

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Victim's Rights To Be Protected

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Reporter

Crime victims are now entitled to be informed by probation officers of their rights to restitution of property, due to recent California state legislation passed as a part of the Victims' Restitution Package.

Assembly Bill 331, one of 10 bills in the package, was introduced by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), a member of a bipartisan committee appointed to create the package. The package is the state's implementation of the 1982 ballot initiative, Proposition 8, sometimes called the Victims' Bill of Rights.

"It is time that victims as well as criminals are advised of their rights," O'Connell said. "My bill requires that a criminal's probation officer must inform the victim of his or her rights to obtain compensation from the Victims' Restitution Fund. It is a sort of 'Miranda Rights' for victims."

The Victims' Restitution Fund is replacing what was formerly known as the Indemnity Fund. The new fund would have a budget of over \$10 million and would increase 60 percent from fine collection by the 1984-85 fiscal year, Christopher Carlisle, field representative for Assemblyman Byron Shears (D-Palo Alto), said. Shears authored a bill concerning the amount of restitution to be paid by adult felons.

"The Indemnity Fund had some shortfalls. Money for restitution was being collected from burglaries and robberies. The so-called white collar crime was being passed by. Drug dealers and pushers post million dollar bails within an hour. Victimless crimes historically have not had to contribute to the fund. Now these guys have to pay," O'Connell explained.

Fining is done on three levels, one for each level of crime, Carlisle said. There will be \$1 collected from infraction fines, \$5 from misdemeanor convictions, and from \$100 to \$10,000 for adult felonies, Carlisle explained.

Another problem with the Indemnity Fund was its  
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Janet Heger stretches out in the warm morning sun for her Advanced Modern Dance class.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Bike Policy Enforcement Is Questioned

By MARNI McENTEE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Enforcement of bicycle policy regulations have been called into question recently by students who said they saw a campus policeman forcefully "tackle" a bike rider who was violating a bike regulation.

On Oct. 11, at approximately 11 a.m., a student was riding his bicycle between North Hall and Cheadle Hall (a restricted area for bikes), when an officer told him to stop.

"The student sought to evade the officer, who then reached out and grabbed him," Lieutenant John MacPherson said. "The guy stopped and the bike wasn't (stopped), so he fell off of his bike onto the grass."

"He was placed under arrest but was released with an infraction, which is not in violation of the law. The bicyclist admitted his error and the officer did not incarcerate him," MacPherson said. The names of the officer and offender involved could not be released, MacPherson said.

Pete Kirkbride, a UCSB junior, witnessed the incident. "He did not just grab him, he nailed the guy," Kirkbride said. "It was like a football tackle. The cop was on top of him and then he stood up, grabbed the guy's hair, just like you see in the movies, and said 'don't ever try that again.' He hoisted him to his feet and handcuffed him."

"He wasn't trying to escape, he was just riding by and the policeman just tackled him," Kirkbride said. "I feel appalled. It was totally unnecessary. Why can't we get rid of the guys with the guns and use the CSO?"

"Officers will take action necessary to enforce violations. Bicyclists must stop and must identify themselves," Police Sergeant Victoria Harrison said. "Failure to do so is cause to be booked into the County Jail."

For the first two or three weeks of the year, police used a system of "educating students through advertising in the media, and verbal warnings" on new bicycle policies, Harrison said. The rest of the school year, police move into the enforcement phase, she added.

An infraction is considered a misdemeanor, and a refusal to obey an officer's instruction is a criminal offense and carries a much higher fine, Harrison said.

"Clearly a majority do get away and the ones who do get caught do pay one hell of a price," MacPherson said.

Bicyclists may be stopped for a number of infractions, such as riding double, riding in areas prohibited to bikes, riding dangerously, without a light, or riding against stop lights or signs. It is likely that a first offender will get only a warning from an officer if he or she cooperates, Harrison said.

"It's not worth getting arrested for a bicycle infraction, but some people escalate it into a criminal act by trying to evade an officer or by providing false information," MacPherson said.

MacPherson explained some of the procedures regarding searching and identification of offenders. "Search and seizure must be examined in light of the particular facts and circumstances presented. There are four reasons

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## CalPIRG Offers Alternative Book Board

By SHELIA HOLENDA  
Nexus Reporter

An alternative method of selling back used textbooks will be offered this year by the California Public Interest Research Group and Associated Students in the form of a "book board."

The book board will be "very similar to the ride board," CalPIRG Chair Marci Wasserman said. The board will be on the third floor of the UCen, and will be divided into sections with the different book subjects. People selling books will put up red cards with their name, phone number and the book title, and those wishing to buy will put up green cards with the same information. The board should be up by the end of this quarter, Wasserman said.

The most commonly used method for book return and, until recently the only one, is selling books back to the Isla Vista Bookstore or through the campus bookstore. Although this method is useful and convenient much of the time, it does not always satisfy all of students needs, particularly if the book is not going to be used the following quarter, Wasserman said.

In response to the problem, CalPIRG and A.S. last year sponsored a book swap, in which students selling books would leave the book and a card with their phone number and asking price with the sponsors, who would try to sell the book. The swap "was definitely a success," Wasserman said, but "the problem was we were handling other

people's books and other people's money."

In setting buyback prices, the bookstores generally rely on a published guide of criteria, which is "something like the bluebook for used cars," I.V. Bookstore Manager Dennis Tokumaru said. The bookstore also considers whether or not the book will be used the following quarter, he added.

For books in good condition that are to be used the following quarter, there is a set price of 50 percent of the original cost, Tokumaru said. On some books that do not fit these criteria, the wholesale value may fall as low as 10 percent of the original value, he said.

"Generally, we don't even bother with buying these. It wouldn't be profitable for us to bother" to send the books back to the manufacturer, since manufacturers only pay between five and 10 percent for handling, Tokumaru said. If the book is costly or may be used again, the bookstore generally buys it and tries to sell it again, at the blanket rate of 25 percent off the current new cost of the book, Tokumaru said.

The campus bookstore, on the other hand, does not handle its own book buy-backs, UCSB Bookstore Text Department Manager Patricia Hilliard said. A list of titles with pertinent information is provided by the bookstore for a used book company, which then buys the books. The company buys the books that are in good condition and are to be used the following quarter at 50 percent of their original cost, and when the

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

## Lobby Represents Interests in Sacramento

By MARNI McENTEE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Systemwide Student Lobby represents student interests in Sacramento and has been effective in passing laws and electing political candidates who will support student viewpoints, Systemwide Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said.

The Student Body Presidents' Council, comprised of two members from each of the nine U.C. campuses, is the policy-making body that hires and directs student lobbyists from each campus. The student lobby acts to implement the policies of the SBPC by directly lobbying state legislators in Sacramento.

At UCSB, the student lobby is subdivided into two networks, the U.C. Action Network which deals with women's issues, and a body concerned with local metropolitan issues.

The two main objectives of the lobby as a whole at UCSB are

"educating the students and mobilizing the students," Doug Friednash, statewide coordinator for the UCSB Student Lobby Annex, said.

Friednash said his number one concern is the ever-present issue of education budget cuts implemented by Governor George Deukmejian. The legislature is currently focusing on the kindergarten through 12th grade system, according to Friednash.

The lobby at UCSB sponsors many activities to educate and mobilize students. To remain in constant contact with Sacramento there have been phone banks, rallies, and postcard drives, which give students an opportunity to show their concern over current issues, Friednash said. Through this type of action, the legislature will become aware of student interest and take it into account, he added.

Friednash noted that one of the most recent successes of the lobby

has been in the support and election of State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) who have "both been excellent for education, and open to student viewpoints."

The lobby will sponsor a student rally on Oct. 24 where O'Connell will speak on the topic of education and legislature, and how the student vote can make a difference. In addition, Marcella Howell of the American Civil Liberties Union will discuss women in politics.

The lobby has been instrumental in passing three specific laws dealing with financial aid, Ceballos said.

Assembly Bill 1375, which was recently signed into law, allows for comparable financial aid allotment if fees continue to increase. The bill makes a distinction that the financial aid funding should come from the state and not from student fees.

A.B. 582 is similar to A.B. 1375 but does not include the language pertaining to the source of the funding. Both bills were presented in the event that one did not pass, Ceballos said. The third bill deals with federal financial aid. The lobby petitioned Congress not to cut funding, he said.

Another bill the lobby helped pass allowed for the first month of each academic year to be designated as voter registration month for students, Ceballos explained.

In the past, the student lobby has enjoyed other successes and suffered some setbacks, such as the \$150 surcharge which was imposed on U.C. students by Governor George Deukmejian last spring, Ceballos said. "The lobby got it out," Ceballos said, "but in July the governor vetoed legislative actions. It was successful for a period of time."

"Last year tuition was proposed

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

# headliners

From The Associated Press



There was no rain on this parade Saturday! No one clowned around with the Sheriff during Goleta Valley Days.

NEXUS/Sean M. Haffey

## World Snipers in Lebanon

Snipers killed two Lebanese soldiers and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force Tuesday, and the government said Lebanon's warring sects will hold their long-delayed national reconciliation conference at Beirut Airport.

A statement on state-run Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will participate in the meeting Thursday of Moslem, Druse, and Christian leaders, aimed at ending eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force patrolling the capitol will guard them.

The conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire that reduced but did not halt three weeks of civil war. Bickering over where and when to hold the conference has delayed the conference.

It is unclear why the airport site was chosen. Anti-government gunners have been shelling and sniping at the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport for weeks. Two Marines have been killed and six wounded since last Friday.

Violations of the cease-fire persisted Tuesday. State radio said two Lebanese army soldiers were killed at positions near Chiyah, a stronghold of Shiite Moslem militiamen. It also reported gunfights between army positions at Souk el-Gharb overlooking the airport and surrounding Druse areas.

An Italian soldier suffered a gunshot wound in the right shoulder on the road linking Beirut to the airport, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said. He said the man did not require hospital treatment.

The Lebanese army closed a section of the major airport highway to traffic for several hours after police warned of heavy sniping along the road.

The Israeli Parliament on Tuesday approved Yigal Cohen-Orgad, a political hawk and promoter of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, as the country's new finance minister by a vote of 60-48.

Cohen-Orgad replaces Yoram Aridor, who resigned Thursday in the midst of one of the worst economic crises the Jewish state has known. The annual inflation rate is 131 percent and foreign debt totals \$21.5 billion.

Cohen-Orgad's appointment means the top posts in Israel will be held by right-wingers who opposed the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty — Cohen-Orgad, Defense Minister Moshe Arens, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who also holds the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

Pope John Paul II held a historic meeting Tuesday with Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, which restored relations with the Holy See in 1982 after a lapse of 455 years.

"It was very fascinating to speak to the pope about the problems of peace, democracy, and social justice," Palme said. He said he believed he was the first Swedish prime minister ever to meet a pope.

Sweden broke with Rome in 1527 during the Protestant Reformation.

The pope, meanwhile, told a group of bishops from Quebec that he will visit Canada, probably next September.

## Nation Helms Overridden

The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76-12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Even as Helms argued on the Senate floor, a federal judge considered his appeal for release of sealed FBI files. Helms said those documents would further his case that King was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. heard arguments from lawyers for Helms who said the Senate should be given access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before Congress decides whether King, a Nobel Prize winner, should be honored with a holiday.

King was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on Wednesday on the holiday legislation itself, and Republican officials said it is expected to be approved by a wide margin.

Before the Senate voted against the bill back to committee, Helms sparked a personal exchange with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., when he recalled that Kennedy's own brothers were concerned with King's alleged link to communists.

Helms said the late President John F. Kennedy, cautioning King about the communist background of his advisors, and that the late Robert F. Kennedy, approved FBI wiretaps on King's residences and hotel rooms when Robert was attorney general.

Sen. Kennedy, his face flushed and his voice quivering with emotion, replied, "I am appalled at the attempt of some to misappropriate the memory of my brother Robert Kennedy and misuse it as part of a smear campaign."

Vaccines to prevent herpes, hepatitis, and influenza have been made by inserting genes from those viruses into smallpox vaccines, opening the way to cheaper, safer, and simpler methods of immunization, researchers said Tuesday.

The technique could conceivably be used against any infectious disease, whether it is caused by a virus, bacterium, or parasite, said Enzo Paoletti, a virologist with the New York State Health Department and the developer of the new vaccines.

The only way to avert catastrophe from an inevitable buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is to learn to live with major changes that will start showing up in a decade and eventually disrupt food production and melt polar ice caps, government scientists said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency pictured a world in the next century in which New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla., and today's Midwestern wheat belt could shift significantly northward into Canada.

## State Engineer Arrested

The lawyer for a "Silicon Valley" engineer arrested for allegedly passing U.S. missile secrets to Polish agents said Tuesday his client was out for "money and the thrill of it."

"It's sort of romantic to run around different airports and meet people," said William Dougherty, a Southern California lawyer who has handled other espionage cases.

"To get to Vienna and be told to go someplace, that's a thrill," Dougherty said. "You get there and they tell you to go someplace else, then you go to Warsaw and they take you to a villa in the country."

Why did he want to leave the clandestine, storybook existence — peopled by shadowy characters dubbed "The Big Man" and "The Minister" — that brought him a fortune that Justice Department sources now put at \$1 million?

"I hate to use the cliché, but he wanted to come in out of the cold," Dougherty said by telephone from Villa Park. "He said he wanted to work for them (the U.S. intelligence community)."

An initiative that would cut off legislators' pay and fine them \$200 a day for failing to meet the deadline for passing a state budget has been proposed.

The proposal would also require a popular vote on the legislative pay raise approved by the legislature this year and any subsequent legislative pay raises, and would limit legislators' personal expenses to half of their salary.

The initiative, which needs 630,000 signatures of registered voters to qualify for the ballot, was submitted by Les Kelting, 65, a retired San Bruno insurance broker and unsuccessful Republican candidate for congress, and Lee Phelps, 53, of Aptos, who retired from the army after he was wounded in the Vietnam war.

Researchers at the University of California, Davis, hope they are closer to isolating the infectious agent that triggers a monkey disease similar to human AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's a big breakthrough because it gives us a current reproducible model that can help us solve the puzzle to AIDS," said Dr. Roy Hendrickson, a senior veterinarian at the Primate Center here.

Astronomer Carl Sagan says that earthlings now have 8.4 million radio channels to scan in the search for sounds from life on other worlds.

Sagan, a Cornell University professor and president of the Planetary Society, said Monday that a "universe-scanning system" called META — Megachannel Extra-Terrestrial Assay — has been established at Harvard. It can search millions of frequencies, monitoring 1 to 20 billion hertz, by sweeping a small band of sky near Polaris, the north star.

**WEATHER** — Mostly fair, with highs from 72 to 80 and lows from 52 to 53.

# Daily Nexus

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**International Awareness**

**News Wall Arrival Is Postponed**

By VALERIE DELAPP  
Nexus Reporter

Although production of a News Wall at UCSB began in July, the project has been postponed indefinitely due to a delay in the micro-systems computer lab, Director of UCSB's Polis Laboratory William Hyder said.

The delay is due to "overextended projects concerning immediate classroom needs," Hyder said.

The original idea for a News Wall was conceived two years ago by Associate Professor of Political Science Robert Noel and his students. According to Noel, the purpose of the Wall is to enhance the knowledge of international affairs, and to provide a "cultural diversity" to the students.

Hyder explained that the News Wall consists of two computer screens, entitled Raw News and Inquiry System. The former screen will broadcast the day's international news from a spectrum of locations around the world such as Africa, Yugoslavia, Mexico, El Salvador, India, and South America.

"The purpose here is to provide the students with different cultural perspectives on the same problems," Noel said.

The second screen will allow students to select a specific topic concerning current news and provide

the students with additional background information and a more in-depth view of that particular topic. The data for this screen will be furnished entirely by student research on the topic, whereas the first screen will rely strictly on the wire services for information, Hyder added.

Noel said he has met with many representatives of foreign wire services and has found support for the News Wall to be positive and abundant.

Many services, such as the *Washington Post/L.A. Times*, have offered an educational subscription rate to the university, therefore allowing the number of subscriptions the department can afford to increase, Noel said.

Hyder explained that once the news is transmitted across the wire services it travels into the computer in the Polis Lab, where it accumulates into specific blocks focusing on a particular subject. When enough information has been accumulated, the news travels to another computer in the Polis Lab where the material is sorted, leaving human-interest, sports, and other non-international stories behind.

The news is then sent directly to the News Wall computer which will be located in the UCen. The news is virtually coming in

directly from the wire services to the student, Noel said.

The wall is supported by the Associated Students Legislative Council because it will supply "a more thorough way of being informed on international issues," A.S. -Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow said.

An initial \$30,000 from A.S. capital reserves to begin the project was approved by Leg Council and Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Further funding sources are being provided by private donations and the Political Science Department's resources, Noel explained.

"We should do better than the man on the street," Noel said, adding that the direct wire services will provide the students with a much more diverse perspective and leave them well informed of the major, as well as minor, international issues.

Students who do not have cable television, or any TV at all, will now be able to become informed of the news in a well-rounded way, Noel said.

"Students are not really aware of all the issues in today's world," Hyder said.

Through the installation of the News Wall, it is hoped that a change in student awareness will occur and a greater understanding of the issues in the world will be achieved, Noel said.

Ideally, the news stories will be archived, allowing students to research extremely specific topics, Hyder said. The news stories will also provide excellent reference facilities for any student to benefit from, he added.

"The mass has their media," now, UCSB shall have its' own source of media: diversified, informative, and educational, Noel said. "It is certainly a precedent set for other colleges to follow," he added.



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**S.B. Women in Politics**

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Reporter

Involving more women in government and supporting all measures designed to insure full representation of women in all aspects of American life are some of the many goals adopted by the National Women's Political Caucus.

As of now, the odds are strongly unfavorable for women politicians at all levels of government, Caucus Chair Eva Anda said.

In the United States alone, over half of the population is made up of women and yet a small percentage play an integral part in the American government, Southern Region Coordinator Lorraine Jensen said.

Only nine percent of the mayors in major cities are women and only 13 percent

of the seats in state legislatures are held by women, she added.

The caucus, however, is slowly yet successfully trying to change this situation, Anda said.

The National Women's Political Caucus of Santa Barbara County is also building a strong reputation as an accomplished group, Jensen said.

The group has and is continuing to support all those women who are already trying extensively to become involved in politics as well as educating those who have little experience in the political field, Jensen said.

The caucus wants to make women aware of their potentials and capabilities, Jensen said. She feels that women have the "clout to become politically active, but just do not realize it."

According to Jensen, the main goals of the caucus locally are "to seek and support feminist women who agree with the bottom line issues" of the caucus. These issues range from the Equal Rights Amendment to the right to reproductive choice, to the stand on affirmative action plans as well as child care, she explained.

Presently, the Santa Barbara caucus is directing (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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# Ace's of Goleta

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## Underclasspersons will be photographed Oct. 24-28.



# Force

On Oct. 11 a bicyclist, illegally riding on the sidewalk between Cheadle and North Hall, was knocked from his bike by a campus police officer as he attempted to escape apprehension.

The incident spurred several witnesses of the scene to express their concern over the manner in which the police officer handled the situation. The witnesses' accounts of the incident were all uncannily similar: each concluded that unnecessary force was used by the officer to halt the offender. The issue at hand is not this singular incident, but the context within which it occurred — the recent implementation of a stringent bike enforcement policy.

The purpose behind enforcing bike regulations on the UCSB campus is to ensure the safety of pedestrians and cyclists alike. This enforcement is not meant to incite hostile tensions between students and police officers, but rather to create a safe environment for the campus community.

One questionable incident should not cause students to condemn efforts by the campus police to improve the bike situation. The enforcement of such improvement policies through the use of physical force by police officers, however, is rarely necessary in the case of such minor infractions.

It is regrettable the incident of Oct. 11 occurred, further sparking antagonistic feelings by the witnessing students toward police. The increasing number of bikers on campus has made it necessary for police to enforce regulations which have been in existence over a decade. For the safety of the campus community, it is essential that each person take the initiative to comply with these rules.

# Nobel

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced on Monday that U.C. Berkeley professor Gerard Debreu has been named the recipient of the 1983 Nobel Prize in Economics.

Debreu, through his mathematical and economic work, has established necessary conditions for achieving a balance — referred to as "general equilibrium" — between the supply of goods produced and the demand for them.

With this latest presentation, Debreu has joined the previous 14 active faculty members in the University of California system who have become nobel laureates. By retaining such distinguished and world-recognized faculty, the quality instruction and academic standards of the U.C. campuses are further enhanced.

In order to continue this trend of award-winning faculty and teaching, it is imperative the university recruit young, reputable professors upon whom the U.C. future will be established. It has become evident, however, that due to budget cuts, lack of faculty funding and a lackadaisical attitude toward the recruitment process, the future of the university has been placed in a precarious position.

A college cannot live on past prestige alone. In order to maintain current standards, money and effort must be invested in those upon whom the future rests. The need for hiring new, quality faculty can no longer be ignored, lest U.C. recipients of the coveted Nobel Prize become mere memories.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is something unwelcome and unnecessary on campus these days. Although this element is involved with the new bicycle policy, this letter is not intended to question the credibility of bike safety rules on campus. I am concerned with who is charged with the enforcement of these rules and how they wield that authority.

Shortly before 11 a.m. on the morning of October 11 I was walking between North Hall and Cheadle Hall. Being a perceptive individual, I noticed a figure looming in the shade who did not, by reason of his khaki uniform and holster, appear to be about the tasks of academic life. Looking up, I witnessed a student on a bicycle slowly approaching Ellison Hall.

Unfortunately for the student, he had not observed the now famous bicycle safety regulations, as he was traveling illegally on red, not blue, pavement. As he drew nearer, he became aware that his ignoble act was being witnessed by one more interested in his crime than myself, and, in a perfectly natural reaction, like a child caught with his hand in the cookie jar, he swerved slightly to circumvent authority. (I must add at this point that from my vantage some 25 feet away I heard no verbal interaction pass between the two.)

Whereupon the macho and mustachioed "peace officer" lunged at the offending cyclist, sending him cascading violently to the pavement in a flurry of flesh and chrome. Extricating himself from the wreckage, with all the enthusiasm of a middle linebacker after a tackle, the officer obviously felt that the student, laying

as he was prostrate before the law, was not sufficiently subdued. To express this sentiment, the officer grabbed a clump of the victim's hair, and, jerking his downcast face skyward, said, "Don't ever try that again." Before the student could ask what exactly it was he had attempted, the cop hoisted the perplexed, maimed, and now late to class cyclist to his feet, and, in due process, handcuffed his left wrist. As he secured the cyclist's right one, a nearby female student correctly summarized the incident by addressing the officer as "You Dick." God bless her, whoever she is, I wholeheartedly agree.

Why, dear Editor, are there armed police officers on our campus, if needless humiliation and physical abuse are the results? Are such actions the stuff of bike safety? And suppose that the officer had lunged unsuccessfully; what form of pursuit would he have offered? Pulling hair today, pulling guns tomorrow.

And are not our present student organizations adequate for the enforcement of bicycle regulations? I know of no instance of a CSO ever leveling a bicyclist, nor have I ever seen a cyclist refuse to walk his or her bike when a CSO requested it. I think that the members of BEST can bring more meaning to the new bicycle policy than these armed men, while freeing these men to employ their skills to catch thieves and rapists.

Get Real. This is UCSB; it ceased to be a Marine corps training base long ago.

I appeal to the criminal/victim to make public his version of the incident, either to vindicate my own, or to supply facts that I cannot give that might justify the officer's actions.

Pete Kirkbride

## Gordon-McCutchan

Editor Daily Nexus:

In Wednesday's edition of the Nexus I noted a letter from Mr. Paul Effler in which he observed that he had just learned that Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan had been "let go" by the Religious Studies Department; Mr. Effler expressed his regrets that "this teaching paradigm, instead of being praised for his efforts, was fired." I can empathize with Mr. Effler's feelings and concerns because there is perhaps no greater satisfaction in academic life than to be exposed to a teacher of ability. However, the phrases "let go" and "fired" misrepresent the facts. Since Mr. Effler has frankly acknowledged that he does not "know all of the factors involved in the decision," I would like to take this opportunity to inform him and all other students who have appreciated Dr. Gordon-McCutchan's classes of what these "factors" are.

Our Department has a faculty of twelve professors, ranging from assistant professor to full professor, who have what are called "ladder positions." The contracts with these persons are such that they may reasonably expect to be hired each year. It is important to realize that these positions have been filled and that Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan has been hired each year as a "visiting lecturer" by means of a contract that clearly states that it is a "self-terminating" one. Thus his contracts have always included the following message from the administration: "reappointments as visiting lecturer are self-terminating and it is a matter of policy to state that no further notice of non-reappointment will be forthcoming."

Dr. Gordon-McCutchan was hired by the department on such a basis in 1981-82 (he previously also helped us out by teaching an occasional course during 1979-81). Not knowing this Mr. Effler suspects that "student evaluations of professors must not count for much around here." On the contrary, it was because of his excellent teaching evaluations that Dr. Gordon-McCutchan was re-hired on the same temporary basis last year (1982-83). I am happy to report that his

evaluations, as was only to be expected, continued to be equally outstanding. I would hope that the proper inference to be drawn from these facts is not that the department or the university is indifferent to the desires of students to have good teachers, but rather that every effort has been made to provide them with both permanent and temporary teachers of high quality.

The hiring of Dr. Gordon-McCutchan was made possible by the fact that several of our professors were on administrative leave; therefore, other arrangements had to be made during this period to provide sufficient classes for students. As of July 1, 1983, these professors have returned to the department. In addition, as everyone knows, there have been cuts in the university's budget that have made it necessary for all departments to receive some decrease in their budgetary support. The new situation then is one in which the Department of Religious Studies has more of its regular staff on duty as teachers and less "soft money" available to hire temporary instructors.

It is not only Dr. Gordon-McCutchan who, for these reasons, will no longer be teaching with us. I am sorry to announce that Dr. David Chidester, another very popular and able instructor, will not be teaching with us as of December, 1983. He has been fortunate enough to obtain a position elsewhere, but he would, in any case, as his self-terminating contract indicates, have ceased to teach in our department at the end of this year. The department regrets, of course, the loss of both instructors. On the other hand, it must be remembered that both were at first hired for only one year. The second year was, then, an added benefit to us and the students, but it was never suggested to either of them that these temporary arrangements would continue indefinitely.

I can tell you that the department has great respect for the teaching abilities of both Dr. Gordon-McCutchan and Dr. Chidester. Both have served the department and the students well. Both deserve our highest gratitude and praise. We wish them well in their future endeavors.

W. Richard Comstock  
Chairman  
Dept. of Religious Studies

## John Finley

## Public Utility In Captivity

Candidates for the November 8th Goleta Valley Water Board elections are now campaigning at full steam. But why all the fuss over a public utility; what is the Goleta Valley Water District anyway?

The GVWD is the purveyor (or supplier) of water in this area, just like S.C. Gas Co. supplies gas and S.C. Edison supplies electricity. Yet, if I wanted to build a new student apartment complex to help relieve the housing shortage, I would have to appear before the GVWD Board of Directors with a petition asking them for a new water hookup. In the process, I would have to explain to them why I need water for this new complex, how much I'm going to use, and so on, or they would turn me down.

Imagine if S.C. Edison Co. treated people the same way with electricity. Can you see yourself going down to the electric company just after renting your new I.V. or Goleta apartment and having to explain to the Board of Directors why you should be allowed the luxury of having the electricity turned on? "I'm sorry," says the director, "but people haven't been giving their appliances the afternoon off, so we thought we'd conserve for them."

You ask, "How long is this 'state of emergency' going to last?"

"Oh, for at least ten years."

"Ten years! I can't wait that long. I'm graduating in four years!"

Finally, the director says, "the real reason we're doing this is because we'd rather keep the rates the same for people who already have electricity and encourage you new

people to go live someplace else." Walking out in disbelief, you hang your head in disgust that a public utility is exercising so much control over your life.

It is even more sobering to consider that the GVWD "Board Majority" made up of Donna Hone, Ed Maschke and Pat Schewczyk is asserting this kind of control over people's lives with water, an absolute necessity of life! Why are they doing this? They assert that the Goleta Valley Water District is "the only means to control rampant growth and require us to lie within our local water sources." The fact is, that it is by no means the only means to control rampant growth. We have the County Board of Supervisors, the County Planning Commission and the State Coastal Commission to protect us against "L.A. Developers," and they do their job quite efficiently. If you don't believe me, go and take a look at More Mesa; it's still a cow pasture!

Furthermore, we could live within our local water resources if they were properly managed and developed. According to expert geologists and civil engineers, water sources in the Goleta Valley could be developed at a reasonable cost to solve the water shortage without having to buy expensive state water. Just as an example, the water which spills over Lake Cachuma Dam nearly every year could be caught and injected back into the ground water basin for storage at a very reasonable rate.

Isn't that what the Water Board is supposed to do anyway—supply water for the area at a reasonable cost? Instead, we have a public utility in captivity by an

irresponsible board majority of amateur "county planners" (an ex-school teacher, a newspaper recycler, and a homemaker). What a joke! No, what a rip-off!

Consider for a moment, the effects of this ten-year water moratorium on that part of the environment known as HUMANITY. The housing shortage, due to the ban on new water connections, has caused many people to move elsewhere. Others are forced to commute for jobs (Water Board candidate, David Lewis, for one), because the moratorium has discouraged business and commerce in Goleta Valley. Consequently, air pollution is compounded because of the increase in transportation to and from work. Still others, especially students, are forced to share inadequate housing and apartments in Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Isla Vista, due to high rents caused by the housing shortage, which, in turn, is caused by the water moratorium. Traffic problems in our neighborhoods are ridiculous. Streets are lined bumper-to-bumper with automobiles, and live-in buses and vans.

This is all a part of the environment in which we live, and a true environmentalist would recognize that man and his basic needs are the most vital parts of the environment. I would much rather entrust the management of our water to expert environmentalists than to political obstructionists and opportunists. Maybe then our now captive public utility would be allowed to serve the best interests of the people once again.

John Finley is a 1983 UCSB graduate with an M.A. in Musicology.

## Andy Rooney

## Missing James Watt

We're all going to miss James Watt. Government officials come and go but not many of them make as lasting an impression as the recently fired-resigned (choose one) secretary of the interior.

He'll be missed by the people who approved of his efforts to open up our wilderness to commerce.

He'll be missed even more by the people who hated him and hated every decision he made. Those are the people who are really going to miss James Watt. There's nothing like having someone you can really hate with all your heart to get the blood running.

Hate has always had a bad press. If the Bible mentions hate, I'm sure it disapproves and yet hate is responsible for a lot of the things that have been accomplished in the world. America has never been so productive as it was during the years we hated Adolf Hitler during World War II. It was not love of country that got us up off our tails. It was hatred.

Hate may not be nice but hatred is as much of a motivating force as love. The environmentalists who hate James Watt have never been more effective or better organized. They have a rallying point and he's it. His actions were often so overtly anti-environment that he made it easy for conservationists to raise money to fight him. If President Reagan appoints a secretary of the interior who holds the same views that Watt holds but who is less flamboyant, the environmentalists could be in for trouble. What if Reagan appoints some pleasant, friendly, efficient enemy of the environment? What if we get someone

who goes about accomplishing the same things Watt did but accomplishes them without making a lot of noise?

It's been apparent these past few weeks

how much people have enjoyed hating James Watt. Considering that his remark about the composition of a committee he had appointed to study the coal problem was

considered to be offensive to a lot of people, it's amazing how many times it was repeated by every newspaper, television and radio report in the country.

Having someone to hate is absolutely essential sometimes if you're going to get anything done in the world. Love is nicer than hate but it tends to lie around mornings. It's hate that gets you going.

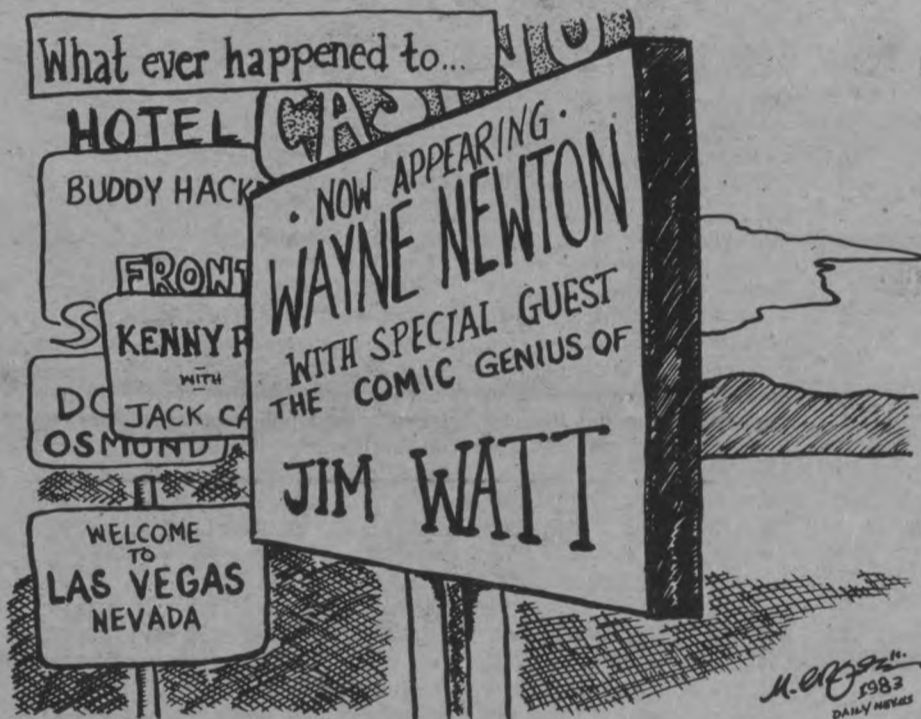
Just last weekend I went to a little piece of property we own with some trees on it. A lot of the trees, along the open side where the sun hits them, were grown over with a creeping vine, wild grape. It's something like Kudzu although not quite so pernicious. It turns itself around trees and eventually pulls them down and kills them. I hate wild grape as much as a lot of people hate James Watt.

I took my hedge clippers, my wire cutters and a machete and I started out after that stuff. I worked for five hours at a pace I never could have sustained if my hatred of wild grape hadn't been as intense as it is. Love for wild grape couldn't have moved me to that much exertion. I'm still a little stiff from all the work and it feels good because it reminds me of that wonderful feeling of detestation I had.

Hatred is a much simpler emotion than love. Love gets all mixed up with affection, sex, eternity, romance, the moon and a lot of stuff that clouds the issue. That's not so with hatred. There it is, pure and simple.

Those of us who hated James Watt as secretary of the interior are going to miss him.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist



## Chris Miller

## The Black Fight For Political Equality

Blacks are gaining new political power in America. In cities across the country, Blacks are mayors. Seventeen Blacks now serve in Congress. Jesse Jackson may soon declare his candidacy for president. Even in the midst of this independent political renaissance, however, Blacks can afford to forsake neither the white establishment nor the political system it has generated.

It is the predominantly white system against which Blacks have historically rebelled. Frustrated with white failure to share political decision-making, Blacks began to look for ways to break into the system following the Civil War.

The same disenchantment motivated Martin Luther King Jr. and his contemporaries to forge new Black political goals. King sought changes in the way Americans thought; 20 years later, we have yet to accomplish his dream. After King's death, groups like the Black Panthers took this idea several steps in a different direction by promoting, often with violence, a segregation from whites which both races had tried to avoid.

These efforts to secure a fair share of the power pie have brought Blacks a long way. Still, the road could never have been traveled without the active, if often hesitant, participation of mainstream whites. James Meredith fought to be admitted to the University of Mississippi in 1961 with the Kennedy administration reluctantly behind him. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the 1968 Voting Rights Act, were passed by a white Congress at the behest of Blacks and Lyndon Johnson.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is trying to personify popular dissatisfaction with established solutions to Black economic and social problems. Should he announce his candidacy, and indications are that a formal announcement is pending by the end of October, Jackson will try to become

president by relying on a "rainbow coalition" of minorities, women, and a variety of political and religious views. A Democrat, Jackson apparently considered running as an independent, and has since decided to stay within the party.

A Black candidacy, while overdue, has its drawbacks. The problem is Jackson himself. He does not have the experience, and he is an opportunist *non pariel*. His rhyming platitudes have no more substance, and generally much, much less, than the words of the other seven Democratic contenders. Jackson has not been able to articulate real solutions to the problems the United States faces, particularly in foreign affairs. He is a spokesman for Blacks living in the welfare state, a good candidate because of his charisma and physical energy. But Jesse Jackson is no president.

Yet the Democratic Party should welcome a Jackson candidacy. If the Democrats are to continue representing Black America, and are to begin anew the reconstitution of their beleaguered organization, they can't ignore the meaning of a Black run for the White House. Blacks still cannot fully participate in the decision-making process, and want a change. Should this message continue to go unheeded, as it more or less has since Reconstruction, Black politicians can hardly be faulted for seeking solutions on their own.

Washington, D.C., is a good example of the conditions of this independence. Eighty percent of the city's permanent population is Black. The minority consists of Hispanics, immigrants and a mixture of poor and professional whites. The mayor, Congressional delegate, and the majority of the city council are Black. It is a municipal government that, by nature of the District's population, is run by Blacks for Blacks.

Nationally, such developments would come at the ex-

pense of racial unity. And racial division is not limited to politics. In fact, politics is increasingly the one forum where Black and white ideas come together. As Blacks gain ground in business and the professional world, prejudices on both sides threaten to permanently split them from whites. Already, Black economic success and failure is quite separate; witness the unemployment rate, which is nearly double for Blacks what it is for whites.

Economic improvement thus remains the most important Black objective. Over 9.5 million Black Americans have incomes below the poverty line (\$9,862 a year for a family of four). Rev. Jackson's PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) program and a host of neighborhood redevelopment projects are part of the Black answer to poverty. Not all of these programs are working. Support and new ideas are needed on the federal level, but the Reagan administration's already overloaded budget, as well as Reagan's own agenda, exclude such policies.

A Black woman professional, writing last August in *The Washington Post*, spurned "white culture" and asked that she "never see another white face." Her bigotry, of course, is similar to that of some whites. It reflects how far the concept of an independent Black America has come.

Many Blacks, and certainly many whites, would be happy with segregation. After all, if white leaders cannot help Blacks to their satisfaction, perhaps Blacks can do it alone. Nonetheless, racial separation is no means of solving the complex problems of an integrated culture. Blacks and whites, along with every other minority, have to work together.

Chris Miller is a UCSB junior majoring in political science and history.

By JENNIFER KARSON  
Nexus Reporter

## Institute Deals With Social Issues

Serving as a research center for UCSB professors and other researchers, the Social Process Research Institute at UCSB deals with relevant social issues, SPRI Administrative Assistant Cecilia Rios said.

SPRI is one of many organized research units at UCSB that provide a place for research to occur that wouldn't be convenient to undertake within single departments, Director Richard Berk said.

"For example, sociologists, psychologists, economists, archaeologists, and anthropologists from different departments have a chance to work together, talk together, and use the same facilities."

The institute is non-instructional, but does offer graduate students experience in researching on a work/study program, Berk said.

"The closest SPRI gets to teaching is the training of researchers in projects that involve graduate students. It

serves as an apprenticeship program for graduates to learn research skills on the job," Berk said.

Occasionally, undergraduate students do volunteer work for SPRI. Students benefit from SPRI when the results of a professor's research are taught to them as part of their class, he added.

Berk explained that in accordance with the Directory of Organized Research Units at the University of California, all of SPRI's projects address themselves to the needs of the public. Their researchers are engaged in problems such as the improved training of autistic children and children with behavioral problems, problems of ex-prisoners, effectiveness of water conservation policies, needs of the elderly, contract archaeology, and a wide range of other problems of social policy. In addition, several of their projects are

involved with social and ecological change in Third World countries, Rios said.

The projects undertaken by SPRI at any one time depend primarily on who is currently active in funding it, Berk said.

SPRI is divided into three main research units. The Autism Research Center conducts research on the understanding and treatment of autistic children. Typically, about 10-20 children each year are worked with directly in the speech clinic and laboratory/observation facilities, Autism Research Center Director Robert Koegel said. Students and faculty also work with up to 100 additional children each year in nearby residential facilities, Koegel explained.

"In addition to the clinic on campus," Koegel said "our researchers go into children's homes and schools and do work at Camarillo State Hospital. Most autistic children are

institutionalized. We are trying to solve that problem by developing therapy programs, called 'parent training' to be done in the home rather than direct clinic treatment."

Research in autism is funded by a \$400,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, and grants of \$1.2 million from the U.S. Department of Education, Special Education Programs, Koegel said.

A second research unit within SPRI is the Office of Public Archaeology. In this unit, archaeologists and anthropologists research and preserve artifacts from all over California, Berk said.

"If a site for a new building is thought to be over archaeological relics, the OPA is called in to excavate the area so as to be sure that no relics are destroyed," Berk said.

"The OPA's work includes studying findings of the Chumash Indians, one of the

oldest and largest tribes in California. The OPA is also a part of ongoing archaeological digs in Peru and Belize. It has also been conducting anthropological studies on nutrition in Africa, Berk said.

The third research unit, the Group for Research on Social Policy, is run by Berk. In this division, social scientists, psychologists, and economists look at public policy questions, Berk explained. This group gathers data on such social problems as prison crowding, wife battery, family violence, water conservation, and housing. They inform the policy makers of their research, Berk said.

Recently GROSP worked closely with the Los Angeles Police Department on the subject of wife battery, Berk said.

"The issue in question was what police should do in incidents of wife battery," Berk said. GROSP con-

cluded that a marriage license does not legalize assault and the arrest of the offender was essential.

Berk has also been researching the effects of a program where convicts released from certain California prisons are given unemployment benefits for a period of time to ease the shock of being faced with the outside world again. GROSP is primarily funded by the National Institute of Justice, and governmental and private foundations, Berk said.

Rios said one stipulation of SPRI projects is that after the work is completed the "result of all research has to be published."

"SPRI is not part of the college," Berk said, "and its well-being depends significantly on Associate Vice-Chancellor Marvin Marcus. He is instrumental in the day-to-day operation here. Monthly reports are submitted to Marcus, who heads Research and Academic Development at UCSB and is responsible for all of the ORUs on campus, Berk explained.

There is much communication between the ORUs on campus, and projects sometimes combine the staffs of more than one ORU, Berk said. "There is no competition between ORUs because they all specialize in different kinds of activities."

"SPRI was set up in January, 1975, as a result of the consolidation of two smaller units," UCSB Research Administration Officer Margaret Bookout said. Bookout added that SPRI does provide a focal point for most of the extramurally funded research on social problems on this campus.

Berk has been the director of SPRI since July 1, 1983. He was previously the associate director for three years.

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## Monterey Institute

"The gold medal", as Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS) President Bill Graig puts it, in a stiff competition last summer among language schools was a contract to provide press interpreters and translators for the 1984 Olympic Games and the Monterey Institute won. Now another contest will be going on throughout this school year among 100 students of the Monterey Institute who will be training and competing to make the 40-person MIIS Olympic Team of translators and interpreters.

In the running are four University of California Santa Barbara graduates: Nora Benoliel, who graduated in 1980 with a degree in French and political science; Diane Cornman, a French literature and language major from the class of 1980; Amalia Guzman, a graduate of the class of 1983 with a bilingual cross-cultural credential; and Lucy Tucker, who left the University in Santa Barbara with a degree in history in 1976 and then returned to take an education degree in 1981.

# Commission Helps The Needy in Santa Barbara

By THOMAS A. SCUTTI  
Nexus Reporter

The Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County is an organization which is working to aid minorities, senior citizens and low-income families in the area.

The commission's job is "to provide immediate services which meet people's direct needs. We are here for people that need food, transportation, or a daycare service so that they can work," Helga Lemke, deputy director of the central office, said.

"People who come in don't have to prove they are needy. We don't screen people for income. We don't want to turn away those who come in," Executive Director Vonna Breeze said.

One of the programs offered by CAC provides hot noon meals, blood pressure tests, and recreational and social services for senior citizens, Breeze said.

Another service offered by CAC is Head-Start, a preschool program which offers health care and nutrition, while preparing the youngsters for school. Although Head-Start is not a daycare center, CAC does offer full-day daycare centers for low income working parents who can't afford to pay for a nursery school, Breeze said.

Perhaps the most flexible program offered by CAC is the Advocacy Program, Lemke said. It is the service most

likely to be used by UCSB students, since it provides emergency food, transportation, clothing and translation services, she added.

CAC offers many other programs including some which provide funds to help pay utility bills, make minor home repairs, and help make homes more energy efficient, Lemke said.

The long range goal of CAC is to try and help people get out of poverty, Lemke said. She believes that those reliant on federal benefit programs don't want to be dependent on them. CAC strives to help these individuals become self-sufficient, she explained.

CAC operates on an annual budget of \$4 million, which comes from federal, state and local governments, as well as private contributions, Lemke explained.

"The cuts in the benefit programs: Social Security, Food Stamps, AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), school lunch programs, have hurt us because now there's more of a need than we can meet. The highest needs are in housing and food, since there are so many more people out of work," Lemke said.

Although some of CAC's programs have been financially affected, many of them have been successful, she said. For example, a family violence program gained national attention, and became independent of the CAC. This program is now called Shelter Service for Women. The Food Bank

program also has achieved independence and functions today on its own, Lemke explained.

Established in 1967 under the Economic Opportunity Act, CAC is one of 900 such agencies nationwide, of which 33 are in Santa Barbara County.

Although not many of the programs can assist UCSB students, both Breeze and Lemke believe that those who plan careers in the social services field can benefit from working for CAC.

Many UCSB students have worked for the organization, teaching youths and assisting with the other programs, Breeze said.

## Writing Project

# Program Improves Teaching Skills

By DAVID GYEPES  
Nexus Reporter

The UCSB South Coast Writing Project is working to improve both the writing skills of students, from kindergarten through college, and instructors' teaching abilities.

SCWRIP is modeled after the hundreds of writing projects that have developed within the last 10 years, including the South Bay Project and others as far away as Manitoba and Germany. Project coordinators invite 25 teachers (kindergarten through college) from the Santa Barbara and Ventura areas to participate in an intensive five-week summer composition program, Mary Quinn, program interim director and UCSB English teacher, said.

The Carnegie foundation completed a three-year study of the Bay Area Writing project and concluded that it was "the best large-scale effort to improve composition instruction now

in operation in this country."

Meeting four full days a week, the teachers and project staff evaluate current research in composition and classroom methods, discuss their own teaching techniques and review each other's writings.

Upon completing the institute, fellows hold seminars and workshops in their own school districts, which aid teachers in developing better and more dynamic lesson plans, and in rediscovering their own fulfillment in writing as well as exposing them to new ideas in composition, Quinn explained.

According to Quinn, SCWRIP's approach to the improvement of writing instruction is based on four assumptions:

--Writing teachers must first look to each other as the best sources of expertise on what actually works in the classroom;

--The best composition teachers must be conversant

with scholarly developments in the field in order to obtain and exercise professional authority in decisions affecting the composition curriculum;

--Writing teachers must write in order to serve as models for students and to ground their authority as teachers in their experience as writers;

--Composition teachers can make significant contributions to the improvement of instruction by conducting field-based research and publishing their instructional ideas and research findings in professional journals.

A number of teachers at UCSB have participated in the institute. Mark Ferrar, a member of the UCSB English Department said SCWRIP "made my teaching different because I was in touch with what I valued more, beyond the paradigm of university writing. It gave me a feeling for being a writer again, under new circumstances, which is the

same situation students are in."



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## Pornography and Culture

The UCSB Women's Center presents a talk on "Pornography, Nature, and Culture," on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m., at UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The presentation features poet and philosopher Susan Griffin, who will demonstrate how the pornographic mind

dominates our culture, does violence to nature, and suppresses eros. Griffin is the author of *Women and Nature*, *Pornography and Silence*, and *Rape: The Power of Consciousness*. Excerpts from these as well as from her poetry and play are anthologized in *e From This Earth*.

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## Men's Center Provides Answers

By KIMBERLY OLWIN  
 Nexus Reporter

In an effort to establish communication and assertion among males, the Men's Center, in association with Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara, offers a variety of programs, including group rap sessions and specialized workshops.

"It's been harder for men to reach out to each other because of how they are raised," Teen Outreach Counselor Jonathan Pollock said. "They (men) are the ones that are taught to be aggressive and competitive with each other. To share vulnerable feelings with each other is scary."

The Men's Center has become a necessary structure for men of all ages as a place where they can attain support and positive feelings, he said.

"The Men's Center provides a place that is safe and caring to deal with the major issues in relationships," Male Project Coordinator Jerry White said.

The center offers different types of specialized workshops, some of which are designed for both men and women, even though the center is generally affiliated with men. The workshops include men's support groups, single and divorced fathers, teen sexuality, peer counseling and becoming an asking parent, Pollock explained.

"The meetings are designed to help people have a better quality life by alleviating stresses, concerns and problems around sex," White said.

According to Pollock, establishing a strong line of communication, whether it is a casual rap session or an in-depth workshop, is needed to reassure those participating that sharing their feelings is perfectly all right and acceptable.

"We do need a structure when beginning something new. We need a formal structure: a support group to help men start opening up as people and start sharing with friends their feelings and desires and longings," Pollock said.

The center attempts to stress that birth control, its methodology and purpose, is only a small part of the overall picture of human sexuality. The total picture of one's sexuality encompasses not only birth control but also the sexual self-image one has of himself, his self-esteem, his

ability to be assertive about his sexuality, and his overall communication with his partner throughout the relationship, Pollock explained.

"We feel it is important to reach out to both halves of the relationship," he added.

Men have been classified by society as the 'dominating gender' and are not usually allowed to be sensitive and nurturant as women are expected to be. Therefore, the male is forced to deal with his frustration on his own, Pollock explained.

The Men's Center is a place where men can express their frustrations and seek help and support from understanding counselors and peers, he added.

The meetings are open for men of all ages. The rap sessions are geared towards talking about whatever may be on one's mind, and serve as open discussions which bring the people closer together as a gender and as humans, Pollock said.

"Just talking or lecturing doesn't make a big impact on people's lives by itself. An experiential work component is more effective," he said.

Role playing is a basic instrument when appealing to a group of people who may or may not really know what they would like to express or how they feel, Pollock explained. They can gain a better understanding of their partner's feelings and their own as well, he added.

One of the major, long-term goals of the Men's Center is the androgyny of the male and female as human beings, Pollock said, adding that men having some feminine qualities, such as gentleness, sensitivity, and nurture is all right.

If you are a woman, it is also all right to have such seemingly masculine qualities as strength, dominance, and emotional calm, Pollock explained. The homogenization of such attributes could instigate a mutual sharing of the "best aspects of our humanness," he said.

The Men's Center of Santa Barbara is planning a Men's Reproductive and Health Clinic which may open as early as January, 1984. The clinic's purpose will be to provide traditional health care for men with the main focus on sexuality education, Pollock explained.

## Marketing Competition Opened

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 15th year, Philip Morris invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, students currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include The Seven-Up Company, Miller Brewing

Company, Philip Morris Industrial, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Company.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will join their faculty advisors as guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7-Up in the market-

place, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo Company, market a new product within the product lines of PM's present companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers.

Entries, due on Jan. 13, 1984, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: John C. Burton, Dean of the

Columbia Graduate School of Business; Louis T. Haopian, Chairman of NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President of William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs of Philip Morris Inc.; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing of Philip Morris Inc.; and John A. Murphy, Group Executive Vice President of Philip Morris Inc. and Chairman and CEO of Miller Brewing Company.

Students interested in entering the 15th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Inc., 120 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017 or call (212) 880-4121.

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# Celebration to Mark Stearns' Wharf Anniversary

By RAYLENE McCALMAN  
Nexus Reporter

Stearns' Wharf will be staging its 111th anniversary celebration on Saturday, Oct. 29, as a token of thanks for the local citizens.

"The anniversary celebration is to give back the wharf to the locals. The tourists have gone for the summer and it's now their's for the winter," Stearns' Wharf Marketing Director Michael Forbes explained. The day's events will include a ribbon cutting ceremony with Mayor Sheila Lodge and city council members. Santa Barbara City Council Member Hal Conklin will represent the council by saying a few words at the event.

"Actually, this will be our second birthday party — two years since the reopening of the wharf — complete with balloons and birthday cake," Conklin said.

Conklin, who helped implement restoration of the wharf after it was partially destroyed by fire, explained, "After the fire in 1973, the city took over the wharf and it stayed closed for seven years. It was to be torn down in 1978 but some members of the council got together funding for restoration."

An oil spill in 1969 resulted in the wharf being closed to oil, which was one of its major sources of revenue. As a result, the franchise for the wharf, which was to be renewed in 1973, was refused and the city took possession.

Shortly afterward, the Harbor Restaurant was gutted by fire, leaving the city with a wharf and no financial revenue

to maintain it. For several years, plans for development were submitted and rejected until the wharf was closed in 1975 for safety reasons.

Hope for the wharf came in 1979 when the city filed suit against the oil companies for damage from the spill and won its court case.

Restoration got underway after the city council developed and approved a plan in 1980 using settlement money, insurance proceeds from the fire, and oil mitigation money from state and federal funds. The result was an open "plank park" with less concentration on commercial activities, Conklin explained.

"The unique nature of the wharf is that it is an uncluttered plank park where people can go out to enjoy the ambiance, have breakfast or drinks. It doesn't have a carnival atmosphere like Pier 39 in San Francisco," Conklin said.

Forbes said the merchants along the wharf will be participating in the celebration. Moby Dick's will be serving clam chowder at 10 cents a bowl, the Harbor Restaurant will offer an inexpensive crab feast outside, and the Double Dolphin will offer \$5 an hour boat rides all day.

"In addition, we will be handing out coupon books which include a souvenir guide, wharf history, events schedule, discounts, gift certificates, drawings for free gifts and coupons for wharf businesses," Forbes added.

The entire wharf will be a kaleidoscope of music, craft-people, clowns, displays and special guests, Forbes said.

The Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center will be present and hopes to release two or three seals. The center is a nonprofit organization in Santa Barbara which rescues

hurt or sick sea mammals, such as seals, and returns them to their own habitats once they have been healed, Forbes explained. The Clean Seas Vessel will be conducting tours and displays showing methods of cleaning up oil spills, weather permitting.

Scheduled events will include the ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. followed by a cannon blast and the release of 1,000 helium balloons. At 12:30, H.D. Watkins, freelance writer and authority on Santa Barbara waterfront history, will deliver a lecture.

"We're going to have lots of entertainment for everyone," Forbes said. "There will be a seven piece Dixieland Jazz band; a five piece 'traditional' music group; a four man group called 'The Drop-Outs,' including a magician, a juggler, unicycle stunts, and clowns; a ventriloquist with a life-sized puppet; and many local artists and craftsmen."

There will also be a large display of sailboats, surfboards, windsurfers, and diving equipment, mostly from local manufacturers and dealers. "Sort of a 'local boat show,'" Forbes said.

"Hopefully, this will become an annual celebration," Forbes said. "It depends on public response. Our purpose is not to make money, it is to thank Santa Barbara for supporting the wharf during the past two years. We've done hardly any advertising, trying to attract mostly locals. Almost everything will be free, too." Funding for this celebration is provided by the Stearns' Wharf fund. According to Waterfront Director Paul Nefstead, "the funds came from rents paid by the merchants of the wharf. No city tax money is involved, the wharf is self-sustaining from revenues it generates."

## Photography Lecture

Robert J. Doherty, director of the Salt Lake City Art Center and a leading expert on social documentary photography, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Camera with a Cause: Social Documentary Photography in Perspective" on Thurs, Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

Doherty is the former director of the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. He was the photographic editor for *Documenting a Decade* and the author of *Social Documentary Photography*

and *Preservation*. He has organized such prestigious collections and exhibits as "the USA-FSA Photo Exhibit" at the University of Louisville, "19th Century Photographs" and a traveling exhibition, "The Art of Typeface" for the Kentucky Arts Commission. He has served on the faculties of the University of Louisville, the University of Rochester, and the Rochester Institute of Technology. Presented by the Photographic History program of the UCSB Department of Art History, Film Studies, and UCSB Arts & Lectures.

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# Conflict Resolution 840 Employees Have Representation

By RICK CORNWELL  
Nexus Reporter

Acting as an advocate for employees in deliberating with employers, protecting employees' rights and settling disputes are the main goals of the Santa Barbara Employees Association, General Manager Wyleen Luoma said.

Approximately 840 Santa Barbara County employees from various cities and districts are members of the association, SBEA Office Manager Jacqueline Lomon, said.

One of the variety of functions of the association is representing employees in civil service hearings when they are fired.

Luoma cited the organization's involvement in a case where an airport patrolman was accused of harassing a pedestrian and was subsequently fired. "At a hearing of the civil service board, (the testimony of) 14 witnesses of the supposed harassment led to the patrolman's reinstatement," she said.

Usually the association likes to keep employee-employer conflicts low-key, Luoma said. "Resolving conflicts informally enhances the long-term relationship between the managers and the employees the association represents."

Some cases where informal solving of conflicts is helpful concern supervisors who have withheld merit-pay raises to an employee by giving the employee a bad work evaluation, Luoma added.

"All evaluation systems have a subjective component. Is it fair for an employee not to receive a raise because his supervisor dislikes him? We analyze the problem areas and find out if the employee is ineffective, or if he has a personality conflict with his supervisor. We then figure out who to attribute the problem to," Luoma explained.

These analyses draw mixed results, because both the employee and supervisor are usually at fault in some way, Luoma said. In most cases the supervisor is asked to re-evaluate the employee's performance in 30 days with a fair evaluation to see if the problem has mended.

"Employees are guaranteed fair representation in disputes with their employers, and the opportunity to join insurance plans and recreational programs," Luoma said.

A staff member working out in the field helps the association interact with members who range from Lompoc, Solvang, Carpinteria, and remote parks, Luoma added. "We try to bring the services to individuals. Our staff representative keeps abreast of what is going on, listens and acts on any problems he finds. He regularly

visits association members in out of the way places like the rangers and clerical workers at Lake Cachuma."

"We negotiate the contracts under which employees and managers operate, and if we get a bilingual pay raise, all employees who are bilingual benefit regardless of if they belong to the association," Luoma said. California law states that all public employees are to receive the same benefits, she added.

"We use government codes as our bible and make sure boards, commission and county managers don't break laws," Luoma said. The mere presence of the association leads to better managers, because "managers tend to take short cuts, but if the association stays visible and involved it makes the managers more thoughtful," Luoma said.

"There are some fun aspects (of the organization) as well," Lomon said. "We have discount amusement resources in California. We provide a monthly publication called the *Fringe Benefit*."

The SBEA was founded in 1947 by a group of county employees who wanted to stay informed and provide self-help on mutual job issues, and it continues to effect fair treatment of public employees, Luoma said. "Fair treatment increases morale and leads to happier workers who do a good job."

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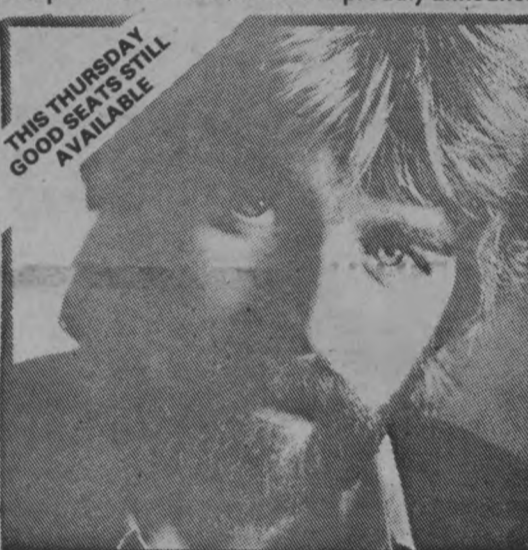
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## Election Forum

Three forums for candidates in the November 8 election have been announced by the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, the Junior League of Santa Barbara, the Santa Barbara and Goleta Valley Councils of P.T.A.s, and the Santa Barbara and Goleta Valley Branches of the American Association of University Women.

Candidates for the Santa Barbara City Council will appear on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara High School Performing Arts Center, 700 East Anapamu Street. On Thursday, October 27 a forum for candidates for the Santa Barbara School Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. at

La Colina Junior High School, 4025 Pothill Road. A forum for Goleta Water Board candidates will take place on Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Goleta Valley Junior High School, 6100 Stow Canyon Road, Goleta.

The joint sponsors, all non-partisan organizations, wish to provide an opportunity for the voters to hear a lively discussion of the issues so they may cast a more informed vote on November 8. Each candidate has been invited to present a brief opening statement to be followed by questions from the sponsoring organizations and from the audience.

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**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Information and applications for study in Italy in 1984-85. Meeting today at 4:00 pm in UCen 2272.

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**GAUCHO FOOTBALL BOOSTERS:** Come show your spirit and help support the football team. Meeting Wed. night 10 pm at the Lambda Chi House. Questions: call Michelle 685-4265.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJORS:** Internships available at Channel Islands National Park. Interviews coming soon. Call 961-3185 for information.

**REGISTRATION FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Meeting 3-5:00 chancellor's conference room 5th floor Cheadle Hall, on Wednesday the 19th.

**AS LEG COUNCIL:** Meeting tonight 6:30 pm in UCen 2284. Probable topic of discussion includes foot patrol funding.

**WOMEN'S CENTER Arts & lecture** pornography nature and culture. Susan Griffin will show how the pornographic mind dominates our culture. 8:00 pm Lotte Lehman Hall.

**AS STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting today, Wed. October 19, at 4:00 in UCen Pavillion A. All interested are welcome to attend.

**THE FILMS ON JORDAN AND SAUDI ARABIA:** To be shown today and Oct. 25 has been temporarily cancelled. Further notice will be posted. Thank you. Arab American Assoc, A.S. Prog. Bd.

**HILLEL:** Come meet Hillel's new rabbi, Rabbi Sandy Bogin & find out what's going on with the Jewish community at UCSB, Wed 11-2 at Storke Plaza.

**ASCAB:** Special Olympics organizational meeting Wed, Oct 19, 4:00 UCen Pav. Everyone welcome!

**KTYD "FOLLOW THE SUN"** All new surf film Oct 19 Mission Theater; Oct 20 UCSB Campbell Hall (7 & 9 pm). Benefits UCSB's Grape.

**ISLAND BOAT DIVE:** Through the UCSB Scuba club \$19 for 4 dives to Anacapa on Fri Oct 21 sign up now at trailer or call 968-2364 for info.

**SIERRA CLUB:** Gen. meeting to discuss upcoming trips and celebrate Watt's resignation, Weds. 10/19 Girvetz 1112. All welcome!

**STUDENT HEALTH GROUP** "Liking yourself while watching your weight" Weds 4:00 pm Oct 19-Nov 16. FREE. Call 961-2289 for more info.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** SHAG meets today at 6 pm for a potluck at Martha's home. Bring a can of soup. For more info. call Martha at 685-5897 or Steve at 968-8564.

**ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES:** "The Language of Emotion," Catherine Lutz, Suny, Binghamton, Oct. 19, 4:00 pm, Phelps 3526.

**CISPES COMMITTEE** in solidarity with the people of El Salvador will have their general meeting on Wed Oct 19 7:30 pm in Phelps 1401.

**HISTORY SENIORS:** Career planning center seminar for interviewing skills and career opportunities, noon, Wed Oct 19, Ellison 4824.

**STUDENT ECON ASSOC:** Today at noon we'll have a speaker from Applied Magnetics. New members welcome! NH 2212.

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# Victims...

(Continued from front page) a pamphlet listing victims' obscenity, O'Connell said. Very few victims were aware of its existence and failed to employ its funds for compensation, he said.

"You could put all the money in the world in a fund for victims and if the victims don't know where to go, it does no good," O'Connell said.

Last year out of 200,000 reported crime victims, only 12,000 (six percent) applied for restitution, Carlisle said, citing a recent article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

To correct this, a state judicial council will prepare

restitution opportunities, O'Connell said.

"The probation officer would also have to tell the victim of the criminal's financial resources and how to recover compensation in a civil suit," O'Connell stated. "This information would help the victim decide if a civil suit would be worthwhile."

The remaining bills in the legislation package cover the areas of application of the fine collection, fund distribution, juvenile laws along the same format as O'Connell's and Shears'

bills, restitution payment as a condition of probation, the doubling of the juvenile liability to \$10,000, and a punitive damages bill which provides for payment to survivors of homicide victims.

The bills in the package were introduced separately

to the Assembly June 9, and passed the Senate in modified forms by the end of summer. Legislative opposition was slight with only a few of the bills getting more than five nays in the Assembly, Carlisle said, adding that passage in the Senate was almost all unanimous.

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# Lobby...

(Continued from front page) for medical, dental and law students that would impose a \$1-2,000 increase. We were able to stop that," he said.

Ceballos noted some triumphs of the lobby in the past. "In 1971, in one of many attempts to increase fees, Governor Ronald Reagan proposed \$900 (in fee) increases for the U.C.s. We got that cut," he said. In the late '60s there were attempts to limit the prevalent student protests and demonstrations. "Legislators thought that students were too vocal and active and not studying," Ceballos said. "They were also taking financial aid from students, but the lobby was successful in stopping both."

In addition to undergraduate financial aid and graduate fellowships, the lobby has helped support the Affirmative Action and Educational Opportunity Programs, and child care for students. In the near future, the SBPC and the lobby will develop a legislative plan for the coming year but will still concentrate on issues like fee increases, financial aid and budget cuts, according to Ceballos.

Students can get involved in a number of ways. There are internships available for students interested in volunteering time as representatives, Ceballos said. Each year there is a legislative conference when students have an opportunity to go to Sacramento and be involved in the lobbying process, he said. Students can always participate in the rallies, and other local activities to help let their voice be heard, he added.

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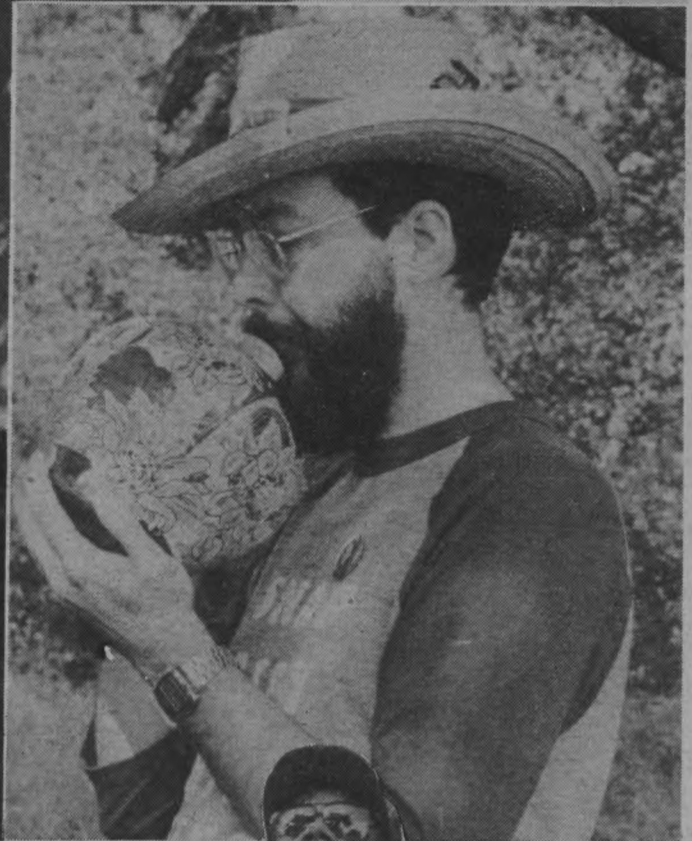
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## Soccer

## Bruins Take One From Gauchos

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Nexus Sports Writer

Exceptional soccer does not always produce the desired result: a victory. Especially when the competition is the UCLA Bruins, the #1 ranked team in the Far West.

UCSB played what coach Andy Kuenzli called "outstanding soccer" but came up on the short end of a frustrating 2-1 defeat by the powerful Bruins.

The Bruins initiated the scoring seven minutes into the contest via a throw-in and a picturesque header with just slipped by UCSB goalkeeper Steve Tipping. The Gauchos retaliated with a goal of their own 10 minutes before half-time when Richard Hilton rocketed a shot from 20 yards out into the UCLA net.

The two clubs battled relentlessly 30 minutes into the second half without either team scoring. At that point came a two-minute Gaucho lapse which spelled their downfall.

Scott Rieness, the UCSB defender assigned the difficult task of shadowing and controlling UCLA's prime scoring threat, Dale Irvine, came up with a severe leg cramp and had to be removed from the game. His replacement committed a foul against Irvine, giving the Bruins a free kick from 25 yards. Tipping was unable to deflect the ball away from his net and UCLA had their winning goal.

Minutes later Scott Grassinger, UCSB's and the PCAA's leading scorer, missed a seemingly simple shot on goal. Retaliating in frustration, Grassinger booted his defender in the ankle and was issued a red card by the official, and given the automatic thumb (ejection) which accompanies every red card.

So within the span of less than five minutes the Gauchos lost their leading scorer as well as their premier defender, seriously hampering their chances for victory.

Prior to that fateful stretch with 15 minutes remaining, Kuenzli "thought we (his team) would win." "We were controlling the pace and everything we tried to do worked out well," added Kuenzli.

Kuenzli still feels the contest was his team's best performance of the year. He said, "This is the fourth time this season we've had more than two players play really well." Kuenzli singled out Tipping and Hilton, among others, as players who performed exceptionally well.

With the defeat, the Gauchos' overall record dropped to 9-3. Kuenzli said the loss "puts our backs to the wall" concerning the regional playoffs because UCSB has lost to the top three teams in the Far West region, UCLA, USF, and Berkeley.

The Gauchos, however, may still reach the playoffs with

## Gauchos Have Tough Weekend At Tourney

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Pete Snyder, the UCSB water polo coach, sat poised atop a swimming starting block at the campus pool Monday afternoon, counting the number of 6-5's his starters failed to convert in an inter-squad drill.

"That's five out of 11," Snyder called out after one of his players tossed an open shot from the left flank into the cage iron. Success on man-up opportunities have not been the Gauchos' strong suit of late.

"We didn't convert half of

the man-up situations this past weekend," Snyder said following his squads poor 0-3-1 showing at the PAC 10-1 PCAA Tournament. "It cost us the Berkeley game, and didn't help matters against Stanford."

In the Berkeley game, with the score tied 6-6 in the final quarter, the Bears had a man ejected on four occasions, none of which resulted in a Gaucho goal. Cal sealed the victory, 7-6, with a late goal by Paul Kifford.

One explanation for the Gauchos' inability to convert

the 6-5 has to do with timing.

"We are shooting the ball before the clock runs to five seconds," Gaucho Russell Tanner commented. "A lot of times we shoot the ball before the 20 second mark. We have to be more patient and use all of the penalty time."

Santa Barbara didn't have to worry about converting 6-5's against Stanford. That's

(Please turn to pg.14)



Concern and frustration is written on the face of Gaucho water polo coach Pete Snyder.

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# Polo...

(Continued from pg.13)  
because they spent the majority of their time worrying about how to catch up. The Cardinal put up five first period goals, and an 11-5 third quarter lead, before UCSB scored four goals late in the game to close the gap 12-10. Earlier this season Santa Barbara overwhelmed the Cardinal 7-2.

According to Snyder, the difference between the two games can be measured in the Gauchos' intensity level. "I have no idea what was going through our minds. We didn't press, and we let them shoot at will. We didn't decide to win until it was too late," Snyder said.

To counter the intensity

problems Snyder intends to give some of the players on the bench more playing time.

A bruised hand hampered the play of goalie Andy Barnes, in what was his first sub-par performance of the season. The offense was weakened by the absence of senior two-meter hole setter Richard Tanner, who was out with strep throat. A cracked rib virtually eliminated Larry Mouchawar's normally productive scoring abilities.

Another casualty of the weekend tournament was UCSB's hope of obtaining one of the three at-large bids for California teams to the NCAA Tournament. The bids will be handed out on the basis of inter-conference play, and the Gauchos hold a

negative record with the top four teams in the PAC 10.

"Our chances of an at-large bid are basically gone," Snyder said. "The only way for us to make it to the national tournament is to win the PCAA title. The top team in the conference gets an automatic bid. We've already lost one conference game, and can't afford to lose anymore."

Though Snyder couldn't name any player who excelled throughout the tournament, driver Paul Merkle led the Gauchos in scoring with seven goals.

"No one played with consistency," Snyder said. "Everyone messed up, or played without intensity in at least one game. I expect players to have bad days, but as a team, we have to

make up the lost input. This isn't happening."

With two seconds remaining in the game against UCLA, Russell

Tanner hit an outside shot to give the Gauchos an 8-8 tie. Again missed opportunities lost the game. Three breakaways were wasted on a pair of mishandled balls

and a blocked shot.

USC defeated Santa Barbara 8-7 in what was probably UCSB's best effort of the tourney.

## UCSB Athletes Of The Week

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

This week's UCSB Gauchos "Athlete of the Week" awards go to two individuals who made great contributions to victories by their respective teams in play last week. It is not just their demonstrated athletic ability that makes these Gauchos outstanding, but their leadership qualities as well.

The Gauchos honored this week as the female "Athlete of the Week" is Anne Hansen. A senior outside hitter on the UCSB women's volleyball team, Anne is being honored after an outstanding effort in three weekend games.

This past weekend the Gauchos women's volleyball team played matches against UCLA, USIU, and UCSD in Rob Gym. In this three match home stand Hansen had 34 kills, including a season-high 18 kills against UC San Diego. Hansen had a kill percentage of .583 in the UCSD match, raising her season percentage to .320.

All of this comes to Hansen after she returned to action following an ankle injury that kept her out of much of the action earlier in the season. Since returning to action, Hansen has made her presence known to the opposition, and helped to keep the attitude good on the Gauchos side of the

court.

The Gauchos being honored as male "Athlete of the Week" is Steve Tipping. Tipping is a senior, and the starting goal-keeper for the Gauchos' soccer team. Tipping, who was the Gauchos' goal-keeper last year as well, has made contributions this season beyond his work in front of the Gauchos goal.

Tipping like many of his teammates has been forced to play at least part of the 1983 season with an injury. In Tipping's case the problem was a bruised knee that slowed him down, but only kept him out of a few early season games. In the last few weeks the knee and Tipping have seemed to be as strong as ever, as he and his teammates kept the opposition out of the Gauchos goal.

Tipping's personal statistics show an average of one goal a game being scored by opponents, including four shutouts. In last weekend's game against UCLA Tipping was outstanding, despite the two goals that the Bruins scored. Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli had nothing but praise for Tipping's efforts.

These two outstanding senior athletes will be honored with the presentation of their awards preceding the Gauchos' next volleyball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.



Steve Tipping

Anne Hansen

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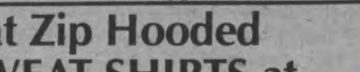
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## Political Women

(Continued from pg.3) asking the public for financial support, she explained. The caucus is doing everything it possibly can to get women more actively involved in government. "I think now people have more approval for women candidates," Anda said. Jensen cited San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Congresswomen Barbara Boxer and Sala Burton of Northern California as effective examples of women in politics who "are making it easier for women to get elected," Jensen said. National Women's Caucus Chair Kathy Wilson has appeared on several California talk-shows and has received "tremendous press coverage" over her

comments about President Ronald Reagan's views of women in government, Jensen said. The caucus feels that Reagan "isn't supportive of women and women's views" and has made some "unfortunate remarks while speaking to groups of women," Jensen added. Recently, the caucus held a political skills workshop at

UCSB. Ventura County Supervisor Susan Lacey was present to offer valuable instructions on running a campaign and raising sufficient funds to make the campaign successful, Jensen explained. Another keynote speaker at the workshop was Irene Tova, a political figure in Sacramento, who emphasized the importance of

the individual effort put forth by a prospective candidate, Jensen said. Jensen described the workshop as very successful, and said she was "pleased at the large turnout" of women from various areas in Santa Barbara, especially since the county has yet to have a woman on the board of supervisors.

## Book Board...

(Continued from front page) bookstore resells the books, it adds a 20 percent handling fee to cover labor costs and overhead, Hilliard said. "We try to give the students as good a deal as we can. If we get a better deal, we try to pass it on to the students," rather than making a profit from it, she said. The main cause of the book problem is "the publishers' prices keep skyrocketing," and the publishers keep coming out with new editions, Hilliard said. The professors don't want their students to have an old edition, so both the store and students end up with many copies that cannot be sold, she added.

"I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of books" must be thrown away each year, she said. Tokumaru said buying used books from a bookstore has an advantage over other alternatives, in that if the book is found to be in poor shape, it can be brought back for full refund until two weeks after classes begin. Wasserman noted other cases in which the book board alternative will be advantageous, particularly for students who leave town before they can sell their books, and for buyers, since they may not have to pay a mark-up price.

## Enforcement...

(Continued from front page) for searching someone: by consent, incident to arrest, by legal authority (i.e. a warrant), or for an emergency," he said. "If an officer, using field discretion, will issue a citation, he or she must know who gets the ticket. When the person signs the ticket, he or she is promising to appear in court," MacPherson said.

"We do have some students and non-students who unfortunately use someone else's name and address. If the citation is processed, and an unknowing person's name is on it, a warrant might be issued for their arrest," MacPherson said. Identification, he added, is important for two reasons,

"to ascertain the truth, and even more so, to protect someone else from being wronged." "It is not uncommon at all to run into a situation when people will lie to you. We have run into a couple this year. So there is a dual purpose when seeking identity," MacPherson concluded.

## Telethon Benefits Blind


RP International, the California headquartered organization is hosting the second annual TELETHON to be aired on KHJ, Channel Nine on Friday, Oct. 28, 1983 from 10 pm to 3 am. The successful and informative broadcast on blindness and how to live with it will be aired also via satellite on Santa Barbara KSBY, Salinas KSNW, and Fresno KAIL, allowing a broader area of California to learn about retinal degenerative blindness. Co-hosts Vin Scully, Pat Crowley, David Doyle, and support from Cathy Lee Crosby, Jack Klugman, Richard Kline, Don Knotts, and many more celebrities will help to make the evening's five hour drive against blindness another success. RP is an incurable hereditary blindness affecting over 400,000 Americans

and much focus will be placed on retinal degenerative blindness in general and what is being done locally and nationally. A special section will be devoted to devices that are helpful while sight is fading, along with white cane training for the legally blind. Information on diseases that might be treatable or preventable will be discussed on the five hour broadcast in an effort to inform everyone on eye care and the possible prevention of blindness. One in eighty persons carried the RP gene and blindness from muscular degeneration affects even larger numbers. Tune in for FIVE HOURS FOR SIGHT on the Celebration of Sight and Sound Telethon broadcast.



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