



An estimated 2500 persons 'cruised' the length of Del Playa on Halloween, but police reported there were no major problems.

Halloween Ends With Few Arrests

By JONATHAN ALBURGER

continued.

Nexus Staff Writer

Aside from minor arrests and disturbances, Halloween weekend was calm and orderly in Isla Vista. Unlike the "mini-riots" which marked the last two years of celebration in the Del Playa area, Friday's procession of costumed students handled themselves without any major incident, according to I.V. Foot Patrol officers.

"Generally speaking, the group was very orderly, having a good time," I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Vicky Harrison said. "They seemed primarily to be enjoying each other's costumes."

In previous years, Harrison added, "We have had a small, select group of people we term, 'trouble makers', who aren't out to enjoy Halloween anymore than to look for trouble. If there were those types out there last night, we picked them up early in the evening. Things went very, very well."

Most of the 23 persons who were jailed Friday were arrested on charges of public intoxication, Patrol Deputy Sam Gross explained. In addition to several arrests for possession of marijuana in excess of one ounce, Gross said one individual was arrested for drunk driving and another for physical assault.

Fifty-nine citations were issued for possession of alcohol and marijuana, Gross added. Numerous warnings were given as well. "An awful lot" of booze was evident along the Del Playa strip, Gross said.

"The basic game plan (for Foot Patrol) was that we wanted to be as low key as we could, without the problems that we've had, especially in the 66-6700 block of Del Playa, in the last couple of years. We wanted to keep the people moving, the traffic going, maintain a very high visibility with our uniform people, and try generally to keep a lid on things so nothing got out of hand. It worked," Gross explained.

"It was very orderly out on the streets; everybody seemed to be having a good time. The crowd never got very rambunctious as it has gotten in the past. It was like a beefed up Friday night," he

Noting that problems often occur as a result of large organized parties having live bands, Gross said the only big party broke up at about midnight. "It's a tribute to everybody that things went the way they did."

An estimated 2,500 people crammed into a mile-long stretch of beach-front Del Playa. Barricades were erected by sheriffs in an attempt to restrict (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Police Report Few Problems On Halloween

Despite a large number of Halloween festivities, it was a quiet weekend at UCSB, according to University Police Commander John MacPherson. Police responded to only one call on campus Friday night; no arrests were involved.

Saturday night was "extremely quiet — dead in fact," officer Bob Silva said, adding that only one arrest was made for public intoxication.

"It (Halloween) was awfully quiet," San Rafael Head Resident Sue Foley said. "There was a dance in Carrillo (commons) and some parties in the towers but most of the noise was contained in Carrillo."

However, Foley said that no damage was reported in her dorms. "It just looked like everybody was out to have a good time," she said.

Overall, MacPherson credited the preparedness of law enforcement agencies and the fact that most people were "well-behaved." About 12 campus police officers were on duty Friday night.

Community Service Officer Lon Hansen said that at his suggestion, many of the dorms sponsored activities designed to keep students on campus and out of Isla Vista. All of the low-rise dorms held dances Friday night, as did San Rafael and San Nicholas Halls.

McGinnes To Be Excluded From LNG Symposium in Pepperdine

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

A new dispute between pro- and anti-LNG forces has arisen after UCSB professor Marc McGinnes, an attorney for the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center and the Santa Barbara Indian Center, was first invited and then asked not to attend a symposium on LNG to be held at Pepperdine University Nov. 15.

McGinnes charges that Keith McKenney, president of Western LNG, pressured symposium organizers at Pepperdine

University into excluding him from the program.

In a letter to Elizabeth Sanderson, one of the Pepperdine students organizing the symposium, McGinnes wrote "By television (on Oct. 24) you advised me that Keith McKinney, president of Western LNG Terminal Association, had recently advised you that no representatives of his organization would participate in the referenced symposium on Nov. 15, 1980, unless your program were changed to preclude my participation."

Peter Jonker, spokesman for Western LNG, called McGinnes' charges "garbage" and said McGinnes had been excluded from the symposium because a change in format made it necessary for him to attend.

"The way the program was originally set up," Jonker said, "was to focus on LNG, and to rehash things that have already been decided. Now, I'm an attorney, and I would have advised (McKinney), as our attorneys did, not to participate in that kind of set-up, because a lot of these things are up for appeal. Our people are not going to discuss the merits of cases that are up for appeal."

"McKinney and I met with the people at Pepperdine and gave our opinion as to how to make the program more productive," Jonker continued. "We told them that what you're really after is an Energy Facility Siting symposium, using LNG as an illustration, a case history, and we can talk about the procedures involved, without discussing the merits of cases still in court."

"We're willing to participate in a symposium with anyone Pep- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

County to Create Panel on Growth

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Growth management guidelines for Santa Barbara County will be developed by a county-coordinated committee of representatives from civic, industrial, and commercial interests, the Board of Supervisors decided last week.

Input from labor, youth and minority groups will also be solicited, the board decided.

In approving the formation of the committee, the supervisors declined to endorse a growth management plan developed by the County Administrative Office Department of Environmental Resources. According to Supervisor Bob Kallman, the board took no specific stand regarding the guidelines, requesting only that more community input be involved.

County Administrative Officer Larry Parrish, directed to oversee the committee, was not pleased that the committee had been created.

"The board introduced our staff to convene a committee to advise on purposes and assumptions. We are going to try and balance the group positively and negatively on the issues. It's going to look like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. I'm afraid the committee will be unwieldy," Parrish said. Parrish added that though no formal arrangements have been made yet, his office will be contacting citizen planning and advisory groups this week, including the Board of Realtors, the Chamber of Commerce, the County Housing Authority, official representatives from Santa Barbara and Carpinteria, small and large industrial firms and developers.

Asked about student and minority input, Parrish was unclear about the supervisors' directions. "This is a terrible problem. Minorities are of course affected, but so far we've been looking at general economic impacts. College people certainly have a stake in this, but I don't know where to begin," he said.

The problem of growth management in Santa Barbara County has been one of the most controversial topics the board has had to tackle, involving the issues of economic expansion, housing, water and air resources, and government interference and overregulation. Both the supervisors and the populace of Santa Barbara County have been polarized over the issues, but the board has given conceptual approval to the idea of growth management.

Currently, the ordinance proposed by Supervisor Yager to limit housing growth in the county to 1.2 percent has been side-lined by the other members of the board, who requested that limits to commercial/industrial growth be tied into the ordinance. Yager does not support such limits.

June Sochel, executive director for the Citizens Planning (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Denies Conflict of Interest

Professor Will Remain in Home

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor

The Santa Barbara Trust for Historical Preservation voted Monday night to reaffirm Trust Board President and UCSB professor Richard Oglesby's right to reside in the Pica Adobe, owned by the trust.

The decision is part of a continuing controversy concerning the possible conflict of interest Oglesby's occupancy of the residence presents, despite his claim last year that he would vacate the premises to avoid any suspicion of conflict. Oglesby has been criticized for using the residence as his private home, as well as paying a below market rent on the trust-controlled historic adobe.

"It is not a dollar-a-year-rent-to-the-president sort of thing," Oglesby said. "In fact, it's probably legal to give the building to the president as compensation for the onerous job he has to do." However, he noted that the rent was "probably a little low."



UCSB professor Richard Oglesby will be allowed to continue living in the Pica Adobe structure despite much controversy.

Nexus photo by Mitch Cohen

According to Oglesby, the board chose to rent the adobe to him at \$175 a month on a temporary basis until renovations were complete so that he could act as a caretaker to prevent vandalism. Because the board also wanted a place to hold

regular meetings, it "was easier to have board member there to impose on," Oglesby said. In the fall of 1978, after the renovation project was completed, Oglesby's rent was raised to \$225 by the (Please turn to back page, col.1)

The State

SONORA— Apparently the victim of amnesia, Dale Stafford, who has been missing since April 1979, has been found as a Sierra recluse. Stafford lived for 18 months in the wilderness on a diet of fried porcupine and squirrel. The man calls himself Roger Cline. He was picked up last week by Tuolumne County sheriff's deputies and was taken in for questioning. He was reunited with his mother, Esther Stafford, and his brother, Charles, of Torrance, when deputies realized that what he remembered of his past life corresponded with information about the missing Stafford.

CONTRA COSTA— Police are using bloodhounds in the search for two men who escaped from the Contra Costa County Jail. The men escaped by sawing through the steel bars of their cell and jumping 30 feet from the roof to the street below. Authorities are looking for Albert Garner, 33, of Oakland, who was being held without bail on armed robbery charges, and Wilford Cooper, 35, of Laguna Beach, who was being charged with armed robbery and held on \$100,000 bail.

LOS ANGELES— The Amtrans Shuttle, a free experimental downtown Los Angeles bus service for Amtrack commuters arriving at Union Station, has been given a one-year lease on life by the Southern California Rapid Transit District. Customers must now pay a 50-cent fare. During the 6-month experiment, customers were given complimentary tickets because most of the costs were subsidized by the State Department of Transportation.

The Nation

WASHINGTON— According to Justice Department investigators, President Carter could face possible legal action against him if he does not cooperate in the department's inquiry into his brother Billy Carter's connection with the Libyans. An internal Justice Department report made public Saturday by a special Senate judiciary subcommittee that has been investigating Billy Carter's actions said, "We may be required to use compulsory processes to obtain the President's testimony." The 83-page report made by Michael Shaheen, chief of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, said the department has had trouble obtaining all the White House documents it needs to conduct a worthwhile interview with the President. Shaheen said that unless the information was received soon, other action may be used to obtain the President's testimony.

ATLANTA— Hundreds of volunteers searched Atlanta neighborhoods for the third straight weekend for clues to the unsolved slayings of 10 black children and the disappearance of four others. About 1,500 persons fanned out over an eight-square mile area on the city's southwest side, where one of the missing children, Jeffery Lamar Mathis, 11, was last seen March 11. Working in teams of 100, the volunteers searched vacant buildings and through brush for any clues to the crimes, which have left the city shaken.

The World

IRAN— According to reports from Tehran, Iran's Parliament approved the conditions set by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the release of the 52 hostages. No other details of the Parliament's decision were available and it was not clear when or how the Americans might be freed. The parliamentary committee set up to fix the terms for the hostages' release proposed that the hostages be released in separate groups as each of the four demands is met by the United States. The Parliament began debating the terms but no immediate action was taken. A spokesman for the Parliament, reached by telephone from Beirut, said he expected the debate to be concluded sometime today.

PEKING, CHINA— Due to tightened political controls and broken promises of freedom, writers, artists and other intellectuals in China are growing increasingly restive. In recent months, plays and movies have been censored and sometimes banned. Books and literary works have been seized and burned; art exhibitions have been closed and songs have been prohibited. Officials use political grounds for their actions. Many artists have been affected by the government's refusal to allow the artist's work to be seen by the public. Although the controls are not new in China, they are becoming increasingly more strict and difficult for artists to work by. Lu Jun, editor of a cinema journal in China, is urging special legislation that would guarantee the writers and artists freedom from political interference. However, many people are pessimistic and expect the situation to deteriorate before it improves.

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TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Film, "I'll Quit Tomorrow," featuring the Johnson method of intervention which involves family, friends and/or employer, etc. 3 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting for people who feel addicted to food — no fee charged, 7:30 p.m., University Church, Camino del Sur at Sueno.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Meeting for students interested in studying in Israel, 4 p.m., South Hall 1432.

IEEE: Hughes Career Meeting — Learn about opportunities at Hughes Aircraft for EE, ME, Comp Sci and Physics majors, 7-9 p.m., Engr. 1138.

ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY: Introductory talk on Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel — its basic aspects and impact on the individual seeker, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Steering Committee meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Re-entry Support Group, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center, bldg. 434.

UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Still accepting members, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

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THE SOUND EXPERIENCE

THE SOUND EXPERIENCE

U.N. Ambassador Speaks On Third World, Russia

By Dan Gursky
Nexus Staff Writer

United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry spoke on U.S. foreign policy at the Miramar Hotel Friday night. Entitled "Challenges of the Eighties," the speech was sponsored by the United Nations Association and UCSB's Hutchins Center for the study of Democratic Institutions.

From experience gained as United Nations Ambassador to the U.N. since last year, McHenry stressed in his speech the vital role the United States must play in aiding Third World Nations while at the same time discouraging Soviet expansion.

"Problems today are very different. We're going to have to find new solutions as a result," he said.

The United States has played the role of world leaders since its pre-World War period of isolationism and has played that role well, McHenry said, adding that "Americans cannot rest assured that our security isn't in jeopardy."

"The principal threat of the 1980s is the possibility of thermonuclear warfare. We must always be prepared to defend against that threat. Our adversaries must perceive that we are powerful," McHenry said. But he added that the U.S. cannot give up on attempts to limit strategic arms.

"We must realize that the developing world is preoccupied with economic, political and social problems" with two-thirds of the world being oppressed by poverty in a world of plenty, McHenry said.

"The Soviet Union finds it irresistible to meddle in unstable areas," he continued. "They entertain every expectation of success." This, McHenry claimed is, even more serious than the confrontation bet-

ween the superpowers.

According to McHenry, the United States has lost the revolutionary fervor of its youth, thereby giving the Soviets an "ideological advantage" in dealing with developing countries. "Their appeal is great to the ignorant and aggrieved," he said.

McHenry believes the U.S. has done reasonably well in dealings with such Third World nations as Zimbabwe, Panama and Iran, but must do more to "ease the burdens of the Third World." The U.S. must help them (Third World nations) avoid the lure of an external ideology or internal radicals, McHenry said, but he also stressed that if the U.S. concentrates too much on preventing Soviet gains in unstable areas, local problems might explode without the help of the Soviets.

"Our efforts need not be confined to inducements to keep the Soviets out temporarily," he said, noting that the U.S. has much to offer developing nations in the way of aid. Contrary to the opinions of many youth, "we do not seek to make satellites out of other nations," McHenry said. Instead, "Our actions are designed to increase our influence around the world."

The ambassador said the people of the U.S. must commit themselves to years or even decades of hard work. Even then "it will be a frustrating decade," he added.

"Constantly cutting foreign aid programs is not the way to solve problems," McHenry said, emphasizing that it is more prudent to help the developing nations now than to fight the wars that may result if these nations are subjected to outside powers. "We have to maintain a level of strength sufficient to deter Soviet expansion," he concluded.

University Senior Commits Suicide

Leslie Feinburg, a senior English major, committed suicide Thursday night, a statement released by Bob Evans, director of Student Services, reported.

Feinburg, 25, died as a result of injuries sustained from a fall from the seventh floor of San Miguel Hall.

According to Evans' statement, Feinburg "had a history of emotional and personal problems. He had received assistance from the appropriate campus and community staff trained for these problems, but unfortunately these efforts failed in this instance. We regret the untimely death of this young man."

Feinburg, originally from Pennsylvania, lived on campus.

Interns Needed

The U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council is seeking students for systemwide Academic Senate committees.

Composed of two representatives from each campus, the SBPC is recognized by the administration and the regents as the official systemwide representative body of U.C. students. Participation in university governance is an excellent way for students to become involved in decisions that will affect their lives as well as the future direction of the University of California.

The Academic Freedom Committee and the Affirmative Action committees are among the groups in need of student participation. Students on Academic Freedom report to the senate on any conditions within or outside the university concerning academic freedom. The Affirmative Action Committee consults U.C. President David Saxon on general U.C. policies concerning affirmative action programs.

Positions are also available on committees dealing with computer policy, relations with schools, library policies, research, undergraduate scholarships and the University-Extension Program.

Participation on these committees allows students to participate in the formation and regulation policies of the University of California. Interested students should talk to External Vice President Brian MacDonald in the A.S. Office. All applications are due Wednesday, Nov. 5.

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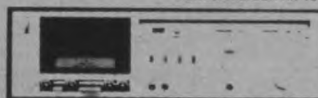
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No Decision

Throughout the presidential campaign the electorate has displayed much dissatisfaction with President Jimmy Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, looking for some other choice, chiefly independent John Anderson.

With election day tomorrow, many undecided votes may stay home to voice this dissatisfaction, an unfortunate means by which to signal to the government that there is a crisis of leadership.

The division of the American electorate is paralleled at the Nexus which cannot give its endorsement of any presidential candidate as the editorial board is evenly divided between these three hopefuls.

Each candidate has displayed admirable qualities to be considered before voting; at the same time each has weaknesses which must be recognized by voters.

President Carter's record has been criticized by most government watchdogs, Reagan and Anderson and members of his own party. Yet it is not all terrible.

Carter has kept America at peace, and he was pivotal in bringing Israel and Egypt closer than at any other time since 1948. He was successful in the completion of a SALT II treaty which awaits ratification by the Senate. His environmental record and efforts in support of women and minorities are higher than any other president.

Nonetheless Carter's administration has been plagued by a far deeper ill, a lack of consistent leadership; his efforts to date have cost him the respect of the American populous. His actions in the area of economics and foreign policy are often reactions to short term crises and not pre-planned programs with a purpose.

Reagan evokes a different response from Americans. His true supporters worship his actions, and shrug at mention of his shortcomings. While he is short on actual political experience on a national level, Reagan did serve as governor of California for eight years.

He is a conservative in economics, and foreign policy. His plans include a sizeable tax cut over three years, positive steps to improving the national defense, and most importantly, strong leadership—an intangible that will be determined only if he is elected. He has successfully made Carter the issue in the final days of the campaign, avoiding the words of his critics.

The critics paint Reagan as a conservative reactionary who acts before examining the impact of the action. Many fear his projected plans for foreign policy, as well as questioning a national economic plan which calls for increased defense spending but a more austere national budget. Finally, Reagan has made many statements that have demanded clarification—on air pollution and China—and this can only damage his credibility with the majority of the public.

Anderson's strength is the freshness he provides. His views are considerably more liberal than either Reagan or Carter, though some are too far-fetched for mainstream America. His extensive congressional experience has enlightened him on the inner workings of the federal government and placed him in the midst of the debate on many national issues.

Unfortunately Anderson's effort was begun late and with little organization. His support base is primarily dissatisfied liberal democrats and voters aged 18 to 25, an age group which has not traditionally voted in large numbers nationwide. A further obstacle to Anderson is his lack of party support, thus if elected the ex-Republican could face serious problems in working with Congress.

The choice is not clear. Most voters this year are not voting so much in accordance with their true feelings, but are voting in response to the other candidates.

This schism has seriously eroded confidence in the American political system, and it weakens this nation in international affairs too. No matter which candidate is elected, that individual's first responsibility will be to regain the respect of the American populous by displaying confident and consistent leadership.

I.V. Park Board

When the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was established, it was begun with the purpose of acquiring open space in Isla Vista to be used for the cultural enrichment of the community.

Overseeing the operations is a five-member board of directors who are elected by I.V. voters. Tomorrow nine candidates are seeking election to all five seats; two seats are for two-year terms with the remaining three slated for four-year terms.

In this election there is not a clearcut division among the candidates as each advocates the continued purchase of lands to preserve open space in I.V., the development of a community center and improved interaction with the citizenry.

Running for two-year terms are Kerry Moyer, incumbent Judy Evered and Duane Franzen. While the differences are not substantial, we have chosen to strongly endorse Moyer and Evered.

Evered has served on the board for six years and provides an experienced viewpoint which the board will be able to use following this wholesale shake-up. Having been an original member, Evered has weathered many I.V.RPD battles, but continues to pursue strongly the original I.V.RPD goal of preserving the open space in I.V.

Moyer, currently a member of the Isla Vista Community Council and Isla Vista Municipal

Advisory Council, displays a sincere desire to serve the community. He appears to have a great deal of practical knowledge for the maintenance of parklands. He also seems concerned with the environmental protection of the lands in I.V., attributes we feel are crucial for a board member.

In the race for the three four-year terms the candidates are John Sommers, Dave Washburn, Ben Roberts, and the slate of Carrie Topliffe, Jeffrey Walsh and Jack Haggerty.

We have chosen to endorse Sommers, Topliffe and Haggerty.

Each candidate offers good credentials and thus the choice is not an easy one, but we emphatically feel that Sommers, Topliffe and Haggerty are the best representatives running.

Sommers is currently on IVCC and IVMAC and has exhibited strong leadership, administrative abilities and a necessary pragmatism in decision-making.

Topliffe and Haggerty, while both members of the slate, were endorsed on their individual merits. Topliffe has been active in the cultural arts programming of the I.V.RPD and was endorsed by the Nexus two years ago in her bid to win a seat as a write-in candidate. We again feel her to be very qualified for the position.

Haggerty, presently the coordinator of the I.V. Recycling Center, will bring to the board a strong managerial background which should aid in upgrading the quality of maintenance of the parks. In addition his organizational abilities will prevent rapid changes without the development of the proper groundwork.

A Tough Choice

This year's race for the 19th Congressional District seat between incumbent Republican Robert Lagomarsino and Libertarian Jim Trotter is quite troubling.

It is troubling in that there is little choice. For Lagomarsino it has been a relatively 'safe' district since his first election in 1974. And this year is no different as Trotter is relatively unknown outside the immediate Santa Barbara area and has no national political experience to date.

Thus if Lagomarsino is not one's first choice, there really is not a second viable choice. This tends to lead voters to act without examining the stances of Lagomarsino or what he has actually done in Congress.

In the past we have endorsed Lagomarsino, with the belief that he was a fine legislator and in touch with the critical concerns of his constituency. This year is different. He has not clearly displayed an interest in Santa Barbara's needs. For example, the recent Omnibus Rivers Bill passed by the House and

Senate originally included a section which would have provided federal protection for a nine-mile stretch of river behind the New Melones Dam. Lagomarsino admitted that local support in the form of letters was running very much in favor of protecting the river. Yet the incumbent voted to delete the measure amidst political bargaining in which purportedly the entire bill would have been defeated.

This is too clearly a decision not made in accordance with constituency concerns. While Lagomarsino has been instrumental in protecting the Channel Islands and he did oppose draft registration, two important local issues, the other incidents, when balanced together, has forced us to remain neutral in this campaign.

But we feel it is our responsibility to inform the campus community that while there may not be a choice, voters must work hard to keep their elected representatives responsive.

Solid Support

When Paul Gann co-authored Proposition 13 two years ago, many saw him as a rising political force, including himself. To accomplish this he has waged a tough and expensive campaign to unseat two-term incumbent democrat Alan Cranston.

We hope he is unsuccessful. Cranston in his two terms has proven to be very responsive to the needs of his constituency throughout the state, including Santa Barbara. His environmental stances, including sponsorship of the senate version of the Channel Islands National Park bill, is a good indicator that he holds the same priorities as most Californians.

We feel Gann has attempted to ride the wave of popularity he gained from Prop 13. Today his

entire program, from domestic to foreign policy, lacks an awareness of current political realities. His claims that Cranston's foreign policy stance will weaken America is hardly founded in fact. Cranston has fought for the ratification of SALT II, the best short term answer for the limitation of strategic arms. He has also supported the building of two new defense weapons system, the MX and B-1, both of which are viewed as keys to maintaining the U.S. defense capabilities.

We feel Cranston as the most qualified candidate, must be re-elected to ensure a liberal outlook to the many issues involving California on the national level. We urge a vote for Alan Cranston for U.S. Senate.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



S.B. Classified as 'Distressed City,' Could Receive Government Funds

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The city of Santa Barbara has recently been declared "distressed" by the Housing and Urban Development Commission as poverty, unemployment, and the age of housing all exceed the established minimum standards, according to Larry Hoak, the economic development representative for Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara, like 300 other cities also declared "distressed," is now potentially eligible for a grant from the Urban Development Action Grant Program, a program set up in 1978 to provide finances to encourage development in such areas, Hoak said. Three out of six criteria established by UDAG must be met to qualify for the grant.

In order to qualify, 33.7 percent or more of a city's housing must be older than 40 years. Other criteria include: a net increase in per capita income less than \$1762 for the period 1969-75; a population lag decline for the period 1960-76 below 16.8 percent; an average yearly unemployment

rate of 5.95 percent or greater; a job-lag decline for the period 1967-72 of 7.8 percent or less; and a percentage of 11.07 or less of the city's population residing in the applicant's jurisdiction.

According to Hoak, 34.67 percent of its population is unemployed, 12.79 percent of its population has reached the poverty level.

"Santa Barbara has met three of the six criteria necessary to become potentially eligible for the grant," Hoak said. "It must now advance from becoming potentially eligible to eligible," he added.

To become eligible, Santa Barbara must submit a pre-application, which shows that three requirements enforced by UDAG are satisfied. According to Hoak, UDAG told the city of Santa Barbara that it must provide equal opportunity in housing for low moderate income families, equal opportunity employment for minorities in government, and must satisfy the housing needs of moderate-income individuals or families.

"Unfortunately, we found insufficiencies in Santa Barbara's pre-application," Hoak said.

According to Rebecca Benites, a community planning and development representative for Santa Barbara, "At least one-third of assisted housing units are located outside of ethnically-impacted areas. We had previously stated that the city needed to establish fifty housing units by Sept. 30, 1979, but only came up with forty six. In January of 1980, we told them that when they reach the fifty, they can submit their application. They haven't done that yet, though."

If Santa Barbara becomes eligible, it will then identify a project, such as an industrial plant, that would alleviate present problems — a project that would make Santa Barbara eligible for assistance by UDAG. "But first, the city must pass the pre-application," Hoak said.

The "distressed" list was taken from a computer that compiles all the census data. "The 1980 census data won't be available for one and a quarter years. It will help us to further evaluate the community," Hoak said.

He further added, "Santa Barbara has a long way to go before it gets any money. Also, the rates might be less after the new census data. If, in the future, Santa Barbara doesn't meet the three criteria, it would submit an application and would drop out in six months. Cities come and go, statistically speaking."



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Initiatives to End Inheritance Taxes

State inheritance taxes could be totally abolished if initiatives authored by San Francisco attorney David Miller and State Assemblyman Rogers receive voter approval in the next general election, the California Tax Reform Association recently announced.

"The inheritance tax is sure to be a source of controversy in 1981," the California Tax Reform Association said. "Despite a recently-passed reform bill, an initiative has just qualified for the June 1982 ballot to abolish the tax completely."

Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh's reform bill AB 2092, to become effective in January 1981, will allow complete exemption to a minor child, and a \$20,000 exemption to an adult offspring according to CTRA.

Previously, a \$60,000 exemption was given the surviving spouse, a \$12,000 exemption to a minor child, and a \$5,000 exemption to an adult offspring before taxes ranging from three to 14 percent were assessed on inheritance.

"The Miller and Rogers initiatives are very similar," a CTRA representative commented. "Miller's bill has qualified for the June 1982 ballot, however, and Rogers has a deadline to meet."

"Miller's initiative would go into effect in January 1981," CTRA representative continued, "though being retroactive, its application would be questionable."

Miller's office manager reported their progress thus far: "We needed 353,000 signatures to qualify for the initiative, but we collected close to 500,000 in the short time period from the end of January to the end of August."

Although the initiative didn't qualify for the November election, it will be on the ballot at the next general election, scheduled for June 1982.

"We're hoping that Governor Brown will call for a special election in April 1981 over the Peripheral Canal issue," Miller's office manager continued, "if so then this initiative will be on the ballot too."

Inheritance taxes in California would be totally abolished if either Miller's or Roger's initiative are passed. A federal estate tax, however, would still be imposed.

"Right now a person pays state and federal taxes on inheritance," Miller's office manager stated. "If the initiative passes, there would only be a federal estate tax assessed, from which a percentage would go to the state."

The CTRA has predicted a decrease in state revenue, due to the Deddeh bill, of \$117 million in 1981-82, and \$173 million in 1982-83.

Losses in state revenue if one of the bills is passed are as yet unpredicted. "Money-wise, we don't know how much would be lost," Miller's office manager said. "Governor Brown and the Senate decided to try to avoid the initiative by passing the Deddeh bill."

At the present times neither the CTRA nor the California Taxpayers Association had declared a position on the proposed initiatives.

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If most Americans wearily accept the choice between Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan, it will only encourage the major parties to believe that they can get away with nominating third-raters in the future. Non-voting is no remedy. The best way to discourage the major parties from imposing such ridiculous alternatives on the country is to register a mighty outpouring of popular disgust through the Anderson-Lucey ticket.

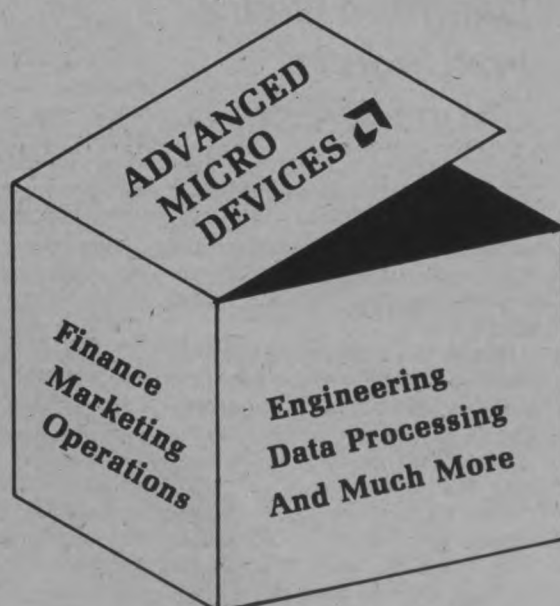
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ASUCSB NEWS

EDITOR PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY

External Affairs Vice-President

Involved With SBPC Input

Hello. I'm Brian MacDonald and I am the vice president of External Affairs for the Associated Students at UCSB. I am in charge of issues outside the university which affect students on campus; these can include everything from Isla Vista housing problems to child care bills in the State Legislature. However, by a somewhat unofficial agreement with A.S. President, Tibby Rothman, we have decided that she will handle most affairs of local (i.e. countywide) importance, and I will concentrate on the statewide issues.



My external-affairs position means that I am the undergraduate representative from UCSB to sit on the Student Body President's Council. This body is

composed of one undergraduate and one graduate student from each U.C. campus, and is recognized by the Regents of the University as the official source of student input to the regents and to U.C. President Saxon's office.

The SBPC is divided into four subcommittees:

- The Committee on Social Responsibility is the not-too-often-appreciated "conscience" of the university. This subcommittee played a major role at the September hearings by the university on its ties with the nuclear weapons labs; other areas of work have included the monitoring of conflict of interest and social accountability in other areas of research, investment policies and affirmative action.

- The Committee on Student Rights and Needs concerns itself with the attraction and retention of students from all cultural, economic, and racial backgrounds; also, its attention to other problems students may face at U.C. make it, in a sense, a central Ombudsman's office for students.

- The Committee on the Budget, of which I am a member, works with the office of the U.C. vice president of the budget and the U.C. president's office in Berkeley to prepare a preliminary budget for the next fiscal year; we then follow it through the Department of Finance, the Governor's office,

and the State Legislature as we lobby for augmentations or continued funding in the areas we believe to be of vital interest to students or to the university as a whole.

- Finally, the Committee on Academic Policy, of which I am chairman, works with the Academic Senate, U.C. Academic Vice President Donald Swain's office, and the regents on issues of academic policy and planning. There is a myriad of issues in this area; it includes everything from the declining quality of undergraduate instruction to addressing the basic-skills problems of entering students, establishing programs of interdisciplinary education, academic advising, and the debate over whether the return to the semester system.

As if all that weren't confusing enough, the Student Body President's Council also serves as the Board of Directors of the University of California Student Lobby. The lobby is the most valuable tool students have for letting their concerns be heard at the State Legislature; it is a very efficient, highly respected group of former U.C. students working in Sacramento as lobbyists for and against bills which directly affect U.C. students. (If you are interested in working for the Student Lobby, contact the UCSB Annex Director, Kirk Boyd, in the Lobby office on the 3rd floor of the University Center). The Student Lobby will also find friendly legislators to introduce bills, at SBPC's request, which address needs of the University of California or its students.

That's about it as far as what I will be working on this quarter; of course, I would like to do more, but there is only so much one can do and be a student at the same time! If, however, you have some spare time and would like to get involved in issues at the statewide level, please come by my office or the Student Lobby office on the 3rd floor of the University Center. We'd love to have your help.

Students Maintain Blood Account

Associated Students maintains a student blood account available for use by students, alumni and their families. In order to maximize usage yet prevent exhaustion of the account, UCSB students and their families are automatically entitled to a maximum of 25 units of blood per year.

Requests exceeding 25 units can be submitted to a Blood Release Advisory Group for consideration. Blood is a vital resource, and the A.S. Blood Account is only as good as its use by students who need it.

Each year the A.S. Community Affairs Board sponsors several blood drives to replenish this account. This year's Fall Blood Drive is Tuesday, Nov. 25 in UCen 2272. Student participation in this effort is essential for its success. Anyone interested in volunteering to work at the blood drive or donating blood is encouraged to inquire at the Community Affairs Board office, UCen 3125.

**VOTE
TOMORROW**

This Public Service page was prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB Office.

Legislative Council 1980-81 Goals

- 1) To decrease the cost and improve the quality and availability of housing in Isla Vista.
- 2) To increase the visibility and accessibility of A.S. government to the student body.
- 3) To develop a working relationship with the faculty and administration.
- 4) To maintain a quality A.S. Newspaper in the *Daily Nexus*.
- 5) To work towards severing U.C. ties with the weapons labs.
- 6) To make the procedure for nominating student representatives to student, faculty and administrative committees more efficient.
- 7) To improve educational quality at UCSB.

This list represents the final results of a survey of Leg Council members asking what their most important personal goals were. In no way are these to be taken as the goals of Legislative Council. But, they do give an idea of what individual council members feel are important issues and what they will be working on in the coming year.

Slate Endorse For I.V. Recreation, Park Board

Leg Council endorsed three candidates for the I.V. Rec & Park Board of Directors after a two-hour forum including seven candidates. The endorsements of Carrie Topliffe, Jeffery Walsh and Jack Haggerty are for the three 4-year seats that are open on the board.

During discussion on endorsing candidates, several Leg Council members cited the Topliffe-Walsh-Haggerty platform as reason for the endorsement. The platform includes concerns for long range planning, high environmental standards, community gardens, recreational opportunities for children, and improving citizen participation.

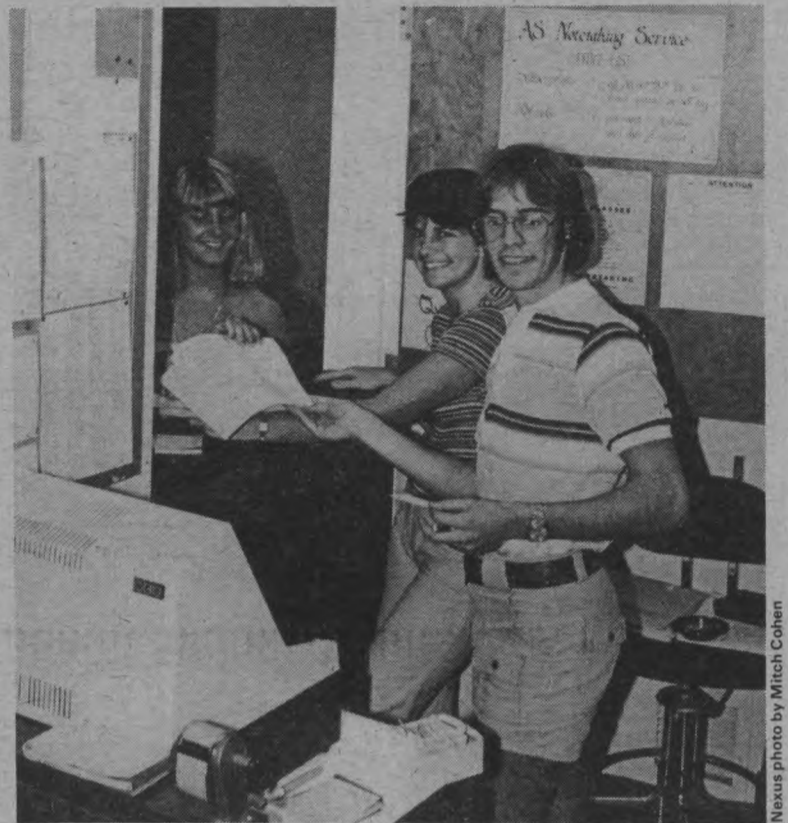
Leg Council members also felt that these three candidates would best represent the concerns that students have for the development and maintenance of the I.V. parklands.

Deadline Nears For Judicial Council Posts

A.S. Judicial Council is now accepting applications for Judicial Council members. Judicial Council, the third branch of the A.S., is charged with interpretation of the A.S. Constitution.

In addition to this responsibility, Judicial Council may be asked for advisory decisions by Leg Council, and is in charge of establishing sub-judicial committees to deal with election violations.

For applications and further information stop by the A.S. office located on the third floor of the UCen. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m.



Nexus photo by Mitch Cohen

Providing students with organized and typed notes for a variety of classes, the A.S. Notetaking Service has been well received by students in its first quarter of existence.

Notetaking Service Off to Fast Start As 1,764 Subscriptions Sold

The A.S. Notetaking Service is off to a fast start with 1,764 subscriptions sold as of Friday, Oct. 31.

According to John Lapham, office supervisor, approximately \$14,000 has been generated through Friday. Lapham stated, "Business is increasing each week. Regardless when students buy the class notes, they receive the entire back copies."

Lapham added that usually lecture notes from each of the 25 classes become available one to two days later from their UCen 2275-B office.

Claire McGuire, director, and Bruce Alberts, production coordinator, make up the managerial office team. They are assisted by 25 notetakers and five clerical members — all 33 persons are full-time students.

The A.S. Notetaking Service was denied by professors for another 25 classes. "Approval by the profs of

these large enrollment classes is a must prior to incorporating their courses on the service," expressed McGuire. "We hope to expand to 30-35 classes by next quarter," McGuire said.

Subscription figures released Thursday for 12 of the 25 classes show: Soc 1 — 126, Bio 23 — 122, Anthro 5 and Hist 17A — 118 each, Econ 1 — 116, Speech 103 — 91, Env Studies 11 — 89, Econ 2 — 83, Poli Sci 12 — 82, Erg 10 — 78, Hist 4A — 75, and Astro 1 — 73.

McGuire added, "Our notetakers are doing an excellent job due to the time and energy involved. In several of the cases the professors actively contribute to our lecture notes outside of class."

A.S. President Tibby Rothman said, "The Notetaking Service is dedicated to serving the needs of both students and professors like. Students are invited to come by the office to check out the quality of these class notes."

The next REG FEE Meeting is OPEN TO THE STUDENT BODY Wednesday, November 5, 1980, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Chancellor's Conference Room, 5th floor Cheadle Hall.

The Reg Fee Committee is offering a HOUSING INTERNSHIP position. Pay = \$5.39/hour. Call Cathy Garcia at ext. 961-2538 if interested.

ISLA VISTA RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT ENDORSEMENTS Jack Haggerty, Jeffrey Walsh, Carrie Topliffe

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ASUCSB

Measures to Ask for Lighting Tax

Additional lighting assessments for Goleta, similar to the one currently levied in Isla Vista, will be voted upon as measures B, C and D by Goleta Valley residents tomorrow.

Currently about 20 percent of the street lighting in Goleta Valley has been turned off following a June advisory vote in which local residents rejected a proposal that funds for lighting be raised by additional property tax assessments, according to Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Isla Vista was the only area assessed despite June's negative advisory vote, because the supervisors felt that the high density and crime rate warranted it.

Assessment in Isla Vista ranges from \$1.23 a year for a vacant lot to up to \$14.76 a year for multiple family dwellings, with the average at about \$2.46 a year, according to Harold Callahan, county Assistant Director of Transportation.

Goleta Valley is a special district such as are formed when an incorporated area needs services such as fire protection, street lighting or sanitation.

"The supervisors face an

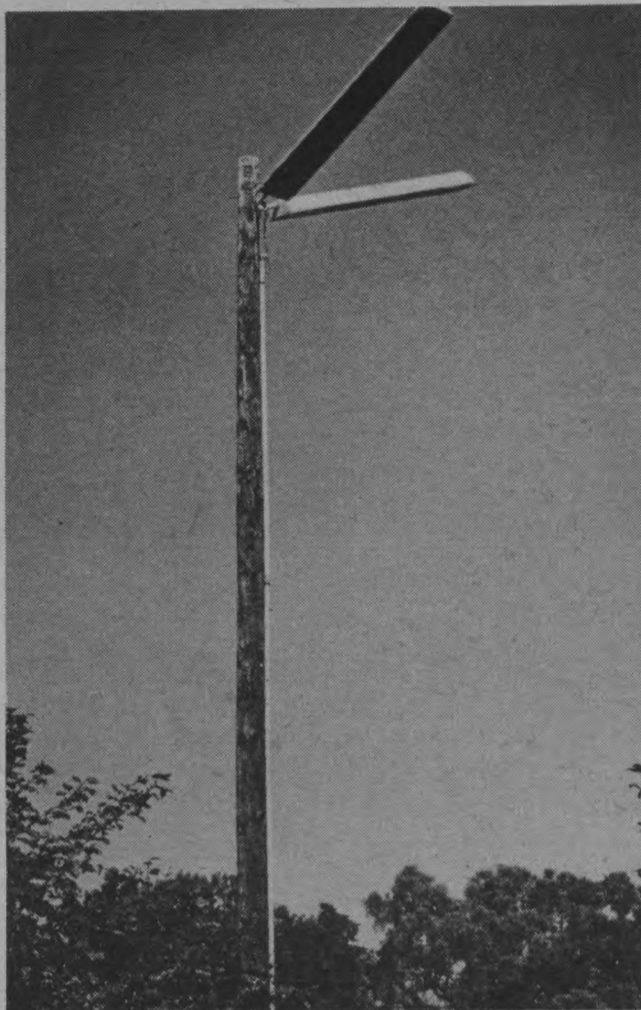
uncertainty. Can we tax a special district more?" Wallace said. "Legally, we can't fund special service areas from the general fund." Funding must be generated in the district. Lack of a city forces Goleta Valley to depend upon special districts.

"We're dependent on bailout money from the state. It will be half way through the fiscal year before we know if we get any revenue at all," Wallace added.

Leland Stewart, county Director of Transportation, explained that lights on arterial roads receiving the most traffic were given priority and kept on. Residential areas had generally every other light turned out, except at intersections.

Reduced street lighting could result in an increase in crime, according to County Sheriff John Carpenter. However, the lights have not been out long enough to tell.

"I feel that over a period in time, there will be an increase in the rate of crime. But we have no evidence, and no conclusions," Carpenter said.



High crime rates and density figures warrant extra Isla Vista lights. Goleta will vote on assessments for the same tomorrow.

Raffle Held

The Isla Vista Children's Center is holding a BUY-A-FLY fundraiser raffle with first prize being an aerial tour of Santa Barbara County and dinner for two at Borsodi's Coffeehouse in I.V.

Ten prizes will be awarded in a dollar-a-ticket drawing to be held this month at the

Children's Center, 892 Camino Del Sur. Tickets can be purchased at the Children's Center.

Created six years ago, the I.V. Children's Center is a non-profit pre-school for children between two and five.

KCSB 91.9

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Local Conference Will Assess Needs of Senior Citizens in Santa Barbara

By DENISE GIPSON
Nexus Staff Writer

A conference to assess the needs of senior citizens and to elect delegates to send to the state and national conferences on aging will be held Nov. 12 in Santa Maria.

The purpose of the conference sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, is to get in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, according to Joyce Ellen Lippman, director of the Area Agency on Aging.

The concerns and issues raised at the local conference will be sent to the state conference in April 1981 and the national conference in December 1981 to help develop legislation and programs to aid the seniors.

Lyle Reynolds, S.B. city council member and member of the Senior

Citizen's Action Coalition of S.B. county, explained that the conference was a chance "for seniors to express their feelings on the issues."

She added that she would like to see more federal money spent on in-home care programs, such as seniors sharing housing.

The keynote speaker at the local conference will be Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, executive director for the White House Conference on Aging. Following his speech, workshops will be conducted on the problems of seniors in the areas of health care, economic well-being, rural and minority concerns, community services and housing.

The workshops will be discussions moderated by local resource people. In

addition, each workshop will have a recorder present who will report on the workshop's findings at a general session of the full convention. Selection of the delegates and the general session will take place after the workshops. Closing remarks will be delivered by Lippman.

Nominations for the two delegates from the area are being received now, Lippman noted. Interested applicants should call the agency's Santa Maria office at 925-9554. Attendance at the conference is mandatory to vote or be a delegate, Lippman added.

In addition, the law specifies minimum quotas for the ages and races of some delegates. Delegates will attend training sessions and report the findings of the local convention to the state convention in Sacramento. They will also report the results of open forums held earlier this month and the results of questionnaires distributed at nutrition centers.

Participants from the Santa Barbara area include residents of Friendship Manor in Isla Vista, members of the Community Action Commission, the Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission of Santa Barbara county, and the Senior Citizen's Action Coalition of S.B. county. The City of

Santa Barbara has supplied a bus that leaves at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 12 from the Louise Lowry Davis Center. The public is welcome to attend the conference to be held at 200 E. Cook in Santa Maria, although preregistration is encouraged.

Although the Santa Maria conference is the first for the area, the Washington, D.C. conference will be the third national one. The Washington conference coincides with the expiration of the Older Americans Act which established the conference procedures. This issue will also be discussed in Washington.

Since California has the largest senior population in the country, it will have the largest state delegation. According to Lippman, federal expenditures in California amount to \$52 million each year, based on the state's 3.3 million senior citizens.

KCSB 91.9

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One-Day Seminar

S.B. Filmmaker Holds Workshop

Santa Barbara filmmaker Steve Penny will teach a workshop called "How to Get Grants to Make Video and Films," sponsored by University Extension. The one-day seminar is scheduled for Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in North Hall 2212.

During the course, Penny will present a comprehensive list of foundations and grant programs that will give a total of more than \$33 million this year for motion picture and video production. Methods of contacting these organizations and proposing projects with the greatest chances of success will be among the topics for discussion.

According to Penny, "it's a matter of knowing how to accommodate the people who are giving away the money. You want to make it easier for them — and there are plenty of ways to do that."

Penny has just returned from Bali, where he was filming the native music and trance dances. He has also received complete funding for an around-the-world trip to produce radio and television programs on American music in Pakistan, and was awarded a grant to produce a 30-minute 16mm documentary about prehistoric art and culture in Southern California.

The enrollment deadline for the course is Nov. 11. For complete details, contact University Extension at 961-

4200 in Santa Barbara, 647-7923 in Ventura, 528-5191 in San Luis Obispo, and 495-8296 in Thousand Oaks. The number in Kern County is 327-2227.

Fee for the course is \$45 (materials included). Regional Training Center fees are available.

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CHANNEL ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK

Preservation of this priceless resource was assured this year with passage of Congressman Bob Lagomarsino's bill conferring National Park status on the islands.

Concern for wilderness is nothing new for Bob Lagomarsino. In 1972, while a member of the State Senate, his bill created an oil free sanctuary around the islands. As Chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, he was honored as Conservation Legislator of the Year by the National Wildlife Federation.

Today as a member of the House Interior Committee and its key subcommittee on National Parks, Bob Lagomarsino continues to play a vital role in protection of our natural resources. Three years ago he co-authored legislation which created the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area. In 1979, he spearheaded a successful drive to block uranium mining in Los Padres National Forest near Lake Casitas. This summer, he authored legislation establishing the Dick Smith Wilderness.

On the House floor, Bob voted to prevent scrapping of Federal, state and local anti-pollution laws under the Energy Mobilization bill; he voted for the Markey Amendment, imposing a moratorium on nuclear power plants; and for the landmark Udall-Anderson Amendment preserving the unspoiled wilderness of Alaska — now considered the "conservation vote of the century."

Bob Lagomarsino... he does more than just talk about wilderness.

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Congressman Lagomarsino — Eldon Haskell, Chairman; Katherine Haley, Treasurer, P.O. Box 23, Santa Barbara, CA. 93102

RE-ELECT Lagomarsino TO CONGRESS

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Correction

The Head Maid of Anacapa residence hall is Mary White, not Alice Blasic as was reported in the Wed. Oct. 29 Nexus issue.

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Gauchos Lose in Quarterfinals

By DAVE LOVETON
 Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB reached the quarterfinals of the star-studded UCLA Invitational women's volleyball tourney last Saturday before being eliminated by the eventual runner-up, Hawaii. The Bruins of UCLA won their own tournament by stopping Hawaii 17-15, 15-13 in the final.

Santa Barbara opened the two-day event with a sweep of their three matches. The Gaucho women handed losses to Cal State Long Beach (15-2, 15-7); Fresno State (11-15, 15-11, 15-7); and Stanford (15-5, 17-15).

After the first day of play, five teams sported perfect 3-0 records. Top ranked USC, number three Pacific, number five Hawaii, number six San Diego State and UCSB were all undefeated. Hawaii upset UCLA 15-11, 15-12 in the opening round.

Saturday morning, the Gauchos disposed of Nebraska, better known for their football prowess, 15-12, 15-0. Later in the day, UCSB met up with San Diego State in a battle of the unbeaten (both were 4-0).

At the San Diego Invitational early this year, the Gauchos beat the Aztecs in their gym. But things were different this time and San Diego came away with a hard fought 19-17, 15-11 win. SDSU, Stanford and UCSB all emerged from their pool with a 4-1 mark.

Teams with 5-0 records after pool play included Pacific, USC, and Hawaii. Two teams were taken from each of the four pools to make up the pairings for the quarterfinal round. Each match consisted of a best two out of three games.

In the quarters, Pacific defeated Arizona State; USC got

by Utah State; Hawaii bested UCSB in three games; and UCLA downed Stanford, also in three games.

UCLA upset the top-rated Trojans in the semifinals 15-8, 15-3 while Hawaii was eliminating Pacific 15-9, 15-7. The Bruins went on to beat the Rainbows in the final with Pacific taking a one-game third place match from USC, 15-9. Hawaii had won this tournament the last two years.

Left-handed power hitter Linda Robertson of UCLA was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Joining her on the all-tourney team were teammate Kathleen Herse, Diane Sebastian and Nakatu Brown (Hawaii), Paula Weishoff (USC) and Patty Berg (Pacific). Attendance for the second day was 3,558 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Outstanding efforts were turned in by Gaucho sophomore Anne Hansen and freshmen Cindy Cochran and Lisa Denker. The UCSB women were in the midst of midterms and several of the team members were also battling illnesses. When you take those factors into account, their performance is a lot more impressive.

The spikers have now played 30 matches and own a 25-5 record. They are unbeaten in league play (6-0) and have lost just 19 games (within a match) while winning 77.

This week the Gauchos embark on their longest road trip of the year. It starts in Northridge on Thursday night where crowds have been known to harass the UCSB women unmercifully. Then they will travel north to San Jose, UC Berkeley and Pacific.

Whoever drew up this schedule didn't allow much time for rest as the Gauchos will play four matches in as many days. Sunday's 2 p.m. match at Pacific is one of two afternoon games slated for this year.

USIU Upsets Lethargic Kickers, 2-1

By PATRICK FINLEY
 Nexus Sports Writer

The lunacy of Halloween in Isla Vista has certainly taken its toll over the years. This year, the mayhem claimed a new victim: the UCSB soccer team.

Physically taxed and otherwise oblivious, the Gauchos lost to United States International University (of San Diego) 2-1, in their home finale Saturday afternoon. There are better ways of closing out a respectable home schedule than sleepwalking to defeat.

"I expected a far better performance from our men in their last home game and I was very disappointed," Coach John Purcell sighed

after the game. "We weren't alert. We weren't ready. We weren't even nervous."

What the Gauchos were, was lethargic, bleary-eyed and disorganized from (what was later acknowledged to be) the previous evening's festivities. The loss lowered the Gauchos seasonal slate to 8-8-2 and extinguished any possibility of UCSB being ranked in the Far West this year.

"We knew they would be tough but we just weren't prepared," Purcell said.

As the fifth-ranked small college team in the West, USIU boasted a fairly powerful lineup but nothing exceptional when compared to the likes of UCLA, Santa Clara, San Diego State or any of the other heavyweights the Gauchos wrestled with this year. USIU may have been taller but the squads were fairly well matched talentwise and the 1980 Gaucho farewell appeared to shape up as something of a classic struggle.

In the first half, all the contest was was a classic comedy as both offenses sputtered and the defenses snoozed. It was the kind of game where the outcome is often decided by some cheap fluke of a goal, except neither USIU or UCSB could even muster that.

After intermission, the pace picked up a bit as both squads mounted their first genuine offensive drives of the afternoon. The Gauchos, whose dribbling in the first half was bad and whose passing was even worse, drove repeatedly early but failed to score on the USIU defense.

With just five minutes elapsed, the Gauchos were provided with added incentive when a USIU player



As a UCSB player takes the ball upfield (right), a USIU player gives a free kick lesson to two opponents. The Gauchos lost the game, 2-1.

was ejected for punching. The call gave UCSB a one-man advantage for the rest of the game but it was scarcely noticeable — certainly not on the scoreboard.

With the defenses tightening shortly thereafter, it appeared the contest would be headed for overtime. The referees, however, wanted to see this one end in regulation and literally gave USIU their first goal.

On a USIU corner kick, Gaucho Bruce Fischer was whistled for roughing up the intended receiver whose fake fall impressed the officiating crew. When USIU's Steve McCob blasted the ball

by Gaucho goalie Joe Bendot on the free kick, an irate UCSB squad showed their first signs of emotion of the day.

Two minutes later, the Gauchos retaliated. Bombarding the USIU goal with repeated shots, UCSB tallied on a point blank shot from Scott Grassinger. The play was made possible by a valiant slide by Gaucho Eric Price who kicked the ball directly out from under the USIU goalie to Grassinger.

The game was decided less than a minute later, however, when USIU's McCob drilled a shot from 30 yards out by a diving Bendot.

"It certainly wasn't a case of us being overmatched," Purcell said. "We just had a very poor collective effort. The fullbacks and midfielders didn't do their job and numerous players tried to be individuals today and threw our entire offense off."

UCSB travels to Biola tomorrow night and finishes up Thursday night in Las Vegas against UNLV.



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Women Capture Regionals

Lionvale Named Coach of the Year

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

In their most important meet to date, the UCSB women's cross country team turned in a top performance, winning both the Division II Regional crown and a berth in the AIAW championships.

"We are the best in the west in our division," according to Coach Tom Lionvale, whose team's performance in Saturday's Long Beach meet showed why he was named Coach of the Year for the Gauchos' region.

"For UCSB to win the championship in the dominant region of America in our first year of AIAW status is a superb achievement," he continued.

The Gauchos' top five runners were Melissa Martel, who came in second in 18:21; Kathy Kinane, third, 18:22; Diana Karg, fourth, 18:22; Nan Hicks, twelfth, 19:08; and Julie Thrupp, fourteenth, 19:31. Their finishes added up to a 35 to 38 victory over second-place Cal State Northridge, as well as some nervous moments for Lionvale.

"I was about 300 yards from the finish line," Lionvale said. "I saw us come in 2-3-4, then all I could see was Northridge girls coming in. I thought we blew it because five Northridge girls came in before our fifth. It's hard to be a mathematician from 300 yards, though, and the point total favored the Gauchos."

Although Lionvale won't complain, the Gauchos departed from their pre-meet strategy.

"In mile one, we were to be in a cluster," Lionvale said, then we were to push hard during mile two, and hang on as best we could for mile three.

"Things didn't work that way," he continued. "Our cluster started breaking up after one-half mile, then Diana got pretty far out in front. In the later stages of the race, Melissa caught up with Kathy (who was behind Diana), and they ran hard together, got energy together. They reached Diana, all three got energy together, and they went home, bang-bang-bang."

One key Gaucho, Sarah Sweeney, had to stop in mid-race because of an injury, but freshman Nan Hicks, finishing twelfth, helped pull up the slack.

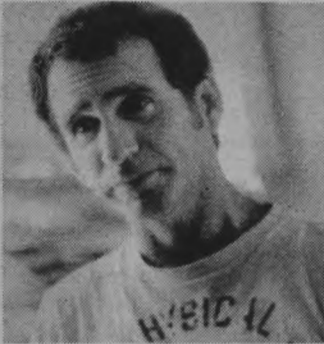
"Nan is a welcome addition to the bigs," Lionvale said.

While the Gauchos are happy about regional championship, they are not satisfied yet.

"We're not going to the Nationals (in Seattle) just for the trip," Lionvale said.

Lionvale says the competition in Nationals will be stiffer than in regionals but that the Gauchos will have improved by then.

After the Gauchos' performance Saturday, any improvement will be bad news for their Nationals opponents.



Tom Lionvale

Pepperdine Whips UCSB

Pepperdine registered its second win of the year over UCSB in water polo when they embarrassed the Gauchos 12-3 last Saturday at the campus pool. Terry Schroeder, formerly of San Marcos High, led the Wave attack with four goals.

"Everything that could go wrong did go wrong," lamented Gaucho head coach Pete Snyder. UCSB has been suffering from defensive lapses of late and it appears that the problem is still present.

Pepperdine led 4-0 early and 6-2 at halftime before a five-goal third period outburst put the game away. Scott Porter scored two goals for the Gauchos while Pat Yates accounted for one. The loss dropped Santa Barbara's season record to 10-11-1 and 3-2 in PCAA play.

Last Friday, UCSB had a welcome break from the nationally-ranked teams they had been playing. The University of the Pacific visited the Gaucho pool and came out on the short end of a 14-3 score.

UCSB reserves saw extended playing time against the Tigers. Joe Davis and Brian Clark played well according to Snyder. Ten different Gauchos scored goals in the rout.



USC goalie Jack Graham has that helpless feeling as a UCSB shot sails past him towards the goal. The Gauchos split over the weekend by beating Pacific and losing to Pepperdine.

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CLIP & SAVE

Professor Stays in Home

(Continued from front page) board

However, according to former Pico Adobe manager John Woodward, the trust's application for a property tax exemption included a sworn statement that the property was "not used to benefit any officer."

Woodward recommended on Oct. 8, 1978 that the building not be rented to Oglesby in case it was construed as a conflict of interest. "I told Oglesby that it was always intended as a temporary thing," Woodward said. The purpose of the adobe is to "provide public benefit by a non-profit organization," he said, adding that this includes providing tours for the public.

At the trust board meeting Monday night, Oglesby was commended for allowing public use of the facility. Former board president and current member Mary Lou Days said that because the adobe is owned by a private organization, there are "no legal requirements" similar to state-owned historic buildings. However, she said the adobe was opened last year for a tour of the Citizens Planning Association.

Woodward, however, claims that "they have not used it for tours." The CPA tour "allowed them to look over a wall at a garden on the inside." The CPA could not be reached for comment.

After an investigation last year, state Deputy Attorney General William Abbey

concluded that the rental of the building to an officer of the board was "absolutely illegal under the standards applicable when the problem first arose." However, he noted that it may now be legal under a new revised non-profit corporation code, under which specific conflict of interests are acceptable if certain standards are approved by the state deputy attorney general.

"We have had no directives from the state attorney general," Days said. However, Woodward claimed that "the attorney general has ruled it illegal. The board can't make it legal by declaring it legal."

"The board is retroactively rationalizing wrongful use of the building now that the questions of legality have arisen," Woodward said.

Oglesby claims that he is the object of Woodward's "personal vendetta." Woodward was terminated

as Coordinator of Plans for the Santa Barbara Trust after he failed to produce anything in two years, Oglesby said. "Things are being stirred up now because we (the trust) are about to purchase a large chunk of land — the City College property — in conjunction with the state parks. However," he added, "I don't think this (controversy) will nix our purchase."

Woodward said that he was offered a "leave of absence with pay" in 1978 after he raised the conflict of interest issue to the board. He also added that Days told him at that time that "if you bring this up there will be trouble."

"I told most board members privately about this and that's when the trouble started," Woodward said. Days responded to these accusations as "absolutely ridiculous."

Growth Panel

(Continued from front page) Association, suggested that the board has been "waffling" on the issue of growth management.

"It's understandable; anyway the supervisors move they will take a lot of heat," Sochel said. "This is a very political issue, dealing with jobs and free enterprise. It's frustrating, though, because the board has given very poor directions on what to do." Sochel said that her group will be involved with the advisory committee.

Also involved will be Tom Arneson, government affairs manager for the Santa Barbara Chamber of

Commerce. Arneson praised the board's decision to form an advisory council, saying that the staff prepared purposes and assumptions are "full of holes." The purposes and assumptions establish the boundaries and guidelines we will have to work with, so they must be very carefully designed.

"What we're talking about here are basic changes in the economic decision-making process. We need to watch with a very careful eye. The county has control through zoning powers, and now they want to extend into the investment process," Arneson said.

Calm Halloween

(Continued from front page) traffic flow and to check incoming individuals for drug and alcohol inebriety. Road blocks were removed at about 11:15 p.m. "We didn't have a build up of people on Del Playa to the concentration we've had in the past," Gross explained.

Law enforcement officials had cited high school juveniles as a contributing factor to the "mini-riots" of 1978 and 1979. Although some high school students came to Isla Vista this year, the numbers and problems of the previous years were not seen, Harrison said, adding that the "trouble with high school students is probably reflected in the number of citations we wrote. Most of the 'minors in possession' were issued to people from outside the area."


Campus Police officers work in association with the Foot Patrol. Commander John MacPherson remarked that the assistance of the

Campus Police was not called upon. "It was a very good evening in terms of people who were not out to enjoy themselves," he commented. "There was a lot of frivolity."

MacPherson attributed several factors to the calm Halloween weekend. "First, the people themselves were very well behaved. They came out looking for a good time. Second, the Foot Patrol, ourselves, and the sheriff's office were very well prepared this year in terms of numbers (of officers). Third, there were no large parties, live bands, or keg parties along Del Playa."


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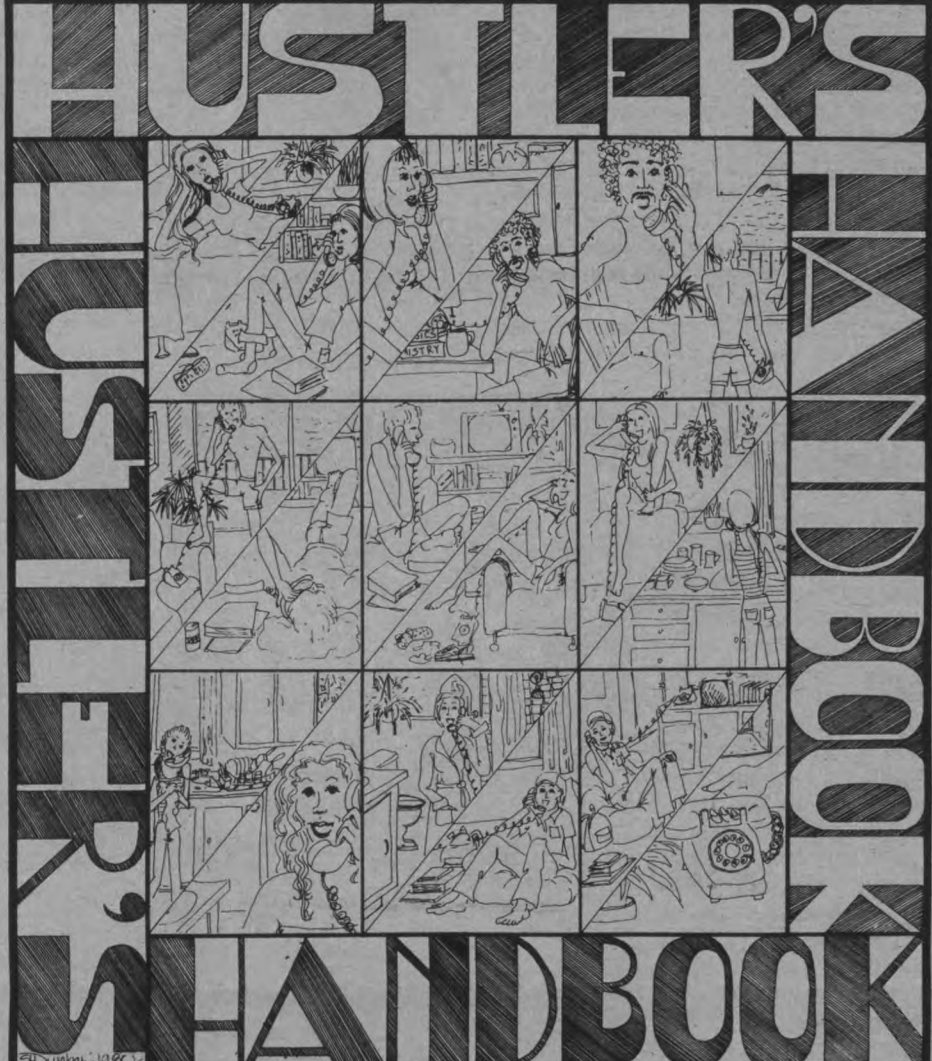


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LNG...

(Continued from front page) peridine cares to invite, as long as they talk about procedures and not merit," Jonker added. "McGinnes thinks he got railroaded by Western LNG, and that is just not true."

Of Jonker's explanation, McGinnes said, "That sounds like a good cover story."

McGinnes added that he had given no indication to Pepperdine that he would be discussing the merits of any cases currently up for appeal.

"At no time did I have any discussion with Pepperdine about what I was planning to discuss," McGinnes said. "I was simply invited as a participant to discuss points outlined in the program."

In his letter to Sanderson, McGinnes suggested that personal differences between himself and McKinney may have been the reason for his exclusion. However, McGinnes said in the letter, "I do not intend to stand aside in order to indulge whatever degree of fear and loathing which Mr. McKinney may have for me and/or for the ideas and positions which I represent."

Bob Whitney of the Santa Barbara Indian Center echoed this opinion, saying "I think that the reason they don't want Marc is that, apparently, McKinney has taken a personal dislike to him."

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