

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, October 30, 1980

Fire Halted After 8,600 Acres Burn

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Blackening 8,600 acres, yesterday's massive Camarillo brush fire was controlled after nearly 26 hours of efforts by 360 firefighters from Ventura and Los Angeles counties, Ventura County Fire Dept. officials said.

The fire, which threatened many homes, including an entire mobile home park in Newbury Park, started west of Wildwood Park in Hill Canyon at approximately 8:47 a.m. Tuesday from an illegal campfire, VCFD Public Information Assistant Dana Dediana said. No injuries or structural damage, however, were reported.

Highway 101 at Camarillo and Thousand Oaks was closed when the brush fire raged past Conejo Grade and jumped the highway. The blaze then turned southwest toward the beach, entering Point Mugu State Park in the Sycamore Canyon area, Dediana added.

Through the combined efforts of Ventura, Oxnard, Camarillo and Los Angeles fire forces and the California Department of Forestry, the fire was contained at 12:45 a.m. yesterday, while total "control" occurred 10 hours later, Dediana said. Emergency volunteers from Camarillo State Hospital were also employed.

Heavy brush and steep terrain hampered the battle of the 360 men and 55 engines, calling for later reinforcements of six air-tanker planes, two scouting planes and four helicopters, Dediana explained.

The fire-gouged acreage will pose serious "water-shed problems," Dediana said. "When we get the rains, erosion is likely because the brush is gone and so there's nothing to hold the water back."

Gusting Santa Ana winds, measured at up to 60 m.p.h., complicated efforts to contain another brush blaze at South Mountain, which at press time was 85 percent contained, Dediana said.

Having ravaged about 3,600 acres between Camarillo and Santa Paula, the blaze was fought by 50 engine units from Ventura and Los Angeles counties. Additionally, four planes and three helicopters were deployed in the effort east of Ventura.

Bill Wright, a bulldozer operator for Ventura County Fire Dept., suffered second degree burns on his arms and face, Dediana reported. He was rushed to the Sherman Oaks Burn Center and is expected to be released within the next several days, she added.



It took 26 hours before a brush fire, which burned nearly 8600 acres in the Camarillo area, was contained yesterday. This fireman eyes the situation as one section of the scarred hillside is pictured in the background.

Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

Financial Aid Department May Run Short of Funds This Year

By ROBBIN CRABTREE
Nexus Staff Writer

No more financial aid awards will be given to UCSB students this year due to overcommitment of funds by the Financial Aid Office, according to Frank Powers, the program's counselor coordinator. Except for Educational Opportunities Grant renewals and Education Fee grants/loans, "we have given out all the money we have to give out," Powers said.

According to Booker T. Williams, director of financial aid, the process of overcommitment is a necessary and standard procedure on all campuses. Because a large number of students with financial aid awards either drop out of school or decide not to attend UCSB, these funds

become available to other students throughout the year, he said.

"There is not a shortage of money, per se, in terms of what we had last year and what we'll have next year," Ron Andrade, assistant director of financial aid, said, adding that in the past the amount of money awarded each year is more than the amount actually spent.

According to Williams, the projected overcommitment of the 1980-81 academic year was 36 percent; to date, it has reached 33 percent. Last year, the overcommitment had reached 33 percent by August, after a projection of only 30 percent. Using these figures as a reference, Williams claimed that, if dropouts and transfers remain at their present rate, "then there should be no problem."

The lack of funds will not affect those students who have already been evaluated and awarded aid, Andrade said. Students who met all the application deadlines will still receive their funding, but "as of now, students won't get aid directly from this office," he said.

However, currently there are some students who have been under-packaged in terms of their eligibility, Williams noted. These students can take out short-term or guaranteed student loans "in hopes that other money will become available."

Williams said UCSB has already applied for a supplement grant of re-allocated federal funds. Another

option is to borrow money against next year's funds, which, according to Williams, has been done in the past. This may mean "less university money next year, but hopefully we'll get more federal money," he said.

Williams claimed that part of the (Please turn to back page, col.5)

Former Nexus Editorials Editor Questioned in Glass-Minow Trial

By TRACY C. STRUB
Nexus Editorials Editor

Former Nexus editorials editor Wendy Thermos took the stand in the Glass-Minow libel trial which now enters its sixth day of hearings.

Thermos served as editorials editor under 1975 Editor in Chief Jim Minow, who has been charged by former Nexus minorities affairs editor and UCSB external presidential candidate Murvin Glass with slandering him in a series of editorials, commentaries, articles and cartoons which ran during or right after the race for A.S. president in 1975.

Much of the trial's morning session was spent with Glass attorney Richard Frishman examining Thermos and asking her questions pertaining to her role on the Nexus and her professional involvement with Minow.

Frishman centered his questioning around a cartoon

which ran in the paper in April 1975, showing three individuals stealing Nexuses from a stand and bearing the caption, "Sure we believe in freedom of speech, but this is an election year." Over 8,000 copies of the Nexus, which ran the endorsement for Neill Moran for external president on April 17, were taken from their stands early in the morning under mysterious circumstances.

Glass alleges that Minow slandered him through the Nexus by insinuating that he was responsible for the theft through articles and, in particular, a specific cartoon.

Using large blow-up shots of the cartoons for the jury, Frishman asked Thermos a series of questions relating to the cartoon. When asked by the lawyer if she thought the cartoon was libelous, Thermos answered, "My opinion at the time was that it was potentially libelous."

One of the figures in the cartoon bears a mustache, and Glass alleges in his lawsuit that the cartoon is supposed to be a representation of him.

"It's almost as if the person had taken photographs and drawn from them," Thermos said when asked if the cartoon was more carefully drawn than the usual pictorial displays run in the paper.

NRC Releases U.S. Routes for Nuclear Waste

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

National highway transportation routes for the disposal of nuclear wastes were made public last Friday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Phil Greenberg, spokesman for Governor Brown, said none of the routes pass through or near Santa Barbara County.

NRC Public Information Officer Frank Ingram said a Congressional ruling requesting the release of the routes was signed into law on June 30, 1980, but the route data was not compiled and ready for release until last week. Ingram added that copies of the routes had been sent to the Governor's offices in every state.

In the draft of the routes sent to Brown, the NRC stated it would "make the routes public information on October 24, 1980 and will have a published version (available to anyone) several weeks thereafter."

According to John Allen of the Materials Transportation Bureau, Department of Transportation, the routes published are only those (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Jensen Retires After Years Of UCen Service

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

Doug Jensen, UCen director, has recently resigned after 10 years at UCSB for personal family reasons. He will leave for Salt Lake City, Utah within the next few months.

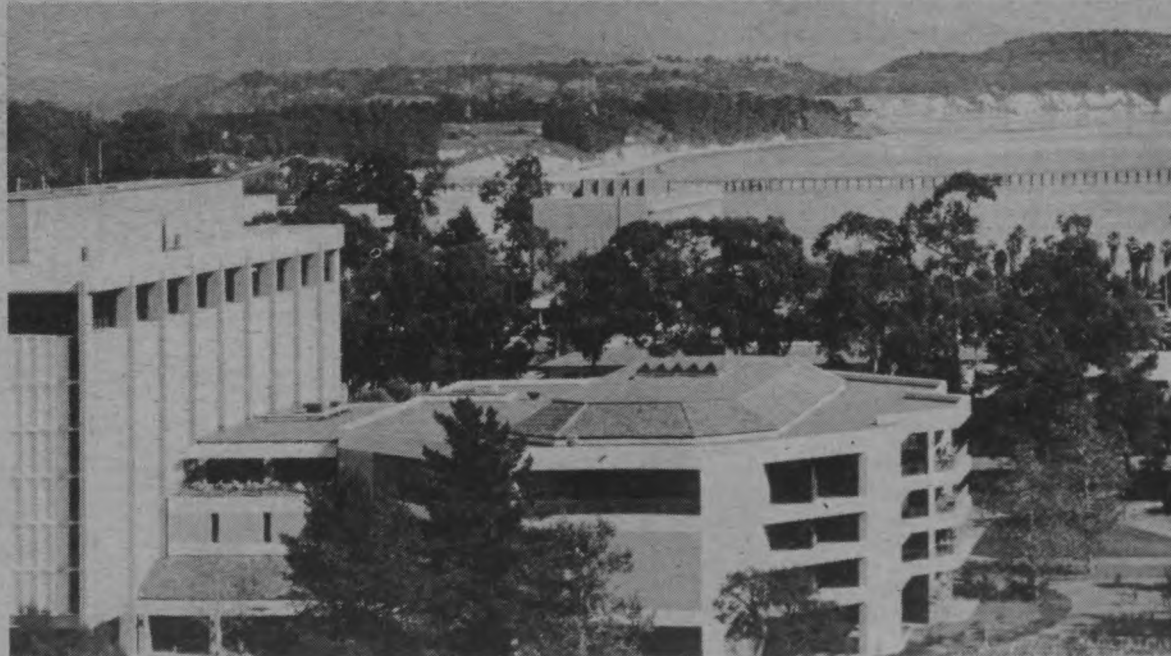
Though Jensen formally announced his resignation last spring, he has continued working in order to alleviate the burden his eventual absence will cause.

As director, Jensen's responsibilities include accounting, cashiering, purchasing and scheduling for both the UCen and the Events Center. According to S. Eugene Barton, director of Auxiliary Services, Jensen has been directly accountable for a yearly budget of \$4.3 million.

"This resignation leaves me at a big disadvantage," Barton said.

In a nationally advertised search, 45 applicants for the director position were received and are now being reviewed by Barton. Leading candidates must be business-oriented and priority is being given to those who have had previous experience directing a university center. The new director will function under the title of Business Manager for the UCen and the ECen.

During the 10 years Jensen has been at UCSB, he has seen the campus go through some startling (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Yesterday's surprisingly warm and clear day made possible this picturesque view from the top of Storke Tower.

Nexus photo by Carri Miller

HEADLINERS

The State

FALLBROOK— Congressional candidate Tom Metzger says he named a Ku Klux Klansman as a Democratic presidential elector in California, but not because he is a member of the Klan. The presidential elector picked by Metzger is Lew Moore of Sacramento, who is identified as Northern California's leader of the Klan. Moore refuses to say how he will vote if President Carter wins in California. Metzger was allowed to pick one elector because of his victory in the June Democratic primary in the congressional district in extreme Southern California.

LOS ANGELES— Five brushfires pushed along by renewed winds have charred nearly 30 square miles of Southern California in the past 24 hours. Hundreds of firefighters are battling to control the brush blazes in Ventura, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernadino, and Santa Barbara counties. A new fire being pushed eastward by 50 mile per hour winds broke out this morning in Ventura County. It has moved through about 50 acres of dense brush in Ventura County between Santa Paula and Camarillo. The biggest Southern California blaze, in Northern Orange County, was 85. contained this morning after raging over 11,000 acres. Two firefighters were injured working to contain that fire near Yerba Linda and Anaheim Hills. The blaze has destroyed one home and two barns. Arson was suspected because the fire started in two places. Nearly as big is an 8000 acre Ventura County fire near Point Mugu State Park. That blaze was contained early this morning but county fire department spokesman Mike Zoll said no time of control has been predicted. Zoll cautioned that the blaze could break out again because of gusty wind conditions. The fire that broke out yesterday morning in Newbury Park, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, threatened numerous homes but none were reported damaged or evacuated. Firefighters started a "backfire" to make sure flames were kept away from Camarillo State Hospital.

The Nation

SEATTLE— Educator Clark Kerr says the Federal Student Loan Program is a "national disgrace" that permits some middle-class families to enjoy a pleasant lifestyle while relying on federal aid to educate their children. Kerr, a former chancellor and president of the University of California at Berkeley, said in Seattle yesterday that the loan programs are a national disgrace because 17. of the recipients do not repay the government. He says more of the Federal Aid should go to work—study programs. Kerr says congress has been reacting to middle— and upper—class pressure to get a share of the money. He said the federal loans have enabled some families to take trips to Europe or buy a third automobile rather than finance their children's education.

NEW YORK— The prime rate today hit its highest level since last May. It happened when Morgan Guarantee Trust boosted by half a point the interest rate it charges its best corporate customers to borrow money. That put the prime rate at 14 and a—half percent.

BALTIMORE— Former CIA operative David Barnett pleaded guilty today to spying for the Soviets in an operation for which U.S. authorities claim the Soviet KGB paid him more than \$92,000. U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman accepted the guilty plea in Baltimore as part of plea—bargaining between Barnett and the government. The development followed a two hour hearing to determine that Barnett's plea was voluntary. Among the most sensitive information that Barnett reportedly had transmitted to the Soviets was that the U.S. had discovered the radio frequencies used to guide Soviet S—A—2 ground—to—air missiles and the length of time Soviet W—class submarines could remain submerged. Sentencing has been set for December 8 after Barnett has been questioned fully by the CIA and the FBI about his activities on behalf of the Soviets.

The World

PEKING, CHINA— An explosion shook the Peking railroad station today. Police at the station say they do not know what has happened. Ambulances responded to the scene and a large area in front of the station has been cordoned. No damage is apparent from the outside and loudspeakers continue to announce train arrivals and departures. Passengers with tickets are being allowed in through side entrances. At one point, about 50 soldiers ran inside in formation, followed by about 30 police with nightsticks. However, police reached by phone referred queries to the foreign ministry. A ministry spokesman says the explosion is still under investigation and no details are available.

WASHINGTON, D.C.— a presidential aide says Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon" and is "not going to last long." The remarks by Frank Moore, head of President Carter's congressional liaison staff, are published today in an interview in a Louisiana newspaper, the "Shreveport Journal." In Washington, the State Department's Iran Working Group declined comment and White House spokespersons were not immediately available. There have been public reports that Khomeini is ill but the specific ailment has never been identified publicly. Moore's statement on cancer came yesterday during a discussion with newspaper editors about the United State's concern for safeguarding the internal security of Iran. He said U.S. leaders expect the Iranian military to take over in the event of Khomeini's death. He added it would probably be a coalition of military leaders now serving Iran in its war with Iraq and some who were exiled following the downfall of the Shah.

WEATHER TODAY: Clear and fair today with expected highs 68 to 75. Some gusty winds in the early afternoon. Expected lows in the high 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

THE COLLOQUIUM: Rescheduled showing of "The Mysterious Mr. T.S. Eliot" to be followed by a brief talk by Dr. Eloise Hay. We will conclude with open discussion.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: "Cross-Cultural Understanding and Its Implications for Counseling: The Psychological Adjustment of Indochinese Refugees in Southern California," 2:30 p.m., Phelps 3510.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: Meeting, new members welcome, 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Against Violence: A Slide Show on Pornography and the Media. Discussion following.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Concerts Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Prog. Brd. Ofc.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Italy will be held today at 4 p.m., South Hall 1432.

UCen ART GALLERY: Accepting applications for winter & spring shows today thru Nov. 1. Call or come by the gallery for forms, info, 961-2184.

DAILY NEXUS

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Proposition 4, 5 to Amend Jarvis-Gann Initiative

Prop. 4 To Allow Increase In California Property Taxes

By NEIL J. STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 4, the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit property taxes to be increased by popular vote, continues to spark debate on the local level two weeks before the general election.

Introduced on the assembly floor by state Senator William Craven (R-Riverside/San Diego), the proposal would allow property tax rates to be raised above the 1 percent of assessed market value limit to pay off indebtedness incurred by buying or constructing public works projects.

The 1 percent tax increase limit was set after Proposition 13 passed in 1978. Under Prop. 4, a local bond measure would have to be submitted to the people and approved by two-thirds of those voting to increase tax rates, according to the League of Women Voters.

Restrictions on the issuing of general obligation bonds imposed by Prop. 13 would be struck down by the proposed amendment upon its passage, allowing local governments greater freedom to finance public projects.

"The general obligation bond is backed by the local government's taxing power, so all of the county's assets are liable for the loan," County Tax Assessor William Cook said.

General obligation bonding is the least costly method of long-term borrowing, according to a California Taxpayers report.

There is staunch opposition to Prop. 4, however, especially from the followers of Howard Jarvis, the leader of the Prop. 13 tax reform movement. "The proposal will subvert Prop. 13," according to Leona Magidoon of the United Organization of Taxpayers, led by Jarvis.

"If Proposition 4 passes, it will represent a step back to pre-Prop. 13 taxation, maybe even worse. When you pass a bond issue, you put a lien on private property. The bottom line is that all bonds are paid for by property owners," Magidoon said.

"We don't want the government to take away our property," Magidoon continued. "The property tax structure was ridiculous before Prop. 13. If it hadn't been for that, I would have

lost my property. Everyone would have. Proposition 4 is a step in that direction."

However, control of the property tax issue would be in the hands of the public, not dictated by local government, according to Cook.

"The two-thirds popular vote required to pass the bond measure is a safety valve," Cook said. "That is a pretty strong margin in favor of the measure. Any effect of the proposition's passage in Santa Barbara county would depend on voter approval. There is nothing automatic about it."

Supporters of Prop. 4 include Santa Barbara Taxpayers Association, Santa Barbara Republican Central Committee, and California Federated Republican Women.

"It restores to the local level the ability to finance

projects in the cheapest manner possible, yet the two-thirds vote requirement reinforces citizen control," George Johnson of the Santa Barbara Taxpayers Association said.

"When Proposition 13 passed, it restricted local governments from issuing general obligation bonds to pay off debts. So they had to resort to other, more expensive means of financing," Johnson continued.

"We supported Prop. 13," Johnson said. "But it generated some things that need alteration."

Supervisor Bill Wallace is pleased with the requirement for citizen approval contained in the proposal, according to aide John Stahl. "Wallace is in favor of it, especially with the two-thirds vote requirement," Stahl said.

Prop. 5 Alters Process For Real Property Reassessment

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 5, on the November ballot, is a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would alter the process for real property valuation as outlined by Proposition 13 in 1978.

Under Prop. 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, real property (land and buildings) can be reassessed for property tax purposes only when purchased, newly constructed, or when a change in ownership has occurred.

Prop. 5 would amend the constitution so that real property reconstructed after a disaster, or reconstructed in accordance with seismic safety laws, would not be subject to reappraisal as "newly constructed."

Also, property acquired

either as a replacement for property damaged by disaster, or as a replacement for property purchased for public projects as a result of eminent domain, would not be reassessed, according to the text of the measure.

Reassessment generally results in a higher tax bill. With this in mind, Prop. 5 was designed to protect families and businesses forced to relocate due to events beyond their control, according to state Assemblyman John Knox and Paul Priolo, who support the proposition.

An additional provision of the proposition would allow the state Legislature to declare a disaster. At present, only the governor has the power to do so, and the standards for a governor-declared disaster are

more rigorous than they would be for one declared by the legislature.

Prop. 5 would provide that a property owner need not suffer a major disaster in order to be exempt from reassessment, Knox and Priolo said.

Proponents of Prop. 5 say that this is only fair. Property owners, Knox and Priolo feel, should not be penalized for reconstruction or relocation caused by the government.

Attorney Gary Wesley, who opposes the proposition, argued that, because the legislature would be allowed to define the terms of a disaster, "It would allow the legislature to exempt from property taxes virtually any individual or business with an effective lobbyist in Sacramento."

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)

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Good Debate

After all the months of hoopla, criticism and electioneering, the first direct confrontation on the issues by the two major candidates took place Tuesday night in Cleveland. The debate, as was expected, brought out both the good points of the candidates as well as the bad. It is also a divided house on who looked and responded better, whether Reagan got the edge, or it was Carter's advantage.

What is more important, however, it was the first chance for the American public to see the two men respond to each other. Each candidate had the chance to directly face his opponent and work through the many questions that divide the two candidates.

We hope that a majority of students were able to watch this very important political discussion. Such events are what political participation are largely based upon and are what many voters make their final decision from.

We applaud both candidates and the League of Women Voters for finally working out the details of the event. We also hope that those people who were not able to watch the debate either find some television station that is replaying the event, or carefully examine all the facts before heading off to the voting booth.

Divide Sections

Two questions present themselves when discussing a measure that limits the area in which a person can smoke. Both of them have to do with individual rights. On one hand is it not an infringement on the rights of smokers to set restrictions as to where they can and cannot smoke? On the other hand is it not an infringement on the rights of non-smokers for others to smoke within the same area, endangering the non-smokers' health? It would seem that the respective answers conflict, because both demand an affirmative answer.

Californians were forced into a discussion concerning this matter in 1978, as again they are this election. The voters turned down Proposition 5 two years ago, but the chance to vote on a similar measure presents itself this year in the form of Proposition 10. Proposition 10, however, is a much less restrictive measure than Prop. 5 was, exempting more structures than the earlier bill and not requiring barriers between smoking and non-smoking sections.

While limiting smokers to certain areas might be conceived of as somewhat of a transgression of individual liberties, we feel that the rights due non-smokers have been ignored for entirely too long. In the words of Anne Van Tyne, chair of the Los Padres chapter of the Sierra Club, "people have a right to clean air inside, as well as outside."

As the law stands now, smoking is restricted to some extent in all publicly-owned buildings and retail food stores. This measure would require that all enclosed areas, public and private, except those in which it would be inappropriate or impractical, have separate posted areas for smokers and non-smokers. This would apply to restaurants, retail stores, educational facilities and health facilities. Smoking in private residences and outdoors would not be restricted.

The separate smoking and non-smoking areas would not have to be separated by a wall or partition. In addition, if an employee requests that he work in a non-smoking area, the employer must comply.

There would be some costs incurred should the measure become law, although no one seems to know exactly what they would be. But it is hard to put a price on health. Yet that is what the active opponents of this measure seem intent on doing.

We feel the liabilities that would be experienced by smokers as a result of this measure are far outweighed by the advantages to the non-smoker. It would be ludicrous to equate the smoker's inconvenience to the non-smoker's health and safety. People have every right to smoke, but not at the expense of the health of others.



LETTERS

Credit Union

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus article of Oct. 22 about student banking forgot an important financial alternative that serves Isla Vista. The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union has been offering savings, loans, and many financial services in I.V. for ten years.

The Credit Union was established in 1970 as an alternative to the B of A and traditional banking institutions. It is owned and run by the members, with the economic needs of the community in mind. The Credit Union is a way for people, businesses, and organizations in Isla Vista to pool their savings and make low-interest loans available to its members.

This primary purpose is complimented by another key element of the Credit Union--education. The members understand and try to help others see, that where a person saves and spends her/his money is a significant political as well as personal decision. Convenience and cost should not be the sole criteria in determining where to invest or bank. How is your money used, and who stands to benefit by the investment of your savings?

Community dis-investment is a problem in all low income areas. Often landlords, banks, and some businesses take money out of the community. Consumer cooperatives and credit unions provide a means to reinvest money in the community where it is needed. The assets and the profits of these businesses are returned to the community.

The Credit Union is the only financial institution with a loan officer year round in Isla Vista. Its loan

policy is designed to meet the needs of low-income, first-time borrowers, many of whom could not obtain credit from banks. Lower interest rates are available for ecology and community service loans.

The Credit Union offers dividend savings accounts at rates as good or better than most banks or savings and loans. While it doesn't have checking services, anyone who deposits \$1000 in the Credit Union is entitled to a free checking account with the Union Bank on Storke Road. Other member services include instant cash withdrawal, check cashing, money orders, traveler's checks, and free financial counselling.

Stop by the Credit Union any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 11 and 6, or on Saturday between 10 and 1. We're located in the Community Service Center at 970-A Embarcadero del Mar. Learn about the Credit Union, compare the alternatives, and make a positive choice to put your savings to work for you and your community.

Michael Feeney
Treasurer
IVFCFU

Greek Style

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The problems members in fraternities (fratboys) face have recently become obvious to me. The general lifestyle of living with 50 or more guys Greek style seems rather queer. Many of these people are not secure unless they are in a mob.

Fratboys and sores have a good idea in theory, that unity and cooperation will help solve everyday problems. Because they are supposed to be organized, frats and sores should be able to have functions

benefiting society. Unfortunately, this has not succeeded because of social greed.

The I.V. Bike Race is a prime example of this. Until this year, the race has been an event the fraternity system cosponsored for the community, where the participant's fee is donated to the Goleta Valley Boy's Club. After paying the fee the participant receives a shirt which traditionally, and modestly, displayed UCSB's fraternities and sororities. This year the name of only one fraternity was written very largely at the top of the shirt. I got the impression that many people did not like these shirts, as they wore tape over the frat's name (Sci Fi Taka Krappa or something like that). There are enough shirts running around with frat ads on them, and I don't want to wear one.

Most people were able to handle this. However, I was confronted twice by fratboys wanting to know why their name was covered. The first time I explained: 1) the frat's name is not as important as the charity, 2) the shirt has poor graphic design, 3) it was a blatant ad of a particular mob. The guy walked away speechless, shaking his head. The second time, another guy came up to me and said I would have to take the tape off, or I would not get any more beer. As he tore the tape off, I said "what the _____ is going on!" At this time about four other fratboys with thick arms and thick heads, moved in to inform me that they did not want any trouble makers. "Are you looking for trouble?" they said.

It is so obvious that fratboys can not deal with losing face or embarrassment. I believe the contestants should be able to wear their shirts how they want to. The contestants are the ones that make the race charitable. The frats, until

recently, have succeeded in running it efficiently. Let us not forget who is the employer and the employee in this situation.

This year the stops were too short, the beer ran out and there were stops at "fashionable Greek houses" instead of at the Bank of America, which is usually the climax and end of the race.

For those that cannot take the hint as to why the tape was put on the shirts: you know what you can do if you can't take a joke.

S. Love

Bong Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

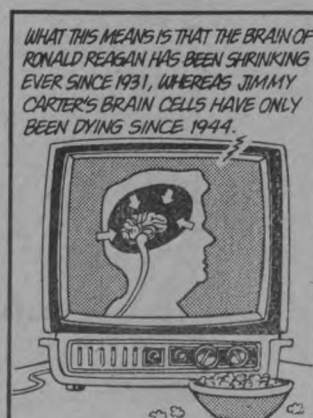
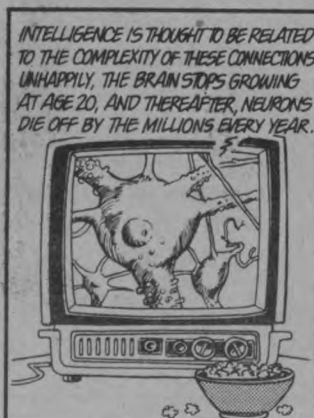
Monday morning, Nov. 3, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing on an anti-drug paraphernalia law. This law, if passed, will out-law the sale, advertising, manufacturing, delivery, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The maximum penalties of this law will be 180 days in jail and/or a \$500.00 fine. This is a severer penalty than the present penalty against the possession of an ounce of marijuana. It goes against the present trend towards more lenient marijuana laws, and it is worth fighting.

John Ferriter and I, Associated Students' Representatives, have been asked to organize against this anti-paraphernalia law. For those who want it, we will organize car pools to the Board of Supervisors meeting, next Monday morning. If you want a ride, or better yet, are willing to give one, you may contact me or John on Wednesday 1-2 and 3-5 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., and Friday 4-5 p.m. at 961-2566, or come to the 3rd floor UCen, Associated Students Office.

Leslie Lyskov
On-Campus Representative

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft Phone Message

"Phone Bank" says a sign in the lobby of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers building here in Cleveland. An arrow points to a stairway leading to the basement. In the basement sits a score of people who are probably going to be decisive in the presidential election.

Ted Kravinus is one of them. A retired communications worker. Gray haired and bespectacled. A pleasant manner.

In front of him is a phone. Beside the phone a computer print-out supplied by AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington. The print-out lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of all union members known to be registered Democrats in Cuyahoga County, which embraces Cleveland and its nearby suburbs.

Name by name, Mr. Kravinus goes down the list. He makes a call, identifies himself, reads out the list of candidates endorsed by the union, and then asks for a vote next Tuesday. He marks down the response.

Those favorable will be visited on election day by other union members and reminded to vote. If the record shows they have not voted by noon, they will be visited a second time. If they have not voted by four in the afternoon, there will be another visit.

Not all the responses to the phone calls are favorable. "I don't want to hear it," one person said when Kravinus started reading the endorsement list. "That lizard," another said when Kravinus mentioned President Carter, whose name heads the list.

Parma, a white ethnic suburb to the west of Cleveland, is particularly difficult. "Two big auto plants there," Kravinus says, "are down. They're paying much less in local taxes. The real estate taxes are going way up. That makes people mad at whomever is in power."

But on the whole Kravinus says he has never found a more "receptive climate" for phone bank operations. "It's easy to get hold of people," he says, and then he explains:

"The average union person thinks the Democratic Party is a friend in need. They may not understand why we're so strong for Carter. I say, 'Look at the choice.' They know about Reagan and he scares them. Sometimes they say, 'He should go back to the movies.'"

Before election day, Kravinus and his colleagues in the phone bank here will have made 60,000 phone calls. There will be 18 union offices open in Cuyahoga County on election day to help get out the vote. About 250 union members will be knocking on doors.

Warren Smith, the secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, has set up similar phone banks in every industrial center in the state. He showed me the Cleveland operation, which he believes is working well. Another we visited, in Warren, a steel town to the southeast, also seemed to be functioning effectively.

But in Youngstown, another steel center with heavy unemployment, there was obvious trouble. The biggest union in town, the Steelworkers, had not made money available for the local Democratic candidate for Congress, nor assigned people to man the phone bank. "Not per se," a local union official said when I asked him whether the Steelworkers were playing a role in the presidential election. "We'll have to fix that," Secretary-Treasurer Smith said as we drove away.

Mr. Smith has been working Ohio politically for more than 15 years, chiefly as a lobbyist in Columbus. He's been into phone banks and precinct operations since 1975. This is his view of the presidential race:

"Carter won Ohio in 1976 with the rural vote in the southern counties. He won't do that this year. The novelty is over, and the grain embargo hurt.

"This time he'll have to win in Cuyahoga County, and other industrial centers. We can do it. Reagan isn't that far in front. The margins are narrow. If we turn out our vote, we can carry Ohio."

I think he is right -- and not only about Ohio. The other big industrial states around the Great Lakes -- Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York -- are also winnable for Carter. If he adds to them either Texas or Florida, the election is his.

Whether that will happen is not clear. The debate can change everything, as can the hostages. But if Carter does win, the key element won't be his personality, or his record or his media advertising. It will be the Democratic Party, and the one remnant of that party with a presence on the ground election day -- organized labor.



Lost in the Sands of Iran

By RICHARD FALK
Pacific News Service

The Iraq-Iran war may well prove to be a turning point in modern international relations. For the first time since World War I, major aggression by one country against another has been overlooked by all major states -- if not actually encouraged.

Iraq's surprise attack on Iran has not been condemned in any major government circles outside of Teheran as a violation of the United Nations Charter or as a fundamental breach of international law.

Such a pattern of acquiescence to trans-national aggression is of great significance. The United States in particular has consistently emphasized its opposition to the unilateral use of force to resolve international conflict. There may be gray areas within the concept of aggression, such as minor border disputes that sometimes grow "hot," but when one country uses its military forces to launch an all-out attack on another, there is no serious doubt that aggression has been committed.

It is helpful to recall that the United States shed American blood in Korea (1950-53) and Vietnam (1963-73), allegedly to protect countries allied to us that were victims

of aggression.

Surely Khomeini's international unpopularity is a factor, but it is not the whole story. The United States has been moaning increasingly, since the fall of the Shah, toward claiming for itself a unilateral right to use force to safeguard the oil lifeline of the West. Such a claim underlies the announced function of the Rapid Deployment Force. In other words, even the United States -- for so long the great champion of outlawing aggression -- seems to be preparing the ground for its own future aggressive use of force.

If this is so, we are slipping back to the dangerous diplomacy of the late 19th century, when the maneuvers of the big powers in the Balkans unraveled "the balance" and produced World War I. Of course, on this occasion there are nuclear weapons in the background, counseling prudence and threatening grave consequence if "the order" collapses.

But there is oil in the foreground, making even risks of nuclear war seem remote and abstract.

In this respect, the abandonment of a prohibition on aggressive warring may turn out to be a giant step in the direction of World War III.

ELECTION 1980

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 10 is a misleading and costly approach to a minor social annoyance.

2. Political appointees in the Health Department would have the authority to create smoking regulations with no view by the voters.

3. Proposition 10 would provide the Health Department with no new funds, so reduction in existing health services may be possible.

4. Employers' rights would be violated by Proposition 10. Work stations would have to be arranged to accommodate any employee who requests a no-smoking area in which to work.

PROPOSITION 10

THE QUESTION

Should smoking be prohibited in specified public places?

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 10 is a proposed initiative statute which would establish smoking and no-smoking sections in enclosed public places.

The principle provisions are:

1. Smoking would not be limited outdoors or in private residences.

2. Smoking and no-smoking sections would have to conform to the following criteria:

- Smoking and no-smoking sections would not have to be separated by walls or partitions.
- Areas where it would be inappropriate to limit smoking, such as hotel rooms and rooms normally occupied by people who smoke, may be designated as smoking areas.
- Areas impractical to divide such as elevators or buses shall be designated as no-smoking areas.
- Employees who request work stations in no-smoking areas shall be accommodated.

• Smoking shall not be limited in private hospital rooms and may be permitted in semi-private rooms only at the request of all the occupants.

• The owner or manager of any facility may make it entirely no-smoking.

• Owners or lessees of buildings would be required to post smoking and no-smoking signs.

• In private facilities, no-smoking signs would be required in no-smoking areas. Smoking would be permitted elsewhere.

• In government facilities, signs indicating smoking is permitted would have to be posted in designated areas. Additional signs, stating smoking is unlawful except in posted smoking areas would be required at every entrance. Each sign could cost no more than 50 cents.

4. Anyone violating this measure would be subject to a \$15 fine.

5. Proposition 10 would prohibit discrimination in employment against employees who exercise rights given by the measure.

6. The State Department of Health Services would be required to adopt implementing regulations. The Department would be required to use existing staff and forbidden to obtain additional funding to carry out its responsibilities.

7. Local governments could enact additional regulations and the Legislature could amend the measure.

SUPPORTERS SAY

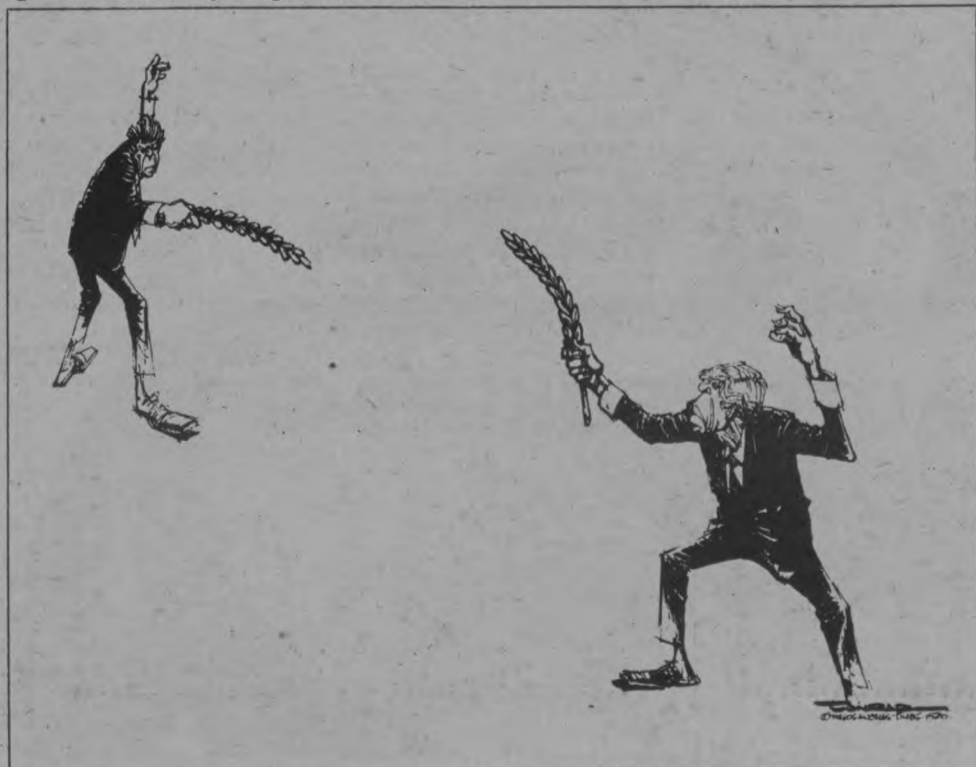
1. Proposition 10 is a reasonable measure which would protect the rights of smokers as well as non-smokers.

2. The decision to smoke is a smoker's own business, but second-hand smoke cannot only annoy other people but can be dangerous for those with heart or lung ailments.

3. Proposition 10 is written to protect taxpayers. Costs for implementing the measure would have to be paid from current funds and the cost of signs would be limited.

4. The Cancer Society, The Lung Association, the Heart Association and the California Medical Association have reviewed the health hazards to non-smokers from breathing other people's smoke and urge a "yes" vote on Proposition 10.

As part of its Voter Service program the League of Women Voters of California publishes an explanation of the propositions on the state ballot and the main arguments PRO and CON. The League does not judge the merits of the arguments nor guarantee their validity. Any quotations of this material should indicate that these are not League arguments. No portion of this publication may be reprinted without the express permission of the League of Women Voters of California.



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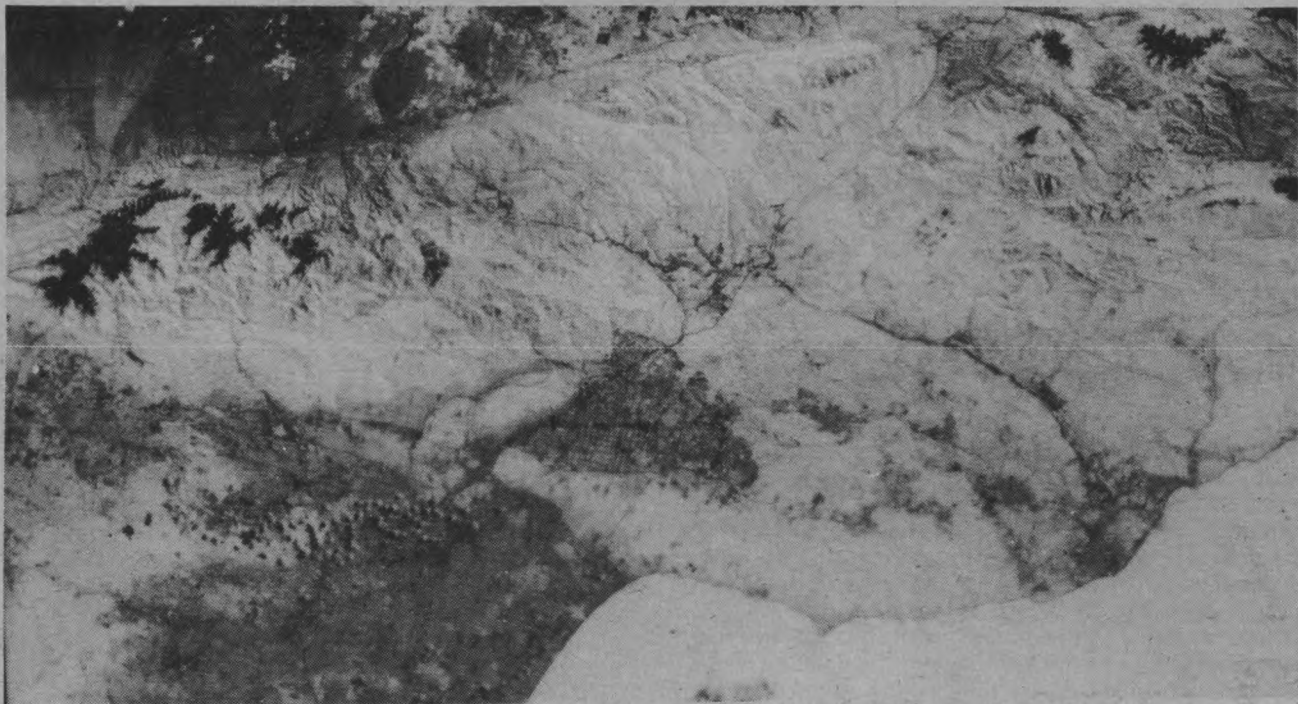
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This aerial view of the coastline, is used extensively by the Coastwatch program at UCSB.

U.C. System Project

Coastwatch Examines Coastal Zone

By Annabel Ogdon
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB geography students and faculty are currently involved in Coastwatch, a research project analyzing and seeking better resources to preserve the California coastal zone. The UCSB Coastwatch is a branch of a system-wide project involving U.C. Berkeley and U.C. San Diego, according to Dr. John Estes, UCSB geography professor in charge of the project here.

Coastwatch is funded by the newly-organized U.C.

Space Institute at San Diego, which coordinates space-related research within the U.C. system.

The UCSB chapter of Coastwatch has been granted approximately \$30,000, while the total allotment for all three campuses runs to \$75,000 for the initial two-year stage, according to Doug Stow, the graduate student in charge of the UCSB project.

Aerial photography and images taken from space by landset satellite are used in the project to examine the coastal zone. Coastwatch seeks to interpret the images and "to inventory and monitor resources based on this information," Estes said.

The coastal zone is regarded as a critical area, Estes said, adding "80 percent of the people (of California) live there." This project attempts to address

specific human, smog, and pollution problems associated with the area, searching for an improved means of preserving the coastline, Estes stated.

UCSB is particularly involved in assessing "land use, land cover changes," according to Estes. While land cover, such as buildings, can be determined by satellite, he said, land use, such as farming, cannot. A major focus is "how quickly can we tell land is changing use."

Detection of a change in land use is accomplished by comparing two different satellite images of the same place, Stow said. For example, in assessing land use of a county, differences such as increased urbanization and its "encroachment on agriculture land" would be noted, Stow stated.

One of the focuses of the research is on the agricultural resources of the coastal zone, Stow said, adding that such land is very fertile. The continuing study of kelp and oil along the coast is also an ongoing aspect of the project.

Stamps

Foodstamp recipients can redeem their November foodstamps at the Isla Vista Community Credit Union any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. As a special service to I.V. and Goleta residents, the Credit Union is extending its hours for foodstamp redemption on Saturday, Nov. 1. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Credit Union, located at 970 #A Embarcadero Del Mar in the Isla Vista Service Center, is the only place in Santa Barbara County that redeems foodstamps on Saturday.

The results of this project provide "demonstration... of the capability of remote (satellite) sensing," Estes stated. Most of Coastwatch's studies come from land satellite, Stow added. UCSB's satellite information comes from a central satellite receiving facility in San Diego, part of a NASA-operated meteorological and oceanographic system that tracks the Pacific coast waters on a continuous

basis, Stow stated.

Other aspects of Coastwatch include, at Berkeley, work in remote zoning and analysis of the water quality in the San Francisco Bay. Water salinity is related to information about the area provided on the satellite image, Estes said. Such information is important for local fisheries, Stow added.

At U.C. San Diego, oceanographic research, testing the temperature and chlorophyll level in the water, is important for biological productivity, according to Stow.

During the second stage of Coastwatch, the project's results will be presented to state, county, and federal agencies for long-term planning purposes. Estes indicated the data collected from Coastwatch may provide such agencies with the "remote sensing information" they might need as they plan for the future.

"We will talk to the coastal commission, fisheries, wildlife agencies — find out their information needs and put that together in a report-type format," Stow said. A program could then be established for areas needing such research, and the findings would be presented to funding agencies.

"Hopefully, we will get more funding," Stow commented, in order to continue with the research. The current project is scheduled to run for two years before funding runs out, Stow noted.



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Trotter Assails Lagomarsino

Jim Trotter, Libertarian candidate for 19th Congressional District, attacked the voting record and constituency service of his incumbent opponent Republican Robert Lagomarsino at a news conference yesterday, declaring that "Lagomarsino seems to be out of sync with the rest of the world."

In an interview after the conference, Trotter cited several congressional bills which Lagomarsino had supported, claiming that the congressman was representing the 19th district irresponsibly and in his own self-interest.

In particular Trotter detailed Lagomarsino's voting record as a member of the House Interior subcommittee on agriculture concerning water projects and agricultural development. Trotter alleged that the congressman supported the measures to increase his own profits from his stocks in the Lagomarsino Citrus and L&L Citrus companies.

Trotter cited a recent L.A. Times article which states that Lagomarsino rated sixth in the House for outside income, although because income from "farming" does not need to be reported, the congressman's exact total earnings are unknown.

Trotter used Lagomarsino's support of the Army Corps of Engineers water projects authorization of several

dams, harbors, and canals as one example of the congressman's support of agricultural development.

"He has consistently supported any major water development bill," Trotter said. "He has a particular interest in spending the taxpayers money in a certain area — agricultural-related water projects."

Trotter also criticized Lagomarsino's voting record on military spending. He said Lagomarsino had supported the MX missile bill and opposed prohibition of funds for chemical weapons.

"He's in favor of chemical warfare weapons," Trotter said. "He's supported the MX missile from the beginning and he's resisted again and again any changes at all (in it)."

"The MX is the most expensive weapons program this country has ever had," Trotter added.

In addition, Trotter disputed Lagomarsino's claim that he was against government spending and waste. Trotter cited the congressman's recent vote in favor of establishing an Office of Public Information to control and oversee federal paperwork as one instance of unnecessary government bureaucracy.

"It's a new bureaucracy that's supposed to study bureaucracies," Trotter said.

Commission Studies Quality of Undergraduate Education at U.C.

The quality of undergraduate education was the focus of the Statewide Commission on Academic Affairs meeting held at U.C. Berkeley last weekend.

"One of our most productive moments was speaking with Don Swain, the U.C. president of Academic Affairs," said Brian MacDonald, as external vice president. MacDonald represented UCSB at the SCAA meeting.

MacDonald said that during the meeting with Swain, the SCAA discussed a program for enrichment and enhancement of undergraduate education. Included in this discussion was a \$500,000 fund to im-

plement a teaching evaluation report and a reward system for good teaching.

The concern of teaching evaluation stems from a U.C. report, the Faculty Time Use Study, which indicated that professors are spending less time teaching than researching.

Also discussed with Swain, according to MacDonald, was a plan to augment the salaries of faculty, T.A.s, and lecturers who help students with basic skill deficiencies. The \$5 million plan would emphasize math and writing skills. MacDonald said these plans are to "improve the quality as well as the quantity of the

undergraduate education."

The SCAA discussed funding for developing a student survey, on academic issues. According to MacDonald, the surveys would help the SCAA present the strengths and weaknesses of the campuses and would help in the processing of plans through the U.C. Regents.

"They would provide the committee (the SCAA) with

back-up information if students input," MacDonald said.

A student-recommended faculty program, as presently implemented at U.C. Irvine is still going on, and some of the people chosen have stayed on at the university.

After the meeting, MacDonald said, the SCAA "is a very active and very powerful committee."

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May Help Prevent Pollution

Prop. 9 to Increase Water Funding For Local Purification Projects

By DAVE KENT
Nexus Staff Writer

Toxic industrial chemicals have polluted the groundwater of several California communities. If passed, Proposition 9 would pool a total of \$30 million dollars in state grants to fund water purification projects in the poorer of these communities.

Chemicals which can enter the water system include Tri-Chlor-Ethylene and Di-Bromo-Chloro-Propane. "Tri-Chlor-Ethylene (TCE), and Di-Bromo-Chloro-Propane (DBCP), are both carcinogenic in small doses but DBCP is a thousand times more potent than TCE," John Gaston of Berkeley's Department of Health Services said.

"TCE," Gaston added, "has been detected in the groundwater of the whole California central basin and San Gabriel Valley; and DBCP has been found in every county from Lodi to Bakersfield."

"The one sure treatment for these chemicals is carbon filtration," Gaston said. "The estimated cost of a carbon filtration system for one well is between \$25,000 and \$100,000 initially, plus another \$10,000 per year in maintenance fees."

"The other solution," he continued, "is to drill new wells in unpolluted areas or deepen the already-existing wells. But a whole new well costs from \$50,000 to \$200,000."

Dean Thompson, Public Information Director for the Department of Water Resources, explained that the California Safe Drinking Water Bond Law, passed in 1976, created \$175 million to aid individual communities in meeting state health water standards. Of the \$175 million, \$160 million was designated for loans only, while \$15 million was for outright grants. Prop. 9 would change these totals to \$145 million and \$30 million respectively, Thompson said.

Thompson added that only \$6 million of the available \$15 million for grants has been allocated. But this year it has become apparent that TCE and DBCP pollution is widespread "in places where water systems are underfunded, and in many poorer communities that cannot even afford to repay a low interest state loan," he said.

However, Goleta Water Board President Donna Hone said, "All water districts are able and have the authority to levy taxes to raise funds. It's just a matter of raising rates

and taking out loans until they can be repaid.

"It's unforgivable that the local agencies of these communities have been remiss in their responsibilities," Hone said. "Sure it (water purification) will be expensive, but I don't see why the state should pay for a local community's mistakes."

Thompson rebutted Hone's comments, saying "anybody who believes that all communities are capable of funding these types of clean-up projects simply isn't familiar with the facts."

He also stressed that "if people recognize that this (Prop.9) isn't a new bond issue but a reportionment of an old one, then it will probably pass. All the bonds (approved in 1976) will be sold whether they're for grants or for loans."

Nevertheless, Hone said, "The buck has got to stop somewhere. Pollution is a local problem and people have got to look to local officials. As long as this (bailout funding) situation exists, local officials will remain negligent."

"The fact is," Hone said, "the only districts who are eligible for grants are the ones who've mismanaged their funds. They could certainly put away, or should have put away, enough money for loans; or they could join with other districts who have similar problems in order to raise funds."

Hone said Goleta would not benefit in any way from Prop. 9 since it already has a thorough water-monitoring program that shows no TCE or DBCP pollution of any kind.



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Proposition 5

(Continued from p.3)

Furthermore, opponents of Prop. 5 recommend a "no" vote as a way to draw attention to inequities they see in Prop. 13.

According to Wesley, "A 'no' vote will tell the legislature that voters want the opportunity to correct Proposition 13, and they do not want poorly written, piecemeal revisions written into the state constitution."

According to the state Attorney General's analysis, Prop. 5 "would result in an unknown, but probably significant, loss of property tax revenues to local governments. Also, county assessors and tax collectors would probably experience minor to moderate administrative costs to revise assessments of properties affected by this measure."

On the state level, passage of the measure would result in additional costs because the state would be required to replace any aid to school

districts lost through a drop in property tax revenues, the analysis said.

Also, state income tax revenues would probably increase because amounts paid as property tax are deductible from income tax, the analysis continues. Prop. 5 would reduce that amount of property taxes which would in turn lessen the deduction taken from income taxes.

Prop. 5 was approved for the ballot unanimously by both the state Assembly and Senate.

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SPORTS

PAGE 10
DAILY NEXUS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1980

**Northridge Crowd Not Enough
to Stop Gaucho Volleyballers**

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

Normally the two factors that a sports team must overcome to win are the opposition and the home team's crowd. Last Tuesday night at UCSB's Rob Gym, things were anything but normal.

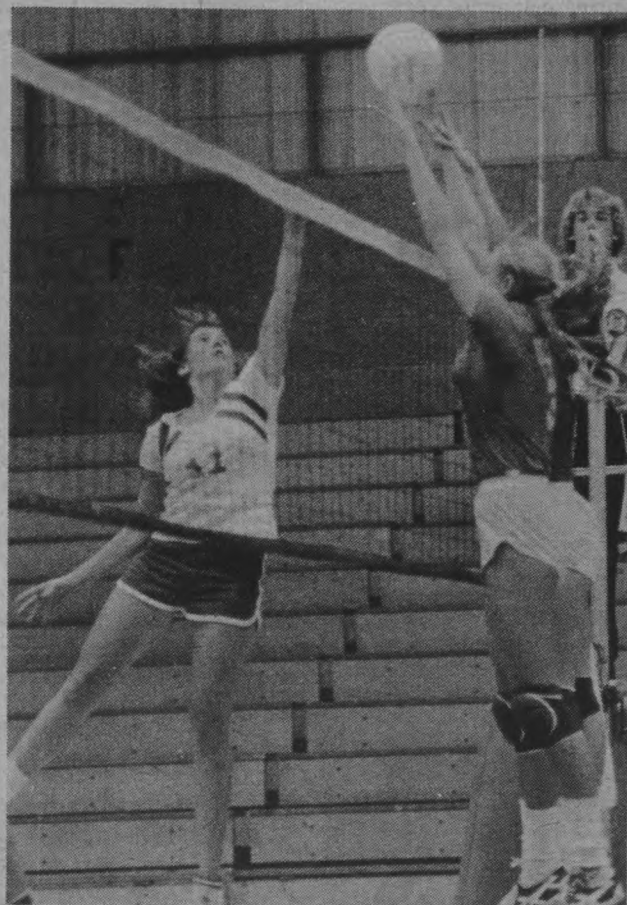
Yes, the Gauchos did beat Cal State Northridge in four games. But the majority of the crowd was from Northridge. They put on their rowdy show which is usually reserved for the CSUN gym. Maybe Gaucho fans were at the Dixie Dregs concert in Campbell Hall or home studying for midterms. Whatever the case, they certainly were not out supporting the women's volleyball team.

Even with the loud vocal support, the Matadors were unable to keep up with UCSB, the nation's number four team. The scores were 15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 15-7. The victory was the 120th for Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory but she was not overjoyed with her team's performance.

"I was disappointed in our lack of competitiveness," Gregory remarked. "We made silly errors and we're still making freshman mistakes."

Santa Barbara had to come from behind in both of the opening games. Northridge carved an 8-5 advantage in game one before several Matador errors and the blocking of Laurel Clay added up to ten straight Gaucho points and a 15-8 win.

Game two saw UCSB fall behind 4-3 in the early stages. The Gauchos then went on a eight point surge behind the serving of Melitta Sverev and the net play of Anne Hansen and Cindy Cochrane to take the second



Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

With a little help from a friend, Laurel Clay goes up to block this dink attempt by Northridge's Sue Razzeto. UCSB travels to Westwood tomorrow for the UCLA Invitational.

game 15-10.

A mix-up in the serving order caused confusion for UCSB at the beginning of game three (they were forced to forfeit a point) as Northridge jumped out to a 7-1 advantage. Then the Gauchos came back with six consecutive points to tie things up.

With the score 14-12 Santa Barbara and Clay serving, the match was seemingly over. But two setting errors by freshman Lisa Denker and a CSUN spike produced a 16-14 win for the Matadors.

UCSB wasted no time in game four when they grabbed an 11-3 lead on the

followed by Sverev and Hansen with 13 and 12 respectively. The Gauchos improved their marks to 20-3 overall and 5-0 in SCAA play. They faced Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last night in another league match.

Friday and Saturday, UCSB will be competing in the UCLA Invitational at Pauley Pavilion. In past years the winner of this tournament has gone on to win the AIAW championship on more than one occasion. The Nationals are set for UCSB's Events Center on Dec. 9.

Cal State Long Beach will provide the opposition in the Gauchos opening match at UCLA at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Later in the day, Fresno State and Stanford (earlier victims of UCSB) will meet the Gauchos. Saturday the spikers meet Nebraska at 9 a.m. and San Diego State at noon to complete pool play. The finals are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

One week from today, UCSB travels to Northridge for a rematch on their home floor. "It will be much different (crowd noise) down there," Gregory said. Last year the Matadors defeated UCSB at home handing the Gauchos their only SCAA loss in the last four years of play.

Kickers Face USF

The UCSB soccer team continues its challenging schedule against the nation's best schools tonight when they travel north to meet the number one team in the country, the University of San Francisco.

Saturday, the Gauchos return home for their last home match of the year at 2 p.m. against United States International University.

Some of the top teams that Coach John Purcell scheduled for this year included USC, UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, Sata Clara, San Diego State and Cal-Berkeley. Purcell didn't want any patsies when this schedule was made.

"Our philosophy was that if we are to be considered for an NCAA regional berth, we had to have a schedule that would impress the Far West soccer committee," Purcell explained. "There is little or nothing to gain from scheduling weak teams."

With four teams left on the Gauchos tough slate of games, they are 8-5-2 overall. Over the last eight contests, the kickers have compiled an 5-1-2 mark. UCSB has registered four shutouts and outscored the opponents 15-6 in that span.

Purcell has great respect for USF. "The Dons are the USC of football and the UCLA of basketball. They are the number one ranked team in the country and they deserve that honor." San Francisco comes into the match with a 13-0-1 record.

Bob Silsbee leads the Gaucho goal scorers with five.

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Gauchos Form Strong Nucleus

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Although the UCSB women's cross country team has won many meets this year, the chances are good that the Gauchos may be even stronger next season. Of their top five runners, four will return — Sarah Sweeny, Melissa Martel, Julie Thrupp and Diana Karg.

Senior Kathy Kinane, the other member of the top five, calls these runners the team's "basic score". The four Gauchos share a number of things in common, but there are also a lot of contrasts between them, especially in their running backgrounds.

Sweeny had the most cross country experience when she entered college.

"I went to Marin Catholic

"I was recruited by Guilliams; she got me in as a special action," Martel said. "When I came nobody was working out (Guilliams had left, leaving the club without a coach). I got permission from Lionvale to work out with the boys' team."

Thrupp went to Foothill High in Tustin, running track during her junior year and both track and cross country during her senior year. She wasn't recruited by UCSB, but came on her own.

"UCSB was second choice to Boulder, but it was my first U.C. choice," Thrupp said. "I didn't look into the running program much until I got here. In the back of my mind, I knew I'd probably come out. I just came out for the team."

Karg didn't compete at

travel you don't read that much," Thrupp. "It makes you budget your time well. In the past I've taken hard classes and it has hurt."

Sweeny agrees that competing forces athletes to learn how to plan their time.

"I've been running for seven years and I make time for it," Sweeny said. "I leave time between 3 to 6 p.m. to run; if I'm not running, I don't know what to do with myself. I need it."

All four runners agree that because they run they miss out on some aspects of social life. None has any regrets, though, mainly because of the fellowship within the team.

"We're real close," Sweeny said. "We get along real well; we go out together when we don't have a meet."

Another thing the four

have a good race."

One type of pain runners hate more than the pain of competition is the pain of not being able to run. Sweeny, because of a knee injury, is enduring this special agony now.

"I've been swimming," Sweeny said. "The knee is hampering my training. I'll run in Regionals; I'll thrash myself if I have to. I've been training for it all summer."

All the runners agree that the Gauchos will have a good team next year.

"We'll have a strong squad," Thrupp said. "Nan (Hicks) is a freshman and she's good. Ramsey (Hasson) is good."

But, even if the Gauchos are better, the competition may improve also.

"Cross country is such a fast-growing women's sport," Thrupp said. "The competition is so much harder every year; there are freshmen coming up with high school times that are amazing. Times will drop a lot in the next few years, then level off."

Sweeny, Karg, Thrupp and Martel have one more thing in common — they are all integral parts of a Gaucho's team that has had the best season in the school's history.



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Kathy Kinane, Sue Lane, Ramsey Hasson, Sarah Sweeny and Melissa Martel (l-r) lead the pack. The women are enjoying their best season ever with everyone (except Kinane who is a senior) expected back.

High School, and ran track and field and cross country for four years," Sweeny said. She then came to UCSB, where her first year wasn't her happiest, athletically.

"I was recruited by Laurel Treon, and I was disappointed when she left (for Stanford). She said the new coach (Glenda Guilliams) would carry out her program, but Guilliams didn't at all," Sweeny added.

Martel is next in order of pre-college experience, participating in track for three years and cross country for two at Piedmont High in the Bay Area. Yet, if Sweeny was surprised that the cross country program wasn't what she expected when Treon recruited her, then Martel may have been even more shocked — she found no women's cross country team whatsoever.

North Hollywood High, starting her running career at Harbor Junior College.

"I came here and saw the campus," she said. "I came mainly because of the atmosphere. I also had problems running in L.A. because of the smog."

Despite such diverse backgrounds, they all face many common problems now, such as striking a balance between their college and athletic lives.

"We run up to 70 miles a week," Martel said. "There's a morning workout, from three to five miles, then we get together for a hard practice in the afternoon. We do track work, intervals, hill repeats."

The training, plus weekend meets, leaves them with less time for studying than the average student.

"Students do a lot of work on weekends, and when you

have in common is that, in running excellent times, each has to face a certain amount of pain.

"I'm never so delirious I can't think," Sweeny said. "I give reminders to myself as I'm running — 'you can do it.' The first mile goes fast, and the second mile is the hardest, knowing you have two to go. I keep on myself; I don't want to space out too much."

"By the third mile I'm thinking of the finish," Martel said. "Most runners are in a lot of pain. We go out strong and the last mile is sheer pain and agony. You can read it in runners' faces."

Thrupp says the pain is over quickly, though, and the runner must keep her mind on the race.

"I have to push, I have to think," she said. "If I run with a blank mind, I don't

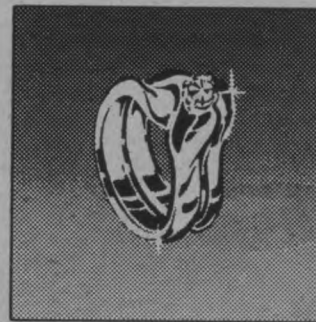
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Nuclear

(Continued from front page) used for moving nuclear power plant waste to disposal sites.

Since none of the routes pass through Santa Barbara County, the release will have little if any effect on the conclusions and recommendations made to the Board of Supervisors by the County Task Force for the Transportation of Hazardous Materials, task force chair George Silva said.

"But we will continue to examine the transportation of other (non-nuclear related) radioactive materials by looking at what we're dealing with and how extensive it is, and from that make any recommendations (to the board)."

The task force was appointed by the board in June and was given six months to investigate the transport of hazardous materials through Santa Barbara County and submit to the board its recommendations on what measures could be taken to ensure maximum safety to county residents.

Dave Peirce, head of the task force subcommittee on transport of radioactive materials, said the task force was still in the data-collecting stage, the first part of the force's four-part agenda.

After this stage, Peirce said the force will decide which existing transportation hazards should be given priority, review present local, state and federal laws, and then make its final proposals to the board.

When the task force reaches the stage of re-studying current regulations on transport of hazardous

materials, it will also have to take into account the possible passage next year of House Measure 164, Pierce said.

HM 164, according to Allen, is a proposal submitted to Congress by the Department of Transportation which would regulate and require carriers of large quantities of hazardous materials to follow preferred specific routes.

The purpose of HM 164, Allen said, is to override local laws which are inconsistent with the DOT Transportation Act.

"The DOT feels that public risks (from an accident) not from transportation of radioactive materials are low and that unilateral, outright bans from local jurisdictions are not justified," Allen said.

Allen noted that it would be up to state agencies to determine and designate the safest transportation routes, which would probably be interstate or state highways. He also said regulations for transporting nuclear wastes would be those set up by the NRC, as "their safeguard requirements go far beyond what ours would" and are thus much better for these types of materials.

NRC requirements for transport of radioactive materials, according to Allen, include safeguards against terrorist and sabotage attempts, advance route approval and use of armed escorts.

"It's hard to say how HM 164 will effect the proposals of the task force," Silva said, "as no one knows if it will be passed and, if so, what form it will be passed in."

Retire

(Continued from front page) changes. He has worked under two chancellors, and when he first began at UCSB as assistant director of the UCen in 1970, there were riots and sit-ins on campus. Although 1970s emerged as an era of apathy, Jensen remained a respected member of the administration.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bob Cameron who has worked with Jensen for eight and a half years, said "I have nothing but the finest of regard for Jensen. For years he functioned in the shadow of the director, Bob Lordon, but it was Jensen who was the plotter who got the work done. He has been an asset to the campus."

Though Jensen admits to having conflicting feelings about leaving UCSB, he reflected that his years here have been challenging.

"We've worked through dreams and anguish, and even seen the UCen II built. I've known people who have worked hard and received no recognition. People aren't aware of the services that are being done, and of the difficulties that new facilities bring. It has been rewarding, but also a tough battle," Jensen said.

A number of rumors have circulated claiming that Jensen was dismissed rather than voluntarily resigning. Those associated with Jensen have done their best to dispel such rumors. Margaret Begg, who is supervised by Jensen in the cashiering department, said, "There have been rumors going around but who knows if they are true or not. I don't know what goes above me,

and they don't tell us everything, but I've always liked him. He is fair, and reasonable to work for."

Cameron cites two reasons for the rumors. "Doug is in a highly visible spot, close to the student community. That puts him close to the grapevine. Also, when a person of 10 years employment in the campus appears to have suddenly resigned, everyone wants to make something of it. As a human being I think it is grossly unfair the way we always look for the worst in every situation."

Lou Browdy, who worked with Jensen in the UCen accounting department for two months, added "Jensen is an astute businessman and it will be difficult to replace his skill level. His knowledge is invaluable. From my understanding there is no pressure to have him leave. Both Doug and Gene (Barton) have indicated to me that it was a mutual agreement for resignation."

Financial

(Continued from front page) reason for this year's situation is that the College of Creative Studies has just recently delivered some files of students who had applied and filed on time, but were held because additional information was needed. "Until we get the documents, we cannot package them," Williams said. "We are just now packaging these students, who have been given priority."

Another factor contributing to the shortage of funds is the increased cost of education. According to Powers, "costs have gone up considerably but the financial aid budget has not, so we run out of money sooner." He added that last year and the year before "we also ran out of money." However, "the student still has access to the guaranteed student loan," Powers observed.

"Luckily, the guaranteed student loan program has

expanded considerably because the award is not dependent on need," Andrade said. Williams added that this is due to the aid of out-of-state banks. Previously, only California banks participated in the program and, according to Andrade, not all of them would lend the legal limit. Williams reported that Chase Manhattan and City Bank, both of New York, have been making student loans without any need for evaluation.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said that because the money comes from many places, financial aid is a source of problems on every campus. "The bottom line is that financial aid is one of the most complex matters on a campus," Birch said, "and we have been blessed in the past with few problems."



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