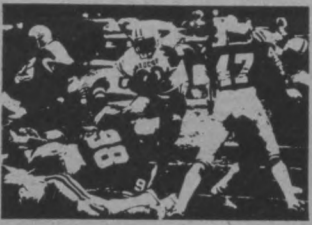


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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 11

Thursday, September 25, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

UCSB Decides to End Egg Contract

By **Mark Andrew Terlesky**
Assistant Campus Editor

After five days of deliberation, UCSB administrators decided Tuesday to drop a contract with Moorpark-based Egg City Ranches as the university's egg supplier.

The decision came after a controversial picket in front of the UCen Sept. 18 by more than 25 former Egg City employees who are members of the United Farm Workers of America.

"As you know, it's a very complicated case," Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert Kroes explained. "But the short version is that we are in the process of going to a different (egg) distributor."

"All of the issues involved regarding the union or wages are again very complex, so without making a value judgment we're dropping the contract for our convenience, using the option we

have," he added.

Kroes explained that a clause in the university's contract with Egg City allows UCSB to cancel the arrangement without having to specify reasons, as long as Egg City is given 30 days notice. "And we're not going to be specific," he added.

Within the next 30 days, UCSB will accept bids for the egg contract from other distributors.

Egg City Chief Executive Officer Ric Carrott said he did not know about the university's action, and found out when a *Daily Nexus* reporter contacted him for comment, but said he was very disappointed with the decision.

"Considering he (Kroes) made an announcement to the public without bothering to notify us, and, since by his words he has tagged the issues to the UFW, I feel very slighted. And I find it very convenient that he's out of town at the moment. We're definitely going to

(See CONTRACT, p.8)

Proposed Oil Project Threatens Research

By **Phil Hampton**
Contributing Editor

Since 1971, the National Science Foundation has funded Dr. Alfred Ebeling's research in one of the world's richest kelp beds — but the acting director of the Marine Science Institute says a proposed oil and gas project off UCSB's coast could threaten his research and jeopardize millions of dollars in grants awarded the prestigious institute.

Similar concerns about the effects of ARCO's proposed \$500 million Coal Oil Point Project will surface in coming months as the public comment period of the permitting process continues.

ARCO is proposing to begin construction in early 1988

(estimated completion by 1990) on three twin-tower platform complexes in a four-mile stretch between Campus Point and Ellwood. The towers, located within the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction, would be connected by 100-foot bridges.

The company estimates the three offshore fields it wants to tap would yield 200 million to 300 million barrels of oil and 200 billion to 500 billion cubic feet of gas in a 20-year period. ARCO processes approximately 13,000 barrels of oil a day from Platform Holly — about two miles off Campus Point — at its Ellwood facility. Under its proposal, the company would process 80,000 barrels of oil a day at Ellwood and phase out gas processing there in favor of a new

(See ARCO, p.4)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

School's In — Starting the year with moving in to UCSB can be hectic, but willing helpers like the one above (no folks, she's not a freshman) can make the job easier.

I.V. Restaurant Strives to Change Old Image

By **Janine Lombardi**
County Editor

"Many coffeehouse folks have come and gone, some after many years and many tears, and who knows how many fears — but Borsodi's remains ... Call this a synergy, call this a circus, call this a jewel or a joke. We just want you to know that many young and not so young souls have toiled, moiled, and boiled within these walls to try and make this place unequivocally a coffeehouse."

— The Borsodis
(From a Borsodi's menu, 1972)

Nineteen years ago on Halloween night — before most freshmen were even born — two former UCSB students opened a coffeehouse in Isla Vista.

Amidst the turmoil of the '60s, Robert and Linda Borsodi hoped to create a place for students to come and drink coffee, share their views and perform on stage.

Today Borsodi's has become one of the oldest and easily the most unique institution in Isla Vista. Despite the current popularity of neon lights and plastic tables of many businesses, Borsodi's remains remarkably unchanged, giving it a unique and diverse atmosphere reminiscent of the 1960's.

However, Borsodi's might not celebrate its 19th anniversary. Surviving almost two decades of political and economic change, the coffeehouse has been plagued by the economic reality of the 1980's and may be forced to close if business does not increase.

"Personally, I can't imagine going on if things don't improve by the end of October," General Manager Jill Kelly-Moore said.

Rent increases and past mismanagement are among the key factors contributing to the business's financial difficulties, Owner Stan Hoffman said.

Five years ago the coffeehouse added dinner and lunch items to its menu, but the expansion did not prove profitable. People still tend to think of Borsodi's as a place to drink coffee and have dessert, Entertainment Manager Anthony Kortick said.

"We've become as much a

restaurant as a coffeehouse, but people don't realize it," he added.

Owners are also fighting a preconceived image that many students have.

"It's where the hippies and non-conformists hang out, you know where the tie-dye people go," Katie Knochenhauer, a

(See BORSODI'S, p.18)

Police Seek Suspect in Assault Case

A 16-year-old Devereux School student was sexually assaulted late Friday night on the path between Del Playa and West Campus. Police are requesting help in seeking her assailant.

The victim had been walking westbound on Del Playa on Sept. 19 at approximately 11:30 p.m. before she was struck with a metal pipe and dragged into the bushes on the West Campus portion of the university, according to UCSB Police Sgt. Sue Malloy.

The crime was not reported to police until Tuesday night, Malloy said.

The Devereux student described the assailant as a Mexican male, approximately 5'8", 140 lbs. in his early 30s with wavy black, collar-length hair and a thick mustache. The assailant wore a black coat with white lettering on the back and quilting stitches, high-top brown shoes with soft soles, and blue jeans. The victim also said the man had strong body odor.

Malloy is seeking anyone who has any information regarding the crime or who was in the area of the crime Friday night to contact her at 961-3446.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

French Leader Appeals for Action Against International Terrorism



UNITED NATIONS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France urged the United Nations on Wednesday to stamp out international terrorism, which has cost his country nine lives in the past two weeks.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism is the most urgent challenge to the world and requires concrete counter-measures, including joint action to improve security in the air and on the sea.

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face," Chirac told delegates.

Nine people have been killed and more than 160 injured in five bombings in Paris since Sept. 8.

Terrorists stormed a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sept. 6, killing 21 worshippers. Twenty people were killed after hijackers opened fire inside a Pan Am jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sept. 3.

The French prime minister addressed the third day of the assembly's so-called "general debate," which features a parade of government leaders from among the 159 U.N. member states.

Lebanese Organization Claims Responsibility for Kidnappings

BEIRUT, LEBANON — A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Wednesday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Cicippio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.

The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* shortly before dawn.

The handwritten Arabic statement, accompanied by pictures of two men in captivity, claimed that Cicippio was a U.S. spy and that the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the French secret service counterterrorism department.

It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism," and said both men would be put on trial.

Soviet Newspaper Questions Site of Nuclear Power Plant

MOSCOW — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper on Wednesday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as site for the nuclear power plant.

Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper *Literary Gazette*.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

For decades, he said, incompetents were kept on and even promoted for political reasons.

Nation

U.S. Senate Agrees to Raise Rural Interstate Highway Speed Limit



WASHINGTON — Proponents of raising the maximum speed limit to 65 mph, fresh from scoring a limited success in the Senate, now must try to sell the plan to a less sympathetic House.

The Senate Tuesday approved 56-38 a move to lift the speed limit — but only on rural interstate highways.

The measure, pushed by senators who say 55 mph amounts to a slow crawl in the vast spaces of the West, would enable state legislators to raise the limit by 10 mph on interstate highways outside communities with populations of 50,000 or more. The measure would affect 70 percent of the interstate system.

The Senate attached the measure, sponsored by Senator Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to a \$52.3 billion, four-year highway authorization bill.

Prospects that such a plan could be sent to the president's desk this year, however, remained uncertain. The House on Aug. 6 rejected 218-198 a proposal to establish a five-year test for a 65 mph limit on rural interstates.

Government Reports 'Crack' Is Readily Available in U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON — Supplies of crack, the highly potent cocaine derivative, are plentiful in at least a dozen major U.S. cities, but use of the illegal drug isn't as widespread as is generally believed, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.

In a study based on reports from its offices around the country, the DEA said that crack is "readily available" in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Miami, New York City, Newark, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

Agency field offices reported that in Detroit, "crack availability and use were widespread. In Houston, crack is reported to be preferred over all other drugs. Crack is highly available in Miami."

The report entitled "The Crack Situation in the United States" said however, that crack "generally is not available" in other big cities such as Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Long-Term Interest Rates Help Boost Troubled Stock Market

NEW YORK — The stock market chalked up its third straight gain Wednesday, extending the rally it began at the start of the week with help from declining long-term interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.48 to 1,803.29, closing above 1,800 for the first time since it stood at 1,879.50 two weeks before.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 134.57 million shares, up from 132.57 million Tuesday.

Analysts said traders were encouraged by the market's recovery Monday and Tuesday, during which the Dow Jones industrial average gained 35.16 points, after the record-breaking selloff it suffered earlier this month.

Many market forecasters question the durability of the rebound. But traders nevertheless continued bidding for stocks whose prices were beaten down in the general drop two weeks ago.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$10 to \$15 for each \$1,000 in face value.

State

Cranston Reacts to Republican Attacks in TV Ad Campaign



WASHINGTON — Senator Alan Cranston, apparently stung by campaign commercials attacking his record on drugs and terrorism, said Wednesday his Republican opponent is trying to "play on public fear."

The California Democrat's response to Representative Ed Zschau escalated the rhetoric in a Senate campaign that heated up when the congressman began running the ads three weeks ago.

One Zschau commercial opens with the narrator saying, "The Congressional Record shows that for 18 years Alan Cranston has voted against or missed virtually every tough law on terrorism."

"Both commercials are lies," Cranston told a news conference in the Capitol.

Jim LeMunyon, spokesman for the Zschau campaign, responded that if Cranston has a complaint about the commercials he ought to debate his Republican challenger.

"Alan Cranston is on the run and he's probably taken a poll like we have and seen that he's sinking," said LeMunyon. "If he's really got the goods on us, let's go to KPIX on Oct. 5."

The Zschau campaign aide said that television station KPIX in San Francisco, the League of Women Voters, three minor party candidates and Zschau have reached agreement on a plan to allow Zschau and Cranston to debate one-on-one on Oct. 5. Cranston has not agreed to participate.

At his news conference Cranston called debates "a non-issue" and refused to respond to questions about whether he would agree to appear with Zschau.

AIDS Researchers Worry About Proposed California Initiative

SAN FRANCISCO — A panel of AIDS researchers says fear about Proposition 64 is making patients reluctant to take part in studies of the deadly disease.

The researchers spoke on Tuesday at a news conference called by the California Medical Association, which opposes the measure sponsored by followers of Lyndon LaRouche.

The proposition would place acquired immune deficiency syndrome on the list of reportable diseases maintained by the state Department of Health Services.

"Patients fear they will be listed and quarantined," said Dr. Donald Abrams of San Francisco General Hospital. "One of my patients is buying property in the country under a fictitious name."

Dr. Warren Winkelstein, professor of epidemiology at the University of California in Berkeley, said blood tests for antibodies to the AIDS virus are an essential part of research on the transmission of the disease.

Weather

Mostly fair and warmer today with highs 68 to 74.

| September | TIDES | | Lowtide | |
|-----------|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
| | Hightide | | | |
| 24 | 3:42 a.m. | 3.0 | 5:46 a.m. | 2.9 |
| 24 | 1:24 p.m. | 4.8 | 10:12 p.m. | 1.3 |
| 25 | 2:37 p.m. | 4.5 | 11:51 p.m. | 1.1 |
| 26 | 4:37 p.m. | 4.5 | | |
| | | | 12:51 a.m. | 0.8 |
| 27 | 8:23 a.m. | 3.9 | 12:30 p.m. | 3.4 |
| 27 | 6:00 p.m. | 4.7 | | |

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UCSB Ombudsmen Work to Settle Campus Disputes

Among Best in the Profession

By Larry Speer
Assistant Campus Editor

Ombudsman (ahm' budz mun) *n.*, *pl.* -men [Sw. *ombud*, a deputy, representative — *man*, man] a public official appointed to investigate citizens' complaints against local or national government agencies that may be infringing on the rights of individuals.

Geoffrey Wallace is one of UCSB's ombudsmen. "Getting even is not our work. We want to resolve conflicts through persuasion and reason," Wallace explained.

Wallace holds the distinction of being one of the senior university ombudsmen in the United States. "I personally have the second most continuous service as an ombudsman at one university in America," he said.

Amelia Frank has spent ten years as a UCSB ombudsman. Fostering the purpose of the university is her main goal. "Learning and growth are the things we are trying to teach here. Part of that is to make people responsible for their own lives in every aspect," Frank said.

The ombudsman's office at UCSB is widely recognized as one of the best in the country. Setting up community boards in Isla Vista and in the on-campus dormitories for neighborhood problem solving is one of the more recent tasks that the office has been involved in.

"We are looking for options to community or interpersonal war. This includes establishing new ways of solving disputes by teaching mechanisms for avoiding the problems," Wallace said. "Next, we are going out, through this office, and training people to do this."

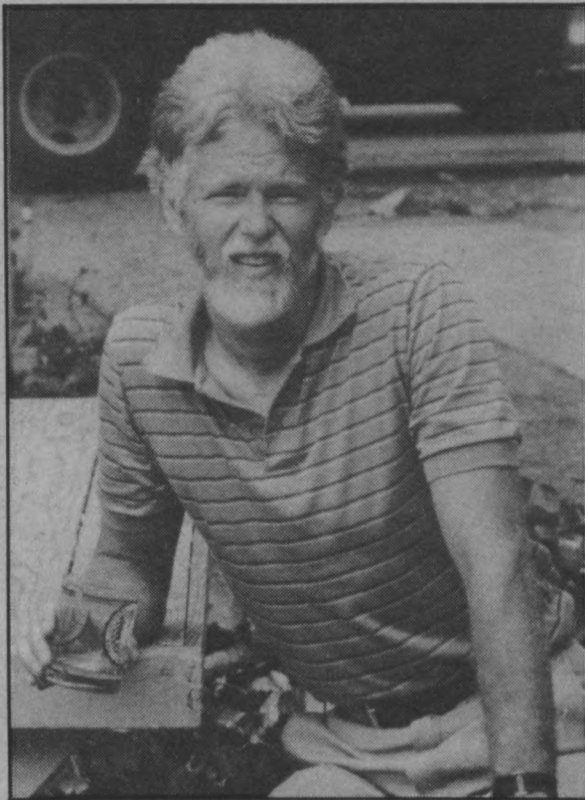
When the boards are established, a large burden will be taken off the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office. The community boards will also smooth relations in the dorms.

In his tenure as ombudsman, Wallace has developed a "special relationship" with the Associated Students. "We've always been interested in A.S. Peaceful conflict resolution is primarily a student issue," he said.

"Geoffrey is very supportive of students, and often proves helpful in sorting through complicated issues. He's also a good source of information," A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed said.

Due to the growth of the student body over the last ten years, the number of conflicts has increased, but other aspects of being the ombudsman have stayed the same.

"People speak of the activist nature of students during the '60s versus the materialism of the '80s. I



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Geoffrey Wallace works with fellow Ombudsman Amelia Frank to keep UCSB running smoothly.

don't think this is really true," Frank explained.

"Our emphasis is helping people be powerful in dealing with their own issues. We don't want to take the issues away from them and just be Big Brother, or the fix-it-man," she said.

Over the years, the ombudsman's office has assisted students with housing concerns, roommate disputes, concerns about quality of instruction, problems with the administration and grading procedures.

Wallace believes his office will have to work overtime to deal with problems created by the unexpected enrollment of large numbers of students caused by the new multiple filing admissions system.

"We will have to work with all of the agencies across the board ... to make sure ... the institution flexes appropriately for all the members of the university," he said.

Wallace added he may have "worked himself out of a job" with financial aid problems. "We have established that students will act as an assertive clientele at an activist agency, such as the financial aid office, to satisfy their needs." Now students rarely come into the ombudsman's office with financial aid problems. Direct student resolution is responsible for the decrease in financial aid contacts.

"We are working on making UCSB a better place," Wallace said. "We have an inordinate amount of respect for the students of this university because we know their potential."

Hunan Yuan

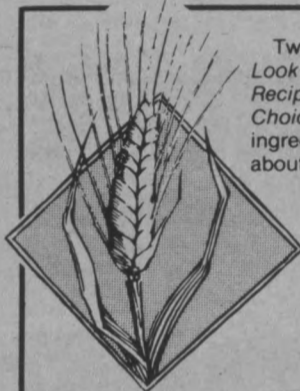


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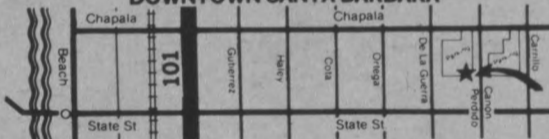
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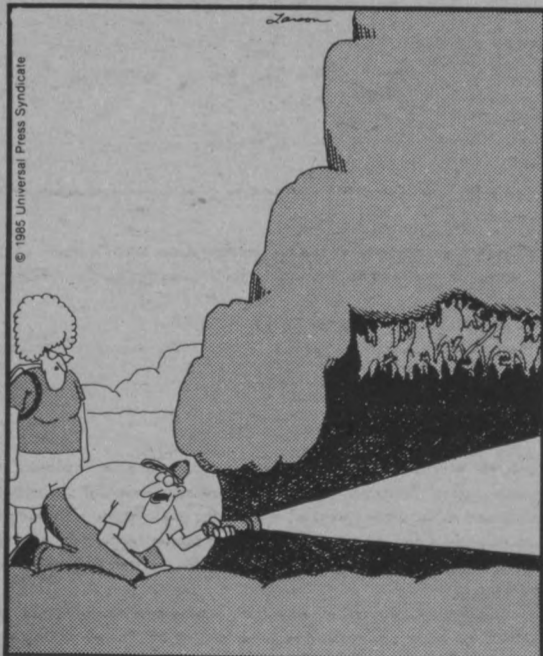
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ARCO

(Continued from front page)

plant in Las Flores Canyon, about 10 miles west of UCSB. The county and state approval needed for the project to move forward is certain, according to UCSB officials, who say it is more realistic to affect the compatibility of the project with the campus community through effective mitigation.

Some faculty members have thus adopted the rally cry, "Mitigate or litigate," according to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor who serves on a State Lands Commission task force studying ARCO's project.

Watson has been coordinating input from UCSB faculty members like Ebeling, a professor of zoology and biology, who are studying the effects of oil development and are worried about the impacts of ARCO's project.

Of primary concern, according to Ebeling and other marine biologists, is the preservation of Naples Reef, a valuable resource for researchers, students, commercial fishermen and divers just west of Ellwood. The submerged

A \$500 million ARCO oil project brings UCSB opposition as professors fight possible destruction of off-shore research areas and loss of large grant funding.

sea mount provides clear water, thick kelp forests and extremely diverse communities of sea life that offer an unusually large amount of research opportunities. The reef is the principal location for the collection of marine organisms used in teaching, and 28 UCSB research projects either study the reef directly or depend on organisms collected there.

Ebeling and others say that, under ARCO's plan, Naples Reef would be threatened by drill muds, cuttings and processed waters released by proposed Platform Complex Haven, about 3,000 yards from the reef. According to Ebeling and Dr. Alice Alldredge, professor of biology and vice chair of the biological sciences department, the drilling muds used to lubricate the drill bed contain a

compound called barium that even in very low concentrations can inhibit the settling behavior of species like abalone larvae and have sub-lethal effects on other bottom-dwelling organisms.

Marine biologists also say the elements and compounds in drill cuttings (chipped rock resulting from drilling) and processed water (used to cleanse oil of impurities) create irregularities in the seawater that hamper the food-gathering abilities of some organisms and the photosynthesis process of kelp.

Local ARCO spokesman Richard Ranger, however, said the company will "only be disposing into the seawater those muds deemed non-toxic by the Regional Water Quality Control Board." The remainder of the muds will be barged out of the Santa Barbara Channel and disposed of on land, he said.

One potential mitigation is to have muds released into currents that would keep them away from Naples Reef and other sensitive areas. ARCO and university experts are studying currents to determine the feasibility of such a plan.

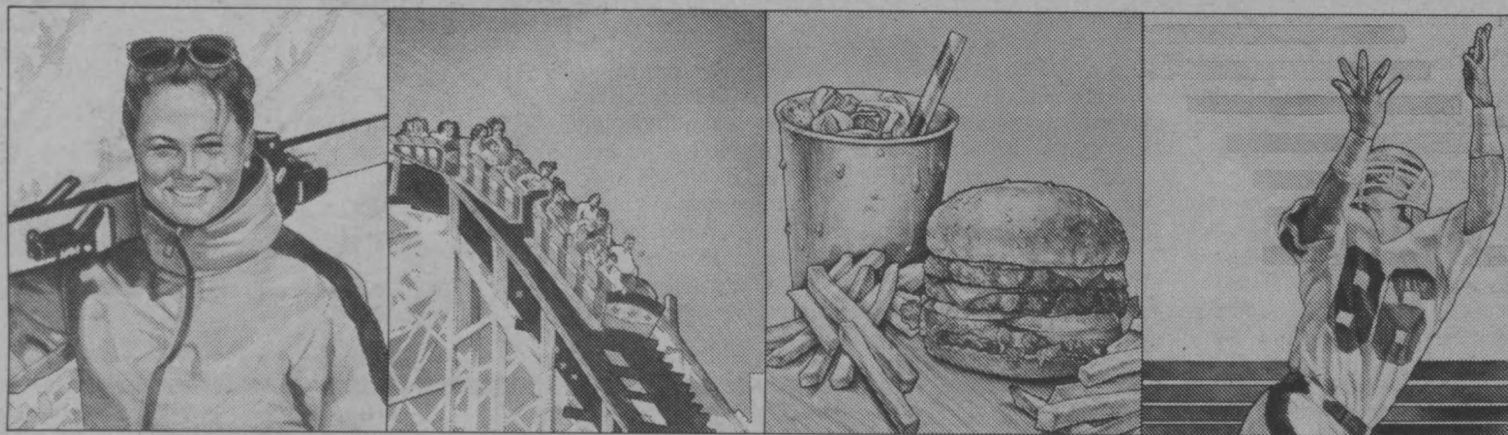
(See ARCO, p.6)

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MTD Reinstates Bus Line to Family Student Housing

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

It didn't merit cheerleaders, baton-twirlers or the high school marching band. It was just another stop for veteran driver Jack Graham. But for UCSB junior Les Austin, the MTD bus that pulled up in front of his apartment on Sept. 3 signaled the successful conclusion of a year-long fight.

"I wanted to take that first step on the first bus to represent the fact that we'd been waiting a year for that bus to get there," said Austin, the sole passenger on the 6:56 a.m. Metropolitan Transit District bus. "My foot got tired of being up in the air but I didn't put it down," the New Family Student Housing resident joked.

Austin, a 41-year-old English major, had spearheaded student protests against MTD since fall 1985 in an attempt to force restoration of bus service to the Los Carneros apartment complex. The service was canceled in spring 1985 when MTD drivers decided that Line 9, the bus route then servicing the apartments, was underused. A temporary and limited service was set up to complete the school year and no new service created.

"Line 9 was probably not the best service we could have provided out there," MTD Administrative Assistant Jon Braslow said, calling the Line 9 service a Catch-22 problem because it lost money for MTD and its poor scheduling failed to serve the students.

In fall 1985, a new campus bus pass system, which had failed in the Associated Students elections the year before, was resurrected by then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback as a quarterly administrative fee. The system, designed to provide students with "free" ridership of the MTD lines simply by showing their registration cards, went into effect in winter 1986.

"We (at NFSH) had jumped to the conclusion that if ridership is free on the bus, the bus company should be smart enough to realize that they're going to have a heck of a lot of passengers who have already paid for the bus pass and would rather not pay a dollar a day parking their cars — that's two dollars now," Austin said.

"That's a dramatic intellectual leap that the board (of MTD) was not able to conceive. So we spent a whole year trying to prove that point to them," he

explained.

Initiation of the bus pass system did not bring a new bus line with it. Students waited, protesting, until spring 1986 to see action taken. After a meeting with Austin, A.S. officials and other concerned students, MTD officials planned for a new campus and Isla Vista shuttle system.

The shuttle is called Line 18 and plans are in the works to expand and refine service before November, according to MTD officials. "What it's for is to provide for the needs of the campus community," Braslow explained. "The system we have in place now has been in place for quite some time and we're going to try a new concept."

The new line will start at NFSH and make stops at Francisco Torres, Isla Vista, North Hall and one stop in Goleta. Additional service will be routed through the North Hall stop on campus, with new times for the Santa Barbara Lines 24 and 11. The I.V. buses will be smaller and "quieter" than MTD's others, according to company literature.

"Their (student) protest was one of the pieces we included in our process," Braslow said, explaining that MTD has worked to improve the level of I.V. service for some time.

Part of the inducement for better service is the bus pass system. While students are currently prepaying \$5 a quarter for bus service under a yearly contract with MTD, as ridership grows, the cost for the student contract grows as well. The current contract has a \$10 ceiling at which new negotiations must be begun by UCSB and MTD.

Ridership almost tripled under the first two quarters of service, but prices will not jump until after the 1986-87 year, Braslow said. After the new service plans are implemented, MTD will conduct ridership surveys to assess student use. These surveys will be the basis for system adjustment and 1987-88 contract prices.

For now, Austin is content to keep an eye on the situation through his new position as A.S. representative to the UCSB Parking and Transportation Committee.

"This is the same committee that oversees the bus contract, as well as a lot of other things. I felt it wouldn't hurt to sit up there and make sure that they know that we're watching them," he said.



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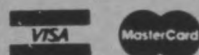
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ARCO

(Continued from p. 4)

But marine biologists are not convinced that Naples Reef is safe, arguing that non-toxic levels of elements are disruptive and that currents in Santa Barbara Channel are too unpredictable for a time-released system. "The Environmental Impact Report has not convinced any of us that read it that drill muds won't meet Naples Reef and that they will have a negligible effect..." Ebeling said.

UCSB experts will probably ask the State Lands Commission to require that ARCO barge away all muds, cuttings and processed water that could be harmful, but the company is sensitive to the increased costs of barging. ARCO's Ranger said an estimated 20-year cost increase of \$40 million for barging is "on the high side" and that the company is "desirous, I suppose, of a solution other than barging."

ARCO and the UCSB faculty are also searching for a solution to ensure the safety of the campus' seawater intake laboratory, where all of the marine organisms for teaching and research at UCSB are maintained.

It is not only the potential for disaster — i.e. a major spill — that threatens marine research at UCSB, but subtle changes in the marine environment could mean a loss of research money, according to Alldredge and Ebeling.

Scholars submit research grant proposals for review to colleagues across the country who determine grant allotments. "It may very well be that these peer reviewers might think this is not an ap-

propriate place to do research ... in a natural environment," Ebeling said.

In that event, UCSB could lose many of its potential grants to institutions like UC San Diego and UC Santa Cruz, which do not have major oil development near their research sites, and which, in turn, could hamper UCSB's ability to recruit and maintain researchers and students in marine-related fields, said Alldredge and Ebeling.

"That would be a horrible situation," Ebeling said.

Total research grants awarded the Marine Science Institute in fiscal 1985 totalled \$5.6 million. The institute typically accounts for about 15 to 17 percent of UCSB's total research expenditures.

Associated Students last April formally stated its opposition to further oil development in the channel and held rallies to demonstrate its position. A.S. Legislative Council Representative Marc Evans, a self-described environmentalist who helped organize the rallies last spring, said he will raise the issue of how to approach the situation at the council's first meeting next week.

"I haven't given up the fight (to stop oil development)," Evans said. "It's hard for me to be really hardline and say, 'No more oil (development),' because it's a natural resource. But I really don't like rigs at all."

Evans said he is concerned that the preliminary environmental review (available in the library, A.S. office and the Office of the Chancellor) does not mention earthquake safety.

Watson said a group of UCSB experts are meeting today to work on a "compact, coherent and convincing presentation" for the State Lands Commission public hearing on the ARCO project.

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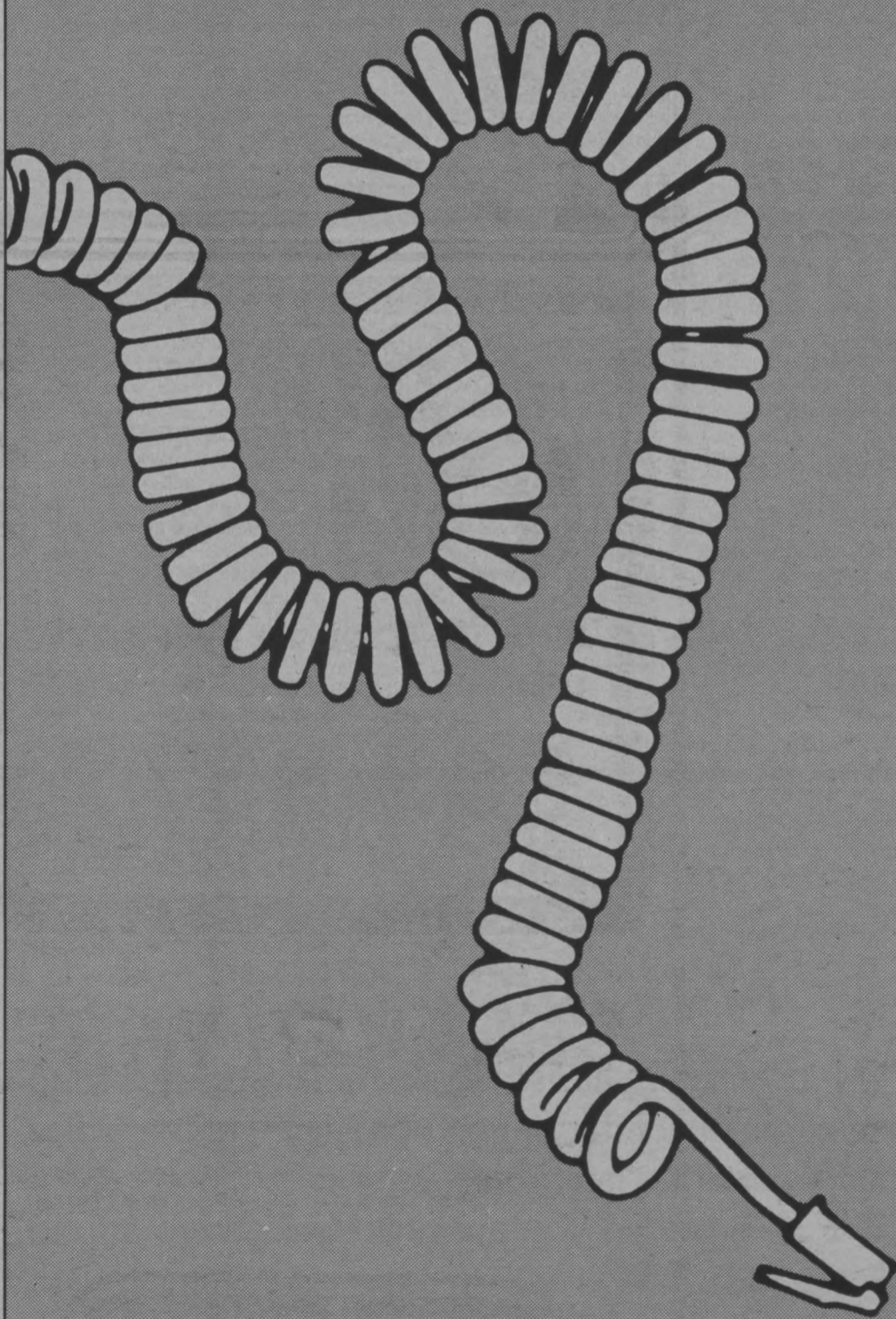
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Exchange Program Brings Together Diverse Cultures

By Velvet Pearson
Reporter

Shaun Whitaker is at UCSB to research a subject he was prevented from studying in his native country.

"(I wanted) to look at the psychological effects of apartheid, really, the impossible life people are forced to live ... I was told in no uncertain terms that my dissertation wouldn't be accepted," Whitaker said.

Shaun Whitaker is a black South African.

Whitaker, a graduate student studying counseling psychology, is one of four South African students at UCSB as part of a new program sponsored by the New York-based Institute of International Education, and the South African Exchange Program.

Each of them came here to further their education in a more liberal environment than that of South Africa.

"Students are encouraged to be like parrots, not to think independently, not to think critically. You have to stick to the textbook ... that is how you are a top student," Whitaker said.

"Whitaker added that "education in South Africa aims at teaching blacks that they are inferior and teaching whites that they are to rule, that they are superior."

The students were impressed with the credentials of UCSB professors who, for the most part, have PhDs. Narainsami Chetty, a graduate student in counseling psychology at UCSB noted that "back home two bachelors degrees can get you a job as a lecturer."

Citing the difference in the level of political activity in the two countries' universities, Chetty said that "all universities should be where the hot-bed of political activity occurs."

Whitaker agreed, adding that "we have regular, what you call activist activities ... meetings, protests, discussion groups ... most of the time you read political literature rather than your textbooks."

Whitaker also admitted that some universities were accepting black students now but added that "they (whites) need more educated blacks ... and in fact they are very busy back home creating a black middle class ... to pacify people."

South African students are much poorer than American Students, Whitaker said. He worked in the

student counseling center at his university, and said that "we had a special fund for students ... many did not have money to register and it is something like \$20."

"(They have) no cars, no bicycles, nothing really. That is on one level. On another level they are totally committed to college social responsibilities," Whitaker said.

Whitaker also said information is kept from South African Students. "I can quote the chairman of the South African Psychological Association in the early 1960s. He said that psychology from the rest of the world is poisoning the mind of our white students because of the kind of ideas, equality and all that."

Historical information has often been altered to show that blacks and whites arrived in South Africa at the same time. In this way, Chetty said, the whites can "justify their actions and also their traditional presence."

The students were positive about beginning their programs at UCSB. Chetty said there was a lot of freedom for students for self-expression, while Whitaker added that "to call a professor by his first name is unheard of back home. You would never pass the course."

Divestment is an issue they were hesitant to give their views on. Whitaker mentioned that it is "regarded as treason back home," but also added "I am in favor of comprehensive economic sanctions and in the short term it is probably the most effective way of bringing the government down."

Sulaimon Gool, who is working toward an M.A. degree in economics, already has two bachelors degrees; one in physics from the University of Cape Town and one in economics from the University of Western Cape.

Gool would not comment specifically on divestment but said "eventually we (will) see a change in government and use these skills (acquired at UCSB) to rebuild the society."

Sangregorio also mentioned that when they "approached faculty with information in implementing the program ... how cooperative the individual departments were."

Each of the four are here with financial assistance from the university. Whitaker, Chetty, and Gool were sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the fourth, Mlungisi Kwini, was sponsored privately.

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CONTRACT

(Continued from front page)
pursue this," he said.

A few hours after announcing the university's decision, Kroes left for a business trip to New Mexico, and was unavailable for further comment.

"I'm very happy that the university acted in such a conscientious and forthright manner," said Alberto Escalante, leader of the Sept. 18 UFW picket. "I wish we (the UFW) could count on the same honest concern and prompt action from other (customers of Egg City)," he added.

Because of its policy of giving contracts to the lowest bidder,

UCSB originally chose Egg City for its \$50,000 a year contract for more than 900,000 fresh eggs per year. "Low bid is required (under the university's contract system)," Kroes said last week.

"However, it is clearly our intent that we don't do business with companies that get to be low bid by taking advantage of their employees," Kroes said in an earlier interview.

Because striking Egg City employees and UFW activists brought their picket to the UCen from its original location in Moorpark, it is considered a secondary boycott. A secondary

boycott is an action against a supplier that targets the company's customers. Such boycotts are considered illegal.

According to Carrott, the boycott is costing Egg City between \$60,000 and \$90,000 per week, and since secondary boycotts are illegal, action may be taken against the UFW. "If this facility is to survive," he said last week, "you can't have negotiation when one side picks up a gun and tells you to negotiate.... That's not, at least in my mind, what bargaining is all about."

In response, Egg City plans to take legal action against the UFW. "We believe they're in violation of the law, and they (the UFW) acknowledge that," Carrott said.

(See CONTRACT, p.19)



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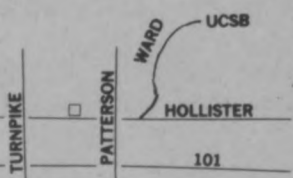
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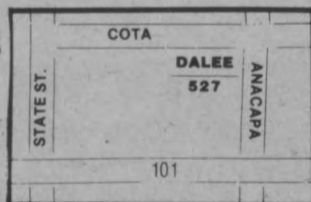
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Renovation of San Miguel Hall Deemed a Success by Students

Old Problems Solved; New Ones Created

By Rob Heubel
Reporter

Doug Prine was in for a surprise when he returned to San Miguel Hall Sunday.

When students and staff left for summer, San Miguel had numerous problems. Heaters didn't work all the time. Handles and knobs were missing from desks and drawers. Areas needed repainting. Two years ago, the dorm was fumigated for rats.

"A friend of mine had a rat chew through his closet and eat many of his clothes. The university reimbursed him for the clothes he lost," Prine said.

"I didn't think San Miguel was all too bad last year. Sure, it was run down, but that comes after years of use. I really like what they've done," he added.

What "they" did was major renovation at San Miguel. After ten weeks of tearing out, cleaning up, and rebuilding, San Miguel reopened Sunday following a \$2.2 million facelift.

The renovation was paid for by university investments, but a campuswide rent increase already in effect will eventually reimburse those funds, Housing and Residential Services Director Butch Kirkelie said. "All the residence halls are paying out a two percent increase in rent for the refurbishing of the San Miguel dorm alone."

"Rents will increase more as more work is done (on other sites), of course.... The refurbishing is costing each resident student \$50 to \$60 a year, or \$5 to \$6 a month," Kirkelie added.

Santa Rosa and San Nicolas dorms, and the Ortega dining commons are scheduled for similar refurbishing projects next year. "If the Residence Halls Association approves the plans, more refurbishing will go on. I don't see any problems there," Kirkelie said.

Prine moved into his room Sunday. "It (the renovation) is not



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch cuts the ribbon that tied back the revamped San Miguel Hall.

too bad because most of the things (furniture) are in. They said it would take one more month to finish, but I'm giving them two or three," Prine said.

"Don't get me wrong. I really like the place now that it has been refurbished, but there are things wrong with it now that weren't wrong before," he added.

"I wish the insulation was better between rooms. You can hear just about everything between rooms, and it's so bad that at night in some rooms you can see light from other rooms," Prine continued.

Prine lives in the same room he did last year. "I'm living next to the bathrooms, and I can hear the noise much more than last year."

Kirkelie said the noise problem should be less severe after the renovation. "All the old walls had

more (insulation) material put on them. Noise problems have always been a major concern at San Miguel. We tried to minimize it."

"Maybe there is more noise from the bathroom due to the new tile, but I seriously doubt it," He added.

San Miguel Resident Director Paul Knoll said students were adapting very well to the renovation. "Students are coming up with innovative suggestions about making it (San Miguel) look more homey."

"We don't have the manpower to get everything done right away. Residents are being patient, which helps," Knoll said. "The shower curtains, door stops, towel racks, new chairs, and room mirrors should be in very soon."

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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

A student braves the unexpected Wednesday rainstorm.

Surprise Storm Places Damper on Preliminary School Activities

Rain, rain go away, come again some other day.

A large storm system over Southeast Alaska pushed a cold front southward into Central California, explaining Wednesday's downpour, National Weather Service spokesperson Pat Roe said.

The rain, which received mixed reactions from people around campus, created problems for several university organizations that had planned registration week activities. Gaucho Christian Fellowship had to move their annual beach party to the University Religious Center and several campus club members stationed at book tables in front of the UCen found their seating arrangements less than comfortable.

However, the bookstore's quarterly textbook buyback was not affected by the rain, according to bookstore employee Alaina Turner. "This is the slowest buyback period of the year, so the rain hasn't really hurt us. It's kind of neat if you stay dry."

UCSB junior Gloria Chavez was happy to see the rain. "I think it's great. I'm going to go running later. It's really much cooler to run in."

Other students were not as pleased to see the raindrops falling. "I really did not want to stay cooped-up in my room all day," said freshman Kesha Banks.

Freshman Tonya Clark was much more blunt about her feelings toward the rain. "It sucks!" said Clark, after entering the UCen dripping wet Wednesday morning.

April Vance, also a freshman, said that although rain is not that bad, it could have come at a better time than the day before classes start.

"I came to UCSB for the sun, but an occasional day of rain reminds me of home," said former Washington state resident Scott Snyder, the new pastor of the University Christian Fellowship.

The forecast for today calls for morning cloudiness, sunny and warmer in the afternoon, with high temperatures in the low 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau.

"There isn't much chance of rain on your first day of school at UCSB, but remember, this report was taken at 10 in the morning (on Wednesday) and we are certainly not an infallible agency," Roe said.

— Larry Speer



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NEON: CELEBRATING THE CLASSIC NEON SIGN IN AMERICA

An installation of neon signs that were in use during the golden age of NEON, the 1930s through the 1950s. Organized by Museum Director J. David Farmer and local collector Don Bushnell. Exhibition is accompanied by a show of slides taken in the 1970s of neon signs in use, and large photographs of various neon sites. Neon poster and tee shirts available at **The Store**.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE 1986—87

September 24 through December 14, 1986:
NEON: CELEBRATING THE CLASSIC NEON SIGN IN AMERICA
RECENT GIFTS FROM KATHARINE W. TREMAINE
HIROMI KATAYAMA: MINO-WASHI

October 29 through December 14, 1986:
GOETHE IN ITALY
LLOYD HAMROL PUBLIC SCULPTURE PROPOSAL FOR ISLA VISTA PARK

January 8 through February 22, 1987:
NATHADWARA PAINTING -- SELECTED PICHHAVALS
ELEANOR DE LAITRE -- SCULPTURE AND PAINTINGS
FEITELSON DRAWING COLLECTION

March 4 through April 19, 1987:
PAUL TUTTLE -- DESIGN PLUS IN THE EIGHTIES
ROBERT ISRAEL SET DESIGNS FOR PHILLIP GLASS'S AKHNATEN

April 29 through May 10, 1987:
ANNUAL MFA EXHIBITION, I

May 16 through 27, 1987:
ANNUAL MFA EXHIBITION, II

June 3 through 14, 1987:
ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE EXHIBITION

Museum hours:

Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4
Sundays and some holidays 1 to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays, Easter, Thanksgiving,
Christmas, and New Year's day.

Docent tours available, please call 961-2951

Museum is wheelchair accessible.

The Store, the new museum shop within the Museum, is open during regular museum hours.

NEON

PHOTO CREDIT: Lopez/UCSB
"Ice Cream Cone Neon" Courtesy of Blake Shane,
The Whistling Oyster, Los Angeles

Features

MIND o v e r MATTER

Where spiritual meets corporeal — an exploration into the world of Santa Barbara's psychics.

By William Diepenbrock

PEOPLE SAY THERE IS AN AURA ABOUT SANTA BARBARA.

It may not be as powerful as Stonehenge, Mecca, Delphi or Jerusalem, but many believe there's something unique about this place. They say it seems to draw a certain type of individual. Don't look to the sunny weather, the beautiful beaches or the laid-back California lifestyle for an explanation. It's not in the land, air or water. In fact, the answer may lie in another dimension altogether.

According to the belief, Santa Barbara is a psychically powerful center, a place where a "bridge" between our world and a spiritual world may be more easily crossed.

Even the most outspoken of skeptics would have to concede that Santa Barbara has more than its fair share of palm readers, fortune tellers and spiritual centers. It's an industry that is now seeing a resurgence of popularity as more and more people are experimenting with the unknown. There are more than enough Santa Barbarans, many of them wealthy, interested in hearing about their past, present or future to keep these establishments alive. According to local psychics, "Business is booming" — whether that business is palm reading, astrology or connecting with the spirit world.

Some people religiously consult with these mystics, others dismiss the predictions as nonsense. But most are curious enough about the future to listen. An exploration into Santa Barbara's mysterious world of the supernatural can help explain why this subject, whether science or art, continues to fascinate.

VERNA YATER SAYS SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN GOD, SHE KNOWS HIM.

"When I work with the energy of Jesus it is an envelopment situation. It isn't the takeover of the body, it is just being completely enveloped in that energy. And sometimes it isn't even important what's spoken," she explains. "(He brings) a very, very peaceful, calm energy ... there is truly an expression of love."

Yater is one of the new breed of psychics. She does not work out of a backyard tent or in a traveling carnival. Instead she heads the Santa Barbara-based Spiritual Science Institute, which offers classes, seminars and private sessions to promote spiritual healing. The organization owns an 84-acre retreat site in Colorado and has grown so large in recent years that directors are moving to a larger building in Santa Barbara.

Yater says she has been aware of her psychic abilities since childhood, although she did not work to refine them until about 15 years ago. She treats psychic phenomena as though it were second-nature.

"I spent as much time when I was growing up on the other side, out of body, as I did in body. And I'm well conversant with leaving the body. It's a perfectly normal experience. Many people do it, they just don't remember it," she explains during an interview in her secluded Mission Canyon home.

Yater says she can still leave her body at will, traveling through space or to a spiritual plane. It is on this plane, Yater explains, that her spiritual "teachers" reside. It is not a skill to be squandered lightly, she warns. "I would use it, for example, for a purpose of doing healing somewhere else or to be lifted into the spirit to receive more instruction," Yater says, describing Jesus and Buddha as grand masters in this spirit world.

These spirits are detectable on a vibrational level and those such as Buddha or Jesus give off "monumental"



Psychic Penelope Salinger, having entered a trance, allows the spirit of Native American Medicine man Red Hawk to speak through her.

vibrations, according to Yater. She acts as a "channel" or "medium" between our world and theirs.

For \$50 Yater will enter a trance. Beforehand she speaks a prayer to protect her from undesirable spirits. Once in the trance state, she allows a spirit teacher, usually a woman from India named Indira Latari, to enter her body. Latari, who died in 1854, then has control and can answer a client's questions, predict events or recall past lives.

"This is Indira," she says in a thick Indian accent. "And I am most pleased to be welcoming you here upon this day."

Indira goes on to inform me that we did not meet by chance. When questioned, she describes what I should look for in the future.

One important event, she foretells, will be the unification of the UC Santa Barbara campus by an unknown gentleman.

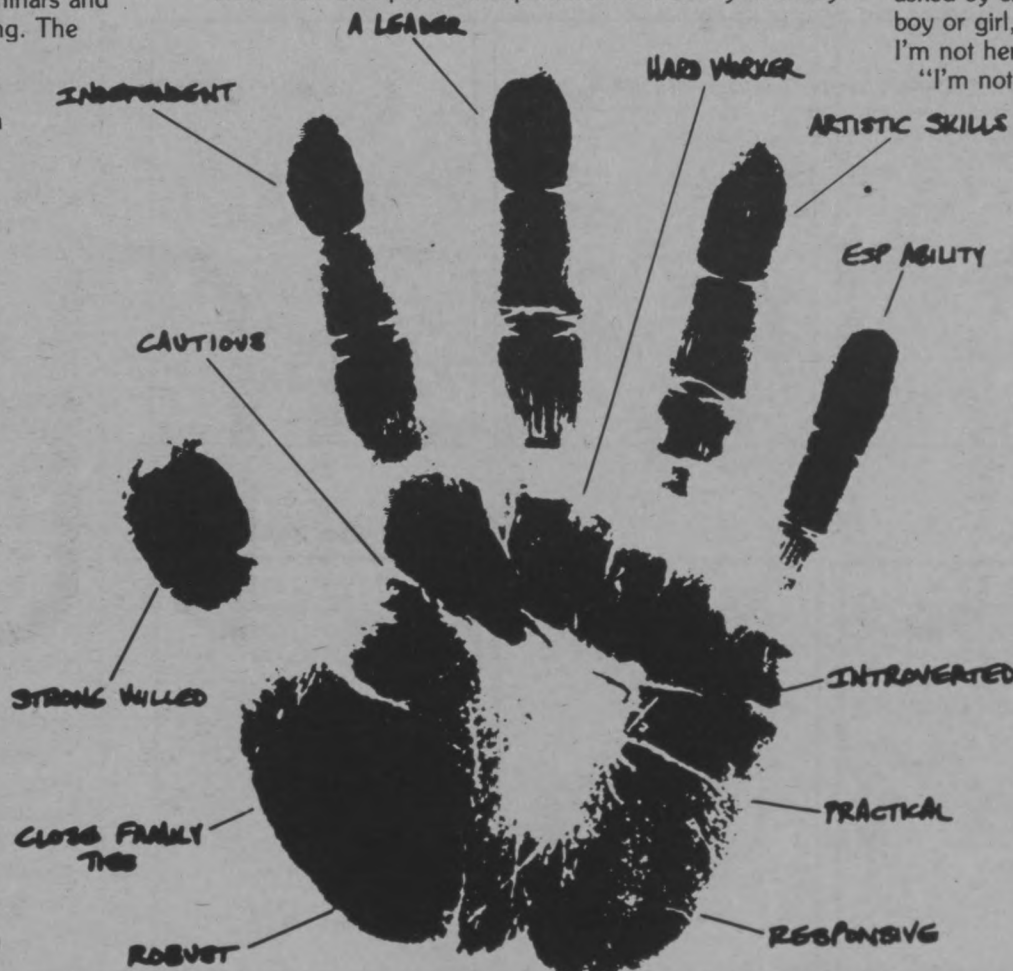
She also warns that terrorists will strike Paris once again in coming weeks followed by a retaliation; both, however, can be prevented if we channel our love, she predicts.

Before the trance is over, Indira leaves and a Native American, Chief White Eagle, comes to speak. He brings a peaceful, healing song that reverberated not only through the second-story room, but through my ears as I left Yater's home.

PSYCHICS TALK A LOT ABOUT "CHANNELING." "Channeling is basically allowing yourself to be used," explains Penelope Salinger, a psychic practitioner since 1975.

Energy can be channeled for different reasons: to heal or perhaps to provide a spiritual teacher with an outlet to speak, she continues.

"People who feel divinely inspired when they write a poem or a piece of music or create art will often have that experience of being channels.... It doesn't come from their own personal experience or memory or ability.



It seems to come to them and through them."

When Salinger heard the Spiritual Sciences Institute was looking for psychics, she moved to Santa Barbara and decided to dedicate more time to healing, her main interest. "What kind of things would I heal? Well, whatever people came for. It could be physical, emotional, mental. Spiritual healing takes the viewpoint that everything that is physical has its roots in the consciousness," she says in her home-based office.

"It's very easy to take away headaches. But if it's a long-term thing you might want to look at what's going on with the consciousness. What message is the body trying to give to the conscious mind?" she adds.

She demonstrates a trance, allowing us to speak to a Native American medicine man named Red Hawk, but stresses that channeling is not confined to this procedure. It can be done at will, such as when a guide is summoned, or it could be a subconscious act.

Currently she spends most of her time teaching seminars — some with the institute, others on her own and she offers private consultation.

"ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS — PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE," THE CARD READ.

Outside Madame Rosinka's Stearns Wharf palmistry office a large palm hangs out the window. It is the oldest of three Santa Barbara offices run by the Rosinka family.

"We don't read by the lines. We read what we feel," explains Madame Sonia Rosinka, who has been reading palms in her mother's shops since childhood. "We are very psychic. The hand reassures me on what I feel.... The palms are almost a little map."

Originally from Yugoslavia, Madame Rosinka traces palm reading at least four generations back and considers her the ability to be a "divine gift." She is not only a believer in a Christian god, but also in reincarnation, a spiritual plane and free will. She takes the responsibility for her "gift" seriously. For example, if asked by expectant parents whether a newborn will be a boy or girl, she would refuse. "I won't tell them. I'll say I'm not here to take that surprise away from them."

"I'm not here to tell them their future. (I'm here) to direct them, to give them guidance ... I can't tell people what they want to know. I don't want to be a god," she asserts.

That responsibility also means not always being able to please the customer. "I don't tell people what they want to hear. I tell them what I feel," she explains.

She is aware of a resurgence in belief of psychic phenomenon. "All of this has become something people don't look down on as much today." She attributes this to the younger generation. "I'm really impressed with young people today.... I think this generation has an intuitiveness," she said. "The kids, in fact, are more fun to read for."

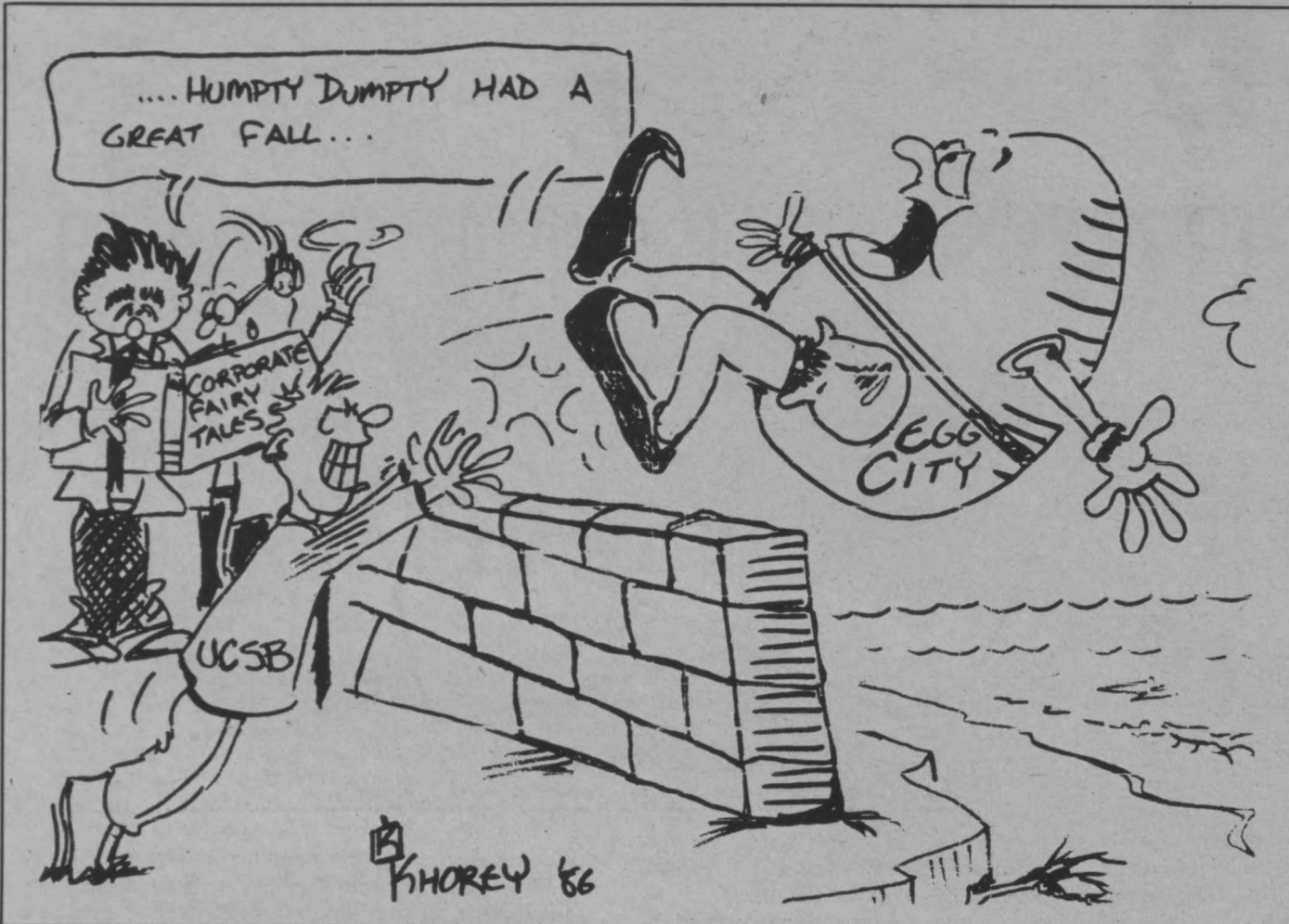
HOROSCOPES ARE THE LAYMAN'S INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY.

Each day, millions of people consult this ancient science to discover their future. "It goes back to the earliest records," explains Serena, operator of Santa Barbara's Astro Logical Bookstore.

Astrology is an art/science that some say can predict events and emotions for those born in different seasons or under different astrological signs.

"Astrology started with astronomy, (See MIND, p.17)

Opinion



We Ain't Gonna Buy Egg City

Editorial

Five days. That's all it took for UCSB officials to nullify a university contract with the Egg City Ranches. In the face of severe injustice to the company's workers, this prompt action represents a giant step forward for our administration. It has also set an inspiring precedent for future contractual considerations.

As with the divestment of University of California's South African holdings, the annulment of a year-old contract with the world's largest producer of eggs was made on sound moral grounds. Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes and his associates were presented with a repressive situation. They did not toe the corporate line and bend to purely economic pressures. Instead, emphasis was correctly placed on the politics of UCSB's connection to employers who violate basic human rights.

While the university must buy its goods from the lowest bidder, it also strives to ensure that the firm's workers are treated fairly. Administrators attempt to apply this policy to all university purchases, from important complex computer purchases to simple egg contracts. It is encouraging to see such a progressive plan put into action.

The sudden awareness of this problem brought out problems that pervade industries other than egg production that rely on cheap labor. In impacted labor

areas, such as agriculture, a cutthroat mentality predominates. Jobs are never guaranteed and competition is the rule. But at what cost? Migrant workers are continually exploited. They receive few benefits and little insurance, and conditions in the field are often crude and dangerous. Unions like the United Farm Workers are a powerful voice for workers' rights and concerns. In high unemployment fields, however, union bargaining positions are washed away. The market is too big and jobs are too easily filled by those desperate to work.

This damaging slave labor trend should be derailed. Along with Ralph's supermarkets and McDonald's, UCSB can now exert some of its wide-reaching influence to supplement the UFW's efforts. While the university can't directly help workers at Egg City, they have made a stand that could deter other employers and aid future generations of workers. And Egg City is not the only bad seed out there.

A new egg contractor will be decided upon in the next 30 days. UCSB negotiators should uphold the same morals that precipitated their decision on Egg City. If these standards cannot be sustained by prospective clients, we should look elsewhere and damn the costs. The lives and welfare of hard working laborers should never be undermined for the sake of business contracts and lower market prices.

Meese: Guilty Until

Ramona Ripston

The attorney general of the United States is offering a radical new view of the most essential precept in our system of justice. Edwin Meese believes that we should stop presuming criminal suspects innocent until proven guilty and start presuming guilt. Meese is not only wrong on the law, and dangerously so, he is also a victim of his own short and remarkably selective memory.

In a recent interview, Meese was asked if criminal suspects, who are presumed innocent, should be informed of their rights. Meese replied, "suspects who are innocent of a crime should. But the thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, he is not a suspect."

Philosophical

Richard Bedard

Once upon a time, life was simple. I enjoyed an enviable youth, playing baseball in grassy fields and sucking down everything from McDonald's shakes to homemade graham cracker pie with voracious abandon. Now, in my wiser years, I label that carefree time my "pre-philosophic period." You see, I had not yet been introduced to philosophy.

Who knows how it happens? Maybe at a high school graduation party your best friend gets frightfully ripped and, in a moment of boozey earnestness, asks "What is reality?" Of course the inebriated buffoon is quickly dismissed. But what about next year, when a bespectacled professor standing behind a lectern and reeking of academia asks the same question? And he has had nothing to drink and moreover holds a PhD.

Unsured of how to deal with this raving lunatic, college

The Reader's Voice

Say No to Doug's

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Doug Yates' letter to the editor, "Legalize It," dated Sept. 19, 1986, is disappointing not only because it fails to answer the obvious question, namely why doesn't he promote something positive, but also because it does little to inform, and avoids the more important questions concerning marijuana.

While Yates talks a great deal about herbicides used on marijuana, he says next to nothing about marijuana itself. It's rather amusing to listen to him talk about the lung damage caused by paraquat while neglecting to mention the fact that marijuana is considered to be twice as carcinogenic as cigarettes. Not only that, but it takes 16 regular cigarettes to form the equivalent of tar found in one joint. How can you talk about Agent Orange causing cancer while dismissing the carcinogenic agents found in marijuana? In themselves, pesticides have nothing to do with whether or not marijuana should be legalized.

Despite numerous articles to the contrary, some people continue to view marijuana as harmless, benign or at least not worse than alcohol. Naturally, I wouldn't want to try to defend alcohol, but it wouldn't take much to prove that marijuana is at least as bad and probably worse in some ways.

Dr. Robert Heath, chairman of the department of neurology and psychiatry at Tulane Medical School, as an example, stated that, "Clinical observation indicates that people might drink for years before serious brain damage occurs. But it would seem from the monkey studies that you have to use marijuana for only a relatively short time in moderate to heavy use before evidence of brain damage begins to develop."

According to Dr. Heath, after subjecting test monkeys "to the smoke of two to three 'monkey sized' marijuana cigarettes a day at three percent THC ... the monkeys' cells showed striking structural changes." Other findings included Dr. Michael Rosenthal's research on the permanent loss of short term memory when marijuana was combined with other drugs; lower sperm counts and abnormally shaped sperm, Dr. Hembree;

damaged marginal brains parents u Sassenrath; cells and in Gabriel Nah by 12 other Naturally, Tobacco Ins hazards of pood the Tobacco Ins in informin 471,000 per smoking-rel William Pol more people World War combined." have not be since the pe been fully Yates' impr marijuana absurd.

To say th alcohol is legalization i Young peop tobacco use if they were Legalization go away. M price can or What kind want to deliv

Still, some euphoric ov receipts t suggests. L used would hadn't been money sper on by drug any positive

Finally, w down and legalizing dr to see happ that every y smoking-re thousand de other respira deaths are o deaths. Fou

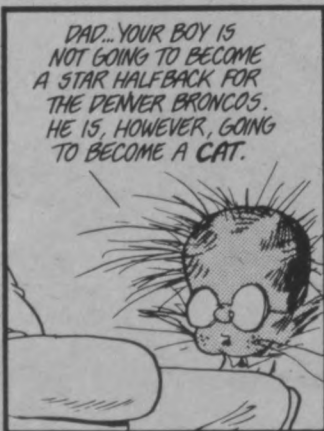
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Until Proven Innocent

Meese's statement is the exact opposite of the American system of justice. In fact, every one of the due process rights which are guaranteed to citizens by the Bill of Rights exists because there is a presumption of innocence. As most lawyers know, the mere fact that a citizen is suspected of a crime does not make the suspect guilty — if suspicion equaled guilt, we would not need the rights guaranteed by our Constitution.

If we presumed suspects guilty rather than innocent, we would not need trials or judges or impartial juries. We would have no use or need for evidence or witnesses or cross-examination. If suspects were guilty just because they were suspects, we would not even need to guarantee them the right to an attorney, for legal counsel is superfluous where guilt is already established.

In that kind of system, we would need only two components. We would need police, to arrest suspects;

we would need prisons, in which to house those arrested. Such systems of "justice" do exist, in countries where the police are free to arrest anyone without cause. More often than not, when "suspects" vanish in totalitarian states, the loudest protests come from the United States, where we know better.

Certainly, this particular attorney general should know better. Meese has been a suspect. It was not so long ago that Meese was the direct beneficiary of the presumption of innocence and all the basic rights which come with that presumption.

When Meese was nominated as attorney general, a lot of questions arose about his financial dealings. It was alleged that Meese had given good government jobs to individuals who had loaned him money — Meese was suspected of conflict of interest. Since he believes that "if a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect," it would be logical to assume that Meese threw in the towel, following his own belief that suspicion is guilt.

Platos grappling with these rugged philosophical questions. Baseball was beautiful and uncomplicated.

Imagine that same field with Wittgenstein and Kant and Descartes and Berkeley wandering around, pinching the bases uncertainly and debating whether the baseball and bat have an existence independent of their minds. It would take two years to play one inning with those guys.

But I understate and trivialize my case if I imply that philosophy concerns itself exclusively with the question "What is reality?" Philosophy is much more pervasive.

Not so many years ago I returned after a Saturday evening movie to find my dejected roommate sitting quite alone on our couch.

"What is life?" he more-or-less blubbered.

Clearly he had struck out at the disco again. Tactfully ignoring this, I proceeded in good humor.

"What is life? Oh, I suppose it's whatever you make of it."

"No, *what is life*... This thing we call life?"

I remained confused, but I could smell that nasty, sour-smelling monster called Philosophy lurking in the room somewhere. Could I single-handedly thrash the beast with completely scientific rationality?

That is not what happened, of course. Instead, Meese availed himself of every single right guaranteed to him by the Constitution. Because he was presumed innocent, Meese was able to retain good lawyers to represent him, he was free to present volumes of evidence in his own defense, and he was permitted to confront the witnesses and evidence against him. When it was all over, Meese, the suspect, was found innocent of any crime. Had we employed Meese's own version of justice, the current attorney general would be sitting in jail, not in the Department of Justice.

Every attorney general is obligated to protect and defend the rights of citizens guaranteed under the Constitution. If Meese, the attorney general, wants to reconsider his position on the presumption of innocence, he would do well to begin by having a long talk with Meese, the exonerated suspect. If the weight of hypocrisy does not persuade Meese to change his position, perhaps the fact that he is a free man today will. *Ramona Ripston is the Executive Director of ACLU/Southern California.*

"Life," I offered, "is a complex biological phenomenon involving systems, organs, tissues and cells."

I felt very proud of my definition, considering I was a political science major. However, my inconsolable roommate proved relentless.

"No, what is the *meaning* of life?"

"Ah, the *meaning* of life. Er, yeah, meaning. Of life. The meaning of life. What is it? Lemmese, we need to know what we mean by "meaning" first. What is the meaning of "meaning?"

Of course by that time the monster had engulfed us and was nibbling at our brains. Once more I was shoved up against my seemingly infinite ignorance. Since then, philosophy has been inescapable; I see it in politics, graffiti and even (choke) TV shows.

So what do I do each fall? I find a spot from which I can observe the freshmen on the first day of class. Then, from among the thousands, I choose the one with the clearest eyes, the most confident expression. I walk up to this person with a huge smile.

"Hi, I'm from the Philosophy Club. Have you ever asked yourself about reality? I mean, what is reality really?"

Richard Bedard is a UCSB Extension student.

Chemical Baseball

freshmen follow the example of the upperclassmen, who dutifully furrow their brows and tap their foreheads with a free index finger. Reality, formerly the cosmic given, becomes the great unknowable. The perplexing ponderable. The elusive essence. The existence of any so-called material object (whatever that means, argue the philosophers with increasing vehemence) turns into a crap shoot. "Hey, Bill, five-to-one that table won't still exist by the time we get to it."

In the days of playing pick-up baseball in the backyard, you'll recall that no one ever questioned the reality of baseball in the backyard, no one ever questioned the reality of the baseball or the bat. There was no 14-year-old Plato trying to determine what the hell happened to the essence of the ball, or "ball-edness," when someone hit a home run. Did the essence of the ball travel with the material ball? Or did it simply lounge around home plate, figuring that the material ball would be thrown back in that direction eventually? No, there were no adolescent

each year by smoking-related injuries. No, money is no substitute for undamaged minds, and healthy babies, and yes, we should join the rally at Storke Plaza, but not in support of drugs.

NATHAN W. POST

Listen Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

KCSB (91.9 FM), the campus radio station operated by the Associated Students, will be holding its quarterly orientation session on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m., beneath Storke Tower. A lot of changes are happening here and we want you to be part of it.

The orientation meeting will cover how the station is operated and how people can get involved. We're a noncommercial FM broadcast station that covers the tri-county coastal region of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Our programming is quite diversified and the training opportunities for students are almost limitless. In a real sense, we keep the local airwaves free.

KCSB encourages minority participation. No one is excluded from participating. If you are unable to attend the Tuesday orientation, individualized orientations can be arranged by contacting Malcolm, at extension 3757.

Additionally, there are some small student honorarium positions vacant that can be applied for. These positions include much decision-making and involvement: Promotions Coordinator, Public Relations Coordinator, Assistant Public Affairs Director, Assistant Engineer, Fund-raising Director, Training Director and "DekaDance" Coordinator (mobile music system). If you are interested, contact Stuart, at extension 3757.

Speakers are also available. Should your department or group desire a presentation on what KCSB is all about, please give Stuart a call and an introductory presentation on KCSB will be arranged.

Tune into us! We're *your* station and we're getting better!

STUART WOLFE
KCSB Associate Manager
MALCOLM GAULT-WILLIAMS
KCSB General Manager

Simple Pleasures

Andy Rooney

Following is a list of small pleasures:

- Getting up on a morning you have an interesting but not very hard job to do.
- Watering the lawn.
- Turning off the television set and sitting there in silence, reading, after realizing there's nothing on any channel that you want to watch.
- Licking a stamp and mailing a letter.
- Buying a quart of oil at a supermarket and saving money by putting it in the car yourself.
- Going to bed tired after having done a lot of physical work.
- Getting a check in the mail.
- Being alone, by choice.
- Having a package come with something you've ordered.
- Finding a ripe pear.
- Just getting through the light before it turns red when you're in a hurry.
- Starting a new tube of toothpaste.
- Finding someone who agrees with you about President Reagan.
- Taking a batch of clean clothes out of the drier.
- Putting orange skins down the garbage disposal.
- Having Sunday morning breakfast with the newspaper and nowhere you have to go.
- Filling up with gas that's less than a dollar a gallon.
- Peanut butter and toast, a chicken sandwich with mayonnaise or coffee ice cream with chocolate fudge sauce.
- Being in a car when it's raining hard.

And a list of small displeasures:

- Getting up on a morning you have a hard, dull job to do.
- Trying to match socks after you've washed six or eight pairs together.
- Shaving with an electric razor on a hot day when you can't get your face dry.
- Getting out of the shower and realizing you haven't left a towel where you can reach it.
- Trying to fix a running toilet or a dripping faucet.
- Addressing an envelope and finding out the glue on back won't keep it sealed.
- Waiting in line at a checkout counter

behind two people who pay by check.

- Emptying the barbecue grill and realizing the briquets were mostly clay that didn't burn.
- Writing a letter and finding you're at the end of the page and only have one sentence left to say.
- Discovering, after you've turned it on, that there's a spoon in the garbage disposal.
- Finding a bad spot when you're peeling a potato or a banana.
- Having to lock the car with the windows rolled up in a place where the hot sun is hitting the windshield.
- Getting to the telephone just as the caller hangs up after three rings.
- Passing an animal on the road that's been run over by a car.
- Seeing how much they've taken out of that check you got in the mail.
- A ringing burglar alarm that no one pays any attention to.
- Expensive shoes that turn out to be uncomfortable.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Harper's Index

- Percentage of Americans who say they are "very likely" to become an organ donor: 32
- Percentage who say they are "very likely" to donate a "loved one's" organs: 70
- Days spent on strike by British workers in 1979: 29,474,000
- In 1985: 6,372,000
- Number of different songs broadcast by Muzak each day: 480

Harper's Index is compiled monthly by *Harper's Magazine* and distributed by the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

—WRITE—

—WRITE—

ce

aged female eggs, Dr. Morishima; original brain damage in infants born of parents using marijuana, Dr. Ethel Senrath; diminished capacity of brain and inhibited formation of DNA by Dr. Ariel Nahas, whose research is confirmed by 2 other research groups.

naturally, in the same way that the Tobacco Institute poo-poo's research on the hazards of smoking, NORML etc. poo-pooed the results of this research. The Tobacco Institute, however, is uninterested in informing you about the estimated 100,000 people who die every year from smoking-related causes. According to Dr. Liam Pollen, "this means smoking kills 100,000 people each year than all those killed in World War I, World War II and Vietnam combined." Since marijuana-related deaths have not been accurately formulated, and the potential for damage has not yet been fully explored, i.e. legalization, Mr. Pollen's impression that deaths attributed to marijuana equal "zero," is, simply stated, absurd.

to say that marijuana is no worse than alcohol is to avoid the point. To many, legalization is the equivalent of legitimization. Many people already flock to alcohol and tobacco use under the adult assurance that they were that bad, they wouldn't be legal. Legalization will not make the drug problem go away. Making a drug available at a good price can only make a bad situation worse. What kind of message do we as a society want to deliver?

Until, some advocates of illegal drugs wax rhetoric over the potential for greater tax receipts that marijuana legalization suggests. Logic tells you that the money it would have gone somewhere else if it hadn't been spent on drugs, and second the money spent on repairing damage brought by drug abuse would more than offset positive benefits.

Finally, we must force ourselves to sit down and seriously consider whether legalizing drugs is something we really want to happen in this country. Keep in mind that every year 240,000 people die due to smoking-related cancers. Sixty-one thousand deaths occur each year due to respiratory diseases. Fifteen thousand deaths are caused by other smoking-related diseases. Four thousand deaths are caused

The Staff of the Summer Orientation Program would like to thank the many faculty members, administrators, and campus employees who participated in our program this past summer and helped to make it the most successful in Orientation history at UCSB. Our sincere appreciation goes to the following friends:

- Jeff Absheer-Seele, Office of the Registrar
Patti Aijian, Housing and Residential Services
Charles Akemann, Mathematics
Judy Akiyoshi, Student Health Services
Michael Alexander, Financial Aid
Alice Alldredge, Biological Sciences
Kelly Alls, Intramurals
Joann Anderson, Office of the Registrar
Martin Anderson, Housing and Residential Services
Ron Andrade, Financial Aid
Chris Anson, Community Service Organization
Kurk Apt, Biological Sciences
Maria Elena Arriero, EOP/SAA
Bill Arthur, Communication Studies
Deb Artz, Counseling and Career Services
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Lucille Aubrey, French
Donald Aue, Chemistry
Delores Austin, CASE
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Janice Baldwin, Sociology
John Baldwin, Sociology
Roman Baratski, Arts and Lectures
Jim Beggan, Psychology
Marilyn Benson, Summer Sessions
Mark Betts, Ortega Catering
William Bielby, Sociology
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Sue Belanger, Letters and Science
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Betty Bonadio, Music
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Terry Bradley, Counseling and Career Services
Pat Breyman, Creative Studies
Monte Brokate, CSO
Tom Brooks, Tutorial Center
John Bruch, Mechanical Engineering
Paula Bruice, Chemistry
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Joyce Carasa, Letters and Science
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Jane Carlisle, Counseling and Career Services
Nellie Casselman, Reprographics
Steve Castenholtz, Student Health Services
Luci Castruita, EOP/SAA
Margaret Caswell, Economics
Napoleon Chagnon, Anthropology
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Pamela Clark, Registrar's Office
Howard Clarke, Comparative Literature
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Wayne Cohan, Political Science
Pat Cohen, History
Ann Cady Cooper, Parents' Council
Marcia Crippa, Ortega Catering
Frank Davis, Geography
Diane Deal, Registrar's Office
Ann and Don Delaney, Parents' Council
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Mercedes de Uriarte, Chicano Studies
Joanne Devine, Housing and Residential Services
Harold Drake, History
Jeanna Dressel, Counseling and Career Services
Heidi Drewes, Communications
Nadine Dumas, Office of the Registrar
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Diane Glann, Student Special Services
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John Walker, Ortega Catering
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Max Weiss, Mathematics
Doug White, International Students
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Leslie Zomalt, Women's Center
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MIND

(Continued from p.13)

"Astrology started with astronomy, simply observing what went on in the sky. The simplest correlation relates to the seasons," she explains. "People born (at the same) time of the year tended to have similar kinds of characteristics."

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Astrology, like all sciences, cannot be exact, but much can be derived from observing cycles, she believes. "We don't even know if it's the planets. We really don't know scientifically what it is that makes the cycles. All we know is that the cycles occur," she said. "They seem to correlate to the planets, but who knows?"

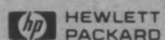
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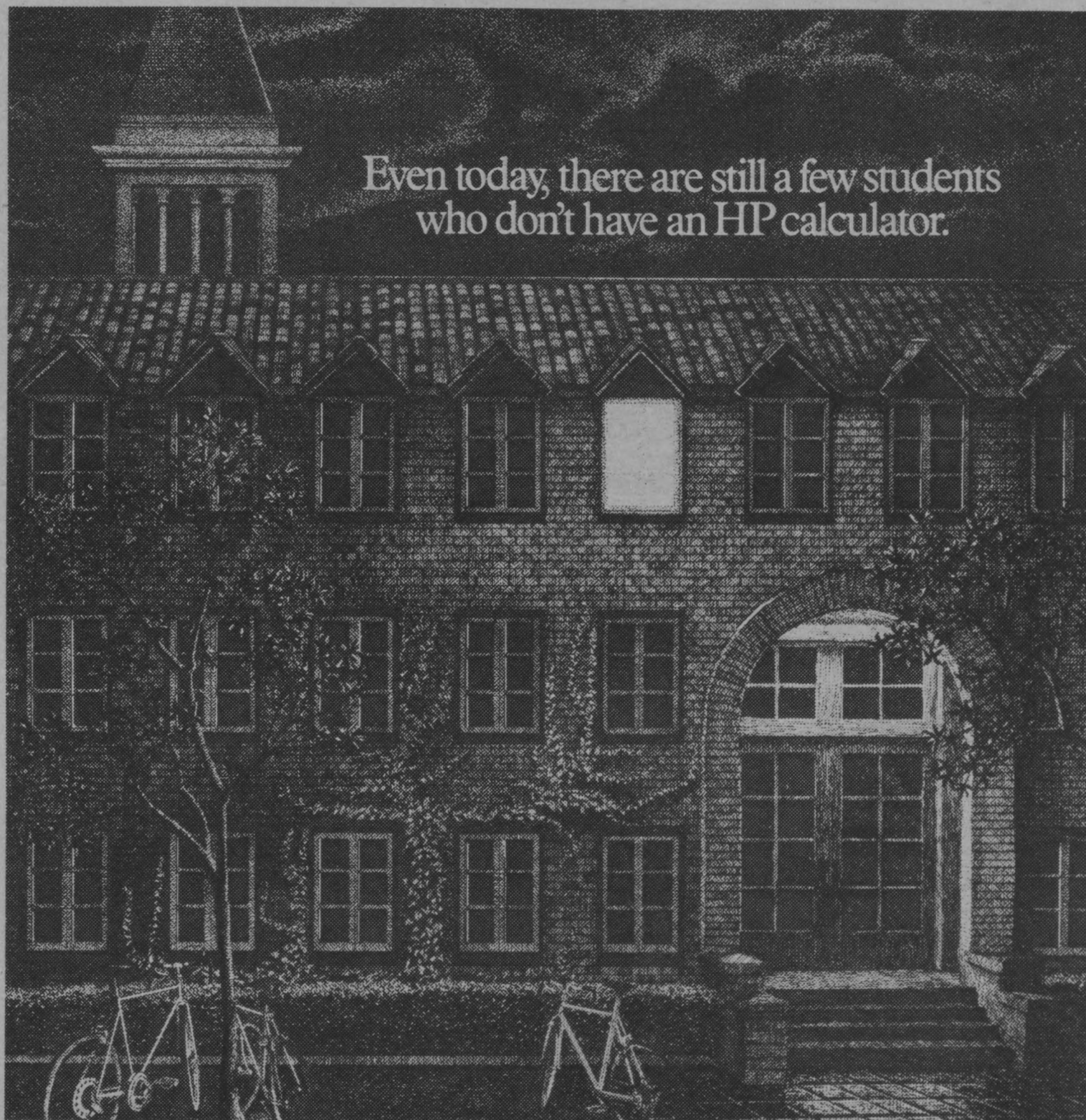
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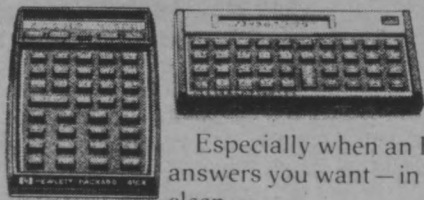
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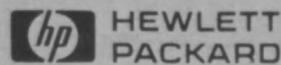
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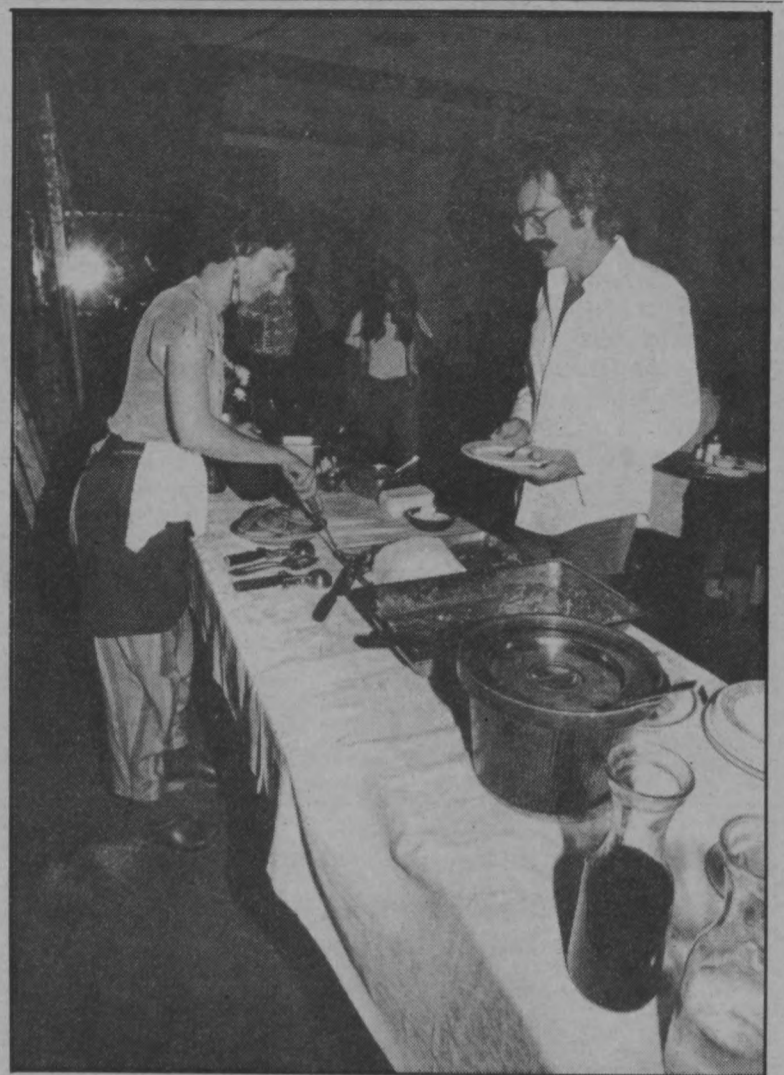
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

A Borsodi's worker serves food at last week's benefit.

BORSODI'S

(Continued from front page)

junior said. Management is taking steps to attract a broader range of people. "There was a time when people that worked here looked on students with disdain, but this is 1986 and we are a business and it is our job to provide food, drink and entertainment," Kelly-Moore explained.

Borsodi's owners as well as kitchen staff, waiters, waitresses and entertainers said they were determined to save the coffeehouse. "We have the momentum going, we're pushing the rock back up the hill," Kortick said.

Last week owners held a benefit dinner and show to raise money for the restaurant.

At \$20 a ticket, a buffet featured some of Borsodi's special entrees

and appetizers such as 5-cheese lasagna, Sausage Piroski, and Focaccio. Theatrical performances and a variety of music provided supporters with entertainment.

Old friends showed up for the fund raiser, but turnout was not as high as owners and managers would have liked.

Nevertheless, owners are continuing with menu and entertainment improvements in an effort to attract a larger student clientele this Fall.

Those students who already patronize Borsodi's said they would be sad to see the coffeehouse close. "Borsodi's is a great place to clear your mind and relax. It opens your mind up to old things and new," UCSB sophomore Francine Allen explained.

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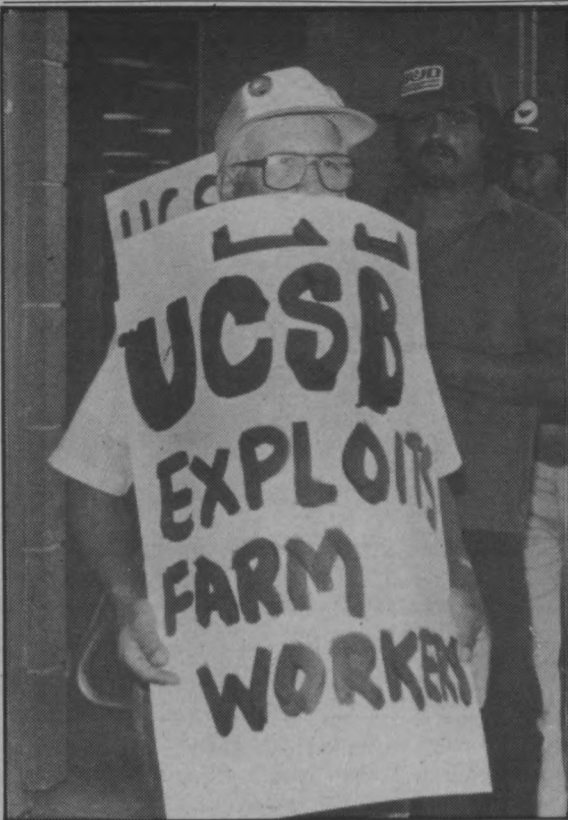
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

UFW members publicizing the plight of Egg City workers outside the UCen last week received a quick response from UCSB administrators.

CONTRACT

(Continued from p. 8)

The UFW's leaders claim Carrott's obstinacy is at the root of the problem. "I wish he (Carrott) would spend as much time negotiating as he does trying to avoid it," Escalante said.

For the past three months, members of the United Farm Workers of America have staged a secondary boycott against Egg City products since the company broke their union contract, reduced wages by more than 30 percent and eliminated all medical

benefits.

For protesting these actions, 60 UFW workers were fired. Workers claim that some employees of Egg City were denied the right to use the bathroom during work time. Ric Carrott denies this allegation, calling it and other UFW claims "blatantly untrue."

Egg City, after cutting pay by \$2 an hour to \$4.70 (UFW members say it is lower), pays its employees 15 percent more than its competitors, Carrott said. Even if the

UFW and Egg City can come to an agreement, it is unlikely that UFW members will be rehired immediately.

Egg City is the largest egg producer in the world, and is currently under Chapter 11 of Federal bankruptcy laws. After Tuesday's decision by university officials, UCSB joins major egg buyers such as McDonald's, Ralph's and Hidden Villa Egg Distributors in the Egg City boycott.

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Sports

Lumberjacks Take Frustrations Out on Tired Gauchos, 27-7

Even Jeanne Dixon could have predicted this one. The UC Santa Barbara football team traveled up to Arcata to meet the Humboldt State Lumberjacks last Saturday. It was a 13-hour drive. Strike one.

Last year, in the first meeting between the two teams, Humboldt, a Division II school with scholarships, beat the Gaucho club team, 24-3. However, the Lumberjacks escaped with their pride only because of two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Strike two.

In their season opener a week before their home opener against the Gauchos this year, Humboldt State was obliterated by Boise State, 74-0. Strike three.

As the result, an angry group of Lumberjacks struck down the

Gauchos, 27-7, in front of 5,000 fans at the Redwood Bowl.

Gauchos Coach Mike Warren knew Humboldt's embarrassing loss would have an effect.

"They had their humbling experience a week before," he said, although noting his team was not quite up to par. "I think we were flat. We stood around for 20 minutes and watched them play."

The Lumberjacks held a 17-0 halftime advantage, due in large part to the performance of quarterback Matt Peterson, who completed 18 of 35 passes for 245 yards in the first half. But UCSB was its own worst enemy for much of the game, committing six turnovers in the contest.

UCSB's lone score came with

8:32 remaining in the game, when Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright tossed an eight-yard pass to Khaled Shahbo for a touchdown. The Gauchos finished with 238 total yards while the Lumberjacks totalled 424.

"It was a real experience, top to bottom," Warren said. "I think eventually we will be a team that plays well on the road. It takes time."

Some positive news did come as a result of the loss. In last year's contest, the Gauchos went through the entire first half without a first down. In Saturday's game, the Gauchos compiled 13 first downs. The Gauchos last year squeezed out just over 100 yards total offense, compared to 238 last



JEFF SMEDING/NEXUS

Humboldt State cut down UCSB's bid for a second-straight win.

Saturday.

Despite three fumbles, freshman runningback Kenny Smith racked up 70 yards on the ground in 20 carries. Steve Marks, who con-

tinued to punt well for the Gauchos (36.1 yard average), led the team with four receptions for 73 yards.

— Scott Channon

To Show, or Not to Show

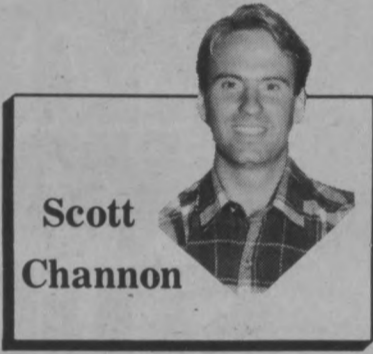
Date: One Saturday morning, Fall, 1991.

Time: 10 a.m.

Place: Isla Vista.

As the heavy marine layer slowly burns off high above the city, a few early risers congregate at Cafe Roma for their morning cappuccino. From their vantage point on the patio, the intersection of Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte is relatively calm. But not for long.

A couple minutes go by. One young man, his sandy blonde hair obviously uncombed, frantically peddles his beat-up cruiser towards Del Playa, hoping to make it home before his roommates wake up. Riding from one dump-



Scott Channon

ster to the next is an aged oriental woman, peddling around her overgrown tricycle in search of useable trash.

An hour goes by. As more people attempt to counteract their Saturday morning hangover with

caffeine, the Cafe Roma patio fills up with the coffee crowd. The streets, meanwhile, begin to buzz with late-risers.

A half hour goes by. An obvious flow of people has emerged down Embarcadero towards Storke Field. Many students are carrying coolers, others carrying light seat cushions.

An unknowing Cafe Roma conlooker leans over to a friend. "Where are they going?" "To the football game."

For a good hour or so, the steady flow of fans continues towards Harder Stadium. The atmosphere is one of pleasant anticipation. However, the real electricity won't come for another hour or so.

In the following few hours,

First Football Pep Rally Since 1971 Set for Friday

Gauchos cheerleaders, a marching band, a jazz ensemble, and a rock band will share the spotlight Friday afternoon in the first football pep rally since 1971. Set for 12:30 p.m. in Storke Plaza, all UCSB students are invited to attend this rally in order to kick off the home season.

UCSB's home opener is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. against Pomona Pitzer in Harder Stadium.

Stan Morrison, UCSB's new athletic director, will speak at the rally, as well as football coach Dick McBride, who will introduce a few of this year's players.

students, community members, and all other interested parties, will unite in a chance to generate excitement, to lend support to the university. It's a phenomenon. Its game day.

Fact or fiction? Reality or fallacy? To show, or not to show? Does UC Santa Barbara possess the potential for the described scene above?

(See FANS, p.25)

INTRAMURALS

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Intramural sports — sports within the walls of the university — are intended primarily to afford an opportunity for athletic participation for all members of this campus community. Last year, over 17,000 registered for Intramural participation.

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With these thoughts, I would like to welcome new and returning students, faculty, staff, alumni and affiliate members to take part in this wonderful opportunity at UCSB. Also, do not forget that Intramurals provide an array of part-time job opportunities.

Remember, sign-ups for Intramural sports are limited, so hurry in soon to register.

Sincerely,
Paul K. Lee

Director of Intramural Sports

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Intramural Sports Schedule Fall 1986

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|--|------------|------------|------------------|--|--------------|
| Flag Football * | Yes | \$25/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Ultimate Frisbee | No | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Basketball | No | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Floor Hockey | Yes | \$25/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Tennis (Singles/Doubles) | No | \$ 5/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 10 | Oct. 14 |
| Coed Leagues | | | | | |
| Football | Yes | \$25/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Ultimate Frisbee | No | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Basketball | No | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Floor Hockey | Yes | \$25/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| Tennis Doubles | No | \$ 5/Entry | Sep. 22 | Oct. 10 | Oct. 14 |
| Bowling | Yes | \$ 6/Week | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 1 |
| Volleyball | No | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| (½ Unit P.A. credit may be earned — must register for class) | | | | | |
| Special Events & Weekend Tournaments | | | | | |
| Discovery Days | Yes | Free for | All New Students | (Meet at 9:30 am on Rob Field) | Sep. 25 |
| Men/Coed Student-Alumni 1-Pitch Softball Tournament | No | \$55/Team | Sep. 22 | Oct. 16 | Oct. 18 & 19 |
| 1st Annual Golf Tournament | No | | Sep. 22 | Oct. 17 | Oct. 24 |
| Coed Innertube Waterpolo Tournament | Yes | \$10/Team | Sep. 22 | Nov. 6 | Nov. 8 & 9 |
| Men/Women 2 x 2 Volleyball Tournament | No | \$ 5/Team | Sep. 22 | Nov. 13 | Nov. 15 & 16 |
| Turkey Trot 5K/10K | Yes | | | \$ 7 w/T-shirt, \$5 w/o T-shirt until Nov. 20 (\$8 w/T-shirt, \$6 w/o T-shirt after Nov. 20) | Nov. 22 |

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Spikers Take Perfect Record to Hawaii

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team continued its undefeated string in its East Coast trip the past week. The Gauchos, now 9-0, boosted their national ranking to fifth after capturing the Pittsburgh Women's Volleyball Tournament title. In doing so, UCSB knocked off four top-20 teams in five matches.

"The Eastern trip turned out to be very successful," Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We were very fortunate that our toughest match was on the first night."

That tough match was against

Penn State on Thursday evening. After travelling more than three hours, UCSB was still very alert. The Gauchos took Penn State in three games, 15-1, 15-7, 15-13.

The University of Pittsburgh was next to fall. Friday's tournament action saw the Gauchos pound Pitt, 15-9, 15-13, 15-7.

On Saturday UCSB played two matches, taking on Pittsburgh once again, as well as Georgetown University. Unfortunately for Pitt, the Gauchos didn't let up, they just got better. In a three game match UCSB won with scores of 15-5, 15-3, 15-4. Later in the day Georgetown met the same fate. It took one more game, but the same fate nonetheless. Georgetown fell, 9-15, 15-8, 15-5.

The Gauchos needed only one more victory to capture the tournament title. That victory came on Sunday against Villanova in a three-game match, 15-0, 15-1, 15-1.

Key Gaucho players in the tournament included middle blocker Anne Wyatt, Judy Bellomo and Yami Menendez. Shari Rodgers was named the most valuable player of the tournament, while setter Liz Towne and Charlotte Mitchel won all-tournament honors.


With the Pittsburgh trip behind them, the Gauchos now look towards Hawaii where they play two matches against the University of Hawaii, with the first match tonight at 7:30.

"No one but maybe two teams have beaten Hawaii back to back," Gregory said. "So right now, believe it or not, I would be happy with a split. As far as the team is right now, how can I complain? We're 9-0. I'd say our game is pretty steady."

Pro Teams Play Local

The Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament of Champions returns to Santa Barbara on the weekend of Sept 27th and 28th. The tournament will be held at Leadbetter's Beach and will accommodate a 16 team invitational for men and an 18 team invitational for women.

UCSB women's volleyball coach Kathy Gregory and her partner Nina Mathies will be competing in the women's competition, while three-time world champion Sinjin Smith and his partner Randy Stoklos will be competing in the men's competition. Also competing in the men's competition is UCSB alumnus and assistant volleyball coach for the men's team, John Stevenson. Stevenson was an All-American in 1979-80 and played professional volleyball in Italy.




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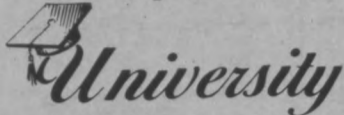


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Warriors Surge Past Gauchos for 2nd Win

By Dan DeLany
Sportswriter

Westmont's one-two punch of Gus Hermes and Jim Mattson was enough to carry Westmont's men's cross country to victory over UCSB Monday afternoon at the Campus Lagoon. Westmont's 23-32 win marked its second in a row over UCSB, after the Gauchos had held a 12-year domination.

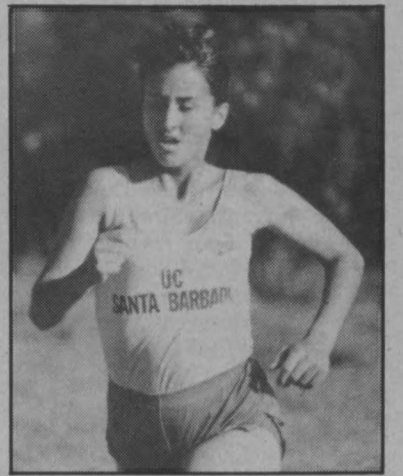
Lamberto Esparza paced the Gauchos with a third place finish (25:38) over the 4.9 mile course. Hermes won in a time of 25:01.75.

With Jeff Jacobs, top runner last season, hampered by an ankle injury the Gauchos appeared doomed. But, to the pleasure of Coach Jim Triplett, his new summer training philosophy paid off when other runners moved up to plug the holes. Besides Esparza, another standout performer was Andy Leif.

"Andy really stood out in the team performance," Triplett said, "placing fourth on the team (26:08.96) and accomplishing a lot for himself in the process."

Another surprise for Triplett was the presence of two freshmen in the top seven. Ted Brown was the fifth Gauchero across the finish line (26:11.68) followed by Phil Noyes, the seventh man in 26:43.31. Rounding out the Gauchos were Kai Hanson (25:44.10), Rob Styler (25:57.61) and Robert Thiede (26:25.09). According to Triplett "this was a team effort".

A team effort is exactly what it was. After going over the times from this year's race and comparing them to past performances,



JUDITH KLEPPE/NEXUS

Debbie Cuttitta strides along the Lagoon Course en route to her second place finish.

Triplett discovered, "we scored the best time—wiser than any of our teams in the past two years".

One of Triplett's goals for this season was to race well in the early season in preparation for the conference meet. The Gauchos will have a chance to measure their improvement on the road to the PCAA conference meet by racing Westmont two more times.

The women's cross country team was also in action Monday, defeating Westmont 20-46. According to Triplett, "the women are still inexperienced in racing and it will take some time to see how they will do".

Leading the women was Debbie Cuttitta, placing second in a time of 19:06.09 over the 3.1 mile course. Other top Gauchero performers were Christine Meis (19:15.02) and Toni Hartlaub (19:37.59).

Kickers Climb to 4-4-2 After Dominguez Win

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Due to torrential rains, the UCSB men's soccer team had to fight more than just the opponent at Cal State Dominguez Hills Wednesday afternoon. On a field resembling a marsh more than a soccer field, the Gauchos squeaked out a 3-2 victory over the Toros, raising their record to 4-4-2.

Jim Kappes scored in the 16th minute on an assist from Scott Rivenes. The Toros tied the score in the 32nd minute, but in the second half the Gauchos experienced that much awaited burst of offense.

Richard Hilton made the score 2-1 in the 50th minute on a beautiful header from Charlie Bryant, and Jim Stange gave the Gauchos the eventual game winner in the 58th minute on a Tim Von Steeg assist. The Toros scored another goal on a questionable free kick, but the Gauchos held on to their lead.

John Guthrie performed superb in the net once again for the Gauchos. "Guthrie saved us again," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "If not for him we would have lost or tied."

Perhaps equally impressive was the sorely needed killer instinct on the front line.

Although the 1986 season is still relatively young for the men's soccer team, the Gauchos have developed a style of play that both pleases and frustrates Kuenzli.

The Gauchos currently have nine games under their belt. They opened with a 2-1 victory on August 30 against Simon Fraser, but since their auspicious debut the sailing has not been as smooth. They collected victories over Cal State Bakersfield and St. Mary's but have lost to UC Berkeley, Fresno State, Westmont College and Stanford. They have tied Northridge and the University of

Portland.

Despite the four losses, UCSB's style of play is encouraging to Kuenzli. "I'm very pleased with the improvements we're making," Kuenzli said. "We play a very smooth type of soccer, we're very aggressive and offense oriented."

The high pressure Gauchero offense has created many scoring opportunities, and the Gauchos have outshot their opponents in all but one game (a 2-0 loss to Fresno State). Last season the Gauchos, who finished 8-12-1, had much fewer scoring opportunities.

"We've had more chances to score this year than we did all last year," Kuenzli said.

Shaun Hilton, a sophomore midfielder, has led the attack with two goals to his credit. Kuenzli is also pleased with the play of Chris John, James Kappes, and William Gould. Defensively the Gauchos are led by Guthrie and sophomore stopper J.B. Frost.

The frustration lies in UCSB's inability to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. For all of the chances the Gauchos have had, they have been able to score only eight goals in nine games. Considering the number of good shots that have been created, those eight goals should be closer to 20.

On the other hand, UCSB's opponents have made the most of their chances. Although the Gauchos have dominated every game except the Fresno loss, they find themselves strapped with three other losses and two ties.

The Stanford loss is a fitting example of UCSB's misfortune. The Gauchos outshot the Cardinal 28-3 and still lost 2-0.

UCSB's next opponent will be the Gulls from United States International University. The Gauchos host USIU Friday night in Harder Stadium at 6 p.m. The Gauchos will then battle Cal State Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon in L.A.

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UCSB Poloists Fall to Top-Ranked Stanford

By Mary Looram
Sportswriter

Two teams travelled to UCSB to meet the Gaucho water polo squad this past week. Last Thursday, number one ranked Stanford came to Campus Pool, which was overflowing with sun-drenched fans and Hammerheads who were waiting to victimize their opponents. Yesterday, Cal State Los Angeles found Campus Pool a bit less crowded with die-hard rain-drenched students still willing to offer harrassment.

"We were pretty fortunate to get out of here with a win," said Stanford Coach Dante Dettamanti. "This is a tough pool to play in, especially when they had an 18-game winning streak," continued the coach of the defending national champions after beating UCSB 10-8. Stanford, now 4-0 in the season, snapped the Gauchos home game winning streak dropping them to 18-1, and downed their current record to 3-1.

In front of a sellout crowd, the anxious Gauchos found themselves down 0-3 after just two and a half minutes of play. "We got so excited at the beginning of the game to play offense that we forgot about defense," recalled team captain Neal Sornsen. Twenty seconds

later, Sornsen found the back of the net for the Gauchos first goal.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the score was 6-1 Stanford. UCSB prepared themselves for a comeback, minus Roberto Aguilar, the first of four starting Gauchos to be ejected from the game as a result of getting three personal fouls.

Eric Fischer, a Stanford player, was ejected from the game in the third minute of the second quarter, giving Bill Kuhn a chance to score on a man up advantage situation. One minute later, Stanford, a man down again, let Scott Seely shoot from the wing, expecting the Gaucho to miss the shot. A second later, the Cardinal cage was penetrated with a perfect cross cage shot. It was Terry "Bird" Asplund who kept the momentum going as he scored, making it 4-6. Stanford's offensive attempts were completely denied in the second quarter as a tough Gaucho defense, led by starting freshman goal keeper Mike Day, kept their poise.

With 52 seconds remaining before half time, Kriss Dellota and Ryan Balance used their defensive talents to get UCSB out of a man down play. Dellota passed the ball to Bird, who set it to Iniguez. Iniguez made a quick shot to the

(See POLO, p. 25)



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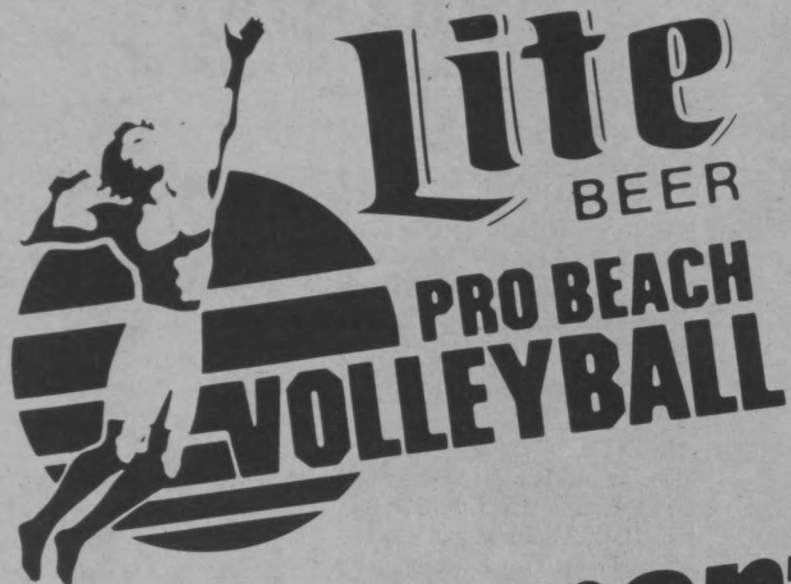
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POLO

(Continued from p.23)

right side of the cage pulling the Gauchos to within one goal at the end of the first half.

Completing the comeback, the Gauchos went right to work again in the third quarter, as Dellota won the sprint, and minutes later Bird tallied his second goal for the day, tying the score at 6-6. The freely opinionated crowd celebrated as their Gauchos appeared to have a hold on the national champions. Little did they know that this was to be one of their last minutes of glory.

With 2:58 remaining in the third quarter, and the score tied, returning All-American Antonio Iniguez found his way to the bench after receiving his third major foul, leaving the squad with four starting players. Fifty three seconds later, Bird joined Iniguez and Aguilar pacing helplessly back

and forth behind the Gaucho bench as they watched their team struggle. Things went from bad to worse as Stanford continued to score, leaving the Gauchos behind 9-6.

The Gauchos tried yet once again to rally in the fourth quarter. Sornsen scored his second goal of the day making it 7-9, but minutes later, after committing an offensive foul joined the restless pacers behind the bench. In the final minute of play both teams scored, first Stanford, and then with 18 seconds left, Ryan Balance put one in for UCSB.

As the final buzzer went off, there was a moment of silence in the pool, on the bench, and in the stands, a first for the latter of the three. "Way to go Gauchos," yelled a fan and the crowd applauded the unrewarded effort.

It is very interesting to look back at the game on paper. The victors scored 10 goals, with their top gun David Imbernino, an alternate on

the U.S. National team who is said to be "the best collegiate player" by coaches and opponents alike, registering 6.

The Gauchos, however, had an outstanding performance in goal keeper Mike Day. "The style of defense we played conceded some outside shots and he came through and did well," praised UCSB Coach Pete Snyder. "We capitalized on our balanced offense", Snyder continued. "We played really good team offense, which meant that we didn't have to rely on the exploits of a few people to carry us through." Six different Gauchos scored against the national champions, and if the starters had remained in the game, "It would've made a BIG difference" according to the relieved winning coach, Detamanti.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rowing

There will be a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. for all those interested in rowing. The meeting will be held at the I.V. Theater and everyone should bring a pen or pencil.

Track

There will be a men's Fall track meeting on Monday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m. Everyone should bring a pen or pencil.

I'm sorry this school has missed out for the past 15 years. But we've been blessed with a second chance. We have, for the first time since 1971, a bonafide intercollegiate football team. Let's not waste a golden opportunity.

FANS

(Continued from p. 20)

I'd say yes, albeit I'm a bit biased. Actually, any school has the potential for just about anything — riots, protests, or what have you.

But, without sounding too sappy, doesn't a Harder Stadium packed with sun-basking Gaucho fans sound like oodles of fun? It gives me goose pimples just thinking of a Gaucho marching band, all 200 of them, collectively playing their blue and gold hearts out. And we could build a new stadium, join Division I, receive a top-20 ranking, lose all our games, and then drop the program.

But let's not get too caught up in Gauchoville. So we may not be knocking off UCLA in the near future. We can draw some decent crowds and have some fun while we're at it.

The only time UCSB students break the apathetic barrier is on Halloween, and maybe ISVT and Rugby Weekends. These are most festive times, and it's only times like these when the students unite into one, big, partying entity.

And for those of you that like to party, but don't like football, I can respect that. However, many people attend college football games not for the game, but for the goings on surrounding the game. The gathering of friends, the tailgate parties, the cheering, the sun.

When I used to picture what college would be like, the first thing that entered my mind was the football phenomenon. I pictured masses of people milling around the stadium during the game, and afterwards, those same masses walking back to their respective dwellings, with a spontaneous party here and there, popping up every other second.

But enough about partying. That shouldn't be the sole reason for attraction of football fans. Football should be the reason. Its a way to blow off steam, or to meet new friends, or to get a good tan, or, to put it simply, have a darn good time.

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FUN yet CHALLENGING receptionist position available now. Call 964-1130.

BIG SISTER

To babysit, drive & very light cleaning Monday thru Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m., also some overnights & weekends. Most school vacations & holidays and some Saturdays off. Car supplied but must have own car, car insurance & good driving record. \$4.00 per hour to start. Tel 687-2128.

Be an Intramural **Flag Football Referee - \$5.36 a game!** Flexible Hours. Come to the first meeting 9/30 at 6p.m. in Rob Gym 2227 - 961-3253 for info.

Day & Night cooks & delivery people, 20 to 30 hrs a week. Car & insurance desired. Ask for Bob or Jeff.

VOLUNTARIOS BILINGÜES

La Clínica de Isla Vista empazará a aceptar solicitudes el 19 de septiembre para los siguientes puestos voluntarios:

- ★ Ayudantes de médico
- ★ Ayudantes de recepcionista
- ★ Consejeros de planeamiento familiar

Se proporcionan orientación y adiestramiento. En algunos casos, es posible arreglar crédito universitario y/o puesto de Workstudy.

FAVOR DE PASAR POR LA CLINICA PARA OBTENER SOLICITUD 970 Embarcadero del Mar 968-3044

WENDY'S NEEDS YOU! A variety of positions are available now. Flexible hours, competitive pay, advancement encouraged. Apply in person 5724 Hollister Ave. Goleta.

Camb. Dr. Baptist Church is seeking young dedicated Christian to serve as director for Jr./Sr. high youth. Minimum 50 hours per month. Salary \$300 per month. Contact W. Fishbaugh (964-0436) or G. Lucas (967-2048)

Enthusiastic people needed to work part-time evenings. Must have 35mm camera and car. Call Karen 682-0466

IBM-PC-AT NEEDS experienced programmer 967-8859.

INTERESTED IN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY? The Nation's largest college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative to market the finest Winter trips to Colorado. Earn free trips and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-323-8091.

JOBS AT ARTS & LECTURES

Exciting opportunities to work in the arts as:

USHERS: Ushering and ticket taking at film and performing arts events. Evenings 4-15 hrs./week. \$4.75/hr.

PASTE-UP ASST./DISPLAY ARTIST: Layout and production of event programs also creating promotional displays for campus display cases. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 15-20 hrs./week \$6.00/hr.

Applicants must be eligible for workstudy or internships. To apply, come to Arts & Lectures, Bldg 402, Mon-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm to fill out application and schedule interview.

SLEEP EASY

At Santa Barbara Futon we feature the best selection of top quality futons and frames on the South Coast. Bar none! Come in and let us show you how to sleep easy while adding versatility to your living space



1930 DE LA VINA SANTA BARBARA (near mission) mon-sat 10-6 fri till 9:00 687-4874

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.00 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: Outgoing articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week Mon-Thurs. 5:45-9:15p.m., Sun 4:30-9:30p.m. All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call B. West 961-4351 Mon-Fri between 1p.m. -4p.m. only.

Make \$ at home. For info, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: D.S. 729 East Anapamu St. "D" Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

National College Marketing Company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528.

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.

VIDEO PRODUCTION INTERN to train Planners in studio&on-location video production and develop production manual. Six month intermittent part-time project. Approximately \$6/hour depending on experience. Send resume by October 1 to Dev Vrat; SBCO RMD Energy Divn; 1226 Anacapa Street; Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

MEETINGS

FIRST SCUBA CLUB MEETING -- MONDAY Sept. 29 in Chem. 1179 at 7:00 p.m. Memberships, boat dives, lobster info.

WANTED

SALESPERSON parttime with opportunity to become part-owner in check protection business. 685-4541 Vince.

Overweight??

100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

Wanted: place to park house-on-wheels VW Bus. I pay low rent, share utilities for nice place to park & use of kitchen, bathroom. Call Kate J. 688-3192.

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5.2 NACRA CATAMARAN w/trailer \$1800 23" PEUGEOT 10 speed BIKE \$85. Both in good condition. Call 968-0775.

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Tonight Come See:

STOP MAKING SENSE

Campbell Hall 7,9 and 11p.m. All Seats \$2.50

TONIGHT

Don't miss the movie that the S.F. Examiner called:

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WHY

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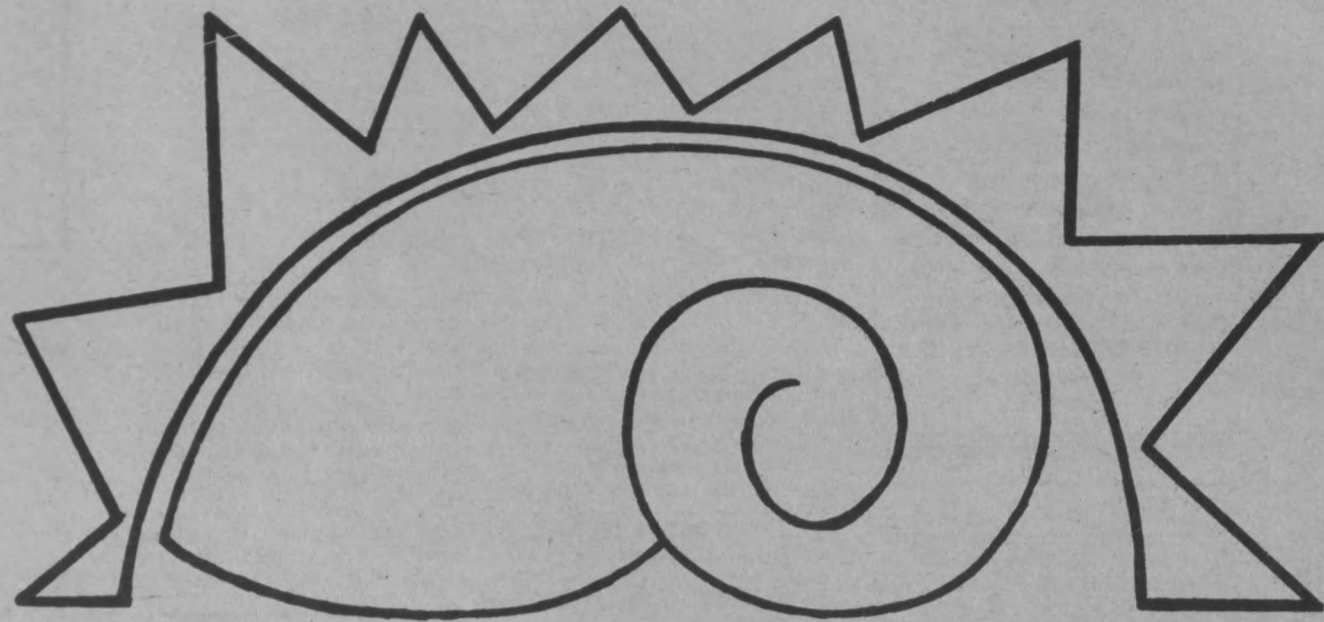
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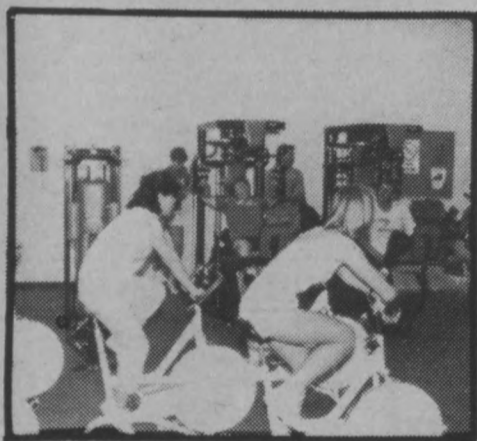
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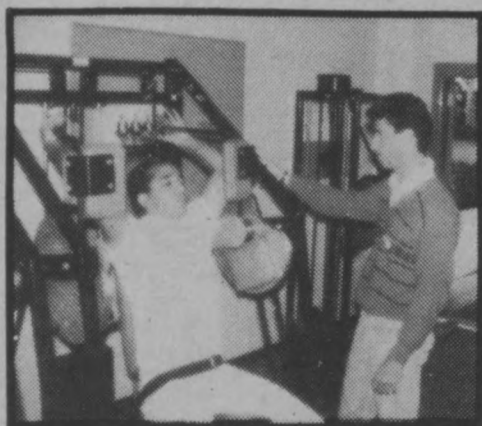


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