

Globetrotters Settle Charge Out of Court

The three Harlem Globetrotters who charged the Santa Barbara Police Department with a violation of their civil rights, settled their \$3 million lawsuit against the city on Wednesday.

The exact figure of the settlement will be released as soon as it is approved by the city council, City Attorney Steve Amerikaner said.

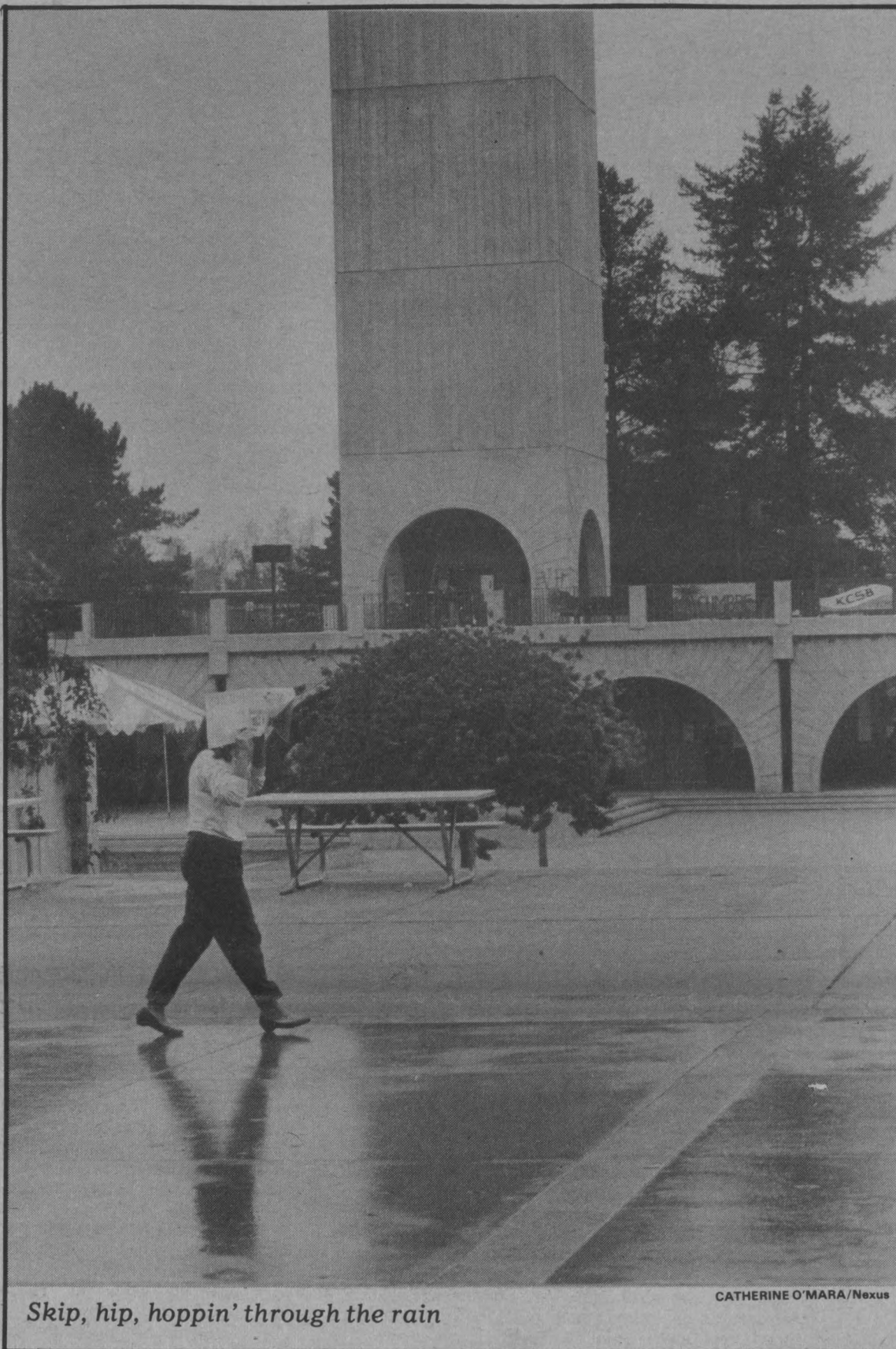
On the recommendation of a Los Angeles Federal Court Judge, both sides agreed to discuss an out-of-court settlement at the conclusion of the first day of testimony, Edward Bell, attorney for the Globetrotters said. The men charged the Santa Barbara Police Department with civil rights violations due to their "detention" in December.

Although there had been no previous discussions of an out-of-court settlement, Bell said they had not dismissed the possibility. "I think that in any lawsuit, a settlement is always a potential resolution. We had in the back of our minds what we considered a fair figure," Bell said. The three Globetrotters, Louis Dunbar, Jimmy Blacklock, and Ovie Dotson, are satisfied with the agreement, he added.

The three men filed their suit last January after Santa Barbara police mistook them for armed robbery suspects. The three Globetrotters were stopped by Santa Barbara police and forced to lie handcuffed on the ground under suspicion of robbing a nearby jewelry store. The men were held in police cars until the store owner arrived to confirm that they were not the same three men who had robbed his store.

The incident brought nationwide attention to the Santa Barbara Police Department, because the three Globetrotters claimed they were detained solely because of their race.

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Skip, hip, hoppin' through the rain

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Leg Council

A.S. Told Of I.V. Liquor License Ban

By MARC APPELL
Staff Writer

The Alcohol and Beverage Control Board has imposed a moratorium on all one-day liquor licenses for any Isla Vista group, Off-Campus Rep Stu Kirchick announced at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

The moratorium was imposed because litter on Santa Barbara's East Beach was not properly picked up after "a certain fraternity-sponsored sorority volleyball tournament last spring," Kirchick said.

"This upsets me not only because other groups who are requesting liquor licenses and have been responsible in the past are being discriminated against," Kirchick said, "but also because charities will no longer receive funds from the profits these functions make."

Kirchick said he plans on getting more information about the issue and then hopefully requesting Leg Council to decide upon a course of action within a few weeks.

In other business, the council unanimously voted to approve a bill supporting UCSB administration's effort to find alternate access into Storke Plaza for handicapped individuals.

The bill will create a position paper stating Leg Council's "support in working with the UCSB administration to explore, design and construct alternate access..." for the handicapped, according to the bill.

Currently, the only way handicapped individuals can enter Storke Plaza is through the Storke Tower elevator, Rep-at-Large and author of the new bill Todd Smith said.

"This is just basic negligence against humanity," Smith said, "It's pathetic that someone hasn't done something about this before. This is an issue that must be acted upon right now."

"We have permanent fixtures and staff members at KCSB and the Nexus who are handicapped and can only use the elevators to get down (to the offices)," Smith said. "If there should ever be a fire or something like that, it's dangerous to use electrical devices like elevators," he said.

"The elevators also don't work all the time," Smith said, "so the only way for them (disabled) to get down is if somebody carries them and the wheelchairs, he said, "and some of the new wheelchairs weigh 300 pounds so it's nearly impossible."

At the meeting, a bill to allow both the A.S. president and internal vice president the right to vote on Leg Council issues was also introduced. The bill to amend Article 9, Section 9B of the Finance Board would also give eight instead of seven students at large the right to vote.

Voting rights are currently extended to the president or the internal vice president, four members of Leg Council, seven students at large, and the chairperson only in the event of a tie.

However, "Finance Board members have responsibilities to keep in touch with their liaison groups," Internal Vice President

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Campaign Flier Sparks Controversy

Recall Committee Head Lashes Out At Water Board

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Assistant Campus Editor
and
TONYA GRAHAM
Reporter

Editor's Note: This story is the second of two parts on campaign literature circulated on campus and in Isla Vista as a result of the recall of members of the Goleta Water Board.

Three members of the Goleta Water Board denied charges made in a controversial campaign flier that they mismanaged the Goleta Valley water supply.

The flier was authored and circulated by John Davies and the Yes on Recall committee. Davies is a consultant to the committee, which is currently trying to recall Goleta Water Board members Donna Hone, Ed Maschke, and Patricia Shewczyk. Hone was reelected last year.

Hone, Maschke, and Shewczyk denied Davies' claim that October's monthly water budget will not last until the end of the month. This monthly amount was imposed by the Lake Cachuma Operations and Management Board due to the board's overdrafting of last year's supply, when it went a month over the allotment, Davies said.

"They can't make it through this year unless they get a miracle. I hope they do, but I don't see how they can," Davies said. According to Davies, the water board will run out in "five to six days."

Yet, Hone and Shewczyk claim the monthly allotment is merely "a general guideline" and that "you balance your budget at the end of the year, not month by month."

Davies cited meter readings taken Tuesday morning which indicate that the board has already used nearly half of this month's allotment.

According to Hone, it is "immaterial" whether the Cachuma supply lasts the month or not. The district does not run solely off of Cachuma, and has enough water to last out the year, she said.

In 1983, Goleta was allotted 1,252 acre/feet of water in October, ac-

cording to Davies. One acre/foot equals 326,000 gallons. However, with the new water deficit, the allotment has been cut to 431 acre/feet for this October, he said. The cutback made it necessary for the water board to find other sources of water to meet the demand, he explained.

"The Water Board has not once tried to solve the water problem," Davies said. "In 11 years they have not found one new water source and have not solved the water deficit," he charged.

In 1975, the district carried a 1000 acre/foot water deficit, Davies said. This deficit grew to 1,500-2,500 acre feet in 1983, he added. However, the board members are inconsistent in the figures they release, he said.

According to Hone, the water supply has never been better. For long-term water needs, the board has access to more water than in any past year since the implementation of the moratorium in 1972, Maschke said.

The reason behind last year's shortage is simple, Maschke said. In 1983, the board injected about 3,000 acre/feet of water into the ground, the most ever, he said. This was done to utilize water usually lost when yearly rainfall causes Cachuma to spill over its dam. The rain didn't come as expected and board found itself short, Hone said.

In the flier, Davies argues that the water injected into the ground is lost. He says the water board's attempt was reasonable, but "they injected it in the wrong place."

Hone assures that studies were done on almost a daily basis which proved the water was accepted into the natural water basins in the area, providing a consistent source of water, she said.

Maschke's figures have placed the amount of underground water at 1.3 billion gallons. Davies' figures have almost the same amount flowing out to sea in underground rivers.

"That is the water we are now extracting from seven different wells plus the eighth projected well," Hone said.

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World

Czech Poet Wins Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose lyric lines of love and hope were long censored by his country's communist government, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Prize in Literature Thursday.

The ailing, 83-year-old poet is the first writer working in the East bloc to win the literature award since the Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1970.

The Swedish Academy of letters, announcing the prize, said Seifert's fresh, sensual poetry "provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man." The news agency of the Czechoslovak government, which recently has made its peace with Seifert, lauded his "positive attitude to man's struggle for social justice." Writer friends praised him simply as a literary "king" whose poetry "sings."

In Prague, the Swedish ambassador called on Seifert in his hospital room to inform him about the prize.

"He was overjoyed.... I don't think he was expecting it," said the diplomat, Olof Skoglund.

Seifert, suffering from a heart ailment and diabetes, is not expected to be able to

accept the prize personally at the awards ceremony Dec. 10 in Stockholm. Skoglund said a family member would probably take his place.

Seifert's was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. Each carries a cash stipend equivalent to \$193,000. The peace prize and four science prizes will be announced next week. The award series was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. The literature winner last year was British novelist William Golding.

The Czech-language poet, who was born in a working-class district of Prague and published his first verse in 1920, was a Communist Party member as a youth. But he quit the party in 1929, calling it "anti-intellectual."

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia in World War II, Seifert's nationalistic poems "were a great encouragement to the Czech nation" the Prague news agency CIK said in its report Thursday on the award.

LONDON — NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw

Pact while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Friday.

However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 military balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Asked about possible future trends, institute director Robert O'Neill said: "A great deal depends on ... how far the Soviets will be able, because of the economic stresses we've seen them coming under in future years, to continue to maintain the same level of defense expenditure."

"They may well find they have to change their force structure quite considerably also."

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is widely respected for its studies of international security issues. Its analysts come from the United States, Europe and Asia.

The institute's report was issued on the same day that NATO defense secretaries opened their fall meeting in Stresa, Italy.

Nation

Pentagon Includes Newspaper Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon bowed to pressure from newspapers Thursday and decided to add a reporter from a daily paper to a planned national pool of journalists who might cover the early stages of U.S. military actions.

The Defense Department acted in the wake of criticism by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and several major newspapers.

The original 11-member pool, announced Wednesday, would not have included a representative of a daily newspaper. However, the latest additional person will be a reporter from one of eight papers chosen by the publishers association.

The seven newspapers not chosen for a pool would be on a standby list to be picked if the pool was expanded beyond a dozen people, the Pentagon said.

The decision was made "in response to the requests of various newspaper publishers," a Pentagon statement said.

In addition to the daily reporter, the pool would include four television network correspondents, a two-person camera and sound crew, a magazine reporter, a news photographer, a radio reporter and one person each from the Associated Press and United Press International.

Earlier Thursday, the American Society of Newspaper Editors sent a telegram to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saying "The composition of the pool is manifestly unfair and unnecessarily restrictive."

"To represent the special needs of newspapers, the pool should be enlarged to include newspaper correspondents," said the

group's board, meeting in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

NEW YORK — When economics meets politics in a presidential election it is like the dark clouds of confusion meeting the wild gales of rhetoric and doing nothing to clear the air.

Economists and politicians alike might agree that the biggest myth created is that government somehow has the ability to produce whatever economic wonders it wishes, if only it would think "right" and get on with the job.

Very few economists and politicians believe in this myth, but it persists, in spite of widespread recognition that government has no money of its own to use in accomplishing any task — only the money of the people themselves.

Government can, it is true, produce an economic climate that stimulates the growth of the nation's assets, especially by its attitudes toward taxes and regulation, but it has no magical source of financing for its projects.

When economics and politics are in the same room you can be fairly certain that Social Security will be tossed around like a beanbag, while the troublesome economic issues of Social Security will be ignored.

One of the substantial issues is that somebody has to pay for whatever is received by others. Social Security is a transfer of wealth, and the transfer can only be from relatively younger workers to relatively older retirees.

No politician likes to deal with that issue. It is more politically comfortable to tell potential voters that payments will never be curtailed than it is to remind them that the sources of the funds may be themselves.

State

Disneyland Begins Replacing Strikers

ANAHEIM — Disneyland began interviewing applicants to replace strikers Thursday, and unions said they would file an \$18 million suit against the amusement park over the arrest of six union leaders.

The suit, which has to be filed late Thursday afternoon in Orange County Superior Court, claims the citizen's arrests by Disneyland officials "caused humiliation, emotional distress and damage to the reputations" of those taken into custody, said union spokesman Bob Bleiweiss.

The arrests occurred Monday when the union leaders and about 150 strikers defied a court order barring them from near the park's main ticket booths in a two and one-half week-old walkout by about one-third of Disneyland's employees. The unions contend the order was improperly issued and is void, and the State Supreme Court has blocked further enforcement of the order pending an appeal by the unions.

"All monies won have been pledged by the plaintiffs and unions to create a new Disneyland Employees Assistance Fund to aid needy strikers," Bleiweiss said.

Meantime, park spokeswoman Sydne Huwaidi said Disneyland has begun interviewing applicants to replace strikers.

She said officials were unable immediately to say how many persons had applied for the jobs.

The strike began Sept. 25, when 1,844 workers from ticket sellers to ride operators and janitors to restaurant workers walked off the job. The park has a total of about 5,000 employees.

The park wants a two-year wage freeze and cuts in fringe benefits, particularly for part-timers and new employees. The unions are seeking pay hikes of between four and eight percent annually.

Under their old contract, the strikers earned between \$7 and \$10 an hour.

SANTA BARBARA — Without an arms control agreement, Russia might launch a pre-emptive attack on the United States if Soviet leaders thought they were losing the arms race, a former Soviet United Nations official says.

Alexander Sakhorov, an associate information officer at the United Nations until

his defection in 1981, says that in a world without arms control "the U.S. has the advantage" because its stronger economy is capable of pulling far ahead of the Russians.

Sakharov, in a speech to a capacity audience at the University of California Santa Barbara, likened the two nuclear superpowers to runners in an "endless distance race." As long as the Soviets are within sprinting distance of the U.S. lead, there is a kind of flexible parity, he said.

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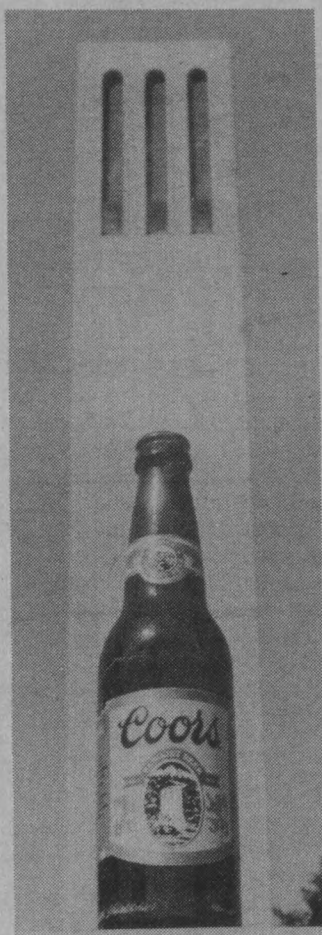
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Groups Probe Alcohol Issue

Campus Alcohol Abuse Produces Concern



ED TALAVERA/Nexus

By ED STARR
Reporter

Growing administrative and student concern over alcohol use on campus has caused a further investigation of drinking by the UCSB Alcohol Policy Task Force this fall.

"This group of seven sub-committees is checking into the problems of university life involving alcohol," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

The seven sub-committees have been organized to clearly define the role of alcohol on campus, Lawson said. The committees have collected information on several aspects of alcohol and the student. "We took a pretty thorough look at the problem," Lawson said. "We just have to be educated about alcohol and be conscious of all our choices."

The sub-committees are conducting research to find a program, or set of rules, that is both fair and enforceable, Lawson explained. She said their recommendations include a special awareness program for freshmen. Guidelines for reporting organizational alcohol abuse will also be recommended, as well as campus advertising restrictions regarding alcohol, imposing subsidization limitations from alcohol beverage companies for campus events, and controlled alcohol advertising in the Daily Nexus.

The proposed changes in advertising will require Daily Nexus ads promoting alcohol-related activities, not to advertise the amount of alcohol to be served and to include a statement which will promote responsible drinking. Campus activities

with alcohol advertising will be required to provide non-alcoholic beverages as well, and to hire a security guard to check I.D.'s.

"This enforcement is made necessary because of the amount of mischief and damage to university and private property caused by students who have been found to be under the influence of alcohol," Lawson said.

The committees also proposed that alcohol consumption be regulated at all Storke Field events, intramurals, tailgate parties on campus, and major events such as the Rugby Tournament.

"These issues researched by the committees will be discussed at an open forum on campus in approximately two weeks," Lawson said.

"We aren't looking to totally ban alcohol from the undergraduates, we're just getting stricter to combat abuse," she added.

Lawson hopes that many students will attend the open hearing and raise issues for discussion. The administration should hear many views prior to creating new policies, she said.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness program Director Peter Claydon, also a member of the alcohol committee, is happy with the work of the sub-committee and with the success of the ADA. "The ADA program works to make students aware of all aspects of the decision to drink. It is an educational outreach program for UCSB students," Claydon said.

In his examination of alcohol abuse, Claydon was able to compile statistics showing a need for stricter alcohol consumption rules at UCSB to accompany alcohol education. "Approximately 95 percent of UCSB students are occasional alcohol users and a large population of these are occasional abusers," he said. "Eighty percent of all paramedic calls referring to UCSB students are alcohol-related," he added.

Previously, campus rules regarding alcohol possession and consumption were basically the same as California state law, enforcing the 21-year age-minimum for consumption, and the open-container ban in public places for all ages.

On-campus residence halls allowed students of all ages to drink in their rooms, but stated that students could only have open containers of alcohol in hallways and lounges if they were in transit to another room, Campus Dormitory Resident Assistant Wendy Brown said.

According to Brown, dorm rules have been made stricter this year. The major change is that no open

containers of alcohol are allowed in public areas, such as hallways and lounges, and drinking is limited to students' rooms, Brown said. However, "parties involving alcoholic beverages are possible if the student first signs a request for a planned party," she said. "The contract requires the student in charge of the party to have a monitor at the door to keep all alcohol in the party room," she said.

"Cooperation with the regulations and R.A.'s has been great so far," Brown added.

The ADA has three student-run branches aiding student awareness of alcohol choices and decisions. TEQUILA works with students living on campus, GRAPE aids fraternity and sorority efforts and PARTI is a group that works with students living off campus.

Campus R.A.'s are also required to hold periodic workshops to discuss concerns and interests of students on their floor, according to Brown. "A few

times each quarter these workshops concern alcohol use and abuse," she said.

In addition to the student help programs, Employees Support Program serves the faculty and staff in alcohol counseling as well. "It is organized through the Personnel Department, not the Health Center," Claydon explained.

"Peter Claydon has done a great job educating people about alcohol," Lawson said. She also praised the efforts of GRAPE, TEQUILA, and PARTI and added "it's tough to fight peer pressure."

"Even to health-conscious students, the full concept of alcohol consumption goes over their heads," Lawson said.

Off-campus housing organizations such as Tropicana, Fontainebleu, and Francisco Torres are not required to follow campus regulations, but Lawson said they are receptive to campus alcohol policies.

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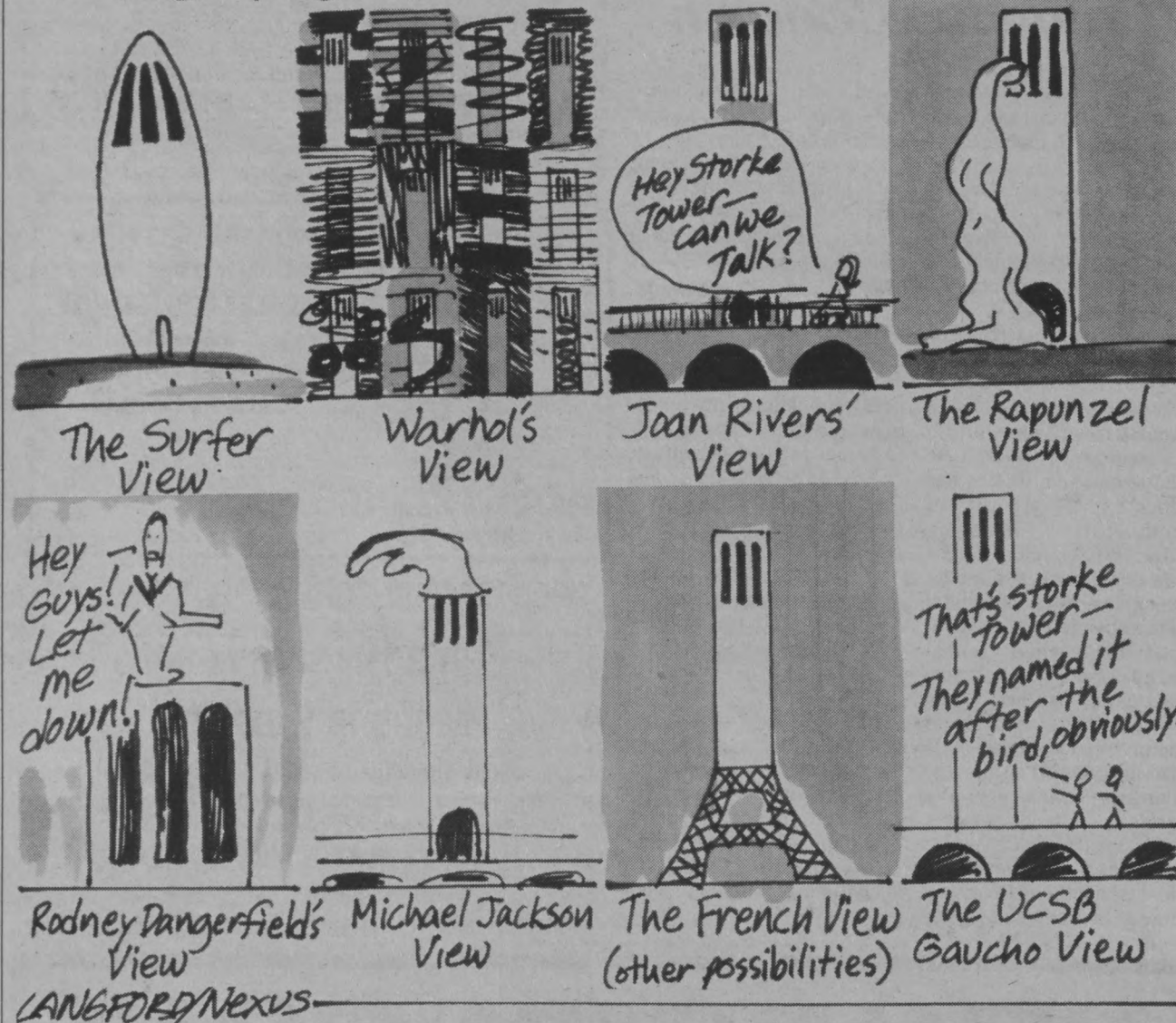
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LETTERS to the NEXUS

Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to an article in the Nexus 10/9/84 entitled: *College Republicans. Elections Boosts Membership. REAGAN-BUSH '84*. It is not the content of the article to which I object. In fact, I'm sincerely happy for the CR's in their successful recruitment. It is good to see fellow students taking an active part in our political future. I myself have been out "pounding the pavement" registering people to vote these past few weeks. I can tell you from experience that I much prefer encountering an individual who holds an entirely different viewpoint than myself, than encountering someone who just doesn't care.

That being clear, I will get to the point of this letter. I object to the way in which the article was titled. Specifically, the bottom line of the title in huge, bold print: REAGAN-BUSH '84. Is this not a blatant breach of the responsible journalist's code of ethics? Is this ("campaign plug") not an obvious admission of bias on the part of the author? (or perhaps on the part of the Nexus itself?) I personally feel that it is. Take, for instance, the fact that an article appearing a few pages previous was entitled: *Debate Unifies Democrats. Mondale Backers Raise Campaign Funds*. Here there is no partisan campaign plug. No "MONDALE-FERRARO '84" plastered across the top.

What is the Nexus trying to tell us? Has it chosen a side? Is it a partisan paper? And if so, isn't it just a little unfair to those of us who have a different point of view? After all, the Nexus is a campus paper, partially paid for with university funds to which we all contribute. Should it not

strive to represent the whole of the student body rather than just one faction?

It is not a matter of which side one is on, but a matter of there being more than one side to be on. The Nexus, as a credible news source, has a responsibility to all its readers to display this with impartial journalism.

— Andrew R. Gordon

Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I thought that Robin Hood was just a legendary figure, but now I see that he has come to life in the form of CalPIRG. Garry Sanfacon's letter of Oct. 9 was morally inspiring as well as educational. According to Mr. Sanfacon, CalPIRG piracy is really a blessing from heaven. By compelling students to "contribute" their money, CalPIRG gives us "selfish" students the "opportunity for personal improvement." Thank you CalPIRG for forcing us to be good!

— Bill Kelleher

Carnage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Unbridled Carnage? It's here in our own backyards with a complete disregard for rolling etiquette on UCSB's bike paths. Instead of waiting for Halley's Comet I would like to take this opportunity to deliver a public service announcement, concerning specifically...bicycle safety. By following these simple suggestions it will help to keep one's figure stunning, intact and not to mention upright.

1.) Beware of new bikes. Lack of rust is synonymous with a lack of experience in I.V., the big league. Dodging V-8's and excelling in the Vietnamese child slalom while riding a one pedal bike become second nature to a seasoned vet.

2.) Use hand signals. Learn the correct ones. They are helpful to you and to those unfortunates riding behind you. Hand movements such as those seen on synchronized swimming during the recent Olympics and shadow wolves barking on a wall accompanied by a shadeless lamp will not play. Remember it's the big leagues.

3.) Caution! give room and right of way to skirt-clad women. Defensive cycling is not possible when attired in a garment who's wind catching characteristics surpass that of Niki Lauda's air dam on his Formula 1 Ferrari.

4.) A simple fact to all you rabbits wearing those silly Italian painter's hats with the upturned brims: No matter how fast you get to class you still won't get to wear the famed Yellow Jersey given to the leader of the Tour de France. Consider taking a geography class.

5.) Do not be oblivious to the world around you. We know you hate Auntie Em, we know you hate Kansas,

and we know you're taking the dog. But you aren't Dorothy nor are you coasting down your own personal Yellow Brick Road. Geriatrics stay to the right. Bullets pass on the left. Besides saving both skin and spokes, this will all but thrill the infamous, blue shirted, two-wheeled Hitler Youth.

Compliance with these simple hints can only help us all. Take the advice of Greg Le Mond, 1983 World Cycling champion. When asked his opinion to these invaluable bicycling tips, he stated simply "They're more important than life itself."

— Greg Ovalle

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank you, and particularly your reporter, Kim Lopez, for your recent article on the Student Health Service's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program (Daily Nexus, Friday, October 5, 1984). I felt it accurately portrayed many of our objectives and our overall program

philosophy of moderation and healthier approaches to alcohol and drug use on campus. However, there were one or two inadvertent errors, and in the interest of accuracy I make the following corrections.

I stated that approximately 95 percent of UCSB students drink at least occasionally. While many of these do at times abuse alcohol (e.g. by becoming drunk, drinking and driving, becoming abusive towards self or others while intoxicated, etc.) the figure is probably not as high as "95 percent" (as reported). In other words, there are at least some students who always drink in moderation and can be considered "successful" drinkers. Hopefully, their numbers will continue to rise as health and socially conscious students recognize the value of this strategy. Secondly, the alcohol awareness team of students within the Greek community is known as GRAPE, not "Greeks" and finally, although I was associated with the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program at its inception in 1980, I was not the "founder." This honor belongs more appropriately to the Alcohol Task Force members and in particular, Dr. Birch, Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs, Dr. Baumann, Director of Student Health Services and Sabina White, Director of Health Education.

— Peter Claydon, Ph.D

Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why haven't there been any articles in the Nexus about the many attempted rapes on campus? Well, now is the time to tell the world that UCSB is not a fairy tale town. The dangers to women include attacks from strangers as well as "friends" (acquaintance rape). Let's not push these very important issues under the table. We need to deal with these problems in a direct and active way.

Don't get the idea that rape can never happen to you or someone you know. Be aware of the dangers that exist, and act on them. I used to think that the world was safe for women, until a good friend of mine had her ribs cracked by a few ANIMALS.

Use the many services provided by the University to help you help yourself. The Women's Center

(behind Storke Plaza) offers many services to female students including self-defense workshops. Another very important service is the CSO; just pick up any emergency phone (your safety is an emergency) on campus or phone 961-2000 and ask for an escort. Last but not least, travel in pairs whenever possible. This is an important issue.

Just because some people choose to ignore rape doesn't mean that it doesn't exist.

Robert Silber
Associated Students
On-Campus Rep.

Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ronald Reagan, Bob Lagomarsino and the College Republicans are inundating the public with a sea of empty and misleading slogans, avoiding discussing the issues, and trying to manipulate the electoral process.

The most infamous slogan is that "Reagan has made the United States great and strong again". Is it fact (LA Times, Oct. 7) that in each year of the Reagan Administration the percentage of Americans living below the poverty line has increased. Or the fact that the U.S. is arming and supporting the government of El Salvador, whose security forces have killed over 40,000 of its own citizens in the past five years, and that the C.I.A. is financing and directing insurgents who, on raids into Nicaragua, have murdered more than 2,000 civilians?

Similarly with the assertion that "Reagan has made our defenses strong." No, not strong, but only more dangerous. The U.S. now has more land-based and submarine-based intercontinental missiles than four years ago, but what does "more" mean when the missiles of one single Poseidon submarine can wipe out all major Soviet cities?

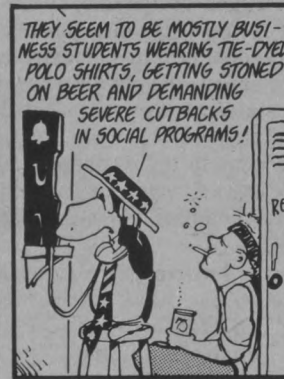
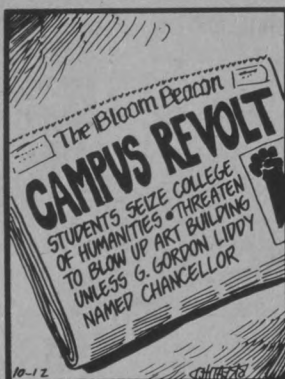
But the Republicans have consistently refused to debate the issues. In April the Republicans withdrew from a well publicized debate on the nuclear arms race half an hour before the event. On campus at UCSB, posters critical of Reagan are being torn down constantly.

Without access to information no democracy is possible.

— Robert Brandenberger

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Robert Katz

Feeling Good About Fritz

This reporter recently attended an organizational meeting of People Against Reagan Tremendously (PART), held a few days before the first presidential debate. After the chairman ahemed the meeting to order, he made an opening statement villifying our current number one hombre, and others joined him in the exhilarating atmosphere of Reagan-bashing. Reagan was their *bete noire*, and you can *bete* your life they were serious. To hear them speak, one gathered that he combined the worst qualities of Dick Nixon, Captain Ahab, Mussolini and Mr. Magoo.

Then PART members went about organizing themselves, planning concrete steps they would take to help "kick the bum out." Rallies, marches, canvasses, Wienie Roasts Against Reagan, and hangings in effigy were all envisioned. A roster was drawn up for male and female graffiti writers to hit the county's most-used public restrooms. There was even a motion for taking actual concrete steps, such as those at Graumann's Chinese Theatre, and selling them as a fundraiser, but the motion died for lack of a second. Nonetheless, suggestion after suggestion was thrown into the bonfire of team-spirited enthusiasm.

But as things progressed, there seemed to be one big item sticking in everybody's throat like the spinal column of a halibut. It was the name that nobody could mention. The chairman tried, wanting to set a brave example, but all that came out was: "Mo-Mo-Mo-Mon-Mond...Damn it! I can't say it. I just can't."

"We all like Ferraro," piped up one woman encouragingly, and the audience began to chant, "Gerry for V.P., Gerry for V.P." until it seemed that the life was back in the meeting.

But thoughts drifted back to that name nobody could quite utter, a gloom descended on the audience. This was Sidney J. Gloom, an electrician working in the overhead vents who'd fallen accidentally. Once Gloom was picked up and sent on his way, some ol' cowpoke rose to speechify on how he reckoned that bein' 'gainst that fella in the white house (it was part of his irreverence that he spoke only in lower case letters) was 'nough without raisin' all sorta' newfangled issues 'bout what kinda fella his opponent was, an if that fella was 'bout as excitin' as laundry, well, maybe we'd better leave well 'nough alone."

Just as everyone was about to say "Right, Podner" an

extraordinary thing happened. A black man rose from the audience, a man whom you could tell from the first had a commanding presence. He was youngish, middle-aged, moustachioed, and looked very, very familiar though I couldn't quite place him. He addressed the audience in the booming voice of a preacher.

"The most slandered president in this century was Franklin Roosevelt," he said, "and he was reelected. Three times. You cannot just be against Ronald Reagan. You must also be for Walter F. Mondale."

At the sound of that name, spoken loudly and without shame, people gasped. The black man waited calmly for the furor to die down and then resumed:

"I'd rather have Mondale put people to sleep, than have Reagan put them to war. I'd rather have the dull (dramatic pause) than the deadly. I'd rather have Mondale's pedestrian style, than Reagan's antiquarian policies. Mondale has fought for years for civil rights, while Reagan has fought for decades for the uncivil Right. I'm telling you today that Mondale is Somebody. I'm telling you today that in this country of ours, a man can rise from the depths of dullness to become President of the United States."

And so he continued, so moving the audience that more than a few were fighting back snuffled sobs. When he was through, he had people get up and testify for Mondale. They did so, shakily at first, the bone still caught in their throats. But at last they were saying things like "Mondale's a deep-down, decent guy" and "Fritz is capable, experienced, dependable." An so on they waxed: Mondale was the steady hand on the nuclear button, the even-tempered guy who wouldn't make the rest of the world mad at us, the sane and level-headed fellow not given to taking off like the current number-one hombre on flights of Grade B science-fiction fantasy.

This went on until late in the night, when the PART members realized that the black man had gone. Politically born again, they began at once to revamp their organization, starting with a new name — People EaR-nestly FOR Mondale (PERFORM). And after the Oct. 6 debate they've had scores more joiners. Haven't you noticed a lot of vigorous partisans around town, sporting buttons which say "I FEEL GOOD ABOUT FRITZ" and (yes it's possible) meaning it?

Travis Ashby

Time To Waste

I can't believe some of the things I find myself doing just at those times when I know without question I should be doing something else. I'm not talking basic procrastination here. The word procrastination is inadequate. I'm talking about something inside me: an unconscious, overwhelming facility that forces my time and attention toward some activity other than that which I know I should be doing. At times I am appalled at the lengths I will go to, and the things I will do, in order to avoid the most appropriate task at hand.

It's easy to find excuses for not doing what it is you know you should be doing. Sometimes you don't even have to look for an excuse. It'll just appear. Like magic. The other evening, for example, I had some studying to do which I wasn't looking forward to. Actually, I was more than not looking forward to it; I was dreading it. I should have read the wretched material about a week earlier. Anyway, just when I'm about to finally get started, after writing a couple of letters and listening to an album, I get this phone call from a friend of mine asking if I want to go to the movies. Perfect. *Magic*. But you have to understand, I don't go to the movies very often, and when I do it's to see a movie that I have a specific interest in. That night we saw (and this isn't easy for me to admit) *Revenge of the Nerds*. Believe me, please, *Revenge of the Nerds* is not the type of movie I make a special effort to go see. In fact, under normal circumstances, I would no more consider seeing that movie than I would consider taking a sledge hammer to the big toe on my left foot. That particular evening, however, I convinced myself in a matter of moments that my time could not be more valuably spent than by seeing that film.

But even that is a poor example of the extreme lengths I will go in order to avoid doing what I know I should be doing. One night recently I planned to do my paperwork. I very much hate balancing my checkbook and doing that kind of paperwork and I have a lot of it so usually I don't end up doing it until after it's piled up on my desk for a couple of months. The other night it had reached that point. I had to do it.

Well, whoever said that getting started is the hardest part of an unlikable job is a jerk. As it turns out, getting started is something I never did that night. Didn't even come close. But what amazes me is not the fact that I didn't get the paperwork done; I had been not doing the same paperwork

equally well for the past two months. What amazes me is what I found myself doing in order to avoid the paperwork.

I didn't go to the beach and I didn't go dancing. I do those two things all the time in order to not do something else. What I found myself doing were things I absolutely hate to do. I did laundry and cleaned the bathroom. I even did all the dishes, vacuumed the living room, and fixed the light in the kitchen. The light in the kitchen was a great one because it required a trip to the store for a lightbulb. The fact that the light hadn't been working for two months made little difference. That night, it was absolutely critical that the bulb be replaced. After fixing the lightbulb and running out of other things to do, I actually considered washing my car. That's when I knew something was seriously wrong. I simply do not wash my car. Besides, it was dark out.

But without question, the most creative thing I did that night to avoid the paperwork had nothing to do with housecleaning. It was time to get started, but I wasn't anywhere near my desk. I was at my bookshelf. (What was I doing there?) For a minute or two I just stood there, staring at the titles. Then I noticed a particular novel. I couldn't tell what the title of the book was from the shelf because the lettering on the side of the novel had faded. *Magic*. I spent the next thirty minutes with a bottle of white-out printing the title of the book on the jacket so it could be identified while on the shelf. It just had to be done.

Advanced procrastination is an art form I think. It takes talent to find a suitable excuse. One of my favorites is that I'm trying to do too many things at once. It's a good excuse too. I don't have any trouble convincing myself. But I've noticed it doesn't matter how many things I have to do or how busy I am. Even if they are things I enjoy doing. Every day, no matter what, I still find a certain amount of time to waste. It's an addiction, a sickness. And I notice that if I have a day of solid productivity, a day in which I somehow manage to waste no time, my addiction carries over into the next. If I don't get my fix on Monday, I manage somehow to waste twice the time on Tuesday. It's a disease. And I've got it.

Travis Ashby is a senior who never gets his column in by deadline.

Juan Ayala

Anger, Freedom, Etc.

About the recent incidents involving Republicans, Democrats, and other parties and subjects.

First, journalism. It is a science and an art. Science because it is a quest for knowledge and understanding, art because it is the practice of skills whose origins are to be found among the earliest records of human efforts to develop means of communication. Functioning as the conscience of society, journalism should help the members of a community understand the process of living and maintaining the community. Journalism's purpose and responsibility is to be the guardian of a community's harmony and freedom, and therefore, democracy, through its dedication to "Truth and Justice for All." Journalism must be impartial, dedicated to revealing the most complete series of views about any event or situation — reaching toward Truth and Freedom.

Second, "our" Nexus. I say "ours" because, however long a student's time at UCSB, all of us are only visitors, not permanent residents or owners of UCSB's facilities and services. "Ours" is only a figure of speech. In reality, "our" Nexus (and the rest of UCSB) does not belong to anyone. However, like UCSB, the purpose of "our" Nexus is to serve the university's motto, "Let There Be Light" — in other words, to unveil compassionate human intelligence.

The same can be said about "our" country — which is not "ours" at all because, to begin, it was taken from the "injun" by force, by cheating, stealing, raping, by the power of guns ("thunder sticks"), alcohol ("fire water"), "plenty big heap" of lies ("forked tongues"), broken treaties and all kinds of deceptions ("food and blankets infected with diseases"), delusions (money, power, politics), illusions ("progress, civilization"), and disillusion ("the morning after, generation gaps, veterans of war, revolutions, terrorism," etc.) — to name just a few.

The passage into absolute freedom is called "Liberation" — the ending of egoism and ignorance. Truly, absolute freedom is the only suitable state for a human. But, how would such a truly free human behave in daily living? Would he/she allow himself/herself to be overcome by anger or feel compelled to use lies as "security measures" or "self" protection or "national defense"? These are some

of the questions that can be asked to understand the "psychosocial" (economic-political-ideological- philosophical-cosmological-technological- scientific-artistic-esthetical-ethical-religious-personal-private-public-individual-communal-environmental-etc.) issues underlying the confrontation between "parties" and other "strange bedfellows" — such as the disgraceful incident that has prompted the writing of these words.

A very important question is, Why did "our" Nexus print such a headline, "DEMOCRATIC RALLY STIRS ANGER"? It is misleading, it seems to have been inspired by partiality. It evokes suspicion. It gives a reader the impression that somehow the Democrats caused the anger present at the rally and are responsible for whatever happened in front of "our" UCen. Journalism of this sort can make a reader wonder if "our" Nexus is also at the service of UCSB Elephants — pardon me, I mean Republicans — as CSO and UCSB Police seemed to be. Did the composer of such a headline think that UCSB Elephants are an "endangered species" needing protection and support? And, if they did think so, do they carry on their cars bumper-stickers that proclaim "I Brake For Elephants"?

Don't misunderstand me. I wish to be impartial. What I am saying must not be misinterpreted as expressions of one who believes that donkeys or asses are "endangered species" needing more support than elephants. No, I am neither a Republican or a Democrat. I am human, and if it is required that I carry an I.D., tag, or "personalized license plate," then, call me "injun." The Earth is my Mother. And, truly, as John Fire Lane Deer said, "We all are endangered species."

And, as I learned from the Hopi, anger or hostility or fear or ignorance or ill manners cannot create "peace among all peoples and harmony with nature." (Have you hugged an "injun" today?)

I can say much more about what happened between Bernard Gaffney and the UCSB Republicans, because I witnessed the infamous incident from "front row center," but it will have to wait until later. Until then, as Mr. Reagan and the Pope would say, "God bless you" (endangered species need all blessings available, especially if "Made In The USA") — and remember "NEVER MIND THE TORPEDOES (or A-BOMBS), FULL SPEED AHEAD!" — Shall we "party"?

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OPINION

Commission Gives Approval

Companies Granted Permission to Drill Wells

By SHELIA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

ARCO and Chevron were granted permission by the California Coastal Commission to drill a total of six new oil and gas wells in the Santa Barbara Channel, according to James Johnson, a commission coastal energy analyst.

The 12-member coastal commission panel

approved both companies' proposals at a public hearing in Los Angeles Wednesday, making only minor alterations, Johnson said. "It is in the interest of the public welfare to search for domestic sources of oil and gas, and to protect the quality of coastal waters at the same time," he added.

While reviewing the drilling proposals, the coastal commission was most concerned

about cumulative environmental effects and California's coastal economy, ARCO's Consistency Certification and Staff Recommendation said. Primary issues include increases in vessel support traffic, air pollutant emissions, drill mud discharges, and impacts on commercial fishing operations, the report explained.

ARCO's project involves drilling four gas and oil exploratory wells on federal leases located on the outer continental shelf approximately thirteen to sixteen miles south of Santa Cruz Island, the report stated. Total time for drilling and testing activities at each drill site is estimated to range from 110 to 130 days.

There are several areas considered to be biologically sensitive and/or unique in the general project area, CCC Energy Analyst Devon Bates said. These areas are primarily the offshore islands forming the Channel Islands National Park, a region considered environmentally sensitive under the Coastal Act.

The California Department of Fish and Game reviewed ARCO's Plan of Exploration and Environmental Report regarding these areas. The Fish and Game Department found the proposed exploratory activity probably would not impact near-shore coastal resources, unless a major oil spill occurred, Bates said.

Local fishermen, however, expressed concern over ARCO's proposed drilling sites, Bates said. Representative fishermen were informed in April and May 1984 by newsletter of the lease tract and drilling site locations, ARCO's report said.

The fishermen responded that the areas in question were highly productive for swordfish and shark. Johnson received information from commercial fisherman Rick Bakovic, who estimated that if the 1984 season is as successful as 1983 was, the proposed drilling rigs could cost fishermen hundreds of thousands of dollars. As a compromise, ARCO has agreed not to drill during the months of September, October

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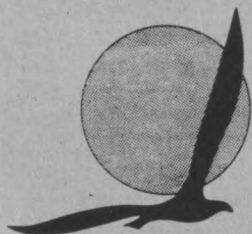
and November, Johnson said.

Chevron's two oil and gas wells will be located three miles offshore south of Gaviota, Johnson said. The platforms will be in the form of temporary jack-up drilling rigs, and total drilling and testing time is estimated at 90 to 125 days, Johnson explained.

"The coastal commission's primary concern in reviewing Chevron's proposal centered around the potential conflict between the drilling of the wells and the thresher shark and ridgeback shrimp areas," Johnson said. The peak period for shrimp harvesting is between March 15 and May 15, and Chevron had agreed to avoid these two months when planning drilling schedules, he added.

In addition to the time aspect, local fishermen made sure the proposal included provisions that well sites on the ocean floor would be recontoured when the drilling was completed, Johnson said. "The commission agreed with this, and incorporated it into the modifications of Chevron's plans. While the drilling is important, we want it done in a way that will minimize damage to valuable fishing gear," he explained.

"The California coast is a resource of national importance, and the commission recognizes that coastal resources must be allocated among competing uses," Johnson said. "We believe that our record demonstrates a conscientious effort to resolve conflicts between oil and gas drilling, navigation, air and water quality, and commercial fishing interests in a way that best serves public welfare."



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Globetrotters' Lawsuit...

(Continued from front page)

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— Eddie Sanders

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Issues Debated

Candidates Put On the Spot

By JEROME ROGOWSKI
Reporter

Current issues were discussed by local judicial and state Assembly candidates Wednesday at a forum sponsored by local voter organizations.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and Sheriff John Carpenter spoke on issues that concerned them. Both are candidates for state Assembly District 35.

O'Connell stressed the danger of toxic wastes traveling through Santa Barbara. "The urgency of the toxic waste issue must be on every public official's agenda," he stated.

O'Connell added he would like to get another truck weighing station for Santa Barbara in order to eliminate the passage of dangerous chemicals through our city.

Carpenter also stressed the need to deal with the toxic waste difficulties.

Both candidates are opposed to Proposition 37, which would bring a state lottery to California. Carpenter said that there is no evidence that it will be

"The urgency of the toxic waste issue must be on every public official's agenda."

— Assemblyman Jack O'Connell

beneficial to California, and that the majority of individuals who would participate in it would be those with relatively lower incomes. Though some lottery funds are intended for the state educational system, O'Connell doubted that provision would be fulfilled.

Both candidates were strongly in favor of improving Santa Barbara's educational system. Carpenter stated that we should make the teaching profession more attractive through higher wages. O'Connell responded by saying that he had worked to get higher wages for teachers. "Wages have been increased from a starting salary of \$13,500 to \$19,000," he added.

Carpenter also emphasized supporting vocational education programs, stressing that 33

percent of young people drop out of high school.

Both Carpenter and O'Connell stated that they opposed the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Carpenter said that although it is the power source of the future, it still needs work. Similarly, O'Connell stated that there is a problem with storing nuclear waste materials.

Also participating in the forum discussion were both candidates for Judge of Municipal Court Office 2, Richard A. Frishman and Judge James Patillo.

Increasing the efficiency of the courts was one of the key issues. Frishman believed many of the problems could be settled beforehand through communication between the lawyer and his client.

"The telephone should be used more often, rather than dragging lawyers into the

courts." The court system can save a lot of money by requiring less of lawyers, Frishman said.

Training young attorneys is also important to an efficient system, he added.

Patillo agreed that the courts are inefficient, and that one way to reduce inefficiency would be to dismiss those jurors who have a valid excuse for leaving before they even enter the courtroom.

The forum was held in the parish hall of the Unitarian Church in downtown Santa Barbara. It was sponsored by local branches of the American Association of University Women, the Junior League of Santa Barbara, and the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara.

"The forum allows the community to ask questions and get specific issues straight in order to make a more educated decision during the election," Junior League member Karen Mathias said. "The forum will also allow the groups sponsoring it to get questions answered that relate directly to them," she added.



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES: FILM — LA PASSANTE IN THE NEW DIRECTIONS in film series. Sunday, Oct. 14, in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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ISLA VISTA PLANNING COMMISSION (IVPC): meets this Sunday and each Sunday, at 6 p.m., at Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Public participation is encouraged.

HILLEL: Sukkot Shabbat Potluck Dinner:

Friday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at URC. Please bring a vegetarian dish.

MSA PRESENTS: "ISLAM IN FOCUS": A series of undistorted looks at Islam. Every Friday at noon. Bring your questions and join us. UCen 1. Noon.

KCSB 91.9 FM: Catch the world premiere of the already famous "KCSB Week In Review" expanded edition. From 5:30-6:30 p.m. tonight, followed by "Consider the Alternatives" on 91.9, KCSB.

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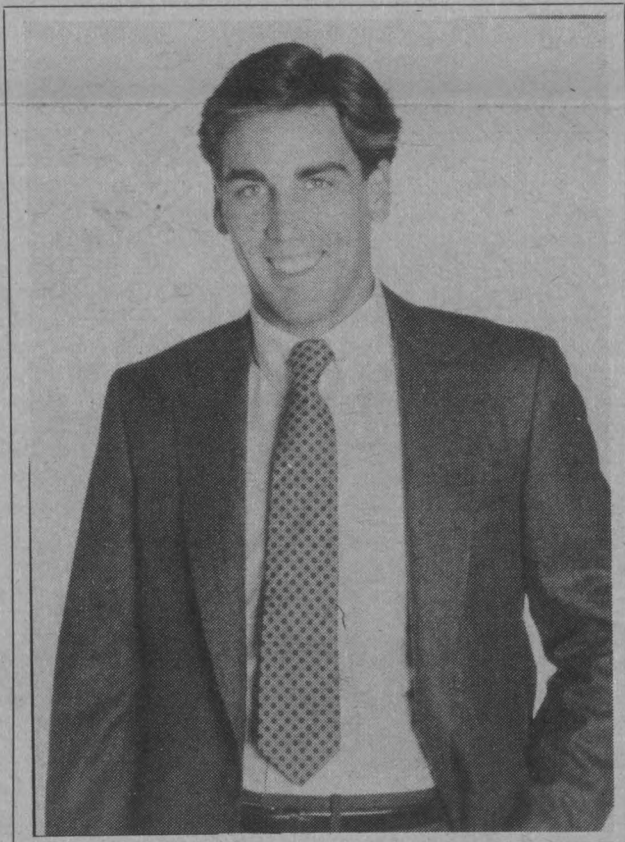
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Diplomat Examines US-USSR Arms Control

By EDUARDO
VELASQUEZ
Reporter

"One vision is common to us all ... the vision of a world without war. This precious self-evidence must be preserved," Alexander Artem Sakharov, U.S./USSR foreign relations expert said.

Addressing an audience of 500 Tuesday at the UCen Pavillion on "The Problems and Prospects of Arms

Control: A View From the Soviet Side of the Table," Sakharov said it is important to search for common ground between the two nations.

"Arms control is a bilateral business," Sakharov said. The differences between the U.S. and the USSR cannot be solved by emotion. "Without a clear perspective of the other side of the table, no adequate policy of arms

control can be formulated."

"My message to Washington is to be tough. Don't try to sell them a package that doesn't pass your own bill of health. The men in the Kremlin are not idiots. They respect a leader who can drive a hard bargain," he added.

Arms control treaties are necessary now because tomorrow may be too late, Sakharov said. "A computer mistake could blow our civilization out of existence," Sakharov said.

Arms control treaties have been ineffective primarily because of our inability to verify nuclear weapons development and deployment in Russia. The United States faces a serious problem if the American public believes arms control verification is not necessary, Sakharov said. Arms control verification is the cornerstone of any arms control treaty, he said.

"Every bullet counts," Sakharov said. Verification ability is the ultimate source of U.S. confidence. Because trust between the two nations does not exist, on-site inspection of nuclear weapons facilities is critical, he added.

"The only way to implement an effective arms control policy is to recognize our irreversible interdependence," Sakharov said. To open the doors to nuclear verification, the two nations must become interdependent in order to accelerate the treaty process, he said.

"The USSR is not an evil empire. I hope this rhetoric (employed by the Reagan administration) will not be used again," Sakharov said. "The Soviet Union is our paranoid counterpart who wants to overcome its disease. We should have no illusions. The Soviet Union is our adversary. It is no friend, and probably will never be. A policy based on mutual confidence is the only solution to our problem," Sakharov said.



Alexander Artem Sakharov

"We must first express our desire to talk," Sakharov said. "Both presidents must talk and produce bilateral and collective agreements. We cannot continue to breed fear. We have to recognize that we are not producing kitchen appliances. Nuclear war is no laughing matter," Sakharov said.

Cheap propaganda should not be tolerated either, Sakharov said. Propaganda is not the means by which we should evaluate the intentions of both countries. Blaming everything on the U.S. is a self-defeating policy, he said. "Being free feels better than being red," Sakharov said.

Sakharov addressed the U.S. threat to the Soviets when he was asked if development of first-strike weapons rather than defensive systems further threatened the relations between the superpowers.

"This is a very dangerous development that causes great alarm in the Soviet Union and feeds Soviet paranoia. These types of weapons must be negotiated and held under very strong control," Sakharov said.

The U.S. is a threat to the Soviets, he said. It is difficult

for the Soviet Union to accelerate the arms race when it knows the U.S. could increase its current defense budget by another \$300 billion, he said.

In agreement with Sakharov's sentiments, History Professor John Talbott said U.S. policy "has been very inconsistent."

"(Reagan) calling the Soviet Union an evil empire was very unfortunate. To later say that the Soviets lie, cheat, and steal was a mistake," Talbott said.

"Our interdependence is a clear fact. We clearly must get along if we are to live on the same planet," Talbott, who is also on the Global Peace and Security program advisory committee, said.

Recently both liberal and conservative sides of our political spectrum agree there should be a tougher stance with the Soviets, Administrative Assistant of the Global Peace and Security Program Arthur Morin said.

The issue is how to stabilize relations with the Soviet Union, Morin said. Russia must be considered a political institution, he said. Completely understanding the role ideology, the media, and the role overt and covert actions play in the super-

power relationship is essential to improve relations, Morin said.

Morin agreed with Sakharov's statements about unilateral arms control policy. However, all these discussions are related to limiting the number of weapons, Morin said. All nuclear weapons should be removed from the earth, he added.

Reagan believes we must stand in a position of firmness before we can negotiate, Morin said. Gromyko's recent statements that Reagan does not back up his statements with actions could be an attempt on the part of Gromyko to influence the political environment, Morin said.

According to a release by the sponsors of the program, UCSB Arts and Lectures and the program for Global Peace and Security, Sakharov was a fellow of the Institute of USA and Canada at the USSR Academy of Sciences specializing in U.S. and Soviet relations. Sakharov served as an Associate Information Officer with the U.N. Secretariat. He was granted political asylum in 1981, and in the same year renounced his Soviet citizenship.

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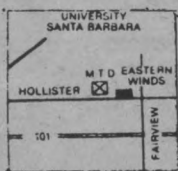
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Women's Soccer

Cakewalk Is Over, Sonoma Poses A Real Threat

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

For two weeks now the women's soccer team has been completely untested, bulldozing over their last four inferior opponents by a collective score of 17-1.

When will this senseless and monotonous domination end? When will the Gauchos be challenged enough to show their fans what they can really do? The most likely answer is Saturday night in Harder Stadium.

If any team in the Far West Region can challenge the Gauchos, it's Sonoma State. Ranked eighth in the nation and second in the Far West (both rankings are one position behind UCSB), Sonoma should be able to keep up with the 10-3-1 Gauchos.

Looking to improve their already lofty ranking, you can bet Sonoma will be up for this one. But will the Gauchos fold under the pressure of a game, having not been seriously threatened for four games? Not a chance.

"I think that playing other teams of a higher caliber will raise our caliber (of play)," Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said in response to a question about playing a team of equal status.

The Gauchos' play certainly couldn't have gotten much better Tuesday night in a 7-0 walloping of the

Westmont Warriors. UCSB took 30 shots on goal in the first half alone while Gauchos goalkeeper Monica Hall didn't make one save — meaning the Warriors didn't get off a shot. Talk about yawnsville!

Gina Cassella was probably grimacing after the game rather than yawning. The most sought after high school forward in the nation last year sustained a serious knee injury and will have to sit out the remainder of the season. Cassella was second on the team in scoring next to All-American Carin Jennings with 12 goals and 10 assists.

While Daluz admits that the loss of Cassella will affect his team's play, he believes that with able and ample substitutes the Gauchos can get by without any serious problems.

"We're not night and day without her, but all the same, she was very important to us," he said.

But it's also important for Daluz and his team to get on with their business of securing a spot in Regional post-season play.

Citing the men's soccer team's case of losing post-season berths due to critical losses at the wrong time, Daluz said: "I've made it a point to win, and win resoundingly, so as to remove any doubt that we're the best team in the Far West."

Men's Soccer

Playoff Hopes On the Line

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team has suffered through consecutive seasons in which it has been neglected by the NCAA Regional Playoff Committee. The Gauchos have been plagued by critical losses at crucial times in the season, costing them potential post-season berths.

Should the Gauchos come up losers tonight against the USF Dons at Harder Stadium, their playoff hopes would be virtually nil.

The 5-4-2 Gauchos came up with a disappointing 1-1 tie at UNLV in their most recent match on Wednesday night. After holding a 1-0 lead late in the game, the Gauchos saw the tying tally go in on a questionable call from the referee.

A scoring drought has left the Gauchos winless in four matches (0-2-2). The Gauchos have scored three goals in their four matches against teams they have clearly dominated.

The Gauchos' three-year home record of 22-4-6 will be on the line again tonight. It has been taking a fairly good beating in the past three home matches.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli hopes that a large crowd will turn out for the USF match, stating that loud and biased home fans can really spark a team.

"We need more fans," Kuenzli said. "We have a very educated crowd," but they aren't coming out in the numbers of previous years.

Kuenzli explained that a spark needs to flow from the players to the crowd, where both can work off of each other. When fans cheer and really get into the match, he feels his team plays at an optimum level.

That has not happened this year.

Kuenzli explained that the team is suffering through a lackluster period, where if the team gets down in a match, they have a hard time believing they can come back.

On the same level, moral problems on the team have already led to two players quitting.

The Dons of USF could really deal a hard blow to the Gauchos should they win tonight. They bring in a 5-3-1 record.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m..

Poloists Can Prove Themselves At Pac 10-PCAA Tournament Face Four Touted Teams

By GREG CHAMBERS
Sports Writer

This weekend the UCSB men's water polo team, currently 7-3 and led by Canadian Olympian John Anderson, heads down to Long Beach to compete in the Pac 10-PCAA tournament.

This tournament routinely plays host to the best teams in the nation, as the Pac 10 and the PCAA turn out the nation's best year in and year out.

The Gauchos will be pitted against second-ranked Stanford and third-ranked U.C. Berkeley on Saturday. Sunday they will meet USC and UCLA, ranked fourth and seventh respectively.

"A split would be nice, but it is not crucial right now," Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

The Gauchos, currently ranked sixth in the country, could help themselves immensely in the rankings by knocking off any one of the three teams in front of them. In fact, a split of the four games could do nothing but help in their quest for the National Championship.

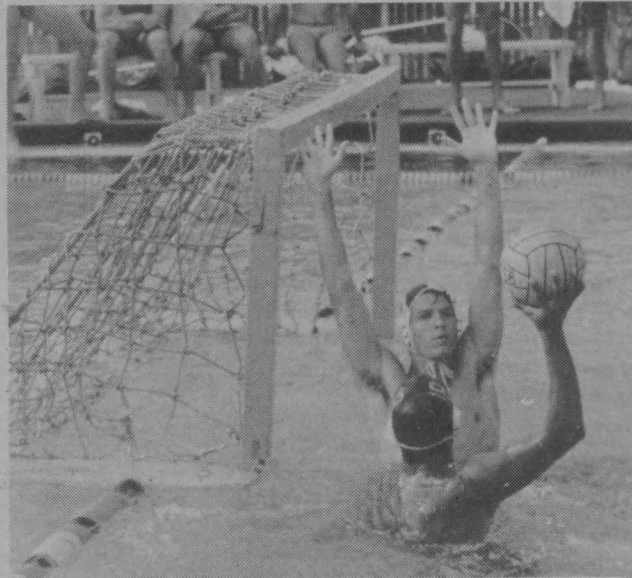
"We will need to be more patient on offense, that's the most important," Snyder said, regarding the upcoming weekend matches.

The Gauchos will start the tourney against a Stanford team (which prefers a color to a mascot) that has already beaten the Gauchos twice this season by identical 12-3 scores. In order to knock off the Cardinal, the Gauchos will have to shut down Stanford's potent offensive attack and tally some goals of their own.

The Gauchos will then have to turn around and face the defending NCAA Champions, the Golden Bears of UC Berkeley. Our cousins to the north will be led by All-Americans Alan Gresham, John Gifford, and Matt Biondi. Biondi was a member of the Olympic gold medal-winning four x 100 freestyle relay team at Los Angeles.

Not only does Cal have above average speed, but exceptional size. They play a very physical game in order to wear the opponent down. Once again, patience will be a virtue for the Gauchos.

Hopefully, when Sunday rolls around the Gauchos will hop out of their hotel beds with the energy of Jack Lalanne. They will definitely need it.



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Kriss Dellota takes a shot on goal in a recent win at the Campus Pool. Goals will be harder to come by this weekend as the Gauchos battle four top-ranked teams at the Pac 10-PCAA Tournament at Long Beach.

They start the morning off against one of the top boxing teams in Southern California, the USC water polo team. Playing aggressive defense, USC would much rather fight than switch.

Their non-gloved contingent is led by All-American Mike Spicer, potentially the most dangerous offensive player in college. There should be some sore bodies after that game.

The Gauchos will then finish the weekend against a UCLA squad that they have beaten, 10-8, in their only meeting so far this year.

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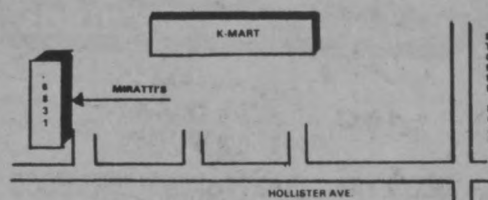
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Lady Netters Give UNLV A Second Chance

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

According to women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory, her team "will be ready to fight" when the Gauchos face the Rebels of University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Saturday night. Unfortunately, "ready" was not the case Wednesday night when the Gauchos fell two games below the .500 mark, dropping their tenth game of the season to the Waves of Pepperdine.

The anxieties of the Pepperdine match are now over, though, and Gregory must nurse her physically ill team and move on to Las Vegas.

The now infamous virus which has struck down half of the currently training men's volleyball team, as well as much of the women's soccer team, has left the lady netters bereft as well. Starters Traci Millers and Lisa Moore are seriously ailing at this point and their starting status for the UNLV match is dubious. As well, freshman Susan Bakker has doctor's orders to ride the pines for a full month until her illness subsides.

Of these illnesses which have cornered the Gauchos, Gregory said, "You have to play through it." With typical optimism, she added, "live and learn."

Regardless of the line-up she will have to field, the skipper admits that this time around (the Gaucho's swept the Rebels in three games last weekend in Rob Gym) she is looking for a much tougher match with the Rebels and projects that "they will be nervous to play us."

UNLV's two most potent hitting threats both stand at a meager 5'6". Don't let yourself be fooled, however, as these women divide their time between volleyball and long-jumping. Thirty-inch vertical jumps, such as these women possess, would make the likes of Gary Coleman a formidable volleyball threat.

Of her strategy, Gregory is abandoning the speed game that didn't pan out against Pepperdine and, instead, is looking "to try to set (the ball to) the middle more."

Taking pressure off the outside is the theory in this game plan, as the Gauchos will try to leak strong-arm Kathy Ludeke to the outside to provide valuable points and side-outs. Defensively, with Lisa Moore's expected absence from the lineup, strong, but as yet undeveloped, Ann Wyatt will have to bear a large brunt on the block.

Although the Gauchos have flexed their muscle once this season with the Rebels, circumstances seem to provide that this match is mighty even. To win, confidence and a proper mind set, as well as nailing that low set to the middle, should provide the necessary ammunition.

Certainly the Gauchos have shown that they can win and lose well. According to Gregory, however, they will have to focus their intensities on not losing.

"When you're ready to lose, you fight for every game ... everyone wants to win easily," she said.

Winning easily seems to be just about the only thing that the Gauchos can't be sure of this weekend.

Tennis Tournament

The UCSB men's tennis team and the Intramural Department are co-sponsoring the First Annual UCSB Tennis Championship October 19, 20, and 21. Play will begin Friday afternoon and the proceeds will benefit the tennis team scholarship fund. Cost for singles is \$8 and \$14 for doubles and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in all events. The event is open only to students, faculty, and staff of the university.

Club Football

Team Travels To Azusa

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Sports Writer

Coming off a 24-23 season-opening loss to the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo junior varsity, the UCSB football squad will be faced with an even tougher opponent Saturday in its match against host Azusa Pacific.

Although their first game was a close battle, the Gauchos may be outmatched this time. According to UCSB Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulous, the Cougars are an extremely big team, a factor most emphasized when 6'2", 235-pound All-American running back Joe Schuller is taken into account.

And Schuller is just an average size athlete, compared to the rest of the team. Knowing this, it comes as little surprise that the Cougars stress more of a running strategy, with a

stable passing game available. Azusa tends to go for a lot of play-action passing and boot-legging, due to the quality of both offenses.

"They're a big team," Moropoulous said. "We're probably getting out of our class. I hope it will be a close match. It will be a hard hitting match; they outweigh us by about 30 pounds a man," he said.

Despite these obvious advantages, Azusa remains 1-4 thus far this season. But then, their matches have all been against other Division III football powerhouses such as Whittier, Occidental and University of Redlands. Of these teams, the Cougars downed Redlands last week, giving them some impetus for the Saturday meeting with the Gauchos.

As for these same Gauchos, now 0-1,

Moropoulous believes they will fare well.

"We have worked a great deal on our passing game. Pass protection will be a lot better," he said.

In the Cal Poly contest, the Gauchos' passing was poor at best, while their running game shined. Yet, this past week the club has worked on eliminating these problems.

"We have a different perspective on this game, having lost one," running back Steve Bluford said. "We want to go 6-1 now."

According to Bluford, the team "worked on conditioning and familiarity this week" in hopes of removing the mental and physical errors which marred the team's performance.

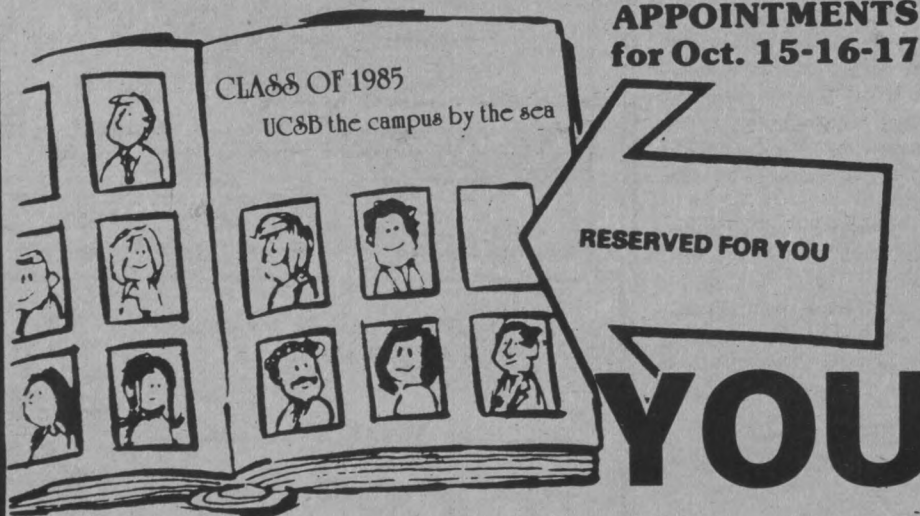
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W. Soccer	Sonoma State at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
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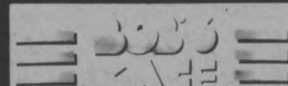
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Improved Plaza Access...

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Tom Thurlow said, "and (because) the number of student groups funded by A.S. have grown in size since 1980, there are more liaison responsibilities."

"Our (president and internal vice president) votes should be one of the most informed votes on Finance Board," A.S. President Darryl Neal said.

Because this bill constituted a by-law change, procedure required it be automatically tabled for one week.

Addressing the council, UCen Director Alan Kirby informed the members that, due

to a number of thefts, individuals using the UCen after hours will have to put their name on a list which gives them authorization to be there.

Additionally, Isla Vista Community Council Chair Mike Boyd informed Leg Council that the new Environmental Impact Report on the incorporation of Isla Vista would be available to the public on Monday.

Boyd said he would be sending each member of Leg Council a copy of the report, encouraging them to read it and attend the impending hearing for I.V. Incorporation. A hearing date has not yet been scheduled.

Controversial Flier...

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The eighth well is the airport well, Hone said.

"They (the water board) were so desperate for water that they opened up the airport well last week and pumped water in that they knew was unsafe," Davies charged.

"The water contained hydrogen sulfide, explaining the sulfur-like taste and smell in the Isla Vista water last week," Davies said.

Although students at Francisco Torres complained of stomach aches from the water and a teacher from the Isla Vista school claimed fish died due to chemicals in the water, Hone claims the water is not harmful.

At a recent water board meeting, Water District General Manager Lloyd Fowler stated that the fish did not die from an adverse chemical composition of the water, Hone said.

In addition, Maschke said that no board of health

complaint was filed, despite fliers posted at Francisco Torres warning students against drinking the water.

Schewczyk said it was only an "aesthetic problem" and that the airport well was only shut down until the chemical levels could be adjusted. Hone believes the well will come back on line any day and produce the same amount of water as projected earlier, but in a shorter time span.

The well was originally set to run conservatively for seven months, Hone said. Now it will operate for three and a half months, she said.

Once in operation, the airport well can supply about 2,000 acre/feet of water a year, Davies said. However, Davies felt that taking this much water from the well could only harm the district. He said that this could allow the bad water left in the well to mix with "good" water.

According to Hone, this theory is a misrepresentation of basic hydrology.

The good water does not mix with bad water, but instead pushes the bad water farther down in the basin, she said. The bad water will not be touched unless the water supply is overdrafted, Hone said.

Davies feels that unless some action is taken, Goleta Valley will soon have to begin rationing water. This has not been done since 1977, when people were forced to cut their water usage back 10 percent, he said.

However, Hone said that water was not rationed in 1977, but allocated. The board did not limit water use, she said. It merely advised a ten percent cutback. Penalties were enacted for those who did not cut back and monetary incentives were given to those who did, Hone said.

Hone feels that a cutback will not be required this year.

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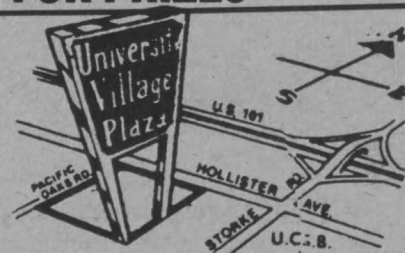
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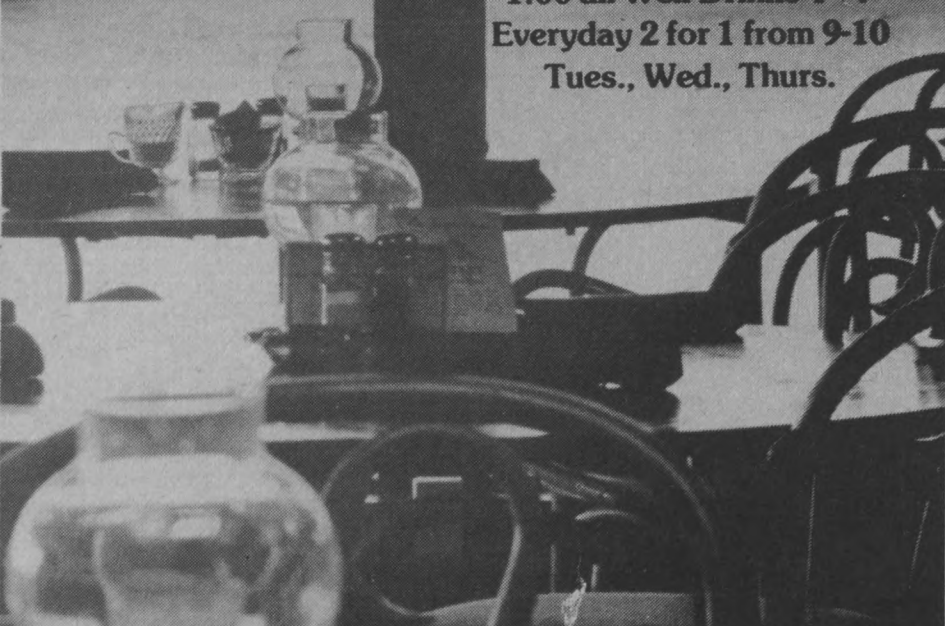
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