

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 30

Friday, October 21, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Regents Debate on Affirmative Action

By DAVID PICKELL

Special from the Daily Californian

Los Angeles — The University of California's new five-year affirmative action plan was publicly debated for the first time by the U.C. Board of Regents at a meeting yesterday.

Following Vice President William Frazer's brief introduction of the plan, Ron Balestrieri, a member of the committee that drafted the document and a graduate student at U.C. Riverside, presented the plan to the board. The regents sharply criticized the plan, which prompted two hours of heated discussion.

"The university's commitment to affirmative action, among all segments of the U.C. community, has produced little in the way of results," Balestrieri said. "The new plan is clearly unsatisfactory."

Balestrieri said the plan has several problems: it fails to assign responsibility for the affirmative action policies; it does not address the relationship between the student affirmative action and the faculty and staff affirmative action; and it ignores the complex problem of minority student retention.

According to Frazer, the "crux" of the university's problem with low minority student enrollment is the small pool of minority applicants who are eligible for acceptance to the University of California. The university only accepts students in the top 12.5 percent of their high school graduating class, he said.

Five percent of Blacks, 4.7 percent of Latinos, and less than one percent of Native Americans fall into that category, according to the plan.

"We swim upstream against a strong current" when trying to recruit minority students from such a limiting pool, Lieutenant Governor and Regent Leo McCarthy said. "I think we better begin at a much earlier stage."

"Early outreach has been the centerpiece of our student affirmative action efforts," Frazer said. About 18,000 secondary school students have been targeted by the program.

"I take some comfort — but it is cold — that the university is doing well attracting students into the eligible pool, Regent Vilma S. Martinez said. "We have known for a long time the difference between the number of eligible students and those who enroll." In the area of affirmative action, setting minimum numerical goals is important, she said. "I don't know if this plan has numbers."

It is no surprise that Frazer focused on outreach, Balestrieri said. "The university does good outreach; there is no doubt about that."

"There needs to be a clearer flow chart of responsibility," Balestrieri said. "There is a power struggle, a polarization between the administration and the Academic Senate, the two most powerful political bodies in the university." And, to minimize conflict, "they keep the plan as general as possible."

"It's true we didn't address retention this year," Frazer said. "We didn't in the first year of operation accomplish all that we should."

"We have to draw a distinction between what the university can do (Please turn to pg.15, col.5)

Cause Determined in Weekend Dorm Fire

By KEVIN O'DWYER

Nexus Reporter

The fire on the fourth floor of the San Nicolas dorm Sunday morning was caused by a piece of paper which was lit on fire and then dropped from an upper floor, according to UCSB Fire Marshal John Kennedy.

Kennedy called the paper burning a "senseless and immature act," but explained that other factors also contributed to the fire.

After the burning debris was dropped from the upper floor, winds interrupted its vertical movement and carried it into the fourth floor room, Kennedy said. Apparently the screens on the windows were not in place, he added. The fire spread from the burning paper to flammable materials, while the occupant of the room was asleep.

"The room was completely destroyed," Assistant Housing Director Bill Puett said.

The total cost of the damage is unknown, Puett said, but it is estimated to cost a few thousand dollars to completely refurbish the room. All articles within the room were destroyed by the fire and by the water which was used to quench the fire.

Campus Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said "a preliminary review of the available information suggests and warrants a continued investigation that will primarily be conducted by the campus fire marshal and a representative of the County Fire Department."

San Nicolas Resident Assistant Mary Yansey was praised for her efforts in containing the fire and evacuating the fourth floor. "Mary Yansey acted coolly, calmly and collectedly," MacPherson said. "She minimized the potential for loss of life and further destruction." Both Kennedy and MacPherson said the evacuation of San Nicolas was orderly.

According to Yansey, one of the occupants of the burning room informed her of the fire a few minutes before 3 a.m. Yansey responded by pulling the fire alarm in the hallway, and then proceeded to evacuate the floor of all occupants. "The most important thing was to get the people off the floor," Yansey said. In order to prevent the fire from spreading she made sure that the door of the burning room was completely closed, she said.

Within a minute after the alarm was pulled, Sergeant Mike Crawford, Officer Cary Scott and CSOs Debbie Linden and Chris Powers arrived on the scene, MacPherson said.

The fire was fought with a water hose on the floor until the smoke became too intense for the police, CSOs and Yansey to remain, MacPherson said. Soon after, the fire department arrived and was able quickly to gain control of the fire, he said.

The quick and calm response of those involved prevented a large disaster from occurring, Kennedy said.



Weekend fire in campus dormitory left behind debris for clean-up.

NEXUS/Tom Rejek

Public Policy

New Undergrad Major Offered

By MONICA TRASANDES

Nexus Reporter

As of this Fall Quarter, UCSB is the first campus in the country to offer an undergraduate major on the History of Public Policy.

The goal of the program is to educate students so that when they enter public life they have a clear understanding of what their role will be and how they should act in order to realize their own goals, History Professor Robert Kelley, an advisor to the new major, said.

The major will give students solid grounding in the area of public policy which will enable them to go out and get jobs sooner than other liberal arts majors. Students will be more polished since it is such a rigorous major, Assistant Professor of History Laura Kalman said.

The reason for the program being started here and not at any other campus is that UCSB's History Department has always been one of the most innovative in the country, according to Kelley. The program has a great many scholars who work with public policy in such areas as business and industry, taxation, foreign policy and many other areas, he added. "There's a great need for this major and

we're excited about it," Kelley said.

The degree was created in response to an interest in public policy-making and the desire of the History Department to better train people who desire a career in public life, he said.

The four-year program will train students for work in such fields as law, journalism, politics or anything else in the public arena, by teaching them public policy process, Kelly said. The course will not teach public policy as it is at the present, but will examine its history, showing how nations have dealt with the various elements of public policy in the past, Kelley said.

A student with a major in the History of Public Policy will study European and American History as well as other public policy related areas of study, such as political science, economics, sociology, environmental studies and philosophy.

Creators of the major felt it was important that students also take courses which give them the command of a foreign language and a knowledge of computers and statistics. The course of studies is designed to make a student more well-rounded, Kelley said.

(Please turn to pg.15, col.3)

A.S. Requires Reports From Reps

By RAY BORST

Assistant Campus Editor

A bill requiring student committee representatives to regularly submit written reports to the Associated Students Legislative Council was passed unanimously at the Leg Council meeting Wednesday night.

The bill was written to improve communication between Leg Council members and their representatives on standing committees, the bill's author, Rep-at-large Scott Moors said. Leg Council became aware of a lack of communication this fall because of a disagreement between council

members and Bike Safety Committee Representative Norm Goody, Moors explained.

"It brought to our attention that we weren't getting feedback from the reps to the various committees," Moors said. "It (the bill) was designed so we know what the reps are doing. Hopefully this will remedy the problem."

The bill requires that committee representatives submit their reports at least once a month.

In other business, the council examined the budget for an educational film on pornography sponsored by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. The film

will cost \$4,381 to produce and has been approved by the Finance Board.

The council voted to approve (with one abstention) the budget for the 10 minute film which is to be shown before the viewing of any pornographic movie on campus.

In response to a UCSB Student Lobby request for A.S. assistance in funding a Water Board forum next Thursday, the council appropriated \$300 from unallocated funds.

"One of the most important things for students on this campus to be educated on is the water (Please turn to pg.14, col.5)

Noise Wall To Be Constructed

By SHARON TAYLOR

Nexus Reporter

In response to Santa Barbara residents' complaints about noise, Assemblymember Jack O'Connell and Santa Barbara City Councilmember Lyle Reynolds announced plans for the construction of a sound wall adjacent to three mobile home parks Wednesday night, at a meeting called to discuss the issue.

O'Connell and Reynolds requested that the California Department of Transportation fund a noise barrier wall along the highway next to the mobile home parks. The 10-foot-high wall will be

built this spring at an estimated cost of \$190,000, and will be located approximately 1,700 feet along the north side of Highway 101, beginning at Salinas St. and ending one-tenth of a mile west of Sycamore Creek.

Both O'Connell and Reynolds were contacted by mobile home park residents last February after vegetation next to U.S. Route 101 was removed to improve drainage along the highway. When the trees and shrubbery were cut down from the fence for drainage purposes, the residents' noise protection was taken away, Green's Mobile Home Park resident Betsy Kirk ex-

plained. Jan Krokus, one of the investigators of the proposal, described the situation as one that is impossible and hazardous to live in. "Try to sleep from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. when traffic is bumper-to-bumper, or late in the evening with all the noise and lights," Krokus said. "The (exhaust) fumes are so bad that I've been in the hospital three times with a blood infection and no one can even breathe."

Kirk, who lives immediately adjacent to the highway, circulated a petition throughout the mobile home parks and sent (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Gunfire In Grenada

Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot on sight.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island — where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students — “has raised our concerns to the highest level.”

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said “there are suspicions” but no evidence that Cuba might have played a role in the upheaval.

The gunfire crackled in the early morning, said sources in Grenada's capital of St. George's, but none ventured outdoors because the army, led by General Hudson Austin, threatened to shoot anyone judged to be disturbing the peace.

The army said in a broadcast that anyone venturing out before 6 p.m. Monday would be “shot on sight.” It also urged Grenada's 110,000 citizens to be “vigilant against imperialistic attempts at counter-revolution.”

Authorities in Mazatlan, Mexico, Thursday declared this Pacific tourist resort a disaster zone and said 30 people were missing after Hurricane Tico swept through the area with 150-mile-an-hour winds that forced 25,000 people to abandon their homes.

Red Cross spokesman Antonio Velazquez said officials knew of no injuries or deaths in the storm. He said among the 30 people missing were seven fishermen who set sail before dawn Wednesday despite warnings from port authorities that the hurricane was about to hit.

Nation

Aid To Rebels Cut Off

The House, after a bitter debate, today voted 227-194 to cut off CIA covert aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

The vote was the second time in three months that the House has sought to stop the aid, which Democratic leaders charged amounted to waging war against Nicaragua and Republicans claimed was needed to pressure the leftist regime into accepting a peaceful settlement in Central America.

Despite the House vote, the Republican-controlled Senate, which ignored the earlier House cut-off bill, is unlikely to accept the new House proposal either. The new cut-off plan was attached to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill, which the Senate is expected to consider next week.

The House vote came a day after President Reagan declared that covert actions are “part of government's responsibilities.” Earlier today, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said the United States should stop “trying to subvert” the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The Conservative Caucus delivered 43,700 signatures to the White House on Thursday in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Reagan to veto legislation creating a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The petitions used King's own words —

that people should be judged by “the content of their character, not the color of their skin” — in urging Reagan to return to his original opposition to the measure.

The bill, however, passed the House and Senate by such lopsided margins that Reagan would risk the futile and politically awkward exercise of seeing a veto overridden by Congress and the measure enacted anyway.

At his news conference Wednesday night, a few hours after the Senate voted 78-22 to establish a King holiday, the president reluctantly promised to sign the bill “since they seem bent on making it a national holiday.”

Reagan did not make it clear who he meant by “they,” but said he would have preferred some observance of the slain civil rights leader's birthday short of establishing a 10th national holiday.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 28-22 Thursday to delete all \$61.6 million its defense panel had included in a \$142.2 billion Pentagon spending bill to begin production of a new generation of nerve-gas weapons.

The defense subcommittee already had nearly halved the \$114.6 million in nerve-gas funds that had been earmarked in an authorization bill enacted earlier this fall, but Representative John Edward Porter (R-Ill.) pressed for the full deletion.



NEXUS/Kathy Baylor

Life is full of questions to ponder.

State

Auto Venture Threatened

Unless Japan's biggest automaker divulges what it considers trade secrets, its proposed joint car-making venture with General Motors won't get U.S. government approval, the Federal Trade Commission has warned.

The agency voted 4-0 Wednesday to send that message to Toyota Corp. following the company's persistent refusal to turn over profit and loss figures on its U.S. imports and profit projections for the cars that would be built with G.M. in Fremont, Calif.

The FTC must determine whether the G.M.-Toyota alliance would violate antitrust laws designed to preserve competition.

Toyota remained opposed to making the disclosures and considered the FTC action “rather tough and unfair,” according to Earl Kinter, Toyota's attorney in Washington, D.C.

Toyota is concerned the information would fall into the hands of competitors but hoped to work out a compromise with the FTC, he said.

Neal Friedman of the FTC said that while attempts would be made to maintain confidentiality, he couldn't guarantee it.

Accusing the state of union-busting tactics, United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez announced the filing Thursday of a second suit over farm labor law enforcement.

The lawsuit charged David Stirling, general counsel for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, with failing to file unfair labor practice complaints against a Visalia farming company.

Speaking in Visalia, Chavez accused Stirling of inaction on a union complaint that Nash-De-Camp hired consultants and

lawyers to tell vineyard workers how to decertify the UFW as bargaining agent.

However, deputy general counsel Wayne Smith responded that his office ordered its Delano regional office to file such a charge Oct. 6.

He suggested the complaint was “hung up in the administrative quagmire,” but that it could be filed as early as Thursday.

A Southern California Edison transformer exploded into flames plunging half the city of Santa Monica's buildings into darkness and injuring two workers — one critically, authorities said.

The transformer, located at a power substation at Ninth Street and Colorado Avenue, blew out about 10:30 a.m., badly burning two utility workers, police Lieutenant Robert Thomas said.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Although a Christian school reached an out-of-court settlement with a teacher fired after marrying a Jew, the superintendent of Scotts Valley said Thursday that other teachers whose marriages run afoul of evangelical doctrine also might face dismissal.

“We're here to do the job of teaching Christian students with Christian teachers,” said superintendent Louis Mann of the Baymonte Christian Schools.

WEATHER — Morning and night low clouds are expected through Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows 55 to 65.

Daily Nexus

Catie Lott
Editorials Editor

Elizabeth Nelson
County Editor

Ruth Lafler
Copy Editor

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Managing Editor

Greg Wong
Photo Editor

Becky Dodson
News Editor

Heidi Drewes
Campus Editor

Ed Evans
Sports Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer season.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2681.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1036 (961-2686). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to, academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, and student employment.

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

Letters To The Editor

Unwelcome

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to commend Peter Kirkbride on his letter to the editor in the October 19, 1983 issue. Mr. Kirkbride discusses the "unwelcome" and "unnecessary ... element on campus these days." He is, of course, talking about the policemen hiding behind corners, in the bushes, with billy clubs and pistols in view for quick use to prevent Joe Santa Barbara from riding in a red or no riding zone. To me, these ticket-starved "officers of the law" have no business on the UCSB campus unless, of course, they are stopping a crime or an assault. While I certainly don't condone the breaking of bicycle rules and possibly endangering the physical wellbeing of other bicyclists and pedestrians, there is a definite difference in severity between breaking a bike law and robbery. Their present role as dictators of laws is both ridiculous and outrageous. Are crime rates so low in the Santa Barbara area, are rape statistics down so much that they would warrant the presence of these officers? What is the purpose of BEST and CSO? With the policemen doing their jobs, what are they in existence for?

I hope this topic will receive as much attention as did the pornography issue of last month. The presence of pornography on campus is far less threatening than these armed, glorified citizens.

Once again, I would like to commend Mr. Kirkbride on his well written and well articulated article.

Jay Ross

Water

Editor, Daily Nexus: In response to John Finley's *Public Utility in Captivity*: I sincerely hope you know more about Musicology than you seem to know about the Goleta Water District (there is no such entity as the "Goleta Valley Water District") and the south coast water situation in general.

I am not sure how I would vote in November, as far as individual politicians and policies. However, I do know something about the reality of the current water situation and the "moratorium."

The moratorium was initiated, and is still in effect, because annual water demand exceeds dependable supply in the Goleta Water District service area. Demand averages somewhere between 14,000 and 17,500 acre feet per year. Supply from dependable sources is about 12,200 acre feet per year (those sources are twofold: Cachuma Reservoir, run by the feds who sell only the contracted 10,000 acre feet or so to the G.W.D., as well as varying amounts to other south coast water agencies; and groundwater pumping, which is regulated by a local court decision, not to exceed 2,200 acre feet per year). The shortfall is made up by purchasing water from other agencies, notably the City of

Santa Barbara. The City, or any other agency, is not obligated to sell water to Goleta (especially when they may be water short, as during a drought for example—then where would Goleta get its extra 2,000 to 5,000 plus acre feet?). From whence comes the moratorium.

Of course, this isn't a true moratorium. If an owner of say, 20 acres of orchards, wants to make big bucks by developing condos on it instead, he may do so (as far as the G.W.D. is concerned), as long as: the projected water use for the new land use is 25 percent less than it was under the old land use category. This is one way of reducing the deficit between demand and supply, while allowing people to develop their property to at least some extent. This approach is but one of many of the Goleta Water District.

What is the "reasonable cost" to develop new supplies, John? The most likely source is through an expanded Cachuma Reservoir, which means raising the dam, moving Highway 154, and significant environmental impact, all at a "reasonable cost" of hundreds of millions of dollars. Do we the people want to pay for such a project, simply to allow the gross development and commercialization of the Goleta Valley, as do some of the land barons who back some of the current Board candidates? Why should we pay for Los Angeles to come to Goleta?

By the way, John, spillwater is captured every year that Cachuma spills, is treated, and used to recharge the groundwater basin. The G.W.D. did this in record amounts this year, to the absolute limits of the abilities of physical facilities.

There's much more to say, John. You really need to deal more with the facts of this complex issue. When it comes to your "facts," John, you're all wet.

Barry Ryan

Schulte

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For ten years Goleta Valley has been subjected to politics that can only be politely defined as discriminatory and unethical. The moratorium that went into effect in 1973 served its purpose slowing growth and allowing Goleta to catch its breath.

However, the moratorium was also a declared water shortage emergency. Today the emergency is still in effect. Some \$600,000 has been spent on studies and over half a million dollars on legal fees and we are still short of water.

The board majority claims they have placed projects before the voters. Granted, they have, and were defeated. But who wants to pay for a reclaimed water project where the pay back would be around 30 million dollars and it only would serve six customers who do not even want it.

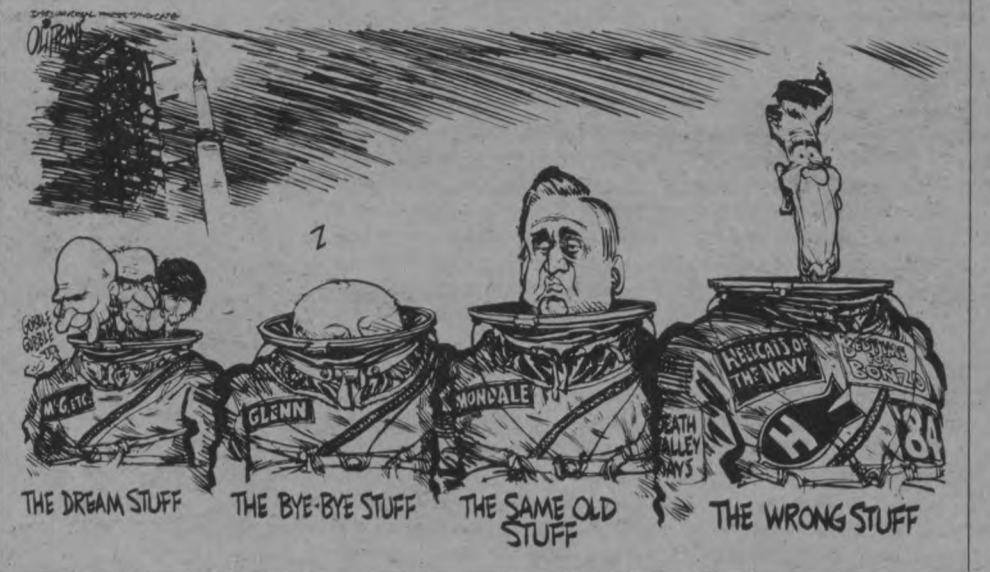
There is continuous talk about bringing in State water. The board says let's develop local projects. We can utilize State funds instead of State water at 4.7 percent interest to build another reservoir that will satisfy all of our South Coast needs. But what do they do? They go ahead and sue the County. Why? Because they

do not want any more water.

They claim farmers such as myself merely want water to develop condominiums. These are statements children would make. It appears no thought has gone into what may occur during our next serious drought. Farmers depend on their own water sources primarily. During dry years these surces will become undependable. Farmers will have no place to turn to make up their shortfall and their crops are guaranteed to die.

These people claim to be "environmentalists," yet they are destroying the very environment they claim to be protecting, jeopardizing our green belt, converting prime agricultural lands to houses, over-pumping the basin, allowing Cachuma spill water to be lost forever.

Over a million dollars of our money has been spent with nothing to show in return. They have played with the life blood of our daily lives in a game of growth vs. no-growth. They have created so much anger and animosity with valley residents and other water agencies that no one is willing to work with them or trust them. The Water Board is a utility company, not a planning agency.



cruciatingly painful to that vast majority of us who can read.

I refer, of course, to the coming of 1984 — a year made infamous by Mr. George Orwell. For years now, with increasing frequency, unpopular governmental policies and programs have been decried as Orwellian. Such seemingly clever phrases as "Big Brother is here!" and "1984 came (x) years early" have been used for emotional impact in countless arguments against whatever an individual doesn't like/doesn't understand.

My purpose in writing this

Deli

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like the student body to know of the shabby treatment they can expect from the Deli at the U-Cen if they return food that tastes foul. In my case it was mustard; I can't stand the stuff, and I was one third through my sandwich when I realized my stomach was turning. Returning the sandwich to the counter I was greeted by a chorus of "look how much you already ate" and "he doesn't like mustard, tsk, tsk..."

I have had bad food many times and in each case I either asked for my money back, or a portion thereof, or a substitute of like kind. I think the least the Deli employees could have done was offer me partial restitution. There was no way I was going to eat that gut bomb and no way I was going to subject myself to their demeaning attitudes, so I left with neither. Maybe next time you make a mistake, and you did make one, you will be big enough to treat your customers as you undoubtedly would wish to be treated — with respect.

Stephen Watkins

witless date — who will be picking up the tab. For guys, there is picking up some sorority girl from Beverly Hills who begs, "Use me! Call me trash!"

I hesitate to "mess with" Mr. Richards' "mind" but such "witless" comments, even when disguised as humor, are vicious and pointlessly prejudiced. As for me, I often pick up the tab, and if anyone called me trash (even though I'm not a sorority girl) they'd find their teeth in the gutter.

I'm not laughing, Mr. Richards. You owe UCSB women and all intelligent beings an apology. Since when does James Watt write for the Nexus?

Susan Marshal

Represent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Without addressing any of the criticism fired at the AS and GSA by Tom Starrs in his Oct. 17 letter to the editor, I would like to point out his fundamental lack of understanding of the representative process.

Starrs takes issue with the statements that the AS and GSA officers are the student body's "sole legitimate representatives" and "uniquely qualified" to act in that capacity.

There are no value judgements to be made regarding the officers' status as representatives. They were elected to represent student opinion. They derive their representative legitimacy from the election. If their policies are not satisfactory to the majority of the student body, there are channels of response. Otherwise, they are "uniquely qualified" to represent student interests.

Crisit Broach

Insult

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have no quarrel with Ray Richards' contention that many research professors are "boring" ("Sleeping in class," 10/14/83). I do, however, find his descriptions of University women (excuse, "girls") to be insulting and surprisingly venomous:

"For girls, there is eating and drinking till late in Borsodi's while messing with the mind of some

letter is this: Most of us have read 1984, and we have already become aware that the upcoming year and the title of Orwell's book will coincide. To those persons who might consider mindlessly repeating these banal cliches in a vain attempt at editorial irony, I would ask that you suffer yourselves to refrain. We have already pulled all the mileage out of Orwell as is bearable.

Steve D. Boilard

Daily Nexus Opinion

Catie Lott
Editorials Editor

Elizabeth Nelson
Dina Kyriakidou
Heidi Drewes
Ray Borst

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Ruth Lafler
Becky Dodson
Mike Alvarado

Rob Corsini
Asst. Editorials Editor

Let us begin a new era this November 8, one that plans the future not only for ourselves but our children as well. Put an end to the politics. Develop and maintain an adequate supply of water to meet our needs. Water is too precious a commodity.

Henry Schulte

1984

Editor Daily Nexus: Unlike all the ones before it, this upcoming New Year's Day I dread. Indeed, the whole year will be ex-

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Chris Croton

My Little Princess: The Perfect Woman

I always knew my princess would come. Into my life she'd enter like Suzanne Somers in *American Graffiti*. I'd turn around and a lascivious blonde in a white 1955 T-bird would pull up and mouth "I love you." Richard Dreyfuss didn't have enough faith. He didn't think a princess would fall in love at first sight. He was too busy lamenting to take any decisive action.

My princess will have the looks of Suzanne Somers, and her intelligence too. I doubt she sews, cooks or makes gardens grow, but so what? She's a good looker, and that's why I'll marry her. Of course the dowry must be sizeable. After all, my father always said to do like the song and "shop around."

She spends all her time watching soap operas. Oh, maybe she'll get tricky notions after *DOOL*, but isn't she supposed to?

My little princess should love music as well as I do. She can sing songs like "...a total eclipse of the heart," but better stay away from the Joni Mitchell-Carly Simon vein. I also taught her to dance. I don't take her to parties to be a wallflower.

I should say she better be pure — pure as her T-bird is white. I don't mind if she's lived with other guys, but only if the situation is like Suzanne Somers' in *Three's Company*.

Now normally I wouldn't talk about the features of my princess, but I know she can't read this. She doesn't find a need for elegance, just a clear complexion. She has a face with "smile" written all over it. Of course she keeps her armpits and legs hairless, as God meant it. She has diamonds in her eyes and doesn't have any blemishes.

Clothes are the only point we've ever had a difference of opinion over. Sometimes she wants to dress in the ripped/-attacked look, but I don't allow her. I keep her looking like my princess in chiffon and lace, not dressed like the queen of the Amazons.



When we ate at a restaurant Monday night, she wouldn't order anything sloppy like salad or spaghetti. She tries to avoid crud-particle inducing food like tamales. She broke down and cried when she spilled juice all over her skirt. We cleaned it at home and I bought an identical dress in case she felt disturbed.

Once we went to Bass Lake and I gave her a few fishing lessons. My princess felt squeamish about putting the worm on the hook, so I bought some specialized sanitary gloves. Call it beginner's luck, but she hooked on to a live one. The way she battled I told her she was fit for comparison with Hemingway's "The Old Man and The Sea". She didn't want to be compared with anyone old, man or not.

My sweetie wanted her catch stuffed and placed in the dining room that night. I surprised her with it stuffed with dressing after we sat down. She fainted after gasping "that smell." I revived her and explained that the fish you eat live in the water, but she wanted a stuffed fish mounted on the wall. Thank goodness for all night taxidermists.

My baby worries me to the point of illness with her driving. She's rear ended so many people I wonder how she got her license. She ran over our son Robbie one day while he was playing basketball in the driveway. I asked her why she didn't hear the dribbling ball, but she had a good excuse. She was blowdrying her hair in the rear view mirror. The price one must pay for the perfect girl.

Once my honey was having bad dreams and became so distressed she went to a psychologist. She sees him regularly and says it feels good to lie down a couple of hours a week. I'm satisfied since she doesn't have bad dreams and sleeps heavily. At least I can never wake her once the 11 o'clock news is over.

My angel cakes isn't much for exercise because she hates to perspire. She used to keep slim and trim by following the Scarsdale diet, but once she heard Doctor Tarnower got killed, she gave it up. She reasoned the diet didn't keep him too healthy. I eat alone nowadays, because precious can't stand to see food. Just the sight of cereal gives her calories, or so she says.

I'd buy anything for her, but one thing troubling me is her phone calls. She talks to friends during commercials and her mother in Palm Springs every game show. They play "The Price is Right" over the phone and whoever is closest gets to buy the item. We have more cars and luggage it's no wonder she keeps getting in crackups and going on trips.

At least my princess loves me. In fact, she just told me over the phone the other day.

Christopher Croton is a UCSB English literature major.

Ellen Goodman

Just Who Is Allowed To Cry?

The President's voice broke with emotion again last week. It was reported in the papers.

This time he was reading a letter from a woman whose daughter had been shot down in the Korean Airlines flight. The time before, he was giving out medals at a White House ceremony. The time before that he was, I believe, pleading for a young patient in need of a liver transplant.

There have been other moments in this administration, moments when he talked about someone who had been hurt or heroic. Moments when he was touched by someone young or helpless, and showed it.

In fact this President's voice breaks more often than any other in my memory. In fact, this President is allowed what few other men are in America: to be emotional in public.

Now, we all know, we've all been told, that in our country, real men don't cry. One man lost his bid for the presidency because of half-a-dozen tears mixed with the New Hampshire snow. Here politicians are ridiculed for lusting in their hearts, and eggheads come to Washington to prove that they are too tough to crack. And yet this president expresses emotion quite regularly and no pollster's scale registers a seismic effect on his popularity.

I find this a curious phenomenon. The way I figure it, Reagan's cracking voice bears some complicated relationship to the way our image of masculinity is and isn't

changing. In times like these, no one is untouched, not even cowboy Presidents who pride themselves on hard lines and tough politics — especially not these Presidents.

For well over a decade, men have been encouraged to do something that is called in the literature "expressing your feelings." A great deal has been written — some of it sane and some of it silly — about the "new sensitive man."

But lurking in our psyches and in our society is some uncertainty. It isn't always clear whether the role being offered is that of "new sensitive man" or "wimp."

There are surely more men who suffer from fear of wimphood now than women who suffer from fear of success. If a man avoids a confrontation with the thug on the street is it because he is too sensible or too afraid? If he picks up and moves once, twice, three times for his wife's job, is he a good husband or a sucker? If he chooses to negotiate with children or co-workers instead of issuing orders is that because he is sure of his values or unsure of his authority?

In any transition, our gut reactions may be out of sync with our reason. Many men deal with their role confusion by going through some two-stage process, some rite of passage. Many have to prove their masculinity under the old terms before they feel free to look the terms over. They have to wrestle first with the fear of wimphood.

There is a parallel or perhaps exaggerated version of this identity conflict in society. We say that we want leaders who are strong but not macho, emotional but not weak. But in real life, those who have impeccable credentials for their toughness are given more permission slips to express feelings.

There are limits, of course. Even the tough ones must display the right degree of emotion. A lump-in-the-throat kind of emotion. But those who have ridden a horse or a tank or a space ship, those who have proved themselves somehow or other male in the most traditional sense, have some immunization against our fear of wimphood.

I am not nominating Reagan as the New Sensitive Man. Hardly. There is a point at which duality is self-deception, or pretense, or the sentimentality of a hard heart. It just won't do to excise hope from so many lives and then express pity for the chosen few.

But Reagan carries a long resume of old-fashioned, hard-core male qualities and one public, persistent exception: the voice that breaks with his emotion and without our judgment.

There is a paradox at this moment in our history. Today, real men may be the only ones who are allowed to cry.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

At UCSB

By Ray Richards

Biking and Surviving

Last Tuesday evening, my pal Slick and I parked our bikes in the Girvetz-Music racks and spent a whole hour in that big, brick building called the Library. We were looking for just the right book.

You see, Slick's stereo sits on a table that has one leg shorter than the others and we were trying to find a book the right size to prop up the table. We finally came across

Tropical Birds In Full Color and Slick was sure we had just the right book for the job.

We had worked up a powerful thirst lifting shelves of the Library's dusty tomes down onto the floor, looking for the right book, so we thought the matter over carefully for a second and agreed to head for the Pub. (Slick is taking Music, but he thinks Beethoven's Fifth is a bottle).

As we strode toward the campus watering hole, we talked about problems at our beloved campus-by-the-sea. I was moaning about how UCSB's powers-that-be lack commitment to quality teaching at the undergrad level. Slick was complaining about the bike problem.

"It's a battleground on those bike paths," he said. "There are so many bikes! There's only one way to ride: FAST AND STRAIGHT! If you look like you might stop, pedestrians will cross in front of you. If you swerve around people, you get hit by a cyclist beside you. You have to keep going, FAST AND STRAIGHT. It helps if you wear a battle-jacket and look psychotic and yell a lot. People usually get out of your way then." Slick was warming to his subject. "I remember one afternoon — it was couple of days after the time I had a few drinks and puked at the chancellor's reception for the Institute of Wine and Food — I was biking past this sweet young thing. We were coming up to where the bike path runs alongside the Placement Center. A guy came riding toward us and, well, there just isn't enough room for three bikes across the path there. The sweet young thing — she had a ponytail — screamed and rode SMACK into the side of the Placement Center. You can see her imprint to this day. I haven't seen her around since..."

Suddenly, Slick stopped walking and peered over at where we had left our bikes. "Hey!" he shouted. "That guy's stealing my bike!" Sure enough, a student in a blue t-shirt was throwing Slick's ten-speed onto a pickup. Slick kept yelling at the guy and ran over, waving *Tropical Birds In Full Color* around like a club: "What the hell are you doing with my bike?"

"Just doing my job," said the student. We could see the BEST logo on his t-shirt. "Your vehicle was at least half an inch over the line, pal. You know the rules." This was obviously a guy who follows the straight and narrow-minded path.

"But there's nowhere else to park," said Slick.

"Cut the sob story, pal, there are plenty of spaces on the other side of campus. Let's see, that's twelve bucks to get it back, plus it's not registered, so that's EIGHTEEN SMACKERS to get your bike back, pal."

"I'll give you smackers all right," said Slick, brandishing *Tropical Birds In Full Color*, "right in your obnoxious mug!"

"Hey, hold it, gimme a break," the guy said, backing up against the pickup. "Don't blame it on me. It's the system I have to work under."

"What are you running on about?" asked Slick. "BEST is just a bunch of mercenaries!"

"Listen," said the student. "We have to impound lots of bikes. That's the only way we get paid. And we can't do anything to change the paths because our betters in Cheadle Hall won't allocate the funds." He shrugged. "That's the way it is."

He climbed into the pickup and drove off with Slick's bike rattling in the back.

"Mercenary!" Slick hollered. We stood there for a second and then Slick tucked *Tropical Birds In Full Color* under his arm and we headed for the Pub.

Next week: Making It On The Beach

Ray Richards is a UCSB graduate student.



Group's New Phase

GLSU Will Confront Homophobia

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief
"We are facing a great deal of homophobia (on this campus) and if you don't confront homophobia it grows like cancer," according to Steve Zeitlin, co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The GLSU hopes to enter a new phase in its existence on this campus by increasing its educational services and thereby decreasing homophobia. "Homophobia is the fear of homosexuals," Zeitlin said. He explained that two forms of this fear exist: there is the fear by non-homosexuals of homosexuals due to a "lack of communication, education and understanding," and there is self-homophobia, which is basically a hatred of oneself as a homosexual.

Self-homophobia is a common cause of closeting or hiding one's sexuality, and closeting is the result of social pressure, Zeitlin said.

The GLSU does not push its members to go public with their gayness or lesbianism. Therefore, there is a need for privacy during functions held by the GLSU.

"There is so much pressure to stay in the closet — to look like everyone else — that until you come out and say 'Yeah, hey I am,' there are going to be people hanging over your head controlling you," Zeitlin said. "It goes back to the old story that we have to provide an atmosphere where people are going to feel safe. If they're not out of the closet they can come to our programs or meetings and can leave knowing that their presence will never be discussed outside that building unless they themselves bring it up."

Zeitlin understands the fear and the pressure of hiding one's sexuality from the public. He came out of the closet during the 1982 Spring Quarter, when he was a resident in the campus dormitories.

"I'm sort of a role model for those that want to come out but don't know how to do it," he said. "I would love to see everyone out of the closet, but what I would like to see first is that people know and accept themselves as gays and lesbians."

One way the organization hopes to provide more educational services to the campus community is through the creation of a monthly newsletter. The GLSU hopes that the Associated Students will help fund this project. "It

will be written not just to the gay and lesbian community but to the entire community at UCSB," Zeitlin said.

The newsletter would include various types of informational matter ranging from "our member's gayness and lesbianism to information on AIDS," Zeitlin said. The GLSU believes the newsletter will allow the organization to expand its potential, since in the past the GLSU mainly provided support and social services.

The union first originated on the UCSB campus nearly 13 years ago. It was initially known as the Gay People's Union. The name was changed to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union because the original name is no longer "politically correct," Zeitlin said. He explained that lesbian women did not feel they were being appropriately represented.

The possibility of a further name change has been a recent topic of discussion at GLSU. It was suggested that "we change our name to the S&M Student Union, the Sexual Minority Student Union," Zeitlin said. "But, I don't think we'll change ourselves to the S&M Student Union or promote S&M. We do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation; therefore, we're open to gays, lesbians, bisexuals, you-name-it-sexuals."

In order to make the public aware of the group's existence and to provide educational information, the

GLSU has a Gay Speakers Bureau. "We talk to classes on the campus and in the community," Bureau Facilitator Mark Grotke said.

Grotke explained that the union began attempting to promote gay unity on campus during the historical period of gay liberation in 1969, known as Stonewall. "It was the first time gay people stood up for themselves and fought back," he said.

"Stonewall was the name of a drag bar in Greenwich Village and it had gotten a lot of flack from cops," Grotke explained. "Eventually, the drag queens got really tired of being oppressed and began rioting." (Drag queens are homosexuals who dress in costume.)

The rioting became so intense that the police officers were throwing the drag queens up against the walls, Zeitlin said. "The men tired of this and then left the bar, locking the police inside." He explained that the men barricaded the officers inside the bar by surrounding the building in masses.

Stonewall is a symbol of the possibility of complete sexual liberation for homosexuals, Zeitlin said. The GLSU hopes that it too can be a force in establishing social freedom for the homosexual community at UCSB.

"Simply by being a presence we affirm their (gays and lesbians) personhood," Grotke said.

Pizza Bob's

DONT FORGET OUR

SPECIAL

Two delicious slices & small salad bar ONLY \$2.60 anytime!

Pizza Bob's
910 Emb. del Norte
968-0510



Todd's

Hair Styling for Santa Barbara
819 Garden St. • 966-1232
DELUXE PERM/NOW \$26.50
(long hair slightly extra)
Offer good through fall quarter 1983 w/this ad

Hillel's Shabbat Program

This Friday, Oct. 21, Hillel will sponsor a special Shabbat program about Israel. During services we will look at the relationship of American Jews to Israel, the people and the land. There will be readings included in the service by leaders in the early Zionist movement such as A.D. Gordon and Herzl.

Following services there will be a potluck dinner. During dinner students who have

been to Israel will be given an opportunity to share a unique experience, a funny occurrence while traveling or living in Israel, or just share their thoughts about the country.

Service begin at 7:00 p.m. and the potluck dinner begins at 8:00 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. People are asked to bring a vegetarian dish for the potluck dinner.



CAN YOU BUY GOOD TASTE?

Yes! Now you can acquire good taste for a couple of bucks. Just wear shirts and visors that say "Dos Equis." After all, those are foreign words. And anyone in college knows people who wear stuff with foreign

words and alligators have good taste. So, order your kind of good taste in Dos Equis sportswear today. And remember to eat your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches over the sink.

Order by mail. Send to "Dos Equis Offer" P.O. Box 10102, Portland, Oregon 97210. Send check or money order. Add 10% or \$1 minimum, whichever is greater, for postage and handling.

Yes, both my socks match, so rush me the following "Your Kind of Taste" Sportswear.

Allow four weeks for delivery.

| | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| T-Shirts | Size | Qty. |
| Muscle Shirts | Size | Qty. |
| Baseball Jersey | Size | Qty. |
| Sun Visor | Size | Qty. |
| Golf Hat | Size | Qty. |

\$4.50 Tan
\$4.50 Black
\$6.00 White/Red
\$3.00 White/Red
\$3.50 White/Red

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

New Club Focuses on Business

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

The Financial Management Association is a new club at UCSB this quarter which will be a general finance club and national organization for students interested in banking, securities, insurance, financial planning and financial analysis.

The organization operates on two levels, national and local. There are about 70 other chapters of the club nationwide and about 30 more should start this year, FMA President Douglas Dransfield said.

"On the national level, FMA serves as a clearinghouse for setting out career information by publishing a quarterly journal," Dransfield said. The UCSB branch will also be publishing a national newsletter, in addition to a career brochure which will be out in January, Dransfield said.

The group acts as a liaison between UCSB and the professional associations, functioning as a vehicle by which students and business people can interact, Dransfield said.

Locally, the club acts as a means by which students are able to communicate with the business world. The group also sponsors a speakers program where business leaders lecture on campus about how their specific business is run, philosophies about the business world, and about trends and current issues, Dransfield explained.

FMA is trying to plan activities that will interest all students, Dransfield said. This year an investment competition is planned. "The main idea of this is to broaden the scope of the stock market," FMA Vice President David Kelly said.

"There is an increasing awareness in the value of the stock market. People are starting to realize that there is

other places for their money beside the bank."

The competition is open to people who know about the stock market and to those who would like to learn, Kelly explained. Contestants will start out with an imaginary \$10,000 with which they can choose four stocks from the New York Stock Exchange. "It's sort of like Monopoly, you start out with a certain amount of money and set out to make a profit," Dransfield said.

All records of the mock investments are kept in a portfolio, and at the end of the competition whoever has the best growth rate will receive the grand prize. The event will start at the end of October and continue through mid-May.

The FMA will hold three meetings, one each quarter where competitors will be able to switch stock or sell for the value of the particular day. It will be a continual process of investing, selling old stock and buying new. "We're really trying to educate the students about the stock market. We want to get people to look at the market and see how they can do," Dransfield said.

Closing day in the middle of May will end the competition, at that time everyone's records will be collected. This is the time where the FMA will determine who has made the most progress with their portfolio, Kelly said.

The grand prize is \$200 cash, second prize \$100. Other prizes include four subscriptions to the *Wall Street Journal* and five dinners for two at local restaurants. The real prize is really the education that people will receive from the competition, Dransfield said.

The initial meeting will take place Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the UCen Pavillion at noon. Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen is a planned guest speaker and will give his view on how to invest money.

1983-84 Term

Faculty Research Lecturer Chosen

By SARAH DINGMAN
Nexus Reporter

UCSB German Literature Professor Richard Exner was named the 1983-84 UCSB Faculty Research Lecturer for his diverse accomplishments as a "teacher, translator, critic, essayist, and poet," George Tilton, a previous faculty research lecturer said.

"I am very pleased and overjoyed that I have been chosen for the diverse intellectual activities of my life," Exner said.

German and Slavic Languages Chair Ursula R. Mahlendorf is also pleased that Exner was chosen. "It is particularly meaningful because he is a German poet," Mahlendorf said adding that it is difficult for anyone to be acknowledged for work done in a foreign area.

In a speech given at Exner's presentation, Tilton

cited his many achievements. "Especially noteworthy is his poem, 'Nach Auschwitz' (After Auschwitz), for which he won the Alma Johanna Koening prize in 1982." Tilton said Exner is the first "non-European" to win the award. He is termed "non-European" since he has spent most of his life in the U.S. and got his education here also.

Tilton also noted Exner's collections of poems, which include *Gedichte (Poems)* and *Mit Rauchloser Flamme (With Smokeless Flame)*. Exner is an "acknowledged expert" on Austrian poet Hugo Von Hofmannstal, as well as a librettist for several Richard Strauss operas, Tilton said.

"He has also made noteworthy contributions as a translator. He has translated Yeats and other

(Please turn to pg.14, col.5)



Richard Exner



LOY LOY RESTAURANT

Authentic
Chinese Cantonese Cuisine

Lunch & Dinner
Combination Plates
\$2.99

Open 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • 7 days a week
Near University Village Shopping Center
968-1310 (reservations accepted)

7320 Hollister Ave., Goleta, CA 93117

10% OFF WITH THIS AD.

"The Fruit of
Her Hands"

Sunday Oct. 23 ~ 9:00 pm

Borsodi's Coffee House,
938 Embar. del Norte

\$1.50, or 1.00 w/ Hillel card

Twelfth Night Repertory
Company will perform their
nationally acclaimed show,
"The Fruit of Her Hands," a
celebration of remarkable
Jewish women from Eve to
Hannah Senesh.

Sponsored by Hillel.


UCSB CAMPUS EMERGENCY TELEPHONES


| | |
|--|----------|
| Police: | |
| Campus | |
| --Emergency | 961-2221 |
| --Business | 961-3446 |
| I.V. Foot Patrol | |
| --Emergency | 911 |
| --Business | 968-1544 |
| Community Service Organization: | |
| --Escort | 961-2000 |
| --Business | 961-2300 |
| University Paramedics: | |
| --Emergency | 961-2221 |
| --Business | 961-3928 |
| Fire Department: | |
| --Emergency | 961-2221 |
| --Business | 961-3008 |

Additionally, a student can immediately contact the campus police, CSO, fire department or paramedics by picking up any of the many red emergency phones located across the campus.

"Quitting is a snap!"

"I'm gonna help you break the cigarette habit with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society."





This space contributed as a public service by
The Daily Nexus

Read the Nexus Daily

Seniors LAST DAY!

FREE
SITTING






8:30 to 1, 2 - 5 p.m.

FREE
\$1 Coupon good towards any purchase at the UCen Pub when you have your Sr. Picture taken!

YOU BELONG IN THE YEARBOOK!

Senior Portraits will be taken TODAY
In the UCen by the Country Store by

Varden Studios, Inc.

★ UNDERCLASS
PERSONS ★

Have Your FREE Picture Taken
by Professional photographer Susan Wolfe
at the UCen Mon-Fri.,
Oct. 24-28, 8:30-1 and 2-5

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

FREE SITTING, FREE \$1 COUPON & FREE FULL COLOR POSTER

For all underclasspersons who have OR plan
to purchase the 1984 LaCumbre

SANTA BARBARA SNOW CO.
"Shave Ice"

956 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE



Buy one 16 oz. Shave Ice at regular price and get one 12 oz. Shave Ice for only 25¢; between 12:00 Noon and 5:00 p.m. daily.

Bring Coupon With Purchase
Good thru Oct. 31, 1983

NORM'S SURPLUS

New & Used G.I. Clothing
G.I. Boots
Canvas Tarps
"our specialty"
for car, boat covers, etc.
18¢ per sq. ft.

★STUDENT SPECIAL★
top quality cordura backpacks
by "Outdoor Products"
only \$10⁰⁰

10% Discount with this ad at
GOLETA SWAP MEET #283
or call 968-3008

CALM Holds Jog-A-Thon

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor

As an enjoyable event organized to serve a worthwhile cause, the fifth annual jog-a-thon will be sponsored by the Child Abuse Learning Mediation center on Sunday, Oct. 23.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for the organization and also to give the community a chance to get involved, CALM Administrative Assistant Jan Sorrow said. "Since jogging has become such a popular activity, we thought that it would be a good idea."

The event will take place at Laguna Blanca School in Hope Ranch between 9 a.m. and noon. The runners will run for an hour and they will try to finish as many laps as possible, as people will be sponsoring by laps, Sorrow explained.

"You can also just show up and run" without a sponsor sheet, CALM board of directors member Mark Musicand said. "People can run if they want to show their support, but it is even better to have sponsors."

"The money is used for a superb agency which provides both preventive education and treatment," Musicand said.

The money will be used for professional counseling, parent education groups, parent and children groups, support for parents who are under emotional stress and children who have been physically or sexually abused or neglected, Sorrow explained.

It will also fund the Speakers Bureau, which provides community awareness and trains professionals about child abuse neglect, and sexual abuse, Sorrow said. "(The Speakers Bureau is) also for school programs to educate youngsters about child abuse and about prevention and recognition of these abuses."

"We need some healthy people to come and raise money for a very worthwhile cause," Sorrow said. "We welcome everyone to participate. Even the kids can get involved if they like."

The runner who ran the longest distance (11 miles) last year was UCSB student and Vietnam Veteran Bill Newell. "I did it because I thought it was a worthy cause," he said. Since he likes jogging and believes in the need of child abuse prevention and treatment, he "was able to achieve two things at the same time," he said. "It felt good afterwards."

In the past the event has proved to be very successful, Sorrow said. According to Musicand, the first jog-a-thon produced \$900, the second \$3,000, the third \$7,000 and the fourth \$11,000.

The event was previously sponsored by another child abuse prevention organization, but since the organization joined forces with CALM a year and a half ago, they are sponsoring it together under the name of CALM, Musicand said.

LETTER & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

TODAY IS THE DROP DEADLINE

Questions????
Academic Hotline 961-2038



Shibuki Gardens Spa & Sauna



Rental by the Hour
6576 Trigo, Isla Vista • 685-4617

Musical Movie Scores Donated to University

By NATALIE DUFFY
Nexus Reporter

Academy Award winner Bernard Herrmann has given UCSB a valuable collection of musical movie scores to further the research of musicians and scholars into the film industry.

"The donation is a really important gift for the library," University Music Librarian Martin Silver said, "one that scholars will be using for years to come."

Music Department Chair Dolores Hsu added, "It's a priceless collection and of marvelous value to students and faculty composers in the department."

In 1970, Herrmann was looking for a home for part of his private collection, since he was leaving the United States to continue his career in England. Silver knew Herrmann and suggested he consider leaving his collection in Southern California since that is where many film music scholars are established.

In February 1983, Herrmann posthumously donated 50 additional manuscripts to the music library's collection. Herrmann's collection included his scores for *Psycho*, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*,

Gulliver's Travels, *Vertigo*, and the famed Hitchcock series - *The Trouble With Harry*. Silver estimates the collection to be worth over \$200,000.

"Herrmann's craft is considered very high among scholars of film; he was the first classically trained composer to devote himself to the film medium, and his ability to combine classical and contemporary music was unmatched," Silver said.

Herrmann's career spanned over 40 years beginning in 1935. He died in December 1975, the night after he completed scoring his last film, *Taxi Driver*.

Silver described Herrmann as a "busy, creative, high-powered person, who was both respected and hated in Hollywood." The composer-conductor never considered himself just a film music composer, but rather a composer who periodically worked in the film medium, he added.

Herrmann's career is described by Silver as "diversified;" his performances in concert halls, radio concerts, dramas (Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre Group), TV specials, and record tapes made him an important figure in music history, he noted.

Herrmann founded the New Chamber Orchestra in New York, and in 1933 joined the Columbia Broadcasting System. His long-time career at CBS included the

Mercury Theatre dramas, and the programs of CBS Symphony, of which he became chief conductor. Herrmann was also known for his many CBS radio programs about serious music — the type of programming which helped popularize the appreciation of classical works and gave CBS a reputation for public service in those days, Silver said.

Under Herrmann's auspices, Charles Ives, who was among many lesser-known composers, received public exposure. "Herrmann was an early champion of this American composer and helped popularize Ives' music in the United States and Britain," Silver said, adding that Herrmann delivered a talk on Charles Ives at UCSB in 1970.

Because Herrmann was against writing "pop-tunes," in 1970 he decided to continue his career in England, where he felt his music was more appreciated, Silver explained. He then became the conductor for the London Symphony Orchestra. Silver noted that since Herrmann's death, symphonic film scores have emerged again, and he would have been in the forefront of that field. "His reputation has gone up greatly," Silver added.

The collection is housed in the Special Collections Library and copies of the taped music and of the scores are available for research and study.

GET YOUR GUITAR IN SHAPE WITH OUR

GUITAR STRING SALE!

ALL GUITAR STRING SETS

50% OFF

MARTIN • GHS • D'ADDARIO • FENDER • GUILD • ERNIE BALL • D'ANGELICO • DEAN MARKLEY

• LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND •
THUR • FRI • SAT • SUN ONLY! (Oct. 20 - 23)

MORNINGGLORY MUSIC

910 EMB. DEL NORTE • ISLA VISTA
OPEN 10-10 DAILY • 12-8 SUNDAYS • 968-4665



FAST FOTO

ONE HOUR COLOR

Now! 2 LOCATIONS
TO BETTER SERVE YOU!

SANTA BARBARA
3016 De la Vina
687-2800

GOLETA
5801 Calle Real
967-8333

Experience In Education Is Offered

By KAREN GREEN
Nexus Reporter

The UCSB Pre-Professional program in education enables undergraduate students interested in teaching to get a well-rounded education and practical experience in the teaching field.

The Pre-Professional Program offers two approaches, a Voluntary Track and a Career Track, in which students spend time in a classroom at a nearby school. Both tracks prepare students for credential programs in teaching and enable the student to gain credit units.

The Department of Education requires three quarters of pre-teaching experience in order to enter the credential program. "The concern is to make sure that students see the profession in its real context," Pre-Professional Program Coordinator Susan Copeland explained. "Students are then better equipped to decide if the teaching profession is for them."

"While the program is not new, it has only been in the last few years that students were eligible for unit credits," Teacher Education Department Chair Dick Jamgochian stated.

A student can get up to five units of credit from the career track. This involves four to six hours weekly in a classroom and weekly attendance at seminars. "The seminars provide an introduction and critical evaluation of teaching," Copeland stated.

The volunteer track requires four to six hours weekly in the classrooms and attendance at three meetings, one an orientation meeting. The volunteer track does not assign unit credit, and is mostly a learning experience.

Students in the Pre-Professional Program are placed in public schools in Goleta and Santa Barbara. A few students, however, work in Ventura and Carpinteria. "The program is very flexible and adaptable to the students' needs," Copeland stated. "We allow students to work in a certain school if they choose it over another school."

Students are also placed in private as well as public schools. Many of these private schools deal with special education and learning disabilities, "which is a great opportunity to discover if special education is for you," Copeland explained.

The Pre-Professional Program does not require any specific major. The Letters and Science major will give a student interested in education a good background but other majors are acceptable.

"The whole Pre-Professional Program is an insurance policy. You not only get a broad education but also practical experience, instead of just a teaching credential and no other educational experience," Copeland said.

The Pre-Professional Program has become "much more structured and professional in the last few years," Jamgochian stated.

"GPA and other requirements have been raised which improves the caliber of people applying to credential programs," Copeland said.

Undergraduate students from UCSB usually have a high placement rate in credential programs at other campuses because, "Our students are sound academically and basically well-rounded individuals," Copeland noted.

Hone-Peri for Goleta Water Board

to Continue
Sound Management
of
Our Local
Water Resources

Donna Hone & David Peri
are endorsed by:

- * Sierra Club
- * California League of Conservation Voters
- * Citizens for Goleta Valley
- * Senator Gary Hart

Dedicated to preserving
agriculture and our
open space.

Moderate growth
within our
local resources.

Meet the candidates this weekend

SATURDAY
Oct. 22

60's Revisited
with Gerry DeWitt

Rock & Roll Dance
& Benefit Auction

Goleta Valley Community Center
5679 Hollister Ave.

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.00 cover

Hone/Peri for Goleta Water Board, 351 S. Hitchcock, no. 201, Santa Barbara, CA 93105



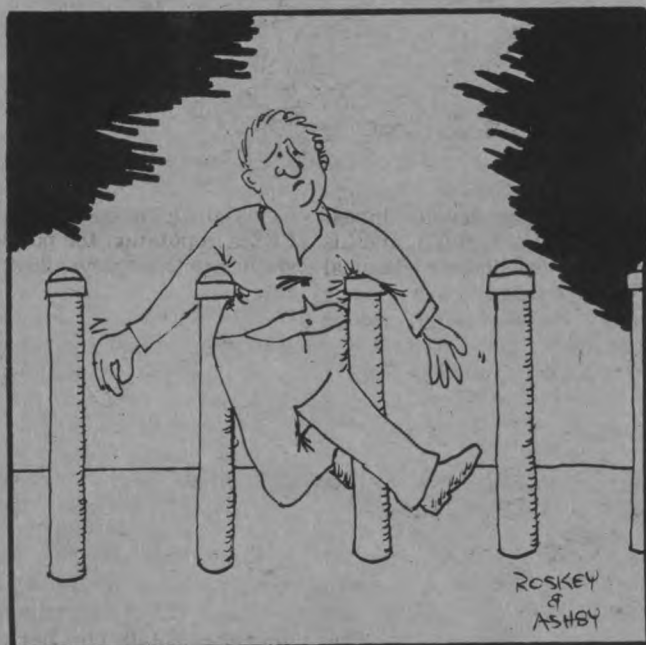
We'll make
The New You
in '83!
\$10
Shampoo, Cut
Blowdry (w/coupon)

THE HAIR-UM

Styling for
Men & Women
296 South Pine
off Hollister Ave.
Rt. at Barclays Bank
Immediate left into the
Parking lot at the
White & Pink Cottage
967-5757

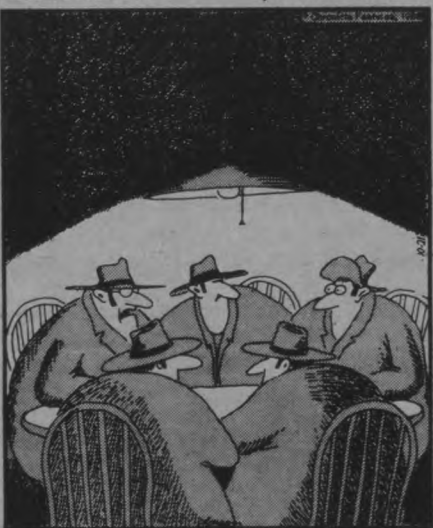
Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Presents
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON




"So then, when the bank doors open, we...
Louie! You jerk! ... Your hat brim is up!"

Poli Sci majors...
This ad paid for by
the committee to eat
great pizza.


FREE DELIVERY
968-6969
To A Limited Area
928 Embarcadero del Norte

APPLE® AND IBM® USERS COMPARE

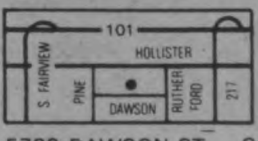
| SOFTWARE | | LIST | SALE | SOFTWARE PUBLISHING CORP™ | | LIST | SALE |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------|-------|------|
| APPLIED SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY (II,PC) | | | | PFS. File (II) | 125.00 | 85.00 | |
| Versa Form | 389.00 | 259.00 | PFS. File (PC) | 140.00 | 95.00 | | |
| Qbase | 189.00 | 139.00 | SPINNAKER™ | | | | |
| Templates PO/INV each | 49.95 | 39.00 | Educational Softwares (II,PC) | Up to 30% off | | | |
| ML/CRJ/EJ each | 39.95 | 33.00 | VISICORP™ | | | | |
| ASHTON-TATE™ (II, PC) | | | Visicalc (II,IIe,PC) | 250.00 | 169.00 | | |
| dBase II | 700.00 | 395.00 | Other products | Up to 34% off | | | |
| BPI SYSTEMS™ (II) | | | HARDWARE | | | | |
| GL/AP/AN/IV/PR each | 395.00 | 295.00 | CENTRAL POINT SOFTWARE | | | | |
| BRODERBUND™ | | | Alaska Card™ (II) | 129.95 | 99.00 | | |
| A.E. (II) | 34.95 | 25.00 | EPS (II) | | | | |
| CENTRAL POINT SOFTWARE | | | Keyboard w/Basic Prom | 399.95 | 319.00 | | |
| Copy II Plus (II) | 39.95 | 32.00 | bProm each | 32.95 | 29.00 | | |
| Copy II PC (PC) | 39.95 | 32.00 | GIBSON LABS | | | | |
| CONTINENTAL SOFTWARE™ | | | LPS HI/RES Light Pen (II) | 349.00 | 279.00 | | |
| Home Accountant (II) | 74.95 | 49.00 | HAYES MICROCOMPUTER PRODUCTS* | | | | |
| FCM (II) | 99.95 | 68.00 | Micromodem II (II) | 409.00 | 289.00 | | |
| Home Accountant (PC) | 150.00 | 89.00 | Smartmodem 1200B (PC) | 599.00 | 479.00 | | |
| FCM (PC) | 124.95 | 79.00 | Smartmodem 1200 (RS232) | 699.00 | 499.00 | | |
| DIGITAL RESEARCH™ | | | KENSINGTON™ | | | | |
| CP/M 86 (PC) | 60.00 | 45.00 | System Saver Fax | 89.95 | 69.00 | | |
| Concurrent CP/M 86 (PC) | 350.00 | 235.00 | KRAFT | | | | |
| DOW JONES SOFTWARE™ | | | Paddles (II) | 49.95 | 39.00 | | |
| Market Analyzer (II, PC) | 350.00 | 279.00 | Joystick (II) | 64.95 | 49.00 | | |
| FOX & GELLER™ | | | Paddles (PC) | 49.95 | 39.00 | | |
| Quick Code (II, PC) | 295.00 | 195.00 | Joystick (PC) | 69.95 | 49.00 | | |
| dGraph (II,PC) | 295.00 | 195.00 | KOALA™ | | | | |
| dUtil (II,PC) | 99.00 | 69.00 | Graphic Tablet (II) | 124.95 | 95.00 | | |
| Quick screen (II) | 149.00 | 119.00 | Graphic Tablet (PC) | 150.00 | 115.00 | | |
| INFOCOM (II,PC)™ | | | MICRO SCI | | | | |
| Deadline | 49.95 | 34.00 | A2 Drive w/o controller (II) | 345.00 | 249.00 | | |
| Zork I/II/III each | 39.95 | 27.00 | A2 Drive w/controller (II) | 445.00 | 325.00 | | |
| LOTUS™ | | | MICROSOFT* | | | | |
| LOTUS 1-2-3 (PC) | 495.00 | 329.00 | Softcard (II) | 345.00 | 219.00 | | |
| MICROPRO* | | | Premium Softcard IIe | 495.00 | 369.00 | | |
| Infostar (II) | 495.00 | 299.00 | Mouse (PC) | 195.00 | 149.00 | | |
| MICROSOFT* | | | NOVATION | | | | |
| Multiplan (II,PC)™ | 275.00 | 179.00 | 217 Apple Cat II (II) | 725.00 | 599.00 | | |
| Multi-Tool Word w/Mouse | 495.00 | 349.00 | Smart Cat 103/217 | 595.00 | 469.00 | | |
| MUSE* | | | Maxi Infone | 1150.00 | 999.00 | | |
| Supertext Home Office (II) | 99.00 | 73.00 | ORANGE MICRO™ | | | | |
| PEACHTREE SOFTWARE™ | | | Buffered Grappler + 16k (II) | 239.00 | 185.00 | | |
| Peachtext 5000 (PC) | 395.00 | 239.00 | PRACTICAL PERIPHERALS™ | | | | |
| PERFECT SOFTWARE (II,PC)™ | | | Microbullet II + 16k (II) | 259.00 | 199.00 | | |
| Perfect Writer | 495.00 | 219.00 | QUADRAM™ | | | | |
| SIERRA ON-LINE SYSTEMS | | | Quadlink (PC) | 680.00 | 579.00 | | |
| Frogger (II,PC) | 34.95 | 25.00 | Quadboard 64k (PC) | 395.00 | 285.00 | | |
| SILICON VALLEY SYSTEMS | | | Quadboard II 64k (PC) | 395.00 | 285.00 | | |
| Word Handler (II) | 59.95 | 39.00 | SSM (II) | | | | |
| List Handler (II) | 49.95 | 35.00 | Modem Card w/Source | 325.00 | 259.00 | | |
| | | | Transmodem 1200 | 695.00 | 499.00 | | |



The Channel Connecting You And Computers.



**Call Us For Our
Complete Product Line
683-1779/683-3006**



STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:30
Sat. 9:00-5:00
☆Free gift w/purchase

* TERMS: Prices reflect cash sales at store. Add 3% for shipping & handling, \$3.00 min. UPS next day delivery for items in stock. Add 6% for CA sales tax. Add 2% to total for VISA & MC. All sales final for software, diskettes & accessories. Hardware, monitor & printer returns must be made within 5 days of purchase date for an exchange only. Prices subject to change w/o notice.
 © Apple is the registered trade mark of Apple Computer Inc. IBM is the registered trade mark of International Business Machine Corp.

HANKING GARDENS FAMOUS CHINESE RESTAURANT

ALSO FOOD TO GO

962-4385

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY 4 PM to 9:30 PM

507 STATE (Near Hwy 101) SANTA BARBARA

OPEN HOUSE


wed. Oct. 26
3-5

Counseling & Career Planning
Bldg. 478

LEARN HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE.
BECOME FAMILIAR WITH OUR CAREER RESOURCE ROOM AND MEET OUR CAREER PEERS.

** REFRESHMENTS SERVED **

SPONSORED BY: COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICES



YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING CO.

"GET ON IT!"

YOUR SPACE STATION FOR HALLOWEEN FASHIONS

619 STATE ST, Santa Barbara
6551 TRIGO RD, Isla Vista
also in Mission Beach



Educational Opportunity Program

By JENNIFER SAITO
Nexus Reporter

The purpose of the Equal Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action is "to assist in developing a pool of students eligible for the university, to help get them admitted and enrolled, and provide support services so they succeed and graduate," EOP/SAA Director Yolanda Garza said.

The four separate components of EOP/SAA — American Indian, Asian American, Black and Chicano are joined by a central office which is responsible for the administration and implementation of all EOP/SAA programs and policies, Garza explained.

The central office acts as a liaison with several campus departments that affect minorities (Financial Aid, Admissions, Housing, and Career Planning), supervises and administers the budget, and acts as a monitor for the recruitment of all EOP students, she added.

Last year EOP had 1,322 students, and Garza anticipates an increase but will not know until late October.

According to Garza, EOP/SAA offers disadvantaged, low income and minority students many programs. "Partners" and

"Upward Bound" are programs for recruitment in junior high and high school.

As high school juniors, EOP students can participate in the Summer Juniors' Program, a six week experience which offers them a taste of university life, freshman Tracey Nakadate said. Last year there were nearly 40 participants in the Juniors' Program, Garza said.

Incoming freshmen or transfer students can participate in the Summer Transition and Entry Program, a two phase effort to acquaint students with the workings and atmosphere of the campus, Garza explained.

For continuing students EOP/SAA provides an academic internship program, academic monitoring, faculty research projects, and personal and academic advising by peer advisors (UCSB students) and counselors, Garza said. EOP/SAA also organizes job fairs, career planning and resume writing seminars. Students in need of special help in academic areas can benefit from the services of the Center for Academic Skills and Enrichment, she added.

"It's important for the student body and campus to understand that a majority of the students in the program have

Chicano Component

By BRIAN HUTCHINS
Nexus Reporter

Like the other components of the Educational Opportunity Program, the Chicano EOP tries to recruit students to this campus and retain them once they are here.

EOP/SAA Assistant Director Mike Aldaco described the Chicano EOP as a five-pronged program, consisting of recruitment, transitional services, probation risks, career development, and professional counseling.

Recruitment involves the active pursuit of Chicanos in order to interest them in UCSB as a prospective campus. Aldaco broke down the recruitment process into two major activities: the outreach program and campus visitation.

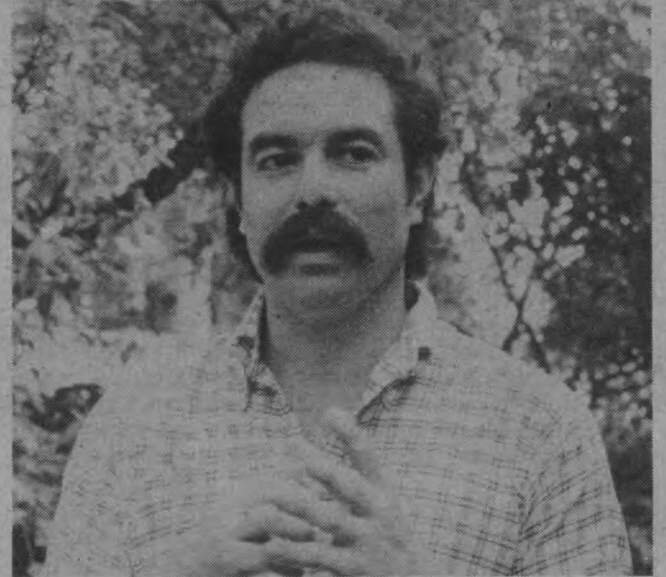
Aldaco has worked to increase the efforts in these two areas. He said such efforts are much needed considering that 17 percent of 1983 high school graduates in California were Chicano. He added that this percentage is rapidly increasing, projected to be 34 percent in 1995.

Both the outreach program (sending representatives to various schools) and the campus visitation program (bringing prospective students to visit the campus) have been expanded, now involving one full-time outreach officer as well as more buses and schools, according to Aldaco.

EOP/SAA Director Yolanda Garza said the recruitment program had leveled off for a while since 1977 or 1978, so it had to be built up all over again.

Transitional services include the Step I and Step II programs. Step I is a one-day pre-summer orientation, in which students are introduced to various support service workers, such as personal counselors.

Step II attempts to adjust the students to college life by allowing students to participate in academic preparation for the following quarter.



Mike Aldaco

"They (Step I and II) allow our students to begin the academic year fully aware of their academic strengths and weaknesses," Aldaco said. "(It allows the students to get) a lot of adjustments, primarily social adjustments, behind them before school starts rather than three weeks into the fall quarter."

Chicano EOP also reviews those students placed on academic probation. A great deal of effort, including tutoring, is directed toward keeping the endangered student on the right track, Aldaco explained.

Career interest groups (pre-law, business) in Chicano EOP offer the students study groups and leadership qualities, as well as other benefits.

American Indian Component

By KATHI WALTHER
Nexus Reporter

With a program unique to the University of California, the American Indian component of the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB offers a wide range of services to American Indians on campus.

Indian Component Coordinator Linda Billey said UCSB has the only EOP program devoted to the "minority of minorities." Unlike EOP's Black, Asian American, and Chicano components, the number of Indian students assisted is small, Billey said.

Thirty-four students representing 25 tribes are registered here. As the only professional staff member of the American Indian program, Billey is able to get to know and help most of the students.

"I go to high schools in both urban and rural areas letting Indians know what EOP has to offer. Often I speak with young people who will be first-generation college students. This we consider a distinct disadvantage. Because no one in their family has ever attended a university they are often very unfamiliar with what college opportunities are available," Billey said.

Because the cultural and social transition from rural or reservation life is often great, she said EOP's services for the American Indians are usually fully taken advantage of. "We try to take them under our wing at first," Billey said. "To ensure



the student is getting enough help, we monitor their workload and offer academic advice until they get into the swing of university life."

Billey said since the American Indian component began 14 years ago there has been an increased retention rate, partly because many more Indians are arriving on campus as transfer students rather than as freshmen and thus are more prepared for the university environment.

In 1982, 86 undergraduates and nine graduate Indian students attended UCSB with nearly half receiving EOP assistance. Systemwide, the number of American Indian students enrolled in U.C. schools has risen to nearly 500 undergraduates and 157 graduates, Billey said.

Many of these students receive aid through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, grants which have different criteria for sponsorship than EOP, Billey explained.

To qualify for assistance as an American Indian, EOP requires that program applicants show only tribal iden-



Linda Billey

Feat

Program Assists Minority Students

met Admissions' criteria," Garza said. "There's a false image that all EOP students are Special Action. It's not true. The majority are not. They're quality students."

"Special Action indicates students who do not meet the eligibility requirements for the university," Garza said. EOP/SAA recommends to the admissions office those students it feels would succeed at UCSB, she said.

The University of California regents recently awarded the EOP/SAA program for its "attempts at scholarship and retention," American Indian Component Coordinator Linda Billey said.

Last year's UCSB EOP freshmen had the highest overall GPA and most units completed compared to EOP students at other U.C. campuses, Garza said.

Each of the four EOP/SAA components functions individually, defining its own specialized activities. "They need to accommodate individual and group needs," Garza said.

"Their role is to identify the things that are different and the things that are the same and to meet and understand them. The challenge is doing both and somehow balancing the two because

all of these people have different cultural heritages and values," she said.

"We need to have different activities to help assimilate the individuals into the program components. Then later, we can concentrate on bringing everyone together as a whole," senior Jonathan Green said.

EOP is sponsoring picnics, retreats and dorm dinners this year, Garza said "I think we're doing more and more together."

Garza encourages participation in these events by all members of the student body. "The students need to attend and support each other's activities," she said. "They need to do more together and learn more about each other."

Cultural weeks, sponsored by the student groups affiliated with the components, provide excellent opportunities to participate in and experience the culture and heritage of EOP students, UCSB junior Tom Sams said. "People who come from communities where the majority of the population is Chicano, Black, Asian, or American Indian benefit from EOP because the student body at UCSB is mostly white. It's a big change in your living environment and EOP helps you adjust," Sams said.

Asian American Component

By ROBERT BOEMER
Nexus Reporter

The Asian American/Pacific Islander Education Opportunity Program Component offers its services to Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Vietnamese, Burmese, Indonesian, Polynesian, and Cambodian students. "Nowhere in the EOP is there such a diversity of cultures as in the AAPIC," AAPIC Program Director Keiko Inoue said.

AAPIC office statistics show that there are about 250 people serviced through the AAPIC. Of those 250, 34 percent are seeking academic counseling, 18 percent seek career planning, 21 percent are involved in the financial aid program, 5.6 percent are housed through the office, 17.3 percent are involved in student activities and 3.3 percent are seeking career/peer counseling.

"This undertaking takes a lot of energy and loyalty, from the students as well as the staff to reap all the benefits it has to offer," last summer's Program Assistant Tom Sams said. "Enthusiasm is the key ingredient, which must be added liberally. The combination of these things will keep this program afloat and working. Through the AAPIC, students can realize the campus as a new center point in their lives and receive more from the whole university experience."

Inoue added, "The AAPIC is an office with a concerned staff, offering individual attention to students, and working with their particular interests in mind."

The office also aids high school and transfer students with preadmission counseling and admission assistance which could result in fee waivers or possibility of special admission to UCSB, Inoue said.

The AAPIC provides academic advising, tutoring and graduate school counseling. Personal and group counseling is also a large part of the AAPIC's activities.



Keiko Inoue

"Hopefully, this year we will have a large panel discussion with many Asian speakers from different professions and different cultures as well," Inoue said. Such an event would provide a chance for the students to see different role models and exemplify the importance of an education, both mentally and financially." An event like this would bring the many variations together for interaction and cultural contact, Inoue explained.

"The AAPIC provides invaluable assistance and guidance to many students. If you feel you might benefit from the AAPIC experience, be sure and check into the component of the EOP," Inoue said.

Black Component

By SILVIO PANTA
Nexus Reporter

One of the many functions of the Black component of the Equal Opportunity Program is to increase the enrollment of black students at UCSB, according to Black EOP Component Director Hyman Johnson.

As part of their approach, EOP recruiters try to establish some contact with black potential students by telephoning individuals and following-up on them throughout the year.

The student outreach program focuses on recruiting people from high schools as well as from junior colleges, Senior Counselor Carlos Williams said.

Since 1974 there has been a decrease in the number of black students enrolled in this campus and in all other U.C. campuses according to Johnson. This is attributed to the lack of needed support by the campus administration to help resolve the problem, he said.

Recruitment is not only for minority students but for the benefit of the campus as well, Williams said.

"If we really want to make a better impact of black enrollment we must face the truth and come forward with more financial and human resources to gain a greater black visibility at all levels of campus life," Johnson said.

The component feels that black students, like all other EOP students, are students first and participants of the EOP program second, according to Williams.

Johnson added, "We are really interested in working more cooperatively with students and professors alike with no ethnic bias. Ours is a purpose to insure that there's a sense of confidence to work with minorities and students alike."

Johnson said a goal of the black component is to "erase the historical deficit and present-day bias that continues to plague minority students and minority programs."



Hyman Johnson

"EOP has given me something to identify with. I look at it as being a small community in a large state. I attended an all Black school before I came to UCSB; I went through an identity crisis. EOP was there and gave me something to relate to. It was easy to relate because we all had a common goal and a common background. EOP brought us together."

— Sonya Collins, UCSB junior

Lutheran Campus Ministry



Proclaiming the Gospel
Celebrating the
Sacrament

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

SAE & MILLER HIGH LIFE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday & Sunday
October 22nd & 23rd
ALL DAY
BEER GARDEN
FOOD
I.D. REQUIRED
STORKE FIELDS

\$10⁰⁰ and up

Shampoo, haircut, blow dry
(Goleta Salon Only)

964-7781

DeCut
HAIR EXPRESS

For Women . . . Men
5776 Calle Real • Close to campus
Between Fairview & Patterson
Weekdays 9:00 a.m. • 8 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. • 4 p.m.

964-7781 Schwartzkopf

FREE

Kodak
Color



ENLARGEMENT!

Buy three, Get the fourth free
Quality processing by Kodak. Offer ends October 26,
1983. See us for details.

Film so Fast...
Forget the Flash!!

VR

1000

The
Holiday
film



Reduced

\$3⁵⁶

to

each...24 Exp.

Two
8x10's
FOR ONLY

\$4⁸⁰



From any standard size color negative or color
slides. Not applicable to foreign film or copy
negatives.
OFFER EXPIRES: OCT. 31, 1983

THE ALTERNATIVE
COPY SHOP

6540 PARDALL ISLA VISTA 968-1055



FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

Enjoy Our Saturday Night Happy Hour 8-11

- Great prices on drinks
- Special appetizers
- Outrageous Salad Bar with all entrees



3902-A State St • Santa Barbara • 682-2404



Kelly's Corner

In case any of you haven't been to Kelly's lately, you might want to take note of a couple of changes that have made Kelly's an even nicer place to visit for lunch, dinner or Happy Hours than they already were.

For one, Kelly's Bar is one of the only in town to offer a Saturday Night Happy Hour. From 8-11 p.m. on Saturday evenings, Kelly's is giving their Happy Hour prices on well drinks, special appetizers and fine entertainment to make your Saturday Night a very special, fun evening. Kelly's also has special Happy Hours weeknights from 4-7 p.m., offering reduced prices on well drinks and beer, and a host of mouthwatering appetizers.

Another pleasant change at Kelly's is the fantastic salad bar that comes with ALL entrees. Kelly's has always had a wonderful salad bar, only now it is included with your dinner at no extra charge. It'll be the freshest, fullest, finest salad bar you're likely to ever come across.

Finally, the menu at Kelly's. Proudly serving some of the finest Italian, Continental dishes, Chicken, Steaks & Ribs, the meals at Kelly's are really satisfying and tasty. There are daily and nightly specials to choose from, soups of the day, and a host of other treats on the menu to satisfy any craving.

If you are looking for a good restaurant with a great bar, try Kelly's Corner at the corner of State and La Cumbre, we're out to make you happy.



• All-You-Can-Eat Dinner Specials Nightly
Ribs & Chicken all at great prices!

• HAPPY HOURS 3:30-7 pm M-S

• Live Entertainment Nightly
Sundays it begins at 4 pm

Restaurant opens at 4 pm Nightly!

4223 STATE ST. 964-0661

PLANNING A PARTY?

Try our Real Wood Cooked
BAR-B-Q

Ribs • Chicken • Beef
Pork • Tri-Tip • Turkey
Homemade

Salads • Beans • Desserts
Fraternities & Sororities

Get 20% Discount on Catering!

EAT HERE - TAKE OUT - CATERING
BARBEQUE ETC.

7398 Calle Real (N. of Storke Rd.) 968-5800

Hunan Yuan

CHINESE RESTAURANT



AUTHENTIC MANDARIN,
SZECHWAN HUNAN CUISINE
SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
SPECIAL DISHES, FIRST TIME
SERVED IN SANTA BARBARA.
SPECIAL PARTY SERVICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

LUNCH - 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TO 10:30 p.m.

967-8130

BEER & WINE



LUNCH SPECIAL - ONLY \$3.15. Served 7 Days a Week

includes: Appetizer, Soup, Fried Rice, Entrees of
the Day, Tea & Cookies

5688 CALLE REAL, GOLETA (Near Holiday Inn)

NOW SERVING
Breakfast and Lunch
'til 2:00 pm—Daily

50¢ Off on any
Omelette or Sandwich

(With coupon • Expires Oct. 28, 1983)

WEEKDAYS ONLY

We're located in I.V.
2nd story corner on
Emb. del Mar & Pardall

968-1993



The Chili Factory

If you're ever in the mood for a real hearty evening of great drinks (some of the best frozen Margaritas that you'll ever taste), wild entertainment, and tasty food that will satisfy your craving for delicious food as well as a large meal. The Chili Factory offers All-You-Can-Eat chicken or ribs every night of the week. Just because we're giving out quantity, don't think it'll be at the sacrifice of great taste, the Chili Factory has a reputation to uphold, and they won't let you down.

The bar at The Chili Factory is not to be overlooked. Serving up the finest frozen Margaritas in the land, stiff drinks, and great beer, the bar at the Chili Factory is tops. Not only are the drinks great, the entertainment is reason enough to head for The Chili Factory. Offering the finest Country Music talent in the area The Chili Factory will show you a great party nightly.

The Chili Factory is located at 4223 State Street (Exit 101 at State, make a right), and is midway between Goleta and Santa Barbara. Come by soon and see how fun the Chili Factory is. You'll have great food, drinks and entertainment.

Get your dinner plans oriented.

Something's Fishy

JAPANESE STEAK & SUSHI BAR

720 Chapala St. • Santa Barbara, CA • (805) 963-7771 • 21812 Ventura Blvd. • Woodland Hills, CA • (213) 884-3880
(between Topanga Canyon and Canoga) • 18753 Pacific Coast Hwy. • Malibu, CA • (213) 459-3192

FLIVVER BAR & EATERY

IS NOT ONLY
OUTRAGEOUS BURGERS &
VEGETARIAN SANDWICHES,

We've got
GREAT DINNER SPECIALS AS WELL

Here's Our Latest:
ITALIAN CHICKEN

1/2 chicken baked with Rosemary, served with
linguini in garlic butter, salad & garlic bread
(served 5-10 pm every day)

Happy Hours M-F 4-6 pm

85¢ Well Drinks

Open Daily 11 am-10 pm

Sundays 11 am-9 pm

FLIVVER
BAR & EATERY



5112 Hollister Ave,

964-8656

MANDARIN GARDEN MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q

Buy 1 Dinner
For \$6.95 & Get
The Second For
Only \$1.00

ALL YOU
CAN EAT!!

Dinner includes: soup, bisquits
egg rolls, rice, tea,
vegetables & choice of meat

GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

EXPIRES OCT. 27, 1983

966-6466

1325 State St. S.B.

(Next Door to Arlington Theatre)

Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10

Closed Mondays



THOUGHT

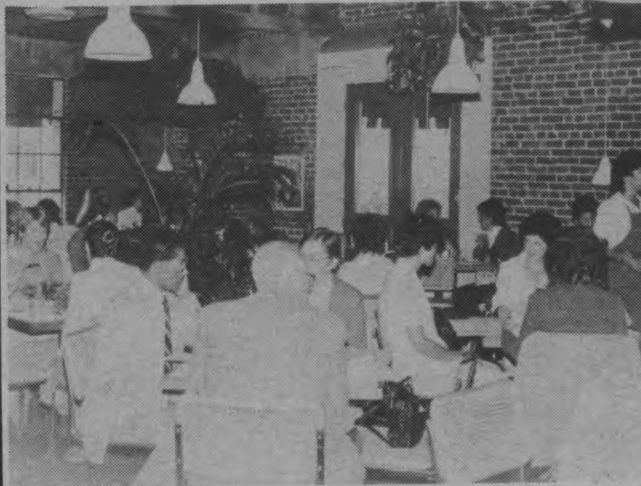


Live Comedy Tuesday-Friday

the
2nd
story
bar
&
grill

Santa Barbara's only
Comedy Happy Hour
5:12 to 7:12
well drinks \$1.50
Free hors d'oeuvres
"your best joke
may win you
free drinks"

963-1524
1221 State St. Victoria Ct.



The 2nd Story Bar and Grill

The Second Story Bar and Grill is one of Santa Barbara's best kept secrets. Tucked away on the upper level of the Victoria Court on State Street, it misses the hustle and bustle of downtown traffic but it has one of the most unique and exciting entertainment lineups in Santa Barbara.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 5:12 to 7:12 p.m., we feature the funniest standup comedians from the "Comedy Store" in Los Angeles. Santa Barbara's one-and-only improvisational comedy troupe performs Thursdays and Fridays. And every Saturday night, one of your favorite Santa Barbara bands will be here to play it up.

Know that our Happy Hour includes FREE hors d'oeuvres, well drinks for a buck and a half, and let's not forget to mention our infamous Drink Contests.

Our dining menu includes mouth-watering sandwiches for under \$4.50, a full selection of California's premier wines and complete entrees that average \$6.50.

For fantastic FOOD, blow-your-mind COMEDY, and casual but elegant DINING: The Second Story Bar and Grill. Try it!!
963-1524 1221 State St., Victoria Court



Eastern Winds

Mandarin & Szechwan Cuisine

GRAND OPENING



- All You Can Eat Lunch Buffet
- Sit down dinners cooked by award winning chef
- Sunday brunches

964-9826

5979 Hollister Ave., Goleta
(Near Fairview & Hollister)

The
COUNTRY
INN
restaurant

Homestyle Cooking Served
With Country Charm

SATURDAY DATE-NIGHT SPECIAL

Purchase one dinner at full price, get the second (of equal or lesser value) for 1/2 Price. (Must show UCSB I.D., expires Oct. 30, 1983).

7433 Hollister Ave. Goleta 685-5536
1/2 mile north of
University Village Shopping Center

THE
Café

FIVE POINTS

"Santa Barbara's
Newest, Most Unique
Cuisine"

3937 STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA
967-9701



Eastern Winds

In a town where there are so many Chinese Restaurants (like Santa Barbara) one can be quite selective as to where they eat, because there are plenty of options. One restaurant, Eastern Winds, has some very special features to offer which gives you that extra bit of incentive to head there over other Chinese restaurants. For starters, they are the only Chinese restaurant in town to offer an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch for only \$3.95. This is not just a great bargain, it's great food made by the award winning chef at Eastern Winds. Every day for lunch there is plenty of Mandarin and Szechuan food to enjoy; it's quick, inexpensive, and sure beats fast food places.

For dinner, the Eastern Winds doesn't offer it's all-you-can-eat buffet, but offers some of the finest Chinese food in town also at very reasonable prices. To help with the enjoyment of dinner, a piano player is entertaining, and the pleasant atmosphere at the Eastern Winds is quite conducive to fine dining.

Eastern Winds is also very close to campus. Just a mile and a half away (at the corner of Fairview and Hollister) sits the restaurant. If parking is a problem the bus station is next door.

Not only is Eastern Winds the only Chinese place in town to offer all-you-can-eat lunch buffets, but they have a Sunday brunch that is unbelievable. There is quantity, and quality to combine for a great meal. In addition to the fine food at Eastern Winds, the service will always be of the highest caliber, you can count on it.

So, the next time you are looking for a great place for authentic Chinese food, try Eastern Winds, you'll find quality, and quantity, all at a bargain.

Alphie's
RESTAURANT

Family Style
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
Omelettes & Homemade Salsa
Fresh Biscuits & Country Gravy
ALPHIE'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Top Sirloin Steak & Eggs
Ranch Cut Potatoes and Toast

\$4.25

Open Daily 6:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5725 HOLLISTER AVE., GOLETA
NEXT TO COMMUNITY CENTER
683-1202

Chez Nous

FINE FOODS SPIRITS

- ☆ Simple, chic elegance at reasonable prices
- ☆ Healthy foods cooked to perfection
- ☆ Great cocktails
- ☆ Champagne Belgian brunches

Try us soon
361 Hitchcock Way 687-7527

Woody's
"SINCE 1982"



Cold Beer
By the Bucket —
Santa Barbara's
Best Buy!

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-11 P.M., SUN. 'TIL 10
229 W. Montecito St. 963-9326

RG's
GIANT
HAMBURGERS
Downtown S.B.

VOTED
BEST BURGER
in Santa Barbara
News & Review

Giant Hamburgers, Fresh Pies Baked Daily,
Fresh Sandwiches, Beer and Wine. Orders to go.

"PERFECT FOR A BURGER
BEFORE OR AFTER THE MOVIE"

DAILY 9am-10pm Sundays 10am-10pm
922 State St. (Next to Fiesta Four) 963-1654

Pussycat Theatres Present

The Film The Entire World Has Been Waiting To See...!

Starring
JACK WRANGLER
JACQUELINE LORIAN
JOANNA STORM
ANNA VENTURA

The Devil in Miss Jones


Part II Rated X

Plus The Greatest Little Cathouse In Vegas

GOLETA
 ROXY, 320 S. Kelllogg Ave (off Hollister)
 964-0011 Open Daily 12 Noon

MUSICA ANTIQUA KÖLN

"The music springs to life with unexpected freshness... A Baroque banquet if there ever was one." *The Chicago Tribune*



Sat., Oct. 22 / UCSB Campbell Hall / 8 PM

Program of works by Vivaldi and Telemann

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00
 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00
Tickets/Charge By Phone: 961-3535
 Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD Film "Dance Craze" the best of British Ska... the English Beat, Madness, Specials, and more Friday Oct. 21 6, 8, 10, & midnight Campbell Hall \$2.00

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT PARTY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon presents an open party this Sat. Oct. 22 from 8-12 \$3.00 at the SAE House, 825 Embarcadero Del Norte.

SOFTBALL, BEER AND SUN: Sigma Alpha Epsilon presents the California Greek softball tournament. This Sat. and Sun. from 8 am to 5 pm on Storke Field...check it out.

ASME "TAX STRATEGIES FOR THE ENGINEER" Friday, Oct. 21 11 am-1 pm UCEN Pavillion. All welcome

WOMEN'S CENTER Why men are the way they are... Warren Farrell, author of the Liberated Male, discusses understanding the other sex. 7:30 to 10 pm in UCEN Pavillion.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAM lecture stressing relationships and substance abuse by Dr. Norman Jacobs; noon, Oct. 21 South Hall 1432.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH: Annual adventure camp rummage sale, Sat. Oct. 22 10-4. Great items for Dorm or Apt. Camino Pescadero & Picasso streets. Help heal abused children.

PEACE W/JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA: Witness for peace in Nicaragua; program, refreshments, discussion. Sun Oct. 23 from 2-4 pm at 312 El Sola St. For info call 965-0314.

GAMEING SOCIETY: Meeting Sat. noon, Engr. Bldg. 5120. Dungeons and Dragons, pargame players all welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Friday Oct. 21 from 11-12 noon UCEN meeting room 3.

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM introducing internships workshop today for those wanting a winter quarter internship. 11 am upstairs Placement Center bldg. 427 Room 211.

THE UCSB SCUBA CLUB is diving at Santa Cruz island today. The cost to members was \$19. Don't miss the next boat: Nov. 15.

THIRD WORLD COALITION first organizational meeting Monday Oct. 24, 8 pm UCEN Room 2284. Topic: What we can do to stop US intervention in third world affairs.

TOPLIFFE FOR WATER BOARD CAMPAIGN: Chinese Dinner. Choice of shrimp, veggie or chicken entree for \$5. No-host bar. Friday Oct. 21 The Egghead 900 Emb del Mar I.V. 6:30-9:30 pm

HANGGLIDING CLUB- Learn to fly a hangglider free demo Call 687-3119.

UTAH SKI TRIP signups Friday 10/21 at rec trailer 9 am only \$209.00 4 days skiing at all Utah resorts over Thanksgiving. Ski Club

Leg Council...

(Continued from front page) focus of lobby efforts, issue," Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen said. Tesche said.

The forum is co-sponsored by CalPIRG, and will have an "open mike," giving interested persons a chance to speak, Van Giesen said.

Systemwide Student Lobby Associate Directors Caroline Tesche and Jim Lofgren attended the meeting and highlighted issues the lobby will be facing this year. Student fees, tuition, faculty salaries, and the student/professor ratio will be the

In other matters, Leg Council unanimously approved \$300 for the CalPIRG sponsored Book Board, which has been developed as an alternative to selling textbooks back to the bookstore.

The book board will be located on the third floor of the UCen next to the CalPIRG office, and offers students a chance to advertise books to buy and sell, CalPIRG Chair Marci Wasserman said.

Appointment...

(Continued from pg.7) legislature meeting of this quarter.

English poets in German, attaining a quality that only one who is a poet himself is likely to achieve," Tilton said.

As Faculty Research Lecturer, Exner will give a public lecture during Spring quarter. He is planning to speak on the limits of knowing and describing the Holocaust, hoping to incorporate both critical evaluation and poetic texts in his discussion. Exner feels the lecture will have "a wide and sadly topical appeal."

A committee consisting of the five previous winners chose Exner as the Faculty Research Lecturer. Departments submitted nominations to the committee for selection, and Exner was announced as the winner at the first faculty

Exner was born in central Germany where he lived until age 20, when he came to the United States for his university education. He studied comparative literature and received his Ph.D. in German literature at the University of Southern California. After receiving his Ph.D., Exner served on the faculties of the University of Rochester, Princeton and Oberlin. He came to UCSB in 1965.

Exner has received other notable honors including his election to PEN (club for poets, essayists and novelists) and the International Associations of Writers. According to Tilton these are "perhaps the most prestigious organizations in the world for writers."



Dateline: Central America

THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH.

NICK NOLTE · GENE HACKMAN · JOANNA CASSIDY

UNDER FIRE



A LION'S GATE FILM

"UNDER FIRE" JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT · RICHARD MASUR ED HARRIS as Oates Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH, featuring guest solos PAT METHENY

Director of Photography JOHN ALCOTT R.S.C. Executive Producer EDWARD TEETS

Screenplay by RON SHELTON and CLAYTON FROHMAN Story by CLAYTON FROHMAN

Produced by JONATHAN TAPLIN Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS & TAPE

© 1983 UNDER FIRE ASSOCIATES · A GREENBERG BROTHERS PARTNERSHIP ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Printed by DeLuxe

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS

R RESTRICTED

NOW PLAYING AT THE PLAZA DE ORO THEATRE

TONIGHT

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND...

DANCE CRAZE

2 DANCE CRAZE ALBUMS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SHOWING!

BAD MANNERS
 THE BEAT
 THE BODYSNATCHERS
 MADNESS
 THE SELECTER
 THE SPECIALS

DANCE CRAZE

THE BEST OF BRITISH SKA...LIVE!

6,8,10,12 MIDNIGHT

CAMPBELL HALL, UCSB

\$2.00



Construction...

(Continued from front page) copies, along with pictures of the barren fence, to CalTrans in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Sacramento early in February.

"You have to leave your home to rest, you can't hear the phone or TV unless you keep the door closed and plug your ears," Kirk said. The noise is so loud "that you have to shout" to have a conversation, she added.

"Due to the high density in this area and the immediate proximity of the mobile homes to Route 101, this wall will fulfill a very pressing need and is, in my opinion, long overdue," O'Connell stated.

"This wall will not only be very important for reducing the noise levels for these residents, but will increase safety as well," Reynolds explained. In one instance a car crashed through the fence and smashed into a mobile home, trapping a woman inside, he said.

The sound wall is a special design, consisting of concrete posts, placed at five foot intervals. Between these posts precast concrete panels, 12 inches wide, will be set horizontally.

In addition to the wall being an effective noise and safety barrier, it will be attractive as well. The posts and overlapping panels will be grained and colored to resemble wood. Fur-

thermore, most of the existing trees will be left in place and additional landscaping, primarily shrubs and vines, will be added.

O'Connell said he appreciates the cooperative effort of the city, Reynolds and CalTrans concerning this issue. Both he and Reynolds were pleased to have been instrumental in obtaining this project for the city of Santa Barbara. Though they had the flooding problem for years, the residents said they never thought their petition would go so far.

New Major...

(Continued from front page) Later in their studies, students will take classes in the history of politics and in public policy. The students are also required to do comparative work on the histories of public policy of two different countries, Kelley said.

The major also includes participation in an internship in governmental and public affairs. Participation in student government is encouraged, Kelley said. Since UCSB is a residential campus the community of Isla Vista

itself provides opportunities for students to get involved in policy-making, he added.

One of the goals of the major is to produce graduates with good writing skills, Kelley said, adding that a senior thesis is also a requirement.

The major was approved to begin in the fall, but it was not anticipated that there would be much enrollment until next year. Two students are currently working in this major, Kelley said.

Students in the major meet every quarter with their faculty adviser, Kelley said.

Affirmative...

(Continued from front page) and what it can't do," U.C.

President David P. Gardner said. The five-year affirmative action plan was to have been approved by the state legislature last April 15, Balestrieri said, and it is now October and the plan is still in preliminary draft. Members of the legislature attached to the U.C. budget a requirement for an affirmative action plan for the university. He explained that the broadly interpreted "autonomy" enjoyed by the university precluded the legislation from being truly binding.

Gardner said. The five-year affirmative action plan was to have been approved by the state legislature last April 15, Balestrieri said, and it is now October and the plan is still in preliminary draft.

Members of the legislature attached to the U.C. budget a requirement for an affirmative action plan for the university. He explained that the broadly interpreted "autonomy" enjoyed by the university precluded the legislation from being truly binding.

MTC
METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
NAPOLEON
ABEL GANCE'S 1927 MASTERPIECE

MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY CARMINE COPPOLA
A ROBERT A HARRIS IMAGES FILM ARCHIVE PRESENTATION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE FROM ZOETROPE STUDIOS

70 MM

OCTOBER 21 & 28 only!

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
NATALIE WOOD
BRAINSTORM

...The Ultimate Experience

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-8740

downstairs

WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
Zelig

upstairs
Pure Gold TODAY, NOC-TV
Bravo RE-RELEASED
Brilliant THE NEW YORK TIMES

Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE

How the future began

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

THE RIGHT STUFF

Sorry no passes, no Early Bird Special, no Bargain Nites

THE BIG CHILL

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

COLUMBIA PICTURES

THE BIG CHILL

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Tom Cruise
All The Right Moves

SEAN CONNERY
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

Tom Cruise
All The Right Moves

SEAN CONNERY
is JAMES BOND in
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

ANY SEAT \$2.50

David Bowie The man who fell to Earth

MAGIC LANTERN

966-3356
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

Also: QUADROPHENIA

ANY SEAT \$2.50 ANY TIME! 9:00

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS

965-6188
RIVIERA

Opera on Film "TOSCA" Sun. 2 p.m.

FANNY & ALEXANDER
A FILM BY INGMAR BERGMAN

It's as far as you can go.

MISSION THEATRE
618 State Street
962-8616

Flashdance

WOODSTOCK

VACATION \$2.00 ALL SEATS!

CHEVY CHASE

Jonathan's Class

TWIN DRIVE-IN

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg
Goleta 964-9400

3 'R' Rated Adult Features

"MAKING OUT"
"NAUGHTY FRESHMEN"
"HOLLYWOOD HIGH Part II"

UNDER FIRE -R-

CALL THEATRE FOR DETAILS

MR. MOM

ROMANTIC COMEDY!
DUDLEY MOORE
MARY STEENBURGEN
MGM/UA

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

Also: "HOUSE WHERE DEATH LIVES" -R-

Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE

EVERY SUNDAY!
SWAP MEETS

SANTA BARBARA SWAP MEET

Santa Barbara Twin Screen Drive-in
907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information 964-9050

\$2.75 ADMISSION — EARLY BIRD SPECIAL PRICES!
FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE ONLY, WED.-SUN. (Except Riviera, Magic Lantern & Drive-ins)

MONDAY & TUESDAY \$2.75 ADMISSION ALL DAY LONG!

MISSION THEATRE—\$2.00 admission always!
MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE—\$2.50 admission always!

FOR YOUR COMPLETE MOVIE LISTINGS SEE TODAY'S DINING & ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

UP YOUR GRADE POINT!

- We have the answers to...
- Better Exams
 - Improved Study Habits
 - Increased Reading Speed
 - Better Reading Retention
 - Untapped Creative Skills

QUICK! EASY! NO HASSLE!

You can do it without effort using Gray Matter Subliminal Programs to Improve the Mind!

Relax! Listen to the scientifically produced audio cassette program. Let the subliminal message re-program your subconscious mind. You'll overcome old (bad) habits and create new (positive) patterns.

Our programs are used by universities, students, athletes. Proven to work!!

ACT NOW... OR SOONER!

Regularly \$16.95 each
NOW \$11.95 each (offered here only at this price.)

Order 2 or more JUST \$11.25 each


Help me! Help me! Send the programs I've checked above. Tell me more about improving my self-image, sports performance, and meditation.

Name _____
Address _____
Apt. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

*Check or money order only. Add \$1.00 for handling; 50¢ for each added program. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Send to: Keating & Jones, Inc.
GRAY MATTER
Suite 1281
222 West Adams Street
Chicago, IL. 60606

JAMES DEAN
NATALIE WOOD
SAL MINEO **REBEL
WITHOUT
A CAUSE**



SAT. OCT 22 - CHEM 1179
6 & 12:00 - \$1.50 • 8 & 10:00 - \$2.00
Sponsored by UteHall

GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERYTHING for the well-dressed
UCSB Dorm, Frat/Sorority,
and Apartment
At Sensational Savings

Saturday, October 22, 1983 ONLY
10 am to 4 pm - get there early!

Saint Michaels Episcopal Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso

FREE BOX • INSTANT BARGAINS • ONE OF A KINDS
Benefits Adventure Camp: Help heal an abused
child.

**"WHY MEN
ARE THE WAY
THEY ARE"**

Join Warren Farrell
author of
The Liberated Man
for a workshop
Fri., Oct 21st, 7:30 - 10:00
UCen Pavillion • Free
Men and Women
Welcome

Sponsors:
UCSB Women's Center,
Arts & Lectures,
Program Board

Seaweed Reproduction

UCSB Professors Seek Perfect Kelp

By BRIAN HUTCHINS
Nexus Reporter

By researching the possibilities of growing faster-reproducing seaweeds and higher fermentable sugar levels in seaweeds, UCSB Professor of Biology Aharon Gibor and Professor of Marine Biology Michael Neushul are working to improve the quality of seaweed for commercial use.

Gibor's efforts are directed toward producing better strains of seaweeds, while Neushul is concerned with discovering how to grow these new strains most effectively in the ocean.

"When I get the right type of plants, he will find out how to grow them in the ocean," Gibor said. Gibor is seeking "short cuts in the reproducing process — vegetative propagation as opposed to sexual propagation."

Vegetative propagation with seaweed can be likened to the planting of seedlings (as opposed to growing from the seed) for conventional land crops. "We're just beginning to approach in the ocean the advances made with land crops, Gibor said.

Researchers also seek to produce a kelp that will provide more fermentable sugars, which would thereby yield more methane gas. This will be the objective of future research, Gibor said.

Another future research goal is bioconversion by seaweed which will be a major part of the trapping of solar energy, because approximately 75 percent of sunlight falls on the ocean, Gibor said.

Neushul does his research in the Marine Laboratory marine greenhouse, and in the ocean itself. Neushul describes the ocean as a "bad place to grow plants. It's amazing they survive there naturally."

One of Neushul's main tools in his research is the marine greenhouse, originally built in 1962 when the Marine Laboratory was opened. Neushul said funds have been appropriated to refurbish the greenhouse.

In the greenhouse,

Neushul and his students can more easily study the effects of light and temperature on seaweed than they could in the ocean, Neushul said.

He described the greenhouse as a "half-way point between the lab and the sea."

"I like the idea of students being involved, that the research is not completely isolated from the students," Neushul said.

Seaweeds, which are used in such products as canned

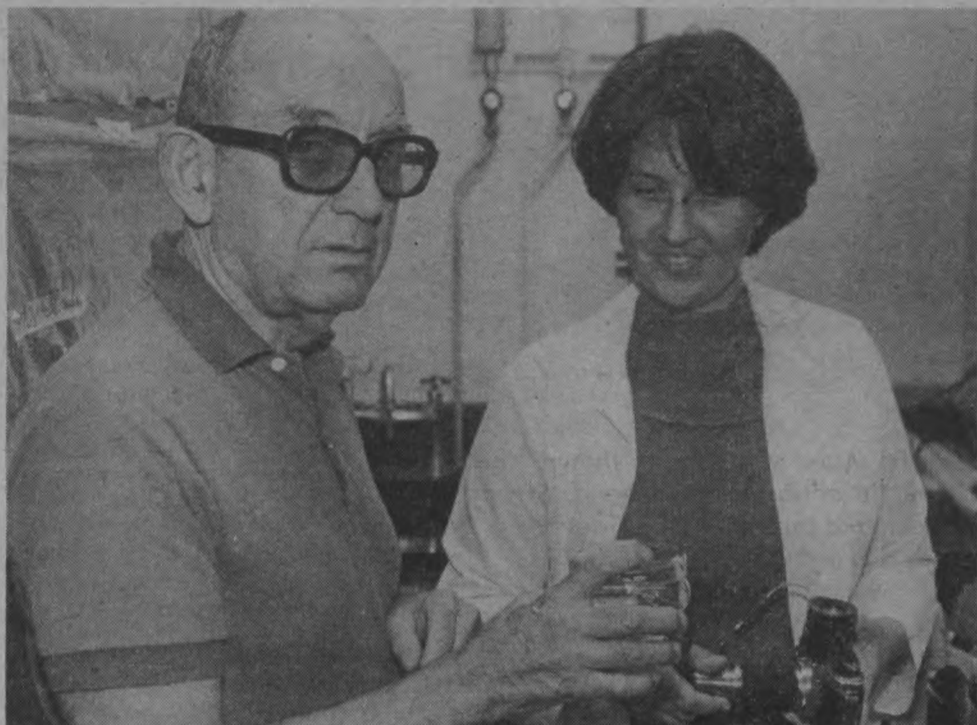
milk, ice cream, processed foods and paints are also eaten extensively in many countries such as China and Japan, Gibor said. China and Japan use seaweed the way we use lettuce, he said.

Gibor recently returned from the International Seaweed Symposium in Qingdao, China.

Because of its widely varying uses, seaweed is a major commercial crop, Neushul said. California alone produces over 150,000

tons of kelp commercially each year, China produces over a million tons, and Japan is developing one fifth of its coastline for the production of seaweed, he said.

Kelp farms "enhance fish populations as well as being productive on their own," Neushul said. Kelp beds provide shelter for many invertebrates and fish. He described kelp beds as a "basis for a food chain" and also as a "nursery ground for fish."



Professors and students alike work in seaweed research.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

IT'S BACK!

He's the hero - that's right,
the hero!!



**THE
ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE I
960 Embarcadero del Norte IV 968-3356
Friday & Saturday
Midnight Only

Rebel.
Rocker.
Lover.
Idol.
Vanished.

**EDDIE
AND THE CRUISERS**

Aurora Presents A Joseph Brooks-Robert K. Lifton Production
A Martin Davidson Film "EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS"
Starring TOM BERENGER and MICHAEL PARE

EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY!!
Magic Lantern II • 960 Embarcadero del Norte, I.V.
968-3356 • Co-feature "Quadrophenia"

Nothing human loves forever.



the Hunger

CATHERINE DENEUVE DAVID BOWIE SUSAN SARANDON
THE HUNGER. CLYFF DE YOUNG. Music by MICHEL RUBINI and DENNY JAELGER
Screenplay by IVAN DAVIS and MICHAEL THOMAS. From the novel by WHITLEY STRIEBER
Directed by TONY SCOTT. Produced by RICHARD SHEPHERD

RESTRICTED
MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE I

STARTS FRIDAY!!
Magic Lantern I • 960 Embarcadero del Norte, I.V.
968-3356 • Co-feature "The Man Who Fell to Earth"

Volleyball

Gauchos Drop One To Mustangs



Gaucha Anne Hansen is shown "putting one down" in action last weekend. Strong play by Hansen and the rest of the Gauchos just was not enough to defeat the powerful Cal Poly team on Wednesday.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

By JEFF NATHANSON
Nexus Sports Writer

For all of those UCSB women's volleyball fans out there who just couldn't make it to Wednesday night's game with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for any number of different reasons, (i.e. midterms etc.) you missed a war between the Gauchos and the Mustangs.

When the final spike had been fired, the Gauchos found themselves on the tail end of one of the most explosive matches of the season, 10-15, 15-9, 13-15, 8-15.

The Gauchos were coming off a long weekend which included a tough loss to UCLA, and two impressive victories over the U.S. International University and U.C. San Diego. None of these matches, however, can compare to the fine play and intensity exhibited against the Mustangs.

"It was the best match of the year," a frustrated coach Kathy Gregory said after the game, "They (UCSB) played hard and were all over the floor, and Cal Poly was way over due."

The Mustang's offense consisted of a 5'11" weapon in the form of senior Sandy Aughinbaugh, who had a

number of powerful, floor-denting kills. She was the key for Cal Poly throughout the night.

"She's a home run hitter," Gregory said, "And even though we were able to dig a lot of her shots, it's hard when you have these big girls pounding balls at you."

After UCSB lost the first game 15-10, coach Gregory told her front line to key on Aughinbaugh's side of the court. The strategy paid off, as the marathon second game ended after 35 minutes of some of the best volleyball seen in Rob Gym all season, with the Gauchos on top, 15-9.

Thanks to the fine serving of Anne Hansen and impressive blocking of Cindy Cochrane, the Gauchos were able to take an early 7-1 lead. The Mustangs came back, however, and were within three at 11-8. The momentum went back and forth at this point, with both sides holding their ground for six consecutive side-outs. With Cochrane serving, the Gauchos finally broke through the Mustang defense with a tip by Charlotte Mitchel that hit the line to make it 12-9. After two more winners by Kathie Luedeke and Anne Hansen,

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

which were followed by a punch at the net by Cochrane that just made it over the head of the Mustangs' Terri Purling, the Gauchos had game two.

Game three left most of the small crowd exhausted and without fingernails, as the two teams were tied up at 13-13 with Anne Hansen serving. Aughinbaugh was just too strong down the stretch, as she struck for three deadly winners which gave the Mustangs the one game that proved to be most important.

"If we had won that third game it might have been a little different story," Gregory said, "and right now we have to work a little on our middle blocking and just take these games as they come."

With their 24-10 record, the Gauchos will meet UC Irvine and the University of Santa Clara this Friday and Saturday nights, with both games scheduled to begin at 7:30 in Rob Gym. This will be their final tune-up before their Kentucky road trip which begins next week.

Women's Soccer Needs A Win

By SHAWN DONLEA
Nexus Sports Writer

The future for the 1983 Women's Soccer team lies in the outcome of their match tomorrow against second-ranked UC Berkeley, which will be played in Harder Stadium at 5 pm.

Assistant Head Coach Mike Sjollemma emphasized the importance of Saturday's game and what it means to the team.

"We have to win against Berkeley this weekend to have any chance of making the playoffs," Sjollemma said.

It would seem ridiculous that the fourth-ranked Gauchos would have any problem of making the playoffs, with their high ranking, but they cannot forget that only the first three ranked teams go on to compete in the National Tournament. The pressure is building.

Cal and UCSB clashed earlier this season in a game that was not evenly matched because Berkeley had been working out during the summer as a team, while the Gauchos were still learning each other's names. The final score of that game was 6-0, but since then the Lady Gauchos have played some impressive competition that has prepared them for another shot at Berkeley.

In Colorado Springs last weekend, the Gauchos tuned up their game by playing in one of the best collegiate soccer tournaments, the Colorado College Classic.

For openers, the women faced an outstanding opponent, the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. The match was tightly played, mostly because of the great play of the U of W's outstanding goalkeeper, Teri Miller. Due to Miller's fine

play, the Gauchos found themselves behind 1-0 until late in the game when Kim Iverson headed a perfectly placed pass by Carin Jennings into the net. The game ended in a tie and a scoreless overtime period initiated a tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker, goals by Carolyn Silsbee, Lori Ortiz and Kris Browne were enough to defeat Wisconsin and vault UCSB into a contest with 7/81 Colorado.

After the long contest with Wisconsin, the Gauchos were given only an hour off before they were to take on powerful Colorado. Conversely, Colorado had an easy morning by disposing of Trinity 8-0. This easy victory enabled Colorado to rest many of its starters for the second round game.

Although well rested, Colorado was outplayed during the first half by the

Gauchos. Dominating the offensive end, the Gauchos took 12 shots on goal and allowed only two. Yet, Colorado was able to score

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

BOB'S
Diving Locker

20th Year in Goleta!

Close to Campus
No Parking Problems
LOW, LOW PRICES
ALL THE TIME

Full Airfills...\$1.00
NAUI Scuba Classes
Custom Made Wet Suits
Rentals • Repairs • Information

500 Botello Rd., Goleta
Phone 967-4456

(Turn North at the entrance
to the Cinema & Airport Drive-In
theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister)

CLOSED SUN & MON. OPEN TUE - SAT 9-6



DELIVERS
(ABSOLUTELY
FREE!)

Every Night from 5:00 pm
and Weekend Afternoons
from 12:00 Noon

Just Call

968-1095

SHOE
SALE.

Goleta
Sports
Center

5708 HOLLISTER 964.8703

Cross Country

Fresno Is Next Stop For Harriers

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

In the spirit of this and next week's midterms, now seems an appropriate time to give the UCSB Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams a midseason examination.

Actually, it is closer to being a final exam as the harriers have but one more race before the November 5 PCAA cross country finals. Their penultimate match comes this weekend as both the men's and women's teams journey up the San Joaquin Valley for a dual meet with Fresno State in Fresno.

The trials and tribulations of the five previous meets thus far into the season have most certainly sorted out the cream of the men's and women's teams. The names on the varsity lists are assumed to be essentially established even though an exact ranking of both varsity squads cannot be posted.

What this means is that although the names of the UCSB finishers have been

the same, from one week to the next their order of finish has been quite variable.

The women's team, for instance, has yet to see the same top five in any two races. This is not necessarily bad, of course. As long as the UCSB jerseys finish as high as they have been doing so far this season, it really doesn't matter who wears them across the finish line.

In the case of the women's team, it can be assumed that the jerseys have been shuffling order because: 1) the team is predominantly made up of underclassmen, with youth invariably comes inexperience, and inexperience goes hand in hand with inconsistency in individual performances; and that 2) many on the team have roughly equal abilities so that many finish very close together, this way a few seconds difference in effort may mean moving up or down several places on the team.

But in the end, it is only the final score that matters and the 1983 women's team has

scored well. They have proven themselves a good team capable of competitive NCAA Division I running. They won their season opener against Westmont and Occidental, then took fourth at the Fresno Invitational, went down to San Diego to take second place at the All-Cal, and then, last week took fourth at the San Luis Obispo Invitational.

Leading the women's team's charge all season has been Senior Mary Mason. Mason has been the Gaucho pole bearer each race so far contested. After winning the season opener, she placed in the top twenty in the three subsequent invitationals. Her cross country excellence must continue if UCSB is to remain competitive in these final two weeks of the season.

Also to be leaned on for continued greatness will be Nancy Vallance and Terrie Martin, a one-two punch that has figured prominently in the UCSB top five in each race. Although both freshmen, their proven con-

sistency under big meet pressures has given them the aura of hardened veterans.

Juniors Jayne Balsinger and Melissa Ganoe have improved their performances with each outing. On the up and up, and currently in the number three and four spots, respectively, their maturity could bring them to the forefront in the next two weeks. For Balsinger, who had an abbreviated summer training program, each race means one more week of better fitness and one more week closer to her outstanding 1982 form. For Ganoe, who has had an abbreviated collegiate running career, each race spells one more week of collegiate experience, one more week of confidence, and, as the season has borne out, one more week with a new personal best.

Errine Mickle, Helen Lehman, and Karen McGough round out the varsity roster. New to (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 342
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name _____ (Please Print) _____
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
+College/University _____
Age _____ Year in College _____ *GPA _____
▲Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

BIG REWARD - LOST CAT - Large grey. White paws & chest. Name Christopher. Call 685-3111.

LOST: Leather Wallet by Lib. need I.D. PLEASE! Reward or no questions Coggins 685-5046.

PLEASE RETURN My brown sunglasses. Lost Mon. 17. They're very special to me. REWARD! KIM 968-8521.

Special Notices

COMM MAJORS CAB PUBLICITY DIRECTORS NEED YOUR HELP. CREATIVITY TO ORGANIZE NEWSLETTER. INQUIRE AT CAB OFFICE 3rd FLOOR UCEN BY FRIDAY 21st.

GET A TERRIFIC ALLOVER SUN TAN WITHOUT BURNING - even if fairskinned, with NEW U.V.A.1 Excellent for acne control. SUN TIME SUN TANNING CENTER 5858 Hollister Ave. 967-8983.

MODELS WANTED FOR FASHION CALENDAR OF WOMEN ON CAMPUS
No Experience Necessary. If Interested Please Call Scott at 968-3241 or Mike at 685-8673 OR LOOK FOR APPLICATIONS AROUND CAMPUS.

Party late? No transportation? No problem! Campus Christian Worship is offered each Sunday at 12:00 Noon in UCen 2284. URC Campus Ministers Jeanne McLeod and Bruce Wollenberg.

Sincere female writer seeks other caucasian females married to (or dating) Japanese men. Contribute info. to upcoming book on Caucasian-Japanese relationships and marriages. Please write: Box 6146, Ventura Calif., 93006.

This Saturday is "SUBASTA" at Los Ninos 930 E. Gutierrez Crafts, Food, Wine, Plants, LIVE CARIBBEAN MUSIC 4-9pm, at 7pm see slides of Guatemalan refugee camps in S. Mex.

NOW OPEN
SB SNOW CO.
"SHAVE ICE" 25 Flavors. Located between SOS and Burnardoz 956 Embarc. Del Norte.

PRESBYTERIANS! Meet Christian friends at the student congregation, 9a.m. Sunday at St. Mike's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso in I.V.

SMOKERS vs NON-SMOKERS
Reconcile Your Differences. See ad in today's Nexus for ATMOS-PURE Air Ionizers.

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE? SPINNAKER'S GALLEY
SMOKED BBQ Ribs Chicken Burgers Chowder Fish & Chips AND MORE
★ TAKE OUT ★
Open For Dinners 4:00 p.m.
Phone 968-RIBS
955 Emb. del Mar

This Weekend with HILLEL
★ ISRAELI SHABBAT & POTLUCK DINNER
Fri., 7:00 p.m.
at the U.R.C., 777 Cam. Pasc.
★ "THE FRUIT OF HER HANDS" Theater Production
Sun. 9:00 p.m.
at Borsodi's, 938 Embar. Norte

SMOKER vs NON-SMOKERS
Reconcile Your Differences ATMOS-PURE Air Ionizers eliminate smoke. Free info. send SASE to: ZMS PACIFIC, PO Box 31034, S.B., CA 93130.

STIMULANT BREAKTHRU
the newest, unique, most effective legal upper, ever Bar None! Plus no burn-out or down. Works fast and lasts long. Guaranteed. Sample: \$2.00, 36 pills: \$12.95 to **Ca Time Box** 20243 S. B., Ca. 93120 Call: 965-0233, 687-1387.

VIDEO PRODUCTION WORKSHOP HOW VIDEO WORKS, NOV. 5, 6, & 7 or 9. HOW TO WORK IN VIDEO. 966-7033. ALSO: 3/4in. & 1/2in. EDITING EQUIPMENT RENTAL & VIDEO PRODUCTIONS.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ON SANTA CRUZ ISLAND. The Nature Conservancy is looking for volunteers to help build fences on Santa Cruz Island. Very strenuous work in rugged country, but a great way to see the island. Need people that can go out for 5-7 days at a time. 3 crews in Nov. Call Diane at 962-9111 for more information.

SAE & MILLER BEER PARTY!!
SAT., OCT. 22; 8-2 p.m.
I.D. REQUIRED
A BENEFIT FOR M.S.
FEATURING:
NOISE BOYS

Personals
AGO Teri W.: To my new little sis. A hug and a kiss. I'm glad to be your Big Brother. Have a great Friday.
AGO WENDY W.: You are my new little sister. I hope you will enjoy it as much as I will.
Your Big Brother.
ALIAS M G BELCOE
Congrats on the BIG 23!
You get to celebrate twice - let's do it right! PARTY!
Your BOOBISAN.

Cat isn't Frances funny? Don't you wish you could be like her? Love, Woody A.

Chris - BEWARE I'm wanting you tonight. There's a first time for everything! Love?? P.S. This is a formal invite - would you please accompany me this evening?

ALPHA GAMS and Big Bros - psyche up for the formal cocktail party 7:30pm tonight!! Love, the pledges.

DAWN,
Happy first. I Love You.
TOM.

FRANK(MOONDOGGIE) HAPPY B-DAY BO-WHEAT. SORRY GIDGET COULDN'T MAKE IT UP, BUT SHE SENDS HER LOVE. BRUSKIGIDGET.

HEY ALL YOU HALL OF THE WILD GIRLS! Let's get ready for Friday's keg softball game with Diablo! Get psyched 'cuz it'll be a blast!!!

J-
It's been 6 of my best too.
I Love U!
Your lil T.

JKJ - You acid head! I miss you a lot! Have a great time. Love Sally and Laila.

Shannon whats the deal-doe? Don't you trust me with the Double golden deluxe? You'll see this Sunday.
ILY Eric.

The ditch of the year is upon us
A ditch that will play with your mind
You call yourselves SIGS
But your sweating like pigs
Cause our pldge class you never will find.

To Dan the Sherriff Man: Does the no. 502 mean anything to you? Remember all the times we cried and all the times we fried. Call us, our no. is the same, we think you'll know our name. BL buddies 4ever. J & J.

CONNIE AND KITT KAPPA,
Good luck on the TRI - ATHALON!! We are so proud of you Gauchos! Go tigers!
With love, **THE KAPPAS.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BANANA
LOVE YOUR HONEY.

HEY ANACAPA 1100'S!
Saturday's beach party is just around the corner. Get ready for one "HALL OF THE WILD" Time!!! See ya there!

KD PLEDGE KAREN ST.!!
Here's another clue- Weekend trips twice a yr can be fun to no end,
When they are shared with more than 1 friend. LUV - YBS.

KD PLEDGE KAREN
Sorry you're going to miss the fun this weekend. Your Big Sis will miss you. Love YA.

MARTHA
Good luck on the OCATS. We will be thinking of you. Don't worry you'll do fine.
Love The Fun People

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS:
Pack your bags! Tonight we're throwing our "ROUND THE WORLD" party. Visit exotic lands and meet exciting natives. All flights leaving Gate 1 at about 9pm. Bon voyage!

RICK L. - Dick!
Ha, ha, J.K.! Things are goin' great! Who says we need time? I got MY way!! Take care of Opie, deep down he's a real good guy! Have a fun, if not sober, weekend! Be sure to bring P.M. to see me!
Love ya (you hunk), LUR.

MARK: I am sooo glad you're here for my B-Day weekend. It will be a blast!!!! Luv U Lotz, VIV.

Business Personals

T-SHIRTS
For dorm, frat., or sorority. Quality. Real good prices. Call 968-4417. Richard.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Spaces Still Available in Scuba Diving Rock Climbing Bike Trip Women's Weekend X-C Skiing
Sign Ups in the Recreation Office 961-3737

COME PLAY!!!

The A-L-L Discovery Game. Explore your relationship to self & others in a safe, warm, small group setting with much laughter. Call Laura 965-4622.

Isla Vista Community Council Supports **CARRIE TOPLIFFE** for Water Board. VOTE Nov. 8!!

CRIMINAL DEFENSE EXPERTS DRUNK DRIVING & DRUG CASES FREE CONSULTATION. REPUTABLE & REASONABLE. WE SPECIALIZE IN CRIMINAL LAW. 963-5424.

HIGH LONG DISTANCE BILLS? Save up to 50 percent!! Dianné or Eileen 687-0998.

SKI UTAH over-THANKSGIVING only 209.00 for 4 days of skiing at all Utah Resorts. More info. at Eng. 1104 8pm Thurs.

STRIP - "OH" - Grams 966-0161
Professional male and female strip - tease dancers for all occasions.

Movies

DANCE CRAZE
Fri., Oct. 21 Campbell Hall 6,8,10,12. \$2.00 AS Pro. Bd.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
Sat., Oct. 22 Chem. 1179 6,12:00-\$1.50 8,10:00-\$2.00.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
Sat. Oct. 22
Chem 1179
6 & 12:00 - \$1.50
8 & 10 - \$2.00
Sponsored by UTEHALL

Help Wanted

Facilitators for sensory motor Autism program on Sat. 9 to 1. Terry 687-5410.

Looking for 10 people who seriously desire to earn substantial money - own hours - will interview from 9:30 to 11:30 on 10/27/83 room 202 - Bdg. 402.

Need 100 people to earn money - no investment necessary - explanation meetings on Thursday 10/27/83 at 12:00 & 2:00 in room 202 - 2nd floor - Bdg. 402 - Arts & Lectures Bdg.

Secretary II, 40 hours per week (10 months). Support to Associated Students & student officers, committee & board. Informal & active student government office. Heavy phone & reception. Equiv. of two yrs. Secretarial exp; type 55 wpm; take dictation; work Wed. evenings. \$1144 mo. Apply to Admin. Pool - Personnel, 1623 South Hall, UCSB.

Girl or Guy -21- Bartend & lt. work. Attitude more important than experience. Full or part-time. Call Larry after 3 pm. except Sun. & Mon. - 964-8232.

HASHERS WANTED
Mornings & Evenings
968-7864.

Rides

SAN JOSE Fly Private Plane and share expenses \$75. Round trip Fri, departure, Sun. return. Your friends can fly to S.B. only \$50. Round trip from San Jose. RESERVE Now. 964-1032.

Real Estate

Why rent if you can buy?
A 2 bedrm. Condo in S.B. with payments starting at little more than rent. Call Ed.
SAN ROGUE REALTY 687-1651.

For Sale

COMPUTER TERMINAL:
Zenith 19, \$575/obo, or \$650 with modem, Keith 968-2256.

Dorm size frig. \$60. Ask for Tim or Eric 968-2838.

Fender Rhodes electric piano. Good shape \$600. 78 Fiat super brava, white, mint cond. 69k \$4000. Home 968-2994. Work 968-3511 ext. 6175 or 6142.

JOKES! JOKES! JOKES! 20 pages of X-rated, funny, & tasteless jokes for \$3. Send check to Laff, Inc. P.O. Box 13800, S.B. CA 93107. Have a real Good laugh!

Autos for Sale

1975 PEUGEOT wagon. 4speed-gas, runs great, original owner. Call Matt 684-5539. \$1000.

70 Dodge Dart Auto, P/S, 6CYL Extensive Maintenance Record, Runs Great. \$1000OBO. Call 966-9831.

1976 PORSCHE 912E Excellent condition. Air, cassette, alarm. \$13K OBO 684-7115, 684-6590.

1960 VW VAN A REAL CLASSIC!!! RUNS GREAT, BODY IN GOOD COND. \$600/OBO AFTER 4pm. 963-3960.

AWESOME 66 Mustang Fstbck GT. New Paint & radials. FM-Cass. Factory Extras. You must see! I must sell. \$4000 or Best. Call Brian 685-4306.

Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE wms bike 20in 12spd. mixte all alloy cmprts tourist hdlbars 968-3275.

CRUISERS: SCHWIN 26", 1 SPEED. \$85 OBO./EASY RIDER, 26" \$50 OBO. Scott 685-2952.

Fast, professional repair service on all brands. Full lifetime warranty on all new bikes, trek, univega, Raleigh.

OPEN AIR BICYCLES Open Mon - Sat, 9AM - 8PM, Sun 'till 6PM. 6540 Pardall. Look for the orange bike outside.

Quality Raleigh Record 10 speed for sale. Mens 21 inch frame. In good condition for I.V., campus and Santa Barbara travel. Call 968-9573.

QUALITY BIKES 10 speeds, 3 speeds, Cruisers, all brands. Exc. cond. \$50-\$100. 685-1207.

Insurance

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

Motorcycles

'79 HONDA EXPRESS. Very dependable transportation. 100MPG. Includes 2 baskets. \$250. Ask for Rosemary 968-8116 after 5pm.

KAWASAKI 100. Runs good. Includes Helmet and Extra pipe. Must Sell \$175. Call 968-6436.

Musical Inst.

1980 Gretch guitar, small Peavey amp, AKG mic. Call 964-7943 Scott.

DAN ARMSTRONG AMPEG CLEAR
Body \$425 Ibanez Musician \$375 Risson 120W Tube Amp \$325. 968-6132 John.

Photography

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
Durst enlarger 35mm-2 1/4", timer, easels, trays, chemicals, developing tanks, filters, misc. \$300 obo takes it all. Jeff 961-3828 days, 968-6710 eves.

Services Offered

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, no. 206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Stereos

Dynalo Pat-5 Pre - Amp
Tuner - Separate Component
Win - Lab moving coil cartridge.
Excellent condition. Make offer

John - 967-1069.

STEREO REPAIR Fast, Friendly, Economical. Mike's Stereo 968-5329. Call 12pm-6pm.

Travel

ROUND TRIP
London... from \$599.
Amsterdam... \$598.
Paris... \$699.
Frankfurt... \$638.
Tel Aviv... \$874.
Tokyo... \$689.
Copenhagen... \$774.
World Wide Discount Fares
One Way Fares On Request
T.E.E. TRAVEL
2922 De La Vina C-2
S.B. 93105
(805) 569-0082

FLY EAST COAST \$305rt LOWEST FARE ANYWHERE IN U.S., CALL COUPON EXCHANGE 962-6474, 4-7 pm M-F.

Tutoring

Spanish tutor available for levels 1-4. \$4.50/hr. Margo 968-5524.

Tutoring in Math 1, Math 3A, 34A, and Math 15. Call 685-6810 eves.

Typing

A-PLUS WORD PROCESSING
ELIMINATE RE-TYPING
REFINE YOUR WORK IN PRINT
FROM OUTLINE TO A PERFECT PRODUCT
IDEAL FOR PRINTING MANY ORIGINALS
LETTER QUALITY PRINT
\$8.00 PER HOUR
968-7284
8 TO 5.

EXPERT WORD PROCESSING & TYPING. CALL BIELSKY - ROSS SECRETARIAL SERVICE 964-3303. EVENINGS, CALL 968-3400.

FOX PAWS word processing, professional editing, resumes or papers, 963-5303, Lou Ann.

RAISE YOUR GRADES- Word process your paprs- Cheap - call Carol 682-4929.

TYPING MY HOME FAST ACCURATE NO CHECKS 968-6770.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too large or small
Pica or Elite type
964-7304

RIGHT THE FIRST TIME

Papers. Theses. Resumes.
968-5631

TECHNI-TYPE 966-0225
Specializes in Dissertations Theses - Technical/General

Miscellaneous

Leaving Town - Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, kit. utensils; anything you need; 4248 Encore Dr.; 964-1470. Anytime afternoons or evenings.

Solid teak student desk. Excellent condition \$150. 966-9387.

GARAGE SALE - 7 DAYS A WEEK Where else, but Garage Sale Liquidators. The ultimate Garage Sale. Two Gigantic locations - open Daily 274 S. Fairview Carpenteria Ave., Carp.

For Rent

Double room for rent in big 3 bdrm. apt. 6687A Trigo \$200/ea. Duplex 685-8805 Jennifer

Rmmt. Wanted

1 FEMALE WANTED to share double in DP apartment. Call 968-8793.

F Roomate to share Bdrm in IV apt \$181.25mo. Ph. 968-1745.

F to share 1 bdrm, furnished apt, \$210 incl. util., close to UCSB. Call Stella 682-2452 or 685-3767.

WANTED: ONE FEMALE TO SHARE A ROOM. 6707 Trigo Apt. B. Cool roommates and reasonable price. 968-8358. Ask for Sue.

Taxi Service

SERVING UCSB, GOLETA, I.V., ELLWOOD, EL ENCANTO HTS., and THE S.B. AIRPORT. NO ONE HAS LOWER RATES CALL 967-5588 (24 hours) MISPLACE THIS AD. CAN'T REMEMBER OUR NUMBER? just DIAL Y-O-U-R-C-A-B

Limousines

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICE \$25/HOUR (Minimum 1 hour) GREAT BREAKAWAY WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY LONG DISTANCE SERVICE TO L.A. CONCERTS THEATRE - SPORTS CALL 968-6400 (24 hours) FOR RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION



| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | | | 15 | | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | | | | | | | 18 | | |
| 19 | | | | 20 | | | | | 21 | | | |
| 22 | | 23 | | 24 | | | | | | | 25 | |
| 26 | | | 27 | | 28 | | | | | | 29 | |
| | | | 30 | | 31 | | 32 | | | | 33 | |
| | | 34 | 35 | | | | 36 | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | | | | | 39 | | 40 | | | |
| 41 | | | | | 42 | | | 43 | | 44 | | 45 46 47 |
| 48 | | | | | 49 | | | | 50 | | 51 | |
| 52 | | | 53 | | | | | | | 54 | | 55 |
| 56 | | | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | |
| 59 | | | | | | | 60 | | | | | |
| 61 | | | | | | | | | 62 | | | |

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-10

ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry
- 16 Composer of "Bolero"
- 17 Give up
- 18 Western pasture grass
- 19 Three-toed sloths
- 20 Bartolomeo Cristofori's invention (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Investor's income (abbr.)
- 26 "The Taming of the —"
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
- 37 Singer — Brewer
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Ohio or Colorado (abbr.)

- 41 October birthstone
- 42 — shop
- 44 Bosc and Bartlett
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Ursula Andress film
- 56 Was sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates?
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 Loses weight
- 10 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Rubber band
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Uncle in "The Addams Family"
- 23 Sell to the public
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 Actor George or Steve
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother —
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Pertaining to a clan
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Ship parts
- 49 Teams
- 50 "La — Vita"
- 53 Mexican money
- 54 — light
- 58 Noise (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Swearer
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 "I Was a — Werewolf"
- 9 Greek city

Sponsored by UCSB Bookstore

HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 5:00
Saturdays
11:00 - 4:00
Closed Sundays



WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

SOLUTION TO LAST CROSSWORD

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | T | R | O | D | O | M | E | S | E | R | F | S |
| F | O | R | E | C | A | B | I | N | E | I | T | A | L |
| F | R | A | N | C | I | S | X | B | U | S | H | M | A |
| R | E | C | T | U | S | E | L | S | I | N | O | R | E |
| I | N | K | E | R | A | D | O | S | I | N | E | S | |
| G | E | A | R | A | M | I | C | A | C | A | S | T | |
| H | S | G | E | R | I | N | V | I | A | | | | |
| T | S | E | T | S | E | S | B | E | L | L | H | O | P |
| E | P | A | M | A | S | S | A | U | L | | | | |
| G | E | R | R | E | R | E | S | T | A | L | T | A | |
| A | L | E | P | A | N | T | E | L | I | F | T | A | |
| L | O | N | E | S | T | A | R | E | A | R | N | I | T |
| L | I | O | N | E | L | B | A | R | R | E | M | O | R |
| O | S | I | E | R | O | N | E | S | E | A | T | E | R |
| P | E | R | S | E | G | O | V | E | R | N | E | S | S |

Harriers...

(Continued from pg.18)
 university running but endowed with great talent, the trio provide quality backup to an already strong team.

The UCSB men's team also comes down to the season's final stretch with a good idea who are in the top eight but not necessarily knowing their order. A determined team, they have had trouble this season synchronizing great individual efforts to produce

high team placings. It seems that each week a variable few do very well, while the others fall off pace.

The men's team won their first race versus Westmont and Occidental, then placed sixth, fourth, and fourth at the Fresno, the All-Cal, and the SLO Invitational, respectively.

Tim Silva, currently the team's top MVP candidate, keeps getting better as the season progresses. First

man on the team for the last three varsity races, his efforts have included an outstanding eighth place finish overall at last week's SLO Invitational. A continued good showing from Silva could mean big things for the team over the next two weeks.

The next three runners combined have finished in every position in the top five this season. Between Dave Lawler, David Short, and Neal Harris, they have done no worse than fifth place on the team all year. Obviously

a burden falls on this trio to maintain their consistency over the next half month. An obstacle to this goal is a common flu that has ravaged all three of them this past week.

Next to consider is Murray Demo, a six foot two miler, who may be the only guy in the race that, week after week, toes the line with an equal chance of winning as he does in taking last place. Latest word is that he is back on course, which hopefully means that Silva will have company in the lead.

Jose-Luis Morales, another man who seems to have improved as the Fall season wears on, is presently the men's Cross Country team's number two man. With blazing speed and unbounded endurance, Morales has all the ingredients needed to make a big name for himself in the remainder of the season.

John Brady and Bruce Edwards fill out the varsity squad that is still optimistic of a third place finish at the PCAA Championships.

LEARNING BLOCK?
 YOU PROBABLY DON'T HAVE ONE!
 Chances are, your rusty skills mean a **MEMORY BLOCK**, not a learning block. Let us help "Bring it all back."

GRE
 CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 Test Preparation Specialists
 Since 1938
 For information, Please Call:
 (805) 685-5767

Soccer...

(Continued from pg.17)
 on one of their two shots and took a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Frustration mounted during the second half as the Gauchos once again out-shot Colorado, (12-6) but were unable to get the ball into the net. As an example of just how close the game was, two times during the second half the Gauchos kicked balls that hit the goal and rebounded back out.

With the loss, the Gauchos broke their nine-game win streak and were placed into the tournament's third place game against Santa Clara.

Following two physically and mentally exhausting

games, the Gauchos had to pick themselves up and managed to squeak by Santa Clara, 1-0. The women were without the services of their leading scorer, Jennings, who went out in the Wisconsin game with an injury. Kris Browne scored the game's only goal and the weary Gauchos headed for home.

Coach Sjollemma had some thoughts about a team's ability to win games when fatigue or other such circumstances arise.

"In soccer, you must be much better than your opponent to ensure victory," he said. "By being just a little better or equal to another

team, there are situations in which the team is vulnerable to lose even when the victor may not be as good as the loser."

Sjollemma also commented that a small mistake can and will result in a negative outcome in soccer.

The Gauchos will be after their sixth California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference title in the last seven years. They needed only to beat lowly Cal-Poly Pomona (0-6) to claim the title. However, the Gauchos' real goal is to make it to the playoffs and a victory over Berkeley will heighten their chances.

The mens team face University of Nevada Las Vegas in an important game following the women, at 7:30.

FAR WEST RATINGS

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Colorado College | 6. Texas A&M |
| 2. U.C. Berkeley | 7. Long Beach |
| 3. Missouri-St. Louis | 8. St. Mary's Minnesota |
| 4. UCSB | 9. Stanford |
| 5. Sonoma St. | 10. Missouri Rolla |



SKINS • SPIRITS • STUFF

HAPPY HOURS

5 - 7 DAILY

- Free hors d'oeuvres
- All "Highball" Well drinks \$1.01
- Outrageous potato skins
- Patio dining

DINKEL ACKER NIGHT

WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 26

6030 Hollister Ave., Goleta 964-5211

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT:

BIKE ISSUES

FORUM

STORKE PLAZA • 12 - 1 P.M. TODAY

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY
 TO ADDRESS
 UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS
 ABOUT CURRENT BIKE
 POLICIES AND ISSUES:**

- *Enforcement - CSO, BEST, Police Force???*
- *Engineering - Where should racks be located?*
- *Education*

Speakers include:

- *Bike Committee members*
- *Police Chief Randy Lingle*
- *A.S. representatives & executives*
- *Concerned students*