

This bust of late UCSB Physicist Herbert P. Broida was unveiled yesterday. For story turn to page three.

## Deputies Approve Revised Contract

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A revised contract was accepted by the Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs Association last night, thus ending more than a week of negotiations and the possibility of a strike, according to DSA President Ken Michaelis.

The contract ratified by the DSA membership at last night's organizational meeting will increase salary and benefits by approximately 10 percent, Michaelis added. The contract revisions were those first made as a counter-offer by the association to the county and presented to the Board of Supervisors by state mediator Tom McCarthy Monday. McCarthy had met with both sides on separate days last week.

Along with the 10 percent salary increase, deputies will gain additional holiday benefits based on tenure, Michaelis said. The new contract would thus insure "inequity adjustments" among officers, he added.

The DSA had been working under an extension of last year's contract—a contract the Association had struck nine days to receive—as part of their negotiatory agreement with the county. The membership also agreed not to take any job action until last night's meeting.

The DSA sought an 11.5 percent salary and benefit increases while

the county tabled a package program totaling 10.5 in increases. One percent of the county's figure would go toward fringe benefits while an additional 0.5 to 1.5 (based on a sliding age scale) would be automatically deducted from officers' paychecks for the DSA retirement system.

The Association argued that retirement fund contributions would cause the DSA to net only an 8.5 increase over last year's contract, according to Michaelis.

The county faction countered, according to County Employee Relations Officer Steve Schinnerer, that the deputies would be contributing to their own retirement system. "It's not money the county's ripping them off of, it's not money that the county is going to take away and use some place else," Schinnerer said.

Schinnerer added that "corresponding to that range of one-half to 1.5 percent, the county's contribution rate in July was adjusted by 5.5 percent for this benefit. Also, we are going to phase in another increase for the county contribution in this area of 6.4 percent in next July."

The County Board of Supervisors September 29 mandated that the DSA must allocate the approximate one percent for their retirement system. The contribution amount was in line with previous recommendation of the County Retirement Board.

Michaelis responded that the Board of Supervisors had in effect adopted "a transference of financial responsibility from their pocket to ours. It is our position that what they did is prohibited under the authority of the Meyers-Milius-Brown Act." The DSA's options to change the Board's action included resolution at the salary tables or law suit.

## Motion Filed by Bixby Ranchers To Reopen LNG Safety Hearings

By BOB HALL  
Nexus Staff Writer

This is the final article in a three-part series on Bixby Ranch and Pt. Concepcion.

As a result of Bixby Ranch's investigation into federal and state decisions regarding the construction of an Liquefied Natural Gas terminal at Pt. Concepcion, Bixby has filed two motions with the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, according to Bixby lawyers George Avery and Jeffrey Liss.

Detailed in yesterday's *Nexus*, the first motion called for a reopening of Economic Regulatory Administration hearings because of alleged illegal out-of-hearing contacts between the government and LNG supporters without the knowledge of Bixby Ranch or the public.

The second motion requested that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission conduct a full-scale, on-the-record investigation of safety questions raised and then suddenly withdrawn by the U.S. Air Force Systems Command.

Vandenberg Air Force Base is located six miles from the Pt. Concepcion LNG site.

"Investigation has shown that the Secretary of the Air Force (Hans Mark) responded to political pressure to withdraw from the case as soon as possible, and that in order to do so, Air Force System Command's serious safety and security concerns were brushed aside," Avery and Liss, authors of the motion, said.

The series of events which prompted the investigation began in August of 1979. It was then that a 1978 Vandenberg space shuttle environmental impact report was revised in light of new information regarding the terminal, and possible safety problems.

According to an AFSC Information Issue Paper dated Sept. 9, 1979, the estimated number of pieces resulting from a break-up of the shuttle was revised from "2,000 to 3,000" to "approximately 48,000."

The space shuttle was not the only project to be affected by construction of the terminal. A second AFSC paper, dated Sept. 14, 1979, reads, "At the Aug. 17, 1979 meeting, General Slay (the AFSC Commander) directed the AFSC staff to oppose the LNG terminal because it would encroach on SAMTEC (Space and Missile Test

Center) launch operations."

The result of these objections is that on Aug. 28, 1978 the Air Force filed with the FERC a Petition to Intervene which reads, in part, "Location of an LNG plant at Pt. Concepcion...would substantially inhibit successful accomplishment of space launch activities of the Department of Defense vital to our

(Please turn to back page)

## Anderson To Speak On Campus Oct. 17

By JAN WESTFALL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Independent candidate John Anderson will be on campus to discuss issues of American foreign policy on Oct. 17. His appearance is prompted by an invitation from the UCSB-based Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

In inviting Anderson, the center aims not "to provide just another campaign speech," according to Center Director Walter Capps. Instead, Anderson will speak on foreign policy, a subject chosen by the center. Following his speech he will answer questions from a panel of institute members and UCSB faculty.

Capps said, "We specifically asked Anderson to give a forum on contemporary issues in American foreign policy. We extended to him an invitation similar to the one we extend to all candidates." The topic and the form of the program were chosen in keeping with the institute's goal of exploring "the issues facing current American Democracy," Capp said.

(Please turn to back page)

## Coastal Commission Acts on More Mesa

By STEVE NEMZER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The future of More Mesa, one of the last undeveloped properties along Santa Barbara's south coast, still remains unresolved despite a recent Regional Coastal Commission decision to permit development of the land.

The commission's approval of the coastal land use plan would allow builder Don Simonsen to erect up to 300 homes and condominiums on the inland portion of the property.

The county plan still must be approved by the State Coastal Commission. Strong opposition to the plan from environmentalists, commission staff and commission members themselves is expected at public hearings to be held later this month.

Sources close to the state commission staff have indicated that a detailed study of the area will be required before the commission considers the county plan. The staff will release a preliminary report on the plan sometime this week.

Supervisor Bill Wallace was not unhappy about the county's proposal. "We got major concessions with respect to the percent land coverage (of houses). If More Mesa is going to get developed, then this plan is as good as we are going to get," he said.

Environmentalists have long asked for a habitat study, claiming that the county's land use designation is premature without a careful analysis of the More Mesa ecosystem. The property is home to over 130 species of birds, including several pairs of endangered white-tailed kites, according to Larry Bickford, representative for the More Mesa Land Trust.

Bickford added that his group will continue to oppose any development of the land. The land trust's own plan calls for the majority of the acreage

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Controversy surrounding the possible development of More Mesa continues though the Regional Coastal Commission has approved plans to develop the area.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

## IVCC Supports Yager, Hedlund

The Isla Vista Community Council voted unanimously to officially endorse the re-election candidacy of Santa Barbara County supervisors David Yager and Robert Hedlund in their Monday night meeting.

resolution encouraging its members to actively support the supervisors' campaigns.

Other issues brought before the council included the IVCC's bid for housing, the Isla Vista post office, the introduction of new I.V. planning commissioner Michael Boyle, a discussion of the IVCC's current stand on the incorporation of the Isla Vista community, and the allocation of funding and workload for the Nov. 4 municipal elections.

The council voted unanimously to refrain from taking a stand on the incorporation of I.V. until they have received the results of an upcoming plebiscite on the issue.

Measure A, as the public poll is termed, is the first such referendum since March 1979 when, in a similar poll, an estimated 83 percent of the I.V. community voted in favor of incorporation. The present measure concerns governmental options for the entire Goleta Valley as well as Isla Vista. Among the choices are incorporation, municipal advisory boards and annexation.

## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A committee of librarians in this city decided recently that the book "Mary Poppins" was unsuitable for children and it has been banned from public libraries in the area. According to Joan Dillon, the library's director of children's services, "The book treats minorities in ways that are derogatory. It's written from the old English view of the 'white man's burden'... That is naturally offensive to minorities and others as well." "Mary Poppins" is the latest incident of a book being banned in a particular area following pressure from either the extreme left or extreme right. Historically, other books, such as "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," and "Little Black Sambo" have been withdrawn from libraries.

**SACRAMENTO**—Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of California's college-bound seniors declined again in 1980, though the figures remained slightly above the national average, it was announced Monday by the California Department of Education. The scores used to compare individual students and entire districts and states have steadily declined in California and nationwide since 1971. This year the average mathematics test score in California was 472, down one point from last year, and six points above the nationwide average. On the language skills test California students averaged 424, the same as the national average.

**SACRAMENTO**—Responding to strong criticism from his Republican opponent, Paul Gann, that he is allegedly weak on defense policies, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston stated Monday that the United States should take whatever action is necessary to protect American interests in the Middle East. In declarations made at press conferences in San Diego, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cranston said the U.S. should maintain its neutrality in the Iraq-Iranian war as long as the Soviet Union stays out as well. Gann has repeatedly disputed Cranston's belief that the American military has the capability to intervene if necessary, calling for actions which would repair equipment that might be needed.

## HEADLINERS

### The Nation

**FLORIDA**—First Amendment rights have been eroded by the Supreme Court, CBS newsman Dan Rather said Monday in a speech at the new Journalism building on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville. Claiming that under Burger the court "has been in the process of repealing the First Amendment," Rather urged journalism students to read and know the constitution because "They (the Supreme Court) can't defend the First Amendment if they don't know what it means."

**WASHINGTON**—The first supply of enriched uranium being sent to India has arrived and is being converted into "fuel bundles" for a power plant, according to the United News of India. Eventually, 38 tons of uranium will be sent to India as part of a deal worked out by President Carter and supported last month by the senate.

**WASHINGTON**—In a decision announced Monday, the Supreme Court left standing the award of \$86,000 to a group of Westchester homeowners as payment for "nuisance" damages caused by noise from jet planes at Los Angeles International Airport. The justices ruled without comment, rejecting efforts by the City of Los Angeles to argue it should not be required to pay. The case may prove a watershed for other cases involving residents who live near the Los Angeles International Airport as well as other noisy California airports.

**WASHINGTON**—California's controversial state water project and the dispute between environmental interests and Central and Southern California water users will be before the United States Supreme Court soon. The high court will review an appeals court decision that said environmentalists can force a federal review of water use, rather than leaving allocation of water supplies solely in the hands of state officials.

## The World

**INDIA**—The first supply of enriched uranium released by the Senate last month has arrived in India. The United News of India says the uranium is being converted into "fuel bundles" for a power plant. The Carter Administration persuaded Senators to approve delivery of the nuclear fuel to India, even though it does not accept the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

**IRAN**—The 16th day of the war between Iran and Iraq brought these developments: Iraq says its jets attacked fuel depots in the Iranian oil refining center of Abadan. And the Iraqi news agency says street fighting is continuing in the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. This is despite Iraq's claim earlier that it had taken control of the city.

**JORDAN**—King Hussein's government Monday mobilized fleets of trucks to carry supplies to Iraq. And Tuesday, a Kuwaiti newspaper says there are 40,000 Jordanian troops on the border with Iraq, awaiting word to join the battle against Iran.

**JORDAN**—King Hussein's government Monday mobilized fleets of trucks to carry supplies to Iraq. A Kuwaiti newspaper reported yesterday that there are 40,000 Jordanian troops on the border with Iraq, awaiting word to join the battle against Iran. In a related action Western diplomats in London said yesterday that the United States and Britain have warned Jordan that active military support for Iraq could widen the war due to possible Iranian reprisals. The diplomats said the warnings were made through the respective embassies in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

**TURKEY**—Efforts to have Greece rejoin the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were initiated yesterday by Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe. Rogers began discussions with military leaders, including Turkey's new head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren. Greece left the military wing of the NATO alliance in 1974 in protest over the landing of Turkish troops on the island of Cyprus, which each country has sought to gain control of.

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*Santa Barbara and Ventura weather 4 night and morning fog clearing back to beaches in the afternoon. Warmer days. Highs both days in the upper 60's at the beaches to 70's inland. Lows tonight 55 to 60.*

**KIOSK**

TODAY

**LA CUMBRE:** All seniors can have a full color graduation portrait taken for FREE in the special Photomobile in front of the UCen. Drop by the studio or contact the La Cumbre office, 961-2386, Storke Bldg. 1053.

**DRAFT COUNSELING:** Information and counseling on registration and draft options, 2-4 p.m., Buchanan 1934.  
**HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION:** Organizational meeting for all students interested in history. Majors & non-majors welcome. Mtg to plan activities and socialize, 4 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Ellison Hall.

**SCIENCE OF MIND CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Tonight will be the first lesson/discussion in understanding SOMCF principles, "What is God?: An Introduction to the Science of Mind," 7-9 p.m., UCen 2292.

**GAUCHO SERVICES:** Tour guides needed for students visiting our beautiful campus. Wouldn't you like to volunteer for this great service to the school? Come to our orientation mtg, 3 p.m., Cheadle Hall 5119.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD SECURITY:** Meeting for all people who want to work with security this fall. Everyone welcome, 5 p.m., Catalyst.

**HILLEL:** Further your education "Midrash—Making Sense of the World"—New class taught by Rabbi Kerry Baker at 7:30 p.m. Every Wed., \$3, free with activity card, URC.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/PLANNED PARENTHOOD:** Women's Sexuality Group—for women who are experiencing sexual problems and/dissatisfaction with their sexual lives, 7-9:30 p.m. Women's Ctr.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Emerging Woman"—Film overview of American women's economic, social, and cultural experience, 12-1 p.m., South Hall 1432.

**UNDERGRAD SOCIOLOGY UNION:** General mtg to discuss group plans and individual aspirations for the coming year. All welcome! Bring your lunch, 11 a.m., Soc Conf. Rm.

**UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSN.:** Communication studies faculty-student mix; a chance to hear and meet faculty members in an informal setting. Wine & cheese. Open to all, 4 p.m., Snidecor Hall patio.

**ECONOMIC UNDERGRAD STUDENT ASSOC.:** General meeting. All new and returning economic students welcome, NH 2127.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Lecture by NORMAN COUSINS entitled "Prospecting in the Future," 8 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Hall.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Lecture by JOSEPH DUFFEY entitled Democracy and Public Discussion: Some Hopes and Some Skepticisms, 4 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

# Assembly Candidate Hart Campaigns at University

By DAVE WALSH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Abortion, bilingual education, and the future budget of the University of California were among the topics discussed by State Assemblyman Gary Hart and UCSB A.S. leaders at a lunchtime meeting held yesterday in the UCen II.

Hart, who is seeking reelection to the assembly seat he has held since 1974, brought his campaign to UCSB in a series of meetings with student groups and the campus at large.

Analyzing the assembly's legislative moves concerning abortion, Hart said, "About one-third of the assembly believes, as I do, that abortion should be made available to all women, even the poor. Another one-third is vehemently against it, even in cases of incest or rape. And the final third is ambivalent, having no strong feelings in either direction on the subject, voting differently with every change in the wind."

"Since you need a two-thirds majority on measures of this nature," Hart continued, "we end up with compromise — a compromise unsatisfactory to most women's rights groups."

Hart observed that the courts had been almost uniformly fair in their judgments on the subject, but that due to the changing make-up and conservative trends in the assembly, the outlook for funded abortions for the poor was dismal. "It

is a really tough issue," he added.

Speaking on the need for bilingual education in the public school system, Hart said "We have evidence that it works and needs to be maintained. When I see Anglo teachers who are skeptical and hostile to the program become advocates — that is compelling evidence in favor of the program."

However, Hart noted, "One of the biggest problems is getting quality bilingual programs. There are plenty of lousy bilingual classes, and plenty of bilingual teachers," Hart remarked.

Hart called the upcoming county supervisorial election "a horse race."

"A development-minded supervisor could dramatically affect the Goleta Valley and Isla Vista," he continued. "With the potentially available energy resources in the north county, development of the LNG and oil drilling capabilities of this area would not be inconceivable. Of course, the people always have the recourse of the referendum, but public officials are put in office to look out for your interests, not to be monitored."

Hart said he supported the idea of incorporating Isla Vista and Goleta "in the interest of democracy."

"It is plain that the 60 or 70,000 residents of this area cannot be realistically represented by the one or one-and-a-half votes that

they are accorded now," Hart said, adding that he would like to see the Goleta Valley developed so that "it does not merely serve as a bedroom community to Santa Barbara."

"Even if we have to spend a little more," Hart continued, "it is well worth the cost to have self-government in this area."

Discussing the university's financial outlook, Hart said "We have been living in the world of surpluses; I foresee a rude awakening for many. I think that although the Finance Department will

# Museum Gains Funds

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art was recently awarded a \$35,000 federal grant from the Institute of Museum Services, according to Gage Ricard, publicity assistant for the museum.

Out of more than 1,500 applicants, the museum was one of 405 museums, botanical gardens, zoos, and planetariums across the country to receive the grants, Ricard said. Thirty-seven institutions in California were funded, including the museum and the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens.

The museum intends to use the grant for its general upkeep and maintenance, and to fund its art exhibits.

"It's not a purchasing grant," said Ricard. "It's supposed to help with support and conservation."

According to Lee Kimche, director of I.M.S., "general operating support grants are the most valuable type of grant a

museum can receive since they are applied towards the basic services that museums provide — education, conservation, security, exhibitions, and outreach programs."

"The Institute's grants," Kimche continued, "are uniquely designed to help both developing and established museums meet the financial pressures caused by inflation, energy shortages, and the demands made by more than 350 million visitors to the nation's 5,500 museums."

Affiliated with the Department of Education, the Institute is the first federal agency authorized to provide operating support as well as project support to museums, Kimche said.

This is the second consecutive year that the Santa Barbara Museum of Art has received this grant, Art Director Paul Mills noted.

# Broida Honored

A tribute was paid to the late physicist Herbert Broida yesterday afternoon. A crowd of about 50 friends and admirers gathered in Broida Hall for the unveiling of a bust in his likeness.

Jose Fulco, chair of the Physics Department, began the ceremony by saying "about a year ago we had the great honor of naming this building after Mr. Broida. Now we are lucky that we have one more occasion to honor the man."

Chancellor Huttenback added "that the highest distinction a university can accord a man is to name a building after him. To embellish that building with his bust makes me even prouder."

After unveiling the bust, Broida's widow admitted she was "deeply grateful for this gift of deep love and affection." She thanked friend and sculptor Ruth Schurz for designing the bust solely from looking at old photographs of her husband.

Broida first joined the then newly created department of physics at Santa Barbara in 1963. He created a molecular physics laboratory that is renowned throughout the world. Broida was also known as one of the first to realize and use the potential of lasers for the study of molecules.

His colleagues in physics are especially grateful for his efforts in planning the present physics building.



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## ERA Needed

Today the column entitled *Womanwise* begins on a weekly basis. Written by women, the column addresses issues facing women in today's society, issues which in turn affect each and every member of society.

This being an election year, and with the problems directly impinging on women, including the many sides of sexism, it is important to examine how the various candidates address this important issue-area.

Women's organizations have become increasingly active in politics with efforts being made to toughen rape prosecution laws, to make it easier for women to report co-workers and bosses who harass them without the fear of reprisal, and most importantly, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

At the just-completed National Organization of Women conference, NOW reaffirmed its commitment to ratification of the ERA, a commitment which we fully support.

The ERA is a simple addition to the constitution; a brief sentence which will guarantee, under the force of law, equality for women. While it seems simple enough, three states have yet to ratify the amendment to make it a law. The difficulty is that June 30, 1982 is the deadline. At that time the amendment will have outlived its already-extended period for ratification.

California has ratified the ERA. Nonetheless, there are 15 states which have not, and there are many important individuals, as well as the Republican Party platform, which are opposing such action. In this election year we urge people to examine all the issues at stake—economic, domestic, foreign and social—before voting.

## Next Year

The 1980 Los Angeles Dodgers almost became this baseball season's greatest success story on Monday. With three games left in the regular season, and the Houston Astros holding what appeared to be an impenetrable lead, the second place Dodgers surprised everyone by winning three in a row to force a rare National League Western Division playoff. The only problem—they lost the playoff.

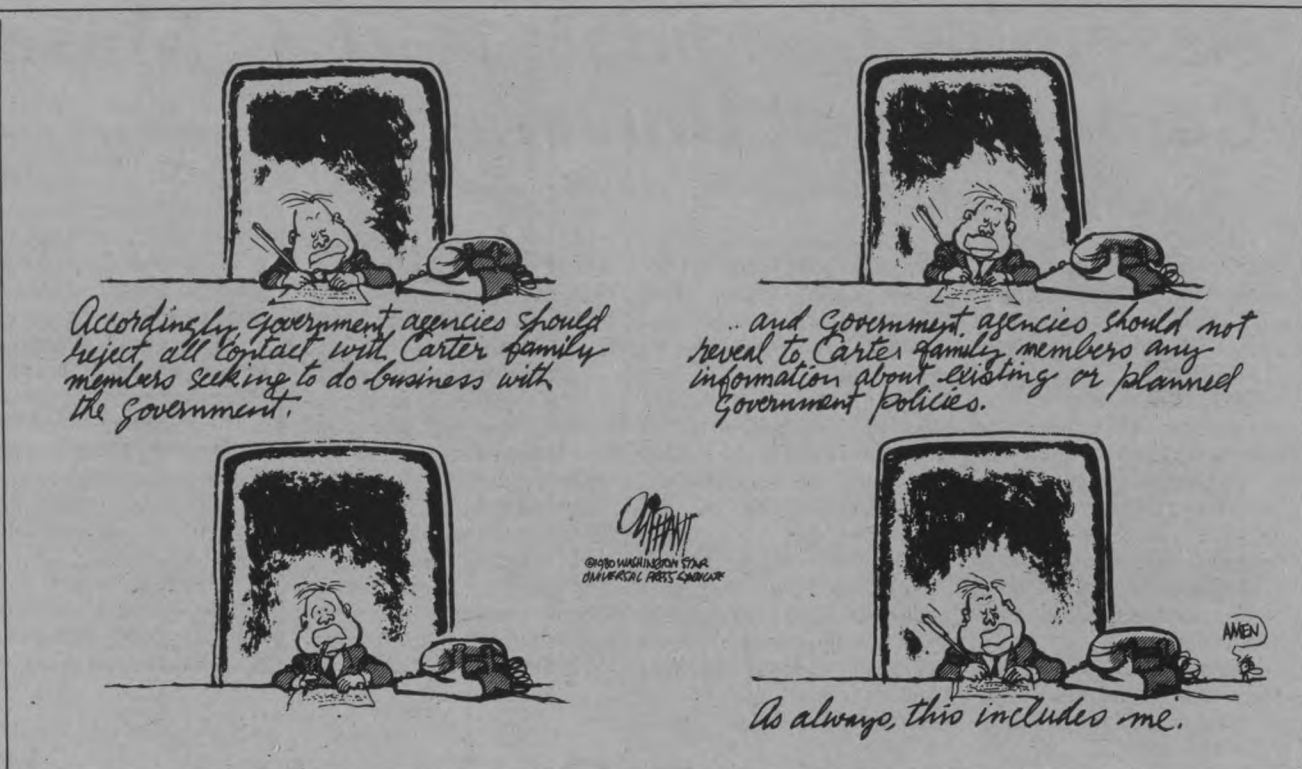
We realize that baseball is a game where everyone has a different favorite team. Where one person may like Los Angeles, another might despise them. We feel, however, that the spirit and effort put out by the team as a whole deserves—at the very least—a salute to such skill and endurance.

And while the Dodgers were unable to pull out a miraculous comeback victory in Monday's game which they lost 7-1, we know that the Dodgers and their fans are already screaming, "wait until next year!"

We—in all fairness—also congratulate the National League's Western Division winner, the Houston Astros. We are sure they will be a top contender for the World Series.

## Correction

In yesterday's editorial it was incorrectly implied that the Department of Labor would be allowed to take the original personnel files from the campus to use in an ongoing investigation and then returned. What should have been stated is that copies of the documents will be allowed to be taken off campus, after the documents have been judged by the regional director of the department as necessary for the particular investigation being conducted. We regret the mistake.



## LETTERS

### Correct

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article about the Speech Department in the Oct. 7 issue had a few errors which I would like to point out to you in hopes that you will print the corrected information.

First, the Peer Advising Program was created to aid both professors and students. The purpose of the program is to give students a person to go to who can tell them about departmental procedures, graduation requirements and career information. Course syllabi are on file; however, the peer advisors' job is not to help instructors present their courses better.

Second, the important first meeting of the Undergraduate Speech Communications Association is Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. on the Snidecor Hall Patio. We hope that all of the 500 Communication Studies Majors will attend.

Kathy Linehan  
 Linda Eurman  
 Comm. Studies  
 Peer Advisor

### Bagel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Only in Santa Barbara, where the existence of even one quality delicatessen appears to have been forbidden by some unwritten county ordinance or other, could the New York Bagel Factory's product be considered as anything more than the heavy, doughy, tasteless blob that it is. Congratulations to writer Sue Beaver for a truly sycophantic treatise on this culinary sham.

Rich Perloff

### Union

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I sat outside the library last week pondering one of

### DOONESBURY



need for change. I thought to attend a couple, to write to the Nexus, and to generally stick my neck out in order to understand and affect my environment; to influence it, to change it.

Not all students look at the current world situation with a high degree of fear or remorse. Yet we spend much of the time ignoring the problems by taking refuge in our favorite television programs. It seems as though we'll ignore the situation until our sons and brothers are drafted. Then we'll become angry and humiliated by a situation with no intellectual grasp of

their opinions and desires. So come to the USU meetings or those of other groups and get involved. The dates and times appear posted in the Nexus's kiosk. Let's get going.

Todd Jersey  
 USU Representative

### Disgust

Editor, Daily Nexus,

I am disgusted, to say the least, that various groups and individuals on campus have been tearing down the posters advertising good clean X-rated theatrical attractions. I would like to see a more Christian attitude on this problem. Any student organization has the God-given right to present any cinematic production they so desire. Any human being has the God-given right to ambulate on over to view such a production. And any human being has the God-given right to prefer not to view what they may consider filthy, foul, immoral, nasty, disgusting, distasteful, sacrilegious, downright trash, and has poor filming techniques anyway.

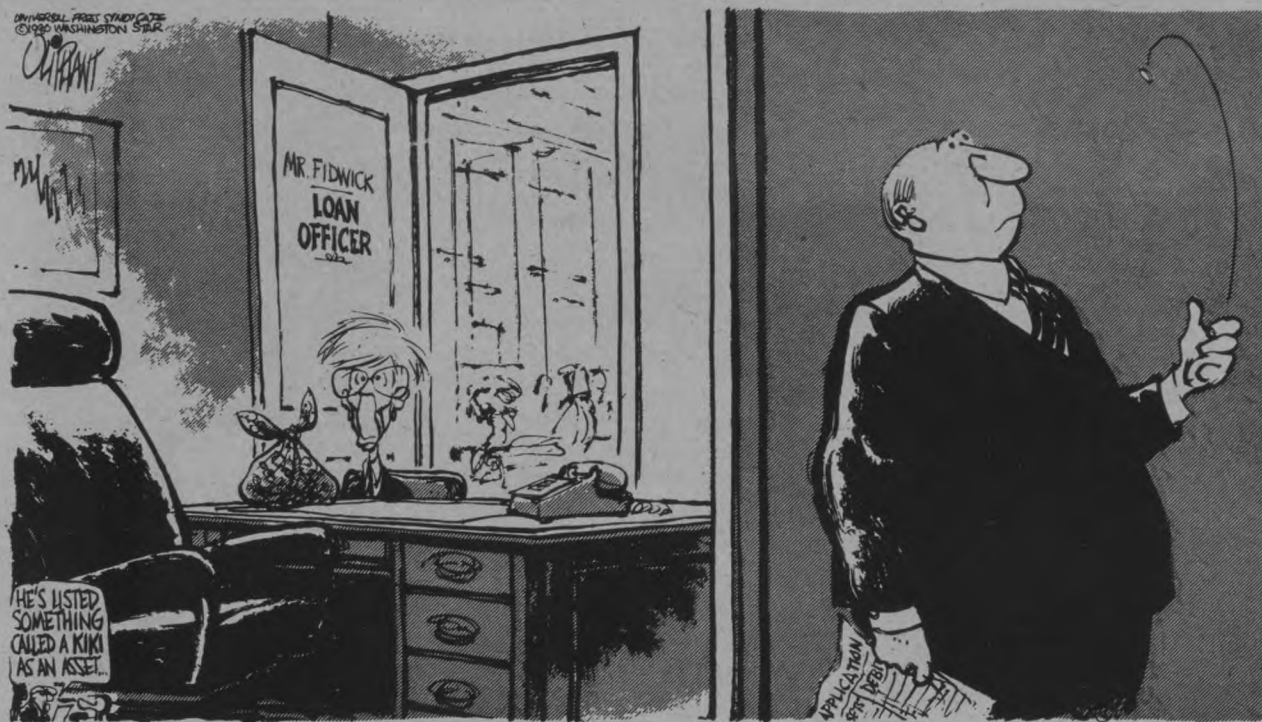
Any person with the I.Q. of a small snail knows that horrifyingly naked bodies will be shown at X-rated movies. Allow students the right to decide their own entertainment. Allow students the right to decide their own futures! Support the "Kick Poster Tearer-downers in the Shins" movement.

Joe Ebner  
 President of Students for Self Awareness

### Why Don't YOU Write?

We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section. If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line and bring it to our office.

by Garry Trudeau



Joseph Sobran

## Porno Films Invade Harvard

One of the things that makes Boston Boston is my old friend David Brudnoy. You can't listen to Boston radio, watch Boston T.V. or read the Boston press without encountering him as talk show host, reviewer, pundit and all-around wag. If he ever leaves town, they may as well rename the place, so unrecognizable will it be. The city could better spare clam chowder.

But — alas! — in the current issue of *National Review* David Brudnoy does his noble city a disservice: he heaps scorn on its authorities for bringing prosecution against the showing of two pornographic movies, *Caligula* and *Deep Throat*. The former was shown in, and seized from, a neighborhood theater. But the latter was to have been screened at Harvard University, where a couple of students had the bright idea of showing it to raise money.

As usual nowadays, the prosecution lost both cases. What lesson does Brudnoy draw from this? "The lesson is simply that X number of Americans want to see this crap and will see it, and all the moralists do by trying to censor it is to glorify it. Benign neglect would have made quick hash of *Caligula*, and one night of *Deep Throat* won't corrupt the Harvards."

All this strikes me as slightly facile. There are, after all, limits to how far people will go to see anything. If toleration kills the stuff off more surely than censorship, then Brudnoy owes us an explanation of why it has proliferated so wildly since we did away with censorship.

More fundamentally, there is the ghastly symbolism of such fare being offered as entertainment at a great university. No, one night of it won't corrupt the Harvards.

But one night of it can contribute to a corruption that may already be advanced.

Brudnoy puts "pornography" and "obscenity" in quotation marks, as if to imply there's really no such thing, that such terms issue only from the mouths of prudes. And he approvingly cites H.L. Mencken's remark that "The great artists of the world are never Puritans, and seldom even ordinarily respectable."

Actually, the Puritan era, brief though it was, produced John Bunyan and John Milton, two of the greatest writers in the language. The modern mind stereotypes the artist as Bohemian rebel, but many excellent writers have been good citizens and family men — even prudes. The Victorian Era yielded more good writing than any before or since. Would Dickens have been better if he had been dirtier?

A pair of new studies recently outlined at the American Psychological Association suggests that violent pornography actually does stimulate sadistic impulses in the men who watch it. This merely confirms what intuition should tell us. Life imitates art, as Oscar Wilde said. Sleazy art, sleazy life.

To suggest, as Dave Brudnoy does, that there's really nothing to worry about is to trivialize art by denying its powerful influence. Harvard itself is a monument to the conviction that good books can help make us better human beings, from which it follows that bad books may help make us worse. And it's a bad omen when Harvard can be so hospitable to what even my tolerant friend calls "crap."

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## No Niceness

By ANDY ROONEY

The candidates for president are each spending millions of dollars and years of time trying to get us to like them, and yet they keep doing things that have just the opposite effect.

President Carter came to New York City last Tuesday, and the following day Reagan showed up in town. Each of them talked to a few thousand people and shook a couple of hundred hands. They may or may not have won any votes for themselves. I, personally, don't think anyone fights his way through a mob to shake the hand of a candidate he wasn't already going to vote for.

So, while the two candidates are breaking their backs trying to win over a handful of new voters—maybe!—millions of people all over town are cursing them out for making such a mess of traffic. The business people hate it because it's bad for business, and the average citizen hates it because he can't get uptown, crosstown or home. The candidates' motorcades tie up traffic like a bad fire or the St. Patrick Day Parade, and anyone late for an appointment because of them is left with a very negative feeling toward whoever created it.

Carter and Reagan have both been in New York before to visit a disaster area known as the South Bronx. That's where you go if you want to endear yourself to the black or Puerto Rican vote. This time it appears as though both came after the Jewish vote. Twelve percent of the New York vote is Jewish and seven percent is black, and it's a lot richer. Here again, though, the candidates get themselves in trouble.

The trouble is that blacks and Jews don't really get along very well in New York. When a candidate comes to New York to be nice to one group, he alienates the other, and the WASPs don't like to see a candidate being too nice to either group.

Football coaches have learned what politicians still don't understand. You don't hear a football coach knock the team he'll be playing next week. He's more apt to say, "I know they've lost nine straight games, but they can be tough. We'll be lucky to beat them."

Why don't the candidates try to win us over with a little of that kind of sweet talk? Why doesn't Reagan say, "Jimmy Carter is a fine American who has done an outstanding job as President. If elected, I hope I can do as well. It isn't his fault that we have a depression, inflation and record unemployment. He's just had a lot of bad luck and maybe our luck will change if I'm elected."

That's the kind of nice talk Americans want to hear. That's the kind of talk that wouldn't lose a man a single vote.

There's one more thing that I think turns voters off: an excess of smiling. It doesn't create a false impression. It creates an impression of falseness. We know candidates aren't that damn happy all the time, so why don't they knock it off? If a candidate is having a bad day, he ought to show it. No one is going to withhold his vote just because a candidate doesn't feel like smiling at all us idiots every time he's in public.

Just once I'd like to have a woman hold up her baby to be kissed by a candidate and hear him say, "Boy! That's a homely kid you got there, Lady."

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# Womenwise

## Personal Politics: A Focus for Feminists

By LESLIE MARCUS  
and  
CHRISTINE SANDERBECK

From the very beginning girls take a psychological back seat. Throughout their education women learn about our forefathers, man's greatest achievements, the family of man, and the uses of manpower, whereas courageous and talented women are excluded from history lessons. Furthermore, boys' sports are taken seriously and supported, supplied with coaches and cheerleaders. Female athletes, on the other hand, receive much less encouragement and support and often are without uniforms or spectators. In general, boys are expected to set higher goals. How often did we hear that "in America any boy can grow up to be president?" We are told so often and in so many ways that boys are more important than girls, it is no wonder that most people learn to believe it.

In addition to being regarded as less important, society dictates that women be pretty, passive and childish. They should concern themselves with "silly women's things" rather than the more serious issues of the "male world." In short, women are encouraged to remain dependent and immature.

In a manner similar to the way a

child relates to a parent, women soon recognize the importance of associating with and gaining the approval of the more valued half of society. So often plans with other women are broken because a male, perhaps any male, has called for a last-minute date. Not only is this regarded as socially acceptable in some circles, but friends "completely understand." For many women it is an unwritten code: men come first. What does this say about how we value women? And if we don't value other women, how can we possibly value ourselves?

Rape, the Equal Rights Amendment, employment discrimination and other kinds of discrimination on the basis of sex are all external forces which affect our lives. While it is essential to fight for political change and raise the awareness of others, women must also work to combat the negative attitudes about themselves and other women which sabotage them from within.

Women can never develop to their full potential if they continue to view themselves as unimportant and dependent upon others. When a woman begins college it is high time for her to abandon the title and psychological attitude of "girl." She is entering the adult world where one must evaluate his or her priorities, beliefs and

opinions. Growing up means to understand that in the eighties, lives that women of previous generations led are no longer viable. It isn't just that women today are finding satisfaction in work outside the home, but the expectation that a man can support a woman on just one income is unrealistic at best. Secondly, with an ever-increasing divorce rate one must be aware that marriage isn't always a forever-after proposition.

We are in no way advocating the end of traditional life styles. Everyone should be free to make his own choices. We are, however, suggesting that, given the realities of our modern world, women must take responsibility for their own lives.

It is clear that feminism is more than political beliefs. It involves the way we view ourselves, the way we conduct our relationships and the way we live our lives. It isn't easy to mesh the personal with the political. Women are being forced to set priorities and make decisions concerning their careers and their families that only a few years ago were taken for granted. The old etiquette books and the old recipes for living are of little help for today's women and men. Moreover, new guidelines haven't been for-

mulated. It is this lack of rules that people find both appealing and threatening in the feminist movement.

So what does this mean for feminists today? Where should the attention be focused? We believe that the principle of freedom of choice defends every woman's right to wear make-up, shave her legs, allow a man to extend the courtesy of holding a door open for her, or to choose homemaking as her sole responsibility. We not only feel that issues such as these are immaterial, but fighting the stereotyped notion that the women's movement focuses on these things drains feminists of their energies and steers them away from the work that needs to be done.

In our opinion, the movement requires that we develop ourselves as individuals and defend our right to a full range of options. Secondly, women must develop a higher regard for other women. We must identify with each other and support one another by sharing information and providing encouragement. One avenue for this is the UCSB Women's Center. In addition to providing political advocacy and working towards equal rights for women, the center offers programs which educate and encourage women's growth as

individuals. It is also a gathering place for women to network together and share ideas, information and support each other in personal endeavours. Additionally women can form their own groups and in general, implement this attitude about women in their personal relationships.

We can never win the struggle for equal rights unless women realize the value and potential sources of strength which exists within themselves and in their relationships with other women.

The purpose of this column is to address the concerns and issues which face American women today. As the roles of women and men change in our society, there is a need for women's concerns to be dealt with. We hope in part to do this.

We also hope to dispel myths concerning women and the women's movement and feminism by creating a climate of awareness and understanding, so that one day, women of all classes, colors, and ethnicities, can be fully acknowledged as equal partners in humanity. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit ideas, research, articles and comments to *Womenwise*, care of Chris Sanderbeck at the Women's Center.

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Picturesque scenes like this will be supported if Proposition 1, a park bond bill, passes, backers of the initiative claim.

## Proposition One Will Provide Park Service Projects With \$93 Million

By JEFFREY HAAS  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 1, a park bond bill on the November ballot, will have significant local effects on recreational interests if passed, according to local park and recreational officials.

Prop. 1 provides for funding of local recreational facilities statewide, by distributing \$285 million to local government, state parks, coastal properties, agricultural coastal protection agencies and urban park grants.

The bill can fund local projects in two basic ways. The first funding option is an outright grant to all areas regardless of size, and the second is a provision that lets areas submit applications for more funding, depending on population and future projects.

Joe Mortz, of the I.V. Parks and Recreational District, said "We expect to get the minimum of \$20,000 and we will recommend up to \$38,000. Most of the money will go toward preservation, rather than development of new properties." Mortz added, "We can also compete for projects and get additional money. I.V. will want to go into a process to preserve."

The Santa Barbara County Park District could get about

\$500,000 from Prop. 1, according to Mike Pahos, representative of the S.B. County Park District. The city of Santa Barbara would get \$300,000 of that total. Though the county has not yet made a list of projects, a meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23. "We plan on fixing existing projects and upgrading old ones. Our tendency is to look away from new acquisitions," Pahos said.

Jerry Ambrose, Santa Barbara City Parks director, said the city could get about \$305,000, including the direct grant and other provisions.

"The city has a group of projects to be done, and not all are funded by Prop. 1," Ambrose said. The projects are listed in a set of three

priorities, including rehabilitating the bird refuge, upgrading rest room and parking facilities, and installing new family picnic facilities and play equipment.

"We're also paying attention to projects that were on the master plan from four years ago. We figure if they haven't been done yet, they need to be done even more now," Ambrose said.

"June's defeated Prop. 1 wasn't evaluated well by this department. We're doing a lot with this one, so people can get a good idea of the proposition, and its effects. We're a city with no way to acquire new property. This is a good way for us to have better parks," Ambrose said.

(Please turn to pg.11)

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Ar Thous Oaks	—	4:40 PM	Lv Hollywood	5:45 PM	—
Ar N Hollywood	—	5:20 PM	Lv N Hollywood	6:05 PM	—
Ar Hollywood	—	5:35 PM	Lv Thous Oaks	7:00 PM	—
Ar Los Angeles	5:30 PM	6:00 PM	Ar UCSB	8:15 PM	10:15 PM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



**GO GREYHOUND**

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# I.V. Planning Commission Names Boyle as New Community Planner

UCSB senior Michael Boyle was appointed last week as the new Isla Vista community planner and will head the Isla Vista Community Planning Commission in its efforts to monitor IV's growth.

With the appointment, Boyle becomes a paid CETA employee of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, and a non-voting member of the IVCPC.

"My job is to identify what the planning issues are,"

Boyle said. "I will bring the appropriate ones to the attention of the council," he said.

Boyle said his goal was "to create a more professional approach to planning in terms of documentation and the issues that are going on." "What I'm doing now is gaining a perspective on the planning process (in IV) and trying to make some sense out of the zoning issues," he said.

While it is not a part of his job to enforce IV zoning laws, it is Boyle's responsibility to be aware of zoning violations and changes that should be made in the current zoning laws.

Citing the decay of the Isla Vista seawall as one issue that required the attention of the planning commission, as well as the IV city council, Boyle remarked, "I'm very anxious to make the IVCC more responsible."

Formerly a lab assistant with the campus Geological Remote Sensing Unit and the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources, Boyle has also worked for the Ventura County Public Works department and was a geological information systems consultant. Saying that his position with the IVCPC would "round out" his professional experience, Boyle remarked "I wanted to gain an appreciation of how government works."

Boyle is currently in the process of reorganizing the planning records left by his predecessor, former A.S. president Marty Cusack.

"When I leave, I'm sure that I will have made a significant contribution to the planning process here," Boyle commented. "I would like to leave it in a better place than when I walked into it."

# New Mens' Group Begun at UCSB

"A lot of men are scared or intimidated by the women's liberation movement," claimed Jeff Bass, a UCSB Special Services Counselor.

"Women have an edge right now. They are breaking free of their stereotyped roles while men still feel forced to stay in the 'macho' role."

For this reason, according to Bass, he is trying to initiate "men's lib" on campus by forming a group called "Consciousness-Raising for Men." Neither a class nor an offshoot of any other campus program, Bass said the group would be a "community coalition of men," whose main goals are to "cut down sexual stereotyping and to question the aspects of what it is to be a man in our society."

The group will meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center for the next eight weeks. Bass said that discussions will be run democratically, his role being that of facilitator, not lecturer. He said discussion topics will include relationships between men and women, men and men, and fathers and sons, as well as the limitations of sex-role expectations and the ways in which men have been "socialized" by our society.

"In general, the goals of a men's movement would be the same as (those of) the women's," Bass asserted, "not as much in terms of economics, but in terms of stereotyping and attitudes towards people. We will in a sense be working hand-in-hand with the women's movement."

Bass remarked that initial reaction to the group has been "pretty good"; both students and the community seem to think the idea is good and the topics of

discussion beneficial, he said.

Bass mentioned that he hoped the meetings would draw a mixture of men of all ages, providing a more complete outlook on men's experiences. If this first venture is successful, Bass said, he would like to organize similar discussion groups next quarter involving both men and women.

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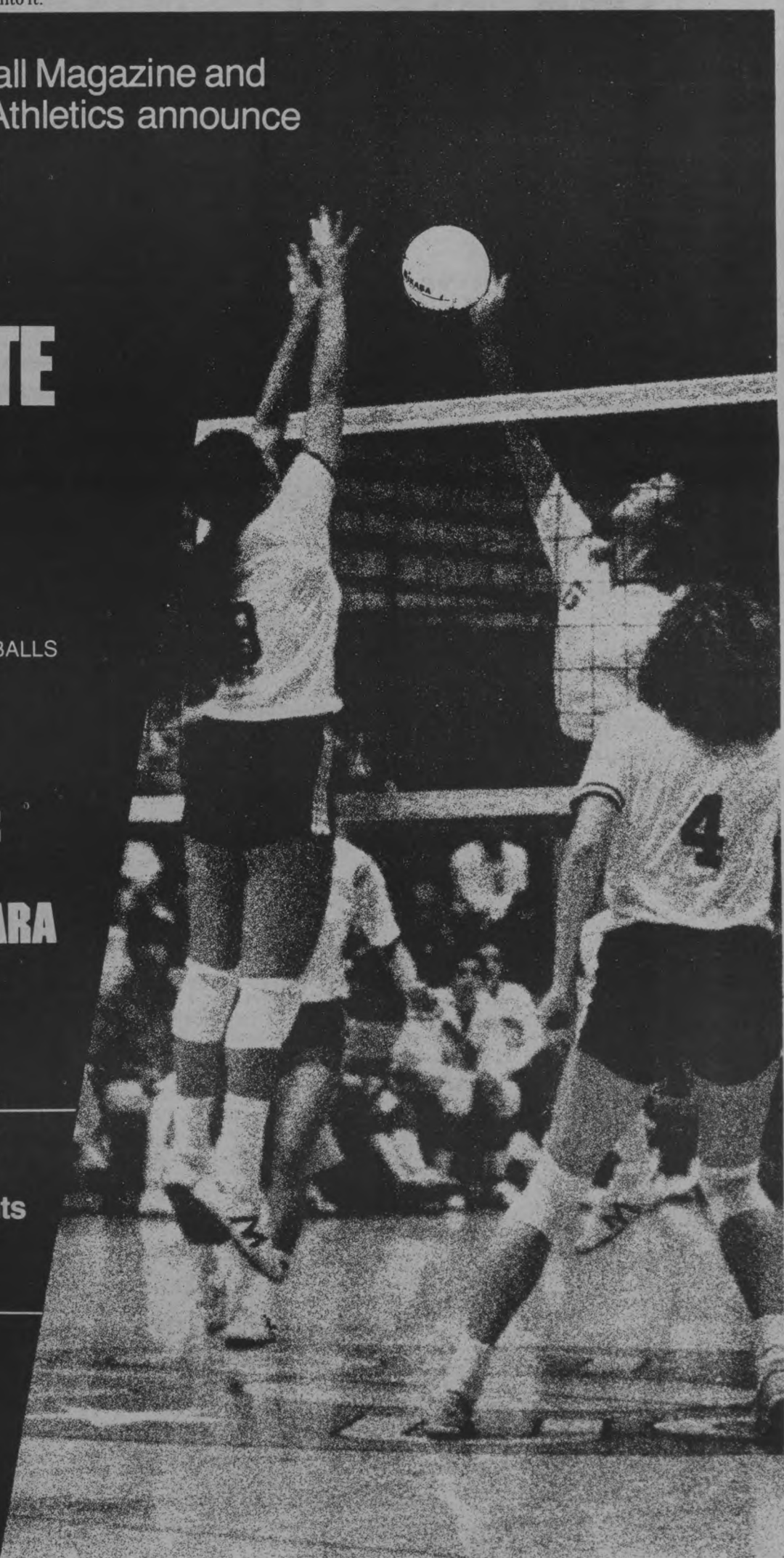
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### GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS!

Juniors and Seniors interested in living and working in WASHINGTON D.C. this winter or spring should attend the Capitol Hill program's Orientation Meeting Thurs., Oct. 9. The meeting begins at 7:00 pm in Girvetz 1108.

## CalPIRG to Investigate Escalating Isla Vista Rents

By JOHN SMALE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group discussed its Fall quarter plans, including projects dealing with escalating rents in Isla Vista and the oil companies involvement in the copper industry, at a general meeting last Monday.

In dealing with the rent problem, CalPIRG will attempt to analyze why rents are going up so fast and then hopefully implement a solution to the problem.

Concerning the oil companies, a national rather than local issue, Ron Pembleton, a CalPIRG representative, said that "the oil companies publicly state that solar energy will not be ready until the year 2000. Yet, the oil companies still invest a lot of money into copper. Copper is an important ingredient in solar energy and right now six U.S. oil

companies own 30 percent of U.S. copper. CalPIRG will attempt to see if there are any illegal activities going on there."

These CalPIRG projects are funded solely from student money. In last year's A.S. election, 90 percent of the voters said they felt CalPIRG was a worthwhile group to have on campus. As a result of this vote, students were asked in their Fall fee statement whether or not they wished to donate \$3 to CalPIRG.

Pembleton estimates that 20 percent of the student body donated the \$3 quarterly membership fee. This gives the group about \$8,000 to work with. Pembleton says that A "PIRG is only as strong as its funding mechanism."

Students can receive money for their time, as well as their project expenses, if the CalPIRG board of directors authorizes it. It is currently impossible for students to receive class credit in the form of either an internship or independent study. In the future, work study may be offered.

The CalPIRG board of directors decides which proposals will make good projects. Students interested in writing a proposal that might suit CalPIRG's purposes may bring

their proposal to the group's office on the third floor of the UCen.

Pembleton said students must be careful when dealing with university issues. "In the by-laws it states that CalPIRG will not involve itself with internal affairs. CalPIRG cannot interfere with campus disputes," he said.

However, in dealing with approved projects, representative Steve Guttman says that "CalPIRG is the type of mechanism that can get issues out to the public. CalPIRG can even help provide for an adviser or professor to oversee the project."

## Yearbook Photos

Photographs for the 1981 La Cumbre yearbook will be taken throughout this week. The photo sessions will be held on campus in a special Photomobile in front of the UCen, between 8 a.m. to 1

p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Seniors will have an opportunity to review final proofs and select their favorite from several poses for publication. Extra portraits may be ordered for personal use if desired.

Underclassmen who buy the book will have their pictures taken free of charge, beginning Monday, Nov. 3.

### COWARDY CUSTARD - a musical revue -



the words and music of Noel Coward  
presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art  
directed by Judith Olauson

**October 8, 9, 10, & 11 - 8 pm**  
**UCSB Main Theatre**

Tickets: \$2.50 weeknights, \$3.00 Friday/Saturday evenings  
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Illustration: Noel Coward. Courtesy of the Major League Offices, New York City.

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## Department of Dramatic Art Events

### Noel Coward Revue Opens Tonight

*Cowardy Custard*, a musical revue featuring the words and music of Noel Coward, reopens tonight at 8 p.m. for a four night run in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Originally presented as one of the Department of Dramatic Art's Summer Theatre offerings, *Cowardy Custard* is directed by faculty member Judith Olauson and features an ensemble of nine performers.

The songs in the revue are linked together with various material from the many plays, sketches, poems, and two autobiographies which Coward wrote.

Regarding Coward as the "Master of 20th Century Entertainment," the Mermaid Theatre in London decided to create this musical revue of Coward's works for the 1972 City of London Festival. Initially created for an eight week run, the show became one of the most successful shows in the Mermaid's history. The show, devised by Gerals Frow, Alan Strachan, and Wendy Toye, reflects his love for the cities of London and New York as well as his international success and cosmopolitan image.

Coward once wrote that the impulse to write songs was born in him and the

show covers half a century of composing from his earliest revue songs to Broadway musicals in the '60s. With such a variety, it is hardly surprising that it includes songs which Coward himself confessed he had almost forgotten having written.

Olauson points out that *Cowardy Custard* is an excellent vehicle for young performers, providing a challenging opportunity for them to develop different skills. The demands of the show are vigorous, requiring intensive rehearsals and placing a premium on their abilities to dance, sing, and develop ensemble performance skills.

The choreographer for the many musical numbers is dance faculty member Frank W. D. Ries who was assisted by Chuck Rounds. In addition to Ries and Rounds, the ensemble is completed by Christopher Coulter, Karen Evans, Michael Gough, Karen Lane, Gabrielle Mandelik, Janice Serritella, and Robert Trentham. Megan Tainer serves as pianist throughout the revue.

Designer Paulette Brimie set the production in the art deco style which typifies the nonchalant sophistication of design of the late 1920s. The set incorporates reflective

surfaces such as suspended mirrors with clean, brisk lines of cantilevered platforms. A grand piano is the only set piece on stage, giving the performers full range of space for movement. Costumes were designed by Janet Hanreddy and lighting and projections were created by John Burgess. Patrick Lynch is stage manager.

Performances of *Cowardy Custard* will continue nightly through Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets can be obtained through the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535). For tonight and tomorrow, all tickets are \$2.50; and for Friday and Saturday, all tickets are \$3.

### Dates Set For Gilgamesh

Performance dates for *Gilgamesh* have been set for Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre.

Ellen Bush, who is directing *Gilgamesh*, adapted the play from the epic of the same name. Tickets will be available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office later this month.



"Welcome Aboard" the musical revue, *COWARDY CUSTARD*, which is being presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Main Theatre. The revue features the words and music of Noel Coward and is directed by Judith Olauson with choreography, including tap dancing, by Frank W.D. Ries. Pictured are Michael Gough, Christopher Coulter, Benjamin Hart, and Karen Evans.

Photo by Patrick Siefe



# Goleta Valley Days to Celebrate Progress With Parade, Carnival

"Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" is the theme of this year's Goleta Valley Days, commemorating the valley's industrial and commercial progress in the past decade, according to George Adams, director of the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce. The week long celebration runs from Oct. 11-19.

"Originally Santa Barbara was begging for industry to come into the area," Adams explained. However, he said, industry was required by law to be "noiseless and smokeless", thus highly specialized industries began to move into the Goleta Valley, in response to the needs of this area.

In 1969, the first community show was organized by Goleta industries as "Research and Development Days." According to Adams, this show included several informative exhibits, exposing to the public the type of work being done at these industrial plants.

As the "Goleta community spread across the freeway, the show expanded to include downtown business," Adams said, and in 1973 became "Old Goleta Days."

This year's festival will be the largest ever, according to Adams. The celebration will include an array of events commemorating the past, the present, and welcoming the future of the Goleta Valley.

Adams said that "this year's parade will be the largest ever," and will include horse-drawn vehicles with the Municipal Advisory Committee as marshalls. The parade will be held on Oct. 18, starting at Kellogg and Hollister, continuing west over the freeway to Calle Real, and then returning to Kellogg.

The Goleta Valley Community Center will hold special events during the week to honor Goleta Valley Days. "We're really looking forward to it this year," Maege Brewer, GVCC events coordinator, said.

Some of the activities slated for Goleta Valley Days include:

**Friday Oct. 10**  
**OLD TIME SQUARE DANCING** will kickoff Goleta Valley Days tonight from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Goleta Valley Community Center Auditorium.

**Saturday Oct. 11**  
**ANTIQUES** will be on display today from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Center's auditorium.

**DAY IN THE SKY** is an all day program sponsored by the Goleta Breakfast Optimists featuring airplane rides to Cachuma Lake, Channel Islands and Santa Barbara Harbor.

**Sunday Oct. 12**  
**ANTIQUÉ SHOW** continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **THE FIRST ANNUAL PARCOURSE RUN** sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will be held at the Brandon Evergreen Open Space area. Two races will be held including a five kilometer race, beginning at 8 a.m., and a 10 kilometer race, beginning at 8:15 a.m.. Each race concludes at the open area where a new parcourse exercise facility will be set up for the contestants to complete.

**Monday Oct. 13**  
**ART SHOW** sponsored by University Plaza Merchants will be set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Plaza.

**Wednesday Oct. 15**  
**A FARMERS MARKET** will be set up at the Community Center from 3:30 p.m. to dusk, and sponsored by the Santa Barbara Farmers Market Association.

**Thursday Oct. 16**  
**IT IS CARNIVAL TIME** at the Fairview Shopping Center beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday, running from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

**Friday Oct. 17**  
**THE GOLETA DAYS QUEEN** will be crowned as part of a dinner and hoedown being held at the Elks Lodge from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **CARNIVAL** activity runs from 3 p.m. to midnight.

**Saturday Oct. 18**  
**CROSSTOWN PARADE**, the celebration's big event, will begin at 1:30 at the corner of Hollister and Kellogg.

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**966-9479 STATE**  
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 PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**966-9382 Arlington Center**  
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**DAVID LEAN'S FILM DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
 STARTS SATURDAY (PG)

**965-5792 FIESTA 1**  
 916 State Street  
 Either way, He'll get it in he end!!! (PG) **ROBERT BLAKE • DYAN CANNAN COAST TO COAST**  
 (PG)

**965-8792 FIESTA 2**  
 916 State Street  
**IT'S FULL OF LAUGHTER** **Heads it's Willie... tails it's Phil. MICHAEL ONTKEAN WILLIE & PHIL**  
 MARGOT KIDDER 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

**965-5792 FIESTA 3**  
 916 State Street  
 Hang on to Your Seats **TERROR TRAIN**

**965-5792 FIESTA 4**  
 916 State Street  
 Beyond time itself... he will find her. **CHRISTOPHER REEVE JANE SEYMOUR SOMEWHERE IN TIME**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

**682-4936 PLAZA De Oro #1**  
 349 South Hitchcock Way  
**ALSO: UP IN SMOKE (R)** **What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE**  
 A BRAMMOUNT PICTURE

**682-4936 PLAZA De Oro #2**  
 349 South Hitchcock Way  
**"IF GOD COULD DO THE TRICKS THAT WE CAN DO, HE'D BE A HAPPY MAN!"** **PETER O'TOOLE • STEVE RAILSBACK BARBARA HERSHEY in THE STUNT MAN**  
 (R)

**967-9447 CINEMA #1**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
**THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD (R)** **WALTER MATTHAU • GLENDA JACKSON in HOPSCOTCH**

**967-9447 CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
**ALSO: THE LAST WALTZ** **Fame**  
 United Artists R

**967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1**  
 251 N. Fairview  
**GEORGE BURNS PG OH, GOD! BOOK II**

**967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview  
**also: THE CHANGLING** **BORDERLINE**  
 AFD United Artists PG

**RIVIERA**  
 Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel  
 965-8188 **My Brilliant Career**  
**WINNER OF 25 AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
**ALL MOVIES START FRIDAY**

**964-8877 Airport DRIVE-IN**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
**HOLD ON TO YOUR SEAT... TERROR TRAIN (R)**  
 also: SUSPERIA

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 1**  
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
 964-9400 **MARTY FELDMAN In God We Trust**  
 also: THE JERK (R)

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 2**  
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
 964-9400 **ROBERT BLAKE • DYAN CANNAN COAST TO COAST (PG)**  
 also: THE GAUNTLET (PG)

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 (Films subject to change)

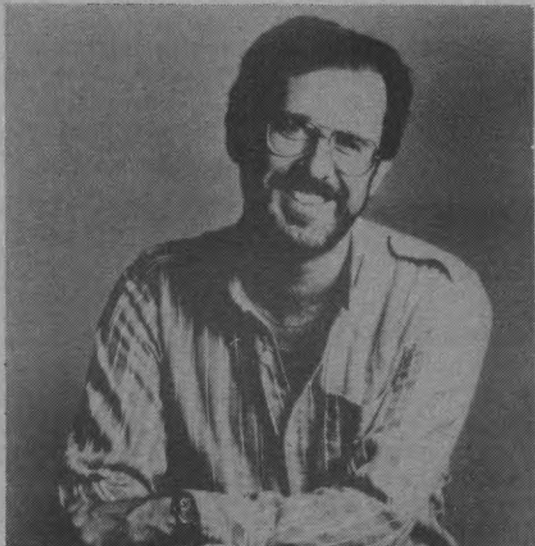
9:05 WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY 7:00  
**Midnight Express** **AND JUSTICE FOR ALL** **AL PACINO**

8:55 SUNDAY thru TUESDAY 7:00  
**DR. STRANGELOVE** **FAIL SAFE**  
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**THE BEST IN EROTIC FILMS THEATRE II**  
**ONCE UPON A GIRL** (Absolutely no one under 18 admitted) **FLOSSIE**  
 7:30 X

FRI & SAT **MIDNIGHT MADNESS** **GILDA**  
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UCSB Panhellenic  
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on the colonization  
of a new sorority,  
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Sunday, October 12 — 7 pm  
Alpha Delta Pi House  
6507 Cordoba

## PREGNANT? worried?

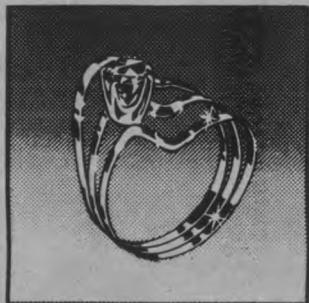
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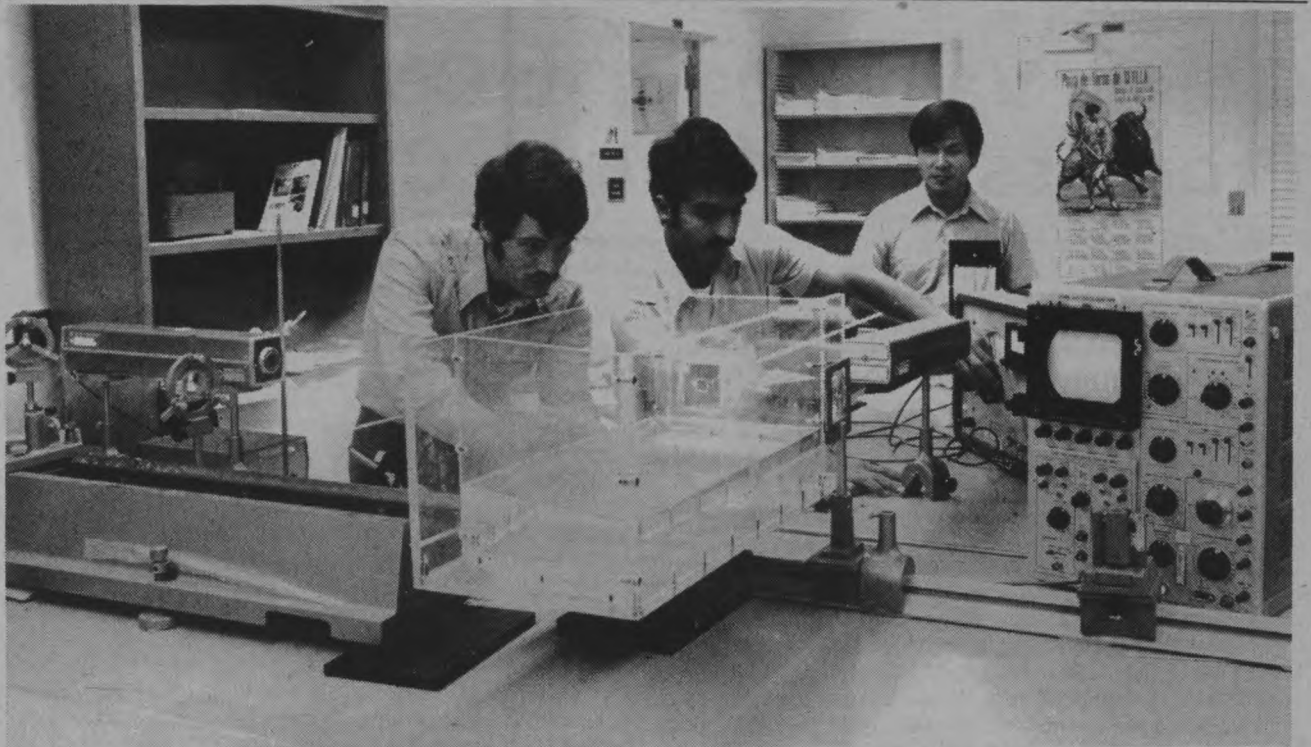


This coupon is good for a 20% discount on all birthstone and colored stone rings. But remember, this coupon is only good through Wednesday, October 15 and you must present this coupon for the discount.

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Three electrical engineering doctoral candidates use lasers in connection with developing a highly-sensitive acoustic-imaging system for medical use.

### For Medical Use

## Researchers at UCSB Develop New Sensitive Acoustic Image System

Electrical engineers at U.C. Santa Barbara are at work on developing and refining a highly sensitive original acoustic imaging system for medical use.

Glen Wade, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said his research group has demonstrated that the system under study is theoretically feasible. The scientists' goal during the current two-year phase of the project being funded by the National Science Foundation will be to construct a laboratory prototype that produces images with the lowest possible power levels.

Wade explained that the system proposed by UCSB scientists centers around the use of an ultrasonic generator known as an opto-acoustic transducer. They believe their system not only will make possible an instrument that is more versatile and sensitive than the pulse echo devices now being used, but also less invasive.

Acoustic imaging — the technique of using sound to obtain a visual image — operates on the theory that sound waves can be made to penetrate biological tissue at power levels well within safe limits for human beings. Images are produced of organs, muscles, tendons and other soft tissues within the body, including fetuses, clogged veins and incipient tumors.

Acoustic imaging has attracted many researchers working on a wide variety of applications, including non-destructive testing, seismic sensing, oceanic search and medical diagnoses.

The use of acoustic imaging as a diagnostic tool has been given the highest priority for development by scientists who specialize in this area. Wade and two doctoral students in his research group, Behzad Noorbehesht and Kung-Yen Su, are among a handful of pioneer researchers in the area. Noorbehesht has accepted a faculty appointment at the University of Houston.

Both moving and still images will be provided by the UCSB approach, according to Wade. He points out that the ability to watch a subject in motion is extremely useful to physicians in diagnosing patients suffering from disabilities such as heart valve malfunction.

For medical use, Wade emphasizes that high sensitivity is crucial. The object being imaged must be irradiated with sound, and, if the object is a living human organ, the power level of the sound must be low enough to avoid change.

A major challenge for Wade and his colleagues, as they seek to develop a prototype instrument, will be the speed with which it can produce new images.

"Our ultimate instrument will have to operate at television speeds," Wade commented. "The prototype we come up with in two years may not be the instrument we are looking for ultimately. It will function, but perhaps not as well as we would wish."

Wade said that his group must improve the performance of the proposed instrument by a factor of 10. The system can now provide a new image every third of a second. This must be stepped up to a new image every 30th of a second. He declared that "we are confident it is possible."

The concept of acoustic imaging dates back to World War I, when a French scientist, Paul Langevin, was employed by his government to attempt to stop the Germans' U-boats. From his work — which was a success through the use of sound waves to pinpoint the location of the boats — emerged the principles of sonar. These principles were found to have applications beyond the ocean, one being as a medical diagnostic tool.

In addition to the medically focused research, Wade has been involved in a project using acoustic waves to search the depths of the ocean. This project, which also has been funded by the National Science Foundation, was inspired by the 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Oil constantly seeps through crevices and faults at the bottom of the channel, according to Wade. The seepage creates murky waters, making it difficult to work at those depths. Although light cannot be used, sound can be. Wade says that this project has progressed to the point where he would like to see sponsorship expanded beyond NSF.

## Teachers Win Honors

Two UCSB faculty Council of Learned Societies. members were among the 96 They are Charlotte L. scholars chosen in a national Stough, professor of competition for grants-in-aid philosophy, who will use her for post-doctoral research in grant to further her study of the humanities and social "conceptual origins and sciences by the American developments of Plato's metaphysics," and Fikret K. Yegul, assistant professor of art history, whose research topic is "The Kaisersaal as the seat of Roman imperial cult."

The grant-in-aid program is financed by the Ford Foundation and the federal National Endowment for the Humanities. The council is a private non-profit federation of 43 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

**Photographers Needed**

The Nexus is currently looking for experienced, dedicated photographers for paid staff positions. Anyone interested should bring a portfolio by the Nexus office and see Jeff Barnhart.

The Nexus is looking for staff writers. Stringing and some paid positions are available. Ask for Cathy or Steve at the Nexus office.

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# More Mesa

(Continued from front page)

to be turned into a wildlife refuge, with portions open to the public. Bike and equestrian trails would be included, as would a public use area immediately atop the bluffs, Bickford noted.

The State Coastal Conservancy is considering purchasing the land and putting into effect a plan similar to that of the land trust, according to Bickford. Presently, a funding package is being put together consisting of tidelands monies and potential legislative appropriations. The Board of Supervisors has the option of delaying any development one year if the funds become available for conservancy acquisition.

The issue of development at More Mesa began ten years ago when Tyrolean Village, Inc., operated by the Halimi family, bought the land from the widow of a wealthy oilman, Bickford related. The land had been farmed and preserved as open space for many years.

Envisioning a complex of 750 houses, with tennis courts and golf courses, the Halimis obtained a \$2.5 million loan from Columbia University to fund the development. The proposed project quickly ran up against difficulties: the

Goleta Valley water moratorium, a bribe scandal, and pressure from increasingly-resistant environmental groups.

In 1976, Columbia moved to foreclose on the property after Tyrolean Village, Inc. failed to pay on its loan, Bickford continued. The land was put up for auction in 1977; the highest bid of \$4.25 million came from a wealthy Iranian who wanted to put a residential development on the land. The deal, approved by the courts, fell through when it appeared that the water moratorium would not be rescinded.

The development rights to the land were then sold in 1978 to Simonsen, a veteran builder who had completed several projects throughout the Santa Barbara and Lompoc areas. Planning a complex of 450 houses and a blufftop golf course, Simonsen intended to use reclaimed sewer and sea water in addition to a well to solve the water shortage problem.

For the past two years, Simonsen has been speaking at various county and coastal commission hearings, encouraging the mesa's development; according to Bickford, the Regional Coastal Commission's Oct. 17 decision was, for Simonsen, "a major breakthrough."

# Hart at UCSB...

(Continued from pg.3, col.3)

not limit the university's budget increase to one percent, it certainly will not even approach the 15 percent increase requested. When the state releases reports of a \$1 to 2 billion deficit, I don't think it's a scare tactic.

"I am scared about the future of the funding for many of the programs in this state. I think the attitude of the assembly has been, in regards to cutbacks, share and share alike. I don't think they will cut excessively into any programs, but all will bear the burden," Hart said. He added that for the immediate future, he foresaw a precarious picture for university funding.

Praising the effectiveness of the U.C. Student Lobby, Hart said "Their success lies in that they don't take on the world, as is a tendency of such student groups. They have clearly set priorities

that concern students and education. When they testify before committees, they have been well-prepared and knowledgeable in their field."

Hart encouraged the student community to increase the number of letters written to their representatives, thereby joining the lobby in pursuing its goals.

# Park

(Continued from pg.6)

The only opposition to Prop. 1 is from the State Farm Board, according to Ambrose. This opposition arises because when a bill of this type is passed, farm land is usually bought. A representative of the local farm board could not be reached.

# Election Volunteers

Volunteer pollworkers are needed for the I.V. Community Council/Municipal Advisory Council elections on Nov. 4. Free pizza and beer to all volunteers after the polls close. Call 968-1518 to sign up, or go by I.V. Town Hall, 966C Embarcadero del Mar, Monday thru Friday, 10-5 p.m.

# Tampons Recalled

By JAN ENGLISH

Student Health Services Ombudsman

As the ombudsman for the Student Health Services, I am here to ensure that UCSB students, as potential patients, can use the Health Services as wisely, effectively and pleasantly as possible.

"Well Aware," a bi-weekly column, will be published to help students understand the issues that affect their health and well-being. The health services staff will also provide information on the topics of concern discussed in "Well Aware."

One issue of concern is the occurrence of a relatively new disease, toxic shock syndrome. Since this disease primarily affects young, otherwise healthy women, (a population which abounds at UCSB, and is occasionally fatal, it is of major concern here. Twenty-five of the 299 cases this year resulted in death.

Toxic shock syndrome has recently come to the attention of the media because of the implicated role of tampons, (particularly Rely) but to a lesser extent, Playtex, Tampax, Kotex and O.B. Because of this, Proctor and Gamble is recalling their tampons. Lawsuits against Proctor and Gamble are also in progress.

The Federal Drug Administration has issued a warning against using tampons continuously throughout the menstrual period. Since tampons are used by approximately 50 million women (approximately 10 million use Rely) the disease has created quite a controversy. Several questions about TSS must be answered. What is TSS? What does it mean to the population of women at UCSB? What is the role of tampons in TSS and what can be done about it?

TSS is a disease caused by the organism *Staphylococcus aureus*. Of the 299 cases reported this year, 95 percent were menstruating women, all were using tampons, and over half of these were using Rely. There is no clear causal relationship between tampons and TSS.

Once the person is infected, she will experience certain symptoms. These include vomiting, muscle pain, high fever and a sunburn-like rash. Later, "peeling" on the soles of the feet and palms occurs. Finally there is a drop in blood pressure and shock.

The odds of contracting the disease are estimated at three in 100,000 and the odds of dying once you have it are very slim indeed. So don't panic! However, don't just ignore TSS.

You can do something to prevent TSS. You can 1) stop using tampons altogether, especially Rely for the present time (there are alternatives) or 2) use tampons with discretion. For example, don't use them at night or when you are just spotting or discharging. In other words, don't use them continuously.

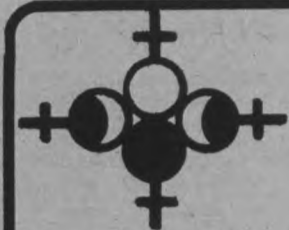
Students - Faculty - Staff

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# PROSPECTS FOR DEMOCRACY

Robert M. Hutchins Center  
for the Study of  
Democratic Institutions

Wednesday, October 8

Joseph Duffey  
4:00 p.m.

University Center Pavilion, UCSB  
Chairman, National Endowment for  
the Humanities, Washington D.C.

Norman Cousins  
8:00 p.m.

Adjunct Professor, School of Medicine, UCLA  
Author of THE ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS  
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, UCSB

PUBLIC WELCOME

Thursday, October 9  
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Hutchins Center, Bldg. 446

"LIBERALISM"

Conference

Michael Harrington,  
Otis L. Graham Jr., Don Gevirtz,  
Al Stern, Peter Goldschmidt,  
Barton Bernstein, Richard Gillam

No Admission Charge

Please call in advance as seating is limited  
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# DORMSDREARY



YOUR 1980-81 YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION DATES, TIMES & LOCATION: OCT. 6 - 17, PHOTOMOBILE IN FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Fifth in a Series of 5





# intramurals



Coed Volleyball set off the IM season early this year, by being the first of three coed tournaments held during Registration Week. In coordination with the Rebyson program, IM Sports also sponsored Softball and Innertube Water Polo.

## IM Notes

**Indy Meeting:** There will be meetings held today for all individual participants who signed up to play Coed Basketball, Tennis Doubles, and Coed Frisbee. All meetings will take place in Rob Gym 2227. The Basketball meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. followed by Tennis at 5 p.m. and Frisbee at 5:30 p.m.

**Sign ups Due:** Sign ups are due tomorrow at noon for Tennis Doubles and Coed Basketball leagues. Bring team members names and alpha numbers to the IM office, in trailer #304, adjacent to Rob Gym.

**Managers Meetings:** All teams participating in Coed Basketball or Tennis Doubles are required to have a representative at the respective manager's meetings, this Friday Oct. 10 in Rob Gym 2227. The Basketball meeting will be at 4 p.m. followed by Tennis Doubles at 4:45 p.m.

**Sign ups Begin:** Sign ups begin Monday, Oct. 13, for the year's first weekend tournament, Coed Innertube Water Polo. Sign ups will continue until noon Thursday Oct. 16. The tournament schedule will be available to Friday and play begins on Saturday.

**Good Luck:** Good Luck to all teams starting play this week in Floor Hockey, Flag Football, Coed Volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee. Have a great season and remember, "It's not whether you win or lose...it's how much beer you drink!"

### FALL 1980 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Mens/Womens Leagues	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups Due
Flag Football	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 3
Floor Hockey	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 3
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 9
<b>Coed Leagues</b>		
Volleyball	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 3
Basketball	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 9
Ultimate Frisbee	Sept. 22	Noon, Oct. 3
<b>Weekend Tournaments</b>		
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	Oct. 13	Noon, Oct. 16
M/W 2x2 Basketball	Oct. 20	Noon, Oct. 23
M/W Volleyball Doubles	Oct. 27	Noon, Oct. 30
M/W Tennis Singles	Nov. 3	Noon, Nov. 6
Badminton Singles	Nov. 10	Noon, Nov. 13

## Welcome Back

IM Sports welcomes all new and returning students to UCSB. If you haven't heard already, Intramural sports is one of the most popular student activities here at UCSB with over 10,000 participants per year.

The sports are for everyone with three divisions of skill levels. "A" division play is primarily geared for the highly skilled athlete who seeks tough competition. "B" division play normally attracts the largest number of participants with varying degrees of proficiency. There are always a few outstanding teams in the "B" leagues, but generally competition is evenly matched. "C" division play

is primarily for fun-loving beginners.

If your favorite sport wasn't offered this quarter, never fear. Every quarter the sports offered change and some of the more popular sports are offered twice; once as a Men's/Women's sport and then again as a Coed sport.

Sign ups for most of Fall's league sports are over, but still remaining are Coed Basketball and Tennis doubles. In addition to the quarter-long league sports, there will be five sports offered as weekend tournaments, consisting of one or two days of play. Coed Innertube Water Polo, M/W 2x2 Basketball, M/W Volleyball doubles, M/W

Tennis singles and Badminton singles are offered on weekends throughout the quarter beginning with Innertube Water Polo on the weekend of October 18. Sign ups for these tournaments are taken during the week proceeding the tournament.

With your participation, suggestions and good sportsmanship, IM Sports will continue to live up to its reputation as one of the most successful collegiate Intramural programs on the West Coast.

For more information on any aspect of Intramurals, stop by the IM office in trailer #304, adjacent to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.

## Fall Football Favorites

By MIKE DANIELS

With kickoff time just moments away, eager IM gridsters are preparing for another challenging season. With both champions, "Ozone Rangers" and "Sick at Best" returning, they must be considered early season favorites. It will not be an easy road to the title, as many other tough competitors seek championship glory.

"POPS," in their sixth season, will again be relying on their big play offense and stingy defense, led by returning captain Dale Liebert and company. "USTC," dissatisfied by playoff upsets, the last two years, will once again represent intramurals fastest group of athletes, led by five year speedster Doug Arakawa. This team will hopefully be better organized as a result of a few new players. "The Beavers," who came within inches of defeating the "Ozone Rangers" last season, are apparently ready to again do battle. In the words of quarterback Mike Devries "We want it." We always knew Mike had a way with words. Surprise spring tourney team "We Can Make a Hormone Again," will be making their debut in the "A" league arena. If team captain George Brown can get his team to play half as good as he says they can, they could be trouble to all "A" league contenders.

With last year's "B" league contenders "Apathy Streak," "Boob Nut," "Hormones," "Wonder

Dawg" and "Sick at Best" all moving up to "A" leagues or redistributed. This year's "B" leagues will be filled with surprises. Riley Wood's spirited "Immaculate Deception" will be returning once again to challenge all "C" leaguers for the highly coveted "C" league crown.

At this time, the women's leagues are filling quite slowly. The veteran "D.G. Strings" are signed up and

ready to go. Hopefully, they will find some tough competition waiting for them on the field.

This year, the IM office has a new glass case and bulletin board outside of the IM trailer, which will feature a weekly update of the top ten and bottom ten polls. In addition, pictures and plays of the week will also be featured.



# BROOKS RUNNING SHOES BUY-OUT!

Copeland's Sports has purchased the remaining inventory of a large foreign distributor and we are passing the savings to our customers. See them today!

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Silver nylon/gortex with suede. Molded arch support. The Heel jugger strap holds the heel in snug with the varus wedge and Brooks soft system for a custom fit. Reg. 44.99

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## VANTAGE

Blue nylon suede. Fully padded heel cup and custom contour insole. Reinforced racing stud sole and lightweight midsole for flexibility. Reg. 34.99

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## RT-1 WALKER

Nylon mesh with suede upper. Padded and heel contours. A lightweight racing-training shoe combined with excellent shock absorption.

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## SUPERVILLANOVA

Blue nylon/suede. Fully padded heel, towel sock lining with arch support. Reinforced sole for increased traction and wearability

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**SILVERSTREAK**  
nylon with suede trim. A good basic training flat. Lightweight midsole with increased shock absorption. Long wearing sole with wrapped toe.  
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# Copeland's Sports

\*This rating appeared in the Oct. '79 issue of "Runners World Magazine" While customers may find it helpful in making a selection, Copeland's Sports expresses no opinion on its validity.

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Downtown Santa Barbara

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VISA, Mastercharge Welcome

# SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980  
PAGE 14

## Booters Face USC Tonight

Although it didn't do much for their eyes or lungs, the UCSB soccer team benefited in the infamous Los Angeles smog last weekend, choking three successive opponents in the All-Cal tournament at U.C. Riverside.

The Gauchos will return to the land of brown skies and textured air tonight to battle the University of Southern California and one can only hope the atmosphere remains as advantageous.

"We're playing them down under the lights and smog and it's a very important game for both teams," Coach John Purcell said of his Gauchos and the sixth-ranked team in the Far West. Nevertheless, he asserted that "we're optimistic about the possibilities of coming home with another victory."

With a budget only slightly less expansive than that of the California state government, the USC athletic department was able to lure numerous, blue-chip foreign booters onto their East Los Angeles campus. What the Gauchos will encounter then, is a polished, fundamentally sound unit of

players — sort of a Universal Soccer Club.

The Trojans, just one of the "heavyweights" looming on the UCSB schedule, will face an inspired Gaucho squad. Eric Price, who scored 11 times for the Gauchos last year, scored his first goal of this campaign just one week ago but hasn't stopped since. Likewise, Bruce Fischer appears to have finally overcome the pain emanating in his nerve-damaged feet, at least temporarily. Other Gaucho standouts of late include forward Scott Grassinger, fullback Mike Aufricht and halfback Steve Daluz.

"In our '79 meeting with the Trojans, they scored a goal in overtime just two seconds after the game was called," Purcell said. "They protested the game but never won the argument and the score remained a tie."

With less than a week remaining before the Westmont showdown, the Gaucho's mini-peak happened at a most opportune time. The match on Oct. 14 at Gaucho stadium, is billed by Purcell as "the battle for the best team in the valley."

## The Return of 'Football Forecast'

By popular demand, Football Forecast has returned for its third season. The football picking contest formerly known as "Prize Pickings" is a weekly test of students' skills in the area of college and pro football.

The object is to pick the team that you think will win. But there is a catch. You must also consider the points given to the underdog in your selection.

For example, the Rams

with the Cardinals receiving three points. This means that L.A. has to win by four points for you to win that game if you chose the Rams. If the Rams were to win by two then St. Louis would be the actual winner in the Football Forecast. All ties count as losses.

Each week will bring a new guest picker to the panel of experts provided by the Nexus. The regular panel will consist of sports editor Dave Loveton, photo editor

Jeff Barnhart and editor-in-chief Jerry Cornfield. This week's guest picker is UCSB Assistant Athletic Director Don Weiner.

Goleta Sports Center will be sponsoring the contest this year and is providing the incentive — a \$15 gift certificate for the winner each week.

There will be a box in front of the UCen for all entries. Just write the name of the team you like in each game and drop it by before 3 p.m. on Friday. Be sure to include your name and telephone number on your entry. Winners will be announced the following Tuesday. The tiebreaker this week is the total points in the L.A.-St. Louis game.

Alabama continues to hold the number one spot in college football with the number two spot up for grabs following Ohio State's stunning loss to UCLA last week. The featured college game this week is Oklahoma at Texas. This game has a long and colorful tradition. Oklahoma broke numerous offensive records in last week's 32-42 romp over Colorado St.

After five weeks of action in the NFL only one unbeaten team remains, and believe it or not, that team is the Buffalo Bills.

The game of the week had to be the confrontation between unbeaten San Diego and Buffalo. Despite being down 24-12 in the fourth quarter, the Bills rallied back to beat the Chargers 26-24 and became the lone undefeated team with Detroit's loss to Atlanta.

Former Ram head man

Chuck Knox is showing results from his rebuilding efforts at Buffalo. At 5-0 he has already nearly equalled last year's 7-9 record. Although the running of rookie Joe Cribbs from Auburn has helped tremendously, the Bills amazing improvement is due mainly to the rejuvenation of several veterans.

Castoffs like Isiah Robertson, formerly of L.A. and Phil Villapiano, formerly of Oakland, have upgraded the defense greatly. Defensive end Sherman White and guard Conrad Dobler are also producing like they never did for their former clubs.

Moving on to the subject of the Colts, I've got to say that Bert Jones is without peer among NFL quarterbacks, no matter how many titles Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers win. When Jones is healthy, the Colts can, and usually do, beat anybody. If not, they are a loser, as they were last year when Jones was out for most of the season with a shoulder injury.

Jones proved himself once again when he led the Colts to a 30-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins last Sunday. Jones completed 18 of 26 passes for 282 yards and three TDs, two of which went to his favorite receiver, Roger Carr. With the win, the Colts improved their record to 3-2.

The Los Angeles Rams continued their winning ways by smashing the SF 49ers 48-26 for their third straight victory. Most

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



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You may give or take the points. Ties lose. Drop entry in box in front of ECen by Friday at 3 p.m. Include your name and phone number. Be sure to play tiebreaker also. Good luck.

# Football Forecast

	Dave Loveton	Jeff Barnhart	Jerry Cornfield	Richard Bornstein	Don Weiner	You Pick 'Em
<b>College</b>						
Texas at Okla. Even	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	
Pitt+1 at Florida St.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Florida St.	
Oregon at Cal+4	Oregon	Cal	Cal	Ore.	Oregon	
Stanford+7 at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
USC at Arizona+10	Arizona	Arizona	USC	USC	USC	
Navy at Air Force+13	Navy	Air Force	Air Force	Navy	Navy	
Wash. at Ore. St.+18	Wash.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Wash.	Oregon St.	
Nebraska at Kansas+20	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	
<b>Pro</b>						
L.A. at St. Louis+3	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	
Balt. +3 at Buffalo	Balt.	Balt.	Buffalo	Balt.	Buffalo	
San Diego at Oakland+4	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	S.D.	San Diego	
Clev. +4 at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Cleveland	Seattle	Seattle	
Houston at K.C. +5	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	
Miami+7 at New Eng.	New England	Miami	Miami	New England	New England	
Phila. at N.Y. Giants+7	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	
S.F.+9 at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	S.F.	S.F.	Dallas	
New OrL. +10 at Detroit	New OrL.	Detroit	New OrL.	New Orleans	Detroit	
Cinn. +13 at Pitt.	Cinn.	Pitt.	Cinn.	Cincinnati	Pitt.	

Tiebreaker: Pick total points of L.A.-St. Louis game.

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### Buffalo Remains Perfect in NFL

(Continued from p.14)

significant was the fact that the win moved the Rams into a three-way tie for first in the NFC West with the Rams, Niners and Falcons all at 3-2.

Vince Ferragamo tightened his lock on the Number 1 QB job with a 20 of 27 passing performance. Ferragamo connected for 304 yards and 4 TDs while boosting his completion percentage to 71.4 for the season and becoming the top-rated passer in the NFL.

While the offensive line mauled the S.F. defensive line as it has its other opponents this season, Elvis Peacock took advantage of the holes to have his best day as a pro. Peacock gained 114 yards on 18 carries and scored on an 8 yard pass from Ferragamo. Peacock seemed to have conquered the slipping problem he has had earlier this year.

Randy Gradishar, thought by many to be the best inside/middle linebacker in pro football, showed his value once again by returning an interception 93 yards for a touchdown that provided the margin of victory in Denver's 19-16 win over Cleveland.

The surprising Detroit Lions were removed from the ranks of the unbeaten by Atlanta, 43-28. The Atlanta defense was superb, scoring two TDs itself and a safety as well as limiting rookie sensation Billy Sims to just 21 yards in 14 carries. Sims was so far ahead in the NFL rushing race after four games however, that he is still leading the league in rushing.

Two teams who were supposed to be on the rise

this season, the N.Y. Jets and the New Orleans Saints, remained winless losing to the N.E. Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals. Both teams were suspect on defense but were supposed to have potent enough offenses to compensate for it, but not to date anyway.

The most significant injury of the still-young season has to be the broken leg suffered by the Raiders Dan Pastorini in Oakland's 31-17 loss to the K.C. Chiefs. The Raiders were supposed to be deep at quarterback but Jim Plunkett's five interception relief effort doesn't inspire confidence in many. Coach Tom Flores is considering whether or not he should trade for help.

The Philadelphia Eagles got back on the winning track after being upset by St. Louis last week by beating a tough Washington team 24-14. The Eagles are now 4-1 and share the NFC East lead with the Dallas Cowboys who demonstrated some impressive defense in beating the N.Y. Giants 24-3.

The Dallas defense is finally getting around to playing the way a team with their defensive line should. The return of Ed "Too Tall" Jones from an abortive attempt at a boxing career combined with the acclimation of former Colt All-Pro John Dutton to his new defensive tackle position, has moved the Dallas line from good to awesome. Throw in All-Pro DE Harvey Martin and Randy White, who is generally considered to be the best DT in pro football, and you've got a defensive line that should make life easy for its defensive backs.

Green Bay Coach Bart Starr's life got a little bit easier last week when he got a vote of confidence from the Packer board of directors and his team responded with 14-9 win over Cincinnati. The Pack is now 2-3 and, thanks to being in the weak NFC Central, is in a four-way tie for second place.

Other results include Pittsburgh's unimpressive 23-17 victory over Minnesota, Houston's embarrassing 26-7 loss to the Seattle Seahawks and Chicago's 23-0 win over Tampa Bay Monday night. The Bears received great performances from Walter

Payton who got 134 yards on 28 carries, and defensive tackle Alan Page. Buc quarterback Doug Williams' performance was at the other end of the scale.

Ram QB Vince Ferragamo is a narrow pick over Bert Jones for the Player of the Week Award. They were both excellent but Ferragamo gets the edge if only by virtue of his moving into the Number 1 passer spot. Give the Ram offensive line credit, too. Ferragamo has a big advantage operating behind what is probably the NFL's best line.

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# Ranch Sues To Reopen Hearings ...

(Continued from front page) national security."

However on Sept. 10, 1979, the FERC asked the Secretary of Defense if the petition represented the official policy of the Department of Defense or the USAF. According to Avery and Liss, "On Sept. 14, 1979, A.F. Secretary Hans Mark informed FERC by letter that the Department of Defense would not oppose a Pt. Concepcion siting if certain conditions were imposed."

The conditions included a limiting of residential and commercial development, relieving the Air Force from any liability for damage and loss arising out of Vandenberg space launch activities; and establishing plant personnel evacuation plans.

Then on Sept. 21, 1979, Mark informed the FERC that an agreement had been reached, the Air Force's safety questions had been answered, and the A.F. intervention petition would be withdrawn.

This shift in position startled people at Bixby. "Bixby was perplexed by the chain of events which serious safety and national security concerns were first put forward and then quickly withdrawn, under cover of an agreement that seemed not to address these issues effectively. Accordingly, Bixby launched an investigation of those events," Avery and Liss said.

Grant Reynolds, A.F. assistant general counsel for installations, told Bixby investigator James Mintz that Mark was distressed and "mad as hell" when he heard about the filing of the intervention. Reynolds also said that as soon as Mark heard about the intervention he decided that the Air Force would withdraw, and after that it was just a matter of "working out the modalities."

Donald Benn, chief of Flight Analysis Division and directory of safety at

Vandenberg AFB, and Richard Jacoby, legal advisor at Vandenberg told Mintz that Mark was briefed on Sept. 7, 1979 regarding the current risk assessment of the shuttle to the proposed LNG terminal. According to Reynolds, Mark thought the briefing was a "bunch of crap" and only "listened cursorily" to the safety concerns.

Mark, according to the Sept. 14 I/I Paper, "did not agree that the (shuttle) posed a high risk to the LNG facility."

During the course of the briefing, according to Jacoby and Benn, Mark focused on only one issue. He was concerned with the possibility that the shuttle could fall on the LNG terminal in one piece.

When told that the chances of such a thing ever happening were remote, Mark decided that all other problems had been put to rest, as well, and there was no longer reason to worry, according to Benn.

The Air Force received pressure to withdraw its intervention from several governmental agencies, according to Mintz, including the State Department's Indonesia Desk, the Department of Defense and Congress.

"The State Department made it clear to the Air Force that there was an October deadline on the deal (to bring Indonesian natural gas to the Pt. Concepcion terminal) and that Japan was prepared to buy the gas if the project collapsed," Mintz stated in an affidavit submitted with the Bixby motion.

Elsewhere in that affidavit, Mintz states, "According to FERC staff counsel David Huard, Reynolds told Huard at a meeting on or about Sept. 18 that one reason the Air Force was considering withdrawal was that the Air Force did not want to be responsible for 'scotching' the Indonesian deal."

On Sept. 17, 1979, a meeting was held between Air Force and Western LNG officials, with the intention of settling matters as quickly as possible. Reynolds told Mintz that after the meeting he drafted an agreement, which was rejected by both Mark and Western LNG. Mark then took over the negotiations personally, according to Mintz, and engaged in a series of private phone calls with Western LNG President Keith McKinney.

Reynolds told Mintz that "Mark negotiated (the final agreement) with McKinney...Mark played arm-chair engineer...A great deal of this (agreement) occurred in Mark's head."

The concluding paragraph of the Bixby motion reads, "Unfortunately, FERC relied on the agreement,

making it a condition of the applicants' (Western LNG) certificate. The facts above demonstrate that FERC's reliance was misplaced.

"Bixby has maintained since the petition was filed that FERC must satisfy itself, through on-the-record investigation of the safety concerns raised."

"Now it is clear that those concerns were withdrawn not on the merits," the motion continues. The only reasonable course is for FERC to conduct a full-scale, on-the-record investigation of the concerns raised by Systems Command, in order to make an intelligent and informed decision on these critical issues affecting safety and security of supply at the proposed Pt. Concepcion LNG terminal."

## Anderson Talk

(Continued from front page)

Many Anderson campaign workers consider California to be the most crucial state for Anderson. Richard Covey, director of the Santa Barbara Anderson campaign, believes that the battle in California is between Ronald Reagan and Anderson. He also believes Anderson has a real chance to win the state.

"Carter has never won an election in this state. Four years ago, Gerald Ford took California, and Carter lost both Democratic primary elections in 1976 and 1980," Covey said. He added that he thought Anderson "will get more votes than Jimmy Carter in Santa Barbara County."

Tom Guelcher, publicity director for the UCSB Anderson campaign, remarked that Anderson's visit to Santa Barbara could be a "very important stop." The Hutchins Center, Guelcher said, "is a very prestigious organization which lends itself to the making of im-

portant statement. The Anderson address could wind up including a major policy statement."

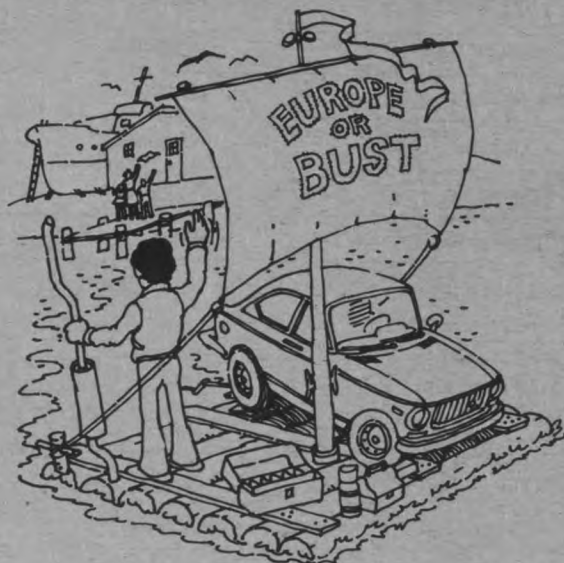
County campaign director Richard Covey said Anderson's decision to come to Santa Barbara was based on two factors. One was the large number of UCSB students who attended the first organizational meeting of the quarter on campus. Also, Santa Barbara County produced the second highest percentage of signatures among all of the counties during the petition drive to place Anderson's name on the ballot in California.

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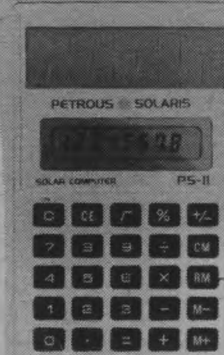
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