

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 49

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

ARCO Project

Development Suggestions Made Public

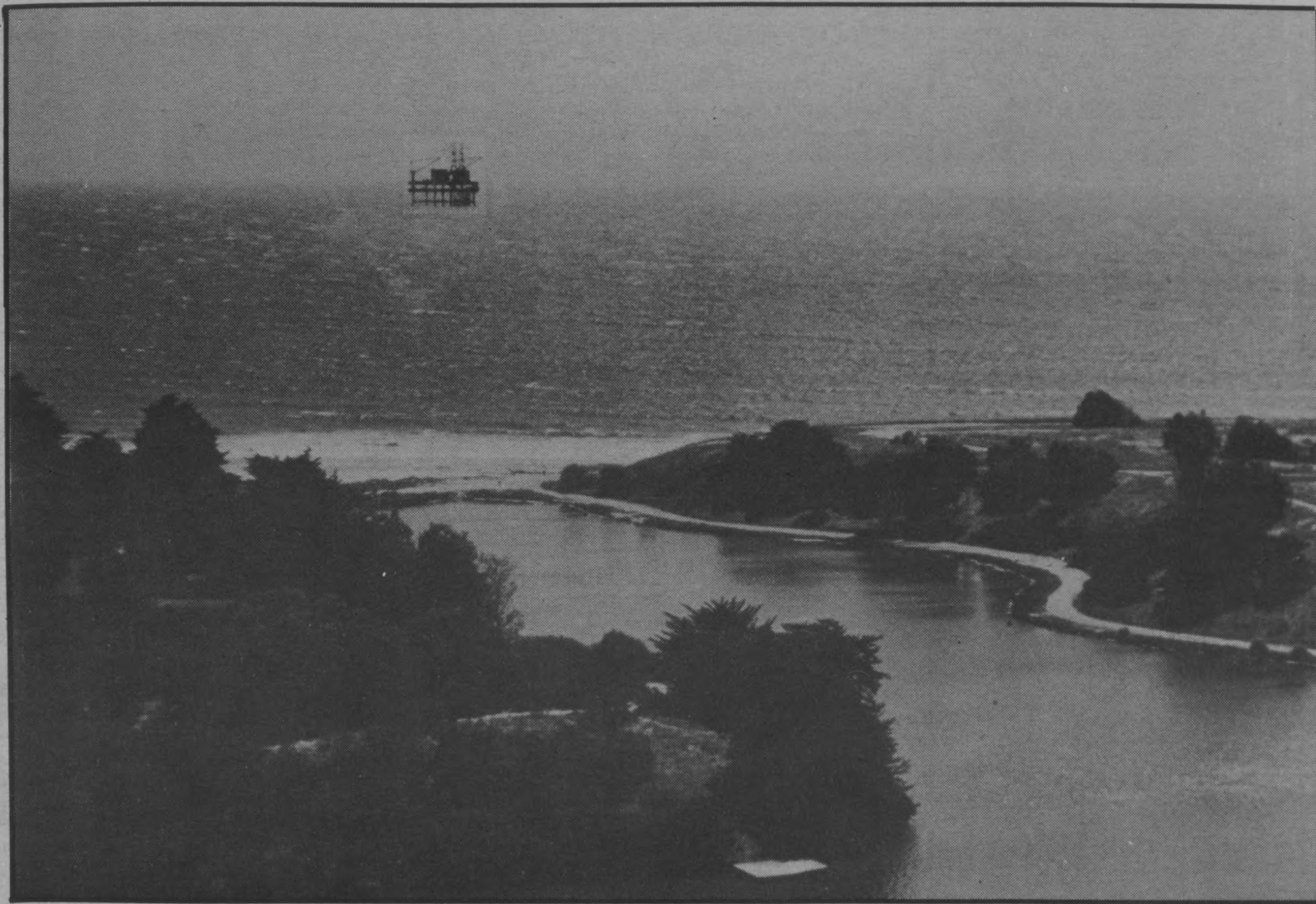
By MARC APPELL
Staff Writer

Approximately 12 UCSB faculty members have compiled a report for the administration which assesses the effects upon campus, community and surrounding environment of ARCO's proposed construction of offshore oil platforms in 1985.

The report was written after faculty members examined an Environmental Baseline Report, a study which describes the environmental conditions of an area, executive assistant to the chancellor Betsy Watson said. The Baseline Report is a preliminary study commissioned by the State Lands Board, and precedes the complete Environmental Impact Report, Watson said.

Watson and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Robert Kroes brought the findings to a Lands Board task force and other state agencies involved in evaluating the ARCO project yesterday to locate erroneous conclusions in the Baseline Report. Watson and Kroes will continue making these presentations to different state agencies until Thursday.

Concern in the administration arose because of the high amount of air pollution caused by existing platforms, Watson said. The administration was so concerned with the construction of the plat-



This photographer's illusion may soon become a reality if new oil rigs proposed by ARCO are approved. The rigs would be the closest oil development of this type to the university.

GREG WONG/Nexus

forms, each one equivalent in size to a 14-story building, that money which might have been used for other research was diverted to fund this faculty study, Watson said.

It is hoped the Lands Board will use these findings to correct the mistakes in the original Baseline Report, and that the Environmental Impact Report

released in December will correctly state the impacts of offshore oil drilling on the campus and community, UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

The administration will also deal directly with ARCO. "We will give them a list of mitigations and conditions that we want them to follow," Huttenback said, "we can't ask them to go away, but we

can ask them to make changes."

Among the critical effects of the ARCO project is an added population of 600 to 800 ARCO employees during construction, plus another 600 to 800 men working on the proposed Chevron-Texaco platforms in the Santa Maria basin. These conditions will make already scarce housing even more difficult to find, Watson said.

In addition, if the new platforms are built only two miles away from UCSB's perimeter as proposed, it would be the closest oil development of this type to any university campus in the continental United States, Watson said.

Another impact of the oil development is the stimulation of natural oil deposits, Professor of

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Safety Committee Seeks Student Input

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Managing Editor

The struggle to establish an avenue of student input into the student-funded Isla Vista Foot Patrol appears closer to realization with the establishment of a new committee on public safety.

The Review and Advising Public Safety Committee will be involved in examining the general safety concerns of community members as well as determining the effectiveness of the Foot Patrol as a student support agency, according to its charter.

A central reason for the creation of the public safety committee was as a response to an Associated Students initiative which maintained that since students pay directly for half of the Foot Patrol's funding, they should have a mechanism for greater understanding of the Foot Patrol's operation, Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said. The committee will report to Sawyer.

The "most burning issue" now is the determination of what the group's goals will be, according to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services and committee chair Robert Kroes.

The first meeting of the group will be held as soon as the Administrative Committee on Committees determines the two faculty members, one staff member, four students (three undergraduate, one graduate), and one Isla Vista property owner, who will join Kroes and the Director of the Women's Center on the committee, he said.

The first item to be addressed by

New Group To Advise Safety Agencies

the committee will be a look at the functioning of the Foot Patrol through a review of statistics and the handling of cases by officers, Sawyer said. This could include obtaining access to information about specific complaints after the Foot Patrol has taken action on that complaint, according to accepted department procedure,

Sawyer said. The committee could not be involved in the complaint process itself, he added.

"We expect the students (on the committee) to play a leading role," Sawyer said. The effectiveness of the committee will depend significantly on the enthusiasm and energy of the students involved, he said.

"We're pushing for a legitimate advisory mechanism that is present in any area of this campus or in the university system where student registration fees are used to pay for any type of student support facility," A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said. Hickman has been involved since last year on the establishment of

this type of committee. "Right now the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is a student support facility; we pay the salaries of five officers ... therefore it is common practice that student input be involved."

The committee has the potential to create a better understanding between students and the Foot Patrol than currently exists, but it is not the function of the public safety committee to be involved in the internal workings of the Foot

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

U.C. Collective Bargaining Council Proposes Systemwide Wage Scale

By LINDA GLASSEL
Reporter

The University of California Student Collective Bargaining Council recommended the re-establishment of a systemwide wage scale for student employees to control salary cuts and guarantee student participation, at a meeting last weekend.

The council, consisting of representatives from seven U.C. campuses is concerned with pay wages and working conditions on the U.C. campuses. With the cost of education increasing and the opportunity to receive financial aid decreasing, it is essential that pay wages for the over 25,000 U.C. student employees to be maintained and increased in an equitable manner, according to a report generated from the meeting.

"U.C. Santa Barbara is a model as far as wages and employment. A survey shows that they (UCSB) have increased wages by 10 percent," UCSB Collective Bargaining Council Chairman Peter Hippard said.

"It is campus policy to hire students whenever possible and as a campus, Santa Barbara has the highest percentage of student employment in the U.C. system," Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. Approximately 84 percent of casual positions are filled by students, he said. In addition, it is unfair to take advantage of students by paying them less than the standard

rate although they meet all skill requirements. It is a type of discrimination that is unworthy of our institution," Kroes said.

Prior to 1981, pay scales for U.C. employees were systemwide. Since 1981, the U.C. Regents have allowed each campus to determine its own pay scales and working conditions for student employees.

Because the universities determine their own employee programs, student employees at U.C. Davis took a 25 percent pay cut in 1981 and students at U.C. Riverside took a 25 percent pay cut in 1984. These cuts were planned without student participation and were implemented during summer sessions, Hippard said.

As a result of these problems, the Collective Bargaining Council will ask the U.C. Regents to reverse their policy of campus autonomy and establish a uniform pay scale again, Hippard said.

The council also wants to implement a Student Employment Advisory Committee which would include representatives from campus personnel offices, the Academic Senate, graduate and undergraduate representatives-at-large and Collective Bargaining Council members. The Collective Bargaining Council is recommending that the Regents create the committee in March, 1985.

Through an advisory committee, Hippard said the council hopes to re-establish a uniform pay scale throughout the U.C. System and initiate further investigations of student employment issues. In

(Please turn to pg.24, col.1)

Daily Nexus

Editor-In-Chief — Robin Stevens
 Managing Editor — Laurence Riff
 Editorials Editor — Mark Rowe
 Assistant Editorials Editor — Marni McEntee
 Copy Editor — Becky Freed
 News Editor — Eddie Sanders
 Assistant News Editor — Monica Trasandes
 Campus Editor — Dana Snyder
 Assistant Campus Editor — Bill Diepenbrock
 County Editor — Steven Peck
 Assistant County Editor — Debbie Nestor
 Wire Editor — Ingunn Hagen
 Sports Editor — Phil Hampton
 Assistant Sports Editor — Mary Hoppin
 Photography Editor — Catherine O'Mara
 Assistant Photography Editor — Brenton Kelly
 Arts Editors — Shirley Tatum, Hugh Haggerty
 Friday Magazine Editors — Christopher Croton, Scott Sedlik
 Student Business Manager — Maria Baggetta
 Production Manager — Barb MacLean
 Night Production Manager — Jane Musser
 Advertising Production — Marshall LaCombe
 Camera Technician — Roy Sundstrom

Account Executives — Lisa Aronson, Karen Friedman, John Hirsch, Scott Lavine, Kim Makature, Jean Pisacane
 Classified Office Staff — Stacie Manning, Esther Choi, Louisa Conti, Laurie Monteleone, Julie Smith
 Flat Taker — Nadine Lee
 Delivery Staff — Robert Martin, Dennis Rodriguez, Jeff Smeding, Rob Wilson
 Bookkeeper — Nancy Morales
 Classified Office Manager — Kathy Cruz
 Advertising/Business Manager — Jeff M. Spector
 Assistant Advertising Manager — Ivan Hesson

Communications Director — Joe T. Kovach

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

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

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

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.
 Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1035 (961-2695). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, an student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2069.

headliners

World

Biggest Drug Bust In Mexican History

MEXICO CITY — Federal police and army troops have rescued some 7,000 peasants forced to grow and process marijuana in the mountains and deserts of northern Chihuahua state, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

Federal police so far have burned more than 8,000 tons of marijuana in what the government called the "most important" drug bust in the country's history.

Unofficial estimates of the street value of the marijuana in the United States are as high as \$10 billion, but the Attorney General's office here said it was not placing any value on the haul.

Eduardo Andrade Sanchez, chief spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said in a televised interview that peasants were trucked in from other states but were not told they would be put to work planting, harvesting and processing marijuana.

He said most were forced to labor in "concentration camp" conditions near Bufalo, El Pueblito, Ojinaga and several other small towns in Chihuahua state, Mexico's largest state bordering New Mexico and Texas.

"What began as a police operation turned into a rescue operation," Andrade said.

Several hundred federal police and army troops moved into Chihuahua state late last week and began detaining hundreds of people found at the marijuana plantations. Thirty trucks used to haul the marijuana were confiscated near Bufalo.

Authorities burned 4,300 tons of marijuana on Monday and continue to search nearby areas for more.

Andrade said 3,000 of the peasants have

been processed and released and the remaining 4,000 will be returned to their homes in the next few days.

He said they were "deceived" into believing they would be working in the planting and harvesting of legal crops and after they arrived in the isolated areas where the marijuana was being grown they were not allowed to leave.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese leaders said Tuesday they were eager to restart the suspended troop withdrawal negotiations with Israel, but again insisted that Israel first release four Shiite Moslem militiamen arrested last week.

Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted by Israel Radio as saying he expects the talks to resume soon, but there was no sign from Israeli authorities in Lebanon that the militiamen were about to be released.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the Israeli-Lebanese impasse.

An Israeli patrol, meanwhile, pushed north of the front line in south Lebanon and came under mortar fire, Israel Radio said, but there were no injuries.

The Lebanese position was discussed by Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri following a luncheon with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in Baabda, east of Beirut.

The Israel-Lebanon negotiations began Thursday in the south Lebanon town of Naqoura to agree on a withdrawal of Israel's 17,000-man occupation force from south Lebanon.

The talks were suspended by Lebanon when Israel refused to release four of the 13 militiamen it had arrested Thursday. Those arrests came a day after an Israeli soldier died in an attack the Israelis blamed on the Moslem militiamen. Israel released nine of the 13, but said the four others would be detained indefinitely.

"We had welcomed the negotiations," said Berri, who serves in Karami's Cabinet as state minister for south Lebanon. "Then Israel arrested southern Lebanese officials and the Lebanese government decided to suspend the negotiations until this issue has been resolved."

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The head of the Organization of African Unity said Tuesday that the continent faces catastrophe from a ravaging drought, acute food shortages, mounting debts and sharp declines in production.

Acting OAU Secretary-general Peter Onu, addressing delegates at the pan-American group's 20th summit meeting, said, "a very grim situation faces the OAU on all fronts, a situation that requires some form of radical solutions by our member states."

In a 70-page report reviewing Africa's problems over the past year, Onu cited the drought, which he said has contributed to food shortages in 27 African countries — more than half the continent.

Onu, a Nigerian, said ever worsening ecological degradation — deforestation, the growth of deserts, the exhaustion of the soil — requires urgent measures to avert what he called a "continental catastrophe."

Nation

Court To Decide Legal Rights Of Retarded

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a key case for the legal rights of mentally retarded people, agreed Tuesday to decide whether communities have nearly unlimited power to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

The justices will use a zoning dispute from Cleburne, Texas, to decide how closely state and federal courts must scrutinize any law that treats mentally retarded people differently from other people.

Their eventual decision, expected by July, could carry enormous importance for the rights of the mentally retarded far beyond housing opportunities.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Two spacewalkers who muscled a 1,200-pound satellite into the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay said Tuesday that a new plan will make wrestling with their second big, tough target "a heck of a lot easier."

Astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner were told Tuesday that they will have to manhandle the Westar 6 satellite during Wednesday's rescue attempt because engineers on the ground fear a malfitting bracket will again make Discovery's robot arm unusable in berthing the errant communications craft.

In Monday's retrieval of the Palapa B2 satellite, a sister craft to Westar, the bracket would not attach, preventing the use of the robot arm.

Under the new plan, Gardner, wearing a rocket backpack, will jet over to Westar and capture it with a pole-like device called a

"stinger." He will guide the 21-by-7-foot satellite toward Discovery, where Allen will be waiting in a foot restraint mounted on the end of the robot arm.

Allen will then grab the pole-like omni-antenna on one end of the satellite, while Gardner attaches a berthing adapter at the other end. Together, the spacewalkers will muscle Westar into the cargo bay and anchor it in a berth.

"It will be a heck of a lot easier" than the system used Monday, Gardner said.

Allen also endorsed the new plan.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — A laser that blasts fatty deposits with billionth-of-a-second bursts of intense light may be able to clean out clogged arteries without damaging the patient's blood vessels, fulfilling a major research goal, doctors said Tuesday.

Treating hardening of the arteries without surgery has long been a medical aim, and doctors have experimented with using lasers for that purpose for several years.

However, a major stumbling block has been figuring out a way to zap the clogs — known as plaque — without burning holes in the artery walls.

The latest development, described at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, involves a device known as the excimer laser.

Unlike other experimental lasers that literally cook the plaque that lines artery walls, this one loosens the biochemical bonds that hold the plaque together but produces little damaging heat.

State

Soaps Teach Viewers About Alcoholism

ANAHEIM — Television soap operas provide "a terrific opportunity" to educate viewers about alcoholism, says a Berkeley professor who studied "All My Children" and now believes alcohol experts should offer advice to TV writers and producers.

"We need to provide resources to the television industry in general and the soap operas in particular to keep them up to date on the best way to deal with alcohol-related problems," Lawrence Wallack, an assistant professor of public health at the University of California at Berkeley, said Tuesday.

Asked if viewers might complain about getting educational information in soap operas, Wallack said, "They won't know the difference," adding that such information "can increase the dramatic potential."

"We're not trying to take anybody's fun away," Wallack said at the American Public Health Association's annual

meeting. "We're not trying to put a public service announcement in every soap opera."

But alcohol is a major health problem and a major cause of death, and because 98 percent of U.S. homes have TVs and millions of people watch soap operas and frequently identify with the major characters, the serials represent "a terrific opportunity to provide good information" about alcoholism and other alcohol-related problems, Wallack said.

ANAHEIM — Gunfire claims 34,000 lives each year, second only to traffic accidents among young Americans, and public health workers should endorse gun control to combat the "epidemic," researchers say.

In California, gunfire is the leading cause of death among black men under 54 and kills six times more men than women, said Dr.

Garen J. Wintemute, Family Practice Center director at the University of California Davis. His study was presented Monday to the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

Stephen P. Teret, a lawyer and a health policy expert at John Hopkins University, said U.S. gunfire deaths total 34,000 annually and called on public health workers to "mobilize to combat this epidemic."

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs 68 to 75. Lows 46 to 55.

TIDES

Nov. 14	High tide	Low tide
	12:11 pm 5.0	8:34 pm 0.2

SPONSORED BY UCSB ARMY ROTC

Pollution Control Technology

Texaco Plans Latest For New Platform

By J.C. CARUSO
Reporter

State of the art air pollution control equipment will be used by Texaco Inc. on their new oil drilling platform presently being built in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Texaco's one existing platform in the Santa Barbara Channel is still operating within current air pollution limits, Roberta Williams, Public Affairs Coordinator for Texaco USA said. The new platform, with its improved equipment for air pollution control, should fall well below the government allowances, she said. The platform is scheduled to be completed in 1986, she said.

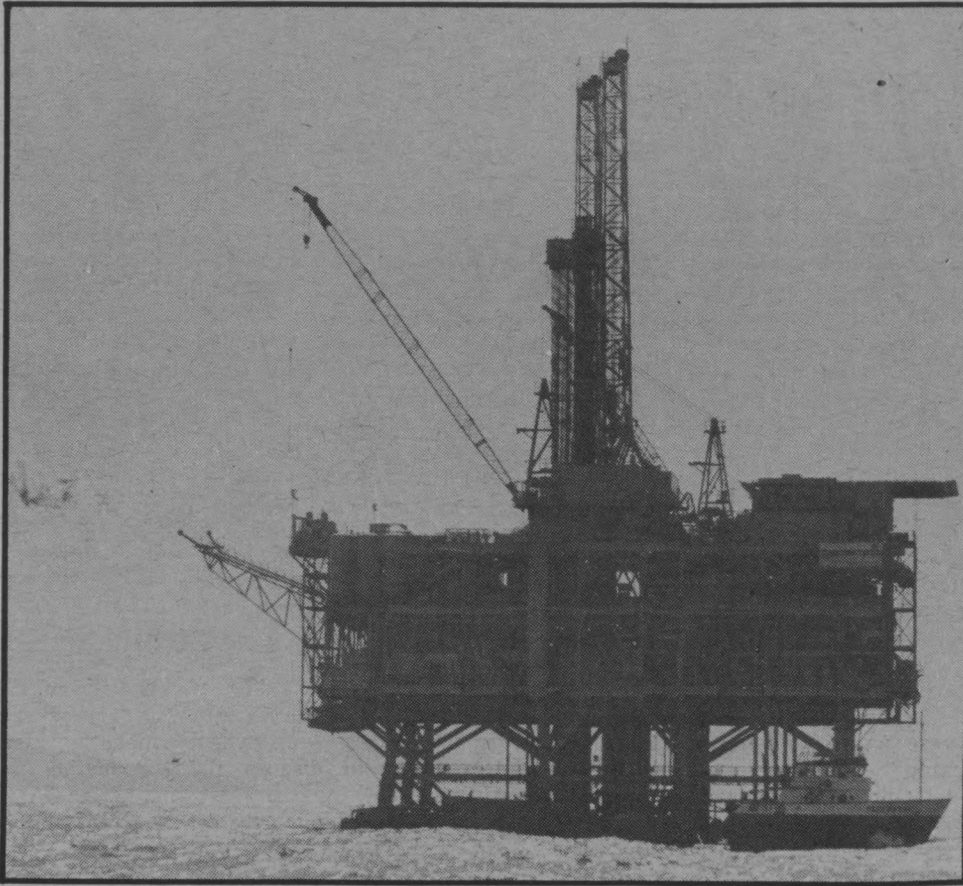
The new equipment involves the injection of water into the drilling mechanism's combustion chamber, a Texaco USA spokesman said. By combining the fuel with water, the emission of nitrogens and oxides is reduced, he said.

Just because the new platform has improved equipment, people should not assume the existing equipment does not comply with current standards, Williams said. Advances are constantly being made in air pollution control, she said. All equipment currently used at least meets state Air Pollution Control Department standards; the new equipment will be even better, she said.

Texaco USA is now conducting research in the Santa Barbara Channel in to find more potential drilling platform sites, Williams said. They have no new drilling plans at this time except for the one platform already under construction, she added.

Offshore oil is a major concern for air quality planning, Scott Johnson, Manager of Air Quality Planning for Ventura County Air Pollution Control, said.

The new drilling equip-



Although this Santa Barbara Channel oil drilling platform complies with current air quality standards, a new and technologically advanced oil platform will further reduce air pollution.

ment will cause less pollution, due in part to extensive studies encouraged by the state Air Pollution Control Department, Johnson said. The California Coastal Commission also encourages oil companies to develop more pollution-free equipment, Jody Loeffler of the CCC Energy and Coastal Resources Division, said.

The California Coastal Commission analyzes new oil development plans for offshore oil to determine if those plans are consistent with Air Pollution Control Department standards, Loeffler said.

The Coastal Commission encourages expansion if it is consistent with existing standards, Loeffler said. Most development is not consistent with these standards, she added.

Oil activities are one of the primary sources of air pollution, Johnson said. Drilling releases oxides and nitrogens into the air, he said. Also, simple handling of oil and related substances releases reactive organic compounds into the air, he added.

These pollutants react in the atmosphere to form ozone, one of the worst air pollution problems in the Santa Barbara and Ventura areas, Johnson said.

Texaco USA, Williams' employer, is not the same company as Texaco Inc., the company that actually does the drilling, she said. There is often a lot of confusion between the two, she said. Texaco USA is a domestic subsidiary of the larger Texaco Inc., she said.

Texaco USA is the operational division of

Texaco Inc. in the United States, Bob Cox, a Texaco refinery executive based in Houston said. Texaco Inc. is the correct legal title for the international company, which includes Texaco USA, Texaco Canada, Texaco Latin America, and several other divisions, he said.

Texaco USA is in charge of producing, manufacturing and marketing all of Texaco's oil-based products in the United States, Cox said. For instance, Texaco USA operates all the service stations in the United States, he said.

WIN!
FREE TICKET ANYWHERE
TWA
FLIES

• U.S.A. • Europe • Mid-East
Enter during November by joining TWA's
FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAM

Entries & details available at
MISSION TRAVEL
UCen 2211 - On Campus - 968-5151

✓ Check our Super Fares
— WORLD WIDE —

Don't stuff yourself
— — — yet — — —
"Tofutti" - the Perfect
Pre-Thanksgiving treat.
1/3 Calories NO Fat

Tastes like
Real Ice Cream!

968-1894

Lickity Split

888 Emb. Del Norte

Announcing
LIGHT YEAR '85
200 pages of New-Fangled Merriment
to let you howl, guffaw, cackle, giggle, chuckle, smile...

The poets: Richard Armour, John Updike, May Swenson, Ray Bradbury, E.B. White, Eve Merriam, J.V. Cunningham, Linda Pastan, Richard Wilbur, Marge Piercy, William Stafford, X.J. Kennedy, Emily Otis, Bonnie Jacobsen, & Santa Barbarans John Ridland, Barry Spacks, and A.L. Lazarus.

Published at Case Western Reserve University.
Drawings by Gary Adamson. Handsomely cloth-bound. Flattering gift. \$12.95 at best bookshops.

Clip this coupon for \$1 off your first copy of **LIGHT YEAR '85**

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Redeem at your favorite bookshop (e.g., Chaucer & Co., Dalton's, Earthling, Osborne's, UCSB Bookstore.)

offer good through Dec. 31, 1984

Westex's camera

PRICED WITH CANON 50mm F1.8

\$189.95

52.95

Canon
T50

PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT

- Programmed automation, just focus and shoot
- Automatic film loading and built-in power winder
- Optional Canon Speedlite 244T automatically sets best lens aperture depending on flash-to-subject distance
- Uses more than 50 Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses
- Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card

MasterCard
VISA

6831 HOLLISTER AVE • 685-5588
Located in K-Mart Shopping Plaza

Daily Nexus OPINION

Robin Stevens
Editor-in-Chief

Laurence Iliff
Managing Editor

Mark Rowe
Editorials Editor

Marni McEntee
Asst. Editorials Editor

Eddie Sanders
Monica Trasandes
Becky Freed
Debbie Nestor

Dana Snyder
Bill Diepenbrock
Steven Peck

Smoke Signals

Tomorrow, smokers and nonsmokers all across America will participate in the Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout. Developed by the American Cancer Society as a means of educating people, the purpose of the Smokeout is for nicotine fiends to abandon their habit for a day, and maybe for good.

Like most addictions, it's hard to quit cigarettes alone, so the theme of this year's campaign against carcinogens is "adopt a smoker." The theory of this plan is that nonsmokers will take smokers out to lunch, coffee, etc., and keep their minds off the Marlboros, while providing incentives and examples to give up smoking. Securing the participation of nonsmokers is a good idea because they have a lot at stake too. Recent reports by the Surgeon General and the Environmental Protection Agency have linked deaths of nonsmokers to the inhalation of "sidestream" smoke, that coming from the lighted end of the cigarette. The EPA estimates 500 to 5,000 lung cancer deaths per year are a result of "passive" tobacco smoke, which it lists as the country's most dangerous airborne carcinogen.

According to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, 85 percent of chronic lung disease is attributable to cigarette smoking. But reports now indicate sidestream smoke may be even more dangerous than that which is inhaled by the smoker. In a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, it was determined that twice as much tar and nicotine and up to five times as much carbon monoxide are present in sidestream smoke as in mainstream smoke. This is in addition to the ammonia, cadmium, and other toxic compounds also found in greater concentration at the lighted end.

The Tobacco Institute, the lobbying organization for the tobacco industry, believes the information documented in numerous medical journals, two government reports, and presented by the Surgeon General at a press conference "relies on data that has been seriously questioned." Hack, wheeze, choke, oh, pardon me.

So you see, smoking affects all of us, whether we like it or not. This being the case, it us up to everybody to make tomorrow's Smokeout a success. Goleta Valley Hospital is sponsoring a "Morning Moral Support" session where smokers can get together over coffee and help each other through the smokeless day. They are also offering a half price special on pulmonary screenings, which determine what kind of shape your lungs are in. Many other organizations are also lending a tobacco-stainless hand in this endeavor.

We at the Nexus encourage all smokers to use this day as a starting point, and all nonsmokers to encourage their friends in this life-saving endeavor.



LETTERS to the NEXUS

Escort

Editor, Daily Nexus:
No doubt by this late date in the quarter many UCSB students have utilized the escort service provided by the Community Service Organization (CSO). Those of you who have requested an escort at one time or another by dialing 961-2000 or picking up one of the many red emergency phones on campus may be familiar with the service and its ideology. However, there are many students, both men and women, who have misconceptions about the purpose of an escort. Hopefully what follows will help clarify one of the misconceptions about CSO escorts.

The term "escort" as defined by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary means "a person or group of persons accompanying one another to give protection or show courtesy." For the most part this correctly defines the CSO escort service. A CSO will gladly accompany any student, visitor, faculty member, or staff member between any two campus locations, any two Isla Vista locations, from Isla Vista to campus, or campus to Isla Vista. Incidentally, campus includes the Santa Ynez Apartments, Storke and West Campus Married Student Housing.

Webster's definition also promotes a prominent misconception about the escort service. This misconception stems from the word "protection." Some students equate "protection" with a six-foot-four, 210 pound, muscle building bodyguard. CSO is not a bodyguard service; instead, protection comes in the form of the "buddy

system" and safety in numbers. Having a CSO accompany you is virtually the same as having a friend accompany you to your destination, with one added benefit: Namely, each CSO carries a radio which is a direct link to the University Police Communication Center (i.e. the police, fire, and rescue dispatch).

In light of the above information, please do not be too surprised if the escort you are sent is any one of the many types of people at the University. Your escort is not there to ward off offenders or to beat anyone with his/her flashlight. S/he is there as a "buddy" with a radio to deter anyone with less than kind intentions from making an easy target of a lone traveler.

Please remember that regardless of Santa Barbara County's relatively low crime rate, the University and Isla Vista have not been without crime. While there is no need to be anxious, taking the necessary, common sense precautions to ensure one's own safety are habits we could all adopt. The next time you are about to walk or ride your bike alone at night, please ask a friend to join you or call 961-2000 for a CSO escort. That's what friends are for.

— Vickie Preston

Explanation

Editor, Daily Nexus:
A few weeks back your paper ran an article on the nicer homes in Isla Vista. In that article, the author described a Del Playa home owned by Dr. Paul Lee of the physics department and "his wife Bea who also works at the university." For your information and that of your reporter, Dr. Beatrice

Sweeney, Dr. Lee's wife, has been a professor in the department of biology since 1967. Dr. Sweeney, who is a world renown authority and expert in her field, has traveled extensively doing research and giving lectures. She has authored countless scientific articles and sits on numerous professional editorial boards. Dr. Sweeney is not only a vibrant personality but is also a moving force in the College of Creative Studies here at UCSB.

College newspapers are ideal for budding journalists and oversights are understandable, but your reporter needs to learn to check her resources before publishing. Oh yes, it would be highly appropriate for both the Nexus and the reporter to offer Dr. Sweeney an apology.

— Nan Sterman
Department of Biology

Differences

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing about those persons in our society who repress or carelessly condemn others who appear to be different. Why can't they simply accept the humanity of each, and allow people to act in accordance with their natural desires? Of course I am addressing that well-worn campus topic of heterosexual love. It seems to be understood little here at UCSB, and as a result those of us in the minority are victims of abuse and uninformed disapproval.

Heterosexual love is neither unnatural nor disgusting, and there is a long history of mature adults who, like my lover and I, have chosen this lifestyle and are proud of their orientation. It seems that other males and females feel threatened by the fact that we prefer mutual difference to mirror-image

sex. Some of these members of our society have become very confused about sex roles and the true nature of sexuality, but feel that this is an individual determination that can't be dictated by the "norm." Even our opponents would be surprised if they realized the many ways in which the heterosexual relationship has become part of everyday language. What about those couplings?

I am determined to remain true to myself in the face of the homosexual barrage. I cannot change, and with the help and support of my fellows, I will continue in my efforts to break the disapproving attitudes of the majority.

— Monica L. Smith

Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Commenting on Jody Linick's "Tired" letter to the editor of November 13: Yes, there were five typos in the Nexus printing of the poem "Douce Loire" which were certainly not in the typed copy submitted. Besides "Chenonceau, Nymphs, Poitiers," there were "ever" and "Kornblumenblau." I checked the Nexus version — glauve — and found an interesting word: corn blossom bright, but innovation aside, I must insist that she have corn-blossom-blue eyes! Many thanks to Jody; I didn't see the Friday Nexus and missed the poem. But ... how can I say it? She or the Nexus misspelled my name.

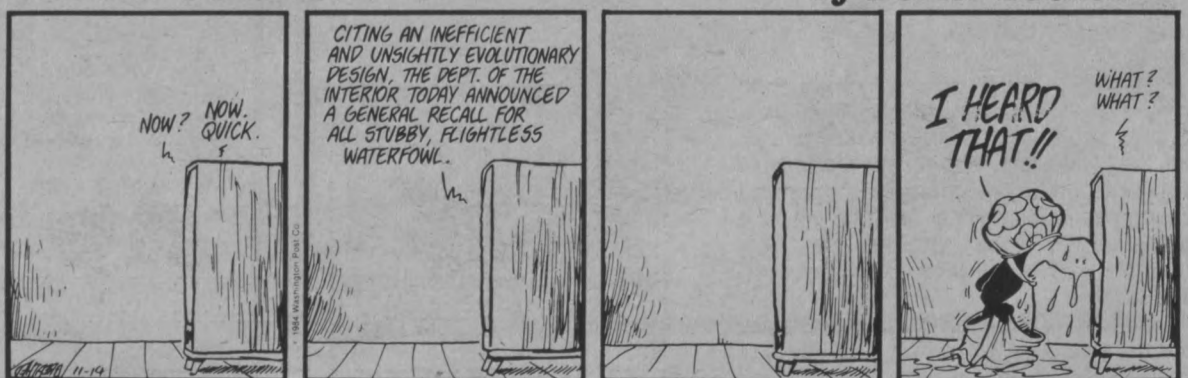
Bob Crittenden

**WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!**

OPINION

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Christopher Croton

Good Times At Homecoming

On Sunday, Nov. 11, USC played the University of Washington to determine who would go to the Rose Bowl. For Washington, the #1 ranked college football team in the nation, a victory against USC and in the Rose Bowl would almost certainly clinch the national championship for the 1984 season. The weather in Los Angeles was perfect for football, sunny with a slight breeze. The stands of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum were filled with the Trojan faithful. The steps at the peristyle end of the Coliseum were painted as they were for the Olympics, and the bright tunnels and huge astrovision screen gave the stadium a majestic air.

Let us leave this setting and travel further up the coast, where another "big game" was about to be played. This Saturday was to revive a tradition sadly absent, the homecoming football game, at a university with a noticeable lack of school spirit. There were students who seemed embarrassed by this institution. It wasn't UCLA or Berkeley, and there were so many undesirable in that student ghetto. Some students refused to wear a shirt with the school's name on it, considering such a deed to be in poor taste. There was outright hostility toward school

spirit, as someone spray painted "Nuke the Rah-Rah's" on one of the campus sidewalks. Though the paint had faded over the years, students still got the idea — it was uncool to be true to your school.

In the Spring Quarter not enough students voted in favor of an amendment to fund the football team. However, a majority of students did vote in favor of the amendment, indicating football and UCSB might not remain incongruous.

Then there was homecoming. Alumni must have been impressed by the outpouring of enthusiasm at UCSB. The Gauchos were slated to host the Cal Western Institute Panthers, and a hardy crowd estimated at 4,000 showed their loyalty to the blue and gold. Unlike UCSB soccer games, where fans sit in the east bleachers closest to the entrance, fans poured into the shaded west bleachers underneath the press box.

Pre-game festivities took the form of celebration. So what if the band was imported from Santa Barbara High School? There was a genuine drum roll preceding each kickoff, and there were cheerleaders too. A Pep squad formed in front of the crowd, each flashing a letter: "Give me a

G" and the crowd cheered in unison "Gee!" "Give me an O!" "Ohhh!" and so on. Through a slight miscalculation the letters got switched around, and the "U" was turned upside down. Before the crowd started cheering "Go Nachos" the card bearers realized their mistake and prevented a catastrophe.

A catastrophe of greater import was brewing at the same time. The stands were filled, the band was playing, the kegs were flowing — but Cal Western Institute was nowhere to be seen. An hour passed and people started wondering whether there really was such a school. The sun was quickly setting on the east bleachers, which prevented west bleacher fans from shivering in envy.

This was to be a day of school spirit, and though a number of fans started to leave, a majority remained. Perhaps perked by mass consumption of alcohol, the Greeks and a number of independents stuck it out. One independent remarked how only UCSB could have a homecoming football game with the other team failing to show. Entertainment was provided for the Gaucho faithful. Aside from the novelty of witnessing so many UCSB students at a

sporting event, the "Not Ready for the Rose Bowl" parade, scheduled for halftime, was shifted to the pre-game slot.

Two hours after the scheduled kickoff the game finally began, and the UCSB squad seemed to have much adrenalin built up from the long wait and large crowd. Small groups of alumni left without seeing one play, but for those who stayed, the wait was worthwhile. The Gauchos played well enough to shut out Cal Western Institute, and provided a number of thrills, including a 100 yard kickoff return which was nullified because of a penalty. By game's end there were only a few hundred fans left, but the homecoming was determined a success, even a minor coup under the circumstances.

Football is still a club sport at UCSB, but who knows, maybe in ten years UCSB will be a contender for a bowl game, with a blimp floating over head. The other team would be bound to show up on time, and so would a large number of fans. An Argentine cowboy could do a lap around the field after every touchdown, and maybe the Chancellor could throw out the first pigskin ...

Christopher Croton is a senior majoring in English Literature.

Robert Apatow

On Becoming A Philosopher-King

Around 382 B.C., Plato established the perfect state in his book *The Republic*. He said the finest city must be ruled by the best man, the philosopher, hence the idea of the philosopher-king. Today many people would probably find this idea odd, especially after taking a philosophy course — the philosophy professor is the one who always trips over the garbage can during lecture. Nevertheless, philosophers find the idea of a philosopher-king attractive. I wonder why?

While Plato is one of the most widely studied thinkers, this particular idea has rarely been pursued. In the world's many universities there are thousands of students studying to be teachers, lawyers, doctors, but none who are striving to fulfill the most important role in society. Until now. As pre-professional emphasis on my registration form for Winter Quarter, I am going to put down philosopher-king. As you might have assumed, there is not much competition in the field, but there are some inherent conflicts in the definition of the job.

Plato said justice was each man performing one duty in life and mastering it. The philosopher's life, seeking enlightenment, is of course the best. A philosopher-king would be distracted from the pleasures of individual contemplation in order to rule the city, which he does not want to do. Plato says he will rule because he is obligated; the philosopher is indebted to the city that educated him.

It's not easy to become a true philosopher. Such a life is an unending, intellectual quest into the nature of reality. You may ask, "Isn't this reality?" Oh, you naive, un-

philosophic youth, reality lies in the abstract forms, e.g., the perfect idea of justice, the beautiful, or even a chair. Everything we see in the material world is merely an imperfect copy of its form. The philosopher is not concerned with worldly goods. The modern student has great difficulty accepting Plato's theory. In light of eternal truths, sex, sports cars, houses, money, fame, and power are all meaningless. It takes a bit of getting used to. The student must remember the philosophic life is the search for human excellence or virtue.

The philosophic life is a striking contrast to the political. Machiavelli said Platonic virtue did not belong in politics. In the modern democratic state, at least, the pretense of virtue is necessary. The moral politician (if there is such a thing) is going to have a difficult time getting elected. The philosopher who enters politics may at first want to tell the people the truth — a poor political decision. Plato realized this, and in *The Republic*, certain "noble lies" are told to maintain order. Although the rulers of his Republic do not always tell the truth, they always do what is right. The philosopher-king must also be a philosopher-politician.

But what is right is not necessarily what wins elections. For example, the people of welfare democracies want their social programs in times of prosperity or fiscal crisis. As a result, Americans are finding out their representatives have taken out loans for the United States government. Although in the long run a large deficit is more harmful to the citizen, it is politically beneficial for the representative in the short run. What is the philosopher to do? Plato

classified democracy as the lowest form of government.

As it turns out, the best man or woman do not always win elections in a democracy; they are often won by those who seem to be the best. The electorate judge their candidates in a peculiar way. To be a successful philosopher-king today, you need more than knowledge of the eternal, you need a good image. You can't appear to be a wimp — as Walter Mondale proved. However, if you do have a poor image, with the recent advances in modern advertising, it can often be overcome. A philosopher-king can't do it on his own in the modern world; he needs political strategists, slick ad-men, good make-up people, wardrobe advisers, speech therapists, and, most importantly, someone to come up with a catchy slogan for the buttons and bumperstickers.

The philosopher should run a positive campaign. His T.V.-commercial might go something like this: (Fade in) the viewer is taken on a journey through the cosmos (George Lucas can do the special effects. As Ronald Reagan knows, you have to have the best; he hired Ron Travisano, creator of the singing cat on the Meow Mix ads) Like the astronomer who is able to calculate the paths of planets orbiting the sun and the exact time a comet may come racing through our galaxy, the philosopher will rule our nation according to the laws that govern the universe.

WHY VOTE FOR ANYONE WHO IS LESS THAN PERFECT? ELECT A PHILOSOPHER!

As you might have guessed, Robert Apatow is majoring in Political Science and Philosophy.

Craig Hamilton

The Art Of Progress

Medicine is an art, not a science. Like other arts the diversity of medicine is increased by science and technology. At best this diversity improves the quality of our lives. In darker moments science and technology provide new themes for our nightmares. All art is a manifestation of human dreams.

It has always been human nature to underestimate the subtlety of natural systems. Despite the disasters this ignorance often brings about, we carry on with our fantastic dreams, learning the hard way about the real workings of the universe.

Technical advances in medicine are painfully won. Early barber-surgeons did not understand infection and killed many patients. Early heart surgeons did not understand the complex dynamics of the circulatory system and killed many patients. Blood transfusions killed many patients before doctors understood the immunology of blood. Still, progress is made. Surgery that was once dangerous is now safe.

Nobody can tell if the surgery done on Baby Fae will ever be commonplace. Perhaps better solutions for problems like hers will be found. Simple solutions have replaced many complex medical procedures. Once upon a time, before safe anti-bacterial drugs, tuberculosis was treated with complex experimental surgery.

There is no question that the surgery done on Baby Fae is experimental. The ethics of experimental medicine have always been complicated and disturbing. The killing of a

young baboon is also disturbing, and for this reason many animal rights groups are protesting the surgery.

Mark A. Stein described the death of the baboon in the *Los Angeles Times*. "As Baby Fae was cooling down, Dr. Leonard Bailey ... left the operating room and descended three floors to the primate center ... There he swiftly removed the heart from an anesthetized baboon named Goobers ... The young female baboon ... felt no pain as it dies a few seconds later after its major arteries were severed." (Nov. 5, page 3).

It is distressing that the creature had a name, even though few of us know enough about captive baboons to ascribe any picture to that name. Yes, she was a damned good baboon, we might be inclined to say, as if speaking at the funeral of some acquaintance we didn't really know. Dr. Christian Barnard, who did many of the first heart transplants, takes the other extreme position. He noted that baboons are shot as pests in Africa, as though Goobers' sacrifice somehow redeemed her.

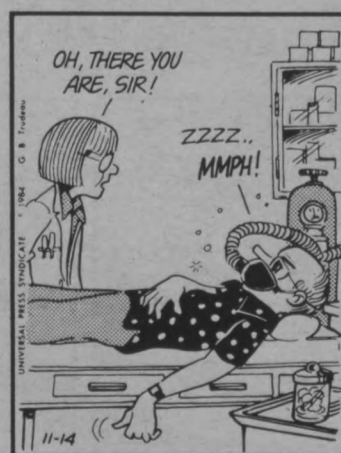
Our morals are troubled. Mary Shelley's

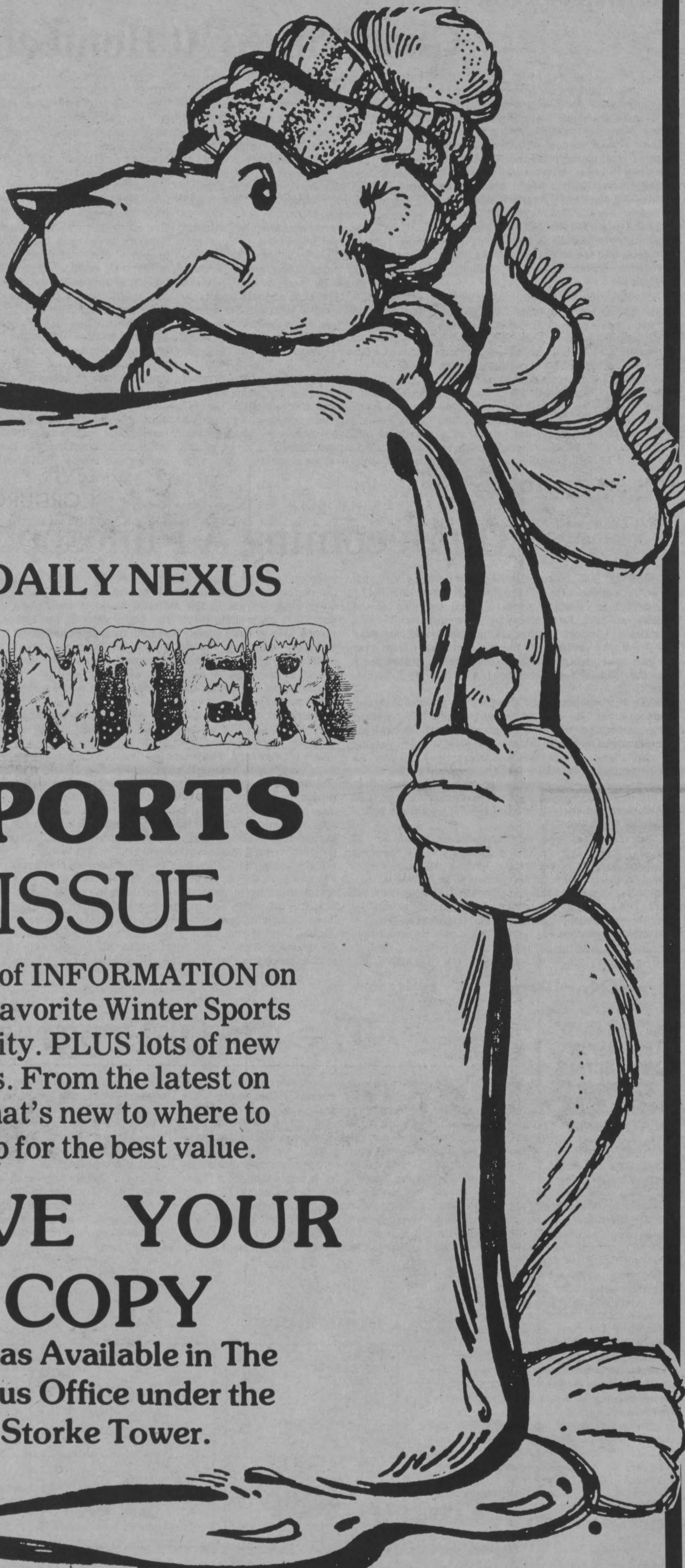
description of Frankenstein lurks in our minds. We imagine Baby Fae as some sort of monster even as we deny it. Until we see a normal and perfectly healthy baby we will worry.

Few of us understand the calculating, intellectual concern of the physician when he says to himself, "This is what must be done, and I'm the one who has to do it." Such defiant confidence makes medical progress possible.

Craig Hamilton is an Environmental Studies major.

Doonesbury





It's Here!!

The DAILY NEXUS

WINTER

**SPORTS
ISSUE**

FULL of INFORMATION on
Your favorite Winter Sports
Activity. PLUS lots of new
ideas. From the latest on
all that's new to where to
shop for the best value.

**SAVE YOUR
COPY**

Extras Available in The
Nexus Office under the
Storke Tower.

Committee Reviews Public Safety ...

(Continued from front page)

Patrol in any way, Hickman said. The committee's intended function is to "address basic communication gaps between students and officers and just bring about understanding of our mutual roles," he said.

Beyond its goal to promote interaction between students and the Foot Patrol, Kroes sees the formation of the committee as a response to the "need to get the people (involved in safety issues) in the same room at the same time."

One of the reasons for the committee's establishment was to fill the advisory gap that was created when Kroes dissolved the individual ad hoc groups which dealt with these issues. Through cooperation, safety organizations,

such as the Foot Patrol and the Community Service Organization, and the committee can arrive at a consensus on how a concern should be dealt with, rather than proposing with conflicting solutions, he said.

Kroes stressed he did not envision the committee as a police watchdog group, but as a committee involved in the examination of general public safety concerns, and in determining ways to address them. The committee will be involved in examining the safety of women after dark, bicycle safety, the security of property on campus and in Isla Vista, and any other concern that arises in the area of public safety, Kroes said.

Other activities outlined on the committee's charter include reviewing proposals for crime prevention and

training programs, promoting student/officer interaction through seminars on student lifestyles, cross-cultural awareness, minority concerns, alcohol awareness and substance abuse, and establishing guidelines for police/student relations during events.

The issue of student funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is "on the back burner now," as there is currently no hope for obtaining another funding source, Sawyer said. Finding alternative funding sources is an ongoing concern, he added.

Because there is currently no chance of switching funding sources for the Foot Patrol, the public safety committee is crucial for providing students a voice in an organization they fund, Hickman said.

Baseline...

(Continued from front page)

Marine Botany Michael Neushul said. Oil coming from the existing platforms has stimulated natural oil seeps and caused more oil than ever to accumulate on the surface, which combines with the tar deposits on the Santa Barbara beaches, he said. Neushul is one of the faculty members who worked on the report.

"My main concern is the natural oil seeps, which are much more active than (back in the 60s)," he said.

Possible air and water pollution and the visual "ugliness" of the oil platforms are all negative factors of the plan, Watson said. ARCO is required by law to research alternative methods, such as underwater drilling, to reduce these impacts, she added.

VALERIE HANNAH WEISBERG'S
Poems 1984
 For \$3.95 at
 UCen, I.V. & B. Dalton
 —Bookstores—
 Supps. for
English Verbs
 Tai, Japanese, Korean,
 Spanish and Vietnamese.

BOBBI MORRIS
 presents
INSIGHT INTO TELEVISION COMMERCIALS
NOVEMBER 17 & 18, 1984 SAT. & SUN. (9:30-5:30)
 at
SANTA BARBARA FILM & VIDEO COUNCIL
 629 State St. Suite 222
 Santa Barbara, CA 93101
 (805) 962-4294

- ★ You will learn
- Audition techniques
- Cold reading
- Camera awareness
- ★ You will be
- Taped on color video
- Professionally critiqued
- ★ You will meet
- Casting Directors
- Agents
- Directors

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 call **BOBBI MORRIS CASTING**
TOLL FREE 1-800-423-6118 (213) 278-1030

LEVI'S® DAYS

NOVEMBER 11-21

 <p>GUYS' Levi's® 501® Shrink-to-Fit Denims</p> <p>America's original blue jeans — since 1850. Made of 100% cotton denim. Button fly. The more you wear them, the better they look. Waist sizes 27-44".</p> <p>SALE 14.07</p> <p>38-40" lengths 16.07</p> <p>Some Sizes In Transit</p>	 <p>LEVI'S® CORDUROY TRIM CUT SLACKS</p> <p>Exclusive plush finish—86% cotton/14% polyester with fabric belt</p> <p>Regular 28.00 SALE 21.97</p>	 <p>GUY'S LEVI'S® FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>A great selection of soft 100% cotton flannel plaids. s-m-l-xl</p> <p>Regular 21.00-24.00 SALE 20% OFF white ticket</p>								
 <p>Levi's® Denim Jeans</p> <p>517-Bootcuts, 505-Straight-legs, and 646-Flares 100% cotton pre-shrunk so you know exactly how they fit. Built rugged, with the fit and style Levi's is famous for — waist sizes 28-38.</p> <p>SALE 16.97</p>	 <p>Levi's® cord bootcuts and straight legs</p> <p>Two popular styles — be dressed for any occasion and comfortable too. In classic Levi's cords. Stock up now on your favorite colors. Six colors to choose from. Waist sizes 28-38".</p> <p>SALE 15.97</p> <div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Win a turkey</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><small>No purchase necessary to enter. Drawing will be held Sat., Nov. 17, 1984. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. Names will also be posted in the store.</small></p> </div> <p>5 TURKEY'S to be given away.</p>	 <p>GALS' LEVI'S® 501's Pre-Shrunk Denim</p> <p>Just like the guy's, made for women. Button fly copper rivets on the front pockets. The same tough shrink-to-fit denim fabric. In junior sizes 1-15.</p> <p>Regular 30.50 SALE 19.97</p>								
 <p>Tailored for Men Levi's MENSWEAR</p> <p>LEVI'S® ACTION SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perhaps the most comfortable slacks a man can wear! • Sta.Prest! Machine washable and dryable ... they keep their crease • 100% Polyester Dacron lets you move freely. • Unique comfort waistband breathes with you. • Waist sizes 29-42 • Colors: Brown, grey, black, navy and tan. • 36" Length 3.00 More. <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">WESTERN POCKET Left</td> <td style="width: 50%;">TROUSER POCKET</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Regular 24.00</td> <td>Regular 26.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SAVE 6.03</td> <td>SAVE 6.03</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SALE 17.97</td> <td>SALE 19.97</td> </tr> </table>	WESTERN POCKET Left	TROUSER POCKET	Regular 24.00	Regular 26.00	SAVE 6.03	SAVE 6.03	SALE 17.97	SALE 19.97	 <p>GALS' LEVI'S® BENDOVER® PANTS</p> <p>Reg. price 23.00 SALE 16.97</p> <p><small>Popular 100% Texturized Polyester in many colors. Sizes 8-18, average or short length.</small></p>	 <p>LEVI'S® JUNIOR AND MISSES' PANTS</p> <p>Entire stock of every style or fabric to choose from. Sizes 5-18.</p> <p>SAVE 6.01 OFF WHITE TICKET</p>
WESTERN POCKET Left	TROUSER POCKET									
Regular 24.00	Regular 26.00									
SAVE 6.03	SAVE 6.03									
SALE 17.97	SALE 19.97									

Prices effective thru Wednesday Nov. 21, 1984

TheLin's

Casualwear for Guys' n Gals

127 N. Fairview — Fairview Center — Goleta — 964-8995

In the event another store advertises at a lower price, we will meet that price.

Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9
 Sat. 10 to 6
 Sun. 10 to 5



Documentation Specialist... Technical Librarian... Indexer... Consulting and Librarian... Cataloger... *Xerox... *Sepulveda VA... UCLA Biomedical

Library of Congress... NASA... Infodetics... Huntington Library... Chevron Oil... Bookmobile/Project Director... Law Librarian... *American Conservationist... USC... *University of Kansas... Santa Monica... *Hughes Aircraft... Media Center Director... Children's Librarian... Medical Librarian... Children's Librarian... Medical Librarian... Book Specialist

*CAREER *POSSIBILITIES

OPEN UP WITH A MASTERS DEGREE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

FROM THE UCLA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE

***A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE
ON CAMPUS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS:**

**DATE: Friday, November 16th
TIME: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
LOCATION: Storke Plaza
Graduate/Professional School
Information Day**

Training Librarian... Conservationist... Data Base Analyst... Media Center Director... Children's Librarian... Los Angeles County Public Library... *University of Kansas... Santa Monica

Library of Congress... NASA... Infodetics... Huntington Library... Chevron Oil... Bookmobile/Project Director... Law Librarian... *American Conservationist... USC... *University of Kansas... Santa Monica... *Hughes Aircraft... Media Center Director... Children's Librarian... Medical Librarian... Children's Librarian... Medical Librarian... Book Specialist

Friday, November 16

"I have only one day to show you the soaring beauty of Sadek porcelain."

Andrea Sadek

Andrea Sadek, who lends her name to the famous Andrea by Sadek line, is coming to Slavick's! The Sadek craftsmen have been making exquisite birds and animals for over 30 years. And you're invited to a limited-time showing of this handpainted porcelain. You're sure to enjoy this oppor-

tunity to visit with Ms. Sadek as you view and purchase this finely detailed porcelain. It's just a part of our extensive selection of fine collectibles that has made us a favorite of collectors for generations.



Robin or Bluejay, \$30 each.

SLAVICK'S

A Fine Jeweler Since 1911

La Cumbre Plaza (805) 687-5585 • Santa Barbara

Smokers Challenged To Quit For A Day

By MATT BREEN
Reporter

The Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout will be "a great challenge for all smokers to kick the habit," Betty Grosslight, executive director of the American Cancer Society in Santa Barbara said.

"We've got a lot of local sponsors who will be giving Santa Barbarans special incentives to quit for the day, and hopefully they'll decide to quit for good," she said.

The smokeout was developed by the American Cancer Society through their volunteer network, Grosslight said. "The main goal is public education. We've created a light-hearted way to get smokers to quit for just one day," she said.

The theme for this year's smokeout is "adopt a smoker," Grosslight said. "We want people who don't smoke to adopt a smoker for the day. We've got adoption forms for the people to fill out, and these people will help the others get through the day without smoking, by taking them out to lunch or coffee," she said.

Goleta Valley Hospital is offering voluntary programs which support non-smoking, Melanie Lui, hospital executive secretary, said. The program will start Nov. 15 with "Morning Moral Support," where people will get together over coffee for an informal support session, she said. Talks on the smokeout itself, the dangers of smoking, and how to quit smoking will be given by Ed Forrester, a local stop smoking facilitator, she said.

The hospital offers a 50 percent reduction on pulmonary screenings, which help to determine if the lungs are functioning properly, Lui said.

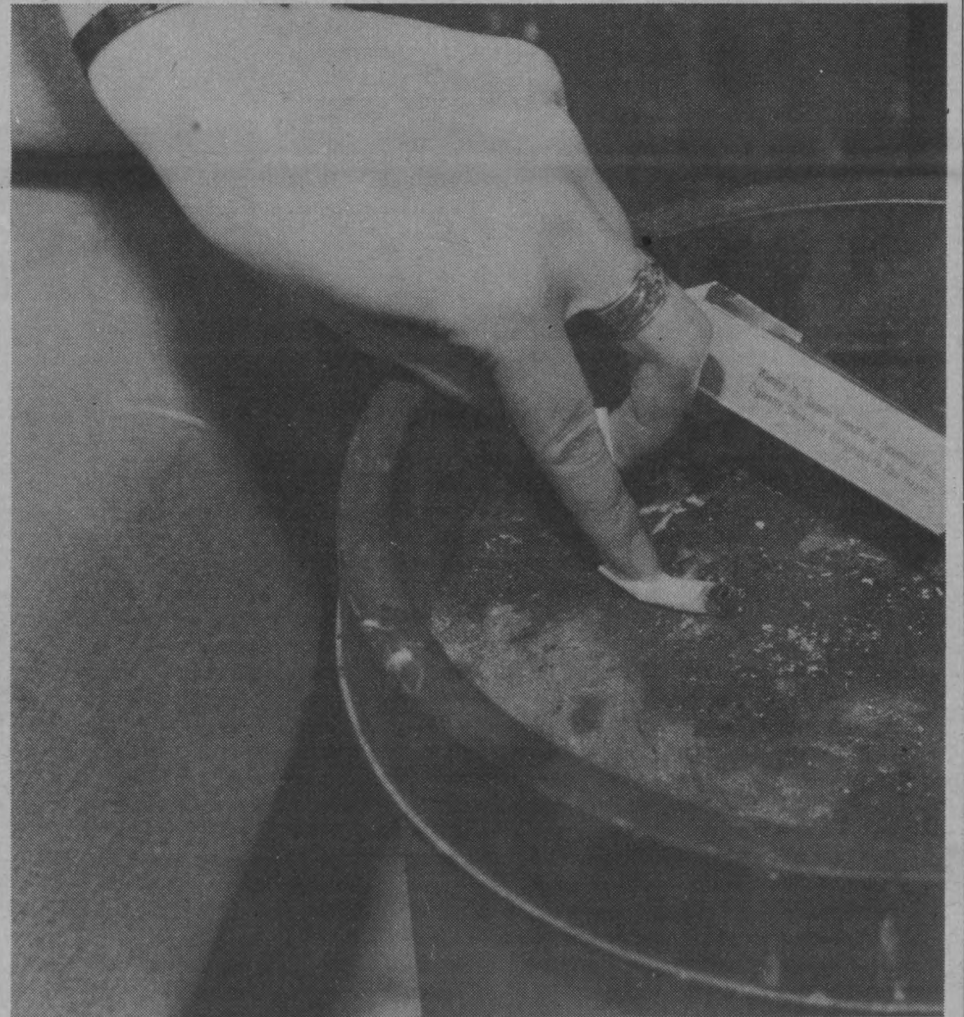
"The pulmonary screening is a breathing test to measure the volume of air which goes in and out of the lungs. Each person has a predicted amount, according to their height and weight, that they should be able to blow out. And we can tell from the results what shape each persons lungs are in," Tracy Birch, GVH respiratory therapist, said.

Sigma Nu fraternity is participating in the smokeout this year. "Our fraternity will have a booth in front of the UCen with a big 'Dead Soldier' box, where students can throw in their cigarettes once and for all," Sigma Nu member Brad Wodiske said.

Bill Leone, former UCSB graduate student and present restaurant owner, is actively involved in the smokeout. "My involvement started when I gave up smoking — when my doctor told me I'd either have to give up sports or give up cigarettes. Like most converts, I became a little fanatical about it. I'm really conscious of health now," Leone said.

"In my restaurant, there is absolutely no smoking. Some restaurant owners think they'll alienate smokers if they did this. But things are really changing. Also, since we are located on lower State Street, the 'no smoking' signs help keep away a lot of the street people — with a lot of crazies (in the restaurant) it would keep (other) people out," he said.

Leone received a lot of information from the American Cancer Society. "Right now, I'm actively handing out (smoker) adoption forms, balloons, and posters. We're also trying to work out something with the Cancer Society so the people who adopt smokers for the day get free bagels and coffee," Leone said.



The Great American Smokeout tomorrow will encourage non-smokers to "adopt a smoker" to help them quit the habit.

GREG WONG/Nexus

VOTED

BEST BREAKFAST SCENE

News & Review, 1983

croissant continental

Featuring
Daily Specials
Best Original Croissants
Authentic French Lunch & Pastries
Cakes For All Occasions

Open 7 days a week

LA CUMBRE PLAZA 682-6539
Sun. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6:00 / Fri. & Sat. 7:30 - 10:00 PM

Medi-Cal Patients**Public Health Care
Drains U.C. Hospitals**By LINDA GLASSEL
Reporter

Three of the five University of California medical centers were severely damaged by financial setbacks which occurred during the 1983-84 fiscal year, and these setbacks are now beginning to affect the continued operation of U.C. hospitals.

"Those U.C. hospitals affiliated with county hospital operations, U.C. Irvine, U.C. Davis and U.C. San Diego, attract more severely ill patients that are less able to pay. "There are a lot of Medi-Cal patients, which cause even more problems," U.C. Berkeley Director of News and Communication Ron Kolb said.

In the 1983-84 year, which ended June 30, U.C. Irvine Medical Center lost \$3 million. Even greater losses are expected in the 1984-1985 fiscal year. Although modest in comparison to U.C. Irvine's losses, U.C. Davis lost \$3,000 last year. U.C. San Diego made \$7.4 million, but university officials say they needed to bring in more money to remain financially secure.

According to Kolb, these hospitals are losing money because of their affiliations with county operations. Because of this association, they are obligated to treat medically indigent patients or those who are severely ill, and who often are not able to pay for medical expenses. Although these hospitals are reimbursed by each county, it is not enough to cover their losses, Kolb said.

In addition, many patients who qualify for Medi-Cal are receiving treatment. However, state reimbursement for treatments are insufficient for the extent of care given.

U.C. Irvine, which has suffered the most extensive losses, plans to do a major review in an attempt to reverse its operating losses. A review committee has been developed and will be chaired by UCI Vice Chancellor Leon Schwartz.

Schwartz plans to look at management, alternative funding and patient service in an attempt to understand the losses.

U.C. Irvine losses may be an indication of what is to come for some of the other U.C. hospitals, Schwartz said. Even a fixed reimbursement schedule is not enough to cover the present costs of medical treat-

ment, he said.

In addition, the review committee is looking at other possible sources of revenue for U.C. hospitals. These include "preferred provider" contracts and an increase in private patient load. The committee is also examining what other hospitals are doing to counter financial difficulties.

Because U.C. hospitals are teaching hospitals, extra equipment and personnel are needed to train students. The operating costs of a teaching hospital are higher than those of a normal "profit" hospital, U.C. senior Public Information Officer Lilia Villanueva said. However, reimbursement for these higher costs are not included in the standard county, Medi-Cal, and insurance policy reimbursements.

In addition to the problem of higher costs at the U.C. hospitals, each one is located in an area of intense competition with other medical care facilities. In Irvine there are four privately owned hospitals in addition to the U.C. Medical Center, and UCLA competes with many Los Angeles based hospitals, including Cedars Sinai Center.

A second type of competition is known as the "town and gown" conflict, Villanueva explained. The U.C. hospitals function "in somewhat sensitive relations to private practitioners," she said. Private doctors are connected with the hospitals, but have their own practices to protect. As competition for patients gets stronger, tensions grow stronger. Thus, there is also an "internal competition," Villanueva said.

These conditions, however, do not outwardly affect the U.C. system. U.C. hospitals are self-contained entities; they do not depend on university funding, but do require fees, state and county reimbursements, and federal funding. Through adjustment of this funding, they are able to make money.

For a student who wishes to use the facilities, increased fees may become an obstacle. If sufficient funding is not available soon, services may have to be cut, resulting in a loss to the patient, Kolb said.

In 1985, the university system plans to publish a five-year hospital plan. In this plan, each of these issues will be addressed and solutions proposed, Kolb said.

**London School of Economics
and Political Science**

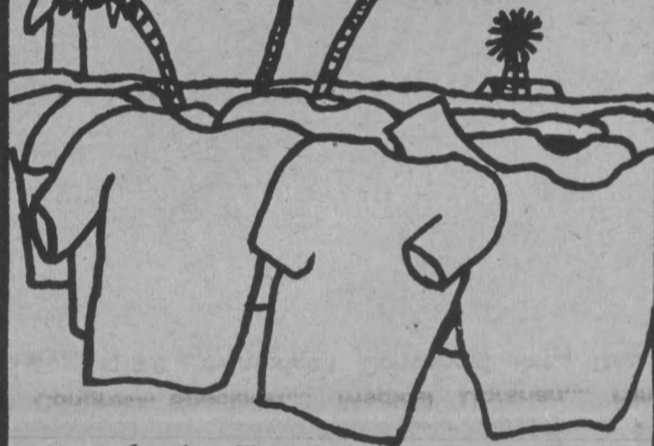
A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs. Postgraduate Diplomas. One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

The wide range of subjects includes:

Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Anthropology • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Personnel Management • Philosophy • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning Studies • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis •

Application forms from:
Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street,
London WC2A 2AE, England, stating whether
undergraduate or postgraduate
and quoting Room 10.

**LSE****E
S
P
R
E
S
S
O****First
Generation****BUY A T-SHIRT FOR
5.00 AND GET A FREE
COFFEE FROM OUR MENU****R
o
m
a
C
a
f
é**

Offer Good While They Last • 888 Emb. Del Norte

**La Cumbre Plaza
Something for Everyone**

with 65 stores, Robinson's & Sears

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 10am-9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10am-6pm
Sundays 12pm-5pm

Applications Now Being Accepted For **STUDENT REGENT**

For the 1985-86 Year

(July 1, 1985 - July 1, 1986)

All Graduate and Undergraduate Students

In Good Standing Who Will Be Enrolled

During Each Regular Academic Quarter Until Spring, 1986,

ARE ELIGIBLE!

The Role of the Board of Regents

The Regents of the University of California are a group of 28 citizens of the State of California who have both legal and corporate authority for the affairs of the nine-campus University of California system. The Regents oversee the financial management of the University, its investments, and its property holdings, and appoint and evaluate the President, the nine campus Chancellors, the Laboratory Directors and the principal officers of the Regents. They also establish policy in such areas as affirmative action, student services, admissions and financial aid.

The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

The Role of the Student Regent

The Board of Regents appoints the student Regent on the recommendation of its Special Committee to Select a Student Regent. The U.C. Student Body President's Council will conduct the initial screening and interviewing of prospective appointees, and will recommend a final pool of nine prospects to the Special Committee.

The student regent will begin his/dher term at the February, 1985 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1985. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend *AT LEAST* 10-20 additional hours each month on related business/study of issues.

Remuneration

The student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the student Regent during the 1985-86 academic year.

Orientation/Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special orientation/information meeting on Monday, November 12 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 3. Persons with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4569.

Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices: The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices, The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Activities Planning Center, the Women's Center, E.O.P. Offices (Bldgs. 406 and 434), the Residence Hall Trailers, the Office of Apartment Living (Santa Ynez) and the UCen Information Desk.

DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (Cheadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Student's Office (Cheadle Hall 1005.)

Proposal For U.C. Regents

Agenda May Include I.V.

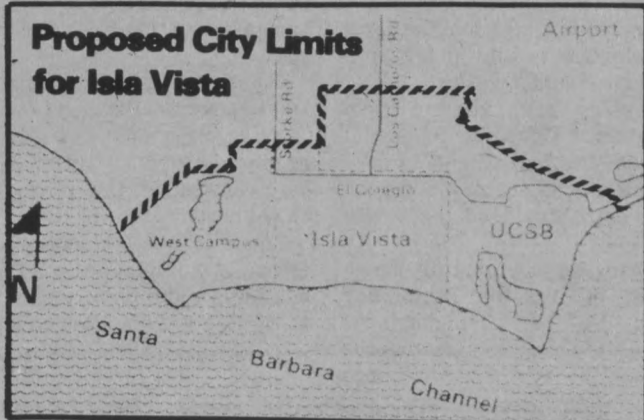
By PENNY ROSENBERG
Reporter

The Isla Vista Community Council and UCSB Associated Students will attempt to draw the U.C. Regents' attention to the I.V. cityhood cause at the regents' meetings this week.

The Isla Vista Incorporation Commission met Monday night to decide what information they would try to present to the Regents Building and Grounds Committee.

Dave Henson, UCSB graduate and former A.S. representative, will act as an agent for the IVCC and A.S. With an appeal to Student Regents, the IVCC is hoping to get on this Thursday's agenda, Isla Vista Incorporation Commissioner Diane Conn said.

Although the issue of incorporation is not scheduled to be heard by the regents until their January meeting, the IVCC feels it is important that the regents become aware



of the cityhood effort and have access to pertinent information regarding I.V. incorporation, Conn said. "They (the Regents committee members) can request their staff to prepare for January's meeting," she added.

Henson will have a packet for each of the 14 committee members. The incorporation committee decided the contents of the packet will include the county's Environmental Impact Report, a press release summarizing the

EIR, a copy of the 1970 Trow Report, which was commissioned by the regents to examine the relationship between UCSB and Isla Vista. The report outlined UCSB's responsibilities to Isla Vista.

Accompanying the packet is a letter from newly elected IVCC member and UCSB student Rich Laine.

In his letter, Laine requests that the regent committee members examine the Trow Report. "The report) made

several specific recommendations as to the responsibilities of the regents and the UCSB Administration to Isla Vista ... Now is the time for an assessment of this report's recommendations," the letter states.

"We have to look at what the Trow Report means now, after 14 years," Carmen Lodise, I.V. community affairs director and incorporation commissioner, said. "The (report's) recommendations present an agenda of what the university's responsibilities are to the community it created."

"There are two reasons to have the Trow Report reviewed," Lodise said. The first reason is that there has never been a review to decide if the university has been meeting its responsibilities as stated by the report. The second reason is the university's preparation to (Please turn to pg.13, col.3)

In the Spirit of Sharing
ARAB & AMERICAN
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Cafe Interim
\$4/Adult • \$2/Child
Tickets available, while they last, in front of UCen.
W, Th, F between 12 - 1
Sponsored by the Arab American Assoc.

MODELS WANTED
for
Progressive Haircutting
964-8695
De Cut
Hair Express

MALE MODELS NEEDED
For Male Calendars & other projects
(No experience required)
OPEN INTERVIEWS
November 14, 1984 • 1 - 4 PM
UCSB Administration Bldg. (Cheadle Hall)
If you can't attend, send photos or snapshots to:
MALE IMAGE PUBLICATIONS
1006 N. Ogden Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90046

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
☆ **Holiday Haircut** ☆
☆ **at** ☆
☆ **Hair Unlimited** ☆
☆ Condition, Cut and Style ☆
☆ normally \$19⁰⁰ ☆
☆ **only \$12⁰⁰** ☆
☆ with this coupon ☆
☆ Call 687-4511 Ask for April ☆
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

El Salvador's Leaders Agree To Meeting With Opposition

LOS ANGELES (Associated Press) — Top officials from El Salvador will meet face-to-face with rebel political leaders and rightist representatives in L.A. Wednesday to debate the issues that divide them in their nation's bloody civil war.

The rare debate, the first such confrontation since El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte held his historic talks with rebel leaders in La Palma last month, is sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, located on the UCSB campus.

Hutchins Center President Allen Weinstein said the meeting may also serve as a chance for the warring parties to arrange a follow-up meeting to the La Palma talks. Such a meeting has been spoken of but no date has been announced by any of the parties.

Some participants live in self-imposed exile outside their homeland because their positions as leaders of the guerrilla movement made the likely targets of right-wing death squads in El Salvador.

Weinstein said the State Department granted visas to all rebel leaders who requested except Ruben Zamora of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, the FDR, the FDR is the political wing of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella group under which the five major guerrilla organizations operate.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said Monday that Zamora was excluded "based on personal advocacy of violent acts." Zamora has made anti-American statements.

However, Zamora intends to join the debate via satellite from Mexico City, and FDR head Guillermo Ungo will participate via satellite from Washington, Weinstein said.

Duarte spokesmen said the president would join in the debate via satellite from San Salvador, according to Weinstein, although Duarte said during a recent visit to Los Angeles that he did not intend to participate.

His son, San Salvador Mayor Alejandro Duarte, is expected to attend the Los Angeles session in the KCET studios.

The debate will be conducted in English and broadcast live on National Public Radio starting at 10 a.m. PST from the studios of public television station KCET, which will carry a videotaped two-hour special on the debate at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Weinstein's center began planning the debate last summer after actor Michael Douglas, who was interested in advancing peace talks in El Salvador, suggested the idea, Weinstein said. Douglas is the star of the popular film, "Romancing the Stone," which is set in Latin America.

Are you considering professional school?

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Is Looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs. Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's Program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.

MEET WITH: DEAN CALVIN MOSLEY

DATE: Friday, Nov. 16 at 9 and 10

Snidecor Room 1633

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome! Joint Degree Programs Offered with Harvard's other Professional Schools. Generous Cross-Registration Privileges with other Schools.

ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: AWARENESS

AND

CHANGE

Quality Education

in Support of Diversity:

"Liberating Ourselves and History"

presented by

Gloria Joseph

Professor of Black Studies and Women's Studies, School of Social Sciences, Hampshire College.

Wednesday, November 14

at 4:00 P.M.

UCen Pavilion



Activities Planning Center

Co-sponsored by Activities Planning Center, Arts and Lectures, A.S. Program Board, Counseling and Career Services, Educational Opportunity Program, and the Women's Center.

Wilderness Field Studies Earn College Credit

Natural history, field ecology, wilderness history and management. Courses for 1985 in the Sierra Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. Spring/Summer/Fall quarters. For information, write or call:



Sierra Institute, Box C
Carriage House
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95064
(408) 429-2761



STUFFY WE'RE NOT.

Some stores make it that way. You know the kind. They make you feel they've got a dress code. And you've just broken it.

At the Gold Concept, we give you class without pretension. Style without stuffiness. Because we believe jewelry shopping should be an unhurried pleasure.

The Gold Concept. Stuffy we're not.

the GOLD CONCEPT

NOW OPEN IN VICTORIA COURT,
STATE STREET AT VICTORIA, SANTA BARBARA

Agencies Give Opportunities Temporary Service Provides Student Jobs

By PHYLLIS MILLER
Reporter

Instead of going from business to business looking for a job this winter break, some students may want to try out a temporary service for earning extra holiday cash.

"If you are a student and have days open, you can apply for one-day assignments," Rebecca Downing, industrial placements counselor for Volt Services said. Clients usually want people who can work for more than one day, someone who can work whenever the companies need them, she said.

It is easy to apply to temporary employment agencies, Ruth Verbois, office manager of Western Temporary Services, said.

After filling out the initial application form, applicants take a typing test if they are looking for a clerical or secretarial position, Verbois said. "Then we show you a video about the company," she said.

The application process takes about half an hour. The applicant then talks with a counselor, Verbois said. After this initial interview, all communications between Western and the employee are done over the phone, she said.

"You register with us once, and then if you get a job or need to go back to school we put the application in an inactive file," Trishna Paulson, manager of the Santa Barbara office of Manpower Inc., said.

There is no charge to file with a temporary service, Downing said. "The company pays us a salary, and then we train and hire the people ourselves. Our money is made in the difference between what the company pays us and what we pay the person," she said. Employees who are assigned to temporary jobs by Volt are paid by Volt and not by the company where they perform the work, Downing said.

Most of the temporary services find work for those applicants interested in clerical jobs, including word processing and typing, Paulson said. "75 percent of the jobs that we find for people are clerical," Paulson said. "We also have an industrial division, warehouse work, forklift operator, etc., and a small technical division." Only about five percent of Volt's applicants work for their technical branch, she said.

"Occasionally we find jobs that entail things like going to department stores and walking around showing perfume samples, but those kind of jobs are very rare," Downing said.

On an average day, Western fills seven to eight jobs, but this depends on the time of year, Verbois said.

"We usually have about 100 people a week working for us at any one time," Paulson explained. However, temporary services employ fewer people when the economy is slow, Downing said.

There is a slight chance that companies will hire a temporary employee for a full-time position once they have worked for the company on a temporary basis, Downing said. "We are not allowed legally to get people permanent

jobs," Downing said. About 25 to 30 percent of temporaries obtain full-time positions, she said.

Applying with one service is usually enough, Downing explained. "If you are well-rounded and have good skills, one service is definitely enough, but if you just have basic skills or don't

hear from a service in about a week, then go to an additional service," Downing said.

"It behooves the companies to use the temporary service," Verbois said. Companies do not spend any extra money when they hire temporary employees, Verbois said. Companies save money on such benefits as Social Security, medical and dental coverage, and workmen's compensation because temporary employees do not receive these benefits, she said.

"We try to match the person with the job," Downing said. We don't necessarily pick the first person in the file, she said. "We call the person with the best skills, and also the one that is available," Downing said. Many factors are involved in matching an individual to a job, she said. Some people like big offices and many people around, and some would rather work with just one other person.

"Our agency seems to place more women than men," Paulson said. "We target our jobs to the women," she said.

"All services are pretty similar," Downing said. "We just have to fill the jobs as fast as we can." The most important thing for job applicants is "to keep calling and be enthusiastic," she said.

"We don't necessarily pick the first person in the file. We call the person with the best skills, and also the one that is available."

— Rebecca Downing

**Warm your feet
this winter!**



Reg. \$65.00
Sale \$49⁹⁹

Men's Fleece-lined
leather boot.
Vibram sole.

* Student Discount *
10% off on all non-sale items
DANCEWEAR

SHOES



189-A N. Fairview
Goleta, CA 93117
(805) 964-2314

Arms Control Adviser Leads Discussion

Jonathan Dean will present a free public lecture entitled "Integrating Arms Control in Europe: Problems and Prospects" on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's University center Pavilion. This talk is part of the Perspectives On Global Peace And Security series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Global Peace and Security Program.

Former Ambassador Jonathan Dean, now Arms Control Advisor of the Union of Concerned Scientists, was

United States Representative to the NATO-Warsaw Pact Force Reduction Negotiations in Vienna between 1978 and 1981, having served as Deputy U.S. Representative from the beginning of these talks in 1973. Before that, he was Deputy U.S. Negotiator in the 1971 Four Power Berlin Agreement with the Soviet Union. He has had over ten years consecutive experience in negotiating with Soviet officials.

In the fifties he served as liaison officer between the

U.S. High Commission and the newly formed Federal German government. Subsequently, he served as First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, as principal officer and Consul in Elisabethville, Katanga, and as Deputy Director of the office of United Nations Political Affairs in the Department of State. He has also served as Counselor at the American Embassy in Bonn.

The next lecture in the Perspectives on Global Peace and Security series

will be presented by UCSB Professor of Physics, Douglas Eardley. It will be on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's University Center Pavilion and is entitled "Environmental Consequences of Nuclear War and Nuclear Winter."

Paul Warnke, who was originally scheduled to speak on Nov. 26, will visit UCSB instead on Jan. 9.

All lectures are free and the public is encouraged to attend. For further information, please contact UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

**When you order
processing by Kodak**



**The ENLARGEMENT
is FREE**

Just order processing by Kodak of any 24- or 36-exposure roll of Kodak color print film, you'll receive a certificate for a free 8" x 10" or 8" x 12" enlargement.

When you order processing of any 12- or 15-exposure roll of Kodak color print film, or any size roll of slide film, we'll give you a certificate good for one free 5" x 7" full-color enlargement. See us for details. And always ask for quality processing by Kodak.

Hurry! Offer runs Nov. 3 through Nov. 26, 1984



**THE ALTERNATIVE
COPY SHOP**

6540 PARDALL ISLA VISTA 968-1055



**:30 minutes
and**

delicious!



**Pizza Bab's
Delivers**

910 Embarcadero del Norte • 968-8646

Counties Agree To Enforce Decision

Owners Bar Offroad Vehicles From Dunes

By MATT BREEN
Reporter

Because owners have had problems with trespassing, offroad vehicles will now be restricted from local, privately-owned dunes, which preserve a unique environment.

The area affected, known as Guadalupe Dunes, is located at the border of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, Linda Olshesky, aide to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors agreed to implement this plan at last Monday's meeting. Offroad vehicles will now be prohibited from public beaches and private areas posted with prohibitory signs, Vanessa Relph, deputy board clerk, said.

"Offroad vehicles have always been prohibited on public county beaches," she said. Although Guadalupe Dunes is a private area, if signs are posted against offroad vehicle use, county ordinances also would prohibit offroad vehicle use in the area, Relph said.

The dunes are privately owned by a group of local farmers and ranchers called the Santa Maria Valley Land Associates. The dunes became a popular offroad vehicle area when use of Pismo Beach Dunes was cut back in 1983, Olshesky said.

They are part of a larger dune complex called the Nipomo Dunes, Olshesky said. This complex stretches from Muscle

Rock in Santa Barbara County to Pismo Beach in San Luis Obispo county, she said.

Concern for the fate of the dunes comes from the fact that the dunes are a sensitive and unique environment, Olshesky said. "They are the last remaining dune/lagoon complex in California. Because the Santa Maria river flows through the dunes, we have wetlands and dunes mixed together," Olshesky explained.

The dunes will still be open to the public. "We'd like to see car access to the parking lot, and access to the beach for fishing and hiking, but no ORV's (offroad vehicles). These dunes are, after all, the most sensitive habitat in Santa Barbara County. Also, at Pismo there's now a designated ORV area. They've set aside 750 acres for ORV use," Olshesky said.

Because the dunes are private property, local law enforcement agencies are not explicitly involved, Lieutenant Bill Honeycutt of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said. "We try not to get involved, but if there is a problem, we'll certainly handle it. On three-day weekends sometimes we send a patrol out in a four wheel drive."

Currently the only areas maintained by the county are the access road, which was badly damaged last year, and a parking lot for about 50 cars, Honeycutt said. "The public area is the beach itself, and the access route — everything else is private property. The problem is, how do we get public access but no offroad vehicles?" Honeycutt said.

Presently the problem is being handled by the landowners association through a private security guard, Honeycutt said. "Since the guard has been out there, we've had a lot fewer problems. Prior to that time, there was a lot of trouble with ORV's," he said.

"As far as we can tell, there's no real problem now. The public has access to do what they want, as long as there's no ORV's. We've had no objections from ORV clubs yet," Honeycutt said.



THE LUSO-BRAZILIAN CLUB meets today at 3 p.m. in Phelps 4332 to discuss plans for Friday's party.

ATTEN ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: remember the APC presentation "Sexism" by Margareth Anshild, director, Women's Center, today UCen 1, 3 p.m. "Quality Education in Support of Diversity," Johnnetta Cole, UCen Pavillion, 4 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: meeting tonight at 6:30, UCen 2. All students and community members are welcome.

ARTS & LECTURES: "Friedrich Schiller — Poet of Politics," Oskar Seilpln Prof. Emeritus at Indiana University presents a tribute to giant in German Lit, 4 p.m. today, North Hall 1006. "Integrating Arms Control In Europe," lecture by Jonathan Dean, arms control advisor of the Union of Concerned Scientists, tonight 7:30, UCen Pavilion.

UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM: East village critic Tessa Hughes- Freeland presents a series of underground films about the Neo York exhibit. Today and Thursday at 5 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg, 1426. Free.

SKI CLUB: Warren Miller's "Ski Country," Arlington 7 & 9 p.m.

SIGMA XI FALL MEETING: everyone is welcome. Dr. Keller is speaking on streams of the coast redwood environment, tonight, 8 p.m., 1100 Geology building.

"THE WORKS" INTERNSHIP WORK SHOP: Today, 3 p.m. Counseling & Career Service Building. For those seeking Spring '85 internships and need help choosing area of interest.

A.S. INVESTMENT COMMITTEE: Stocks and bonds sub-committee meeting 5:30 today, 6667 Picasso #18. Any questions call 968-2600.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: regular meeting for all students practicing Transcendental Meditation, today 12 noon, UCen 1.

ADVERTISING CLUB: general meeting tonight, 6 p.m. in Girvetz room 2108. Guest speaker — Dennis Hardy.

CALIFORNIA ASSOC. OF ENTREPRENEURS: special meeting with a special speaker. Get some inside information about business! New members welcome. 8:30 in Buch. 1920 on Wed.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD MEETING: tonight in UCen Meeting room 1 at 5 p.m. All welcome to attend. Come be a part of planning concerts, UCen activities, and much more!

SEXUAL HARASSMENT AT UCSB: come and learn about its prevention. Tonight at 7:30 in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Sponsored by A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Last meeting before Thanksgiving — meet in UCen room 3 at 4-6 p.m. for some brainstorming.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB: international political forum at Cafe Interim at noon on India after Indira. Dr. Stephen Hay, assoc. prof. of history and Dr. R. Bhaskar. Bring your lunch!

GOD-TALK: open minded religious discussion. All are welcome. Today, 1 p.m. UCen 3.

I.V. Proposal...

(Continued from pg.11) oppose cityhood, which makes it important to remind the university of their responsibilities, he said.

"All we want is the Building and Grounds Committee to see the problem," Conn said.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community

Affairs Ed Birch stated that he would be "surprised" if the IVCC and A.S. were heard this weekend despite the regents' tightly scheduled agenda. Because they are not scheduled, Birch feels they have little chance of getting through. "It is the same guidelines everyone has to follow," Birch said.

THE UCSB
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART
presents

PEALE FAMILY PORTRAIT
theatre for young audiences

18th century music
ventriloquist figure
Yankee Doodle
colonial dance
mime

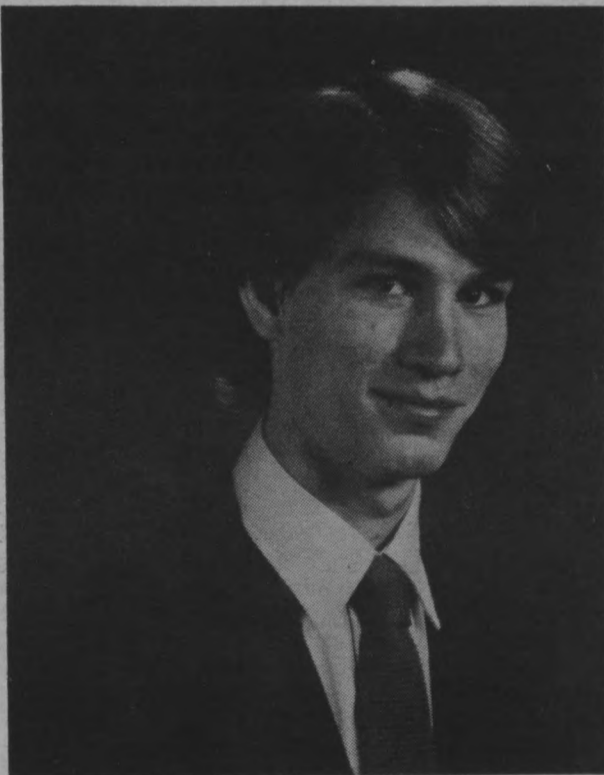
written by
Marie Starr
&
Lisa Merkl

directed by
Robert Pickett

Saturday, November 17
UCSB MAIN THEATRE
Tickets \$2 (Children 12 and under \$1)
Arts and Lectures Ticket Office 961-3535

Fotech Studios and Fotech Color Labs

WHAT TO GIVE YOUR FOLKS FOR CHRISTMAS



You're thinking of a different Christmas gift this year for your folks. But, you've got the same old problem... they've got everything.

Then you have a great idea! How about a picture of yourself? Fotech Studios is running some great opening specials through the month of November, at their new studio. The folks would love to have a picture of your smiling face when they write those checks.

Opening Special - Package # 2

sitting one 8 x 10

two 5 x 7's ten wallets

call for appointment today

\$24⁹⁵



FOTECH
Studios

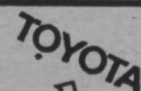
5915 Calle Real

—Goleta—

Ph: 964-6247



Foreign Car
Specialists



Routine Maintenance
To Major Repair

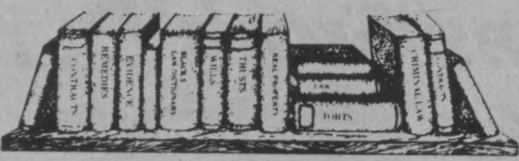


CASEY'S GARAGE

6398 HOLLISTER AVE.

Ph. 685-2279

Southern California Institute of Law



Santa Barbara College of Law

Accredited by the
California State Committee of Bar Examiners

for further information call or write:
911 Tremonto Road, Santa Barbara, California 93103
(on the Marymount Campus)
(805) 569-1567

Gun Permit Law Is Not Consistently Enforced

TORRANCE (Associated Press) — Citizens may carry concealed guns only at the discretion of police chiefs whose individual policies in granting weapons permits appear to set widely varying standards of eligibility.

Depending on which police department they go to, people seeking permits may have to present various documents, prove proficiency or be in a certain line of work to support their requests.

A person denied a permit at one department can go to another within the same county, or to the county sheriff.

"You shop around, in effect," said state Assistant Attorney General Roger Venturi.

A check with several police and sheriff's departments by the *Daily Breeze*, a Torrance-based newspaper, revealed California's concealed weapons law is among the state's most inconsistently enforced statutes.

According to the California statute, it is a misdemeanor to carry a loaded or concealed handgun without a permit.

The law says local law enforcement agencies may hand out permits "upon proof that the person applying is of good moral character, that good cause exists for the issuance and that the person applying is a resident of the county."

Local chiefs and sheriffs issued 42,582

concealed weapons permits statewide in 1983, compared to 14,863 issued in 1978.

While one in every 14,800 Los Angeles County residents is licensed to carry a gun, the ratio is one in every 88 residents in the more rural, neighboring Kern County.

Los Angeles police haven't granted a concealed weapons permit in more than five years, but in adjacent Culver City, Police Chief Red Cooke handed out 80 permits from June 1983 to this past July, state Attorney General's records show.

Only 13 of the recipients said they lived in Culver City, while 23 were from Los Angeles and eight were from Beverly Hills.


That makes Cooke the dispenser of more permits than any other chief law enforcement officer in the county, including Sheriff Sherman Block, who issued 548 permits among the county's eight million residents in 1983.

In San Diego County, five times that number were issued; among San Francisco's 707,000 residents, only 10 permits were issued.

Cooke refused to comment or discuss his policy, but City Manager Dale Jones said Cooke "uses good discretion in checking people out. He just doesn't do it willy-nilly."

Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Jack White said "it's the police department's responsibility to protect the people."

SHEAFFER •



SHEAFFER •

TRZ pens

A new twist in writing instrument design.

Introducing TRZ from Sheaffer. Precision ballpoints and matching pencils with a sleek new profile. In the Sheaffer tradition of fine craftsmanship.

Choose from six distinctive models at prices starting from five dollars. Gift boxed singly or in sets, they're perfect for all your gift-giving needs.

TRZ contemporary writing instruments from Sheaffer. Quality and style at an affordable price.

THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

Choirs Hold Annual Recital

The Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Choral Festival, featuring local college choirs and high school choruses, is scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, according to Kenneth E. Bartlett, coordinator of the benefit for the University Religious Center.

Two of the groups have toured Europe in the past, the famed Schubertians, of UCSB, and the Madrigal Singers of Santa Barbara High School. Colleges represented will be Westmont, S.B. City College, UCSB Men's Chorus and Schubertians; among high school groups will be Car-

pinteria High, San Marcos High and Santa Barbara High.

Tickets will be available from the Lobero Box Office or from representatives of the respective choral ensembles. None may be purchased at the door.


GLSU

Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

Victory and Defeat

Ah! Summer! What a wonderful time, especially if you are a college student. Suddenly the finals are over and thoughts of school carelessly float away. Attention is turned to vacation, steady jobs, or mid-day soap operas. I had the opportunity to spend my summer with the woman I love, adjusting myself once again to married life with weekend excursions and dirty dishes. Now that I have returned to school, I have had the opportunity to reflect upon the summer's activities. Perhaps I should refer to the summer as a long string of victories and defeats not only for myself, but for the gay community. Since I was in the Bay Area during the summer I had the opportunity to participate in two large marches, the first being the Lesbian/Gay Rights. The parade as always is the most wonderful mix of people from all over the Bay Area and beyond. It is an amazing and wonderful sight to see literally hundreds of thousands of gay brothers and lesbian sisters "come-out" and enjoy the festivities. The conglomeration of ideas, literature, information, music, song, dance, and speakers is a once a year reflection of diversity, which was reflected once again at the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights at the Democratic Convention. When I saw the parking lot at the Moscone Center literally fill up with people, I glimpsed just what kind of power this community has at its disposal. I felt power, strength, love, and overwhelming joy.

I didn't want you to think that the summer was all roses. As much as I love the victories, I remind myself that there are defeats — defeats that painfully remind me of the battle we are fighting and even more importantly, bring into sharp focus the goals for which we are reaching. The Summer Olympics reminded me of the case the United States Olympic Committee has brought against the Gay Games. As I saw thousands of athletes excel beyond their dreams, I wondered how many of them were gay and if they would be barred from Olympic competition if they were found out. As I saw these thousand athletes excel, I wondered about our own games. Why are we excluded from using the word Olympic? Does this mean that if an athlete were found out to be gay that he/she would be barred from participating in the Olympic Games?



I also saw two dear people kicked out of the military because of their homosexuality. No trial, no explanations, just a discharge because of sexual orientation. I again saw a world responding in an illogical fashion, something you almost have to get used to when you're gay.

A summer of victories and defeats. A summer of moving forward and of painful realities. A summer I shall never forget.

— Carol Thomas

UCSB Gay and Lesbian Calendar

NOVEMBER

Tuesdays
GLSU meeting at 7 pm, Coffeehouse at 8 pm. At the Women's Center.

Wednesdays
Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio, KCSB 91.9 FM. 7-8 pm. Every Wednesday.

Thursdays
Gay and Lesbian Rap/Support Group. New Counseling Center 7 pm. Every Thursday except finals week. (Cosponsored by the Counseling and Women's Centers).

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

Confidentiality is respected at all groups, meetings, and functions.

The GLSU office is located in Trailer 306-A, between the Women's Center and the Old Gym. Our telephone number is (805) 961-GLSU. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 15048, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, veteran status, nor the basis of sexual orientation.

What about afterwards... once coming out has done away with a dormant naivete and nothing can hurt you anymore or so you think.

What about afterwards... once revived heroines demand their history... your history. once Dyke sounds pleasant to your ears because the metamorphosis is complete

...or is

it?
can you feel your wings?

— what else do you want? they might ask and the answer seems clear to you
— everything that I haven't got that is your privilege.

and you stare at your projects to evict justification, anonymity, repression and maybe, be there and spend an afternoon with Rita Mae.

m/n

Fast Promotes Awareness Of World Hunger, Poverty

We have a vision:

bread for the world



The Oxfam America fast is in part an attempt to draw attention to those who suffer daily from starvation.

By KRISTA MACIOLEK Reporter

To raise nationwide consciousness on world hunger through the personal experience of fasting for a day, Oxfam America, a non-profit international relief agency, is holding its 11th annual "Fast for a World Harvest," Thursday.

There are an estimated 3,000 groups across the country participating in the fast, including over 500 college campuses, 1984 Fast National Co-director Barbara Wringle said.

Many student groups coordinate "rebate" plans with their campus food services, students can participate by giving up one or all meals the Thursday before Thanksgiving and donate the money saved to Oxfam America, she ex-

plained. Films, slide shows, and panel discussions may also be held during a hunger awareness week, Wringle said.

UCSB students are encouraged to begin their fasts on Wednesday and break them Thursday night at a "soup kitchen" held at the Delta Gamma Sorority house in Isla Vista. "Anybody is welcome to come to the soup kitchen. It is basically a time when everyone who has fasted can come together to share a common bond," UCSB Student Hunger Action Group Chairperson Lucy Ibarra said.

"Last year, a lot of people who had never fasted before got together and talked about how they felt. For the first time ever, many felt what hunger really is like,

although on a small level. Everyone came away feeling really close," Ibarra said.

"College students are powerful and contribute very much to the education on the real issues behind hunger. The root cause of hunger might be economics or government policy. This awareness-building is crucial to the work being done by Oxfam America," Wringle said.

"The educational focus of this year's fast is on the crisis in Africa. When the news of the crisis broke in late October, the fast moved into the limelight," Wringle said.

The direct contribution college students make to alleviate hunger in such stricken areas as Africa is important but small,

Wringle said. College students make a crucial contribution by promoting awareness of the world hunger problem both in school and after graduation, she said.

The hunger crisis in Ethiopia is an important issue, and one which is now receiving international attention. "Unfortunately, people will get involved just for this one thing because of (Please turn to pg.18, col.5)

ORCHID BOWL'S
GALLEON ROOM
NO COVER GOLETA

The Galleon Rocks

Wednesday Nov. 14
starts at 8:30

DANCING

Rockabilly - Rock 'n Roll

HAPPY HOURS 8 - 10:00
\$1.50 ★ \$1 Beer
WELL DRINKS domestic

The Galleon Rocks on Wednesday
inside Orchid Bowl, 5925 Calle Real, Goleta
967-0128

THE RIGHT WAVELENGTH



Zeta Laboratories is committed to developing top quality microwave components and subsystems for communications, aerospace and defense applications. This commitment has brought us a growth rate of over 40%.

Put your training and talent on the right career wavelength by joining the Zeta Labs engineering team. We offer development projects using the latest equipment and technologies, the chance to do important work, and the flexibility of a 4-day work week. So review the following opportunity, plan on seeing our Personnel Manager on campus and get on the Zeta Labs wavelength.

Assistant Engineers

In these entry-level positions you will assist RF Project Engineers in the modification, design and documentation of a variety of RF and microwave components including oscillators, amplifiers, multipliers and filters.

These entry-level positions require a BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Engineering Science or Engineering Technology.

**See our Personnel
Manager on Campus
Thursday, November 15**

Zeta Labs offers competitive compensation and a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, LTD and life insurance, educational assistance and a stock purchase plan. If you cannot schedule an interview on campus, send your resume to Zeta Labs, Personnel Manager, 3265 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054-3084. We are an equal opportunity employer. U.S. Citizenship required.

Leading The Way With Great Frequency

ZETA

A Subsidiary of CCT

ASUCSB

A.S. LEGAL SERVICES

ATTORNEYS & PARALEGAL
Assistance

to help UCSB Students
and Community with

CONSULTATION AND REPRESENTATION
on civil matters including

LANDLORD — TENANT CASES

PERSONAL INJURIES

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

FAMILY LAW

CONSULTATION on Misdemeanor
and felony offenses

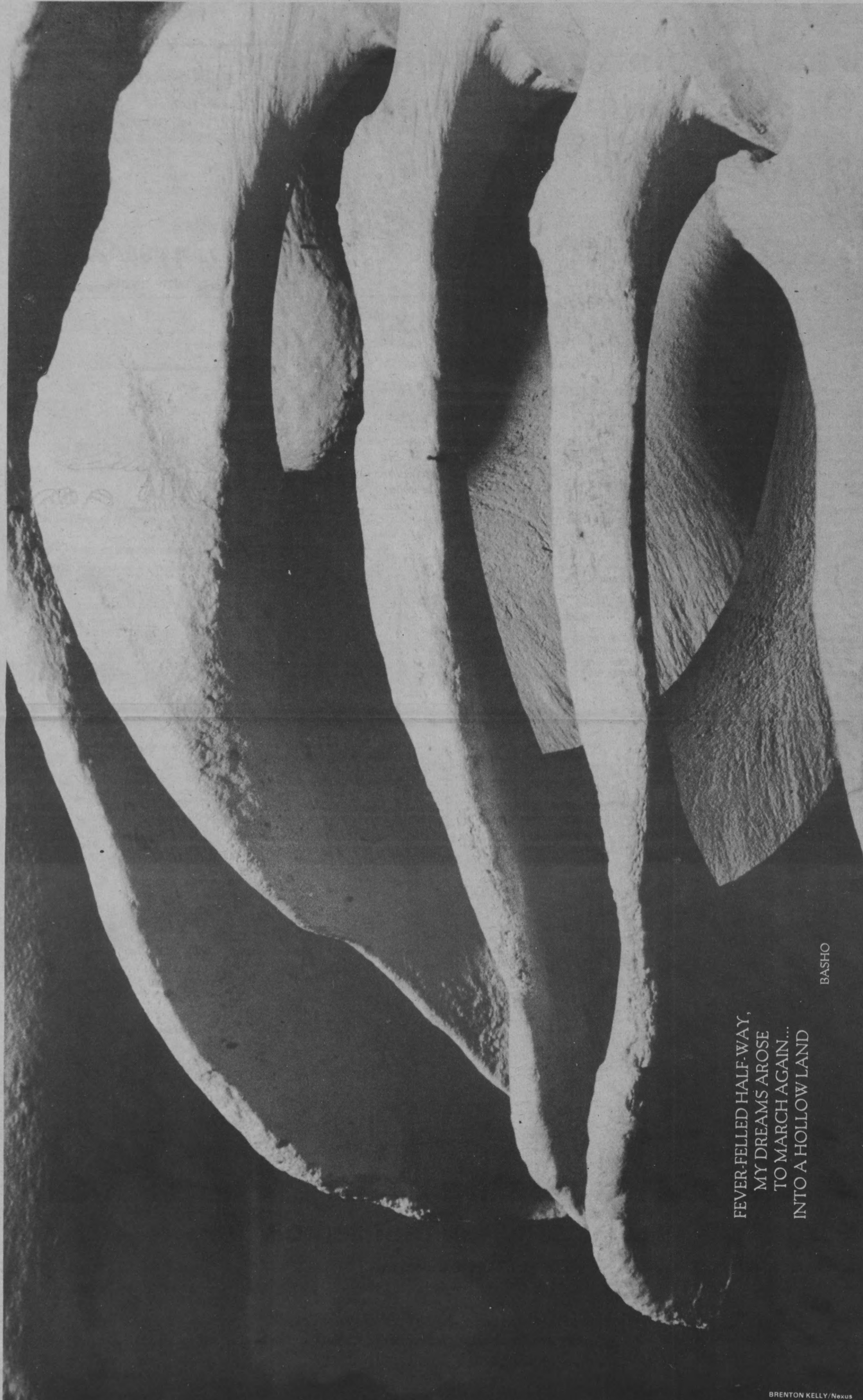
UCEN Rm. 3137

Weekdays 10-4

961-4246

FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS
LOW COST to Non-Students

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
University of California at Santa Barbara



FEVER-FELLED HALF-WAY,
MY DREAMS AROSE
TO MARCH AGAIN...
INTO A HOLLOW LAND

BASHO

UCSB Leads Research In Aging, Environmental Stress

By BONNIE SCHER
Reporter

Studying the effects of air pollution, hot and cold temperature changes, and aging, the Institute for Environmental Stress at UCSB is one of the "best known facilities of its kind in the world," institute research physiologist Jemeas Wagner said.

"Nowhere else in the United States would our facility be equalled, except some government or military institutions," Wagner said.

Founded in 1965, the institute has maintained an emphasis of study on exercise physiology. Research done by the institute has helped to set up Environmental Protection Agency's national air quality standards. The institute also contributes to the California Air Resources Board with research on state regulation and has helped to write the World Health Organization's world air quality standards.

The institute has added a new field to its research program, that of neurobiological research. This field will focus on cellular and molecular mechanisms of brain function, Management Services Officer Mary Lynne Freling said.

"We want to bring together a consolidated group of scientists for a center on neurobiology," Wagner said.

Some of the facilities the institute now has for environmental research include hot and cold temperature rooms, a tread mill, an altitude chamber that can simulate the effects of heights of 10,000 feet, and an underwater weighing tank.

The study of physiology is an important part of the research conducted at the institute, Wagner said. "Physiology is the study of 'normal' body function; physiologists define what is normal," Wagner said. "A definition of normal body function has to be determined according to gender, age and ethnic background," he added.

Research is initiated individually, or by group or governmental request, Freling said. Most research includes human subjects, she said. "We are a research unit of expertise on environmental stress; (we are) at the forefront of our field," Wagner said.

Individual research proposals are written up by the institute and submitted to various groups or agencies that might have an interest in providing the funding for the project involved. "We find the gaps in our knowledge and then write proposals for research," Wagner said. The American Heart Association and the California Air Resources Board are two agencies the institute has dealt with in the past.

The federal government may also initiate research at the institute. Descriptions of the needed research are sent out to many such institutes with the potential to do the work. Bids including budget estimates are then sent to the government, which chooses the organization best equipped to suit its needs, Wagner said.

Other national groups approach the institute with concerns as well. For example, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health had the institute develop a faster method of detecting people's heat tolerance.

Research subjects are usually "more volunteer than anything," Wagner said. Some are paid a small amount for their services, but most work on a volunteer basis.

(Please turn to pg.18, col.1)

DON'T MISS

Dennis Hardy
from the advertising agency
Larson, Bateman & McAllister

TODAY
Meeting Room 3 of the UCen
6:00 PM

Sponsored by the UCSB Advertising Club

6:00 PM
Meeting Room 3 of the UCen
TODAY
Larson, Bateman & McAllister
from the advertising agency
Dennis Hardy

DON'T MISS

I N V I T A T I O N

M C O R - 8 4

*cordially invites you to attend
an informal reception and
preview of our new multi-
media presentation about
the United States Marine
Corps Officer Program.*

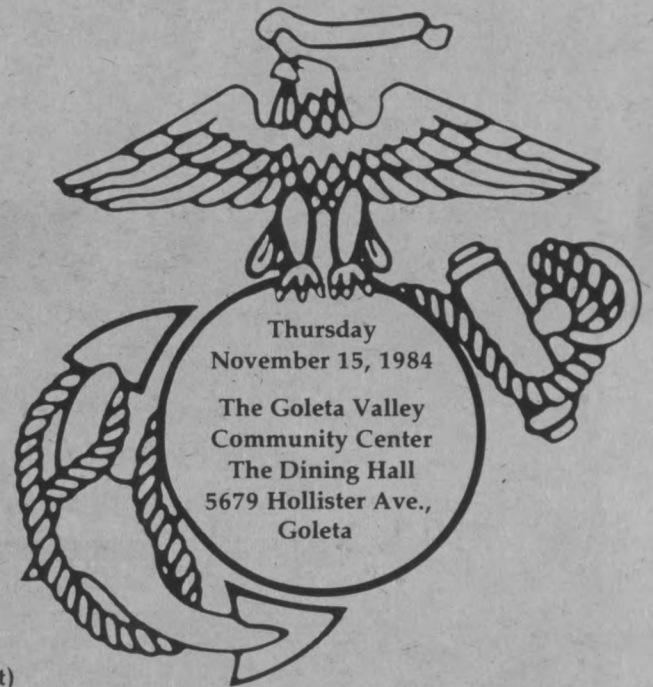
Refreshments . . . 7:00 p.m.

Multi-media

Presentation . . . 7:30 p.m.

Guests Welcome

For more information, call Ann Russell
Career Placement (805) 961-3961 or
Captain T. M. Truax (213) 468-3376 (collect)



Department of Dramatic Art Events

This page provided and paid for by the Department of Dramatic Art

Yankee Doodle in "Peale Family Portrait"

One of the highlights of the UCSB department of dramatic art's presentation of "Peale Family Portrait" is a ventriloquial figure name Yankee Doodle, created by George Stuart.

"Peale Family Portrait," written by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Main Theatre. Directed by Robert Pickett, the play is part of the department's theatre for young audiences program. Stuart, who is a resident of Ojai, is a noted historian, artist, and sculptor. In the past 30 years, he has created more than 200 pieces of American and Aisan personages. He often works on groups of figures simultaneously which are related by their time period or historical significance. Some of his famous works include Abraham Lincoln, Marie Antoinette, the Manchus' of China, and The Romanoff's of Russia.

Stuart studied at Washington and Georgetown Universities and later received a fine arts degree from the

University of California. He serves on the staff of the Smithsonian Institute and works in theatre on the East and West Coasts.

Most of Stuart's work is done at his home in Ojai, although the painstaking research takes him wherever is necessary to gather pertinent information. When Stuart decided to create an Abraham Lincoln figure, he went to the Chicago Historical Society and handled articles of Lincoln's clothing, making observations and taking measurements. This gave him a more complete and accurate understanding of the man.

All of Stuart's historical figures are meticulously and accurately dressed in period cloths and accessories. Embellishments such as swords, belt buckles, guns, and petticoats are absolutely for character and authenticity of the piece. Stuart states that, "they (the figures) wore outfits just as we do and it all has to be there."

The beginning of a permanent showroom for the historical figures now forms a part of the Stuart home in Ojai. Stuart provides visitors with a presentation of facts and personalities and a different public exhibit each month. Weekend visitors are welcome at the Gallery of Historical Figures, on McNeil Road in Ojai. For more information call (805) 646-6574.

The Yankee Doodle figure is integrated into the action of "Peale Family Portrait" by Charles Wilson Peale's children. The play is set in Philadelphia in 1790 when Peale decides to remarry. Six of his children are living at home and set up a series of pranks which interfere with his matrimonial plan. Besides Yankee Doodle, animal masks are used to create a horse, a dog, and a parrot. The production also features colonial song and dance.

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



THE PUBLIC EYE and THE PUBLIC EAR WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT THROUGH Sunday at 8 pm in the Old Little Theatre (no late seating). The two comedies by Peter Shaffer are being directed by Charles McClelland and Craig Duke and presented by the Department of Dramatic Art. Pictured are Alan Bucci as Charles Sidley and Lore Thomas as Belinda Sidley in THE PUBLIC EYE. For ticket information, contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Photo by Stephen E. Epstein



The roaring 1920s presentation of THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA continues in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, the Shakespearean comedy is directed by Stanley Glenn. Tickets are still available for performances Nov. 16, 17, 28, 30, and Dec. 1 at the arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535. Pictured are Benjamin Bratt as Proteus and Vivien Kirby as Julia.

Photo by Stephen E. Epstein

Faculty Works Featured In Danscape

UCSB faculty members Nolan Dennett and Delila Moiseley are choreographing original works for "Danscape '84." Performances of this annual fall dance concert, presented by the dance division of the department of dramatic art, will be Wednesday, November 28, through Saturday, December 1 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. The concert is directed by Tonia Shimin.

Ms. Moiseley's work "Verdigris" is essentially a movement piece combining both modern and ballet and will develop its style from the quality of the individual dancers. Peter Lieuwen, faculty member from the music department at UCSB, will compose the score for percussion. Lights are by Teresa Petach and costumes are by

Jennifer Norris.

Nolan Dennett is presenting two very contrasting works. The dynamics of a meteor shower was the inspiration for "Lyraids," a group piece for five dancers with music by Steve Reich. Nolan explains that, "A meteor is defined as: a sudden luminous phenomena, a bright object passing through the heavens. At different times of the year, there is a radiant point for meteor showers, a beginning place. When that radiant point is in the constellation Lybra, it is called Lyraids. Thus, the title of my new work." Gerard Griffin will be designing the lighting and Janine calvin will be designing he costumes for "Lyraids."

"Distracted," a work choreographed by

David Hodgson, is being restaged by Dennett. It takes its image from contemporary movement vocabulary sometimes called slam dancing or punk movement. It is performed by a solo dancer plus a large group. Music for "Distracted" is composed by Glen Branca. Charles Trotter is designing the lighting and Claremarie Verheyen is designing the costumes.

In addition to the faculty choreographers, dance majors Caroline Kohles, Charlott McClelland, Elizabeth Rodgers, and Frances Ward White are creating works for the concert. For information, contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

Human Research Subjects...

(Continued from pg.17)

Before a person can become a research subject, a full medical examination is required. "We screen people to be sure no subject has medical problems," Freling said.

All studies involving human subjects must be approved by the Committee On Activities at the UCSB Office of Research and Development. "We don't want to put anyone at risk, we even have an M.D. on staff to help meet that commitment," Freling said.

Research results are published in scientific journals and are eventually incorporated into textbooks, Wagner said.

The institute is an Organized Research Unit composed of professors and researchers from various campus depart-

ments. An ORU is an "academic agency within the university which is established for a (research) purpose which is in accord with the policy of the Regents," Freling said. "IES has an educational purpose, and complements goals of departments of education and research," Freling said.

The Marine Science Institute and the Social Processes Research Institute are two other ORUs on campus, she said.

The majority of funding for the institute comes from outside funding agencies, although the university provides a limited budget, it is "small compared to academic departments," Freling said.

Hunger...

(Continued from pg.15)

the media attention. People will work now to help the situation in Africa, but it (the hunger problem) didn't have to happen. A lot of people lose track of what is actually happening all the time," Ibarra said.

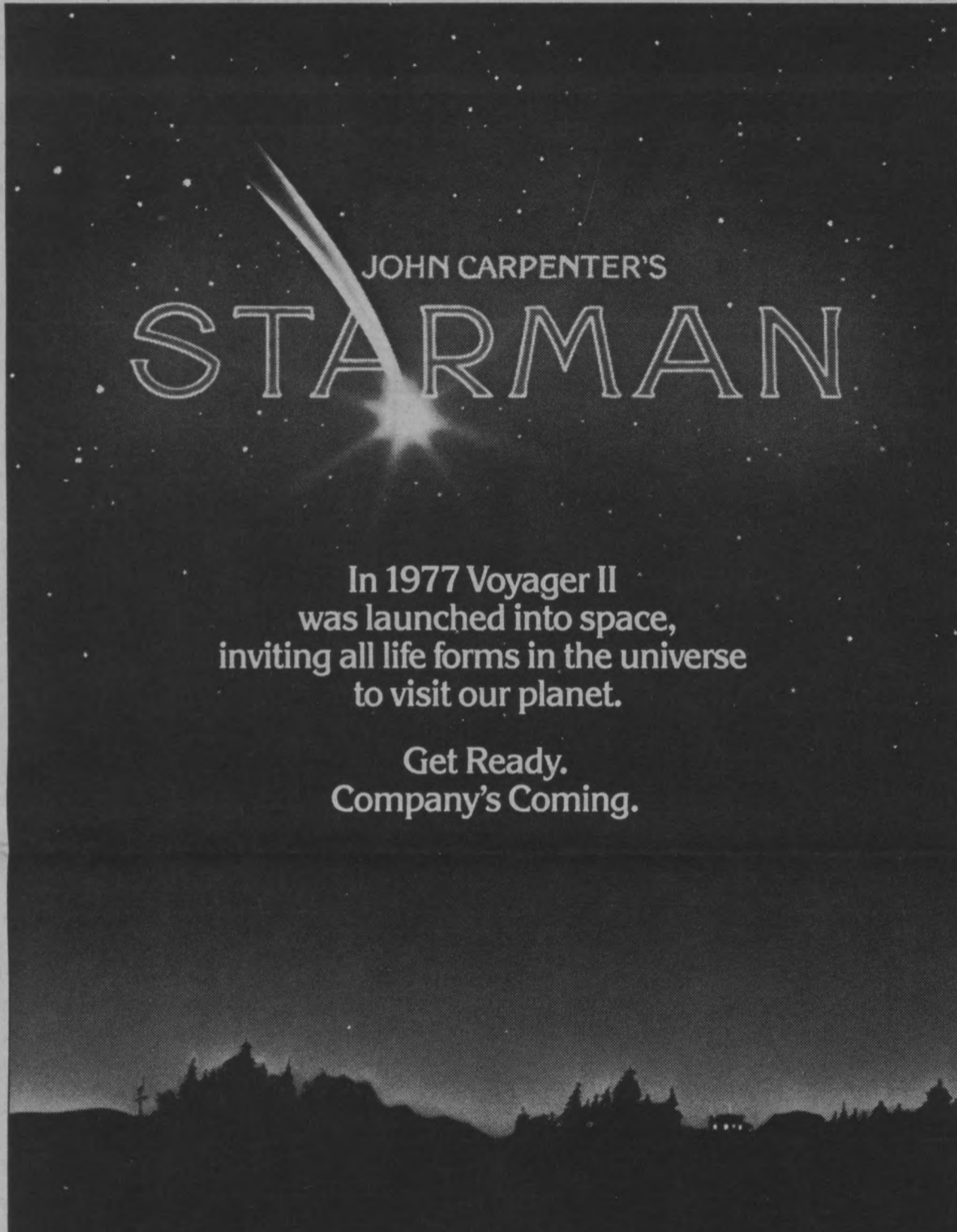
The Student Hunger Action Group also participates in a world hunger week held annually during Spring Quarter, Ibarra said. Educational programs and awareness-creating activities are held during this week, she said.

SHAG has been on campus since 1971. The group at-

tempts to educate students on the causes (behind world) hunger. SHAG supports local and global organizations that fight hunger, Ibarra said.

Oxfam America, which is based in Boston, started the fast 11 years ago to alert Americans to the cause of hunger and poverty in the Third World, Wringel said.

Oxfam America's overseas programs support groups in 30 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America that are working to build economic self-reliance, Wringel said.



JOHN CARPENTER'S
STARMAN

In 1977 Voyager II was launched into space, inviting all life forms in the universe to visit our planet.

Get Ready.
Company's Coming.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MICHAEL DOUGLAS — LARRY J. FRANCO PRODUCTION
JEFF BRIDGES KAREN ALLEN
JOHN CARPENTER'S
STARMAN
CHARLES MARTIN SMITH RICHARD JAECKEL
MUSIC BY JACK NITZSCHE EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MICHAEL DOUGLAS
WRITTEN BY BRUCE A. EVANS & RAYNOLD GIDEON CO-PRODUCED BY BARRY BERNARDI
PRODUCED BY LARRY J. FRANCO DIRECTED BY JOHN CARPENTER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

© 1984 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

OPENS DECEMBER 14 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

WIN A MUSTANG COBRA
USED IN THE FILM "STARMAN"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SIGNATURE _____

Send to "STARMAN" Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 3115
Evanston, IL 60204

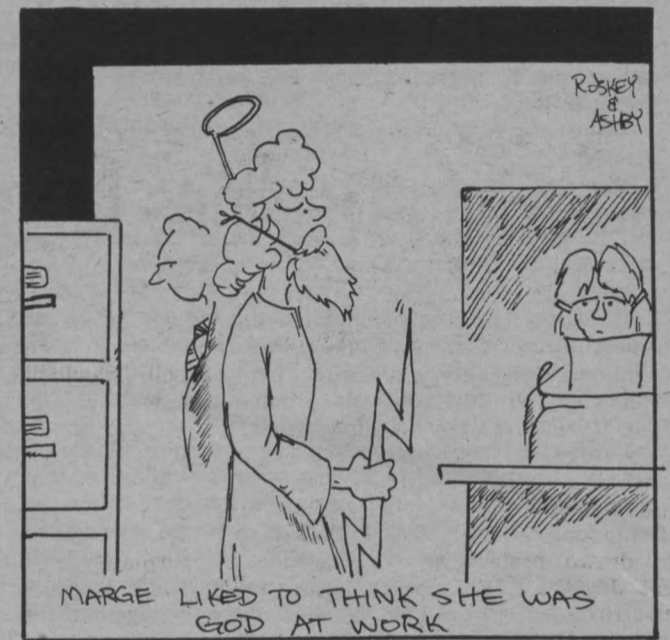
RULES AND REGULATIONS
No Purchase Necessary

1. Entrant must be a licensed driver.
2. Fill out name and address and mail to STARMAN Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3115, Evanston, IL 60204, no later than 12/28/84.
3. Drawing is void where prohibited by law.
4. Winner is responsible for all federal, state and local taxes.
5. Winner will be drawn in a random drawing, January 11, 1984. There will be no substitution of prize.
6. This sweepstakes is open to all students of the college in which the sweepstakes is run. Employees of Columbia Pictures Industries, Coca-Cola, CASS Communications, Inc., their agencies and their families are not eligible.
7. Winner will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility.
8. You can obtain name of winner from CASS Communications, 1633 Central, Evanston, IL 60201, by written request, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Columbia Pictures

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby




The Wall

8 & 10 2.00 THURSDAY, NOV. 15 6 & 12 2.00
CAMPBELL HALL 6, 8, 10, 12 PM
Sponsored by Diablo Hall

No matter how many good movies you see this summer, you must see "An Officer and a Gentleman"

"It'll lift you up where you belong"



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Nov. 14th • 6:00, 8:30 & 11:00 PM
BROIDA 1610 • \$2.00
Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa



Youth Given Sentence For Computer Fraud

SAN DIEGO (Associated Press) — A young computer whiz known as "The Cracker" was sentenced Tuesday to three years probation and ordered to complete his high school education for using his computer equipment to break into a corporation's electronic mail network.

William Landreth, 19, of suburban Poway, said he was "pretty happy" with the sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Rudi Brewster. The judge also ordered Landreth to pay \$87 in restitution to GTE Telemail in Vienna, Va., whose system he penetrated last year.

The computer time loss in the system was calculated at \$87.

Other conditions of Landreth's probation include a requirement to perform 200 hours of community service work or be enrolled in a college or trade school.

"From our point of view, I thought it was an appropriate sentence," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Rose said.

Rose said that while computer fraud holds the potential for "causing a great deal of damage, this was not a case where the defendant erased important functions or programs inside a company or stole money from them."

Originally indicted on three counts of wire fraud, Landreth pleaded guilty last summer to one count of fraud. When he entered the plea he admitted that he came up with the password to the telemail network, a kind of electronic bulletin board used by corporations to send messages to each other.

"I was pretty happy with the decision. I am planning to abide by the law and go to college," said Landreth, who was sentenced after undergoing a 45-day diagnostic study.

Asked if he expected to go to jail for the offense, which carried a maximum five-year prison term, Landreth said his sentence to probation was pretty much what he expected.

Landreth, whose high school grades ranged from A to F, also admitted using the password without authorization. Poway High officials said Landreth attended the school through his senior year but did not graduate.

After the sentencing, Bill Gladstone, who identified himself as Landreth's literary agent, told reporters the youth had received an advance for writing a book on his experiences. Gladstone declined to reveal the amount of the advance.

Farrakhan Declines Engagement

San Diego (Associated Press) — Louis Farrakhan's scheduled speech at San Diego State University was cancelled after the Nation of Islam leader failed to acknowledge the school's invitation within the prescribed time limit.

The proposed Dec. 11 visit had drawn protests from local Jewish groups, who denounced previous statements made by Farrakhan as anti-semitic.

Rick Moore, the school's public information officer, said Farrakhan's speaking engagement was cancelled when he did not confirm his appearance by 4 p.m. Monday, the deadline for acceptance.

Farrakhan was invited to speak at the college by the school's Associated Students Legislative Council, which also voted to pay the minister \$2,500 for the appearance.

"They (the Associated Students Council) tell us they had set a deadline for some sort of confirmation," Moore said. "That did not come, so the engagement was cancelled."

Campus Jewish groups objected to the invitation and speaking fees, saying student funds should not go to a man who earlier this year referred to Judaism as a "gutter religion" and said the state of Israel was created by an "outlaw act."

An aide to Farrakhan, reached at the nation of Islam's Chicago office, told the *Los Angeles Times* that Farrakhan had been on leave for six weeks. The aide, who was not identified, said they had received the contract from SDSU but had not signed it. She added the minister would not be lecturing at SDSU because "he needs the rest."

T.W. Williams, president of SDSU's Black Student Union, said he was disappointed by the cancellation. "I really wanted to hear him speak," Williams said. "He had a lot of things to say, and I think he could have enlightened people on a different intellectual level."

MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

SANTA BARBARA

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

LIVE STAGE ENTERTAINMENT!

TONIGHT ONLY
7:00 & 9:00 PM

WARREN MILLER'S
SKI Country
THE ULTIMATE DOWNHILL ADVENTURE FILM

Arlington Ticket Agency
963-4408

11/14 Warren Miller Ski Film

GRANADA #1
1216 State Street
963-8740

Country

JESSICA SAM LANGE SAM SHEPARD PG

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN PG

THE TERMINATOR (R)

GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL PG

THIEF OF HEARTS (R)

Irreconcilable Differences PG

BILL MURRAY
7:00, 9:30

THE RAZOR'S EDGE PG-13

DIANE KEATON
THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL (R)

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

Charlie Chan Film Series
Thursdays 6 pm

SUPER SAMURAI FILM SERIES
FRIDAYS 6 pm

"The sexiest movie of the year and also one of the funniest."
Choose Me
a serious comedy

ARLINGTON CENTER STARTING THURSDAY Nov. 15th



One cannot live without love.
Under the Volcano
ALBERT FINNEY JACQUELINE BISSET ANTHONY ANDREWS
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE (R)

7:00, 9:20

PLAZA #1
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

A Soldier's Story
A story you won't forget... PG

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART PG

GOLETA

6:25, 9:15
AMADEUS

...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
PG

No Small Affair

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER DANNY DE VITO
Romancing The Stone 7:00

FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

FIRSTBORN
Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend. PG-13

GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL PG

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL
SWING SHIFT 8:40

SANTA BARBARA #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

House by the Cemetary 8:35

6:45
Irreconcilable Differences PG

SILENT MADNESS 7:00 (R)

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

Evil (R) Dead 8:40

Santa Barbara Drive-In
wap Meet
964-9050

SUNDAY SWAP MEET

7:00
A Nightmare ON ELM STREET (R)

907 S. Kellogg
Goleta 964-9050
Sellers - Bring your new & used merchandise. Gates open 6 am
Buyers - Find your greatest bargains

FREE!!

One Hour Float!

for first 15 people who call and mention this ad

HALF PRICE SALE!

1 hour float for just \$10 when you call for an appointment.
Expires Sunday 11/18/84

Journey Beyond the Mind!

Float weightlessly in a bouyant solution of epsom salt and water without sensory input.

Bouyancy offers you a limitless tool for individual exploration, distraction-free videotape learning, personal discovery and total relaxation.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

BUOYANCY

The Flotation Center of Santa Barbara

(805) 966-3482

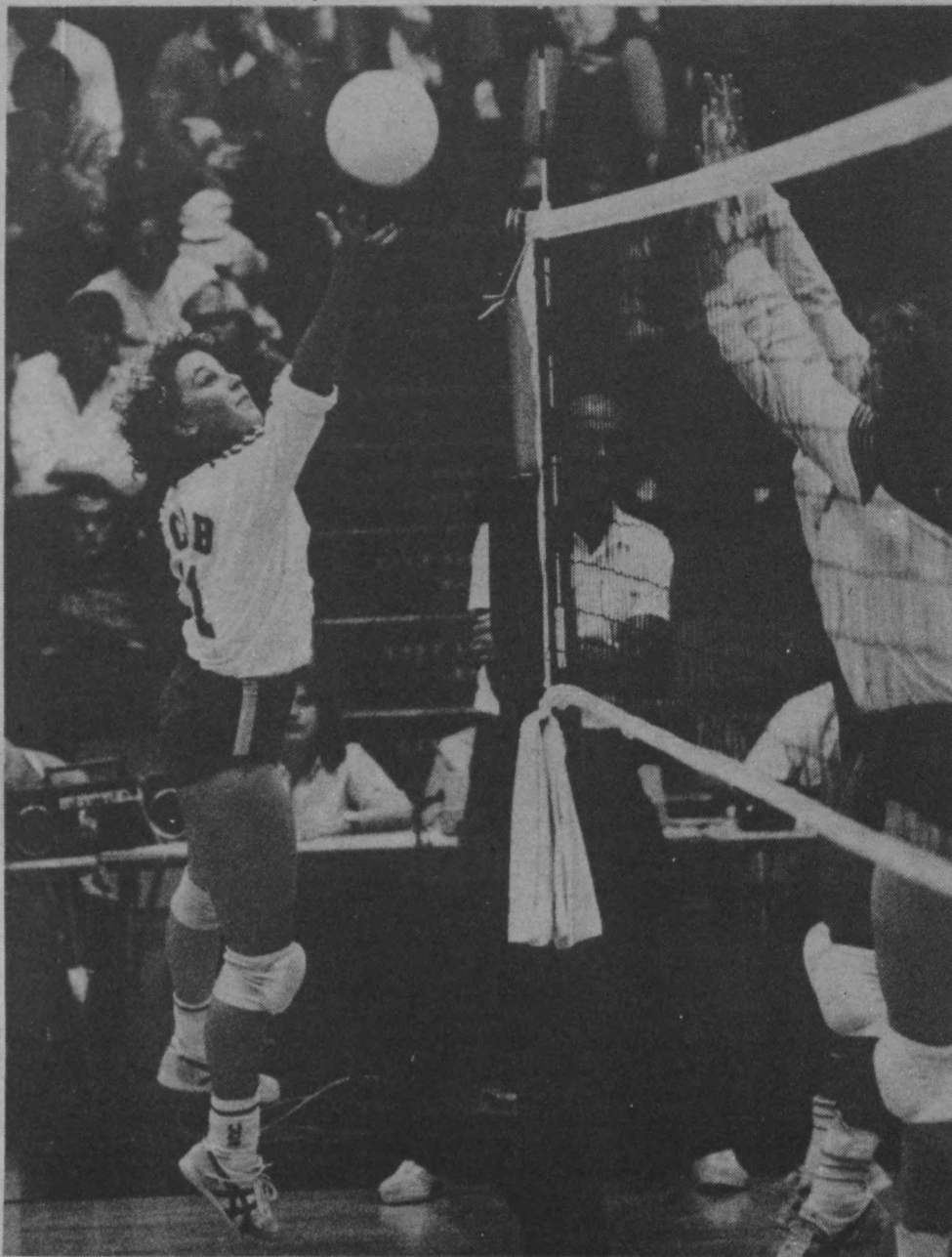
729 State Street Otts Old Town Mall

Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101

Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin



UCSB Sophomore Charlotte Mitchell dinks over a pair of Waves in the Gauchos' 15-10, 15-11, 8-15, 1-15, 15-11 loss to Pepperdine Tuesday night in Rob Gym.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Women's Volleyball Netters Let One Slip Away; Waves Win

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

A deafening silence permeated an emotion-filled Robertson Gymnasium Tuesday night, as the women's volleyball team sat semi-circled around its bench after a five-game, heartbreaker loss to the Pepperdine Waves. Scores of 15-10, 15-11, 8-15, 1-15, and 15-11 were the by-products of a topsy-turvy, emotional rollercoaster-of-a-match in which the Gauchos played both like a struggling sextuplet and an unstoppable volleyball machine.

"We lost the game, they didn't win it," frustrated and disappointed UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after watching her troops surrender an 11-7 game-five lead and drop eight consecutive points and the match. "It's a disappointment," concluded the coach. "We beat ourselves."

The loss put the Gauchos at 19-15 on the season. Pepperdine snapped a three-game losing streak while upping its record to 24-23.

With victory close enough to taste, the loss was made that much more bitter to stomach. The Gauchos, though, had their moments. Near game three's close, Captain Kathy Luedeke reached the 400 plateau for kills in a season, establishing a new UCSB mark. Riding this crest of celebration, Luedeke and her teammates made mincemeat of Pepperdine in game four, mercilessly shredding the Waves, 15-1, behind the strength of a .619 hitting percentage. Team-high performances such as Gina DeQuattro's six solo blocks, Luedeke's 21 kills and defensive standout Charlotte Mitchell's 17 digs paced the Gauchos throughout the night.

The Waves' play was characterized by a resilient style of never-say-die volleyball. Less the statistical/emotional beating the

Waves suffered in game four, they were fast starters and finishers in every game that they won. Typically snatching an early lead of two or three points, the Waves would be tied up in the heart of the game. But in games one, two and five, sprints to the finish were the Waves' difference.

The fact that the Waves' had their backs to the wall — with one starter injured and a mere squad of seven players able to make the trip — may have had a bearing on their fiery and admirable performance.

Appropriately, game three's midpoint was the turning point in the five-game match. With the game close at 7-6, the Gauchos turned on the offense and shored up the defense to take a 15-8 victory. The momentum had apparently switched hands, and the powerful Gaucho performance in game four proved it so. If the match was to maintain its symmetrical balance, game five would favor the Gauchos, as initially it appeared it would. The momentum, however fell through the hardwood: blocking, gone; offense, gone; passing, gone.

The harsh reality of the loss did not appear to sink in to the bewildered squad for several minutes after the match. Frustrated, angry, sad, those who had come so far sat glassy-eyed with broken, yet pensive, looks on their faces, each seemingly asking, "Why me?"

But it was their training as winners and as a team that motivated the Gauchos to do everything to win and caused the strife in their expressions. If these are the costs that a team has to pay for giving their best shot, maybe more teams should know the feeling. One can rest assured that, in retrospect, the members of this Gaucho squad will reflect on this night's performance not as a failing, but as a lesson.

Wanted



delivery persons

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18 and have a car and own insurance. Must be able to work weekends.

Hourly wage plus Commission and tips.

Apply in person between 4:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

Domino's Pizza
955 Embarcadero Del mar
Isla Vista



1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Men's Basketball Season Preview

Revamped Gauchos Want To End Dry Spell

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

Prior to his inaugural season at the helm of UCSB basketball last year, Head Coach Jerry Pimm dubbed the program "Runnin' Gaucho Basketball" because he felt the name would be indicative of the style of play his team would illustrate. Things turned out a little differently than Pimm had planned, as the Gauchos frequently ran to catch up with other teams' fast breaks, finished with a 5-13 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (10-17 overall) and failed to qualify for the PCAA post-season tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

Clearly, one of the team's problems was that the players were not selected with Pimm's basketball philosophy in mind, they were left-overs from former Head Coach Ed DeLacy's

program that began in 1978 and terminated when DeLacy resigned at the conclusion of the 1982-'83 campaign. Not that these players didn't give Pimm their complete dedication, it's just that most of them were not suited to play under Pimm's guidelines.

"I think at times, maybe, I was a little bit disappointed that we (Pimm and his coaching staff) were not able to get our points across," Pimm admitted. "... I was a little bit disappointed that we weren't executing like I wanted them to."

Since then, however, Pimm has brought six new players and two redshirts into the program that fit his fancy just fine.


"It (coaching) is easier from the standpoint that we can (now) play a little bit higher above the rim, we can play a little quicker, we can play a little stronger,"

Pimm said. "I think we've made great progress in a total of one year."

Pimm always said that the only thing he can ask of his team is that they play up to their potential. This year's team obviously has within itself the capabilities to surpass the limited accomplishments of last year's team. What does Pimm think of this?

"The program has better players in it now, and it has better athletes," Pimm said. "Now we must learn to play better basketball, to play extremely hard and to play together. That's teaching and coaching, and acceptance of teaching and coaching by the players... If this group plays above their level of potential we will be much, much better than last year's team."

So what does all this mumbo-jumbo about potential mean to the



UCSB BIKE CLUB CENTURY

100 KM & 200 rides

Saturday, November 17

100 KM & 200 KM recreational rides through Santa Barbara County.

REGISTER: WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 10-2 in front of UCen; Pick up entry forms at local bike shops; or register 6:30 - 8:30 AM on Sat. at Storke Tower.

Call 968-9307 for more information.

Courtside Club Collecting Fans

In order to recruit vocal and reliable basketball fans for the upcoming season, the Gaucho Courtside Club will have a table set up in front of the UCen on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon. For \$5, students can buy a club t-shirt and painter's hat and gain membership into the Courtside Club. Only students who can attend every home game need sign-up. Nevertheless, even if you can't afford membership, the Runnin' Gauchos encourage everyone to come out to their games equipped with noisemakers. UCSB opens up its season Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center against the University of Toronto.

average basketball fan, into good shot opportunities what can they expect from as quickly as we can," the 1984-'85 Runnin' Gaucho Pimm explained. In other words, Pimm wants to run the ball down the open position's throat whenever and hopefully we'll be possible. handling it well and getting (Please turn to pg.21, col.1)

Distinctions

HAIR DESIGN for MEN & WOMEN



Due to the over-whelming response on the

MEN'S HAIRCUT SPECIAL

We decided to keep the price at \$16.00

DISTINCTIONS WELCOMES DEE-DEE McINTOSH TO OUR STAFF

2830 De la Vina St.
ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 6 DAYS
EVENINGS BY
APPOINTMENT
687-3814

Men's Basketball...

(Continued from pg.20)

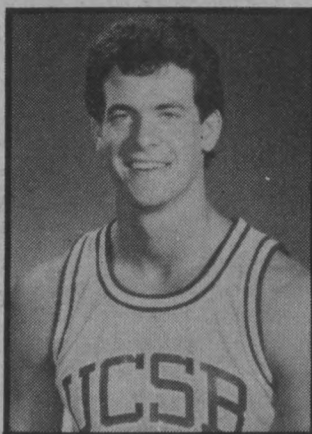
"From a defensive standpoint," the second-year coach continued, "I hope that we'll be able to defend people out away from the bucket a little better (than last year) and put a little more pressure on the basketball and still be able to block out and get the rebound. I expect this team to be a very good rebounding team."

Because the Gauchos have much better overall team speed than last year, Pimm said that the team will "be trying to create some problems for the guy bringing the ball up the court" via increased full-court pressure and some trapping defenses.

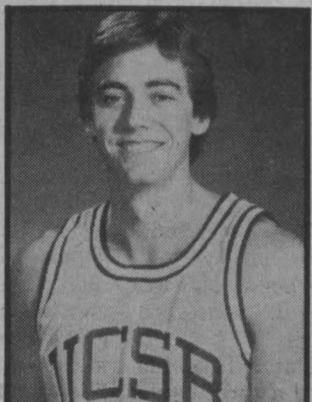
This particular type of basketball that Pimm has outlined — an up-tempo yet controlled offense, pressing defense and dominant presence on the backboards — should have UCSB sports fans squirming in their seats by now because it is particularly entertaining to the spectator.

Two players that will be instrumental in carrying out Pimm's plan are juniors Scott Fisher and Conner Henry. Playing center most of last year while giving up as many as five inches to the opposition's center, the 6'7" Fisher led the Gauchos in scoring (15 ppg) and rebounding (6.7) the entire season. Meanwhile, Henry, 6'6" was second in scoring (13) and first in assists, with 96 in 27 games.

Pimm will rely on the co-captains to provide mental leadership, as well as



Returning starters Scott Fisher...



...and Conner Henry, both juniors, will lead the Runnin' Gauchos into their 1984-85 campaign.

leadership by example, for his young squad.

"I think Fisher and Henry are definitely our best two players," Pimm said. "They're both good leaders and they used their time (in the off-season) very well. They both have high expectations of themselves and for the program."

Fisher spent a great deal

of his time in the weight room this summer, adding 13 pounds of muscle to his listed playing weight. Henry was said to dominate the Santa Barbara summer leagues.

Also particularly important to the Gauchos' quest for a PCAA post-season tournament bid are 6'8" Cerritos Junior College transfer Bruce Hannon and 6'7" 1983-'84 redshirt Khris Fortson. Both Hannon, who led Cerritos in rebounding two consecutive years, and Fortson can wipe the glass clean, are agile on the fast break and are capable of bringing the Events Center roof down with powerful and acrobatic dunks.

All four of these players (plus several others not mentioned) can play two or three of the positions in Pimm's offenses, lending a great deal of versatility to the Gaucho lineup.

"The strength of this team is going to be that we are deeper. We have more people and more flexibility in our lineup," Pimm said. "That means that we should get more intensity."

Whether or not this intensity will carry the Gauchos through their difficult December and PCAA schedules and into the PCAA tournament remains to be seen. Pimm said the bottom half of the conference has improved drastically over last season. This being the case, the Gauchos will have to rise with the rest of the PCAA if they don't want to be left out of the post-season tournament for a fifth straight year.

Cycling, IM Tennis Dates Set

In order to promote cycling in the community and to raise funds for its touring and Intercollegiate Racing programs, the UCSB Bicycle Club will be sponsoring the UCSB Metric and Double Metric Century bicycle rides on Saturday, Nov. 17. Participants may choose between either the 100km or 200km route through the Santa Barbara area. Registration forms are available at local bike shops. Call UCSB Century Coordinator Fred Cliff at 968-9307 for further details.

Get ready you tennis buffs. The Intramural Department is hosting the Men's/Women's Tennis Doubles Tourney

on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18. Sign-ups begin today and continue through noon on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the IM sports trailer (304) next to Rob Gym. The entry fee is \$5 per team and prizes will be awarded to the winners. This is the last IM tourney of Fall Quarter. So don't miss it.

Last weekend in the IM 2x2 Volleyball Tourney, Eric Tambini and John Wallace captured the men's A division crown while Terry Yee and Jim Murray won the B division. Carol Trejos and Denise Devaney emerged the winners of the women's competition. All winners received hooded sweatshirts. Second-place teams received volleyballs.



KELTY SLEEPING BAG BUY OUT

We have bought the remaining inventory on these models from Kelty's warehouse and are passing the savings on to you.

SAVE FROM \$35 TO \$57 OFF AFTER SALE PRICES

LIMITED QUANTITIES SO GET IN EARLY!

MODEL	KELTY TEMP*	FILL	STYLE	AFTER SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
Montoya	20	Hollofil	Long Mummy	\$115	79⁹⁹
Lamarck	20	Hollofil	Long Semi-Rectangular	\$123	85⁹⁹
Minaret	0	Quallofil Texolite	Reg. Mummy	\$156	108⁹⁹
Minaret	0	Quallofil Texolite	Long Mummy	\$162	112⁹⁹
Bodega	-10	Quallofil Texolite	Long Mummy	\$179	124⁹⁹
Nuska	-20	Quallofil Texolite	Long Mummy	\$190	132⁹⁹

* Temperature may vary due to size of user and wind chill factors and is no guarantee of warmth.

KELTY TRAVEL PACKS



KELTY YANKEE CLIPPER

Features large outside pocket, smaller hidden pouch and accessory patches.

Reg. \$170

114⁹⁹



KELTY CHINA CLIPPER

Features sewn-in stuff sack. Perfect for sleeping bag, clothes or shoes.

Reg. \$175

119⁹⁹

NIKE HIKING BOOTS

NIKE APPROACH



A sturdy leather and Cordura hiking boot with Gore-Tex. Sold in '83 for \$67

26⁹⁹ A PAIR OR

NIKE LAVA DOME



A great leather and mesh hiking shoe. Sold in '83 for \$40.

2 PAIR FOR \$40

Quantities and sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH 11/18/84

Copeland's Sports

1230 State St. • Santa Barbara • 963-4474

Mon, Tues & Sat: 9:30-6
Wed-Fri 9:30-9
Sun Noon-5

Twice as nice!

Now you can have twice the hot, wholesome goodness of freshly baked crust at no extra cost with the coupon below.

So give it a try and save some bread!

Fast, Free Delivery™

968-1057

955 Embarcadero Del Mar
Isla Vista

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

extra thick crust

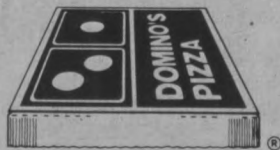
Free extra thick crust!

Free extra thick crust on any large, 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/20/84

Fast, Free Delivery™

968-1057

955 Embarcadero Del Mar



Men's Soccer Wrapup

Players, Coaches Left To Hunt For Answers

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

All those involved with the men's soccer program this year are doing their own version of the TV show "In Search Of...". They're searching for a reason why a playoff-caliber team could only muster a 9-7-4 record this season, especially since it was basically the same team that produced records of 16-2-4 and 13-3-3 in 1982 and '83, respectively.

The pure and simple fact that the Gauchos couldn't win when they should have put a damper on the season. By beating nationally-ranked Fresno State and tying both USF and UNLV, they proved that they could play with the best teams in the nation, but they faltered in many matches — against clearly inferior teams — which they dominated.

It's incredible how many fingers have been pointed in trying to determine the cause of the dismal season. All the popular culprits have serviced: funding, coaching, team morale, but no one can really say for sure.

One thing, however, is for

sure; If this tradition continues, the team may never make it to a post-season match, a very disheartening prospect indeed.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli was able to offer some words of optimism.

"We learned that, despite all the adversities surrounding the season and the team, if we keep a cool head and keep working hard, we can have a successful season," Kuenzli said. He had praise for all of his players, who stuck it out to the end, even when things weren't looking so good.

As far as funding goes, Kuenzli feels that his squad is far behind the top West Coast teams, which, in some cases have three times as many scholarships.

"Considering the funds and the resources, we have the best program in the West, and maybe in the nation," Kuenzli said.

But that's no consolation to the seniors, who, for all their hard work, deserved more than a mediocre final season.

Team Captain Graham Witherall, a midfielder,



Head Coach Andy Kuenzli

provided leadership on and off the field and was an inspiration to watch.

"Graham fought hard and played as well as he could," Kuenzli said. "I was very pleased with him as captain."

"The best thing of my four years was the camaraderie between the players," Witherall said. He also mentioned that the student-fan support was one of the most positive things for the team.

"I am really disappointed about our season," he added. "We were not a 9-7-4 team." Jay Moeller, the leader of

the fullback line, was the epitome of inspiration. He did anything and everything to help the team, and never, under any circumstances, did he show signs of giving up. "Quit" is a foreign word to Jay Moeller.

"Jay and Graham meant a hell of a lot to this program," Kuenzli said. "They were positive influences over the team and they were willing to put up hard work for no recognition."

Goalkeeper Mario Morales and midfielder Claudio Federico were also key starters, who will be sorely missed.

Federico, a native of Argentina, was willing to make the move from midfielder to sweeper this season, and it helped create a more offensively-oriented fullback line.

Because he played behind 1983 graduate Steve Tipping, who was regarded as the best goalie on the West Coast, Morales started in the net only during his senior year.

"It was fun being on a team like this," Morales said. "Everyone got along."

He also expressed his disappointment of the season, stating that he felt this year's squad, which was the best one he's seen in his three years here, should have made more waves than it did.

For the Gauchos to come back next year and have a successful season, Kuenzli will need to lure top players to fill the gaps left by the exiting seniors.

Kuenzli expressed that it won't be very easy, considering the sub-par record. He knows that this year's record is not indicative of the team's capabilities, but convincing young players of that might not be so easy.

Key players returning next year will be scoring leader Richard Hilton, fullback Todd Moeller, forward Michael Sanchez, midfielder Willum Thorsson, and a host of others.

One position Kuenzli will not have to worry about in the off-season is goalkeeper. John "Gutterball" Guthrie and Tim Tipping, both bonafide starters in their own right, will be back next season.

Lost & Found

\$20 REWARD!!! I lost gold pearl ring at F.T. Please call Leslie 968-3822

LOST: Gold/pearl ring btwn FT & Abrego. Sent. value-cash reward \$. Please call 685-8754.

Lost Gold frame, plastic lens glasses. Brown vinyl case- Sat 11-10 near Trigo-Camino del Sur-Pasado. Call Wicky 685-7771 or work at 683-1482

Special Notices

DR. JAY KEYSTONE FROM KEYSTONE SECURITIES in Monticito will demonstrate **TECHNICAL ANALYSIS** for the Stockmarket. UCen Pav.C Thurs. 12noon. Great techniques for stock picking!

ENJOY SHOOTING at the Winchester Canyon Gun Club. For information call 683-3103.

CAREER DAY

FRIDAY NOV. 16, 1984 UCen Pavilion 10 AM - 3 PM
Sponsored by ACCT. ASSOC.

Handwriting Analysis by mail Individual analysis \$9.00. Couples-Compatibility and analysis: \$17.00 Member of MENSA. B. Krieger, 90 Day St. H19, Clifton NJ 07011.

MALE MODELS NEEDED for male calendars and other projects (no experience required **OPEN INTERVIEWS**) November 14, 1984 1-4pm UCSB Administration Building-Cheadle Hall. If you can't attend send photos or snapshots to: **MALE IMAGE PUBLICATIONS-1006 N Ogden dr. Los Angeles, Ca. 90046.**



We Deliver! 685-8600

SAVE 30-40 PERCENT ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS! Why pay GTE'S high rates? UCS--Lowest prices. Details 685-1143 after 5.

STOCK MARKET COMPETITION the FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION AND **LICKITY SPLIT ICE CREAM OF ISLA VISTA** are proud to present: "RIDE THE BULL" for 84-85. This years contest offers cash and other PRIZES for the largest paper profits! Entry info. given at FMA meeting on THURS 15th. UCen Pav C 12pm GO FOR IT!

THE UNTOUCHABLES ARE COMING Dance. Dance. Dance.

First Annual Cal Poly Thanksgiving Bash. Sunday Nov. 18, 8pm in main gym.

Tickets: student 5.50, general 6.50 plus 2.00 at door. Tickets available at Ticketron, valid ID req'd under 18 not admitted.

HAPPY HOUR

Mon-Tues-Wed 9PM-11:30

\$1.75 pitchers

Pizza Bob's

910 Emb. del Norte 968-0510

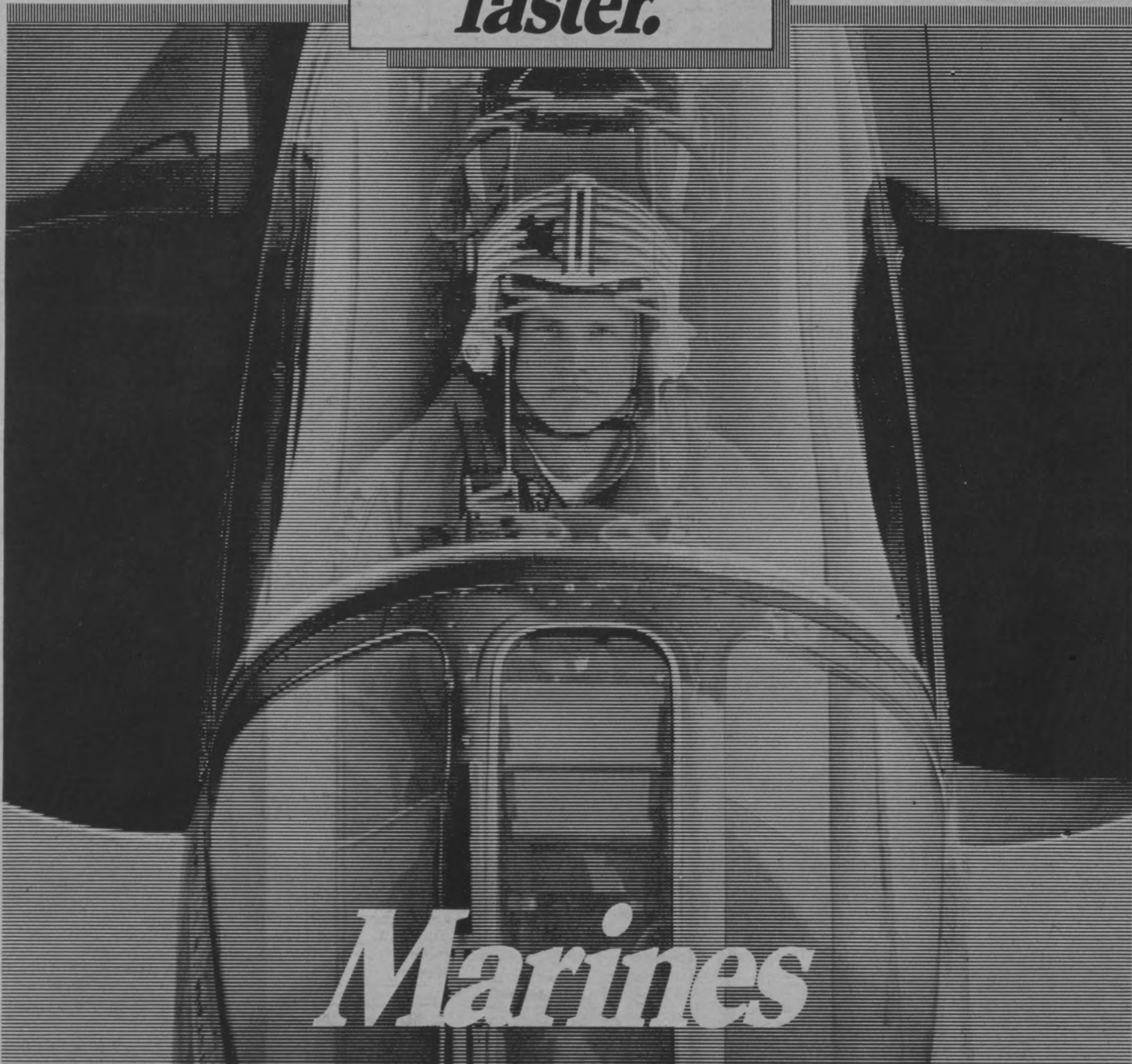
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And

you can count on going farther...faster. We're looking for a few good men.



Go farther... faster.



Marines

See Capt. T.M. Truax in front of the Student Union or call collect (213) 468-3126 or 468-3376.

Daily Nexus CLASSIFIED



The Student Economics Association presents



A recent Bus/Econ alumnus from UCSB will be speaking about his pathway to success and career opportunities with IBM. New Members Welcome.

Wednesday at Noon North Hall 2212

UCSB- TAN DON'T BURN! New U.V.A. suntan is much safer and healthier than sunlight. Stop acne, rashes etc. with a great long lasting U.V.A. tan. SUN TIME- SUN TANNING. 5858 Hollister Ave. (967-8983).

A CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE Friday, Nov. 16, Sat. 17, 10:00am to 3:00pm. Friendship Manor, 6647 El Colegio Rd.

ATTN. SKIERS! Spend Dec 15-22 at Snowbird, Utah. 2 eff. units w/ kitch. Sleep 4. Great snow, walk to lifts. \$450. 683-1241.

THUMPER TOURNAMENT
COME JOIN THE
SKI CLUB
at
PERRY'S PIZZA
THURS. NOV. 15
7 PM
★ Fun & Refreshments ★

HERBALIFE NUTRITION CONSULTANTS wanted (\$300-\$500 wk-p.t.). Excellent training provided! 967-5410

Need tutoring - ADVANCED CALCULUS. Phone 685-8612.

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


Volunteers needed by IV Youth Project Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call 968-2611 for tutoring info.

Personals

AMI "First Born" you're not at physics you're hot. Sting BI for Bono. We love u2! Happy 19th B-DAY. Love, WOO and ELAMICAS.

Chi O Wendy J Looking Forward To Revealing. We'll Have A Blast. Love YBS.

MARC: HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!!! Bet You Thought I forgot. Well, I didn't! Love Jiggles

I scream You scream We all scream for THETA ICE CREAM!

Thurs. Nov. 15 7-9 PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN FRONT OF UCEN AND LIBRARY

Business Personals

CASH PAID for your good condition used records, singles, cassettes and songbooks. Browse through thousands of titles of used rock, jazz, classical, soul, and more! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

HEY! DON'T JUST SIT THERE!!! If you've been hit with the fresh(or soph,jun,sen) "10" or if you're just looking for a serious, strenuous workout, check out SUPER-AEROBICS! 75min classes instructed by Clarice Chen at Santa Cruz dorm in the rec room. Weds:7pm, Fri:4pm, Sun:7pm. Bring just \$1.00 per session (mats are included).

JOB WINNING RESUMES, expert writing, typing, layout and printing. Same day service. Student Discounts Call 683-3280.

OPEN Evenings till 8 PM

The DISCOUNT CONNECTION

in I.V. 685-5147

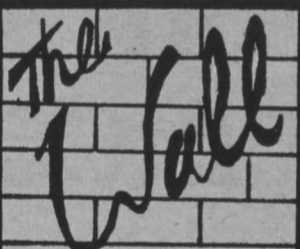
For \$20.00 lose 10-29 lbs. per month painlessly. 30 day trial guarantee. After 6:00pm. 965-2554.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW or be a DISTRIBUTOR HERBAL NUTRITION COMPANY Monica 962-4503.

Save 20%-40% on long distance calls! Why pay GTE's high rates? UCS-Lowest prices. Details 685-1143.

US TENNIS PRO prvt & semi-prvt; incl free video analysis; Exc. rates. Call Kamil 963-3984.

Movies



THURSDAY, NOV. 15

CAMPBELL HALL

6, 8, 10, 12 PM

Sponsored by Diablo Hall

"It'll lift you up where you belong."

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Nov. 14th • 6:00, 8:30 & 11:00 PM

BROIDA 1610 • \$2**

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa

An Officer and a Gentleman Broida 1610 6:00, 8:30 & 11:00pm \$2.00

PINK FLOYD'S THE WALL. Thursday Nov. 15, 6,8,10, and 12pm. Campbell Hall, \$2.00 and 2.50.

Rides

FLIGHTS to and from SAN JOSE weekends, Iv. Fri. ret. Sun \$85 rt. 969-2912. expenses shared.

Help Wanted

Need tutoring - **ADVANCED CALCULUS.** Phone 685-8612

APPLY THE CLASSES YOU'VE TAKEN AND EARN \$\$\$

You may be able to Tutor Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, English, French, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish

IF THIS INTERESTS YOU Call 968-9917 after 3:00 PM ask for Jim

NEW S. BARB. RESTAURANT opening soon. Hiring crew. **COOKS** with Cajun, Creole cooking exp. **MGMT.** and **WAITPEOPLE**-outgoing, energetic, personable. Send info to The PALACE CAFE Box 92131 S.Barb. 93190

ROUND TABLE PIZZA is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Must be intelligent & willing to work. 683-1506.

\$ CAE

California Assoc. of Entrepreneurs

Come join us this Wed. night at 8:30 in North Hall, Rm. 1006 for a SPECIAL EVENT

Come hear our speaker and get some info on starting your own business. **SEE YOU THERE!**

Wanted: Part or full time person. Flexible hours and days Advancement opportunities. Must be at least 18 and able to work wkends. Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:30pm Dominos Pizza 955 Embarcadero del Mar I.V

For Sale

WINDSURFERS Complete ONE-DESIGN CLASS windsurfer '83(new model) \$700 - CUSTOM BOARD 8'3" (1983) complete or not Call Paolo 685-7778

Brand name computer disk: 5 1/4 DSD. Apple, IBM, and Commodore Compat. \$2. Guaranteed. 968-1788

Frost free refrigerator 100? 75? Make me an offer 968-7642 Call after 12 pm.

WETSUIT- WOMENS MED 1/4" BLUE- WATER. ONLY USED 4x. \$150.00 OBO. MUST SELL! CALL NIDETTE AT 968-5892 OR JIM AT 968-3642.

968-1894

OF ISLA VISTA -presents- "RIDE THE BULL II" STOCKMARKET COMPETITION

It's Here Again! \$1,000 Worth of Prizes! \$250 - First Placel GO FOR IT! CONTEST INFO

FMA MEETING THURS. 15th 12 NOON UCEN, Pav. C

FRIDAY 16th in front of the UCen.

Autos for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE cutlass supr \$2500 Call Paolo 685-7778

73 VW Sq. Bk. automatic, good cond. 40,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1500 O.B.O. 967-2674.

RED 1978 PINTO automatic, AmFm stereo, mags, \$1350 Call 685-4592. Leave message on machine if we are not home.

Bicycles

Like new! Centruion Accordo bicycle. 10 speed \$170. Call 962-7014.

Moped for sale. Top running cond. \$310. Call Jim 968-1757

SAM'S TO GO SUB SANDWICHES

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

Pastrami Sub. \$1.99

11:00 - 3:00 * DON'T MISS OUR HAPPY HOUR M-F 4:00 - 7:00!

6578 Trigo • 685-8895

Motorcycles

HONDA PASSPORT SCOOTER \$450. Exc. cond. 120mpg, w/helmet. Days 687-6731 x206, eve. 964-2054.

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Ask for Lin or Sloan

JESUS, THE ONLY WAY

COME & HEAR 12 NOON TUES, WED & THURS IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

sponsored by SONT

Typing

NEED A TYPEWRITER... RENT OURS!

Pacific Office Equipment 300 Pine, Goleta 683-3891

Fast Delivery! 685-8600

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST No job too small or large Pica or elite 964-7304

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, Correspondence, Resumes, Thesis, Editing, Professional Results/Student Rates. Call Hightop Word Processing-687-3733.

WORD PROCESSING Term paper- reports-resumes. Call Lori at 685-8072 eve.

Paperworks Typing Service term papers, Dissertations. IBM Selec-Var types. 968-6841

Sunshine Typing - No job too big or too small \$1.00/page - double spaced. Phone 962-2691.

TYPING BY ENGLISH BA. Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. IBM SEL. III No Checks. Susan 967-9736.

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING term papers from \$1.55 page. RESUMES ONLY \$9.00. Large professional staff in I.V next to Bagel factory. UNIVERSITY COMPU-TIME 968-8242

In the Spirit of Sharing ARAB & AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DINNER

Cafe Interim \$4/Adult • \$2/Child

Tickets available, while they last, in front of UCen. W, Th, F between 12 - 1

Sponsored by the Arab American Assoc.

Musicians Wanted

Forming band seeks DRUMMER influences include Idol, U2, Clash, Bowie... Call Alex 685-6603 Leave number

Used Furniture

TV color Hitachi 15" (1983) \$200 VACUUM CLEANER Kenmore 1983 \$150 Call Paolo 685-7778

Wanted

VACATION JOBS BRING THE BOTTLE BILL TO CALIFORNIA

CalPIRG, the state's largest environmental and consumer lobby, is hiring for temporary/permanent positions. **Work on issues-Bottle Bill, Toxic Waste, Consumer Protection. Jobs available in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, and Berkeley. Interview on November 15th. Sign up at Placement Center.**

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT 10-29 Lbs/mo. -Guaranteed- (or your money back!) Call "Douglas" for complete information...968-7165

Entertainment

VARIETY MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT Professional bands 964-3035. Reference & auditions available.



Pizza Bob's Delivers

968-8646

For Rent

For rent: trailer \$200.00 a month. For more info call 968-0868

Rmmt. Wanted

Roommate wanted for nice S.T. apt. pref. fem. \$225 per mo. Kathy 685-3983

1 female to share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt on Abrego (**FRENCH QUARTERS**) very clean, available immediately, non-smoker. Call Pam or Tim T at 685-2062. Leave message

2 M or F to share rm in very nice 3 rm house in Gol. Biking dist to campus. Private yard, fireplace, fun roomies. Must see! Avail. Dec 1. Jenifer or Carolyn 964-7497

2 Single rms avail 4 2F. Wtr Qtr Call Sue 968-2705 or Sheri 968-9535 ASAP

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 6741 DP apt. A, Oceanside. \$280. per mon. \$250 depos. 968-6179.

RRMT. WANTED - WINT & SPR 85, VERY NICE 2BR., 1BA. SUENO RD., M/F, \$197.50/MO. 968-0339

Roommate needed for wntn and srp qtr. Girl undergrad. Condo pool tennis jacuzzi 250share Call Beth 968-6922 or Chris.

COMSTAR COMPUTERS

Discount Computers Software, Printers, Accessories

5120 Hollister • 964-4660

SINGLE ROOM AVAIL. Jan. 1 For Independent female. Must love animals, but have no pets.\$300/mo. Call Susanne 685-4794 or leave mes.

Musical Inst.

ELECTRIC PIANO YAMAHA PF10 9 months old. perfect. \$700 Call Paolo 685-7778

Services Offered

VIDEO TAPE EDITING 1/2" AND 3/4" \$35 to \$65/-HR. (WRK SHPS) VIDEOWORKS 966-7033.

Special Occasion? Delicious Cakes Decorated To Your Specifications 968-3368

Travel

Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: Student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. S.America special educational fares. Youth Hostel cards info. in Int'l Student Cards, work/study abroad programs. On Campus, at Mission Travel UCen 2211 Tel 968-5151.

Tutoring

English Tutor Need help with writing? Call Gerrie Human, M.A. Eng., 685-2676.

Need help with English, history, writing papers? Experienced teacher can help. Call **Peter** 965-7227.

PHYSICS TUTOR NEEDED 110 115 Name Your Price. Stew at 967-4959.

Greek Messages

-JANICE- I know I've flaked but tonite's the night. Revealing's here, so I'll try to do it right. I'm happy to know that you're my Little Sis. I'm your ZBT Big Bro, and us two can't miss!

TO THE KD SHF Thanks so much for the roses you're great. Love your pledges.

Limousines

LOCAL LIMOUSINE SERVICE \$25/(minimum 1 hour) **GREAT BREAK AWAY WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY** **LONG DISTANCE SERVICE TO L.A. CONCERTS, THEATRE, SPORTS** Call 968-7222 (24 hours) For **RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION**

Groups Advocate Fair Student Employment...

(Continued from front page)
 addition, the council plans to develop a set of guidelines to educate new student employees.

The committee doesn't want the university to make changes in student employment, including pay and working conditions without student participation, Hippard said.

The systemwide Collective Bargaining Council was formed in 1981, Hippard said. "Students were granted the right to participate in systemwide union negotiations because these decisions have an impact on the budget, and

thus an impact on education," he said. In addition, Hippard believes the council provides students with an educational experience. "Understanding how the labor system is structured enables us to work with students employees."

Hippard is a member of the systemwide Collective Bargaining Council, in addition to his duties as Chairman of the UCSB Collective Bargaining Committee. The six-member UCSB committee is concerned with student employee wages and working conditions. "We haven't come across a lot of problems, but want to make sure we stay on

top. We want to take preventative measures," Hippard said. "There is good communication between the Collective Bargaining Committee and the administration. If wages are cut, the administration will let us know," he said.

The UCSB Collective Bargaining Committee is also conducting research in an attempt to find other types of employment on campus that will increase student responsibility and give students practical experience in the areas of computer programming and management.



With a face like yours, you can really go places.

And save 15% on Greyhound.

Between now and December 31, 1984, you can hit the slopes, go to the beach or go home for a visit. All at a new special student rate.

Just present your valid I.D. Card and go anywhere Greyhound goes for 15% off our already low fares.

GO GREYHOUND
 And leave the driving to us.

For more information, call (805) 966-3962.

Offer good on one-way and round-trip tickets through 12/31/84. Not good with any other discounts or on Ameripass. * Not available in all areas.