



Tony Ward (aka the human torpedo) shows what it takes to play the latest Santa Barbara recreational rage: broomball.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

## Funding Offer

# Board Delays Final State Water Decision

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to postpone a decision on a proposed state water project for two weeks, in order to reexamine the language and content of the proposal after a lengthy public hearing.

The proposal concerns the Water Supply Retention Agreements, an offer made by the state to fund local water projects at an interest rate of 4.57 percent. The plan was proposed by the Santa Barbara Water Purveyors Agency through their attorney, Stanley Hatch.

The agency acts as a go-between for the state water board and county water districts. It was originally developed at the request of the Board of Supervisors, which was looking for a way to unify the several water districts. The board's intent was to find a way to manage present and future water sources more effectively.

The hearing was preceded by two reports, one by the engineer-manager who gave the various alternatives on the matter, and one by Susan Trescher, a special counsel.

The session continued with a presentation of the agency's point of view, made by Hatch, who urged the board to approve the project which would allow the local water districts to develop under the state contract. A major opponent to the agency's plans is the Goleta Valley Water District. The Goleta District doubts the agency's authority and is considered by many residents as the only authority on the matter.

Supervisor Bill Wallace questioned the plan and so did many residents and organizations. Although some spoke for the project, some criticized it as well. The general objection was the fact that the local organizations would lose their authority over the decision making, and that the voice of the residents would no longer be heard.

Some opinions were moderate and some empathetic. Some even considered the plan a threat to democracy. "This issue has been put to all voters," said Barry Capello, a speaker at the hearing. "As members of the district you are the conscience of those people that voted on that issue. You cannot, will not, shall not undermine the will of those people."

Among others that fear that the state involvement will change the county's character, Capello asked the board to see the reality of the situation. "Gentlemen, if it looks like a duck, if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's a duck."

The board was unable to reach a decision on the given facts and thus moved for a two-week postponement, by which time they hope to have clearly understood and analyzed the proposal and its implication.

# Case of Students Who Oppose Abortion Argued At Rehearing

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—University of California students who oppose abortion on religious grounds shouldn't have to pay mandatory fees that fund abortions, attorneys argued Monday in a rare rehearing of an appellate court decision.

In a 1977 case, 59 current and former students from six campuses objected to paying the portion of their registration fees that fund abortions under the university's student health plan.

"It's not a very large amount of money," attorney Burton Shamsky told the 4th District Court of Appeal Monday. "But this is the kind of thing that keeps people awake at

night, wondering 'Is my money going to pay for destroying a human life?'"

He said the university could easily accommodate the students' religious beliefs by giving them a rebate or reducing their fees by the amount that would be allocated for abortions.

The appellate court on Sept. 21 had upheld an earlier ruling by Superior Court Judge Franklin Orfield saying there is no coercion involved in the students' payment of mandatory fees, which average about \$120.

The appeal court said the university Board of Regents has exclusive authority to decide how to spend university funds. But the

court allowed a rehearing so that attorneys could present oral arguments.

Larry Garcia, an attorney for the university, said that the registration fee "goes into a pot of money." University officials decide how much of that money should be used to purchase health insurance coverage, Garcia said.

"The university doesn't take a position on abortion," Garcia said. "It has a policy of providing complete health coverage. There isn't any secular reason to exclude a benefit (abortion) that may be used by our students."

One of the attorneys for the students, Robert Destro, said, "The state may not require a person to contribute to an ideological cause which he may oppose."

He noted that federal law prohibits the university from excluding a qualified medical student who isn't willing to participate in abortion. He suggested that it is illegal and discriminatory to tell a student "you give up your right to enter a university for which you qualify unless you pay for abortions."

Shamsky said, "The 5th and 14th amendments to the Constitution — which say that Congress and the states can make no law depriving a person of life without due process of law — are being violated by this act of forcing them (the students) to pay for someone else's abortions."

Presiding Judge Gerald Brown suggested to Shamsky that the same argument could be made by people who object to paying the portion of their taxes that funds war.

Shamsky said that the state has no alternative but to compel taxes in that case, but the university has an alternative.

Justice Robert Staniforth suggested that some students might not eat meat for religious reasons and would object to paying for its preparation by the school cafeteria.

Shamsky said, "It is a matter of degree. We are talking here about the most fundamental principle — the right to life."

Gordon Cologne was the third member of the appellate panel, which took the case under submission and will render a decision later.

# Association Seeks To Dispel False Image

By HEIDI DREWES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Formed in the spring of 1982, the UCSB Arab-American Association provides for exchange between Arab and American cultures. Currently this group is showing films and planning activities to encompass aspects of both cultures.

"The Middle East is so often thought of as oil, instead of as-people," AAA President Adnan Shennib said.

Shennib describes the association as a place where people can come to better understand Arabs and dispel these misconceptions, and so far the response from the American members has been great. Out of approximately 54 members, over half are American. Many have lived in the Middle East, have some ties with the Arab culture, or are just interested in becoming better informed.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about Arabs, mainly negative, and people need a more realistic, balanced picture," Gail Boehme said.

"There are other political organizations on campus," Boehme said. "Often people want information but don't want to get into involved issues. The AAA is an association where interested people can get information if they want it, but can also come for friendships and cultural exchange."

Karl Gross, the group's secretary, describes the Arab-American Association as mainly a non-political, more social or cultural organization, although the group has formed a response committee for interested members to discuss current affairs.

The most recent function of AAA was the showing of two movies in the UCen, one dealing with the Berber villages in Southern Tunisia, and the other with Islam's link between ancient and Western civilizations. Afterward, a discussion was led by UCSB Professor Marguerite Nash.

Because backgammon is a favorite game in the Middle East, the AAA holds a tournament every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen. The players are slowly working up the competitive ladder, and after this tournament is completed, Shennib plans to instigate another because of the successful turnout. "This is the only tournament of this kind ever in Santa Barbara," Shennib said.

The Arab-American Association's first function was a Middle Eastern dinner at the university's Cliff House, where the club's American members became familiar with such foods as shish kebab, baklava, and kofta, to celebrate the Eid Adha Festival. On November 21, at the university's Married Student Housing recreation room, the AAA's Arab

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)

# Legality Of Citizens' Referendum Argued

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Campus Editor

The Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and the Santa Barbara City Attorney's Office presented arguments concerning the legality of a referendum to prevent the development of a hotel conference resort in the East Beach area at an appeals hearing held Thursday.

No decision was reached in the hearing which was held in the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and it may be as long as six months before the judges rule on the case, according to Fred Eissler, president of SSPC. The appeal challenged a decision made last year by the Superior Court that a referendum to allow a public vote on the issue would be invalid.

"Park Plaza," the proposed conference resort, is slated for building on land owned by Fess Parker, a local resident known for his acting career as Daniel Boone. The land is located along Cabrillo Boulevard across from the East Beach and Palm Park area. "In two months, maybe three, Parker will have a building permit from the city allowing him to develop the land," Eissler said.

According to City Council member Tom Rogers, Parker can receive a building permit while the case is still in appeals and "may begin building before a decision is made." In this case "it would be difficult for a referendum to have much of an effect," he added.

In August of 1981, SSPC collected more than 10,000 names on a petition requesting that voters be

allowed to decide whether or not the proposed development project should actually be built. When the petition was presented to the City Clerk's Office, it was referred to the City Attorney's Office because "anything off of the norm at all is brought to the attention of the city attorney," a spokesperson for the Clerk's Office said.

The city attorney, at that time Fred Clough, determined that what he termed as "an administrative decision" was not subject to review by the voting public because the referendum would not specifically question an ordinance. "Only legislative decisions are affected by ballot referendum," he explained. Clough's decision was upheld in Superior Court.

Steve Americano of the City Attorney's Office stated, "Certain actions are simply not reviewable by referendum, the decision was made because it is a waste doing something when it won't make a difference."

Rogers explained that "City Council neither supports nor rejects Fess Parker but he has gone through nine years of project planning and intense negotiation with the council. We already reached a compromise. This is the most-planned project in Santa Barbara history."

Eissler maintained that "City Council's decision was in effect an ordinance." Within a three week period, his group gathered "over two times the amount of signatures required by law for a referendum." (Please turn to pg. 12, col. 3)

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

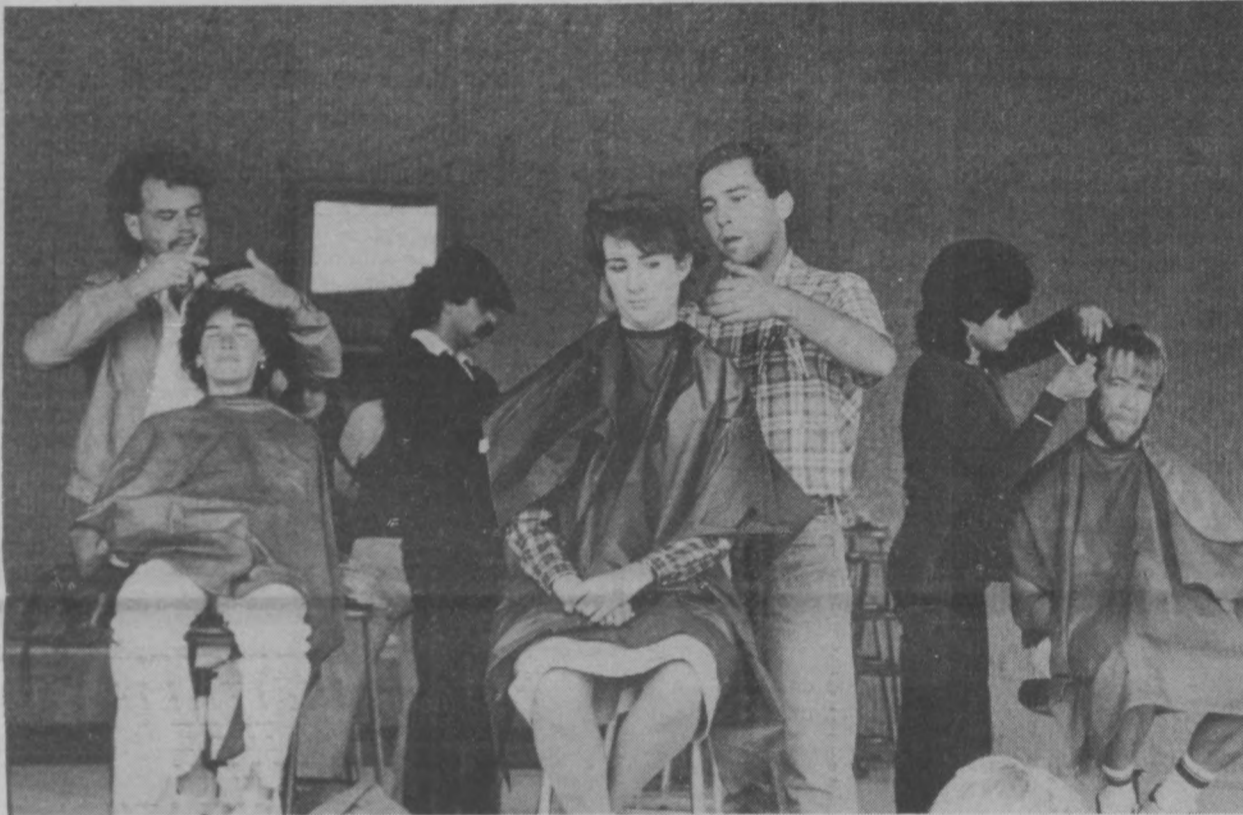
### Soviet Bombers Make Mock Air Attacks

Soviet supersonic Backfire bombers have made their first simulated missile strikes against U.S. aircraft carriers and started patrolling the Sea of Japan in what the Navy says adds "a new dimension to the threat to the sea lanes." Even though the planes stayed about 120 miles away from the two carriers, that is well within the striking range of the AS-4 Kitchen missiles they carry, intelligence sources said. The maneuvers occurred in late September and early October during a major U.S. naval exercise in the northern Pacific, according to the Navy. "It is the first time that Backfires operated in relatively close proximity to a carrier," Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, a Navy spokesman, said in response to questions about reports of such Soviet operations. The Navy reported that "just recently, the Soviets began conducting Backfire operations over the Sea of Japan, adding a new dimension of threat to the sea lanes in this area." Patrols by Backfires over the Sea of Japan seemed likely to arouse con-

cern in Tokyo, as well as in the United States, because Japanese government officials have been eying with some anxiety expanding Soviet military and naval buildups in the region.

President Ali Khamenei said today that Iran's invasion forces, holding a piece of eastern Iraq, will "proceed toward Baghdad," when they find it necessary. The Iranian leader, speaking with foreign reporters at a news conference, also took a no-compromise position on Iran's conditions for peace in the 25-month-old war: Iraqi withdrawal from all Iranian territory, \$150 billion in war reparations and the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Asked about strategy now, Khamenei said that when Iranian forces find it necessary, they will "proceed toward Baghdad."

The nation's top military and church leaders said Monday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June, an announcement seen as an effort to defuse protests planned by the outlawed Solidarity union. At the same time in Wroclaw, security agents arrested Solidarity national commission member Piotr Bednarz and 12 co-workers at a clandestine meeting. The arrests removed Bednarz from the four-member underground commission, which had called for eight-hour strikes and nationwide marches Wednesday. The government's agreement to the papal trip indicated martial-law enforcers no longer fear the pontiff's visit might resemble his triumphant 1979 tour. It also showed that church leaders no longer fear such a visit would appear to lend Vatican endorsement to martial law. The pope repeatedly urged Polish authorities to rescind military rule and revive Solidarity.



Would somebody please smile?

NEXUS/Keith Tobias

## Nation

### Marines In Morocco

U.S. Marines are about to make an unpublicized practice landing on the Moroccan coast, exacerbating delicate talks with a new socialist government in Spain, which is already balking over American military bases and its membership in NATO. At least one senior Pentagon official is known to have suggested that the U.S.-Moroccan exercise, described as the first ever, be postponed or cancelled. But there was every indication Monday that the maneuvers would go ahead on schedule starting Tuesday. The exercise comes at a time when the United States faces the possibility of tough negotiations with the new socialist Spanish government over continued American use of key bases in Spain. Plans for the Marine landing on the Moroccan coast had been kept under wraps. Pentagon officials indicated the secrecy surrounding the increasingly close military ties between the two countries was necessary to safeguard Morocco's position with other Arab nations less friendly to the United States.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform released on Monday a laundry list of methods to shore up the system, ranging from higher gasoline and whiskey taxes to belt-tightening measures for the 36 million beneficiaries. The 15-member panel is expected to pick and choose later this week from among the options laid out in the background book prepared by its staff.

A helium leak derailed Columbia's countdown for nearly seven hours Monday, but officials said the problem would not delay the planned Thursday launching of the space shuttle on its first satellite-hauling mission. Test conductor Gilbert Whittaker termed the leak "no real problem" and noted the five-day countdown has more than 20 hours of hold time built in to handle such contingencies. He predicted the count would be back on schedule by Tuesday morning.

In Biloxi, Miss., a fire set by a mentally disturbed prisoner in a padded cell filled the Harrison County Jail with thick smoke Monday, killing 27 prisoners and injuring 61 people, authorities said. Eleven of the injured were in critical condition. Some prisoners, awakened in the middle of the night by the toxic smoke, put rags beneath their cell doors to save themselves. Others raced to find wet towels.

### Santa Barbara Weather

For Tuesday, numerous showers with isolated thundershowers. Cooler with highs 53 to 59 and lows in the 40s.

## State

### State To Borrow Money

For the first time in a decade, California must borrow money this month to pay its bills, state Controller Ken Cory said Monday. Cory will be forced to issue \$400 million in warrants, further evidence of the state's increasing fiscal crisis. Till now, Cory has met state debts by borrowing from those state funds with temporary surpluses to make up temporary shortages. But he said the total borrowing required this month exceeds all available surpluses in state accounts. Various estimates have placed the potential deficit in the budget year ending next June 30 at as much as \$982 million in a budget of \$25 billion.

A federal mediator called new talks Monday between grocery store owners and 27,500 meatcutters and Teamsters on the eve of a strike that could disrupt meat supplies for thousands of California stores. The unions targeted the 174-store Von's supermarket chain for "major strike action" and said they had signed interim

agreements with five chains to exempt them from a walkout. The Food Employers Council, representing 18 supermarket chains, agreed to further discussions although management had no plans to change its last offer, which was rejected Sunday. Money was the main issue, both in wages and benefits.

The Marriage rate in California increased to a 35-year high in 1981, at 9.0 marriages per 1,000 residents, the state Department of Health Service reported Monday. Figures show that on an average day in California in 1981, there were 1,152 births, 506 deaths, 595 marriages, and 385 divorces.

Automaker John De Lorean pleaded innocent Monday to nine charges of cocaine trafficking and racketeering in an alleged deal to sell \$24 million in cocaine and raise money for his ailing auto company. Two co-defendants also pleaded innocent and trial was set for Jan. 7.

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## Dean Resigns

## Nationwide Search Underway To Locate Replacement For Myers

By MICHELLE BREYER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert Huttenback has authorized a nationwide search in order to find replacement for Dr. John E. Myers, who has resigned as the Dean of the College of Engineering.

This resignation is not unusual as in the University of California system, deans, chancellors and chairs of academic departments are rotated on a regular basis in order to allow for qualified persons to continue academic research in addition to serving as the head of an academic unit.

The tentative deadline for replacing Myers is Feb. 28, 1983.

There will be three months of advertising in order to get the broadest possible choice of applicants. A committee of seven professors will be selecting the new dean. The committee will be headed by Dr. James Merz, professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and will be aided by a group of graduate students. The UCSB Affirmative Action Department will also be consulted.

"The job of Affirmative Action is to disseminate to the broadest possible group nationally," said Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action coordinator. "They will advise the committee on technical problems." The committee is consulted in most university searches. "It is a regular procedure for consultation of management search committees," Huerta said.

When asked about the prospect of hiring a woman or minority to fill the dean position, Huerta said, "We don't know the amount of women and minorities available so we can't make a judgement about what the pool will look like."

Myers said the new dean should have experience in the U.C. system. "The U.C. system is quite different from most universities. The faculty has more power and the dean must know how to operate in this environment," he said.

He also thinks the dean should have some experience in other places. "The midwest and eastern schools have over 100 years of experience as compared to California which didn't really have any engineering program until after World War II."

Myers said the candidate must have an understanding of professors and students so that he or she can better solve their problems. The job demands a person who is a capable administrator such as a department chair or someone in industry. The person must also be able to deal with the accreditation agencies, since, according to Myers, accreditation is very important to a department like engineering.

Dr. Dale Seborg, professor of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering said, "We are looking for someone to build up our visibility. We need to grow and start establishing more of an international reputation."

Myers stressed the importance of compatibility with the students and faculty. "Most of what engineers do is problem solving. A dean's job is largely problem solving but it's people problems as opposed to technical problems. People problems are more difficult."

## Author Janeway To Speak Today

Elizabeth Janeway, book, *Powers of the Weak* author, social historian, today, from 12-1 p.m. in the critic, lecturer, will discuss UCSB Women's Center some of the ideas in her Lounge.



Dr. John E. Myers NEXUS/Bill Duke

## Myers: 'Time For A Change'

By MICHELLE BREYER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. John Myers has been Dean of the College of Engineering at UCSB since 1976. His resignation, given Aug. 27, will take effect June 30, 1983.

Prior to becoming dean, Myers taught at Purdue University for 16 years, coming to UCSB as the first chair of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering in 1966. He has lectured at the University of Toronto, instructed at the University of Michigan and been a visiting Fulbright lecturer at the University of Leeds and the University of Toulouse. He co-authored (with Professor C.O. Bennett) *Momentum, Heat and Mass Transfer*, and has authored and co-authored over 30 papers.

Myers received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alberta in 1944, an M.A.S.c. degree from the University of Toronto in 1946 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1952.

He worked for several petroleum and chemical companies and has also served as a consultant for several firms in the midwest and California.

Myers has helped to establish the Computer Science (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

### UPPER DIVISION COURSES IN FRENCH & ITALIAN

Winter 1983

**French 104A** Dr. Delattre  
INTRODUCTION TO STYLISTICS. Advanced practice in written French. Students will study the vocabulary and syntactic structure necessary to reach a level of written expression in French as idiomatic as possible.  
MWF 1-1:50, Phelps 2507

**FRENCH 105B** Dr. Ashby  
FRENCH SYNTAX. A study of the basic structures of French syntax and an attempt to write rules to account for these structures.  
MWF 2-2:50, Phelps 2514

**FRENCH 106B** Dr. Delattre  
HISTORY OF FRENCH CULTURE. A study of the historical developments and principal achievements of French cultures from the beginning of the 17th century to the late 19th century.  
MWF 11-11:50, Phelps 2507

**FRENCH 109B** Sturm/Temmer  
INTRODUCTION TO FRENCH LITERATURE. Students will read selected and representative passages from the works of major authors of the 17th & 18th centuries.  
sec. 01--TT 9-10:15, Phelps 2506 (Temmer)  
sec. 02--MWF 12-12:50, Phelps 2509 (Sturm)

**FRENCH 140A** Dr. Duval  
RABELAIS. An introduction to the multifaceted work of Rabelais, focusing on the importance of the *Pantagruel* books in the contexts of popular culture; the Biblical, Classical and Medieval heritage; the intellectual avant-garde of Humanism.  
MWF 9-9:50, Phelps 5316

**FRENCH 170B** Dr. Walker  
19TH-CENTURY FRENCH LITERATURE. Realism the Parnasse, the beginnings of modern poetry. French verse and prose of the middle 19th century. Readings of such authors as Baudelaire, Gautier, Nerval, Hugo, Sand, Merimee, Flaubert.  
TT 11-12:15, Phelps 2507

**FRENCH 186** Dr. Cushing  
POETS AND PAINTERS. From Manet and his poets to Iliard and his painters. An interdisciplinary study of artists' books (and of poems about painters) in Paris from the 1870's to the 1960's.  
TT 1-2:15, Phelps 2507

**ITALIAN 110B** Dr. Bonadeo  
LA DIVINA COMMEDIA. *Purgatory* is studied in its broad historical and moral contexts based on close reading of the text.  
MWF 9-9:50, Phelps 5215

Depts. of French & Italian

### FRENCH & ITALIAN LITERATURE AND FILM IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION Winter 1983

**FRENCH 150X** Dr. Tobin  
17TH CENTURY LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Analysis of selected 17th-century French texts by such authors as Moliere, Racine, Descartes, Pascal and LaFontaine.  
MWF 10-10:50, Phelps 2506

**FRENCH 164X** Dr. Temmer  
ROUSSEAU AND THE CONFESSIONAL URGE. The course will consist of an in-depth analysis of Rousseau's *Confessions*, one of the most influential documents of Western Civilization.  
TT 10:30-11:45, Phelps 2506

**FRENCH 170X** Dr. Walker  
19TH-CENTURY FRENCH LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Readings of selected 19th-century French authors such as Balzac, Flaubert, Merimee, Stendhal, Zola  
TT 1-2:15, Phelps 2509

**FRENCH 187X** Dr. Sesonske  
FRENCH FILMS OF THE 30'S. The course will be devoted to a study of French films of the 1930's, seen in an historical context.  
Lecture: Tues. 4-5:50, Buchanan 1920  
Lab: Thurs. 4-5:50, Buchanan 1920  
Thurs. 7-8:50 pm, Buchanan 1920

**ITALIAN 120X** Dr. Bonadeo  
D.H. LAWRENCE, VERGA AND ITALY. A study of Lawrence's perception of Italy and its people through his criticism of Verga, his travel books and novels.  
MWF 11-11:50, Phelps 2506

**ITALIAN 139Y** Mr. Lawton  
SURVEY OF ITALIAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Major trends in the Italian Novel of the 19th & 20th centuries. Students will read works by Manzoni, Verga, Moravia, Silone, Vittorini and Pavese.  
MWF 1-1:50, Phelps 3506

Depts. of French & Italian



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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Harassment

Although it may seem too far removed from the confines of UCSB to warrant more than passing interest, the disturbing allegations of verbal sexual harassment being voiced on the campus of the University of California at Davis are reminders of a situation that is far too pervasive and alarming to dismiss.

Sexual harassment — in verbal or any other form — is itself a reprehensible action, an expression of insensitivity and brutishness that demeans both the person who commits the act and the individual toward whom it was directed. It is a problem, however, which can be attacked directly through establishment of channels for legal action and punishment of the offenders.

However, it is the attitude which allows examples of such harassment to take place that must be the ultimate target: the notion that obscene behavior can somehow be justified by the excuse that the offenders were just frat boys having some fun, the idea that making a joke out of the wrenching experience of rape could ever be funny, or that contributing a few hours of community service work could amply mend the schism produced within the UCD community by the thoughtless actions of a handful of blind students.

Unfortunately, attitudes are intangible — less amenable to simple and direct attempts at change. Nothing illustrates this more graphically than the sad and absurd spectacle of the men who participated in the incidents dismissing them as minor, and the even more disturbing sight of other people trying to defend them.

They are indefensible. They are not funny. They cannot be justified. They can only serve as reminders to the thinking portion of the population that such shallowness and prejudice do exist, and as a stimulus to further attempts to educate in the hope of eventual prevention.

## Park Plaza

For the last several years, former television actor Fess Parker has attempted to secure approval for the construction of a large hotel and convention center in downtown Santa Barbara. If his plan is implemented, "Park Plaza" will not only diminish the beauty of Santa Barbara's shoreline but also deny the public's right to have a voice in local land development.

Parker's plan is heavily opposed by several groups in the Santa Barbara area. One group, the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, obtained over 10,000 signatures in an attempt to prevent construction of the hotel. Opponents believe that the convention center will be useless, creating water and traffic problems while destroying beautiful park area. Many local businesses and hotels are also opposed to the new hotel, viewing it as a source of undesired competition.

Despite this opposition, The Santa Barbara City Council and the Coastal Commission have approved Parker's proposal. But the issue is still far from settlement. The Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, arguing that the 10,000 signatures warrant a referendum to block construction, has appealed a Superior Court decision approving Parker's plan to the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles.

Even if the 10,000 signatures fail to affect the court's decision, the city council should listen to the message they convey: that the people of Santa Barbara do not want another large building decorating their city. Santa Barbara citizens have a right to decide the extent of local land development. If City Council denies this right by allowing Parker to build the hotel/resort, it will set a dangerous precedent in which local government — not the people — has the final say in land development.



## LETTERS

### Porno

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Carrie Cook's Nov. 3 letter, erroneously titled "Alcohol." The letter was actually an expose of her own misguided and narrow-minded opinions concerning the showing of pornographic films on campus.

The event that apparently piqued Carrie's interest was the recent showing of *Deep Throat* by a local fraternity. Carrie says, "I feel this showing is offensive and degrading, especially to the female students here and also to the university as a whole." Wow. What a mouthful.

First, let me clear up a few things for you, Carrie. Okay?

It's all fine and good if you find the movie offensive, but so what? Nobody asked you to come, anyway.

Furthermore; believe it or not, the majority of people who came to see the movie were female students!!! Pretty shocking, huh? Come to think of it, where were you that night?

Here's a quiz for you, Carrie. Do you know why most organizations show films on campus? Give up? Well, Carrie, they do it so they can make money. And what movies do you think make the most money? That's right! Good girl! The movies that make the most money are the movies that draw the biggest crowds. Make the correlation? Okay, I'll spell it out. The reason that the fraternity showed that dirty movie was because they knew it would draw a large crowd. You see, apparently there are a whole lot of students who like to go see pornographic films. It looks like there are a lot of students who don't agree with your viewpoint.

You also continually blast

the Greek system in your letter, apparently under the misguided impression that this fraternity is the first organization to have shown a pornographic film on this campus. Guess again. *Deep Throat* is usually shown by the rugby team and not long ago a dormitory hall sponsored the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas*, yet another depiction of licentious pornographic acrobatics. In fact, I heartily resent the fact that you opened your letter with the blatant lie that fraternity rush was dry this year due to the issue of morality, instead of truthfully reporting that it was due to reasons pertaining to university insurance complications.

There's nothing wrong with expressing your views in the newspaper. In fact, such a thing is to be expected when a controversial film such as the aforementioned is shown on a college campus. I ask only that you restrict the slander to a minimum and review the facts a little better next time.

Bart Jennett

### Nuke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, the nuclear freeze did pass in California. Yes, similar referenda did pass in seven other states and the District of Columbia. Yes, many former policy makers such as McGeorge Bundy (Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, 1961-66), Robert S. McNamara (Secretary of Defense, 1961-1968 and President of the World Bank, 1968-1981), and Admiral Gene La Roche believe strongly in the need for a no first use of nuclear weapons policy, and arms reduction. But unfortunately, no, the present administration has no apparent intention of

heeding this public sentiment.

So, do we roll over? Do we rest on the passage of Prop. 12 and say, "We've done all we can do"? No!

More social awareness must be aroused; more education is necessary; more discussion must be generated. If people examined the arms race carefully (it needs scrutiny), they would see the instability of the current situation.

To this end, Thursday, 11 November is the second annual "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War." Over 500 campuses in the United States and Canada will participate in the convocation the stress of which is "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race."

In the UCen II Pavilion during the afternoon, there will be films. At 1 p.m. is *Hiroshima: The Bombing of the City* which is shown daily at the Hiroshima Peace Museum. At 2 and 4 p.m. is *The Last Epidemic*. Made by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, it refutes the idea of survivability after a nuclear war. At 3 p.m. is *War Without Winners* which investigates relative arms strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union.

At least as important as the movies is the panel discussion in Chemistry 1179 at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will resolve around arms control efforts and if not an immediate solution, what constitutes at least a step in the right direction. For example, lobbying of our government by grassroots organizations or even just a cessation of using name calling as a means of diplomacy would be positive changes. The panel will consist of local people, each with a different background and perspective on the issue at hand.

Finally, keeping in the spirit of the Nov. 11 events one should recall that prior to Veteran's day, Nov. 11 was called Armistice Day — so named at the end of

World War I, signifying the end of what supposedly the last global escalation of war.

Jim Haber

### Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to register our support of Robert Langdon's remarks in his letter of Oct. 29. Those who stir up the creation-evolution pot tend to trivialize the profound import of the Genesis stories, misrepresent the scientific enterprise and distract us from our central tasks of doing justice, loving mercy and walking humbly with God.

Rabbi Kerry Baker  
Pastor Bruce Wollenberg  
University Religious  
Conference

### Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Only 20.7 percent of the students at UCSB turned out at the special election. That is considered a good turnout at UCSB. I think it is about time for A.S. Leg Council members to get pissed off. About 80 percent of UCSB's students are not involved in making any decisions about the future of our school. Students are paying \$42 per year each to Leg Council and more than 75 percent are not involved in the process of deciding where their money goes to! This is not a small amount of money I'm referring to: it amounts to about \$600,000! Do you know where your money is going? Something is rotten in Denmark!

Gary Rhodes

## Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau



## Andy Rooney

## Confessions

"Good evening. This is your Elected Official speaking. I've bought this one last television commercial because now that you've elected me, I'm going to tell you the truth.

"It will come as no surprise to many of you to hear that most of what I said when I was trying to get elected was pure baloney. Those commercials, for instance, were someone else's idea. I just came into the studio and read them. They wanted me to sound folksy and honest and I had to do them over about 10 times before I sounded folksy and honest enough. How'd you like the one where I was in shirtsleeves and suspenders? The media consultant who did the commercials brought the suspenders to the studio for me.

"He produced the commercials for my opponent, too. They used the same suspenders on him but I think I sounded folksier and more honest. That's why I won.

"But I've given you so much double-talk during the campaign that tonight I thought I'd level with you. Here's where I really stand on the issues.

"Taxes: You didn't really believe me when I said I wasn't going to raise your taxes, did you? If you did, you must be pretty dumb. I'm going to raise taxes and I'm going to do it as soon as possible. That way, you may have forgotten it by the next time I run for office.

"Crime: Let's face it, voters. We've got a lot of weirdos out there who'll do anything to anyone to get themselves some cash for a drug fix. I told you I'm against crime and I am, but I'm not a magician. My advice to you is lock your doors at night and watch where you walk after dark.

"Social Security: I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but if you're very social, you don't have much security. If you're retired, I hope you got rich while you were working, because if you didn't, there's no way you're going to be able to live on what you get from Social



Security. You can't get blood from a stone, you know.

"Abortion: To tell you the truth, I was so scared of this issue I forget what I told you I was for or against. I figured there was no sense making a lot of enemies by coming out on either side. The truth is, I haven't thought much about abortion. I don't know whether I'm for it or against it.

"Gun Control: I hedged on this, too, but actually I'm in favor of gun control. If I had my way, no one in the United States would own a handgun except me.

"Unemployment: We have 10 percent unemployment in this country and I feel sorry for some of those people, but let's face it, you know and I know that some of those

bums wouldn't work if you drove them to the job in a Rolls-Royce. Unemployment's only bad for the people who aren't working and 90 percent of you are working. You're the ones who voted for me.

"In the next few weeks I'll be making a lot of appointments to important, high-paying jobs in my administration. Those jobs are going to the people who contributed the most money to my campaign. I'm also going to appoint the media consultant who did those commercials to a newly created post in my administration. He'll be my First Deputy Special Assistant. Thank you."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

## Pre-Menstrual Syndrome: A Common Problem

By KORI PETERSON

I recall days a few years back of crying for no reason, feelings of tension, stress, or sometimes feeling anxious without a cause. Not until reading a magazine article, sitting in a reception area one afternoon, did I realize that I may well be a victim of Pre-menstrual Syndrome. I realized that I shared my dilemma of unexplained emotionalism with millions of other women. I was not alone.

Pre-menstrual Syndrome, or PMS, affects an estimated 12 million women in the U.S. each month. In fact, most women experience PMS to some extent. PMS can manifest itself as seemingly "over-emotional" or "irrational" responses to everyday living, especially in stressful situations.

It is becoming apparent that with severe cases of PMS mood swings lead to irritability and bouts of depression that can increase chances of child abuse, violence bet-

ween spouses; particularly husband beating, alcoholism, divorce, and suicide.

In some cases, PMS is caused by nutritional deficiencies which may create hormonal imbalances; specifically right at pre-menstruation, (1-15 days prior to menstruation). The result is the variety of symptoms referred to as Pre-menstrual Syndrome.

Women who experience PMS appear to be calm, collect, and happy part of the month and during the other part they seem "unreasonable" and "highly emotional," like a "different person." PMS needs to be acknowledged as a disease and not something that happens to women during "that time of the month." Women and their families need to learn how PMS symptoms can be controlled through diet, exercise, and by minimizing stressful situations during pre-menstruation.

PMS is not just a woman's issue, it's a human issue that affects everyone. As more and more research is

being done on PMS, a realization of its impact on society is being acknowledged. Not just the victims are feeling the impact, their families and friends are also experiencing the repercussions that PMS carries. Knowing about PMS can help women and their families and friends deal with it and reduce the confusion and pain that comes from a lack of awareness about it.

We, as women, need to first realize that we're not alone, that we're not crazy, and that we can be happy and productive every day of the month. Most women don't realize that they are victims of PMS symptoms or that it is treatable and controllable. Jane Gorbet, educator and counselor with Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara has done thorough research on the subject. She will be giving a talk on PMS, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Buchanan 1910. It's free to the public and everyone is invited.

Kori Peterson is a volunteer for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

## Joseph Kraft

## Working Together to Solve Our Economic Woes

The 1982 elections confirmed the end of American exceptionalism. In this country as in all the other advanced countries over the past three years, economics has dominated politics.

Hard times hurt President Reagan and the right-wing Republicans and helped the opposition Democrats — the same pattern evident among ins and outs all around the industrialized world. So one lesson is that economic recovery will probably have to be organized with several other countries — not just in the U.S.

The setback for the President came in several dimensions. First to go was the claim, staked by many of his backers, that the 1980 election marked a basic realignment of American politics — an enduring shift from liberal to conservative, and from Democratic to Republican. The proof, it was said at that time, would come in Republican

gains at the midterm elections — after the model of Franklin Roosevelt in the midterm elections of 1934. But 1982 did not assert a Republican gain — not in the governorships, not in the Senate and not in the House.

In the gubernatorial races, Democrats won big. They gained state houses in Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They won with an uninspiring candidate in Texas and came very close with a dull candidate in Illinois. They held New York, Massachusetts and Florida. The one big loss, in California, was marked by special circumstances.

In the Senate, numbers favored the Republicans. They had only 13 seats at stake, against 20 for the Democrats. But all they did was hold their own — winning in Nevada, and Virginia, while losing in New Jersey and New Mexico. The numbers are now going to favor the Democrats, who are poised to take back the Senate in 1984.

The House featured an unambiguous Democrat gain. By picking up more than a score of seats, the Democratic broke the working majority that enabled the President to win so many up-or-more votes on budget issues. He may rebuild his coalition, but as his chief of staff, James Baker, conceded, it will be "tougher and tougher."

Local and personal issues played an undoubted part in determining many results. Notably in California. A referendum on gun control gave salience to what are known, in a travesty on the language, as the "social" issues. Hence the narrow defeat of Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, a black, by the Republican attorney general, George Deukmejian, in the race for governor.

Still there was a pervasive national issue — unemployment. It outranked all rivals by far in the exit polls. It helped Democrats win the gubernatorial races in most of the major industrial states. It put otherwise vulnerable liberal senators over the top in such states as Maine, Ohio, Maryland and Michigan, even as Republican moderates who had broken with Reaganomics survived in such states as Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, Missouri and Minnesota. As to the House, the strong challenge to Republican leader Bob Michel in Peoria combined with Democratic victories in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan to trace a return of blue-collar voters to the Democratic fold.

That pattern fits perfectly with what has been happening

elsewhere in the world of the industrial democracies. Relatively slow growth and high unemployment have been the rule for the past three years. All the major industrial countries have changed governments since 1979. The list includes Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Greece, Japan, Spain and Sweden, as well as the U.S.

The changes, moreover, do not move from right to left, or from left to right. They seesaw between ins and outs. Thus while Britain and Germany and many Scandinavian countries moved right, France, Greece, Spain and Sweden went socialist. Canada zigged right in 1979, and then zagged left in 1980. The U.S., which went conservative against Carter in 1980, has now turned moderate against Reagan in 1982.

A jumble of economic policies, not surprisingly, results from the constant turnover of ins and outs. Free enterprise ideologues, dedicated to fighting inflation and reducing government, rule the roost in Washington and London. Socialists with stimulus on the brain hold the levers of power in Sweden, France and southern Europe. Something in between is shaping up in Germany and Japan.

Harmony among these diverse regimes has so far proved unattainable. They work at cross-purposes to cream off goodies or themselves. That is why, in the midterm elections here, such as fuss was made over grain sales to Russia, and trade with Japan, and a limitation on steel shipments from Europe.

The emergence of those normally obscure bits of business in a midterm election suggests that even the U.S. cannot achieve recovery by itself. It can be the main locomotive for an economic rebound, but it needs help — at least from Germany and Japan.

So the message of the election is not merely that the President needs to work with the moderates who won out in his own party, and in the opposition. It is also that this country needs to work, with its friends abroad, so that together they can pull the world from the doldrums.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



THE EXORCIST

# Today's Highlights In History Told

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1982. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 9, 1937, Japanese troops took Shanghai, China.

On this date:

In 1962, The United States completed its emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

In 1963, a coal mine explosion in Umuta, Japan, killed 452 miners and injured 450 others.

In 1971, Mainland Chinese representatives took part in their first conference as Peking's full delegation headed for New York.

In 1979, the United Nations Security Council tried unsuccessfully to resolve the American hostage crisis in Iran.

Ten years ago: President Nixon said he hoped to use his second term to lead the nation out of a crisis of spirit.

Five years ago: Israeli fighter-bombers attacked PLO targets in Southern Lebanon, and the Lebanese government said at least 60 civilians were killed.

One year ago: Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon said his nation would take military action against Syrian Palestinian Liberation Organization positions in Lebanon if U.S. peace initiative failed to produce results.

Today's birthdays: Former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver is 67 years old. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is 64. And astronomer Carl Sagan is 48.

Thought for today: "He who is merely just is severe." —Francis Maie Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

## Fairy Tale Women

Dr. Ursula Mahlendorf, Professor of German at UCSB and Chairperson of the UCSB Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, will be speaking on "Women in Fairy Tales" Thursday, Nov. 11, from 12-1 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center Lounge.

Mahlendorf will consider the variety of female characters and the rich patterns of psychological and social development in German fairy tales. And she will consider why Walt Disney and other popularizers of American version fairy tales reduce variety in types of female characters, eliminating richness of female characterization.

This Faculty Lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and is supported by the Office of Affirmative Action. For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

## Protest Slides Shown

A slide show of historic posters documenting social protest movements from colonial times to the present, entitled, "The Will to Be Free — A People's Pictorial History," will be presented by Prof. Dick Krooth from U.C. Riverside, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at UCSB's UCen II Pavilion; sponsored by IVCC's Local History Commission, and UCSB's REAP (Radical Education & Action Program), Third World Coalition and A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Admission is free, the Pavilion is accessible and all are welcome.

## UCLA Provides Advice

The 13th Annual Pacific Pre-Law Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the James E. West Center at UCLA. Representatives from over 50 law schools throughout the country will speak with and provide program literature to all who have an interest in pursuing a law career. Information will be available about admission procedures, requirements, and the various programs offered by each school. This program is open to all students from any Southern California college or university. Admission is free. For information, call (213) 825-2981.

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The night no one comes home.

**HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH** R

**PLAZA De ORO**  
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682-4936

"It touches the heart."  
-Rex Reed

**The Chosen**  
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL  
ROD STEIGER PG

**GRANADA #2**  
1216 State Street  
966-4045

CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.

**MONSIGNOR** R

**FIESTA #3**  
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FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU "ANIMAL HOUSE"

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION** R

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Author! Author!

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**FAIRVIEW #2**  
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He gave his body to save their souls.

Starring **MICHAEL PALIN MAGGIE SMITH**

**The Missionary** R

**MAGIC LANTERN**  
960 Embarcadero Del Norte  
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A lusty epic of magic. **THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER** R

**WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU LAUGH IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD**

**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447

He is afraid. He is totally alone.

He is 3 million light years from home.

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** PG

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An age of swords and sorcery. R

**TWIN Drive-In #2**  
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## Lobby To Hold Open Meeting

The UCSB Student Lobby will be holding its first open meeting Wednesday at 3:30 in UCen 2272, in hopes of increasing student input. The lobby directors are concerned that, although the lobby performs an important function as the link between the students and the state legislature, very few students are involved with, or even know about its work.

"We have a real problem with outreach," said Statewide Coordinator for UCSB Student Lobby Annex, Jody Kalish. "We're looking for new ways to get information to the students, and also to draw ideas and opinions from the students."

John Tosdal, director of the campus Student Lobby office, said, "I think that participation is always an inherent problem with student government. This meeting is one way we hope to address that problem."

Kalish hopes that ideas for reaching students will be one of the things to come out of the meeting. "We're an advocacy group," she said, "and we need to know what issues the students are interested in, and how they feel about issues concerning them in Sacramento."

If the meeting is successful, they hope it will become a permanent function of Student Lobby. "I think it is important to maintain this kind of contact back and forth," Kalish said. "I think that accessibility is the key to a successful student lobby."

## Chancellor Talks On Jews, British

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will lead a discussion of "Jews and the British Empire" in UCen 2272, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. He will touch upon such topics as Jewish life in Britain in the past and today, the life of Jews in British colonies, and the relationship between Britain and the founding of Israel.

Prior to becoming chancellor at UCSB, Dr. Huttenback was a professor of history at Cal Tech. He has written several books and many journal articles on British history. Currently he serves as a senior member of the faculty in the UCSB Department of History.

Discussion is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Hart Announces Fellowships

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) announced today that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1983-84. The Fellowship begins Aug. 1, 1983 and ends June 30, 1984.

The Fellowship Program, now in its 25th year, provides an 11 month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees in all fields of study. Fellows receive a salary of \$10,450 yearly plus per diems for work assignments out-

side of Sacramento. The 12 Fellows chosen will be assigned to staff positions with members of the Assembly for five months, followed by six-month placements with Assembly Committees. The Fellows will research legislation, assist in committee business, work in capitol offices on specific projects assigned by members or staff consultants. "This is an outstanding opportunity for young people to get firsthand experience in practical government, along with financial

## KIOSK

TODAY

**BLACK STUDENTS UNION:** General meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. All welcome.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** Has many projects going on. Find out how you can get involved at our meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

**BIKE CLUB:** General meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. Tim Neenan's talk was postponed until today. Also important Century meeting.

**UCSB SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM:** Meeting, 6 p.m. on the second floor of the UCen. All sailors welcome.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Large group meeting, 7 p.m., UCen II Pavilion room. Everyone welcome. Featuring a guest speaker, singing and refreshments.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Lecture "Intimacy: Fear or Freedom" 5:30 p.m., by Keith Witt, Ph.D. free/open to public.

**CAB SPECIAL OLYMPICS PROJECT:** Be a one-to-one coach in our S.P.I.R.I.T. Program. Organization meeting, 2 p.m., UCen 2292. All welcome.

**UCEN ART GALLERY:** Is showing the works of UCSB ceramic and sculpture students through Nov. 14.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Invites you to attend a reception for Olga De Chica. Her beautiful paintings will be on exhibit through Dec. 3. Reception is 5-7 p.m., Women's Center.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM:** Sponsoring interviews today for internships with the Channel Islands National Park Service! Call 961-3185 for information.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Speech on PMS, 7-8 p.m., Buchanan 1910.

**FINANCE BOARD:** A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdowns approved by 11-22-82 or lose current funding. Group description for budget survey must be in by 11-15-82.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Attention elected officers of College Republicans! There will be a pre-meeting dinner party at Taffy's Pizza at 5:15 p.m. Please come to make plans and have fun.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Meeting, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1124. We will be discussing the last election, and making plans for upcoming events.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** General meeting, 3:30-4 p.m., UCen 2272.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Film, "Workplace Hustle" 12:15-1 p.m., UCen 2272. Discussion after on sexual harassment procedures.

**HILLEL:** Hebrew and Yiddish classes continue. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

renumeration for their work," Hart said. "Although the competition for these fellowships is keen, I would like to encourage all interested Santa Barbara County residents to apply." (Ann Carlson, UCSB graduate in June 1982, is presently serving as an Assembly Fellow.) Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman Hart's district office, 1216 State Street, Suite 507, or from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, 301 Kendall Hall, California State University, Chico, CA, 95929. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Jan. 30, 1983.

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## Free After 5 UCSB Changes Parking Policy

Parking for local residents who visit UCSB to attend academic, cultural and athletic events is now free after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and university holidays.

"This is a major policy shift in response to the wishes of both the community and university to make UCSB a friendlier and more accessible place," according to Robert J. Kroes, associate vice chancellor of administrative services.

He spoke at a brief ceremony on Monday at which a mock parking pass was burned in front of the parking and information kiosk at the campus entrance.

The new policy will benefit community members who visit the campus principally during the evenings and have been charged 75 cents to park.

"Many of these people have been delayed and annoyed when cars stacked up at entrances while the drivers paid to park," said Chief Randy Lingle of the University Police. "We have corrected this in an effort to encourage the community to visit UCSB and make it a part of their lives."

He cautioned, however, that motorists will not be permitted to use the campus roads as a thoroughfare and that they still must honor restricted zones, such as those for the handicapped, emergency vehicles and those marked "reserved."

A large number of parking passes were issued last year to UCSB visitors attending musical and dance concerts, the Art Museum, athletic events, plays, including children's theater, films, lectures and other events. The university's Arts and Lectures Program alone attracted 73,816 patrons to its various offerings.

The parking kiosks at the campus' east and west entrances will be staffed during the free periods by student members of the Community Service Office (CSO), who will provide information and guidance.

During the regular hours, however, when campus roads and lots are crowded, the 75 cent fee or parking stickers



NEXUS/Francene Kaplan

Associate Vice Chancellor Kroes (left) and Police Chief Lingle (right) indulge in some symbolic destruction.

will be required, and parking will be regulated by "fair and consistent rules to insure adequate parking for all users," according to Chief Lingle. The University Police Department supervises both the parking service and the CSO.

The fees are necessary, he said, because the state does not provide money for the building and maintenance of parking lots or the salaries of parking personnel. This requires the Parking Service to be self-supporting.

### Lost & Found

Found: Woman's gold bracelet on 2nd floor Phelps. Call & identify. 685-7933.

LOST: KEYCHAIN w/brass plate: "I (heart) whales" & 3 keys between DP & Devereux Tuesday night. Call Gayle 968-3824.

### Special Notices

College Republican meeting tonight at 7 P.M. in Girvetz 1124. Ideas & opinions welcome.

**AAB Student Liaison Program** - Applications available for interested students from 11/8 thru 11/12 at A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen. Info-961-2566.

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### ACROSS

- paper
- Cut
- String of beads
- Berated
- Italian food
- Mr. Beery
- Linguistics suffix
- Cotton cloth
- Part of BMOC
- Time periods
- Tennis term
- Slang for fires
- The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- Statement term
- Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
- Military gestures
- Soils
- Greek statesman
- Greek island
- Leveling devices
- Baseball MVP of 1961
- forma
- Piano seat
- Mr. Kazan

### DOWN

- Antelope leather
- Old Italian capital
- Prefix for gram or graph
- Certain sound
- Lamprey fisherman
- Like a snake
- Prison section
- Building wing
- Unyielding
- Takes back, as a statement
- Belief
- Angry outbursts
- Low, wet land
- Stupid
- Grouped closely
- Hospital convalescence rooms
- Women's wear
- Hangs ten
- Ways of conducting oneself
- God of the sky
- Presidential monogram
- Piano keys
- Quality
- South American river
- nail
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### Chance To Revenge Loss

## Spikers In Rematch With Cal Poly

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB would like nothing better than to wipe out the memory of its last encounter with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with a victory tonight.

The Gauchos' 3-15, 3-15, 11-15 loss to Cal Poly three weeks ago was probably the low point of their season. Kelly Strand had just gotten hurt, Kris MacDonald was unable to play, Gina DeQuattro was subpar with the flu, and the rest of the team performed poorly.

But, even though UCSB currently has all its players in the line-up, it may have a tough time with the Mustangs for several reasons.

First, Cal Poly is the fourth-ranked team in the nation and it didn't get there by bribing the pollsters. It has a 23-7 record, is 10-3 in its last 13 games, and has twice knocked off number one teams this season.

Secondly, the Mustangs have individual talent. UCSB coach Kathy Gregory especially respects the leadership qualities of sophomore setter Tina Turner and the offense of Sandy Aughinbaugh, whom she calls the hardest leftside hitter in the country.

Third, Cal Poly is coming off a tough, 6-15, 15-12, 12-15 defeat to Pacific at the UCLA tourney. It's a safe bet that they don't want to lose two in a row.

Finally, the Gauchos are still not fully healthy. Gregory said that Strand was about 70 percent at the UCLA tourney. It will still take some time for her to fully shake off the effects of a month's layoff.

On the positive side, the Gauchos performed well at the UCLA Invitational and the Wendy's Classic on the previous weekend. One reason was the play of Kathie Luedeke. The freshman middle blocker emerged from a period of inconsistency to become one of the team's top offensive players during this stretch.

"I just recently moved back to the middle, and I thought it was a fresh start at another position," Luedeke said. "I wanted to do my best and I worked hard."

A middle blocker, Luedeke is most concerned with (not surprisingly) blocking. Prior to the UCLA tourney, she ranked third on the club in blocks and block assists as well as kills.

And she is definitely happy that UCSB is playing Cal

Poly at the ECen this time instead of on the road.

"The crowd is the number one reason," she said. "It's good to have that support."

Although tonight, with Cal

Poly expected to bring along a few fans of their own, that support might be diluted a little.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Gaucha Super Short Notes: UCSB is currently 21-13.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Greg Wong

**TEAMWORK** — Liane Sato (No.2) sets, Gina DeQuattro kills. UCSB will look for a few plays like this tonight when they host Cal Poly in the ECen at 7:30 p.m.

## Golfers To Meet

The UCSB golf team will hold its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 2111. Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team is invited to attend. The Gauchos will be in rebuilding year under first-year coach Dave Atchison. UCSB competes in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association which includes Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, Fresno State, San Jose State, U.C. Irvine, University of Pacific, Utah State and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

### FAR WEST SOCCER RANKINGS

1.	USF	16-1-3
2.	UCSB	15-1-4
3.	UCLA	14-4-0
4.	Washington	16-1-1
5.	Fresno State	15-3-2
6.	San Diego State	16-3-0
7.	Cal State Fullerton	13-5-2
8.	Stanford	11-5-2
9.	San Jose State	10-7-1
10.	USIU	10-6-3

## Trivia Quiz

Thursday's quiz on nicknames of famous baseball players stumped everyone. Two people had nine of the ten answers, but no one was able to come up with all ten. The answers are: the Beast—Jimmy Foxx, the Tiger—Ty Cobb, the Lip—Leo Durocher, the Man—Stan Musial, the Reading Rifle—Carl Furillo, the Kitten—Harvey Haddix, the Splendid Splinter—Ted Williams, the Grand Old Man—Connie Mack, the Rajah—Roger Hornsby, and the Little Professor—Dom DiMaggio.

Today's quiz—With professional football out on strike, basketball takes the spotlight of the sports world. Four players made the first All-NBA team three consecutive years, 1962-1964. Name them.

All answers are due in the Nexus sports office by 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the box is the winner. All winners receive a free pizza at Pizza Bob's.

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**Salk, Needleman Finish Triathlon**

**Two Students Ironmen In Hawaii**

By KEVIN DODGE  
Nexus Sports Writer  
Two UCSB students recently completed the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon. The two athletes, Alex Needleman and Darin Salk, swam 2.4 mile in the ocean, bicycled 112 miles and ran a full marathon. Needleman finished seventh in the 18-24 age group, and 107th overall, with a time of 11:13. Salk finished 366th with a time of 12:52. Out of 900 entrants, 70 failed to finish.

A conversation with Needleman and Salk revealed that, after part of the race was completed, the athletes' goals changed from a good time to simply finishing the race.

Needleman, 21, disclosed that he devoted much of the summer training for the Ironman Triathlon. His weekly itinerary included 60-65 mile of running, bicycling 250 miles, and swimming 8-9 miles.

"Triathlon training taught me discipline," he said. "The triathlon is a hobby, but I pursue it feverishly."

When asked about previous competitions in athletic events, Needleman responded that the Hawaii event was his fourth endeavor of this sort. However, the precious three events have been half the distance of the Ironman. His first competition in a triathlon was in May, 1981, in the UCSB triathlon. He had seen it advertised five weeks earlier at the A.S. Bikeshop. He finished 10th with a time of 6:13. The following spring, he finished 4th with a time of 5:04 at the same event.

Then, on September 25, 1982, in preparation for Hawaii, he clocked a 5:05 at the Santa Barbara Triathlon for a seventh place finish. Other athletic included three years of high school cross country.

The first leg of a triathlon is the ocean swim. Although Needleman reached the

halfway point in thirty minutes, his time at the end of the swimming competition was 1:12.

"On the way back, the salt water took effect. I constantly swallowed water."

Needleman wasn't too happy with his bicycle ride, which is the second leg. His time was 6:15. He was thoroughly exhausted by the time he reached the 50-mile mark of the ride.

"At times, I thought it was insane," he said. "At the 50-mile mark, a particularly strong headwind made me realize that completion of this triathlon would be a severe challenge. I also had to carry my contact lenses in my mouth for a while. The trouble with my contacts eventually cost me eight minutes."

The marathon was Needleman's best event. He passed more than 100 people on his way to a time of 3:46.

Salk, a 20 year old business economics major, felt that he performed equally in all three events. He had performed in two previous triathlons. In the UCSB triathlon in May, 1982, he finished third. On September 25, he was forced to drop out because of three flat tires.

His other previous competitive experiences were four years of tennis in high school and two years on the UCSB tennis ladder attempting to make the varsity squad. He had never run in a marathon before he competed in Hawaii.

His preparation was much different than that of Needleman's. Whereas Needleman did not work over the summer, Salk worked 70 hours a week for the first two months, after which he began his strenuous workouts. During his peak training, he ran 80 miles a week, bicycled 120 miles a week, and swam 1.5 miles in the ocean every other day. Furthermore, he rode his bicycle to Los Angeles five times in that span.

As far as the actual race, Salk commented, "After 70 miles on the bike, I lost any desire to compete for a time, and I merely hoped to survive."

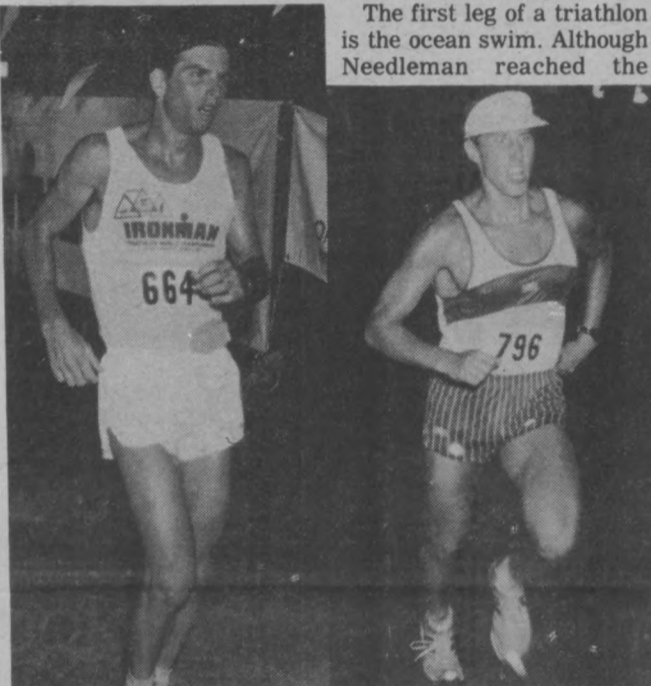
The race was the hardest thing he has ever done. He mentioned that he became

delirious when he was within three miles of the finish line. Salk's time in each of the three legs were 1:17 in the swim, 6:54 in the bicycling, and 4:41 in the marathon.

When asked about the costs of competing in the Ironman, both said it was extremely expensive. Among their expenditures were airfare, accommodations, bicycling gear, and an entry fee of \$100. The \$100 entry fee included aid stations, a carbohydrate loading party, medals, and a shirt. Competitors who completed the race received a pair of "finisher" shorts. The aid stations were extremely helpful to the athletes. Bananas, cold water bottles, iced towels, and first aid were available.

Two other sources of aid the men thought deserved to be mentioned were the crowds along the route, and the A.S. Bikeshop. The crowd, supplied with programs listing the athletes by number, yelled out encouragement to the athletes as they raced by. The A.S. Bikeshop helped the men tune up their bikes.

Although Salk isn't sure about his plans concerning next year's race, Needleman has already decided that he will be returning to Hawaii.



Darin Salk

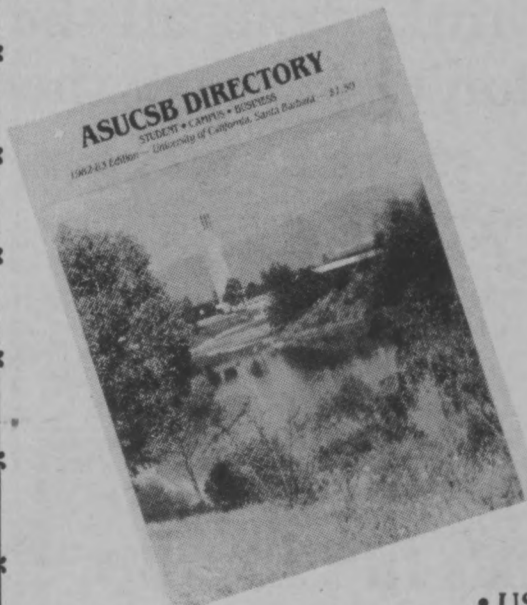
Alex Needleman

**IM Tournament**

Attention all frisbee and ultimate enthusiasts. AMF Voit is sponsoring a coed ultimate frisbee tourney through the Intramural office on Saturday, Nov. 13. The tournament will take place all day Saturday with prizes given to all members of the first place team, t-shirts to the to teams and a AMF Voit frisbee to all teams that enter. The entry fee will be \$10. Sign-ups are going on all week at the IM trailer and end Thursday, Nov. 11. Don't miss out, guys and gals get together and play the game of ultimate.

The IM badminton tourney will be this weekend, Saturday Nov. 13. There will be a men's and women's singles. Entry fee is \$5 with trophies given to winner. Signups will be at the IM trailer till Thursday Nov. 11. For more information drop by or call the IM office at 961-3253.

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## Campus Speed Limit Enforced

The University Police Department along with Environmental Health and Safety are asking for the cooperation of campus motorists in adhering to the campus posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Many new and returning drivers have received traffic citations for excessive and unsafe speed. Officers, using radar, have recorded and cited drivers for speeds up to 48 miles per hour.

## Misconceptions

(Continued from front page) members will be introduced to traditional Thanksgiving fare. At this time the finals of the backgammon tournament will take place.

To better inform its members and the public, the group plans to publish a magazine, edited by member Jon-Kristopher Jenni. Three hundred copies of the first issue were distributed and included several articles by professors and students on various aspects of the Middle East.

Prospective activities of

the association include guest lectures, but as Shennib indicated, arranging this is very difficult because of the club's lack of funds. Activities are financed primarily by member donations or the nominal initial membership fee.

Shennib said people believe the AAA receives funding, but it basically survives on the enthusiasm of its members. Boehme also said that the group was interested in beginning a class on Middle Eastern cooking and is looking into this.

## Resource Rally Promoter Sought

California Waste Management Board is seeking people to promote the Third Annual Great California Resource Rally, slated for April 18-24, 1983.

The public is invited to apply for five \$8,000 grants: one each in San Diego County, the Fresno/San Joaquin Valley area, the San Francisco Bay area, two in the Los Angeles/Orange/San Bernadino/Riverside County area. Each grant lasts five months — December 1982 through April 1983. Coordinators are expected to work at least 25 hours per week.

The board is looking for individuals with experience in community organizing and media relations. The rally is a statewide campaign designed to encourage participation in and media coverage of recycling, waste reduction and litter control activities.

Deadline for filing applications is 5:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1982. For more information or an application form, call the board's toll-free number at (800)952-5545.

## 'Park Plaza'

(Continued from front page) I think this is a strong expression of public sentiment on the issue," he said. "The land in the Palm Park-East Beach region is a

magnificent area, over half of it is being developed for the convention center. People need to realize the value of preserving undeveloped land."

## Engineering Dean Myers

(Continued from pg.3) Department and helped institute the department in the College of Engineering.

The UCSB Engineering Department should be "much more involved in research," according to Myers. During his seven years as dean, research funding for the college has increased 400 percent.

Myers has helped to advance the equal opportunity program in the Department of Engineering. He started the MESA program which encourages minority students in junior high school to consider careers in engineering. This program is "widely recognized as one of the best administered and most successful of its type," Dr. Dale E. Seborg, professor of chemical

engineering and a member of the selection committee for a new dean, said.

Enrollment of minorities in the college has more than doubled in the last four years, and enrollment of women in the Engineering Department has increased dramatically. In 1976 there were 72 women in the whole College of Engineering. Now, 317 women are enrolled.

Seborg feels that Myers has played a major leadership role in hiring a number of outstanding faculty members, "particularly those coming in from other places."

Planning and lobbying for the new engineering building has been another of Myers'

major accomplishments. Although the building has not yet received final approval, it is considered to be the top construction priority on campus.

Myers has initiated the Ocean Engineering program, and the academic standards for retention of students have improved under him. "The student body is of higher quality," Myers said.

Myers intends to go back to teaching in the UCSB Chemical Engineering Department and also to do research. "I think it's time for a change," he said. "The things I thought I could do for the college have mostly been done."

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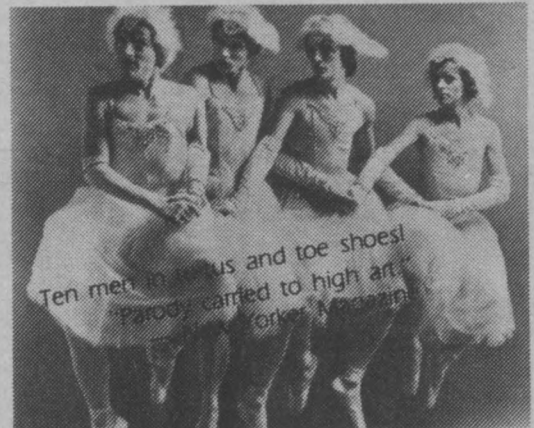
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