her hair into the awaiting police van.

[Chorus: "But what did these people do wrong? What was their crime?"]

The "crime" was that of defending the First Amendment. Reagan was quick to realize that free speech poses a dirty threat to any established power by allowing people to speak out against that power, and his clean-up operation began there, on the UC campus, nearly 20 years ago...he's been in power ever since.

ACT II

When the commander in chief of the Berkeley "Dis-

Free Speech Plan" was elected president of my country, it came as a shock. When he was elected to a second term, that just plain hurt. But nowadays, when the Reagan Administration nonchalantly defecates on the First Amendment by filling the nation's newspapers with lies — many, big lies — it doesn't surprise me at all. In fact I'd rather expected it, in light of our president's personal history of suppressing the truth and thereby propagating disinformation.

Meanwhile, the press can't believe it, people like UCSB's Brian Nomi (Mr. "Ends-Justify-the-Means") can't get enough of it, and the Reagan Administration tries to justify it by noting that the American public was purposely deceived during World War II, too — appealing to the American sense of tradition, I suppose.

We might forget the history of the Free Speech Movement, but we mustn't forget its most important lesson: The First Amendment cannot in itself bring freedom and equal rights to the people of our country. It is but a tool, much like a hammer that will build no houses until we decide to pick it up and use it! Nor must we forget the name of the man who has devoted much of his life to denying the American public the right to use this tool to speak out against the status quo. If you guessed "Ronald Reagan," you hit the nail right on the head.

Paul Steinberg is a junior majoring in microbiology.

Hyatt Proposal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reporter Doug Cronyn's front-page article in the 10/22 issue correctly identified some of the current issues facing the proposed Hyatt Regency project at Haskell's Beach. However, as a summer intern with the Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department who worked closely on the processing of the final development plan for the project, I feel that there are some further issues which should be presented.

As monolithic as the proposed 500-unit hotel, convention center and destination resort complex seems, it pales in comparison with the original Hyatt proposal which included a 150-unit "Health and Tennis Club" on the north side of U.S. 101 with a new bridge connecting it to the main complex. There are, obviously, many issues at stake here, not the least of which is the impact of the project on the quality of life in the Goleta Valley. The current proposal was approved by the county Board of Supervisors in early 1985 with our own Bill Wallace casting the lone dissenting vote. The project is not without merit.

The county Local Coastal Plan designates the Haskell's Beach as Visitor-Serving Commercial, the appropriate zone for a resort use. Historically, Haskell's Beach has been a "white hole" in the county zoning ordinance. The land was intensely developed for oil and gas processing facilities between the years 1920 and 1950, but has been neglected ever since. Regardless of their position on the Hyatt project, most everyone familiar with the parcel recognizes that something constructive must be done with it. Haskell's Beach, as it exists now, is a

tangled morass of mostly non-native vegetation, crumbling ruins, rusted pipes and a trashy beach. Remember, this entire tract was once covered with oil processing facilities in the days before environmental impacts were matters of concern. Anyone who believes that Haskell's Beach constitutes a natural coastal ecosystem is sadly mistaken — it's a mess.

Hyatt's proposal, as it exists now, does have some positive elements. It respects the public access requirements of the LCP; the design is aesthetically acceptable; the beachfront will be cleaned up commensurate with the objectives of the project; and the resort will provide an economic stimulus to the Goleta area. On the negative side, the project will adversely impact traffic circulation in the western Goleta Valley, it may disturb some potentially valuable Chumash archaeological sites, the soils on the site are potentially toxic (the legacy of past oil processing activities) and, above all, the project will, most likely, stimulate the growth in the Goleta Valley.

I feel that the Hyatt project is worth considering as a possible solution to the land use question at Haskell's Beach, a position I did not at all hold before working on the project. I am somewhat skeptical about the economic sustainability of a major resort located so far away from Santa Barbara, but I do feel that it is important to consider the project as a viable solution. I would support more strongly a proposal with fewer growth-oriented features, but a decision must first be made on the Hyatt project. All those interested in the future of the Goleta Valley should get involved in the public review process. The county Planning Commission will be reviewing the final D.P. sometime this winter. Keep on top of this issue, it may be

the most important one facing the Goleta area.

ROBERT CARNACHAN

Bridge the Gap

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Amidst debate over the success or failure of the Iceland Summit, the frustration and suffering of continuing wars, and the terrorism that takes innocent lives and darkens the day for all of us, there are still opportunities to expand the possibility for peace and understanding. One such opportunity will present itself to you in UCSB's Campbell Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

University and college students from Taiwan, Republic of China, are coming to UCSB as a youth goodwill mission to the United States. Their aim is to offer friendship to university students in this country through presenting an experience of Chinese music, songs and dances. Their hope is that through becoming more knowledgeable about each other's cultures, we may interact and communicate with more intercultural sensitivity, thereby preventing the all too numerous international misunderstandings that lead toward mistrust and conflict.

I encourage all members of the university community, and especially UCSB students, to support and welcome your peers from Taiwan by attending their performance. The students are talented, having been chosen from among 106 universities, and tickets are only \$5 (available in front of the UCen, library and at the door).

DAN K. SMITH
Assistant Dean
International Student & Scholars

entitled to his opinion. But for some reason, he decided he must give the reader an economic lesson.

First, he states, "if a machine can do the work of 10 people, we can throw 10 people out of work and let the owner of the machine earn the salaries of all 10." He also believes "Increased productivity has always led to unemployment or to the production of military garbage." I think Mr. Bernstein is attempting to set a record for most economic fallacies in one paragraph.

There are so many ways to disprove Mr. Bernstein that I am mentally exhausted thinking about them. Perhaps the following will suffice. Imagine an auto factory where 10 workers can produce one car in a day. Now imagine the introduction of a labor saving device that allows that one car to be made by one worker. If Mr. Bernstein was the greedy, exploiting capitalist, he would fire the other nine and pocket the savings. If I was the greedy, exploiting capitalist, I would buy nine more machines, allowing me to sell 10 cars for the same payroll I was previously selling one car. And because of their increased productivity, I would have to increase the workers' salaries for fear of losing them to a competing factory. In other words, the historical legacy of increased productivity has been an increase in consumer goods, the freeing of labor for more productive uses and rising wages, not unemployment and exploitation, as Mr. Bernstein would have you believe.

Mr. Bernstein, I am not an econ major. I am a political scientist. But I have taken the time to try and become economically literate. Perhaps you should do the same. Until then, I propose a deal. I won't pretend to know anything about electrical engineering if you won't pretend to know anything about economics.

DAVID SHEMANO

Sports

UCSB Water Poloists Give Up Two Games

By Mary Looram
Sportswriter

The UCSB water polo team dropped two home games this weekend in front of large crowds. On Saturday, the PCAA defending champion UC Irvine defeated the Gauchos 6-3, bringing their record to 6-1 in conference. UCLA beat the Gauchos 10-9 in a hard-fought game which dropped UCSB's conference record to 5-2.

Skills that were not properly executed in the match against UC Irvine, included passing the ball and a definite lack of aggressiveness, led to the Gauchos defeat. "The Irvine game was probably our worst performance of the year," a disappointed UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "Especially in front of the crowd we had here."

The first quarter started well as Terry Asplund won the opening sprint to give the Gauchos the first possession of the game. The Gauchos converted that possession into a goal with a backhand shot at the 6:16 mark by All-American Antonio Iniguez.

The Anteaters came right back with a goal of their own, but Asplund upped the ante to 2-1 minutes later with the first of his two goals. Then things began to go wrong for the home team.

"We just threw the ball away and we didn't really do any driving," Snyder said as he enumerated the mistakes his squad committed. "The shot selection that we took was marginal. We had a lot of cross passes that were open that we

didn't make. We had nine turnovers, and I can say almost certainly that if you turn the ball over nine times against Irvine, they will win the game."

Coming into the UCLA match, Coach Snyder was concerned. "I was worried that we would be in a slump and thinking negatively but it didn't seem to be that way." The Gauchos proved Snyder wrong much to his pleasure, coming out hustling and aggressive.

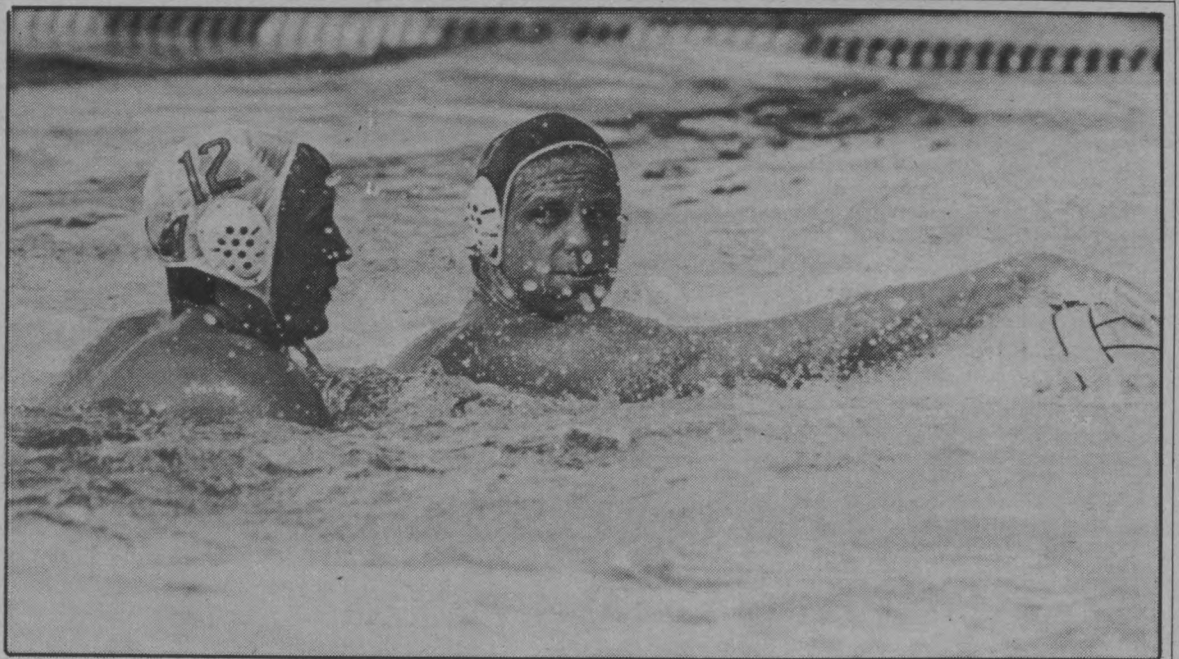
Once again Iniguez put the Gauchos on the board first but the Bruins soon began to attack. By the middle of the second quarter it was 4-1, UCLA. But the Gauchos, playing to win, rallied back to tie the score entering halftime.

Roberto Aguilar kept UCSB alive in the third quarter as he scored the Gauchos only two goals. "We played much more aggressively on both offense and defense," Snyder said. "We gave up a couple of easy goals, and I think that was the difference in the game, other than that we played pretty good defense all the way through."

Time ran out for the Gauchos, however, as the fourth quarter found both teams struggling for the win.

Down 10-8 with 1:20 remaining, UCSB attempted a comeback as Iniguez converted on a man up situation at the 1:00 mark, closing the margin to one. But it was too little, too late — Bruin victory.

The Gauchos will now regroup and get ready for this weekend's Long Beach Invitational where they will once again attempt to secure a post-season berth in the NCAA's.



Terry 'Bird' Asplund, swimmer and water poloist, was at one point this season was the Gauchos' leading scorer.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Junior Terry 'Bird' Asplund Soars High In Water Polo and Swimming Programs

By Mary Looram
Sportswriter

Records and honors in water polo are achieved not by 'superstars' but by teamwork. Granted, a team is made up of individuals who must do their respective jobs, but a team effort is necessary for success.

Every once in a while there is an athlete who holds within himself the ideals of the team player and, although his name may not always be the first on every statistic sheet and may not always come to mind in association with the ideal polo

player, he is in his own right a star. One such player on UCSB's water polo team is Terry 'Bird' Asplund.

Asplund is that special kind of athlete who doesn't come around often enough to suit coaches. He has the ability to compete on the collegiate level in both individual and team oriented sports, excelling in both water polo and swimming.

"It (playing both sports) can be done effectively by a few people, but not everyone," UCSB swim Coach Gregg Wilson explained.

Asplund, as the dual athlete, has his own view of the situation. "First of all, it's nice to have two

sports," he noted. "There's always one to fall back on. If polo doesn't work for me, I can always swim."

But for now, polo seems to be working for Asplund and for the time being he has found a way to balance both.

"I don't want to go on training for swimming like I do for another five years," he noted. "As far as swimming goes, I think I have two or three summers left in me." Polo, however, may draw him for many more years.

"I think that after I'm out of college I could still go back and (See BIRD, p.9)

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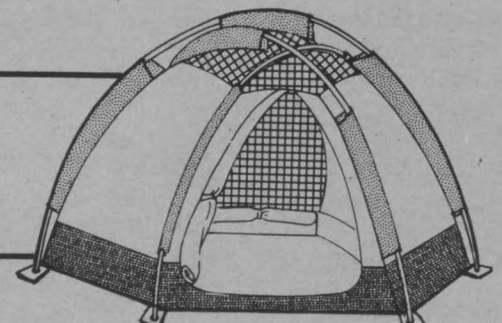


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Club Sports:

Ruggers Roust Loyola; Crew Team Takes Perez Cup

RUGBY

The UCSB Rugby team began its 1986-87 season by soundly defeating Loyola-Marymount 40-3 on Saturday. The Loyola Lions were outsized and underskilled as UCSB attacked with ball after ball. The Gauchos forward pack dominated in all phases of ball conquest, such as line-outs with second row Kurt Feldon and returning All-American Bill Leversee. Fullback K.C. McMahon scored twice along with several other of his teammates, including one play in which the entire Gaucho pack walked over the line from the first yard scrum. "Possession was the key to this victory," senior scrum-half Kent Norring said. "You can't do much if you don't have the ball."

Loyola is the defending champion of the College Division, which is one division lower than the University Division in which UCSB plays. Loyola Coach Dick Laner summed up the game by thanking the Gaucho ruggers "for the clinic." UCSB begins the year ranked fourth in the nation. Loyola was considered good preparation for the coming weekend which has the Gauchos hosting the Tri-county Tournament on Saturday and the visiting team of Kia Toa, New Zealand on Sunday. — Stuart Krohn

CREW

The UCSB crew team enjoyed an overpowering victory at The Head of the American race last Saturday in Sacramento. Entering 14 of the 18 events, the Gauchos

walked away with the points trophy, known as the Perez Cup, for the second year in a row. With the totalling of the points, the Gauchos came away with 719 points, compared to the second place total of 260 points by SDSU. Other teams at this race included CSUS, CMA, UOP, UCD, and UC Berkeley. However, this victory was not enough for the relentless crew team. They went on to compete in The Head of the Estuary race in Oakland the following day where they entered 11 out of 30 events. This Head race was not as successful as the previous day. UC Berkeley dominated most of the events, as they usually do at this annual race, with the Gauchos taking second. Other crews at this race included USC, SDSU, UCD, USF, Stanford, and CSUS just to name a few. — Rob Heubel

Harrier Teams Place Second in Tri-Meet

Although the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams have posted a not-so-impressive record so far this season, Saturday's tri-meet featuring the Gauchos, Fresno State and Westmont College stands out as one of the season's high points. Both the men's and women's squads substantially improved their times and finished second, the men with 47 points and the women with 52. "This was Santa Barbara's best team performance of the year," UCSB Coach Jim Triplett said. "This was the first time that the men's team beat Westmont in two years." Led by Gauchos' Kai Hansen, who finished fourth overall with a time of 20:13, Rob Styler, who placed sixth with 20:19, and Bert Esparza, who finished seventh with 20:22, the men's team finished between Fresno State's 28 points and Westmont's 51. "The times of our top three runners led to our victory over Westmont," Triplett said. Although Fresno State's women's team posted a perfect 15

point finish, the UCSB Lady Harriers were able to top Westmont, 52-80. Debbie Cuttitta placed seventh for the Gauchos with 11:45, followed over the line by Cecilia Saleme, who placed ninth with a time of 11:53. His teams' improvements make Triplett optimistic about the upcoming conference meet. The crucial meet, to be held next Saturday at Fresno, will determine which teams will qualify for the Regionals. Nine men's and eight women's squads will compete. "We're starting to look better for the conference meet," Triplett said. "This week we'll continue to 'taper down', rest, and get our minds focused for Saturday." The top four teams and any individuals who place among the top twelve finishers will advance to the Regionals. "Conference is the most important meet of the season," Triplett added. "If you do well there, the rest of the year doesn't matter." — Daniel Stein

BIRD

(Continued from p.8) play polo in the spring and summers," Asplund said. "I would really enjoy that." Asplund's love of the team sport may come as a surprise to some when considering he only played polo as a "break from swimming"

in high school. "When I started my first two years in high school, water polo was never anything that really thrilled me," Asplund remembered. "The only reason I played it was because it was a good break from swimming. It was something I never got serious about until my junior and senior years, mainly because I wasn't very big or very

good. Then I started to grow and got a little better and thought 'this is kinda fun.'" At six feet, four inches, 185 pounds, Asplund's nickname has nothing to do with his physical appearance, which has been said to resemble that of Big Bird, but is rather a name that his mother gave him as a child who "cried like a Terry Bird". Bird's physique did help him as a high school athlete. In his senior year at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, Bird was named to the third-team All-American and first-team Central Coast Section (CCS) water polo teams, while on the swim team he placed third in the 100 free CCS championships and eighth in the 200 free. Asplund entered UCSB in 1983 and found a whole new world, very different from his home town. Adjustments had to be made academically and athletically. Asplund, who always considered himself a swimmer, didn't feel he was good enough to compete at the collegiate level in polo. "It was really frustrating because I wasn't very big, so I was getting beat up alot and that was a big problem." Water Polo Coach Pete Snyder, however, saw Asplund's potential. "In his freshman year, he was one of the top three or four players that we had in that particular class." Unfortunately academic adjustment wasn't easy for Asplund and after the fall quarter and J.V. water polo season, he found himself ineligible to compete with the swim team. After redshirting his sophomore year, Asplund decided not to return to UCSB the following fall. "I didn't know what I wanted to major in," he explained. "I was just taking classes and didn't know exactly which direction to go in."

Asplund decided to return home to Morgan Hill and attend West Valley Junior College. "At West Valley, I figured out what I wanted to do, and that was geography. I had nothing but positive experiences there, I really think it did alot for me." At West Valley, Asplund competed in both polo and swimming, and continued to learn more and improve. As the 1986 school year approached, Asplund once again had a decision to make. "I looked at alot of schools. I looked at some for swimming and water polo and I looked at some for just swimming." After talking to his former coaches at UCSB, Asplund decided to return to UCSB. "I have always felt real comfortable here with the people and I like the style of water polo played here." By the third game of this season, Bird had secured a starting position on the team. "I really never thought I was going to be starting, I thought maybe next year with a lot of work I'd be able to." Asplund continued to improve, and at the mid-season mark was the Gaucho leading scorer. "He has some really good things going for him," Snyder said. "He has very good swimming speed, some real good ball sense, and is a very competitive person. And those three things are going to go a long way for him." On the water polo team, Asplund has some important responsibilities. "We have him do a fair amount of our setting," Snyder

said. "In fact, it's been a real blessing for us that he does such a good job of setting two meters." Other roles Asplund plays on the team include that of a team leader. "In his own unique way, I think he leads by example," Snyder said. "Bird is a team player. He is a hard worker and he's always there when you need him." Asplund has a number of short range goals, both academically and athletically, however, he is reluctant to look too far into the future. "My ultimate goal is to get a degree," he said. "Athletically, I want to play another year of polo and swim for two more years, helping both teams as much as I can. After that it remains to be seen." Pete Snyder, however, sees great things in Bird's future. "If he can do a double all the way through this year and next year, he has some excellent potential," Snyder predicted. "It's hard for me at this point in the season to make a prediction on it, but I certainly wouldn't count him out—with his swimming speed—of conference honors, perhaps national honors. Part of water polo is recognition and over the course of this year and next, he is going to be more and more recognized and I wouldn't discount possibilities for him in '92 (Olympics)." So, maybe some day 'Bird' Asplund will compete in the Olympics like other UCSB water polo alumni, such as Craig Wilson and Greg Boyer, only time will tell.



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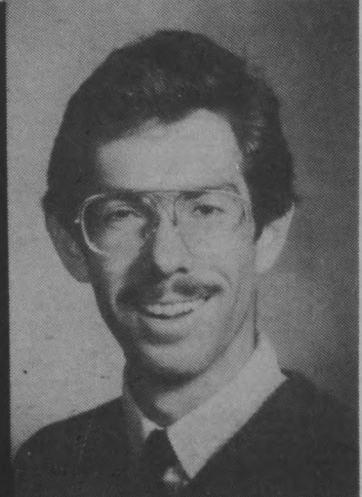
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HEALTH CARE

(Continued from front page)
ill, "I don't anticipate us ever being able to provide a bed for every mental health patient," he said.

On the southern site, the Mental Health Service is anticipating a 60-bed facility made up of four 15-bed pods shooting off from a central unit. Each pod will provide different levels of patient care for different levels of mental illness, LaCommare explained.

"Some folks need to be in a secure locked environment and some folks don't ... from the economical point of view, the larger the facility, the less the cost to patients, but we are insisting on

a smaller facility," he said. Better care can be given in a less congested environment, he said.

However, Stoker believes the southern facility will be able to accommodate a much larger group of patients. "The facility would house up to 90 patients and would have a capacity in the future to potentially expand to 140," he said.

Before a southern site is selected, the county staff must agree upon the criteria for selecting a developer. Several developers are interested, LaCommare said.

The northern site could take up to three to five years for completion, he said.

O'BRIEN

(Continued from p.5)

most influential department because it is in charge of the money," Mercier added.

"Conor was transferred to foreign affairs ... he managed to stay in Dublin and rise in the Foreign Service with holding only one position overseas, in Paris," Mercier said.

"I was councilor at the embassy in Paris when assigned the first post of significance," O'Brien said. "I was put in the United Nations section of the department and later in the whole political side of the department in the late 1950s."

"While I was in the delegation I attracted the attention of Dag Hammarskold, who sent me to Katanga in the Belgian Congo. I went there to implement the relevant resolution from the (U.N.) Security Council. The resolution authorized the U.N. to expel the foreign minister and military advisors. We were obliged to proceed to the use of force, during which Dag Hammarskold lost his life," O'Brien continued.

O'Brien wrote about his mission to the Belgian Congo in *To Katanga and Back* and about Hammarskold's death in *Murderess Angels*, a play that ran six weeks on Broadway.

"Conor retired from the U.N. and the Irish Foreign Service after Katanga and became the Vice Chancellor to the University of Ghana," Mercier said.

O'Brien later served as Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at New York University. However, he had "politics in his blood and he became a candidate for the Irish Labour Party," Mercier said.

O'Brien held the position of Minister for Posts and Telegraphs and was responsible for Irish radio. "When the coalition had to face another election, Conor lost his seat. The whole government lost, not just Conor."

He left government service and became editor for the *London Observer*, Mercier said.

"When troubles in Ireland blew up in 1969, Conor first was sympathetic with the IRA but then quickly turned around and took the view, unpopular in Southern Ireland, that you cannot bomb or terrorize the Irish Protestants into submission."

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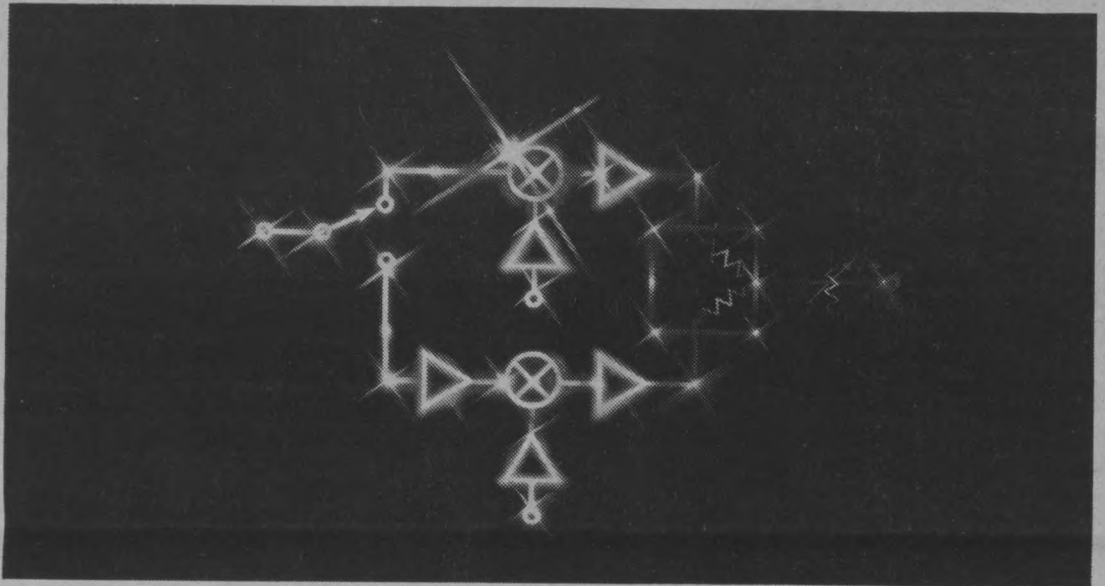
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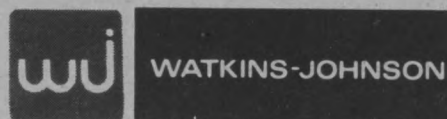
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MUST MOVE 2bdrm 2bath I.V. Apt. Laundry, Pool, Spacious, (elec., trash, H2O pd.) \$875/mo 685-4405.

Nice large 1 Bdrm. Apt. in a clean and quiet Bldg. Lowered parking, no pets, 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

RMMT. WANTED

1-2 Female, clean nsmkr lg room on Sabado Good location. \$209/mo. For fall quarter. 685-7353.

1-2 Nonsmk Females Lg Rm coed hsltd. Turnpike area, kitchen, w/Dryer, \$350-\$450 F/L \$100 Dep. 964-0600.

1M needed 6651 Picasso cheap rent **AVAILABLE WITHIN THE WEEK** 968-8962. Ask for Rich.

1 N/S Female. Share room. 1 blk. to UCSB, beach, and shopping. \$215, last and \$150 dep., Call 968-0060.

1 nsmkr female needed now to share lg room on Sabado \$209/mo 685-7353.

F. RMT. WANTED to share suite in Fontainebleu -- Large Double. \$440/-mo. Meals, Maid service, pool, and util. inc. Call Lili 685-7312.

Female roommate wanted -ASAP for OCEANSIDE Del Playa apt. \$250 per month. Call Kathryn 968-3168.

Lg Rm w/priv bath in 2br unfurn. in I.V. Avail Nov. for 1 or 2 F.--Pool, laundry, and mountain view. Call Mari 685-3502

Need 2 Roommates- share 2bedrm house in Goleta. 225mo. plus util. 1st and last, Call 684-7987. Leave message with roommate.

Nsmkr, Studios F wanted for Singl Rm on Sueno Rd. **NOW!** \$317.50 per month. 968-1230, Patti or Terri.

OCEANSIDE D.P.-1 Male Wanted ASAP. Great View, Great Deck, Great Rmt. \$270/mo. plus util. Ted/Warren 685-2981

PRIVATE ROOM in 3bdr 3bath Condo. 375 Ellwood Beach. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, and tennis court. Ava NOW PH. 685-0464.

GREEK MESSAGES

GAMMA PHI PLEDGE STACY N.
Tomorrow is the big revealing where Dopey meets her match! Get psyched! Luv YBS

To Phi Delt Chris G.

Thanks for Thursday night--we were the wildest animals at the zoo! Gotta love that boda bag!

-The girl from 6514

ATTENTION RUSH GROUP 28
Reunion...finally! Tues 10/28, the Graduate at 5:30 Can't wait! Luv Gail

MUSICIANS WANTED

GUJARIST and DRUMMER wish to seek the services of a rad vocalist and bassist. Dokken and Journey influences. Call Jon at 968-6676 anytime.

MEETINGS

AIESEC-Int'l Business Management Org. Every Tues. 6 P.M. UCen rm. 2. Gain business experience. Everyone Welcome.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Accounting Assoc. Mtng.
Every Tues. 12:15 SH 1431. Check it out

No Tricks . . .

Just a Treat!

FRIDAY ONLY!

1st 15 People

IN COSTUME

Receive a FREE

3-Line Classified!

(No business or commercial ads please)



PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC



SERVICES:

- ★ Supportive wrapping and taping ★
- ★ Information about all kinds of athletic injuries ★

LOCATION:

- ★ Student Health Services, Room 1628 ★

HOURS:

- ★ Monday-Friday 2-4, or by appointment ★

MINIMAL FEE FOR TAPING!



PREVENT ATHLETIC INJURIES

FREE AEROBICS

WHERE: GYM ANNEX (at the Graduate)
935 Embarcadero del Norte

WHEN: 8 AM

CALL: 685-0233

Limited offer - Call Now

Now Open

-Look Your Best For Less-



lippers

for men and women

968-8952 6551 Trigo Road
Isla Vista, CA

We're Not Just Another
\$8.00 Haircut Place... See the
difference for yourself. Bring this
Ad in for **\$1.00 OFF** a haircut.
Offer expires 10/31/86



Halloween or Wall Decoration

RENAISSANCE MASQUERADE

has created these one-of-a-kind
handcrafted feather-seguined masks.
Don't miss out, limited supply.

Viva importers

Free Drawing
for \$40.00 Mask
on Wednesday

102½ W. Mission at Chapala
687-0999
Closed Sunday & Monday

ONE DAY ONLY 10 AM to 10 PM Tuesday, Oct. 28

20% OFF



EVERYTHING IN STOCK! NOTHING HELD BACK!

**TAKE 20% OFF
CURRENT PRICES
ON ALL REGULAR
PRICED ITEMS!**

**TAKE 20% OFF
SALE PRICES ON
ALL SALE ITEMS!
DURING SALE 2 ITEM PRICING
NOT IN EFFECT.**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

ATHLETIC SHOES

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Athletic Shoes	14 ⁹⁹ PR.	11 ⁹⁹ PR.
Special Group Athletic Shoes	18 ⁹⁹ PR.	15 ¹⁹ PR.
Special Group Athletic Shoes	24 ⁹⁹ PR.	19 ⁹⁹ PR.
Reebok Athletic Shoes	EXTRA 20% OFF	

ATHLETIC APPAREL

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
New 1986 Adidas Warm-ups	39 ⁹⁹	31 ⁹⁹
New 1986 Nike Warm-ups	39 ⁹⁹	31 ⁹⁹
Nike Lycra Tights	19 ⁹⁹	15 ⁹⁹
6-Pack Tube Socks	7 ⁹⁹	6 ³⁹
Russell Sweat Clothing	EXTRA 20% OFF	

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
Deluxe Skateboards	29 ⁹⁹	23 ⁹⁹
All Backpacking Equipment	EXTRA 20% OFF	
All Exercise Bikes	EXTRA 20% OFF	
All Rowing Machines	EXTRA 20% OFF	
All Footballs & Basketballs	EXTRA 20% OFF	

SKI EQUIPMENT

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
Atomic ARX Ski	119 ⁹⁹	95 ⁹⁹
Olin 731 Ski	169 ⁹⁹	135 ⁹⁹
New '87 Model Rossignol S-760 Ski	179 ⁹⁹	143 ⁹⁹
New '87 Model Raichle RE-XR Boot	109 ⁹⁹	87 ⁹⁹
Look 89 RX Binding	79 ⁹⁹	63 ⁹⁹

SKI WEAR

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
Taslan Nylon Ski Bibs	29 ⁹⁹	23 ⁹⁹
Men's Powder II Ski Shell	29 ⁹⁹	23 ⁹⁹
Snowy Mountain Ski Parkas	89 ⁹⁹	71 ⁹⁹
100% Wool Ski Sweaters	39 ⁹⁹	31 ⁹⁹
Men's and women's Gaitored Stretchpants	99 ⁹⁹	79 ⁹⁹

SKI ACCESSORIES

	Current Sale Price	EXTRA 20% OFF
Metric Ski Pole	9 ⁹⁹	7 ⁹⁹
Ski Tote Ski Carrier	17 ⁹⁹	14 ³⁹
Sportsgraphics Ski Bag	19 ⁹⁹	15 ⁹⁹
Grandoe GCS Ski Glove	30 ⁰⁰	23 ⁹⁹
Bolle TRD Goggle	14 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹

During sale quantity pricing not in effect

Copeland's Sports

1230 State St.
Santa Barbara. 963-4474

Shop: Mon-Fri til 9pm
Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6

