

I.V. Community Fights Plan For Incorporation

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

The struggle for the independent incorporation of Isla Vista is moving into full swing, as several involved I.V. citizens and organizations attempt to gain the cityhood which they have long desired.

"Incorporation is something people in I.V. have wanted for many years," said Marc Borgman, chair of the Isla Vista Community Council and the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Board.

However, it appears that the battle for independent incorporation versus combined cityhood with Goleta may be a little bit tougher than it has been in the past. Glenn Lazof, the internal coordinator for Citizens for Community Government, feels that this time the opposition, (Goletans Organized for Orderly Development, and Citizens for Goleta Valley), have enough power and monetary support outside of I.V. to put up a fairly good show. Beyond this he points out that they may even be able to gather the 6,000 signatures needed to get the proposed combined cityhood of Dos Pueblos, I.V. and Goleta, on a future ballot. "It's going to be very rough," he commented.

The present IVCC, however, has made its position clear on the matter. They strongly back I.V.'s independent cityhood and passed a resolution to such an effect at a meeting on September 20. The quorum unanimously voted to support the resolution, which said that the "IVCC endorses and advises the IVMAC to endorse the concept of independent cityhood and supports citizens' efforts to achieve it with staff time, office use, and copy services not to exceed \$100."

The IVCC feels strongly that the coming November elections will not have a negative effect on the future of the resolution, even though all nine seats of the council will be open. In the last 12 years, new incoming members have never vetoed the independent incorporation resolutions. According to Borgman, Isla Vistans "have stood in the face" of such opposition before.

Neither Borgman nor Lazof see GOOD as having a strong influence over the incorporation issue in I.V. "GOOD has alienated both Goleta Valley and Isla Vista," Borgman explained. Their concern lies instead with Citizens for Goleta Valley, whom Borgman views as the "real grassroots opposition."

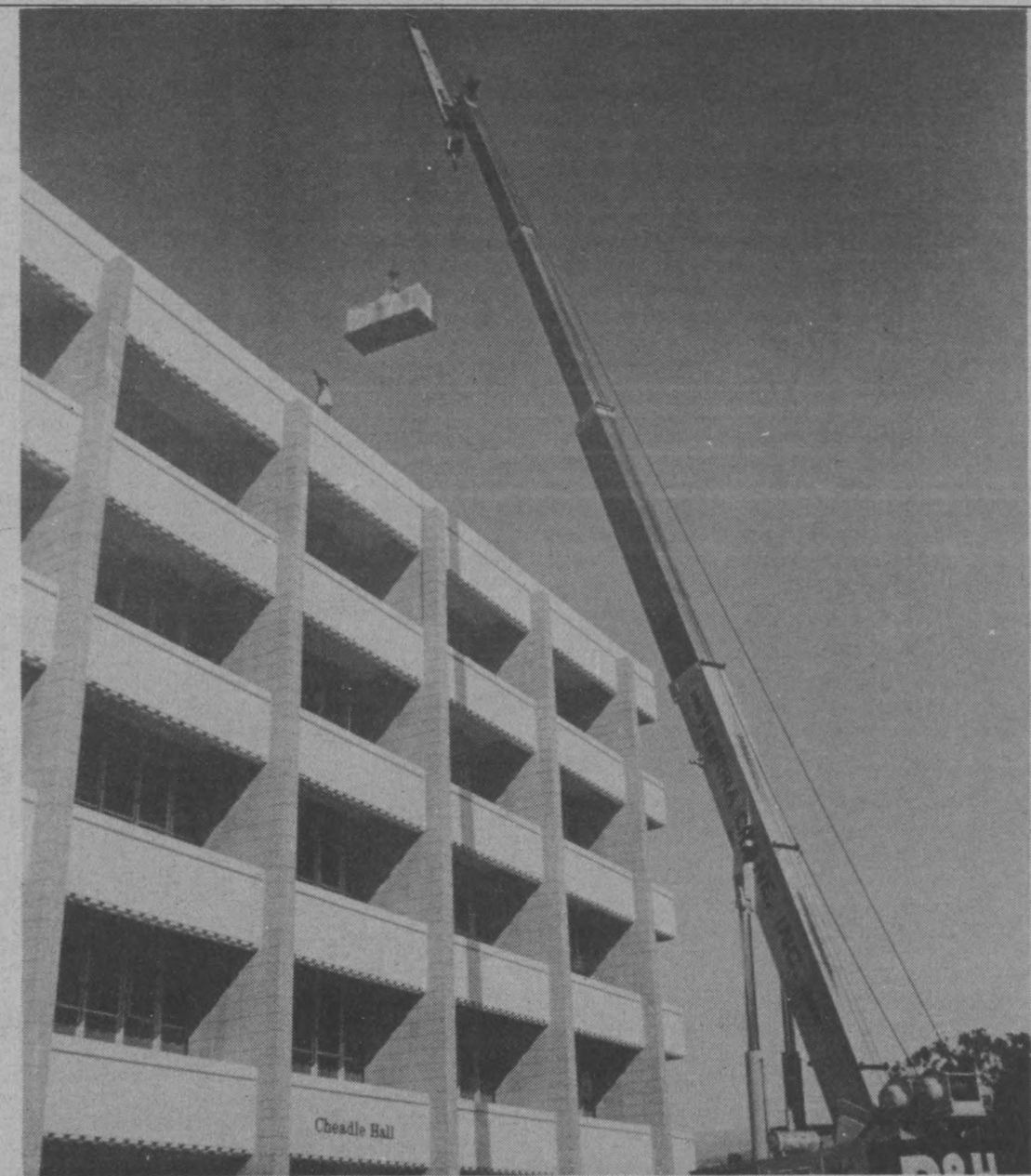
"They (Citizens for Goleta Valley) are the ones who depend on the I.V. bloc group for their political power, but when we want something they say no. Local control is the real issue here," Borgman added.

"People we have politically supported (I.V. citizens and organizations) have, because of their own political base, decided not to work with us but to go it alone, which is really too bad. This has often led to a battle between friends," Lazof continued.

Lazof and Borgman do not intend to stand idly by and give up their position without a fight. Together with several other organizations and residents of I.V., they plan to create an independent cityhood proposal and to hold meetings to better inform I.V. residents of the situation. The I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic, New World Resources, and Borsodi's Coffee House are but a few of the local organizations and businesses that back the independent cityhood concept.

According to Lazof, who has spoken to the Local Area Formation Committee, the L AFC has informed him that they will consider any proposal if it is economically feasible for the proposed boundary area. "We have a draft plan prepared which doesn't include a big deficit of revenues in the future," Lazof said. This would greatly help the group attain the goal of independent cityhood, since once the L AFC has ap-

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Cheadle Hall boiler craned off to accommodate new model.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Library Officials Enforce Rules Prohibiting Food and Beverage

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus News Editor

After six years of closing one eye to the problems of food and drink consumed in the library, UCSB library officials have organized to enforce the "long standing" policy which prohibits such action.

Officials have set up desks near both library entrances at which students deter others from bringing in food items. "We don't intend to search backpacks but if they're obviously bringing in food then we'll stop them," Head of Circulation David Kiley said.

However, food and drinks are still allowed in the late night study area. "We don't expect students to drink their coffee out in the rain," Kiley said. Library staff employees are also not allowed to drink or eat in the library's "public places."

In addition, library employees will walk through the building to make sure that no one has managed to bring food in unnoticed. "We are hoping that the students will cooperate and we won't have to do this anymore. We hope that peer pressure from other students will stop it," Kiley said.

If students refuse to comply with the policy, a university police officer will be called in. Library officials have also asked Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer to look into disciplinary action for "repeat offenders." "Enforcing the policy will make us function the way all academic libraries function," John Visa, assistant university librarian for administrative services and planning said.

The decision to begin seriously enforcing the policy arose last year when, according to Kiley, the situation regarding food consumption and drink containers "began to get out of hand" and

became worse during finals. Students even went as far as baking cookies in a toaster oven up on the fourth floor, Kiley said.

Complaints about the situation came not only from facilities maintenance, who charged an extra fee last year for cleaning up "food mess," but also from students themselves.

One of the major problems connected with not enforcing the food policy is the destruction of the library's book collection and equipment. Kiley explained that some of the books which have coffee or other beverages spilled on them are irreplaceable. "We're maintaining these books for the students and faculty," he said. Also, food remains attract pests such as mice and silverfish which eat the book bindings, Kiley added. Regarding the library's computer terminals, Kiley stressed that it only takes a spilled coke to put them out of commission.

Visa views aesthetic reasons as another factor determining the need for serious enforcement. "It looks terrible to see half-eaten sandwiches and other stuff lying around," Visa said.

The new enforcement policy has received support from students, administration and Chief of Police Randy Lingle, Kiley said. Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson has showed her support by agreeing not to "allow student groups to sell food in front of the library." Lawson acknowledges that there will be some "grumbling" from students who benefit from these sales, but she still wants to "give it a shot for fall quarter."

Visa and Kiley's positive attitude toward the new enforcement plans are based on this past summer's testing of the policy. During summer session, "we stopped 225

people, (coming in the library with food and drinks), and we had no problems," Kiley said.

In addition, the UCSB library officials took a survey of the other U.C. libraries and found that there are regulations prohibiting food and drink in all of them.

Lack Of Salary Adjustments Impacts Faculty Recruitment

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Campus Editor

The recent reduction in administrative funding "will not affect the life of the students that much," according to Roger Horton, Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations.

The cuts affect UCSB the most in the area of faculty recruitment. This year no faculty members received range adjustments in their salaries. This is "particularly important because it makes it difficult to recruit new people," Horton said. "Santa Barbara has a very high cost of living and when prospective faculty members see that along with the fact that there was no range adjustment this year, they are discouraged from coming here."

Horton explained that the budget cuts are a major impact of Propositions 9 and 13 which greatly reduced state income. "People used to think that California was recession-proof," he said. "Now they are learning otherwise."

Within the past year the UCSB budget has been cut by the State Legislature by approximately \$540,000. The budget wording specified that cuts should be made in the areas of administration and executive management, development and travel.

Last year, when the budget was cut for the first time, most of the offices in Cheadle Hall gave up staff positions. This meant not filling the jobs as they were vacated and also laying off a few employees.

This year, many employees have opted to keep their jobs at a 10 to 11 month work year, rather than the full 12 month year, in order to keep their positions and allow co-workers to keep their positions also. "This means that fewer people are doing more work," Horton commented.

Horton also explained that Article 9, Section 9 of the State Constitution states that the University of California and its governing body, the U.C. Regents, should be autonomous and free from political influence. "The fact that the Legislature specified that the reductions had to be made in the areas of executive management and travel does not seem constitutional," Horton said. "The Regents protested but it did no good."

The cuts will also affect decisions on buying more expensive items the school uses, such as chemicals and electronic machinery. Purchases such as these are usually paid for out of the university's Capital Improvement Program. However, because of inflation, more money will be needed for those purchases in the upcoming years.

Whether or not students will have to pay more money in education fees is partially contingent upon whether or not the Affirmative Action Program is funded completely by the state or by ed fees (which now fund 75. of the program in the U.C. System.) If the state funds the program, the ed fees which now pay for the program could be re-allocated to fund the Capital Improvement Program.

According to Paul Smith, Principal Budget Analyst for the Chancellor's Office of Budget and Administrative Operations, if the state funded the Affirmative Action Program, "in the future, ed fees would not have to be raised so much." He added that as inflation goes up, more money will be needed to pay for the services students now receive out of ed fees. "To cover the program costs, the money could be re-allocated," he said.

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Force Moves In

French and Italian peacekeeping troops were welcomed as they moved into the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps Monday, scene of the Beirut massacre. 1,200 U.S. Marines, the third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Beirut. So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that at least 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. Begin has proposed that Israel's chief justice conduct an investigation, but without subpoena power and other attributes of a full inquiry. Five of 20 Israeli cabinet ministers favor a fully empowered investigation, Israel radio said. Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the Israeli press as saying a formal inquiry "now seems inevitable." Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has acknowledged that the assault on the camps by Christian Phalangist militiamen was mounted with Israeli planning and support in an effort to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps, while maintaining that the Israelis intervened after learning that civilians were being slaughtered.

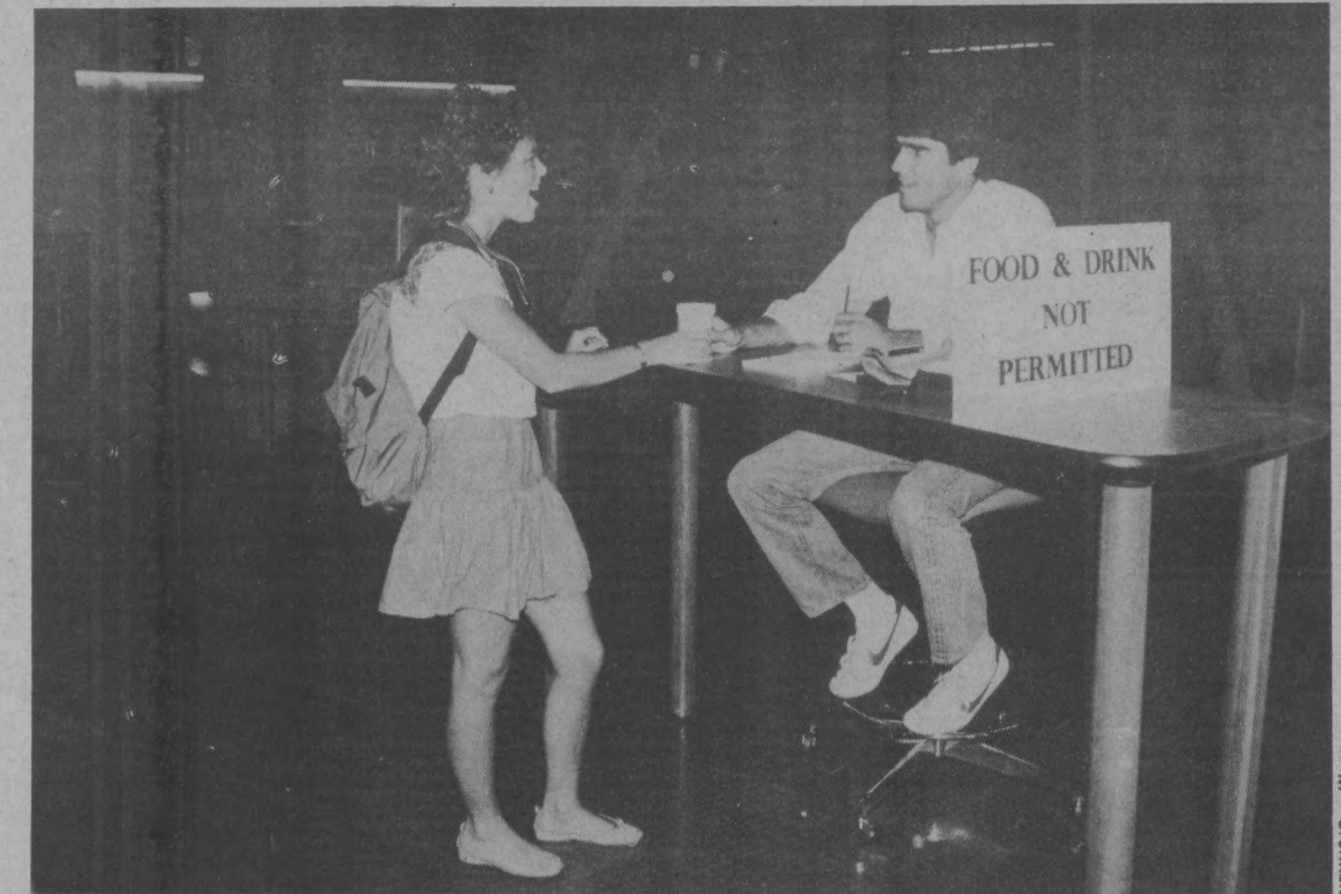
The Mexican government has sent a letter of protest to Guatemalan authorities urging them to make sure their troops respect the border between Mexico and Guatemala. The letter, made public over the weekend by the Foreign Ministry, urges Guatemalan military officials to make certain that their troops "scrupulously respect Mexican territory," by abstaining from incursions or opening fire on persons found on the Mexican side of the border. The letter charged that three people — two Mexican peasants and a Guatemalan migrant farm worker — were shot to death on Aug. 31 by Guatemalan soldiers who fired on them from across the border.

Despite a state election setback that could erode their strength, conservative opposition leaders went ahead Monday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week. Helmut Kohl said after a meeting of his Christian Democrat Party that he still planned to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence scheduled for Friday.

STATE

Fall Crops

The unseasonal wrath of a harvest-time storm ruined hundreds of millions of dollars worth of raisins, grapes, tomatoes and other crops, in Fresno County, Calif., posing the threat of higher prices on supermarket shelves, farm industry officials said Monday. "It is a disaster. We are approaching a point now that we can expect total losses for a lot of individual growers," said Fresno County farm advisor Peter Christensen. Warm rains carried by Tropical Storm Olivia caught about 90 percent of the nation's raisin



Food-finding: library cracks down on smuggling of edibles (see cover story).

NEXUS/Greg Wong

NATION

Documents Contradict Reagan Civil Rights Claim

Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than its predecessors. An EEOC document obtained by the Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim made before a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply. And the Independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "The administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study. Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individual's civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said. In a speech given at a dinner for black Republicans, Reagan said "The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination cases against public em-

ployers and has reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act. And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration." The council study found these statistics, used earlier by a Justice Department official, "highly misleading, though technically accurate. ... Upon closer examination, a different picture emerges." The 9,000 reviews Reagan mentioned are those required each time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its election law. Such automatic reviews have been particularly numerous in the wake of the 1980 census that forced widespread redistricting. Furthermore, the council said, the administration filed only two new cases in the voting rights field during its first 20 months, compared to nearly a dozen during the first 12 months of the Carter administration.

The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase — their first in two years — on Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year. But the start of fiscal 1983

will also usher in cutbacks and economy measures in other welfare programs and Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans. Congress skipped last year's normal annual adjustment in the so-called "thrifty food plan" for food stamp recipients as part of President Reagan's first round of budget cuts. The lawmakers also rejiggered the formula to hold down this year's increase in the \$11.3 billion program. They ordered \$548 million in savings — including reduced payments to states with high error rates — in a bid to keep the fiscal 1983 costs under \$11 billion. As part of the \$100 billion tax boost that Congress enacted in August, Medicare is putting new limits on hospital reimbursements to save \$480 million. It also will pay radiologists and pathologists only 80 percent of their "reasonable" costs, instead of the full cost, to save \$145 million. Although these and other changes in reimbursement rates are directed at hospitals, physicians and other health care providers, some advocacy groups fear the elderly will wind up paying a larger share of their own medical bills.

harvest as it lay drying in the fields. The rains also threatened rot and mold to canning tomatoes, as well as damaging figs, alfalfa hay, cotton and wine grapes.

A federal court ruled Monday against the American Express Co. policy of automatically cancelling women's supplementary credit cards when their husbands die, a credit practice one attorney termed "neanderthal." The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case

brought by Virginia F. Miller back to U.S. District Court in Phoenix, Ariz., for further action. Mrs. Miller complained that American Express violated the Equal Credit Opportunity Act when her supplementary card was cancelled after the death of her husband, Maurice Miller, the main cardholder. The act makes it unlawful for creditors to act on a credit transaction on the basis of marital status. "American Express has some standard practices which ignore the law, and that is exactly what this court is saying," Con-

sumers Union attorney Harry Snyder said. The suit asks for \$100,000 in punitive damages, alleging that American Express "discriminate against hundreds, if not thousands of married California women" by ignoring their community property when evaluating credit applications.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Tuesday through Wednesday fair with sunny days. Highs in the 70s. Lows in low to mid 50s.

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Alcohol Beverages Prohibited at Fraternity Rush Parties this Fall

By STEPHAN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

Alcoholic beverages were prohibited at this fall's fraternity rush as a result of UCSB administration's increasing concern about its legal liability for persons under the influence of alcohol at university functions.

any particular incidence of alcohol abuse that lead to the university's decision. "It (wet rush) had been going on since about 1971. At the university, we're taking a longer look at alcohol in general. Rush happens to be one of the most visible events where alcohol is being served to people under

the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Nester stated that particularly because students under 21 years of age attend rush, the issue was one of "increasing concern" for the university, which prompted the decision to hold dry rush.

During a meeting last spring between Interfraternity Council members, Activities Planning Director David Nester, Lawson, and Barbara Deutsch, IFC advisor, concern was expressed by IFCC that a dry rush policy might significantly affect the success of rush this fall. However, according to Nester, this fall's rush has had the same size crowds as last year's. "The success of the policy is measured by the hoards of people turning out for rush," Nester commented.

But according to IFC President Rick Lieber, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, there were actually fewer rush participants this year when compared to last fall. Lieber pointed out, however, that it could be a combination of the dry rush policy and the fact that rush was held on school nights this year. In previous years fall rush was held during reg week, and classes did not start until the following week.

Lieber, who attended the meeting last spring, reported that at first, IFC felt it was being singled out as the only group on campus that might be having problems with alcohol. But IFC later found out that this was part of a major change in campus policy regarding alcohol. For example, Lieber mentioned that dorms are prohibited from having kegs in the halls this year.

Other concerns of IFC were the reasons regarding such a policy. According to Lieber it was felt that because there were no major

(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

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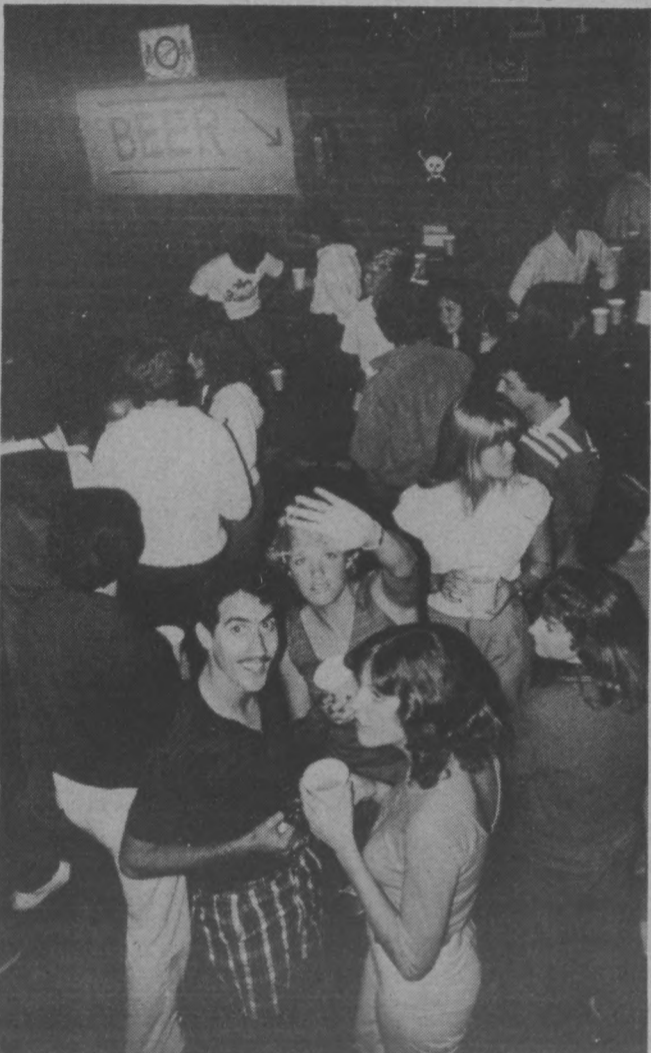
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"Wet" rush may be drying out...

NEXUS/Bill Duke

The new policy was instituted last spring by the administration. Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin Lawson explained there had not been

21," Lawson said. Lawson added that the university is "liable as could be" since rush is an official university function conducted under the auspices of

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Reversal

When Ronald Reagan was elected to the presidency, he swept with him into office a whole new generation of conservative politicians, and gave credence to claims by the various components of what has been loosely termed the "New Right" that the nation was in the midst of an ideological revolution, a return to the values of the past. Presumably, this meant that the government would no longer be picking the pockets of taxpayers to pay for expensive federal programs, would cease its obsession with regulating every aspect of daily American life, would get the economy rolling again, and restore the nation's influence and stature abroad.

As in most cases where political maneuvering is involved, a large gap soon developed between rhetoric and reality. Boosted by record outlays for defense, the federal budget deficit soared to record heights and taxes were increased. So much for relieving the burden on the taxpayer.

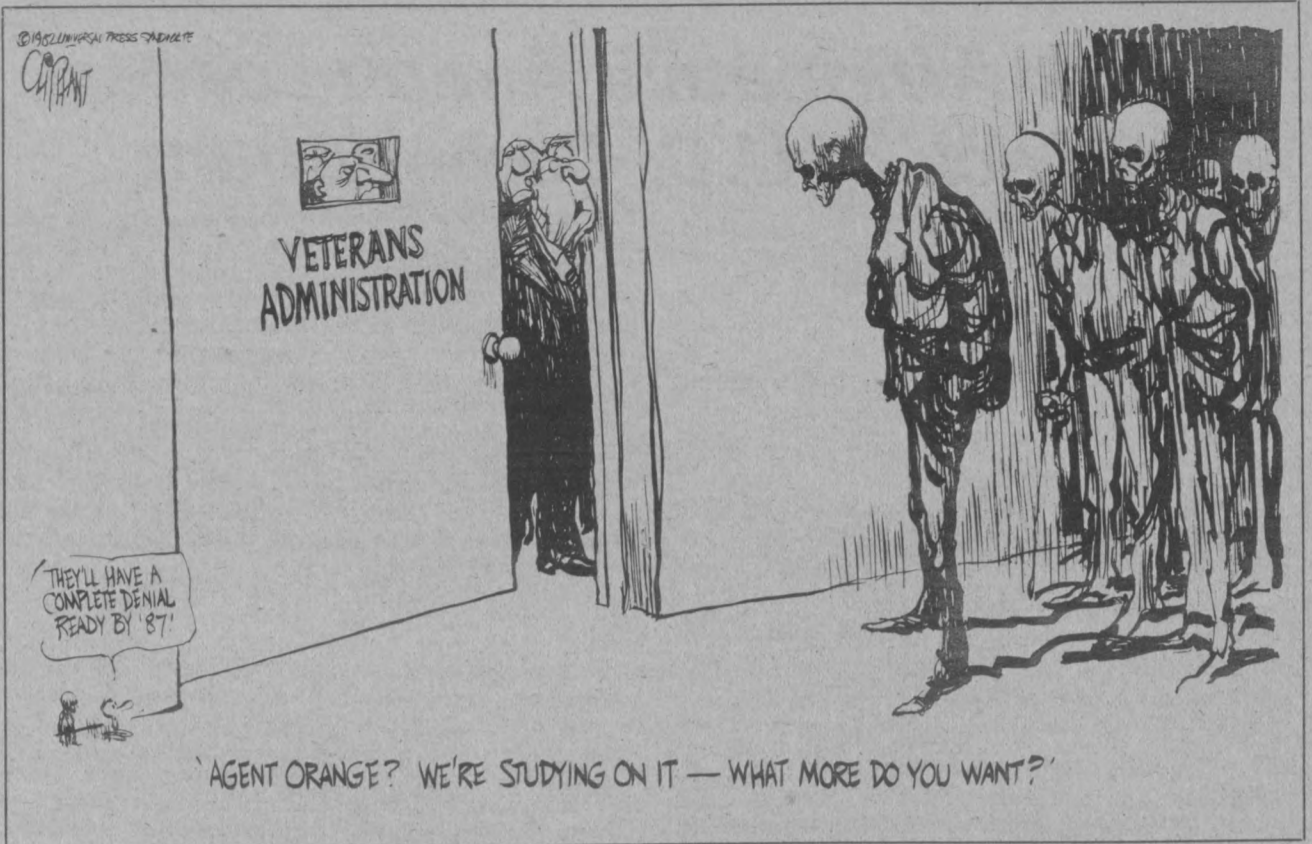
Then the New Right unveiled its social agenda which called for, among other things, a ban on abortion and tinkering with the U.S. Constitution so that prayer could be conducted in schools. So much for cutting down on excessive regulation of the private lives of Americans.

Next, the impetus of high deficits kept interest rates at high levels, thus cutting back on available capital, slowing industrial expansion and production, and contributing to one of the highest unemployment rates in U.S. history. So much for stimulating the economy.

Finally, the Reagan administration embarked on a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union, apparently believing that the best way to counter growing Soviet influence abroad was to support any government that seemed friendly to the U.S., even if such governments happened to be partial to the unsettling habit of killing anyone who failed to agree with their policies or ideology. Thus, America participated in the horror that was and still is El Salvador, and bears part of the blame for recent events in Lebanon.

Yet, even after all this bad news, there is a glimmer of hope: the failures of the conservative movement to translate even one of its goals into successful action seems to presage a swing back to more sensible thinking on the part of federal legislators, and a shift in opinion on the part of a largely unemployed, overburdened electorate. One indication of this is the final and complete defeat last Wednesday of the last remaining items on the New Right's social agenda: measures to ban abortion and allow school prayer, both in direct contradiction of previous rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As it is an election year, voters would do well to take a close look at the ebb and flow of events since the beginning of the much-heralded conservative landslide. Congressional rejection of the bankrupt morality of the New Right is a welcome, but only preliminary, step on the road back to sanity in the federal government; the rest of the journey relies on the actions of the voters, beginning with this Nov. 2. There is still far to go.



LETTERS

Invalid

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Your apology in the *Daily Nexus*, Friday, Sept. 24, regarding the blatantly anti-Jewish illustration was invalid. This explanation claims that no connection was intended between Judaism and Nazism, however, the majority of students who saw the slanderous cartoon were struck by just such an explicit link.

It is absurd not to realize that the Star of David represents Judaism and not merely the state of Israel. To the public at large the Star of David is the symbol of the Jews. The misconception is only further supported by the placement of the cartoon, between two feature articles which were completely unrelated to the subject at hand. ("Womanwise, Toward a Student Perspective" and "Student x Employee Coalition"). If as expressed in your apology the "artist's" intent was to display his disapproval of the actions taken by the Israeli government, an accompanying article should have been a foregone conclusion.

If Phil Heiple had had his facts straight, he would have used the symbol of the PLO, in light of the numerous atrocities committed in Lebanon over the past seven years. Examples of these atrocities were reported by the *New York Times* on July 25, 1982 and the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, July 13, 1982. Both newspapers received information that 100,000 Lebanese civilians were indiscriminately murdered by the PLO since 1975, under the silent approval of the so-called Syrian "peace-keeping

force."
Annette Greenbaum
Mor Gozani
Karen Joelson
Israel Action Committee

Commentary

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I can understand the fact that a good many people were offended by Phil Heiple's cartoon in the Sept. 23 edition of the *Nexus* in which the Star of David is transformed into a swastika as a commentary on the Beirut massacres. Unfortunately, in addition to being the symbol of Judaism the Star of David has also been pressed into service as the flag of Israel and as a decoration for such "religious" artifacts as jet fighter planes and tanks. The Star of David is both the symbol of one of the world's great religions and the symbol of a nation that bombed and shelled Beirut all summer and rules over a million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

In expressing one's disapproval of a specific government of Israel or of the Israeli state itself it is important to not confuse these entities with the Jewish people as a whole or Judaism. At the same time I think legitimate questions can be raised about the appropriation of religious symbols by a very controversial political institution.

Frank Grober

Bold

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in regards to Phil Heiple's cartoon in the 9/23/82 *Nexus* and your "apology" of 9/24/82. Political cartoons, if they serve their purpose, should

address controversial subjects and cause a reaction in people. Mr. Heiple's cartoons have always squarely addressed the most important issues of today. These bold statements should not be apologized for, but be supported. Once the *Nexus* printed the cartoon, you should have the character to stand up for it having been printed. You can explain it and explain your editorial policy, but to apologize for it is an act of cowardice.

It is not Mr. Heiple who has perverted the symbol of Judaism — rather it is the apologists of Israel, "right or wrong," who have done so. It is these people who have made the absurd claim that to be anti-Zionist means one was anti-Semitic (or more properly, anti-Jewish) and so linked the symbol of Judaism with Zionism and Israel. It is they who have dishonored the memory of the millions — Jews and non-Jews alike — who have died in the holocausts of the 20th century. It is they who have shamed the humane and humanistic traditions of Judaism. There is a Star of David on the Israeli flag, the flag under which so many shameful acts have been committed. This does not excuse unjust acts committed against Jews. However, neither do those acts excuse the actions of Israel against the Palestinian people.

Eilene Schwartz

Offensive

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I find the cartoon by Phil Heiple (in the *Nexus* of Sept. 23), showing the Star of David transformed into the Nazi swastika, both deeply offensive and irresponsible.

Political cartoonists are of course not in the business of making subtle points or measured judgments. Theirs is the arena of exaggeration

and caricature. The best of them — Conrad, Herblock, Oliphant — regularly offend a large part of their audience. Yet this obvious fact does not free a fledgling cartoonist from any sense of measure or moral responsibility. Even granting the special tolerance we properly extend to cartoonists, there is a line that they too can cross where their work becomes ugly and deserving of opprobrium.

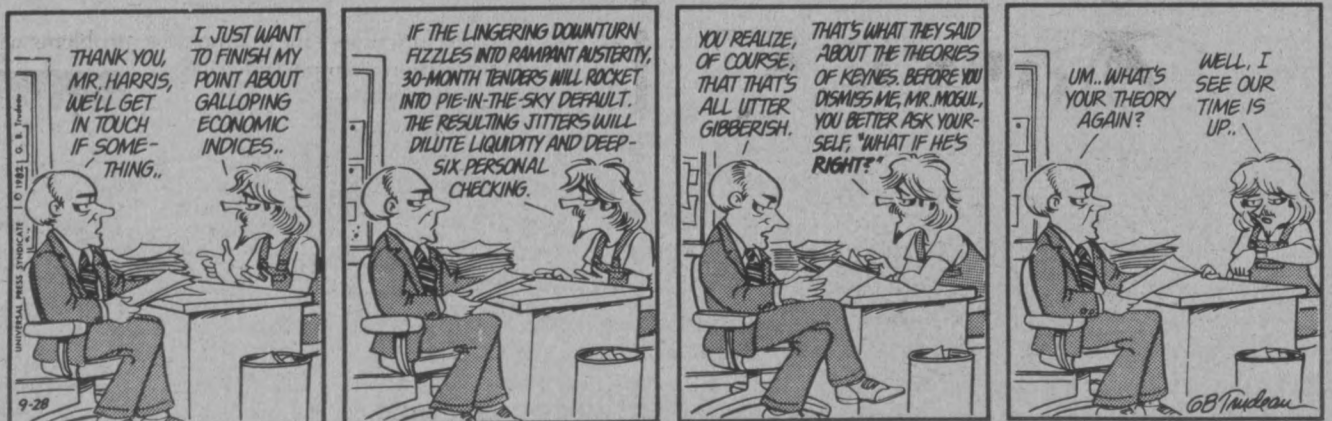
The policies of Israel under Begin and Sharon are, in my opinion, often blameworthy. Indeed, those two leaders have often shown themselves to be arrogant, self-righteous, mendacious, and brutal. They have been, in other words, much like other statesmen and generals in other nations — among whom many American examples come to mind: Nixon, Dulles, Patton, Westmoreland... But to accept that Begin and Sharon are not always admirable men is a far cry from saying that they, and the state they lead, are to be compared to Nazi leaders and the Third Reich. Such comparisons are at best facile; I prefer to term them ignorant and just plain mean-spirited. If Mr. Heiple is not familiar with the record of Nazis, I would be happy to provide him with a reading list. If he is familiar, if only to the most superficial extent, then in all sincerity I ask him to reflect a moment, and perhaps to consider an apology to Jews for whom the Star of David has a deep symbolic significance.

Albert S. Lindemann
Associate Professor of
History

Write

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Former Affirmative Action Leader Cites Lack of U.C. Commitment

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Nexus Staff Writer

The position of U.C. Assistant Vice President for Affirmative Action is temporarily being filled by Michelle Zack, who was the assistant to the former v.p., while the decision is being made whether to terminate the post or not.

Anthony Martinez resigned last summer after submitting a report to Systemwide Administration on what he viewed as the failure of the university's affirmative action policy.

University News Officer Sarah Molla said that Martinez is said to have left for "personal reasons", but it is due to severe budgetary cutbacks that the position has not yet been filled. Molla added that if a search is conducted for a replacement, it will be done on a national level.

Martinez's resignation came as a surprise to some involved in the university's affirmative action program, including UCSB Coordinator for Affirmative Action, Raymond Huerta.

Huerta said he was "surprised and stunned" by Martinez's resignation. He felt that Martinez had been doing a "good job of getting the U.C. system organized" in its affirmative action efforts.

Because of the resignation, Huerta, who served in the same capacity for a period of 15 months, said the public "may question the university's commitment" to affirmative action.

In his report, Martinez, too, questioned the university's commitment to affirmative action. Martinez cited problems in policy implementation like the minimal gains made by minorities in tenured faculty positions and fragmentation of affirmative action efforts among the U.C. campuses.

Martinez stressed the point that with the new tight budgetary constraints, the program could become permanently disabled.

With Martinez's resignation came speculation in newspapers including the Daily CAI that Martinez had been asked to leave due to differences of opinion with the university administration.

Molla said that it was merely coincidence that Martinez left shortly after releasing the report.

However, A.S. President Jay Weiss said he believes that the terms of Martinez's resignation, "six month's pay with no specific duties," make it "obvious that was forced out."

Huerta was "dismayed" to hear that the post may not be filled, stating that it was his understanding that the '81-82 Budget Act was approved with the "intent of reductions in executive management" and would "not hinder affirmative action."

Huerta added that the statement about not filing the position surprised him and called it an "unfortunate statement on the behalf of the university. (I) hope it's not a final statement," Huerta said.

Huerta believes that "our chancellor is committed to affirmative action." Recent gains on this campus include ladder rank appointments of 40 percent for women, negotiation of chairmen for both Black and Chicano studies, and a renewed search for a Director of Chicano Studies.

However, Weiss said he feels that "affirmative action on this campus is terrible." Weiss places part of the blame on the U.C. system, "How do they expect campuses to take it seriously when they are having problems systemwide?" He would "like to see him (Chancellor Huttenback) make a commitment" to the program when he addresses the Academic Senate on Oct. 7.

In his report on the university's Affirmative Action Program, 1980-82, former U.C. President David S. Saxon addressed the problems facing the U.C. system if the number of minority tenure positions does not increase. The report states, "It is estimated that the proportion of minority pupils in grades K through 12 will reach about 50 percent by 1990," and that "This creates pressure for further changes in traditional patterns of access to a wide range of social, educational, and economic opportunities."

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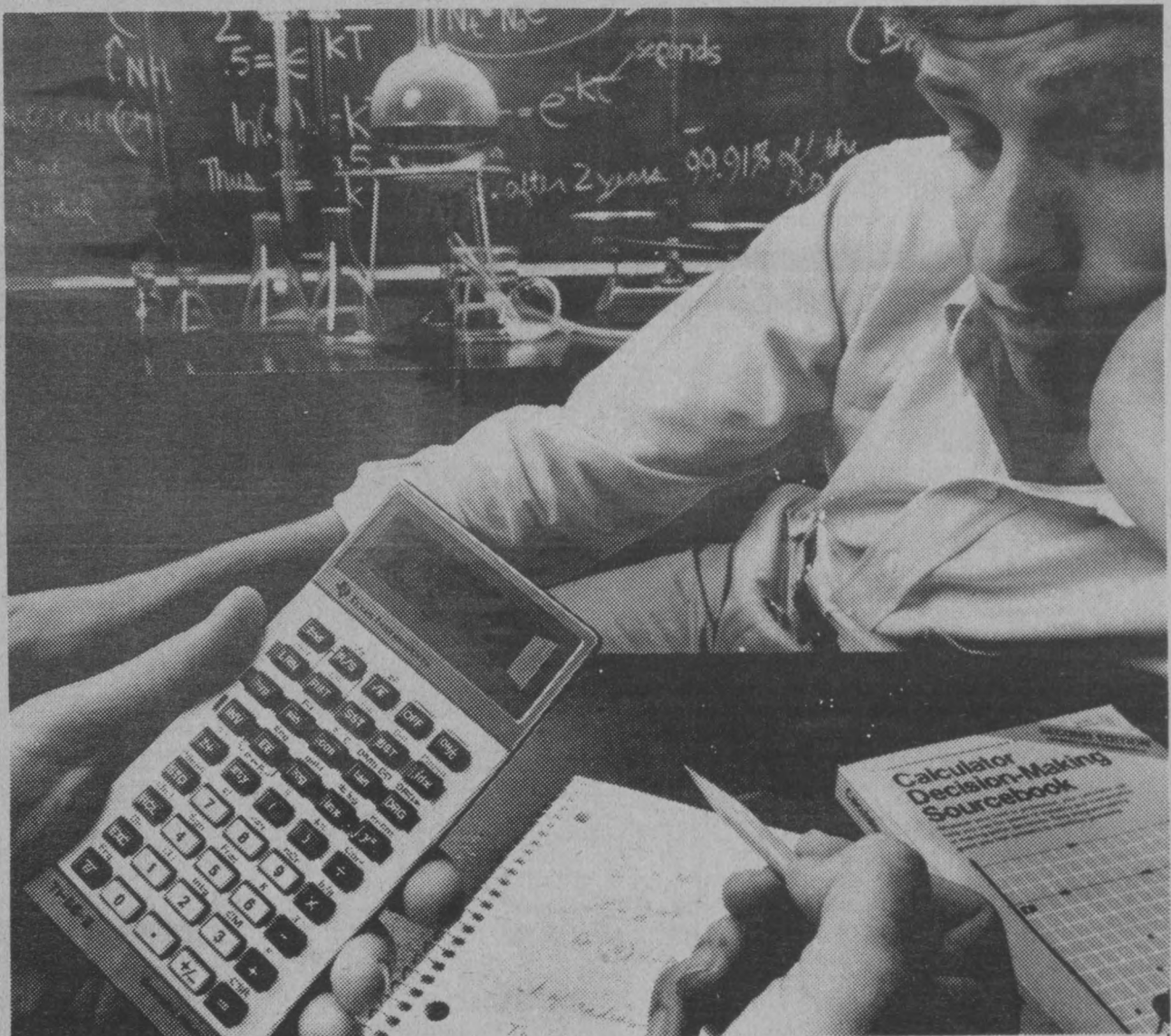
Absentee ballots for the November 2, 1982, General Election will be available at the elections office located in the basement of the county courthouse in Santa Barbara, at the elections office in Santa Maria at 312 E. Cook Street and the county office building in Lompoc at 401 East Cypress, beginning Oct. 4, 1982.

Citizens who intend to be absent from their precincts on election day are encouraged to apply early for an absentee ballot and not wait until they receive their sample ballot. All precinct board workers may apply for absentee ballots by the deadline of Oct. 26, 1982. Residents of rest homes, convalescent hospitals, and hospital patients who plan to be confined on election day

are especially encouraged to apply for an absentee ballot prior to the Oct. 26 regular application period deadline.

For additional information on absentee voting and to determine if you are eligible to vote, call: 963-7190.

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Student advisors are required to: 1.) Provide informational workshops at assigned junior and senior high schools regarding post-secondary opportunities; 2.) disseminate brochures and applications, or other program materials; 3.) Provide specific follow-up on all seniors applying to universities and colleges; and 4.) Perform other assigned tasks. To apply, call 961-2664 or 961-3754. Rate of pay is \$5.39 per hour. Application deadline is Oct. 6, 1982. Employment begins Oct. 16.

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Supervisors Hear Request On No Discrimination Rule

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors looked into requests made by the Affirmative Action Commission in regard to non-discriminative policies at their regular Monday session.

The commission, which is comprised of a fifteen-member citizen board, requested that certain resolutions should be adopted. These included both a Discrimination-Free Workplace Policy and a Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy. The commission also requested that the Board consider for adoption several other recommendations which they have outlined in their annual report.

A Discrimination-Free Workplace Policy would allow a person to be employed, to work, and to reach higher ranks of office, depending on his or her credentials and ability, regardless of his or her sex, ethnic background, beliefs or physical disabilities.

A Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy would deal with the problem of employees who are being harassed and taken advantage of sexually, because of rank inferiority.

Although California State law already includes these resolutions which have been

in practice for over ten years, a weak point exists due to the lack of people in higher positions from minority groups. The resolutions, when adopted by the Board, would contribute to better enforcement of the state law, thereby bringing the law to a more local level by providing for management positions which would ensure the practice of the aforementioned resolutions. An officer would be appointed in order to deal with the various specific problems and complaints that such resolutions would inevitably entail.

Before being adopted, the details of the resolutions will be examined by a county officer, who will then return a report to the Board of Supervisors containing a recommendation on possible adoption of the commission's request. The supervisors will then decide whether or not the resolutions should be

approved. "I'm sure everyone will vote for it," Supervisor Bill Wallace commented.

Under Public Works, the supervisors also discussed the execution of the Amendment to License Agreement which the county has with the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. The agreement concerns an office space usage fee of \$55.00 per month which became effective September 1, 1982.

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Packets Filed In Order

Beginning Thursday, registration packets must be filed in the University Center, Rm. 2284, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., according to the following schedule:

- S-Z... Thursday, Sept. 30
- A-C... Friday, Oct. 1
- D-H... Monday, Oct. 4
- I-M... Tuesday, Oct. 5
- N-R... Wednesday, Oct. 6

Students may file on or before the day designated. Students filing after the designated day, but by 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, will be charged a \$4 fee.

A \$50 charge will be assessed students filing between Oct. 7-11. After Oct. 11, enrollment for Fall 1982 will be closed and no additional packets will be accepted.

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Busy with concerts like Elvis Costello, The Talking Heads, Jimmy Cliff, The Go-Go's, David Lindley, Flock of Seagulls and The Grateful Dead.

Busy with news features of local interest like Diablo Canyon Developments, the housing shortage in Santa Barbara. Dance permits for local night clubs, draft registration and State and Federal budget cuts affecting education.

And we're keeping busy. KTYD concerts this fall include X (Sept. 25), The Motels (Sept. 26), Missing Persons (Oct. 1), and George Thoroughgood (Oct. 8).

Of course KTYD 100 is busy every day bringing you the widest selection of Rock N'Roll available in Santa Barbara from Fleetwood Mac and Peter Gabriel to the Go-Go's and The Clash.

Our involvement with the student community is a natural. As Santa Barbara's only live Rock N'Roll radio station we can respond to your music and information needs.

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I.V. Incorporation...

(Continued from front page)

proved a proposal it goes before the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors and then to a ballot for the residents of the proposed area to make the final decision.

Again, Lazof is fairly confident of the outcome if the issue reaches the ballot stage. He bases his trust on past polls in which the populace was asked a simple yes or no question to the proposal of independent incorporation. "The returns (to these polls) have been overwhelmingly for the independent choice," Lazof contended.

For now it is a matter of waiting to see who will come out on top: those organizations and individuals who support the Dos Pueblos proposal or those who favor the establishment of the independent city of Isla Vista.



Fraternity Rush

(Continued from pg.3) problems in the past at UCSB with alcohol during rush, "Why change the policy to dry?"

However, Lieber replied by saying that IFC would make the best of the policy and consider it with seriousness. Proof of this was a notice hanging in the Phi Sigma Kappa house that stated, "Any Brother who causes the house to (receive) a violation of IFC's dry rush policy will be personally liable for the fine and the embarrassment to Phi Sigma Kappa." A fine could range up to \$500.

Lieber also commented that reaction to the policy by other chapters was mixed. Some felt the policy was seriously affecting the numbers of rush participants but other chapters felt that the policy discouraged rushees who were there only for the beer.

Bob Walker, IFC rush chair and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, commented that the more serious students are the ones who attended rush this year. Walker mentioned that

although this may be a good thing, the rushee who might be initially attracted to rush because of the beer and then decides he likes fraternity life happened to be excluded this year.

Members of other fraternity chapters were rather surprised that they had such a big turnout for their rush functions. Pierce Buxton, rush chair for Sigma Chi fraternity, said he was especially surprised that there was not a significant difference between this fall and the fall of '81.

However, rush at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was noticeably different this year. According to members there, participants this year numbered from 70 to approximately 150 compared to 300 to 400 last fall.

Kasey Clark and Mike Reider, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, expressed surprise at the turnout for their rush activities. Clark said the policy was "weeding out those students who are not interested in joining a fraternity but just here for the beer." Reider stressed the seriousness of the policy and mentioned that members of IFC were touring the chapters to make sure the policy was being upheld.

Lawson said that there will be a wide-scale evaluation of the policy in the near future. Inter-fraternity council members will be involved in the evaluation.

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intramurals

Schedule

M/W Leagues	Cost	Sign-ups End	Play Begins
Flag Football	\$20/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Floor Hockey	\$20/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Ultimate Frisbee	\$10/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5

Coed Leagues

Volleyball	\$10/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Basketball	\$10/Team	Oct. 7	Oct. 13
Ultimate Frisbee	\$10/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Floor Hockey	\$20/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Football	\$20/Team	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Bowling	\$4/Week	Oct. 7	Oct. 11 or 13

Ladders — Singles and mixed doubles

Tennis	\$5/Entry	Oct. 7	Oct. 12
Badminton	\$5/Entry	Oct. 7	Oct. 12

Fitness Incentives*

Jog-A-Thon	\$5/person		
Wheel-A-Thon	\$5/person		
Bike-A-Thon	\$5/person		
Swim-A-Thon	\$5/person		

*A nice T-shirt will be awarded if you accomplish your goal.

Weekend Tournaments

Coed Innertube Waterpolo	\$10/Team	Noon, Nov. 11	Nov. 13
M/W 2x2 Basketball	\$5/Team	Noon, Oct. 21	Oct. 23
M/W Volleyball Doubles	\$5/Team	Noon, Oct. 28	Oct. 30
M/W Tennis Singles	\$5/Entry	Noon, Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Badminton Singles	\$5/Entry	Noon, Nov. 11	Nov. 13

Congrats Spring Quarter Champs

Who What Where Why, Women's softball
Hole In The Tube Gang, Coed "B" innertube waterpolo
Tube Polo Innerwaters, Coed "C" Innertube waterpolo

Top Hats, Men's open division volleyball
Heartbreak Hotel, Men's "A" volleyball
Flinters, Coed "A" Ultimate Frisbee
Conquistadors, coed "B" Ultimate Frisbee

James Watt and The Oil Spills, Men's "A" Ultimate frisbee
Toxic Shock, Men's "B" Ultimate Frisbee
King of the Blues, Women's floor hockey
Phucking Dogs, Men's "A" floor hockey
Rob H. Your Wife Sleeps With Women, Men's "B" floor hockey
Gross Misconduct, Coed floor hockey

Who Gives A Shit, 3X3 Women's "B" basketball
One More Time, Women's "A" volleyball
Llabyellover's, Women's "B" volleyball
J.M. and the Midnight Ramblers, Men's "A" gumby
Gumby Power Company, Men's "B" softball
The Losers, Coed softball

What's Happening In Intramurals

Get your friends and your bodies in gear and join in Intramurals sports. It's a fun fit way to meet people and keep in shape. Intramurals is unlike intercollegiate athletics, intramurals are for everyone from the experienced "A" leaguer, to the "B" league intermediate, to the "C" league beginner. League sports last for the duration of the quarter and competition usually occurs on a weekly basis.

Three of IM's most popular sports, flag football floor hockey and ultimate frisbee will be offered this quarter with both men/women and coed leagues.

Volleyball, basketball, and bowling will be offered this quarter also, but in coed leagues only. We recommend you sign up early to

assure getting the time and day you want to play.

For weekend fun and competition, intramurals has scheduled five weekend tournaments for Fall quarter. There will be a Coed innertube waterpolo tournament, men/women 2X2 basketball, volleyball doubles and tennis and badminton singles in both men/women divisions. Look at schedule for dates and times, sign ups are the week before the tournament begins.

Individual goal achievers, intramurals will again offer their Fitness Incentive Program. Each participant sets their own goal for jogging, biking, swimming or wheeling (for wheelchair participants). Participants reaching their goal will receive a special designed T-shirt in recognition of their accomplishment. Sign ups begin anytime.

For individuals who wish to participate in IM sports and aren't on a team, can sign up as an individual. Individuals will be put on a team according to their level. It's a great way to get involved and meet some new people, so why not give it a try. If you have any questions call the IM office at 961-3253.

Ultimate Frisbee — Spring 1982 Men's "B" — TOXIC SHOCK.

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TODAY

KCSB 92 FM/AM: Orientation to KCSB, your non-commercial educational university radio, 8 p.m.

UCSB LIBRARY: Orientation tours, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, T-F, 10 & 3 daily. Learn about Melvyl, the computer catalog & other research services. Take guided walking tour. Start at info desk.

STUDENTS FOR TOM BRADLEY: Organizational meeting, noon, UCen 2272. All welcome.

HILLEL: Come help build our Sukkah on the lawn across from Storke Tower. 4 p.m., See you there.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Channel Islands National Park needs part & full time interns. Call 961-3185 for info & application.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Internship meeting, 4:30 p.m., Phelps 1425. Join us & get questions answered with info, referrals & slides. Call 961-3185 for info.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 1st large group meeting, 7 p.m., UCen II Pavilion. Introduction, slide show, fun, and friends. Everyone welcome.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: First meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. Talk to be given by Jeffery Wallace. Here's your chance to belong to UCSB's finest club.

UNDERGRADUATES: Must file petitions for excess or deficit study loads in the Registrar's Office before Sept. 30. See Schedule of Classes for study list limits (Pg. 17).

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting, 6:30, UCen next to Pub. All newcomers welcome.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE: Orientation meeting for those interested in participating tonight 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272. For new and old stagecrew.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Kick-off meeting, 6:51 Sabado Tarde No.4B 8 p.m. Eat ice cream and meet tuition fighter & environmentalist assembly candidate Jack O'Connell. All welcome.

THE GRAD CLASS OF '83: will meet at noon, The Centro Bldg. 406. Please attend. Nominations will be taken.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting for all coordinating members, 6:30 p.m. UCen 3110A.

TOMORROW

KCSB 92 FM: News meeting, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. All interested in becoming involved please attend. We need your help.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS AND LEBANESE: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 1116.

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- Nuclear Engineering
- Aerospace Engineering
- Optical Engineering
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- International Relations
- Information Science
- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Economics
- Electronic Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Physics

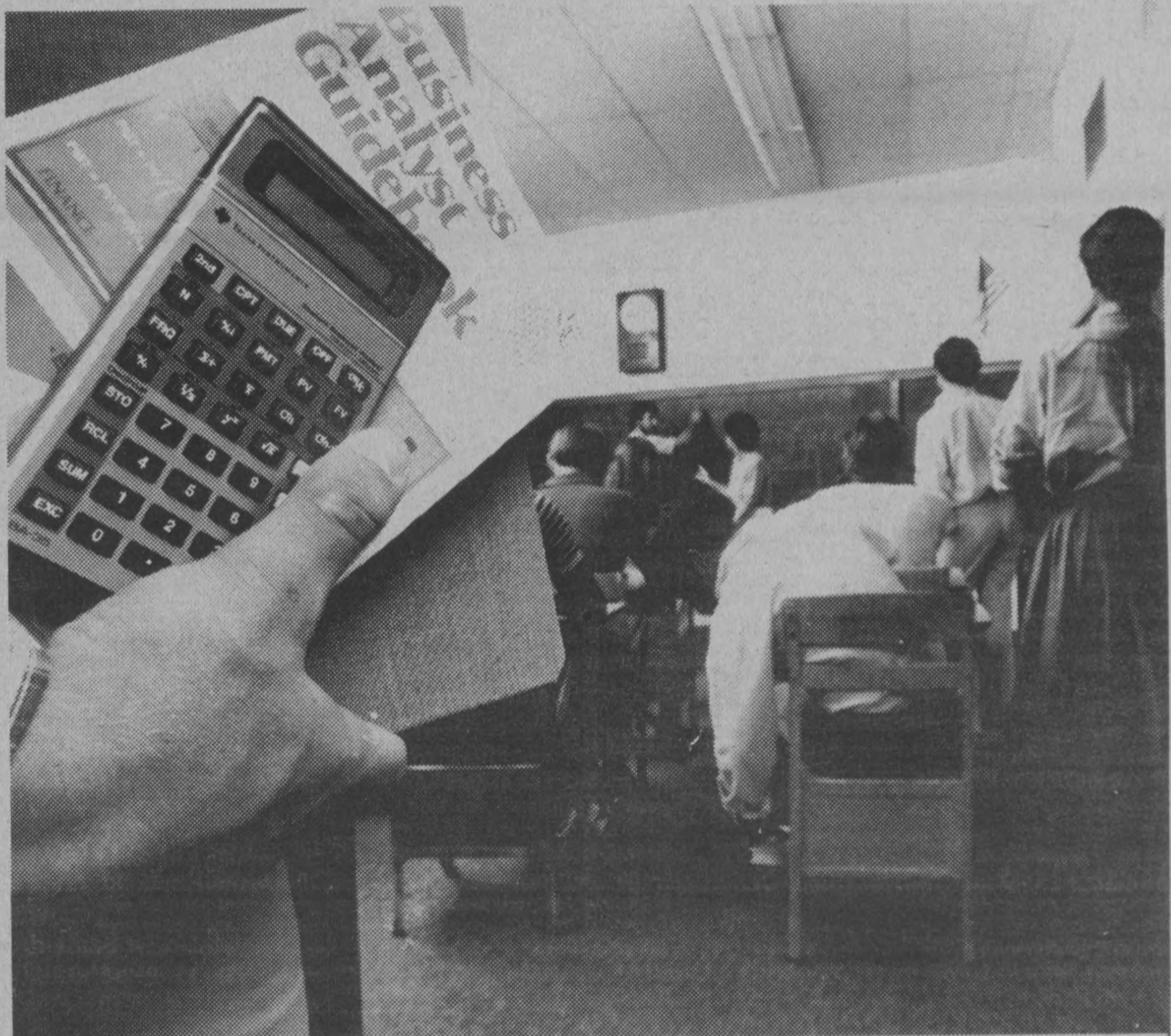
All initial assignments are in the Washington D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship required.

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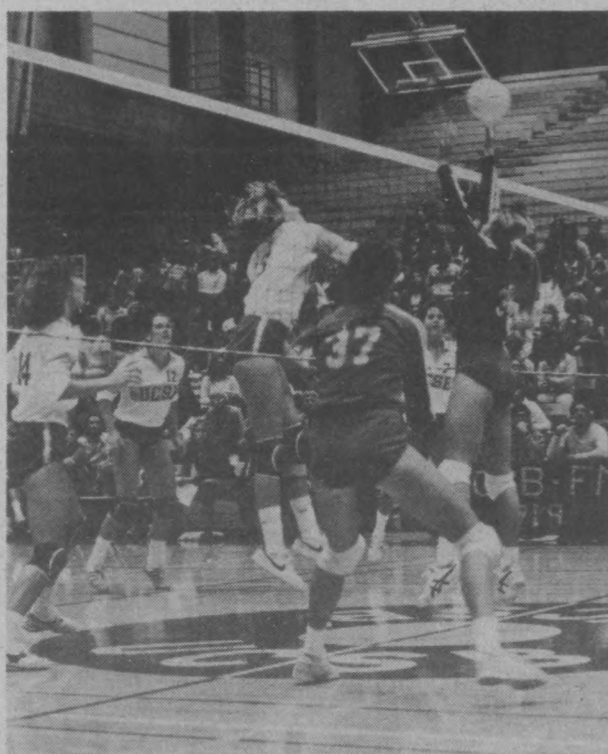
If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses; the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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Coming through - At least, that's Mary Allison's hope for this spike. The opposing blocker may have something to say about it, however.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Today begins the Daily Nexus-Pizza Bob's sports trivia quiz. Every Tuesday and Thursday a quiz will appear in the sports section of the Nexus. All answers are due by 6 p.m. the day of the quiz. Put your answer and your name and phone number on a piece of paper and drop it in the sports trivia box in the Nexus office. The first correct answer drawn out of the box will win the free pizza.

Today's question-As baseball winds down another season, the World Series lingers just around the corner. Identify the following person who made World Series history. Although he was not known for his hitting, in the 1953 Series he broke Babe Ruth's record of 22 total bases and hit .500. He had eight runs batted in, two home runs, two triples, a double and seven singles.



DROP IN!

La Cumbre Yearbook Meeting

Anyone interested in working on the UCSB LA CUMBRE, Please attend the general staff meeting **TUESDAY, SEPT. 28** 7:00 p.m. Girvetz 1124 or call 961-2386

IM Campusfest

If hackey sack is your sport, or table hockey, or maybe frisbee golf, then be at Storke Field today between 11-2 p.m. for the Intramural Campusfest.

There will be free t-shirts, frisbees, hackey sacks and other prizes. The event is sponsored, in part, by Coors and open to everyone interested.

According to Intramural Director Paul Lee, the event is very popular and draws a lot of competitors and spectators. "The Campusfest is to publicize the intramural program. We get

a lot of people out there because they like to get free prizes," he said.

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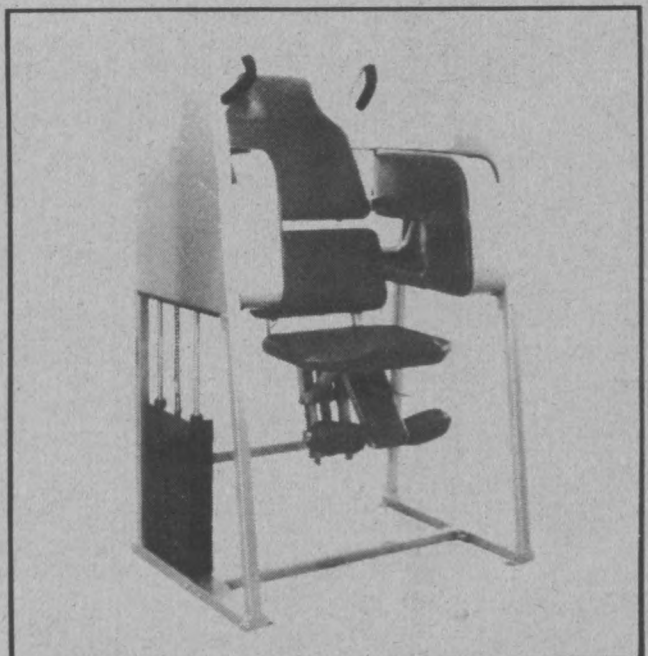
TUES. SEPT. 28 8 p.m. TONIGHT

at 6531 Sabado Tarde Apt. #4B

Come have ice cream and meet your state assembly candidate at the Democratic Club's kickoff.

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P.O. BOX 2156, SANTA BARBARA

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1410 ROB GYM

FALL DISCOUNT

- Full Fall Membership \$55
- Open to All Campus and Community Members
- Deadline: October 8, 1982
- Sign Up At The Recreation Trailer
- For Information Call 961-4406

**HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11am-9pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am-4 pm**