



The sun sets on two of Santa Barbara's most famous institutions: the beach and the oil derricks.

Nexus/Greg Harris

African Major to Undergo Changes

By TRISHA BAKER
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's African Studies major has been incorporated into the Black Studies Department, which means no incoming students can take courses under the major, although continuing scholars will be allowed to complete curriculum in the field.

At a meeting Oct. 2, the College of Letters and Science Executive Committee voted that the courses be included in the Black Studies Department, thus avoiding the alternative of eliminating them altogether.

Letters and Science Executive Committee Chairman Paula Bruce said the action was taken mainly "for simplicity's sake," while Black Studies Acting Chairman Lester Monts maintained that "the program was still in the growing stages" and was cut before it had a chance to develop.

Several majors at UCSB, like African Studies, are managed by their own special committees and operate without a budget semi-independently of larger departments. Last year, the Letters and Science Executive Committee sent letters to fifteen or twenty of these managing committees, requesting information concerning activities, meetings and the structure of the various curriculums. From these reports, Bruce said, the executive committee decided whether or not the major was "working."

Bruce explained that the committee received very little information from the African Studies major, except a letter from Lester Monts expressing his hope that other administrators would support the program.

This lack of information, according to Bruce, coupled with the fact that few students were enrolled in the major, prompted the executive committee's unanimous decision to incorporate African Studies courses into Black Studies.

Citing the difficulty in containing the growth and perpetuation of a bureaucracy, Bruce defended the necessity of such mergings.

Quite often, she stated, "No one ever looks to see if each department's committee is doing anything."

Monts claimed, however, that the administrative committee of African Studies was "never a cohesive body." When the executive committee issued their first memorandum, Monts had just taken over as chairman and he stated that "students were hesitant" in declaring the major because of the lack of organization of the department.

Before the Oct. 2 decision, Monts claimed that he suggested to the committee that "more structure be added to the curriculum."

Other problems, Monts asserted, were that African Studies had no access to funds for activities, and that there was no stipulation requiring the Black Studies department to appropriate funds to African Studies. In addition, he added that the success of the program would have also "required someone in an administrative position."

If the program had been allowed to develop in the above fashion, Monts stated, "the sky was the limit in terms of where we could have gone."

Monts also stressed that the incorporation is moving African Studies "into an area where it doesn't belong. African Studies is a much older discipline than Black Studies," he said. "The political situation in Africa today warrants research on behalf of the university."

Monts also asserted that if the small enrollment in the major was taken into account by the executive committee in making its decision, "Then Classics and Renaissance Studies would have gone down the drain too."

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

Municipal Judgeship Postponed Until County Study Conducted

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

The legislation creating an additional municipal judgeship for Goleta and Santa Barbara, approved last Oct. 26 by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, was held up at the board meeting yesterday until there is an evaluation of population growth forecasts, court needs, and the employment and housing impacts of a new court.

On a recommendation by Fifth District Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, the board decided to support a study that would provide the necessary information regarding population growth in the county and the impacts of the new judgeship. Fletcher felt that there had not been enough consideration on the impact of population growth on the board-approved growth management policies.

Under the growth management policies, all private commercial and industrial expansion is required to mitigate the housing needs of the increased numbers of employees, their respective expansion and the impact of the increases in population coming from outside the county to accept these new jobs. The new

commercial or industrial growth are currently required to provide, at their costs, affordable housing for 25 percent of their new employees.

"I am concerned about the legislation creating the new judgeship and that the board is not using the same criteria for the public sector as the government sector," Fletcher said.

"They (growth management policies) are stringent rules for the government and must follow the same standards as everyone else," Supervisor Robert Kallman agreed.

The new judgeship under the present legislation requires six new staff positions, including the judge. The Goleta/Santa Barbara Municipal Court would be remodeled to accommodate the new staff and judge. The projected costs of the new judgeship, staff and facilities is \$700,000. The salaries of the judge and staff is approximately \$200,000 per year and the remodeling costs are expected to be in the range of \$500,000.

Fletcher argued, "I have been hearing that (staffs requiring only a small number of employees) for

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Santa Barbara Forest Area Offers Many Recreational Possibilities

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara District of the Los Padres National Forest offers students a number of hiking, camping, backpacking, and animal watching recreational facilities.

Santa Barbara's Ranger District is one of five that controls the Los Padres National Forest. The others include the Frazier Park Ranger District on Mount Pinos, the Ojai Ranger District, the Santa Lucia

Third of a three-part series.

Ranger District in Santa Maria and the Monterey Ranger District.

"There are many day hiking trails available in the Santa Barbara area," Linda Christensen of the Santa Barbara Ranger District said. Although for five months of the year a fire closure is in effect in many areas of the forest, hikers and horseback riders have access to many trails and plenty of water. The San Rafael Wilderness is in the back country of the forest and is usually accessible to all hikers.

Fire closure in the back country begins on June 1 and is in effect in many of the areas of the forest that haven't burned in years. The closure restricts everyone, including the rangers, from entering many parts of the back country. Rangers enter these restricted areas only for administrative purposes.

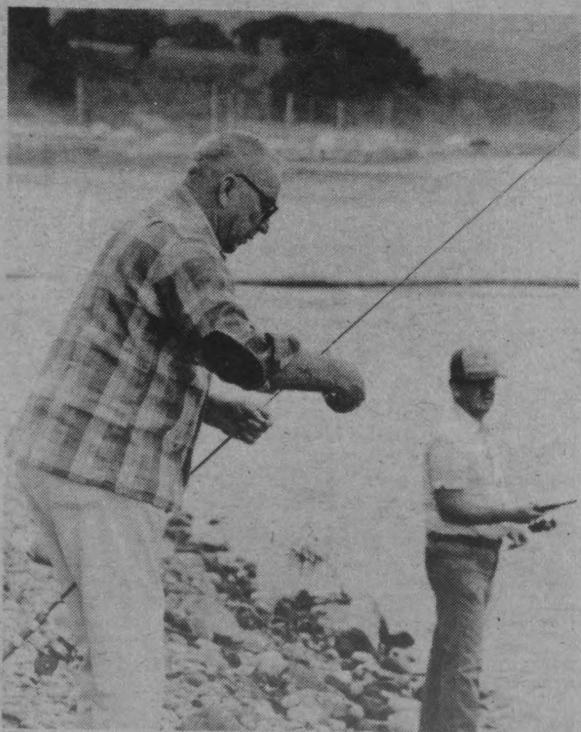
Camping facilities, off of Paradise Road in the Redrock area cost \$4 a night and are allotted on a first come, first served basis. The campsites have fire pits, piped water, bathrooms and swimming

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



Fishing is one of the most popular forms of recreation in Los Padres National Forest.

Nexus/Greg Harris



Hiking, backpacking, camping and fishing are among the recreational options available at Los Padres National Forest. For more photos, please turn to Page 8.

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO—The state Legislature opened its special session by setting aside its partisan reapportionment dispute and cutting welfare benefits for 34,000 families by \$25 million.

BERKELEY—University of California officials still hope to persuade Governor Brown to reduce the university's share of state budget cuts, but in the meantime they have outlined a plan to save \$22.3 million. The chancellors of the nine campuses and the Regents will decide on cutback measures.

LOS ANGELES—Canton, China, has agreed to resume negotiations with Los Angeles to establish a sister city relationship between the two cities. The New China News Agency said Monday in Peking that Canton decided to begin the talks that were broken off a year ago when Los Angeles joined in a flag-raising ceremony for Taiwan.

SACRAMENTO—State Health Services Director Beverlee Myers said she won't ask the state Supreme Court to uphold restrictions on Medi-Cal abortions for poor women. The restrictions in the 1981-82 state budget were declared unconstitutional last week by a state appeals court in San Francisco and would have eliminated most state-funded abortions.

LOS ANGELES—An Olympic leader's criticism of proposed Los Angeles security charges as "exorbitant" has brought an angry reaction from some city officials. It was the first indication of a serious feud over the cost of city services, which Los Angeles said would be billed to the Olympic Committee so taxpayers won't have to carry the burden.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Senate should determine whether President Reagan's nuclear arms plan is "a strategy of nuclear war fighting rather than nuclear war prevention," said former SALT negotiator Paul C. Warnke. Warnke told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday that he agrees with much of Reagan's \$180 billion, six-year plan to deploy the MX missile, B-1 bombers and other weapons.

FLORIDA—Countdown II for launch II of the shuttle Columbia began right on time yesterday, aiming for a liftoff at 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday. NASA officials are hoping the countdown will last 31 seconds longer than last week, when the count halted a half minute from liftoff time.

NEW YORK—Advanced fighter aircraft will soon be approved for sale to Taiwan by the Reagan administration, the New York Times reported yesterday. However, White House officials said no decision has been made to sell arms to either Taiwan or to China. China has threatened to pull away from Washington if the sale to Taiwan is approved.

WASHINGTON—A republican congressman involved in rewriting the Clean Air Act said yesterday it would be "something of a miracle" if the House passed legislation this year to renew it. The law, which is the nation's major anti-pollution law, expires this year.

NEW YORK—The CIA has denied any involvement in alleged illegal acts by former agents Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson, although it says some agency employees gave them unsanctioned support.

WORLD

SAUDI ARABIA—Saudi Arabia accused the Israeli air force of invading its air space, and a U.S. military source said the Israelis do so frequently. U.S. officials in Washington said Israeli reconnaissance planes made two flights Monday in the vicinity of Saudi Arabia's Tabuk air base.

ISRAEL—The U.S. Embassy is in contact with the Israeli government over the aerial confrontation between Israeli and Saudi warplanes, an embassy spokesperson said yesterday. Contacts began immediately after the incident became known Monday and continued yesterday.

SOUTH KOREA—The Seoul District Court sentenced six people yesterday to jail terms on charges of anti-government activities, officials said. The six were accused of violating national security laws by reproducing anti-government leaflets or violating a law banning unauthorized demonstrations and assemblies.

ENGLAND—London's municipal Labor government, the Greater London Council, proposed putting signs on the roads leading into the city saying "You are entering a nuclear-free zone," but the Conservative national government disapproved. The Laborites' recent party congress voted in favor of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

WEATHER Low clouds and dense fog today but mostly clearing in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 72. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

KIOSK

TODAY

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting for all interested majors & pre-majors in communication studies, 12-1 p.m., Snidecor 1637.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly mtg; guest speaker from Direct Relief Foundation on San Salvadoran refugee situation, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

SANTA BARBARA INVESTMENT CLUB: Scott Flanagan for Dean Witter Reynolds, brief lecture, "Psychology of Investing," 7 p.m., UCen 2272.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Wine & Cheese Party! Students, faculty & staff invited to Phelps 3217, 4 p.m., share ideas & get acquainted.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/COUNSELING CENTER/SOCIOLOGY: Lecture, "Relationship Skills Building," speakers: Bob Sauter, LCSW & Connie Sauter, MFC, both in private practice locally, 3:30 p.m. SHS Conf. rm.

MORTAR BOARD: Mortar Boarders do Phon-a-thon. We need all members. Contact office, 6-9.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Mandatory mtg & slide show 10 p.m. Workout 9 p.m. Important upcoming drawing info, be there or don't race this winter. Rob Gym 2120.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Lecture "Alcohol Intervention Process," Stan Rowett, Community Coordinator for Chemical Dependency Unit of Pinecrest Hospital, S.B., 3:30 SHS Conf. rm.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Rally will play free concert, 12-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.

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Crime Rate on Lower State Street Discussed by Police Chief Adkins

By CAROLINA GUFFANTI
Nexus Staff Writer

The rise in crime in the harbor area and the degeneration of the lower State Street area were among the problems discussed by Santa Barbara's Chief of Police Neil Adkins,

Shows such as "Adam-12 and "Dragnet" have perpetuated certain myths about police protection... "How often do you see a detective on television who doesn't solve his case"

in a speech before the Santa Barbara Futures Foundation on Monday.

Adkins, who was appointed to the chief's position in April 1980, noted that Santa Barbarans are most concerned with the transients and drunks that are prevalent in the lower State Street and harbor areas. Adkins feels it is important that he understands the concerns of the community and is doing his best to get feedback on the issues to pursue.

In defining the issues, Adkins pointed out the distinction between real and perceived crime. Using the retirement community of Sun City as an example, he pointed out the fact that while the citizens of the community had a tremendous level of fear regarding crime, Sun City had the lowest per capita incidence of crime in the entire country.

In Santa Barbara, residential and commercial burglaries account for the highest crimes, not public drunkenness.

It is important to deal with the concerns of the com-

munity, according to Adkins, but he suggested different means of prevention in tackling the problems on State Street, including merchant and community participation as well as some police intervention.

The problem is that public expectation is high, and the police are unable or not required to meet those expectations. Shows such as "Adam-12" and "Dragnet" have perpetuated certain myths about police protection that should be clarified. For instance, Adkins notes, "How often do you see a detective on television who doesn't solve his case?" The response time on these shows is never more than a minute, and people have come to expect the same from local police departments.

The fact is, crimes do take longer than a day to solve, and sometimes they go unsolved. In real life, responses in less than a minute are almost unheard of. According to Adkins, there are certain priorities the department must make so that the real crimes are effectively dealt with, along with the perceived crimes. A person who returns home from a month-long vacation and finds his garden hose missing will be taken care of, but not before the rape victim.

In order to improve the service of the department, Adkins is undertaking a computerized statistical analysis of the types of services requested of the department and the various times and areas the requests involve. This would allow the police to maximize their coverage of the people and businesses of Santa Barbara more effectively.

Adkins has been on the job for six months and has some impressive statistics to validate his approach to crime in the city of Santa Barbara. In the past month, 54 arrests have been made for burglary as a result of the community participation programs implemented by Chief Adkins. By

(Please turn to p.13, col.3)

Program Focuses On Nuclear War

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Experts will be discussing the eminent dangers posed by the world's nuclear arms buildup during the "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War," beginning today with a noon rally at Storke Plaza.

"Students will have the opportunity to listen to experts who have extensively studied about the threat of nuclear war," Media coordinator Tibby Rothman said.

The event will also include films and discussions at 2 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, and a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Part of a nationwide Veterans Day event originated by a group from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the event is taking place at over 150 campuses nationwide, including the University of California campuses at Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

The event's coordinator,

the Union of Concerned Scientists, is an organization concerned with the various dangers associated with nuclear energy, weapons and reactors.

The program is being sponsored at UCSB by A.S. Program Board, Coalition to Stop the Draft, and A.S. Student Lobby, along with support from People against Nuclear Power, the Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics Walter Kohn, and the "Cheadle 26," a group that was arrested last May while protesting the U.C.'s ties to nuclear research. Dave Henson, lecture coordinator for Program Board, said that a \$600 budget was allocated for the event to support publicity, honorariums, and talent.

However, "the time and money involved with this effort is nothing compared to keeping the nuclear war machine going," Rothman said.

One of the films to be (Please turn to p.13, col.3)

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Veterans

Today is Veterans' Day, set aside to honor the special contributions made by the millions of men and women who have served in America's armed forces.

The nightmare of Vietnam left a lasting aversion to the glorification of war in the collective American consciousness. And, although war is definitely not something to be particularly proud of, the personal sacrifices made by those who served have unfortunately been neglected or despised.

It is time to separate the individuals from the causes in which they fought. Take some time today to think about what it means to fight in a war, to sacrifice one's youth or life for this country.

No Money

A bill which will eliminate welfare benefits for approximately 100,000 people was passed by the state legislature and signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown on Monday.

The measure, scheduled to be implemented by Dec. 1, will enable county welfare directors to scale back the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program by tightening eligibility requirements. Those recipients classified as the working poor will now have to declare food stamps as part of their income and will be limited in how much they can claim as work-related expenses or child care costs. care costs.

The legislation, enacted during a special session of the Legislature, brings California into accordance with changes recently initiated by President Reagan, and eliminates the possibility that the federal government would penalize the state for non-compliance with federal welfare guidelines.

State budget cuts are inevitable in the financial wake of Proposition 13. And, with well-publicized evidence of widespread fraud and abuse within them, government welfare programs are logical candidates for overhaul and the sort of "fat cutting" that was supposed to be the legacy of the ballot proposition.

However, it is somewhat curious to see those recipients who are willing and able to work being penalized for doing so. Many of the people receiving AFDC are single, working mothers who cannot afford to support a family single-handedly. By eliminating benefits to productive, but financially insecure members of the workforce, the government encourages total dependence on welfare and discourages even partial self-reliance.

Perhaps our lawmakers should be encouraged to consider the societal implications of their belt-tightening measures more fully. It would be more desirable and sensible to eliminate benefits for those recipients who are able but unwilling to work. The often unequal and inefficient distribution of benefits, combined with misguided efforts to cut costs such as this one, make it clear that a major overhaul is needed in the welfare system. Any attempts to do so should logically begin at the local level.

War Games

The War Games begin in Egypt this week with about 4,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops landing in Cairo. Exercise Bright Star '82, a series of maneuvers involving Egypt, Sudan, and Somalia, is primarily a test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

The special force, created 21 months ago, is designed to allow the United States to mount a quick military response, through the deployment of as many as 200,000 American troops, airmen, and sailors, to threatened regions such as the strategically valuable and tactically vulnerable Middle East.

The coincident violation of Saudi Arabian airspace by Israeli jets on Monday provides an ironic emphasis of the fragility of international relations in the region. Although military preparedness is an unfortunate necessity in the world today, it is hoped that such exercises remain just "games", and that the easy option of a military response will not encourage the use of such deadly toys.



NOW ALEXANDER, WE ALL HAVE OUR LITTLE APES WE MUST BEAR?..

LETTERS

Veterans

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I wanted to take this opportunity to write a brief essay about veterans and veterans' problems. I think it is necessary for UCSB students to understand some of the problems that veterans, especially Vietnam veterans, have had to endure.

Generally, youth and adolescence are a time of great joy. College problems or occupational enterprises occupy most people at this stage of life. However, for those of us who were drafted or joined the military voluntarily, life was not so beautiful or as pleasant as it ordinarily would have been.

At quite an early age we were coerced into making serious life or death decisions about our future. Vietnam was not purely a theoretical or intellectual game for us. Being sent to war was devastating to our fundamental perception of life. It robbed us of any innocence or frivolity we may have possessed prior to being sent to war. Our youth was officially over and we could never return to this joyous stage.

Those of us who went to war did not do so lightly. We pondered the alternatives that were available to us and tried to make profound moral decisions based upon these alternatives and our personal, religious, and philosophical convictions. (Patriotism was seldom our primary motive for obeying our draft notices and going to war).

I went to Vietnam partially out of curiosity and a desire to ascertain the situation first hand. Vietnam had been a daily part of my life for seven years before I

finally went. In addition, my decision to enter the army was based upon the Socratic tradition as expressed by Plato in his dialogue *The Death of Socrates*.

When queried by his friends concerning his decision, Socrates explained to them that he had accepted the benefits of Athenian citizenship and by the same token he must also accept the disadvantages of his citizenship, unless he could change those disadvantages. This statement was crucial in affecting my choice of serving in the army rather than dodging the draft.

However, no one individual can relate the totality of the Vietnam experience. It was shared by four million other Americans for reasons that are familiar or fathomable to them. Still I would like to relate a personal experience that is indicative of some of the problems of returning Vietnam veterans. When I consented to go to Vietnam I fully prepared myself for death even to the point of dropping the remainder of my civilian clothes in the Goodwill bin near our apartment in Santa Barbara. I definitely expected the worst to happen.

Regardless of what you think of us personally or collectively, try to realize that veterans were average young Americans who were drastically transformed by a totally unreal and dehumanizing experience. Thus veterans deserve some compassion from our fellow students, who should try to realize what we had to go through when we should have been college students enjoying the happiness of youth, instead of going to war and being soldiers.

James Cerda

Positions

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I write to support Noel Caccese's letter published in the Nov. 6 issue in response to Katie DeWitt's Nov. 2 article, with special reference to the allegation that the work of the campus' female managers is "largely clerical." Two of our top level positions — Assistant University Librarians — are held by females who carry extraordinarily heavy managerial and administrative responsibilities; one manages the Library's \$2,000,000 library material budget and the other administers personnel policies affecting academic and support staff and student employees totalling almost 500 persons.

Aside from these positions, we have many, many other women in vital positions — reference librarians, catalogers, and others whose work is indispensable to the functioning of the Library. And we have a corps of highly trained Library Assistants (mostly female) whose support work is of a highly complex and non-clerical character. The fact is that in a complex research library there is really very little work of a strictly clerical nature — most of it is related to the complexities of modern computerized systems in support of librarianship.

I also support Ms. Caccese's view that it is a mistake to suggest that the value of an employee's contribution is somehow associated with his or her job classification. A university — and any other large, complex workplace — is a seamless web of vital interconnections and depend upon a whole galaxy of jobs and functions effectively performed by dedicated people. We value all our employees and are proud of their achievements in

making the UCSB Library one of the most distinguished research facilities among North American universities.

Allen B. Veaner
University Librarian

Litter

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I've never written any letters to any newspapers or magazines before because I'm afraid somebody might write back and hurt my feelings. So I figure, why bother? But I realize it's only fair that there must be some conflicting feelings and so I encourage any thoughts or opinions.

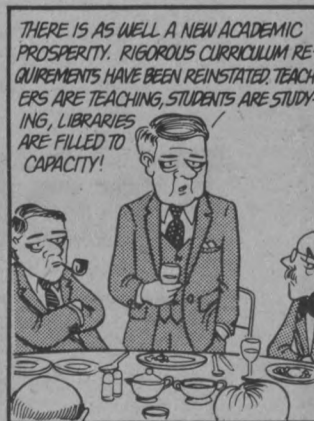
Of course I eat and drink like everybody else. In addition I smoke too and I enjoy being a capitalist. In light of this, it bothers me that this campus has so much litter in the way of candy wrappers, beer bottles, beer cans and beer paper cups, matchbooks and cigarette packages. The government can do away with metal tabs on coke cans, and sponsor bottle-bill initiatives. They could ban matchbooks so we all use efficient Bic lighters. This campus could get rid of its vending machines. But those aren't answers and we have a problem.

It's going to be hard to convince the Water Board of Supervisors that we care about the water if we don't show them unashamedly that we care about the land. It would be nice, but it would also be a miracle, if individual consciousness could make this litterbug problem go away. But I think we need a movement instead. It would be nice if Sunday could be an anti-litter day where voluntary peer pressure could help everybody clean up our collective trash from the night or weekend before.

Lauri Castro

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Vietnam War

By DENVER MILLS

The majority of the men and women who were in the military in Vietnam during the war were of the 60s generation. A special generation, one which came of age during a period of radical growth and change in the United States. They went to Vietnam with a diversity of backgrounds. However different their backgrounds, they took with them the common feeling of being of a special generation and of a special nationality, members of the most powerful nation in the world.

Upon arrival in Vietnam, the familiar feeling of control was quickly lost by the young Americans. Fear and loneliness were felt, for the first time by some and by all in the most intense form ever experienced. We knew that we had 365 days to spend there and we began to count the days until our return to the "real world."

Our fear and loneliness led us to form fast and close friendships with our fellow Americans. Being closer to death than most of us had ever been made life that much more real and valued. Our common fears, memories and dreams were shared intimately with our new-found friends. The memories of the real world were shared and glorified and sometimes made more ideal than they actually were.

Our friends at home, our hometowns, our wives or girlfriends and families were all made perfect by viewing them from so many miles away. If we were lucky, we would return in exactly so many days. Each participant had a different number of days left "in country," and each counted down, day by day, when he would return to the real world.

Although most of us look back on our time in country with faded memories now, some are not as fortunate as others and can remember too vividly. I think we all remember the day we got on that big plane and left to return to the real world. That was the day we had all thought would never come. But upon our return, the real world had changed.

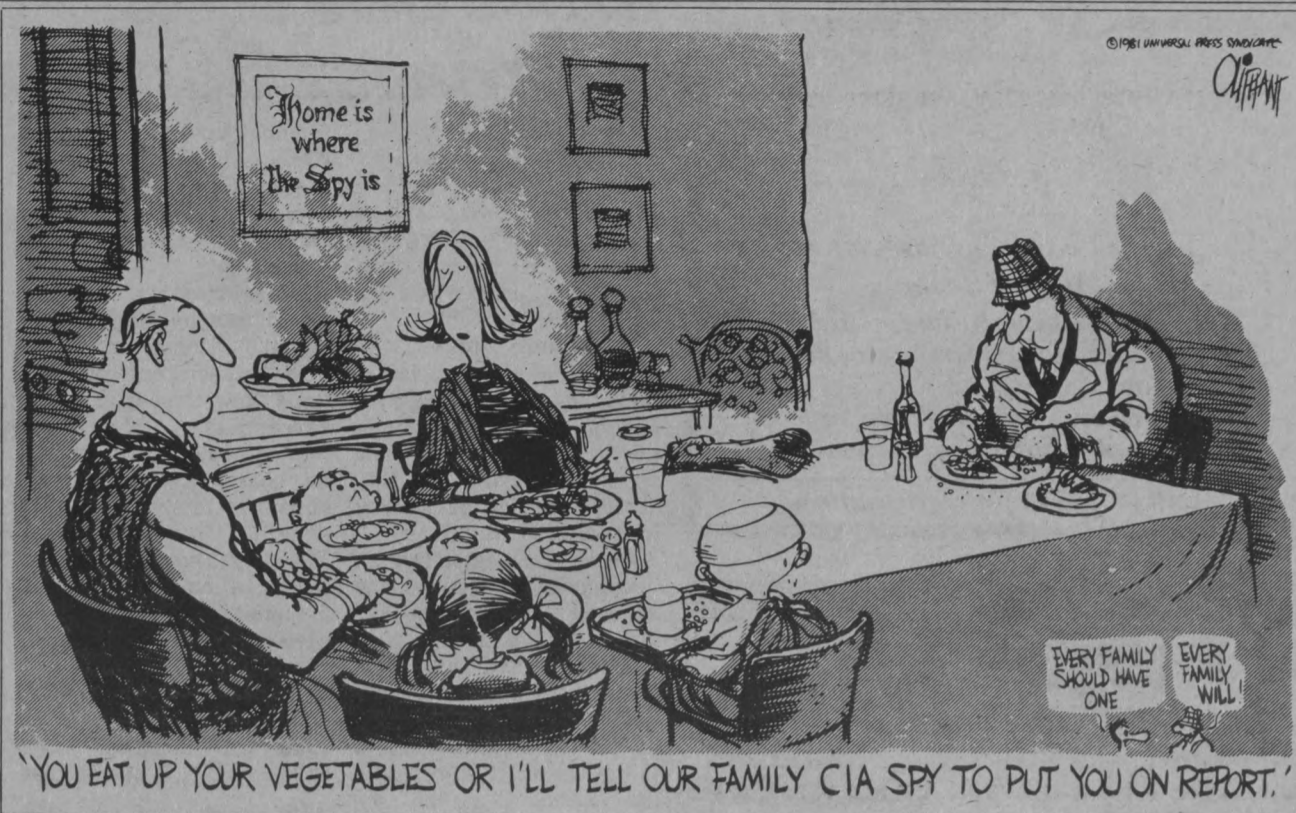
Although most of us never really expected one, our welcoming ceremonies never occurred. We were all just glad to come home. Strangely, just as we had suffered from culture shock when arriving in Vietnam, a similar feeling crept up on some of us upon our return home. Our parents and friends couldn't possibly know where we had been. They seemed to spend so much time and worry over what seemed to us to be trifling matters. In this land of plenty, how could they complain about anything? Was it not enough to have a calm and safe place to sleep without having to worry about death coming crashing through in the middle of the night?

For those of us who had seen what had happened to the people of Vietnam, it was embarrassing to see our own people so spoiled and unaffected by war. Except for neatly packaged nightly TV doses, most of our families and friends had no idea what it was really like. The world was made real to us by being in the unreal world of the war in Vietnam. Life was made more precious by the closer presence of death.

The world we returned to was not real after all. It was a dream world in which all the dreams had come true, and no one paid any attention to them now that they were true. Instead of the real world we had dreamed of, we returned to the world of Richard Nixon, our peers in colleges rioting and looking at us as if we were villains, and an economy in recession with no jobs to offer us. Over the years since our return, it hasn't become any more real. From Watergate to the current full-length feature starring Ronald Reagan, the real world is nowhere to be found. Maybe the real world was lost in Vietnam. Maybe there never was a real world after all.

Today is Veterans' Day. It is also disarmament day. The greatest honor any veteran can have is to see an end to war—and end to all war. Perhaps when and if we do disarm we can all start counting the days until we can return to the real world again.

Denver Mills is a graduate student in the public and social affairs program.



Stuart Pardau

The Price of Education

When I received my BARC statement in the mail informing me there was a \$75 increase in fees for winter quarter I didn't think too much of it. After all, my parents pay for my tuition and while they certainly wouldn't be ecstatic, it wouldn't break their bank either.

Over the course of the next few days however, I heard a great deal of complaints from friends and strangers alike. I was in the financial aid office when I overheard one woman asking for help because she didn't think she could find the "extra" money to pay for next quarter's fees. Like her, I am sure there are hundreds of others with the same problem. Yet I have a strong hunch that somehow, students here will find a way to pay for next quarter's fees. However, this is not the significant point. What is important is that there is a trend, a dangerous one at that, which is promoting the notion of less federal and state aid to colleges across America.

If the U.C. campuses didn't receive the public monies it does, tuition would probably be somewhere in the vicinity of \$6,000. Indeed, students at UCSB are receiving a quality education at a bargain-basement price. The entire U.C. system is respected worldwide as an institution of higher learning. It has allowed people, who otherwise would have not been able to afford a college education, to acquire the capital necessary to make themselves attractive to prospective employers.

Nevertheless, there are those who believe it is not within the realm of government responsibility to provide for the higher education of its people.

Proponents of this doctrine argue that since college students at public institutions pay less than what they "should" be paying, they don't take school as seriously as they otherwise would if they were paying the exorbitant fees of private institutions. Furthermore, the proponents ask, why should people who may not even have children have to pay for the college education of American kids? Philosophically, I agree wholeheartedly with these arguments. From a practical standpoint I cannot.

Those who argue that education should not be subsidized

at the college level are overlooking an important fact: Public education is an investment in America's future. The students in college today are the accountants, engineers, and doctors of tomorrow.

Ironically, many of the people who desire to stop much of the funds which support public universities are the ones who have benefited most by it. From politicians who were educated at public universities to professors who teach at them, there are thousands who either refuse or fail to realize that their views are not consistent with the benefits accrued to them because of public education.

Suppose tuition at UCSB was \$6,000. People in the upper middle-class income brackets would feel the squeeze, but most likely would grudgingly pay the cost. But what about the students in the middle to lower-middle income brackets? Making the cost of education that high, particularly with other siblings in college, would make it impossible for most families in those brackets to send their kids to college. Of course, that doesn't even include the students who now pay for everything themselves who would also have to pay the higher fees.

My main point of argument is this: most prospective college students in the middle to lower-middle income groups would either not be able to afford an education or would be discouraged by the high cost. Instead of more engineers and doctors there would be more auto mechanics and plumbers. Not that I have anything against mechanics or plumbers...it's just that those professions don't design the new televisions we enjoy watching nor do they find the medical cures which make us live longer.

Are there inequities and abuses which arise because the government provides a low cost education? Of course there are — no system is free from imperfections. Instead, the question should be this: do tax dollars today which go to colleges not only benefit students who are receiving the education, but does it also increase the well-being of the society of tomorrow? I believe it does.

Stuart Pardau is a sophomore business economics major at UCSB.

WOMANWISE

Defining Pornography

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

This article is the first of a three-part series examining pornography from a feminist perspective.

The Supreme Court in a 1942 case categorized "obscenity," like criminal libel, as an expression outside the protection of the First Amendment. Once this fact was established, the court was next faced with the problem of articulating a definition of obscenity.

Over the years the attempt to define obscenity and pornography has engendered many divided opinions on the court. In examining the body of literature which documents this diversity of opinion, we find that the justices have emphasized concepts like "sexual thoughts," "purient interests," "lustful intent," and "societal standards of morality". Whenever the justices attempt to describe more specifically obscene behavior, they list depictions such as, "lewd exhibition of the genitals," "masturbation," and "representations of the ultimate sexual act."

Seldom in the documents of the Supreme Court does anyone mention the kind of violence, sadistic bondage and degradation

of women that has become a common motif in pornography.

By ignoring the incidences of violence and woman-hating found in pornography, the court has maintained a narrow view of the issue. In contrast, feminists define pornography in a broader sense as an issue of violence and sexism in our culture. It is from this viewpoint that feminists have attempted to develop a criteria for defining pornography.

How is pornography defined from a feminist perspective?

— Any photography, movie, piece of writing or music that links violence with sex. This would include: women being tied up and beaten, tortured, raped, forced to have sex with animals or objects.

— Any portrayal of children as sexual stimuli or engaged in sex acts with adults or other children.

— Images which objectify a woman's body, i.e., portray her as merely sex organs - breasts, buttocks, or a naked body rather than a human being.

— Any portrayal which perpetuates dangerous myths about the sexual relationships of males and females.

What are the myths that pornography

perpetuates about male-female relationships?

— That women are passive, willing victims who want—and need—to be dominated.

— That women deserve to be raped, that some women ask for it, that they do, in fact, enjoy rape.

— That men are the dominators, the sexual aggressors who must overpower a woman to win her sexual response.

— That this unequal power relationship of man as the aggressor and woman as the victim is a basis for the sexual relationship between men and women.

Even if we accept a feminist definition of pornography, is it not still difficult to classify some images as pornography?

— While there are gray areas which are difficult to classify, there are still many instances where we can make a clear judgement from the content. For instance, we can all tell the difference between a picture of a nude woman and a nude woman bound and gagged with slash marks on her body. We can all tell the difference between an adult model and a 10-year-old child. Do feminists advocate banning por-

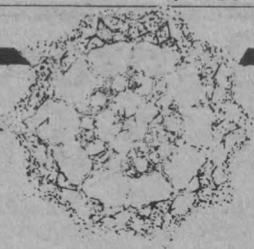
nography?

— Most feminists advocate that consumers, store owners, movie house managers and record producers educate themselves about the issue of pornography and start making responsible judgements about the merchandise they buy and sell. Feminists ask that people make conscientious choices not to promote pornography for profit in the same way they make conscientious choices not to promote material which defames and degrades Jews, Blacks and other racial and ethnic minorities. Feminists suggest that consumers exercise their rights to boycott establishments that are not willing to grant to women the same freedom from persecution from degrading images that they are willing to grant to other minorities.

Next week's Womanwise will examine the effects of pornography.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Womanwise needs writers. All staff, students, faculty and community members may submit articles. For more information, contact Donna Hemmila, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.



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Hutchins Center Speech

Journalist Condemns James Watt

By LISA LEFF

Nexus Campus Editor

United States Secretary of the Interior James Watt is the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time, journalist Gary Lee said in a speech Monday night.

The lecture, entitled "An Analysis of the Policies of Secretary James Watt" was part of the "Conservation at the Crossroads" series being sponsored by the The Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

As the Washington Bureau Correspondent specializing in energy-related and environmental issues for *Time* magazine, Lee has conducted several interviews with Watt. He said that while his job has often forced him to discuss Watt objectively, the speech was an opportunity to "not deal even-handedly with an administrator who hasn't dealt even-handedly" with the public.

"We have been told to make room for offshore oil exploration in the name of economic growth and national security" when oil companies have been told to cut back on their development, Lee said to show the inequitable nature of Watt's policies. He added that Watt has not only ordered increased timber foresting at a time when the market for housing is at an all-time low, but has conversely said there is not enough federal

funding to establish more parks or make additions to the endangered species list despite crowding of such places as Yosemite and Yellowstone.

Lee said that Watt justifies his actions by blaming the nation's economic crises on who the secretary refers to as a few "environmental extremists." Yet Lee maintained that this century has boasted a long history of conservationist thought, ranging from President Theodore Roosevelt's forest preservation, to Senator Edmund Muskie's push for clean air and water regulations.

"Watt's opponents are not outside the mainstream of American thought," Lee said. Instead, it seems that

"Watt himself is the extremist."

Lee further refuted Watt's argument that the "extremists" have caused a backup in public land use with the protection of current laws which do not provide for enough private access. He argued that "the law which governs access to public land is working well" since "all categories of public land are available if the intrusion is compatible with the environment."

Calling Watt's assertions "obvious political hype," Lee added that his attempts to discredit the environmental movement are "as biased as they come" and must be countered with sound, well-reasoned arguments. He pointed to

Watt's claim that he is acting under "a mandate of the people" when in fact he was not elected and his appointment has been surrounded by controversy and aimed at merely furthering the interests of big developers.

Lee said this "inappropriate choice" to "redefine our view of resources" for the benefit of a few has "degraded the Office of the Secretary of the Interior." In order to effectively combat Watt, Lee promotes understanding the "ideological furor" which has "weighed more heavily in Watt's decision making than all else, including reason."

According to Lee, Watt is (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Goleta Sewage Treatment Causes Local Controversy

By SHELLY LORANGER

Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Sanitation District encompasses well over a hundred miles of sewage lines in the west end of the Goleta Valley, pre-treating and carrying sewage from this area to the main treatment plant in Goleta.

The Isla Vista Sanitation District owns more than 40 percent of the Goleta plant and is, along with the Goleta Sanitation District, one of its major owners. UCSB as well as the city and the county of Santa Barbara also have a vested interest in the plant.

The current treatment process used by the Goleta Sanitation District is a primary one, removing large particles from the wastewater. Sewage goes into the plant and spends a certain amount of time in a settlement tank, allowing the sludge waste to settle, and the remaining water is then emptied into the ocean.

Several years ago, the Federal government demanded that 75 percent of the large particles in wastewater be removed before disposal; however the Goleta Sanitation District only removes an average of approximately 60 percent. Ken Coyle, of the Goleta Sanitation District, said that this is actually a surprisingly high percentage of removal, considering the amount of sewage treated by the plant.

Following the primary treatment, a secondary treatment, mixing air with wastewater, has been required to be performed on sewage; the process, however, is not currently used by the Goleta Sanitation District.

The District has applied for a waiver to avoid the secondary treatment, due to its high cost. The waiver was granted by the Environmental Protection Agency on the condition that extensive improvements be made in the treatment process.

The Isla Vista Sanitation District is a public agency mandated under the State Health and Safety Code and it controls a mile long ocean outfall, constructed in 1964, that can be considered the most successful outfall on the west coast.

While laws prohibit treated water from being available for cooking and drinking, the water can be used in watering golf courses and parks.

"Wastewater is a potential resource. One person's waste is another person's resource and it depends on your interests," commented Joe Mortz, general manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. He believes that wastewater can be retreated in ways that will develop it into a useful product that can, in many instances, be used in homes and on farms. He believes there (Please turn to p.16, col.2)

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Family Service Agency Faces Relocation, Deficit

By TRACY WITHERELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Because of rising costs created by new programs and additional staff members, the Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara will be moving to a new, though as yet unknown, location in June.

Despite support by private memberships and donations, and funding from city, county, state and federal grants, the agency reported operational deficits during the last two years.

"We project expenditures of \$300,000 in the current fiscal year versus \$130,000 three years ago. This situation is becoming especially worrisome in light of projected cutbacks in government funding for social service agencies," David Dwelley, Financial Vice President of F.S.A., said in an agency news release.

"Increasing requests for services continue to mount. With the new 'Reagonomics' the public sector (of social service) is being reduced, which makes more demands

on the private sector of F.S.A.," according to Allan Cutting, Executive Director.

Because of the increasing requests for services, the agency's Board of Directors decided not to make a reduction in services, but rather to sell the 1.8 acre piece of land and the buildings that occupy it. The board recently appointed a property finding committee to undertake the task of locating a new site for their services.

There is a possibility of the agency spreading out into various branches throughout Santa Barbara instead of staying in one place.

Although the agency will not receive the major portion of the money from the sale for ten years, "the income from the sale will help avoid the repeat of deficits of recent years and will permit the agency to weather the bad years that are characteristic of programs supported by government grants," according to the news release.

The agency has been in operation for over 80 years

at the corner of Santa Barbara and De la Guerra Streets. In those early years, it was a settlement house as well as a social service agency. "It was formed as Associated Charities, and later became known as the Neighborhood House," reported the release.

Presently, the agency provides many services, including family and individual counseling, and will expand this into a child guidance clinic next fall, emphasizing counseling for children.

There are also several services for senior citizens. In collaboration with Community Resources Information Service, F.S.A. has developed a program called "Share a Home." "Senior Outreach" provides supportive counseling for the

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Engineering Conference To Begin Here Thursday

A two-day genetic engineering conference involving scientists, government officials and specialists in medical and social ethics, will be held at UCSB Nov. 12 and 13.

The topic of the intensive dialogue, sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, is "The Business and Ethics of Genetic Engineering".

Participants include Donald Fredrickson, former director of the National Institutes of Health, Clifford Grobstein, professor of biological science and public policy, U.C. San Diego, and Biologist Robert L. Sinsheimer, chancellor at U.C. Santa Cruz.

Scientists will report Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. on the current state of genetic engineering, including gene-splicing, cloning and

genetic screening and counseling. Government officials will review current regulations and panelists will discuss why and how the current situation has developed.

Participants will hold a public panel discussion on the future of genetic engineering in their areas of interest, as well as discuss the links between the university research and private industry in the area of genetic engineering at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Dialogue on the future of genetic engineering and the link between universities and industry will continue Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. The afternoon session at 2 p.m. discuss social values and ethical issues in genetic engineering.

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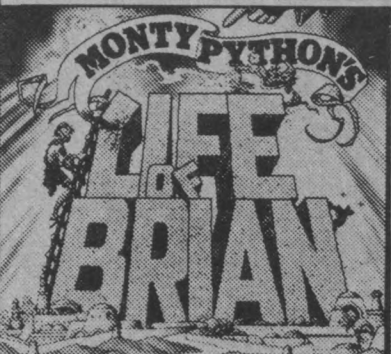


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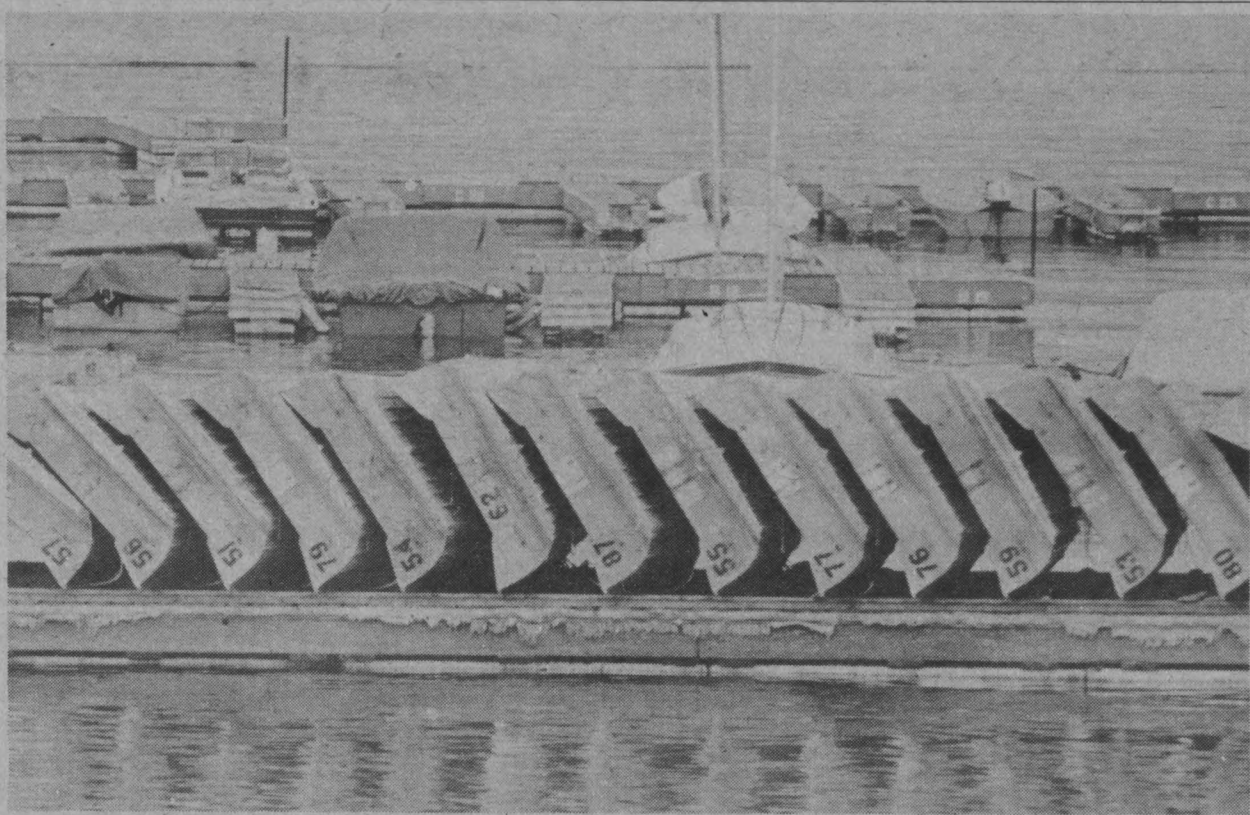
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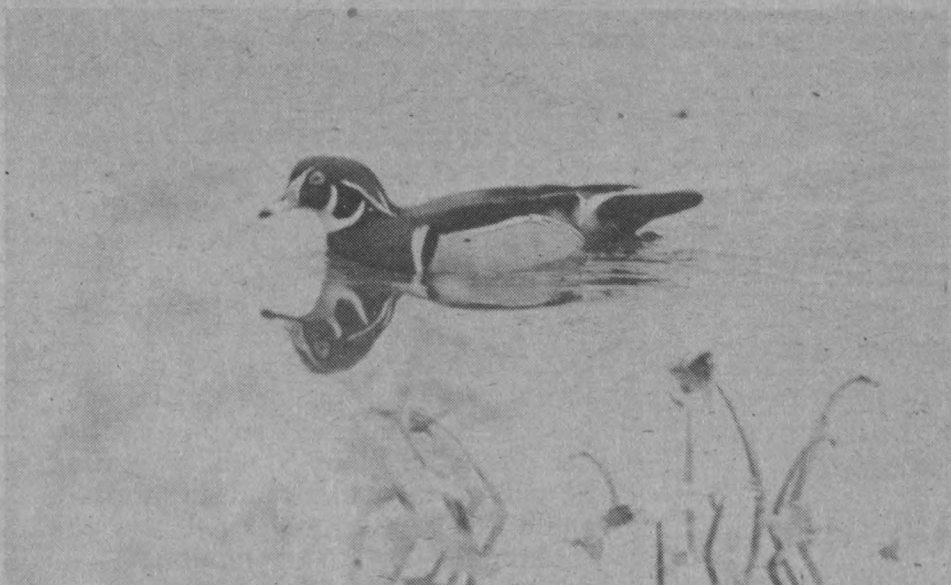
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Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

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Los
 (Continued)
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Os Padres...

(Continued from front page)

six campgrounds in this area
 reemont and Paradise, each
 15 sites, Los Prietos having 37
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 Redrock's 29 campsites are
 ole without charge because the
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 ors' permits are required for
 ackers in the back country and
 e obtained through the Santa
 ra Ranger Station, 967-3481. The
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 re people are and to determine
 trails are most often used. They
 en know where to direct trail

plied by the campground. Stage two
 prohibits fires everywhere except in
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 extreme fire danger during this stage.

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 problems that people present to the
 forest. Vandalism, littering and
 graffiti demonstrate people's lack of
 respect for the land and destroy much
 of the forest's beauty. Christensen
 comments that "these aren't so much
 problems to us, but they are problems
 to the land."



s, wildflowers and signs of the
 ish Indians can be found in the
 ountry, and fishing, during the
 and spring months, is
 ole to all trout fishermen.
 area has three stages of fire
 or campers; stage zero allows
 nds of campfires. Stage one
 its ground fires, but campers
 se steel stoves and those sup-



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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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'Johanna' Premiere Tomorrow

"Theatre," for playwright Susan Stewart Potter, "is like a soft sculpture; you can form it, shape it. It exists in its own time and space; and because it lives, it is possible to change. Playwrighting provides the opportunity to create a whole world within the two hours of performance."

Mrs. Potter is the author of *Johanna Out of Wedlock*, which premieres Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The play will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, 18, 19, 20 and also at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 21.

Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, the play was recipient of last year's Sherrill C. Corwin Metropolitan Theatres writing award for best full length play.

The playwright is a woman who returned to college because of her interests in writing. She had originally studied to be a nurse at the University of Washington, but left because she did not care to "be a scientist," because she married her husband Jay, and because "it was necessary to spend time at home raising her family of four children."

During the time at home she found some time to write and had written some poetry which had been published in 1979 in a collection of works by six Santa Barbara poets. The collection is entitled "Under One Roof."

Two years ago, when the Department of Dramatic Art presented the premiere performances of *The Vision of Children*, she introduced herself to that play's author — university faculty member Robert Potter. Although they share the same surname, they are not related but Robert Potter had heard of the poet Potter. She later discussed with him her returning to college to complete her degree and to develop her playwrighting aspirations.

One of the classes in which she enrolled was playwrighting taught by Robert Potter. This also marked the beginning of *Johanna Out of Wedlock*.

She was assigned to write a two person dialogue. She set the characters in a marriage relationship because she is fascinated with the mystery of marriage — why it works, what it is. She started with a married couple getting ready for bed and began to hear "their voices." She found that she began to listen to what they were saying. It was not necessary to try to create their lines because the characters were so real in her mind that the characters could speak their own. By the end of the quarter she had about 30 pages completed and saw enough threads in the play to know that she could complete it as a full-length play. She was further aided in her writing by the use of a poem from "Jeremiah" which laid out the pattern of the play for her. The play also includes several poems.

The first presentation of *Johanna* was of an excerpt presented at U.C. Santa Cruz last spring as part of the U.C. Experimental Theatre Festival. From post discussion, she received some constructive criticism especially about the technical aspects of it which were not working.

It was at this time that she began working with Shauna Sullivan, a graduate student interested in original works and in directing. Ms. Sullivan directed another workshop presentation last spring and is directing this full mounted production for November.

Together the women collaborated on some rewrites during the summer and now that the play has been cast and is in rehearsal, Mrs. Potter is busy with the collaboration with director and cast to smooth out awkward moments or lines. She is fascinated with the demands from the actors to understand the motivation for the lines which had flowed naturally from the characters when she was writing the first drafts.

The play itself is referred to by the author as "theatre of the spirit." It is a serious comedy and though she was first eager to apply



Doll puppets are used by the Alcott sisters in *MAGIC JOURNAL: THE ALCOTT FAMILY AT FRUITLANDS*. The Theatre for Young Audiences production was adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl and will play at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 14 and 21, in the UCSB Main Theatre. The photo shows Julie Edwards, Susanne Irving, and on top Sue Verducci and Jeesica Straus at Stow House operated by the Goleta Historical Society.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

a label such as "poignant comedy" has been cautioned to wait and let the critics and audience decide on the classification. The play is contemporary, it is funny, and it has a "happy ending."

The question of how much is autobiographical is another issue which she has had to face. She sees the play and its characters as non-autobiographical, "it's made up; it's a fictionalized version of a

personal life." Where it came from and what it is or isn't based on is not what is important. What is important to her and to director Sullivan and the cast at the moment is "does it work?" Does it hold the audience's attention? Will the audience enjoy it? These are the issues that Mrs. Potter looks forward to finding out in November. Tickets for *Johanna* are available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

'Magic Journal Opens Saturday, Nov. 14

Louisa May Alcott, her family, and other prominent New England characters will visit the UCSB Main Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 14 and 21, in *Magic Journal: The Alcott Family at Fruitlands* is a Department of Dramatic Art's Theatre for Young Audiences production.

Directed by undergraduate student Laura Soble, the play deals with Bronson Alcott's attempt, along with Charles Lane, to create an early American Transcendentalist community where development of the individual was stressed.

Aside from the Alcott family, a whole collection of seekers of "the good life" enter into the action. Through the children's remembrances of the experience, the community and its ultimate outcome are recreated.

According to Soble, the play operates on several levels. "One interesting facet of the play is that it is told from the children's viewpoint. Louisa and her sisters find Louisa's old journal from the Fruitlands period and, through the magic of imagination, recreate the actual events.

"Also incorporated into the action are scenes in which the sisters play with their doll puppets. These dolls, in likeness of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nanthaniel Hawthorne, his wife Sophia Hawthorne, and Henry David Thoreau, serve as another means of expressing the children's perspective of the experiment as well as presenting the essence of some of New England's literary heroes of the time."

Soble states that "there is a feeling of 'Americana' surrounding the production which is being further brought out through the use of folk dances and melodies.

"The historical aspect of the piece is very intriguing. This past summer I had the opportunity to go to Massachusetts and visit the Fruitlands' farm in addition to other areas of interest involving the Alcott family. It was enlightening to learn about the family and the country and realize that there is much more to the Alcott's than Louisa's *Little Women*."

Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

One-Acts Set For Nov. 20-22

An original play, *Vertex*, and a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, *The Gnadiges Fraulein*, are scheduled for performances at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in the Old Little Theatre on the UCSB campus.

Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, the plays are presented as part of a program which provides directing opportunities for students who have successfully completed their formal classroom study of directing. Leigh Anne Huckaby, who is directing *Vertex*, and Paul Moreno, who is directing *Fraulein*, are both seniors majoring in dramatic art. Both plan to attend graduate school and later work with professional theater companies.

Vertex was written last year by Patricia Loughrey who is a senior at the university. She entered the one-act play in last year's Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Playwrighting competition and received an Honorable Mention for it.

Moreno, on the other hand, preferred to look at works by established playwrights and chose Tennessee Williams' one-act play because of its opportunities for non-realistic staging devices. He also felt that *The Gnadiges Fraulein* called for strong visual, sub-intellectual/emotional presentation. This play was originally produced in 1966 along with Williams' *Slapstick Tragedy* at the Langacre Theatre in New York City.

Both shows will be staged with scenery and lighting designed by Will Hawley, a graduate student in dramatic art. Tickets for the two one-act plays are currently available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.

Choreorama '81 Announced

"Choreorama '81" features diverse works by two faculty members of the division of dance and six advanced student choreographers. The concert, which is being directed by Rona Sande, will be presented by the Department of Dramatic Art at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3, 4, and 5 in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Ms. Sande, who recently became chair of the department, has announced that faculty members Virginia Williams and Nolan Dennett are among the choreographers preparing original works for "Choreorama '81." According to Ms. Sande, Virginia Williams, whose ballets were so successful last season, has created a character ballet to the music of Aram Khachaturian.

Nolan Dennett, a new faculty member at UCSB whose works are in the repertoire of such companies as Utah Repertory Dance Company and the Chicago Moving Company, will present two works. One is entitled "Na Cha Na" and will be performed by a quartet of dancers. His other work, "A Woman Named Solitude," is a solo which will be performed by Elise Orzeck.

Among the student choreographers, director Sande notes that Santa Barbara audiences will be familiar with the exceptionally fine choreography by Helena Ackerman and Rosemary Latasa. In addition, students Leah Bridgman, Barbara Miller, Anne Elizabeth Rohrs, and Jennifer Svendsen will be making their choreographic debuts.



Premiere performances of *JOHANNA OUT OF WEDLOCK* will feature Catherine Pickavance as Johanna, Cheryl-Ann Wilson as Marly, and Timothy Byers as Sebastian. The contemporary play was written by Susan Stewart Potter and is being directed by Shauna Sullivan. Performances of the award winning play are at 8 p.m., Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. It also plays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 21.

Changing Roles

Native American Women Studied

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Women in Native American societies have been stereotyped as subservient, but actually have a lot of power, said Dr. Clara Sue Kidwell at a lecture at the Women's Center yesterday.

Kidwell, an associate professor and chair of the Native American Studies Program at U.C. Berkeley, discussed the traditional roles of women in Native American societies as well as their changing role in contemporary society. "The roles of (Native American) men and women...were not of the dominant/subservient pattern characterized by European sex roles," she said, but had more of a "complementary aspect."

Kidwell explained that there are two types of power — overt and covert. Native American men had an overt power. They had power in the public domain, "in the realms of warfare,...public decision-making and...religious ceremonies."

Women, on the other hand, had a more covert power. Their power was that of "carrier of the culture...raising children...and contributing significantly to the food supplies of the tribe by their gathering abilities." Kidwell refers to this as a "home-oriented power."

These complementary sex roles, Kidwell added, are very important in "subsistent societies, where food gathering is a primary occupation...because the survival of the group as a whole depends upon the close cooperation of all members within that group."

Another manifestation of women's power was in their participation in the "vision quest," a spiritual process that enabled both men and women to feel "a relationship and understanding of the spiritual world."

Kidwell believes that the real power of women in Native American societies came with their first menstrual cycle. The power of the cycle is sometimes perceived as a negative one, however. The men feared this power, and believed that it could destroy their own spiritual power. They would not come into contact with a menstruating woman, or with anything that she had touched or cooked.

Studies Abroad To Be Discussed

A representative from the Experiment in International Living will be on campus tomorrow to discuss cross-cultural orientation, international living, and academic studies abroad.

Representative Martha Bozman will meet with interested students from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Girvetz 1241.

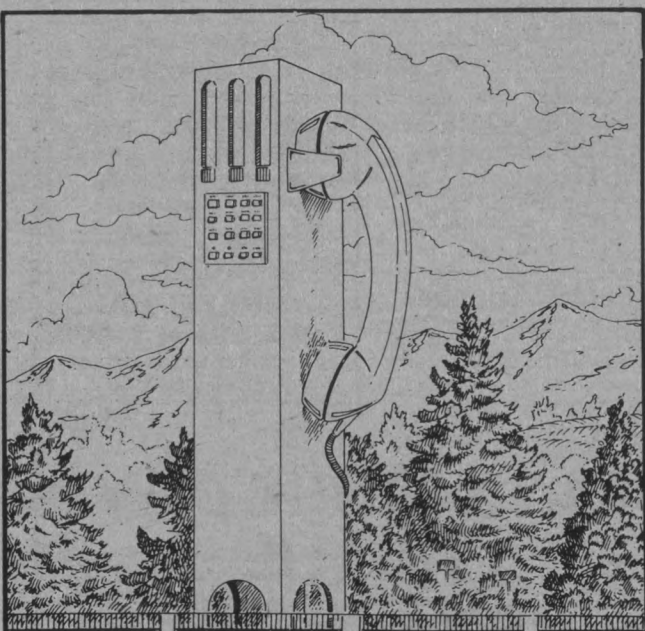
The organization is worldwide, with autonomous national offices in 60 countries and an international secretariat in the Netherlands. It has served over 200,000 people since it began in 1932, and is a leader in educational exchange.

Jobs Now Open For Naturalists

Applications are now being accepted for volunteer naturalists at Channel Islands National Park. The volunteers will be able to broaden their knowledge of the Channel Islands while helping visitors and groups to learn about these islands in the sea.

Volunteers will attend a one day per week training session for six to eight weeks to become familiar with park operations and the new headquarters building in the Ventura Marina.

Applications may be obtained from Channel Islands National Park Headquarters at 1699 Anchors Way Drive, Ventura, California, 93001. Telephone number (805) 644-8157.



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The Indian practice of arranging marriages for women was not as restrictive as it seemed. Though the women had to go through with the pre-arranged marriage, "in any subsequent marriages, she could marry whoever she wanted to." In addition, a woman gained more power as she bore children, and her children grew older.

When the United States government began trying to change the Indians, it was detrimental to the role of the men. "The attempts of the federal government to impose farming as a way of life on Indian people often violated the

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

Women's Center To Hold Preview

UCSB Women's Center is hosting a volunteer Program Preview at Bldg. 434, Friday, November 13, 3-4:30 p.m.

At the informal open house, Volunteer Program Coordinator Linda Schwartz will present a history of the Women's Center and an examination of the role volunteers can play in this organization.

Prospective volunteers will have an opportunity to match their skills and interests with a variety of positions, such as Legislative Information Coordinator, Newsletter Writer, Assistant Researcher, and Rape Prevention Specialist.

The volunteer program was initiated at the Women's Center to provide women with more career experience opportunities. Many women, according to Schwartz, spend their college years in part-time service jobs like waitressing and domestic work and later enter the workplace with "empty resumes." Through a few hours of volunteer work a week, women can acquire marketable experience in high-skill employment areas and can also have the opportunity to clarify their own interests and values.

Those who may be interested in the Volunteer Program but cannot attend the preview may pick up application forms at the Women's Center. For more information call Linda Schwartz, 961-3778.

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Episcopal Campus Ministry 6:30 pm Each Wednesday. Eucharist and Fellowship. St. Michaels Church. El Greco and Camino Pescadero.

GIS: The Career Peers will be holding a Rap Group Session at Santa Rosa Lounge, Wed, Nov 11 at 7pm. The focus for this session will be computerized career assistance with the Guidance Information System on hand for demonstrations. Come check **This** out!

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Personals

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Icelandic Student wants to meet Icelanders or Scandinavians to speak Icelandic. Phone Lara 967-7563 or leave message in P.O. Box 13929 on campus.

Lady sailors-Anacapa Isla was great! Anacapa soon! Mike

Mike K. M. I LOVE YOU Yours immer. Vicki.

Peg in Space-You may be a slob, and I may be neat, but together we make an organized mess. P.S. together we will beat off the weenies. Lesley.

SIG EP L'IL SIS KRISTEN: I've been watching you. Been driving men crazy? Tonite is revealing-- your Big Bro is an exec and likes Ska & Reggae. Jah love, your Sig Ep Big Bro.

SPE L'il Sis Theresa: I hear that you like to surf, well cum with me and I'll teach you how to ride the Big One. YBB SPE.

SPE Little Sis Mary S.: Tonight you learn the truth. Keep in tune-Think Pretty

BIG TUG You sure know how to pull my heart strings!! It's not Christmas yet, but I can't wait to see you under the tree-ribbon and all!
Yours--Little Tug

HEY WILLY: Have you heard? I think you have a gorgeous body. Talk with Serena for more details.

Love, Exciting .. New....Where is Gopher's Hole? Near the trailer sign? Wait Bernice, let them get dressed. No way baby I said forget it! Omar & Roy stay out of the closet, and Jim-stay in Petes closet! Kim, Please don't dive in the toilet. Carolyn, stop dancing on Rikken's table & help Jon escape the **BLACKHOLE**. Stu- you burly guy, get out of that lingerie & help Rikken get serious. "Guys, this is too funny." Staff regression scheduled for Sat. or Sun. Call the Cruz Controllers at 685-4019 or 968-2952. "Hey Guys, I don't get it." ...**Come aboard, we're expecting you.!!!**

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Special Notices

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Share your skills at the Women's Center. Volunteer Meeting Friday 11-13 at 3 pm. Refreshments.

The Best Men of UCSB are coming soon Watch for details.

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WORRIED ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR? Participate in Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War

TODAY Rally noon Storke Plaza films 2-5 UCEN Pavilion Panel Dis. 7:30 Campbell Hall

Native Women...

(Continued from p.11)
 traditional roles," Kidwell said.

Women traditionally did most of the farming and when the government tried to make farmers out of men who had traditionally been hunters and gatherers, this "really undercut the role of the male...Men could no longer carry out these roles...that they had been accustomed to. They were no longer able to display that overt, public sense of power...Now they were being handed seeds...to farm, when this was the role that their women had traditionally carried out."

On the other hand, women were able to continue in the roles that they were used to. "They were able to maintain more of a sense of themselves as traditional Indian women."

Additionally, in the thirties, "the roles that women played took on an increasing significance economically." They could gather and sell berries, and sell their wares, which would "earn income for their families, while sometimes the men could not get jobs," she continued. Even in 1970, the unemployment rate of Indian women was lower than that of the Indian men, according

to the census of that year. This may be evidence "that Indian women still may play a very strong economic role in their own societies, but it may sometimes be at the expense of the male role."

Presently, Indian women play a significant role in tribal counsels, organizations and govern-

ment. "They are much more visible in those areas of public, political power in modern society than they ever were in traditional Native American societies. Part of this...is the changing patterns in male/female relationships because of the historical circumstances," Kidwell said.

Nuclear Threats

(Continued from p.3)
 shown, "A Message to Scientists", was produced by Soviet Union dissident physicist Andre Sakarov. Sakarov, who is known as the Russian "Father of the Atomic Bomb," was exiled after speaking out against the Soviet government when learning of plans to use the energy for military purposes.

Henson chose four speakers to represent different aspects of the threat of nuclear war at the panel discussion. David Cortright, a Viet Nam veteran and author of "G.I.'s in Revolt", will talk about the economic cost of a high defense budget and capital intensive nuclear weapons.

Author of the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, Larry Argan, will talk about action and how citizens can get involved in the fight against the nuclear weapons.

"In addition to passive participation, the community will have the opportunity to make action for immediate impact since important issues such as the B-1 Bomber and MX Missile are going before Congress in the near future," Kohn said.

He added that there will be the opportunity to write

letters, sign statements, and join groups against nuclear weapons at the convocation. A presentation will also be given by Sam Day, former managing editor of Progressive Magazine. Day was involved with the Progressive's disclosure of an article entitled "How to Make an H-Bomb", at a time when the government was strongly against such release for fear of damaging the national security. His talk will focus on civil liberties versus threats to our national security.

The fourth speaker will be physician Leigh Whitney, who will discuss the medical effects of nuclear war.

Kohn, who has been the liason between the Union of Concerned Scientists and the UCSB sponsors of the program said, "I feel that in recent months there has been U.S. and U.S.S.R. developments that have accelerated the threat of a nuclear war. What we will try to do through a show of active opposition is to help slow down it down immediately." Another goal according to Kohn is to sensitize the general community to the danger of a nuclear war.



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Local Musicians To Give Concert

On Tuesday evening, November 17, local women musicians will be performing in a benefit concert for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. Performers include Anne Eastwood, Laura Haut, Ida Nessett, and Cara Tower, who will be providing primarily folk and piano performances. The concert begins promptly at 8 p.m. at Fleischman Auditorium at the Museum of Natural History. Refreshments will be available.

The Rape Crisis Center is a non-profit human helping agency established in this community in 1974. The Center provides a 24-hour crisis hotline (963-1696), victim counseling, self-defense courses, and speakers on rape prevention and education. The Center helps an average of 40 persons per month, although community use of its services is increasing at a rapid rate. The Rape Crisis Center recently suffered federal cutbacks of funds.

Tickets for the benefit performance are \$5 and are available in advance at the Rape Crisis Center office at the Westside Center, 423 W. Victoria Street. Tickets will also be available at the door. For further information, call 963-6832.

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State Street ...

(Continued from p.3)
 having the citizens of a community take an active role in crime prevention and awareness, the police are

free to handle the more serious issues of crime. This, according to Adkins, results in better overall protection and service for everyone.

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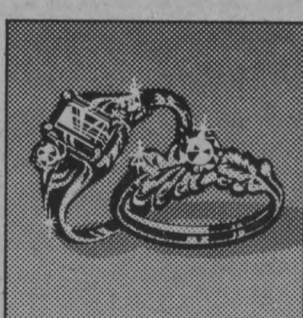
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Applications are available for scheduling Campbell Hall or Lotte Lehmann for Winter Quarter. Groups interested should pick up the application from the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151, and return them by Wed. Nov. 11, 4 pm. All interested groups must be represented at a mandatory scheduling meeting Fri. Nov. 13, 3:30, UCen Pavilion.

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Sportsaholism

The Dilemmas of A Sports Junkie

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

There is this sub culture in our society that exists primarily with men, and I find myself caught in the middle of it. There is this world of sports, the excitement of athletic competition, that compels many of us to absorb as much as possible. I've often wondered why this is so and why I spend so much of my time and energy with something that means absolutely nothing.

I mean, what if watching games on TV was some sort of disease. You had to watch the games, you were compulsive. How would it effect your life? What would the family think? Who would you turn to? In such a case, only Mom would do...

Dear Mom,

I just received your letter in which you replied to my last letter. I must say that I wish you understood my condition more. The doctors say I'm improving little by little. They say this disease takes time to heal and that I will probably never be fully cured, unless of course I move to a country like Lithuania, where there is no organized sports.

You say in your letter that I'm not trying, that I succumb to the television without a fight. That really bothered me, Mom. I am trying. I go to most of my classes, but it was the World Series that got to me. The playoff games were on during my classes and I'm must not strong enough yet to walk away. I tried, I really did. You know how much I hate Reggie Jackson. I wanted to see that bum go 0 for 4 and drop a ball that would eliminate the Yankees from the playoffs. Well the Yankees won the American League pennant and that was just no good for my condition. I hate those New Yorkers. Steinbrenner, Nettles, Gossage the jerk. I had to see them lose.

Remember I told you that I missed my midterm because Fernando was pitching. Well, I was going to lie to my teacher and hope that he would let me make it up, but I decided to tell him the truth. It was embarrassing Mom. He laughed. He didn't believe that I suffered from Sportmania. So I got a zero on the test. Don't worry though, I'll pass the class. There's no game on TV at 7 a.m. on Dec. 14 when I have to take my final. Please understand. You know

how much Fernando means to me.

I feel that I am losing touch with you. You must know that Fernando means a lot to me. The doctors say that it's because he was 8-0 with five shutouts early in the year that I became attached to him.

I feel as though I failed myself during the World Series. I was just terrible. My whole life became revolved around the Dodgers. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't study. My appetite was gone and my head was constantly spinning. All day I felt terrible until I was in front of the TV watching my Dodgers. As you can see, Mom, I really do have a long way to go. It's like my fix. I craved it all day and I wasn't satisfied until I was watching the game. This went on for six games, nine days. Luckily, the Dodgers won. They finally beat the Yankees.

Afterwards, I was on such a high. The doctors say I'm bordering on a manic-depressive stage. That means that I tend to have great highs when my teams win, but I suffer a deep depression when they lose.

Well, Mom, baseball is over and my team won the championship. The doctor's say I was lucky the Dodgers won. If they had lost, especially if they would have been swept, the doctors they would have had to operate. Now don't get all worried. They said this only occurs in championship situations.

I feel good now because the pressure of the baseball season is over. But now the Lakers and Rams are on my mind. The Kings are too, but only a little bit. The championship fight the other night did not help my condition. My doctors say if I can walk away from just a Laker game that it would be a moral victory for me. So I'm gong to try. It's going to be tough, though. Magic, Kareem, Jamaal and Norman, and this guy Kupchak is pretty good too. They might win the championship. Oh I hope not. I don't know if I can handle it at this point.

I know after you read this Mom you will understand that what I have is not a simple matter of me liking to watch games. I'm like an alcoholic, a drug addict, a compulsive gambler or nymphomaniac. I have to have it. The doctors say that my first step is to admit to myself that I am a Sportsaholic. Please don't tell the neighbors. I don't want my problem to be your problem, especially with the neighbors.

How is Dad? Tell him the doctors say he is not the cause of all this. I know he feels responsible. Well, I gotta go. Tell everyone I said hi. And remember that I am working my hardest to overcome this condition. I'll give you a progress report in a few weeks.

Love, Gary



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Playoffs Are Iffy For S.B. Booters Who Beat CSLA

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer
The men's soccer team shut out Cal State Los Angeles 2-0 Monday night. Cal State L.A. has the number one team in division II in the nation. They were 17-1 before the loss to the Gauchos; their only other loss was to St. Mary's College 2-1.

of their defense away from the goal. The strategy worked. Coach Andreas Kuenzli said, "We got a corner kick. I stalled by substituting, and this allowed our team to set up. The ball was kicked in and Scott Grassinger headed it in. He was completely open."

The squads were even in the first half, battling for control of the ball. Neither could get any scoring drives together though.

L.A.'s biggest scoring threat, Martin Vasquez, was completely shut down throughout the entire game. Vasquez has 27 goals this season, and is one of the leading scorers in the country. "Chris Wentzien which resulted in a drawing (Please turn to p.15, col.3)

The second half showed a change in UCSB strategy which resulted in a drawing

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

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Winterling, Gross Lead Scrimmage

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor
Playing their first Blue/Gold scrimmage of the year, the UCSB men's basketball team showed a surprising amount of conditioning for a team that has yet to meet the rigors of game conditions.

"I was very impressed with our conditioning," said new assistant coach Reggie Morris. "Although we weren't going full speed all the time, we were using a lot of full court pressure and the guys held out for a longer time than expected. The Blue team was applying full court pressure for most of the time."

Representing the Golds were Aaron McCarthy, Gary Moeller, Sam Brumfield, Wayne Davis, Michael Russell, Joel Dobrin, and Mike Martin.

The victorious Blues, who won by a 73-50 score, consisted of Richard Anderson, Paul Johnson, York Gross, Mario Gaines, Clint Winterling, Calvin Cooper, and Al Marquetti.

The Blues were the more experienced squad and it showed. Applying a sticky man-to-man full court pressure for the better part of the scrimmage, the Blues allowed only two players to reach double figures. JC transfer Michael Russell, 6'3" guard, scored 17, mostly on difficult jump shots, and Brumfield added 11, leaving 12 points to be distributed among six other players.

The standout in the

scrimmage, according to Morris, was smooth shooting Clint Winterling who pumped in 20 points for the Blue victors while maintaining a very high percentage. York Gross also had a hot hand, contributing a game high 24 points while rebounding fairly well.

Richard Anderson, the Gauchos' All-American prospect, wasn't a factor offensively, but played solid defense and snared eight caroms.

"Richard played very well," said Morris. "He did a very good job on Sam and his rebounding was excellent. He could have scored more."

Anderson, who, although is in the best shape of his career, may not be able to assume an iron man role over the long haul of a draining three and a half month season. Thus, the Gauchos must find the person(s) to spell Anderson, even in tight situations. Paul Johnson, a 6'10" junior, hasn't shown much in his previous two years, but Morris is convinced that he, along with Brumfield, could provide solid backup for Anderson.

Morris commented, "Paul doesn't have quite the offensive skill that Richard has, but I think he is at the point that he could contribute in other ways. Having a substitute center that could just hold the fort would be a tremendous bonus for the Gauchos, who are playing their toughest

Soccer

(Continued from p.14)

was mainly responsible for that. He is our secret weapon on both offense and defense," Kuenzli commented.

He continued, "Scott (Grassinger) played very well today, he came out of a slump. I was extremely pleased with this." Grassinger had a dribbling effort followed by a banana kick for a goal that put the icing on the cake in the latter part of the second half.

Goalkeeper Steve Tipping, complimenting the team effort said, "This shows the character of this team. After a disappointing loss to UCLA, we were still able to get up for this game."

Kuenzli stated, "I was extremely pleased with this match and with our team. It proved that we are able to come back after last Saturday. It showed the character of this squad. I don't know about our changes for ranking after this.

schedule in a decade.

The team will scrimmage today under the same format as Saturday's game with limitless timeouts, but probably different teams. The starting lineup for the upcoming English Fiat game has not been determined yet, but after today's test, things might be clearer as to who will see the most playing time against the British club. Head coach Ed DeLacy has emphasized that nothing will be definite until the collegiate opener against Smokey Gaines' San Diego State Club.

Softball Trials Announced

Coach Bobby Bonace announced that the tryouts for women's softball will be held Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. at Storke Field. Those

who cannot attend the tryout, but are still interested should contact Bonace at 961-3335.

College Basketball

Exhibitions

Athletes in Action (Canada) 76, Portland 66
USF 82, U Victoria (Australia) 69
Canisius 97, McMaster (Canada) 66
Team Fiat (England) 72, Whittier 62

Cross Country

Women

NCAA REGION 8 CHAMPIONSHIP At Stanford

INDIVIDUAL (5,000 meters)—1 Joyce (San Diego St), 16:28.9 (course record), 2 Hansen (Arizona), 16:31.0; 3 Hoop (Stanford), 16:34.1; 4 Warren (Oregon), 16:42.1; 5 Joyce (Washington), 16:43.4; 6 Martin (Oregon), 16:45.9; 7 Bush (UCLA), 16:50.2; 8 Kanuka (SDS), 16:54.4; 9 Schnuroffel (SI), 17:01.5.

College Soccer

FAR WEST REGIONAL RANKINGS Intercollegiate Soccer Assn.

DIVISION I—1 USF (12-2-2); 2 San Diego St (13-3-1); 3 San Jose St (13-3-1); 4 Washington (15-3-1); 5 Fresno St (14-5-1); 6 UCLA (11-5-3); 7 California (11-5-1); 8 CS Fullerton (11-5-0); 9 Portland (11-7-1); 10 Santa Clara (10-6-1); Others included 11 USIU (11-7-1); 12 UC Santa Barbara (9-5-2)

FREE SLIDE SHOW



SKI TOURING Thurs. Nov. 12, 8 PM

Dave Beck, author of *Ski Touring In California*, and Director of Sierra Ski Touring at Mammoth Lakes,

will present a slide show on ski touring of interest to both the novice skier just getting interested in cross country skiing as well as the seasoned veteran of trans-Sierra ski treks.



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New Judgeship...

(Continued from front page) a long time and they are increased."

"The current number of staff members per judge is much higher than the five expected to accompany the new judge," he added.

According to an administrative office report, there are no projected increases in clerical staff for the new judgeship, since

personnel stays the same unless the number of court filings by the police and citizens increases or the crime rate goes up.

The board has not commissioned any reports regarding the impact of the new judgeship's number of new employees or the housing needs of the employees, and such legislation will be delayed until the

administrative staff completes the study.

"We are not in the housing business and every capital improvement does not necessarily mean an increase in employment, and the future needs are hard to know," a supervisor's administrative office spokesman said.

The judgeship requires only six new positions and would need at least two more available residential units to mitigate the housing demands of the staff under the growth management policy. However, the policy's 25 percent requirement for commercial and industrial growth does not include expansions of

less than ten units of affordable housing, which the new judgeship falls under.

The board supported the delay on the grounds that the government sector should be required to do the same as the public and decided on a 4-1 vote to wait for the completion of the impact study by the administrative office.

"We should describe that impact and follow the same restrictions as the public," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Supervisor David Yager voted against the delay not because he was against the wait, but because he was against the growth management policy requirement in general.

Watt Criticism

(Continued from p.6)

"guided by purely economic interests." Quoting Watt as describing a rafting trip down the Colorado River as "tedious," Lee said the secretary has no concept of the aesthetic value of land.

"Watt doesn't address the earth's limits. He is oblivious to the fact that resources aren't boundless, ... that we must leave natural areas for our children to enjoy," Lee said.

Yet not only does Watt have "a lack of appreciation for conservation," Lee said that his indifference borders on actual vindictiveness towards environmentalists.

Lee cited the one billion acres of Outer Continental Shelf leasing contracts for off-shore oil drilling as examples of how Watt's philosophy has affected his policy-making.

"In devising this billion-acre bonanza Watt fulfilled a promise to a few. His answer to the environment is to 'produce, produce, produce.' If you ask any honest oil man what his overriding concern is he'll say to enhance his personal gain. Their best interest isn't the best interest of the country. For Watt to take the oil companies advice on how to use public land" proves him to be "a disaster of a public servant," Lee said.

Furthermore, Watt's support for a plan to keep wilderness open for mineral exploration beyond the 1984 Congressional limits has "allowed mineral developers to run amuck. Precious few of California areas once designated for wilderness will make it under such a plan," Lee said.

berg, F.S.A. vice president, said. De la Guerra Court Investments purchased it to use as offices for Berkus Group Architects to hold their architectural design business.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, there will be an Open House at the Board Room of the Agency, 800 Santa Barbara Street. It will begin at 4 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m. "This will be an opportunity for a farewell view of the rooms which were remodeled for Neighborhood House following the earthquake of 1925," the release said.

Goleta Sewage

(Continued from p.6)

are "practical ways to have good water management in the valley."

Attempts to improve wastewater treatment in the Goleta Valley have led to a measure proposal for next June's ballot. If passed, the measure will enable the

Goleta Water District to receive a bond of a million dollars to build a water reclamation plant. Although water users will, in essence, pay for the plant, new and effective waterlines will be built to carry sewage into the facility, for treatment, and to carry it outward, after the process is completed.

African

(Continued from front page)

The investigations of last year, which involved approximately 15 or 20 majors, did not all yield the same results. The Asian Studies management committee, for example, produced a great deal of information, according to Bruce, enough to convince the Letters and Science Executive Committee that its student involvement, management committee, activities, and other aspects justified its continuance.



Relocation...

(Continued from p.7)

elderly in their homes. They also hold group sessions in retirement homes.

Postal Alert, a recent addition, is a program designed in collaboration with the post office, which involves mailmen checking the homes of people living alone. He looks for uncollected mail, broken windows and other signs that may indicate a problem.

The buyers of the property intend to maintain "the old Spanish adobe style buildings in essentially their present form," Ghita Gin-

berg, F.S.A. vice president, said. De la Guerra Court Investments purchased it to use as offices for Berkus Group Architects to hold their architectural design business.

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Wednesday, November 11

12:00-1:00
Storke Plaza
RALLY with Music and Speakers
• Larry Agran (Author of the California Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative)

2-5
In the UCen II Pavillion
Films on the Threat of Nuclear War
2-3 "The Price of Peace and Freedom"
"Message to Scientists" (smuggled out of the USSR from Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov)
3-4 "War Without Winners"
"Message to Scientists"
4-5 "The Last Epidemic"
"Message to Scientists"

7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall
Panel Discussion on the Threat of Nuclear War
• Sam Day (former managing editor of *The Progressive* magazine, defendant in *U.S. vs. Progressive* for disclosing the secret of how to build an H-bomb, former editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*)
• David Courtright (National Director of SANE Organization for a SANE World)
• Larry Agran (Co-Author of the California Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative, Mayor pro-tem of the city of Irvine, co-founder, Democrats for Peace Conversion)
• Dr. Leigh Whitney (Santa Barbara physician and member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility)

Co-sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, the A.S. Student Lobby, Walter Kohn (Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics), Dr. Larry Badash (UCSB History Professor), the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Santa Barbara Study Group on nuclear weapons, the "Cheadle 26," and the A.S. Coalition to Stop the Draft.