

Coastal Pipeline For Moving Oil Recommended

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

Due to the expected 800 percent increase in oil production off the Santa Barbara coast in the next 10 years, the county's Petroleum Transportation Committee has recommended construction of an onshore pipeline extending from Pt. Conception to Long Beach.

"Provision must be made to assure sound land-use decisions, protect against environmental degradation, minimize tanker accidents and oil spill risks and assure a fair return to the county," the PTC report states.

PTC, formed last February to assess the feasibility of a pipeline, estimated that by 1992 oil production will reach 146 million barrels per year, compared to the 18 million barrels produced this year.

A large portion of the increased production will occur in waters as near as 50 miles north of Santa Barbara. Recent major discoveries by Texaco and Chevron off Point Arguello, in the Santa Maria Basin, have assured the industry that there is an enormous oil field there. The proposed pipeline would transport oil south to Los Angeles refineries. It is hoped such a pipeline would severely diminish the need of tanker transported oil.

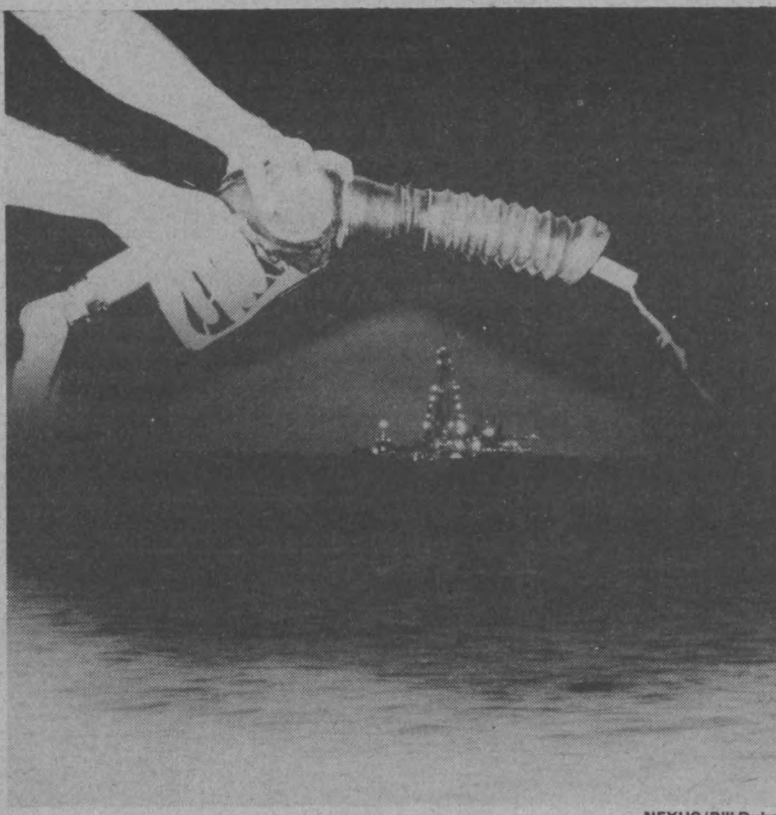
Although the government has indicated its approval of the pipeline and its desire to have construction begin as soon as possible, the oil industry does not feel the project is economically feasible. According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, "Nobody in the industry is too anxious to begin construction. Though the county has made lots of studies proving the project is desirable and economically feasible, the industry wishes to keep its 'market flexibility' options open. The project would cost close to \$250 million, but in the long run, it would be cheaper than using tankers."

The industry is considering an offshore pipeline for economic reasons but, environmentally, this idea is less sound, as the risk of an open-ocean spill resulting from an earthquake or other means is very high.

Project coordinators have analyzed both onshore and offshore routes and county energy specialist Bill Master is fairly certain the ultimate route will incorporate both. Most of the pipeline will run onshore, Master believes, because there are "few heavily urbanized areas" around which to plan. Existing roads and railroads have been the guidelines for planning the pipeline's course, Master said.

The industry may feel the benefits of the onshore pipeline would be minimal. Studies of the oil discovered in the Santa Maria Basin have indicated most of the wells will produce heavy crude, which is both difficult to refine and highly polluting. Los Angeles refineries would be forced to modify their equipment in this case, a task not guaranteed to succeed.

PTC consultant Al Reynolds also informed the *Santa Barbara News and Review* that heavy crude is most productive when refined into fuel oil. As fuel oil is more profitably marketed in the East, the pipeline might prove to be a rather useless form of transporting the oil.



The petroleum picture: from pipeline to pump.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

In terms of air quality, however, the pipeline seems a necessity, the PTC report concludes. Where tanker transported oil would release 7140 pounds of sulfur dioxide into the air each day, oil transported by the pipeline would emit only 27 pounds per day.

Besides better air quality, the county would also benefit from the revenue collected from the pipeline's construction. This revenue could be put forth into correcting damage to the environment resulting from increased oil production.

Despite the various advantages of the pipeline, experts claim permits and right-of-way acquisitions may be difficult for the project to obtain.

Another obstruction to the go-ahead for the pipeline construction is the increased release of nitric oxide into the atmosphere that it would create, the PTC report says. Nitric oxide controls would have to be put into effect to combat this problem.

The idea of a pipeline has been discussed for a decade but, according to Master, "It is more important now than ever before to provide safe, environmentally

sound transportation for crude oil."

Despite the need for Santa Barbara County officials see for the pipeline, Wallace is not optimistic that the project will proceed. "We must prove that there are no other options and that could take some time," he concluded.

Regents Funds Restructured For Research

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

"The emphasis has always been on research and will continue to be," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said concerning the recent redesign of regents' opportunity funds.

This year's regents' opportunity funds have been reorganized so that they are now allocated into four blocks: instruction, research, administration, and operation and maintenance, said Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administration operations.

In the past the funds have been set up in two blocks: controlled allocations and block allocations, with categories underneath each heading. Until this year, UCSB was not given any discretion about how to designate controlled, or "locked in," funds. In theory, block allocations are now to be distributed at the chancellor's discretion. In actual practice,

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U.C. Committee Angers Students

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

"An outrage... disrespect for students... politically suicidal... a slap in the face... a major mistake... politically stupid," were the views of student leaders statewide in response to a recent decision by the U.C. Regents to exclude students from a search committee for a new U.C. President.

The U.C. President Search Committee, which consists solely of U.C. Regents, will screen, research, and construct the selection process for the recently resigned President David Saxon.

The committee intends to consult students, faculty and alumni for input in choosing a president, according to Vilma Martinez, U.C. regent and vice chair of the search committee. "It is important to consult with all members (of the university) in this difficult decision," she stated. U.C. Regents must approve both the selection process and final presidential candidate before committee's decisions become effective.

Martinez stressed that students, faculty, and alumni should have input in the decisions but not voting power in the committee. "It is appropriate to have the current regent committee members. This is our job," she said.

Students repeatedly complained that not one of the voting members of the committee was a student and that in addition, no faculty and alumni were included on the committee. A.S. President Jay Weiss emphasized, "This puts us back 10 years in student participation in university governance. It is a clear slap in the face."

A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding agreed with Weiss and further explained the importance of student representation in this selection process. "We won't have say in the most important position of the university. We can't expect regents to be advocates for student needs...regents don't live day to day as students."

John Tosdal, director of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex, stated, "It is most sensible to include all walks of university life. The administration is acting like our parents once we move out of the house — this is not the case."

There are many areas of concern, Martinez said, but she stressed that students "must realize that there are other insights just as valuable as

(Please turn to pg.16, col.2)

Refugee Massacre Re-enacted By Students In Storke Plaza

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza, many UCSB students were audience to a mock re-enactment of the recent massacre of hundreds of Palestinians by Christian Falangists in Lebanon.

The group sponsoring the action was the Radical Education and Action Project, a loosely-knit coalition of activists which grew out of the A.S.-sponsored Coalition to Stop the Draft. REAP's main focus, according to spokesperson Dave Henson, "is to innovatively educate students as to what is happening in our world today."

"The American public doesn't get an accurate representation of the world's events," Henson said. What it does get it forgets in three days. Our purpose is to give a graphic representation of what is really happening in the world.

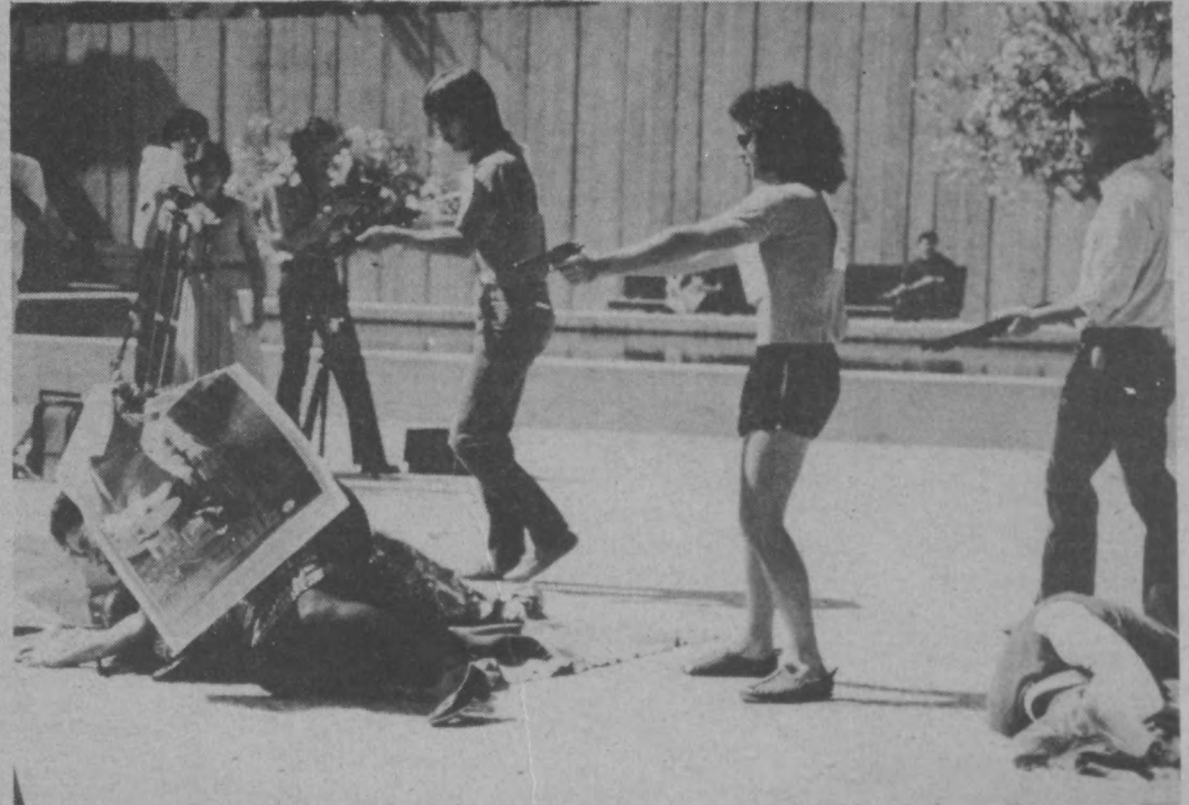
The purpose of yesterday's demonstration was twofold, according to Henson. "First, we want to really show people what happened in Lebanon and make people deal with it. Second, is to show how American

foreign aid to Israel is responsible for what happened recently in Lebanon."

REAP has no political platform and says it strives not to sensationalize but rather to present facts. Randy Byrd, a member of REAP, was asked his reason for joining. "I feel we need to be involved as students," he replied. "Students need to pay attention to what is going on in the world." When asked if his own political views would have an effect on the demonstration, Henson replied, "Of course."

Yesterday's event began with a string of popular anti-war/military songs against the background of a six foot high banner simulating the recent *Los Angeles Times* headline "Israelis, Christian Falangists Set Up P.L.O. Purge." In a roped-off area to the right of the singer, seven people imitating Palestinian men, women, and children sat waiting. After the songs were finished, several mock Christian Falangist soldiers, accompanied by two Israeli torch bearers, lined up the Palestinians and shot them dead.

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Mock massacre attempts to emphasize the reality of Lebanon.

NEXUS/Betsy Finagan

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Beirut Cluster Bomb Explodes

An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport Thursday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said. The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel. One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said. President Reagan reacted with "shock and sorrow," but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington. Gemayel officially opened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east. The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the

evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-occupied city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Friday and Saturday fair and a little warmer. Highs in 70s. Lows 48 to 58.

NATION

Cyanide Contamination Kills

Five people in two Chicago suburbs died of cyanide poisoning after swallowing tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol and a search began Thursday for the source and extent of the contamination. Nearly 4.7 million pills were promptly recalled by the manufacturer. A sixth person was hospitalized in extremely critical condition, apparently after taking one of the capsules. In a statement, Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., said 93,400 bottles had been recalled containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ignoring Israeli criticism of President Reagan's peace initiative, said Thursday that peace in the Middle East depends on addressing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people". Shultz said there is "no contradiction between permanent peace for Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people". He spoke shortly after Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the General Assembly there was no "magic formula" for peace in the Middle East and that tension and conflict will inevitably continue. "Nevertheless, there are those who suggest, whether out of naivete, ignorance or ill intent, that a solution to the Arab-Israel dispute would bring peace and stability throughout the Middle East region", he said.

The once-popular CETA program became extinct at midnight as the nation moves to an era of lessening federal involvement in government manpower and

training programs. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 provided millions of federally subsidized jobs to the hard-core disadvantaged, but has been assailed in recent years by political conservatives as plagued by waste, fraud and abuse. Both House and Senate versions of the job training legislation that is intended to replace CETA would turn over to the states principal responsibility for running manpower programs. Each version also would give business a more instrumental role in matching needed skills with unemployed people in need of training. Although neither version specified the exact cost of the new program, the House version of the fiscal 1983 budget calls for spending about \$3 billion and the Senate calls for spending about \$3.7 billion.

The Senate on Thursday neared final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths. The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered \$125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws against drunken drivers. Under the legislation, the states would be eligible for highway safety grants if they satisfy four basic criteria. The states must approve an automatic 90-day license suspension for a first offense and a one-year license suspension for any repeat offense; a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence or 10 days of community service for a second offense within a five-year period; the establishment of 0.10 percent blood alcohol content as "per se" evidence of intoxication; and increased enforcement of the state's drunken driving laws.



The two men above took part in yesterday's mock re-enactment of the recent Israeli massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon, (see story page 1).

STATE

Rains Decrease Utility Rates

The abundance of water from last winter's heavy rains and snowpack will provide Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers with another rate reduction, this one for \$371 million, the utility said Thursday. The latest decrease, the fourth this year, if granted would bring total 1982 electric rate cuts to \$1.4 billion, said Barton W. Shackleford, PG&E president. The utility asked the state Public Utilities Commission to make the rate reduction effective Dec. 1. "Electricity generated by water will account for some 37 percent of the power used by our customers this year, up from a normal 22 percent", said Shackleford. "This enables us to reduce our use of more expensive resources, such as oil, and the savings are passed on to the customer".

The conviction of three militant union members for plotting to bomb a San Diego shipbuilding yard in 1980 was upheld Thursday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief ruling rejected claims of trial error from David Phillip Boyd, 34; Clyde Loo, 30; and Rodney Lewis Johnson, 24; former employees of National Steel

and Shipbuilding Co., a West Coast shipbuilder. They were convicted June 5, 1981 of conspiring to bomb an electrical transformer that feeds power to the shipyard and to firebomb the company administration building. They also were found guilty of two counts of possessing pipe bombs and one count of possessing Molotov cocktails. Each was sentenced to six months in federal prison and placed on three years probation. They have been free on bail pending appeal.

A special district attorney's task force set up four years ago in the wake of a scandal involving Columbia Pictures is investigating possible embezzlement at 20th Century Fox Pictures, an official said Thursday. The district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said the investigation involves "thousands of dollars — maybe as much as a million. We're really not certain at this time". Albergate said the so-called Entertainment Industry Task Force was responding "to numerous rumors" that have appeared in the media and have been circulating around the Hollywood community.

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Political Clubs Start Campaigns For Candidates, Voter Registration

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer
and
ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

Both the UCSB College Republicans and the Democratic Club kicked off their fall campaigns with get-to-know-our-candidate functions this week.

The Democrats held an ice cream social Tuesday night while the Republicans gathered around kegs of beer, chips and guacamole Wednesday.

Featured at these meetings were district assembly candidates Jack O'Connell (Democrat) and Brooks Firestone (Republican). Although members of each group are involved in the campaigns for these candidates, the purpose of the clubs is not expressly political campaigning.

Increasing voter registration is the primary emphasis of UCSB's Democratic Club.

"Without taking the time to register to vote, you are losing the right to exercise your voice in our democratic society," O'Connell said.

According to the Democratic Club Co-presidents Ann Rowe and Steve Knox, students can make a difference in the state elections by voting.

There are many important issues to be voted on this election year which affect students. One such issue is the Oil Severance Tax which would require oil companies in California to be taxed 6 percent, according to Steve Barr, student coordinator for Jack O'Connell. Only 15 states produce oil and of those we are the only state that doesn't have the Oil Severance Tax. According to Barr, this is one issue that if passed, could cause a significant decrease in educational costs.

The Democratic Club, in association with CalPIRG, has already registered thousands of voters. At the meeting, Barr expressed a concern that so many students register at their home addresses. "It's important to vote here because issues and candidates that affect UCSB can only be voted on here. Your assemblyman here sets budget, fees for school, and votes on increases for federal spending."

"By taking five minutes to register and vote, students can save hundreds of dollars by voting for a candidate who is empathetic to student needs," club treasurer Steve Van Beek said.

Van Beek added that the Republican Party was not interested in registering voters in the Isla Vista area, because the area tends to vote along the Democratic Party line. "Hart always kills in I.V. He gets 95 percent of the vote, so every registered voter here is a vote for O'Connell," he said.

The Democratic Club will be outside the UCen and Pruitt's Market through Oct. 4, the last day to register for the Nov. 2 elections.

According to Rowe, another major function of the club is to keep students informed on local and state issues by having political forums and debates on campus throughout the year. The Democratic Club will also be sponsoring field trips to state political events. In one such event last year, they went to the Hollywood Paladium for a Democratic celebration of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 100th birthday.

By keeping students informed, the Democratic Club hopes to increase the political awareness of the students and create an increase in student impact on issues regarding such matters as tuition fees, federal budget cuts, and student aids. According to Rowe and Knox, the voter registration drive has been successful, and shows that students do care about political issues directly affecting them.

The main purpose of the College Republicans, is to educate the members, according to club president Diann Hatfield.

Hatfield said the club does not make opinion statements like "The College Republicans are for ERA, or the College Republicans are against ERA," but the club does provide

information about issues to its membership, which numbered about 125 last year.

Hatfield added that she doesn't expect the membership to go down this year because "so far, there has been very positive response." At the club's meetings this fall, the attendance has been about 30-35, which Hatfield said is normal, "since you only get about 10 percent to attend at any one time."

Hatfield cited as examples of the positive response the phone calls she has received during the first week of school and the notes left for her from people who are interested in working on the club's campaign project.

In addition, the number of registered Republicans in Isla Vista is higher than it has been in the last five years, according to Hatfield.

Club members began the foot campaign for Firestone last Saturday in the rain, and Hatfield called it a "rewarding experience" in spite of the weather.

Firestone said that the response from I.V. residents was "mixed," but the door-to-door callers discovered that 9 a.m. is "too early on a Saturday morning."



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Before you know it, you'll be saying goodbye...to friends, faculty, UC Santa Barbara and a whole way of life. Don't regret later not taking the time now to have YOUR portrait taken at NO charge! Be there on your scheduled day... it will help us immensely! Thanks!!

Sincerely,

Keith Tobias

Editor, La Cumbre 83

PS: If you haven't ordered YOUR yearbook, the La Cumbre will be sold on campus when you have your portrait taken. You may purchase the tentative 472-page book for \$20 (tax included) at that time.

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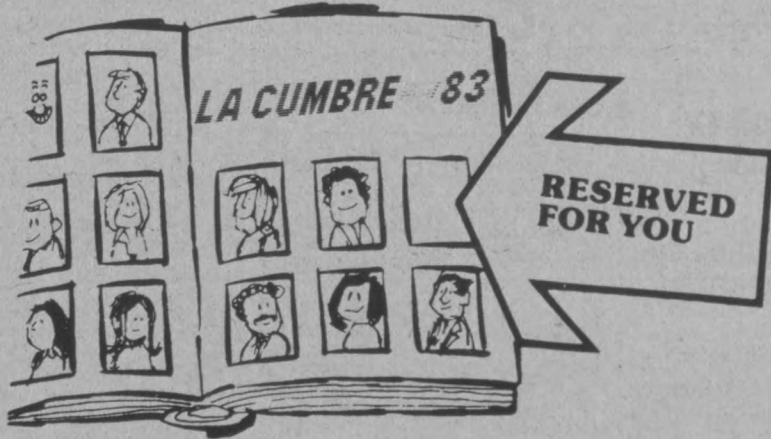
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LETTERS

A Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The most recent invasion of Lebanon by Israel and the takeover of Beirut, a city that had resisted its siege throughout the summer when it was defended by about 11,500 now evacuated fighters from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the subsequent massacre of more than 1,000 defenseless Palestinians adequately reply to Joel Moses' letter "PLO" (Nexus, 9/24). His letter was written in reply to Richard Dulaney's article that called for the recognition of the PLO, (Nexus, 8/27). Mr. Moses states that Lebanon welcomed the Israeli "liberators." On Sept. 16, in direct contradiction of the supposed Lebanese welcome, Ambassador Ghassan Tuani, asked the Security Council of the United Nations what right did Israel have to accord itself the "mission" of maintaining order in the capital of his country and to impede pretended battles between factions...? What right does the Israeli army have to name itself as a stabilizing force in a country that has been destabilized for years because it has been the theater of Israeli wars? (Le Monde, 9/18).

Mr. Moses condemns the branding of Israel as the foremost terrorist organization by contending that "...she rid the free world of the seat of international terrorism." He states that in order to avoid a Palestinian attack, Israel had to invade Lebanon. While, Israel may have the right to defend itself against aggression, what right does it have to render a people powerless to defend itself and then to be involved in the wholesale slaughter of those innocent women and children?

Another point that Mr. Moses tries to make is that Israel is not a racist regime by stating that 800,000 Arabs live "peacefully" in Israel. Yes it may be true that these Arabs have been sufficiently suppressed, so that no longer have the opportunity to fight

and to demonstrate against the discrimination and injustices they must suffer in their own country. They are without schools, hospitals, housing and jobs, but they are living in "peace." The situation of the Arabs in Israel can be compared to what happened to the American Indians when they were finally subdued and rounded up "peacefully" to live on the reservations. This peace that Mr. Moses is talking about is a peace without justice which knows only oppression and discrimination.

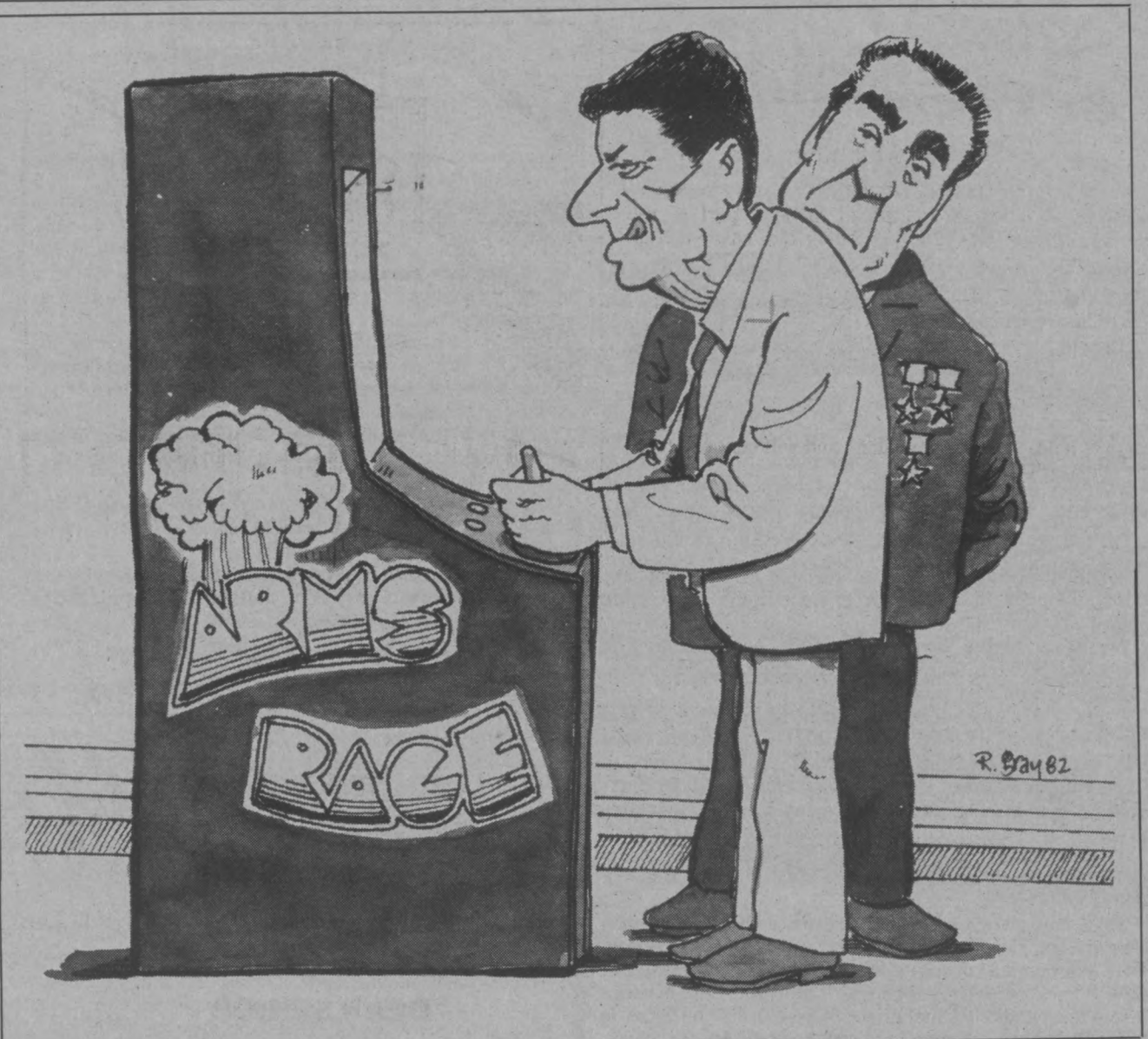
Finally Mr. Moses states that in the "best interests" of the United States we should support the racist regime of Israel and continue not to recognize the PLO, the protector and defender of the rights of Palestinian people. Can we really continue to support such an aggressive nation in the name of our "best interests." After the recent Israeli advancement into Lebanon was known the Reagan Administration and the State Department denounced the invasion while at the same time making it clear that no retaliatory sanctions would be imposed upon Israel, such as further delaying the long promised sale of 75 F-16 jet fighter bombers in spite of how much the United States disapproves of Israeli military actions (The Washington Post, 9/17). While Israel continues to state that they are only defending their right to exist, it appears that it is the Palestinians that are being rendered defenseless, oppressed, discriminated against and even massacred. Therefore, we must support the recognition of the PLO, for every people has the right to a political body and an army that will defend its interests.

Nancy Escamilla

Too Many Ads

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was under the impression that a newspaper was a vehicle for the exchange of ideas and reporting news. After viewing several issues of the Nexus, I have



several questions regarding the concept and the purpose of a school newspaper. Despite the Nexus' glow of journalism, there is the overshadowing of excessive advertising. Now, I understand in this age of high inflation rates and Reaganomics the Nexus has a tight budget, becoming tighter each year. But can the Nexus afford to sacrifice worthy news stories for ad space? For example, where is the sports page? The Nexus patronizes business in the Santa Barbara region, yet I do not hear of the pennant race happening right now or the NFL strike. Where is the daily column for campus and community events? What's the latest in finance? World news? Surely a university of this size and caliber has vast potential in the areas of journalism I have just mentioned. One would expect such vital components of a school newspaper to be printed on a daily basis. Is this the result of a tight budget? I think not. In addition, what of the quality of advertising printed in the Nexus? Wasn't the Dos Equis pull-out beer ad an insult to intelligence, not to mention offensive? Is the Nexus under contractual agreement with an advertising agency to circulate their printed material? Or rather, is the Nexus irresponsible in their actions by incorporating offensive advertisements to meet production costs? In either case, it's a sad state of affairs. Sad because the Nexus is a school newspaper run by UCSB students interested in

reporting the news. However, the fate of the Daily Nexus is in the hands of businessmen whose interest is not in the exchange of ideas, but rather in profit-making enterprises.

Daniel Gordon

Dare

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Phil Heiple has recently been accused of racism and anti-Semitism because of the editorial cartoon he drew (9/23/82) which showed a Star of David breaking into pieces and reforming as a swastika. Rabbi Kerry Baker, and others, felt that the symbol which represents all Jewish people was degraded in the cartoon. As a Jew, I must ask all these other Jews who are accusing Mr. Heiple of defaming our Star of David, "Where were you and why were your voices silent when the Israeli "defense" forces emblazoned the Star of David, sacred symbol of faith, on the sides of the tanks that were devastating Tyre, Sidon, Damur, and Beirut and causing deaths of untold thousands of civilian Palestinians and Lebanese? And where were your voices when the Israeli Air Force emblazoned the Star of David on the wings of the F-15 and F-16 death machines that rained indiscriminate destruction upon the helpless inhabitants of Beirut, for was this not the greatest defamation of the Star of David that we have ever seen? Is it Menachem Begin who has degenerated the Star of David by sending

military aid to the Phalangists of Lebanon who have openly supported the fascist ideology that brought about the deaths of more than 6,000,000 of our people in Europe? How dare Begin forge alliances with fascists after what fascists did to us? How dare Ariel Sharon help organize a cold-blooded massacre of Palestinians on the day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year? How dare Begin and Sharon exhibit the same racist disregard for the lives and suffering of Lebanese and Palestinian Arabs as the Nazis showed for the lives and suffering of European Jews? And how dare they do these things in the name of all Jewish peoples?

If, as Jews, we have condemned the people of Nazi Germany for not standing in opposition to the fascist atrocities against our people, then it is now our duty and responsibility to stand and lift our voice in condemnation of the atrocities carried out by Begin and Sharon in Lebanon. In this way, and only in this way, can we possibly keep the Star of David from being permanently tarnished by Israel's brutal and indiscriminate assaults on the people of Lebanon.

Eduardo Cohen
Third World Coalition

CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Santa Barbara Court Services Own Recognition Program is a challenging, enriching volunteer op-

portunity for students. It is designed to screen inmates at the Santa Barbara County Jail who may be eligible for OR (release without bail with a promise to appear in court at a designated time) or bail reduction. In essence, the purpose of bail itself is to provide a monetary assurance that the accused will appear in court. If the inmate is released on his/her own recognition instead, since bail is being relinquished or reduced, other criteria must clearly assure that the accused will show to court: past record of appearances in court, community ties, criminal record, references, and law enforcement recommendation. Under the supervision of a court services officer, volunteers, who primarily staff this program, interview inmates, research each case and write court reports. The OR Program wants only students who are mature, thorough, and committed. See CAB for interview, 3rd Floor UCen, 961-4296 Probation Project.

David Marsh
CAB Project Leader-
Probation

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

Opinionated?

Do you have the ability to write clearly, persuasively, logically, and concisely? Do you have a burning desire to express your opinions on sensitive issues to thousands of other people?

If so, you may be just the person we are looking for. The Daily Nexus is currently soliciting opinion columns on every topic imaginable from students, faculty and staff for possible publication in the Editorials Section. Interested people are encouraged to contact Daniel Miller by phone (961-2693) or come by the office located under Storke Tower. Previous editorial experience is not necessary.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Bargaining

By MICKEY FLACKS
and
JENNY HIGGINS

AFSCME — Local 673 is proud to be a part of the Student/Employee Coalition producing this column. This column is new to the campus this year, but AFSCME — American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees — and its UCSB Local — have been around here for some time — about five years, in fact. Right now, with a collective bargaining representation election due in the spring, we are busy campaigning for employee votes to help us win the election as the University of California Employees' Union (we will be on the ballot when the election is held); but we have done and will continue to do much more for UCSB staff.

This past summer, two years of union action finally compelled the university administration to negotiate and sign an agreement with AFSCME on the Christmas closures instituted by Chancellor Huttenback. In 1980, and again in 1981, we had filed with the Public Employees Relations Board an Unfair Labor Practice against the university, charging that the closure decision (which forced staff to take three days vacation in December or lose three days pay) was taken without sufficient consultation with employee representatives. Through an informal hearing before a PERB Administrative Law Judge, the university pledged to meet with us on matters substantially affecting wages, hours and conditions of employment before any action is taken. On future closures, supervisors must equitably distribute opportunities for overtime work so that employees can choose that option, rather than being forced to lose pay or vacation time. In return, AFSCME agreed to forego pursuing the ULP complaint.

This small skirmish, which AFSCME fought for UCSB employees, is instructive in at least two ways. First, it illustrates what employees can do when they take collective action through a union; individual grievances on the closure made no headway through the university's "stacked" grievance procedure — where the administration is both "defendant" and "judge"; but employee rights were recognized by the university when the union and PERB forced them to negotiate. A union-negotiated contract, won through collective bargaining, would insure the university's continual recognition of staff rights and needs.

Secondly, AFSCME's dogged determination and persistence on this issue demonstrates its commitment to the interests of UCSB employees. We are not a Johnny-come-lately on the Santa Barbara scene, lured only by the promise of an exclusive representation election. We have been here for years — and, with your help, UCSB staff, we will continue to represent U.C. employees genuinely, democratically and effectively. Join us!



Ellen Goodman

The Solidarity of Pro Football

When I first heard that the professional football players of America had linked biceps and begun singing "Solidarity Forever," my heart leapt for joy. A strike! A veritable blow for freedom for Sunday afternoons and Monday nights!

I decided however that it would be wise to keep my rapture in check. So I didn't open my mouth, even to gag, when Cowboys' receiver Butch Johnson called the football players strike a "tragedy," a word which might, after all, be reserved for more world-shattering events.

When it became obvious that we were preparing to plunge into a national mourning period over the strike, I went so far as to manage a modest cluck or two. Ah yes, I said politely, the whole thing is just terrible. Why, think what this strike will do to the orthopedic surgery business, to the pom-pom makers.

Later, as national columnists began to worry about what we would do, as a nation, without this great psychic release, I managed to nod my head sagely. I absorbed more than one heavy discussion about "the safety valve of vicarious

violence," the tranquilizing effect of TV football, the romance and drama of football in our humdrum lives.

But when the good, gray *New York Times* delivered a foursquare editorial position last Thursday — "Our sympathies are with the fans" — it was simply too much to bear. How dare they take sides like that?

I mean, it must be noted that the most partisan feelings triggered by this event are not between those who favor the players and those who favor the owners. It's between the fans of the game and the fans of the strike.

These two sides are neatly divided into easily recognized segments of the population: men and women.

Now I know that I will immediately be deluged with letters from women who adore football and men who abhor it, but if there is a generalization which is generally true it's this one: Men do and women don't like watching football.

The hostility of the field is nothing compared to the hostility of the living room. Most of the women I know regard football as video cigar smoke. It dominates the entire atmosphere. The way that it grabs the male sex makes Steven Spielberg's poltergeists look relatively benign.

My local chapter of "Fans of the Strike" tends to regard football as a male rite left over from the early Paleolithic period when men first learned to grunt and hunt together.

One member, married to an erudite and articulate soul, contemplates starring him in an eight-hour Andy Warhol feature film which she will entitle: "Football Watching." She will then show this in its entirety to his boss.

Another is convinced that her husband, a real man who does not hesitate to eat quiche, reverts to something atavistic when he's watching football. She in turn reverts to sneering, "He's just like the rest of them."

I am sure that there are all sorts of Ph.D. theses around and about to explain precisely why men find football interesting and women find that bewildering. Perhaps it has something to do with conditioning. Men grew up identifying with the players' neck muscles. Women grew up despising the cheerleaders' thighs.

Some men, I know, are genuinely convinced that if women only understood football, they would love it. These are the same men who insist that they are only interested in the finesse, the style, the virtuosity of the game. They will go on to compare "Hog" Hannah to Mikhail Baryshnikov.

But my entire chapter of "Fans of the Strike" agrees unanimously that when men turn football on, they are turning women off. At least one has field-tested this idea by starting a relatively interesting conversation between commercials. To wit, "I am leaving you." His response? "Just a second, honey, I want to see the replay."

I know that the strike can have a down side. There are women who will discover that men in their lives will even watch Superbowl reruns, or Canadian pro-ball. To them, my condolences.

As the local chapter president, I have decided to initiate a strike fund to help our ball players out. After all, in these circumstances each one deserves the opportunity to air his grievances. If it takes until February, so be it.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

David Armstrong

American Jews Protest

When Christian militia massacred Palestinian refugees in Israeli-occupied Berit, Paul Desfor, David Simon, Linda Hirschhorn and Osha Neumann knew they had to do something. On Sept. 22, they acted, staging a sit-in at the Israeli consulate in San Francisco. They sang peace songs and issued press statements to express their anguish over the massacre and their anger over Israel's invasion of Lebanon. At the end of the day-long sit-in, the four were arrested and charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Desfor, Simon, Hirschhorn and Neumann are apparently the first and only American Jews to practice civil disobedience to protest Israeli policy — a bold stroke, considering the long-standing reluctance of Jews in this country to publicly criticize the Jewish state. It was not an easy step to take, as a recent conversation with the activists — who frequently disagree politically — made clear.

Despite opposing the invasion of Lebanon, Linda Hirschhorn describes herself as a Zionist. "My parents were refugees from World War II," she explains, "and I was in the Labor Zionist movement as a child. I've never strayed from that, never needed to seek out other religions or disciplines." Hirschhorn strongly supports the continued existence of a religious, Jewish Israel, in conjunction with a separate state for Palestinian Arabs.

Paul Desfor, by way of contrast, calls himself "an anti-Zionist." Although he was once a counselor at a Labor Zionist summer camp near Philadelphia — the same camp, he later discovered, that Linda Hirschhorn attended — Desfor says he never had strong emotional ties to Israel. Today, he advocates the establishment of a single, secular state in the Middle East for both Jews and Arabs.

Simon and Neumann are also steeped in Judaic culture. Simon is a veteran of nearly two years in an Israeli kibbutz. Neumann is the son of refugees who fled Nazi Germany on 24 hours notice and the grandson of a woman who died in Buchenwald. Each has his own way of viewing the Middle East. The differences between these four people are significant, yet they united to take a risky stand against Israeli policy. Why?

Says Linda Hirschhorn, "I feel a tremendous moral outrage, tremendous disappointment" over the Israeli invasion and the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians. "I sat-in to express my outrage, and to make people

think. American Jews can and should speak out. Menachem Begin is incredibly arrogant and believes that the Jewish community will never turn against him. A large voice of opposition from America may affect him. He can't condemn us and in the same breath ask for American money and American know-how."

David Simon adds that, "I don't consider the Israelis alone to be responsible for Lebanon. The U.S. clearly shares an enormous responsibility. Congress has criticized the invasion and the massacre, but it has also just increased the appropriations for Israel. It's almost like a reward for invading." Like Hirschhorn, Simon feels a sense of solidarity with the opposition Peace Now movement in Israel and wants to see the Begin government toppled.

Unlike Hirschhorn and Neumann however, Simon sees the Zionist movement as inherently racist and expansionist. "Israeli leaders have been talking about taking control of Lebanon since the 1950s. One slogan of the Zionist movement before the founding of Israel was 'A land without a people for the people without a land' — referring to Palestine and omitting mention of the Arabs already living there."

"If the idea of Israel is that of a sanctuary for Jews," Simon continues, "then those policies endanger that security. I can see Israel becoming the South Africa of the Middle East, with the creation of a protectorate on the West Bank that will provide a pool of cheap labor."

Paul Desfor agrees. "What Israel is going for now is empire-building. Plus, Israel has nuclear weapons. We're viewing the events in Lebanon as the culmination of Zionism, but it's not over. That little area has the potential to endanger the entire world."

"What we're talking about," Osha Neumann injects, "is our survival, two kinds of survival: survival as oppressors, or survival by linking ourselves with a moral belief that we can make work in the world. To me, Jewish ethics center on a concern for justice and an identification with oppressed people. In that sense, my identity as a Jew is being threatened."

"I sat-in at the Israeli consulate out of my own sense of being Jewish. It was one of those historic moments. I didn't want to look back and think I hadn't thought of a way to act. Everything cried out for me to do something. One can't recapture those moments."

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



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Pendola Campgrounds Reopened In Los Padres Last Weekend

By **GEORGE FONSECA**
Assist. County Editor

The Pendola area campgrounds, located in the Los Padres National Forest, were reopened last Friday after the completion of repairs to the Blue Canyon Bridge on East Camino Cielo Road.

The campgrounds are located approximately 20 miles off of Highway 154 on East Camino Cielo Road. But as Nancy Upham of the U.S. Park Service warned, "That 20 mile drive takes about an hour, as the road is very rugged."

The campgrounds have been closed since mid-July, while repairs were being made on the bridge. The timing of the reconstruction proved to be rather unpopular with some people as it coincided with deer hunting season in the area. The bridge provides the main access to the campground area for motor vehicles of all types. The only other access road to the area is through Camuesa Road from the Upper Oso Canyon area, but travel there is restricted to motorcycles, backpackers, and horseback riders, and only when the fire danger is low.

The reconstruction was financed with emergency funding from the regional office of the U.S. Department of Forestry in San Francisco. The cost to repair the bridge was \$38,500. Since the bridge was a "public safety hazard," according to Upham, emergency funding



One camper finds Pendola Campgrounds worth the rugged one hour drive.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

was made available for the project. However these funds had to be used before the end of the fiscal year, September 30. For this reason, it was decided to


repair the bridge during deer hunting season. If it was not done then, the campgrounds would have been closed for an indefinite period, since alternative

financing may not have been available for some time.

The popularity of the campgrounds is increasing as "approximately 20,000 people visited the area last year," Upham said. One reason for this popularity are the hot springs in the area: Big Caliente Springs and Little Caliente Springs. Big Caliente Springs is the more popular of the two, as it has a natural cemented pool, but the facilities are not actively maintained by the park service. Rather, the people who actively use the springs tend to be responsible for the maintenance of the facilities.

Four rustic campsites are available at the campgrounds. They are Juncal, P-Bar Flat, Mid Santa Ynez, and Mono. The Juncal camp has six sites, as does Mid Santa Ynez, Mono has seven, and P-Bar Flat three. Although the campgrounds cannot accommodate recreational vehicles, Upham added, "the accommodations for campers and backpackers are quite adequate."

Other attractions include many backpacking and horseback riding trails, as well as birdwatching. The campgrounds are also near the Santa Ynez River for those interested in fishing.



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Chemistry Building
Room 1179
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(805) 682-7631

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Scripps Oceanographer to Lecture on Deep Sea

"Life at Deep-Sea Hydrothermal Vents" is the title of a free, illustrated public lecture by oceanographer Bud Smithey scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

Currently a staff research associate at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Smithey received an A.B. degree in biology from Humboldt State University. A photographer, he has worked at Scripps for three years. His primary responsibilities and interests are the design and utilization of deep-sea camera systems at the hydrothermal vents as well as the interpretation of photographs. His research tool is the submersible ALVIN. He has made ALVIN dives on two of the vent sites, Guymas and at 21 degrees north, and has served as the

biologist and photographer on six vent expeditions. Smithey's photographs are used to describe the distribution of larger vent organisms. He has co-authored two scientific papers on the vents.

His public lecture is aimed at a general to somewhat

knowledgable audience and will emphasize the spectacular photographs of his research as well as some of the hardware (submarine) and general ecology.

For further information, please contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.

Parenthood: Yes? No? Maybe?

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County will be offering an education and support group, "Parenthood: Yes? No? Maybe?" The group begins Monday, Oct. 4, and runs for five weeks at the Planned Parenthood Center, 518 Garden Street, from 7-9 p.m. The complex issue of whether or not to become a

parent will be explored.

Topics to be covered include life and career goals; social pressure; maternal/paternal instincts; effects of a child upon a relationship; childhood experiences; and medical implications of postponing childbirth. For more information please call the P.P.Center at 963-5801.



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- Reg Fee Advisory (Seniors only)
- Review of Student Data Base
- Arts & Lectures (Performing Arts)
- Student Outreach Bd.

Information & Applications available
in the A.S. Office (UCen 2272)
Until Friday Oct. 8

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Thank God It's Friday Sukkot Celebration, Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555. Join us. Celebrate.

STUDIES IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS: The Friday Night Bible Study normally held in 2292 at 7 will not meet this week Oct. 1, but will meet Oct. 8.

AFRO AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: First meeting, 3 p.m. in EOP.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting for new and returning members. Majors and prospective majors welcome, 3 p.m. Ellison 4th floor conference room.

MATH DEPARTMENT: "Gauge Theories Seminar" Connections between math, physics, and topology, 3:30-5 p.m. SH 6607F.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD (ET. AL.): Panel discussion with Anthony Davis and members of Episteme, "New Music — History and Concepts." 11 a.m. TV Studio, Kerr Learning Center.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Moonlight ride at 7:30 p.m., Storke Tower. Come experience Hope Ranch by moonlight. Please bring a light.

UCSB LIBRARY: Last day of general library orientation tours, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. only! Learn about the many library services and collections that can help you retrieve information. Meet at info desk to begin guided walking tour.

CLUB DAY: Attention all registered groups — sign up NOW for Club Day, Tues. Oct. 12 in Activities Planning Center, third floor, UCen.

THIS WEEKEND

HILLEL: "Fiddler on the Roof" — movie at Campbell Hall, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Saturday Breakfast Ride to Montecito. We will leave from Storke Tower at 9 a.m. Bring about \$1.75.

ARTS & LECTURES: Films "Missing" and "Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. UCSB students \$2.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Presents Jim & Jean Strathdee, church musicians leading us in worship, Sunday, 10 a.m. at Univ. Church, 892 Camino Del Sur & Sueno, I.V.

SKI TEAM: Meeting for RETURNING members will be Monday, Oct. 4. See notice in rec trailer for details. Meeting for new and interested to be announced. Any questions call Cyndy 685-1535.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Women's Shelter Needs Volunteers

Sign-ups are now in progress for the fall session of Peer Counselor Training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. This eight week course focuses on how to develop and maintain a helping relationship through the use of communication and listening skills.

Active participation, having fun and learning about oneself are emphasized in Peer Counselor Training.

Selection interviews for Peer Counselor Training will be held at the I.V. Human Relations Center the week of Oct. 4. For further information or to sign up, call 961-3922 or visit the Center in person behind the Bagel Factory, upstairs, in Isla Vista.

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Myths about Health Care Dispelled

Myths and misinformation about health care abound and students may pay the price. This is the fear of many Student Health Services professionals who often see disparity between a student's expectations and the reality of available health services. When expectations are out of line, students feel they are not getting adequate treatment. This can be detrimental when it results in failure to comply with medical advice.

Perhaps the myths about health care of greatest concern to most SHS staff are: expectations about instant cures; what constitutes good medical care; the role of self care; and emergency care.

Instant Cures — Some students come to the SHS expecting instant cures. They want to be well before an exam or game that afternoon. While it's reasonable to visit the SHS when you are sick or hurt, it is not reasonable to expect an instant cure.

Good Medical Care — Basically there are two types of diseases — those that are treatable and those that are not. If a disease is treatable, by definition, its course of development can be altered. If a disease is untreatable its course cannot be altered, although it may be possible to reduce the symptoms of such diseases. Even though serious diseases may be treatable, it may be better to have a less serious disease that is not treatable. Many of the problems commonly seen at the SHS fall into this second category in that they are untreatable and not serious. The common cold

is a good example: there is no cure for the common cold (not even antibiotics); the goal is to provide symptomatic relief.

Self-care — Seeing a doctor and getting a prescription is not always the best way to treat a health problem. The SHS is set up to evaluate a patient's problem, to determine whether further evaluation is needed or whether self-care is indicated. Although specialists are available, not every problem needs to be seen by a physician and not every complaint needs a prescription. It may be that home remedy, self-care and, in some cases, no care ("watch it for a few days and see what happens") is the best form of health care.

Emergency Care — an evaluation nurse is available to help students determine if they have a medical emergency, such as a sports injury, bike accident or acute illness, requiring that they be seen immediately by a physician, nurse or other health care provider.

Health Information — Students pay through their registration fees to use the SHS, which includes learning how to be sensible consumers of health care services. Students can take an active role in this process by learning about their bodies and their physical limitations, by learning how to care for themselves and by knowing what services are available. Health classes and information are available to students through the SHS for this purpose.

It's a peaceful, easy feeling...



Hacky sack: foot loose and fancy free...

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan



Sunbathing, Santa Barbara style...

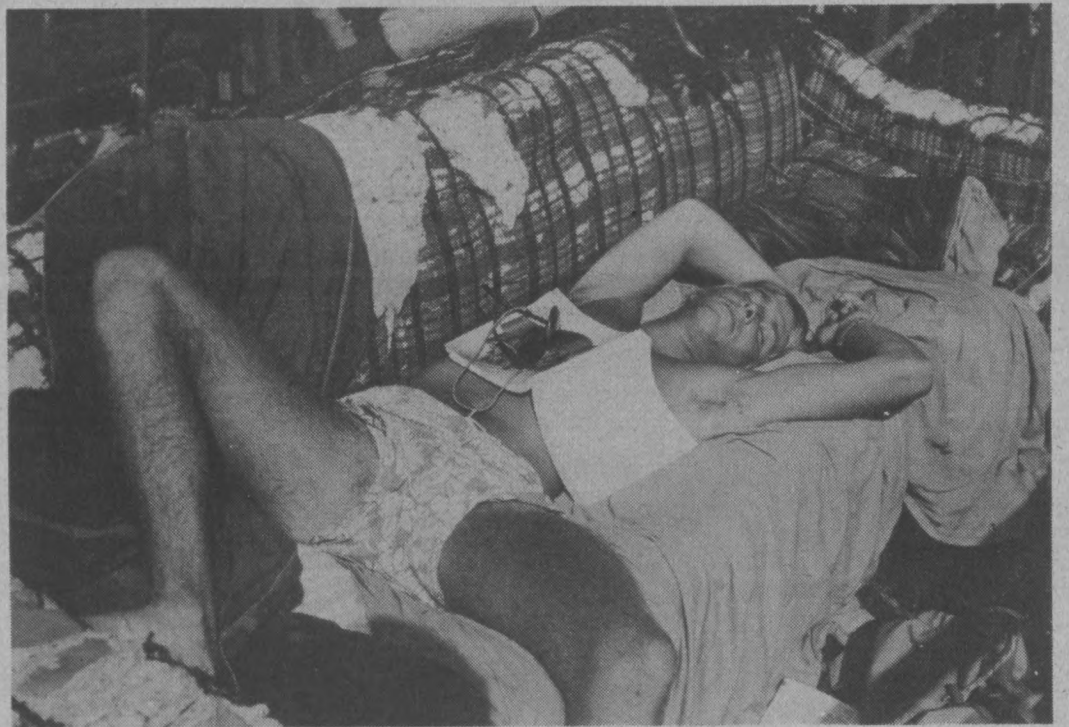
NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum



Skin to the wind; or, jets to the waves...

NEXUS/Bill Duke

It's so easy...



"Pop Culture" is so interesting...

NEXUS/Tom Siegel



The morning sea beckons...

NEXUS/Bill Duke



Derrick 1: par 10, 11, 12...

NEXUS/Tom Siegel



Shadows, serenity, and a beer...

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

... It's a lazy afternoon

Local Problems Concern Interns

By CARLA FELSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Interns in I.V. Community Government Program provides an excellent chance for UCSB students to get first hand experience in dealing with the special problems of a small town government.

This program was started in 1972 and has continued to provide students with the opportunity of working directly with the members of I.V. government on specific local problems.

"We had 15 students in the program last year," reported John Buttny, I.V. community government executive director. Twenty

is the maximum number of students the program can accommodate.

UCSB students have made significant contributions to the I.V. government through this program. One student last year did an in-depth research on I.V. zoning, which is now being used by the county to aid them in their job. Another intern organized the I.V. planning files and published a bibliography of them to aid other UCSB interns.

UCSB students are evaluated by their employers, and the students hand in their personal evaluation of the program. "The program

gives students a flexibility for learning," Marc Borgman, chair of the I.V. Community Council and the IVMAC, said. "They are put in a real life situation. Students can get experience that they can't get in a classroom."

Prospective interns can apply for a wide variety of positions working with the I.V. Planning Commission, Community Development Corporation, and the Human Services Group. Other areas UCSB students can explore are with the Governmental Options Commission, the community government executive director, or even as a public information officer. Each of these areas has a number of organizations within themselves, and most of

on the beach...



bruce francis

For Lost Objects Check Library

In all the hustle, bustle, furor and general confusion that attends the ordeal known as reg week, it is more than possible to lose, among other things, one's sanity, patience and wallet or purse. For victims of the former, only sympathy can be offered. But if anything of a more material nature has been lost or misplaced, there are several places on campus where it might have been taken.

Library information desk: located on the second floor, phone 961-2477.

UCen information desk: just past the Country Store in the UCen lobby, phone 961-2464.

Public information office: first floor of Cheadle Hall, phone 961-2191.

Campus police department: on Mesa Road, phone 961-3843.

If you find something that has been lost, or if you are frantically searching for the assorted ID cards, checks and cash that facilitate survival at UCSB, check with one of the preceding

offices. Currently, authorities are searching for the owner of an unclaimed amount of cash recently turned in, as well as the owners of several lost wallets. Call the police department to identify and claim.

them will accept interns. If none of these groups sound appealing, students can request an internship in any area of interest.

Interns working with the Isla Vista Planning Commission and the Isla Vista Planning Department will have a chance to explore many areas of interest including zoning revision and helping with an environmental assessment of I.V./Goleta development. The planning commission will be undertaking several projects this year, such as creating new development plans for the vacant areas in I.V.

Interns can work with the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation dealing with the problems of local business expansion and

improving the economic health of I.V. They have created a program that loans money to new business trying to start stores in I.V., hoping to create some new jobs in the community.

The Human Services Planning Group provides interns a chance to work with I.V. agencies which provide health services to the community, including medical care, housing, childcare, food, and counseling.

Those interested in

business can become interns for the community government executive director and help with quarterly state and federal tax returns and budget analysis and reports, as well as payroll and non-profit bookkeeping.

Public information officer interns are responsible for establishing contacts with all the local media, as well as reporting all community government meetings.

Applicants must have a resume and obtain a letter of recommendation to present at a formal interview. "Responsible" was the word chosen by Buttny as the major characteristic he looks for in an applicant.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Buttny at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite F in Isla Vista.

It's not what you see.

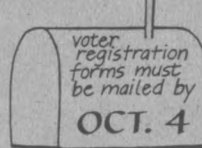


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Along with our daily specials we feature our homemade biscuits topped with our delicious, country-style gravy. Also, with every omelette we offer our unique, homemade salsa at no extra charge! Everything we serve is homemade and we use the freshest ingredients available.

Alphie's is open 7 days a week, from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are located at 5725 Hollister Ave. in Goleta, between the Community Center and Rockpile Records.

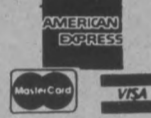
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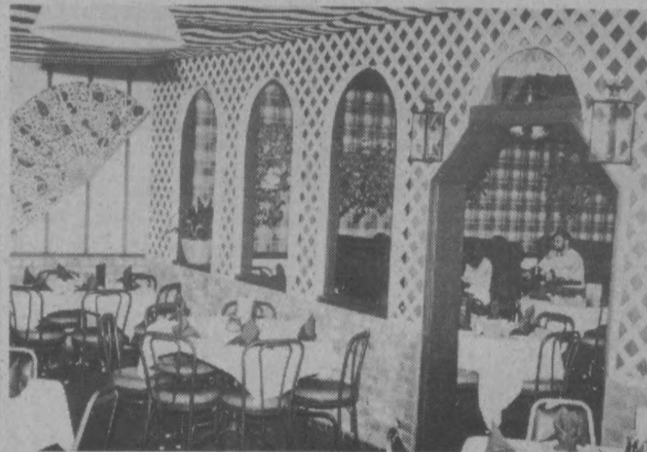
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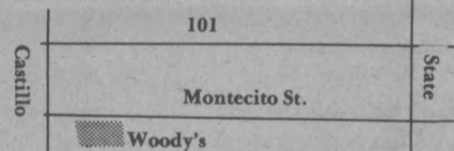
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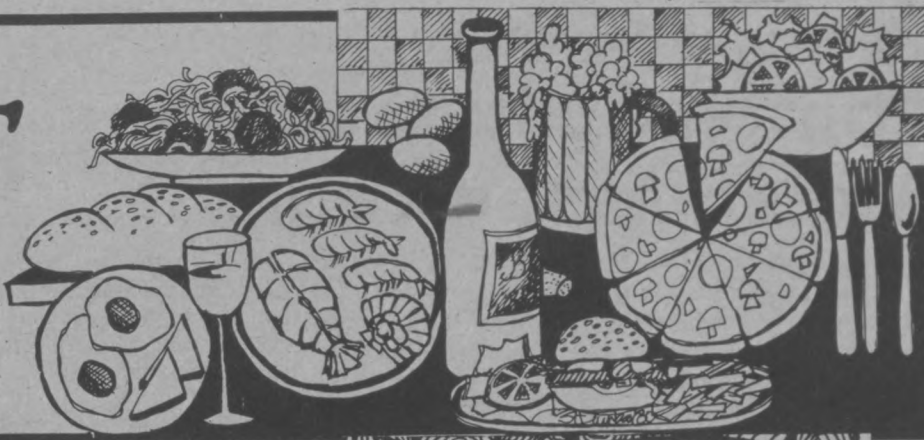
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FOOD & DANCE & DRINKING



Hobey Baker's

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Hobey's offers many specials that cater to the budget minded students at UCSB. Early specials are available from 5:30-7:00 p.m., and such menu items as Chicken Teriyaki, Fresh Snapper, Beef Tri Tip are offered with a trip to their fine salad bar for only \$5.95. These are not just bargains, they are delicious.

All is not lost if you should arrive for dinner later than 7:00. Hobey's prices are still very reasonable, and other delectable dishes are available like the Sautéed Shrimp and Scallops, tangy Beef Ribs barbecued to your liking, and always a great selection of local Fresh Fish. In addition to the fine food, Hobey's has one of the finest wine selections in the area. They offer wine from Northern California as well as the most exotic.

At Hobey's they take a great deal of pride in their restaurant, and for good reason. They offer quality food and offer them at reasonable prices. With that combination it is no wonder why Hobey's is such a highly acclaimed restaurant.

Hobey's offers the perfect combination of delicious food, excellent service and fun-filled atmosphere for lunch (11:30-2:00) or dinner. As most people probably already know, Hobey Baker's hosts the best local bands and has such special events as KTYD dance night, Captain Barney's New Wave Disco, and other exciting plans to make your evenings special and fun. **HOBEY'S IS FINE FOOD, DRINK, AND ENTERTAINMENT!**

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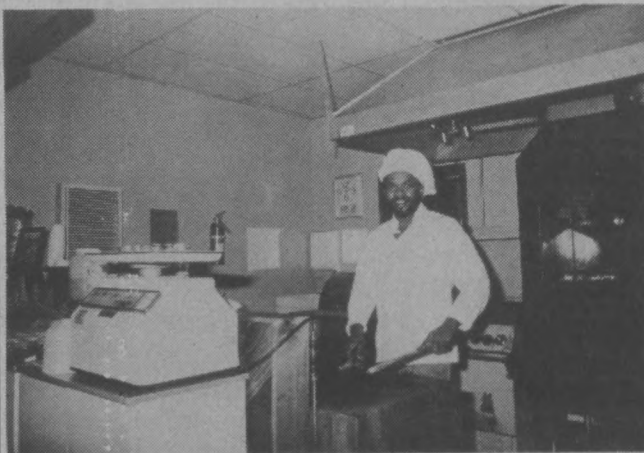
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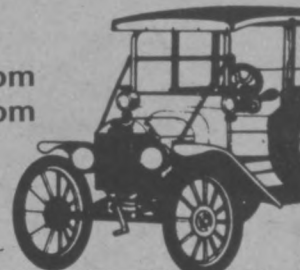
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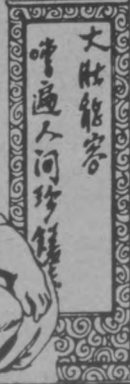
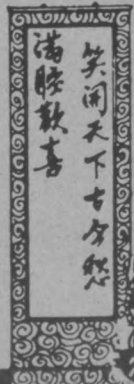
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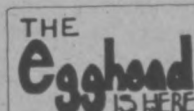
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Fullerton and Pepperdine

Women Spikers Open Home Season Tonight

By BARRY EBERLING
Asst. Sports Editor

Both Cal State Fullerton and Pepperdine University are described in *Volleyball Monthly* as having the talent to beat anybody.

The Gauchos hope that they won't be anybody tonight and tomorrow night at the Events Center. That's when they face these two tough but stylistically dissimilar teams.

"Fullerton is big," UCSB coach Kathie Gregory said. "They average about 5-10. Their weakness is that they're not quick."

Gregory hopes UCSB will serve accurately against the Titans and keep the ball away from Laurie Jakemer, who she calls their best player.

Two weeks ago, the Gauchos dealt Fullerton a 15-7, 7-15, 15-5 defeat on the Titan's home court. But,

although the scene switches to the ECen this time, UCSB will still have to deal with some discomfort — it's their season home debut.

"The freshmen are nervous and the rest of us have some jitters," Gregory said. "Friends and parents will be there. We'll practice so the players will be in good physical shape and we'll work on team concentration."

Gergory will also do some personal preparing.

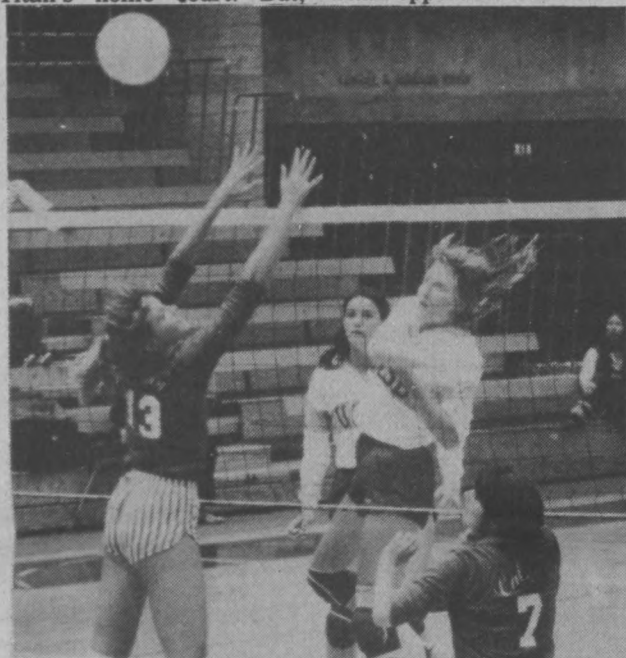
"I'll have to be patient in the game situation as we go through some ups and downs," she said. "In volleyball, things can change like the snap of a finger."

Saturday the Gauchos will no longer have to worry about opening night queasiness. But they may have their hands full dealing with Pepperdine instead.

Like UCSB, the Waves depend on speed and rather than height. It could be a night of long rallies if both teams are on their games.

"They're much improved," Gregory said. "They have good wins over both Arizona teams. Kim Takacs, their junior setter, is an outstanding leader."

Pepperdine has one face that UCSB freshman setter (Please turn to p.15, col.3)



Cindy Cochran will be trying to spike the Titans tonight as the Gauchos host Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Federico Scores Two As Gauchos Find Westmont An Easy Victim

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Claudio Federico scored two goals and Jay Moeller added a third to lead the Gauchos past Westmont College, 3-1, Wednesday at Harder Stadium.

Federico scored his first two goals of the season in leading UCSB to its second straight victory while pushing its record to 6-1-2.

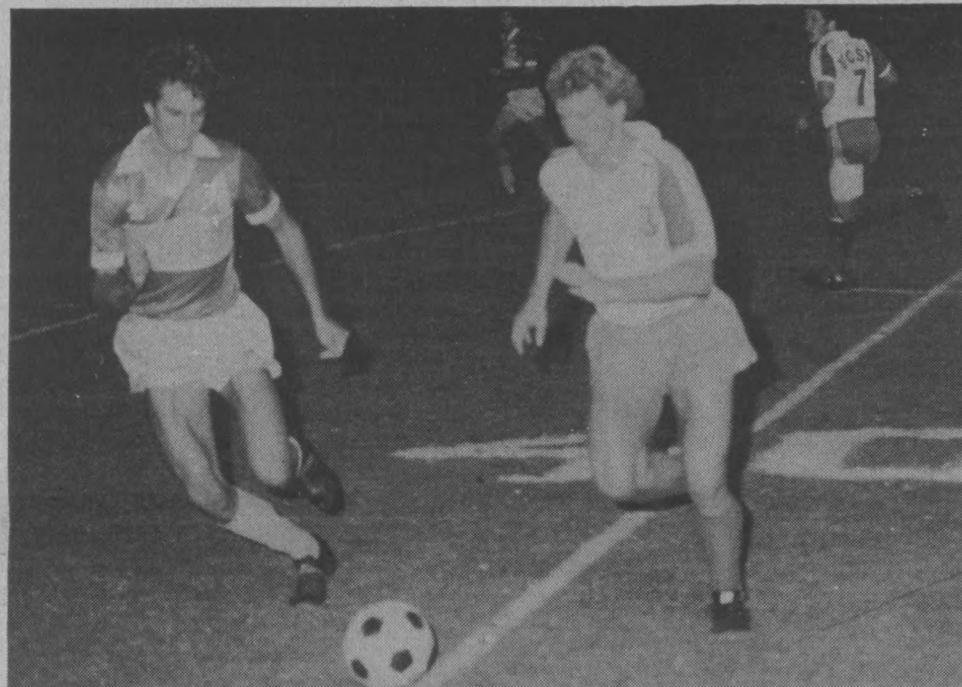
"It was probably our second best game of the season," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "Considering all the factors, we played a good game."

The Warriors came out of the gate like thoroughbreds, but could not keep up the pace and when they slowed, the Gauchos put two goals in the net. Westmont gave up two quick goals to Federico and played catch-up the rest of the way.

Federico pounded home both goals in similiar fashion. With Bruce Gibson and Scott Grassinger at the forwards, the 6'1" 173 lb. junior had an open lane in the middle that he took advantage of. Gibson, the Gauchos' fastest forward,

was told by Kuenzli to stick along the side while Grassinger was assigned to stay in the center.

That left an open gap for Federico to penetrate and (Please turn to p.15, col.5)



Scott Grassinger, who had a goal taken away from him against Westmont, seems determined on this play.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

WEEKEND SPORTS

Saturday, October 2

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Water Polo	U.C. Irvine	Campus Pool	Noon
Men's X-Country	All-Cal Tourney	U.C. Santa Cruz	All Day
Women's X-Country	All-Cal Tourney	U.C. Santa Cruz	All Day
Women's VBall	Pepperdine	ECen	7:30 pm

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

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All-Cal Tourney

Triplett Hopes For Repeat of '78

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

The untested UCSB cross country team of 1978 that was thought to be an average squad, looking for fourth place at best, traveled to U.C. San Diego to compete in the All Cal meet. There, they defeated Cal and lost only to powerhouse U.C. Irvine, who UCSB later shocked by capturing the first of two consecutive Tom Lionvale-led PCAA championships.

The sixth Gaucho and 19th overall finisher that day was a junior named Jim Triplett. Once again, the men's cross country team, under the eye of coach Jim Triplett, travels to the All Cal race which is to be held tomorrow at the U.C. Santa Cruz campus. Cal and UCI will square off for top honors in a race that could prove to be war. UCSB will battle U.C. Riverside for third. Remember 1978?

Don't count UCSB's Scott Ingraham out of contention for the top individual prize on Saturday. Ingraham will have his hands full with the first American finisher in last year's NCAA crosscountry championships, Tom Downs of Cal, and the California junior college champion at 5,000 meters, Marc Rualas of UCI. But anything can happen.

The rested Gauchos have been training during the last two weeks for their first test of difficult competition since their victories over Westmont and Occidental two weeks ago. Ingraham says of

the preparation, "Workouts have been going great the past two weeks."

Ingraham continues by mentioning that sophomore David Shea is regaining the form that took him to the state high school track finals in the two mile but was not included on this week's traveling squad due to a bad race against Westmont. Jon McGehee and Dave Lawler are other men Ingraham said were improving and looking for good races this weekend. Joining Ingraham, McGehee, and Lawler will be Stu Rasmussen, Tim Silva, Dean Vanderbush, and Dos Pueblos graduate Bob Efram.

Steve Bates, who missed making the traveling squad two weeks ago but has been running as well as any other Gaucho these past two weeks, was invited by Triplett to race unofficially. In the rich tradition of the UCSB men's cross country program, anything is possible. Remember 1978.



Scott Ingraham will lead the Gauchos against some of the top runners in the country in the All-Cal Tourney tomorrow at U.C. Santa Cruz.

Gauchos Eyeing Davis

ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

"Right now, I think we have the strongest top seven ever," women's coach Kathy Kinane said of her squad. "And we're going up against the top Division III school in the nation, U.C. Davis, who beat us 27 to 29 in last year's All Cal race." A question that could not be answered by Kinane is, can the Gauchos beat UCD this year without Mary Mason?

She will see, as the women travel to Santa Cruz to take on U.C. Davis, U.C. Riverside, U.C. San Diego, and host U.C. Santa Cruz at this weekend's All Cal meet. The Aggies are not going to be nearly as tough to beat as the Stanford Cardinals were last week, but they will give the Gauchos a real race for the roses.

UCSB is entering this meet hurting a bit. Early season standout Mason has been complaining about a sore gluteus muscle which has confined her to pool workouts this week and may keep her out of the race on Saturday. The injury occurred last week during a

track workout and again at the Fresno Invitational where Mason placed 18th. The Gaucho's fourth woman, Helen Lehman, is having knee problems this week as has the yet untested Deanna Haley, both of whom Kinane plans to take to the All Cal race. Haley impressed Kinane in a drill on Wednesday enough to make the trip.

Three new faces will toe the line Saturday morning, they are Haley, Sue Broccoli and Melissa Martel. Broccoli is a transfer from Moorpark Junior College where she was a standout in the 3,000 meter race. She has finally overcome the painful shin problems that have bothered her since moving to UCSB last year. Martel has competed in four NCAA championship races (two 800 meter runs and two cross country races) and will bring the Gauchos added experience and leadership.

How the meet will end up is going to be interesting, in a "non-intense meet," as Kinane views the race. Can

Martel fill Mason's shoes, and will Broccoli and Haley race with the confidence that their coach has in them?

Hopefully Martel, Broccoli, and Haley, plus stalwarts Lehman, Jayne Basiger, Julie Thrupp, and Lenna Calvo will help answer these questions in front of the field of U.C. teams competing in this year's All Cal footrace.

Disturbed About 'Garvey' Column

Sports Editor,

This letter concerns your mock letter from Steve Garvey (9/28). Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought the editorial page was different from the sports page. Opinions are not news. Reporting the facts is a reporter's job and knowing the difference is an editor's job.

Sports Editor,

Steve Garvey has performed on the highest professional level for more than 12 years. The American press has been furious at Steve for not giving them something tainted, or juicy, or controversial to write about. How dare he perform with record-breaking consistency for over a decade without punching a fan, or being involved in a sportsworld drug scandal. The nerve of the guy! The next thing you know, he'll want to work with the handicapped, as the object of ridicule, or visit his parents over the holidays!

I found the letter done in extremely poor taste. Obviously you are not a Dodger fan or you would have been able to see Steve Garvey as a highly gifted ballplayer, not as the object of ridicule. What any athlete does in his private life is his own business. The concern of a sports editor should be how well a player performs, not idle gossip.

As a player, Steve Garvey is one of the best. He's a consistent hitter and the best first baseman in the sport. He is also loyal. He has not said one negative thing against Dodger management for their lack of response to renewing his contract and he would be more than justified if he had. For any team to treat a dedicated player like this is outrageous!

The next time, before you throw stones, think about what you are saying and then, if your conscience will still let you print it, put it on the page that was designated for opinions — no matter how cruel and misguided those opinions are.

Jodi Cohen
Loyal Dodger Fan

Most of the second-rate sports "reporters" have been satisfied with dissecting Garvey's broken marriage or trying to find fault in his clean appearance. The editor of the Nexus sports, however, wants desperately to find some new, deeper faults. He is confused, though. He can't decide whether to accuse Garvey of pre-teen petting games in movie houses, or of being a homosexual who cruises for bikers in Salinas.

Why doesn't the American press get off Garvey's back before they break it. He is obviously a sensitive person (another fault, I'm sure).

Jim McGough
Editor's Note: The Nexus encourages letters directed to the sports department of the paper. All comments or criticisms are welcomed and accepted. We want to hear your view. Write a letter today!

Trivia Quiz

Because of a mistake in the question of yesterday's Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz, the Nexus awarded a free pizza to two winners. The question inadvertently asked for the "only" American League second baseman to win the Rookie-Of-The-Year Award when in fact there has been two since the inception of the award in 1947.

Rod Carew won the award in 1967 as a member of the Minnesota Twins, as did Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers in 1978. To be fair, the Nexus awarded a free pizza to Mitch Speaks, who gave both the answers, and to David MacKinney, who answered only Rod Carew.

**CREW...an invitation...
...a challenge...**



"One would sometimes think, from the speech of young men, that things had changed recently, and that indifference was now the virtue to be cultivated. I have never heard anyone profess indifference to a boat race. Why should you row a boat race? Why endure long months of pain in preparation for a fierce half-hour that will leave you all but dead? Does anyone ask the question? Is there anyone who would not go through all it costs, and more, for the moment when anguish breaks into triumph, - or even for the glory of having nobly lost? Is life less than a boat race? If a man will give all the blood in his body to win the one, will he not spend all the might of his soul to prevail in the other?"

Justice Oliver Wendell Homes, Jr.
Yale Commencement, 1886

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Lead Singer seeks musicians to form ambitious rock band. Drummer, Keyboardist, Bass, and lead guitarist needed. Influences: Journey, Boston etc. Call Bob C. 968-9445.

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Olympus OM-1 50mm lens, case, flash, et cetera. Nearly new. \$225. 963-8031 after 6.

Services Offered

MASSAGE CLASS: 6 week course. Mondays starting Oct. 4. 7:30 pm 1019 Chapala (across from S.B. Bus Station) info ph. 687-3641.

What does your sign say? Complete Astrological Services & Counsel can tell you! Everything under the sun at down to earth prices. Peter 968-9316.

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KARATE-Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 eves. Beginner and intermediats.

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Jr. Female desparately needs housing. Own or share room. Please Call 968-8224.

Jr. Male needs room. Share or alone in IV. Please Call Dewey at 968-8855.

Need 1 beauty rim for 1956 Mercedes, can you help me out??? Julie 963-8031.

Miscellaneous

Free Ticket to Fleetwood Mac at Inglewood Forum, Oct 4.I have 1 extra seat for Mac Fan willing to drive. Call David 685-1185. Hurry.

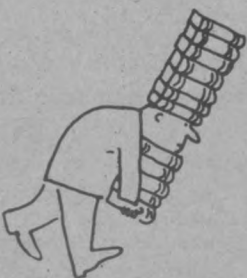
Garage Sale: Sun. 5th Excellent Dining room table w/chairs, bath, towels, Doyle Surfboard etc. '57 Warwick Pl. Goleta 685-3916.

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F. to share \$165 condo, pool, wash mach., & dishwash. Do Not mind smokers. 968-8503.

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Rmmt. Wanted

Single Room in 2 bdrm Goleta condo, appliances, view \$300/mo. Start Oct. 1 683-2095.

Room for rent in IV. \$175 to share with roommate. Rosalind -7865.

Spikers Open Season...

(Continued from p.12)
Liane Sato will recognize — her brother, Gary, is their coach. Which means at least one Sato will be on the winning side.

The Gauchos enter the weekend with a 12-4 mark. This puts them right on schedule in their bid for a NCAA playoff spot. Because they're an independent, they must qualify on the strength of their record.

Last season Pepperdine grabbed a berth with a near .500 mark because they played most west coast teams, the toughest in the nation. Although the same holds true for UCSB, Gregory wants as many wins as possible.

"If we do well, we'll be seeded higher," she said.

To do well, the Gauchos must win on the road. They have only nine home games this year, and five of them are during the coming week.

Gregory would prefer to have her team's ECen appearances spaced out more, but the situation can't be helped. Some Gaucho foes must work UCSB in around conference games.

"It'd be nice if we do well on this homestand and build some confidence before we hit the road again," Gregory said.

Both the Fullerton and Pepperdine contests start at 7:30 in the ECen. The first 200 people attending tonight's home opener will receive a free volleyball home schedule poster.



The Gauchos will be bearing down this weekend as Fullerton and Pepperdine visit the ECen. NEXUS/Greg Harris



Federico...

(Continued from p.12)

the Newbury Park native drove a pair home to give Santa Barbara a 2-0 lead.

"In the first 25 minutes, there was only UCSB on the field," Kuenzli said. "Westmont came out with fireworks for the first 10 minutes, but after we took the lead, it looked like a blowout.

"Everything was working for us," he said. "Westmont fell apart. But we couldn't keep it up for 90 minutes. We lost our discipline after we got the 2-0 lead and played very offensively. It almost cost us the game."

The Warriors brought themselves to within a goal before the half and the momentum had suddenly shifted away from the Gauchos.

Momentum played a major role later in the game when Grassinger was denied a goal on an offside call against the Gauchos.

"First Westmont was in shock because we had taken

a 3-1 lead, then, when the official called the offsides and denied us the goal, suddenly we were in shock," Kuenzli said.

Leading 2-1 in the second half, the Gauchos tried to wear down the Warriors by slowing down the game and letting the ball do the running. It did the trick as Westmont showed signs of tiring.

"It cost Westmont a hell of a lot of energy. They were running up and down the field and it eventually wore them out and we scored," Kuenzli said.

Moeller scored from 18 yards out on what Kuenzli called the most beautiful goal of the season. Eric Price's free kick caromed off the Warrior wall and Moeller had an open shot right in front of the goal.

UCSB plays U.C. Davis today in San Diego in the All-Cal Tournament. The ninth-ranked Gauchos then have a week off before playing Pacific Thursday at Harder Stadium.



EXCUSE ME — Chris Wentzien (no. 12) is not very polite to this Stanford player in a recent game. NEXUS/Bill Duke

IM Sign-ups

Don't hesitate; come on out and participate. Time is running out, for today is the last day to sign up for IM sport leagues. Intramurals is offering floor hockey, flag football, and ultimate frisbee in both coed and men/women leagues. Volleyball, basketball and bowling will also be offered, but in coed leagues only.

For more information drop by the IM trailer No. 304 or call 961-3253.

UCSB BICYCLE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 2

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Chancellor Allocates Funds...

(Continued from front page) however, when Huttenback was given the funds, they were already broken down into different categories over which he had no control. The whole package had been controlled for the campuses by the regents.

This year, one third of the funds, collected through a new overhead rating system, has been allocated for research. This provides an increased amount of funds for individual faculty members to be allocated at the discretion of the chancellor, who can also use the funds for other purposes on a temporary basis.

"Those areas of research that originally generated the money with federal contracts will get a large part of the block funding," Hut-

tenback explained. "The money will also be used as seed money for new projects, a Faculty Research Committee, and to support research and development."

As a result of the new overhead system, UCSB has \$264,000 more than the \$2.5 million it had last year. In the new system, each campus gets credit for the research that it does and is compensated on overhead for all the work put into research.

A study was done by the federal government on the effectiveness of the systemwide rate and it was decided to set up funds at a negotiable rate for each U.C. campus. UCSB was given a 39.4 percent overhead with this new system — even

greater than UCLA's overhead of 38.74 percent. The systemwide rate was in the past 32 percent.

Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, in charge of reviewing the current allocation of the funds and reporting on them to Chancellor Huttenback, has asked each of the faculty members who head programs under each block to report on the effectiveness of their programs.

After reviewing reports, the chancellor will allocate the funds, in any way he decides to, among the four blocks on a temporary basis. He has been encouraged to allocate many funds to research.

Sawyer has made some decisions at present as to where the funds should go, and will finalize decisions with the chancellor in the next few weeks. "This increase of funds will be beneficial throughout the whole campus because it will help faculty with less seniority to be able to receive grants for their research. This could have a spin-off effect on employment because there would be more money for employing graduates and undergraduates," Horton stated.

In 1983-84, this new overhead system will be evaluated to see what improvements can be made.

Refugee

(Continued from front page) Although many students reacted with laughter at seeing dart guns shooting at people, the real massacre was no laughing matter for Jihad Fakhreddine, a member of the student Committee in Solidarity with Palestine and Lebanon. "My two cousins were killed in this massacre last week," Fakhreddine said, "and I want to show people what really happened."

REAP meets informally at noon every day at the picnic tables behind the UCen building. Formally they meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m., in UCen 2284.

Student Leaders...

(Continued from front page) theirs." She explained that these concerns will be considered during the selection process through consultation with members of the university.

In the past, the selection process included a student participant who did not have voting power. Linda Sabo, the 1982 U.C. student regent, plans to push for a voting position on the committee. "I still want to be on the search committee," Sabo said.

University by-laws allow

regents to attend all committee meetings as non-voting members, according to Sabo. She intends to be at the meeting Oct. 14. "Other regents have also voiced strong interest in attending this committee meeting," Sabo added.

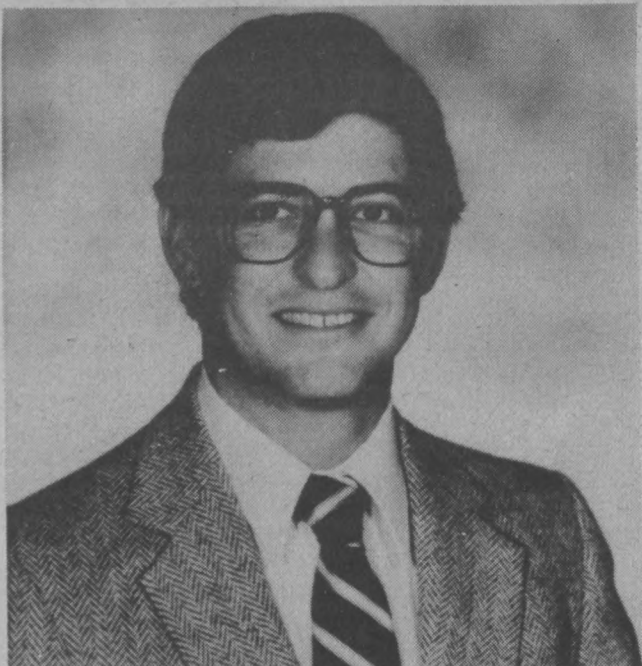
Sabo explained that her exclusion from the committee "is not making me a mute but I am digging my heels in... this is the epitomy of student disrespect... The students will have a voice."

Although there is dif-

ference of opinion in the selection process the university as a whole is seeking the best possible person for the position as president. Martinez said, "All of us want the best leadership; we can find it together." Sabo also said that this decision should be one decided together as a university. "We should work as a community... we are in

together. But the prolem is that we (the students) don't have equal rights," she concluded.

Lecture - 'Preventing Nuclear War'



Larry Agran

Larry Agran, the mayor of Irvine and an outspoken critic of current U.S. military and nuclear policies, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Thinking About the Unthinkable: The First Step in Preventing Nuclear War" on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's UCen Pavilion.

Agran, an attorney, is a co-author of the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative. This California initiative on the November ballot urges the United States Government to propose to the Soviet Union that both countries immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be verified by both sides. Agran advocates a citizens' movement to avert nuclear war. He contends that U.S. military and nuclear policies weaken the nation's security and significantly increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Agran has been a columnist on consumer and legal affairs for the Los Angeles Times and is the author of The Cancer Connection. His talk is presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Associated Students Program Board.

For further information, contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.

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For other job listings, consult our 24-hour job board outside our employment office; or please apply in person at 6875 Cortona Drive; or mail your resume to: SANTA BARBARA RESEARCH CENTER, EMPLOYMENT 120-NC, 75 COROMAR DRIVE, GOLETA, CA 93117.

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