

Committee Is Established As Advisory Group

By SHARI UNITAN
Nexus Staff Writer

The new A.S. External Affairs Committee, which met for the first time last week, was formed to research student issues including the imposition of tuition and recently passed financial aid legislation. The committee will make recommendations to A.S. Legislative Council as well as the Student Body Presidents Council and U.C. Student Lobby.

Tom Spaulding, A.S. External Vice President and chief organizer of the committee, explained the main purpose of the group. "The committee will serve as an advisory group to Legislative Council for the implementation of policies, and will recommend positions on issues such as tuition, financial aid, U.S. actions in Nicaragua, and the draft.

"The committee will also be providing additional support and in depth research for strategies and their implementations on certain issues, and will present the pros and cons to Leg Council," Spaulding explained. Leg Council would then accept or reject the proposals, depending on student interest and the necessity for them.

A.S. President Jay Weiss explained the necessity for the committee. "The heat is on us now via the tax cuts...there is a \$1 billion deficit in the budget for California," he said. The committee will be fighting tuition, working on revenue enhancements, and thus, the group will support measures such as an oil severance tax and a cigarette and alcohol sin tax for an increase in revenue, and a subsequent decrease in tuition, Weiss said.

Weiss stated that the committee will be looking at the next governor and senator to see which positions they favor, and those which they oppose.

Weiss added that the group's success would depend on an education process. "It will be a grass-roots effort, going through the people, educating them on the issues, and getting them to write assemblymen and state senators," he said.

The committee will consist of a maximum of 10 people. Spaulding stressed that both size and individual perspective are crucial for the group's success. "I wanted

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

California Could Get U.C.'s Funds Later

By Jane Rosenberg
UCLA Daily Bruin

State Controller Ken Cory's call for \$400 million in loans to bail out the state's general fund won't immediately affect the University of California budget, but cuts as high as \$100 million could come later, officials said last week.

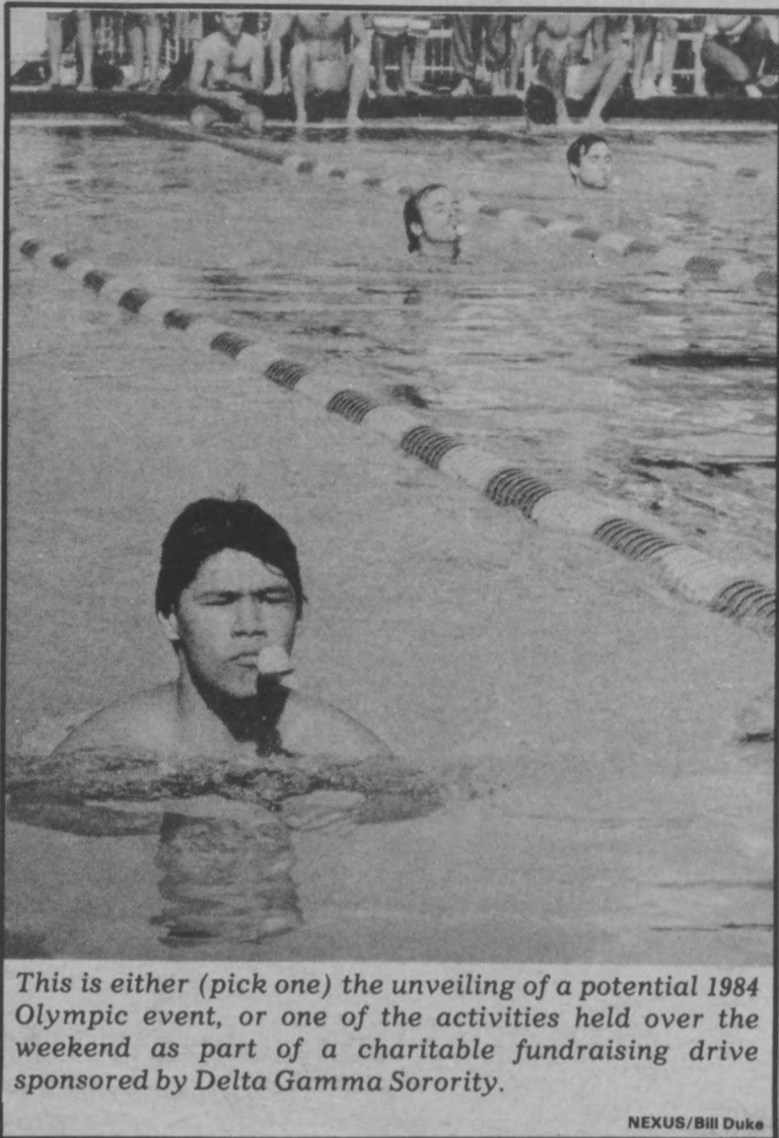
Although officials from Cory's office are confident their budget problems will disappear when December tax revenues come in, legislative analysts fear the state is heading toward a \$1 billion deficit requiring severe cuts in the general fund, which includes U.C.

But even if the legislature does not enact cuts to avoid a deficit this fiscal year, the call for an outside loan — the first such request in 11 years — has alerted them to a growing economic crisis and may prompt them to scale down U.C.'s \$1.2 million request for 1983-84.

Most Sacramento analysts still feel that the university is temporarily safe from budget slashing. "The U.C. budget is a long term problem," John Hendricks, staff director for the Senate Finance Committee, said. "There won't be any cuts in the immediate future."

A Cory aid agreed, but warned of future implications. "The loan

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)



This is either (pick one) the unveiling of a potential 1984 Olympic event, or one of the activities held over the weekend as part of a charitable fundraising drive sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Convocation Focuses On Nuclear Threats

By JILL HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Second Annual Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War brought a day of protest, discussion and education to more than 500 college campuses on Veteran's Day.

At UCSB, the A.S. Program Board, along with the Radical Education and Action Project and other student groups, sponsored a film festival and panel discussion focusing on nuclear weapons use and the possibility of disarmament.

Lawrence Badash, UCSB professor and moderator of the six-member panel discussion, said the focus of the program was "ways to get out" of the nuclear arms race.

"The peace effort has been extremely active this past year," Badash said, citing the fact that weapons freeze resolutions on recent electoral ballots passed in all states except Arizona. "One-fourth of the American population has had an opportunity to express

an opinion on the nuclear arms race," Badash said. "The response has overwhelmingly been a vote of no confidence."

One of the citizen's groups that helped launch California's arms-freeze initiative was the religious-based Fellowship of Reconciliation. Gene Hoffman, an activist with the group and founder of Santa Barbara's peace resource center, the Gathering Place, said,

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Incidence of Eating Disorders Rising, Health Services Says

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

"There are between 200 and 300 diagnosed cases of anorexia/bulimorexia on this campus, and we are seeing one or two new cases every week," according to Dr. Hardin Branch, a psychiatrist with UCSB's Student Health Services. "The problem is probably even more wide-spread, as many anorexics never seek out treatment," he added.

Branch, considered an expert on eating disorders, explained that people with anorexia literally starve themselves, while those with bulimorexia binge and then force themselves to vomit so as not to absorb the calories. "The syndromes are really two sides of the same coin," Branch said. "The motivation is the same: an obsessive need to be thin, a need for attention, and a distorted body image."

An overwhelming number of anorexics, over 99 percent, are women, although there are a few exceptions. "I'm in my fourth year here," SHS dietician Jeri Stucky said, "and in that time I have seen one man with anorexia."

Branch and Stucky are involved with a treatment program for UCSB students with eating disorders, which is a cooperative effort between SHS and the counseling center. "Anorexia is a complex problem because it is both a physical and psychological problem," Stucky said. "We try to treat the mind and the body, and the counseling center works to remove some of the outside stresses, such as grades and social problems." The counseling center also has a peer group which meets weekly during the quarter, and family counseling is also recommended whenever possible.

As is the case with many psychological problems, it is very difficult to get those suffering from anorexia

to seek help. "Usually a person will come to see me first," Stucky said. "It is much easier to admit that you have a food problem than a psychological problem." Stucky then refers patients to a psychiatrist, and to Dr. Catherine Dougher at the counseling center. Stucky continues to work with them on a nutritional education program, however.

"Most people don't realize that a person who is starving herself because of anorexia is no different from someone with malnutrition in India," Stucky said. "Food is the fuel for the body, and without proper nourishment, the brain can be affected. Some anorexics suffer from an inability to think clearly, loss of memory, and slowed reaction time."

One of the major medical concerns with bulimics is that through vomiting they lose valuable electrolytes like potassium and sodium, and other trace minerals their bodies need to function. "And of course there is the general problem of deterioration of muscle tissue, and loss of energy," Stucky said.

Branch concentrates purely on the psychological treatment of anorexia. "Anorexics are using their weight to manipulate people, to get attention or praise. If I get caught up in praising or scolding them for gaining or losing weight, then I am being manipulated too," he said. "I stick strictly to the patient's problems and how she is feeling about herself."

Sometimes though, the patient's physical condition cannot be ignored. "I've had patients who weighed 70 or 80 pounds, and then it becomes a life-threatening situation," he said. "At that point, they have to be hospitalized, either voluntarily or involuntarily. Although I am available for counseling, I can't really treat a patient until she is physically better."

(Please turn to pg.6, col.4)

SBPC Formulates Plans To Stop Cuts

By Jane Rosenberg
UCLA Daily Bruin

Student leaders forged a three-part lobbying strategy to prevent cuts in the University of California budget during a committee meeting of the Student Body Presidents Council at UCLA Friday.

The plan, which was scheduled for approval by the full council Saturday, was devised by the SBPC Administration and Finance Committee and involves improving ties with student leaders and state and junior colleges, a letter-writing campaign, and a proposal for a new statute defining tuition for the U.C. system.

The letter-writing campaign, proposed by committee chair Alex Holt, will center on all state legislators and emphasizes the quality of education and research in California.

"Where do all these legislators come from? A fair number of them graduated from U.C., and a lot of them come from Cal State," Holt said. "We have to pull all the heart strings we can."

At SBPC Chair Chip Schmitt's suggestion, student governments at each U.C. campus will begin improving ties with student governments at state and junior colleges. In addition, the committee considered lobbying against cuts in primary and secondary education in an effort to present a united front on education spending.

"We should be on a more substantial campaign to protect all of education," Schmitt told committee members. "That will give us more credibility instead of waiting for our own specific requests."

According to ASUCSB External Vice President Tom Spaulding, a major part of the cooperative drive among the student leaders will be a campaign for "bailing the state out of its financial crisis...because if we do that, we take the pressure off tuition, higher student fees, massive cuts to programs and campuses."

Spaulding said that campus student lobbies will be included in this drive for revenue enhancement for the state, specifically an oil severance tax.

The last portion of the strategy, also proposed by Schmitt, may not be activated unless student fees are raised to offset budget cuts, because a \$50 increase would break the barrier between fees for student services and tuition for salaries and research. To acknowledge that in fact tuition would have been imposed, Schmitt said, "the legislature should pass a statute announcing that tuition has actually been implemented."

While all three of these measures deal with the state legislature, the committee also adopted a strategy for dealing with the regents if tuition is charged.

"We should ask for some kind of tuition trade-off," Schmitt said, explaining that students will expect an increase in services if they are forced to pay higher fees.

But UCLA graduate representative Ron Karparpi was skeptical of such a trade off. "Even now we're paying \$1,200 a year. I don't see how their attitude will change if we pay \$1,500 a year," he said.

As part of the proposal, Schmitt suggested that students work to exclude some research projects which would be funded by tuition. "If we pay for research, maybe we shouldn't pay for nuclear research," he said.

In other business, Holt emphasized that students fight against a proposed facilities fee which may be added to student fees. The fee, which could be as high as a \$100 per quarter, would fund capital outlay projects, according to Schmitt.

Schmitt said it would be difficult to campaign against the fee because

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Walesa Returns

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming Sunday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months in martial-law custody. There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming home where his wife, seven children, and hundreds of friends and supporters had maintained a long, anxious vigil. Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month. Authorities had said they were freeing him because they no longer considered him a political threat, and that he had promised to come to terms with the martial-law government.

A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home to Israel from the United States on Sunday after his wife of 43 years died and Israel began a day of official mourning for victims of an explosion in Lebanon that killed 89 people. A military spokesman said all hypotheses as to the cause of the incident were "mere speculation" at this point.

The state-run Soviet news agency, Tass, said Sunday that U.S. trade sanctions to block construction of the Siberian pipeline had failed. This appeared to be the first official reaction to President Reagan's decision to lift the sanctions. The Tass dispatch did not mention Reagan's Saturday announcement.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Moscow on Sunday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, and said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties. Vice President George Bush arrived to join Shultz, and both planned a visit to the House of Unions where the late Soviet president's body lay in state.

Nation

U.S.-Soviet Relations

A former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union predicted Sunday that no important changes would occur in Soviet behavior or policies under Leonid Brezhnev's successor. The new Soviet Communist Party leader, Yuri Andropov, "has been a member of the consensus under Mr. Brezhnev. He's closely identified with all the behavior and the policies we've seen under Mr. Brezhnev," said former U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon. Andropov, 68, the former head of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, was named to succeed Brezhnev as leader of the Communist Party.

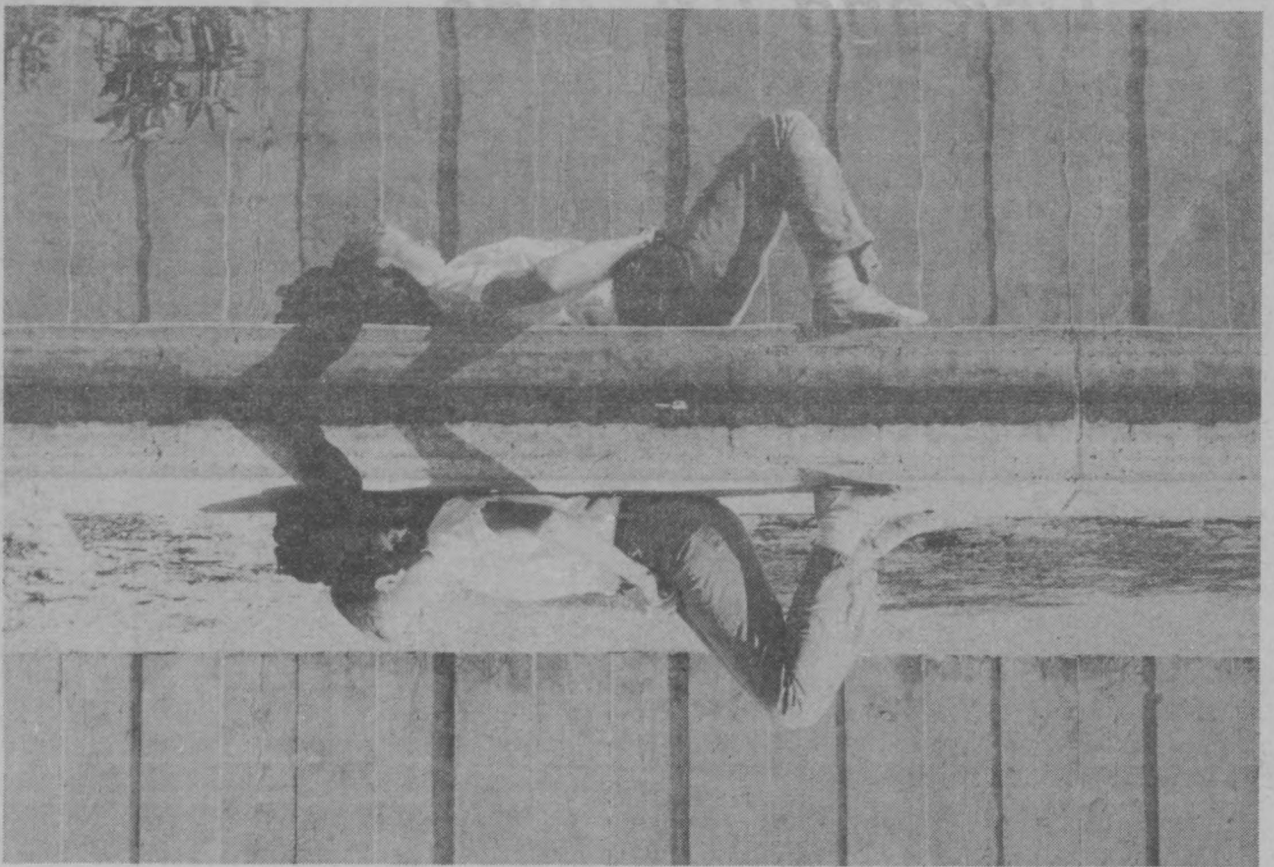
Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear for Monday's first American space walk in nine years, as two Soviet pilots coasted Sunday to an endurance record for man-in-space. The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:50 a.m. EST, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; Sunday he was working without complaint.

Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested Sunday after making "unauthorized entry" into the shipyard in Groton, Connecticut where the Navy's Trident submarines are built, police said. The protesters said they climbed aboard the USS Georgia, the nation's newest Trident sub, poured their own blood on the vessel and damaged the missile hatches

with hammers. The protesters, in a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and hammers" and condemned the new line of nuclear missile-firing submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity...demonic."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in the U.S. Sunday for an official visit a day after Reagan gave German-American relations a major boost with his announcement of an end to sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline. President Reagan and Kohl plan several hours of discussions Monday that will center on the implications of the leadership change in the Soviet Union and Reagan's decision to lift sanctions against companies participating in the Soviet pipeline project. In an interview with West German television shortly before he left, Kohl emphasized that his country's security is linked to the United States.

Richard Nixon has advised President Reagan to consult another former president, Jimmy Carter, in his efforts to help bring peace to the Middle East. He said Carter knew Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "better than Reagan does." In a separate interview with WCBS radio, Nixon predicted another war if Begin refused to permit self-government for the Palestinians.



Sometimes, a reflection is more substantial than reality. And sometimes, people just like to play with your mind.

NEXUS/Kevin Lafferty

State

Union Ratifies Contract

Meatcutters in northern and southern California overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract with supermarket chains Sunday, ending the threat of a strike, a union spokesman said. Teamsters also voted on a new pact with the market chains but results were not expected to be complete before late Sunday. Over the three-year period, journeyman meatcutters will receive increases totalling about \$2.44 an hour in fringe benefits. Key items in the contract were maintenance of health care benefits and the eight-hour day. A requirement for a stand-by journeyman meatcutter at all times in markets was modified to exclude certain overnight hours. The contract affects some 27,000 Southern California meatcutters and teamsters and about 7,500 meatcutters in Northern California. Supermarket strikes by meatcutters and Teamsters were averted twice last week by 11th-hour agreements between supermarket negotiators and retail and non-retail meatcutters, as well as truck drivers and warehousemen.

George Peters, the Church of Naturalism founder who was murdered at the church's Hollywood Hills compound a week ago, had been working on a film in which he claimed involvement in CIA drug experiments, a newspaper reported Sunday. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Peters had for several years been working with church secretary Susan Shore on the film about a CIA mind-control program called MK ULTRA that he claimed to have been involved in. "We were going to make a film that was going to expose what the government was doing back in the early 1960s," Ms. Shore told the newspaper, claiming she began taking notes from Peters on MK ULTRA in 1977.

One man remained hospitalized Sunday in good condition after a leak in a commercial laboratory near Irvine sent up a cloud of toxic gas that forced 2,000 people to evacuate and sent 27 to the hospital. The potentially deadly cloud came to within a mile of a residential area before dissipating Friday. The leak occurred at 9:37 p.m. when a pipe from a 3,000-gallon tank ruptured from metal fatigue and released ethylene oxide, a chemical sterilizer. The leak was capped and the cloud dissipated, allowing the evacuees to return to the area at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

A distraught motorist who told police the Viet Cong were after him rammed a police car and knocked down an officer Saturday before being arrested; then tried to hang himself in his cell, police said Sunday. The sergeant involved in the incident reported that the man was ranting and raving, and pleaded with the officer to shoot him. The man claimed to have been a prisoner of war in Vietnam but no service records have been found. The sergeant said that "it seems a lot of people that are very upset like to use the veteran type thing for some reason."

A man arrested after a police dog followed his scent from the scene of a bank robbery allegedly confessed to more than 30 other bank heists, police said Sunday. The man was identified as Lawrence Bennet and was wanted on several bank robbery warrants. The arrest came Saturday after a man, pretending he had a gun, robbed the Coast Federal Savings and Loan in Downey and fled with about \$250.

Santa Barbara Weather

Variable high clouds on Monday. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 44 to 50.

Daily Nexus

Dan Miller Editorials Editor	John Krist Editor-in-Chief	Jean Bornschlegel Copy Editor
Bill Duke Photo Editor	Jonathan Alburger Managing Editor	Gary Migdol Sports Editor
Robin Stevens Campus Editor	Jackie Affonso News Editor	Vanessa Grimm County Editor
Barbara Postman Arts Editor	Bruce Alberts Student Publisher	Eve Dutton Focus Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1035 (961-2895). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

GSA Report Recommends A.S. Link and T.A. Aide

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Staff Writer

The Graduate Students Association has accepted a report which recommends the development of a grant proposal writing assistance team and a graduate student liaison with Associated Students government from the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support.

Channing Hillway, GSA's representative to the committee, wrote the report in September and did what GSA Internal President Bill Leone called "an exemplary job" in reporting on the committee data and in making several recommendations concerning GSA's future role in the committee. "The recommendations looked good and if we had the resources, we'd implement everything that Channing recommended," Leone said. However, the lack of student support and involvement is a major hindrance in accomplishing those goals.

Hillway recommended that GSA develop a grant proposal writing assistance team to help TAs prepare proposals to be submitted to the Office of Instructional Development to secure funds for special projects, for innovative instructional ideas or to help students get TA-ships. According to Channing's report, many graduate students do a very poor job of this and are in need of assistance to develop this crucial skill.

"As state, local and federal resources dry up, something will be needed to

replace them," Leone said. "If TA-ships are cut back or if money in departments dries up, the only alternative to obtaining funds is to write grant proposals to private industries."

Last year, Graduate Division Dean David Simonett coordinated a program for graduate students in the social sciences and the School of Education which gained much interest among students. About 50 participants attended the three week program which included seminars, lectures and presentations by UCSB professors who had been successful in the past in obtaining grants. While funding for the program came directly from the chancellor's office last year, it is not known whether or not the program will be funded again this year.

"We are experiencing very tight financial problems at the moment," Simonett said, "and there are many things that we would like to do that may not be done." Simonett is currently seeking new sources of funding for the program.

Another of Hillway's recommendations is for GSA to seek a liaison with Associated Students in its quest to meet the needs of UCSB regarding the improvement of instruction. Currently GSA and A.S. are working together on an informal basis. Another recommendation made by Hillway to the GSA was for the development of a team to consider criteria for the selection of recipients of a GSA Effective Teaching Award. The criteria would supposedly focus on the

effect of the instructor's work with regard to students. Leone feels that if there was a more widespread and publicized account of the quality of teaching by faculty and TAs, it might provide incentive for instructors to enhance the quality of their instructional techniques.

Leone said the main problem in implementing the suggestions is that two resources are missing: support from graduate students in general, and financial support. "Graduate students in general don't have much clout or sway," Leone said. "We're losing ground with respect to our ability to hang on in school financially. GSA doesn't have the support from the number of graduate students it needs nor does it have the financial support to back up the recommendations made by Hillway."

The Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support first convened in December, 1981. This committee consists of administrators, faculty, staff and students who are appointed by the dean of Instructional Development after being nominated by the Academic Senate, Associated Students, Graduate Student Association, or the Staff Association.

The committee's primary functions include the selection of recipients for effective teaching awards which are presented by the Academic Senate and the Alumni Association. In addition, the committee makes recommendations for instructional improvement.

Novel's Origins Lecture

Humanism and the Italian origins of the modern novel will be discussed by Mary Lee Cozad, lecturer in the UCSB Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Monday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100.

"OUR ART IS THE CUT"
MEN-WOMEN

By MR. HENRI

A Vidal Sassoon Graduate
CAREFREE HAIRCUT \$9.00

Permanent Wave No Kink, No Fuzz
complete from \$34.50, Long hair extra

WE USE AND SELL NEXUS PRODUCTS

FOR A HAIRCUT WITH YOU IN MIND CALL
LORDS & LADIES HAIR FASHION

5790 Hollister Ave. Downtown Goleta
at 964-1476-Open Mon-Sat & Evenings

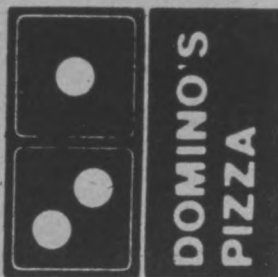


Style
and
quality...

New
The Leather Guild

6529 Trigo Rd. 968-6619
Across from the Magic Lantern, I.V.

monday madness



Mondays only....

Order a large 1 item pizza for only \$7.50, and receive two free quarts of coke! Offer good Mondays only at Domino's Pizza. Each additional item \$1.00

It's madness!

Fast, Free Delivery
955 Emb. del Mar

No other coupons valid with Monday Madness Special.

968-1057

Hours:
Sat 11:00am-2:00am
Sun 11:00am-1:00am
Mon-Thurs
4:30pm-1:00am
Fri. 4:30pm-2:00am

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00
We reserve right to limit our delivery area.

THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
INSTANT REBATES

When you buy the HEWLETT PACKARD HANDHELD COMPUTERS at the UCSB BOOKSTORE ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT!!

H.P.-41-C. 441 bytes of programmable RAMs, list \$295.00 with your \$100 Instant Rebate you pay only \$195.00

H.P.-41-CV. 2,233 bytes of user programmable RAMs built in. List for \$325.00, with your \$100 Instant Rebate you pay only \$225.00

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK AT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THE NEW SLIM LINE SERIES 10 FROM HEWLETT PACKARD;

H.P. 10-C Regular List \$80.00 UCSB PRICE \$65.00

H.P. 11-C Regular List \$100.00 UCSB PRICE \$79.95

HURRY!
SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED AT THESE PRICES

UCSB BOOKSTORE
ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT

Daily Nexus
Opinion

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

John Krist
Robin Stevens
Vanessa Grimm

Jonathan Alburger
Jean Bornschlegel
Jackie Affonso

John H. Thaler
Asst. Editorials Editor

Student Participation

Since the radical student movements of the late sixties and early seventies, there has been a struggle between U.C. administrators and U.C. students based on two conflicting desires: the administration's desire to maintain the status quo by denying student participation in university governance, and the students' desire to move beyond this antiquated attitude by becoming active participants in university affairs.

The most telling aspect of this conflict has been its extreme one-sidedness. Repeatedly, the administration has succeeded in excluding students from campus committees and other decision-making forums. The result has been that student participation in UCSB governance has developed into a meaningless lip service.

Last spring, current A.S. President Jay Weiss promised to reverse this development. But thus far, his efforts have been thwarted by the administration's outdated philosophy that students belong in the classroom, not the conference room.

This quarter, three separate incidents have demonstrated the university's determination to push the issue of student participation aside. First, and most recently, is the failure of Chancellor Huttenback to distribute the 1980 report on UCSB student participation to 41 academic departments on campus. The purpose of this report was to promote student input into every aspect of the university governing system. By failing to distribute this document, the administration effectively undermined this purpose and, in so doing, insulted not only those who prepared the report but also the entire student body.

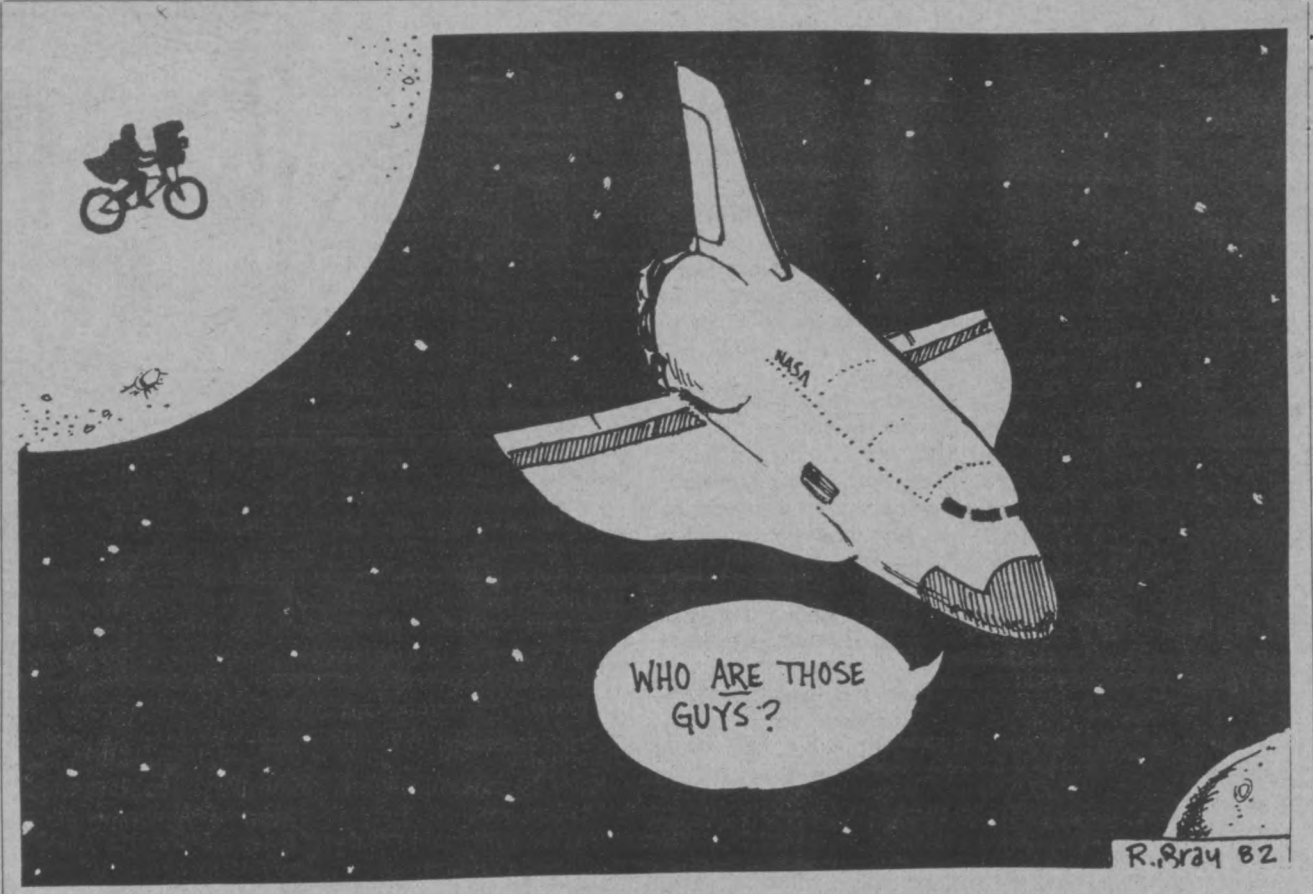
The second incident relates to Chancellor Huttenback's initial rejection of the Graduate Student Association's nominations for campus administrative committees. Although the controversy surrounding this issue was attributed to a breakdown in communications and eventually resolved, the result — seven weeks of administrative committee action without student representatives — was nonetheless damaging.

Third, and more applicable to the U.C. system than to UCSB itself, is the Regents' decision to forbid a student vote in the selection of a new U.C. President. Although Linda Sabo, the Student Regent, is a representative on the Search and Selection Committee, her presence is mostly symbolic.

The bottom line in each of these incidents is that symbolic gestures and idle promises of student participation are utterly meaningless. They are attempts by the administration to avoid controversy, anesthetize student activism, and preserve an unjustifiable status quo.

There is no justification for denying students the right to participate in the governance of their university. Students are an integral part of university life. Without students the university would cease to function; it is therefore only fair that the main recipients of education also have a voice in the administration of that education.

It is, of course, unsettling to come to the conclusion that student participation in university governance is a farce. But in light of the recent events mentioned, such a conclusion is inevitable. And it will remain this way until the administration recognizes that it is not the only party with a legitimate claim to the governance of this university.



LETTERS

Racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor ("Governor," 11/10/82) by Ruth Nouchi. It is inevitable that after a defeat of a candidate in a major election, there will always be charges and counter-charges and many questions on both sides about the outcome.

It is my firm belief that Tom Bradley's defeat was motivated by several major factors; the most apparent factor was a racist tendency by the voters. In her article, Miss Nouchi exclaims, "Come on, Bradley, take it gracefully—someone had to win and someone had to lose; let's be mature about it. Nobody said anything about your background when you were elected mayor." If Miss Nouchi knew anything about Tom Bradley, which she obviously does not, she would know that when Bradley made his first attempt for mayor (1969) in Los Angeles, his opponent Sam Yorty, and his supporters claimed that Bradley would allow the "Niggers" to over-run city hall. Needless to say, Bradley lost by a large margin.

Miss Nouchi explained why every elected official in the state of California was a Democrat (excluding Jerry Brown, who obviously had all to many negatives to win). Several of these Democrats won by as much as three to one and include the Secretary of State elect, the Lt. Governor elect, the Attorney General elect, the Treasurer elect, the Comptroller elect, and all of the members of the Board of Equalization. Tom Bradley, a Democrat, who just happens to be black was the

only candidate who failed to win his prospective constitutional office.

Even more importantly, Tom Bradley really did not have any substantial campaign negatives. Form all indications his campaign was well run. He had served as a strong effective administrator as Mayor. He fought crime first hand on the streets of Los Angeles as an officer in the LAPD, and Bradley received support from hundreds of organizations across the political spectrum. In short, every indication leads to an unquestionably racist bias. Mervin Field—the most trusted man in political polling — (the father of the California Field Poll), said without a question race was the major factor in Tom Bradley's ultimate downfall.

As Abraham Lincoln so brilliantly stated "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you (Miss Nouchi) can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Daniel Germain

X-Rated

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the letters submitted by Carrie Cook (Nov. 3) and Bart Jennett (Nov. 8). Although as a woman, I do not really appreciate the way women (and men as well) are portrayed in some x-rated films, I must agree with Bart's valid point that these films make a significantly large amount of money by comparison.

Carrie, you may be interested to know that our two halls at San Raphael's clusters recently sponsored the *Deer Hunter*. This, as

most would agree, is a brilliant depiction of the tragedy and irony in the lives of Vietnam soldiers. The film won Best picture and several other major Oscars as well. Carrie, Bart, did you see our film? How about the rest of you readers? Well, if any of you out there are nodding your heads, just let me say, "thanks." You noddors make up probably 50 percent of the nodders of either *Debbie Does Dallas* or *Deep Throat*. Our film made a profit of \$200 which had to be split evenly between our two halls. *Debbie Does Dallas* make well over \$930 profit. It doesn't take a mathematician to see the difference. Both *Deer Hunter* and *Debbie* were on a Tuesday night.

Exploitation is no longer being centered on women. The biggest craze these days in entertainment is patroning establishments which feature male strippers and dancers. Dodge Dart Productions recently sponsored a Halloween extravaganza at San Raphael Hall which featured female mud wrestlers and male exotic dancers. It was a great success and everyone had a good laugh; nothing more Carrie, just a good laugh.

Carrie, you are probably saying that doesn't solve the problem of exploitation, it simply intensifies it. Well, you are right. But it means exploitation in our society is no longer directed solely towards women. The points I'm making, Carrie, are: first, x-rated films are the most profit making and second, women should not take x-rated films personally as degrading to women, but, rather, as degrading to people. After all, men are obviously involved in many of the sexual scenes of x-rated films too. Why is it, however, that they are

viewed by people like you, Carrie, as the dominant and the women are the degraded? It's about time our society (and people like yourself, Carrie) realized that men and women are equals when it comes to sex and the idea of women being the used and men being the users is simply ludicrous.

By the way Carrie, our hall will be sponsoring a film again and the most popular suggestion so far is an x-rated one. I don't know if I would see the film if it were put on by another organization, but if I did attend I would be there because I am an open minded individual. I would not be there for reasons you, Carrie, probably assume.

Connor Smith

Adopt

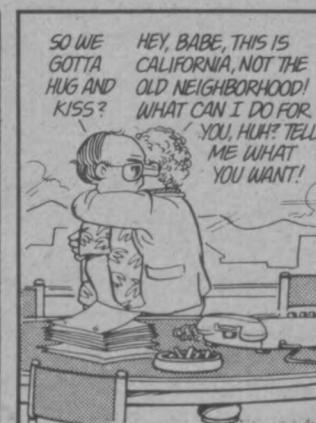
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing on behalf of the "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program offered through the Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB). The purpose of our program is to offer senior citizens the companionship of a college aged student who could fulfill any number of needs from conversation to sightseeing and shopping excursions.

Although many seniors have expressed an interest in forming a relationship with "Adopted Grandchildren," we are experiencing a lack of student volunteers. We would like to extend to you the students of UCSB an invitation to come up to CAB (3rd floor UCen) and check out our program. Gain a new perspective, befriend a senior citizen, they can teach us so much...call CAB 961-4296.

Lisa Graves
Community Affairs Board
Adopt-a-Grandparent
Project Leader

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Newspapers

We all object to something in our newspaper from time to time. Complaining about your newspaper is one of the best reasons for buying it, and disagreeing with how it covers the news sometimes, is one of the things that make a newspaper so interesting.

So, if you're so smart, let's say you're the editor of this newspaper you're reading this minute. You have just one front page and one place where you always put the most important story. You know that readers like familiarity in their newspaper. They like to be able to depend on things being where they always are.

Today, let's pretend you have four stories that have come in. As editor, which of these are you going to give the most prominent position in your paper?

1. The war between Iran and Iraq has suddenly escalated. It looks as if the Soviet Union might get involved any moment. It could provoke a full-scale war in the Middle East with the potential for that leading to a worldwide nuclear war. It's plenty serious.

2. It is being announced in Washington that Social Security benefits are being frozen at their present level for five years, no matter what the rate of inflation is, and in the future, no one will be eligible for benefits until age 65.

3. The nuclear energy plant 30 miles from town has been taken over by terrorists who are threatening to kill hostages and cause a devastating nuclear accident if newspapers and television don't give them the kind of publicity they want. Two hundred paratroopers have been called in and are going to assault the plant in the next 24 hours.

4. Your London correspondent has exclusive information that Princess Diana is pregnant again and doctors suspect it will be twins.

You're the editor. Which story are you going to give the most space in the most prominent place?

This was the kind of question more than 100 news people, lawyers, judges, government officials and businessmen wrestled with over the weekend at a conference on journalism sponsored by Columbia University and CBS News.

These hypothetical news dilemmas are the brainchild of an impossible semi-genius and dear friend of mine named Fred Friendly. It is likely that his opinions have had more effect on your life than you know, and while I fight him on almost every issue, he's had a great effect on me.



The conference was held at a plush resort hotel in Princeton, N.J., and there were more important and interesting people at it than appeared in all the pages of *Time* magazine last week. There was a lot of heavy thinking, eating and drinking. Generally speaking, I eat and drink heavier than I think, but I do not recall spending a more stimulating weekend in my life.

Don't look to me for the wrong answer to the above editorial choices. There was little agreement among the people on the panel who were faced with the questions by moderator Benno Schmidt, a brilliant young law school professor. Dan Rather and John Chancellor, for example, disagreed. Chancellor thought the Social Security story was most important and he'd lead with that on a television news broadcast or in a newspaper if he were editor. Rather said the nuclear plant takeover was most interesting. That

set everyone arguing about whether importance or interest should determine which story gets the most attention.

Several people thought the Iran-Iraq story was the lead. There were no representatives at the conference from any of the publications sold at the checkout counters of supermarkets; so no one suggested Princess Di's twins were Page One news. If this story made the front page at all, it would be below the fold.

Which story do you think is most important? Most interesting? In your paper, is the lead story the one most interesting to the greatest number of people or the one you know is most important to the greatest number?

It's easier and a lot more fun to complain about a newspaper than it is to run one.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman

Junk Savers

In the third drawer in my kitchen, I have assembled one of the largest collections of blue plastic coffee scoops in the northern hemisphere. I don't know precisely how I came to be curator of coffee scoops, but it happened gradually, coffee can by coffee can. I just didn't throw them away.

Coffee scoops are not the only accumulated works in my possession. I also have a year's supply of disposable plastic shower caps, the kind that you get in expensive hotels where they charge you \$6.50 for a continental breakfast and you steal the extra jam jar as reparation. I also have the jam jars.

These collections seem perfectly reasonable to me — certainly when compared to other such museum-quality items. My aunt, a nice woman although short for her height,

has four-dozen empty plastic ice-cream containers stacked neatly under her sink.

My mother has covered more doorknobs with rubber bands during her lifetime than she has had doors. A friend has washed and stored enough of the small wooden skewers from supermarket shish kebab to reconstruct the original tree.

Now I suppose you want to know what we plan to do with these things. But the truth is that if we were planners, we wouldn't have collected coffee scoops and elastic bands. We would have collected diamonds or De Loreans.

What we are is savers and we will do with the skewers and shower caps what every compulsive does. We will save them.

I don't want to overstate my membership among the saved, or savets. I am not the sort of person who saves used Popsicle sticks for the Christmas gingerbread house. Nor do I see a lamp shade in every milk carton, or search for helpful hints on the use of ripped pantyhose.

But I am like a lot of people who find the one prize in the Cracker Jack box of the disposable society and can't ever throw it away.

There are people to this day who have cartons of empty plastic L'eggs containers in their possession. They are not trying to incubate new knee-hi's. They just like them.

There's a neighbor in my life whose entire misbegotten

plant collection comes from avocado pits and the babies of a grown-up spider plant that is as fertile as it is ugly. Her kitchen looks like a Plant Rescue League, but she can no more throw out a cutting than a kitten.

A lot of us are saving "for a rainy day." The waste-not-want-not psychology has gripped my aunt, who also has shirt buttons catalogued since 1942. Her plastic containers are security against the day when the capitalists have stripped all the plastic.

But they also include a friend who has never been able to thin out the mess of wire coat hangers she gets at the cleaner, because someday she will need all 200 of them. Her husband, a wine liver, has one of the best-equipped cork-cellars in the East. Should we ever break off diplomatic relations with Portugal, the land of the cork trees, he will be able to single-handedly supply the entire valley of Sonoma.

As for my blue coffee scoops, unlike all these other people, I actually have a few sane reasons for enlarging my third drawer display area.

1. The scoops are great for playing in the sandbox, and in 20 years I might have grandchildren.

2. I can string them together, and make a neat necklace.

3. Sooner or later the coffee people will stop putting the in the can, but I will have a lifetime supply.

Then, wastrels of the world, you can all eat your hearts out.

Chris Miller

The 1984 Elections: A Democratic Takeover?

When Senators John Glenn and Gary Hart accept the Democratic nomination in 1984, they will have defeated the antiquated notions of the Eastern liberal establishment by capitalizing on popular desires for practical government. The ticket will provide a thoughtful alternative to Reagan economic policies for millions of Americans who have abandoned faith in the conservative agenda. Americans will be ready in two years for the new Democratic program of Glenn-Hart.

Ohio Senator Glenn's role on the Senate Foreign Relations and Governmental Affairs committees has been careful and moderate. He advocates nuclear arms reduction and has argued for a stronger space program. Moreover, he supported SALT II and favors arms talks with the Soviets. In 1977, Glenn backed the Panama Canal Treaty and the sale of arms to Middle East nations. A pragmatic Democrat, Glenn has often dissented from his liberal colleagues.

Coming from a state where farming and traditional industry are vital to the local and regional economic base, Glenn is acutely aware of serious national problems in both areas. An advocate of government intervention to preserve basic industries like steel and automobile manufacturing, the senator has also argued for a government role in promoting emerging hi-tech industries like solar energy and biogenetics. His concern is for both skilled and unskilled American laborers. Glenn voted for aid to the Chrysler Corporation and for domestic auto content legislation, restricting the sale of autos not containing between 50 and 90 percent American-manufactured parts.

Gary Hart evokes the neoliberal image of many post-New Deal Democrats. At 47, Colorado's senior senator is prime vice-presidential material. A campaign manager for George McGovern in 1972, Hart has national political ex-

perience and a familiarity with key primary states. While he has opposed many "big government" programs, Hart fought for public water projects under the Carter administration. Hart is young, with new ideas. To a Glenn administration, he would bring a philosophy not burdened by the 1950s orientation of older Democrats.

Like Glenn, Hart has promoted a federal role in encouraging competitive high-tech industries, putting lesser emphasis on revitalizing old industries. To control the wage-price spiral, Hart believes in a system of tax breaks and penalties for unions and companies. To boost small business development and limit large corporations, Hart wants different interest rates for new investments and corporate mergers.

Reaganomics has failed to deal adequately with industrial shutdowns, trade restrictions, and the international economy. For the Democrats, this presents an opportunity to develop a national economic strategy. Rising unemployment has already prompted proposals for a national jobs program. Concentrating on the country's decaying infrastructure of highways, bridges, and water projects, the Democrats would employ out-of-work steel and auto laborers, minorities, and the increasing number of unemployed whites in public works reconstruction. Along with job training for new industries and small business development programs, a jobs program could provide a long-range solution to unemployment. With supply-side economics and the *laissez-faire* philosophy making a very poor showing in their greatest trial since 1932, Americans will be asking for a balanced, low-risk economic policy. A well-developed Democratic program can give it to them.

More than the two other strong candidates for the presidential nomination, Ted Kennedy and Walter Mondale, Glenn and Hart can effectively combine liberal and

moderate politics for broad appeal. Kennedy represents ideas discarded in 1980 with the Reagan election. Currently the front-runner for the nomination, Kennedy will lose out when delegates realize that while the senator's politics might be acceptable to some, it would be difficult to vote for his character. Voters will be seeking integrity and successful policies, which Kennedy would have difficulty providing.

Mondale's chances are even slimmer. A Hubert Humphrey protege, Mondale's labor-liberal image would hurt him in western states as much as his affiliation with the Carter administration would cut support in the northeast. The former vice president has foreign policy troubles with Israel, refusing to temper his support for the Begin government's territorial claims. It won't be Mondale who gets the nod in '84.

State primaries in 1984 will be full-scale referendums on the president. Unless the Reagan program has begun to show some success with keeping inflation, unemployment, taxes and interest rates down without sacrificing too much in any sector, the Democrats will win big. More than the recent Congressional races nationwide, the 1984 election promises a pitched battle for long-term control of the federal government. Serious and practical Democrats like Glenn and Hart could emerge victorious.

Chris Miller is a junior political science/history major at UCSB.

This Week Only!!

ONE DOZEN ROSES

Only \$5.00

DROP YOUR PLANTS FLORIST

948 Emb. del Norte

EXTRAORDINARY! EXCITING!

You've never seen anything like it . . . because there's never been anything like it!

"KING OF HEARTS"



ALAN BATES
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
MICHELINE PRESLE
MICHAEL SERRAULT



GEORGE SEGAL
RUTH GORDON

"Where's Poppa?"



Starts Friday, Nov. 19 One Week Only!

Magic Lantern Theatre

960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356

KIOSK

TODAY

I.V. BAGEL FACTORY: Betty Field-haley has a watercolor painting exhibit at the I.V. Bagel Factory through Nov. 22. Hours are 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Offers supportive wrapping and taping M-F 2-4 p.m. in Health Center Rm. 1817. Ideal for I.M. and club sports! Also info. on sports injuries.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Today is the last day to submit proposals for UCen Art Gallery 82-83 exhibitions. Deliver to UCen.

hillel: Bible Study taught by Rabbi Kerry Baker. Emphasis on differences between Jewish and Christian understanding of bible, 7:30 p.m. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture, 4 p.m. SHS Conf. Room "Realizing Potential," by Carol Geer, Ph.D., director counseling planning career and placement. Free, open to public.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Info meeting, 7:15 in UCen Pavilin ABC. If you are a sophomore, and received 3.5 in any quarter last year, you may be eligible.

MATH DEPARTMENT: Career Information Night 7:30-9:30 Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Faculty and peer advisors co. recruiters, computer demo. Learn opportunities in math field. Call 961-2171.

FINANCE BOARD: A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdown approved by 11-22-82 or lose current funding. Group descriptions for budget survey must be in by 11-15-82.

ART DEPARTMENT: Visiting animator, Bob Godfrey, internationally recognized filmmaker will speak today in Arts 2432 at 1 p.m.

MASK AND SCROLL MEETING: Today at 6 p.m. in Snidecor 1649.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting, 3 p.m. Phelps 1437. For club info check bulletin board third floor Phelps.

TOMORROW

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Phelps 1260, featuring a speaker from the IRS.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: First committee meeting of the year, 1 p.m., UCen 2272. Wanted: creative fun loving people to put on a variety of events at UCSB.

U.C.'s Budget

(Continued from front page) doesn't directly affect the university unless the reaction may be one of cutting spending," John Jervis said, adding that because the university is maintained through the general fund, the loan will prevent the need for cuts.

Jervis said the state will have enough money to meet its bills next month, and that a cash flow problem combined with a \$510 million annual payment to local governments due this month created the shortage.

But if the state must borrow outside funds again, one specialist said, the legislature would be forced to convene a special session before recently elected assemblymen and senators start work in January to trim the entire budget, including U.C.

"If things don't get better next month, we may have to cut," Assembly Ways and Means Committee staff member Don Speech said. "With a billion dollar deficit you have to cut a billion dollars out."

Speech could not speculate on how those cuts would be made, but emphasized that no one is anxious to cut the U.C. budget. "No, cuts are not an attractive alternative. Nobody thinks it is attractive, but it is one of those things we have to talk about," he said.

The university legislative representative in Sacramento, Steve Arditti, was also uncertain whether cuts would be made in this year's budget, saying there is no clear consensus among legislators on solving the general fund crisis.

"It doesn't seem to be much feeling there's going to be anything happening with the state budget," Arditti said. "They may wait until January, but the longer they wait, the harder it is."

If the legislature decides to meet in a special session this week or in December, Arditti said, every general fund program — including the university, Medi-Cal, and welfare — would suffer equally under budget slashing.

"Assuming they cut \$1 billion and U.C. is five percent of the total budget, and they cut across the board, that would be \$50 million. That would be an enormous cut to take," Arditti said. "I guess we (the university) would cry a lot. I don't know what we'd do."

Cuts in this year's \$4.3 billion budget could result in a hiring and admissions freeze, layoffs, and increased student fees, Arditti speculated. "I'm not saying this will happen, but these are some of the ways to accommodate a cut," he said.

When the university was instructed to cut \$35 million last year, student fees went up \$100, employees were denied a cost of living increase, and some academic programs were forced to decrease their enrollment, Arditti said.

"If the university takes a fair share it could be \$100 million," Student Lobby Director Mark Litchman said.

UCEN PIZZA



DIAL 961-BEST (Extension 2378) for FAST FREE DELIVERY*

Monday thru Friday 6:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

*** Anywhere On Campus**

Though we've got the lowest prices in town we'll give you a free quart of coke for every pizza you pick up at the UCEN Pizza Order Counter, to the right of the Pub.

Anorexia, Bulimorexia

(Continued from front page) Branch and Stucky agree that the first step in helping someone with an eating disorder is getting her to recognize that she has a problem and getting her to seek help for herself.

Branch believes that there is nothing much a friend can do, except encourage an anorexic to seek help. "In fact, sometimes the nagging and attention from peers provides exactly the attention the anorexic wants," he said. Stucky, however, believes that friends can help the anorexic. "Often anorexics become very isolated, partly because they are avoiding food, partly because they don't feel very energetic, but mostly because they don't feel good about themselves," she said.

Recently there has been an increased awareness of eating disorders, especially bulimorexia, which has just been defined in the last few years. However, Branch and Stucky think that they are just becoming more visible, and more people are seeking treatment.

"I'm seeing many times the number of people with eating disorders that I saw several years ago," Stucky said, "but most patients say that they have had the problem for years." Branch, who wrote a book on anorexia in the '50s, agreed. "This is a long-standing and wide-spread condition. It has occurred for years, not only in our culture, but in such diverse cultures as Russia and Japan," he said.

Stucky believes that society, especially the Southern California lifestyle, does contribute to the distorted views and standards women have for their bodies. "It used to be that women crippled themselves with whale bone corsets to have a 17-inch waist, or wore spike heels which ruined their feet. Now the media is telling us that to be beautiful, a grown woman has to have a body like an 11-year-old model," Stucky said. "The important thing should not be how little you weigh, but how happy and healthy you are."

Students-Faculty-Staff

Library BOOKSALE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17 8:30-1:30

LIBRARY, 8th FLOOR



HOTLINE: 569-2255

JOIN THE FUN...
HOLIDAY ARTS FESTIVAL
(Formerly Market Day)

100 Arts & Crafts Displays
Entertainment
Lots of Food 'n' Fun
Nov. 16, 9 am-4 pm, Storke Plaza
(Rain Date Nov. 19)

sponsored by the activites planning center and ucsb arts & lectures

Indian Center Fundraising Show Features Sitar Player Sariputra

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Indian Center, which is attempting to make up for decreasing county funding in order to keep its doors open to the community, held a benefit featuring sitar artist Rahul Sariputra Saturday at La Casa de la Raza.

According to Alan (Bear) Marsett, managing director of the center, the concert was "a great success" and was attended by approximately 75 people. Marsett explained that one of the main goals of the concert, besides fundraising, was to inspire people to consider the center as a cultural organization which promotes peace and understanding.

The introduction to the benefit included a brief explanation in both English and Spanish of the present situation of the Indian Center and its relationship with the Chicano culture center, La Casa de la Raza. After this, a blessing was given in Chumash by one of the elders of the Indian community.

Sariputra has been touring as a sitar musician for the past 10 years, and was invited to play for the benefit. As an Indian from the East playing for Indians from the West, he was highly inspirational to the center's promotion of peace.

"I'm glad that East comes West. My concentration in music was very tranquilized by the enthusiasm of the people," Sariputra said.

According to the sitar player, the music which he plays is called Raga and is an expression of man's being. It has, Sariputra explained, "feelings, emotions, hearts. It is life."

Sariputra has connected the heart of his music with the beliefs of the Indian culture. "This music builds compassion for those who understand nature. American Indians have great wisdom, utmost tolerance and an understanding of nature," he explained.

According to Marsett, the center wants to "promote a better understanding of unity in the community, a better way of life, and the protection of the earth" for the people.

"We are trying to reactivate the center" through this concert and future activities, Juan Ayala, an active member in the center, explained. Marsett also commented that one of the goals of this benefit was "to implement people's interest to make a big fundraising for the Indian Center."

Right now the center survives "on contributions from the community. We would like to raise \$15,000 - 20,000 in order to start to negotiate payments for the Indian Center," Marsett said. At present the center resides on rented property.

"Eventually," Bear added, "we would like to have



Rahul Sariputra NEXUS/Bill Duke

\$100,000 to buy the property so that we won't have to worry about the rent." The main goal is to make the Indian Center "a self-sufficient organization," Bear said.

"We have close relationship with La Casa de la Raza. We support one another 100 percent," Bear explained, citing as an example the fact that the use of the Chicano Center for the evening was free of charge.

Ayala said that the Indian Center was not only making connections with the Chicano Center, but also with other organizations, such as the World Center.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the center is asked to stop by 808 East Cota Street, or to call 962-5594.

the movies MTC

966-9382 ARLINGTON CENTER LIVE CONCERT INFO PLEASE CALL 965-5181 FOR FILM INFO PLEASE CALL 966-9382

966-4046 GRANADA 1216 State St. 1. CREEP SHOW—R 2. MONSIGNOR—R 3. AN OFFICER—R

965-6186 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel BARBAROSA —PG

965-5792 FIESTA 1 916 State St. E.T.—PG

965-5792 FIESTA 2 916 State St. THEY CALL ME BRUCE? —PG

965-5792 FIESTA 3 916 State St. THE SENDER—R

965-5792 FIESTA 4 916 State St. MY FAVORITE YEAR—PG

967-9447 CINEMA 1 6050 Hollister Ave. THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER—PG

967-9447 CINEMA 2 6050 Hollister Ave. E.T.—PG

967-0744 FAIRVIEW 1 251 N. Fairview TIME BANDITS & UP IN SMOKE

967-0744 FAIRVIEW 2 251 N. Fairview THE MISSIONARY —R

964-8377 AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister & Fairview CONAN THE BARBARIAN & DRAGONSLAYER

964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 1 Memorial Hwy at Kellog/Goleta SORCERESS & THE SWORD and the SORCERER—R

968-3366 MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES 960 Embarcadero del Norte EDIE in "CIAO! MANHATTAN"

964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 2 Memorial Hwy at Kellog/Goleta CLASS REUNION—R

New A.S. Committee...

(Continued from front page) perspectives of the Student Lobby director, the Academic Affairs Board statewide coordinator, three to four Leg Council members, and a few students interested in external issues — but I don't want it so big that it won't work," he said, adding that there is enough interest on campus to make the committee successful.

According to Spaulding, the committee would like to send proposals to other groups as well as the Leg Council. "I want the committee to tie into the Student Body Presidents Council,

and eventually reach the lobbyists on behalf of student issues in Sacramento," he said.

Weiss explained that the priorities of the U.S. government are inconsistent, saying that the government has made an allocation of approximately \$280 billion for the military budget, and has substantially cut the budget for education. "We as students must fight against this state of affairs," Weiss said.

The primary interest of the committee at this time is the Soloman Bill. Weiss stated that the bill would

prevent students from receiving financial aid if they had not registered for the draft.

1st Special Events Committee Meeting!!
Tues Nov. 16 • 1:00
Ucen 2272
Everyone Welcome!
Please come get involved & have a good time while helping your school!
A.S. Prog. Board

A.S. NOTETAKING FALL '82

ANTHRO 5	CHEM 1C	ENGIN 3(1)	HIST 105	POL SCI 115
ANTHRO 116	CHEM 25	ENGIN 3(2)	HIST 140	POL SCI 121
ART HIST 1	CHEM 113A	ENV ST 11	NAT SCI 1	PSYCH 102
ASTRO 1	CLASSICS 40	ENV ST 115	PHIL 7	REL ST 40
BIOLOGY 11A	ECON 1	GEOG 3	PHYSICS 1	SOC 1
BIOLOGY 23	ECON 2	GEOG 5	PHYSICS 3	SOC 3
BIOLOGY 130A	ECON 3A	GEOG 109	PHYSICS 6A	SPEECH 12
CHEM 1A(1)	ECON 3B	GEOL 2	PHYSICS 6C	ZO 25
CHEM 1A(2)	ECON 3C	GEOL 4	POL SCI 1	
CHEM 1B	ECON 5	HIST 17A	POL SCI 12	

discount on any subscription

Associated Students

A.S. NOTES
UCen 2228
961-4471



FALL SPECIAL!!
OPEN 10-4

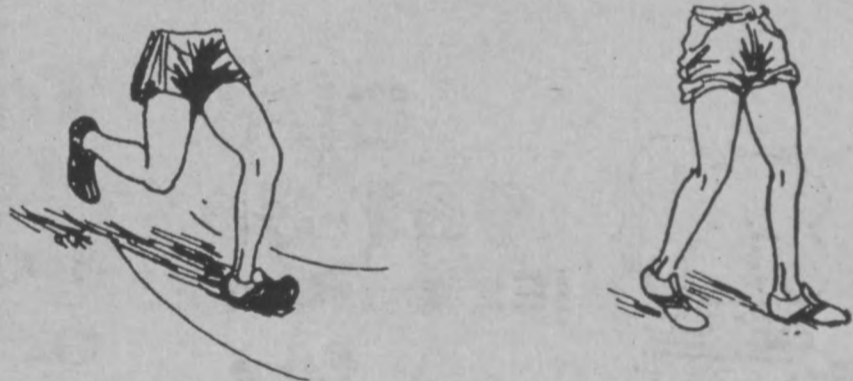
\$1.00 OFF

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES NOV 19, 1982

A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE
UCen Room 2228

961-4471
OPEN 10-4 DAILY

UCSB's 5th ANNUAL 1983 JOG-A-THON



JOG OR WALK

Your group, club, team, department, sorority or fraternity **MAKES MONEY** when your representative jogs or walks around the campus track on January 23, 1983! (Your group, etc. gets the sponsors and the Alumni Association runs the event and does the billing).

	1981	1982
Total Sponsors	915	1109
Total Pledges	\$9,065.00	\$9400.00
Total Runners	165	171

TOP MONEY GROUPS (1980)

1. Crew Team	1009.00
2. Lacrosse (Men)	817.00
3. Rugby Team	744.35
4. Sailing	665.53
5. Tennis Team (Women)	626.76

For further information call Mike Lowrie 961-2288 (office) or 968-5260 (home).

★ Sponsored by the Alumni Association for YOU! ★

**Don't Get Snowed Under...
CATCH WINTER SPORTS
This Wednesday!!**

Dr. Robert S. Quan

Author
**"Lotus Among
the Magnolias:
The Mississippi
Chinese"**

Tues. Nov. 16 • 12 Noon
Ellison 2824

**Escape into the Future
with....**



DISCOVER

- Dig Dug
- Donkey Kong Jr.
- Zaxxon
- Eyes

PLUS 40 EXCITING NEW GAMES!!

THE HOTTEST SPOT IN I.V.

**the
Game Room**

903 EMBARCADERO
DEL NORTE
ISLA VISTA
Sun. - Thurs.
10:30 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. - Sat.
10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

1 Per Customer **TWO FREE GAMES** UCSB Students Only
Coupon Good For
Good from 11/15 to 11/17

Decision On Playoffs Today

Titans No Match For Gauchos, 5-2

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

The waiting is the harder part...

After the Gauchos' convincing 5-2 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night at Harder Stadium, the only thing left for Santa Barbara to do is wait and see if they are chosen to play in the NCAA playoffs.

That decision will come today when the Gauchos find out if their 16-2-4 record is good enough to earn them a spot in the tournament. And if Saturday's game was any indication, UCSB is a team that should not be left out.

The Gauchos played with the intensity and enthusiasm that has characterized their season. They spotted the Titans a 1-0 lead, but came roaring back on the strength of Scott Grasinger's third hat trick of the season to give Fullerton its worst defeat of the season.

And what better team to dominate. The Titans' Al Mistri is one of three coaches in the Far West Region who will select the teams for the playoffs. The Gauchos went into the game knowing they had to put on a show for Mistri, and that they did.

The Titans' all-everything forward Mike Fox was shut down as a tenacious Gaucho defense complimented a pursuing offense in a stylish show of how to thoroughly destroy the opponent. Fullerton, who finished the season 13-6-3, came into the game as the seventh ranked team in the Far West. But the number two ranked Gauchos proved

Sports
Editor Gary Migdol

their ranking is legitimate as Fullerton never had a chance after their 1-0 lead disappeared.

Grasinger, a junior forward from San Jose, scored his first goal of the night and 12th of the season on a header after an Eric Price kick to knot the score at 1-1.

Price, who scored two goals to finish as the Gauchos' leading scorer this season, put UCSB ahead to stay as he tallied his 11th goal of the season on a penalty kick that sailed over the head of the Titan's Nart Arislanouk.

Grasinger teamed with Steve Daluz on the Gaucho's third goal when Daluz slid a perfect pass to the streaking Grasinger, who fired it over the left shoulder of Arislanouk. Price gave UCSB a 4-1 lead as his free kick hit the Titans' wall and bounded up and over the Titan keeper, who had come out too far and left his feet too soon.

A minute after Fullerton made the score 4-2, Grasinger completed the hat trick as he came in all alone and beat Arislanouk again.

"We needed to win big and I'm glad I could help out," Grasinger said. "It was a good effort to come back with after such an upsetting loss," he said of the Gauchos' 4-2 loss to San Diego State on Wednesday.

As for the playoff selection, the Gauchos feel they are deserving. And who can argue. UCSB has not been dominated by anyone this season and their only "real" loss was to the top ranked University of San Francisco early in

(Continued on p.11, col.6)

**FREE GRE & LSAT
TEST PREPARATION**

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg 477) is offering workshops to help students prepare for their GRE or LSAT exam. Our GRE review sessions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday Nov. 18, from 3-5 pm. The LSAT workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 3-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (across from Storke Tower in the Student Services Complex) M-F, 8-5 pm.

REGULAR, CORRECTIVE & ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
COMPLETE DANCEWEAR DEPARTMENT
LOOK FOR OUR CONTINUOUS
IN-STORE SPECIALS



★ Always a 10% Discount For Students

Cliff Heidemann

189-A N. Fairview
Goleta, CA 93017
Ph. (805) 964-2314



**DON'T
FORGET**

**To wish your friends a
Merry Christmas, or
Good Luck with Finals,
or See You in January,
or Happy Hannukah, or
just about anything with
the**

**Last Regular Issue:
DECEMBER 2**

**Classified Ad Deadline:
NOVEMBER 30-Noon**

**Daily Nexus
Classifieds
Below Storke Tower,
8-5 Daily**

Spikers Sweep Through Opposition

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB spent the weekend avoiding the upset syndrome. To do so, it had to beat dangerous UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton on the road.

The Gauchos are probably Irvine's least favorite team. Their 15-8, 15-4, 15-8 victory on Friday marked only the second time that the Anteaters have lost in 16 games. The other loss was also to UCSB.

Afterwards, Irvine coach Mike Puritz had nothing but praise for the Gauchos.

"Their serving kept us from doing anything," he said. They looked much better than when we played them before."

It's a safe bet that the Anteaters looked better themselves during their recent winning skein. Against UCSB, their game plan seemed to consist of missing serves and making errant passes. The only time Irvine's fans had anything to cheer about was when the Anteaters took a 6-2 lead in game one.

Their joy was shortlived.

UCSB cut the margin to 8-7, then watched Irvine fall apart. Gina DeQuattro served for eight straight points as the Anteaters made a bad block, missed a kill, made a bad set, mishandled a ball, and hit a kill into the antenna.

In the second game, the Gauchos jumped out to a 9-2 lead and were never threatened. Irvine threw away whatever chance it had for a rally with five service errors.

The shaky play must have been contagious; UCSB started making unforced errors at the start of the third set. But the Gauchos quickly righted themselves after falling behind 7-4. The set and match ended with Iris Macdonald serving for the final five points.

UCSB's initial third set problems seemed to confirm the old sports adage that a team with a big lead will probably have a letdown.

"It's very hard psychologically to beat someone in three sets," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said. "You try to push hard, but it's difficult, even for the

best teams."

Added setter Liane Sato, "I don't personally let up, but I think the other team starts to play better. They come out fired up."

UC Irvine had good reason to keep pressing; a victory might have given them a playoff berth. Now the Anteaters will have to beat either 18th ranked Pepperdine or 5th ranked USC in their last two games to keep their hopes alive.

The Gauchos didn't have to worry about a third set letdown against Cal State Fullerton on Saturday. Instead, they were concerned about winning the match after splitting the opening games, 15-8, 12-15. They met the challenge by sweeping the final games, 15-4, 15-13.

"Our offense was good, but Fullerton started blocking well," Gregory said. "We didn't play badly."

UCSB's offensive leaders were DeQuattro and Mac-

donald, who had 15 and 13 kills respectively.

The Gauchos now have a 24-13 record and are ranked 13th in the nation. They will play Loyola Marymount on Tuesday at Rob Gym.

Gaucha Notes-If nothing else, Irvine has noisy fans. On Friday, they yelled and banged the bleachers loudly when UCSB was serving. "I could hear it, but I didn't let it bother me," Sato said. "Mary Allison was outstanding," Gregory said after the Irvine game. "She did a good job passing, and she sided out well." Allison's hometown is Newport Beach, which is about five miles from Irvine...UC Irvine has a 21-14 record...

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects.
Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., #208W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226


Gauchos Beaten At Championship

UCSB's men's cross-country team came away with a seventh place finish at the PCAA championships Saturday at Fresno, while the women's team placed ninth in the District 8 Regional championships.

The men's team was led by Scott Ingraham, who ran the 10,000 meter course in 31.52, good for a 66th place in the 18-team race which was run in conjunction with the Pac-10 championships. Following Ingraham was Tim Silva (32.07), Dean Vanderbush (32.27), Steve Bates (32.28), Brad Kearns (32.44), Dave Lawler (32.47) and Bob Efram (33.24). U.C. Irvine won the PCAA championship.

Stanford captured the women's title while UCSB place ninth in the 16-team race. Melissa Martel finished 17th in the race and was the first Gaucho finisher in a time of 16:59 over the 5,000 meter course. She was followed by Jayne Balsiger (17.34), Mary Mason (17.47), Sue Broccoli (18.43), Sylvia Gueler (18.56), Julie Thrupp (19.00), and Linda Calvo (19.06).

WARREN MILLER PRESENTS
SnoWonder
A FEATURE LENGTH SKI FILM



MICHELOB LIGHT and KTMS announce "The Ski Event of 1982"
Dazzling Photography, outrageous comedy, fabulous skiing

NOV. 18 (Thurs) ARLINGTON 7 & 9 pm
NOV. 22 (Mon)
UCSB CAMPBELL HALL 7 & 9 pm
Advance Discount Tickets at All Ski Shops and Leopold's Records

Coming Soon



THE MOVIE
MAGAZINE

MERYL STREEP CHOOSES
Sophistic Choice

The Dark Crystal's
DAZZLING SPECIAL EFFECTS

JESSICA LANGE AS
FRANCES FARMER,
TRAGIC THIRTIES STAR

TONY BILL DIRECTS
SOME MOORES (DUDLEY
& MARY TYLER, THAT IS)

Previews of
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE,
STING II &
VIDEODROME!

Look for
THE MOVIE
MAGAZINE
in the
next
issue
of your
college
news-
paper.

Don't miss it!

THE GREAT WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR COUPON SCAM

We Will Take Anybody's Pizza Coupon up to half its face Value!

Why not try The Best?

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR
928
Emb. del Norte
968-6969

CLASSIFIED ADS

IF YOU CAN READ THIS YOU KNOW WE ARE HAVING A CLASSIFIED AD SALE!
3 DAYS * 3 LINES * 3 DOLLARS!
FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY * COME SEE GERRY UNDER THE TOWER



HAIRCUTS and WAVES
In I.V. next to Bernardo's 685-1209

Irvine Out Picks Poloists

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer
U.C. Irvine, the school best known for not being known, has snuck its way to an undefeated water polo season, and a top national ranking. Friday afternoon the Anteaters quietly blasted UCSB out of the Irvine pool 10-4. In a game that can be best described as typical, the Gauchos grabbed their usual first quarter lead only to fold in the late going.

Peter Neushul started things off well enough for the Gauchos, controlling the opening sprint, and Larry Mouchawar kept the good times rolling with a quick goal.

Two-meter hole setter Scott Porter cleared the way for Mouchawar, the fifth man down on the opening drive, when he flared out. After receiving a pass from the wing, and driving toward inside water, there wasn't a defender between Mouchawar and the Mexican border.

The Gauchos controlled the game for the rest of the first quarter, racking up a 3-2 advantage. The only noise Peter Campbell, UCI's all-American driver, made all

evening was a few garbled grunts each time Paul Merkle dunked him.

"He wasn't as good as I thought," Merkle said. "I was told not to switch off him, and to press constantly. I made sure he wasn't available for any releases."

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, UCI also has a driver by the name of John Vargas, who terrorized the Gauchos. With a self-devised look away and shoot toss, Vargas was able to sneak four goals past Santa Barbara goalie Mark Clevenger.

In the second quarter the Anteaters put the game out of reach, scoring four unanswered goals. Irvine's crossing pick from the flats and point was flawless.

"We weren't fighting through the pick as well as we should have," Bruce Gordon said. "If you can't get through against Irvine, you're in for a long afternoon. We also missed on all three of our 6-5s, which didn't help any."

Another problem for the Gauchos was driving. Late in the game the Gauchos started to work the ball on the outside, and no one broke toward the middle. Prior to

Friday's contest UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder said it was crucial for the Gauchos to work the ball inside.

They didn't. Irvine did. And there was the game.

Also this weekend the Gauchos had a good laugh in San Diego, as they dumped UCSD 14-6 to finish out the regular season schedule with a 14-14 record.

Sunday morning Merkle and the rest of the starters didn't know the score of the UCSD game, as they were already showering for home in the third quarter.

No Match...

(Cont. from p. 8)
the season. The loss to San Diego State was marred by a controversial call that left UCSB playing a man short for 85 minutes.

"I still believe we are the best team in the west besides USF," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "And we can beat San Diego State."

"We wanted to win big to show the selection board that the San Diego game was not our fault. I have had a lot of coaches say we are one of the best teams around. I hope these people take a stand and vote for us," he said.

The playoff selection board for the Far West Region consists of Mistri and the head coaches from Portland State University and Santa Clara University. The Gauchos beat Santa Clara earlier in the season 1-0. Other coaches have a vote in the playoff selection, but it is these three coaches who will make the final decision.

The Gauchos tied the school record of 16 wins in a season and will, no doubt be remembered as the best team in the schools' history. There is one more thing, however, that would cap this season. And that is the Gauchos' first-ever NCAA playoff appearance.

Miscellaneous

Tower Tours Daily
Noon to 2 pm M. W. F.
Tues. 11 am to 2 pm.
Your host, Mike O' Hara
Don't graduate without seeing the view!

For Rent

Rooms, Meals at Mini-Ranch.
(3 mi by Bike Path) For quiet health-minded reasonable men grad students, non-smokers. Call 964-5840 Evenings.

Rmmt. Wanted

F. Roommate needed to share room. Open wtr. qtr. \$137.50/-mo. plus util. Close to campus! Call Krista at 968-2488.

OCEANFRONT DP: Female needed to share room winter qtr. only. Sue 968-9482 after 4.

Oceanfront Del Playa, male needed to share dbl. room, Winter Qtr. to June, Deck over ocean. Call Eric 968-3817

Room in Beach House at 6589 Del Playa. Jacuzzi & nice deck on ocean. \$350 per month. Call Mike at 965-1335. Year round rental only.

Roommate to share nice 1 Bdrm apt in I.V. with Pool, Lndry. \$180/per mo. Call Jim 685-2504

Daedalus Productions of New York
Presents The Broadway Play



HOME
Campbell Hall
Thurs. Nov. 18
8:00 pm
\$7 General,
\$6 Students
\$3 Children under 12

"Next Steps for Controlling Nuclear Weapons"

A Free Lecture by
HERBERT SCOVILLE, JR.

Author, **MX: PRESCRIPTION FOR DISASTER and MISSILE MADNESS;**
President, Arms Control Association;
Assistant Director for Science and Technology of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.
UCen Pavilion

Presented by Arts & Lectures (961-3535)
& the A.S. Program Board



THE STARVING STUDENT SURVIVAL SPECIAL!

1 Pancake, 1 Egg, Fresh Fruit
ONLY

\$1.95

at

OMELETTES
ETC.
RESTAURANT

910 Embarcadero del Norte • 119 State St. S.B.

(NEXT TO MORNINGLORY MUSIC IN I.V.)

ANYTIME!

- Ski?
- Sled?
- Ski?
- Skate?
- Ski?
- Surf?
- Ski?
- Fish?
- Ski?
- Windsurf?
- Ski?
- Backpack?
- Ski?
- Indoor Sports?



Whatever your favorite Winter Sport, See the Winter Sports Issue Wednesday!

TODAY

is our
1 Year Anniversary

7 am to 12 Noon

CHAMPAGNE With Every Entree
FREE Drawing for Prizes from:

- Discount Connection
- Clearwater
- Univ. Bike Shop
- Bamboo Brothers

Located in Isla Vista
2nd Story of Corner of Emb. del Mar
and Pardall • 968-1993



on the beach



by bruce francis

Campus Nuclear Convocation...

(Continued from front page) "The change in consciousness is phenomenal... It's pretty scary to say 'okay, I'll disarm,' but somebody's got to stop."

"The alternative to peace is universal death," she said. "There is no shelter."

Steve Daniels, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said that nuclear war "is not a political issue." According to Daniels, his organization has 16,000 members in the U.S., with an average of 200 more members joining each week. Together with an international version of the group, they have become a coalition of over 30,000 physicians, including a

number in the Soviet Union. The official position of the organization, Daniels said, is that nuclear weapons are "instruments of suicide."

Richard Lintern, a UCSB undergraduate who has studied different nuclear weapons systems stockpiled by the U.S., said that "billions of research dollars are being spent" on not only defensive, but offensive weaponry. Trident, D-5 sub-to-silo and MX missiles, along with the B-1 bomber give the U.S. first-strike capability. Systems are continuously being updated, Lintern said, to "keep up" with the Soviets. But, he asked, "How much improvement do you really

need on a system that could functionally destroy the Soviet Union several times over?"

"We're talking about mothers that kiss their babies just like we do," Hoffman said. "We cannot forget that."

She stressed individual action in promoting the peace movement. "One person is very significant," she said. "We don't recognize the power we have."

Badash, commenting on President Ronald Reagan's position on nuclear arms, said, "I think he is more likely to (start a nuclear war) than some others, but I

still believe there are some reasons to be hopeful."

In reference to Reagan's Zero-Option talks and the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty negotiations, Badash said, "The problem generally is that one has to question the sincerity of these efforts... Is it more a public relations ploy or is it a sincere arms reduction approach?"

Current arms reduction proposals, Badash added, "are almost offered in a way to be refused because you can't expect the other side to accept them."

Lobbying Efforts

(Continued from front page) there is no strong justification for opposing it. Other committee members including U.C. Student Lobby Director Mark Litchman suggested emphasizing the already high cost of attending U.C.

"Every university in the country funds (new construction projects) through private donations," Litchman said, adding that student lobbyists campaign on this approach.

Holt said before the committee meeting that any actions SBPC might take would deal with cuts in this year's and next year's budget. Student leaders and university administrators are expecting cuts as large as a \$100 million this fiscal year alone.

Schmitt and Holt met with university officials on Thursday to discuss ways to avert the cuts, but Schmitt hinted that not much had been accomplished. Although he described the meeting as a "positive dialogue," he said that only a committee of administrators, students, and faculty representatives had been formed with the pur-

pose of "presenting a united front to the legislature."

Schmitt said that the university is just "waiting for the projections. We (students) have to start an immediate campaign. We're going to be competing with every other lobbyist in Sacramento."

On the issue of the search committee seeking a replacement for U.C. President David Saxon, Spaulding said that SBPC intends to make known its dissatisfaction with the committee's processes and the fact that the regents paid lip service to student desire to participate by allowing Student Regent Linda Sabo to sit on the committee as a non-voting member.

Spaulding added that at first the regents said that the student regent was a regent who just happened to be a student. But, when the regents agreed to have Sabo sit on the committee, they "changed their tune" to say that the student regent is a student representative. SBPC now intends to make the student regent a student representative in fact by making Sabo an ex-officio member of SBPC.

The Authentic Mexican Food

El Mexicano

RESTAURANTE

\$1.00 OFF ANY BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

Any Mon-Fri
SERVED 10 Am to 2 PM
ASK WAITRESS ABOUT LUNCH SPECIALS!

EL MEXICANO

6529 Trigo Rd.
Isla Vista

BRING IN COUPON!

HAPPY HOUR 3-7pm

FREE SALSA & CHIPS W/ORDER

DOUG'S BOUGS

9 Years in Isla Vista!

Automotive Repairs on:
Volkswagen • Porsche • Audi

924 EMB.
DEL NORTE
968-0983 • 968-3191

Santa Rosa and San Rafael Present

UCSB Residence Hall

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament
November 20 & 21

• Limited to 16 Teams •
Entry Forms Available
1205 Santa Rosa & 1124 San Rafael
★ One Player Must Be Current Dorm Resident

Sat. Nov. 20, 1:00 p.m.

UCSB East Courts (Across from Campbell Hall)
2 out of 3 sets/No Add/ Double Elimination
\$6 Entry Fee Per Team
(Payable to Santa Rosa Educational Fund)
Deadline Thurs Nov. 18, 10:00
For More Info call Darryl 968-6605 or
Caroline 968-8453

1982 WINTER SPORTS ISSUE

Traditional & Unique Winter Sports....

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17