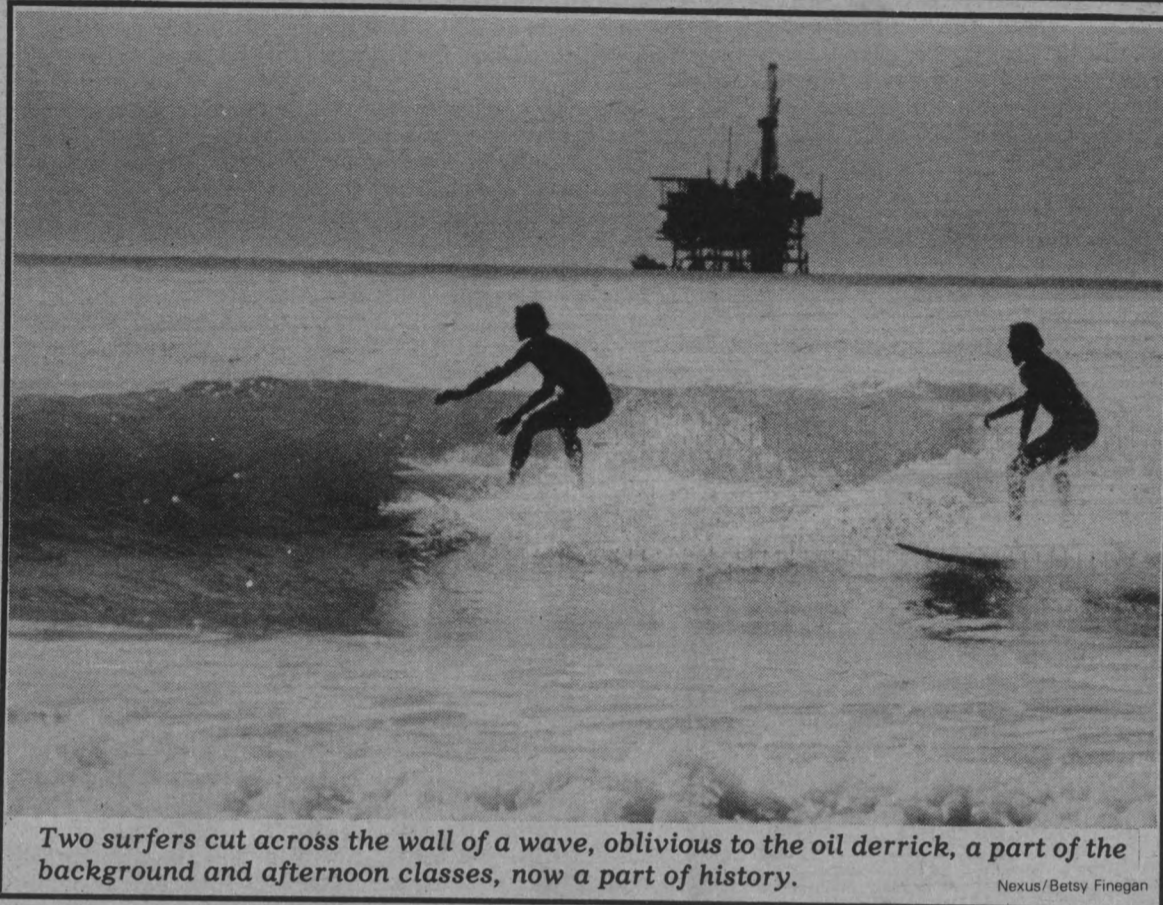


Daily Nexus

Vol. 62 No. 47

Thursday, November 19, 1981

University of California, Santa Barbara



Two surfers cut across the wall of a wave, oblivious to the oil derrick, a part of the background and afternoon classes, now a part of history.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

Goleta Water Board Votes Not To Support Cumbre Agreement

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Goleta Water Directors voted not to support the execution of a water well agreement between La Cumbre Mutual Water Company and the developers of the More Mesa residential project during a special meeting last Monday.

In response to a poll of shareholders from La Cumbre Mutual Water Company, requested by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Goleta Water Board felt that the agreement does not clearly prohibit developers from drilling other wells in the Hope Ranch Basin.

Discussion and debate at the board meeting followed an explanation of the agreement by Robert F. Rebstock, attorney for Zonex Corporation, of which Donald Simonson and Robert W. Driscoll are principals. Simonson developers are seeking the agreement to obtain the water necessary for the More Mesa development.

With board members Donald Weaver and Gary

McFarland absent, the board decided the agreement was "ambiguous" and asked staff to determine whether the current well used by La Cumbre is within the Central Sub-basin in which the district well is also located.

The agreement between the La Cumbre Mutual Water Company and Simonson developers, signed Oct. 19, gives La Cumbre the option to supply 12 acre-feet of water per year for the More Mesa project. In case of water shortage the La Cumbre Water Company could declare an emergency and ration water.

The special meeting was called after the agreement was signed and was intended to respond to the poll conducted by the La Cumbre Water Company. However the main issue in the agreement is the use of the well water sub-basin in the Hope Ranch area.

The More Mesa residential project is located adjacent to Hope Ranch and is outside the water company's service area, but the usage of the well water basin is in dispute. The Simonson developers plan to

[Please turn to p.8, col.1]

Firestone Announces His Plans To Run For State Assembly Seat

By DAVE WALSH
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara vintner Brooks Firestone announced his candidacy for the 35th Assembly District seat now held by Gary Hart, at a luncheon in Santa Barbara, yesterday.

Firestone stated that the dual issues of government intrusion into the private lives of citizens, and the weakness and mismanagement of essential government services would be the cornerstone of his campaign.

"There are people in Sacramento who feel the state should control our decisions in business, schools, planning and most of the institutions that effect our daily lives. I believe state government has grown too large and too intrusive and should only supercede our private and local jurisdiction when we absolutely can't do better on that level," Firestone stated.

Firestone noted that in the management of the state, there are too many areas where he feels the government has done a very poor job, citing in particular the state's potential deficit which could run as high as \$1 billion. The statistics indicate that crime has reached epidemic proportions and figures show that education in California is deteriorating.

"All of these situations indicate a



Brooks Firestone

very weak management," he said.

A native Californian, Firestone received baccalaureate in Economics from Columbia before joining his family tire and rubber company as director of its operations in Great Britain. He retired from the company in 1972 and founded the Firestone Winery in the Santa Ynez Valley.

Though previously considered a potential candidate for the State Senate seat held by Omer Rains, Firestone decided to seek the seat in the State Assembly after learning that another major candidate of similar ideology would be entering that race.

Citing his achievements in business and his involvement in

community affairs, Firestone stated that his major qualification was that he was a "citizen running for principles that I believe in." He stated that he perceived no problems arising from the "Santa Barbara Democratic enclave," and that he already had some Democratic support.

Firestone declined to speculate on who would oppose him.

Firestone said that he expects that his campaign will cost "in the neighborhood of \$145,000," about as much as was spent in Hart's campaign last year.

He stated that he opposed the importation of state water, and that he preferred the thorough examination of all the possibilities of finding and conserving water to meet local needs from within the area.

"As a farmer I am very anxious about the water situation in Santa Barbara. But I'm great believer in lateral thinking, that we should look at all the possibilities. State water is not necessarily the best way."

Referring to his own difficulties in finding a residence in Santa Barbara, Firestone identified housing availability as one of the major problems in the area.

"Santa Barbara is such a plea-

[Please turn to p.8, col.1]

Students Boycott Coors' Practices

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A four-year boycott of Coors beer by the Student Body Presidents Council was extended last weekend at the council's November meeting in Los Angeles.

The decision to continue the boycott was made following two SBPC meetings with a representative from the AFL-CIO to discuss unfair employment practices of Coors Corporation, and separate sessions with a representative of Coors, who urged a halt of the boycott. Coors declined an invitation to speak at the same meeting with the labor union representative, Greg Nacco, UCSB A.S. external vice-president said.

SBPC's boycott centers on charges of unfair labor practices by Coors, and has the goal, Nacco said, of encouraging the corporation to allow formation of an employee union, and of prohibiting corporate polygraph tests of potential employees.

Before 1976, Nacco said, Coors employees had the right to form a labor union. During the Christmas holidays of 1976, when some workers were on strike and others were on vacation, a vote was taken among workers remaining on the job and those hired as replacements, on whether the union should or should not remain intact as a representative body of workers. The union was voted down, and the AFL-CIO began a boycott.

The boycott has succeeded in making an impression, Nacco asserted. Before the boycott, Coors comprised 47 percent of the total beer sold in California, and figures for last year show a decline of 17 percent. Some organizations such as NAACP and the GI Forum have removed their boycott due to their satisfaction with some minor improvements made by Coors,

although Nacco claims that money had been given to these organizations by Coors.

Coors has been unyielding in the areas Nacco and SBPC feel are most important to the preservation of labor rights, and Nacco plans to present a formal bill to A.S. Legislative Council asking for their approval of a campus boycott of Coors beer.

A campus boycott would include, Nacco projected, the discontinuation of Coors products being sold in the Pub, the absence of Coors-sponsored events in the fraternities and sororities, and publicity concerning the boycott.

Cancer Victims Must Deal With Adversity

By DOUG BRADLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

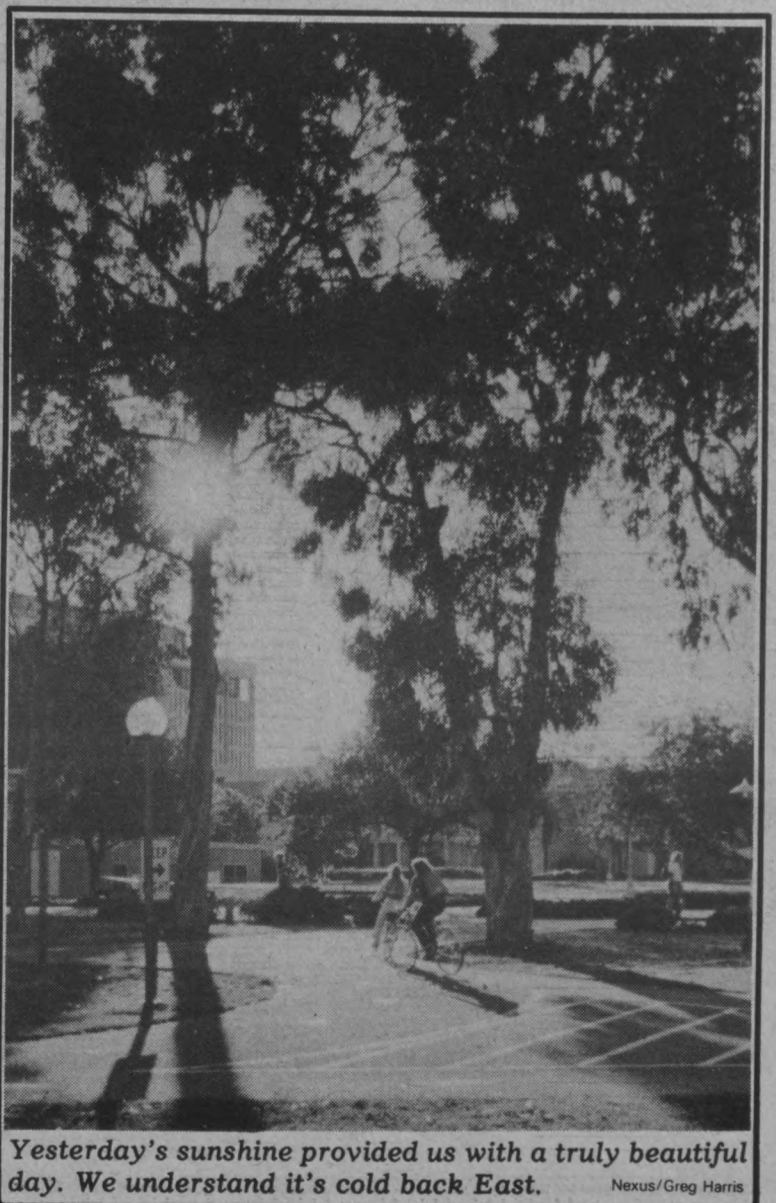
A growing number of cancer victims are learning to deal with the adversity of treatments which often seem far worse than the

Fourth of a four-part series.

disease itself, as cancer awaits the miraculous medical advancements that eliminated polio and smallpox earlier this decade.

Along with the 420,000 Americans projected to die of cancer in 1981, a comparable number of others must adjust themselves to the loss of limbs and breasts or other disfigurements. New lives suddenly may be planned around catheters, wheelchairs and dressings and all of cancer's victims must bear the psychological burden of a possible

[Please turn to p.8, col.1]



Yesterday's sunshine provided us with a truly beautiful day. We understand it's cold back East.

Nexus/Greg Harris

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— The County Board of Supervisors warned Tuesday that Southern California can expect hard times if the Peripheral Canal isn't built to carry water in from Northern California. The California Water Act, which would authorize completion of the canal, is scheduled for a June ballot.

SACRAMENTO— Three new plans to reapportion the Board of Equalization surfaced Tuesday as Democratic leaders tried to draft new districts to satisfy a multitude of political geographical interests. The five-member board administers several state tax laws, sets property tax assessments for private utilities and acts as an appeals board in income tax disputes.

LOS ANGELES— Two former air traffic controllers, fired after going on strike in August, pleaded guilty Tuesday to violating a federal back-to-work order. They are among the 14,000 PATCO members fired from their jobs by the Reagan administration.

NATION

WASHINGTON— After one retreat, the Reagan administration is forging ahead with the proposed sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Sources said the proposal could stir another fight with Congress on the heels of an \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

HOUSTON— City Controller Kathy Whitmore was elected the first woman mayor of Houston Tuesday, in a landslide victory. Voter turnout was described as moderate to heavy.

WASHINGTON— If the "zero-option" plan fails, a more limited, fall-back position is in the works. It would include an attempt to win Soviet acceptance of the planned deployment of American warheads on Pershing II missiles.

WORLD

NORTHERN IRELAND— Two people were shot to death Tuesday in an attack that prompted police to cancel all leaves throughout the violence-torn British province.

POLAND— Solidarity and the Community government met for nearly eight hours Tuesday in a "chaotic" first round of talks on the Polish crisis. Both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year.

EGYPT— U.S. and Egyptian troops fired ground-to-air missiles, during maneuvers Tuesday. On the second day of training, American and Egyptian forces showed off their anti-aircraft skills.

WEATHER Sunny and warm today with gusty winds. Cooler nights with lows 40 to 50. Highs today in the 70s.

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Gay men and lesbian women. All are invited to share in a casual and caring group. Confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., WC.

DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS: Mtg., career opportunities in math. Meet reps of firms who hire math majors. Math advisors . . . former math grads will attend. All interested invited, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: American Indian speaker Ernie Peters, discussion 4 p.m., UCen 2232, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Psych 1824. Free.

EL CONGRESO: Film, "Homeboys" 7 p.m. El Centro Library. Gratis [donations accepted, however.]

WOMEN'S CENTER: Noon Film Series, "Taking Our Bodies Back," women's health care including breast cancer, home-birth, needs of Third World women, 12-1 p.m., WC. Free.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: We're here! 961-4271 9 a.m. til noon.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Ed Maschke will speak about solar workshops . . . lobby, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Housing advice, tenant landlord problems. HRC 970 Emb. Del Mar, Suite H. Available Wed. . . Thurs. 1-3 p.m.

SIERRA HALL SAN MIGUEL DORM: "Making it in Music: An Evening with Michael Kelly," professional songwriter, performer . . . producer, 7:30 p.m., Anacapa Formal Lounge. Free short concert . . . refreshments.

AD CLUB: What's advertising all about. . . Find out, 4 p.m., Cafe Interim [behind Women's Center].

FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Smoke" A humorous film on hazards of smoking. Mezanine UCen 12-1.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT: Stop smoking for 24 hours. Info at tables throughout campus or call 4431.

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE IN SOLIDARITY: 2nd meeting, all members please attend. Important business, 7 p.m. South Hall 1431.

UCSB SKI CLUB: Meeting . . . free ski movies, info on Jackson Hole trip, 6:30-8 p.m. UCen 2272.

MUJER: Sponsoring slide show by Lupe Friez, Chicanas in Ca. labor force, noon, Centro Lib. bldg. 406.

PHI ALPHA THETA: History review. Seniors doing honors thesis will speak, 7:30 p.m. 4th floor conf. room, Ellison Hall.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Mandatory meeting. Will discuss meet with CSLB. UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL CLASSES FOR WINTER, 1982 Department of Physical Activities

Due to a printing error, the following Physical Activities classes were not listed in the Winter, 1982, Schedule of Classes. If you have already submitted your pre-enrollment request for Winter, but wish to add one of these classes, contact the Office of the Registrar by November 23, 4:00p.m.

P.A.	1-23	I.C. Gymnastics	7632 0100	A	Lab	MTWTF	300-630 P.M.	Johnson
P.A.	1-23	I.C. Gymnastics	7632 0200	W	Lab	W	600-850 P.M.	Jopson
				W	Lab	MF	300-550 P.M.	Jopson
P.A.	1-25B	Int. Tumb/Free/Ex	7638 0100		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Johnson
P.A.	1-26A	Elem. Gymnastics/Appar	7639 0100		Lab	MW	100-150 P.M.	Johnson
P.A.	1-26A	Elem. Gymnastics/Appar	7639 0200		Lab	TT	1000-1050 A.M.	Aldritt
P.A.	1-26B	Int. Gymnastics/Appar	7640 0100		Lab	MW	1100-1150 A.M.	Johnson
P.A.	1-29A	Elem. Ex Fig Control	7644 0100		Lab	MW	1000-1050 A.M.	Adams
P.A.	1-29A	Elem. Ex Fig Control	7644 0200		Lab	TT	1000-1050 A.M.	Adams
P.A.	1-29A	Elem. Ex Fig Control	7644 0300		Lab	TT	100-150 P.M.	Lionvale
P.A.	1-29B	Int. Ex Fig Control	7645 0100		Lab	MW	900-950 A.M.	Ferrer
P.A.	1-29B	Int. Ex Fig Control	7645 0200		Lab	TT	200-250 P.M.	Lionvale
P.A.	1-30A	Elem. Soccer	7646 0100		Lab	MW	1100-1150 A.M.	Kuenzli
P.A.	1-30B	Int. Soccer	7647 0100		Lab	MW	1200-1250 P.M.	Kuenzli
P.A.	1-31A	Elem. Softball	7648 0100		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Ferrer
P.A.	1-31B	Int. Softball	7649 0100		Lab	MW	1000-1050 A.M.	Brown
P.A.	1-31B	Int. Softball	7649 0200		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Ferrer
P.A.	1-31C	Adv. Softball	7650 0100		Lab	TT	1000-1050 A.M.	Ferrer
P.A.	1-32	I.C. Softball	7651 0100	W	Lab	MTWTF	1230-230 P.M.	Bonace
P.A.	1-33	I.C. Swimming	7653 0100	W	Lab	MTWTF	200-450 P.M.	Renner
P.A.	1-33	I.C. Swimming	7653 0200	A	Lab	MTWTF	200-450 P.M.	Shofe
P.A.	1-34A	Elem. Swimming	7655 0100		Lab	TT	100-150 P.M.	Aldritt
P.A.	1-34B	Int. Swimming	7656 0100		Lab	MW	1100-1150 A.M.	Shofe
P.A.	1-34C	Adv. Swimming	7657 0100		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Renner
P.A.	1-36	Jogging	7659 0200		Lab	MW	1200-1250 P.M.	Adams
P.A.	1-36	Jogging	7659 0300		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Breyfogle
P.A.	1-37	I.C. Tennis	7660 0100	W	Lab	MTWTF	200-450 P.M.	Minissian
P.A.	1-37	I.C. Tennis	7660 0200	A	Lab	MTWTF	200-450 P.M.	Detrich
P.A.	1-38A	Elem. Tennis	7664 0100		Lab	MW	1000-1050 A.M.	Detrich
P.A.	1-38A	Elem. Tennis	7664 0200		Lab	MW	100-150 P.M.	Aldritt
P.A.	1-38A	Elem. Tennis	7664 0300		Lab	MW	200-250 P.M.	Aldritt
P.A.	1-38A	Elem. Tennis	7664 0400		Lab	TT	1000-1050 A.M.	Detrich
P.A.	1-38A	Elem. Tennis	7664 0500		Lab	MW	900-950 A.M.	Henderson
P.A.	1-38B	Int. Tennis	7665 0100		Lab	MW	900-950 A.M.	Detrich
P.A.	1-38B	Int. Tennis	7665 0200		Lab	MW	1000-1050 A.M.	Minissian
P.A.	1-38B	Int. Tennis	7665 0300		Lab	MW	1100-1150 A.M.	Minissian
P.A.	1-38B	Int. Tennis	7665 0400		Lab	TT	1100-1150 A.M.	Detrich

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'Running Fence' Discussed Artistic Insight Shared by Christo

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Editorial Editor

"Unlike his fellow artists who make earth crushers of iron and steel, Christo had given us a work that sits lightly on the land, touches the heart, and forever will weigh in the mind."

-Albert Elsen, art historian

Perhaps one of America's most unique craftsmen, Bulgarian-born artist Christo spoke to a full audience Tuesday evening in Campbell Hall about his life and work.

Best known for his "Running Fence," a 24 and one-half mile fabric fence which stretched across 59 Northern California properties for two weeks in 1976, Christo showed a documentary made during the work's construction and discussed his future projects during a question and answer session with the audience.

Using 165,000 yards of white nylon material, Christo designed and created the fence by stretching the material between steel cables attached to poles secured in the ground.

Although the project was first met with opposition from citizens and ranchers whose land was crossed by the fence, Christo eventually obtained approval for his two-week project.

Christo's pieces involve the use of man-made fabric applied to the natural environment. With the "Running Fence," Christo said he was intrigued by the "nomadic character" of the moving fabric in the wind.

Often, Christo applies the concept of wrapping an object, such as a building of land, with large sections of fabric. His unique interpretation of art combines the use of poles, topography, foliage and the work of volunteers who help with the construction. For Christo, the land and individuals' interpretations of his projects are as much a part of the art form as the materials he uses.

"The art project is right

here. Everybody is a part of my work...once the 'Running Fence' is removed, much of the material is still there.

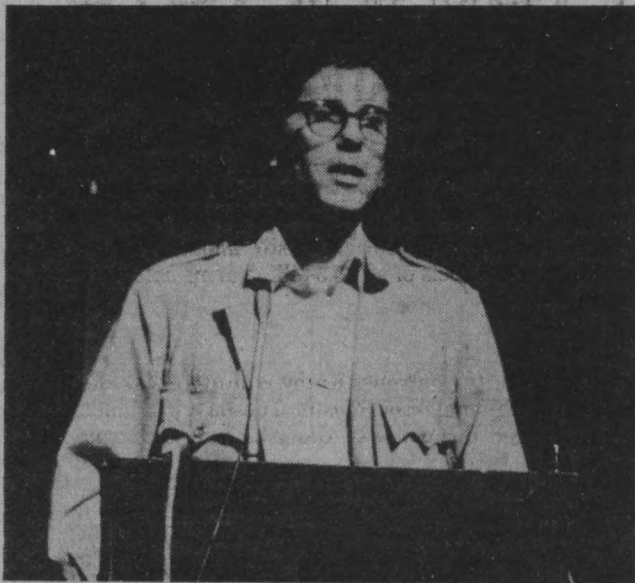
"Philosophically, I do not think any work of art exists permanently," Christo said, when asked if the temporary nature of his work bothered him. "The work accumulates so many elements...that it is not really temporary."

Christo is currently working on five projects, including a proposal to "wrap" several islands just off the Florida coast near Miami. Entitled "Surrounding Islands," the Miami project involves encircling 15 islands with approximately 5.5 million square feet of floating pink fabric, repeating the natural shape of each island in the process.

"The islands will be unified by the fabric," Christo said. He proposes to create a visual piece that will look like "giant water lilies."

Another of Christo's proposals is to construct a series of fabric gates over the walkways in New York's Central Park. Sections of gold fabric will be attached to 15-foot poles secured on either side of the walkways. The gates will hang freely, six feet above the ground, so when people walk beneath them, the moving fabric in the wind will create an "organized space...a golden sleeve stretched together."

Christo is also working on proposals for projects in



Christo Nexus/Brenton Kelly

Paris, the Middle East and Germany. In Germany, he hopes to wrap the Reichstag, a former parliamentary building located between East and West Germany, a concept which Christo said was inspired by his "acute interest in East-West German relations." All funding for his pieces is derived from the sale of drawings and collages.

Growing up in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, Christo said much of his artistic training took place during the "serious years of the Cold War." In the early '50s, he was obliged to work in factories as part of the proletariat revolutions — an experience which was "instrumental to the work I do today," Christo said.

Difficulties

The Daily Nexus experienced production difficulties late Tuesday evening when the typesetter, normally used to set each days copy, became inoperative. The difficulty continued through Wednesday and the production staff was forced to use the Goleta Valley News' typesetting equipment.

This is the first time that this type of problem has occurred since the Nexus acquired its typesetting equipment four years ago. Hopefully the Compugraphic Unisetter will be repaired early Thursday morning as scheduled. If it is not repaired the Daily Nexus may have to find another local typesetting operation to type its copy.

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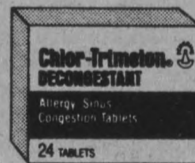
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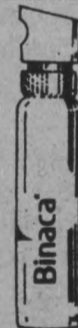
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Daily Nexus Opinion

Right Move

In a speech before the National Press Club yesterday, President Reagan announced that the U.S. would cancel plans for the deployment of new intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, in exchange for a Soviet commitment to dismantle all the SS-20, SS-4, and SS-5 missiles they currently have emplaced.

The announcement gained instant support from West European leaders. Concern over the possibility that NATO countries could become a theater for a limited nuclear exchange between the superpowers has prompted recent demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of people in Holland, West Germany, and France. Reagan's proposal is designed, in part, to allay those fears, and would result in a Europe completely free of nuclear weapons with ranges of 625 to 3,300 miles.

In the president's words, the plan represents "a giant step for mankind." We heartily concur. Since his inauguration 10 months ago, Reagan has not exactly been noted for his pacifist stance regarding military buildup. To propose a bilateral disarmament of Europe is to take the most sensible course possible: not only will nuclear tension be reduced, but neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union will sacrifice any tactical advantage.

Of course, there is one remaining obstacle. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the rest of the Russian leadership must be convinced of the merits of the proposal. Reagan will get his chance to do just that during the coming arms limitation talks in Geneva at the end of this month.

Any plausible route to nuclear disarmament requires as its first step a mutual show of willingness and recognition of the insanity of unrestrained arms proliferation, and President Reagan is to be commended for making his preliminary move. It is hoped that the Soviet response will be as positive.

Culture

The National Championship Acrobatic Team from the People's Republic of China will perform at the UCSB Events Center on Saturday, Nov. 21, in a demonstration of their individual strength and grace, as well as the beauty of their routines.

Although the Chinese have a long history of acrobatics, only recently have they participated in the international competitions in both acrobatics and gymnastics. The touring Chinese delegation will visit seven American cities and perform exhibitions of competitive acrobatic routines. Sponsored by the United States Sports Acrobatic Federation, the tour is designed to present this relatively new sport to the American viewing public, as well as to help demonstrate the beauty and agility of these world champions to American youngsters.

By offering their talents to the American public, the Chinese acrobats offer more than an enjoyable evening's entertainment. They present an important part of their culture. Sports acrobats have long been a tradition in China and the sport continues to be an important aspect of the Chinese culture. Competitive acrobatics are only slowly beginning to grow in popularity in American culture. And by sending a delegation of 21 acrobats to America, the Chinese will in turn receive a glimpse of American culture. With world news constantly dominated by national hostilities, this peaceful exchange can only be viewed as a breath of fresh air.



LETTERS

Porn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to share with you our reaction to the first part of the series of articles "Examining Pornography from a Feminist Perspective" which appeared in the Nexus on Nov. 11. We believe that the definition of pornography presented in the article is adequate, although its approach lacks the needed historical perspective. However, our objection with the author stems mainly from the solutions advocated.

Pornography is an enterprise, pursued by entrepreneurs whose raison d'être is to create and use commodities for profits. As such, women, men, children, and animals engaged in these entrepreneurs. These entrepreneurs are not particularly misinformed or uneducated, nor are they vulnerable to any type of criticism unless it directly affects their rates of profits.

Yet, the author of the article advocates that consumers (the enthusiastic patronizers), store owners (i.e. sex shops), movie houses, and record producers "educate themselves about the issue of pornography and start making responsible judgement about merchandise that they buy and sell." The "issue" about which these entrepreneurs have to be educated is their source of profit; hence their "livelihood."

The idea that "correct information" is what these people need, demonstrates to what extent the author neglects the essential, that is, that pornography is not an isolated phenomenon in our society; it can only be seen in the general context of a degenerated and exploitive society.

Pornography is not just X-rated material. Rather, it is the essence of all the advertising with which we are surrounded. Capitalism, especially in the post-war era, has used women and men as sexual objects, as its main tool of manipulating our minds and emotions at the quest of maximum profit. Seen in this context, pornography is not different from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant, Viet-Nam, El Salvador, or the current attack of the rich upon the economic and civil rights of workers, minorities, and students.

Therefore, we assert that this pornographic society must not be analyzed in idealistic and misleading terms. The analysis and the struggle for human dignity ultimately lies in the replacement of the entrepreneurs inhumane interests with that of people's basic needs and dignity.

Jack Abecassis
Lucia Martinez

Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Draft registration is no joke. In June 1980, draft registration for men 18 to 20 years was renewed. Since then, men turning 18 years old are required to register on their birthday. Very simply, there has never been registration without a draft. There has never been a draft without a war.

What you decide to do about it will seriously affect your future and may even save your life. Find out what your rights are. Give yourself a fair shake!

What choices do you have? What are your chances to be drafted. How can you qualify for medical, hardship or conscientious objector exemptions? What will happen if you choose to

register?

You can get answers to these and other questions if you see a draft counselor! They are trained to give you personal guidance. Then, no matter how you decide to act, you will have a place to turn to go for help.

Don't delay. Once a draft law goes into effect and you receive your draft notice, you'll have a few days to present proof to your draft board that you are eligible for exemption. Find out now what you will need and how to get it.

All you have to do is come by a Coalition to Stop the Draft meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in UCen 2253 to talk to a draft counselor. He'll help you with any draft registration problem you may have. Start acting now before you get yourself in a real bind.

John Tosdal
Coalition to Stop the Draft

Apathy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to make a brief point about an editorial printed on Nov. 17, entitled "Education." First, I would like to say that I am in full agreement with your position.

I find it amusing, that when I go to see a meeting whose sole purpose it is to educate the students on important issues that 10-12

students show up.

The important Goleta Water Board Election debate drew between 15-25 people. It's incredible that so many people didn't care. Even if most of us are only going to be here for four years, Maschke and Schewczyk's policies are still going to be affecting us.

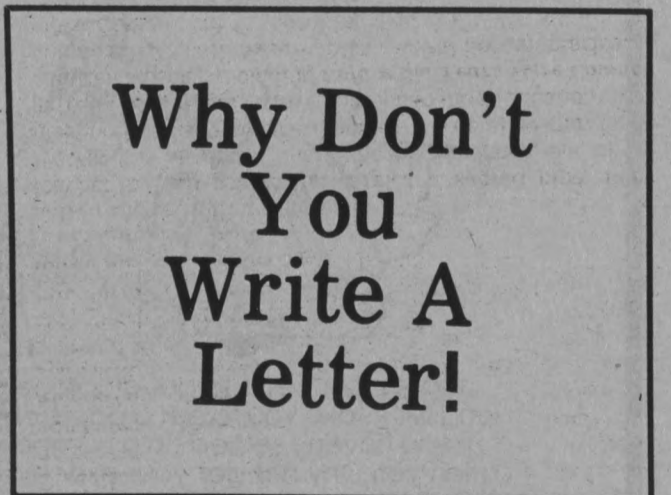
Students should strive, especially at a college where it is so easy to get information, to be in touch with the issues of the day. Gov. Brown's most recent budget cut is a good example.

Now that I have told you what you could have read in the editorial, I would like to make a suggestion to whomever is in charge of scheduling these events.

It seems that all political and not so political discussions, debates, forums, etc. are held at noon. I have missed about 50 percent of these events because my Political Science 1 lecture meets at noon. Definitely, I have a conflict of interest, as I believe the other 300 or so students in that class do. I'm sure that there are other students who are in the same situation.

It would be to the benefit of all students to rotate these events around; have them at differing times so that those who have twelve o'clock classes are not continually absent from these very important events.

David Gottlieb



DOONESBURY



Nicholas Von Hoffman Dilemma

Help national defense. Turn on the light. Defend your country, use an electric appliance. Since we Americans are inclined to play the part of doltish lumps when it comes to matters nuclear, it may be months before the government's new policy on nuclear power waste sinks in.

Again, we can thank the guys with the Coke-bottle eye glasses, the nuclear engineers, for the breakthrough which has made our newest nightmare possible. They have figured out a way to take the radioactive fecal matter that commercial nuclear generating plants put out and suck the plutonium out. Plutonium is what they make bombs out of. We're going to need a lot of the stuff because, after we've made the thousands of warheads for the neutron artillery and bazooka shells, we'll need enough big bomb material for the estimated 14,000 - yes, that's right - 14,000 nuclear pops for General Reagan's MX missile program. Oh, and by the way, even after we've gotten all bomb grade gunk out of the commercial reactors' waste, we'll still be stuck with tons and tons of radioactive uselessness that we'll have to store somewhere.

The great accomplishment here is to wipe out the line dividing commercial from military uses of atomic energy. No more atoms for peace.

That the nuclear energy industry should take this turn is not surprising. It has never lived up to its promises for good and has always exceeded its capacity for evil. Thirty years ago it was sold as the technology that would make electricity "too cheap to meter." The Coke-bottle-eye guys used to tell us that they could take the energy of "one cup of sea water and convert it into enough electricity to light up Los Angeles for a year." Now they say there is no proof that any American nuclear plant has ever killed a single person.

The only way commercial atomic power generation can be pushed on the power buying public is if real costs are hidden by taking them out of the monthly electric bill and hiding them in the real tax bill. If the local public utility has to pay and pass on the costs of getting rid of its atomic wastes, the monthly bill for a two-room apartment might go up to \$300. What will happen is that the Department of Energy will pick up the costs of reprocessing so that the charges, which will be huge, will not appear on the war, whoops, Defense budget, any more than they do on your monthly utility bill.

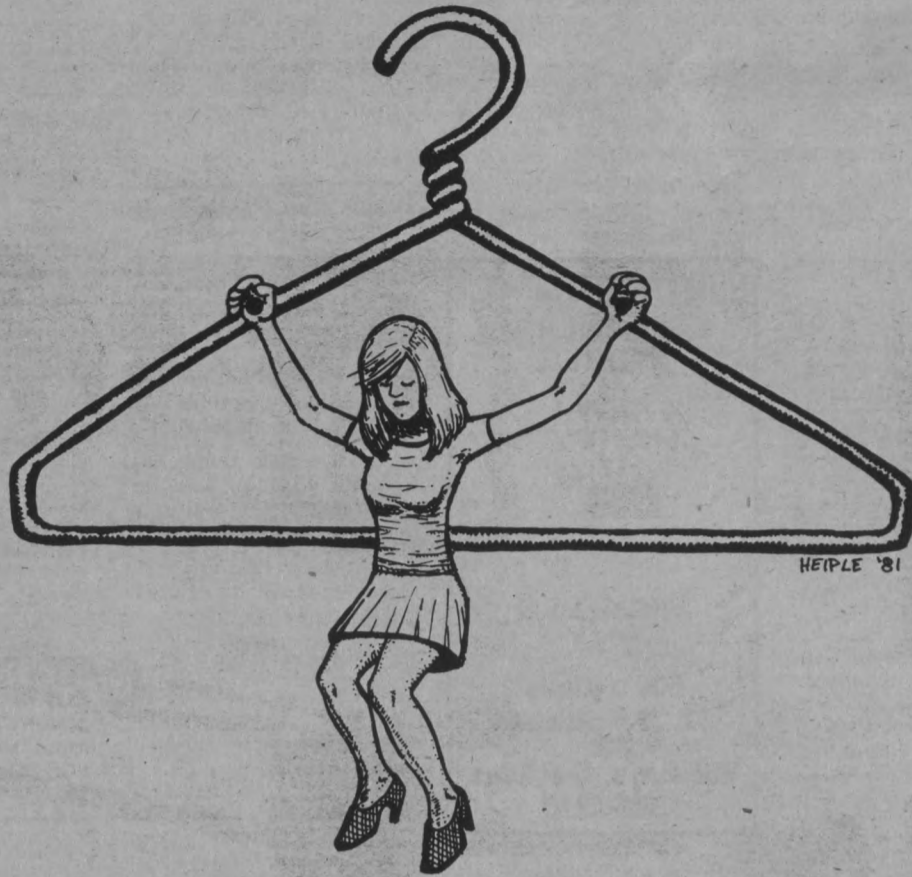
All the distinctions are being muddled the ones separating peaceful from lethal atomic energy, the ones separating war budget from peace budget, and war science from peace science. Thus NASA is sold us as a civilian research program, when it is actually controlled and run by the Air Force for military purposes. In return for this mendacity, we get an occasional spin-off like Teflon, but that's a steep price to pay to get out of scouring out burnt skillet.

In the same vein is the \$18 plus billion president-commander-in-chief wishes to spend on a new military communications system, most notably the charmingly acronymed ELF (for extremely low frequency) radio network with its preposterous 56-mile antennae.

In a period so grotesque that accurate reportage is a form of satire, this naughty ELF has gotten less attention than it merits. Nevertheless, the publicly stated purpose of ELF is to make it easier for our high command to run the nuclear holocaust in an expeditiously, self-controlled manner. ELF will make it possible to kill four or five hundred million people over a period of several weeks rather than in one seven-hour spasm of destruction, always provided, of course we've run our fridges enough to supply them with the plutonium to do it.

Once it was possible to say to the people upset over Three Mile Island, Diablo Canyon or whichever reactor is next door to you, "Look, as long as this whoojie works, nobody's going to get hurt. It's only dangerous if something goes wrong." But it's the bombyou should demonstrate against. It's only safe if it doesn't work. At least the power plant isn't designed to kill people.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



The Future of Abortion?

Andy Rooney

My Feelings for Cats

There are certain things writers don't say about themselves, even if they're relatively honest, because they feel there's no sense going out of their way to lose friends.

It is for this reason that I've never revealed that I don't love cats, and I wouldn't be telling you now except that last weekend I had an experience with a cat that I can't get out of mind.

It is necessary to say that I only spend time in my wood-working shop on Saturdays and Sundays, and the shop is half barn and half garage. When I finish working, I have to move a lot of wood and tools to the back and sides to get my car in. Early Saturday morning I took the car out and started moving my tools into place when a full-grown gray cat scampered past me and out the door. It startled me, but there are mice in the rafters, so I assumed it had been back there trying to kill one. Cats kill things for fun.

As I started to work, I heard the barest suggestion of a meow from behind a pile of lumber. I stopped and stood absolutely still until I heard it again. I may not like cats but I'm not stupid about them, and I realized that the cat had not been back there killing mice but having kittens.

I carefully moved some lumber and uncovered a grocery store-sized box that I'd left old clothes in. For a minute in the shadow I saw nothing but an old wool jacket, but then something small and white moved. It was 4 inches long, pure white and had a cocoonlike look. It was a kitten a few minutes old.

I instantly forgot that I hated cats. I felt terrible. For an instant I froze as the whole terrible truth dawned on me. There was only one kitten: I had interrupted the mother in the process of having a litter. No one hates cats so much

that they wouldn't feel bad under these circumstances.

My enthusiasm for woodworking was gone and I withdrew from the barn to think about what to do. It was cold and obviously the kitten wouldn't survive without its mother. I left the door open and went down to the house to call a neighbor who is not really a farmer but lives as one. She's a kindly person, but she's been around animals a lot and I think it makes you less sentimental about them. She said the best thing to do was to put the kitten in a plastic bag with a rock tied to it and drop it in the lake down the road. She was only thinking of the kitten, she said. She didn't want it to suffer.

I guess you have to face things like that if you live on a farm, but I don't live on one and I don't have to. I knew that if I did, I'd never get it out of my mind as long as I lived.

For the next half hour I puttered around the house, with just an occasional glance up toward the barn, until my wife came home from the store. I told her I wanted to show her something and explained that I had a big problem without telling her what it was.

We tiptoed into the barn and crept up on the box. The kitten was gone!

The mother cat had gone somewhere else to have the rest of her litter and then sneaked back into the grocery box in the barn for the white one and carried it to safety.

I'm still not crazy about cats but I'm sure mighty grateful to that one, and if I ever see that little white kitten around and can get close to it, I'm going to tell it what a good mother it has.

Andy Rooney is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

FORUM

By JULIE POWELL

Frustration with government and politicians is, needless to say, an enduring and widespread sentiment. Our "representatives" in city hall, Sacramento, and Washington frequently seem to turn a deaf ear to the demands of those who voted them into office, catering instead to special interest lobbyists promising substantial campaign contributions. The result is not only inaction on the part of public officials, but often action which runs contrary to the expressed desires of the people. Under pressure by large oil, mining, and other special interests groups, Secretary of the Interior James Watt exploitation of the environment is a prime example. In addition, many decisions made in the legislatures are hasty, poorly thought out, or inadequately studied actions.

Fortunately, there is little the seemingly powerless individual can do other than write futile letters of protest or express his or her political views on T-shirts and bumperstickers. California is among the 21 states which have enacted constitutional provisions which allow the creation of laws directly by the people through the initiative process. This process calls for circulation of

a petition containing the proposed measure among registered voters. Varying from state to state, generally 15-20 percent of all voters must sign the petition to place the proposal on the ballot. In California, this amounts to about 350,000 valid signatures. Once on the ballot, usually approval by a simple majority is sufficient for the measure to become effective.

Currently citizens' are responding to big business domination in Sacramento with the November '82 Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative. Proposals of this type, requiring a refundable deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, have been repeatedly introduced in the state legislatures for the past 15 years.

Senator Omer Rains has authored a bottle bill for the past seven years, and is doing so again in the current session of the legislature. The bill (SB-4), however, has reached the Senate floor only once. In 1980, it was soundly defeated on the Senate floor by a vote of 12-24.

Although the bill will be voted on again in January, 1982 in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, it is not expected to pass. This new attempt, like previous ones, will be effectively thwarted

by lobbyists from the beverage industries which have formidable influence and unlimited money to fight the bill.

Such is the status of deposit legislation in this state, in spite of a non-partisan poll indicating that 84 percent of all Californians would support a deposit system for beverage containers; despite the documented success of bottle bills in Oregon and other states to reduce litter, save energy and resources, lower prices, and create jobs; and despite four years of lobbying by non-profit citizens organizations like CalPIRG and Californians Against Waste.

Undoubtedly, the beverage and container industries will aim at least as much opposition toward the upcoming initiative as they have at previous legislative counterparts. In 1980, when SB-4 was debated on the Senate floor, one industry lobbyist was overheard saying that the bill had no chance of passing, and that they (the special interest lobbyists) had \$10-15 million ready to fight any initiative which went before the people.

But for all their money and influence, the power of big business lobbyists can be overruled, if enough individuals take the time to learn the issues and exercise their political power in a unified effort. This means not on-

ly voting in elections, but also directly participating in the initiative process.

CalPIRG is currently acting as the local organizer for the Bottle and Can Initiative. With participation from all sectors of the community, CalPIRG's efforts to bring the legislative process to the voter will be successful. Already, CalPIRG has collected over 3000 signatures, or 10 percent of the statewide signatures in the very early stages of the initiative effort.

With other initiative measures also heading for the November 1982 ballot, such as the Water Resources Conservation and Efficiency Act and the Nuclear Freeze Initiative (both originating in protest of state and federal legislative irresponsiveness), California voters need to be aware of their political voice.

So, if someone walks up to you and asks you to sign a petition actively participate. Attempt to understand the issue. Realize the necessity of allowing the voters of California to make a decision vis a vis the general election. And if you are tired of an unresponsive legislature, get involved! Help circulate petitions, and become a part of the grass roots component of our legislative process.

Julie Powell is a CalPIRG intern.

The Bottle Bill Initiative

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold Charm, broken half-heart 1" high. Reward 968-4241.
 Lost: black puppy name SLICK 2 sores on neck and nose. Lost 11-13-81 Donna 965-4711
 Lost perscription glasses between Lotte Lehmann and R Gym on Nov. 11 in lt. blue case with pink frames contact Leslie 685-8024

LOST

Prescription Glasses
 Black Bug-Eye rims with tiny pink flowers, in brown leather case! If found PLEASE CALL Katy at 968-0768. REWARD!!

Special Notices

The year's First Jewish-Christian Dialog considers "Intermarriage: Threat or No Sweat?" Friday, Nov. 20, 8:00 pm at URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, with film, discussion.

Volunteer time at The Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in Elementary Academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

BAD HABITS Will keep you overweight! Let us help you change your habits and keep extra pounds off permanently. Crave Center. 687-5595.

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

with the Jetsuns 8:30-12 Don. \$2. 6547 Cordoba. Refreshments

Dutch Speakers! De VPRO is op zoek naar een correspondent voor haar wekelijkse radio programma ANDER NIEUWS. Geint eresseerd? Bel Cees Post, na zessen: (805) 962-3102.

Evolution-Creation Debate

\$1
 large screen video
 Buchanan 1910 7 pm Sat Nov 21.

Guaranteed - Quit Smoking
 in 5 sessions or your money is refunded! Schick Method. Crave Center 687-5595.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men / women. Fam instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, / birth control included. Call the Clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SNEAK PREVIEW
 of upcoming events

Join us-Thurs., Nov 19, 4:00. Cafe Interim (behind Women's Center) Call 968-9984 for more information.

AD CLUB

THE BEST MEN OF UCSB!
WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?

Win a \$500 scholarship. Take the George Killian Quiz Pavilion Rm. Friday Nov. 20 4:30-6:30

UCSB Ski Club meeting and free Ski Movies, UCen 2272-6:30-8 pm, Thurs Nov. 19th, Be There! (Info on Jackson Hole Santa's workshop exposed! See over 300 local "elves" at the Beach Arts and Crafts Show. Sundays: E. Cabrillo Blvd. from the wharf. 10-5

Free Ireland
 End British Oppression Irish Northern Aid Committee UCSB Branch Meeting Mon Nov. 23 rm. 2272 Noon UCen

Personals

Little Wing
 Don't fly away!
 "Anyday" "Get Together" for a "Marguerita" after work? "Danny's All-Star Joint" is rolled if you're up for it! Let's "get Back On It" 3 to 5. "You've Got A Friend", the **Country Fool**

Elenor "Hot Chops" - Have a Happy B-Day Kid, and use discretion, Luv Jeremy "Hot Stiks"

NN-3000 miles to see old Big Lips and Keefer! I think it is just an excuse to see snow again. With any luck, you may get two stoned in Syracuse! Have fun, N

ANDERSON
 105 and looking good thanx 4 last night, twas fin, 3-M's rule-love, your No. 1 PABF (alias) Tootski

Seawolves will be practicing on Sat at 3:00 and on Sun at 10:00 on Rob Gym Field. Everyone is welcome. J.H.

SPE
 Remember: Soccer players do it for 90 minutes!

INTRODUCING I.V. GENERAL STORE'S -NEW- HAPPY HOUR

MICHELOB ON TAP
50¢ a glass
\$2.25 a pitcher
955 Emb. Del Mar
968-2310

Space Monkey
 Aren't you an animal lover? Must I choose another, I'm tired of lonely gin, I long to shed a danskin, And share my banana, To the sounds of Santanas! "No Reply"? A "Bungle In The Jungle" might be out of the "Questions", how about just "Dancing Barefoot"? Or beer at the "Terminal Bar"? You left the "Apeman" "Naked In The Rain" Is this our "Last Chance Texaco"? I wonder "What We All Want"? Tune in "We Three" today!!! I ain't no "Opera Star", "Nevertheless" you'll never find another... DOOR so open! "Break On Thru", "See You Sometime"! "Tomorrow Never Knows", but "Juke-box Music" rolls on! **APEMAN** 964-4200

SPE MYRON, You get the big KA award at 60 MPH no less. May you breast in Peace. Welcome to life in LAZERUS. May you live long and Prosper

Alpha Chi Omega; Psych up for Happy Hour tonight with SPE! Inverted Margaritas sound nice!
BILLY BONES

Happy 20th girls! Call Bill and wish him happy b-day 685-8461. He's a fox! Stay cool and stoked Bill! Love The Alcohol Sisters

Dear LSM LEE, Satur5day night is the night. Palm Springs is the place. Party extraordinaire. Look for the guy who has your initial tattooed on his behind. Your Big Bro

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT
 at
The Pub
BUD 2⁰⁰
HEINEKEN 3³⁵
60 oz. Pitchers
8:00 PM-10:00 PM

CAROLYN M.
 a gripl It's your 20th birthday. Hope your ready for a swim. Thanks for being a great roomie, Love Josh

SAND which! alias SS How's my Wendy Burger.. Hot and Juicy Hot and Juicy.. 7 mos today MPL tonite..

LOW COST QUALITY TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
KIM NOVAK
WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
 964-0029

Insurance

INSURANCE
 Auto-Insurance. 25 % discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK!
FARMERS INSURANCE.
 682-2832
 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

Business Personals

Have your (anyone's) portrait drawn from photo. color or BW prices vary. Guaranteed perfect Xmas gift. 685-5966

Excellent opportunity in Solar Energy part time T-Th eves call Lauri 964-8811.

The Six Pak Shop has Hamm's kegs on sale for \$26.50 reg. \$28.75 Call now to reserve 685-4541

Don't be alone for the Holidays. Hundreds of single people have met thru Video Action Dating. Call Jean now at 687-6225 Reasonable.

For your listening pleasure this Sat. night Tom Proctor at the I.V. General Store 955 Emb. del Mar. 968-2310

BODYWORK ENERGY:
 JinShinDo, Shiatsu, Deep Tissue, Relaxing Massage. Ken Yamamoto. 682-3456.

New Wave and Modern Rock
 with the Big "Z"
Every Thursday at PEPPERS
 27 W. Canon Perdido SB

Santa Barbara Silver Certificates
 Coupon Package with over 100 coupons good for discounts, free items and half-price meals!!! Save up to \$1,000 all over Santa Barbara! Call 685-6837; early am or after 9 pm. Barry.

Only \$9.98

Want Your Party To Take Off..

Male & Female Strip-Dancers for Birthdays, Bachelor & Bachelorette parties etc. **STRIP-"OH"-GRAMS 966-0161.**

If you like beer You'll love

WIMBLEDON TAVERN

2611 De La Vina, S.B. 682-4478

Rent a Record! Join our record rental club and rent most releases for \$1.89 for 3 days. Drop by for details! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte 968-4665.

Wed...Thurs. are now Burger Nights at I.V. General Store. Come in and try our great hamburger. Only \$2.95, includes salad or beans. 955 Emb. Del Mar 968-2310.

AUTO REPAIR IN I.V. Why pay \$21.-\$31. hr. I charge \$12. With integrity, Frank 968-9343

Movies

THE LAST DETAIL
 Sun Nov 22, Chem 1179; 6, 8, and 10 pm \$1.50.

Rides

Ride needed - Sacramento or bust for Turkey Day. Leave Monday or later Greg 685-8722

Ride Offered: to SF Valley one-way for Thanksgiving. Depart time negotiable - Wed or Thurs. Call Carolyn 685-4898

Pets & Supplies

BASSET HOUNDS A.K.C. registered puppies tri-color \$100, male 1 1/2 years tri-color \$150, Female 2 1/2 yrs red & white \$200. Call 682-2224 966-1856.

Help Wanted

Like Audio/Video? Need part-time stockperson for installation, delivery and in-store gopher. Call Audio Vision at 967-4541.

Counselors needed for Day Care Centers in 5 elementary schools in Goleta and Isla Vista. Work-study preferred. Great hours and pay, start now. Call 968-7870.

CRUISES

EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$6.95-\$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

\$10 plus per hour sales position part time. No experience nec. Image Enterprises 682-6990

Live-in houseparents for developmentally disabled persons. Weekends - Friday morning to Sunday evening. Also couple needed for weekdays. Call (1) 484-3661 x2483 Phipps.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time college students preferred. For appt. call only Mon. thru Thurs. Noon-3 pm. 682-9770 or 682-8778 ext 10.

THE LAST DETAIL
SUNDAY Nov. 22
6, 8, 10
CHEM. 1179 \$1.50
 sponsored by Veterans Assoc. and funded by A.S.

For Rent

1 bedroom furnished apt. Great location only \$330 mo. Call 685-6623.

2 FT Contracts. Female spaces Wntr/Sprg qtrs. Free refig. & n poolside view. Call 685-8310.

Fontainebleu dorm contract for sale. Avail. immed. Single bdrm. \$340/mo. 685-3047 Stan

Francisco Torres room for rent, meals included, so are parties. Call Jack 685-5363

Male F.T. contract available. Assume lease now or end of quarter. Call Aaron 685-4168.

Quiet nsmg F needs same to share my apt. nr. La Cumbre or wants to share your apt. in I.V./Ellwood. Jan 1 682-4249.

Rm available W qtr F or M. Quiet end of I.V. 215\$/mo. Call Laura 968-2934.

SUNNY APT! 2 F needed 4 wnter qtr. only Fun roomies, spacious w/balc. only \$115 Sue/Kim 968-2663

FRANCISCO TORRES

Female Space Available; Starting Winter Quarter, Call Barbara 685-8468.

FREE PARKING SPACE: If you buy my FT contract for Win. Quarter--- Steve at 685-8733.

Oceanside single room for male, non-student preferred, co-ed living, \$167 per mo respond immed. 685-4142

Rmmt. Wanted

Own Room in Goleta House \$180. Male Preferred 968-9302

1 F nonsmkr needed for 1g. priv unf. rm in spacious 4 br. Gol house \$230 mo. huge yd, laundry, dishwasher, gar. close to bus, shopping. Avail Dec. 1 Call 683-2042

1 F to share lrg. double in sunny S.T. duplex beginning Dec. 5 or Jan 1 \$130 968-4586.

1 or 2 F to share 2 bdrm I.V. apt Jan. 1.. All utils pd. xcpt elec and phone. Furn xcpt brm. Respon. u d or grad only. \$300 for own rm. \$180 to share. Worth the \$ Laurie 685-3574

Fem. Roommate needed for Wint. Quarter. Oceanside D.P. apt. next to Campus. 685-6061.

Female FT contract available. Now Win-Spring Quarter Call 685-5065 after 6 pm

or apt v. close to campus. Low rent, nice place. Call 685-5793 or stop by 6510 El Greco, No. 2 ASAP

2 female to share, master bdrm own bath oceanside DP coed apt \$175 each 968-6173

1 M roommate wntd. to share 1 bdrm apt in I.V. Avail. Wntr qr Call Jim or John 685-8702

F. rm wntd. Share rm. in 2 bd. 2 bth apt. Fireplace, balcony. Win-Spr. Qtr. \$106 - 685-6557.

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. in I.V. Avail Dec. 16 685-3301.

Need F rmmt quiet non-smoker, share 2 bdrm, 2 bath Westwind Apt. Win.- Spr. \$125/mo. 968-6918.

Nice Single: M or F in 3 bdrm apt: yards, garage, quiet-Dec 1 \$240/mo. Bob 685-3703 evening.

Single Room - IV Winter quarter \$255 per mo private bath stereo waterbed, extras call 685-2884

Sngl rm 4 nonsm male in co-ed ocean side 67 block DP apt., \$165, 968-7514 Louis.

Francisco Torres space avail. W-S qtrs on quiet upper division floor. Mike 685-3729

Three friendly females want female non-smoker to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath Cordoba apt. beginning Winter qtr. Call 968-4101 or 968-3239.

AVAILABLE NOW!

Single room in Goleta, M or F. Call 685-3080 anytime.

1 Female 2 share 2 b&b cute, El Nido apt., must love music, low rent beg. Win. Qtr. 685-6513.

F single rm in 3 rm apt beach side DP close to campus, nice view 685-6097

Need friendly F to share nice I.V. apt with 2 nonsmkr. Start Dec. 20. 685-4272.

1 bd apt. No preference starting Jan 1, 1982. 685-3290, nice place \$172.50

Rmte wanted Jan thru Spt. Qtr to share 2 bdr 1-2 bth w. pool 2 blocks from campus rent \$245, plus uti (pref upperclass, mature male or female non-dope smoker. Call Gary at 685-4093

Tutoring

JAPANESE LANGUAGE & COOKING
 Dec. 1-Mar 7 Beginner, Inter. \$150 by natives S.B. Japan Club 682-8072 (after 6 p.m.)

For Sale

2 Female F.T. contracts available for Winter/Spring qtrs. Please Call after 4 pm. 685-5393 by Fri Nov 20.

Dresser \$40, desk w/hutch \$50. Men's all leather boots, 101/2 \$35, surfboard \$90 685-5813.

F.T. room available Winter Qtr. For 2 females. Ocean and pool-side view!! Call 685-8467.

For Sale: Rossignol Skis, 175's, \$65; Womens Scott boots, red, size 7-8 \$100. 685-6536, Lori.

GREAT DEAL Brand New "The Ski" Skis; Pearl 190 cm. \$175.00 or best offer. Call Kelly 968-8107.

New 3 cu ft. refrigerator (3'x 2 1/2') used only 2 mo. Great for dorm, shared rental, studio asking \$150 Call Claudia 962-4895.

New Full wetsuit \$85. Booties \$10. Trade Tandem for Schwinn Cruiser. Stop by 6599 Del Playa
 The Beam Scale very accurate, \$45 965-9865 ask for Paul or Liza.

Wetsuit - woman's Farmer-john sm-med, like new call Shari 968-4683 or leave msg.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. All accessories and sheets included. \$140/obo 685-5846.

O'Neill Animal Skin Wetsuit Sealtape worn once max, warmth for cold water \$150 Mitch 968-4893

STUDY ABROAD

Summer, Year, Semester, Quarter programs at major campuses in Europe (England, Scotland, France, Austria, Italy, Spain, and Greece); Asia (Russia, Japan and China) and Australia. AIFS (American Institute of Foreign Study) has helped thousands of students experience study abroad since 1964. For further information, come to Phelps 1172 anytime between 12-5, Fri. Nov. 20. (Slide show on Richmond College, London-Summer school, at 12:30 & 3:30).

RS80 with dual disk. Lots of software - \$1200 or best offer. Jeff 968-7764

For Sale Ladies' Nordica Breeze ski boots. Used once. 8 1-2 M \$50.00 968-7377 after 5

Nice Epiphone guitar \$120, bar fridge \$100 color TV \$100, Call Bob Tonight at 964-9695

Hart Freestyles 180s Sol. 777s great condition! B.O., \$100. Jim 968-7772

Attention surfers, skiers. For Sale 9'6" surfboard, and set of skis, Boots and Poles. 968-3862

Do you like your bike.. Do you want to see it after Thanksgiving.. If you answered "Yes" to these questions, then don't forget the place your bike inside your apartment while you're away!

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE
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Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Daily Nexus

After Second in All-Cal Aqualadies Meet SDSU

At 6 a.m. Friday, while most of us are still sleeping soundly, the women's swim team will travel to San Diego where they will meet the Aztecs for a non-conference dual meet. Santa Barbara used to compete in the Southern California Athletic Association, which was for Division II schools. However, the SCAA no longer exists, so Santa Barbara is considered an independent, and now competes mainly against Division I schools, which means better competition.

Last year, the women's team lost to San Diego State, but not by much. In terms of the swimming events, San Diego won by only 3 points. However, because Santa Barbara lacks a diving team, 16 points were lost to the Aztecs. This year, the Gauchos are also without a diving team, but this doesn't

discourage Inge Renner, the women's swim coach. She feels the team is much stronger in their swimming prowess. "To offset San Diego's diving team, we'll need to win the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Both races will be close and exciting, but I'm confident we can win them," Renner said.

It should be a very tough and competitive meet against a much improved Aztec team. The format will be mixed program, with 50 and 200 yard events along with the long-distance freestyle events. This year's features many standouts and new recruits who will give San Diego State some stiff competition.

Major races to watch will be the 200 yard butterfly with Linda Grimley and Terri Taylor, two freshmen whose main competitor will be a

swimmer from Great Britain. Wendy Ray, who won the 50 yard freestyle last week at the All-Cal meet, will meet Julie Johnson of San Diego. Donna Shumate, another star recruit, will be vying in the 500 yard and 1000 yard freestyle. Shumate recently set a new school record of 5:06 in the 500 yard freestyle and Renner is confident she can improve on this time. Terri Taylor will back up Shumate in the 500 yard freestyle, as will Terri Scannell in both the 500 yard and 1000 yard. Nina Somerville will be the Gaucho's favorite in the 200 yard backstroke and the 50 yard butterfly. In the 100 yard free, Penny Powell and Sharon Wilson will try to out-touch San Diego's Young for first place. Penny Shofe, and Karen Stratford will battle

San Diego's swimmers in the 200 yard freestyle event.

Renner has very high hopes for the upcoming season. If the team continues to progress, many of the girls will be able to compete in the NCAAs. As Renner says, "This year's team is the nicest and the most talented group of young ladies I've ever coached. They have lots of energy and very positive attitudes. They're a joy to work with."

Much of UCSB's success this year may come from the fine swimmers Renner recruited this past year, many of whom have a lot of experience in competitive swimming. Penny Shofe has competed in the A.I.A.W. Nationals. Along with Shofe, Wendy Ray, Nina Somerville and Donna Shymate have

competed in the United States Indoor and Outdoor Nationals. Penny Powell participated in the 1980 Olympic trials and Linda Grimley was the high point winner at Far Westerns this past summer. Obviously, these newcomers to the women's swim team have fine credentials and will contribute greatly to the team's success.

Renner is also very pleased with how the team is progressing right now. Last week at the All-Cal meet, Santa Barbara placed second behind Cal, some good performances were turned in, and over all Santa Barbara scored more points than the previous year. But right now, Renner is focusing on San Diego State. "This is a very important meet for us"

UCLA-USC: Give Points

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

This Saturday marks the day of the "Big Games," in which the most natural conference rivalries will be fought out, many of them deciding conference champions and bowl representatives. The "Big Game" is also on a hush-hush note, a vehicle for a tremendous circulation of money. And it isn't the possible bowl profits that I'm talking about. Rather, I am speaking of the striking increase in betting on this weekend, which br-

ings out the passion of Alumni in backing up their support for good 'ol alma-mater with good 'ol money against bad 'ol Rival Tech.

Under analysis this week will be just one game, but it is the most traditional contest in the states, and one which makes a decided impact on the national scene. Instead of making my own spread, as I usually do, I will go with the Hurrah's line and revolve my analysis around it.

USC three and a half over UCLA...The Trojans have the edge in every category except receiving and possibly at quarterback where Bruin Tom Ramsey has shown improvement of late, but give the points and go with UCLA. This won't be considered the most popular pick around the country, you can bet on it.

However, UCLA's head coach Terry Donahue, while he may not be as talented as SC's John Robinson, might be a superior motivator and this factor will aid in bringing the 7-2-1 Bruins to equality with the 8-2 Trojans.

On a more tangible note, the Bruin's underrated defensive line will somewhat contain superbuck Marcus Allen, the first player in NCAA history to rush for more than 2000 yards. They succeeded last time, holding him to under two yards a carry. As much as Allen has improved over the last 365 days, so has the Bruins' defense, especially in the

consistency department. The Bruins have only had one poor defensive game all year, that coming against offensive-minded Stanford who scored 26 points in upsetting the Bruins. Last week the Bruins saddled the most potent offense in the nation, limiting Arizona State to almost half their average total offense while beating them 34-24.

With Allen thus contained, the Trojans will be prevented from carrying out their plans for balanced offense. How balanced can a team be whose quarterback has completed only 73 passes all year...Trojan supporters keep singing the praises of John Mazur's arm, but in two games in which the Trojans had the throw, they couldn't, resulting in their only two losses.

Give the Trojans an edge in the injury department. The Bruins lost a defensive backfield starter early in the season (Lupe Sanchez) and they have three players who are treading on thin ground with questionable knees: Dan Dufour, Dave Otey and Brad Plemmons, who is not fully recovered from recent surgery. What else is new: Kevin Nelson, a certain century man when healthy, is questionable. Even if he doesn't start, don't count on the sidelines for too long. The Bruin backups are adequate and adequate isn't gogood enough to beat the Cardinal and the Gold.

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Cancer Victims

[Continued from front page] recurrence of the disease. It is a task difficult at best to handle alone, and one that has given rise to a growing number of support clinics and organizations nationwide.

"Keep in mind that there are over 100 different types of cancer and that means

many different types of effects. You can't really make any generalizations about how people will react," Rod Kramer, a graduate student at UCSB's Psychology Department and former director of the USC Cancer Center information service, commented. Kramer, who dealt with numerous cancer

cases at both USC and UCLA for three years, cites a victim's attempts at self-rehabilitation and the reactions of their peers and family as prime factors in determining a successful return to normal life.

"A lot of it has to do with how people around them [the victim] act," Kramer said. "The doctor and family are very important. Quite often a spouse may leave home because of an inability to cope with the situation such as when a husband cannot accept his wife losing a breast.

Kramer also mentioned

popular "guided imagery" approaches such as those preached by Lawrence LeShan and O. Carl Simonton which encourage cancer victims to "think" their disease into remission. He described such techniques as "questionable" and warned of additional psychological burdens to the patient.

"It's kind of a double whammy. These people see cancer as their body's way of saying 'give me a rest' or 'feel sorry for me' and when the illness worsens, they feel as if they are guilty of failure, not their body," Kramer added.

Firestone

[Continued from front page]

sant area to live that it attracts more and more people each year, wanting to come and live here. This increased demand has driven the price of housing way up. I intend to work hard to find solutions to the housing shortage, and the critical need for affordable housing."

Firestone's recent move into Santa Barbara City was prompted by the reapportionment of the district where his ranch and winery are located. He referred to reapportionment as "gerrymandering" designed to eliminate him from eligibility for candidacy by the opposition.

"The opposition has provided me and my family with the first test when they gerrymandered our ranch out of the district, to keep us out of the campaign. Well, we passed that test. We moved our home back into the

district."

Firestone stated that he was looking forward to a good campaign. Surrounded by his family, including his wife Kate, daughter Hayley, and son Andrew, he emphasized the familial nature of his philosophy and campaign.

"I have advocated citizen participation all my life. I am a private citizen running for office and this will be a campaign run by private volunteer citizens.

"Above all, this campaign will be about involving people. It will be about the need for a private citizen to run for office and the need for everyone to be involved in making our government the best possible.

At the end of his speech, Firestone received a telegram from U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino endorsing the campaign.

Water

[Continued from front page] build 25 luxury units and a golf course on 26 acres at Vieja Drive and Mockingbird Lane.

The La Cumbre Mutual Water Company's Board of Directors, manager, staff and attorney are unanimously in favor of the agreement. Citizens from Goleta and the Hope Rance area attended the meeting to make their concerns known to the Goleta Water District.

The citizens felt "suspicious" about the decision by La Cumbre Water Company and have signed

a petition against the proposed project. They have also filed a complaint with a Santa Barbara Superior Court.

"Opposition to the action clearly comes from two quarters + those who are simply misinformed concerning the issue and erroneously believe we are giving away our water, and those who are opposing the agreement on environmental grounds other than water," the La Cumbre Water Company said.

The board of La Cumbre Water Company also felt that it has "limited its

deliberations solely to the issue of protecting the water supply for its shareholders."

The Goleta Water District is a shareholder in the La Cumbre Water Company.

At the Board of Supervisors meeting Nov. 2, action on the Simonson project was postponed pending assurance of support from the La Cumbre stockholders and the board of directors.

Student Input On Aid Desired

Any student or group of students concerned with the quality of service provided by UCSB's Financial Aid Department are invited to talk with members of the Financial Aid Management Review Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Associated Students office, third floor UCen.

Students will be interviewed on a one-to-one basis for five to 10 minutes each by

four members of the committee, established earlier this year by Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Information, which will be confidential will help the investigation committee to gather a "full picture of how students, staff, and management" feel about the department, student committee member and A.S. Internal Vice President John Ferriter said.

Film and Lecture Given on Rally

A lecture and film on the so-called 1979 Greensboro Massacre will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Communist Workers Party member Nelson Johnson will present the talk, focusing on events that took place Nov. 3, 1979, when five Communist labor organizers were killed and several others wounded after members of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party allegedly ambushed an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C.

THE EGGHEAD

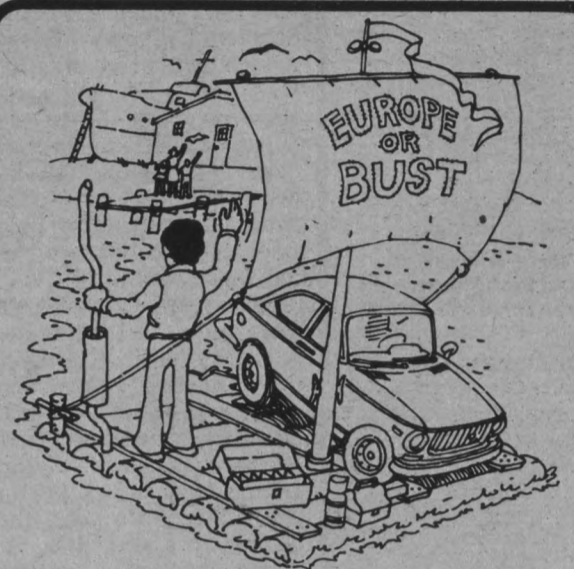
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