

# Daily Nexus

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Friday, October 5, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

## Raid Uncovers Record Marijuana Plantation

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Assistant County Editor

Over 7,000 mature marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$21 million were seized in a raid by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday morning, Lieutenant Jim Thomas said.

"This is the largest marijuana cultivation raid in the history of Santa Barbara County," Senior Deputy Tom Nelson said.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, the National Forest Service and the California Fish and Game Department conducted a joint raid on the operation, located in a remote area of the Los Padres National Forest, at approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday, Thomas said. Twenty personnel and four helicopters participated in the bust. Officials apprehended three men as well as seizing the marijuana. The suspects are each being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

"When we flew over, we saw about ten people scatter into the forest. It's like a valley, really bushy with lots of underbrush," UCSB Senior Ed Talavera said. Talavera participated in the bust as a cameraman for television station

KSBY, the only press organization allowed to film the raid, he said.

Officers found a very sophisticated operation, Thomas said. He estimated it was at least two years old. The marijuana was cultivated in three separate fields and irrigated with a complex drip watering system, Thomas said. The water came from a pipe that ran up the mountain for about a mile, Talavera explained.

At least five suspects are still believed to be hiding in the wilderness, Thomas said. "I counted eight men as we flew over the field." Since the officers are occupied with removing the plants, they are not currently searching through the back country for the men, he explained.

But Thomas is confident those involved in the operation will be caught. "We know who some of the people who were up there are because they left their I.D. behind," Thomas said. The isolation of the area will also aid the officers in apprehending the marijuana cultivators. "We're staying in their camp, so I think they got pretty cold last night."

The camp showed a degree of  
(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



Lieutenant Jim Thomas of the Sheriff's Department displays a small amount of marijuana seized in a massive bust Wednesday.

## Civil Rights Issue Of The 80s

### U.C. Report Studies Comparable Worth For Women

By TONYA GRAHAM  
Reporter

Last year, female employees of the University of California were paid 11 percent less than male workers employed in jobs of comparable qualifications and responsibilities, according to a recent U.C. report to the state legislature.

The study, entitled "Employment and Compensation of Women at the University of California" was required under Senate Bill 101, and addresses the issue of "equal pay for comparable work."

Comparable worth is the civil

rights issue of the 80s, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta said. "Talking about equal pay is like comparing apples and oranges. Where do you begin to look at their comparable work? We need to find a system that looks at the equities of pay and find out why the differences exist," Huerta said.

The report identifies two basic strategies for formulating U.C. guidelines regarding comparable worth. These strategies are reassessment of the university's job classification procedures, and expansion of affirmative action programs to hire and promote

women into job areas where they are underrepresented.

Although the study found that women and men in the same jobs are paid roughly the same salaries, laws concerning equal pay for equal work do not address the issue of job segregation, i.e. men and women tend to work in different types of jobs, Huerta said.

According to the study, female and male staff tend to remain in different types of jobs, despite affirmative action recruitment and promotion. Women hold approximately 85 percent of the secretarial and clerical jobs, while

men hold approximately 95 percent of the jobs in skilled crafts, the report said. This segregation accounts for the pay difference between men and women, since skilled tradespeople are paid more than workers in the secretarial and clerical field, the study states.

There is still debate on the issue of why women aren't paid wages commensurate with those of men holding jobs that are roughly equivalent, Huerta said. "Why should a secretary's job be valued less than that of, say, a plumber?" he asked.

"Affirmative action is not the way to deal with the issue of

compensation," Huerta said. "Affirmative action doesn't really affect the value placed on men's and women's work by market conditions which have been influenced by societal sexism. Comparable worth begins to put values on work, to ask why we do not value a job women do equally with one done by men. To say that affirmative action is the answer is to miss the problem," Huerta said.

According to Huerta, this leaves only one strategy to resolve the problem of comparable worth: reassessment of the university's job classification procedures.

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

## Committee To Choose Manager

By MARC APPELL  
Staff Writer

Out of a spontaneous motion by A.S. President Darryl Neal, the Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to approve a committee to "find and hire" a general manager for KCSB.

The committee, authorized by the UCSB personnel department to recommend a new general manager, will consist of Neal, Rep-at-Large and A.S. Radio Council Chair Todd Smith, Off-Campus Rep Peter Renstrom, KCSB Associate Manager Marina O'Neill, A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg, and A.S. Communications Director Joe Kovach. Nordberg and Kovach will serve as advisors to the committee, and will not vote on the decision.

KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams was hired for his second term through an interstation procedure, Smith said. But the general manager must be hired through personnel, he added.

Due to a change in the state law, the position no longer falls in the

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Taggard Wood gives Nicky Soltier a boost so he can take in the panoramic view from Storke Tower. Both are from the open alternative class at Ellwood Elementary School on a field trip that included UCSB's Art Museum.

# Daily Nexus

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

## headliners

### World

#### Racial Violence Rages In South Africa

Racial violence continues to rage in South Africa. Riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at gangs of black youths Wednesday. The youths were rioting over South Africa's refusal to give the nation's black majority a voice in the government.

At the heart of the protests is the last month's election of a new parliament that gave limited power to Asians and Coloreds, a term South Africans give to people of mixed race.

Since the violence began 5 weeks ago, at least 62 people have died, a figure that could

be higher because not all deaths were reported when the unrest peaked in September.

Wednesday marked the second day of bomb attacks waged against deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. The bombings occurred in the suburbs of Brussels, Belgium, and responsibility for the attacks has been claimed by a mysterious group which calls itself the "Communist Combatant Cells."

The bombs exploded in the office of the

Litton Company, an American multinational firm responsible for producing guidance-systems for the U.S. cruise missile deployed in western Europe. The attack damaged trucks belonging to a German company, involved in the production of materials for the transport of the cruise missiles.

The group responsible for the disruptions sent a statement to the local Brussels news agency relaying their desire to launch an armed struggle for communism in Belgium.

### Nation

#### Congress Forces Workers To Go Home

WASHINGTON — Despite last minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday Thursday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catch-all spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and Congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame. It also left in doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives rushed to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT Friday. The Senate was expected to endorse it later Thursday since its leaders had proposed it.

But first, the long-term bill — the most expensive, most inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress — gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions.

Administration officials justified the decision to send federal workers home by saying the Senate had not yet acted on the short extension.

Asked at the White House why he ordered the shutdown, Reagan replied: "This has been very typical of what has happened ever since we have been here and you can lay this right on the majority party in the House of Representatives."

The House had passed the long-term money bill last week. Leading House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) blasted the President's remarks, saying, "Ronald Reagan is embarrassing his office by using the presidency to engage in a

Hollywood publicity stunt.

"He stopped the government today not for purposes of good public policy, but for purposes of melodrama."

HARRISBURG — While President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale concentrated on preparing for their Sunday debate, Geraldine Ferraro vowed Thursday to be "a one-woman truth squad" to correct "inaccurate" GOP campaign ads that she said are "almost like brainwashing."

"The problem that I have is that so many people are buying the inaccuracies of this administration, accepting them as true and then, I'm afraid, indicating support for President Reagan because of the inaccuracies," the Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate said.

"What I'm here for is ... maybe a one-woman truth squad for the balance of this campaign."

Mondale made a brief appeal Thursday to Jewish voters in outside Washington before practicing for Sunday's debate in Louisville. Reagan, also in a top secret atmosphere, spent most of the day in mock debates with his staff. Both candidates plan to devote much of their time between now and Sunday to debate preparation, leaving active campaigning to their surrogates.

Vice President George Bush headed to Memphis to pick up the endorsement of Independent Mayor Dick Hackett.

In Harrisburg, the New York Congresswoman said she saw a Reagan television commercial on Wednesday night in Dayton, Ohio, in which the Republican incumbent said Mondale's "tax plan will cost the average American family \$1,800 a year."

"That just isn't so," she declared.

### State

#### FBI Agent Pleads Innocent Of Espionage

CARPINTERIA — A woman and her small child were seriously injured yesterday when an Amtrak passenger train slammed into their station wagon at a small crossing five miles south of Santa Barbara.

Witnesses said the impact sliced the car in half, trapping Susan Fuhrer, 40, in the wreckage and throwing daughter Michelle, 3, into a ditch near the Padaro Lane crossing.

"The engineer indicates the grade-crossing signals were working, he did whistle for the crossing," said Art Lloyd, a spokesman at Amtrak's western region office in San Francisco.

"The woman drove directly in front of the train, looked up, saw the train, and evidently froze," Lloyd said. "If she had kept driving she would have made it."

He said the train was traveling at 55 mph, the speed authorized for the area.

The woman and child were taken first to St. Francis Hospital and then transferred to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara "because their doctor is here and the father requested it," said Cottage Hospital Spokeswoman Christine Steele.

They were listed in serious but stable condition with head injuries, she said.

The train involved in the accident was the northbound Coast Starlight, which runs between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Lloyd said the train had 237 passengers aboard and resumed its journey after a delay of an hour and 10 minutes.

He said the locomotive would be inspected for damage when it reached Oakland.

SAN DIEGO — As the FBI went over old cases to see if former agent Richard W. Miller compromised any operations, a lawyer said Miller would plead innocent to charges he conspired to sell official secrets to a Soviet couple.

"It would be presumptuous at this point to assume that Mr. Miller is guilty," John Moot, Miller's court-appointed defense attorney, said following a court hearing yesterday at which Miller was ordered to Los Angeles to face espionage charges Oct. 15. "If the De Lorean case taught us anything, it is a healthy respect for the legal issues and proceedings."

Moot referred to a government "sting" operation that failed to convict automaker John Z. De Lorean in July on drug charges.

He said Miller "intends to plead innocent" Oct. 15.

The FBI said yesterday it had begun an investigation to determine if its operations had been damaged by Miller, 47, who allegedly developed a personal relationship with the Soviet woman during the past few months.

"We have an extensive investigation under way to determine if some investigations may have been compromised," FBI spokesman Steve Grippi said in Los Angeles.

But Grippi noted that Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran who was arrested late Tuesday, did not have access to classified documents from other intelligence agencies such as the CIA.

Miller, a resident of Valley Center in northern San Diego County, most recently had been a counterintelligence agent in the FBI's Los Angeles office.

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ortega, leader of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, arrived here yesterday for meetings with celebrities, religious leaders and others but put off a reception at City Hall for security reasons.

Ortega, 39, was whisked from Los Angeles International Airport in a police-escorted motorcade to a private residence in the

plush Benedict Canyon area of Beverly Hills. Security agents said he would stay there during his four-day visit to California.

Although reporters had been told Ortega would hold a press conference at the airport and that later he would travel to City Hall for an official welcome by Deputy Mayor Grace Montanez Davis, those arrangements were abruptly canceled yesterday.

"It's tentatively been postponed until tomorrow," Davis said. "...Because, actually, it was not on his itinerary to begin with."

She explained that his staff had added the City Hall event without alerting the Secret Service in enough time for security arrangements to be made.

"He's a high-security-risk head of state," Davis said, adding that the Secret Service had requested the delay as a result.

She said the City Hall appearance likely would be held today instead. Ortega's Friday schedule included a morning breakfast at a church with some 45 religious leaders, said Don Casey of Agendas International, the New York-based firm which handles U.S. public relations for Nicaragua. And Davis said the City Hall event could easily be held after that appearance.

**WEATHER — Cool trend continues today, with overcast skies most of the day. Highs 68 to 72 and lows 53 to 60.**

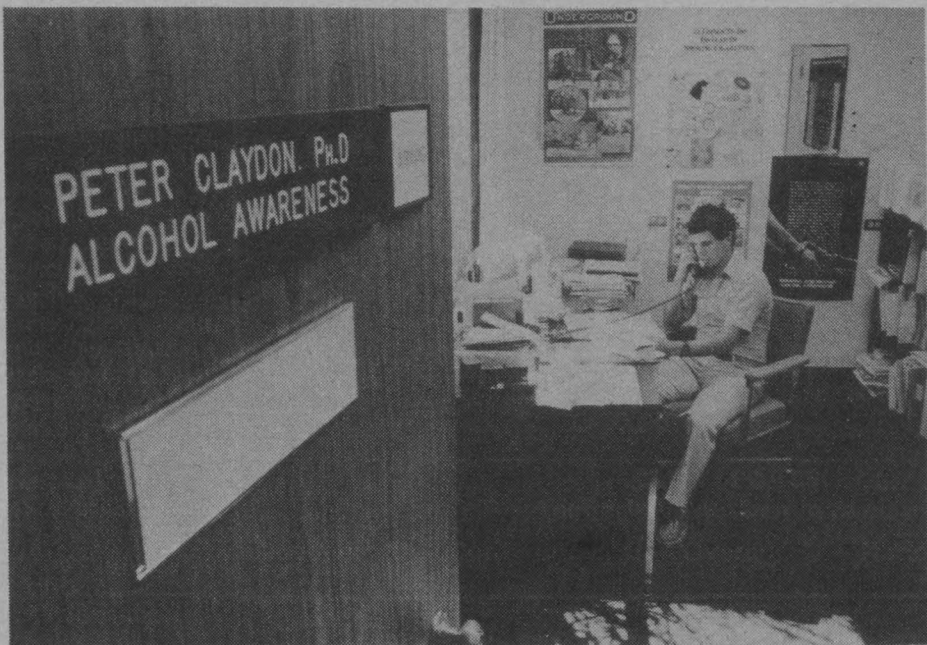
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Oct.	High tide	Low tide
5		2:05 am 0.1
5	8:45 am 4.7	2:09 pm 2.1
5	7:57 pm 5.3	

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Services Designed For All Students

# Drug And Alcohol Program Creates Awareness



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program Director Peter Claydon works to aid students.

By KIM LOPEZ Reporter  
Approximately 95 percent of all UCSB students are occasional alcohol abusers and of those, approximately 16 percent are chronic alcohol abusers, Dr. Peter Claydon, director of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, said.

To combat repeatedly high alcohol and drug use statistics at UCSB, the program continues to counsel and aid students who admit they have a drug-related problem.

The main objective of the ADA is to provide preventive educational outreach to the student body, Claydon said. ADA educates students about the risks involved with abuse of alcohol and drugs. It promotes a healthier, more responsible and moderate use of drugs and alcohol, he said.

The program is not a "prohibitionist" clinic or a

with only student alcoholics and excessive drug abusers, Claydon explained. The program tries to help all students make better decisions when confronted with alcohol and drugs.

Many times when students abuse alcohol they are endangering their lives. "Eighty percent of all paramedic calls referring to UCSB students are alcohol-related," Claydon said.

Another ADA objective is to counsel students who are concerned about their own or somebody else's alcohol or drug problem, Claydon said.

Sixty percent of students who come to see the counselors are self-referred and 40 percent are referred by friends, parents, or physicians, Program Coordinator Alice Esbenschade said. A student can come in and talk to a counselor in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere, she explained. After the first few sessions, students may

continue sessions with a group of students who are dealing with the same type of problems.

ADA programs are also linked with other types of continued counseling. The Alcohol and Drug Discussion group is another available resource. "It's basically a group of students that meet and discuss ways to deal with drugs and alcohol in a group setting," Claydon said.

Half the students who come to ADA are from alcoholic homes, Claydon said. Those concerned about their own use of alcohol or drugs or those concerned about their families can

attend an Adult Children of Alcoholics group that meets weekly. This quarter a follow-up group for ACA and for students who have had prior counseling will be held. The continuation group was developed because of a need to work on other issues that are indirectly related to alcohol and drugs, like the problems of being raised in alcoholic families, he said.

In addition to these programs, Claydon teaches "Making Positive Choices," a two-unit sociology class designed to train students as peer health educators. Students are able to earn additional units by forming outreach programs to attract more students. This class is the most important training process there is for the ADA program, Claydon said. The students are trained as educators, not counselors.

The ADA also has three campus branches, nicknamed "Tequila," "Greeks" and "Parties." Tequila works with students living on campus, Greeks deals with the fraternities and sororities, and Parties focuses on all off-campus housing.

"One of our broad goals is trying to become an aspect of university life. With Tequila, Greeks and Parties we have a good start but there is also some discussion on a movement towards getting involved with the athletic and intramural area of campus life. Something out of student health and pervasive all over campus is

one of our goals," Program Assistant Cathy Scissors said.

All discussions at the sessions and in workshops remain private, Claydon said. "It's a first-name basis for our records and whatever is said is kept in total confidence. By law, none of the information we have on students can be shown without the student's consent. This is important to know since a lot of students prolong seeking help if they have been using drugs (such as) cocaine," he said.

Emphasizing the impact of these programs, Claydon "would like to see health

related courses as a general education requirement at this and all universities."

The staff at ADA realize they cannot change society from one little office, but one thing they can do is enlighten and educate students here at UCSB, Scissors said.

The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program was founded in 1980 by Claydon. The program continues under Claydon's direction, as well as two paid employees, and three program assistants.

After initial funding through student registration fees, ADA is now partially funded by the Student Health Center.

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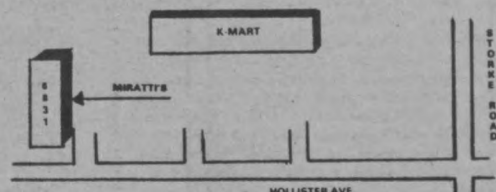
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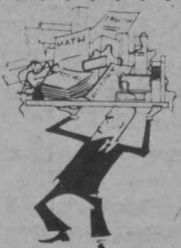
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LETTERS to the NEXUS

Planet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Philip Armstrong, from what planet do you originate? More appropriately, from what country do you originate? This is a legitimate question because the content of his articles indicate that he has accepted a strongly ideological perception of the U.S., that is more prominent in communist governments. I'm not accusing Mr. Armstrong, I'm merely trying to find an excuse for his obvious ignorance. All of the articles that he has submitted are consistent with the dogma that many governments force their citizens to believe. This is what amazes most, that is, his willing absorption of the old capitalist conspiracy theory, and other related nonsense.

It is difficult to begin a criticism of Mr. Armstrong's article given that it contains nothing resembling truth or thoughtful analysis. Instead he has "plugged in" Marxist and hard left responses that have relieved him from the burden of thinking clearly.

To begin, the U.S. supervises the enslavement of no people. U.S. policies have and are causing various degrees of unhappiness but are also causing much happiness. "Supervising slavery" is not a government policy here or anywhere.

Concerning the media and it's alleged "heavy influence" by the government, one has only to watch any newscast to view the media performing their role as watchdog. Watergate and Vietnam are pungent examples of the media reporting events that have caused the government difficulty, both to individuals and institutions. As for the media fostering false conceptions about communist governments, that is true only to the extent that the Nexus foolishly continues to publish Mr. Armstrong's articles.

It should surprise no one that he has embraced the Sandinistas, citing the many benefits the country has now realized, including elections. For a person who pretends to know the U.S. so well, Mr. Armstrong doesn't know the mere basics of the Nicaraguan government. First, the Sandinista

oligarchy have not allowed equal access to the media or state finances for the elections. On the contrary they have provided no uncensored access to the media including the continued censorship of the last surviving independent newspaper. And the only financing the Sandinistas provide is to young militants who verbally and physically abuse the opposition parties. These are the unfortunate policies, symbolic of the regime, that have been taken in name of socialism.

The awkwardness of Mr. Armstrong's thinking, or properly, his religion is evident. One can only hope he doesn't do to music what he is attempting to do to politics.

Steve McKee

Hoax

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The notion that Reaganomics is unfair, cruel, and not Christian is a hoax. The New Deal Democrats' system of government is based on envy of those better off financially, and it is economically unsound. One need only look at life in socialist countries compared to that in our country to see which is the better system. The free market society is good for the economy, and thus is good for its citizens as a whole. This type of society as envisioned by our forefathers may not be perfect, but it is the best known.

Soaking from the rich and giving to the poor diminishes the incentive to work hard and prosper. A welfare society promotes individual apathy. Democrats claim to be for the poor and minorities, but they are leading them to ruin. Their brand of social justice in the form of give-away programs leads to the mentality "If the government will provide for me, then why work hard?" While this may not be true in some cases, it is true for welfare recipients as a whole. Cuts in government programs are an attempt to lead people out of this frame of mind because it forces them to look for a job and work hard. All people are created equal, but our welfare system has encouraged inequality. It instills laziness that is passed on through the generations.

Only by a massive decrease in this system will a vision be instilled in these people and their children to bring them out of their present state and make them truly equal. Welfare should be reserved for those who are truly needy, not abused by those too lazy to work.

In the 30 or so years before 1980, our government was mainly under the control of Democratic administrations, and the amount of welfare and unemployment had steadily increased. How could this happen under the party which is supposedly for the equality of these same people?

This nation needs strong conservatives like President Reagan who are brave enough to cut government expenditures despite mass criticism. Both Reagan and Mondale want equality, but Reagan is aware of the failed policies of the recent past and wants to set the government back on the path of our forefathers. It will not be easy to get our society out of its "gimme" mentality, which has gone on dangerously too long, but there is still hope.

Free enterprise and small government are what has made America the greatest nation on earth, and it will become far greater if we do not abandon these principles in the name of so-called "social justice."

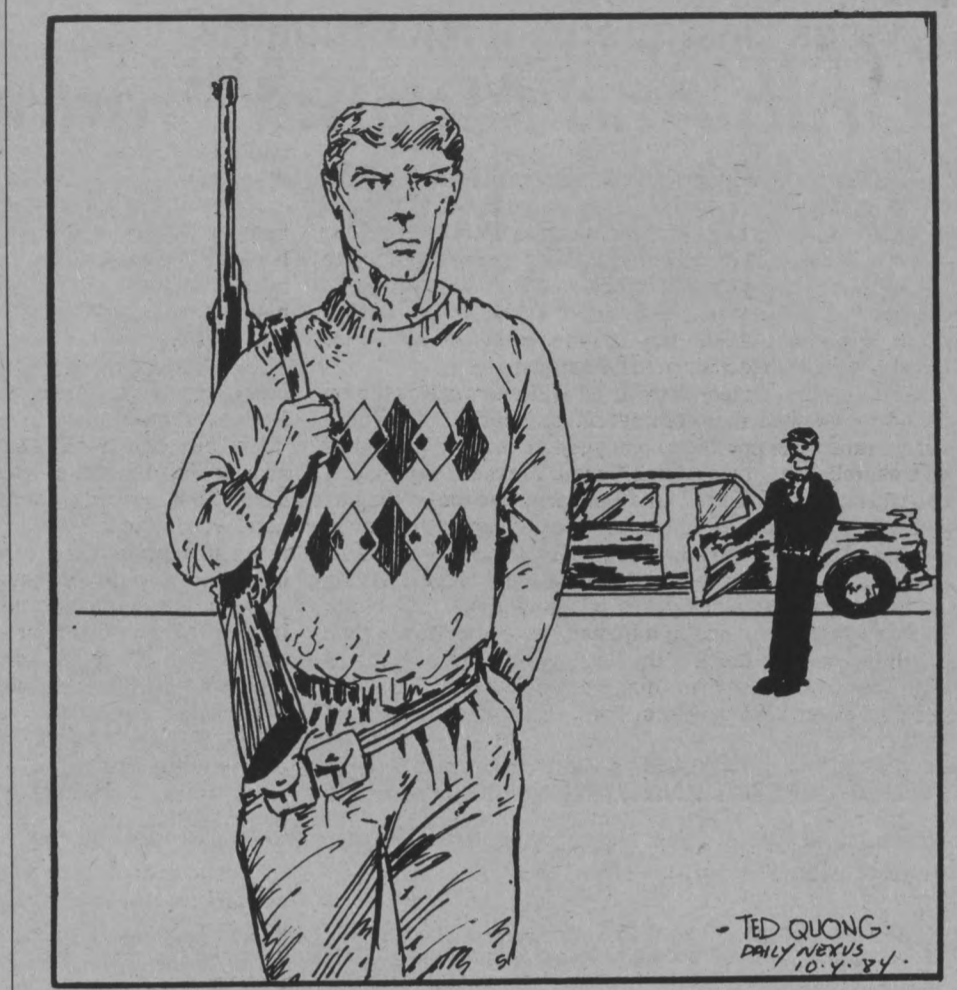
Paul Corona

Reflections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The past few issues of the Daily Nexus have prompted some reflections, possibly enlightening to us all. As follows:

- 1) We, as Americans (and more importantly as people) have each got the right to our own opinion, and equally, the right to stick by it — no matter how stupid it is. Similarly, we have the first amendment right to express it, but not the right to force it upon anyone — no matter how much they need it.
- 2) Probably very few of us at UCSB are genuinely as knowledgeable about or up-to-date regarding matters of economics, foreign policy or domestic policy as the people making these decisions, no matter how many statistics or quotes we have in our own personal political arsenal. There might even be factors associated with these issues that we are unaware of.
- 3) Inappropriate behavior



Raygun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey all you preppies for Raygun out there, can I ask you a question? The head of the Nicaraguan government just announced that the U.S. is planning to invade, and not only that, he said that it would be on October 15th. That means that there are only 11 more days before the rush to bootcamp.

If you drop out now you can get 80 percent of your Fall fees back. Then you will have money in the bank for Spring quarter. Spring Quarter? Yes! You can still make Spring quarter because Grenada, pop. 110,000, took only 5 days to subdue. Nicaragua, pop. 3 million, which is about 27 times larger, should take only 135 days.

Don't forget, College Republicans, you can still vote if you are tied up (or pinned down), in the armed forces so you won't miss out on the trouncing of Mondull. If you still have doubts about leaving school for this one let me sweeten the pot a little bit. Have you considered how professional your resume will look with your qualifications and experiences gained from being part of the team that toppled another commie puppet?

For the Business Econ. Major; Experience with the collapse of a crisis-ridden socialist government. Directed and oversaw imposition of Free Enterprise.

For the Psychology Major; Personal experience with the mass reaction of 3 million Latins as a Superpower vetoes their revolution.

For Physics Majors; Observed firsthand the effects of the Army's new vapor weapons which reportedly kills anything up to 1/4 mile by concussion alone.

This is only the beginning of what a good war can do for your college experience. Think about it.

John Lacelle

Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please allow me to thank Dan Cunningham and Holly Hanson for responding to my letter of the 28th entitled

"Unify". I admit my letter was written in a hurry in order to make print by the following day, and therefore contained an inaccurate location of our right of Freedom of Speech. And yes, Mr. Gaffney might have been rude, yet the issues of the forthcoming election are emotional ones, and to my knowledge he did not warrant the use of handcuffs like a criminal.

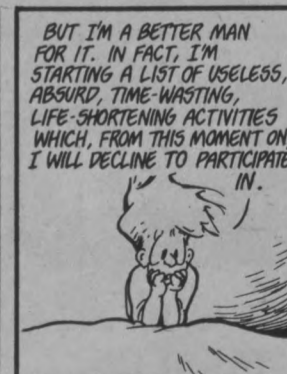
The point of my letter was my surprise and remorse that so many of us UCSB students are selfish, uninformed and ignorant. This is not a put-down but an observation. Knowledge in such issues as the national debt and the world debt, which our banks hinge on, would lead even the most conservative to vote against Reagan for better international relations. For us who care about the beings and the earth, they only need to look and see the misery caused through exploitation and imperialism, which true ramifications we have yet to face.

I am aware of the goodness involved in our country, it is just that those of us who use our minds and hearts need to get off the fence and exercise our threatened freedom. A freedom threatened by our now existing complacent society and probable nuclear annihilation. Maybe the die has already been cast by our gross misperceptions. All things being interconnected, I find this to be a moral and spiritual issue. I have nothing but love to extend to all of you, whatever path you choose or bed you make for yourself.

Mary Fitzgerald

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!

Robert Katz

# Out Of Town — Out Of Mind

"I hate this place. It's too goddamn beautiful!" That's Nick, speaking with the pugnacious succinctness of a New Yorker. Astoria, Queens, to be precise; what is libelously referred to as Archie Bunker country. Across the river in Manhattan he acquired a love for black and white photography, cool jazz and manic conversation. Now he is out here on a two-week leave from selling carpet for his uncle, and is not off the bus 15 minutes before he begins thickening the perfect air with his sarcasm.

"Look at this. I mean look at it! Did everyone just step outside of a Coppertone commercial or what? Look at these unreal tans." He pointed to one young rake who passed us on a skateboard, muscled like Conan. I myself, having just two weeks ago moved to Santa Barbara, was marvelling as well at all the Apollos and Aphrodites, done out by Calvin Klein and bronzed dark as baby shoes. True, I was better prepared than he for these blindingly ideal bodies, having summummed the last eight years in Santa Cruz. But Santa Barbara seemed to inhabit a higher circle of paradise than anything one finds north of the Tehachapis. There seemed a gorgeous healthiness brimming from its citizens that made the fairly beautiful people of Santa Cruz look wan as orphans.

"What is this?" Nick said as we hurried to no place in particular, because Nick liked to hurry. "Is being ugly a misdemeanor here? Do they sentence you to 30 days at the Nautilus spa? Do they give you a choice between corrective surgery or a bus ticket to the county line?"

"Wait a second, Nick," I said, trying to sound judicious like Robert Young. "You're not being fair. I mean look. There's plenty of plain people here. Look at that geek over there showing off his fat, pale knees. White socks up to the mid-calf. Black, thick-rimmed glasses. You're missing the diversity here, old man."

I was about to suggest that his exasperation was due perhaps to the coffee he'd been drinking but he cut me short.

"I'm not saying it's bad. All these gods and goddesses. Especially the goddesses. I'm just basking in the wonderfulness of it all. The bodies, the weather, the buildings, the air. I'm just basking." His tone was combative, and he spread out his arms somewhere between a gesture of wide embrace and a posture of crucifixion. "I mean just look at this architecture. Acre after acre of Spanish colonial. And all this stucco roofing. I mean you can really get stucco on one style, can't you."

Now my old chum was really getting insufferable. Not

only was his pun a groaner of the basso profundo order, but it was vintage 1926, Chateau de Groucho.

"You don't really know these people," I said. "You don't know them. How do you know they're superficial just because they're good looking? Aw c'mon, don't deny you've been implying that. Who are you to pass judgement a half hour off the bus? What are you, the Judge Wopner of social observation?"

Feeling his expansive distaste crowded by demurs, Nick resorted to his best rhetorical gambit: "Hey, I'm hungry. Let's eat already."

We brunched (for it was indeed late Saturday morning) at a deli on the main drag with east coast ethnic pretensions. To a crisply amiable waiter, svelte with blow-dried hair, we surrendered a day's wages for a couple of bagels that had been re-invented into something whole wheat and healthy, some cream cheese, and coffee freshly brewed, presumably in a platinum pot. Not only did this episode further fuel Nick's inter-regional harrangue, but the strong coffee (yes we asked for refills, yes it was to get our money's worth) turned Nick's loquacity into loco-city.

"You know what they ought to do?" he said. He was talking a mile minute as we outwalked all the pedestrians on State Street, flouting all crosswalk signs in good New York tradition, leaving angry car horns in our path. His hands, palms upward, worked right along with his mouth. "You know what they ought to do? They ought to have an exchange program with all those down-and-out east coast cities. I mean send some of these Sunkist sons-of-bitches to Camden, New Jersey, home of the famous closed Campbell Soup factory. Then they'll find out what life's really like. Meanwhile, you can send the Camden guys here. They'd really love it, though they might have to spend a week squinting before they readjusted to the sunshine. Show 'em there's more to life than family, community, and the lack of good, honest work. Camden — Santa Barbara awaits you!"

But coffee highs turn to post-coffee lows, and finally Nick had outtalked even himself. I drove him back to my apartment, where Nick found my record collection and insisted on playing "only Dylan, gotta' be Dylan." We played one Dylan record after another, and as the raspy voice told all, Nick became really, really mellow. Thus, pleasantly stupified, he didn't even lift a finger when I put on the Beach Boys.

"Robert Katz," wanted in connection with certain creative check writing schemes, is currently posing as a UCSB political science graduate student.

Travis Ashby

# Hamburger High

Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun. That's a Big Mac. I don't like Big Macs. When I go to McDonald's I order the same thing every time: Quarterpounder with cheese, large fry and two milks. It's not like I eat at McDonald's a lot. I only eat there once in a while. But when I do eat there, that's what I get every time: Quarterpounder with cheese, large fry and two milks.

A lot of people eat at McDonald's a lot of the time. I know this because a friend of mine named Peter McCorkle used to be an employee at McDonald's. He was trained to be a manager at a place the McDonald's Corporation calls Hamburger High School. Hamburger High School is in Westwood and you learn all kinds of things about the burger business if you go to school there. Besides learning how to cook burgers and fries, they teach you background information about the company. The McDonald's people call some of the things you learn there "McFacts." Peter shared some things he learned about the golden-arched restaurant with me just the other day.

One thing Peter learned at Hamburger High School was that if you took every single plain hamburger that McDonald's has sold since 1956, no Big Macs or Quarterpounders, just the plain burgers, the ones you stop eating after your seventh birthday because you find out they're tasteless, anyway, if you took those burgers and stacked them one on top of another, you could go to the moon and back four-and-a-half times. That's a lot of hamburgers because the moon is 238,857 miles away. Imagine that: 1,074,856.5 miles of McDonald's plain hamburgers. And remember, those burgers are stacked one on top of another and not side by side. If they were stacked side by side they'd probably stretch twice as far. Easy. Stacked side by side they'd go the moon and back at least nine times.

I've eaten a few of those plain burgers but not very many. Like I said, after I got to be seven I started ordering more sophisticated McDonald entrees. I guess at that age my palate became a little more sensitive. But my brothers and I used to go to McDonald's pretty often when we were young. I have to admit, I've probably eaten about a sixteenth of a mile or so in burgers.

Keep in mind too, that statistic doesn't include all the Big Macs or Quarterpounders that McDonald's has sold. They sell a lot of those sandwiches too. So many in fact, that if you gathered up every hamburger that McDonald's has sold and threw all those burgers into the Grand Canyon, you could fill that canyon six times with hamburgers. Think of it. The Grand Canyon filled to it's north and south rims in McDonald's burgers. Six times. Even if you haven't been to the Grand Canyon before you've probably seen a picture of it somewhere so you know it's a big place and it would take a lot of burgers to fill it up even once, much less six times.

Personally, I don't much care for the idea of filling up the Grand Canyon six times with McDonald's hamburgers but it would make a great postcard.

It's hard to believe that McDonald's has sold six Grand Canyons worth of burgers. But I guess when you consider the number of McDonald's restaurants there are around the world it's possible. There are three of them in the Santa Barbara area alone. And according to the manager of the McDonald's downtown on State Street, they sell about a thousand sandwiches on an average day. That's just one store turning out a thousand sandwiches a day.

The world's largest restaurant chain splashes a lot of ketchup on those burgers too. So much ketchup in fact that if you took all the ketchup McDonald's has splashed on their burgers since the first restaurant opened in 1956, you could fill every swimming pool in the United States with ketchup. Frankly, I think that McFact is disgusting. Just the thought of accidentally diving into a swimming pool filled with (even Heinz) ketchup makes me not want to dive into swimming pools without looking first.

Thirty billion burgers. Six Grand Canyons full of burgers. That's so many burgers. Heck, with that many burgers you could cater a really big party. And the party could go on for almost forever. As a matter of McFact, you could invite 1,174,168 people to your party, and each person at your party could eat a hamburger every single day for seventy years before you'd run out of burgers and have to end the party. It would take seventy years, even if all 1,174,168 people you invited to your party showed up, to run out of all those burgers.

Travis Ashby is a senior majoring in English Literature who eats at McDonald's a lot more than he's willing to admit.

Ellen Goodman

# A Campaign Of Mysteries

About a year ago, I bought a T-shirt with a cartoon profile of a female Yuppie looking up at the sky in distress. She was crying out: "Nuclear War!?! Oh, No. There Goes My Career!!!"

There was something in that line that got to me — the black humor, the irony of it. But now when I see the T-shirt hanging in my locker, I wonder if it's the ultimate tag line on this peculiar election year.

This is a campaign of mysteries. The voters applaud Ronald Reagan's "leadership," even when they do not follow his lead on important questions. They agree with Walter Mondale's stand on many policy matters, but don't want him standing in the Oval Office.

The most glaring example of this paradox has to do with war. With monotonous regularity, the public rates nuclear war as its number one concern. A full one-half of Americans surveyed believe that nuclear war will happen in their lifetime. At the same time, most of the polls of this season have shown that the public is worried about Reagan's hand on the nuclear trigger.

By any normal mathematical equation — one plus one equals two — this would add up to a landslide for Mondale. But it isn't working that way. In the new math of this election, the number one negative — fear of war — is less important than the number one positive — an improved economy.

Is this just proof of a national myopia captured by the author of my T-shirt? After all, 50 percent of Americans under 30, Reagan's largest group of supporters, believe that an all-out nuclear war is likely within ten years. Have they simply decided to drive a better car to the holocaust?

I don't think we are suffering from madness or that we've entirely lost the instinct for self-preservation. My sense is that voters simply can't grab onto the great, amorphous, Number One Worry we call "nuclear war." There is no concrete solution up for a vote. What we have at the moment is a concern in search of an issue.

For a while, it looked as if the nuclear freeze had become, as one advocate admits, "just another way of expressing anxiety." When a majority of delegates to the Republican National Convention simultaneously back a freeze and the President who opposes it, the idea has lost some political meaning.

When The Public Agenda Foundation looked into this gap between our private worries and our public politics, it found some consensus and some confusion. Americans are absolutely clear on the dangers of nuclear war, and totally reject the notion that it could be "limited" or "winnable." We even reject the notion that there are winners in the arms race. In short, we agree on the worries.

But we are thoroughly conflicted about

the nature of the Soviet threat, how to negotiate with the USSR or how to defend ourselves in the nuclear age. In short, we don't know what to do. And "doing" is the business of politics.

As the foundation's president, Dan Yankelovich, said, "It's an enormous opportunity for what political leaders always look for, those concerns that haven't yet become an issue. It gives them a chance to take leadership." Yet, as he agrees, they haven't taken that leadership.

So far, the discussion about nuclear policy has gone on at two levels: the level of anxieties expressed by "The Day After" or "Red Dawn," and the level of technological jargon spoken by the cruise and MX missile experts. In politics, it goes on from two sides. Reagan talks tough (in the nicest possible way) and Mondale talks freeze. Reagan plays on fear of the Soviets, and Mondale on fear of Reagan. Many voters, anxious and uncertain, turn the dial to find some easy listening.

As Yankelovich said, "You can't explain the fact that the arms race isn't the number one issue without some reference to the peculiar kind of national mood. It's like the public is taking a holiday from negativity, from complexity, from the big mind-breaking questions."

If we can't get a grip on the questions, if we don't see clear choices and options, we concentrate on something reassuring — the temporary good news of the economy. But if there's anyone who really thinks we can take a holiday from the arms race, I have a T-shirt tailored just for you.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## The Deadline Approaches: Register To Vote By Oct. 9

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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# Fire Department Suspects Arson As Cause of Refugio Canyon Fires

By MEGHAN CAMPBELL  
Reporter

Authorities believe arson is the cause of numerous fires which have occurred over the past two weeks in the areas of Gaviota, San Marcos Pass and Refugio Canyon. No suspects have been arrested for any of the recent fires, Captain Johnson, public information officer for the county Fire Department, said.

Johnson thinks these recent fires could be a recurrence of a series of 22 separate fires which all occurred on August 26, 1983 in the Santa Ynez valley. The fires seem to follow a similar pattern, he said.

Since April 1 of this year, 60 arson fires and 126 wildfires have occurred, Johnson said. Only last weekend, four separate fires took place at Refugio Canyon, which is three air-miles from President Reagan's ranch. The first two fires were about one mile north of U.S. 101, the second two fires were a half-mile to three-quarters of a mile away from the first. Sixty acres of brush and grass were burned, Johnson said.

Officer Heather Campbell of the California Highway Patrol was present at a fire north of the Gaviota tunnel, which occurred a couple of weeks ago. Approximately 200 acres of land were consumed by the blaze, and the CHP closed the slow lane on northbound U.S. 101 between the Gaviota rest stop and the northbound Hwy. 1 exit, Campbell said. This was done because of the closeness of the fire to the freeway and because it was difficult to contain the fire due to the high winds and

sparks that were flying from the blaze, she said.

A possible motive could be the arsonist's desire to harm someone, as well as the gratification gained by seeing things burned, Campbell said. To make matters more difficult, one practically has to see the person lighting the match to arrest them for arson, Campbell said.

Some arsonists have taken to wrapping wooden matches around a single cigarette and lighting it, and the flame eventually ignites the wooden matches, causing the whole thing to burst into flame, she explained.

Along with the county Fire Department and Sheriff's Department, the U.S. Forest Service and the state Department of Forestry have been working actively towards preventing any more fires, Johnson said.

There have been a number of leads from people in Santa Barbara, but as yet nothing has proved concrete, Johnson said. New information is coming in from people who have seen vehicles and suspicious characters, and investigations are going on in the meantime, he said.

At this point, Johnson added, the fires have received vast media coverage in the hope that the people responsible will be discouraged. Last week in Monterey, a tanker pilot was killed while trying to fight a blaze. Johnson said that if the person who caused that fire is caught, he will not only be charged with arson, but with murder as well. If bodily harm is caused by arson, a mandatory jail term is imposed, Johnson added.



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BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Arson may be the cause of a series of fires, similar to this one in May on Old San Marcos Road, which have plagued fire fighters over the past two weeks. The fire pictured was one of a series as well, some of which were strongly suspected of being intentionally set.



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# Supervisor Wants Dumpsite Closed Casmalia Accepting More Toxic Wastes

By STEVEN PECK  
County Editor

Toxic materials including radioactive waste disposed of at Casmalia Resources near Santa Maria pose a public health threat sufficient to demand the dump's closure, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi.

At Miyoshi's request, the county board of supervisors held a public forum in Santa Maria Wednesday to inform the public on the potential hazards presented by increased usage of Casmalia by industries who generate toxic waste.

Casmalia, a Class 1 disposal site, is receiving more toxic waste than before because BKK, a West Covina Class 1 disposal site, is scheduled to stop accepting toxic materials in late November, Casmalia Public Relations Officer Jan Lachenmier said. She defined a Class 1 disposal site as one which will accept all wastes except PCB (a carcinogenic chemical), radioactive materials, or explosives.

Miyoshi charged that Casmalia does accept radioactive wastes, but at levels below the state restrictions for a Class 1 site.

He said Casmalia accepts a radioactive liquid waste from the Stringfellow dump, which is in the process of being cleaned up.

The liquid waste being accepted contains 600 to 700 picocuries (a radioactive measurement), but the acceptable level for a Class 1 site is below 400 picocuries, Miyoshi said. "They are diluting that solution at Stringfellow to make it acceptable (at Casmalia)," he said.

"Once they bring it (the radioactive solution) to Casmalia, the mode of disposal is evaporation," Miyoshi said, explaining that the residue left behind would contain at least as many picocuries as the original solution.

"We do receive material from Stringfellow, but no radioactive material," Lachenmier said.

There have been no negative effects connected with the restrictions of the West Covina site, Lachenmier said. "Whatever increase (in the amount of toxic wastes received) we would see has already happened," Lachenmier said. "It has not been dramatic."

The customers who

previously used BKK began disposing of their wastes in other areas when they learned of the upcoming restriction seven months ago Lachenmier said.

Only one other Class 1 disposal site, Chemical Waste Management near Coalinga, will exist in southern California, she said.

Casmalia is safe and operating at acceptable levels, according to Sue Sher, information officer for the State Department of Health Services division of toxic substances. The SDHS is responsible for Casmalia's operating permit, she said.

"The (State) Department (of Health Services) has permitted the site ... They monitor it to be sure it does not pose a danger to the public health," she said.

Miyoshi believes Casmalia does violate its conditional use permit, which allows the facility to operate only if it meets certain requirements. He said the permit states that "upon closure of the dumpsite itself, it must be reverted back to its original state, for agriculture."

But "a statement by the State Department of Health and the EPA (Environmental Protection

Agency) states that for all Class 1 dumps in use, conversion back to agriculture is not (immediately) possible," Miyoshi said.

Despite this discrepancy, state law "prevents local agencies from closing a Class 1 dump for any unreasonable reason," Miyoshi explained. He would like to request that the county board of supervisors revoke Casmalia's conditional use permit, even though "the state could preempt and override our decision." He believes no change will come about in Casmalia's procedures unless he and the other supervisors take the initial steps.

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## Comparable Worth ...

(Continued from front page)

University administration is not ready to implement any such plan.

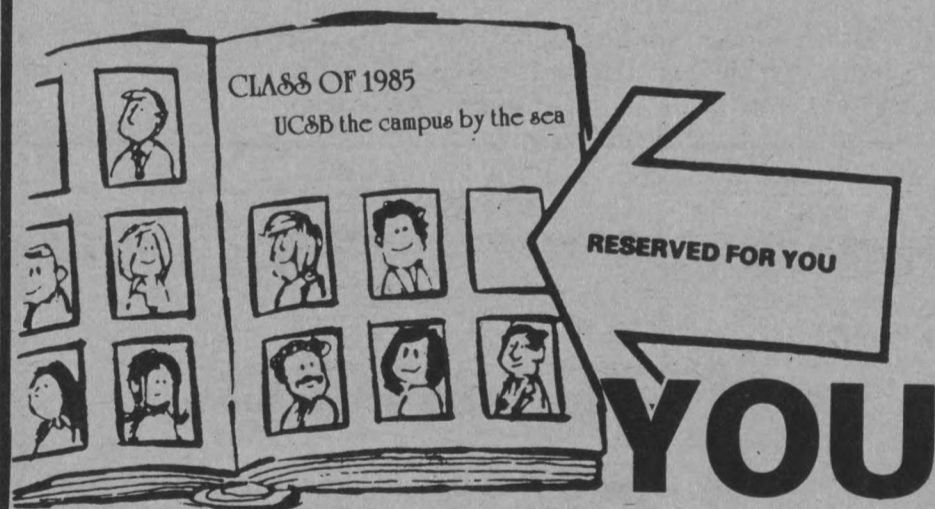
"U.C. officials conclude that the existing classification system, developed in 1942 and including a heavy reliance on the market for wage setting, needs merely to be updated and expanded," Luis Rodriguez, spokesperson for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees said. AFSCME represents 30,000 U.C. staff members.

The use of private businesses' wage

standards to set U.C. wages can partially explain the discriminatory effect of U.C.'s wage policies, he explained. "The marketplace incorporates and perpetuates the discrimination in pay against women that permeates our society," he said.

The proposed state budget would set aside \$88 million, including \$10.7 million for the U.C. system, to begin a system to create pay equity for state and university employees, according to an article in *Santa Barbara News & Review*.

## Senior Portrait



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If 1985 doesn't make you want to get out and vote...  
Nothing Will

# Committee Will Name KCSB General Manager ...

(Continued from front page) "casual employee" category, O'Neill said. Any position held for over one year must be considered a "career position," no longer eligible for a contractual status, she added.

Although the general manager has always been a full-time position, there has been an election for the position every spring, Gault-Williams said. However "the

position could be held for no longer than three years," Gault-Williams said.

"The general manager will now be a paid full-time position," Neal said.

Because the general manager will be a full-time "career position," there will be no need to have an election every spring, and no three-year limit, Neal said.

"Personnel requires three things to be done (when a

general manager is hired)," Smith said. "An ad for the position must be taken out; at least four people must be interviewed for the position, and a committee must be created to submit a recommendation," he said.

Nordberg anticipates final recommendations to be complete by December.

Personnel Department will then check to see that proper state and university

policies were followed, Nordberg said. "And if we have, they will approve."

Gault-Williams said he plans to reapply for the position.

Before open hiring can begin, Nordberg must submit a job description of the KCSB General Manager to the personnel department, O'Neill said.

Radio Council had asked Leg Council to endorse their

request to personnel for an extended deadline because they felt they needed more time to complete the description, Smith said.

But A.S. refused to support the request because they did not feel Radio Council needed the extra time, Neal said.

In other business, Leg Council voted to write a position paper endorsing Santa Barbara County

Measure B, "...for the good of the roads and the drivers of the County of Santa Barbara," the bill states.

"The bill would add a three-cent tax to each gallon of gasoline bought (in Santa Barbara County)," Off-Campus Rep Dave Wappler said, "and that money in turn would be used to help out the roads."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

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Security In A Nuclear Age

Program Aims For Universal Prospect On Peace

By STEVEN ELZER  
Reporter

Although it will host a wide range of internationally-known speakers throughout the school year, the new interdisciplinary program, Global Peace and Security, is still seeking "a few good men and women," according to Associate Professor Bob Everhart, a member of the program's advisory council.

Currently, 52 students are enrolled in the program, approximately half of which are political science majors, Program Chairman and UCSB Political Science Professor Wolfram Hanrieder said. "I think it would be wonderful to reach out more intensely to other departments and get student participation. We certainly want to encourage students from diverse backgrounds.... I think the interest expressed already is gratifying," Hanrieder said.

Literature distributed by the program states, "The threat of nuclear holocaust makes global peace and security the most urgent issue of our age."

The program was formed for this reason, Everhart said. "The program is an attempt to try to have a curriculum that focuses specifically on the nuclear arms race, and it's fairly evident in the last couple of years that this is an issue that is politically and socially very important," Everhart said.

"We felt that UCSB students who have a genuine interest in learning more about the arms race and some of the aspects of it, should have an opportunity to take some courses that focus on it, as well as be involved in a series of colloquia which allow various speakers to come and present varying viewpoints on the arms race," Everhart said.

Speakers for the program will range from nuclear scientists to religious leaders, in order to provide a variety

of opinions and information.

Among the speakers scheduled is Dr. Herbert York, who will lecture Friday, Oct. 19 in the UCen Pavilion. York is the author of *Race to Oblivion* and *The Advisors: Openheimer, Teller and the Superbomb*, and is currently a professor of physics at U.C. San Diego.

York worked on the Manhattan Project, and initiated and directed the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. One week after York speaks, the campus will receive the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet.

"Although we hope to involve the campus community as well as the Santa Barbara community at large, especially in the public speaking events, the primary focus is directed to the undergraduate. We hope

"Although we hope to involve the campus community as well as the Santa Barbara community at large ... the primary focus is directed at the undergraduate."

— Wolfram Hanrieder

very much, that the undergraduates will take off with this program," Hanrieder said.

Students who finish the program will be issued a certificate of completion, Hanrieder said.

"This is a blending of existing courses.... We thought of the possibility of a major for global peace and security, but we quickly abandoned that idea because it would take a long period of time to set up a program like that. Secondly, majors tend to come and go with the times, so we decided to take existing courses and create a more coherent package of these courses," Everhart said.

According to Everhart, the program is aimed at giving students a well-rounded education on nuclear issues. Everhart equated the program's success with the "hundredth monkey" concept.

"The more people you have that are aware of the complex and basic issues, then the greater the probability of significant policy changes. It's too easy to get overwhelmed, thinking nothing can be done, so the more

monkeys that are there shaking the tree, the greater the probability that some fruit will fall," Everhart said.

The program is composed of courses from political science, environmental studies, physics, religious studies, economics, sociology and psychology, Everhart said. "What we've done is put this together in a package to allow students to make some choices," he explained.

One participant in the program is A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman.

"The courses I am in are excellent," Hickman said. "They basically contribute a foundation in either the social sciences or, for some of the discussions, the scientific background necessary to look at global peace and security."

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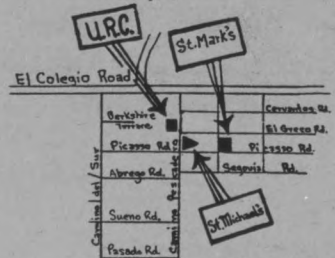
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Morning Services  
10:00 a.m.  
Jonah Study  
4:30 p.m.  
Yizkor, memorial  
6:00 p.m.  
Neilah, concluding  
7:00 p.m.  
Break the fast  
7:30 p.m.



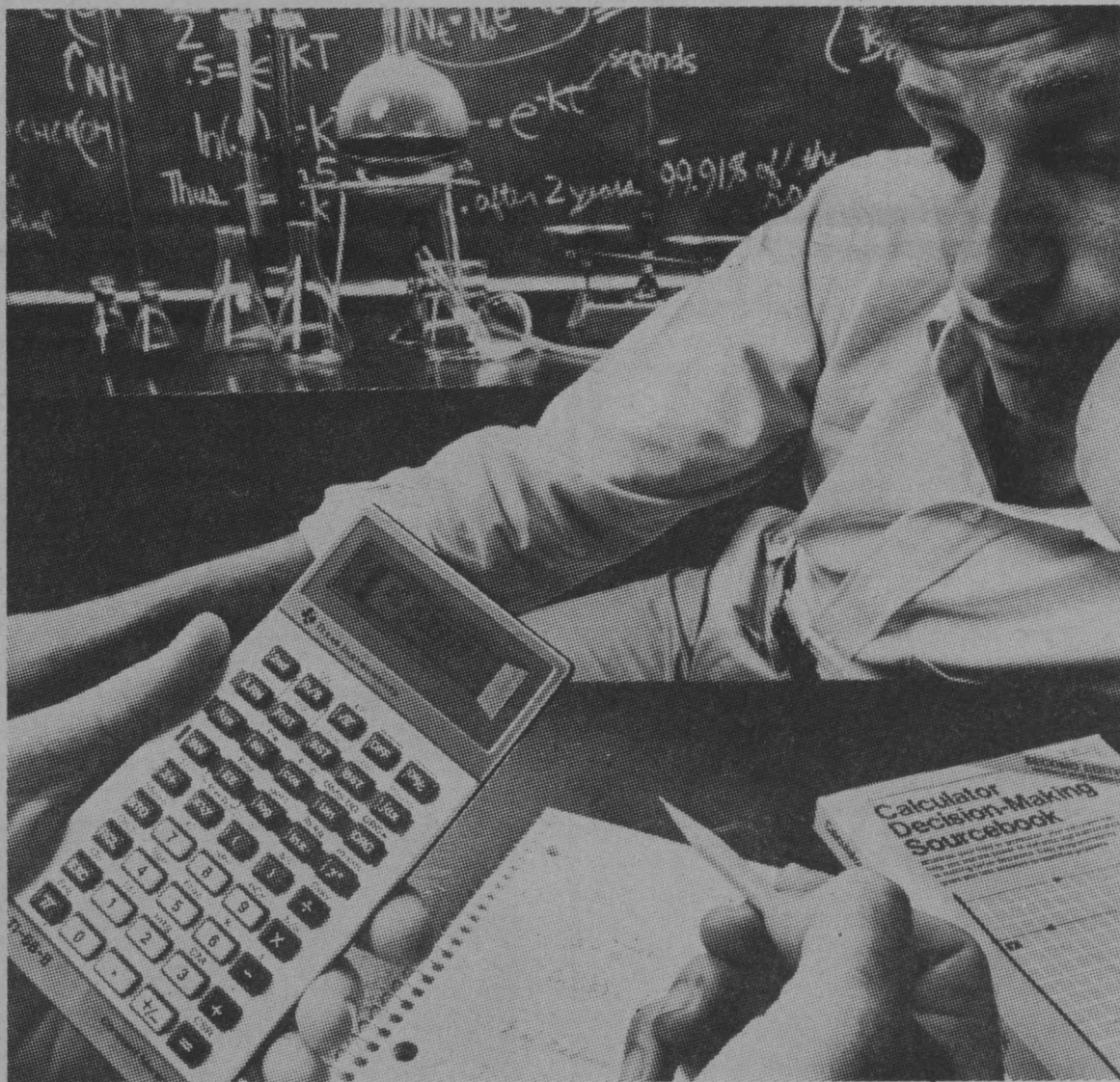
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# Car Towing Punishes Bad Habit

## Police Plan to Catch Parking Violators

By **SCOTT MCCOLLISTER**  
 Reporter

A new program to crack down on habitual parking offenders will allow police to begin towing vehicles for violations starting Oct. 8, Santa Barbara Police Department Business Manager Peter Wilson said.

"Anytime you have parking offenders, you'll run into a group of individuals that we call habitual offenders. They are people who get a lot of parking tickets and completely ignore them. We're talking about people with a dozen, 22, 31 tickets," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the process of getting one's vehicle towed is a multi-stage experience. The offender must have "parking citations outstanding against their car," Wilson said. Under current law, the state Department of Motor Vehicles has the authority to put a hold on one's car registration. "That means within the next twelve months, whenever your registration comes due, I'll catch up with you through the DMV," Wilson said.

The DMV will send the owner of the car a letter saying that it will be impossible to renew the car's registration without paying the fines, Wilson said. If the driver ignores this letter he will have an unregistered vehicle, Wilson explained. It is at this stage where the police would tow the car.

Finding the car is relatively easy, Wilson said. "Habitual offenders are just like any other type of

habitual criminal. They have patterns. In this case they park in the same area within a block or two," he explained. Vehicle Control Specialists (incorrectly called "meter maids") have the same route each day and can pick out the violators. "They will be our eyes and ears," Wilson said. The police computer has a record of the dates and places of all citations, he added.

Wilson maintains the primary reason for the program is to turn over more parking spaces in the city "so that everybody can use them equally."

— Peter Wilson

"Secondarily there is a considerable amount of revenue due ... to the city in terms of (unpaid) parking fines."

Approximately 497 vehicles are now eligible for towing, Wilson said. The combined value from the 4500 citations would total \$165,000, he said.

Habitual parking offenders are very rare on the UCSB campus, UCSB Police Business Manager Leslian Boyd said.

Every possible effort is made to get in contact with the offender, she added. Towing rarely occurs under the category of having too many tickets, because in most cases contact is made with the violator and a contract is set up to pay the fines, she explained.

UCSB police currently write an average of 1200 to 1400 citations per month, UCSB Parking Manager Mari Tyrrell-Simpson said.



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff tickets a parking offender. The police will begin an extensive program to catch parking offenders with unpaid fines.



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# Members Make Co-op Unique

By VALERIE DELAPP  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Fud Co op, which has been in operation since January 1974, offers an alternative to the standard methods of grocery shopping.

There are several benefits to being a member of the Co op, General Manager Ken Krueger said. "First of all, the prices overall are cheaper than any place in the area. This comes from a number of factors. Our members work in the store, so that cuts the cost of labor. This keeps the Co op strong financially so we can offer the lowest possible prices."

The Co op's foods are more nutritionally balanced than conventional supermarkets, he added. "The Co op carries food that is higher in nutrition and lack preservatives and additives. We also have a large selection of bulk items and cheeses. We carry different types of food that you can't find in other places," Krueger said.

The food politics involved with the Co op are an attractive reason for joining, Krueger said. "Members can have a say in what products are carried in the store." The Co op will sell products larger markets would refuse to stock due to the small profit they would return. The Co op does not sell products that are harm-

ful to the environment, or disagreeable to the tastes of members for personal, ethical or nutritional reasons, Krueger added. For example, the Co op does not sell red meat, as agreed upon by the membership.

The Co op consists of the general members, the board of directors, and the staff. Quarterly meetings are held for the general members where policies are discussed and decisions are arranged. "Members have the ultimate say to what goes on in the store," Krueger said.

The Co op provides shoppers with a friendly social atmosphere. Many shoppers come in more than once a day just to visit with friends, Krueger said.

"It takes me forever to shop because I see so many people I know, and start talking," one member said. "Joining the Co op is really a worthwhile, happening thing," he added.

The foundation of the Co op is based on four principles: economy, ecology, nutrition, and community, Krueger said. "We try to stress these cornerstones in operation."

Businesswise, the Co op has matured recently in the financial world. "Through the years the store has become more ... organized in terms of the way it does business," he said.

"We are one of the more

successful food co ops in the state because the Co op operates with a foundation built upon sound business practices," Krueger said. "An organization has to keep improving consistently through the years."

Krueger finds the Co op to be a prime working goal in his life. "I feel I'm for an organization I support philosophically and ideologically," he said. "Working at the Co op is very pleasant and I consider it to be a great job."

"The Co op rates high in relation to co-ops in the state and throughout the country. Thousands of people are putting in time and leaving their mark on the Co op," he said. "It's a real achievement for the community and the store," he added.

"The Co op can offer advantages to anyone. We are stereotyped as a hippie natural food store, but we just have a wide product range," he said. There is a vast selection of bulk items, organic produce, over 100 types of bulk items, six types of rice, 45 different cheeses, and many other selections not available elsewhere.

The Co op began as a buying club in the early seventies; food was ordered in bulk from distributors and divided up in a parking lot. In 1974 the Co op became a

storefront on Pardall, and has since moved to its present location on Seville, Krueger said.

The Co op is run according to principles pioneered by the Rochdales in England, Krueger explained. These Rochdale principles include open membership, non-discrimination and democratic ideals, he said. Of the Co op's 900 members, 50 percent are students, faculty or staff.

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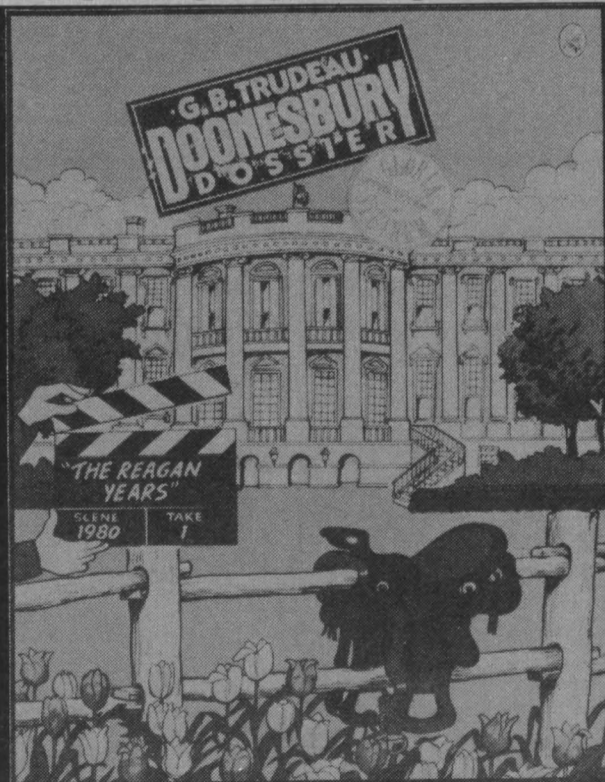
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Isla Vista Fud Co op employee points out current fruit and vegetables stock.

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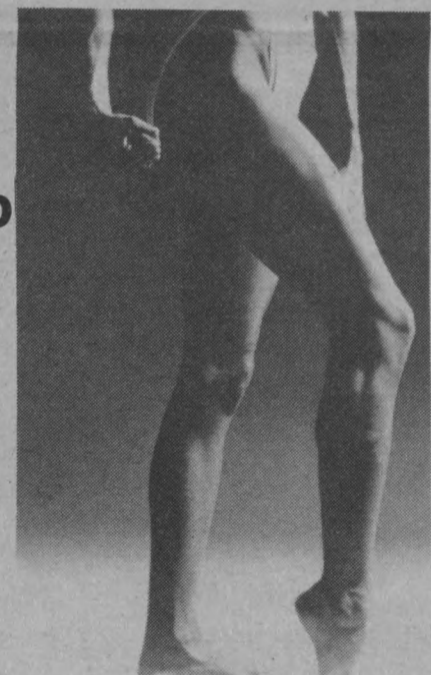
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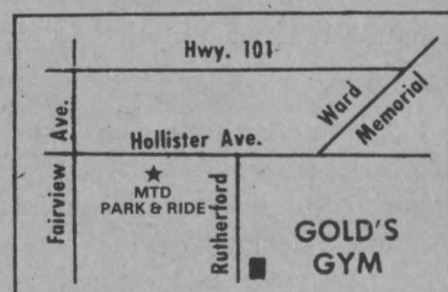


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# Community Members Raise Funds For University

By CATHY LYNCH  
Reporter

Thousands of dollars in scholarships will be available to UCSB students this year, through the efforts of the U.C. Santa Barbara Affiliates.

The Affiliates is a non-profit group which serves as a liaison between the university and community at large, Membership Chairman Rochelle Rose said.

Serving as an umbrella force behind the general Art, Drama/Dance and Music Affiliates, the Affiliates' "primary role is to be a liaison with the community," Executive Director Judith Stauffer said.

In the past, scholarships have been awarded by the Affiliates, and gifts have

been given to the university. Gifts presented in past years include the Centennial House, located near the beach, a historic ceiling and fireplace from the Hearst Collection for the Faculty Club, donations of the *Coverdale Bible* to the UCSB Library, as well as contributions made to the Events Center.

"They (Affiliates) are a tremendous town and gown organization — one of the very few in the U.S. They really help to establish rapport between the community and the university," Alumni Affairs Executive Director Jack Kinney said.

There are groups on other campuses which support one

**"They (Affiliates) are a tremendous town and gown organization — one of the very few in the U.S. They really help to establish a rapport between the community and the university."**

— Jack Kinney

department such as law or music, but none which have a central organization and various subdivisions like the Affiliates, Stauffer said.

The Affiliates are made up of members of the community. "Membership is open to anybody in the community, regardless of age, who can pay the fees,"

Santa Barbara community interested in strengthening the college program, Rose said.

This year the Affiliates will host a variety of activities, plans are being made for downtown luncheons/panel discussions each quarter, a Puerta Vallarta trip, holiday celebration, and other fundraisers. The general Affiliates will discuss a wide range of topics at the discussions, Rose said.

The Art Affiliates plan to have art coach tours, a wine harvest picnic Dejeuner Sur

l' herbe, and opening receptions for *Neo-York: Report on a Phenomenon* and *Oriental Musical Instruments from the Eichheim Collection*.

Music Affiliates features will include town and gown concerts, University Symphony Orchestra concerts, and musicales in Music Affiliate members' homes.

In addition, the Drama/Dance Affiliates will hold a costume auction and costume ball, an on-stage performance series of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and various other performances.

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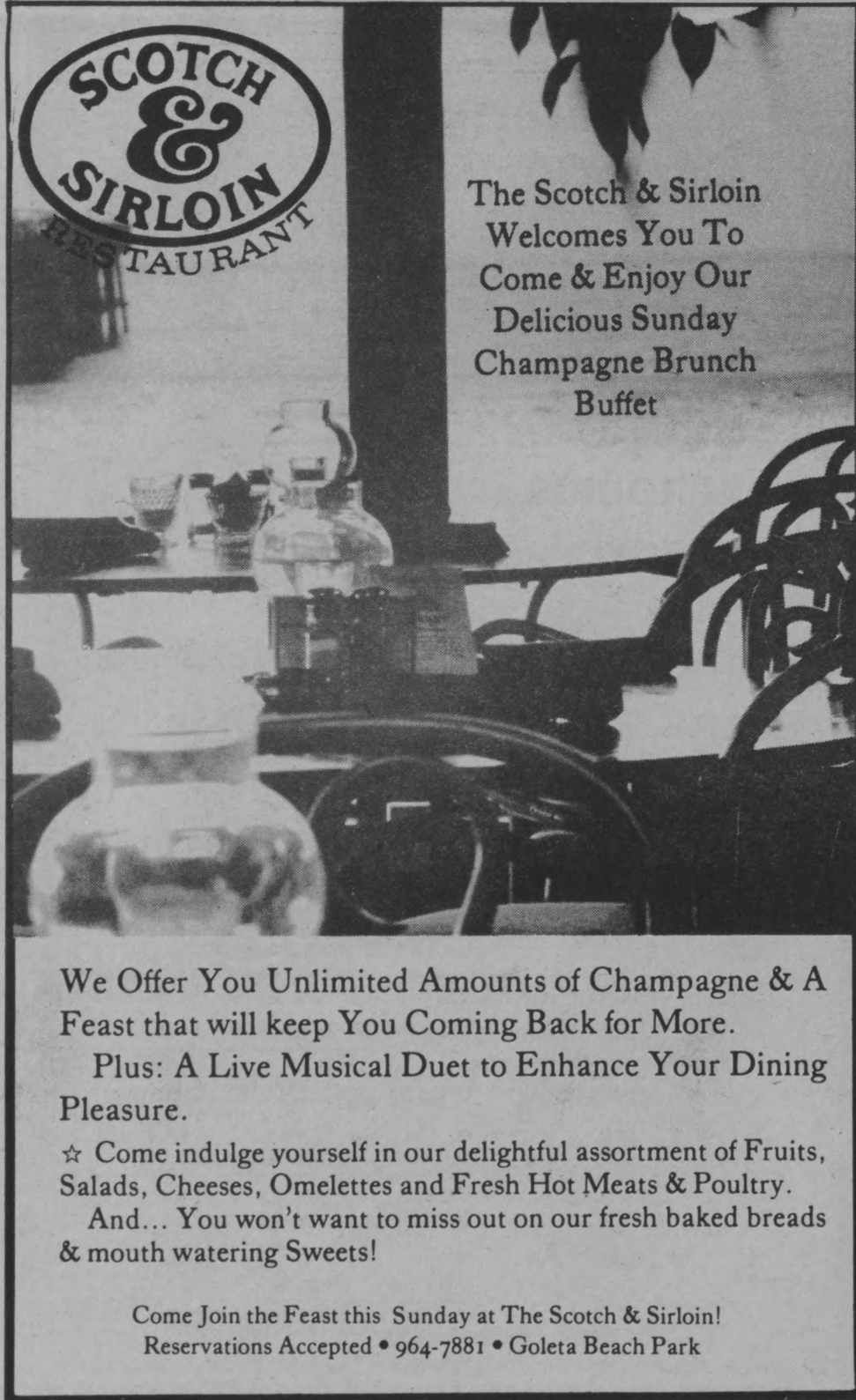
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UCSB Affiliates Executive Director Judith Stauffer (left) and Membership Chairman Rochelle Rose review the benefits of membership in the Affiliates.



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## Aviators Share Interest In Getting Off The Ground



GREG WONG/Nexus

UCSB Flying Club President Brian Sarasay (standing), Treasurer Neal Wilson (left) and Vice President Jeff Sabo.

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ  
Reporter

UCSB's flying club provides a low-cost opportunity for students, faculty and community to learn how to fly airplanes, according to flying club Vice President Jeff Sabo. The club is unique because it contains a diverse group of people, from freshmen to faculty to community members, Club President Brian Sarasay said. The camaraderie of the club is also unique, he added. The interest in aviation is "a common bond for people," he explained.

The club was started 12 years ago and some of the people that founded the club are still members, Sarasay said. One of the main reasons Sarasay came to UCSB was the ideal flying conditions of the area. "It's a starting point for people interested in an aviation career," he said.

This non-profit, student-run organization consists of approximately 50 members, 20 of whom are students. The members hold one meeting per month, and meet once a month to clean the planes. The members of the club are either formerly licensed pilots or they obtain their licenses through training provided by the club. Five Federal Aviation Association certified pilots from the Santa Barbara area coach club members to help them obtain pilot's licenses.

Three aircraft are leased to the club by private owners. Two of the planes are two-seaters, and the other plane seats four people. Members may reserve these planes, which are available for their use 24 hours a day. Fees to rent the planes are \$26 per hour for the two-seaters, and \$38 per hour for the four-seater, Sabo

said. In addition to the hourly plane rental, members must pay dues of \$10 per month.

Members of the club can travel to places such as Oxnard, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and the Bay Area, Sabo said. Physics Lecturer Roger Freedman traveled to the Grand Canyon for a weekend. Freedman joined the club two years ago because it is "the most inexpensive way to fly in the area," he said.

"It's a good place to get a private pilot's license," Freedman said. Two phases are involved in obtaining a pilot's license, Sabo explained. Ground School training takes 12 to 20 weeks and can be completed at Santa Barbara City College.

After completing training, future pilots must pass the Ground School Test, UCSB graduate Jon Schulman explained. In part two of the program, the student must complete 40 hours of training in the plane, Schulman, who is currently completing the in-air training, explained. "The first time I flew a plane, it was a lot easier than I thought it would be," Schulman said.

Some additional services the club provides are guest speakers, including more experienced pilots. Some guest pilots have done air shows, acrobatics and gliding, Sarasay said.

"Flying is not the same as other sports or hobbies," Freedman said. A professional standard prevails. "It makes it special and important to perform well," he said.

Along with the \$10 monthly dues, each member must pay a \$75 deposit which is not returnable, but may be used as credit, Sabo said.

## Election-Year Satire Premieres

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, the nation's oldest and best known political theatre company, has provided a UCSB student group with a videotaped version of their recently completed political satire, 1985. In what will be the first time ever that this work will be seen outside of the San Francisco area, the Third World Coalition will be presenting this video-play on a large screen video projector in the UCen Pavilion tonight at 8 p.m.

and Monday night at 9 p.m. The play, which borrows the format of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, presents a vision of what life and politics might be like under a second four years of Ronald Reagan's presidency. A black radical of the 60s falls prey to the apathetic ambience of the 80s and decides that there is no point in even voting. The political satire unfolds as the play's main character is visited by the ghosts of his past, our present, and what may be

our future, at least according to the hysterically outrageous and politically wry imaginations of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

This will be the first time that the videotape, produced by an experienced documentary film maker, is shown to a public audience. The San Francisco Mime Troupe agreed to make it available at no charge to help stimulate voter registration and electoral participation. Admission will be free.

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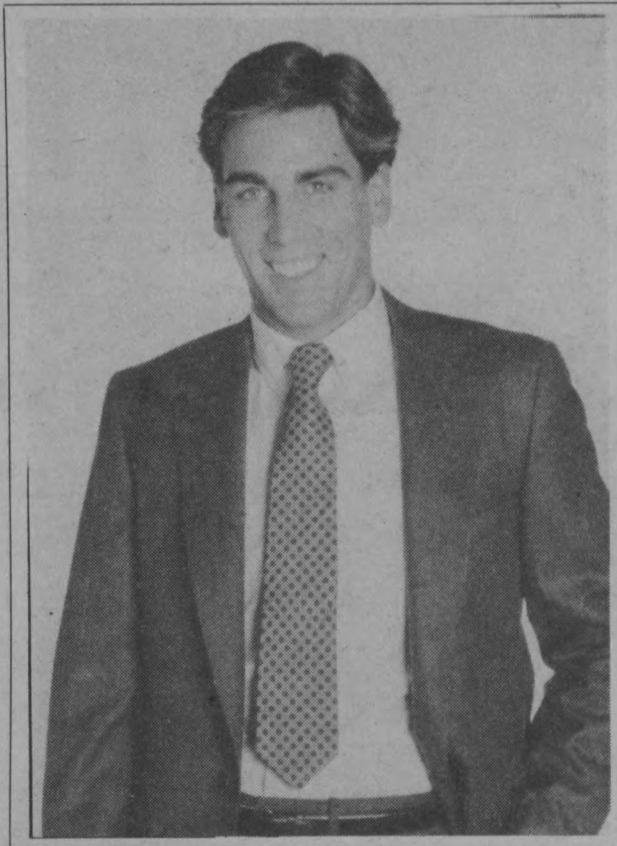


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# Group Supports Diabetic Students

By STEVEN PARSONS  
Reporter

Students who are diabetic can get information and counseling for physiological and psychological problems from the UCSB Diabetes Student Group.

College life creates many difficulties for diabetics that may be eased by counseling, Student Health Service Dietician Jeri Waite said. The popularity of drinking at universities presents problems of temptation and peer pressure to diabetics who need to totally abstain from alcohol or at least carefully monitor their intake, she said.

New diabetic students often find that entrance into college changes their exercise habits, which may throw their blood-sugar levels off.

In addition, new diabetic students who are used to home-cooked meals chosen and prepared with special consideration for their condition also find the overwhelming variety of dormitory food makes eating properly difficult.

Dormitory commons make some accommodations for diabetics, but "we don't provide diabetic foods as such," Assistant Food Services Director Bonnie Crouse said.

Problems still persist among diabetics even after graduation, Waite said. "Most health insurance companies will not cover pre-existing conditions," she said. "Insulin-dependent" diabetics, those who have had the ailment since birth or childhood, are usually out of luck, she said. Many employers also will not hire diabetics or might demote or fire current employees who have become diagnosed as diabetic.

Employers fear these persons may have diabetic reactions while performing tasks, Waite said. However,

diabetics who take care of their condition are as capable and reliable as the next person, she claimed.

Problems such as employment and nutrition create the need for the education, counseling, and emotional support the Diabetes Student Group tries to give through friendly, informal meetings, Waite said.

The first meeting will feature a diabetic UCSB student, who participated in an experiment testing the newly-invented "insulin pump." The insulin pump is worn on the hip and provides a continuous insulin flow as an alternative to insulin shots. The talk will focus on the pump's merits and flaws, and also on those of "sugar fixing."

The regulatory process accompanies the insulin pump. A computer measures the amount of sugar in a given food; this information goes into the insulin pump, which releases exactly the right amount of insulin needed for the body to make use of that food's sugar. By doing this for several different foods, a diabetic should be able to eat many foods that previously had to be avoided, Waite explained.

Individual diabetic counseling is also available through the Diabetic Student Group. Diabetic students new to UCSB are encouraged to give pertinent medical information about themselves to the Student Health Service right away, in case a life-threatening reaction should occur later. Since most longtime diabetics grow accustomed to the disease and are confident of their ability to manage it, and are wary of prejudices against them, they often keep their diabetic status and problems to themselves. This is a mistake, because helpful discoveries and new information about diabetes and its treatment arise frequently, Waite said.

*The popularity of drinking at universities presents problems of temptation and peer pressure to diabetics.*

The popularity of drinking at universities presents problems of temptation and peer pressure to diabetics.



KCSB (91.9 FM): Tonight at 5:30 p.m. on your radio station, James Carey rally speech from last week. On "Newsfeatures," this, plus analysis, immediately following the "Evening Report."

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES: Film — Sisters or the Balance of Happiness in the New Directions in Film series. Sun. Oct. 7 in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

UCSB LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS: For the last time today for Fall quarter at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. "Last chance" for a personal preview of your academic gold mine. Friday, Oct. 5.

ACCOUNTING ASSOC: Today between 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Dave Merritt from a big 8 will tell us what a big 8 is looking for in a student. UCen Room 2.

HILLEL: YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Fri. 8:00 p.m. at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso and tomorrow, Sat, at 10:00 a.m., St. Michael's, El Greco & Camino Pescadero.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES: Remember meeting this Thurs. at 6 p.m., call Jeanette for details.

GAMING CLUB AT UCSB: Fantasy & S.F. role-playing games Sat. noon Engineering 3108. New members welcome.

GCF ALL NIGHT PRAYER MEETING Fri. Oct. 5, 8 p.m.-8 a.m. at URC. Come worship and pray with us for campus, I.V., S.B., etc. All welcome!

MSA PRESENTS "ISLAM IN FOCUS": A series of undistorted looks at Islam every Friday noon. Bring your questions and join us. UCen #1 noon to 1 p.m.

ACOUSTIK MUSICIANS — jazz, folk, grass, classical, blues, ethnic, whatever! This is the club for you. 1st meeting Oct. 5, Friday Cafe Interim Coffee House Music Club Intl.

A.S. FINANCE BOARD MEETING TONIGHT AT 3 PM UCen 2. For information regarding deadline or meeting agenda go to 3rd floor UCen or call 916-4584.

ZETA BETA TAU PRESENTS: Bachelor Party, Sat. Oct. 6: 6,8,10,12 a.m. Campbell Hall \$2.00.

BIKE CLUB: Saturday morning ride leaves Storke Tower at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Three separate rides/places. Breakfast a possibility. Bring money. Overnight group leaves Storke at 12.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Salat Al-Jumaa at UCen Rm. 1. 1-2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB: Come to the coffee hour this Friday Oct. 5 at the OISS 4-6 p.m.

FORENSIC SOCIETY: All persons interested in debate. Public speaking, formal and informal discussion are welcome to attend our first meeting Sat., Oct. 6, in Broida 2019, 11-12.

## Diplomat To Speak

The first speaker in UCSB Arts & Lectures' "Perspectives on Global Peace and Security" lecture series will be Alexander Artem Sakharov. A native of Moscow, a specialist in U.S. — Soviet relations and a former member of Soviet task forces on disarmament issues, Sakharov will speak on "Problems and Prospects of Arms Control: A View from the Soviet Side of the Table" on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCSB University Center Pavilion. The lecture is co-sponsored by the A.S. Program Board.

Alexander Sakharov (not to be confused with Andrei Sakharov, the noted Soviet physicist) brings a unique, informed viewpoint to his lecture at UCSB. His many years with the Institute of USA and Canada at the USSR Academy of Sciences included field studies in the United States; participation in the "SALT and Negotiations Modeling" and the "Soviet Image in the American Press" task forces; and culminated in a position with the Department of Public Information at the United Nations Secretariat in New York.

"In today's world no one can afford to be weak," writes Sakharov. "Strength and toughness are inherent to the nature of the superpower relationship. Yet 'more strength and toughness' is an ambiguity. One cannot 'outnumber' the enemy sitting in the next room with enough explosives to blow up the house. On the other hand, how can we be sure that this enemy would become less dangerous when squeezed by the throat, if that's the point, than while suffering no apparent physical discomfort?"

Creating a deeper understanding of this negotiating process is the purpose of UCSB Arts & Lectures' unique lecture series. In addition to Alexander Sakharov, Arts & Lectures presents Herbert York, director of the University of California's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation on "An Historical Overview of Arms Control Negotiations" on Friday, Oct. 19; former Ambassador Jonathan Dean on "Integrating Arms Control in Europe" on Wednesday, Nov. 14; and Paul Warnke on "The Nuclear Superpower Relationship: Political and Strategic Implications" on Monday, Nov. 26. These three lectures are co-sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program.

All four lectures are free and open to the public, and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UCSB University Center Pavilion Rm. For more information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

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THE ANNUAL

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# Homeless Americans Fight For Their Voting Rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS — They claim they live in soup kitchens, Salvation Army shelters, street corners, even under bridges or trees. Now these homeless Americans are insisting on the right to a few seconds in the voting booth.

As registration deadlines approach for the Nov. 6 election, the growing ranks of the homeless are forcing state and local election officials to decide whether a citizen must have a conventional street address in order to vote. A recent federal study estimates the number of homeless at 250,000, advocates for the homeless put the figure at two million.

Partisan politics is adding to the push for homeless rights in some cities. In Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and San Francisco, Democratic Party officials have been actively registering hundreds of homeless voters in the belief that most will vote for Walter Mondale and other Democrats.

Some election officials insist that granting the vote to persons with no established address is an invitation to fraud. In Rhode Island, a 1983 statute aimed at cutting down voter fraud requires proof of residence — effectively excluding that state's homeless from registering, except those who spend extended time in established shelters.

But civil liberties lawyers have argued, with increasing success in court, that denying the homeless the right to vote is simply unconstitutional.

"There is nothing in the constitution that says you have to own or rent property," said Jeffrey Fogel of the American Civil Liberties Union in New Jersey, a state with an estimated 12,000 to 20,000 homeless.

"The homeless cannot vote," countered Christine St. John, an election official in New Jersey. "You've got to have an address so that election officials know you live in New Jersey."

Chicago's estimated 25,000 homeless are up against a state law requiring persons registering to vote to produce two pieces of identification — one of which must have a home address on it. "So in effect, someone with no address whatsoever, there is no way they can register to vote," said Tom Leach, a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

On the other end of the spectrum, the District of Columbia Board of Election granted that city's estimated 5,000 to 10,000 homeless the right to register last June if they live in an identifiable location, even if it's a heating grate or doorway. Some 1,000 homeless, most of them using shelters as their address, have registered since then, according to Mitch Snyder, a Washington homeless advocate.

But election officials elsewhere seem less

certain about homeless voting rights. Many cities and states allow the homeless to register if they can at least list a shelter, or the like, as an address. The tougher problem is street people who live under bridges, trees or on street corners and have no mailing address.

"What we attempt to establish is some kind of residency," said Don Perrin, superintendent of elections in King County which covers Seattle. "The interpretation is very broad. We have no alternative but to use the address they give us. The only alternative is to turn them down, and we're not inclined to not register them."

In some places the question is being settled in court.

On Friday, federal judge Mary Johnson Lowe was to rule whether a case begun in July to establish the rights of New York City's estimated 60,000 homeless should be given class-action status. Robert Hayes, an attorney for the homeless, said there's a slim chance the judge might postpone the election in New York state if she found those rights were being violated.

New York City and New York state election officials had agreed last month to allow the homeless living in shelters or welfare hotels to register. But they have resisted demands that street people be allowed to vote.

"A park bench or a grating or a bench in Grand Central Terminal is not an address. The law says a residence," said Bea Dolen, executive director of New York City's Board of Election.

Four homeless Santa Barbara men who list a 107-year-old fig tree as their address were told they couldn't vote, and are now seeking a state Supreme Court ruling.

In Philadelphia, a lawsuit brought by the Committee For Dignity and Fairness last July led that city to agree to allow its estimated 3,000 homeless to claim street corners or park benches as their residence, as long as they also list a shelter as their mailing address.

In California, the state's Democratic Party has made registering transients a part of its strategy. It has two registrars working the downtown Los Angeles skid row area.

"Our feeling is once we get them to register, they're definitely Democratic votes," said State Party Executive Director Mike Gordon, who said a similar homeless registration effort is under way in San Francisco.

GOP state officials say they have undertaken no comparable efforts to register the homeless.

"It never even occurred to us," said Judy Ridgway, executive director of the GOP Central Committee in Los Angeles County.

# Marijuana Harvest ...

(Continued from front page) sophistication equal to the rest of the operation. Six tents were set up along with a shower system, Talavera said. There were also stacks of food and other supplies, he added.

"There was pot everywhere," Talavera said. "The whole floor was covered with it." It looked like they were in the process of harvesting it, he explained. "I saw six garbage bags full of it."

Although he placed the street value of the haul at \$21 million, Thomas stressed that this is a conservative estimate. Locally grown sinsemilla is advertised at between \$180 and \$300 an

ounce in the magazine *High Times*, he said. We made our estimate by valuing the marijuana at \$200 an ounce.

Authorities were tipped off about the operation by two hunters who were hiking through backcountry of the San Rafael Wilderness Area, Thomas said. The hunters reported their discovery to the forest service, who contacted the Sheriff's Department. Aerial photographs were taken of the operation to verify the report before the raid, he added.

The raid was conducted with helicopters because the terrain in the San Rafael Wilderness is so rugged it can only be reached by air or

people traveling on foot, Thomas said. He was uncertain whether the leaders of the operation planned to transport the marijuana out by helicopter or on foot. "We have no idea if this was part of a larger operation," he said.

If convicted, the cultivators will face terms of up to four years in a state prison, Deputy District Attorney Edward Decoro said. He explained that this is the standard sentence for marijuana cultivators but the term could go up if "special enhancement provisions" are applied to the case.

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5:40 8:05, 10:20  
#2 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
#3 5:30, 7:45, 9:50  
**TEACHERS** It's Monday morning at JFK High.  
**ALL OF ME** STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN  
**GHOSTBUSTERS**

**THE MADNESS INSIDE US ALL** TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX  
6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES** 7:00 9:15

**FIESTA 4** 916 State Street 963-0781  
#3 #4  
**GENE WILDER'S The Woman in Red** 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**THE WILD LIFE** It's casual. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**RIVIERA** 965-6188 2044 Alameda Padre Serra Near Santa Barbara Mission  
Daily 7:00, 9:00  
Sunday 5:00, 7:00  
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**MISSION THEATRE** 618 State Street 962-8616

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**THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI** 6:30, 10:10  
**METROPOLIS** 8:20

**PLAZA #2** DE ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way 682-4936  
7:00, 9:20  
**A Soldier's Story** PG  
**SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART** PG 7:10 9:30

**GOLETA**

**CINEMA #2** 6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447  
A cop on the edge...  
**CLINT EASTWOOD TIGHTROPE** 7:00  
**ALL OF ME** STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN PG 7:40 9:40

**FAIRVIEW #2** 251 N. Fairview 967-0744  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**TEACHERS** It's Monday morning at JFK High. R  
**Breakin'** 7:20  
**THE KARATE KID** 5:00, 8:45 PG

**THE NEVERENDING STORY** 8:50  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN** 907 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 964-9400  
**BAD BOYS** 8:30  
**GREMLINS** STEVEN SPIELBERG 7:00, 10:36 PG 6:45, 10:40  
**THE WILD LIFE**

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT** Hollister and Fairview 964-8377  
**STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK** A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 9:05 PG  
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**EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS**



# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## GaUCHO Poloists Annihilate Terrible Titans

### Quick Tune-up For Saturday's Long Beach Match

By GREG CHAMBERS  
Sports Writer

Well, if you happen to enjoy close strategically-played athletic contests, then you would have been better off sneaking peaks at your Sports Illustrated on the fourth floor of the library. However, if you prefer old movies showing Christians being thrown to the lions you missed a good one at the Campus Pool Thursday afternoon.

The sixth-ranked UCSB men's water polo team soundly thrashed Cal-State Fullerton 12-3 in front of a somewhat bored, yet large crowd.

UCSB is now 6-3 overall and a 2-1 in PCAA play. With their 22nd straight victory over Fullerton, the Gauchos proved their dominance over the Titans is well-entrenched.

The Gauchos set the tempo with a six-goal first quarter, while allowing Fullerton just a single tally in the entire first half.

John Anderson, in the shallow end of the pool, was able to position himself between the goal and his defender before he received a pass that led to the initial tally, just 30 seconds into the

game.

Thirty-six seconds later Ryan Balance received a long pass from goalkeeper Andy Barnes, wheeled and tossed across the pool to Anderson who assisted Jon O'Brien in front of the goal mouth.

From there on out, it was clearly evident that the Gauchos would dominate the entire match. The rest of the game was academic.

All-American candidate Anderson, Chris Delota and Russel Tanner, playing his first match of the season, all

scored two goals apiece in the balanced scoring barrage.

To Head Coach Pete Snyder's delight, most of the GaUCHO tallies came off of the UCSB counterattack.

The counterattack, termed "spotty" by Snyder earlier

in the week, constantly flooded the Fullerton end of the pool. Much of this success was due to the stingy GaUCHO defense that continually shut down the Titan offense, thus creating excellent opportunities for the counterattack. The ineptness of the Fullerton offense also contributed to the GaUCHO onslaught.

The caliber of play was to decrease markedly in the second half of the game, which a great many failed to see due to their early exit at halftime when the outcome was not in question.

The second half turned into a swim meet more than anything else, with both teams continually turning the ball over and failing to put it in the back of the net. Yet, it gave the non-starters more playing time to contribute.

"Everybody played fairly well around the pool," O'Brien, a junior, said. "Everyone was able to contribute."

It is this same contribution that the Gauchos will need Saturday when they host PCAA foe Long Beach State,

ranked eleventh nationally.

The match, starting at noon, will pit two teams with similar styles.

Both clubs stress solid defense and then try to pick up the quick goal with a six man counterattack.

The 49ers, as in years past, possess no single player that will stand out above the rest. They rely not so much on physical strength as their quick swimmers (many swim for the swim team), who attempt to create three-on-two and four-on-three situations. This enables them to keep their players fresh, instead of expending energy fighting up and down the pool with larger players, such as those in the GaUCHO line-up.

As expected, Thursday's game served the Gauchos well as a tuneup for Saturday's contest with the 49ers.

"This was good preparation for the Long Beach State game," sophomore Balance said.

Long Beach State comes into the game having beaten the Gauchos in their two 1983 meetings, 6-5 and 12-8.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Doug Cook (with ball) scored a goal Thursday to help the Gauchos defeat Fullerton State, 12-3. UCSB hosts Long Beach Saturday at noon.

## Upset-Minded Netters Host UCLA

By JOHN CUMBELICH  
Sports Writer

Tonight in Rob Gym, the UCSB women's volleyball team will take on the Bruins of UCLA in what Head Coach Kathy Gregory calls a match of "natural rivalry."

The pair of U.C. schools, both well-respected and both playing strong volleyball of late, should provide all the necessary excitement for a high caliber volleyball match ... Southern California style.

Neither making excuses nor using any false modesty, Gregory said simply and frankly, "We can beat UCLA."

Certainly if the Gauchos continue their upward trend of the last week, playing well both in victory and defeat, a win against the Bruins seems well within their means.

What increases UCSB's chances even more is the fact that UCLA (ranked in the national top five) was defeated

Wednesday on their home court in four games by San Diego State, a team the Gauchos have already beaten this season.

For this and other reasons, the Gauchos are entering the match un intimidated.

"We can beat UCLA"

— Head Coach Kathy Gregory

match un intimidated.

"Their attitude is not overconfident," says Gregory of her team. "They play hard and live up to their expectations." The Gauchos are aware of the size and strength which the Bruins will bring to town, but they realize that size does not necessarily equal ability.

Gregory: "Technically yes, they're big, but not great athletes."

Obviously though, UCLA is a team to be reckoned with. Realizing exactly where their strengths lie and neutralizing them will be a tough task for the Gauchos.

Firstly, and largely because of size, UCLA's blocking game is one of the best. The Gauchos will need to hit through the block to be effective. Making this easier will be a more deceptive set by freshman setter Traci Millers, something the Gauchos have been lacking up to this point.

Secondly, the blue and gold will have to overcome the mental barrier of playing yet another top-ranked team in UCLA, a team which they have not beaten in a few years.

Beyond simple execution and confidence, the Gauchos will be greatly aided by that most important of intangibles ... the home court advantage.

"Something about Rob Gym intimidates people," Gregory said, mentioning that she expects a large crowd to be in attendance.

"It (playing before a large home crowd) shoots adrenaline through your system and you play better," Gregory said.

Although the tenth-year coach conceded no predictions for tonight's match, she said, "I don't think UCLA is going to take us lightly." If the Bruins have been keeping up with the GaUCHO box scores, they are well aware that the Gauchos will give them a run for their money, especially while playing at home.

Matches over the last few seasons have seen the Gauchos take the Bruins to four games, to five games, but always remain a bridesmaid.

"I'm sick of so many close matches with UCLA," Gregory said. Tonight's game though, especially with the crowd support the Gauchos are counting on, looks to have all the ingredients of that elusive upset.

**GaUCHO Notes** — The Gauchos host UNLV Saturday night at 7:30 in a PCAA matchup. KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast the game live.

## Men's Soccer

### PCAA Northern Division Crown Within Reach

By SCOTT CHANNON  
Sports Writer

To say that Saturday night's men's soccer match between UCSB and San Jose State is a crucial one for the Gauchos is almost an understatement.

The match, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium, will be the Gauchos' last PCAA Northern Section Match of the year. If the Gauchos can get by the Spartans (2-8), they can wrap up the division title with a 3-0 mark.

Coming off an upsetting 1-0 loss to Westmont College on Wednesday night, the Gauchos will need to regain their composure in order to beat the Spartans. The Gauchos have won two straight contests with San Jose State in the past two years.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli explained that his squad was simply too anxious to get the ball in the net against Westmont in the second half, and that, despite controlling the action, they didn't set up scoring chances as well as they would have liked to.

"It was Stanford revisited," Kuenzli said, referring to a loss against the Cardinal earlier this season in which the Gauchos thoroughly dominated the match.

"We were very impatient and we tried to force problems (on the other team)," Kuenzli said.

Kuenzli also mentioned that a game like that (Westmont) can be a real confidence killer, mainly because the team knows that they should have won.

The match was very physical, which didn't help the Gauchos' cause either. Three yellow cards were issued to UCSB and one was given to Westmont. The Warrior yellow card near the end of the match instigated a bench-clearing confrontation, but was immediately diffused by referee Pete Pappas, who called a very stiff game from the beginning.

Fresno State will be watching the GaUCHO-Spartan match very closely, as their post-season hopes could fly by the wayside if the Gauchos win. The Bulldogs, ranked 18th nationally, are 1-1 in the PCAA's Northern Section with one conference game left. Should they finish second to UCSB, the NCAA Regional Playoff Committee would almost certainly have to select the Gauchos along with the Bulldogs for the playoffs.

The Gauchos will not be making any major line-up changes or employ any new game plan on Saturday. However, Kuenzli did say that some changes could be made, but only subtle ones.

After all, the Gauchos did not play poorly against the Warriors.

## Women's Soccer

### Poly Pomona Poses Few Problems

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Sports Editor

Barring a major catastrophe (i.e. every player on the team becoming academically ineligible or contracting food poisoning), the UCSB women's soccer team should handily defeat the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos Saturday evening in Harder Stadium.

Having already beaten the Broncos 6-0 in a conference match at Pomona, the Gauchos are extremely confident and don't anticipate a serious challenge the second time around.

"I don't expect it (gaining a victory) to be much trouble," Associate Coach Steve Daluz said.

Not that the seventh-ranked Lady Gauchos need another factor in their favor, but Daluz mentioned that playing on their home field should provide the Gauchos with an additional check on the already lopsided list of advantages.

Daluz said that last time the two clubs met Pomona players got "frustrated and (subsequently) attempted to compensate for its lack of equal skill" through several

sliding tackles from behind. Some of the players were upset enough by these tactics to call Pomona's play "cheap."

Daluz was equally disturbed. "That (tackling from behind) should never happen," Daluz said. "The intent is to foul (rather than steal the ball) when you tackle from behind. It's unforeseen because you can't anticipate it," he concluded, stressing that the technique has the potential to cause serious injury.

One player that "sticks out" in Daluz's mind as

causing some tension was a Bronco defensive player.

"They had a girl that gave (All-American) Carin (Jennings) a heck of a time," he said. "She was very mobile and very aggressive" and shadowed Jennings around the field. Nevertheless, Jennings still tallied three goals in the GaUCHO landslide.

Even if Jennings doesn't manage to score on Saturday (which is highly unlikely), the Gauchos have a complete arsenal of scoring threats and a stingy defense that should ensure a victory.

# Club Sports Gaucha Gridders Set For Opener

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Sports Writer

With the season opener against host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo junior varsity just a day away, the 1984 Gaucha football team has determined itself ready.

By last year's standards, the men have been prepared since the third day of practice, just another sign of the changes apparent in this second-year club. In addition, the team is 65 men strong and can field a separate offense and defense, with only a few gifted athletes playing both, Co-Head Coach Sut Puailoa said.

The Gauchos will face a Division III opponent when battling the Mustangs. Although Puailoa is confident his team will shine, there exists no way to compare the two this early in the season.

Granted, Cal Poly has a first class, well-established program, in addition to a high level of student support. Granted, the Mustangs have the financial support of the university and all the athletic scholarships it can provide. Granted, from a purely monetary standpoint, UCSB is no competition for their opponent.

However, if enthusiasm, dedication, and professionalism have anything to do with it, the above factors are minor at best.

According to Puailoa, Santa Barbara will run a 60-40, pass-run offense on Saturday, and adjust to the opportunities as they appear. The talent is certainly there for both methods of attack. Quarterback Steve Marks is in fine shape, the linemen are "extremely good", and the Gaucha's running backs and receivers are able and many.

Current statistics have the Mustangs one game into their season, marking a 13-13 tie against Cabrillo Junior College in the scorebook. In terms of scouting and strategy-making, the Gauchos will face them on equal footing, Puailoa said.

"We're better in a lot of areas than we were last year," Puailoa said. "Both our offense and defense have improved immensely. Our secondary is one hundred percent better than last year; it's our stong point."

On top of this, rumors of an old UCSB-Cal Poly rivalry have sprung up. According to Wide Receiver Brad Tisdale, last year's brutal scrimmage was merely an indicator of what is to come. The Gauchos were the victors of that contest.

"It's a good opener for us. It'll tell us how we're going to stack up in the season," Puailoa said.

As to the game's predicted outcome, "well, we find out on Saturday," Puailoa added.

## GAUCHO UPDATE

Sport	Last Game	Record	Streak	Ranking
M. Water Polo	W Fullerton State 12-3	6-3	W1	6 (N) 3 (C)
W. Cross Country	8th of 26 teams Aztec Invitational	1-2	L2	—
M. Cross Country	14th of 22 teams Aztec Invitational	0-3	L3	—
W. Soccer	W Long Beach State 6-1	8-3-1	W2	7 (N) 1 (R)
M. Soccer	L Westmont 1-0	5-3-1	L1	7 (R)
W. Volleyball	L USC 15-7, 17-15, 13-15, 15-7	7-8 (O) 0-1 (C)	L1	6 (R) 3 (C)

### CLUB SPORTS

Teams have not begun to play

Legend: C — Conference O — Overall N — National R — Regional

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
W. Volleyball	UCLA at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
M. & W. Cross Country	All CAL Meet in Davis	10:30 am
M. Water Polo	CSU Long Beach at Campus Pool	Noon
W. Soccer	Cal Poly Pomona at Harder Stadium	3:00 pm 5:00 pm
W. Volleyball	UNLV at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
M. Soccer	San Jose State at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm

### Lost & Found

**FOUND** on Sept. 19, rust kitten at Francisco Torres dorm. Looking for owner or home. Student can't keep him. call 968-5124

**LOST** Kitty named Natashal Black, white, grey striped with black collar. Please call Tama at 685-4947. Thank you! Last seen at 6700 block of Trigo.

**LOST:** Rust colored wallet last Tuesday in Isla Vista. Money not important, but I.D. is. 968-4998.

**LOST** from 6515 El Nido-White fluffy cat with big, clear Blue eyes. Please 968-6754 \$\$\$.

**LOST** on Oct. 1, LARGE ORANGE CAT male wearing white flea collar w/name "Miller" on collar. Last seen storke Rd., Francisco Torres area. Call 9968-9469, leave message.

**Lost!** Aquamarine and diamond ring. Please call Kristin at 968-186. Thanks!

### Special Notices

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** continuing group for students who have either completed Counseling Center beginning ACA group or had similar experience. Led by Dr. Peter Claydon, Director of the Student Health Center Alcohol/Drug awareness Program. Meeting Tuesdays 1-2:30pm (time negotiable depending on enrollment) First meeting: 10/9, at Student Health Center Library. Call 961-2914 to reserve your space or just come by.

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**NOTIFICATION OF ELECTION ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL.** Thelsla Vista Community Council is a 9 member board that represents Isla Vista residents on and off campus. Candidate petitions are now available at the Isla Vista Post Office, and A.S. office in the UCEN. There are 9 vacant seats open: 6district and 3 at-large. Petitions must be returned, no later than Oct. 27th, to the Isla Vista Post Office 970 Embarcadero Del Mar. For more info, call 968-1418, or 685-5711 to leave a message.

Come to a party Oct. 6 to **end the arms race!** 6651 Del Playa 9 p.m. \$2.00 donation. For more info call Laurie 968-0325.

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# Daily Nexus CLASSIFIED

**VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED ELECTIONS CHAIR - POLL WORKERS FOR THE Isla Vista Community Council.** An elections committee chair ineeded the oversee the election of the 9 member I.V. Community Council, which represents the community on - off campus. Poll workers are needed to work in coordination with the elections chair at ballot tables on Nov. 6. Refreshments - pizza will be provided to all volunteers at an election party the night of the election. For more info. call 968-1418, or 685-5711 to leave a message.

**Wanted: Manager for UCSB's Coffeehouse Music Club.** Musicianship not nec. Must be enthusiastic. Includes organizing activities and finances. Meet people and gain valuable experience. Small stipend. Ph. 967-2516 (Peter) or 685-8490 (Beth).

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**THETA PLEDGES** excited for the retreat-It's going to be one FUNtime!!!! See you then. The Pledge Committee.

**JUANITA:** Happy B-Day! I S-wear, like how long do you want to live anyway? Keep smiling you party goblin! Much love, Ann

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