



Hazardous waste materials are placed in marked containers such as the one pictured to keep the products separate from regular trash. Nexus photo by Jerry Cornfield

Hazardous Waste Disposal Causes Concern at UCSB

By ROBBIN CRABTREE
Nexus Staff Writer

Complaints of improper disposal of hazardous wastes and materials in the Chemistry and Biology Departments have caused concern for the health and safety of faculty, staff, students and especially custodial workers according to Michael Boyd of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union.

Awareness of a potential danger caused Boyd to write a letter to Ted Towne, superintendent of the UCSB physical plant, requesting that formal training be given to custodial employees in identifying and dealing with hazardous substances on their working assignments.

Boyd, formerly a custodial supervisor, said the major problem exists on the third and fourth floors of the Biology II building where many hazardous substances are kept, "including radioactive materials."

According to Jan Schienle of the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department, this area is primarily research-oriented where no teaching takes place.

After a five-day training session for representatives from each work zone conducted by EHS, complaints of improper disposal of hazardous chemical wastes became more frequent, according to Boyd. Chemistry Professor Roger Millikan said, "There's no question that there is a problem." The use of a large variety of chemicals and many different laboratories, each requiring special care, complicates this problem, according to Millikan.

EHS is responsible for monitoring the disposal of such materials, but according to Boyd, "EHS can only do so much. They can't prevent students, faculty and staff from misusing the disposal facilities." Boyd said that in Bio II there are separate receptacle cans for hazardous materials, but in the Chemistry building there are not. "Chem doesn't have radioactive materials, but there are dangerous substances," Boyd said.

According to Millikan, the staff "goes through quite a bit of trouble to avoid accidents" in Chem lab. However, Millikan said "When there are 1,000 students there are

going to be accidents." Schienle agreed that with so many students "It's impossible to be 100 percent sure."

Although the student is responsible for the disposal of individual lab wastes, Millikan, who was in charge of all Chem 1 T.A.s last year, said the responsibility ultimately lies with the T.A. This is due not only to the possible hazards posed by improper disposal, Millikan said, but also because, "some substances are valuable and can be recycled."

Boyd has also received complaints from students subjected to hazardous chemicals. Sarah Murphy, a UCSB biology major and a CalPIRG member, claims that the main safety precautions consist of a half-hour lecture and a

chapter on safety in the text.

However, Murphy said these precautions deal primarily with "what to do if there is a fire or if you get a chemical in your eyes. There's nothing on cancer-causing substances, and I really don't think the general student is aware." Although Murphy understands that it is up to students to dispose of whatever they use in lab, she said, "I was never told where to dump my acid. Often students pour them down their own drains." According to Millikan, if not diluted properly this could cause a problem. "People just aren't as careful as they should be," Murphy said.

Boyd said that although everyone is subject to hazard, the students are there by choice. "But (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Local Nuclear Waste May Be Investigated

By BRAD YOUNG
Nexus Staff Writer

The federal Environmental Protection Agency was recently asked to investigate the safety of nuclear waste dumps near the Channel Islands by the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference.

A Santa Barbara-based non-profit group, the conference has petitioned EPA Secretary Douglass Costle to authorize a research program to determine how much radiation is escaping from disposal packages unloaded at two or three Channel Island sites.

According to Fred Eissler of the Preservation Conference, some 3,100 55-gallon drums containing irradiated garments, cast-off lab equipment, and other contaminated materials were dumped at a five-square mile site 33 miles southeast of Santa Cruz Island. A similar dumpsite is located 108 miles west of Pt. Concepcion, he added.

The dumps also contain munitions and possibly toxic chemicals in addition to radioactive wastes, Eissler said.

These dump sites, suspected to be in the Santa Barbara area some 20 miles from the mainland, were used by the Navy. Dumping at these sites was reportedly terminated in 1972, according to Eissler.

Wastes at these sites include radioactive Strontium, Cesium, and Plutonium. Plutonium is a highly toxic material used to make atom bombs. Most of the materials are from commercial outfits in Southern California, Eissler said. These outfits contracted with the Navy to use the dump sites.

"It is not known exactly what is out there," Eissler said. "Records of who dumped what where have been routinely destroyed after the 25-year waiting period."

"Evidently, the Navy chose only deep ocean areas without considering the environmental complexities of the dangerous, long-lasting radioactive wastes on marine life, and food chains reaching man," Eissler said.

Preliminary EPA studies have indicated that radioactivity escaping from drums dumped at a similar site near the Farallon islands off San Francisco have affected commercial fishing in that area, Eissler added.

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Measure A Topic of Goleta Public Forum

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Measure A, the Goleta Valley/Isla Vista governmental options plebiscite on the November ballot, was the focus of a Goleta Municipal Advisory Council public forum held Monday night at the Goleta Valley Community Center.

The measure, an advisory vote for Goleta Valley residents, will ask voters to indicate whether they would prefer the annexation of Goleta and Isla Vista to the city of

Santa Barbara, incorporation, or a status quo continuation of the present form of government in Goleta and Isla Vista.

Those voters indicating a preference for incorporation will be asked on the ballot to choose between incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta as a combined city, the individual incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta as separate cities and the incorporation of either Isla Vista or Goleta.

Goleta MAC's session presented the views of five area representatives, including Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman, a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission, and Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista Community Action Council program director.

Shiffman spoke in favor of the Goleta Valley's annexation to Santa Barbara. One of five LAFCO members, Shiffman proposed that the current special districts which separately serve Goleta and Isla Vista be dissolved in an annexation (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

U.C. Regents Request More State Funding

By SHARON LAWSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Over \$70.5 million has been requested by the U.C. Regents as part of a 6.7 percent increase for their proposed 1981-82 state funds budget increases.

The California State Department of Finance, however, has predicted only a one percent increase in state revenues due to the general slowdown of the nation's economy.

A recession in California, combined with the expected depletion of the State General Fund surplus due to the Jarvis-Gann Initiative of 1978, may impose budgetary restraints on the university's request for state funds according to Paul Smith of the UCSB's Planning and Analysis Department.

However Smith believes the economic forecast will improve by 1981-82, and that the state's figures are overly conservative. "The likelihood of the economy increasing by only one percent is very slim," he said. "Things are going to have to worsen a lot more before tuition is implemented."

Smith also claimed that UCSB is particularly well-prepared for any possible financial difficulties by its policy of "dynamic equilibrium", a re-allocation of funds within the university.

A major concern of the university's 1981-82 budget is the (Please turn to back page, col.1)

DOE Delays Response on LNG Hearings

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Department of Energy officials requested and received an extension to respond to the recent Bixby Ranch Co. motion calling for the reopening of hearings before the Economic Regulatory Administration regarding the shipping of liquefied natural gas from Indonesia to a terminal at Pt. Concepcion.

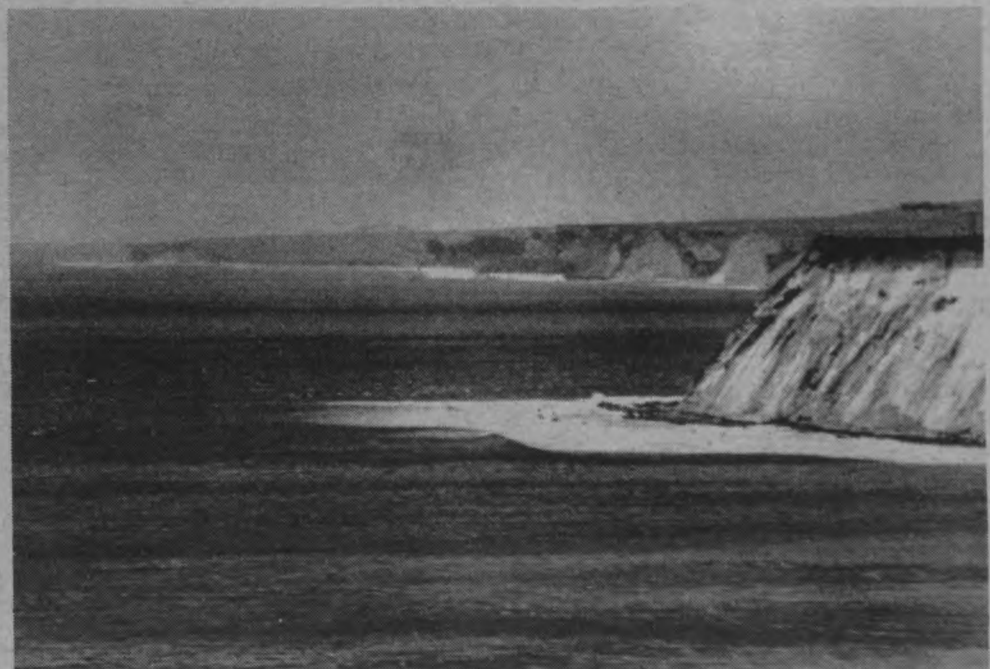
DOE attorney Arthur Weissbrodt was to respond to the motion filed by Bixby Ranch. Weissbrodt received the 15-day extension from the Washington D.C. Court of Appeals where the Bixby Ranch motion was filed.

The Legal processes involved in the motion Bixby filed allow for responses by the DOE, Western LNG Co., (the outfit seeking to construct the terminal), and the California Public Utilities Commission.

According to Jeffrey Liss, attorney for Bixby, Western LNG has indicated that they will not respond to the motion. Liss added "The deadline has passed and the CPUC has not filed a response, nor have they requested an extension. Therefore, we assume that they will not be responding."

Representatives of these agencies could not be reached for comment.

In a related action, the Sierra Club, the Hollister Ranch owners' Association, and the Santa Barbara Indian Center filed a response that Liss described as (Please turn to back page, col.2)



Hearings may be held before the Economic Regulatory Administration on the placement of a liquefied natural gas site off Cojo Point near Point Concepcion if a motion made by the Bixby Ranch Co. is upheld in the Washington D.C. Court of Appeals. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES— Ronald Reagan announced to a Los Angeles news conference today, "Its time for a woman to sit among our highest jurists." He promised that, if elected president, he would appoint a woman supreme court justice to fill one of the first vacancies in the court. Reagan is the only candidate to have made such a promise. Reagan also found the going rough in a speech made at Claremont College near Pomona. Reagan spoke before a crowd which included nearly 100 persons shouting protests to his recent remarks about air pollution as well as previous statements on the Equal Rights Amendment and foreign policy.

LOS ANGELES— In a report disclosed Monday, the University of Southern California's athletic department reportedly ignored the authority of the school admissions office and admitted 330 scholastically deficient athletes over the last decade. The report was based on the findings of several faculty committees established by former university president John Hubbard. According to the report, admission of the "academically marginal athletes" was "based chiefly on athletic prowess and judged by the athletic department." Earlier this year disclosures that USC football players had received credit for a class they did not attend triggered an investigation by the PAC-10 and the NCAA. USC was banned from the 1981 Rose Bowl.

WASHINGTON— In a speech prepared for the National Press Club, President Carter charged that Ronald Reagan's economic policies would cost \$140 billion to the 1983 federal budget. The only way Reagan could balance the budget under his program, Carter said, would be, "to eliminate most of the federal government."

WASHINGTON— Because of the League of Women's Voters guidelines for determining presidential debate participants, Anderson's presidential campaign may be in for some bad news. The League says it will decide whether to withdraw the candidate's invitation to League-sponsored debates by looking at his standing in the polls this week. The outlook is grim as the latest Associated Press NBC News poll has Anderson's standing dropping from 13 percent last month to ten percent this month.

WASHINGTON— President Carter has signed a piece of legislation that requires police to request voluntary cooperation when seeking information from news gathering organizations or use a subpoena that can be contested in court, rather than arriving unannounced with a search warrant. The bill was designed to prevent surprise police searches of newsrooms. The exceptions are when there is reason to believe that the person who has the material sought by police committed the crime, when immediate seizure is needed to prevent death or serious injury, when the material would be destroyed or altered if advance notice were given through a subpoena or when further delay would threaten the interests of justice.

The World

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK— Commercial vessels, immobilized in the Shatt al Arab estuary due to the fighting between Iraq and Iran, will be able to safely depart if they fly the United Nations flag, Iraq and Iran have stated. Iran gave its approval Monday, conditional that Iraq would also agree. That announcement came yesterday.

WASHINGTON— Rejecting the notion that a deal had been struck, Cuba announced Monday it will release all 38 Americans currently held in its prisons, including Americans charged with hijacking aircraft to the island. The announcement followed lengthy negotiations between the two countries, the prisoners' families and the efforts of a congressional committee headed by Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.).

TURKEY— Turkey's military rules have ratified an agreement with the U.S. to all Americans in prison in Turkey and Turks imprisoned in the United States to serve the rest of their sentences in their own countries. The arrangement has already been approved by Congress and goes into effect immediately.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA— Criticizing proposals directed at reforming the media, the chair of the international Press Institute, Cushrow Irani of India, urged governments to stop interfering in the free exchange of information and permit the press itself to correct any imbalances that exist. Irani comments came in front of members of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg. for students interested in studying abroad in France in 1004 Girv., 4 p.m.

IV QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: Meeting for all interested persons at URC Library, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: Meeting with speaker from Mini-Cars Co. of S.B. area. Non-members welcome. Come Join! Engr. 1138, 7 p.m.

SCIENCE OF MIND CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Guest speaker, James Tunis RScP, will discuss the topic "Treat Yourself to Life" (what is treatment, meditation, and spiritual psych?) UCen 2272, 7-9 p.m.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Meeting in Girv. 2115, 8 p.m. Newcomers Welcome!

HILLEL: Classes: "Midrash" 7:30 p.m., URC lounge; "Jewish Humor" 8:30 p.m., URC lounge; "Israeli Dancing" beginners 7:30-8:30 p.m. General dancing 8:30-10:30 p.m. URC auditorium.

A.S. SPECIAL EVENTS: There is a committee mtg. to discuss upcoming events. All new members welcome. UCen 2284, 4 p.m.

SKI TEAM: First practice of the year. Be ready to work out. RG 2120, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture series "Invest In Yourself." Dr. Elizabeth Holloway, a professor in the Grad. School of Education, will discuss "Relationships: Sharing Who I Am." Conference Room, 3 p.m.

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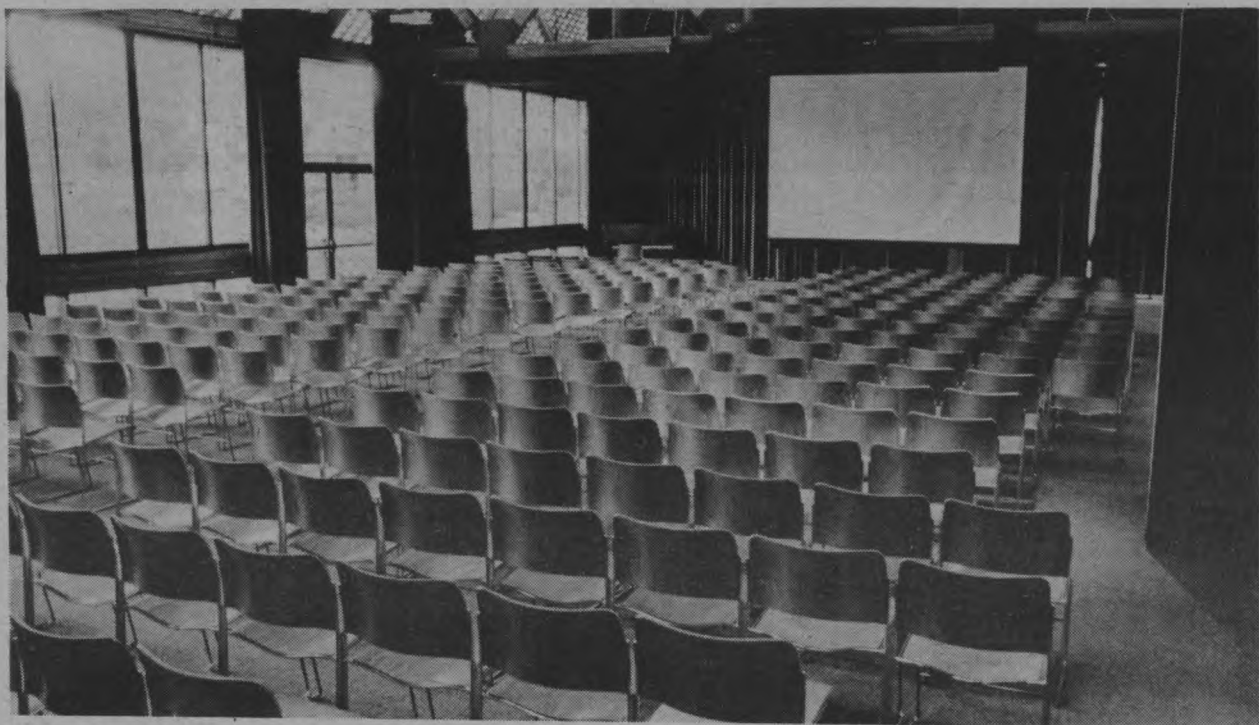
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Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Anderson Campaign Stop to be Held In Pavilion; Few Will Hear Him

Many UCSB students will be unable to see Independent Presidential Candidate John Anderson at the UCen Pavilion Oct. 17, due to the limited number of tickets available for the event.

The 499 allotted tickets for the speech were given away on a first come, first serve basis early yesterday morning, according to the Office of Public Information, one of the ticket distributors.

Richard Covey, Santa Barbara County coordinator for Anderson, said the decision not to speak in a larger facility was "a decision made by Washington."

"This is not a campaign visit to UCSB, it is a visit to the Hutchins Center," Covey said. He also noted that Anderson "wanted a small academic atmosphere to speak in." A public address system will be set up outside

the Pavilion for students unable to get tickets, Covey said. Two close circuit T.V.s will also be set up in the Catalyst Room of the UCen Pavilion to seat an additional 500 people.

Deborah Sills, program coordinator of the Hutchins Center, said that "Many students have expressed dissatisfaction" in regards to the limited number of tickets. Although Campbell Hall and Rob Gym were considered possible locations for the speech, Sills said that due to Anderson's schedule and the problems of re-arranging scheduled classes on campus, the UCen Pavilion was chosen.

Sills noted that no tickets were held. However, Bob Marshall, chair of the local campaign, said that 60 of the 400 tickets were reserved for the press. Approximately half (of the tickets went to

students) and half went to faculty, he added.

Anderson will speak for 20 minutes on economic policy, followed by a question and answer period with a panel selected by the Hutchins Center for Democratic Institutions, sponsor of the event.

Sills said that the panel members were chosen by the Hutchins program board to "represent a variety of disciplines, as well as the community." The panel will consist of Walter Mead, professor of economics, Susan Woodward, professor of economics, Sethard Fisher, professor of sociology, and Benjamin Bycel, a Santa Barbara attorney for the ACLU and former staff member of the late San Francisco Mayor George Moscone. Sills said each panel member will receive a copy of Anderson's

address prior to the speech.

Covey said that it was necessary to schedule the Anderson speech at 10 a.m. to ensure news coverage by the Eastern media, due to the time difference. Anderson will also speak from the mezzanine level of the pavilion between 11 and 11:15 a.m., just prior to the news conference.

However, Marshall attributed the time to a "combination of scheduling reasons." If Anderson's speech is not covered by the Eastern news media, Marshall said, "Forty million Americans don't know what happened in John Anderson's day."

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Nice Surprise

It's always nice to see someone in the University of California system get credit for all the hard work and effort they have put into their field of study. It is for this reason that the announcement by the Swedish Academy that UC Berkeley professor Czelaw Milosz had won the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature came as such a pleasant surprise.

Milosz, a quiet and retiring man who has said "I don't want to be famous," won the famous literary prize and \$215,000 cash prize for his poetry. The UCB professor had an additional hardship which he had to overcome: the repressive treatment by the Polish, where his literature is no longer published.

This announcement came earlier in the week before yesterday's Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Argentinian human rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel for his work as head of a network of Latin American groups who work for human rights.

UC Berkeley now has a total of nine Nobel Prize winners — eight in science, and now one in literature. Once again congratulations to Professor Milosz, Adolfo Esquivel and the UC Berkeley campus.

Sweet Release

American prisoners held in two foreign countries were given their release in a surprise move earlier this week. In both Cuba and Turkey, arrangements were finished to let Americans, who have been held on charges ranging from hijacking to narcotic smuggling, return home.

Turkish officials, working in cooperation with the American State Department have just finished a deal to exchange American prisoners held in Turkey for Turks that have been held in U.S. prisons. Already approved by Congress, the agreement will go into effect immediately.

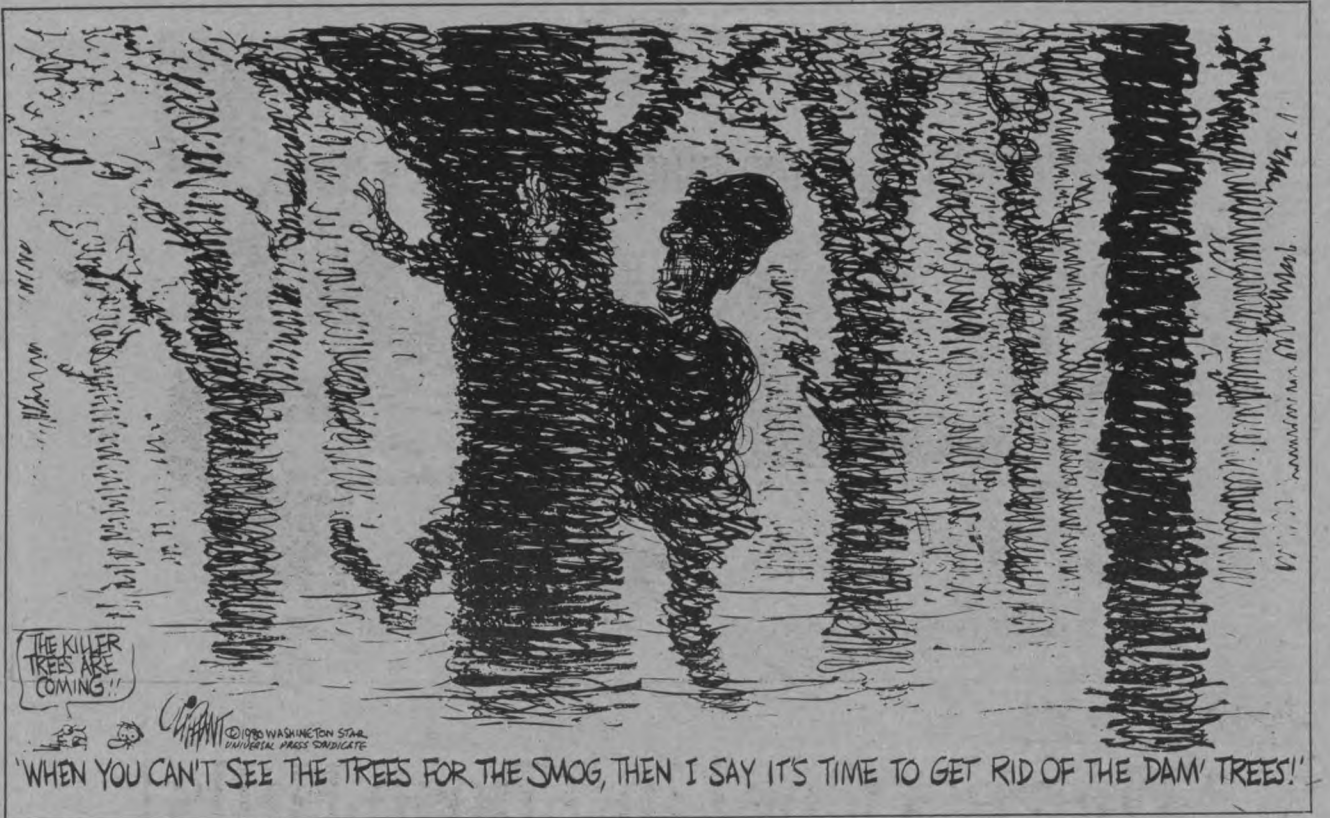
Cuban President Fidel Castro, in a surprise move, announced that he will release all 38 Americans held in Cuban prisons. This announcement comes after years of work by Congress, organizations and the prisoners' families, to have the prisoners released.

We are pleased that American prisoners are now gaining their freedom from years of servitude in foreign prisons. However, we are skeptical that the move carries no political implications. One State Department official, after hearing about the prisoner release, stated that there was no *quid pro quo* — or any deals made for the release of the prisoners.

Nevertheless, there is doubt among those who have been watching the Cuban-American issue unfold. Some officials feel that Castro is trying to patch up any antagonism that may exist due to the influx of Cuban refugees into American waters. Releasing the prisoners at this point, therefore, may have been Castro's offer to start up diplomatic relations with the United States once again.

Another possible reasoning behind the release may be the upcoming presidential election. Castro has let it be known that he would rather work with the present Carter Administration than a Reagan Administration. This move could, then, be seen as a way for Castro to bolster Carter's national standings in the polls.

No matter what the reasons, we are glad to see that the American prisoners are coming home. We are encouraged by the diplomatic works of all three countries, and hope that such a working relationship may be continued into the future.



LETTERS

Vacation

Editor Daily Nexus:

A rumor has surfaced which indicates that Chancellor Huttenback is considering "closing" the UCSB campus for three days (Dec. 29-31), during the "Christmas-New Years" quarter break. Unfortunately, this means that non-academic employees at UCSB will be forced to use their "vacation" time or take a "leave without pay" for these three days, if this plan is implemented. Those non-academic employees who do not have "vacation" time available may be forced to accept a loss of pay for this period of time. The loss of three days' pay or three days of "vacation" time is not insignificant for many of us. Moreover, it would appear as though academic employees will not be forced to make these choices, in that they will not have to take "vacation" or a loss of pay if this plan is implemented.

Although Chancellor Huttenback has not made his reasons for considering this plan public, I have been told that one of the primary reasons for closing this campus would be to save energy (i.e. lighting and heating). However, wouldn't the creation of a long term plan for using photovoltaic cells to supplement electricity and the use of solar heated water for space heating be more beneficial to our community than closing the UCSB campus? Certainly, there is a lot of roof space available on this campus for solar facilities.

One aspect of the "closure" plan, in my opinion, is that it demonstrates once again that U.C. employees do not have a right to participate in decisions concerning their benefits and conditions of work. U.C. employees can be punished for legitimately using their "sick leave",

they must ask permission, which can be refused, before they are allowed to use the "vacation" time which they have earned. Now we are being told that we can be forced to use our "vacation" time, or sacrifice three days of pay, at the will or whim of the administration, even though we were hired to work the entire year. The administration has not notified us about this potential closure of the UCSB campus, and so our concerns are based upon rumors. Nevertheless, it seems as though we can be forced to make the sacrifices noted above. We must join together and stand up and struggle against this kind of medieval tyranny if we are ever to be considered as being more than servants.

Peter L. Shapiro

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Contrary to Jeffrey Evans' beliefs (10-7-80), CalPIRG is not "demanding the right to trick unwary students out of \$3." I believe that all CalPIRG would like is to be able to be sure that what UCSB's Administration says one day will hold true the following. Is it right to tell an organization that they will be able to use one type of funding source, have them plan accordingly, and then tell them that all their plans have gone for naught because you have changed your mind? I, for one, do not think so.

To attend this university, one must consciously choose to do so, just as one does when she/he joins the Book-of-the-Month Club. In both cases, people know what they're getting into BEFORE they begin using the offered service. If, once they begin using said service, they neglect to fulfill their obligations (of telling either the Book-of-the-Month Club or the university that they do not wish to purchase

that particular month's/quarter's offering) is it the fault of the people who offer the service? Of course it isn't. People who go to this, or any university must have some intelligence or they wouldn't have been admitted in the first place. To suggest that those same people are not able to read the word "optional" on their reg fee statement, and then to decide whether or not they want to pay \$3 to CalPIRG, is in the least, absurd.

What is too bad is that the students DIDN'T HAVE THE CHANCE to decide whether or not they wanted to use the "negative check off" system. They didn't have this chance because the Administration decided "in the best interest of the students." Since CalPIRG and the Administration are autonomous entities, and since CalPIRG is SUPPOSED to be run by and for the students, I believe that the only way to come to an irrefragable decision would be to let the students decide what system they wanted.

Mitch Stockton

Anderson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Question of the week: Why is John Anderson speaking in the UCen Pavilion, which seats about 400, when there are at least a couple of thousand people in this area that would like to see his speech this Friday?

The answer, according to the Anderson table in front of UCen, is that this will be a major economic speech and will receive national press coverage. This speech is also going to be taped to be made into television commercials for the last few weeks of the campaign. Thus, the Anderson planners do not want this event to have the appearance of a 'campus rally'. The easiest way to avoid that atmosphere is to only allow a token few

students (those few lucky enough to be among the 400 to get tickets) to be in the audience. For the rest of us they are preparing a public address system so that we can stand outside and listen. There is definitely something wrong with this. It could be that the easiest conclusion that we can reach from what is happening is that John Anderson cares more about national press coverage and TV commercials than he does about our votes (but who could blame him). Possibly this feeling stems from my disappointment that I will not get to see a speech by the only candidate in this election that might be competent to properly run this country, even though he is speaking in my own neighborhood.

Well, John, I hope your speech is moved to a larger auditorium, because I want to see it. If it is not, do not expect me to be in the crowd outside because I think I'd rather go surfing. And on Nov. 4, if there is a swell, I will probably also go surfing and forget that day has any significance other than being another Tuesday.

Erik Hale

Mistake

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In my letter of Oct. 3, where I rebutted the pro-Diablo Canyon article that appeared in the Back-to-School issue of the Nexus, I said I was disappointed by the anti-nuclear position put forth by the UCSB Students Against Nuclear Power.

In fact, that article was written not by the campus anti-nuclear group, but the Santa Barbara-based People for a Nuclear Free Future. The campus group, understandably, wasn't happy to be credited with someone else's work. I regret the error.

Roger Keeling

by Garry Trudeau





Joseph Kraft

There's Coal in Those Hills!

DENVER — The inadequacy of national politics finds its most spectacular example here in the Rocky Mountains. For this region is on the threshold of an economic transformation apt to combine what coal did for the Alleghenies with what oil did for Texas and the Southwest.

But neither Democrats nor Republicans have raised their sights to these soaring prospects. If a landslide for Ronald Reagan is shaping up in the mountain states, it is because the Republicans — unlike the Carter administration which has bungled matters — have done nothing.

Basically, this part of the country is in the process of becoming the national energy base. The area positively teems with the minerals required to see the nation through the period of energy stringency due to last until the end of the century.

Coal, considered by many the best bet for the immediate future, abounds in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Colorado and northern New Mexico. The Rocky Mountain Basin, which produced only 6 percent of the coal mined nationally in 1970, now yields over 25 percent. By the end of the decade it will produce over half the national total.

The richest new finds of oil and gas in the continental U.S. are in the Overthrust Belt running along the spine of the Rockies from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Nuclear power, which also has an undoubted role, depends on another mineral heavily concentrated in this area — uranium.

Most important are the huge deposits of shale — a clay-like substance which can be treated to yield oil — in the northwest corner of Colorado. Exxon, which has begun to

invest heavily in the area, calculates that by the turn of the century, the U.S. will be producing about 7 million barrels daily from shale. That is equivalent to the present-day petroleum industry in this country. A trillion-dollar venture.

Stupendous collateral developments are required to realize these plans. Vast new sources of water have to be found, and one scheme would virtually move the bed of the Missouri River to Colorado. To transport coal, oil and gas to the population centers requires the construction of pipelines, the refurbishing of railroads, and the building of roads on a huge scale.

Something like a million people will probably locate on the west slope of the Rockies. Since that area now houses perhaps a hundred thousand, there will need to take place an enormous expansion of local and state services in education, police, health and welfare. So it is no exaggeration to speak of a Revolution in the Rockies.

Local business and political figures are well aware of what is going on. Marvin Davis, a leading independent oil man, sees Denver as a "new Houston." He says, of the downtown building boom, "The town is on fire."

Gov. Richard Lamm, a Republican turned Democrat, says, "The only question is the scale of the energy boom. I know it's going to be in the billions." He and other governors in the area have been trying to push the Carter administration to pass laws that will enable government to guide the boom in ways that limit damage to the environment and to local social and political structures. "We want the tools of sanity," Gov. Lamm puts it.

Encroachment

By TRACY C. STRUB

Sometimes things happen in this country that make me wonder. They involve the loss of those personal freedoms usually associated with being an American. It's not even that they are major, earthshattering events— because usually they're not. They are the small, insidious occurrences that slowly build up until you turn around one day and find that you don't have all the freedoms that you thought you were supposed to.

This time it involves something that you probably wouldn't consider subversive, anti-American, or even mean and nasty. It involves *Mary Poppins*.

The whole fuss started over the San Francisco County Library's decision to remove *Mary Poppins* from the shelves of the children's section due to "racist material" within the work. The library cited that such works could only be harmful to the children, teaching wrong examples that the little ones would tend to follow.

Call it what they will, there is only one real word for it: censorship.

First of all, I don't think that the library gives children enough credit. For the most part, children— even at a very young age— know what's going on, whether it is in a book or it is in real life. I think that the library assumes that if it gets rid of any books that might "corrupt" the children, the problems of racism, hatred and prejudice will somehow magically go away. Personally, I think that it is the other way around. For only through understanding the problem, through books and other mediums, can they ever hope to understand the problem and thus solve it. Taking away the books won't help.

Above this, it is not even the book itself that raises my ire. Rather it is the San Francisco library's presumption that they have the right to decide what a child may and may not read. Will it come to the point that every children's book is so refined and so diluted that it is a literary work akin to cream of wheat— bland and totally non-offensive?

I hope not. But it is not a trend that begins or ends with *Mary Poppins*. It is an American custom that goes way back. As incredible as it seems, in many schools across the country, J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* — a work acclaimed both as a literary landmark and well-worn "modern classic" — is still banned from junior high schools and high schools across the country.

Ms. Magazine is unavailable in other schools readings, labelled as "unsuitable" for the students. *Can Time, Newsweek* or *Psychology Today* be far off, leaving us with libraries and reading rooms full of *Boys Life* and *Humpty Dumpty Magazine*?

Banning books for children is not one of those earth-shattering events that generally arouses the wrath and force of the civil libertarians. It is done quietly, with very little fanfare by a group of "concerned" adults who feel that they have the clearest insight into literary merits.

One book is a small matter— or so it would seem. But actually, it is a very large matter. One book inevitably leads to another book, *Catcher in the Rye* leads to *Ms. Magazine* leads to *Mary Poppins*. The list will, and does, go on and on.

WOMENWISE

By DONILEEN R. LOSEKE

Violence between family members is more common and more dangerous than "crime on the streets." If you are assaulted by a family member you are more likely to have injuries, and also more likely to require medical attention than if you are assaulted by a stranger. But there's a tendency to dismiss violence between family members because it's not "important." In the words of one offender being taken away by police: "big deal, so I slapped her around, she's my wife." Well, is family violence a "big deal?"

For the women whose stories are represented here, violence is a "big deal." We will report information about family violence gathered from women in this county. Not from some far away place, not New York City, not "those" people. These data were gathered from the Santa Barbara Family Violence Program shelters. It is quite likely that your story is here, or the stories of your friends or neighbors.

Information was collected from 256 women who called the two FVP shelters during the period from April through October, 1979. While many more women contacted the shelters during this time, these 256 women called either because they had just experienced violence in their homes or because they felt that violence was going to occur very soon. When women call the shelters, either for information or to seek shelter entry for themselves and their children, shelter workers ask questions about the immediate situation. This information helps staff to understand the situation and to help the women find alternatives. The following represents a brief look at the kinds of things women told shelter staff.

Who assaulted these women?

First, none of the women who called was assaulted or threatened by a female family member. All were assaulted or threatened by males. Second, it is widely believed that only married women are assaulted by their male mates. Our data show that while this was true in 74 percent of the instances, one percent of the women were already legally separated, three percent were legally divorced and 12 percent were living with the male but were not legally married. So, we can say that while it is most common for married women to call the shelters about assault by their husbands, the absence of a marriage license is no guarantee that a woman won't be hit.

Most people think that only a woman who lives with a man is hit. Surprisingly, seven percent of the women were

Battered Women: A Cry for Help

having the problems with a male lover they were not living with. While the majority of the women (72 percent) did live with the male, one percent of the women had never lived with the male. A whopping 23 percent of the women said that they had once lived with the man but did not at the time of the incident. In other words, sometimes changing residence doesn't stop the violence. Relationships are difficult to untangle and especially if there are children, adults maintain contact even after they no longer reside together.

What kinds of violence did the women experience?

Of the 256 women, 168 were calling the shelter because violence had already occurred. Most commonly, women seem to call the shelter the "morning after" (once the male leaves for work), although it is also found that women call immediately after the violent incident, by rushing to a neighbor's house or a phone booth.

What kinds of violence had these women experienced? Over 65 percent of these callers said they had been slapped, 46 percent had been punched or kicked and over 32 percent had been pushed or shoved. Additionally, about 22 percent of the women said they had something thrown at them and 11 percent had been actually hit with something hard. Around 17 percent of the women said they had been choked and over 17 percent said that "other" types of violence had happened. Finally, four women said that a knife had been used on them.

The percentages don't total to 100 percent because many women had two, three or four of these things happen to them during the most recent incident of violence.

What do these numbers mean? First of all, categories can disguise the variety of experiences women reported. For example, 17 percent of the women reported violence that was not included in our list (the "other violence" category). This included a great many things. For example, women reported having all of their clothes shredded, making it impossible for them to leave their house. They reported having their heads banged against walls. They reported being picked up off the ground by their hair. One woman told of being thrown to the floor while holding her baby in her arms. Likewise, the category "hit with something" includes a lot of things. One woman was actually hit with a

hammer, another with a dresser drawer, another with a baseball bat.

Does anyone get hurt?

After looking at the types of violence these women reported, we would expect injuries. Of the 168 women who reported actual physical violence had already taken place, 56 percent of them reported injuries (20 women had injuries so severe that they required emergency medical treatment). While bruises are the "most common" type of injury, there were also reports of black and swollen eyes, broken teeth, broken bones, split lips and bruised ribs.

Why does a woman call before there is physical violence?

Some had experienced violence in the past and believed it was about to happen again. Some women had never experienced violence but felt it was going to occur very soon. These women called because of the threat of violence. What kinds of statements were threatening to these women? "I'll kill your family and I'll kill you." "I'll cut your face with this bottle and then I'll take the baby." "One of these days you'll get a knife through your throat." "The only way you'll get out of this marriage is dead." Out of the 256 women, 88 of them called because they felt their lives were threatened.

And what about the children?

About 80 percent of these women who called said they had children in their homes. On the average, these women had one or two children, only seven women had four or more children. Most typically, these children were very young, with 50 women saying their youngest child was less than one year of age.

There are many statistics we could present about types of violence experienced by women who contact the shelter. In this short space we have neglected many important questions: What violence had occurred in the past? What types of help had women looked for prior to contacting the shelter? But one thing is clear: violence between family members is a big deal.

Donileen Loseke, a graduate student, works with the Sociology Department faculty members Richard A. Berk and Sarah F. Berk on the study of family violence in Santa Barbara County.

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Two-Party Alternative

Third Party Groups Meet in Forum

By JEFF LESHAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Representatives from the Anderson Campaign, Citizen's Party, Libertarian Party and Peace and Freedom Party met to discuss ideologies at an after-work political coffee hour at the Sojourner Cafe in Santa Barbara, Monday night.

The political forum was sponsored by the Santa Barbara-based activist group, Network.

Milton Takei, a representative of the Peace and Freedom Party, said that we are living in an "age of crisis," and "We must look at the whole world around us, not just our country, and recognize the

danger of war which could end all of humanity.

"We are opposed to the exploitation and imperialism of capitalism. If you're not in favor of these values, I ask you to please consider the Peace and Freedom Party," Takei said.

"Inflation and unemployment are getting worse together," he continued. "The professional economics established after World War II seem to be no longer working. The Democrats and Republicans are parts and parcel of this capitalistic system."

"We do not hope to win this year's elections," Takei added. "Our purpose is to educate and organize for the future. The Peace and Freedom Party is an educational and organizing tool."

Takei expressed his belief that the solutions to today's political, economic and social problems lie in socialism.

A representative of the Citizen's Party, Ann Wiederrecht, spoke on her party's platform.

"We support a reconstruction of the economic system, a reduction in defense spending, and an end to nuclear power," Wiederrecht said.

The presidential candidate for the Citizen's party is environmentalist Barry Commoner, author of *The Closing Circle*, a treatise on humanity's exploitation of the environment.

"In 1979," Wiederrecht said, "people who recognized the unresponsiveness of government to people's needs formed the Citizen's Party. The Citizen's Party supports a healthy environment,

economic democracy and human rights. We support peace, not war, and human needs, not corporate profits.

"In terms of defense, Carter and Reagan especially are in favor of high defense spending, Wiederrecht said. "How many times can we destroy the world?"

Wiederrecht was also not optimistic on her party's chances in 1980. "We do not expect to win in 1980, but we are trying to propel the nation into a future where wise choices will be made. We don't believe in negative voting," she said. "Voting for Carter because he's better than Reagan is non-voting."

Christine Dorffi, a Libertarian Party representative, said, "The Libertarian Party is a party of principles. We stand for individual rights and for diversity."

"Our freedom to make our own choices should be absolute, as long as we act upon these choices without infringement upon another's rights," Dorffi continued. "We believe that the draft is outright slavery."

On abortion, Dorffi said that Libertarians believe that abortion is "strictly a matter between the doctor and mother. It is the mother's choice," she said.

The stances taken by the Libertarian Party on the draft and abortion are direct reflections of their principles of uncoerced individual freedom, according to Dorffi.

Patrick Cox, another Libertarian representative, emphasized the Libertarians stand on defense. "We don't need to spend money protecting countries like Japan and Germany with a Gross National Product as much as ours," he said.

"What we are proposing," Dorffi added, "is a system as decent, honest, humane and creative as are the American people. A vote for the Libertarian Party is a vote for inalienable, individual rights."

Bob Potter, a UCSB drama professor and representative of the Anderson campaign, spoke about John Anderson's political stands.

"John Anderson has the insight and courage to challenge the two-party system, and to challenge it from within," Potter said.

Explaining his support for Anderson, Potter noted Anderson's 20 years of experience in government, and his "liberal foreign policies. Anderson is a man of authentic independence. When the country has moved to the right, he has moved to the left."

Ski Trip Planned

For the tenth year, the University of Nevada at Reno and many other California colleges will offer their popular winter package to the French and Swiss Alps. Departures are scheduled for Dec. 18-Jan. 3, Dec. 20-Jan. 3 and Jan. 24-Feb. 6, to coincide with

school breaks.

The program unites skiers and snowbunnies from throughout the West on a two-week study/travel/party and sightseeing holiday to Val d'Isere, France and Verbier, Switzerland. The price of \$1,349 provides roundtrip jet transportation, transfers, lodging, breakfast and dinner daily, plus a one-day stopover in Copenhagen.

The program is open to everyone, and course credit is available. Participants may register for two semesters of lower, upper or graduate division credit in physical education. Applications are available from ASTra Tours & Travel, 10929 Weyburn Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024, telephone (213) 478-2511.

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Options Discussed for Goleta, I.V.

(Continued from front page) attempt. Under his proposal, commissions such as the Goleta Water District, the I.V. Sanitation District, and the Goleta Cemetery District would be replaced by "special assessment districts" designed to resolve outstanding debts to ease the transition of the communities into city suburbs.

LAFCO is a regulatory body mandated by state law to discourage urban sprawl and assist with the orderly formation of local government agencies. Any annexation or incorporation proposal must be approved by LAFCO before it is sent on to the county for further study. The commission has not approved any annexation or incorporation proposal since a March 1975 plan was rejected by the voters after meeting LAFCO's approval, according to Shiffman.

Wallace presented his arguments in favor of a combined incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta. "From a planning standpoint, it is the most practical," he said. "We need to get rid of layers of government."

Citing the difference between the high density, transient I.V. community and the more stable Goleta, Wallace called those differences "mostly social and geographic."

One of the issues involved in the I.V./Goleta incorporation is the integration of two communities that have a history of mild animosity toward

one another, Wallace said. Lodise spoke in favor of the incorporation of the Isla Vista community, stressing I.V.'s "years of subjugation by outside interests" and its homogenous population as reasons for incorporation. Lodise cited the developers of the county and region, the U.C. administration and LAFCO as roadblocks to I.V.'s cityhood.

Lodise contends that I.V. "could make a million dollars" by ending the current revenue-sharing practices which funnel revenues from I.V. sales and licensing taxes on products such as liquor to the state coffers rather than directly to the community, as they would under an incorporation plan.

Under Lodise's proposal for I.V.'s incorporation, the services now active in the Isla Vista community would be maintained. Lodise pointed out that "despite a 40 percent turnover in population due to students," I.V. has so far retained such services as the I.V. Legal and Medical Clinics, the I.V. Fud Coop, and the

Recreation and Park District. Lodise indicated that it was the non-transient I.V. population which would produce an effective city.

Lodise's incorporation program would do away with the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, a non-profit advising body to the County Board of Supervisors, and would transform the I.V. Community Council into a city council. While it would take a formal resolution of the Board of Supervisors to dissolve the IVMAC, the IVCC, a profit-making corporate body, may dissolve itself by majority vote of its members.

IVCC has taken no stand on incorporation, determining to make a decision after the results of Measure A are known.

Both IVMAC and Goleta MAC are required by law to refrain from taking political stands as a group, although the individual opinions of their members as private citizens are not limited in any way.

Joe Mortz, general manager of the I.V. Recreation and Park District, said "It's time for the people to speak without the influence of special interest groups."

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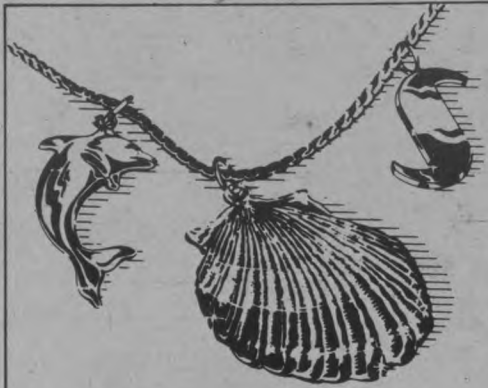
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SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1980
PAGE 10

Levi Wins Forecast

Entering its second week of play in the 1980 season, "Football Forecast" continues to be a hot item on the UCSB campus. Last week over 8 students participated in the contest with Michael Levi coming out on top with a 13-5 record. Mike will receive a \$15 gift certificate courtesy of Goleta Sports Center.

The weekly panel of Nexpers didn't fare quite as well. All four tied with a mark of nine wins and nine losses. Guest picker Don Weiner was the leader as he picked ten correctly. This week's guest is Sports Information Director Bob Vasquez. Former Nexus Sports Editor Richard Bornstein has been added as a regular member on the "expert" panel.

Entrants should limit themselves to one entry apiece since several aspiring contestants submitted some extras last week. The entry box will again be located in front of the UCen until Friday at 3 p.m. You can drop your entries at the Nexus office under Storke Tower.

An unusual amount of upsets last week made it tough for forecasters. The main stumbling blocks were Pittsburgh (who lost to Cincinnati), Houston (lost to Kansas City) and San Diego (fell to Oakland).



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Even water polo has its lighter moments. Here a Gaucho attacker moves in for the score against the "headless" goalie. UCSB faces powerhouse Stanford tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the campus pool.

Commentary

Unbeatens Extinct in NFL

By STEVE SCHREINER
Nexus Sports Writer

After six weeks of NFL competition, there are no longer any unbeaten clubs. The Buffalo Bills, who went into the weekend as the lone unbeaten at 5-0, were upended by the Baltimore Colts 17-12 behind the passing of quarterback Bert Jones. The Bills dropped into a first-place tie with the New England Patriots, both at 5-1. The Colts are a game back at 4-2 in what is probably the best division in football right now.

The Cincinnati Bengals defeated the vaunted Pittsburgh Steelers for the second time this year, 17-16. If that isn't

amazing enough, consider that the Bengals are only 2-4 for the year, with both of their victories coming over the Steelers. The Steelers have blamed these losses on numerous turnovers and placekicker Matt Bahr's inability to kick the clutch field goal. However, there is more to the story than that.

Believe it or not, the Bengals are a talented team in their own right. No club has more first draft choices on its roster. In the past three years, however, the Bengals have suffered from a combination of injuries, poor front office management and mistakes that come with inexperienced players.

It now appears that players like quarterback Jack Thompson, running back Charles Alexander, linebacker Glenn Cameron and defensive linemen Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley are finally beginning to fulfill the promise that led the Bengals to make first draft choices out of all of them. This year's number one tackle Anthony Munoz of USC looks like a veteran already. He has pushed around some of the NFL's better defensive linemen (such as the Steeler's John Banazak) as if they were high school players.

If the Bengals can begin to play the rest of the league the way that they play the Steelers, they will very quickly become a contender. They'd better begin the transition soon, however, or new Coach Forrest Gregg won't have his job for long.

One coach who doesn't have to worry about job security is Miami head man Don Shula. Nevertheless, the 34-0 whipping that the Dolphins took at the hands of the New England Patriots last Sunday must have been disturbing to Shula, not to mention Dolphin fans. It was the worst defeat that the Dolphins have suffered in ten years. They only managed 88 yards in total offense, the fewest in the team's history. The defeat dropped the Dolphins down to fourth place in the AFC (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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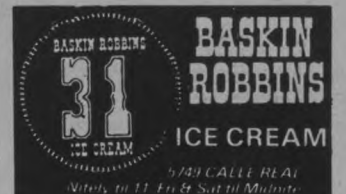
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Football Forecast

	Dave Loveton (9-9)	Jeff Barnhart (9-9)	Jerry Cornfield (9-9)	Richard Bornstein (9-9)	Bob Vasquez	You Pick 'Em
College						
Wash. +1 at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	
Harvard +3 at Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	
Wash. St. +7 at Arizona	Wash. St.	Arizona	Arizona	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	
Alabama at Tenn. +8	Tenn.	Tenn.	Alabama	Tenn.	Alabama	
Mich. at Minn. +11	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
Indiana +14 at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Indiana	
Oregon St. +20 at Cal	Cal	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	
Okla. St. +22 at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Okla. St.	
Pro						
Buffalo at Miami +1	Buffalo	Buffalo	Miami	Buffalo	Buffalo	
Dallas +3 at Phila.	Dallas	Phila.	Dallas	Phila.	Phila.	
Detroit at Chicago +3	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	
St. Louis +3 at Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	St. Louis	St. Louis	Wash.	
Minn. +4 at Cinn.	Cinn.	Cinn.	Cinn.	Cinn.	Minnesota	
KC +6 at Denver	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	
Green Bay +9 at Clev.	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	
L.A. at San Fran. +9	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	
Tampa Bay +9 at Houston	Houston	Tampa Bay	Houston	Tampa Bay	Houston	
N.Y. Giants +14 at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	

Tiebreaker: Total points of Dallas-Philadelphia game.

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No Team Perfect

(Continued from p.10)

East with a 3-3 record.

Two other teams who appear to be going nowhere this season are the Green Bay Packers and the Tampa Bay Bucs. Appropriately, they fought through five quarters to a 14-14 tie, the first of this season. The Bucs have some talent, particularly on defense, but the offense has been going nowhere behind the inconsistent Doug Williams. If it wasn't for Richard Wood's interception runback for a T.D., they would have lost this one. As it is, the Bucs and the Packers are both 2-3-1 and tied for third in the miserable NFC Central.

The L.A. Rams got their fourth straight victory and sole possession of first place in the NFC West with their 21-13 victory over St. Louis. Fullback Cullen Bryant led the way with 115 yards in 20 carries. The Ram offensive line continues to be the best in football.

The most exciting game of the week had to be the Oakland-San Diego game which Oakland won 38-24. The score was tied three times before Kenny King broke loose for an 89-yard T.D. run. On the very next play Chuck Muncie fumbled the kickoff in his own end zone and the Raiders recovered to make it 38-24.

King picked up 138 yards in only 12 carries, not a bad average. Charger W.R. John Jefferson had five catches for 114 yards, three of which were of the circus variety. Jim Plunkett also had a good game, completing 11 of 14 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown. Plunkett also managed to avoid throwing an interception after throwing five the week before.

Worse than the loss for the Chargers was the knee injury suffered by tackle Russ Washington. The 6-foot-7, 290-pound tackle was an All-Pro for the Chargers, and he leaves a big hole to fill. He will be lost for the season.

The N.Y. Jets, who were supposed to have one of the more potent offenses in the league, finally won a game, but they did it on the strength of their defense. The Jets defeated the Atlanta Falcons 14-7. At 1-5, the Jets are still firmly en-

trenched in the AFC East cellar but at least they're in the column now.

Houston was upset for the second week in a row, this time dropping a 21-20 decision to the Kansas City Chiefs. The Oilers had a 20-14 lead in the fourth quarter when Chief quarterback Steve Fuller scrambled 38 yards for the winning touchdown. Earl Campbell was nonetheless brilliant in the losing effort, carrying the ball for a club record 38 times for 178 yards and a T.D.

Speaking of losing efforts, the San Francisco 49ers, who had started out the season so promisingly, were the biggest loser of the week. The Niners were clobbered by Dallas, 59-14. After a 3-0 start, the 49ers have dropped three straight to put them a game back of the Rams in the NFC West.

Dallas quarterback Danny White had a field day, completing 16 of 22 for four T.D.'s, three of them to Drew Pearson. Niner quarterback Steve DeBerg added five interceptions plus the teams' five fumbles, and nobody can win games with handicaps like that.

Other scores included Philly over the Giants 31-16, Minnesota over Chicago 13-7, Cleveland walloping Seattle 27-3, and in Monday night's game, Denver edged Washington 20-17 in a game that was worth putting up with Howard Cosell to see.

McNeil gets the College Player of the Week award for his spectacular effort, although Stanley Wilson of Oklahoma was close.

The Pro Player of the Week goes to another Sooner back, no, not Billy Sims, but rather Kenny King of Oakland. In his rookie year behind Earl Campbell at Houston last year, King only carried the ball for nine yards in three carries. After a career as a blocking back for Sims and Elvis Peacock at O.U., it looked like more anonymity for King.

Fortunately for him, Oakland's Al Davis saw his potential and gave up Jack Tatum to get him. King has responded for the Raiders and looks like the best runner they have had in a long time.

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Waste Disposal

(Continued from front page) the custodians don't have a choice; they work where they're assigned," he said. Those who are in potential danger of exposure to hazardous chemicals include the delivery crews who load and unload materials and the student or staff receiver who checks for damaged containers. Boyd said that he has unloaded leaking cases of acid off a delivery truck. Some substances Boyd reported, "are dangerous enough to be sealed within steel canisters."

When he worked as a custodian in Bio II, Boyd claims to have carried a geiger counter that on several occasions registered

low level radioactivity of up to 15,000 millirems. Frank Gallagher, EHS Radiation Protection Officer, said that a reading of 15,000 mr sounds quite high. "There aren't levels like that over in biology." A rem is a unit of radiation dose and Boyd estimates that "between 50 and 75 millirems per year is natural background radiation."

According to Gallagher, background radiation is a bit higher in Santa Barbara and he estimates the natural background radiation exposure is probably closer to 100 mr annually in this area.

Boyd said that the levels of radiation he has encountered are "supposedly" not

dangerous but quoting Jean Mayer's book, "Health", he said, "Recent studies suggest that there is no threshold for the important long-term effects of radiation, and any additional radiation exposure above background is potentially harmful and protective measures should be as strong as possible."

Peter Shapiro, chief steward of AFSCME, handles grievances and work concerns of union

members. "One of the biggest is health and safety," Shapiro said. If conditions get too bad, California Occupational Health and Safety Administration can be notified, he said. After an inspection, OSHA can issue citations for any conditions which do not meet health and safety standards. However, Shapiro added, "We are not trying to be critical. What it really comes down to is that we'd like to see them clean up their act."

Nuclear Waste...

(Continued from front page)

Joanne Simones of the EPA said that a 1975 survey showed that some of the fish within one mile of the wastes near the Farallon Islands were found to be contaminated. However, the contamination was not found in the parts of the fish that are eaten, she added, indicating that the radioactive wastes could not reach the

human food chain.

On Oct. 7, the House subcommittee on energy, environment and natural resources held a hearing on these Farallon Islands waste deposit sites. The House set a 30-day deadline for the formation of a plan to sample deep sea sediments, test the area's fish and marine organisms, and examine more of the 47,500 casks in this area.

U.C. Budget...

(Continued from front page) allocation of funds for intensive instruction in basic writing and mathematic skills. An increase of 90 faculty members and 100 teaching assistants has been to serve an increasing number of students with basic skills deficiencies.

Also of concern are academic resource materials and services. Richard Jensen, also of the Planning and Analysis Department, explained that new resources are necessary because of "a shift toward more expensive disciplines such as computer science and engineering."

Related to improvements in more specialized disciplines is the need for more instructors. The increased work-load, due to greater enrollment as well as specialized technical programs, means that a larger number and variety of faculty and T.A.s are required.

The capital budget, a part of the U.C. general operating budget, is concerned with state funds granted to the individual university rather than the entire statewide package. This includes costly, but not always highly visible, improvements in

new facilities, alterations and code deficiencies, according to Jensen.

Under the 1982-83 capital budget, "UCSB is tentatively scheduled to receive funds for a \$14.5 million Engineering Unit 2 building," Jensen said.

Hearing

(Continued from front page) "strongly in favor of" the Bix by motion.

Only the DOE has elected to respond to charges made by Bixby that the ERA hearings were tainted by improper out-of-party contacts by members outside the decision-making process who had an interest in the decision.

Weissbrodt declined to make any comment regarding the case, saying that he "was not at liberty to discuss" the matter.

Chase Morgan, spokesman for Bixby, said that he did not know why the DOE had requested the extension. "All I can say," Morgan said, "is that the Department of Energy is well-known for moving slowly when it suits its purpose, and moving swiftly when it doesn't."

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