

U.C.'s Saxon Hired by Ford As an Adviser

By KIM BRENT

University of California President David S. Saxon was recently hired on a part-time basis by Ford Motor Company, where he will earn \$2,000 a day for six days of work a year as a research adviser.

That \$12,000 total is in addition to the \$78,750 state salary which currently makes him California's highest-paid official, outranking even Governor Jerry Brown.

A *San Francisco Chronicle* story reported last week that as U.C. president, Saxon helps administer a budget that includes \$6.5 million in Ford stock. However, the Board of Regents voted in closed meeting on Oct. 19 to sell the university's share in Ford. That was a week after the company hired Saxon.

Herbert Gordon, university treasurer, said the decision to sell Ford stock had nothing to do with Saxon's new job.

"The automobile industry has been for a long time in an erratic position," he said. "We haven't bought any automobile stock in years."

Saxon said he himself has never made a recommendation on the sale or purchase of particular investments. He added that conceivably, the university treasurer might reconsider buying Ford shares at some later point. "Maybe the activities of this advisory committee will increase the health of the company," he noted.

Saxon's press secretary, Sarah Molla, could not say whether Saxon has any personal investments in Ford or any other corporation. The university has been involved for some time in a lawsuit against the Fair Political Practices Commission, which is asking Saxon and the rest of the regents to disclose their stock holdings. Saxon, while he supports the regents' suit, said the decision will not affect him personally.

"I am perfectly prepared to disclose all that myself when the time comes," he said.

Molla saw no conflict of interests in the U.C. president going to work for the automobile industry. "He is as free as any of us to pursue our own interests," she said.

Board of Regents President Robert O. Reynolds believed that



U.C. President David Saxon was recently hired by Ford Motor Company at \$12,000 for six days work as a research adviser.

the president of the U.C.'s working for Ford, poses no problems. Instead, he stated, Saxon's associations outside the university will "broaden his scope a little."

A number of the other regents, including Governor Brown and student representative Hector Lozano, made no comment on Saxon's appointment. Saxon, as

one of five members on Ford's Research Advisory Council, will help plan the direction of automotive research programs. The newly-created council was set up to investigate such things as marketing trends, safety and regulatory features, and technical developments.

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

A.S. Pornography Bill Topic of Heated Discussion by Council

A bill which would prohibit the use of A.S. funds to promote three films which "portray excessive violence against women" was the subject of an emotional debate at last Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

At the end of the debate, which lasted nearly four hours, the by-law amendment was automatically tabled until next week.

Written by A.S. Representative-at-Large Sherry Studley and Status of Women Chair Razia Kadri, the bill was based on the premise that there is a "definite

causal link between violence against women in the movies and violence against women in the streets."

The discussion stemmed from a presentation by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, which argued in favor of the bill.

Speakers from the Status of Women maintained that films such as *Clockwork Orange*, *Behind the Green Door*, and *The Devil in Miss Jones* encouraged violence towards women, and that refusing the use of A.S. funds for these films would not violate the right to freedom of expression.

Council Approves Clinic Agreement

By CATHY KELLY
and
MICHELLE TOGUT

Legislative Council approved a contract between themselves and the Isla Vista Legal Clinic Wednesday night in which the clinic agreed to provide an average of 20 hours of legal services to students each week in exchange for \$9,404 to be paid over an eight month period.

The contract will be signed at next week's council meeting and will go into effect on Nov. 15 if neither party finds any major objections to it. Council will fund the project from Unallocated Reserves.

In order to ensure the smooth operation of the agreement between Leg Council and the clinic, a Legal Affairs Board will be established. This board will receive evaluations from clients of the IVLC, review time records submitted by participating attorneys, oversee finances, advertise clinic services and other related activities.

The agreement between the clinic and A.S. will be in effect until July 15, 1980. It was agreed that the contract would be terminated at this time instead of an earlier date because one of the predominant legal concerns of students is getting their cleaning deposits returned. It is hoped the clinic will be utilized by students who have disputes with their landlords.

One reason the contract between

the IVLC and A.S. was originally entered was because the clinic lost a large portion of the CETA funding used to finance it. Due to their standing relationship with A.S., members of the clinic approached the council with a request for funding.

Members of council basically expressed support for the program, labeling it as a viable student service. Wednesday's meeting was used to iron out a few contractual difficulties.

Students will be able to use the IVLC services without charge; however, charges will be rendered for all court costs and a fee of not more than \$10 can be levied for

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

More Citations To be Issued To I.V. Minors

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Minors will be cited with greater frequency for possession of alcohol on Friday and Saturday nights, especially along Del Playa, according to Capt. George Briganti of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

The crackdown is a direct result of the Halloween "mini-riot" on Del Playa last week, in which 20 students were arrested on a variety of charges. Only one student was from UCSB.

"As we've always done, we'll be stopping those who don't look of age," Deputy Roger Acevas of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol said. "It will just be more frequently."

Identification will be requested from each person stopped. If he is under 18, he will have to appear before juvenile court, and the court will decide how to deal with the case. If over 18, one will be cited for a misdemeanor charge. One must then appear before Santa Barbara Municipal Court, and a fine will be levied. An average fine is about \$25.

Acevas recommends that students carry some form of identification, since they are subject to arrest if their identification is unverifiable.

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Rising Fuel Costs

United Airlines to Discontinue All L.A. Flights by 1980

United Airlines announced recently that it hopes to drop all flights between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles by April, 1980, in an attempt to combat rising fuel costs.

In addition to dropping the six remaining Santa Barbara-Los Angeles flights, United plans to resume morning service to San Francisco and add a daily non-stop flight to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Morning departure to San Francisco will be at 9 a.m. with a second flight leaving at 5:45 p.m. Daily flights to Chicago will leave the airport at 7:45 a.m., and arrive at approximately 2 p.m. Chicago time. Returning times have not been determined.

Manager for United in the Santa Barbara area, Jack Cunningham, said, "United is dropping service to L.A. in an attempt to become an economically feasible airline. Some routes, such as this one, hold little or no profit for the airline. We

simply can't offset the cost of the flight with passengers no matter how booked we are.

"On the other hand," Cunningham said, "United can now offer to Santa Barbara travelers an ideal connection to major cities throughout the world without going through Los Angeles. We will retain our non-stop Denver flight, making it possible for people in this area to fly to Northern California as well as the Midwest and Northeast regions of the country everyday."

Although United will stop service to Los Angeles, other airlines will continue to offer daily flights. Golden West airlines, for example, offers 100 weekly flights to the Los Angeles area. These flights will all be continued.

Barring an increase in fuel costs, the price of the Chicago flight will be \$236 for coach and \$295 first class, one way, a United spokesperson said.



United Airlines flights may not be as common after April 1980 when United cancels flights from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

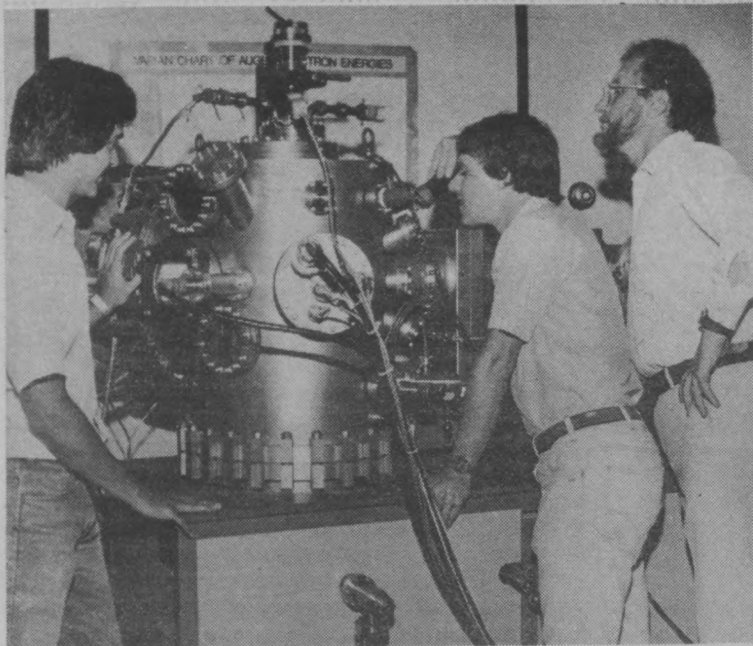


Photo by W. Swalling

This new molecular beam epitaxy equipment—the second installation of such an instrument in the U.S.—is now in use in the UCSB College of Engineering. It is used to explore greatly improved transistors. The project director is Herbert Kroemer, professor of electrical and computer engineering (right) and assisted by graduate students Kenneth J. Polasko (left) and Steven C. Wright.

Engineering Research Goal: Improved Electronic Devices

A new instrument in a UC Santa Barbara College of Engineering laboratory—molecular beam epitaxy equipment—is being used in research designed to lead to the construction of improved electronic devices, especially with computer and communications applications.

The equipment enables researchers to assess the performance of various kinds of crystalline device structures through the controlled growth of crystals inside a high vacuum.

UCSB was the second campus in the country to receive this "state of the art" equipment as part of a research project being funded by the Army Research Center. Under the project being directed by Herbert Kroemer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, the equipment is being used to explore the possibility of new kinds of greatly improved transistors by combining two different semiconductors—gallium phosphide and silicon—into a common device.

Another possible application would be as a tool to explore new ways of building solar cells for energy generation. While this kind of equipment is too expensive to utilize in the manufacture of practically usable solar cells, Kroemer says that the idea of depositing the materials for solar cells from vapor beams is potentially one of the most attractive proposed to date.

Working with Kroemer are two UCSB graduate students, Kenneth J. Polasko, and Steven C. Wright, candidates respectively for master's and doctor's degrees in electrical engineering.

Reward Offered for 2 Seismometers

The ocean bottom seismology laboratory at UC Santa Barbara is offering rewards for information leading to the recovery of two ocean bottom seismometers (OBS) prematurely released off San Miguel Island.

Each instrument consists of four bright yellow floatation balls surrounding a five-foot-long

orange tube which extends downward into the water and a radio antenna protruding up from the water.

The two capsules are expected to wash up on the north shores of the Channel Islands or on beaches between Ventura and San Diego.

Anyone with information that could lead to recovery of the seismometers should call UCSB at 961-3446.

The seismometers are being used in research in the Santa Barbara Channel under the direction of William A. Prothero, Jr., associate professor of geological sciences.

The OBS's are capable of detecting earthquakes on the ocean bottom. Data from the instruments are being compiled and compared in an effort to pinpoint the location of quakes and faults, the strength of quakes, and the type of resulting motion.

One of Prothero's projects involves the development of better means of assessing the hazard that earthquakes pose to offshore oil and gas facilities.

NIH Speaker

Dr. Jerry B. Critz will lecture on "Where Your Grant Goes and Why Does It Go Where It Goes in NIH?" at UC Santa Barbara, Thursday noon in 1425 Phelps Hall. Critz is a Health Science Administrator at the Heart, Lung and blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) located in Bethesda, Md. The lecture is expected to be of particular interest to those who submit grant applications to NIH.

Would Honor Prof. Sena

Portuguese Center Plan Boosted by \$350,000 Gift

A \$350,000 endowment from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon has been given to UC Santa Barbara for a proposed center for Portuguese studies honoring the late Jorge de Sena, foremost contemporary poet in the Portuguese language and a professor at UCSB until his death in 1978.

The announcement was made by Jose Blanco, trustee of the foundation, in a letter to UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

In the process of being reviewed by appropriate units of the UCSB Academic Senate and UC's systemwide administration, the proposed center could be in operation by the summer or fall of 1980, according to campus officials.

To be called the Jorge de Sena Center for Portuguese Studies, the center would use the annual income from the endowment to support UCSB's teaching and cultural programs in Portuguese and to provide financial aid to students in this area.

"The generous gift will make UCSB preeminent in the United States in Portuguese studies," said Professor Harvey L. Sharrer, chairman of the UCSB department of Spanish and Portuguese, which would administer the center through its Luso-Brazilian committee.

The money would allow the center to continue UCSB's Summer Institute in Portuguese, as well as year-round undergraduate and graduate degree programs in Portuguese language, literature and culture.

It also would permit the center to award about 40 full and partial tuition scholarships to students

attending the Summer Institute and several stipends to students during the academic year; purchase of Portuguese books and journals for the UCSB Library; the holding of symposia, and travel for faculty members to conferences and functions within the Portuguese communities in this country.

Professor Sharrer noted that such communities are scattered throughout California, including the San Francisco Bay area; San Joaquin Valley; Santa Maria; Morro Bay ("morro" is Portuguese for hill); San Diego, where Portuguese-Americans are well represented in the tuna fleet, Chino and Artesia, where they operate many dairies.

Professor Sena, who served as a professor of Portuguese at UCSB for eight years, was a civil engineer, playwright, short-story writer, essayist and literary critic as well as poet. His works were translated from Portuguese into English, German, Spanish, French, Romanian, Croatian, Lithuanian and Italian. He was the recipient of numerous international honors and prizes.

His widow, Meia de Sena, serves on the Luso-Brazilian committee which aids the department in its Portuguese programs and would be called upon to further the work of the new center.

Largely on the basis of their respect for Professor Sena, members of the board of the Gulbenkian Foundation have supported the UCSB Summer Institute in Portuguese since 1973 through annual awards of \$13,500. The institute, described by Professor Sharrer as "the most

comprehensive summer program of its type in the United States," offers a program in Portuguese language, culture and literature, with emphasis on the spoken language.

The Gulbenkian Foundation, headed by Dr. Jose d Azeredo Perdigao, is the third largest private foundation in Europe. It bears the name of an Armenian who made his fortune in oil and left his money to the foundation to promote the culture of Portugal, Gulbenkian's adopted country.

Professor Sena once described Portuguese as "a language which may bypass French as it rises from sixth to fourth place among the world's tongues." He noted it is spoken in Europe, Africa and Asia, and by more than half the people in South America, and is an important language of commerce, diplomacy and literature.

The endowment money from the Gulbenkian Foundation will be made payable to the UCSB Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization which coordinates gifts whose purposes are to further the education goals of UCSB.

Prof Tobin on Lecture Tour

Ronald W. Tobin, professor of French and chairman of the department of French and Italian at UCSB, will tour several east-coast colleges this month to talk on the relationship of depth psychology, a form of Freudian psychology, and literary criticism.

He will speak at Randolph-Macon College, the University of Virginia and Catholic University. At Princeton University he will give the Eberhard Farber Class of 1915 Memorial Lecture, talking on Racine and Adler.

Spectrum Among Top Magazines

UCSB's literary magazine Spectrum has been included in an annotated bibliography of 84 important little magazines in America.

The listing appears in a book titled "The Little Magazine in America: A Modern Documentary History," which discusses "most of the famous little magazines in the past three decades," according to English Professor John Ridland, Spectrum's faculty adviser.

The bibliography by Peter Martin of the University of Wisconsin notes the selection of spectrum in 1972 and 1973 for first prize as the best collegiate literary magazine in the nation.

"For 20 years Spectrum has combined student and faculty work from Santa Barbara, with material from well-known outside contributors," he writes. The mixture "enhanced the competent student's writing without detracting from the professional work."

Spectrum was founded in 1957 by English Professors Hugh Kenner and Ashley Brown to provide an outlet for both established and unestablished writers, particularly those from the Santa Barbara community.

Last year's issue is still available at local bookstores or at the Spectrum office, P.O. Box 14800, UCSB. Price is \$3.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

UC Vice President To Visit This Area

A key administrator of the University of California will be visiting Santa Barbara and Ventura next week to meet with local UC Alumni, educators, and government, business and community leaders.

Donald C. Swain, academic vice president of the nine-campus UC system, will spend three days in the area as part of an on-going effort by University officials to meet with people throughout California to exchange ideas and information.

Swain will address the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Review Committee at a breakfast meeting on Monday. Later he will speak to representatives of industry, research and development firms, and hospital administrators to discuss the contributions of the University to the State of California.

A former history professor and vice chancellor at UC Davis, Swain will attend a reception Monday afternoon sponsored by the UC Santa Barbara campus for board members of local civic and University support organizations.

Monday evening, UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will host the UC vice president at a dinner which will include as guests elected officials at the national, state and local levels.

Swain will meet with educators from local high schools and colleges from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday morning at the UCSB Faculty Club. Later that day the vice president will meet with Ventura County growers and tour the Ventura County Learning Center. He will meet with educators in Ventura Wednesday morning at the Government

Center.

In his position in UC's Systemwide Administration, Swain is responsible for the academic affairs of the University, including long range academic planning, admissions, relations with schools, summer sessions, libraries and University Extension.

Swain received his bachelor's degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and his master's and doctorate from UC Berkeley. He joined the Davis faculty in 1963 and assumed his first administrative post on campus in 1966. He was chosen for a Distinguished Teaching Award in 1972. Swain is a former Danforth Associate and recipient of a Woodrow Wilson grant-in-aid.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

Students in the College of Letters & Science who wish to change a grading option for this quarter must turn in a petition by today.

- 1) Be certain the course is open to the option and that individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the Schedule of Classes and General Catalog.)
- 2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require only the signature of the student.
- 3) A \$3 fee must be paid before submitting the petition.
- 4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or Cashier's Depository Box by 5 p.m., Friday, November 9.
- 5) Questions should be directed to the College Office, 961-3109.

China Observer Speaks Today

Jack Chen, a veteran China observer, will speak on campus Nov. 12 (Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Ellison 2824). Chen currently is coordinator of the Chinese of America 1820-1980 Exhibition Project of the Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco. The exhibition, being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be on display starting in October 1980 in San Francisco.

In conjunction with the exhibition, he is co-ordinator of the 1980 National Conference on Chinese-American Studies planned for Oct. 9-11, 1980 in San Francisco under sponsorship of the Chinese Culture Foundation and the Chinese Historical Society of America.

An author and artist, Chen has been associated with events in China since 1926, when he went there to work under his father, Eugene Chen, then Foreign Minister of China in the Wuhan Government. He is the author of seven books and numerous articles on various aspects of China.

Publicity Sought for Bill To Protect Rights of Small Farmers

By CINDY BERZER

Kathy Baldoni, a representative from the National Land for People, was on campus yesterday to publicize a reclamation bill that will protect the rights of small farmers and will prevent a monopoly of farmland by big corporations. UCSB's Student Hunger Action Group sponsored Baldoni's appearance.

Presently, according to Baldoni, farmland that was supposed to be sold to small farmers in California is being bought up by large corporations who can make huge profits off of the land.

Since the land utilizes federally-subsidized irrigation, there is legislation to direct the sale of the farmland, but it is often vague and unclear and can be misinterpreted by government officials, according to Baldoni.

"We are concerned about the growing monopoly of the nation's farmland, water supply and food system," Baldoni said. The NLP does not want to see "some of the nation's richest farmland" controlled by a few large corporate landowners.

Eleven million acres of farmland, protected by government laws, and covering 17 western states, produce 30 percent of the nation's vegetables, 20 percent of its cotton, 90 percent of its canning tomatoes and half the world's supply of raisins.

The NLP magazine explains, "Over the years, the plain purpose of this (original reclamation) law



Kathy Baldoni spoke here yesterday on reclamation and the rights of small farmers.

has been gradually undermined by administrative laxness in the Department of the Interior."

If the legislation is clarified, Baldoni stated, "More people will be looking at the Department of the Interior to see that they do what they say they'll do."

For this reason, Baldoni hopes to gain the support of the Santa Barbara community. She would

like people in the area to write to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, because he is a member of the subcommittee considering the bill.

HR 3393, the legislation that the NLP proposes, has several stipulations. First, land must be sold at dry land value. In other words, the owner cannot raise the price because it has been irrigated. Irrigating land doubles or triples the value of the land.

Second, land would be sold at public lottery. This way anyone could bid on the land, and this would prevent under-the-table deals.

Finally, the residency requirement for owning farmland would be tightened. It would be limited to the area within 15 miles of the farm or the nearest incorporated town. By doing this, the law would prevent absentee ownership of large amounts of land by big corporations.

for a few years. I bet they'll tell you that they get a real bang out of looking through their yearbooks and recalling friends and events that played a special part in their collegiate lives," said Editor Seim.

Don't miss out on your last opportunity to order your La Cumbre at the \$15 price, tax included. It is a valuable source not only of memories, but also of contacts for the future. Price will go to \$19 soon.

Books are available in UCen 2276 at the photo sessions, Storke Bldg., Rm 1053 or 1041, or mail a check to La Cumbre, UCSB, PO Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.


Four Days Remain for Yearbook Photos

Time is running out!

Seniors and graduate students have only four more days to have their yearbook portraits taken for the 1980 La Cumbre. Photos are being taken in UCen 2276 starting today through Wednesday, Nov. 14 between 8:30 and 1; 2 to 4:30.

"This year's book is going to be just super. Of course, if you have your picture taken, you'll be in it," stated Editor Carla Seim.

"If you feel now that your yearbook won't really mean very much to you, just ask a couple of people who've been out of school



Lutheran Campus Ministry

**HOLY COMMUNION
WORSHIP**
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso
Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

DAILY NEXUS

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Valley News.

TONIGHT!

DAN HIRSCH

L.A. Peace Activist, Nuclear Power Issues
WILL SPEAK ON

"Nuclear Power and Personal Responsibility"

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**LAST
CHANCE!!**

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Nov. 9	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Univ. Center,
Nov. 12	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Room 2276
Nov. 13	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Nov. 14	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 3:30	"

LA CUMBRE 1980

Grad Students and Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

Your photo included in the yearbook FREE

Only time the yearbook will be sold on campus

Additional poses and prints available

Professional quality color photographs

No charge for being photographed

Era of Concrete?

The people of Santa Barbara lost an invaluable piece of land at Tuesday's Board of Supervisor's meeting.

After a long fight by environmentalists, beach lovers, and community people to preserve More Mesa, the board turned its back on the people they represent and turned the land over to the developers. It ignored the Local Coastal Planning Commission's recommendation that More Mesa be given an Ag-1-40 agricultural zoning, which would have prevented development by putting the land within rural boundaries.

The controversial question of what to do with the land has long been debated. The property belongs to Columbia University in New York. Local Developer Don Simonsen controls an option to build on the land. As a result of Tuesday's decision, he will be permitted to build 250 high cost residential units on the property, reserving 20 percent of the land for a beachfront park. An additional 50 units of housing could be built if they are in the middle to low income range.

To the developers, More Mesa is a goldmine. The beautiful coastal location will undoubtedly draw hundreds of wealthy home-seekers, and people involved in the project stand to make a huge profit.

But the real value of More Mesa has no relation to its value to developers. The fact that it is an undeveloped piece of California coastline, especially in a residential area, makes it worth saving. But the fact that it is such a startlingly beautiful area, enjoyed by many local residents, makes the supervisors' decision ludicrous.

We urge you to take the hike south from Goleta Beach to see and appreciate this area yourself; its sandy beaches, rugged cliffs, and wide mesa, where several rare animals live and breed.

At More Mesa, the issue is no longer whether nude beachgoers will maintain their privacy. It is the much more urgent issue of whether Santa Barbara will keep this open area in its natural state, or hand it to the developers and a few wealthy homeowners.

Supervisors Robert Kallman, Harrell Fletcher and David Yager sold out More Mesa to the developers. Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund voted against the ruling. We hope voters remember this come election time.

Only the Regional Coastal Commission or the State Coastal Commission can overturn the supervisor's ruling. We urge you to write or call and voice your disapproval of the supervisors' action. The addresses are

Regional Coastal Commission
735 State St. S.B. 963-6871

State Coastal Commission
631 Howard St.
San Francisco 94103 (415) 543-5888

Thanks in Return

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the weekend, the UCSB water polo team concluded its best home season ever in the school's history by beating powerhouse USC 7-6, and drowning UCLA 9-5. The success of any athletic program is due, in part, to the students who actively support their school by cheering for the home team.

The weekend crowds for the USC and UCLA games were the largest water polo crowds in recent history. The stands overflowed onto both sides of the pool deck to

cheer for UCSB. After the game, several water polo players wanted to relay a message on behalf of the whole team. They wanted to say "THANK YOU" for your support during the 1979 home season. They said your support and enthusiasm at each game played a positive role in UCSB's quest for victory. Now it's on to the PCAA playoffs, and hopefully the NCAA Nationals where UC Santa Barbara is expected to contend for the championship.

Bob Vaquez
Sports Information Director

Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

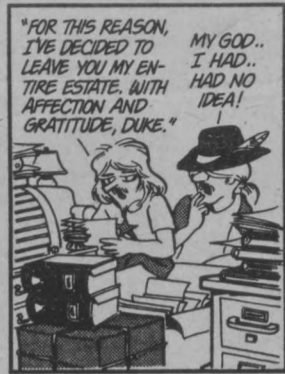
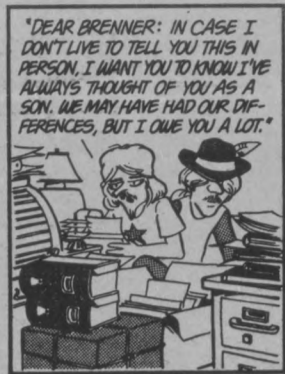
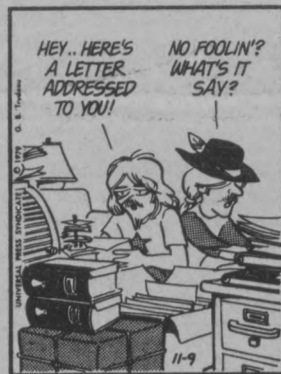
I want to point out two omissions from the otherwise accurate story concerning the search for a new director of athletics and leisure services.

Pat Stock, chair of the Physical Activities Department, is a voting

member of the search committee. Katherine Kenal, a representative of the Graduate Students Association, is also serving on the committee.

Edward E. Birch
Vice-Chancellor

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

John Hubenthal

An Array of Thoughts

I've long felt that too much sunshine is detrimental to one's mental health. A cycle-less year of one oppressively sunny balmy season can generate existential despair pretty quickly. (What happened to the state suicide rate during the drought years? I'd bet it went up, tandem baths notwithstanding.) We need a little crummy weather now and then to cheer us up. When the weather is depressing we have to make our own good spirits. Sitting here watching Wednesday get rained-out I feel a little better already.

I'd like to formally announce another new word: Bourgie. Pronounced Boo-zhee, it is used primarily by jaded politicians. Bourgie is derived from bourgeoisie and means anyone slightly better-off than oneself. It has a condescending acidity of tone and adapts well to Us Vs. Them logic over the cappuccino that closes Borsodi's.

I'm a staunch defender of the private sector 99.9% of the time. But the other night I made the mistake of watching television. As payment for my folly I had to endure a fit of frothy socialism which left me badly shaken. My initial reaction was to call for legal restriction of commercial time. But that was just the first flush.

Within minutes I was possessed of the demons of regulation, and not just quantity but quality, make the buggers put out something good, by bureaucracy! I was tantalized by visions of daily hour-long Weather Shows, using full-color satellite broadcast, remote sensing, everything! One whole channel devoted to great drama! One whole channel of News! The fever broke when I realized that to legislate quality requires content control... I absolutely balk at censorship other than the kind I impose on myself. The thought of communications control, even to the extent that we have such in this country, is one of my private anathemas. As antidote to the fever I wondered what it would be like if the television industry was de-regulated. Since commercials are the most expensively made shows on T.V., it would be a fair bet that we'd get very well made programming, all commercials. Think about it; they'd have to make T.V. worth watching, those people who bought air-time. Otherwise nobody would watch, in which case, why buy the time?

I'm an Islam-watcher. The countries in the Koran-belt have a fascination for me, and I wonder if anyone else has noticed the slow rebirth of the old Islamic empire?

From oil-profits to Afghanistan Islam is astir with new self-awareness. And though my understanding is based on what I read in the press, I can see a few interesting facets. First there is the information that Islam does not separate the secular and the sacred so rigidly as is done in our culture. The flow from politics to business to mosque to home to person is seen as a single spectrum. This sets-up interesting potentials, allowing Islam to exist both as an international community and as the guiding light of intensely nationalistic countries.

It also allows Islam to function as a guide at the personal level, via its spiritual aspect. Given the impetus of petro-wealth and the overthrow of occidental economic domination (a la Iran) the Islamic peoples are in position to reconsolidate Islam of the Caliphs.

Of course there are stupendous 'ifs'. The One Nation of Islam can spring back to life if a stable economic base can be developed, if Sunnis and Shias and Alawites and anyone else I'm forgetting can resolve their differences, if political Islam can avoid the barbarity that seems to stem from rigidity, as in the ayatollacracy in (Please turn to p.5, col.3)

letters

Providing Leadership

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Youth Project, a non-profit youth organization directed primarily for children in the Isla Vista area from low-income and/or single parent families, is in urgent need* of volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters. You, as university students, are in an ideal situation to lend a helping hand to those who are less fortunate. These children are bright and have a lot to offer you in a friendship. They are most responsive to the little bit of attention the Big Brother/Sister provides, as presently, they may lack a stable force in their lives.

The 3 hour/week, 6-month commitment is just a speck of time in your lives, but is an enormous length of time for the child who may not have sufficient time spent with her/him by an adult. You'll probably even find a desire to increase the amount of time spent together each week!

You are free to spend time with your "young friend" in almost any way you see fit. The experience will be, and should be equally

enjoyable for you both. Some activities may include bike riding, swimming, playing soccer, roller skating or just talking over dinner the two of you prepared together.

Please, don't get engulfed entirely with university events and students. Share some of your

desirable ideas and energy with someone who really needs you.

Feel free to call or come by the Youth Project for more information: 968-2611; 892 Camino del Sur.

Randi Glasman

Wasted Monies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The latest federal energy budget offers a good example of a waste of public money.

In order to appease the solar energy lobby, the federal government is transferring \$1 billion from the crucially important strategic petroleum reserve to bail out the over-promoted, under-performing, and nearly bankrupt solar energy industry. Today and for a long time to come properly functioning and subsidized solar energy systems can compete economically primarily only with electric space and water heating. Unfortunately, about 90. of homes in the U.S. use gas.

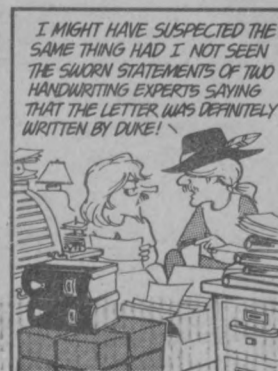
Even if these solar space and water heating systems found wide public acceptance, they would require non-solar electric back-ups and will not eliminate the need for a single non-solar electric generating plant. It is highly doubtful, however, that these solar energy systems will become very popular, because of their generally poor performance.

The first major conference dealing with the performance of solar energy systems was held in November of 1978 in Colorado

Springs. Most of the performance reports were dismal. Quite a number of the systems either froze or burst and some systems even managed to consume more energy than they produced. The majority of the systems delivered a lot less energy than was expected. A very common experience was a system, designed to provide 50. of the building heat, that contributed only 10. — because of a couple of minor errors.

Solar energy systems are simple in principle but are highly complex in practice and require extreme precision in design, installation and operation if they are to function effectively. Design and installation mistakes can be tolerated in a "hard path" heating system that utilizes concentrated forms of energy, but the low intensity and intermittent characteristics of "soft path" solar energy demand exceptional competence and skill. Unfortunately, many of the solar energy systems were manufactured and installed by small-time operators with little knowledge and experience. This has resulted in a considerable public disen- (Please turn to p.5, col.3)

DOONESBURY





Unfair Critique

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last night's meeting (Nov. 7) sort of typified my engagement with Associated Students Legislative Council.

The meeting went on, somewhat clandestinely, until the early hours of Thursday morning, despite our having convened at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

We were scattered loosely across the UCen reading lounge, which had been transformed into a forum of student representation. However, the only audience remaining was the required Nexus reporter, from which our proceedings would emanate (randomly) to those picking up a copy of Friday's Nexus and caring enough to glance at the summary of Leg Council's agenda for the night.

My melancholic mood results from the unsettling feeling of meeting in a deserted UCen and deciding upon issues (yes, judgement) affecting many, perhaps infuriating a few in the meantime, without the benefit of

feedback from such people.

My point, if any, is that Leg Council may be known in name, but its efforts are largely invisible except to those students directly involved in the legislative, judicial and executive branches of Associated Students. Yet, we deal with a lot of unwarranted criticism.

I ran for this office unopposed last spring quarter — and I was put down for it (Nexus Editorial Board Oct. 22). At least I took the initiative to overrun apathy (largely in myself) to become involved in an important facet (my subjective interpretation) of UCSB.

My plea: Please, don't put us down for our actions, for at least we are acting on matters of student concern. Instead, offer applicable solutions to areas we have not addressed correctly, in place of your criticisms. We meet Wednesday nights in the UCen, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Kurt Miller
Off-Campus Rep

Thinking in the Rain

(Continued from p.4)

Iran, and last but not least, if the problems with Israel can be resolved.

For myself I am confident that Islam could overcome all of the above, but I don't know if it wants to. The Saudis are working hand over fist to build the economic aspect. The Libyans, Pakistanis and Iranians are struggling with the problems of establishing Islamic government. The historically recent flow of wealth into the region seems to be generating a more cosmopolitan view vis a vis sectarian differences. And oddly enough political Islam and political Judaism show strong similarities.

Both tend to be absolutist. The only difference between Israel's Gush Emunim and the Komitehs in Tehran is that the Gush Emunim don't have absolute power, yet. Both show a distressing lack of concern for the welfare of their political opposition. (I could make comments on what the behaviour of theocracies might say about theology, but I'm being nice today. Besides, I don't live in I.V.)

In any event, if the Islamic peoples surmount all the obstacles, we may live to see a new old empire arise. I think it would be great to have another force in world culture besides Marx and Jesus. And remember, these are the same folk that brought us

chemistry, algebra, and the number zero. I think that anybody who could invent zero can't be too bad. Imagine trying to express oil company profits in Roman numerals!

Well, the rain has abated, time to get back to business. I often wonder at the gall I must have to keep writing these columns. I suppose I'm safe as long as I enjoy the letters as much as my columns. (It's when you start taking yourself seriously that you get into trouble.) The air is full of negative ions, the world looks clean and grey and subdued, my head is full of halvah, and all is well with the world. *Vaya con carne!*

Solar

(Continued from p.4)

chantment and even backlash with solar energy.

The solar energy business, unless subsidized by the government, has also been a generally losing proposition. For example, the five-year-old Solaron Corporation of Denver, a leader in the solar energy field, lost an obscene \$750,000 on \$2,000,000 worth of sales in 1978. Grumman Corporation had to spend \$1,000,000 on advertising in order to sell \$3,000,000 worth of solar hot water systems in 1978, on which they lost another \$500,000.

Solar energy promoters are very optimistic about photovoltaic electricity. Today it costs only about \$15,000 per peak kW, but they claim that it can be reduced to \$200 per peak kW by 1990. This is completely unrealistic, since it would require solar cells to be made cheaper than plywood.

Jerry Jones

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--Will Rogers

What if our first explorers and pioneers had been subjected to an earlier version of today's sensational weekly tabloids? Imagine the effect on history if would-be settlers back east had been treated to headlines like these:

- "Killer Moths Savage Sheep Ranch."
- "See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City."
- "Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!"

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:

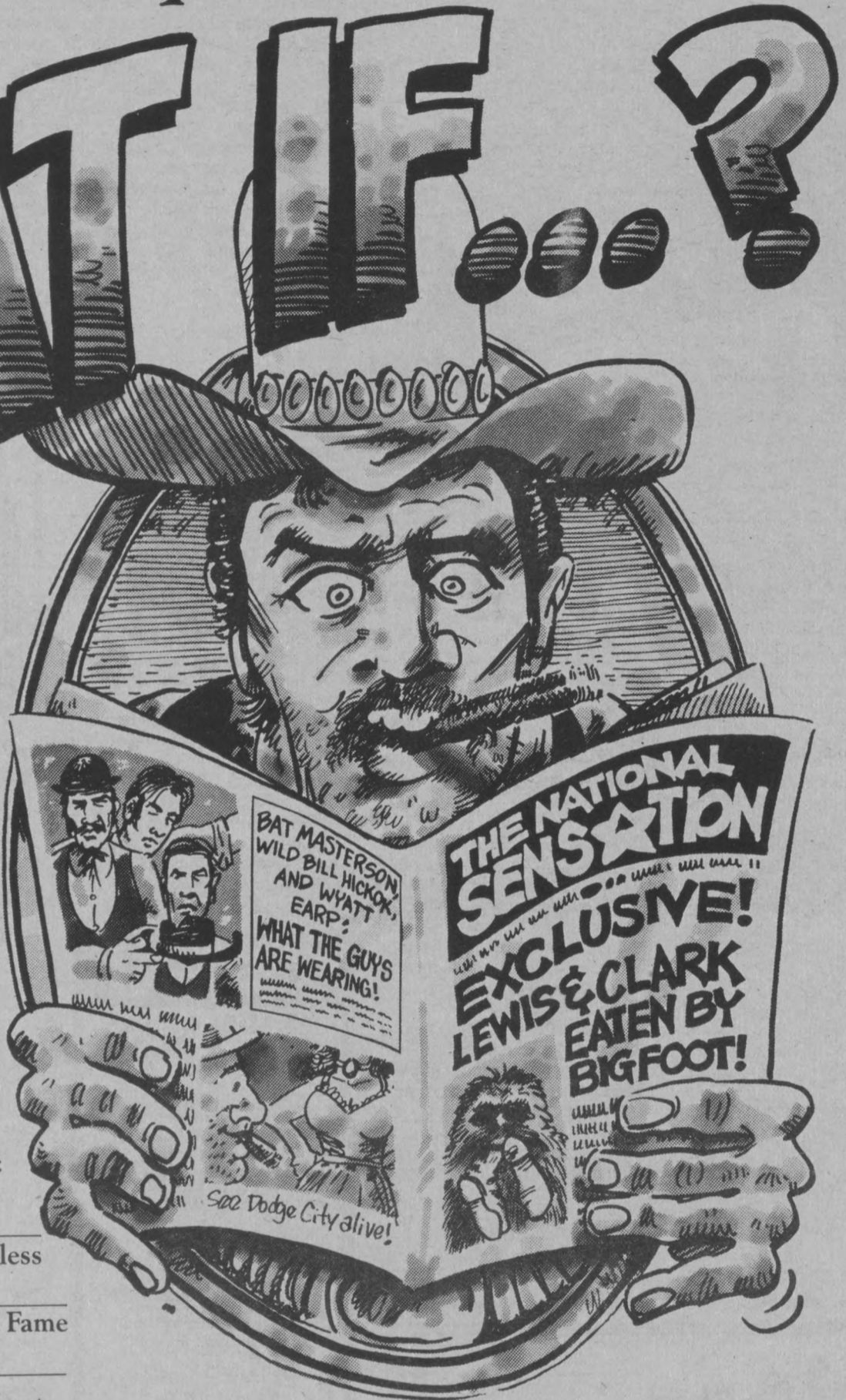
- "I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth." — Martha Washington
- "General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"
- "Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy!'"



What's so bad about splinters?



I see you wearing an arrow shirt.



"500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory."

"The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge."

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

Taste the High Country.



U.C.'s Saxon Hired by Ford

(Continued from p.1)

Philip Caldwell, company president, called the advisory council "a major step in insuring our future technical competence and realizing technological opportunities in the 1980s and beyond."

Bill Harris, a spokesman for Ford added, "The industry is changing. There are significant pressures bearing on the industry to have lighter products, cars that are safer and so on."

Saxon, who had earlier called himself "too ignorant" of automobile research to detail specific objectives, said his interests lie in good design, auto safety, efficiency and reduction of air pollution.

He also speculated that he probably would not have been invited to serve on Ford's advisory council were he not U.C. president as well as a physicist.

"Being president of the university and having competence in academic administration was a factor as well," Saxon said. "I would be evaluating administration along with the character of a research program."

Saxon felt his record of experience might be reason for Ford to hire him for research. He has served as dean of physical sciences at UCLA, vice-chancellor of physical sciences, and physics department chair. In addition, he has sat on committees for technology assessment and helped guide the direction of the U.C. laboratories.

Harris could not confirm whether Saxon was hired for the new advisory council primarily for his background as a physicist or his position as U.C. president. He did not know exactly what Ford was looking for in hiring researchers.

"But apparently Saxon had the qualities the company was seeking," said Harris. "I would assume it's because he's both a scientist and an administrator."

According to Harris, the application process was a closed one. "I don't think they broadcast it, by any means," he stated.

Molla thought Saxon's being asked to serve on the council had much to do with his past outspoken criticism of the nation's automobile industries for falling

behind Japanese and German competition.

"We no longer hold the advantage worldwide," Molla stated. "The U.S. no longer does as much basic research as other countries." Saxon said he decided to accept the Ford offer for basically two reasons.

"One was my concern in what might be called the declining productivity and capacity to innovate in American industry.

"The other," he continued, "is that the strength of our universities in the research area is not being used to their capacity. It's my idea that we need to link basic research to these universities."

Saxon is one of five who were chosen to serve on Ford's council. William Baker, chairman of the board of Bell Laboratories, will chair the council. He is the only

member not in an academic field. Other members are John D. Baldeschliel, professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology; Franz Pischinger, director of the Institute of Applied Thermodynamics at the University of Aachen in West Germany; and John G. Truxal, professor of engineering at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

They will be part of a research staff of about 1,000 people, two-thirds of whom are technical employees whose disciplines cover chemical sciences, material sciences, manufacturing processes, and power trains and systems research.

The Research Advisory Council was instituted last month as part of Ford's recent efforts to make overall improvements in the industry.

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Flautists Featured in Chamber Orchestra

Flutist Patricia Carbon and duoguitarists Elizabeth Adcock and James Edwards will be the featured guests of the Santa Barbara Chamber Orchestra next Saturday night, Nov. 10, in its first concert of the new season. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fleischman Auditorium of the Natural History Museum, located a few blocks north of the Santa Barbara Mission.

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KIOSK

TODAY

SIERRA HALL: "The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman; 6,8,10 Phys. 1610 \$1.25

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE: Today is the last day to change Grading Option for Fall '79. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office

HILLEL: Shabbat activities; 6:30 pm services, 7:30 pm potluck, 8:30 pm Discussion on Nuclear Power. Speaker Dan Hirsch, L.A. activist, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: General meeting at noon. Everyone welcome. Come and get involved! Psych Annex

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: The Friday Night Alternative: Rollerskating, followed by a singing and sharing time. Everyone is invited to join us. 7 pm, 6512 Segovia, 210

SATURDAY

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Printmaking workshop. Print posters or greeting cards. For more info and registration, call 968-9951, or stop by the Craft Center. 1-3 pm, 961 Embarcadero del Mar

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE: Class Series on Socialism: "Trotskyism and the Struggle for State Power" 1 pm, Girv 2120

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Saturday bicycle ride. Fast and slow rides will head towards Carpinteria. Everyone is welcome. Meet at A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 am

KCSB-FM 91.9: Carol and Lon continue their weekly album feature with the Outlaws new release, "In the Eye of the Storm." Tune in every Saturday night 2-6 am and rock out with Carol and Lon 'til dawn.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY: Auditions for 2nd Biannual Talent Show which will be at the Old Little Theatre Thursday, Nov. 15 from 8-10 pm. Call 968-1745 for more info. or come to auditions in North Hall 1006 from 12-3

SUNDAY

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Important meeting for discussing upcoming activities and projects 7 pm, UCen 2272

RHA KUNDALINI YOGA CLASS: Gong meditation: an experience in consciousness, the ultimate in guided meditation, Nov. 11th 7:30 pm, San Nicholas Hall Rec. Rm. \$2.00

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Lifeline "a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2882.

Friday, November 9
 Capitol Hill Program: Film: SHAMPOO Campbell Hall 6,8 & 10pm \$1.50
 Sierra Hall: Film: THE GRADUATE Physics 1610 6,8 & 10pm \$1.50
 Merhaba Folk Dance: Dancing: 7:30pm Old Gym Everyone Welcome!

Saturday, November 10
 Organizations Coordinating Board: BIKE-A-THON

Sunday, November 11
 Students for Life: Planning Meeting for future projects. Everyone Welcome. Call Kevin 685-1830 for more information.

Monday, November 12
 Shenandoah Hall: Film: TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE Chem 1179 6,8 & 10pm \$1.50

Tuesday, November 13
 UCSB People Against Nuclear Power: Karen Silkwood Memorial UCen Lawn 12 noon to 2pm
 Student Health Service: Lecture: SKIN AND HAIR CARE by Dr. Richard Hammond SHS Conference Room 3pm
 FILM PREVIEWS FOR FUND RAISERS: South Hall 1432 4pm
 A.S. Legal Aid: 5:30 to 9pm UCen 3137
 Student Lobby: Film: THE HARDER THEY COME Chem 1179 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30pm \$1.50

Wednesday, November 14
 Phi Alpha Theta/History Undergrads: Discussion: PUBLIC HISTORY AS A CAREER 4th Floor Ellison Lounge 4pm
 Multi Media Hall: Free Presentation: CHILDREN'S EXPERIENCES WITH TELEVISION; FORECAST FOR THE '80's by James Lull San Miguel Dorm Formal Lounge 7pm All Welcome.
 Student Health Service: Lecture: PREVENTION OF SPORTS INJURIES by Anne Carrington, UCSB Sports Medicine Clinic SHS Conference Room 2pm
 Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15pm EVERYONE WELCOME!

Thursday, November 15
 Juniper Hall: Film: BIG WEDNESDAY Chem 1179 6, 8:30 & 11pm \$1.50
 I.V. Human Relation Center: Lecture on Sexuality by Marty Klein 6pm for more information please call 961-3922
 Undergraduate Engineering Students Seminar: WATER QUALITY ASSESSMENT AND PREDICTION by Wilbur Leck MEE Dept. 1pm Engr. 1138

Today is the last day to submit market day applications to the Office of Student Life. Are you planning a fund raising event?
 If your student organization is planning a fund raising event, in order to insure that your fund raising event will take place, the Office of Student Life is requiring a representative from your organization to check with the OSL four weeks prior to the date of the event.

FILM PREVIEWS FOR FUND RAISERS
 Stop in South Hall 1432 Tuesday, Nov. 13, 4 to 5 p in order to get some helpful hints and previews of new releases — Sponsored by Office of Student Life
THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING NOTICES TO BE PUBLISHED IN LIFELINE IS MONDAY 5pm for publication the following Friday.

announcements, etc.

Stanford: Biggest Polo Splashdown Yet

By MAURA K. DALY

This weekend, the water polo team travels to Stanford for the biggest game of their season, and a rematch that may prove who is the number one team in the country.

When UCSB played defending NCAA champion Stanford in September at a tournament, the game ended in a 4-4 tie. "We had an excellent chance of winning that game. We were ahead going into the last quarter, but the team was tired because we had already played several close games that day," said Coach Pete Snyder.

Snyder graduated from Stanford in 1974 where he was a member of the water polo and swimming teams for two years. He also coached the Stanford junior varsity water polo team for one

season after graduating, so he is very familiar with the Stanford program and facilities.

"It is a very nice facility, and a beautiful pool. They don't have a shallow bottom like we do, so I hope we haven't picked up any bad habits," said Snyder.

The team is flying up today and playing U.C. Davis at Stanford at 3 p.m. this afternoon. They then play Stanford at 10 a.m. Saturday, and Pacific Saturday afternoon.

"Going up on Friday will give us time to get acclimated before playing Stanford. Davis is usually one of the best teams in their conference, but Pacific is pretty weak. Still, Pacific is a league game for us, so it is important in terms of the league championship," said Snyder.

Former UCSB Coach Dante Dettamanti now coaches the Stanford team. Jody Campbell, Chris Kelvey, and goalie John Benschel are the outstanding Stanford players that UCSB will be watching for on Saturday.

"It is important with a team like Stanford that we get a good tempo going in the beginning. They're a fast team, and generally, a high scoring one," said Snyder.

According to Snyder, last weekend's strong showing in victories over both UCLA and USC was not the best the team can do. "I think we can play better than that. It is hard in a game like the UCLA one, when you're ahead, to keep pounding away and playing your best."

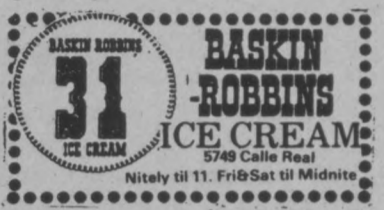
"I hope against Stanford we will

play consistent, and well. I would like for us to improve in every game we play. It is good for the team to play on the road, especially since the rest of our games are away," said Snyder.

Several players from the junior varsity team which ended its season with a 11-4 record will now be training with the varsity team. "Curtis Hanst, Graham Devries, Peter Neuschul, David George, Barry Irvine, Mark Bach, and Keith Muensch are promising prospects. With so many seniors on

this year's team, it's important that they start training with us now for next year," said Snyder.

This is the last weekend of season play for the team. Next weekend is the PCAA Championships and the following weekend is the NCAA Championships.



A Third Straight Harrier Crown?

By MEG JOHNSON

"It is a highlight of any man's life to participate in a meet of this caliber. It's goose-pimple time."

Coach Tom Lionvale, UCSB.

Among the stately oaks at the Stanford University golf course tomorrow, seven UCSB men will be chasing the NCAA Region 8, Division I cross country championship.

"This is one of the best cross country races in the world. It's the best in the U.S. This race is tougher than the Nationals because the power of university track and field is in the west," Lionvale said.

All of the Pac 10 and PCAA, as well as some independent schools, will be competing alongside UCSB. Also featured will be Henry Rono, Alberto Salazar and Rudy Chapa of University of Oregon, Thom Hunt of University of Arizona, Roy Kissin of Stanford and Steve Ortiz of UCLA, all premier runners.

Lionvale emphasized that it will be very difficult for UCSB to repeat last year's feat in which they won the race with 32 points, just four points ahead of U.C. Irvine. He'll be taking a new line-up this year and other teams will be looking to beat the UCSB seven.

Normally, Lionvale takes the top seven finishers of the previous race to a meet, but since the last course was only four miles and the Regionals will be approximately six miles (10,000 meters), he was forced to choose the best seven.

From statistics kept throughout the season and hunches, he picked Dan Caprioglio, Joe Ebiner, Manual Guaderama, Mark Hilton, Chris Hughes, Scott Ingraham and Ernie Reith.

UCSB has done well so far this

year, placing third at the Hancock Invitational and winning all their other meets except one, in which they lost by a single point. What has happened previously, however, won't mean much when the team lines up with the rest of the crowd at the starting line.

"Amazing things can happen in a crowded field, things that don't happen in a small, dual meet. A guy who's in first or third in the PCAA will be 30th in the race and he'll just flick in the towel. It gives the optical illusion of failure," Lionvale said.

There is a danger of the opposite phenomena occurring too. A man running in 70th position will think he's in 20th and doing well, so he'll slack off the pace.

In the crowded start, someone could take a tumble and a pile-up might result. In addition, Fresno State, one of the PCAA contenders, will be fielding an upset-minded team.

Today

WOMEN'S TENNIS— UCSB Invitational, East and West Courts, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

RADIO— Sportslook on KCSB FM, 91.9, will talk to UCSB swimming coach Inge Renner, preview tonight's volleyball match against CSUN, update UCSB women's Invitational tennis tournament. 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

WOMEN'S TENNIS— UCSB Invitational, East and West Courts, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING— SCAA Relays, Campus Pool, 11 a.m. (Olympic diver Jenny Chandler).

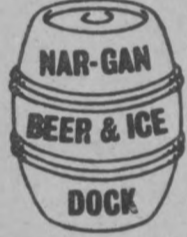
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL— vs. Northridge, Rob Gym, 7 p.m.

"We'll be trying for a good team start. It'll be important to get out among the first so we're not dictated by the mass of men," Lionvale said.

Even so, the crowded grassy, hills of the course won't be the toughest elements to overcome. Individual pain, always the limiting factor, will be the hardest to deal with, not only for the UCSB athletes, but all those who have their hearts set on gaining a berth in the National championships.

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First Women's Swim Meet SCAA Relays, Jenny Chandler, At UCSB

By ERIC BIDNA

Inge Renner, the women's swim coach, must feel like a teacher at the beginning of a school year, who walks into a room filled with bright and eager faces, and is told, "Okay, teach them because tomorrow's the big test."

That big challenge tomorrow, in Renner's case, is the SCAA relays. With a squad that features more freshmen (12) than usual, the women's swim team kicks off their first meet of the season tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Campus Pool.

An even bigger test is that Renner does not know just how good—or bad—the competition in the league is this year.

"This meet gives me an opportunity to test out our conference. It will give me an idea of what my girls can do at this time of year," Renner said.

SCAA relays are held annually between five teams in the Southern California Athletic Association—UCI, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Los Angeles and UCSB.

Last year, Cal Poly SLO took the relays, with Northridge finishing second and UCSB third. That, interestingly enough, was also the final outcome of the season. When all these SCAA teams met last year in the SCAA championships, CPSLO took the crown with Northridge finishing second and UCSB swimming to a close third.

Besides being a crystal ball for deciding which team will win the SCAA championship, the meet tomorrow will act as an Olympic stage high above the pool.

UC Irvine's Jenny Chandler will be diving tomorrow at the Campus Pool. Chandler is the gold medalist

in the 1976 Olympics, and does better and more spectacular dives than Wall Street.

"Right now, we're looking for March, the National Championships. Every meet, as far as I'm concerned, is a step to the Nationals," Renner said.

Although only three are returning from last year's team, (Sandy Opper, Jo Lamott and the only senior Kathy Skinner), some new recruits stand out.

Tish Publow, from the swimming machine of Mission Viejo, competes in freestyle and butterfly events; Nancy Poersell, backstroker, and Karen Stratford all prove to be some of the best swimmers on the team.

Crew Race

Sunday, the crew team of UCSB will compete in the Los Angeles Harbor in an event called Head of the Harbor.

For the eighth year, this competition features some of the best crew teams in the country. Although UCSB's season doesn't start until March 8, 1980, the Head of the Harbor race will feature hundreds of boats with over 30 teams competing.

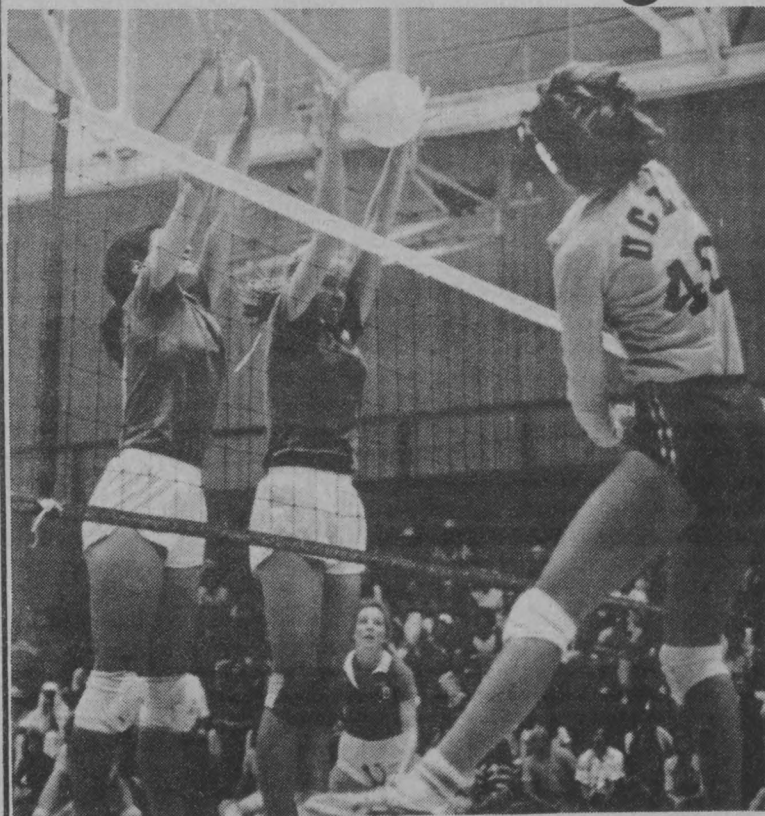
Stanford, USC, UCLA, UCI, Mission Bay and Oakland teams, all highly respected in rowing circles, will be at the Head of the Harbor.

With over 60 members signed up, the UCSB crew team is actually a club and receives little funding from the administration, although they compete intercollegiately.

Rugby Game

Rugby is off and running with a game tomorrow against the Santa Barbara Grunions and the Old Bolts (the Santa Barbara Alumni) at the Campus Stadium at 12:30 p.m.. Admission is free.

SB Tries to Avenge CSUN Loss Tonight



Juniors Kim Niles and Laurel Clay (shown blocking a UCLA spike attempt) will be in action tomorrow night shooting for their third straight SCAA crown against Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym. The spikers downed Irvine Wednesday night 6-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-8 to clinch a tie for the title. UCSB has now won ten out of their last 11 matches with the only loss coming at the hand of Northridge.

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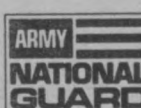

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Contract Clinic

(Continued from p.1)

"simplistic and authoritarian sanction."

"It amounts to a violation of free speech. Basically it presents an inhibition to showing a film. If you're going to convince people, convince them through rational discussion, not through force," Palmer said.

"Women are physically threatened by these movies. We don't have the luxury to be moral. Survival comes before freedom of expression," said Studley in response to various accusations that the bill was a form of undue censorship.

Studley said that A.S. groups wishing to show "pornographic" films could do so, if group members provided the money to rent the films, eliminating the threat of censorship.

"Basically we have the right to put stipulations on the use of the students' money because we are entrusted with its care," added Studley.

"It's our money, and if we don't want to put it into porno films we don't have to," agreed Representative Susan Foley.

Supporters of the bill claimed that in approving the bill they would be maintaining continuity within A.S. policies, which in the past have opposed violations of religious or ethnic minority rights.

Arguments against the bill were also presented by members of Leg Council.

"Rape is a very real problem. But this bill is the reaction of

panicked people. They know there is a problem, but they're not quite sure what to do about it. This bill will not stop rapes...it will do absolutely nothing," said On-Campus Representative Boyd Charette.

Several other Leg Council members opposed the bill because of its potential for censorship. "I place endorsers of this bill in the same category as people who want to drape clothing over nude statues. When you censor something you don't eliminate it, you only arouse curiosity," said Representative Kurt Miller. Miller added, however, that in efforts to fairly represent the interests of his constituency he would support the bill if *Clockwork Orange* were removed from the list of films.

Members of Leg Council who supported the anti-pornography measure did so for a variety of reasons. "Rape has been a concern of both women and men. Hopefully

this will have a positive effect on the campus community," said Representative Clif Ashley. Groups showing the three films singled out by the bill are "not thinking of the rights of people, they are thinking of money," said Joe Martinez, another representative.

Council...

(Continued from p.1)

reproduction of necessary papers and documents related to the case.

In other action, council tabled many of their other agenda items because of a nearly four hour presentation at the beginning of the meeting by members of the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women and their supporters in support of A.S. Bill 34. If passed, the bill would prohibit A.S. funding of three films which allegedly promote violence against women. The bill tabled automatically later in the evening because it is a by-law change.

Alcohol Citations

(Continued from p.1)

No additional Foot Patrol officers will be patrolling Isla Vista on weekends, although officers from Goleta or Santa Barbara may come into the area of their own accord.

The main purpose of the patrols is to diminish the number of high school students coming into Isla Vista to party every weekend. "The main problem is with high school students; non-Isla Vistans," said Aceves. "There is a big problem on weekends when students come here for football games and stick around afterward."

UCSB students expressed differing views about the Sheriff's Department's actions. "I think it's a good thing for partying on D.P.. It will alleviate the problem of high school students coming to D.P. to party," said Erik Hale, a junior. "However, I hope they'll be very reasonable in the laws they

enforce."

Junior Bill Webster felt differently. "I think the police are overreacting totally and absolutely. I don't think they should be carding," he said. "I think it would be better just to have a few cops walking around and not harrasing people. That way, if something does happen, they'll be there."

Webster maintains that the Foot Patrol just needs more "presence." "I.V. people are generally very mellow partiers. They're sensible and don't have to prove they're tough," he said. It is the high school students who need to be watched, he added.

The present situation will bring a new element to partying in I.V., Webster said. "Everyone will be playing cops and robbers; we'll all be trying to keep from getting busted while drinking beer," he said. "I think it's going to create a lot of tension."

Correction

A typographical error appeared in Wednesday's story on Pt. Concepcion. Southern California Edison actually bought the land site in 1965.

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