

Candidates' forum yesterday drew responsive and inquisitive crowd.

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Candidates Address Issues In Forum

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Campus Editor

In a candidates' forum held yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza, some of the candidates for office in the upcoming election addressed issues pertinent to the student body and the election in general. Sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby, the forum included Gary Hart and Bill Imbrecht, candidates for the 18th state Senatorial district; Brooks Firestone and Jack O'Connell, candidates for the 35th state Assembly district; and Frank Frost, a UCSB professor running for the United States Congress.

The Student Lobby asked that the candidates address such questions as the effect of students in local elections and their positions on the pending ballot propositions. Discussion did not remain limited, as the organizers of the event had hoped, to these questions and campaign rhetoric dominated most of the presentations.

"We have to re-evaluate our decisions about where we are going as a state and as a nation," Assemblyman Gary Hart said as he opened the discussion. "The State of California has a lot at stake in who gets elected....Santa Barbara County was significantly influenced in past elections by UCSB. Students can and do have an effect in local politics."

Hart emphasized his support of Propositions 11, 12 and 13, stating that 11 would help to "move us away from a wasteful economy." About Proposition 12, an initiative for a bilateral nuclear freeze, Hart said, "Nuclear arms buildups need to be halted; we need to reverse the trend. I think that this is a classic example of grassroots support for an issue. The people are showing the political leaders what they want."

Hart also said that Proposition 13 is the "different approach to dealing with the water issue that we need....it is time to place greater efforts toward conservation."

Hart stressed that budgetary priorities in Sacramento should be re-evaluated. "People need to be educated about the costs of attending the university," Hart said. "Some people think that there are no costs involved with attending; they don't know about ed fees and reg fees....Once they are educated then we can do something to try and place some caps on those costs."

Brooks Firestone, 35th Assembly district candidate, began his presentation by pointing out that students "have a wonderful opportunity to meet the candidates and understand the issues." According to Firestone, in 1980, 11.8 percent of the votes cast in the 35th district were from the UCSB and Isla Vista community. "That voting block can make a big difference," he said.

Firestone supports Propositions 12, and 14, saying that a nuclear arms freeze "is necessary." He stated that he had no position on Proposition 11, the Bottle Bill, and came out against Prop 13, saying what we need is "what we need is a combination of local controls." Firestone also stated his opposition to Proposition 15, the handgun control initiative.

Firestone expressed his concern that California spends the lowest percentage of its tax dollar on education of any state in the nation. "Something has gone haywire in California," he said. He said that the idea of having a luxury tax or oil severance tax to provide more funding for education was "probably not the answer, although I will look at the issue carefully and I have not taken a position against (these ideas)."

Firestone also stated that California had the highest corporation tax (Please turn to pg.6, col.3)

UCSB Officials React To Sexual Harassment Report

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to educate and alert the university that sexual harassment does exist at UCSB, Chancellor Robert Huttenback recently released the first annual report conducted on the subject, revealing that 27 separate complaints of alleged harassment were received by various university offices during the 1981-82 school year.

The report is believed to be the first of its kind to be compiled and publicly released by a major college or university. As such, there is little basis for comparison with statistics from other institutions.

The report was written by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Harleen McAda, who is also the university grievance officer.

"We don't know for sure that it is the first time a public report on sexual harassment has been made, but as far as we know it is," McAda said.

"Sexual harassment is a serious humiliating offense...We should eliminate it," Huttenback voiced. He explained that the existence of this "indecent" motivated him to educate the university by publicizing the report.

Refer to yesterday's Nexus for the complete report.

Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program, believes that feminism, university concern, and potential liability contributed to the publicizing of sexual harassment at UCSB. "It is illegal...Employees are liable...It is a result of feminism...More people are talking about it," Gurse said.

Arthur Schwartz, professor of Linguistics, also believes that increased consciousness of the problem — a product of the rise in feminism — was an important motivating factor behind the compilation and release of the report. "It is an effect of feminism...an attempt to speak out and demand their (victims) rights," Schwartz said.

"It is commendable. It takes courage to publicize this problem instead of sweeping it under the rug," Jay Weiss, Associated Students president, said. He praised the publication but hopes more "substantial action" will follow.

"It is finally being talked about on campus," Gurse applauded. She explained that sexual harassment is not a new concern to those who have been receiving complaints, but stressed, "many people don't believe there is a problem."

As part of the educational drive being conducted by the administration, 22,000 brochures are currently being circulated around the campus, according to Gurse. "Our hopes are that everyone in the university has one," she said.

"Educational efforts are important to help to change people's consciousness enormously," University Ombudsman Amelia Frank said. She believes that these educational processes will make it known that the university is serious about sexual harassment.

"Coming out with this statement is the first step in the right direction...the institution realizes it (sexual harassment) exists," Bill Leone, president of the Graduate Students Association, said. He believes the definition of sexual harassment should include incidents of harassment not only directed from a superior to a subordinate, but also from a subordinate to a superior. "I know of cases where a T.A. has been sexually harassed by a student. This should be addressed."

Gurse also addressed the issue of the university definition of sexual harassment. She explained that in our culture men have an informal power over women. "Informal power needs to be addressed...It deserves a lot of attention."

McAda explained that the university only incorporates superior/subordinate sexual harassment in the definition because "the victim does not have a free choice." She added, "They are forced to do something they don't want to."

"We hope to control sexual harassment and educate the university to become sensitive to it. We also hope to encourage victims to talk about it and be prepared to report cases," Huttenback said. He is optimistic about the impact of the report.

"You have the right to work and study happily...Take care of yourself...Don't let people harass you out of what you want to do," Schwartz said. He (Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

Coors Representative Discusses Boycott at Leg Council Meeting

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

At its meeting Wednesday night, the Associated Students Legislative Council considered at length the council's positions on the Adolph Coors Co. boycott, proposition 11 (the Bottle Bill), and the possible creation of a tool-loan program for UCSB students and Isla Vista residents.

Currently, a boycott of Coors Beer is formally supported by Leg Council. A bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep Rick Chudacoff, has been introduced which would lift this boycott. The reasons cited for instituting the original boycott included allegations that Coors used immoral hiring procedures, that the company subjected its employees to arbitrary searches of their cars, lunch pails, and persons, and that the company discriminates against minorities and women. At Leg Council's request, John Meadows, a representative from the Coors facilities at Golden, Colorado, spoke to the council Wednesday in order to defend his company.

The use of polygraph (lie detector) tests by the company since 1960 for hiring purposes is widely protested, although, according to Meadows, this is not a rare procedure.

"Twenty percent of all employers use polygraph tests when they hire new employees," Meadows explained. "One big user of polygraph tests is the State of California, not that that makes it right. When Coors uses it, it's because we are concerned about on-the-job drug and alcohol abuse and theft. Potential employees

take the test once and that's it."

Allegations have been made that during the polygraph test, Coors representatives ask very personal questions, but Meadows assured the Council that when he was given the lie detector test in 1965, he was not asked any unusual questions. Pertinent questions were asked concerning his past educational and employment records.

Illegal search and seizures were another violation for which Coors had been cited. The company admits that it will, on rare occasion, search an employee's belongings if the company has reason to believe that the em-

ployee is using drugs on the job. As part of his presentation, Meadows showed Leg Council an unedited video-tape of a recent episode of CBS-TV's "Sixty Minutes," which focused on the Coors controversy. One former employee who was interviewed for the program admitted that he had been fired several years ago for possessing a small amount of drugs in his truck. However, he did not feel that his rights had been violated by such a search because, as he saw it, "they hired me, gave me a good job, and they can tell me what to do."

Discrimination against (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Legal Entanglement Created By Shooting

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Attorneys for the family of Fermin Montoya, who was shot to death in December 1978 by Santa Barbara Police Officer Daniel Sullivan, recently filed a subpoena in U.S. District Court for Central California, seeking disclosure of a 1977 California Department of Justice investigation into allegations of harassment and brutality by the Santa Barbara Police Department.

Attorneys representing the City of Santa Barbara and over 30 other police personnel and affiliate organizations named in the suit moved to block the subpoena on grounds that it has no relevance to the case and might violate specific rights to privacy of those in-

dividuals named in the report. Federal District Court Judge Tashima granted the motion for a hearing in early November which will determine whether the report is released.

"The city and the police department consistently and historically have resisted the disclosure of investigation files. It's confidential information which, if released, could have an adverse effect on certain individuals who were interviewed under a promise of anonymity," said Bob Gabriele, deputy city attorney.

The Legal Defense Center, which is coordinating the civil litigation, is seeking the report because it may provide evidence of an (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Tunnel Serves As Network

An elaborate tunnel network under west Beirut served as a "city within a city" for Palestinian guerrillas — complete with an amusement center and torture chamber — security sources said Thursday. They also said that the international terrorist Carlos used the tunnels to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. The sources said the four-mile network ran from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to Bourj el-Barajneh next to the airport, and was packed with arms, forged passports and stolen cars. Other sources said helicopters and small submarines were hauled from the tunnels, but that was not confirmed. The tunnels were discovered late last month, the sources said.

U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met in Washington with top Reagan administration officials to refine a plan for the phased withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, followed by the recall of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the peacekeeping force. Israeli officials in Jerusalem, in an apparent softening of earlier positions, said the Palestine Liberation Organization could

pull out in stages with the Syrian army, but that all PLO fighters must be out before the last phase of the Syrian and Israeli pullout. Lebanese army troops arrested 175 more people in west Beirut, bringing to more than 1,000 the number seized since last week.

Mexico's major labor federation is calling for 50 percent wage hikes to recover purchasing power eroded by the devalued peso and mounting inflation. Wage talks are starting and the development poses the threat of widespread strikes within three weeks. The federation said the right to strike can be used to achieve labor demands if agreements are not reached, the official El Nacional newspaper reported Thursday. It said the demand for a 50 percent wage hike is based on the central bank's 66 percent inflation index for the year through September and the fear that the annual rate could soar to 102 percent in December. The circular said wage demands would be made "with the understanding that the country's situation is very difficult but that the situation of workers is even worse."

NATION

Soviets Try To Steal Scanner

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said on Thursday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the U.S. Weinberger mentioned this briefly in a speech in which he accused the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods "to raid our technological base." Weinberger gave no other details, but Pentagon sources said the incident occurred early this year and that the shipment was prevented by agents working under a Treasury Department operation called Exodus. Experts said the scanner is used to monitor voice communications. According to these sources, the scanner was to be routed through Mexico and Switzerland. Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials have been carrying on a campaign to choke off what they regard as the dangerous diversion of U.S. technical know-how to the Soviet Union.

Nearly 700,000 more jobless Americans sought benefits late last month, the government said Thursday. This came on the eve of the expected release of figures showing the highest unemployment level since the waning days of the Great Depression. For the seventh consecutive week, first-time claims for unemployment checks surpassed the 600,000-level considered by economists as a clear signal of a pending rise in the overall jobless rate which now stands at 9.8 percent. Before this year, the highest figure short of double-digits was the year's average of 9.9 percent in 1941, before the government began keeping jobless statistics on a month-to-month basis.

Firebrand Sonia Johnson and two officers of the National Organization for Women are squaring off in balloting to determine the next president of NOW. Essentially, the question is whether control of the 220,000-member group, America's principal feminist organization, will remain with the established leadership, or shift to the more activist elements represented by Ms. Johnson. Hundreds of women from around the country were gathering in Indianapolis on Friday for the start of NOW's annual convention — three days of speeches, panel discussions, and hearings on women's issues. The focus of the meeting, however, is the election of a successor to retiring President Eleanor Smeal. There are five candidates for the post, but three are regarded as front-runners.

President Reagan on Thursday cited lowered interest rates and soaring stock prices as signals of a recovering economy. Hammering away at his campaign theme of trying to lay the blame for high unemployment on Democrats, the president said they are the "last ones who should be delivering sermonettes" on the problem. Departing from his prepared text, the president accused his critics of refusing to "open their eyes to the onrushing surge of confidence now occurring in this country's financial markets." Addressing a Republican rally at the University of Nevada at Reno, the president left no doubt he anticipates bad political news when the Labor Department issues its latest unemployment figures Friday — the last report before the Nov. 2 elections.



Clark and Fred and Vivian and Marilyn: art and photo sale continues today on UCen balcony.

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STATE

Candidate Sends Letter

George Nicholson, the Republican candidate for attorney general, has sent out a campaign letter containing inaccuracies and imprinted with the official state seal urging voters to oust state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird. The letter, which identifies Nicholson as "the senior assistant attorney general," said a recall was necessary because the "Bird court has decided that rape and forced sodomy constitute trivia, or insignificant injury." The letter, reported in Thursday's editions of the Sacramento Bee and Los Angeles Times, was sent to 300,000 California voters. The letter calls for recipients to send money for a recall of Ms. Bird.

An Algerian native was indicted for sending crime inciting material through the mail after postal investigators said he answered an ad in Soldier of Fortune magazine by asking to have his wife "eliminated". A federal jury indicted Christian Marcel Julliy on Wednesday and the bail remained at \$25,000. Investigators said that Polaris Inc., having advertised in the October issue of the

magazine its capabilities to build weapons silencers, reported receiving the letter, signed "Pierre".

Authorities began dragging Lake Pillsbury on Thursday for the body of an Austrian tourist last seen up to his waist in the water. Joseph Laemmerhofer, 30, of Karsenburg, was last seen Monday wading in the lake in the Mendocino National Forest about 20 miles north of Ukiah, officials said. A ground search of the Oak Flat Campground area where Laemmerhofer was staying proved fruitless, and the possibility of a drowning came under scrutiny after a forest ranger reported seeing the man in the water and his wallet and shoes were found near the lake.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Fair and warm with only patchy early morning low clouds and fog near the coast. High temperatures in the low to mid-70s at the beaches, and in the 80s inland. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 60s.

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Centralization Or Discontinuation Threaten U.C. Language Programs

By STACE FELDER
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A review of academic departments and programs, currently underway by the U.C. systemwide administration, could mean the end of a wide selection of languages offered to students on all nine campuses.

Concern for possible budget cuts "is the single most important reason" for the reviews, according to Dr. William Frazer, academic vice president of systemwide administration, who formally requested the studies.

Although not yet completed, the review of foreign language departments is expected to be one of the most hard-hitting. The disestablishment and/or consolidation of many language departments is being studied in the review.

"It can all affect students negatively," Nicholas Riasanovsky, professor of history at Berkeley and chair of the Foreign Language Systemwide Review Committee, explained. "Language is much more linked to all other studies; the damage will be inevitable. It all depends on how much money there is — hopefully, there will be no budget cuts."

The damage, Riasanovsky said, could take the form of some of the languages being discontinued and others being taught only at specific campuses.

Marie Antonini, External Vice President of the Graduate Students Association at UCSB, echoed Riasanovsky's worry.

"I'm concerned about the limited breadth of education and limited access to electives," she said. "I can see a student who won't be able to study a subject, in terms of general education. In order to graduate with a Masters or a Ph.D, a student needs a foreign language, and that student will only be able to take what's being taught at that particular campus."

Frazer defended the review as unfortunate but necessary. "I hope the people in foreign language don't feel singled out; we're reviewing a lot of departments," he said. "We're just asking that it be studied — if and when we have to make cuts."

William J. Ashby, chair of the French and Italian Department at UCSB, said he is concerned about which particular languages and campuses would be affected.

"I think Spanish is safe; not only because of high enrollments but because of political reasons," he said. "I don't think you could cut Spanish at any school in California. And I think French and German are pretty secure, too. I'm worried about the smaller departments with smaller enrollments like Italian, Arabic and Chinese. But I think our department is in good shape compared to other departments systemwide."

Frazer said he did not know what languages would be affected, but stated that French and Spanish would be taught at every campus.

Ashby also said he was surprised at the possible cuts

Fragmentia Topic Of S.B. Workshop

Women have too little time for their many roles as mother, wife, employee, daughter, friend, sister. The resulting stress they experience is "fragmentia." The UCSB Women's Center will be presenting an "Overcoming Fragmentia" workshop Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Women's Center Lounge. The background of fragmentia will be considered, and creative solutions proposed. Lois Phillips, director of Antioch University in Santa Barbara, will be workshop leader.

For more information, contact Cherie Gurse at the UCSB Women's Center, 961-3778.

when at the same time there is an increasing interest in foreign language study. He said even the university recently increased the amount of foreign language a student is required to have for admission.

"The idea of cutting language in the face of all this is strange," he said.

The systemwide review of engineering departments has been completed and is currently being circulated for comment, Frazer said.

"I thought it was a good report," John E. Myers, dean of the College of Engineering at UCSB, said. "It indicates improvements to strengthen existing engineering departments rather than start new ones."

Engineering departments at the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses are already the biggest, Myers said, and will probably remain unaffected. Departments to be strengthened, he said, are at the San Diego, Davis, Irvine and Santa Barbara campuses.

"This all came about because there are more people applying (to engineering departments) than there are places for students," Myers said. According to the review, "We will probably be able to take fewer students, but it makes more sense than to start underdeveloped departments."

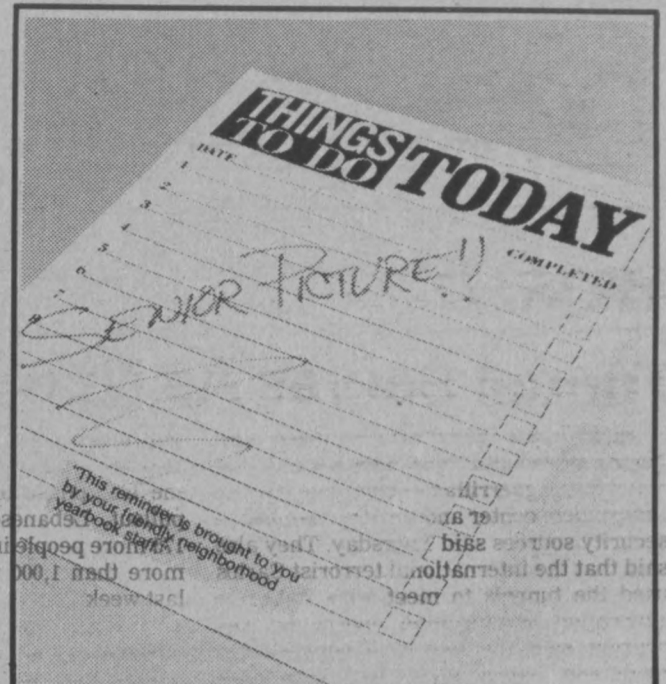
"Does the University of California have to educate all the engineering students in the state?" Myers asked. "Besides the six U.C. campuses, there are 13 (engineering departments) in the Cal State system and 14 at private schools. We have to decide: do we offer high quality education or mass education?"

"We don't know what cuts are coming, but there were some cuts last year and I think we have to plan ahead," Frazer said. "We don't have any idea of how the budget is going to pan out. I think we have to play the pessimist: we could be faced with big cuts for '83-'84 and if that's the case, we'll have to take action immediately."

New Frat Added

A new fraternity will be added to the eight now at UCSB, according to Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs. Sigma Nu, founded in 1869, and now with 178 chapters on campuses throughout the United States and Canada has accepted the invitation of the university.

The colonization process will begin this week and the effort will be headed by Doug Brooks, chapter consultant, and Dan Rodriguez, assistant executive director for the fraternity. In addition, Maurice E. Littlefield, executive director, will be making several visits to our campus to work with the new group. All interested men should contact the Activities Planning Center (961-2099) for further information.



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LETTERS

AFSCME

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I noted with interest the different perspectives on advertising in the Daily Nexus which have appeared in the letters column, and I want to add my own observations to the discourse.

Although there is no valid rationale for terming advertisements "news" (as the Nexus advertising staff did), there is also little justification for terming the "Bargaining" article (Friday, Oct. 1) on AFSCME editorial material. It is clearly an advertisement for a union — AFSCME — urging that employees vote for that organization in the forthcoming collective bargaining elections. It also gave a distorted version of a PERB mediation on the campus holiday closure.

The distortion is not particularly important. What is important is that the bargaining article failed to mention that other unions also are vying for memberships and for a place on the ballot. It failed to mention that other employee organizations are seeking signatures on authorization cards which would accomplish that feat. Moreover, there was no mention of the "no exclusive representation" option which employees will have when they vote next spring.

The Nexus has a tradition, of which it should be very proud, of acquainting its readers with the issues and the candidates so that they can cast informed ballots in local and national elections. I urge you to maintain this tradition with regard to the collective bargaining elections by covering adequately all the options with which the staff will be confronted.

Betsy B. Watson
Executive Asst. to
the Chancellor

Cheer

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I wish to express my disgust at the lack of enthusiasm and moral support at Wednesday night's crowd at the UCSB-UCLA women's volleyball match.

Ever since high school, I have been a supporter of women's volleyball and other sports. I have been baffled as to why the people in Santa Barbara do not like to cheer at sporting events. For six years now I have been told to "sit down and shut up." I guess it is not "mellow" to cheer — this is Santa Barbara, the mellow spot on the coast. I am an athlete, so to the non-athlete I probably won't hit home. You had your chance at a free pizza if you were the loudest. I guess a lot of people don't care for pizza. Maybe beers would work? But to the athlete in the crowd, here goes.

You all know how hard and long you have to work to win. I hope you all like to win. Well, those girls out there aren't any different than you except they're prettier, taller, and can spike a ball down your throats. How many times has the crowd been the deciding factor in your victories? A lot of them! You all realize how mental sports is. You all thank the crowd to yourself after the close win. So here is your chance to dish some of

it back. You can't be that selfish. I'm not asking you to be obnoxious, just clap and cheer and stand sometimes so the players here can see you. They'll like it!

I really thought there would be some more haters of UCLA. I hate UCLA, their fans, their cheerleaders, and its location. We outnumbered their fans 5-1, yet you heard more of them than you did of us. The girls tied it up for us, and we (the fans) couldn't even stand up and cheer when they were down 1-5 in the tie-breaking game. That was pretty humiliating.

Maybe I'm the crazy one. Maybe I should just mellow out and just watch the match. And then again maybe not. I like the latter of the two. Maybe if people didn't have such a hang up about what others thought about them and just let loose for a couple hours, maybe we could get more cheers going. That's all.

Adrian Tartler

Not Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As I opened the Tuesday, Oct. 5 issue of the Daily Nexus to the editorials, I saw a letter entitled "Safety" concerning the hazards of bike riding on campus. This letter stressed the importance of rider caution and gave some good tips. But my initial and time-worn reaction was "It's not strong enough!"

I've been walking to classes and to work on this campus for the past five years and no matter what the rules seem to be on the books (not to mention those painted on the ground) the bike riders continue to terrorize pedestrians. At the beginning of each Fall quarter, warnings are issued from the lungs of CSOs stationed at strategic danger zones around campus: "Would you walk your bike, please? Would you please walk your bike!" And every time I hear that I feel the chip on my shoulder getting bigger. What do they mean, "please?" Where are those \$20 or \$30 tickets they're supposed to issue to these arrogant jerks who endanger my life and health at every intersection? I have a sense of humor, but it's really not funny. Who wants to spend even one day in the hospital and the money involved just because you were late to class and the marked bikepaths are so inconvenient. There are simply too many of you.

But, as I said, this is a time-worn attitude; I've accepted the bicycle hazard as one of those things that it's useless to fight. The tool-using among us are obviously not about to surrender their mechanically conferred superiority. Ever.

So what prompted this letter? Exactly this: The same day that the "Safety" letter appeared in the Nexus, as I was walking back to my South Hall office after a break, I saw a Campus Police Officer casually mount his bike a few yards in front of me and begin to ride off through the courtyard. Not a bikepath in sight. I decided to try the CSO phrase (it always works, doesn't it?), "Would you walk your bike, please?" The young man turned his head over his shoulder to see who had called this at him and seeing me, turned his

head back and continued to ride. At the door to South Hall he dismounted his bike and walked it into the building. He didn't even say anything. Perhaps it was my lack of uniform, perhaps it was because I'm female. I considered chasing him down the hall to get his name in order to report him, but realized even as I thought of it that that could only be an unpleasant confrontation. I don't know the guy, I'm sure he's just like all my friends who constantly allow personal pragmatism to determine which laws do and don't apply to them. But he's one of the guys who's supposed to enforce the rules, he's getting paid more than I am to protect my safety. I decided to call the Campus Police Department to report him from the best description I could give. I dialed the chief's number and whomever I spoke to didn't ask for any details other than when and where the incident occurred. He assured me that he knew just who it was and that he would bring it to the man's attention. That's as far as I'm going to pursue it. But if I were a student who had ever been fined for the same violation, I'd raise hell.

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Reg. System

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Bill Shay's plea (10/4/82) for the abolition of the pre-enrollment registration system in favor of a general open registration provokes me to respond in defense of pre-enrollment itself and "the registrar's bureaucracy."

Mr. Shay's criticism of UCSB's pre-enrollment system is based on his "sympathetic" observation of upperclassmen who don't get class cards for their absolutely essential prerequisite courses because the class has already "filled with pre-enrolled, yet undeclared, freshmen and sophomores." If the prerequisite courses are so vital to these upperclassmen that they must resort to "begging, pleading, and threatening" instructors and professors for cards, then I find it bewildering that they failed to pre-enroll in the first place to assure themselves of class space far in advance.

The pre-enrollment

system is designed to give priority to students based primarily on their class level, and secondarily, on the "first come/first served" basis. This means that an upperclassman who turns in his preferred program card, even on the last day of the pre-enrollment period, will receive priority over absolutely any freshman or sophomore who pre-enrolls any time. Mr. Shay proposed that "having only an open registration," with priority granted "on the basis of already earned credits (entering freshmen admitted alphabetically), is much more just, and in the long run, more rational and economical." On the issue of fairness, the existing system of granting priority by class level matches that of Mr. Shay's proposal, and then surpasses it in the sense that the pre-enrollment system encourages and rewards promptness through the first come/first served policy — a policy which I consider far more just than alphabetical admittance.

The question "Does the registrar's bureaucracy really save time, energy, and resources with pre-enrollment registration?" is a complex consideration. The pre-enrollment procedure itself does use up a considerable amount of the registrar's time, energy and resources; but (keeping in mind the present open registration "which is free-for-all already"), would an open registration for 15,000-odd students use up any less? With 15,000 students three times a year, it becomes a matter of efficiency — something which the registrar staff continually works to upgrade.

How many students are actually appreciative of the registrar's role of meeting many of their vital needs? On the contrary, it seems that most students regard, and even treat, the registrar staff as menial servants. My experience as a student staff member in the orientation program this past summer called for regular contact and coordination with the Registrar's Office and has shown me just how helpful, concerned and efficient UCSB's registrar staff is, despite the pressures and limitations that invariably go hand-in-hand with trying to meet the administrative needs of thousands and thousands of students. The Registrar's Office, against

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all countervailing forces, strives to uphold the attitude that it exists, first and foremost, as a student service. As students, graduates and undergrads alike, let's try to give them some of our feedback, negative or positive, and at the very least show them some patience and courtesy instead of immediately whining and complaining when we're the least bit dissatisfied or inconvenienced.

Julie Tuason

Bottle Bill

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The subject of this letter concerns the upcoming November elections, specifically, the Can and Bottle Initiative (Proposition 11). Prop 11 merits our attention because of the slanted publicity being fed to us by an organization called Californians for Sensible Laws.

These opponents to Prop 11 include a group of out of state beverage companies who may spend up to \$10 million to see Prop 11 defeated. By now you may have noticed in many local supermarkets the "No on 11" warning printed on posters and grocery bags, the half-truthful radio announcements, and you will certainly notice the flood of slick TV commercials soon to come throughout October. These Californians for Sensible Laws claim that if the initiative passes, the result will be health hazards, increased water use, a decline in the recycling centers which exist, and that "we will all pay for the bad manners of a few."

This line of reasoning is deceptive, at best. The benefits of the Bottle Bill are clearly displayed by the bill's effect upon the six states now implementing

this legislation — Oregon, Vermont, Michigan, Maine, Iowa, and Connecticut. Statistics have shown that litter decreases (about 80 percent within the first year of implementation), beer and soda costs actually go down, jobs are created and energy is saved in great amounts. Such benefits prove that a "no" vote on Prop 11 is a long way from sensible.

National brewing companies are putting much effort and money into preventing Prop 11's passage, and will be successful unless the citizens of California speak up by simply voting yes on Prop 11, and informing others of Prop 11's economic and environmental benefits.

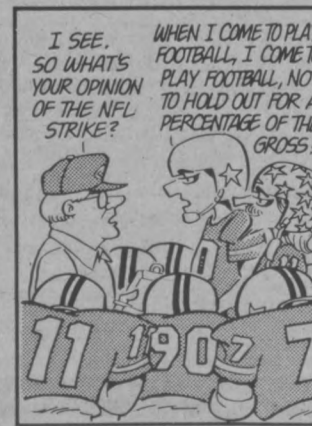
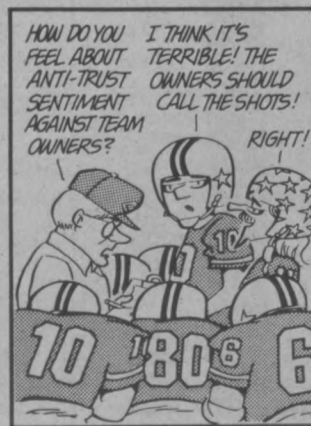
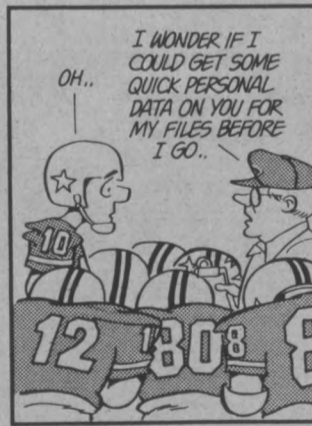
There exist in California two groups making such an effort — Californians Against Waste (CAW) and the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG). CalPIRG is a student run, non-profit statewide corporation. The Santa Barbara CalPIRG has been located on the UCSB campus since 1980. Last February, the S.B. CalPIRG turned in over 10,000 signatures to enact the Bottle Bill through the initiative process and will continue its active involvement on this issue until Nov. 2.

For those interested in finding out more about CalPIRG and the Bottle Bill, there will be a general information meeting this Monday, Oct. 11, and all people are invited and encouraged to participate.

Stephanie Pastor
CalPIRG Board Member

Write

by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney Reagan

Whatever else you think of President Reagan, you have to admit that he's done a great job for people 70 years old and older. If the man with the hardest job in the world is 70, it means we can all look forward to being active until at least that age.

You just don't look at Ronald Reagan and say, "There's a really old president." He's 71 years old, coming up 72 in February, but his age doesn't enter into anyone's opinion of him, for better or for worse. If you don't like his political opinions, it doesn't occur to you to think that they were any different when he was younger.

President Reagan is a strikingly handsome man. His face is falling apart a little around the edges, but so is everyone's, and he's still good-looking by anyone's standards. When he moves, he moves quickly, surely and without any of the hesitation that we associate with the movements of the elderly. "Elderly" is just not a word you'd use to describe him.

In the pictures we see of him, Reagan always looks so composed, confident and even happy that you wonder if he ever has any moments of depression. He does, of course, but he never lets us in on them. Does being 71 worry him? You'd never know if it does. He referred the other day to some government project that will be completed in the year 2015. He mentioned it casually and easily just as though he'll still be president that year, although in all probability he will not.

There's no way for a president to break down in front of us all and it's too bad. I think we'd give our presidents less of a hard time if we were aware that, in addition to the problems of the world, they are subject to the same day-to-day personal problems that all of us have. Mr. Reagan had a serious gunshot wound little more than a year ago. Any problem that nightmare might still be giving him is out of our minds. He must think about it every day. For all we know, the scars still hurt but a president isn't allowed to hurt much in public.

There must have been times when President Reagan came before us to talk about some important matter when his mind was elsewhere on something more important to him personally but of no importance to the nation whatsoever. I suppose it's possible that, during his time in the White House, he has put on a couple of the best acting performances of his lifetime.

The president and Mrs. Reagan look close and loving, but there must have been times that we've seen them smiling together when they'd just had a fight. It's none of our business and yet, when I watch Mr. Reagan in public, I always wish I knew what he had for breakfast, and what he wanted to do today that he couldn't do because he's president.

Frankly, I don't know how any American president does it. How does he handle his everyday problem... the ones for which he has no cabinet secretary? Does he have an old college roommate who asks to borrow \$1,000? Does he loan it to him? When does he indulge himself in some hidden perversion we know nothing about? Is he a chocolate junkie? Does he smoke cigars? Snore? Leave the faucet dripping in the bathroom?

It is a constant source of amazement to me that anyone would want to be president. For a man to take on the job within a month of his 70th birthday shows an enthusiasm for life and a confidence in his own strength and ability that you have to admire.

I don't offhand remember a president whose policies were detested by so many people whose personal popularity was as high as Ronald Reagan's is today. You just don't hear people saying the vicious things about him that you heard them say about John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon or even Jimmy Carter.

Now, all we have to do is hope that Reagan turns out to be as good as he looks in the long run.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman Abortion

Twenty months ago, on a sunny January day in Washington, thousands of elated anti-abortion forces gathered for a post-Inaugural celebration. The marchers, standing on the muddy Ellipse behind the White House, were quick to claim the spoils of the 1980 election victory.

One after another, I heard their leaders introduce new senators and congressmen with the proud possessive phrase, "Here's another of 'our' new men." By noon, the Human Life Amendment had been introduced in Congress. Before the day ended anti-abortion leaders had become the first special-interest group to have an audience with the president.

It seemed almost inevitable then that a major piece of anti-abortion legislation — a right-to-life amendment, or statute, or something — would be won by people who put up such a display of momentum, such an impression of political power.

But last Friday, the 97th Congress prepared to recess for another election without passing a single major piece of anti-abortion legislation. More than a dozen bills were introduced: bills to define the origin of life; bills to hobble the Supreme Court; bills to change the Constitution; bill bearing the names of Helms, Hatch, Hyde, Hatfield. Not one of them has become law.

The last, a rider, attached improbably to a bill to raise the national debt ceiling, was talked to death on the Senate floor because there weren't enough votes to end the



GSA Activism

By BILL LEONE

Last year Ralph Nader told a group of students, "If you delay your citizen's duties now, you pay a higher price year after year."

Nader pointed out that:

—For a variety of reasons, students have an enormous potential for political mobilization;

—Students can apply what they learn in their classrooms to the community, an added advantage to becoming politically active;

—If students did not become more involved, he believed that not only would students suffer greater consequences in the future, but educational systems and communities would suffer as well.

I don't know how many graduate students heard Nader speak. However, it seems that a number of graduates were either inspired by Nader's speech or have reached the above conclusions by virtue of their own logic, or the desperation of personal experience.

The level of student activism appears to be on the rise now that we are beginning to pay for having delayed our "citizen's duties" for over five years.

Some indicators of greater graduate student involvement are:

—Far more graduate students are participating in campus committees this year than for the past five years;

—The first Graduate Students Association council meeting, which took place last Thursday, scored a record-breaking attendance; over 40 grads showed up;

—A number of small, but significant, statewide and federal "victories" were won by student lobby groups, which mobilized against education budget cuts (see the minutes of Thursday's meeting for details).

In order to facilitate the momentum of increasing graduate student activism, I would like to use this space to appeal to all graduate students to follow Nader's advice. For those graduates who are interested in more concrete ideas regarding activism, some specific suggestions are:

1) Participate in the decision-making process at the departmental level. This means forming departmental graduate associations (which already exist in nearly one-half of the graduate departments) and having representatives sit on departmental committees (which is true of only a few graduate departments, such as political science

and sociology).

filibuster. Somewhere along the way, the momentum of the anti-abortion movement lost its pace and the flexed political muscle lost its tone.

In part, the anti-abortion forces never displayed the unity after this early victory that they had in its pursuit. They splintered almost immediately into purists and assorted pragmatists. There was no passable legislation that won support from all factions.

Nor did the president come through as expected. On the Ellipse that day, someone held a poster declaring, "Reagan, you counted on us to win, now we're counting on you to win." But the president, for all his verbal support, never made abortion a priority.

But what finally kept the anti-abortion forces at bay all these months was basic stuff: public opinion and political organizing.

Despite all the claims by anti-abortionists in 1980, every poll has shown that two-thirds of the Americans are against banning abortions. As Nanette Falkenberg, the head of the National Abortion Rights League says, "That was always working in our favor. But the pro-choice people had gotten lazy. What happened in the last two years is that our side really did get organized."

A coalition of groups — NARAL, Planned Parenthood, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union — developed a more sophisticated strategy in and outside the Congress. This session, for the first time,

and sociology).

In U.C. President David Saxon's words, "areas where students are not now participating need to be examined. In this regard, ways should be sought to enhance student involvement in academic departments where important decisions that affect students are made." (Statement on Student Participation in Governance, 1979.)

2) Volunteer a small amount of time for campus committee work. UCSB is run by committee decisions; graduate students have changed the course of these decisions by their involvement in such committees, as Financial Aid Advisory Committee. There are a number of standing committees that are still open and more graduates are needed to sit on ad hoc committees that open up during the year, as the committee to select a new vice chancellor did last year.

3) Get involved with GSA. The organization needs three officers, as well as help in revising the constitution, grant-writing, and organizing a gala party for incoming graduates (activism takes many forms).

4) Work on system-wide committee organizations, such as Student Body Presidents Council or Student Lobby.

5) Contribute to the building of a coalition between graduate students and other groups, such as undergraduates, staff and faculty; the student/employee coalition is doing just this with Associated Students, the American Federation of Teachers and American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees. Eventually, we would like to build a system-wide coalition that will include all nine U.C. campuses. Such a coalition would make any politician sit up and take notice.

I agree with another of Nader's points, that we cannot be too optimistic about the prospects of student activism. Realistically, it will require a lot of work just to diminish the "price" we have to pay in the next few years. However, graduate students do have a responsibility to each other and to the members of the U.C. community to participate in their citizen's duties.

"As members of the campus community, students have a substantial interest in the governance of the university. Their participation has increased significantly in the last decade, and the university has benefited from it," President David Saxon said.

Bill Leone is president of the Graduate Students Association.

members of Congress were as likely to be lobbied by one side as the other, as likely to find campaign help from one side as the other, as likely to hear from abortion-rights voters as from anti-abortion voters.

"What hearing from these thousands of constituents did," Falkenberg said, "was reinforce the idea that maybe there is something to those public-opinion polls that tell me they don't want this issue legislated."

Gradually, some members of Congress became less kitchy about supporting abortion rights, others like Sens. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Baucus (D-Mont.) went from quiet to public support.

For election season, pro-choice groups came out of the primaries with their own list of winners. Politicians who were afraid to accept the money or even the endorsement of pro-choice groups in 1980 now come to them for volunteers and organizers.

All this doesn't mean that the abortion controversy has ended. It may never end. Sens. Helms (R-N.C.) and Hatch (R-Utah) have promised to come back next season with more proposals. Anti-abortion forces have shifted their focus to state legislatures, the courts, and clinics. Emotions run as high as ever.

But today there's a much greater chance that abortion will remain a personal decision — much greater than I would have believed back on that chilling day in January.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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**Liberal Arts Grads Fare Well In
Job Market: Applied Fields Better**

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

Though graduates from the applied or technical fields fare best in the job market, liberal arts graduates are also successful in finding employment, according to the 1979-80 UCSB Graduate Career Survey.

An updated survey, which will include the time period of 1980-1982, will be released in January, 1983.

According to Dennis Nord, Career Planning Program coordinator at UCSB, employers know from experience that they can find good workers among the many liberal arts graduates available.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that the liberal arts graduate is a brighter person, but he or she has a broader background; employers value that considerably," Nord said.

Despite the fact that jobs are available for liberal arts graduates, the trend in recent years has been that more and more students are choosing to major in the applied or technical fields.

"We need only to look at this campus to see this trend. The Engineering Department has more students than they can handle; the Economics Department has grown geometrically over the last three or four years," Nord said.

"In a situation where the economy is tight, students become more interested in investing in their education than absorbing an education," Karl Borgstrom, director of student affairs research, said.

Presently, graduates from the applied or technical fields have seen their "investment" pay off. The 1980 survey, conducted in part by Borgstrom, reported that graduates in this field earned the highest salaries and spent the shortest time job-searching.

However, liberal arts graduates still enjoy some advantages, Borgstrom noted. "People with a more general background may have more flexibility," he said. Borgstrom pointed out that people with a more narrow education may have to "fall into a little niche" when they are not in a demand in the economy. "In some ways the general education notion may really be a pay off," he said.

Nord cited a study that further supports the idea that "persons with a general education are more flexible." The study showed that the liberal arts person was able to move with the times more rapidly than others, though the statement "is not totally applicable — there are some engineers who have also done so very nicely," Nord said.

Nord believes the skills the liberal arts graduate has learned are applicable to many job situations. "All jobs involve approaching and solving problems in unique ways," Nord said, pointing out that this is essentially what the liberal arts graduate has learned to do.

There are a couple of problems that the liberal arts graduate faces, according to Nord. "The most difficult thing is that they haven't been trained to do any one thing," he said. "Another problem is that the student sometimes finds it hard to see the usefulness of what he or she is

learning in the classroom."

For the student who fears difficulty in finding employment, Nord offers some sound advice to making job-finding easier. "One of the best things they can do is to take classes that are going to broaden their background and build skills to show an employer they are willing to do the job," Nord said.

Courses in accounting, mathematics of finance and computing "are impressive because they are job-specific skills," Nord explained. Courses in English writing, philosophy and speech are recommended. "These courses go a long way towards making people more marketable," Nord said.

Nord also suggested that one should obtain practical experience prior to graduation through extracurricular activities. The 1979-80 survey also showed that students who participated in internships or volunteer work were the first hired and the highest paid. "There is a strong indication that this type of experience is very helpful," Nord said.

Choosing a major can be a difficult task for a student. This is clearly the case at UCSB, where the number of undeclared majors is twice the national average, and two or three changes of major are not uncommon for students. Nord explained that the important thing is that the student should feel around. "Choosing the wrong major is like buying a suit off the rack without looking at its numbers," Nord said.

Harassment...

(Continued from front page) hopes that the publication will help the university become aware of the problem and know where to find help if needed.

"It is hard to know the impact of the report because a report of this kind has never been made public before," McAda said.

The implementation of sexual harassment grievance procedures at UCSB pertains to a policy developed by the Implementation Committee on the Problem of Sexual Harassment last fall. The review process includes three major steps: 1. informal complaint 2. formal complaint 3. ad hoc fact finding committee.

An informal complaint will involve a discussion between the complainant and the grievance officer. The officer will advise the complainant after listening to the complaint. The grievance officer will then contact the alleged offender if the complainant wishes, and will discuss the charges. If the matter is not resolved, the complainant may file a formal complaint.

The complainant's formal written complaint is sent by the grievance officer to the alleged offender and he/she must send back a written response. If the case is not resolved, it may advance to a committee decision.

The committee which reviews the case at this stage has five members which are appointed by the

chancellor. The representatives include a member of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure, a member of the ladder rank faculty, an administrative official, a staff employee, and a student. This committee will determine if a violation of university policy on sexual harassment has occurred.

When the policy was established, November 1981, the chancellor appointed McAda as a university grievance officer. She was chosen because of her "counseling and administrative experience to deal with the implementation of our new campus policies and procedures," Huttenback stated.

McAda will be involved in the review process. "We are bending backward to be careful to do the right thing... We are not going to immediately prove anyone mentioned, guilty."

The review process of an actual case will be confidential but the confidentiality of a charged offender will be determined depending on the severity of the case. McAda explained that it is hard to determine the actual punishment of a charge because a case has never been through the entire procedure. Only one case last year was taken to a formal complaint, but it was resolved at this point, McAda explained.

Candidates...

(Continued from front page)

in the country and that "we have to examine the implications of that closely. Will corporations leave California because of this and will there be jobs available for you when you get out of college and you want to live here?"

UCSB History Professor Frank Frost emphasized his close ties with the Santa Barbara area. He explained that he was not worried about student apathy. "Since 1969-70 when UCSB students sent shock waves through the country, the students here have been aware," he said.

Frost stated his position on only one proposition since he is running for national office. He commented on Prop 11 because it related directly to his experience as county supervisor in 1972 through 1976. "I know what local control is," he said. "A bunch of real estate speculators — old cronies — who make the decisions concerning water.... The water decisions should be handed over to the judicial process."

According to Frost "there has been a domination of this (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

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PLO Is Legitimate Representative Of Palestinians, Ibrahim Contends

By ANDREA WOODWARD

Nexus Asst. News Editor

"Begin says he wants peace. What kind of peace is that?" Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim asked rhetorically in his lecture titled "The Present Crisis in Lebanon" Wednesday night at the UCen.

"Piece of land," responded a member of the audience, in support of the points Ibrahim made regarding the history of oppression of the Palestinian people.

Ibrahim, a UCLA history research assistant and visiting UCSB lecturer spoke first at the lecture, co-sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian and Lebanese People, A.S. Program Board, and the Third World Coalition. The second speaker was Presbyterian minister Tony Wolfe, who discussed his impression from the eight days he spent in Lebanon when the Israeli invasion began.

One point discussed by both speakers was the legitimacy of the Palestinian Liberation Movement. Ibrahim said the creation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in 1964 served to "effectively quell the spirit of the Palestinian people" because it was "within the framework of Arab reactionism."

Ibrahim added that it took only six days to defeat the armies of the PLO, but then the PLO was "emanipated



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Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim

from the Arab people" to attempt to build a "secular democratic state in Palestine."

Ibrahim said that attempts were made to destroy the PLO. "In 1969-70 Jordan couldn't destroy it. In 1978, Israel tried and could not."

"It took 80 days," Ibrahim said. "The Israelis lost more weapons, more human lives than any other battle they had engaged in previously. They were taught a lesson that the PLO can stand up to the most technically advanced arms... arms supplied by the United States administration."

Wolfe described his three strong impressions after his

trip to Lebanon:

"The PLO does represent the Palestinian people, hundreds of Palestinian refugees... The Palestinians have more activities than they do military activities... Their hospitals and orphanages served the Lebanese civilians as well... guilt."

Wolfe explained that he felt guilt as an American because the Palestinian people could distinguish between the policies of the U.S. government and "the heart of the U.S. people."

Wolfe and Ibrahim both mentioned the fact that Americans have a certain "culpability" in the recent massacres in Lebanon. Ibrahim spoke of the "huge transfers of economic aid and weapons that Israel receives. While there are people queuing up for jobs in this country, Israel gets more than \$2.35 billion a year."

Wolfe described the horror of the bombings he witnessed. "The second I stepped through the hotel door, the first bomb fell. I thought it was a sonic boom."

"For 90 minutes on June 4, the Israelis dropped bombs on hospitals... a football stadium which they claimed was a weapons depot... I saw them drop a bomb on a school bus," Wolfe said.

Wolfe added that on Sunday morning after the bombing started, the Israelis announced that "meticulous care was being taken not to injure civilians. I saw otherwise."

"After they got through bombing civilian areas, they

came back and bombed the rubble of civilian areas," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said in conclusion, "The Jewish people need and deserve a homeland. But we must recognize that 4 million Palestinians are not going away from their homeland either."

Ibrahim reached the same conclusion when he stated, "Unless you destroy every Palestinian soul, you will not destroy the PLO."

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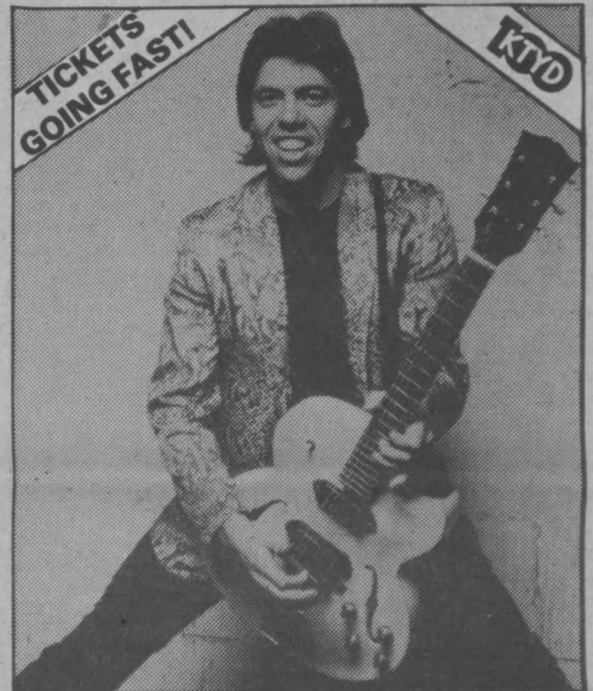
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MAGIC LANTERN

Garbage Does Not Pay Recycling Cost

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

The I.V. Beat will be a weekly feature of the Daily Nexus beginning today. The Beat's purpose will be to report on current and upcoming events in Isla Vista.

Wednesday was the last day of curbside pickup of recyclables in I.V. Bottles, cans, and newspapers had been collected from the streets of I.V. by both SUNRAE and Rochdale. The project had been publicized through CalPIRG for the past five years.

Reasons for the halt of curbside pickup were primarily financial. As a

SUNRAE representative who wished to remain anonymous stated, "The program did not pay for itself, and there was not enough revenue generated. The Rochdale volunteers could not maintain a steady force."

Eric West, acting chair of CalPIRG, felt that the loss of curbside pickup was quite unfortunate. "As the program wound down for the summer recess people were participating fairly well. It is a disappointment to lose this service," West said.

CalPIRG's previous role in curbside pickup was to provide awareness of the program in the form of pamphlets. Now, CalPIRG has put forth a proposal to continue the curbside program.

The program presented by CalPIRG will be run on a \$5,000 county grant, which will go toward:

- funding for dumpsters to be placed throughout I.V. for the gathering of newspapers, bottles, and cans to be recycled;
- funds for the rotating workers who will take the dumpsters to the recycling center;
- and, grants for insurance of those employed by the program.

This grant, however, still needs to be reviewed by the County Resource Recovery Committee which makes a recommendation to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, who in turn make the final decision on the proposal. At the present time, CalPIRG has been the only group to



Curbside pick-up workers bundling recyclable newspaper may no longer be a common sight in Isla Vista.

initiate a plan to continue curbside service in some form.

Goleta Water District Chair Ed Maschke proposed at a recent Isla Vista Community Council meeting to create a mandatory solid waste management system. Maschke felt that through a mandatory system, revenue from recycling would be greatly increased.

The IVCC will attempt to get the public's view on curbside pickup by putting a plebiscite on November's ballot. However, for now curbside has been cancelled pending any new decisions.

Another question which still remains up in the air is that of incorporation. Incorporation has been discussed for the past 10 years, but the major controversy has been whether I.V. should incorporate independently or jointly with Goleta.

In a recent IVCC meeting,

it was decided that more public input needed to be attained. IVCC Chair Marc Borgman was surprised by much of what went on concerning the discussion of incorporation.

"We've been working on separate incorporation for almost 10 years," Borgman stated. "And, councils have always favored it. I guess most of the council is new and needs more information to feel comfortable with endorsing (separate) incorporation."

Borgman, however, was disappointed when members of council retracted an earlier motion which would have endorsed the concept of independent cityhood.

The issue of incorporation will certainly be discussed further. The possibility of informational forums was only one of the suggestions made to convey the options available to the public. Additionally, a plebiscite will be placed on November's ballot asking for the public's view on incorporation.

Another issue which the IVCC is addressing is the possible uses for the recently vacated Bank of America building. The discussion centers around three primary possibilities: conversion to a community center, commercial use, or returning the area to open space. Again, there will be a plebiscite on this issue for the upcoming ballot.

The major event of this weekend is the Harvest Faire. The faire will include live bands, dancing, crafts, juggling, food, beer, and a joint rolling contest. The faire will have a kickoff at Anisq'Oyo Park and will run from noon to 5 p.m. The faire will continue on Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Estero Road at Camino del Sur.

In addition to this event, Isla Vista stores will be having a sidewalk sale and open house. Over 50 stores in Isla Vista will have discounts and specials this weekend.

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I.V. Faire Has Food and Music

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will be sponsoring the 10th Annual Harvest Faire Saturday, Oct. 9. Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with craft sales, food booths and music throughout the day, ending with an old-time square dance at 6:30 p.m. The faire will be held at the corner of Estero Road and Camino del Sur in Isla Vista.

For those who would like to start the day early, the Isla Vista Children's Center will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m. at 892 Camino Del Sur, across from the faire site. For further information call 968-2017.

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Montoya Case...

(Continued from front page) ongoing policy of police brutality toward the Hispanic community.

"We feel that there could be some information (contained in the report) substantiating the allegations we're making concerning racial bias and a pattern of covering up wrongful conduct by police officers," Murr Glass, chief investigator for the Legal Defense Center said.

Gabriele stated that disclosures of investigatory reports, called "pitchess procedures" after a California Supreme Court decision, have been clearly addressed by both the legislature and judiciary, and reports of this nature can be kept confidential. "Even we don't have a right to take a look at it," Gabriele explained.

Gabriele further noted that disclosure of the report should occur only after the judge has "determined that it is relevant to the case and that its disclosure will not violate any of the constitutional rights and privileges of individuals contained or interviewed as part of the investigation file."

In further developments, Judge Tashima entertained motions, made by attorneys representing those named in the suit, asking that portions or all of the case be dismissed. Failing that, the attorneys asked Judge Tashima to order the plaintiff to be more specific in charging certain individuals with certain actions.

Montoya was shot and

Visiting Bishop Speaks

Right Reverend Robert C. Rusac, Bishop of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese will be celebrant and preacher at the 10:30 service on Sunday at St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Isla Vista. The Bishop heads one of the largest dioceses of the Episcopal church and has had the opportunity to speak in Isla Vista twice in the past. In addition, the bishop has served on commissions with Mayor Tom Bradley in Los Angeles, been on the Board of Trustees of the Good Samaritan Hospital and the General Technological Cemetary of New York City.

Following the service on Sunday, the church will hold a luncheon for the Bishop and Mrs. Rusac. Students interested in attending are urged to make reservations by calling 968-2712.

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killed outside his house on Dec. 9, 1978 after he had called police to report a disturbance involving two antagonists he had met at a local bar.

Montoya, armed with a 22-calibre rifle, was outside his house when officer Daniel Sullivan arrived on the scene. Police stated that Montoya was shot after he ignored Sullivan's warning and then fired first.

Montoya's brother, Richard Montoya, stated at the coroner's inquest Jan. 6, 1979 that Fermin shot first and was then felled by shotgun blasts from Sullivan.

A Chicano community group, El Concilio de la Raza, and the Legal Defense Center have petitioned the city for a "meaningful and thorough investigation" of Montoya's shooting.

Responding to the call for a formal investigation, Gabriele stated "the District Attorney's office, the coroner, and the police department have all conducted investigations," and that any claim that a formal investigation has not been conducted is "an absolute fraud."

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RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: David Wayne, draft resister facing trial, will speak at UCSB at 1 p.m.

AFRO-AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 4 p.m., EOP Student Center, everyone invited. THIS WEEKEND

STUDENTS AGAINST HANDGUN VIOLENCE: organizational meeting, Saturday, noon-whenever. 6774 Trigo Rd. No.2. For info call Angie at 967-6172 or Cecil at 685-5704.

KCSB 91.9 FM: Don't miss KCSB live broadcast of 10th annual Harvest Faire 2-4:30 p.m. join host Dave Heferman for all the fun on Saturday, Oct. 9.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film "Dr. Strangelove," Campbell Hall 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10. UCSB students, \$2.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 2 Chinese movies with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Activity Room, Married Student Housing. Admission free.

Grocer Defends Container Bill

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

An Oregon grocery chain owner yesterday disputed claims that Proposition 11, the "Bottle Bill" on California's Nov. 2 ballot, would boost beverage prices and create sanitation problems in stores.

John Piacentini, owner of the Plaid Pantry markets, called the claims "myths" and said, "The good the bottle bill brings will far outweigh the problems it brings to retailers."

The measure, modeled after laws in Oregon and seven other states, would

require at least a five-cent deposit on virtually all beer and soft-drink cans and bottles sold in California.

The money would be refunded when the beverage containers were returned to a store or recycling center.

Supporters say the proposition will cut litter and save energy and natural resources. Critics, led by several major beverage companies, say it will boost prices, create sanitation problems in stores and increase gasoline and water use without making a major dent in litter.

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Leg Council Meeting...

(Continued from front page) minorities and women was another reason cited for the original boycott. However, the "Sixty Minutes" broadcast presented a very different picture of the company. The show reported that it found "no evidence of discrimination" and said that "Coors is considered a leader in affirmative action hiring." Coors was even awarded by a Colorado Latino organization for its role in promoting minority concerns.

Since the beginning of the controversies and boycotts of Coors beer, the company has suffered a considerable loss of business. According to Meadows, 39 to 42 percent of the beer sold in California in 1976 was Coors. Currently, however, that percentage is down to an average of 18 to 19 percent, and has dipped down to a low of 16.5 percent.

The Adolph Coors Company has dropped from the third largest to being the seventh largest producer of beer in the states.

Coors, which has had labor unions but which does not now have a major union operating at its plant, is reputed to be very unfriendly to unions.

"Unions are the result of poor management," Bill Coors, president of Adolph Coors Company, said during the "Sixty Minutes" program. Coors emphatically believes that it is the labor unions which have created and perpetuated the anti-Coors allegations and controversies.

"They're out to destroy us with a campaign of lies," Coors stressed during the television program. "I have a check for \$10,000 sitting on my desk which I will give to the first person who can

prove any of the charges against my company. Anyone can come in here, open our books, look in our files, or review our hiring procedures. I know of no other company which would let outsiders go through their books." In addition, Meadows invited a small group of Leg Council representatives to go to Golden, Colorado, to inspect the Coors plant and talk freely among the workers there.

One of the primary sources of information which influenced Leg Council to begin the Coors boycott was a 1979 Calping report on the Adolph Coors Company. However, serious questions were raised Wednesday about the validity and accuracy of the report. Meadows pointed out specific factual data in the report which was undeniably

inaccurate.

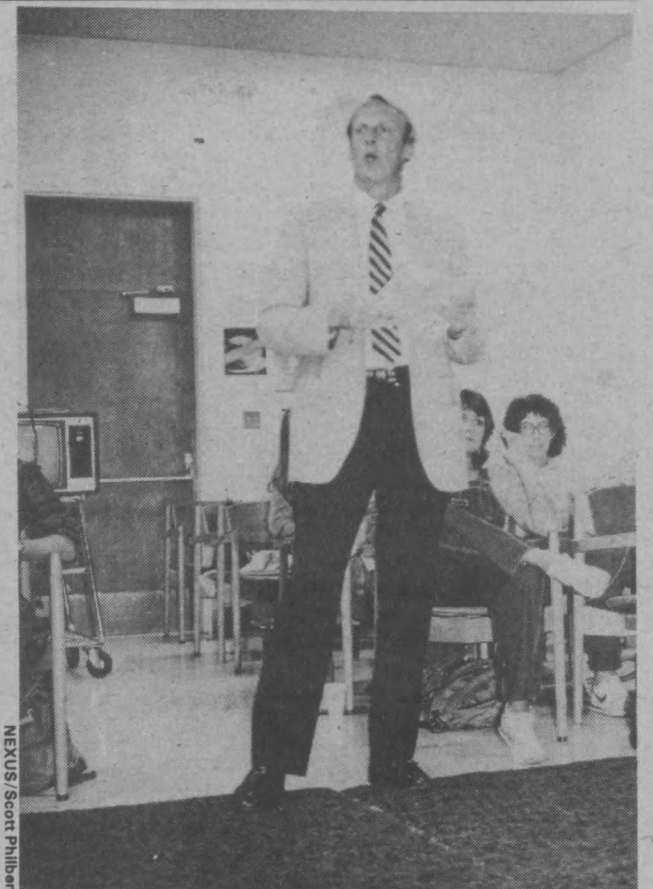
"The credence of this report is highly questionable," Meadows stressed. "Basing your decision on this would be like basing it on a piece of junk mail."

In the past few years, several organizations which had boycotted Coors have lifted their boycotts. Such organizations include U.C. Davis, U.C. Irvine, U.C. Riverside, but not U.C. Los Angeles, U.C. Santa Cruz, or U.C. Berkeley. This issue of a Coors boycott at UCSB has not yet been resolved, however. Leg Council chose to table the bill until next week's meeting in order to hear both sides of the issue before voting on the bill. A representative from the AFL-CIO will be invited to the next meeting of the Leg Council.

The formal position of Leg Council concerning Proposition 11, the Bottle Bill, was also discussed. On-Campus Representative Eric Becker introduced a bill to endorse the proposition as "an excellent legislative solution to the problem of solid waste litter," which will "aid in the conservation of our natural resources."

"It will improve the litter problem on campus and in Isla Vista," Becker said. "In Oregon, where the bill has already been implemented, it has really improved the litter problems."

Questions were raised concerning Leg Council policies on supporting political propositions. Some council members argued



Coors' representative discusses the misunderstanding which led to a boycott by students.

that Leg Council should take responsibility for improving any aspect of student life possible, while others felt that Leg Council was out of place in this role. This controversy was cleared when it was pointed out that the support of a position represented the views of Leg Council as a kind of "club" of individuals, not as representative of all of the UCSB student body.

The sum of \$650 was requested from Leg Council to aid in the creation of a tool-loan program which would make the rental of carpentry, garden, and automotive tools available for UCSB students and Isla Vista residents at very low rates. The skeleton of such a program is already underway and tools are rented out, and it is hoped that the program can eventually become profitable enough so that a full-time staff person can be hired to run the tool-loan program. Leg Council allocated the funds requested to the program, and considered the possibility of extending the loan program to create a crafts center, complete with classes in auto repair and carpentry.

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Plans To Educate Public On Solar Conversion Promoted By SUNRAE

By DELENEE WILSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Economic pressures are forcing SUNRAE to increase and improve its local recycling efforts in order to once again use these funds to promote its chief interest: solar energy.

"Helping make the switch to the safest nuclear reactor — the sun" is SUNRAE's motto. SUNRAE, which stands for Solar Use Now for Resource and Employment, is a non-profit organization located in Isla Vista on Embarcadero del Mar.

Joe Doyle, a solar energy advocate who works mainly on a volunteer basis for SUNRAE, sees solar energy as "the best hope for long-term, sustainable energy for the nation as well for the world...Solar technology is here right now and is not a futuristic operation," he said.

At present, SUNRAE is feeling the effects of the sluggish

economy. Although the Isla Vista Recycling Center, in theory, backs SUNRAE financially, the money currently earned from recycling paper, glass and aluminum is not enough. If and when a profit is produced, the proceeds will go toward "solar advocacy and education" Doyle said.

SUNRAE is concerned with improving, expanding, and increasing the efficiency of the current recycling process used by the I.V. Recycling Center. Eric West, UCSB student and volunteer worker for the center, is concerned with a project called Curbside which collects materials to be recycled from I.V. homes.

Curbside was dropped last year mainly due to a lack of financial support. Volunteers are hoping for funding from the county, or the project will be cancelled permanently.

Emphasizing the need for aluminum, West said, "Aluminum has more re-use potential than glass or paper." West strongly supports community awareness in recycling, and said more volunteers are needed.

"People think that the single contribution doesn't make a difference. What they don't realize is that the big differences come when everyone recycles together," another SUNRAE volunteer commented.

SUNRAE is also currently promoting fund raisers for the center. A benefit auction is in the workings and a benefit square dance is scheduled for October 10 at Oak Park in Santa Barbara. Other current activities include initiation of a Goleta recycling center.

SUNRAE's future plans include promotion of and education about solar energy. They have members statewide who advocate safe, clean, renewable resources such as the sun. The I.V. Recycling Center also has an entire library available to the public consisting of information on energy with emphasis on solar energy.

In the past, one of the most important goals achieved by

SUNRAE was aiding in the authorization, through lobbying, of the 55 percent solar tax credit. This year an effort to gut the bill was attempted. However, "lobbyists, including one of the nation's most experienced and best solar energy lobbyist, who works for SUNRAE, were able to defeat this effort," Doyle stated.

Previous projects also include educational promotions such as tours of residences in Santa Barbara, Montecito, and Goleta that have incorporated solar technology. These tours were successful in that they exposed hundreds of individuals to solar energy as an alternative energy source.

Individuals interested in becoming locally involved in environmental concerns are urged to contact SUNRAE at 685-1624.

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Draft Resister Speaks

Tomorrow, David Wayte will speak at the UCen lawn on the UCSB campus at 1 p.m. David Wayte is one of the eight draft registration resisters who have been singled out by the Selective Service System and the Justice Department for prosecution for refusal to register for the military draft.

David Wayte is from Pasadena and is one of the two men from California who are presently being tried for refusal to register. The other man, Ben Sasway, from Humboldt, was recently sentenced to two and one-half years in minimum security federal prison (pending appeal). David's trial will begin Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Pasadena.

There will be a press conference at UCSB 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, in UCen 2284. David will address a crowd of students at the UCen lawn at 1 p.m. He will be available for discussions with individual students after the rally.

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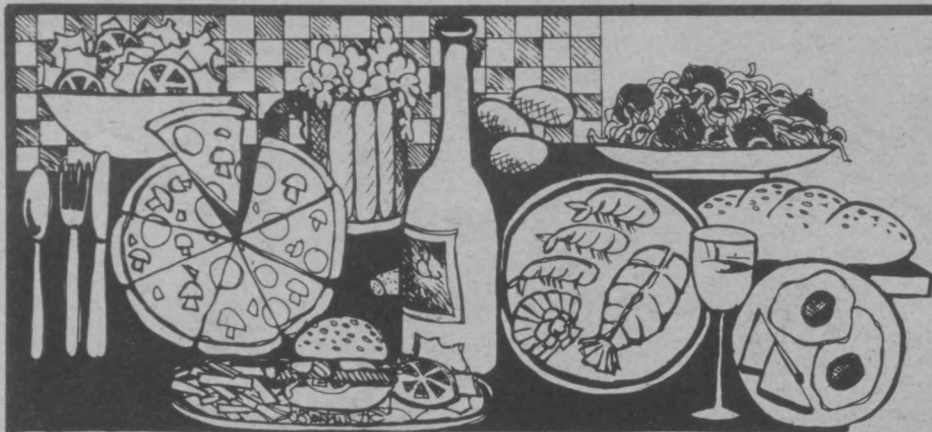
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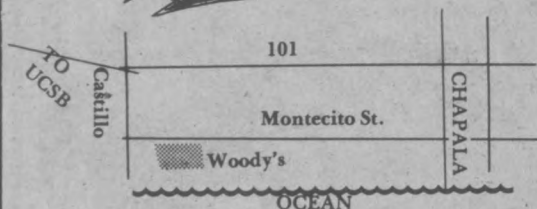


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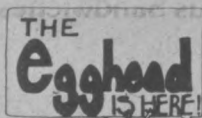
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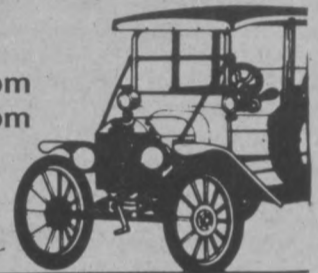
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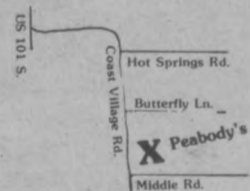
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Education Abroad Program Offers 'Far-Flung' Overseas Adventures

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

In addition to offering an education in California, the U.C. system also offers its students the opportunity to study in foreign countries through the Education Abroad Program.

"EAP is the biggest (in terms of numbers of students) and the most far-flung program of its kind in American higher education, of academic quality far above many others, and has

been kept quite reasonable in cost," said Kathryn Joyce, a UCSB senior public information representative.

EAP, which serves all nine U.C. campuses, is an academic program which enables qualified students to study abroad while still earning U.C. credit.

As Academic Advisor Brian Selander emphasizes, "The students are actually enrolled at UCSB for courses they are taking at a foreign university." Because of this

there is no problem with grade or unit transfers if the courses are approved by the student's department, his college and the Academic Senate.

EAP sends students to 45 study centers in 23 countries around the world. Where instruction is not in English, students participate in the Intensive Language Program. EAP also provides an orientation program which helps acclimate the student to his host culture, environment and university.

"The program expanded my personal outlook on the world," said Hal Chorpensing, a UCSB pre-law student who spent nine months at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

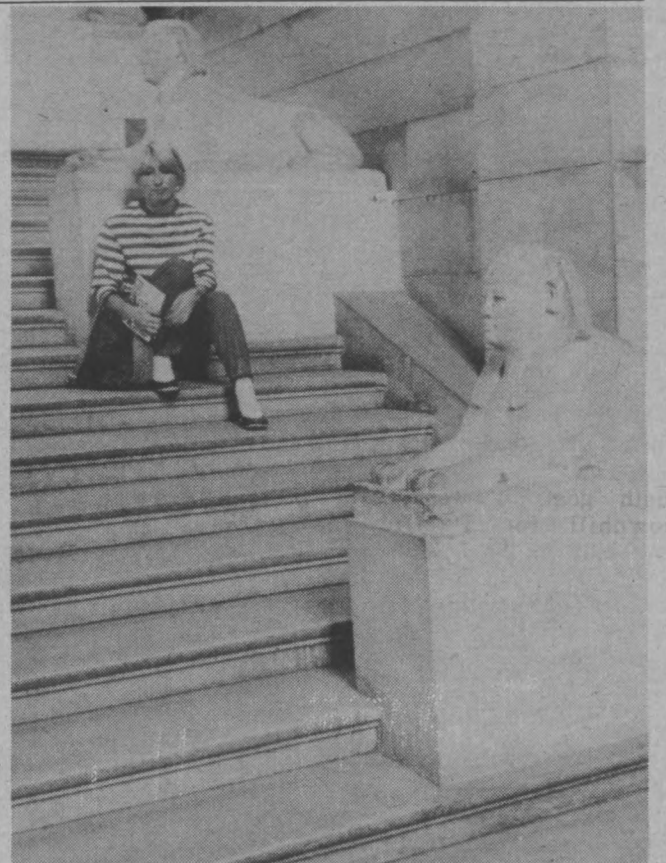
Duration of stay, living arrangements, and price all vary from country to country. Chorpensing lived in an all-male dorm at St.

Andrews where each person had his own private room. "It had its negative aspects," Chorpensing joked. While in Mexico, Kim Eichorn stayed in a home with a woman and four of her 16 children.

In each country, EAP advisors are there to make sure the students receive proper accommodations and are adjusting properly.

The cost of the program is comparable to the cost of studying on a U.C. campus. All students who participate can apply for financial aid; various grants, scholarships and loans are also available. The only additional costs are those of transportation and personal expenses. There is no fee for participation in EAP.

Besides learning about another culture and becoming adept in another language, one thing that most students come back with is a better awareness of the world and their relation to it. Eichorn speaks of how the trip helped put the world in proper perspective for her. "I worked at a camp with kids from deprived backgrounds who had never



Continental sights...

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taken a shower before or used silverware. This camp would have been boring to the American kid, but for these children, everything was new and exciting."

Chorpensing recalls, "Initially I looked at the British as foreigners and vice versa. After a quarter, those barriers broke down

and we could look at each other as individuals.

EAP also offers study programs which are taught in English.

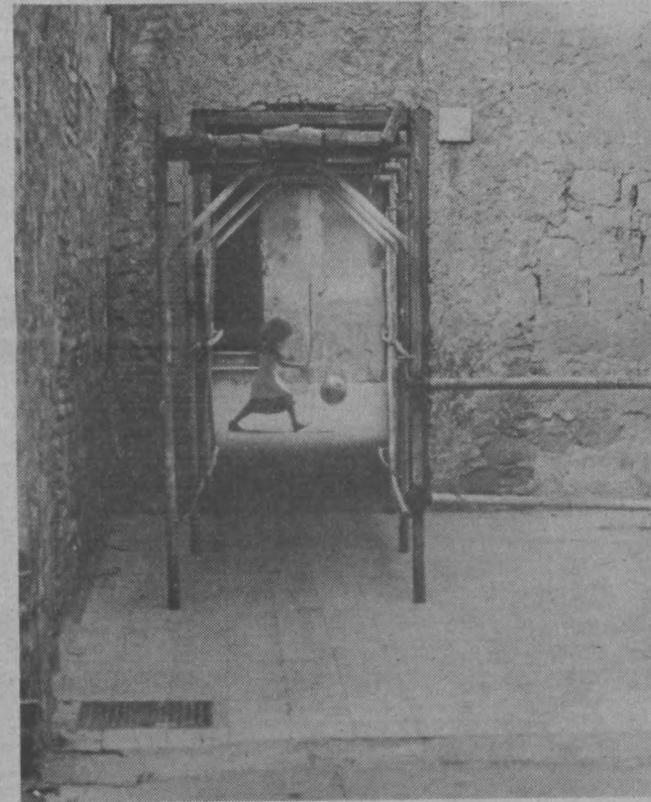
A program is available in the United Kingdom which enables students to study at one of 14 different universities, all of which branch out of the London study center. These universities are spread throughout England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Chorpensing picked Scotland because "the traditional aspect really attracted me." Chorpensing, whose major is history, was able to study British history and culture first hand.

The student also gets a better awareness of America from the eyes of others. Chorpensing recalled stumbling upon an anti-American rally in Switzerland where demonstrators were holding effigies of Reagan with a noose around his neck. This is an extreme case; in most countries Americans are treated well.

"The Mexican people were pleased and excited when you tried to speak Spanish. They were very helpful and encouraging," Eichorn reported.

As Chorpensing stated, "I realized a lot of things about the world and myself that I didn't know before going."

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Gauchos' 3 Goal Flurry Beats UOP

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor
Although Pacific held the Gauchos scoreless for 87 minutes, it was still not enough to hold back UCSB as Santa Barbara scored three quick second half goals to beat the Tigers 3-0, last night at Harder Stadium.

The Tigers, 2-6, somehow held the Gauchos without a goal for the first 47 minutes, but after Scott Grassinger tallied his team-leading ninth goal, it was all downhill for Pacific, especially in the following two minutes.

Grassinger's goal was followed a minute later by a Steve Price goal, which was followed by a Graham Witherall goal a minute after that.

Just like that UCSB had built a three-goal advantage, a lead both teams knew Pacific would not overtake.

"After we scored the three goals, the game was over," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "That kind of lead would blow out any team, and Pacific was not able to shift gears."

The win gave the Gauchos a four-game winning streak going into Sunday's game against a tough Santa Clara team. It also upped the Gauchos' record to 8-1-2 and a victory against the Broncos on Sunday would certainly propel UCSB above its current number eight ranking in the Far West Region.

The Gauchos came out in the second half a much different team than the one that played a scoreless tie in the first half. Kuenzli said he made some changes at halftime that opened up the Gauchos' offense.

The second-year coach had Jay Moeller and Graham Witherall overlap and put more power on the wings. The added power payed off quickly and put the game away for Santa Barbara.

"We dominated the first half," Kuenzli said. "But we weren't aggressive enough. Once we made the switch at halftime it left Pacific out of the concept of the game."

"Pacific stuck to the same plan," Kuenzli continued. "That normally does not work, especially when you play Santa Barbara. It cost them the game."

The Tigers had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie at the half. Last year the Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 lead before the Gauchos came back to win the game 3-2. But UCSB was not about

to let the same thing happen this time. Not with the playoffs a very real possibility.

Although UCSB had its chances to score in the first half, Tiger keeper Paul Parkinson kept them away with some fine saves. He closed the door on a Dave Zaboski shot, and smothered the ball before Grassinger could get control of it. The

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Tigers did not mount any pressure on Gaucho keeper Chris Newcomb, who gave way to Steve Tipping late in the game. The Tigers have been outscored in their last four games 17-0 while the Gauchos are undefeated in their last eight.

Poloists Trounce Pacific 9-3 As Munsch Sits it Out

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

As the song "Should I Stay Or Should I Go" echoed from the sound system of the campus pool, the University of Pacific water polo team was wondering the same thing, as they prepared for a 9-3 trouncing by UCSB polo men.

Despite the absence of senior goalie Keith Munsch, the Gauchos managed to play one of their better games of the season. Munsch, who reportedly spent the game in the stands, may be out of a job. His replacement, Mark Clevenger, a junior from Ventura, allowed only 3 goals, and made 11 saves.

Clevenger may have earned himself a starting assignment with his play on a UOP counter attack in the second quarter. After passing the ball across the pool to an unsuspecting Larry Mouchawar, Clevenger was alone on the Gaucho side of the pool, with a Pacific ball carrier coming head on. The preceding collision resulted in a submerged UOP player, and a goalie save for Clevenger.

Besides an early first quarter goal by Mike Haley of UOP, the Gauchos controlled the match from the opening on in. Larry Mouchawar lead the Gaucho scorers with 3 goals, followed by Peter Neuschul and Dan Hoffman who contributed 2 each. Paul

Merkle and Scott Porter each scored single goals against UOP goalie, Mike Ennis.

Coach Snyder was pleased with the overall play of his team, and saw a general improvement in the defense. On the other side of the pool, Dennis Nugent, the UOP coach, expressed a different sentiment over the play of his troops.

"They stunk. All of them. It was a team effort, everyone played equally miserable," said a disgruntled Nugent.

"Our defense played good," said Merkle. "We had a lot more people get back on counter attacks. I think that was what stalled their offense. They couldn't fast break us. We got away with some mistakes on defense, but overall, our play was consistent."

Exactly one hour after the final buzzer sounded, the UCSB water polo team was on the runway at Santa Barbara County Airport, preparing for take off, as they head for Colorado and the Air Force Tournament. At the tournament, the Gauchos will take on their PCAA foes, the Waves of Pepperdine.

"It is going to be between us and Pepperdine, and we're going to win," said Neuschul in a matter of fact tone.

The next Gaucho home game will be Saturday Oct. 16, when the UCLA Bruins visit the campus pool at 12:00 p.m.



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McKnight and Sweeny

Gauchos Sweep Triathlon

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Staff Writer

Do you think you could swim a mile and a quarter in the ocean? How about ride a bike for 56 miles? Could you run 13 miles? Now ask yourself, could you finish a race which consisted of doing all three, consecutively?

Laurie McKnight and Sara Sweeny not only finished such a race, but these two UCSB students finished first and second.

It was 7 a.m. on a drizzling Saturday when 376 people dove into the East Beach waves, kicking off the second annual Santa Barbara Triathlon, a benefit race for the Special Olympics.

With a time of 5:39.9 McKnight became the first woman finisher, with Sweeny less than a minute behind.

"Swimming is probably my strongest leg, but I didn't feel too good going into it. It was so crowded in the water that I got pushed, kicked, and I even collided with someone," said McKnight. But she survived to start the bike leg in fourth position.

Sweeny, who feels swimming is her weakest event, mounted her Nishiki in ninth place. "I felt good after the swim, I guess I was psyched for the biking."

Fifty six miles of hills which would take them almost to Ventura and back, with the prospect of a 13 mile run ahead. "A whole lot of it is mental, you just have to talk yourself through it," Sweeny said.

For Sweeny it took more than just talking herself through it. "I got a flat tire about halfway through the race. Pouring rain and I'm in the middle of nowhere trying to fix a flat. I cut up my thumb and got mud all over me when I flipped the bike over. It was then that I wondered what I was doing there in the first place."

After working on her bike for at least 10 minutes without proper tools, she was able to get back on the road. But meanwhile five women had passed her and McKnight had worked her way up to second place.

Sweeny, making no excuses, says that things like flat tires are all part of a triathlon; she didn't give up, coming back to finish the leg in fifth position.

Both these athletes had heard of each other before the race started, but this wasn't because they both attend UCSB, or from previous triathlons. They both went to the same high school, Marin Catholic.

Sweeny (a fifth year senior) and McKnight (a junior) were only in high

school together for two years, so they didn't know each other. "But I remember reading Sara's name in the paper all the time for track," says McKnight.

Sweeny holds the UCSB track records in the 1,500 and the 3,000, and knew that she would have to make her move during the running segment of the race. Which she did, moving up to second place with a leg time of 1 hour 40 minutes (or just over

24,000 yards, biking 250 miles, and running 55 miles a week. Whereas Sweeny would average 15,000 yards swimming, 200 miles biking, and 30 miles running a week. That's right, a week. Four to five and a half hours a day, all summer long.

What could motivate someone to do this? For McKnight it's that natural high that only true athletes feel, plus a love for the outdoors. Sweeny says it makes her feel good about



Laurie McKnight



Sara Sweeny

8 minutes a mile).

But it wasn't enough to catch McKnight, who had built up too big a lead in the previous legs. "I heard that the girl in first place was having a tough time, so I just bore down," says McKnight. Once she caught her, there was no looking back. The goal was to finish.

You can't just enter this race on a whim and expect to finish. Training is involved, lots of it. The weekly schedules these women adhere to would make Rocky Balboa feel lazy.

At McKnight's training peak she was swimming

herself, and she loves taking challenges and beating them.

Unlike most triathletes, McKnight did not swim or run track in high school. "I played basketball and softball which don't have much to do with triathlons. I always liked the outdoors though, and a friend of mine was into triathlons, so I decided to give one a try." This was her third triathlon.

On top of McKnight's training schedule this summer, she worked 40 hours a week as a pool (Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Another Try To Restore Football

By JOHN DAVIDSON
Nexus Sports Writer

With some big help from the students at UCSB, a football team by the beginning of the Fall 1983 season could be a reality.

Gary Rhodes, coordinator of students for football, made this announcement at a meeting held last Tuesday night at the UCen. The plan to bring back a football team to UCSB after a ten year absence calls first for a petition to be submitted containing at least 2,000 signatures. This would be the first step in securing an election within three weeks after the receipt of the petition. At the special election students would be voting on a \$3 per quarter increase in their A.S. fees. The total amount comes to about \$150,000 a year going toward football. UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback maintains that this is the only way that funds for football can be secured.

Student interest in football was spurred by a North-South football game held last spring. One of the main points discussed in the meeting was the second game of this sort to be held sometime during Spring quarter.

The Jack Curtis Bowl, as it will be called, pits UCSB students from Northern California against those from the southern part of the state. 2,000 fans showed up at the game last year, and a favorable crowd this year coupled with an affirmative election process could bring a football team to UCSB after all these years.



Liane Sato goes for the dig in Wednesday's game against UCLA. Tonight the Gauchos host UCI at 7:30 p.m.

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Strand-Less Gauchos Continue Tough Schedule

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Staff Writer

An already rough homestand will get even rougher for the Gauchos this weekend. They will face U.C. Irvine and number two ranked UOP without club kill leader Kelly Strand.

Strand resprained an ankle on the net post while chasing a ball in Wednesday's UCLA match. The Gauchos went on to lose in five sets.

UCSB coach Kathy Gregory will try to offset Strand's absence by moving Kathie Luedeke to the outside and starting Lisa Moore in the middle. This means the Gauchos will have three freshmen in the starting line-up. They'll also be short handed against a UOP team which counts depth among its strengths.

"There are two people on our team that I don't want to lose — Liane Sato and Kelly Strand," Gregory said. "Kelly is our most valuable player. We would have beaten UCLA if she hadn't gotten hurt."

Now a tired Gaucho team will face two opponents who are hard to defeat under ideal conditions. This weekend is a textbook example of how to test a team's character.

At first glance, U.C. Irvine seems out of UCLA and UOP's league. On second and third glance too, but this doesn't mean that the Anteaters are easy victims. They're an improving young team whose playoff chances will be strengthened with a win over top ten UCSB.

UOP is already virtually assured of a NCAA berth. All the Tigers have to worry about is living up to preseason expectations.

Helping them do so are All-American candidates Jan Sanders and Robin Burns. They also have three highly-touted freshmen in Terese Boyle, Julie Mainot and Andrea Markel.

"We played our two worst matches against UOP last year," Gregory said. "I'd like to think we can play well against them."

The Gauchos played two good games against UCLA after dropping the first two sets and losing Strand. One game away from losing the match and trailing 7-5, they rallied for a 15-10 third set victory.

The fourth set was the night's most exciting and emotional. UCSB took a 12-7 lead, watched the Bruins tie

things at 14, then won the final point on a Luedeke block.

The end of the match was anticlimatic. The Gauchos fell behind 8-1 and seemed drained. After that, they could do little but wait for UCLA's 15-5 victory.

"We exerted too much emotional and physical energy in games three and four," Gregory said. "We were in shape but we just couldn't dig down enough. Our control was poor and we had to continue to put pressure on UCLA — we didn't."

"I told them that they shouldn't hang their heads," she continued. "They played more than respectably."

Tonight's U.C. Irvine game and tomorrow's UOP contest both start at 7:30 at the ECen.

Gauche Space Fillers — After this homestand, UCSB will travel to Cal Poly SLO to face the Mustangs on Tuesday... U.C. Irvine had a 21-16 record last year... UOP had an 8-2 mark prior to this week... Sato brought the crowd to its feet Wednesday when she hit a one-handed, backward shot about forty five feet away from the net... Just to make sure they'd have some fans, the Bruins brought along their cheerleaders and mascot.

Three Freshmen To Lead Harriers

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

As the Gaucho men's cross country team hits the road north to Santa Maria for tomorrow's Hancock Invitational, where UCSB defends its four year reign as an undisputed champion team, it will be carrying three of UCSB's most promising freshmen runners.

"It is a pleasure to have new attitudes that make them eager to learn," says coach Jim Triplett of his freshmen Steve Bates, Bob Efram, and Brad Kearns. New, talented faces are exactly what Triplett hoped for a month ago as the Gauchos entered the season with a team of untested Division I athletes. Bates and Efram gained their experience early in last weekend's All-Cal race, while the most talented of the threesome, Kearns, has yet to wear Gaucho gold.

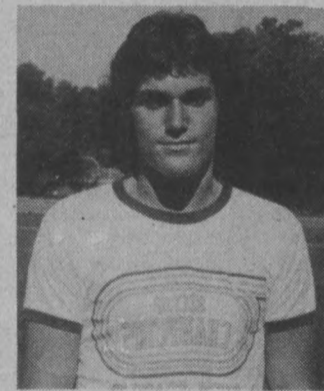
The trio come from very different walks of life. A native of Wisconsin, Efram moved to Goleta ten years ago and graduated from Dos Pueblos High School last June with a 4.0 grade point average. Efram picked up running late, unlike the other

two, and came to UCSB as a junior with a 4:27 mile clocking under his belt and a desire for a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Triplett tags the local as an "unexpected surprise," pointing to the positions of seventh and fifth man he has held in the Gauchos' first two meets. Although considered quiet by his teammates, Efram has been known to shake up his fellow runners by leading them through a local half-mile tunnel on a run which does not sit well with the rest of the squad. Efram has set his sights on leaving the season in the top seven and travelling to Fresno for the District 8 meet on Nov. 13.

From the far north (Fort Bragg to be precise) comes, in Scott Ingraham's words, "the spirit of the team" — Bates, who has yet to officially break into the top seven. After quitting his job at an A & W last summer, Bates chose to follow up on a recruitment letter sent to him, and left the small town behind. "Tarazan," as Bates is called by his teammates, comes to UCSB as, in coach Triplett's words, "a strong runner who possesses a lot of

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manager. Now the ergonomics major has school to contend with. "I get by with five to six hours of sleep a night, which leaves me the time I need. I pretty much have to sacrifice my social life though."

McKnight pays strict attention to her diet, with some of her habits being no refined sugar, only wheat flour, and not adding salt. Her pre-race meal consists of a banana and a bagel eaten three and a half to four hours before the race. In this case that meant waking up at 3:30 in the morning.

Sweeny worked at night this summer leaving the days free for workouts. "It was from a run, to the bike, to the pool all summer long, with eating binges of carbohydrates that you wouldn't believe. My roommates thought I was crazy."

Sweeny has no competitive swimming background, but started playing on the UCSB women's water polo team last year. "For one of our workouts we rode our bikes up San Marcos Pass. After that I bought a good bike, good shoes, and just got into it." This was just her second triathlon attempt.

Both McKnight and Sweeny have similar future plans. To stay in shape and participate in the summer U.S. Triathlon series, with hopes of gaining a sponsor.

Sweeny explains that you "must win to get a sponsor, but you need a sponsor to win." Sponsors pay for the bike, shoes, lycra suit, entry fees, travel expenses, and the list goes on. "It can get expensive, but with increasing popularity of triathlons there are more sponsors around."

Both women are planning to compete in the Hawaiian Ironman (Ironwoman) Competition next year, which consists of 2 1/2 miles swimming, 112 miles on a bike, and a 26 mile marathon run to the finish line. And why shouldn't they, last year's Santa Barbara triathlon winner went on to win the Hawaiian competition as well.

McKnight speaks for Sweeny as well when she says, "even if I didn't do well in this triathlon, all the training and sacrifices would still be worth it." Triathletes — definitely a rare breed.

Freshmen...

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talent. He works hard and relaxes when he is away from the track."

Relaxing is correct. His favorite activities are "playing in a rock and roll band and avoiding work." Bates brought his Fender and Gibson guitars and the accompanying wall of amplifiers to power his way to his life-long dream — a spot in the record industry. The freshman, like many of his fellow classmates, noted that the sudden change from high school to the four-year university can be "dangerous since homework is up to me. I have to use self-control since I am a student athlete."

As an athlete, Bates is not doing too poorly either. He has moved through the ranks of the team and is on the verge of breaking through to the top seven this weekend along with many other Gauchos.

Bates' mellowness is contrasted by the intensity of the promising Kearns. Out of Taft High School in the San Fernando Valley, Kearns placed ninth in the state 1,600 meter finals. His summer season of 1982 ended on a disastrous note at the Junior Olympics in Reno where he overslept and was late to his 1,500 meter final, received a speeding ticket, got rearended in his father's new 1982 Oldsmobile, lost \$50 gambling, and ended up running horribly in the 5,000 meter final.

In a hurry to put summer and high school behind him, Kearns came as a potential economics major to UCSB with visions of law school at either UCLA or USC.

Kearns left Los Angeles, with its heat and smog, behind to come to the pre-season condition sessions, only to injure his knee. Coming back was difficult due to, as Triplett says, "his need to be patient. Things were not going to work over night, but after the knee problem stabilized, so did he." Triplett and the team knows that with a healthy Brad Kearns, things will be looking up for him as long as he and the Gauchos wake up on time this Saturday to defend their title in Santa Maria.

MENS' CROSS COUNTRY

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat.	Oct. 9	Allan Hancock Inv.	A. Hancock	noon
Sat.	Oct. 16	U.C. Track & Field Inv.	CPSLO	noon
Sat.	Oct. 23	Aggie Running Club	Lagoon	10:45 am
Sat.	Nov. 6	Fresno State	Lagoon	10 am
Sat.	Nov. 13	PCAAs	Fresno State	11 am
Sat.	Nov. 20	NCAAs	There	11 am

Open Recreation

For students who wish to stay in shape and keep active, but have a limited amount of time to spend on a sport, IM invites you to drop in open recreation. Open recreation is for the benefit of all faculty, staff and students; all that is required is that you show your reg card to the gym supervisor. The gym is there for your own enjoyment and benefit.

This fall IM will offer drop-in recreation for basketball (Rob Gym/Events Center),

volleyball (Events Center), floor hockey (Rob Gym), badminton (Rob Gym), weightlifting (wooden bungalow by Rob Gym), and gymnastics (Rob Gym).

Because of the high demand for gym space, IMs can only offer open rec when time and space is available. Every Monday, IM times and schedules for open rec will be posted. It is advisable to check every Monday for changes, as open rec may be cancelled for special events.

Women's Soccer

UCSB's women's soccer team will hold tryouts beginning Monday on Rob Gym Field at 4:30 p.m. The Gauchos are the defending state champions, with most of last year's squad returning. The team is fighting for varsity status this season, which begins in the spring quarter. Tryouts will last approximately two weeks and all interested women should attend on Monday, or call Lynette Lum at 685-5139 for further information.

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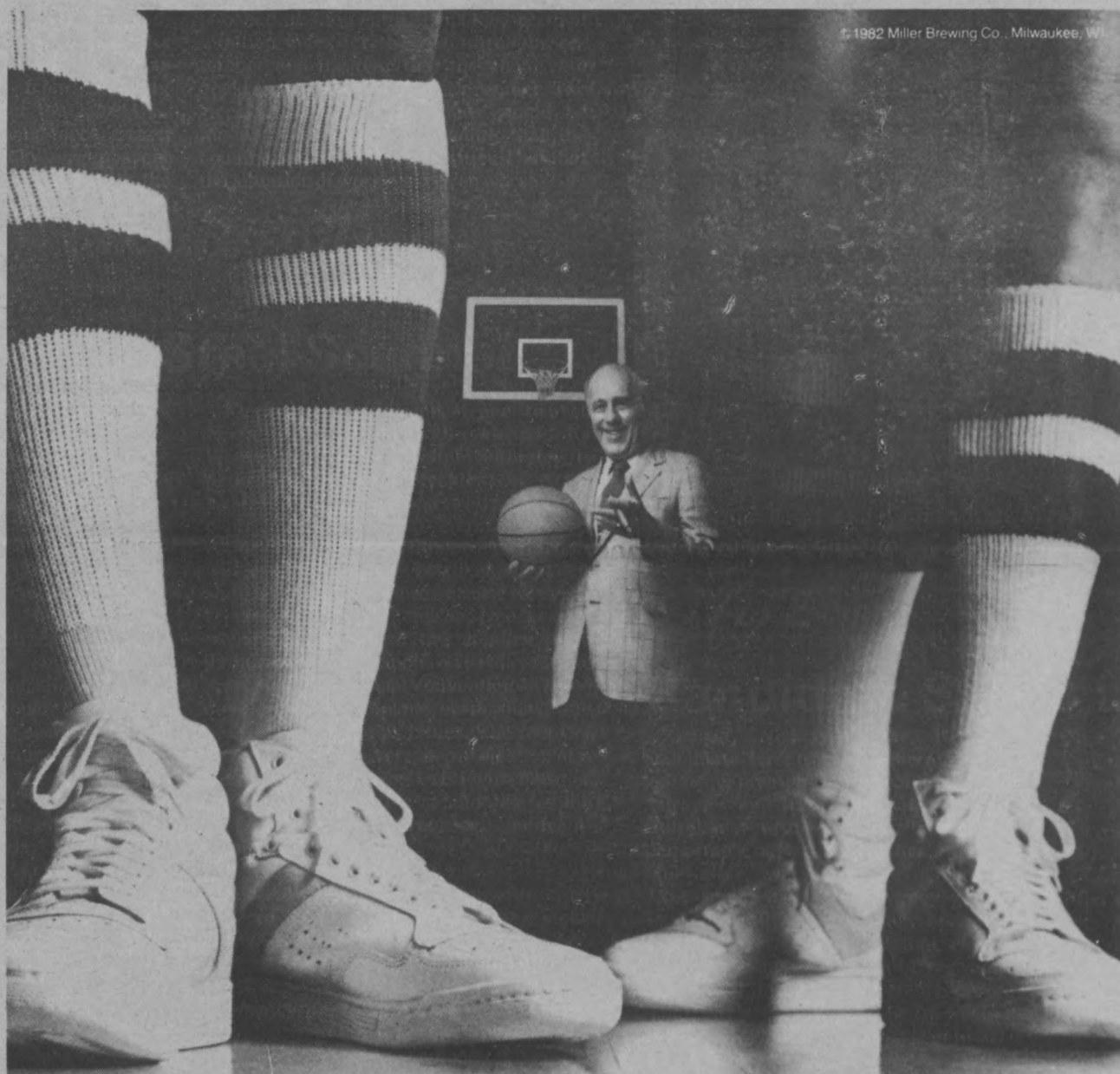
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Candidate Discusses Student Apathy

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district by the Republican party since 1954." Congressman Lagomarsino, Frost said, "has always been in the right place at the right time....he has never made any waves. His motto is keep your mouth shut and follow orders." Frost added that Lagomarsino was following the "somewhat dangerous American ethic of clawing his way to the middle. Lagomarsino has dangerous delusions of adequacy."

"I am absolutely in favor of a nuclear arms freeze," Frost declared. "I support sanity and decency in government. Sanity in budget making decisions...and decency with respect to compassion toward the less fortunate portion of the population."

Charles Imbrecht, the Republican party candidate for the 18th state senatorial district began by emphasizing the importance of the eighteen through twenty one year old vote. "I was in college fighting against forced conscription and we won the battle....that is a classic demonstration of why it is important to vote."

Imbrecht emphasized that he has "consistently been rated as one of the most effective members of either party in either house....I vote constituency first and party second. I feel that is my duty as a representative."

"The Regents can not impose tuition on students without the okay from the state Legislature," Imbrecht said. "I strongly oppose the imposition of tuition in the University of California."

Imbrecht came out in favor of the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, "I was the first in my party to do (this)" he said. "I am concerned though that this is a freeze and not a reduction."

Jack O'Connell, the Democratic Candidate for the 35th Assembly said "I find great difference between my opponent and myself." He outlined his experience as a member of the Santa Barbara County School Board and a three year period working Senator Omer Raines.

"I am endorsed by Friends of the River, League of Conservationist Voters, University Professors of California, all kinds of labor groups and most other environmental groups," O'Connell said.

"Student apathy is not a myth," he said, "or else there wouldn't be so many of you here." O'Connell told the crowd jokingly that he was "the only person with perfect attendance at the UCSB Democratic club."

O'Connell emphasized his feeling that "the bottle bill must pass. In the past it has not passed. If we don't pass it now it may slip from our grasp forever." The nuclear freeze and the water bills "must pass," he said. "It is criminal that my opponent opposes the bill."

O'Connell concluded by saying "Everything that James Watt is for, Jack O'Connell is against."

Overseas Studies

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Programs which are taught in languages other than English include one in West Africa which is taught in French. EAP students in Egypt enroll in the American university, although Arabic study is required.

Two years of experience in a foreign language is often required or recommended for students interested in European or South American countries.

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the oldest study centers, the University of Bordeaux in France, Georg August in Goettingen, Germany and the University of Padua in Italy. "It is hard to believe

that 20 years have passed since our intrepid group of EAP pioneers set out for Bordeaux that August day in 1962," UCSB French Professor Phillip Walker said.

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