

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Yesterday's rain brought more than soggy tennis shoes and muddy bikepaths; somewhere there must have been a rainbow.



Cable Franchises Financial Windfall

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

Ten years ago, the city officials of almost any town or municipality probably would have been delighted if a Community Antenna Television operator arrived bearing plans to establish a system in the area. CATV delivered services that only the residents of large cities enjoyed, and did not cost the city a penny. Twenty-year franchises were often awarded after a half hour discussion and for the nominal sum of \$1.

Today, the same council would solicit bids from at least six CATV operators, hire a consulting firm to advise on the various proposals, and award a franchise only after months of open hearings and closed door

Second in a three-part series

discussions. At least one of the losers would probably file suit, claiming the decision process was illegally biased in favor or the winner by some financial coalition. Following months of injunctions and appeals the losers would move off to the next town, and the victor would begin to seriously figure out how to meet some of the incredible proposals made to clinch the franchise in the first place.

Money is the source of this enormous interest by city and county officials to awarding a CATV franchise. City officials realize that the franchise is worth millions of dollars and are determined to make the best possible deal in this one-time negotiation.

Cable operators also realize the tremendous financial implications of these contracts; their proposals have become elaborate legal documents incorporating not only the technical aspects of the project, but also the financial, social, and political ramifications.

To say that money is the prime motivation behind the activity in CATV franchising is to state the obvious. Of more particular interest is the question: what makes money make money, or rather, what makes CATV make money?

The key to the exploding revenues generated by CATV is due entirely to income from pay television. A twenty-year-old concept, pay televi-

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Wallace Says Schulte Violated Moratorium

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Allegations that Henry Schulte, a candidate for the Goleta Water District, violated Santa Barbara County's water moratorium policy were made by Supervisor Bill Wallace at the Goleta Water District candidates forum/debate held at the UCen Pavilion II yesterday.

The campaign slates, Ed Maschke/Pat Schewczyk and Henry Schulte/Larry Lane participated in a debate, sponsored by the Associated Students Lobby, to discuss water issues and campaign platforms. In the discussion, it was revealed that Schulte may have violated laws regarding the expansion of his avocado vineyards.

In an attempt to prove that Schulte had not followed his own policies, Maschke, currently a member of the Goleta Water Board, brought out statistics illustrating that Schulte had increased the water use on his property 103 percent since 1975.

Schulte refuted the allegations, citing the fact that Maschke knew nothing about farming and that his increases in water usage resulted from expansion of his avocado orchards from 5,000 trees to 50,000.

"The extra water I was using came from my own sources, tapping rainwater runoff and creeks inside the district," Schulte said, adding that Maschke was using another tactic to cloud the issues.

Wallace rebutted that expansion of the farm was against the law and that an 80 acre-foot increase was a substantial amount. He also said aerial photos had been taken when the moratorium policy was adopted to prevent this type of expansion.

Wallace questioned Schulte's actions, asking, "What if every farmer did what you did? There would be no water left."

Schulte argued that he used more water from other sources and that Wallace and Maschke apparently know nothing about farming and the needs of agriculture.

The amount of water deficit that exists in Goleta was another point of debate. Schulte/Lane said the amount of deficit is closer to 4,000 acre-feet rather than the 2,000 acre-feet deficit that Maschke/Schewczyk claim.

Lane felt that his 28 years experience working for the water district as superintendent gave him specific knowledge of the amount of the deficit.

"The Goleta Water District manager, Lloyd Fowler, verified the 4,000 acre-foot deficit of water," Lane said. "It (the deficit amount) is untrue propaganda to hide their bad record."

The debate allowed the candidates to express their views, state their campaign platforms, clarify issues they represent, and refute arguments by opposing candidates. Each candidate had the opportunity to make an opening statement at the debate and each team alternated answering questions from the audience.

Holding a majority on the water board, which is currently concerned about responsible growth, environment, and local water supplies, was the primary interest of the Maschke/Schewczyk slate.

Schewczyk opened the discussion by explaining that she was running to fill Linda Phillip's position and to maintain a long time majority on the board that has brought the Responsible Water Policy to Goleta. Her concerns ranged from the water needs of the community to keeping the environment intact.

Maschke stated, in his opening remarks, that the "positive accomplishments" of the board in the past decade were reasons to continue their support. He feels that the board has acted in the public interest and given the public final authority in deciding water issues.

The concerns of Schulte/Lane were of the current deficit, in which they feel that there is a water "shortage," the inability of

(Please turn to p.9, col.5)

Wulbrandt Appointed to LAFCO

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Carpinteria City Councilman Ernest Wulbrandt was chosen last Friday to replace departing city representative Mayor David Shiffman as a regular member of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

LAFCO is a five-member commission established in 1968 to help curb the unwanted increase in urban sprawl. Wulbrandt is not new to LAFCO, having served on the commission a number of years ago.

"I am a retired member. I was a member 10 years ago and I had to give it up because it interfered with my position on the Regional Coastal Commission. For the last three or four years I have been alternate member of LAFCO and now I'm just returning to full membership," said Wulbrandt.

Another LAFCO member, Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, said LAFCO was established "to keep cities and districts from annexing things, and basically to cut down on urban sprawl."

Another goal of LAFCO is establishing orderly development, stated Wulbrandt. "Besides discouragement of urban sprawl, one purpose of LAFCO is the preservation of as much agricultural land as possible," he added.

"By the discouragement of urban sprawl we really mean so-called 'leap-frog development.' We don't want a hodgepodge of boundary changes and people trying to get through anything they can. We try to continue the orderly fashion of development with growth from a center core going out in a well-planned manner."

LAFCO is a relatively powerful commission and can be the deciding factor in the approval of new district boundary changes. "The commission has the power to approve or deny proposals; they can offer amendments or attach conditions. Basically they are the first decision-making body that a proposal is

brought to," Bob Perkins, LAFCO executive director, said. "After a proposal is submitted, LAFCO approves it, it is sent on to the specific body relevant to it. LAFCO has to consider all the factors the law requires and on that basis they approve or deny proposals. For example, if a district annexation is proposed and approved by LAFCO it would go on to the District Board of Directors. If it was a city proposal, it would go to that city council. If it was a reorganization that would affect different cities, it would go to the Board of Supervisors or even require an election," Perkins explained.

LAFCO as a commission is not under the supervision of any other body. Created by a legislative bill, LAFCO's performance is sometimes reviewed by the Board of Supervisors.

"The Board of Supervisors has gotten into the habit of an annual review of the LAFCO commission, but they are not under the supervision of any body," Perkins said.

"They function within the county government, but are separate from them."

Supervisor Fletcher detailed the make-up of the commission's membership. "LAFCO is made up of two members from the City Board of Supervisors, two members from the County Board of Supervisors, and one from the general public."

"The commission has five members who are regular members. The county members are chosen by the Board of Supervisors. The city members are elected officials such as mayors and city councilmen. They are chosen by the City Selection Committee which is made up of the mayors from the five cities in the county. The fifth public member is chosen by the invitation of applications when the position becomes vacant. The applicants are reviewed and interviewed by the commission as a whole and then together the

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant was started up again Tuesday after being out of service for two months, but then was shut down temporarily again. The new shutdown was expected to last only 10 to 12 hours and will allow workmen to complete repairs on a turbine. The plant is expected to reach its full 913 megawatts of power by sometime today.

SAN FRANCISCO— Florida citrus growers are fighting California pesticide regulations that they say is costing them \$30 million annually in canceled orders of fumigated Florida fruit. The Florida Citrus Packers and other Florida companies filed suit in federal court Tuesday to upset an emergency regulation restricting California workers' exposure to ethylene dibromide.

LA JOLLA— A Canadian archaeologist has fueled the debate of when the first people settled in North America, contending humans may have crossed the Bering Strait as long ago as 120,000 years. A generally accepted theory has been that man entered the Americas across the Bering Strait about 13,000 years ago, but possibly as many as 25,000 years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO— About 500 sign-carrying protestors angered by cuts in federal funds for legal aid marched in the rain while presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said private attorneys should fill the legal services gap left by government. Meese, in San Francisco Tuesday to dedicate a library at the University of California's Hastings College of the Law, said he favored expansion of legal aid to the poor and elderly if the private sector, not the government, shouldered the burden.

NATION

WASHINGTON— A move to block President Reagan's proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia was defeated yesterday afternoon on the Senate floor by a vote of 52-48, clearing the way for the controversial sale to go through by mid-November. The House endorsed the proposal two weeks ago.

The proposal, largest in U.S. arms sales history, is an \$8.5 billion package of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, and fuel pods and flying tankers to enhance range and firepower of Saudi F-15 jets. At stake in Reagan's first major foreign policy battle with the Congress, he had said, was Saudi cooperation in the Middle East peace process and his defense plan for the region.

Polls of the Republican-controlled Senate had indicated the sale might not go through, and it was not until after private meetings between the president and individual senators that the tide began to turn in favor of the sale. In the final vote, 41 Republicans and 11 Democrats endorsed the sale.

Opponents of the sale claim it is a threat to Israel, and will fuel a Middle East arms race.

WASHINGTON— A federal appeals court will establish a special three-judge panel to hear the claim of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization that the union has been unfairly stripped of its right to represent striking members. The decertification of the union, ordered last week by the Federal Labor Relations Authority, was allowed to stand by the appeals court.

WORLD

LEBANON— Iran's Parliament met secretly yesterday to debate President Ali Khomeini's choice for prime minister, the government said. There was no clue as to how the parliament would vote on the nomination of Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Musavi. The vote is scheduled for tomorrow.

POLAND— Defying Poland's Communist rulers, Solidarity told workers in factories, the steel mills and the mines to don red and white armbands, hoist the Polish flag and quit work at noon for the first nationwide strike in seven months. Solidarity offered to cancel the protest if the government agreed to a joint government-union council to run the economy. But the government did not respond.

JAPAN— The U.S. Navy said a crate was found in the East China Sea yesterday containing 320 U.S. rockets that had been swept overboard in a typhoon. U.S. and Japanese patrol planes had been searching the area for the past week. "There no longer is any danger. The crate and its contents are intact," the Navy said in a statement.

NICARAGUA— A customs official stopped former junta member Alfonso Robelo from leaving the country and seized his passport. Robelo, head of the Democratic Movement and critic of the left-wing government, was going to Europe "to make the true reality of the country known there." Robelo reported that an airport customs official confiscated photographs of an attack on his home by 440 government sympathizers.

WEATHER Mostly cloudy with chances of light showers decreasing through the morning. Clearing later today with gusty westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 67 to 72.

KIOSK

TODAY

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg. for students interested in studying abroad in Israel, 4 p.m., Phelps 1444.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT., CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Lecture by Prof. Jose Lameiras on "The Recent History of Mexican Anthropology." He is also current director of research programs in ethnohistory at Colegio de Michoacan, Zamora, Mexico. 3 p.m., Anthro Conference rm 2037.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Did you receive an induction notice? Even if you haven't come hear the issues at the Draft Forum, 7:30 p.m., San Miguel Formal Lounge.

AFRO-AMERICAN ARTS ASSOC.: General mtg — '81-'82 officers elections. 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Costume party with the Pranks at UCen II from 7-11 p.m.

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Share food, wine and ideas for letter-writing. Supplies supplied. Food & wine is not. 6 p.m., 6762 Sabado Tarde.

WOMEN'S CENTER/OFFICE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Faculty lecture series: "Can There Be a Feminist Science? The Contest for Primate Nature." Dr. Donna Haraway from UC Santa Cruz will discuss work of women primatologists. 12-1 p.m., Women's Center.

GAY MEN AND LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group. Confidentiality respected. 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

SAN NICHOLAS DORM: The Isla Vista Slide Show, with narration and soundtrack. 7 p.m., San Nic Formal Lounge.

BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB: Today outside the UCen we will have a table with info and pamphlets from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

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Daily Nexus

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Equal Rights Amendment

Boles Discusses Ratification Failure

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

The reasons for the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment to secure ratification were discussed by Janet Boles, an assistant professor of political science from Marquette University, in Tuesday's speech entitled "The Politics of the Equal Rights Amendment."

As one of the primary causes, Boles cited the difficult process of adding any amendment to the Constitution.

After 50 years of consideration in Congress, the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by both houses and sent to the states for ratification in 1972. By 1977, 35 of the Constitutionally required 38 states had ratified the amendment.

"In 1979, when we had our last flurry of state legislatures considering the ERA, switches by nine individual legislators would have added the ERA to the Constitution. So, it has come down literally, to a handful of state legislators," Boles said.

Although the "inherent conservative bias to maintain the status quo" in the

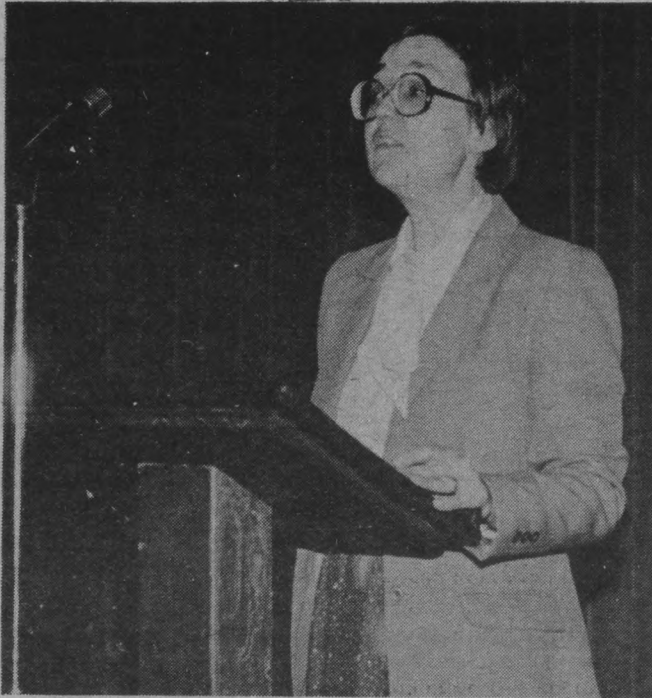
American political system was also in part, responsible for the ERA's failure, according to Boles, more importantly, it's the "dishonorable" tactics of the opponents that "cannot be discounted," as a factor.

"Had they (the opposition) chosen to simply wage their campaign on the issues that were actually related to the ERA, I think they know they would have lost," Boles said.

Boles said that instead, "They had to introduce peripheral, or completely unrelated, issues; from the home, to the family, communism, feminism as a 'bad social movement,' abortion and religious teaching."

Further, opponents of ratification claim that the amendment is unnecessary due to existing laws and that it would provide the Supreme Court with a "blank check" for interpretation of sex discrimination cases, Boles said.

Responding to the first charge, Boles said that the Civil Rights Commission has found 800 sections of the U.S. Code that could have to be revised to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex. Boles added that ex-



Janet Boles

isting laws can be repealed or blocked by presidential decree.

On the second charge, Boles maintained that the ERA would provide "firmer guidelines" for the Supreme Court than its "narrow application of the 14th Amendment" to possible violations of human rights on "sex

suspect status."

Boles compared the passage of the 1920 Suffrage Act during a "less egalitarian time" to the ERA's failure in "the most egalitarian society we've ever had in the United States."

"Whether they liked it or not, everyone knew what the 19th Amendment was about. It was going to give women the right to vote. There was much less room for distortion. The ERA has recently been a Pandora's Box for opponents to distort what it can do," Boles said.

Although both amendments went before Congress for 50 years before passage,

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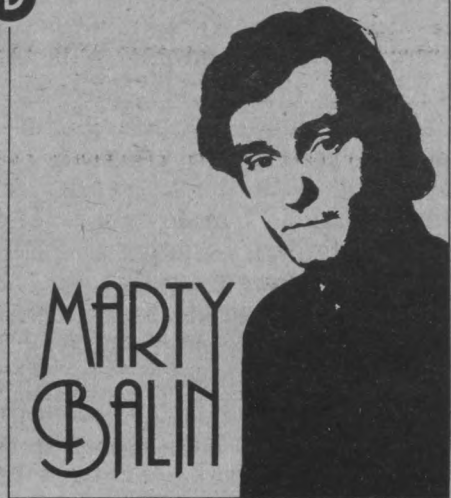
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Rally to Kick-off Bottle Bill Initiative to be Held

A statewide initiative designed to place a five cent deposit on all beverage containers will be featured at a rally held October 31st at Tucker's Grove in Goleta, from 1-4 p.m.

The rally is sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) of UCSB who is organizing the signature-gathering drive in Santa Barbara County. The initiative is a response to several years of unsuccessful efforts in the State Senate to pass a similar bill (SB-4), which has been authored by Senator Omer

Rains of Santa Barbara.

Once begun, the campaign has 150 days to secure over 346,000 valid signatures in the state, in order to qualify for the November, 1982 ballot.

The rally at Tucker's Grove will signal the start of the signature gathering phase in Santa Barbara County. Featured speakers include City Councilman Hal Conklin, SUNRAE Director Ed Maschke, and Jack O'Connell, Legislative Assistant to Senator Rains.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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The Process

A pattern seems to be developing in the never-never land of administrative decisions at UCSB. Decisions are made, affected parties complain, and a committee is formed to study the problem after the fact.

Chancellor Huttenback's decision to once again close the campus from Dec. 28-31 is another example of a backward approach to decision-making.

Last year's closure was a pilot program designed to save money and energy in light of the university's struggle to cope with its budget limitations. At that time, the decision was protested by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which charged that the chancellor's decision was made without proper consultation of staff and faculty.

One of the union's key complaints centered on the right to work. AFSCME filed an unfair labor practice charge, opposing the forced vacation time or temporary lay-off. In an informal hearing with the university and the California Public Employment Relations Board, the preliminary finding of PERB was unfair practice by the university.

According to a university report released in March, the closure resulted in \$45,000 in energy savings and \$12,000 in salary savings. The survey also reported that 60 percent of the staff and 40 percent of the faculty employees favored the closure.

From an economic standpoint, the campus closure was a worthy decision. With inevitable budget cuts likely to plague university programs in the next few years, money must be saved whenever and wherever possible.

But, like the Old Gym controversy, Huttenback's concern and attitude toward outside input is extremely disappointing.

It was hoped that the complaints of last year's closure would not go unheard. And, it was encouraging when Huttenback issued a memo last June to all deans, department heads, and administrative officers, asking for "views and suggestions" regarding the closure by July 1.

Representatives from concerned campus organizations, who formed an ad hoc committee to study the issue, asked more time to respond to the memo. After all, it was summer, a time when the campus population is particularly transient.

But the chancellor announced his decision a week later, with complete disregard for the Campus Closure Committee. "There is nothing to discuss," he said, calling the complaints of unfair practice, "rubbish."

We understand the need for economic savings. But what we don't understand is Huttenback's attitude toward outside input where there is clearly cause for concern.

Like the Old Gym, it is a question of process. Re-runs of such decision-making are getting tiresome. And it is clear that the ends do not necessarily justify the means.

Rainy Days

No one ever expects it to rain in Santa Barbara. Amidst a world of Dolfin shorts, surfin' wear, and Vuarnet sunglasses, rain is often cursed as an unwelcome replacement to the eternal sunshine at UCSB.

A lot of people really don't appreciate the rain. Bikes get rusty, newspapers arrive soggy, and it takes an extra ten minutes to get dressed, searching for something warm and waterproof that probably hasn't been worn since last winter.

But yesterday's downpour was a refreshing relief from the bland grey skies covering UCSB during the past week. None of the outdoor plants need to be watered, and there's more water in Lake Cachuma. And when it rains, it's just a little easier to justify skipping class, or sleeping in an extra hour or two.

Sure, it's easy to like blue skies...but it takes an optimist like Gene Kelly or a duck to appreciate the rain.



LETTERS

Missile

Editor, Daily Nexus:

President Reagan recently made the decision concerning the \$180 billion "modernization" of the U.S. strategic forces. Specifically, this means the production of the supersonic B-1 bomber and the production of 100 MX missiles in "super" hardened silos. The MX decision is significantly pared down from the initial proposal of 200 missiles shuttled among 4,600 hardened shelters.

We should not forget that this truncated version of the MX represents a triumph in many ways for the tremendous amount of national and local opposition (specifically in Utah and Nevada — the Air Force's site of preferred deployment) which has consistently and vociferously been voiced to this nuclear weapons system.

In this light, the current MX plan emerges as a decision forged in desperation: made in the face of unanticipated and vehement resistance. The current proposal reflects the administration's relatively helpless position of being stuck with a nuclear weapons system which makes no sense practically or theoretically. Consider a couple of points.

First, the Administration's abandonment of the mobile land based missile (which would require an area of land about the size of Pennsylvania) is a virtual recognition that no locality will allow the system to be built in their back yard.

Second, placing 100 MX missiles in fixed hardened silos flies in the face of the initial justification for the entire MX system: the "vulnerability" of our land-based ICBM force.

Any analysis of the MX decision makes one question what its real significance is for U.S. military and foreign policy. There seem to be two

potential answers to this question, both of which are extremely disquieting. First, many of the major companies involved in weapons research and production stand to lose millions of dollars in contracts if the MX project is abandoned. In its new form, MX still remains an enormous nuclear weapons project both in direct and indirect costs (generally in the form of decreased human services). Regardless of the many and various detrimental effects MX will have (environmental, social, economic), the influence of the large weapons manufacturers on budget and policy-making is often the deciding factor.

Second, in the realm of nuclear strategy, Reagan himself has acknowledged that the only certain justification for any MX deployment (mobile or not) is for "early prompt counter-ICBM capabilities."

Similarly to the people in Utah and Nevada, we in California will soon have an important opportunity to voice our opposition to continued growth in the nuclear arms race. As of December 1981, an effort to get a Bi-Lateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative on the November 1982 ballot will begin. As this initiative is passed in California and other states, President Reagan will then have a clear mandate from the American people who cannot accept an ever-growing arms race and an ever-increasing military budget. If interested in helping with the initiative campaign, please call 966-4404.

Rebecca Cannon
Carolyn Long
Dawn George

Sheriff

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department thanking them for averting what

would have been an incredible tragedy. A couple of my roommates and I were hiking near Red Rock last weekend. About a mile past the "No Nudity Allowed" sign we decided to wash off the trail dust and scholastic worries with a quick dip into a secluded pool (or so we thought) of the Santa Ynez River.

Not wanting to bother with the formality and hassle of swimwear, we unhesitatingly stripped to the flesh and dove in. I thought I had finally reached Nirvana.

The big solar dryer was doing a number on our birthday suits when we heard the low rumble of a four wheeler laboring up the dirt road paralleling the stream. Much to our chagrin, the telltale decal on the side of the jeep told us we'd better not procrastinate in donning our swimming attire and those folks carrying the guns and handcuffs usually don't mess around when dealing with naked hippies. Well, even more to our chagrin, those officers observed two out of three of us in the willful act of violation of Santa Barbara County Ordinance 24-15: "Being Nude In A Public Place." (Good

use of the language, fellas). I was somewhat puzzled — didn't Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn pass many a sunny day skinny dipping in the fabled swimming hole? Did Thoreau not flash his tool when bathing at Walden Pond? Were we not enjoying a great American pastime? How could this be illegal? All our misconceptions, however, were quickly put to rest by those concerned and sincere officers (who, by golly, graduated from this very same institution!)

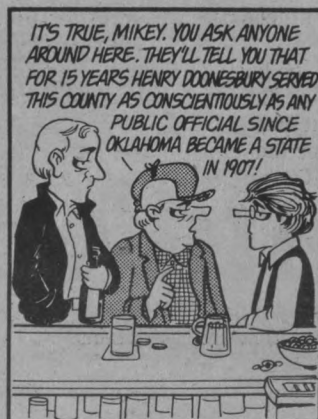
We were informed that America had changed; wholesome and fun skinny dipping had evolved to the lewd and lascivious act of "Being Nude In Public." Had we not been enlightened of our disastrous and perverse course, we might very well now be registered sex offenders, emblazoned with the scarlet letter of decadence. We were almost the same people our parents warned us about. So, take heed all you nudists! Your quest for an all body tan is sure to lead to heinous and unutterable crimes, bizarre sexual behavior, and, at the very least, a stinging \$40 citation.

Bill "Tan Don't Burn" Heferman



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Economists

The only thing I'm sure of when it comes to the economy is that economists don't know what they're talking about.

If you brought 100 doctors in to decide how to treat a patient with a broken leg, they'd probably all agree the leg should be set and put in a cast. If there's a problem with the economy and the president calls in 100 economists for advice on what to do, he gets 100 different opinions.

Why don't economists admit they're taking a shot in the dark when they start talking or writing about the economy? It seems to me that of all our experts, the economists have done the worst job of paying off on their expertise. The scientists in physics and chemistry have paid off, the mathematicians have paid off in practical ways, and even the astronomers have paid off. The Earth is round just as the earliest astronomers said it was and Saturn is really out there. The economists have never paid off and probably ought to go back to school.

The reason economists don't know what they're talking about is that they're talking about a lot of things that can't be known. The facts upon which they have to base a prediction don't exist. There hasn't been a drought yet in the Midwest next month and they have no way of knowing it's coming, Russia has not declared war on Afghanistan next year or moved into Poland with troops. Our economy is subject to the influence of so many unpredictable events that no one should be expected to know what's going to happen.

The economists who give advice to our presidents come from two places. Either they're the people who deal in money as bankers or stock brokers, or they're the theoretical economists who have been teaching in college.

The professors get a reputation as heavy thinkers in their academic world, so someone in government decides they ought to come out into the real world and put their theories to work for all of us. The trouble has always been, like the people who predict what's going to happen to the stock market, they're right almost exactly half the time. That's a margin of error of 50 percent and it isn't good enough.

The fact is the rhythm of our economy seems to resist being tinkered with. It goes up and it goes down. When it goes up, half the economists are right and the other half are wrong.

When the economy of our country goes up or down, it doesn't look to me as though it's happening because of any textbook kind of economic principles. Very often, for example, a big Wall Street operator needs cash and decides to sell stock. Half a dozen brokers find out about it and first thing you know there's a stampede at the selling windows and stocks drop 10 points. It has nothing to do with anything so classic as the law of supply and demand, but the next day the economists are talking about what happened just as if it was impossible to make sense out of it.

I'm not blaming economists. It's a tough racket they're in and they don't have much to go on.

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Joseph Kraft

Foreign Policy Shakeup

Dangerous currents are now running against this country in the Middle East and Europe. But the Reagan administration, as presently constituted, cannot turn the tide. So this country is alive with rumors about coming shakeups in the top foreign policy jobs.

In the Middle East, the death of Anwar Sadat puts a question mark around the capacity of Egypt to continue as a major force for peace. With Egypt uncertain, the Israelis find it much more difficult to make concessions. So the U.S. urgently needs to find a new partner in that area.

Saudi Arabia presents itself as the logical candidate. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has grasped the point, and continually stresses the Saudi connection. But as the case of the Saudi AWACS planes shows, he has seen the bond as purely a military affair, void of serious political content.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has tried to nudge the Saudis toward political business — specifically a more flexible stance by the Palestinian Liberation Organization respecting the settlement with Israel. But Haig comes on as the partisan of a "strategic consensus" among the Arabs

and Israelis that truly baffles the Saudis. Thus there is a distinct danger that the Egyptian-Israeli peace process will run its course, only to unravel thereafter.

In Europe, a rage for change akin to that which surged in this country at the end of the 1960s is now at work. For the first time in history, socialist governments have been swept in in France and Greece and out in Scandinavia. In Britain, the two-party system verges on collapse, and in West Germany the coalition regime of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is threatened.

The security component of the turmoil is a wave of doubt about the decision taken in 1979 to modernize NATO forces by deployment of 570 nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union. The decision was coupled with an offer to negotiate on a reduction of Soviet nuclear forces capable of devastating Europe — notably the SS20 missiles. But in their present mood, the Europeans are rushing to negotiate and forgetting all about the additional nuclear weapons.

Moscow has played the issue subtly — offering to negotiate while continuing to install the SS20. Secretary Haig has tried to parry by pushing for more nuclear weapons

in Europe while agreeing to talk with the Russians beginning next month.

But Secretary Weinberger keeps emphasizing, in blustery tones, the nuclear buildup. He thus verifies European fears of American bellicosity, and whets their appetite for a deal with Russia. At a meeting in Scotland last week, the European defense ministers — probably for the first time in the post-war period — explicitly broke with the U.S. on terms for negotiating with Russia. So there is a distinct possibility the Europeans will abandon plans for nuclear deployment, thus putting themselves at the mercy of Russia and allowing the Atlantic alliance to fade away.

Presidents normally synchronize top officials at State and Defense who work at cross-purposes. But Ronald Reagan has no experience in foreign or defense policy, and he seems to work less from documents than from briefings by close advisers.

Richard Allen, the National Security Adviser, is experienced in foreign policy. But he is kept at a distance from the President by the three top aides. Even if he had better access it is not clear that he has the analytical power to command serious attention. It is notable that he has not been a

weighty figure anywhere in Washington, and that he has difficulty in holding top staff members.

Among the rumors of change, one features a grand game of musical chairs: Meese for Defense in place of Weinberger, who then takes Haig's place at State, with Haig's deputy — William Clark, a former Reagan aide in California — moving to the White House in place of Meese and Allen. While that shift would put Reagan intimates at the chief foreign policy posts, the departure of both Haig and Allen would result in a net loss of competence.

A far more sensible move is to begin by replacing Allen. Several good people are available — notably Gen. Brent Skowcroft, who served as National Security Adviser to President Ford. But neither Skowcroft nor anybody else of caliber will take the post without easy and regular access to the President, which is only another way of saying that foreign policy perils can be averted only if the President himself begins to work at it — and work hard.

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Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Reassuring Judicial Conduct

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in a boiling controversy about a judge's conduct in a rape case. Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams apparently made a deal with the five men accused of the crime. If they would plead guilty, he would give them suspended sentences and a light fine. They did and he did, after which the shouting started.

It turns out the judge is not a male chauvinist oink. He had plausible reasons for acting as he did, reasons some may find convincing and others may not. But it is what happened after the judge had passed sentence which has broader meaning for the millions of us who are worried or merely enraged over what daily transpires in and about our law courts.

Governor Edward King, who had put Abrams on the bench, opined that the judge's decision to let the guys go stunk on dry ice. Other, less favorable comments were heard across the state. The noise grew so loud that Judge Abrams did what judges never do. The guys and gals in the black robes are like baseball umpires. Right or wrong, just or unjust, once they make up their minds they never change them, no matter how the evidence cries out that they have made a mistake. Most judges seem to think that admitting they are wrong demeans their high calling.

But lo and behold Judge Abrams reversed himself. Naturally it is not to be expected that he would just up and say, "I blew it. I made a mistake and I'm sorry and now I'm going to rectify it." The judge had to have his rationalization, so he said that new, very fresh facts had come to his attention that he was ignorant of when he handed out his sentences.

It didn't work out happily ever after. When the judge tried to heed his critics and set things right, he got a worse pasting. The law professors dropped work on their sophistries and threw away their hair-splitters to come flying out from behind the buckram shouting that the judge had given in to "outside pressure" and that it was shocking for the governor to have commented about the case.

Maybe the judge did chicken out and maybe decided he had made a serious mistake and was trying to correct it. The law professors, who jam libraries with verbose disquisitions about not condemning a person if there is a

reasonable doubt he didn't do it, might extend this same courtesy to a fellow professional. It says something when distinguished jurists like Harvard's Alan Dershowitz interpret a judge's attempt to fix a serious error as "responding to public and political pressures that should not influence the judiciary."

The governor has come in for his share of slamming around because of his letting the judge have it. Highly improper, various persons pronounced, and it would be if the trial had not already taken place. However, the trial was over before the bellyaching had begun. The appeals process was just getting under way, but no reason exists to remain mute and uncritical while a trial verdict is being appealed and appealed and appealed for all the years it takes to get that over with. Judges want no public discussion of the trial, its outcome and the judges' own conduct until it is written somewhere that at long last the case is closed.

Since modern cases are never closed this is but a fancy-dancy way of making any criticism of the judge look like an attempt to prejudice or pressure the law courts. They want us to believe attacking them is the same as attacking justice.


A good judge has a trying (no pun intended) job. They are sometimes bum-rapped, but more often than not the cause of their ill usage is the tendency of so many to squelch public discussion of their work, to close their courtrooms to visitors, to sit in secret and refuse to explain themselves. They issue decrees in what appears to many laymen to be a style that is at once insolent and incomprehensible. They won't deign to defend their rulings, and, if asked a question, will answer with that all-purpose meaningless phrase, "At this point in time, comment would be inappropriate."

Judge Abrams may have bungled his rape case, but by reversing himself and by granting interviews and answering questions about the case he has set an example of judicial conduct that is far more reassuring than the summary hauteur we are accustomed to seeing on the American bench.

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

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Former Ambassador Low Policies in South Africa Discussed

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite many differences in U.S. policies towards South Africa, the last three presidential administrations have been determined to play a role in changing the government there, former Ambassador to Zambia and Nigeria Stephen Low said yesterday.

In his speech at UCSB entitled "Is There Continuity in the United States' Policies Towards South Africa?" Low discussed his experiences under the three administrations.

Though there are major differences in the policies of the administrations of Nixon/Ford, Carter and Reagan, Low said that there has been in common "an enormous push to resolve first Rhodesia, then Namibia." In addition, all three are opposed to apartheid.

The policy of the Nixon/Ford administration, according to Low, was "based on the assumption that white rule in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia and South Africa was there to stay." This policy changed, however, in the last year of the administration. A number of events caused a re-evaluation of the policy, and in 1976, Henry Kissinger committed the U.S. to "support for change....He supported independence and basic majority rule in Rhodesia, and announced our willingness to participate actively in finding a resolution to the

problem."

When Carter came into the White House, he "accused the Nixon/Ford government of being soft on apartheid," Low said. He added that Carter's administration "underlined its concern with regionalism, instead of globalism. Africa's problems had to be solved by Africans."

The Reagan administration was "vocally critical of Carter's policy." According to Low, Assistant Secretary of State Crocker said that they are determined to press for "an internationally acceptable settlement for the independence of Namibia." The Reagan administration has been accused of being biased towards South Africa, Low said.

The biggest difference between the administrations, Low believes, "is the way (they) look at how you achieve the results." The Republicans feel that "if you succeed in getting independence for Namibia, everything else before it takes care of itself," while the Democrats are more concerned with the actual process of getting independence.

Low is very optimistic about the chances for success in South Africa, and believes that the government there should realize that the Reagan Administration is "as friendly of an administration as they're going to get."

Cable Franchises Windfall For Cities

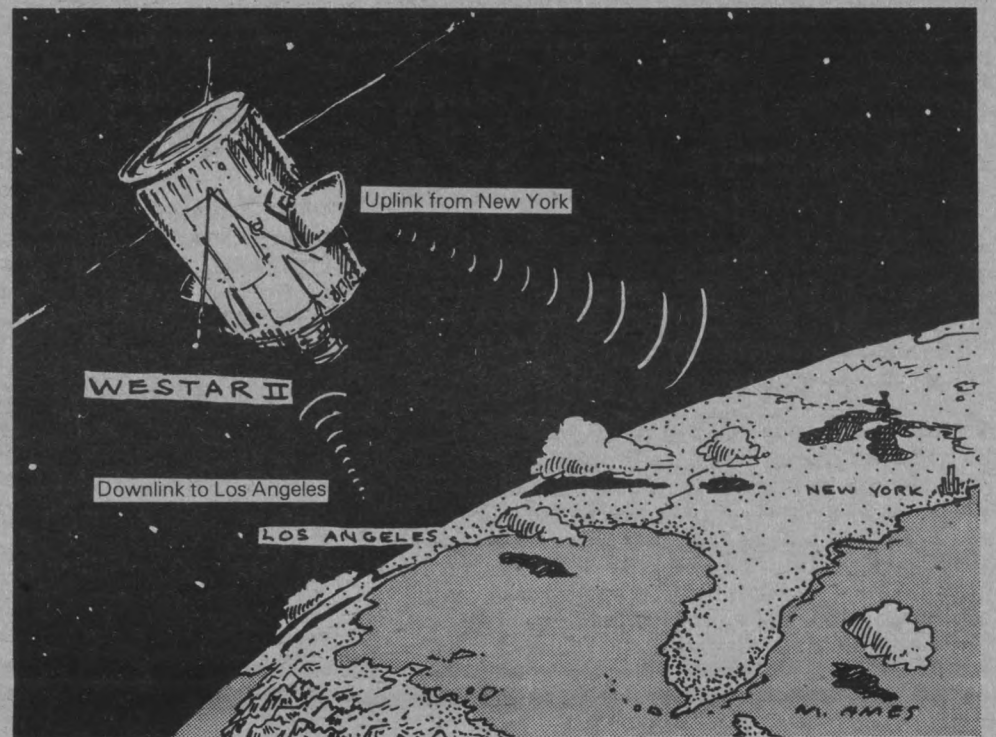
(Continued from front page)
sion has finally come of age. Though first introduced in the early 50s, pay TV never got off the ground for both technological and social reasons.

At that time there was no easy way to distribute programming to the various outlets. Owners of films were reluctant to allow videotaping of their properties for fear of losing control of the material.

Billing subscribers was also cumbersome because some type of recording on a pay view charge was always necessary.

But even more debilitating than the technological impediments were the negative reactions of the viewing public. Broadcast television had accustomed viewers to the idea of free television even though they paid indirectly through increased prices of the program sponsor's products. Paying directly for programming was a bit too brutal; broadcasters took advantage of this to mount ad campaigns warning that pay TV might eventually restrict the public's access to such traditional events such as the world series.

In California, the National



Association of Theatre Owners succeeded in getting the question of pay TV on the ballot. The referendum passed overwhelmingly and pay TV was dead in California.

CATV operators persisted though, and the largest pay TV supplier, Home Box Office, was started in 1972 to introduce pay programming into the Times Inc., New York City franchise. HBO began distributing pay programming across the eastern seaboard via microwave and leased telephone lines. In 1975 they initiated the first pay TV satellite distribution network. Cable TV had entered the space age and was never to look back.

The key to success of satellite distribution was the immense potential audience that could be reached. Im-

provements in the electronics and the advent of new generation high power satellites reduced the cost of the sensitive earth station receivers required to pick up the tiny satellite signals. For less than \$50,000 a CATV operator could purchase the necessary equipment to deliver premium programming to his subscribers.

For existing CATV systems the return on investment was immediate and substantial. In a hypothetical system of 30,000 subscribers, possibly 40 percent would opt for HBO programming. The operator would charge each subscriber an additional \$9 per month of which \$4.50 would go to HBO. The operators gross revenue would then be \$54,000 per month. Since the system was

already in place, the operator's only incidental costs would be for the satellite receiving equipment, some processing and scrambling electronics, and the cost of converters or traps to prevent unauthorized interception of the premium signal.

After HBO demonstrated the enormous potential for satellite pay TV, many other companies were formed to provide similar services. The competition served only to whet consumer's appetites rather than to saturate them. Many operators offered two or even three pay channels. Surveys showed that additional pay channels did not take away share from the original channel but rather increased its audience. The

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

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We, the undersigned, employees of the Goleta Union School District, are opposed to the termination of the Merit System in this district. The Merit System has been of help and has kept hiring and firing practices in check and balance. Employment and promotions are determined by merit and fitness for the position, and are based on a competitive examination process. We are in favor of keeping the Merit System active in the Goleta Union School District.

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Rain Brings Accidents, One Fatality

Yesterday morning's rain may have been responsible for at least two major accidents on Highway 101.

At about 10:30 Wednesday morning a 30-year-old man was killed when his small foreign automobile collided with a tractor-trailer rig. According to the California Highway Patrol, the victim was traveling northbound near the Ventura-Santa Barbara county line when he lost

control of his Subaru and spun across the center divider into the southbound lanes, into oncoming traffic. His car was hit broadside by a 16 wheel Peterbilt tractor-trailer rig.

The man was killed instantly in the collision, according to the Ventura County Coroner's office. The Coroner's office has not released the victim's name pending notification of next of kin,

but indicated the man had attended UCSB last year.

The driver of the tractor rig, Robert Cooke of Canyon Country, complained of knee and hand pains but was not hospitalized.

In another incident, the driver of a tractor-trailer rig lost control of the vehicle, causing it to overturn near the Los Carneros Road of-framp at 9:30 a.m., tying up traffic for almost four hours.

According to the report filed by C.H.P officer Marc Combs, the truck's rear trailer began to jackknife. The driver's reaction may have been too abrupt for the rain-slickened road because the rear end swung completely around and caused the rig to overturn into a ditch by the side of the roadway.

The driver, Jose Martinez, escaped injury, but traffic was diverted for four hours while tow trucks struggled to right the vehicle and remove it from the highway.

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Theft On Beach Leads to High Speed Freeway Chase

Victims of theft at a local state beach pursued and finally ran the suspect's automobile off the road in a wild cops and robbers type chase on Highway 101 early Wednesday morning.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., campers at Refugio State Beach reported to

sheriff's deputies that several juveniles had stolen camping equipment and fled in a 1973 Audi.

One of the theft victims pursued the suspect's car in his own vehicle, chasing them for 15 miles southbound on Highway 101. The victim told sheriff's investigators that during the pursuit, several full beer bottles were thrown at the his car from an open sunroof in the suspect's Audi. A passenger in the victim's car responded by throwing a shovel which crashed through the rear window of the fleeing Audi.

As the two automobiles passed over the Winchester Canyon exit they collided with each other, causing the suspect's vehicle to spin out of control. The suspect's vehicle slid off the roadway, ran up an embankment, and

overturned.

According to the California Highway Patrol the suspects, who were unharmed in the accident, crawled out of the overturned vehicle and began to hide the stolen merchandise in nearby bushes. The stolen property was later recovered by sheriff's deputies.

A California Highway Patrol car responding to the scene arrested the driver, 18-year-old Dwayne Hicks of Goleta, on charges of felony drunk driving. Three juveniles who were passengers in Hick's automobile were released into the custody of their parents pending filing of proceedings in juvenile court.

Charges of theft have not yet been made pending the completion of the sheriff's investigation.

Change

(Continued from front page) four choose the person," Perkins said.

Wulbrandt is not totally opposed to the idea of the annexation of the Goleta and Isla Vista area. "My thoughts are that I would have to sit through hearings to find out the different effects it would have. But my basic philosophy is that if it is feasible under the guidelines of LAFCO, then I'm willing to take it to an election and have the voters set forth their convictions," he said.

"The reason for the new member, Ernie Wulbrandt, is because Mayor David Shiffman is not running for re-election, so his term will become vacant. The law says that a LAFCO member cannot retain his position on the commission after vacating the office that allowed him to be on the commission to begin with. Ernest Wulbrandt is taking the place of Shiffman as a city representative," said Perkins. Wulbrandt explained that his term will expire in May 1983.

Other members of LAFCO include John Adam, a Santa Maria City Councilman as the other city representative along with Wulbrandt, Supervisors David Yager and Fletcher and Jan Severson, the public member.

Chicano Center Sponsors Awards

The Research Center for Chicano Studies is sponsoring the Second Annual Undergraduate Research Awards Program at UCSB in order to encourage, stimulate and promote research among undergraduates in a discipline of study related to Chicano Studies.

Seniors who are currently enrolled at UCSB and are interested in Chicano Studies are eligible to submit a high quality research paper. Original research papers will be accepted in any area of the social sciences, arts of humanities relative to Chicano or Mexican studies.

The length of each paper must not exceed twenty double-spaced typewritten lines in either English or Spanish. Each paper should follow a style guide complete with footnotes and a bibliography.

The deadline for submitting papers is May 1, 1982. All papers should be hand-delivered to the assistant to the director, Paul E. Flores, Build. 406, Room 205.

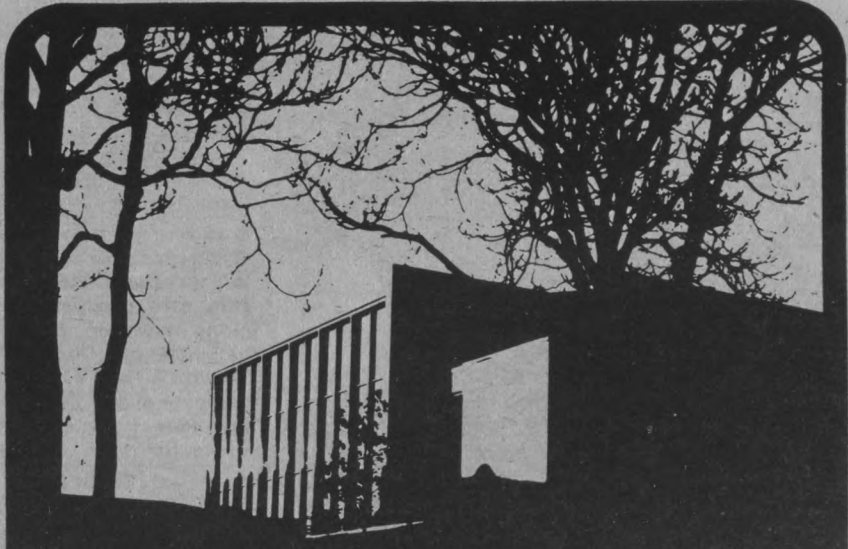
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Personals

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Chi-O Gina H: Hey, little sis-Glad to have you in the family. Psych up for lots of wild and crazy times ahead!! Love YBS.

Chi O Laurie S., I'm so glad to have you as my Little Sister. Don't you wonder who I am? Keep guessing you'll know soon enough! Love ya YBS.

Chi O Leigh Ann: We're going to be the best Big Sis/L'il Sis pair. Can't wait to reveal myself to you. XOXO YBS.

Cindy at Motel Six: Nobody can get a hold of you. Did you find a place to live yet? come see Gerry at the Nexus ads office.

Feeling blue-Want to change your life? Tune in Sundays, 11:30 am Channel 9.

Froelichsan: I'll be eating grass X'mas but not this wknd. Food please! Glove U Pat.

Hey Steph, Pats and Mich! Gud Luk on ur midies. Hang n thr. Steph-I'm pullin 4 u. Psych up 4 Sats partyn. UR the best Roomies ever! Cuddly Roomie 4.

Joseph Campbell I want you. I will pay for quality complete tapes of Nov 3,4 lectures. Call Randy 687-6082 Weekends.

Kenneth, 21 at last!! Fun Fun now you can buy ME a Henry's & I'll help you celebrate! Love ya, Bambi Wags! A real high flyin' Halloween. Your Shroomin' roomies. G/B.

Peaceful, Intelligent outdoorsman, 32, considered attractive, fed up with U.S. hype. mind games, sex-without-affection, leaving for career in Tropics early '82 desires enduring friendship with slim vegetarian lady into natural living. Photo returned with same. Box 151, Summerland 93067.

Treva Just know you're special On your own But who I am is still unknown.

Angel: Time it was, oh what a time it was, it was a time of confidences, and my love for you too deep to show, You know. MC

BOOI

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Hacky Belated Birthday 2 UI! Boones out U gnarlyradhef-Exaspaz!!--- The Sacks Next door

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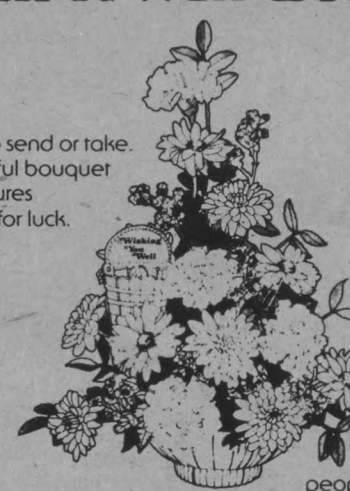
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FRIDAY	OCT. 30 BLACK MARIAH
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SUNDAY	NO COVER!! NOV. 1 (call for schedule)
MONDAY	NO COVER!! NOV. 2 DANGEROUS OBSESSION
TUESDAY	NO COVER!! NOV. 3 GEMINI
WEDNESDAY	NOV. 4 PETER MAC & DAVID TOVAR

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EVERY NIGHT'S A FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE BEACH HOUSE!

Moratorium...

(Continued from front page)

the present board to augment local supplies, and the agricultural, commercial, and residential interests of Goleta.

Schulte and Lane are running on a three point campaign platform: water conservation, good management of the water basin, and development of local water resources. Their goals are to use all these plans to eliminate the current water deficit in Goleta "because Santa Barbara doesn't have anymore water to sell us."

Schulte said in his opening statement that "we must identify that the problem is water rather than growth."

Schulte/Lane were questioned by students who were interested in the source of the campaign's major donations. Information, made available by CalPIRG,

revealed that Schulte/Lane had received a considerable amount of money from major land developers and real estate interests in Santa Barbara. Allegations have been made by Maschke/Schewczyk that Schulte/Lane are running in the interests of developers.

"There have been 500 contributors and over 75 percent gave between \$5 and \$50 donations because they were concerned about the water supply," Lane said.

Reclamation projects were supported by all the candidates although Schulte felt that reclaimed water could not be used for agricultural purposes.

"The reclaimed water has too much salt and the soil is different here," he said.

The current costs of the reclamation projects was also discussed by the candidates.

Feminist Science Lecture Today

Dr. Donna Haraway will present a lecture entitled "Can There Be A Feminist Science? / The Contest of Primate Nature" at the UCSB Women's Center today at noon. Haraway will discuss the work of several women primatologists who were students of Sherwood Washburn at UC Berkeley and will examine their critiques of theories about human evolution.

Dr. Haraway, associate professor in feminist theory and the history of science at Kresge College, UC Santa Cruz, received her Ph.D in biology at Yale. She has taught at the University of Hawaii and Johns Hopkins, and is currently working on a book about the history or primatology in the United States.

The Anthropology and History Departments and the Office of Affirmative Action are co-sponsoring the presentation with the Women's Center.

"ED MASCHKE and PAT SHEWCZYK are best qualified to manage our water resources in the public interest."

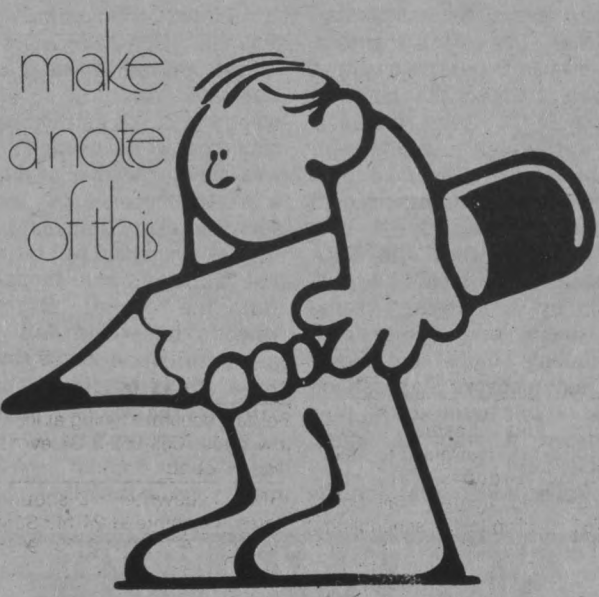
—State Senator Omer Rains
—Assemblyperson Gary Hart
—3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace

VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 3

ED MASCHKE / PAT SHEWCZYK

For Goleta... Water Board

For Goleta: Maschke Shewczyk, Dave Peri, Treasurer, 351 Hitchcock Way, Santa Barbara 93105



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Cable Windfall

(Continued from p.6) cash rolled in almost as fast as operators could count it.

Essentially it was the revenues from existing systems combined with the visions of gigantic potential profits that sparked the franchise wars of the late seventies and early eighties. If a relatively small system of 30,000 could bring in half a million dollars a year, what were the possibilities for a system of 200,000 or even 500,000 subscribers?

Wiring the big cities is no job for the small entrepreneurial techniques that characterized early CATV systems. The capital outlay required to initiate a new system in a middle sized city can run into the millions and millions of dollars with revenues lagging behind the initial outlay by as much as two years.

Warner-Amex, one of the biggest multiple system operators in the nation, recently won the franchise

rights to Cincinnati and estimated that the capital outlays for a system that passes 160,000 subscribers will be 58 million dollars.

There are at least 20 MSO's that have the resources to pursue franchises in the largest U.S. cities. Since there are only a finite number of unawarded franchises remaining, and each franchise is essentially an exclusive license to make money for the next 15 years, the competition to line up the remaining franchises reaches the intensity of warfare.

Franchise wars are fought on many fronts, the most important of which is the political front. Since the city council ultimately makes the decision on the franchise award, lobbying of council members is a key element to strategy. MSO's are not above making indirect financial incentives in return for a favorable award. The most common way of doing this and remaining within the law is to form a partnership with prominent members of the local community — essentially cutting in influential members of the city on some of the future profits.

On the technical front, MSO's promise the city council that the system to be installed will be the most sophisticated that money can buy. The technology race has spawned some incredible claims when looked at from today's perspective, but when compared to the previous week's appear only

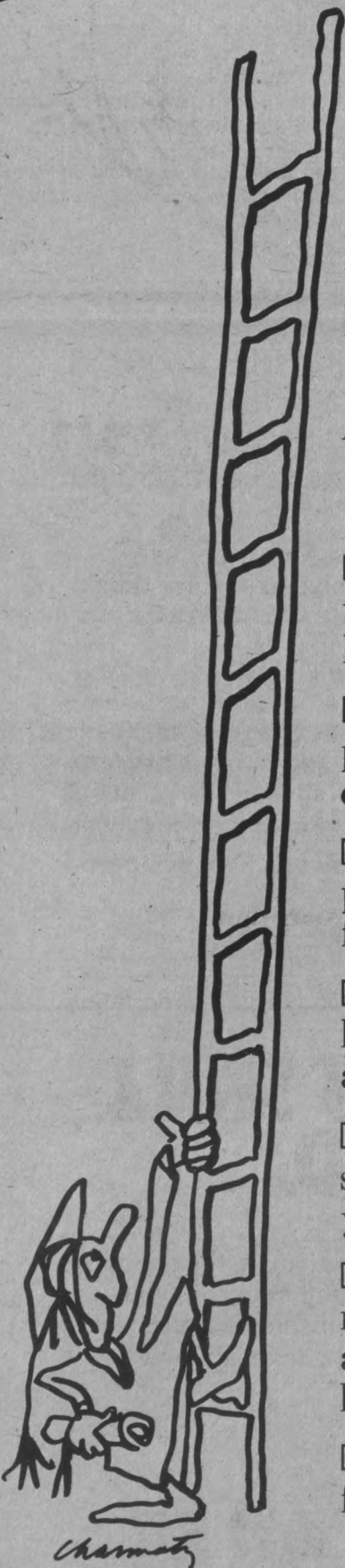
as a reasonable progression.

The vice-president of one large MSO, when asked how many channels he planned to propose for a Los Angeles franchise, replied: "We plan to offer N 1 where N is the number of channels that our competitors offer." The franchise winner eventually offered 105 channels.

Not only are MSO's offering an unprecedented number of channels, but they are also offering services never before associated with the concept of cable TV. In essence, what they propose is a system that handles electronic information of which television is only one possibility. By designing the CATV system so signals can travel in both directions simultaneously, a new dimension is added to the meaning of CATV. Two-way systems could provide services such as video shopping, audience participation in opinion polls, computerized banking, and even constantly vigilant security systems.

How does this intense competition for franchises affect the subscribers who ultimately will pay for the services received? Clearly, they benefit it obtaining the latest technology and a system that will not be obsolete in five years. However, if more technology and equipment is installed than the customer is able to use (as may be the case in proposed 100 or 150 channel systems), they will bear the brunt of unnecessary cost.

IBM
Interviews on campus.
Thursday, November 12.



Does every company you're considering offer all of these opportunities?

A helpful checklist for graduates.

- Will you be able to continue your education throughout your career with tuition and fees paid by the company?
- Does the company take part in faculty loan programs so you can refresh yourself with a year of teaching?
- Does the company have a "fellows" honor, providing a chance to work on whatever you like for 5 years?
- Does the company bring in scientists and lecturers to keep you thoroughly informed on all aspects of your field, including future directions?
- Does the company provide you with state-of-the-art facilities, thus assuring that your work will never be held back?
- Does the company have a high budget for research and development relative to sales, assuring that your work will not be hampered by lack of money?
- Is the company flexible in offering time off from work so you can earn an advanced degree?

Charmatz



An Equal Opportunity Employer

ERA...

(Continued from p.3) by the time the Suffrage Amendment reached the states, there were already 26 states allowing women to vote in presidential elections, while there were only five states with equal rights amendments written into their constitutions when the ERA came up for ratification.

Another difference between the two amendments was the strength of the "grass roots organizations." The suffrage associations had to be strong to have been granted the right to vote in 26 states before a Constitutional Amendment, while the ERA seemed to be more of a Congressional matter, Boles said.

In fact, when the ERA looked like it would be passed by Congress, "some business and professional women's clubs got busy, found sponsors and as soon as it came to the states, they pushed it right through," Boles said.

Boles added that for the

most part, however, there are "less than a dozen organizations that have really spent any time working for the ERA," and cited the National Organization for Women as still being in its "babyhood."

One final difference in the histories of the two amendments that Boles mentioned is that the suffrage movement was successful because it had become "conservative, even racist." In effect, the campaign argued, "How can you let illiterate immigrant men and illiterate black men vote when you're not getting well-educated white women?" It was riding the tide of what was to become a conservative era," Boles said.

Boles concluded by stating that although she thought that the Equal Rights Amendment would fail to gain ratification in the final three states by its run-out date of June 30, 1982, there had been certain "major victories of the women's movement" through the ERA.

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John Sells Follows Martial Laws

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

You grow up in an area where fighting is a part of your life and you quickly learn to either fight back or lay low and keep out of sight. You walk to school and fear being attacked or mugged and losing your lunch money. At a very early age you must make a decision on how to survive in this type of an environment. Especially if you've already been mugged three times in junior high school for your milk money one begins to ask himself "what should I do?"

Growing up in central Los Angeles in the mid 1960's, John Sells decided, at age 14, that martial arts could be his only survival tool. Now Sells did not just take up martial arts on a part-time, learn-the-basics basis. Not in the least. He worked through his high school days and perfected the art of karate.

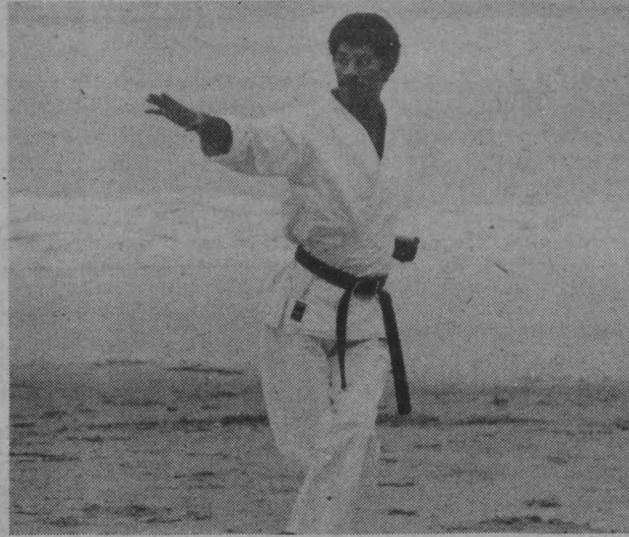
By age 18, Sells was a black belt and today he owns three of them. That's right, three black belts in three different styles of karate. It should be clear now that Sells is very capable of walking through central L.A.

Sells, now in his 30's, has continued in his martial arts studies and currently teaches two Leisure Arts classes and is the coach of the UCSB Karate Club.

Sells is a big man, well built with a strong physique, the kind of guy you wouldn't want to pick a fight with. But under all this strength and knowledge of a deadly technique for self-defense, there lives a gentle, soft spoken, easy going kind of guy.

He is a self-starter, like most martial arts students, and his self-confidence is a carry over from all those hours of perfecting his craft.

"Karate is my life study, my recreation," Sells said. "It gives me pleasure. It's a very healthful activity."



John sells has mastered three types of martial arts since he began at age 14.

Sells sees karate a more mechanism. It has helped than just a self-defense him grow as an individual.

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

"Karate is a character builder," he said. "It helps in building your confidence too. It has taught me that I can go through hardships and still come through o.k."

"Karate is something you have to do yourself. You (Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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- Placed WATER RECLAMATION on the June 1981 ballot to provide water that will PRESERVE AGRICULTURAL LANDS.
- Continued to OPPOSE EXPENSIVE STATE WATER and Orange County-style growth that would profit a few at the expense of the community.

DEPENDABLY SERVED all water customers and served no private special interests.

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"The Goleta Water District has served a vital role in protecting the Valley's environment. Ed Maschke and Patricia Shewczyk are very knowledgeable on water issues and they care about Goleta's future. I endorse Ed and Patricia for election to the Water Board on November 3rd.

Gary Hart
Assemblyman

The threat of State Water importation continues to loom over Goleta Valley in spite of the 73% voter rejection two years ago. Pat Shewczyk and Ed Maschke are the ONLY candidates who have opposed this expensive and growth inducing option. Their opponent's campaign is being financed by developers who heavily support State Water.

Bill Wallace
Third District Supervisor

ED / PAT
MASCHKE / SHEWCZYK

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Water Board

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Sells...

(Continued from p.11)
have to go to practice, improve your style and technique. It taught me the value of working very hard."

At 14, Sells took lessons at his school and had his uncle give him private lessons. Once he got into karate, Sells was full steam ahead and he has yet to slow down.

"I made a decision to do it, and I went for it," he said.

Throughout high school, Sells trained seven days a week, 2-4 hours a day. He organized one of the first high school karate clubs in the country at Manual Arts

High School in 1966. He moved on to the University of Redlands where, as a student, he taught karate classes. He continued at Redlands for seven years.

In 1976, Sells moved to Santa Barbara where he was the director at the YMCA for three years. He is now a production planner for Delco Industries, but is still very much involved in the karate world.

Sells is a celebrated competitor and his accomplishments speak for themselves.

In marital arts competition there are two types of tournaments, open and associated. There are three events which are judged;

sparring, kata (which is a formal exercise) and kata with weapons. Sells said he has placed in at least one event in every tournament in which he has competed and has captured a first in at least half of these tournaments. When a competitor places in all three events, he is given the 'Best Competitor Award,' and Sells has his share of those awards.

Sells has three black belts, two in Japanese karate and one in the old version of Japanese karate. Shotokan, Shoryn and Shito-Ryu is what Sells has mastered so far. But he plainly states that he has a long way to go and a lot more studying to do.

"I'm a goal orientated person," he said. "When I first started I wanted a black belt. Then I wanted to improve this technique and that

technique. Then one skill level threshold leads to another..."

Sells explains that karate builds perseverance, a not giving up attitude. And he is the kind of person to practice what he preaches.

Sells has had a number of articles published in various karate magazines and is currently working on a book on the history, technique and teachings of martial arts.

Sells has a never ending battle to improve himself, both as a person and as a martial arts student. He looks stern and sure of himself when he says he will never stop, and one tends to believe him.

After three black belts and great success as a competitor, what more could Sells be working for? But as he puts it, karate is a "continuous boot camp."

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Titans Upset

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's soccer team continues to be victorious, as it prepares for it's biggest match, USF, by defeating Cal State Fullerton 2-1 Tuesday afternoon.

In the 31st minute, Scott Grasinger crossed the ball over to Eric Price, who headed the ball in for the first goal. Price scored the Gaucho winning goal 40 minutes later on a penalty kick in the second half. With just a couple of minutes left in the game, Fullerton scored their only goal from ten yards out.

This goal ended Steve Tipping's streak of 309 consecutive minutes without a goal scored on him. Saturday's game was 3-0 UCSB, not 2-1 as reported. The team presently has six shutouts.

Coach Andreas Kuenzli was pleased with their 5th straight victory, and was quick to point out the last four victories were over ranked teams, either nationally or in the Western Division. "I hope this gets the ranking board to look at us, and maybe after this game we'll have some ranking recognition," Kuenzli stated.

About Fullerton, he said, "We basically took the game away from them, much like at Westmont. The last Fullerton goal was unfortunate, I would have liked to see another shutout. The game was not officiated well, either. When I started subbing at the end of the game, Fullerton became very physical and dirty. The refs didn't call anything."

The squad's biggest match is Sunday at home against USF at 2 p.m. USF is ranked highly in the nation, and the Gauchos are going in as underdogs.

"We have to surprise them," comments Kuenzli. "We have to settle the game down and play our game. They are a very physical team, and so are we. The tone of the game will be set by the refs. We need to score one of two goals early in the game if we are to have a chance."



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