



## Volleyball Team Meets UCLA

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## A.S. Travel — A Special Forum

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## Sights & Sounds An Advertising Supplement

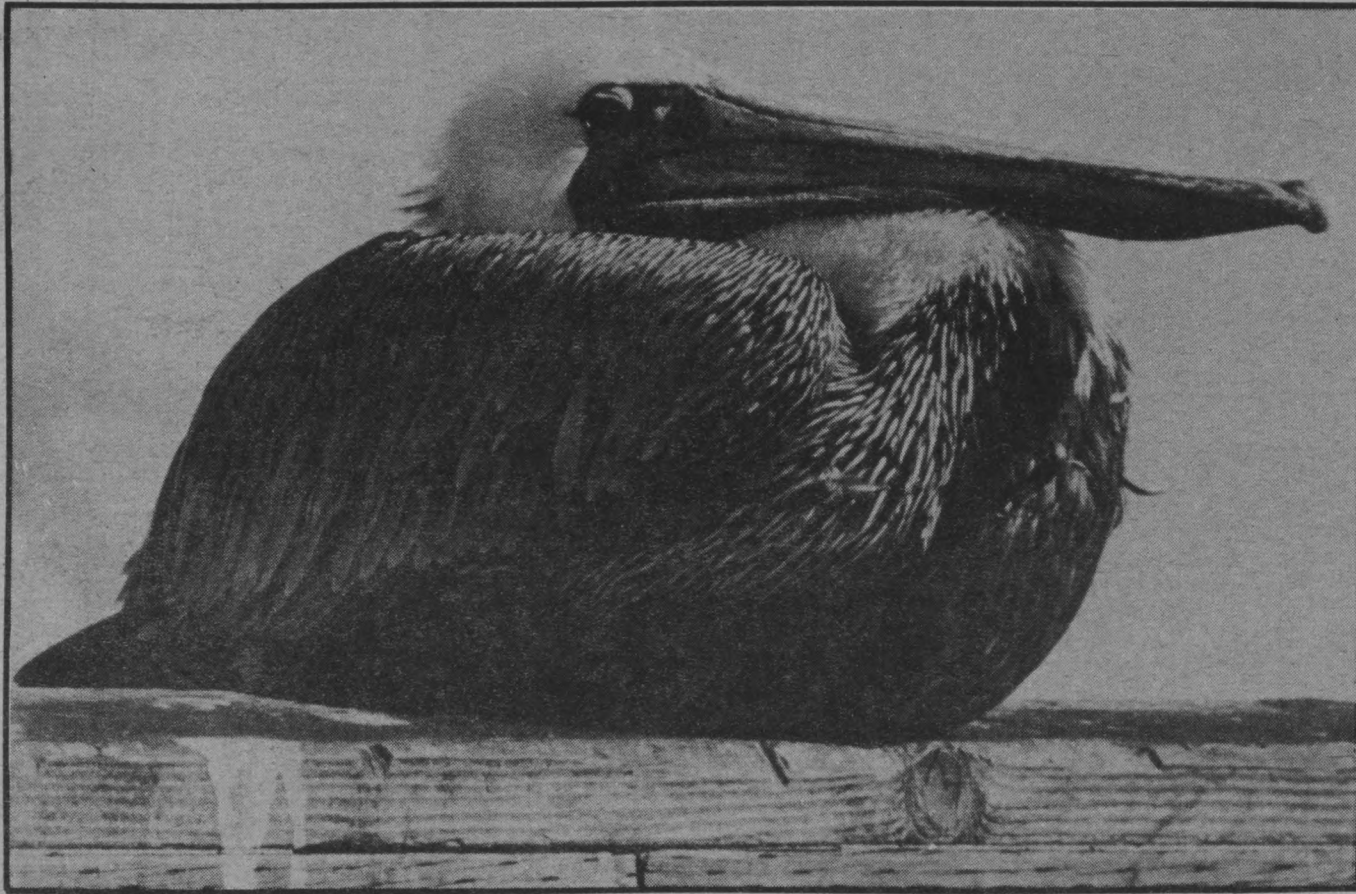
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 34

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



LARRY ROSS/Nexus

**Pelican on the Pier** — This pelican finds that the arrival of autumn doesn't mean an end to relaxing sunbaths on Stearns Wharf.

## A.S. Will Finalize Budget Tonight EOP Students Express Dissatisfaction Over Cuts

By Gene Sollows  
Reporter

With hopes of eliminating a \$106,000 Associated Students deficit, Legislative Council will meet tonight to finalize the 1985-86 A.S. Budget.

A revised budget proposal was tabled last week after Leg Council heard complaints from many students involved with the Educational Opportunity Program, a service to students whose socio-economic backgrounds may have limited their educational opportunities.

A.S. officers and council members are interested in negotiating with EOP for a mutually acceptable budget allocation. "We met with EOP and several members of El Congreso and BSA (Black Students Association) about the appropriateness of the budget cuts. There's been a lot of trying to understand the effects of the cuts," A.S.

External Vice President Rich Laine said.

"What came out of (the meeting) was more communication. There was a wall between the two entities," acting A.S. President Todd Smith said. "They wanted to impress upon us the effects the cuts would have."

If the budget is passed in its current form, EOP will be out \$6,000, 20 percent of its total \$30,000 A.S. allocation. The 20 percent cut is a uniform proposal that would apply to other areas of A.S. as well, although student groups are exempt.

"I want to emphasize that we're not singling out any one group. We made cuts of 20 percent across the board," Laine said.

Of its estimated \$630,000 budget, EOP receives approximately \$600,000 from state grants and the rest from A.S. "The bulk of our state money goes to staff salaries and other overhead costs. The \$30,000 we receive from A.S. goes primarily for grants and the special donors fund," EOP Assistant

Director Hymon Johnson said.

"The needs of EOP are not just quantitative," he added. "More importantly, A.S. needs to consider what message this action will send to the minority community as well as the entire campus: a message that A.S. is not willing to meet the funding needs (of EOP)."

"From our standpoint, EOP is no more important than financial aid or Status of Women," Smith said, explaining that these aid programs were also cut by 20 percent. "We're not asking (EOP) to bear the burden. We're just asking them to help. Everybody's trying to give to the whole of A.S."

Earlier this week, a position paper stressing A.S.' "need to reaffirm their commitment" concerning EOP funding was presented to A.S. executive officers by Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernest Zomalt and EOP/Student Affirmative Action (See COUNCIL, p.7)

## Board of Supervisors Approves Measures to Control Air Quality

By Doug Arellanes  
Reporter

With Santa Barbara's first smog alert last month still fresh in many citizens' minds, the board of supervisors unanimously adopted an updated strategy for air quality control Monday, with tight restrictions on oil companies.

The federal Clean Air Act of 1982-83 does not consider the Outer Continental Shelf, which has forced the county to update clean air policies this year to mitigate pollution from offshore oil platforms and drilling rigs, Supervisor Bill Wallace said. The policies will also have to be addressed next year.

The 12-point program, which the board approved in concept three weeks ago, is an interim measure. The county hopes to force the U.S. Department of the Interior, which governs waters three miles offshore, to meet county policies, Wallace explained.

The entire program stipulates that the county must meet federal clean air standards by 1987. Supervisor David Yager does not believe the county will be able to achieve this goal, at the rate it is currently proceeding.

"We're having a hard enough time meeting the standards without the oil industry, but because of the operation of the oil industry (in the county), it's absolutely essential to adopt radical strategies in order to meet the federal standards," Yager said. "This is particularly true in Santa Barbara's tourist-oriented economy," he added.

Supervisor Robert Kallman explained that each of the 12 proposals under the strategy must be approved in separate votes.

The strategy did not come without protest from the oil companies, Wallace said. The oil companies have filed 141 complaints against the county's adopted strategy, although the supervisors passed the proposal unanimously.

"Exxon (and the other oil companies) are going to be participating in the discussions the board set up to review implementation of the strategies adopted," Exxon Public Affairs Officer Carrie Chassin said.

"We've already made commitments on a pipeline to transport oil from offshore sites, so that isn't going to be an issue of controversy for us. Exxon already conforms to federal clean air standards," Chassin said.

The county will request that oil companies and the Department of the Interior comply with the county in offshore areas where the county has no jurisdiction, Wallace said. Oil companies will also be required to run all rigs and platforms by electricity rather than diesel fuel.

"Air quality is one of the highest interest issues (to) the public. We've all seen what has happened to the L.A.

(See AIR QUALITY, p.16)

## County Compromises with Exxon on Oil Plan

By Sheila Gormican  
Contributing Editor

To eliminate all non-emergency tanker hauling of oil and gas produced in the Santa Barbara Channel, the county board of supervisors unanimously approved a compromise plan with Exxon earlier this month.

The deal conditionally grants a permit for Exxon's proposed Las Flores Canyon offshore marine terminal if the oil company agrees to transport all of its oil and gas to Texas refineries via an All American/Celoron pipeline currently under construction.

The proposed Exxon facility includes both an on-shore plant for preliminary treatment of oil and gas, and a marine terminal to be placed approximately two and one half miles offshore. The terminal would be used to load oil into tankers for tanker hauling, said David Hardy, staff assistant for Supervisor David Yager.

"Exxon wants the marine terminal as a backup in case something happens with the pipeline," Hardy said. "They have been the only ones resisting pipeline

transportation of oil. Only Exxon had a marine terminal as part of their project proposal."

"I think everybody (other oil companies) has wanted to transport their oil by pipeline because it is cheaper and there is less risk of an oil spill," Hardy said.

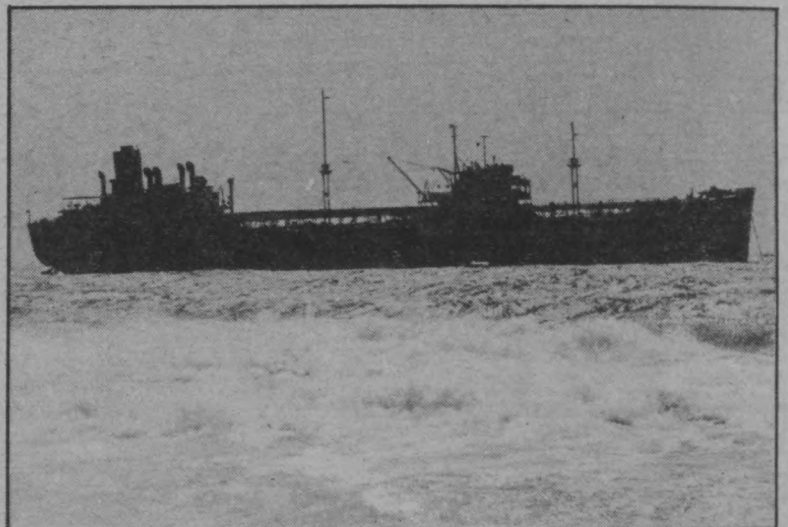
The supervisors were previously reluctant to approve an offshore marine terminal because the county's standing policy considers pipelines the preferred method of moving oil and gas out of the county, Hardy explained.

"I would suspect that there were also feelings among members of the community that if Exxon had their marine terminal for tanker hauling, they would not want to use the pipeline," he added.

Exceptions to pipeline transportation can be made when no pipeline is available to transfer the oil and gas to its destination, or if the cost of a pipeline is significantly higher than that of marine tankers, Exxon Environmental Conservation Manager Don Cornett said.

Tariff rates for pipeline use are set by the federal government based on building costs and operational

(See PIPELINE, p.11)



Oil tankers off the coast of Santa Barbara will become obsolete if an oil pipeline is installed.



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## People Panic as Tremor Rocks Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck the capital city of Mexico on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last month's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02 a.m. and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 950 miles to the south.

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis" who panicked and ran away from a building that was badly damaged in last month's quake. There are 18 million residents of Mexico City.

Associated Press photographer Valente Cotera, reporting from the site said the victims suffered bruises when they fell while running. Little new damage to buildings was visible.

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage. Tuesday's tremor, stronger than most, registered at least 5.5.

## Exiled Soviet's Wife Seeks Medical Aid

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper *Bild* reported Monday that Mrs. Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said

## World



## Briefs

he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

Mrs. Bonner had been allowed to make trips to Moscow until last year when she reportedly was sentenced to five years' exile on a charge of spreading anti-Soviet slander and forced to remain in Gorky.

## Israel Proposes New Interim Peace Plan

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has proposed to Jordan an interim peace plan that would include autonomy for West Bank Palestinians under joint Israeli-Jordanian supervision, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

A spokesman for Peres, however, denied the report in *Haaretz*, the independent Israeli daily that published the story the morning after Peres won a 68-10 vote of confidence in Parliament for his peace initiative with Jordan.

*Haaretz* quoted a senior government source as saying Jordan's King Hussein had accepted the main points of Peres' plan in principle but would insist on the approval of the other countries involved in the peace progress before giving it his formal go-ahead.

*Haaretz* said Washington already has backed the plan, under which the West Bank's 750,000 Palestinians would elect an autonomy council to run local government functions under an Israeli-Jordanian condominium, or joint supervising government.

## Soviets Make Concessions on 'Star Wars' Program

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction of a suspicious Siberian radar and to accept small-scale tests of the controversial U.S. "Star Wars" program, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

But the offer to halt work at the Krasnoyarsk site, which President Reagan branded as illegal in a report to Congress, is drawing a skeptical U.S. response because it would depend on the United States not going ahead with the modernization of early-warning radar in Greenland and Britain.

"They have made us an offer we can refuse," an official said, stressing the importance of upgrading the Thule and Fylingdales radars in alerting the United States to a nuclear attack.

The Soviet gesture on Star Wars, however, is considered a positive move in dealing with the main impediment to progress on a new nuclear arms control treaty. Reagan's \$26 billion program to develop a high-technology anti-missile shield has slowed arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Both proposals, through diplomatic channels in Geneva, appear to be part of a concerted public relations campaign by the Soviets in advance of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviets are resisting cuts in offensive nuclear weapons unless curbs are also applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative. But Reagan has refused to submit the program to the give-and-take of the negotiating table.

## National



## Briefs

## Legislation Increases Pentagon's Budget

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for three months.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of \$302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

It also permits development of new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a com-

panion spending bill. Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

## Soviet Sailor Does Not Want to Defect

WASHINGTON — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice into the Mississippi River near New Orleans does not wish to defect and wants to return to his homeland, the State Department announced Tuesday.

U.S. officials who interviewed the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, said he signed a Russian-language document reaffirming "repeated statements that he wished to return home," the department said. Medvid was then released for return to his vessel, the grain freighter Marshal Koniev.

The announcement concluded a four-day saga in which Medvid twice jumped from the freighter into the river only to be returned to the vessel by U.S. Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it had him interviewed by telephone on Thursday night, shortly after his first leap into the river, and concluded that he was not a potential defector, spokesman Verne Jervis said.

## Health Study Finds Inaccurate Counts of Reported AIDS Cases

SACRAMENTO — The number of AIDS deaths in California is underreported by as much as 17 percent, according to a state Department of Health Services study.

Researchers, after scrutinizing statistics on 415 AIDS victims who are Medi-Cal beneficiaries, also said it cost the state and the commercial insurance industry more than \$64 million to care for victims of the disease during fiscal year 1984-85.

The *Sacramento Union* newspaper reported Monday that with this study, California became the first state to estimate the cost of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Researchers conducted their study by using the state's computerized Medi-Cal and AIDS data bases. They dealt strictly with patients identified only through computerized codes.

The newspaper said researchers' most startling finding was that while death certificates filed with the state's Vital Statistics branch during the years 1982-84 bore one of the six nationally accepted diagnoses for

AIDS, a significant number of those cases had not been reported to the state's AIDS section by physicians or hospitals.

They found 17 percent more deaths due to those six causes than had initially been reported to the state's AIDS section.

## Chief Justice Battles Right-wing Attack

SAN FRANCISCO — Chief Justice Rose Bird says the campaign to defeat her next year is an attempt to impose a right-wing "litmus test" on the state Supreme Court.

In an interview published Tuesday in a copyright story by the *Times Tribune* in Palo Alto, Bird spoke out publicly for the first time about the campaign to deny her a new 12-year

## State



## Briefs

term, and also about the death penalty, a focal point of her opponent's criticism.

Bird said she could vote to affirm a death sentence in the proper case, though she has voted to reverse all 38 death penalty appeals that the court has decided. She also predicted a large number of executions in California within three or four years, after questions about the law are settled.

The chief justice is one of six Supreme Court justices scheduled to be on the ballot for yes-or-no votes in November 1986. A conservative-led opposition campaign is targeting Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, all appointed by former Gov. Jerry Brown.

## Weather

Night and morning low clouds, clearing in the afternoon. A little cooler today. Highs 67 to 73. Lows in 55 to 63

### TIDES

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
30		3:10 a.m. 2.0
30	9:25 a.m. 5.8	4:31 p.m. 0.2
30	10:52 p.m. 3.7	
31		3:28 a.m. 2.4
31	9:47 a.m. 5.7	5:09 p.m. 0.3
31	11:42 p.m. 3.4	

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.



# 10k Walk Sunday Begins Nationwide Rally for Peace

By Stacy Yeoman  
Reporter

UCSB will join with over a hundred universities across the nation this Sunday when students participate in the College Peacewalk, a 10-kilometer walk and rally to gather support for the upcoming Great Peace March.

"Full speed ahead," said Peter Kleiner, communications director of PRO-Peace, the peace activist group that will sponsor this weekend's event and the full-scale walk scheduled to begin March 1, 1986.

It is expected that 5,000 students, teachers, career people and homemakers will abandon their jobs and set out on a 3,235 mile walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., Kleiner added.

UCSB students who wish to join the march would have to leave school at the beginning of Winter Quarter and not return until the following winter.

However, everyone can participate in Sunday's walk, which will begin at the lagoon behind the UCen and wind through the streets of Isla Vista. Registration will begin at the lagoon at 10 a.m.

After the walk, participants will hear from speakers and musicians, including Ed Begley Jr. from NBC's *St. Elsewhere* and local composer Chick Streetman, according to Laura Golden, national coordinator for the College Peace Walk.

"We want to raise money for the nine-month peace walk," PRO-Peace volunteer Jennifer Vassos said. "This 10k is a show of solidarity from those people who can't participate next March."

It is unknown if any UCSB students have joined the nine-month event.

According to PRO-Peace literature, "PRO-Peace is an organization formed to build a massive international citizens' movement to immediately create the climate necessary to impel leaders to reach an agreement on nuclear disarmament."

The non-violent march is aimed at achieving a multilateral dismantling of nuclear weapons to protect lives, march volunteer David Crockett Williams Jr. said.

Through the march, PRO-Peace hopes to capture the imagination of the world in the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., Williams said. Marchers also want to inspire the American people to send messages of support to the government, and to show the Russian people that Americans will take the initial action in showing displeasure with governmental weapon policies.

All volunteers committing to the 255 days of the march will participate in a one-month fitness program to determine if they are "physically able to march 15 miles per day," Kleiner said.

When the cross-country rally begins, a normal day of the "Great March" will consist of a strenuous load. Wake-up is at 5:35 a.m., and marchers leave camp no later than 8:05, after eating breakfast, collecting pack lunches, and putting away the camp site, Kleiner said.

By 9:35 a.m. marchers will take a morning break where first aid and foot checks are available. By this time, the kitchen trucks, daycare, infirmary trucks and tents will have reached the evening campsite. The marchers will continue until about 11:55 a.m. when they break for lunch.

The third leg of the day's walk begins at 12:55 p.m. and concludes at about 2:55 p.m. All along the route, participants are given opportunities to rest. At 3:15 p.m. they leave again and march into the evening campsite by 5 p.m. After dinner, meetings, reading, writing and socializing continue until 10 p.m., when the camp is quiet.

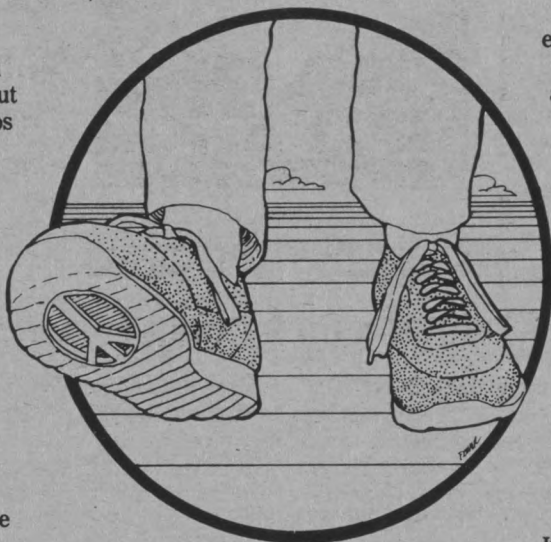
"If for any reason a marcher cannot continue, another person will replace him or her," said Kleiner. "We want to march into Washington with exactly 5,000 people. We plan to meet with citizens outside the capital and march as one to the capitol building."

The goal for Marshall Mayer, campus coordinator of PRO-Peace, is to involve 1,000 students from the UC system. To accomplish this, an independent study program has been established. Students may earn credit for the march while participating in an educational program that will be planned to fulfill each individual's needs.

Since its inception in January 1985, PRO-Peace has dedicated itself to raising \$15 million before the march. The group has had many private donations, including gifts from LaDonna Harris, wife of former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris; William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists; \$15,000 from Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, and \$25,000 from actor Paul Newman.

To supplement fund-raising before the march, "we are proposing an 'adopt-a-marcher' program," said Williams. Sponsors can contribute any amount either by contributing by the mile or day to support the marcher.

After the Great March is completed in December of 1986, PRO-Peace plans to establish this idea internationally. The group has already contacted various political organizations on a nationwide and international basis.



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### REGISTERED CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

#### RE: APC Accounting Workshop

In order to present the Activities Planning Center's Accounting procedures and policies, each "authorized financial signer" on the organization's approved registration form must attend an accounting workshop.

Please be advised that as of November 11, 1985, trustee account requisitions will be processed for "authorized financial signers" who have attended an accounting workshop.

#### WORKSHOP FOR TODAY:

**Wednesday, October 30 • 1-2 pm • UCen 1**



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AS UCSB

## Drilling Waste Kills Marine Life, EPA Told

By Vera Grigorian  
Reporter

Three UCSB marine science professors provided evidence that drilling muds from oil production discharged into the ocean have negative impacts on many commercial marine animals at an Environmental Protection Agency permit hearing last week.

At the Santa Barbara hearing, the EPA presented a proposal for issuing permits to oil companies that would allow a certain level of drilling muds and produced water (water brought up with the oil) to be put back into the ocean.

Instead of issuing a permit every six months according to current policy, the agency would issue two permits, one for exploration and one for production platforms, every five years, said Ken Sutherland, chief permits and pretreatment manager for the EPA.

Before the federal agency can change the permit procedure, it must hear and consider testimony from anyone who wishes to speak. "We have to address everybody who makes a comment and say whether or not we will use it (the testimony)," Sutherland explained.

The UCSB professors claim that EPA testing procedures do not take into account all harmful effects on marine life. "The testimony I presented provided evidence that the biological tests that the EPA uses are flawed," said Daniel Morse, a genetics and biochemistry professor. "These tests significantly underestimate the harmful impact of toxic industrial wastes from oil production on valuable marine resources," Morse said.

The EPA now tests for a certain level of discharged mud and oil into the ocean that will kill an animal, but does not consider the effects on animals in their critical stages of development, Morse said. "A toxic level, lower by 100 fold than it takes to kill an adult, will prevent larvae from metamorphosing into an adult animal," said Morse, who believes this has the same effect as killing an adult animal.

Another concern the professors raised pertained to

marine animals' ability to find food. Richard Zimmer-Faust, a research scientist in the Marine Biology Department, alleged that discharge from oil rigs causes a chemical imbalance in the water that inhibits animals' sense of smell, which they use to detect food.

"I've been doing research at UCSB that shows ammonia in the water produced from oil treatment suppresses feeding responses caused naturally by the olfactory sense," Zimmer-Faust said.

According to Zimmer-Faust, even slight increases in certain compounds can prevent some animals from using their sense of smell. "Ammonia (normally) occurs at a concentration of 20 parts per million in sea water. Lobsters can detect ammonia at 23 parts per million," Zimmer-Faust said.

The feeding suppression research is fairly new because the substances discharged from oil drilling are not considered toxic by the EPA, Zimmer-Faust said. "However, the interference is very real," he explained.

The EPA requires that oil companies meet certain standards before they can receive a five-year permit from the agency. "Our permit would allow discharge with certain conditions," EPA spokesman Eugene Bromeley said, adding that the EPA feels its permitting procedures in the proposal are sufficient.

"The toxicity level of the drilling muds must be kept at a certain level. For example, the level of mercury ... must be kept below two parts per million," Bromeley said.

Furthermore, the discharge of free oil, or oil sheen on the water, is prohibited in the EPA's proposal, Bromeley said.

Associate Professor of Marine Biology Alice Alldredge testified that the discharge of drilling muds should not be allowed by the EPA at all.

Zimmer-Faust agreed with Alldredge's testimony, adding, "Naturally, as a biologist, I'd like to see no drilling at all, but I have to be realistic," Zimmer-Faust said.

The EPA has not said whether it will accept the UCSB professors' testimony or when the final draft of the permitting proposal would be completed.



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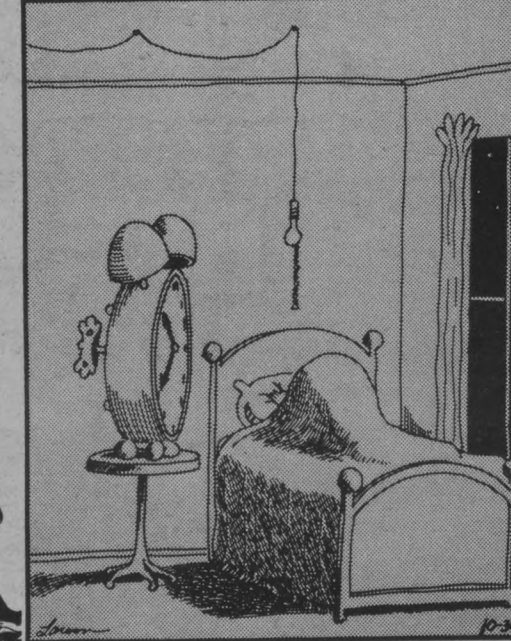



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## UCSB Admits 19 Recipients of National Scholar Status

### Merit Scholars Seen as a Positive Force on Campus

By Stacy Yeoman  
Reporter

Every year approximately 12,000 students qualify for National Merit Scholarships, and this year UCSB has admitted 19 of these students, bringing the total number of National Merit Scholars on campus to 49.

"We need to get the word out that this is not just a party school," UCSB Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said. "National Merit students are like shiny pennies — they're hard to come by," he said.

National Merit Scholars represent the top one-half percent of the nation's high school seniors. The criteria for awarding the scholarships are test scores from both the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

"It is basically an East Coast program," Alexander said. "But UCSB, UCI, UCSD, and UCLA are involved."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Illinois began the program in 1955. Universities and colleges award the scholarships to qualifying students on an individual basis. UCSB has participated in the program for three years, and awards the scholarships from

personal and alumni donations, Alexander said.

"UCSB is in competition with Ivy League schools when recruiting merit scholarship students," Alexander said. With 49 merit scholars, UCSB ranks among the top 100 schools sponsoring the program nationwide.

In addition to a \$500 stipend awarded yearly for up to four years and admission into the College of Letters and Sciences honors program, scholarship recipients may receive other benefits, including first-year guaranteed housing, first-quarter priority registration, and extended library privileges, Alexander said.

"The \$500 usually pays for my books for the year. Every quarter, though, I try to buy a book of poetry or something else to enrich myself with the remainder," said UCSB junior and National Merit Scholar Evan Bowen.

Explaining the benefits of attending UCSB rather than an Ivy League school, Bowen said that he chose the university not only for its excellent engineering department, but also for the climate, facilities such as the music library and computer labs, and the people, whom he describes as "open."

"In this atmosphere there is a camaraderie found in no other campus," he said.

"We don't want to keep a score card, but we feel that they (the scholarship recipients) add to the total student body and have a positive influence overall at UCSB," Alexander said. "They challenge the faculty, are successful in their careers, and are good alumni who contribute back to the university."

## Professor Lectures on "Money, Sex and Murder"

"Money, Sex and Murder in 18th Century England" will be the topic of a History Department-sponsored lecture given Wednesday by Princeton University Professor Lawrence Stone.

"Stone is one of the leading historians in the world today," said

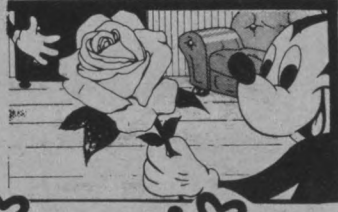
UCSB History Professor John Talbott. "For the past three decades he has been at the forefront of new developments in historical studies," he said.

Stone has concentrated his studies on the English aristocracy, and has written several books on the subject,

as well as on many other topics. "He has made important contributions to the study of art history, economic, social, and cultural history, educational history, and family history," Talbott added.

The public lecture is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in North Hall 1006A.

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# ATTENTION!!!

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There is a probability that total units on your fall 1985 Registration Confirmation are incorrect. If you have reason to believe this is the case, please check with the Office of the Registrar. This is especially important for students who plan to graduate fall 1985 or winter 1986.

# New Health Institute Offers a Physical Fitness Program

By Dana Anderson  
Reporter

Vice Chancellor Edward Birch took part in UCSB's new Wellness and Fitness Institute Monday, to demonstrate the program's positive goal toward health improvement.

Founded this year, the institute is based on a "wellness" concept that involves making positive changes in a person's lifestyle.

"It's unreasonable to make correct and beneficial changes without proper data and guidance, and that's what we provide at the institute," Institute Director Dr. Ken Kambis said.

Located in Rob Gym, the institute is geared toward students. The student fee of \$50 is low compared to the average cost of similar health programs, which can range from \$200 to \$900, Kambis said. The eventual goal of the institute is to test all incoming freshmen, hoping to correct problems that could lead to serious risks later in life, he added.

Birch was pleased with the institute's testing program. "The program is very exciting to go through, because as you're exercising you know that they're finding out about your body and health," he said.

The institute is one of few places in the state qualified to use the Center for Disease Control's Health Risk appraisal program, which computes client risks for the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S., Kambis said. This is based on the center's large statistical database and client lifestyle information, he added.

Although the results of Birch's tests are confidential, "his performance indicates a very positive lifestyle," Kambis said, who predicted that Birch's physiological

age is less than his chronological age.

"The exercise isn't that difficult, yet you have that wonderful opportunity to find out what's going on inside you," Birch said. "It's an extra bonus that the results were good," he added.

The program involves an initial testing session, evaluation of personal data, and health improvement recommendations. A six month follow-up period when the recommendations are implemented is also advised, Kambis said.

Testing includes body composition to determine the overall percentage of body fat, maximum oxygen inspiration, flexibility testing, and vital capacity testing.

One of a handful located on college campuses across the nation, the institute is the brainchild of Jon Spaventa, director of UCSB's Physical Activities and Recreation Department, and Fitness Center Manager Art Gilbert, also a director at the institute.

"Spaventa and Gilbert recognized the benefits of an institute like this, and recruited me from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," Kambis said. "Jon Spaventa's foresight was what really got this thing off the ground."

Composed mostly of students, the institute staff has been trained in rescue techniques and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The staff is also taught how to use the laboratory equipment, Kambis said.

"Several safety guidelines are in place to insure the safety of participants, and certain people are not eligible for the testing program," Kambis said, adding that most students will easily qualify.

The institute also serves faculty, staff, alumni and the public at higher costs. "We hope to outreach and set up programs with some of the corporations in the area," Kambis said.

"The program is very exciting to go through, because as you're exercising you know that they're finding out about your body and health."

— Vice Chancellor Ed Birch

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### ALTERED STATES OUT OF CONTROL:

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# COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)  
 Director Yolanda Garcia. According to the document, the \$6,000 which would be cut is necessary to supply EOP students with short-term loans and other grants for emergency situations.  
 "The EOP students and staff have interpreted the proposed cuts as a negative statement about

Associated Students support for minority students," the paper states.  
 Smith disagrees. "Support doesn't necessarily come in dollar figures. This year's A.S. took the time to look into the needs of minority students, and into the issue of discrimination campus-wide," he said.  
 "The position paper was very disturbing to me," he said. "The end result was that they felt A.S., by making a (bylaw) lock-in of funds in the past, was turning its back on the commitment. We were condemned

prematurely (in the paper)."  
 "We're looking at all the alternatives so that we can alleviate the deficit without too many cuts," Laine added, stressing the need to eliminate the "massive deficit" facing A.S.  
 In other business, A.S. will examine an endorsement of the upcoming CalPIRG/SHAG "Hunger Campaign" and will discuss approval of new Judicial Council and Program Board members.

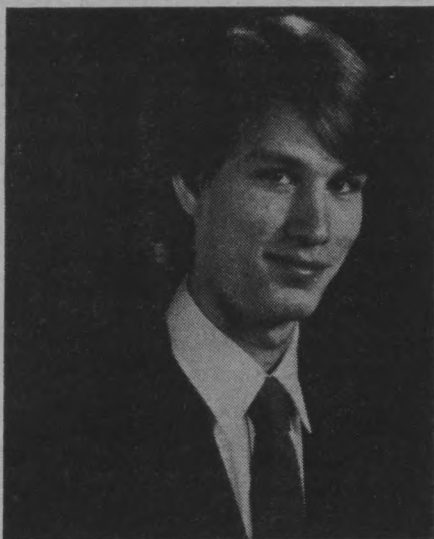
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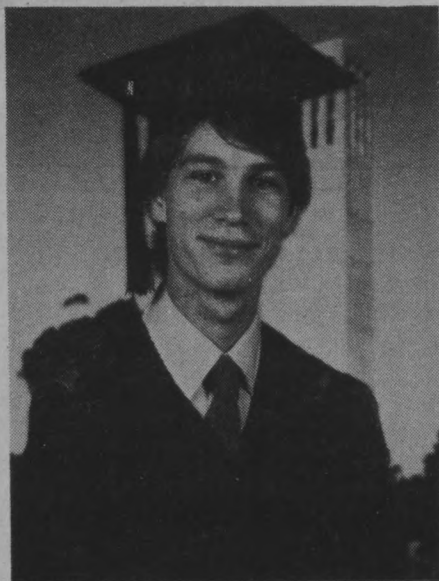
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# Opinion



## No Way To Be Heard

The recent allegations that local police officers misused their authority last week while responding to a disturbing peace call at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house have brought to the forefront an issue increasingly obvious in Isla Vista: students have virtually no place to turn when attempting to voice complaints regarding police matters.

Whether or not police acted within the realm of proper conduct last week is, as usual, a question likely to remain unresolved. It is common knowledge that similar disputes between police and members of the student community are all too frequent. Each side claims the other is at fault, that the other is the antagonist; nothing is solved.

Last Fall Quarter, the Review and Advising Public Safety Committee was formed in an attempt to meet the student need for a forum through which to voice grievances concerning police matters. Composed of two faculty members, one staff member, one graduate student and three undergraduates, and headed by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, one of the committee's primary goals was to establish an avenue of input for students on the I.V. Foot Patrol.

In spite of its good intentions, however, one wonders if the committee is adequately addressing the needs of students. At the group's first meeting of the year yesterday, several suggestions were made as to how to better inform students of the committee's existence.

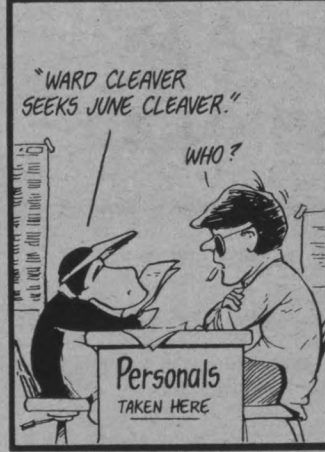
Acting UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson and others expressed concern that students aren't provided adequate opportunity to air their complaints.

The trouble is that concern itself is not enough. And, in its present state, the committee seems incapable of providing much more than that concern. It is more of a step in the right direction rather than any sort of concrete answer to the existing problems. At present, the committee plans to meet once monthly. We question though, if next month, when the Phi Psi controversy has quieted itself, committee concern will die down as well.

To ensure against this, a committee is needed that will commit itself to providing an easily accessible forum on a regular basis. The efforts of the committee are admirable, but it does not exist solely for the communication of student concerns to police. Such a committee is vital.

Students should remember that it is they who pay for one half of their police service. The salaries of five Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers come from student money. While this of course does not mean students carry authority over police, it does mean they have a vested interest in their relationship with police, both morally and financially. A legitimate, effective advisory mechanism exists in every important area of the university campus where student registration fees are used to pay for a student support group. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol should be no exception.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Central America Today

## Deja Vu in

### Hector Lindo-Fuentes

Last week the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* had very similar pictures on their front pages. They couldn't resist the temptation of recording the historical handshake between Ronald Reagan and the man that he had called "the little dictator in green fatigues", Daniel Ortega, President of Nicaragua. Neither man was wearing his best smile for the occasion; for both of them it was an awkward event. After all, they spend a substantial amount of time trying to make life difficult for each other. President Reagan finds the economic and foreign policies of the Nicaraguans intolerable, and President Ortega fears an American invasion. These fears are almost an obsession in Nicaraguan politics and, to the American observer, they seem like paranoia. However, Nicaraguan history has examples of American intervention in its affairs, and citizens of the country do not find the possibility of an invasion to be far fetched.

In 1855 a thirty year old American adventurer attempted to transform Nicaragua into a slave state, and

## Triumph At The U

### William F. Buckley

The president's speech to the United Nations was a joy. It antagonized both the Soviet Union and American liberals, a sure sign that on Oct. 24 God was in his heaven, and all was right with the world.

Here is the point to keep one's eyes on. It is that our strategic posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union has for a generation been defensive. We have always, or almost always, left it to them to determine the theater of combat. Obviously, when that happens, the enemy will choose favorable terrain. During the past period, the Soviet Union has posed as the suitor for an arms agreement that will leave the world safer from war. What never comes up is why there should be any danger of war in the first place.

But the West... the 1948 crisis... countersalient... what do we do... airlift to Berlin... Lebanon, so we... Soviets master... question here) t... we land troops... nuclear missiles... of Cuba. They... Vietnam. They... we liberate Gren... The theme of... defined as: Wha... world that gives... As I say, it isn... inventory of nucle... inherently frighte... as weapons th... pointed to four...

## The Reader's V

### No Cuts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as concerned students of UCSB, are strongly opposed to the proposed budgetary cuts proposed by the A.S. Legislative Council. We feel that the ramifications involved are far reaching and detrimental not only to present EOP students, but to the future of the program (as well to the credibility of the University).

First of all, we believe that there is a lack of knowledge and understanding from members of the A.S. council as to the significance of EOP. EOP is a program that serves as a vehicle to provide many students with services which serve as a support system to insure that students who lack the appropriate resources in order to achieve higher education, will in fact accomplish their career objectives.

The \$600,000 budget founded through registration fees for EOP is strictly used for maintenance of the program, such as salaries for administrative, managerial, and secretarial staff as well as for research. This money cannot be utilized for providing the student services mentioned above. Contrary to council member Kim Alexander's statement as quoted by the Daily Nexus.

Thus, the now proposed A.S. budget cut, which will inhibit many students' chance for achievement, will have a direct negative effect on present and future enrollment. This directly translates into having UCSB becoming an exclusive school. There is an apparent lack of foresight as to the vitality of EOP

The action taken b... communicate with the... components in order to... the news of the budget c... adequately performed a... created confusion a... derstanding which led... erroneous conclusions... example, it was claim... times, by a certain mem... that he had directly co... with Yolanda Garcia (dire... and that Ms. Garcia h... accord with the propos... did not have anything ne... about such cuts. The... matter is that no such... ever took place.

Hence, given the rel... significance of EOP, we... A.S., together with its fu... to attempt to find... measures to in order to... council's deficit.

CONCERNED UCSB

### God And

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Gary... ticle, "God the Myth":

Gary, your article poin... harsh realities of life such... people, "Holy" wars, an... organized religion. Let m... things out to you. Fr... Christian standpoint, G... are two different b... problems that exist in our... are because of man's ir... not God's. What about... you say? Jesus said... command is to "Love... bor". That's not a sou... wars from the Bible's pe...







# The Nexus Forum



## Yes On A.S. Travel

**Rich Laine**

While the Administration of this campus or of the whole UC system may be striving to attain the best institution of higher education in the nation or the world, the manner or means by which they try to attain this goal may not always be in line with what is best for the students as a whole. Therefore when an issue arises, whether it be on this campus or off, students' voices and opinions must be heard.

As elected officials, the officers of the Associated Students of UCSB have a direct responsibility to the students of this campus to represent them to the best of their ability. So when a council member or an executive officer travels to Chicago for a leadership conference, or goes to San Francisco to present the students' opinions to the Board of Regents, both serve a very important purpose to the students of UCSB, and to all 141,000-plus students who attend the University of California. That purpose is representation. It is to express students' views on fee increases, financial aid, minority enrollment, affirmative action or any other issues that affect us.

But the extent to which representatives of this association travel will always come under scrutiny. So along with the powers duly given to your representatives when we were elected, goes the responsibility of monitoring the amount of travel. The way in which this is done is to compare the costs and benefits of a trip. Along with this cost-benefit analysis, this year's Legislative Council has already passed a new travel policy which will help evaluate possible trips. Not only will this new policy help evaluate the benefits of a trip, but it also sets specific amounts that can and are allowed to be spent on a trip.

Whether it be a national conference or a systemwide committee meeting,

both can serve incredible benefits to the students of this campus. Some of these benefits are: the exploration of new student services; the exchange of ideas and issues; an initiation of a network to address issues that are larger than just this campus; and most importantly, is that by seeing and comparing oneself to other campuses, representatives will be motivated to always strive forward to create a better learning environment for the students of this campus. To close off this opportunity, we would be denying the students of this campus the representation that they deserve. We would be stifling the growth of an educational environment as well as limiting students' educational opportunities outside of the classroom.

Finally, I feel I need to dispel a myth about A.S. travel. When an A.S. representative travels, it is not first class, and it is usually not to that representative's convenience. As Murphy's law states: The length and distance of a meeting off campus is directly related to the amount of schoolwork that the representative has to do for the following week. The more work that needs to be done, the longer and farther away that meeting will be held. This seems to be a rule of thumb for travel. But your elected representatives have a responsibility to represent you. And at the same time, that schoolwork becomes very trivial when basic rights of representation are not being exercised. Students might be getting a quality education, but it would be within an environment that did not take their considerations or views into account. This would create an environment that would be void of direct student input. And students, in my eyes, are a major part of this university system. We make up an integral component in the university's formula for creating a top quality institution of higher education. A component whose point of view must be represented.

### Editor's Note:

The Daily Nexus Forum is a page dedicated to current controversial topics, presented in depth from two different points of view. Today, in light of the considerable recent controversy, two columnists will address the issue of Associated Students travel.

Examined from one point of view will be the question of why A.S. travels and the benefits incurred therein. The columnist is Rich Laine, the A.S. External Vice President. A major portion of the role of External Vice President is lobbying and establishing communications with other schools and elected representatives.

Examined from the other point of view will be whether such travel is excessive, and whether it is indeed even necessary. The columnist is Laurence Iliff. Laurence is a contributing editor to the Nexus, and served as Managing Editor last year.

The Nexus encourages all persons interested in participating in, setting up, or suggesting topics for such a forum to contact the Editorials office of the Nexus. Current topics are recommended, but the range is broad and extends to all facets of discussion. Length is slightly longer than normal Nexus columns, approximately three and a half to four pages, typed, double spaced. All submissions should bear the author's name and phone number for verification of authorship.

## A.S. Travel: A Waste

**Laurence Iliff**

It's no secret that the recent A.S. credit card scandal and \$100,000 deficit has done serious damage to A.S. credibility, and sent the new Leg Council scrambling to reform a system of accountability that was terrible at best. The audit of credit card expenditures opened a veritable Pandora's Box of truth. Fact is, last year's Leg Council did a really lousy job of keeping track of our money, primarily in the area of travel.

But let's not just look at the bad side of this fiasco, and let's not dwell on the past. The audit showed students that unless they keep very close track of the money they give to A.S., a good portion of it could end up in the bank accounts of Washington hotels and local restaurants. And so it's time to scrutinize the way in which A.S. spends our money in the area of travel.

The purpose of A.S. travel is to promote student issues and basically work towards goals which will have a direct effect on us. Trouble is, those who did a lot of traveling last year seemed to have the attitude that the mere act of hopping on a plane or renting a car somehow reaps big benefits. The recipients of those benefits, for the most part, were not students at all. Instead, it was those who traveled.

According to the audit, former A.S. Executive Director Joan Norberg and the three A.S. Executives put over \$12,000 on their A.S. American Express cards on travel expenses, and there's little proof that this obscene use of student money was even marginally cost effective. And it's an undeniable fact that there are cheap and effective alternatives to traveling that accomplish the same goals.

I don't mean to denigrate the hard work A.S. members did on these trips, but the fact remains that our money was used inefficiently. Now that the party's over, it's time to change the rules before the new A.S. gets caught up in the same ugly cycle of travel first, justify later.

The issue is no longer A.S. accountability during their official excursions. The new procedures for travel are plenty strict, and for the first time, students will be able to see where and when A.S. members went, and how much they spent on what items.

The issue now is, what is legitimate travel? Well, a lot of the justification for travel in the past has been the need for A.S. members to improve their lobbying skills through conferences and workshops, and for A.S. members to visit the state and nation's capitols to lobby their legislators on bills that will have an impact on students.

Frankly, I do not think that students should pay for their elected A.S. representatives to learn what we expect

them to already know or find out on their own time. Sure, they'll tell you what a valuable learning experience it was — all the networking, workshops, and meeting with other student representatives, but they could accomplish the same things right here at UCSB through the mail and by reading. And if they really want to go to the conferences, let them take the example of four A.S. people who went to a conference in Chicago this summer and raised the money themselves. In fact, A.S. should make this a precedent.

The issue of lobbying legislators on key state and national bills is a serious one, and A.S. should continue to push hard on this front. But, do they need to travel to do this? Not much.

The purpose of traveling to Washington and Sacramento is to maintain a student "presence," according to U.C. Student Lobby Legislative Analyst Kirk Knudsen. This attempts to make our legislators aware of student positions on issues, and not let them forget that we vote and we are watching them. However, A.S. already contributes \$14,700 to the U.C. Student Lobby, the state lobbying group which is considered very effective, and to the United States Student Association, a Washington lobbying group. We give them this money to ... guess what? Represent student's opinions in Sacramento and Washington.

Traveling to these capitols is supplementary to the lobbying mechanism we already pay for. A more effective use of student funds would be to spend a portion of that travel money lobbying the local offices of our legislators, and spending the rest on campus where it has the most impact on us. Knudsen himself said that spending money on the local offices of our state and national representatives is more effective in influencing them in the long run.

A.S. travel is really not a necessary expenditure, although those who get to do the traveling will disagree. It's time our A.S. executives realized that this is not big time politics on unlimited budgets. Some very strict criteria should be established by A.S. on which travel is cost effective and which travel is not, especially in light of their financial crisis. These criteria should include alternative ways to accomplish the same goals, take note of possible overlap with lobbying groups we already pay for, and should only grudgingly approve trips when there is overwhelming evidence that the cost will be worth what we pay for it. By using thoughtfulness and restraint, A.S. can slash its travel budget by at least fifty percent, with no loss to students whatsoever.

The ball is now in A.S. court. If they want our trust, they will spend our money wisely and efficiently, and stop wasting our money on useless and expensive trips. Otherwise they will lose student support entirely and their very survival will be in jeopardy. Let's hope they don't blow it.



# PIPELINE

(Continued from front page)

costs of pipeline equipment, Cornett explained. When a high amount of oil is transported through the pipeline, cost is divided between more companies and is less expensive than during a slow production period, he added.

Exxon has until July 1, 1987 to work out tariff rates with All American and Celeron and enter a contractual commitment to use the pipeline. If an agreement has been made by that time, the county will issue the permit for the marine terminal

portion of the Las Flores facility. The onshore treatment plant has already been approved, Cornett said.

Under the terms of the agreement, Exxon has the option of not building the terminal at Las Flores if it is not economically feasible. In that case, the existing Texaco terminal at Gaviota would be expanded to handle the oil and gas produced by all companies operating offshore, Cornett said.

Construction began last June on the 1,200-mile pipeline which will link Las Flores Canyon in Santa Barbara to McCarney, Texas. The pipeline system is designed to carry 300,000 barrels per day of crude oil to refining centers and other transportation systems in the Texas Gulf Coast. From

there, oil can be transported to the East Coast through existing pipelines.

According to a spokesperson for All American, parts of the pipeline are already in place in Texas, Arizona, and the San Joaquin Valley. The company expects to complete the pipeline by January 1987.

The agreement "maintains both Exxon's and the county's positions," Cornett said, adding that the potential 1987 building date of the facility allows plenty of time for construction as Exxon would not be ready to make use of either the terminal or the pipeline until 1989.

## Kiosk

**LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES:** Creative program planning, UCen 2, 4 p.m.  
**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Information and applications for study in India in 1986-87, Ellison 2816, 4 p.m.  
**FAITH AND THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE:** Speaker is John Kennedy of Chemistry, Creative Studies 143, 12:10 p.m.  
**CENTRAL AMERICA RESPONSE NETWORK:** meeting, new people welcome, St. Michael's, 781 Emb. del Mar, 7:30 p.m.  
**CALIF. ASSOC. OF ENTREPRENEURS:** are you interested in owning your own business? come to the meeting, Phelps 1160, more info. call 685-2147.  
**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON:** yearbook picture to be taken, North Hall 2212, 12 p.m.  
**RAINBOW LECTURE SERIES:** "U.S. Foreign Policy & Grenada," Cynthia Hamilton, Cal State L.A., sponsored by Chicano and Black Studies Depts., UCen 2, 2 p.m.  
**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** regular meeting for all students practicing TM program, UCen 1, noon.  
**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.:** presents Nelson Trichler of Financial Planning Services; careers in Financial planning will be discussed, UCen 2, 1 p.m.  
**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** "Who are the terrorists? Crises in the Middle East," speaker is Elizabeth Robinson, Girv. 2128, 7 p.m.  
**COMM. STUDIES ASSO.C.:** meeting, speaker on internships, open to all, Girv. 2108, 4 p.m.  
**LOS CURANDEROS:** meeting, all pre-health majors welcomed, Bldg. 406, 5 p.m.  
**"DON'T BANK ON AMERICA":** see how I.V. used to be, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge, 7 p.m., it's free.  
**UCSB SURF TEAM:** mandatory meeting to discuss results from tryout and updated ratings, bring \$10 for team shirts, Girv. 2129, 8 p.m.

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downstairs  
 Agnes  
 of God  
 JANE FONDA  
 PG-13

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REMO WILLIAMS

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 Adventure  
 Begins  
 PG-13

5:00, 7:30, 10:00



The  
 Journey  
 Of Natty  
 Gann  
 PG

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

### GOLETA

7:10, 9:20

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

7:30, 9:30

PG-13  
**SWEET DREAMS**

R GLENN CLOSE  
**JAGGED EDGE**

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

#3  
 Glenn  
 Close  
 Jeff  
 Bridges  
**JAGGED EDGE**  
 R

#4

**KRUSH GROOVE**  
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BETTER  
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7:05  
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DRIVE-IN  
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 Hollister and Fairview  
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7:00

**COCCOON**  
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 DON  
 AMECHE  
 PG-13

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 Meryl  
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# Campbell Hall Events Will Be Run by Student Managers

## Committee Helps to Control Crowds, Prevent Vandalism

By Karen Braden  
Reporter

As a result of past problems, including damage to university property, the Campbell Hall Committee will implement plans to employ student house managers during student-sponsored events at both Campbell Hall and the Isla Vista Theater.

Campbell Hall underwent costly renovation last summer, and the student house managers may be the answer to combatting vandalism, as well as ending many organizational problems student groups face, Assistant Vice Chancellor Harleen McAda said.

The student house managers will be selected by the Campbell Hall Committee, and will be trained in emergency procedures, crowd control and university policies, Activities Planning Center advisor Richard Jenkins said.

Student groups may choose to send a member of their own group to an APC training workshop rather than hire one of the committee's students, Jenkins said.

"All student organizations that book Campbell Hall or I.V. Theater have to have some training in emergency procedures," Jenkins explained.

Groups which choose to hire a manager would pay the manager's salary for working the event. According to Hillary Selesnick, Program Board commissioner, almost everyone who has gone through the training has been accepted as a house manager. Program board,

which already uses an usher system, has not been approached to participate in the house manager program, but may be at a future date, she said.

Many student groups which were invited to send a representative to the APC training workshops have participated, Selesnick said, although not as many groups responded as had been hoped.

Campus administrators believe this program will benefit students using the halls as well as cut down on damage. McAda, who chairs the Campbell Hall Committee, urged students to send their members to the training courses. She explained that use of the house managers would theoretically reduce the damage charges and cleanup costs assessed by the APC by limiting the amount of damage to the halls during events.

Leon Walker, member of fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, thought the program was necessary but had reservations about its success. "It's like an insurance policy for the committee. The past record of vandalism makes the program necessary — this will make the (student organizations) more conscious of their responsibility to the facility," Walker said.

Robert McDonald, another member of the Greek system, feels the program should be more extensive. "One person can't control the crowd. They should put this program on some sort of scale basis. For instance, one person per 100 people."

Judy McCann, director of APC, has coordinated a list of workshops which should be attended by any student group interested in using Campbell Hall or the I.V. Theater for their events.

For further information regarding these training courses, call Jenkins in the APC at 961-4557.

## Halloween Dance to be Held at Women's Community Bldg.

Halloween is that time to dress up and become that hidden person inside you. Now there's an opportunity to let down your hair and dance the night away as your secret self. Halloween night D.J. Carol Bever will make the Women's Community Building "rock and roll" with her varied collection of danceable music.

Bever is a professional club D.J. who regularly can be found at Peppers and formerly played at Take One. She is a popular D.J. at weddings and reunions because of the range of her musical collection.

Revelers are encouraged by a \$50 cash prize for best costume to wear a costume. A full bar will be

available from 8 P.M. till 2 A.M. at the 700 North Milpas dance location.

Coordinating the event are Carol Bever, Pat Hardy, Buena Brooks, Nancy Curtis and Fran Nicholas. The community is invited. Donation at the door is \$5.00 (\$4.50 for members).

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## DANCE CLASS AUDITIONS

The Division of Dance is holding auditions for non-dance majors who wish to enroll in dance-major classes for Winter Quarter 1986.

### AUDITION DATES AND TIMES

MODERN DANCE	BALLET
Thurs. Oct. 31, 11:30 am	Fri. Nov. 1, 8:30 am
1:00 pm	11:30 am
Fri. Nov. 1st, 9:00 am	1:00 pm

Contact the Division of Dance for audition appointments at 961-3241.



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# Sports

## Those Fab Freshmen Petrossi, Lameira, Schritter; Rookie Talents Aid Team



Durell Petrossi

By Mark van de Kamp  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB women's soccer team has enjoyed considerable success this season, achieving a 14-4 record. Much of the effort behind that mark comes from the excellent play of three starting freshmen, Durell Petrossi, Cathy Lameira, and Kristin Schritter.

"They are going to be cornerstones for our program," Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said of the first-year UCSB kickers.



Cathy Lameira

### DURELL PETROSSI

"She's very skilled," Daluz said of the 5-6 midfielder. "She is a natural. She has been a super recruit for us."

In any given game when the Lady Gauchos are moving upfield, it is a

safe bet that Petrossi is heading the ball along the right side of the field, threading it past frustrated defenders who sometimes lose their cool.

"She angers the opposition sometimes because of her skill," Daluz said. "She really knows how to hold the ball, and she's very clever."

Petrossi has seen plenty of action, playing 960 minutes on the season. Her scoring totals so far read four goals and eight assists for 16 points. Next to All-American Carin Jennings, she has played the most time on the front line.

"I feel that I was doing better at the beginning of the season," Petrossi said. "But soccer is a team effort, so if the team is up, then I'll be up. I'm just going to go into every game and play the very, very best that I can, give 100 percent."

That attitude reflects her personality, as Daluz explained.

"She's very outgoing, very gregarious. The team jokes with her about that sometimes, but everyone appreciates it."

(See SOCCER, p.14)



Kristin Schritter

## UCLA Hosts Spikers

The UCSB women's volleyball team, seeking to end a two-match losing streak, travels to UCLA tonight to face the third-ranked Bruins for a 7:30 p.m. match.

UCLA, coming in with an 18-3 record, is one of the most physically talented teams in the nation, according to UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory.

UCLA's main weapon comes in the form of All-American outside hitter Liz Masakayan. All-American setter Michelle Boyette is sidelined with mononucleosis, and will not play. Freshman Ann Boyer has been starting in Boyette's place, and according to Gregory, "they (the Bruins) lose nothing with Boyer playing."

The key to a Gaucho victory will be in the middle. Gaucho middle blockers Kathie Luedeke and Lisa Moore will have to be at the top of their game if the Gauchos hope to upend UCLA. The Bruin's middle blocking tandem of Dawn Kenney and Lisa Ettesvold are the heart of UCLA's potent attack.

"UCLA is very strong down the middle, and always serves tough," Gregory said. "We have to play well against those strengths if we want to win."

Despite Sunday's loss to Pacific in Stockton, Gregory was encouraged with several aspects of UCSB's game. The Gauchos fell to the Tigers in five games, after leading 2-0 in games, and 11-8 in the fifth game.

"We learned that when the game is on the line we don't have any one 'ace' we can go to," Gregory said. "Everyone has to play tough for us to win."

The Gauchos travel to Cal State Fullerton in a PCAA clash Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

—Steven Deeley

## Booters Host Torreros

Tonight in Harder Stadium the UCSB men's soccer team will try to break its recent seven-game winless streak, as the Gauchos host the University of San Diego Torreros at 7:30 p.m.

Seven games ago the Gauchos had a record of 6-5. But since then the going has been more than just tough, as UCSB enters the match with a 6-11-1 record overall.

USD comes into the game sporting an 8-7-2 mark, a record that was above expectation for this year.

"They've surprised some people this year," Assistant Coach Steve Tipping said. "They have played some good games against good teams." The Torreros, like the

Gauchos, played well against UCLA and UNLV.

Offensively, USD is paced by goal-getters Bo Kaemerle (10 goals, 5 assists), and James Kyle (8 goals, 3 assists).

Though the Torreros have a fair record, and are ranked in the top ten in the Far West, the Gauchos have to be a bit relieved at not facing a dominant team.

"Skill-wise I would put San Diego on about the same level as us," Tipping said, adding that the Gauchos nevertheless have the capability to win the match. "It should be an interesting game."

—Randy Bell

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# Soccer

(Continued from p.13)

Being around a group of happy soccer players is nothing new to Petrossi. With three sisters and one brother — all of whom play the game — plus a father who coaches them and a supportive mother, soccer has been a part of her life since she began it at the age of nine.

"I definitely will keep playing at UCSB," she says, "but I don't know if I will after graduation. I've been playing long enough. I do it for fun."

Petrossi, like most freshmen, has found that balancing academics and athletics is not easy. Yet she also coaches for intramural teams, and plays intramural volleyball.

"You have to discipline yourself and budget your time," she said. "I wanted to get a job, but there's not enough time."

When the time comes to find a job after college, she hopes to be involved in sports broadcasting.

"I was really involved with the theater in high school," she explained. "I enjoy acting, and working in front of a lot of people."

As a soccer player, Petrossi supplies plenty of drama for a

crowd, and her brilliant ball-handling skills are no act. Even if she doesn't make a name for herself as a broadcaster, it is inevitable that she will as a Lady Gaucho soccer player.

## CATHY LAMEIRA

"The softest touch on the team." That's how Daluz describes UCSB's top recruit of the 1985 season, 5-8 fullback Cathy Lameira.

"She's a natural player too, like Durell," he said. "She is one of our top recruits."

Lameira is tied for third in goals scored with three, and has two assists for eight points, all of which has come in 860 minutes of playing time.

"It was hard getting used to playing soccer at this level at first," Lameira said. "The soccer itself was the same, but the team here is a lot more aggressive. It seems like the pressure is the same, it's the (way we play) that's more intense. But I'm handling it."

Lameira is more a finesse player than physical.

"Cathy's sort of quiet, in her nature and in her soccer," Daluz said. "She gets a lot done without leaving notice of it."

Although her play draws praise,

the San Jose native is convinced she can do better.

"I'm not satisfied with the way I've played so far," she said. "I know I can play much better than I have. I haven't played to my potential, and it's discouraging sometimes."

Of course it's hard to stand out when playing on a team: ranked in the top twenty, especially when you are a new face. Lameira's face may have been new to the team, but one particular player wasn't new to Lameira.

"I used to play against Julie Taylor (a sophomore and the Lady Gauchos' top midfielder) back in the spring leagues," Lameira said. "She is an awesome player."

An undeclared freshman, Lameira is leaning towards a Business-Economics emphasis. Her other interests include dancing, volleyball, and the beach.

"The atmosphere of Santa Barbara made me want to come here," she said with the spirit of a true Californian. "I didn't want to have to go out of state."

Should Lameira maintain her pace and realize her potential, the Lady Gauchos shall go far in years to come. As she said herself, "Next year I think we'll do really well,

because we have a lot of potential."

## KRISTIN SCHRITTER

"My most memorable game was my first game here," Schritter said. "Ever since my sophomore year in high school I've always wanted to play soccer in college."

Schritter has firmly established herself as one of the top defensive players on the squad in the 1,250 minutes she has played.

"She's a very assertive, aggressive player," Daluz said of the 6-0 fullback. "She was one of the toughest kids to get here because she was so sought-after. We got her at the last second."

Schritter has come a long way in more than one respect. After being transplanted to the West Coast from Omaha, Nebraska, she already had a reputation as a very hard worker, in the eyes of her teammates and coach.

"She's working (21 hours a week) in Ortega Dining Commons, playing soccer, and going to school. She has an incredible workload," Daluz said. "She gets physical out there on the field and she's vocal. I like that; it's a positive thing for the team."

"After I'm done playing I really get a sense of accomplishment," Schritter said. "It lets me get my aggressions out."

The fullback admits she is competitive by nature, and enjoys a challenge.

"I started playing when I was ten," Schritter remembered. "My neighbor up the street and I would play street football and basketball and stuff like that. He played soccer, so I went to one of his practices and decided that I wanted to play, so I got on a team. It's funny, because when I last saw him he didn't play soccer anymore and I said 'I'm going to college to play soccer!'"

Schritter said that playing soccer is not the only reason she came to UCSB, though she chose the campus in part for its distinguished soccer program.

"I wanted to play a sport in college no matter what, and soccer's my favorite," she explained. "When I found out that UCSB's the only one that offers a scholarship, that it was on the beach, and it had a great marine biology program, it just fit in altogether. I love it here, and I don't want to be anywhere else."

So what are her goals for the future?

"Now that I've made it here, I can't just sit around and be stagnant. My goal now, although it might sound cocky, is to become an All-American by the time I'm a senior."

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

If you recall, it was specifically requested yesterday that no bull-oney be turned in. However, 14 incorrect answers were received Tuesday, the highest this year. Among those were Richard Nixon, Bullwinkle, Rumpelstiltskin, and Larry Csonka. Only two people turned in the correct answer. Rick Wong must be commended, although his name wasn't selected.

**Question:** Who was the 1973 world champion steer wrestler?

**Answer:** Bob Marshal.

**Winner:** Ken McCann. Come by the Nexus office today Ken, for your pizza certificate.

## BIKE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting for all athletes interested in joining the bicycle club tonight in UCen room 2 at 7:00 p.m.

# FAT

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**WED. OCT. 30 1 pm - 5 pm Rob Gym 2111**

**THUR. OCT. 31 2 pm - 5 pm Rob Gym 2111**

For information on sign up call 961-3738 or visit the Recreation Trailer  
The Wellness & Fitness Institute - Department of Physical Activities & Recreation

# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

**KOBBE'S COMPLETE OPERA BOOK LEFT N. HALL BUS STOP, OCT. 21, 4PM. SENTIMENTAL VALUE, CALL H. LAWTON FR. ITALIAN DEPT., 961-3111(off.) 687-6203(home) SM. REWARD.**

**FOUND-** Ladie's gold bracelet, south hall 5th floor, 10/22. Call 961-3266 and identify.

**Found -** Girls watch on 1022 in front of library. call 685-1115

**JOSEPH ALLEN McMILLEN** you lost your wallet, dude. Call Sean 685-5976

**LOST DOG. LOOKS LIKE ALL BLACK GERM. SHEPHEARD WITH LONGER HAIR. REWARD SUSANNE 964-9552 or 967-5511 X5055**

## LOST KITTEN

White female, 8 wks. missing on 6500 blk S.T. Please contact Julia 685-2887.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**STRIP "OH" GRAMS**

Male & female dancers for all occasions. Professional, and very attractive. 966-0161

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## TAPES ETC.

MAXELL, SONY, TDK, BLANK TAPES. CHECK OUR PRICES IN FRONT OF UCEN. FOR DELIVERY/ PRICES CALL MIKE 968-7793

**Financial Management Ass.** Presents Nelson Trichler of Financial Planning Services, speaks on the career of a financial planner. Wed. Oct. 30 1:00 UCEN Room no.2

**Fun run this Sat. 11/2!!** 5K check-in at 8:15 & 10K check-in at 8:30 Behind the UCEN. T-shirts & prizes. Come By Rob Gym trailer no.304 and sign up early or call 961-3253 for info.

**MEN'S FEILD HOCKEY CLUB** Join NOW. Experienced and non-experienced players needed. Call if Interested. DAN 968-0869

**PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC** is now open FOR ATHLETIC TAPING. Student Health Room 1308, Tues. through Fridays 2-4 P.M.

**SHOOTING'S GREAT-** for pistol, rifle, and shotgun--at the Winchester Cyn Gun Club. For info. call 683-3103.

**UCSB COOKIE CONNECTION** GREAT GIFT GOODIES IN A TIN WILL MAIL-DEL. CALL 685-5743

**School can be tough. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with a skilled Christian pastoral counselor.**

## MEETINGS

Are you interested in owning your own business? Come to our next **CAE** (Calif. Assoc. of Enterprenuer) meeting **OCT 30** in **PHELPS 1160** for more info. call Andy 685-2147

## SAM'S TO GO SANDWICHES

### WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

**Turkey & Cheese**  
**1/2 Ft. (Plus 16 oz. Soft Drink)**  
**\$4<sup>00</sup>**  
(11 AM - 3 PM)

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**WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S SPECIAL**  
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Group meets every Wednesday, 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health Ctr. Medical Library. Free & Confidential for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.

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Are you STRESSED OUT?? Relaxation Group meets every Wed. 2-3p.m. in the Student Health Service Medical Library. Join Anytime - Everyone Welcome! Relax Relax Relax.

**CROWDED LIBRARY GOT YOU DOWN?** come up to Girvetz!

Four rooms on the second floor of Girvetz Hall (2108, 2115, 2123, 2110, just west of Library) will be open for late-night study sessions beginning SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Hours will be from 6 p.m. to midnight-Sunday through Thursday.

Genera Library "NO FOOD" rule applies except in designated areas.

**HELP WANTED**

**EARN UP TO \$9 HR**

Delivering pizzas for the worlds largest Pizza Delivery Co. Must be at least 18years old, have own car and insurance. Apply at Domino's Pizza. 955 Embarcadero Del Mar-Isla Vista. Positions also available for inside help and management. 968-1057

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**SUBWAY**  
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**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
WORKSHOP ON BINGE EATING SAT. NOV 2nd 10:00-3:00

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Overweight? Need 100 people to lose weight, and make money! Monica 962-4503.

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AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. in I.V. Close to campus. Only \$490. per month, all utilities paid except elec. Furnished, laundry, carpets. For more info come to 956 Emb. Del Norte no. 2 above Buds Ice Cream.

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**RMNT. WANTED**  
1F Roommate Wanted to share Bdrn in 2 Bdrn, 1 1/2 Bath Apt. Very Clean & Quiet. Call 968-6718 or Joscelyn at 685-1601.

2 M Non-smokers to share 2Bd 2Ba Furn. House in Ellwood. \$310 own Rm. \$270 Share Lg Rm. Pool & Parking. 968-6464.

Nice, well kept, Goleta home needs you. 2bedrms open. \$300-400. Has w/d micro fireplace in pleasant neighborhood setting. Pref. fem n/s. Avail immed. 683-5353 x454 days 968-3828 eves.

Vicki T.- this week's been fun, tonight you'll know Robin Hood's the one! LOVE YOU LOTS', YOUR BIG SIS

**GREEK MESSAGES**  
Gamma Phi LISA K. and JULIE G. Big sis revealing is almost here. Psche up! The unmasking hour draws near. Love YBS. P.S. We can't wait!

**-SPE LIL SIS PLEDGES BRENDA .. MONICA: YSS LOVES U TONS! BWARE I'M WATCHING U! SMILE! HAVE A GR8 DAY- C U SOON!!!**

GAMMA CAROLYN- Who am I? Find out tonight at revealing. I'll be the one with the glasses on. Love, YBS.

GAMMA PHI LIL SIS DARLA- "Winnie The Pooh" Wednesday Is Here! Lets Celebrate Revealing!! Luv, YBS

G-Phi-B pledge Samantha D.: Only one more day 'till you know who I am. I can't wait! Love, YBS

Gamma Phi Pledges Debbie L. & Nicole W. Your Big Sisters Love you! Get ready for revealing! 968-2211  
Wed., Oct. 30 10:00pm at the house. Formal, info, fun, & food.

To my little sisters, Robin F. and Jennifer H. How did I get so lucky? You're two of the best! I love you both, AOE YBS, Cinda

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**PERSONALS**

**Joe.**  
We met a week ago Saturday Night at the Phi Psi Party. We danced under starlight. That weekend is gone but the memory lives on. In my mind it will be until you call me. Karen

**LAURA K.**  
I'm soo glad you're a Gamma Phi. Revealing is tonight-yeah!yeah! Sooo get excited! See you there  
Luv YBS

**ADY and LAURDA,**  
You guys are the best!!!  
Love your roomie, ADY.

**GAMMA PHI PLEDGE DEBBIE A.**  
You dressed as a crescent moon I will reveal soon  
Your big sis-Guess who?  
Hint-I really like you! Love, YBS

Ms chico state- blue tshirt yellow sweats 4th fl. library sun 10-20 9pm- need some more of that sweet smile a fire burning in my soul 9688298

What's Halloween without a haunted house? Come one, come all  
Alpha Chi wants you, if you have the gall!

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Terminal & Modem for sale televido 924 Terminal, Ventel 212 Modem-use on vax/unix. \$450. Greg 968-8463/968-0060

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# AIR QUALITY

(Continued from front page)

basin. We don't want to have that happen here," Supervisor Robert Kallman said.

Another part of the air quality project is a Motor Vehicle Inspection Program similar to the one Los Angeles County uses for automobiles and trucks. The smog check program "is going to be very controversial," said Wallace, who opposes it.

"I wish these measures weren't necessary. No one wants to impose these restrictions on industry and the consumer. There is a possibility of a vehicle inspection, and that isn't pleasant to contemplate, but such a program will probably become necessary," Yager said.

Wallace disagreed with Yager, predicting the smog check proposal will almost certainly be defeated when voted on by the board.

The UCSB administration favors the supervisors' actions. "The university has been monitoring the Air Pollution Control District's proposals and strategies and supports the board's measures," said Ross Grayson, air pollution specialist for the Environmental Health and Safety Department.


"The administration feels that the proposals are to everyone's advantage, and is pleased that the board is proceeding with the strategies recommended by the APCD," Grayson said.

"The basic issue is jurisdiction. These strategies are indirectly designed to regulate activity on the Outer Continental Shelf three miles offshore. The oil companies are disputing this," Grayson said.

"They believe the APCD's estimates of pollution are inflated ... not that there's an attempt by the oil companies or APCD to deceive (each other) or anything," Grayson added.

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## Forum about AIDS to Be Held This Week

"AIDS: Myths & Facts" will be discussed in a Santa Barbara City College forum by Jerry White, Ph.D., Tri-Counties AIDS Project coordinator, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at noon, in SBCC Administration Building room A-211. The forum is free and open to the public.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is continuing to kill more and more people nationwide, Donna Davis, college nurse/event sponsor, said. Although most AIDS cases are found in

homosexual men, the rate of AIDS among non-homosexuals is increasing and beginning to pose a threat to the general population, according to information from the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia.

Approximately 50 percent of all reported AIDS victims have died, and about 80 percent of all patients diagnosed before July, 1982, are dead, said Davis. No one contracting AIDS has yet been known to completely recover, thus mortality

might be 100 percent among people with AIDS.

14,500 cases of AIDS were reported in the U.S. as of Oct. 15, and the number of cases is approximately doubling each year, according to the Center for Disease Control, which predicts approximately 18,000 cases by Dec. 31 and 36,000 cases by the end of 1986.

There is no known cure for AIDS, Davis said. In the U.S., the disease has most often afflicted homosexuals, intravenous drug users who share needles, and hemophiliacs and others who need blood transfusions.

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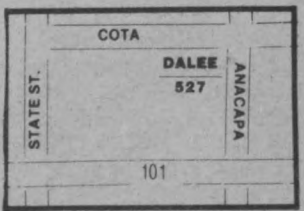
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