

DAILY NEXIUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Recent proposed ordinances by the County Board of Supervisors and the City Council would restrict the sale of these accessories.

Bill Limits Sale of Drug Accessories

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

An ordinance to prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia to adults was approved in concept by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, 4-1, on Sept. 22.

The Santa Barbara City Council's ordinance committee has directed the city attorney to draft a similar ordinance banning paraphernalia sales.

The recently formed Central Coast Progressive Business Association has organized opposition to the ordinances defending the right of its members to sell such merchandise and accusing the local government of regulating morality and adult choice by proposing such ordinances, according to Mark Smith, head of CCPBA and owner of Bamboo Brothers in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara.

Other CCPBA members include Robert Zohn of Midnight Butterfly and Lee J. Bryant of Turning Point, the owners of two gift stores in Santa Barbara.

According to Zohn, the three "are offended as businessmen and as individuals" by the proposed ordinances. "We feel as though we are under attack by the public," he said.

The CCPBA has hired an attorney to assist them in opposing the two ordinances, and has initiated a petition drive and donation fund to enlist community

support of their position.

The group has set some basic premises on which it hopes to construct an effective campaign against the ordinance proposals. Arguing that the main objective of the ordinances is to put their particular stores out of business, the three store owners called the proposals selective and unnecessary.

Currently, state law now prohibits the sale of "paraphernalia that is designed for the smoking of tobacco, products prepared from tobacco, or any controlled substance" to anyone

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Groups to Receive Funding as Rothman Veto Gains Backing

Legislative Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to uphold Associated Students President Tibby Rothman's veto of council action which would have frozen the funds of at least two and possibly a total of 12 student groups.

The action, taken Aug. 6, reflected Leg Council's belief that two groups, the Coalition to Stop the Draft and Friends of the River, were violating Article 63 of Campus Regulations.

Article 63 states that "compulsory student fees shall not be expended in support of (positions on public issues) except for university-related purposes."

Since the groups in question take stands on public issues, Leg Council was concerned with the possibility that A.S. would be open to lawsuits for violating the regulation.

Rothman vetoed the bill because "the same intent could have been accomplished without going to the extreme of freezing the funds. This is outrageous to freeze any portion of a group's funds without first speaking to the groups being affected."

The legal question was resolved by Gary Morrison of the Office of the U.C. General Counsel. Morrison explained that the article

applies only to student governments and not to independent groups.

Morrison also said that funding the 12 groups is "well within the legal limits and precedents established thus far."

According to Rothman, the problem was due to the vague language of Article 63. "How do you define a public issue?" she asked. "Once a person defines an issue you open it up to everything. I

don't believe anyone has the right to determine for others what the issues are."

In other action, Leg Council voted to endorse a proposed county ordinance which would prohibit housing discrimination against students in Isla Vista and discrimination against families with children county-wide.

The proposed ordinance was written by Scott Johnson of the I.V. (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Financial Aid Bill Sets Policies

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

Re-authorization of the Higher Education bill, which will establish policies for all federal financial aid programs offered within colleges, is currently under legislation in Congress.

The bill, which will take effect in the '81-82 academic year, determines who is eligible for financial aid as well as the amount and conditions of student loans for the next five years.

The new bill embodies several changes designed to streamline paperwork and administration of the new policies. In addition, increased attention has been paid to programs for handicapped,

veteran and minority group students. A provision is also contained for increased support of college libraries.

The first version of the bill, while overwhelmingly approved in the House, met with narrow defeat in the Senate when several senators objected to the bill's student loan provisions as too costly.

In an effort to ensure the bill's passage before the congressional recess next month, a joint House-Senate conference committee has

designed a revision cutting \$1.5 billion from the original bill. Aimed at overcoming Senate opposition through compromise, the joint-committee conference agreement also seeks to meet the Senate Budget Committee's demand that the higher-education bill reduce the cost of federal loan programs in order to meet the terms of the fiscal 1981 budget.

Such compromise is hoped to be achieved through adoption of a (Please turn to p.6, col.2)

Local Group Studies Waste Transportation

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to create data based on the transportation of hazardous materials through Santa Barbara County, the Santa Barbara County Hazardous Materials Transport Ordinance Task Force held its fourth meeting Wednesday.

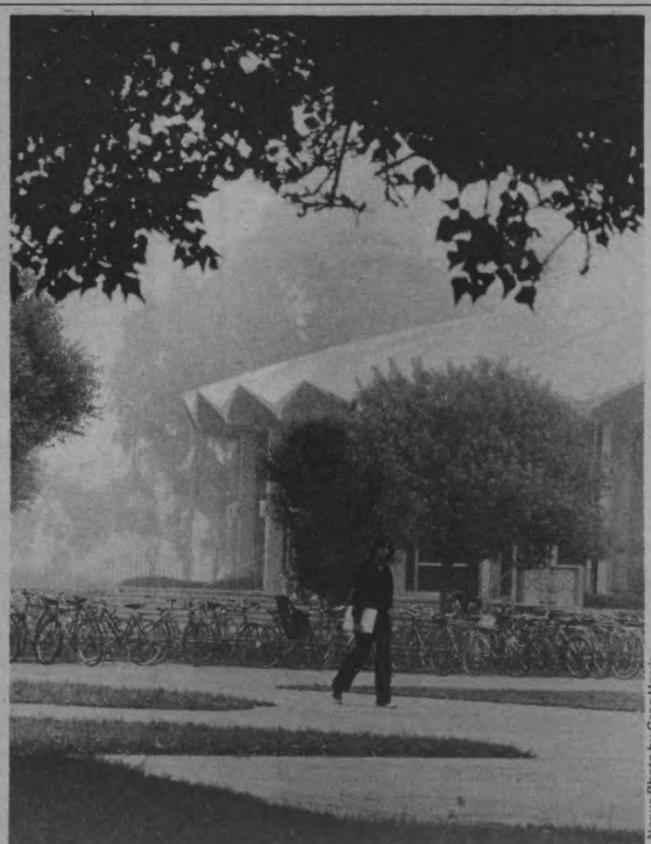
George Silva, Santa Barbara County Emergency Services director and coordinator of the task force, pointed out that though the county couldn't regulate rail transport, a better understanding of the current status of rail transport of hazardous materials would be useful.

"Hazardous material" is defined by the 1974 Transportation Act as "a substance or material in a quantity or form which may pose an unreasonable risk to health and safety or property when transported in commerce."

The task force was instigated in July by the County Board of Supervisors "in order to develop a comprehensive set of recommendations for ordinances to regulate the transport of hazardous substances and radioactive materials in our county." According to Silva, the force was given six months to carry out its studies.

Two committees were set up to work under the task force. One committee investigates the transport of general hazardous substances such as explosives, flammable liquids and gases, oxidizing and corrosive materials, poisons, compressed gases and etiological materials, while the other examines the transport of all types of radioactive material including nuclear warheads, by-products of

(Please turn to p.9, col.2)



Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

A Londresque fog enveloped UCSB and Isla Vista yesterday.

Local Coastal Plan Approved By Commission

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Completing its work on the Santa Barbara County land use plan, the Regional Coastal Commission approved 10 county proposals submitted by the Board of Supervisors in a five hour meeting last Saturday. The proposals had been held in contention between the supervisors and the commission staff.

The action concluded seven months of work by the regional commission. The 10 approved proposals will join the portion of the county's land use plan already affirmed by the commission. Final review of the plan is done by the state Coastal Commission. Deliberations will begin Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.

Supervisor Bill Wallace criticized the completed land use plan. "I'm not too excited about the plan. There are some major proposals contained within it which I do not concur with," he said. Wallace added that the county was likely to appeal the denied proposals at the state commission hearings.

Of the 10 approved proposals, the most controversial was the county's plan allowing cluster housing on the 300-acre More Mesa property, pending a detailed study of the area. Up to 300 houses would be permitted on the northern inland section of the property.

Larry Bickford of the More Mesa Land Trust said his group will continue to oppose any development of the ocean-side land. "The county's plan does not contain the environmental protections proposed by the regional commission staff. This decision is in fact a reversal of an earlier decision by the regional commission, without any explanation," he said. Bickford added that the group plans to appeal at the state Coastal Commission hearing.

A county proposal allowing 320-acre minimum parcel sizes on the Bixby Ranch was denied. The commission staff had recommended 1,800 acre parcels, which would significantly lower the number of cluster houses permissible on the 24,000-acre ranch.

The commission also voted to reject any dredging in wetlands except that which is required for "restorative purposes." Dredging carried out as part of the county's flood control policy would be prohibited, despite the objections (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

PASADENA— Setting a new record for the year in Southern California, the ozone level rose to .42 parts per million in Pasadena Wednesday, making it the smoggiest place in the South Coast Air Basin. Although it was a second-stage alert, the Air Quality Management District said it could have been much worse. Spokesman Jim Birakos pointed out that the air basin has come a long way since the .68 ppm all-time record reading set in Central Los Angeles in 1955. The end of September usually marks the end of the smog season, making these last few bad days of some concern to the district. But reports from the National Weather Service say that things may get better as the week goes on.

SAN FRANCISCO— According to a report published in San Francisco, the state is considering using confiscated marijuana to help cancer patients control nausea. A number of cancer patients have reported that smoking pot has helped them relieve the sometimes severe nausea that can accompany drug therapy. The San Francisco Chronicle said that federal officials have indefinitely delayed supplying marijuana to California doctors, saying they do not have enough to fill the nation's needs.

SACRAMENTO— Some businessmen are complaining that the proposed anti-smoking measure would hurt factories and bars. The measure, Proposition 10, would require smoking and no-smoking sections in most work places and buildings open to the public. It would ban smoking in the public areas of retail stores, except tobacco shops. Violators could be fined up to 15 dollars. At a news conference Wednesday, opponents attacked the proposition. The conference was held by the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Manufacturers Association, the National Federation of Independent Businesses and other business groups. The measure, on the November fourth ballot, is a restricted version of a 1978 initiative that voters rejected after a record six-and-a-half million dollar campaign against it by tobacco companies.

DALLAS— A major study at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas shows that giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth will almost entirely prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the United States. Doctors from the University of Texas conducted the research on 18,738 babies, observing diseases caused by a bacterium called Group B streptococcus. Although the results are promising, the researchers say more tests are needed to make certain this routine use of penicillin would not lead to more dangerous diseases.

HARRISBURG, PA.— Because of the financial drain of the 1970 accident at its Three Mile Island nuclear plant, the Metropolitan Edison Company is asking the courts to grant an emergency \$35 million rate of increase. The Public Utilities Commission had previously turned down the rate hike request. The company says it is now operating on short-term credit and has had to reduce its coal inventories and halt construction activities. It has also furloughed 700 workers in efforts to cut expenses.

BOSTON— Fighting broke out yesterday morning between Black and White students at South Boston High School. Police report five students were taken to the hospital, about a dozen others suffered minor injuries. One student was arrested. Sporadic violence has hit racially-tense South Boston High since court-ordered busing began in 1974.

WASHINGTON— United States Forest Service officials say they are using Napalm to control unwanted brush growth in Western forests. Some people say the jellied gasoline that was used in Vietnam is preferable to other methods of burning away the residue left by timber harvests, and some environmentalists suggest it shows promise as an alternative to presently used herbicides.

The World

VATICAN CITY, ROME— In the continuing synod of world bishops, Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco warned yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church may become a museum unless it deals honestly with contemporary problems. Quinn is part of a four-member U.S. delegation to the synod on the role of the family in the modern world. He said the church cannot be intimidated by the possibility of being misunderstood. Quinn urges the church to "take up the responsibility and deal honestly and sincerely with problems even though there are risks involved in doing so."

NEW YORK— Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq announced Wednesday that Iraqi forces will unilaterally cease firing at Iranian troops from Sunday through next Wednesday and will fight only when attacked. Iran's representative here, however, declared that the cease-fire offer is unacceptable to his government. He said that until Iraqi armed forces withdraw from Iranian territory, Iran cannot accept negotiations. The Iraqi proposal came after the 40-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference met to undertake a goodwill mission to seek settlement of the war between the two Persian Gulf states. Meanwhile, in Lebanon, grenades hit the Beirut embassies of both Iraq and Iran as the military confrontation in the Persian Gulf continues. An Iranian diplomat in the Lebanese capital told reporters he believes the attackers are members of the Iraqi Baathist party in Lebanon or the Pro-Baghdad Palestinian group called the Arab Liberation Front. The official says Iran had nothing to do with the Iraqi embassy attack, while Iraq's embassy declined to comment. The grenade attack caused serious damage to the embassies, but there were no injuries. In the Central and Southern sectors of the waterfront, however, Iran is reported to have suffered what Baghdad radio called a large number of dead and wounded. It reported Iraqi losses as 16 dead, 24 wounded and three missing.

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TODAY

BAHA'I CLUB: General club meeting. Everybody is welcome. 968-7483, 4 p.m., UCen 2294.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Gene Thomas speaking—a Colorado evangelist. Last night, 7 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Welcome Party (with refreshment & movie titled "Sheng bu"), 6-10 p.m., Girvetz 1004.
PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Mandatory organizational meeting for all interested volunteers, 3 p.m., Conf. Rm SHS.
UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Discover library resources & collections avail. for your use. View 10 min. videotape about the library. Explore facilities & services while taking 35 min. guided tour. Students, faculty & staff welcome. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Library, Rm. 1575, 1st floor.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Fantasy, Form and Function: Wearable Art. An exhibit of uniquely designed, hand-made clothing. Reception, 5-7 p.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 434.
HILLEL: Shabbat services 6:30-7:30, followed by discussion "Me and the Community" led by Rabbi Kerry Baker. Come and meet people & just to schmooz, URC.
LA CUMBRE: Starting Mon., Oct. 6, all seniors can have a full color graduation portrait taken for FREE at the Photomobile located in front of the UCen. There is no charge to be included in the 1980 *La Cumbre* yearbook.
LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOC.: Brown bag lunch, get acquainted and organizational mtg. All are welcome, 12 noon, UCen 2253.

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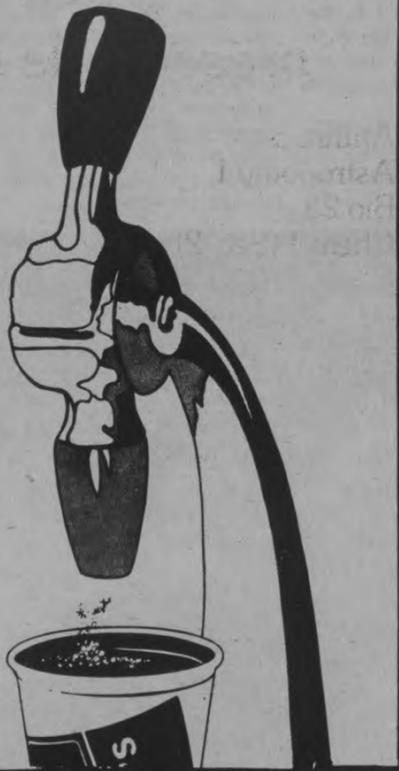
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Gene Thomas

Traveling Evangelist Sees Increase In Student Interest in Christianity

The teachings of Jesus Christ continue to have a growing impact upon the lives of university students, according to evangelist Gene Thomas.

Thomas appeared in the UCen II Pavilion each evening this week as the keynote speaker during Rediscovering Jesus Week, sponsored by the U.C. Santa Barbara Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

"I don't think people will be pressured (into the Christian Movement). Students have to think about things for a while but it still

doesn't mean that they won't commit themselves," Thomas said.

"I noticed an attitude towards Christ that is very much surfaced on other campuses as well as UCSB," Thomas said. He cited his tour of more than 250 college campuses during the past several years as evidence of Christ's impact on college life, recalling a recent Stanford rally attended by 1,000 students.

However, Thomas admitted that the Christian movement has not always attracted so many student followers. According to Thomas, this skepticism was the result of a greater vocal opposition to Christianity during the past decade.

"Back then (in the '70s) students were more confrontive about everything, from religion to politics. Still, I always have enjoyed discussing Christ with people who have different attitudes than myself," Thomas said.

According to GCF President Joe Morgan, "Being a Christian is a personal thing and we at the Gaucho Christian Fellowship don't want to push people into our group."

"The group gains most of its new members from friendships and a small amount of publicity. Our impact on campus is in just being friends and offering the chance for people to share one on one with each

other," Morgan added.

Rediscovering Jesus Week "cost \$1,500 to stage the event and all the funds came from private sources," Morgan said.

Thomas appeared without charging a speaking fee. He explained that he considers himself a modern-day

Apostle Paul. "Apostle Paul made his living by making tents and did not rely on material possessions," Thomas said.

Those interested in the GCF may either stop by the GCF trailer located on campus or contact a GCF representative.

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SUNRAE Seeks More Solar Use

By KEVIN ALEXANDER
 Nexus Staff Writer

Solar Use Now For Resources and Employment is a state-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public on the practical and beneficial uses of solar energy.

SUNRAE, with one of its two headquarters in Goleta, originally began as an offshoot of a group of proponents of the anti-nuclear initiative, Proposition 15, in 1975. Executive director and co-founder, Ed Maschke, said there was a need at that time, "for an organization which could investigate alternative energy."

Since then the SUNRAE staff has grown locally from three to 11 people and has moved its headquarters from the UCSB campus to the Goleta Valley Community Center.

"SUNRAE is an informational as well as educational group," Maschke said. They sponsor slide shows and hands-on workshops specifically designed to get the community involved in renewable energy projects.

SUNRAE projects also include the installation of one of the country's largest solar water tank systems at the UCSB Married Student Housing Complex. Educational Director Ed Johnson said of the project, "We want to convince people that solar energy is worthwhile and not just a fad."

With the help of Isla Vista and grants from state and local sources, SUNRAE recently helped dedicate the new I.V. Recycling Center on the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Seville.

Managed by SUNRAE, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. It

also runs a curbside pick-up program of packaged recyclables on the first and third Sundays of every month starting at 9 a.m.

On a state level, SUNRAE sponsored the 55 percent tax credit bill which passed in 1977. This allows the tax-paying homeowner or landlord to deduct up to 55 percent of the cost of buying and installing a solar heating system. Recently the State Assembly voted 28-3 to extend the solar tax credit for three years.

Johnson pointed out that this bill was the first of its kind to pass in the U.S. He also emphasized the impact this type of legislation has had on other states.

"There has been a domino effect throughout the nation. California has proven to be a leader in solar energy incentives and many other states are now following suit," Johnson said.

To assure the passage of similar legislation in California, SUNRAE sponsors the only full-time lobbying effort in the state Johnson added.

SUNRAE hopes to expand its program to reach as many people as possible in the future, according to Johnson. They are currently under contract with the Western Solar Utilization Network to survey 82 percent of the California homes, built in the past four years, for solar construction.

Locally SUNRAE is also co-sponsoring the second annual People-Powered Ride (bicycles) on Oct. 18. Johnson suggested that interested riders register prior to the ride.

Anyone interested in further information about SUNRAE, is urged to contact Lynn Bergman at 964-4483.

Stark Service

A memorial service will be held today at 10 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai B'Rith Temple for Phyllis E. Stark, 49, coordinator of the UCSB Affiliates Organization since 1978. She died at her home on Sept. 30.

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LETTERS

More Poor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jerry Jones' letter ("Poor Power," *Daily Nexus*, 9-29-80) concerning minorities, the poor, and nuclear power, raises an interesting fact. It appears that the poor and the disadvantaged are always the hardest hit by the high prices of goods which are dependent on energy. In this time of energy crisis, energy-reliant goods such as food, housing, and clothing, essentials that all of us cannot live without, become very expensive.

What Mr. or Ms. Jones does not realize, however, is that all of our energy now (including future capacities of nuclear power) comes from sources that must inevitably rise in price, simply because these sources are nonrenewable. As limited quantities of oil, coal, and uranium become harder and harder to get, the price of extraction will certainly rise, and be passed on to the consumer.

J. Jones also states that, "According to optimistic estimates, even with all of the conservation and cogeneration we can put into effect, we will still need to produce more electrical generating capacity in order to have a healthy economy with good employment." Here, again, I feel Jones is in error. The truth is that employment and electrical generating capacity are not linked at all. In fact, in a study done by the Ford Foundation, it was found that, in 1971, the five largest manufacturing industries (where a lot of this generating capacity goes) provided only 7.3 percent of the nation's jobs. From 1950 to 1970, there has been no employment growth in these industries, yet their gross energy consumption has increased. The Foundation also found that in all energy-related industries, only three percent of the total national workforce is employed.

What is going on here? Instead of the mega-corporations using the central-generated energy to create more jobs, they use it to promote automation. This requires a heavy capital outlay at first, but saves the company money in the long run.

But what about the worker? Don't look to

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nuclear power to find the unemployed jobs they just lost through automation. It takes more than \$100,000 in capital just to create one job in the nuclear industry. And in a dying industry that had more cancellations than orders for reactors last year, that capital is not going to be easy to come by.

In many sources too numerous to mention here, it clearly appears that conservation and solar would provide many more jobs and have a greater stabilizing effect on our economy than nuclear power or other central-generated sources of energy. Indeed, with conservation in buildings alone, we could, by 1990, according to a study done by the American Institute of Architects, create a larger energy supply than would domestic oil, nuclear power, or domestic and imported gas.

Instead of continuing to devote more and more of our energy budget to research in nuclear power, which will only worsen inflation and skyrocket the price of energy, we should be investing in solar and conservation now for jobs, a healthy economy, and a safe, clean environment for the future.

Paul English

Evangelist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The front page of the *Nexus* recently featured two articles focusing upon an Evangelical minister's talk on the UCSB campus. While my personal opinion is that the coverage given to this event was out of proportion to its newsworthiness, I do not feel it is legitimate to criticize a newspaper's choice of what is or is not to be published. However, I do believe it is legitimate to ask whether the *Daily Nexus*, as a matter of editorial policy or perhaps because of individual staff members' personal religious beliefs, has undertaken the task to propagate the Evangelical viewpoint. While this question may seem to be somewhat paranoid, the nature of the articles themselves, i.e. testimonials, and the increasing activity on the part of the Evangelical movement to influence the public domain through elections, laws, and the media make it pertinent. While I have respect for individual religious expression, it appears to me that a vocal minority of Evangelical Christians is intent upon expanding its influence through whatever means available. Is this simply a case where my own biases have prejudiced my perception of these seemingly innocuous articles, or has the *Daily Nexus* been influenced by an Evangelical perspective?



Nuclear Question: Part Two

Energy

Daily Nexus:

The annual debate between the majority of the student body and the pro-nuclear faction is on, I see, and already comments of questionable accuracy are flying.

In your Back-to-School issue, on the pro-con articles dealing with conversion of Diablo Canyon to a non-nuclear form, I was disappointed with the piece from UCSB Students Against Nuclear Power; it was lacking in specific figures and sources, and didn't even appear to have been written in direct reply to the Diablo Canyon issue. A few supporting comments should be made:

The pro-nukes constantly refer to some sort of choice, quite mythical I'm afraid, between "nuclear and coal." No one in fact, save PG&E and the pro-nukes themselves, have been talking about coal in relation to conversion of Diablo. Four other nuclear facilities in the world (two in the U.S.) have been converted, and not one has gone to coal. In California especially, coal, would not seem an appropriate choice. Given recent U.S. Geological Survey findings, as well as general supply figures, natural gas would be the logical conversion choice.

Insofar as safety is concerned, no study shows nuclear to be safer than natural gas -- this probably is the principle reason why PG&E et al keep talking about coal. Coal, after all,

has a widely-recognized bad name.

Pro-nukes continue to refer to a conversion cost of \$7 billion for Diablo, with a ten-year time frame. In fact, no one has any real idea what these figures would be, but it's awfully hard to believe that they would add up so high. These figures are from PG&E, and remain unproven assertions by the utility. The petition before the Public Utilities Commission, in fact, does not call for conversion -- it calls for a study of conversion, specifically to determine these figures.

I would like to address one last point: the alleged need for more electricity in this state. Pro-nukes constantly deprecate the value of a good conservation-generation program. Yet, despite the absence of the kind of conservation plans environmentalists want, energy use in this country declined in 1979, despite a growing economy. This is no big secret -- it made the front page of the *L.A. Times* a few weeks ago.

Jerry Jones (*Nexus*, Sept. 29) says that "optimistic" reports argue the need for more energy generation immediately. The Harvard School of Business *Energy Futures* report, the most up-to-date and reputable that I know of, in fact argues that conservation is our only real hope -- and dismisses nuclear power simply as being politically unrealistic today, while adding that dollar for dollar, conservation produces more

power than nuclear.

Many a pro-nuke argument crumbles when one thinks in terms of satisfying energy demands in the most efficient fashion, rather than in the fashion best suited to encouraging nuclear power.

Roger Keeling

Virtue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently a letter appeared in this column defending the "virtue" of nuclear energy with the claim that "there has not been a single nuclear-related death or injury to any member of the public or plant workers." At the most this statement is outright dishonest, at the least irresponsible. The fact is that there have been, and continue to be, many radiation-related deaths. For example, a recent study made by Dr. T. Mancuso of the Pittsburgh Public Health Dept. found a 6 to 7 percent increase in radiation-related cancer deaths among workers in the atomic reactor facilities at Hanford, Wash. He found that the dose at which the incidence of a disease is doubled is 3.6 rads per lifetime for bone marrow cancer, and 33 to 38 rads per lifetime for other forms of cancer. Yet, all civilian nuclear workers are allowed a radiation dose of 5 rads per year! This means that workers may be exposed to doubling doses for leukemia each year, and for cancer, every 7 to 7.5 years. Just as, not

everyone who is exposed to the influenza virus gets the flu, not everyone who is exposed to radiation gets cancer, but one thing is certain, as radiation increases in the environment so will the incidence of cancer, and the incidence of genetic mutation.

Radiation, once released, never disappears; it accumulates in the environment with each new emission, and it is the cumulative impact that causes disease, death, and what is worse, affects the genetic material inside living cells. Since cancer may be caused by a number of different agents, it is medically impossible to prove that a particular cancer, (miscarriage, or genetic defect) was caused by radiation, but it is possible to calculate the probability that these events were caused by radiation if one knows how much radiation-dose was received. According to John Gofman, Prof. Emeritus of Medical Physics at U.C. Berkeley, for every 300 person-rem of whole-body irradiation delivered to a population, one person has been condemned to die later from cancer or leukemia. So given the facts, the logical conclusion remains, that because of its inability to isolate from the environment ionizing radiation, nuclear power can be nothing less than premeditated, random murder, not only of the living, but of the unborn.

Barbara Bonadeo
Santa Barbara, CA.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Nick Thimmesch

Coptics, Muslims Fight 'Holy War'

WASHINGTON—To understand what goes on in Egypt is to understand why President Anwar Sadat is so accommodating in the peace negotiations. Egypt, crippled with poverty, is weary of wars in which fellow Arab states vow to fight to the last Egyptian, and, despite its Islamic majority, constantly boils with religious strife.

Recently, the Catholic National Register reported, in a front-page, headline story, that Egyptian Moslems had stepped up their harassment of Coptic Christians, who number about one-eighth of the population. In the late 70s, according to this American paper, Moslems destroyed homes, businesses and churches of Christians, and wounded and killed several clergymen.

The Coptic Christians trace their religious roots to St. Mark, though ethnically and linguistically they are descendants of the ancient pharaohs. They were in Egypt many centuries before Arab Muslims overran their country in the seventh century.

Coptic Christians were generally second-class citizens under Islamic rule. But when the British occupied Egypt, the Copts, because of their Christian affinity, were privileged with education and desired positions in government and business. Early in this century, Egypt had a Coptic prime minister, though he was assassinated by a Muslim fanatic.

Then, when Egypt became independent of the British, Arab nationalism and Muslim extremism combined to make life miserable for the Copts. They were the particular target of the Muslim Brotherhood, whose interpretation of the Koran on justifiable homicides is contrary to the British Common Law which generally prevails. Egypt is not an official Islamic state. The late president Gamel Abdul Nassar, following orthodox socialist doctrine, outlawed the Brotherhood as a threat to his revolution. With Nassar gone, the Brotherhood saw an opening.

Moslem fanatics, in August, 1977, ravaged the Christian sector of Assiut, in upper Egypt, and destroyed a Protestant church and the Coptic Cathedral of St. Michael.

Anne Geyer

America's Puerto Rican Question

WASHINGTON — At a high-level meeting last week, a prominent scholar on Latin America suddenly shook his head and said soberly, "And nobody's paying attention to the coming Puerto Rico blowup in the United States ..."

As we dissect every aspect of American political life this fall of our discontent, a situation fraught with potential disaster is unraveling under our noses in Puerto Rico. The scholar's dire prediction may be all too true.

It is often forgotten that Puerto Ricans go to the polls Nov. 4, too — to elect their governor, among other

things. But this year, they are also voting for much, much more.

The tough, charismatic incumbent governor, Carlos Romero Baroelo, has made it abundantly clear that he fully intends to create a fait accompli — and within the next few years — to, in effect, confront the U.S. Congress with a very special statehood petition.

He is preparing — and he is telling Puerto Ricans that he can get it through — a petition giving the island the right to be the first state to have Spanish as its primary language of instruction and governance, and giving the right to Puerto Rico, alone, to pay no federal income or corporate taxes except

phased in over a 20-year period: they would also, he tells them, receive \$3 billion in massive federal subsidies, in addition to the \$3 billion they are already getting.

What is dismaying is the fact that Puerto Rico, once the great success story of the United States in the Caribbean, is now deep into problems. Sixty percent of the people subsist on food stamps. The "economic miracle" of the specially-designed commonwealth status is now struggling with the same problems of all the Caribbean islands. So they are glad to listen to "answers" like Romero's "jibaro" (Puerto Rican-style) statehood.

As it is planned now, the

In 1978, a Coptic priest was stabbed during Lenten services in Aswan, and soon after, Moslems attacked a Coptic monastery, killing a deacon and wounding a priest. In September 1978, another Coptic priest was killed, and his wife was seriously injured after being attacked by Moslems.

Sadat deplores this violence, but hasn't been successful in coralling the culprits in the Moslem Brotherhood. This gang of extremists is also enemy to Sadat, and fights to establish Egypt as an Islamic state.

Being a Nobel Prize winner and all the rest, Sadat naturally likes to have the world believe that life is improving under his rule, that his 40 million subjects live in political and religious harmony.

The Freedom of Faith Foundation in New York, which monitors persecution of religions around the world, declares there is no official oppression of the Coptic church in Egypt, but acknowledges that the Copts have suffered considerable harassment and violence.

The foundation points out, however, that there is a good deal of religious violence in the Middle East. A Greek Orthodox priest, Abbott Philomenus, was murdered in Jerusalem while conducting services at Jacob's Well last November. His assailant used an ax to kill him in rather gruesome fashion, and Israeli authorities are still investigating. There is no end to the killing in "Islamic" Iran. Anyone familiar with the Middle East knows the region's address is a violent one.

Besides this sort of trouble, Sadat faces a chronically depressed economy, a population explosion, hostile Libya next door, the residual stirrings against any accommodation with the Israelis, and the realization that there is a time limit for him to achieve the goals of the Camp David agreements.

So, while Israel's Menachem Begin has his difficulties at home, he also knows that Sadat has his. In a sense, the two principals in this hoped-for peace are over a barrel, and this doesn't make the American role any easier.

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Andy Rooney

Clothes Minded

I've GOT to throw out some clothes.

You can laugh if you want, but it's no joke. This thing with my clothes is getting serious. I have three suits, five pairs of pants and a dozen sports shirts that would keep a poor person warm all winter, and I haven't worn them in ten years. They're too good to throw out and I don't like them enough to wear them. That's the problem. Or maybe they don't fit. That's another problem. Maybe they'll fit me later in the year? After I lose a little weight? I've been thinking that for more than ten years and it hasn't happened yet.

I don't think you can hedge on throwing clothes away. I've given some to the Salvation Army, the Goodwill and other charitable organizations, and it makes me feel good, but I seriously doubt whether the stuff I give them makes anyone else feel good. Is there someone living on welfare who really wants the jacket to a white tuxedo I bought for a wedding in 1957? Can someone use a double-breasted pinstripe suit with padded shoulders and bell-bottom trousers I thought looked great on me when I looked at myself in the store mirror 17 years ago? The press is still good in the pants and there isn't a spot on it. I just don't think there's a place for the suit in the giveaway market.

There probably ought to be a law passed saying you can't buy a new piece of clothing without throwing an old one out. Maybe the law could work like deposit bottles. The store would have to give you something back on an old suit or dress when you brought it back. That way you wouldn't have the awful feeling you get when you throw something out that has a lot of wear left in it.

It isn't the money that keeps me from throwing clothes out. It's sentiment. I remember all the good times I had in that brown sports jacket. It came through at the elbow years ago and I've worn it to a few football games in the last five years, but I really can't go anywhere in it unless I'm wearing an overcoat that I'm not going to take off.

I have 34 pairs of shoes. That sounds like a Liz Taylor kind of statistic, but I may even be cheating a little because if I told you 43 it would sound ridiculous. It isn't hard at all to accumulate 43 pairs of shoes if you never throw a pair away. As a matter of fact, if you buy two pairs a year for 25 years, it isn't hard at all. Would you believe 53?

When I say shoes I mean shoes, sneakers, loafers, moccasins, snow boots, workshoes, ski boots, black dress shoes for New Year's Eve, huaraches I bought in Mexico and the three pairs of shoes I actually wear.

You probably wonder what my clothes closet looks like. Well, it's sad when the kids leave home, but something good comes out of everything, and if Brian hadn't headed out on his own several years ago, and for all practical purposes abandoned his closet, I don't know what I'd be doing for space. I've taken over. He has half a dozen abandoned pieces of footwear in there himself and at least ten-odd jackets, ski pants and high school football jerseys, but they don't bother me much. I push them way to one side, and when he comes back at Christmas I like him to feel at home so I stuff all my things back in my own closet or put them down in the cellar and move what he has left in there to the center of the clothes pole so that he won't notice anything has changed.

I don't know what to do. I just can't bring myself to heap faithful old clothes on top of the garbage can and it seems contemptible of me to think I'm doing anyone any good by giving them to the poor. When Brian comes home, I'm always nice to him. I tell him to take whatever he wants.

He never takes anything.

(c) 1980 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.



Jack and Jill went up the hill,
to fetch a pail of water;
Jack was felled by TCE,
and Jill by EDB.

destructive move for the U.S. in the Caribbean and Latin America. Cuba has long brought up the Puerto Rican "problem" in the U.N., insisting that it is a "colonized" area.

What's more, the language proposal is fraught with problems. If Puerto Rico were granted linguistic "specialness," it would be the most dangerous precedent possible for the proponents.

And, if the whole situation got to the point of real disintegration, there are always also: 1) the Puerto

Rican Independentistas, who want independence for the island and could well use the after-chaos, and 2) the terrorist FALN, which could spread its terrorism even further on the mainland.

The elements for trouble are all there. Uniquely in today's world, there is still time to clarify the situation, to pay some concern to this important island and to warn the Puerto Ricans of the realities of life. But, will this "time" be grasped?

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

La Cumbre Depicts UCSB

"What we are trying to do in this year's *LaCumbre* is, through photography, show what UCSB is all about. We want to capture the time and place — what UCSB was like in 1981," Mitch Cohen, 1981 *LaCumbre* editor, said.

"We will be stressing photography in this issue," Cohen continued. This year's *LaCumbre* will have 480 pages, including increased coverage of women's sports, an expansion of the intramurals section and a new current events section as well as 24 pages of color photos, according to Cohen.

UCSB Director of Communications, Joe Kovach, advises the *LaCumbre* staff, which Cohen said has grown considerably within the past year. He described the staff members as "hardworking and talented individuals who are all excited about the upcoming issue and are willing to work to make it a great one."

The yearbook receives financial support from the academic and administrative offices on campus as well as from fraternities and sororities, but Cohen noted that it also depends heavily on monies from sales.

"Twelve years ago, registration fees paid for practically the entire yearbook and everyone got one free. We receive no financial support now from the Associated Students and that's why the book costs as

much as it does," Cohen explained.

Cohen hopes to sell 2,600 copies of *LaCumbre* by the end of Winter quarter. "If all 2,600 copies aren't sold by spring break, out of necessity the price will have to go up," he said.

Portraits for *LaCumbre* will be taken throughout October and November. "Image Works" will be taking class portraits in their photo-trailer which will be located in front of the UCen. Seniors will be photographed from Oct. 6-17; undergrad portraits will be taken from Nov. 3-7, between 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. daily.

LaCumbre is the oldest publication on campus and the 1981 issue, to be released June 1, will mark its 61st year. Already 900 copies have been sold. Cohen said that anyone who orders *LaCumbre* this quarter will receive a book of discount coupons, redeemable at local merchants.

LaCumbre costs \$17 and can be purchased at the yearbook office in room 1054 underneath Storke Tower or at the charge line in the campus bookstore. Pink and blue order forms were sent out in registration packets and are also available around campus. For further information, students may call the yearbook office at 961-2386.



The just-opened UCen Deli is one of the new food service operations created in the UCen expansion.

UCen Expands Services

The University Center has gone through many changes recently, not only in physical appearance but also in services offered to students in an effort to make it more a center of university life, according to Gene Berton,

director of Auxiliary Enterprises which oversees many of the income-generating businesses on campus.

The downstairs cafeteria and its enlarged seating area are now complete. In the most controversial aspect of the new UCen, the cafeteria has raised its prices over the summer.

Last Sunday a delicatessen opened on the first floor in what used to be the study lounge. The deli offers sandwiches and natural foods.

Berton said that within a week a creperie will open up on the ground floor of UCen II at the bottom of the stairs. The UCen II Catalyst, the downstairs area, will be available for films, meetings, and various student activities during the year. The Catalyst is also expected to be the site of a pub.

Barton is confident that the way is finally clear for the pub, as the Alumni Association has agreed to run it, circumventing the legal problems involved in the university trying to sell alcohol on campus.

The old A.S. Travel Bureau has been replaced by a professional travel agency serving both the students and the community at large.

According to Barton, "the new agency will be able to

serve the students' and community's travel needs more completely and in a more professional manner."

The A.S. Notetaking Service has opened up its office in the UCen, and has sold nearly 300 subscriptions in the first three days of classes, Office of Student Life Director Leslie Griffin Lawson explained. The service offers lecture notes for some of the more popular classes on campus. A list of the class notes that are available is posted in the UCen lobby.

The UCen Advisory Committee, established last year, will reconvene this month to deal with student input regarding the UCen and to serve as a review board and advisor to UCen management. The board is composed of three undergraduate students, two graduates, one faculty member, a staff member and an alumnus.

The UCen art gallery, run jointly by the UCen and Associated Students, is "90 percent done remodeling," according to Barton. In addition to a permanent collection, the gallery runs special exhibits of interest to students from time to time.

New graphics have been created for the UCen, making it easier to find the major offices and areas of interest.

PRESIDENT SAXON'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO VISIT SANTA BARBARA CAMPUS, OCTOBER 27 and 28

A committee established to advise University President David S. Saxon on the state and health of the University of California campuses will visit Santa Barbara on Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28. Members of the Committee are:

FACULTY

Kivie Moldave, Chairman
Professor and Chairman of Department of Biochemistry (UCI)

M. Margaret Clark
Professor of Anthropology, Epidemiology and International Health (UCSF)

Kenneth V. Thimann
Professor of Biological Sciences Emeritus (UCSC)

ADMINISTRATION

James Hobson
Administrative Vice Chancellor (UCLA)

STAFF

Patricia J. Sabin
Administrative Assistant, College of Chemistry (UCB)

STUDENT

Danny Johnson
Undergraduate in Computer Science (UCI)

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, and members of the community are invited to meet with members of the Committee on October 27 from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm in the Pavilion Room in UCen II to present their views on the state of the campus.

Applications to address the Committee should be sent to Professor Moldave, Department of Biochemistry, D240E, MSI, UCI 92717 by October 15. Requests should include the applicant's name, title (in the case of students: major and year), telephone number, and a brief summary of the subject to be covered. Applicants will be selected by the Committee to appear, and will be notified by telephone of the time and place of the meeting. Should anyone wish to send written materials to the Committee, these should be addressed to Professor Moldave as far in advance of the visit as possible.

Because of the expected demand, each applicant's oral presentation may not exceed ten minutes, including time for questions to and from the Committee, and should not repeat material covered in the application.

The Committee looks forward to hearing from all groups within the University community.

Financial Aid Bill

(Continued from front page) package of further economy measures and increases in interest rates on student loans. Interest to new student borrowers under the Guaranteed Student Loan program would be raised to 9 percent, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Much of the debate over the bill centers over the Guaranteed Student Loan program. While Senate critics charge that the generous terms of the current program are subject to abuse by more affluent students, House supporters are firmly opposed to Senate proposals to cut program costs by limiting the federal subsidies to student borrowers, or by restricting eligibility for loans.

House Representative William D. Ford, (D-Mich.) argues that Senate critics of the new bill would "turn the clock back" in their efforts to limit federal financial assistance to lower-income students. Citing the benefits extended to middle-income students when Congress passed legislation in 1978, Ford contended that the benefits just beginning to emerge from such legislation would be destroyed if federal financial aid was limited to lower-income students now.

No official word has been received by UCSB on the bill's progress, according to Frank Powers, head counselor in the Financial Aid Office. Nonetheless, unofficial reports indicated that passage of the bill was likely.

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DORMSDREARY



YOUR 1980-81 YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION DATES, TIMES & LOCATION:

OCT. 6 - 17, PHOTOBOOTH IN FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Second in a Series of 5

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



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The friendly clean atmosphere at the Crabby Lobster adds a final touch to the excellent food served at both lunch and dinner. Not only do they have a delicious variety of broiled fresh seafood, entrees including calamari, shrimp, clams and seafood kabob, but you can also get the popular 3-piece fish and chips for only \$2.25.

New to their menu are deli sandwiches which include roast beef, pastrami and vegetarian plus great salads. They have patio or indoor dining, but keep in mind that if you don't want to sit down for a meal you can order it to go — or bring home some goodies from their fresh seafood market featuring live local lobster, crab, shark, snapper, and much more. Try some of Anna's famous carrot cake for dessert!



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Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Dinner is served Sunday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:30 pm. Friday and Saturday nights closing is at 10:30 pm. Sunday through Thursday early dinner specials are available (5:00 to 7:00 pm). This complete meal is moderately priced at about \$4.95. Happy hour (Monday through Friday: 4:30 to 6:30 pm) includes hors d'oeuvres. Well drinks are \$1.25, \$1.50 a call. Try the Elegant Farmer located at 5555 Hollister Avenue in Goleta (967-3200) for a moderately priced, homemade meal!

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UCSB campus pastors are available in Isla Vista by calling 968-1555.

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Important! 1st Korean Student Association Meeting at UCen 2253, Friday 10-3-80 at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Be there.

RELAXATION. Thursdays 4-5. Beginning October 9. Come by the Counseling Center Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more info. FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.

INTERPERSONAL GROWTH & SELF-ESTEEM. Thursdays 9-10:30. Beginning October 9. Come by the Counseling Center Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more info. FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.

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FALL GROUPS AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. Brochures available at Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more information. SIGN UP TODAY. FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.

Pick-up your New Student Record in the Alumni Office, South Hall 1431

AUTOGENIC TRAINING AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. Mondays 1-3. Beginning October 6. Come by the Counseling Center or call 961-2781 for more info. FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.

Personals

Gary K. Congratulations on pledging SAE--the "10" fraternity--Your Big Brother

SAE Pledge Mike E.--Bo's coming Sat night, are you? Very Big Bro

Where are all of the eligible women? I am a male UCSB student who is seeking an interesting young woman for companionship. I am sincere, individualistic and clean-living, and seek someone with like traits. I like playing tennis and having good conversations and would like some responses to my ad. If interested, please call 968-9580.

Ruth R and Nancy of BB Handlers, Mary Valentine, Flag FTB Call Melissa 685-1000.

Attention Rush group No. 8: Our reunion is Sunday at 6 p.m. at Shakeys on Hollister. Questions? Call Terrie at A Phi

A MALE GRAD. STUDENT, 29 bisexual, into surf, rock, and getting high would like to meet younger guys (up to 21) for mutual exploitation and friendship.--Bill 968-4327.

Hey Bob from LJ--Jogging was fun and I can have Rosie's anyway yet we only smell licorice once and have boomerangs twice (or thrice)--remember the mille bournes on the autobahn?--But I am sure glad it all happened & let's celebrate to MANY more. Mucho, Mucho Love always, Your Elevator Socialite.

Perk, Querk&Wendie
There are days when I think of you
And there are times when I want to hold you
But this weekend I will have the chance to do all those things,
Plus get in your pants
Here's to US

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Work-Study Position We're seeking an admin asst. to complement our staff \$5/hr flexible schedule. Kindly contact Humanistic Mental Health for info & appt.

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County Restricts Sale of Bongos

(Continued from front page) under 18. The laws also mandate that drug paraphernalia be kept in a separate room in any place of business where it is sold, and that no minor, unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, may enter such a room.

"We do not believe in the ingesting of alcohol, tobacco, or marijuana by minors," Zohn said. All three store owners said they ask for identification before selling what they called "smoking accessories."

Zohn added, however, that the group "would be naive to say that our products do not get into the hands of minors."

Third District Supervisor

Bill Wallace, the single holdout in the County Board of Supervisors vote, said he also believes the current state laws to be satisfactory.

"I don't think you can legislate morality," Wallace said, claiming that the proposed ordinances would be an intrusion on adult privacy. Adding that the board had more pressing matters on which to spend time and money, Wallace said "the state laws solve the problem."

Sheila Lodge, chairman of the city's ordinance committee, voted against the drafting of a paraphernalia ordinance. She said the committee's 2-1 vote ignored the constitutional questions that have arisen from

similar bills in other parts of the state and country. Lodge noted that Sacramento county had been sued by a number of parties on the basis that its ordinance prohibiting paraphernalia sales, violated constitutional rights.

"What the state legislature has adopted (state laws pertaining to paraphernalia) seems to resolve some of the worst of the problems," Lodge observed. Emphasizing that current state laws are "probably as far as we can go constitutionally," Lodge said she was not sure whether she would support a paraphernalia prohibition ordinance if it were ruled constitutional.

Bryant said his group believed that any ordinance finally adopted by the county or city would contain a provision to revoke the licenses of the CCPBA merchants. "That's as good as putting us in jail," he remarked.

Bryant and Zohn estimated that paraphernalia sales comprise approximately 25 percent of their total sales, and claimed that the adoption of the proposed ordinances would put them out of business.

The County Board of Supervisors will consider the ordinance on Oct. 13 and the City Council will review its own similar ordinance on Oct. 14.

Commission Accepts Land Use Plan

(Continued from front page) of Flood Control Engineer James Stubchaer. "Flood control is essential to the protection and enhancement of wetlands," Stubchaer said.

County opposition to commercial visitor-serving uses in the 118-acre Santa Barbara Shores property, was supported by the commission contrary to the staff recommendation and the wishes of the landowners. The plan calls for non-commercial recreational facilities.

is inadequate with respect to greenhouse coverage in Carpinteria, and the protection of groundwater and environmentally sensitive habitats," she said.

Marsek was also dismayed that a regional commission staff recommendation

requiring a biologist's report on proposed projects was not accepted by either the county or the commission.

Unlike the regional commission, which agreed to a Board of Supervisors request that the commission either approve or deny

sections of the county plan, the state commission has the option of approving the plan with modifications and sending it back to the county. This conditional approval could result in a stalemate if the county fails to concur with the state commission.

On the issue of public access to the beach, the commission decided to take no action on policies concerning Hollister ranch, in the belief that the state Coastal Commission was currently looking into the matter. In addition the regional commission defeated a motion by Commissioner Boyle requiring the county to pick up all offers of public access to the beach, whether the funds existed to maintain the access or not.

Silva said that the work of the task force will be carried out in four stages, including the collection of data about the current status of hazardous materials transported through and within the county, an analysis of what is being done currently by federal, state or local agencies concerning regulation and inspection of the transport of these materials as it relates to Santa Barbara County, and recommendations to the board of how the county should carry out the regulation, inspection and enforcement of recommended ordinances.

Andre said that the only way to identify a "K" car and its contents is by the placards on all four sides of the car, or in the case of tank cars, by the material name which must be stenciled in four inch letters on the outside of the tank.

Under special circumstances security guards will ride a "K" train, in which case no placards are required on the cars, Andre added.

"You don't need to know what is wrong until you get there," he said.

Andre and Worflick said that in case of an accident the county should "be prepared for anything" and that people who might be involved with handling an accident should have the equipment and training necessary for any situation which they might encounter.

Ernie von Ibsch of the California PUC Railroad Safety Board suggested at the meeting that high fines be imposed on people who violate signal crossing laws. In addition he suggested a helicopter surveillance patrol be created to discourage any sabotage efforts.

Additional opposition at the hearing is expected from environmental groups who feel that the protection of coastal resources has been compromised too much. Ann Marsek, of CoastWatch, said her group will testify at the hearings. "The county's plan

According to Southern Pacific Railroad representatives Bob Andre and Joe Worflick, hazardous materials are transported on special "K" trains which are restricted in terms of speed but not the time of day in which they travel. Andre stated that not more than 15 to 20 percent of the trains passing through Santa Barbara County carry "K" commodities.

Several persons at the meeting voiced concerns on how a "K" train accident would be dealt with if all the information about the potentially dangerous cargo was contained in the train itself.

However, Ed McGrady of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department claimed that the handling of hazardous wastes would depend upon the situation.

Discouraging the implementation of railroad safety educational programs, von Ibsch said, "Don't emphasize the problem in this case. When you do, you stimulate more interest in this area." He claimed this interest could lead to more accidents.

The next general meeting of the Hazardous Materials Transport Task Force is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. in the conference room on the fourth floor of the County Administrative Building.

Council

(Continued from front page) Municipal Advisory Committee and will be presented to the Board of Supervisors later this month.

"We don't have the votes to push for a ban on discrimination against students in the entire county, but things look good for the I.V. ban," Johnson said.

Are you an accurate typist? A good speller? A creative photographer? If you have Work/Study and are any of the above, we need you! Come to the Daily Nexus or call us at 961-2691.

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 4 pm and 8 pm
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 UNRESERVED SEATS: All tickets \$4.50 (Children 12 & Under \$3.50). An Asia Society Performing Arts Program



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Women in All-Cal

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Staff Writer

Win or lose, the UCSB women cross country team's appearance tomorrow in the All-Cal meet at Davis will be something special.

By showing up, they will be taking part in the first All-Cal for women.

"The men's meet is old and historic," coach Tom Lionvale said. "What we want to do is make sure this happens for the women, too."

The Gauchos, in their debut season as a Division II team, are coming off two impressive victories. The Cal meet will offer tougher competition, though.

"Every university in California is invited," Lionvale said. "The competition will be very fierce; it will be the first annual Civil War for women in California."

The Gauchos got off to a fast start last Saturday at Westmont. They'll send Diana Karg, Julie Thrupp, Sara Sweeney, Kathy Kinane, Melissa Martell, Ramsey Hasson, and Nan Hicks to Davis to try and do it again.

"We go into each race with a different plan," Lionvale said. "The plan depends on what we find when we walk and jog the course the day before the meet."

The strategy isn't planned by Lionvale alone. "We have a team meeting," said Lionvale. "My motto is that ten pairs of eyes are better than one. We all talk about the course, and I'll make a few suggestions. Each runner may see something the others didn't."

"I understand the Davis course is flat with sharp turns," Lionvale said. "We are drilling a great deal on hills. This will give us power. It will be to our advantage."

The womens' meet will start at noon.

SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980
PAGE 10

Spikers Easily Defeat Pepperdine

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

In the process of registering its twelfth win of the year, the UCSB women's volleyball team showed two things which are basic to success — depth and character.

Pepperdine was the victim last Wednesday night at the Events Center losing in three straight games 15-7, 15-1, 15-13. In past years the Waves have been the cream of women's volleyball but this year it is quite a different story. With the graduation of top players Kim Butel and Linda Chisolm, Pepperdine is still searching for its first win after six matches in 1980.

UCSB jumped out to big leads in the first two games. The Gauchos put together eight straight points in the first game to lead 12-3 en route to a 15-7 win. The second game was a combination of Gaucho excellence and Pepperdine errors. Double hits and unforced errors by the Waves made it easy for the Gauchos as they held leads of 6-0 and 14-1.

At this point, UCSB coach Kathy Gregory did the logical thing by playing everybody and removing many of the starters. Her club led two games to none



First year Gaucho Cindy Cochrane gives the ball her undivided attention as she prepares to dink one over the Pepperdine block.

National Women's Volleyball Rankings

(First place votes in parentheses)

Team	Points
1. USC (23)	248
2. UOP	210
3. UCLA (2)	189
4. San Diego St.	144
5. UCSB	131
6. Hawaii	115
7. Utah State	112
8. Houston	65
9. Washington	30
10. Pepperdine	26

At this point, UCSB coach Kathy Gregory did the logical thing by playing everybody and removing many of the starters. Her club led two games to none

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Wake up America

Message by
Mike MacIntosh

Host of the Nationally Syndicated Television Program "WAKE UP AMERICA" and Pastor of Calvary Chapel San Diego

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Formerly of Blues Image

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Events Center
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Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Even the camera couldn't slow down this spike off the hand of Anne Hansen. Other Gauchos pictured are Melissa Fisher (center) and Lisa Denker (right).

Runners Travel to Davis for All-Cal

Tomorrow's All-California Cross Country Championships might be more

aptly called the Some California Championships as Pacific-10 power UCLA and the Gaucho's PCAA nemesis U.C. Irvine will be missing from the competition. UCLA will opt for the Aztec Invitational while UCI will prepare for the Stanford Invitational.

Seniors Jim Triplett and

Ernie Reith will lead an inexperienced Gaucho men's team when the gun goes off at 11 a.m. at U.C. Davis. Sophomores Scott Ingraham and Gordon Duff along with newcomers Steve Binns, Mike Timmerman, and Peter Dolan will complete the Santa Barbara seven.

Although it is difficult to

predict with any certainty the outcome of early season cross country meets, Cal Berkeley looms as the favorite ahead of UCSB, U.C. Riverside and U.C. Davis. U.C. San Diego and U.C. Santa Cruz do not appear to be factors in the competition.

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To the First 75 People to purchase any ski or ski package over \$100.

INTRODUCING THE 18 HOUR PRE-SEASON SKI SALE! 2 DAYS ONLY!
We're converting the entire store into a GIANT SKI SALE STORE for this event. We will be closed all day Friday, Oct. 3 to set up.

SKI PACKAGES

There is a Ski Package for every ability and pocketbook.

ROSSIGNOL ROSSIGNOL PERFORMER
LOOK 182 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 231.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 139.85

ROSSIGNOL ROSSIGNOL PRESTIGE IV
LOOK 182 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 256.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 159.85

K2 INTERSKIS
LOOK 182 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 231.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 139.85

K2 EXHIBITION
LOOK 182 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 256.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 159.85

ELITE ALPHER MIDA
TYROLIA 150 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 269.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 179.85

DYNASTAR DYNASTAR MIDGLASS
TYROLIA 150 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 269.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 179.85

HEXCEL HEXCEL CITATION
TYROLIA 260 BINDING with BRAKES
Mount, Tune, Adjust
If Purchased Separately... 335.50
PACKAGE PRICE... 229.85

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE
ROSSIGNOL BAKAL
DOVRE 75mm BINDING
EXCEL NOVA POLE
HEERLING BANFF BOOT
If Purchased Separately... 145.00
PACKAGE PRICE... 99.85

SATURDAY ONLY COUPON
WORTH \$40.00 OFF A SALOMON 777 BINDING
With the purchase of any non-sale priced ski in stock. Limit one coupon per purchase, per customer. VALID SATURDAY 10:40-8:00 ONLY.
Please clip this coupon and present to cashier.

BINDINGS
LOOK N77 79-80 Model 89⁹⁵
TYROLIA 340D 79-80 Model 79⁹⁵
LOOK GT with Safety Strap 19⁹⁵
15 pair only. Last year's price 104.99

AFTER SKI BOOTS
Special Group
LEATHER AFTER SKI BOOTS... 29⁹⁵
Special Group
MOON BOOTS... 19⁹⁵

SMITH ALTA GOGGLE
Special Group
15⁹⁵

T-NECKS
By the Hundreds!
5⁹⁵

SKI GLOVES
1979-80 STYLES
All \$15 to \$22 Styles
NOW \$10.00
All \$23 to \$39 Styles
NOW \$15.00
All \$39 to \$50 Styles
NOW \$25.00

HEERLING ROYAL
Men's, Reg. 120.00
DEMON
Men's, Reg. 155.00
IMPULSE
Men's, Reg. 180.00
SUPER IMPULSE
Men's, Reg. 225.00

HEERLING FREE SPIRIT SKI VEST
WITH DOWN FILL
Two overlapping, down filled pockets and a 2" x 2" flap of the collar. Average downfill 6 oz. Available in Royal/Navy, Tan/Brown and Rust/Tan. Unisex sizes. After sale 49.99
SALE PRICE \$29.85

JANSPORT SKI APPAREL
Factory Blends
PARKAS... 49⁰⁰
SHELLS... 29⁰⁰
VESTS... 19⁰⁰

FREE ESCAPE SKI JACKET WITH DOWN FILL
Outer shell contains 3 ounces of polyfill, inner taffeta lining is filled with 7.6 ounces of down. Ribbed knit waistband and wristbands. Zippered pockets. Unisex sizes. After sale 89.99
SALE PRICE \$55.85

HANSON SHADOW
Ladies' sizes, Reg. 135.00
CLASSIC
Men's sizes, Reg. 150.00
CIT-1 7 pair only
Men's sizes, Reg. 195.00
CIT-1 (10 pair only)
79-80 model, Reg. 225.00
79-80 model, Reg. 225.00

SAN MARCO GLOW
Ladies' sizes, Reg. 128.00
SM-2
Men's, Reg. 168.00
WEINMANN SELECT
Men's, Reg. 220.00

NORDICA PULSAR
Men's and ladies' models
Reg. 85.00
GEMINI 3 only
Men's sizes, Reg. 100.00
COSMOS 5 only
Men's sizes, Reg. 130.00

THE NEW '80-'81 SKI EQUIPMENT IS HERE!
SKI WEAR
BOOTS: NORDICA, HANSON, SAN MARCO, HEERLING
POLE: DEGRE, CERAC
THE SKI: DYNASTAR, ALPHER

1/2 PRICE SKIWEAR
Huge group of '79-'80 styles
PARKAS • PANTS ACCESSORIES
From our regular famous brands while they last
1/2 PRICE

BOOTS... SAVE UP TO 60%

HEERLING

SAN MARCO USA

HEXCEL

HEXCEL

Copeland's Sports
1230 State St., Santa Barbara

Closed All Day Friday Oct. 3

CREATIVE STEREO'S FALL WAREHOUSE SALE



OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT, FRI. OCT. 3rd

RECEIVERS

SANYO 2016 am/fm 16 watts per channel. LIST \$220	\$139
KENWOOD KR3010 am/fm 30 watts per channel. LIST \$280	\$159
TOSHIBA SA725 am/fm 25 watts per channel. LIST \$250	\$179
KENWOOD KR5010 am/fm 50 watts per channel. LIST \$399	\$229
LUXMAN 1030 am/fm 30 watts per channel. LIST \$395	\$259
TOSHIBA SA775 am/fm 75 watts per channel. LIST \$550	\$299
ONKYO TX4500 am/fm 60 watts per channel. LIST \$480	\$349
LUXMAN 1050 am/fm 55 watts per channel. LIST \$595	\$399
LUXMAN 1070 am/fm 75 watts per channel. LIST \$795	\$595

TUNERS & AMPS

KENWOOD KA3700 amp; 20 watts per channel. LIST \$160	\$75
KENWOOD KT313 am/fm stereo tuner. LIST \$179	\$99
KENWOOD KT413 am/fm stereo tuner. LIST \$250	\$139
KENWOOD KT615 am/fm stereo tuner. LIST \$299	\$169
KENWOOD KA405 amp; 55 watts per channel. LIST \$299	\$169
PHASE LINEAR 2000 stereo pre-amp. LIST \$300	\$198
KENWOOD KA601 amp; 60 watts per channel. LIST \$399	\$225
PHASE LINEAR 1000 noise reduction system. LIST \$350	\$239
KENWOOD KA701 amp; 80 watts per channel. LIST \$499	\$299
PHASE LINEAR 5000 am/fm stereo tuner. LIST \$580	\$359
PHASE LINEAR 4000 stereo pre-amp. LIST \$700	\$429
PHASE LINEAR 700 amp; 360 watts per channel. LIST \$900	\$587

TURNTABLES

BSR 255SX Belt-drive, multiplay. LIST \$80	\$49
TOSHIBA SRA100 Belt-drive, semi-automatic. LIST \$119	\$79
SANYO TP1005A Belt-drive, semi-automatic. LIST \$110	\$89
PIONEER PL300 Direct-drive, semi-automatic. Quartz. LIST \$179	\$129
SANYO Q25 Direct-drive, semi-automatic. Quartz lock. LIST \$209	\$139
DUAL 606-55 Direct-drive with ortofon cartridge. LIST \$410	\$270

TAPE DECKS

SANYO RD5009 Front load, Dolby, metal ready. LIST \$159	\$129
TOSHIBA PCX12 Front load, Dolby, metal ready. LIST \$200	\$149
ONKYO TA630D Front load, Dolby Accu-Bias. LIST \$350	\$229
LUXMAN K1 Front load, Dolby, metal ready. LIST \$299	\$259
ONKYO TA2040 Front load, Dolby, metal ready. LIST \$370	\$279

SPEAKERS

AR 18 2-way speaker with 8" woofer. LIST \$83 ea.	\$65^{EA}
AR 25 2-way speaker with 8" woofer. LIST \$120 ea.	\$89^{EA}
PIONEER HPM40 3-way system with 10" woofer. LIST \$180 ea.	\$89^{EA}
AAL 2001 tower speaker with 4-way system. LIST \$250 ea.	\$139^{EA}
INFINITY Q JR 12" 3-way speaker with emit tweeter. LIST \$289 ea.	\$179^{EA}
PIONEER HPM100 4-way system with 12" woofer. LIST \$350 ea.	\$189^{EA}
INFINITY Q5 12" 3-way speaker system. LIST \$340 ea.	\$209^{EA}
INFINITY 1.5 3-way speaker system. 12" woofer. LIST \$460 ea.	\$319^{EA}

CAR STEREO

SANYO FTC4 am/fm cassette in-dash. LIST \$119	\$89
PIONEER KP1500 am/fm cassette in-dash. LIST \$119	\$89
SANYO FTC6 am/fm cassette in-dash, auto reverse.	\$99
PIONEER KP8500 am/fm cassette Dolby, pushbutton. LIST \$199	\$159
CRAIG 9435 6 1/2" speakers transrib. LIST \$69 PR.	\$33^{PR}
PIONEER TS167 6 1/2" coaxial door-mount speakers. LIST \$80 PR.	\$48^{PR}

ACCESSORIES

TDK SAC 90 hi-bias cassette LIST \$5.69	\$299
MAXELL UDXLII C90 hi-bias cassette LIST \$7.29	\$349
DISCWASHER SC2 stylus cleaner with fluid. LIST \$8.50	\$599
DISCWASHER RECORD cleaner system with fluid. LIST \$16.50	\$995
HEADPHONES — choose from Pioneer Koss and Sennheiser.	25% OFF

VIDEO

TOSHIBA T299 12" black and white TV. LIST \$119	\$79
TOSHIBA CA310 13" portable color TV. LIST \$400	\$249
TOSHIBA CA950 19" color TV, remote control. LIST \$590	\$399
QUASAR WL9519 25" mediterranean style TV, console color dual speaker. LIST \$750	\$599
SONY KV1943R 19" color TV, remote control. LIST \$750	\$628
SONY KV2601 26" console color TV. LIST \$1050	\$899
TOSHIBA V5425 video deck Beta system. 7 day programmable. LIST \$1345	\$829
VHS VIDEO TAPE VCT 120.	\$1395
BETA VIDEO TAPE L500.	\$1150

OUR LOW-PRICE POLICY: We are constantly checking our competition to make sure our prices are the lowest. If you should ever see a better deal, please let us know. We will meet it or beat it!

ALL ITEMS SOLD ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS!...Shop early for the best selection. If you can't find the deal you want here, you won't find it anywhere!

DEMOS, DISPLAYS, DISCONTINUED, DENTED, AND ONE-OF-A-KINDS. We've cleaned out the warehouse, the basement, and our branch stores. There are virtually hundreds of unbeatable deals.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THRU MON. OCT. 6th



THE LARGEST AUDIO-VIDEO SHOWCASE IN SANTA BARBARA
creative stereo
 OTTS OLD TOWN MALL
 Santa Barbara 963-4301

Corner of Chapala and De la Guerra. Plenty of FREE PARKING.
 Financing available with your good credit. Use your bank charge cards.
 Free lay-away. OPEN SUNDAY TIL 5 PM.