



Vietnamese community members are shown above at a food booth which they hosted recently at a small fair.

## UCSB Organization Helps Refugees

By KENNA HIMES

The first wave of Vietnamese refugees into the U.S. began after the Indochina Peninsula fell under the Communist Regime in 1975. Among the boat-people fleeing from the communists was 16-year-old Trun Doan. Separated from his family, a U.S. fleet took him to a Filipino refugee camp, and later he flew to Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, California.

In 1977, Doan came to UCSB. Currently, he is a research assistant in the Nuclear and Chemical Laboratory and is president of the "Indochinese Student Organization". With the Red Cross's help in Hong Kong, he is now fortunate enough to have his sister with him.

"It took six months for her to know where I am," said Doan. His sister had to wait nine months before coming to the U.S. "Not only did she have to live one month on a boat, but she went without food for one week," Doan said.

There was also a boat without a charter so the captain had to guess what route to take to an Island Refugee Camp; people were dying, starving, and the captain asked them to eat his flesh when he died. Some people wanted to, others didn't; when they reached the island many were mentally disturbed.

A major role of the ISO, a group of 65 Indochinese students, is to "try to help new Indochinese students adapt to their new environment," said Doan. In addition to helping refugees learn English and find jobs, they put on a Vietnamese Culture Week last Spring.

One day was devoted to a televised performance of Vietnamese folk songs in English. Besides four hours of singing in the auditorium of the Santa Barbara School District on Cathedral Oaks, there were performers in Vietnamese costumes who danced on stage. The \$1,700 that was raised by the ISO was "given to the boat people for food and gasoline to help them to the mainland," said Doan. (Please turn to p.20, col.1)

## Survey Sets Guidelines for Increasing Bus Ridership

Metropolitan Transit District, with the aid of the Caltrans marketing staff, has recently released a set of guidelines designed to increase ridership in the Santa Barbara—Goleta area.

Although in draft form, and probably due for some revision by the MTD board, the study includes general proposals designed to better accommodate the needs of commuters, shoppers, and students.

Of the students surveyed by Caltrans, many stated "a strong need for coordinating bus schedules with class times," as well as expressing a desire for "the transit system to travel directly on campus, stopping at additional locations." UCSB students, however, "are not included in the top priority recommendations" according to the Caltrans report. Instead, more attention will be channeled towards "other students", namely those at Santa Barbara City College. City College students account for less than 2 percent of the total ridership figures, while UCSB's ridership totals 17 percent.

The benefit to commuters may be two-fold. Caltrans has

recommended the "implementation of an economical monthly pass" as well as indicating "the need for additional express runs during commuter hours."

Shoppers interviewed hoped that improvements would come in the

way of cleaner buses, "extension of some operating hours" and a place for packages on the buses.

The report itself was presented to the MTD board on Tuesday, Sept. 25 to be reviewed and approved.

## Keiffer Talks on His Term as Regent

By MICHELLE TOGUT

George Keiffer holds a unique position.

A UCSB graduate, Keiffer sits on the University of California Board of Regents as one of two alumni representatives.

While most regents hold their positions for 12 years, Keiffer will spend only this year as a voting member of the board. Last year, he was a regent designate and, although he sat in on all of the board's meetings, he could not vote.

Keiffer said that his short term with the regents gives him a different perspective. He described

himself as an "informed outsider," and said he benefitted from "seeing things in a new light," from having the fresh perspective of an outsider.

However, he commented that he did not have the experience, background or history which other regents, who serve longer terms, acquire.

Keiffer described the regents as a bridge between the state legislature with the governor on one side and the university on the other. "The regents are constitutionally mandated to oversee the university," Keiffer explained. "I think their principle purpose is to make sure that the university is meeting its obligation as the highest educational institution in the state."

Keiffer claims that the board of regents are unique in that "a lot of universities report directly to the legislature as an agency." He said this tends to give the legislature greater control over those universities in terms of academic policy and budget.

In Keiffer's opinion, the regents act as a buffer between the legislature and the university, which he called a "fragile institution."

"The regents have an absolute (Please turn to p.20, col.1)

## Storms Decreasing After Rain, Thunder

Sunday's unexpected thundershower, the first of the season, was marked by violent thunder and lightning, which caused outages and fires throughout the Santa Barbara county. The storm temporarily disabled approximately 20 transformers and nine power lines in the county. The largest outage darkened Santa Barbara's Mesa area from 5:30 a.m. until mid-morning.

Although arching transformers caused several small fires, the most severe fire burned in an empty field on Casitas Pass Road. Caused by a lightning, the flames consumed less than one acre, and was subdued by county firefighters.

The thundershower, which yielded less than one half inch of rain, caused slight flooding in the

low-lying sections of Santa Barbara. However, no damage was reported.

According to the National Weather Service, the storm was caused by a weak low-pressure system about 100 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Chances of showers will decrease today, and variable early morning clouds will dispel this afternoon.

## UCSB People Against Nuclear Power Give Orientation Talk

By BARBARA MILLER

UCSB People Against Nuclear Power held their third orientation meeting Friday afternoon in the UCen, which was, like the other meetings, designed to enlighten participants about the dangers of nuclear power, to discuss the relationship existing between the U.C. and nuclear weapons laboratories in Livermore and Los Alamos, and to discuss the alternatives to nuclear power.

The meeting began with an informal introduction by each person and an explanation of his involvement with the group. Most of the near 40 people who attended were against nuclear power, but the meeting did draw some who were undecided.

Wanda Michalenko, a member of UCSB People Against Nuclear Power, discussed how the organization operates, its accomplishments so far, and events planned for the future.

Originally, the group involved themselves in statewide activities such as organized demonstrations and rallies. This led to the forming of sub-projects and activities on the local level such as the "die-ins" held last year, rallies, demonstrations, the "red-tagging" of 10,000 doors in the Isla Vista area with information about Diablo Canyon, advertising, and fund raising projects.

An account was given of UCSBPANP's involvement with the Abalone Alliance. The Abalone Alliance is a network of decentralized groups throughout California committed to stopping nuclear power through non-violent direct action and education.

According to one UCSBPANP member's explanation of the alliance, "honesty, openness and communication are essential to this non-violent action. Many people participating in the Abalone Alliance's civil disobedience ac-

tions have a deep commitment to non-violence on moral and spiritual grounds, while others agree with it primarily on a tactical level. Most of us are somewhere in between, but we are all fully in agreement to abide by a non-violent discipline during Abalone Alliance activities."

Advantages of non-violence, such as trying to build love instead of hate, avoiding hysteria and panic, by promoting good communication, building trust and strength within the demonstrators, increasing the chance of developing sympathy and support among officials and police, and keeping undecided people from turning against anti-nuclear protestors, were cited at the meeting.

The group's decision-making process was then described by Michele Feeney. "We have no president or chairman of the (Please turn to p.20, col.3)



Cloudy skies gave way to sunshine late Sunday afternoon after thundershowers highlighted this weekend's weather.

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**ECHO PARK**— Two men are dead in apparently gang-related shootings. Ernei Navarete, 18, and a friend were standing in front of the Navarete home when two young men approached them in a '67 Chevrolet. The men asked Navarete if he was a member of the Arta gang and when he answered affirmatively shot him once in the throat. He died at Pioneer Hospital. A 22-year-old Echo Park man was also shot by a group of men riding in a '68 blue Chevrolet. It pulled up to Luis Oliver and 20 friends who were drinking in front of Echo Park Elementary School. According to authorities, Oliver was shot at least twice in the chest and pronounced dead at the scene. There are no suspects in either case.

**SACRAMENTO**— Attorney General George Deukmejian reported that six of the seven major crimes committed in California increased during the first six months of 1979. The biggest increase was in thefts of more than \$200, up 6.1 percent over the same period a year ago. However, burglaries were down 0.6 percent.

**SACRAMENTO**— Governor Brown has signed a bill adding roughly \$20 million a year to the state pension fund. Los Angeles Senator Alan Sieroty's SB629 brings the retirement allowances of approximately 59,000 pensioned teachers and state employees to about 75 percent of their original value, granting increases ranging from \$7 to \$112 a month. Only those state employees retiring between 1967 and 1971, and teachers retiring before June 1971, will receive the increases. The money for the raises will come from the state's general tax fund.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON D.C.**— President Carter will not call the House into special session to finish work on an important funding resolution that has fallen victim to congressional wrangling. The resolution would continue funding for several federal agencies that would otherwise start running out of money today-- the start of the new fiscal year. Carter's chief congressional liaison assistant, Frank B. Moore, said a short delay in approving the resolution should not cause any major problems. It contains two controversial subjects, pay hikes for Congress and other top federal employees and federal funding of abortion for the poor.

**WASHINGTON D.C.**— It may cost U.S. motorists \$50 to fill the tank of the standard American car within five years, Worldwatch Institute reported. The independent research group said oil shortages and rising gasoline prices were reshaping the role and design of the automobile. The situation, it said, will lead to pressures for more efficient cars and shifts to alternative forms of transportation in countries such as the United States that are heavily dependent upon the automobile.

**FLAGSTAFF**— An Army National Guard convoy carted 20 tons of radioactive tritium across central Arizona for burial at an ammunitions depot near Flagstaff-- then technicians discovered a small leak in the lead-lined steel box holding the gas. "Right now, I can't answer what the potential hazard is," an Arizona Atomic Energy Commission spokesperson said after the convoy arrived at the depot. The leak was found when the guardsmen unloaded the steel box, which carried 38 drums that held 6.4 million tiny steel tubes of tritium gas.

## The World

**IRAN**— Hassan Nazih, dismissed as Iran's oil chief after Islamic groups denounced him, failed to respond to a summons from the national prosecutor and his whereabouts are unknown, informed sources said. His disappearance followed an order from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to see that Nazih is put on trial if sufficient evidence is produced against him. Nazih, 57, also failed to show up at the National Iranian Oil Company for a news conference. His household said they were unaware of his whereabouts.

**MOSCOW**— Soviet authorities had demanded that the United States promise to return any musician who defected during a U.S. tour by the Moscow State Symphony, Western sources said. U.S. officials rejected the demand, the sources said. The 24-city U.S. tour by the symphony was cancelled by the Soviets on Thursday. That action follows the defection of five prominent Soviet artists within one month.

**KUWAIT**— Arab oil producers on the Persian gulf will raise petroleum prices this week by an average of 10 percent, adding about \$2 to current levels, a newspaper here reported. Members of OPEC in June raised the base price of crude oil from \$14.55 to \$18 a barrel depending on quality.

**WASHINGTON D.C.**— A lawyer for the imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky told a hearing in Washington that the Jewish activist "is dying" and repeated calls for his release. Joseph Pomerant spoke on the final day of hearings by an international tribunal on human rights, Shcharansky, 31, is now serving 13 years in prison and labor camp after conviction on charges of treason and anti-Soviet agitation.

## Join Us For Our Sixth Year at the Mark Taper Forum



The UCSB Alumni Association is now accepting reservations for its sixth annual Alumni-Student Theatre Program at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. The program brings together alumni, students and friends in a friendly atmosphere to learn all about being a good theatre audience.

Here's what participation in our program includes:

- We offer one-hour workshops prior to the plays in which you will have an opportunity to discuss drama concepts, characterization, play action, and the meaning and intent of the author. Led by Dr. Homer Swander of the UCSB English department or one of his associates, these workshops familiarize you with the historical and social context of the plays, which leads to better audience appreciation.

- Immediately following each play, you will meet with directors, designers, stage personnel, writers, and the actors themselves, who will provide you with behind-the-scenes glimpses of each dramatic production. They will candidly discuss with you their dramatic production techniques, stage effects, scriptwriting, direction, costuming, make-up, lighting, and a host of other insights into what it takes to produce a successful stage play.

- Join us at the end of the day for a splendid picnic dinner. Bring wine, cheese, and bread — or how about a traditional southern picnic with fried chicken and potato salad? Whatever pleases your palate, be sure to bring enough to share with members of the play's cast who join us for dinner.



### THE PLAYS

October 20

#### CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

A strong, important exploration of the deaf culture. Basically it is a romance between a hearing man and a deaf woman who struggle with the problem of communication both real and psychological. The romance covers their striving of a life together through noise, through signs, through silence, through love. Three deaf actors will be on stage.

January 12

#### I OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES

Written especially for the Taper by Neil Simon. A drama (with that wonderful Simon humor) about the reunion of a father and his daughter after 18 years separation. Set in southern California, the story is of the daughter leaving home in the east to find her father, who is a writer.

March 15

#### SAYS I, SAYS HE

A parable of northern Ireland. A play of high theatrical energy, sharp wit, and swagger. The play is replete with Irish music, brawls, ale, and a bit of the blarney.

May 17

#### DIVISION STREET

A wildly and thoroughly hilarious romp around Chicago's Division Street. Mixed up with this mile-a-minute farce of multiple identities and slamming doors is a somewhat gentle and thoughtful perspective of America in the 60's.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS: OCTOBER 10

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Large Turnout

# Car Owners Show Off at Concours d'Elegance

By MARK OHRENSCHALL  
For many car-owners, a Chevrolet, Toyota or Volkswagen is sufficient. With varying degrees of style, comfort and gas mileage, it brings them to their appointed destinations and serves its primary function as a mode of transportation.

Others opt for more luxurious models such as Mercedes-Benz, BMW or Porsche, believing and being able to afford the idea that a little more style is worth paying for.

There is yet another group of car-owners, a select few. Possessing an aesthetic appreciation matching the bulge of their pocket books, their motto is, "They sure don't make them like they used to." This group is the people who own, restore and show rare automobiles.

Their hobbies were on display Saturday at Crane School in Montecito, as 7,000 antique car connoisseurs braved intermittent showers, thunder and lightning to attend the fourth annual Santa Barbara Concours d'Elegance.

The Concours, proceeds of which benefitted the 145 students of Crane School, attracted exhibitors from as far away as Tokyo, Seattle and the San Francisco Bay Area. Most came from the Los Angeles Area, although Santa Barbara was also well represented.

Most of the 120 cars in the Concours were on display on the large grass playing field surrounding the school. For judging purposes, they were divided into 23 classes, in-

cluding Mercedes-Benz, Rolls-Royce (Pre- and Post-war categories), European Sports Car, Competition Car and American Classic. A host of other specialized classes were also represented, such as MG, Austin-Healey and Bentley.

Competition cars were the first class spectators came across, as they were resting their engines around a grove of oak trees at the entrance to the school.

The most well-known of that class was undoubtedly the eggshell-blue All-American Eagle Bobby Unser used to win the Indianapolis 500 in 1975. Two feet high, with a spoiler projecting from the rear and the tires slightly worn, it gave the impression that it needed to be chained down to stop it from zooming out and wreaking havoc on the nearest road.

Also part of the Competition Car Display were a Lotus, Cobra and various spring cars and off-road racers. A 1960 Indy Roadster, which finished in eighth place averaging 135.5 mph, would barely qualify to be a pace car at today's Indy 500.

Carmen Schroeder of Culver City was the owner of a 1948 MG Midget racer. "My husband built this car, and right now it's on display at the Briggs Cunningham Museum in Costa Mesa," she explained. "It holds the Filmore Stadium Dirt Track record. That's where a lot of Indy drivers and winners, such as Sam Hanks and Johnny Parsons got their start." Some of the features included

narrow tires, no roll bars and safety helmets similar to early twentieth century leather football helmets.

Certainly the most modernistic car in the field was the Vector prototype. This 600 horsepower, twin turbo charter auto (the word should be used loosely) has an almost flat pentagonal windshield, rear-view mirrors on the outside (it's that flat) and a sleekness befitting its self-proclaimed title as "state of the art touring automobile...it defies comparison and is superior to all other high performance automobiles."

Jerry Wiegert of Venice, California, the \$100,000 car's designer, said, "We designed this car like a military fighter." Few people at the show were prepared to contradict the statements about his car.

It was quite a jump from the Vector to a 1910 Pierce Arrow Touring "horseless carriage", but that's one of the delights of a Concours. The path of automotive history, and in a sense America's history, is laid before your feet.

The owner of the Pierce Arrow was Velana Anderson of Bakersfield, an elderly lady with a twinkle in her blue eyes. She was clothed in period garb, wearing a flower and lace hat, ruffled shirt and long black dress. Many of the volunteers at the Concours were

similarly dressed, adding another element to the historical perspective.

My husband and I have had this car for 20 years. I think we're only the second owners," she said. The car had brass lamps on the side, wooden spokes ("It took us hours and hours to restore those", Anderson said.), a brass hood and floor boards, which were common on many of the vintage cars.

Pointing to the brass hood, Anderson said, "The rain has ruined the polish. We trailered the car from Bakersfield, as do most of the owners outside of Santa Barbara. It's just too hazardous to drive it. Once in a while, though, we put it in parades."

Any classic car as old as some of those in the field is bound to have some interesting stories about its past. A few of them were heard yesterday over the public-address system.

One, a 1964 Rolls Royce Phantom Touring Car, was used by the Beatles for a time as their limousine to carry them about London.

Another one involves a 1938 Bugatti, which took second place in the European classic competition. The car's original owner was a Frenchman, who faced the threat of the Nazi invasion in World War II. To protect his car from what he perceived as almost certain

destruction, he completely buried it beneath a field.

Years later, a farmer who now owned the field uncovered it during planting season. He sent it to the Bugatti factory in Italy, where it was completely restored.

Some of the more famous names in the field included Dan Gurney, owner of the Indy Eagle, Mrs. Clark Gable, who displayed a 1953 Cabriolet Mercedes and Los Angeles Times Publisher Otis Chandler, who showed two of his late-model Porsches. Santa Barbara County Supervisor Harrel Fletcher displayed a 1953 MG.

The 40 people judging the entries were led by Phil Hill, former Grand Prix racer and Briggs Cunningham, one of America's most renowned old-time racers and car builders.

Judging of each entry was done on a 100 point basis, with trophies awarded to three cars in twelve categories ranging from Most Elegant to Most Romantic to Best American Sports Car. Trophies were also awarded in each of the 23 classes.

According to one of the judges, Glen Parks of Glendale, scoring was done in six categories. "Authenticity is one of them, and this is unusual as most shows usually have it integrated into their other categories.

(Please turn to p.16, col.3)

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**SENIORS**

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**TO THE SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSIONS**

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Oct. 1	11:30 - 4:00	PHOTOMOBILE in front of University Center
Oct. 2	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 3	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 4	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 5	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	"
Oct. 8	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 9	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 10	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 11	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 12	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	"

Your photo included in the yearbook FREE  
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**FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WHO PURCHASE THE 1980 LA CUMBRE will have FREE photos taken between NOV. 5-9 in the University Center. Price of yearbook (\$15) includes sitting fee and sales tax. Books may be purchased in Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053, Chashier's Office in UCen, or mail Order Form to P.O. Box 13402 UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.**

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## Too Much Gas

Reading through the Constitution, the phrase "by the people, for the people", reverberates ever so loudly. Yet some 200 years later this reverberation quite often goes unheard by many of government's leaders.

A clear example is last week's approval of a Liquefied Natural Gas terminal site at Point Conception. Last week the Department of Energy gave its okay, following the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's unanimous vote of approval. Thus there remains only a few minor technicalities before the formalization of the DOE decision is completed. Once finished, Western LNG Associates will begin construction that could bring importation of natural gas from Indonesia, and Alaska, to Pt. Conception as soon as 1984.

We have previously explained that the LNG Siting Act cut off local input. It was no matter to the federal government that those who live closest to the site are most opposed to it.

And it was apparently of little concern to the politicians in Washington that part of the onshore site is considered sacred burial ground by the Chumash Indians.

Last week, the Air Force's opposition was overcome when an agreement was reached releasing the Air Force of liability should an errant missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base hit the site.

There have been hurdles which the federal government has faced, but spurred by Western LNG, have overcome. After the FERC vote, it appeared only one hurdle remained, that being the approval of the Economic Regulatory Administration a component of the Energy Department. The ERA holds jurisdiction over the importing of foreign petroleum products and thus the shipping of Indonesian gas was its responsibility.

Known to support Oxnard as an LNG site in California, the federal agency was never given the opportunity to voice its stand as DOE chair Charles Duncan removed its authority in this matter, delegating all authority to the FERC.

Thus what now remains are the planned court battles, battles that previously have not brought a halt to the selection process only slowing its completion. We hope that the upcoming litigation will have different results.

We strongly regret the DOE's decision on Pt. Conception especially in light of a recent agreement with Mexico which will bring 300 million cubic feet of natural gas into this country daily beginning Jan. 1. While this is estimated to be only one-half of one per cent of current U.S. demand, it is a start. With the new site operating at full capacity projected estimates of Indonesian and Alaskan natural gas which can be acquired will total 900 million cubic feet, 25 percent of California's needs, assuming it all stays in this state, but only one and one-half percent of the United States' demands.

We fail to see the need for the \$700 million site, as part of the \$3 billion LNG project if it will be just marginally effective. Also, Mexican gas imports may increase with improved bilateral relations, even enough to offset predicted shortages in the early 1980's.

We fail to understand why the government has repeatedly ignored the reverberating voice of the local community and approved LNG, a project of monied interests and big business.

## A Reminder

Voting is the oldest form of political behavior practiced by most in this country. Yet in recent years a strong trend towards non-voting has arisen and this can only parallel an increasing number of complaining citizens.

In a college community such as this we would hope that the apathetic trend can be reversed. Thus we urge every student, new and returning, and who will be 18 by Nov. 6, to make the effort to register to vote.

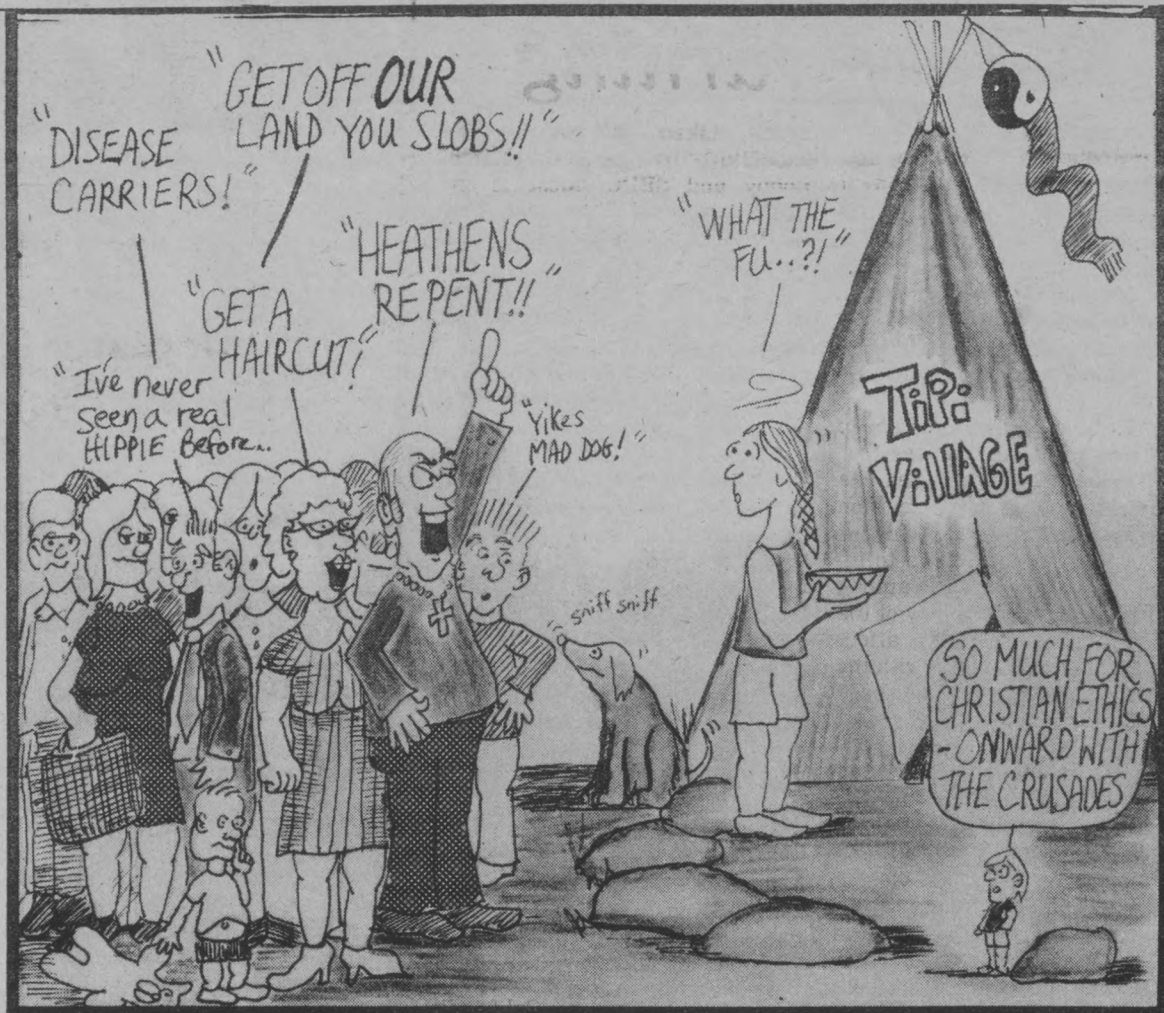
Last week we sketched the upcoming election and the major issues. This time we want to remind those that have forgotten that the deadline to register is Oct. 8 to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

This week volunteers will be located both in front of the UCen and in the dormitories each evening. The schedule is:

- Monday—San Miguel
- Tuesday—San Nicholas
- Wednesday—Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa
- Thursday—Anacapa
- Friday—San Rafael

Assistance will be available beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

We urge you to register this week, so that you can have a voice in local affairs.



melhorn

## viewpoint

# An Unthinkable Alternative

By RICHARD ZIECHIK

In Glen Wade's recent letter in the Nexus, he claims that the small amount of radiation emitted by nuclear reactors has the public needlessly "frightened out of its wits." Radiation emitted during normal operation, however, is only one of the many dangers of nuclear power. It is the only problem, we would not see the large anti-nuclear demonstrations occurring across the nation and the world.

A greater threat to the public is the occurrence of a large release of radioactive isotopes in the event of an accident. In a typical 1000 Megawatt reactor, there are about 100 tons of enriched uranium, capable of generating as much radioactivity as 1000 Hiroshima bombs. During normal operation, only small amounts of these isotopes are released into the atmosphere. In addition, often there are leaks due to breaks in pipes or tubing which release additional radioactive gas. (Tues. Sept. 25, Xenon-133, which has a half-life of 5.3 days, escaped from a Virginia nuclear reactor before it was shut down; see LA Times, Sept. 26, 1979).

But the greatest danger is when major damage is done to the cooling system, which is designed to flood the reactor core with water, keepin it from becoming too hot and melting. Main cooling failures occurred 116 times in 1976; other core and containment cooling systems failed a reported 528 times (once every 17 hours). When this process malfunctions, backup systems are supposed to then operate to keep the core cool and shut down the plant. Unfortunately, many of these backup systems have at times failed as well.

On March 22, 1975, the Brown's Ferry reactor near Decatur, Alabama had a fire which incapacitated the electrical system leading to a near meltdown.

On March 28, 1979, the Three Mile Island reactor near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania narrowly missed a core meltdown. Had the reactor been in operation for a year, rather than three months, the inventory of radioactive nuclides would have been much larger, thus creating higher temperatures, and practically guaranteeing a meltdown. As it was the core was destroyed

anyhow, leaving behind a radioactive rubble on the floor of the reactor vessel. The damage sustained by a population due to a meltdown has been estimated by the Brookhaven National Lab Report, Wash 740, as 45,000 dead; 100,000 injured; and \$17 billion

Richard Ziechik is a student and member of the UCSB People Against Nuclear Power.

worth of property damage in 1965 dollars.

Aside from the emotional issue of a potential meltdown, there are several other issues necessary to

consider with regard to nuclear energy. The problem of disposing of nuclear wastes has become the greatest hurdle to rapid nuclear expansion. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated that by the year 2000 there may be 400 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste. Historically, low-level wastes have been handled with some abandon. Between 1946 and 1962, 47,500 55-gallon drums of radioactive waste from atomic weapons and research were dumped into the ocean near the Farallones Islands 35 miles west of San Francisco. The EPA has estimated that about 25. of these barrels have broken

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

## letters

# No Pollution Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is really unfortunate that E. Koffman wasn't writing such enlightening essays (Nexus; Letters to the Editor; Sept. 24) when I was beginning my college career. Perhaps if he had, I would have learned to have a greater respect for academic conformity. But as it is, I can only see his/her condescension and arrogance as self-deceit.

One need only to look at his/her citing of Linus Pauling as an example of an information polluter to bring Koffman's view of non-biased "establishment experts" into clearer focus. Was it just a coincidence that this two-time Nobel Prize winner was denied a position at UCSB at the same time that he was taking an outspoken stand against the Vietnam War?

Another example of politics biasing the expert's analysis can be found in Koffman's analysis itself. Certainly Koffman's simplification and misrepresentation of Barry Commoner's views of the world's problems does not deserve a place in the academic world, yet we find it there.

It is apparent that biases and politics enter into what Koffman would have us believe to be a field of academic purity. Let us

examine Koffman's "reliable" methods to recognize information polluters point by point.

Koffman claims that one way to recognize information polluters is that they "develop theories and/or findings outside their field of competence."

If what Koffman means to say is that theories or findings developed outside of one's field of training are pollutants, I must disagree. I would suggest that questioning and analyzing the content of these theories or findings would be a more reliable method of academic scrutiny than determining if "one of us" developed the theory or findings.

Major developments have come from people working outside their field of expertise. The Wright Brothers were bicycle mechanics, not engineers. Darwin was a naturalist, not an anthropologist. Marx was a philosopher, not an economist or a sociologist. Was Da Vinci an artist of a scientist? And non-experts helped bring us out of the Vietnam War, a war that the experts put us into.

Koffman claims that information polluters can be recognized because they present their theories/findings directly to

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

# A Forewarning

By JIM KNOX

An introduction would be appropriate. My name is Jim Knox. I was elected to the position of External Vice-President for UCSB. Essentially, my duties are to work in the areas of Isla Vista affairs, Santa Barbara community issues, the State Legislature, the Regents and Student Body President's Council.

Many of the issues in the above areas are ongoing processes that are seldom communicated to students until a negative decision has been reached by some higher form of law. My hopes are to inform and create a dialogue among the UCSB students on many of the present activities that may affect us directly. Should I start with the future? Alright! Tuition—In case you didn't know, last year Governor Brown requested the University to pinpoint low priority programs that could be cut. He asked these cuts to equal 10. of the budget. (\$77 million). Among other things mentioned was the closing of a campus, possible fee increases, and program and enrollment reductions. Nothing specific was discussed, for it would be dangerous politics to point a finger at individual schools or departments. Well, this year the same request was sent from the Governor's office. But, this time the Administration got a little more specific — \$500 more per student for tuition. This was included with ideas of closing schools, departments, programs, and enrollment reductions over a 5 year period. When asked about the \$500 tuition increase possibility, the Systemwide Administration (Administrators for all 9 campuses) responded that no-one thinks that Governor Brown is serious about the 10 percent cut. Maybe so, but seeing Brown's politics in the past I wouldn't want to put odds on a bet, especially with \$500 riding on it. Maybe they're expecting the students to raise all hell if Brown goes for it. Catch-22, we're screwed again!

On the lighter side of things, the budget process continues. Right now the Systemwide Administration is presenting the final draft of the 1980-81 University budget to the U.C. Regents for their rubber stamp approval (on most of it). It's this draft that the Student Body President Council (SBPC) has been trying to influence, to gain the inclusion of student issue priorities. Each year the SBPC works on a number of areas (budget priorities) of the University budget, with the hopes that the priorities aren't eliminated while going through the legislative process.

Many of our priorities are included in the budget proposal by the University, and those that

aren't taken directly to the legislature by the U.C. Student Lobby and SBPC. Most of the SBPC priorities from last year made it to the Governor's desk before they were killed.

This year the priorities that were included in the initial budget request are:

1. The hiring of 104 more T.A.'s to bring the T.A. student ratio down from 1/46 to 1/44 (\$1,000,000).

2. The development of a Graduate Student Affirmative Action program (\$600,000.00).

3. The transfer of funding responsibilities of Student Affirmative Action to State funds (\$1,889,000). This would postpone the need to increase the Education Fee, since the \$1.98 million transfer of funding would be a savings to the Educational Fee funds.

4. An increase in program support for the disabled students at the University. (\$800,000).

5. An increase in the funds for the Institution of Appropriate Technology (solar, bio-mass conversion, geothermal, food production and housing research). The increase is \$141,000, bringing the total to \$250,000.

6. State funding of the California Writing Project. The program was originally based from Berkeley's campus. It then went system-wide because of the acclaim it received in it's goal to teach teachers proper methods in writing skill instruction at elementary and high school. Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart has been the main supporter of this project in the legislature and will receive the SBPC's full support in seeing this project gains full state funding, (\$300,000).

The budget priorities of the SBPC that weren't included in the University's Budget are:

1. A request for a Statewide Student Consultant on Collective Bargaining. This person would assist the campus representatives on Collective Bargaining and will be selected within the next six months (one on each campus as specified by law). Since Collective Bargaining is a very important yet difficult subject to grasp the SBPC felt that a person with a wide range of knowledge in this area would be necessary for the purpose of record keeping, research and aid to the students involved at the negotiation tables.

Employee relations, contract negotiations, pension funds, and employee benefits include a wide range of laws, rules, and precedents that need professional help to be effective and knowledgeable.

Even the University is requesting for the addition of \$800,000 on top of their existing \$450,000 for their implementation

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

# LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

Register NOW in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym — Call 961-3738 for more info.

## ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Basketry	\$12	Baise	Monday	7-9 pm
2. Batik Workshop	\$7.50	Levine	Saturday	9 am-4 pm
3. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Wednesday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing	\$12	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
5. Pottery—Glazing & Firing	\$12	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
6. Pottery—Raku Workshop	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
7a. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
7b. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Marshall	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
8. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

## MUSIC

9. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
10. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
16. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Solo Contemporary	\$15	Mallory	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 pm

## DANCE

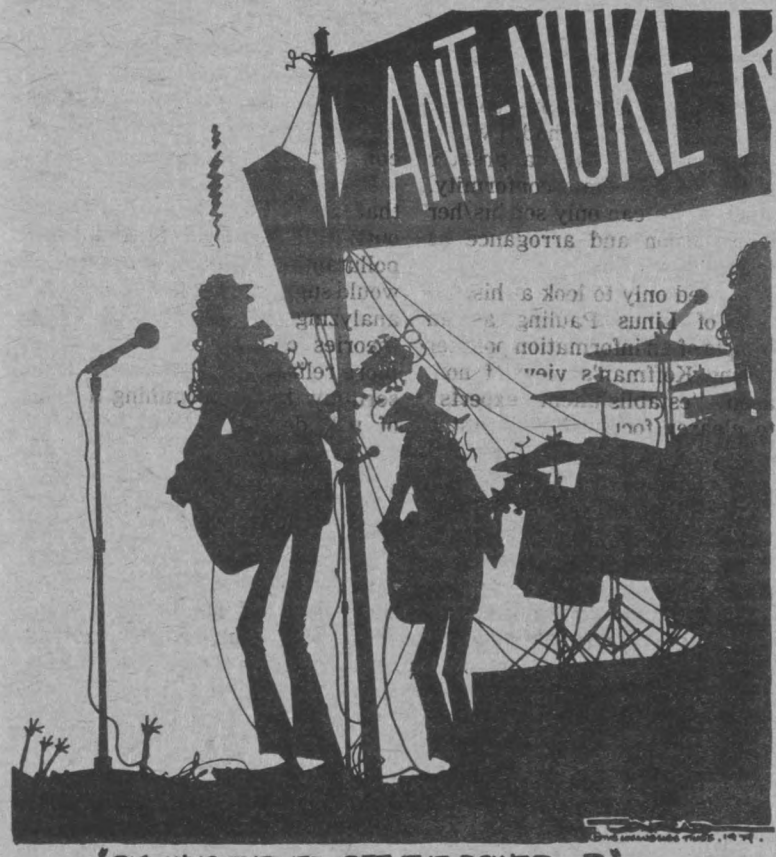
19. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
20. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
21. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
22. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
23. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm
24. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Friday	4:30-6 pm
25. Belly Dance, Beginning II	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	6-7:30 pm
26. Disco I—Line Touch	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 pm
27. Disco I—Line Touch	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
28. Disco II—Partnering	\$15	Coleman	Monday	6:30-8 pm
29. Disco II—Partnering	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	8-9:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Monday	8-9:30 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
32. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
33. Jazz Dance, Beginning	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
34. Jazz Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
35. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
35a. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
36. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
37. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm
38. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm

## GENERAL INTEREST

39. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
39a. Aeronautics/Private Pilots	\$15	Gabbard	Wednesday	6-9 pm
40. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
41. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
42. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	3-6 pm
43. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 pm
44. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Flory	Wednesday	3-6 pm
45. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Wednesday	7-10 pm
46. Photography, Inter. B&W	\$18	Werling	Monday	7-10 pm
47. Photography, Color Slide	\$18	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
48. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
49. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Monday	7-9 pm
50. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm

## PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

51. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
52. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Tues/Thurs	5-6 pm
53. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	6-7 pm
54. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	7-8 pm
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:40-4:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
66. Sailboat Racing I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
67. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25			
68. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Monday	11-noon
69. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Monday	4-5 pm
70. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tuesday	11-noon
71. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tuesday	4-5 pm
72. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Wednesday	11-noon
73. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Wednesday	4-5 pm
74. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Thursday	11-noon
75. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Lincoln	Thursday	4-5 pm
76. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$12	Parks	Thursday	3-5 pm
77. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$12	Parks	Saturday	9-11 am
78. T'ai Chi	\$12	Barton	Thursday	8-9:30 pm



"OK, WHO TURNED OFF THE POWER...?"

966-4045  
**GRANADA**  
1216 State Street  
Malcolm McDowell (PG) **"TIME AFTER TIME"**

966-9382  
**Arlington Center**  
1317 State Street  
\$2.50 Students • \$3 General  
KTYD FILM FESTIVAL Mon - Thurs  
6:30 The Magus starring Anthony Quinn  
8:30 A Clockwork Orange starring Malcolm McDowell  
10:45 Madam Rosa Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Film

966-2479  
**STATE**  
1217 State Street  
...What happens when kids grow up.  
**Rich Kids**  
United Artists (PG)

965-5792  
**FIESTA 1**  
916 State Street (R)  
Monty Python's **"LIFE OF BRIAN"**

965-5792  
**FIESTA 2**  
916 State Street  
ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS  
**THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (R)

965-5792  
**FIESTA 3**  
916 State Street  
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S **ANIMAL HOUSE**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE (R)

965-5792  
**FIESTA 4**  
916 State Street  
JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S **THE ONION FIELD**  
A True Story (R)  
AVCO EMBASSY

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel  
plus: "THE DUELISTS"  
**DAYS OF HEAVEN**  
A Paramount Picture (PG)

687-4936  
**PLAZA De Oro**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
The Push-Button Gang ... It was their first and last job.  
**"A MAN A WOMAN and a BANK"**  
Donald Sutherland (PG)

687-4936  
**PLAZA De Oro**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
Every babysitter's nightmare becomes real ...  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**  
R

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
plus: ALAN ARKIN in "IN-LAWS"  
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH  
**BREAKING AWAY** (PG)

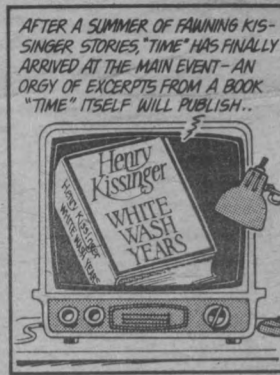
967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
Guess Who's Back?  
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S **ANIMAL HOUSE**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE (R)

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
251 N. Fairview  
Monty Python's **"LIFE OF BRIAN"** (R)

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview  
**THE ONION FIELD**  
A True Story (R)  
AVCO EMBASSY

968-3356  
**Magic Lantern Twin Theatres**  
900 E. Barcadero Del Norte  
Theatre I: **"SOMETHING SHORT OF PARADISE"** (PG)  
Theatre II: **"UP IN SMOKE" WARRIORS** (R)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Unwanted

(Continued from p.4)  
open, leaking in an area where commercially important fish have been observed.

Perhaps more dangerous than the so-called Low-level wastes are the high level radioactive wastes. Presently about 71 million gallons of these wastes are being stored "temporarily" in concrete-encased carbon or stainless steel tanks. Although the tanks are supposed to last for 50 years, the stress on them from super hot, corrosive, and acidic wastes has caused shortened life-spans and a series of leaks. By 1970, there had been 15 tank failures. The worst one, at Hanford, Wash., leaked 51 days, releasing 115,000 gallons of liquid, high-level waste. There is no safe and effective technology to store this waste, yet there are still some who blindly call for more nuclear power.

Besides presenting profound health risks, nuclear power has been shown to be uneconomical. It is a highly capital intensive industry. In other words, it requires a great deal of money in exchange

for very few jobs. In comparison, solar and other alternatives provide from 2-5 times as many jobs for the same investment. Nuclear power is a centralized energy source, making it very easy for utility companies to unfairly make large profits. Alternative energy production such as solar and wind can be owned by individuals and communities, thus decentralizing energy supplies and reducing the costs. Nuclear energy is not as cheap as many claim. The entire industry is highly subsidized by the government which artificially lowers the price of electricity to the consumer, while passing on the expense to the taxpayer. And finally, continued use of nuclear power will increase our dependence upon foreign sources of uranium, as our own supply is rapidly being depleted.

Another issue of which we must be aware when discussing nuclear energy is its connection with nuclear weapon proliferation. Nuclear reactors produce Plutonium - the substance which the military uses to make nuclear bombs. The sale of reactors to foreign nations is spreading bomb-making capacity around the world. India was one of the first nations to

participate in the so-called "Atoms for Peace" program. By 1974, India had tested its first atomic bomb. Right now, six nations possess nuclear weapons, but thanks to nuclear power proliferation, about 30 other countries have plutonium that could be used in bombs. Of them, only half have signed the 1970 International Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

The facts show that there are many reasons for us to be concerned about nuclear power. The problems are far-reaching and unfortunately, too often ignored while attending to the short-sided goals of profits and over-consumption. To me, the issue here is clear. During the relatively short span of time in each of our lives, we have the opportunity to care for the Earth and try to provide for each other's needs. We can create a nurturing environment for our children and all life to come. We can follow—like a sheep—the generals and business giants who lead us on toward nuclear destruction, or we can take control of our lives and live responsibly, thoughtfully and conscientiously.

# Warning

(Continued from p.5)  
of collective bargaining. But they wouldn't think of setting aside \$20,000 for the student needs. Their answer to our problem? That's easy — "get the money from students' pockets, not the state." How nice of them.

2. A request was made for including \$250,000 for the purpose of hiring an Administrative Assistant for each A.S. and GSA Academic Affairs Office (total of 16 since two of the above don't exist on the nine campuses). This priority is last

because of the small chance we'll have in passing it the first year it is requested. The need is definitely there, especially with the proliferation of long range planning, studies and research being done in the Academic Affairs areas. Most of the U.C. student Academic Affairs offices are greatly lacking in staff support, continuity, and training of new student representatives. Systemwide Administration's response to this was a strong No! Maybe they're afraid the students would actually become effective in pressing changes in Academic policies at the University. After

all, the professional staff of our Student Lobby outshines the University's lobby in Sacramento. It will be worth the effort in trying for the funds.

In closing I would like to forewarn all students that the coming months will present the probability of a resolution by President Saxon to increase the Reg. Fee ceiling for the coming years. We need to look around us to see what services we now receive for our \$124 a quarter. Maybe we could ask them to build a UCen III or an Events Facility II, but I don't think we want that. Get ready to speak up, it will be needed soon!

# Pollution

(Continued from p.4)  
the general public rather than the appropriate body of experts and they claim that "Establishment Experts" are biased and/or dogmatic."

I will make the claim that experts do have an interest in perpetuating the state of their field. Hence they become biased and

dogmatic. If the beliefs in which they have so much social prestige riding on are found to be incorrect, they stand to lose a lot.

The academic system itself creates a dogma. Anyone who has ever disagreed with a professor realizes that it takes much more effort to do so than to agree with a professor. Knowledge is built on knowledge. Hence theories that run counter to those commonly

held have a further disadvantage in the academic world. It should also be noted that people become "experts" by passing exams given by other "experts" who hold traditional, established views. Therefore, there is a built-in tendency to perpetuate the state of knowledge, not to question it.

Koffman's third method of recognizing information polluters is that their theories/findings are rejected by the majority of experts in their field. Were we to believe that the majority of experts were always right, we'd have never been able to advance beyond the belief that the earth is the center of the universe or that the world is flat.

Scientific progress often comes from people whose expertise is outside the field in which they were trained (Wright Brothers, Darwin, Marx, Da Vinci) or from people who disagree with the majority of the experts in the field (Copernicus, Galileo, Einstein, Columbus).

Yes, it is unfortunate that E. Koffman wasn't around to enlighten me to the scientific world when I began my academic career. I fear that all "experts" except those with the highest degree of integrity will become frightened by such questioning and resort to the type of reactive, non-scientific reasoning that E. Koffman has resorted to.

Jim Crandall

**DRIVE IN THEATRES**

964-8377 (PG)  
**Airport DRIVE-IN**  
Hollister and Fairview  
plus: "NIGHTWING"

**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**  
A Columbia Pictures Release

DOM SUZANNE JERRY  
DeLUISE PLESHETTE REED  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN 1**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Coleta  
964-8400  
PLUS Kirk Douglas as  
**"THE VILLAIN"**

**HOT STUFF**

Death is their way of life!  
WILLIAM SMITH  
**SEVEN**  
plus: "SCREAMS OF A WINTER NIGHT"



The Kimberly Apts. are only one of several apartments which are being cited for discrimination against students by only renting to "adults."

## Compounds Problem

# 'Adult Communities' a Bane to Students in Search of Housing

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Discrimination by apartment complexes that classify themselves as "adult communities" and refuse to rent to students has compounded the housing problem for UCSB students.

Students who either prefer or must live off-campus have been faced with a significant lack of housing in Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Requirements for tenants at these complexes include being 21 years of age or older, a non-student, employed full-time for at least four months with an income of approximately \$800 a month,

and without pets or children.

Although many students have complained about what seems to be discrimination against students, this practice is completely legal, since no legislation has been passed to make it otherwise.

"Legally, as long as you don't discriminate against race, creed or color, you can literally pick your own tenants," said UCSB Housing Director Joan Mortell. "Until a bill is passed to make discrimination against students illegal, landlords will be able to make any reasonable requirements on their tenants that they desire."

The Islay Investment Company is the business that owns 22 of the "adult complexes" in the Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara areas. Their apartment complexes include the Kimberly Apartments on El Colegio.

Administration officer for Islay Investments Company, Joan Medeiros, commented on their policy against students, saying "Students don't have the income to pay the rent, they never have."

"Usually it is very much the tenants' request that the complex does not rent to students," Medeiros said, "they live a different lifestyle than the students and don't want to live in the same place."

"It's been company policy for ten years," stated the manager of Kimberly Apartments when asked about the tenant requirements.

## UCSB's Student Lobby Helps Express Students Needs to Regents, Legislature

By KIM BEURY

The function of the U.C. Student Lobby is to express to the legislature, the U.C. regents, the university administration and the general public the needs and concerns of the over 120,000 U.C. students.

The Student Lobby is a service for the politically concerned, a function which provides the link between students and their advocates in Sacramento, relaying information and research and bringing legislators to campus.

U.C. student lobbies, which are funded by student fees, began in 1971 when each University of California formed its own lobby annex "as a sort of appendage of the main central office in Sacramento which communicates to students bills from the capitol which affect them," said Sara Nelson, UCSB's Student Lobby director. Nelson added, "Besides revealing to students what is going on in Sacramento, the annex also tries to get students involved in politics."

Contact with Sacramento is made everyday. The lobby is continually aware of what is going

on in the capitol dealing with student affairs and members urge more students to get involved. According to Nelson, "Many students don't even know what the lobby is. There is a lot of potential for the lobby. What it can do depends on the people involved. It's for the students and can go anyway they want it to go. If there is anything that makes a student mad, such as inadequate campus lighting, housing discrimination or nuclear weapon building, this is the way to vocalize it."

Although all U.C. lobbies communicate daily with Sacramento, they do not often communicate with each other, something Nelson would like to see changed this year. In January, all members of the lobbies will get together in Sacramento to educate themselves on current issues, sitting on the floor of the Senate and meeting with political figures like Governor Jerry Brown.

Past accomplishments of the lobby include securing a \$1.1 million state appropriation for 1975-76 to be matched by \$1.1 million in university funds for the new Student Affirmative Action Program with funds to be spent on student aid, recruitment and outreach to junior high and high school students in California's disadvantaged areas; influencing the regents to eliminate the fee charged students for taking Subject A English; and influencing the regents to include in the 1975-76 budget an additional \$1 million in their student aid contingency fund

to backstop any shortfalls in federal financial aid.

The lobby has also been active in monitoring federal legislation, the Buckley amendment, guaranteeing a student's right to privacy and access to educational records, amending California legislation to go beyond the federal act in protection of student rights and actively supporting federal legislation extending Fourth Amendment protections against search and seizure to dorm residents.

Some current issues confronting the UCSB Student Lobby include student discrimination in housing, availability of housing, involvement in nuclear weapons, standardized testing, rape prevention, student participation in university governance and Water Board elections.

Nelson said she would like to see the lobby serve as an umbrella group for all other interest groups in communication to Sacramento. She also hopes to see the lobby become pro-active rather than reactive by getting students involved in legislative affairs. She said the lobby is flexible in the areas in which it is involved.

The administrators of UCSB's Student Lobby are Nelson, director, Mike Young, statewide coordinator, and Tazio Buciarelli, metro lobby.

Anyone interested in learning more about the lobby can drop by the lobby office on the third floor of the UCen or can attend a mini-conference Oct. 9. Details of the

location haven't been finalized yet, but the mini-conference will attempt to inform students on current issues in Sacramento, what the lobby is and what it can do.

The Kimberly Apartments are all two-bedrooms, and rent is \$495 the first month and \$395 the following months. Other Islay complexes are similarly priced and all have the same policy towards students.

**"For a Touch of Class"**

The Ladies of  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.  
in conjunction with Gazelles  
Announce Thier First Informal Rush  
Monday, October 1 7:00 pm UCen 2284

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

**King of Hearts**  
Wednesday, October 3  
6:30, 8:30, 10:30 pm  
Lotte Lehmann Hall  
• \$1.75 •

Co-Pi-Let, AS Concerts, and KTYD announce  
A TRIBUTE TO JIMI HENDRIX  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.  
CAMPBELL HALL, UC SANTA BARBARA  
tickets: 6.50 adv. and 7.50 at door  
advance student discount, fifty cents  
available at all usual locations  
and the campus box office

**KCSB**  
FM 91.9  
Santa Barbara

**Fubar**

presents  
**AURA**  
one of L.A.'s finest ROCK BANDS  
Tuesday - Saturday

fubar  
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968 9559

**NEW WAVE**

THURS  
LADIES  
FREE

TUES  
10c Beer  
7-9:30

WED  
STUDENTS  
FREE

NO  
COVER  
til 8:30

MONDAY

MONDAY

Monday, Oct. 1  
THE NEIGHBORS  
and  
ROBERT STODDARD

Monday, Oct. 8  
DAILY PLANET  
and  
THE RAZZ

GALS 18  
GUYS 21  
ID'S REQUD.

COVER CHARGES  
MON. \$2.00  
TUE & WED \$1.50  
THUR. FRI. SAT \$2.00

NO COVER  
BEFORE  
8:30



UCSB's Placement Center has a wealth of information for both graduates and undergraduates about finding jobs, either permanent or temporary.

## UCSB Career Placement Center Offers Services For Students Seeking Jobs

By PATRICIA TURNER

Although best known for its student part-time and summer employment program, the Career Placement Center sponsors a variety of services ranging from workshops on resume writing to business and governmental internships for upperclass students.

Working closely with the Student Counseling Center, the CPC's primary task is to discover and develop career opportunities for UCSB students. "The Counseling Center helps people discover what they want to do, while the Career Placement Center deals with where and how to do it," said Lou Housel, a Liberal Arts advisor for the CPC.

The Student Employment Office, located on the first floor of the center, contains bulletin boards listing the part-time and full-time jobs presently being offered. Off-campus wages range from \$3 per

hour for food service work to \$4 and up for clerical and domestic positions.

Another service offered by the CPC is the College Graduate Employment Development Program. As employment developer, Lois Shaw contacts businesses throughout the Santa Barbara community concerning career opportunities for UCSB graduates. Upperclass students interested in this program should contact Lois Shaw for an appointment.

The Recruitment Program "makes companies available for students to come in and interview," said recruitment coordinator Louise Salgado. Corporations scheduled to send recruiters this quarter include IBM, the Association of Motion Pictures, and Bank of America.

Scheduled to begin winter quarter, the Internship Program

will enable qualified upperclass students to earn credit while gaining experience as an intern in a government department or in business. "An internship gets you out of that Catch-22, where you can't get a job because you don't have the experience and you can't get the experience because you don't have a job," Housel said.

Other services available at the CPC include an Educational Placement Program for credential candidates seeking positions, a Career Resource Library and daily workshops which teach skills such as job search strategies, resume composition and effective interviewing.

Located behind Campbell Hall in Building 427, the Placement Center is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All students interested in any of these programs are urged to sign up at the CPC for an orientation session.

## New Radio Station to Air in Santa Barbara

By SHANNON EDWARDS

Santa Barbara's newest radio station, KCPB, is slated to open by the end of October.

According to Al Miller, founder and current president of the station, KCPB will be the first individual community licensed public radio station in southern California.

The station received approval last week from the Federal Communications Commission to do proof of performance testing from its studio in Thousand Oaks. As soon as the testing is complete the FCC will finalize paperwork.

Broadcasting from 91.1 FM, the station will play classical, jazz and folk music and will follow a fine arts format.

Operating from 6 a.m. until midnight seven days a week, the station will be heard as far north as Gaviota and as far south as Calabasas. Miller said, "KCPB hopes to draw a listening audience of people from various backgrounds and will appeal to even school age children." Since most of the station's funding came from private citizens, the station will try to have special public appeal.

The station will also feature programs from British, German and French radio. These programs include the Vienna symphony, the Holland Orchestra and various BBC concerts. An affiliate of the National Public Radio, the station will also broadcast programs in conjunction with television's Public Broadcasting System.

KCPB will be one of 211 stations in the United States to receive the 90 minute news program, "All Things Considered."

"Other specials, such as the 'Spider's Web' and 'Children's Theater' will appeal to young children," Miller said. "Therefore, the station will not strive to please

a specific age group but everyone in the community, UCSB students included."

Studs Terkel, a one-hour talk show originating in Chicago, will be a regular program and the station will also host a news program concentrating on the major news story of the day.

As a way to keep in touch with the community, KCPB will sponsor benefit concerts and special events. "Within the next six months, we will also sponsor an auction," Miller said.

In the near future, the station hopes to begin operating its sub-carrier channel and translate public affairs into Spanish. Miller said, "Just as soon as we get FCC approval, we will hang our antennae, test-recorded music to make sure the station doesn't interfere with other signals, and KCPB will be on the air."

## Frozen Foods Get A Month

(ZNS) October is not only the month of spooks and goblins, it's also frozen food month—in Oregon, at least.

Oregon's Governor Victor Atiyeh has officially declared October "Frozen Food Month" in that state because the frozen food industry is among the top five major industries in Oregon. Governor Atiyeh is urging all Oregonians to "pay special attention to the value and importance of frozen foods during this time."—Zodiac (92779)

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

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

**Monday, October 1**

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** "Exploring Sexuality" 3:00 pm. SHS Conference Room.

**Tuesday, October 2**

**CAB:** Orientation Meeting. Francisco Torres 8 pm.

**AS CONCERTS:** Concert: "Randy Hansen's Machine Gun" CH 7 & 10 pm. \$6 students, \$6.50 general, \$7 at the door.

**GSA:** Council Meeting. Girvetz 2128 6:30 pm.

**Wednesday, October 3**

**VETERANS ASSOCIATION:** Film: "King of Hearts" Lotte Lehmann Hall. 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30. \$1.75.

**AS LECTURES:** Speaker: Julian Bond, Storke Plaza, 12 noon-1 pm.

**CAB:** Orientation Meeting. UCen Reading Lounge 8 pm.

**Friday, October 5**

**GONE WITH THE WIND:** Friday, Oct. 5, 6:00 & 10:00 pm at Campbell Hall. \$1.75.

**Announcements**

**MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS:** Please leave your name, address and telephone number with Linda in the Office of Student Life on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

**ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD: DATES TO REMEMBER**

**MARKET DAY,** featuring a variety of fine Santa Barbara arts and crafts, is Thursday, Oct. 4 from 9 to 4 pm in Storke Plaza.

**CLUB DAY** is Wed., Oct. 17 from 11 am - 2 pm in Storke Plaza. This is an excellent opportunity for students to explore the functions and activities of UCSB's many student organizations. Applications for groups interested in participating in **CLUB DAY** are available through 12 noon, Oct. 10 in the Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen.

Applications for Winter Quarter dates in Campbell Hall and Lotte Lehmann Hall are available in the Office of Student Life from Oct. 1 through 12 noon on Oct. 12. The Meeting to assign dates will be held on Tues., Oct 23 at 12 noon in UCen 2284.

**ALL STUDENT GROUPS** must register with the Office of Student Life for the 1979-80 school year— Please do so as soon as possible.

For more information Call:  
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE 961-2382  
ACTIVITIES LINE — 24 Hrs a Day 961-2377

announcements, etc.



# Community Affairs Board

Volunteer Action Programs



## Volunteers Do It For Free!



### CAB ORIENTATION

Tues., Oct. 2, Francisco Torres, Espacio 4  
8:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 3, UCen 2284  
8:00 p.m.

Dear Students:

We and the C.A.B. project leaders want to extend a warm welcome to you for this academic year at U.C.S.B. We hope it will be a profitable and enjoyable year for you.

We at the Community Affairs Board, a volunteer action agency, are anxious to introduce you to our programs and offer you pre-professional or general interest experience in your choice of seventeen diverse projects. Besides making these opportunities available to the students, at the same time we are aiming to serve our community. Especially in these days when university students are regarded as apathetic, we wish to dispell these accusations. We are a group of students who care about our future and the future of other members of our community, whether they be normal children, handicapped adolescents or the lonely aged. If you share our concerns, please come to the CAB office and let us know. For more information...read on!

Sincerely,

Brian Finerty  
•Co-chairperson

Karen Marzotto  
Co-chairperson

## Some of Our Projects

### Best Buddies

This program, previously called Big-Brother/Sister, is designed for the volunteer who likes independent work. It is totally directed toward a one-on-one personal relationship with a child, allowing room for originality, spontaneity and close friendship. All that is really needed is a sincere desire to offer companionship to a needy child. If this sounds like what you're looking for, come on into the CAB office and let's get something going for you.

### Probation

Are you interested in gaining pre-professional experience in the area of probation? With the passage of Proposition 13, volunteers in the area of probation will be valued more than ever. Great opportunities to learn the inside workings of Los Prietos Boys Camp, Juvenile Hall, and Santa Barbara Probation Department await you.

We're looking for people interested in working with juveniles in the areas of crafts, recreation, rap groups or one-on-one situations. Since the Probation Project is being revamped this year, volunteers can look forward to new experiences as well as close working relationships with probation officers. Workshops led by the Probation Department are being planned to better prepare the volunteer.

Working with juvenile delinquents is personally rewarding and allows one to explore a possible career in the field of probation.

### Carpinteria

The Carpinteria Project is for those volunteers who enjoy getting involved with kids. Each Saturday morning a group of school children ranging from ages 5-12 are bussed to the campus. As a volunteer you would help organize games, crafts, field trips and also tutor these kids who need a chance to get away from their home and school environment. The basis of the Project is to enable a group of volunteers to help expand the interests of the children as well as become their companions and friends.

### St. Vincent's

Becoming a volunteer at St. Vincent's School, a private, year-round residential school for educably mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children, affords many areas of involvement for the college student. St. Vincent's students are between the ages of 8 and 19 years old and enjoy spending an hour and a half with a big brother/sister they consider their own.

For the student volunteer interested in a teaching career, tutors are needed in classroom and individual situations. For the artistically inclined, volunteers are needed to help teach homemaking, metal shop, science, or arts and crafts. If you enjoy sports and the outdoors, coaches are needed for the school's Special Olympics team and the perceptual motor training programs. The Scouting program at St. Vincent's is a favorite of the students and volunteers alike.

Finally, volunteers are needed to help graduating students learn the everyday skills needed for their life outside St. Vincent's.

The St. Vincent's Project offers many opportunities to the volunteer, however these efforts do even more for the students of St. Vincent's school.

It is hard to explain the satisfaction a person receives from working in this type of volunteer situation. Perhaps the smiles of joy on the students' faces when they work with their volunteers is the greatest satisfaction that a volunteer can receive.

### Animal Project

The Animal Project is a new addition to Community Affairs Board. The project gives students an opportunity to gain experience in veterinarian medicine and animal-related fields. Students are placed in agencies such as the Humane Society, veterinarian clinics, and the Child's Estate Zoo.

The volunteer work at the clinics includes general and surgical observations, care of animals, and clinical experience. The Zoo and Humane Society work involves animal care, zoo tours, and general experience in working with animals. Twice yearly volunteers are invited to help out at the Tri-Counties Rabies Clinic sponsored by the Santa Barbara Animal Control Board.

Volunteer time commitment is dependent on the agency, but usually is a minimum of 2-4 hours weekly. The Animal Project is especially helpful to those interested in veterinarian medicine, but any animal lover is invited to participate.

### Senior Citizens

This year's volunteers will have the opportunity to adopt grandparents, participate in holiday events such as Valentine's Day Tea Party, and see UCSB Arts and Lectures events with Seniors.

Whether you are a Sociology, Psychology or even a Law and Society major, these programs will provide you with some practical experience. By being a "Senior Citizens Volunteer," your time spent at UCSB will be a rewarding one. We have the program for you—Volunteer Today.

### Bilingual Bicultural

If you've had up to level 3 or 4 Spanish and are wondering how to make use of your language skills, the Bilingual Project is of interest to you.

The Project serves schools in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas where there is a large demand for Spanish-English speakers.

Volunteers work with students who speak Spanish as their first language. Often these students have difficulty in the English speaking classroom and volunteers provide the personalized assistance they need.

Generally, volunteers work with the children in either a one-to-one or small group situation, by encouraging them to speak English and assisting with daily assignments.

Working as a bilingual volunteer has potential for career experience as well as providing an excellent opportunity to serve your community.

### Medical Service Project

The Medical Service Project, which has been a very successful project will be once again offering positions at the Student Health Center, Isla Vista Open Door Clinic, Planned Parenthood, St. Francis Hospital and Westside Clinic, and other medical oriented areas within the community.

The basic philosophy of this project is to give students with medical career plans some valuable practical experience in their chosen field while at the same time promoting a friendlier relationship between them as they work together to better the quality of health in the community. Although we offer volunteer opportunities for students interested in medical careers, this is not a requirement for participation in this project.

CAB will also be conducting such community services as the AS Blood Drive and Tay-Sachs Carrier Detection Screening Program. Watch for more information on the first AS Blood Drive or drop by the CAB office information on this event. Volunteer donors are needed in addition to people to help run the blood drive. The blood collected is available for use by students and their immediate families. If you need blood, contact the CAB office and we will help you out.

If interested in volunteering your time and energy in such health and medically oriented positions stop by the CAB Office and fill out a volunteer form.

### Special Education

The Special Education project offers excellent opportunities for those planning careers in many areas such as speech therapy, physical therapy, and education. Our volunteers work with the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, autistic, and children with speech and hearing difficulties. Other new volunteer opportunities have arisen because of Special Education cutbacks from Proposition 13. There will also be possible opportunities to work with some very special children. No previous experience is necessary, and you may give as many hours a week as you like. Even if you have not planned a career in this area, don't hesitate to get involved and discover what an enriching experience Special Education can be.

### Counseling Project

Community Counseling is an exciting new project focusing specifically on volunteer counseling opportunities. If you are interested in the counseling field or just have a general interest in helping other human beings, community counseling offers a wide range of possibilities covering a large age span. Some of the agencies we currently work with are SAY (Social Advocates for Youth), Helpline, and Hospice. Since this project is fairly new, we are eager for all your suggestions to make it a very worthwhile year.

A new area hopefully opening up within the Counseling Project is in drug abuse. If you feel equipped to deal with people, especially students, who are seeking help in dealing with their drug problem, please let us know. We need your help so please come in and volunteer.



### Consumer Action Helps

In the past years the consumer group has provided an important student service. Through our numerous surveys, we inform the student of the most economical and complete places to do business. Past surveys have included those of grocery markets, gasoline stations, restaurants, insurance companies, pharmacies, and banking institutions. Each survey is accompanied by an explanation in the Nexus and a more in-depth report available in the CAB office. This year we will continue surveying a number of these categories as well as new areas such as book stores, health food stores, record shops, and rental prices.

A second continuing project is the Consumer Radio Show on

KCSB. There will be discussed not only the activities of our own organization but issues of local, statewide, and national interest. This year we hope to get an extension of time on the present 15 minute spot.

We will also start work on two new projects for the Fall. First, a Consumer Education Program on the Elementary and Secondary level. Our volunteers will be involved in formulating a curriculum to begin helping youths see themselves as consumers. The program will involve in-class presentations and outside surveys of youth oriented goods and services. Secondly, in a most formative stage, is the Consumer Drop-In Service. Here students with problems of faulty merchandise or a poor business

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# UNITY MRS

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## s Students

encounter, can come to the CAB office and speak to a volunteer. The student will be guided to the proper action.

A volunteer with Consumer Action can expect to get first hand experience in designing surveys both in terms of accuracy and comprehension. He/she will have the opportunity to help plan and participate in our new programs as well. Additionally the volunteer will prepare one or two news presentations for broadcast on the radio show and will assist in writing press releases. All have an immediate input on possible projects and directions. There will be strong staff and volunteer interaction to see individual's interests recognized.



## Student Projects Help Community

### Scouts

Scouting at UCSB is helping girls discover their immediate community and their larger world. Through a variety of experiences, scouting provides opportunities for camping, community service, and challenges girls to earn a variety of badges. Several opportunities are available for Campus Scouts—leadership openings exist at all troop age levels. And there's Special Ed Scouts, too. For UCSB students, volunteering in Scouting is a year of learning, sharing your talents, and most of all — great memories and great kids! Interested?

### I.V. Youth Project

The I.V. Youth Project is committed to the growth, understanding, and promotion of youth in the Isla Vista area. It serves a minimum of 50 children. Sports, crafts, ballet, nature walks, sewing, gardening, cooking, sing-alongs, and field trips are typical events. Volunteer experience: organization of trips, improving administrative skills, personal growth, interpersonal sharing with youth. The program also allows volunteers to see real life applications of psychological and sociological theories. The project also includes weekend and evening events — camping, hiking, cooking, skating and theatre. Participation is M-F (3-5 p.m.) or one-shot special project help. A new program (5-5:45 p.m.) emphasizes life-enhancing activities and needs the input of persons with a talent to share. These skills could include arts and crafts abilities, counseling abilities, and social interaction skills.

### School Project

Do you like to work with kids individually and/or in groups? Would you like experience tutoring, aiding teachers in the classroom, or leading special programs for youth? Well then, the Schools Project is the place for you. The Schools Project encompasses the projects previously known as the Ellwood and Brandon Projects & also includes volunteer programs dealing with junior and senior high schools as well. Because of the diversity of this project, pick an age—any age. If you like kids, chances are that we've got a volunteer situation just right for you. Hurry by the CAB Office and check it out. It's never too soon to get involved!

### Legal Project

We have several projects which will deal with legal aspects of the community. This project is designed to introduce UCSB students to legal processes and institutions. This goal is accomplished by placing students into the actual institutions as interns. Some of these institutions are the Santa Barbara County Probation Department, Public Defenders Office, American Civil Liberties Union, and many other local agencies and groups. A basic orientation will be given before placement, so prior experience is not necessary. Community legal is strongly suggested for students who plan on pursuing a career in the legal field.

### Help Needed for Special Projects

CAB offers many opportunities to get involved with the surrounding Santa Barbara community with a variety of time commitments. Besides having weekly programs, we have special one-day events which need your help and assistance. Some of these one-day events are the AS Blood Drive, Valentine's Day Tea at Friendship Manor, and the Special Olympics. For the AS Blood Drive, we need blood donors, but in addition, we need volunteers to help run the drive. Also, in the spring we need volunteers to work with local children, training them to participate in the annual Special Olympics. Then, there's need for volunteers to help with the annual Valentine's Day Tea for the residents at Friendship Manor.

We also receive calls from the community for a variety of needs on a one time basis: shopping for a senior citizen that is ill, taking a child to the doctor, giving tours of the campus to children from local schools or perhaps even teaching film-making to third graders. As you can see, there are a variety of requests and needs from the community received every day at the CAB office which do not require a full quarter's commitment. Some may take a day or even only a few hours, but your help is needed and appreciated.

There is also another alternative: Group Participation. Perhaps you belong to a club or group that would like to participate in such a project. Your group might like to sponsor a little brother, or adopt a grandparent, or even help out at the Child's Estate. Group size doesn't matter...whether it's 3 or 300, there's usually a need that they can meet. Have a Heart...Volunteer.



### CAB Needs Volunteers

CAB is a constantly growing organization of volunteers, with endless possibilities of new projects. CAB and the community need you and your ideas. If you don't see the project you want to volunteer for, but know there's a need...let us know, so we can help you and the community.

Also in the CAB office we have lists of requests from individuals in the community. These requests range from tutoring to being a friend. Remember...there's a project for every volunteer.



### A Question of Responsibility

Involvement in community projects demands a deep personal commitment on your part. The quality of these efforts comes from the volunteer's dedication and concern. The concrete and constructive results of your efforts will be measured by your ability to interpret from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from the participation of many people of diverse backgrounds in common projects.

There are many chances for you to help the spirit of the community while becoming a whole person. Nothing is more disturbing than the intense feelings of a disillusioned child when his volunteer misses an appointment. We must work in earnest to fulfill our commitments in being responsible agents attuned to the abundance, reality, and joy in life.

# Make the Most Wanted List...



## Information Box

Because of the annual Blood Drive sponsored by CAB's Medical Project, Associated Students has an account of over 3,000 pints of blood that is available upon need for UCSB students and their families. For more information, drop by the CAB office.

## Project Leaders Wanted

CAB would like to welcome all returning volunteers. We hope you have enjoyed your summer and are all set to begin work again. We are already receiving many requests from individuals and agencies who need your help in the community. If you would like to become more involved with CAB and assume more responsibility we have Project Leader opportunities in the following fields: recreation, consumer, animal and bilingual. A Project Leader is a liaison between volunteers and agencies.

They coordinate meetings and activities within their special project, and also work with CAB as a whole. There is training provided and no experience is needed. Being a Project Leader is an exciting opportunity to be a member of a special organization serving the needs of the community, to plan activities, to coordinate volunteers with agencies, and most important, to meet and work with many other students and individuals in the community.

## COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD Project Leaders 1979-80

Co-chairpersons: Brian Finerty—Karen Marzotto

Animal	Sheila Simpson
Best Buddies (previously Big Brother/Sister)	
Bilingual/Bicultural	Irene Kurata
Carpenteria	Wendy Aaronson
Community Legal	Debbie Rea
Consumer	Pearl Lee
Counseling	Peggy Rueda
	Peter Lassoff
I.V. Youth Project	Danny Crowe
Medical Service	Debra Cudwinski
	Laura Feder
	Charlie Lavine
Probation	Mary Meuel
	Missy Hankin
Recreation	
Schools	Lynn Malmstrom
Scouts	Lanny Eberstein
	Wendy Shoda
Senior Citizens	Nancee Murray
	Judy Wolff
Special Education	Ilene Schwartz
St. Vincents	Laura Johnson
	Brad Riegg
Organizational	Jeff Risberg
Adviser	Mike Chavez

## CAB Office Information

The Community Affairs Board office is located in the UCen on the third floor. It will be open all this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We invite you to come by and talk with us, or call 961-4296.



## CAB Volunteer Action

CAB: Volunteer Action

The Community Affairs Board is a volunteer coordinating agency which helps students who want to volunteer their time and services to the local community. We work with over 100 local agencies to provide meaningful experiences for students. CAB is an active organization involving over 2,000 students.

The number and diversity of our opportunities is almost as great as the motivations people find for getting involved. We can offer you companionship, pre-professional experience, new friends, training, a little brother or sister and many other positive rewards. Your commitment may range from 2 hours a month to 10 hours a week. All of the projects will be needing volunteers this fall and as you can see, we have a project for just about any volunteer.

The Community Affairs Board is a 13 year old organization which is constantly growing and changing. Some of the new projects added for this year include the Children's Project, Community Counseling, and we hope to have a Recreation Project (anyone interested?). Come to one of the orientation meetings this week and learn about all our projects and meet some of the really great people involved with them. If you have an area or field you would like to work with and don't see a project that fits; come on in and we will see what we can do for you. Get involved with community action!! Our office is on the 3rd floor of the UCen and is open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5. We're even open during the lunch hour! Or give us a call at 961-4296 or 961-3571.



## Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sponsors New Police Explorers Program

By CARIN CEGELSKI

The Campus Police, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts, is sponsoring a Police Explorers Program for students interested in a career in law enforcement.

According to Officer Bill Spears, coordinator of the Isla Vista Police Explorers, the idea behind the program is to offer experience to those interested in police work as a career.

Explorers attend an academy one day a week for three months and are trained in basic criminal law, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, first aid, traffic control, report writing and search and rescue techniques. "Their training includes being ride-alongs on patrol with another officer," said Spears. "It fills the void between the time they develop an interest in police work and the time they can get into a police academy."

Anyone between 14 and 20 years old may enter the program. Responsibilities include working at concerts and assisting officers in emergency situations. "For example, during the earthquake, explorers took over traffic control on the campus to free officers for search and rescue," Spears said. Spears was a member of the first Explorer program in Santa Maria, and five of those original six are now officers.

Besides the training sessions, there are meetings every other Thursday and each member is

expected to spend eight hours a month in service oriented programs or riding on patrol. "Of course, they can work more," said Spears. The uniforms Explorers wear while they are working are similar to the uniforms worn by the officers.

For security reasons, each member must undergo a background screening. "We also encourage them to keep up with their studies and maintain a good educational record," Spears added.

Response has been "pretty good" so far, according to Spears. "We have difficulty, being out here away from everybody else," he commented. The Sheriff's Department and the Santa Bar-

bara Police Department each have their own student programs as well.

There are currently seven members in the program and Spears feels that 14 would be ideal. Most of the seven are high school students but the lieutenant of the post is a student at Santa Barbara City College.

Lieutenant Keith Orr, a member of the Explorers for three years said, "It is quite different from the stories you hear." Orr now feels about "50-50" about going into police work. He would like to see people who are not interested in becoming police officers get involved in the program just to get a better understanding of how law enforcement works.

## UCSB Seniors are Given Free 'La Cumbre' Photos

All seniors can have their graduation portraits taken for free for inclusion in the 1980 *La Cumbre* yearbook. The photo sessions will be held on campus in front of the UCen starting Monday, Oct. 1, between 8:30 and 4:30.

The only way seniors can have their picture appear in the *La Cumbre* with the rest of the graduating class is to come in for their sitting, preferably during the first three days of the photo sessions which are generally the least hectic.

A large trailer called a "Photomobile" will be located near the UCen for the purpose of

housing a photographer and all the lights, cameras, and equipment necessary to shoot the free graduation photographs offered to all seniors for the upcoming 1980 UCSB yearbook.

Orders for the book will be taken at the photo sessions so anyone can stop by and reserve their copy for \$15. "The price goes up to \$19 later in October so take advantage of the price break," said Editor Carla Seim.

Freshman, sophomores and juniors who purchase the yearbook will have free photos taken between Nov. 5-9 in the UCen.

## Deposed Emperor Ate Human Flesh

(ZNS) Deposed Central African emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa allegedly had an unusual appetite...for human flesh.

The new president of the African nation, David Dacko, who staged the coup last week that drove Bokassa into exile, says that three human bodies—each with parts missing and presumably eaten—have been found in refrigerators at one of the deposed dictator's villas. Said Dacko in a news conference "Yes, there were pieces of flesh, human flesh in the deep freeze at Bokassa's home."

Bokassa reportedly earlier this year ordered the massacre of 200 children who had thrown rocks at his limousine. Dacko, incidentally, is his cousin.—Zodiac (92779)



Our 41st Year

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## Maserati Merak or Lamborghini Silhouette?

If you know...  
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People who know the difference in fine things know the difference between imported beer and St. Pauli Girl, the superb imported German beer.

"Girl" fanciers favor St. Pauli Girl with its delicious, full-bodied flavor and sparkle. Many have even discovered St. Pauli Girl Dark with its hearty and distinctive German richness.



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Maserati. If its "Flying Buttress" rear-quarter treatment didn't tip you (Silhouette has air scoops!) Ms. Liberty should have. Factory Lamborghinis are no longer imported. Bufts have to spend small fortunes to make them "U.S. legal"!

**7 DAYS LEFT for VOTER REGISTRATION**

**STAR BRIGHT**

Come see the stars shine at the  
1979 VENTURA COUNTY FAIR  
October 2-7 • Ventura Fairgrounds

**RACERS**



Speedway bikes and 3/4 Midgets on the same bill! Thrills, spills and chills superstar style!

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 2  
8:00 P.M.  
\$2 RESERVED/\$1 GEN ADMISSION\*



**ELVIN**

Elvin Bishop, crowd pleaser first class, lays down his special brand of boogie, blues and rock!

WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 3  
6:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
\$2 RESERVED/\$1 GEN ADMISSION\*



**TAMMY**

Tammy Wynette, 3 time Grammy Winner, sings her heart out about life, love and the rough times!

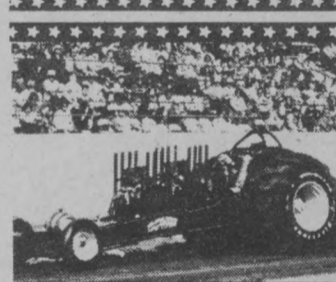
THURSDAY • OCTOBER 4  
6:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
\$2 RESERVED/\$1 GEN ADMISSION\*



**RODEO**

The Flying U Rodeo busts into town for 3 big days of the best cowboyin' this side of anywhere!

FRIDAY-SUNDAY • OCTOBER 5-7  
7:30 NIGHTLY + 3:00 P.M. SAT  
\$2 RESERVED/\$1 GEN ADMISSION\*



**PULLERS**

1st Annual Tractor Pull pits men and their mini, stock and modifieds against 36 tons in a tug-of-power!

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 6  
11:00 A.M.  
FREE ADMISSION\*



**FIESTA**

The magic of Old Mexico reigns as mariachis, singers and dancers cast their melodic especial! spell!

SUNDAY • OCTOBER 7  
1:00 & 3:30 P.M.  
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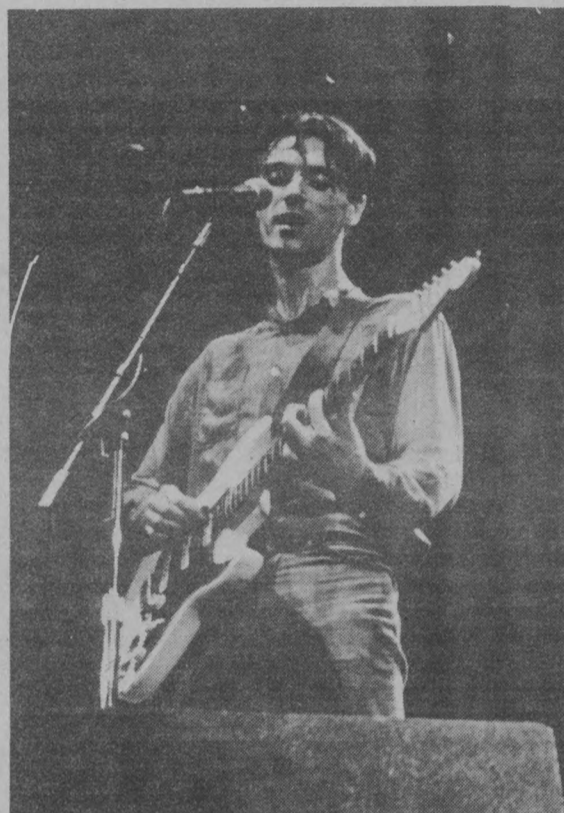
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**ARTS AND LEISURE**

KEVIN MACKINNON  
ARTS EDITOR

Concert Review

**The Talking Heads Get Down to Some Serious, Winning Music**



David Byrne: The Talking Heads' frantic voice and lead guitarist.



Bassist Tina Weymouth: Providing a foundation for the world's tightest band.

Photo by Christopher C. Tebo

By KEVIN MACKINNON

The music of the Talking Heads has always been what you could call "essential music." Free of any fluff or filler, their music is composed of only the most "basic" elements, giving it that streamlined quality and power found in the best new wave rock 'n' roll.

But unlike other minimalistic groups, who use simplicity as a means of achieving raw, unrestricted power (i.e., the Ramones or the Sex Pistols), the Talking Heads instead achieve an almost graceful, understated power with their supple rhythms and deceptively simple arrangements. Whereas the Clash run screaming at you with clubs raised on high, the Heads sneak up behind you with stillets between their teeth. You don't know exactly where it's going to come from, but rest assured, they'll get you.

The Talking Heads used this "less is more" approach with excellent results at their Arlington Theatre concert last Tuesday night. Before they even hit a note, the band adopted a very professional attitude, making it clear that they were going to let their music do the talking for them (sorry). Unhurriedly walking onto the unlit stage, they looked more like roadies than headliners, a mistake that was quickly dispelled once they start playing. After a few mumbled greetings by group leader and guitarist David Byrne, the band launched into a flawless set that centered primarily around their excellent new album, *Fear of Music*, as well as many gems from their two previous albums, *Talking Heads '77* and *More Songs About Buildings and Food*.

In performance, the band shuns anything that might detract from or not directly contribute to the music's impact, centering all their attention instead on the business at hand. By so adamantly avoiding all

attempts at showmanship, any band runs the risk of losing their audience by either appearing to be pretentious or simply by being boring. The Talking Heads did neither. ELO might need a million dollar flying saucer to keep their audience's attention, this group needed only the presence of David Byrne, the band's lead singer, songwriter, and mesmerizing performer.

With black, slicked-back hair topping off a short thin body, Byrne looked like a cross between Anthony Perkins and an anemic Bela Lugosi. An incredibly agile singer, Byrne bent, twisted and contorted his voice through each song of the set, at one minute dropping to a monosyllabic chant during "Electric Guitar" and then frantically belting out the chorus to "Life During Wartime."

This strangest of Heads is also an adept guitar player, whether hitting the bell-like tones of the opening "Artist's Only" or going suitably crazy at the end of "Psycho Killer" the band's famous tribute to society's more unbalanced members.

But despite Byrne's marvellous eccentric stage presence, it is as a band that the Talking Heads excel. Byrne's flights of fancy would be meaningless without the precise, looping bass of Tina Weymouth who was exceptionally strong on the newer numbers. The diminutive Weymouth has matured immensely since the first Talking Head's album, and it is largely due to her that this band has become known as one of the world's tightest. She and drummer Chris Frantz pinned down the sound, providing the bedrock from which Byrne and keyboard-guitarist Jerry Harrison built their sparse, intricate arrangements.

The only drawback of the show was its occasional predictability. While the playing was uniformly

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

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**Correction**

Author and social analyst Michael Harrington will give two public lectures in Santa Barbara Tuesday.

Harrington will speak about "Students and Social Change: New Possibilities in the Eighties" in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Hall at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the Sociology Department and Associated Students.

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# Talking Heads

(Continued from p.14)

excellent, there seemed to be little musical experimentation despite the band's obvious capabilities. And while their version of Al Green's "Take Me To the River" is always superb, they've been closing with it for two years now.

But these are relatively small drawbacks in light of the group's excellent overall performance. With each successive record better than the last, it looks like the Heads have yet to reach their artistic peak.

In contrast to the Talking Head's business-like approach was the camp, 60's schlock-rock of the opening band, the B-52's. The B-52's music is derived straight from the beach party *Peter Gunn* theme sounds of the last decade, yet they always

mange to avoid sounding tacky, instead putting out some of the most energetic rock and roll I've heard in a long time.

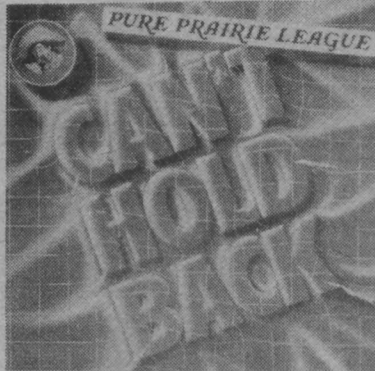
It's hard not to like a band that takes itself as lightly as this five-member group does. The two girls wear wigs that must have been back-combed solidly since 1966, not to mention dresses that look like rejects from "Lost in Space" And the lead singer, Fred Schneider, is a sight to behold. Smiling about as much as your neighborhood undertaker, Schneider danced his way through the set, using every go-go dancer cliché in the book. He was simultaneously hilarious and fascinating.

But underneath the garnish is a tight, capable band that seems to know they aren't setting any new musical heights, but doesn't really care so long as they have a good time. Far more than the one-shot joke they first appear to be, the B-52's ought to have plenty of clear skies ahead of them.



Photo by Christopher C. Tebo

The B-52's: Voted the best-dressed band of 1966.



## Can't Hold Back Pure Prairie League (RCA)

By JOHN M. WILKENS

When Pure Prairie League put out their album *Just Fly* over a year ago I, for one, was ready to write the group off for dead. Gone was pedal-steel virtuoso John David Call, and gone were the country-rock roots that had spawned such classics as "Amie" and "Sun Shone Brightly." In its place was evidence of that fatal malady known as disco.

Enter singer-songwriter-guitarist Vince Gill.

He is one of two new band members in a revamped Pure Prairie League that is rapidly proving it must have seen the movie "Night of the Living Dead." *Can't Hold Back* still doesn't have Call or group pioneer Craig Fuller but it does have a string of outstanding pop-rock songs.

Most of these appear on side one, including two songs penned by Gill: the title track and "I Can't Believe." He also adds a couple of fair songs on side two.

His best work, however, is on

guitar. Former band member George Ed Powell used to lay down an occasional hot lick, but Gill's riffs are much more powerful and consistent.

The album's most compelling number is "White Line," an outstanding tune about living on the road without a home. It is graced by soaring harmonies and a solid musical foundation set by long-time Prairie members Billy Hinds (drums), Michael Connor (keyboards) and Michael Reilly (bass guitar).

Pure Prairie League has been around a long time and garnered a devoted, if small, following. Their *Live! Taking the Stage* is a must for any record collection dedicated to featuring a variety of musical styles.

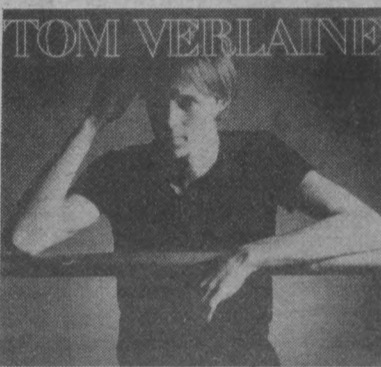
But frequent personnel changes and a changing mainstream of popular music left the group out in the cold in 1978, just as it did to country-rock pioneers Poco.

But, again like Poco with their *Legend* album, Pure Prairie League has survived the challenge. The songs on the new disk can hardly be called profound, but they are easy to listen to and fun to sing along with.

And in this era of pretentious new-wave and always mindless disco, that's a step in the right direction.

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# Records



Tom Verlaine  
Tom Verlaine  
(Elektra/Asylum)

By RICH PERLOFF

Repeated listenings to Tom Verlaine's first solo album have made me instantly aware of two things: first, the incredible chemistry responsible for Television, Verlaine's old band, and second, Verlaine's formidable talent in any musical context.

Assisted on all tracks by ex-Television bassist Fred Smith, Verlaine takes his unique sound

one step beyond its last incarnation, that being Television's second (and last) LP. The result is a collection of moving, thought-provoking rock. Three ex-members of The Doors worked for years to get an album of Jim Morrison's poetry onto vinyl; Verlaine elevates the standards of rock literacy with every song he publishes.

You'll never see Tom Verlaine wearing any other color than black. It suits him. There is an incredible dark power to Verlaine's music; something eerie, and quite out of the ordinary. Verlaine's quavering, irregular vocals always sound like he's dancing on the brink of sanity. Even when he sings about love, or rather about the women who compel him, the music is bleak, and the lyrics hint at an impending disillusionment.

There is very little waste on this album, which is commendable in light of Verlaine's disdain for conservatism. Experimenting freely, Verlaine hits the mark on every track except "Yonki Time," which sounds like the filler it is.

The album is a beautifully

balanced blend of rockers and ballads. The first cut, "The Grip of Love" is paced by a screeching Verlaine guitar riff. The next tune, "Souvenir from a Dream," is a haunting melody which features Verlaine on both guitar and piano.

Whatever the instrument, Verlaine is one of the finest musical technicians in rock today. He sculpts solos with incredible precision and timing, and is certainly one of the most inventive guitarists to come along in the last five years.

Other album highlights include "Kingdom Come," "Flash Lightning," and "Breakin' in My Heart," the latter showing Verlaine's uncanny ability to sustain a long tune with a carefully crafted guitar fill.

Images of rain, night, and mysterious women fill the music of Tom Verlaine. His is a dark, compelling view of life, sometimes morbid, sometimes exhilarating, but always fascinating. The world he writes about is a land of violent storms, and even the best moments in that world are merely the brief calms before the storm hits.

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# Administration Changes Incomplete Option

By ERIC ROOS

Beginning this quarter, UCSB students may no longer casually resort to the incomplete or "I" grade with little or no prior planning, but must instead adhere to a strict set of guidelines that have been two years in the making. Prior to this year many students used the incomplete grade option often, meeting little opposition. As of the first day of classes this fall quarter, however, a set of regulations designed to cut through the uncertainties of the long misunderstood "I" grading policy went into effect. An "I" grade can no longer be

recorded on the student's transcript unless his or her work to date in the course is of passing quality and the student has petitioned in advance to receive the incomplete. The petition must then be endorsed by the instructor, a \$5 processing fee must be paid and the approved petition must be submitted to the registrar by the last day of the quarter. The increase in specific regulations is, according to David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science, attributed to the vagueness and abuse of the policy in the past. Said Sprecher, "There was really no control over

the "I" grade. Very often the professor left the campus and there was no record of any of the student's work.

"What ended up too often was that I had to approve retroactive withdrawal from the classes which

made the withdrawal policies somewhat meaningless," Sprecher said.

Echoing Sprecher's concern over the need for a more definitive policy, History Professor Harold Drake said, "Too many professors,

including myself, have tried to be 'nice guys' while in the process the student suffers. Now the agreement will be specified in writing for the protection of the student and the professor."

## Chinese Students View Western Ways In Cultural Exchange With UCSB

By HELEN BASSHAM

Nine graduate students and 11 senior scholars from the Peoples Republic of China now attend UCSB as a part of an exchange program worked out with the Academia Sinica, the Peking Academy of Sciences, during Chancellor Huttenback's stay in China last May.

The research scholars are working either as part of research laboratory teams or on a one-to-one basis with UCSB faculty members. The graduate students are working for their M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

The men and women, born in different provinces of China, are involved in a variety of departments ranging from Sociology and Psychology to Bio-Science and Remote Sensing. Most students, however, are in the Science, Mathematics, and Engineering departments. According to Chancellor Huttenback, the research scholars have "distinguished themselves through research and teaching, and many have written technical papers in English."

The exchange program was

worked out with the Academia, Huttenback said, because "the Academy was protected from the rigors of the cultural revolution in China, while the universities were not. Many of them are only now in the process of rebuilding their damaged academic programs." Huttenback said UCSB has negotiated the "first viable academic exchange program with the Peoples Republic of China."

The exchange scholars and graduate students are sponsored by the Chinese government, and will pay full registration fees. They will be staying for varying periods not less than a year, depending upon individual research and study.

The UCSB phase of the exchange has not yet been completed. Professor Marvin Marcus, a member of the delegation to China last spring, has forwarded proposals from several UCSB faculty members who wish to study at the Academia to the Minister of Education of the Peoples Republic. A response is soon expected.

Virginia Bevins, a master's candidate in Chinese and Political

Science at UCSB, has played a key part in helping the scholars and graduate students to get moved in. According to Bevins, "they are super-nice people and they are adapting to I.V. living fine." Most are living in I.V. apartments, principally in the Balboa and the Colonial. One graduate student, Xiang Zhang, lives at San Rafael Hall. A Sociology major, he is a trained interpreter and worked as a travel agent in China.

Bevins said there have been some difficulties in getting the scholars moved in, because by Friday only their living room furniture had arrived. "None of their furniture had arrived yet either so we were doing some pretty frantic furniture shuffling."

Friday evening the exchange students attended a dinner given by the Chinese Student Association for all new Chinese students. "There is a lot of acceptance by the other Chinese students, and good feelings, although there are, of course, political differences," said Dan Smith, of the International Students and Scholars Office.

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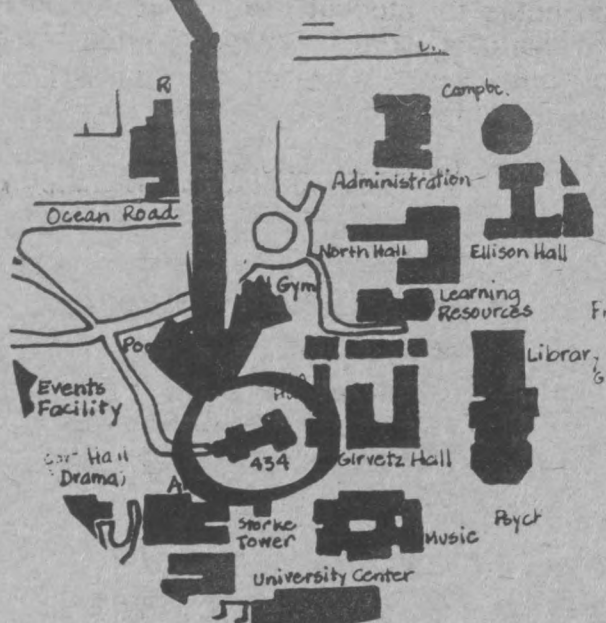
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## Antique Car Show in Montecito

(Continued from p.3)

"Condition is another category. The lights and horns have to work, and it must be able to start the engine," he said.

Coachwork, the condition of the top, interior, including glass seats, dash and trunk, paint finish, and chassis are the remaining categories.

Parks contrasted the relaxed atmosphere at the Santa Barbara Concours to the more famous one at Pebble Beach. "Pebble Beach is much more formal than here, and

less crowded. The judging is also done much more rigidly there," he said.

Another difference, according to Parks, is that at most Concours, each club group such as the Austin Healeys, MG's and Rolls Royce select and judge their own winners. Santa Barbara does not use that system.

Although informal talks about buying and selling cars undoubtedly goes on at each Concours, Parks said formal offers are against the rules. "Nobody can use

this as a flea market," he said.

At 3:15, just as the parade of winners was scheduled to start, a burst of rain and lightning sent people scurrying to the nearest shelters. Umbrellas shot up, and car covers were hurriedly placed on the convertibles. This gave Alain Cletet, the French scion of the Cletet Coachworks, the opportunity to extoll the virtues of his company's latest automobile. A flashy red automobile purred up in front of the judges tent, and out stepped the cover of Vogue magazine, replete with mink stoll and matching hat. The crowd clapped politely.

Cletet had a curious habit of placing his right hand between the buttons of his coat. This caused one spectator to ask, "Is he the new Napoleon?"

The presentations were soon underway, each winning car stopping before the judges tent and photographers to receive their handsome trophies.

One winner, who had somehow gotten out of turn, jumped out of his car and said, "Where the hell's my trophy?" After some consternation in the judges tent, a mug was found and handed to the gentleman, who flashed a gap-toothed grin.

The two most coveted awards were the Most Elegant and the Best of Show. The Most Elegant went to a 1933 Model K-8 Lincoln Coupe, and the Best of Show went to a 1928 Isotta Fraschini, a green four-door with a leather top and silver grill that absolutely shone.

As the spectators filed back to their own humdrum vehicles, a wife looked at her husband and said, wistfully, "I wish once in our life we'd spring for something like that." The husband only smiled.



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# VOTE



## Poloists Win Again, Now Own 9-1-1- Mark

UCSB Gaucho's water polo team sunk the Fullerton Titans Saturday, 14-7. The Gauchos, unbeaten in Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition, were led by top scorer Greg Boyer with four goals. Other top scorers were Steve Mitchell with three goals and Bob Mark with two.

UCSB coach Pete Snyder credited his team's hot defense for the spark that fired his team past the Titans. Though starting off slow in the first half, the Gaucho defense quickly recovered, pulling off six steals. Holding the Titans to

seven goals, UCSB goalies Joel Wade and Bob Mark each had four saves.

Now 9-1-1 overall, the Gauchos will seek their fourth straight PCAA win in Pepperdine on Friday. Saturday the Gauchos will be home again, playing Fresno State at 11 o'clock at the campus pool.

UCSB 14, Cal. St. Fullerton 7  
UCSB.....4 2 7 1-14  
Fullerton.....1 2 3 1-17  
UCSB goals — Greg Boyer 4, Steve Mitchell 3, John Dobrott 2, Mike Yates, David Hendrickson, Tom Candelaria, Brooks Bennett, Grady Howe.



One of the reasons for the sparkling record of the water polo team is goalie saves. Craig Wilson grabbed 18 last week, and Joel Wade and Bob Mark saved 4 goals apiece in the game this weekend against Fullerton.

## All-Cal Cancelled

By ERIC BIDNA

Coach Lionvale prepared his team for this crucial meet for weeks, and when it was all over, Lionvale had put on quite a swimming meet, with one problem: Lionvale is the cross-country coach.

That didn't matter Sunday, though. Working overtime to insure this meet was a success, Lionvale was stopped by the one possible element that could have called the meet off—rain.

Like oil and water, cross country and rain don't mix. When runners slosh in the soggy dirt, harriers tend to fall faster than good times.

But don't tell that to the weatherman. Or to the runners who waded their way to the finish line. And most of all, don't tell it to the UCSB runners who didn't even compete.

They were running, but not in the All-Cal. This All-Cal was more like the Some-Cal. Only three teams, U.C. Davis, Santa Cruz and San Diego, ran the race, while Lionvale told the S.B. team to run 8-10 miles separately.

At 6 a.m., coach Lionvale called U.C. Riverside to tell them the meet was off. However, three other schools from long distances were staying at a hotel, and didn't want to leave Santa Barbara empty-handed, so they later left soggy-footed.

When Lionvale suggested the meet be called off, these three teams proposed a three-way meet with just Davis, Santa Cruz and San Diego.

To show the strength of the Santa Barbara team, and how they might

have fared, Santa Barbara's sixth man, Dan Caprioglio, had just finished a long run and asked whether he could run with the other U.C. schools. Lionvale warned him to "run it lightly."

If Caprioglio runs that lightly all the time, he should breeze through the Olympics. He won the race, over three top schools, but his victory was academic, since UCSB wasn't even entered.

"We need competition. I'm not sure exactly how strong a team we have. I know we're good, but I'm not sure if we're a great team," Lionvale said.

Next on the course of meets for the cross-country team is another one here next weekend against Cal State Los Angeles, U.C. Riverside, Westmont College and Santa Barbara Athletic Club.



Nexus photo by Kathy Baylor

The All-Cal meet was cancelled this weekend, so the UCSB cross country team took a ten mile hike instead.

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In the operation of the project and in selecting individuals for participation in and for administration of the project, the University of California will not discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

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Friday 1-9 pm  
Saturday 9 am - 5 pm

Building 440 (between Events Facility & Drama)



Nexus photo by Greg Ramsey

Jose Santana, (dark shirt) leading scorer for the Gauchos, is seen kicking the ball away from a San Francisco State player.

## Fresno Wins Classic

### UCSB Denied Chance to Play Because of Soggy Stadium

Seattle-Pacific walked away with the Far West Soccer Classic title, crushing San Francisco State 6-2 in the championship game Saturday night.

The Gauchos will face Westmont in the consolation finals next Saturday night at Westmont. UCSB was already scheduled to play the Warriors next week so both teams opted to use that game

as the deciding match.

In first round action, UCSB lost in the last nine seconds of play to San Francisco State, 2-1. Sophomore Jose Santana scored the lone Gaucho goal on a free kick late in the first half.

Friday the team moved into the consolation round. In a well-played game, the booters defeated (Please turn to p.19, col.1)

## Stock Says No Play

The Far West Soccer classic this weekend was not only struck by rain, but also by a decision by Physical Activities chair Pat Stock.

The ruling came as a result of

the downpour the night before Saturday's final games. With a field soaked and soggy, Stock declared the stadium field to be unplayable because of the possible (Please turn to p.19, col.1)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Found: Womens silver watch at Goleta beach. Call and identify, Jill 965-1535.

REWARD FOR STOLEN BACKPACK containing orange folder with journal, brown suede wallet, cut off shorts and white lace blouse. No questions asked! 968-0365

Lost: Silver ring with red coral inset. Intense sentimental value. Probably lost on bike path. Please call 968-5575.

\$50.00 Reward!! For the return of my ADS 300C car speakers. They were abducted 9/22 and miss their friends. No questions asked. Call Dan 968-5231.

### Special Notices

Womens field hockey club organizational meeting, Tues. Oct. 2 7 pm at 6520 Cervantes No 11.

9 Community Council positions open. Petitions available: 966-C Embarcadero del Mar, Deadline Oct. 19

IT'S HERE!! The yearbook Photomobile is on campus now. Inside is a professional photographer who expects to take photos of the **WHOLE SENIOR CLASS-FREE!!** Come in now for yours. Front of UCen, 8:30 to 4:30 (except 1-2 lunch break).

**TEARS ON YOUR PILLOW?** Years from now your UCSB yearbook will fill you with nostalgia. Copies are only \$15 if ordered NOW. Available in Storke Bldg., Rm 1053, 1041, Photomobile or UCen Cashiers.

Pollworkers needed for the Nov. IVCC election. Apply 966 Embarcadero del Mar No. C.

### King of Hearts

Wed. Oct. 3 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Lotte Lehman \$1.75.

**PRO-LIFE?** Students interested in forming a pro-life group should contact Prof. Charles Akemann, Math Dept. Phone 961-3519 or 968-4504 (eves) or stop by SH 6717.

You may be the one! Youth leader wanted for Jewish Youth Group - HASMACHAR. Fantastic kids, great staff - fun time. Contact Maxine 685-5116.

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

**DISCO SUCKS** Become a member of the **ANTI-DISCO LEAGUE**. Membership includes: Button, bumper sticker, decal, card and much more. Membership fee \$5.00. Send to Anti-Disco League P.O. Box 6254 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93111. LET THE WORLD KNOW YOU LOVE ROCK 'n ROLL.

### Personals

RAZ: Sorry to be so rude last week. I was wrong. Stop by the apt. or call. The Class Ad monger.

Eileen: If there is ever anything good on Home Box Office, and if you have any Michelob, and if you promise not to be so silly, I'll come over 'n visit. P.S. You looked very nice on Thurs.

If you ever get put on hold, you're sunk.

Hey! Hey! Lets hear it for Karlos and The Van Man, for recycling all of those bottles. Keep up the good work you guys.

HEY HEY Kristi!!! Hope everything 'Yogs' for you on your Birthday! Love Always-Lynnie Fish. Clare and Tofu Argh! Argh!

To my Pal- from his pal  
Yes, I wanna be Pal!

Steve Registe call Rob Winters 967-3865

Marty, Gare, Chris, Homer, Barb, K.J., Lauara Anne, Paul, Steve, Lee- Welcome back 'gang. I missed you! This years gonna be the best yet! I love you all Jules.

Darling Deltas of KKG: Welcome to our family! With love, your Kappa Sisters.

Margaret wants everyone to know that Catherine is the best sister IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!! Happy Birthday Babe!

SB-Soup noises! Congrats on becoming a bona-fide reporter. Isle of view.

KKG Gammars: Today starts your special week! Lots of fun and surprises await you. We're proud to have you as our sisters. Congratulations! much love, your Kappa Sisters.

### Business Personals

#### MEN--WOMEN!

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept C-9 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Sparks Skatepark  
Lowest prices on street skates in Santa Barbara. 360 Storke Rd., (car wash) 968-4257

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Swimgoggles - swimwear  
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6549 Pardall Rd. Next to I.V. Bookstore

I can teach you to win money playing Blackjack in four lessons. Professional Las Vegas Card Counting. Private-reasonable. Cal 682-5172.

Can you draw? Cartoonist GagWriter wishes to collaborate on cartoons with artist or cartoonist. Call Kathleen 968-5915.

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

### Rides Wanted

Looking for someone to commute with from Santa Maria to UCSB. Ph. 937-1669

Do you sometimes drive to SANTA CRUZ FOR WEEKENDS? My 3 high-school aged kids need rides to visit me on occasion. I'd appreciate a collect call if you're interested in working something out. Bobbi Pearson. (408) 688-6475.

### Help Wanted

LA CUMBRE yearbook staff needs help in following areas: Copy editor, sports section assistant, academics, workstudy aids, etc. See Carla Seim, Editor in room 1053 Storke Tower bldg.

UCEN ART GALLERY Attendant needed, easy work, flexible hours, Ca 961-2164 or come by.

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

Residence hall Student wanted to be campus Rep for LA Times. Opportunity to make substantial amount of money. Must be self starter. Call 968-7279.

Part-time Youth Fellowship adviser St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Salary - \$125 for 25 hours monthly. Call David Crawford at 967-6327 or 967-1517.

Records-Clerk: I.V. Credit Union update files, manual qual: type org. skills \$3.75 wrk stdy.

Part-Time and Full-Time Help-Wanted--7-11 store. 968-0614 or 968-2019.

**AUDIT ASSISTANT:** I.V. Credit Union Qual: accounting, clerical; \$3.75 wrk stdy 968-1418.

**TELLER:** I.V. Credit Union cash accounts, loans, Qual: respons. \$3.75 srk stdy 15+ hrs. 968-1418.

Workstudy student or volunteer for receptionist position at IV Human Relations Center. Call Carrie at 961-3922.

### For Sale

For the third straight year Stereo Stu is offering hi-fi components at 25-45% off. Call me at 968-2162.

Heathkit Amplifier 25 watts. Good sound-good condition only \$75 obo. Cathy 685-3172 eves.

Ice Skates, womens figure size 7 \$40. Call Leslie at 685-2303.

**SURFBOARDS-** from mfrs. of Nat. Progression, Rick, Kanoa, Sunline, etc. Custom or prod. models \$165 Nick 968-6114.

Deluxe waterbed for sale: \$300 or best offer 966-0532 Ask for Terry.

T1 SR50 Calculator. Asking \$20 or Best Offer Peter-968-0529.

Mitsubichi dual amp 150 w/ch \$385 c best offer. Dynaco 150 75 w/ch \$19C 685-4053.

### Autos for Sale

Sells cheap. Gremlin '71. 57,000 miles only. 24 miles/gallon. 6 cyl. gas saver Call 685-2041

69 Opel Kadett 4-speed exce gassaver, new tires \$575 or Best. Cal 964-5584.

'74 Mazda RX4 immac. body; run: great. Air cond. \$2100 or best offer 969-7078

1963 Falcon Station Wagon. Red, good cond., \$500. Cervantes at Emb. del Mar.

1971 VW van rebuilt engine 20,000 miles ago somedents, runs perfectly 1850; 685-3429.

1975 Fiat Spote Coupe: The Spider hadtop that seats four. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 966-9903 or 961-2840.

### Bicycles

Brand new Nishiki ONP 640MM racing frame. Includes Tange headset. \$190. Bill-days 964-7724. ext. 436.

Bicycle repairs and overhauls. I will teach you how to work on your bike. George 685-2608.

Peugeot 10 speed mens sm. frame. Ex. condition \$80 968-3733 evenings.

Moped-Batavas like new includes lock, baskets, and helmet. \$425 at 968-9456.

**UNICYCLE** I am looking for a used unicycle in good condition. 685-1343 Charlie.

**DOUBLE BUTTED 23"** blue frame campy headset \$150 sew-up wheels \$15 rims \$5 Ron 968-6321.

### Insurance

**INSURANCE!** Auto-Motorcycle...25% discount possible on auto if G.P.A. is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance. 682-2832.

### Motorcycles

'75 Kawasaki -500cc 3 cyl. 5,000 original miles. Full faring; many extras, including cover. Ex. cond. From Colorado- must sell. First \$1,500 takes. Call campus ext. 3972 or evenings 964-3710.

1978 Honda CX-500 5800 mi. drive shaft-faring-cruise control \$1950 Bill 968-6544.

### Musical Instruments

Peavy Classic guitar amp. 50 watts \$225 Call 685-1923.

For Sale: Gibson Les Paul custom guitar and twin amp. with 15" Altec spkrs. \$1,200 Cal 964-5037.

Guild guitar-jumbo blonde, plays & sounds great. \$700 new-sell for \$375. 685-4490.

Tenor Saxophone good condition. Warner-German made. \$500 or offer. Call 685-2691.

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Baby Cockatiels--make wonderful pets, love people. Easy to tame/ teach to talk. \$35 967-2004

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### Wanted

Will Trade: Olivetti EDITOR typewriter for a man's 10-speed bicycle in good condition. Cal 967-2222.

**I NEED A ROOM** in I.V. Clean, easygoing, have lived co-ed previously. Call Randall 685-3391.

Room needed to share immed by senior. Interested: Engl. lit, musician, surfing. c/o Tom Brock 968-9235 or (Sue) 685-1883.

Clean Responsible Male Jr. needs room or share in relaxed house or apt. for month, quarter, or school yr. Cal Charles. 685-3960 ASAP!!

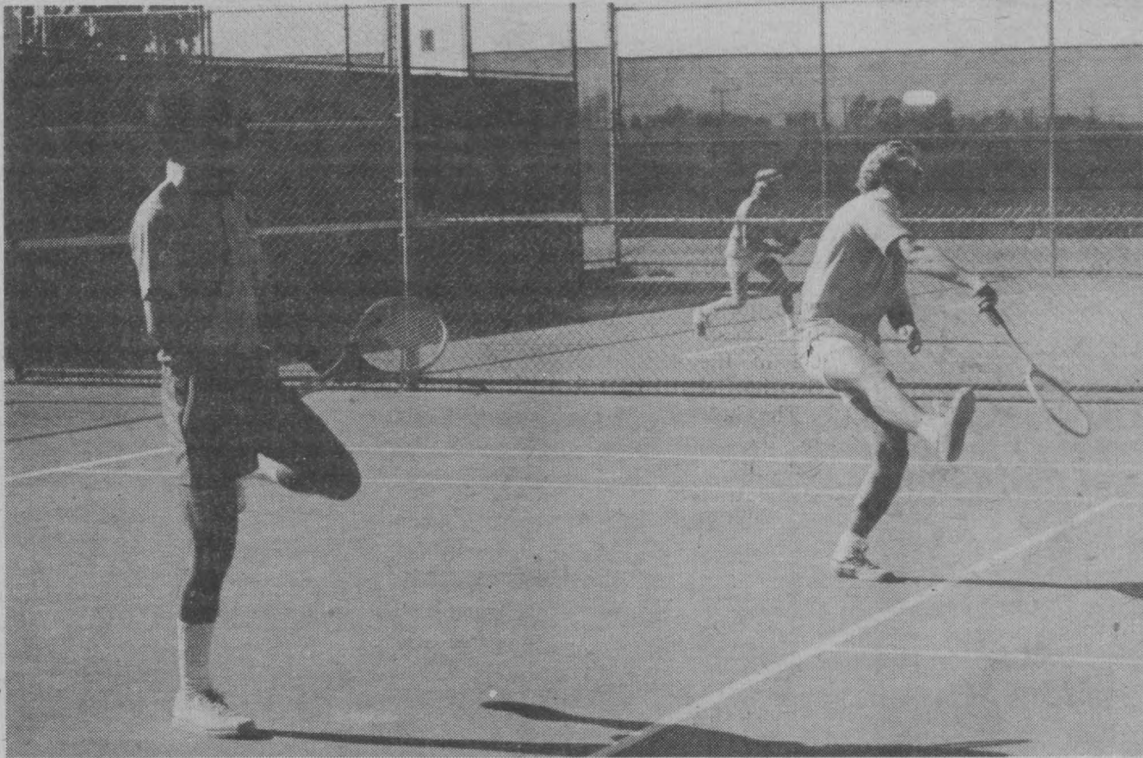


Photo by Linda Krop

Intramurals provides much high flying action for participants. But to play, these sports enthusiasts must first attend meetings to organize their sport.



## IM Deadline For Meetings Coming Soon

There will be a mandatory meeting for managers of Fall Intramural teams held on Monday, Oct. 1 and on Friday, Oct. 5. Mandatory meetings for individual players will be held on Wednesday.

Monday, October 1 — Team Manager's meetings:

Flag Football — Women's divisions and men's A and C divisions 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym, rm 2227; Men's B division, 4:30 p.m., Rob Gym rm 2227.

Men's and Women's Floor Hockey — All divisions, 5:15 p.m. Rob Gym rm 2227.

Coed Volleyball — Open, A and C divisions, 6:15 p.m., Rob Gym rm 2227; B division 6:45 p.m. Rob Gym rm 2227.

Wednesday, October 3 — Individual meetings:

Coed Basketball — 4:30 p.m. Rob Gym rm 2227

Tennis Doubles — 5 p.m. in Rob Gym rm 2227

Ultimate Frisbee — 5:30 p.m. in Rob Gym rm 2227

## Fresno Wins

(Continued from p.18)

Colorado College 2-0. Sophomore Mike Casey and Junior Steve Pollock shared the scoring duty for the team.

League play begins for the Gauchos Tuesday away against Azusa. They are home again to meet USC on Oct. 8.

## Stock: No Play

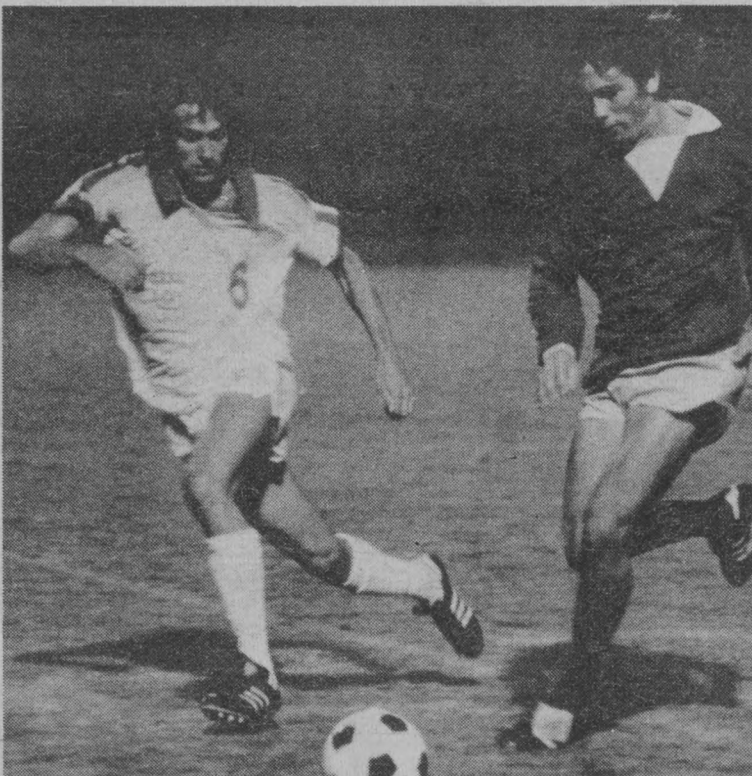
(Continued from p.18)

damage to the playing surface, the safety of players and possible injuries to players and suggested to switch the field to Westmont College.

"Last year, when we had a rugby tournament after a rain, we had \$6,000 dollars in repairs to fix the torn field. I felt we should cancel the play at our stadium", Stock said.

"I knew these teams traveled a long way to play. But Westmont and UCSB play next week (their consolation championship match was cancelled because of the decision.), and that will be considered the consolation match."

There has been a rumor about a potential lawsuit threatened to be filed by an angered Chico State soccer team to recover expenses. Westmont coach Carr was discussing the possibilities of opening the field behind Robertson Gym to play the soccer games but no such action was taken.



Nexus photo by Greg Ramsey

Far West Classic Soccer action this weekend against San Francisco State.

## LEGAL HASSLES?

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- Insurance Claims
- Worker's Compensation
- Criminal Defense

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Law Office of

**John Henry Hunter, Esq.**

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Near the Transit Center

## Spikers Place Fifth, Almost Beat Pacific

UCSB came in as an underdog to the prestigious San Jose Tournament Friday and Saturday, which featured some of the best hitters and spikers in the country, and Santa Barbara captured a fifth place finish.

Perhaps the most exciting match was against number one seeded University of Pacific. The Gauchos took the first game, 16-14 and led in the second, 11-2. An upset was rumored, and from the way UCSB was playing, that

rumor could have turned to fact. But it didn't. UOP edged UCSB in the second, 15-13. Pacific then finished off the Gauchos in the third set, 15-6.

That same day, coach Gregory's team lost to U.C. Irvine, 6-15, 15-10, 15-11.

In previous action, the Gauchos opened the tournament play Saturday with a 15-8 win over New Mexico State, and rolled over a good Cal State Northridge team, 15-9, 15-10.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

## COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, October 2

Girvetz Room 2128 • 7 PM

COME AT 6:30

FOR REFRESHMENTS AND SOCIALIZING!

## THE RUNNER STUMBLES

a drama by Milan Stitt

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UCSB Dramatic Art

October 3, 4, 5, & 6

8 pm

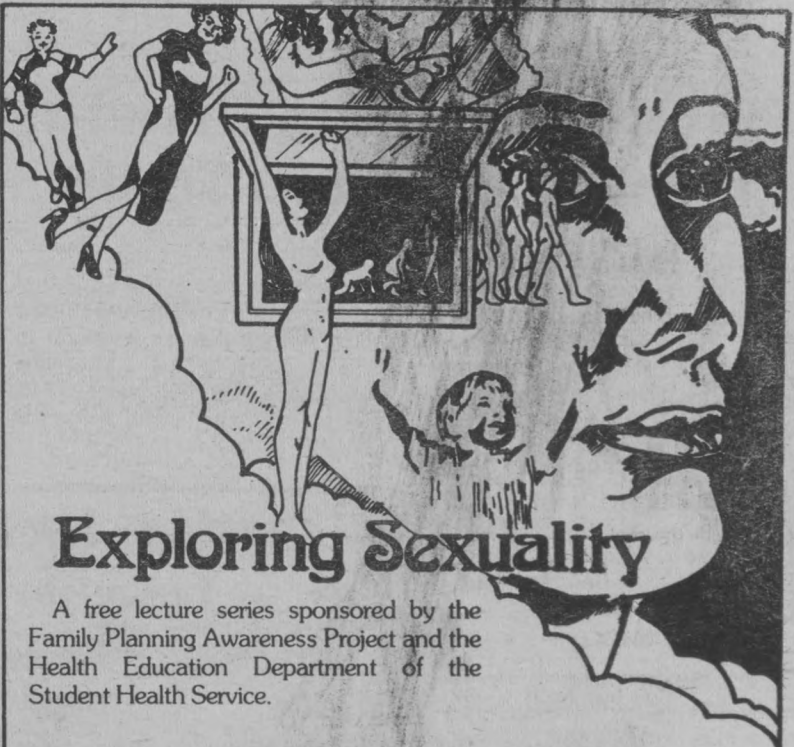
UCSB

Main Theatre

Tickets \$2.50

Arts & Lectures Office

(961-3535)



## Exploring Sexuality

A free lecture series sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project and the Health Education Department of the Student Health Service.

Come to one or Come to all.

3 - 5 pm in the SHS Conference Room

10/1 "Exploring Sexuality"

10/8 "Facts and Myths about Rape"

10/15 "Sexuality: Understanding Our Bodies"  
"Staying Healthy Sexually"

10/22 "Relationships"

10/29 "Family Planning"

## Aid for Indochinese Refugees

(Continued from p.1)

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the ISO had their first meeting in San Rafael Dorm. This year their meetings will be held bi-monthly on Sundays. "It was a good time for our Vietnamese people to get to know one another," Doan said of the meetings.

Doan is concerned with making Indochinese students feel comfortable at UCSB and to keep their cultural traditions alive. ISO encourages its members to do well in school so they will have a good reputation.

Another organization responsible for helping the refugees deal with cultural shock and the language barrier is the Santa Barbara and Ventura Indochinese Community Program, directed by Kimsa Hove. ICP offers educational, outreach, health, and cultural services to the 718 Vietnamese people, the 256 H Mong Lao people, and the 48 Cambodians living in the tri-counties.

The ICP has set up an English as

a second language program called the ESL. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., unemployed Vietnamese can go to the University Methodist Church in I.V. to take a "Survival English Course." "After three months or so we help find jobs for those who are eligible," said Hove.

It is conventional for the Vietnamese refugees who work during the day to take the ESL program from 7-9 p.m. at the I.V. Elementary School. "Many of the Vietnamese men are assemblers or welders in engineering and electronics firms," said Hove.

There are also ESL volunteers who teach home management to the Vietnamese women at the University Religious Center. Said Hove, "They take their younger children with them, and they learn about kitchen appliances, etc."

"Before getting on the plane to come here, the refugees are health screened and treated till they meet the health standards," said Hove. In I.V. there is an "Indochinese

Health Program" where the adults can have complete physicals. Their children go to the Health Department in Santa Barbara for their tests.

"The ICP is a federally funded program which is sub-contracted under the L.A. Catholic Welfare Bureau," said Hove. Every year a proposed budget is set up and the director of the ICP manages it.

In addition to helping with another "Easter Egg Hunt" for the Vietnamese children in I.V. this year, the ICP will be celebrating two Indochinese festivals. The first festival will be in October and for this "Mid-Autumn Festival" volunteers help make colorful lanterns to place candles inside, and buy sweet mooncakes to give to the children. "This tradition goes back some 2,000 years," said Hove. "We do it in behalf of the Vietnamese culture because we want the younger children to remember our traditions," she added.

The second festival called the "Luna New Year Festival" takes place in February. "We have an ancestral altar which we place fruit and flowers upon, and there is a map of Vietnam behind it," said Hove. The Vietnamese people like to worship on this special day in remembrance of their ancestors. After the worship last year, the guests enjoyed a Vietnamese potluck.

This weekend, Oct. 6 and 7, at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, the ICP will have a Vietnamese food booth like last year. Since they are a non-profit organization, they will give their profits to the boat people. "It gives me an inner satisfaction to help them in any way," said Hove.

## Nuclear

(Continued from p.1)

group, but rather a facilitator and co-facilitator for each meeting. Everyone must agree with the decisions and if there is an objection after the discussion of a proposition, then the group cannot accept it."

A slide show about historic solar devices by John Perlin continued the meeting. The devices displayed ranged from methods as primitive as the correct orientation of buildings in alignment with the sun, to solar water heaters, storage collectors, and the complete heating of entire buildings through solar methods.

After the slide presentation, Steve Senesac talked about alternatives to nuclear power. "In addition to solar power there are many alternative energy sources."

Senesac presented diagrams and explanations of energy sources such as wave power, wind power, and a process called Otech which is Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion. Senesac said, "All of these alternatives are possible. For example, the power available from one wave is 20-90 kilowatts per meter. But the point is that these ideas are shot down because they aren't convenient, it takes people banging on doors to make everyone aware that there are alternatives."

## Board of Regents

(Continued from p.1)

obligation to be responsive to the students because they are the principle segment of the university," Keiffer said, but added that the board also had to respond to the faculty, the officers of the university and the general public.

"This doesn't minimize the need to listen carefully to what the students say," Keiffer commented. He feels the regents generally do listen to students but they don't necessarily agree with student views.

"The student regent, simply by being there, has a lot of impact," Keiffer said, explaining that this person reminds the regents of student concerns. He said that while the student regent helped, many students got discouraged and cynical when the regents did not listen to them, for instance, on the question of the university's sponsorship of the nuclear laboratories in Livermore and Los Alamos.

While Keiffer voted for severance of the university's ties with the labs, he said many of the regents disagreed with him.

Keiffer does not think the regents will discuss severing ties with the labs again this year "simply because a vote was taken and those who supported severance lost."

"I think that's the way the system works," he commented.

Budgetary matters are the regents most pressing concerns, according to Keiffer. With inflation eating away at the budget, funds are tight. Keiffer said tuition had

not been formally discussed yet but might be debated at one of the upcoming board meetings.

He said there had been talk of an increase in fees for years. "The concern is that if there isn't enough money there, there are various sources of funding to get money from or you have to start cutting programs," Keiffer explained. He added that before the regents considered programmatic cuts, they would look into the possibility of raising fees.

According to Keiffer, the regents are now compiling a new long range development plan for the 1980s which will take the changing demographics within the state of California into consideration.

"The projected reduction of college-age students within the state may have an impact on the university," Keiffer said. "We made a terrible mistake when we projected the birth rate as continuing at the same level (as after the post war baby boom)."

"We have to make sure that such errors don't happen again," he continued. "At one time UCSB was programmed for 27,000 students as were most of the other campuses. We have to look at long range demographic patterns."

Keiffer feels the regents have to be more conscious of their public image. Keiffer, who works for a law firm in Los Angeles, is not paid to sit on the board. None of the other 24 regents are paid either. "They spend a lot of time doing it," Keiffer said, "and each have their own perspective."

## British Drug Firm Benefits From Illicit Opium Trade

(ZNS) A British drug firm is apparently making a few sweet deals from the illicit drug trade.

A judge in northern London recently directed that 20 pounds of opium seized in a raid last October be sold to the May and Baker pharmaceuticals firm for \$600. May and Baker, after subjecting the opium to what it calls "a costly process to produce morphine," is expected to turn right around and sell the processed drug to the British National Health Service, making a 1000 per cent profit on the

opium.

High Times magazine says that a Chinese refiner in upland Burma could boil 20 pounds of opium to crystal morphine in one afternoon with a tank of boiling water, a few quarts of ammonia and six yards of cloth.—Zodiac

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Pick up Application  
in A.S. Office  
3rd Floor UCen  
Mon-Fri, Oct. 1-5  
8 AM 5 PM  
Application  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY  
OCT. 5-5 PM

## KIOSK

TODAY

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT:** "Exploring Sexuality" is the first of a series of free lectures at the Student Health Service to be led by Sabina White, UCSB Health Educator and will take place today, at 3:00 in the Student Health Service Conference. This talk will offer people an opportunity to explore their feelings and attitudes of different issues of sexuality.

**UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** A general meeting to be held at 4:00 in UCen 2284. Topics include: Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant; UC's nuclear weapons labs; alternative energy.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** Packet filing begins today from 8 to 4:45. File your packet at the UCen Room 2284. Check the Schedule of Classes for your alphabetical filing date and file on or before that date.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** A meeting for on-campus residents will be held in UCen 2272 at 7:00 pm. For Francisco Torres residents the meeting will be in the Beach Room at 7:00 pm.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Featuring the 1st annual Accounting Association meeting! All new members welcome! Noon, NH 2127.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Have Lunch With..." Informal Brown Bag lunch discussions with women speakers from UCSB and the community. A chance to get together and meet one another.

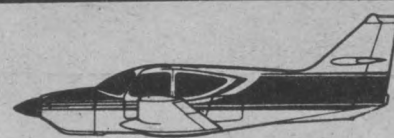
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## YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, September 30

7:30 pm Kol Nidre

Monday, October 1 — 10:00 am

Yizkor (Memorial Service) — 12:30 pm

Neilah (Concluding Service) — 5:45 pm

Followed by a Break-Fast

at

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across from the  
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Picasso

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