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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 33

Monday, October 27, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



It Was a Festival! — The 15th annual Isla Vista Fall Festival was held Saturday and Sunday in Anisq' Oyo' Park, sponsored by the I.V. Recreation and Park District. Approximately 1000 students and community residents listened and danced to the music of local bands, including You Are Here, Das Beat, Common Sense, Johnny Wool and the Gabardines, and Eight Hands. Food, beer, craft tables and a poster coloring contest were also part of the two-day event. Another festival will be held this spring.

SY TRUONG/NEXUS

Survey to Assist in Forming of Long-range Development Plan

By Penny Rudolph
Reporter

Surveys designed to gather student opinion on UCSB's academic quality will be mailed to some undergraduates today as part of a project defining which directions the university will take in drafting its long-range development plan, a document governing all aspects of the university's growth.

"The purpose of the survey is to gather ideas from the campus community on ways in which the campus can be improved and reach its full potential," Campus Planning Committee Assistant Diane Johnson said.

The student survey will be sent to a random cross-section of students. To elicit a greater amount of responses, the survey will be structured differently than

an already completed administration/faculty survey, Committee Chair Reginald Colledge explained.

"The essence of our evaluation and interpretation of information from the survey is hopefully going to be an important part of the planning document," he said.

The planning document, consisting of the evaluation and interpretation of survey results, will be part of a complete renewal of the long-range campus development plan due in 1988.

A similar survey sent to staff, faculty and administrators last month was met with mixed feelings. "UCSB has lost the quality of relationship between faculty, student and administration. Real education would result in a humanistic climate. We need more cooperation and less competition," said Assistant

Director of EOP/SAA Hyman Johnson.

"We are a relatively new campus with humble beginnings in the UC system and I think now we are maturing and coming into our own. UCSB has made definite strides in gaining prestige," said Kyle Hoffman, director of student relations for the Alumni Association. Hoffman is another staff member who participated in the survey.

The members of the Campus Planning Committee were selected because of their positions within the university and on the basis of recommendations from the Academic Senate, Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson said.

"The Campus Planning Committee is a collective effort to update academic planning and to further along the primary target of academic excellence," Michaelson stated.

UCSB Desires Modification of ARCO Coal Oil Point Project

By Phil Hampton
Contributing Editor

UCSB is asking ARCO to eliminate one platform and relocate another in the company's multi-million dollar Coal Oil Point Project to be located off campus shores.

The university's position on the oil and gas project, announced Friday night at a State Lands Commission public hearing on campus, was determined by a group of about 40 professors and administrators who reviewed the draft impact report on the \$500 million project, according to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

The group's decision was "based upon our determination to preserve the integrity of our teaching and research missions," said Watson, a member of a State Lands Commission task force on the project.

The state commission, as the project's lead permitting agency, is required to take public comment on the Environmental Impact Report, a 9,700-page document that attempts to assess effects of the project on the area.

Speakers at the hearing, however, said the voluminous report does not sufficiently address the project's impacts or adequately develop mitigation measures and project alternatives.

"I find it inconceivable that Isla Vista, a community of 18,000 residents, is not even described as an impacted area," said County Supervisor Bill Wallace, one of about eight longtime I.V. residents who spoke at the hearing. Wallace told commission representatives that the project has an exceptionally high level of potential impacts because of its proximity to a densely populated area.

ARCO, which erected platform Holly about two miles off UCSB's West Campus in 1966, wants to build three double-platform complexes in state waters two to three miles offshore between Campus Point and Ellwood.

UCSB, fearing ARCO's proposed project would jeopardize valuable teaching and research endeavors, is seeking major revisions to the company's plan.

UCSB wants ARCO to move proposed platform Heron away from the campus' seawater intake system, located less than a quarter-mile from Campus Point in 60 feet of water. ARCO has proposed to build the complex less than two miles from the intake system, and UCSB marine biologists are worried that mud and cuttings released around the platform during drilling will damage the seawater laboratory where all the marine organisms for teaching and research on campus are maintained.

(See ARCO, p.11)

Program Board Rejects Film Series from GM

By Celia Alario
Reporter

Associated Students Program Board rejected an offer from General Motors to accept a free film series recently because of the automaker's involvement in South Africa, board members said.

After discussing and unanimously dropping the proposal, a letter was sent to GM stating the Associated Students' policy not to have dealings with companies having business interests in South Africa, A.S. Program Board member Molly Dunbar explained.

The letter turning down GM's offer was received two to three days before the company announced its pullout from South Africa, Cindy Zihal, GM target merchandising analyst said.

"Of course, we weren't angry, but rather disappointed that we couldn't tie into your university. In dealing with colleges, we know there are tons of issues that are always prevalent, and it is difficult to know which of these will affect our programs at GM," she added.

Had UCSB accepted the offer for six recent major motion pictures, Program Board would have made over \$2,500. The film series was included in a three-part General Motors program to "tap into the lifestyles of college students," Zihal said.

"We are doing a test market project involving many schools, in which we come onto the campus to sponsor intramural sports and an auto expo, as well as showing the films," Zihal said.

"In addition to our name being on all the publicity, we planned to show a trailer before all the movies which explored the activities of GM, our slogan being, 'GM, sharing your future,'" she added.

Program Board was planning for the activity, but halted in compliance with the A.S. policy, Dunbar said.

"Program Board realizes the seriousness of apartheid, and in no way wishes to condone it," she explained.

Program Board "won't have anything to do with GM until they are totally out of South Africa," Dunbar added. "It was a good deal, but we had to do what was morally right. If you want to be able to go to sleep at night, and then wake up and look at yourself in the morning, you have to do your

part," she said.

"People are kidding themselves, though, if they think that we've solved the problem by divestment. If you ask any business person, they will tell you that the public is just one small aspect to consider in the business world," Dunbar added.

GM International Public Relations Spokesperson George Schreck said public response was only an underlying reason for GM's divestment from South Africa, ending 60 years of involvement with the country.

"The two major factors that had for a long time been leading up to our divestment were the deteriorating economic climate in South Africa, and our dissatisfaction with the pace of change in ending apartheid. And we have obligations to our shareholders not to support actions which aren't in their best interests," Schreck said.

The A.S. Program Board will continue to uphold its exclusion policy, but Zihal said GM will consider UCSB again for the site of their activities.

"Hopefully if the tests go well, we can expand our programs within your school next year," she said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Newspaper Asserts British Embassy Had a Syrian Secret Agent



LONDON — A newspaper reported Sunday that an undercover Syrian agent worked as a clerk for 20 years in the British embassy in Damascus and tricked a diplomat there into signing a visa for Nezar Hindawi.

Hindawi was convicted on Friday of planting a bomb in luggage his girlfriend tried to bring aboard an Israeli airliner April 17 at Heathrow airport. Britain accused Syria's government of aiding him and broke diplomatic relations.

Police armed with machine guns remained on alert at Heathrow Sunday for possible guerrilla reprisals.

In Damascus yesterday, Syrian State Minister for foreign affairs, Isam Al-Naeb, briefed Western European ambassadors about Syria's relationship with Britain. Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were given "official answers to all the points raised Friday before the House of Commons" by Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli expert on Syria said Hindawi was under orders from Syrian air force intelligence chief Gen. Mohammed el-Khouli to blow up the Israeli El-Al plane. El-Khouli reports to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Algeria's official APS news agency expressed "complete solidarity" with Syria, and a Kuwaiti Cabinet minister said his government regretted Britain's break in relations with Syria. Neither country announced measures against Britain.

PLO Captures Three Strategic Lebanese Villages from AMAL

SIDON, LEBANON — PLO guerrillas captured three strategic villages from Shiite Moslem guerrillas on Saturday, police and witnesses said. It was the biggest PLO offensive since Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Police said at least 20 people were killed and 39 wounded in the fighting that began before dawn near Sidon.

The Palestinians captured the villages of Ein el-Dilb, Kraya and Darb Essim along the mountains of Sidon, police and witnesses said.

But in Beirut, an Amal official claimed Amal fighters had regained "all the positions" and were advancing toward Ein el-Hilweh, the largest Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon.

Since May 1985, at least 850 people have been killed and 2,300 wounded in the clashes between Amal and Palestinian fighters.

The two groups at one time fought side by side against Israel, but Amal militias now are trying to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from re-establishing a power base in southern Lebanon.

The PLO was ousted from the region during the Israeli invasion, but PLO guerrillas have been filtering back into Lebanon.

Explosion Opens Hole in Floor of Thai Plane, 63 People Hurt

TOKYO — A Thai Airways jetliner lost cabin pressure and began swaying violently after passengers heard a loud bang, and police said a hole three feet in diameter was found in the cabin floor after an emergency landing. They said 63 people were hurt, nine seriously.

Police spokesperson Kunio Otsuka said the bang sounded shortly after 8 p.m. as the A-300 Airbus was flying at 33,000 feet, about 145 miles west of Osaka International Airport. He said the cause of the noise and drop in pressure was not known.

He told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the hole was found in the rear cabin floor after landing, but refused to elaborate.

"It's too early to tell," he said when asked if there was an explosion. He said some people were hurt when the cabin pressure dropped and they were tossed around, and others when the plane braked sharply in a landing.

Nation

24 Hurt as Aircraft Slides from Runway in Landing Mishap



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A plane with 118 people aboard skidded off a runway Saturday as it was landing at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, smashed through a fence and stopped nose down on a railroad track, injuring at least 24 people, officials said.

Piedmont Airlines spokesman Ken Carlson said the Boeing 737-200 "landed fine and just slid off the runway." It was raining at the time of the incident, a little after 8 p.m.

The injured were taken to Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Cecily Newton, a spokesperson for Charlotte Memorial Hospital, said five people had been examined in the emergency room and 16 more people were expected. She said the injuries appeared to be minor.

"I realized about three-fourths of the way down the runway that we weren't going to stop. I grabbed my wife and we both bent over," passenger Eric Meyerhoff, 57, of Savannah, told the *Charlotte Observer*.

Congressman Questions Soviet Sailor's Uncertain Whereabouts

NEW ORLEANS — It's been a year since Soviet Seaman Miroslav Medvid plunged from a Russian freighter into the Mississippi River in an apparent attempt to defect but was returned to his ship and his homeland.

So where is he today? The State Department said it sent Medvid back to his freighter after he indicated he did not want asylum. Later, the Soviets said he was at home in the Ukraine, preparing for University studies.

Since then, the Soviets have ignored a Congressman's request to meet Medvid, and critics of the U.S. government's handling of the case fear he may be dead or imprisoned.

In January, the official Soviet news agency TASS quoted Medvid, 26, as saying he fell overboard while inspecting the ship's lamps and said he was resting at his parents' home in the Ukraine. Joe Wyman, whose shop Medvid entered after jumping from his ship, scoffs at the report.

"Either he is no longer on this earth or he is stashed away cutting frozen logs in Siberia," said Wyman, adding that Medvid never gave interviews to Western journalists or spoke on television back home.

"My belief is that he died," said one of the Ukrainian-Americans who got involved in the dispute last year, Oreste Baranyak.

Minor Earthquake Strikes New England, Aftershocks Follow

NORTHFIELD, N.H. — A minor earthquake in south-central New Hampshire rattled windows and shelves up to 100 miles away, but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The quake registered 3.9 on the Richter scale and struck at 1:17 p.m. EDT, said geophysicist John Minsch at the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colorado.

The tremor, centered in Northfield, about 12 miles north-northwest of Concord, was the latest of at least six minor quakes in the area in the past two years, said the Rev. James Skehan, Director of the Weston Observatory in Massachusetts.

An aftershock of about 0.8 on the Richter scale occurred at 2:20 p.m., said Skehan.

The first quake was felt as far away as Torrington, Conn., and in parts of Massachusetts, but there were no reports of tremors in Maine or Vermont, he said.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

State

Walesa Speaks Via Videotape Accepting His 'Integrity' Award



BEVERLY HILLS — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, barred by the Polish Government from personally accepting a humanitarian award in the United States, spoke at the celebrity-studded ceremony via videotape.

Walesa told the Friday night gathering at the Beverly Hilton Hotel that he wants to meet labor leader Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO and other officials.

"Time is passing very quickly and many issues are changing," Walesa said during the brief videotape address Wednesday in Poland.

Walesa was invited to the United States by the John-Roger Foundation, a Santa Monica-based organization that named him one of three recipients of its annual Integrity Award. Singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder and USA for Africa Organizer Ken Kragen were also recipients.

Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Leonard Walentymowicz accepted the award in Walesa's behalf, saying Polish officials kept Walesa from attending because they did not want to give him "a platform."

George Cappannelli, Director of the John-Roger Foundation, said he talked to Walesa by telephone Thursday from his Santa Monica office and the Solidarity leader was obviously "very sad."

"Lech told me this morning this whole effort over the past month has raised the spirits of the people in Poland, but he said this morning the skies in Poland are a dark gray as usual," said Cappannelli.

Cappannelli said it was hoped Walesa would be allowed eventually into the United States to accept the prize in person.

Cranston Defends Vote Record, Criticizes Opponent's TV Ads

MONTECITO — U.S. Senator Alan Cranston defended his voting record on terrorism and capital punishment Saturday at a rock 'n' roll fundraiser at the home of singer Kenny Loggins.

The Democratic senator, seeking a fourth term in the Nov. 4 election, criticized the television commercial aired by his opponent, U.S. Rep. Ed Zschau of Los Altos, that portrays Cranston as being soft on terrorism.

"The terrorist charge by my opponent is one of the falsehoods of my opponent's campaign," Cranston told about 300 people who paid \$200 apiece to attend the event, highlighted by a concert by Loggins and fellow rockers Michael McDonald, former leader of the Doobie Brothers band, and Graham Nash, a member of the 1960s group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

"He charged that I voted against or missed virtually every vote on terrorism in my 18 years in the Senate. The facts, documented in the Congressional Record are ... that there were 25 votes on terrorism during my time in the Senate, and I made every single vote."

Cranston, who restated his opposition to the death penalty, also hinted that Zschau's voting record on criminal issues will be the focus of a media blitz in the final days before the election.

"He has been soft in certain ways himself, and that will come out before the campaign is over," Cranston said, refusing to elaborate.

Weather

Night and morning clouds with hazy sunshine in the afternoons. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s, lows in the low 50s.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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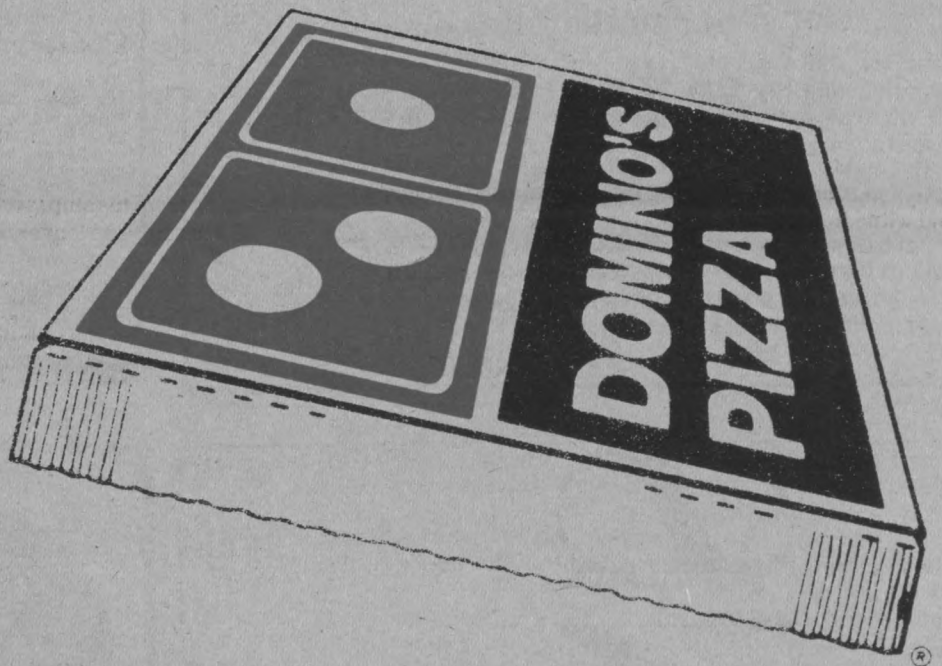
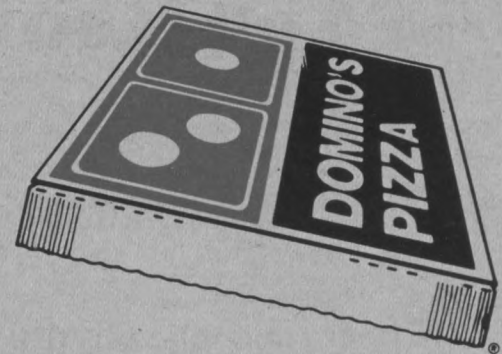
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UC News Briefs

Berkeley

As part of a plan to improve affirmative action within the University of California system, the UC Student Association is creating a council to represent Native American and Third World students.



The UCSA Task Force on Affirmative Action will ask each campus to choose one Native American or Third World student to sit on a council that will evaluate problems concerning affirmative action within the UC system, UCSA members said during their meeting at UC Berkeley.

The optimal representative would be a "grassroots" student who is directly affected by affirmative action policies, members said.

According to task force members, establishing the council demonstrates UCSA's goal of making affirmative action a major consideration for this year. The fact that the UC system has funded a systemwide council is a "pretty significant" step toward achieving the goal, they said.

The task force was a compromise between the UC administration and UCSA. "The whole thing started with the idea that we should make affirmative action the same as University Affairs, with a full-time staff member and a \$65,000 budget," UCSA staff member Adrienne Graham said. "We compromised to this."

UCSA intends that the council respond to affirmative action issues "as they come up," and propose possible solutions and alternatives, she said.

Members hope to get a UCSA Council on Affirmative Action established by November in order to appoint the systemwide council. "Realistically, until we get an actual institutional body in place, we will not have a mechanism to do anything," UCSA representative Catherine Campbell said.

San Francisco

UC San Francisco scientists have begun researching possible birth control methods involving hormonal regulation that could prove more effective than all other methods on the market.



Dr. Philip Darney, associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences, will test the efficiency and potential side effects of a long-term contraceptive capsule.

The product, Capronor, will be implanted under the skin of the woman's arm using a simple surgical procedure.

According to Darney, it is expected to be nearly 100 percent effective for one year. "One of the objects of the trial is to determine how long it is effective," he said.

Compared to other kinds of birth control, "it's much more effective — not even comparable," he added.

Davis

While examining the University of California system's enrollment projections to the year 2000, the UC Board of Regents discussed the prospect of a 10th UC campus during a one-day policy and issues meeting at UC Irvine last Thursday.



The proposed enrollment plan for the UC system projects an increased total of 131,292 students in fall 2000, representing a 21 percent increase over the fall 1985 figure of 108,540.

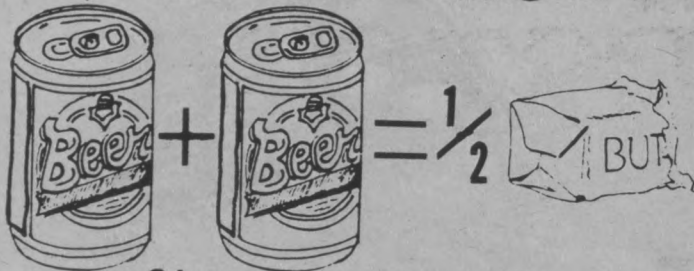
William Frazier, UC vice president of academic affairs, said these estimates bear many "uncertainties" due to the difficulty of making projections with demographic data.

There are many "variable parameters," Regent Joseph Moore said. "Regional economic growth can affect the university, along with immigration and varying overall participation rates."

The university should not just assume that it is "desirable for UC to grow to the size projected by the year 2000," said UC President David Gardner.

Gardner pointed out that the board should also consider whether undergraduate enrollment should be scaled down, whether UC should have a maximum campus size and what the smallest faculty/student ratio should be for the general UC campuses.

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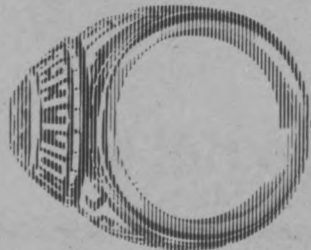
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Committee to Form for Aid in Planning of Large Events

By Gina Nagler
Reporter

Because of problems associated with large events in the past, future planning of similar events on campus and in Isla Vista will be assisted by a major events committee, UCSB officials said.

The committee, when appointed, "will deal only with events that involve at least 2,500 people, with at least 50 percent of these people coming from outside the Goleta Valley-Santa Barbara area," Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson said.

The decision to create the committee was a result of discussions regarding the upcoming rugby tournament, Vice Chancellor for Student and

Community Affairs Ed Birch said. "Its purpose will be to make recommendations so that students and their surrounding communities will not be unduly affected by these events," he said.

While the actual structure of the committee is still under consideration, its imminent formation is not a matter of debate. "It is definitely going to happen," Johnson said. "The proposals are merely for the sake of determining membership."

"It is important that all members of the community are represented," Birch said. The current proposal calls for four students, three representatives from I.V. and one representative from each of the following groups: UCSB police, Birch's office, (See COMMITTEE, p.6)

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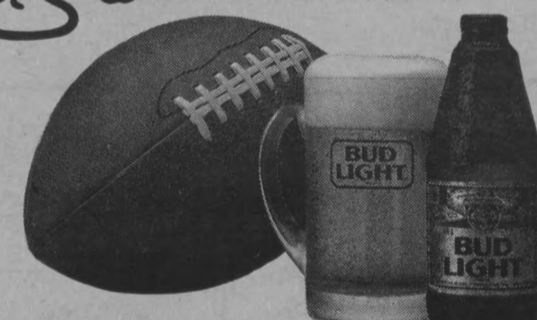


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By GARY LARSON



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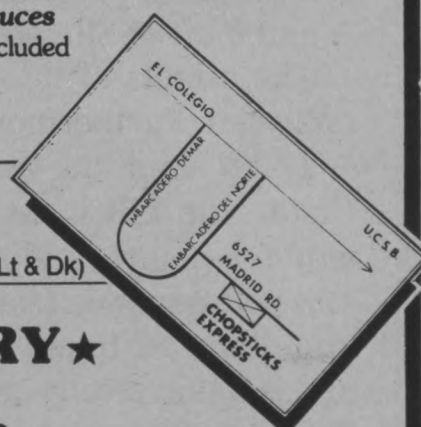
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Steamed rice, soup & fried wonton included

HAPPY HOUR

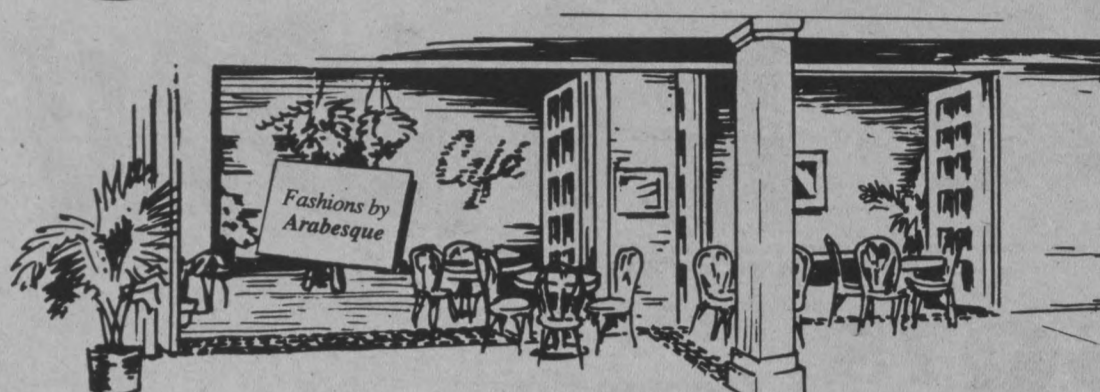
EVERYDAY 3-6 & 9-12!
Pitchers \$2
Budweiser, Coors, Miller High Life, Lowenbrau (Lt & DK)

★ **FREE DELIVERY** ★
(4-12 P.M.)
685-7088 • 968-5453
6527 Madrid, Isla Vista (Next to Woodstock's)



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FIVE POINTS

*Monday Evenings Are Fashionably Fun
Fashion Shows Mondays 7:30pm*



*Happy Hours Monday-Friday • Patio Dining • Wine Bar • Late Night Dining
Located in the Five Points Center • 3479 State Street • Santa Barbara • 967-9701*

COMMITTEE

(Continued from p.5)
Facilities Management, Environmental Health and Safety Board, Supervisor Wallace's office, Associated Students Program Board and the Dean of Students' office.

Although students are a minority on the proposed committee, many believe the group will improve future events. "We used to have to get in touch with all of these groups separately," Rugby Tournament Director Mel Gregory said. "As long as the spirit remains one of assistance, the committee should be a help rather than a hindrance," he added.

"I am excited to have been chosen as one of the student committee members," Legislative Council member John Schafer said. "My main concern is to

prevent unnecessary measures. I think that this increases tension rather than alleviates it," he added.

"There were problems with the rugby tournament and (the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament). This should help prevent future problems," A.S. External Vice-President Sharlene Weed said. "Everything seems to be on the level," she explained.

The committee will only make recommendations on events, Birch said. "It should not affect too many events because of the stipulations regarding the classification of a 'major event,'" he explained.

"ISVT, Rugby and Homecoming are currently the only functions that we are sure will need to meet with this committee," Johnson said.



PIG OUT
at
Sonny's!

Big Beer 'n Pizza Special \$6.95

- Pitcher of Beer or Pepsi
- 16-inch Pizza (one topping)
- Good Monday-Thursday

SONNY'S PIZZA
962-2206 or 962-7776
324 West Cabrillo Blvd. • Santa Barbara
Owner Ralph Monical • Manager Dave Brooks

FREE AEROBICS

WHERE: GYM ANNEX (at the Graduate)
935 Embarcadero del Norte

WHEN: 8 AM

CALL: 685-0233
Limited offer - Call Now

Date rape is a crime.

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more information. 961-3778

OIL OFF I.V.

The Isla Vista Association is protesting the Environmental Impact Report for the ARCO Coal Oil Point Project. We have looked at the EIR and could find no analysis of the effects on Isla Vista. In fact Isla Vista is not mentioned. We request that concerned persons sign and mail the following statement to the State Lands Commission before the deadline Monday, November 3rd.

TO: State Lands Commission
Division of Research and Planning
1807 - 13th Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
Attention: Claire T. Dedrick, Executive Officer

Date: _____

PETITION TO THE STATE LANDS COMMISSION

We protest that the draft EIR for the ARCO Coal Oil Point Project is inadequate. This is a proposal to install oversize oil platforms Holly A and B, Haven A and B, and Heron A and B off of Ellwood and Isla Vista.

The effects of this project on the 18,000 people of Isla Vista are not mentioned or analyzed. Furthermore, the existence of Isla Vista as an entity is totally ignored.

To be valid, the draft EIR must be amended to show environmental impacts on Isla Vista. The EIR lacks maps of Isla Vista, photo simulations from multiple Isla Vista vantage points, and statistics and tables to describe the effects of atmospheric acids and pollutants on Isla Vista. The EIR should also address the local effects of acid in fog and other pertinent data. The health of the 18,000 citizens should be a vital concern and is again totally ignored.

Only after such amendments are made and published can meaningful public hearings be conducted.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Paid For By **The Isla Vista Association** / C.B. Anderson, President

Back-to-School Sale



\$8.00 HAIRCUT
with Student I.D.

\$10 OFF
Any Perm

685-4548

Command Performance
K-Mart Shopping Center

Manicures Available
Offer expires
November 15, 1986

W · E · E · K · L · Y

Calendar

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the performance of Flute Caravan at the A&L ticket office (see ad below)

9 am-5 pm — Last week to buy your A&L Dance Series tickets

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Chick Corea on sale at A.S. ticket office

5 pm — Deadline to turn in applications to book I.V. Theatre & Campbell Hall at APC

5:30 pm — A.S. Program Board — board meeting UCen room 2

6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, URC

7 pm — Pilipino Student Union Meeting, UCen 1

7:30 pm — A.S. Program Board Activities Committee Meeting, UCen

Not given — Overeaters Anonymous Step Study Meeting, Student Health

4:30 pm — Skateboard Club Meeting, UCen 1

monday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for tomorrow night's performance of the Flute Caravan at the A&L ticket office.

3:30 pm — A.S. Program Board Advertising Committee meeting

4 pm — Regents lecturer Conor Cruise O'Brien to discuss "The Situation in Nicaragua" in Girvetz 1004, free.

5-7 pm — UCen Art Gallery opening "On the Surface/Beneath the Surface"

6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 3

6:30 pm — CAB Open House, 3rd floor UCen, volunteer info — everyone welcome — desserts!

7 pm — Geography Club meeting, 3613 Ellison

7 pm — Pacific American Student Union meeting, UCen 2

8-10 pm — Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan performs Tickets sold at the door.

tuesday

10 am-4 pm — Gene Loves Jezebel tickets on sale at A.S. ticket office

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Chick Corea on sale at A.S. ticket office

11 am-1 pm — Student, Alumni Assoc. Halloween Costume Sale in front of UCen

1 pm — Career Peers Intern Workshop, CCS Room 1109

4 pm — Global Peace & Security: Psychological Resistance to the Nuclear Reality, Cafe Interim

8 pm — Flute Caravan to perform "pipe and percussion" music in Campbell Hall (see ad below)

8 pm — Newton and Helen Mayer Harrison to discuss "Art in the City: Thinking about the Public Interest" in I.V. Theatre 1, free.

10 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM "The Bent End" (Lawndale Live)

7 pm — Student Organizations: Getting Started Greek Social Cluster at Pi Beta Phi

wednesday

10 am-4 pm — Gene Loves Jezebel tickets on sale at A.S. ticket office

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Chick Corea on sale at A.S. ticket office

11 am — Career Peers Internship Workshop, CCS room 1109

11 am-1 pm — Student Alumni Assoc. Halloween Costume sale in front of UCen

Not given — Donate to help needy children, UNICEF table in front of UCen,

4 pm — Princeton professor and feminist Elaine Showalter will lecture in Girvetz 1004, free

4:30 pm — American Indian Students Association meeting Trailer 312B

6 pm — Model United Nations Meeting, UCen 1

7:30 pm — Halloween scares begin with the film "Night of the Living Dead" in Campbell Hall. General \$3.50, UCSB students \$3

thursday

9 am-5 pm — Last day to buy your A&L Dance Series tickets at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for James Baldwin's lecture at the A&L ticket office. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Chick Corea on sale at the A.S. ticket office

11 am-1 pm — Student Alumni Assoc. Halloween Costume Sale in front of UCen

Not given — Donate to help needy children, UNICEF table in front of UCen

2 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM Jazz "Inside Moves"

8 pm — St. Mark's Halloween Dance, 6550 Picasso #2

Not given — Student Alumni Association Halloween Party at 6645 Del Playa

8 am-5 pm — Program Board Usher sign ups all week, Program Board office. Ushers needed for all upcoming events.

friday

Noon — Gaming Club meeting, Eng. 3108

7, 9, 11 pm — Movie "Sting Bring on the Night" at I.V. Theatre, \$2.50 at the door

8 pm — The Washington (D.C.) Ballet to perform classical ballet in Campbell Hall

saturday

6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday Night Fellowship, UCen 2

7:30 pm — The 1984 Chinese film "Yellow Earth" shows in Campbell hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — Rosh Chodesh: Mystical Moon Madness, URC Lounge

8 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM "Onda Latina"

sunday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for "3 Generations of American Music" at the A&L ticket office

6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, URC

8 pm — Major American author, James Baldwin, to lecture in Campbell Hall

monday

APC - The Place To Be

Campus Organizations: Remember to attend the APC Accounting & Creative Fundraising Workshops:

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 5 pm — UCen 1
 Wednesday, Oct. 29 — 2 pm — UCen 3
 Thursday, Oct. 30 — UCen 3
 — and —

Student Organizations: Getting Started Series

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 8:30 pm — Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
 RESIDENCE HALLS CLUSTER
 Wednesday, Oct. 29 — 7 pm — Pi Beta Phi House
 GREEK SOCIAL CLUSTER

Applications available for the **Critical Issues Program**
 For further information contact Naomi Johnson, 961-4306

Leadership tip of the week:
 Insure group consensus on decisions and then personally support them.

APC
 Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

A.S. Community Affairs Board

OPEN HOUSE
 Tuesday, Oct. 28 • 6:30 pm
 3rd Floor UCen
 Volunteer Information • Everyone Welcome • Desserts!!

UNICEF at UCSB
 Help Needy Children
 DONATE!!
 Front of UCen • Oct. 30-31

AS UCSB

UCSB Arts & Lectures

Flute Caravan

musicians with their flutes and flute-like instruments — panpipes, whistles, wooden flutes and reeds — plus percussion instruments.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
 UCSB Campbell Hall / 8 PM
 Reserved Seats: \$12/\$10/\$8 (UCSB Students: \$10/\$8/\$6)

Tickets/Information: 961-3535

THE CHICK COREA
 Elektric Band

With Special Guest
the ALLAN HOLDSWORTH GROUP

Because There's More to College Than Just Going To Class...

Saturday, November 15 • 2 Shows —
 7:30 & 10 pm • Campbell Hall
 \$13 UCSB students • \$15 General & day of the show

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

Opinion



Keeping the Mess to a Minimum

Editorial

Everybody has a good time at parties, except the host, who cleans up the mess, makes sure people get home safely and tries to keep guests from tearing the house apart.

Each spring, Isla Vista hosts the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament and the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament. The parties that accompany these events attract thousands from out of town who are looking for a weekend of indulgence, fun and decadence. And usually they get what they want — at the expense of local residents.

Although well-planned, last year's ISVT weekend left one woman brutally beaten. During last year's rugby weekend, Del Playa erupted into a riot, complete with bonfires, police in riot gear and property damage estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars.

It has become clear to UCSB administrators, tournament organizers and local residents that more planning is necessary to pull off these huge events. The Major Activities Committee was created to help coordinate large, campus and community events. The committee's charge is limited. It will make recommendations to assist coordinators of events expected to draw at least 2,500 people, with 50 percent of those people from out of town.

Because of its limited scope, the committee will deal only with events on the level of ISVT, the rugby tournament and homecoming — events like campus concerts and the Program Board Extravaganza are not included.

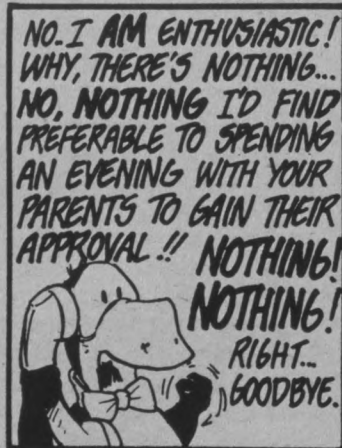
By assuring that all interests are represented on this committee, the administration has secured an open line of communication between the affected parties. And, by pooling all of their resources and working together, members of MAC can perhaps solve the problems associated with these large events, such as trash, limited parking, crime and safety.

The events themselves need not be eliminated. Rather, the climate created by these events must be controlled. As it is now, the fun gets out of hand, property gets damaged and people get hurt. Although a committee cannot eliminate all these problems, perhaps it can contribute to a more sane approach.

The Major Activities Committee has already received support from Associated Students representatives and the rugby tournament director. The administration has established a process for planning these events that can satisfy all parties. As long as it maintains its advisory capacity, this committee can only help create a positive environment for our parties, and maybe a little less mess for us to clean up.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Conservat

Jonathan Witcher

Ask any student what's wrong with our school paper (or any other school paper for that matter) and they'll tell you one thing — "commie rag." That's all I ever hear anymore. Unfortunately, the same also holds true for the whole campus image. I've been waiting patiently for someone to unleash their conservative philosophies so we all can be enlightened to another perspective. The first few weeks of school, however, have passed with little more than a smattering of conservatism. It is an element that is desperately lacking in our cesspool-of-liberalism-by-the-sea. Fear not, however, for I am obliged to bear at least part of this burden myself and hope to do so with all the eloquence of Ronald Reagan and all the intellect of William F. Buckley.

The first thing a good conservative would do, I think, would be to direct his attack against all of UCSB's "pinkos" — namely the clods who so hate-

Prop 6

Rhonda Levine

Dear Students, Staff and Faculty:

This is a personal appeal for your support on an important issue in the California electorate. As you may know, Proposition 64, known as the LaRouche or AIDS Initiative, is on the ballot. Despite its promotion as a "means to limit the spread of AIDS," this frightening measure would produce the opposite effect. Proposition 64 would intensify the dangers to public health and threaten the civil liberties, job security, and social cohesion of our citizenry.

AIDS is a serious concern to all Californians, heterosexual and homosexual. California ranks second only to New York in reported AIDS cases (over 4,000). In addition, 12,000 Californians have ARC (AIDS Related Complex), and more than 100,000 have positive test results for the HTLV-III antibodies. These statistics underscore the urgent need for a rational, long-range policy on AIDS. Proposition 64 offers no positive steps in this direction and will hamper such efforts.

Proposition 64 is founded on a false premise — that AIDS is a contagious disease which is passed on from one person to another. Scientists have much to learn before a cure is found, but current research confirms that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact. It can be transmitted from mother to unborn child; through direct contact such as occurs with shared needles or in transfusions.

The Reader's Voice

Real Sports

Editor, Daily Nexus:

HEY NEXUS! Is there any other sport than football at UCSB? I think so, but lately all that I have read in the Nexus' sports section makes me wonder. Football may someday bring in revenue, but until then what about our REAL Division I teams? The women's volleyball, soccer and men's water polo teams are all currently nationally ranked (Division I) including several All-Americans on each of their rosters. However, the articles that are printed about them are nowhere near the magnitude of the two-page section given to the quarterback (who, according to your article, is apparently only on the football team because he couldn't make the baseball team). Come on Nexus, let's see more space and pictures given to some of our Division I athletes who have been working hard for UCSB teams for more than just one quarter.

MIKE SHAFFER

Faith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I applaud Mike Suarez's article "God, Inc." The latter part of his statements can be summed up by defining a word which is the cornerstone of or all metaphysical diatribe (i.e. religious argument). This is FAITH. It is used liberally by those who proselytize their religious views on others. One is constantly told to have faith in the various teachings of church doctrine. If we have faith we will be saved from damnation (this is the particular Christian admonition). We must accept with faith all the various tenets of the Bible, Torah, Koran, Necronomicon or what have you, as absolute truth with little or no question. Of

course it means: said. D process the "tru our flim effective all the astrolog Mike current religio/p stitution situation Suarez highligh add as a ment (or regardin that we "Freedo from Re

Editor, D Dear M I also corruptio and am legal or force a r being. B essay wh Oct. 23. express First, your cri deserved and "Cl been o "freedo conduc "techn

Conservative Primer

fully scrawl their personal convictions on buildings, sidewalks, etc. One would think that these pseudo-activists, who no doubt fancy themselves as little Mahatma Gandhis, could find a less violent (if not criminal) way to express their opinions. Since this is not the case, however, I am forced to cite a quote that would make George Will retch. Who else but Oingo Boingo could come up with lyrics as apt as these: "You're just a middle class socialist brat / from a suburban family and you never really had to work ... You talk talk talk about suffering and pain / your mouth is bigger than your entire brain / what the hell do you know about suffering and pain?"

The next thing a good conservative should do, in keeping with his line of criticism, is elucidate some of his own thoughts on current affairs of interest. The first that comes to mind, understandably, is the strife that is now plaguing South Africa. The general consensus seems to be that economic sanctions will solve the apartheid problem and will then turn South Africa into a shining example of, as the saying goes, a

color-blind society. Such naive idealism is almost sickening. Sanctions will do little more than exacerbate tensions in South Africa. Sanctions would no doubt be the best way to incite a bloody revolution, paving the way for Marxism in its most oppressive form. Indeed, sanctions are not the answer. Instead, the Botha government must be allowed to carry out peaceful reforms. Some have said that such reforms are too few and too weak. They are, however, the most attractive alternative in a country where the break from colonialist tradition, as in other African nations, will be long and painful.

In Nicaragua, a half-a-world away, the situation is quite different. Here, a Soviet-backed regime has proved to be a threat not only to its own stability, but also that of the entire Central American region. Such has been the justification for U.S. support of the Contras in their valiant effort to displace the ruling Sandinistas. Sadly, few people realize the ramifications of another communist foothold in this region. Such an ideology spreads quickly in such destitute and poverty-stricken countries as those in Central America. This is why it is imperative that the Contras are triumphant in their bid to restore some semblance of democracy to Nicaragua and its people. The welfare of millions rests upon it.

More recently, our attention has been focused on the little-known Icelandic capitol — Reyjavik. It has been said repeatedly that the historic summit meeting here collapsed because of President Reagan's refusal to sacrifice the Strategic Defense Initiative in the name of an arms control agreement. On the surface these arguments are indeed convincing. Further examination, however, brings to light Reagan's true objectives. It seems that the meeting may prove to be only the beginning of a totally different strategic concept than what we have seen in the past. In the words of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, "The intellectual foundations of NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been broken open completely for examination and debate." Indeed, "collapsed" is no longer an accurate term for describing the meeting's outcome. In the final analysis, I think it will be such bold moves as those taken by President Reagan which will clear the way for the reduction and possible elimination of nuclear weapons entirely.

Such, then, has been my woefully inadequate attempt at presenting some conservative viewpoints to consider. I can only hope that, at best, I am not alone in this effort and will soon see a fresh new trend of conservatism on our campus. It would no doubt make Ronnie and Willie proud.

Prop 64: A Deceptive Threat

an important issue facing Proposition 64, commonly known as "Prop 64" on the November Ballot. The spread of AIDS, this measure has a positive effect. If passed, it would protect public health as well as the social cohesiveness of our

community, homosexuals and heterosexuals. In New York in the number of AIDS cases, 12,000 residents of this state, more than 300,000 show signs of the disease. These statistics highlight the danger of the policy on AIDS. However, the direction, and in fact will

be that AIDS is a highly contagious disease person to the next. While the latest research indicates that casual contact, such as through direct blood contact, transfusions; and through in-

timid sexual contact. Thus, the steps mandated by this measure, including its most extreme provision — the involuntary isolation or internment of individuals who even are "suspected" of carrying AIDS, would in no way halt the spread of AIDS or reduce its threat to public health. If anything, through criminalizing the disease, Proposition 64 will drive AIDS underground, making it virtually impossible for medical and public health authorities to track and contain the disease or treat its victims.

The real intentions underlying Proposition 64 have little to do with public health; rather, they relate to the political objective of Lyndon LaRouche, the right-wing extremist whose front group PANIC is spearheading the initiative drive. For LaRouche, AIDS serves as a political vehicle through which he can establish a power base in California. By playing off people's genuine fears and ignorance about the disease, he aims to create a public climate in which hysteria and narrow-mindedness determine social policy. In such a poisoned environment, LaRouche's agenda for America — his racist, anti-semitic, and militaristic program — has a much better chance of garnering popular support. Homosexuals are merely the initial targets in his war against the American people. Should Proposition 64 succeed, not only will the scapegoating and repression against this community increase, but the victory will provide a basis for broader attacks on selected constituencies and on the general values of pluralism, individual liberties, and collective respect and cooperation.

As teachers and students who have deep commitments to education and social justice, we have an obligation to promote a humanistic vision of society and to oppose efforts, such as Proposition 64, which run counter

to this mission. I ask that all of you take the time on November 4 to go to the polls and vote NO on this insidious effort to deny AIDS victims their constitutional rights. Your vote will not be wasted, as polls show that this campaign is still very fluid, with over 30 percent of the California electorate still undecided at this late juncture.

For those of you who feel so inclined, other means of support would be appreciated greatly. The statewide No on 64 campaign still has not met its fundraising goal of \$3.2 million, the money necessary for a pre-election media "blitz" against the initiative. Donations can be sent (along with your endorsement) to Central Coast Citizens Against LaRouche (CCCAL), P.O. Box 90117, Santa Barbara, CA 93190, or I would be happy to collect cash or check contributions and deliver them to the local committee; for \$5 contributors receive one of two wonderful posters designed by a local artist (one is on the outside of my office door). We also need volunteers for phone banking and other get-out-the-vote activities, and anyone interested should see me to arrange participation.

On Tuesday, October 28 at noon in Storke Plaza, I will be one of six speakers at the Proposition/AIDS information rally. The rally is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) and funded by Activities Planning Center. Speakers will include two doctors presenting AIDS facts: Andrew Winzelburg, MA and MFCC, from the UCSB Student Health and Planned Parenthood, and Dr. David Labelle from Memorial Hospital of Ventura. Also there will be two student speakers from GLSU and Associated Students Community Affairs Board, as well as Geni Cowan, M.A. Director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. Your support and enthusiasm is welcomed.

I hope that through our collective efforts we can reaffirm for all America our dedication to a society based on compassion, democratic rights, and respect for diversity.

Dr. Rhonda Levine is on the staff of the Department of English.

ce

course if you define "faith" in this sense it means: Don't think, accept blindly what is said. Don't use your rational thought processes for they will only sway you from the "true" path. In short, do not question our flimsy intellectual foundation. If this effectively happens, God forbid, what will all the priests, ministers, rabbis, seers, astrologers etc., etc., do for a living?

Mike Suarez's concerns about the current trends in America regarding religio/politico forces, and their Constitutional impact are warranted. This situation must be taken seriously and Mr. Suarez has done an excellent job of highlighting these potentialities. I can only add as an aside that the Second Amendment (or is it the First?) of the Bill of Rights regarding religious beliefs should have read that we as a people have not only "Freedom of Religion," but also "Freedom from Religion" as well.

MIKE DOLAK

Uneasy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mike Suarez, I also am quite concerned over the corruption which exists in many churches and am uneasy with any attempts, be it legal or through personal harassment, to force a religious idea upon another human being. But I am equally uneasy with your essay which appeared in the *Daily Nexus* on Oct. 23. If you will allow me, I would like to express my concerns.

First, I would like to point out that all your criticisms (and many of them are deserved) were levied against "the church" and "Christianity." Many atrocities have been committed in the name of "freedom." Many inhumane acts are conducted in the name of "science" and "technology." I, however, am not ready to

end freedom nor to banish science from existence. For even though some have corrupted technology and abused their freedoms, there is still great value in both. Similarly, simply because some have corrupted Christianity does not mean that the teachings of Christ are without value.

Secondly, just as it would be impossible to understand the philosophy of John Locke by examining U.S. Government and American culture, it is impossible to understand Jesus by examining the church. To know what Christianity truly is, one must examine the teachings of Jesus, not the church.

Finally, just as all Americans do not support corruption in government, neither do all followers of Christ support the corruption of some churches and some Christians. Christ himself dealt with the religious leaders of his day who exploited the poor — he drove them out of the temple. In your condemnation of religious exploitation of the poor, you agree with Christ and His teachings.

As a follower of Christ, I agree with your condemnation of corruption in Christianity, but I encourage you to not judge the teachings of Christ by the corruption of others. Instead, have an open mind. Many of Western Civilization's great minds have embraced Christ and His teachings and for you to at this point in your life dismiss them as "narrow-minded" and as those who "throw out all the facts" is to do yourself a great injustice. If you are serious about an open mind and knowing the facts, please seek me out so that we may pursue this further. I am not afraid to examine my belief in the light of facts.

RON SMITH
Campus Advance for Christ

Dire Need

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Late last year, Mitchell H. Spindell approached the Press Council with the idea of publishing an alternative newspaper. After much hard work and hustle, he achieved *The Political Review*. The paper was approved and given A.S. funding to publish two issues. It's a shame that this admirable plan has gone so far amiss.

The first issue of *The Political Review* this year was published without the approval of the Press Council. It was a blatantly left-wing issue, despite the fact that the statement of purpose contained within the paper itself claimed that it would be "a bipartisan paper, with regular writers who are ... conservative/right wing." Mr. Spindell claimed that he could not contact any conservative writers. He only had to go in front of the UCen on any day since before school began and talk to someone at the College Republicans' table or the Ed Zschau campaign table. He claims that this was impossible for the first issue, as the deadline for articles was during the summer. Certainly the article about the Reagan's anti-drug speech was not submitted during the summer.

The first issue of this year also contained an article (by Mr. Bipartisan-himself) that simply publicized one person's opinions on the Greek system: "The fact is that Greeks care about nothing besides sex, money and alcohol." This was rationalized by a statement which said that Greeks as a whole had not mobilized against apartheid. How can one say which statement was more asinine? Maybe some people did not mobilize because they didn't think that U.C. divestment was the proper answer to the problem of apartheid. This is not ethical journalism.

The second issue this year was, in fact, bipartisan (left-wing front page, of course). Unfortunately, the quality control seems to be entirely lacking. The article on the front page repeatedly referred to the fact that IBM recruiters were frightened from campus last Thursday, preventing "those business and computer majors hopeful of being hired" from seeing the recruiters. In fact, no IBM recruiters were on campus (I would have been interviewing if they had been). The IBM sales representatives that

were on campus displaying merchandise left early due to the threat of a protest. The article also states outright that the CIA is assassinating U.S. citizens who criticize the President. Factual?!!!

In the same article (front page), there are references to a "fascist corporation" and to "qualmish sins." Corporations cannot be fascist, and sins cannot be qualmish. The editors should check the factual content of what they publish, and might do well to use a dictionary.

Currently, Mr. Spindell is not receiving any A.S. funding, and, therefore, can publish any nonsense he likes. He says that he is going to try to stay within Press Council guidelines in hopes that he will eventually receive more A.S. funding. He has already proven that he is unable to conduct the newspaper within the bylaws under which it was approved. There is only one sanctioned campus newspaper at the moment. The need for an alternative newspaper has already been demonstrated. I would, therefore, encourage anyone with the drive, desire and time to begin the sanctioned bipartisan newspaper which this campus dearly needs.

TIM HOLDEN

Tune In To

SIGHT & SOUND

SPECIAL SECTION

On October 29, 1986

The Department of Black Studies

WINTER QUARTER COURSES FULFILLING G.E. REQUIREMENTS

Under the Old Program:

- Area C** 114 The History of Jazz
144 Music in African Cultures
- Area D** 127 Black Womanhood in Afro-American Literature
130B Colonialism in French African Literature
- Area E** 1A Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: The U.S.A.
102 Black Radicals and Racial Traditions
191 Special Topics in Black Studies

Under the New Program:

- Area D1** 1A Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: The U.S.A.
- Area F1** 114 The History of Jazz
144 Music in African Cultures

WINTER REGISTRATION

PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER:
TUES. OCT. 28 - FRI. OCT. 31

TURN IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AT THE
DROPOFF POINT IN FRONT OF THE MAIN LIBRARY,
OR AT CHEADLE HALL IN CASE OF RAIN.

• LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED CANOPY •

Chinese Student Assoc. & Alpha Phi Present



YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION FROM TAIWAN

The Republic of China

Enjoy an evening of sensational music and dance by the performing arts group from the far east

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 28

Place: UCSB Campbell Hall

Time: 8 PM - 10 PM

\$5 with student I.D.

\$6 general admission

Tickets are sold at the door or in advance

in front of UGen and Library starting Oct. 23

Advance Purchase Recommended

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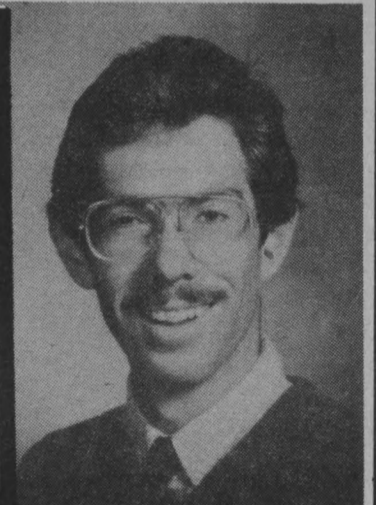
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ARCO

(Continued from front page)

One of the mitigation alternatives for this problem outlined in the impact report is to release the drilling byproducts below 60 feet, the depth of the intake system. But marine biologists at the hearing said mud and cuttings must be released at considerably greater depths because currents vary greatly with storms. Storms can resuspend sediment in the water column well below 100 meters, which could endanger the intake system.

The byproducts of drilling could not only affect the organisms in the seawater lab, but also certain species in the Santa Barbara Channel, professors said.

Daniel Morse, a biological sciences professor, said his research shows the "margin of safety" for the release of drill mud and cuttings "is a hundred-fold lower" than previously assumed. Barium, the primary component of drilling mud, while not lethal to most adult organisms except in extremely large concentrations, alters the settling behavior of

many juvenile bottom-dwellers, Morse said. Without an uninhibited settling stage, the local population of these species cannot be replenished, he said.

UCSB also wants ARCO to eliminate proposed platform complex Haven because of its threat to Naples Reef, one of the most ecologically rich kelp forests on the west coast, and principal site for the collection of marine organisms used in teaching and research at UCSB. Almost 30 UCSB research projects study Naples Reef directly or depend on organisms collected on the submerged sea mount located about two miles from proposed platform Haven, just west of Ellwood.

As an alternative to Haven, UCSB proposes that ARCO slant-drill from platform Holly the reservoir beneath the proposed complex.

Other revisions to ARCO's plan proposed by UCSB include:

- Reduction of proposed double-platform complexes to single-tower rigs.

- Barging of all drill mud and cuttings and processed water to (See ARCO, p.14)

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Sports

Volleyball Upsets No. 2 San Jose in Four Games

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

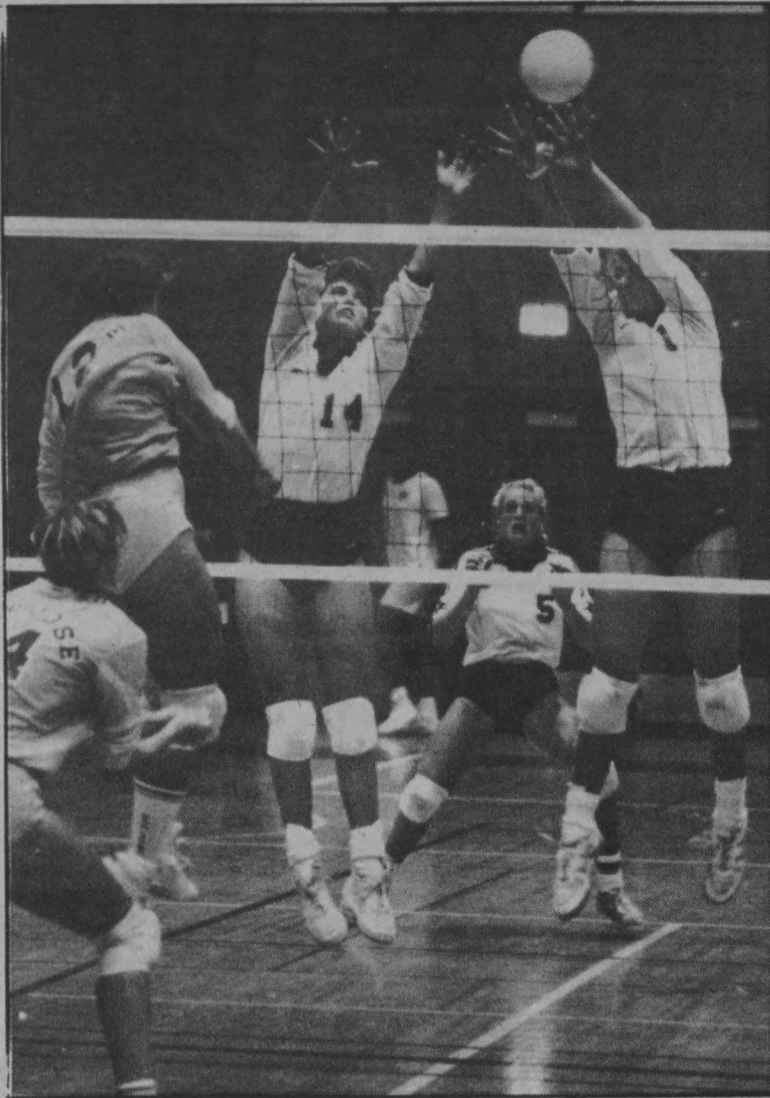
The UCSB women's volleyball team posted two wins over the weekend in Rob Gym, improving its overall record to 18-8. The first victory was against PCAA newcomer Fresno State on Friday night when the Gauchos made short work of the Bulldogs in three games, 15-1, 15-3, 15-4.

In Saturday's match, however, UCSB faced one of its toughest opponents of the season, second-ranked San Jose State, in a competition marked by high emotions and long volleys. The Gauchos lost the first game, 13-15, but pulled together to upset the Spartans in the final three, 15-8, 16-14, 15-7.

In the first game of the San Jose match the Gauchos did nothing more than keep up with the Spartans. Maybe nothing impressive until one considers the fact that the Spartans are one of the best teams in the nation and have what UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory considers to be one of the finest hitting and blocking teams.

As a result of keeping up with the Spartans, the Gauchos helped to drag that first game out to a grueling 40 minutes before losing 13-15.

It turned out, however, that it was a 40 minutes well spent. The Gauchos returned to the court for the second game with junior outside hitter Yami Menendez serving four unanswered points.



Shari Rodgers (# 5) backs up Liz Towne (# 14) and Judy Bellomo (# 1) as they attempt to block a Spartan shot.

The visibly tired Spartans made an effort to come back, but were repelled by the Gaucho block and finally put down by another six in a row by Menendez, bringing the final score to 15-8.

Senior outside hitter Shari Rodgers was the Gaucho's salvation in the third game. With

UCSB down 14-12, Rodgers served for two points to even up the game and scored again before a Spartan net violation served the Gauchos the win. It was uncertain whether Rodgers would even play during the weekend due to a back injury that kept her out of Wednesday's (See VOLLEYBALL, p.13)

Gridders Grind USD Toreros in 14-9 Win

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Saturday in San Diego, the UCSB football team proved that irony, or twisted parity, is indeed alive and well in college athletics.

After losing three straight games at home — by a combined margin of 15 points — the Gauchos hit the road for the first time in five games, and came up winners. UCSB improved its record to 3-4 by defeating the University of San Diego Toreros, 14-9.

What's more, the Gauchos held a 14-0 lead entering the fourth quarter before the Toreros (3-4) mounted a comeback attempt to no avail. In their meeting last year at San Diego, it was the Toreros who held a 21-0 lead in the fourth quarter, before UCSB fell short, 21-7. One other point — last year's Homecoming crowd was much larger than the 1,300 fans who attended on Saturday.

Afterwards, UCSB Coach Mike Warren commented that Saturday's game was not much different than UCSB's last three games. However this time, the Gauchos withstood their opponents' late surge, something they failed to do in two of their last three games.

On the last play of the game, the Gauchos had to hold their collective breaths when Torero receiver Scott Reilly dropped a diving attempt in the end zone, securing the Gaucho victory.

Early in the final quarter, UCSB's Scott Hagey dropped a

punt which the Toreros recovered on UCSB's 21-yard line. On the next play Torero quarterback Pat Dixon (15-of-33, 162 yards) threw a strike to Jeff Mansakhani, cutting the lead to 14-7, with 12:43 remaining in the game.

After a Paul McNamara punt pinned UCSB inside its one-yard line, the Gauchos failed to move the ball, leaving them forced to punt deep in their end zone with 6:36 left. Warren opted to have punter Steve Marks take a safety in the end zone, rather than risk a good punt return or worse, a blocked punt. This allowed Marks to punt from UCSB's 20, leaving it up to the Gaucho defense.

Gaucho quarterback Dan Costa, a freshman, directed a 75-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. Once again, Costa, who saw increased action for the first time in last week's loss to Claremont-Mudd, exhibited his versatility when he scored on a 15-yard bootleg.

Senior quarterback Paul Wright (14-of-24, 112) upped UCSB's lead to 14-0 in the third quarter, when he dove in from one yard.

UCSB's pass defense could take much of the credit for shutting out USD in the first half. Bryan Scher, Mike Hoffman, and Jon Barnes, each intercepted passes.

The Gauchos now have a week off before they travel to Asuza Pacific the following Saturday, Nov. 3. UCSB's final contest will be the Homecoming Game versus Sonoma State on Nov. 15.

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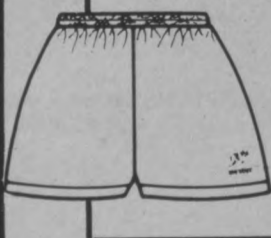
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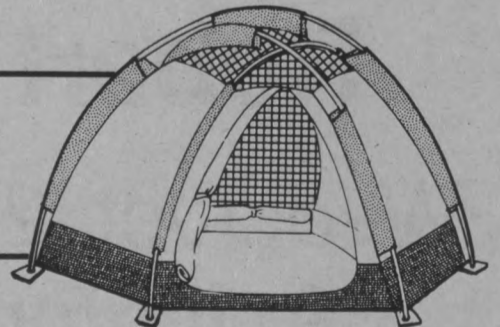
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Lady Booters Post 1-0 Loss on UCB's Turf

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

BERKELEY — UCSB may have the nation's leading scorer in women's soccer in three-time All-American Carin Jennings, but the number two Cal Bears held her and the rest of the Gaucho offense scoreless Saturday night. The single goal of the game came five minutes into the second half when the Bears capitalized on one of the few holes in the Gaucho defense, turning it into the game-winner.

The 1-0 decision leaves Cal undefeated against UCSB. The series record is 5-0-1.

"I think it was a very exciting game, a game played by two very good teams," UC Berkeley Coach Peter Reynaud said.

"I think the (Berkeley) defense played outstandingly. When you shut out Carin Jennings, bring her down to one or two shots on goal, then I think you've done an outstanding job," he said.

"We were nervous in the first half, and not used to the field," UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher said. "In the second half, we started pressuring them, but it was a little bit late."

"I think the sole problem tonight was astroturf," Kuenzli said. "The midfield was very apprehensive (because of the astroturf), not aggressive enough. The midfield was unable to field the ball (to the forwards) which put the forwards out of position because they had to go back and get the ball (rather than receive it)." The Gauchos have never won on astroturf.

A quick throw-in at the 50th-minute set up Berkeley's winning shot. Senior Katharin Gustafson tossed the ball in to freshman Jill Scarcia from the right sideline, who then switched to the left. Accelerating and faking, she passed a pair of UCSB fullbacks and opened up one-on-one against Gaucho keeper Denise SanVicente. Scarcia planted the winning shot to the right corner of the net to sew up the game for Cal.

"I think a one goal difference

reflects the game," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. Both coaches saw the teams as evenly matched.

Cal played strong offensively at the outset, and it was all the Gaucho defense could do to clear and contain the shots on goal. Play was concentrated within UCSB's end, and the Gaucho clearing response sent the Bears to the corner again and again, but the threatening shots were handled by sweeper Beth Moore on the ground and six-foot fullback Kris Shritter in the air.

The Cal defense was able to effectively shut down UCSB's offense with long balls to the keeper, and the efforts of the defense on both sides left it a scoreless tie at the half.

The 40 minutes remaining after Cal's goal presented a marked contrast to the first part of the game. The Gauchos dominated the offensive attack, but were simply unable to put the ball in the net. UCSB had a chance to tie it up at minute 75 when Diane Manore placed a penalty shot which went over the crossbar.

"I didn't see any tentativeness on either side. Both teams played very, very hard, for 90 minutes, and we won," Reynaud said.

UCSB is 22-1-1 in four years at Kleeburger Field, 17-8-3 away. The records show a decided home-field advantage for Cal, but Reynaud contends that his team faces the reverse disadvantage when the Bears travel and have to play on grass.

"Berkeley anticipated things a little bit better than us" because they know how the ball will act on astroturf, Kuenzli said.

A Gaucho win would have almost ensured them of a playoff bid, but now that the number one and two slots in the Far West have been claimed by Cal State Hayward and Berkeley, respectively, UCSB is struggling to remain in playoff contention. If the Gauchos beat Cal State Dominguez Friday at the Santa Barbara National Cup, they may be able to swing an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from p.12)

match against UCLA. As it turned out Rodgers was one of UCSB's statistical leaders for the match with 18 kills, just behind senior Charlotte Mitchel's 25.

"They're (San Jose) a very good team," Gregory said after the match. "We had played against San Diego (number one ranked team), which is a very similar team and we let that one get away from us."

Gregory credits her team's ability to mix up the block as one of the match-winning factors, playing

heavily on the Spartan's lack of passing skill.

Friday evening's game was not nearly as exhaustive for the Gauchos. It was a short match for UCSB, as the Gauchos were led by Menendez with 10 kills, no errors, and Ann Wyatt with nine kills in the three-game win. Fresno fell to 6-16 overall.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29th, the Gauchos will have another chance at the number one team when they travel to San Diego to take on the Aztecs in a 7:30 p.m. match.

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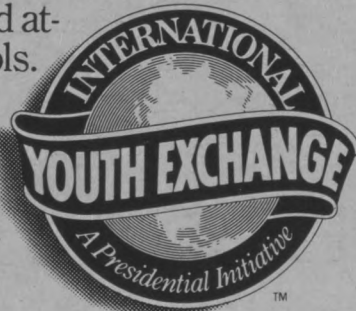
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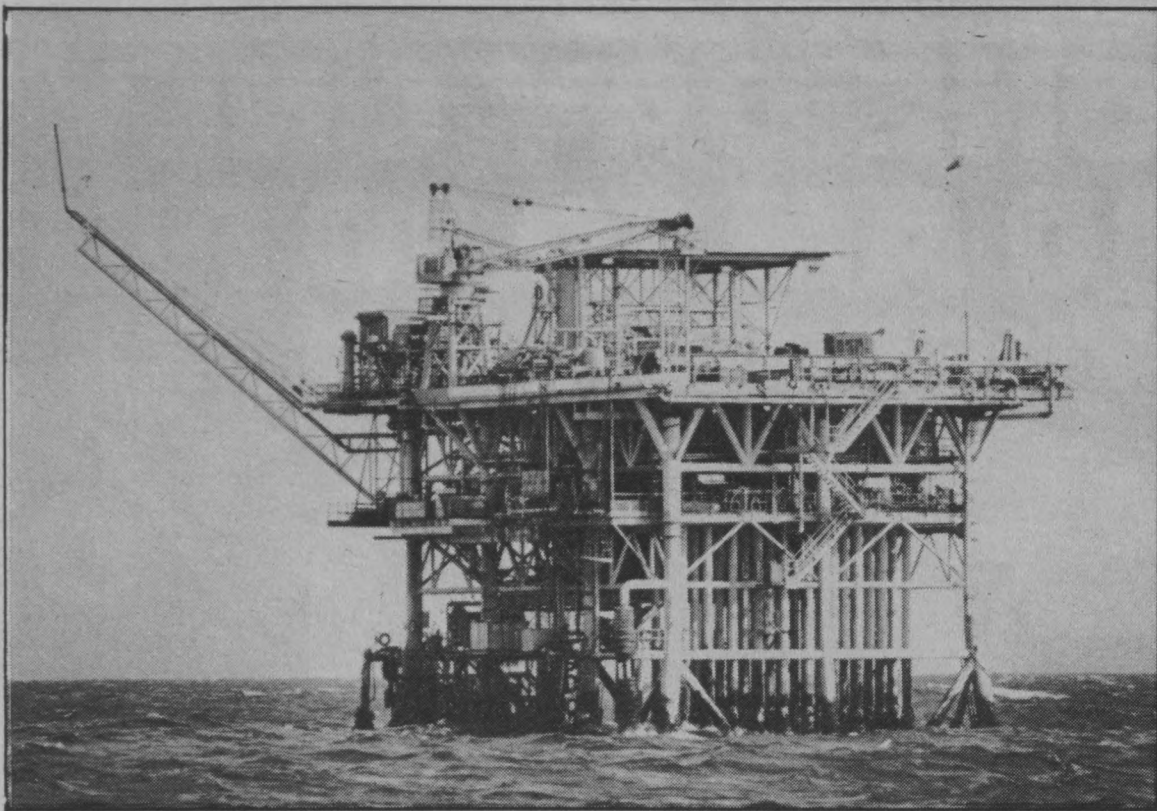
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Although ARCO has plans to build three oil complexes similar to Platform Holly off the coast of UCSB, campus officials propose revisions that include the restructuring of two of the platforms due to environmental concerns.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

ARCO

(Continued from p.11)

shore. ARCO prefers to ship on-shore only byproducts determined harmful by the Regional Water Quality Control Board and release the remainder in the channel.

— Processing of all oil and gas at an expanded Las Flores Canyon facility, about 10 miles west of UCSB. ARCO wants to increase oil processing operations at its Ellwood facility and phase out gas processing there in favor of an expanded gas processing unit at Las Flores Canyon. The impact report says an expansion of Ellwood facilities could mean a significant decline in air quality.

— Commingled oil shipped in the fewest number of pipelines possible. ARCO can either separate the oil from water offshore before piping it to land or pipe it in a commingled state, but the county and the state commission are at odds on this issue. The county favors commingling because it requires fewer

pipelines; the state commission says segregation is the only way oil can be properly measured to determine the amount of oil royalties owed the state.

UCSB's requests were not unexpected, but the articulation of a package of proposals came as "a mild surprise," local ARCO Spokesman Richard Ranger said after the hearing. "If we don't go home from a meeting like this re-examining our position, we're not serving our own interests," he said.

The university's package, part of a so-called "Las Flores Canyon option," is "by every consideration ... the least objectionable of all the alternatives," Watson said after the hearing.

For Associated Students Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith, however, all oil development options are objectionable. Smith, representing the staunch environmentalist stance of the student government, complained about the negative aesthetic impact of Holly and tar on the beaches before profanely conceding the inevitability of ARCO's

project.

"I know this ... thing will probably go through because big money always wins out," said Smith, his voice shaking. "Please, please do whatever you can to make it have as little impact as possible."

A.S. approved a position paper last spring opposing further oil development in the channel.

Public comments on the impact reports will be reviewed by the State Lands Commission before the agency begins hearings Dec. 23 in Sacramento to certify the final impact report and issue ARCO's permits.

More than half of the 20 people who spoke at the hearing requested that the state commission reschedule the permitting hearings to allow for more review and greater participation outside of the holiday season. The state commission's Randall Moory said the agency is bound by law to review ARCO's application by Dec. 31.

The state agency will continue to accept written comments on the project's impact reports through Nov. 3.

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Interested in writing news but you just don't know how? Stop by the *Daily Nexus* office under Storke Tower and talk to Steve or Eddie, they'll fill you in on all the juicy details. So c'mon, be a maverick, join the party. You'll be glad you did.

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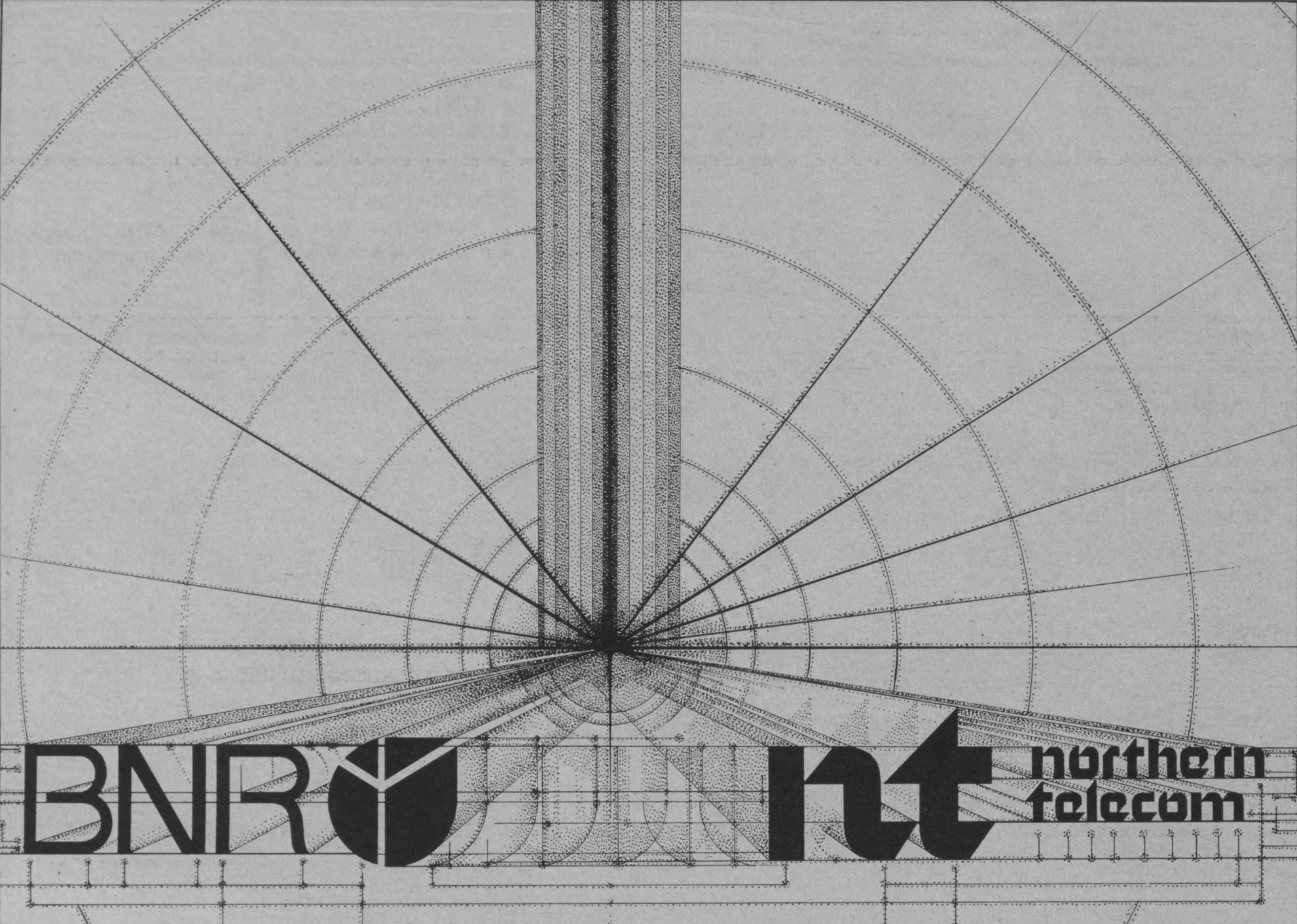
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MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey

WE'VE MOVED to the FAIRVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
near T.G. & Y.
HOURS:
M-Th 9:30-6
Fri 9:30-8
Sat 9:00-5
Goleta Sports Center

WELL MILLER, YOU NEED SOME BRIDGE WORK...
MMFFFFF
DR. McCulloch D.D.S.
THIS IS A LITTLE TRICKY, SO JUST STAY STILL, OK?
DENTIST
DR. McCulloch D.D.S.
UM, ...GESUNDHEIT...
SNIFF



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BNR is the creative research and development arm of Northern Telecom. As a world leader in telecommunications development, BNR expertise has enabled Northern Telecom to become the world's largest maker of fully digital telecommunications systems.

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INFORMATION SESSION

Monday, Oct. 27, 1986

University Center, Rm. 3

5-7 pm

- On campus interviews will be held October 29, 1986 in the Career Placement Center

BNR and Northern Telecom are Equal Opportunity Employers and U.S. citizenship or permanent residency is required.