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Rally Protests UN Anti-Zionism Resolution

By Martine White

Approximately 150 persons attended the Jewish Students' Union's Zionism Rally held yesterday in Storke Plaza. Their aim was to raise support for a petition protesting the recent anti-Zionist resolution passed in the U.N. Donna Rosenthal, a representative of the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, compared the resolution to Hitler's "Big Lie". "If you keep saying two plus two equals five enough times, people will eventually believe you. Two plus two equals five is the same as calling Zionism racism!" said Rosenthal.

Pamphlets and leaflets were offered by both Jewish and Arab groups explaining their views and positions. According to one leaflet, a story by Alden Whitman of the New York Times said Zionism was first expressed by Theodor Herzl, a journalist in the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the 1800's. "At first Herzl had thought assimilation desirable, but he changed his views as a result of anti-Semitism. He then believed that all Jews could lead a normal life only through concentration in one territory."

JEWS PERSECUTED

Rosenthal feels that Zionism began as far back as 70 A.D. when persecution of the Jews first began; the world did not wake up, however, until after World War II when it recognized the right of the Jewish people to exist. Another speaker, Gary Bregman of the American Zionist Youth Foundation defined the movement as "A nationalistic liberation movement aimed at letting the Jewish people live their lives in peace and dignity."

Dareem Elmahoud, a Lebanese student protesting the rally, criticized Zionism on a political level—not comparable with Judaism which is a religion like any other; he accuses Israelis of wishing to exclude certain people from their country, in reference to the Palestinians, "just like the Nazis did to them." The Arab leaflets express the same sentiments

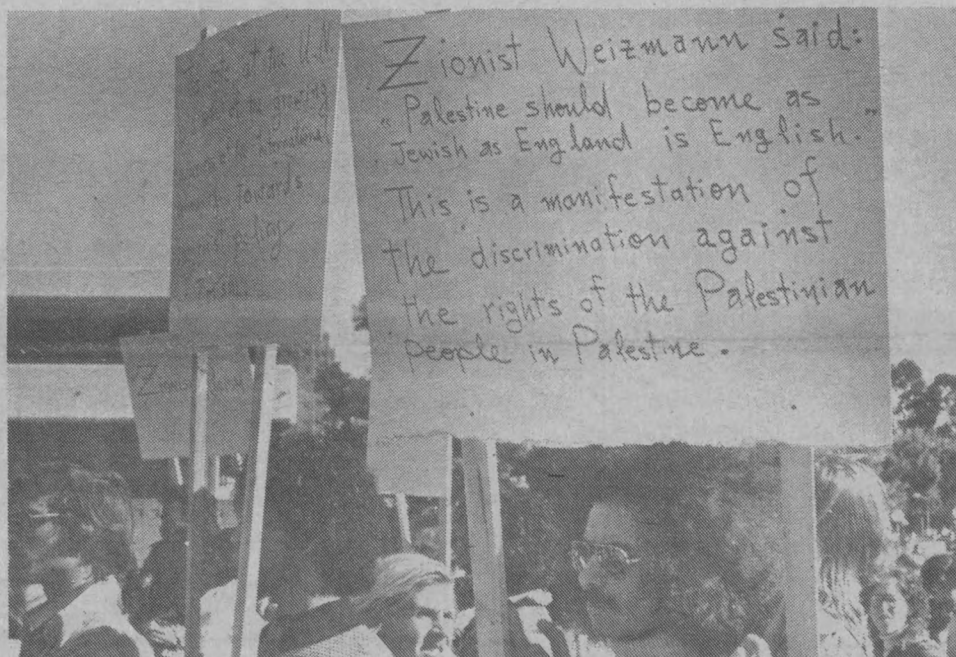
saying, "We would only like to ask the victims of Nazism, is it just to redress former oppression by inflicting similar injustices on other peoples?"

Dr. Yosie Barak, an Israeli preparing a post-doctorate, spoke accusing Arabs of racism, saying, "If the Arabs wish to know who is being racist, they should take a mirror and look closely into it! They are trying to accomplish diplomatically what they could not do militarily or by an economic boycott." Rosenthal brought up examples of Arab racism, noting that "In Egypt, all Jews were thrown out during the Suez wars! 2,000 people have been recently killed in Lebanon, is this not racism? Prostitutes aren't allowed licenses in Saudi Arabia and blacks can't even go into Syria. Two million Iraqis were bombed yet no homes were provided for them and they had to flee to Iran. Kurds in Iraq can't vote and the Christian minority there is considered

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ZIONISM- Jewish Student Union leaders prep the crowd for anti-U.N. resolution speakers as.....



Arab students with placards protest that there is a difference between Judaism and Zionism, and equate Zionism with racism.

photos: Doug McCulloh

Injection Process May Affect Oil Seepage in S.B. Channel

By David Hodges

As students bitch about globs of tar all over their feet and all over the beaches, they are told that this goo is not the result of negligent oil companies, rather, that it is caused by natural tar seepage.

Seepage has been occurring for over 40,000 years as is evidenced by the fossil remains found in the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits. Coastal Indians used the tar to waterproof baskets and canoes.

Santa Barbara Channel has the largest concentration of seeps on the California coast. Coal Oil Point seeps an average of 40 to 70 barrels of oil from the ocean floor daily. The tar works up through fissures where oil pools are close to the surface.

Seeps will sometimes remain dormant for extended periods of time, only to be reactivated by a pressure buildup or perhaps earth movement.

GAS INJECTION

A reliable source alleged that the oil companies are increasing the constant flow of seepage through gas injection. Gas injection is the process of removing gases from the oil brought up to a drilling platform and pumping it back into the subsurface.

Platform Holly uses gas injection, pumping about 10 million cubic feet of dry gas into the subsurface daily. This process keeps the oil reservoir pressure high so that oil can be brought to the surface by natural flow or with a minimum of pumping.

According to Dick Collar of Atlantic Richfield, the gas injection has no effect on the rate of seepage. Collar stated, "There is a small seep beside Platform Holly but it has been there since before the derrick was built."

EFFECT OF PRESSURE

In fact, an environmental report stated that the drilling may cause a decrease in seepage by reducing pressure with the removal of oil from the reservoir.

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Storke Played Prominent Role in Presidential Nomination of FDR

This article is the fifth in a series of six chapters reviewing the life and times of Thomas Storke, this University's foster father.

By Edward Mackie

When in 1929 the economic world collapsed in disaster and disarray, in every stream of human conduct — in art, in administration, in everyday life — the same despair was evident, the same disillusionment prevailed.

But at a bound the course of fate was stifled and reversed when Franklin Delano Roosevelt assumed the reins of power. America suddenly and miraculously came to maturity.

Yet Roosevelt's ascent to the Presidency leads to certain unanswered questions — the "might-have-been" of history. Was his source of strength ever insecure?

A prominent historian of the time thought so when he credited Thomas Storke, more than anyone else, with the negotiations resulting in Roosevelt's nomination in 1932. For the patient and

curious observer, this assertion deserves some critical, if not skeptical, examination. An explanation is in order.

After the discouraging conventions of 1920 and 1924, manipulated by almost-invisible forces, Storke lamented, "I did not think I would ever again attend a national political convention as a delegate. I had not the slightest thought or desire to be a delegate for ... Roosevelt, or to be perfectly frank, anybody else."

DELEGATE

But the 1929 crash and the promptings of soon-to-be Senator William G. McAdoo changed all that. Storke, among California notables, was enlisted as a delegate for the candidacy of Jack Garner of Texas.

Upon their arrival in Chicago in 1932, the California entourage set about enlisting support for Garner.

The battle lines were sharply drawn: Roosevelt's forces had deftly out-manuevered the opposition and

already claimed more than 600 votes, a numerical majority. But the convention, as in previous years, stood by the two-thirds rule, meaning 779 votes to nominate.

When the first ballot had ended, Roosevelt had garnered 666 2/3 votes, a shock to his forces, who had counted on a first ballot victory.

A "Stop Roosevelt" movement quickly got underway. They scented a win and knew their strength. If they could only hold through the fourth ballot, Roosevelt's hopes were doomed. Five states — Minnesota, Iowa, and the two Dakotas, and Mississippi — were bound by the Unit Rule, forcing them to vote with the state's majority; after the fourth ballot, however, they would break and scatter...and, at that point, Roosevelt was through.

On the second ballot Roosevelt gained 11 1/2 votes, 100 short of nomination. Panic reigned in the assembly. A motion for adjournment was shouted down amid

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IVCC Seats New Members; Police Commissioners Wanted

By Yvonne Behrens

New councilmembers were seated at last Monday night's IVCC meeting. The increase in members took its toll in the amount of time that was spent covering all the events.

Police Commission Member, Gordon Zenk told council that he was pleased with the high level of interest that was shown at the I.V. crime forum last Tuesday night. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, at the IVCC office at 8 p.m. for all those interested in joining the police commission.

DISTRICT 3

The decision on the District 3 election controversy has been delayed for another week. There will be a public hearing on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 12 p.m. in the Planning Office. Council urged all persons who might want to testify, or just find out what is happening to come.

Don Winter, acting associate vice-chancellor, advised a group representing the Campaign for Cityhood that a student had to give the presentation for incorporation to the regents at their meeting this Thursday. He explained that otherwise Isla Vistas might not have a chance to speak. A committee of five was formed to handle the presentation and question-answer period. Anyone wanting to go to the regents meeting may contact Nadja Maril at 968-8000 for details.

Discussion with various sectors of Isla Vista was the focus of activity for the council members last week. Forums on the topic of incorporation held with local merchants, resident property owners and residents of Friendship Manor indicated support for the cityhood plan. However, "the meetings really

made me aware how information-starved the residents of I.V. are," stated Councilmember David Hoskinson. "We are really going to have to make an effort to get the information out."

Harris Birthday Party Features Fred on Radio

By Martine White

Five households in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area celebrated Presidential candidate Fred Harris' 45th birthday last week. Harris spoke for a half-hour over a nation-wide radio hook-up, explaining his platform and requesting financial support. He hopes to raise \$100,000 or more in order to run in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

Each home offered cookies and coffee to supporters and interested persons for a one dollar donation charge. Groups were small but enthusiastic and eager to discuss Harris' platform. Everyone sat in a circle around the little radio joking and waiting for the news to end.

POPULIST ORIENTATION

Speaking in a twang reminiscent of the late President Johnson, Harris expounded on his position as a former Oklahoma senator running a low-budget, populist-oriented, grassroots campaign. His "new populism" is aimed at helping the "ordinary man" and at meeting some of America's basic needs, such as a better distribution of income and power. Calling it a "people's campaign", Harris claims to have the best-organized campaign in the nation with workers in 43 states.

This evening at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting with Goleta residents to discuss how incorporation of I.V. might effect them. The meeting place will be Foothill School, on the corner of Turnpike and Patterson.

Harris' platform rests on two underlying assumptions: "People are smart enough to govern themselves, so if you give them the power to do so, you won't be able to overtax them." He blames present U.S. foreign policy for many of the existing problems.

"The fundamental problem, it seems," said Harris, "is that too few people have all the money and the power, and very few others have much of either!" Twenty-four millionaires last year paid zero taxes and the giant corporations paid eight times as much to foreign countries' governments as they did to ours according to the candidate. To remedy this state of affairs, Harris suggests a graduated income tax.

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Housing, Rent, Enrollment Cited As UCSB's Priority Problems

By Wendy J. Phillippay

Tallied results of the Student Lobby survey revealed that I.V. housing and rent conditions are foremost in the minds of UCSB voters. Last Tuesday's survey places these two issues, along with increased UCSB enrollment, in the top priority positions.

Of 800 respondents, 21.6 percent placed the pursuit of rent controls in I.V. as a top issue, with 17.2 percent seeking the investigation of I.V. housing conditions. Ranked third with 16 percent was the relation of enrollment increases at UCSB to the city growth policy.

The survey's purpose, according to Lobby co-chairperson Craig Lawson, was to find out which issues were most important to students, and from that to determine which directions the Lobby should take this year. When questioned as to how closely the survey results resembled actual Lobby activities, Lawson pointed out that the Lobby was already involved with the high ranking issues.

RENT CONTROLS

In testing the possibility of invoking rent controls in Isla Vista, the Lobby sent its representative to an informational hearing of the State Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development, held last Friday in San Francisco. UCSB Lobby was the only student organization

testifying before the Committee.

Concerning local housing conditions, the Lobby is also involved with continuing meetings on housing quality with Associate Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs Don Winter.

Taking the fourth ranked position of the survey was the possibility of establishing a beer pub on campus, which received 10% of the vote. Dave Kenneller, working through the Lobby, is presently researching the existence of similar pubs on other campuses. Following in fifth position were Subject A fees and the investigation into UCSB enrollment policy.

Among the suggested areas of future Lobby activity were those falling into minority needs categories, changing of academic tenure rules and the investigation of UC corporate investment practices, all of which, according to Lawson, are areas the Lobby is presently involved with.

Other suggestions were in areas concerning local transportation effectiveness, increasing quality of instruction and an admission-by-Reg card-only massage parlor.

The survey itself, Lawson feels, provided the Lobby much needed information and back up. "What this means to us is that we can concentrate our resources in these areas. Since we already have a start on these ranked areas, we hope soon to see some progress made."

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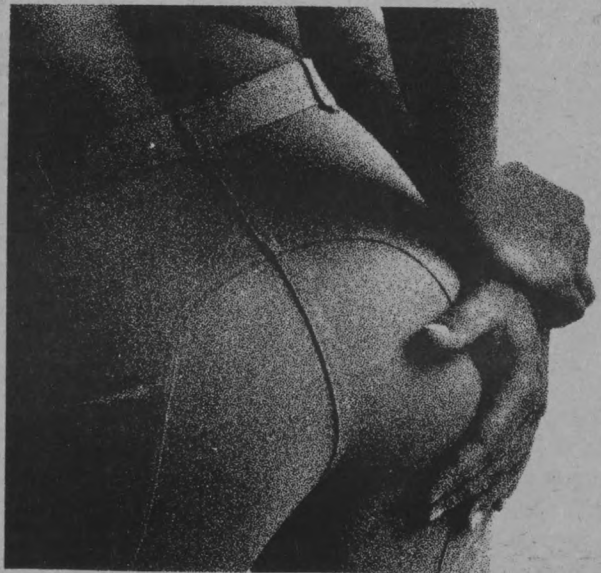
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LETTERS

ROTC: By Nature in Conflict

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an earlier letter I made a strong objection to the recruitment tactics of the UCSB ROTC as well as a general criticism of the simple presence of the military on this or any other liberal university. I would like to further specify and support this second criticism and respond to comments that have been leveled at this view.

The encroachment of the ROTC at this campus is made directly at the expense of the anti-militaristic and humanitarian character of the university. While defense research and officer training programs have been expelled from other major institutions, the ROTC at Santa Barbara continues to recruit and indoctrinate students with the usual crock of militaristic shit, neatly packaged with a ribbon of selfishness that we help tie.

I do not consider all individuals in military service "killers" as I was misquoted. Nor do I hold in the military to be any sort of social derelict as was also misconstrued by the same critic. I, as would most rational persons, fear the military ideology, I am afraid of those individuals willing to kill when "Necessary," as I question anyone's authority to define that necessity.

The Department of Military Science is an anomaly, a misfit in the company of any other academic departments. Its instructors are not selected by the usual recommendations by the faculty, but chosen by the Department of Defense. They are military officers with direct

responsibility to the Secretary of the Army rather than this university.

It has been argued that officers from a liberal university are preferable to those punched from the West Point mold. This would hardly seem a question reducible to degrees of better or worse. Either one follows orders or he does not, with little questioning between. In practical observation, there should be little doubt that university trained officers supported and in many cases conducted the bombings, the political suppression, and the wholesale genocide that typified the Vietnamese adventure.

No objection has been made to the central issue. The goals, values, and the entire nature of the ROTC is in direct conflict with those of this University. On this basis I appeal to all those students, faculty, and staff that have not surrendered their conscience to the status quo, make a moral commitment, implement it, organize.

1. Withdraw credit from all ROTC credits for the next quarter.
2. Withdraw all UC appointments of military officers to the faculty.
3. Withhold the use of all university facilities from the Department of the Defense.
4. Provide scholarships to all those affected by these decision.
5. ABOLISH ROTC AT SANTA BARBARA.

Peter Lufkin
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A Safe and Effective Means

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in reply to "Shaking Our Can of Raid" of Nov. 18. First let me reply to Mr. MacLean's first question. Yes, the poisons used to fumigate can be harmful. However, let me point out that they are harmful only if someone is unintelligent enough to enter a sealed building which is posted (mandatory state law) with a danger sign designating the type of gas used and the time it was injected into the structure, or if they enter the structure before the state licensed fumigator has given the okay.

There are two main types of gas used to fumigate; the one more likely used on the structures that MacLean noticed was "Vikane" a brand name for Sulfuryl Fluoride, which is the safest possible effective commercial gas, for

humans and their belongings. The other type of gas (which is rarely used) is Mythal Bromide which is very harmful to personal belongings and is only used on completely vacant structures. No matter which gas is used every precaution is taken to make it safe and effective.

This past summer I had the experience of working on a fumigation crew and from this experience I can tell you that the first people to be effected by unsafe use of the gas are the crew members, so consequently they are very precautionous.

Let me now entertain MacLean's second assertion, namely that we douse our homes in oil. First a structure is not fumigated to rid it of fleas, although that might be an added incentive there are equally effective and less expensive means of ridding ourselves of those pests. A structure is fumigated almost exclusively to rid it of "dry wood termites" who's infestations have become so extensive or so inaccessible as to make any other treatment ineffective. Every year those wood-eating little creatures do millions of dollars worth of damage to structures. From my experience last summer of crawling around in attics and sub-structures I can assure you that you would be amazed at the industry and destructiveness of those tiny little pests.

A fumigation is only recommended after a state licensed structural pest control inspector has determined that the only effective means to rid the structure of the destructive pests is to fumigate. If the infestations are isolated and accessible then a spot treatment is recommended. If a structure is fumigated, instructions concerning safety are mailed and verbally addressed to the occupants of the structure. Every safeguard is taken to make the job safe; before the gas is injected the structure is completely sealed off and after the structure is opened it is not sanctioned for reoccupancy for at least four hours (although the "Vikane" has dissipated to a safe level usually in twenty minutes. The only alternative to fumigating a structure is literally to tear the walls down and spot treat which is hundreds of times more expensive and not nearly as effective. Vikane is a relatively safe gas (it is not registered as deadly) and is an effective and comparatively inexpensive way to rid a structure of "dry wood termites."

All chemicals are dangerous if used improperly, but if the proper safeguards and precautions are taken they can be used for the betterment and not the destruction of mankind. The gases used to fumigate are registered. There are laws designating when, where and how they can be used. There must be a state licensed fumigator present when they are used and when the structure is opened. And from my experience I can tell you that the people who use the gas do not take their responsibility lightly, the gas is poison, they know it and they are damn

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Guest Commentary

City of Isla Vista: A Regents Decision?

By Nadja Maril
IVCC Communications Coordinator

Do the Regents have the right to decide whether a new city can be born? This Thursday and Friday that is exactly what they will be doing when they vote on UC President David Saxon's proposal that the Regents oppose the Incorporation of Isla Vista.

Ordinarily these decisions lie with County Local Agency Formation Commissions (LAFCO's) but because the incorporation boundaries include UCSB and half the residents of the proposed city are students, the positions the Regents will take will have a strong influence on whether or not Isla Vista will be granted the right to put the question of their cityhood before the voters.

Isla Vista, presently an unincorporated section of Santa Barbara County, was created due to the building of the UC Santa Barbara campus. It was built by developers to provide low cost student housing. In concert with County government, special zoning laws were created and I.V. became the most densely populated urban center west of Washington D.C. No effort was made initially by the developers or the University to provide community services or creation.

After the 1970 riots in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus, the Regents financed several studies to find out why the riots took place. They found out from their consultants that Isla Vistans were alienated from Nixon's America, the police force, as well as dissatisfied due to the lack of parks and community services.

The Regents started funneling \$200-300,000 a year into the

community (mostly for administration and police) but a lot for other services as well, including \$25,000 for the Isla Vista Community Council. This money was allocated for a five year span and will run out this June.

At the same time, members of the community started organizing and providing services. Isla Vista Now has its own Recreation and Park District (two new parks are currently under construction), a Medical Clinic, a Community Credit Union, a Storefront Food Cooperative, and a Human Relations Center. In the absence of any local government, the residents elect the Isla Vista Community Council composed of nine citizens who provide governmental leadership and who also serve on the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council which recommends Isla Vista's needs to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Since 1972 Isla Vistans have been exploring local government options to give the community a sufficient level of government and money to become self sufficient. It has become evident to community residents that the best way of effecting change and providing community services is to become a "city". Three plebiscites have been held, in 1972, 1974, and May 1975, asking which governmental option residents prefer. Each time cityhood was the top choice.

In 1973 Isla Vistans submitted an incorporation proposal to the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and were turned down in order that the issue of the annexation of the entire Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara be put before the voters. Annexation was supported

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Isla Vista Incorporation...

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by the Regents with the financial contribution of \$60-75,000 to the annexation campaign. Annexation was defeated ten to one in Isla Vista and three to one in the rest of the Santa Barbara area.

But this week UC President David Saxon, under the advice of the UCSB administration, is recommending to the Regent's Committee on Grounds and Buildings:

1) That the Regents oppose the proposed incorporation of a city of I.V. (including the University of California, Santa Barbara) currently before the Santa Barbara County LAFCO, on the basis that such incorporation is not in the longterm interests of the Santa Barbara campus and

2) That the President be authorized to work with community groups and governmental agencies to support the creation of an appropriate and viable governmental entity for the community surrounding the campus.

The Isla Vista Community Council is asking that the Regents defeat these motions and remain neutral. They ask instead:

1) That the Regents withdraw any previous endorsements of specific governmental options in the Santa Barbara County and

2) Have the UCSB administration make a presentation to the Santa Barbara County LAFCO public hearings on the proposal to incorporate Isla Vista (including UCSB) describing both the advantages and disadvantages to the UCSB campus being in such a city.

It is unjust that the University take a stand on a political question. Once already they have taken a stand, on the annexation issue, and from the way the votes tallied it was evident that the voters do not necessarily follow the Regent's recommendations.

Now the residents of Isla Vista have a chance to make Isla Vista into a city. Certainly the University should outline their concerns but they should not stand in the way of what type of government those who live in the community want.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed on a 55-space line and triple-spaced.



Fumigate...

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careful when they use it.
In conclusion I would like to say to MacLean and others-like him, if you see or hear something that disturbs you, research it, find out at least something about it before you go off making rash judgements about things you obviously know nothing about. One of the major problems in the

world, the U.S. and the university is that people are running around aiming unfounded assertions and misjudgements concerning problems about which they have no knowledge. If people are sincerely interested in making a contribution to the solution of a

problem, be it large or small, they should take the responsibility to gain as much information about it as possible. The knowledge is there, it quietly awaits the seeker.

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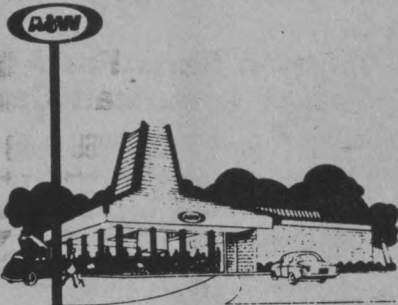
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Gauchos Lose Brawl, Win Title

By Jim Turnbull

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Northridge's win gave them an identical 5-1 season mark, but UCSB's superior goal average and earlier defeat of Northridge earned UCSB the top position. Coach Al Meeder thinks "the chances are very good" that the Gauchos will be elevated to Division I which would include such powers as Westmont, UCLA, and USC.

Against Mexico, the 2-0 shutout characterized what Meeder said was "an extremely well played game, our best of the season." He also recognized them as "the fastest team we've seen all year," but they were easily intimidated by the fine execution and hard tackling of the Gaucho defense. Early in the match they moved the ball down the field, but once they got a taste of Hawes, Chow, and Ekman, retreat became the strategy. "They moved the ball nicely at midfield," observed Meeder, but their 30 yard shots were no match for goalie Bruce Kinnee,

even when they were on target.

After a scoreless first half, the Gaucho offense began to effectively penetrate. Steve Pollack, the team scoring leader with 13 goals, hit on a cross from Minor Chavez. Ten minutes later, Chavez "just took the ball away from the goaltender" for an unassisted score.

The final game against Chapman was overshadowed by a brawl the night before with Northrup Tech that saw five players carried from the field. The officials were not league-sanctioned, in fact one was the father of a Chapman player, and apparent corroboration with the opposing coach led to the absence of legitimate foul calls. Meeder stated, "It was impossible for us to play soccer — it was so ludicrous." Jeff Chow received a deliberate punch to his head that only resulted in a warning. Jim Ekman, on a hard but clean tackle, was ejected from the game on a blatantly poor call. Despite the loose officiating, Chapman received nearly 40 foul calls. The final score of 2-1 was inconsequential; the Gauchos were lucky to escape with their lives.

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Gaucha Swim Team Impressive in All-Cal Tourney, Snatch Third

By Jennie Jacobsen

The UCSB Women's swim team created a big splash in Northern California last weekend at the All-Cal Invitational held in Berkeley. The 12 member traveling squad swam to a well earned 3rd place with only UCLA and UC Davis scoring above them.

According to coaches Steve Haufler and Bobbi Parrish the meet proved to be an important roadtrip. "The girls were brought together with a great amount of team spirit by this excellent experience." Both coaches expressed how pleased they were with everyone's times. Haufler stated that, "each swimmer had at least one good race."

NICKLOFF HIGH SCORER

Diane Nickloff scored highly in two individual breaststroke events. In the 100 yard breast she was 3rd with a 1:12.5 and a time of 32.9 was good enough for a 2nd place in the 50 yard breast. Kimi Roberts also swam these events in times of 1:15.0 and 33.9 to place 5th and 3rd. In still another event, the 100 yard Individual Medley, Nickloff raced to a 1:09 obtaining 6th place points for Santa Barbara. Also competing strongly here were Roberts, in 1:09.4 for 7th, and Susie Haufler, 8th place with a 1:10.5.

Rounding out the day, Nickloff swam the breaststroke leg of the Women's 400 yard Medley Relay team accompanied by teammates Barbara Jones, backstroke, Jan Horner, butterfly, and Haufler, freestyle. This outstanding relay team bettered their previous times by 4 seconds and while doing this, the girls were able to place 3rd.

The other Santa Barbara relay teams also faired well, with every team attaining high points. The 200 yard Medley Relay captured a 2nd with Monica Buvick leading off in back, Kimi Roberts, breast, Jan Horner, fly, and Dion

Dickinson anchoring with free. Next the 200 yard Free Relay brought in a 4th place with Buvick, Jons, Hine and Loucks combining for a 3:59.2.

EVENTS SWAM WELL

The individual freestyle events were led off by Haufler and Deby Edwards. Respectively, these girls placed 8th in a 27.5 and 9th with a 27.6. Jones added another time drop in the 100 yard free with a 59.4, good enough for 6th place. Edwards also swam this race excellently in a 1:01.0. The 200 yard free brought in 5th and 8th place points from Loucks and Dickinson, with times of 2:08.4 and 2:14.9. Again Loucks and Horner "did very well and swam good times in the 400 free," acknowledged coach Haufler. Their times of 4:33.5, 5th, and 4:35.0, 6th, were of strong distance quality. Also, scoring 8th in a 4:47.3, Terry Andersen performed a great race.

Backstroke races by the Gaucha provided numerous fine showings of competition. In the 50 yard back 6th, 7th, and 8th were compiled by Kathy Roche,

32.4, Hine, 32.8, and Edwards, 33.3. Jones repeated 6th place points in the 100 yard back with a 1:09.3. Roche swam a 1.11.3 and Buvick in a 1:11.7.

Horner again tallied Santa Barbara points competing in the butterfly events with a 1:06.3 for 5th in the 100 yard race fly. Roche, 5th in a 30.4, and Dickinson with a 31.6 for the 50 yard fly. In the 200 yard Individual Medley, Buvick swam a 2:32.1 and Andersen in 2:33.4 raced well against stiff competition.

Although the adverse conditions of rain and coldness may have hindered the team's performance near the end of the meet, coach Parrish related that, "in every event the times were dropped consistently."

The All-Cal meet went smoothly for the Gauchos considering the caliber of swimming shown by UCLA and UC Davis. Currently the women are psyching for the UCSB Invitational meet which is this Saturday. This will mark the end of the first part of the season which continues again in January.



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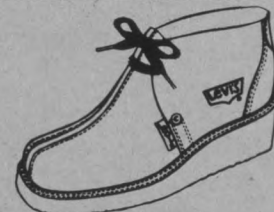
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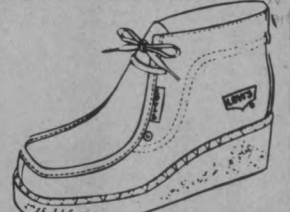
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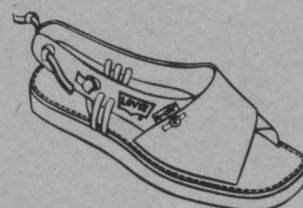
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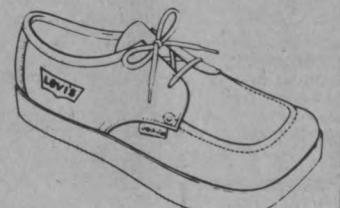
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Storke for FDR

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the general hoop-la and catcalls from the galleries.

The never-to-be-forgotten third ballot dragged on; the convention hall was a sweatbox; Roosevelt's camp was a sickly group battling the filibustering opposition, who demanded a poll of the delegations, name by name.

The marathon session adjourned at 9 a.m. July 1 and was due to reconvene at 8:30 p.m. that evening. Roosevelt had fallen short of nomination by 87 votes.

Storke and his fellow delegates were hoping for a few hours sleep. But as soon as Storke arrived at his hotel, he was besieged by a throng of delegates both for and against Roosevelt. "The invisible forces," felt Storke, "were moving in for another kill."

TEARFUL PLEA

Amid tearful pleas from callers, Storke and Ham Elliott consented to a meeting with Roosevelt's manager, Jim Farley. In Storke's own words, "Farley...with tears literally flooding his eyes...opened the conversation with the startling admission that the Roosevelt fight was lost and could only be saved by swinging of the California delegation...on the fourth ballot."

Storke and Elliott quickly made their decision to switch and convinced McAdoo to do the same. Following on the heels of a tempestuous state caucus, the California delegates agreed to give decisionary power to a steering

committee which favored Roosevelt.

The clerk began a fourth ballot rollcall of the states: "Alabama." McAdoo was not to be found. "Arizona." Still no McAdoo, the only man who could cast California's votes. "Arkansas." Who would lead the nation through the depression and through the impending world war?

"California." McAdoo rushed in, having run out of gas on the road, and swung California's votes to Roosevelt. Like a row of dominoes, the other delegations followed suit.

Often quoted on the subject, Dr. Raymond Moley, an intimate of Roosevelt's at the time, asserted in his book "After Seven Years," "I am convinced that the two persons who deserve more credit for the negotiations than anyone else were Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Tom Storke of Santa Barbara, Calif."

History will be the judge.

Seepage ...

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The source stated that by keeping a constant pressure in the oil reservoir by gas injection, the oil companies are not allowing for the normal fluctuations of pressure which occur during dormancy. This creates a constant flow of oil which the oil companies call natural seepage since it is not caused directly by drilling.

Due to the geological complexity of the Santa Barbara area, no positive proof as to the effects of drilling on seepage have come to light.

Zionism. . .

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second class citizens!"

Elmahoud, representing Arab students, feels that Israel is guilty of racism, stating "European and Jews are considered first class citizens, black and dark Jews are second class, and Arabs are third class with very few rights.

Elmahoud feels that the Jews have been brainwashed just as the Nazis were in WWII, and the American media is stressing only one side," or else we would be hearing about the Israeli raids into Lebanon which take place every day, but we hear only when one or two Israeli schoolchildren are killed. Why don't we hear about the Lebanese children?"

Rabbi Benisti, director of a Jewish school in Santa Barbara, was overwhelmed that Zionism could be equated with racism. "I was driving my car home when I heard about the passage of the resolution over the radio. I was afraid to go home. Over half of the U.N., 72 nations, were accusing myself and my family of being racist. How could this be, Zionism is in the heart of every Jew?"

Benisti explained that Israeli philosophy was derived from the Book of Torah in the Bible and the moral view of the world was derived from the same book, asking "How is this possible? The Arabs wish not to persecute but to hide our good qualities!"

The rally received strong support from its audience and a large number of Arab students turned out to demonstrate quietly and pass out information.

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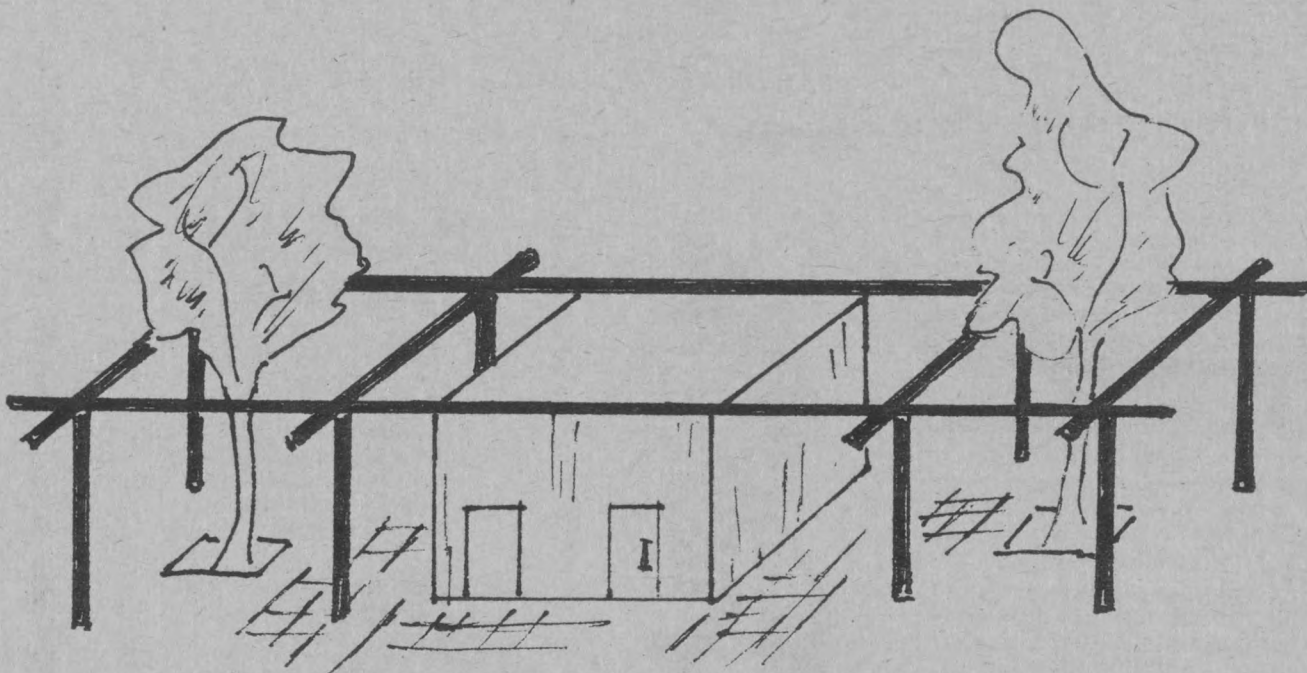
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