



A lone runner experiences one of the best aspects of jogging — downhill.

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## New Water Document Released Prior to Goleta Board Elections

By DON EZZELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

A projected water shortage of at least 209 acre feet per year, and eight proposed options to offset the deficit were among the items outlined in a draft document released by UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes last week.

The water resources work was conducted by PRC Troups of Orange, California and the campus Facilities Management division as part of the university's Long Range Development Plan approved in 1980.

With the Goleta Water Board elections only weeks away, the report, which reveals the university administration's position on the water issue, is especially timely. The university has decided not to make an endorsement.

The Goleta County Water District allocates the university's water and, under the current Permit No. 14, offers a maximum water supply of 963 acre feet per year (AFY).

According to Kroes, the university will require a minimum of 1,172 AFY of water based on the current amount of irrigated areas of landscaping and the projected development outlined in the long range development plans. If the potential demand of additional areas of turf grass not currently irrigated are included, the total requirement is boosted to 1,302 AFY.

The university's long range development plans include a marine science center, a second biological sciences building, and additional psychology,

science, engineering and chemistry buildings. Also planned are a College of Creative Studies building, student services building, an art gallery/museum, a Cheadle Hall addition, a visitor center, a UCen theater and food service complex, additions to the arts and Snidecor buildings, a boathouse and a central heating and cooling plant. The total amount of increased land development is estimated at 450,000 sq. ft.

Possible water sources include water reclamation, surface water conservation, a Cachuma Lake conjunctive operation, a state water project, desalination, Cachuma reservoir enlargement, weather modification, and the Devereux Creek diversion. These alternatives vary considerably in cost, ranging from \$500-\$3,000 per AFY; some programs can be undertaken by UCSB alone and others in conjunction with Goleta Water Board or other water districts.

Factors such as project capacity requirements and participation by other entities, as well as technical design features and the physical location of projects affect the projected costs.

The most inexpensive projects include weather modification and improvements to stream channels to enhance ground water recharge. The most costly projects include off-channel spreading basins and on surface impoundments in the Goleta area, a State Water Project; and seawater desalination. Waste water reclamation, Cachuma conjunctive use operations, and Cachuma reservoir enlargement, would be moderately expensive, while cost figures for

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## Nuclear Test Facility To Be Built in Area

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Construction of test facilities for the new MX nuclear missile are being completed at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, where the Air Force's Western Space and Missile Center will begin ground and flight tests. The new missile should be ready for deployment by 1986.

On Oct. 2, President Reagan announced his decision to scrap the previous plan of deploying the missiles on mobile launchers in a network of tunnels. Instead he favors placing them in 100 existing Titan missile silos throughout the midwest. The MX plan was part of a \$108.3 billion package to beef up the nation's strategic forces.

The MX will become part of the nation's Triad strategic force, the other two components being nuclear missile-equipped submarines and bombers. Of the three, the silo system has some definite advantages, according to Second Lieutenant Keith Mach, MX spokesman for the 6595 Missile Test Group at Vandenberg.

Mach said the MX plan advantages include an alert rate of almost 100 percent. "You will have almost all of your missiles on line all the time," he explained. The reaction time between notification and launch is also shortest in the silos and, because they are stationary, the communications systems are the most reliable.

Missiles deployed in silos are also more economical than those in planes or submarines, especially in maintenance costs, Mach explained.

Another major advantage is what the Air Force calls "post attack survival." "You can take direct hits (from Soviet warheads) in the area and still have a retaliatory strike after you've absorbed the nuclear strike," he said.

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## Council Endorses Candidate Slate

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

A.S. Legislative Council voted 12-0 Wednesday to endorse candidates Ed Maschke and Pat Schewczyk in the upcoming Goleta Water Board election. In the same meeting, representatives held an open session to offer criticism of A.S. President Garry Janes' recent appointment of David Marcus as executive assistant.

A similar endorsement bill was introduced by Off-Campus Representative Ken Clayman at last week's meeting, but was defeated after the council heard arguments supporting Maschke and Schewczyk, who went before Leg Council last week along with opponents Larry Lane and Henry Schulte. Some representatives suggested that an endorsement should only be made after students have the opportunity to hear all candidates speak at a campus forum Oct. 28.

Criticism was aired over Janes' appointment of Marcus to do basic paper work, and to be a member of a committee aiding A.S. Program Board in its search for a campus professional concert promoter.

Clayman stressed the importance of an immediate endorsement, and reintroduced legislation and a four-page memo outlining reasons for the proposal. Contained in the statement were current issues concerning the water board, as well as alternative approaches offered by the Maschke/Schewczyk platform.

"The election is Nov. 3," Clayman said at the meeting, but "the (Leg Council) meeting following the Oct. 28 forum is too late (Nov. 4)." If any endorsement was to be made by Leg Council, he said, it had to be done immediately. The vote was subsequently taken.

No representatives spoke in favor of the Schulte/Lane slate.

Representatives were concerned that Janes may have circumvented normal decision-making processes in appointing an assistant, and that relations with the board may become strained because of the committee appointment.

Marcus, who was recently appointed as a student representative to the Letters and Science Executive Committee, will assume

the position delegated by Janes on a strictly voluntary basis, and apparently will do basic paperwork and open mail for the president, as well as serving on the Program Board.

"It is good to have energetic students wanting to helping out," Janes said, indicating that a liaison to Program Board could be beneficial in the search for a promoter.

Even though Janes has presidential power to form any committee and appoint students to those committees, representatives nonetheless questioned his action.

Rep. Adam Wolpert told Janes, "You should have mentioned it (the appointment of Marcus) to

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## Budgetary Cuts Cause Campus Hiring Freezes

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
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Staff and temporary faculty hiring has been frozen at UCSB because of "budget uncertainty," Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen said yesterday.

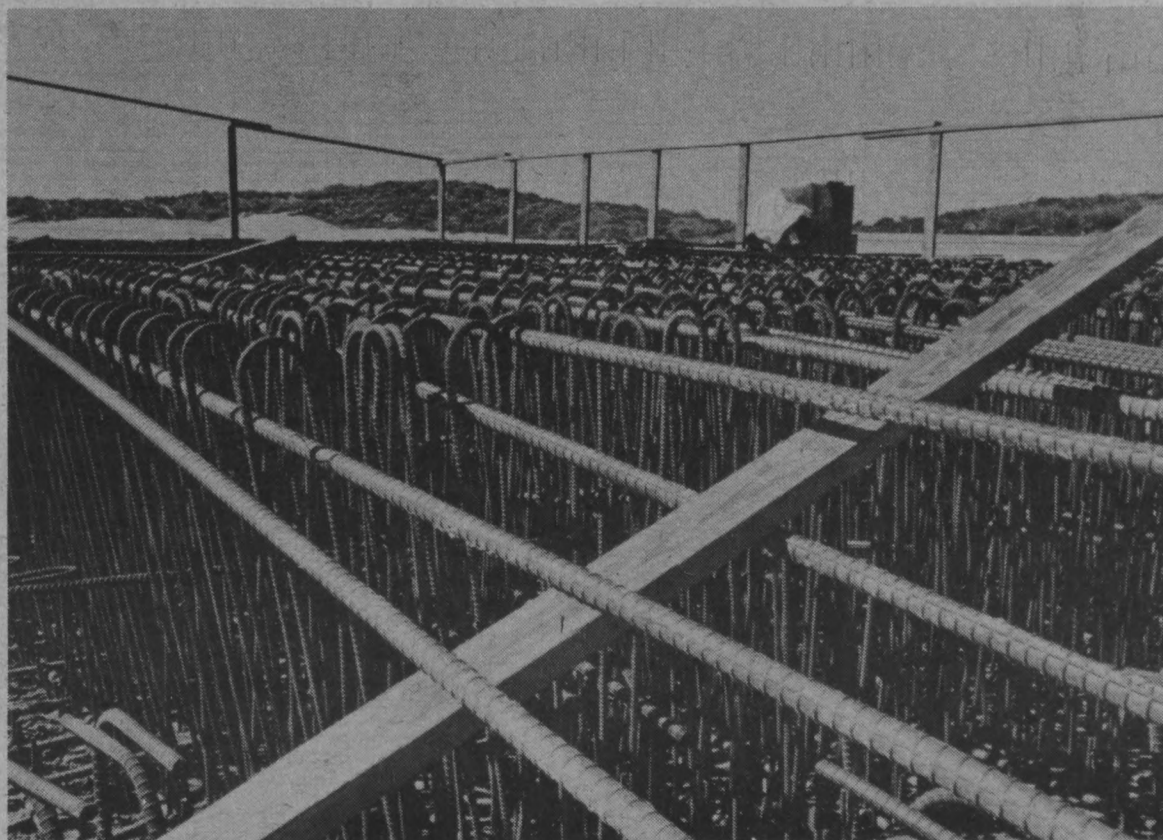
Michaelsen said the decision was made in an attempt to deal with state budgetary cutbacks totalling \$22 million, specifying that U.C. "campuses will be assessed a significant amount of that."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who was not available for comment, implemented the freeze "early this week," according to Michaelsen. The decision immediately affects temporary faculty positions such as visiting lecturers and teaching assistants, as opposed to permanent positions, which include all levels of professorship.

Students will probably escape affects of the freeze, Michaelsen said, because deans will be allowed a "good deal of latitude," in meeting class loads with T.A.s and other temporary appointments.

Most academic appointments have already been made for the

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MX test launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base waiting for concrete to be poured.

Nexus/Steve Barth



## Lower State Renovation Under Agency Review

By ALINE NORRIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Redevelopment Agency has begun discussion on ways and means to begin renovation work on the 400 and 500 blocks of lower State Street.

The agency's plans, which will cost close to \$8 million, are to extend the existing plaza out to the street, and build two new parking lots, one on each block. Although the plaza will be privately owned, the parking lots will be owned by the city.

Marc Rose, former president of the Old Town Merchants Association, said "redevelopment is desperately needed because the 400 and 500 blocks are "a blight" to the area."

Once renovation is complete, the area will be used for a "high and better use", such as building new restaurants and upgrading the buildings already standing. The renovation will encourage store owners to improve the appearance of the plaza, and to renovate their own stores, an agency spokesperson said.

The city will decide whether to allocate funds for the renovation in a meeting Nov. 17. In addition, the redevelopment agency is considering a plan to help department stores in the downtown area to expand. This meeting will decide which project the agency will contribute their money to.

A task force, formed by the agency, will give a financial assessment of the cost for expanding Old Town. All architectural work has already been done; only the money remains to be allocated, an agency

spokesperson said.

The re-development agency was created to improve areas that are a "blight". Old Town should therefore be given priority over the department store project, Rose noted.

Although the renovation plan for Old Town was finished last year, there were several complications which blocked further progress.

The city hired a consultant to work with the Merchants Association. The consultant formulated a proposal for an assessment district, which would tax the owners of the stores. A majority of the owners protested by petition, because they felt the assessment was too high. The city then wanted to remove the allocation from the budget.

Finally the task force was formed to reopen negotiations between the merchants and the city, an agency spokesperson explained.

According to Marc Rose, the city originally said they would bear the entire cost of expanding the plaza and building the parking lots. However, when the staff of the re-development agency changed, the policy changed and an assessment fee was added.

Both sides are now close to an agreement. The simpler form of assessment removes the taxes on businesses in buildings; the tax is levied on the owner of the building instead. There was no limit on the rate of taxation in the first proposal.

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## Small Percentage of Child Abuse Cases are Reported

By MARY CARMEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Child abuse is one of the most frequently committed crimes in modern society, and experts fear that reported statistics represent just a small fraction of the numbers of such crimes that occur unreported.

In 1980 there were 1,200 reported cases of child abuse in Santa Barbara county. According to Odile Robinson, executive director of Santa Barbara's Child Abuse Listening Mediation organization, this could be just "the tip of the iceberg." National surveys show that for every case of abuse that is reported, there are three or four that are not.

"This means that there are probably two or three thousand cases of child abuse actually happening here each year," she said.

"A lack of support systems," is one of the major causes of child abuse," Robinson said. "People that are isolated and do not have other people around them to provide a break from child raising, or answer questions about what to expect from children are most likely to have trouble."

Another factor at the root of child abuse is the whole tone of violence and anxiety prevalent in today's society. "The worries that people have about money and economic factors, job pressures, social pressures," all add to the stress which leads to child abuse in many cases, Robinson said.

CALM counselor and UCSB student Wendy Geis described another major cause of child abuse as "people's mistaken notion of what parenting is." Society tells us that to have any negative feelings about our children is wrong," she ex-

plained. "And when parents do get angry, they often have a difficult time handling those feelings."

"Many parents repress the negative feelings toward a child because they believe that a good parent isn't supposed to feel like that... a good parent never gets angry, or tired of answering questions, and so forth..."

"So many times people

call us (the CALM hotline) and say, 'My kid is doing so and so, and I don't want to get mad at him.' I ask, what is your kid doing? They answer 'Sawing the leg off the piano.' And I say, well, you better get mad. You certainly should be angry."

Geis stressed that parents must realize that it is alright to be angry at a child. "But

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## Rochdale Housing Co-op Starts Recycling Program

By KARL WEISS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Rochdale Housing Co-op launched its new pickup service for recyclable aluminum, glass and paper Sunday in Isla Vista. The co-op has contracted to sell the recyclables to SUNRAE, a solar energy lobbying group which operates the I.V. Recycling Center.

Co-op participants made a circuit through Isla Vista, loading recyclables onto a 3/4-ton truck rented from the university for transportation to the recycling center.

The contract with SUNRAE sets prices for the regular purchase of materials from the co-op. SUNRAE recently suspended the pickup service it had conducted in Isla Vista, prompting the co-op to carry on in its place.

Steve Endsley, co-director of the co-op, was enthusiastic about the new program. "This is a very good example of what co-op living is all about: to provide a service that no one else is providing, and to do it well," he said.

Sunday's pickup effort, the first undertaken by the co-op, brought in 78 pounds of aluminum, two tons of paper, and about 50 bails of glass. Rochdale's hope, says Endsley, is that the collection will bring in revenue for the co-op "while providing an important service to the community."

The co-op has applied to the California Solid Waste Management Board for a

grant to purchase equipment and supplies for the project, including a new and larger truck for the collection of recyclables. The truck rented from the university was so small that seven separate loads were required, making the process a particularly tedious one.

Pickups are planned for the first and third Sunday of each month, starting November 1. To insure collection, recyclables should be placed on the curbs of Isla Vista streets before 9 a.m. Cathy Buchanan, special projects coordinator for the co-op, asks participants to bundle their newspapers with string or in paper bags. "Also, if anyone has any comments or suggestions, or if anything was put out but not collected Sunday, they should feel free to call the co-op," Buchanan urged, at 685-6964.

Plans have been discussed for the construction of pickup receptacles at various spots in Isla Vista. Endsley believes that most people have nothing against recycling, but don't do it simply out of laziness. "Ten percent of people are really for recycling; ten percent are violently against it. The majority is just lazy. If they make it easy on you and give you a spot to put it, you'll recycle until doomsday," he said.

Volunteers are still needed for the next pickup drive, which will include two shifts: the first from 9:15 to 11:15, and the second from 11:15 to 1:15. The co-op is

counting on local participation in the project. "We definitely want community people to join in," Endsley said. Anyone interested in lending a hand in next week's collection may contact the co-op office or call Cathy Buchanan at 963-4918.



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## LETTERS

### Film

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is directed to a great many of my fellow colleagues in Film Studies 46: I wish to express my concern dealing with the malady of disrespect shared among a great many of you. As a sincere student who has an interest in this class, I find it rather irritating when Ms. Dozoretz is trying to lecture and I hear giggly voices behind me babble about their Saturday night with a "peachy" senior.

Frankly, I'd rather you keep your personal comments to yourself during classroom time, or better yet, leave the room altogether. I also find it rather distasteful when I am trying to understand the concept of "shock cut," and 30 or 40 of you are rustling your papers about as if the room was about to explode if you didn't rush out immediately! If you are all so uncomfortable and uneasy about being in this class, I recommend that you drop out. It's as simple as that.

I for one have paid my student fees and want to get my money's worth out of my education. After all, this is a 4.0 unit class that has some value to me; it is not the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Magic Lantern Theatre. I would really appreciate your efforts in the future to be more aware of the feelings of others around you. Thanks.

Diana Sanborn

### Check

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Erik Gunther's letter on Oct. 20 regarding his impression of the check cashing situation, I would like to point out a few fallacies in the logic.

To begin with, the basic fact that is causing such heated debates between the students and the employees of the UCen cashiers is that the cashiers are now requiring two picture identifications: a reg card and a driver's license. Granted, had this new policy been better publicized at the beginning of the school year, fewer criticisms might have developed.

However, since the policy was not publicized, we shall deal with the facts as they stand now. A driver's license, I agree, does not validate a person's fiscal soundness. It does, however, provide the cashiers with an identification that is traceable nationwide. So, should a student withdraw from the University leaving behind a bounced check, it is possible for the cashiers to trace him down through the police, FBI, etc.

Mr. Gunther suggested the idea of requiring a credit card as a second identification. What he fails to realize is that this credit card is not

proof of the person's fiscal soundness, anymore than the driver's license. The presentation of said credit card only assures the cashier that the student has credit somewhere. It does not confirm that there are adequate funds in the checking account, anymore than does the driver's license.

Now, if the cashiers' office wants to make sure there are funds in the account, they could, perhaps, check with the bank every time a student comes in to cash a check. This is an obviously absurd notion, though, creating a massive inconvenience out of something originally intended as a student convenience. It also, I might add, does not assure adequate coverage, as there are sure to be students who will write numerous checks in a single day and still overdraw their accounts.

These rules are created for a protective reason; the cashiers are not there to make life difficult. If you want to cash a check at Fedmart and do not have the respective check guarantee card, you must take your business elsewhere or obtain a check guarantee card. If you want to rent a car and do not have the required identification, you will not get the car. The phone company requires a driver's license.

Now, it is obvious that there is no connection between you knowing how to drive and you being able to pay your phone bill. But a license does provide the phone company with a traceable identification should you decide not to pay—no license, no phone, sorry. Likewise, if you cannot furnish the required identification to cash a check, then you must go to your bank.

Karen Chin

### Playboy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Patricia Cardena's article "porno" (10/21/81) I would like to say that I believe that she must look toward her own over-prudish views before she looks at our over-liberal views.

To deem Playboy calendars "pornography" is to deem all forms of art dealing with the human figure as such. Playboy is the elite of nude photography, using the female figure as an art form which they then attempt to make perfect. Patricia, would you also call the Sistine chapel (Michaelangelo) pornography? The use of a camera instead of a brush, or clay, in no way reduces Playboy to a form of pornography. It is not the medium, but the way that the subject matter is depicted that makes something pornographic.

Playboy tries to show beauty in the female form, and from the standpoint of a professional photographer (myself) they do a rather

# Goleta Water Board Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the most attractive features of the Goleta Valley is its agriculture. Most of us recognize that pleasant feature not to be a universal attribute of coastal Southern California.

But two factors make the continuation of large-scale agriculture less likely. First, the farmer whose expenses exceed his income due to the high cost of water purchased from Santa Barbara and Montecito has little choice but to sell his land to developers.

Now that Santa Barbara and Montecito have no surplus on which Goleta can draw, this trend is likely to accelerate. Second, since commercial and residential uses require less water than agricultural, the present shortage encourages the conversion of farmland to other uses.

The prime culprit in this squeeze of Goleta Valley agriculture is the current Water Board, which has failed to make any progress in alleviating the problem. No doubt they are well-meaning individuals, and they are outstanding at commissioning studies and compiling reports, but not so outstanding at increasing the water supply. The incumbents Maschke and Shewczyk typify the philosophy of this board, a philosophy which ultimately encourages growth by driving out agriculture.

By way of contrast, avocado grower Henry Schulte and water

manager Larry Lane recognize that the alternative to growth is viable agriculture; and that requires water. They propose workable solutions, not half-baked reclamation schemes already being pooh-poohed by the county.

Not politically chic enough to truck in starlets and radicals-turned-jetsetters who suggest 60-second showers and not using creme rinse, Schulte and Lane are forced to propose a sensible conservation program.

If you like Orange county and want Goleta to look like it, then your candidates are definitely Maschke and Shewczyk. But, if you care about the kind of community you live in, seriously consider voting for Schulte, Lane, and a green and agricultural Goleta Valley.

Douglas Domingo-Foraste



Editor, Daily Nexus:

The media usually attributes pie-in-the-sky policy notions to environmentalist-crazies. At the moment, however, the "rational businessman" types are the ones offering fantastic and expensive solutions to our water resource problem.

Larry Lane suggests that we drill into the side of the Santa Ynez mountains to exploit water stored naturally in the foothills. I don't know if the voting public is ready yet to make swiss cheese of our Los Padres National Forest to bring water for new con-

dominiums in Goleta, but this scheme would undoubtedly delight James Watt.

Henry Schulte doesn't have a specific plan to supply new water. He just says that the water is there and he'll find it. The Lane/Schulte slate has publicly claimed to have a secret plan to resolve the water deficit. They still support retaining entitlement rights to State Water, which means keeping water importation open as an option.

The current water board has systematically studied the Goleta Valley's water options and decided that reallocation of existing supplies and a strong conservation program are the lowest cost means of bringing demand into balance with supply. The board has generated close to 3,000 acre-feet of water demand savings in this way.

A water reclamation project, if funding is approved by the voters in June 1981, can ultimately erase the remaining deficit and provide enough quality water to double agriculture in the water district.

There is no "technical fix" that can quickly and cheaply meet an endless water demand. We've got to manage our local resources efficiently to meet our needs now and in the future.

Ed Maschke and Patricia Shewczyk can best provide a rational and economical approach to managing the public's water resources.

Vicky Blum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Choice is Clear. Listen to the candidates running for the Goleta Water Board.

The Ed Maschke-Pat Shewczyk team has consistently represented the public's mandates as elected and appointed members of local water management committees. They've proceeded to implement the water philosophies of the voting public: No State Water (election, May '79), Yes, reclaimed water (election, Nov. '77), and conservation of precious water resources (Moratorium election, '73).

Their opponents' campaign manager, Steve Jones (Nexus, 10/16), was quoted as saying that current policies do "not allow for...one drop of water for development." But Ed Maschke, along with other directors on the Goleta Water Board, has added over 2,000 acre-feet of water to our supplies in the last few years.

As CalPIRG's study points out, the Schulte-Lane campaign has definite big-money backers. The Maschke-Shewczyk team cannot finance a heavy-sell media campaign, but that's fine.

I'm proud to be working for the team that has a record of representing the public's interest. Attend the Student Lobby Candidate's Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at noon in the UCen Pavilion: listen to the candidates.

John Smelik

good job of it. If they had a Hustlers Calendar, then I might go along with you. But to call Playboy, which famous photographer Weston referred to as "the most widely accepted form of modern art," pornography, is beyond me.

Further, our constitution guarantees us the ability to read and view such items, while preserving your right to turn away from it. Your article reminds me of the woman who called the police to report a man exposing himself. When asked where it happened the woman reported that she saw it two miles away while looking through his window with her telescope.

I am simply glad that you did not live in a ghastly time such as old Greece, where you would have surely been offended by those horrible works of pornography known to us today as the famous Greek statues.

Patrick Siefe

### Porno

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a never-ending quest against that evil, might I say vulgar, word known as "pornography," it appears that a few self-proclaimed heroes of good are pouncing on that evil porn-bug for the good of us all. What? Pornography in UCSB's own bookstore? I'm appalled, flabbergasted!

Yes, aren't we all just a little bit upset about finding filth amidst all this health, education, and welfare.

Well, NO! I'm not a member of the moral majority, and I don't believe in suppressing the results of the honest interests of others, whatever they might be. I'm intrigued by these individuals still hanging to threads of "properness" and "dignity" amidst all the learning and insight created through a college atmosphere.

Some of us value what others call pornography. I really don't think we should be forced into going down to lower State Street in an alley of an abandoned laundry to

buy Playboys at underworld prices. That to me would be "remarkably rude."

Miss Cardenas does note that the UCSB bookstore does contain a wide variety of literature for a wide variety of interests. Nobody is compelling you to look at that which offends you.

Let me see, I'm not supposed to read anything that depicts or alludes to my body. Is that correct? Sure doesn't sound like part of my college education, or life, for that matter. Next thing you know, people are going to want to shut down the campus pub!

Andrew Kamin

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Barbara Allen

## Money Major

The other morning I was starting to feel like many of us do when we don't know what our major is in the university kingdom: nervous. Of course, there are some things you simply can't get around: being a computer card number in Psych 1 or sitting squashed in between 500 undergraduates (100 of whom have colds) as you frantically copy supply and demand graphs. Those problems are unavoidable. All the same, there is one vital power the undergraduate has: he or she can choose a specified area of study. That is, if he or she escapes the wicked plague that has afflicted today's young generation: the econ-engineering-I-want-to-be-rich epidemic.

A criticism frequently heard around campus is that a lot of students who go into the job market peddling their B.A. or B.S. have to settle for a job that has nothing to do with their interest, and they live off generic-labeled food for the rest of their lives.

Or maybe students start to reconsider their majors when the graduate with a history degree is driving a taxi or the philosophy major next door is working as a checker at a supermarket. So, before undergraduates get too discouraged they start pondering the one big question: what can I study that guarantees a job? Today's generation not only wants a job, but a job that pays well.

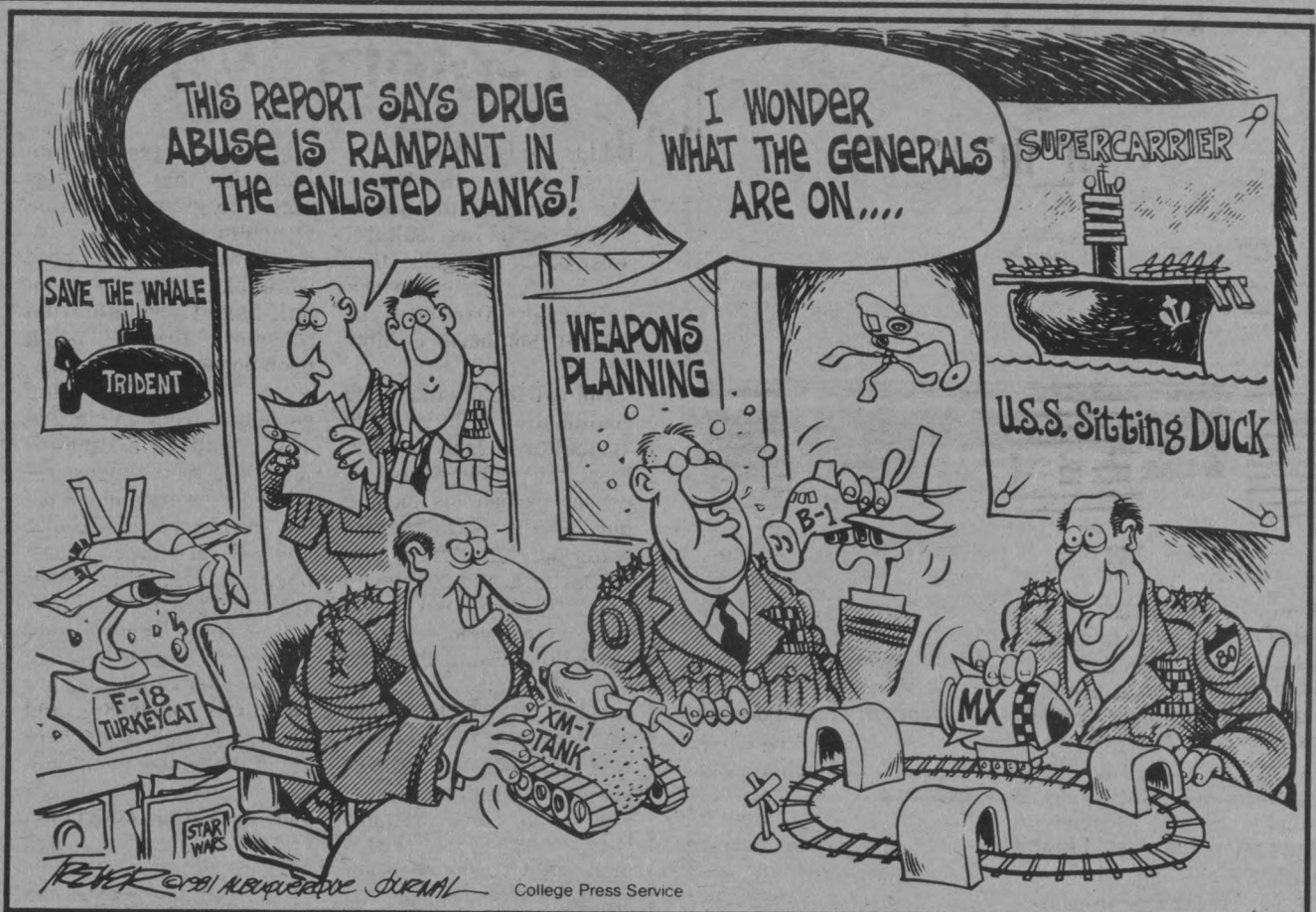
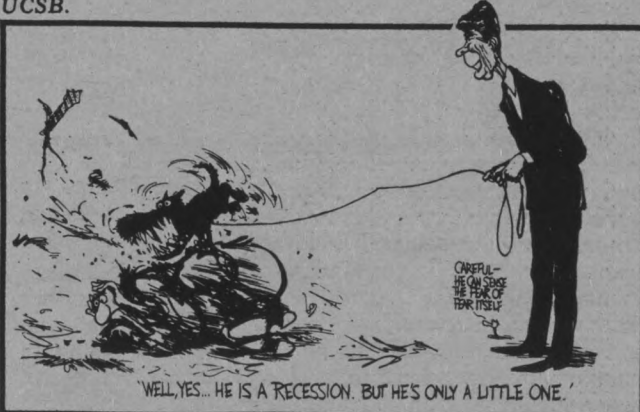
Two options emerge for the money-hungry 20-year-old: economics or engineering. Both departments are jam-packed, because in the cut-throat market the chances of landing a job are, "pretty good." With a median starting salary in business or engineering, a student can have a small import car, a double-door garage and maybe a little excursion to Bermuda. It all sounds tempting. After all, a job that offers a sense of security is a means to combat the twentieth-century inflationary jungle.

Obviously many students justify their choice with the simple rationale: I want to be comfortable later on. Others may actually enjoy the field. Hundreds of freshmen pour into the university world every year searching for some kind of identity that will answer the familiar phrase, "What are you going to do with that?" Here is where the overpowering, engulfing econ-engineering-I-want-to-be-rich plague comes into the set. The student may begin with literature and art history but let two dozen faces tell him that he will be starving in some dismal, gray basement reading Camus at night and working at a laundromat in the day, and the next quarter that student will enroll in a micro-economics lecture. It happens.

Right now, the humanities are "out." Money is "in" alongside a whole realm of traditional values. Long hair, communes and Ram Dass are "out." Milton Freedman is "in." The list goes on and you don't have to be one of the few Classics majors to recognize that if this trend continues we may have to change the entire university into a huge job-guarantee production.

Hopefully the pendulum will swing backward and put humanities in the limelight. My friend claims that being an engineering major means never having to say you're hungry. I told him that I'll cope with my growling stomach.

Barbara Allen is a junior political science major at UCSB.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## The Unseen Documentary

A few years ago a team of young producers in Canada released a series on the use by the CIA of foreign installations for the purpose of doing the CIA's business. The response was sensational, making the front pages of the *Daily Worker*.

Norfolk Communications, in due course joined by Kitson Vincent, another enterprising Canadian, then decided to attempt a documentary on the machinations of the KGB, concerning which they knew little, and were surprised at the almost nonchalant attention devoted to that agency in one or another government document.

What emerged is the most powerful two-hour documentary on the subject of underground Soviet activity ever put together. It was shown in Canada and received sensational notices. The *Detroit News*, bringing in the Canadian signal, called it "powerful," depicting the "real world of Soviet espionage in this continent." *Variety* called it a "riveting documentary," "carefully researched and intriguing."

It has been shown (twice) in Sweden, and will be shown throughout Europe. The problem is that the producers can't get it shown in the United States. One hears endlessly about the oppression brought on by the Moral Majority. Well, the Moral Majority has no objection to "The KGB Connections: An Investigation into Soviet Operations in North America." What goes on?

ABC put up one-third of the money for the production, in return for the option to show part of it in the United States. The option time came — and went. An official from CSB showed interest in it — but there followed a lesion of interest. NBC seemed to be interested not at all.

Now, "The KGB Connections" would be gripping film fare if it were discussing the means by which the Spartans undermined the Athenians during the Peloponnesian War. But its involvement with real people, existing situations and ongoing threats elevates it to more than mere television drama. It is the story of a huge, and hugely successful, offensive against the free world. It is a Sears Roebuck catalog of the devices, stratagems, techniques, used by the Soviet Union and by its dupes and agents to affect policy, and to commit subversion.

The directors bring extraordinary material to the screen for the first time. Here is Hede Massing, one-time wife of Soviet agent Gerhardt Eisler, calmly, intelligently and even coquettishly discussing her role as a Soviet agent, her knowledge of Alger Hiss within a Soviet cell. Nathaniel Weyl is there also, recalling Alger Hiss.

Castro and his agents make considerable appearances, and we learn of the uses of the United Nations, whose most prominent recent defector calmly estimates the extent to which the Secretariat is penetrated by the KGB. There are wonderful scenes of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and of its aerial contrivances by which conversations are picked up and recorded.

In Washington the Soviets held out for high land, on which to perch their new embassy — the better to intercept the airwaves. By contrast the United States, which labored for a generation for space in Moscow to replace a dilapidated structure, was given territory on the equivalent of Soviet swampland. At this moment there are two trials going on in which espionage for the Soviet Union is alleged.

Why doesn't Mr. Norman Lear, the famous producer who is so exercised by the intimidations of the far right, come out and sponsor the viewing of this remarkable documentary? But Mr. Lear has been silent on the matter.

Mr. Benjamin Stein wrote a most remarkable book about Hollywood, *The View from Sunset Boulevard*, which he mused on its monolithic position on social issues. All businessmen and generals are evil. All investigative reporters and freedom fighters are good. But not, one gathers, investigative reporters who are curious about the past and present activity of the communist brotherhood.

"The KGB Connections" is so striking a drama, so thoroughly newsworthy, so legitimately entertaining, that its absence from the television screen is prima facie evidence that after all it is true — we don't have full freedom of the press.

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## How Could I Have Voted For Ronald Reagan?

By RICK DULANEY

I voted for Ronald Reagan last year. Since then, I have often rethought my decision, but I've always managed to resist changing my opinion. But as I look back on his first nine months in office, I just can't help myself—I shudder with disbelief every time he mentions foreign policy; I feel pangs of remorse and guilt with each slash at social programs; I seethe as he smugly dismisses women's and minority rights.

When I voted for Reagan last year, I was in the throes of a newly-kindled blaze of American patriotism: Carter had been our most unpopular president in history; the ability to project our power abroad had been successfully challenged by a revolutionary government in Iran; and our economy was disintegrating due to poor management.

Reagan sounded great. He would put the economy back in the hands of those who knew best about money. He would surround himself with a bevy of foreign policy experts and follow their advice. He would use his personal charisma to lure West European, Oriental and other allies back into the fold. The bumbling

Jimmy Carter was prohibitively inefficient, and I somehow could not bring myself to vote for a third party candidate whose political power base stemmed from a favorable treatment in the *Doonesbury* comic strip.

But, as thick as the academic bubble is at UCSB, Reagan has managed to change my mind. How can I support a president who sleeps through a potential international crisis while I knock myself out studying all night to maintain a decent grade point average? Who seeks to deface the coastline I have grown up with and loved, with perversely inhuman oil derricks, symbols of multinational mammoth's desires to desecrate anything beautiful for a buck? Who spends over \$200,000 on new White House china while I am beset by frustration and rage waiting for my long overdue "Guaranteed" Student Loan?

And why must I suffer through the inadequacies of a president who throws away all pretensions of understanding international politics by declaring that "we will not permit Saudi Arabia to become another Iran"? Who turns his back on

campaign pledges, deciding instead to infest American lands with the MX (worth billions of dollars of military expenditures) and to build the morally and politically idiotic neutron bomb? And finally, whose idea of government of, by, and for the people is to give the people nothing, while granting a bloated, cost-inefficient military free budgetary reign?

I wonder what kind of world Reagan will have readied for me when I break my way out of my academic egg in two years? Spectres of global manipulation by multinational corporate giants stalking greater profits with unbelievable greed and avarice haunt me, along with visions of no ecosystem left unspoiled and no civil or human rights left untrampled. Also possible is a world in which the government deals the stifling repression of the moral majority with one hand and the unscrupulous practices of unrestrained big business with the other.

I wonder what happened to the "clear mandate" that the electorate supposedly gave our president last November—it

seems to have gotten murky and vague. I gave no mandate for MX missiles and neutron bombs. Nor did I vote for Alexander Haig to blatantly misuse his office in a thinly-veiled attempt to consolidate political power for his own 1984 presidential bid. Likewise, I did not condone James Watts' attempts at decimating our already fragile ecosystem. And I certainly did not grant David Stockman the inalienable right to mangle social programs while preserving a hideously large and wasteful military-industrial complex.

Ronald Reagan is an actor, and his song-and-dance completely duped me. I had the naive belief that he would somehow turn America around and restore her as the greatest nation in the world. The next four years may well be the climax of Reagan's acting career. But they may mark a low point in governmental efficiency, social progress, and justice.

I wonder now just why I voted for Ronald Reagan.

Rick Dulaney is a junior political science major at UCSB.

## Communication Lecture Planned

How to be fully open to the messages others communicate about their thoughts, feelings and needs will be the focus of the talk given by Stanley Sherman, Ph.D. and Julie Bowden, M.S., at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 1981 at the Student Health Service Conference Room. During their talk, "Communication Skills Building," time will be devoted to the theory, demonstration and practice of positive interpersonal communication skills. These instructors believe good skills can be developed through regular application and will enhance all relationships. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Stanley Sherman is director of the Counseling Program/Clinic and an associate professor of psychology at California State College, Stanislaus.

Julie Bowden, developer and co-coordinator of the UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program and a local psychotherapist in private practice, was previously employed as a psychologist, drug abuse program director and adjunct professor in Colorado.

## Rituals of Life

# Techniques for Weather Forecasting

By DOUG BRADLEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Among the many annual rituals associated with human life through the Earth, one is perhaps more universal by virtue of its nature than any other: the traditional winter weather forecast.

It is a subject riddled with speculation and anecdotes and for agricultural producers such as Santa Barbara's orchard owners, it is considered nothing short of essential.

"Growers are very familiar with the local weather situation. They're dependent upon the weather and deal with it all the time," George Goodall, county farming advisor for the University of California Cooperative Extension, stated.

"Based upon our past few seasons, we're thinking in terms of a dry and cold winter ahead of us," he speculated.

While dry, cold winters may appeal greatly to those who abhor the thought of slogging through knee-deep puddles, it is not particularly good news to local orchard operators.

"Low-moisture air has a habit of changing temperature rapidly," Goodall explained.

"Temperatures may drop several degrees within a half-hour and threaten the crops. Moist air will often drop only a degree per hour until the sun raises the temperature back up at dawn."

Fire department officials as well would prefer to see what one representative called "a happy medium."

"We're concerned about getting too much rain during the winter because that will mean an awful lot of new undergrowth during the summer. On the other hand, not enough rain will leave us with a dangerously dry condition," Pete Ramsdell, Santa Barbara Fire Department spokesman said.

For small, isolated areas such as Santa Barbara, weather predictions reach their highest levels of accuracy due to established local patterns and constant attention to weather data. The problem of long-term forecasting becomes particularly difficult, however, for larger areas such as the western U.S. where thousands of variables must be accounted for.

"I totally steer away from it myself," Rea Strange, proprietor of Pacific Weather Analysis in Montecito, said.

"Most of the services who stick their necks out on long term forecasts are simply attempting to increase their business. If they really know what they're doing, then they should make a present of their talent to benefit society and stop trying to sell it," he added.

Strange pointed out that the National Weather Service seldom places much reliance in their own long term forecasts, preferring to base predictions upon what has happened during the years immediately preceding the prediction period.

Although long term forecasters usually rank with economists and horse racers, some recent methods have gained their own followings. Most popular of these is a technique developed at Scripps Oceanographic Institute involving the measurement of ocean temperatures at various points. Yet another makes use of statistical analysis on a given sequence of wind patterns and precipitation.

"At this point in the game, we're just now getting sufficient data from the last 50 years to even begin to make long-term forecasts accurate," Jeff Gianola, a weather anchorman at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara explained.

"The only types of patterns which are highly accurate are areas like hurricanes and Santa Ana winds. We can nail down the arrival of a Santa Ana condition almost to the hour."

Gianola was optimistic however and theorized that accurate long-term forecasts may be upon the horizon. "Satellites are showing us things now that we could only guess at before... look at what radar did to hurricane predictions."

Despite emerging meteorological technology, some people still swear by environmental signals from plants and animals.

Indications of a coming bad winter include carrots growing deeper, screech owls sounding like women crying, and wooly worms crawling before the first frost. It is said that it will rain within three days if the ants cover the holes in their ant hills.

## Council Meeting

(Continued from front page) Leg Council, possibly written up a job description and then presented it."

Another representative, Joan Hjortzberg added that "people have been bypassed and circumvented in the decision." Hjortzberg also expressed concern that Marcus might impose on the duties of other Program Board members.

Internal Vice President John Ferriter questioned whether politics played any part in Janes' decision to delegate responsibilities to Marcus. "Are you trying to groom him for the presiden-

cy?," he asked.

Janes replied, "No, he's just an assistant."

Leg Council representatives also questioned Janes' sending of non-executive delegates, specifically representative Steve Laden, to confer on matters with the administration.

"I can delegate my authority to those I feel can do a good job, but I don't delegate my responsibility," Janes replied. Laden added that a delegate works to "gather facts, synthesize them, and then present them to Garry and Council."

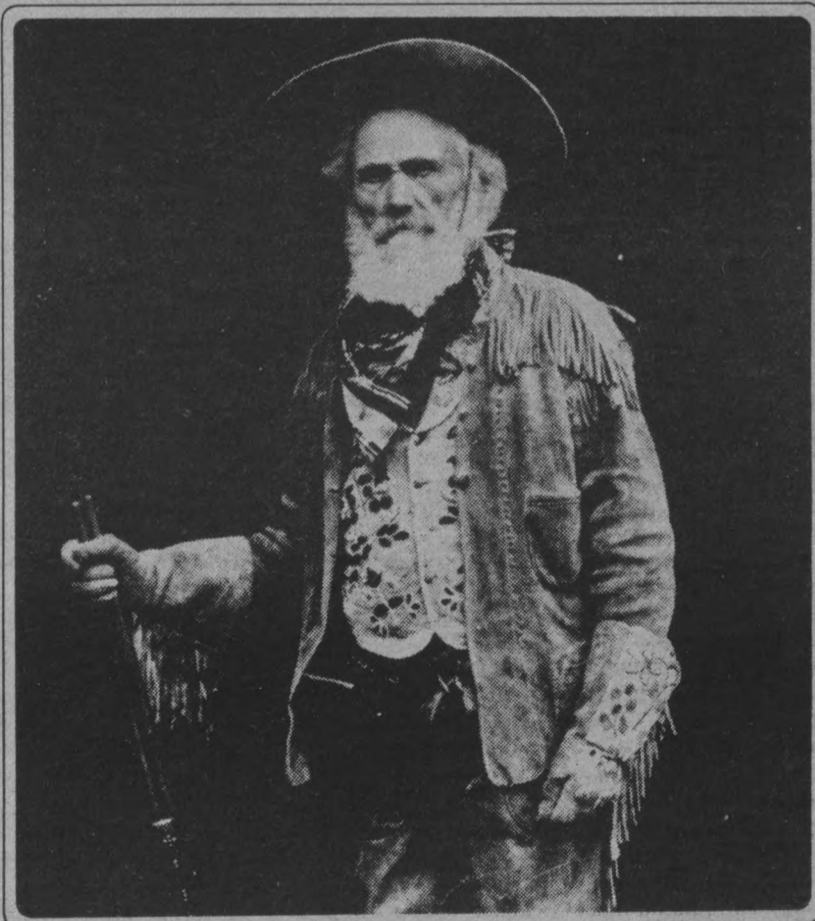
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## Water Board . . .

(Continued from front page) Devereux Creek diversion are not yet available.

Kroes indicated there are no stand-out plans, however; he said the most desirable options do not compete with GCWD sources. "If we use one of the plans not in competition with GCWD, everyone should get up and

praise us for the increase in water supply," Kroes said.

Imperative to whatever decision the university makes are the conditions of the GCWD Permit No. 14. The permit conditions outline strict allocation of water service to UCSB and may result in a deduction of the equivalent amount from

UCSB's current maximum allotment of potable water. For example, if UCSB gains 30 AFY of water by implementing a plan on its own, GCWD has the option to reduce the permit allocation from 963 to 933 AFY. This would remove any incentive for UCSB to develop new supplies unless such supplies are cheaper than GCWD's water rates and can supply UCSB with its entire projected needs.

Conservation efforts are not considered in the resource's draft document, but Kroes did outline the university's efforts by saying, "You need only to look at what has been built since the guidelines were set for Permit No.14."

"Since then we've built the library, the Santa Ynez apartments, and have been forced to cut back on campus irrigation, and completely

abandon the golf course. We've also installed restrictor valves in all campus residence facilities."

Kroes also indicated the university is interested in working with GCWD, but that taking on a partner makes the decision process more difficult. "We haven't received any feedback from developers so far, but we purposely did the study completely independent of both interested developers and GCWD," Kroes said. "Although some of the alternatives offered by private developers are attractive, we are interested in talking with the entire community."

Kroes implied that he had unofficially received some supportive comments from water board candidates Shulte and Lane, but added, "We're not taking a political platform; that's up to the candidates."

## Child Abuse...

(Continued from p.3) being angry doesn't mean beating. Many people don't know the difference between discipline and beating, and their failure to distinguish can lead to problems."

Although the number of child abuse cases being reported is increasing, Robinson does not believe that the problem is growing significantly worse. "More people are talking about it, more is being revealed, and more parents are seeking answers to their child-rearing difficulties before they have serious problems."

One place where parents can seek advice about parenting is CALM. This free counseling organization started ten years ago when a Santa Barbara woman, Claire Miers, read about a 19-year old father who killed his one-month old son. She realized that some type of support system for parents was needed.

Miers started the CALM organization and the first free advice telephone hotline. The Santa Barbara organization has since served as a model for child abuse prevention services all over the country, and has expanded to cover a variety of services from emergency child care to family counseling.

"Our main work is prevention," Geis said. "We want to be there when parents need help, when they are just beginning to see their anger build, and before they get to the point of beating their child."

Topics for the weekly discussions range widely,

from the "terrible twos," to name calling, and children's developmental stages. "It's a chance for people to share concerns, and realize that they're not alone, that other people have similar problems," Geis noted. "It is one way for people to get new perspectives and new ideas about parenting."

## State . . .

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Currently there is a limit of \$600 per space per year according to an agency spokesperson.

With the simpler assessment formula, the merchants will want the renovation, Rose said, adding that they are just waiting for the city's decision on the budget proposal.

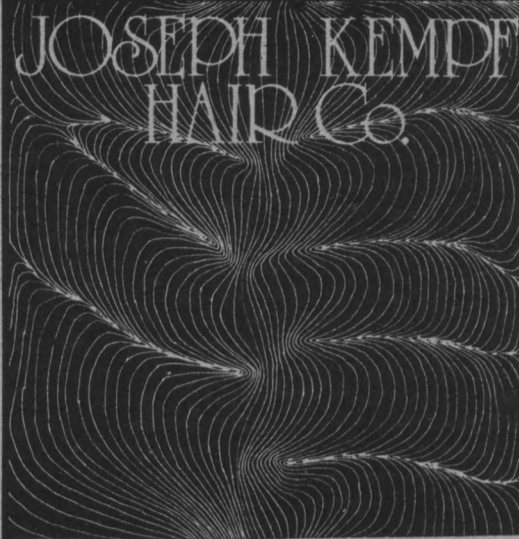
The renovation that the city plans to do in the 400 and 500 blocks has already been done in the 600 block of State Street. Renovation there was finished about one and a half years ago.

"Block 600 is a fairly good example of the type of improvement" that can be expected in the 400 and 500 blocks. It is a nice area to shop in, and has a better use of space, an agency spokesperson said.

Ron Salda, the new president of the Old Town Merchants Association, will carry on the direction toward renovation that Rose started. Salda and Rose originally formed the plan together.

The merchants "favor expansion in Old Town" and the association will be represented at the November meeting, Salda said.

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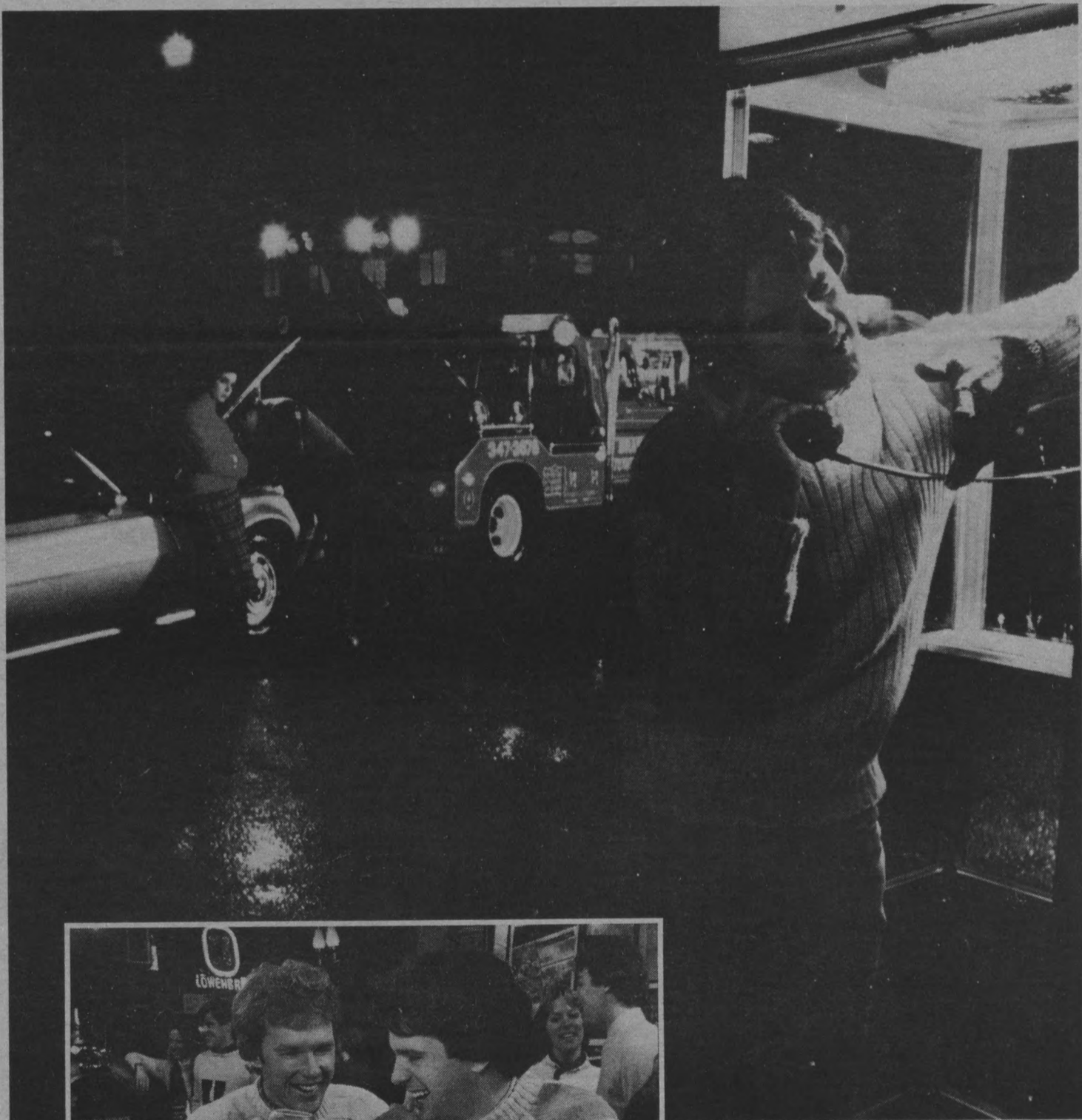


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## Regional Prep On Home Course

By BILL ROTHSCHILD  
 Nexus Sports Writer

Weary and a little worse for wear and tear, the UCSB cross-country squads will return to the home course Saturday afternoon in what figures to be a warm-up race for the upcoming regional championships.

Though not a particularly important race, Saturday's contest should be a good one as several top runners are expected to compete.

"This meet is going to be quick," said men's cross-country coach Tom Lionvale. "There are going to be some very good runners here. When dust settles, there could be some new records."

Among those expected to compete are a strong contingent of both men and women from the Aggie Running Club, Cal Poly Pomona's men's team, Nevada Las Vegas' and U.C. Irvine's women's teams and several independent runners.

"The Aggies are bringing their full team," said Lionvale. "They're bringing from 18 to 24 men, composed of ex-collegiate runners who are smart and talented. They have a great deal of moxie."

"We'll also have Cal Poly Pomona and a very good group of independents. We're expecting (former UCSB runner) Mike Lebold to run and that guy from Ventura, Gary Tuttle, may compete."

Lionvale expects his team to do well, but the injuries and illnesses accrued by the squad during the current season have had their effect. Two of Lionvale's top runners, freshmen Sam Hooker and Aubrey Wilson, may have to sit out Saturday's race.

"We're just not at full strength," said Lionvale. "Sam Hooker has logos on the bogos; it's been going around cam-

## Sports

Editor  
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pus these day."

"Aubrey Wilson has advancing zambawangas. That's z-a-m-b-a-w-a-n-g-a-s. I hope they're retreating zambawangas by race time. And captain elect, Al Overholt, had some logos on the bogos in his stomach this week. With Sam's logos on the bogos and Aubrey's advancing zambawangas, they'll both be questionable."

In contrast, the Gaucho women are coming off a fine outing at Morrow Bay last weekend and first-year coach Kathy Kinane expects her squad to race well in Saturday's meet.

"They'll definitely be there," Kinane said. "This meet is a very important meet. Last week the girls took a physical beating and I'm hoping this race will help them mentally."

The women, who have been racing against cross-country powers such as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and U.C. Berkeley over the last several weekends, will be looking for a win in Saturday's meet.

"I want this to be a confidence builder," Kinane said. "The girls are just starting to run fast physically. What they need now is a mental edge."

"All the girls will be perked up on Saturday. This will be really good for them. They'll be running against reasonable competition on the home course."

Saturday's race is important for the women as the women's NCAA regional championships are scheduled for Nov. 7. The men, competing in the PCAA, do not have their regional meet until Nov. 14.

"Last weekend was very successfully," Kinane said. "I don't want to get too optimistic, but I'm hoping the girls will get a taste of dominating on Saturday."

### Resuming an old rivalry

## Local Showdown For Gauchos

The men's soccer team travels across town to battle their rivals at Westmont Saturday at 1 p.m.

Head coach Andreas Kuenzli expects the game to be very exciting. "They are always up for the game, even if they've lost every other game of the season," Kuenzli said. "Last year we split a pair of games with them. What I would like to see is a lot of our fans at the game."

The next Gaucho soccer home match is against highly ranked USF Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

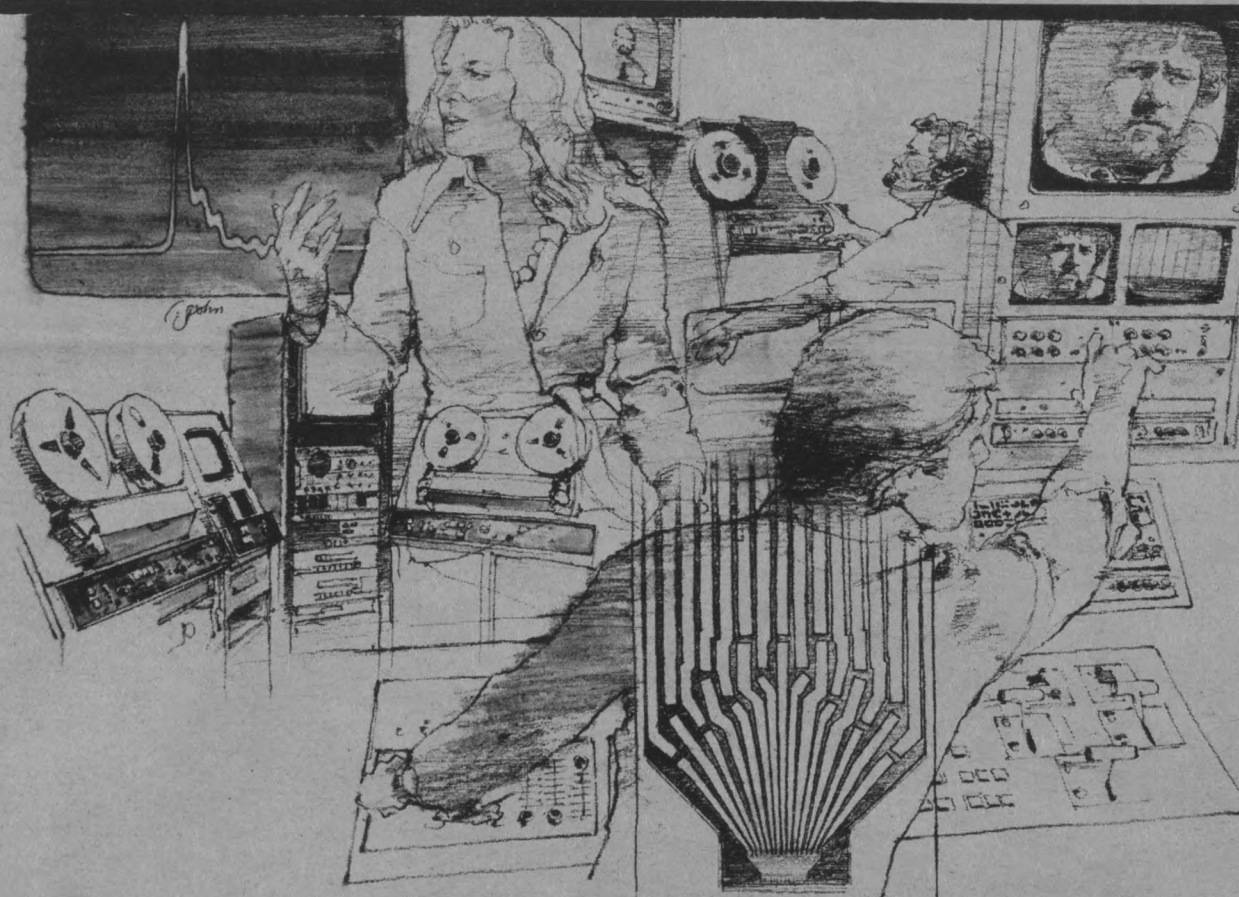
## Football Picks, Pokes

By MARK HANNER  
 Nexus Sports Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO OVER LOS ANGELES** — Montana is Big Sky Country and 49er quarterback Joe Montana will receive plenty of opportunities to sample the Big Sky over Candlestick Park with his passing. The New Orleans Saints have a friendly St. Bernard for a mascot whose name is Gumbo, which is very similar to the name many of the L.A. writers will be calling Ray Malavasi if he blows this one.

**PITTSBURGH OVER HOUSTON** — This is our game of the week and we just had to include it. It is also the Monday night. If you thought Richard Nixon's "I am not a crook" was a peculiar statement, listen to what Ken Stabler has to say about this game. "We enjoy playing Pittsburgh!" Right, Ken. Just like Japan enjoyed the Second World War. Actually, the Oilers went 1-2 versus the Steel Curtain last year, winning the regular season encounter at Three Rivers. The memory of that defeat guarantees an emotional effort by the Steelers. Houston will have no trouble getting up for this Armageddon, but will have difficulty

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## Missile Facility...

(Continued from front page) "The primary concept when you talk about Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles is deterrence," Mach said. "You want to preserve the peace by having a realistic retaliatory force."

Mach described the part Vandenberg would play in the program. "The goals here at Vandenberg are Development Tests and Engineering which will fade into Operational Tests and Engineering. The idea is to develop a system and then to get a very firm handle on what type of operational capabilities we will have."

"One of the greatest advantages is that you are making maximum usage of your existing operational ground equipment. When you go into a Titan silo you won't have to trash the whole

thing," he explained.

"Obviously you will put more concrete in, beef it up and make modifications. But you will be able to use a lot of the communications equipment and a lot of the support systems so you will not have to go out and develop and buy a lot of new stuff," he added.

Mach said the missile itself also has advantages over previous ICBMs. In addition to dramatic improvements in range and accuracy, the MX missile will carry 10 separate warheads as opposed to three in the Minuteman 3 missiles and only one in the Titans.

The warheads can be targeted separately to be released along the missile's trajectory. "You can have a wide footprint of a few hundred miles," Mach said. The

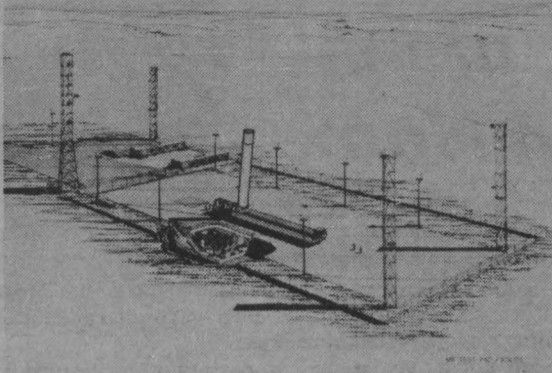
missiles can also have a variety of preprogrammed targets. "You can hit many different targets in the Soviet Union or elsewhere," he added.

After the initial ground tests of components of the missile, 20 flight tests will be conducted, including launches from Vandenberg to targets in the Pacific and South Pacific. After that, periodic test launches will be

conducted to "troubleshoot" the system.

The first five launches will be conducted from a pad now being specially constructed for the project. In the future, they will be launched out of silos similar to those they will be deployed in.

Missiles for the test program will be assembled at Vandenberg. They are being produced by a score of contractors around the country.



## Freeze Imposed

(Continued from front page) Fall quarter, Michaelsen said, and normal class schedules will probably continue to be available for students in the upcoming year.

"I really don't think this (decision) will have a significant impact on classes of the Spring and Winter quarters," he said.

A memo to all department heads documenting the decision was distributed at Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting by A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg.

Written by Huttenback, the memo states the decision is one option available to UCSB in dealing with the 2 percent cut imposed two weeks ago on U.C.

Huttenback clarified in the memo that "exceptions may

be granted, in the case of departmental requests, by the appropriate dean, associate vice chancellor or vice chancellor... or provost."

Although staff hiring will be immediately halted and the freeze "makes it more difficult than just coasting along," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Bob Cameron said he "prefer(s) it to laying off existing employees."

Michaelsen is not certain whether the decision will stand throughout the current academic year or whether next year's hiring will be affected. Any long-range decision on the matter depends directly on meetings being planned between regents and Governor Jerry Brown about the state cutbacks, he said.

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LOST: 2 keys & a meal card on 10-1 Please save me \$30 & call Amy 685-8121 if found.

Lost: Gold wire frameless glasses in case. If found, please call 685-5393.

Lost: Gold colored alarm watch, leather band; plays Dixie. Reward \$. John 685-3506.

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Lost: Grey Persian F.Cat. Camino Pescadero & Cordoba. Wed 14th am. V attached. Pl. Call 685-5924.

Lost: One year old Fem. cat. Grey & White w / dark striping, white flea collar & stitches on stomach from operation. Call 685-8726 Del Playa.

**TRIXIE COME HOME**

Lost: Pure white kitten with blue flea collar. Call 968-2952.

Lost: Blue wallet on Friday Oct. 16, between Pizza Bob's and Library. Please call 685-3013.

**Special Notices**

Attention: all Lords, Clerics, Wizards and others at the realm. Prove your adventuring skills tomorrow in Engr.3108 at 1pm.

BOAT DIVE on the PEACE to Talcot Shoals, Santa Rose Is. Fri. Oct 30 \$35 Come to the Dive Club 11-2 or call / 961-4269.

Run for Soviet Jewry: 5 or 10 K Run Nov. 8 in L.A. For info. or rides Call Keith at 685-4422.

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Organizational Meeting  
Monday 4:00 pm UCen Room  
2284  
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**Personals**

Big D: Me & Reggae think you're a Manson Roomie!!! You Dirty Rat - Muff

Bring on drugs, drinks, fun For Betsy V. is now 21, She's up for a party, her nose is aquiver, so all you men had better believe!!!

Who is on the lookout for you again this year. Your move to Goleta made it a little difficult to trace you but all is well and I think we shall finally meet this year. Plans are underway and are being tested for the final phase-but these things take time. Until we meet then...

Good Luck **Condors & Sea Wolves** in sectionals this weekend.

Hey FT 4N, who will it be on Friday? How about progresing to an orgy Sat? Love Ya, S & C

Hey M.A.,  
Happy Belated Birthday!!!  
We Love Ya,  
Kim, Patti, Gayle & Nikisha

Hey UCSB-What are you doing for Halloween? Why not try the Alpha Phi Haunted House?

Mole,  
**WOOF!!**  
How are Harry and Mertyl Woolf?

Peaceful, Intelligent out-doorer, 32, considered attractive, fed up with U.S. hype. mind games, sex-without-affection, leaving for career in Tropics early '82 desires enduring friendship with slim vegetarian lady into natural living. Photo returned with same. Box 151, Summerland 93067

Steve  
Tim out of your mind.  
Are you going off tonight?  
Scam Heavily!  
Mags

Wilma  
Men are your favorite  
But you'd also like a car  
Too bad you can't have your Pick  
Like a string on the guitar  
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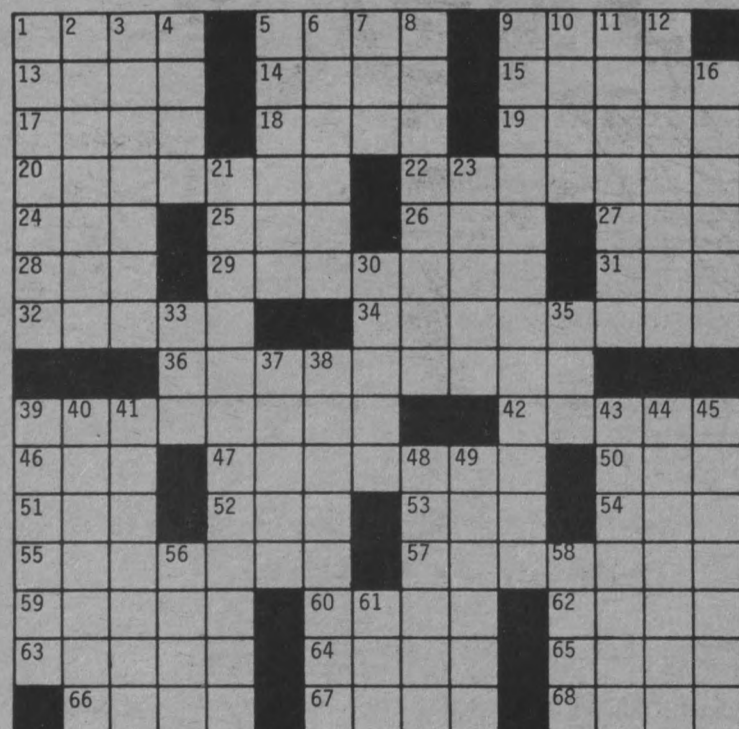
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 5 Incurison
- 9 Swimming exercise
- 13 College in Los Gatos, California
- 14 Reason d'
- 15 Radiates
- 17 Herbicide's target
- 18 Now's partner
- 19 --- point (center of attraction)
- 20 Fantastically overdecorated
- 22 Magazine item
- 24 Grampus
- 25 Coffee maker
- 26 Oriental truth
- 27 Chihuahua cheer
- 28 Comedian Louis ---
- 29 Furiously (3 wds.)
- 31 Tennis call
- 32 City in West Germany
- 34 Some hardhats
- 36 Nervous speaker
- 39 Woody, flower-bearing vine
- 42 Echo was one
- 46 Currently popular
- 47 Mack of the silents
- 50 Author Levin

- 51 Harem room
- 52 Long Island or Puget (abbr.)
- 53 Most common written word
- 54 Miss Field, for short
- 55 Breakfast favorite
- 57 Nonconformist
- 59 Dutch painter Jan
- 60 Ex-governor of Alaska
- 62 Ethereal
- 63 Prefix: spiral
- 64 Adjust the sound-track, for short
- 65 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
- 66 Word in Guy Lombardo's theme song
- 67 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 68 Prayer word

**DOWN**

- 1 Mandible
- 2 Mrs. --- cow
- 3 Imposes a fine
- 4 Pedestal part
- 5 Typewriter key
- 6 Pallas ---
- 7 Dander
- 8 Adulterate, in a way

- 9 Liberal (3 wds.)
- 10 Mine: Fr.
- 11 Brian of "Brian's Song"
- 12 Lemon of a car
- 16 Comes down ice
- 21 Perfect embodiment of something
- 23 --- Johnson, decathlon champ
- 30 "Pumping Iron" figure
- 33 Id ---
- 35 Take to court
- 37 Rocky Balboa's domain
- 38 Luntheaded
- 39 Wind-tunnel sound
- 40 Derivatives of a halogen
- 41 Regal
- 43 Use the wrong word
- 44 Dog or schooner
- 45 Calm
- 48 Natural gas component
- 49 From that time or place
- 56 Chow ---
- 58 "...I could --- horse!"
- 61 Jack LaLanne's domain



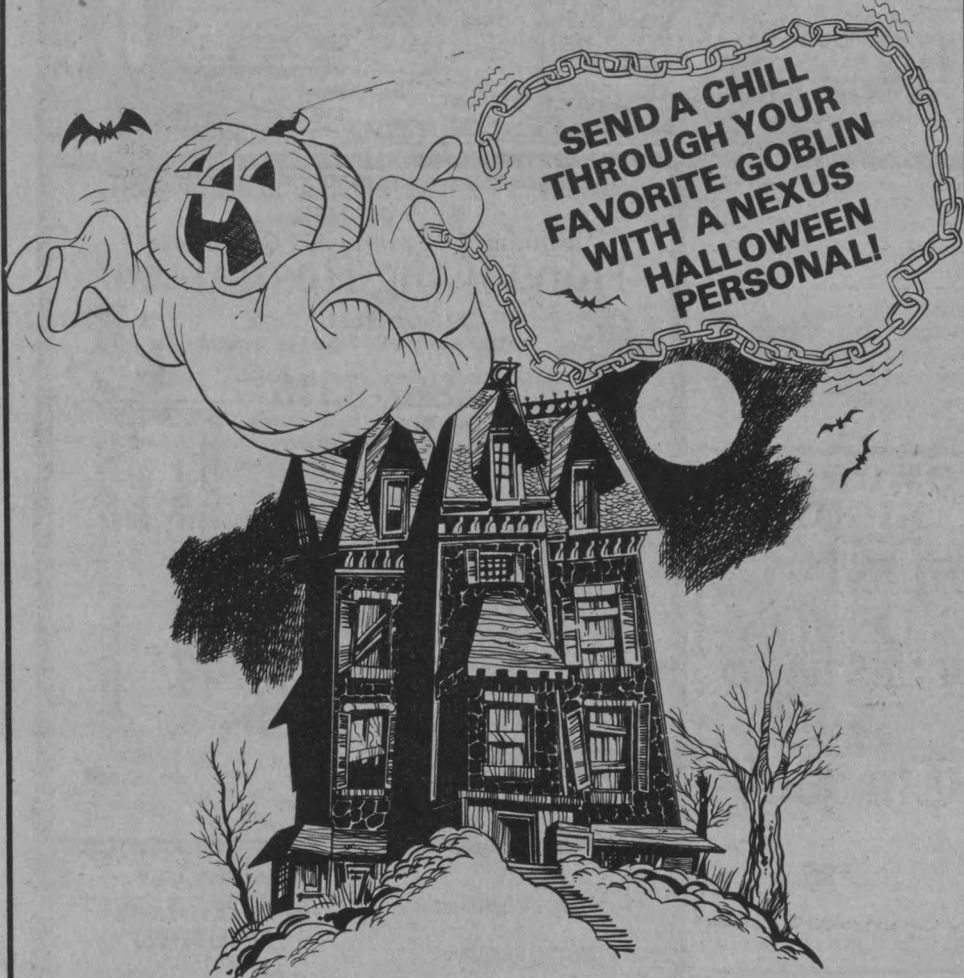
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enjoying it. Terry Bradshaw will pierce the Oilers' suspect secondary for three TD's, which should ruin Ken's pleasant weekend in that world-famous vacation spa, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**KANSAS CITY OVER OAKLAND** — One of our readers asked us if we knew how KC signal-caller Steve Fuller was injured during the preseason. Apparently he stepped on one of U.L. Washington's toothpicks. This fierce AFL rivalry is building up steam once more. The Raiders sport the Super Bowl rings but the Chiefs have taken four out of the last five contests. Injuries have weakened the Oakland defense while the KC stop troops, expected to be outstanding, have been surprisingly porous. Nick Lowery to win it at the gun.

**SAN DIEGO OVER CHICAGO** — We're predicting a sudden death in this one, for Chicago. The Bears depend too much on the running of Walter Payton and Matt Suhey.

## S.B. To Continue Conference Play

The UCSB water polo team, 2-1 in PCAA play, embark on a two game road trip this weekend, taking on conference foe Cal State Fullerton on Friday and then hitting the Malibu coast for a match against Pepperdine.

Still in contention for the division crown, the Gauchos can ill afford to lose against the two underdogs this weekend. "This is a very important week for us," Head Coach Pete Snyder said, "The competition starts building after this and how we do in the league standings will dictate the seedings for the tournament (the PCAAs). We want to win."

With the conference championships being only a month away, Snyder was asked if the players were starting to point towards them. "We are definitely looking forward to it," he said. "The guys have been hit with their share of injuries and things like that, including mid-terms. I think what we need now is a little more consistency and we'll be fine."

The Gauchos are in second place behind Long Beach State and U.C. Irvine. Both school's have unblemished records in league play.

## College Soccer

### At a Glance

Friday, Oct. 23

Cal St Fullerton 6, Azusa Pacific 1  
LA Baptist 4, Cal St Dominguez Hills 3  
Cal St Los Angeles 1, Chapman 0

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New this year are a variety of fantastic dishes. Delicious Mooshu Pork \$4.45, Diced Chicken with hot pepper sauce or with walnuts also \$4.45. Or try our tantalizing Szechuan Crispy Duck, only \$6.75! If you prefer beef, try our Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots or Shredded Beef Szechuan style, \$4.75.

The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located at 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesday. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.

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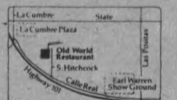
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