

Legislative Council Passes Two Opposition Measures

By KIM BRENT

The A.S. Legislative Council passed two opposition measures at its Wednesday night meeting.

The first was a resolution to actively campaign against the Rent Control Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

President Marty Cusack, author of the bill to oppose the initiative, said the so-called "Fair Rents Initiative" had nothing at all to do with fair rents, and would "be the death blow to the tenants' rights movement in California."

If passed into law, the initiative

would prohibit both statewide and local rent control and allow landlords to pass the cost of necessary repairs on to tenants.

Jim Knox, A.S. external vice-president, said the landlords who are advocating the "Fair Rents Initiative" want no publicity for their proposal. He pointed out the title is misleading.

"They don't want to publicize it," he said, "because then people will understand the issue. And the landlords don't want anybody to know what's going on."

The second bill dealt with LNG

at Point Concepcion. In keeping with the greater part of community and student opinion, A.S. has irrationally voiced its concern over the proposed siting. Now that federal and state agencies have approved the building of a terminal at Point Concepcion, Leg Council members plan to support a citizens' task force to continue opposition to LNG.

The task force will raise funds for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, distribute information on the dangers and costs of LNG and develop a telephone communication system for anti-LNG activists.

Cusack, one of the bill's authors said the rights of Native Americans would be impinged upon with the construction of a terminal at Point Concepcion, where a number of sacred Indian burial grounds are located.

Also, the LNG operation would support the Indonesian government, which has been named a repeated violator of human rights by Amnesty International.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

EIR Outlines Effects Of Wastewater Plan

By BRUCE WISHART

An Environmental Impact Report outlining the effect of the proposed water service overlap between the Santa Barbara and Goleta Water Districts was released to the public last week.

The report, compiled by Interface Planning and Counseling Corporation of Santa Barbara, dealt primarily with the long term results of waste service overlap.

The overlap, which was agreed upon last year, would call for the city of Santa Barbara to provide water for the presently unincorporated areas on the western border of the city and the municipal airport. Additionally, a joint groundwater basin testing and storage program would be conducted by the two parties.

According to a summarized version of the EIR, areas covered by the overlap will eventually be annexed to Santa Barbara. In addition, the Goleta Water District will purchase 240-acre feet of water annually from Santa Barbara reserves for a period of 10 years.

Growth inside Goleta, specifically around the airport, could result in an estimated 53 gross acres of commercial/industrial development and result in 1,582 jobs.

Without the burden of the overlap areas and with additional reserves purchased from Santa Barbara, the water deficit could conceivably be eliminated. The

actual impact is, however, difficult to gauge.

The report also mentions the negative aspects of water service overlap. Among these are a possible decline in air quality, an increase in noise, a possibility of flooding, and the chance of disturbing archaeological artifacts. All of these problems may arise as the direct result of new development in the overlap areas.

In its report, Interface provides solutions for most of these problems.

Another negative effect would be a possible disturbance of biological and geological elements near and about the Goleta Slough area, just east of campus.

"The Goleta Slough is an environmentally sensitive area which is a critical and scarce habitat for a variety of organisms, particularly birds," states the summarized EIR. It further notes, potential development around the airport could have an adverse impact on the area.

To help overcome this problem, and the possible flooding of this area, Interface has suggested all commercial zoning to be set back 100 feet from the two creeks that run through the slough.

Santa Barbara will take on its share of the problems as it assumes a financial responsibility (primarily financial — in the terms of public service) for the overlap areas.



Helping I.V. residents gear up for a weekend full of libations, this S.O.S. employee fills a bag with a spirited purchase.

Poor Communication Causes Trouble Between EOP, Indians

Problems between members of UCSB's American Indian community and the Educational Opportunity Program have recently arisen due to a communication breakdown between the two groups, according to Scott Mann, an American Indian spokesperson.

Mann is a member of both the Indian Component of the EOP Program and UCSB's American Indian Student's Association, but he explained that he was speaking only as an individual.

EOP administration is troubled by a lack of understanding of the group's basic motives, Mann stated.

"They are doing what they think is best...but we claim that the EOP administration doesn't understand us. They don't know what an American Indian is. They don't understand our needs," Mann said.

EOP Associate Director Dr. Robert Ridenour refused to

comment on these claims until he had discussed them with Mann. "If I knew exactly what their concerns were I could comment," Ridenour said.

EOP administration does not realize that Indians are traditionally and culturally different from many other groups within the EOP, Mann claimed.

Mann admitted that it is difficult for non-Indians to understand

inter-tribal and cultural problems. This could be remedied if the EOP would allow Indian representation in its administration, he said.

Although the EOP American Indian Component Coordinator, Linda Billey, is a Native American, Indians have no voice in EOP policy, according to Mann. Administrative policy dictates that on matters of importance to

(Please turn to p.11, col.4)

Residents Angered By Fess Parker's Plan

The council feels that a 500-room hotel-conference center "that blocks views and creates traffic build-up" must be reduced. Relis is concerned with preserving the "rhythm" of the East Beach area. "To experience the waterfront in a quiet, low-key way is possible now during the week. A large con-

This is the second part of two, about development projects within the Santa Barbara area by Fess Parker.

struction might preclude local people from the type of experience they are used to."

A number of recent polls and informal surveys conducted by the Citizen's Planning Association, Allied Improvement Association, the Neighborhood Association, Network (a political action group), and the West Beach Motel Owner's Association have indicated that a majority of people are against the construction of condominiums. Many would rather see a smaller hotel, of less than 300 rooms, or simply parkland.

Parker contends that he has the support of the City Chamber of Commerce, and has spoken to the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Lion's Club and various other prominent organizations about his project.

The Santa Barbara committee

feels that condominiums would conflict with the city's population policy. They can't see justification for 200 luxury condominiums when there is a shortage of low- to moderate-income housing.

Parker said, "Condominiums are the highest and best use for the land as the tax dollars generated would make \$850,000 annually which the city could use for low- and moderate-income housing." He feels it would be a real tragedy to cut out the condominiums and lose the tax revenues. Parker also cited \$14 million which would be generated into the community from guests to his hotel-conference center. To Parker, a park is costly and must be maintained. He asked, "Which is more important, a green park or money for housing and the community?"

Relis said, "A comprehensive plan must be made as to how much development can be allowed for residences, parkland and park. Right now, the property is open to any proposals which don't meet the wishes of the larger community."

Parker knows many people are delaying his East Beach project. Whatever the outcome, it is sure to be a long while before construction begins. But having spent so much time, travel, consultation, and over \$300,000, one thing is certain: Fess Parker is not about to give up.

I.V. Parks and Rec Sponsors Seventh Annual Fall Festival

By JULIE GORDON

The Seventh Annual Isla Vista Fall Festival will be sponsored by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District this weekend.

"It's two full days of dance, music, theater, and children's shows," said Lisa Pompa, the cultural arts coordinator.

There will be continuous music, roving jugglers, clowns, minstrels, and European, Mexican, Oriental, and organic food to taste. Local craftsmen and artists will be showing and selling their handmade pottery, jewelry, glasswork, paintings, photography, macrame and batiks.

This year's festival theme is "Oktoberfest". A new event to help meet expenses is the "Dunk Tank". Various representatives from student organizations, fraternities, sororities and

political groups will volunteer to sit for 15 minutes above a tub of water. Participants will pay one quarter to throw three balls at a lever which drops the sponsor three feet into the tub.

Other events will include a local brewer's beer contest, sponsored by New World Resources, and beer available for sampling. Turkey Press will sponsor a poetry recital entitled, "Poets of the Pub", including former UCSB English professors, Bob Brandts, and Gerald Locklin.

The I.V. Gorilla Theater will be performing its "Human Error" juggling show and "History of America" theater show. An annual dog contest includes such categories as "ugliest" and "owner-pet look-alike". The Craft Center will have various children's events beginning at 11:00 a.m.

"A fall festival is one of the best things a community like I.V. can do to help develop a sense of identity," said I.V. Community planner Mark Isaacson.

Music will include "Calico", a country band, "Aira", which plays improvisational jazz, and "Ethnikos", for Hungarian dancing on Saturday. On Sunday, "Oui" will play original soft music, then the "Old Time Musician's Coop" will play Irish and folk music, followed by Hal Richard's Polka Band from Los Angeles, "Jacks or Better" will play soft rock on Saturday, and Jeff Campbell, a guitarist, will perform both days.

"This is a great opportunity for students to find out about other people—crafts people, children and the elderly of Isla Vista," said Isaacson.

30-year American Resident Of China to Lecture Tues.

Sidney Shapiro, an American who has lived in China for the past 30 years, will give his perspective of the social and political involvement of China since 1947 at a lecture Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Girvets Hall room 1004.

Shapiro has been a translator of Chinese literature for 30 years and has written about his experiences in a recently published book, "An American in China." He is familiar with many of the Chinese leaders who have become world figures, including Mao Tse-tung.

Born and educated in New York City, Shapiro practiced law there and in 1947 traveled to China expecting to return to the U.S. He was caught up in the Chinese Civil War and the

liberation by Mao in 1947. He stayed in China with his Chinese wife, now a drama critic. She is accompanying her husband on this trip, seeing the U.S. for the first time.

The UCSB delegation visiting China last spring to arrange an exchange program became acquainted with Shapiro. He was invited to speak here by Chancellor Huttenback and UCSB's alumni regent, George David Kieffer, both members of the party visiting China.

The trip subsequently brought 20 Chinese scholars and graduate students to UCSB this fall with negotiations going forward to send scholars to China from Santa Barbara.

Prof. Cloud to Spend Year At Mount Holyoke College

Preston Cloud, distinguished emeritus professor at UC Santa Barbara, is in Massachusetts on a new assignment.

Biogeologist Cloud has been selected to serve for a year as H.R. Luce Professor of Cosmology at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

The endowed professorship brings noted scholars and researchers to the school for one-year periods to "enrich campus offerings." Previous incumbents have been Thomas Gold of Cornell University and Dennis W. Sciama of Oxford, both astronomers.

Although formal enrollment in Cloud's course, "On Understanding the Universe," is limited to 20, a potentially larger audience will have an opportunity to take advantage of the contents.

Five campuses, including Mount Holyoke, are located within close proximity, and faculty and students from the campuses as well as townspeople will be invited to a series of evening lectures to be presented by Cloud.

He will gather with the enrolled students after each lecture to discuss the contents. He also will meet with them on an ensuing day after they presumably have done reading and research on subjects covered.

Cloud notes that the title of his course is sufficiently broad so that he can cover everything from black holes to "the current predicament of mankind."

Breadth has been a hallmark of Cloud's career during which he helped to establish biogeology, a scientific discipline that involves

all aspects of life processes in earth's history.

Cloud, whose extensive list of honors includes election to the National Academy of Sciences and receipt of the Penrose Medal of the Geological Society of America, geology's most prestigious award, came to UCSB in 1968 to establish the Biogeology Clean Laboratory for studying ancient earth and extraterrestrial rocks. Under a contract from NASA, the laboratory studied lunar samples brought to earth by Apollo 11. While he has been professor emeritus of biogeology and environmental studies recalled to active duty, he has been employed by the U.S. Geological Survey which was supporting the operation of the UCSB Clean Lab.

'Meanings' Seminar Begins Monday

A seminar on meanings, "particularly those developed by students and faculty in the context of college or university," will be held Monday and every third Monday of each month at noon until 2 p.m. at Centennial House.

Education Professor Stewart Shapiro, coordinator, said the seminar is open to faculty, staff and students from all disciplines and to members of the community. At each session there will be a presentation on meanings from various perspectives followed by a discussion. Participants may bring bag lunches.

Pilot Study by Edward Applebaum

Music Abilities Tested In Autistic Children

A six year old girl listens to music and in response she hums, dances and choreographs her movements into routines which she will remember and repeat. She is intensely interested in the piano and tries to climb inside to see what makes the sounds.

She alters her moods and movements, swaying dreamily to a waltz or marching smartly to the beat of a march. She organizes her space in accord with the music—one side of the room for the waltz, another for the march—a pattern of spatial order she will insist upon maintaining and repeating.

If offered a larger room, she will expand her dance to fill it, like an actress dominating the stage or a painter filling the canvas. But unlike other performers, she is almost totally indifferent to the presence of an audience.

Yet her every movement and nuance is being watched intently by university researchers. They see her as expressing herself through the symbolic language of music—the only language she has, since she is autistic and possibly mentally retarded as well.

Autistic children like this one do not learn to talk, care for themselves or respond appropriately to other people, including parents and siblings, without treatment. They are frequently described as children who live in their own special world, detached, isolated, frequently violent, and often unhappy.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

CLASS ADD DEADLINE
Undergraduate students in the College of Letters & Science who intend to add a class this quarter should note:

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 2) Instructor's signature is required before petition may be submitted.
- 3) A \$3 fee must be paid at the Cashier's Office before the petition will be accepted.
- 4) The Cashier's Office closes at 4 p.m.
- 5) TODAY, October 12, is the deadline for adding classes.
- 6) Any questions should be directed to the College Office, 961-3109.

But, for all their difficulties, autistic children have also been described as having a high incidence of special, isolated abilities. One of them frequently reported by parents and observers is that they are musical.

Composer and music theorist Edward Applebaum, an associate professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara, decided to test this phenomenon. In the process, he has raised some interesting questions about the development of musical abilities in normal children as well as in autistic ones, and developed some firm opinions on the relationship of music theory to music therapy.

Since most tests of musical aptitude require paper and pencil responses, Applebaum had to begin by developing an "evoked response" measurement test. Then, in conjunction with UCSB psychologist Robert Koegel, a well-known specialist in autism, he matched normal children with autistics of the same ages. The normal children had had some formal musical training but the autistic ones had none.

"We tested them for the ability to imitate individual tones and series of tones delivered by voice, piano, and synthesizer," Applebaum said. "Direct imitation of a musical stimulus is considered by musicians to be a critical and necessary component of musical ability."

The result of this pilot study was that the autistic children tended to perform as well as or better than the group of age-matched normal children, which suggests to Dr. Applebaum that more research needs to be done on brain hemispheric specialization in autistic children and that there should be more extensive musical testing on a larger proportion of them.

"In doing this research I discovered an interesting absence," he said. "There are virtually no systematic studies of the development of musical ability in normal children, at least nothing that corresponds to the classic studies of language development such as Piaget's."

So he intends to carry out such a project, testing normal children in a campus child development center, in conjunction with specialists in early childhood learning.

Once having verified, however, that autistic children can be affected musically, then his next challenge was to see what different

behaviors could be elicited with various kinds of musical stimuli. This he did by the case study method, as in the example of the six year old girl.

As a theorist, he sees music as a symbolic language, with its study involving such diverse disciplines as psychoacoustics, linguistics, information theory, cognitive and gestalt psychology. It is the theorist's task to provide the therapist with information about this language so that the therapist can enter the child's world in a way he describes as "meaningful."

"Music therapy should aid in changing the child's life, not be aimed at creating musicians," he insisted. "True therapy means entering into the child's world, taking cues from his behavior and using whatever the child gives to mold possibilities for future behavior."

Entering a child's world is not a new experience for Dr. Applebaum who became interested in the problems of autistic children because of an experience he had with his own normal son.

The boy's ears became clogged because of an allergy problem, which the pediatrician helped the music professor understand by saying that "the echo effect practically drives the kids crazy—it must be rather like having an empty trash can on your head."

Dr. Applebaum went home, he says, and he tried it "and it does drive you absolutely crazy. Some theorists connect autism with auditory disturbances—and autistic behavior is generally described as crazy. So that started me thinking and reading and then one thing led to another and I decided on some systematic research. Lots of people have tested autistic children, but none had done so who knew about music."

His pilot study, to be published in the Journal of Autism and Developmental Disabilities, was supported by research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. He continues to consult extensively with specialists at UCLA, particularly in the Neurophysics Institute, where he has been invited to become a member of their clinical research center.

In addition, he has lectured at the National Society for Autistic Children Convention, at a gathering of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, and at UCLA.

New Regulations on 'I' Grades Now in Effect

New regulations governing the assignment of "I" (incomplete) grades at UCSB are now in effect. These were enacted by the Faculty last spring in an effort to clarify what the student needs to do to make up the course work and to standardize the deadline for all students.

Advance Petition Required

As in the past, an I grade may be assigned when the student's work in the course to date is of passing quality. However, the student must now petition in advance to receive the I. If the instructor approves the petition, the instructor must indicate directly on the petition: 1) the reasons for the assignment of the I; 2) the student's grade in the course to date; 3) the nature of the course work yet to be completed; 4) what percentage of the final grade will be determined by the missing work; and 5) the instructor's deadline for completion of the missing work, if earlier than the new one-quarter deadline. The

approved petition, with its \$5 processing fee paid, must be on file in the Registrar's Office by the last day of the quarter in which the I is to be assigned. Copies of the approved petition will be given to the student, the instructor, the chairperson of the department offering the course, and the dean of the student's college. In the absence of an approved petition, the Registrar will enter a grade of F, NP, or U, as appropriate.

This petitioning process is designed to assure that all parties understand why the I is being assigned, what the student needs to do to make-up the I, and how the student's final grade is to be determined. In the event that the instructor is no longer available to supervise completion of the missing work, the chairperson of the department offering the course may do so and may assign the final grade, in accordance with the instructor's intentions as stated on the petition.

Students who are physically unable to complete this petitioning process due to illness or other unavoidable absence from campus may ask the Director of Student Services (961-3716) to complete the petitioning process for them. If the instructor approves the petition, an I will be assigned, and a copy of the approved petition and a bill for the \$5 processing fee will be sent to the student.

One Quarter Deadline

Under the new regulation, I grades must be made up by the end of the quarter immediately following that in which the I was assigned. This one-quarter deadline applies whether or not the student is registered or the course is again offered. If the missing course work is not completed by the deadline or its authorized extension, the Registrar will automatically change the I to an F, NP, or U, as appropriate.

The new deadline was designed in part to eliminate the confusion

caused by the former variable deadline and in part to assure immediate completion of the missing work. (The former deadline often led to delays of up to one year before the course work was completed, by which time the student's recall of the original course information had diminished considerably.)

In the event that enforcement of the standard deadline would result in serious hardship, the chairperson of the department offering the course is authorized to extend the deadline for just cause.

Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors who earn I grades in their final quarter in courses not required for graduation have until the fifth week of the term following graduation to make up the I grade. If it is not completed by then, it will remain as an I on the student's transcript permanently. At the time of graduation, I grades in courses taken for letter grades will

be included in the computation of the grade point average. Their effect in these computations is identical to that of an F.

Graduate Students

The above deadlines do not apply to graduate courses numbered 594, 595, 596, 597, 598 or 599. Incomplete grades in these courses must be replaced by a letter or an S or U, as appropriate, by the end of the last quarter in which the student is registered prior to receipt of the master's or doctoral degree.

Grade Changes

Grade changes to incomplete will be recorded only if the above petitioning process has been completed and only if the dean of the student's college endorses the change.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Paper Claims Manson Family Attempting Fullscale Comeback

(ZNS)- The Long Beach Independent, in a bizarre copyrighted report, is claiming that the Charles Manson Family is once again attempting a comeback.

The Independent, published out of Long Beach, California, says that federal and local law enforcement officials have uncovered evidence that scattered remnants of Charles Manson's family are on a crime spree aimed at freeing him and "other members of his violence prone cult" from prison. The newspaper also alleges that persons linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army are joining the crime clan.

According to the newspaper, FBI agents and police in several California cities have evidence that the Manson clan, which

reportedly still has some 60 members, and the SLA which is said to have over 100 members, are allegedly recruiting new followers and have joined forces.

This new Manson-SLA Group has, according to the newspaper, gone on a crime spree which includes a series of Northern California bank robberies and an intricate highly lucrative credit card scam. The group has allegedly raised to date almost \$2 million, targeted toward freeing Charles Manson and other SLA members still in prison, The Independent says.

The Independent report comes, coincidentally, on the tenth anniversary of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and eight others, for which Manson and some of his followers are still serving prison terms.

According to The Independent much of the information for the so-called Manson Family crime spree comes from "street sources" and informants. The newspaper quotes one unidentified intelligence agent as saying the "street sources tell us that the group is planning something that will make the Patty Hearst thing look penny ante".

Tobin Appointed Fellow To Foreign Studies School

Ronald W. Tobin, professor of French and UCSB's French and Italian department was recently appointed a senior fellow to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies by president Jack Kolbert.

The widely recognized institute begins at the junior year and incorporates a broad use of subjects including foreign language and literature, international politics and business. According to Tobin, as a senior fellow he will counsel students in his own particular field, that of 17th century French literature and theater, as well as "give a candid view of the marketplace, the trends, and the

opportunities for graduates." "The curious thing about my appointment is that I'm the only one from academe." The other senior fellows are business and professional persons outside of education, Tobin said.

Tobin plans to coordinate his four or five visits annually to the institute with the meetings of the Franco-American Foundation in San Francisco.

Story Correction

In Monday's Nexus there appeared an error within the story about Graduate school admission. Assistant to the Dean, John Menzies stated that chances of gaining admission to some graduate program were very good. We apologize for the error.

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Film Renews Interest in Doors' Music

(ZNS)- The movie "Apocalypse Now" has apparently created renewed interest in the music of The Doors, whose song "The End" is featured prominently in the film.

The Doors' keyboardist Ray Manzarek was originally asked to arrange some of the group's songs for "Apocalypse Now." Manzarek, however, had to bow out of the project to finish the album "An American Prayer" which features the late Jim Morrison reading his poetry, backed by the original members

of The Doors. Manzarek now claims he'll be using the ideas he originally intended for "Apocalypse Now" on his next solo album. His manager told Zodiac News that Manzarek's solo L-P will be one of his most ambitious projects since the break-up of The Doors in the early 1970's.

In addition to his solo L-P, Manzarek will also be producing two new Los Angeles bands, "The Zippers" and "The X's" for the Independent Slash record label.

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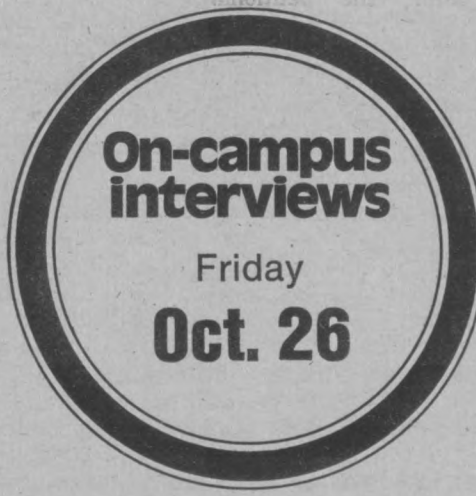
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Letters

Pre-Law Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As representatives of the Association of Pre-law Students, the official pre-professional advisor of undergraduates seeking a legal education, we feel obligated to respond to Mr. Herman's articles on law school admissions (October 8 and 9). These articles are misleading and contain several errors of fact.

1. With reference to the Law School Admission Test, Mr. Herman quotes law student Dennis Karp: "They...subtract a fractional point value for incorrect answers." On the contrary, the "Law School Admission Bulletin" (prepared by the Educational Testing Service) states on page 17: "There is no subtraction for incorrect answers." Therefore, the University's Academic Skills Center strongly recommends answering all questions. Do not be afraid to guess!

2. The Association was not surprised to learn that Mr. Karp was denied admission to the law school at U.C. San Diego, since no such school exists.

3. In addition, Mr. Herman reports that "majors in English, Philosophy, Political Science, History, or Economics...are looked more favorably upon by the (law) schools." This is diametrically opposed to the "Statement on Prelegal Education of the Association of American Law Schools," found in the 1978-1979 *Pre-law Handbook*, pages 16-18.

We also found the tone of Mr. Herman's articles to be decidedly less than optimistic and wish he had taken the opportunity to offer prospective applicants some practical advice. While it is true that "the (LSAT) requires you to think logically during the test," the prepared applicant can use this to his/her advantage. The Association of Pre-law Students recommends a 3-point test-taking strategy.

1. **Familiarity:** Be completely familiar with the directions for every section and each question type. Know exactly what E.T.S. means by such terms as "diction," "major factor," and "standard written English." This information is available in the "Law School Admission Bulletin."

2. **Timing:** Note the number of questions and time available at the beginning of each section. Pace yourself. Answer easy questions first as all questions are weighted equally. Return to difficult questions; guess if necessary; answer all questions.

3. **General:** Do not cram. Get a good night of sleep before the test. Come to Pre-law meetings as announced in the Kiosk.

To conclude, we appreciate Mr. Herman's sensitivity to the timely issue of law school admissions, and our opportunity to further address the problems facing prospective law school applicants.

M. Forest Lundberg
Vice President
Wendy S. Stockton
Secretary
Representing the Association
of Pre-law Students

Solar is Viable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Koffmann, I have a question for you: Where do you acquire your answers from?

There are two interesting facets to the conflict between solar technologies and nuclear power.

The first is that given equal subsidies, solar technology development will absolutely terminate the use of nuclear power and most fossil fuel within 20-40 years. (Lovins, 1977, Harvard Business School Study, 1979)

The second is the unique stifling of technology created by our nuclear-fossil fuel dominated economy, and this in a nation of unbelievable human achievement in the past 50 years. Witness a recent breakthrough in solar energy:

The Texas Instruments (calculators) company has invented a solar collector system that can supply a home with heat and electricity, day and night, because of a simple, but innovative change in the storage and collection of solar light (Science, January 1979). If there had been incentive during the 1940's as there is now, consider how far advanced our budding solar society would have been. All funds were poured into the "peaceful atom" however. Texas Instruments says only production is now required to make the system competitive in today's energy market. This is amazing considering all we are told about the "distant future" of solar energy.

After all, it was in the early

1900's when Miami and Los Angeles had more than 40,000 solar water heaters in residences. Is our technology and rate of human achievement stagnating? The vendors of expensive, sometimes dangerous energy probably do not appreciate what Texas Instruments has done. Maybe this is why Walter Cronkite has not told us about it.

The sun is shining and will continue to do so no matter how dark PG&E says it's going to get. The transition to a solar economy is intended to steer us away from dependence, insecurity and danger; NOT to take us away from our toasters, TV's and warm homes (or cool as the climate may be). These will remain undoubtedly. Only their efficiency and motive forces will change. (Putting radial tires on all our vehicles would save the amount of energy generated by nuclear plants in our country, obviating their need. This is but a small

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

DOONESBURY



Reactors Are Not Bombs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At last a member of the UCSB People Against Nuclear Power has recognized that the low-level radiation emitted in normal operation of a nuclear power plant is not a significant health hazard (Nexus, Oct. 1). But Richard Ziechik resorts to the same old emotional argument, by comparing a power reactor to an atomic bomb. When will these people learn that it is physically impossible for a power reactor to explode like an atomic bomb?

Ziechik goes on to give absurd

numbers of cooling system and backup system failures. This is supposed to make us think the reactors were in danger of meltdown all those times, which is not true. There will of course be mechanical and electrical components which fail or require adjustment, and for this reason the critical components are always backed up by redundant components and systems. Reactor safety does not depend on perfect performance of operators or equipment.

It is interesting that while the

United States has procrastinated on choosing the best method of immobilizing and isolating nuclear waste, France has already gone ahead and chosen reprocessing, solidification in a glass of very low solubility, and disposal deep underground. They have already handled 60 tons and are building two more plants. Sweden had a moratorium on building new nuclear power plants until safe disposal of nuclear wastes could be demonstrated. They lifted the moratorium last June.

Nuclear energy is cheaper than coal, oil, gas or solar. The cost of oil is rising and the cost of natural gas will soar when it is deregulated in December. Profits of utilities are regulated and I don't see that they are making a great deal of money. Nuclear energy was subsidized in its early years, like solar is being subsidized now, but nuclear is now fully commercial.

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

New Perspective

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I do not claim to be an expert on radiation, but my experience in being exposed to radiation and surviving might help put a slightly different perspective on what seems to me to be a very emotional issue.

I participated in the atomic testing in 1952 and was in an open trench 4,500 yards from ground zero of a 20 KT weapon that was on a tower when it detonated (this is about the same size as was used at Nagasaki.) The trench was about shoulder deep, and we were dressed in standard field gear — no special protective gear.

We dropped to the bottom of the trench just before the detonation, and I still remember how bright the light was even with eyes closed, head in arms at the bottom of the trench. I was close enough that a Joshua tree by the trench burst into flames from the heat of the flash.

We stood up after the flash and watched the shock wave approach. This was visible because of the dirt and debris being carried. We got down again and it passed over. I noticed that it blew out the fire in the Joshua tree. Very soon after this, we went through, or very close to ground zero. I could see where the fireball had touched the ground. We passed through the area quickly, but I do not remember any special precautions after we got through, such as discarding clothing, showers, etc.

The kind of experiences that I have had are not really unique because literally hundreds of people went through this testing back in the early fifties and though the media has made much of the individual cases where people have developed cancer and tried to develop a cause-effect relationship between their exposure 25 or more years ago, very little has been said to put these individual cases into perspective with the hundreds of others who have made no such claims.

I am sure that most of the people who oppose nuclear power do so because they truly believe that nuclear power plants are a great danger to humanity. I do not believe that the record substantiates that at all. I am concerned about the disposition of radioactive wastes, yet even here, I believe the record shows that there have been more deaths, injuries, and birth defects from improper disposal of chemical wastes than radioactive wastes. The biggest killer and maimer of humans the world has ever known is probably the automobile, yet it seems to be such a part of our life (and death) that it is accepted. I have heard, and I believe, that more people have been killed and injured in traffic accidents than in all our wars combined.

This is not to say that wars are good either, but it is important for people to keep causes of death and

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

by Garry Trudeau

Positive Power

The Editor, Daily Nexus:

The opponents of the operation of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant have claimed grossly exaggerated fatality numbers (43,000) associated with a meltdown accident at that facility. In reality, if a meltdown were to occur, clearly a very remote possibility, the probable consequences would be much less. Indeed, as part of reactor licensing requirements, it must be clearly proven that an accident causing as many as 300 fatalities would have a probability of occurrence of less than one in one million reactor years of operation.

It is a matter of record (i.e., 100% probable), that not a single individual has been subjected to a lethal radiation dose from a nuclear power plant operating. It is also a matter of record, that during the period 1974-1978 the net nuclear electric production has increased from 98.0 to 271.3 billion Kw-hrs. The capacity factor (a percentage of full time/ull power operation) has improved from 55.5% to 67.5% during that period of time. The nuclear contribution to our total electrical energy output has increased from 5.3% to 12.3% and is presently 13.2%.

The nation's 66 nuclear power plants in commercial operation have a total maximum operating capacity of 47,902 MW or 8.2% of the total U.S. generating capacity. Nuclear plant reliability is indicated by the fact that nuclear's 8% of total capacity is producing 13% of U.S. electricity.

Henri Fenech, Sc.D

Is It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is it unpatriotic to suggest that renewable energy resources might be better than fossil fuels or nuclear energy? Is it unpatriotic to suggest that the multinational energy conglomerates are monopolistic and thus they are a threat to "energy independence?"

Congressman William Ketchum wrote, in 1973, that: "My thanks for your letter... suggesting the substitution of non-fossil fuels such as alcohol and hydrogen for gasoline. I have written the Department of Agriculture's Research Service with your suggestion. In their response they informed me that an alcohol fuel could be developed which would do the job; however, economically an alcohol fuel is, at this time, too expensive..." If photovoltaic (solar energy) cells could be placed on the roofs of existing structures, then the need for high capacity electrical generating stations could be significantly reduced. Alcohol fueled generating stations could then provide electricity as a back up system for peak periods and on other occasions. The biggest obstacles which have prevented these systems from being used seems to be the inability of engineers to develop a method for mass producing photovoltaic cells and the unwillingness of the energy conglomerates to loosen their stranglehold on our energy production.

Professor John Blair, former asst. chief economist of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, has estimated that American consumers paid oil companies some 50 billion dollars more than they needed to, because of "import quotas," between 1959 and 1969, to "...probably the largest subsidy to any single industry in U.S. history." The Dept. of Energy recently indicated that they believe that the oil companies may have "overcharged" American consumers by as much as 10-15 billion dollars during the "energy crisis" of 1974-1975. Needless to say, 60 billion dollars would go a long way towards making renewable energy resources available as replacements for fossil and nuclear fuels.

The Federal Trade Commission, in 1973, filed a "...massive antitrust complaint against eight major firms: Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell Oil and Atlantic Richfield." According to Martin Lobel, a "Washington oil expert": "the majors (including British Petroleum), rank in assets just after the U.S., the Soviet Union and the Common Market." These oil companies controlled, (in 1970), U.S.: Domestic reserves (64.), crude production (50.5.), refining capacity (58.1.), retail gasoline sales (55.). The "majors" also control the most significant interstate fuel pipelines and they also control large coal, shale and geothermal deposits, as well as

large portions of the nuclear fuel industry.

Lest anyone think, however, that those who are concerned about the risks involved with nuclear energy are "un-American," it should be noted that Bob Hope participated as an intervenor in a successful effort to keep the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power from building a nuclear reactor near Malibu Beach. How much money has been spent on Engineering Dept. activities which are related to fossil and nuclear fuels? How much money has been spent on Engineering Dept. activities which are related to renewable, non-nuclear fuels?

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Long Overdue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think those who object to the establishment of a free Contraceptive Control Clinic are overlooking two very important points. First, the clinic will be providing pap smears and pelvic exams to all women for free, regardless of whether or not they want birth control. These services are an essential part of a woman's yearly check up. Unfortunately, with the previous \$20 fee many women skipped their check ups because they didn't have or didn't want to spend the money. By eliminating the fee many more

women might be inclined to get their annual exam.

Secondly, birth control devices, i.e. the pill, IUDs and diaphragms, will be available at cost, to be paid for with the patient's own funds, not Reg Fees. Only birth control counseling and contraceptive method check ups (diaphragm refitting etc.) will be included with the services available with Reg Fee monies. This free clinic will benefit many women, including those who do not want or believe in birth control. I personally think it is long overdue.

Nancy Daggs

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Personal Experience

(Continued from p.4)

injury in some kind of perspective. Nuclear power plants, per se, have not been shown to be a great danger relative to other dangers we all face. Any listing that might rank the relative dangers we all face daily in our lives could not show that nuclear power plants justify the amount of attention they are receiving as a threat to humanity.

A university is supposed to be a place where people study, discuss, and arrive at opinions and decisions after considering all the relevant known facts on a particular issue. I tend to believe the facts presented by people like Drs. Wade, Profio and Odette because they support my own personal experiences and because I believe that these men are much more

knowledgeable as professionals in this field than most of the rest of us will ever have the opportunity to become. The facts they present about relative radiation from different sources do not seem to be disputed but — the argument is changed from a discussion of relative radiation risks that are occurring daily from a wide variety of sources to comparing these non-nuclear plant risks to the theoretical possibility of catastrophe in the nuclear power plant.

People really seem to believe the scary scenarios of "meltdowns" and accidents where massive radiation leaks lay waste to vast, heavily populated areas — neither of which has occurred. My personal experience with radiation exposure leads me to believe that

people are becoming frightened and concerned about the wrong thing. I honestly believe that disposal of radioactive waste is the single biggest problem connected with nuclear power, and as I have said, this problem probably doesn't compare unfavorably with other risks we have put up with for years.

I urge a more reasoned approach to this topic.

Robert N. Evans

Director, Student Services

No Bomb

(Continued from p.4)

Solar electricity is surely as capital intensive as nuclear (have you ever tried to cover 16 square miles per 1000 MW with solar cells, without some capital?). The best hope of achieving solar electricity at an affordable price is research and mass production, not by building panels in your backyard.

Six nations possess nuclear weapons. None used a power reactor to produce plutonium for the weapons, because there are better, easier, and cheaper ways. I agree that export of nuclear materials and technology should be controlled, but generation of electricity by nuclear power plants in the United States will have no effect on proliferation of weapons.

Edward Profio

Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Viabile

(Continued from p.4)

token of conservation in comparison to the many available opportunities.)

In the meantime though, if we share a concern about the introduction of a very detrimental poison, plutonium, into our environment, let's consider when and where energy can be conserved in our day: Food waste, water use, newspaper, glass and metal container use, lights, stereo... Take a moment to consider where each comes from, how it arrived and where it will go.

Larry Wartels

Cast a cold eye
On life, on death,
Horseman, pass by!
—W.B. Yeats

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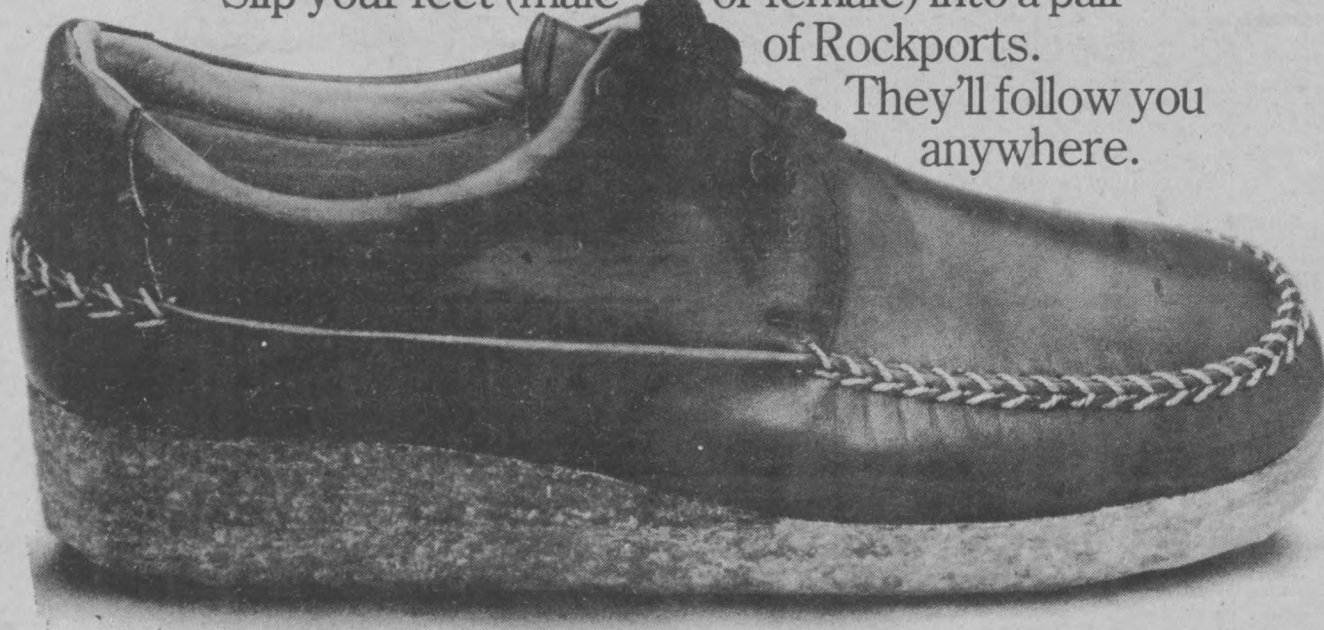
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Mexican Oil Spill: Millions of Gallons Spilled and No End Seen

AP- It started back on June 3. Since then, hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude oil have been spewing forth daily from what has become the world's best known oil well -- IXTOC-ONE, 56 miles off Mexico's southern gulf coast. And it looks as though it will be some time yet before it's brought under control.

The runaway oil spill also is being referred to as history's worst. It has spewed some two and a half million barrels of oil, more than 100 million gallons.

Previously, the worst loss of oil -- some 74 million gallons -- occurred in the collision of two supertankers off the Caribbean island of Tobago last July. Mexico's state-run oil company, Pemex, claims IXTOC-ONE has actually spilled less than 60 million gallons because of fire

and evaporation.

The day of the blowout, oilmen were removing worn-out pipe after the drill bit of the IXTOC test well had bored into a cavern about two miles beneath the sea floor. The drill fractured a thin rock cover, releasing a gusher and a cloud of natural gas at the site.

A spark on the floating platform ignited the gas and the explosion cut down the drilling tower. It sank through 165 feet of water to the seabed, blocking access to the hole from above. Ever since, engineers have been plotting ways of capping the well, without success.

The Mexican oil company has lost more than 70 million dollars worth of oil. And it has spent more than \$384,000 a day in efforts to slow down the gusher.

The blowout also has produced

oil slicks that have washed ashore on beaches from southern Mexico to the Texas gulf coast. Businessmen in Texas resort areas found the pollution badly hurt the tourist business. In Mexico, the gulf shrimp trade has been threatened.

Although Mexico's attorney-general has declared the blowout an accident, a group of Texas fishermen, citing damage to shrimp, oyster and crab grounds, have filed suit. The suit was filed against Mexico's oil company and an equipment-leasing company founded, but no longer controlled by, Texas Governor Bill Clements. The equipment firm had leased the drilling rig platform to the Mexicans.

Efforts to cap the well have been delayed by hurricanes and other inclement weather. Engineers have been drilling two emergency wells at an angle near the gusher to allow oilmen to put mud and cement into the hole to cap it. Those emergency wells are now said to be nearly completed. Oil company officials now hope to see the well capped before the end of the month.

Meanwhile, a future U.S.-Mexican environmental agreement is under study. Such an agreement would attempt to set regulations in an effort to prevent future spills, and it would set guidelines for resolving disputes in the event of another blowout.

UCSB Professor To Chair Naval History Session

UCSB Professor Bormir Jordan has been invited by the United States Naval Academy's history department to chair a session on the influence of sea power on ancient history as part of the fourth Naval History Symposium in Annapolis on Oct. 25-26.

Jordan, a four year navy veteran and author of the *Athenian Navy in the Classical Period* a study of the Athenian naval administration and military organization in the fifth and fourth centuries B.C., will begin the conference with his session on sea power in ancient times.

Other sessions will include The Magic War: Naval Intelligence in the War Against Japan, 1941-45; The Imperial Russian Navy; The United States in the Cold War; and Naval Intervention in the 20th Century.

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KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB-FM SPORTS: UCSB women's volleyball team hosts U.C. Irvine tonite in the first of three volleyball broadcasts. Join Lor McEachorn and Cary Frumes at 7:20 p.m.

NUMIS OF UCSB: Movie "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (The original "Heaven Can Wait") Admission—\$1.25, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Physics 1610.

MERHABA FOLKDANCE CLUB: Free dancing every Friday evening in the Old Gym, everyone invited, some teaching done, 8 p.m.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: The Friday Night Alternative — 6:30 p.m. Stadium Courts informal volleyball, 7:30 p.m. 6512 Segovia No.210, sharing session: an evening of taking, singing, praying, and sharing.

BB&B CLUB: Organizational meeting. Bring dues, 3 p.m. 6521 Del Playa.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Elisabeth Kubler-Ross discusses her views on death, dying, and the preservation of human dignity in the face of death. Come and see it at noon in Campbell Hall for 50 cents.

GORILLA REPERTOIRE THEATER OF ISLA VISTA: A one-act play, "Undertones" a hilarious (and schizophrenic) look at the dilemma of being a woman in our changing society. Written by five women of I.V. Gorilla Theater, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Red Barn Theater, Estero Rd/Camino del Sur, I.V.

FOCUS, UCSB STUDENT FILM MAGAZINE: Staff organization meeting. All interested contributors please attend, 9:30 a.m. Ellison 1709.

BAHA'I CLUB: Introductory discussion on the Baha'i Faith. Speaker will be Molly DeWald. Phone 968-9877 for further information, 8 p.m. 781 Emb. del Norte No.5

SATURDAY

NUMIS OF UCSB: Movie "Tales From The Crypt" admission—\$1.50 6, 8, 10 p.m. Chem 1179.

IV REC & PARK DISTRICT: Oktoberfest — I.V. Fall Festival & Crafts Faire. Home-brewed suds, theater, foolery, music, arts & crafts, and the infamous "dunk tank." Free for all, 10 a.m. till ? Anisk Oyo Park, I.V.

CHICANO PRE LAW COMMITTEES: Fundraiser party, 9 p.m. 1736 Pampas Ave., Santa Barbara.

WILLOW HALL: Movie — "Behind The Green Door," 5, 7:30, 9, 10:30, midnight Physics 1610.

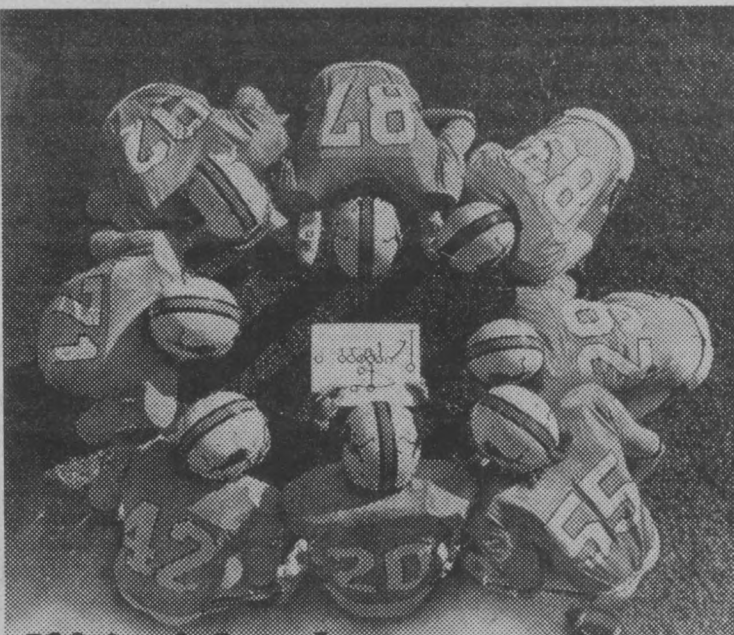
JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIAL-POLITICAL GROUP: Join us for a combination get together/painting party at our new home, trailer No.308-C (near pool), at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

I.V. REC & PARK DISTRICT: Oktoberfest — Fall Festival and Crafts Faire. Free entertainment. Booth space still available for Sunday only. More info - 968-8673.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Organizational business meeting 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. Those interested in helping out this year urged to attend.

WOMEN'S CENTER WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CHICANO STUDIES: "Women in Pre-Columbian Mexico: The Loss of Egalitarianism" Rosalinda Gonzales, PhD Candidate, Program in Comparative Cultures, U.C. Irvine will lecture, 12 p.m. UCen 2284.



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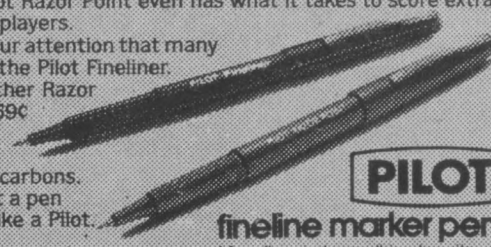
It also comes to our attention that many coaches are fans of the Pilot Fineline.

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Founder's Room Serves as Activity Center for ECen

By JANE MUSSER

The Founders' Room, located in the new Events Center is "a hybrid facility," serving to commemorate donors to the Events Center gift campaign and to house special receptions and meetings connected with the Santa Barbara community and the University, according to developer Gary Weimer.

The Events Center was funded by student-paid registration fees and by gifts. The reg. fees paid for the building itself, while money from the gifts, now reaching the \$807,000 goal, funded the interior furnishings, such as seats, score boards, locker rooms, and showers. These furnishings make the ECen a spectator facility, giving it a revenue generating capacity.

According to Weimer the gift campaign was valuable, and donors deserve recognition. They helped give the ECen its dual

purpose of housing student sports activities and generating revenues as a result of its spectator capacity.

When extra storage space became available in the west side of the ECen, the Founders' Room idea was suggested. The philosophy of Harry McGuire, the largest single donor to the gift campaign, was incorporated in the purpose of the room. Though McGuire was not a UCSB alumni, he had, before his death in 1966, been active in Santa Barbara community affairs and interested in bridging the gap between the community and the University.

McGuire gave his garden home in Santa Barbara to UCSB in hopes it would be used as a "town and gown" (Santa Barbara community and university) meeting place. Because use of the house didn't work well, the university sold the estate. The money made was used in the construction and furnishing

of the Events Center, and more specifically, the Founder's Room.

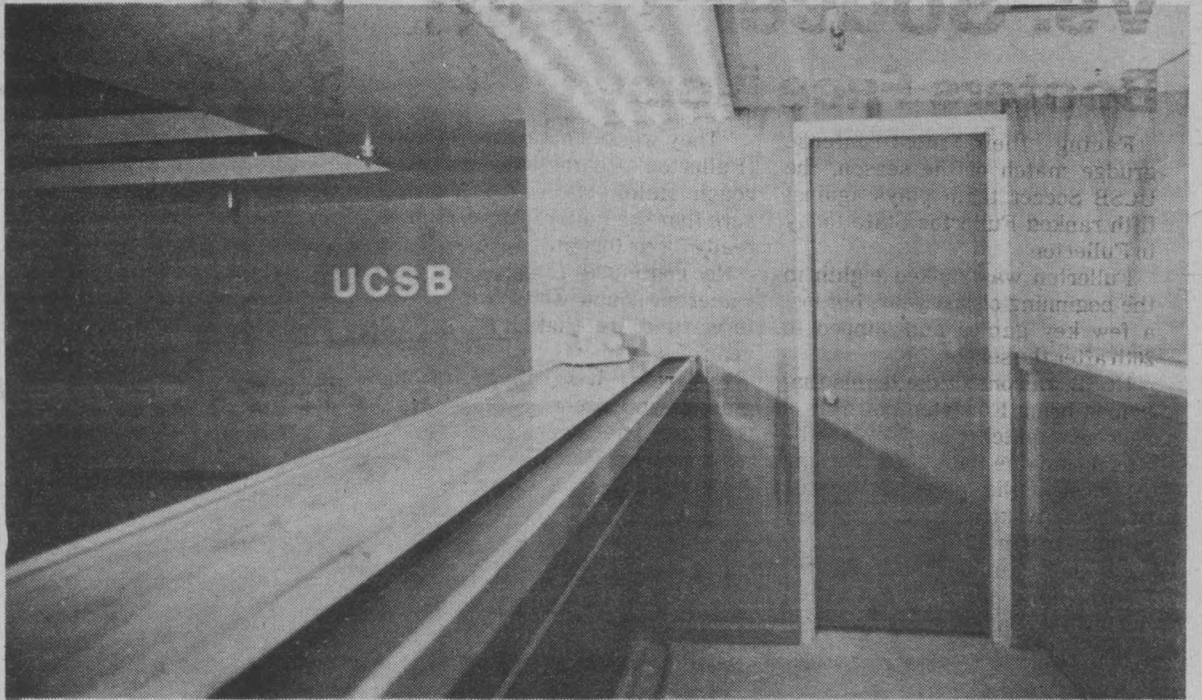
According to Weimer, it is "in keeping with McGuire's desire to bridge the Santa Barbara community with the University that the Founders' Room, officially the Harry McGuire Founders' Room,

will be used for town and gown meetings."

More specifically, the room will be used for meetings involving the Chancellor, businessmen and women interested in the university, student events and other "special kinds of activities."

The Founders' Room, adjacent to the ECen's west entrance, will be decorated with plaques commemorating Harry McGuire and other gift campaign donors.

Dedication of the room will take place on Nov. 30.



The Founder's Room, when finished, will be used for a variety of services; ranging from group dinners to storage space.

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FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE PROJECTS

Applications are now available for 1979-80 President's Undergraduate Fellowships.

These awards are designed to assist talented undergraduate students in pursuing special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations. The award is scaled according to need, depending on the cost of the study or project and will not exceed \$1000.

\$29,398 was awarded last year for projects in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$961.

Application forms may be obtained from all departmental offices or from the Financial Aid Office, South Hall, Room 3607. The completed forms should be returned to the Financial Aid Office no later than November 5, 1979.

Counseling Center Provides Variety of Workshops to Interests UCSB Students

UCSB's Counseling Center is offering a variety of workshops and group sessions to aid students in developmental growth.

There are nine groups and four workshops offered this quarter. The groups range in subject from ethnic rap sessions to relaxation training. Subjects vary from year to year, reflecting the interests of the students.

"Interests may fluctuate quarterly," said Marcy Timberman, administrative assistant at the Counseling Center. The content, Timberman says, is based strictly on "What will go."

The center tries to stagger the

groups so that they are not held during prime class periods or in succession. The average size is eight to ten people in a session. They meet from one and one half to two hours. Generally, groups are led by the Counseling Center's staff, all clinical or counseling psychologists. The two ethnic rap groups, Asian and Black, are led by peer counselors.

The group's leaders employ experiential techniques. "The easiest way to learn is through many informational channels," said Rick Low, counseling psychologist. Basic concepts are presented during sessions and then applied through such techniques as role playing and group interchange.

This year the center is offering a group entitled "See Yourself as

Others See You." In this group video tapes will be used as a way to convey feedback to the students.

The workshops offered are usually co-sponsored by groups such as the Women's Center and the Graduate Student Association. They tend to be larger in size and are usually one-time events.

Some of the groups have already begun, but Timberman said anyone who attends the next meeting of these groups can fully participate in the remainder of the program. A brochure of the fall program is available at the Counseling Center and in many locations around campus. Anyone interested is encouraged to stop by and sign up with the receptionist. Students can also sign up with counselors in front of the UCen on Oct. 11, 12 and 15.

RACQUETBALL, ANYONE?

SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP!*

Because we're so close, and because we have such a fine facility, and because students have special schedules... we've come up with a student membership offer. It starts October 15th and lasts til June 1. On weekdays you can play racquetball from 8 am - 11 and from 1:30 - 4. On weekends, play from 3 pm til 10. Get in on it!

FULL PRIVILEGE	MEMBERSHIP FEE	MONTHLY DUES
One Person	\$125	\$33
Husband & Wife	\$150	\$48
HEALTH CLUB	MEMBERSHIP FEE	MONTHLY DUES
One Person	\$100	\$24
Husband & Wife	\$125	\$34

* hours subject to slight revisions



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FOOD & DRINK & DANCING

Fullerton Crowd Vs. Soccer Team Booters Face Noisy CSF

Facing their most intense grudge match of the season, the UCSB Soccer team plays against fifth ranked Fullerton State today in Fullerton.

Fullerton was ranked eighth in the beginning of last year, but lost a few key games and slipped to 20th after the season.

UCSB was one of the teams that helped bring Fullerton down. In a raucous match last year, the Gauchos came back after trailing 2-1 most of the game and scored two penalty kicks in the last few minutes to win 3-1.

At the Campus Stadium, the Gaucho fans played a major roll during the game keeping Fullerton preoccupied.

"They worked on throwing their (Fullerton's) game off," assistant coach Ralph Hawes said. "I'm sure that the Fullerton fans will be ready for us this time."

He continued to say that the Fullerton squad would be looking forward to retaliation after last year.

Fullerton has all returning players and according to Hawes, they are a fast paced team with extremely good ball control.

"It should be a much cleaner game than USC. Fullerton is a classier team," Hawes stated.

Next on the Gaucho schedule is a game at Cal Lutheran on Oct. 16. Berkeley will meet UCSB on the Stadium field Oct. 19.



Revenge might be on the minds of the Fullerton soccer team today, as the Gauchos take on Cal State Fullerton today at 3 p.m. Last year, the Gaucho fans gave Fullerton a hard time by being rowdy. This year, Fullerton might give SB a difficult road trip.

Harriers on The Road Tomorrow

While running in the Hancock Invitational tomorrow, the cross-country team might be surprised to see monkeys cheering them on.

That's right, monkeys. Monkeys live on the island of the lake in Waller Park, where the four mile foot race passes along the shore of the lake.

The monkeys might be wondering who is sillier, the humans who strain to derive the pleasure that comes from competition, or themselves, hanging from trees.

But the race itself is no monkey

business to coach Lionvale and his runners. Last year, the Gauchos easily took the tournament, as Chris Hughes finished the first mile in 4:40 and the rest of the Gaucho harriers finished in the first three spots.

UCSB won the open division followed by Cal Poly SLO and the Hancock Track Club.

However, that is the past. Although it might be tough for the Gaucho team to repeat such an impressive victory, UCSB is once again favored to win.

Last Saturday's victory over Westmont, U.C. Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles at the Campus Lagoon gives Santa Barbara a

FREE GMAT PREPARATION

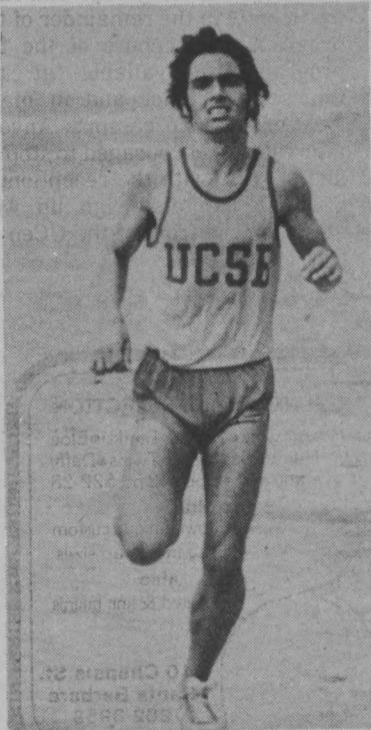
The Academic Skills Center has practice sessions for GMAT. The topics for study include: test format, test-taking techniques, and methods of preparation.

Oct. 12, 3:00-5:00 — math (also GRE)

Oct. 15, 1:00-3:00 — reading & analytical
(Please enroll in advance at ASC)

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8:12, 1-5
961-3269



Dan Capiolio finished number six last weekend.

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TWO! MINIATURE GOLF COURSES TWO!

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FOR ONLY ONE!
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good thru 10/79



TODAY

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — UCSB will face U.C. Irvine tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

RADIO — KCSB will be broadcasting women's volleyball from Rob Gym tonight at 7:20 p.m. Announcers will be Lon McEachern and Dennis Rodericks.

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UP TO

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Contestants
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A GOODMAN-TODMAN PRODUCTION

Spikers Take On UC Irvine Tonight

By DAVE LOVETON

With the memory of a big upset win over Pepperdine still fresh in their minds, the UCSB women spikers return to league play tonight when they host U.C. Irvine.

The Anteaters, tabbed to be Santa Barbara's toughest competition in league, have not beaten the Gauchos in a league match over the past five years. Last year at Rob Gym, UCSB was down two games to none, but came back to win the match 3-2.

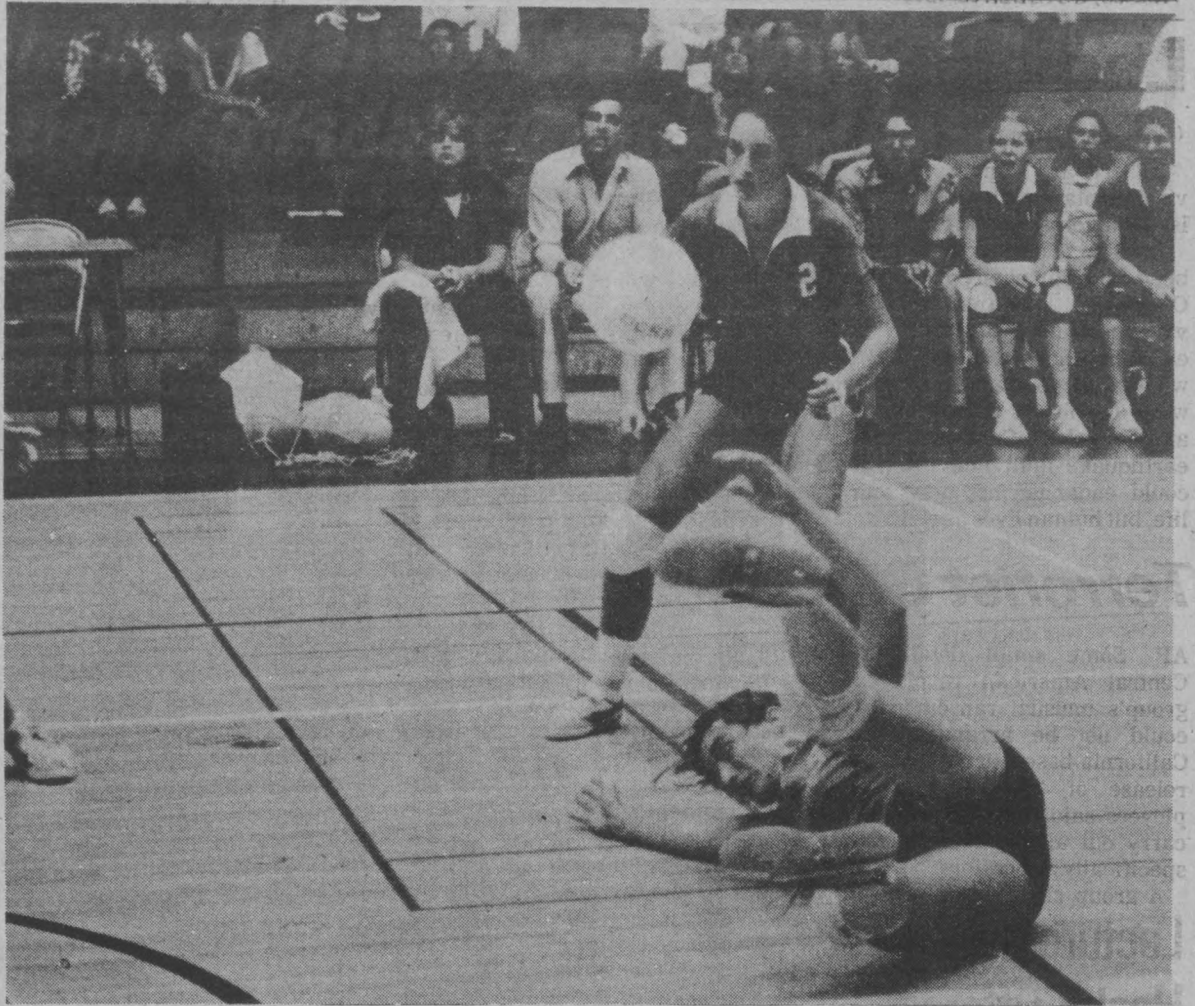
Irvine, like UCSB, is 2-0 in SCAA action. According to Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory, they are a "consistent team with good passing and defense. This is the best team that they've had in five years."

UCI has three outstanding players in Terry Cody, a 5'11" junior hitter, Lynn Bughlig and setter Chris Kantu.

Earlier in the year at the San Jose tourney, the Gauchos lost to Irvine in three games. But UCSB had just lost a tough match to Pacific which lasted for two hours plus. So this match should give a better indication of the strengths of each respective team.

Tomorrow night the Gauchos travel to Long Beach State for a non-league match. This is an important game if Santa Barbara is to reach the regionals in post season play. "This is our most important non-league game," Gregory said.

Long Beach State placed third in the San Diego Invitational at the start of the season and just recently captured the title of the Brigham Young classic. The 49ers are an important match for UCSB since all games count now, not just league contests.



The women's volleyball team, following an exciting upset over Pepperdine, will face league opponent UC Irvine tonight at 7:30. Here, Mary Pearsell dives while Melissa Fisher looks on.



UCSB's water polo team takes to the road to face Long Beach State tomorrow and USC on Sunday. The 11-1-1 Gauchos are one of the top three teams in the nation.

Co-Pi-Let Productions and A.S. Concerts apologize to those individuals inconvenienced by the cancelled 7:00 Randy Hanson Concert. All refunds will be issued at the A.S. Ticket Office located at UCSB on the third floor of the UCen. Beginning Monday, October 8, box office hours will be from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm - Monday thru Friday - for one week only. After that, regular box office hours will be from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. You must present your full ticket for a refund. For further information, please phone 961-3536. A.S. Concerts and Co-Pi-Let Productions thank you for your cooperation.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

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

SIMCHAT TORAH
 rejoicing in Torah...

TONIGHT
Shabbat Service & Potluck Dinner
 Services at 6:30 pm
 led by John Moscovitz
 At the URC - 777 Camino Pescadero
 For info call: 968-1555

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WINCHESTER CANYON RESTAURANT

Winchester Canyon is the place to be for good music and spirits this weekend!

— Start the Evening —
 off right
 Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10 pm
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Reverie Rhythm Rockers

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Harriers Head to Hancock Meet

the PCAA championships in three distinctive advantage tomorrow. weeks. The race will also be the beginning of a gradual build-up to It will be the beginning of the season for the women's team. In fact, they've only been practicing together since last Friday. Until then, they had no coach.

Department of Dramatic Art announces
Shakespeare Auditions
OTHELLO
AS YOU LIKE IT
October 14 & 15

For audition information, please contact the Drama Production Office (Snidecor 1603). Performances are scheduled for Jan. 31 - March 8.

Now they have Elaine Campa. After a week's observation she expects Julie Thrup, Melissa Martel and Gigi Camill to be UCSB's top representatives. The new coach, unsure of how much conditioning the athletes had put in, was pleasantly surprised by how well they did, particularly in speed training (running a half mile at top speed). "Their desire (to win) will be the reason they do well this weekend," Campa said.

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 1324G State Street • 966-0743
 (across from Arlington Theatre)
 Mon-Sat 10 am to 6 pm

Legislative Council

(Continued from p.1)

"There are human rights, environmental and public safety issues involved," said Cusack. LNG at Point Concepcion has been called an environmental risk. Citizens' groups and environmentalists say cargo ships carrying liquefied natural gas would run into hazardous wave and wind conditions at the site. In addition, Point Concepcion lies on earthquake fault lines. Accidents could endanger not only marine life, but human lives as well.

Cusack discussed the possibility of forming a Friends of Point Concepcion group. He also announced there will be an anti-LNG talk on Friday at noon. The Storke Plaza rally will be co-sponsored by the American Indian Students' Association and the Indian Defense Center. In reports to the council, Knox said U.C. President David Saxon's next report will make recommendations on fee increases. Steve Barrabee, internal vice-president, discussed the budget cuts

currently being proposed by Governor Jerry Brown. The governor recommends a 10% cut for the U.C.'s. Brown has also named a number of alternatives, including the closure of a medical school, institution of a \$500 tuition fee and reduction of enrollments. Paula Rudolph, A.S. executive director, reported on a matter in which bookcovers endorsing local merchants did not arrive in time for the beginning of fall quarter. The vendors, who paid to advertise, claim they have lost thousands of dollars worth of revenue by not getting exposure in the first week of school.

Indian Problems...

(Continued from p.1)

American Indians, Ridenour must consult Billey, who in turn notifies the students of impending action. "Ridenour doesn't go to Billey or to the students with Indian concerns...All EOP decisions are made from an administrative point of view," Mann said. Ridenour also refused to comment on administrative policy until he had discussed the claims with Billey and Mann. EOP Director Don Winter could not be reached for comment before presstime.

desirable effects of the misunderstanding, members of the Native American student community are meeting today with Ridenour. "I have been here every day for two months and have never been aware of any of these problems. Maybe some of these things will surface at the meeting," Ridenour said. "It may take time and consistent pushing to make it known that we (American Indian students) are not going to let the matter drop," Mann said.

Mann feels that both the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch have been sympathetic and helpful to American Indian students throughout the years. In order to help remedy the situation and prevent any un-

**KCSB
FM 91.9**

Terrorist Group Demands Ransom in Ads

AP- Some small details of a Central American revolutionary group's unusual ransom demand could not be arranged. But a California-based firm working for release of two kidnapped employees said today it is trying to carry out all other conditions as specifically as possible.

for the El Salvador kidnapping of two Beckman Instruments employees Sept. 21 and the slaying of a bodyguard at the same time, told the company to arrange and pay for publication of two-page advertisements promoting the group's aims. The Revolutionary Party of Central American workers told the company to place the ads it provided in several newspapers in the United States, Europe and Central America.

Spokesman Bill Gregory also says at the Beckman headquarters in Fullerton that there might be anti-terrorist laws preventing publication of the material in some Central American countries in which the revolutionary group wants the ads printed. The slaying and abductions occurred near the plant of the Beckman Apar (Asian Pacific Latin American region) subsidiary in El Salvador. Taken captive were 41-year-old Fausto Bucheli, a California-based engineer, and 37-year-old Dennis McDonald, the general manager of the El Salvador Plant, which employs about 500 El Salvadorians.

Lecture on Sexual Health Offered

The Family Planning Awareness Project and the Health Education Office of the UCSB Student Health Service will present a free public lecture on Monday, Oct. 15 at 3:00 p.m. featuring two topics: "Sexuality: Understanding Our Bodies" and "Staying Healthy Sexually." The lecture will be held in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room and will be given by Dr. Elizabeth Downing of the UCSB Student Health Service.

The talk is part of the "Exploring Sexuality" lecture series offered Mondays at 3:00 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

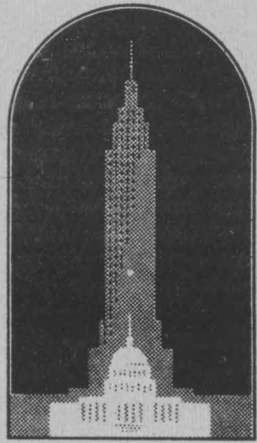
For further information call 961-2630.

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An academically rigorous two-year Master's program to provide the educational foundation for Careers in the Management of Business, Government, and Not-For-Profit Organizations.

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Anne Draper, Assistant Director of Admissions
Monday, October 15, 1979
9:00 a.m. to Noon
Placement Center
961-2096

Information on Placement, Internships, Curriculum and Financial Aid available on request.

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Lost and Found

Lost my gray handknit wool sweater w/hood. When found please return to Kristin: Serials Desk Library or call 682-5390.

Found: Small gold ring on Tues. 8/9 at dinner at DLG. Contact Rudy at DLG to identify.

Lost-Small black mutt. Black w/ brown markings on chest & paws, long hair. Last seen 10/9 near Ortega/San Nick 2:30. Reward! Please call 968-6729.

Stolen: w/10 sp. red frame, chrome fenders. 2 front lights; 1 tail light w/generator. Big \$\$ reward. Call Kathy 685-4371. No questions asked.

Special Notices

SOMA SOMA SOMA SOMA SOMA
Rock n Roll at Georges
622 State Fri., Sat., Oct. 12 & 13.

Satisfy your deepest
Rock n Roll fantasies
SOMA rocks Georges
622 State Fri., Sat.

Anyone interested in taking a course on Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, call Linda Reardan 687-2153.

DR. ZHIVAGO is coming—Oct. 20 Campbell Hall.

Get involved! The A.S. Research Agency needs a chairperson. Anyone can apply. For info contact John Yeager 685-3278 or leave your name and number in the A.S. office 3rd floor U.Cen.

Behind The Green Door
Sat. night Oct. 13 \$1.50
Physics 1610 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and Midnight.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club
is looking for any club or campus willing to share office space on campus.

Person with button-making machine, Contact Merhaba Folk Dance. Have large order for you. 685-2321.

All Cal Ski Trip to Aspen! Tickets go on sale Oct. 16 10AM at the recreation trailer price—\$243-bus or \$301-air. Space is limited. Early sign ups recommended.

Nu mis Presents:
The Orig. "Heaven Can Wait"
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
+ 2 Pink Panther Cartoons
Friday Oct. 12-6, 8, 10 PM
Physics 1610 \$1.25
AND

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
Saturday Oct. 13— 6, 8, 10 PM
Chem 1179 \$1.50

4, 3, 2, ... SENIORS can still have yearbook photos taken for FREE — but not for long! FRIDAY is the last day!! Just come to the PHOTOMOBILE between 8:30-4:30 in front of the U.Cen.

TIMES A WASTINI!! **La Cumbre** yearbook sales at \$15 price will only be continuing until Oct. 31. To order, come in to Photomobile, UCen Cashiers, Storke Bldg. Rm. 1053 or mail to PO Box 13402, S. B. CA 93107.

Adopt a Grandparent
Discover how a senior citizen can touch your life through a loving friendship. Call Dave 968-9829.

QUIT SMOKING before it's too late... 5 session Aversion Therapy program guaranteed. **CRAVE CENTER**, 687-5595.

Personals

S.A.E. Kai, Psyche-up for a fantastic quarter. Love YBS.

Trish(Bella): I'm really looking forward to tonight. Lets make the most of it! Con affetto, Steve

TERRI: Your bear and I both know something — you are special — YBS

Patty R — Alpha Phi loves you! Looking forward to revealing on Mon.! YBS

Dear Pal
Do all your homework.
Get lots of rest.
And I promise you a special
That's only the Best!
Love, p&L

Kaaren-
May the rainbow of love and the sunshine of friendship fill your life always!

Luv, your big sis

K.C. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Can you hear it babe? Yeah?
You know I do. — Jose

A-Phi Karen- Only a little while til you know who I am, keep guessin'! A-Phi Luv YBS

Irene SC 2222
Succulent Toes and Cheery Tops like broken G strings are rarely found on the same stage.

S.P.
Majora: Happy hundredth!

This togetherness makes me pondereth how great it is to precede herewith — Nuell

Gari-I'm your big sis, tried and true. My identity is unknown to you. I'm so proud, as you will see, that you're my little sis in Alpha Phi. Love, YBS

Hi Lloyd
Have you guessed who I am yet. Cutie? Only 2 more days. A Phi love, your Big Sis

S-
"Kee-mi"
Slurp,
Ms. Piggy

A Phi Carla: Can I be your big bro? Can I pee in your pool? How about a whale picture for the color section? signed: little booger.

Kathy B. I am so proud you are my 'il sis. My identity will be revealed soon! PSYCH UP!!!

Hey Danno, You know what?
— I loooooove you!
Happy 5th! Love Lis

To my little sis Pam:
Did you guess who I am?
I'm so proud to say I'll be
The New big sister of thee!

Elizabeth: Monday will come and my identity is undone

A Phi Love, Your Big Sis
Leslie D. Hope you have had a great week. And there is a lot more to come. Love your big sis.

Joy,
Here's a clue.-I'm not too tall and I'm not too short, I'm not too dumb and not too smart. Guess if you can who I am. good luck on your match tomorrow.
A Phi Love
YBS

Sally, it's a surprise.
No way to guess! Use the clues. Monday I'll confess.

Kimber No.2: Whatsamatta you? You really ate it Pacal Ar Ar Kimber No.1.

Being justified by Faith,
We have peace with God
through our Lord Jesus
Christ — Romans 5:1

Maureen S:
Your warmth and friendship means a lot to me and A-Phi
Love, Your Big Sis

Debbie R. TGIF! Have a "sunshine" day cutie! Keep guessing Love your big sis

Annita— You don't know how proud I am to be your big sis from Alpha Phi AEO YBS!

Amelie-I'm happy you are my 'il sis in A-Phi. Do you know my identity? Luv & AEO

Dorothy,
Welcome to our family tree
I'm proud of you, it's plain to see!
Do you have the slightest clue who sent this little note to you?
LYBS

MARTHA-Just a few more days 'til the secret is revealed. Get prepared for sme great times as aphabulous phil
Love Your Big Sis

Valerie — Happy Birthday surprises yet
A Pinapple Lover

A-Phi Judy, Welcome to the best life in our family
Much love, AEO: Your Big Sis

Page, You are a super lil' Sis and I hope you've had a fun week! Only a few more days! Lots of A Phi Love, YBS

To Betsy "Bowzelle" Happy 18th birthday baby. Now its legal. Love Greg, Your Buddy.

Tracy — Wow! You are a super A Phi. I can't tell you how happy I am to be your big sis!

Business Personals

Interested in PR work? Good opportunity to learn. Gain experience. For more info call 961-4296 or come by CAB.

LAST RESORT for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works! **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Wanted: Fellow Students interested in forming partnerships in **PROFITABLE AND REALIABLE INVESTMENTS**. Have connections in Commodities, Options, and Stock Exchanges. For further info contact: Roger Strassner P.O. Box 13665 UCSB 93107.

Rides Wanted

DESPERATE: Need a ride to S.F. — Mom's B-day! Lv. Oct. 18 aft. /eve. Will share drv. & expense. PLEASE CALL Nina 968-8396.

Help Wanted

Male subjects needed: for psychology experiments. \$3/hr. Cal 961-2456 AM only. Equal Opportunity/A.E.

Weekend help needed for families with developmentally disabled children. Upjohn Respite Program. Cal Mon-Fri 9-5 964-9997.

Work-study Student needed to work on Santa Cruz Island, building & auto maintenance, 1 weekend & mo., Fri.-Mon. schedule. The university is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 961-4127.

6 work-study positions with recycling center. Flexible hours, challenging. \$4.20/hr, Call 964-4483.

Accepting applicatins at Jack in the Box for lunch and graveyard shifts. Apply in person at 6875 Hollister.

University Extension needs work-study employees. See various jobs listed on fin. aids job board. (Some convert to GA) Aff./E.O.E.

Wanted: Male and female gymnastics instr. to coach at team level, co-ed. Santa Barbara Gymnastics Club. 682-1276-9:30 to 10:30 pm.

HASHERS: Kappa Kapa Gamma Sorority, Sun.-Fri. eves. 5-6:30 work 2-3 nites a week. Call 685-4556 or come by 6525 Picasso.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS!

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to **CRUISEWORLD** 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Admin. Asst. organizational, administrative, & clerical responsibilities in dynamic comm. clinic 10-15 hr/wk \$4.33/ hr.-I.V. medical Clinic 968-3044. work-study

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summers year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing, Free info Write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625.

For Rent

Must sublease: Need 1 or 2 females for huge room. Pool sauna room board. Rent will vary. Call Karen 685-5109.

Roommate Wanted

Teacher & cat seek apt., room or studio w/non-smoking, sensitive folks. Rich 965-6871.

Own room in Hope Ranch home. 1 1/2 acres. Near beach. \$145 mo. female pref. Cal 687-7867.

For Sale

Stereo System: Sharp compact trntl, rcrv, 8-trk & speakers ex. cond. \$135 Kim 685-1650.

Five-speed woman-s Schwinn Collegiate bike for sale. Super condition. Call 967-3573 after 5:30 p.m.

Used refrigerator works well \$50 968-0091
Call Today keep trying

Cassette Deck. KX-1030
Kenwood's best. List \$425.
Extl cond. \$275 Tom 968-5703.

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your campus radio station

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6 am Classical (20th century) * Karl Shiffmann
9 am Jazz * Juan Ortiz
12 N Noon News
12:15 'Coming Out' Gay Peoples' Union (P.A.S.)
12:30 Arts & Lectures (P.A.S.)
1 pm Rock * One Ticket Give Away!
* Bonnie Goldfarb

3 pm Chicano/Salsa * Jesus Carrillo
5 pm KCSB Evening Report
5:30 Sportslook-A Look at the Week's Sports (P.A.S.)

6 pm Country * Matt Cohen
8 pm Black Perspectives (P.A.S.) * Stan Rogers
9 pm Soul/Disco 'Livin' It Up
Friday Night * Frank Ramirez

12 M African Sounds * Dallas Riley

SATURDAY

2 am Rock * Steve Baur
7 am American Music * Greg Drust
11 am Opera * Sal Bruno
3 pm 'Los Lectores de Aztlan' * Herbert Dubon
5 pm KCSB Evening report
5:15 Viewpoints U.S.A. (P.A.S.) * Corey Dubin
6 pm Country/Blues 'Southern comfort' * Jill Nicoll

8 pm Soul * Stacy Wolfe
10 pm Funka-Tech Inc. * Bonnie Blevins
12 M Soul * Daley Beasley

SUNDAY

2 am Rock * Lon and Carol
6 am Jazz * Sal Montana
9 am Ethnic * Helen-Hosting Lyons
12 N Noon News
12:15 Folk * Rob Palmer & Davé Roine
1:00 Jazz * Uriah Carr
3 pm Soul * Belinda Salazar
5 pm Evening Report
5:15 El Grande del Tex Mex * Ray Ramos
7:30 Barrio Salsoul * Jose "Cafe" Rizo
10 pm Oldies * Cecilio Perez
12 M Rock * Debbie Eads
2 am Rock * Connie Hammond & Don Edward