## **Deep Throat** Stirs Campus Controversy

By ROBIN STEVENS **Nexus Managing Editor** 

Last week's showing of the pornographic film, Deep Throat, has evoked heated response from community members, including UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

In a letter to Scott Billigmeier, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Huttenback condemned the showing of the film by the fraternity, calling it "a cynical act of mindless cupidity."

Since UCSB, as a public university is largely dependent on the good will of the public, Huttenback explained, taking actions which blatantly offend members of the community, is not wise. "It is not always necessary to show dirty movies," Huttenback said.

Huttenback said he sent the letter to the fraternity in response to complaints by community members. His office was inundated with telephone calls about the showing of the film, he said. Letters will soon be sent to other groups on campus who are showing X-rated films, Huttenback

The major contention concerns the film itself, Billigmeier said. "We (the fraternity) tried to at least disassociate ourselves from the content of the film.'

Additionally, the showing outraged many people because of the advertising tecniques the fraternity used, Billigmeier said. By inserting full page flyers into the Daily Nexus, "we over advertised.'

"The showing of the film was an unfortunate choice," Billigmeier wrote in an apology letter to Huttenback.

As a result of the negative feedback, "no X-rated films will be shown by our fraternity within the next year," Billigmeier said.

The reaction to Deep Throat this year, was particularly strong because of three factors, according to Margareth Annschild, director of the UCSB Women's Center.

First, the renewed sensitivity over university funding, causes a dependency on the community, particularly for monetary reasons. She also noticed an increase in the number of people who are "fedup" with the showing of X-rated part of what the state has taken films. Finally, she said, "We have finally figured out who the right people to complain to are."

The Women's Center received numerous calls complaining about the film, and in each case callers were directed to the Activities Planning Center, where the telephone number for sponsors were listed, Annschild said. Complaints were directed "to the

source," she said. Although public reaction was strong, it has not stopped other organizations from sponsoring Xrated movies. Wanda Whips Wall Street, put on by Tesoro Hall on Tuesday night, was shown "purely for economic reasons," according to Mark Jaffee, one of the hall officers. He said the decision was made by returning members of the hall, and that last year, the group made a substantial profit by showing a similar movie.

"We definitely would not show a movie like this again," he said. "The people on the hall that I have talked to have not been that interested in another film like that...We really didn't make that much money.'



BEST member points bicyclist in the direction of the nearest parking lot.

## Santa Barbara Will **Receive More Funds**

By GINA GLENNON **Nexus Staff Writer** 

More funds from vehicle license fees and cigarette tax revenue will now remain in the city of Santa Barbara as a result of a local finance bill signed by Governor George Deukmejian on Sept. 21.

The measure (AB895), introduced by Assemblyman Dominic Cortese, suspends the state's right to retain local subventions when state revenue falls, Sandra Lizarraga, assistant to city administrator for local management and budget, explained. Previously, these funds went to the state in exchange for "bail out" money in return.

After allocating its mandatory funds, the state has money left over to bail out local governments, Lizarraga explained.

In the past this has caused problems with local governments because when they submitted the budget on June 30 they did not know how much money they would receive and when they would receive it.

we are extra. All the bill does is restore governments any state sub-

away," Theresa Ruether, city funds finance director, said.

The state will take \$784,000 from the city as opposed to the original \$1.3 million, according to Ruether.

The bill restores \$600,000 in vehicle license fee and cigarette tax subventions to the city of Santa Barbara, Lizarraga said. "The money will be part of our annual general funding used for local purposes such as fire, recreation, city parks and police departments," she explained.

"Prior to the passage of the AB895, the cities were in a reverse bail out position and local governments had no surplus," Ruether added.

As a result of proposition 13, local governments faced financial problems because they could no longer raise money from increased property taxes. To combat this, the state used part of their surplus funds to bail them out, Ruether explained.

When the legislature presented a budget to the governor this year, it ing proposed not

## **New Bicycle Policy** Is Center Of Debate

By STEVE GOTTFRIED

**Nexus Reporter** and

**BECKY DODSON Nexus News Editor** 

Controversy regarding mandatory bicycle registration on campus has been heightened this week due to a call from Associated Student officers asking people not to comply with registration requirements.

A.S. officers purchased a full page advertisement in Monday's Daily Nexus which "strongly urges students not to comply with the excessive enforcement policies being imposed on campus bicycle riders.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback responded to the A.S. ad by calling it an act of "massive irresponsibility." Huttenback has sent a letter to A.S. President Mark Schwartz advising him that, because of their actions, "the administration will no longer be able to depend exclusively on the ASUCSB (officers) for advice on matters affecting students.'

"If he follows through with his threat, it will be very interesting," Schwartz responded, adding that the failure to recognize A.S. officers as the official representatives of the student body "clearly violates regental policy," as well as campus rules and regulations.

Schwartz said he will bring the matter to the attention of systemwide administrators and the regents, if Huttenback's warning is carried out.

The conflict between A.S. and the administration centers around the establishment of a Bicycle Education and Safety Team, which was formed to implement recommendations made by the Bicycle Safety Committee last spring. These recommendations included moving bike racks away from the University Center area and stricter enforcement of bike riding regulations. These changes were designed to address the growing concern on campus regarding bike safety problems and accidents, Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, said.

According to UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle, enforcing bike registration also became a priority because of the increased number of bikes on campus and the safety concerns of the bike committee and BEST. Bike registration has been mandatory since the 1970's, but was not strictly enforced, Lingle said.

Bike registration fees were raised three dollars from last year, making the total cost six dollars, in order to help fund BEST activities since it is a "self-sustaining program," Lingle said. Bike reg fee revenues will also go toward the improvement of bike paths. he added.

Schwartz and A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt skid they do not feel the BEST program adequately addresses the bike problem on campus. A.S. officers are asking students not to register their bikes because they do not agree that BEST should be supported through student fees, Brandt said.

Brandt added that he objects to the formation of a "goon squad" which duplicates CSO duties and is funded through the number of tickets written and bikes impounded.

Lingle, however, said the BEST group was needed in addition to CSOs to deal exclusively with enforcement of bicycle regulations.

A.S. advertised that not registering bikes would mean not getting ticketed since BEST members would be unable to identify the riders, Brandt said. Brandt explained that because carrying identification is not required when riding a bike, people being ticketed could simply give a false name if they were not registered.

Kroes called the registration boycott campaign "inaccurate and misleading" as far as explaining the consequences of not registering one's bike. The riding and parking regulations will be enforced whether one is registered or not, he said.

Kroes added that the boycott, successful or not, will not cancel the BEST program. "We are committed to the faculty, staff and students who wanted the plan," he said.

Although the UCSB Student Lobby has not yet officially taken a position on the issue, Director Robijn Van Giesen said he feels BEST is only a "band-aid solution to increase student awareness through

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## **MEP: Formed To Aid Minority Students**

By DEBBIE MARGOLIAS **Nexus Reporter** 

engineering students," Oscar Perez, Assistant to the Dean for Minority

Formed to help minority math and science students, the Minority Engineering Program began at UCSB this fall. "We are trying to address specifically the needs of minority

Affairs, said. "The reason that the program is here is that the graduation rate of minority engineering students in the past has been "MEP is a university-level program which is a continuation of the highly successful MESA program," Perez said. The Mathematics,

Engineering and Science Achievement program is a program which was developed in 1970 for the purpose of preparing minority students for math-and-science-based majors at four-year colleges and universities.

As MESA students graduated and went on to these universities it became apparent "the graduation rate of minority students in engineering was too low," Perez said.

"In 1977 MEP was started by a number of professors in engineering programs statewide who saw a need to increase retention of minority students in engineering programs." Perez said.

"In the 1980-1981 school year there were 4,776 graduates from schools of engineering in the California State University system. Of these graduates less than one percent were black and less than four percent were Hispanic," Ray Landas, assistant director of the MESA/MEP program said.

"Only 50 percent of minority students who enter engineering programs in the universities are retained. A feeling developed that we

should work to modify the environment in order to make school more conducive to graduation from engineering programs by minority students," Landas added.

"Research has shown that well-placed support programs within colleges of engineering can have a real impact on the persistence and retention rates of minority students," Perez stated.

"Our program is modeled after the MEP program at California State University, Northridge ... the MEP program at Northridge has proven to be successful and to have effected an increased graduation rate during the ten years of its existence," he added.

The MEP program at UCSB is one of seven centers which are developing statewide. In addition to the developing centers, there are also seven already established MESA/MEP centers in the State of California. The MESA/MEP program is centralized and managed at the University of California at Berkeley.

"You won't see any difference between UCSB and U.C. Berkeley except that they serve different disciplines within the engineering field," Perez said.

We plan to have about 120 UCSB students in the MEP program this year, Perez said. He continued, "Statewide there were about 1,100 MEP students last year and a total of about 2,000 expected this year. By 1988 we hope to have 3,000 students participating in the MEP program."

Several special services will be provided to students who are participating in the MEP program. MEP will help minority students locate financial aid and will assist students in finding suitable summer employment. Counseling will be provided on a personal and on an academic level, Perez explained.

## headliners

# **World**Cease-fire Violated

The Lebanese Army repulsed an attack by Druse militiamen and accused Shiite Moslem gunners of violating a cease-fire in the civil war. A security committee met to discuss the truce and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt warned the war will resume if there is no reconciliation between Lebanon's warring factions.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov on Wednesday condemned what he called American "unwillingness" to conduct serious talks of any kind "on arms control."

He dismissed the "so-called new move" by President Reagan to limit nuclear weapons in Europe as nothing essentially different from previous U.S. proposals.

Reagan told the United Nations on Monday that Washington was willing to forgo deployment of an unspecified number of the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles NATO plans to start installing in Europe in December and to negotiate on reducing the number of planes able to carry nuclear weapons — if the Soviet Union reduced its medium-range missile force.

In his first comment on the South Korean airliner the Soviets shot down Sept. 1, Andropov reiterated previous Soviet declarations insisting the plane was on a spy mission for the United States as a deliberate provocation.

Of the Korean airliner in which 269 people died, Andropov said, "the sophisticated provocation...is also an example of extreme adventurism in politics."

"We have elucidated the factual aspect of the action in a thorough and authentic way. The guilt of its organizers...has been proved."

Syria's foreign minister told the United States and other Western nations Wednesday they should withdraw their peacekeeping troops from Lebanon because they are "posing a grave threat to security and peace" in the Middle East.

"They remind us of the colonialist expeditions through previous stages of the history of the region," Abdul Khaddam said, referring to the 5,400—member force made up of U.S. Marines and troops from France, Italy, and Britain

In an address to the 38th U.N. General Assembly, Khaddam said nothing about withdrawing the estimated 50,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon, but insisted that Israeli troops withdraw unconditionally.

The Soviets are against any new missiles in Europe. They say a balance already exists, and that new NATO missiles will give the West military superiority.

Without referring to Reagan's proposal specifically, Andropov said, "another portion of such flexibility had just materialized and the deception contained in it became clear this time as well. The essence of the so—called new move in the U.S. position is reduced to the proposal to agree on how many Soviet medium—range missiles should be reduced and how many new U.S. missiles should be deployed in Europe."

# **Nation**Watt Stays

James Watt will stay on as Secretary of the Interior and President Reagan "considers the matter closed," chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker,R-Tenn.,said meanwhile that the congressional clamor for Watt's ouster seemed to have crested, barely a week after the Secretary had embarrassed the Administration and his party by describing an advisory panel as "a black...a woman, two Jews, and a cripple."

House and Senate leaders Wednesday predicted approval of President Reagan's War Powers compromise with Congress, as both chambers neared showdown votes on the plan authorizing U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for as long as 18 months.

Reagan told Republican congressional leaders at the White House that approval of the compromise "will demonstrate to Syria, the Soviets, and others that the U.S. Government is united," and "will enable us to advance U.S. peacekeeping interests on (a) solid basis..."

Former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford admitted today that she may have made a "flip statement" that she held up a \$6 million superfund cleanup grant to avoid giving credit to ex-California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., but told Congress her actual decision to delay the cleanup money had nothing to do with politics.

Under sharp questioning from Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., Mrs. Burford, in her first appearance before a Congressional hearing since resigning, said she held up the grant for cleanup of the Stringfellow hazardous waste dump near Riverside, Calif., because she was concerned about the State-federal split in financing the cleanup and because there was no immediate danger to the public.



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# **State** DeLorean

Appeals court judges expressed concern Wednesday over the thorny issue raised in the John DeLorean cocaine trafficking case about whether the federal Freedom of Information Act provides a defendant access to massive government files.

In a hearing before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a government prosecutor argued that release of thousands of secret files would delay the DeLorean trial from two to five months and would unfairly burden government agencies with the task of searching for relevant information.

Three times during the past week, Randy Macoubrie has found blueprints for U.S. Navy warships and weapons systems in a trash bin in the industrial park where he works.

When he first reported the find, a shore patrol unit came and retrieved blueprints of aircraft carriers, Macoubrie said. But when he saw blueprints in the trash bin again — this time detailing the location of nuclear warheads on the battleship New Jersey — Macoubrie took them home. His call to the Navy was ignored. During the weekend, he saw more blueprints in the trash container. He left them there after making another fruitless call to the navy.

About 50 demonstrators showed up at the Port of Oakland Wednesday to support crew members of a German cargo ship, who had signed a petition seeking a boycott of vessels transporting nuclear weapons.

There were no incidents near the container ship, the Alemmania Express.

Longshore walked past protestors and began unloading the ship about 8 a.m.

WEATHER — Mostly cloudy with highs in low 70s and lows 58 to 62.

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## **U.C.** Application Fee Is Raised

By KATIE SLAKEY **Nexus Reporter** 

The University of California undergraduate application fee has been increased from \$30 to \$35, effective with the fall term of 1984.

The fee has been increased to offset Governor George Deukmejian's \$1 million reduction in July of the 1983-84 General Fund budget. The \$30 application fee was not fully covering the expenses of processing the 9-10,000 applications each year, David. E. Chaney, associate registrar said.

The process includes costs such as the publication and

distribution of documents and information, production of registration packets, redirection of applicants, staff time, storage and maintenance of files, computer costs, and envelopes

The postage alone for sending an application to a prospective student is 71 cents, according to U.C. Senior Administrative Analyst Clement Krause. "We're going to distribute close to 28,000 applications over the course of a year," Krause said.

Krause did research two years ago on the cost of processing each application and found the figure to be around \$42. "I'm convinced that the \$30 doesn't cover the

cost," he said.

Chaney said, "At \$30, we were close to breaking even, but our average costs have gone up at seven to nine percent each year." He added, "The \$35 is supposed to offset everything until the student returns his S.I.R. (statement of intent to register), with the \$50 deposit."

The decision to increase the application fee was made by the University President's office for the whole system. "It was not a campus decision," Chaney

The budget cut and the high application processing costs were "a big problem systemwide," Mel Gregory, UCSB relations with schools officer and assistant director of Admissions said.

The money generated by the increase will be utilized in the 1983-84 budget year. U.C. Systemwide Vicepresident William B. Fretter, said in a July 29, 1983 letter to the systemwide administrators. "We estimate that the \$5 increase in the application fee will yield about \$800,000."



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A 34-year-old Goleta man was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital yesterday afternoon after falling 30 feet off a cliff on the 6500 block of Del Playa, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

James Chappell was rushed to the hospital by UCSB paramedics where he arrived unconscious. The victim had respiratory complications and some abrasions but no apparent fractures or internal injury, according to paramedic Gary Anderson, who was on

On last report, the victim came out of unconscióusness and was responding to treatment, his vital signs were no longer fluctuating but remaining consistent, hospital nursing supervisor Hank Goebel said.

According to MacPherson, at approximately three p.m., the victim fell into the water at high tide, the waves taking him into the ocean. Two bystanders pulled him out of the water while still unconscious, MacPherson explained.

The victim remained unconscious for hours at the hospital as doctors treated him. MacPherson said there are indications that the victim may have been drinking prior to the incident.

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## Bike Safety

Pedestrians stand waiting at the Arbor bike crossing, silently gathering courage to attempt the hazardous journey across the path in mid-day traffic. Sweat breaks out on a freshman's brow as he nears Storke tower bike intersection, realizing soon he must make a left

Welcome to UCSB!
Attempts by the Bike Safety Committee, created by Chancellor Huttenback, to alleviate the problems associated with a growing bicycle population have fallen far short in creating a lasting solution to the present urgent situation.

The committee's decisions to institute a

mandatory bike registration, rearrange racks and create a Bike Education and Safety Team (BEST) to educate, impound, ticket and enforce riding regulations must all be considered band-aid solutions to the real casualty on campus—over enrollment.

The present bike path system at UCSB began to take form in the early 1970's and in the last 10 years has sustained few major engineering revisions. The 5,000 bike capacity which existed a decade ago still holds true today. Unfortunately, more than twice the number of bikes now frequent this same antiquated

Fall 1982 saw 500 more students attending UCSB than the previous year, and estimates of Fall 1983 exceed last year's enrollment by figures approaching close to 700. This annual ritual of increasing enrollment will only continue to aggravate the overflowing bike path conditions as they now exist. With even the most careful and safety-conscious cyclists using the paths, accidents are inevitable when considering the sheer numbers confined to such a small traffic space Fall 1982 saw 500 more students attending

considering the sheer numbers confined to such a small traffic space.

The creation of the BEST squad, under the direction of Police Chief Randy Lingle, was specifically mandated by the Bike Safety Committee to promote safety and help regulate the continually burgeoning bike community here on campus. Their presence here at UCSB should be seen as a positive one in many respects. Students will be less apt to pull kamikaze stunts on cruisers and more likely to respect safe driving practices rather than face

respect safe driving practices rather than face the possibilty of paying a stiff citation. The ability of the BEST team to impound bikes as a further extension of their duties is one of the less savory aspects of the job. The committee's decision to relocate the bike racks

committee's decision to relocate the bike racks has led to utter confusion, congestion and chaos on many parts of campus. Under the new guidelines any bike not properly parked in a rack will be subject to impoundment and a fine.

Unfortunately higher enrollment = more bikes = a need for more racks. There is presently a shortage of parking spaces at several sites around campus, leaving late comers out of the racks and perhaps out of a bike. Until the parking situation is adequately provided for, bike impoundment by BEST officials will only serve to alienate the service organization from students.

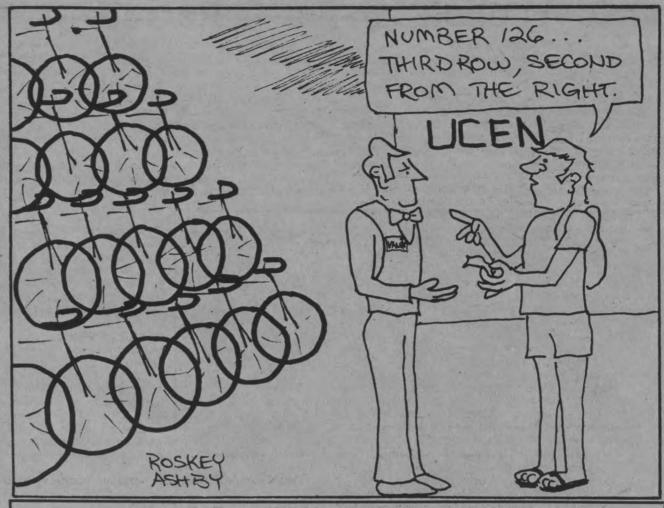
One final duty which falls upon the shoulders

One final duty which falls upon the shoulders of BEST is the mandatory bike registration being implemented this fall. Three of the six dollar charge is the basic processing fee and the remaining dollars will go toward supporting the bike education team. Any tickets or fees gathered from impounded bikes throughout the year will also go toward supporting the organization.

The Associated Students' advertisement carried in the Sept. 26 Daily Nexus implied no registration = no tickets. In essence without the financial backing from the three dollar registration process, BEST would be dissolved unless alternate funding through the university is provided.

We at the Nexus feel the BEST organization can help create a safer atmosphere for bikers and pedestrians alike. The insulting and ill informed manner, however, in which the student population was presented with the new BEST team and bike changes — "Here they are, take them or leave campus" — only served to generate feelings of frustre tion, helplessness to generate feelings of frustration, helplessness and anger towards the bureaucratic decision making machine.

It is obvious that decisions must be made to handle the rapidly exploding bike population on campus. It is also equally obvious that mandatory fees to finance a "safety squad" lead to hostile feelings when both courses of action only begin to scratch the surface of the true problem. If the university is to continue raising enrollment each year, provisions must also be made toward accommodating the extra bicycles which result on campus. The overall well-being of the individuals attending this campus should be top priority to the administration. Yet despite the attempted policy changes the UCSB bike system remains a serious threat to the safety of the biking community.



## New Bike Policy: For or Against?

## Rules

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the Associated Students Leg Council, I feel obligated to clear up some misconceptions concerning the recent bike rule changes on

First of all, the problem is overenrollment. Fall 1982 saw approximately 500 more students attend UCSB than before; this fall the net gain AS in students is a staggering 700. One symptom of this problem is the housing squeeze in Isla Vista, another is the overcrowding of bikepaths this year. Without the consent of the students, the chancellor has decreed that several changes be made in the current rules and regulations to tackle the bike problem. It is the manner and the substance of these changes that I, and the Associated Students, disagree with.

None are more aware than I that 370 major bicycle accidents occurred last year and that students routinely break existing bike rules, but then again how many administrative officials do you see riding bikes around campus? Clearly, this is a problem that affects only students, and students should be given a fair chance to comprehensively address the problem. It is no wonder that UCSB Ombudsman Geoff Wallace received 53 complaints from disgruntled students last Friday concerning these new changes.

The Associated Students believe that it is imperative to formulate an ad hoc committee consisting of student, faculty, and administrative representatives to study the bike problems on campus and to democratically decide on viable solutions. At present it is impossible to ride a bike on campus comfortably without breaking the rules. Students naturally take shortcuts, to expedite their travels or to even avoid conditions that may contribute to a wreck. When ticketed, the students are merely victims, not of-fenders. Only with an evenly-distributed committee can the unique needs

to campus bike problems be addressed adequately.

Until the administration accepts the right of the students to be adequately involved in this process, I endorse and would like to ask all UCSB students to follow the Associated Students' efforts to encourage students not to register their bikes.

Sincerely, Tom Thurlow Off-Campus Representative

more than \$6 if we were all to save \$2000.00 every year. And the police wouldn't ticket us either, right? And, if we weren't here to read the Nexus, we wouldn't have to people like the Associated Students. I don't even believe they're students. They don't seem to think enough. Since we know three hope they go away

Bill Gallmeister

## A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus: Just who ARE the

"Associated Students" anyways? I've been won-dering. They sure get upset about not being consulted about everything that happens on this campus. But who ARE they? I know I'm not one, because I sure wasn't consulted about that full-page ad in Monday's Nexus. And (although it was a VERY pretty ad, I'll admit) I suspect that no CSO's, or BEST's, or police are Associated Students, either. NO REGISTRATION = NO

is false. Anyone who has had their (possibly unregistered) bike impounded knows that, too. Well, at least we know that they park their bikes safely.

Or maybe they don't ride bikes. They sure have no conception of what an incredible job it would be to widen the bike paths to any degree that would make a difference. Maybe (perk up those ears, Chancellor Huttenback) they have MILLIONS of dollars to blow on over-under-and throughpasses for us bikes. Well, if they have lots of extra money, or if they don't ride bikes, then they can't be students, huh?

You know, the A.S. ad itself reveals a much more efficient solution to the whole problem. If those icky, fascist dog police have targeted on ticketing only students, and not just any bike rider who blows it, (and that's what the A.S. says)

## Racks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to vent some frustration at the people who have been re-arranging the bicycle parking facilities. Editor, Daily Nexus: This is my third year at park my bike with a distance logic knows that the equation and more hazardous, and Nexus: you are further away (in To operate a bicycle on destination. On the whole, I with a California State bike way problems since I be obtained at the Comprevious years. As an at their office or at special building being a prime area dollars. for accidents. Although it I believe that A.S. has no I believe that this years re- laws of this state. The \$300 arrangements have more plus for the ad could have hindered than helped that been better spent elsewhere. situation. I would greatly An added note, the this move on the campuses' towards the maintenance

Mike Jones system.

## Register?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a short note about the AS bike ad. Does this mean that if I do not register my bike, I won't get a ticket? Ever? (GREAT!!). Why

of the students and answers then we could all save a lot stop at the bikes? How about cars? Let's not register our DROP OUT!!! We'd easily car to the DMV and we will not get anymore tickets (DOUBLY GREAT!!).
Something is wrong here. I always thought that it was required by state law that I deal with silly ads from silly must have my bike registered. I am not sure. Will somebody out there tell me what's going on? I mean what is REALLY going on, the bottom line. To register of their names, let's just call or not to register? I am sure them the Mark, Vanessa, that there are good and Brian club. And let's arguments on both sides but who is right? And more questions! Which one of the two sides is doing the informing and misinforming? (AS & BEST) I am sure only one of them is correct on the

**Tom Truong** 

## Law

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> **Raymond Okamoto** A.S. Off Campus Rep



## **Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer**

Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt would have to admit that the gender gap has been this year's best news. So long as the disparity between men and women in their opinion of Ronald Reagan continues, the Democrats could avoid embarrassing defeat next year by billing themselves as the women's party.

Yet Manatt and other Democratic leaders may not deserve the "The Great Emancipator" label. As two aspiring female candidates for the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nomination have discovered, women are

welcome only up to a point.

Seeking the No. 2 slot are Rep. Lindy Boggs, a five-term Democrat from Louisiana and widow of the late Democratic powerhouse Hale Boggs, and Barbara Marx Hubbard, a private citizen. Boggs thinks that the current Democratic contenders are boring. Unless the party balances the ticket with a woman, she contends, Democrats will only put the electorate to sleep next year. Opposition to the use of federal funds for abortions shouldn't make her too controversial for the nod, says Boggs, who hasn't officially announced her candidacy.

Meanwhile, Hubbard has undertaken a more issueoriented campaign. A resident of Washington D.C., she's already registered her campaign with the Federal Election Commission and organized supporters in different states. Hubbard has even encouraged some of her supporters to become delegates at next summer's national convention in San Francisco. This fact has upset some Democratic officials, who complain that Hubbard, an heiress to the Marx toy fortune, refuses to work with the party.

Manatt would prefer that Boggs, Hubbard or any other potential woman VP candidate put her aspirations on hold. He worries that a gender-balanced ticket might be too controversial and could spoil the unified image he's

Yet Manatt's reservations may have been best explained by an aide: "Chuck doesn't understand why a woman would be doing this after all the Democrats have done for them."

Why is George McGovern running for president? According to political associates, the former senator from South Dakota first discussed the idea last October with Michael Harpster, his former college lecture agent. The idea then, as it is today, was to conduct a progressive campaign to keep McGovern before the public eye. McGovern and Harpster reasoned that such an effort would ultimately pay off in more college lecture dates and bigger

A flair for public relations? Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who, for the sake of publicity, recently outraged members of Congress by sending them lifetime subscriptions, is giving serious consideration to running for the 1984 Republican presidential nomination — again, for the publicity.

Only hours before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted last Tuesday to recommend defeat for a nuclear freeze resolution, freeze movement leaders huddled in a downtown Quaker meeting house to plot further strategy. There was little agreement among the participants, however. In one camp are those activists who insist on moving cautiously (engaging, for example, in such efforts as a walkathon Oct. 1). The other faction favors confrontation in the style of some European activists, and is likely to prevail.

Regulations requiring federal finacial aid recipients to prove they've registered with the Selective Service System have annoyed many college officials, but none more than Anne Kepler. As financial aid director of Smith College, an all-women's school, Kepler will have to notify Uncle Sam women aren't required to anyway.

Despite criticism for having bolstered AIDS research funds with money diverted from other health projects, the White House receives good marks for its response to the epidemic, congressional sources say. In particular, they credit Health and Human Resources Assistant Secretary Edward Brandt, a sometimes controversial figure, with



homosexual groups.

That'll show 'em: When their husbands recently voted for

encouraging White House compromises and meetings with the largest defense authorization bill ever, at least three wives of Senate Democrats refused to serve their spouses

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated writers.

## William F. Buckley Jr.

## **Defending West Germany**

It is charted more exactly than the next eclipse of the sun that in Europe, most especially in West Germany, a great hailstorm of pacifism will hit the country, seeking to shatter the scaffolding of Western resistance to the communist juggernaut. The special vulnerability of West Germany is the proper object of our attention because, after all, it is our front line. The whole NATO alliance, which is about the defense of Europe, accepts the proposition that unless West Germany can be defended, the

American liberals used to trumpet the critical role of European Social Democrats as the backbone of anticommunism, on the grounds that they above all knew the dangers of totalitarianism. Well, tell it to Willy Brandt. He has become the Neville Chamberlain of West Germany, leading the drive to postpone — which means indefinitely to cancel - the deployment of our Pershing and cruise missiles scheduled for December of this year. Notwithstanding that it was Helmut Schmidt who in 1979 first called on the United States to supply countervailing missiles to face the Soviet SS-20s, the Social Democratic Party slowly came around, and although it lost the critical election in March, an electorate that backed Helmut Kohl in endorsing deployment unless a disarmament deal was meanwhile struck in Geneva, the SPD continued to move toward appeasement. And now, as the drive to capitulate strengthens, Willy Brandt has released a poll in which he asserts that 66 percent of the German people oppose deployment even if the Soviet Union and the United States fail to make a deal.

And this drive against deployment in West Germany has become by no means a purely German question. This is not hard to understand from the point of view of Germany's allies. It is obviously of vital interest to America, let alone to France, whether if we have pledged to defend West Germany, we are to have the resources to do so. But for Russia to get into the act is on the order of rats loodying against rat poison. And, I kid you not, last week the German people heard from Yuri Andropov himself.

Now this does not entirely surprise, because the Soviet Union is always counseling other countries on what to do (give up). but the structure of Comrade Andropov's appeal has got to capture, for all time, the International Chutzpah Award. Andropov wrote a letter to Social Democratic legislatures in which he cited a German poll to the effect that 72 percent of the West German people are opposed to the new missiles. I would like to see the Social Democrats write a letter to Andropov saying that 100 percent of Russian people are against the SS-20s, against Gulag, against economic scarcity and against Andropov - and challenge him to contest that figure after a free exchange in the Soviet Union. Yes, and we would like to see a dream

James Markham, in a dispatch to The New York Times, nicely straightens out the public opinion poll business. "If there is no agreement at the end of October in Geneva and the Soviet Union continues to keep its SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe - should then Pershing 2 missiles be deployed in the Federal Republic, in keeping with NATO's two-track decision, or should they not be deployed?" Put this way, the poll found only 40 percent against deployment, 37 percent in favor. Better, but not good enough. good enough.

A second formulation was more satisfying. The respondents were given the hypothetical choice between either accepting deployment or leaving NATO. Under those conditions, 46 percent favored accepting the missiles, 22 percent favored leaving the alliance.

But don't discount the masochists in West Germany. We are, after all, dealing with a country many of whose voters welcomed Adolf Hitler, and we must suppose genetic peculiarities passed along from the older to the newer generation

Listen to the kind of thing being planned. The Artists for Peace, a prominent German movement, lists the following activity for this fall: "Oct. 15 - action day in all villages and small towns; Oct. 16 (Sunday) - action day in all churches; Oct. 17 — women's resistance day; Oct. 18 — a day of anti-militarism and internal resistance; Oct. 19 peace demonstrations by workers and peasants; Oct. 20 strikes and demonstrations in schools and universities; Oct. 21 — demonstrations by students in collaboration with political parties in front of the Bonn parliament; Oct. 27 three mass demonstrations.

One wishes that on Oct. 23, the unilateralists could schedule six months' life under Soviet rule for all Germans opposed to deployment.

The hardest psychological cross the West has to bear is that, in order to save our own freedom, we need also to save that of those who imperil this task. But so it is. We are our brothers' keeper, but our brothers can certainly make it

William F. Buckley is a synidicated columnist.

## Melissa Eastman and Sandra Shewey

## Womanwise: Searching For A New Light

RAPE, ERA, HARRASSMENT, ABORTION, SEX ROLES. What do you think? Should we continue the struggle for equal rights? Should women be eligible for the draft? Do women deserve equal pay for equal work? Are men intimidated by successful women?

If questions like these have ever made you angry, concerned, or discouraged, then you can recognize the need for their examination and discussion. This is the idea behind Womanwise, a weekly column designed to bring a student perspective into problems and issues facing women in today's society. It is an independent editorial forum coordinated through the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and made available to you, the reader, by you, the writer. Every person, woman or man, student or non-student, is welcome to submit articles to this column.

Womanwise has been and will continue to be an important outlet of expression, as well as a place to question, agree, or disagree with the views presented. Your attitudes, whether traditional or modern, liberal or conservative, may offer valuable insights to others.

If you have an opinion and would like to write a column for Womanwise, but have difficulty in expressing yourself in written form, we are available for advice and suggestions. Please leave your name and phone number at the A.S. office located on the third floor of the University Center or give us a call at the Status of Women Office 961-2490. Articles can be submitted typed and triple-spaced to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office. Articles must be submitted by Friday to be considered for publication the following week. Please write your name and phone number on the article.

We will consider every view significant and worthy of publicaton. We have no outside pressure to censor articles or suppress opinions in any way. Diversity is what will make this column interesting and provocative. Old values will be questioned and new ones examined.

Last year topics in Womanwise ranged from women and alcoholism to the threat of rape on campus, women's images of themselves to how women are portrayed by the

harrassment and relationships between men and women. During the upcoming months we hope to include a wide variety of issues and to introduce interviews and campus surveys. We would also like to emphasize the importance of male input. Our world is not asexual; men's views of women and issues concerning the sexes are important and can open a closed mind to new arenas of thought.

The questions that we face every day of our lives must be examined in the hard, cold light of day in order to find the answers. This column is intended to be a springboard for such examination — whether or not we find the answers is not as important as the search itself. Womanwise is for you, and the column will become what you make of it. We encourage you to slow down and think about your feelings as a woman or in relation to women. We welcome your suggestions, comments, and articles.

Melissa Eastman and Sandra Shewey are the 1983-84 Womanwise coordinators.

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## Group Reviews Jewish Relations

By MONICA TRASANDES **Nexus Reporter** 

Many Jewish men and women may hold stereotypes about each other which cause them to avoid relationships with people of their own ethnic group, Ethyl Zivotofsky, said in a discussion Tuesday night.

Zivotofsky, a licensed social worker with a private practice in Santa Barbara, led the discussion entitled "Exploring Our Sex Roles and Relationships as Jewish Men and Women," which was the first in a series sponsored by the UCSB Hillel.

Jewish people have been stereotyped so often by the media that it becomes possible for even Jewish people to

believe these stereotypes, she said. Zivotofsky outlined what she felt were common Jewish stereotypes.

Some stereotypes attached to Jewish women accuse them of being whiny, demanding and cold in their sex lives. There are also the "Jewish-American Princess" and "Jewish mother" stereotypes.

Stereotypes attributed to men are incorporated into the screen image of Woody Allen who is Klutzy, neurotic and a bit awkward with women, Zivotofsky said. Men are also frequently accused of being overambitious and egocentric.

cused of being overly UCen. materialistic, she added.

dalist book of the early seventies by Phillip Roth, entitled Portnoy's Complaint. Stereotyping became more popular in other forms of the media. Private Benjamin, Rhoda and Goodbye Columbus are all good examples of entertainment in which Jewish people are stereotyped, Zivotofsky said.

Stereotyping is not, of course, pointed strictly at Jewish men and women, she said. Other ethnic groups have suf-fered the same fate. "People do it to make other people look different and unattractive," Zivotofsky said.

With so much stereotyping taking place it is no wonder that Jewish men and women take this into consideration and perhaps are more reluctant to choose a Jewish partner for fear that their partner will ultimately turn into this sort of stereotype, she said.

There are also many more Jewish men and women remaining single, Zivotofsky said.

People of all ages attended the discussion. The men and women not only discussed their Jewish identity in terms of sexuality but also general feelings on being Jewish, touching upon the attitudes of communities toward Jewish people both politically and socially.

As it sometimes happens, people of whatever ethnic group tend to dislike themselves, Zivotofsky said. They want to be mainstream like the majority and this sometimes results in a change in appearance. Such is the case with Jewish women who have nose operations. This low self-esteem turns into negativity toward their own ethnic group, Zivotofsky said. She pointed out in the discussion that at times there is some truth to these

> stereotypes. By no means, however, does that mean that they should continue. They perpetuate an image which, although it pertains to some, does not pertain to all, Zivotofsky said.

Zivotofsky also mentioned in the discussion that she may be starting an ethnotherapy group in Santa Barbara. This group, modeled after one started in Berkeley, would give people of the same ethnic group a chance to explore their ethnic identities and take away stereotypes. "It was originally started in the '60s with black people and was successful in improving self-

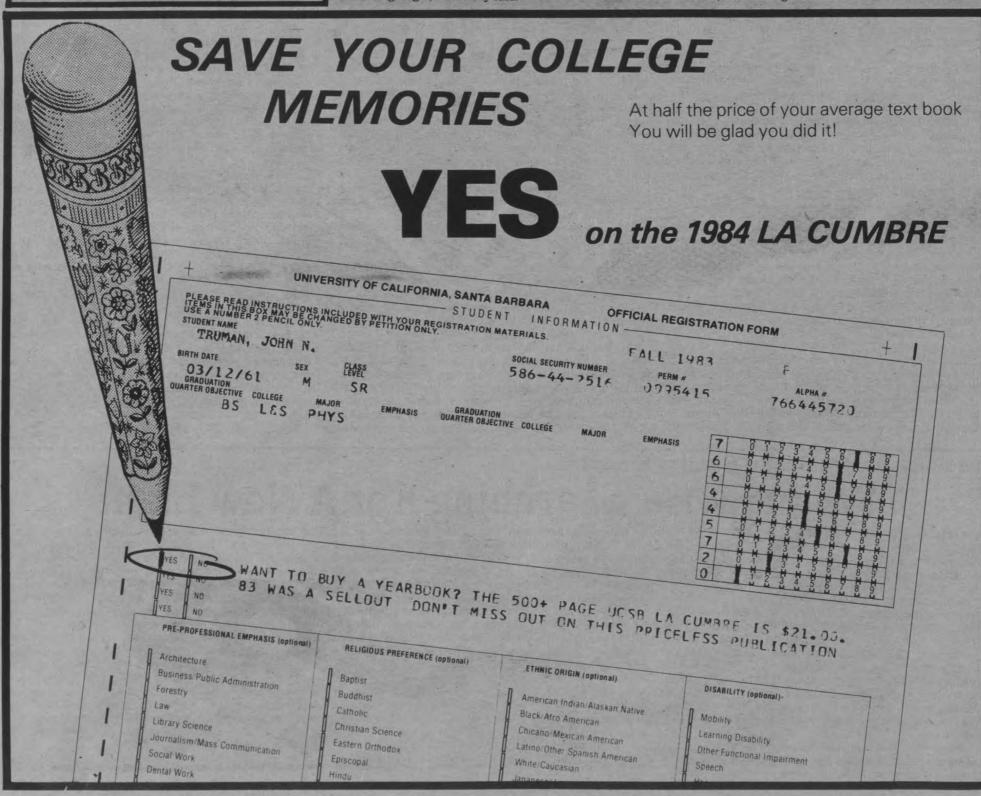
"We will always have NEXUS/Kathy Baylor people marrying outside of their own ethnic group,

Many of these stereotypes were exemplified in a scan- which is a result of living in an open society, which is fine but it should not happen because of an inability of Jewish men and women to see each other behind the barbed wire fence of stereotyping and cliches," she said.

> There will be three more discussions in the Jewish Identity Series. On Wednesday, Oct. 5 the topic will be "Why be Jewish? Three reasons to choose active commitment." It will be led by Michael Medved, author of What Really Happened to the Class of '65. The topic for Monday, Oct. 10 is "The Roles of Jewish Women." This discussion will be led by Rabbi Sandy Bogin. The last of the discussions will be held Friday, Nov. 4 and its topic is "Lesbian and Gay Jew Myths and Realities." This discussion will be led by Andy Rose and Sandy Rubenstein. "The Hillel also sponsors lectures, classes and religious activities," Hillel Program Director Ann Schwartz said.



A Hillel lecturer, Ethel Zivotofsky, examined Both Jewish men and the problems facing young people of Jewish esteem," Zivotofsky said. women are also often ac- religion at a discussion Tuesday night in the



## **Project Aids Engineering Students**

By BELINDA BROWN **Nexus Reporter** 

As part of a pilot project, undergraduate engineering applicants will be able to file applications simultaneously with engineering colleges more than one University of California campus, beginning fall of 1984.

The project is being started to eliminate a problem caused by engineering programs being overcrowded. "It will provide a better opportunity for students to have a chance of what they want," Henry J. Nawoj, assistant to the dean for undergraduate studies, College of Engineering, said.

Dean of Admissions William Villa explained that the project is really an experiment to try and make more difficult, as academic out.'

engineering students. Previously, people have can only take a certain been unhappy with the policy that students could only apply to one U.C. campus, and then be redirected if that campus was overcrowded. When people hear about the project, 20 percent more people will apply for undergraduate admissions for engineering, Villa said.

Redirecting students has not worked because by the end of November all of the engineering departments on the U.C. campuses are closed to applicants. When the applications received, they are evaluated carefully before students are admitted.

things better for the status must be very high and because each department number of people.

Students applying through the project will pay a \$35 fee for each campus applied to. Individual application materials, such as transcripts and test scores, must also be sent to each campus.

"If all goes well with this pilot project the multiple filing of applications may be open for other packed majors such as Communication Studies and Computer Science," Villa said. "But if it doesn't work out then it will probably go back to the old way it use to be until they (systemwide administration) figure out Transfer students' entry is something that will work

The criteria for evaluation of the project have not yet been set, but there will be a meeting at U.C. Davis on Oct. 7 to figure them out, Villa said.

Villa said that no funds were in the budget to expand the Engineering Department. "I am somewhat displeased that the Engineering Department is packed, because students cannot do what they want to," he added.

One reason the college is so crowded at UCSB is that it has acquired a good reputation. When students graduate from the Engineering Department they often make from \$21,000-\$23,000 starting salary, Villa said.

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## **Black Dollar Days**

## NAACP Works Against Prejudice

By TODD GUTMANN **Nexus Reporter** 

"The primary function (of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is to uphold the civil rights of all citizens," Santa Barbara Branch President Jeremiah Garrett, said.

The group has gotten the reputation of representing only the black community, he said, because blacks tend to be the most discriminated against.

In an effort to cut down on this discrimination, the NAACP has initiated a "fair share" program, aimed at achieving job equity, according to NAACP member V. K.

The program began Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-5, with what the group dubbed "Black Dollar Days." On these days, the NAACP encouraged blacks across the nation to spend only two-dollar bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars in an effort to demonstrate their "economic clout," Garrett explained. The unusual currency branded that money as having come from the black community, he said.

The event was "one of the most important demonstrations in the history of the NAACP," according to a promotional brochure.

While only merchants know for sure how many two-dollar bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars were spent over the holiday weekend, Garrett and Nelson estimate that blacks spent \$20,000 in Santa Barbara alone. This, Garrett explained, was accumulated with the purchase of "small

scale" items, excluding rent, car payments, and other large expenses.

Consequently Garrett feels that it represents only "the tip of the iceberg" of black economic power.

The only negative response has come from local businessmen, Garrett explained, because they had to handle all of the unusual currency, which was an inconvenience. He believes that inconvenience drew attention to the demonstration

The message that Garrett hopes local merchants have received is that the black community wants to get the number of jobs and supervisory positions proportionate to their qualifications. Businesses that ignore qualified blacks in either the hiring or promoting of employees will receive very few black dollars, he added.

"We're not asking for this in one day's time," Garrett stated. He imagines that job equity is probably at least six or seven years away

The NAACP also played a large part in the recent commemoration of Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech. On the 20th anniversary of that speech, the group was one of about 15 organizations that participated in a large march in Santa Barbara, Garrett said. "It came off really well," he added.

Garrett expects that a similar coalition of groups will voice their opinions in the upcoming local elections. Office-holders who continue to ignore large segments of their constituencies, he said, will be voted out.



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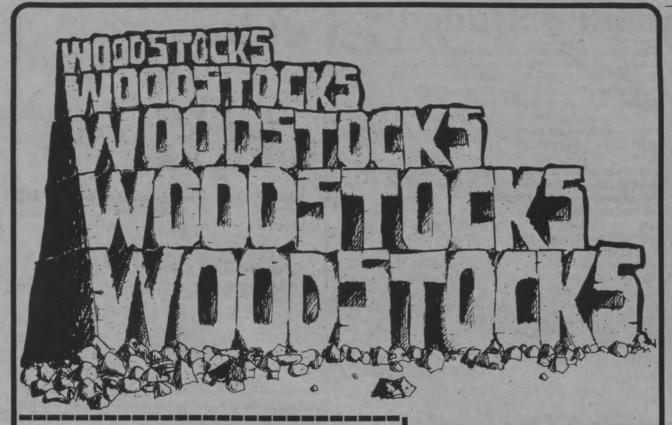
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## **NOW Aims At Womens Issues**

"The purpose of the National Organization for Women is to bring feminism back into the mainstream of society," NOW Coordinator Lee Stone, explained.

"People view us as a radical organization. This is a myth. We just want (women) to be treated equally," she added.

The Santa Barbara chapter of NOW was formed in 1972 as a tributary to an already existing Women's Center in Santa Barbara. "We wanted a communication link so that we would be involved with network media," Elin Pratt, the founder of the council, said. Because of the need to expand these horizons, the Santa Barbara chapter was formed.

The organization includes a broad spectrum of people involved with issues associated with women, Pratt and Stone explained. For example, the council supported Christine Craft in her employment dispute with a Kansas city television station, they said.

In addition, NOW is a major force in the coalition to help women "take back the night," Stone said.

We are against the misrepresentation of women in por-

nography," Stone said concerning the Roxy theater in Goleta. "We want to be treated as human beings, instead of objects!"

Money that is raised from its 167 members is used to promote feminist issues including reproductive rights and the establishment of the Equal Rights Amendment. "Our entire goal is simple justice!" Stone said. Stone and Prattcited several injustices.

"Women should have the right to choose when to have a child. It should not be the choice of legislation which consists primarily of men," Stone said.

Women are paid 57 cents for every dollar men earn, Pratt

Even life and health insurance policies are much lower for women than for men, Stone explained. It is believed that women are ill more often than men, when in fact the average hospital stay for a woman is three days as opposed to seven for men, she added.

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## **Preschool Has Different Approach**

By ADRIENNE HILGERT

**Nexus Reporter** Animal Crackers, a new preschool in Goleta, offers a different approach in child

this is the county," the school's edcuational consultant, Lynda Peeler, said.

Like the more famous Montessori schools, Animal Crackers believes that each child is an absorbent sponge, ready to learn from birth on, Peeler explained.

Children's capacity for and do better in school,' absorption is related to their previous intellectual and social development, she "inventory" method as an said. Children cannot absorb indicator of skills, so those all the skills simultaneously, children enrolled at Animal but must instead proceed at their own rate, she added.

Crackers different from children and a head start in other preschools and daycare centers is that it hires kindergarten, Allred said. an educational consultant who administers an inventory of early development from birth to seven necessity of "latch-keys," years, indicating the child's degree of development in home because their parents many areas, Animal can't afford a preschool, or Crackers Director Barbara Allred said.

their skills and abilities, we schedule, Animal Crackers of social, cognitive, and provide a structured Teacher Erika Mallo said. educational atmosphere build and enhance their which is open for a full 12 capabilities," she said.

from most child-care centers a.m.-5:45 p.m.)," Allred in two ways, Allred ex- said. plained. The method takes simply giving information vantage of its service," the child might not be ready Mallo said. to assimilate, she said.

designed to give the children continual individualized instruction to meet their distinct needs.

Another important aspect of the program is its "It's the only school like language skills emphasis. "Many children entering kindergarten do not have adequate language, reading and writing skills which are essential for learning, and therefore the children who have previously gained that knowledge and experience will progress more rapidly Peeler said.

Public schools also use the Crackers preschool will have that much more of an What makes Animal advantage over other academics when they begin

Animal Crackers hopes to serve the working community by eliminating the children who are left at because they work hours which conflict with the pre-"After we have assessed school's functioning

which takes the children provides a facility which is from where they are and less expensive than many then gives them materials to other preschools, \$190, and month season, offering This method is different extensive hours (7:15

"Many latch-key children

In addition, the program is a child learns a wide variety basic skills," Allred said.



These children at Animal Crackers enjoy the most popular class, recess!

creative skills which will "Animal Crackers benefit his future development," Mallo added.

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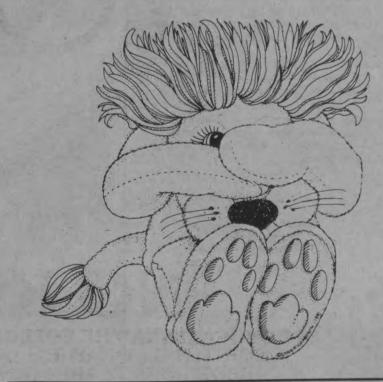
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## Strong Defense Leads Gauchos On Win Streak

By PHIL HAMPTON Nexus Sports Writer

A pair of shutout victories would have most soccer coaches jumping for joy. UCSB soccer coach, Andy Kuenzli, however, is not just any soccer coach.

Despite two 1-0 victories over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and San Jose State last week, Kuenzli, always the perfectionist, was critical of his team's play.

"We've been playing well defensively, but right now our offense stinks," Kuenzli said. "We haven't been smart enough," added the disgruntled coach. "We need to think more. We've just been running."

While the offense has been sputtering, the defense remains spectacular. Opponents average less than a goal per game against the stingy Gaucho defense. "When we get the offense back in gear," Kuenzli said, "we'll be playing better soccer."

Gaucho soccer fans can hardly complain about UCSB's quality of soccer. After all, the Gauchos do post an impressive 5-1 record while maintaining a top ten slot in the Far West poll going into this weekend's First Annual Santa Barbara Nike Classic. Kuenzli emphasized that UCSB is cohosting the tournament along with Westmont College.

"Santa Barbara needs a focusing point for community soccer," said Kuenzli. "Last year," added the third year coach, "Westmont had the Adidas Classic and this year we both wanted a tournament. So we felt it best to have just one tournament."

Traveling from Canada will be the NAIA champions from Simon Fraser University. Westmont will face the Clansmen in the opening round while the Gauchos will face the Forty-Niners from Long Beach state at 8 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

Kuenzli said that only four teams will participate because in the future UCSB and Westmont hope to host a tournament including themselves and the champions from the NCAA and the NAIA.

The Gauchos express confidence that they will eliminate their scoring problems by taking some chances on the field. "We have such a deep bench," Kuenzli said proudly, "we can throw anybody on the field without losing our momentum." Kuenzli feels this is a main reason for the recent Gaucho scoring woes.

"People get paranoid because they are afraid of losing their position if they take a chance and make a mistake," Kuenzli said. The coach's game plan for the tournament shone through quite clearly when he said, "We need to take more chances."

One Gaucho who will take more chances is Scott Grasinger who leads the team in goals. Kuenzli feels Grasinger is one of the best forwards in the West but that he needs to score more consistently. Kuenzli didn't fail to mention that Grasinger is under considerable pressure because the team looks to him in clutch situations.

After the tournament the Gauchos continue their rigorous and difficult schedule with contests against such top Far West teams as UCLA, San Diego State, UNLV and Berkeley.

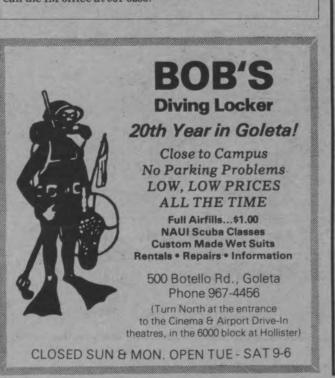
"When you play teams of UCLA's caliber," said Kuenzli, "the team prepares itself both physically and mentally. We're always up for big games. What I need to do," added the coach, "is prepare the team tactically in order to match the skills of the opposition."

Sign-ups for many of the sports offered through the Intramural Athletics office are due tomorrow, Sept. 30.

Those sports that end sign-ups tomorrow include men's and women's leagues in flag football, floor hockey and ultimate frisbee.

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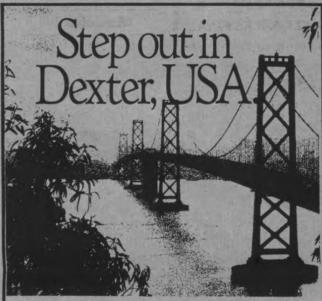
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## Bike Policy...

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Van Giesen added that students should not be penalized for the inadequacies of a bike lane system that must provide road space for far more than the 4,000 students the network was designed to accommodate.

Schwartz agreed the solution to the bike problem must first come through engineering changes so the bike paths can be widened to handle the estimated 12,000 bikes which he said are now using them.

Enforcement programs, Schwartz said, should only be implemented "when you have safe bike paths and students knowing how to use the bike paths."

Kroes, however said the desire to change engineering

## S.B. City Funds..

(Continued from front page) ventions because the money was needed for other purposes, Ruether explained.

The governor rejected funding other projects in the budget and passed legislation to restore to city

and county governments \$604 million which had been lost as a result of Proposition 13. she said.

The budget for the city government of Santa Barbara seems to be in balance again, Lizarraga said.

aspects of the bike paths is "hopeful but not realistic" due to budget constraints. Meanwhile, Kroes said the administration has chosen to address the immediate concerns of public safety by focusing on "enforcement and education to make the operation safe."

Brandt, however, said BEST should be dissolved and a new committee formed to explore "new solutions which demonstrate a realistic and caring attitude toward students' needs and concerns."

One of the A.S. officers' major complaints is that they were not adequately represented on the bike committee when the decision to implement BEST was made. Yet, John Baumann, chair of the Bicycle Education and Safety Team and the director of student health, said "every opportunity was made" for students to attend bike committee meetings and relay information to A.S..

the bike committee. Although Schwartz appointed Goody to the committee, the two now have differing views on the committee's actions.

Goody said he "wholeheartedly agreed" with the bike committee's report and the establishment of BEST, adding that people who obey the rules will not be inconvenienced by BEST members.

Schwartz, however, said Goody was easily manipulated by Lingle once he was on the committee, and did not accurately represent the positions of the A.S. officers.

Huttenback said he is no longer willing to meet with A.S. representatives on the issue, because of their "irresponsible attitude" in placing the ad.

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