

Affirmative Action Heads List Of Leg Council Goals

By DEBBY SOBERMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Achieving progress in affirmative action heads the list of priorities the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council has set for the '82-'83 school year.

Priorities include efforts to prevent the imposition of tuition; revise elections and increase representation through constitutional changes; increase student awareness of the A.S.; work for the establishing of the Peace Institute; stabilize financial aid, and encourage student involvement in the area of teacher tenure.

Committees dealing with these specific issues have just begun organizing their plans. On-Campus Representative Katessa Charles is the chair of the affirmative action committee, whose goal is to increase the population of the minority student by 25 percent, but plans have not been structured and organized yet.

Kathleen O'Shea, off-campus representative, is in charge of the committee for preventing tuition. A letter writing campaign to representatives, meetings with the Student Body President's Council and Student Lobby, supporting candidates who are interested in the schools, and getting support from the Alumni Association and parents are all being considered as potential ideas.

Ric Chudacoff, head of the committee for the revision of election procedures, would like to consider the possibility of holding elections during registration packet filing. The ballots would be distributed to students as they wait in line. It is estimated that voting could be increased to well over a 50 percent response which would help constitution issues which require at least a 20 percent vote. Another approach, which would be more economical than current procedures, would be to place ballots in more highly

populated areas.

A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli, a member of the committee for the revision of election procedures, stated, "There needs to be a top to bottom revision of the election procedures in the constitution." He would like various positions to be voted on at designated times throughout the year. One improvement which has already been planned is to borrow the county poll equipment so there will be no discrepancy in the tabulations.

"There needs to be a top to bottom revision of the election procedures in the constitution."

Charles stated, "The goals are definitely realistic. They will involve a lot of work and support from the students, but I think they will be accomplished."

Others are not as optimistic. One member, who wished to remain anonymous stated, "This is an ineffective Leg Council that is not getting anything done. It presents a lot of papers and projects but doesn't follow up on them."

Inexperience could be an obstacle for this year's council since none of the members have held a council position before. However, Zerilli appears optimistic and said, "The council is doing very well considering the inexperience when the council was elected."

"This council has potential because the people are really dynamic, intelligent, and fairly dedicated. We have to get together and define ourselves, but the potential is there," Chudacoff said.

Harassment Allegations Lead to Sheriffs' Review

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Concern has been raised by members of the Isla Vista community over allegations that I.V. Foot Patrol officers have a Sheriff's order to harass I.V. residents and that excessive force has been used by at least one officer on three occasions.

In a letter to Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter, John Buttny, executive director of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, requested an immediate investigation into allegations of repeated use of excessive force by an officer of the Foot Patrol. Buttny wants Carpenter to "put to rest the rumors" of a plan to harass Isla Vista residents.

Buttny's letter also requested that Carpenter direct the Foot Patrol to resume making monthly reports to IVMAC.

Carpenter responded to Buttny's letter by ordering an investigation into all the allegations mentioned within the letter and directing the Foot Patrol to attend the IVMAC meetings.

"The alleged incidents (of excessive force) are being investigated by our department," Carpenter said.

"I don't know what they're talking about, but it (charges of harassment) could be connected to the increase in citations issued to minors for possession of alcoholic beverages," the Sheriff added.

Buttny declined to release the names of the persons involved. But he said two of the complainants received minor abrasions and bruises, and a third suffered a broken arm in incidents involving an officer of the Foot Patrol two weeks ago.

Barry Zimmerman, an off-campus representative who is familiar with each of the incidents, said, "All of the incidents involved individuals who believed that they were asserting their individual rights. In so doing, they were subsequently cited for interfering with an officer."

Zimmerman added that the Foot Patrol was created to ease the tension between the police and the community which was present after the period of student unrest during the late 60's and early 70's.

"The question we're asking now is, 'Is the Foot Patrol relieving tension or exacerbating it?'" Zimmerman said.

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UCSB Woman Attacked; Escapes With Lacerations

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A 26-year-old female university employee sustained lacerations to her head when she was assaulted Monday night in the women's locker room at Rob Gym by a 22-year-old blond-haired man who was wearing a navy blue T-shirt and blue-green shorts, UCSB Police reported yesterday.

Police said the assault occurred at approximately 8 p.m., when, as the victim was preparing to leave the locker room she was approached by her assailant.

UCSB Police declined to release the name of the woman who was assaulted because the disclosure could endanger her safety, or endanger the successful completion of the investigation.

"It's been a long-standing policy of this department not to release the names of the victims of violent crimes," Lieutenant John MacPherson said. "If people thought that that by reporting a crime, they could readily expect to read about it the next day in the paper, it would inhibit the reporting of crimes."

"The victim tried to ward off the assault. She began to scream and shortly thereafter he (assailant) ran out one door, and she ran out another and obtained help from another employee," MacPherson said.

The victim was treated for numerous lacerations at Goleta Valley Hospital and then was released.

This was the second assault this school year involving a woman associated with the university.

A female UCSB dorm resident was assaulted September 29, as she was walking past the UCen at approximately 8 p.m.

"The assailant apparently lay in wait, concealed in bushes, and grabbed the woman as she walked by, and then attempted to pull her back into the bushes," MacPherson said.

MacPherson stated that the woman was able to break free from her assailant and run to San Rafael dorm for safety.

The victim's assailant is described as being a heavily built, dark complected male 5'5" tall and in his 20s. At the time of the assault he was wearing a dark colored turtle-neck sweater and dark colored pants.

The UCSB Police has compiled a composite drawing of the victim's assailant and provides copies of it to local law enforcement officials.

Anyone who has any information concerning these assaults is asked to contact Sergeant Vicki Harrison 961-3446.

Students Caught Violating Bicycle Regulations Cited

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

Within the last week, 88 citations and 530 warnings were issued to bicyclists on campus by the UCSB Police Department, according to Lieutenant John MacPherson.

The recent concentration of enforcement of bike regulations is "the last leg of the process" to insure bike safety on campus, MacPherson said, which includes "the three e's: engineering, education and enforcement."

MacPherson explained that engineering deals with the bike paths themselves. A.S. President Jay Weiss said the problem of bike safety is largely a structural one. Though he believes "clear violators should be nailed," Weiss also thinks "the problem goes beyond just punitive measures, such as tickets." In particular, Weiss thinks a

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

American Border Area Affected By Mexican Economy

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid says it is necessary to understand the interdependence of Mexico and the United States, particularly in border areas, if economic problems of both countries are to be solved. He said a protectionist trend in American commercial policy is making it harder for Mexico to export. U.S. fiscal policy also makes it more expensive to service Mexico's massive foreign debt, de la Madrid said in reference to high interest rates. The \$81 billion foreign debt is the largest in the developing world. "In that frame, you can see clearly that solutions can only come from the deep comprehension of this interdependence and only through an equitable relationship is it possible to assure the definitive overcoming of our problems," he said. The border between Mexico and the U.S. has been hard hit by this year's Mexican economic crisis, the worst here in decades.

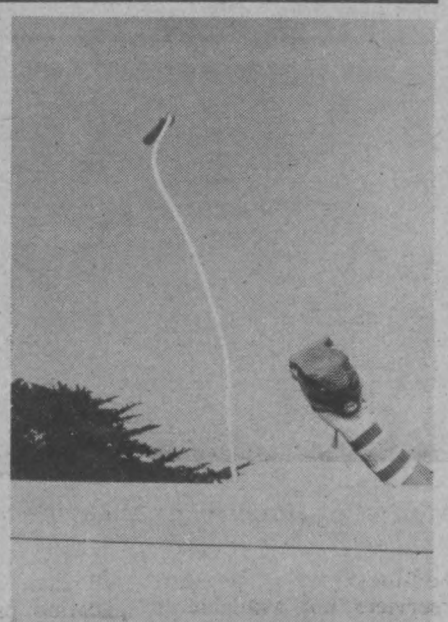
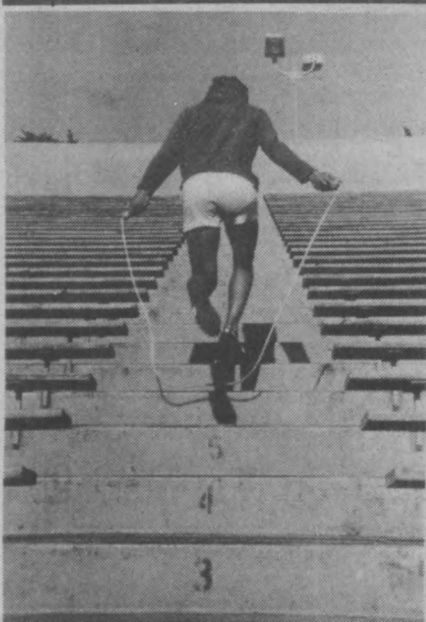
The Communist Parliament in Warsaw, Poland enacted

laws cracking down on social delinquents and drunkards Tuesday over the objections of members who said the new laws are aimed at solidarity union members and other dissidents. In the parliament of the Communist-run government, a non-communist Deputy warned the new measures could be used against fired workers of the outlawed Solidarity union, journalists and those purged under martial law. The measure requires Polish males between 18 and 45 to say how they earn a living. If they have been unemployed or not attending school for more than three months, the measure demands a "satisfactory" explanation. Those who cannot give a good reason are put on a work dodgers list, and could be forced into a government job or punished further.

A showdown on an Iranian challenge to Israel's credentials in the General Assembly was avoided on Tuesday when the world body adopted a Finnish amend-

ment to adjourn debate on the issue. Iran bolted unexpectedly from an Islamic-bloc compromise Monday in demanding the vote. The move sought to protect Israel's seating by promising to make up any funds lost if the Jewish state were ousted. U.S. quit the assembly in protest as it threatened to do.

An international conference on the law of the sea opened Tuesday at the Foreign ministry in Mexico City. The four-day conference is sponsored jointly by Mexico and the International Oceanic Institute of Malta. A Foreign Ministry statement said diplomats and scientists will consider "development of cooperative programs among all countries for the peaceful use of the seas." Socio-economic, legal and political aspects of the use of the seas and their resources were among the topics to be discussed.



"A" — my name is Anna. My mother's name is Hanna. I come from Alabama. And...aarghh!

NEXUS/Bill Duke

NATION

Mercury Laced Excedrin In Colorado

Colorado stores were urged to pull extra-strength Excedrin capsules from their shelves after a man became ill from taking a capsule of the pain reliever laced with toxic mercuric chloride, authorities said. After the poisoning Monday, state health officials advised residents to stop taking Excedrin and return what they have to the stores. A U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman in Washington said the agency had no plans to order a recall of Excedrin, even in Colorado, because the tampering appeared to be a local case. Officials believe it is

the work of one or more malicious persons.

The Dow Jones Industrial average bounced back from its near-record plunge and posted a sharp gain today, although the stock market overall closed mostly lower in heavy trading. Prices opened lower across the board, stabilized in afternoon trading and then began recovering in the final hour. "This thing was just like an elevator," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Birr, Wilson & Co. But he said the ability of many stocks to

stabilize after Monday's record drop showed "some real demand came in and that money is still there to buy stocks."

Kevin Mulcahy, the former CIA agent who blew the whistle on Edwin Wilson and other former CIA agents for allegedly aiding Libyan terrorists, was found dead Tuesday in Shenandoah County, Virginia, a CIA spokesman said. County officials could not immediately confirm Mulcahy's death, and further information was not available.

STATE

550 From U.C. Berkeley Sign For Freeze

More than 550 employees at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, where the world's first cyclotron was built, have signed a statement backing the nuclear weapons freeze initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot. "The people of the U.S. have to become aware of the dangers of nuclear war and give a signal to the political structure in the country that we want effective arms control," said the president of the employees group that collected the signatures.

Police issued an all points bulletin Tuesday for a man they described as a suspect in the murder of a secretary whose dismembered body was found in an apartment house trash dumpster. The body of Cathleen Ann Stubbins, 37, was discovered Monday in five decomposing pieces, wrapped in vinyl in the trash bin. Thomas Patterson, Jr., 31, is sought in connection with the murder after property found with Mrs. Stubbins' body led police to the Bayview Motel in San Diego, one mile from the trash

dumpster. Evidence at the motel, bloodstains, indicated that Room 23 was the scene of the murder. Patterson, a construction worker, was an acquaintance of Mrs. Stubbins and was the last person seen with her prior to her disappearance.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Wednesday, partly cloudy with lows from 50-55, and highs from 70 to 75.

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UCen For Rent Vendors Take Advantage Of UCen Empty Spaces

By JILL HAYNES,
Nexus Staff Writer

Items ranging from transistor radios to Halloween costumes are being sold by vendors taking advantage of rental space in the UCen.

UCSB Bookstore Manager Ken Bowers, coordinates the vendor spaces available for rental. "We encourage vendors that offer handmade or craft-type items. That's our first priority," he said.

The bookstore also allows

flower cart will be set up for the first time this week, and if it is successful, should stay throughout the school year.

"We had been thinking about a flower concession in connection with the bookstore when Rikken approached us with his idea," Bowers said.

"Ken (Bowers) told me right away that I could do it," Hansen said. "The cart will have a lot of character... I think it will add a lot of color to the UCen."

is permitting repeat business. Bowers explained, "We don't allow them back if they have a bad record for settling claims with students. They have to solve any problem to the satisfaction of the student involved." He contended, however, that there has not been any problem with faculty merchandise "that a vendor would not work out."

For the most part, Bowers said, the vendors are successful because the UCen "is



Marketing Halloween preparations in the UCen: Ouch.

vendors who provide "services not available in the store or anywhere else on campus," according to Bowers.

All vendors are required to file an application with the store management that details exactly what will be sold and by whom. According to Bowers, there are more than 20 spaces available, and applications are usually approved "instantly."

The newest peddler at the UCen is former UCSB student Rikken Hansen. His

Hansen said the application process is fairly simple. "They (the bookstore) just don't want you to be in competition with them."

Hansen will be charged a commission equivalent to 15 percent of his flower cart profits for use of the lobby space. This is the standard fee for UCen peddlers, Bowers said, and is used to keep prices low on items in the bookstore.

Apart from the initial approval, the store's only real control over the vendors

a very busy place.

"We have not tried very aggressively to go out and court vendors for lack of time. We haven't promoted it," Bowers explained. For this reason, many of the lobby spaces remain empty, waiting for vendors.

More information on UCen lobby businesses is available from the bookstore management at 961-2330. Applications are available in the back of the store.

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WARDEN'S Professional Photographer Michele Bittner is on campus now 8:30-1 and 2-5pm Daily in the Photomobile in front of the UCen.

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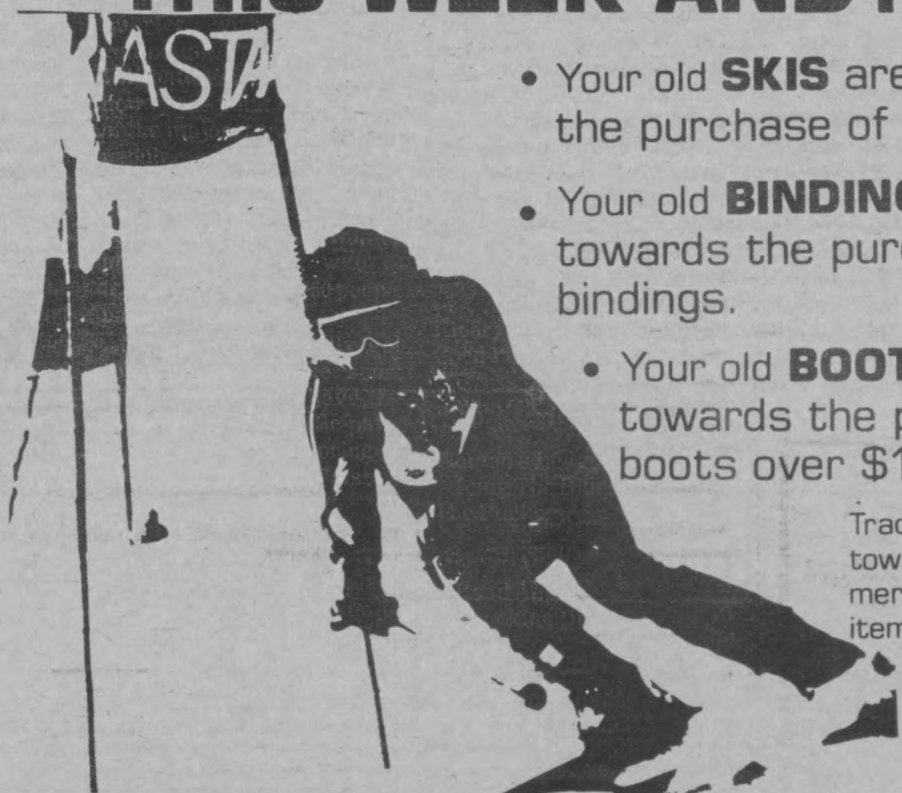
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Foot Patrol

In many liberal student communities, the balance between law enforcement officials and citizens of the community is extremely delicate. Isla Vista is certainly no exception: since the riots of the seventies, the Isla Vista community has been known as a potential hotbed for student insurgence and a veritable headache for law enforcement officials.

Although radicalism in Isla Vista has toned down somewhat in recent years, the difficulty of maintaining "law and order" has not. Students continue to violate alcohol and drug laws, disturb the peace, and harass police officers.

In an attempt to curb these violations of the law, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has accelerated the issuance of citations, particularly in cases of minors in possession of alcohol. This recent trend has spawned rumors that the organization is embarking on a plan to purposely harass Isla Vista residents.

These rumors succeed only in harming the Isla Vista community. Citizens, perceiving the Foot Patrol as extending beyond its legal boundaries, develop a disregard for the law; police officers, recognizing the lack of appreciation and respect for their role in the community, become less tolerant of even minor offenses. The result is a dual exacerbation of tensions that creates a volatile and hostile community.

The responsibility of maintaining a peaceful community falls equally on the shoulders of local police officers and citizens. Policemen must be careful to work within their limitations; police brutality, should it occur, is a serious offense that disrupts the entire community. Citizens, likewise, must be careful to stay within the limits of the law. They must recognize that the Foot Patrol exists for their protection, and that without this organization, the already alarming number of assaults and other violent crimes would drastically increase.

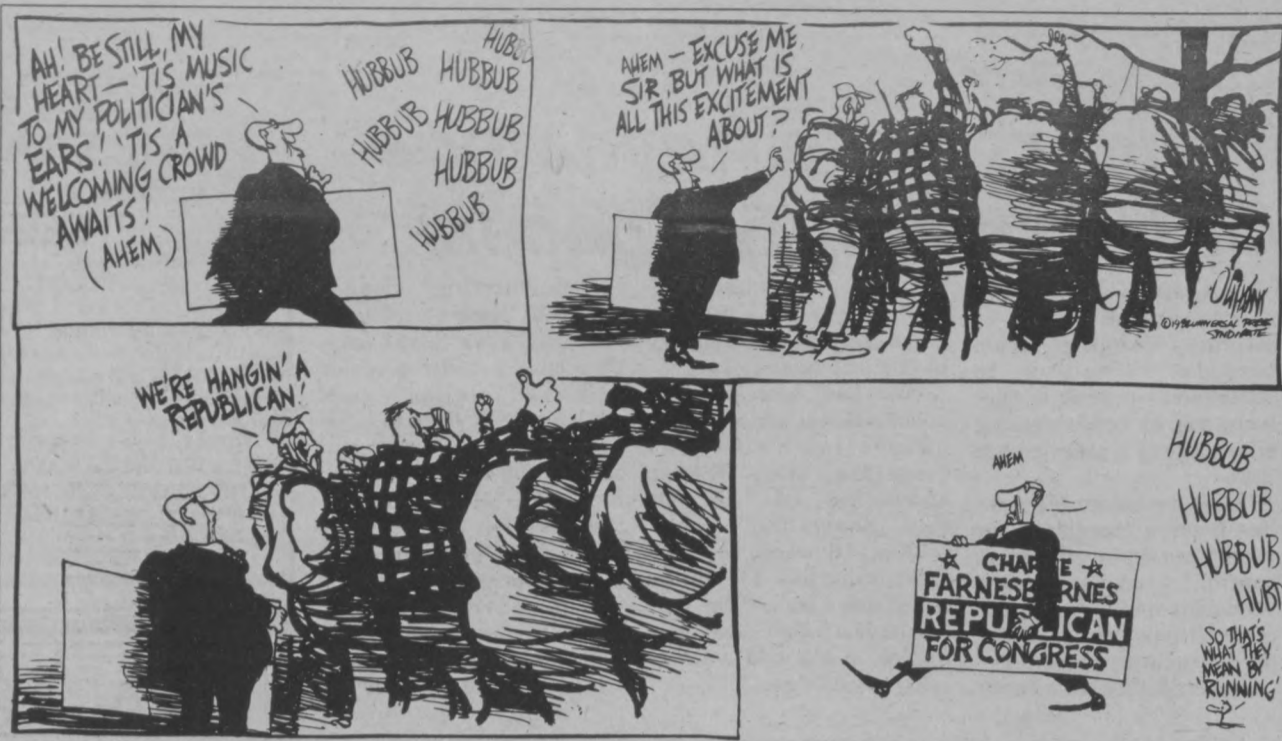
Bike Tickets

Those who are accustomed to bicycling off the beaten path may have been surprised last week when police officers issued tickets to those caught riding their bikes on pedestrian walkways. This sudden policy change, from CSOs politely asking bicycle riders to walk their bikes to men in uniforms issuing \$20 fines, has led many violators to ponder: "Why me?"

The answer is simple: those who ride their bikes on sidewalks endanger the health of pedestrians, and show a reckless disregard for the safety of both themselves and others.

The popular argument against punishing illegal bike riders is that overcrowding and the poor conditions of the bike paths necessitate bike riding in pedestrian zones. This argument, however, is poorer than the condition of the bikepaths themselves.

It is true that the bike paths are overcrowded and that they need improvement. But this situation in no way justifies blatant disregard for bicycle safety laws. Riding amid throngs of pedestrians will not spur the university to act more responsibly in maintaining the bike paths or decrease the amount of traffic during peak hours. A more likely result is broken bones, scraped limbs, frayed nerves and, if you get caught, a significant reduction of the size of your wallet.



LETTERS

Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The arms race, nuclear weapons, and disarmament are important issues because of the world threatening capabilities at hand today. Sometimes they are discussed in a religious context but usually on a faith-by-faith basis. Rarely are there any inter-faith discussions on important social questions, such as militarism.

Wednesday, 27 Oct, at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion there is going to be an attempt to serve this purpose.

Members from various religious communities will discuss the arms race from a religious perspective and will answer questions from the audience.

The organizers of this event intend to schedule future forums on other topics as a way of promoting social awareness.

Jim Haber

Analysis

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In light of the current "woman-girl" title controversy, some of your readers may be interested in a simple etymological analysis of these terms. Our word "woman" ultimately derives from the Anglo-Saxon word *wifmann*, which signifies "wife of man." The word "wife" itself has undergone much metamorphosis descending from *wif*, *weib*, *weik*, and finally *weip*, an Indo-European expression meaning "the hidden or veiled person." Woman, then, is probably a very sexist title meaning "a veiled person belonging to a man." Man, incidentally, comes from the Latin *mens* which signifies "mental" (presumably suggesting the human mind is what sets humans apart from animals).

DOONESBURY



The term "girl," on the other hand, comes to us from the Anglo-Saxon *grele* or the Lower German *goere*, both meaning "a young person of either sex." "Guy" does not fare so well, having its origin in the name of a 17th century English terrorist and meaning in later times "a person whose appearance or dress is odd."

In view of the real sexist significance of the roots of the term "woman," perhaps we would do well to discard it altogether and adopt a feminine and masculine version of the non-sexist Latin *mens*: *menum* and *menus* (the intelligent female, the intelligent male).

Alan Smiley

Frivolity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The frivolous, superficial lifestyles of students here at UCSB for years has been a source of frustration and dismay for me. Fascination with clothes, kegs, frisbees, and frat parties seems to be a truly pervasive phenomenon that represents the very core of the value system on this campus. Concern with such trivialities is indeed distressing when viewed in the context of the violence, political oppression, abject poverty, and general despair that characterizes the lives of most human beings outside of Santa Barbara.

I've come to believe that this selfish lack of concern with the woes of our planet can be rapidly alleviated by the implementation of a military draft. Perhaps more of our flirtatious young men will at last become concerned with previously unimportant issues, like war, when their educational opportunities are interrupted and they find themselves at boot camp. Perhaps more of our well made up young women will open their painted eyes to political issues when their

boyfriends are shipped off to El Salvador the day before the prom. And perhaps more of our conservative business majors will cry out for peace when their pursuit of affluence is threatened by a notice from their local recruiter.

Injustice abounds, and as we proceed on our merry materialistic way, we manifest a deep-seated selfishness that will enable it to continue.

Steve Baughman

Judges

Editor, Daily Nexus:

These days, every time you turn on the radio you hear about the upcoming election. Most of the stories focus on the controversial campaigns, and consequently these are the races people are most aware of. However there are several important campaigns which by their nature attract very little media coverage. The race for Superior Court Judge is one of these.

It is not surprising that this campaign attracts little media coverage. In this race there really are no issues to take sides on because judges must retain their impartiality. In this respect it is different from every other campaign. Really the only criterion a judicial candidate can be judged on is his background and experience.

So why is this office important? For several reasons. First, there may be a time when as a witness, victim, juror or defendant, you find yourself in the courtroom. Then you will want a judge who will thoughtfully and impartially review your case. However, even if you never step foot inside a courtroom, you should be concerned with the kinds of cases Superior Court handles. These cases include major crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, as well as large scale civil suits. These are decisions that affect peoples' lives.

For these reasons it is

important to vote in this race. So please, take the time to read up on the candidates and exercise your right to vote wisely.

Pat McMahon
Candidate for
Superior Court Judge

Editor's Note: McMahon is running against David Yeager for Superior Court Judge.

Prop. 11

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of our campus' California Public Interest Research Group student Board of Directors, I would like to encourage all fair people to support the environmentally sound initiatives which reside on the Nov. 2 ballot.

CalPIRG urges a yes vote on Proposition 11, a deposit enactment on beverage containers. "It just does make sense," both economically and ecologically. A soon-to-be-released CalPIRG survey of fourteen local grocery stores documents the fact that the beverage in the returnable container is indeed less expensive than is that in the "chug and trash" containers.

So the next time you're swigging a coolie, savor its contents a little while you contemplate the options available to its disposal. The choice is entirely yours, so please consider the issue, for ability implies responsibility. Excuse the analogy, but recycling is the ecological equivalent of wiping your ass.

Let us collectively assure the onset of a higher-awareness community. Vote, vote responsibly, vote for the environment, our means of stability, and Proposition 11 will happen!

Todd Campbell

WRITE

by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney World Series

The World Series is over, the better team lost, and now, if they don't end the strike of professional football players, we're all going to have to watch the freaks in short pants rush from one end of the gymnasium to the other trying to put the round ball into the steel ring with string hanging from it.

The most surprising thing to me about this year's World Series was how few of the baseball players I'd ever heard of before. There wasn't a Hank Aaron, Pete Rose or even a Reggie Jackson in the bunch. Most of them seemed like awfully good baseball players, though, and I kept watching for signs that one of them might become well-known and for more than a year or two in his own city. I didn't see a baseball immortal emerge, but, of course, I'm not a good critic of baseball.

Tony Kubek, the old player, now an announcer, kept saying that the St. Louis shortstop, Ozzie Smith, might be one of the best shortstops of all time. I didn't think so from what I saw of him. He did some amazing things with his body but he didn't always come up with the ball. He made anything that came near him look like an impossible play to make and then, of course, he usually made it. That reminded me of the best remark anyone ever made about a baseball player. Someone said of Joe DiMaggio, "He never made a tough catch in his life." That's high praise. I guess the reason I wasn't as impressed with Ozzie Smith as I should have been was that all his catches were just the opposite. He never makes an easy catch.

Baseball fans must have a bigger appetite for nostalgia and statistics than any other group in the world. The television and radio announcers feed them endless amounts of the stuff. If the federal government kept statistics on all of us the way announcers keep statistics on baseball players, we'd revolt. There is almost no play made, no hit, no catch, no pitch, no run that isn't a new record. If it doesn't break the record, it almost certainly ties it. When someone comes to bat who is able to swing from either the left side or the right side of home plate, depending on whether the pitcher is left-handed or right-handed, the announcers give the batter's lifetime hitting average three times. They give you his average hitting left-handed, his average hitting right-handed and his combined average.

This seems like a lot of bookkeeping. It strikes a non-fan



as funny, but I don't notice that the announcers are doing it with any idea that it will make people laugh. They're dead serious about it. As a matter of fact, one of the outstanding things about baseball announcers is how deadly serious they are about the game. If I were a real fan, I'd want some silence from the announcers while I enjoyed figuring out what might happen next.

The television directors who put the pictures on the air are very good at getting the action shots, but there's one area in which they fail. They like to punctuate the action on the field with reaction shots of the players and particularly the managers in the dugout. Television directors have got to get better at anticipating when a manager is going to

spit. Of the 243 times the cameras showed Harvey Kuenn, the Milwaukee manager, they caught him spitting 197. He spit to the left 84 times and to the right 113. He's a switch spitter.

If American children follow the examples they see being set on the shows they watch on television, the World Series could breed a generation of tobacco chewers. If I were the commissioner of baseball, I think I'd write all managers and ballplayers a friendly note:

"Hey, fellas. Spitting is a disgusting habit. Let's either swallow the tobacco juice or stop chewing it."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Law and Morality

By JOHN FINLEY

"The federal government should not attempt to legislate morality!" "Congress should not be in the business of constructing moral codes!" "Forcing moral views on other people is not right!"

Sound familiar? Do people who make such dogmatic assertions really mean what they say? Consider for a moment if the federal government did decide that it, in fact, should not legislate morality. First, it would have to let the laws against murder go, because laws against murder are really forcing people who think it's O.K. to shoot somebody in the head whenever they feel like it to either stop, or pay the consequences for breaking the law. Next, it would have to let the laws on stealing go, because it's just not the place of government to tell somebody it's wrong to take \$500,000

out of the local bank when it doesn't belong to them. And of course, don't forget rape; I mean it's really none of the government's business if some deranged individual chooses to victimize innocent people simply because his passions are out of control.

Such illustrations could go on forever. If all the laws that exist in this country which relate somehow to a sense of fair play, decent behavior, morality, (or whatever you want to call it) were abolished, how many laws would be left? Probably none! The fact is that although laws and morality can be distinguished, they cannot be separated. Why then, do people take such great pains to separate them? The issue is not the legislation or morality, but rather whose morality will be legislated. In the good ole U.S. of A. the morality of the majority normally wins out. That doesn't

mean, however, that everyone is forced to adopt a particular moral view on a given issue. If someone wants to go on believing that murder, theft, and rape are fine, let him, but if he breaks the law, he will suffer the consequences. Why? Because people will not tolerate that type of behavior in our society.

Now, let's examine an upcoming ballot initiative—the Nuclear Freeze. Isn't the real issue behind the nuclear freeze initiative a moral one—that the devastating effects of nuclear warfare are inhuman? What about the handgun initiative. Isn't the idea behind this to limit the number of handguns in order to thwart violent crime (indecent, immoral behavior) in California? There may or may not be other reasons for the handgun initiative, but this is the basic appeal to the general public: Now wait a minute, I thought the government wasn't

supposed to get involved with moral issues. Or is it? Well of course it is. It can't help it. The very nature of law making is inseparable from considerations of fair play and decent behavior, in a word—morality.

What about abortion? NO! STOP! Congress should not be in the business of constructing moral codes, forcing moral views on other people is immoral!

Sound like ridiculous objections? They certainly do, because it is impossible to separate law and morality. I don't know if Congress will ever pass a law protecting the rights of the unborn or not. I hope it does, but in the meantime, I would certainly hope that our pro-choice friends have enough integrity to admit that their objections to such a law on the basis of "legislating morality" are indeed very weak.

John Finley is a second year graduate student majoring in Musicology.

Begin's Israel and the Quest for Absolute Security

By CRAIG LUTHER

Since its establishment in 1958, the Jewish state has lived encircled by enemies dedicated to its extinction. Thirty-four years of a precarious existence, punctuated by several desperate wars for survival, have taken their psychic toll. Menachem Begin provides perhaps the most instructive example of the spiritual crisis that now besets Israel. It is difficult not to extend this man a begrudging admiration. His determination, courage, and unbreakable will are qualities worthy of great respect. Yet, somehow, Begin has lost that sense of balance so indispensable to responsible statesmanship. He has become a disciple of the efficacy of force in international affairs; more and more, he appears drawn toward violent solutions of Israel's strategic dilemmas, and convinced that only the proper application of irresistible military force can bring his country long-term security. He provides a classic example of the militarized civilian statesman. The pages of contemporary history abound with such sorry figures. Their stories are not happy ones.

The historian cannot be struck by certain broad parallels in the external strategies of Menachem Begin and the European dictators of the 1930s and 1940s. Indeed, parallels will always exist between policies that seek geographical expansion. In a manner similar to the expansionist European dictatorships, the Begin government has come to equate the military occupation of physical space with security. Since the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict, in fact, Israel has brought large chunks of additional territory under her control; from a purely military standpoint, Israel's borders are more secure now than at any other time in the country's brief, tumultuous history. The paradox in this observation is that Begin's most pressing external problems derive from his determination to hold on to this territory—in particular, the West Bank. Clearly, the continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank precludes the establishment of a viable Palestinian state, and renders an enduring rapprochement with the Arab world impossible. Thus, it is

difficult to see how a policy of expansion has promoted the security of Israel. Indeed, in their preoccupation with a geographical definition of security, nations like Israel (and the Soviet Union, I might add) limp sadly behind the more industrialized West, where the systematic integration of space, economies and institutions render such concerns unnecessary. No Frenchman will ever again fight and die for Alsace-Lorraine.

A glance at Israel's geo-political situation demonstrates that, like Germany from 1871 to 1945, the Jewish state has had to grapple with the dilemma of war on more than one front. Israel has found at least a partial solution to this problem through the Camp David accords. Clearly, recent events have vindicated those Arabs who viewed the new peaceful relationship between Egypt and Israel as an unmitigated disaster for the Arab states. For security on Israel's western frontier has enabled Begin to concentrate strong forces against his remaining Arab enemies and to launch an invasion of Lebanon with overwhelming military strength.

Militarily, the invasion has been a success. The victory, however, is a pyrrhic one. For unlike the swift, surgical strikes that characterized the Israeli Blitzkrieg victories of the past, the war in Lebanon bogged down in a large population center and took a heavy toll in civilian casualties. The goals of the invasion, never clearly defined by the Begin government, seemed to grow increasingly ambitious as the conflict escalated. The result has been a sudden erosion of Begin's domestic political base and the decline of Israel's popularity abroad.

Undaunted, Begin appears determined to maintain his militant and destructive course. He has perfect 20:20 vision—backwards. The Jewish people, he vows, will never again suffer the apocalyptic horrors of the Holocaust, for they have finally learned the bitter lessons of the past: to survive they must fight, and Begin is only too prepared to do just that. For the truculent Prime Minister, the maintenance of Israel's security within her expanded post-war


(1967) frontiers transcends all other purposes. The casualties of such a policy are not only the thousands of innocent Jews and Arabs caught in a vortex of expanding violence, but the opportunity for genuine peace as well. The latter can only emanate from a process of responsible statesmanship. It defies a military solution. Tragically, Mr. Begin does not understand this. His desperate efforts to bring Israel absolute security will only perpetuate the atmosphere of hatred and despair that so undermines the security of all.

Craig Luther is a Ph.D. student in UCSB's History Department.

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.

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Genghis Kahn
and I:
Problems in
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Presented by Arts & Lectures



Student Scholarship Winners Are Awarded By Women's Faculty Club

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Asst. Campus Editor

Seven students received scholarships from the UCSB Women's Faculty Club in an award ceremony on Saturday. This year's ceremony was the first one in which male students were participants and winners.

Denise DeChant, Phillip Erickson and Marie Silva de Azevedo won scholarships of \$500, and Wendy Wolff and Jeanine Blackett each won \$100 scholarships. In addition, David Marks and Judith Joynt each received honorary merit scholarships for their outstanding academic achievements.

According to Susan Bruch, member of the Scholarship Committee of the club, the scholarships are very prestigious. Academics, extracurricular involvement and financial need are the three basic criteria for selecting scholarship winners. "(We) prefer to be flexible when making the decisions," Bruch said when asked if any certain formula is used to determine winners. She believes the scholarships are important to students from middle-class homes that cannot qualify for financial aid, as well as to those who can qualify.

Approximately 35-40 applications were received this year and "the decision-making was so tight that we awarded the two alternates \$100 scholarships, in addition to the two honorary scholarships," Bruch said.

The Women's Faculty Club is composed of the wives of UCSB faculty members and is primarily a social group. They hold fundraising events throughout the year to earn money for their scholarship program, which began in 1947. The aim of the club, Bruch said, is to promote a "meaningful relationship between the faculty and the students of UCSB."

Out of the 35-40 applicants, those considered potential winners are interviewed. From these interviews, scholarship winners are chosen. The scholarship com-

mittee is composed of Bruch, Ira Broida, Diane Bowers, Rose Marie Merz and Katherine Muller.

Denise DeChant, a senior psychology major and winner of the Edna Hatlan Memorial Scholarship, stated that when she applied she did not believe that her chances of winning were very good. She was notified that she had won at the end of spring quarter, "but I didn't feel like I'd really won until this fall when I actually received it," she said.

Erickson said that when he discovered he and Marks were the first male participants, "I thought it was interesting. It was a unique experience since David and I were the only males at the ceremony."

Erickson, a senior business economics major, believes that the "prestige of winning it will help me as much as the money itself. Receiving it and being able to put it on my resume and job applications will definitely help."

Early in Winter quarter, an announcement will appear in the *Daily Nexus* announcing application availability for the scholarships, which will be due before the end of Winter quarter.

Paul Jarrico To Show Leonardo

Paul Jarrico, screenwriter-producer-playwright and Regents' Lecturer in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will present a free, public lecture entitled "Leonardo, Genghis Khan, and I: Problems in Dramatizing History" today at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theatre. The talk will focus on the writing of *Leonardo*, a new play by Jarrico which will have its world premiere on Nov. 11-14 and Nov. 17-20 by the Department of Dramatic Art in the Main Theatre.

Leonardo is Jarrico's first stage play in a long career. Jarrico's first job came as a screenwriter in 1937 for Columbia Pictures. His first notable success came in 1941, an Academy Award nomination for the story and screenplay of *Tom, Dick, and Harry* starring Ginger Rogers and directed by Garson Kanin. Other major credits followed, including *Thousands Cheer* starring Robert Taylor, *The Search* starring Montgomery Clift and directed by Fred Zinnemann, and *The White Tower* starring Glenn Ford.

In 1951, having refused to cooperate with the Committee on Un-American Activities, he was

blacklisted. Howard Hughes removed his name from an RKO film, *The Las Vegas Story*, resulting in a highly publicized suit, and Jarrico, in a switch from writing to producing, proceeded to make *Salt Of the Earth*, using blacklisted talent. In the Fall of 1958, he moved to Europe. He has lived there since, with increasingly lengthy trips to the States.

Among the film producers whom he has worked for in Europe are Dino De Laurentis *Five Marked Women* and J. Arthur Rank *All Night Long*. Though those two films were written pseudonymously, he began to get credit under his own name again in 1968, on *The Day The Hot Line Got Hot* starring Robert Taylor and Charles Boyer. His more recent screenplays include *Assassination At Sarajevo*, a Czech-Yugoslav co-production starring Christopher Plummer, Maximilian Schell and Florinda Bolkan; and *The Lady And The Panda*, scheduled to be shot in China in the Spring of 1983. *Leonardo* is his first stage play.

For further information please contact UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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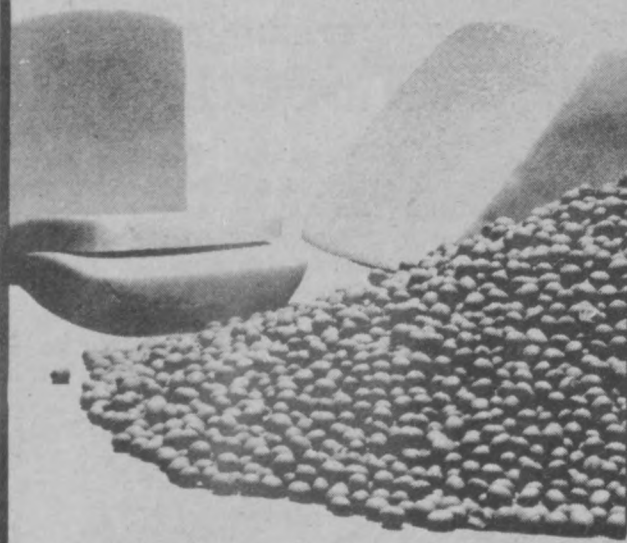
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<p>DAS BOOT— (English Dubbed)</p>	<p>964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 2 Memorial Hwy at Kellog/Goleta STARTREK</p>	

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Student Body Presidents Council Achieving Unity, Facing Issues

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

This year the Student Body Presidents Council is facing some crucial issues involving student concerns and representation in the U.C. system and according to popular consensus this year's council is capable of handling the job. This SBPC is achieving a group cohesiveness that was not present in last year's council according to several members and observers.

Leonard Schmitt, the Chair of the SBPC, feels that this year's group cooperation is due to the mutual respect that the council members have for each other. "There's a feeling of compromise instead of each individual sticking to his guns. There is a willingness to work together," said Schmitt.

Schmitt continued on that positive note saying that there's no "talking behind doors" or angry debate during or after meetings. The council retains a sense of attentiveness and patience that is helpful in getting their jobs done efficiently. This year so far every agenda has been completed at the meetings. "Last year getting through with the agenda was sometimes a problem. We lost a lot of time in debate and conversation. This council has helped me facilitate the meetings. It's been really productive,"

said Schmitt.

William Frazer, academic vice president at Berkeley who works closely with the SBPC, said "I think everyone recognizes the tough issues this year's council is facing. This is a time when student and faculty have mutual interests." Frazer is currently on a committee with several SBPC representatives concerning university tuition and fees. "Everyone is working very well together," he said. With the selection of a new University of California president to replace David Saxon in progress, coupled with the administration's proposal of tuition and continuous educational budget cuts, the importance of a cohesive student is clear.

Alice Cox, systemwide assistant vice president of student academics, said, "I'm impressed with the new council's efforts. I think they're a hard working council and their constituents should be proud." Schmitt feels that because of the addition of five more women to the council, stridency and dogmatism has been lessened. "Last year there were a lot of power and pride conflicts between egotistic males. This year the women have helped to break things up. It's kind of hard to explain, but it's very interesting."

This year's council has

been successfully working a consensus basis. There is a lot of "give and take" plus a "willingness to make amends" according to Schmitt. The council is not on a rigid structure where everyone insists on "playing by the book". Schmitt claims there is a genuine awareness within the council this year as to the imperitiveness of cooperation.

Tom Spaulding, Associative External Vice-President, says of this year's council, "People have the approach that to be effective they must maintain a sense of coherence and work together as a whole. There is a sense of contribution and commitment." He continued, explaining that the SBPC, because of its inner stability can focus on outside problems with full force. "Other councils have sometimes faltered because of inside struggles."

This council's unity and strength will stand them and their representees in good stead concerning current important issues and difficulties with the administration. The SBPC threatened to boycott U.C. systemwide committees because of a commitment breach, so the administration allowed the council to elect representatives from the nine campuses to attend the meeting on October 26-27 in L.A. to discuss presidential criteria. The boycotts were then called off, but the council was still not

satisfied. "This is a mockery of the whole faculty-student cooperative process. On the surface they look like they are offering us a lot, but they're not. Everyone is pretty upset. It's just a facade." Marc Litchman, director of the U.C. Student Lobby, said.

The Student Lobby does SBPC staff work and "works a 40 hour week of nuts and bolts getting things done for the council." Litchman explained that this council has been radicalized by the present issues and is proving to be more united and effective than last year's council. "This council is more experienced and adamant about administration confrontation, he said. "They are desirous of a collective agenda rather

than the tradition of last year's individual one. The election of the council chairs within the SBPC went smoothly this year.

"That's when things began to fall apart last year. Problems were caused by a lot of egos being involved," Litchman said.

The council is trying hard to combat the present feelings of disaffirmation as an influential body in the system. Their continuous struggle for influence and notariety is disconcerting to Litchman and other council members. This year's council expresses a need for more control over the budget and legislative decisions, and more delegation in regent operations. But, Litchman says they are constantly being thwarted by the administration which was getting comfortable with the passiveness of last year's SBPC. Litchman explained, "There is strength in the student body. Huttenback feels that

there wouldn't be much difference whether the students were involved in the university administrations or not. There would be a difference. A lot of the backdoor issues wouldn't pass so easily. President Saxon has been a real negative presence. The present council plans to make extensive attacks on the administration's autonomy. There's been too much work done to simply dismiss student priorities and participation. If they want a fight they'll get one, and I don't think they'll win."



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Winery Festival To Benefit Arts

The first annual *Fete Des Vendanges* — Feast of the grape harvest — will be celebrated in the European tradition at the Santa Barbara Winery, 202 Anacapa Street, in Santa Barbara, Oct. 31 for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Arts Council.

In Europe, the harvest festival bears a strong resemblance to Mardi Gras, and is a regional holiday when the grape growing farmer, the vintner, and the cooper are honored. The drinking of the newly fermented wine is accompanied by singing, dancing and music.

Santa Barbara Winery will introduce this tradition to California on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The streets will be blocked off at Yanonali and Anacapa, Yanonali and Gray will be festive with banners, balloons and people in gay costumes; folk singers, folk dancers, street dancing and music. There will be a judging for the best Bacchus costume.

The first 300 celebrants will receive a free suitably inscribed *Fete Des Vendanges* wine glass.

An Israeli Responds:

Dr. Arye Carmon

will speak

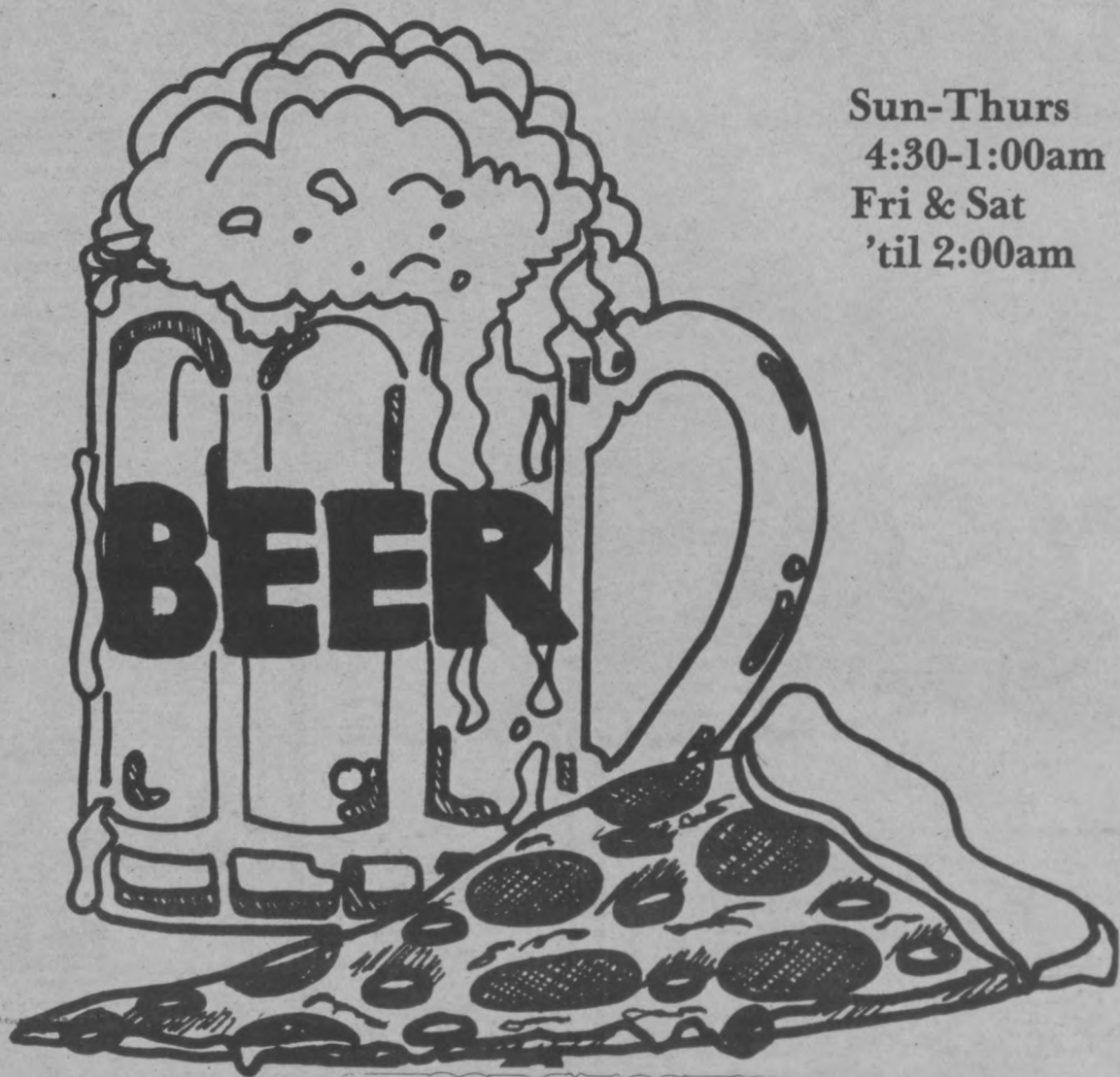
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STATE SENATE RACE

This is the second 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 Senate race; tomorrow, the California State Assembly.

Democrat

Gary Hart

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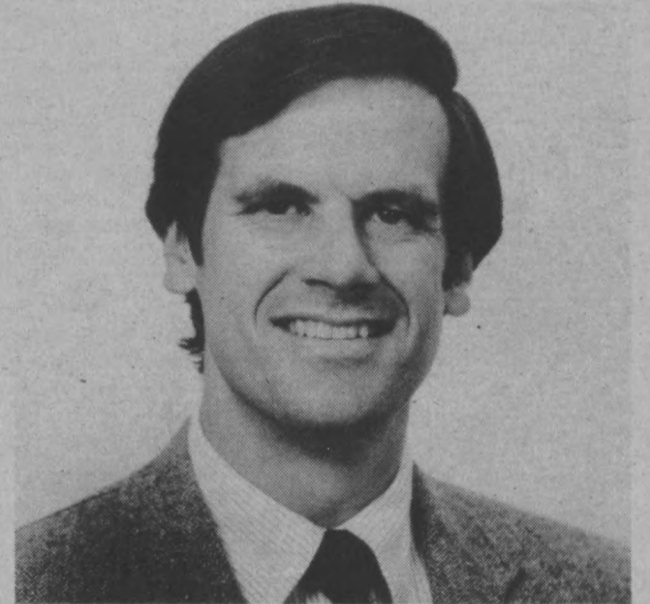
By **GEORGE FONSECA**
 Assist. County Editor
 Democratic Assemblyman
 Gary Hart is running for the state Senate office because he wants to deal with two problems which are presently facing the state: the environment and the quality of education. Hart wants to work on the problems which need attention at the state level. "So many groups need assistance, from the poor to senior citizens, that if you

want to make a contribution, you certainly can," he said.

Hart feels the most important way he can serve his constituents is by addressing himself to some main issues particularly with regard to the environment and more specifically the effect of off-shore drilling. He has consistently opposed off-shore drilling and said, "I've tried to provide leadership with regard to such controversial issues."

Although some of the bills Hart was in favor of were not passed this year, he remains hopeful about initiating and passing similar bills in the upcoming year. He said the oil companies were able to defeat legislation such as the imposition of an oil severance tax. He has been a long time advocate of a pipeline, which Exxon was successful in fighting down. Hart considers this "a classic example of corporate irresponsibility."

Other issues which Hart wishes to address, and are at the heart of his campaign, include tenants' rights and the present taxation system which the state is currently under. He has sponsored a number of bills to protect the rights of tenants. Among those is a "just cause" eviction bill which states that the only time a tenant can be evicted is if the tenant has specifically done something which is contrary to the stipulations of the



leased contract.

Hart's initial concerns are primarily related to the revenue-producing ability of the state. According to the Assemblyman, the state does not have sufficient revenue to cover the concerns in the state of California. With the abolition of the inheritance tax and the imposition of Proposition 13, as well as other tax cuts, the state has lost a great deal of revenue, which has resulted in higher tuition and decreased library resources.

Hart said the first order of business is to "Examine what it is we think is an appropriate investment in the public sector in California." He feels that the state must raise additional

revenue and believes increased taxation is an appropriate means of doing so. He supports an oil severance tax, and increased cigarette and wine taxes.

"It is the only choice, ideally," Hart explained. "You want a booming economy, as it is, I can't see much else if you want to fund public services." He does not think these tax increases will have an adverse affect on the economy.

Although he feels the present level of state-supported financial aid can be maintained for the present, he would like to make up the cutbacks which have occurred thus far. "We need everything we can to pick up the slack."

Hart supports the nuclear freeze initiative, "because it is a first step in trying to address the nuclear madness in this country and around the world." He believes the people advising President Reagan are "people who aren't intimidated by nuclear holocaust."

Hart is against the draft, as he feels, "The draft is just not necessary and not appropriate," Hart said.

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Writer Discusses Women's Careers

"From Housework to Professional Writing," with author Sue Grafton. Grafton, a successful writer of mystery novels and television screenplays, will be discussing career changes and her experiences as a woman in business. Before Grafton's success as

an author, she owned a business teaching women how to clean their homes.

"From Housework to Professional Writing" will be presented Friday, Oct. 29, from 12-1 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center. For more information, call 961-3778.

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Republican

Chuck Imbrecht

By GEORGE FONSECA
Assist. County Editor
Assemblyman Chuck Imbrecht, Republican candidate for the state Senate seat of the 18th District, is seeking election because he has been "disgusted and outraged" by the spending priorities of the state. Imbrecht feels that his experience as an assemblyman for the past eight years qualifies him as an able representative.

He is running for the Senate seat because he is concerned by state spending but also because he believes there is a lack of support in the legislature to change their priorities. He feels that change can be brought about by restoring two-party control, which he said has "been lacking in the state for a decade." He said that he wants to serve where he feels he can implement his philosophy for future changes.

A major plank in Imbrecht's platform is his belief that Californians are

taxed adequately. To support this claim, he recited the following facts, "California ranks second in having the highest business taxes in the nation, and fifth highest individual taxes, while ranking 50th in expenditures on education." If elected Imbrecht would like to concentrate on rectifying this situation. "It is simply a matter of setting proper priorities, not increased taxation," the candidate explained.

Imbrecht would support a sin tax increase, but said this is only a short-term response not a long-term solution to the state's economic problems. Revenues derived from sin taxes will not increase, he explained and the same can be said for a severance tax. The solution, as Imbrecht views it, is to "revert back to the spending priority policies which existed up to 1974."

If elected, Imbrecht would set out to ensure that the three basics of health, education and public



protection are "adequately and completely financed before examining any other ancillary services." He believes that all three are presently underfunded.

Imbrecht is a strong supporter of post secondary education. "It is the historical foundation of California and it must be

maintained," he said.

He has supported all increases in financial aid and is against the imposition of tuition. He has endorsed all recommendations of the Student Aid Committee in Sacramento and he recently voted for a resolution calling for the restoration of federal educational programs.

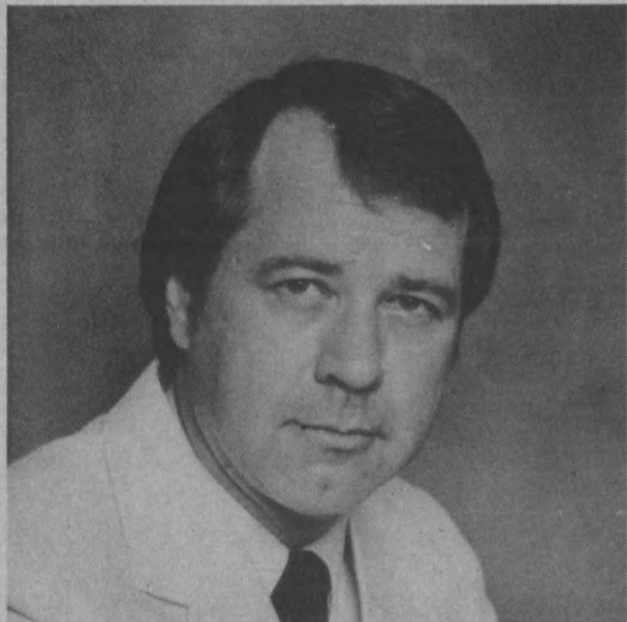
(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Libertarian

Bruce Driscoll

By GEORGE FONSECA
Assist. County Editor
Running on the Libertarian Party ticket for the State Senate seat of the 18th District, H. Bruce Driscoll is attempting to make people more aware of where government stands today. He is running for the office to give the people "a new perspective to the solutions Republicans and Democrats are offering in response to problems confronting California."

Driscoll believes he can help his constituency by expressing concern over the safeguarding of person and property. He said that presently these safeguards are fabricated by the legislative process in measures such as rent control, condominium control, zoning laws, agricultural use laws, and he added, "all are violations of an individual's right to



property." "The good intentions of government do not allow for the denial of these rights... These rights should not be dependent on 51 percent of the vote," Driscoll said. This is the

foundation on which he bases his views concerning taxation.

Driscoll's campaign is based on three fundamental

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Funding For \$3 Million UCSB Facility In Old Gym Sought, Plans Approved



Artist's rendition of the proposed \$3 million gym-recreational facility.

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

Plans for a new \$3 million recreational facility at the site of the old gym are tentatively underway, according to Dr. Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis.

The plan was approved by the U.C. Regents in January, but Jensen explained that although the design was approved last spring, "it's not as if it is a firm decision." This is due to the fact that the funding for the facility is being raised by the \$105 million Capital Campaign Fund Raising Program which is a 10-year plan. Jensen stated that construction would probably begin within the next three to four years.

Because of this long-term funding, the facility might not become reality in the near future or at all, but it is presently in the general plan for the campus.

The proposed recreational facility will entail the building of an additional swimming pool along with two new buildings, one to house the boiler and filters, and the other to contain a locker room with at least 1,200 lockers, to replace those now existing in the old gym. It will also contain a weight training room and a small instructional room in which first aid classes or team meetings could be

held. Several offices for instructors and coaches will also be housed in this building.

Originally, the Events Center was built for the purpose of replacing the old outmoded gym, but it has not fulfilled its intended purpose. There is virtually no locker room space in the ECen and it serves mainly as a spectator arena.

Jensen cited several reasons why the new facility is needed. "The aquatics facilities are in demand of the most attention at this time," he said, adding that the plan is also a response to the "impending demise of the old gym." The site is the last unfinished area in the center of the campus, and the new complex would polish the area.

A.S. President Jay Weiss said the additional swimming facility is a "good addition to the campus," and that it is a "needed item, in a sense." He added, however, that "although it is a nice item, it is lower priority than some of the other programs on campus."

The new facility is not being built solely for the purpose of the Physical Activities program. It is mainly a recreational facility, to be used by the students for everything from intramural inner-tube water polo games to lap swimming.

At the present time, use of the campus pool is limited mainly for use by the various swimming and water polo teams. There is very limited access for students who want

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



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First Aid Multi-Media classes will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, from 7-10 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 15, 22, and 29, from 7-10 p.m.

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Fascism

Graffiti Strikes Military Science

By CHRISTINE ROTHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Military Science building recently became the canvas for an unknown vandal who inscribed the word "FASCISM" in bold black spray paint with the "A" encircled — the sign of anarchy.

In addition to the damage on the building, two of the military automobiles were also painted with similar phrases. The damage was not as critical because the morning dew enabled the paint to dissolve right off the cars.

Upon hearing of the incident, David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, sent a letter to the *Daily Nexus* saying that he expresses his "disappointment at the marring of the ROTC building and two government cars used by the Military Science faculty."

The statement of "FACISM" and the suggestion of anarchy did not bother him as much as the general principle of vandalism itself.

Sprecher explained, "It was probably a few isolated individuals rather than a significant political group." He brought up an incident in which the Military Science

building was spray painted a few months ago with a similar message. He explained that the department did not want to draw attention to it at the time and that they had the words painted over in the morning before classes began. The two occurrences were not apparently related and Sprecher explained, "I don't think this is widespread, and we don't even know if the vandals were students, but this time I wanted to go on record with it."

Sprecher also said that no signs of animosity between students within the military science department and other students had been brought to his attention.

Captain Denver Compton of the Military Science Department elaborated, "it is the work of one or two individuals who came across a can of spray paint." Compton explained he feels that it was "mere vandalism, by those who probably do not even know the meaning of anarchy." He did not express a concern that this was an act to abolish military science and regress to anarchy but that it was simply an act of deviant behavior. He suggested that it was done by "somebody

Plans Approved

Continued from pg.10

to swim laps. When the swimming pool was originally built, there was no women's swim team or water polo team, and the present sports program has outgrown the one campus pool. With an additional pool the aquatics facilities would be open to many more students.

In order to save money, the pool will be heated by solar panels set on top of the two buildings. Jensen feels that for a facility of this size, it is essential that solar energy be used. The present campus pool is also heated by means of solar panels.

The construction of the pool would be financed by gifts, donors, foundations and corporations. The University Relations staff will be in charge of raising the \$3 million needed to construct the facility.

on the beach...

by bruce francis



waiting in line for the concert (The Tubes-Oingo Boingo) because they were the only ones around that morning."

Compton feels that vandalism solves nothing and that it would be much more worthwhile for concerned students (or whoever displayed unhappiness with the Military Science Building) to go through the correct channels to express their views.

According to Compton, "Vandalism, in essence, is not taken seriously because many feel that if the vandals must express themselves in this manner that they are lacking intelligence. The vandalism on the building is going to have to be sandblasted which is quite an

expense and this money comes from no other people than the taxpayers — you and I."

Police Ask For 25 mph

The University Police Department along with Environmental Health and Safety are asking for the cooperation of campus motorists in adhering to the campus posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

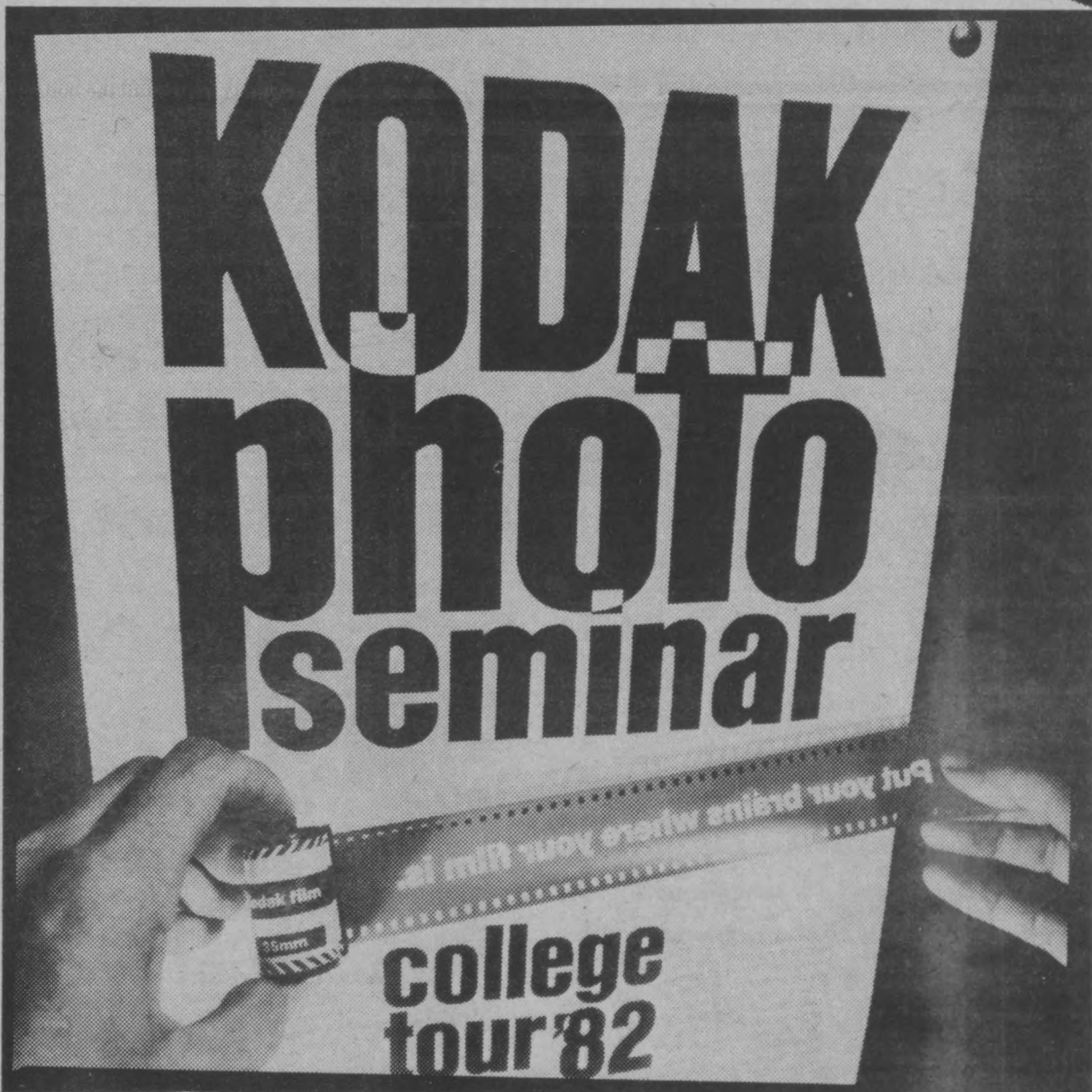
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Driscoll...

(Continued from pg.9)

principles. First, self-defense is the only reason for any violent actions; second, any individual is entitled to live in any manner he chooses as long as he does not injure or defraud anyone else; and third, the government may not engage in any activity that is prohibited for individuals.

"If you can't do it, then the government should not be able to do it either; hence my position on the draft," Driscoll said.

With respect to past experience qualifying him for the office, Driscoll cited numerous committees on which he has served and added that his pursuit of individual liberty was a main qualification. He also believes that the fact that he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican is important.

Driscoll believes the University of California system should be self-supportive, that students should bear the full responsibility of paying for their education.

"The philanthropic nature of corporations and individuals in this country is underestimated," Driscoll explained. "This may well not be enough... It is unfortunate that some students could not go to school, but it is more unfortunate that the individual's rights to

property be denied, especially the right to maintain property, specifically income."

He also disagrees with the concept of post-secondary schools being supported by the state. He views this as unhealthy for a free society, because the government has a vested interest in increasing and maintaining its power over the individual.

Driscoll summed up his views on education, saying, "If students feel the draft is a violation of their rights to life and person, in fact is a form of slavery, then the only position consistent with that, including the benefits from fruits of labor, can only be to agree with a self-supporting educational institution. You can't have it both ways."

"Although this is an unpopular position, I believe the recipient of such education should be willing to finance it," Driscoll said. "If a person doesn't, how can there be any sense of fairness, when other people are expected to pay by this use of force."

Driscoll said he favors the Nuclear Freeze Initiative. He believes it to be a "formality" presented to the president to let him know how Californians feel about the nuclear movement. "The initiative is a matter of principle, and for this reason is important."

Imbrecht...

(Continued from pg.9)

He would like to maintain the current educational commitment of the state as it is now, but is not certain whether the "state can pick up the slack for the feds." He believes that current financial aid levels must be maintained as they are fundamental to allowing people access to higher education.

Imbrecht supports the nuclear freeze initiative. In fact, he was the first elected

Republican in the state to do so. He finds the present nuclear madness as "utterly unacceptable." His only regret concerning the initiative is that "it didn't go far enough." He endorses a bilateral freeze now, and a bilateral reduction in the future.

Imbrecht does not support the draft. "I don't believe that it is appropriate during peacetime," he said. If hostilities existed and circumstances were such, than I might feel otherwise."

KIOSK

TODAY

SIERRA CLUB: Come to the crucial pre-election meeting. We'll let Watt know how we feel. Film or speaker, UCen 2292 at 7 p.m.

UNITED RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE AND THE S.B. STUDY GROUP: Inter-faith panel discussion on the arms race, 7:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

POLITICAL SCIENCE INTEREST GROUP: Meeting, noon, Library 2572. Info, activity planning, ideas. All welcome.

BALLET FOLKLORICO: Mexican Dance group meeting, 5-7 p.m., San Miguel Dorm Recreation Room. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All welcome.

AAB: Open meeting, 6-7 p.m., UCen 2284. All welcome. Any questions, call 961-2566.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Japan, 4 p.m., Girvetz 2119.

ARTS & LECTURES: Lecture Paul Jarrico - "Leonardo, Genghis Khan, and I: Problems in Dramatizing History" Regents' Lecturer. 3 p.m. Main Theater.

ADULT RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch/meeting, noon-1 p.m., Cheadle 2126. All re-entry and prospective re-entry students welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., South Hall 1432. All grads welcome to attend.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Come help plan future events, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2115.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS AND LEBANESE: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Cafe Interim.

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Short meeting and officer elections at 7 p.m., Girvetz 1124. All invited. Pub action after meeting.

EL CONGRESO: Everyone is welcome to Congreso's meeting, 7 p.m. at the Centro. Important issues affecting Chicanos and Mexicanos will be discussed.

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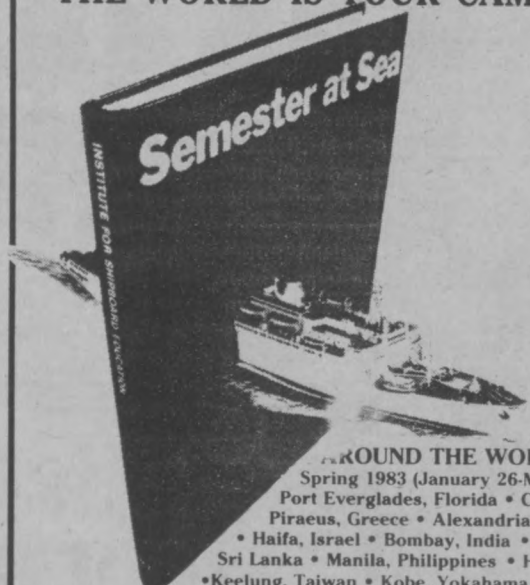
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Miscellaneous

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Rebels Frustrate Gauchos In 0-0 Tie; Bruins Are Next

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

The inevitable happened to the Gauchos Monday in Las Vegas when UCSB could do no better than a scoreless tie against the Rebels. After winning nine straight games to establish a new school record, the Gauchos simply did not play with the intensity that has characterized their current 14-game unbeaten streak.

Thus the Gauchos winning streak comes to an end, but their shut-out string continues as does their unbeaten streak. UCSB is 12-0-2 since losing to the University of San Francisco, now the top ranked team in the Far West Region. The Gauchos have not allowed a goal in their last three games, shutting down the University of San Diego, Cal State Long Beach and now Las Vegas.

For the Gauchos, it was a game of frustration. UNLV (7-2-3) was fortunate to come out with a tie while UCSB looks at the game as a loss. Coach Andy Kuenzli said the Rebels were "surprisingly weak" and that the Gauchos expected a tougher team.

Santa Barbara, although clearly dominating the game according to Kuenzli, did not create any scoring opportunities and as the game wore on became more frustrated with their inability to put one in the net.

"Nothing was coming out the way we wanted it to," Kuenzli said. "We started building up frustrations. Because we dominated so

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

clearly, this game has the same effect as losing."

The Gauchos, 13-1-3, are now 2-0-1 in the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association and will play perhaps the biggest game in UCSB soccer history Saturday night against UCLA, currently ranked second in the Far West.

The Bruins, who lead the

SCISA with a perfect 5-0 record, are a team the Gauchos must beat to secure a playoff berth. With five games remaining, UCSB needs no less than five wins to be assured a spot in post-season play.

"We have our own fate in our hands," Kuenzli said. "We just have to win the last five games, it's as simple as that."



Coach Andy Kuenzli and the Gauchos will be pointing towards UCLA on Saturday.

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Lots of splashing going on this weekend in the Coed Innertube Waterpolo Tourney. Don't miss out.

Ultimate Frisbee

How many times have you been sitting bored with a group of friends, picked up a ball or a dumb toy, threw it around and proceeded to make up rules, set up teams and, whammo made up a new game. Tom Kennedy, a vivid Ultimate enthusiast, can relate. Tom, with a group of friends, set up the basic fundamentals of Ultimate Frisbee, which are being played today at UCSB. Although, Tom can't take credit for originating the sport, for it was founded at Columbia College in 1968.

It wasn't until Tom went to the First World Frisbee Tourney that he witnessed a demonstration of the new sport Ultimate Frisbee, the

same type of game he and his buddies had been playing for almost a year. This encouraged Tom to realize the popularity of this unique sport and in 1978 brought it to the attention of the UCSB Intramural Staff, in hopes it would become a part of the IM sports program. He set up a demonstration of the sport explaining the basic strategy and rules of Ultimate Frisbee. The head Intramural supervisors were very impressed, although they felt it was too quick and not popular enough to introduce as an alternate recreation program.

Tom Kennedy didn't give up though, but instead volunteered to set up clinics where he taught the fundamental skills and rules of

Ultimate. The clinics, held every Saturday, proved to be successful, with 20-40 people turning out every time. It wasn't until Fall quarter 1979, under Paul Lee as the Intramural Director, that Ultimate Frisbee became a part of the Intramural Sports Program.

Ultimate had a great turn out for its first quarter with over 32 teams signed-up, and again was offered Spring quarter with 48 teams competing. The popularity of Ultimate Frisbee has grown now to the point of being one of the major, as well as most popular, sports offered in the Intramural Program. This quarter Ultimate Frisbee is being offered in men/women and coed leagues, with 64 teams; that's over 650 people participating.

Now that I hopefully got you psyched on the sport Ultimate, you now have the opportunity to participate. AMF Voit is sponsoring a Coed Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, through the Intramural office on Saturday, Nov. 13. The tournament will take place all day, with prizes given to all members of the first place team, T-shirts to the top three teams, and a AMF Voit frisbee to all teams that enter. The team entry fee

will be \$10. Sign ups begin Nov. 1 at the IM trailer and end Thursday, Nov. 11. So guys and gals get together and experience the ultimate sport of Ultimate Frisbee.

Sneak Preview

Sneak Preview: Who's looking good in IM Basketball and Floor Hockey.

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IM Notes

IM Tennis ladder is a smashing success with over 100 students participating in singles A and B and mixed doubles ladders. Marc Little dominates the A ladder, Jay Cohen is on top of the B's with Karen Miyaraha (tops for women) close behind. As for mixed doubles Kevin Mayeda and Mary Van Hoomissen are the team to beat.

Capture your studliness forever, you can now have your Intramural team videotaped for a reasonable price. All games are shown at Spinakers Galley where you can eat, party and relive the game with friends. Call IM office for more info, 961-3253.

UPCOMING TOURNEYS

Event	Sign-ups Begin	Date of Tourney
M/W Doubles Volleyball	Oct. 25	Nov. 30-31
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	Oct. 25	Nov. 30-31
M/W Tennis Singles	Nov. 1	Nov. 6
Badminton Singles	Nov. 8	Nov. 13
Ultimate Voit Tourney	Nov. 1	Nov. 13
M/W 2X2 Basketball	Oct. 25	Nov. 6



Behind-the-scenes team of Intramurals, IM staff 1982-83.

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Slumping Gauchos Hope To Peak Before Playoffs

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Currently, the UCSB women's volleyball team is in a holding phase. Consider: —Hitter Kelly Strand remains out with an ankle injury. Coach Kathy Gregory has called Strand one of the squad's key players, along with Liane Sato. Strand led UCSB in kills at the time she was hurt.

—It's midterm time. And, yes, at UCSB even the athletes must take them.

—The Gauchos face a tough field in an invitational at the University of the Pacific this weekend. Right now their tourney foes — UCLA, UOP and Hawaii — each have more talent. UCSB can't count on hitting a hot streak and beating them.

In short, the Gauchos are not progressively building towards peak strength at the moment. They may be some time in reaching their potential even after Strand's return next week.

It would be unrealistic and unfair to expect Strand to be a volleyball savior when she steps on the court at the UCLA Invitational. Gregory plans to bring her along slowly so she will be fully recovered by the playoffs.

But UCSB can't afford to merely look to the future. A long losing streak will adversely affect their playoff draw, if not their chances of gaining a post-season berth altogether.

The most immediate step UCSB can take is to beat the University of Santa Clara

tonight. But, although their 8-12 record is worse than another USC's, Santa Clara is no pushover.

Among the Bronco's victories is a three game sweep over Pepperdine. They are coming off a win over seventh-ranked Arizona State.

"They're one of this year's most improved teams," Gregory said. "They have a couple of six-footers and run a fast attack. They're better than their record."

The Gauchos will try out a modified line-up against their foe. Kathie Luedeke will move to the middle and Lisa Moore will play the right side. Sally Rea, who emerged as an offensive force for UCSB last weekend with 29 kills in two games, will remain a starter.

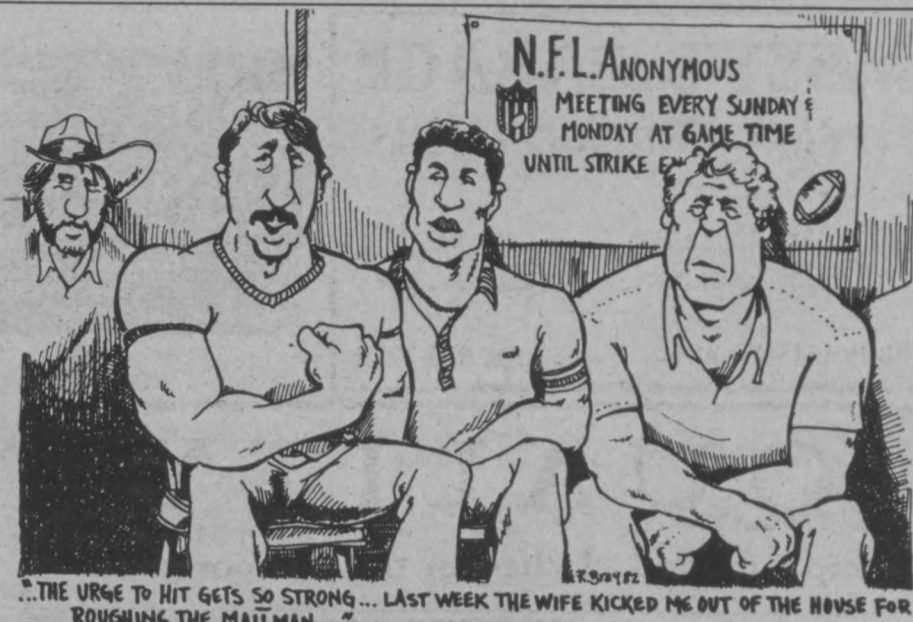
Tonight also marks the Gauchos' home debut in Rob Gym. Gregory, for one, will not miss the ECen.

"Rob Gym is smaller and has a more homey atmosphere," she said. "In the ECen we don't really have a homecourt advantage. It's so big that we can't hear the crowd."

The game will be UCSB's last home appearance until they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at the ECen on November 9.

Gauche Notes — UCSB is currently 17-9....The Gauchos have been unable to get into a winning groove lately. They are 3-5 in their last eight games....UCSB has thirteen games remaining on the year,

discounting post-season play....The Gauchos hope to spend part of their Christmas vacation at Stockton. That's where the NCAA final tournament will be held from Dec. 17 through 19...



Softball Tourney

This Halloween weekend, Oct. 30-31, 40-50 fraternity softball teams from all over California will be competing in the Second Annual California Greek Softball Championship to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The tournament, which is sponsored by Coors and the Cal Eta chapter of SAE, will be held on Storke Field at the UCSB campus from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. The games will continue on Sunday, with the championship at 3 p.m. This double elimination tournament, which sparred 35 teams and raised over \$500 last year, is expected to exceed that this year.

Saturday's games will be followed by a Halloween party featuring The Whiptones and Coors beer. Donations of \$2 will be collected at the door. Proceeds from both the tournament and the party will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Surf Team Wins

The UCSB Surf Team downed an undermanned L.A. Harbor team 98-41 in their season opener Saturday at Manhattan Beach.

Although UCSB was without their top two surfers, the consistency of the overall team with the help of alternates proved no match for Harbor. Placing 10 of their surfers in the semi-finals, UCSB clinched the competition.

With 2-4 foot waves, the overall results for UCSB were: 1st, Marty Petrovay; 3rd, Gary Gluck; 4th, Don Rady; and 6th, Tim Hodgson.

The Surf Team has its next competition November 6 against Cal State Long Beach.

FAR WEST SOCCER RANKINGS (as of Oct. 25)

1. USF	12-1-2
2. UCLA	11-3
3. Fresno State	13-2-1
4. Washington	15-1
5. San Diego State	13-2
6. U.C. Santa Barbara	13-1-3
7. Stanford	11-2-1
8. C.S. Fullerton	10-3-2
9. San Jose State	8-5-1
10. USIU	8-6-2

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Bicyclists Cited For Violations

(Continued from front page)

bridge should be built at the Storke Tower bike path intersection no matter what the cost because "the students are worth it."

MacPherson estimates that 20-25 percent of bicyclists each year are new and unaccustomed to the campus bike paths. He explained that the education segment of the process, which begins early each fall quarter, gives people a period of time to become adjusted to the system. "We utilize the media, the CSO, and our own officers in a kind of educational forum," MacPherson said.

Sheriffs' Review

(Continued from front page) "Tension ultimately leads to brutality and if I was a policeman this Halloween, I'd be pretty scared."

Buttny said the rumors originated in a comment made by a Foot Patrol officer. "One of the people who was hassled said that the police officer said they were acting under orders from higher up."

Although he was glad to receive a response from Carpenter, Buttny said, "Whether or not it's an adequate response remains to be seen."

"He assured us that there was no plan from higher up, but all we can do at this point is take him at his word. We're monitoring the situation," he added.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who received a carbon copy of Buttny's letter to Carpenter, said he was concerned by the allegations and hoped that the Foot Patrol would return to their practice of attending the IVMAC meetings.

"I'm concerned about the number of complaints we've

received. I'm sure that there're two sides and I want to sit down with the Sheriff and those people in charge of the Foot Patrol and discuss what has happened," Wallace said.

Although Wallace is concerned with the charges, he said he is not in a position to solve the problem.

"I'm glad to look into it...the supervisors have direct contact with the Foot Patrol," Wallace said.

An officer found guilty of wrongdoing, depending upon the circumstances, would face disciplinary actions ranging from letters of reprimand to dismissal and prosecution.

Carpenter refused to comment on specific allegations or incidents.

Carpenter said the Sheriff's Department is concerned with charges of wrongdoing by its officers.

"We are interested in any allegation of wrongdoing by individuals in the department. As a practical matter, we investigate all complaints and even rumors of complaints," he added.

The next leg of the process, enforcement, is "not based on the failure of education," MacPherson said. "You have to balance all the factors. It just so happens that enforcement is part of the process."

"The idea is not to write a large number of tickets," MacPherson explained, and he stressed the importance of quality over quantity. "We concentrate on those violations which cause the worst kinds of accidents, such as speeding and riding in the wrong lane," he said.

A person who receives a citation has several options, the first of which is simply to pay the \$20 fine. But, as Weiss noted, "\$20 is a bit exorbitant. That could really set back a student since most students live on a tight budget."

A second option for the violator is to appear in court. "They come in if they can't afford to pay," said Cindy Robledo, a clerk in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court. "They give reasons why they did what they did, and sometimes the judge will lower the bail or suspend payment," she said. When asked how many choose to appear in court, Robledo responded, "Not that many, but they do come in."

This is the fourth year in which a third option will be open to violators. The campus police department will again be offering a bike safety program, which consists of a three-hour class on bike safety usually offered Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings in Phelps Hall. Sergeant Bob Hart, one of the instructors for the class, said that the class will cover "specific rules of the road, safe bicycling tips, and certain rights one has as a bicyclist."

Hart said he stresses in class that "a bicycle is a vehicle, and therefore one must obey the laws just as if it were a car." Hart believes that if one keeps this in mind, one will be more conscious of one's actions. "If you are at fault in a bike accident, he explained, "you are responsible for damage done to the others' bikes as well as any injuries."

Judging from forms filled out by students at the end of the class, Hart said, "about 90 percent of the students thought very highly of the class." MacPherson said "the class is good for a period of 18 months," and he added that a person who receives a second citation within that period is not eligible to take the class again. "So far only one person has received a second citation. I think that speaks well of the class," he said.

An offshoot of the program is currently in the planning stage, according to Hart. He explained that it would be a "brief, similar type class" which would be administered by the CSO but with the police department's assistance. Such a class would be given in the dorms, sororities, and fraternities if there is an interest.

Although enforcement has been concentrated to the past week, "it will continue through the rest of the school year," MacPherson said. "We don't just go out for one or two days and give citations and forget it. It's a constant program."

"Ideally, we would like to see everyone abide by the laws, and no citations or accidents," MacPherson said. "Ideally, we seek voluntary compliance. Through time, hopefully we'll see less accidents and more courtesy, common sense, and good judgement."

Autumn Reading 'Among Women'

"Autumn Reading: *Among Women*," an informal discussion of Louise Bernikow's book on the varied relationships among women in literature and history. *Among Women* reflects on the unique bonds women share as they rival, nurture, and care for each other.

The discussion will be led by Eloise Hay and Jodi Patterson of the UCSB English Department, Thursday, Oct. 28, from 3-5 p.m., in the Women's Center Lounge.

For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center, 961-3778.

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