



Among the attractions the Danish community of Solvang offers is this famous windmill. NEXUS/Patty Malone

Historic Town of Solvang Offers Visitors a Taste of Danish Living

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

Solvang, the self-proclaimed "Danish Capital of America," lies just over the Santa Ynez Mountains from Santa Barbara. The picturesque town caters mainly to the tourist trade with its Theaterfest, horse-drawn Copenhagen street-cars, annual Danish Days celebrations, and countless specialty shops, restaurants, bakeries, and motels.

Solvang, which means "sunny valley" in Danish, was founded in 1911 when a group of Danes from the Mid-West bought 9,000 acres of Rancho San Carlos de Jonata in order to found a community for themselves with a Danish-style school. The piece of land was next to Mission Santa Ynez, which had been there since 1804, and was near the towns of Los Olivos, Santa Ynez, and Ballard.

Mrs. Elenita Merrill of the Solvang Chamber of Commerce said her family, the de la Cuestas, who were already living in the valley, welcomed the Danish-Americans.

"The de la Cuestas were friendly. They sat down with them (the Danish-Americans) and offered them a cup of tea, or wine, told them where the wells were, what crops to plant." As evidence of their close relationship, Merrill pointed out that there were a number of intermarriages.

Solvang's first colonists were mostly farmers and artisans such as carpenters. Tourism did not become the main economy of the town until after 1947, when an article about Solvang was published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Merrill recalled the first gift shop, the Royal Copenhagen. "People thought the owner was insane... I wish I was that insane..."

The Danish style of architecture did not develop in Solvang until as late as 1945. One of the first residential homes in Solvang was in fact a Western-style building, which is now the Santa Ynez Valley Real Estate office, Merrill said.

She added that restaurants, shopping malls, banks, gas stations, and even the post office are built in Danish architectural style by a voluntary agreement set by the Solvang Business Association.

Additional changes were the arcades on Copenhagen Drive, which were built to resemble the Mission's style of architecture, but were later painted to look Danish.

Despite the small size of the town, Solvang has been the spot for a number of royal visits from Denmark, beginning with a visit by Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid in 1939. Since then, Princess Margrethe has visited twice, once in 1960, and again in 1976 after becoming Denmark's Queen Margrethe.

With its reputation of being quaint and comfortable, Solvang has not only attracted tourists, but more residents as well. Many old time residents are unhappy and feel the town is growing too fast. A measure was proposed two years ago to limit growth to 1½ percent of the population per year by controlling

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

Students Assume Committee Seats

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Two student representatives to the Letters and Science Executive Committee were recently appointed by the Associated Students and members of the committee.

This is the first time since the 1979-80 academic year that the position has been officially filled. Last year, A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto temporarily assumed the responsibility, as students and faculty were unable to agree on a suitable representative.

After screening the applicants recommended by A.S., the LSEC decided to have two representatives, Pete Zerilli and David Marcus, because both were felt to be equally qualified. "They both have different backgrounds and interests; they both are outstanding candidates," Committee Chair Paula Bruce said.

A.S. President Garry Janes, who approved the committee's proposal last Friday said "I am always for more students representing a committee."

The LSEC is responsible for making all academic decisions concerning the College of Letters and Science, including the scheduling of classes, the kinds of majors, classes and credit options offered at UCSB.

Bruce believes it is important to have students represented in the decisions that affect them directly. "They give the students' perspective and it allows them to participate in academic decisions," she said.

Marcus, a UCSB junior, interviewed to become the student representative to the committee because he wanted to have input into the academic system. "I want to become directly involved with the academic education to improve the system," he said. Although this will be his first office held at UCSB, Marcus believes he can offer his time, hard work, the benefit of his past experiences, and the students' point of view to the committee.

Zerilli, also a junior, wanted to

be a student representative to the committee because of his concern in student government and academic issues. "My expertise in committee work and knowledge of campus issues will help in my participation in the committee," he said, adding "It is hard to get direct input from the students." Zerilli plans to represent students through his dealings with A.S. and past experience as a student.

Litigation Nears Completion On LNG Terminal

By DOUG BRADLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

With litigation nearing conclusion over Western Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal Associates' proposed Pt. Concepcion facility, both sponsors and opposition groups of the terminal are preparing for the final Public Utilities Commission decision slated for next April.

After seven years of court hearings and government lobbying, neither side appears anxious to relinquish hard won footholds.

"It's important to realize that consumer demand of LNG is going to rise well into 1995," Tom Sanger, manager of government and public affairs at Western LNG's office in Los Angeles said.

"California Gas Report projections for the next 15 years show that by the mid-80's current supplies will not be enough. Even with added speculative supplies, we'll barely have enough to meet 1995 demands," he added.

Western LNG represents a formed partnership between Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco and Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting Corporation. Both firms own equal interest in the terminal and would share all prospective revenues.

As currently envisioned, the terminal would occupy 100 acres of the 1,000 acre Hollister Ranch parcel with two 550,000-barrel steel tanks, a revaporization heat-exchanger and an offshore loading pier. The proposal received a conditional permit from the Public Utilities Commission in July 1978 (Decision 89177), as well as the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"We're now awaiting a final report from the seismic panel of the PUC which is due before Nov.1," Sanger stated. "The report will then be openly reviewed in early January by all the panel members."

While Western LNG is preparing for the final seismic review, oppositional efforts, spearheaded by the Sierra Club, are already under way. A *Draft Petition for Rescission or Reconsideration* was officially drawn up last July by the organization for submission to the PUC requesting a rehearing of its earlier 1978 decision. The proposal is firmly backed by TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization), the Santa Barbara Indian Center, and a host of various environmental groups.

"The LNG facility is completely unneeded," Sierra Club energy representative Michael Paporian

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

Israeli Official Speaks On Middle East Issues

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus News Editor

Three major world leaders emerged from an atmosphere of intensive negotiations in late March 1979, and days later publicly signed documents that took a promising yet controversial step forward on the road to peace in the Middle East. Now, one of those leaders has lost his place in the political sphere and a second has been killed, leaving Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin almost alone in his public attempts at honoring the Camp David peace developed by Begin, former president Jimmy Carter and now assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"We want change not by turmoil, but change by negotiation, discussion, and peaceful coexistence," Channa Palti, Israel's deputy consul

First of two parts

general to the United States said, in assessing current relations between the United States and Israel, and the state of affairs in the Middle East.

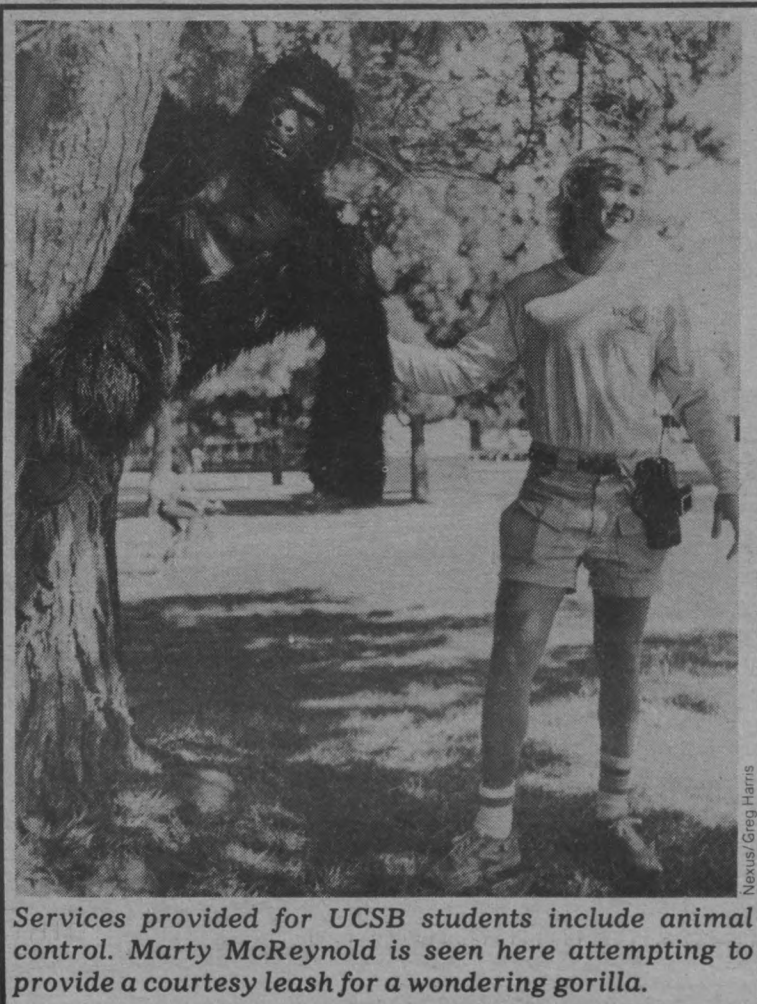
"We share a heritage of democracy," she stressed, citing what she called a common ground between Israel and the U.S. of "the freedom of the individual, freedom of religion, and cherishing liberty. This basic common view of the world is something that ties the two countries together."

Palti, in Santa Barbara for a three-day program that included speaking engagements before Jewish faculty and the Jewish group Hillel, was interviewed Saturday at the campus Faculty Club.

As deputy consul general, Palti is responsible for press relations and for providing political, cultural, health and population information in the region encompassing Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

Stressing "two basic elements that make U.S. policy in the Middle

(Please turn to p.12, col.5)



Services provided for UCSB students include animal control. Marty McReynold is seen here attempting to provide a courtesy leash for a wandering gorilla.

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— A landmark decision that home videotaping of television shows is illegal and that makers and sellers of the machines are liable for damages, may be appealed to the Supreme Court, a manufacturer said. The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals held Monday that the estimated 3 million home video-recording machines in this country exist for the purpose of "copyright infringement."

SACRAMENTO— State officials are defending their refusal to release public service advertisements aimed at promoting mental health among homosexuals. The officials said Monday there are problems with the production and the content of the television ads. Some leaders of the Los Angeles gay community contend the state blocked the ads because they contain the message that there is nothing wrong with being homosexual. The ads are part of the State Mental Health Department's campaign to target communities of people who suffer mental illness at a higher rate than average.

SAN DIEGO— A San Diego-based tuna boat has been seized off lower Baja California, sparking a new round in the tuna war between the United States and Mexico. The seizure of the Concho surprised American tuna industry officials, who believed a possible settlement was near after signs of progress during talks two weeks ago. Specific charges were not immediately known, but American tuna industry officials believe the boat, which has been seized four times since 1978, is suspected of fishing without a license.

NATION

LOUISIANA— Declaring that "having children is the major purpose" of marriage, a federal appeals court ruled that Florida may require wives to tell their husbands before terminating a pregnancy. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday if a husband wants to have children, "it is a small concession for him to know that his wife is considering an abortion." But the court ruled Florida cannot require juveniles seeking an abortion to get adult consent, saying that such a requirement is a violation of a minor's rights.

WASHINGTON— Four years after banning the death penalty for convicted rapists, the Supreme Court is considering attempts to bar executions for two other types of criminals. The high court agreed Monday to decide the constitutionality of executing accomplices of criminals who kill someone during a major crime, and also whether juveniles can be sentenced to death for murder.

WASHINGTON— Army Major General Robert L. Schweitzer, who gave a speech saying the "Soviets are on the move; they are going to strike," has been relieved of his duties as top military officer on the staff of the White House national Security Council, a White House aide reported yesterday. The aide said Schweitzer violated a council rule which requires White House clearance of his speeches.

PENNSYLVANIA— President Reagan will ask Congress for \$123 million to help finance the Three Mile Island nuclear plant cleanup, Governor Dick Thornburgh announced yesterday. Thornburgh expressed satisfaction saying "the president has made a firm commitment to helping us free this nation of the albatross of Three Mile Island once and for all."

WORLD

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet Union announced yesterday that it has given the Moscow office of the Palestine Liberation Organization "official diplomatic status," signaling an increase in Soviet backing for the PLO. The announcement came during a meeting of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

SCOTLAND— Western alliance defense ministers, faced with a growing ban-the-bomb movement in Europe, began two days of talks yesterday in an effort to hold together plans to base new U.S. missiles in five NATO countries. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed the ministers on testing of Cruise and Pershing II missiles that will make up an arsenal of 572 weapons that NATO wants to deploy in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany beginning 1983.

POLAND— Solidarity said it will avoid showdowns with the ruling communists since their latest shakeup, but the independent union refuses to renegotiate rights won last year and warns some strikes are inevitable. Union leaders telegraphed locals nationwide Monday to end "unjustified protests," but thousands of workers stayed off the job anyway.

BELGIUM— A van packed with explosives blew up near a synagogue in Antwerp's diamond district yesterday, killing three people and injuring 93 others, police said. A man told the Belgian news agency that "Direct Action Group, Section Belgium," was responsible. He said the bombing was not racially motivated but did not elaborate.

WEATHER Fair through today with some patchy early morning fog along the coast. Cooler with highs at the beaches 68 to 73. Up to 83 inland. Lows tonight 58 to 63.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly mtg & filmstrip, "Plans for Justice" from "A World Hungry" series. Get involved! 5 p.m., UCen 2272.

A.S. Legislative Council: Weekly meeting 6:30pm in UCen Rm. 2253. Everyone is welcome.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar: Author of "City Cool: A Ritual of Belonging" & "Do Lord Remember Me", James de Jongh, will read from a novel in progress, noon, South Hall 4603.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg for students interested in studying abroad in Spain, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1108.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Speaker: Tom Outland, VP of Macy's & store manager. Should be exciting, be there. noon, Chem 1171.

SANTA BARBARA INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. Cynthia Ziemer, stock broker-Thomson McKinnon, will give an intro to stock market. All students welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF BLACK PRE-PROFESSIONALS: Introductory mtg for black students interested in careers in: medicine, law, health, dentistry, business, etc. Refreshments will be served, 5-5:30 p.m., EOP-Black, student area.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: 1st annual wine tasting party. Anyone interested in learning about Libertarian Party & drinking some of Calif. finest wines should attend. RSVP 685-2996. 7 p.m. TBA.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 6 p.m., Phelps 2515.

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Blanket Dumping Proposal Meets Strong Opposition

By DAVE WALSH
Assistant County Editor
And

LEE WELSH
Nexus Staff Writer

Spokesmen from a variety of state, local and environmental agencies stated their disapproval of a proposed Environmental Protection Agency dumping permit for wastes and refuse from offshore drilling rigs, at a hearing held last Friday in Santa Barbara.

The permit, if granted, would allow the discharge from oil rigs, drilling mud, drill cuttings, treatment fluids, domestic and sanitary wastes and other drilling by-products to be dumped into the surrounding channel, rather than disposed of on shore.

Specialists presenting testimony cited the incomplete nature of many of the E.P.A.'s supportive feasibility reports.

"Most of the testimony by the spokesmen at the hear-

ing reached the same basic conclusion. Our knowledge of the potential impact of these dumpings is insufficient to allow us to act in granting these permits," William Master stated, of the Department of Resource Management, and Santa Barbara's expert on offshore drilling. Master added that the assembled specialists also called for the complete omission of certain areas from possible dumping consideration. Those areas which are part of the marine sanctuary and those used for research were specified as candidates for complete omission.

"There has been a lot of criticism of past research concerning this subject. Most of that research has been done by scientists commissioned by the large oil companies. There have been some questions concerning the manner in which the experiments were carried out. Many deficiencies have been

cited in the studies. A lot more good, well-designed studies will have to be done in order to get a true perspective on the implications of the proposed permit," Master added.

Under current restrictions, dumping permits are issued on a site by site basis, and only after a study has been completed to determine potential ill effects at each specific drilling location. The proposed blanket permit would allow all rigs to dump their wastes into surrounding waters without special consideration of each case and potential problems.

Since the majority of the potential oil rig dumping sites exist within Santa Barbara County, the issue of the permit has caused special concern within county government.

"Traditionally, past board policy has been not one of opposition to oil and gas development within the (Please turn to p.13, col.1)

More Students Enrolled in Department of Geology

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Greater job opportunities have caused undergraduate enrollment in the Geology Department at UCSB to increase 100 percent during the last four years.

The trend, which is affecting institutions nationwide, has also preempted a 25 percent increase in the graduate program for the major. At a time when the number of jobs in other sciences are decreasing, employment figures in geology-related fields are rising steadily as the need for natural resources compounds. "It is not because there is anymore interest in geology as a hobby," Department Chair Arthur Sylvester said, "The reason is purely economic."

Although the department is expanding to meet the enrollment demands, Sylvester feels strongly about keeping the number of students down in order to maintain the quality of education on the department's limited budget. "Only so many people can stand around a rock at one time," he said.

The department receives 250 highly qualified applicants each year but only accepts 15 to 20 students.

The Geology Department at UCSB is ranked as one of the top ten in the country and boasts an excellent reputation. The department is especially strong in its field work, and four of the department's professors have been chosen to the National Academy of Sciences, including two of the professors actively teaching on campus; John Crowell and George Tilton.

Tanya Atwater, student advisor, guides the geology students in their choice of courses on a personal level, a unique feature of the Geology Department. Another special aspect of the program is the field trips held twice each year. These trips are both a fun and an educational experience for the students, and the first will be held this weekend in the Mojave Desert. This type of field orientation is not provided at all schools.

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

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Business Park in Goleta To Be Finished in 1982

By ANDY NORTHEM
Nexus Staff Writer

Plans are under way to construct a multi-million dollar business park, which will be shared by six local companies, on Storke Road near Hollister Avenue.

The Santa Barbara Business Park is currently in its final design stages and should be completed in late summer of 1982, if all goes according to plan. The park will occupy roughly 14 acres of land behind Fed-Mart and adjacent to Delco Electronics.

Consisting of six buildings, totaling 190,000 square feet, the Santa Barbara Business Park will feature single-story, contemporary design with wood panel exterior and bronze solar glass. Approximately two-thirds of the park will consist of grass, landscaping and gardens, and parking facilities. Recreational facilities will also be provided, such as showers and restrooms, and tables and benches for outdoor eating.

According to Bonnie Morley of Armstrong Parsons Investment Real Estate, buyers have been found for five of the six buildings. The five prospective occupants are Log-E Spatial Data Systems, Pneu Devices, Circon Corporation, Acra Enterprises, and Rolair Systems.

All of the companies planning to buy have been in the Santa Barbara area for at least ten years, and are in what Orrin White of Acra Enterprises calls "a very crowded situation."

"The Business Park is important because it gives local businesses a chance to grow and increase business. The park is being built for local business only, and will not be marketed outside the area. It is not a speculative enterprise, and it will never be offered to outside investors to make money," Morley said.

Most of the firms that plan to buy into

the park have been leasing buildings for their operations in the area. Morley explained the importance of allowing local firms sole ownership of the buildings. "A company that leases a building can find it very difficult to expand. The lease must be renewed every five of so years, and a company can find itself at the mercy of a landlord. Should a landlord raise the rent too high, or sell to another tenant, a company can be left hanging." The firms represented at the Santa Barbara Business Park will not have this problem.

White agreed on the benefits of buying into the park. "While the benefits of this park will affect every firm which buys into it in a different manner, it gives us more flexibility, and helps to relieve the crowded situation that most firms in the area are in."

The development of the park is being funded by Aaron Raznick, president of Raznick and Sons, Inc., the construction company that will build the park. Raznick has stated that the Santa Barbara Business Park is designed to fit local needs, and to help companies from the Santa Barbara area who want to stay in the area.

Morley had praise for Raznick and Sons, saying it is one of the top 20 construction firms in the state, and is renowned for some "architecturally beautiful" structures the company has built. Some of these include condominiums in Carpinteria and Oxnard, and a \$30 million shopping center in Camarillo off Highway 101. Morley expressed confidence that the structures of the business park would be "strictly first class".

The five companies should move in soon after the park's completion in 1982, but there is still one more building to be sold. Morley stated that she has "no doubt that it will be filled" by summer of 1982.

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U.C. Women

Discrimination against women in top level and tenured positions in the University of California is a perennial problem, despite efforts to create more equitable hiring procedures for both faculty and staff.

According to a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times*, only 17 of the top 171 positions in the U.C. system are held by women. Only 7.5 percent of the tenured faculty positions are filled by women. And, of the nine chancellors in the university system, none are women.

The statistics are alarming in an era in which affirmative action continues to be a major problem for the university for both students and staff. A five-year study conducted by a U.C. Berkeley faculty committee found that women in the U.C. system earned between \$1,400 and \$1,700 less in a year than their male counterparts in the same job.

Women are an integral part of the university, occupying 70 percent of the non-faculty jobs in the statewide system. Any U.C. administration office proves that countless women fill the ranks of secretaries, administrative and executive assistants, staff members, or lecturers.

But the rate of promotion among both faculty and staff women is cause for concern. There is only one woman on the U.C. Board of Regents, and only one woman has ever chaired the faculty's statewide Academic Senate.

Some administrators argue that the problem is at the root of social biases, claiming that such prejudice will be eradicated over time. But the lack of equal pay for equal work regardless of sex is a bias that will severely impair the quality of education provided to all students.

The Reagan administration has indicated its preference to deal with the economic woes of society, rather than the social problems. Without federal pressure, any progress towards improving the status of female faculty and staff members in the university will have to come from the individual academic institutions themselves.

Operating an educational institution strapped by continuous budget cuts is obviously a foremost concern of the university. Recent cuts will inevitably limit the number of faculty positions available for both women and men.

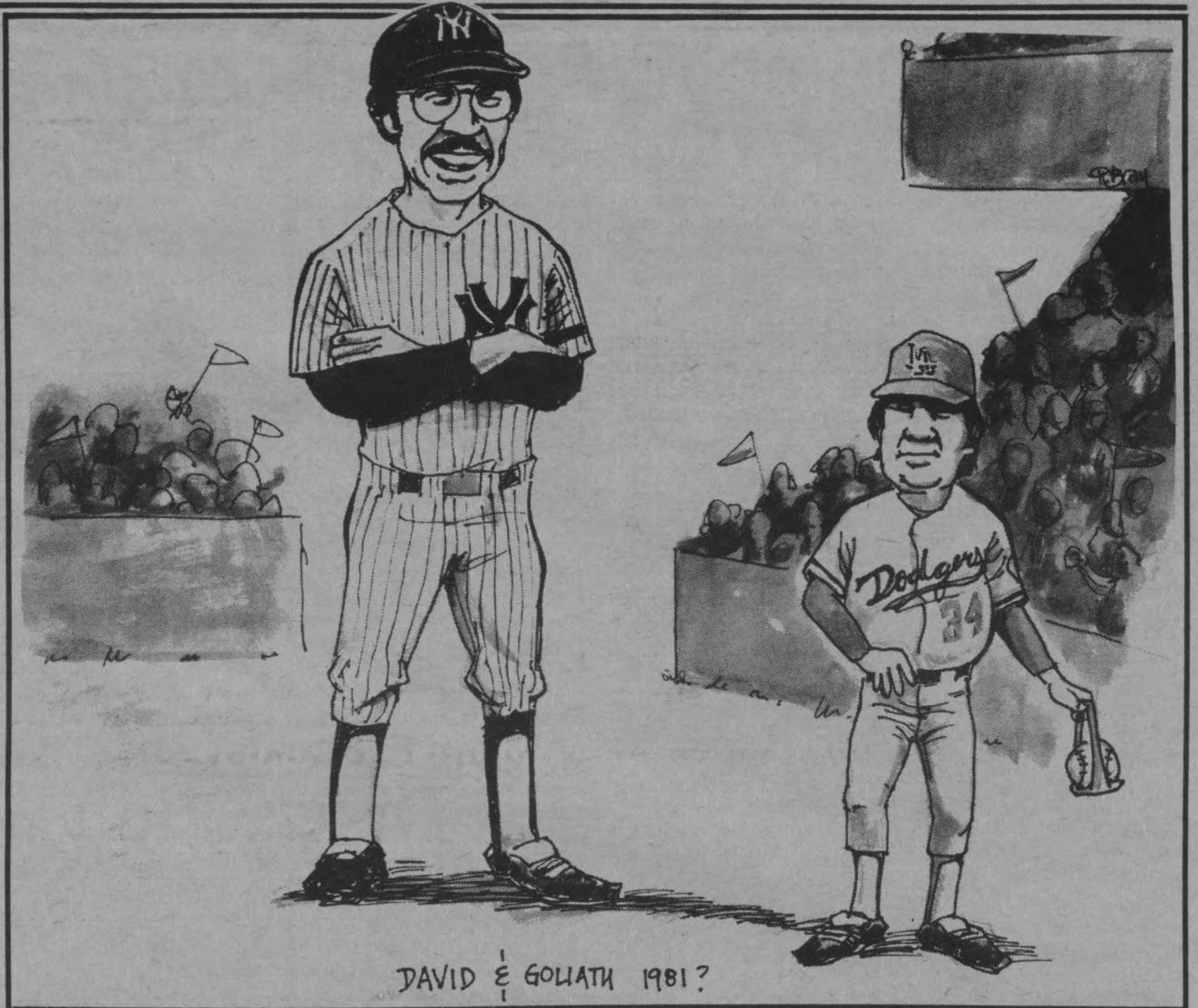
But it is the university's responsibility to put affirmative action on the top of the list of priorities, beginning with the systemwide administration. Unless the rate of promotion and retention among faculty and staff women in the university improves, a higher education will still be an unequal one.

Dodgers

After driving loyal fans to the brink of despair, the Los Angeles Dodgers finally managed to win the National League championship Monday with a ninth inning victory over the Montreal Expos.

Regardless of which team won, it is encouraging to see the professionalism back in baseball. With the baseball strike earlier this year, many feared that the political and economic issues of the game would permanently damage the fans' loyalty.

The Dodgers are now pitted against the New York Yankees in the World Series for the eleventh time since 1941. In a contest which clearly matches East against West, it's time for all loyal Californians to get out and support the Dodgers...including those disappointed Oakland A's fans. We wish them the best of luck.



DAVID E. GOLIATH 1981?

LETTERS

Blockade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The thousands of people who participated in the blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant and in the supporting encampment ranged in age from the early teens to the mid-seventies. Walter Hausz's reference to their "youthful enthusiasm" (*Nexus*, October 14) was delightful and amusing.

Hausz also refers to the "defeat" of the Abalone Alliance in this action. Well, that's certainly a matter of opinion. My opinion is that the blockade was a major victory, since as a result of that action the whole world was watching Diablo Canyon when it was discovered that PG&E had built the plant upside-down and backwards. But the most naive part of Hausz's letter is where he shows his lack of awareness of the intimate link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

The Reagan administration has just made that link perfectly clear in ordering that the civilian nuclear plants will once again start producing plutonium, which will in the "next phase" of the plan be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

On the same day a letter from Dr. Eugene Koffman alleged that the federal government does not subsidize the nuclear industry. In fact, the Reagan administration is preparing to spend tens of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to fill the caverns of New

Mexico with radioactive waste, and additional millions on a pure propaganda campaign in favor of nuclear power.

Dr. Koffman is quite right, though, when he implies that the federal government has no business shielding the nuclear industry from the financial consequences of their own acts. We should all join with Koffman in demanding the immediate repeal of the Price-Anderson Act, the law that says the taxpayers will pick up the major portion of the costs incurred in any major nuclear accident.

Ernie Tamminga

Cashier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Pete Zerilli's letter concerning the driver's license requirement for students cashing checks at the UCen makes several important points. But the focus of his argument is that the UCen cashiers exist (or should exist) as a student service. Such a requirement obviously has a negative impact on those students who, for a variety of reasons, choose not to obtain a California State driver's license.

What is to say that having a valid driver's license will prevent a student from bouncing checks? Why does the UCen assume that any other picture I.D. (including, as was Pete's experience, a passport) simply won't suffice?

In order to obtain a reg card we have to pay close to \$300 every three months.

But, in order to obtain a California driver's license we only have to put up with lines at the D.M.V. and pay a processing fee of less than four dollars. Surely the UCen is confused in its criterion for determining the solvency of students who cash checks there.

Catherine White

Porno

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Am I puzzled? or am I furious? or am I both?

This weekend I entered the U.C. Bookstore in search of some greeting cards and found a most intriguing sign over one of the card racks. It announced the sale of cards at half price. Evidently the bookstore had been urged by some committee to cut that line of stock. They claimed it was "pornographic."

So I scanned the cards, as any curious student would be tempted to do. It only took two minutes before I'd had my fill. Some cards were charming clowns' faces, some were colorful pictures of collectors' cars, and some were repulsively rude!

"Yes," I decided, "these are pornographic and isn't it marvelous that they'll be deleted from the next stock order." It made me so happy. I almost felt as though I were a member of the triumphant party responsible for this outcome.

I then decided it would be fun to browse through the 1982 calendars. The selection was vast. There were calendars with sufficiently varied themes to appeal to most. (Not all-most!) Because of the slight disorder on the shelves, it took a little digging through to find some hidden calen-

dars. The result of my digging is the root of this letter. Do you believe I came across...nothing less than a stack of "Playboy" calendars?! Well, I didn't believe what I saw either. "Is it possible?" I kept asking myself. Only four or so yards away stood a rack of rejected cards. (True, some were worthy of rejection, but not all).

Now I stood in front of the most vulgar and revolting photographic calendars I hope to ever see. They were "Pornographic" with a capital P. And there were no two ways about it. "Playboy" is PORNOGRAPHY! And furthermore, they were shelved directly next to the cutest "Ziggy" calendars. My stomach churned; I felt so offended.

Tell me something. Do you not wonder how calendars passed through without any objection, while the greeting cards were labeled as "pornographic"? Well, I wonder.

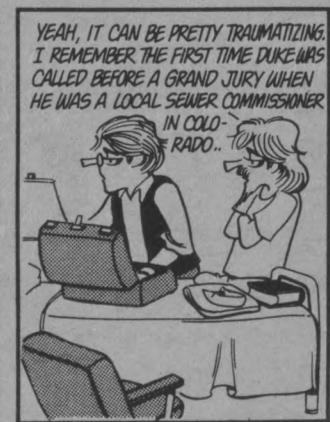
I am puzzled. I am furious!

Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas

Why Don't YOU Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

John Krist

No Seasons

I'm sure I'm not the only one who's noticed that the Santa Barbara air has developed a definite chill of late. Sometime between the end-of-summer parties and gearing up for midterms, autumn crept in and is making its presence known, albeit subtly.

A frequent criticism of our Southern California paradise (voiced, I suspect, by envious visitors) is that it lacks a true "change of the seasons." Now, I'll be the first to admit that the southland has its faults (no earthquake pun intended), but complaints about the weather are specious, if not downright ridiculous. Simply attune yourself more carefully to the various components of that multifaceted thing called "climate" and you'll see what I mean.

First, the autumn air itself has a different quality. There is probably a scientific explanation for it, having to do with meridians, hours of maximal solar radiation, angles, distances and such, but I don't want to know about them. I'm talking about subjective intangibles, such as clarity, icy breezes, and the fleeting touch of woodsmoke sensed on a late-night ride home from the library.

These chilly evenings and mornings will eventually give way to one of the really well-defined Southern California seasons, the rainy period. Even a snow-blind New Englander could identify that one. The wet insistence of winter in Santa Barbara is as overbearing as the uniformly sunny springtime is pleasant. Necessary as the precipitation is, I dislike it with the same intensity I usually reserve for reruns of "Laverne and Shirley."

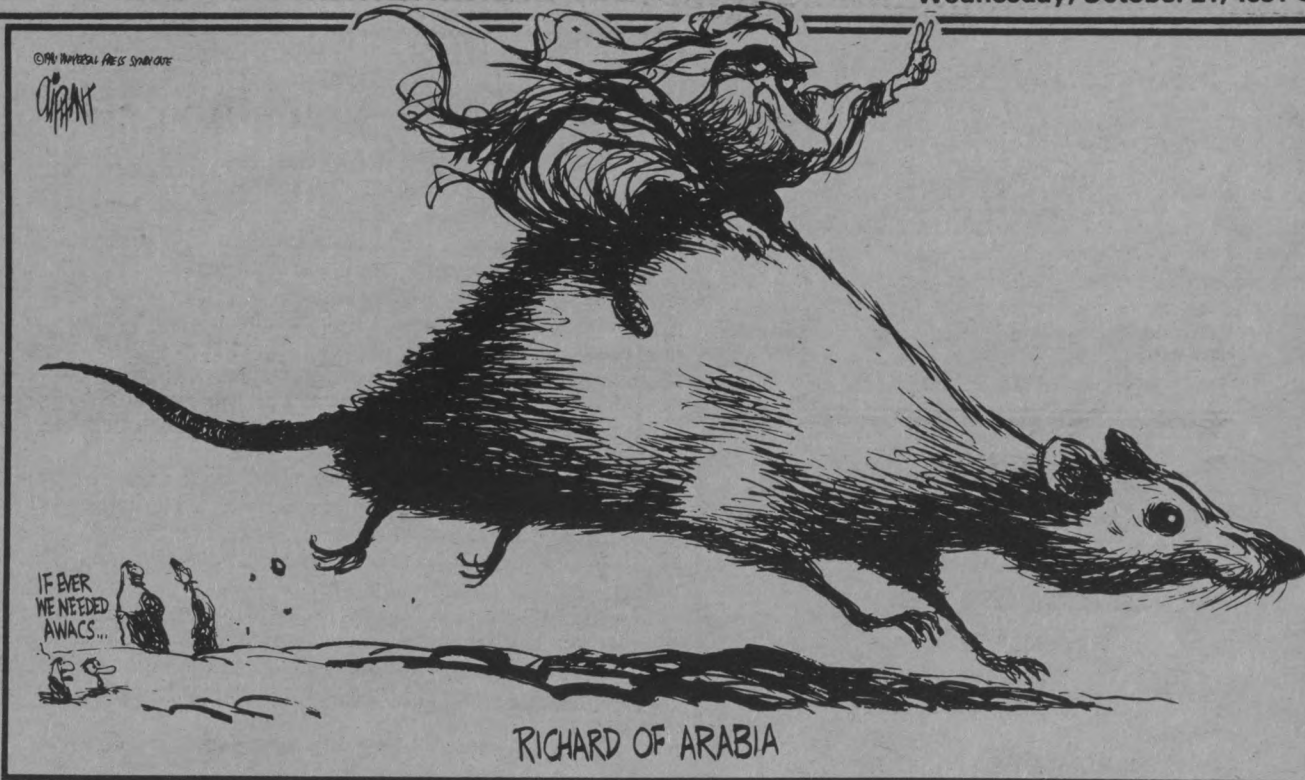
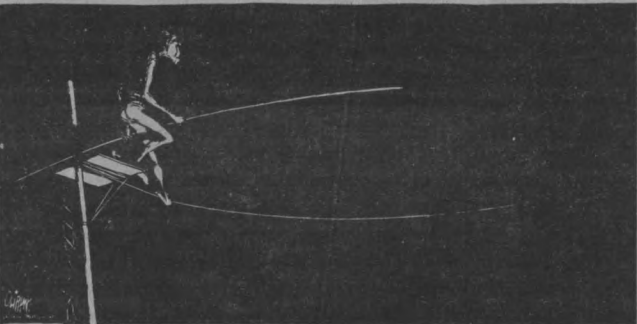
Something about that soggy greyness engenders a like response in my mood. But then, I'm simply one of that large group of people Mark Twain referred to when he said, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it."

Fortunately, the winter here is followed by what has to be the most glorious springtime in the northern hemisphere. And, since the growing warmth (suntans in February?) and the hint of green that blankets the mountains like a three-day stubble gain much of their impact by following on the heels of a dreary monochrome winter, I suppose I should be thankful for the rain. Well, that's my own personal problem.

Can anyone guess what comes after spring? Summer, you say? Funny thing about the seasons: such clockwork regularity. Anyway, summer can be distinguished from spring by the fog which, like a massive invasion force, sends forth a few scouts in June before arriving with all the charm of a malignant mushroom in mid-July.

If I had to choose favorites, I'd pick Fall and Spring. The reason is simple: they embrace change in its most elemental form. The power they hold stems from the juxtaposition of vastly dissimilar characters, and the transition from one to another jolts me out of my own rut and reminds me that I do live and grow older.

A useful thing to be reminded of occasionally. I could push the philosophical dimensions of the thing further, but I won't. I'll just crack open another beer and watch the golden light outside fade into twilight.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Discussion With the P.L.O.

Among the cliches fit and ready for euthanasia is the one that goes, "We should at least open up discussions with..." While it is true that without discussions, discussion does not go forward, it is also true that with discussions, not very much, if anything, need go forward.

The ganglion of world discussion is the United Nations. It is difficult to think of anything accomplished by the United Nations worth accomplishing, extremely easy to think of mischievous things accomplished by the United Nations after full discussion. And, of course, in the diplomatic world there are two kinds of discussions, the first head to head, the second through intermediaries. Which brings us, of course, to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, it struck this observer, chose an odd platform from which to tell the world we needed, really, to negotiate with the PLO. It isn't established that the PLO was directly responsible for the death of the man whose funeral the two former presidents were coming back from. But if the PLO had no hand in the assassination, it was simply because the opportunity didn't present itself.

The PLO, through conspicuous representatives in Lebanon and elsewhere, literally danced in the streets to celebrate the death of Sadat, whose recognition of Israel, in exchange for the return of captured territory, was generally thought to be the seed money of a peaceful solution to the Mideast problem.

It is not unnatural for men to rejoice over the death of a hard political enemy — much of the world rejoiced over the death of Genghis Khan, and the death of Stalin brought great joy. But the symbolism, in the current circumstances, was awry. Sadat, in recognizing Israel, broke with the Arab monolith. But he broke with the same monolith the very purpose of which our getting into discussions with the PLO would be to break. Sadat died having embraced the American position on the Middle East which boils down to: Peace in the area, and security for Israel. If the PLO is going to be jubilant over the assassination of the head of a state that made concessions exactly of the character we ask for in the area, then what really is there to discuss?

One recalls, not without mortification, the insistence, during the middle and late 1960s, that we negotiate with the North Vietnamese. It was not then accepted, because of the

continuing inability of the West to accept ideological habits of mind, that "discussions" were viewed by the North Vietnamese simply as another means of carrying on a war. Mr. Kissinger took to commuting across the Atlantic Ocean for one after another of his secret rendezvous with the North Vietnamese negotiations. The exchanges are brilliantly described in Mr. Kissinger's memoirs.

It was not until the Christmas bombing in 1972 that the North Vietnamese seriously negotiated. If it had not been for the emasculation of Richard Nixon by Watergate, the terms of the treaty of January 1973 might have provided the basis for a strategic settlement suitable to American and South Vietnamese interests. But when Mr. Nixon's weakness was perceived, the North Vietnamese began instantly to break the terms of the treaty. And when they found that, thanks to Senators Church, Javits, et al, they could do this with impunity, they geared up for the final push in the spring of 1975; the equivalent to that would be a final push against Israel two or three years after a "negotiated settlement" was reached.

The strategy of the Israelis is to deprive the enemy of the opportunity to consolidate such power as would effectively destroy Israel. In order to do this, certain security in the West Bank, and in the Golan Heights, is required. But it is also required that Palestinian irredentism cool. And this will not cool for so long as the stated, or even implicit, goal of the Palestinians is the recovery of all the lands they lost as a result of the promises of David Balfour, two generations ago.

True, Messrs. Ford and Carter went through the ritual of announcing that PLO *de jure* recognition of Israel was indispensable to the matter of negotiation. But it wasn't this that captured the headlines. Rather, the apparently reasonable notion that negotiation precedes all progress. It does not.

The devil negotiated with Faust, and won. We negotiated with the Vietnamese, and lost. We lost in Laos. We are threatened by the loss of Sadat.

It was Carter himself who so jubilantly announced our desertion of Taiwan. What dreary auspices — the funeral of Anwar Sadat — in which to talk about the need for sitting down opposite Arafat.

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WOMANWISE

Fears About the ERA

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

In an attempt to dispell some of the misconceptions surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment, *Womanwise* last week answered questions about the effects this legislation will have. This week we will focus on the opposition to the ERA in an attempt to understand how these misconceptions originate and who actually benefits from their perpetuation.

For many men — and women — the ERA has become a focus for their personal fears of the women's movement. In a time of fast-changing social values and unstable economic conditions, these individuals, feeling the stress of changes in their private lives, view feminism, free choice and equal rights as a threat. Fear of change underlies most of the opposition to an equal rights amendment, and this fear is utilized by organized opponents as the basis for a backlash movement against the women's movement.

Much of the emotional propaganda against the ERA centers on the fears people have about the survival of the family

institution and the roles of men and women within this traditional family structure. Anti-ERA forces create panic with their misconceptions about the effects this amendment will have on marital relationships. We are told that husbands will no longer have to support their wives and children, that women will be forced to work outside the home, and that the ERA will bring about the complete breakdown of the family. All these assumptions are, of course, untrue.

The ERA is a law written to equalize other existing laws and to prevent the passage of unequal laws in the future. In simple terms, the ERA says that no state nor federal government can pass a law which will make a distinction between individuals based on their gender. The ERA will have no direct causal effect on private relationships. The only way in which the ERA can affect marriages is through the points when the law is involved with the marriage process — when a marriage is begun and when it is terminated. This means that in states where there are different

legal ages at which males and females may marry, these states will have to rewrite such statutes, making the legal marrying age the same for men and women.

No state will be able to have divorce laws which favor either the man or the woman in matters of child custody or support and alimony. The states will rewrite their divorce laws in neutral terms so that the same rights and responsibilities belong to both partners equally. The ERA will have no jurisdiction over the daily interactions within the family.

Still, many people fear that, with increased choices available to women through equal job opportunity and equal status under the law, the power balance within marriage will change.

There is no way to predict what the side effects of the ERA will be regarding personal relationships. This fear of the unknown is providing the ERA opponents with material to organize its backlash movement against Equal Rights advocates.

Leaders of traditional fundamentalist groups like the Moral Majority and the Mormon Church

are using the self-doubts and fears of the people under their following to obscure the legal issues of the ERA with emotional issues.

How moral is their motivation? The backlash against the ERA can be seen as a last ditch effort of the patriarchy to preserve a structure that is becoming obsolete, not solely through the efforts of the women's movement, but through changing economic conditions. Women comprise half of the working population in the labor market, and their equality is an economic issue.

The break-down of the family issue is only a cover-up for the real fears anti-ERA forces have of lower profit margins resulting from truly equal pay for all women workers. This country's insurance companies, whom many suspect of being the prime force behind ERA opposition, would be forced by the ratification of the ERA to equalize their policy rates and retirement-pension plans. No longer would it be legal for women to pay more than men for the same retirement plan on the assumption that since women live longer, they should be required to pay higher fees, so that

the insurance companies can make a profit on their policies.

The concerns of the majority of ERA opponents are money-oriented and have nothing to do with morality, for truly moral individuals could not support a movement which continues to deny equal status to half the population of our country. Truly moral individuals could not condone the suppression of women's legal rights and opportunities.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

WOMANWISE NEEDS WRITERS

All students, faculty, staff and community members are urged to submit articles.

Contact Donna Hemmila, 961-3778, Women's Center, Bldg. 434.



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Raising Funds

Women Candidates Have Difficulty

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Women candidates for political office have a much more difficult time raising campaign funds than their male colleagues, Shirley Kennedy, acting director of the Center for Black Studies and doctoral candidate at Claremont Graduate School, said in a speech at the Women's Center yesterday.

Kennedy's speech, "Political Money and the Candidacy of Women," focused on her research of the problems that women face while raising money for political campaigns, as well as their changing role in politics.

Kennedy said that her studies, based on Congressional elections, is the nexus of two phenomena: "The feminist movement, which has awakened a new interest in politics and political expression on the part of women, and the Federal Elections Campaign Act."

The FECA, which was passed in 1971, changed the regulations for individual contributions to a candidate or a committee. The act limits an individual to \$1,000 in contributions for one calendar, and \$25,000 in total contributions in one year.

Before this act was passed, "the money that people raised and spent was not a matter of public record," Kennedy said. However, such disclosure laws enable, "the public is able to see where political contributions are coming from."

Kennedy's research comparing men and women, and how they get campaign funds, has been very difficult due to all the variables involved. These variables include tenure in office, committee assignments and leadership roles. "It's too simplistic to say that men raise more money than women," she said.

Yet there are many problems facing women in their attempt to raise money according to Kennedy. She explained that while men who are novices in politics have just as

much trouble raising money as women do, "the difference is that if men are successful, and they continue in politics, the difficulties in raising money diminish." Women, however, continue to have difficulties even after they have successfully run for office. "The benefits of incumbency are not as great for women as they are for men," Kennedy said.

Part of the problem is that women are not assigned to the choice committee assignments, Kennedy said. In the 97th Congress for example, no women are committee chairs, though some do hold prestigious assignments. "Even though women have proven themselves—they do their homework, they are effective, they work hard—the question is one of being credible, not only to the voters, but to the establishment that gives money."

Another drawback for women is that the constituencies that they support are not always wealthy, and often "do not represent a cohesive force, are unorganized and are not used to political giving."

She also believes that women do not have the access to the sources of money that men have, such as board rooms, athletic clubs, Rotary clubs and Chambers of Commerce.

Another problem is that women are not known for their tendency to contribute large amounts of money. Kennedy sees several reasons for this: they are not in the habit of giving money and they do not feel free to use their domestic budget for political contributions.

A political fund-raiser that Kennedy has spoken with believes that even affluent women do not contribute money. He sees a certain element of "macho" connected to the big contribution, often given as much to brag as to aid the campaign. Women have not traditionally relied on money for their self-esteem in the way that some men have.

Despite these financial drawbacks, and the rampant sexism in politics, Kennedy believes "women are...going to be elected in ever increasing numbers."

Survey Predicts Optimistic Future For Local Employment Prospects

By JANE PARRISH
Nexus Staff Writer

Employment prospects appear to be more optimistic this year than last with employers expecting fewer staff reductions and increased hiring during the fourth quarter of the business year, a recent employer survey by Manpower Inc., concluded.

The survey, which polled over 10,000 public and private employers from among ten industrial sectors in 304 U.S. cities, found the employment outlook for Santa Barbara is one of the most optimistic in the nation. The survey, which was conducted by Manpower, Inc., a world-wide temporary service agency, has been conducted annually for about twenty years.

"Our survey has proved to be a fairly accurate in-

dicator of coming employment trends," said Brad Naegle, manager of Manpower's Santa Barbara office said.

"It was scientifically developed by the leading professionals on polling at the survey Resource Bureau at the University of Michigan and is based on the intentions of the employers themselves," she added.

33 percent of the polled employers in Santa Barbara plan to hire staff members compared to the more conservative national figure of 23 percent. Locally, 10 percent expect to reduce personnel, compared to 12 percent nationally, the survey stated.

"Santa Barbara, and in fact, the rest of California in general, has been doing better employment-wise for the last couple of years in

comparison to the available, and thus a remainder of the nation," Naegle said.

"This is probably due to the increases in defense spending by the government. Since California largely consists of research and development industries, there have been more job opportunities becoming

brighter outlook in employment."

Locally the next two-and-a-half months, which make up the fourth business quarter, are expected to show an improvement over the fourth quarter of last year. This year 6 percent (Please turn to p.13, col.1)

Victim Survives Drug Overdose

Paramedics and Sheriff's deputies responded Monday night to a call about a man suffering from an apparent overdose of medication at a Del Playa residence.

The 38 year old man's wife called paramedics when she noticed his behavior was becoming unusual. The man was still conscious when deputies arrived and did not lose consciousness at any time.

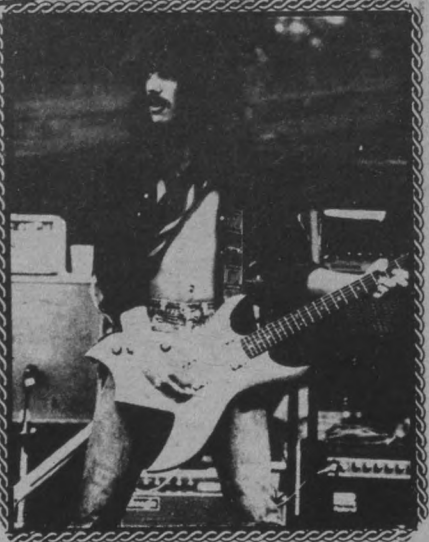
He was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital and released Tuesday morning, in good condition.

When deputies arrived the man was in possession of a loaded firearm. Deputies disarmed the man and returned the gun and ammunition to the man's wife. No charges were filed, according to Sergeant Reagan of the I.V. Foot Patrol, because there had been no violation of firearm laws.

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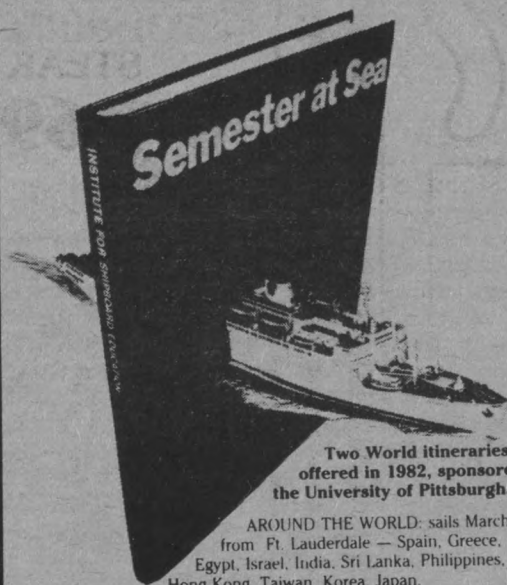
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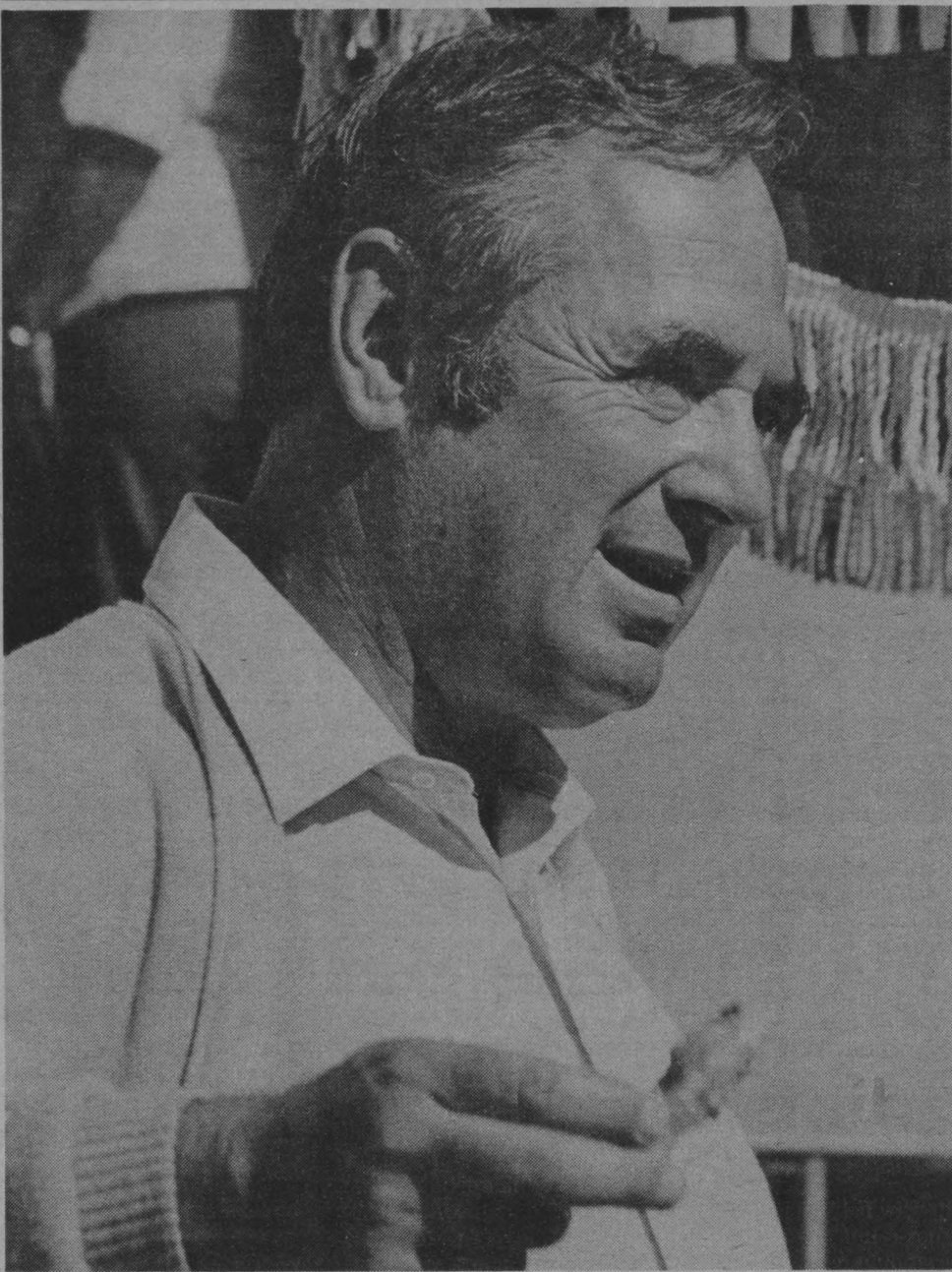
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UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback met informally with students in front of the UCen yesterday. Captain Bob is seen here describing the finer points of eating an apple core.

Nexus/Brenton Kelly



Skills And Companionship Stressed Through Reading

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MERCED (AP) — A convalescent hospital might seem like an odd place to plug the three R's, but not to some Merced High School students.

The pupils are the backbone of the Ready Reliable Readers program.

About 30 students with poor reading comprehension visit Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital on Fridays to read books, newspapers and newsletters to patients.

The purposes are to improve the students' deficient reading skills and provide companionship to residents, who are mostly in their 80s and 90s.

"Initially, students were kind of frightened by the idea," said reading teacher Doug Creighton in a telephone in-

terview. "Then you could see the glow on their faces as if they'd done something very important."

Although Creighton is uncertain of the effects on reading abilities, he said the Three R's program shows students "reading is a skill they should treasure, that's good to have and to keep."

The visits started this fall after the program gained the backing of school officials and Sharon Haynes, activity director at the hospital.

"I tried to give the students some cold, hard facts to weed out those who weren't really interested," Creighton said. To his surprise, there were no dropouts.

Haynes gave the volunteers a brief hospital orientation telling students about

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)



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Lack of Affordable Housing
S.B. Commission Makes Decisions

By TRACY WITHERELL
 Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Planning Commission consists of five members that are appointed by the County Board of Supervisors to serve as both a decision and recommendation making body. One of the current issues facing the commission is the lack of affordable housing.

"We have just begun to see some affordable housing approved and we hope to see more in the future, but how much we don't know," Deputy Director of Current Planning and Secretary to the Planning Commission, Jeff Harris said. On cases involving minor subdivisions the commission can make decisions, but in dealing with major subdivisions it recommends approval or non-approval. These recommendations go to the board for a final decision.

According to Harris, the Commission does not really know how successful the program is going to be. People whose salaries are within low or moderate income levels and who are eligible to purchase affordable housing could find it very difficult to qualify for a loan from a bank. "There has been some discussion, I know, of the possibility of the county having mortgage revenue bonds that would,

in general terms, provide a pool of money from which low income loans could be made to people who qualify," Harris said.

Another continuing issue for the commission is one concerning water availability. The commission as a whole does not have a single unified position on the importation of water, but according to Harris, "There are concerns that providing imported water would be a very healthy thing in terms of providing jobs, a lot more affordable housing, and creating a healthy economic environment. But you also have people on the commission who are really dead set against imported water."

The five commissioners base their decisions on the needs of their districts and "sometimes they vote pragmatically, as needs dictate."

The members of the present commission are Don Lahr, appointed by Supervisor Fletcher, Ken Stillman, appointed by Supervisor Holmsdahl, Joan Wells, appointed by Supervisor Yaeger, Ralph Philbrick, appointed by Subervisor Wallace and an appointee of Supervisor Kallman and commission chair, Ted Gates.

They serve on the commission until the supervisor that appointed them comes to the end of his four year term.

Student Leaders Meet in New York To Denounce South African Policy

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — More than 125 student leaders of anti-apartheid efforts on nearly 50 campuses, meeting in New York in the wake of militant college protests against touring South African rugby and choir groups, have decided to harden their tactics and try to hook up with other protest groups, like anti-nuclear activists. Until recently, most

campus efforts against apartheid — the system of racial segregation practiced in South Africa — have been aimed at convincing college trustees to sell off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

But at the New York conference, co-sponsored by the American Committee on Africa and the Hunter College student government, a number of delegates said they were dissatisfied with the anti-apartheid movement's emphasis on stock divestiture.

"What we're about is not only divestment, but supporting a total liberation movement in southern Africa, and also making changes in this country," explains Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa.

"Too many schools got involved in the mechanics of

divestment when they could be spending time and money on other issues as well," he added.

"It's not a matter of just one issue," said Howard Hawkins, a Dartmouth anti-apartheid activist. "The system is the problem."

Chris Root, a student at American University, advocated a similar approach. "We have to be doing some yelling and some screaming."

The conference came on the heels of a series of "yelling and screaming" protests against the U.S. tour of the Springboks, the South African national rugby team.

Political and legal pressures — including a threatened international boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics Games in Los Angeles — cut short the Springboks' tour. Protests forced one game from

Chicago to a "secret" site at Racine, Wisconsin, where two of 500 protesters were arrested.

A court order ultimately enabled the team to play a second game in Albany, N.Y., where it was greeted by some 2,000 protesters. In the throng was a delegation of some 300 State University of New York at Albany students. They chanted for the removal of Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, who originally okayed the game. Four demonstrators — including a Harvard student — were eventually arrested.

The rugby team, Nessen claims with some pride, was "harrassed from beginning to end."

A similar fate awaited South African boys' choir tour, arranged, according to Kenneth Zinn of the Washington Office on Africa, as "just another attempt to give apartheid a human face."

Zinn organized a group of 25 black children to meet the choir in Washington, D.C. recently. As the choir began to sing a noontime public concert, Zinn had his group of 25 walk up to the choir, face the crowd, and sing, "Children in South Africa" (Please turn to p.13, col.3)

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Government Confusion

New Segregation Policies Under Fire

(CPS) — In Louisiana, long-time compatriots like civil rights lawyers and black college presidents are feuding with each other.

In North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri, among other states, the two historic allies are barely speaking to each other.

In Washington, one government department proclaims college systems it had condemned as segregated last year integrated this year. Another government agency announces it isn't true.

All the confusion and turmoil are the result of the Reagan administration's reversal of the traditional activist federal role in trying to desegregate colleges and universities. Since coming to power in January, it has abruptly approved desegregation plans in eight states. Washington had rejected some of the same desegregation plans less than a year ago. And though some civil rights leaders have been quick to denounce the administration's withdrawal from the desegregation business, some black college officials — who were prime movers in bringing college segregation to Washington's attention years ago — say they're content with the new decisions.

Civil rights lawyer Margaret Ford, for example, argues the administration's actions mean nothing less than insuring American colleges "will remain white and black, and will never become integrated."

But Dr. Jesse Stone Jr., president of predominantly-black Southern University in Louisiana, lauds a recent administration approval of a college desegregation plan for the state because it "allows us to have our cake and eat it, too."

Louisiana isn't the only state that, after more than a decade of bitter litigation, suddenly has a government-approved desegregation plan.

Since January, the U.S. Dept. of Education has at least tentatively okayed integration plans for colleges in Tennessee, Missouri, West Virginia, Florida, Ohio, South Carolina and North Carolina, as well as in Louisiana.

In the 11 preceding years of the struggle, the government had approved desegregation plans in only four states — Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma and Virginia.

The legal battle began in 1970, when the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (which isn't associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) sued the government to stop funding colleges that discriminated on the basis of race.

The Fund identified college systems in ten states as discriminatory, but later ad-

ded nine more state systems to the original list.

In the ensuing hearings and trials, the accused states were eventually required to develop detailed plans for desegregating their colleges. Under the agreements, the states would continue getting federal funds while they developed the plans, which would have to be approved by the government.

Few plans were approved, however, largely because the government was determined to eliminate duplicate programs at neighboring black and white campuses. The government theorized

that some of those duplicate programs were set up on the black campuses primarily to keep black students from enrolling at the white campuses.

All that changed with the Reagan administration's ascension. A week after a June court ruling that duplicate programs don't "inhibit the disestablishment of a dual system," Secretary of Education Terrel Bell accepted a desegregation plan for North Carolina that didn't address the duplication issue.

The plan Bell approved offers fewer new programs,

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less aggressive affirmative action hiring plans, and lower funding than a North Carolina desegregation plan the government turned down in 1979, says Arthur Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, a government agency.

Flemming also called the North Carolina Plan "a serious and disturbing development."

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund has sued to negate the government's approval of the plan. The case (Please turn to p.12, col.5)

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Florida Student Groups Fight Anti-Sex Legislation

TALLAHASSEE, FL. (CPS) — Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just okayed by a local judge, that effectively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside marriage.

Some student leaders hope to force a showdown with state lawmakers that would make legislators either repeal the law, or shut down all the public colleges in the state.

The law — known as the Trask-Bush Amendment — prohibits giving state aid to any public college or university that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively bans all gay student groups from Florida campuses.

A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring and an amendment to an appropriations bill.

Judge John Rudd ruled that "educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to support a forum that affects the moral climate on state universities."

Rudd was ruling in a case brought by the state Department of Education, which claims the law inhibits free speech.

In response to the ruling, the University of South Florida student government passed a resolution "advocating and recommending sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

Student governments at both Florida State and the

University of Florida quickly adopted the same resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

The resolution would probably "outlaw student government on campus if the letter of the law is followed," claimed South Florida student body President Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administration will have to throw us out of our office space, or face having its funds cut off. We don't think it'll go that far, but we need a court test."

"We want to find out if the legislature wants to shut down the entire university system," added Geoff Smith, director of Florida State's Center for Participant Education.

"There are individual efforts going on toward this end on every state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of academic freedom and freedom of speech."

"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers," South Florida's Richter contends. "The governor had the choice of either approving the amendment or vetoing the entire appropriations bill. There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote," recalled Dr. Lucy Kiziarian of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State. "But when it was put to an on-the-record vote, the legislators voted for it. They just didn't want to be on the record with the home folks as having supported homosexuality."

Amendment co-sponsor Rep. Tom Bush makes no secret the rider was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida

campuses.

"No state dollars should be used for the promotion of homosexuality," Bush said. "That's what the amendment is all about. If gay organizations desire to advocate alternative lifestyles, they'll do it without the taxpayers' money."

Bush claims his amendment "simply upholds acts already prohibited by state laws on unnatural sex. The legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kiziarian feels the issue is not the legislature's right. "The legislature is reflecting (the amendment's) advocates' moral and religious views, as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate morality."

"The right of speech is not absolute," Rep. Bush objected. "We're not permitted to slander, defame, or urinate on the sidewalk. We limit speech a great deal in Florida. Responsible restrictions are entirely proper."

"I don't understand why it's all such a big problem to him," Kiziarian says of Bush. "He's never attended any of our groups. He's never tried to contact anyone about who or what we are. Gay is just a knee-jerk, a dirty word to him."

"So many people are scared there are groups out promoting mass conversion to homosexuality," she said. "Gayness has much less to do with sexuality than it does with self-identity. It's a question of basic minority rights."

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Project Pompeii To Build Giant Dome Over Ancient Italian Ruins

By DENNIS REDMONT

Pompeii, Italy (AP) - Italy launched an international "Project pompeii" yesterday to build a giant umbrella or dome over the 2,000 year old ruins and save one of the world's most popular tourist sites from the ravages of nature and mankind.

Announcement of the \$100 million plan coincided with the retrieval in West Germany of six marble and bronze statuettes stolen three years ago from the often plundered city.

Trying to drum up interest and funds for the project, Culture and Environment Minister Vincenzo Scotti is setting out today on a week-long trip to inaugurate major exhibits from the ancient Roman city in Washington, in Lille, France, and in Mexico City.

"We have already lost a lot (from decay of the ruins). Humanity has lost a lot, which will never be recovered," Scotti told an auditorium packed with archaeologists, local officials and members of the European Parliament.

In the year A.D. 79, a blanket of volcanic ash and sinders from nearby Mount Vesuvius buried one of the Roman empire's most bustling cities and its 20,000 inhabitants.

In 1748, archaeologists unearthed the city and Germany's classic writer Johann Wolfgang von Goethe declared prophetically: "Of all the world's catastrophe, none has provoked so much joy to successive generations."

Thieves also have plundered the city in nighttime incursions.

In 1978, a gang made off with six statuettes of cherubs and ducks from the House of Vetti, the most popular building of the 635,000 square-yard city.

Col. Pio Alferao, of the Culture Ministry's investigative paramilitary police section, tracked down the thieves in Munich, Cologne and Frankfurt and recovered the works. They had been cracked into peices for easier smuggling out of the country.

The coup de grace in Pompeii's slow decay came last November, when the devastating southern Italian earthquake opened cracks in more than 100 buildings and forced officials to cordon off a large area from tourists.

The dead city's average 1.5 million vistors a year, surpassed only by the Louvre in Paris as the world's most visited monument, dropped 35 percent.

An emergency plan launched last February catalogued the 3,000 buildings of Pompeii and stored 170,000 files in a computer with the help of soldiers and treasury employees.

A second phase is scheduled to start in 1982, when reinforced steel rods will be driven into walls as supports and earth tremor detectors will be installed.

Scotti said in an interview that the last phase, to be overseen by an international scientific committee, would be to mount a protective roof over large parts of the city.

Contraceptives To Be Given Out

URBANA, IL. (CPS) — The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be a first among American colleges and universities: Its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

"Actually, this is nothing new," said Dr. David Owen, associate director of McKinley Health Center at the university. "We've been informally distributing condoms provided to us by local druggists for some time. The only real difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already been providing female contraceptives."

According to Owen, the program will provide condoms for any male student who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students would also be allowed to obtain condoms for a non-student male partner.

"We would have started the program a year earlier," Owen claimed, "but our director at the time was afraid of a possible reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business."

A new director subsequently approved the plan, and "thus far we've had no adverse reaction at all," Owen said.

Owen thinks the Illinois program may be the only one of its kind currently operating on American campuses. "We inquired around, and didn't come across anyone else who does the same thing. At this point, we may be unique."


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On Highway Signs

Greenpeace Warns Of Radioactivity

Los Angeles (AP) - The environmentalist Greenpeace Foundation said today it has plastered 4,000 radioactive warning signs along hundreds of miles of highways in four Southwestern states where nuclear fuel wastes are to be shipped.

The signs, reading "ALERT. Radioactive Zone," were discovered today along highways in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, triggering several anxious phone calls from motorists who saw them, authorities said.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Susan LeFever said they followed a route approved in August by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the shipment of waste fuel from the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant in San Diego County to a General Electric storage facility in Morris, Ill.

The San Onofre plant is owned and operated by Rosemead-based Southern California Edison Co.

The eight by ten inch yellow paper signs bearing the radiation trefoil insignia

say, "This warning is being posted in anticipation of a marked increase in shipments of radioactive wastes on nearby roads and highways." The signs give phone numbers of local government officials, but the government agencies said they knew nothing of the notices.

"We are doing something that the government should be doing," Greenpeace Spokeswoman Susan LeFever said. "We hope they (the signs) will stay up as long as possible to inform the public."

However, highway department workers in all four states were out early today cruising highways to find the signs, which had been pasted to road signs and light posts, and peeling them off.

Gina Freirman of the California Department of Transportation said in Los Angeles that the agency would calculate its costs to remove the signs and bill Greenpeace. "If they refuse to pay we may take legal action," she said.

Edison spokesman David

Barron said the Greenpeace signs were "a disservice to the public, as well as littering the landscape."

He said Edison has shipped "hundreds" of spent fuel assemblies to the GE facility in Illinois in the past, but has been storing them at San Onofre since last year when the Illinois legislature passed a law forbidding the storage of out-of-state nuclear wastes there.

That law was appealed by Edison and GE and was overturned by a U.S. District Court Oct. 12. But he said Illinois is expected to appeal further and no shipments are planned until the matter is resolved "perhaps in two months, perhaps in two years."

Frierman said the signs, apparently put up overnight, dotted Interstate Five from Santa Ana to San Diego County, the Riverside Freeway from Riverside to Orange County and along the Newport Freeway from Riverside to the coast.

Southern California Edison Co. has a nuclear power plant at San Onofre in

San Diego County. Similar signs were reported along highways in Nevada, northern Arizona and Utah.

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Half Moon Bay to Host Annual Pumpkin Festival

By TOM MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

HALF MOON BAY (AP) — Each fall, the rolling hills around this seaside village become a crazy quilt of pumpkin patches, a scene that heralds the annual pumpkin festival.

Thousands of pumpkin lovers attend the harvest-time tradition, cramming local hotels and restaurants. Most important to farmers like Hank Pastorino, they are ready to buy.

Half Moon Bay is not the pumpkin capital of the world, or even California. But since the festival began 11 years ago, it has moved to the forefront of what might be called pumpkin promotion.

At festival time, the place becomes a prairie land, with pumpkin men darting through the streets, jack o'lanterns everywhere and a parade that draws better than an average day at Disneyland.

Charity groups hustle pumpkin bread, pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin crepes, pumpkin muffins and, of course, pumpkin pie.

Stela Giusto at the Chamber of Commerce said there are more than 100,000 people each day. "Last year, they closed the highways," she noted. This year's festival is scheduled for Oct. 24-25.

The annual pumpkin and squash weigh-in is an international event. Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia won this year's competition on Oct. 12 with a 377-pound Burgess Giant pumpkin and a 466-pound Atlantic Giant squash.

Just outside of town, a roadside sign declares that the Pastorinos are "The Pumpkin People." It's a rather bold claim in this

San Francisco Peninsula community where growing pumpkins is a pleasant, though not always financially rewarding, way of life.

Hank Pastorino takes the claim seriously as he stands in front of the family business, a large white shed surrounded by white latticework, scarecrows, ornamental corn stalks, turtle squash, big orange pumpkin signs and acres of plump, ripe pumpkins.

"This valley is all my relatives," Pastorino said, who works 64 hours a week through pumpkin season. "My dad and I and my aunts and uncles, we all sit down and the family discusses what the things of the world cost and we decide what the high price should be and what the low price should be and what the Pastorino price should be."

Last year, Pastorino hired 20 salesmen to serve the hordes milling around looking for just the right pumpkin. They weren't enough, he had to recruit eight friends to serve the crowd.

"What's happening in Half Moon Bay now, and I guess it's happening around the world, is that it costs so much to do what you do it gets really difficult (to make a profit)," he said.

"The thing is, if prices keep rising, the guys around here are going to have to raise their prices," he said. "I know when I pay \$3 for a watermelon... I don't feel all that good about it."

"There's something that I feel inside personally when the kids get out and yell and scream. It takes me back to my childhood when I was growing up. I get my childhood back every October."

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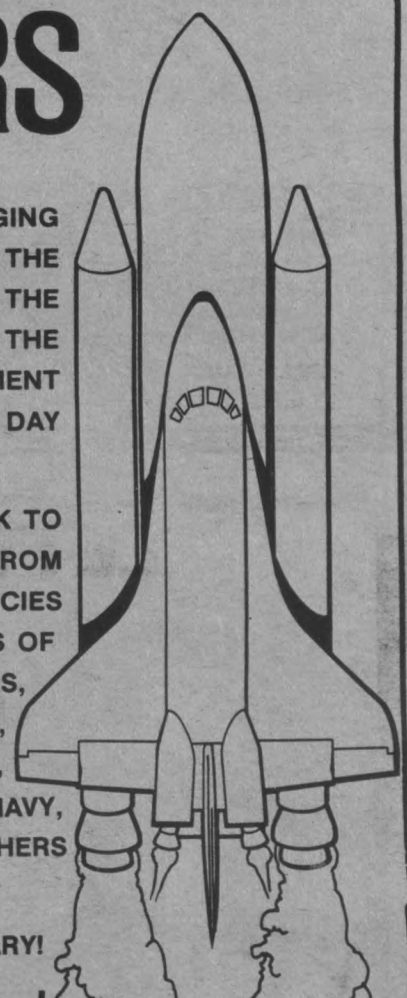
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Pt. Concepcion Litigation Nears ...

(Continued from front page) said.

"Recent estimates made by the PUC of future gas supplies show that twice as much gas will be available in the coming decade as was thought just three years ago when the LNG decision was made. If the PUC had admitted this then, they would never have approved the facility in the first place."

Despite charges by the Sierra Club petition that sufficient LNG supplies may be obtained from Canada, Mexico and the recently discovered "Overthrust belt", Western LNG main-

tains that additional gas may be required to fulfill increased future interstate demands when current contracts expire. Both sides charge the other with using inaccurate data and cite disparities between projected supply and demand of LNG.

Safety has also been called into question by terminal opponents on the basis of an earthquake fault at the Pt. Concepcion site and because of the extremely volatile nature of LNG.

"The safety issue has never been dealt with completely; it was sidestepped

and run over," Bob Wilkinson, representative for the local branch of Friends of the Earth and energy specialist at the UCSB Housing Office stated.

Wilkinson also cited LNG's vulnerability to sabotage by terrorists and sudden price manipulations from foreign suppliers such as Algeria's 200 percent price hike early last year.

Although plans call for berming both LNG tanks in case of leakage, the seismic issue is repeatedly pointed out by opponents as frequently as it is at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power facili-

ty. Both sides are anticipating the release of the PUC's report before continuing debate in this area, however.

Digs along fault lines to determine their activity level have drawn strong protests from the Santa Barbara Indian Center recently which claims that Pt. Concepcion is a vast Indian burial ground.

"Point Concepcion is both a historical and spiritual center. Indian people came from everywhere, including the islands, to trade," Archie Fire Lame Deer said.

Tourists Find Unique Shops

(Continued from front page) ing the number of single family dwelling units to be built. The measure was out on the ballot, and passed by 45 votes with a 70 percent turnout. But Ralph James, who worked on the Advisory Committee under Supervisor Robert Hedland, said the ordinance was never imposed.

"Since there was only a 45 (vote) margin, Hedland never felt comfortable with it... and the new supervisor didn't like (the ordinance)."

The growth management proposal was an emotional issue that "pitted neighbor against neighbor, relative against relative," James said.

"People were scared, women were screaming at me. They were afraid their husbands would be out of work the next day," he added.

In order to bring peace back to the community, James said a decision was

made to exempt areas of 10 acres or more from the ordinance, which had the effect of negating the ordinance. He also noted that while the ordinance did not slow the growth, the recent economy has.

Because it is an unincorporated area, Solvang has no mayor. In 1951, a special act of legislation created the

Solvang Municipal Improvement District (SMID), which is "the only creature of its kind," Elaine Campbell of SMID said.

Similar to a local government, SMID handles services such as water and street lighting, as opposed to other unincorporated areas which depend on the county.

Israeli Official

(Continued from front page) East and Israel partners," Palti noted this country's concern with what she called the "underlying moral concepts of life," adding that the concern is paralleled in Israel. "We value the human input," she said. "We value human ingenuity."

Palti indicated a second element of material concerns, saying "the U.S. is interested in access to oil at a reasonable price." This country is concerned, she said, "with the Soviets not shutting off the oil supply. We share that interest."

Palti called the Camp David peace agreement "good for Egypt," and stressed that her country is committed to observing the terms of the agreement.

Yet Palti was cautious about discussing the future of the agreements. "The future is something I hesitate to talk about because I don't know," she said. "But, President Mubarak (Sadat's successor in Egypt) has said he will honor all obligations under the peace treaty."

"We trust that American

support will stay with Egypt," she said, stressing the need for both Israel and Egypt to attempt to honor the treaty's terms in the wake of the Sadat assassination.

The deputy consul said Sadat's was "a historical assassination with its roots in the history of Egypt." She called the late Egyptian "smart," and said it was partly the "smartness of Sadat" that made her country and the Egyptians seek peace through the Camp David agreements.

"He had realized that having led the Arabs in war, having invested so much in the Yom Kippur War (fought in 1972 between Egypt and Israel), he had to find another way to peace."

Palti offered criticism of the partial Arab political and economic boycott against Egypt that followed ratification of the Camp David accords. "The Saudis may whisper they want peace," she said, "but they don't."

She added, however, "I trust there are other Arabs smart enough to continue in the peace process."

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Kate Kincaid, Noted Entertainer—Durango, Colorado



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Segregation...

(Continued from p.9) boards, establish open admissions policies, and further integrate faculty and staff.

The case's outcome, observes the Fund's Jean Fairfax, "is difficult to determine because of a change in the government's priorities."

Bell, on the other hand, praised the North Carolina Agreement as "a model" for other states to follow.

He then used it to approve similar plans for Tennessee, Missouri and West Virginia colleges. He had approved desegregation plans for Florida and Ohio earlier in the year.

Though the fund has sued to improve the plans in those states, the uproar that the recent policy change has caused is most obvious in Louisiana, which got Bell's okay in late August.

The \$18 million plan would create 34 new programs at Grambling and Southern U., insure more black representatives on college governing

boards, establish open admissions policies, and further integrate faculty and staff.

Defense Fund lawyers Ford and Robert Williams accused state officials at a mid-September hearing of accepting a plan that preserves segregation. Ford called the plan "too little, too late," adding the new policies are "inadequate and without a guarantee of fulfillment."

But Southern President Stone likes the plan.

"Mergers of duplicative programs have done nothing but destroy opportunities for blacks," he explains. "It has generally meant giving away parts of black institutions and getting nothing in return for it."

Ending duplication would have caused "an exodus of non-black students from the state, and that would have meant less funding," Stone reasons.

Reading Program Develops Skills

(Continued from p.7) wheelchair movement, fire safety and quiet spots for reading.

"I told them that they are responsible to see that the patient is safe," she said. Some patients seem to have something else on their minds.

"I heard one of the patients telling another that he has a really nice-looking girl coming to read to him," Haynes said. "It kind of tickled him."

After an hour, the readers and listeners showed signs of pleasant matching. A patient described by Haynes as "an

old schoolmarm" is helping her reader with pronunciation.

"Good reading has to come by having good reading habits, and I have all the time in the world to listen," the elderly woman said.

The program is open to 467 students who failed the state competency test and are taking a remedial reading and writing course.

Creighton and team teacher Kim Laughlin deal with students on the low end of the reading scale. On the average, the 10th to 12th grade students read below

the fifth grade standard.

The poor skills are not detrimental in the reading program because students "talked slow enough so patients could grasp what they were saying," Haynes noted.

One man told her, "I can't see too well but I really enjoy

someone reading to me, and the company was great."

Another man who has a girl reading to him remarked, "I really enjoyed listening to her read about baseball. I liked her very much. That's what keeps me young."

Apartheid....

(Continued from p.8) are dying, not singing."

The South Africans — called the Drakensberg Boys Choir — were barred from playing at the University of Georgia the next week, when two black student groups asked the campus union to cancel the concert. The union agreed to cancel it.

In the past, the movement's direct confrontations have been limited to facing down campus administrators in efforts to convince them to rid their college portfolios of stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

By and large, however, protestors have used less militant kinds of pressures to force financial action. In the last year, they've brought on various anti-apartheid shareholder votes, stock sales, and bank account transfers at Swarthmore, Eastern Michigan, Colby College, Harvard, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Kansas, Princeton, Stanford, UCLA, and, among other schools, Michigan State, which became the first university to divest itself completely of interests in South African business operations.

No one at the New York conference of movement organizers advocated ending divestments efforts on campus. There was, however, a formal effort to place those efforts in a larger perspective. "Divestment is only a tool," Nessen told the delegates. "It's a means, not an end."

Nessen suggested the new look at divestment may reflect a recognition that university stock sales are

more symbolic than meaningful fiscal blows to apartheid in South Africa.

The campus anti-apartheid movement, Nessen adds, has grown since Ronald Reagan took office and announced he'd seek closer ties to the South African government.

The delegates' willingness to try some broader, somewhat more militant tactics may reflect a feeling of greater strength, as well as a desire to join forces with the anti-nuclear movement, which seems to be stronger west of the Mississippi.

"Linkage" with other protest groups was a major topic of discussion at the conference.

"Anti-apartheid groups have been close-knit in this region," Nessen pointed out, "but are disconnected everywhere else."

The conference set up seven "regional coordinators" to communicate with each other and other groups. Among their new, direct tactics are physically confronting South African "honorary consulates" in cities around the country, organizing a major lobbying attack against the administration's proposed repeal of a law requiring congressional approval for military aid to southern Africa, and a two-week-long national protest "in support of liberation movements" next March.

But that wasn't enough for some delegates. Nebil Ilseven from Berea College in Kentucky suggested giving direct student monetary aid to SWAPO, the army now fighting South Africa for the independence of Namibia.

Opportunities...

(Continued from p.6) more employers are planning to increase their staff size, and 6 percent less intend to decrease the number of employees. Most of the job opportunities will be in the research petroleum and construction industries, durable goods manufacturers, public utility employers, insurance offices, and in wholesale and retail businesses with seasonal hiring plans.

Due to the waning tourist season, the services sector may expect a slight reduction of size to adjust for the lessening of revenue. Santa Barbara, being one of the most beautiful areas of the state, not only attracts many sight-seers, but also is one of the favorite spots for business meetings.

According to a study done by the Research Department

of Security Pacific Bank, "visitor expenditures account for about 12 percent of the county's labor and proprietor's income."

The survey also predicts a favorable outlook for job creation over the next few years in Santa Barbara and in Southern California in general.

Several factors contribute to this optimistic attitude.

Through the 1980's, Southern California's labor force growth expected to slow down, as a shift in the age distribution will result in fewer young people reaching working age, and the percentage of women in the labor force will be leveling off.

The survey expects "that continued in-migration will stimulate demand for significant numbers of new jobs."

Geology Dept.

(Continued from p.3) The department works together as a group to educate the geology students. Atwater said, "There is a spirit throughout the department, which respects one another all the

way down the line, from faculty to students."

"The staff works together and there isn't an elite, we all are working together to understand the earth," Sylvester said.

Dumping Permit

(Continued from p.3) county, but one of controlled development in an environmentally sound manner utilizing the best techniques available in order to minimize damage to the environment," Master said.

"The proposed permit does not insure the protection of the environment," he added.

Under restrictions applying to state controlled waters, those between shore and three miles out, the wastes produced on and beneath the oil rigs must be transported to shore and disposed of in land based facilities. However, most of the prospective drilling sites within the county lie beyond the three mile limit and in federally controlled waters. The proposed permit would affect only federal waters.

Master expressed special concern about the potential effects of nonrestricted dum-

ping on the geologically and biologically unique Santa Barbara Channel.

"This area is very highly biologically productive. In the past, those areas which have been subjected to on-site dumpings have seen a total loss of biological organisms in the immediately surrounding areas, mostly due to smothering. Longer distance and longer range impacts have not as yet been documented. The more far-reaching implications of these dumpings is not yet known," he stated.

"We are hoping to continue working with the E.P.A., and we hope that they will be responsive to the arguments and studies we are presenting. We are compiling additional written testimony to be submitted by Oct. 30 to help present our argument."



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Special Notices

Attention Frosh / Soph. check out the rap sessions offered to you by the career peers of UCSB. We'll help you work on discovering the right major / career for you. Come to Anacapa Lounge at 7 pm on Wednesday Oct. 21

Come to this Question and Answer Session about bringing Football back to UCSB on Thursday at 7 pm in Ucen 2253

Congrats to DELTA TAU DELTA for winning their 2 nd straight Greek Olympics. SCO.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING (Readings and Testimonies of healing) All are welcome. **Tuesday 12-1 UCen 2284.** Following the meeting our Campus Counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science. **Tuesday 1-2 UCen 2284.**

Episcopal Campus Ministry 6:30 pm Each Wednesday. Eucharist and Fellowship. **St. Michaels Church. El Greco and Camino Pescadero.**

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Soc. Majors- Undergraduate Soc. Union Meeting. Ellison 2824 Today 1:00 pm.

Students for a Libertarian Society: announce their introductory wine-tasting party. Anyone interested in learning more about Libertarians & drinking California's finest wines should plan to attend. **Wed. Oct. 21 7pm RSVP 685-2996.**



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Janine of the Br. Blue Bag: You ARE wonderful P.S. Don't jump. The kids need you.

LG: Thought I forgot, right **MOOSEFACE.** Just wated to say god luck in E 10! 123 SMUG ME

Laurie N: **HAPPY 20TH Birthday!** All the good X's so far like: Hi Mr. Bag, Drinking Games, Puka, Copying Notes, Xanadu, Strangers w / pot, Being Goofy, PP to SB, Calendar Symbols, our friend Petey, & Finally living together; remind me the fun has just begun! You're my best friend! I luv u lots, Care-Bear.

Tim at the Bleu: I'd like to talk some time. SNK 966-0611

To Nadine D: Happy 19th Birthday. Surprise!!! Bet you didn't think I was going to UCSB did you? Happiness always. YOU are my best buddies!!! Susie at UCLA.

Business Personals

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Soccer Team Whitewashes Pomona

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's soccer team routed Pomona Pitzer in an 8-0 thrashing Monday night.

In a game that was completely dominated by the Gauchos, Scott Grasinger scored the first goal at four minutes on a pass from Tom Wentzel. Eighteen minutes later, Grasinger went one-on-one with the goalkeeper and scored.

Eric Price, outdribbled their entire team to score the Gaucho's third goal at 24 minutes. Grasinger then passed the ball to Graham Witherall who chipped it in. The final goal of the half was a pass from Jose Santana, a senior from Oxnard, to Steve Price, who booted it in.

Coach Andreas Kuenzli wasn't about to change the team's strategy. At 14 minutes into the second half, Eric Price again had a solo dribble effort. Six minutes later, the

Gauchos had their most picturesque goal, Grasinger crossing to Eric Price who passed to Steve Price for the score. The final goal was scored when Martin Olsen passed the ball to Eric Price who kicked in his third goal of the evening.

Kuenzli was extremely pleased with his club. "They played very well tonight," he said. "Everything came together. I've been telling them all season to be more aggressive, to play the ball and rebound quickly, and we did just that. We utilized the whole field and played the opposite side well."

"We played 100 percent as a team," Kuenzli continued. "Pomona is not a bad team, they just got caught on one of our very good nights. I was really pleased with everyone's performance, especially that of Tom Wentzel and Dan Lindenman."

The Gaucho's battle crosstown rival Westmont on Satur-



Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

day. The game will be played at Westmont at 2 p.m.

"We should beat them," Kuenzli commented, "but they are tough against us. They are always up for us. Even if they lose every other game in a season, they like to win this one. Last year we split a pair from them. They are ranked 16th in independent schools. The game should be a very good one, and we hope fans will make the short trip out to seem the game."

College Football Analysis Faust Be Damned, SC by 3

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

(X) UCLA 10 over California...Both teams had off games last weekend, the Bruins tying Washington State, and Berkeley being routed by Arizona State, but the Golden Bears seem to have taken the worst from their opponent. In losing by four touchdowns, the defenseless Berkeleyites allowed the Sun Devils 496 yards on the ground. Despite what seems to be an impressive pass defense statistic, Bruin quarterback Tom Ramsey, ranked fourth in the nation in pass efficiency, should not only find the ground game inviting, but should also pass the Bears silly. Even with their excellent corps of receivers, the Bruins have not reached their passing potential. Terry Morehead, UCLA's junior halfback, will probably get the nod over the oft-injured Kevin Nelson. Without Nelson, the Bruins are a dismal 0-2-1. Cal has a few offensive weapons, including Q.B. Jay Torchio, who had a poor game against the Sun Devils (13 for 36), but is one of the top ten quarterbacks in the nation for passing yardage. Suggestion for UCLA: Let Terry Donahue out of his office for the recruiting season, but keep him locked in during games against weaker teams.

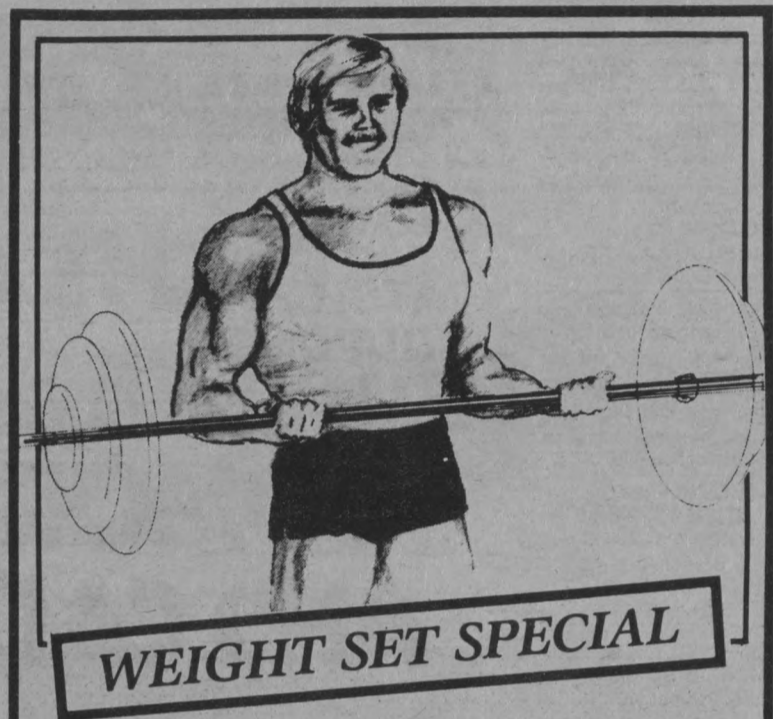
USC 3 over (X) Notre Dame...A win here for the Irish could do a great deal in salvaging an otherwise inconsistent season for first year head man Gerry Faust. Since being beaten by Bobby Bowden's Florida State team, the Irish have had two weeks to recover for the Trojans. The defense is spearheaded by All-American linebacker Bob Crable. Notre Dame has only allowed 75 points in five games, but they cannot generate the offense. Faust has been alternating quarterbacks, and is unable to find the right combination. The Trojans' unimpressive win over Stanford last weekend after a whipping at the hands of Arizona two weeks ago foretells that an upset is possible here. Marcus Allen's 200-yard rushing streak was broken by the usually porous Stanford defense, but still was substantially over the century mark with 148 yards. SC's smooth halfback also

hauled in four John Mazur aerials. Defensively, the Trojans, ever since the Oklahoma brawl, have fallen short of brilliance. The tradition and importance of this inter-sectional rivalry could boost Cardinal and Gold to their best effort of the year.

(X) Stanford and Arizona State Even...The Cardinals may be out of the Rose Bowl race, but are always an attractive package for a bowl game. A win here against the once-beaten Sun Devils could attract bowl officials. John Elway's ankle is 100 percent but his timing and accuracy isn't. Elway threw two key interceptions along with his two touchdown strikes to Tolliver. Darrin Nelson had his usual poor showing against the Trojans, but should come back to form against the nowhere-bound Sun Devils. Perhaps the Cardinal defense will get fired up for a Palo Alto crowd of 75,000. If they don't, the Devils of the transcript could run them into the bay.

San Diego State 8 over Hawaii...The Aztecs blew their chance for some national recognition last weekend when Brigham Young's Jim McMahon passed for 349 yards and a victory to put a blemish on their undefeated record. SDSU should get back on the winning WAC track against the surprising Rainbows, who are undefeated in conference play. Aztec quarterback Matt Kofler, who entered the BYU game as the nation's total offense leader, was held in check by a staunch Cougar defense. He finished with a sub-par 214 yards through the sky. Hawaii's strength lies in their defense which, has allowed an average of 10 points per game.

San Jose State 2 over Utah State...The two best teams in the PCAA go at it in this one. The Spartan offense continues to amaze, rolling up 45 points against Cal State Fullerton last weekend. Quarterback Steve Clarkson threw for five touchdowns against their Disneyland defense. Although the Aggies are unbeaten in the conference, they have not fared well outside of the friendly confines of the PCAA, losing three and tying one.



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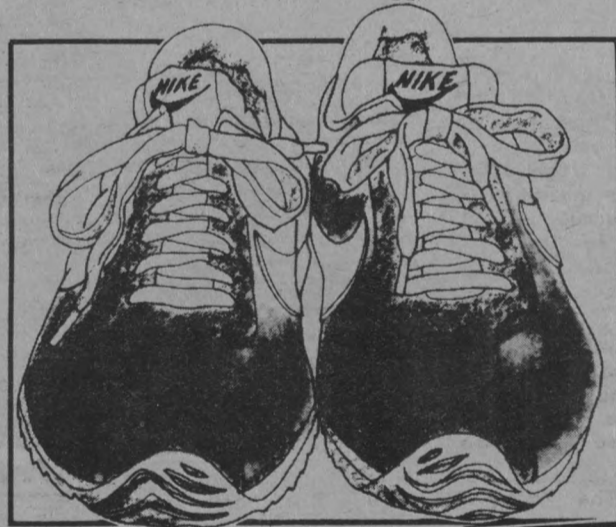
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Yanks Take Game 1

Veteran Bob Watson cracked a three run opposite field home run in the first inning to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in game one of the World Series.

The homer came off Jerry Reuss who took the loss. The win went to Ron Guidry. The fireballing lefthander lasted seven innings before being lifted for Ron Davis who promptly walked two and was removed for Goose Gossage, the premier reliever in baseball.

With the help of an outstanding play by third baseman Graig Nettles, Gossage retired six of seven batters in the final two innings to ice the win.

NBA Basketball Returns in A Special Benefit for Santa Barbara
Athletic Round Table

SPECIAL TICKET PRICES
\$2.50 & 5.00
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UTAH JAZZ vs GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Thursday, October 22 • 7:30 P.M.
UCSB Campus Events Center

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

ALL AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS 1025 Chapala Street	COPELAND'S SPORTS 1230 State Street	GOLETA SPORTS CENTER 5708 Hollister Avenue
UCSB ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Robertson Gym	THE FIELD HOUSE La Cumbre Plaza	CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT 620 Laguna Street

Overholt Elected Captain

Al Overholt, a senior from Costa Mesa, has been elected captain of the UCSB cross country team, coach Tom Lionvale announced yesterday. The 6'3" Overholt was a rower at Orange Coast JC until transferring to UCSB.

WORLD SERIES Best-of-7

All Times Pacific Time

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Los Angeles (Reuss, 10-4) at New York (Guidry, 11-5), Chs. 4 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Los Angeles at New York, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 5:20 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23

New York at Los Angeles, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24

New York at Los Angeles, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 1:25 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

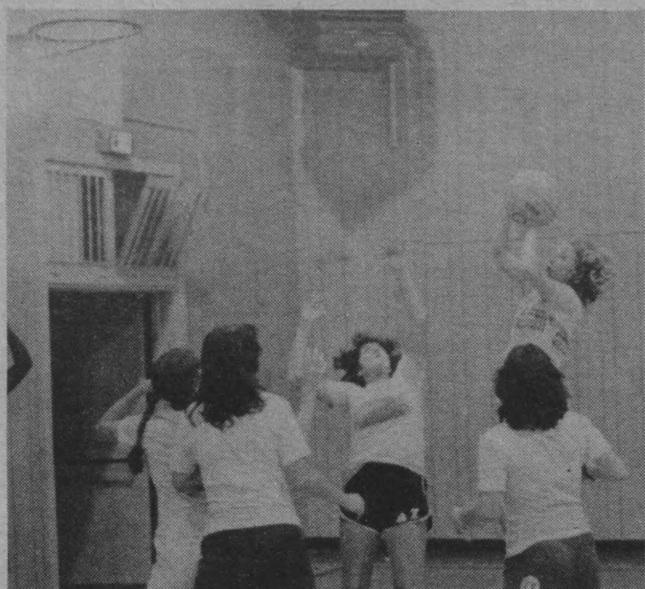
xNew York at Los Angeles, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

xLos Angeles at New York, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, 5:20 p.m.

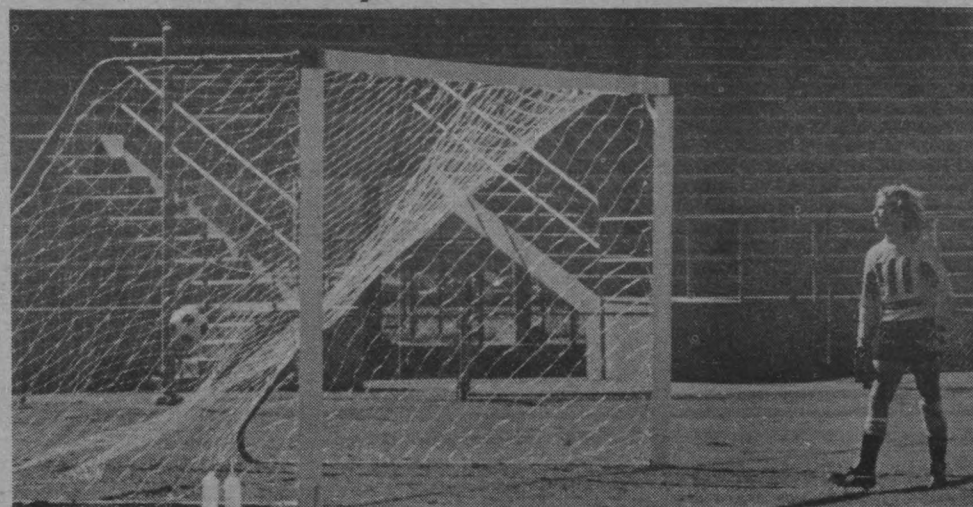
Wednesday, Oct. 28

xLos Angeles at New York, Chs. 7 and 11, KABC 790, KTNQ 1020, KNX 1070, 5:20 p.m.



Girls enjoying I.M. basketball.

A tender('s) story



A distraught goalie looks at the net result of his efforts: An opponent's goal.

2X2 Basketball Signups

Sign-ups for this weekend's men's and women's 2X2 basketball tournament will take place until noon on Thursday in the IM office, Trailer No. 304 adjacent to Rob Gym.

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.



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2:30 PM, 5:30 PM & 8:00 PM

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