

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Football Defeat Is Reflection Of Student Apathy

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

Reactions of UCSB administrators, student leaders and students to the failure of the ballot measure which could have brought a proposal for a UCSB football team to the chancellor's office and increased student fees \$10.50 per year ranged from wholehearted approval to simple relief to slight depression.

The chancellor's office was "not surprised, not disappointed and not happy" about the vote, according to Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, who added, "We have learned not to count on anything like this before it happens."

Birch said a preliminary investigation had been conducted by the chancellor's office to see if the proposal of \$150,000 for fielding a football team was feasible, but no official position was taken before the ballot.

Birch explained that they had intended to take into consideration the size of the voter mandate, and "we would have viewed a slim margin of support with concern."

However, the vote showed 48.3 percent in favor and 51.7 percent against football, with 20.7 percent of eligible voters taking part in the election. A minimum of 20 percent of eligible voters participating was necessary for the election to be legitimate.

According to Athletic Director Ken Droscher, the vote demonstrated student apathy on the issue, because the voter turnout "barely made 20 percent" and a two-thirds majority of the those voters was not attained.

"I'm glad we can finally put it to rest," Droscher said.

Droscher added that the football issue has been a recurring one in the three years he has been at the university. "Students are always asking why or when we're going to bring back football," he said.

The failure of this ballot measure does not preclude its being raised again. A.S. President Jay Weiss said he hopes it is not brought up again this year, because if Students for Football secure enough signatures to force a special election, it would cost the students another \$2,000 to \$3,000.

In fact, Gary Rhodes of Students for Football said he intended to bring the matter up at the Leg Council meeting Wednesday during the *vox populi* section of the meeting.

Rhodes said before his speech to A.S. that he was "a little" disappointed that the measure had not passed. "It's a good thing that more than 20 percent of the students voted; it's just too bad that more did not and that more did not vote for it (football)," Rhodes said.

Rhodes declined further comment on the group's plans before making his official statement to A.S.

This ballot election, in conjunction with the special election to fill the empty position of off-campus representative, cost approximately \$2,000.

Besides the expense of the election, Weiss said he was opposed "in principle" to the idea of a football team, because "with all the increased fees, etc., I don't want to spend one dollar more on anything that can be avoided...unless it will really

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UCSB students provided the support necessary for Democrats Hart and O'Connell.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Discounts Offered Local Businesses Provide Extra Incentive To Potential Voters



A voting stub is as good as gold with 21 Isla Vista merchants.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

By GREG HARRIS
Asst. Focus Editor

Apathetic citizens were given additional motivation to visit the polls Tuesday by local businesses which offered special discounts to voters bearing their ballot stubs from the election.

The discounts were a cooperative effort of local businesses, the UCSB/Isla Vista Get Out The Vote Committee, and UCSB's Democratic Club, which initiated the project, according to club President Ann Rowe. "The project was a success, especially for those people who needed a little push to get out and vote," Rowe said.

Twenty one Isla Vista businesses offered discounts for those who voted.

"It made people feel a little better, especially because the liberals didn't get any other satisfaction from the election," said Matt Greenberger, manager of the New York Bagel Factory. Greenberger also said some people felt bad about being reminded that they didn't vote.

The sign in front of the Bagel Factory offers voters two bagels for the price of one, "good until our political system collapses." They have given away over 100 bagels so far and Greenberger said that "the return is better than most newspaper coupons."

Clearwater held a voters party from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday with free beer, election coverage and 20 percent off everything in the store. Customer's names were written on the back of their voter stub and pinned to their shirts so everybody could get to know each other as the election results came in. Clearwater did more business in those two hours than they had the entire day. Though most were there to shop, there was at least one patriotic person who was there for the beer and company, according to manager Bob Kurz.

A local Chevron station offered 8 cents off each gallon of gas to patrons with stubs in an effort independent of the Democratic Club's project. "We need to push the American system," Ron Negus, owner and operator of the station, said. "Our system works and people should be encouraged to know that when they vote it means something."

According to Negus, business on election day increased 25 percent over a normal Tuesday. More than 200 drivers have taken advantage of the discount, costing the station about \$150. Negus feels the loss is worth it though, if it motivates citizens to vote, and was confident that the increased business would help cover the loss.

Negus used the same idea in 1980 at his North Hollywood station, where, he claimed, the district's voter turnout increased by 12 percent that year.

"My motivation behind it is to encourage people to vote, to let our leaders know we care," he said.

Customers seemed pleased about the discounts. "I think it's a good idea because it will probably make more people vote, but I think it's too bad that people have to be persuaded into voting," said Eve Dutton, who purchased both bagels and gasoline.

Other community businesses which participated in the discount project were Magic Lantern Theatre, Duwane's, King Falafel, The Pub, Borsodi's, Kinko's Copy Service, New World Resources and Supply, Perry's Pizza, Morninglory Music, Artists Response, Varsity Bike Shop, The Game Room, The Habit, Omelettes Etc., Bamboo Brothers, Woodstock's Pizza Parlor, Dembanski's, Pizza Bob's, and Open Air Bicycles.

Merchants all agreed that the voter discounts enhanced public image and they all plan to make it a tradition for upcoming elections.

Election Results Analysis

The 1982 off-year election, besides creating a fiery battle between Democrats and Republicans vying for representative seats, turned out a large number of voting Santa Barbaran residents and produced a costly campaign for candidates.

Democrat Jack O'Connell, who had been administrative aide to state Senator Omer Rains for three years, barely slid past vintner Brooks Firestone into the 35th District State Assembly seat Tuesday. O'Connell carried 51,078 votes compared to Firestone's 49,631.

In a tough race for state Senate, Democrat Gary Hart pulled the chair out from underneath Republican Charles Imbrecht and won the four year term. Hart led with 106,618 votes while his opponent finished off with 97,431.

Incumbent Robert Lagomarsino retained his post in the 19th congressional district in a landslide victory over Democrat Frank Frost. Frost dragged far behind with 65,068 votes compared to Lagomarsino's 110,241.

A "near record" 168,992 Santa Barbara County residents were eligible to vote; 108,388 ballots were cast with 7,444 absentee ballots received, according to election officials.

The biggest single bloc of votes in the county came from the city of Santa Barbara, with 28 percent of those registered voting — 51.7 percent of which came from Democrats and 32 percent from Republicans. The Isla Vista-UCSB bloc vote accounted for 8.3 percent of the countywide total.

In the statewide elections, Republican George Deukmejian and Pete Wilson were elected Governor and U.S. Senator Tuesday, as voters rejected Tom Bradley's bid to become the nation's first elected black governor and left Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s political future in doubt.

The 54-year-old Deukmejian won the closest gubernatorial race in California history, a cliffhanger that ended with the state attorney general defeating the Los Angeles mayor by 52, 295 votes out of 7.7 million ballots cast.

Wilson defeated Gov. Brown in a rancorous race for the U.S. Senate in which Wilson was accused of scheming to avoid income taxes and Brown was blamed for a burgeoning state budget deficit. Wilson, 49, in the middle of a third term as mayor of the state's second largest city, captured 51.2 percent of the vote Tuesday, compared with Brown's 45.1 percent.

Wilson, fresh with victory, said Wednesday that despite passage of Proposition 13, he could "not in good conscience" carry the message of a nuclear weapons freeze to Washington.

Wilson won the seat vacated by Republican S.I. Hayakawa, who retired after one term.

According to a report in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, candidates for representation of the Santa Barbara and Ventura districts spent a sizable sum of money on their campaigns, with the \$1.2 million campaign between Hart and Imbrecht commanding the most attention. Hart raised \$423,000 and later contributed another \$124,000, totaling \$547,000.

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Terrorists Seize Turkish Consulate In West Germany

Terrorists proclaiming their opposition to Turkey's military regime stormed the Turkish consulate in Cologne, West Germany, in a hail of gunfire Wednesday, and later claimed to be holding 80 people hostage. Police said five persons were hurt from flying glass during the takeover, and were sent to hospitals. The gunmen, who identified themselves with a banner as the "Revolutionary Left," one of Turkey's most violent Marxist groups, were demanding to talk to the Turkish charge d'affaires, the highest-ranking Turkish diplomat in West Germany. The Associated Press later reported that the gunmen surrendered to police early Thursday and all hostages in the building were released.

Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered east Beirut Wednesday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours. In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his

men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons. In Washington, Pentagon officials said there were no policy hitches or any major problems connected with the delay. They said the decision on deployment was being made by the Marine command in Beirut. French diplomatic sources earlier said the decision to enter east Beirut was taken by the joint coordination committee, headed by Gemayel, that determines deployment procedures for the 4,000-man Italian, French and U.S. forces. Meanwhile, French units of the multinational peacekeeping force were scheduled to enter the sector Wednesday night.

For the first time since the Chinese-Soviet ideological breach 20 years ago, China plans a major observance on the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, foreign diplomatic sources reported Wednesday. They said a reception and cultural performance will be held Saturday — 65th anniversary of the revolution — in the Great Hall of the People. A film documentary on the October Revolution has been made and is awaiting authorities'

approval for television broadcast, they said. The Russian Revolution was mounted Nov. 6, 1917, with the Bolshevik take-over of the czar's palace in what is now Leningrad. It is called the October Revolution because the date fell in October under the Julian calendar then in use.

Prince Abdul-Rahman bin Abdul-Ziz has been named vice minister of defense and aviation of Saudi Arabia, according to a royal palace decree issued Tuesday night. Prince Abdul-Rahman, brother of King Fahd and Defense Minister Prince Sulda, was previously a businessman.

U.S. Ambassador David J. Fischer on Tuesday presented his credentials to Socialist President France Albert Rene, becoming Washington's first resident ambassador to the Indian Ocean island state, Seychelles. Fischer said that the appointment of a resident ambassador indicates the growing importance the United States attaches to relations with the Seychelles. The Soviet Union, Britain and France also have resident ambassadors to the Seychelles.

Nation

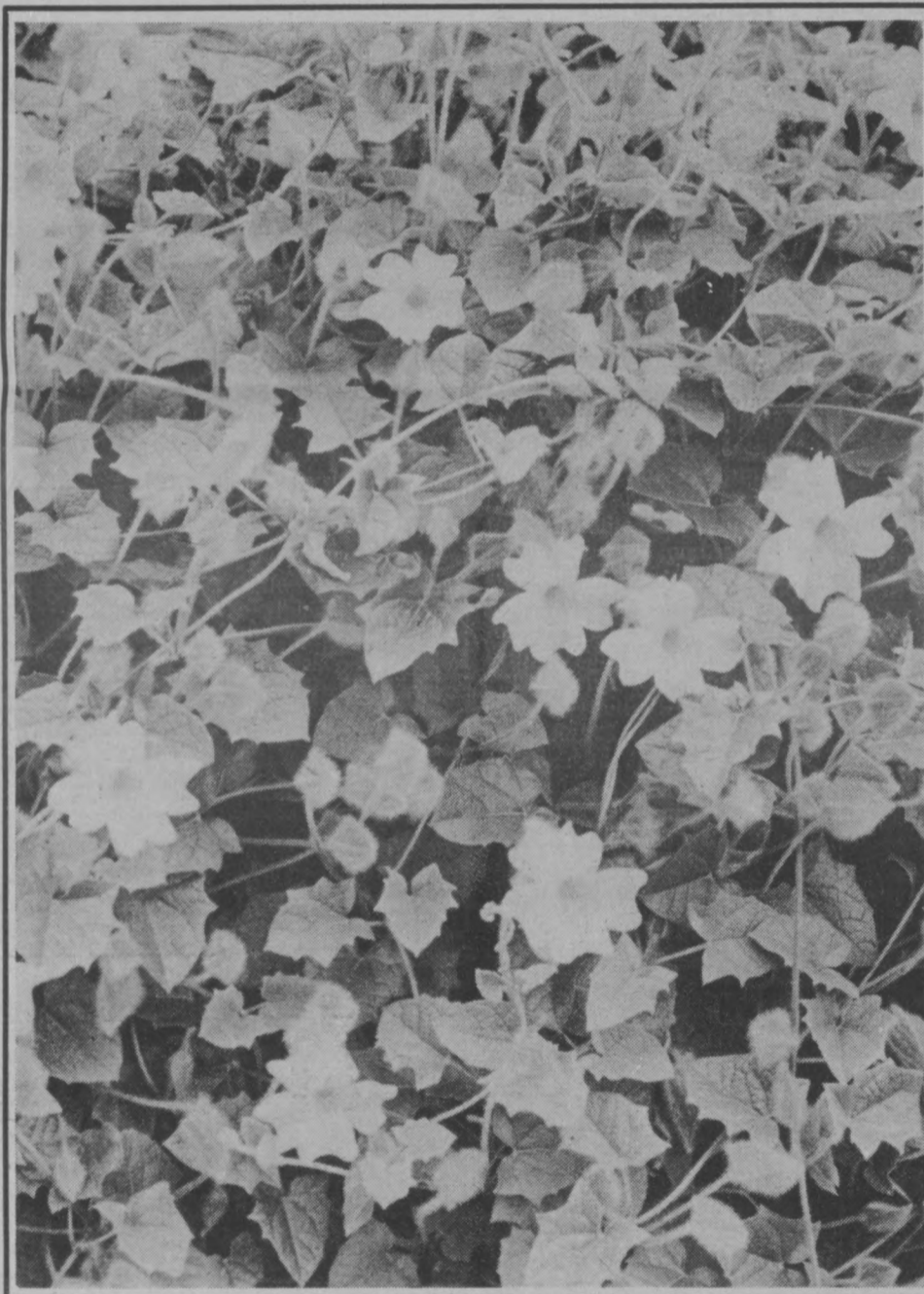
Gas Pipeline

The Reagan administration is ready to present to its West European allies a new formula for restricting technology transfers to the Soviet Union, the Italian prime minister announced Wednesday. The formula would be designed to end the dispute over construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to western Europe. Although Reagan did not go into details, an administration official said the revised U.S. policy would remove from a Commerce Department blacklist firms that aided in construction of the pipeline under existing contracts.

The National Football League today officially called off next weekend's games, the seventh regular-season weekend affected by the 44-day-old players strike, as negotiations resumed in the wake of major concessions by the union on Tuesday. The league reaffirmed its opposition to delaying the Super Bowl, now scheduled for Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif., and said the season will be limited to no more than 11 games after play resumes.

The stock market reached a record high today, posting its largest gain ever in a spectacular day on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged more than 40 points to 1,065.31, soaring past the previous closing peak of 1,051.70 it reached on Jan. 11, 1973. Analysts said the market was stirred by hopes that the Federal Reserve would encourage interest rates to decline further now that Tuesday's elections are over.

President Reagan declared Wednesday that Republicans "have every reason to feel good" about the off-year election results, despite significant losses in the House. But he hedged about whether he would alter his economic course. Sounding conciliatory as he met with reporters in the Rose Garden, the president pledged to work with the new Congress "in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."



NEXUS/Andrew Kagan

State

Brown's Future

A joking, relaxed Jerry Brown said Wednesday that he has "somewhat mixed emotions" about losing his U.S. Senate race to Republican Pete Wilson, but that "I shall return" to the political scene. Brown said after eight years as governor he felt better in defeat than he did winning his second term as governor four years ago. "I believe there is room for my ideas and for my voice" in politics, Brown said at a news conference. Brown refused to say whether he intends to run again for the U.S. Senate or for president, but noted that there are "not a lot of options" politically and that he is "glad to foster" that kind of speculation.

Berkeley's ban on electroshock therapy marked the first victory in a nationwide campaign against the controversial procedure and immediately drew the threat of legal action from a psychiatric organization. Voters on Tuesday supported the ban 61.7 percent to 38.3 percent. The law makes use of the treatment a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail.

Another pelican has been found in Long Beach with a part of its beak cut off, bringing the number of birds mutilated to 12, Senior Special Agent Tom Riley of California Department of Fish and Game, said Wednesday. The latest mutilated pelican was found at Redondo Beach on Tuesday and was taken to a local animal hospital where artificial beaks are being implanted to keep the birds from dying. The California brown pelican is listed as an endangered species by the state and federal governments. Anyone convicted of mutilating the birds could be sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 under state statutes, while federal law could bring a fine of \$20,000.

Santa Barbara Weather

Sunny and not as warm Thursday. Lows from 48 to 52. Highs 78 to 82.

Daily Nexus

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As Federal Funding Decreases, Industry Reaches Toward UCSB

By GEORGE STEELEY
Nexus Staff Writer

As federal funds for research continue to decline, the corporate sector has begun to aide in the funding of academic research which has established a stronger link between industry and academia.

Though state and federal funds still comprise the vast majority of campus research budgets, corporate sponsorship of research projects "has expanded considerably," Barbara Perry, assistant contract and grant officer of research development and administration, said. Perry plans and directs the legal elements of the corporate-academic relationship.

Among the projects receiving the greatest amount of corporate dollars

is the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department's Microelectronic Innovations and Computer Research Opportunities (MICRO) project which is part of a U.C. systemwide funding program. Under the terms of this program the state matches funds pledged by such corporations as Hewlett-Packard, Xerox, Delco, Santa Barbara Research Center, Lockheed, Intel, and Rockwell, who have funded several of their projects.

The MICRO project's combined awards from state and industry have grown from \$270,000 in 1982, its first year of existence, to over \$725,000 earmarked for the coming year.

Also among the campus projects receiving a great amount of industry attention

is the Polymers Institute in the Department of Physics. Under the direction of Dr. Alan Heeger, the institute is fast becoming an international focal point of polymer research.

Using funds from both foreign and domestic industry sources, the researchers are looking for ways to use polymers as synthetic conductors, which assumes precisely the opposite role which polymers have traditionally assumed as insulators.

"We do the fundamental research and they (industry) do the routine," Dr. Heeger said.

Associate Director Dr. Fred Wudl is quick to point out that this arrangement is very much in keeping with what each sector is set up to do. According to Wudl,

fundamental research is educational by nature, whereas routine quantitative analysis requires greater amounts of time and money and is a means better suited for production than education.

When some marketable breakthrough does occur, the host university has traditionally retained patent

rights, and royalties have been divided between the faculty investigator and the general research pool.

According to Peggy Wade, management services officer in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, the professors must prove that there is no conflict of interest involved in their research.

Perry concurs, adding that the upsurge in corporate sponsorship has "caused the university to take a closer look at what is appropriate activity for faculty members. What is appropriate is

to be on the forefront of research."

What is also appropriate, as Dr. Heeger points out, is that the increasingly close relationship with industry "will help students find their places in industry."

All sources agree that the effects of growing corporate sponsorship are almost entirely beneficial to the parties involved. "Though some have learned to appreciate the business end of it, the professors are interested in the research," Perry said.

World Culture Institute Emphasizes Global Unity

By DELENEE WILSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Institute of World Culture, located in Santa Barbara, is an educational and philosophical organization dedicated to intensive exploration of culture, tradition, religion, psychology, science, nature, and the future of the world through individual and universal self-consciousness.

According to James Tepfer, director of the institute and UCSB professor, the institute's main objective is to promote universal brotherhood among all mankind.

When the United States honored the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1976 (the U.S. Bicentennial), the Institute of World Culture founded its Declaration of Interdependence with 10 principles to guide its efforts by, Tepfer said.

Some of these declarations include efforts toward:

- enhancing the enjoyment of the creative artistry and craftsmanship of all cultures;
- deepening the awareness of the universality of man's spiritual striving and its rich variety of expression in the religions, philosophies and literature of humanity;
- assisting in the emergence of men and women of universal culture, capable of continuous growth in non-violence of mind, generosity of heart and harmony of soul."

The final declaration, upon which the institute is founded, explains that the group's purpose is "to promote universal brotherhood and to foster human fellowship among all races, nations and cultures."

Through lectures, films and seminars held in Santa Barbara, the institute advocates "the understanding and appreciation of mankind as a whole in tradition and thought," Tepfer, an original institute member, explained.

Institute programs cover topics relevant

to human growth and development, Tepfer said, ranging from Hinduism to Christianity, from modern science to mother nature, from marriage to death, and often give recognition to individuals who have made world contributions to mankind.

"Elevating the awareness that ultimately humans are 'one' and discovering the common basis that mankind shares despite their differences in age, sex, race, culture, religion and background underlies the educational purpose of the institute," Tepfer said.

Membership is open to everyone, students, professors, and the general public alike. The institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to binding mankind together and exists on its membership dues alone.

The president of the institute is Raghavan Iyer, a UCSB political science professor. Some of the institute's publications are authored by Professor Iyer, including *The Society of the Future* and *The Dwarf and the Giant*. The institute also promotes Tolstoy's *The Law of Violence and the Law of Love* and Plato's *The Banquet*.

A motto, borrowed from Ralph Waldo Emerson, on which the institute bases its ideology, is cited in their brochure: "The life of man is a self-evolving circle, which, from a ring imperceptibly small, rushes on all sides outwards to new and larger circles, and that without end."

The institute's seal also exhibits the group's beliefs and signifies "conception, growth and regeneration in man and nature with universal understanding of the fellowship of humanity."

Anyone interested may write to the Executive Secretary, Institute of World Culture, Post Office Box 793, Santa Barbara, CA, 93102.

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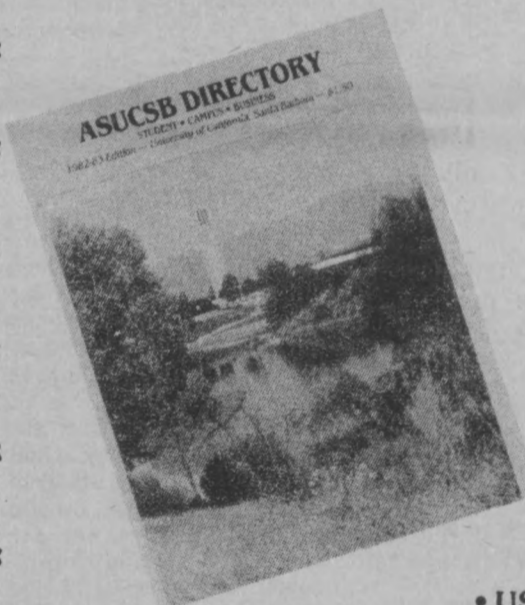
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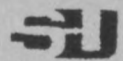
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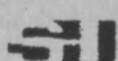
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Opinion

Victory

California's approval of the Nuclear Freeze Initiative represents a major victory for those who perceive the arms race as accelerating beyond all rational boundaries. It is the culmination of an intense grass-roots effort that gained national recognition, increased public awareness, and mobilized popular support. The victory was hard-earned, and therefore deserves commendation.

The public must remember, however, that despite the magnitude of the victory, the road leading to a true nuclear weapons freeze is still blocked by formidable obstacles.

President Reagan, for example, has made it clear that he is against the nuclear freeze. He contends that the freeze supporters were manipulated by "those who want the weakening of America." Two of Reagan's top officials, Security Council Advisor William Clark and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, have also spoken strongly against the freeze.

In the Soviet Union, President Leonid I. Brezhnev has stated that he is in favor of a bilateral nuclear freeze. But the sincerity of this position must be seriously questioned, especially in light of Brezhnev's recently publicized speech to top Soviet military commanders. In this speech, Brezhnev promised a "further strengthening" of the Soviet forces and summed up as "inadmissible" any military-technological gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

While the leaders of the respective superpowers are the biggest impediments to the nuclear freeze, there are other obstacles as well. Most important among these is public opposition in the United States. In California and seven other states, freeze initiatives won by narrow margins. And in Arizona, it failed to pass. Such division demonstrates not only large opposition to the freeze but also ambivalence within the electorate.

How can these obstacles be overcome? The answer lies in the ability of the pro-freeze forces to call upon the same supporters and resources that led them to victory Tuesday. Since the freeze is an initiative, it does not mandate the President to act. But it does send a powerful message that the populace does not approve of the ongoing arms race, and it is this message which must be continually voiced if we are ever to witness a true bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons.

New Course?

The charismatic appeal of President Ronald Reagan and the magnetism of the slogan "stay the course" have apparently failed to convince the public of the merit of Republican policies, as the Democrats scored substantial congressional and gubernatorial victories in Tuesday's election.

The Democrats captured a larger majority in the House by gaining 24 seats. They also secured an overwhelming edge in the nation's statehouses. Although the Republicans maintained an eight seat edge in the Senate, the Democrats are still proclaiming victory.

Republicans have been quick to downplay the democratic gains, pointing out that several House seats of the party in power are typically lost in midterm elections. But with unemployment soaring above 10 percent, social security benefits in jeopardy, and the entire "Reaganomics" policy under fire, the change in the balance of power seems more reflective of the widespread dissatisfaction with Republican policies than typical midterm phenomena.

It is too early to tell if the democratic gains will seriously affect Reagan's ability to "stay the course." But it would be difficult to disagree with Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, who summed up the Democratic victories by saying that voters are sending a message to Reagan: "set a fair course."



"NOW WHAT WE NEED IS A PROPOSITION TO MAKE THE CANDIDATES CLEAN UP AFTER THEMSELVES"

LETTERS

Educate

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Education at UCSB faces problems that, while not unique, are worth noting. How often have we taken a course where the instructor's whimsical interpretation of the official course description leaves you wondering why:
1) The text has "nothing" to do with the course?
2) Course assignments are added or deleted well into the quarter?
3) The instructor has not read the assigned texts?
4) Lectures dwell on elements of their dissertation or latest trip?

Some courses appear as nothing more than disorganized, ill-conceived jokes. If it were not for headlines of budget cuts and tuition hikes, these courses might be more amusing. In my several years as a college student, I've sat through endless hours in dull classes that some students take for an easy "A" despite the embarrassment felt for the instructor and department. In retrospect, I see that I was too easily satisfied with the easy "A" and not demanding enough of the system to provide quality instruction.

Higher education in the U.C. lacks adequate checks and balances on the caliber of education; it lacks serious input. How can we tolerate paying for an education from a system where instructors:
1) Appear to be more interested in pursuing publishing deals, grants and outside consulting contracts than serving the interests of the four-year student?
2) Feel they are doing penance by teaching a lower-division course?
3) With a lack of expertise or confidence, spew misin-

formation to impressionable undergraduates who unquestioningly absorb lectures as if it were gospel? Perhaps I expect too much of young students growing up in the U.C. system. I do expect professors to be professional. I question decisions that place new instructors or courses into the curriculum without adequate evaluation or preparation. I don't know how many times I have taken a course where the lecture and/or text have so little to do with the course description that I find myself doing double takes to make sure that I'm in the right room!

Department politics, professional and personal ties as well as student apathy can create effective barriers correcting apparent deficiencies in instruction; the academic senate can't act on what goes unreported. Is the U.C. simply a take-the-money-and-run system ensconced in battles over tenure and research grants that offer you an education almost as an afterthought? No, but your indifference could make it so.

There is something that each student can do to call attention to apparent inconsistencies in our education. You can:
1) Meet with your department head — know who they are and suggest that they make unannounced audits of each course offered by your department. Some department heads begin to believe that their primary role is only public relations and fund raising;
2) Demand that course evaluations that you dutifully fill-out each quarter become public information. Only a few departments and instructors allow this information to be

made public. A list of those few courses is available at the Academic Affairs Board office in the UCen. I would like to know how my peers rate courses — wouldn't you?

Growing up in the U.C. system may offer little time for critical thinking and reflection. As soon as we stop treating higher education as an end in itself, we can get on with learning.
R.S. MacDonald

Graffiti

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I feel that I must offer corrections to the article entitled "Graffiti Strikes Military Science" which appeared in the Oct. 27 edition.

Your article treats the graffiti on the Military Science building as an isolated incident. During the interview with your reporter, however, I mentioned the appearance of similar graffiti on the wall around Storke Plaza on the same morning. It consisted of the words "resist states" with an "A" encircled, and I speculated that the same can of black paint might have been involved in both incidents.

The final quotation that you attribute to me is erroneous. I thought I made it clear to your reporter that the graffiti on the Military Science building could be, and was, easily painted over at modest expense, but that the graffiti on the wall at Storke Plaza would have to be removed either with chemicals or by sandblasting. I never said anything about sandblasting the Military Science building. Students on campus last spring might remember that a work crew spent several days removing graffiti from the vicinity of Storke Plaza.
Finally, in regard to the

expense of dealing with vandalism, I am certain that I mentioned student fees in addition to taxes as a source of revenue.

Denver G. Compton
Captain
Assistant Professor

Mothers

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Re: your Oct. 25 account of the "Conversation About Feminist Scholarship" and of my remarks on "motherhood" in particular:

That women continue to mother after going to work outside the home does not disturb me. On the contrary, I see continuity as cause for celebration.

What does disturb me is:
1) The ongoing notion that domesticity is inherently demeaning;
2) The removal or remoteness of the (working) father from the household;
3) The way our current work arrangements contribute to number one and number two.

It should be possible for women and men to have both a family and a career. Exploring that possibility — or, more precisely, the obstacles to its realization — stands near the top of my agenda for feminist scholarship.

Zelda Bronstein
Assistant Professor
English

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Silent Voice

By TOMMY CONNOR

The New England Colonies, pearls of a new-found world, offered hope and the opportunity for a new beginning to the disenfranchised throngs of Western Europe. Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most influential "founding father," worked to entrench this into the framework of an independent and united nation based upon the ideals of "freedom, liberty, and justice for all."

Initially perceived as distant and unreachable dreams, these ideals soon became realities. But one must not lose touch with the context in which they arose. Individual liberty, the centerpiece of Jefferson's philosophy, was attainable on a wide open frontier which spanned thousands of miles — overflowing with untapped resources. Relative to today, the population of North America was quite small. And a man could achieve his dreams if he maintained the will, fortitude, and the necessary perseverance.

Things have changed. Free land and abundant resources no longer sit idle awaiting the reaper. A social structure skewed primarily to the interests of white males over 21 is no longer considered meritorious, and unfortunately, many of today's leaders no longer pursue the goal of individual liberty for the citizens of this country. Today, the pursuit of happiness requires more than a strong will. For as everyone knows, the economy is weak, unemployment is high, and many people no longer have freedom of choice — the opportunity to control their own destiny. This situation is not new, yet rather than search for creative solutions to on-going problems, the leaders of government have opted to deregulate business in hopes of stimulating the economy — all in the name of capitalism. They do this without admitting that capitalism and democracy, in an advanced and highly complex society, are fundamentally incompatible. One or the other must be limited.

Capitalism means private or corporate ownership of the means of production and distribution. Unrestrained capitalism, embodied in the "free market" concept, means decision making by the leaders of business, unchecked by the leaders of government. Democracy stands for government in which supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them or their elected representatives. Democracy assumes individual liberty, the opportunity to control one's destiny. When power is accumulated in the hands of a minority, as in the United States, both individual liberty and self-determination are compromised. Hence, unrestricted capitalism will inevitably lead to restraints on democracy.

It is undemocratic to allow power to accumulate to the point where the interests of business infringe upon the rights of the individual. Yet our current government wants to unleash business in the marketplace. The leaders of business are not concerned with the public at large. They argue that their only responsibility is to their stockholders. This does not mean that stockholders have the power to influence the direction of the corporation, however, for this responsibility is limited to the worth and stability of the stock itself — the dividends. Further, the public does not elect the leaders of business. It can be argued that the

— Ellen Goodman

The Smokers

The man seated at the table on my right is smoking. Actually, he is just holding. The cigarette is smoking. Nevertheless, due to my own charm and magnetic appeal, the smoke has chosen to drift directly from his left hand to my right eye.

With a gesture born of years of experience, I subtly wave my menu at the offending current. The man doesn't notice. I then lean over, tap him on the shoulder and ask if he would mind redirecting his smoke. The man apologizes sheepishly, and shifts the cigarette from one hand to the other.

The smoke now begins to drift into the eyes of another diner. This man tips his chair back, touches the smoker on the arm and asks if he would please rechannel the flow. The smoker sighs and with a gesture of defeat, squashes the glowing offender into the glass ashtray.

At the moment his cigarette meets its premature end, it occurs to me that the same vignette is being repeated a thousand times a day in a thousand restaurants, offices, airports, and shopping lines.

The smokers who once owned the air are being pushed back into special zones and corners and closets. They can

— Womanwise

"Daddy's Girl"

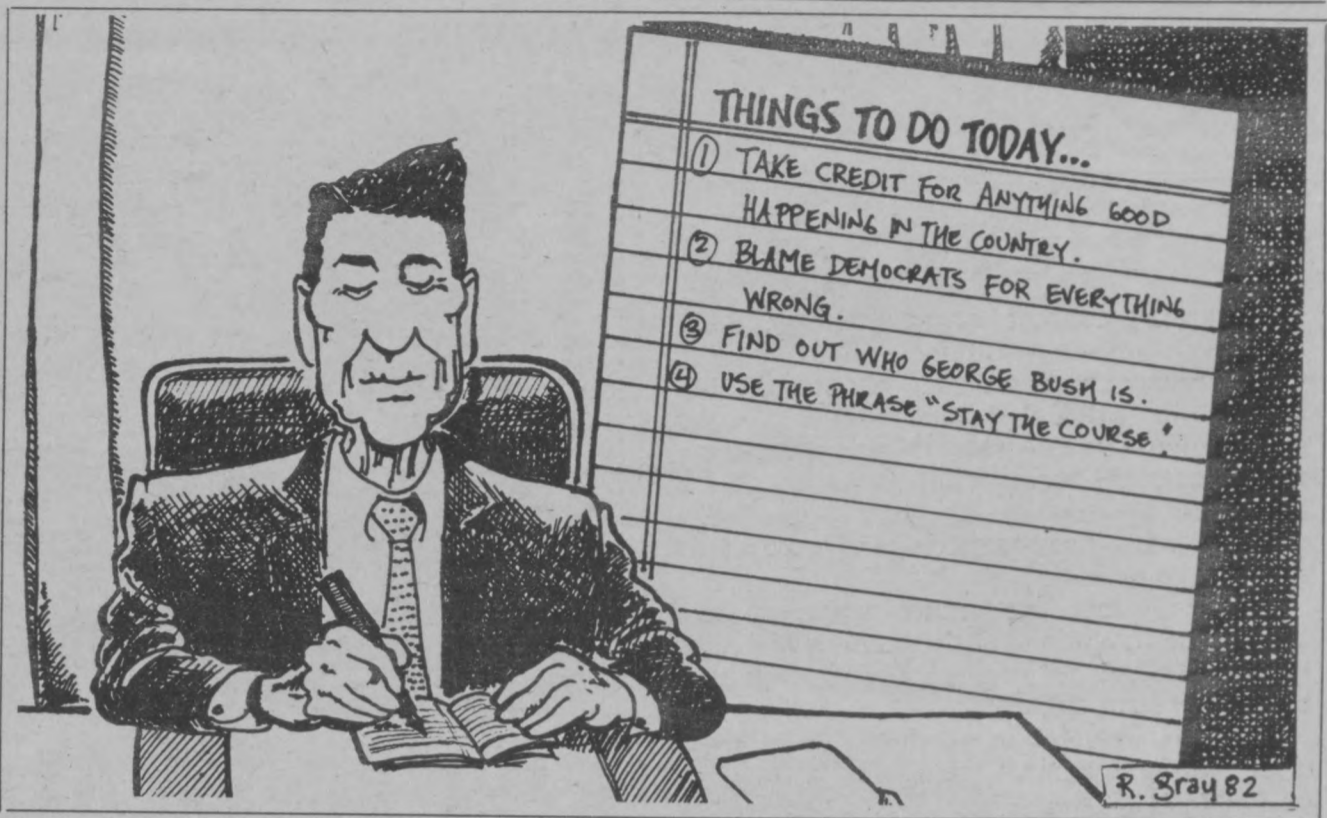
By MEG MCCANDLESS

I am from a household full of females. In addition to my mother, my sister and I, the family dog, guinea pig, mice and fish are all female. Though this situation has never really bothered my father, not having any sons did affect his relationship with me. You see, for as long as I can remember, I've been "Daddy's Little Girl."

Being raised as Daddy's Little Girl has many advantages. For me it meant that as a child, Dad and I were pals. I was the one he took fishing and to baseball games. I was the one he took 3,000 miles to surprise my grandmother on her birthday. And from his many business trips, I was the one he always brought a special present: a doll from every country he visited.

All in all it was a wonderful role to grow up in. I relished the attention and the exclusivity of my father's affection. Of course on the other side of the coin there was the responsibility: I didn't want to disappoint my father. However at the time his expectations — that I "try hard" and that I "do well" — were easy enough to fulfill.

Through high school, although my father and I had a number of heated battles, I continued to enjoy my position of



public supports them by purchasing the products that their businesses produce. Yet, can the public avoid purchasing energy and still function? Can it avoid purchasing food and still have time left over for other interests? In a complex society, can an individual control the production and supply of the goods which life itself necessitates?

If highly committed, many people in the United States could achieve self-sufficiency. Surely this would exact a high cost in time and money, but it could be done. Doing so would require information — knowledge — and therein lies the catch. For in this society information is controlled and its acquisition requires time, money and energy — and large amounts of each.

In every society the control of information is a basic drive of those who seek to gain or maintain power. This is understandable in that decision making is based upon accurate data. Throughout recorded history the leaders of the church and state coveted their control over education — the most systematic means of information dispersal. Indeed, times existed when the most basic skills of reading and writing were garnered by and for the elites of the cross and crown.

Society has changed and the tools of power have evolved accordingly. Here in the United States, the basic skills are theoretically available to all. This is not to say that information — accurate information — is readily available. In fact, that information pertinent to decision making at the highest levels is coveted as dearly as the knowledge of reading and writing once was. When business is motivated

be seen searching desperately for ashtrays, stepping out for smokes, and holding their cigarette over their heads, directly under an exhaust fan.

It's all a bit like watching the Virginia Slims reel go into reverse. Smoking in public is again becoming bad manners. The private label "impolite" may ultimately have more effect on people's behavior than the surgeon general's label "unhealthy."

If so, it won't be the first time that social pressure has made social history. This is precisely what happened to an ancient and honorable habit known as spitting. In Norbert Elias' book, "The History Of Manners," he describes a host of changing attitudes and habits from medieval times to ours. He even gives a brief chronology of how spitting became a victim of "civilization."

Medieval etiquette authors started with the basics: "Do not clean your teeth with your knife. Do not spit on or over the table." Spitting under the table in those days was allowed even among the best company.

Sometime during the 16th century, our genteel ancestors were being advised to refrain from spitting during mealtime. By the 17th century, they were admonished not to spit on the ground.

The spit repression went on for centuries. In 1859, when spittoons had become a proper substitute for the ground or the napkin, one arbiter of good taste was advising: "Spitting is at all times a disgusting habit. I need say

favor. I was doing all the things he loved — running cross country, being a lifeguard and making good grades. He was very proud and that made me happy. Everyone knows a father's pride is hard won.

However, it was during college that Daddy's Little Girl started to grow up. For the first three years I'd been eager to do things Dad's way. The "try hard" and "do well" of my elementary school days gave way to "work hard" and "get ahead." And I was halfway to law school before I realized I hadn't really thought about whether this was what I really wanted to do. Sure law school is very respectable and I would probably enjoy a career in law, but was it what I wanted to do with my life right now?

I later realized that I had fallen into the classic trap of people who have close relationships with their parents: I was trying to decide my life on the basis of my parents' values instead of my own. Part of the problem was that there wasn't a clear distinction between the two. I spent many hours trying to figure out what it was that I wanted out of life, what would make me happy.

And at 22, for the first time in my life, I've decided that what will make me happy is not what would make my father happy. As many fathers do, my father associates happiness and success. Success, he believes, is achieved through hard work and can be measured in dollars. Although I don't think there's anything wrong with this definition of success, I'm increasingly aware that it's not

solely by profit, information which deters from that goal is frequently suppressed. When government backs away from regulating business at the same time that it reduces funds to those agencies designed to protect the public, the health and well being of that public is severely jeopardized. In a democracy this is a grave threat, for how can the populace affect decision making if the relevant information is lacking, or worse yet, restricted? And how can such vital information get to the public if business receives an incentive to suppress it, and if government rejects the responsibility of supplying it?

The point here is that democracy is based upon the freedom of opportunity. Equality is merely a concept, rarely exercised in reality. Yet the opportunity to work towards the benefits of an ordered society must be roughly equal if a democracy is to exist in a real sense. All of which brings us back once again to the control of information. For when information is limited, the ability to make intelligent decisions is impinged upon. Such a situation threatens democracy in its truest sense, for the opportunity to govern one's life is the most basic tenet of democracy. As such, unrestricted capitalism, which limits the flow of information, can only lead to a situation where democracy fades into autocracy.

If we are truly concerned with this situation we must begin to question whether the invisible hand is somehow promoting a silent voice.

Tommy Connor is a senior doublemajor in communication studies and environmental studies.

nothing more than — never indulge in it." Fifty years later, by 1910, even the spittoon had vanished like some relic of a coarser age.

By now, public spitting itself has virtually disappeared except among the crude, the coughing, and the baseball players. Even writing about it feels vaguely improper. We now consider spitting "uncivilized" and this whole change in social behavior is called "progress."

As Elias describes the evolution of manners: "The decisive role (was) played in this civilizing process by a very specific change in the feelings of shame and delicacy."

Admittedly, during the past half-century smoking flourished. There was little support in this era for the virtues of "shame and delicacy." People worried more about repression than rudeness. I suspect that smoking was an example of pseudo-freedom.

But now, with the help of medical researchers, civilization is creeping up again on the tobacco barbarians. You can see it in clear signs — "Smoking Not Permitted" — and dirty looks. The balance of embarrassment has shifted from nonsmokers to smokers. The balance of rudeness has shifted from the critics of smoke to the purveyors of smoke.

Will smoking go the way of spitting, from rude to extinct? Remember what happened to the spittoon. If you have any stock in ashtrays, sell.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

for me right now. That doesn't mean that I don't hope to be reasonably well off someday, it just means that other things are more important to me right now.

Most important to me right now is freedom. My father helped to instill in me a sense of adventure and a belief that I could do anything if I set my mind to it. And now, while I'm young and healthy, I want to try out my wings. I want to explore — I want to travel, I want to learn how to fly a plane, I want to be a writer, I want to learn to scuba dive — all these things and more.

Yes, Daddy's Little Girl is grown up now. It was a difficult process because being Daddy's Little Girl is a very secure role. Yet the other side of security is restriction, and with restriction there is no growth.

It was time for me to grow up Dad. You've always wanted me to be happy, and you can know now that I am. I've got to try things my way or else I'll never know. Dad, maybe now instead of being your little girl, I can be your friend. I love you Dad.

Meg McCandless is a 1982 UCSB graduate.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. If you are interested in contributing, leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen, 961-2566.



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Television Focuses On Exercise: New Series To Feature Aerobics

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

"Taking traditional concepts of exercise and blending them with dance as a means by which students of exercise can bring together their mind and body" is the goal of a new public access television program, according to the show's artistic director and creator, Ron Shain.

A new educational television program, "Aerobics and the Exercise Phenomena of the '80s" will be aired on public access television in early December, and then again in January.

Auditions for "Aerobics and the Exercise Phenomena of the '80s" will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone physically fit, is welcome to try out. Taping will be on Nov. 20 at the Gavin Theatre. The show will be aired in early December.

Shain calls this new program "totally unique." "The program will treat some of the philosophical, psychological and sociological issues related and relevant to the exercise phenomena of the '80s," Shain explained. It attempts to go beyond the demonstrative elements of aerobic exercise, demonstrated in such a show as Richard Simmons'.



NEXUS/Greg Harris

Classes such as this will be the subject of "Aerobics and the Exercise Phenomena of the '80s."

According to Kathy Jo Watson, who is in charge of the publicity and production of the video, "There isn't much funding. "Public access television is providing cameras and tapes, and the show is being done by all sorts of people who donated their time," Watson said. "There are approximately 10 students from UCSB working primarily on the video part of the demonstrated aerobic exercises."

The show will be divided into three 20-minute parts.

The first will be a panel discussion. According to Shain, "important issues which are pertinent to anyone who is involved with exercise will be thoroughly discussed," during this segment.

The primary difference between traditional sports and aerobic exercise and whether this exercise phenomena is an attempt by Americans to fully integrate mind and body will be discussed by the panel, composed of Richard Appelbaum, UCSB professor of

sociology, Sharon Latour, director of Women's Sports Information at UCSB, Angie Minissian, a body conditioning instructor and tennis coach at UCSB, and several aerobic instructors from the community.

In the second portion of the program, four aerobic instructors will demonstrate various exercises. According to Shain, "there will be four demonstrations by each instructor." Shain explained that these exercises "are innovative and unique to what is being done

in aerobics today."

"In addition, these instructors will be giving commentary and explanation why they have broken from a traditional methodology and how their particular approach will be bringing about a greater degree of body conditioning," Shain said.

The third and last phase of the program will, according to Shain, "integrate traditional dance with aerobic exercise." Shain explained this portion of the video is an attempt "to prove that the general public or the intermediate students of aerobic exercise will be able

to participate in dance routines that will be extremely beneficial to strengthen their bodies and also very joyful to themselves personally."

Shain, who started the show eight months ago, said "Aerobics and the Exercise Phenomena of the '80s" will "give the audience a preview of future exercise programs that will have the quality of exercise and the beauty of dance."

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Films Educate For Childbirth

The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Santa Barbara will be presenting the films *Nan's Class* and *Have a Healthy Baby-Pregnancy* Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burness Auditorium, Cottage Hospital.

The film showing is part of the continuing community education program begun over 12 years ago to promote prepared childbirth in the Santa Barbara area. A question and answer period will follow the films. This event is open to the public.



RESISTING THE DRAFT

Santa Barbara Housing Forum

The Second Monday Open Forum of the South Coast Coordinating Council scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, at the Hotel Upham from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. will feature a panel discussing the topic of "Dealing With Santa Barbara's Perennial Housing Problem: Some New Approaches."

Reservations may be made by sending \$5 to the South Coast Coordinating Council, 522 N. Salspuedes Street by this afternoon. Further information may be obtained at 963-8654.

Panelists include: Jennifer Bigelow, executive director, Community Housing Corporation; Don Olson, housing specialist, City of Santa Barbara; Bette McMuldren, coordinator, Share A Home Program and Jim Staples, Land Use Planners Inc. Al Cutting, executive director of Family Service Agency and program chairman for SBCC, will be the moderator.

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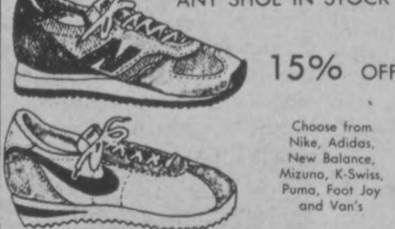
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Santa Barbara's History: Geographical Evolution

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

Highlighting the geographical evolution of Santa Barbara from 1901 to 1925, local historian Walker Tomkins delivered a lecture on the history of Santa Barbara Tuesday night at the Santa Barbara Public Library.

Tomkins, a resident of Santa Barbara for 37 years, was raised and educated in Washington state, graduating from the University of Washington with a degree in journalism.

He began his writing career at the age of 31, writing scripts for westerns and in 1946 moved to Santa Barbara. By 1955, he had completed his first book on the history of Santa Barbara and in 1958, wrote a biography of Thomas Storke, founder of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

By 1960, Tomkins was recognized by UCSB as the city's "de facto historian," continuing to write history books on Santa Barbara and the surrounding areas.

To date, Tomkins has authored 14 books on the history of Santa Barbara, including *Goleta - The Good Land*, a history of Goleta, and *It Happened in Old Santa Barbara*, a collection of anecdotes from Santa

Barbara's evolution.

Presently, he is working on compiling biographies of 100 Santa Barbara history-makers over a period of 200 years for his next book.

Beginning at the turn of the century and continuing to the earthquake of 1925, Tomkins highlighted a few significant historical events, describing their impact on the city of Santa Barbara.

Pointing to the onset of the automobile age in 1902 as a disrupting factor to the style of living of the previous decade, Tomkins suggested that the sudden emergence of cars in America changed the vacation habits of people and thus caused the demise of many luxury hotels in the Santa Barbara area. "Suddenly people were more mobile and the extended vacation spent at luxury hotels was no more," Tomkins claimed.

He also cited the simultaneous onset of the first train to travel through Santa Barbara in 1901 and the decline of the stagecoach as "a transition period - the passing of one era and beginning of a new."

Other noteworthy events in Santa Barbara's history that Tomkins depicted included the tragic Easter Sunday streetcar crash in 1904, which resulted in the

injuries and deaths of local townspeople, and the coming of the airplane age in 1911 when the first airplane to land in Santa Barbara touched down in a grassy area of what is now Hope Ranch.

Accompanying the lecture were photos of the Slide Schoolhouse, a two-subject school started by Anna Blake in 1901 which was the beginning of UCSB, and the old Arlington Hotel that preceded the Arlington Theater.

Also shown were pictures of the first Montecito mansions built in 1920 and photographs of Santa Barbara's first skyscraper in 1920 - the 92-foot high Granada Theater.

Finishing his lecture with scenes of the damage caused by the 1925 earthquake in Santa Barbara, Tomkins noted that the earthquake that had been perceived as a tragedy to the town also gave the town its distinguishing trademark.

"Besides the damage that the earthquake caused to the buildings (there was \$15 million in property damage), and the lives that it claimed (13 in all), it was the best thing that ever happened to Santa Barbara, for it was after that quake that we started with the Spanish architecture that Santa Barbara is famous for today."



Football Defeat

(Continued from front page) benefit them (the students)."

"It's not the money, but the principle," Cathy Kleiman said of her reasons for voting against the measure. "If we're going to be found with a potential increase in fees, it could be used for something else."

Only one student interviewed voted for the measure. "I won't be here next year," Jeff Prieto said. "I'd probably have to look at it a lot more closely if I had to pay for it, but if students are willing to pay for it out of their own pockets and it doesn't come out of funding from somewhere else, it seems fine to me."

Mark Spence cited two reasons for his opposition to football at UCSB. First, he said his "biased, subjective opinion" was that it was "foolish," and secondly, that the ballot measure itself seemed "arbitrary."

"The \$3.50 was tacked on.

The \$150,000 didn't seem like a real number," Spence said.

Spence added that about 700 students attended the football game held last spring to test the desire for a football team at UCSB, and said those had attended only because it was a novelty.

"Even with a National Football League strike when it seems that people would be dying for football, people aren't interested in football at UCSB," Spence said.

A.S. Off-campus Representative Rick Chudacoff, who brought the ballot measure before A.S., said he was personally disappointed that it had not passed, but that he had brought it before the council only because the special election was to be held anyway.

Chudacoff said he thought football would have been fun, but added, "What can I say? We have an excellent soccer team."

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ARAB AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Films "Berbers of Southern Tunisia" and "Knowledge of the World" (Islam), noon and 6 p.m., UCen Pavilion Room A.

PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: General meeting and dance rehearsal, 6-7:30 p.m., International Students Hall.

EE CAREER GROUP '83/SWEWILTRON CO.: (Measuring & test equip.) presentation of electronic devices (microwave). 7 p.m., UCen 2284, for ME, ECE, MBA's.

STUDENT OUTREACH BOARD: Attention all Student Groups and Clubs - Check your mailboxes frequently! Thanks.

HILLEL: Study Bible from a Jewish perspective with Rabbi Kerry Baker, 7:30 p.m. San Nicholas dorm.

HILLEL: Everyone is welcome to Israeli Folkdancing, weekly, 7:30 p.m., instruction & 8:30 p.m. request dancing. Cafe Interim, behind Women's Center.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Presents a fund-raiser dance Nov. 5 at the Old Gym 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Come dance with us.

LESBIAN WOMEN & GAY MEN RAP GROUP: Please come to this warm and caring group tonight and every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. Confidentiality respected.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Brown bag network - bring your own lunch and join staff and faculty women in an hour of informal discussion, noon at the Women's Center.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Peru, 4 p.m., Girtvetz 2119.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Girtvetz 1108.

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Early Alarms Not Missed; Forward Spot Still Open

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Entering their third week of practice, usually a time for two-a-day workouts, Gauchos basketballers won't be disturbed by a 6 a.m. alarm this year because head coach Ed DeLacy has scrapped the conventional

twice-daily format for a long afternoon practice.

"Three hours is a little long," DeLacy admitted, "but this is a very intelligent team, and their interest level is high."

In the past, DeLacy had used the early morning practice as a sort of dress

rehearsal for the hard work to be done in the afternoon, directing the team in a walk-through of various drills and offensive/defensive procedure. A week ago, though, DeLacy and staff decided that more could be accomplished in the one longer practice.

"We're progressing steadily," DeLacy said. "As far as scrimmaging, though, we just haven't been ready. First, we worked on a three-man defense, and now a five (man), and we're doing the same thing with the offense."

The Gauchos' first scrimmage will be on Saturday, and it will be a controlled one, with coaches interrupting at their discretion.

Two players who will be particularly eager to please will be forwards Mike Martin and Scott Fisher, whom DeLacy has narrowed down as the two choices to start opposite 6-5 York Gross. Whoever gets the starting nod a month from now, DeLacy is convinced he will be an improvement, especially in rebounding, over last year's off-time starter Joel Dobrin. Dobrin had the size (6-7, 220), but was a poor leaper.

Barring the outcome of DeLacy's decision, Gross will still have plenty of rebounding responsibility. "York is much improved," DeLacy commented. "He's been blocking out better, and he's shooting better, using better shot selection."

With Gross in the lineup at 6-5, and the Gauchos' tallest possible starter at 6-9 (Paul Johnson), one would presume that the Gauchos' greatest strength would lie in quickness. Not so, DeLacy said.

"This team is not one of my quickest. You can only have so many guards and forwards out there at a time. This team is an intelligent team."

Asked to elaborate, DeLacy added, "It's hard to explain what I mean by intelligence. It has to do with things like shot selection, deciding when to run a back door, doing the right thing at the right time."

It may be the backcourt that is relied upon the most to "do the right thing at the right time." Because of the team's apparent depth at the guard position, nothing is settled yet in deciding the two starters. Returnee Michael Russell has been making a strong bid to keep his old spot in the Gauchos' lineup, according to the fifth-year coach, but still nobody is assured of a starting spot.

With the anticipation of the (Please turn to pg. 11, col. 1)

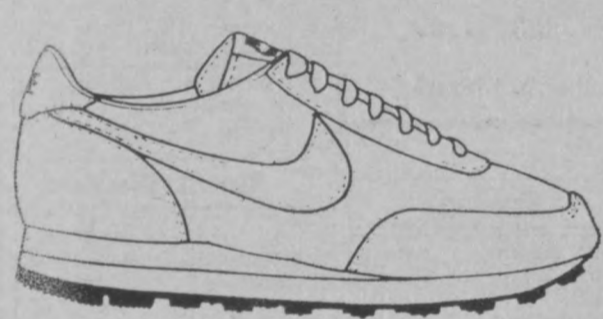



NEXUS/Bill Duke

The Gauchos made it 16 straight without a loss as they beat Loyola Marymount 4-0 yesterday at Loyola. UCSB is now 4-0-1 in the SCISA and 15-1-3 overall.

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96 1993

Team Sees Top Ten Finish Sailing Away To Success

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer

If being first can't get them to the top, their high energy attitudes certainly will. This year's sailing team is full of optimism for a season of success.

Co-captains Mike Polkabila, and Phil Brothers, think there will be no problem being part of the top 10 this season and in the top three the season following.

What makes the team so successful, says Polkabila is that "we're well rounded. We're not lacking in any area." Charlie Queen, equipment chairman, is just as confident. "Most of us are sophomores and juniors, so we'll be better off for next year's competitions."

The team is doing well so far as they have recently qualified for the Intercollegiate Men's Sloop National Championships in Charleston, South Carolina. Those competitions are

scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 19.

Eliminations have also been held for the race at Lake Lopez, San Luis Obispo, as well as for the Hawaiian race during Thanksgiving vacation. The Men's Championship will be a standard five-race series, each race approximately two and a half to three miles long. Polkabila plans to steer the Soleings 26-foot sloop while Queen and Chris Perkins, team captain, crew for him.

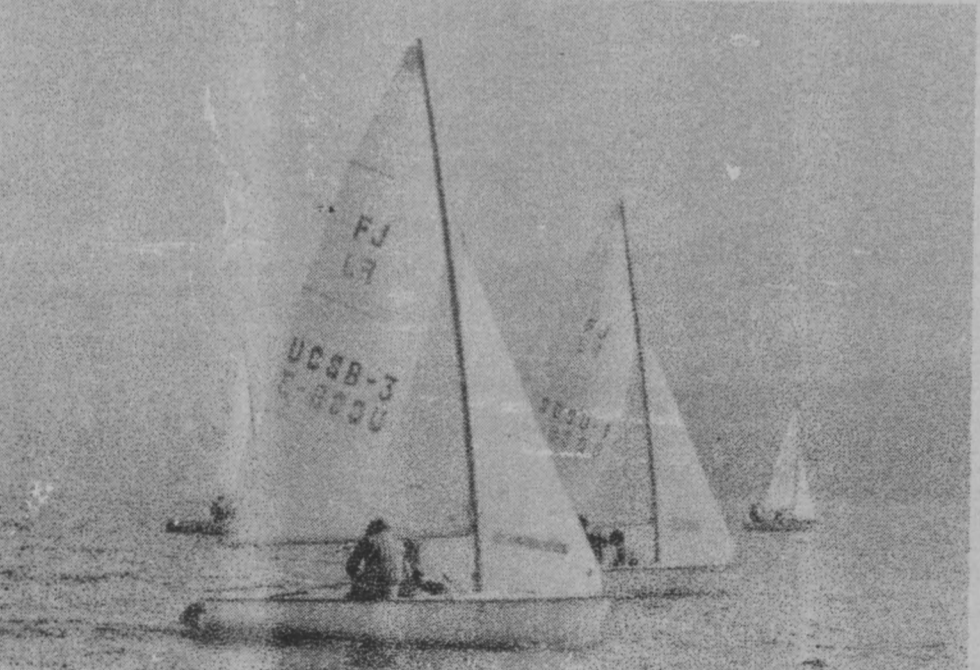
The major entries for the team are Flying Juniors, a two-man, 13-foot sloop, and the 14-foot, one-man Lazer. There are also competitions for wind surfing and the larger boats, provided by

race hosts.

Practices are on weekends outside the breakers in Santa Barbara. "Each member goes out and gets used to the boats. Mostly, we practice starts," said Polkabila. He noted that a good start could be, and often is, the determinate factor in winning the race.

There is quite a bit to know when sailing in a race. Certain tactics, involving wind shifts and currents, can be performed to gain boat speed. To prepare for his races, Polkabila works out five days a week; two days by running and hiking, and three by lifting weights.

During the summer, Polkabila and Queen entered (Please turn to pg. 11, col. 2)



The flying junior race could be the Gauchos best event this year. With both men and women in this event, UCSB will be tough to beat.

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Intramural Co-ed Hockey

Team Thrives on Gross Misconduct

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

The worst penalty in floor hockey is gross misconduct, which happens to be the name of one of the best co-ed teams in the intramural hockey program.

A few weeks ago, this crazy collection won a game in which they squeaked by 32-1, an IM record. The squad had compiled numerous records, the most impressive being the three straight titles in as many seasons of existence of both Gross Misconduct and the co-ed floor hockey program.

Brian O'Shaughnessy, Terri O'Ryan, and Monte

Schulz were the original founders of the team. Once the co-ed hockey program was announced, these three wasted no time in picking up a squad that has a total record of 26-3.

"Monte is one of, if not the best, players in the league," commented O'Shaughnessy. "He got his training in ice hockey from a Czechoslovakian who defected. He picked up the European style of game, and is an excellent coach. Terri is the best female player in the league as far as I am concerned. She has really come into her own in the last year."

Once these three decided to start a team they immediately picked up Mark Hall, a fierce competitor. Mark Newman was another fine addition, who works well with Schulz in passing the puck to women, whose goals count for two instead of one

point. Our goalkeeping really is a key to our game, and we've got a very steady performer in Jerry Russell," said O'Shaughnessy. "He's a good asset to the team."

To recruit some women, some of the team members go to great lengths. Monte Schulz was at an ice rink in which the French toast was not up to his standards, so he complained to the waitress, who is presently his fiancee. Barbara Rossini moved to Santa Barbara to be with Monte, and now is a very valuable team member.

The two other die-hard women for this squad are Leslie Edlund and Katie "Moose" Minihan. Both of these girls are as competitive as ever in a theoretically non-contact sport.

"The sport can get kind of rough, and I was hesitant to play a first, but everyone

really has fun," O'Ryan stated. "We're working now to have a clinic for women hockey players, in order to recruit and train more of them. Also we'd really like to be able to use the old gym to play games in, although this is just kind of a dream of mine."

The team plays a very intense game. "We are competitive, although we keep everything in perspective," O'Shaughnessy said. "We're all a group of friends, and enjoy this game. Personally, I think the IM program is great. It teaches you the comradery of being on a team, it keeps you in shape and is a break from homework, and is a way of life for me."

The squad has lost three games, all to their chief rivals, the Beavers. In all three seasons, after losing the first game to the Beavers, Gross Misconduct has come back to win the championship in the finals. Schulz explains, "They (the Beavers) come into the season listed as underdogs. They really kill us during the season. Then, going into the finals, we're the underdogs, and we win. I guess it's a mental psych up."

Missing Alarms

(Continued from pg.10) new season also came the first casualty. 6-5 Sandy Taylor, a junior from Long Beach City College fractured the fifth metatarsel bone in his foot, and will be out of action 4-6 weeks.

"I get the cast off in three weeks," a disappointed Taylor said. "And after that it could be three more weeks before I even start to play. The prognosis isn't encouraging, but the time of year that Taylor sustained the injury, is. He could be ready by the third or fourth game.

Gauchos Sailing Off To Success

(Continued from pg.10) the Mercury Nationals in Monterey, California, as a team on a two-man, 19-foot Sloop. Skipper Polkabla and crew member Queen took three firsts and two thirds in the five-race series.

One big aspect of the team, noted Polkabla, is their

teammanship. "The women members are really doing well. Last year, they were 10th in the nation for the Women's Dinghy Nationals in Seattle, Washington." The women were also third in the Pacific Coast Championships.

"The Flying Junior races work well with male skippers and female crews," he continued. The women balance the weight as the maximum capacity is 260 pounds per boat.

The team, around 55 members as the season advances, is in its eighth year. At the end of this season, the team can apply for campus sport affiliation. Presently, the team relies on donations and fund-raisers such as a dinner at the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, movies, a jog-athon and selling T-shirts.

The entire team takes part in these activities. Weekly meetings inspire each member to encourage and help each other out. It is this teammanship and positive attitude that makes them champions, whether or not they take home blue ribbons.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of Tuesday's quiz was Steve Gronowski. The correct answers are as follows: Southern Illinois University Salukis, Rutgers University Scarlet Knights, Syracuse University Orangemen, Florida A & M University Rattler's (or Moccasins), University of Idaho Vandals, Wichita State University Shockers, Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, St. John's (New York) Redmen, University of Texas, El Paso Miners, and University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

Today's quiz—Match each of the following nicknames with the baseball player who made it famous.

- The Beast
- The Tiger
- The Lip
- The Man
- The Reading Rifle
- The Rajah
- The Kitten
- The Splendid Splinter
- The Grand Old Man
- The Little Professor

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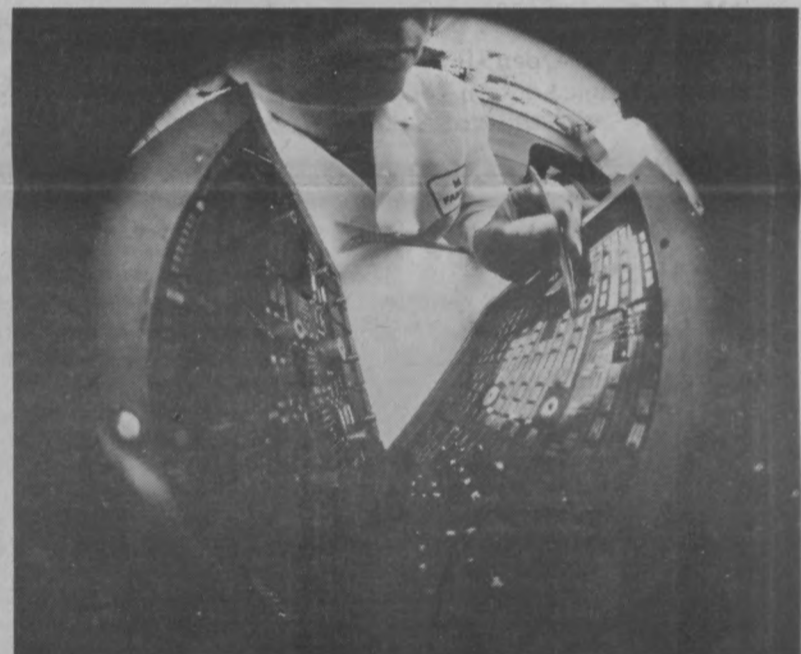
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| | |
|--|---|
| GOLETA Sun. Nov. 7 9-11am Univ. Village Plaza 7127 Hollister Ave. | SANTA BARBARA Sun. Nov. 7 1:30-4pm Albertson's Parking lot 3305 State St. (Loreto Plaza) |
|--|---|

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 706-1224

THE NATION'S TOP 20 SOCCER TEAMS

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1. Duke University | 15-0-2 |
| 2. Long Island University | 15-0-2 |
| 3. Virginia | 13-0-2 |
| 4. Philadelphia Textile | 13-0-1 |
| 5. USF | 13-1-3 |
| 6. Indiana | 14-3-1 |
| 7. Clemson | 14-1-1 |
| 8. Southern Illinois | 12-3-1 |
| 9. George Mason University | 16-0-0 |
| 10. Connecticut | 11-2-5 |
| 11. SMU | 13-1-1 |
| 12. Syracuse | 14-3-1 |
| 13. Evansville | 13-1-4 |
| 14. Penn State | 13-1-2 |
| 15. U.C. SANTA BARBARA | 14-1-3 |
| 16. Columbia | 8-1-2 |
| 17. Boston College | 11-3-3 |
| 18. Fresno State | 14-2-2 |
| 19. UCLA | 12-4-0 |
| 20. North Texas St. Fairleigh Dickinson | TIE |



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Election Review

(Continued from front page) operated with a smaller sum Imbrecht began his campaign with \$366,000 and added \$71,000 to those raised funds, totaling \$437,000. Firestone ran his campaign on raised funds totaling \$381,000. O'Connell

of \$228,000. The most uneven spending was conducted between Lagomarsino and Frost. Frost began with \$40,000 while Lagomarsino raised a total of \$250,000.

on the beach...

by bruce francis



Propositions

| State | Yes | No |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Proposition 1 (School buildings bonds) | 3,540,974 | 3,465,518 |
| Proposition 2 (County jail bonds) | 3,794,466 | 3,195,120 |
| Proposition 3 (Cal-Vet home bonds) | 4,728,485 | 2,311,133 |
| Proposition 4 (Lake Tahoe bonds) | 3,694,444 | 3,282,979 |
| Proposition 5 (First-time home buyer bonds) | 3,794,609 | 3,283,163 |
| Proposition 6 (Pension fund investments) | 2,588,686 | 4,014,088 |
| Proposition 7 (Fire safety systems) | 2,732,225 | 3,902,237 |
| Proposition 8 (Transfer of local funds) | 3,287,399 | 3,163,130 |
| Proposition 9 (School textbook subsidy) | 2,756,716 | 4,310,378 |
| Proposition 10 (Unification of courts) | 2,261,637 | 4,263,508 |
| Proposition 11 (Beverage container deposit) | 3,280,252 | 4,161,033 |
| Proposition 12 (Nuclear weapons freeze) | 3,794,145 | 3,437,447 |
| Proposition 13 (Water resources) | 2,448,654 | 4,486,321 |
| Proposition 14 (Reapportionment reform) | 2,980,691 | 3,602,737 |
| Proposition 15 (Handgun registration) | 2,776,134 | 4,688,277 |

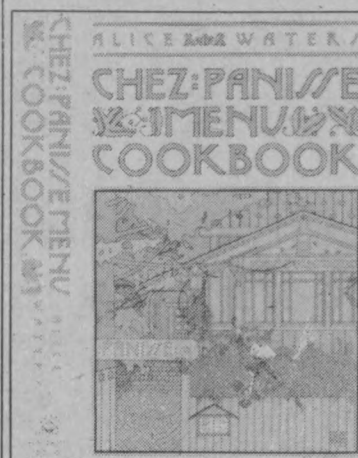
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