

For those awake early enough to watch it, yesterday's solar eclipse darkened the morning sky sufficiently to create this nighttime effect.

Annexation

Mayor Proposes Extension of City

Extension of the city of Santa Barbara to include Goleta Valley was proposed to the Local Agency Formation Committee at their Thursday night meeting by Mayor David Shiffman.

Shiffman's plan would expand Santa Barbara westward to include Rancho Embarcadero. The enlarged city would be governed by a City Council elected from wards and a mayor to be elected at large.

According to an article in the Feb. 23 *Santa Barbara News Press*, Shiffman, a LAFCO member, submitted his proposal as his recommendation for the "long range plan for government service needs in the South Coast area."

Shiffman introduced his plan as LAFCO was again discussing the "Dos Pueblos" cityhood plan formulated by Supervisor Bill Wallace and his aide John Stahl, a plan which was forwarded to the Board of Supervisors late last year.

The supervisors returned it to LAFCO, on which both Wallace and Supervisor Robert Hedlund serve, suggesting that the committee make additional changes, including a system providing for ward elections.

While the commission voted to ask Executive Officer Robert Perkins to make a recommendation on the wards at its next meeting, members appeared to disapprove of two other changes the supervisors requested. These were the consolidation of the Goleta County Water District, and the exclusion of the Embarcadero Municipal Improvement District.

It is unlikely, however, that the supervisors will pass the Dos Pueblos plan without the modifications. According to the *News Press* story, as proponents of the original plan no longer support the modified version which must pass LAFCO before it can be returned to the supervisors.

This leaves Shiffman's five point suggestion which the commission voted to accept. LAFCO will now begin its own study of the area to the

west of Santa Barbara, including Hope Ranch and Isla Vista. The study will organize guidelines for a possible reorganization plan.

Shiffman's plan calls for the annexation of Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara on a "local level" which would enact ward participation in city government.

Key features of the plan are:

—dissolution of the Goleta County water district, the Goleta and Isla Vista Park and Recreation District;

—annexation of the entire urban area west of Santa Barbara's present border to that of the Embarcadero Municipal Im-

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Post-Proposition 13 Funding to Play Major Role in Upcoming Santa Barbara Election

By TRACY STRUB

Citizens of Santa Barbara will be able to voice their opinions concerning issues ranging from state water to rent control through their choices in the Santa Barbara City Council elections on March 6.

A diversity of major issues exists, including the possibility of a new conference center in the city, improved downtown access, and the funding of community

organizations in the wake of Proposition 13.

But perhaps the issue which has been the main focus as a topic for this campaign has been that of housing and its role in the Santa Barbara area.

Gerry DeWitt, the youngest and possibly most liberal of the City Council candidates has some strong viewpoints about housing in the Santa Barbara area.

"It's time to bring density back into line," said DeWitt, "we've got to look at zoning and the problems that it's causing."

DeWitt, a former member of the Santa Barbara Planning Task Force in 1974, feels that the project was never really completed, "It's time to finish the job," he said.

Another portion of the housing question which DeWitt addressed was the need for moderate and low income housing in Santa Barbara.

"We have a terribly small number of low income units in the area," said DeWitt, "what we need are more units, in smaller areas, to spread the housing out."

DeWitt, a 1974 graduate of UCSB and veteran of four years at radio station KTYD, said of his credits, "I am very familiar with tenants projects and have received the endorsement of the Rent Control Alliance."

Lyle Reynolds, another non-incumbent candidate, has served for twenty years as the dean of students at UCSB, and was barely beaten two years ago in the race for mayor.

Reynolds detailed some of his ideas on pertinent issues, including those of development, housing and citizen participation.

"I think it's time to have the public and private sector work together on the question of housing," Reynolds said.

Reynolds favors allowing the city to purchase lands and lease to developers for a minimal cost, with the idea to build low and moderate income housing.

"This would make it possible to make the rent a minimum of one third less," he stated.

Other ideas which Reynolds feels strongly about include the use of neighborhood committees to voice opinions to the council.

"What we need is a different kind of citizen participation," Reynolds said, "City Hall has become some sort of Taj Mahal, and people are not getting heard."

This is the first of a two part series on city council candidates. Tomorrow's segment will feature the remaining office seekers.

Measure 'C' Calls for Reclaimed Water Use

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Reclaimed water will be used for landscape irrigation for UCSB, freeways and golf courses if Measure C on the March 6 ballot is passed by residents of the Goleta County Water District, which includes Isla Vista.

Measure C will determine voter approval of the first phase of a two part wastewater reclamation proposal for GCWD. A wastewater reclamation plant and distribution facilities would be built to produce about 900 acre feet of reclaimed water.

An acre foot of water is the amount of water necessary to cover one acre of land to the depth of one foot.

Construction costs would be split between state and federal grants and a proposed loan. Of the total construction cost of \$5.7 million, \$4.8 million would be provided by grants and \$900,000 would be paid for by the loan.

Repayment of the \$900,000 would be shared equally by all district customers. The cost for producing the reclaimed water is \$630 per acre foot, but state and federal funding would reduce it to \$250 per acre foot. An average bimonthly bill would probably increase by about \$1.75, and agricultural costs by \$26 per acre foot.

Of the 900 acre feet of water, golf courses would receive 820 acre feet, UCSB would get 120, and highway landscaping would utilize about 25.

The State legislature has already mandated that reclaimed water be used for greenbelts, including cemeteries, parks, golf courses and highway landscaping, if it is available at a reasonable cost and is of adequate quality.

Measure C is only an advisory vote, but GCWD Board member Ed Maschke has indicated that if it is approved by voters, the board

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Board Votes to File Proposal for County Library Funds Transfer

By BILL VON GREMP

After a hot debate, the Board of Supervisors yesterday voted to "file" a proposal by the Santa Barbara Library Board of Trustees to transfer funds totalling \$160,000 from the county to the city to help complete the redoing of the Central Library.

The city Library Board of Trustees headed by Chair Christopher Nicholas came up against stiff opposition from the "Friends of the Montecito Library." They opposed the transfer of the \$160,000 in funds which is rightfully theirs.

The Central Library is in the process of being renovated at a cost of over 3.5 million dollars and the city claims it needs the \$160,000 for furnishings and landscaping which it at present can not afford. As chairman Nicholas put it, "You're our last hope."

The Friends of the Montecito Library also oppose the transfer of funds because last Tuesday night the Montecito Protection and Improvement Association approved plans for building a combination com-

munity hall and expanded library to satisfy the needs of the community. Before this decision the Friends had no clear plans as to how to spend the money.

The Board also filed a motion that called for a plan to set up "rent review boards" for mobile home parks. Supervisor Kallman saw no necessity for the board because such problems currently seem to be solved at the owner-tenant level. Supervisors Hedlund and Wallace believe the issue encompasses more than mobile home parks and think the housing problem in general should be taken care of comprehensively.

In other action today the board accepted the Delat Water Facilities report from the Department of Water Resources. The report's spokesperson, Bob James, advocated a peripheral canal project for the delta (located near Sacramento) to help secure more water for the state. This report tried to be optimistic about the state's capacity to deliver water in the event that Santa Barbara does hook up to state water.

Chem Explosion Victim Treated For Bad Burns

The victim of a chemical explosion in the Chemistry building last Thursday has been transferred to the Sherman Oaks Hospital Burn Center and is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Afaf Gundy, an Egyptian woman in the Chemistry master's program, suffered first and second degree burns on 35 percent of her body, including hands, face, lower abdomen and upper legs, according to University spokesman Bob English.

According to English, Gundy was working on a "routine experiment" mixing ether and lithium when it exploded into a blaze. The two chemicals generate hydrogen when mixed together.

The woman's faculty sponsor Dr. Bruce Rickborn and Jan Schlienle of the University Environmental Health and Safety office have conducted an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion and have concluded that they cannot know until they talk to the victim.

Schlienle said that lab explosions do occur from time to time but that in her three years at UCSB no one has been injured.

Paramedics treated the burn victim at the scene of the accident before taking her to Goleta Valley Hospital.

HEADLINERS

The State

LONG BEACH — U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge announced yesterday that he will soon be released from an alcoholic rehabilitation program in Long Beach. He says he feels strengthened spiritually, mentally, and physically and is ready to report for duty in the Senate. The Georgia democrat's finances have been under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a federal grand jury. Talmadge says he is rededicating himself to serving the people of Georgia in the Senate for as long as they wish him to do so. Talmadge made the remarks about returning to the Senate in a statement released prior to a news conference at which he discussed his alcoholism. In the senator's words, "I probably took my personal problems to the bottle than to my maker."

FILLMORE — About 200 Rancho Sespe farm workers and their families, scheduled to be evicted from their labor camp homes, have won a temporary reprieve. The new owners have postponed plans to forcibly remove them from their homes near Fillmore. The workers were fired and served with eviction notices more than 30 days ago when Rivcom Corporation purchased the citrus farm. Rivcom says it planned improvements which would make manual labor obsolete. The deadline to vacate the labor camps, where some of the families have lived for 20 years, was Sunday.

SACRAMENTO — The California Assembly, spurning intense lobbying by Governor Brown for a constitutional convention on a balanced federal budget, has adopted a milder measure without a convention provision. Before yesterday's vote, Assembly Republicans abandoned an attempt to insert the constitutional convention requirement backed by the Democratic governor into the resolution.

SEATTLE — Portland, Oregon was plunged into darkness at 8:13 A.M. Pacific Time yesterday, but clouds prevented residents from a good view of the last total eclipse of the sun in North America this century. Skies began to darken about 7:45 a.m., and complete darkness covered Portland, the largest city in the eclipse's path, by 8:13. It began to get light again at 8:16 a.m. Residents had to rely on television pictures taken from planes flying above the thick cloud cover.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI — National Airlines has joined Trans World Airlines in cancelling some flights due to a shortage of jet fuel. TWA yesterday cancelled five domestic flights from Kansas City, Missouri, while National Airlines suspended its New York-to-Amsterdam flight. Several other airlines say they're keeping a close eye on tight fuel supplies. A TWA spokesman says its cancellations are a result of reductions in fuel from two major suppliers — Texaco and Champlin. National is also supplied by Texaco at New York's Kennedy International Airport. The tight supply is caused by the cutoff of oil from Iran and a travel boom that hit the airlines last summer as de-regulation led to lower fares.

WASHINGTON — Republicans said yesterday that as a gesture of opposition to President Carter's China policies, they'll try to delay Senate confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. Ambassador to Peking. Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers Union and chief of the American Liaison Office in Peking for the past two years, is to be installed as ambassador Thursday. Senator Charles Mathias, a moderate Maryland republican, said deferring a final vote on the nomination also would serve to protest China's invasion of Vietnam.

The World

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul yesterday reaffirmed his stand against abortion to members of "Movements for Life," an international lay organization strongly opposed to abortion. The pontiff said the second Vatican Ecumenical Council of the 1960s, which modernized many aspects of the church, did not hesitate to condemn "everything that is against life itself." The pope paraphrased remarks of the ecumenical council's pastoral constitution dealing with abortion, genocide, euthanasia, and suicide. "You fight," the pope said, "that every man be recognized with the right to be born, to grow up, and to harmoniously develop his own capacities." A European meeting of the movements for life ended in Milan Sunday with a resolution calling abortion "legalized assassination."

ROME — A report from the United Nations says world production of wheat and other cereal grains is expected to drop this year by four percent. However, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization points out that last year's unusually good weather raised crop yields. And its forecast assumes average weather will prevail this year. Last year's cereal grain production was a record — nearly 1.2 billion metric tons. The organization also predicts China will replace the Soviet Union as the world's second-largest cereal importer.

LONDON — The British government is warning that all of southern Africa could become engulfed in "all-out war." A prepared statement from the foreign office said that could happen if Rhodesia's white forces and black guerrillas widen their fighting. The office also denounced the Rhodesian government for its recent air strikes against guerrilla bases in neighboring Zambia and Angola.

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Professor Describes Trends in China's System of Education

By EVAN DAVIS

"Education in China is changing," visiting University of Michigan professor Zelta Gamson remarked at a lecture on "Mass and Elite Education in China" Wednesday afternoon.

Having recently returned from a three week stay in China, Gamson had much to say about the state of affairs in that changing country.

"Maoism and Pro-Mao feelings are vanishing in China," she said. "No longer are hundreds of school children to be seen waving their little red books containing the thoughts of Mao."

Gamson toured the farm communities and educational institutions with a group of teachers and people involved in education. Although they were permitted to visit several of the major universities in China, "There was no way that they (the Chinese government) would permit us to see all the advanced schools that we wanted to see."

The group toured the countryside and stopped at several of the collective farm communities there. In every classroom there is still a picture of Mao on the front wall, Gamson said, but next to him is an equal size picture of Teng Hsiao-Ping.

"Mao is now referred to as 'Comrade Mao' by the teachers, and the new Chinese Vice-Premier is called 'Chairman Ping'." Gamson added.

Gamson believes a new elite class is forming in China. "Children with special talents and abilities are sought out at an early age and placed in special programs from which they move on to 'Keypoint' universities." Keypoint universities are special schools with tougher entry requirements that receive more funding and have better facilities than other universities in China.

Gamson was able to visit Sun

Yat-Sen University, one of the keypoint schools, and talk with some of the faculty.

Gamson believes most of the teaching is being done by new professors that have replaced faculty representing the old political thought personified by Mao and the Gang of Four. "Unfortunately the Chinese authorities insisted on bringing out all their old professors, many of which had been to American colleges, to talk with us."

Ms. Gamson had the impression that these professors did little actual teaching but were merely figure heads to impress foreign visitors.

As far as subjects being taught in colleges, science and the technological arts are stressed

heavily. "Social sciences like psychology and anthropology hardly exist, except on paper."

Because 80 percent of the population in China still lives in the country, this results in educational inequality. "All the universities and advanced secondary schools are located near the cities. This makes it nearly impossible for students from the simple country schools to pass the extremely hard college entrance examination."

Ending on a humorous note, Gamson said "Of all the questions asked us about American colleges by the Chinese professors, the one that they most wanted an answer to was: What number IBM computer do you use to score your examinations?"

New Intern Program Fights Public Apathy

A volunteer intern program, organized through the community group La Casa de la Raza, has recently begun in the Santa Barbara area.

The Volunteers Project, is attempting to increase public participation in community based organizations through the use of volunteers in these groups.

"My basic hope," said Project Coordinator Luis Rodriguez, "is to make the public gain an interest in the community resources around them."

At the present time, the program is establishing a network of cooperation with other community organizations in the area, to volunteer services.

"We now have established ties," Rodriguez said, "with the Center for Community Education, the Community Action Commission and the Santa Barbara Indian Center."

The project hopes, as an end goal, to build a pool of volunteers for placement in possible job openings.

"When a person is interested in sharing their time with us, we intend to refer that person to any job or position in our organization of their choosing," Rodriguez said.

In each of the project's established community organizations a variety of volunteer areas are possible, including art, health counseling, and secretarial/clerical positions.

"It is an educational process," Rodriguez said, adding, "it will now be possible for the individual to become more informed with the issues of the community as well."

The Project was designed by Rodriguez in part to combat apathy within the community. "People are not getting involved," Rodriguez commented.

Training in the positions will be provided by the program directors with the aid of volunteers, and it is possible for students on work-study to gain college credit for involvement.

New Bra Flashes Red or Green to Indicate Safety

(ZNS) A Scottish scientist has reportedly developed a bra that flashes a red or green light to indicate to a woman when it is safe to have sex.

London's Daily Express reports that the bra is currently being tested at the Tenovus Cancer Research Center. The bra reportedly contains a mini-computer that monitors a woman's ovulation cycle and indicates with flashing lights her degree of fertility.

The device, the newspaper says, is not yet ready for marketing.

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Moral Equivalent?

Two government officials said Sunday that the United States is prepared to use military force if necessary to protect its interests in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

"We must live up to our commitments even if it involves military strength," threatened Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Some observers of the international scene have prophesied that if another world war were to ignite, it would involve control of the world's oil reserves.

Petroleum is the plasma of technological society. We all know that. It keeps us alive, or at least we are made to think so. But now it seems as if the life giving substance may just destroy all it has created, and us with it.

The evening news is suddenly filled with the terror of potential conflict amongst the global giants. Vietnam has recently become a tropical chessboard for China and Russia.

One third of the non-Communist world's oil supply passes daily through the Strait of Hormuz at the eastern end of the Gulf. Twenty million barrels of petroleum are at stake every 24 hours.

These circumstances have pushed the U.S. into making a decision concerning the Persian Gulf. Apparently this decision is that a world war is more desirable than an energy shortage. Schlesinger's comments Sunday suggest two frightening options. First, the U.S. could be using its military superiority in a dangerous power play. We may have no intention of using armed forces. But what happens when this country becomes the "boy who cried wolf" and another country calls our bluff?"

Even more frightening is the possibility that America is ready and willing to back up its threats.

We haven't seen the federal government work very hard to stretch our energy reserves or develop alternative sources. Rather than ask Americans to turn down their furnaces the Carter Administration would ask them to turn over their sons.

We feel that the United States should do everything it can to avoid military conflicts. Whatever happened to the notion of energy conservation and Carter's "moral equivalent of war?" Is the real thing easier to come by?

Cleaning Up

Yesterday the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors received the Air Quality Planning Office report detailing measures designed to help the county's atmosphere meet future federal air quality standards.

Some of these suggestions will undoubtedly draw fire from both public and business groups that are more concerned with money than the air they breathe.

Oil companies will not appreciate the proposal that would require them to cease transporting Santa Barbara Channel crude oil by ship and instead build pipelines to their refineries.

Motorists won't be thrilled by the proposal that would require annual inspections for their vehicles.

Each of these measures is designed to cut down on a specific pollutant. Prohibiting off-shore loading of crude oil would eliminate one source of reactive hydrocarbons while the mandatory auto inspections would remove vehicles from the road that emit illegal levels of oxides of nitrogen. These are the two major components of photochemical smog.

We feel that measures of this kind are long overdue.

Too often in the past few years we have seen energy concerns outweigh environmental ones. We urge our Supervisors to look to the future and adopt these proposed rules.

Crash Course

A spokesperson for California Senator S.I. Hayakawa was quoted in Monday's *Nexus* as calling the federally-imposed 55 mph speed limit an unnecessary coercion. That spokesperson, Janice Barbieri, also reportedly noted that with the current 55 mph limit, drivers are still averaging 60-65 mph on the highway.

What she fails to note is that when the speed limit was 65 mph, the average driver was travelling 70-75 mph.

Likewise, she ignores the reduced number of accidents that have occurred since the speed limit was lowered and the savings of fuel it has prompted.

It may be a largely unenforceable law, but the California Highway Patrol apparently thinks it's important enough to keep supporting it, even in the face of enforcement difficulties. If nothing else, it makes drivers stop and think about how fast they are travelling.

Auto accidents are among the most prolific and gruesome killers in America today. Apparently our junior Senator does not realize this. We guess no one close to the Senator has ever been killed or maimed in an auto wreck. We hope it doesn't take anything that drastic to put an end to Hayakawa's numbers game.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

viewpoint

U.C. Weapons Research

By LAWRENCE BADASH

President Saxon is quite right in saying that the benefits to the university of managing Los Alamos and Livermore are negligible, and that the real issue is national security. To that I would add the question of what a University should or should not be.

Regarding national security, he correctly notes that we can have different conceptions of what it is. My own conception is that we have more to fear from the continued arms spiral than from an arms cutback. But the weapons laboratories are staffed by many innovative scientists and engineers, who can think up new weapons systems faster than anyone can dismantle them. Given the present overskill state of weapons development, continued research and development do not make me feel that the nation is more secure. Security is based on economic strength and social well-being also.

It is unrealistic, however, to think that the U.S. will stop making nuclear weapons in the foreseeable future. It is also unrealistic to think that the University of California

Lawrence Badash is an associate professor of the history of science here at UCSB. His article was written as a response to the statement presented to the Department of Energy by U.C. President David Saxon. Saxon's statement was a full page paid advertisement which ran in the Feb. 14 Nexus.

will have any influence over that policy. Why then should the university continue to run the labs?

I find Saxon's argument that the lab scientists will be more independent and intellectually honest than if they are federal government employees not very convincing. I have spoken to staff of both labs, and they can be as messianic in their zeal for more weapons research as any paid lobbyist. They are not independent; they are advocates of the work they do. I personally feel that the federal government does already run high quality research laboratories (e.g. National Bureau of Standards), and should take over Los Alamos and Livermore, which in fact are national laboratories.

The issue of what a university should be and should not be troubles me greatly. We have a long tradition of public service, and if the benefits have not always gone to the population at large, but have often helped a wealthy few, at least the products of such research have been oriented towards the civilian sector of our society. The university is a place where new knowledge is generated and existing knowledge passed on to students. Universities for the past thousand years have been at their brightest when open to varied ideas, and when they have helped to elevate the level of culture and social well-being. The university as a weapons-maker is an historical anomaly, come about by unusual conditions during World War II. Secrecy and the invention of tools of death are in opposition to

the university's ideals of openness and benefits to society. For it to contribute in peacetime to make any weapons is a perversion of its role; for it to make much nuclear weapons of mass destruction is obscene.

It does not benefit the university,

and I do not feel it benefits the nation either. If the nation lacks the courage to put as much effort into arms control as into arms development, then let the federal government take over the labs and end the fiction that the University of California plays any worthwhile role in this business.

Schoolwork—Plus

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In response to recent diatribes by History Professor Hal Drake (Feb. 22) and Brad Englander (Feb. 23), on the limitations of the *Nexus*, I would like to clear up a few points on just what a daily newspaper can and cannot do as far as following up on all the information provided it.

Englander, and perhaps rightly so, feels that I ignored some pertinent facts which he presented to me. Unfortunately, in the pursuit of putting out a daily newspaper, newsworthy items do occasionally get ignored during the rush to meet deadlines.

If this were our full-time profession, then *Nexus* reporters and editors should be severely criticized for not fully developing sources and leads. However, we are fulltime students and simply do not have time to be Woodwards and Bernsteins. Suffice to say, that those students who spend 20 plus hours a week at the office, trying to put out a daily newspaper, do so at the expense of other pursuits.

This is not to suggest we are all tireless public servants; certainly, being a member of the *Nexus* staff has its rewards or else no one would bother to exert the effort it takes to put out a paper.

Englander claims that we do not cover academic matters very well; however, he is mistaken when he says we do not send reporters to Academic Senate meetings -- this year almost every Academic Senate meeting has been covered. Unfortunately, academic matters are often very

complex and it does take "cub" reporters time to learn the issues.

In the past, academicians have also been very clandestine about activities which Senate committees discuss and decide upon, and information on these activities has been very difficult to come by. The Letters and Science Executive Committee, on which Englander sits, was only opened up to students last year after the strenuous lobbying of former Internal President Jeff Loeb and former Academic Affairs Board Chair John Kluzek. Hopefully, the opening of this committee and the growing concern about student participation on this campus will lead to an atmosphere in which academic issues can be discussed more freely and openly, but this has yet to be seen. Englander is correct when he states that students have to do their "homework" on campus issues to be taken seriously -- that, no doubt is true.

I feel, however, that Englander unfairly accuses us of being a "weak press." A better description would be "limited," limited as to the amount of time we can spend researching issues, limited as to the amount of training we can give our reporters, and limited as to the number of sources we can trace down. We generally find ourselves with more stories to cover than reporters to cover them, and this too places limitations on the number of "in-depth" stories we can do.

By and large though, we have
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letters

'Unfunny Cartoon'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a cartoon on the editorial page of Tuesday's *Nexus* which is as unsympathetic and tasteless as anything I've ever read in this newspaper. The cartoon shows a guillotine poised over a farmworker, his head comprised of lettuce, in an apparent attempt at humor. The executioner is labeled, "FARMOWNERS," and a crowned man labeled, "AGRIBUSINESS," is saying, "Off with his head!" again an attempt at humor. Lastly, there is a little figure in the lower right hand corner a-la-Oliphant saying, "At 99 cents a head?" the final pun in this very unfunny cartoon.

A farmworker was recently shot by a farm hand during a picketing of the fields. The defendant was released on \$7,000 bail. Shades of

the *Grapes of Wrath*, when strike breakers beat up organizers with ax-handles while a see-no-evil police force and legal system stood idly by. There is nothing funny about murder and nothing funny about corrupt judge and police force. I applaud the idea that farmowners and agribusiness are victimizing farmworkers, but this unfeeling and obnoxious cartoon indicates how distant the *Nexus* is from the struggles of the oppressed for equal rights.

Neil Sinclair

The cartoon to which Sinclair refers was submitted by a student. The cartoon represents only the opinion of that student, and no other.

—Ed.

Lobby Denied Listing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Student Lobby has recently run up against a stone wall, erected by the UCSB Administration, preventing us from obtaining a computer sorting of the UCSB Student Directory. The only common denominator among the Administration's excuses is gross arbitrariness. The reasons that are given might seem sincere to the naive observer, but besides being inconsistent and self-serving, they don't stand up to critical reasoning.

First of all let me dispel any notion that our intentions are impure. The UC Student Lobby is a student group funded and supported by all of us. Since our inception eight years ago, the UC Student Lobby has worked with great distinction in Sacramento on behalf of students. In fact, we are more effective than the university's own lobby. We are students who work for students.

Therefore, it is very difficult for me to understand why the Administration is putting up such stiff resistance to a request that is astonishingly innocuous. We only seek to organize the Student Handbook into a convenient form so that we may work for students

in a more effective manner. For practical reasons this process requires a computer listing. The Armed Services and many corporations already have such listings at their disposal. Because they had the thousands of dollars necessary to keypunch this information from the Student Handbook, these businesses pollute our mailboxes and telephones without interference from the university.

When the Student Lobby, a student group, approached the Administration asking for such a computer listing, we were told that the release of this public information would "violate the privacy of the students." By some peculiar reasoning, the release of this same data for the Student Directory was not deemed an

invasion of privacy. Nor was the release of grade information to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board deemed an invasion of privacy. Despite the fact that by law, grade information may not be released without the written permission of the student.

The UCSB Student Lobby is getting screwed. And when the Student Lobby gets screwed, the students get screwed. The Administration may try to further cloud the issue, but the bottom line is this: A student body that can effectively stretch its collective legislative muscle scares the university to death.

Marc Gorelnik
Co-director
Santa Barbara Annex
U.C. Student Lobby

Schoolwork—Plus

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managed to cover many issues which are important and relevant to students. This is not meant to be an unconditional defense of the Nexus, naturally we do have plenty of room for improvement, but I do think we should be given a little more credit than Englander and Drake would give us for providing a decent forum for student communication.

The burden of informing the public should not fall solely on the Nexus, "input" from all sources is welcome, and most "hot tips" we receive from members of the community are taken seriously and followed up. Despite our mistakes, we do take our role as "the" campus newspaper seriously, and do make a sincere effort to provide a diverse and interesting product.

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We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

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SPORTS

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Swimmers Tune-Up for PCAA's With Easy Win over Los Altos

The men's swim team went into the UCSB pool Saturday for their annual tune up for the PCAA finals, and revved up their engines with a 96-49 victory over the AAU Los Altos Swim Club.

This was the last regular season meet for the Gauchos. Usually, the Alumni meet is the last one, but this year Coach Gregg Wilson

thought the AAU club might provide some better competitive spirit, as the Alumni meet is usually very relaxed.

This Los Altos meet meant nothing in terms of league standings, but was important because the PCAA finals are March 8, 9, and 10, and a good showing meant a good spirit going into those

Championships.

That good showing could be seen in a couple of good times. Jon Clark, in what Wilson called the best swim meet in his life, bested his personal marks in the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. He finished second in the 1000 with a fast 9:46. Ken Radtkey took first in that

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Special Notices

Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend us your blood. Blood drive at UCen on Feb. 27 for the benefit of the Tri-Counties.

KCSB 91.9 Exclusive Preview presenting Toshiko Akyoshi UCSB Jazz Ensemble Th. 9-12 am.

FREE FREE FREE TONIGHT
W.C. Fields, 3 Stooges Cartoons at the Annex 9:00-11:00.

ES 180B Orientation Attendees: An apology from the Wilderness Discussion Leaders for the Slide Presentation, The Show was ready, the equipment wasn't.

Greeks Helping Others? No. People helping people. Contributing your time and energy. Help make Greek Week Of Giving a success for everyone.

All Cal Ski Trip: Park City, Utah 3-24 to 4-1 \$210 includes bus trans, lodging and lift tickets. Sign-up in the Rec. Trailer by Rob Gym. 961-3738. Sign-up close Feb. 28.

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On Wed Feb 14, I was pulling into the parking lot at the small shopping center at 900 Embarcadero del Mar in my red Firebird, when I was hit on the back side by an Olive Green Fiat. The car did not stop and I was stuck paying for damages. I have now found the car that hit me, but I need an eye witness to make the charges stick. If you saw the accident, please call Rob at 685-4396.

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Haven-I'm in heaven! Can I come (Ahem) to dinner? I'm starved! Arrange it thru SG. Hope you will be hungry enough to eat a ... -Hoss.

Jim: You're a fantastic dancer, and from San Francisco, too! Loved dancing Saturday night, hope to do it again real soon.

Laura.

Joanie: ett, tya, tre, fyra, (so far) fem, SEX to come- Happy endurance, from the Swedish National Rowing Team.

Toshiko- See you Friday nite in Campbell with the UCSB Jazz Band-Lew.

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Starmer, Hughes, Allen Lead Track Team's Dominating Win

Jamie Starmer, Peter Allen and Chris Hughes recorded the most outstanding times as the UCSB track team won every event in defeating Westmont College on Pauley Track Saturday 131½-11½.

Starmer won the 400 Intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.9. Allen won the 110 High hurdles in 14.8, while Hughes took the 500 meters in 14:38.2.

The winners:

100m--Jamie Starmer--11.2; 200m--Peter Allen--22.6; 400m--Alex Johnston--50.9; 800m--Tom Light--1:58.2; 1500m--Ernie Reith--3:57.2; 500m--Chris Hughes--14:38.2; 110m hh--Allen--14.8; 400m ih--Starmer--52.9; 400m relay--UCSB--Steve Irving, Allen, Starmer, and Tom Harris--42.7; mile relay--Harris, Mitch Gordine, Mark Elwell, and Johnston--3:23.5.

Shot put--Mike Gough--47.5; Long jump--Starmer--22.7¾; Javelin--Tom Giles--207; High Jump--Rob Ridgway--6-4; Pole Vault--Bill Dougher--14-1½; Triple jump--Mark Hall--43-8½; Discus--Gordine--144-1.

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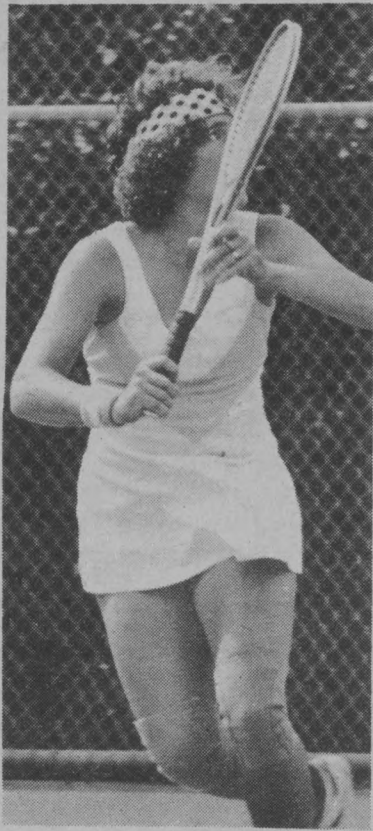
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Pairings Set For PCAA's

The pairings for the PCAA basketball tournament beginning Thursday at the Anaheim Convention Center are set.

UCSB, who finished 6-8 in the conference standings, will meet third place Fresno State (9-5) in the opening round at 3 p.m. Then at five p.m., second place Utah State (9-5) will face seventh place San Jose State (4-10); at 7 p.m. Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton, tied for fourth place with identical 7-7 records will play, and at 9 p.m., regular season champion, University of Pacific (11-3) will take on last place UC Irvine (3-11).

There are still tickets available for the opening round of the tournament. For ticket information contact Teri DeMots in the Athletic Ticket Office near Rob Gym or call 961-3292.



Women Make Record 5-2 With Victories Over Berkeley, SLO

By A.J. HOUSTON

Today the UCSB Women's Tennis Team faces Cal State Fullerton on the West Courts at 2 p.m. This will be the first dual match between the teams in history, although the Gauchos played them in a round robin tournament three years ago.

MARY JOHNSON recorded two wins over the weekend.

Fullerton has most of last year's starters returning and should be on a par with Cal Poly Pomona, who UCSB defeated this season.

This is a non-conference match and UCSB will use the same lineup that faced Berkeley. The number one and two spots will be filled by either Gloria Faltermeier or Debbie Brink, depending on Fullerton's lineup and the women's play in practice.

Coach Darlene Koenig said, "If all goes well we should beat them."

The Gauchos have two upcoming home conference matches against Irvine at 2 p.m. on Friday and Cal State Los Angeles at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Out of 18 possible match points in their two matches last weekend the UCSB women's tennis team won 17.

Last Friday the Gauchos overwhelmed Cal State San Luis Obispo (9-0) and on Saturday they defeated Berkeley (8-1) in an impressive weekend homestand. CSSLO won only 22 games to the Gauchos' 108 game wins and suffered the brunt of an excellent UCSB team effort.

The SLO match scores went: one - Gloria Faltermeier defeated Alicen Armstrong (6-1, 6-1), two - Debbie Brink defeated Stacey Craig (6-2, 6-3), three - Ellen Metcalf defeated Leslie Chapman (6-2, 6-2), four - Mary Johnson defeated Gift Byse (6-0, 6-0), five - Lindsey Berman defeated Carol Robertson (6-1, 6-1), six - Annette Soffe defeated Tamy Vollmer (6-0, 6-2) and in an unofficial match Sue Stenzel defeated Luis Friesman (6-0, 6-0).

In doubles Brink-Faltermeier defeated Armstrong-Craig (6-0, 6-1), Berman-Johnson defeated Chapman-Robertson (6-3, 6-3) and Soffe-Metcalf defeated Byse-Vollmer (6-0, 6-0) to finish up UCSB's sweep.

In the Arizona Tournament the

Gauchos tied with Berkeley in match play but won by a tie-breaker. The Bears were expected to seek revenge for this loss, so last week the Gauchos diligently prepared for the match.

As indicated by the first match scores, Berkeley came on hard and fast, but the Gauchos held firm. UCSB won all of their singles matches: Faltermeier defeated Beth Fernbacher (7-5, 6-3), Brink defeated Eve Herrera (6-4, 6-4), Metcalf defeated Toni Reed (6-4, 6-4), Mary Johnson defeated Mallory Lynch (5-7, 6-3, 6-1), Berman defeated Kathi McCutchan (6-4, 6-4) and Soffe defeated Gayle Schmutz (6-4, 6-4).

The Bear's only match win occurred in doubles when Fernbacher-Lynch defeated Brink-Faltermeier (7-6, 6-4). The Gauchos won the other two doubles matches: Johnson-Berman defeated Reed-Schmutz (6-4, 6-2) and Metcalf-Soffe defeated McCutchan-Morris (6-4, 6-3).

Faltermeier's singles victory over Fernbacher was particularly gratifying because Fernbacher is ranked third in Northern California and beat Faltermeier last summer in a 21 and under tournament.

Coach Darlene Koenig decided that Faltermeier would play number one and Brink two because of their performance in practice and their game style compared to that of Berkeley's top two players.

Men Let Close Ones Slip Away In San Diego Intercollegiate

By A.J. HOUSTON

The UCSB men's tennis team traveled south last weekend to play in the Sixth Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament which was held at Pt. Loma College by Pacific Beach.

In this 18 team tourney, the matches went by flights in which each of the players would draw for an opponent. They were not team matches, except that singles victories in the championship flight counted as two points for the team and consolation bracket wins were worth one.

Jaques Manset playing number

one and Jarkko Rintenen playing number four for the Gauchos were the only first round winners. The first round results went: Manset defeated Mark Edmondson of Domingus Hills (6-3, 6-2), Erec Sherbeck of Arizona State University defeated David Seibel (6-4, 6-2), Mike Tammen of BYU defeated Scott Dedolla (6-4, 3-6, 6-4), Rintenen defeated BYU's number four man (6-3, 6-7, 7-6), Doug Alder of USC defeated Larry Barnett (2-6, 6-4, 6-4) and Mark Waterhouse of Long Beach State beat Tom Evers (6-4, 7-6).

The Gauchos were eliminated in

doubles in the first round of play: Robert Van t'Hoff-Roger Knapp of USC defeated Manset-Bedolla (7-6, 6-3), Rocky Vasquez-Shots Suresh of Pepperdine defeated Seibel-Barnett (6-1, 6-3) and Moss-Lane of Arizona beat Rintenen-Evers (6-2, 6-0).

In the second round of singles play Van t'Hoff of USC defeated Manset (6-3, 6-2) and Vasquez of Pepperdine defeated Rintenen. The highlight of UCSB's consolation bracket play occurred when Barnett defeated Marcel Freeman of UCLA (8-6) in a pro set. Barnett won three consolation matches and Evers won two before being eliminated. There were no consolation doubles.

Swimmers Win...

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Bruce Stahl also had a lifetime best in the 1000 freestyle as did

junior Dan Slosberg in the 200 butterfly and that same 1000 freestyle event. Dave Hendrickson had a season best in the 100 breaststroke.

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Proposal to Include Goleta Valley

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 provement District. Also annexed would be the area north of the "Dos Pueblos" plan, excluding from the city most valley agricultural preserves.

—inclusion of all water and wastewater services within the annexed area in the extended city's operating departments.

—formation of five special

Recycling

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 will okay the development of the project.

Maschke and other proponents of the measure see it as a reasonable alternative to the state water importation advocated in controversial Measure A. Noted Maschke, "Measure C has a tremendous amount of things going for it. It is one fourth the cost of Measure A. It's also a completely reliable source of water; people are always flushing toilets. State water is entirely unreliable.

According to Maschke, Measure C would free about 800 acre feet of drinking water for other uses.

Opponents of Measure C., who include Steven Jones, president of Citizens for Good Water, geologist Donald Weaver and golf pro Richard Chavez, state that the actual cost to voters for reclaimed water would be \$600 per acre foot, not \$250, because federal and state grants are provided from taxes which all citizens pay.

They also say that the increased salinity of reclaimed water will cause reduced productivity of orchards and deterioration of water basins.

Approximately 200 locations in California presently make use of reclaimed water. It has been used for about 40 years in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

In 1975 a similar project for wastewater reclamation was defeated by voters. It would have used only local funding to authorize revenue bonds of \$4.75 million to develop 1,400 acre feet of reclaimed water.

assessment districts to correspond roughly to existing district boundaries for the dissolved districts, for the Embarcadero District, and for the water districts, excepting the water districts west of Embarcadero.

Santa Barbara city voters will have to approve a charter change which will allow Santa Barbara to return to a system of ward elections. Shiffman suggests that each ward would have the right of forming an area planning committee to have a review and advisory function on ward matters pertaining to land-use, recreation, public works, and social planning and programs.

Supervisor Wallace, who had to

leave the LAFCO meeting before Shiffman presented his plan, called it a "grandstand play" and a "waste of everyone's time."

"It's a rehash of what the voter's turned down several years ago," Wallace said.

He added that he did not know of anyone in Goleta Valley, Hope Ranch or Isla Vista who would support it.

"It doesn't even have a proponent at this point... there's no money within the budget to do a revised Environmental Impact Report."

Wallace does not think that a study will be done until after the next LAFCO meeting, which is scheduled for March 29.

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EL CONGRESO: Mujer Panel Discussion — Unicias en la lucha, 6 p.m., Centro Lib. Bldg. 406 No. 213

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: SEMINAR: Presented by Dr. Gerard Pigeon, Chairman, Department of Black Studies. TOPIC: Literature and Politics in French West Africa; 2:30 p.m., SH 3709

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting, 4:40 p.m., Girv. 2108.
 UCSB PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Orientation meeting for the "new" UCSB Pre-Dental Club. Dr. David Kohl, Pre-Dental advisor to speak. Also a representative of the Stanley Kaplan D.A.T. review course will speak. All interested students should attend. 7:30-8:30, Anacapa Formal Lounge.

A.S. COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2284

THE ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Election of Officers, 12:15 p.m., NH 2110

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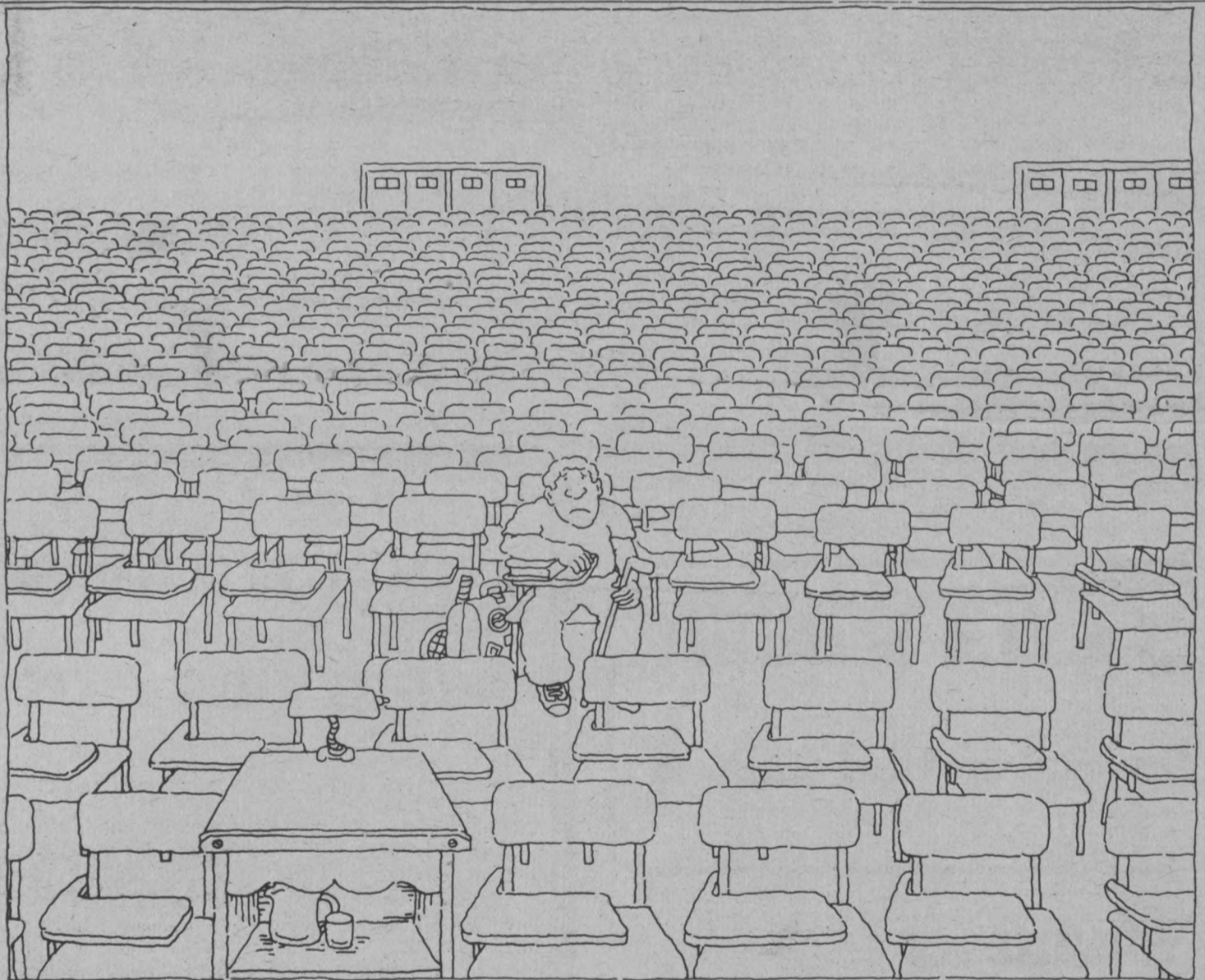
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