

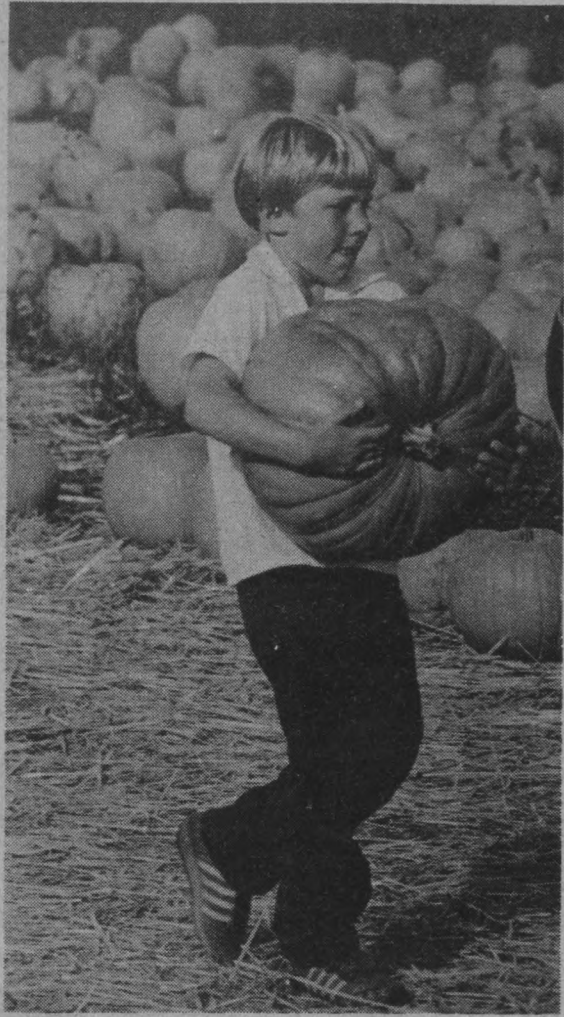
# Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 33

Friday, October 30, 1981

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Linus may have finally found his Great Pumpkin, in a Goleta patch yesterday afternoon.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Grievances Lack Right Procedures

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Asst. Campus Editor

Complaints have recently arisen that UCSB's grievance procedure has failed to alleviate alleged problems within the campus Financial Aid Department.

Allegations made against the department by students, a former worker and a local union member, center on management operations.

However, the complaints were not registered through the established campus staff grievance procedure, which is under the guidance of Associate Director of Personnel Bob Cameron. Instead, complaints were presented in non-legal affidavits to Assemblyman Gary Hart Oct. 12.

Individuals presenting the allegations said they were frustrated because change was not being effected within the financial aid department, primarily due to reluctance by UCSB administrators to deal with department problems, they asserted.

Cameron replied "If they have grievances that dictate need for change, then it is a self-fulfilling prophecy that the procedure doesn't work, because (they haven't) brought the grievances to the personnel office."

Those filing affidavits include former financial aid office employee Evelyn Erickson; Graduate Student Association President Bill Leone; A.S. collective bargaining representative Michael Boyd; Peter Shapiro, a member of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, and two persons who wish to remain unidentified.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who is not recognizing the affidavits as indicative of any problems, maintains faith in the grievance procedure, saying that the administration has ended up on the side of those filing grievances on a "fair number of occasions."

However, the persons filing the affidavits allege that the

procedure is ineffective. Employees, they said, are deterred from using the standard procedure because among other things, they allege, confidentiality on informal complaints is often violated.

Cameron rejected the allegation that confidentiality is violated. "That's a generalization," he said.

"People are afraid to go to personnel," said Boyd, former president of AFSCME. "People ask for help and they usually get fired."

Countering this, Cameron referred to the only two formal complaints about the financial aid department registered with the office in the last two years.

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## Employees Of Financial Aid Laid Off Today

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Asst. Campus Editor

UCSB's Financial Aid Department laid off eleven work study employees this week in a move designed to cope with a currently low operating budget.

The decision to dismiss all "casual employees" was made Tuesday in a joint meeting between Financial Aid Department administrators and a UCSB task force.

The action comes at a time when management-related grievances about the department have been aired by a former worker, an undergraduate and graduate student, a union member, and others.

Although Director Booker Williams said the department has "known for quite a while" that budget problems for this year existed, the actual decision was

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

## Water Candidates Respond to Issues in University's Report

By DON EZZELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an attempt to make the university's views on development known to the Goleta Water Board Candidates, a water resources draft report was recently released by UCSB Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes.

The document outlined eight proposed options for offsetting a deficit in the university's projected water needs. The candidates addressed some issues directly relating to the university's needs at a forum debate Wednesday and elaborated in private interviews.

The report indicates that if UCSB's Long Range Development Plan is instituted under the board's current water policies and allocations, a shortage of 209 acre feet per year could occur. Development plans include provisions for a marine science center, a second biological sciences building, as well as

psychology, science, engineering and chemistry buildings. Additional plans include a College of Creative Studies and student services buildings, additions to Cheadle Hall, Snidecor Hall, the art building, an art gallery/museum, a visitor center, a UCen theatre and food service complex, a boathouse, and a central heating and cooling plant.

"This document is clearly intended as a political hatchet, the university is attempting to force the board to change its decisions by using it (the report) as political muscle," incumbent candidate Ed Maschke said.

Henry Schulte, running on the Schulte/Lane slate also commented. "I can't answer for what the university claims it needs. I do know enrollment has increased some, so if they feel they need more housing to care for their students, then yes, I'll vote to revise its present water allotment with respect to

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

## Corporation is Planning For A Creative Future

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Curtis Speck, general manager of Cox Cable Santa Barbara, a division of the Atlanta-based Cox Cable Corporation, discussed the company and various aspects of cable television in a recent interview.

On the origins of cable T.V. in Santa Barbara: "I was with the company when it was started back in 1962 by a group of local people. We put our first antenna up on La Cumbre peak and ran the cable down into the valley below. By Christmas time of that year we had about a hundred subscribers. Later, we wired up the east part of the city, then the west part and finally the unincorporated parts of the county when we got the county franchise. Today our plant passes all except about 150 houses in the entire franchise."

On the growth of cable television in Santa Barbara: "Our physical

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

## Cable Television Industry Finds Consumer Demands Increasing

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

At the current rate of construction, cable television systems will pass over 80 percent of American households by the end of the decade. What are the ramifications of a nation wired for T.V.?

Much depends on how consumers react to the potpourri of possibilities that cable operators will offer them in the late 1980's and early '90's. It's not at all clear that Americans will embrace video shopping, interactive forums, or any other uses of two-way cable systems.

One thing is clear to cable system executives: the American appetite for television programming shows no signs of flagging in the next decade. The big question seems to be how the availability of 50 or more channels of programming will affect the nature of the available programs.

Some industry executives feel the availability of 50 channels will take some of the pressure off producers to appeal to the broadest possible audience. They envision the development of many specialized programs that appeal



to only a small percentage of the subscribers, yet can still be financially successful through direct subscriber support, and point out that there are already services in operation that support this thesis.

ABC has begun work on a Last in a three-part series.

program called ARTS, Rainbow Programming Services who sells a program package called BRAVO and PBS unveiled plans for a service called PACE (Performing Arts, Culture, and Entertainment), all of which are dedicated to the performing and cultural arts.

There are also services that

specialize in movie entertainment, 24-hour news and sports, and soap opera programs.

The variety of narrowcasting, as it is called by cable industry executives, may be threatened by the increase in advertising as a source of cable revenues. In 1978 the Federal Communications Commission reported that Cable Television local advertising revenues were about \$5 million, and 1979 figures were roughly the same. But the estimate for 1980 is nearly \$35 million dollars, according to Cable Vision magazine. And even this amount is small, compared to the revenues likely to be generated when such advertising giants as Datsun and Union Oil begin using cable to promote their products in 1982.

Program suppliers are reducing the cost of services they provide to cable operators in return for several minutes of advertising time, much in the same manner as the broadcast networks. The suppliers usually also allow several short spots for locally-originated commercials. Highly rated programming such as HBO's Movie Channel, carried across the

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

## Interest Group Focuses In On Cox Cable TV

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Marc Williams, director of CalPIRG's Media Watch, reviewed the group's goals and discussed Cox Cable and local cable television in a recent interview.

On the formation of Media Watch: "Basically it started as a CalPIRG project, and as we specialized into the cable T.V. issue, we spun off into an independent group. At the time that the Cox franchise was coming up for renewal (last September) we felt that the city council was not sufficiently informed to make a decision on the renewal of the franchise. Our object was to investigate in depth the various alternatives; unfortunately, to come up with a detailed counter-proposal like the co-operative plan that we envisioned, required significant funding which we were unable to raise. Since the renewal of the franchise we've become more of a monitoring group. We

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# headliners

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— Enrollment at the University of California rose by nearly 3,000 this fall to a record 138,700. This may be potentially aggravating to the university's budget problems. The gain was more than the university expected and U.C. officials said it will make it more difficult to cut their budget as Governor Brown has ordered to help meet the state's money shortage. The university has announced a partial hiring freeze and is considering increased student fees.

**CUYAMACA**— In secret ceremonies yesterday, the Native American Heritage Commission buried the first of 871 remains of Indians from state museum shelves in Sacramento. Both state and federal law protects the right of Indians to bury their ancestors, but a restraining order against reinterment was sought by a group of archaeologists. The papers were served too late to halt the burial in Cuyamaca State Park in San Diego County.

**SACRAMENTO**— Yesterday a delegation of about 40 people from Northern Italy took a look at California's earthquake preparedness. They will be touring the California State Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, in hopes of acquiring more timely rescue techniques. Last year, an earthquake killed about 3,000 people in Italy. In 1908, just two years after the San Francisco earthquake, an Italian quake killed about 75,000 people.

**EL MONTE**— Aerial spraying to combat the medfly was to have ended in the Baldwin Park area Wednesday, but yesterday, Los Angeles County Agricultural officials announced that spraying will now be both expanded and extended, possibly into January. The reason for continued spraying is a medfly larvae find Wednesday in West Covina.

**LOS BANOS**— U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials are gaining confidence that farmers will receive full water supplies next summer in spite of slide damage at the San Luis Dam. With normal winter rainfall, the bureau said growers can expect an 85 percent supply if repairs begin in January as planned.

## NATION

**GEORGIA**— Andrew Young, after his victory in a mayoral runoff election punctuated by racial attacks, declared yesterday that Atlanta's blacks and whites survived the strain of the campaign "with no broken relationships". Election turnout was heavy and the voting appeared to follow racial lines. After Marcus conceded, Young told a rally at his headquarters that he did not consider his election a personal victory, but rather as one of those "who really and truly believe in this city."

**PENNSYLVANIA**— Inmates holding 38 hostages at the State Correctional Institute began face-to-face talks with a prison psychiatrist at noon yesterday, some 18 hours after the stalemate began. The hostages were taken Wednesday night after guards foiled an escape attempt at the maximum-security prison, officials said. Inmates reportedly asked for three things: "communication with the outside," and that heat and electricity be restored.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan's last-minute victory on his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia ranks with his earlier triumphs on taxes and spending, but this time there may be casualties. According to one GOP Senator, "The solid phalanx of Republicans certainly is shot to peices." Meanwhile, President Reagan will meet with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua to discuss the U.S. arms sale to Taiwan and its impact on U.S. relations with the mainland.

**NEW YORK**— There are reports in New York that one of America's largest savings banks is in danger of folding. If so, it could be the largest failure of any bank in U.S. history. The Greenwich Savings Bank is the nation's seventh largest savings bank and bankers who attended a meeting about the future of the institution this week were quoted as saying it lost \$50 million during the first nine months of the year. The bank is reportedly looking for a merger partner.

## WORLD

**ISRAEL**— Throughout the AWACS debate in the United States, Israel remained an outspoken critic of the sale. It didn't take President Reagan long after yesterday's Senate vote to issue a statement reaffirming the United States' commitment to Israel's security. But yesterday, the Israeli cabinet continued its public opposition. It said the sale poses "a new, serious danger" to Israel.

**SAUDI ARABIA**— Saudi Arabia's Defense Minister yesterday credited American citizens with contributing to the success of the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. The Senate approved the deal yesterday and the minister thanked President Reagan for his efforts on behalf of the sale. He also said the sale was an achievement for the Saudi people.

**GUATEMALA**— Guerrillas reportedly have attacked a provincial capital in Guatemala. The word came from a spokesperson for the national police who also said the provincial governor, deputy police chief and at least eight others were killed in the attack. Authorities identified the guerrillas as members of a group trying to overthrow Guatemala's military-backed rightist regime.

**ROME**— A Vatican commission has approved a revised canon law that limits automatic excommunication—the church's most serious penalty—to a handful of offenses including violence against the pope and abortion, Roman Catholic officials said. Under the proposed code, Catholics would incur automatic excommunication for six offenses: desecration of the Eucharist, physical violence against the pope, violation by a priest of the secrecy of the confessional, consecration of a bishop without papal mandate, abuse by a priest of the power of absolution, and moral and physical involvement with an abortion.

**WEATHER** *Chance of rain moving near zero percent today, fair and warmer weather expected. Local gusty winds with highs 72 to 77. Lows tonight 45 to 52.*

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## KIOSK

### TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER & HISTORY DEPT.:** Free film: "With Babies & Banners." Discussion following with Prof. Guy Alchon, "Women in the Labor Movement." Noon, WC.  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Meeting. A way to stop compulsive overeating that works! Free. Fridays 11-12 UCen 2292. Newcomers welcome!  
**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Pumpkin carving party. 6 p.m., Cafe Interim.  
**STUDIES IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT:** Bible study by means of chapter summary. John 3 this week. 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

### THIS WEEKEND

**A.S. SIERRA CLUB:** Red Rock hike, Sat., 9 a.m. Easy. Everyone welcome. Contact Jeff at 968-7516.  
**S.B. ADULT EDUCATION & UCSB FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE:** "How to Stop Smoking" Clinic. A week-long, intensive series of mtgs designed to help smokers get through the first difficult days of quitting. 12-1:30 p.m., Music 1250, Nov. 2-6.  
**ALPHA PHI & SIGMA CHI:** Haunted house benefit for the American Heart Assoc. Th. 8-12, Fri., Sat., 9-12. 840 Emb. Del Norte.

# Daily Nexus

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Exchange of Ideas

# A.S. Endorses Energy Conference

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously agreed Wednesday night to endorse an upcoming student-oriented conference on energy.

The author of the position paper, A.S. External Vice President Greg Nacco, said the conference is especially important because the University of California, in addition to state and community colleges, is a major consumer of energy resources.

The bill states, "These publicly supported institutions of higher learning should be leaders in the transition towards energy efficiency and renewable energy sources, and students at these institutions can help provide this leadership."

According to Nacco in his position paper, the conference will emphasize the "student exchange of ideas and strategies for shifting campus energy sources to renewables and for making the campuses more energy efficient." Also stressed will be "the exchange of information and ideas on educational programs related to energy."

Other conference goals are to "inform students of the many programs in the state of California which support renewable energy and energy efficiency," to "mobilize student support for the newly-formed U.C. Energy Research Group," and to "establish a statewide network of students concerned with energy issues."

At the same meeting, Leg Council voted to endorse the Phi Delta Theta's fundraising campaign for the People of Somalia.

It was also decided unanimously by Leg Council to support the UCSB Farm Club in its effort to obtain from the university an additional 1.5 acre feet of water allocation to cultivate a two acre lot.

Farm Club Coordinator Steve Johnson told the council that in the past, at previous garden sites, the project was allocated 2 acre feet of water by the university. Now, having been relocated to a cite above Storke field on Los Carneros, the Project is only being allocated .5 acre feet of water for the new 2 acre lot, an amount far below the California average of 3 acre feet of water for a one acre lot.

# Special Services Program at UCSB Addresses a Variety of Problems

By TRISHA BAKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Providing everything from transportation to test proctors, the UCSB Special Services program addresses a wide scope of problems faced by students with special disabilities.

In spite of the varied services the Special Services Program has to offer, one overriding objective, the increasing of the graduation and retention rates of eligible students, dominates the policies of the SSP. The office attempts to address all areas of student life, whether by increasing the accessibility of classrooms and other facilities, providing study groups and tutors, or furnishing counseling and advising for a number of situations.

Although the SSP is required by state law to provide services for disabled students, other students can also qualify for the program. Low income and junior college transfer students, for example, can utilize the center's resources.

In fact, many of the services currently available at SSP were previously provided by other administrative branches at UCSB. The main advantage



A specially equipped van is one of the services UCSB's Special Services program offers students with disabilities.

of incorporating these services into the Special Services Program is that it consolidates existing services, facilities and information under one roof, SSP Director Delores Austin said.

Even so, counselor Jeff Bass said that there are some unique facets to the office; he likes to think that although a student would receive the same competency from another campus' counseling/

advising program, he brings to his third year in this position an expertise garnered from over 13 years experience working with disabled people.

The SSP is supported at both the federal (Department of Education) and state levels. State money is designated for nine essential services that the office is required to furnish. Austin feels these restrictions generally meet the needs of most UCSB students eligible

for the program.

For the present, it does not appear that the SSP will suffer from the budget cuts affecting many other university organizations. Many new regulations and laws in effect, while not yet generating new funds, have "raised the consciousness" of state lawmakers, according to Austin, and made them aware of the special needs of disabled persons.

In addition to counseling (Please turn to p.13, col.3)

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MONDAY	NO COVER!! NOV. 2 DANGEROUS OBSESSION
TUESDAY	NO COVER!! NOV. 3 GEMINI
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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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Michael Marsh

Catherine Bowman  
Editorials Editor

Jane Musser  
Julie Sulkes  
Eve Dutton  
Dave Walsh  
John Krist

## LETTERS

### Teachers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Bill Roberts of UCSB's Office of Teacher Education criticizes my recently enacted teacher proficiency law as being unnecessary and inconvenient to prospective teachers. I regret that Mr. Roberts feels that my legislation is a "cheap shot" and has reacted defensively to what I think is a sensible legislative proposal. (It is worth noting that the California State Universities and Colleges, where most teachers in California are trained, and the California Teachers Association supported my legislation.) I should hasten to add that not all teacher candidates nor all schools of education have deficiencies; in fact from what I know of the UCSB program, it is of high quality but that in no way justifies the sweeping generalities contained in Mr. Roberts' letter.

Mr. Roberts makes a number of inaccurate and misleading statements I wish to correct.

"Approximately 75 percent of all public school teachers in California received their teacher training in another state!" The Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing does not maintain a data base on where existing teachers were trained, but does report that of the credentials granted in 1979-80, only 11 percent were to teachers from other states. Contrary to the allegation of Mr. Roberts, the vast majority of recently trained teachers in California received all or part of their training in California.

"Regulations pertaining to California teaching licensing are already some of the strictest in the country and include at least one year of graduate study, as well as verifiably strong undergraduate preparation." To the contrary, the most recent CTPL data indicate that over 20,000 preliminary and emergency credentials were granted in 1979-80 which allow these individuals to teach in California public schools. Preliminary credentials are issued without graduate study requirements and emergency credentials are granted to persons without a bachelor's degree. These are the individuals that are most fearful of not being able to pass the test my legislation will soon require.

"He (Hart) has blamed teachers for what is essentially a larger problem..." Not true. I have never suggested that all of the problems in education rest with poorly prepared teachers. I believe my actions in the Legislature to support better teacher salaries, oppose senseless tax reduction measures

which adversely affect the State's general fund, and promote parent participation in schools are evidence of my commitment to a broad strategy to improve public education in California. But I also believe that the "educational establishment" bears some responsibility for declining academic achievement and in the case of poorly trained teachers, I would place a great deal of responsibility on schools of education, the CTPL, and school employers who would allow someone to be certified to teach who cannot pass the kind of test my legislation suggests.

Finally, Mr. Roberts suggests my motivation in sponsoring this legislation was to further my own political ambitions rather than a sincere attempt to improve public education. Mr. Roberts is entitled to his own opinion, but I urge him in the future to do his homework so that his innuendoes have a bit more credibility. More importantly, I wish that more professors of education would join with those of us at the state level in attempting to improve teacher education rather than to react so defensively to legitimate concerns about incidents of poorly trained teachers.

Gary K. Hart

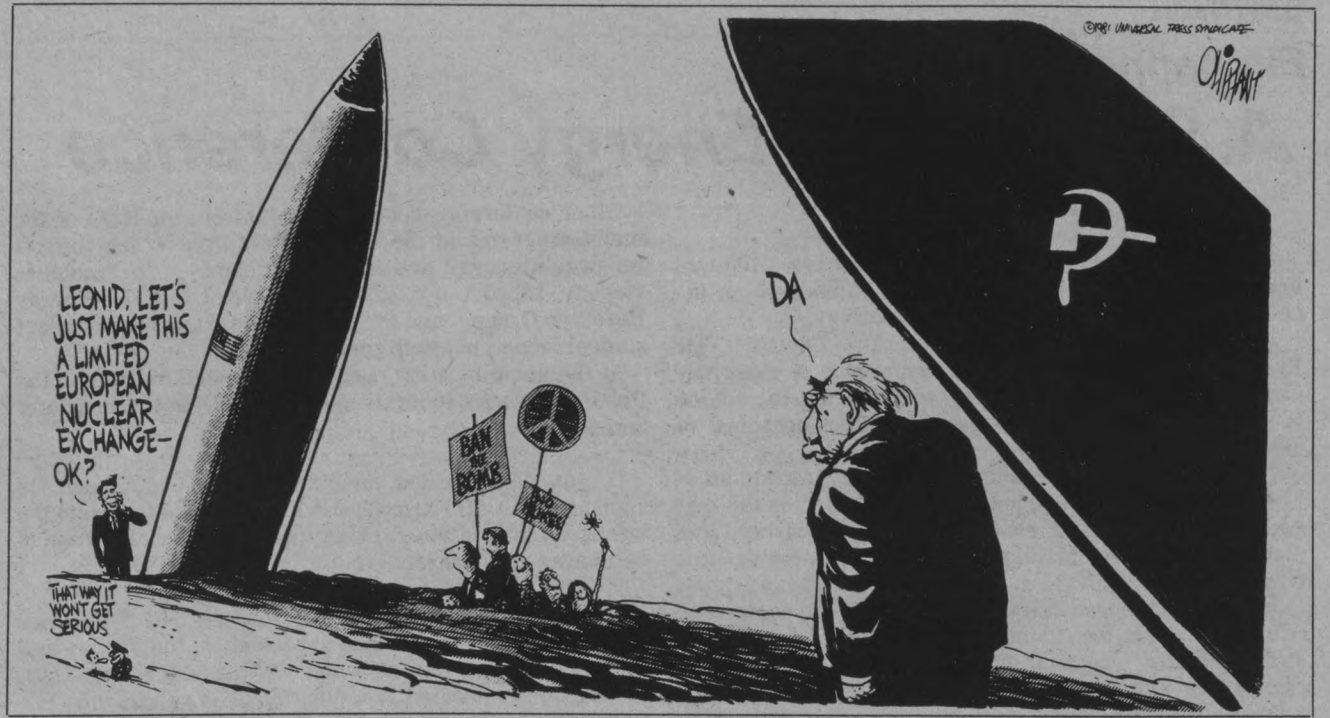
### Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This week something very important is happening. Today the final hearings on Diablo Canyon's dumping permit are going to be held at the Pismo Beach Vet Memorial Bldg. on Main & Bello at 12:30. The issues that will be discussed are: protection of the ocean during accidents, routine releases of radioactive elements, and their effects on life (especially human).

According to the report written by the National Academy of the Sciences called, "The Effects on Populations of Exposure to Low Levels of Ionizing Radiation" there would be an extra 3,000 to 15,000 deaths due to cancer if Americans were exposed to what is "acceptable" under the law. This does not take into account the increased rate of Mongoloidism (retardation), non-fatal deformities or non-fatal cancers such as a "cured" breast cancer, in which a breast has been amputated. What is the acceptable level of induced misery?

Students, educate yourselves — history is in the making. Get credit for writing papers on the hearings and educate your professors. For environmental studies majors, see firsthand the decision-making process that allows for the discharge of 4.5 tons



of lead, 4 tons of arsenic, and 2.9 tons of cyanide per day.

Nuclear engineers, listen to your counterparts in industry minimize the dangers of radiation, especially to workers. Evidence published by the International Atomic Energy Agency in a book called "Late Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation (Vol. 1)" states that, "approximately five percent of the cancer deaths of Hanford workers were radiation-induced, and these extra deaths were probably concentrated among cancers of tissues which rate high in the ICRP 14 classification of radiosensitivity (e.g. bone marrow, pharynx and lung, pancreas and small intestine)."

Students of genetics, participate in a hearing that may be the crossroads of the destiny of our gene pool. Dr. Norwood in his book, "At Highest Risk" says, "Various researchers now place the doubling dose for Down's Syndrome (retardation) at between 1 and 4.6 rads; these numbers, if correct, entirely contradict the idea that a few X-rays here and there are genetically harmless." Listen to the PG&E experts reassure us that their planned releases of radioactive tritium are not dangerous because it only radiates low energy particles. Yet in an article published by the International Atomic Energy Agency, Dr. Dobson of Livermore Labs says that, "Comparisons between tritium and gamma radiation showed the relative biological ef-

fectiveness to be greater than one and reach approximately three at low exposures."

Economics students, observe an industry that has a liability limit (\$560 million) that is lower than their equipment cost (\$2.4 billion). Political Science students witness the struggle between the federal government and the state of California over dumping a pollutant with no safe threshold (tritium).

Religious studies and psychology majors, observe the use of limiting options for the justification of random maiming and murder.

Jonathan R. McHugh

### Honors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society with a UCSB chapter comprised of 34 students, dedicated not only to academics, but to service within the community and University as well.

As students concerned with the academic environment of this institution, we would like to acknowledge the importance of the professors in contributing to our higher education. A program entitled "Professor of the Month" has been designed by our organization to provide recognition, appreciation, and encouragement to the best of these professors. We will be asking you, as students, to choose a professor who has, in your opinion, significantly contributed to your education and the University

as a whole.

Each month a different area of study will be chosen. Nominating for this month will take place Nov. 2-6 in front of the UCen between 11 and 1 p.m. We ask your participation and cooperation in making this a reputable award.

Karen Duffy  
Mortar Board

### Decency

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I object to Citizens for Decency Through Law! I am one who is not "overwhelmingly in favor of (their) position."

CFDTL bases their protest against the screening of pornographic films on campus on several assertions that are highly suspect, if not downright fallacious. They link pornography with sexual promiscuity, venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, and a "sharply increasing" incidence of sex crimes.

It would be necessary to prove what percentage of those who view pornography are sexually promiscuous, contract V.D., have unwanted pregnancies, and commit sex crimes, not merely that those who are promiscuous, et al, have viewed pornography. It is deliberately misleading, as well as intellectually dishonest, to claim as fact pornography's responsibility for sad social ills.

CFDTL states that the U.S. Supreme Court "has consistently held that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment." What they fail to mention is

that the Supreme Court has just as consistently been ambiguous as to what constitutes "obscenity." What is one person's "obscenity" is another's "erotica." It is a subjective matter.

CFDTL is distressed that "the efforts of law enforcement and prosecutive agencies have been frustrated by apparent community acceptance of the most perverse materials." I would suggest that the community acceptance is more real than "apparent." I think the people of this community, and especially the students on this campus, are intelligent enough to decide for themselves, without the assistance of some self-righteous group, whether or not they wish to view "perverse" materials.

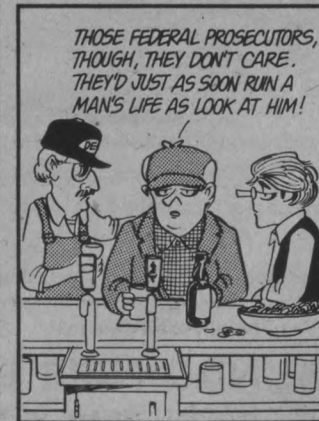
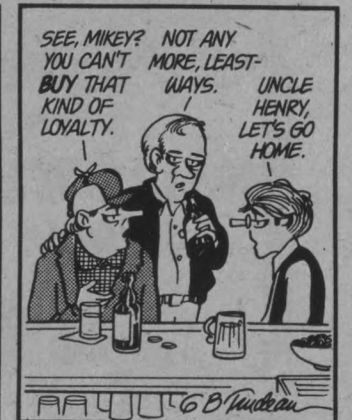
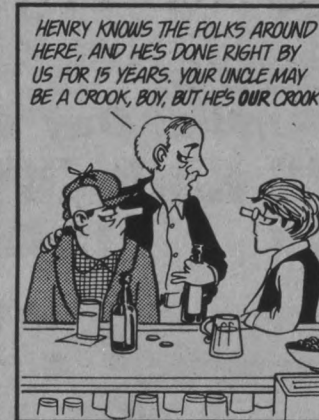
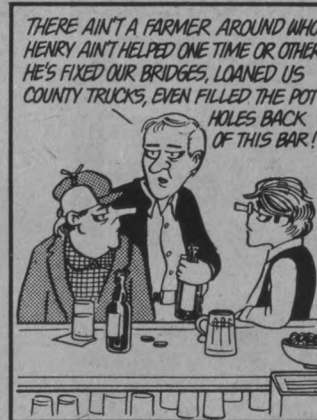
Too many people's rights are abridged or violated in the name of "decency." I am tired of these self-appointed protectors of the public good telling me what is "proper" to read or see or think. I am tired of these groups and individuals who wish to foist their own particular brand of "morality" on others. I am tired of those who feel it is their divine duty, and act as if they are on some sort of eternal quest, to save us from ourselves.

Let those doom-saying, sky-is-falling chroniclers of the depths of modern moral degradation worry about themselves first and leave the rest of us alone to wallow in our depravity. To paraphrase the Bible, "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone."

Scott Y. Herrst

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Barbara Allen

## Rainy Days of Winter

Although I hate to admit it, one of the reasons I came to UCSB was because the climate is such an appealing delight. While all my friends at home complain about the rain, snow, or gaining weight because of the winter weather, I tell them that I jog every morning on the sand and, if it is the right condition for tanning, I may lug some books and a lawnchair to the beach on the weekend to catch up on lecture reading. People back home, to whom the phrase "a change of seasons" means more than a Bo Derek flick, claim that I am spoiled. I never thought that living in a tropical paradise would affect the way I reacted to a diversion in temperature; that is, until the other day when it began to cloud over and I stayed in bed — where it was warmer.

Overcast weather is such a surprise in southern California that everyone treats it like a first snow storm. The other day I decided to stay nestled between my wool blankets instead of going onto campus for the simple reason that I might get wet on the way and have to sit through a forty-minute lecture in damp jeans. Besides, when it rains in southern California, that calls for mittens, scarves, ski jackets, ponchos or whatever equipment you can find for battling the wicked weather. It is even worse when drops begin to fall and you are isolated on campus; then you have to seek refuge in the library or UCen and maybe even miss a class. When it rains in southern California, hot chocolate is made, heaters are turned on and turtle necks are worn.

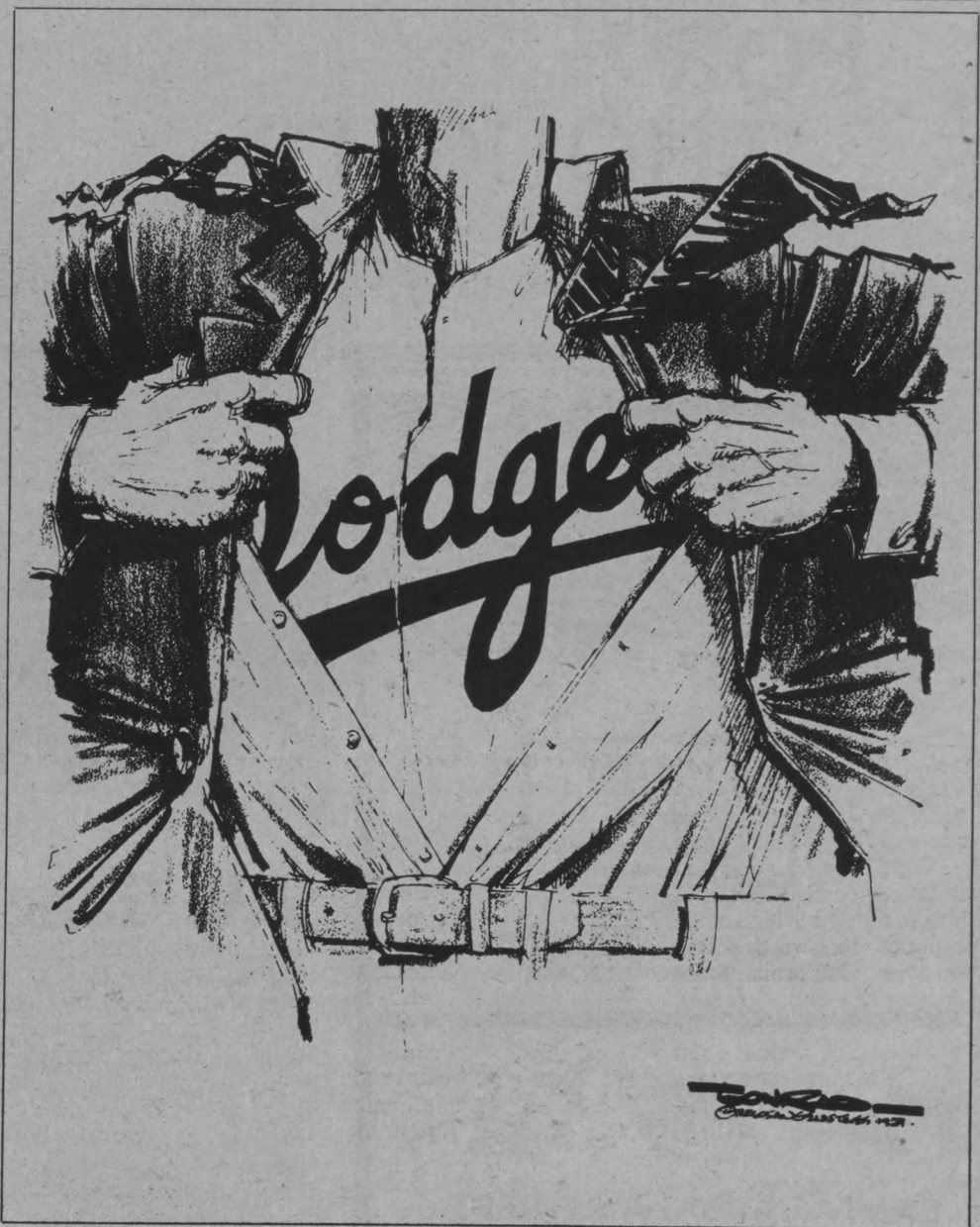
Southern Californians love the subtle changes; when the persistent blue sky never breaks, it is like we live in a never-never

land where everything is always peachy-keen. That gets a little tiresome; when it rains we like to celebrate — break out the galoshes, umbrellas and raincoats, even if it is only a little drizzle. When clouds roll in and we don't have beach volleyball conditions, we sigh with relief, for now we can enjoy the cozy atmosphere of staying at home to listen to stereo music while cuddled up on a couch with blankets.

Rugged northerners say southerners overreact to minor fluctuations in weather. Some claim that to stay home there has to be at least a couple of feet of snow, gusty winds, and cars on the highway have to be skidding even with chains on. I can vaguely remember "snow days" in grade school when schools closed because of a vicious storm the night before that blanketed rural roads. I admit there is good reason to stay home if the roads are closed and winds are blowing thirty miles per hour and getting dressed to go outside takes half an hour. But I also know that along with these "real" seasonal changes come frostbitten noses, colds, coughs, dangerously icy roads, frozen pipes, wet, damp clothes and the familiar complaint, "What is there to do?" I'd much rather pretend that foggy days call for a winter jacket or staying inside with a steaming cup of coffee.

So if it rains tomorrow I probably will decide to stay home again. Rain means winter here in southern California, and winter means hibernation.

Barbara Allen is a junior political science major at UCSB.



John Krist

## Will There Ever Be Life After Coffee?

I have a confession to make. In the tradition of those gutsy people who get up in front of meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and admit their dependency on booze, I wish to stand before you all and admit my own helpless addiction to Arbor coffee.

Shocking, isn't it? My friends and co-workers are probably astonished to learn that I, an apparently well-balanced and responsible individual, have succumbed to such a deplorable and fiendish dependency. But I just can't help myself.

It began innocuously enough. A late-night cup or two, just to help me make it through those evening sessions at the library. Ah, but the wonderful sensation brought on by all that caffeine-laden muck coursing through my body was simply too much to resist. Soon, I had graduated from the eight-ounce size to the jumbo cup. Sometimes more than one at a single sitting. Eventually I found myself (gasp!) sneaking drinks in the morning as well.

I know there are those among you who are, at this point, wondering just how I could possibly drink any of that evil-tasting brew, let alone become addicted to it. After all, it does bear more than a passing resemblance to used motor

oil. And the smell (produced by what I suspect is a harmless, but strange chemical interaction between acid and styrofoam) qualifies it for use as a fumigant. I can't really explain it, but it must have something to do with the way all my brain cells stand up and cheer when they feel that first rush of stimulant flowing through the bloodstream. Suddenly, the whole world looks brighter, conversation is easier, and a warm glow envelops my entire being.

Of course, there are a few minor physical hazards involved in the pursuit of this particular vice. For one thing, the Arbor keeps its coffee at a temperature somewhere near the boiling point of mercury. When that first hasty sip makes contact with an unsuspecting tongue, the reflexive spasm that results sloshes half of the remaining liquid all over the hands (initiating yet another round of jerks, hops and curses), feet, and freshly-washed white pants. The only good thing about this is that the taste buds are mercifully scalded into insensibility, sparing them from the horrible ordeal that would otherwise follow.

I suppose I'll have to do something about this. After all, I can't go through the rest of my life sneaking gulps of the

stuff at odd moments, wandering wide-eyed through the streets at awful hours of the night. Besides, eventually I'll have to leave this place, and then what will I do? I can just see myself, cruising dark alleys and frequenting dingy all-night diners in a strange town, searching for a suitable replacement. I could occasionally make a run back to UCSB to stock up, but there's probably a law prohibiting interstate transportation of the substance, and I just couldn't face my parents or childhood friends if I were caught and convicted of such a heinous crime.

Let this be a warning to all of you who are new to this place: innocent though it may seem, that murky liquid is definitely a threat to your physical and mental well-being. You may think you can handle it, but eventually your mind and body will show the ravages of serious addiction. You may even find yourself in my disgusting condition. In fact, as I sit here, early on a foggy morning, my hands are beginning to tremble. If I don't rush over there soon, I'll be reduced to a quivering mass of protoplasm, capable of doing nothing but whimpering helplessly, "coffee, I must have coffee..."

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Nexus.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Understanding the MX decision

The ringing invitation by Comrade Brezhnev to President Reagan forever to abjure the aggressive use of nuclear weapons is too easily dismissed as the kind of ethical bombast you typically get from professional aggressors. Probably it is that, but another interpretation is possible.

There has been less discussion of PD-59 in recent weeks than one might have expected. The reference is to the presidential directive of the summer of 1980 which shifted targeting priorities away from Soviet population centers ("counterforce," they call this) onto military significant targets ("counterforce").

Back in Oct. 1980, the writer and consultant Damian Housman analyzed PD-59 as, in effect, a willingness to launch under attack (LUA). The logic here is not complex. The envisioned sequence has been: 1) The Soviets launch against our land-based missiles, taking them substantially out of action. 2) The U.S. retaliates by sending our bombers and our submarine missiles against Soviet population centers; to guard against which 3) the Soviet Union levels its massive remaining missile force against U.S. population centers. Since this is expected that 3) would eliminate 2), we have left over what is called the "window of vulnerability."

Now, PD-59 suggests that President Carter was not willing to wait for our land missiles to be blown up. Instead, he would have them fire immediately upon having news that the Soviet missiles were on their way. But these weapons would then move against those Soviet weapons which made fearful threat No. 3 above.

Launch-under-attack was always conceptually sound. What was missing, clearly, is that certitude in com-

munications which is not easily vouchsafed. Because if the warning is a false alarm, and there have been several such false alarms in the past, we run the risk of accidental nuclear war, and nobody, to put it calmly, wants that.

Perversely, every time it was suggested that the military command, control and communications (see 3) be modernized, President Carter would send over a bunch of paper clips, glue and rubber bands. On this subject it is significant that Mr. Reagan, on announcing his MX deployment arms decision, said: "I consider this decision to improve our communications and control system as important as any of the other decisions announced today. This system must be foolproof in case of any foreign attack."

Moreover, the White House statement accompanying the president's MX deployment plan said, "Timely warning would be needed to insure survivability of our alert forces; assessment of the attack would be needed to select an appropriate U.S. response." That language is gorgeously bureaucratic, but jargon has its uses. Unscrambled, it could be read to say: "If the Soviet Union launches an attack, we will know this in time to reply appropriately. And any appropriate reply would need all three legs of our triad." Meaning that our land-based missiles would be launched as counterforce weapons.

True, the president spoke about hardening our missile sites. And there is talk, although rather vague, about re-exploring the technology of anti-ballistic missilery. But such talk doesn't close that window of vulnerability. The fact of it is that the Soviet Union has achieved accuracy of less than one-tenth of a nautical mile. And all those rumors

about hypothetical uncertainty of Soviet missiles flying over the Pole because of variations in this and that are fanciful and unreliable.

Any defense strategy not based on the vulnerability of our own land-based missiles would be irresponsible. Still, one goes through the motions, hardening our silos to 5,000 pounds per square inch, if only to guarantee the maximum strain on Soviet technology to sharpen its missile aim. Moreover, approximately one-half of the 100 MX missiles ordered by the president will be based in a mode to be selected in 1984. Conceivably, such missiles would be on continuous airborne patrol.

But by that time we may indeed have perfected our communications system. And that having been done, the need to harden our silos simply disappears. As also the notion of peripatetic silos envisioned in the MX deployment configurations backed by Messrs. Ford and Carter.

So here is the Soviet Union, contemplating the Reagan visit, and seeing in it the logic of LUA. But this is really intolerable for the Soviet Union, restoring as it does to the United States something on the order of nuclear superiority, in a sense that we have calmly exchanged, in the hypothetical situation, empty missile sites in return for the first wave of Soviet missiles.

The whole business is almost too awful to contemplate. But if we hear Mr. Brezhnev correctly, then it may well be that the understanding is: Launch under attack. If so, the probability that there would be a Soviet attack virtually disappears; that is the name of the game.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

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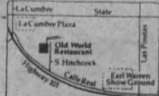
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# Increase Awaits Approval Telephone Co. May Raise Rates

By GREG GAGARINAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

General Telephone is now waiting for the Public Utilities Commission to approve its proposal for a rate hike for telephone service.

The proposal, made in November 1980, requests that GTE be allowed to raise its monthly service charge from \$6.25 to \$11.05. This monthly increase would generate \$291 million in 1981 for the phone company. A public affairs representative for GTE, Ellen Taussig said the increase was requested so that more capital would be available to improve and expand service. The money from this service charge increase would be used to improve the present switching centers, increasing their speed and efficiency.

The PUC is expected to rule on the proposal sometime in March. The phone company, however, hopes it will reach a decision by January.

A staff of independent engineers was appointed by the PUC to study the proposed rate hike and make recommendations to the commission. The commission will then decide whether to grant the increase. The phone company, however, does not expect the full amount to be granted.

"They'll grant us some increase but not in full," Taussig said, "we rarely get what we ask for."

The PUC granted a service charge increase of \$97 million to GTE last November. This was the first significant increase in eight years, but the company had originally requested \$140 million.

A major series of hearings on the rate hike were held in April, May, and September in cities in major service areas like Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Palm Springs, Santa

Monica, and Pomona. At these hearings GTE customers made complaints to a commissioner, who will use the testimonies as evidence for considering the proposal.

The most frequent complaints against the phone company are occasional busy signals, dial tone drops, and heavy static. These problems occur most often in fast-growing areas, like Santa Monica Bay, where switching centers become overloaded with calls.

The phone company, which spends about \$2 million each day for improvement and expansion, is in the second year of a five year expansion program. The presently used electro-mechanical switching centers are being converted to electronic and computer controlled centers. The new centers will provide several ways to transmit a call, as opposed to the one path available with the electro-mechanical centers. These new centers will also self-diagnose any problems, which will then be fixed by the computers.

The telephone company also plans to replace aerial cable with underground cable and lay new underground cable as well.

"The rates we are allowed to charge cover the service we provide to customers. In order to spend money on service improvement and expansion, we have to go into the financial market and raise the capital needed for our expansion program," Taussig explained.

Telephone companies are allowed a 12 percent rate of return in California. Last year, GTE had an eight and one half percent rate of return. The service charge increase would not only allow the phone company to expand, but would also lure investors.

# Interest Group Sponsors Bottle Bill Rally To Collect Valid Signatures

A rally for support of Senator Omer Rains' currently proposed "bottle bill" will be held Saturday, October 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Tuckers Grove in Goleta.

Sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group, the rally is part of a drive in Santa Barbara for signatures to qualify the bill as an initiative for the November 1982 statewide ballot.

Speakers at the rally will

include City Councilman Hal Conklin, SUNRAE director Ed Maschke, and legislative assistant to Rains, Jack O'Connell.

A minimum of 346,000 valid signatures is the goal of the drive, and they must be collected within 150 days in order for the bill to qualify for the ballot.

The bottle issue has a long history in California. "Traditionally we had a returnable system," stated

CalPIRG Associate Director Ron Pembleton. "Now nine out of ten stores are almost entirely nonreturnable."

The changeover has accelerated rapidly in the last twenty years, according to Pembleton. In the 1960's three out of four bottles were returnable, now less than 10 percent are.

"It's important to realize that this has meant that national beer brewers have been able to gain a larger part of the market", commented Pembleton, "It is an advantage to them because they don't have to incur costs to retrieve the bottles."

"The whole idea is that national brewers have used non-returnables as a fulcrum to get a larger part of the market," said Pembleton. Because of this, local breweries have been closed out of the market and the total number of brewers has declined from over 1,500 to

less than 300.

Supermarkets also reap benefits from nonreturnable bottles and cans. By eliminating the storage space needed to keep returnable bottles, supermarkets can expand their shelf and selling space.

"Senator Rains has introduced the bottle bill every year since 1974," stated Pembleton. "CalPIRG and Californians Against Waste have lobbied in the state Senate for the bill."

Manufacturers have heavily lobbied against the legislation, and when the bill reached the Senate floor in Spring, 1980 it was defeated 24-12, according to Pembleton.

Reintroduced by Rains in December of 1980, the bill will be voted on in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee in January, 1982. A revision of (Please turn to back page)

# Ramsey Clark to Speak Tonight

Former United States attorney general, Ramsey Clark, will be speaking at UCSB's Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Clark is the third speaker in the "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror" series, jointly sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures, and Santa Barbara City College Adult Education. Tickets are available at the Public Information Office, UCSB, and at the door free of charge.

During the 1960's, Clark supervised the federal authorities at the University of Mississippi during the week following the admission of James Meredith, and supervised the federal enforcement of the court order protecting the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery. As attorney general, he continued to be active in promoting civil rights legislation, prison reform, and school desegregation.

Among his civil liberties actions have been the proposal, while he was attorney general, of the prohibition of wiretapping and electronic surveillance. He required the voluntary disclosure of unlawful wiretapping by federal prosecutors in more than 50 cases.

He has written "Crime in America; the Role of the Supreme Court," with Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., and contributed to collected works on crime control, peace, civil rights, education, civil liberties, and violence. As a lawyer, he argued or briefed various First Amendment, peace movement, civil rights, and criminal cases in the U.S. Supreme Court.


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# Society Discourages Women From Communicating Opinions Freely

By LINDA BERBEROGLU  
Nexus Staff Writer

The lower status and lesser power of women in our society discourages them from communicating assertively, Elizabeth Holloway, UCSB assistant professor of psychology, said in a recent lecture entitled, "Communication: How Women Do It." This was the third in a lecture series on relationships presented at the Health Center and co-sponsored by the Family Planning and Awareness Project.

Holloway addressed three main topics concerning women and the way they communicate: How women speak, how they interact with men, and ways for them to change their

patterns of communication. Women have a tendency to use what Holloway refers to as "tag question formation." An example of this method of communication is "This speech is terrible, isn't it?" which allows the woman to state an opinion without letting people know that she's sure of herself, and demonstrates an expectation of a confirmation of the opinion. "Women do this much more than men," Holloway said. Holloway also discussed women's use of qualifying statements such as "I kind of like that house" or "I guess I'd maybe like to go," both of which exemplify a non-committal attitude and an unwillingness to express a firm opinion.

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

# Financial Aid Grievances Lodged

(Continued from front page) Although the two workers who had filed the complaints were eventually dismissed, Cameron said he understood that there was "no correlation between the release and the filing of grievances."

Responding to those who claim to be concerned with effecting change within financial aid, Cameron noted that the reason change in any department is indeed slow is that "our hands are tied," concerning informal employee complaints about office management.

All of the individuals presenting affidavits to Hart have indicated they are convinced that the present procedure serves to de-emphasize potential problems that have occurred within the Financial Aid Department. They assert that UCSB administrators influence resolution of such problems.

Cameron said "I don't see how that can possibly be true, because it (the grievance procedure) provides a panel that has nothing to do with grievance," instead providing a neutral arbitrator.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch dismissed the argument that UCSB's administration is trying to downplay possible problems in the financial aid department.

"Logically speaking," he said, "there's enough people who have complaints about financial aid, (that) we would have to muzzle the whole campus."

The individuals presenting the affidavits further charged that the grievance procedure is a mechanism that only deals with complaints on a personal basis, thus frustrating the airing of major office problems by a group.

This is "not true. In fact, the grievance procedure provides that if you have one

common grievance as one person's, it is honored as so," Cameron said.

The current grievance procedure allows staff members 30 days to file a formal grievance over a letter of warning or a notice of dismissal from the department. First, staff members meet with the department head to negotiate an informal settlement.

If informal settlement is unsuccessful, they have two choices. They can file a formal grievance, which ultimately offers either an independent arbitrator for a fee, or three people selected by the chancellor, who serve as negotiators.

Or they may file an ad-

ministrative review, which attempts to resolve problems by offering a chance for the individual to meet with various levels of administrators, including Birch.

Leone has indicated approval of the way the UCSB administration is investigating possible problems within the financial aid department. Nonetheless, he found, upon talking to staff members over the summer, "that the grievance procedure...is absolutely atrocious," on campus.

Third article in a continuing series on financial aid at UCSB.

# Financial Aid Employees

(Continued from front page) made only recently because it was not known which specific areas the cuts would hit.

However, the department had planned throughout the year that "one of those places to cut," was to be "casual help," Associate Director Ron Andrade said.

Andrade said that the layoffs will affect areas dealing with clerical work, counseling, and basic grant application processing.

"Hopefully there won't be a very large noticeable effect" on service to students, Andrade said, noting that there is "bound to be a little slowdown" because of the redirection of work that was done by the eleven employees.

At Tuesday's meeting, it was estimated the current financial aid budget would "not (be) enough to carry us through the year," Williams said.

General assistant funds for paying work study employees were the monies

within the office to be saved as a result of Tuesday's decision. Although Andrade was not immediately able to calculate the exact savings realized by the decision, he estimated the amount to be "substantial."

Work study employees were notified of the decision Tuesday night after the meeting, as well as during Wednesday and Thursday, Andrade said.

One source within the office said the employees affected by the decision displayed frustration primarily because the timing of the lay-off is not conducive to finding new jobs and coincides with mid-term preparation.

However, because they are casual employees the students do not have access to university grievance policies and procedures that career employees are subject to, according to Associate Director of Personnel Bob Cameron.

No other department on

campus is immediately feeling effects of the 2 percent cut facing the University of California this year in the manner that the financial aid department is, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said, citing office dependency on Educational Fee monies as the primary reason for the depletion of budgetary resources. The department is the only one on campus that depends on the monies, according to Birch and since the fees have not been augmented this year, "inflation has eaten" the department's budget.

Birch explained that "across the board" lay-offs, affecting many departments, may result this year from the state funding cutbacks. He said that because an estimated 80 percent of UCSB's budget resources are allocated to labor, and since there is no "infusion of money," lay-off decisions such as the one made Tuesday, are "out of the hands" of the department director.

## BE INFORMED BEFORE YOU VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD!

Check the facts concerning the Goleta Water District... It's your right and responsibility to become informed...

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SCHULTE/LANE are proponents of State Water.

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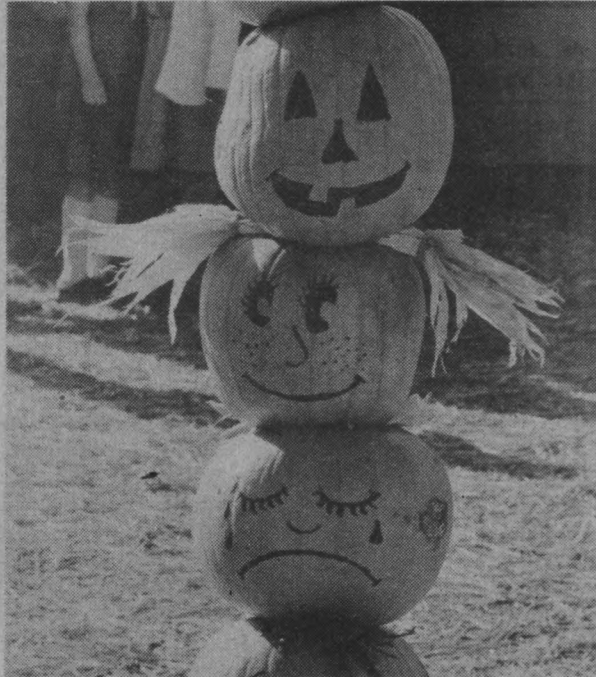
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'Tis the season to pick pumpkins, fa la la la la la la la.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly



## Halloween Holiday and the Pumpkin: Facts and A Seasonal Philosophy

Halloween has long been symbolized by the pumpkin, its carved countenance grinning or scowling at passersby and unwary trick-or-treaters. Yet there is much more to the pumpkin, and the holiday it represents, than even the mythical Jack O'Lantern might tell you some dark night in the pumpkin patch.

The holiday began as All Hallows Eve, a night when, it was believed, the spirits of the dead appeared in great numbers, roaming the earth wherever they pleased, disappearing the following morning on All Saints Day. Our modern interpretation of the legend is certainly a more commercial one, yet much of the spirit (pardon the pun) of the myth continues in costume parties and trick-or-treating, and one can almost feel the eeriness upon venturing out into the night.

Pumpkins are an ancient breed, and one imagines the member of the squash family was probably eaten as a regular vegetable before it took on special meaning for Halloween

festivities. The pumpkin in recent history has not been developed as a standard crop, but is instead seasonal and largely used for Halloween and Thanksgiving cooking and events. Common breeds among pumpkin growers include the Connecticut Field, Jack-O-Lantern, Funny Face, and Spirit hybrid varieties. The Connecticut is most popular for its tendency to grow larger and more solid than the other varieties. Some Connecticut Fields have grown as large as 300 pounds.

Goleta is host to two large pumpkin patches, located within blocks of one another on Hollister Avenue, nearly equal in size and offering a wide selection of pumpkins. Prices between the two are competitive and vary only slightly. Vic and Val's Pumpkin Patch has existed for about 12 years in the community, and sports a handsome crop of Jack-O-Lantern, Funny Face, and Spirit varieties.

"My son and daughter started it as a project for 4-H

when they were 12 or 13 years old," the patch's owner said. Though his children have since grown and moved away, he still maintains the patch as an annual crop.

"I start working the field in January, and I work it maybe four more times until I plant in May. In September, the pumpkins turn orange."

John Lane Farms in Goleta has been growing pumpkins for nearly eight years, and housed strawberries and similar crops before that. Lane grows mostly Spirit and Connecticut Field varieties, though he does have some Jack-O-Lanterns, which are characterized by their smaller, rounded and more uniform shape.

Lane has a scarecrow in the middle of his patch and occasionally has a talking scarecrow for children. Lane said he grows the pumpkin crop "because it makes Halloween a special time."

Beyond the pumpkin patches of America, there is another, more philosophical

side to Halloween. Coming near the end of the fall season, the holiday in many ways embodies the serene character of autumn, a time of reflection on the nobility of Nature. It is a nobility that allows her rebirth in the spring, a careless youth in summer, a color-concerto of solemn change in the fall, and a violent death in winter. Unlike Thanksgiving Day, which has its basis in our history, Halloween is a holiday with international roots, indeed a celebration not of the finality of death, but of the transience of death. It is a grasp at life, and carved pumpkins, costumed children, and bonfires of burning leaves are reminders, serene yet entertaining reminders, of this side of Halloween.

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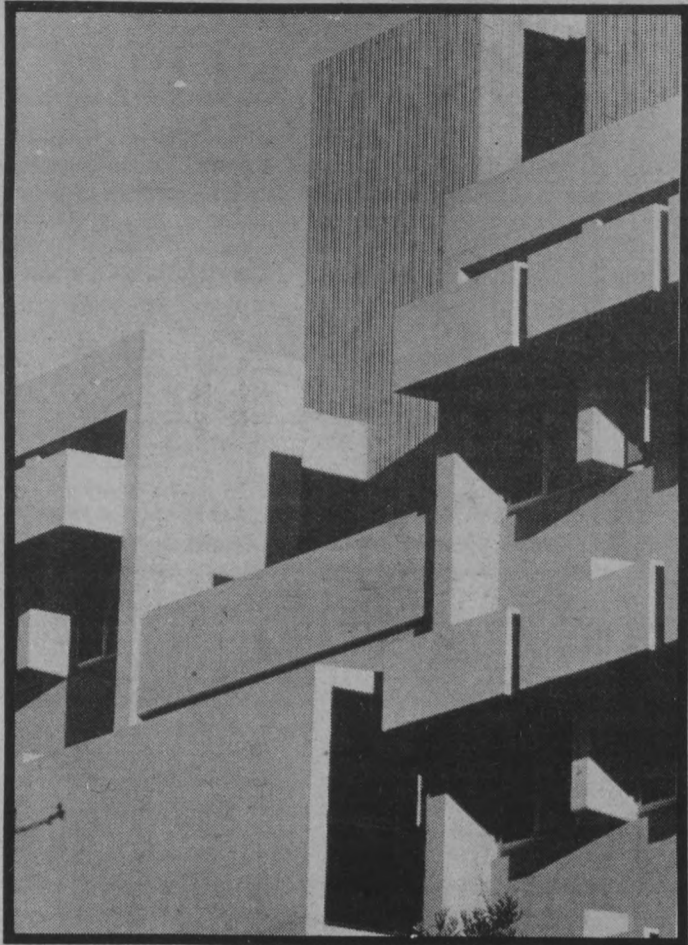
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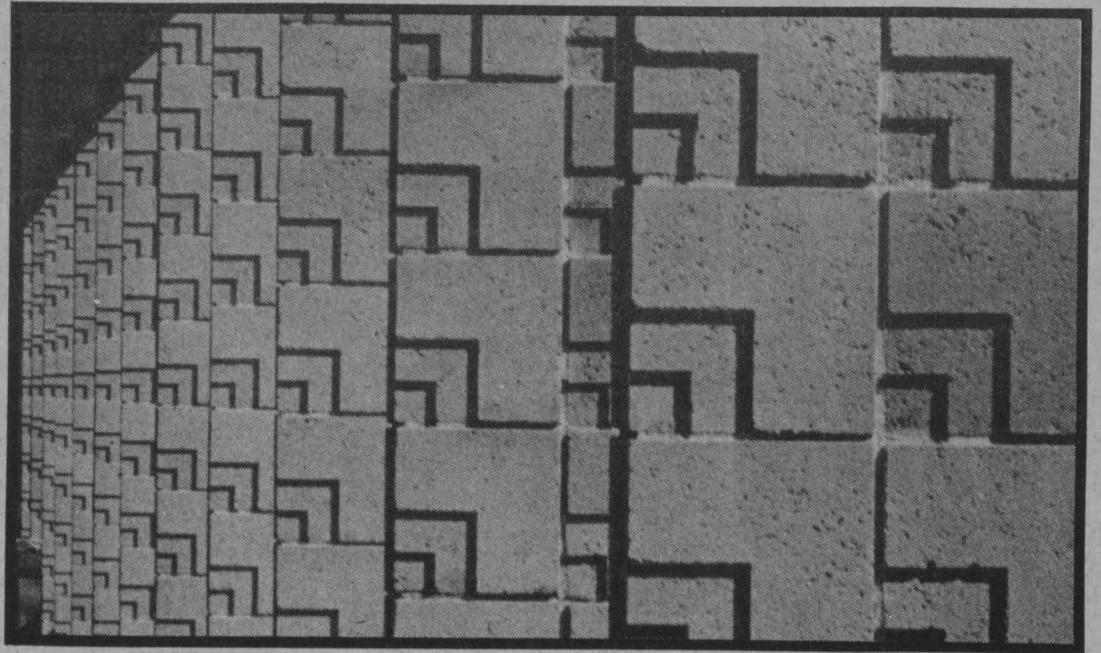
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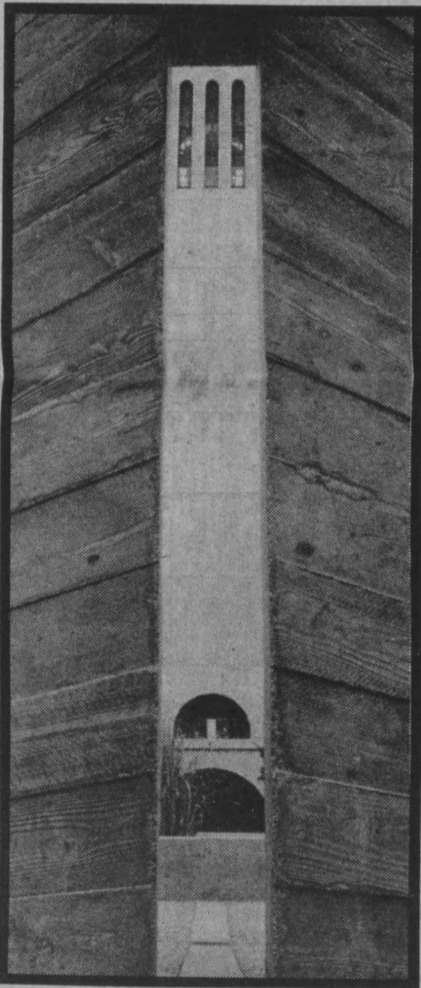
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# What's to see at UCSB



*Familiar architectural wonders take on unusual perspectives after viewed through the camera's lens. Do you recognize any of these angles? Here's some help...*



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**UCen II**

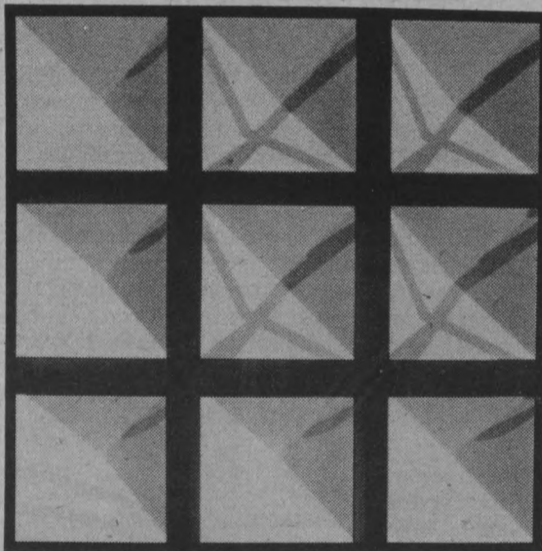
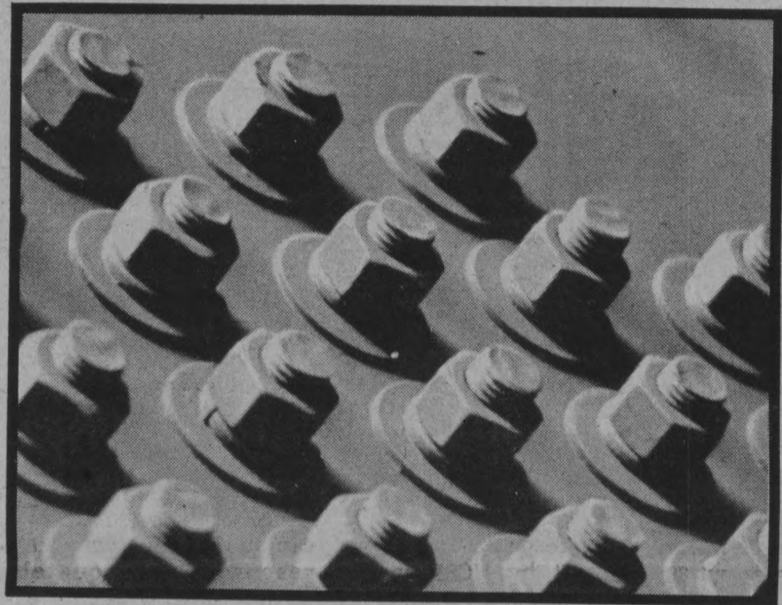
**Storke Plaza**

**Phelps Hall**

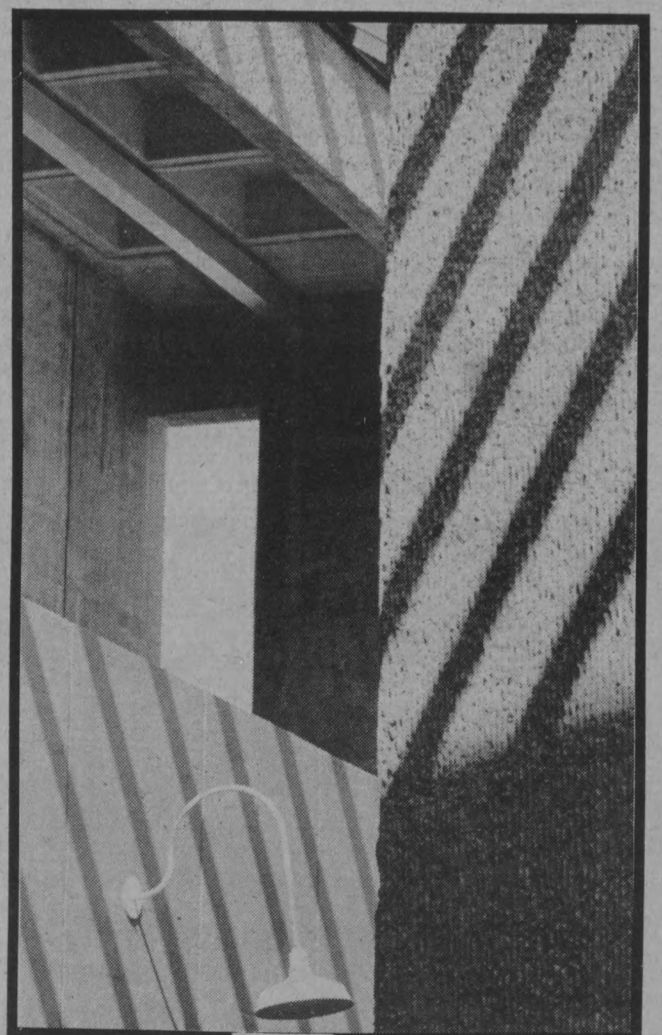
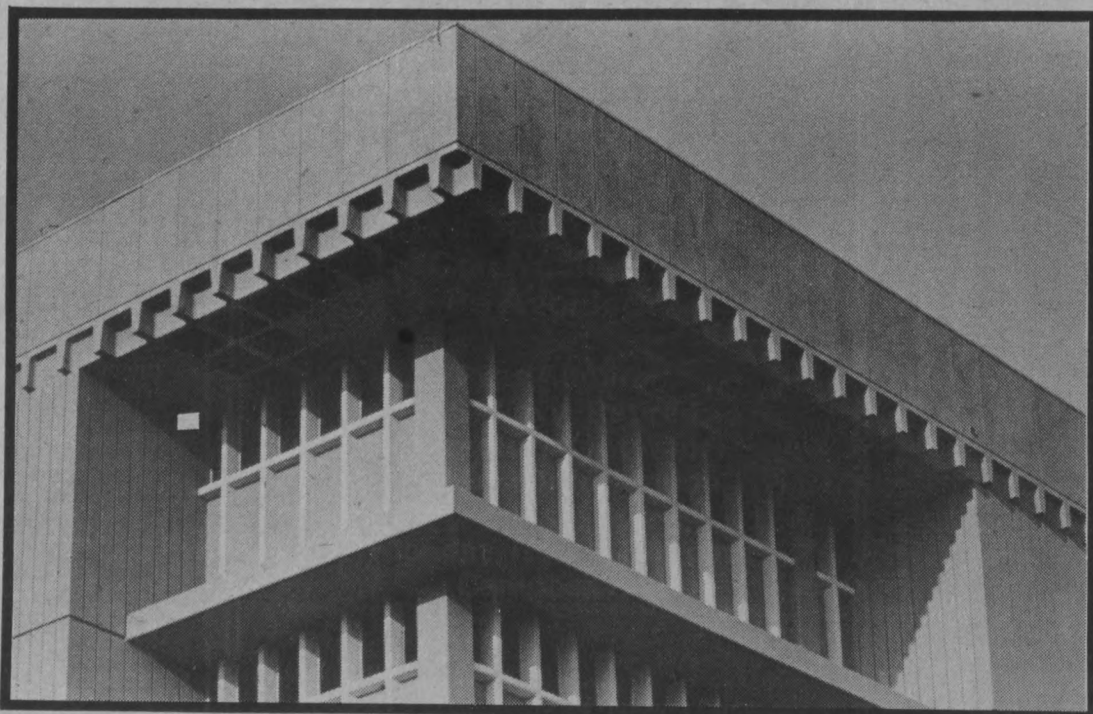
**Biological Science II**

**South Hall**

**University Center**



**Photos by  
Brenton Kelly**



## Water Issues...

(Continued from front page)

local resources. We should get the university the water it needs, providing we have it to give."

Maschke believes the university is trying to operate its water resources independent of the Goleta community. "We'd be glad to work with UCSB as a customer on any proposal they have, but so far we haven't seen any such proposals; furthermore, they haven't even consulted us," he said. "I find it unfortunate that the university has published and distributed a draft report without ever consulting the water board, then basically coming out and saying 'We have real problems, and we'd like to talk to you about them.'"

"To me it seems a prime (consideration) that if you have problems you would go to the agency with whom you have the problem and discuss it, before you come out and say 'You won't help us with the problem' which is simply not correct," Maschke said. "I've told the university and the public that we would be glad to conduct a water audit for the university and make sure they are conserving water everywhere possible so they wouldn't have to worry about the allotment," Maschke said.

"In terms of conservation there are a number of specific places in the university system where water is wasted," Maschke continued. "As an example, I've been informed that the chemistry building uses about 20 acre feet of water per year and flushes out 80 percent of it. A recycling pump would cost \$40,000, so

from the university's standpoint it's cheaper to waste than to conserve," he added.

Schulte responded to the university's conservation efforts saying, "I think UCSB has tried to increase its water supply to meet demand. But, I also feel it's been a lack of good management on the part of GCWD that created the university's desire to seek outside water to meet its need. This shouldn't have happened and I do believe the university needs water and its GCWD's responsibility to work with it to meet that demand," he said.

One of the university's proposed options was that of seeking state water through the State Water Project. Both candidate slates say they are against bringing in state water.

Charges have been leveled during the course of the campaign by the Maschke-Schewczyk slate at what they called the pre-development bias of Schulte and Lane. Although Schulte and Lane indicated they were not in favor of state water importation, Maschke and Schewczyk have additionally changed that the slate is in favor of the project.

"I want to develop local water resources, Lane commented. If bad orchards were replaced by housing or other developments it would save some water, but that's not a solution to our shortage. Let's instead develop some new water resources for the community and the university," he said.

"In response to options laid out by UCSB in the water resources document, I think they have offered

plenty of possible new sources, but I believe we can meet their need by developing local resources and avoiding costly outside projects," Schulte said. "I agree we need some controlled growth, but what we have now is stagnation on the verge of reversal," he said. "We're losing big businesses, housing prices have risen dramatically, and families are forced to double up in homes because of lack of availability. Also, we have to consider the fate of the university if we don't get some relief now. It's all tied into water, so let's put the problem in perspective and develop water resources to meet our people's needs," said Schulte.

The candidates also addressed the legal problems the university faces if it seeks outside water. "Because of the restrictions on the university's water permit as it stands, it would be illegal for them to increase their water supply from any outside source unless they gave back gallon for gallon an equivalent amount from their permit. UCSB simply must be a good neighbor," said Maschke.

"Unfortunately UCSB's current permit does prohibit any increase in water and therefore offers no incentive for it to go out and develop its own resources," said Schulte. "But if we can develop any water at all we'll try to meet the university's needs because they play such an important role in this community.

Maschke replied, "I will stand on a good record which I think has served the public interest, and I feel we can still manage our water resources adequately without destroying the environment."

## Cable Television Industry

(Continued from front page) plant is complete now and we have no further new construction plans. We have a 75 or 80 percent penetration rate depending on which rating service you believe (Penetration is the percent ratio of houses that subscribe to the cable over the total houses passed by the cable.) so there really isn't much room there for growth. Most of our growth in revenues between 1979 and 1980 was in pay T.V. We offer both HBO and Showtime."

On new services that Cox plans to offer: "We're ready to go from 12 channels to 19 channels as soon as the authorization from the FCC arrives. That'll probably be around the end of this year or the beginning of next year. Our system is capable right now of handling 35 channels. Over the next two years we will be upgrading the plant to 54 channels with two-way capability. We will also be adding a third satellite dish in addition to the two now in operation."

On local access and community programming: "We're the only ones that use the local origination facilities right now. There really hasn't been much of a demand for access up to now. We generate some community programming through Peter Hasland, our community process programmer. We also cover things of general community interest. We plan to have a live phone-in forum for the mayoral candidates; they get the access free except for a small charge (\$100) for promotion."

On relations with local T.V. broadcast stations: "Harry Bucher (of KEYT) and I have always had very

good relations. In fact, Harry started this company and radio station KIST also. There hasn't been the kind of thing that you see in almost every other cable market; you usually find a lot of animosity."

On the future of cable: "I expect that with the large number of channels available you will see a change in the nature of programs. You'll find more and more narrowcasting for

specialized audiences, instead of broadcasting to the level of the least common denominator. I also think that in the future our main source of revenues will come from selling two-way business communication services and that entertainment will be a minor source. We will be more of a common carrier; basically provide the link and let the users decide what to put at each end of the link.

### Lutheran Campus Ministry



#### HOLY COMMUNION WORSHIP

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.  
St. Michael's Church

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## Consumers and Cable Television...

(Continued from front page) nation by satellite feed, will have much larger audiences by the end of this decade than today's network news programs, and the potential for advertising income will be tremendous.

How will subscribers react to advertising on a medium whose initial claim to fame was the freedom from advertising interruptions? Apparently, the reaction is not at all unfavorable, according to the operators that have experimented with advertising. According to a market analysis for ESPN, a National Sports Programming Company, viewers are conditioned from birth to advertising by broadcast T.V. and when they're offered a significant fee reduction or the option of free programming in return for some advertising, they usually accept willingly.

If cable advertising revenues ever approach the \$5 billion currently spent on broadcast T.V., the nature of cable programming very likely will evolve along the

same lines that commercial programming did. Cable may turn out to be only a magnified version of existing television, simultaneously offering 50 sitcoms instead of the present three.

The emergence of cable T.V. as a new entertainment medium is not likely to change the structure of the entertainment aspect of our society in a significant way — Americans already watch an average of more than three hours of television every day. What may affect the way we work and play is the advent of two-way cable. Once a community is wired with a two-way cable, the nature of the CATV medium changes from a passive one to an active one.

The popularity of electronic tellers indicates that home banking may be one of the first services to proceed past the experimental stage if legal and security problems can be resolved. Users could call up their bank accounts, examine records of their transactions

on the television set, and instruct the bank to pay bills, transfer funds, and send out checks, all with a few pushbutton commands.

CATV operators also see the mail-order business as a potential area for two-way cable expansion. The Warner Amex Company has already signed an agreement with a number of retailers to provide a video cable to subscribers for their two-way cable system.

Executives at Cox Cable, the nation's fifth largest cable system operator, expect that cable will be the medium linking the increasing electronic communications between business enterprises. Cable's wide bandwidth is a significant advantage over telephone lines, allowing

much more data to be transferred in a given amount of time.

However, by encroaching on an area that has up to now been the domain of the telephone company cable operators may be awakening a sleeping giant. The legal battle of the century may be at hand, pitting cable operators and other private telecommunication companies against the giant AT&T. Since 1956 AT&T has been enjoined from competing in unregulated markets, but Congress is reviewing the company's status and may allow AT&T to venture into new markets. If so, the ensuing competition may very well propel the U.S. into the age of total telecommunication earlier than anyone had predicted.

## WILMA FANNING

FOR  
Goleta Union School District  
Board of Trustees

Committee to Elect  
Wilma M. Fanning

Betty Trantow  
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PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

### NUCLEAR REACTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING: OPENINGS / OPPORTUNITIES

Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management trainees for openings beginning now.

Additionally, college Sophomores and Juniors can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer until completion of college. (Also available to grads in masters programs.)

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**Lost & Found**

Found: Pair of mittens and 1 umbrella in Phelps 14C1. Call Terrie S. 968-8114.

Found: Three University keys and a Honda Key on a ring, by Old Gym on 10/28. Identify the ring and they are yours. 961-3829.

Lost: 10-27-81

Anthro 5 text HUMAN EVOLUTION by Volpe. Please call 685-8771. My midterms coming.

Lost: Women's UCSB Class Ring on D.P. or Sabado Tarde 10/24. REWARD Call Beth 968-5735.

Sharon Skylor: I found your 1981 Mercy High School Ring. Call me this weekend at 685-7061, Eric. To help her get it back-would someone who knows her please inform her.

**Special Notices**

"How to Stop Smoking" Clinic Nov. 2-6 & 10 in Music 1250; Noon-1:30 p.m., Cost \$1.00.

**BOOI**

Send a **KAPPA KANDY GRAM** this Halloween on sale this week by library. Tues-Friday 10-3 pm & 7-9 pm Be a spud!

Share your problems with someone who can help. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with one of our pastoral counselors. Confidentiality is assured.

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**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES:** \$1, \$3, \$5. Face painting-Sat Oct 31 at Solstice Boutique 6540 Pardall.

**Pumpkin Carving Party at the CAFE INTERIM 6:00 to 7:00** Come help carve pumpkins. Music and Fun!!

**REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE** is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men / women. Fam instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, / birth control included. Call the Clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

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**UCSB AD CLUB**

Organizational Meeting Monday Nov. 2nd, 4:00 pm UCen Room 2284 Get Involved!

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Come watch the No 1 ranked team, the Santa Barbara Condors, the favored Women's Condor team, the hot, new, Santa Barbara Sea Wolves, along with teams from around the Western U.S. Championship Game **Sun 2:00 UCSB Stadium.**

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When: **Oct. 30 & 31**  
Time: **9-1 a.m.**  
Prices: **\$2.00 reg. \$1.50 in Costume BE THERE AND BE SCARED**



**Personals**

**ANGELA MARIE CAMPBELL HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** From Skip

Alan, I love hearing your "True Voice" serenade me. Thanks Claire.

Are the Girl Scouts ready to play on Halloween?! Love, A Fellow Girl Scout.

Attention everyone, Tomoko finally made a mistake!!! Luv ya! Dennis at FT

Beaver-Pumpkins are orange, black cats are black. Meet me at midnight, and we'll jump in the sack. Happy Hallow. Bo

Chi-O Geneva  
You're such a doll  
And super neat  
You're one little sis  
Who can't be beat! Love, YBS

Cindy at Motel Six: Nobody can get a hold of you. Did you find a place to live yet? come see Gerry at the Nexus ads office.

**DANA ROSKEY.**  
I LOVE YOU.

George A- Congrats as slob OTW. There's an old Proverb that says "Never burn your Fridges"- Get a clue! RRSP

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN** to everyone in 315! That's you too, Judy and Thersal Will Robin save Batman this time? **WONDERFUL!**

Julie D. Alpha Phi  
Who could your Big Bro be 1st clue that I give to thee Is where I live, Sec. D

Kenneth, 21 at last!! Fun Fun now you can buy **ME** a Henry's & I'll help you celebrate! Love ya, BabyBoozer Rach.

**MOM!** Happy Halloween-but how come you made us so we always look like we have costumes on Love, The Lugs

Merry-Spooks and Goblins will be flying high this Halloween. But it only took one special Spirit to bring us and keep us together for 15 years! Thank for being such a wonderful best friend! PTLI J.

Nita, Christy, Rich, Barry, Et al: Here's YOUR HALLOWEEN PERSONAL! I LOVE YOU GUYS! Don't get evicted. '44.

Peaceful, Intelligent outdoorsman, 32, considered attractive, fed up with U.S. hype. mind games, sex-without-affection, leaving for career in Tropics early '82 desires enduring friendship with slim vegetarian lady into natural living. Photo returned with same. Box 151, Summerland 93067

Peter the Mad Pianist- Happy Ghoulis Bday! Your Paralel Universe Souls

Querida Dana A. Hola mi amor, yo soy tu lobo! Que tengas un buen dia! La Morenita

To Gavin Pedro, Happy Halloween! Are we going to go trick or treating tomorrow S

To My Dirty Old Man Jarf, We shall have a Happy, Slappy Halloweenie this year. Now and forever, as long as we both get it up. Love, Your Dirty Old Woman-Gerns

To a "Naturally Beautiful" women, Keep on dancing! Happy Birthday Jan Smith.

We love You  
TLD

To celebrate a year of surprise: pumpkin pie, Ed the Janitor, Phelps, the roof, and a song; Be at my place 7:00 tomorrow. Then we can start it all again - Unit.

To the Slug, From Mark, Dave, and Doug. Now that you are hitched Shouldn,t everyone know That not only is it teenie But it' a Hollow Weenie.

To the bike thieves who stole 2 bikes Fri. nite 10-16 from the porch of 6794 D.P. D M you AS--LE. You know they shoot horse thieves.

To the **Gung-Ho** women in no.1 get your clubs-ready and all your wishes will come true. Saturday-Fairy Godmother.

**HEY BAFFOON-** The Wangers are on the loose! Room 4 is the place to be in APhi! AEO-DANE

Happy B-Day Tracy! May your 18th on Halloween be your scariest!

Luv Unc. Tony

Hey Ken,, You got a thorn.

Yazz,ADR Happy Halloweenie What say we dig up some bone-But beware of the stick of the Broom. Bo

**AAAAHAHAHAHA!** Are you in the house alone? Happy Halloween! Meba

**ANNABEL-** Have a happy Halloween and don't stay out to late!! The Cookie Monster may get you!!! The Goblin

**Angel,** Halloween can be, But not with me,wrapped in my disguise I hide from everyone but you dear. **I Love You, MC.**

**Anita, Christy, Terri, Caroline, Lloyd, et al.** Happy Halloween you weenie!

**G.C.F.-I.V. WHAT IS O.T.W...** Happy Halloween. May the Spirit haunt your evening. Tim, Chris and Wendy, special thanks for all your efforts.

**GERTY**

I am not home to trick or treat.

But I want to say you're awfully sweet.

Luv you

**GER- WATCH OUT FOR HALLO-WEENIE** if you're gonna be Little Jack Horny! Banana

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN YOU ZANIES!** Bonnie-Cheery as a cherry! Gretchen-Power in the medium blank and white! Terri-Below an innocent surface, passionately

**PURPLE!**

Me-Bubbling in a fusion of multi-colored delight! Together we're a fearsome foursome - Happy when the blenders pouring!

Love ya' all-The Oakie!

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN HONEYBEAR!**

Luzzies, T.

**HEY JULIE**

This one is for you  
Have a Hallow one  
A weenie!

Heffrey:  
Happy Shalloween!!  
You're a punk-But I Love Ya.  
Shmagoo-Goo.

Hi Popeye! Welcome to Santa Barbara! Happy Halloween! Sorry, love Olive Oyl (EP!)

**INDRA** Here is that personal you always wanted! Let's get crazy tonite! Lots of Love from your Kamikaze Rowland

**Lori N-I** miss all those breakfasts in the A.M. in the Ucen, Tennis Talks. How's life and Look me up, miss ya. 685-2562

**MARTY-BIG-21-DWIGHT**

This has been quite a week! Halloween, two midterms and the coming of age!!! Best of luck, you're old, you'll need it!! Hope the next twenty-one years will be even better. I know they will be more pickled. Happy Birthday & Halloween, Go get 'em The Lucky 7

**RABBIT TEETH- HAPPY PUMPKIN DAY!** banana

Chris  
Happy 21st to one Halloween Weirdo

the other Weirdo one

Geoffrey- Hope your nose is better soon. It adds character to an otherwise boring face.



**Business Personals**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Objects from the past
- 7 Wipe out
- 15 "Things — what they seem"
- 16 Scrutinizes
- 17 His V.P. was Calhoun (3 wds.)
- 19 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 20 Word parts
- 21 Troy, N.Y. campus, for short
- 22 Top-drawer (2 wds.)
- 24 —Ball (arcade diversion)
- 25 Wear for Don Ho
- 28 Fireplace projection
- 29 Photograph
- 31 Prepared to leave port
- 34 Summation symbol
- 38 "Sundown" singer (2 wds.)
- 41 Pung and luge
- 42 Pauper's retreat (2 wds.)
- 43 — majesty
- 46 Boston's educational TV station
- 47 Liberace's nickname
- 48 "An apple —"
- 51 City on the Seine
- 53 Anais —

**DOWN**

- 54 Well-known seltzer
- 55 1941 song, " — Walk into the Sunset"
- 59 He works for Mr. Dithers (2 wds.)
- 63 Resident of Las Vegas, e.g.
- 64 Immediately (2 wds.)
- 65 North Atlantic islanders
- 66 He ran against Barry
- 24 Spruce (up)
- 25 Schleps
- 26 Organic compound
- 27 Nagy of Hungary
- 30 NL team born in 1962
- 32 In a curious way
- 33 Do the conga
- 35 Sports score
- 36 Oliver Twist's request
- 37 "Blue skies smiling —"
- 39 "I've — Under My Skin"
- 40 Elias or Gordie
- 44 Marched
- 45 Eats away
- 48 When — (uncertain time)
- 49 Miss Dors
- 50 Go fishing
- 52 Three-handed card game
- 54 Sonny or Chastity
- 55 "This thing weighs —"
- 56 Dispatch
- 57 City in central Texas
- 58 Paradise
- 60 Simple card game
- 61 — de tete
- 62 Home for Arnold Ziffel



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**Cox Cable in the Future**

(Continued from front page) intend to see that Cox lives up to the promises they made during the renewal."

On alternatives to renewal: "One of our basic objections to the Cox franchise is that the profits generated by the cable system are sent out of the area to finance the construction of projects in other cities. This money doesn't benefit the community in any way. If the cable system were municipally owned or owned by a co-operative of subscribers, the amount of money that would be profit could be either used to reduce the cost to the subscribers or used at the discretion of the municipality.

"The second issue is responsibility. Cox management is basically working for the Cox stockholders — not the subscribers. Whenever a conflict arises between the interests of the stockholders and the interests of the subscribers, you can guess who will win."

On local access: "For Cox, the issue of local access is basically a cost of doing

business. They allocate so much money to provide it, but they have absolutely no incentive to encourage the community to take advantage of it. There's even the possibility that local programming might take away from advertising-supported programs. As long as community programming remains a nuisance for a cable company, you won't see more than just minimal cooperation. A co-operatively owned system would have much more incentive to establish

several community centers where public access to the medium would be encouraged.

On the future of cable: "I'm afraid that even with the large number of channels available there will still be competition for space. These competitive forces may drive programming back to the lowest common denominator. The same forces that make Laverne and Shirley the most popular show on network T.V. also apply to cable.

"I'm also concerned about

the potential for abuse in the next few years when two-way cable comes into operation. The CATV operator will have the capability through his central computer to monitor and record every request that comes from the subscriber's house. He could potentially develop a profile of the subscriber's purchasing habits and either sell this information to others or use it for his own specialized advertising. We're going to have serious privacy issues here soon."

**Special Services Program**

(Continued from p.3) and tutoring services, the SSP concentrates on coping with the special physical problems of some UCSB students. Readers for the visually impaired, notetakers for those with hearing difficulties, and the Disabled Student Van Transit Service, are some options available to get students through classes. The SSP is also connected with the state Department of Rehabilitation, which may

provide financial aid for qualified students because it considers post-secondary education as job training.

In the future, Bass hopes to see "every building on campus 100 percent accessible." Although UCSB remains the most accessible campus Bass has seen, classrooms and facilities to which the disabled student has very limited access still exist. Furthermore, Bass would like to see an ex-

pansion of services geared to students with learning disabilities as well as those with physical disabilities. For example, a student with dyslexia, a reading disorder, would be at a disadvantage trying to handle a university work load and might need special attention.

Students who are interested in SSP services can obtain information at the office in 1417 South Hall or by calling 961-2688.

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# Last Home Meet For X-Country

By BILL ROTHSCHILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if early Saturday afternoon you should see a group of people running around the lagoon in multi-colored costumes.

No, they're not early trick-or-treaters trying to get a jump on the goodies.

Rather, they're the Gaucho men's and women's cross-country teams — and various guests — running in what will be the last home meet of the season for both squads.

Among those expected to compete are Westmont, Athletes in Action and the Santa Barbara Athletic Association in the men's race and Westmont, Cal Lutheran, Azusa Pacific and Cal Poly Pomona in the women's race.

"Athletes in Action is bringing in a very strong team," said men's coach Tom Lionvale. "They'll be bringing George Mason, a former Kansas State University star who's run an 8:17 steeplechase and a 2:17 marathon, along with some others. They are a very fine group of ex-collegiate runners.

"Westmont should also be good. Their program has really improved over the years. They've boasted that they're prepared to run over their heads and whop the hell out of us."

Lionvale is finding it very difficult to be optimistic these days, as several of his runners have come down with injuries and illnesses.

"We've got the flu blues," said Lionvale. "Only a couple of our guys are healthy: Sam Hooker, Henry Mendoza and Pete Dolan. The others — captain Al Overholt, Malcolm Maxwell, Scott Ingraham, John McGehee, Joe Naughton, Dave Shea, Serrick Turner, Aubrey Wilson and Dean Vanderlush — all have got the flu blues, attacking between their feet and their hands. Somebody's sticking pins in the Gaucho doll.

"If our men do compete, they'll be as strong as purple buttermilk. I'm telling the men to lighten up, lighten up, lighten up — and take lots of vitamin C."

The Gaucho women continue to run well under the (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

# Gauchos Spook Bruins...Again

By CAROLE PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team beat the Bruins of UCLA Wednesday night at the Events Center for the second time this year. The four-game win brings the team's record to 14-6;

they have won two of their last three matches.

Against UCLA, the Gauchos won many tough points yet did not fall apart when they were behind or close to victory.

In game one the score was close from start to finish.

# Sports

Editor  
Ron Dicker

The Gauchos actually had a chance to win it; at one point, they were serving with the score 12-9. UCLA was able to come back, however, to win 16-14.

At first the loss seemed to upset the Gauchos. UCLA quickly got off to a 4-1 lead in game two. Kathy Gregory called a time out, and from that point the team settled down. Putaways by Lisa Denker for side out and Gina DeQuattro and Cindy Cochrane for points quickly put the score at 3-4. After a UCLA sideout, Denker blocked again to tie the score at four. From there they proceeded to score the next four points, and they never looked back. The Gauchos took the game with a score of 15-10.

The third game started the same way. UCLA took advantage of Gaucho back-court mistakes to score the game's first five points. Just as in the second game, Kathy Gregory called time out and the team slowly came back. An Iris McDonald putaway brought the score to 2-6. After a UCLA sideout, the Bruins committed errors on the Gaucho serve to make the score 4-6. Two mishandled passes brought the score to 8-4 in favor of UCLA. Patty Webb and Sherry Corwin blocked for four straight points on the Gauchos' next serve to bring the score to 8-8. The game remained close, but UCSB was able to acquire a 13-11 lead. A putaway by Natalie Oana and a block by (Please turn to p.15, col.5)

# the movies



SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6 p.m. ADULTS \$2.00, CHILD \$1.50. All Twi-Lite tickets must be used before 6 P.M. subject to seating availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

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IF LOOKS COULD KILL...  
Albert Finney in:

**LOOKER**

PG

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**HALLOWEEN II**

ALL NEW [R]

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**arthur** [PG]

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*Lili Marleen*

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Albert Finney in:

**LOOKER**

PG

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# Gauchos Win...

(Continued from p.14)  
 Patty Webb resulted in a 15-12 win for the Gauchos.  
 Game four was more of the same. UCSB scored five of the game's first seven points, but the Bruins came roaring back with five points of their own. Once again, the Gauchos refused to give up. The score see-sawed all through the game, with neither team able to acquire more than a one-point lead. The Gauchos' blocking prevailed in a 15-13 victory.

"This is a very satisfying win for us," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said. "We should have won the first game, but we were able to win two games that we could have lost. We had lost some close games and now we are starting to win some close

games. We won some tough rallies, which is a sign of a good team." Gregory cited blocking and serving as the areas where UCSB played their best, saying that the Bruins could not handle UCSB's serves and this affected their offense; nor were they used to facing a big block. "They were not as aggressive as they usually are."

The Gauchos, who now appear to be red hot, will face the Aztecs of San Diego State this Friday night. The Aztecs are ranked among the top ten teams in the country and have beaten the Gauchos twice this year. Once again, it will be pizza night, with free pizza and beer going to the loudest group at the match.



Sherry Corwin (no.10), shown here in mid-flight, was one of the principles in UCSB's control of the front line Wednesday night.

## Last Home Meet

(Continued from p.14)

guidance of coach Kathy Kinane, coming off a big win last week at home. But with the NCAA regional championships just a little over a week away, Kinane is trying to downplay the importance of Saturday's meet.

"I'm not putting any emphasis on this meet at all," said Kinane. "We'll be preparing for regionals. Diana Karg will sit out this meet to give her time to get ready for regionals.

"Our major emphasis will be on our fourth, fifth and sixth runners: Angie De Leon, Sharon Malley and Nancy Schwarz. This may be a chance for the them to be close in the race and be able to experiment with pace. To go out too fast in this meet would be a waste of the season."

## No. 1 Dons Here

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
 Nexus Sports Writer

The men's soccer team hosts USF in the Gauchos' biggest match in its history on Sunday at 2 p.m.

To make sure the crowd is large and vociferous, two free kegs will be given away to the two largest groups in attendance as part of a post-Halloween celebration. A special table will be set up to collect tickets and record group affiliation. The winners will be announced at halftime and the kegs distributed directly after the match.

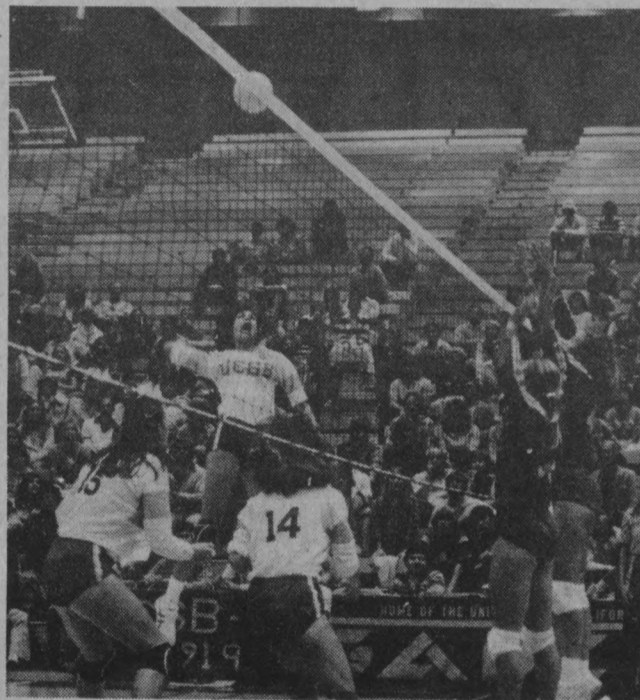
The squad has been preparing for USF all season. USF was ranked number one in the nation as of the two week old poll, and they are the defending national champs. They play consistently good soccer. Their record in three years is 84-6-3, and they have won nationals four of the last six years.

They are 10-2-1 this year with losses to San Diego State and Indiana. They

have won their last five straight matches, as have the Gauchos. UCSB is 9-4 on the season, with an 11-4-1 record overall.

How does head coach Andreas Kuenzli expect to fare against such a team? "True, they are an excellent team," he answered, "but we've got a lot going for us. We are the underdog, and they don't expect any trouble. They don't know anything about us. I have seen them, and know their weaknesses. Their defense is weaker on the flanks. They have good defensive centers, and their midfield is excellent.

"Of course we'll have to play our best game," he continued, "but I think we can take them. We have the potential to do it. Our strong point is our team effort. Our weakness is dissension among our own team. If we can control our emotions about the refs, ourselves and USF, then we'll fare much better. We must try to control the early twenty



Natalie Oana unleashes one of many strikes in the Gauchos second straight win over top ranked UCLA.

minutes of the match. If we do, we will control the momentum. Once we controlled the momentum, we would have an excellent shot. It's very hard to change emotional momentum in a soccer match. It develops before the game and during practices."

He added, "We will of course try and exploit their weaknesses. So will they. We have the potential, and we really want a victory. Nobody expects us to win but ourselves, and we want to be that number seven team to beat them. We need crowd support, too. We need a very vocal crowd. Not nasty or rowdy, but we want to hear them. Loudly. That's why we have the two beer kegs. Crowd support is so important."

Admission is free to students with their reg cards, \$1 without, and \$2.50 for non-students.

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<b>All Times Pacific Standard</b>		
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 20</b>		
Los Angeles 000 010 020-3 5 0	New York .. 022 000 000-4 9 0	New York .. 010 000 000-1 5 0
New York .301 100 00x-5 6 0	Los Angeles . 300 020 00x-5 11 1	Los Angeles ..000 000 20x-2 4 3
Reuss, Castillo (3), Goltz (4), Niedenfuer (5), Stewart (9) and Yeager, Guidry, Davis (8), Gossage (8) and Cerone W—Guidry, L—Reuss. HR: Los Angeles—Yeager. New York—Watson.	Righetti, Frazier (3), May (5), Davis (8) and Cerone, Valenzuela and Yeager, Scioscia (4) L—Frazier. HR: New York—Watson, Cerone. Los Angeles—Cey.	Guidry, Gossage (8) and Cerone, Reuss and Yeager. L—Guidry. HR: Guerrero, Yeager.
<b>Wednesday, Oct. 21</b>	<b>Saturday, Oct. 24</b>	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 27</b>
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 4 2	New York .. 211 002 010-7 13 3	Los Angeles at New York, postponed, wet grounds.
New York .000 010 02x-3 6 1	Los Angeles . 002 013 20x-8 14 2	<b>Wednesday, Oct. 28</b>
Hooton, Forster (7), Howe (8), Stewart (8) and Yeager, Scioscia (8); John, Gossage (8) and Cerone W—John. L—Hooton.	Reuschel, May (4), Davis (5), Frazier (6), John (7) and Cerone; Welch, Goltz (1), Forster (4), Niedenfuer (5), Howe (7) and Scioscia, Yeager (7). W—Howe. L—Frazier. HR: New York—Randolph, Jackson. Los Angeles—Johnstone.	Los Angeles ..000 134 010-9 9 1
		New York ...001 001 000-2 7 2
		Hooton, Howe (6) and Yeager John, Frazier (5), Davis (6), Reuschel (6), May (7), LeRoche (9) and Cerone. W—Hooton. L—Frazier. HR: Los Angeles—Guerrero. New York—Randolph.



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## CalPIRG Urges Support of Bill...

(Continued from p.7) the bill has been made which would create redemption centers at recycling locations if it is passed.

"There is little chance it will be passed," said Pemberton. "It is a victim of special interest lobbying."

Only seven states presently have "bottle bills" which require a minimum refundable deposit on all cans and bottles. Oregon, Iowa, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut and Michigan have each passed legislation encouraging container reuse and recycling.

Bottle bill opponents defend the one-way container as a convenience demanded by consumers, according to CalPIRG, while supporters feel it contributes to the national litter problem.

Disposable beverage

containers were first introduced by the American Can Company in 1931. By 1941, 37 percent of U.S. brewers used cans in some quantity, and from 1960 to 1970 the packaging industry grew 40 percent due to the increased use of disposable cans and bottles.

One of the primary goals of bottle and can legislation is to reduce litter, stated CalPIRG, a refundable five cent deposit with each can or bottle would encourage consumers to return them for recycling.

Californians Against Waste, a consumer and environmental group coalition, has reported an 88 percent decrease in highway container litter in Oregon since their deposit law took effect in 1971. They also state that valuable resources such as glass, steel, and

aluminum could be saved if a bottle bill was instituted.

CAW also claims that an all-returnable container system would save water and cut energy use in the beverage industry by 44 percent—an equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil a day, according to CalPIRG.

Consumer saving and benefits would result from a returnable system, CalPIRG states. "Even today, shelf prices for returnables in California are at least 30 percent cheaper per ounce than throwaways of the same brand," Rains said.

Since the past history of defeats for bottle bills gives little hope for success in January, both CAW and CalPIRG have begun efforts to put the issue directly before the voters in the form of an initiative. Success is seen as more

likely with an initiative, according to CalPIRG. "Six out of seven Californians would like to see deposits in all beverage containers, according to recent public opinion polls," CalPIRG stated.

Signatures from 346,000 registered voters must be collected in order for the beverage container reuse and recycling initiative to qualify for the November 1982 ballot. To become law, a majority of voters must then approve the bill.

"We're concerned that the opposition to the bill plans to spend \$10 million to fight it," Pendleton commented. "Unfortunately their slick ad campaigns will hit home with a lot of people. It will be up to the people with the campaign to really educate the public as well as possible."



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## Communication Skills For Women

(Continued from p.8)

Holloway explained the meaning behind this type of behavior. "As a woman, you're in a position of lesser power; for women, it is not desirable to be disagreeable. In our society women are not taught to fight, they are taught to give in, as opposed to stating clearly and pushing forward."

Holloway discussed the significance of voice pitch, and the timidity that is suggested by a high-pitched

voice, which women tend to have. "They are not taken seriously," Holloway said, while a lower voice is, because "it is suggestive of authority." She pointed out the disparity in diction and "the notion that men intrinsically can speak with profanity and they're just making clear their emotionality," whereas it is often unacceptable and frowned upon when women use profanity. "It seems that 'what's good for the gander isn't good for the goose,'"

Holloway said.

Interaction with men is another factor cited as influencing women's speech patterns. "One of the things little girls are told when speaking with a boy is to concentrate on him — ask questions to bring him out — he loves to talk about himself. The whole idea is to talk about what he's interested in. The notion is that women are there to receive, encourage and take care of the process of the relationship, and that's a tremendous

burden," Holloway said.

Holloway stressed the importance of "turn-taking" during conversations, with both people contributing equally in terms of content and size.

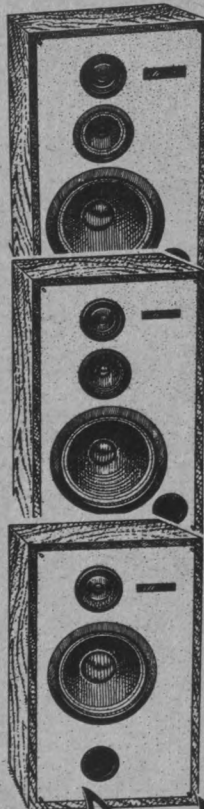
Holloway suggested communication skills classes for women so that they can be more aware of their tag-questions, the insecurities, and their intonation patterns.

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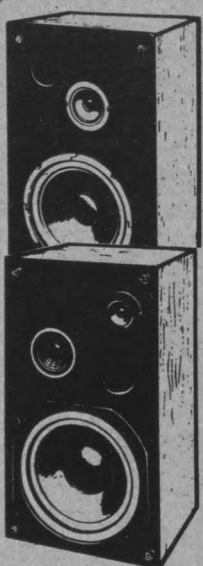
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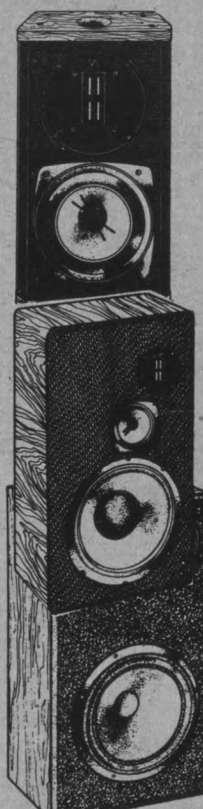
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