

An unlikely trio in a local park fountain.

Nexus Photo by Michael Eppler

U.S. Energy Shortage to Affect County, Commissioner Predicts

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

The national and international energy situation is much worse than most people realize and could have a major impact in Santa Barbara County, California State Energy Commission member Emilio Varanini said in a speech at UCSB yesterday.

"Santa Barbara is going to be a free fire zone" in the near future, Varanini said, explaining that a massive attempt to transfer

ownership of oil leases in the channel to allow for more development and drilling is probable. But he considers such an effort to be the wrong approach to energy problems because it takes up to 15 years to fully develop an area's energy-producing potential.

Also in this area, Varanini sees the Diablo Nuclear Power Plant as a necessary energy source. "We should start Diablo up if the proper safeguards are met," he said, adding that there is excessive

emotional fear of the plant.

Varanini made these observations in a speech Tuesday sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Committee and the Hutchins Center. "The energy situation is going to be quite tenuous for the next 30 years," he said. "This is going to be the era of scarcity."

The Energy Commission's past and future role in the energy picture were also discussed by Varanini. "Our policy is avoidance of single technology solutions. We should have a lot of ventures and possibilities," he said.

The United States is completely unprepared for an energy crisis that seems to be almost inevitable, Varanini said. "The possibility that a significant oil shortfall of two million barrels a day will happen in the next 10 years exists."

"Oil markets are less flexible today so the consequences of a shortage are magnified each time," Varanini said. "A 6 percent shortage in oil will cause a

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I.V. Board to Protest Marijuana Ordinance

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Opposition to the proposed county anti-marijuana paraphernalia ordinance will be voiced by representatives from the Isla Vista Community Council at the County Board of Supervisors meeting next Monday.

By a vote of 7-0, the new community council resolved at last Monday's meeting to send Fourth District representative Richard Piedmont and at-large representative Kerry Moyer to speak before the supervisors.

According to the resolution, their statement will include the assertion that "county government is inappropriate to our community (I.V.)." Moyer and Piedmont will argue that the anti-paraphernalia ordinance will fail court tests on the state and federal levels.

The resolution states that the ordinance will create "further and unnecessary conflict" between the citizens and the police department, and that the passage of the ordinance will "demonstrate the willingness of the Board of Supervisors to impose their cultural bias on the community."

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the sale of all paraphernalia to adults and minors alike throughout the county. It was first approved in concept by the supervisors in a Sept. 22 4-1 vote, and is now before the board for final approval.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said the IVCC resolution would probably not have any effect on the upcoming board decision.

"The Associated Students have spoken eloquently enough," Wallace said. "I think the opinion

in I.V. is generally recognized."

Commenting on the ordinance itself, Wallace said that under the proposed law any police officer who sees paraphernalia in a residence "can then go get a search warrant and enter the apartment to look for drugs or other paraphernalia. That's a real invasion of privacy."

IVCC also passed 7-0 a resolution recommending that the entire community council be appointed to the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, a state-mandated advisory body to the Board of Supervisors which has traditionally been manned by the community council.

IVMAC Staff Supervisor Anne Olson requested the community council make a recommendation on the appointments.

"I in turn have to submit those names to Bill (Wallace)," Olson said.

The County Board of Supervisors amended on Sept. 22, 1980 the 1972 resolution that established the council, making all IVMAC members appointed upon recommendation of the IVCC. Originally, the resolution called for IVMAC elections to take place after first-year appointments had expired.

According to Wallace, the September resolution by the supervisors was designed to improve the appointment process by making the traditional process of IVCC members being automatically appointed to IVMAC the officially-recognized practice.

Wallace said of the IVCC appointees, "These are the people who've been elected in a regular election."

FBI Investigates VAFB Allegations Wastewater Plant Conflict Revealed

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus Editor in Chief

A joint investigation into allegations of conflict of interest and potential fraud by persons involved in the 1979 tie-in of Vandenberg Air Force Base to the city of Lompoc's \$16.8 million regional wastewater treatment plant was begun Sunday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Vandenberg Technical Sergeant Jack Hoknason of the public affairs office said, "There have been allegations that certain civilian individuals on base had a conflict between their government duties and their personal aims."

The investigation was initiated as a result of a 1979 audit of the project made by the Air Force, according to Edgar N. Best, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. As of yesterday no formal charges had been made though many persons were being interviewed on the matter.

According to Best "numerous officials of the city of Lompoc, California and surrounding communities will be interviewed." He also noted that Air Force personnel at Vandenberg along with civilian employees at the base and local businessmen will be interviewed during the preliminary investigation. The FBI is "trying to determine if the allegations are true," Best said. Once this determination is made, the charges would be taken to the United States attorney in Los Angeles to ascertain if any federal violations exist.

Lompoc City Administrator Gene Wahlers, interviewed by the FBI on Monday, stressed that there have been "no allegations of any wrongdoing by anyone of the city staff or city elected officials."

Wahler recounted that the plant,

in operation for several months, was originally built by Lompoc to serve that city, Vandenberg Village and Mission Hills, an unincorporated area. Presently Mission Hills has not accepted water from the plant.

When the original project was nearly complete Vandenberg AFB opened "discussions with the city on the feasibility of connecting" to the plant. A contract was negotiated to have the Army Corps of Engineers supervise construction of the \$2,686,000 sewer interceptor line.

I.V. Restaurant Will Question Liquor Citation

By JEFFREY HAAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The legality of a citation for selling liquor to minors, issued to the Habit in Isla Vista, will be questioned in court, according to Habit owner Charles Peterson.

Recently citations have been issued to several I.V. restaurants and stores in an effort by the I.V. Foot Patrol to tighten policy requiring I.D. for the sale of alcohol. The citations were issued after the Foot Patrol, in a crackdown period, set up "controlled buys," in which an underage, plainclothes representative of the Foot Patrol attempted to buy liquor in several establishments.

Controversy centers over whether the Foot Patrol representative buying the beer looked under age, and whether the incident did in fact occur, Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the Foot Patrol, in gaining evidence to issue a citation, sent a representative in with a marked bill to buy some beer without sufficient I.D. If beer was sold, the representative went outside with it and gave it to a uniformed officer. Then the uniformed officer would return and issue a citation.

This is one of a number of methods used to check policy, according to Sgt. Olguin of the I.V. Foot Patrol. Other methods include response to complaints telephoned in, or observation of the activity while on a regular beat.

"We don't think we were guilty," Peterson stated. Allegedly, the Foot Patrol representative did not appear to be under 21, and was not someone he would usually question, Peterson said. In addition, when the uniformed officers returned to issue a citation, no marked bill was found in the register, Peterson said.

Penalties for selling alcohol to minors range from a fine of \$100 for the cashier to several thousand dollars for the store owner.

"The Habit is not a place where high school kids come to get drunk," Peterson said. Bottled beer is sold along with hamburgers.

"It's like they sent someone in to try to steal some candy, and if they do, coming back and saying 'Look, we stole some candy,'" a

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Abarrientos Receives Laudatory Evaluation

By DAVE KENT
Nexus Staff Writer

The controversial resignation of former Undergraduate Academic Advisor Jose Abarrientos of the Economics Department allegedly centers around unknown personal conflict between Abarrientos and several administrators and Economics Department personnel.

The exact nature of these alleged conflicts remains undetermined since few of the key figures involved will comment in detail, including Abarrientos himself.

Abarrientos, whose last official day with the university was Nov. 14, described his former position in the Economics Department as "a great career. No one ever thinks of what a staff person can do."

"I was, I guess, in the words of Gilbert and Sullivan, 'The Lord High Everything Else.' My job was to memorize all the rules and regulations of the campus and the university that applied to our department on my level, and, naturally, to be the mirror the the department; its wishes that were manifest in the chairman and in the faculty," Abarrientos said.

He added that it was his responsibility to "transport the distillation of all this to students when they approached me to get information, to settle problems, to discuss their present and future plans and the implications of a Liberal Arts Degree."

"I had a great time being the 'Eminence Gris,' the Lord High Everything Else, the Father Confessor, and the Mother Superior all rolled into one," Abarrientos said.

However, Abarrientos affirmed that the position of undergraduate academic advisor is one of high stress. His former personal assistant, Marianne Furlong, who has assumed most of Abarrientos' administrative responsibilities since his resignation, described the job as one of "constant pressure."

"You have to have so much knowledge (of the inner structure) of the university that it's horrendous, overwhelming," Furlong said. "I don't

(Please turn to back page, col.4)

The State

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown announced this morning that California will develop a high-speed train line that will carry passengers at 125 to 150 miles per hour. He did not say where the train will run or who will pay for it. Brown said in a statement that a high-speed rail system, modeled after trains in Europe and Japan, could carry as many as seven million passengers a year. He added that such a system could save up to 26 million gallons of fuel a year, and provide up to 100,000 jobs in construction and thousands more in operation. The Governor said California is proceeding immediately with feasibility studies to analyze one or more segments of high-speed rail in the state. He said the line will be one or more of the following: San Diego to Los Angeles, Los Angeles to the San Francisco Bay area, or the Bay area to Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO— A Bank of America economist predicts there will again be a housing shortfall in California next year, causing the cost of new homes to continue above the national inflation rate. Michael Salkin said in a bank report that 190,000 homes are expected to be built in California in 1981, compared to a potential need of 260,000 new units.

LAKE ELSINORE— Fierce winds that fanned fires over a wide area of Southern California have either shifted or died down. Firefighters are working to control the blazes that have charred more than 50,000 acres of brushland and have destroyed extensive property since the weekend. Still, fire officials caution that winds remain a factor, especially south of Lake Elsinore where a major blaze remains out of control.

LOS ANGELES— Opposition to any immediate plan for closing the Los Angeles area's last operating hazardous waste landfill was expressed by Mayor Tom Bradley, who feared that the city's economy would be seriously disrupted. He said, "As Mayor of Los Angeles, I am concerned that closure of the remaining hazardous waste disposal site will endanger the economic viability of many local industries which provide thousands of jobs to our citizens." If that fill is closed, he said, industry would have to transport its wastes from 120 to 190 miles to the closest large, authorized disposal site.

The Nation

WASHINGTON— President-elect Ronald Reagan has met with the leaders of the legislative branch of government as he prepares to take the reins of the executive branch. Reagan, Vice President-elect George Bush and senior staff members met with Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and other top Senate Republicans, then went on to a meeting with their house counterparts. After the first meeting, Baker said Reagan plans to forge a new partnership between the White House and Congress. Baker also said a tax cut will be among the first pieces of proposed legislation originating with the Reagan White House.

WASHINGTON— Ronald Reagan hasn't even been in Washington a full day yet, but speculating on whom he will appoint to his cabinet is fast becoming the most popular game in town. An aide to the President-elect says a list, said to include three to five names for each post, was completed in California last evening and will be flown to Washington this week. A spokesman for the Reagan transition team says Reagan will meet or talk by phone with the top candidates before announcing his choices. However, the spokesman says don't expect a parade of office-seekers trooping in to see the President-elect.

WASHINGTON— Defense officials predicted today that inflation probably will drive the Carter administration's final military budget close to \$200 billion, about \$20 billion more than Carter had projected for next year. The officials said such an increase will be necessary to maintain Carter's objective of 4.8 percent "real growth" in military spending.

WASHINGTON— The Commerce Department is understood to have given the Caterpillar Tractor Company permission to try to reach a major deal with the Soviet Union. It would involve equipment for laying a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. However, Caterpillar is not the only company expected to bid for the contract, which a Caterpillar spokesman says could be worth hundreds of millions of dollars. The U.S. has imposed tight restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union since the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. However, the pipeline deal reportedly would not violate any of the guidelines.

The World

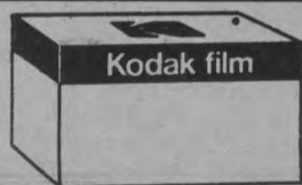
ISRAEL— Israeli authorities face unrest on the occupied West Bank and a challenge to Prime Minister Begin. The Israeli leader, who is visiting the U.S., announced in New York today that he will cut his trip short by one day and leave for home tonight. That is because three opposition parties have introduced no-confidence motions on economic issues in the Israeli parliament.

Begin said in broadcast remarks today that he believes some Arab states might be receptive to having American military forces stationed on their territory. He said their willingness would stem from the realization of what he considers the danger of Soviet expansion in the region.

SALISBURY, ZIMBABWE— Security sources in Zimbabwe report that a new round of fighting between rival factions broke out today near Salisbury. They say an undetermined number of people were wounded from hand grenade explosions and knife attacks. The factions reportedly involved are guerrillas of Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo's patriotic front and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union Party. The two factions are the remnants of the two armies that fought a seven-year war against white-minority rule. Britain organized a cease-fire in that struggle last December 29 but continuing violence has claimed some 240 lives since then.

BAHAMAS— Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, wanted by U.S. authorities since 1974 on charges that he took \$224 million from an international investment firm, has been ordered to leave the Bahamas, a government spokesman in Nassau said. Vesco, 45, who fled Costa Rica in 1978 after four years there, was told last Tuesday that he would have to be out of the Bahamas within 30 days because his residency permit had expired. No explanation was given, however, as to why his residency permit was not renewed.

SOVIET UNION— The World Conference on Soviet Jewry said the situation for Jews in the Soviet Union is seriously deteriorating and permission to emigrate has dropped to less than half of last year's record levels. The conference issued a statement in Madrid in conjunction with the European Conference on Security saying emigration averaged only 1,963 monthly during the first nine months of 1980, compared to an average of 4,200 in 1979.



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WEATHER TODAY: Some high clouds, otherwise fair today. Expected highs to reach the low 70s. Lows in the low 50s or upper 40s.

KIOSK

KTMS: "Ski People," Warren Miller's new ski adventure film and ski expo. Arlington Ctr., 8 p.m.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GP: Mtg. — preparation for World Hunger Week. Everyone welcome. UCen 2272, 5:15 p.m.

IV QUAKER WORSHIP GP: Mtg. for worship, fellowship and discussion. All interested persons welcome. URC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CTR: "Never Give Up," a film on pioneer photographer Imogen Cunningham. Discussion will follow. Free. SH 1432, noon.

MATH DEPT: Algebra Seminar — Faithful Representations of Rings, by Prof. J. Zelmanowitz. SH 6607F, 3 p.m.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL: Canned Food Drive. Give in the holiday spirit — contribute to the canned food drive in front of the UCen through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ASSOC. OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Admission officers from McGeorge Law School will present info. Please bring questions. Girv. 2112, 7:30 p.m.

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: General mtg. to plan activities. Girv. 2108, 7:15 p.m.

HILLEL: Israeli Dancing. Everyone welcome, beginners too. URC, 8-10:30 p.m.

CalPIRG: Educational forum on the U.C. role in managing research and development of America's nuclear arsenal. Slide show, speakers, discussion. UCen 2253, 2 p.m.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Mtg. to discuss league championships and party. Girv 2115, 7 p.m.

TEACHERS: UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: HIGHLY MOTIVATED STUDENTS

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See our representative at the UCen parking lot in the Navy Aviation Van today & tomorrow or call (213) 468-3321.

Mothers For Peace Speak in S.B.; Discuss Future of Nuclear Power

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

"We have a better chance of stopping this plant (Diablo Canyon) and stopping the nuclear industry," Nancy Culver of the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace told an audience of about 150 people who attended a town meeting sponsored by the Women's Party for Survival held Monday night at the Santa Barbara Public Library.

In her speech, Culver discussed the history of the SLOMFP's actions to stop the licensing and possible operation of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, and gave an update on the litigations in which the group is currently involved.

Culver said that SLOMFP's is "the strongest technical case ever against the licensing of a (nuclear power) plant in this country." She added that "in terms of the merit of the case, the plant is shut," but the political climate will eventually decide whether or not the plant is allowed to go into operation.

Culver defined the political climate as the relationship between PG&E, The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and the citizens of this country. The NRC has one job, Culver said, and that is to provide for the safety and well being of the public; she claimed this is something the NRC is not fulfilling.

PG&E, which originally estimated the cost of the plant at 500 million dollars, has spent an additional 1.5 billion dollars since litigations began in 1973, Culver noted. She claimed that the NRC was not concerned about the public's welfare, but rather wanted to protect PG&E's investment, and would try almost any tactic to keep the plant from being scrapped.

"The NRC has broken, bent, and even made up new rules in order to keep the plant," Culver said, adding that the NRC's existence depends on the continued existence of nuclear power plants.

The Diablo plant is situated about two and a half miles from the offshore Hosgri fault, which the U.S. Geological survey estimates to be capable of producing an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

It is the issue of the plant's seismic safety, Culver said, that would decide whether or not PG&E will receive a license and begin operation.

Although the Hosgri fault was discovered by Shell oil explorations in 1969, PG&E claims they had no knowledge of it until 1973, when the Diablo plant was near completion, Culver said. As it is presently constructed, the plant is capable of withstanding a quake measuring 6.5.

Culver noted that in internal confidential memos, the NRC acknowledged the enormous problem with which it is faced in making the plant earthquake-safe. Culver also noted that the NRC wanted the USGS to lower its estimate of the Hosgri fault's quake

potential.

PG&E claimed that the plant was over-constructed, and could safely withstand a 7.5 quake; a claim contested by SLOMFP, a main intervenor against the plant's operation Culver said, adding that after two and a half months of Federal hearings on the issue in 1978 and 1979 the NRC licensing board ruled the plant earthquake-safe.

The Mothers for Peace appealed the licensing board's decision, and seismic safety hearings were held by the NRC licensing appeals board in October of this year, with a final decision on Diablo's seismic safety expected sometime early next year, Culver said.

Berkeley Meeting

U.C. Regents Expected to Accept Long Range Plan

U.C. Regents are expected Thursday to agree to the conditions specified by the California Coastal Commission in its approval of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, thus finalizing the plan as a guide for future campus development.

The conditions set by the Coastal Commission include a stipulation that the university must submit evidence to the commission's Executive Director of "reasonable progress by the university in implementation of housing policies for the County Housing Element." The evidence must be submitted within six months of the approval of Santa Barbara County's Local Coastal Program or prior to development of the southern West Campus low density building area.

"The LRDP has already been approved.

Culver also discussed the plant security hearings held in San Francisco last week, as well as a lawsuit which SLOMFP has against NRC commissioner Joseph Hendrie for holding an illegal meeting with PG&E officials last year to discuss the seismic safety issue. "It's the same as if a judge presiding over a lawsuit between two parties held a meeting to discuss the case with one of the parties, but didn't even notify the other party of the meeting," Culver analogized.

In addition to holding the illegal meeting, Culver said Hendrie also refused to disqualify himself from voting on issues relating to Diablo.

"The low power test

license (which PG&E is trying to get) is just a way to get the public comfortable with the plant operating so that after a year or so the plant will be boosted to full power," Culver said. "Don't be fooled, the low power test license is a real license and will allow them to operate the plant."

Culver expressed her confidence that the Diablo plant would never begin operating, due to the efforts of the SLOMFP. She also acknowledged that Governor Jerry Brown, who entered the case as an intervenor last year, should receive much credit as his intervention had brought a good deal of financial support as well as expert witnesses into the case.

Harassment Report

A proposal supporting the recently released report on sexual harassment at UCSB will be discussed tonight at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting. The proposal, authored by Leg Council member Laurie Marino, proposes that A.S. Leg Council "actively and vigorously support the condemnation" of sexual harassment and recognize the report as a "positive educational step to dealing with the issue."

A proposal, which would provide a reduced admission price for students attending A.S. sponsored films will also be discussed. The proposal asks for an amendment in the by-laws to allow for reduced ticket prices for films in a similar manner to the reductions allowed for concerts.

In action first discussed last week, the council will consider endorsing a letter to the regional coastal commission calling for the rewording of particular housing policies in the Santa Barbara City Local Coastal Plan.

In an action item to be discussed by the council is the Finance Board recommendation to give an additional \$80 to the National Society of Professional Engineers for the purchase of bikes to be used in the new bike fleet program.

TONIGHT
at HOBEY'S
and every
Wednesday Nite

Ladies' Night

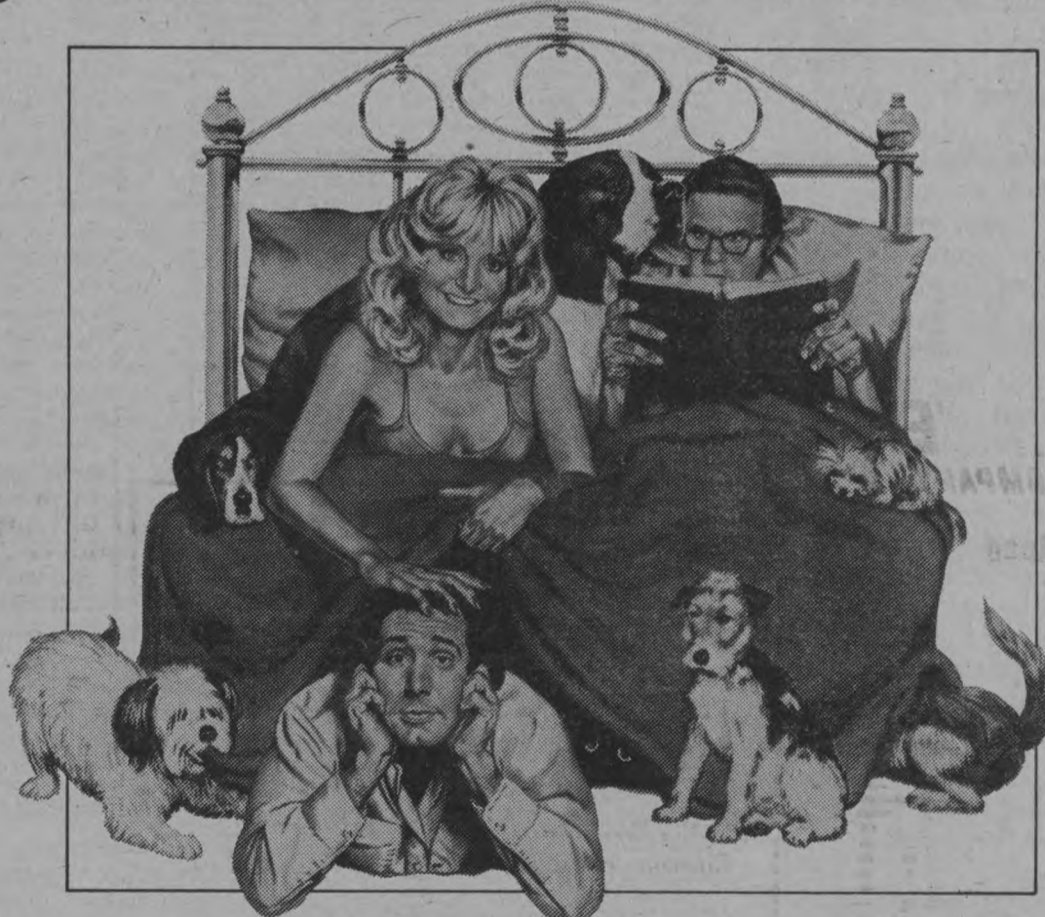
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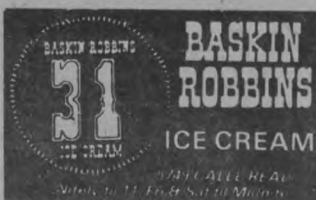
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Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH © 1980 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. Columbia Pictures

Coming This Christmas



Dumping Wastes

After the Love Canal controversy in New York gained national notoriety, the location and safety of hazardous chemical sites has become a topic of worldwide concern. Since that incident, many other chemical dump areas have come under the scrutiny of state and federal government. Almost everyone involved has called for the clean-up of such dangerous wastes, much of which is contained in damaged and leaking containers. But the big question of who will pay for the clean-up still remains.

This question seemed to be solved if Congress had approved three major bills to establish a means of funding the process of cleaning up these dumps. All three were quickly passed from committee to the floors of the House of Representatives and the Senate with much support. The bills however, ran into problems when they were left and not voted upon by the lame duck Congress.

All three bills were steps in the right direction. House bill 7020 would have established a \$1.2 billion fund enabling the Environmental Protection Agency to act on an emergency basis to clean up the more dangerous leaking chemical dumps. Most of the funds for this bill would have been taken from the chemical industry. Another House bill, HR 85, called for the collection of \$375 million from the chemical industry to deal with oil and chemical spills on navigable waterways.

Senate bill 1480 would have put together tax funds as well as industry monies for a total of \$4.1 billion to clean up all forms of contamination—not just dumps or chemical spills. The Senate bill was backed by both Ralph Nader and the League of Women Voters.

Yet all three were passed over in the declining days of Congress. As one Congressman said, "Our common enemy now is time." It is tragic that none of these bills were able to make it into law.

With the closing of this session of Congress, the potential for additional action on any type of chemical dump clean-up is now very dim. The Reagan administration has come out with no policy toward restarting similar "superfund" programs. Without such laws, the problem of chemical wastes and spills becomes much more dangerous. The towns and cities of this country have been placed into a perilous situation without strong protection from these chemicals.

We are saddened that no legislation on chemical dump sites was able to make it into law this session, and we urge President-elect Reagan to come out strongly with some policy that will protect this country from the deadly potential of chemical dumps, leaks and spills. Without such protection, the whole country may become one large Love Canal.

Draft Rally

UCSB's Coalition to Stop the Draft will sponsor an anti-draft today at noon in Storke Plaza as part of a larger statewide series of rallies. The rally will include speeches concerning draft and war, women and the draft, student complicity with draft registration, in addition to speeches on the closing of campus during the Christmas break, and an analysis by Merv Glass of the policies of President-elect Ronald Reagan. Glass is a former president of the UCSB Black Student Union.

The rally will be held in coordination with 25 statewide campuses. The issues to be aired at the event are important and should be heard by students. Thus we encourage students to attend the rally.



LETTERS

FedMart

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Boycott FedMart! Last week some time the Daily Nexus reported on the "anti-student" discriminatory practices of certain apartments in Isla Vista. Since the beginning of the quarter there has been another business, locally, to come out with new policies that clearly prove to be student discriminatory. The company which is being spoken of is FedMart. Last school year they found too many checks were bouncing, therefore they have stopped accepting "reg" cards as identification. In addition new checking policies have also been implemented.

These new policies practically say "use a credit card." However an application for a check-cashing card is available. But, with the questions that are asked on this form, it would seem most likely that the probable answers of most students would work against them. In other words, it asks the name of the business where you are employed, how long you have been with them, what is your monthly "salary", and what is your average checking balance (keep in mind most banks require a minimum balance of \$500 for checking). Certainly this is not oriented towards the average UCSB student. Additionally, if one does qualify for this card, FedMart says it will be a two or three month wait to be received.

Since FedMart is preferring cash or credit cards, then why bother with checks anyway? Two immediate answers are 1) many of FedMart's items are expensive department store items and 2) the liberty or definition of money for consumerism is at stake if checks are invalid. Beyond this it is important to realize the two main reasons people

use checks are: 1) excessive amounts of cash do not have to be carried around. This eliminates the risk of robbery. 2) Secondly, personal checking provides a very good record of expenses, which also can double as receipts.

While it is true the UCSB reg cards have been accepted for second I.D. as a "courtesy", and likewise it is perfectly understandable that a business would try to minimize, if not eradicate losses, FedMart's new policies represent student discrimination and poor management when examined more thoroughly. The first question to be asked is why checks cannot be verified by telephoning the local banks during business hours, which many businesses do. FedMart simply refuses to do this, but also refuses to answer why. Secondly, credit cards do not necessarily prove more effective than checks, as proven lately by more businesses refusing to honor credit cards. Lastly, why doesn't "America's Greatest General Store" use Telecheck (a 24-hour computerized check verifying system)? The answer is that it might cost a little bit more, but so does honoring credit cards. Therefore management should consider all the possible alternatives for price vs. cost. For example wouldn't Telecheck be less costly than losing its primary clientele, the students of UCSB? Meanwhile, Boycott FedMart!

Dwight Winegar

Notes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the Nexus article of Nov. 13th concerning the A.S. Notetaking Service, I would like to clarify a few points. The revenue and expenses quoted were correct as of Oct. 23, 1980 and revealed

that the service was indeed turning a profit at that point. However, most of our revenue was generated in the beginning weeks of the quarter, while our salary and printing expenses are ongoing throughout the quarter. Due to this, it is possible that the service will not generate a profit; rather, the total expenses will exceed total revenue for this first quarter. This was anticipated, due to the newness of the service and the absence of any prior-period sales and expense information.

We are concluding our pilot quarter and are just now compiling cost-analysis data; at this time, it is clear that some of our subscription prices must rise. I hope that our current and future subscribers understand that any increase is due to greater-than-anticipated costs; our primary concern is to maintain the high quality of our lecture notes, and as any consumer knows, quality may cost but it is a wise investment.

Claire McGuire
 Acting Director
 A.S. Notetaking Service

Criticism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Catherine Ettner's editorial for Anderson contains an argument I have heard so often, yet one which makes so little sense. She claims that Anderson "is against government intervention into a woman's private life... and favors governmental funding of Medicaid abortions." Huh? If paying for something does not qualify as intervention then surely nothing does. Personally, I voted for Anderson and support legal abortions. But to have tax dollars go for abortions is just as interventionist as to have the government decide who may or may not have one.

I am sure some people will cry that to deny funding for abortions will make them the luxury of the middle and upper class. But there is plenty of free pregnancy

prevention advice and material around, available to all. This is an alternative everyone should take in the first place. Outlawing abortions would drive women to dangerous, illegal ones. But just as the government should not make moral judgements for people, it cannot always save them from their own mistakes.

Richard Cherry

Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two statements by the writer of a letter on Catholicism demand a reply. She had written to disagree with an editorial by Andy Rooney that criticized Catholicism. The first statement was "...he (Rooney) seems in no position to criticize (Catholicism) without actually being raised in the Catholic faith." In other words, if a man is not Christian he cannot hold an opinion against the ways of Christians, as Rooney was doing. The issue is whether he had a right to speak, not his qualifications to speak. I say he had that right. In America everyone has the right to free speech on all subjects regardless of their ability and knowledge. Perhaps Rooney is misinformed about Christianity. He can still say what he will about it without being a Christian.

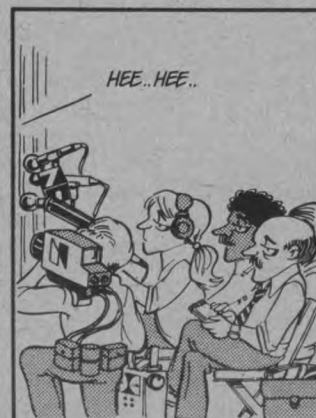
The second statement is not logical: "One doesn't become less Catholic simply because he violates Church dogma. If anything he becomes more Catholic because he can admit he is human..." This cannot be true, as demonstrated by the fact that if a man does violate his church dogma he cannot be said to hold that church in respect. Nor can he be said to behave in a Christian manner, much less grow more Catholic.

I am not Christian. According to the writer of that letter I am not qualified to be critical of Catholicism. However her opinions are questionable.

Stephan Jon Grant

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Paper Logic

Most of us are a little embarrassed about the way we read a newspaper. We know that editors have laid it out in an orderly manner for us with the most important stories on page one with big headlines and the stories of lesser importance out back somewhere. That isn't the way we read it though.

I come to work on a train most mornings with a lot of other people, all of whom are reading a newspaper. We have about an hour, and it would be very discouraging for an editor to see how we go about it. We don't follow his leads at all.

We all look at the headlines briefly so we won't make fools of ourselves later in the day by not knowing the world has come to an end again, but we don't read the lead stories unless we have time to come back to them later. We go right to the articles that interest us most.

There is a minority that does it right. They are often the most successful-looking people on the train. They don't take their coats off or loosen their ties. They read the important stories first and then proceed to the ones of secondary importance. Not many of us are that well-disciplined.

The average man turns almost immediately to the sports page. I'm one of those. In our defense I'd like to say that we just read the sports pages to warm up. We get our brains going on the dumb stuff and then move on to the real world.

We're not the worst newspaper readers. There must be a dozen other people on the train I take who buy a good newspaper, sit down with it, take out their glasses and a pencil and turn immediately to the crossword puzzle. It takes them an hour to do it and I don't think many of them ever look at anything else in the paper.

The people on my train whose hobby is money, not sports or crossword puzzles, go right for the *Wall Street Journal*. The *Journal* satisfied their need to know about the outside world with a brief summary of a few world and national events. The paper completely ignores such important events as Monday Night Football.

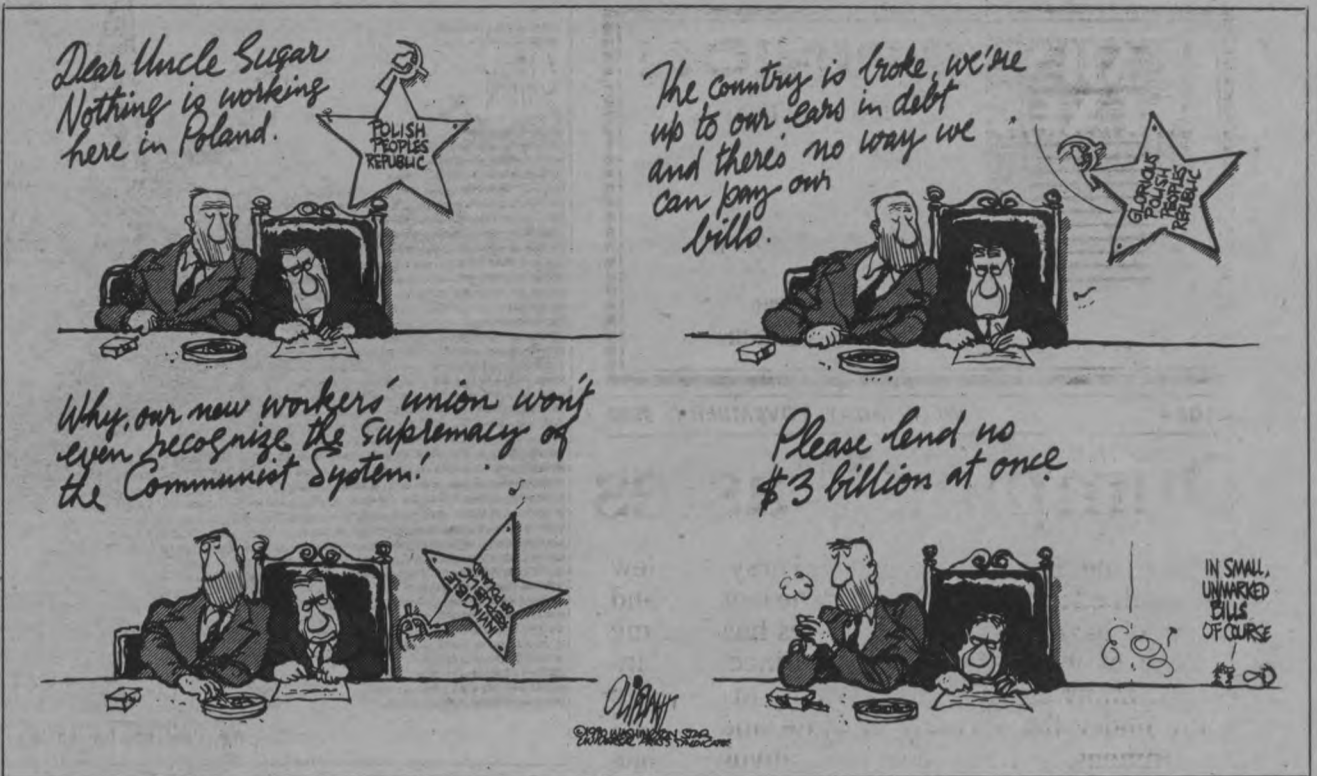
There are six columns with 800 or 900 words in each of them in most newspapers. It takes me three or four minutes to read a column. If a paper has a lot of sections and more than 100 pages, this could amount to six or eight solid hours of reading for me, even after you take out the pictures and display advertising. Obviously, I have to be selective about what I read, but I feel terrible when I don't read the whole paper. I worry so much about missing things that I often save a paper if I think I haven't done it justice. I hardly ever get at reading the ones I've saved, either, but it makes me feel a little better to save them for a while.

I've just come back from a trip. I couldn't get my regular newspaper and it's difficult to read a newspaper in a strange city. There's usually an interesting murder in town but you don't care about their politics or their local problems. Whether the Beavers from Midland High whipped, crushed, nipped or otherwise scored more points than the Red Raiders from Lincoln, is of no interest.

The editorials in a strange newspaper never interest me much, either. The best and worst writing in the newspaper business is found in editorials, but even if the writing is good, it's difficult for an out-of-towner to get much of a kick out of local sewer reconstruction programs. For or against.

The way we read newspapers is what gives papers their edge over television. The reader is in charge. The viewer takes what he gets. We can read our newspaper frontwards or backwards. We can skip what bores us and reread the parts we like or don't understand. We can study the advertising that interests us and ignore what doesn't. With television, it's all or nothing.

1980 by the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Joseph Sobran

BBC's Hamlet Sets Role Straight

If it achieves nothing else, the new TV production of "Hamlet," courtesy of the BBC, clears a lot of theatrical cobwebs out of the play.

Shakespeare, who, after God, created most, knew what it meant to operate under constraints. During the latter half of his career it was illegal to use God's name in the theatre. Women were not allowed to appear on the stage, much less perform live sex acts. Those were conditions under which a modern liberal would doubt that genius could even exist. Shakespeare existed anyway.

On top of all that, he knew how to get and hold the attention of a mixed crowd of aristocrats, intellectuals, tradesmen and illiterates. (Probably less than 10 percent of his contemporaries could read.) He made a good living without benefit of the captive audiences on whom his plays are now inflicted in all public schools. He couldn't afford to bore people.

Little did Shakespeare suspect that his plays would eventually become part of the reason the schoolboy continues creeping like a snail unwillingly to school. Consider "Hamlet." For generations the poor schoolboy has been told that Prince Hamlet is the "melancholy Dane" who delays, delays, delays. This hardly does justice to the bustle of a play full of wit, scheming, fury and murder.

The BBC version shows us something like the real Hamlet: The world's most hyperactive procrastinator. Derek Jacobi is no Laurence Olivier, but his Hamlet is far better than Olivier's. He gives every line a fresh twist (sometimes a too violent one) and shows us a prince whose problem is not inaction but impulse.

Shakespeare's Hamlet (as opposed to the schoolmarm's) has trouble controlling himself. Though he curses himself for his delay, he is forever flying off the handle, and his rashness (which he thinks is a virtue) causes several deaths, including his own.

We see this all clearly in the play-within-the-play, one of the great scenes in all drama. Hamlet has arranged a performance of a play about a murder resembling the

murder of his father. If Hamlet's uncle the king is guilty, his expression during the play will betray him.

Hamlet must remain cool during this subtle test. Before the play begins he lectures the actors on the importance of restraint. There is to be no hamming, no ad libbing. Then he pauses to praise his friend Horatio for his self-control.

The play begins. Hamlet can't resist baiting the king, the queen, the courtiers, even during the performance. When he thinks the actors are about to blunder he loudly berates them. As the play proceeds he does exactly what he had told the actors not to do: He indulges his own passions and inserts distracting wisecracks.

Not only does he expose himself to the king: He actually appears to threaten him, so that the whole court is made to think it is Hamlet himself who intends murder.

Hamlet may not be insane, but if he has not quite lost his reason he has certainly given it the night off. A few minutes later he is so beside himself with rage that he nearly stabs his mother. Instead he kills Polonius, the king's friend and ally, who is eavesdropping on the conversation.

All of this is a far cry from the traditional Hamlet, who, as Olivier announced at the beginning of his movie version, "Could not make up his mind." Olivier's movie was full of hooded eyes, shadowy architecture, and Freudian overtones. The BBC's Hamlet, embodied in Jacobi, not only can make up his mind: he makes it up far too often and too quickly.

Jacobi, intelligents as he is, lacks the stature of a John Gielgud or a Paul Scofield—actors whose very presence tells you great things are at stake. He can be too cute and flippant, and his wrath is so uncalibrated that he seems to get equally angry at heinous crimes and at minor irritations. He seems to take neither his father's death nor his mother's incest terribly hard.

So in the end he falls short of true tragedy. He doesn't show us a large human being in metaphysical torment. But he restores the play's moment-to-moment excitement, and that is an achievement any actor can be proud of.

By PATRICIA THAYER
Volunteer Coordinator, Rape
Crisis Center

A conspiracy of silence appears to have developed around the subject of rape. In actuality, rape and the fear of rape has become etched upon the consciousness of women's everyday experience.

In 1979, 86 rapes were reported to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, in addition to 19 attempted rapes and other sexual assaults. However, these statistics are misleading. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one in ten rapes are reported. The figure of 86 then should be multiplied by a factor of ten for an accurate estimate. This means 860 rapes should have been reported to the Rape Crisis Center in 1979, not 86. Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in this country. When the statistics of rape are compensated for mathematically, more rapes are committed than aggravated assaults and homicides. The FBI estimates that a rape occurs in this country once every ten minutes. Anyone can be a victim— young or old, pretty or plain, rich or poor, female or male. Sexual assault cuts across all differences in race, class, and lifestyle.

Education is the tool to end the perpetuation of the many myths which abound around the subject of rape. One of the most common

Rape: Exploding All the Common Myths

fallacies is that rape is a sexual act. True, the mechanics of sex are involved, but rape is a violent act of aggression designed to humiliate and dominate the victim. Research with convicted rapists indicates that a need to express violence and assert power, not a desire for sex was the motivation to rape. Contrary to the "sexual act," no equalization of power exists between the victim and her assailant. There is no consent on the part of the victim. It is an act against her will, a denial of her physical autonomy, the ultimate violation of herself.

The idea that every woman secretly wants to be raped and even asks for it is simply not true. This suggests that rape is an enjoyable experience. It is not. Rape hurts. Victims suffer both physical and emotional abuse. While society teaches women to enjoy submitting to men, and some women fantasize about giving in to an over-powering male, no woman enjoys the reality of being raped. Eighty-

seven percent of the time rapes are accompanied by the use or threat of violence. In many cases, the victim is threatened with death if she resists. The difference between a woman's sexual fantasy about being seduced, and rape lies in the element of control. A woman has control over what occurs in her fantasy. The rape victim does not. Why would a woman want to go out of her way to be terrorized, beaten or possibly killed? Does a woman's dress or mannerisms give any man the right to rape her? Because you carry money in your pocket, does it mean you're asking to be robbed? The problem with this myth is that the responsibility for the crime is shifted away from the rapist and instead, the victim is blamed.

Still another myth supported by the popular culture is that rapists are strange men who hide behind bushes or in dark alleys, waiting for their unsuspecting victims. Again, untrue. Most rapists are not strangers. In 60 percent of all

rapes, the victim has previously seen or met her attacker. This familiarity may stem from meeting at a bar or a party to living in the same vicinity or working at the same job. Nearly half of all rapes take place at the victim's house. In other words, a rapist is not so "abnormal looking" that he can be easily identified as he walks down the street. A rapist can be any man.

It is often said that rape stems from a spontaneous, impulsive desire. The truth is that about 60 percent of rapes are planned in advance. In the case of gang rape, 90 percent are planned. A rapist may wait for a woman walking alone at night or be on the lookout for female hitchhikers.

Rape can happen to any woman. One out of three women is raped in her lifetime. There is no limit to age; in Santa Barbara, rape victims have been as young as three years and as old as 81. Women live with the constant fear of sexual assault. That fear

limits our activity, discouraging independence.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is dedicated to assisting the rape victim and to educating the entire community about the problem of rape and what we can do about it. The center operates a 24 hour crisis hotline (963-1696) and offers counseling and other direct services. If you are interested in heightening awareness about rape and/or being a volunteer on the hotline, please contact the Rape Crisis Center at 964-5887. We also offer a Speakers Bureau with trained individuals who give free presentations on rape and its prevention to community organizations, classes, and private clubs.

Rape is a classic act of domination as in the words of Kate Millet, "the emotions of hatred, contempt, and the desire to break or violate personality," takes place. Rape simply is not a "woman's issue." It is EVERYONE'S problem.

Department of Dramatic Art Events



STREAMERS reopens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre and plays Nov. 20, 21, 22, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 22. Directed by Stanley Glenn, **STREAMERS** is presented by the Department of Dramatic Art and includes David Anthony as Billy and Stanley Earl as Carlyle. The play which is set against the backdrop of the Vietnam War is part of a trilogy of plays by David Rabe. Tickets are still available for some performances and should be bought in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office. The first four performances which played last week were all sold out in advance. Theatre-goers are reminded that **STREAMERS** contains coarse language and violence and there is no late seating in the Studio Theatre.

Pantomime Continues In Main Theatre

Harlequin Presents, a Commedia dell'arte version of the French fairy tale *Beauty and the Beast*, plays again at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Main Theatre. The show opened last Saturday under the sponsorship of the Department of Dramatic Art and features masks, music, mime, dance and puppetry.

Adapted by Marie Starr, Larry Jorgensen and Ken Small, **Harlequin Presents** is being done in the traditional spirit of the English Pantomime. Such elements as the clown, Joe Grimaldi, the entertaining Punch and Judy, and the Commedia characters will all be part of the show as well as the retelling of *Beauty and the Beast*.

The show is being directed by students Chuck Rounds and John French. Marie Starr, UCSB faculty member, is supervising the production.

The Theatre for Young Audiences' program in the UCSB drama department

was initiated nine years ago by Starr, herself a playwright of plays for children, and is differentiated from Children's Theatre which is performed by children. The Theatre for Young Audiences is a program with college students who learn through participation and perform for a family audience. As Starr puts it, "students serve an apprenticeship in which they participate in all areas of production. They learn through doing, but the academic side is not neglected."

The philosophy of creating Theatre for Young Audiences emphasizes the use of the body and the voice, even in the use of bodies in forming set pieces. Whenever possible, Starr works to combine the various performing arts — dance, drama, music and movement. The stress, or focus, is gaining experience which interlocks with principles and techniques taught in the academic part

of the class.

Besides the annual fall production, the Theatre for Young Audiences' program includes a touring group of college actors who perform at 15 local elementary schools each spring quarter. For the spring tour, Starr continues with her philosophy of using student directors and two directors are granted the experience of leading the ensemble.

According to Starr, "the plays we produce have educational as well as entertainment value. We are unique inasmuch as we work on an extremely limited budget which necessitates the most creative efforts on the part of our designers — sets, lighting, costumes and sound. There is creativity in re-using materials." Starr also states that the Theatre for Young Audiences' program is a "pioneering open stage puppetry. That is, the puppeteers are visible to the audience. No secrets are kept from the audience."

Stage Adaptation of Gilgamesh Opens Friday

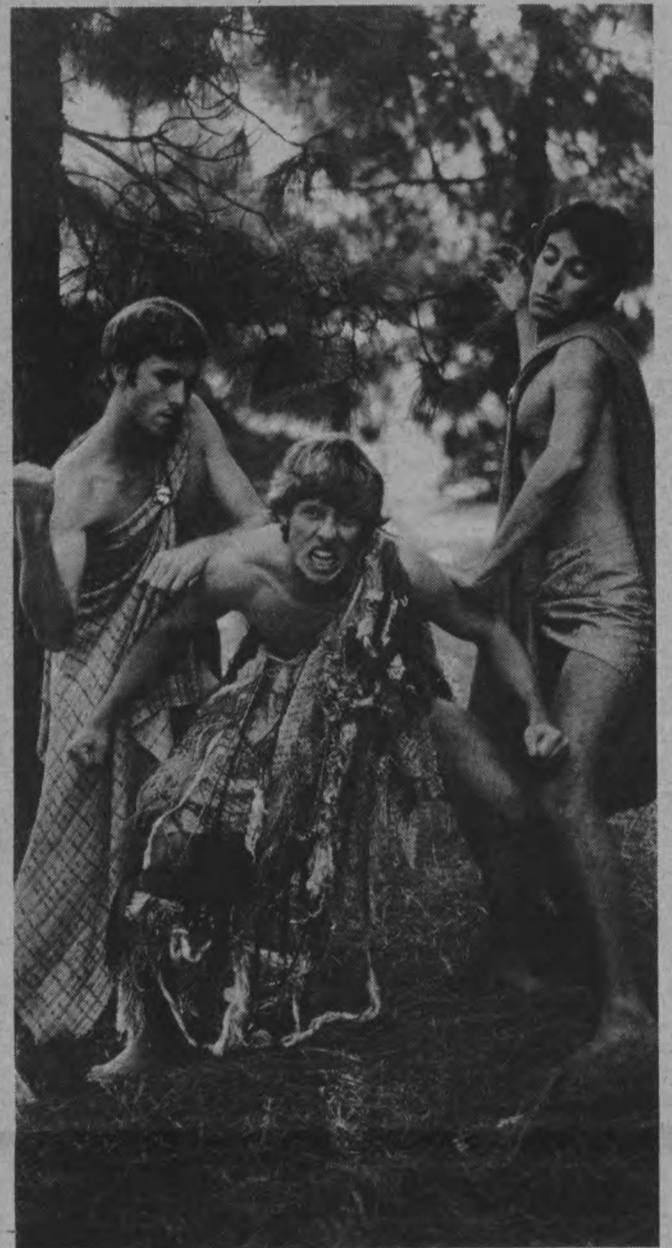
Gilgamesh which opens Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre, features an all student cast directed by Ellen Bush, a graduate student in dramatic art. The play, which is based on the adventures of Gilgamesh, was adapted for the stage by Bush. The performances are presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, and in addition to Friday's opening, the play will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23.

The leading role of Gilgamesh will be played by Diarmuid Dillon. Richard Perloff will portray Enkidu, a half-man/half-animal creature sent by the gods to foil Gilgamesh, but who instead becomes his companion. The gods — Anu, Ishtar, Aruru, and Ninurta — will be played respectively by Bob Robinson, Joy Hulsewe, Mary Ann Nail, and Paul Lauer. Reiko Hamblin is cast as Ninsun, the mother of Gilgamesh, and Cheryl-Ann Wilson will play Harim, a prostitute who befriends Enkidu.

Also featured are Jerry Courshon as a trapper and Lawrence D. Conrad as Humbaba, the monster which Gilgamesh and Enkidu journey to fight. In addition, an ensemble of five performers play animals, townspeople, and attendants. These include Jeffrey Kevin Albaugh, Leslie Colter, Heather Ehlers, Jeff Goldstein and Laura Wernette.

The set and lighting design for **Gilgamesh** will be created by Tamara Dahl, the costumes coordinated by Lori Holetz, and the music coordinated by James Al-Shamma. Jesus M.S. Colmenero R. serves as stage manager.

Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



GILGAMESH, a stage adaptation of the epic, plays at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the Old Little Theatre. Adapted and directed by Ellen Bush, the play includes Diarmuid Dillon and Richard Perloff subduing Humbaba, the evil one, played by Lawrence D. Conrad. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Office (961-3535) and theatregoers are reminded that there is no late seating in the Old Little Theatre.

Photo by Patrick Siefel

Choreorama Features Soloist Tonia Shimin

Choreorama 1980 features faculty member Tonia Shimin in a solo work choreographed by Anna Sokolow. The dance concert, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in the Main Theatre, is presented by the dance division of the Department of Dramatic Art.

"Lyric Suite," which Ms. Shimin will perform, is one of eight dances in **Choreorama 1980** which is directed by Rona Sande. Ms. Shimin, who joined the dance faculty university this fall, explains that "Lyric Suite" previously was choreographed by Anna Sokolow for her own company and later performed by other nationally known companies including the Repertory Dance Theatre in Salt Lake City. The solo is a section of a larger work performed to music composed by Alban Berg.

Shimin, who attended the Marthe Graham School of

Contemporary Dance on scholarship, has performed professionally with the Marthe Graham Company, Pearl Lang Company, Alice Condodina and Company, the Jose Limon Company, and Anna Sokolow's Player's Project and the Anna Sokolow Company. The Player's Project performed at the Lincoln Center and toured Europe as well as the United States.

In addition to performing, Shimin has also been active in teaching throughout the country including teaching at the Juilliard School and the North Carolina School of the Arts as well as for the London School of Contemporary Dance and for Ballet Nacional de Mexico in Mexico City. Her teaching has included extensive experience in teaching dance to children.

Shimin's performance has always attracted the eye of reviewers as indicated by a *New York Times* critic: "... (Shimin) stood out in a

cast that did very well all around." Others have written: "Performed beautifully," "Eloquently danced," and "Statesque, fervent."

"Lyric Suite," which is a classic modern piece will be performed on a program which also features two ballets prepared by Virginia Williams, a jazz "show biz" work choreographed by Frank W.D. Ries, and a modern work by Jean Horrell, all faculty dance members.

Students choreographing for **Choreorama 1980** include David Vaughn, Debbie Levinson, and Linda Waddell. In addition to Shimin's performance, faculty members William Hansen, Delila Moseley, and Frank W.D. Ries will be performing along with student dancers. Ticket information for **Choreorama 1980** is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



HARLEQUIN PRESENTS, a theatre for young audiences production supervised by Marie Starr, plays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Main Theatre. The play features Commedia dell'arte characters, Punch and Judy puppets, and the story of **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**. The Commedia characters Pantaloon, Harlequin, and Colombine are played by Philip Cass, Tim Byer, and Stephanie Shurr.

\$16 Million Given to Restore Park

By PETER MACKENZIE
Nexus Staff Writer

Restoration of the state historic park El Presido De Santa Barbara, the former center of government when California was under Spanish control, was discussed at a town meeting Saturday.

Costing an estimated \$16 million, the park would take up one city block "smack" in the middle of downtown Santa Barbara, according to Dr. Paul Nesbitt of the S.B. Department of Parks and Recreation.

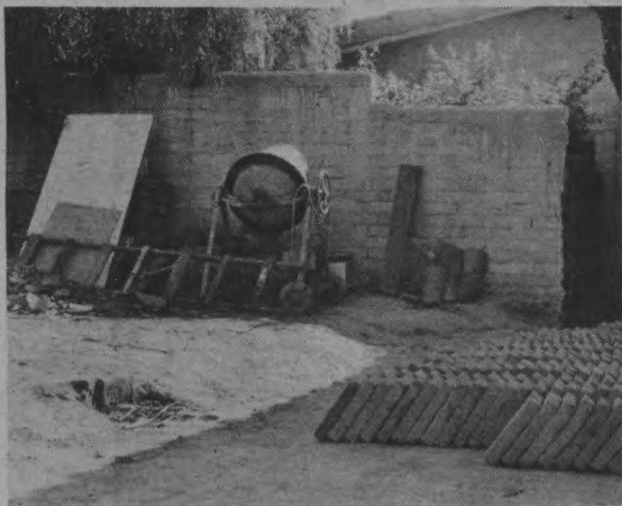
Although business in the park would have to re-locate, office space would eventually be available in the restored buildings, and the chapel could be an operating church, making El Presido again the center of Santa Barbara, UCSB Professor Oglesby of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historical Preservation, said.

The importance of historical parks even at a cost of \$16 million was expressed by Oglesby. "We can't put a price on heritage. A town, a state, a nation needs roots they don't just read about, but touch and even sit in."

When the project is finished it will block the intersection of Santa Barbara and Canon Perdido streets. City Councilwoman Sheila Lodge said that although CalTrans had planned to keep Santa Barbara Street a major thoroughway, the city of Santa Barbara supports the reconstruction of the entire project.

No solution has been offered to the traffic problem that may be created by closing the streets.

Nesbitt cited the fact that many cities such as



Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Restoration of El Presido continues

Philadelphia and New York have centrally located squares. Eventually people became accustomed to them and adjust their driving habits accordingly.

One problem facing the project is the possibility of destroying existing historical buildings in order to create new ones; in particular, the Whitaker Commercial building which was built in the 1920s for the Oriental community would be lost. The Whitaker building was the first in Santa Barbara to be styled after the old missions, according to Nesbitt.

El Presido originally was a fort housing 65 soldiers and their families. Russel Ruiz, a descendent of one of the soldiers, said that reconstruction of the fort will clear up many of the misconceptions about the fort and its soldiers. Most of the historical records concerning the Presido were destroyed in the San Francisco fire.

Existing records were compiled by missionaries, and Ruiz claims that the missionaries were racially

prejudiced against the Mexican and Indian soldiers. "The Presido soldier has been characterized as stupid and lazy, when in actuality they ran the Presido in

addition to protecting an area which stretched from here to Los Angeles," Ruiz said.

The first phase of the project will be restoration of the chapel, so that it will attract attention which will in turn attract community support, according to Nesbitt.

The main concern, however, was with purchasing the land on the Presido site. In order to purchase the land, the project will have to qualify for funds made available by this year's Proposition 1. Priorities are currently being set for funds from Prop. 1, according to Nesbitt.

It is hoped the chapel will be completely restored by 1982, in time for its bicentennial celebration.

STREAMERS

a play by David Rabe
directed by Stanley Glenn

presented by the
UCSB Department of Dramatic Art
UCSB Studio Theatre ★ 8 pm
Nov. 13-15 ★ Nov. 19-22 ★ Dec. 4-6
also 2 pm ★ Nov. 15 & 22

(No Late Seating)

Tickets: \$2 (Fri. Sat nights \$2.50)
Arts & Lectures Office (961 3535)

Note: The play contains
coarse language and violence

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JILL CLAYBURGH
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She didn't join the army for this... —R—

GOLDIE HAWN
as
PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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FIESTA 4
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also: FADE TO BLACK

CHARLTON HESTON
SUSANNAH YORK
THE AWAKENING

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DONALD SUTHERLAND
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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CINEMA #1
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GOLDIE HAWN
as
PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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also: HOPSCOTCH

BETTE MIDLER
is
Divine Madness

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
also: STARDUST MEMORIES

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
JANE SEYMOUR
SOMEWHERE IN TIME
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
also: IT'S MY TURN

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"Incorrigible"

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UCSB

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ALL MOVIES START FRIDAY

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\$3.50 A CARLOAD!
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964-9400
also: TOOL BOX MURDERS —R—

The most terrifying NIGHTMARE of childhood is about to RETURN ...
BOOGEY MAN

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VAMPIRE PLAY GIRLS
Something You Won't Believe

FOR THE GREATEST IN DOUBLE FEATURE FILMS!

THE MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE Repertory Film Series

960 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE, UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF ISLA VISTA
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, NOV. 19-22

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (16MM) 7:30
SHE'S BACK... Sissy Spacek
"CARRIE" 9:10

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY, NOV. 23-25

RICHARD PRYOR 7:00
DIANA ROSS 8:45
WHICH WAY IS UP? **LADY SINGS THE BLUES**

THE BEST IN EROTIC FILM ENTERTAINMENT!
AUDITIONS 8:45
NOV. 19-25 STARRING THE NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS YOU ALWAYS DREAM ABOUT
(ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Every Friday and Saturday Night 12:00 MIDNIGHT!!!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF THE NEXUS FOR FALL QUARTER IS NOVEMBER 26! Classified Ad deadlines is Monday at Noon! It will be strictly enforced.

MATTS CATS

Chicago style blues -- rock dance music. This band is hot so be ready to boogie.

WIMBLEDON TAVERN

2611 De la Vina S.B. 682-4478.

Christian Campus Ministers with counseling skills welcome your visit to the University Religious Conference, Isla Vista call 968-1555.

CONTACT BETWEEN TWO WORLDS.

Alumni Share Their Experience in the World of Management. Thurs. Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. South Hall Rm. 1432. PLEASE SIGN UP: Alumni Office So. Hall 1431. 961-4126.

As Thanksgiving approaches share the gift of life with others **AS CAB BLOOD DRIVE** Tues. Nov. 25 9-1 and 2-5 UCen 2253.

UCSB LACROSSE MEETING

All new and returning players please attend Thurs. Nov. 20 6 p.m. UCen 2284.

ERA--Panacea or Pandora's Box? Find out the role of women in the New Age! Monday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2120. Sponsored by Church Universal and Triumphant Student Group.

Interested in working with children in a special way? Coach for the SPECIAL OLYMPICS or paint a clown face for the VISUALLY HANDICAPPED ARTS FESTIVAL. Informational meeting Wed., Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen 961-4296.

ISRAELI DANCING
at the **URC**
777 Camino Pescadero
Every Wednesday Night
8:00 - 10:30 pm
includes instruction

CA\$H for BOOKS
UCSB BOOKSTORE
DEC. 9th-12th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANTI-DRAFT RALLY
Wed. Nov. 19
Storke Plaza 12 noon.

MARIJUANA: The True Story. How this drug affects the flow of energy in your aura. Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2112.

TAI CHI CHUAN with Master Ni
Beginning & continuing class starts: Fri. Nov. 21, 4:30-6 p.m. 2120 Rob Gym 964-2009 for inf.

Attend Organizations Open House Thurs. Nov. 20 11-2 p.m. Next to the Pool Spoons ASOCB

The Student Economics Association is having a **Student/Faculty Dinner** on Nov. 19 at 7:30 at the Bonanza Restaurant, 6030 Hollister Ave. OPEN TO ALL.

CALLING ALL TURKEYS!
3rd Annual Turkey Trot Sun. Nov. 23 1980 3 & 6 mile trot to Benefit Isla Vista Youth Info & entries Clearwater IV

Personals

To D.J. Happy B-Day! Surprise Only 22 days 528 hours, or 31,680 min. left till I see you. Hope your day is happy...I'm thinking about you! ILUVM CJ

Lambda Chi Associates, Thanks for the Awesome party Sat. night. You guys are all total studs. Psyche-up for RX. Your Future Brothers

SONY-BABY! I wish we could have danced all night! I love you more every day...CAROLYN

Shauna Janet Doug Janine Deb and Pete Thank you for 10 great weeks I'll miss all six of my roommates **LOVE Dianne**

4840 KAHALA PRINCESS:

Thank you so much for your friendship. Oh hi Sherry...anyway heres to Thanksgiving it'll be fun. It'll make you sleep better. Love Adrian

Hey Kid, You are the greatest roommate, even though you blup alot, And don't you ever think different! Luv, the other Messy and Loud Kid

Hey World, did you see the Hickie J.b. has?! Suck em up! Luv, your horny sweetmates

Meghan--Here's to more weekends in Yosemite--to King Size beds that aren't beds--to splitting wood, sesame seeds, bears in a closet, escargo, blueberries & "Do I wait for the water to boil first?" To chet-na na na, to not be able to think, not to be able to not be able to be not to be able to be...To the Pretender! Baily's Trish coagulated cream by the fire-to purple cream of wheat...& to everything in quantity--coffee, laughter & love. Karen

Vampires: Your summons shall I answer, Your mortality shall I share Well met upon monlit shores, Fear thee not, I shall be there. Vampire

Deadheads Let's talk! Call Janet at 685-3753 Thanks.

MELA--Congrats! You finally made it to 21! Go crazy!! See you Turkey Day! Luv from the redhead in Davis.

People at Del Playa who knows Andreas Baertels, A Geman who visited here in April? Please contact Mari. 685-1340.

If you want to see your ad here, get it in before Monday at noon! No Exceptions!!

Business Personals

Original Hawaiian Jewelry Gold Maile leaves \$8 Call Evenings 685-5096.

Astrological Consultations: Natal chart, interpretations, transits, comp. JOHN 687-7974.

Wool caps, mittens, gloves, socks, Fingerless gloves too. New World 6578 Trigo 968-5329.

LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places? Come to **STARS IN YOUR EYES.** An astrological dating service; located at 1500 Chapala. For appointment call 962-9163. **AREN'T YOU CURIOUS?**

New Dolfin Shipment --windsurfing lessons-- Clearwater Isla Vista

KEEP IT HOT! Sweaters, Sweats, Wetsuits Clearwater Isla Vista

Surprise someone with a personal portrait. **Christmas** special only. 683-1175 7 pm-10 pm.

Movies

GRATEFUL DEAD MOVIE Sunday 23 Campbell Hall 7&9:30--\$2 Midnight \$1.50

THE GRADUATE 11/23 Phy 1610, 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50. Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Mrs. Robinson.

CASABLANCA. Thurs., Nov. 20 starring Bogart & Bergman. Chem. 1179, 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50.

Rides

Help!! Need a ride Tues/Wed morning next wk to Davis, Sac, Fairfield or Bay Area, & back Sun. Share expenses, etc. Karlin 685-4461 eves.

Marin Commercial pilot flying home for Thanksgiving, leave 12/26 \$75 per seat rountrip. Call Mike 968-8679.

Rides needed one to L.A. Nov. 24 one to Big Sur Nov. 26 or 27 Barbara or Jordan 967-0362.

I need a ride to/ thru Merced on Wed. Nov. 26, will pay half exp. Call Alan, eve. 685-1988.

Ride needed to Bay Area--S.F. or Berk. Nov. 20 thurs. afternoon. Have \$ Joe 967-7249.

Save 20-50 percent! Need ride to Bay area Nov. 26. I'll bring music & ?? Marc 685-3859.

Help Wanted

Japanese speaking man with talent for presenting food wanted for new catering firm. No experience required. Call London 969-3060 eves.

TEMPORARY JOB \$4.50/hr. apartment cleaning available now. 965-5214 ex219(d) 967-7215(e) Sean or Doug

BAJA CALIFORNIA over X-mas break. I would like to find an adventurous woman who enjoys nature, hard work, deserted beaches, sunsets, etc. Remote ranch soon to be mellow resort needs work. Transportation, meals paid plus wages. Personal Compatibility most desirable. Scott at 964-3862 eves.

I need a 2nd or 3rd year **Computer Programmer** (Batch) who is good with files and tapes for an easy, short (2-3 hour) computer program. Pays well. Call 968-7174 eves (Pat)

CRUISES

CLUB MEDITERRAAN SALING EXPEDITIONS Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for APPLICATION OPENINGS, GUIDE TO CRUISEWORLD 204 P.O. Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860.

Wanted students to work at Camp Ramah in Ojai the wknd of Dec. 5 & Jan 9. Rm, brd, trns, provided, \$35 per wknd & \$10 xtra for driver. Call Sarah at 968-0321 M-W 3-7 TThF 5-10 S&S all day.

If you have a couple free hours contact **NORVELL BASS DRY CLEANERS** 270 Storke Road near Fed Mart next to Santa Barbara Savings Ph. 685-2656.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52--CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Salesperson, full or part-time. Ladies discount store. Apply, The Discount Connection, 1022 State St., SB.

For Rent

Mountain View window-side room available at Frandisco Torres for Female, Winter & Spring qtrs. Pool, maid Contact Denise at 685-5134.

M/F 1-4 peop. rent adj. rooms pvt. bath, ocn vw, phone, ref., in rm. Friendly flor. in F.T. Avail. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call anytime. 685-3536/3506--Liz

Room at FT available now! 1 or 2 girls needed! Call Cathy or Mary 685-1541.

\$106 furnish rm in I.V. all bills pd, cracklin' frplc no lease 682-4848 Rental News.

Picturesque 2 bdrm dplx \$390 kids ok, fncd yard, won't last 682-4848 Rental News.

Furnish 2 bdrm in I.V. only \$435, dry, pool, kids ok, modern kitchen. Rental News 682-4848.

Deal of the month, 1 bdrm apt \$150 all bills pd. Light duties Rental News 682-4848.

All FT rooms are not the same--min's better rm for rent--Call Caludio 685-3786.

Two girls needed to complete an F.T. suite ocean view maid service TV study area recrm pool tennis courts refrig compatible suite mates sublet Dec-June call 685-5248

Avail Dec 1 Fem rmtt to sublet room at F.T. meals, tennis, pool, maid, etc. 685-1734.

F.T. room available for Winter and Spring terms. Breakfast and dinner included in the lease.

Call Charlie 685-1234

4 F.T. leases. All in same suite. For winter and spring qtr. Call 685-3040.

F. to rent F.T. room 10th floor overlooks ocean. ready now Aline 685-4902 evenings.

Room for Female available at Francisco Torrez Winter and Spring qtrs. Call 685-4848.

F.T. contract. Male for Winter & Spring qtrs. Exclnt roommate, Scenic view, maid service, pool, tennis, T.V. many extras. Call Bob 968-3802.

F.T. contract for IMMEDIATE SALE! Female, 6th floor, ocean view. Maid service, meals included. Please Call Liz 685-1527 Keep trying!

MUST SELL F.T. Lease & luxur. Fem. 3rd fl. Contract Dec. 1 on. Quiet fl. Please Call 685-5296.

Rmmt. Wanted

Couple ndd now to shr 2bdr apt. in I.V. Easygoing, clean, semistudious. Seek cozy, friendly household. \$109per person. undergrads pref. Todd 685-1514.

Own room in rustic Santa Barbara home Avail. Dec. 15 Ask for Julie 964-9114.

Roommate needed for small double at Fontainbleu \$200 monthly rent includes food and utilities. Call Della 968-0351.

FEMALE/MALE NON-SMOKER. VEGETARIAN much preferred! Share Goleta apt. with 26 yr. old student. Jacuzzi, other amenities 5.2 miles from campus. \$200 plus frugal utilities buys a nice quite atmosphere. Avail. Dec. 1. Scott 964-3862 eves.

F needed-to share room in apt for Wntr/Spr qtrs. 6531 Sabado Tarde \$145 968-5107

Room for rent in 3 bdrhhouse open Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 in a cute downtown house, fireplace, white picket fence call eve. 965-3865 own room \$216

Rmmt needed for large 1-bdrm apt. Choice location on Sevlle by I.V. market Wint./Sprng 968-6240.

Wanted: Non-smoking F to share room in Sab. Tard. duplx call: 968-8832.

Female roommate needed to share room in I.V. apt. Only 120 available, immediately or Dec. 1 968-6624.

Nonsmoking female needed in 2bed/bath place on El Colegio Rent 112 Call 968-3396.

M or F nonsmoker for own rm. in furn. house win. qtr. \$185/m Kent 5-9 p.m. 968-7117.

Male rmtt wanted to share huge one bedroom apt \$135/m Camino Pescadero. Call Peter 968-2245.

F to share room in huge D.P. apt. Dec.-June smoker okay \$135 968-8588 after 6 p.m.

We want you--M/F for own room 3 bdrm apt., Friendly folks Jan-June \$155 call 968-2273.

1 or 2F rmtts wanted for own rm & bath in spqacious apt. winter qtr. Call 685-2450.

F needed to share room in spacious Trigo Duplex wntr-srg \$125 968-4342.

Female wanted to share Del Playa apt. Close to campus nonsmoker Call Bonnie 968-7227

F roommate to share 225/m 1 mile to campus nice apt -w/ pool patio dishwash etc. Call 967-3313 clean person only please.

1 2 F Rmmts needed for huge room. Sunny balcony. WINTER quarter only. 968-8150.

Male needed to share bedroom in D.P. apt. Avail. now, next to ramp, easy bch access, Great Ocean view. 6549 D.P. B. Call Dan or Brian 968-0201

Accomidations available at the Olive Tree 1 for 143 or 191 2 for 121 each 685-3876.

F rmtt to share BIG room in I.V. house 2 var gar, dish-washer, fireplace, own bath, lots of space! Winter Quarter Only. 968-7281 Gwynne or Debbie.

2F to share dbl bdrm wts qtr in oceanfront apt 6681 DP No.3 Call Rick or Mike 685-2829.

F Nonsmoker roommate for Winter Spring Quarters. Own room Del Playa 968-0819.

F ndd to shre lrg rm DP apt wtr/spr quar \$120/mo. Call Maureen 685-4729.

In Jackson Hole this Winter Furn. apt strt mid Dec., 2 bdrm live w M&F skibums 968-5151.

F roommate needed for Winter quarter. Nice quiet duplex on 6625 Trigo \$110. Call 968-3645.

F nonsmoker wanted share rm sunny spacious 2bdrm apt Wntr and Spr qtrs 968-1361.

Ocean View apt near DS Park has sing. rm avail. prefer Fem. Wint. & Spr quarter. 968-5151.

Need Male roommate for Winter qtr. 910 Camino Pescadero No.32 685-4922 \$135/mo. Call Fred.

For Sale

Womens full wetsuit, excl. cond. \$50, folding double bed \$16 968-7117.

ISOz--the best-complete--\$50 if you don't know what it is, don't call--968-8717.

TI-59 Programable calculator print cradle & math module virtually new \$350. 968-7598.

Want Partys, Fun & Snow? Space available on ALL Cal Ski Trip \$260, 968-1330 Rich

Lease available at F.T., to a male undergrad for the winter and spring qtrs. Call 968-1414 Ask for Michael.

Hiking Boots--size 10, vibram sole, very good condition. Exlt boot \$30. Call 685-3501.

Ranch Boat 16 ft., trailer, 70 hp Merc, 35 hp Evinrude, need work trailer, \$400. 968-6918

For Sale/Contract at FT. Male for winter & spring qtrs. Call 968-8409, ask for Gordon.

Autos For Sale

'71 Chrysler station wagon, V8 eng., gd cond. xint for transp surfboards, equip, people, Best offer Julie 968-7145.

'72 CHEVY CHEVELLE 3-spnd, 6-cylndr(25 MPG), new paint, mags, AM/FM cassette, grt condition, must see to apprec. \$1400 w/mags, or BO w/out, 968-5644 after 5.

'62 FORD VAN 6 cyl, radio ex mileage., tires, battery new brakes, carburator, more. \$1200/offer 961-4312 687-6927.

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at
Stuttgart West
in
Isla Vista
968-8005
6529 Seville

ACHTUNG!
VW REPAIR

Classy '62 Bug for sale. 2000 mi on 1490cc rebuilt. \$1250. Call 968-8965.

1979 Triumph Spitfire sporty soft top. 30 mpg/hwy; 20 mpg/cty. XInt cond. 8800 mi. AM-FM cass. joyful blue. 4 speed on floor. \$4884/offer. (805)642-8316

MUST SELL BY FRI. \$425. 71 Buick Le Sabre--runs xInt great transport. John 968-8341.

For Sale 1976 Honda Civic Wagon 30MPG very dependable 2400/BO. Call Chris D. 968-9715.

Bicycles

Raleigh 3-speed Cruiser Good Campus Transp. **MUST SELL!** \$40 Call Ken 685-2941.

IV Cruiser Schw. Yellow 3sp. Perf. cond. must sell!! \$75 Call Chris 968-2322.

Motorcycles

1977 Kawasaki K2400 9000Mi. Ask \$850 Call 968-2492 Ted

Suzuki GT380, nu tires, conomical 6-spnd, windshield, rebtl engine, garage kept \$650 obo Call Jim 685-1374 evenings.

Honda Super Sport CB400 Four, very clean, fast, rack, cover, lock, manuals, \$1000 685-2093.

XL 125 dirt bike perfect running cond. \$250 or best offer for quick sale 968-4926.

1978 1/2 Honda 550-4 s'Int cond pampered from day 1. Low mi. serious inq only 685-1616 Mark.

1969 T305 Suzuki 1-2 Stroke cond. 6spd new rear tire and recent tune-up \$400 Ask for Mike. Eves 968-9556 firm.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832. Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

Musical Inst.

Clarinet-Evette & Schaeffer Modele Buffet Crampon-Beauty-seldom used-\$200 OBO Call for test drive 968-8717.

Trumpet, good for learning, Selmer amplifier, works OK best offers 685-1374 eves

Fender Champ great practice Amp ex cond paid \$100 Sept sell \$75 Jun 965-0367 eves.

Bass Player Needed to fill position in working rock band. Serious minded only 685-3000.

Services Offered

SWIM PHOTOS by prof. underwater photographer. Reasonable rates \$3.50 for 4x6 685-1398 after 5.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog-306 pages--Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097G, Los Angeles, 90025 (213)477-8226.

Stereos

Marantz speakers, pr, \$160 obo. Garrard Z2000/turntable \$180 968-4926.

PAW PRINT AUDIO - Student discounts up to 40%. Speakers \$99. Call 968-0275.

Four years of stereo discounting has made **STU'S STEREO** a UCSB tradition. Call 968-2162 for the lowest prices on all brands of audio equipment.

RTR 800D Tower 125W top of the line 8months old cost \$1200, sell \$700 obo. 968-4955 Doug.

Travel

Looking for 2 people to share condominium in Mammoth from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. (6 nights). \$120 per person. Will split food and other expenses (possibly transportation). Call Jeff-961-3828 days or 968-6710 eves.

SKI UTAH

For \$219 you could be one of the lucky few to enjoy the organic delight of Rocky Mtn powder from Dec. 26-31. Run by Ski West. Call Now, 685-5226

Fly to S.F. Round trip \$95 private airplane 11/26 eve. to 11/29 eve Phillip 968-5419.

\$109+LA-NY on STAND BY \$239-LA-NY-LA rt. conf. res. \$241-LA-London or many other bargains available. **Victoria Travel** 963-3614.

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Band For Hire

JESTER breathes rock 'n roll into any party. Call after 5 Dave 964-0263 John 967-0676.

Wanted

Male, University Employee, lives in I.V., and wants out. I am looking for a nice household, with a couple or a mature female in a nice Goleta household. References available. 685-2429 after 5.

Lost & Found

Found men's watch 11-14 on racketball courts call John 685-1938.

Lost: Red purse need desperately reward, contact Michelle 685-5119.

Panel to Discuss S.B. Coast Growth

Growth management for the South Coast will be discussed at a meeting Thursday sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Supervisor Bill Wallace will speak on the propagation of industry in the South Coast and the decline of residential housing development. For more than a year, Wallace has been working on drafting a growth management ordinance that would take into account South Coast industrialization.

Also attending the meeting as part of the panel will be City Councilwoman Jean Graffy, Santa Barbara attorney Dave Anderson and Carpinteria City Councilman David Lawrence.

The meeting, part of a series sponsored by the league aimed at a better understanding of public issues, will be held at the Davis Center on Dela Vina, at 9 a.m.

Journalist's Speech

Korean Immigrants Suffer In White Media Stereotype

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

"The 'white media' of this country has consistently presented a stereotype of Korean Americans that bears no relationship to the harsh reality of existence for the majority of Korean immigrants today, according to award-winning Korean journalist K.W. Lee in a talk yesterday entitled 'Korean Immigrants' Untold Story: Asian Americans and the Media.'"

For many years, Koreans were portrayed in a sinister light, but now the media has suddenly begun to present Koreans as a "model minority," Lee said. Koreans are currently being depicted as hardworking, aggressive and successful, though Lee felt that such stereotypes contain no truth.

"We are at the whims of the white media, its ignorance, its indifference and its insensitivity," Lee said, "and we have suffered at the hands of a mass media who pervades the American psyche and public opinion every hour on the hour."

"American opinion leaders write about us at no cost to them. The American media has appointed itself as a monopoly on truth without learning the facts," Lee said. The media is able to do this, according to Lee, because "we (Koreans) don't count, we don't have clout" such as pressure groups, owning newspapers, radio stations, etcetera. "What we suffer is neither seen nor heard by the American media," Lee added.

A great difference exists between "what we Korean immigrants are and what the white media believe we are," Lee said. As publisher of the Los Angeles-based Koreatown, Lee stated that the experience of Korean immigrants as he personally knows it is not as successful as the American media would depict.

"For every Korean success, there are half a dozen shattered lives. I know, because I know the people personally," Lee said. "This is the reality of Koreatown -- for every success there are a dozen failures."

Analyzing the problems that Koreans face when they come to this country, Lee pointed to the lack of a sense of community among Koreans. "We may think otherwise, but there is no such thing as a Korean com-

munity. It is nothing but a set of highly disparate segments who have by chance come together."

Lee noted that the stress that Koreans face, especially among the highly-educated Koreans who come to this country in search of the American Dream gives rise to tremendous frustrations.

Such a dream of achieving the best for their children becomes a nightmare as Koreans are prevented from making an input into the American mainstream. Lee pointed to a lack of communication by Koreans amongst themselves as one of the main reasons for this, despite the fact that there are half a million Koreans living in America today.

Such a lack of communication dates back to the geopolitics of Korea, the historical factionalism which a second generation of immigrants has brought to the country. The important challenge of maintaining a biculture "so that we can have the best of two worlds and may be better," is one which both first and second generation Korean immigrants face, Lee said. Such a transmission takes a "tremendous heroic effort," Lee said, when all Koreans are faced primarily with the struggle for survival.

Lee pointed to the "classic pattern" in Koreatown, the most violent area in Los Angeles, where Koreans "hustle against each other to get ahead, to send their children to good schools." The break up of family bonds, an increase in the divorce rate, and alienation of their children are among the prices Koreans have had to pay for survival in American society.

The Korean personality has changed as a result of such stress, Lee observed, adding, "The trauma of living in an urban, multi-ethnic environment has had a tremendous impact on Korean households."

So many Koreans are murdered and robbed every day that although "by nature Koreans are not an aggressive, mercantile people, they are now becoming so, because we are up against a wall -- our best and brightest are not allowed to participate in America's endeavors," he said. Lee warned against one minority becoming pitted against another in its struggle to succeed.

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Post Office to Return to I.V.

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council has received approval for construction of a new I.V. post office, tentatively planned to be housed in the I.V. Town Hall, at 966C Embarcadero del Mar.

At Monday night's IVMAC meeting, staff supervisor Ann Olson reported that a \$10,000 bond has been posted in Los Angeles to reserve the office.

The post office may also be housed in the Red Barn, currently the offices and meeting place for the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

Olson reported the current status of the Town Hall office lease, indicating that the non-profit IVMAC has been leasing office space to the

profit-making IVCC at no charge for several months. The council reinforced its previous decision to rent the space to the community council at a cost of \$1.

In other action, the MAC further discussed its pending appointment of research analyst to work with the Board of Supervisors and the Goleta Municipal Advisory Council in interpreting the precinct results of Measure A, the governmental options advisory vote.

Monday's MAC meeting of four council members may have been the last for the old council. The new advisory council will be appointed by Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace in December on recommendation of the I.V. Community Council.

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Drug "Ritalin" Leads Researchers To Link Moods to Peer Attitude

By STEPHEN NASSTROM
 Nexus Staff Writer

An experiment utilizing the drug ritalin has caused researchers to believe that people's moods are determined by how warm, empathetic and accepting others appear to be to them.

Ritalin is a stimulant and euphoriant known to alter perceptions and has been used widely to help hyperkinetic children.

Davis S. Janowsky, professor of psychiatry at the U.C. San Diego School of Medicine, reported at a Psychiatry Research Society meeting in Boston that the mood phenomenon was observed in an experiment with ritalin involving 20 subjects.

The subjects were interviewed by a psychotherapist, and later rated the warmth of the interviewer and judged their own mood. After half of the people received ritalin and half received a placebo, the interviews and tests were repeated. This procedure was repeated several days later, and at no time did interviewer or subject know which of the subjects had taken ritalin.

In analyzing the data Janowsky found that not all subjects changed their perceptions of the interviewer due to the ritalin, but that the "subjects who were depressed, anxious and irritable" showed a dramatic increase in warmth to the interviewer after taking ritalin. The less depressed persons rated the interviewer highly at first and did not change their perceptions. Janowsky thus concluded that the "depressed people's perceptions were normalized" by ritalin.

"The really interesting aspect of our data was that the subjects' moods paralleled their perceptions of how well they felt they were being treated by an interviewer," Janowsky said.

"Most research has ignored the interpersonal context" when examining moods, Paul Clopton, professor of psychiatry at the UCSD School of Medicine, said. Research has instead emphasized personal causes. Clopton placed this recent discovery under the science that he called

"social psychopharmacology — how drugs cause differences in interactions."

Janowsky primarily does research on the effects of drugs on the mind. One theory he is working on is that depression is caused by a small depletion in brain chemicals. Another theory states that people make decisions according to their perceptions at the time. Given the fact that perceptions change, Janowsky feels that the sociological implications of this theory could be great.

Janowsky is also working on a hypothesis that it is a balance of chemicals in the brain that makes one happy, depressed, or somewhere in between.

Other research on ritalin includes efforts to use it to help cure certain symptoms that remain with hyperkinetic individuals even after they mature. Ritalin may also be helpful in curing depression in older people who show signs of being more immune than others to the habitual tendencies of frequent use of ritalin.

Janowsky and Clopton have also done research with others on the effect of marijuana on a person's interpersonal perception skills, the results of which were given in an article entitled "Marijuana and the Perception of Affect," published in *Psychopharmacology* magazine.

Using a "test developed to measure the ability to perceive emotions in others" the researchers discovered "a decline in test scores following active marijuana administration, while changes following placebo treatment were not significant." In one experiment mental health workers intoxicated with marijuana were seen by both the subjects and themselves as becoming "less genuine" and "less empathetic."

While "some users feel that marijuana facilitates their interpersonal relationships," the study showed that "the pharmacological effects of marijuana actually result in a decrease in social interactions."

Anti-Draft Rally to be Held Today at Noon

The Coalition to Stop the Draft will hold an anti-draft rally and march on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Storke Plaza at noon, in conjunction with 25 other campuses throughout the state. The Students United Against the Draft at their conference in Berkeley on Nov. 8-9 called for this action as a kick-off to their statewide campus protest of the upcoming registration of men born in 1962, which will begin on Jan. 5, 1981.
 Speakers at the rally include: Ron Smith on "Why

Youth Services

By MICHAEL LARBIG
 Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara youths have an excellent resource available in the Youth Services System, according to Shelly Barclay, county YSS coordinator.

"We provide technical advice for the directors of other local programs," Barclay said. "In turn, these programs offer informal services to the young people of our community."

YSS directors have outlined some of the critical needs of the local youth. These have been arranged according to the four major systems which include family, school, work and community, Barclay said.

"By bonding youth to society, the YSS hopes to be a catalyst for community change," Barclay added. The YSS provides the county with the opportunity to get an overview of all resources, and to mobilize these resources where they will do the most good.

Because the YSS is not a county department, funding is limited. "We are a kind of quasi-county department," Barclay said. "We currently receive three sources of funding: state, federal and CETA," Barclay added.

While the main purpose of the YSS is to contract with county agencies, they also sponsor programs.

"We offer programs that help schools become more effective with kids," Barclay said. "We act as a liaison between the school and the community. YSS actively seeks to provide jobs, counseling, and tutoring for students."

It is in this liaison role that YSS has used the resources provided by UCSB. "In the past we have had students from the university tutor local high school students," Barclay said.

This year the YSS hopes to expand their tutorial chain. "We want to have UCSB students train the high school students who will then tutor the local elementary schools," Barclay added.

YSS is currently contracting out to the I.V. Youth Project. The I.V. project in turn uses UCSB students to tutor the local youth.

Currently Jennifer Freed, a youth program director for Santa Barbara's Open Road, is helping a staff of local youths put together a Youth Directory. "In the past we worked with students who put together a high school dropout study," Freed said.

"Youth rights, and answers to legal questions will be emphasized in the new handbook," Freed said.

Freed, a former UCSB student, sees UCSB as an untapped resource. "We are looking for UCSB students who are interested in our programs to serve internships," she said.

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Football Forecast

	Dave Loveton (47-61)	Jeff Barnhart (56-52)	Jerry Cornfield (52-58)	Richard Bornstein (54-54)	Rick Slade	You Pick 'Em
College						
USC at UCLA-even	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	UCLA	
Yale at Harvard-even	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	
Texas+2 at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	
Michigan+5 at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	
Maryland at Virginia+7	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia	
Okla.+9 at Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Stanford at California+13	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California	California	
Air Force+14 at N. Dame	Air Force	Notre Dame	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	
Pro						
Pittsburgh at Buffalo+1	Buffalo	Buffalo	Pittsburgh	Buffalo	Buffalo	
N.Y. Giants+3 at San Fran.	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	San Francisco	
Seattle+4 at Denver	Seattle	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	
Detroit+4 at Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	
Houston at N.Y. Jets+6	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	
Oakland+6 at Philadelphia	Oakland	Phila.	Oakland	Phila.	Phila.	
Balt.+7 at New England	New England	New England	Baltimore	New England	New England	
Chicago+7 at Atlanta	Atlanta	Chicago	Atlanta	Chicago	Chicago	
Cinn.+9 at Cleveland	Cinn.	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cinn.	
Washington+13 at Dallas	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	

Tiebreaker: Pick total points of Baltimore-New England game.

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INCLUDING MOST INTRAMURAL NEEDS

Forecast Features College Rivalries

That infamous UCSB contest, "Football Forecast," is finally winding down to its final two weeks. The weekly contest has been running for six weeks. The best record for one week is shared by former winners

Tony Tolbert and Katie Malone at 14-4.

Last week, Jim Muller and Tom Coffee tied for the highest total with 13-5 records. Muller was awarded the \$15 gift certificate from Goleta Sports

Center by virtue of his closer prediction (40-48) in the tiebreaker game between Los Angeles and New England (the total was 31 points).

Three tie games in the pros made it tough on the panel of Nexperts. But three of the five pickers were still able to go over the .500 mark for the week. Jeff Barnhart, Jerry Cornfield and KCSB sports director Dennis Rodericks all went 11-7 while Richard Bornstein fell out of the overall lead with a 9-9 effort and Dave Loveton continued his descent with an 8-10 mark.

For the year, Barnhart took over sole possession of the lead with a 56-52 record with Bornstein second at 54-54. This week's guest picker is Reverend Rick Slade of the Church of Monday Night Football.

This promises to be one of the most exciting weekends of the year as rivals like USC-UCLA, Ohio State-Michigan and Stanford-Cal

face off on Saturday. Remember, all you have to do is pick who you think will win (with the point spread), play the tiebreaker, and drop the entry in front of UCen by 2 p.m. on Friday.

Forecast will take next week off but will return the first week in December for the college bowl games.

Football Playoffs

After a long season of intense action, the IM football leagues are preparing for the playoffs. "B" league and women's league playoffs begin next Tuesday.

"A" league playoffs will be held during Dead Week, while "C" division get underway today. There will be a mandatory playoff managers' meeting next Monday at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym, Rm. 2227. Playoff schedules will be distributed at this time.

Thirty people came to participate in last weekend's IM badminton tourney. The event took place at Rob Gym.

Terry Onsey won the double elimination event in the "B" division, while Joe Elson did the same in the "A" bracket.

Elson defeated Bolaji Aluko 15-3, 15-6 to win the final. Kim Deaver fell to Onsey in the "B" final 15-2 and 16-14.

Intramurals will begin some new sports in the winter quarter. Basketball, soccer, coed softball and coed bowling are just some of the sports being offered. Weekend tourneys will also be held.

Signups for winter IM's begin during Dead Week. Interested people should contact the IM office at 961-2653.

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Nexus Photo by Michael Epplay

Emilio Varanini

Energy Crisis

(Continued from front page) crisis of the magnitude of the Great Depression. We're not talking about something irrelevant to your lifestyle."

The public's perception of the energy situation is a crucial aspect in finding solutions. "Most economists believe that the solution is price, but the public thinks prices are the problem," Varanini said. "This type of tension dominates policy discussion" today.

"We don't have the governmental mechanism to deal with these problems," Varanini said, adding that gas rationing didn't work in the 1940s and won't work today.

Another problem is excessive regulation, Varanini said. "It's legitimate to say

that many of our regulatory systems have become too rigid. Flexibility just isn't possible.

"Government has to know what the energy flows are and verify to the public that there is a problem," he added, explaining that the public has not really believed there was a shortage in past years. This public perception was partially true, Varanini said, but a real shortage is coming and preparation will be crucial this time.

The California Energy Commission is working hard to find solutions, Varanini said. "We're in the process of trying to revamp the federal system. Our policy is basically saying certain steps are going to have to be

taken immediately to ensure our economic security.

"We like price as an allocative mechanism" to control energy demand, Varanini said. But price alone is not a good enough way to control demand. Some governmental allocation of supplies will also be necessary.

Entrap

(Continued from front page) representative of Marisco's said. Owners would prefer that instead of setting up a situation on their own, the police actually find a minor breaking the law.

Discussion of the exact evidence will wait until the trail, according to Olguin. In reply to the idea of sending out notice prior to a crackdown, Olguin replied that notice was not sent out and will not be in the future, as this would constitute a "special privilege" afforded to I.V. restaurants that restaurants in Goleta or Santa Barbara would not get.

The Habit will question the citation in court, because, according to Peterson, "I don't like to see a clerk hit with a \$100 fine, when they're working for the minimum wage and only making about \$15 a week. That's most of a month's pay."

Resign

(Continued from front page) know how he did it all himself."

Despite the pressure, Furlong described Abarrientos as "the nicest boss" and "the most feeling, caring, truthful person I've ever worked for."

A laudatory employee evaluation on Abarrientos, signed by his supervisor Carol Sasso, and Economics Department Chair Llad Phillips, was completed on Oct. 15, two weeks before his resignation.

Exerpts from that evaluation called Abarrientos: "...a true professional in all areas of his job" who "impresses on the peer counselors with a love of mankind," and is "an outstanding liaison to the chairman, MSO, and the Undergraduate Committee."

The evaluation gave Abarrientos the highest possible marks for his work quality, productivity, job knowledge, dependability, and work habits.

Selected faculty comments in the evaluation called Abarrientos "The most valuable asset the department has;" "the most helpful person I have ever known in my whole life."

Robert Redford

in

Jeremiah Johnson

A Tale of a man and the Wilderness

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