

Nexus photo by Jonathan Alburger

One of the many strolling entertainers who helped make this year's Harvest Festival such a success.

Isla Vista Harvest Festival a Success

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

An array of artists and acrobats, bands and bikers, children and clowns, dogs, drifters and displays were just part of the Eighth Annual Isla Vista Fall Festival Friday and Saturday in Anisq'Oyo Park.

Presented by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, it was a combination of cultural and community service-oriented events.

Opening activities included service association open houses, music in the park and IVRPD tours of their park in an overall attempt

to "show people what the community has to offer," said district craft specialist Laurel Strong.

Good weather on Saturday apparently helped increase attendance, as the day was kicked off with the first annual Harvest Festival Criterium and community bicycle races. Event coordinator David Hefferman of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council and the IVRPD Fall Festival Committee felt the United State Cycling Federation sanctioned races were highly successful. The course was the Embarcadero loop which bikers had to lap up to 50 times, depending on the race.

Larry Shields took a \$100 first place prize in the Criterium (top amateur) Race, while Rory O'Reilly and Wayne Stelly captured second and third place prizes, respectively. Ten of 20

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Canal Opponents Turn in Petitions

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Nearly 6,000 petition signatures in support of a referendum to repeal Senate Bill 200, the recently approved measure to construct the California Peripheral Canal, were submitted to the Santa Barbara County Clerk's office Thursday.

Additionally, 204,000 endorsements above the required 346,000 were received by county clerks across the state through the efforts of the California Coalition to Stop the Peripheral Canal.

Once the signatures on the petitions are validated by Secretary of State March Fong Eu, the state will be prevented from moving ahead with the water project expansion until the 1982 state election, unless Governor Jerry Brown calls for a special vox populi vote on the referendum.

A Mervin Field state-wide voter survey revealed that 35 percent of those polled opposed the canal construction, while 34 percent favored the project, and 31 percent remained undecided.

Referendum proponents Sunne McPeak, Contra Costa county supervisor, consultant Lorell Long, and San Francisco attorney David Miller, in a joint statement,

(Please turn to p.20, col.1)

IVCC Proposes Ordinance To End Rent Discrimination

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Discrimination against student renters is the target of an ordinance proposed by the Isla Vista Community Council for acceptance by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Authored by IVCC 2nd District representative Scott Johnson, the ordinance, part of a complete I.V. zoning ordinance rewrite package, provides specific legal measures to discourage landlord discrimination.

The ordinance states that "any person having housing accommodations for rent, lease, or sale may not refuse those accommodations to students or discriminate in the terms, conditions, or privileges of a leasing or rental agreement."

Under the provisions of the ordinance, any landlord engaging in such discrimination would be subject to

lawsuit and required to pay punitive and actual damages of a minimum \$500. In addition, any publication which accepts and prints a housing advertisement of a discriminatory nature would be held liable and also subject to lawsuit.

The proposed ordinance also prohibits the operating of "adult only" apartments and rental units.

According to the IVCC, current discriminatory practices take the form of credit preferences and requirements that adult students obtain parent signatures on leases and rental agreements.

"Certain landlords implicitly discriminate against students," Johnson said, naming Kimberly Apartments of Isla Vista and Rentals Etc. of Goleta as two offenders.

Answering Johnson's claims, Bob Lowry, office manager of Rentals Etc. said, "We don't

discriminate against students at all." Adding that his office was not against an anti-discrimination ordinance, Lowry said, "The loophole (in such an ordinance) is in enforcing it." Islay Investments, parent company of Kimberly Apts., was unavailable for comment.

Once the ordinance package, which includes plans for the preservation of Isla Vista's scenic and natural areas as well as revised parking requirements and developmental planning, has been submitted to the board of supervisors, Johnson and the IVCC will call on students and residents for community support of the anti-discrimination measure.

Don Combs of the Santa Barbara Renters Rights Coalition said his group was contacted by the IVCC and "will mobilize support" for the

(Please turn to p.20, col.1)

Campaign Launched By Carter

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and State Senator Omar Rains (D-Ventura) were guest speakers at a reception which marked the official opening of the Carter re-election campaign in the Santa Barbara area on Sept. 22.

Noting that California is a "target state," Rains said that the focus of the campaign is voter registration. UCSB Students for Carter, the Steering Committee, and the Building and Trades labor union will be organizing voter registration drives throughout the county.

Both Rains and Marshall directed most of their comments towards Reagan and the Republican platform. Marshall's main concern was the upcoming selection of Supreme Court justices. "We're not just choosing a president for the next four years," he said. "The next president will appoint four members of the Supreme Court for life."

Giving a brief list of possible Reagan appointments within the administration, such as Senator Barry Goldwater for CIA director, Marshall said that the Republicans hope to gain control of Congress in two years by getting Reagan in office.

Referring to Reagan as having a "negative, simplistic attitude" Marshall also criticized the platform in reference to its recent denial of the ERA. "You have to worry about a platform that wants to speed up automobiles and slow down women," he said.

"Reagan would solve the energy problem by turning it over to the

(Please turn to p.20, col.3)

County Approves Growth Concept

By NEIL STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors last Monday approved in concept a landmark proposal that will restrict commercial/industrial growth as well as residential growth in the South Coast area.

The proposal will now be examined by the county to determine its environmental impact and establish growth specifics. The board will vote on the subsequent ordinance this winter.

The South Coast stretches from Carpinteria to Gaviota, excluding the cities. "The cities won't be included in the plan," said Supervisor Bill Wallace. "But we hope that they will follow suit." As an unincorporated area, Isla Vista automatically falls under county jurisdiction and will be included in the plan.

Representing the 3rd District, which includes I.V., Wallace initiated the growth management proposal. According to his administrative aide John Stahl, "There is a gross housing imbalance in this area. Over the past two and a half years, commercial and industrial square footage has increased by 15 percent annually, while residential square footage has increased by a mere half percent."

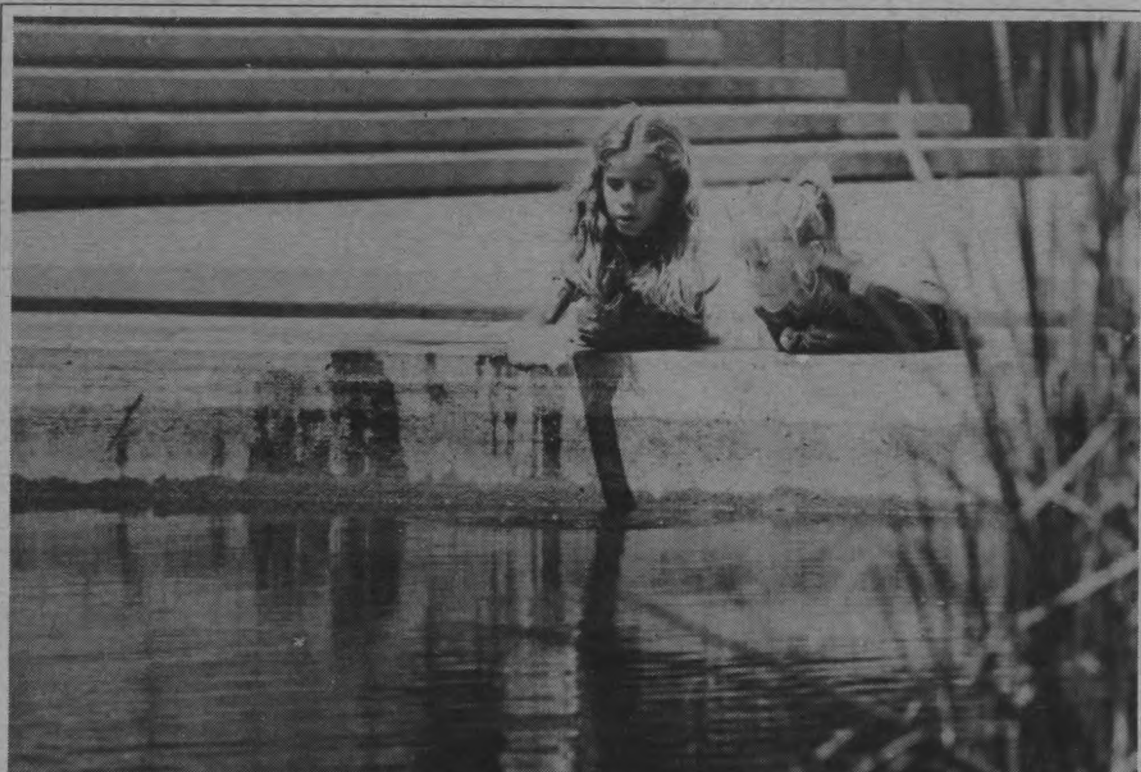
The decision by the board to approve in concept the restriction of commercial/industrial development is the first of its kind in the United States. "We're plotting new ground," Wallace said. "If the plan works, other communities with similar concerns would certainly have a model to follow."

Supervisor David Yager was the only dissenting vote in the 4-1 decision. Since the voting public approved the concept of growth management in 1978, Yager has been pushing for strictly residential control which would limit growth to 1.5 percent per year.

"I definitely believe that this will have an adverse effect on the area's economy," Yager said. "There are automated restraints on commercial and industrial growth because housing is limited as a result of the water moratorium. It need not be restrained through government regulation."

"I don't oppose growth management," Yager stated. "But I do oppose the county's use of jobs as a tool."

When asked if obstacles to the plan, including working out of specific details and Yager's opposition, would delay its institution, Stahl was optimistic. "We think it can be wrapped up in a couple of months. Yager's office has been researching growth management for two years, so the details are there. We have a very competent staff," Stahl said.



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

These two girls are trying to see to the bottom of Storke Plaza Pond. Currently the pond is being drained for a rare scrub down.

By BRAD YOUNG
Nexus Staff Writer

Offshore Drilling Slated to Resume

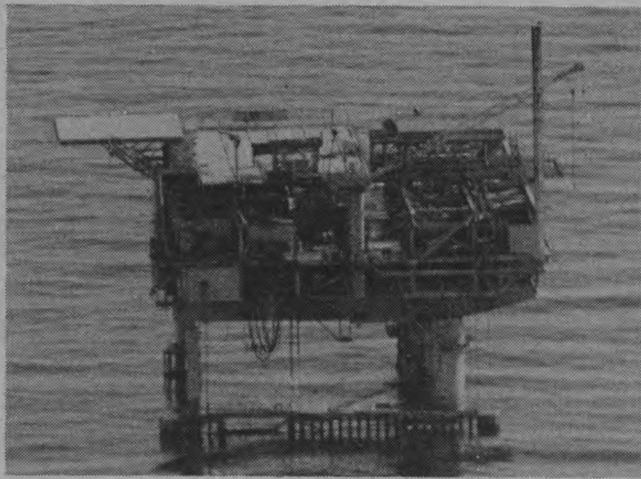
Exploratory drilling on offshore state oil leases is expected to resume sometime in 1981, according to John Tohm of Union Oil.

The Union Oil company expects to drill off Point Conception sometime next year, depending on the availability of a drilling vessel.

All new exploratory drilling must follow extensive regulations, including a requirement that each application to drill be followed by an environmental impact report.

At present, Union Oil's application to resume exploratory drilling is the only application to pass the State Lands Commission. According to Tohm, the drilling will be further delayed because several more permits are needed from agencies such as the Coastal Commission.

The SLC recently delayed a decision on two Arco applications, according to Commission representative Ched Eaton. The ap-



Exploratory drilling on offshore oil leases by Union Oil is expected to resume in 1981. Applications for drilling permits from other companies are pending.

lications were for lots 308 and 309, both near Coal Oil Point. However, approval is expected next month, he added. Other applications still to be reviewed by the

SLC include some from Texaco, Amnol, Exxon and Shell.

In reaction to the 1969 oil spill, a moratorium limiting

drilling to existing platforms was issued. This measure ruled out the possibility of exploratory drilling which must be done from mobile platforms.

Exploratory drilling, if successful, is followed by developmental drilling. In order to develop a lease, a company must go through several procedures similar to those needed for exploratory drilling, including another environmental impact report.

The federal oil leases, which lie three or more miles off the coast, were out of the moratorium's jurisdiction and so are unaffected by the current developments.

The Santa Barbara County government is working to minimize the possibly detrimental effects of the new drilling, said John Stahl of the county offices. "Our main thrust will be to try to have the oil transported by pipeline to the L.A. refineries. This will eliminate the need for oil tankers in the channel," he said.

Excess Emissions Forces Shutdown Of Ellwood Gas Processing Facility

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Atlantic Richfield Company was forced to shut down its Ellwood Beach gas processing facility this summer, and may have difficulty obtaining governmental permission for new drilling operations.

The facility was shut down on July 29 by the Air Pollution Control District after several residents of Goleta and Winchester Canyon complained about black smoke and noxious odors produced by the plant.

The smoke and odor which, according to Winchester Canyon resident Teira Davies, "smelled like a combination of garlic and burnt rubber," came from the facility's Stretford unit. The fumes contained compounds known as vanadium, common irritants to the eye, conjunctive and respiratory tract. Prolonged exposure to such substances can lead to lung failure.

The Stretford unit, which removes hydrogen sulfide gas from natural gas, was built a few years ago when the facility was expanded in order to increase the volume of oil and natural gas processed from Platform Holly, the company's offshore drilling and production facility located off Coal Oil Point.

The unit works as follows: "Sour" (sulfur contaminated) natural gas flows into the unit and mixes with Stretford solution. Hydrogen sulfide in the natural gas reacts with the Stretford reagent, forming the liquid product sodium bisulfide. The sulfur containing Stretford solution is then put through several purification processes, the end product being sulfur.

During one part of the purification process, Stretford solution is circulated in open air tanks; it is from these tanks on Platform Holly that the fumes came. The smoke issued from flash burners which are used in another part of the sulfur extraction process.

Although the Threshold Limit Values for the maximum safe daily exposure to vanadium compounds such as Vanasol have been established for workers in industrial situations, none have been set for the public-at-large.

No definite solution for containing the fumes has been found, but John English, director of the Air Pollution Control District, said Arco is consulting engineers who have designed Stretford tanks. According to English, the most probable solution will be to cover the tanks with a hood and venting system. Smoke from the flash burners could be cleaned up by installing charcoal scrubbers.

However, it could be weeks or even months before the Stretford unit will be redesigned and back in operation. Until that time Arco is reinjecting the gas that comes from Platform Holly into sub-sea reservoirs. There is no indication, as yet, of how the increased pressure from the reinjected gas will affect the rate of seepage from the reservoirs.

Proposed redrilling by Arco of several existing and new wells east of Holly would lead to increased production at the Ellwood facility, as well as increased emissions. The company is also hoping to obtain permission to drill exploratory wells in two leases off Coal Oil Point.

However, Arco runs its plant under a conditional use

permit which can be rescinded if the company doesn't comply with governmental emissions regulations. In order to increase production and at the same time act in accordance with the permit conditions, the company is proposing several different trade-off options to make up for the increased emission flow.

Arco's first proposal is to build a concrete or steel "tent" on the ocean floor which would trap oil and natural gas coming out of seeps. The seepage would then be pipelined to shore and processed. Arco claims this procedure could remove six to 11 tons of pollution a day from the Santa Barbara atmosphere.

Other trade-offs would be to subsidize solar energy-conserving measures on public buildings, mass transportations including van pooling as well as bus fares, and vehicle inspection stations.

Such suggestions have already come under attack at public hearings on the subject. Public disapproval of Arco expansion and proposed trade-offs has increased since the plant closure.

Davies expressed what he felt to be the opinion of many people in the Santa Barbara area:

"I think that it is very important that the citizens of Santa Barbara be guaranteed that Arco will clean up the emissions from their gas processing facility and eliminate any potential health hazards to the community before they continue any additional oil drilling and gas processing. I question whether we can afford to put our health at risk in exchange for additional energy."

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Editorial Offices: 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.
Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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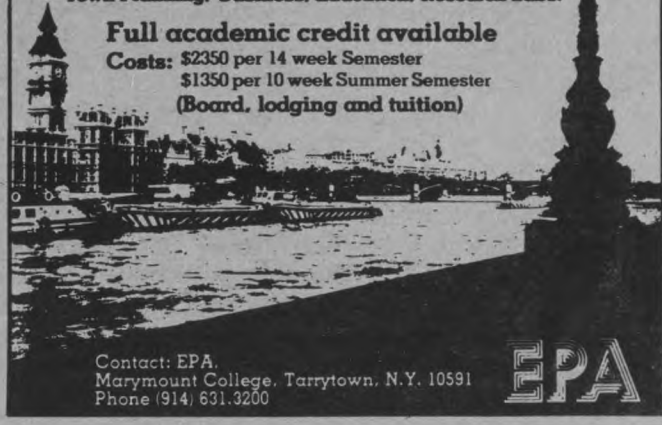
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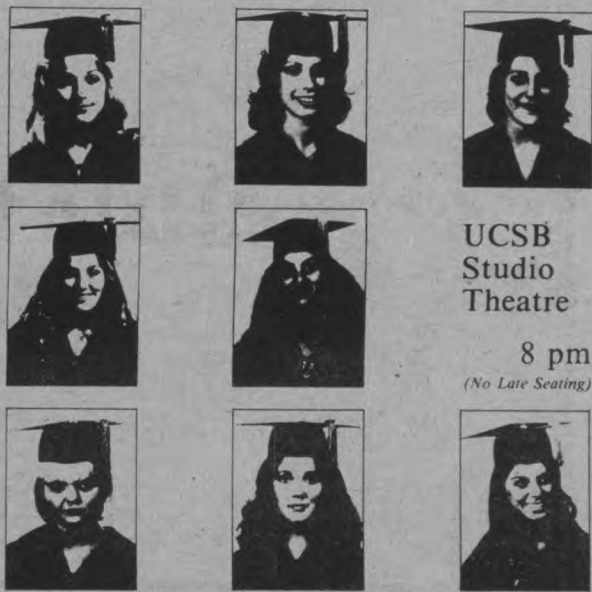


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(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Daily Nexus
2. ISSUE DURING: 0 0 7 7 5 3 0 0 Sept. 29, 1980
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Daily exc. Sat & Sun during school yr., weekly in summer session
4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printing office): University of California, Santa Barbara, PO Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printing office): Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, Room 1035, UCSB Campus
6. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR
PUBLISHER (Name and Address): UCSB PRESS COUNCIL, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106
EDITOR (Name and Address): JERRY F. CORNFIELD, P.O. Box 13402 UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address): CATHY E. KELLY, PO Box 13402 UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)
NAME: ADDRESS:
UCSB PRESS COUNCIL University of California, Santa Barbara
Storke Student Communications Bldg.
Rm. 1001, Santa Barbara, CA 93106
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)
NAME: ADDRESS:
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 HAVE NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS HAVE CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run) 9,000 10,000
B. PAID CIRCULATION: 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES 8,574 9,399
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS 368 529
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of B1 and B2) 8,942 9,928
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS: SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES 28 42
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D) 8,970 9,970
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED: 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING 30 30
2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS
G. TOTAL (Sum of E and F) 9,000 10,000
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: Jerry F. Cornfield, Editor-in-Chief

Traffic Expressway

To facilitate campus traffic flow, an express lane is operating on a trial basis for motorists with valid parking passes who enter the campus' east gate from Ward Memorial Blvd.

Such motorists may avoid being detained by those who must purchase parking permits at the kiosks by using the right or north lane.

Those without permits must use the left lane.

According to the campus Parking Services, this is the first in a series of trials to be conducted to develop a better campus traffic pattern. Comments and suggestions are welcome and should be sent to the Parking Services, Bldg. 512, ext. 2356.

Deadly Cargo

The United States Senate recently voted to reject a House of Representatives resolution of disapproval on the sale to India of 38 tons of enriched uranium. On a narrow two-vote margin, the Senate saved President Carter from a major foreign policy defeat. While this action may aid the president's poll ratings, we feel that the vote will not aid everyone else.

India has had the capability to build nuclear devices for more than ten years now, and has, exploded what they termed a "peaceful nuclear device." America's involvement with India's nuclear power goes back to 1963, when the U.S. agreed to supply uranium to that nation's reactors.

This agreement, however, goes far beyond the simple statements of this treaty. Not only has India refused to allow the United States to monitor what is happening to the uranium, the country has also refused to join 111 other nations in signing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

It is absurd to allow a nation such a large amount of potentially dangerous material without first obtaining these two important safeguards. While India has agreed to the U.S. demand to have the spent uranium returned, the possibility of loss—or something even worse—exists when we are unable to monitor the use of the material.

The Indian refusal to join with the many other nations in signing the nonproliferation treaty is just as serious. In refusing to sign the treaty, the Indians have shown the world the possibility that, perhaps what they are doing, is not for peaceful purposes. Without such world-wide assurances as the nonproliferation treaty, the chance of proliferation of nuclear materials increases.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said, in supporting the fuel sale, "We need to ensure that the largest democracy in the world, India, is not alienated to such an extent that the Soviet Union can gain major new leverage in the course of Indian government policies." We disagree. In the recent history of U.S.-Soviet diplomacy, India has never strongly allied itself to either country, opting for the benefits of each when it is most convenient. The sale of the uranium, we feel, will not make India either more or less dependent or willing to deal with America.

With the proposal's apparent passage, we urge President Carter to increase his efforts to have India sign the Nonproliferation Treaty. He must also insist on America receiving the processed fuel from India, because it is known that uranium fuel can be reprocessed and enriched to weapons grade material. These are the least the president can do to maintain a grasp of how the nuclear fuel will be used.

An Arty Idea

After a summer of renovation, the UCen Art Gallery reopens today with a larger display area and a newer design that promises to enhance the numerous exhibits presented there. The Art Gallery, operated under the auspices of the Associated Students Program Board, has been the place for student, faculty and local artists to display their creative wares, be it painting, sculpture, photography or other creations.

Most students never learn of the Gallery and will only venture in because of the advertisements for its shows which are placed in the UCen thoroughfare. We hope by making mention of the Gallery that students will take the initiative in entering its doors.

To mark its grand re-opening, the Gallery will host a photo exhibit entitled *VIEWS from the U* a photo exhibit by local photographer Karl Mondon. Mondon has done work locally for nearly five years and is well respected for his photo-journalistic abilities. There will also be a Zerox Book Show, with a group of other artists showing work in another portion of the gallery. This marks Mondon's first show on campus and it is a worthy kick-off for the Gallery.

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O. J. STRUB



U.C. in the '80s: A Forecast

By TRACY C. STRUB

After weathering Proposition 9, which many consider to be the greatest assault to the U.C. system in its 112 year history, a number of questions on the university began to emerge. Perhaps the most persistent, the most troublesome, and even the most unanswerable of all these questions is: where is the U.C. system going?

It is not a question which is asked lightly. The direction of the university in the next ten years will leave a profound mark on California and the country. Over all, the University of California marks not only one of the nation's largest organizations of higher learning, but also the largest research group—not to mention one of the largest employers in the state.

At a quick glance, all seems well within the U.C. system. Enrollment is up at many of the campuses, including Santa Barbara. Proposition 9, which had threatened massive cutbacks, both in staff and educational range, lost overwhelmingly. But, as is often the case, a quick glance, is often an incomplete one.

Major problems which would drastically change this rosy view loom on U.C.'s future. Enrollment, which is holding steady at the moment, can be expected to drop within the 1980s, as the last of the "baby boom" reverberates to a halt. It has been estimated that there will be a 15 percent decrease in the birthrate by 1985. A lack of students has already been felt in several of the system's smaller schools, and the trend may continue up to the larger campuses as well.

Beyond a simple drop in enrollment, the very makeup of the University of California will change in the coming ten years. The system will, according to a report put together last year by the U.C. Joint Planning Committee and entitled

Multi-Campus System in the 1980s, have a significantly higher—and therefore more representational—number of minorities and women.

Such changes have been underway since the early 1960s within U.C., and yet have not become fully implemented. It is relatively safe to say that such students will increase dramatically in the next ten years. In doing so, the university must also adapt to meet such changing needs; special programs, new outlooks, and other such incentives to draw such students in will be needed.

Such an influx should help, in some measure, to revitalize and repower the university. However, this shows the major changes that confront U.C., as with all U.S. university systems in the near future. It must become a priority to examine and attempt to put such ideas and programs to work for the university.

As student enrollment drops off, the university must use another tactic which has not been seen in the past: aggressive recruitment. In past years, the U.C. system's name has been enough to gain all the students and prosperity it needed—in every campus. Now, however, with other schools offering tempting financial aids

and other such incentives, U.C. can no longer afford to sit back and wait for the influx of students to roll in.

In effect the university must "show itself off" to prospective students—it must give the reasons why it is the place to go. Without such active involvement in bringing the school to the people who might not otherwise think of a U.C. campus as a possibility, the range is ever diminishing.

Above all else, it is money which will shape the future of the U.C. system in the 1980s. As Proposition 13 cut into finances several years ago, and Proposition 9 forced a long,

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)



LETTERS

A Thank You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We greatly appreciate your article on the pros and cons of Diablo Canyon, and we hope that new students to the area found it informative. People Against Nuclear Power are meeting again on campus. We will have our first organizational meeting on Tues. Sept. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in UCen 2292 and all are welcome. We have a lot of events to organize already.

UCSB People Against Nuclear Power

Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've never had high hopes for the Nexus, but I am still

dismayed and a little irritated (public money is involved) when I see such childishly lurid cartoons as the one in your Aug. 29 issue concerning Bush-Reagan. This sort of thing does not enter the category of "controversial" or "stimulating" satire; it is only juvenile, and reinforces the impression that the University is filled with illiterate, immature youths who in a previous era might have been refused a high school diploma.

Naturally, any call for quality in editorial matters will be regarded by those who lack it as an assault on freedom of expression. That does not mean that an editor is free from responsibility for political fairness or artistic value.

Jeffery Evans

Poor Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is one aspect of the dialogue concerning nuclear energy that is seldom touched upon by those against this method for generating electricity. Yet it is extremely important. It has to do with the social, economic and moral implications of the energy crisis.

According to optimistic estimates, even with all of the conservation and co-generation we can put into effect, we will still need to produce more electrical generating capacity in order to have a healthy economy with good employment. Increases in generation from nuclear power and coal are the only alternatives to oil before the year 2000, and oil will become less and less available as time goes on. Many independent national organizations have noted this with alarm and have spoken out.

For example, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a statement saying, "The fact is that nuclear power will be required to meet our future energy needs for electricity. If we do not move ahead now with nuclear, the next generation is likely to be sitting in the dark blaming the utilities for not doing something this generation's officials would not let them do." Blacks and other minorities would be the first to suffer from a power-pinch economy.

Many crusading idealists believe that energy scarcity is good for society but if they get their way, life will be hard for the poor, the minorities and the young—in short for anyone who is not already established. Without abundant energy half of the world will be forced to remain hungry.

Jerry M. Jones

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Chinese Names

By ANDY ROONEY

I like being friends with China but I don't know whether I'm going to be able to handle the names of its leaders. The name of the new prime minister of China is Zhao Ziyang. He replaced Hua Quofeng. Maybe those are unusually difficult names for an American, because I don't remember having much trouble with the old ones like Chiang Kai-Shek and Sun Yat-Sen.

It doesn't seem as though anyone with a strange name was ever elected president of the United States, but when you think of it, the names "Washington" and "Eisenhower" might have been pretty tough for the Chinese.

All of this got me looking at the names of our presidents. Four of them have had the same name as four presidents who went before them. We've had two Adamses, two Harrisons, two Roosevelts and two Johnsons.

The most common first name among our presidents has been James. Six of them.

There have been five Johns, two Andrews and two Thomases. Five presidents officially changed their names. That seems like a lot. Three of them simply dropped their first names and used their middle names (Stephan) Grover Cleveland, (Thomas) Woodrow Wilson, (John) Calvin Coolidge. Hiram Ulysses Grant changed his name to Ulysses Simpson Grant and David Dwight Eisenhower switched his first and middle name to become Dwight David Eisenhower.

Seventeen presidents were never given middle names or initials. You don't really need a middle initial if your name has the ring to it that George Washington's has, but a lot of good presidents didn't have middle names. Neither Jefferson, Lincoln nor Theodore Roosevelt had one. For some reason Harry Truman felt so left out over not having one that he officially adopted the initial "S" which stood for nothing. Maybe it was an old family letter.

I don't know whether or not the Chinese have a nickname for Zhao Ziyang, but some of our presidents are more apt to have nicknames than others. Washington didn't have a nickname that I know of. You don't go around calling someone "Father of our Country," when he's alive, and I doubt that anyone called Lincoln "Honest Abe" either. Neither Nixon nor Truman were called by any nickname, but Eisenhower was always called "Ike" and Theodore Roosevelt was always called "Teddy."

Initials are a popular way to identify some presidents but not others. For instance, FDR, LBJ and JFK were so common you don't even have to think to know who they are, but if I said "RMN" you'd have to think a minute before you realized that those are Nixon's initials. Gerald Rudolph Ford was hardly ever called "GRF" either. He certainly would have been one of the last to trade his first name for his middle.

I counted Jimmy Carter as one of the six Jameses because I've always resented the fact that he has his name listed on the ballot as "Jimmy" even though his real name is James. A person does not get to decide for himself what his nickname will be. A nickname is often used affectionately and if we do not feel affection toward someone, we are reluctant to use a nickname. It's not that I dislike Carter, but I dislike his forcing me to call him Jimmy anyway because he's that kind of a guy.

If the Chinese have public relations people in their government, they might think about making it easier on us by issuing a press release saying that Zhao Ziyang liked to be called just plain Zooie.

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U.C. '80s

(Continued from p.4)

hard look into available monies, the university must now look forward to a decade where money will be much tighter than ever before. Tuition may become a possibility in the future, and was discussed as a possibility, even after the defeat of Proposition 9. As the Joint Planning Committee study stated, "no source of revenue including student fees, can remain unexamined."

State allocations can be expected to shrink a great deal in the coming years. U.C. must find ways to keep students and at the same time meet rising costs. It will not be an easy task; keeping those who need financial assistance, while at the same time keeping the system financially secure. Perhaps one thing that will be absolutely necessary is that the university must take a more active role in the political process. In other words; U.C. must aggressively lobby for every bit of support it can find.

Tuition, in one form or another appears to be a likelihood for the future of U.C. While it may not come tomorrow, it can be seen somewhere in the future for the university, as continuing pressures and financial situations grow ever tighter. To keep the high level of special services and the wide range of departments, money will be needed—and part of that money will probably come from tuition. In such a situation, U.C. must be able, as with any change, to adapt.

When addressing the regents last January, U.C. President David Saxon told them that, "We must protect the national and international distinction of the University of California. The university has achieved recognition for scholarly contributions which are among the finest in the country and in the world. We cannot let the grounds for this recognition be eroded away."

To keep the "national and international distinction of the University of California" through the 1980s, the university must become more of a functioning unit—working together as a single unit—rather than nine separate schools. It is only with such a cohesive effort, that any kind of progress can be made. Similarly, it will take all nine schools working together to both adapt and survive financial difficulties of the 1980s. With the combined resources of all U.C. schools, it will be fairly easy to keep the national distinction, but without such cooperation, everything could just as easily fall apart.



The Cost of War

By RICHARD J. BARNET
Pacific News Service

The Iraqi-Iranian war, and its potential for sparking a super power conflict, comes as a timely reminder that on the political issue that overshadows all the others, there is no debate in the 1980 presidential campaign. That issue, quite simply, is how do we avoid a nuclear war?

The two major candidates are sparring with each other on a host of rhetorical or speculative issues related to national security:

Did President Carter, who came into office promising a \$5-7 billion cut in the Pentagon budget, and who is running for re-election on a five percent increase in military spending, make a shambles of the nation's defense?

Will Reagan, who has mentioned at least ten countries as candidates for possible U.S. invasion, prove to be as trigger-happy in deed as in his words?

Is Jimmy Carter playing politics by advertising super-secret "stealth aircraft"?

Is Carter as likely to stumble into a war as Reagan is to court war?

Both candidates agree that the military budget must go up. The differences with respect to the crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations are at most a matter of nuances. The Reagan charge that Carter should have raised the military budget faster is answered with a counter-charge that President Ford was the one who neglected the nation's defense.

Meanwhile, relations with America's most critical allies continue to deteriorate. The nation's dependence on imported oil, while it has dipped somewhat, continues at a dangerously high level. And the response to the serious vulnerability in the Persian Gulf is the Carter Doctrine, a threat to use nuclear weapons in the event the Soviets interfere with the flow of oil.

Presidential directive 59, which announces a new targeting doctrine that has been evolving over many years, lends credence to the idea that the United States expects to fight a nuclear war. The timing of the announcement a few days before the opening of the Democratic Convention suggests that it was meant for Reagan as much as for Brezhnev.

The Republicans have been saying for some time that the Russians had a war-winning strategy: they didn't believe in mutual assured destruction, the notion that there could be no winners in a nuclear war. Now the U.S. was announcing its own war-winning strategy. The most dangerous aspect of the newly announced strategy, which further closes the gap between the Carter and Reagan approaches to national security, is that it reinforces the idea that the war both sides are planning for cannot be avoided.

George Kennan, who coined the term "containment" and developed some of the theoretical ideas on which America's Cold War policy has been based, has spoken out most eloquently about the danger of the growing perception that war is inevitable. In such a climate, fear and despair paralyze constructive steps to prevent it. And both sides fall into the belief that by expressing their fears in a huge military build-up they are doing all they can.

The debate we should be having on national security is whether this belief is an illusion.

There are many ways war can come about. But essentially they fall into two distinct scenarios. The one that has been much publicized by the advocates of greatly increased military spending is a deliberately initiated war by the Soviet Union. They are prepared, so the theory goes, to risk millions of casualties if they can inflict significantly greater casualties on the U.S.

There is nothing in Soviet history or ideology to support the theory. Soviet leaders have committed some monumental crimes in the name of national security—mostly against their own people. And they have invaded countries on their borders. But their historic preoccupation with the defense of their homeland, their historic caution, and above all the uncertainties any leader faces about limiting the damage in a nuclear war, makes a holocaust by design unlikely.

Even our own "hawks" accept this. But they say that the theoretical possibility that the Soviets could win a missile-against-missile war that could leave the Soviets with ten million dead and the U.S. with 20 million dead would expose the U.S. to nuclear blackmail. If computers show the U.S. behind in the hypothetical counterforce war, the president will have no choice but to surrender.

We are about to spend enormous amounts of money over the next five years on the assumption that this dangerous nonsense is true.

We ought to be having a debate about this. It is a debate about human nature, the Soviet's and our own. It is not a

Mugabe's Visit

By ANDREW YOUNG

The president's best investment of the past four years has just begun to pay off. The visit of Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe sparked an enthusiasm in black America that may well rekindle the fires that Jimmy Carter so desperately needs for re-election.

Here is a president, being questioned by the liberal wing of his own party for supposedly abandoning his commitment to human rights at home and abroad, suddenly receiving accolades from Robert Mugabe—Africa's "black diamond"—for making a truly non-racial democracy possible in southern Africa.

Not since the signing of the Camp David Accords by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin has the White House had such a warm and positive welcome for an international visitor—and not since then has Jimmy Carter enjoyed such a warm response from a crucial constituent group.

Like Israel, Africa now has an American constituency that measures U.S. government commitment to its own community by the government's response to African interests.

This new phenomenon in the black community is strongly supported by American churches and missionary societies which have a long record of commitment to and involvement in Africa. And blacks and the churches were joined by labor unions, liberals, intellectuals and college students in support of a U.S. policy which helped bring about Zimbabwean independence and majority rule through free elections. All of these groups are the very elements that the president now needs on the domestic political scene.

The U.S. investment in the process of Zimbabwe's independence has been essentially in education and diplomacy.

In education, the missionary schools and churches, together with the Kennedy administration's African scholarship program, made a healthy commitment that laid a solid foundation of skills and leadership in Zimbabwe. Mugabe's victory at the polls was led by a remarkable group of young men and women. Thirty of his close associates received Ph.D. degrees from U.S. universities. More than 4,000 Zimbabweans studied in England and America and are now ready to assist in the development of their country.

In diplomacy, President Carter at the very beginning of his administration was on record in support of an aggressive diplomatic effort to achieve majority rule in Zimbabwe through a peaceful negotiated process. He resisted right-wing attempts in Congress to fly in the face of United Nations sanctions against the racist Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith. He refused to back any faction. Bishop Abel Muzorewa's brief regime was supported by Sens. Jesse Helms and S.I. Hayakawa, and Joshua Nkomo was the choice of the British and the Soviet Union. But the American policy invested in the peaceful process, which led to the people of Zimbabwe's own democratic choice of a leader and a government.

The U.S. investment in Zimbabwe was modest indeed, compared to the \$4.8 billion aid package which came out of the Camp David Accords or the multi-billion dollar expenditures on the arms race and the superpower competition with the Soviets.

Out of the investment in Zimbabwe has already come better relations with most of the continent of Africa—and the big dividend of newly opened access to African markets and the vast oil and mineral resources there.

Then there is the potential domestic political dividend for Jimmy Carter from the American investment.

It's been a long time since any political figure has been able to penetrate the cynicism of Harlem as Robert Mugabe did last week. As Harlem's crowds chanted and cheered this African victor, as the students of Howard University and the sophisticates at New York's Foreign Policy Association listened to his eloquent message of freedom and non-racial democracy, it seemed just possible that Mugabe has returned a favor to Jimmy Carter.

And Jimmy Carter, the candidate for re-election, may have begun to inspire the support he needs from blacks, churches, unions, liberals and young people, who will all certainly respond to a peaceful foreign policy.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

debate about the technical capabilities of weapons systems on which there is general agreement. Nor is it a matter for experts, because on the critical issue there are no experts. No one knows what a Soviet leader would do in an unprecedented crisis. And no one knows how an American president would respond. But the notion that the president would be more resolute in defending American interests if he knows he can kill 50 million Russians instead of only 30 millions twists the imagination. Yet that is the assumption on which we are putting our hopes, and tens of billions of dollars.

The growing pessimism about war feeds the very feelings that could make a war happen. When the two super powers stop talking, or the talks are nothing more than interminable rituals, both sides increase the arms budget and their own sense of insecurity at the same time. When we spend the two trillion dollars or more we are slated to spend in the next decade, the Russians will most likely match it. They are prepared, if history is any guide, to sacrifice consumer goods and even the growth of their industrial machine to keeping up or, if possible, keeping ahead. Their mounting insecurity costs us money. And in the end it makes us less secure.

The National Security Council has never conducted a comprehensive study of what military spending is doing to our economy, the foundation of our national strength. The two principal candidates are promising to cut government spending, which is supposed to be bad, and to raise the Pentagon budget, which is supposed to be good. Neither candidate is challenging the other on the dangerously inconsistent policy of fighting inflation on the one front and courting it on another. No wonder voters are bored. The life and death issues on which the survival of the United States hangs are not even being mentioned.

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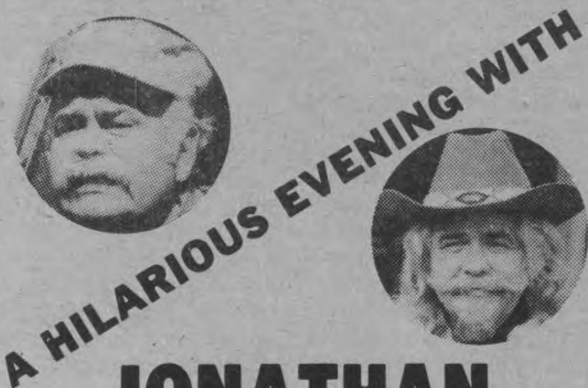
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Scientist of the Year Joins Faculty

World Book Encyclopedia Scientist of the Year Tanya Atwater has joined the UCSB staff as a student advisor in the Geology Department. A visiting professor to UCSB last spring, Atwater was appointed July 1 to teach classes in plate tectonics.

In addition to plate tectonics, Atwater will teach an oceanography class in the spring. She wants to include a "sea story" with every class meeting. "I hope to get across the beauty, excitement and fun of the ocean," she said.

Two of Atwater's main interests are the effect of plate tectonics on continents and details of the oceanic crust. Plate tectonics is the theory that the earth's crust consists of approximately 20 plates floating and interacting with each other around the molten-magma of the earth's core.

A doctoral graduate of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at U.C. San Diego, Atwater has earned a well-established name in Western Geology.

In 1978 Atwater served as chief scientist on the Alvin on the Mid-Atlantic Range, a submarine expedition that explored the range of mountains along the floor of



UCSB geologist and oceanographer Tanya Atwater has been named Scientist of the Year by World Book Encyclopedia.

the Atlantic Ocean. Contrary to geologists' belief that the range was formed by faults and earthquakes, Atwater discovered that the Mid-Atlantic Range was formed by the tilting of plates.

"At the moment," Atwater said, "I have no definite date for another voyage in the submarine Alvin, but I am in the process of planning one."

Atwater's doctoral thesis on the San Andreas fault, in addition to papers published in *Nature* and *Science* magazines, have added to her prominence in the field of geology.

New Colloquium To Aid Relations

"The essence of an academic community is the opportunity to share what we are learning with others," according to a description of the Colloquium, a new student-faculty project recently established at UCSB.

An "informal discussion group," Colloquium is geared toward examining

contemporary issues in the arts and sciences, according to student organizer Cheryl Walter.

"It could take many different directions. It could be only a lounge where a few people can get together to talk in an informal atmosphere...or it could turn into something really big, with lectures and musical presentations," Walter said.

"I hope that it will turn into a gutsy kind of series of student-faculty talks dealing with contemporary literature, history, science and art," commented faculty organizer Eloise Hay of the English department. Hay added that it is "not altogether clear where on this campus" pertinent discussions of contemporary studies can be found.

The Colloquium is an interdisciplinary student-faculty project, fashioned somewhat after the Renaissance and Medieval Societies, and supported by different departments. Using the input from the students and faculty of these departments, events can be scheduled to create a context for discussion.

The Colloquium's nucleus of organizers has already planned two events for October: a presentation by Hay on T.S. Eliot, and a discussion following Gore Vidal's lecture on America's present political challenge.

For more information about the Colloquium, attend the organizational meeting on Wed. Oct. 8, from 7-9pm in South Hall 1432; or call 968-1695 or 961-4158.

Miller Accepts Position as Chief of Hutchins Center

Dr. James Grier Miller, president of the University of Louisville, has accepted the position of chief executive officer of the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The selection of Miller, which becomes effective Oct. 1, follows a nationwide search conducted by a committee of UCSB faculty and others associated with the center and university.

Professor Walter Capps will remain as director and will be in charge of the center's dialogues and programs. As a member of the board of directors, Miller will be in charge of fund-raising, development and promotions.

Miller's retirement as president of the University of Louisville came earlier than expected so that he could assume the responsibilities of his new position. There will be a transition period until the end of 1980 during which he will divide his time between the center and the University of Louisville. He anticipates working with the center full time beginning in January 1981.

"I am very delighted," said Miller of his

appointment. Although expressing sorrow at leaving the University of Louisville, he is looking forward to a more research-oriented job. Miller is familiar with the Santa Barbara area as well as with the center. "I am glad to go back to Santa Barbara," he said. "I have great respect for Chancellor Huttenback and am happy to be working with him."

The Hutchins Center was created in 1959 to conduct dialogues on problems facing democratic societies. The results of these dialogues, whose topics range from the effects of the Vietnam War to the future of democratic societies, are published in a bi-monthly magazine entitled *The Center Magazine*. Funds for the center and its activities come from the Fund of the Republic, a non-profit organization which relies on donations from private individuals to survive. Formerly located on Eucalyptus Hill, the center moved to its present location on UCSB in June of 1979, at which time it was renamed in honor of its founder.

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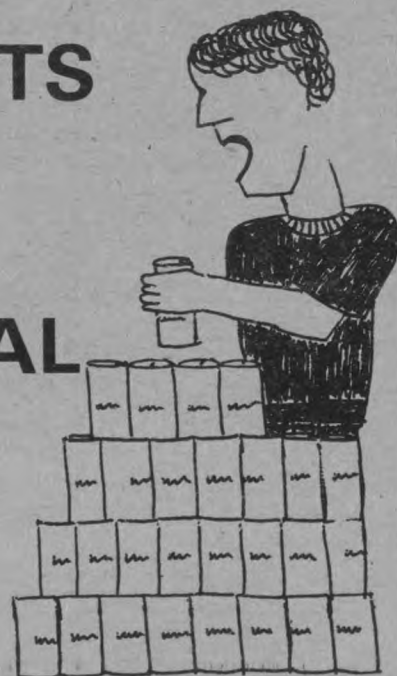
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UCSD Cloning Study Clouded by Controversy

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Controversy, questions, and confusion continue to cloud the recent cloning experiment at UCSB's sister campus, U.C. San Diego, in La Jolla.

Allegedly setting out to experiment with recombinant DNA of sindbis virus, prominent UCSD virologist Ian Kennedy cloned instead the semliki forest virus, a closely related African mosquito-borne strain with a higher risk classification than the former, as set forth under National Institutes of Health safety guidelines. At the time of the cloning, it was illegal to duplicate the semliki virus. Kennedy denied any intentional wrongdoing.

Dr. Gordon N. Gill, an endocrinologist and chairman of the UCSD Campus Scientific Activities Watchdog Committee, described the matter as highly sensitive, but emphasized that at no time was there a threat to lab personnel or the general public.

The University Biosafety Committee conducted an investigation and issued a chronology report, from which most publicly released details have been elicited. No conclusions were issued.

According to the report, four graduate students, who were assigned to work in Kennedy's lab went to Biology Department Chairman Donald R. Helinski in mid-May to report their earlier suspicions that NIH guidelines might have been violated.

Kennedy, however, stated that his own suspicions were aroused shortly after the initial cloning produced "confusing indications." His first successful clone was on March 20.

Kennedy later agreed to third party analysis, as requested by Helinski. In late May, material used by the biologist was sent to Viral and Rickettsial Laboratory in Berkeley to be analyzed.

On July 22, the laboratory telephoned Helinski and identified the material as class-3 semliki virus, not class-2 sindbis virus, as Kennedy had thought.

The DNA Subcommittee of the Biosafety Panel met with Kennedy July 24 in an attempt to ascertain how the mix-up might

have occurred. One possible explanation given by Kennedy was that someone intentionally mixed the two nearly-indistinguishable strains.

Kennedy speculated that another explanation for the cloning mixup could be the contents of the virus bottles were mixed during their trans-Atlantic shipment. Some of the containers, which were exposed to faulty refrigeration, had been accidentally broken.

Unable to elucidate matters, Gill ordered Kennedy to stop all cloning experimentation and notified the NIH. The material cloned was subsequently confiscated and placed in a special deep-freeze section of a containment lab on campus.

Cloning of the virus was prohibited in January when Kennedy laid the groundwork for his experiment; but the restriction was lifted July 29 by the NIH. Regardless, that same organization initiated its own confidential inquiry, because of dissatisfaction with the university's report.

A possibly related occurrence transpired Aug. 9, when Kennedy's laboratory was burglarized. Kennedy claimed to have later recovered an unopened vial of rabies virus vaccine in a fourth-floor stairwell his lab.

Kennedy said an anonymous caller, who eventually claimed responsibility for the theft, told him in telephone conversations both before and after the burglary that he, the caller, was out to stop Kennedy's "illegal and dangerous" experiments. Kennedy theorized, "that the entire cloning controversy may be a direct act of sabotage."

USCD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson instructed Kennedy Aug. 11 to undergo a voluntary one-day "interim suspension." Atkinson subsequently ordered a campus police probe into the DNA lab burglary matter.

By Aug. 20, the biology department launched its top-priority investigation, in partial response to Kennedy's repeated statements that his experiment was intended to pursue the possibility of producing an anti-viral gene that could be used to

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)



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Library Tours Will Continue During Week

For students not yet acquainted with the UCSB library, orientation tours are being held Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

The tour begins in Room 1575 with a 12-minute videotape of library services. After the tape, a walking tour takes students through the first two floors of the building. According to Carol Gibbens, assistant head reference librarian, "The research library is a difficult tool to use. The tour, therefore, is a way of introducing new students to the library."

Library tours begin at the following times: Mon., 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Tues., noon and 3 p.m.; Wed., 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Thurs., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Fri., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, ask at the library's reference or information desk on the second floor.

PRESIDENT SAXON'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO VISIT SANTA BARBARA CAMPUS, OCTOBER 27 and 28

A committee established to advise University President David S. Saxon on the state and health of the University of California campuses will visit Santa Barbara on Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28. Members of the Committee are:

FACULTY

Kivie Moldave, Chairman
Professor and Chairman of Department of Biochemistry (UCI)

M. Margaret Clark
Professor of Anthropology, Epidemiology and International Health (UCSF)

Kenneth V. Thimann
Professor of Biological Sciences Emeritus (UCSC)

ADMINISTRATION

James Hobson
Administrative Vice Chancellor (UCLA)

STAFF

Patricia J. Sabin
Administrative Assistant, College of Chemistry (UCB)

STUDENT

Danny Johnson
Undergraduate in Computer Science (UCI)

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, and members of the community are invited to meet with members of the Committee on October 27 from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm in the Pavilion Room in UCen II to present their views on the state of the campus.

Applications to address the Committee should be sent to Professor Moldave, Department of Biochemistry, D240E, MSI, UCI 92717 by October 15. Requests should include the applicant's name, title (in the case of students: major and year), telephone number, and a brief summary of the subject to be covered. Applicants will be selected by the Committee to appear, and will be notified by telephone of the time and place of the meeting. Should anyone wish to send written materials to the Committee, these should be addressed to Professor Moldave as far in advance of the visit as possible.

Because of the expected demand, each applicant's oral presentation may not exceed ten minutes, including time for questions to and from the Committee, and should not repeat material covered in the application.

The Committee looks forward to hearing from all groups within the University community.

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I.V. Park District Preserves Open Areas, Sponsors Community Events

By LIZ FEENEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Isla Vista would look like one huge apartment complex today if the I.V. Recreation and Parks District had not been developed in 1972 to save I.V.'s open spaces, according to Jude Lawson, cultural arts coordinator for the district.

After the development of the UCSB campus, contractors quickly constructed student housing in I.V., neglecting to create any community services or leave any land for parks and recreation areas.

Residents became frustrated and their discontent surfaced

in the 1970 riots; in response, UCSB gave money for the development of community services such as the park district.

The main function of the district is to buy and maintain open spaces, sometimes in the form of parks, and to provide the I.V. community with cultural and recreational activities. They are also involved in recycling and water conservation projects.

One of the district's most successful projects is the Human Bean Farm, located next to the main office at 889 Camino del Sur. The farm is a community garden where volunteers work in exchange for goods.

Lawson stressed the garden project's value: "People don't know the process of how food is produced any more. The garden provides a completely organic approach to gardening and helps to educate people about farm life."

Some credited internships are available for UCSB students at the Human Bean Farm. Members of the I.V. food co-op can also fulfill their monthly required hours by working in the gardens.

Last weekend's Harvest Festival was representative of the many events sponsored by the park district. The grand opening of Little Acorn Park, craft exhibits, and parades were all part of the festivities. According to Carolyn Bowden, recreation specialist for the park district, there will probably be another festival this fall, though nothing definite has been planned.

Recreational activities also include art classes at the Barn, located next to the main office, and free local music talent every weekend at Anisq'Oyo park. The Barn also contains a theater available to local community groups at no charge.

Another project planned by the park district is the re-establishment of Tepee Village.

Developed in the early 1970's, Tepee Village was an alternative lifestyle community which supported itself by a business called Bicycle Recycle. According to Lawson, the residents were forced to leave when the Evangelical Orthodox Church lobbied successfully to close the village. The EOC felt the village "wasn't sanitary and was detrimental to their religious beliefs," Lawson said.

Lawson stressed that the new Tepee Village would not be a "freeloader camp", and that there would be a screening process for prospective residents. If re-established, the village will be located at the old site on the 6400 block of Sueno Rd.

The Daily Nexus has positions open for students interested in journalism and copyreading. Previous newspaper experience is helpful, but not necessary. Interested students are encouraged to come by our offices under Storke Tower and talk to Jane Musser. Paying positions are still available.



These 1978 Isla Vista Park and Recreation Department members are resurrecting the windmill in Anisq'Oyo Park. Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

Other projects planned include the development of a frisbee golf course at Anisq'Oyo Park, educational seminars on alternative energy sources, and a "Positive Life" program for the community which would provide information and instruction on holistic health, medicinal herb use and naturalistic lifestyles.

The park district's current activities are posted on kiosks around campus and I.V. For further information, contact Lawson at 968-2017. Those interested in internships at the Human Bean Farm should contact Judy Starr at 968-2017.

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CAB Provides Services With Student Volunteers

By ROBIN CRABTREE
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Community Affairs Board, now in its 15th year, acts as the liaison between community service organizations and students interested in volunteering their time.

Last year CAB placed more than 1,100 students in areas ranging from youth service to legal aid. It is the largest organization of its kind on the West Coast and the only one in the Santa Barbara area.

CAB is made up entirely of student volunteers who work in groups called "clusters." These clusters are created according to common interests, and work on a number of related projects. According to co-chair Ilene Schwartz, if community and student response is any indication, CAB has been very successful. "The rate of returning students and agencies is very high," Schwartz said.

Along with providing services to the surrounding community, CAB offers a great deal to the students involved — namely, a rewarding experience, co-chair Missy Hankin said. "Volunteering does not mean stuffing envelopes, as many people seem to

think," she added.

Several jobs are available in prospective vocational fields. CAB placement offers practical experience to students who are uncertain about their working future. Although it is not emphasized, important contacts and references can be acquired through such volunteer positions. In addition to programs already in existence, a student with a special interest can help create and organize a new program. "The future of CAB is guided by student interest and community need," Schwartz said.

To help determine what that community need is, CAB held a workshop Sept. 25 for agencies in the area, to create a more personal relationship between students and agency officials.

Because CAB is student-funded, the co-chairs try to work closely with the Associated Student government. Half of the board's funds come from an A.S. fee allotment. This is then matched by the university with funds from student registration fees. However, CAB is an independent student organization and not a branch of the A.S. government.

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Agency Answers Travel Questions

Professional Travel Oncampus, offering answers to UCSB students' travel needs, opened Aug. 4 in UCen 2211.

As a branch of Professional Travel in Goleta, the new travel agency will be able to give all the services of a private agency, which its predecessor, A.S. Travel, couldn't.

"We're not affiliated with the university at all," said Shirley Rice, manager of the new office. Professional Travel Oncampus rents the room in the UCen and acts as a business totally independent of UCSB.

For the last seven years, UCSB faculty and students arranged travel plans through A.S. Travel, which

was operated by the Council on International Education Exchange, and was aided by A.S.-paid workstudy students.

A.S. Travel arranged for student-discounted international travel and international student I.D. cards through CIEE. For all domestic travel, A.S. Travel was forced to work through independent travel agencies because it wasn't a licensed agency of its own.

Last December, Paula Rudolph, executive director of A.S., approached Gene Barton, director of auxiliary enterprises for UCSB, about the need for a more comprehensive travel service.

Rudolph, Barton and Doug Jensen, the UCen director, met with about 30 travel

agents and took bids from them on what they would pay to operate out of the UCen. Out of offers for fixed monthly amounts and percentages of possible gross incomes, they accepted Professional Travel's offer of a monthly rent.

"They (Professional Travel Oncampus) will be able to take care of any campus needs," Barton said. The travel agency, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, will be able to

handle international and domestic air and hotel reservations, tours and cruises, and the issuing of youth hostel and international student I.D. cards. They will also be able to work through CIEE to get the student discounts that were available to A.S. Travel.

Scheduling for buses and Amtrak are all that the travel agency won't take care of because of the complexities involved.



Shirley Rice manages the new Oncampus branch of Professional Travel, a travel agency located in the UCen to serve the travel needs of UCSB students.

Santa Cruz, commented:

"This illustrates one of the kinds of concerns people have had — that scientists do make mistakes and accidents do happen. You don't always accomplish what you set out to accomplish...this is an illustration that all procedures are fallible."

The controversy is far from over, as numerous investigations are pending and discrepancies continue to confuse the case.

Kennedy said he still intends to submit to the NIH a written response to the university's report by the end of September. The NIH will deliberate Oct. 8.

Cloning Debate

(Continued from p.7)

combat the sindbis virus. The veracity of his remarks has yet to be determined by the department.

Events climaxed with the Sept. 12 resignation of Kennedy from UCSD, who had cited "irreconcilable differences" with certain segments of the university. Kennedy questioned the competence of the panel members of the Biosafety Committee, several of whom are regarded as cloning experts.

Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, a biologist who was instrumental in creating the genesplicing guidelines and is now chancellor of U.C.



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Harvest

(Continued from p.1)
 entrants placed and split a \$500 prize pot.

In the Kids' Race, Nathanael Sommer, Scott Anderson, Clay Anderson and Michael Whalen, the sole entrants, were all named winners.

Race awards were sponsored by the Santa Barbara Bike Club and Santa Barbara and Isla Vista area merchants.

"Without the incredible help of the Community Service Organization, the race could not have succeeded as well as it did," Hefferman credited. "With their proficient traffic management and radio control, I had no worries.

"Coupled with community volunteers and district staff...we excelled," Hefferman continued. "The racers loved it. In doing so, we secured I.V. as a possible national classic race cite for the future. We basically put I.V. on the bike racing map with the success of this race."

Hefferman also said "both the community race and the children's race were set up chiefly to encourage an increased bicycle riding awareness and to give the community a chance to get down and boogie in an organized fashion on bikes."

KTYD's Mark Ward performed as the Harvest Festival entertainment master of ceremonies, using his comic talents to introduce bands and

keep acts Ward said pressed with run.

Following try/bluegrass Phalon and "dog contest" contestants with their canine judged in including the tiest, and t resembled R new-wave ro pies, perform


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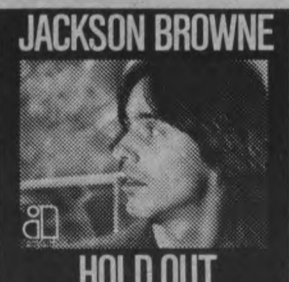
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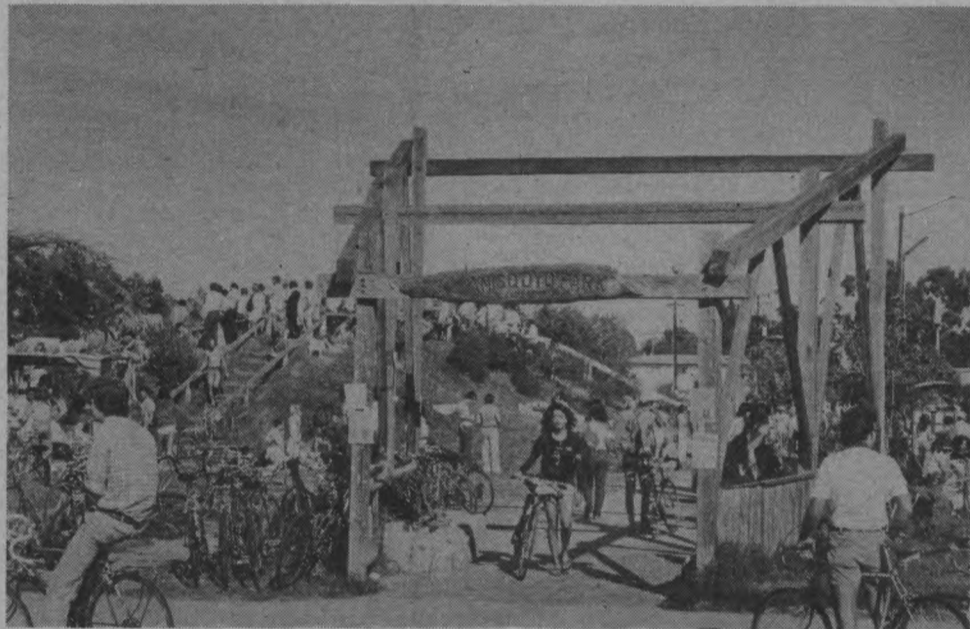
acts moving smoothly. said he was quite im- d with how the festival was

owing the popular coun- uegrass sound of Dave n and Maverick, was a 'contest' in which audience tants were invited to bring canines onstage to be l in various categories, ing the ugliest, the pret- and the one that most bled Ronald Reagan. The ave rock band, The Pup- rformed after the contest.

A bogus joint rolling contest followed later that afternoon, as did the antics of the mime-trained members of "Gorilla Theatre." The group did their rendition of draft registration in an anti-war vein.

Non-musical attractions included oil and herbs displays, a photography exhibit, clothing and jewelry vendors, handmade journal books, food concessions, numerous public information and service booths, as well as environmental, religious and

(Please turn to p.20, col.3)



Nexus photos by
Jeff Barnhart
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Midwife to Join I.V. Medical Clinic

By BOB KULAWIEC

Nexus Staff Writer

Offering expectant mothers alternative care options for giving birth, a certified nurse-midwife program has begun at the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic.

An offshoot of the clinic's Childbirth Services program, the program is based on the philosophy that parents should have a choice in the type of health care that they will have during pregnancy and childbirth.

A nurse-midwife is a registered nurse who has gained knowledge and clinical skills by completing a course of study and hospital experience according to the requirements of the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

The nurse-midwife provides the expectant mother with prenatal care, labor and delivery management and support, postpartum care, and family planning services. Part of the prenatal care given by the nurse-midwife includes a series of six childbirth classes, covering topics ranging from anatomy and physiology of pregnancy to infant feeding instructions.

The births under the supervision of the nurse-midwife program will take place at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, which offers the option of a family-oriented birth atmosphere, including previous children, rooming-in and early discharge. At present, the medical clinic does not offer the "home birth" option.

According to Isla Vista Health Project Administrator Gary Erbeck, the relationship between the I.V. Medical Clinic's childbirth services and Goleta Valley Community

Hospital is an "example of how a grass roots community organization can successfully interface with a 'traditional' health care organization."

One of the program's positive features is the considerable cost reduction for services. "The fee for the services of the nurse-midwife would be approximately the same as Medi-Cal, about one-third of what a regular O.B. physician would charge," said Erbeck.

The usual cost of childbirth by an obstetrician, Erbeck estimated, would be between \$800 and \$900, and would not include such features as prenatal counseling, yoga classes, and family planning services, all of which are offered by the nurse-midwife program at the clinic.

The childbirth services program at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic was originally conceived in July 1978, but the nurse-midwife program did not officially begin until July 14, 1980, when Miday Anzalone, CNM, CCE, accepted the position of nurse-midwife with the I.V. Health Project.

Anzalone, a registered nurse who received her R.N. diploma in 1965 and was certified as a nurse-midwife in 1978, feels that the advantages of the nurse-midwife program are that the program educates the mother in the philosophy of childbirth as a natural physiological experience.

In addition, the father is included very much in the childbirth experience. "The father is just as much pregnant as the mother is," Anzalone said.

Anzalone also stressed that not only the father, but friends, relatives, and any



Director Gary Erbeck stands outside his new office, the Med Clinic, which has begun a nurse-midwife program as an alternative to traditional baby care programs.

other "support" persons that the mother wants are urged to be present throughout the birth experience.

At present, 18 expectant

women have signed up for the nurse-midwife care program; the first child to be born under the program's care is due "any day now," according to Anzalone.

Jobs from Abroad

Students from universities and colleges in California now have a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the work, language and culture of a foreign country through the International Cooperative Education Program. Ten-week long summer work stations are available in Switzerland, Belgium, France, Germany, and on the Canary Islands.

Students undergo a careful screening process and must have completed at least one year of foreign language course work at their institutions. All participants are assured of a work contract for their European stay and do not leave until an employment and housing situation has been secured.

Past participants in this learn-work program have attested to the many opportunities to not only learn in an academic sense but to expand cultural horizons which ultimately benefit the

participant, the college and the community.

Participants may receive twelve quarter units of transferable International Cooperative Education credits for the ten-week program which normally extends from the end of June to early September.

For further information, see the language department office of your choice or write to:

International Cooperative Education, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, California, 94022.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is sponsoring an organizational meeting Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Intended primarily to bring together members of the Sierra Club at UCSB, the meeting will also be open to non-members interested in learning about the club and its activities.

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Human Relations Center Provides Free Support, Counselor Programs

By SUZIE KURANER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Human Relations Center provides students and community members with free counseling for personal and housing matters, as well as a training program in peer counseling.

Run by UCSB alumni and staffed by paraprofessionals, the center, which opened in 1971, still remains the principle source of mental health services in Isla Vista.

Funded through CETA, Associated Students and by the fee charged for participation in the Peer Counselor Training Program, the center's staff is available to see individuals by appointment to offer free support and to discuss personal issues.

The Human Relations Center also works closely with the Community

Housing Office on campus to provide information on the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, along with mediation and referrals. Coordinator Debbie Dunn stressed the importance of providing people with "a sense of their obligations to their manager or landlord and their landlord's or manager's obligations to them."

The center offers a variety of group sessions which vary from quarter to quarter on topics such as assertiveness and male/female communication. According to Director Diane Cooper, "The center is a place where people learn to communicate more effectively."

The center also offers, for a \$50 fee, a program in peer counselor training. This nine-month session consists of eight weeks of training in basic communication and counseling techniques.

During the program, trainees participate in activities that include role playing, exercises in dyads and triads, and enactment of scenes Dunn says "parallel situations occurring in relationships between people."

The skills training session is followed by six months of professionally supervised volunteer work in a selected community agency. Some trainees use this practical experience period to lead personal growth groups or to counsel individuals at the center, while others choose to be placed in agencies like the Rape Crisis Center, Planned Parenthood or other agencies whose clientele are in need of support and counseling.

About one-half of the people who participate in the Peer Counselor Training Program are students, many of whom are seeking careers

in counseling or social services. Dunn described the center's program as "valuable to these people trying to get into masters' programs."

The training program provides participants with a background of practical training experience which can benefit them in future studies or careers.

Cooper emphasized the importance of training non-professionals in communication and counseling skills.

"The idea behind the paraprofessional program is that interested people can become effective helpers under the supervision of someone with a professional background. It enables us to offer a wide range of services at a much lower cost while at the same time provide the volunteers with experience that is important and useful to them in their personal lives," Cooper said.

'Self Healing' Program

University Extension is presenting a special program entitled "Self-Healing: Meeting the Physician You've Always Wished You Had" the weekend of Oct. 18 and 19 at UCSB. This two-day conference will explore ways of becoming one's own physician that have emerged in the last decade and proven their efficacy.

The panel of speakers includes Dr. Irving Oyle, physician, lecturer, and author of *The Healing Mind* and *The New American Medicine Show*; Dr. Robert Waterman, president of Quimby College in New Mexico; Rev. Rosalind Bruyere, director of the Healing Light Centers in Glendale and Englewood; and Dr. Winifred Lucas, diplomate of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Each speaker will conduct both a lecture and an experiential session. The conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 1610 of Broida Hall (formerly Physics) on the UCSB campus.

The enrollment deadline for the course is Oct. 13. For information and a brochure describing the program, contact UCSB Extension at 961-4200.

Fee for the class if \$65 credit and \$62 non-credit.

Variety of Services

Placement Center Offers Students Career Employment Opportunities

Whether you're looking for a part-time job or a lifetime career, the Career Placement Center offers a multitude of services to the student or alumnus who needs employment.

"We try to put together a unique job strategy that will work for each student," explains Dr. Neil Murray, the placement program director. The Center, located between Cheadle and Campbell Halls, helps students to fulfill their career goals by teaching them how to properly write a

resume, how to do well in interview situations and how to plan their own job search strategies. Also available at the Center is a library of employment information, which gives students a chance to research potential employers and current trends in the job market.

Another service supplied by the Center is a set of notebooks that list job vacancies both in the Santa Barbara area and around the state. Each notebook deals with a particular occupation; finance,

engineering, communications, science and the arts are just some of the categories.

In addition to providing the latest information on job vacancies, the Center also aids students in finding the "hidden jobs" that are not advertised. According to Dr. Murray, these jobs comprise approximately eighty percent of the job market.

The Center is open during weekdays from 8:30-11:45 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m.; all interested students are encouraged to visit. "Our

long term goal," commented Dr. Murray, "is to continue, build, and improve upon a program that services the employment needs of UCSB students and alumni."

We make a little go a long way.

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OFFER EXPIRES
OCTOBER 31, 1980.

Fall Quarter 1980

Presented by OSL (Office of Student Life)

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SEPTEMBER	21	22 QUARTER BEGINS Reg Packets - class schedules - Reg Office Registration - Counseling - Testing	23 OCB orientation 10 am-12 noon UCen 3137	24 Financial Aid payout Fraternity Rush Film: "Animal House" 6,8, 10pm CH	25	26 Open Reg Last day to pay fees - complete Financial Aid Guerrilla Theatre 8pm Giv 1004	27
	28 Film: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" 6,8, 10pm CH OCB workshop Cliff House 11 am-9pm	29 Instruction Begins Last day to file for Summer '81 Fin Aid-Work Study Major Campus Facility apps. available in OSL	30 "Uncommon Women & Others" Studio Theatre 8pm	Want to join/form a Club? OSL is the address!			
OCTOBER	OSL Office UCen Rm. 3145			1 Club Day Sign-up starts in OSL Divorce Adjustment group WC 7pm Leg. Council Meet 8:30pm UCen II Pav. B6C "Uncommon Women & Others" Studio Theatre 8pm	2 "Uncommon Women & Others" Studio Theatre 8pm	3 Fantasy Form Function Wearable Art -WC "Uncommon Women & Others" Studio Theatre 8pm	4 Film: "10" 6, 8:30pm CH "Uncommon Women & Others" Studio Theatre 8pm
	5	6 M-R FILE REG PACKETS Film: "Romeo & Juliet" 6:30,8,11:30pm CH Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Re-Entry support group WC 12 noon-1pm Is UCSB Right for You? WC 7pm Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2292 Program Bd. Meet 5:30pm UCen 2292	7 S-Z FILE REG PACKETS Re-Entry support group WC 12:30pm-1:30pm Bodies, Bodies, Bodies WC 3pm-5pm Consciousness Raising for Men WC 7pm Relationships: The Changing Meaning of Love 5:30pm SHS	8 A-C FILE REG PACKETS The Emerging Woman 12:1pm SH 1432 Women's Sexuality group 7pm WC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253 "Cowardly Custard"-a musical revue-Main Theatre 8pm	9 D-G FILE REG PACKETS Women's & Men's Gay rap group 7pm WC Film: "Harold & Maude" 6,8, 10pm Chem 1179 Interpersonal Growth & Self-Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC "Cowardly Custard"-a musical revue-Main Theatre 8 pm	10 H-I FILE REG PACKETS Last day to pay fees "A Journey-Meets-A Dream" 8pm LH Film: "King of Hearts" 6:30,8:30, 10:30pm Chem 1179 "Cowardly Custard"-a musical revue-Main Theatre 8 pm	11 "Cowardly Custard"-a musical revue-Main Theatre 8 pm
12	13 Beyond Your Alpha No. 7pm SC Dorm Lounge Learning Math With Confidence 7pm WC MARKET DAY APPS available OSL Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	14 Grad Women's supper 8pm WC Relationships: Exploring Sexuality 5:30pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC	15 Deadline for CLUB DAY sign-up Creative Journal Keeping 10-12 noon CC Career options for Doc. students 1-2:30pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	16 Beyond Your Alpha No. 7:30pm Francisco Torres A Cheyenne Woman's Life Journey 8pm WC Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC	17 Last day to add classes REG PACKET FILING DEADLINE Last day for Financial Aid & Work Study Determination date for fee reductions New England Ragtime Ensemble 8pm CH Black Women's group 2-4pm CC	18	
19	20 Assertion Training for Women 7:30pm WC Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	21 Career and Life Planning workshop for women 7:30 pm WC Guarnieri String Quartet 8pm CH Sexuality: Understanding Our Bodies 5:30pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC	22 CLUB DAY 11 am-2pm Storke Plaza Film: "Blow for Blow" 7pm SH 1432 Creative Journal Keeping 10-12 noon CC Career options for Doc. students 1-2:30pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	23 Women's & Men's Gay rap group 7:30pm WC Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC	24 Last day to drop classes College of L&S and College of Engrn drop deadline MAJOR CAMPUS FACILITY apps due at noon OSL (Campbell Hall dates) Black Women's group 2-4pm CC	25 Viola Farber Dance Company 8pm CH	
26	27 Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	28 First day to mail pre-enrollment packets-winter '81 Relationships: The Changing Male Role 5:30 pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC Career group 7-9pm CC	29 Creative Journal Keeping 10-12 noon CC Career options for Doc. students 1-2:30pm CC Personal Growth 3-5pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	30 Slide Show: "Against Violence" UCen II Pav A Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC	31 END OF FIRST HALF OF QUARTER Grad Div leaves of absence deadline Fall '80 Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra 8pm CH Pre-Enrollment counseling Winter '81 Understanding Overeating 12-1pm UCen II Pav C Autographing Reception Campus Bookstore Black Women's group 2-4pm CC	OSL	
For scheduling events - phone 4491; for info. about events phone 4486							1 File Grad standing apps Winter '81 How To Stop Playing the Weighting Game 10 am- 3pm WC
NOVEMBER	2	3 File Preferred Program cards Winter '81 Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	4 Birth Control: Myths, Facts & Fallacies 5:30 pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC Career group 7-9pm CC	5 First day to pay fees Winter '81 Tongues 8pm CH Film: "Old Fashioned Women" 12 noon-1pm SH 1432 Creative Journal Keeping 10-12pm CC Career options for Doc. students 1-2:30pm CC Personal Growth 3-5pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	6 Sex Differences in Solving Story Problems noon WC Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC	7 Aman Folk Ensemble 8pm CH Black Women's group 2-4pm CC	8
	9	10 Earthwords Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	11 Parenting: The Things My Parents Never Told Me 5:30 pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC Career group 7-9pm CC	12 Different Approaches to Weight Control 6-8pm at WC Grad Women's supper 8pm WC Creative Journal Keeping 10-12 noon CC Personal Growth 3-5pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	13 Be Your Own Boss 12 noon-1pm WC Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm	14 Last day to change grading option Hermann Frey 8pm CH Reception for Earthwords 5-7pm WC MARKET DAY apps due in OSL at noon Black Women's group 2-4pm CC "Streamers" Studio Theatre 2pm & 8pm	15 Thesis & Dissertation due at noon "Streamers" Studio Theatre 2pm & 8pm "Harlequin Presents" for youngsters Main Theatre 11 am & 2 pm
16	17 Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	18 Intimacy 5:30pm SHS Responsible Assertiveness Training 1-3pm CC Self-Hypnosis 3-5pm CC Career group 7-9pm CC	19 Never Give Up 12 noon-1pm WC Creative Journal Keeping 10-12 noon CC Personal Growth 3-5pm CC Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253 "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm	20 Crownsnest 8pm CH Visiting Lecturer Series 12 noon WC Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30 am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm	21 Crownsnest 8pm CH Black Women's group 2-4pm CC	22 "Streamers" Studio Theatre 268pm "Harlequin Presents" for youngsters Main Theatre 11 am & 2 pm	
23	24 Autogenic Training 1-3pm CC Black Rap 3-5pm CC Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2253 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	25 Career group 7-9pm CC	26 Personal Growth 3-5pm CC	27 THANKSGIVING (Holiday)	28 (Holiday)	29	
30	For appointments phone 2382; info about leadership courses visit UCen Rm. 3137						
DECEMBER	1 DEAD WEEK BEGINS Grads file inter-campus exchange apps Winter '81	2	3 Personal Growth 3-5pm CC	4 MARKET DAY 9 am-4pm Storke Plaza Last day to file Preferred Program cards Winter '81 Interpersonal Growth & Self Esteem 9-10:30am CC Getting Along: Relationships 1-3pm CC Relaxation (I) 4-5pm CC "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm Choreorama 1980 - a dance concert - Main Theatre 8pm	5 INSTRUCTION ENDS Fee Deadline Winter '81 Grad students grading option deadline Black Women's group 2-4pm CC "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm Choreorama 1980 - a dance concert - Main Theatre 8 pm Last day for Pre-Enrollment Fees Winter '81	6 "Streamers" Studio Theatre 8pm Choreorama 1980 - a dance concert - Main Theatre 8 pm	
	7	8 FINALS-WEEK STARTS Finance Bd. Meet 3pm UCen 2292 Program Bd. Meet 5pm UCen 2292	9	10 Leg Council Meet 8:30pm UCen 2253	11	12 Reg Packets mailed Winter & Spring '81	13 QUARTER ENDS COMMENCEMENT Transfer and course work deadline for degree candidates

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We invite you to hear and to talk with
Gene Thomas
an evangelist from Colorado,
who candidly and personally speaks of Christ.

Come air your questions and doubts;
find out what you do believe.
"REDISCOVERING CHRIST"

Mon. Sept. 29

12 noon — **Storke Plaza Happening**
Testimony by Gene Thomas
7:00 pm — **First Gene Talk — UCen II**

Tues., Sept. 30

3:30-5:00 — **On Campus Afternoon Get-Together**
(Come talk to Gene and meet people in your dorm.)
7:00 pm — **Second Gene Talk — UCen II**

Wed., Oct. 1

12 noon — **Storke Plaza Happening**
Eastgate, a Christian rock band.
3:30-5:00 — **Francisco Torres Afternoon Get-Together**
7:00 pm — **Third Gene Talk — UCen II**

Thurs., Oct. 2

3:30-5:00 — **Isla Vista Afternoon Get-Together**
7:00 pm — **Fourth Gene Talk — UCen II**

Fri., Oct. 3

3:30-5:00 — **Fountain Bleu/Tropicana Gardens**
Afternoon Get-Together
7:00 pm — **Final Gene Talk — UCen II**



**I.V. Credit Union Provides
Loans For Local Residents**

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union, located in the Community Services Center, provides a locally based and democratically run alternative to conventional banking.

Established in December 1970, the IVFCU arose from dissatisfaction, which was evident in the 1970 Isla Vista riots and Bank of America building burning, with the power and principles of traditional institutions. For nearly a decade the people of Isla Vista have used the credit union to pool their savings and invest their money back into the community.

One benefit of membership in the credit union is the availability of loans for Isla Vistans. "We work on the basis of knowing the individuals and knowing that they have worked in the community," said Michael Feeney, credit union treasurer. "The important thing is that we are loaning to people and organizations that might not otherwise be able to get loans."

Credit Union President Stevan Lubarsky emphasized the community aspect of the union. "We are a part of Isla Vista, the first community credit union in California. We have loaned almost \$680,000 to over 1,100

Isla Vistans." The Bamboo Brothers, the Recycling Center, and the Medical Clinic, are a few of the businesses which have received loans from the union.

Membership is open to anyone who works or lives in Isla Vista, including residents of Francisco Torres and the UCSB Married Student Housing. Non-member accounts are available to those living outside the area. Non-members share the same benefits as the members; however, they may not take out loans, hold a credit union office, or vote in member elections.

Services provided to the credit union members include passbook savings accounts, low-interest rate loans, time certificate accounts, check cashing, food stamp sales, and free financial counseling.

Although no checking accounts are available with the credit union, free accounts with the Union Bank on Storke Road are given with a minimum deposit of \$1,000 in the credit union.

Anyone interested in the union is encouraged to visit the IVFCU or phone for further information at 968-1418.

Special Notices

NOW OPEN AT NOON! The Counseling Center will open 12-1 Monday through Friday. Our regular hours will be 8-5 Monday through Friday. Come see us at Bldg. 478.

Need someone to listen to you? Experienced Christian counselors available for an appointment call 968-1555.

Black RAP AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. Mondays 3-5. Beginning October 6. Come by the Counseling Center or call 961-2781 for more info. **FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.**

ANDERSON FOR PRESIDENT Meeting today at 7:00 in UCen 2272. For information, call 968-0340 or 962-7474.

I had a serious **FOOD PROBLEM** for nine years, but now I'm happy, healthy & in-love. Read my true story. Send ck: **EAT WITHOUT FEAR/635 1/2 State Santa Barbara, CA 93101.**

Birth Control Peers: Come to an orientation meeting today at 12 in the SHS Medical Library. We will be choosing co-headers and scheduling groups. Attendance is mandatory.

UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club Orientation Sept. 29 7:30 p.m. UCen Rm. 2292
Find out what we're about!

Fall GROUPS AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. Brochures available at Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more information. **SIGN UP TODAY. FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.**

Pick-up your New Student Record in the Alumni Office, South Hall 1431

AUTOGENIC TRAINING AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. Mondays 1-3. Beginning October 6. Come by the Counseling Center or call 961-2781 for more info. **FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.**

Personals

TO Lisette Gragg
Happy 21 Chef
From Lenny and your good friends who at times are top good for you

Carolyn, thanks for the friendship, support, and love. Love, the Punk.

DIANE,
You are the greatest Lil' pledge daughter a mom could ever want. Love Colleen

I am the person who has been running all of these personal ads in this paper, trying to meet an eligible young woman.

I do so because I do not like the conditions for meeting people at most social groups or parties, and I hope that there is someone out there who feels as I do. For fun, I like jogging, tennis, good movies and

good conversation. This way of meeting people is not for everyone, but if you think you might be interested, please call me at 968-9580.

Gayle: Chinga is Dead, A victim of Cat! I am sorry. Thanks for listening.

Hay Lil' Boy Gi'me sum fud Is the smoke bothrin u? Seen GH lately? Y don't we go in my rum! Slowhand again?! O My Gawd! How mene cald du u think it has wil I B sic tomaro? T he O Farquher never again!

But Maree O Mons...wil Tami-sen becum 1 lo-carbo hi-pro bod? Wil Juls ever be mistaken 4 thu statu a liberte? Wil Churl ever find her tre Mahn? Wil Jes daybu w/WET Wil Mar ever have all thu ancira?k

Wil Suz ever get betr? If so at wut? OK YOU GUYS! & por fin wil thu beds of 2235 ever b thu same! Por la ancirs Stae tooned Aloha mon aimes Mar Bear & Suzee Q

PAR .. SMC, it won't be the same not being in ST No.7 with thee. Heidi's, Rudy's, Vito's, let's go to Bernardo too. O-EC-AC-NG-can't forget all who are preppie. I'll bet dinner at CB, 7 can always beat the spuffer 2! Enjoy this year -- it's special can you say that? Sure. Love, Carolee P.S. how was Hawaii?

Business Personals

SOLSTICE
Imported silk shirts from India. Contemporary unique clothing. Solstice near OpenAir Solstice

In the days of the Old West, a cowboy, fearing horse thieves, slept with the reins in his hand. If you don't have a horse, sleep secure tonight with our new door burglar alarm. 687-1603.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
Wide variety at 15% off. Come by 6694A Picasso, Saturdays only, noon to 6:30. Dungeon Master Manual \$12.75, Judges Guild Dice, Partners, List, now carrying Traveler, C & S

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Fri, Oct. 3 & Sat Oct. 4: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, & Midnight.
Chem 1179 **RATED X**

Rides

Ride wanted to UCLA Tu. & Ths. for PM class. Call 685-4188 or stop at 727 Kroeber 203 Peggy

Help Wanted

Work-Study Position We're seeking an admin asst. to complement our staff \$5/hr flexible schedule. Kindly contact Humanistic Mental Health for info & appt.

HELP WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS SECTION EDITORS STAFF MEMBERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! LA CUMBRE 1981 YEARBOOK

is currently seeking staff for this year's yearbook. Apply at 1053 Storke Communications Bldg. beneath Storke Tower or phone Mitch at 961-2386. First sign to students is Thurs. Oct. 2 at 8 pm in yearbook office.

WORK STUDY STUDENT NEEDED to assist at Santa Cruz island Reserve with vehicle maintenance, etc. Must have own trans and work Fri-Mon 1 wknd/mo. The university is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer \$4.37/hr call 961-4127.

Secretary for blind D.J. \$310 hourly. 10-20 hours weekly. Need car and reliability. 967-5709

Evening meal in exchange for serving and kitchen cleanup in Sorority house 968-7867 9-2.

LOVE TO DRIVE! Do it for **DOMINO'S PIZZA.** Great part time jobs for students--flexible hours! \$3.10/hr. & tips and commission. Must have car and insurance. Apply at 955 Emb. del Mar. **DOMINO'S PIZZA**

***SALES PART TIME OR FULL** \$20Kt 1st yr \$50Kt 2nd yr selling top new health care program to individuals and companies in So. Calif. No exp. nec. 213/653-5060 Dick Love

Like to work with teenagers? The Isla Vista Youth Project needs volunteers to do personal and recreational counseling. Call Teen Director at 968-2611. No exp. nec.

Asst. Teen Director-Work-Study job for a creative individual with a counseling background. 15 hr/wk. \$4.00/hr. Call Teen Director 968-2611.

Real Estate

Isla Vista
Country feeling, nice, 3bd, 2bath at end of cul-de-sac, excellent condition. \$100,000 assum. loan. Price \$128,000. 685-5601 687-0711.

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Last minute thats mel Room needed non-smk senior bus econ quiet & clean rent...? I.V. Drew 968-5260.

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AM/FM stereo w/ speakers, perfect bedroom or dorm unit, best \$500 B.O. 968-9541

19' B&W TV, \$40; Olds 88 Trlr hitch, \$11; AM-FM radios \$5-20; clocks; aquarium, \$6; blender, \$12. 968-1433 before 11 p.m.

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Autos For Sale

THINKING ABOUT BUYING OR LEASING
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1968 Mustang 3-speed 6cyl. Very solid condition \$1600 969 4055 a.m. only.

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Nice Condition--\$55
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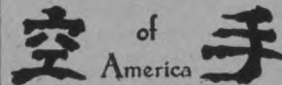
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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK. Farmers Insurance 682-2832. Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

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NBA Exhibition Turns Out to be Real Sleeper

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

The return of pro basketball to the Santa Barbara area was anything but exciting despite all of the pre-game promotion. Maybe it was because this was the first game for both teams or maybe it was the absence of highly touted rookies Joe Barry Carroll (Golden State) and Darrel Griffith (Utah), the top two choices in last year's National Basketball Association draft.

But whatever the reason the end result was a boring basketball game. As expected, Golden State won easily 95-81 after surging to a 26-15 first quarter advantage. After the first quarter, the teams pretty much exchanged baskets with the last three quarters showing only a three point difference 69-66 in favor of the Warriors.

The highlight of the game came at the close of the third quarter. Following two Warrior free throws by newly acquired Lloyd Free, one second remained and Golden State led by 10. Jazz center Brett Vroman in-bounded the ball to Jeff Judkins who whirled and threw up a desperation 60-foot shot as the buzzer sounded. The ball swished through the net and marked the first three-point goal ever scored at the Events Center.

Utah pulled to within four (68-64) shortly after, but they couldn't get any closer. Former Laker Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 15 points while Bill McKinney added 12.

Purvis Short led a balanced Warrior attack with 19 points. Rickey Brown scored 15, John Lucas hit 14 (and six assists), and former Jazz player Bernard King has 11.

Warrior head coach Al Attles acted like the game was a playoff as he stormed out of his seat several times. On the other hand, Jazz headman Tom Nissalke stayed put on the bench and seemed to feel the same way as the players on the floor—uninterested.

Neither team shot well

from the floor. Golden State finished at 42.5 percent and Utah 44.3 percent. The big difference came at the free throw line where the Warriors converted 33 out of 45 (73.3 percent) while the Jazz made just 18 out of 31 (58.1 percent).

Veteran center Clifford Ray and Short led the Warriors in rebounding hauling down nine each. Larry Smith added seven for Golden State helping them to dominate the boards by a 48-34 margin. Ben Poquette was the leading rebounder for the

Jazz with six.

The pro exhibition was billed as being sold out but in reality less than half of the 5,800 seats in the ECen were full. The attendance was announced at 4,000 but that was a highly inflated figure.

Net proceeds from the game will aid local sports through the medium of the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table. The idea of having a pro exhibition here was the brainstorm of Utah's co-owners Sam Battistone and Larry Hatfield. Both are Santa Barbara residents.



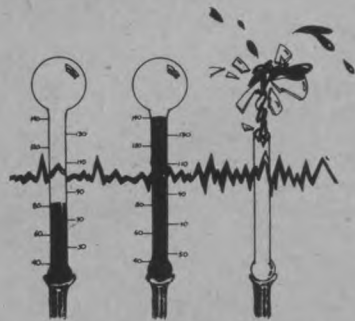
Purvis Short goes up for two of his game high 19 points.



Golden State guard Lloyd Free makes a move on Utah's Jeff Judkins during NBA exhibition at Events Center. Free shot a miserable 1-10 from the field in Warriors 95-81 win.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

INTRODUCING: THE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC and Information Center



Designed to help the student identify and learn about health risk factors that might lead to high blood pressure. Trained volunteers will check blood pressures and give out wallet sized record cards.

- ★ Located in the Student Health Service Main Lobby
- ★ Hours: 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday - Friday
- ★ Additional Information will also be available

Pepperdine Stops Streak

Pepperdine broke UCSB's 11-game winning streak and dropped the Gauchos from the ranks of the unbeaten with their 12-7 victory last Friday at the Waves' pool.

Turnovers hurt UCSB in their first PCAA match. Santa Barbara had 12 turnovers, roughly three times their normal amount.

"We hurt ourselves with all the turnovers," said Gaucho coach Pete Snyder. We spent a lot of time on defense and left them with too many wide-open shots."

Pepperdine jumped out to a 5-1 first quarter lead before UCSB settled down. The last three quarters were almost even with the Gauchos trailing 7-6. Santa Barbara pulled to within two goals at 8-6 in the last period before allowing what Snyder termed "two give-away goals."

"We still have to prove ourselves defensively," said Snyder. "Hopefully we will learn by our mistakes and improve."

Rick Rowland, son of the Pepperdine coach, led the Waves with three goals, while

Olympian Terry Schroeder contributed two. Peter Neushul and Steve Mitchell each scored twice for the Gauchos with Scott Porter, Laurence Mouchawar and Curtis Hanst adding one apiece.

Last Saturday the Gauchos participated in an exhibition tournament also held at Pepperdine's pool. Other schools involved were USC, Cal State L.A., Occidental and Loyola.

The tourney was held to give the small schools (CSLA, Occidental and Loyola) a chance to compete with the big-name polo powers that they would otherwise never face. UCSB breezed by all three opponents. They first beat Cal State (10-2), then Occidental (14-4) and ended by shutting out Loyola (19-0). UCSB, USC and Pepperdine did not play each other.

The Gauchos will travel to Fresno State for the first of this year's two night games Wednesday. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

Register Now thru October 10 in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym. Call 961-3738 for more info. Complete Brochures (Leisure Review) available.

- OR -

Register Wednesday, October 1 in front of the UCen

ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Basketry Workshop	\$8	Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$17	Cole	Thursday	7-9 p.m.
3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Monday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
5. Portraiture, Beginning	\$17	Fields	Thursday	4:45-7:15
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 pm
7. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday	7:30-9:30 pm
8. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
9. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

MUSIC

11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
19. Harmonica, Beginning	\$17	Uldricks	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
20. Harmonica, Beginning	\$17	Uldricks	Tuesday	7-9 pm

DANCE

21. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
24. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
25. Belly Dance, Beginning	\$17	Harris	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
26. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Monday	5-6:30 pm
27. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Monday	6:45-8:15 pm
28. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Thursday	6:45-8:15 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Tuesday	4-5:30 pm
31. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
32. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Coleman	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
33. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Preston	Wednesday	7:45-9:15 pm
34. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Wednesday	7-8:30 pm
35. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
36. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm

GENERAL INTEREST

37. Aeronautics I	\$17	Gabbard	Tuesday	6:30-9:30 pm
38. Aeronautics II	\$17	Gabbard	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm
39. Astrology	\$17	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
40. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
41. Chinese Cooking	\$18	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
42. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm
43. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Tuesday	7-10 pm
44. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Detrich	Thursday	7-10 pm
45. Cibachome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
46. Wine Tasting	\$27	Toellner	Wednesday	7-8:30 pm
47. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday	6-8 pm
48. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Wednesday	7-9 pm

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

49. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11:30 am
50. Jogging	\$17	Lionvale	M-W	12-1 pm
51. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	6-7 pm
52. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	7-8 pm
53. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
54. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
66. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday	2:30-4:30 pm
67. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25	Held Concurrently with all Sailing Classes		
68. Scuba	\$66	Wiessner	Mon/Wed	5:30-9:30 pm
69. Scuba	\$66	Holmes	Tu/Th	5:30-9:30 pm
70. Scuba	\$66	Wiessner	Mon/Wed	5:30-9:30 pm
71. Scuba	\$66	Holmes	Tu/Th	5:30-9:30 pm
72. Ski Pre-Conditioning	\$17	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
Surfing Lecture		Hanscom	Monday	8-9 pm
73. Section I	\$17	Hanscom	Saturday	9-11 am
74. Section II	\$17	Hanscom	Wednesday	3-5 pm
75. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday	5-6 pm
76. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday	5-6 pm
77. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday	5-6 pm
78. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday	5-6 pm
79. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Cochran	Tu/Th	3-4 pm
80. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Cochran	Tu/Th	4-5 pm
81. Weight Lifting	\$17	Lionvale	Tu/Th	12-1 pm
82. Weight Lifting	\$17	Lionvale	Mon/Wed	6-7 pm
83. Weight Lifting	\$17	Lionvale	Mon/Wed	7-8 pm
84. Body Conditioning	\$17	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm

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Harriers Lose to AIA

Although the UCSB cross country team lost to Athletes In Action last Saturday, the defending PCAA champions did gain something important — experience.

One reason AIA scored only 26 points, compared to UCSB's 42 and third place Santa Barbara Athletic Association's 78, was strategy.

"Runners have to slow down on narrow parts of the trail and let a teammate get far ahead while acting like a bottleneck for traffic," said UCSB head coach Tom Lionvale. "AIA did this to us and I consider it smart. They taught us some valuable lessons about the art of footracing — to use sharp elbows and to bottleneck."

When asked if his team would learn from the meet, Lionvale replied, "They'd better."

AIA coach Dustan Everman agreed his team's experience was the difference.

"AIA is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ," said Everman. "Anyone can compete on our team, but if a person has talent, he'll go to college instead. Most of our athletes are post-collegians, which means they're 23-25 years old. Benny Martinez (who finished 11th) is 29 years old. He's a school teacher and a coach."

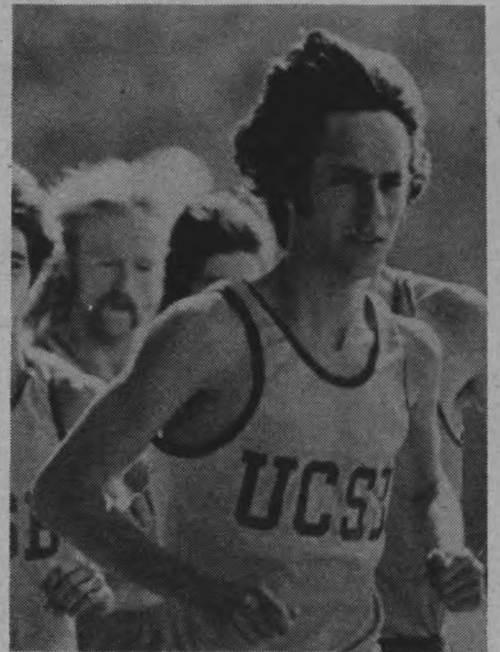
"Experience makes a lot of difference. The prime years for an athlete are 25-28, mostly because of mental experience. Distance running is a mental thing," Everman said.

If so, then AIA's Eric Hulst must be very tough mentally. He covered UCSB's 4.9 mile lagoon course in 24:06, followed by UCSB's Jim Triplett in 24:12, and AIA's George Mason in 24:23.

The three runners battled for first most of the race, often changing places. At the three-mile mark, both Mason and Triplett narrowly led Hulst, but the former national two-mile record holder pulled away to win.

"I was especially pleased with Eric," said Everman. "The race was his first opportunity. He had to work when we had our first meet and he couldn't go with us."

The team score is arrived at by adding the place finishes of each squad's top five runners. Besides Triplett, the Gauchos who contributed to their score were Ernie Reith,



JIM TRIPLETT

in ninth place (24:58); Scott Ingraham, who finished 10th (25:06); Gordon Duff, in 12th place (25:18); and Steve Binns, who finished 13th (25:20).

The loss won't affect UCSB's quest for a third consecutive PCAA championship. The Gauchos could lose every meet until the PCAA Conference Championships in November and still take the title, tough Lionvale hopes to avoid that situation.

"We want to win every meet," he said. "The last meet is important, but these are too."

Lionvale hopes the Gauchos will continue to develop until the conference championships.

"I'd say the top four runners are fairly close," said Lionvale. "The problems are with runners 5, 6 and 7. These spots are wide open and will stay wide open until Nov. 15 (the meet with rival Fresno State)."

The Gauchos will get a chance to put any tactics they learned from AIA into action next Saturday at the All-Cal meet at U.C. Davis. Starting time is 11 a.m.

Women Runners Breeze to Second Straight Victory

Despite the fact that UCSB is fielding its first Division II women's cross country team, the squad is running like they have a long winning tradition.

Last Saturday at Westmont the Gauchos won their second meet in a row, scoring 25 points to 60 for both Loyola Marymount and Cal State Bakersfield.

According to interim head coach Tom Lionvale, the team is doing more than

scoring victories. They are also building team spirit.

"Morale is extra high," said Lionvale. "They're going into the All-Cal meet next week in a marvelously aggressive state of mind."

The Gauchos definitely ran as a team last Saturday, following strategy mapped out by Lionvale who, although unable to attend, studied the results closely.

"What they did was work hard for the first two miles

(the run was five kilometers)," said Lionvale. "They had great position, and they just put it away."

The course was a little different from the one the Gauchos usually train on.

"It was a real hilly course with hardly any flat," said Sarah Sweeney, who finished fifth.

Judging from the results, maybe the Gauchos should add some more hills to their home course. Top UCSB finishers were Diana Karg in third (19:18); Julie Thrupp, fourth (19:22); Sweeney, fifth (19:29); Kathy Kinane, sixth (19:35); and Melissa Martel, seventh (19:42).

The Gauchos will have a chance to test their strength when they travel with the men's team to Davis for the All-Cal meet next Saturday.

"Every university has been invited," said Lionvale. "All-Cal is an honor, a tradition. It is historic."

The women's team will race at noon.

Register to Vote By Oct. 6

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Canal. . .

(Continued from p.1)

said: "The submission of these petitions calling for the first referendum in 28 years is clear proof that the people of California have very serious reservations about spending their hard-earned tax dollars on the most expensive public works project in our nation's — and probably the world's — history."

The canal would divert 70 percent of the Sacramento River stream flow upward of the Sacramento Delta into aqueducts, according to a study by George Baker and Tom DeVries of *New West* magazine, both having covered California water politics for 26 years. Portions of the river water would be returned to the delta at designated points.

Steve Schenck, a member of the Santa Barbara County-based petition drive affiliated with CCSPC, explained, "The Peripheral Canal basically is taking water which exists in Nor-

thern California and spreading it over the state in such a way we don't know the results."

At a news conference Thursday, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "My opposition (to SB200) is based upon the fact that this is such an unbalanced bill. It has no mandates for water conservation anywhere in Southern California, for agricultural or urban users. It has no cost analysis."

Wallace added that a tremendous amount of river water overdrafting occurs in the San Joaquin Valley and the Peripheral Canal carries no guarantees that its water will be used in part to replenish that overdraft. "Right now, the agribusiness can take that water and simply expand more, continue to overdraft," he said.

Although Wallace feels that ultimately it will be necessary to economically bring water to Southern California, at this time "bringing down more water just perpetuates the system we have of waste."

Goleta Water District President Donna Hone explained how the canal would affect Goleta Valley: "The state has decided that because it doesn't have enough water to deliver to its customers under contract with the State Water Project, what it will do is fund what they call 'in lieu of' projects."

Goleta has two such projects under consideration. According to Hone, the way the state recoups its funding monies is "by affixing what they call a 'Delta water charge' to each acre-foot of water produced. The consumer pays that.

We'll pay (canal construction costs), but it won't help us a bit."

Schenck said that another aspect of support for the referendum comes from "fears of ecological disasters. From depleting the water table so much, people won't have top quality water. Saline water can get into the water basin and destroy agriculture."

Schenck concluded that the CCSPC will continue fundraising activities in an attempt "to educate people on what the Peripheral Canal is, so when it comes time for the voting, people will have an idea of what to vote upon."

Carter Campaign

(Continued from p.1)

oil companies and he proposed to deal with inflation with an inflationary tax cut of two trillion dollars," Marshall continued. "It is very clear that Reagan is not qualified to become President of the United States."

Marshall spoke very little about Anderson, saying only that "a vote for John Anderson is a vote for Ronald Reagan." While agreeing that "Anderson is still hurting Carter by taking away votes," Rains added that he doesn't consider Anderson a major threat.

"The Carter-Mondale forces will make a serious effort and we expect to carry the state in November," Rains said. "It's going to be an uphill battle but we will take it."

Both Marshall and Rains were confident that Anderson's forces will weaken once his congressional

Park District Sponsors Fair

(Continued from p.10)


special interest groups. Merchants with booths at the festival were mostly "community people who do their own work and who want to sell their stuff," said IVRPD Publicist and Recreation Aid Carolyn Bowden. Participating merchant Kelly Aspacher complained that business was slow at her booth because "nobody came to spend money. They came to have fun and enjoy themselves."

The craft fair and live entertainment ended just

before dusk when the IVRPD-sponsored Isla Vista Project benefit dinner began. Music was provided by Gypsy Elites, Robert Cole's group of musicians who play Renaissance music on instruments authentic to the period, all handmade by Cole himself.

The Blind Lemon blues band and rock band Dietrich performed during Anisq'Oyo Park dance concert, the final

event of the evening. Summing up the significance of the harvest theme and the purpose of IVRPD, Hefferman said, "Being a harvest festival, we're attempting to do exactly that: harvest increased community awareness, community potential, and rectify some of what I call 'set backs' or 'planned obsolescence' that's been plaguing I.V. for so long."



The Department of Music welcomes all students to participate in the UCSB Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, or Spirit Band. If you are interested and play an instrument, please leave the following information in the Music Office or send via campus mail to the Department.

Name _____

Phone No. _____

Instrument you play _____

Preference in groups (if any) _____



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Rent. . .

(Continued from p.1)

ordinance, calling it a necessary measure.

Dave Hefferman, IVCC public information officer, called the ordinance "a step in the right direction." He added that it has a good chance of passing.

Hefferman and Johnson both said that the ordinance, if passed, would hopefully put pressure on landlords. "The big landlords have too much at stake not to abide by the ordinance," Johnson said.



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