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Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 47 46

Monday, November 18, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

A.S. Asks Regents to Establish Guidelines for Reg Packet Polls

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Associated Students External Vice President Rich Laine asked the University of California Board of Regents Thursday to formulate strict policies regulating placement of polls or referendums on proposed fees in students' registration packets.

The A.S. action was prompted by student anger over Chancellor Robert Huttenback's use of Fall Quarter reg packets to measure opinion of a campus bus pass system.

"At this juncture, I am not interested in addressing the specific issue of bus service, but rather, I would like to raise some significant points concerning the future use of registration packet enclosures in the hope that this committee or the (UC)

president's office can draft clear and reasonable guidelines that can be adopted by all UC campuses," Laine said in a prepared statement during the regents Committee on Finance meeting at UCLA.

Laine emphasized that administrators should involve students during the conceptual stage of such plans, rather than during their implementation. Student government leaders were not informed of Huttenback's poll on a mandatory fee to subsidize a bus pass system with the Metropolitan Transit District until after the poll's implementation.

Laine also said campus officials should provide pro and con arguments in packets that include such polls. Huttenback's poll was only accompanied by a pro statement.

In the student poll, 62 percent of
(See MEETING, p.5)

Group Funding and KCSB Topics of Council Meeting

By Gene Sollows
Reporter

Associated Students Underwrite Board, the committee which loans money to student groups for fundraising events, came under scrutiny at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

While discussing the minutes of last week's board meeting, council members discovered that under current board policy, student groups' activities may be funded for up to four times the amount of money the group expects to raise.

"A one-to-one ratio would work just fine," said A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine, referring to A.S.'s current financial problems.

Currently, up to \$4,500 per event

can be loaned to student groups.

Large loans to groups bring in better financial returns and keep a steady flow of money available to students, A.S. Finance Board Chair Rick Berry explained.

"We've been doing it (giving out four times standard amounts) illegally for four years. It has always been a policy of the board, but we never realized it was illegal to do it," Berry said, adding that a policy should be documented until an appropriate underwrite bylaw can be established.

Other concerns were expressed regarding the nature of fund-raising activities. "I really question if the social impact of the movies is considered when giving out money for a fund-raiser," Laine said.

(See COUNCIL, p.9)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Tie-Dyeing for Peace — UCSB student Marie Finningan tie-dyes a T-shirt Friday in Storke Plaza during the second annual Peacefest, sponsored by Students for Peace.

Guardian Angels Plan to Establish SB Chapter

By Anthony Rivera
Reporter

Danny Lewis, leader of the Los Angeles chapter of the Guardian Angels, confirmed plans to launch a Santa Barbara chapter at a forum Wednesday.

"We are coming," Lewis said. "It is our intention next week to set up appointments with local law enforcement agencies, city council and mayor representatives," he said.

The Angels have received over 20 phone calls from Santa Barbara residents who are concerned about crime in their area, or are interested in joining the group, Lewis said.

Referring to a poll of 500 Santa Barbara residents taken two weeks ago, Lewis told the forum audience that 76 percent of those surveyed said the Angels were needed in Santa Barbara.

Most of the 100 people at the forum were in favor of establishing a Santa Barbara chapter. "If there are Guardian Angels here, and they prevent one rape, then isn't that enough?" Goleta resident Ryan Seay asked.

"Our approach is to serve as a visual deterrent first. If this fails, we try talking, and as a last resort use physical force."

— Danny Lewis, leader of the L.A. chapter of the Guardian Angels

The Guardian Angels like to view themselves as a community service organization, Lewis said. "We're more than just those guys in red berets fighting crime," he said.

Some of the Angels' community activities include holding cleanup programs, visiting senior citizen homes and sponsoring a junior Guardian Angels program, Lewis said.

Some residents voiced concern about the lack of communication between the Angels and the police. "Sometimes the police look at our presence as a slap in the face," Lewis said. "If we depended on approval of the police, the Guardian Angels would not exist today."

One resident raised the question that the police may not want the Angels in Santa Barbara. Lewis replied, "We'll come anyway."

Although most of the response to the Angels has been positive, many UCSB students think the Angels' presence is not necessary. "I feel they could do some good in the downtown area, but not around the campus," said UCSB freshman Miguel Henderson. "I think they'd be more effective in other cities such as Oxnard."

"Our approach is to serve as a visual deterrent first," Lewis said. "If this fails, we try talking, and as a last resort use physical force."

The Angels will begin putting together a Santa Barbara group in approximately three weeks, after meeting with local police, Lewis said. "We are going to have about 30 Angels from L.A. come to Santa Barbara to run some mock patrols," Lewis said. It will be about three months before any Santa Barbara residents are on patrol, he explained.

"There isn't a crisis situation here (in Santa Barbara), therefore we can take our time in developing a Santa Barbara chapter," Lewis added.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Reagan Readies for Meeting with Gorbachev

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — President Reagan, inspecting summit sites Sunday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration discord on arms policy, but the Soviets turned up the heat and described the episode as an attempt "to torpedo the arms control process."

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said, "We are not changing our views one whit" as a result of the leak of the "Weinberger letter."

In the letter, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, who was left off the U.S. summit delegation, warned Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions when he meets Tuesday and Wednesday with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader arrives Monday, but he was well represented, telling reporters the summit will be a "trial-by-fire" test of Reagan's commitment to arms control, and denouncing in advance the arms policies Reagan brings with him to the summit table.

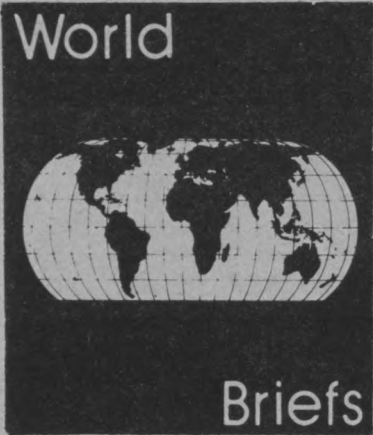
A key member of the American delegation, insisting on anonymity, said he thought the summit would produce some U.S.-Soviet agreements. He said odds that they would agree to hold periodic summit meetings, were "more than 50 percent."

British Envoy Meets Beirut Kidnappers

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy seeking to free American hostages in Lebanon, said Sunday he met their captors at a secret meeting in Beirut and "positive steps have been taken."

Before flying to London and Washington, he stressed at a news conference that the situation "remains very difficult and very dangerous."

Waite left Beirut to brief Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican



World Briefs

Communion, on the results of his mission and to consult senior U.S. officials on his contacts. Waite's meeting was seen as the first real breakthrough in the long-running hostage drama. It is believed to be the first contact between a Western intermediary and the kidnapers, thought to belong to the Shiite Moslem extremist organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Four of the six Americans missing in Beirut appealed to the archbishop by letter nine days ago to help negotiate their release.

Colombians Cease Rescue Procedures

ARMERO, COLOMBIA — The government said the last three victims trapped in the river of volcanic mud that buried this Andean village were rescued Sunday and it called an end to its emergency operations.

"The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero and I believe they later died. There is now no one left to rescue," said Health Minister Rafael Zubiria. More than 21,000 people perished in the avalanche of mud that swept over Armero following the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano Wednesday night.

U.S. officials at the site said all trapped victims had been evacuated, the injured were being treated and stranded residents had been airlifted to relief centers.

"It's over," said Paul Bell, a field officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

But the radio network Caracol claimed there were up to 2,500 people still stranded in sections of Armero and appealed to the government to continue its rescue operations.

Networks Compete for Geneva Summit Coverage

NEW YORK — The television networks will engage in their own version of "Star Wars" this week when their high-profile anchors report from Geneva during the superpower summit.

Pride, prestige and ratings will be at stake as Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather spearhead their networks' coverage of the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"If you send your anchorpersons on the road, you tend to draw greater attention," said Jennings, anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight*.

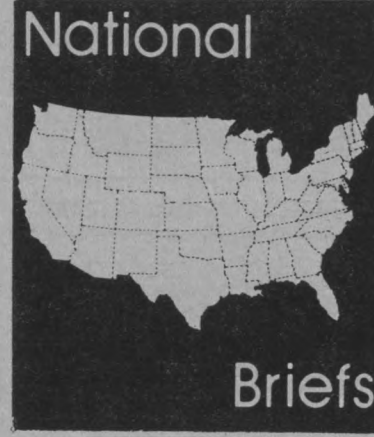
Jennings will be ABC's main anchor from the summit. Similarly, Brokaw, anchor for the *NBC Nightly News*, will be NBC's most visible presence, while Rather, anchor for the *CBS Evening News*, will be the mainstay of the CBS coverage.

The commercial network's morning news broadcasts also will move to Geneva. Bryant Gumbel will represent NBC's *Today*, David Hartman will anchor ABC's *Good Morning America* and Forrest Sawyer will be there for the *CBS Morning News*.

They won't say publicly what their Geneva budgets are. But, according to published reports, CBS is spending between \$580,000 and \$700,000.

Published estimates set ABC's budget at \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million and NBC's costs between \$1.3 million and \$2 million.

ABC and NBC reportedly will have about 150 people in Geneva; CBS will have 100.



National Briefs

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Saturday to cut down the tax credits businesses claim for overseas operations and to offer less generous tax breaks to Americans who work abroad.

If made law, the new regulations would increase taxes paid by multinational corporations and U.S. taxpayers working overseas by \$12 billion over a five year period.

Corporations traditionally have been able to deduct from U.S. taxes the amount they pay foreign governments on income earned by overseas operations. Although the regulations are designed to prevent companies from being taxed twice for the same profits, critics say current law encourages companies

to shift operations among foreign countries to lower their overall tax burden.

The bill must go before the full House. It will probably become law sometime in 1986.

Poll Shows Opinion of Summit Stances

NEW YORK — Nearly 75 percent of those surveyed in a *Time* magazine poll said they would be willing to see the United States trade away "Star Wars" for cuts in Soviet military power.

The survey of 1,020 registered voters was taken by Yankelovich, Skelley and White a week ago in advance of this week's Geneva summit.

Almost three out of four people surveyed said they would be willing to have President Reagan's proposed strategic defense system known as "Star Wars" dropped in return for cuts in Soviet military power, *Time* reported Sunday.

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed considered a mutual reduction in arms a "very important" summit goal, but only 31 percent thought it likely to be realized.

While 82 percent of the respondents said the U.S.-Soviet summit — the first in six years — was a good idea, only 7 percent expected significant progress, and 16 percent expected no progress.

The polls potential sampling error is plus or minus 3 percent.

Renters with Children Still Face Discrimination Despite Ruling

SACRAMENTO — Renters with children are still running into discrimination by landlords, some of it blatant, despite a 3-year-old state Supreme Court ruling against such practices.

The discrimination is resulting in a growing number of lawsuits filed by angry tenants who have been denied housing, the *Sacramento Union* said Sunday.

The state Fair Employment and Housing Department takes about 35 child discrimination cases a month. Forty percent of them are resolved voluntarily without admission of guilt, says Deputy Director Earl Sullaway.

Deoetha Chapman of the Sacramento City-County Human Rights-Fair Housing Commission believes that discrimination against tenants with children is still widespread.

"It's still occurring," Chapman said. "It may not be as blatant, but there are so many people out there who don't know that it's illegal."

Sometimes the discrimination is more subtle than a total ban on rentals to people with children. For

example, some renters are told that all the apartments available for people with children are filled or that only upstairs apartments are available but they are not safe for children. Also some landlords impose rental surcharges for children or put limits on the number of occupants to bar larger families.

Police Chief Doubts FBI Crime Statistics

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA police chief says a report that the campus has one of the highest college crime rates in the country is "an exaggeration or a play on words," but Pat Connolly concedes he's got trouble.

There were 45 violent crimes reported at UCLA in 1984, up from 27 the year before, according to the FBI. They included three forcible rapes, 16 robberies and 26 aggravated assaults. There were also 1,389 thefts, 419 burglaries and 176 motor vehicle thefts.



Given the large number of people who frequent the campus, as many as 70,000 at peak hours, the number of 1984 police cases does not amount to a crime wave, Connolly said last week.

"Our statistics, if compared to a city of equal population, would show that we're a pretty darn safe place," Connolly said.

"When you hear on the news that UCLA is the second most violent campus in the country, it's an exaggeration or a play on words," said the head of the 51-member police force at the Westwood campus.

UCLA, with 33,388 students, reported as many violent crimes as Michigan State University at East Lansing, which has 44,940 students.

Weather

Fair today and tomorrow, with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s.

TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
18	4:07 a.m. 4.0	8:18 p.m. 3.3
18	1:54 p.m. 4.8	9:38 p.m. 0.1

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Government Agencies Work to Prevent Local Mudslides

By Doug Arellanes
Reporter

Although the storm that hit California last week caught many residents off guard, various local, state, and federal agencies have been working to minimize the danger of predicted mudslides in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

"We try to prepare ahead of time for slides, but there are certain areas where nothing can be done except move the debris out of the way," said Caltrans Public Information Officer David Lamali.

"In the past two years we haven't had any major slides in (Santa Barbara) county. We keep an alert with the Highway Patrol for slides," Lamali said.

"I don't think we will have any big ones this year, but once the ground gets saturated, it might be a different story," he said. "If one occurs, we are prepared to use construction equipment at a moment's notice."

Storm damage was concentrated near Ojai, where a section of Highway 33 was closed due to a slide, Lamali said. Santa Barbara experienced no major problems, he said.

Caltrans has been successful in its efforts to keep roads open and to keep slide-prone roads broad enough to handle slides, Lamali said.

"We are primarily concerned with the area around Jameson Lake (east of Montecito), which provides water for the Montecito area," said Joanna Guttman, public information officer for the Los Padres National Forest Goleta office. A slide there could cause siltation of the lake, jeopardizing the water supply, she said.

"We have done some channel clearing and reseeded in the area. The dam behind Jameson Lake is

not in danger at this time," Guttman said.

Numerous brush fires — arson-related and natural — that swept through Santa Barbara and Ventura counties would be the main cause of this winter's mudslides, said Theresa Nichols of the Los Padres National Forest Ojai office.

"Both (the Wheeler and Ferndale fires) were hot. They left only black ash, nothing to hold topsoil down," Nichols said.

To restore vegetation that would hold on to surface soil, the Forest Service has recently completed aerial distribution of rye grass seed over 90,000 acres of burnt land in the Los Padres National Forest, she added.

"What the seeding will have an effect on is surface erosion. There's no hope that it will prevent all of the sliding. At best, it may stop 20 percent of the surface erosion. When you have no vegetation on slopes with steep terrain, the earth will move.... We are already suffering," Nichols explained.

Unlike residents of the Angeles National Forest, Los Padres residents are in favor of the seeding program, Nichols said. Opponents of the seeding program maintain that native chaparral will not return due to the overcrowding of rye grass.

"We were going on public input. Ojai (and nearby areas) wanted its hills reseeded. Holding that small percentage (20 percent) of the topsoil may be enough to save the homes in the area," she added.

The main problem in predicting slides is not knowing the amount of rain that will fall on an area, and how saturated the ground is, Nichols explained.

"We can get a rough estimate, but the dynamics (involved in long-term forecasting) are such that we can't tell," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Hoffer.

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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Whoa! This just looks like regular spaghetti! ...
Where's my Earthworms Alfredo?"

Here's What Really Happened: Part II of our Introduction

I'm not some mean take-over machine.

My name's Mike, I'm 45 years old, and I'm the new owner of the once-Isla Vista landmark Perry's Pizza.

Fact has it that Perry's sold out.

Most people don't know this, but Perry's Pizza is a chain, and last June (?) their I.V. franchisee decided to move on. That's where I came in.

Even though I've got lots of experience in the food service business, I'm not a restaurant entrepreneur. So when Perry's company suggested that I become the new I.V. franchisee, I said no way. I'm an independent manager-type who just wants to bring good food and drink and a fun atmosphere to hungry, happy people. Forget that corporate mumbo-jumbo and all its red tape. I want to do it my way.

And so I have. After some picking-up, a thorough cleaning of the kitchen, the restaurant and that famous sidewalk patio, we're re-opening as Piccolo's.

The food? It's BETTER! You've got my word on it. Pizza. Lasagne. Meatball sandwiches. Italian steak sandwiches and subs. Stromboli. Salads. A great variety of beers sold by the glass pitcher. And don't forget our Quickie Breakfasts!

So as you pass by 6560 Pardall on your bike or skateboard, look what's happened to the old Perry's -- the new Piccolo's! I'm proud of it. The staff's proud of it. And I know you're going to love our food.

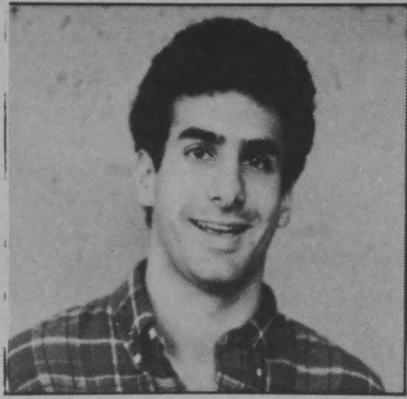
We are trying to bring back what everyone had at Perry's - a Party Time - now let's try it with: Piccolo's Party Time!

Oh, and by the way, see pages 9 and 12 of this Nexus.

Mike

CHOOSE YOUR NEXT A.S. PRESIDENT

Ken Greenstein

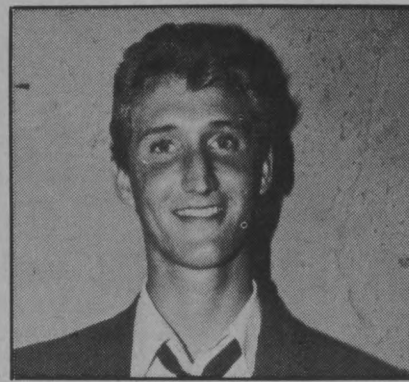


the workings of the association and can immediately take charge of these issues, is an individual that you want in office. I know this council, I am aware of the issues that must be attacked, and I know the means to confront them.

What about the future of this school? The oil companies want to move in, yet they are not sensitive to the environment. Enrollment is increasing, yet our facilities are not being expanded. And what about making a more comfortable and accessible campus for minority and disabled students? I deeply care about these issues, and I will actively fight any problem that might adversely affect the students at UCSB. Being a member of many student groups, I believe that I best represent a cross section of the student population, thus, I will be sensitive to the needs of all students. This diversity enables me to seek solutions that are most suitable for the students. On important issues, open communication and responsive action by the president is the only means in which we can attain real negotiations. This campus needs a sensitive, experienced, trustworthy, committed, respected, peaceful and innovative individual as A.S. President. I believe that I possess these qualities.

When I was first elected to Leg Council, I saw an organization with tremendous potential, existing for the sole purpose of helping and benefitting the students. Recently A.S. has confronted some major problems. Every week this quarter I've seen angry students come in front of Leg Council expressing their dismay with A.S. Enough is enough! The association's credibility has been questioned, especially the office of President. The students need a qualified person who has already been working with important issues. An individual who knows

Doug Yates



government is the inclination of the executive officers to form a power elite via intercampus conventions and business discussions with the executive director: all power is a puddle of A.I.D.S., that corrupts: the power of the executive is necessarily corrupt: end this power: end the executive salary and any other fiscal rewards:

End all alcoholic prohibition at dormitories:

End all bike regulations on campus: end the new system of registration, and return to the old system, in which professors handed out "class cards": clean the FUCKING lagoon!

Push for a new vote on I.V. citizenship: subsequently push for "rent control!" Push the U.C. Regents for the immediate and complete divestment of all U.C. funds from U.S. corporations with active involvement in South Africa:

Push for the termination of all nuclear weapons research at all U.C. campuses: bring John Stockwell to speak on C.I.A. covert operations:

Politicize the campus.
Take all of your constitutional rights.
Destroy apathy from within.
Make a stand.
The world is run by dogs and pigs.
Vote no for president!

The only way to eradicate the tumor of apathy is to a) increase the present one hour of amplified free speech on campus to unlimited amplified free speech on campus: b) create daily hours for student appointments with the Chancellor to increase awareness of administration: c) end enforcement of the Santa Barbara County camping ordinance on U.C. state land: d) end footpatrol Bill of Rights' violations: e) shift executive focus from the overwhelming bureaucratic bullshit to actual on-campus "grass roots"-level politics.

End all censorship of U.C.S.B. newspaper: FUCK.

One of the cancerous problems of student

Run Off Election Tomorrow & Wednesday

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MUST BRING REG CARD TO VOTE

This half-page provided and paid for by the A.S. Elections Committee.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Latin America on film, "Chuquiago," 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.
LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: meeting, topic "Being with Men," 7-9 p.m., women's center.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE: and Environmental Unity present "The Emerald Forest," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., I.V. Theater, \$2.50.
PRESS COUNCIL: meeting every Mon., 4 p.m., Cheadle Hall 3122.
UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS: meeting, new members welcome, 6 p.m., UCen 3.

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MEETING

(Continued from front page)

those who returned Personal Information Forms favored the system, which would initially cost \$5 a quarter. In the A.S. elections last spring, support for a similar plan backed by A.S. and the administration fell 14 percent short of the two-thirds majority required for approval. About 71 percent of the students participated in the poll; 28 percent voted in the A.S. elections.

Since the spring elections, campus officials have pointed out that the MTD assessment is an administrative fee, as opposed to a student fee, due to a 1979 regents' decision. Such a fee does not require a student vote.

While the regents' background material on the issue was incomplete, Student Regent Janice Eberly brought up both the student vote and the circumstances of Huttenback's poll during the Committee on Finance meeting.

UC President David Gardner said Friday that he will speak about guidelines for placement of polls and referendums on fees in reg packets at the next Council of Chancellors meeting in December.

Some students feel that Laine and acting A.S. President Todd Smith, who also attended the meeting, should have publicly criticized Huttenback for his methods. But the

A.S. executives said that their objective was to gain student participation in future campus plans.

To this end, the executive officers met with Huttenback last Tuesday and Wednesday, requesting a formal commitment to improved communication and interaction between the student government and the administration. Huttenback responded with a letter stating: "I am happy to recommit myself to an ongoing process of consultation with students."

"I am going to urge all my administrators to inaugurate discussions with the student body regarding any issue that is of concern to them (the students). I will indicate that I will want these talks to begin at the earliest stage of discussion and not to deal merely with the implementation of an already determined policy," Huttenback wrote.

Plans are underway to begin monthly meetings between A.S. executives and Huttenback, Laine said. In addition, Huttenback said in the letter that he is "prepared to accept a broad definition of student concerns."

Laine and Smith define student concerns as any issue which affects student life "financially, socially or educationally."

The A.S. officers said they will now assume an active role in contract negotiations on the MTD bus pass system.



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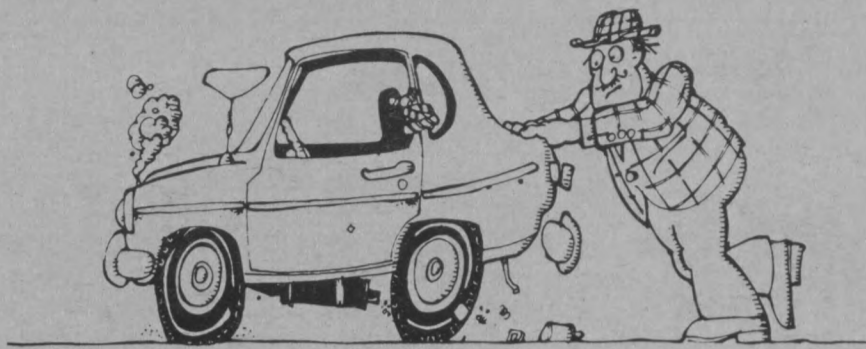
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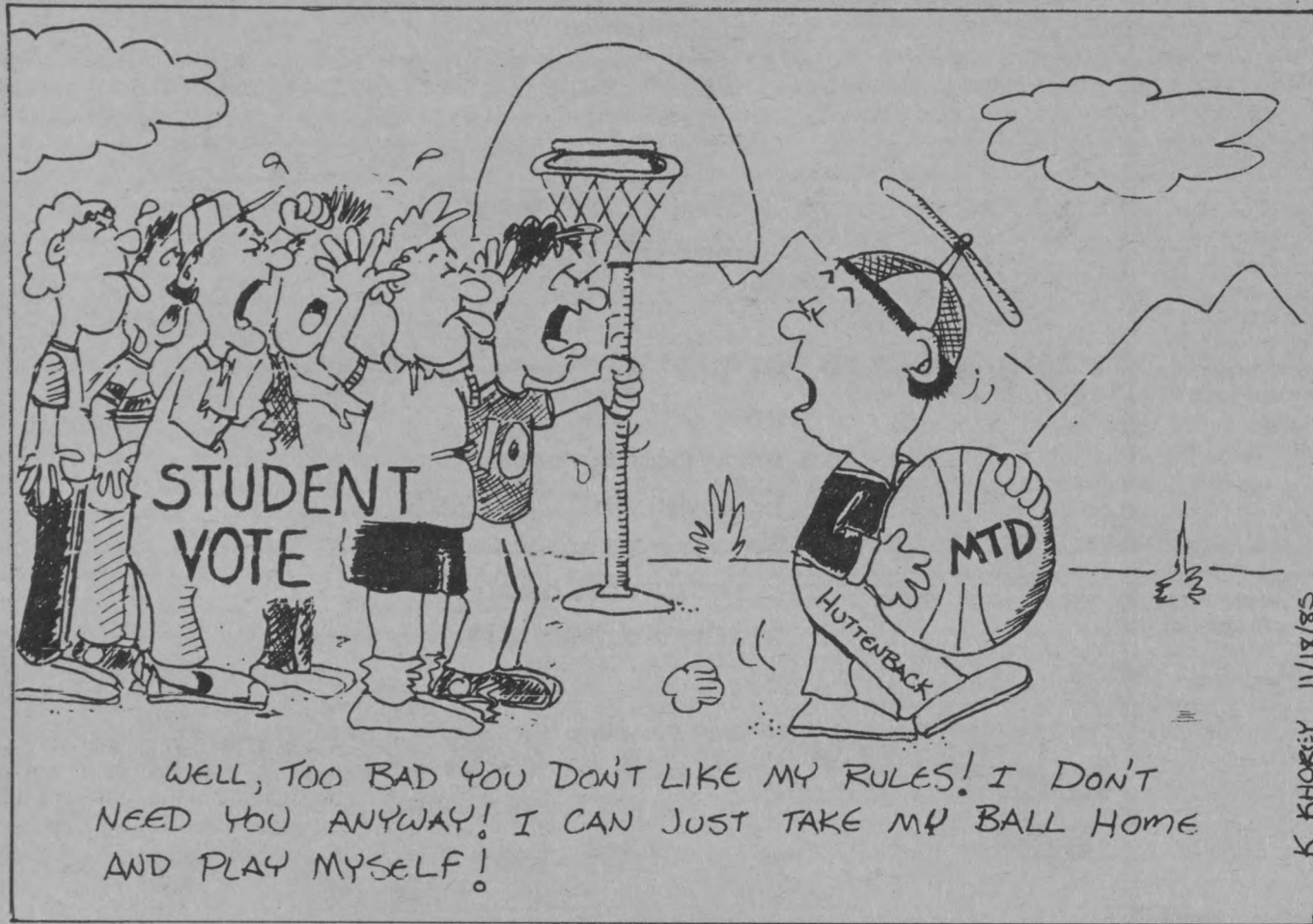
968-6969 PIZZA

HOURS:
LUNCH: 11:30 - 3
DINNER: 3-1 AM
FRI & SAT THRU 2 AM



ACROSS FROM THE GRADUATE

Opinion



Unsavors Insights; Perverse Politics

In his quest to implement the Metropolitan Transit District proposal, Chancellor Huttenback's disrespect for the student democratic process has again come into the limelight. And again, Huttenback's method is far from a fair game of honest politics.

In an attempt to ensure that Huttenback's use of a one-sided campaign through Personal Information Forms will not become precedent, two Associated Students executive officers spoke at the UC Regents meeting last week. Their action — accepting a bargain statement from the chancellor rather than expressing student outrage over his political maneuvers — fell short of student expectation. The statement does not mention MTD. It commits the chancellor to work to improve the student/administration relationship by involving students in the early stages of policy formation, not just in policy implementation. The representatives assure us, this time, the chancellor will uphold his end of the deal. Past encounters with the chancellor, however, make us skeptical about the bargain.

But despite the lack of student protest at the regents' meeting over the chancellor's unethical methods, some unsavory insights were gained about Huttenback and his administration.

After the MTD fee poll appeared on PIFs in fall reg packets, the chancellor justified the action on the basis that it was now an administrative, rather than a student fee. A two-thirds student majority was no longer necessary; administrative fees require only regents' approval.

However, it has been clarified that since 1979 any bus pass fee fell under administrative control. The student vote against MTD last spring made absolutely no difference. For the past seven months, Huttenback and his administration fooled students into believing their vote on the issue was valid. It was not.

Not only did the chancellor deceive student voters, his administration wasted time, effort, and money supporting the issue last spring in an election that was a farce. Either administrators were simply ignorant of the 1979 regents' decision, which put the fee under their control, or the chancellor prefers perverse politics to an honest democracy.

It is unimaginable that the administration was unaware of their authority over the fee. If so, it is unfortunate the university is subject to such management. More likely, the chancellor assumed MTD would be an easy victory. Its implementation could clean up an array of the campus' problems that stem from overenrollment. Bringing the proposal to the regents for approval with legitimate student support would have been icing on the MTD cake.

It is pathetic that such political games are played at this university. Learning this fall that Huttenback would undermine A.S. elections and override the student vote was a shock to students. But now, to learn that any student input was only a facade to a real democracy discredits any faith in Huttenback's policies toward students.

Comet Comments: A

Steven Peck

Is Halley's Comet here to wreak havoc on our planet? Diseases, wars, and all sorts of natural disasters have been caused, say some, by comets. Nero saw two comets (one of them Halley's) in his lifetime, and he killed his mother and his advisors, burned Rome, and committed suicide.

The spread of the plague in seventeenth century England was blamed on Halley's Comet, which passed by in 1682 (the very year Mr. Edmund Halley calculated its 77-year orbit). Chinese kings once feared for their lives when comets were sighted, and a pope or two have said prayers for protection against the evil omen. Queen Elizabeth I tempted fate by gazing upon the celestial ball of fire, frightening her subjects that she would bring evil upon them. Its sighting in 1910 inspired some good-old-boys in Oklahoma to call themselves The Select Followers and attempt the sacrifice of a virgin, until sheriff's deputies thought differently. The things people do.

Relating the comet's presence to events on earth is fun. The comet appeared in the year of the Battle of Hastings. It showed up at the Seven Years' War. Though it preceded the American and French revolutions, the Civil War, and World War I, the comet can still be held responsible for these outbreaks of violence: it appeared during the pre-war period while the social conditions that bring unrest and cause wars were beginning to boil.

See how it all fits together so neatly? Other comets have played their role in the melodrama of events in the theatre of earth: the comet Peryra crossed the heavens while John F. Kennedy was being shot, and do you remember Kohoutek — the disappointing fizzle that appeared while the Nixon Administration was on the stand? The worst disaster I remember from that year was the Nebraska Cornhusker football team.

So now the big one is upon us again. The earthquake in Mexico seemed to signal the comet's approach, and already we have seen a devastating volcanic eruption in Columbia. Are we in for more? Will we face more tragedies before Halley's Comet returns to the depths of space? I'll lay odds we do.

No doubt some of you are skeptical. You do not believe that comets really can cause things to happen. You say that the bad things that happen on earth while these intruders cross our skies are all coincidence. You might agree that more natural disasters will shake, burn, or drench some

The Reader's V

Wrong After Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Penny Dufek's letter on Nov. 15 is wrong, wrong, on point after point.

She thinks people are wealthy because they "produce services, commodities, or ideas." Wrong. As a matter of fact, the number one way people have wealth is through inheritance. Number two is through real estate speculation, which drives up the price of property beyond the reach of the rest of us.

She accuses "recipients of redistributed income" of taking from others. No doubt Penny has in mind the elderly, poor and sick, and handicapped, who are tossed mean amounts by a mean government dominated by the wealthy. Penny has it wrong again. As a matter of fact, all government policy redistributes income, and in this country it overwhelmingly redistributes in favor of the haves. Ask the big corporations, who not only don't pay any tax, they receive rebates!

The truth is, wealth is not distributed according to talent. If you think it is, Penny, then you are a racist, since you must believe that blacks, who remain disproportionately poor, lack the talent of whites.

The maldistribution of wealth in the United States causes squalor unknown in the rest of the Western world (except South Africa) and reflects un-Christian racism and selfishness that leave this country a morally retarded nation.

RAY RICHARDS

Daily Nexus

Opinion

Catherine O'Mara
Managing Editor

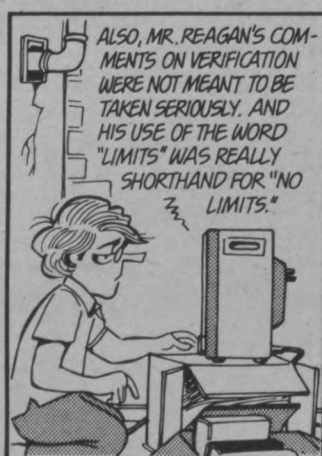
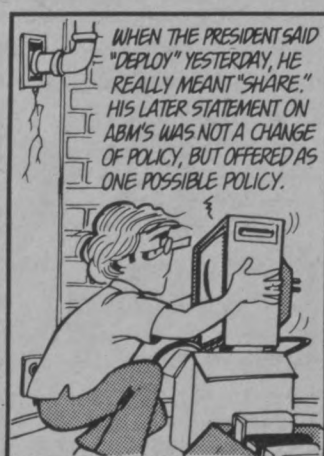
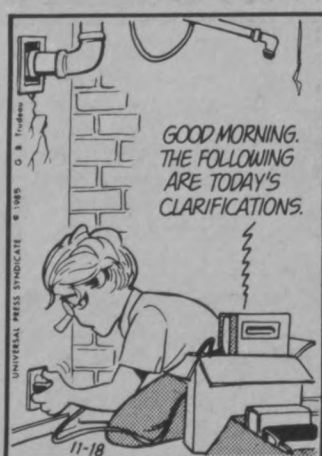
Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

Lisa Mascaro
Assistant Editorials Editor

Dave Anthony
Editorials Editor

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pro-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've noticed a trend over the last five years that this paper tends to present a pro-choice (actually pro-abortion) slant to its articles.

However, I've come to the conclusion that abortion is not the healthy, positive choice that the slant infers. After witnessing two abortions last night, a saline and a suction while watching the film "Assignment Life," I've now realized that we, the American people, have been deceived into believing that abortion is a "good" choice for women to have.

Abortion is one of the single most devastating acts that can be inflicted upon women. It is physically painful, emotionally traumatic, and spiritually agonizing. Society

...: A Sign Of The Times

populations before the comet leaves, but you point to the law of averages and denounce the comet as the cause. Fine on you.

If you discount the influence of the comet on terrestrial events, you have been too heavily influenced by such fallacies as science and reason. Whatever happened to good old superstition? Just because you know physics and astronomy, you believe the path of Halley's Comet is entirely logical and that the celestial visitor follows the laws of nature. How boring. It's more exciting to think of it as a message from an angry god.

Whether or not the comet itself is a portent of evil does not change the influence it exerts on our planet. Maybe its gravitational pull will affect our tides. The provable physical effects the comet has on our planet will no doubt be minor, but what about those beyond proof? What about those unpredictable human psyches, that are subject to the whims of the weather? An astrologer may claim that the path of Halley's Comet in front of the constellation of Aquarius has special meaning for those born in January, but that's not what matters. The question is, what will people do as a result of their beliefs about the comet?

People never stop proving their capacity to do silly things because of their beliefs. The whole Middle East is torn to ribbons because of conflicting religious viewpoints and beliefs about homeland. In the same way that kamikaze pilots crashed their planes because they believed it would help them reach paradise, modern Islamic terrorists think that they will find heaven if they are killed. Rebels in Nicaragua believe it is better to go hungry and fight than to become communist, and rebels in El Salvador think it is better to go hungry and fight than to become capitalist. Maybe your education prevents you from being superstitious about things, but obviously there are people who do things for silly reasons. What is the comet going to make them do?

It is doubtful that Halley's Comet will alter the course of human history. In fact, I'll even risk my reputation and say that it will not. However, it is important that we realize the comet can affect us. If, for instance, a terrorist with a gun believes the comet carries some kind of message, are not the people he abducts affected by the comet? The greatest danger Halley's Comet presents is one that is with us always — how do we protect ourselves from our outrageous beliefs?

The author is indebted to Nigel Calder and his book, *The Comet is Coming*.

A Thanksgiving Story

Adam Richards

Now I know that when the weather gets the way its been this past week all cold and turnin' to fall you can smell it in the air, I know that everyone's got their own kind of holiday tale to tell. And I also know that everyone always thinks theirs is the best when actually it goes on and on and bores you to pieces don't they realize no one is listening. But, see, this one is different, so listen up, 'cause it's actually pretty good.

We were sittin' in the kitchen, pretty much the whole family 'cause of the holiday, waitin' on dinner it won't be for a while Mom's still makin' the pies, when all the sudden my dad came in, kickin' open the screeen door with a big bang and shuttin' everybody up.

Damn fox, he said got him for good this time. I seen him in the back field just as I was comin' in, yappin' that strange bark of theirs and limp in, real bad.

Oh he was hurt all right. It was my trap what got him, I know it. Must've ripped his foot right out from it, or chewed it off whichever it don't matter. All through the wheat I seen his trail, red against the gold.

I followed him, though I know it don't matter one way or the other either way he's a goner. He was movin' slow, his body held in a weird way to one side and all the while that eerie sort of yappin'.

One time I got close, close enough to see him good. He stopped for a second, knowin' who I was I think, those eyes starin', empty, like cracked marbles. Then he kept up, and me behind him, slower now.

Finally he hit the wire fence at the edge of the field, pushing through it, frantic, and then he was gone, off through the deepest corn.

Well no one had nothin' to say just a bunch of open mouths and the air smellin' all warm and good like turkey. It was weird, sort of, me eleven years old and him standin' in the middle of us, all splattered with mud and lookin' around, face to face, darin' someone to say something. It was only my mom that didn't look up lookin' down at her pies instead you couldn't tell if she was listening or not.

Damn fox! He yelled this time. He's had his last of my chickens. No more! He'll die now, hidin' somewhere, regretting the trouble he's caused me. Too many times, too much money, too much embarrassment. Enough!

Shakin' a little, he took his pipe out then, lightin' it so careful and watchin' the smoke rise up and disappear into the misty haze of the ceiling. He ran a hand along the stomach part of his old working shirt, then scratching his red nose and looking out the window.

He won't last long with that leg.

And that was quiet, when he said that, almost like being loud. I thought for a second I saw my mom look up, but I guess not when I looked she wasn't. It was only me now, watchin' him as he walked from the room, talkin' over his shoulder.

Guess I'll ride into the back field tomorrow. First thing. Some mighty big corn back there this year. Mighty big.

And then, and this is my favorite part of the story you know, just as you could hear his footsteps movin' out into the hallway I looked over again at my mom. She just kind of stood there, not sayin' nothin' just lookin' down and kind of smilin', packin' them berries into that pale crust.

Boycott Coke: This Is It

Karl Irving

Coke — to many of you out there this is America, as much as Mom and apple pie. It may be your favorite drink, or you may just drink it 'cause you like Bill Cosby and he says it's good. Some need to have some everyday, for them it's their life-blood — but to 21 million blacks in South Africa it only helps spill it. The Coca-Cola Corporation is one of the largest U.S. investors in South Africa, the land of Apartheid, and its involvement only supports the regime and perpetuates one of the most blatant systems of human oppression.

Violence is everyday life for blacks, who represent 72 percent of the population while forced to live on 17 percent of the land, labeled "bantustans" — homelands. There they live, more than 80 percent earning below poverty level income, as the able-bodied workers are exploited by the nation's companies. All blacks are given passbooks, are not allowed to live on white lands, and are subject to constant searches and checks. A black is arrested on a pass offense every 2.5 minutes, a crime no white can commit. Amnesty International says "torture is extensively inflicted ... and the government sanctions its use." Under the Internal Security Act of 1982, prisoners can be detained without trial or charge for any length of time. Under this law it is illegal to render assistance to any campaign, at home or abroad, that protests or seeks to modify or repeal any law.

The Apartheid regime led by President Botha uses funds from corporate taxes to keep the oppressive system functioning, and relies more and more on foreign equipment. Without U.S. involvement, the government would be working on crutches. U.S. corporations have been trying to argue that they do more good by staying in South Africa. So why has the situation gotten worse in the past 25 years? They came up with the so-called Sullivan Principles, claiming equal treatment of blacks. 1) This only affects .5 percent of workers, 2) This only affects workplace conditions and 3) A lot of companies neglect to hand in compulsory reports on progress — and most of those who did got the lowest marks possible. It is not an answer. Sullivan said so himself.

We need to show our anger, show that we don't want our money tied in with such a violator of human rights. It's time things came to an end. On campus, the Coalition Against Apartheid has chosen Coke as the symbol in its fight against Apartheid. Join their efforts. As a major U.S. connection to South Africa, the University of California has decided to make Coke one of its leading investments, in addition to major deals for its sale on campus. Coca-Cola was cited by official reviewers as a "flagrant violator" of the Sullivan Principles. And it's something the students come into contact with all the time.

So it's time to boycott Coke. Let's show them we care about their involvement. You Coke lovers write to them and tell them what you're doing and that you'd appreciate it, as their customer, that they divest. You who scream "favoritism" thinking this is a fiendish Communist plot for Pepsi Co., don't bother. When Coke divests and Pepsi (whose present connections with South Africa are trite) remains, then we'll pounce on them. As to other companies, well, this boycott is a symbol of anger against them, too. Sure, Coke isn't the main company: IBM's involvement is colossal — but how many students at Santa Barbara buy a computer everyday?

And that's important, as well. Everyday life. Even after the boycott is over (for now, at least), every time you buy a Coke or see an ad hopefully it'll make you think about what's going on in South Africa. Because it's everyday life for them, the Africans. And it's also fitting as a symbol of our good ol' U.S. of A., because, like Coke's signing the Sullivan Principles, which achieved nothing, Ronnie keeps telling us of this supposed "Constructive Engagement," which hasn't done a damn thing. So please, for this week (beginning Monday, Nov. 18), make a conscious effort not to drink Coke. Let's get some kind of response from the corporation and the UC administration. Is one week without Coke too much to ask? Don't forget, in that time, another 4,000 blacks will be arrested, tortured, and possibly murdered by the white minority government supported by the same company you'd be supporting if you broke down. If you drink Coke, you're drinking Apartheid — and that's the real thing.

...s Voice

lies to the woman, telling her that she can be proud that she has the legal right to destroy not only her "product of conception," (a pseudonym for her baby), but a part of herself as well by allowing her innermost being to be violated.

Where is the compassion? Most people think that abortion is a positive alternative to an unplanned or even planned pregnancy.

But I say that abortion is an act of violence against a woman. Where will it end? Will rape become a socially acceptable act of violence against women?

It is time for us to open our eyes and see abortion for what it is, a destructive violent action designed to exploit women.

DIANE FREIBERG

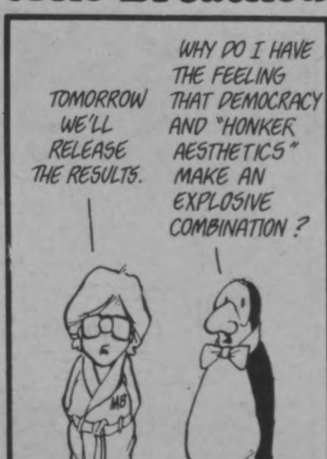
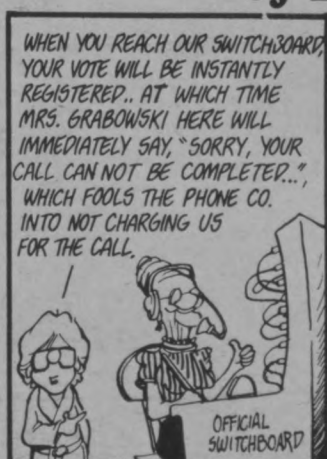
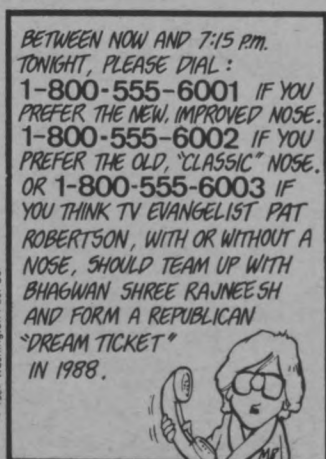
Pro-Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Phillip L. Campbell's letter of Nov. 12 has again made me indignant over the issue of abortion. I don't believe, as he does, that it's wrong for women to have "control over life which is not theirs" because an unborn's life is the woman's. She can survive without the fetus, but not vice-versa, before the sixth month of pregnancy — at the earliest. I feel that as long as the baby cannot live as a separate entity from its mother, it is part of her and she has the right to have it removed.

I don't advocate abortion, especially not late in pregnancy. But I do advocate a woman's right to choose abortion if she should get pregnant. Do you think any woman wants an abortion? Do you think any woman would forego birth control because she knows she can just get an abortion later? Definitely not. The decision to have an abortion is not easily made, and is made in the interests of both the woman and the unborn. And if I were to get pregnant now, Phillip L. Campbell, and you had the capabilities, would you accept the fetus into your own body and carry it to term? You can say the responsibility is mine for having sex in the first place, but I always use contraceptives, and where responsibility lies isn't the point. I can't have a baby foisted onto me at this point in my life — neither of us would have the kind of life I would want for us. Nor am I willing to curtail my sex life because of the remote possibility that I might get pregnant. You have a right to your morals and opinions — all you anti-abortionists do. But DON'T try to impose them on ME.

LAURA BROGDON

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

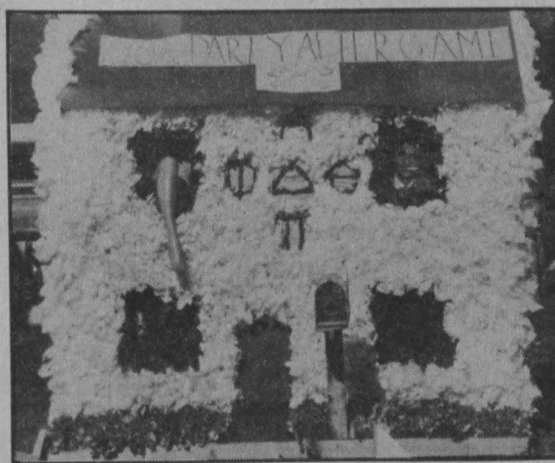
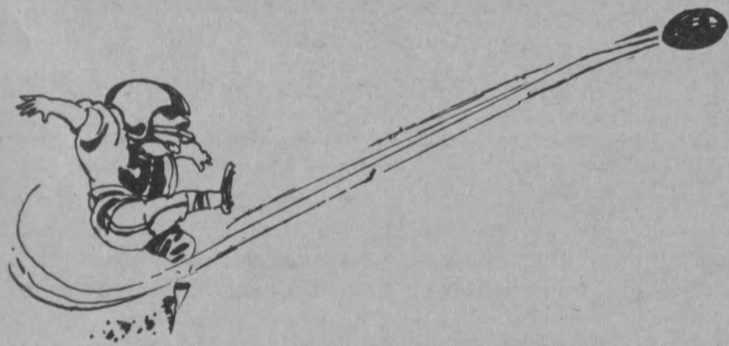
'85



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus



SEAN PERRIN/Nexus

Homecoming 1985 brought students and alumni together in a successful weekend of events highlighted by football and basketball games, special awards and alumni reunions, parades and parties and other expressions of UCSB pride.

"I am amazed at the place and what it's like now," 1985 Distinguished Alumna Mary Miss said. "I remember when I first arrived here in 1962, I saw the campus and was really interested in what it was like. It was right on the ocean and had all these funny little bungalows and barracks around it. Since I was an army kid, it really looked like home.... I felt that I could do what I wanted to do and make something for myself in this place. It's wonderful to come back to a place that keeps growing and growing and becoming more vital."

"I came here in 1960, a high school kid in love with the ocean and not much more," said Robert Ballard who was also awarded as a Distinguished Alumnus. Ballard led the September expedition which dove to the wreck of the **Titanic**.

"There's still a lot of kid in me and I think anyone who would go after the **Titanic** has to be a little bit crazy. My years at Santa Barbara were very enjoyable years. They were prior to the Vietnam period. It was a great deal of fun being at Santa Barbara," he said.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback recognized Douglas Schmidt with the Silver Medal Award for Volunteer of the Year.

"Whatever I have done, I've done simply because I love the place. There is something about UCSB that endears it to the hearts of its graduates," said Schmidt, who received the award as a result of his service to the university.

A tailgate party at Storke Field before Saturday's football game brought sororities, fraternities and other groups together to eat, drink and listen to the band Forte.

Halftime at the UCSB vs. San Fernando Valley College game included performances by the UCSB cheerleaders and pep band, and the "Not Ready for the Rosebowl Parade" which featured man-powered floats.

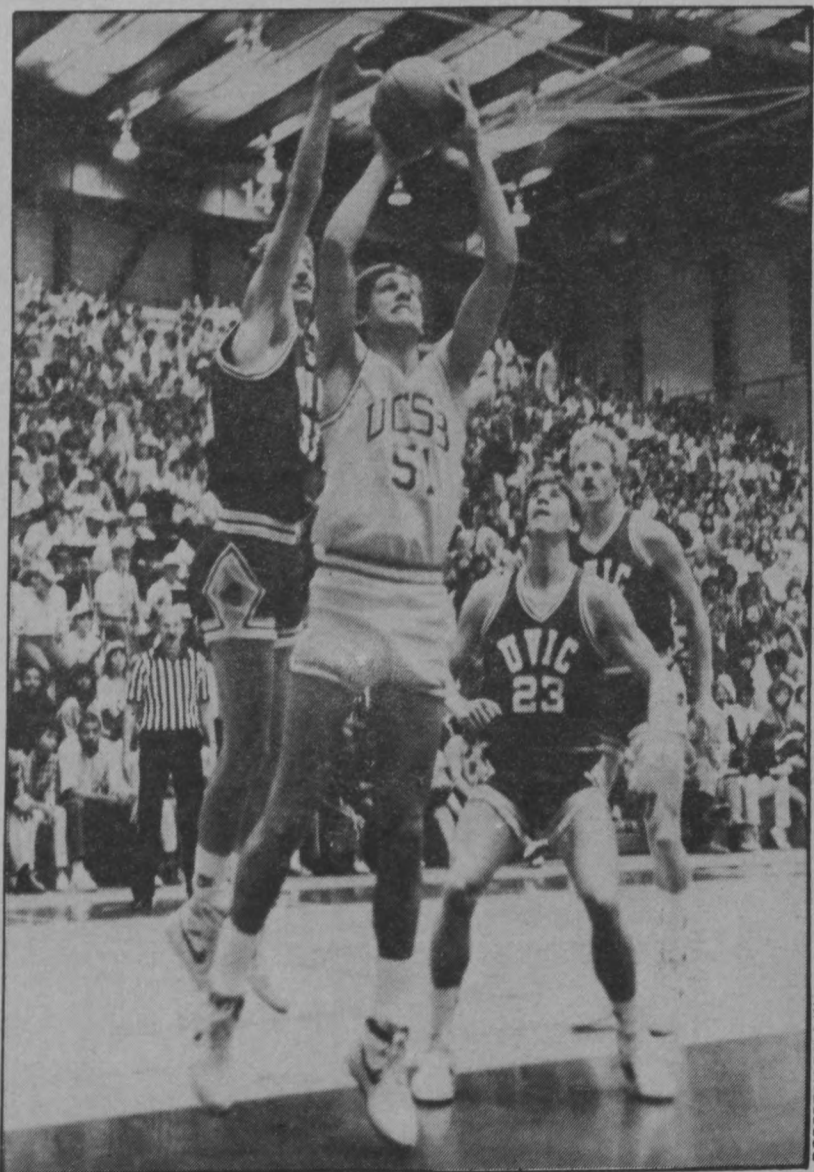
After the game, alumni gathered at the UCen Pub for the "All-Alumni Get-Together."

"I really enjoyed seeing old friends again," said Garry Jones, class of '62. "It's fun to see the spirit come back to the school."

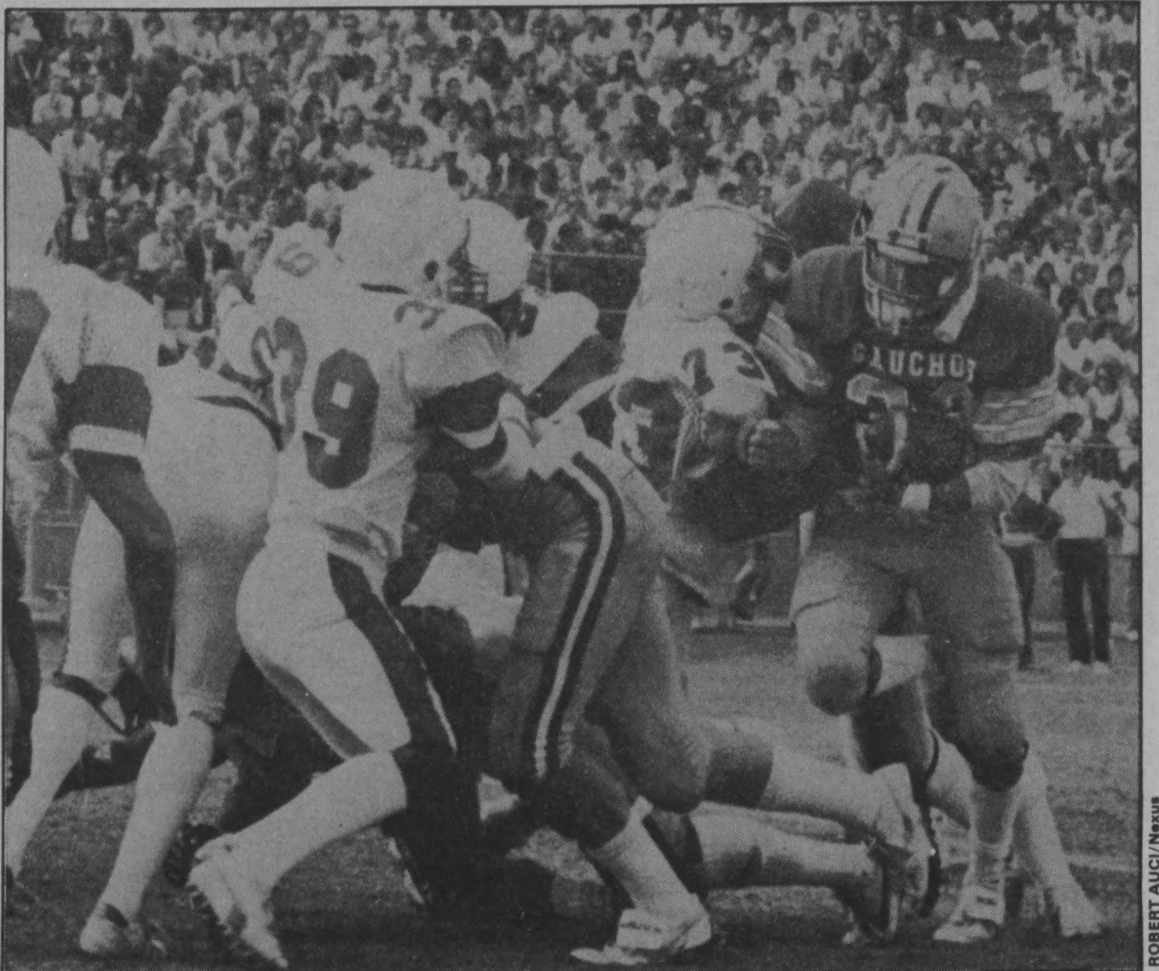
"I don't think the students have changed. We went through the extreme militance of the late '60s and early '70s, and now we're going back to being human again," class of '60 alumna Pat Smithson said.

Many alumni said they were impressed with the campus now. "Students are more relaxed than we were. You can be yourself more easily now," alumna Jan Brownie said. "If I were 18 and starting college again, I'd come here. It's exciting."

— Elizabeth Camacho and Leslie Segal



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

"We only consider the possible financial gain of a particular movie when we hand out underwrites. We leave the possible social impact up to Leg Council," Underwrite Board Chair David Plag said.

Despite a nine-to-eight split on the issue, the minutes were passed by council. Berry and Plag plan to present policy proposals to council next week.

Recent personnel problems at KCSB were later brought up by council member Robert Skripko. He

said that the ad hoc committee established last week specifically concerns KCSB Public Affairs Director Dyan Conn.

Sources who wished to remain anonymous said that Conn was the topic of discussion in last week's Leg Council executive session, at which KCSB Associate Manager Britt Burton was present.

Acting A.S. President Todd Smith objected to the formation of the committee, which was done in his absence. "In my opinion, no one had the authority to make that ad hoc committee," he said. Smith explained that only the president is empowered to create ad hoc committees.

"We are hoping that with an outside mediator, that the internal problem of KCSB can be handled internally, with hopes that cleaning their own house will make them come out much stronger," he said. "My recommendation is to put that committee on hold."

Council tabled discussion of the proposal to close the A.S. Typing Service for a second week.

Council also approved an early honorarium for council member Susan Potter. Other items included a tabling of Underwrite Committee and Lobby Annex Director appointments, and an approval of the Committee on Travel and Entertainment's members.

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MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 15-THURSDAY, NOV. 21st



the movies

SANTA BARBARA

BURT REYNOLDS
 This is the weekend they didn't play golf.
Deliverance
 6:00, 10:00
 11/23-Rodney Dangerfield
 11/24-Motels
 12/1-Alarm
 12/8-Legends Live
 12/9-Johnny Winter

Live Arlington Entertainment
ARLINGTON CENTER
 1317 State Street
 966-9382

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. R
 upstairs 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
GRANADA
 1216 State Street
 963-1671

Agnes of God PG-13
 JANE FONDA

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW R

MISSION THEATRE
 618 State Street
 962-8616

Spanish Speaking Films
Miercoles Dos Por Uno!
 11/20 EL DIA DE LOS ALBANILES 2
 11/24 EL BRONCO

GOLETA

5:00, 7:10, 9:20 #1 **CINEMA** #2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 967-9447

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. R
 A killer is loose.

JAGGED EDGE R
 GLENN CLOSE

TRANSYLVANIA
 6-5000
 For a good time...
 PG
 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The Journey Of Natty Gann PG
 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FIESTA 4
 916 State Street
 963-0781

Glenn Close #3
JAGGED EDGE R

SWEET DREAMS PG-13
 7:15

After Hours R
 5:30, 9:45

5:30, 7:30, 9:35 #1 **FAIRVIEW** #2 6:00, 9:15
 251 N. Fairview
 967-0744

Lauren Hutton
ONCE BITTEN
 A TASTY COMEDY.
 PG-13

DEATH WISH 3 R
 CHARLES BRONSON
 Arnold Schwarzenegger
 Someone's going to pay.
 7:40
COMMANDO R

RIVIERA 965-6188
 2044 Alameda Padre Serra
 Near Santa Barbara Mission

7:00, 9:00
 Vanessa Redgrave
WETHERBY R

DRIVE-INS

8:45 #1 **SANTA BARBARA** #2
THE KILLING FIELDS R
TWIN DRIVE-IN
 907 S. Kellogg Ave.
 Goleta 964-9400

GENE HACKMAN 6:45
MATT DILLON
TARGET R

7:05 **STING**
BRING ON THE NIGHT
 PG-13

7:00, 9:30 #1 **PLAZA** #2 7:00, 9:20
 DE ORO
 349 S. Hitchcock Way
 882-4936

GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET R

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY PG

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
 Hollister and Fairview
 964-8377

SCARFACE (R) 8:30

DEATH WISH 3 6:50
 CHARLES BRONSON

GOLETA THEATRE
 320 S. Kellogg Ave.
 Goleta 683-2265


5:30, 7:50, 10:00
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
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FRIDAY MIDNIGHT CINEMA THEATRE

All Programs & Showtimes
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Sports

Booters Bow Out to Colorado College

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

Just as all good things must end, everything that goes up must come

down. After soaring higher than ever in their dramatic first-round NCAA playoff win over Hayward, UCSB's women's soccer team was defeated in an NCAA quarterfinal match, 3-0, on a cold Sunday afternoon (estimated 30 degrees) at Colorado College.

"We played a good game," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of.

"We seemed to dominate them, especially early in the game," he continued. "But we had three critical mistakes, and they cost us the game."

At the 18-minute mark, Colorado's Liza Grant scored on a high, lofting shot which barely cleared UCSB goalie Monica Hall's outstretched hands.

For Colorado Head Coach Dang Pibulvech, Hall was most vulnerable on that type of shot.

"Monica is an outstanding goalkeeper — one of the best in the country — but she is susceptible in

the air," he said.

At that point, UCSB had outshot the Tigers, 8-1.

"They scored on their first attack, and it sort of broke us," Kuenzli said. "It took the steam out of our drive."

Minutes before that goal, Gaucho Carin Jennings rifled a direct free kick from just inside the penalty box, and it appeared to be a sure goal. But Tiger Michelle Bolger made a diving save with her head to clear the ball. Gaucho scoring woes continued when Kris Browne's shot in the 28th minute hit the crossbar.

In the second half, Gaucho fullback Beth Moore was forced to use her hands to save a sure goal in front of the net. Kim Beswick converted the penalty kick, and UCSB trailed, 2-0, with 24 minutes left.

An over-anxious Gaucho attack dissolved on the ensuing kick-off, as the Tigers caught the Gaucho defense off-guard. After making a fine individual effort through the

middle, Colorado's Libby Sheldon dished off inside the penalty box to Sheila Jack, who rifled in a goal from eight yards.

"They won and obviously they deserved it," Kuenzli said. "Colorado is good, but they are not three goals better than us."

"We played different this time," Pibulvech said, whose team lost to the Gauchos 1-0 earlier this year. "They know the way we play too well, and you can't do the same thing every game."

Before the match, Kuenzli was worried that Colorado would change their game plan, which eventually proved to be fatal. Kuenzli also said UCSB had to mentally disregard the wintery conditions in order to play well, which he speculated after the match may have had an impact.

With the loss, UCSB's six-game unbeaten streak was snapped, but the Gauchos finished their best season ever with an outstanding record of 17-5-1.

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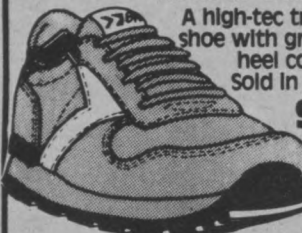
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There's No Place Like Home for 4 Gaucho Teams Over Weekend

HOOP TEAM WINS EXHIBITION

In front of the largest crowd ever to witness a UCSB exhibition game (3,176), the Gaucho basketball team dumped the University of Victoria, 87-71, Friday night in the Events Center.

Guard Conner Henry had a game-high 19 points, including three 3-pointers, while forward Khrist Fortson and guard Richard Townsend both added 11 points. Townsend was three out of three from three-point range.

"I thought we shot the ball well," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We didn't take many bad shots."

Before the contest, Pimm explained he was looking for the right combinations, and after using 14 players, Pimm had many chances to do just that.

UCSB opened up a 27-12 lead in the first half. From there, Pimm used the time wisely, constantly inserting different players. 6-10 freshman John Westbeld collected three early fouls, but remained in long enough to collect eight points. Freshman guard Carlton Davenport (six points) appeared poised while directing the offense.

"We had goals on offense and some goals on defense," Pimm said, "and we didn't quite reach all of them tonight. We have a lot of work to do yet, but the good news is that the players understand that."

The Gauchos now have one week of work before they take on their toughest non-conference opponent in 13th-ranked Oklahoma this Friday night in Norman.

—Scott Channon

FOOTBALL TEAM PREVAILS IN HOMECOMING CONTEST

The UCSB football team highlighted Homecoming weekend with a 52-7 drubbing of the San Fernando Valley Freelancers Saturday afternoon in Harder Stadium.

The largest crowd of the year (3,260), comprised of students and alumni, witnessed a fine all-around performance by the Gauchos, who raised their record to 2-6.

"I'm real happy that we played well," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said, "We played with poise and discipline."

Gaucha quarterback Paul Wright posted his best performance of the season, completing 21 of 27 passes

for 309 yards, and passing for five touchdowns. Runningback Adam Peterson carried the ball 12 times for 73 yards and one touchdown.

Peterson bowled through the Freelancer defense from ten yards out for the first Gaucho touchdown early in the first quarter. Wright connected with Steve Marks (seven receptions, 126 yards, two touchdowns) on a 50 yard pass minutes later, making the score 17-0.

Still in the first quarter, the Wright-to-Marks combination hit paydirt again, as Marks took a pass over his shoulder in the endzone for an eleven yard score.

Runningback Ty Decker punched the ball in from one yard, and wide receiver Elliot White caught a tipped 55 yard pass in the endzone, leaving the score 38-7 at the half.

Brad Haines (four receptions, 49 yards, two touchdowns) accounted for UCSB's scoring in the second half. He caught Wright passes of 20 yards and 11 yards, both in the third quarter.

The Gauchos now prepare for their last game of the season against the Cal Poly SLO JVs Saturday in Harder Stadium.

—Scott Channon

SPIKERS HANDLE LONG BEACH

The 49ers of Long Beach State entered Rob Gym Saturday night with hopes of upsetting the ninth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team and keeping their post-season dreams alive. Unfortunately for Long Beach, the Gauchos and the home crowd rose to the occasion.

UCSB defeated the 49ers in a hard-fought four-game match, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, and 15-10.

"That was a tough match tonight," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said, "but I'll take the win."

The major reason for Gregory's happiness was the outstanding play of senior Kathie Luedeke. Luedeke, the PCAA Player-of-the-Week this past week, played like an All-American, leading the UCSB attack with a game-high 26 kills and outstanding all-around play.

"We started out playing very emotional tonight," Gregory added. "Perhaps we were too emotional. We gave them half a chance to win the match."

The 49ers came into the match needing another win over the

Gauchos to keep their playoff hopes alive. Long Beach upset UCSB in five games last month, thus making Saturday's victory a very sweet one for the Gauchos.

The balanced Gaucho attack was borne by the final statistics. Behind Luedeke's sparkling performance, Bonnie Bright and Lisa Moore added 18 and 10 kills. Charlotte Mitchel returned to form with 19 kills and a team-high 19 digs.

—Steven Deeley

POLOISTS STAY ALIVE IN NCAA PLAYOFF RACE

Homecoming could not have come at a better time for the Gaucho water polo team.

After losing five straight matches on the road, UCSB (10-0 at home) was looking forward to playing in Campus Pool.

As expected, the combination of UOP and Campus Pool proved to be the perfect tonic, as UCSB handed the Pacific Tigers a 13-10 defeat.

The Gaucho starters, attempting to avoid a school record-tying sixth consecutive loss, built a 4-0 advantage midway through the first quarter. The Tigers attempted a comeback against the Gauchos subs, closing the gap to 5-3 in the middle of the second period. Once again the Gaucho starters blew the match open over the second and third quarters, going on a 5-1 run which gave UCSB a 10-4 lead.

UCSB still has a shot at a 20 win season and an NCAA playoff berth. The Gauchos are 18-9 overall and 7-3 in the PCAA with two matches to play in the regular season. The Gauchos are at Pepperdine on Thursday and they host UC Irvine on Saturday. If UCI loses a PCAA match before coming to Santa Barbara, the Gauchos will have a shot at a share of the PCAA crown.

—David James

Due to space limitations, the Daily Nexus Sports Department was unable to provide adequate coverage of the many UCSB teams that competed over the weekend. The Nexus sincerely regrets this fact.

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