

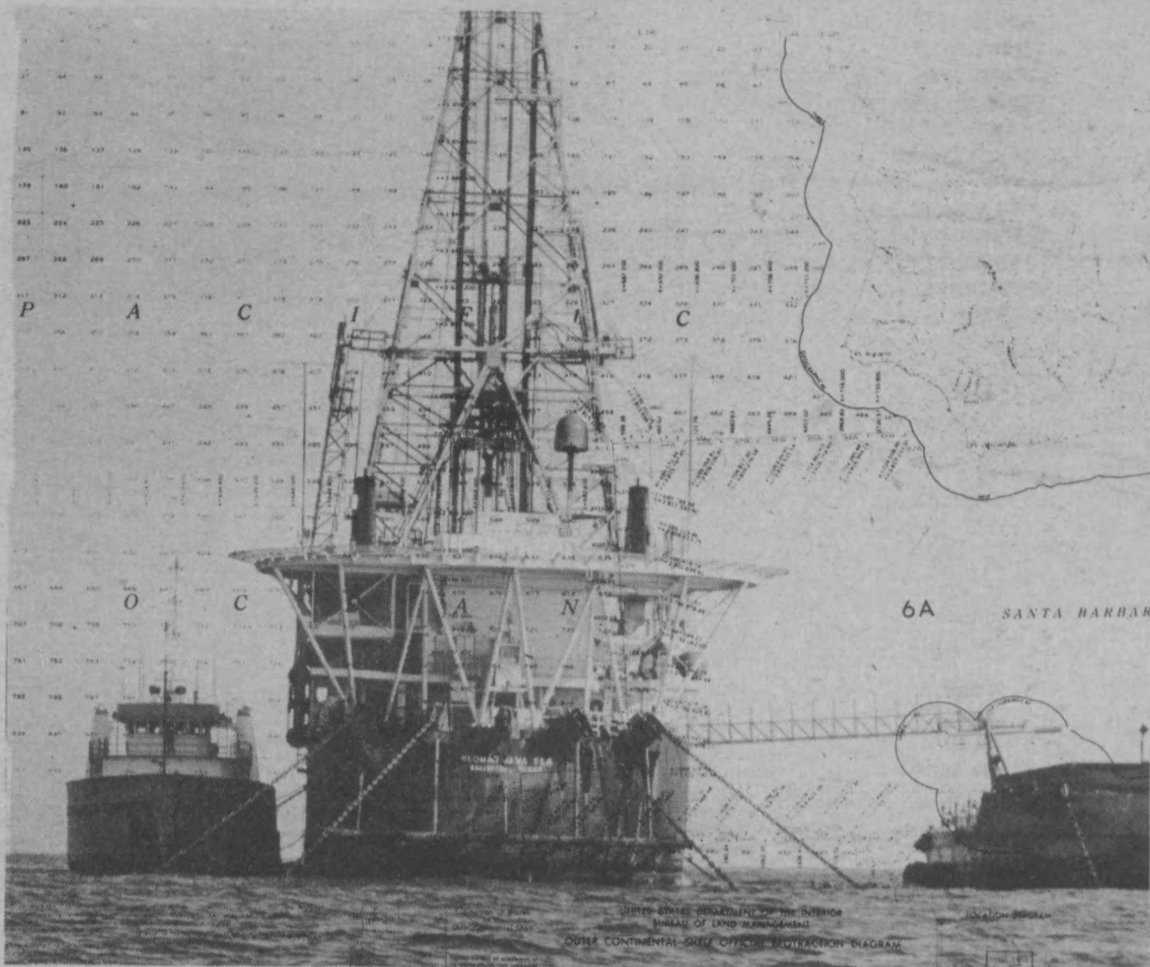
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The largest discovery to date of oil off the California coast will provide an estimated 100 million barrels of oil — and more rigs on the horizon.

Students For the Future Planning Redefinition of Politics At UCSB

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Students for the Future (SFF), a politically involved group at UCSB, is already working on a platform for this spring's election. Fifteen students gathered and discussed the issues at a party meeting last week which was called in response to the November 2 election of Associated Students off-campus representatives and the UCSB football initiative.

SFF was formed two years ago in response to what members charged as inexperienced students being elected to student council by popularity rather than the issues they believed in.

Bart Brown, who last year ran for Associated Students President, founded SFF along with a handful of other interested students.

Seven party members ran for seats in the last A.S. election. Three were elected.

"We're trying to redefine campus politics," Brown said. "Instead of marching around screaming and protesting, SFF wants to put energy where it will do the most good. That means lobbying state legislators, confronting the administration with specific demands, and dealing with vital issues that concern student life. We want a revolution in problem solving. You can't talk about campus politics without addressing the issues off campus and understanding their relationship."

According to Brown, students during the '60s and '70s were politically active but they lacked political savvy. They spent too much time stirring up emotions and not enough time pressuring people who could make real change. After a while they were largely discounted, he felt.

Peggy Bado, a senior at UCSB, said, "The reason I'm interested in SFF is because the state has demonstrated in the past that they don't have to care what students think. When students can come together as a party with specific demands, they'll have greater

impact on the society around them. We want to create a party with specific platforms and a moderate political philosophy, not a political machine that dictates to the A.S. legislative council reps."

"Council members have to learn the game of politics. In order to have real political clout they need to organize. Unity is where it's at," Bado added.

The SFF platform last year included seven campus and eight system-wide issues of major importance to the group. Rape prevention, increased minority enrollment, more campus-owned housing, and improvement of the campus bicycle paths head the group's list.

Tom Pai, an engineering student, who ran for leg council on the SFF platform, was encouraged to run after he saw an SFF poster

publicizing its position. "I was tired of seeing the anti-draft people always getting their way in the A.S., and I recognized a more moderate and realistic approach to campus politics was necessary," Pai said.

Having more than one political faction can create disharmony within leg council, Pai continued. When council members do not work together as a unifying force, functions of the council become strained. He said, however, he would still run on the group's platform.

Mike Slack, another leg council member elected on the SFF platform, considered the lack of leadership in the party as a setback. "I felt that we could really accomplish something this year but in reality it hasn't worked out," Slack said.

Women Bear Historical 'Burden Of Proof' When Entering Scientific Research Field

By JEAN BORNCHLEGEL
Nexus Copy Editor

"Women scientists have always had the burden of proof" to show they are exceptionally outstanding in order to achieve positions of importance and recognition in their field, Dr. Margaret Rossiter said in a lecture entitled "Women Scientists In America" Tuesday at the UCSB Women's Center.

Rossiter, a Guggenheim fellow and chair of the International Commission On the History of Women In Science, Technology and Medicine, recently published *Women Scientists in America*, in which she traces the history of the female role in the male-dominated field.

Working largely from obituaries and manuscripts, Rossiter found that before 1920, most women scientists worked as instructors at women's colleges, a few worked for the government, but virtually none made a living as research scientists. Rossiter said that "America was afraid to educate its women" because they might then become "uppity, radical and start to go after men's jobs."

Women scientists have been restricted territorially, by being encouraged only in those sciences thought "womanly," such as botany, psychology and home economics; and hierarchically, by being denied professorships and high level positions and therefore having less time and support for conducting the research necessary to advance in the field, Rossiter said.

Rossiter said that Marie Curie's visit to the U.S. in 1921 did not "open the doors for women in science," as headlines proclaimed at the time, but "raised the threshold" for women scientists by implying that all of them had to achieve as much as Curie did to be worthy of any

Giant Oil Deposit Located Offshore

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

Exploration of a Chevron-Phillips tract off Pt. Concepcion has revealed a "giant oil field" containing at least 100 million barrels, according to Chevron spokesperson Al Swanson.

The company paid a record sum of \$333.6 million for the lease of tract 450, and according to Swanson, the investment seems to be paying off.

"To put it in perspective, the find on the north slope of Alaska was 10 billion barrels. So, this discovery is 1 percent of the size of that find, but it is still the largest discovery of oil on the California coast," Swanson said.

Swanson explained that prior to submission of a bid on the lot parcel, the company had drilled three holes south-east of the area. The data obtained from these drillings caused company officials to refrain from low bids which might have meant the loss of the lease.

Mari Gottdiener, off-shore analyst for the California Coastal Commission, said that the lease itself is for five years, but after the company files a plan for exploration and the plan is approved, the lease is then good for "the length of the time the field is producing."

Gottdiener added that because the lease is in federal waters, before production can begin, the Coastal Commission will conduct a consistency review to make sure that the company's practices are in line with Coastal Commission policies. After the consistency review is completed, the company must secure the proper permits from the federal government.

Swanson projected that production of oil would begin in five to seven years, which is the industry average.

Swanson explained that the amount of time depends on the "red tape you have to go through." He said, "Exxon's Hondo Field took 12 years, the maximum, but our Platform Grace took only three years."

Gottdiener said the extensive permit process ensures that "all kinds of safety precautions are taken."

Chevron's area superintendent, Jack Weaver, said that "all kinds of review are necessary in some aspects. Some of the information we get, we use in our designs."

However, for some groups, a review system is not enough. For example, the 1,500 members of Get Oil Out, an organization which has monitored the development of oil in the Santa Barbara Channel for the last 13 years, would prefer to see no development of oil in the area.

Ellen Sidenberg, executive director of GOO, called it a "sad fact" that there is a lot of oil out there. Sidenberg added that she believed the Chevron find was just the first of many "because all indications are that it is a huge oil field."

Sidenberg explained that the group favored placing some of the resources in the area in a national energy reserve, rather than following the administration's current policy of developing the oil as rapidly as possible.

According to Sidenberg, GOO will be monitoring the process of Chevron's development to "make sure it's as safe as possible."

Lease sale number 53, in May 1981, was made possible by the Reagan administration's reinstatement of the leasing schedule. Swanson explained that the schedule set up by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andres under President Carter was stopped by Andres before the November 1980 election, "because they thought it would help Carter."

Since its reinstatement, the schedule has been upgraded, which Swanson said is both good and bad. "It is good to know what the resources of the land owned by the taxpayers are, but the way the federal government has gone about it has sensitized the public," Swanson said. "They get the feeling that we're going to ruin the ocean."

recognition. "It was not at all a liberating thing," Rossiter said. "It set a double standard which women scientists were then judged by."

This double standard was illustrated in the way married women scientists were regarded by the profession. Rossiter said the attitude was "We can't have anyone who won't put the job first, and if you would put the job before your husband, your character is suspect and we wouldn't want you anyway."

Rossiter said the prevailing mentality among American scientists has been "if one woman is weak and unstable, you're justified in concluding that all women are weak and unstable, and you shouldn't hire women...the whole sex is damned; but if one woman is brilliant, she's an exception, and you shouldn't hire women."

Promising women scientists were encouraged to "raise their standards, overachieve: work long hours, don't complain, prove you are not like other women, and maybe they will make an exception for you," Rossiter said.

Professional organizations were in the 1920s largely closed to women, and the social mores which restricted women from entering a room where men were smoking made even those meetings which were supposedly open to the most exceptional women scientists less accessible, Rossiter explained. Many women scientists established their own organizations in response to this, and some have declined more recent offers to merge with the original male organizations.

Rossiter also pointed out that though Civil Service tests were opened to women in 1919, preference was given to veterans and women scientists would not be assigned to science positions unless a female

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headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Brezhnev Urges Military Buildup To Counter U.S. 'Aggression'

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in an unusual meeting of senior military and Kremlin officials Thursday, urged a military buildup and better ties with China to counter what he called U.S. adventurism. Brezhnev reasserted his role as commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces, heaped praise on Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov and hinted that reorganization may be under way in defense industries — the responsibility of Andrei Kirilenko who has been rumored to have retired due to failing health. Brezhnev said that "Washington's aggressive policy...is threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war," and called the U.S. policy one of "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism."

Three policemen, lured to a lonely road by the IRA, were killed Wednesday by one of the biggest terrorist bombs in Northern Ireland's history. A sergeant and two constables of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary died when the bomb, detonated by remote control, blew apart their patrol car on a rural road near Lurgan, 30 miles south of Belfast, police said. The blast

left a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep and blew the armor-plated car into a field 30 yards away, police said. The Irish Republican Army, the mostly Roman Catholic nationalist guerillas fighting to end British rule in the province, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. The ambush came hours after a bishop told mourners at the Belfast funeral of a Catholic kidnap victim that a "madly careering engine of terror" was raging out of control in the British province. Police estimated that 1,000 pounds of explosives had been planted under the Lurgan road near a traffic circle. The blast was heard five miles away.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators open talks today on President Reagan's offer to increase grain sales to the Soviet Union. U.S. Embassy officials said the American delegation is expected to offer to sell up to 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat to Moscow during the next 12 months. Under existing trade agreements, the Soviet Union could purchase between a minimum of 6 million and a maximum of 8 million metric tons of U.S. grain a

year without special U.S. permission. The offer to sell an additional 15 million metric tons was made by Reagan earlier this month in a radio address to farm belt states. Reagan, saying he wanted to restore the U.S. reputation as "as reliable suppliers" also offered to guarantee the Soviets there would be no embargo on grain exports for at least six months on deliveries contracted for during November for delivery by May 31, 1983.

China announced Wednesday it has more than 1 billion people, counted by 5.1 million census takers who roamed everywhere from Shanghai's streets to the outer reaches of Tibet for four months. First results of the census, announced by the official Xinhua News Agency, also showed that the world's most populous nation has grown since the last head-count in 1964 by 313 million people — about 86 million more than the entire U.S. population.

NATION

Salvadoran Aid

A senior Pentagon official will tell government leaders in El Salvador that it will be difficult to support further U.S. aid unless they stop brutalizing their political opponents, a Reagan administration source said Wednesday. Congress requires the Reagan administration to certify every six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress on its human rights record if U.S. economic and military aid is to continue. Noting that some 21 people are reported to have disappeared in El Salvador in recent weeks, the Pentagon official said, "This just won't do."

The government estimates that a proposed standard for tamper-resistant drug packages will cost industry \$20 million to \$30 million a year, adding about a penny to the price of the average product, sources said Wednesday. The non-prescription drug industry, however, expects the new packaging to cost the consumer 2 to 10 cents per product, a different source said. The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday sent its ideas for drug packaging restrictions to the Office of Management and Budget where they will be screened.

Navy Secretary John Lehman said Wednesday the Navy plans to disperse its growing fleet to more ports in the United States to reduce its vulnerability. "You don't want to provide too lucrative a target" by continuing to concentrate the fleet in a limited number of home bases such as San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., Lehman said in an interview. A major concern, along with protecting warships from being bottled up or destroyed is to protect what he called the "industrial base" which supports the fleet, including repair yards, piers and supply depots. Lehman said, "We are pretty confident we will get to a 600-ship Navy" by 1989. This will mean an increase of about 140 ships over the next seven years, Lehman said.



A mesmerized crowd waits to see if the firebreather will inhale. NEXUS/Bill Duke

STATE

Gypsy Moths

A panel of scientists studying infestations of the gypsy moth has recommended the state begin aerial and ground pesticide spraying to eradicate the tree-damaging pest. The spraying, if implemented, would be limited to about six areas believed to harbor breeding populations of the moth, including Novato, Pleasanton, Clayton, Campbell and San Mateo in Northern California and in Westlake Village near Los Angeles in Southern California.

As negotiations on John De Lorean's \$5 million bond continued in Los Angeles Wednesday, the automaker's attorney said he expects his client to be indicted on drug trafficking charges on Friday. Joseph Ball also said he did not believe De Lorean would be released from federal prison before Thursday. Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Williams has said any indictments in the case will be handed up Friday. An indictment would supersede the charges now lodged against De Lorean. His attorneys have said De Lorean would plead innocent if he is indicted.

A would-be hijacker found himself sprawled beneath a TWA jumbo jet early Wednesday after a rookie Sheriff's deputy pushed him out the plane door, officials said. The off-duty deputy, a trainee at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's academy, shoved the man out the opening after the man forced his way onto the St. Louis-bound flight 72 wielding a small knife, said TWA Director of Public Relations Dave Venz.

Santa Barbara Weather

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State Assembly Race

This is the third of three days of coverage giving insight into local district candidates and their political positions on issues of interest to students. Today, the California State Assembly.

Republican

Brooks Firestone

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

Stressing the responsibility of the people to get involved in the governmental process, Republican Brooks Firestone believes that his extensive experience in the field of business qualifies him for the position of state Assemblyman.



"Private people — people who have their primary career outside of the government process — have a responsibility and need to be involved in the government. If people outside of the political establishment don't become involved, we lose something," Firestone said. He feels that he can be an effective go-between from the business community to the government because of his 25 years of experience in private business and long term activity in the com-

munity. "Things aren't going as well as they should in California and there is a major difference in people's perception of how they think we are doing and how we are really doing. I'm trying to

deal with the real and critical problems and not with the slogans that have often gotten people elected in the past," Firestone explained.

If elected, Firestone will direct his efforts toward the

environment and economy. "The major issues are the balance between the environment and the economy — how to maintain prosperity while preserving the environment is the question — it must be the focus," he said.

Along with various other proposed aids to the budget, Firestone endorses a piece of legislation that would overhaul the current tax structure which he feels is the root of the problem of California's failing economy.

Expressing his concerns (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 1)

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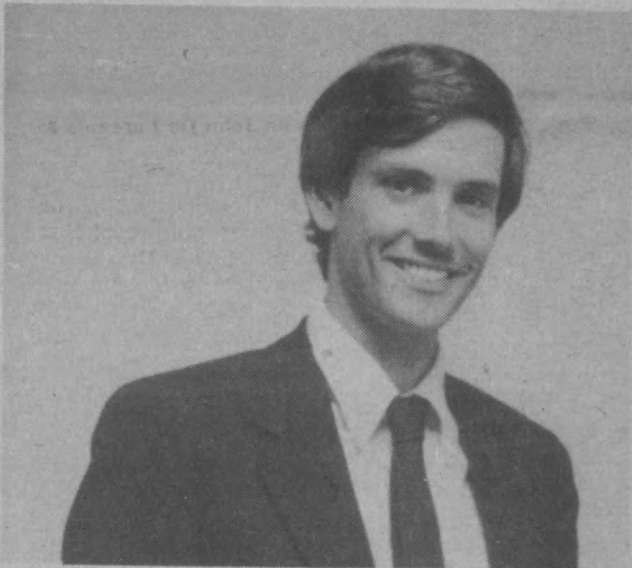
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Democrat

Jack O'Connell



By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

Citing the declining state of the educational system, the environment, and the role of senior citizens as his major issues of concern in the November election, Jack O'Connell, Democratic candidate for state Assembly, stresses the importance of making long-term beneficial decisions to (Please turn to pg. 7, col. 4)

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Tylenol

The full-scale media coverage given to the Tylenol poisonings during the past few weeks demonstrates both the positive and negative consequences of the power of the press.

On the one hand, news sources have a professional responsibility to report all aspects of the Tylenol incident. The affected locale, the poisoned product, the number of victims, and the whereabouts of possible suspects are all factors that are relevant to the crisis and therefore must be conveyed to the public. Without such information, the health and safety of all would be seriously jeopardized.

But the media, in its decision to magnify the ordeal, has in some cases gone beyond its duty to inform and caution the public. It has now entered the realm of news-forecasting and, as part of this new role, has suggested that if lunatics are crazy enough to poison medicine for adults, they will undoubtedly be insane enough to poison Halloween candy for children.

It is difficult to refute the rationale of such a suggestion, for the people who have the desire to mercilessly kill unknown victims possess a kind of diseased mentality which is invariably limitless. But such a suggestion can have mixed blessings. It is, of course, imperative for parents to exhibit caution this Halloween by staying with their children and investigating the candy they bring home. However, by focusing public attention on Halloween and its propensity for tragedies, the media is inviting many borderline lunatics to a course of action guaranteed to provide national attention that will in most cases be free from punishment.

The dilemma surrounding the consequences of media coverage has no simple solutions. Perhaps the most that can be said is that there is an important distinction between caution and paranoia. While the former is a legitimate concern that the media must convey to the public, the latter is an unfortunate and potentially harmful result of the power of the press.

Vandalism

The UCSB campus has recently been the victim of a series of cowardly, selfish and considerably rude actions of a few individuals who have a compulsion to express themselves through the defacement of campus property.

The latest incident occurred when the Military Science building was inscribed with the word "Fascism" in large black letters, accompanied by an encircled "A" for anarchy.

Although the incident is probably an isolated one as opposed to the work of a large political group, its effects are nonetheless far-reaching. For the victims of such actions are the public, who are forced to not only view the ugly spectacle but also pay the costs for the sand-blasting equipment needed to erase the graffiti.

None of us deserves to be the victim of the repulsive actions of graffiti scrawlers, especially when we are forced to pay the price. There was a time when graffiti was used as an outlet to express dissenting political views which could not be publicly expressed for fear of retribution. The Vietnam era is a case in point. But today, there are more appropriate channels for expressing dissent than by marking up buildings and defacing property.

Today, graffiti and other forms of vandalism serve no constructive purpose. Regardless of what is written, the message that destructive graffiti conveys is that the authors belong in an institution for those of limited mentality and not at a university.



LETTERS

Music

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When Robert Huttenback was installed as chancellor of UCSB, he stated in his inaugural address that the purpose of the university education is to civilize. Toward this end, no doubt, the Music Department sends its student on mandatory attendance/critique assignments to various performances by visiting artists. As well-meaning this may be, it is difficult for this lover of the fine arts to avoid the perception of the Music Department as trasher out of Arts and Lectures Concert Series.

How else does one see packs of disinterested students, pen and paper in hand, passing amusing notes back and forth, snickering, giggling and constantly abuzz with snide remarks — "Hee! Hee! wouldn't they look funny on the football field;" "Can't you see them as back up to the Tubes!;" "Tee! Hee! Hee!" Case in point: Thursday evening's performance by the Waverly Consort. This was truly an auditory treat full of deep resonances and soaring harmonies. The entire 10-person ensemble sounded as one instrument. Even in the sterile environment of Campbell Hall, one's soul was transported by the music. Among those who came because they wanted to come, most would have stayed all night if the Waverly Consort would have performed all night and provided they could have distanced themselves from those in mandatory attendance.

If the Music Department must persist in the practice of assigning concerts as homework, perhaps it could fulfill a responsibility to the rest of the ticket-buying audience by requiring music TAs to act as bouncers to

expel those among their students who refuse to be or become civilized. Lacking such a measure, it is perhaps incumbent upon the house manager and her/his staff to be more assertive in their duty to maintain quality performances.

Michael L. Grill

Zekan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chris Miller's article on California politics in the Oct. 25 *Nexus* mentioned only three out of four candidates for U.S. Congress in this area. Missing was Charles Zekan, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate. Was this merely an error, or another "dirty trick" by the Democratic Party, which tried to kick the Peace and Freedom Party off the ballot last year? If anyone would like to ask Zekan any questions, his phone number is 968-5173 (evenings best).

I examined statistics on 6,747 people who registered to vote in Isla Vista and on campus in the last 25 days before the deadline. Over one-fourth of these voters did not register in either the Democratic or Republican parties. (Forty-five percent Democratic and 29 percent Republican.) Perhaps some of these people might be interested in alternatives such as the Peace and Freedom Party.

Milton Shiro Takeki

Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to respond to Steve Baughman's letter of 10/21/82.

Mr. Baughman's letter demonstrates a poor and naive understanding of what it means to be anything other than white in this society and, in particular, on this campus. He suggests that groups which are formed

with the specific interests of any racial or ethnic group in mind are segregationist. Yet, a predominantly white (and upper class) university is not segregated.

Mr. Baughman further suggests that groups such as El Congreso and The Black Student Union are not necessary because there are "...dozens of student groups, political, religious, athletic and social, that continue to welcome new members, regardless of their ethnic heritage." These groups, though, "...are overlooked by minority groups which seek to maintain racial solidarity at the expense of communal involvement and integration."

However, racial and ethnic groups are formed precisely to promote communal involvement and integration. It's important for any person to become aware of and celebrate their cultural heritage. To discover what it is to be Chicano/Chicana, Asian, Black, Indian, etc... It's important to share views, politics, and lifestyles which are formed by a culture and upbringing which is not white. To try to do so in groups whose members ascribe to a white culture or to do so in groups which are gathering for other purposes would be ridiculous. Mr. Baughman, why is it that integration typically translates into being white? And why is it that groups formulated by racial and ethnic people are presumed segregationist? If you truly believe groups formed because of differences taint the ideal society, why should we encourage political, religious, athletic, and social groups?

Is the utopian world Mr. Baughman visualizes a white world? Is life, as he concludes, truly with "...no minorities; we are all unique, and should live and act accordingly?" We should pretend, then, to have the same culture? Indians could join the celebration of the discovery of American by Columbus. Chicana's and Chicano's could celebrate

the birthdays of their forefathers — Washington and Lincoln. Moslem students can celebrate Christmas.

Sorry Mr. Baughman, but there are minorities. And there is racism. And most campus groups are white. This whiteness is another reason racial and ethnic groups are formed. Because racism is institutionalized a 'White Student Union' is not necessary. The interests of whites take precedence in most groups—simply because the majority of members are white. Mr. Baughman, have you attended any meetings of the BSU or El Congreso? If so, did you feel out of place or a little 'white'? Can you imagine what it's like for people of color to attend meetings of predominantly white groups?

One last thought. Why should people of color assimilate with the white culture? Why doesn't white culture lose its whiteness and assimilate into cultures with color?

By Julia Mullen
Rosie Alvarez

Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the article "Time to Bring Football Back" in the Thursday Oct. 21 issue of the *Nexus*, there is no way anyone is going to slap \$3.50 on my registration fees to start a football team. The amount of money has nothing to do with it, it's the principle. Why should the students of this school be paying for a football team while the Ergonomics program is being phased out, we have to pay for advanced P.A. classes, and the bike path in front of Snidecor is rut-city?

As for gathering at Harder Stadium for a few hours to have a good time and cheer for UCSB, I had a great time watching our men's soccer team beat San Jose last Friday night.

Cori Houston

by Garry Trudeau

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Mike Core

Elitist Snobs

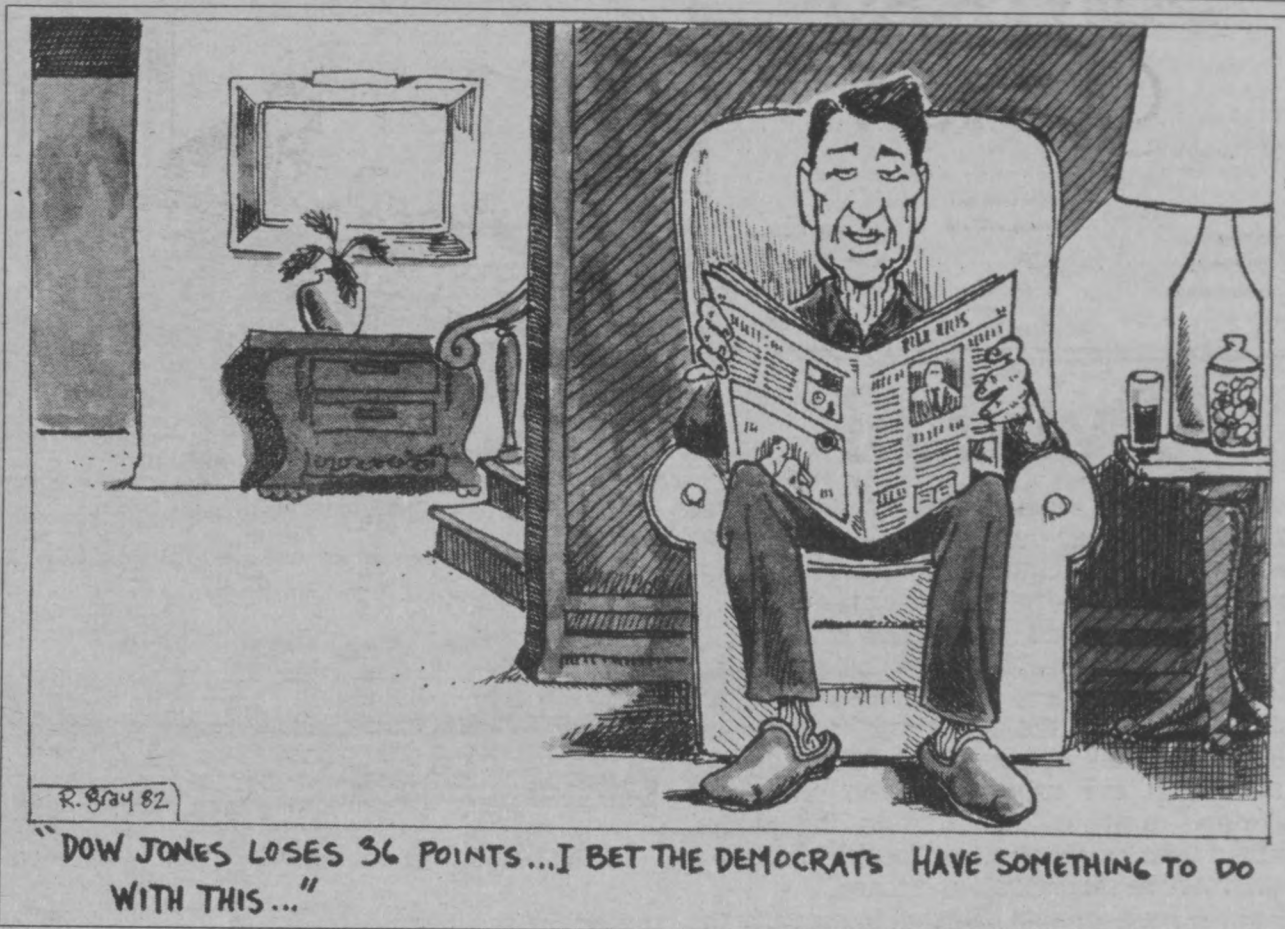
This is the last of three articles about three veterans with different backgrounds and their respective opinions on draft registration.

By MIKE CORE

I was walking past the UCen a couple of weeks ago when I noticed an anti-draft registration table. On the table was a sign which in red lettering stated, "Don't Register to Kill!" It made me pause and think for a few seconds. I joined the Army voluntarily in 1976 and wondered to myself what these people must think of me. Do they think that since I was in the military I have some secret desire to kill? Maybe bayonet a few babies? Rape? Pillage? Destroy? Export American imperialism in the name of Exxon? I don't know exactly what they might think on me, but I do know what I think of them. Their condition can be summed up by referring to them as ignorant elitist snobs. However, if you are one of these people there is no reason to feel lonely. In fact, there seems to be quite a number of you on campus who exhibit that certain type of behavior. Some of you actually lecture in classrooms.

What leads me to this conclusion? In most cases, it is my personal experiences. Sometimes, when I meet young women in bars or on campus and the conversation reveals that I joined the Army when I was seventeen, she often exhibits a puzzled expression and asks, "Why would anyone go into the Army?" Of course I tell her about all the traveling, training and experience a person has an opportunity to receive. Yet again, I sometimes receive a look of indignant bewilderment coupled with a nose high enough in the air to catch telephone wires. Sometimes I say to myself, "you stupid insulting little airhead," and then politely move on to another lady. But this woman's attitude is not unique. I get the distinctive impression that many people at UCSB believe that the military is a last resort for those not liberal and enlightened enough to understand its inherent evil or for those not rich enough to go to college.

Take a minute to think about those in the service. They don't get paid much. They are often separated from their families for long periods. They sometimes train and pull duty under the harshest physical and mental conditions imaginable. There is always the possibility they will have to fight and risk death far away from home. And, worst of all, they don't receive very much respect; especially from around here. Yet, together they are probably one of the most important institutions within our country. Where would we be without them?



I served with these forces. I volunteered. Nobody forced me to do it. I am very proud to have done so. In fact, I wouldn't have wanted to serve with those types of individuals that I have described as "ignorant elitist snobs." Unfortunately, the only thing worse than having people like that in the military, is not having them in the military. That's right, as much as I hate to admit it, the country needs more liberal snobs in its enlisted ranks. And since the only way to get those woefully ignorant people into boot camp is through a draft, then I propose we immediately return to a draft.

While I was in basic training in Missouri I happened to start a conversation with a guy from Boston. I asked him where he was going for his advanced training after we finished boot camp. He said he wanted to go Special Forces, which is the Army's elite combat specialty. I couldn't understand why anyone would want to put themselves through that sort of abusive training, so I asked him. He responded with, "Well, I want to be a mercenary when I get out. I have some friends in Africa and they get \$300 for every ear they bring back. I can get paid for killing niggers." I wish I could say he was kidding, but I can't. He was dead serious.

Now don't get the wrong idea. I'm not inferring that the services are made up of killers. But I would be a liar if I were to say that there aren't a few crazies here and there who love the smell of napalm in the morning because it reminds them of victory. And this is precisely one of the reasons we need to draft liberal snobs into the military.

The people presently filling the enlisted ranks of the different branches of the military are overwhelmingly from the lower economic classes. Most do have a high school diploma, but certainly not all. They join because they see opportunity and want to better themselves. For a black from the ghetto or the rural south, a poor Puerto Rican, a Chicano from the barrio, and a white from Appalachia, the military represents a way out. I'm certainly not knocking any of them. However, these people have not been as exposed to the liberal education and high moral ideas as we have. Thus, they are less likely to keep high moral standards under the extreme pressure of armed conflict. If UCSB students were in the service from the beginning, they could help lead and set an example.

The best way to change an organization is to become a part of it and work from within. Any entity will take on the characteristics of its members. It only makes sense that the

people we should want most of all in our military are those with a liberal education, like UCSB students. Along the way some of you might actually come back down to earth and lose your snob appeal. None of you are so damn smart that you can't learn something from those who make up our supposedly lower classes. Again, I hate to admit this, but many of you liberal elitist snobs out there often make up a good portion of our country's leadership class. Maybe after your stint in the service you will be able to have a more balanced perspective about one of the most important institutions that affects our country and her destiny. And to top it off, you might even end up having a little respect for those who compose our nation's defenses.

Mike Core is a Business/Economics major and an Army veteran.

Elections

On Monday November 1, pages 4 and 5 of *Daily Nexus* will be devoted to Letters to the Editor which address any and all aspects of the November 2 election—candidates, ballot measures, etc. If you feel strongly about a particular candidate or issue, please submit a letter to the *Daily Nexus* office underneath Storke Tower before 4 p.m. on Friday October 29. Letters should be typed doublespaced, and must include the author's name, phone number and signature. Conciseness and clarity are encouraged and will give letters a better chance of being printed.

Womanwise

Calling Myself A Feminist: Pride and Cringes

By ROSEMARY LA PUMA

Womanwise Coordinator

I was in high school when I started calling myself a feminist and I was also in high school when I started getting flack for it. I had an English teacher who greatly inspired me and constantly battled with me on women's issues. She would say, "I'm for the ERA, but I'm not a feminist." I would cry back, "But of course you are." This reluctance of women for the ERA to not call themselves feminists bothered me for a long time. Then I went to college, and in countless conversations on women's rights I can remember many times when my use of the word "feminism" or "feminist" has brought responses ranging from a wince to full-on verbal attack.

Recently, I was discussing the failure of the ERA with a good friend when the fact that I was a feminist came into the conversation. I saw her wince at the use of the word, and so I asked her, "What's wrong with calling myself a feminist?" She informed me that "the word" had a negative connotation. "I think of a radical, militant, obnoxious bitch who hates all men," she said.

A feminist, according to the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is someone who is interested in "... the political, economic and social equality of the sexes." There is nothing in this definition about "radical, militant, obnoxious bitches," who want female superiority. In fact, the use of the word "feminism" and "feminist" dates back to the 1840s. Feminism in Elizabeth Cady Stanton's time meant suffrage for women, and has gradually evolved to its present meaning of equal rights for all.

So why the cringes? Three possible reasons come to mind. The first is the current wave of right wing conservatives holding political offices. Conservatives are consistently afraid of public social awareness that leads to reform. This fear has taken hold of the entire country, prohibiting social growth in a positive direction.

Second, people are afraid to attach themselves to any movement which has a history of a few radicals. All movements have their fanatics, not just the women's movement. The Moral Majority has Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly; the anti-war movement of the 1960s had Abby Hoffman;

the movement for legitimizing use of experimental drugs had Timothy Leary. It is sad and ridiculous for the general public to base their opinion of any movement including the women's movement, on a few radical members. Doesn't all the good feminists have done in the past 100 years mean anything? Or are we all ignorant, closed-minded and bigoted?

A final explanation of the cringes that follow the word "feminism" and "feminist" is apathy. Apathy in the '80s. The students of the '80s and even the general public have become reluctant to associate with any group that has a controversial political cause. For whatever reason — apathy, fear, boredom, selfishness — people aren't getting involved in political causes. They are not taking responsibility for telling their leaders what they want and ensuring that they give it to them by voting. They are not taking responsibility as citizens for standing up for what they believe in and fighting for it. Instead, they worry about getting a job with their college degrees — screw the rest of the world.

I am a feminist and I am not a radical, militant, obnoxious bitch, and I don't hate

men. I am proud to call myself a feminist because by doing so I am showing that I belong to a large organization of people who are working for equal rights for all. By calling myself a feminist I am saying I belong to the women's movement and that I have joined in solidarity with others who believe as I do. The term feminist is a good word with historical significance. It clarifies precisely what the women's movement is fighting for and it is a word with strength, courage and dignity behind it. It's time we abandon the old stereotypes and recognize the power and importance of feminism, as a term and as a movement.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and suggestions. Leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566.

Firestone...

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for the university system in the state as well, Firestone stresses the importance of the survival of a top rate system of education.

"Particularly in California, where we are devoted to high technology, mariculture and space exploration, we have a need and desire to maintain a first class university system," Firestone said.

However, he realizes that with funding below the level of inflation in the state, the university system is bound

to suffer. As a remedy for this situation, he emphasizes the need for a healthy economy.

"The great need we have in California is for a healthy economy that can supply the tax base for expansion instead of reduction in the system," Firestone stated.

Supporting the nuclear freeze initiative, Firestone believes that its approval will be an indicator to the Russians that Americans want peace.

"It is an expression on the part of the American people that we are not aggressive



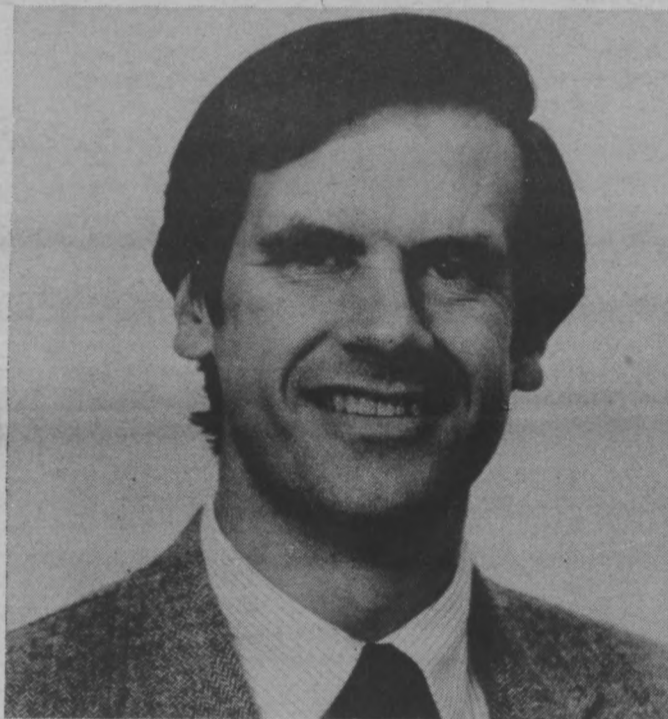
and do want peace and a reduction of arms. It is a step in the right direction,"

Firestone said. Opposing the draft, Firestone does not see any

beneficial results from it. "I don't think the draft is necessary. If we have an

emergency, we would have plenty of people come forward," Firestone explained.

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TODAY

PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Organizational meeting to plan future activities. Everyone welcome, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous held at noon, Student Health Center Library. Open to anyone concerned with their own drinking.

SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, today, 5 p.m. Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

LESBIAN WOMEN AND GAY MEN RAP GROUP: Please come to this warm and caring group every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. Confidentiality respected.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Making Your Way In the Art World, a lecture by Prof. Irma Cavat, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Autumn reading, "Among Women" an informal discussion of Louise Bernikow's publication, 3-5 p.m. Women's Center.

EDUCATIONAL ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Egypt, 4 p.m. Girvetz Hall.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Want to raft California's last wild rivers. Come to the meeting and vote yes on Prop 13. 5:30 p.m. UCen 2272.

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE: Israeli Professor Arye Carmon will lecture on the

Middle East crisis, noon, UCen Pavilion. Get a perspective.

BAHAI FORUM: Is world unity possible? Find out in an informal discussion on the Bahai Faith, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1112. All welcome.

STUDENTS FOR FOOTBALL: Final organizational meeting before vote on Nov. 1 and 2, 8 p.m., UCen 2284. Open meeting.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing, Cafe Interim (behind Women's Center), every Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. with instruction, 8:30 p.m. open request dancing. 50 cents per session.

HILLEL: Bible Study class still welcoming newcomers. Learn Torah with Rabbi Baker. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Anacapa Dorm.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: Pub sit-in today. Underage students, we support your right to get buzzed!

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Come join us for a light supper and Bible fued, 6 p.m., Univ. Church of Goleta, 892 Camino Del Sur at Sueno.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., El Centro Library. Everyone welcome. Discuss upcoming events.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Informal discussion for re-entry women. Meet at the Women's Center Lounge 4:30-5:30 p.m.

NO BOZOS SHILOH AND A.S.: Present a Halloween dance with The Whiptones! 9:30-12:30 De La Guerra Commons. \$2 with costume \$2.50 without.

O'Connell...

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remedy the problems for future generations.

"Decisions that we make today will drastically have an adverse impact on future generations. Not just my kids or your kids, but future generations as well," O'Connell said.

O'Connell feels that he can aid in remedying the problems by reflecting the needs and concerns of his district to the state Assembly.

O'Connell's major thrust in the campaign has been to demonstrate that he has the experience behind him to qualify him as a strong reflective voice of the people.

Having worked as a top aid to state Senator Omer Rains of Santa Barbara County for the past three years, O'Connell feels that he has gained the experience necessary to familiarize himself with the process of government decision making.

"We are going to need a strong voice in Sacramento — a voice that is not opposed to confronting the current

federal administration on important matters. I'm very familiar with the governmental processes in Sacramento and I think that I can work within that process to the benefit of our community. I will be a notch above all of the other freshman Senators."

If elected, O'Connell puts as his first priority the funding of the educational system. "I would like to find that elusive permanent funding source for schools. I am philosophically opposed to tuition and registration fees are much too high," O'Connell said. As an alternative source of funding, he suggests the implementation of an oil severance tax on the major oil companies, the revenues of which could be directed toward funding education.

"Since the oil companies are taking this finite resource from us, they ought to make an investment into the future," O'Connell said.

Speaking in favor of postsecondary education, O'Connell stresses its importance for upward mobility in society.

"We need a higher

education program here in California that is second to none. There is a definite linkage of higher education to jobs and when our educational system suffers, it drives businesses out of the state," he said.

O'Connell takes a supportive stand on the nuclear freeze initiative, which he calls a step in the right direction. "It's a good common sense approach. You have to start somewhere, so let's start with a freeze and hopefully move toward a reduction from there," O'Connell stated.

O'Connell is adamantly opposed to the draft. "Unless it is demonstrated that there is a need, I'm opposed to a peace time draft," he said.



Women

(Continued from front page) scientist had been specifically requested. The Civil Service's agreement in 1924 to give equal pay for equal work looks like a big step for equality for women, but in reality women scientists were at that time reclassified as "clerical workers" and were still paid less than their male counterparts, she added.

By 1940, many women were educated as scientists and many held jobs in their fields, but as bureaucracy increased and more high level positions were created and filled by men, women were even farther away from the top positions in the sciences. Professional recognition was still very low, and prizes specifically for women scientists were created. "Whoever gets the women's prize will never be given the men's prize, but women never got them anyway," Rossiter said.

Abortion Rally On Monday

A pro-choice rally featuring two local speakers discussing different aspects of abortion, as an individual and emotional decision and as an economic and cultural issue, will be held in Storke Plaza, Monday, Nov. 1, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

A report on where candidates in the upcoming election stand on the issues of legalized abortion and state funding for abortion will also be featured at the rally.

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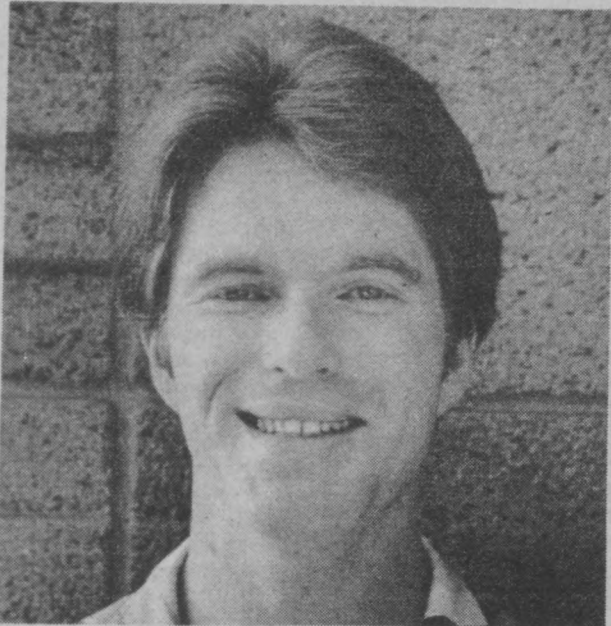
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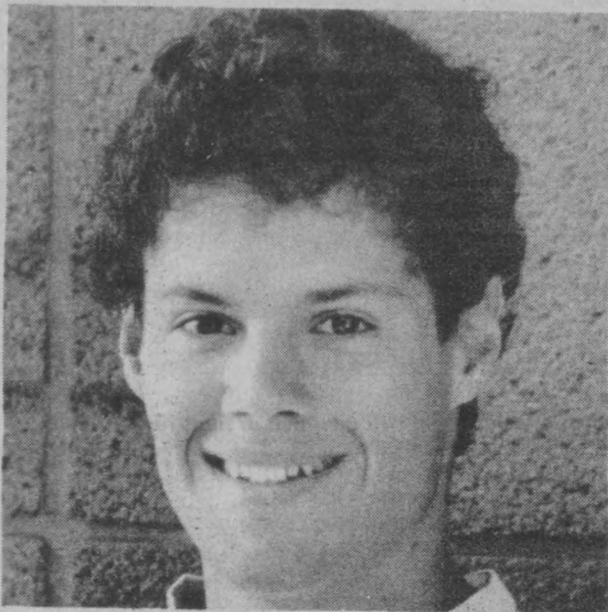
Many students will recognize my name and my association with the campus political party, Students for the Future, from last spring's elections when I stood for A.S. President. The *Daily Nexus* post-election editorial of 29 April 82 noted the election of three party candidates to Leg Council and commended us for our positive, thoughtful approach to campus politics; concluding, "we hope they will continue to offer valuable input" into UCSB politics. With this special election undergrads have an opportunity to put another rep on Council who is clearly committed to forwarding student interests and competent to effectively do so. We can no longer afford treating campus elections as popularity contests and leave the management of over \$500,000.00 of our campus "taxes" to quaintly ineffective radicals with no coherent plan of action.

Last year we identified and offered solutions for a wide range of problems, many of which have become "issues" this year. Any candidate who fails to address the following problems is inadequately interested in student interests: Rape prevention, bikepaths safety, too slow University acquisition of rental housing, minority enrollment shortfalls, preservation of air and beach quality in the face of

aggressive Channel oil exploitation; the need to streamline A.S. government, the lack of popular and controversial entertainment, and shortcomings in certain departments, beginning with Engineering. In the long-term, we need to reach out to the public to ensure that public education is made a priority on the basis that taxes, in a time when Atari Democrats and Reaganomics are both necessary, are going to come from highly-skilled professionals, if from anywhere.

Also in the long-term, we should act decisively to establish the first interdisciplinary, degree-granting Space Research & Development Dept. here at the major campus nearest the new spaceport under construction at Vandenberg AFB. Such a department would be a tremendous source of income to this campus and increase the value of every degree granted by UCSB. Students at UC Berkeley have agreed to drop their efforts to establish such a department at UCB in favor of our campus.

If the majority of students refuse to allow themselves to be bored into apathy and take a few minutes to vote, we can take a practical step together toward improving our lives and UCSB.



Tony Dahlerbruch

Who is the best capable person willing to represent your concerns? I am. I'm Tony Dahlerbruch, a Senior political Science student who is not only the best qualified candidate for Off-Campus Representative, but who has also the best, most conscientious goals of any candidate.

As Off-Campus Rep., I will: 1) Make A.S. accessible to us, the students. I will put all A.S. minutes, votes, and documents in the RBR so students can easily find out what is going on. 2) I will work to bring back curbside recycling in I.V. 3) I will increase bike path safety. Intersections should be safer and the pathways need to be repaved. 4) I will poll and survey you, and represent your concerns. 5) I will have A.S. sponsored open forums concerning A.S. activities. 6) I will insure the fair distribution of funds to all clubs. 7) I will re-negotiate MTD passes and bring the bike bus back. 8) I'm in favor of PA classes and will vote to continue them on our campus. 9) I will establish a book co-

op in I.V. 10) I will evaluate and correct the bike parking problems on campus. 11) I will not support school tuition increases. 12) I especially feel that we need student involvement and student input in A.S. Legislative Council activities. 13) I will cooperate with the IVCC on activities and programs that affect the student community.

You may next ask what my qualifications are for this position. I am a student who has been a CSO for 2 years, has been Bike Club President 1981-1982, has worked in Washington D.C. through the Capitol Hill Program, and who is a well rounded, concerned individual. My endorsements include: Ann N. Rowe — UCSB Democratic Club President, Heidi J. Zoesch — Director of Capitol Hill Program, Todd Feeley — President of the UCSB Bicycle Club and Deborah Myers — Mortar Board Vice President, Kappa Delta Chapter Educator and CSO.

A vote for me is a vote for your own concerns.

Elizabeth Hunter

Attention all students living off campus:

Are you going to sit there and let Highway 409 wipe us out? Citizens unite! We don't have facilities for diesel gas stations. It's bad enough they put oil rigs on our coastline, but are we going to allow them to throw cement on our trees, women, and children? Next thing you know they'll want to hold the Superbowl here, and we don't even have a football team (let alone cheerleaders).

Hello. My name is Elizabeth Hunter, and I am campaigning for the office of Off Campus Representative to the Legislative Council. While the problems presently facing off campus residents may not be as exciting or revolutionary as the aforementioned satirical ones, they are just as urgent and important to our community. The facts:

— Housing is scarce and overpriced. The possibility of rent controls needs to be explored immediately, and further programs equivalent to that of the Rochdale Housing Co-op need to be initiated and supported.

— Our parks are a shambles, composed of nothing more than litter and bums. First we need a clean up and landscape program. Then we can utilize our parks for weekend activities such as fairs, featuring local talent, food and drink.

— Off Campus Residents are uninformed. Better communication is needed to keep off campus residents informed of services available to them such as tenant legal services and rape prevention programs.

— Student Government at UCSB is too elite. We need to make the leg council, off campus rep, and all of student government more accessible to students.

Many blame the lack of solutions to these long overdue problems on the apathetic student body. I disagree. The answer lies within student government. Let's stop making excuses and start taking action. Let's make government work for the people. Vote Elizabeth Hunter for Off Campus Representative.

—Whatever your choice may be in this election, please exercise that right to choose — VOTE.

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Caroline Miller

I'm not going to tell you not to vote for my fellow candidates because they'll drop nuclear bombs on you if they are elected, or will do their best to make sure you never get a job once you graduate (have you been following the Jerry Brown-Pete Wilson race?) Instead I'd like to tell you a little about myself and why I think I'll make a good representative.

I am a senior liberal studies major (Political Science, History, and Spanish), and am very interested in continuing studies in International Relations when I graduate next spring. I spent the fourth year of my college career at the University of Madrid, and now speak Spanish just about fluently.

Now, as for why I'd make a good representative, first of all, I've lived in Isla Vista for 2½ years, so I have a pretty good idea of what goes on around here, the highlights, as well as the problems. I was a vice-president in high school, have been a photographer on the *Nexus* staff, and was involved with the Poli Sci Undergraduate Association, (1980-1981), along with being co-chair for one quarter. Another point that is relevant these days — I've

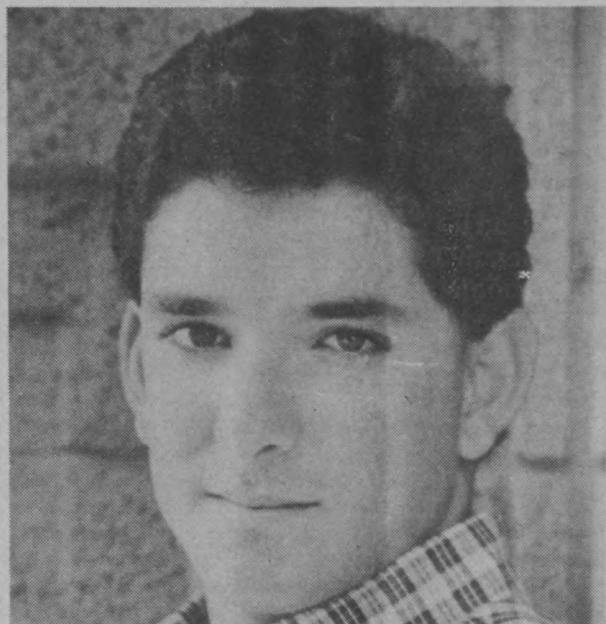
had extensive experience with unemployment.

I've been looking over the candidate's statements from previous elections, and a common theme seems to be student apathy. Personally, I don't feel that this is due to lack of caring on the part of students, rather it is due to lack of information. Did you know that student representatives have office hours? The Associated Students office is located on the third floor of the UCen. I hope you'll feel free to come in and see me, when and if I'm elected. Student interaction can have results, no matter how insignificant an issue may seem. I once had a problem with a fee that I felt ought to be returned to me, and taking my problems to various officials may not have gotten my money back, but the department made sure all future students knew the rules, ie they improved their information systems. Along this same line, I think it is important that you know that I'll never make any decisions without getting as much pertinent information as possible.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday November 1 and 2. I hope you'll keep my name in mind when you vote.

VOTE NOV. 1-2 9:00 am - 5:00 pm A.S. VOTER'S GUIDE

OFF-CAMPUS REP CANDIDATES



Jeff Rose

My desire to become a member on this University's Legislative Council is motivated by my conscience. When considering not running for this position, I felt guilty, as though I was doing something wrong.

During the special Associated Students election this Monday and Tuesday, you have the opportunity to prove my motivations correct, by selecting me as the Off-Campus Representative for the remainder of this year. Depending upon the choice you make; this could be your only chance to influence the direction which this campus moves.

My becoming an Off-Campus Representative would be the beginning of a program to increase awareness and involvement in the activities of the Legislative Council. Awareness is the result of communication, and many times

this is a problem here at UCSB. Communication will increase when students know what is happening in Leg. Council. Through the creation of an A.S. Office Annex in Storke Plaza, in the fashion which Chancellor Huttenback has found highly successful, awareness will develop. Students will have an opportunity not only to meet the representatives whom they have elected, but to voice their opinions to those who will listen.

I'm running for this office because I know that if elected, I'll be reaching a diverse section of the student body each week. Communicating the ideas which you have about UCSB, and making this school the best environment possible is my only promise. Help me keep this promise and elect Jeff Rose as the new Off-Campus Representative.



Joel Weiner

Research has proved that SEX, SEX, and SEX are three words that tend to attract everyone's attention. Research and accessibility are crucial parts of being an off campus representative.

Odd as it may seem, I enjoy the in-depth studying of political issues and this is an important way to avoid making subjective, uninformed decisions. And by being accessible to a large number of students, I have an excellent source of information on student sentiment. With this in mind, I can promise you that a vote for me, Joel Weiner, is a vote for a truly hard working and open-minded candidate. And that is what being a rep is all about.

Let me better introduce myself. I'm Joel Weiner and I am currently planning to double major in Economics and Political Science. I have been involved in many activities; from the crew team to the concerts committee. I have always made the extra effort to voice my opinions on issues such as opposing budget cuts, the draft and keeping the Chancellor in line.

In particular, there are a few issues that I am concerned with at the present. One is the police's hassling of UCSB students at parties in Isla Vista. From the number of student complaints it is obvious that a problem exists. As

rep, I plan to work toward more effective communication between the students and the I.V. Police.

Another disturbing fact is the small ratio of minorities on campus. At a school such as UCSB which is dedicated to breadth of education, this fact seems a little hypocritical. The Leg Council can never be too supportive of a diverse student body.

And of course there is the housing shortage which I am personally disgusted with. Everyone knows there is a problem that is getting worse each year. Sure, solutions are being considered, but tell that to the students sleeping in vans and on floors. As rep I am committed to taking action.

Financial aid is one of my specialties. I have personally dealt with this department on numerous occasions. Naturally, I have and will continue to fight for sufficient aid for the economically disadvantaged.

I have been coping with these and other issues, such as rape prevention, at UCSB for quite awhile. Now, it is time to take the problems by the balls. So on November 1 and 2 make yourself count. VOTE. And assuming that you want a hard working off campus representative with experience and an open-mind, vote for me, JOEL WEINER.

BALLOT MEASURES

Pro

Football Initiative Statement
by Students for Football:

Why Football at UCSB? A football team can do a lot for a university. Through the football initiative's passage, 60-80 UCSB students will have the opportunity to play on a Division III college team, and the rest of us will have the opportunity to watch them and go to the games. Probably the primary reason for bringing football back to UCSB is that it is fun. Going to football games can be a really fun part of school and, with the passage of this initiative, all students will be able to attend games for free. Further, additional opportunities will be provided for students to get involved with the university, and for alumni to stay involved with it.

Can UCSB Support a Football Team? Yes. The UCSB administration has stated a \$3.50 fee per quarter from students will provide sufficient funds for a successful Division III team. Last year 80 students played in, and over 2,000 students watched, a UCSB North-South football game which would be similar to Division III games. Clearly, support for football exists at UCSB. One of the major expenses of a football team is facilities; we've already got a stadium, let's use it.

How would a UCSB Football Team be Organized? Upon passage of the football initiative, a Division III team would be organized. Division III teams are not big-league teams. There are no scholarships and no recruiting. UCSB football would be organized to provide fun for the spectators, and to provide an opportunity for students to play inter-collegiate football, without expecting them to go beyond that.

What Existing Programs Would Be Hurt by Football? None. Football funding would come entirely from new sources. Far from hurting existing programs, interest and enthusiasm started by football would, if anything, carry over into greater support for existing programs, especially athletic-related ones. Football has not existed at UCSB since it was abolished at a closed-door meeting of administrators in 1971. The time has come for UCSB students to return a football team to UCSB.

Con

By Students Against Waste

When UCSB's football program was dropped in 1971, it was for a very good reason: lack of sufficient student interest to justify continued funding of an expensive and unsuccessful program. Nothing has changed.

Despite widespread publicity, the exhibition game staged last year drew only 2,000 spectators. Even if one assumes that all were UCSB students, and that such attendance would be maintained at every game, it hardly seems acceptable to slap each student with \$10.50 more per year in fees so 12.5 percent of the student body can watch a few football games. In the absence of support derived from the university budget, a football program should either be self-supporting — through ticket sales, alumni contributions and/or broadcast revenue — or it is an expensive luxury that students cannot afford.

A coherent proposal for building the program also seems to be lacking. Supporters provide vague assurances that, given \$150,000 a year, they will "bring back football." How is this to be done? What will the money be used for? Where will coaching and training staff come from? Who will be doing the organizing?"

The football initiative is simply a waste of time and money: demonstrable support does not exist, and UCSB students have better things to spend their hard-earned cash on. Such as getting an education.

FOOTBALL MEASURE

To increase the A.S. fee \$3.50 per quarter/per student for football (this would entitle all Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara free admission to all home football games). With the passage of this measure, the fee increase will take effect Spring Quarter, 1983 or as soon as mechanically possible, subject to University approval.

(The full fiscal impact has not yet been determined).

VOTE VOTE VOTE
VOTE VOTE VOTE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Personals

BRUINS
Ti, Pat, Mike, Dave, 2 Marks, Tim and team
K.A. on Sat.
love, NAT.

Bettina
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"Ferthu Eowyn Hall"
Eomer

Dear Frank, Leave your-stein and come have a great time; it won't cost a dime. It'll be a goulash trick or treat, at seven we'll meet. 6415 El Greco is the place, drop in and show your face. See you necks time, Drac.

Dear Pat, Trop 210 - Doesn't it get cold w/o pajamas? Luck on your midterm! Great Rewards are in store. Love, PP

Killer Hill Club Member Rob, Confused? Well so am I! I'll let this one ride for a few more days. But don't let your wheels spin. Take a brake and think through these clues. Don't take all the words for granted. There are at least two sides to every stone. From the Other.

Michael
Happy Birthday my honey buns and hubby! I love you, I miss you, I want you. You are one hell of a special person! Love Suzanne.

Pam- It's 54 days until **MY B-day**. Have a great Birthday. I Love Ya, Otis.

SUBLIMINAL BLIP:
Vote Yes on Football
(And don't miss the final meeting at 8 P.M. -UCen 2284)

CSO 22

Touche! You snuck one in! It really isn't fair. These things are pretty cheap for me. Maybe we should open an account for you? Do you want a credit app? I'd like to see your references! Happy Halloween! ad man.

GOOD LUCK to Condors .. Seawolves in Regionals this weekend!

HEY JENNIFER DAVIDSON!
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HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! We love you! The Witch, the "Angel", & the X-mas tree

REAL WOMEN put on quite a show last week! The GREAT PUMPKIN wishes you Luck in this week's game and a Happy Halloween! Have Fun!

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'Game Of The Season' Pits Bruins, Gauchos In 'Cozy' Harder Stadium

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

It has been over a year since the Gauchos lost a soccer game in Harder Stadium; it has been over two months since the Gauchos have lost a game, period. And Saturday night, UCSB will need just one more win to push them over an obstacle that has eluded them in 14 of the last 15 years.

That obstacle comes in the form of the UCLA Bruins, who visit Harder Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in what may be the biggest soccer game in UCSB history.

Since the series began in 1967, the Bruins hold a 13-1-1 advantage and have won the last three years. UCSB has only a 2-0 win in 1978 and a 0-0 tie in 1968 to its credit. And when both teams meet on Saturday, a lot more will be at stake than in any previous confrontation.

For one, the winner can claim its supremacy in Southern California soccer and will have boasting rights for a year. But more importantly, the winner will be in good position for securing a post-season playoff bid. The Bruins are leading the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association with a 5-0 record. The Gauchos are 2-0-1.

"This is the most important game since I've been here," said second-year Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "There is a lot at stake. If we win, we will finally get the recognition of the ratings board."

Santa Barbara is ranked sixth in the Far West Region while the Bruins are ranked second. Although UCSB's 13-1-3 record is better than the Bruins' 11-3 mark, the Gauchos, according to the ratings board, have not played as tough a schedule as the Bruins. Thus the difference in the rankings. Kuenzli admitted that politics are involved in ranking the teams and a UCSB win would leave the ratings board no choice but to rate the Gauchos higher than the Bruins.

One of the criterion for qualifying for the playoffs is a team's ranking. Kuenzli says the top four teams in the Far West Region will probably get playoff bids regardless of their conference standing. The Gauchos' current ranking falls short of this, but a win over the Bruins would push UCSB a step closer.

A Gaucho victory would also mean a better shot in the recruiting market. A win over the always-powerful Bruins would have a positive impact on the image of UCSB soccer.

"If you look at the politics, ratings, recruiting, and the playoffs, this is a very big game," Kuenzli said.

The Bruins come into the game having won nine of their last 10. Their only loss in that span was a 2-1 decision to the number one ranked University of San Francisco last week. USF is the only team to beat the Gauchos this year. Santa Barbara, however, also has a streak of their own. The Gauchos are unbeaten in their last 14 games, 12-0-2, and have not allowed a goal in their last three games.

Gaucho keeper Steve Tipping is undefeated since coming back from a knee injury that kept him out of the lineup for most of the first half of the season. His presence may be the difference in what is expected to be a close game. But the Bruins have Tim Harris, whom they feel is one of the best keepers in the nation. Harris, who has 18 career shutouts, has 1.13 goals against average.

"The game might boil down to Tipping versus Harris and

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

In Tuesday's quiz, the holder for Tom Dempsey's record-breaking 63-yard field goal was Joe Scarpatti, and the team that lost the game was the Detroit Lions. The winner of the pizza was Roy Tuason.

Today's question: *With the current football strike halting play for the last month, Las Vegas gamblers have had to resort to betting*

on college football games, or maybe Canadian League football. In 1964, two NFL players were suspended for betting on their own teams. Name the two players and the teams for which they played.

All answers are accepted until 5 p.m. on the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the sports quiz box is the winner.

IM Tournaments This Weekend

This weekend there will be a men's and women's volleyball doubles tourney. There will be an "A" and "B" division in both men's and women's to encourage everyone of all skill levels to participate. Sign-ups end this Friday. There is a \$5 team entry fee, with prizes given to winners.

Also this weekend there will be a coed innertube waterpolo tourney, with a team made up of six starting players, three men and three women, with about four or more players rotating in and out. Sign-ups end this Friday. There is a \$10 team entry fee.

The men's and women's 2x2 basketball tourney has been changed to the weekend of Nov. 6-7, because of facility mix-up. Sign-ups are still being taken at the IM office and will end Nov. 4, prior to the tournament. For information, call the IM office at 961-3253.



who can keep the other from scoring," Kuenzli said. "I don't expect us to shut them down. I think there will be at least one goal apiece and then whoever can exploit the others' weaknesses and whoever is better prepared both mentally and physically will come out on top."

Because of the importance of the game and the rivalry between the two schools, generating enthusiasm will not be a difficult job. Kuenzli said the crowd will work to intimidate the Bruins and may be a decisive factor. The largest crowd of the year is expected at Harder "Spud" Stadium.

Not since September 3, 1981, have the Gauchos lost in Harder Stadium. But, never has a game been so important and meant so much. The only obstacle in the Gauchos' way to the playoffs is the Bruins, and whether UCSB can take care of that remains to be seen.

Sports

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Football Will Improve Image

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The days of sedated calm are over at UCSB. Where once sand castles and surf dominated the cover of the General Catalog, nobel laureates and other UCSB faculty members of national acclaim stand in their place. No longer can students cruise the streets of Isla Vista, certain to find a party on any day of the week. Instead, they line the area in front of the library with bikes.

In the past four years, UCSB has gained a measure of credibility unequaled in its short history. Barron's College Guide recognized the academic accomplishments of the university this past year, when they ranked UCSB in the second flight of UC schools in terms of academic difficulty...ahead of UCLA.

When Chancellor Huttenback first came to UCSB, he asked high school counselors what type of students they were sending to Santa Barbara. Not the good ones was their reply. As the quality of students attending UCSB has improved, so should the school's image. Certain small steps can be taken to further Santa Barbara's status as a credible university.

While it is almost a certainty that UCSB will never make an appearance at the Rose Bowl, and the Goodyear blimp will probably never fly above Harder stadium, a football team could go a long way in improving the university's image. A football team adds credibility. People associate academic excellence with athletic success. Many schools have enhanced their reputations as "institutions of higher education" as a result of football. The University of Southern California for example—need I say any more?

Football is such an American game — what better way to shake the university's image as a surfer haven, than by embracing the all-American sport? The best argument for a football team has yet to be stated. It's fun.

Sports Commentary

For a good portion of the UCSB student body, a football team would provide an occasional dose of school pride that seems to be lacking. With the recent success of the Gaucho soccer team, it's been a pleasant surprise to walk by Harder Stadium and hear the blaring sound of excited voices. Wouldn't it be nice to hear that kind of excitement echoing from Harder stadium more often? Saturday mornings out at Harder might give students, and who knows, maybe even Tommy the Puppet Man an opportunity to yell for UCSB.

The nice thing about a small-time football program is that the university doesn't have to revolve around it. Those not wishing to participate in the weekend rituals wouldn't be pressured into attendance. Football at UCSB would be a diversion, not a purpose.

For the cost of one penny a year for the next four years (That adds up to approximately 1567 pennies for you economics majors), a football team can once again stalk the grounds of Harder Stadium. The Saturday morning stair climbers, and the gulls who currently inhabit the stadium may object, but they seems to be the only ones truly inconvenienced.

It seems ridiculous to argue against the return of football with the outdated arguments suggested by AS President Jay Weiss, who insist football will control UCSB the same way it does other universities. If you're looking for a formidable threat to this serenity, then look towards Coal Point and the oil derricks, not pigskins. A little over ten years ago a football program did not meet the needs of its student body, and was disbanded. As evidenced by the resurgence of the Greek system, the student body of UCSB is changing in the eighties. A football team would go a long way in catering to this new personality and direction.



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