

Drunk Drivers: Tougher Laws, More Bookings

By DONALD HENSEL
Nexus Staff Writer

Tougher drunk driving laws imposed at the beginning of 1982 have not significantly decreased the number of arrests for driving under the influence nor the number of traffic accidents related to alcohol in the Santa Barbara area, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The number of arrests for driving under the influence declined at the beginning of 1982, according to Roger Runjavac, public affairs officer for the CHP. By the end of the year, however, the number of arrests had returned to pre-1982 levels.

Since Jan. 1, 1982 the average sentence for a first offense in Santa Barbara is 15 days in jail, seven days license suspension, 36 months probation, and a \$725 fine, according to Runjavac.

The Santa Barbara Police Department booked more people for driving under the influence in 1982 than in 1981, according to Judi Bishop of the Operations Division. Total bookings in 1981 were 1,160, while in 1982 there were 1,340 bookings.

Bookings may have increased because the department is continuing to benefit from a state grant which set up a Driving Under Influence unit. Several officers who received extensive training are training the other officers how to spot and control drunk drivers.

"Recognition of a drinking driver is so much more acute now. They can tell almost down to the point what the blood-alcohol level is," Bishop said.

Tougher laws are not necessarily the answer to the drunk driver problem, Michael Degener, a spokesperson for the National Council on Alcoholism, said. He explained tougher laws compound problems of the already overcrowded jails.

Degener sees the need for a change of the public attitude toward drinking and driving. "We have gone a long way in stiffening the laws, but the more publicity we get against it (drinking and driving) the better," Degener said.

The change of the public's attitude toward drinking and driving is occurring very slowly. The liquor industry pumps millions of dollars into advertising that the law enforcement agencies and interest groups cannot match, although at least one recent liquor advertisement urged finding an alternate means of transportation if one had had too much to drink. Also, the attitude about drinking and driving is changing slowly because alcohol is accepted by many peer groups.

According to Degener, one example of progress is the recent success of the free ride program, provided by the Schick Shadel and Pinecrest Hospitals and the 911 emergency service. During the last Christmas-New Year period, over 450 people called for a free ride instead of driving. More than half of those calls were logged on New Year's eve.

Runjavac also sees the need for a change in public attitude concerning drunk driving legislation which is changing very slowly compared to other attitudes. For example, Runjavac said that in the recent furor over the pelican mutilations in several Los Angeles

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



Some people will go to any lengths for publicity.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Should Preparatory Courses Be Saved?

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

In contrast to some researchers who have recommended lessening the role of remedial courses, or even eliminating them from the college curriculum, Academic Skills Center Director Jim Tepfer believes that such courses should continue to be considered as part of the regular options available to students.

One of the main arguments offered by critics of remedial courses is that millions of dollars are spent each year to teach students basic academic skills which should have been learned in high school. But judging from placement test and SAT scores, Tepfer said, "We know that students all across the board often need additional work in math and writing skills."

According to Tepfer, one of the main problems lies in defining the word "remedial." Tepfer made a distinction between "remedial" and "preparatory," and added that Math 1 and English 1, the two courses at UCSB which are considered "remedial," are both better classified as "preparatory."

Robert Erickson, acting vice chair for freshman English, also questioned the use of the word "remedial" when, as he pointed out, 75 percent of incoming students are required to take English 1. Erickson pointed out that there is basic agreement as to what standard English is, and he added that many students obviously cannot write acceptable, standard English.

Erickson explained that the purpose of English 1 is not to teach the student what should have been learned in the past, but to teach skills that will help the student be successful in college. "English 1 is in my judgment a college level course which prepares students to do work successfully in college since they are exposed to a variety of writing across the curriculum," Erickson said.

There have been recommendations that the remedial courses be offered for no credit, which would mean that fees would have to be charged since only credit courses are funded by the state. "I think it would be devastating to our program if credit is not given and fees charged," Erickson said, recalling the old system and how poorly it worked.

Similar sentiments were expressed about the Math 1 program by Tom Brooks, learning skills counselor of the Academic Skills Center. "Unless there is some radical change in the high schools and that change is universal, I don't think that there's really an alternative," Brooks said.

Brooks believes that Math 1 is a valuable course because it is used for a variety of reasons by different students, such as preparation for calculus, preparation for statistics in a social science area, and preparation for a general education course in the math and sciences area.

"If students come into a course unprepared, it's going to lower the quality of that course," Brooks explained.

According to Brooks, there is some material covered in Math 1 which is not attended to in many high schools, such as functions, graphing and working with data. He explained that in the past it was assumed that the student had received the necessary skills elsewhere, but the assumption is not valid.

To abandon the present system would create problems, Brooks said. He believes that placing the burden on the student to obtain the necessary skills elsewhere is unfair. "It just doesn't make a lot of sense when it's offered here," he stated.

U.C. Student Lobby Fills New Position

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Student Lobby recently appointed Jim Lofgren to the newly-created position of associate director of student affairs. Lofgren's position is designed to increase student input to the systemwide administration, according to Mark Litchman, U.C. Student Lobby director.

Lofgren said of his new position, "I love it. I applied for a position two years ago and was runner up." After hearing about the new opening from a friend, Lofgren applied and got it.

Lofgren will hold the lobby position until November, 1984. Lofgren said he took this job because "it is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Appointed in November, 1982, Lofgren is one of three associate directors at the lobby. His two co-workers, he said, deal with legislation. "They support, remain neutral, or oppose legislation dealing with the university, and they may work with legislature to introduce legislation that they are in support of."

Lofgren, however, deals with the University of California systemwide administration. He follows the U.C. Regents' meetings, where they approve policies and budgets. Prior to the meetings, he reviews agenda packets and is able to provide student input on important issues.

Litchman stated that Lofgren "puts in more of what the university is doing rather than what the state legislature is doing."

Lofgren stressed the importance of student input. "We want students to get involved (in these issues). It's in their own interest," he said.

Currently Lofgren is fighting for student participation in the selection of the new University of California president to replace David Saxon, who retires July 1, 1983. He feels students should be involved in the selection of the new president, as the new leader will be active in many decisions involving student policy.

Of current concern in the lobby are fee increases. Lofgren said one increase that will be decided upon at the regents' meeting on Jan. 21 will be a \$100 surcharge, a one time only fee to be charged Spring quarter of this year. This would be instigated to help counterbalance the cutback in state funding to the university.

Lofgren said, "This fee will be a shock to students educationally. There will be no opportunity for them to raise this money before Spring quarter."

In addition, a prospective fee is included in Governor George Deukmejian's '83-84 budget to help make up for a 2 percent budget cut. Lofgren said this would be an increase of \$50 per quarter in educational fees to begin next fall.

Lofgren is lobbying against this fee and is fighting to keep fees down, while still lobbying "in support of higher education." He said they will fight "to keep fees low so as to allow access of higher education to all students."

Other aspects of student activity that Lofgren emphasized are Political Action Week (Jan. 24-28), and the upcoming legislative conference, Feb. 14-15.

According to Lofgren, Political Action Week will be held so that "each of the nine (U.C.) campuses can become politically aware of issues involving students."

The two-day legislative conference will be held in Sacramento, and students will discuss and learn about the budget process and various issues.

Prior to taking on his new post, Lofgren graduated from U.C. San Diego, where he served as commissioner of appointments and evaluations, and commissioner of external affairs. After working as an intern in Washington in the Consumer Protection Center, Lofgren became director and founder of the Associated Students Internship Office at UCSB, which is similar to UCSB's Capitol Hill program.

Jody Kalish, also an associate director of the lobby, stated that Lofgren is very "supportive of the U.C. internship program."

I.V. Legal Clinic Is Affordable Choice

In a time that lacks free services, the Isla Vista Legal Clinic offers free and low cost legal advice to students and I.V. residents.

Because it is affiliated with Associated Students at UCSB, the clinic offers free legal counseling to UCSB students on most non-criminal matters. The clinic receives a portion of the \$1.50 allotted to the Legal Affairs Board from student registration fees. Thus, many services are prepaid.

On Nov. 15, 1979, A.S. obtained a contract allowing representatives to work at the clinic for 20 hours a week. The contract was expanded only eight months later to forty hours a week.

Jacqueline Roy, executive attorney at the clinic, initiated this unity with A.S. She feels that the internship program under the contract has been the greatest benefit to the clinic and its clients.

"The students involved in the program are naturally working toward careers in the legal field, so they are attentive workers," Roy explained. "They give it their all!" She also insisted that the clients are comfortable to learn that they are being helped by well-informed fellow students.

The most frequent advice given to students concerns landlord-tenant law. A particular concern of the clinic is the gullibility of apartment seekers. "An incoming student is ignorant to a deceitful landlord," Kristina Rusnik, a senior at UCSB and an intern at the clinic, said. "When I was a freshman I didn't know to take a picture of the hole in the ceiling so I wouldn't be charged for it later."

To prevent similar problems, the clinic distributes flyers suggesting tips and allows visitors to look up civil codes in their books. Rusnik highly

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Reagan Requests Action On Lebanese Negotiations

In Tel Aviv, Presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met Wednesday with the U.S. negotiating team in Jerusalem and Israeli news reports said he was carrying a message from Reagan demanding that talks be speeded up. The reports quoted unidentified American sources in Washington as saying Begin's plans to visit Reagan may be postponed if there is no progress in solving the Lebanon crisis. Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators were to assemble in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border Thursday to discuss a new U.S. compromise proposal on the thorny agenda issue. The Israelis are insisting that the agenda include talks on normalizing their relations with Lebanon. Lebanon is resisting, apparently for fear of alienating the rest of the Arab world, and insisting the agenda focus on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. Lebanese officials said they accepted the new American idea of a "composite agenda" designed to meet both sides' needs, but wanted the issues to be regarded as "topics for discussions, not binding principles."

Prime minister Margaret Thatcher secretly left the Falkland Islands today after a triumphal five-day tour she described as a "personal pilgrimage" to sovereign British territory. Her departure was reported following discussions of ways to reinforce the British garrison on the Falklands by building a new runway on the remote islands.

In Warsaw, Poland, Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join new government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation. Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted on Jan. 1. So far, they have attracted only a fraction of the 9.5 million members claimed by Solidarity and the 4 million workers who belonged to the competing trade unions heavily under official influence. The new unions are attracting more members in the coal fields of southern Poland and at steel mills throughout the nation. Their greatest success has been at the Lenin Steel Works

in Nowa Huta in southern Poland, where 3,000 of the 34,000 workers have joined. It has been reported that Solidarity supporters are conducting an underground campaign against the new unions. Boycotts by Polish workers and a distrust of governmental authority have hurt official efforts to replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation, authorities say.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Thursday, fair, with decreasing winds. Highs in the upper 60s at the beaches, near 80 inland. Lows near 40.

Nation

Federal Tax Code

In Washington, President Reagan plans to ask Congress in his State of the Union Message to overhaul and simplify the federal income tax code by lowering rates and narrowing deductions, administration sources said Wednesday. The proposal, described by one official as long-term "major tax reform," is expected to be one of the major themes in the address Reagan will make to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 25, according to sources. Officials report the thrust of Reagan's thinking is along the lines of "flat-rate" income tax plans. Under these plans, personal income tax rates are lowered, but the amount of income subject to taxation increases because of a narrowing or elimination of deductions, such as for medical expenses, state and local taxes, mortgage interest payments, business-related expenses, charitable contributions and a variety of miscellaneous items.

In Washington, Eugene V. Rostow, director of the embattled U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned Wednesday under fire from President Reagan and a small group of conservative Republican senators. Richard Starr, a key assistant who headed talks on reduction of ground forces in Europe, also stepped down. Reagan said he would nominate Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place. In addition, the president nominated former Rep. Margaret Heckler on Wednesday to be secretary of health and human services — and the third woman with Cabinet rank in his administration, after Richard S. Schweiker resigned to head a lobbyist group.

In Times Beach, Montana, police escorted truckloads of flood debris out of this mostly deserted town to a hazardous waste dump Wednesday, but new government tests turned up no trace of toxic dioxin in the rubble. The Environmental Protection Agency announced that tests indicated that, despite earlier fears, the dioxin mixed with oil and sprayed on roadways a decade ago was not spread through this St. Louis suburb by severe flooding in early December.

In Lansing, Mich., a teen-ager was charged Wednesday with one of five murders of elderly women, and authorities said he is a suspect in similar crimes in several cities. Michael Darnell Harris, 19, already was in jail awaiting trial on charges of attacking and raping a 68-year-old woman.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Natives carry out a bizarre ritual known as *Following The Soaps*. To the members of this society it has many of the aspects of a religious ceremony.

State

Prop. 8 Provision Upheld

In San Francisco, in a challenge of one of Proposition 8's most crucial and controversial elements, the state Court of Appeal has unhappily affirmed the use of all relevant evidence in criminal proceedings. The "truth in evidence" requirement of the constitutional amendment — called the "Victims Bill of Rights" — allows prosecutors to use evidence of contraband seized by Ross Police after a man was stopped for an unrelated traffic violation, the court held Tuesday. Last year, the state Supreme Court upheld the general constitutionality of Prop. 8, but did not rule on individual provisions of the sweeping measure.

In San Francisco, a quality-control official was indicted Wednesday for allegedly doctoring a report to make a protective coating on a New Jersey nuclear power plant look defect-free in a radiation test when it actually

blistered, cracked and peeled. A federal grand jury indicted John B. Green on charges of submitting a false report to the engineers of the plant in New Hope, N.J. He also was charged with four mail fraud counts.

In San Diego, a small earthquake shook the northern part of Mexico's Baja Peninsula desert and was felt in San Diego today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries, scientists said.

In Sacramento, a recession-plagued economy has forced state revenues to drop a record \$106 million during the past six months, compared with the same period in 1981, with sales and income tax monies leading the decline. The decline, which does not take inflation into account, marks the first time in recent memory that General Fund revenues were down.

Daily Nexus

Dan Miller
Editorials Editor

Brenton Kelly
Photo Editor

Sara Steinhoffer
Campus Editor

Barbara Postman
Arts Editor

John Krist
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan Alburger
Managing Editor

Jackie Affonso
News Editor

Bruce Alberts
Student Publisher

Barbara Postman
Copy Editor

Gary Migdol
Sports Editor

Vanessa Grimm
County Editor

Eve Dutton
Focus Editor

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

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

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

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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

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

Santa Barbara Anthropologist Is Invited To Study Unique Collection

Dr. Travis Hudson, curator of anthropology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, has been invited by the Soviet Academy of Science to travel to Moscow, Leningrad and Siberia to examine artifacts gathered by Russian explorers in California in the early 19th century.

Hudson is a California Indian scholar and specialist in the study of the Chumash Indians of the Santa Barbara area. He taught at UCSB from 1974 to 1976.

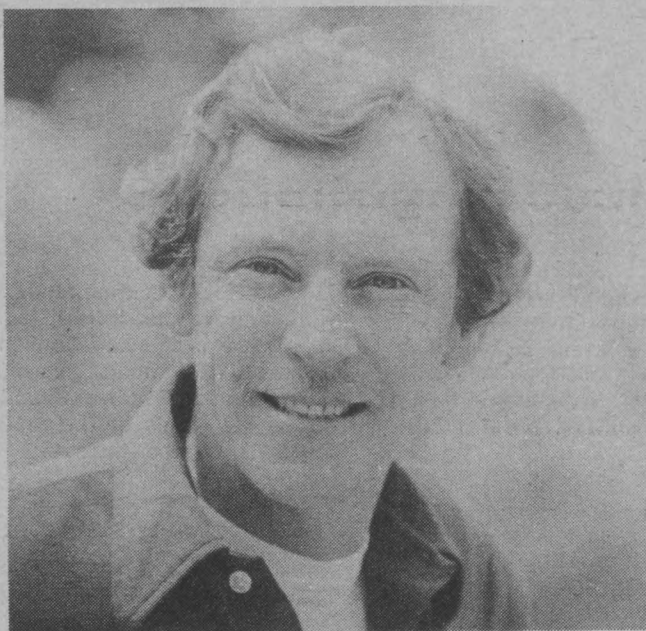
The Russian collection, which western anthropologists have never studied, was gathered during the time that the Russians occupied Alaska and the Fort Ross area of Northern California, Hudson said.

The Imperial Russian Academy of Sciences sent an anthropologist, Ilya Voznesensky, to Northwest America to collect scientific specimens.

He collected several thousand plant and animal specimens, as well as hundreds of ethnographic objects, some 200 of which were from California.

Hudson said it is possible that other Russian visitors to California made collections also, particularly Kyrill Klebnikov who in the 1820s visited a number of Spanish settlements in California.

With the Bolshevik revolution and the subsequent poor relations between the Soviets and the



Dr. Travis Hudson

United States, these collections were lost to western scholars. Only recently has the existence been rediscovered, principally through pictures and accounts, of some of the spectacular items brought back by western tourists.

Hudson became involved several years ago when he gave a paper on archaeoastronomy at a conference in San Francisco. "I'd heard the Russians were interested in the topic, so I sent them a copy. They asked to be allowed to publish it."

"From there our communication began to expand, with papers going back and forth. From this communication I began to realize what they had. For

instance, I believe they have the only Chumash Indian basket in existence. They have two spectacular California Indian bird-feather capes, out of only three in the world. But it's been difficult for me, because I haven't been able to see the collections. And it's been difficult for them because they haven't been able to see the supporting evidence."

Hudson explained that "they have no comparative collections and they had very little actual contact with the Indians. Nor are they aware of recent studies by California scholars. With our comparative collections and extensive literature we will be able to analyze their collections in much more

depth than they can."

Hudson will take a small collection of items with him for comparison, including samples of bird feathers from various California species that he hopes to match up with the feathers on the capes and other ceremonial objects. He will also take plant samples to match up with samples of woven material such as that used in baskets.

Hudson has very little idea what he'll find. "I'm not sure I'll know what I'm seeing when I see it," he said. "Some of the artifacts may be unique. Very few items from that period have survived. Those that weren't in collections have simply disintegrated over the years."

In order to help identify these objects, he will take along a special camera recently developed in California for taking pictures in museums. He will bring back the pictures along with his report for study by other anthropologists.

Hudson departs March 1. (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Prepare For:

MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

SANTA BARBARA
(805) 685-5767

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Jane Fonda is "delightful" as the "sexually emancipated space woman" - John Baxter Science Fiction in the Cinema

In
BARBARELLA

Friday Jan 14
Campbell Hall
7:30, 9 & 10:30 • Only \$2
Presented by
UCSB'S SPACE CLUB

FREE! One CSO Application.

Just Bring Yourself and
Your Interest to
One of the Following
Three Mandatory Meetings:

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
UCen Pav. rm. C
7:00 pm

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
North Hall 1006
5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, JAN 26
Centennial House
7:00 pm

OCEAN PACIFIC • PUMA • VAN'S • DOLFIN • SUB-4 • CHEGO • DUFFEL • L.A. SEAT COVERS • NIKE • ADIDAS • CONDOM • PACIFIC TRAIL • SPORTIF • CANTERBURY • ADIDAS • FOOTJOY • VAN'S

ENTIRE STOCK

30% TO 60%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

Santa Barbara Athletic is closing at this address and moving. We don't want to move it!

Thelin's
Santa Barbara Athletic
189 N. Fairview - Fairview Center - Goleta 904-9563
Mon-Fri. 10 to 9: Sat. 10 to 6: Sun. 10 to 5

Nike, New Balance, Adidas, Puma, Foot-Joy and Van's Footwear

Duffel, Chego, Winning Ways, Dolfin, Sub-4, Softe, Bonnie, Ocean Pacific, Sportif, Danskin, Pacific Trail, Bolt, Canterbury and Off-Shore Active Sportswear, Sweats, Jackets and Shirts for guys and gals. Easy exchanges.

DANSKIN • PACIFIC TRAIL • SPORTIF • CANTERBURY • ADIDAS • FOOTJOY • VAN'S • DOLFIN • FOOTJOY

B.P. BRITCHES • R.P.M. • STUBBIES • SIMON • JUST CLASS • UNION BAY • FRITZI • GARLAND • KNITIVO • SHERIDAN • BOLT • CHEMIN-DE-FER • ORGANICALLY GROWN • BON-HOMME • COLLAGE • B.P. BRITCHES • R.P.M. • STUBBIES • SIMON • JUST CLASS • KENNINGTON • ARROW

JANUARY CLEARANCE AND SALE!

30% TO 60%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

Select groups of Gal's tops, Gal's pants,
Guy's pants and Guy's shirts
Limited to stock on hand

GALS' HOODED ROBES

2x front button
featuring a
sweater collar
polyester
cotton knit
V-1
Reg. 23.00

SALE
\$16.97

GUYS' SWEATERS
CLEARANCE
ENTIRE
STOCK

50%
OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

Levi's
SALE!
13.97
pr.
501—Shrink-to-fit Denim

646-44 Nuvo Flores 13.97
646-15 Cord Flores 13.97
646-02 Denim Flores 13.97

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

Thelin's
Casualwear for Guys 'n Gals

Limited to stock on hand
Sale prices effective thru Thurs. Noon Jan 20, 1983

127 N. Fairview - Fairview Center - Goleta 904-8995
Mon-Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 10 to 5

GANT • BURLINGTON • OCEAN PACIFIC • LEVI'S • SATURDAYS • OFF SHORE • CHAUVIN • COLLAGE

Daily Nexus Opinion

John Krist
Sara Steinhoffer
Vanessa Grimm

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

Jonathan Alburger
Jean Bornschlegel
Jackie Affonso

Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

Help

One of the characteristics of the University quarter system is its propensity for breeding tension. Students are asked to absorb literature spanning several centuries, philosophies of esoteric thinkers, and scientific theories which still baffle experts — all in a time span of ten short weeks. When the pressure of school is compounded by personal problems, roommate conflicts, or drug and alcohol abuse, the resultant tension can oftentimes become unbearable.

Students sometimes feel that tension is inevitable and that by "riding it out" their pressures and problems will eventually disappear. But this can often be a painful and lonely process that a person need not endure. There are numerous local organizations that will help deal specifically, on a personal level, with any questions, problems, or conflicts that you have. Moreover, these organizations provide students with an outlet to simply talk about their concerns when they are lonely or confused.

Call-Line-A.S. Helpline (569-2255) is an excellent service designed to help in the immediate reduction of stress. It offers private counseling via telephone and operates 24 hours a day. Call-Line is a good place to start if you're not sure about what kind of help is available; they operate a massive referral service that will help you find the most appropriate assistance for your situation.

Other beneficial services include the UCSB Counseling Center and the UCSB Health Center, which will be working in conjunction to provide a Stress Workshop, open to all students, beginning on February 14.

The number of help-related organizations is almost endless. Many specialize in specific problem areas like alcoholism, drug abuse, rape, child abuse, family crisis, and shelter for battered women. The important thing to remember is that help, for any problem, is readily available to everyone, students and non-students alike.

Defense

President Reagan's recent decision to "gladly" cut \$11.3 billion from planned defense spending proves to be nothing more than a superficial appeasement of the critics responsible for mounting pressures in the face of monstrous federal deficits.

In keeping with his massive defense spending policy over the past two years, Reagan states that the decrease will "not interfere with the production of any weapons system at all."

According to Defense Secretary Weinberger, the official responsible for the \$11.3 billion reduction, over half of the savings comes from reduced inflation and lower fuel costs. The remaining savings were vaguely attributed to personnel cost savings, domestic military construction, and troop movement training costs. No major weapons systems were touched upon, including the controversial multi-billion dollar MX project.

Because the majority of the money in the \$11.3 billion reduction program consists of surplus funds generated from falling prices, rather than actual military cutbacks, Reagan's position is apparent. The President, in keeping with his earlier precedent, has no intention of taking a direct and responsible attitude toward offsetting the projected \$200 billion deficit through military cutbacks.



LETTERS

The Pub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to UCSB students:

In recent weeks there have been several occasions where the behavior of patrons within The Pub restaurant have caused Pub staff to ask the offenders to leave the premises. While these incidents are isolated and few, they do reflect on the responsibility of Pub patrons as well as on the image of The Pub.

Unfortunately, if allowed to continue, the behavior of a few will affect all Pub patrons, the vast majority of whom are responsible, cooperative, and understanding of our strict identification and security procedures.

Last week, a Pub employee refused to allow a patron to leave the premises with an alcoholic beverage purchased from The Pub. This employee was subjected to verbal and physical abuse from this patron, abuse which was completely unjustified.

As the manager of the Pub, I will not tolerate nor allow my employees to be subjected to this kind of behavior. Alcoholic beverages for students over the age of 21 are a privilege, not a right, on the UCSB campus, and we cannot allow the privilege of many to be imperiled by the actions of the few. It is not within our purview to pass judgement on the behavior of others. However, when Pub patrons act in a manner we interpret goes beyond the bounds of common decency or which may jeopardize our rights or the rights of others, we intend to act immediately

in response.

Our first act is to ask for your cooperation. If students protect their privileges to The Pub, they are protecting our privilege to operate it. Without that cooperation, we will be forced, on some occasions, to provide increased security or to take other measures which are consistent with what we believe a campus pub should be. Should this happen, and we wish to avoid it, many will be paying for the actions of a few.

I might add that The Pub is prepared to close any evening we feel we do not have the cooperation of our patrons or others who have come to enjoy the entertainment. Our most important obligation is to provide a continuing service to the campus community. I intend to insure the availability of The Pub to all students, and I ask for your cooperation.

Randy Glick
Pub Manager

Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial on 1/6/83 concerning bike paths is both commendable and humorous. I refer to "Now it is the students' turn to take the initiative. Riding slowly, using hand signals, and steering with both hands on the handlebars are also essential steps that must be taken..." You seem to fall into the illusion of the power of hand signals — but what about the most important step of all: looking before you turn. It seems that you, as well as many students, feel that a hand signal is magic. Stick your arm out and turn — somehow that

hand signal magically teleports away that bicycle next to you that you're cutting off.

I mean, would you flick your turn signal while driving on the L.A. freeway and then shift lanes without ever looking into a rear-view mirror? Yet, the number of times someone has stuck a hand into my face and then started to turn into me is beyond the rare instant. Usually some quick verbal emission is enough, although once I had to grab someone else's handlebars and reverse their steering. They usually have a startled look of "where did you come from?" I've been here for a minute. (What would be even more startling is for them to discover that "but I used a hand signal" would not be sufficient defense in a court of law. Yes, they would be sued for both bodily damages and damages to my bike — and have to pay.)

A bicycle is not a toy, it's a transportation vehicle. And incidentally, to all those riders who run stop signs. If you hit a car and scratch the paint, the driver could sue you to pay for the new paint job (just because you ran the stop sign).

I've lived in this town for over seven years and I own a car and two bikes. One of those bikes has over 50,000 miles on it, since I've moved here, from commuting to work in S.B. for five years as well as extensive touring in Calif., Oregon, Washington, Br. Columbia and Alberta. (Yes, the other bike is an I.V./campus cruiser.) We have a very progressive and extensive bike path system here. But please remember that a hand signal by itself without a look over your shoulder (it's amazing just how many people think a hand signal is part of the turning process, something to be done as the turn is

begun) may be the quickest way to visit one of the places I used to work at: a hospital emergency room.

Mark R. Stern

Styrofoam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's really a shame how many non-biodegradable products are used on campus today. One of these is styrofoam — a substance that not only insulates against hot liquids, but insulates the ocean floor as well.

Recently, some of the university food outlets have instituted a policy that given the right support can reduce the use of styrofoam. At the UCen Deli, and now at the Arbor as well, coffee and tea drinkers can receive a 5 cent discount for reusing their styrofoam cups, or by using their own mugs. To receive the discount, you should use a mug that holds approximately the same number of fluid ounces as one of the cup sizes. This discount may later be applicable to other beverages and soups.

Admittedly, it's a bit of an inconvenience to have to schlep around your own mug all the time, but it's not so bad. They can fit in a backpack pretty easily. And it's a nice little sacrifice for the sake of the ecology. So, if you're an inveterate arbor patron — BYOM.

Rob Levin

Why Don't YOU Write?

by John Ambrosavage

HOTEL AMERICA



Joseph Kraft

Multinationals

Fifteen years ago this column compiled a roster of the best American institutions. While flawed, the list showed that several diverse outfits — for instance, Harvard, IBM and the Daley machine in Chicago — performed effectively for similar reasons.

A flood of recent books and articles on management strategies, particularly in Japan, reflects a new quest for organization that deliver the goods. Though the old formulas no longer apply, a backward look suggests some of the new specifications for institutions that work.

The original list included — besides Harvard, IBM and the Daley machine — American Airlines, the FBI, the Chase bank, the New York Times, AT&T, General Motors and the Federal Reserve. In retrospect, the features they shared seem obvious.

All delivered basic services — information; education; government; transport — in a highly controlled market. Because entry to the market was limited, all the institutions felt a slightly guilty need to prove themselves — a twinge of self doubt. The doubt was assuaged by high-quality performance.

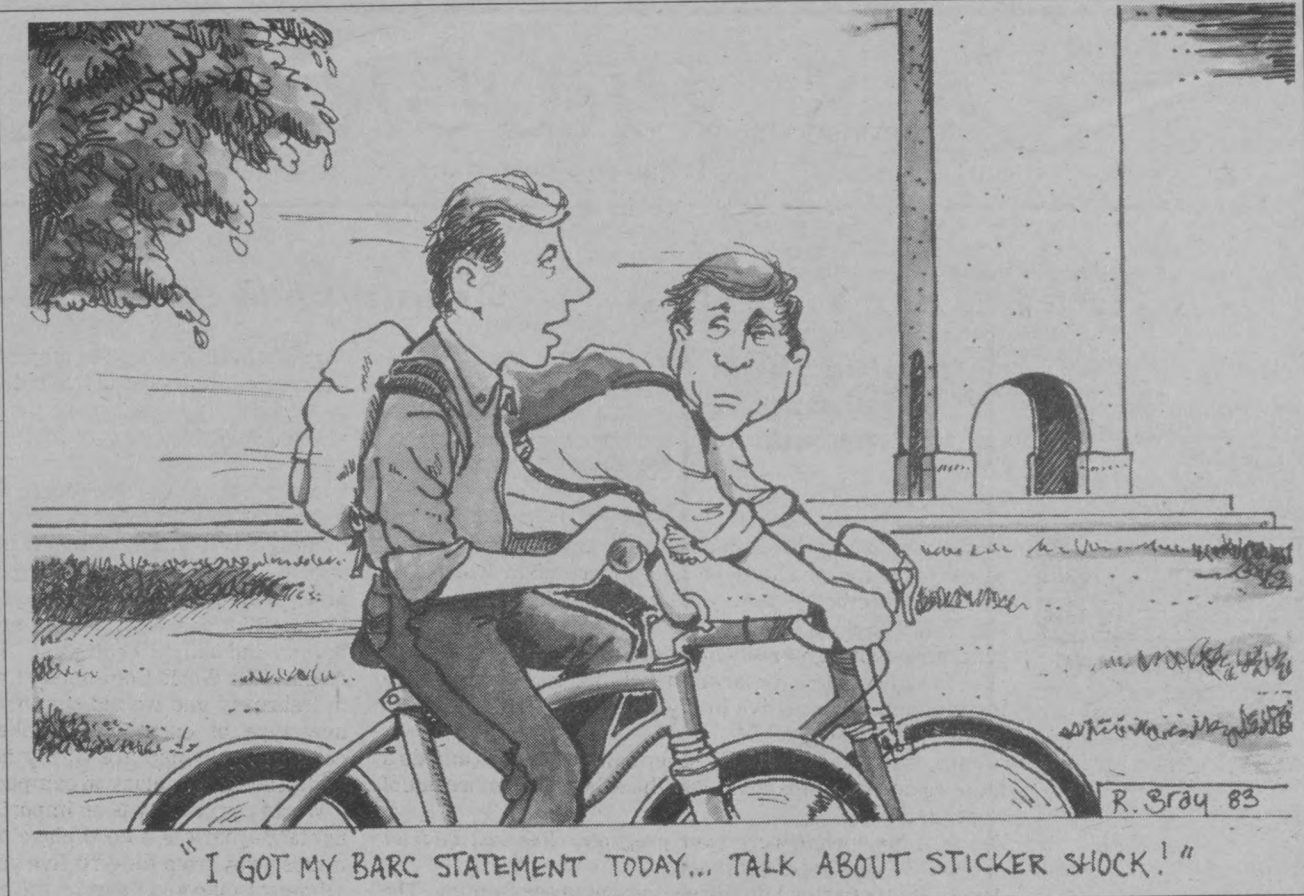
High quality required high morale. High morale, in turn, depended upon leadership. Thus the way was opened for the emergence of men at the top who personified the institutions they ran — Thomas Watson for IBM; Arthur Sulzberger for the Times; C.R. Smith for American Airlines; J. Edgar Hoover for the FBI; and Mayor Daley for Chicago.

Large social changes have outmoded most of those conditions. Deregulation subjected most of the private companies — IBM, AT&T, Chase and American Airlines — to intense competition, which, at first anyway, they met with difficulty. The demands put forward by women and minorities in the late '60s placed a special claim on organizations that prided themselves on being affected with the public interest. Some — like the FBI and the Daley machine — did not respond in timely fashion. Others overreacted with a loss, at least temporarily, in quality and morale.

Finally, the nation's role in the world changed after Vietnam and the ravages of inflation. All leading American institutions were touched. All suffered from a drop in the national quotient of respect for superiority. All also suffered from a period of slower economic growth, particularly in demand for basics as distinct from frothier things.

The institutions that work now, accordingly, must thrive in radically changed conditions. Deregulation is a fact of life. Several big companies have adjusted and are on the way back — AT&T, after its losses, for instance.

Still, the future probably lies with the institutions that can



turn on a dime and meet new competitors. That means shrinkage. Even big outfits have to miniaturize and decentralize. The model — as two management consultants, Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman of McKinsey and Co. write in a new book, "In Search of Excellence" — is "a collection of ten-person skunk works." The move away from basics also continues. The auto industry in this country has had its third terrible year in a row. Steel is operating at below 30 percent of capacity. While neither industry had to perish in the U.S., the high costs of manufacturing here tend to favor the advance of basic industries in less developed nations.

By contrast, there is a rich opportunity here for organizations that deal in the elements of life that require innovation and style, and that appeal to private persons. The fast-food chains come to mind, and, after the bugs are worked out, cable television.

Respect for authority is almost surely diminished for the long pull. Institutions that presume to lay down a line of truth are going to meet far more resistance than those which go along with the flow. Similarly with bosses who stress hierarchy. While old emperors die slowly, leaders who encourage a collegial style thrive more than those who

afford scope to only one ego. The George Schultzes manage better than the Al Haigs.

Nor has internationalism recovered its old prestige. Not because the Vietnam syndrome survives, though it does. The controlling fact is that foreign countries have lost the excitement they generated for those of us who became adults in the war years or shortly thereafter. In those days, they were distant, even exotic places that posed intellectual challenges.

Now much of the excitement is gone. Foreign countries can be reached in a couple of hours by jet. They are not much farther away than the remoter parts of the U.S. So the continentalism of this country reasserts itself as a magnet that draws the interests of the most talented young people.

If this analysis is right, then the great multinationals that dominated the postwar scene have probably had their day. While there may be much to learn abroad, and especially in Japan, The U.S. will have to find its own path. Institutions with lots of free play at the top will probably take the lead, and they are not apt to be huge in size. Small may not be beautiful, but it tends to be more effective.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

Men Looking at Women

By JOHN KRIST

I'm sure it happens to many of us — we sit around, drinking beer with a bunch of friends (male, in this instance), alternately sharing deep insights and passing on absolute crap about everything from international politics to which team is the leading contender for the NBA playoffs when, inevitably it seems, the topic shifts to Women and we discover things that disturb us about people we thought we knew.

It seems only reasonable that the primary interest of one sex should often focus on the other. The interest takes many forms,

ranging from attempts to get a grasp on the psychology of the gender and speculation as to how it should be approached, to evaluations of the physical and emotional traits of its individual members. Such attempts at understanding — resembling a sort of amateur form of zoology — seem to rest on the basic premise that there are fundamental differences between men and women that cannot be erased, and which form some sort of barrier to be overcome.

Unfortunately, all too often there is a direct progression from recognizing biological differences to dividing the species

down the middle ("us" and "them"), establishing a relationship of mistrust ("they're so different, I can't know what makes them do what they do") and, finally, arriving at a simple subject-object approach to the other half ("since I can't know what they're thinking, I won't care what they're thinking — I'll just evaluate them on the basis of what they can do for me at any given moment").

This is the easy way out. In the same way, racism is the easy way out of the effort required to recognize and accept the differences between ethnic groups as just that — differences — without making judgements on the relative value of different ways of life or colors of skin. It is a sign of laziness and an unwillingness to accept the challenge of continual redefinition of socially accepted attitudes and norms, without which historical prejudices and inequities will never be remedied.

Back to my friends. More than a few times, those I hold very dear — men whose opinions on a myriad of subjects I respect (even if I disagree), people who usually show a great deal of intellectual maturity in their approach to subjects of enormous significance — have astonished me with remarks like "Well...did you get laid last night?" or "Check out that ass!" or "I spent 80 bucks on her, and all I got was a kiss goodnight."

And so on.

Why is this disturbing? Well, these are living, breathing people being talked about — human beings with minds as well as bodies, and the message coming through loud and clear in statements such as those is that the mind, the feelings, all the things that make a person unique and human, can be disposed of. In the subject-object relationship which these words describe, only the body, or the uses to which it can be put, count.

The second thing that bothers me is that I try as often as I can to be conscious of how I am treating the people in my life. I have definite notions of what constitutes a fair

and humanistic attitude toward others — treating everyone else as if they possessed the dignity and value that accompanies their status as members of the human race — and it bothers me when people take that easy way out. Of course, I fail sometimes, especially in my thoughts, but at least I try to be aware of it. Too many men won't even acknowledge that there is anything wrong, thus betraying overwhelming self-centeredness. I don't think I would enjoy living in a world where that was any more widespread than it already is.

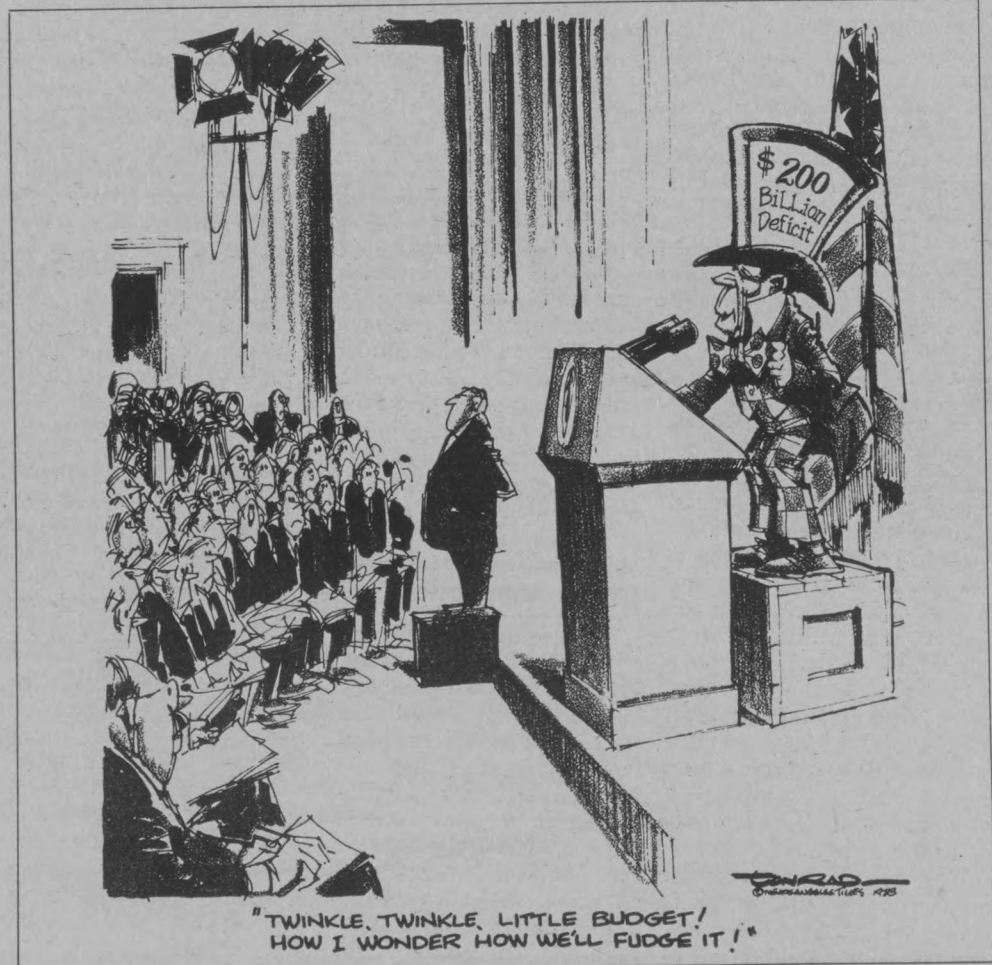
Ultimately, though, it bothers me because I too often lack the courage to risk alienating my friends by pointing out to them the unfairness of the attitudes they betray in private conversation. It's not that they are any more unsensitive than anyone else, it's just that I might be able to cause a small change if I could make them aware of what they are doing.

And change must be made. I feel uncomfortable at times like those; I become upset at the people drinking beer with me as they utter such stupid remarks, and I get angry at myself for not doing anything about it. I try to take steps to eliminate any conformity with prejudice and institutional inequality in thought and action when I recognize it in myself; why should I have to help other people do the same?

The answer is simple: if I don't have that courage, what right do I have to expect it in others? I may not be my brother's keeper, but I sure as hell ought to tell him when he's making an ass out of himself.

John Krist is a graduate student in anthropology at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.



Lost & Found

BIKE FOUND: last Fri night near DLG Dance. Red Nishiki. Locked at 1129 door rack Santa Rosa Dorm. Come claim.

LOST & FOUND: an intensity & joy-both scary & exciting, but recaptured recently. Thanks to TLK, KJH, MR, SC...

Lost set of keys, Mickey Mouse key chain. Saga Tag-Please call 968-4233

To Whomever "BORROWED" my conshelf XIV REGULATOR & dive KNIFE from XANADU or knows who did PLEASE return them. The reg. has ENORMOUS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. I'll even give you an other BUT PLEASE? Jack 968-8139

Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, Friday's beginning Jan. 14 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478.

CAREER PLANNING FOR BLACK STUDENTS, wed.'s beginning Jan. 19, 1-2:30pm at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

COME ONE COME ALL
Dance w/Tan and Generics
Fri Jan 14 Old Gym 9-1 \$2

Don't miss out on winter quarter groups at counseling center, bldg 478. Some groups beginning Jan. 10 Sign up bldg. 478, 961-2781.

FIRST ASCENT OF CHOLATSE

FREE Slide Show TONIGHT! 7:30



5738 Calle Real
967-0476

Further Career & Personal Development through challenging volunteer exper. interviews to place students at SB Jail who will decide arrestee eligibility for release. Positions at Probation Dept. & others working with troubled Youthes-CAB 3rd fl UCen Probation Project.

HELPING SKILLS GROUP, tue.'s beginning Jan. 18, 3-5pm Sign up at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Karate-Shotokan free classes begin Jan call Brian 968-9565 or 968-7735

Needed Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders! For more info come to CAB Office 3rd floor UCen.

RELATIONSHIP GROUP Thursday's, beginning Jan. 20, 1-2:30pm at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

SECURITY/CLEANING DEPOSIT worries? We will answer your questions and assist you! Community Housing Office. Bldg. 434, 961-4371.

TEST ANXIETY GROUP. Beginning Jan. 17, Monday's & Wed.'s 10:00-11:30am Sign up at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

What is the Chemical Symbol for Ice?

COLLEGE BOWL IS BACK!
Tourn. Jan 24-28

4 on a team! Sign-ups 3rd fl. Challenge Prog. Bd. Office Your Last Day Jan 19 Intelligence by a.s. spec events ucsb bookstore

Trouble sorting out values in relationships? Come to the UCen Pavillion Fri. Jan. 14 at 7:30. For Seminar-**Intimacy: Risk and Challenge** led by Samuel Chetti, Chaplain from USC, UCLA. Also Sat. at URCCC 777 Camino Pescadero 9:30-12 and 1:30 to 5. If you can't come to all sessions attend what you can. 968-1555

Helping Skills Training Program

Training in:
Communication Skills
Active Listening
Group Leadership
Public Speaking
Assertiveness Training for students training to become peers or exploring professions in counseling & human services

Meet the Instructors & Learn about Peer Opportunities at UCSB Class will Meet Tuesdays 3-5pm (Starts Jan. 18)

Orientation Meeting Mon. Jan 17-Noon Couns. & Career Planning Bldg. 478

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and Social benevolence. Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611 or 685-3278.

Volunteers needed to help with Brownie Playday Sat. Jan 22. For more info come to CAB Office by Fri. Jan 14. Ask for Linda or Cynthia.

Volunteer Tutors needed for Indochinese. Help others with their English/Life skills Adults and Children. If interested, Come to CAB Office 3rd floor UCen.

ANXIOUS ABOUT SPEECHES..

Speech Anxiety Group meets Mondays 6-8 PM, beginning Jan. 17. Sign up in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478 or Call 961-2781.

BAKERY BIRTHDAY CAKES

Made to order fresh daily. Show your friends you care with a special cake and a special message too! IV Market 968-3597

Don't Bomb Your Career! Use our Guidance Information System (computer) to stay on target. Career and grad school search. Career Center, Bldg. 478.

Advertising Club

- Learn about Advertising
- Enter National Advertising Competition
- Hear a speaker from a local agency

Thursday
4 pm Girvetz 1115

Don't Miss Intimacy: Risk Challenge. Help to sort your values and skills with a biblical and psychosocial perspective. Hear and meet Samuel Chetti Chaplain at USC and UCLA. Deal with sexuality, relationships from friendship thru dating. Fri. 14 UCen Pav. 7:30 Sat 15 URC 777 Cam. Pescadero 9:30-12 and 1:30-5 Contact Jeanne McLeod 968-1555

Helping Skills Training Program. Free Training for students exploring professions in counseling and human services or training to become a peer. 961-2781



ULTIMATE FUN

Winter Quarter Night League starts soon and is open to everyone! If you have a team, need a team, or just want more info., call Tom Kennedy at 964-0458.

Wanted to be a peer for Counseling, Career Planning... Placement Services.. Position begins Fall quarter 1983-84 academic year. Find out how 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

Personals

Bi-Birthdays at Sweet Sig West! Kelly T. & Phil K. (alias Screw, Log Jam etc.) are 22. Also, Little Sister rush, inquire after first keg. Acquaintances welcome, past & present nightmares excluded P.S. It's Pledge Bordon's Initiation also. P.S.S. P.K.S. fired up to receive kisses from all cummers.

Love Swerte

Feminine Vixen hopefuls beware! Studmuffs can rise to meet any challenge-Can U?

Jim Burke-Thanks for easing the pain of psych 7. The encouraging note's a special addition. Now it's my turn to do something nice for you.

Roses are red Violets are blue, Here's to **SIGMA NU** and you're all special too! Good luck Jan 22 Love to you all. L.S.Deb!OXOXOX

Sales Pitch is Great! Go Team!

To my Julie: Here's to our dreams of next year and here to our love that will make them come true. I love you Baby. Your John

Art Deco Returns!
And it's about time.

Jimbo
We're sorry but today's shirt has gotta go!!!

"Sales Pitch"
Rules IM Softball!!!

Sylvia! Bad news! The Worst!

I'm heartbroken, come see me one last time! What am I going to do without my right hand person? T.G.W

Business Personals

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control. 967-8983

THE TAN
Dance at the Old Gym Friday Jan 14 9pm-1am \$2

Three things I seek Love, Education and my Sugar-fix at **BORSODI'S**

Peter's Furniture-Large selection of beds, desks, sofas, bookcases, etc. All at tremendous discounts. Beds from \$65 per set. 813 State St. 2nd Floor Piccadilly Square. Peter's Furniture.

SPECIAL NOTICES

for your movie, lecture, meeting, event, dance, sale, etcetera...

NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS

Movies

DANCE OF THE YEAR Featuring Tan & Generics Fri Jan 14 Old Gym 9-1 \$2

NORMA RAE star Sally Field Fri Jan 14, 7 & 9 15. CHEM 1179 Adv tickets \$2.50 at Women's Center Door \$3. Co spon AS Program Board

See Jane Fonda space out in **Barbarella** at Campbell Hall, Fri. Jan. 14 Shows 7:30, 9, & 10:30 Only \$2. Presented by UCSB's Space Club

Rides

Ride Wanted. Camarillo/UCSB for Mon. and Wed. afternoon classes. Will pay. Nancy (1) 482-0847

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000 year. Caribbean Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. UCSB.

ENGINEERS: Put your calculators away and join us for a fun summer job! Help new students and their parents this summer.

Orientation staff positions available. 961-3443.

Work-study receptionist to work at women's center. \$4.37 per hour. Bring your class schedule, work-study referral and see Kathryn at the Women's Center. 961-3778.

Earn Cash: Plasma Donors needed for medical research. Serex will do free testing if you have had the following medical conditions: Chicken Pox (Varicella), Cytomegalovirus (CMV), Mononucleosis (Mono), Hepatitis (Viral). You can earn \$30-\$100 per week. If you qualify for any of these programs. For info. and testing, please call 966-4420. Serex International, 101 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, CA, FDA Lic. No. 778. State Lic. No. 188.

Careers in Advertising

Hear a panel of Advertising Professionals speak on:

- Jobs Available
- Career Preparation
- Personal Insight Plus Question & Answer Session

Mon. Jan 17 7pm
Broida 1015

For Sale

2F FT Contracts for sale- call Sue or Kim. Quiet floor. 968-2106 evenings

ATTENTION Scuba Divers FOR SALE Snorkle, Fins, Booties, Handbook almost new-used only 3 times. Deann 685-5735

Custom wt bench heavy gauge steel, incline leg ext. comp to \$400 \$150/BO 966-9390 Eve.

For Sale VW seat (3/4 middle) \$20 00 962-3537

Furniture for Sale. 19" color TV-\$300, desk-\$50, chairs, typewriter, also plastic coated weight set, \$15.00. 685-5258

Kirkland Touring Bags: GT Elite Rear \$120, ST Elite handlebar \$50, C300 Front \$50 also Citadel lock \$30 and Blackburn rack \$20 All for \$240. All new or used once. Call Mike at 968-5640

Large Aquarium. Complete w/ filter, pump, heater. Lots extras. Must see! Call David 968-0568

Must sell by Sun 1 16 Hobie Cat 14 w/ trailer Great Buy- Kathy 685-1466

US Divers complete scuba gear like new. Used only twice. Best offer 968-6401 Ask for Karl

Used Windsurfing Sails Fathead \$125, Marginal \$75, Hi-Wind \$50. Michael 965-6138

610 PROGRESSIVE DESIGN single fin good condition \$90 call 685-4222

Conv Tops 2ea MGB & Datsun

Rdstr Orig Equip \$125.00 Takes it! Rick 968-3393

Autos for Sale

1969 Volvo red. New Michelins economical, dependable transportation \$1000- 687-2066

1974 RX3 Mazda Wagon. Newly rebuilt engine, new paint, Reliable! \$1425 OBO 685-3263 or 962-7271 Must Sell

68 VW Bug. Automatic, recent tires, battery, 17,000 on... rebuilt. Good in & out. Must sell. 967-4635, eves. & weekends. \$1,600.

'69 MUSTANG Needs work. Best offer. Judy 968-6885

Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara! The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the **Alumni Vacation Center**, which is held June 13- Sept 4 at San Rafael Dorm. We need child and infant care counselors, lifeguards, crafts instructors, singers & musicians, and equipment room managers. Stop by the Alumni Office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application. The Alumni Assoc. is here to serve you!

'71 FIAT 124Special great on gas. Great condition. 4-speed. \$1600 call 969-2952

72 Datsun 510 Lowered, **LOADED** & race ready. \$3500/OBO eves. David 968-4341 or 968-5655

'75 Vega GT, 4-spd, Recently Tuned-up, Runs Good. \$1250. Call A.G. at 685-8644

76 Subaru: 2 dr, 5 spd, Front wheel dr, new brakes. Good condition. \$1825/obo 685-4495

'79 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible. Good condition 40,000 mls. \$3500 or best offer. 685-3115

For sale 68 VW Bug. Good tires, leaks oil. \$400 Firm. 687-5180

Must Sell 77 Datsun B210. Great little car. \$2300.00 or best offer. Call (leave message) 962-3537

Must sell 71 VW camper rebilt. engine, new tires, AMFM cassette xlnr. \$3,000 obo 962-3200eve

Bicycles

19" generic 10spd. good for campus get-a-rnd. Good cond. \$40 Sharon 685-2858.

For Sale: 2 mens 10 speeds. 19 in. Schwinn- good cond. \$55. 20 in. Gitane-excellent cond. \$110. Call Carol 687-1834eves

Ladies 10 speed

Great cond. 5 mo old Ask. \$225 968-2131

Men's 10 speed bike, in good condition. \$50 O.B.O. Scott 685-4326 Hi Noodlehead!

Mens 24 inch 10 speed-rides well tho a bit rusty call 968-4220 \$60

OPEN AIR BICYCLES in I.V. is Now open until 8 p.m. Mon-Sat! gives students & staff the best values famous brands... UNIVEGA, TREK, RALEIGH, MOTOBECANE, ETC. plus cruisers, mountain bikes, used bikes! Fast friendly professional 24 hr repair service in all brands 7 days a week. NEW you now can get a big discount on all parts, accessories and LABOR! 6540 Pardall, next to the Alternative Printshop. look for the orange bike outside!

SR 12 speed. 23" Excell Condition Great buy for \$5375/BO Craig 685-7603

Used Bicycles For Sale \$30-\$100 CASH 687-2143 (keep trying!)

Insurance

AUTO-INSURANCE 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better FARMERS INSURANCE 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

Must sell 1972 Honda 450 2CL Just fixed up runs well \$400 also surf tax \$20 685-6769

LIVE THE RAVE (rock!) at The Pub 8:30 pm Presented by AS Prog Bd

Musical Inst.

ARIA CS-250 elec. guitar \$250 Call Steve 685-4950

DRUMMERS

9 Piece Ludwig Set/Spkl Blue Avidas Zldjn Cumbals, plus Cases. Call Tom, 685-7740. Eves. \$2000.

For Sale: Conn Organ \$250, Wurlitzer elec piano w/amp. \$500- Both in good condition. \$650 Takes both. 968-2495 till 10 p.m.

Wanted-Bass players or rhythm guitarist who sings. Group hopes to begin performing by May or June. Emphasis on driving, melodic sounds; Beatles, Who. Call Robin 685-1897.

12 Strg Guitar Takamine Xlnr cond. Copy of Guild 512 solid top rswd \$350. 685-7778 or 685-2607

Piano Instruction for your enjoyment experienced teacher 685-4518 after 5 PM

Photography

Nikon 500 mm telephoto lens for sale. Great for nature-shots. Phone 685-2718.

The Great La Cumbre Picture Yourself Contest

Today thru Thurs. in front of UCen 12 Noon to 1:00

Services Offered

Child care in my home Reasonable rates: hrly, dly wk Info Call Allyson 962-6698

Dressmakers, Seamstresses, Designers Leslie's sells handmade creations, knits, weavings, clothes of all kinds on consignment. Market your talent! Call or come in at 737 Chapala, S B 966-9669

JAZZ DANCE CLASS

Starting January 13 by Maria Casanueva Thursdays 3:30-5 p m YMCA for info call 687-7727

The Best Buddies Experience: get involved with the outside world. Make a friend with someone who needs a buddy. Lots of fun with group activities! Check it out now. Come up to the CAB Office (3rd fl. UCen) and ask for Kathy or Joan! Hope to see you soon!

Travel

FREE EUROPEAN TRAVEL KIT! BEST TOURS! LOW PRICES! Send 2 stamps to: Europe. Box 2062S. Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Please turn to page 8

Gaucha Woes Continue As Biola Breezes By, 81-63

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's basketball team played a typical game against Biola last Tuesday — it got off to a slow start and was plagued by defensive breakdowns.

The result was an 81-63 defeat as the Gauchos continued to carry the "you can't win them all" theory a little too far. Their record is now 4-14.

"We were behind by 17 points at halftime," coach Bobbi Bonace said. "This has been a pattern. It was like we weren't even out there during the first half."

"We can't wait twenty minutes to turn it on," she continued. "I would think that we would realize by now that we have to play the whole game."

UCSB's defense has had problems all season. Bonace is even considering replacing the Gauchos' traditional man-to-man with a zone.

Anything would have been an improvement against Biola. The Eagles hit 63 percent of their shots.

"My feeling is that man-to-man is best, but I'm wondering if we can play it,"

Bonace said.

She is considering various options right now. One possibility is the match-up zone, which her teams have used as a supplementary defense for the past few years.

The contest against Biola did have some positive points. The Gauchos hit 23 of their 25 free-throw attempts. Bonace also singled out the play of substitute Ann Stromberg, who scored five points in a rare appearance.

Still, a defeat is a defeat. And, as Bonace points out, losing tends to cause an attitude problem.

"A lot of it is in our heads," she said. "Confidence is hard to get back after it's gone. The only thing that gives it to you is success. It's a vicious circle."

It would be easy for the Gauchos to give up at this point and coast through their remaining games. After all, they are already assured of having a losing record.

Forward P.J. Moore doesn't think the team will quit though.

"We want to turn things around," she said. "There is no way we are just going to

sit there and die."

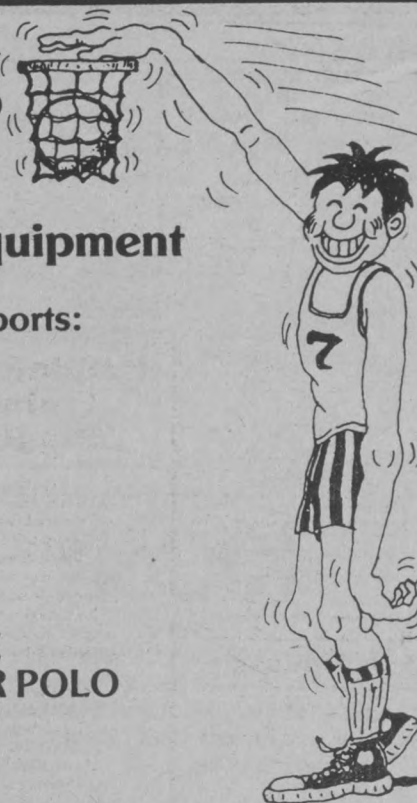
Bonace agrees, saying that UCSB is playing for pride. She also believes that the Gauchos are capable of performing better than they have.

"We're going to go back into the gym," she said. "When we come out, we'll be ready for UC Irvine."

They'll have plenty of time to get that way; the Irvine game isn't until next Thursday. Right now, though, the Gauchos need the layoff to regroup and to regain some of the confidence that Bonace says they are lacking.

The UC Irvine game will be played at 5:00 p.m. at the ECen. It will be followed by the men's UCSB-UC Irvine contest.

INTRAMURALS



Shoes, Clothing, Equipment
Including items you'll need for the following sports:

BADMINTON
BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL
SOFTBALL
SOCCER
TENNIS
VOLLEYBALL
ULTIMATE FRISBEE
INNERTUBE WATER POLO

GOLETA SPORTS CENTER

5708 Hollister

964-8703

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Pro and Celebrity

Tennis Tourney

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Sports Writer

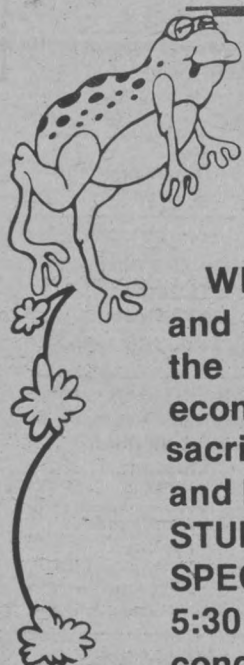
This weekend, the UCSB-Michelob Light Scholarship Fund will present the First Annual Pro/Celebrity Tournament, Jan. 15 and 16, at the beautiful Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club in Carpinteria.

The exciting weekend will kick off with a Friday evening cocktail party, for celebrities, pros, patron players, sponsors, and the UCSB Women's Tennis Team. A host of favorites that will participate include Chad Everett, Trini Lopez, Ron Ely, Roscoe Tanner, Marty Riessen, Richard Anderson and Linda Lavie.

On Saturday, the UCSB women tennis players will team with celebrities for a round-robin tourney. Awards and other activities are scheduled, such as exhibition tennis matches, a fashion show, an aerobics presentation, and a \$100/-plate clubhouse dinner on Saturday evening.

The funds raised by this eventful weekend are to be donated to the Michelob Lite Annual Scholarship Fund for Women's Tennis. Angie Minnissian, women's head tennis coach at UCSB, is the driving force behind the three-day event. Because it is the first time such a project has been staged, Minnissian has invested long hours as the tournament director. Associate sponsors including Head, Penn, and Vita have donated balls, equipment and clothing. Students, staff and friends may attend the round-robin matches from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For a rare, high quality, star-studded weekend of tennis, tickets are available

for \$5 in advance from local shops and clubs, or \$7.50 at the gate. Contact the Santa Barbara Polo & Racquet Club at 684-6683.



DEAR UCSB STUDENTS*,

WE the staff at the CRITTER CENTER, have become very aware of the high costs and expenses you, the higher echelon of academia at UCSB must endure. In spite of the sad truth that the institutions which are mostly suffering from our current economic pitfalls are the realms of higher education, students are still expected to sacrifice years of their lives getting educated while others are out having their cake and EATING IT TOO!! Well, we at the CRITTER CENTER think it is about time You, The STUDENTS, got a BREAK. We are offering extremely "STUDENT ORIENTED SPECIALS" this Thursday night, Jan. 13, from 6-9 pm, Fri. 10 am- 8pm, & Sat. 10 am-5:30 pm. To cut the Bull, here in Black & White is what we are offering: (The only condition we ask is that you present your REG CARD with every purchase... otherwise every Tom, Dick and Cake Eater will want a piece of this action.)

ALL FISH (Fresh Water) **40% OFF**

Complete Bamboo Cage & Finch...\$17.99 (Everything you need, food, dishes etc. included)

Reptile (lizard) Houses... Complete set-up \$20-\$30 (Ideal for Dorms)

Parakeets - the works - \$25.00 (bird, cage, toys etc.)

ALL MERCHANDISE IN STORE... every item* except dog food & fishtanks

Also Mucho "In Store" Specials (Really!!)

20% Off!

CRITTER CENTER PET SHOP

189 B NORTH FAIRVIEW

964-3117

* Faculty & Staff Specials Also... Bring UCSB ID

★ LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND ★



KIOSK

TODAY

CHICANO GRAD COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m., Bldg. 406 (Centro).

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film "Quilts in Women's Lives," portraits of traditional quiltmakers, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center. Discussion after film, among center's quilt display.

THE CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: Orientation meeting, 6-7 p.m. in UCen 2292 for summer and fall 1983 internships in Washington D.C. and Sacramento.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing offered with instruction and request dancing 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero (note new location, 50 cents or free w/activity card).

HILLEL: Board meeting with Dr. Naftali Glassman, 7:30 p.m. at URC.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Final mandatory orientation meeting for resident assistant selection, 7 p.m., San Rafael Formal Lounge.

ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Interviews are being conducted the week of Jan. 17 for "peer" counselor training-winter session. For more info call 961-3922.

UCSB UNITARIANS: Come to our first meeting. Open to all students, staff, and faculty, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. Refreshments will be served.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting 12:15, El Centro Library, members please attend. Will be discussing conference.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting of alcoholics anonymous held at noon in the Student Health Center Library. Open to anyone concerned with their own drinking.

AFRO-AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION AND BSU: invite you to attend a Bible study with us and the Reverend Davis in Girvetz 1119 from 7-8 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB: Important meeting, we will be making final plans for the tournament and movie. New members are welcome. Phelps 2507.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Lecture and slide show on U.S. occupation of the Marshall Islands, 7 p.m., El Centro bldg. 406.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Rally on MX/First Strike U.C. Weapons labs and Marshall Islands, music and speakers.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Winter meeting, 3 p.m. Phelps 2515. Nominate and elect newsletter editor; weekend hikes, dorm student involvement.

Legal Clinic...

(Continued from front page) recommended the packet "Why Pay What You Don't Owe?" and the book *Tenant's Rights*. Both are available at the clinic. The clinic also offers free consultations.

Many students suffer the aggravation of a roommate's failure to pay his share of the phone bill; the clinic also handles such small claims cases. "I've even handled some car accidents and a dissolution," Attorney Alison Adams said. Dissolution is a new term for divorce. Adams explained that the word represents a smooth dissolve of marriage, whereas divorce brings to mind an angry battle.

The clinic attempts to maintain a casual atmosphere to diminish tension between clients and

attorneys. "The office is very low-key," Rusnik said.

The clinic welcomes clients who seek help in areas not covered under the prepaid advice. Such advice extends to non-students and minor criminal cases. Clients with these problems are subject to a sliding fee according to the amount of paperwork involved. An initial consultation fee for the non-student is \$25, a minimal charge for legal advice.

John Buttny, executive director of the I.V. Community Council, believes the clinic's popularity is immeasurable. "There is a stream of people through there constantly. Their office is right next to ours," he said. Buttny believes that the clinic gives valuable and accurate advice.

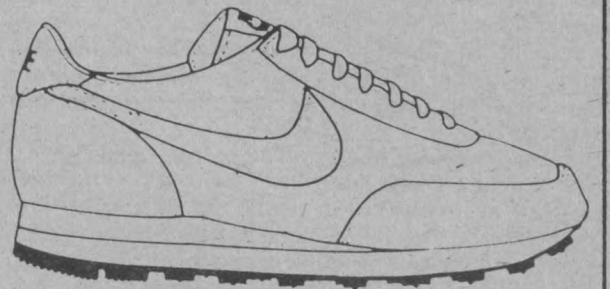
Drinking Drivers

(Continued from front page) harbors, state Senator Green (D-L.A.) introduced S.B. 41, which would set a \$65,000 fine for anyone who tortures, mutilates, or kills a pelican. In contrast, bail is \$750 for a drunk driving charge.

Runjavac said that California Highway Patrol statistics for the Santa Barbara area indicate that slightly fewer people were arrested for driving under

the influence in 1982 than in 1981. In 1981 and 1982, 1,558 and 1,392 people were arrested, respectively. Drunk-driving related accidents were down slightly in 1982, from 240 in 1981 to 225 in 1982.

SHOE



SALE

GOLETA SPORTS CENTER

5708 Hollister

964-8703



EXPERIENCE
THE
THRILL
OF FLYING

Be an Air Force navigator.

Using highly sophisticated equipment, you'll be responsible for directing your aircraft to its destination with pinpoint accuracy. You'll have to be alert to all aspects of flying and have a comprehensive understanding of your aircraft and capabilities.

Our navigators are the best in the world. They train in the finest facilities.

Just what kind of people are we looking for? We're seeking capable young men and women who can rise to meet a challenge. We need people who are leaders and decision makers. We're looking for people who can remain calm under pressure and make accurate split-second judgments.

If this describes you, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter. Ask about the challenging and rewarding future you'll have as an Air Force navigator.

We have the experience you're looking for. Contact your Air Force recruiter today.

TSgt Gib Linzman at 213/543-0700.



A great way of life.

Russian

(Continued from p.3)

He will travel to and from Moscow under a grant from the National Academy of Sciences. While in the USSR, he will be supported by the Soviet Academy of Science. He has received an additional grant from the NAS to visit a number of museums with California Indian collections in Europe.

King's Wrist Club

Awards Free Watch Bands To:

MARK HAMILTON

and

AMY MINER

Pick them up at:

W. A. King Co 9 E. Figueroa, S.B.

Traditional Clothing for Men & Women

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS



DANSKIN®

Complete Selections
Leotards & Tights
or

Swimwear Casualwear (Jeans)
Gymnastics Exercise
Eveningwear Dancewear

Also Blouses, Skirts, Leg Warmers,
Ballet Shoes and Other Accessories
to Complement Your DANSKIN

The
PURPLE MUSHROOM

900 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista
Open Mon-Fri, 10-6 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-4

Stereos

Sanyo Prtbl Stereo \$40.00 or will trade for alloy 27" 10 Spd rms Call Gunnar 685-8624

Sanyo undrsh cassette car stereo. Xlent cond. \$70 Sharon 685-2858

Video Recorder - Betavision 3 yrs old, Excellent Cond. \$295 - 682-0285 For info.

YAMAHA Stereo Receiver. Excellent cond. quality equip. 40 watts. 05% dist. \$280/offer. Call Warren morn/eve. 685-4124.

CAR STEREO INSTALLATION

Lowest prices, guaranteed Pro Work. CHEAP! Pete 685-4768

Tutoring

Need Help? Chem 1 ABC, Psy 5, 7 math 3 ABC, Physics 6AB \$7.50/hr. Randy/Paul 968-4926.

Typing

Entrust your manuscript or dissertation to a thinking typist. Dependable service. Cindy Anderson 687 0547.

Improve your paper. Papers edited for spelling and grammar, then typed error-free. \$1.50/page. Not much for a better grade! Sue 685-4666 or 685-5767

Typing computers quick easy Kim Novak Word Processing 966 0929, 1222 1/2 State

Typing, Technical and Straight 13 Years Experience. Word Processor 968 8733 After 5 00

NEED A TYPEWRITER.. rent OURS!

Pacific Office Equipment 300 Pine, Goleta 683 3801

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too large or small Pica or Elite type 964-7304

Veda's Magical Typing

Extensive experience Manuscripts, Dissertations Technical, Statistical

I am THE Best! 110 wpm 682-0139

Veda's Magical Typing

Extensive experience Manuscripts, Dissertations Technical, Statistical.

I am THE Best! 110 wpm. 682-0139

Wordprocessed Typing

5 yrs exp. 110 wpm. Call 685-2826

Wanted

Is there anybody out there who has a stationery bicycle that he doesn't use 24 hrs. a day? Would like a chance to ride 3 or 4 times per wk. Will gladly pay \$85-8423

Ladies Ski Boots size 6 in good cond for inter/adv skier. Call Jan 685-7581

For Rent

2 bedroom apt. immediately available in I V. \$580. Call Tony or Scott between 5 and 7. 685-2980

Del Playa Duplex 2 bed, 2 bath, furnished Available Feb 1 \$756 1st. last; dep References 965 4886 message

F. Roommate wanted immediately for Enjo Apt. \$168 includes all utilities. Call 685-2653

Classifieds
Continued
from
Page 6

Miscellaneous

THE GENERICS

Dance at the Old Gym Friday Jan 14 3pm-1am \$2

SPECIAL COASTAL DINING CLUB OFFER TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF SAVE\$4 (Reg. \$19.95) UCSBers \$15.95

Pick up your application form at the UCen Cashier Office or Nexus Ad Office and enjoy FREE and discounted meals at over 40 participating restaurants. Also Bonus travel savings at no extra costs.

You can dine at the Best for Less... easy, enjoyable, economical!

Some of the Participating Restaurants:

1129	J. Mischeof's
Chuck's Steakhouse	Paula's
Don the Beachcomber	El Presidente
Famous Enterprise	Miramar
Fish Co.	The John Dory
Carl's Steakhouse	Maya
Elegant Farmer	Peter's Flying
Pat and Mike's	Machine
Rocky Galenti's	Ricardo's and
Sherman House	28 More!

Rmmt. Wanted

Female roommate to share room in sunny beachside D P apt. Great Ocean views \$210 month. Hurry! Call 968-8528

Fontainebleu Wants You! 3 Contracts For Sale. Call 968-8528 or Steve 968-1433