



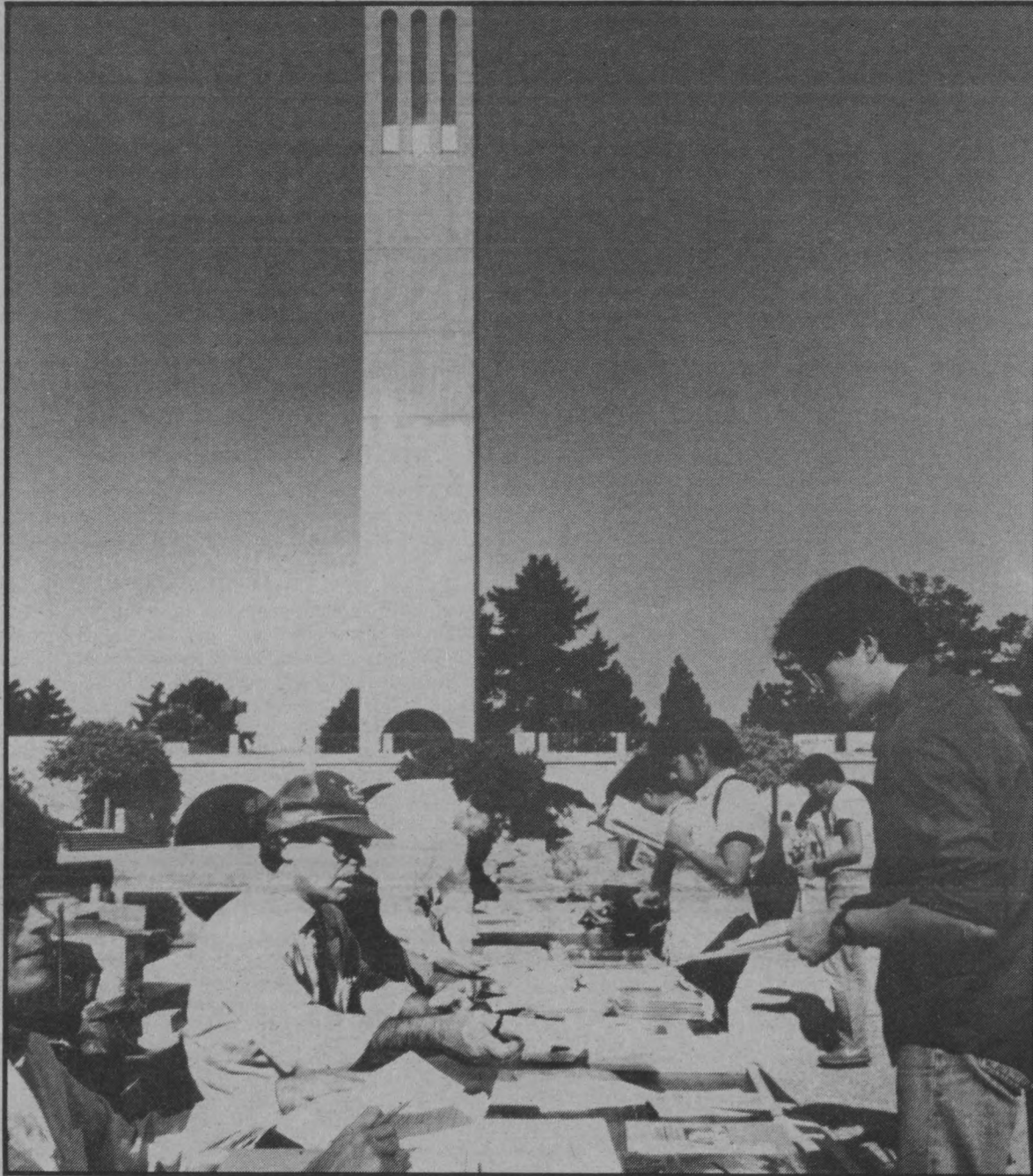
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 42

Friday, November 7, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Life After UCSB — Recruiters from several different graduate and professional schools were at Storke Plaza yesterday to offer information and advice on everything from admission requirements to post-graduate course curriculum to career opportunities for individuals with advanced degrees.

Endorsement Policy of CSU Newspapers Will be Settled Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dispute over the unauthorized publication of unsigned political endorsements by at least 11 student newspapers in the California State University system should be settled within 10 days, an official said.

The settlement will probably involve changing the CSU ban on the state-subsidized newspapers taking political stands in unsigned editorials, Jeff Stetson, acting director of public affairs for the CSU system, said.

"The bottom line would certainly be some kind of disclaimer or specific reference within the editorial that suggests that the views expressed in the editorial are the views of the editors and not necessarily the view of the students or the institution," Stetson said.

Student newspapers have defied the ban on at least 11 CSU campuses, including those in San Diego, Northridge, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Fresno, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Humboldt, Pomona, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo and Sonoma.

San Diego State University President Thomas Day said Tuesday that R. Andrew Rathbone, editor of SDSU's newspaper, the *Daily Aztec*, will be suspended for one day, Nov. 11, because the newspaper published unsigned endorsements of candidates and propositions in Tuesday's election.

Day informed Rathbone of his suspension Tuesday, in a letter which charged that he deliberately violated CSU regulations banning student newspapers from publishing such endorsements. The Board of Trustees applied the

neutrality policy to the 20 CSU campus newspapers because they are supported by state funds.

Rathbone has until 5 p.m. Friday to submit a written appeal of the disciplinary action. "It's unconstitutional for them to punish me for making the endorsements. They're infringing upon our rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press," Rathbone said.

However, Day said he saw no constitutional implications in the action. "When I looked at the circumstances, I came to the conclusion that the editor was taking it upon himself to defy board policy," he said. "That's quite a different thing than the question of the right to write an endorsement about somebody."

The newspaper is exempt from the board policy because its operation is financed by advertising revenue, Rathbone believes. However, the *Daily Aztec* uses free office space belonging to the university, which also pays the paper's utility bills.

The CSU Northridge *Daily Sundial* is the latest newspaper to defy the ban in what editor Tom Andonian said was a show of support for the other publications.

Stetson said CSU administrators plan no immediate action against the *Daily Sundial's* editors or other schools that broke the ban because of the pending settlement of a similar case that occurred two years ago.

Reaction to the student editorial endorsements will be linked to an out-of-court settlement being negotiated in that case, Stetson said. The settlement should be finalized within 10 days, he said.

City Council to Decide on Annexation Study

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Council will make its final decision on whether to support a study on the annexation of the Goleta Valley at its meeting Tuesday.

The council heard testimony from government agencies, private organizations and community members regarding the annexation plan at a forum last Tuesday.

If the council does not support the study, the Local Agency Formation Commission, which reviews annexation and incorporation proposals, will then forward an incorporation proposal to voters.

An incorporation proposal, if approved by voters, would consolidate Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB into one city of 65,000 residents. "Whichever proposal (annexation or incorporation) goes to the voters will pass," Lanny Evanstein, coordinator of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara, the leading proponent of annexation, said.

The annexation proposal needs a

formal endorsement from the council before LAFCO reviews it. "We urge you (the council) to take a positive step as an agency or agent (of annexation)," Steve Jones, chairman of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara, said.

Representatives of the I.V. Recreation and Park District were the only people to speak out in support of annexation, though several in the audience supported the study.

"There is no support in Isla Vista for incorporation," IVRPD Chair Mike Boyd said. "Historically, Isla Vista has opposed a combined city (incorporation), and this has been voted against in about the last 10 plebiscites."

The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce urged the council to support the study so that an annexation environmental impact report can be conducted, which would make more information available on all possible options.

However, the chamber did not take a stand on annexation or incorporation. "We are looking for the best political choice and, with the council support, we will have the most opportunity to make that choice," Chamber of Commerce

member Tim Mahoney said.

The Santa Barbara Industrial Association is also in favor of an annexation EIR. "We must consider these two competing options in the same time frame," SBIA member David Foxwell said.

Community support for annexation was divided among the approximately one dozen Santa Barbara and Goleta residents speaking at the meeting.

"Isla Vista is one of the major reasons annexation would not work," said Santa Barbara resident and Goleta businesswoman Donna Simmons.

According to Simmons, convincing Goleta residents to include I.V. in the incorporation plan was difficult, and it will be much harder to gain the support of Santa Barbara residents for the annexation proposal. She cited

Halloween as an issue that Santa Barbara residents would not want to deal with.

Goleta resident Bob Knecht urged the city to "take a part and not watch from the sidelines. Annexation is the best analysis for government, economic and environment issues of the community."

Downtown businessman Bob (See MEETING, p.4)

Local Groups Continue to Look at Plans for City Incorporation

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

Proposals to consolidate the greater Santa Barbara area into one city or to create new cities from currently unincorporated areas have been proposed many times over the past 15 years and are currently being considered again.

The Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara is the leading proponent of annexation, which would make Santa Barbara, Goleta, Isla Vista, Hope Ranch and UCSB a single municipality of approximately 140,000 residents.

In August 1986, the I.V. Sanitary District forwarded the annexation plan to the Local Agency Formation Commission, a committee whose purpose is to review annexation and incorporation proposals.

Another proposed plan would incorporate Goleta, I.V. and UCSB into one city of 65,000. This plan is supported by a Goleta citizens' group and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, but is opposed by those who favor annexation.

The most recent move for incorporation was initiated by Goletans for Orderly and Organizational Development. The group submitted (See HISTORY, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Shevardnadze, Shultz Meeting Raises Doubt Over Future Talks



VIENNA, Austria — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze failed Thursday to make headway toward curbing nuclear weapons and left the future of arms control and superpower summits in doubt.

Shultz told reporters after his five hours of talks with Shevardnadze over two days: "I can't say that the meetings have moved arms control matters along in any significant way, and I regret this."

Shevardnadze said he was returning to Moscow "with a bitter taste" after being confronted with "a mixed bag of old mothballed views and approaches."

Shevardnadze said another superpower summit "will all depend on further contacts. The dialogue will be continued." Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed last November to a meeting with President Reagan in Washington this year.

Shultz said the subject "never came up" in his talks with Shevardnadze.

Speaking of efforts to reverse the arms race, Shultz said: "This is a long-paced negotiation. I'm sure, and it has its rhythm.... The pace cannot be forced by either party."

Shevardnadze, at an airport news conference, said "we will put forth our new proposals" Friday at Geneva. He said they would be "guided by the position reached at Reykjavik."

British Envoy Says Reports May Danger Hostage Mission

LONDON — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said that British press speculation he was acting on behalf of governments in his mission to free hostages in Lebanon had made his Middle East contacts nervous and could cost his life.

"There are certain speculative comments moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments," Waite, in a rare burst of anger, told reporters at Heathrow Airport.

"Give me a break. It is your fellow journalist I am working for," he said, referring to Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, one of six Americans still missing in Lebanon.

While in West Germany, Waite told reporters he needs more time to work for the release of the remaining hostages but vowed, "I'm going to see this through."

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" that two of the missing Americans, Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, will be released soon.

In London, however, Waite said the speculation prompted by Jacobson's release had made his contacts nervous and it might be "quite some time" before he could pursue his efforts to win the release of Anderson and Sutherland. He said he did not know when he would return to the Middle East.

"All I can say to those people who write such speculative comments is realize that that sort of comment will cost me my life," Waite said.

Pope John Paul II to Visit West and South in 1987 Trip to U.S.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will visit eight Southern and Western cities, celebrate outdoor masses, take part in an interfaith service and meet with Jewish leaders when he returns to the United States next year.

The announcement of the pope's 1987 visit comes after actions in recent months by Vatican officials who consider some American churchmen too liberal in their views on social and sexual issues.

The actions have upset some within the church in the United States.

But the pope is still considered very popular among the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics, and church officials believe he will receive a joyous welcome, much as he did on his first visit to the East and Midwest in 1979.

Nation

Reagan Tries Quelling Reports of U.S.-Iran Arms, Hostage Deal



WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday tried to quell reports that his administration helped win the release of three hostages held in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of defense supplies by Israel to Iran.

Israel, with the blessing of the White House, shipped Iran spare parts and missiles for U.S.-made F-4 jet fighters as well as parts for American-made C-130 planes, radars and other war supplies, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he had a deal with Iran, said: "No comment, but I could suggest an appeal to all of you with regard to this, that the speculation, the commenting and all on a story that came out of the Middle East ... one that to us has no foundation, that all of that is making it more difficult for us in our effort to get the other hostages free."

Reports of the deal began appearing after the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a speech Tuesday that former White House National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane had visited Tehran, had been confined to his hotel room and then expelled.

According to reports published Thursday in the *Times* and the *Washington Post*, administration officials began working with Israeli authorities 18 months ago to arrange top-secret deliveries to Tehran of U.S. arms desperately needed by Iran in its see-saw war with Iraq.

Crash at Foggy Airport with Jet Kills Pilot of Small Plane

TAMPA, Florida — An off-duty airline pilot trying to land his twin-engine plane in thick fog smashed into a Pan American jet on a taxiway Thursday and died as his aircraft burst into flames.

"The small aircraft was deflected underneath the big aircraft, obviously breaking up in the process. But it slid all the way under and clear of the big aircraft before it burst into flames. It was demolished," said Paul MacAlester, spokesman for the Hillsborough Aviation Authority at Tampa International Airport.

Aviation officials said Pan American World Airways Flight 301, bound for Miami with 17 passengers and a crew of six, was taxiing when the small Piper Aztec apparently mistook the taxiway for the runway.

The pilot of the small plane, an Eastern Airlines captain who was on his way to work, screamed "Oh my God! Oh my God!" as he spotted and then tried to avoid the jetliner, according to an airport worker.

Reagan Asks Aides to Remain Despite Poor Election Results

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution we have so well begun."

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together."

"Even in this hotly contested race, we enjoyed widespread support on the issues that we campaigned on," Reagan said. He cited his economic policies, appointment of tough judges to the federal bench, "and a strong defense, especially SDI."

"So in a sense, our message — that same message of limited government and a firm foreign policy that we enunciated from our first day in office — did get across and continues to get across," Reagan said, offering his congratulations to Tuesday's victors and condolences to the vanquished.

State

Poll Shows Younger Voters More Liberal in Recent Election



SAN FRANCISCO — California's younger voters are the most liberal of all voters, according to interviews with voters as they left the election polls on Election Day.

"Everybody moved just a little bit to the left in this election," said Mervin Field, director of the Field Institute which quizzed 2,500 voters in 61 selected precincts.

He added, "There's no question that the GOP is not currently appealing to young voters."

According to the Field poll, the most liberal block of voters are the 30- to 39-year-old baby boomers, who voted for liberal candidates and supported reconfirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird. Almost as liberal were the 18- to 29-year-olds, the poll said.

The poll said the youngest voters supplied Sen. Alan Cranston with 59 percent of their vote in his race against Republican challenger Ed Zschau.

They also supported losing gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley in higher proportions than other age groups except for the baby boomers, the poll said.

Assemblyman Says Bilingual State Forms Face Elimination

LOS ANGELES — Bilingual welfare applications, drivers' tests and other state service forms may face extinction now that the English-only initiative has passed, a legislator has vowed.

"We're going to have a whole lot of bills" to eliminate multilingual state applications, said Assemblyman Frank Hill, R-Whittier, honorary vice chair of the California English Campaign, which sponsored Proposition 63. Voters approved the measure by a 73 percent to 27 percent margin Tuesday.

"If we're not successful — and we might not be because the Legislature is still controlled by liberals — then we'll package them all together, go back to our network of 60,000 volunteers, put it on the ballot and pass it over the heads of the Legislature," he said.

The only state services that should be available in other languages are public health, safety and justice, he added.

Proposition 63 declares the state must do nothing to diminish the role of English, and grants anyone doing business in California the right to sue if state officials take such actions.

"We are expecting an avalanche (of court actions)," said Jessica Fiske, Los Angeles director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

During the campaign, opponents said they feared Proposition 63 would do away with bilingual services.

"I believe we tapped into deep, deep feeling of resentment that voters have against immigrants who they perceive as being unwilling to learn English," said Stanley Diamond, chair of California English, the group which sponsored the initiative. "There's a sense that something's not right, an uneasiness that things are becoming fragmented, that these people are shirking their obligation to learn the language of this country."

Weather

Sunny days with fog and low clouds tonight and tomorrow morning. Highs in the 70s today, cooling off slightly over the weekend.

Nov.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
7	3:19 a.m. 3.6	6:22 a.m. 3.3
7	12:50 p.m. 5.4	8:58 p.m. -0.2
8	4:37 a.m. 4.0	8:45 a.m. 3.3
8	2:25 p.m. 5.0	10:05 p.m. -0.1

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

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3628.
 Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Leg Council Passes Bill Calling for Abolition of New APC Fee

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill Wednesday night requesting the immediate abolition of a \$15.00 registration fee imposed by the Activities Planning Center on student organizations.

The fee, which was approved by the University Rate and Recharge Committee, was put into effect this year for purely economic reasons, according to a memo sent out by the APC Sept. 1. They claimed that the costs of the services they provide were going up, while the budget has not increased.

Student Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein believes that the APC is arbitrarily forcing organizations to cover its financial mishaps. "They (the APC) are employing two new staff people, so they need to balance their budget and they're looking at A.S. to pick up their burden," Greenstein said.

According to Leg Council member Glenn Fuller, one of the new members is a second advisor for the Greek system. "What they're doing is taking one 100 percent job and making it two 75 percent jobs," Fuller said.

The bill claimed that the APC posting service, which approves and hangs all fliers and posters on campus, "creates an unnecessary bureaucratic obstruction for student groups and is an infringement upon students' freedom of speech."

Some administration members are questioning APC's procedural and monetary policies, according to Leg Council member Marc Evans. "People on the inside are going in and complaining about APC. The Senate Committee on Student Affairs is looking into it. They're going to convene in special session with (APC Director) Naomi Johnson," Evans said.

Johnson expressed surprise upon hearing of the bill's passage. "Since I don't have a copy of the bill, I really can't make any comment. They've only met with me about it once," she said.

Some council members defended the APC. "I don't think we should attack the work the APC does," Off-campus Representative Laura Sagmeister said. "I've used it (the service). It is a valuable service. A lot of people up there work really hard."

A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith advised the council not to be too hasty. "The APC is not necessarily all that bad. They do have less bureaucracy than us. I think we should be careful in what we do," Smith said.

Council had planned to vote on a bill to support any on-campus demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency during its planned visit to UCSB to recruit students for employment, but prior to the meeting members found out that the CIA cancelled its scheduled appearance.

According to Off-campus Representative Chris Hilkene, Carol Greer, director of the Career Counseling Center, told A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott that the CIA made this decision because not enough people signed up for interviews.

A.S. Student Lobby Statewide Coordinator Jaime Acton, a member of the Center for Student Empowerment, thought that the CIA's reasoning may have had more to do with fear of student protest. "I find it ironic that we got a call today that they cancelled after we had our meeting (discussing protest and demonstration against the CIA) from 10 to 1 in the morning the night before," Acton said.

The Center for Student Empowerment had planned to stage a two-day anti-CIA demonstration, which would include a guerilla

theater presentation, an open forum discussion, a march with protest signs and many other activities, Acton said, adding that the group did not plan to obstruct the CIA from doing their business in any way. "We respect their's and everybody's right to present themselves on campus."

In other business, Leg Council unanimously passed a bill recommending that the Isla Vista Foot Patrol no longer be funded by student fees.

Council members passed the bill in hope that it might help sway the Student Fee Advisory Committee in its consideration of the possible termination of an annual \$12.75 fee charged to each student through registration fees to support the Foot Patrol.

According to Evans, the ad-

visory committee has recommended the elimination of the fee in the past, but former Chancellor Robert Huttenback always blocked the action. "I talked to (County Supervisor) Bill Wallace, and he seemed to think that we are getting screwed," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed was optimistic about the bill's effect. "I think with the new chancellor and our support that maybe we can stop funding it," Weed said.

Council also agreed to co-sponsor today's "Peace Fest," in conjunction with Students for Peace. The festival, which will be held in Storke Plaza beginning at 11 a.m., will include arts and crafts, music, tie-dyeing and possibly free food.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Robby works his ant farm

NOTICE

REGARDING HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Effective November 1986, the Student Health Service will be closed on weekends and holidays. The following services are available when the Health Service is closed:

1. **Campus paramedics** - available 24 hours a day for evaluation, treatment and transport. **PHONE: 911**, Registered students are not charged for many of the services. Ask the dispatch operator or the paramedics about costs.

2. **Goleta Valley Hospital Emergency rooms**. Open 24 hours a day. **PHONE: 967-3411**. There is a charge for all services.

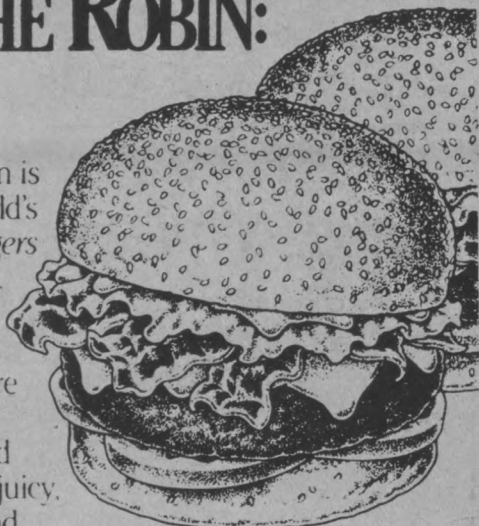
3. **Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic**. Open some evening and weekend hours. **PHONE: 968-1511**. Ask about charges.

4. **Urgent Care Centers**. There are a number of clinics in Goleta and Santa Barbara with expanded hours. Look in the yellow pages of the phone book. Ask about charges.

NOTE: Cost of medical care outside of Student Health is not covered by registration fees.

TRY THE BURGER THAT LAUNCHED THE ROBIN:

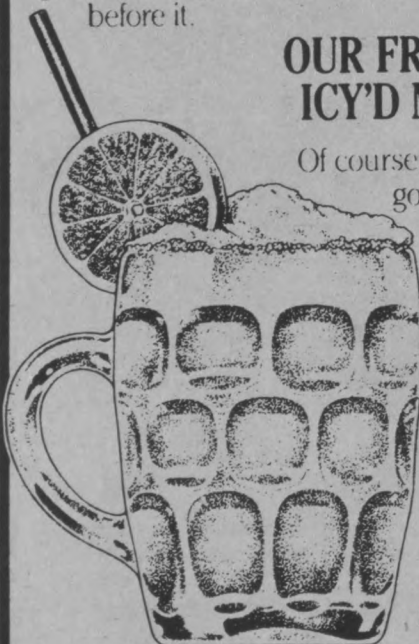
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MEETING

(Continued from front page)
Hankins also spoke in favor of annexation, and asked the council to look at the retailing effects incorporation would have. "Santa Barbara wouldn't survive the impact," Hankins said.

Goleta Valley voters do not support annexation, Santa Bar-

bara County Supervisor Bill Wallace claimed. "Annexation can be studied to death, but people will turn it down at the polls."

Local opponents of annexation believe the council is considering the proposal as a deterrent to incorporation, which is already before LAFCO and scheduled to be reviewed by the council Dec. 11.

"It's one thing if the council really wants to look at all the op-

tions, but some backers of incorporation feel that their interest will be a diversion to delay a real vote on incorporation or to confuse the issue," I.V. Sanitary District Director David Bearman said.

Specific details of annexation such as boundaries, special districts and impacts on the city and county have already been reviewed by the City Council and interested parties.

HISTORY

(Continued from front page)
a proposal to join the cities and presented a petition to the Board of Supervisors showing local support for the plan.

The supervisors expressed support for incorporation and submitted a revised plan to LAFCO last April, this time encompassing a larger area.

According to Steve Jones, chair of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara, a 1972 study by a San Francisco consulting firm analyzed options for local government. "Annexation to Santa Barbara was preferred as the most feasible option for the whole area," Jones said.

The issue was voted on and defeated in 1975. Jones attributed the rejection of the plan to conflicts between the conservative Santa Barbara residents and the radical university students living in I.V.

"The community didn't want to have anything to do with Isla Vista. That was the end of a radical activist period. There were police bills from the bank-burning incident (which) made people not want to involve themselves where there might be taxing implications," Jones explained. Annexation is currently receiving support because the university is now seen more favorably, he added.

There have been five incorporation attempts in the Goleta area in the last 15 years, including three in I.V., John Buttny, staff assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace, said. All of the I.V. proposals were denied by LAFCO because it did not believe the projects were financially feasible, Buttny said.

The last large-scale attempt for Goleta, I.V. and UCSB incorporation was dropped for political reasons in 1978. The conflict arose over the form of local government favored by environmental groups versus the type of representation development groups wanted, Buttny said.

A county-funded environmental impact report has already been conducted studying the present incorporation proposal. Annexation proponents have

collected \$10,000 to \$15,000 from UCSB for the university's environmental impact report, Jones said.

"In all past incorporation attempts in Isla Vista or Goleta, the university has taken the position that the largest municipal entity would be preferable to a small entity," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernie Zomalt said.

If annexation occurs, regionally elected officials will make up the governing board. The Goleta Community Council and a larger council-at-large representing the entire annexed area would make all city decisions, Jones said.

An incorporated city in the Goleta Valley would have a mayor and a city council elected through wards, Wallace said. Two of the representatives would be from I.V.

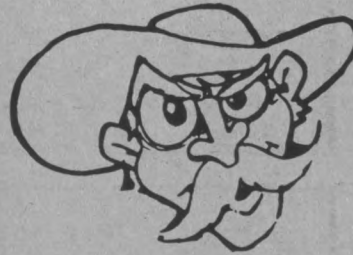
Annexation would make planning concerns, rather than tax or economic reasons, the main element controlling development, Jones said. Issues of regional planning are often discussed in terms of "who will get the tax base or benefit the most, and not from the viewpoint of the best economic and growth development standpoint," he said.

Development decisions for the Goleta Valley are now made by the Board of Supervisors, giving project planning a county perspective. "This is inappropriate for an urban area. We need a city government," I.V. Sanitary District Director David Bearman said.

Under incorporation, "the city would take over and replace all planning and development functions that the county does now," Wallace said.

LAFCO can delay the incorporation hearings scheduled to begin Dec. 11 or give approval to the proposal. If it is approved, those who would be affected by incorporation would vote on it next June.

The commission has been informed that there is more than one proposal, LAFCO Executive Official Robert Perkins said. "A few months ago the commission was asked to determine the priority of the proposals. They decided to proceed to review the incorporation proposal since it was the first submitted, but they also want to keep their options open to review any other proposals," he said.



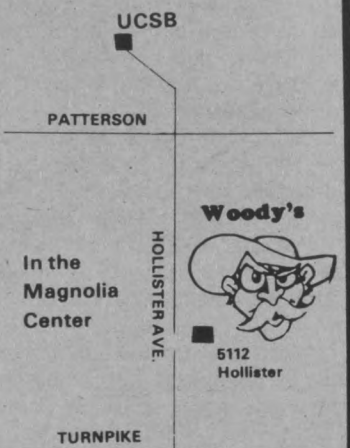
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Campus Comment

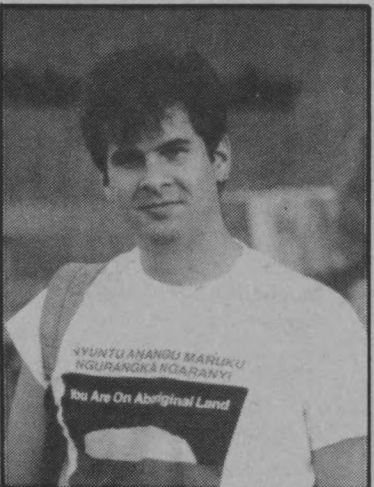
As a result of Tuesday's election, there are more Democrats in the Senate. How will this affect Reagan's last two years in office?

"It's hard to predict because he's (Reagan) so good at manipulating things to his advantage. It might just be a scheme. It doesn't matter. Even if there are a lot of Democrats, they might all vote his way. He just keeps them in there (the Senate) to keep everyone quiet. I'm surprised that there aren't more (Republicans)."
Cyril Gordon, junior, art



"I think it's definitely going to affect his term. He's not going to get anything done. There will be fighting for two years. It's great because they'll (Congress) be able to control him. There's definitely going to be fighting, but it's a great method of checks and balances."
Mike Weise, junior, aquatic biology

"For me, there's not much of a difference between Republicans or Democrats. I think they have many things in common."
Patricia Ramos, graduate student, Spanish studies



"Doesn't matter to me because I won't vote until there's a direct democracy. As soon as the shit hits the fan I'm out of here."
David Hahn, junior, English

"I guess he'll (Reagan) be a lame duck for the year. Hopefully it will screw up all his planning for SDI (the Strategic Defense Initiative). Hopefully he'll realize that he can't do everything he wants to do. All the time he spent campaigning for Ed Zschau all went down the tubes. I'm excited that something went wrong for a guy who had a lot of things going right for him undeservingly."
Kevin Binkert, senior, English



Compiled by Tizoc Tirado
Photos by Andy Zink

Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act — not a sexual act.

Women's Center: 961-3778
Campus Police: 961-3446
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- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) | 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; SAT & SUN 12:30, 3:00 |
| 2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) | 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; SAT & SUN 12:30, 2:40 |
| 3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) | 5:45, 8:00, 10:20; SAT & SUN 1:15, 3:30 |

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1. 52 PICK UP (R) | 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; SUN & SUN 12:45, 3:00 |
| 2. SOUL MAN (PG-13) | 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:15 |
| 3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) | 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; SAT & SUN 12:30, 2:45 |
| 4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) | 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; SAT & SUN 1:15, 3:30 |

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

BLUE VELVET (R)

6:50, 9:10; SAT & SUN 2:20, 4:30

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. NAME OF THE ROSE (R) | 7:00, 9:30; SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:25 |
| 2. TAI-PAN (R) | 7:00, 9:30; SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:25 |

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

STAND BY ME (R) 7:00, 9:00; SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:15, 5:00

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) | 7:00, 9:00; SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 |
| 2. SOMETHING WILD (R) | 7:15, 9:30; SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 |

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) | 7:00, 9:15; SAT & SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 |
| 2. NOBODY'S FOOL (PG-13) | 7:10, 9:20; SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 |

MISSION THEATRE

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- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) | FRI, SAT 6:30, 9:50 SUN 6:30 |
| PORKY'S REVENGE (R) | FRI, SAT, SUN 8:15 |
| 2. QUIET COOL (R) | FRI, SAT 6:45, 9:50 SUN 6:45 |
| TRICK OR TREAT (R) | FRI, SAT, SUN 8:20 |

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Opinion



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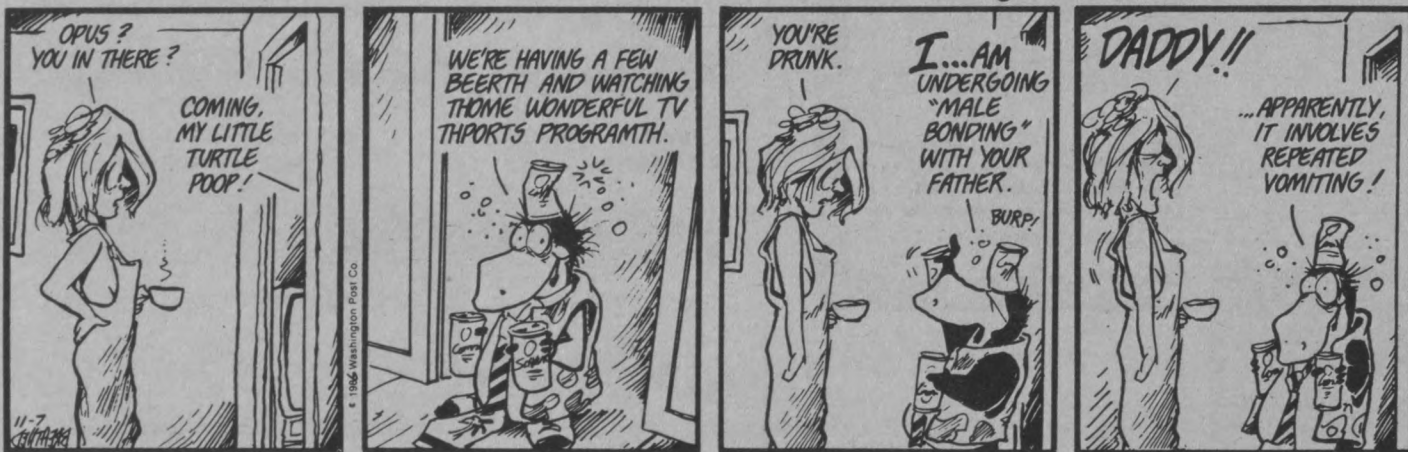
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Happiness Is...

Scott Channon

A friend said something quite profound to me once. He said, "Scott, there are three pleasures in life: eating, sleeping, and sex." Actually there were four, but the fourth was a little gross.

He added, "the happiest people are the ones who balance those things equally."

"So, the happiest man in the world is Meatloaf?" I shot back smugly.

Anyway, what really is it that truly picks us up and makes us happy? According to the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," happiness is two kinds of ice cream, or it's catching some fireflies and then, after shaking the jar a few times, setting them free. Actually, some people do find happiness in cruelty to animals, but that's a little too happy for my blood.

I like being happy. It makes me happy. However, I don't like being unhappy. And people don't like to be around me when I'm unhappy. Then again, people don't like to be around me either way.

At this very moment, are you happy? Actually that's unfair to ask, because if you're reading this column,

The Reader's Voice

Halloween Never Ends

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading numerous articles about the sexual assaults that happened on Halloween evening, it occurred to us that thousands of people who visited Isla Vista that evening know nothing about these incidents. Not only should UCSB students be informed of these despicable acts, but other weekend-visiting students as well.

Perhaps the Daily Nexus could gather Lisa Frankenberg's article along with other letters and editorials addressing the issue (such as Sharyl McGrew's letter) and send them to the newspaper departments of the numerous major campuses from which people came. We feel that it is important that our visitors learn about the shocking and disrespectful things that took place Halloween weekend.

Without this type of exposure to these facts about the darkside of the weekend festivities these incidents are more likely to occur again in the years to come. Something needs to be done to ensure safer and more enjoyable Halloweens in Isla Vista's future, and one way to start is by increasing visitor awareness.

HEATHER McNEIL
ROBERT ECKEL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In addition to the abusive behavior towards women, there is another badside of Halloween that has seemed to escape mention in the paper. This is being the numerous abuses committed on people (men and women) and on their property. There were 30,000 people here for Halloween. In other words, every Tom, Dick, Harry, and Jane from Southern California converged on our community. The I.V. bound traffic was backed up all the way to Summerland, 20 miles south. Half these people probably don't even know anyone from this area, much less a UCSB student. I hate generalizing but it is a typical mentality of these IV bound party animals to want to get completely trashed and barrel down Del Playa. What scares me is that some of these people have no respect at all for I.V. or its residents. They come here, piss on our walls, drink our beer, vandalize our property, leave their trash and Saturday morning they're gone. There were so many people on DP that I could only see the costume of the person in front of me, and that was only because I was following his blocking. It should be

emphasized that there were war women. I saw down drag on many other pe anonymous as disappear into people should having a good have had a mu people that car ones who ar community -

Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus: Sometimes, people get disassociate y that people ar difficult to re and yet, in a v to hurt peo gestures such is especially i our only hope a peaceful spe

What it peac Peace is an we have never Many talk of f and yet few th rhetorical tool when someone that more w doing nothing infuriated. Peac compatible wi Peace is not achieving a p years of hard sciously think make sure th with a peacefu One aspect mosphere, and will try to cre the Peace Fest

Marvin

Editor, Daily Nexus: With the re Mudrick, the unique, prov man. Unique the unusual ic should not be creativity an something ab the College initiated an alt acquisition of concerned w minds through interaction th of grading s Mudrick reali

you must be closing in on ecstasy. But aside from that, are you happy? Are you depressed? How do you know?

Were I to base my judgements on quick interactions, 99 percent of the people I meet could be labeled "happy," or thereabouts.

"Howya doin'?"

"I'm doing great!"; "I'm doing pretty good."; "I'm doing fine, and you?"

"Well, my sinuses are acting up again. My roommate won't clean out the toilet. And I can't understand my calculus TA. I'm experiencing serious depression, dude."

"Wow, you're way bummed."

College is a good place to sharpen your ability to deal with happiness and depression. If you think about it, a university atmosphere offers students various chances to reach the pinnacle of happiness, or the bottomless pit of depression. Within a period of a few days, you can ace a test, meet 20 new friends, go out with the person of your dreams, and win the C league championships in innertube water polo. Or in that same time span, you can have five midterms, four papers, three sets of homework problems, two hours a day at the computer lab, and one night of sheer agony contemplating this upcoming week of horror.

It's a college student's nightmare. It's the stuff that makes you tough. These special weeks prepare the college student for the "real" world, where one ex-

periences "real" depression. If you can't handle it in college, you probably won't handle it when you join that Big Eight firm.

Pressure, stress, failure, stress, pressure — all of these can drive one to depression. Once down there, some people find it hard to climb out. They are not only experiencing depression, but they are somehow avoiding many pleasures of life.

So when this happens, they emphasize one pleasure over the others in hopes of digging their way out of their hole. You know the types — the overeaters, the oversleepers, the nymphomaniacs.

But, according to my friend, these people are digging even a deeper hole. They are not experiencing a balance of happiness; they are tipping the scales on one end — or tipping the scales in the bathroom, whichever the case may be.

So how is happiness achieved? Can it be done through drinking pitchers at Pizza Bob's on a Tuesday night when everybody else is studying? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

Is playing Dungeons and Dragons with your friends on a Saturday night a form of happiness? What about seeing *The Wall* stoned out of your head?

Each person can attain happiness through different means. Who am I to judge how somebody achieves happiness? But you must remember, there are two types of happiness.

First there's the tangible type, where the payoff is

immediate but soon goes away (eating, drinking, smoking, etc.). Then there's the intangible type, which is inner happiness, happiness of the heart, body, and soul.

You see people walking around who always appear to be happy. Are they eating, drinking and smoking? It's quite possible. But one thing's for sure, they are also experiencing some serious intangible happiness. How do they do it, without a hair out of place?

Each person has their own Grecian Formula. You mix a few good friends here, a few good grades there, a few nights at the Pub here, a few good workouts there. All of a sudden, you've got this formula for happiness, and some self esteem to boot.

And isn't that what it all comes down to? Feeling good about yourself? Okay, okay, I'm not making a pitch for est, or even Zen Buddhism. But those who attain inner happiness seem to have a jump on the game. And many people do this through a good balance of tangible and intangible happinesses.

And this juggling of the two types is the key. In this fast-paced world, where time is a most precious commodity, people have a daily routine. But some people can't or don't take the time from their regimens to contemplate their inner happiness — or their formulas for happiness.

What's your formula?

Scott Channon is a manic depressive.

e

alized that there are people out who want to hurt men as well as n. I saw at least four knock-drag out fights, and I know other people were smacked by mous assholes who just seem to rear into the crowd. These should ask themselves if they're a good time. I personally would had a much better time if half the that came here — especially the who are out to pillage the unity — would just stay home.

BRANDON O'BRIEN

Peace Fest

, Daily Nexus:

ometimes, when things get tough, get angry. It's hard to entice yourself enough to realize people are not out to get you. It is t to repress your aggressions, et, in a world where it is so easy urt people with insignificant es such as the pull of a trigger, it ecially important to realize that ly hope as a species lies in being eful species.

at it peace?

ce is an ideal which, as a race, ve never come close to reaching. talk of it, politicians eulogize it, et few think of it as more than a ical tool. Peace is a stage where, someone slights you, you realize ore will be accomplished by nothing than by becoming ind-. Peace is most definitely in- itable with the arms build-up.

ce is not a passive state. In fact, ving a peaceful system will take of hard work. One has to con- ly think out one's actions to ure that they are concordant peaceful philosophy.

e aspect of peace is an at- here, and, on Friday, Nov. 7, we y to create it in Storke Plaza at ace Festival. Come help us out.

ELIJAH LOVEJOY

Marvin Mudrick

, Daily Nexus:

h the recent death of Dr. Marvin ick, the UCSB campus has lost a e, provocative, and provoking

Unique in that he not only had usual idea that a desire to learn d not be penalized, but also the vity and the desire to do thing about it. His founding of College of Creative Studies ed an alternative approach to the sition of knowledge — one more rned with the development of through constant and intense ction than with the mechanisms rading such acquisition, since ck realized that the only real

criterion for judging learning is whether or not one can use it afterward. Provocative, because the College of Creative Studies and the methods used by its faculty tended to cast doubt upon the standard teaching methods, yet were obviously being extremely effective. Provoking, because Provost Mudrick was not one to remain quiet on the many occasions when he found his colleagues to be, in his opinion, lacking in fulfilling their potential as teachers and scholars.

To the many students who passed through the college in science, art, literature, or music, who took his courses or listened to him introduce the college to new students, he was a most refreshing change and gave them the confidence that there was indeed a place where a science student could look at art or literature, or an art student could look at science, without fear of hurting a potential career by damaging a GPA. His iconoclastic nature, his demands on the students' intellect, his outspoken opposition to bad teaching, his presence, will be missed by all who knew him in the College of Creative Studies, a college that is at once his foundation and his monument.

IAN K. ROSS
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Engineers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the staff of the *Daily Nexus*, I pose this question: Why is it that the second largest college on this campus receives so little attention by the writers of the *Daily Nexus*? With nearly 2000 students, the college of engineering contains over ten percent of the students on this campus. However, the *Daily Nexus* appears to allocate less than one percent of its space for news concerning the college. It is my opinion that this one percent figure is *extremely* conservative. For the members of the Nexus who may cry "but there isn't anything worth covering in engineering" I offer an example. The newly formed materials science graduate department is going to be the TOP materials program in the country. And I don't mean in the top ten, I mean it will be the BEST. Now I ask you, do the students of this campus realize this? Do they care? DO YOU CARE? This is only one example of the fantastic changes that the college of engineering is going through. Please be fair to your readers and keep them informed. Contrary to the impression that the *Daily Nexus* gives, this University does have an engineering program and it is one that we can all be proud of.

JAMES STUBBE

Talk About Bias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We were extremely disappointed in Monday's Election Supplement on Nov. 3rd. Talk about bias! Newspapers have a duty to educate its readers to both sides of an issue. Are you trying to brainwash the students of UCSB into your political way of thinking? Who are you to put your views above others and not give the other side the opportunity to be heard? This country is built up as individuals who are supposed to have the opportunity to formulate their own views. Do you think we are so mindless that you would confuse us by giving us both sides? Isn't it about time you fulfilled your obligation to your readers?

DIANE ETHERINGTON
ALAINA SHAPIRO
CHRISTY MALUCELLI
CINDY PALMER

Stop It Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

THANK YOU CRAIG DUNCAN!! Everyone should know more about food irradiation. The government is allowing food to be irradiated without our knowledge. Previously they had to dispose of nuclear waste at great costs. Now they can sell nuclear by-products such as Cobalt 60 to food irradiators. In the face of the budget, this seems like an answer to their radioactive prayers...and it will cost you your health.

Nobody knows what the effects of "unique radiolytic products" are for sure. But they are new chemical compounds in our food... compounds nobody had ever seen before food irradiation. Furthermore, irradiation plants have had accidents causing injury to workers yet they still claim it's safe.

If we care about our health, we must STOP FOOD IRRADIATION NOW!! If you don't have time to write for information, call our local congressman. He can have a congressional report sent to you. Free!!

JENNIFER RANKIN

WRITE

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Keeping It Clean

Kevin Twidwell

The following column comes courtesy of a University of Montana columnist as a response to a recent ban of sexual activity in University of Colorado dormitories.

University of Montana dormitory residents who think on-campus living is too restrictive should be glad they don't attend the University of Colorado.

Both schools allow dorm residents to entertain guests of the opposite sex anytime of day or night. But the Colorado school, known for its parties and general rowdiness, has banned sexual activity in the campus dormitories.

The university's housing department recently decided that residents were violating a policy that forbade the "housing of the opposite sex for a night or longer in lieu of other housing" and "cohabitating by the same or opposite sex."

Administrators thought the policy was vague and ineffective in protecting roommates' rights, so they rewrote it. The revised campus housing manual now states that "visitation does not permit sexual activity such as sleeping together, going to bed with, cohabitating, etc."

Even the slowest student knows what that means. Carnal knowledge is no longer in the UC curriculum.

Of course, the students don't like this. A student government committee suggested that the rule be enforced only when a roommate's privacy rights were violated.

That's understandable. Nobody likes to sit in the hall while a roommate "entertains" a guest.

The Colorado Daily, UC's student newspaper, proposed a compromise. In an editorial, it urged the administration to "decree that sexually active dorm residents engage only in considerate fornication."

While this polite coitus may pacify some roommates, how will the administration catch those incorrigible copulating criminals?

Along with their guns and night sticks, will campus security guards now carry binoculars for peeping in steamed windows? Will they carry stethoscopes for listening through doors?

Maybe the administrators could establish a hotline students could call to inform security about loud, amorous couples. Remember dormitory walls are thin.

Members of a radical, conservative group could roam the dorm halls searching for immoral students playing games a little more heated than Trivial Pursuit.

The AIA — Abstinence in Academia — could keep the UC dorms free of these fornicators.

So, the UM students who don't like the dormitory rules that govern how loudly they can play their stereos at night should remember the UC policy before complaining about lost rights.

Although UM officials limit the number of days a guest may stay with a dormitory resident, they don't violate students' rights by dictating what sexual activity can occur behind closed dormitory doors.

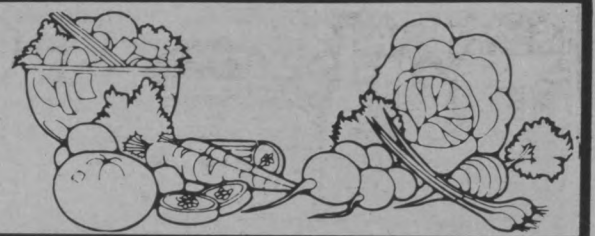
Kevin Twidwell writes for the UM Montana Kaimin.

Harper's Index

- Percentage of U.S. foreign aid in 1980 that consisted of military assistance: 25
 - In 1986: 40
 - Attacks made on the United States in speeches at the 1980 conference of non-aligned nations, in Havana: 14
 - Number made at the 1986 conference in Harare, Zimbabwe: 66
- Harper's Index* is compiled monthly by *Harper's* magazine. It is distributed by the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.



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Omelettes also grace the lunch menu as well; along with soups, salads, and Max's specialties, including both Catch of the Day and a pasta special. Cobb Salad is a perennial favorite. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The emphasis on light, healthful foods continues into dinner. One selection exemplary of this delicious attitude is the Farmer's Market — fresh vegetables are sauteed lightly, served over half a baked potato and covered with Max's own sharp cheddar cheese sauce. Dinner is available everyday except Monday until 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday until 9:30 p.m.

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For 11 years Pino had served his customers food made from the recipes handed down from generation to generation. Since everything's homemade, it's hard to figure out Pino's specialty. Selections include Rigatoni alla Valdo Stana, a pasta dish with onions, bacon and artichoke hearts in tomato sauce; or Fettuccine alla Pino, homemade egg noodles with artichoke hearts, onions, garlic, cream, butter and cheese.

And when hunger strikes and the call's for pizza, what better place to enjoy pizza than Pino's. Sausage is made at the restaurant, all ingredients are fresh, and best of all, Dominique makes the crust for you, every morning, by hand. A small pizza can be yours for as little as \$6.00, so why wait?

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Thirsty Thursday brings a \$1 Beer Special, but Spinnaker's is more than just jugs. It's hickory smoke barbequed ribs, or chicken. If you're more in the mood for a juicy burger with all the trimmings you want, Spinnaker's build-your-own burger bar is the place to do it. Spinnaker's also has a \$2.99 weekday lunch special, and a weekend brunch menu with a variety of items.

Saturday, November 8 brings more than just Spinnaker's fabulous barbeque, burgers and beer. Live music by Joe Rockhead starts at 8 p.m., with **no cover**. Don't miss the fun this Saturday, or anytime.

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The center of that meal might be Joh-Bert's specialty. Live Maine lobsters flown in from Boston, Massachusetts. Dinner guests choose their own lobster — cost is based on weight. The next two weeks will be your best opportunity to enjoy Joh-Bert's delicious lobster if you take in the two-for-one coupon (offered on this page).

Joh-Bert's emphasizes quality in everything they serve. All food is prepared to order: steaks are cut to order. Joh-Bert's works hard to make the customer feel welcomed and appreciated. And you don't have to be over 21 to enjoy the restaurant. All diners are welcomed to enjoy dancing in the lounge until 11 p.m. Live entertainment is offered nightly, and there's no cover charge.

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Sports



MARK STUCKY/NEXUS

The UCSB football team is back in action this weekend.

GaUCHO Gridders Tackle Undeafed Azusa Pacific

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Every team likes a test. For the UCSB football team, the test this Saturday will revolve around stopping Christian Okoye, Azusa Pacific's 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound runningback. Should they be able to shut down Okoye, then the Gauchos will have a chance to beat the 5-0-2 Cougars, now ranked 12th in the latest national NAIA poll.

UCSB travels to Azusa for the 1:30 p.m. game with a 3-4 record, having defeated the University of San Diego in its last outing, 14-9, two weeks ago.

Needless to say, UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren is excited about the prospects of facing a high-quality team.

"We're ready to have a real good game against a great team," Warren said. "Our kids are real, real hungry to beat a good team."

But is it realistic to expect a win? "We expect to be in the ball game every minute of it," Warren continued. "We're anticipating that it will be a real close, hard-hitting ball game. I don't think anybody but us expects us to win."

In other words, the Gauchos are entering the contest with little pressure. However, the Cougars, as Warren explained, have the pressure of keeping an unblemished record. So far this season, Okoye, and the Cougars, have performed well under any such pressure.

This season, Okoye has averaged 7.3 yards per carry and 173.6 yards (See FOOTBALL, p.12)

UCSB Spikers Host Top-ranked Pacific

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

In one word, the women's volleyball match on Sunday afternoon will be classic. The University of the Pacific is 12-1 in the PCAA and leads the nation with a 23-5 overall record. When the Gauchos last saw the Tigers, they were nursing their wounds after losing in four games, in front of a 2,000-plus home crowd, to UCSB. That game was the teams' season opener on Sept. 7. Now, nearly two months later, UOP wants revenge.

The Gauchos will meet UOP for the second time this season in the Events Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory wants very much to add another number-one-ranked team to UCSB's list of victories.

"UOP has lost only one game in the PCAA and that was to us," Gregory noted. "They'll come down here with the intention of beating us. It's our last chance to upset another number-one-ranked team and our last home conference game, so we'll be ready for them."

Gregory realizes that UOP will be a very difficult match, noting that they have probably the best physical talent in the PCAA, much of which lies in middle blocker Elaina Oden. The 6-foot-1-inch freshman is fourth in the league with a hitting percentage

of .329, third in blocks (102) and fourth in kills (249). Oden did not play in the earlier UOP-UCSB match and Gregory feels that this time "she will probably make up her mind to make sure that the end result is not like last time."

To beat UOP, the Gauchos will rely heavily on their serving in order to disrupt the Tigers' powerful offense. Good defense and quickness will also play an important role in Gregory's strategy.

"We can't play slow against UOP," Gregory said, "their block is too good. We'll try to neutralize Elaina (Oden) in the middle, we'll have to have Ann (Wyatt) matched up on her in at least two positions because she is such a threat offensively."

Sunday's match would be enough to keep anyone's mind occupied for days, but the Gauchos must deal with other things as well — namely a 7:30 p.m. match against Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

"It's difficult to have to play Fullerton," Gregory said. "To go down there Saturday and then play UOP. But one thing that's good about it is that it shouldn't be too difficult of a match. If we can get down there, play and get back, I think we'll be rested enough to play UOP at 2 o'clock."

"We can't overlook Fullerton, you can't overlook anyone in the PCAA."

Women Booters Compete in NCAA Action

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

Due to some successful persuasion by UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, a member of the Western Regional NCAA Selection Committee, the women's soccer team was named the second seeded team in the Far West for the NCAA playoff tournament. By virtue of that placement, they are slated to play the University of Cincinnati (second seeded team from the central region) Sunday in the first round of the NCAA playoff competition.

"The number two seeding was important because there are too many bad memories associated with Hayward," Kuenzli said, adding that this spot takes the

Gauchos out of California to face fresh competition.

"They don't know how we play, we don't know how they play," he said. "We will just play within our strengths. Who's got the hustle, who really wants the game, that team will win it."

University of Cincinnati Coach Meridy Smith-Mamani says her side has done some scouting of the Gauchos, but basically the teams know nothing of one another's style.

"Santa Barbara finished very well, it seems as though they're peaking right now," Smith-Mamani said. "Our team's kind of winding down, so now it's time for us to get back up again."

Although the national committee had originally slated to take only two teams from the west this year,

it seems the Western Committee was able to argue the improved strengths of the region as justification for taking three teams. Cal-Berkeley is the top-seed, and will meet third-seeded Cal State Hayward this weekend at Berkeley.

The two other tournament games scheduled for this weekend are North Carolina State at William and Mary, and Connecticut at Brown. Defending Champion George Mason, top-ranked University of North Carolina, Colorado College, and University of Massachusetts at Amherst received byes.

According to local weather reports, the sun-soaked Gauchos won't be facing the frigid conditions of last year's second-round Colorado match. Temperatures in

Ohio are expected to be in the mid-fifties, with a chance of rain.

The biggest cloud hanging over the Gauchos this weekend will be the artificial surface on the field at Cincinnati. Astro turf has stopped the Gauchos every time they've played on it, including two post-season games against Berkeley (1984) and Colorado College (1985). The quick surface threw off GaUCHO timing again this year versus Berkeley. In the October 25 contest at Kleeburger field, the mis-positioned midfield was unable to field the ball to the forwards, and the contest ended in a 1-0 loss for UCSB.

"I don't think we're going to be intimidated by astro turf again like we were against Berkeley," Kuenzli said in reponse. "It won't be a major factor."

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MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey

LOST & FOUND

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Lost: Do you have my life in your hands? I lost my best friend on Halloween 10-31-86 in Phelps. It's a green, plaid writing journal stuffed with loose pieces of poetry. If found please leave with Kathy at the Nexus Office or call 685-9051. Please, make my day!

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"SIN-WHAT IS IT?" is the sermon by Dr. Merle Lehman this Sunday, 10am at UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Camino Del Sur and Sueno.

Simon - Ed
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And the roses, and just being there
Thank you for late I.V. walks
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Love, Kalisa

PERSONALS

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UCSB Poloists Face Pepperdine Waves in a Do or Drown Conference Match

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB water polo team, hanging by a knot at the end of their rope, will continue to fight for a NCAA playoff berth in two important road games this weekend against conference rivals Pepperdine and Long Beach State.

In the first crucial game on Friday, the Gauchos will attempt to hand Pepperdine their first league loss and in doing so, blemish the Waves' perfect record of 9-0. Pepperdine traveled to Campus Pool on Oct. 10 and ruined the Gauchos' flawless record by downing them 13-11, and now UCSB hopes to return the favor.

Pepperdine is everyone's enemy as the race continues and UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder is confident that the Waves are not unstoppable. "I think the team that is going to beat them is the one that is disciplined through the whole game and forces them out of their outside shooting," he said. "I can't stress that enough, because without a doubt they are the best outside shooters in the league."

Behind PCAA leading scorers Sasa Poljak (66 goals

in 26 games) and Pero Asic (57 goals in 26 games), the Waves hope to penetrate the Gaucho goal at will, just as they have succeeded in doing against most other teams. Should they get past the UCSB defense, they will meet freshman goaltender Mike Day.

"Mike has been improving over the course of the season," Snyder disclosed. "I think he's starting to come around. His timing and centering in the cage are developing and I think he's starting to feel more comfortable at this level of play."

Day has made 95 saves in 16 games, which gives him a goal-against-per-game of 5.38 and a second place ranking in the PCAA behind Pepperdine's Roberto Borelli. A former Brazilian National team player, Borelli has 68 saves in his 14 games played, with a GAPG of 4.91.

The Gauchos and Long Beach have met twice this season. The 49ers took the first match with a score of 9-6 before traveling to Campus Pool for what Snyder considers "one of the better games we've played all season." The Gauchos beat the 49ers 13-10.

"I think we've got to find that extra bit of intensity and go down where the fans aren't going to cheer when we score," Snyder added. "We've got to take it to them, play our game and be aggressive."

FOOTBALL

(Continued from p.10)
a game. He has eclipsed the 200 yard mark in three games this season.

"He's going to be a dominant force in the game," Assistant Coach Dick McBride said, "but we feel it's a challenge for our defense and for the whole football team to

take the game away from him."

So obviously, the pressure will lie with the Gaucho defense, which will try to keep the ball out of Okoye's hands and in the hands of

UCSB's offense.

Through the first seven games, the Gauchos defense has shown some strength against the run. UCSB has given up 111.7 yards per game on the ground, 2.8 yards per carry.

Once again, Paul Wright will be

calling the signals for the Gauchos.

Against USD two weeks ago, Wright completed 14 of 23 passes for 117 yards.

"I think Paul is running the offense much better now," McBride said.

Club News

The UCSB crew team travels to Los Angeles on Sunday to participate in the Head of the Harbor Regatta. The defending champion Gauchos will bring 250 rowers with them in hopes of keeping their title. The UCSB crew boasts the second largest crew in the United States.

Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act — not a sexual act.

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The Role of the Board of Regents

The Regents of the University of California are a group of 28 citizens of the State of California who have both legal and corporate authority for the affairs of the nine-campus University of California system. The Regents oversee the financial management of the University, its investments, and its property holdings, and appoint and evaluate the President, the nine campus Chancellors, the Laboratory Directors and the principal officers of the Regents. They also establish policy in such areas as affirmative action, student services, admissions and financial aid.

The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

The Role of the Student Regent

The Board of Regents appoints the Student Regent on the recommendation of its Special Committee to Select a Student Regent. The U.C. Student Body President's Council will conduct the initial screening and interviewing of prospective appointees, and will recommend a final pool of nine prospects to the Special Committee.

The student regent will begin his/her term at the February, 1987 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1987. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend AT LEAST 10-20 additional hours each month on related business/study of issues.

Remuneration.

The Student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the Student Regent during the 1987-88 academic year.

Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special information meeting on Friday, October 31 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 3. Anyone with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices: The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices, The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students.

DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (Cheadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Students Office (Cheadle Hall 1005).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

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