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Bicycles Don't Grow on Trees — Due to lack of bike parking, students are being forced to be creative when finding a place to put their bikes.

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Fee Referendum Results Delayed; 7,268 Students Cast Ballots in Election

By **Doug Arellanes**
Campus Editor, and
Alex Baskett
Copy Editor

A record-setting 7,268 students voted in the two-day Student Fee Referendum election, but final results were not yet prepared when the *Daily Nexus* went to press at 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Results were expected at approximately 5 a.m. Thursday, but students picked by the administration to run the election could not be certain.

"It's taking a long time because there were 7,200 ballots, it's taking a long time because there were six polling places. It's taking a long time because there were two days of elections," explained Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who supervised the tallying process.

"We had 25 people running A.S. elections (in previous years) and we only had four people running this election," Lawson said, adding that "we didn't want to spend that much money or have everything out of control."

UCSB administrators spent approximately \$50,000 on the project, including \$20,000 for a pro campaign and \$8,900 for the opponents. If passed, the Student Fee Referendum will initiate a six-year process to build new athletic fields, a new recreation complex and an expanded UCen. A \$13 to \$16 increase in registration

fees would be assessed next fall, rising gradually to \$56 per quarter in 1992.

"I think the election committee is doing their job and they're doing everything that can be done. I still have problems with the polling process and that will be addressed in my letter to Dr. Birch tomorrow," said Associated Students Legislative Council member Marc Evans, who led the opposition to the referendum.

"There's been a few kinks here and there, but the election committee is doing a good job. There doing all they can. We're also sending letters to Dr. Birch about how this has been run, both pro and con statements. It's not going to be completely negative," said Student Fee Advisory Committee member Debbie Donaldson, who served on the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee.

League of Women Voters representatives were scheduled to monitor Tuesday's polls, but did not because of communication problems within the league. However, at the polls Wednesday, three representatives from the University Religious Center were monitoring the polls for possible wrongdoing.

URC Pastor Bruce Wallenberg said observers monitored balloting at the five polls for about 30 minutes each. "I came out over by Buchanan Hall for about 45 minutes, and I've been here (at the poll in front of the library) for about 15 minutes," Wallenberg said Wednesday afternoon, adding he would spend another 30 minutes at the poll.

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Debate Focuses on Bird's Re-election

A debate on the re-election of California State Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird will take place today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Both the UCSB chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the College Republicans will present views on the subject. Southern California ACLU Assistant Chapter Director Stephanie Kubba and Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Darryl Perlin are scheduled to debate Bird's re-election.

Much controversy currently surrounds Bird's re-election and her stand on California's death penalty.

UCSB's ACLU Co-Director Jennifer Sipes believes that "if someone is voted out of the judiciary, that person should be unethical, lazy, or incompetent."

"Bird is not unethical, lazy, or incompetent," Sipes added. "Rather, she's an extremely bright individual. A lot of people are uninformed about Bird, and my position is that politics shouldn't be involved in court," she said.

However, College Republicans' President Karen Johnson said she believes that "if the two sides are shown, people will see the things she's (Bird) doing are wrong."

Local Hydrocarbon Leakage Brings Lawsuit

By **Kerri Greene**
Reporter

Owners of an inactive service station in Santa Barbara face a lawsuit from the state, county and city to force the removal of four gas tanks leaking pollutants on the property.

Hydrocarbons, the contaminating components of petroleum products, were "found in high levels on the property at 236 State Street," said Public Information Officer Jayne Brechwald, a representative of County Environmental Health Specialist Dale Karnes.

Property owner Edith Freeman, Wells Fargo Bank, Crocker Bank and Mission City Auto Leasing and Sales, the property's current tenant, are all named in the suit, filed September 25. The cost to clean the site is estimated at \$800,000.

The lawsuit also calls for a \$265,000 fine for breaking the Uniform Fire Code, which requires that all tanks out of service more than 90 days be removed.

According to Freeman's attorney Robert Newman, hydrocarbons can be found all over the Santa Barbara area. "(There are) natural hydrocarbons under the pavement of some parking lots and migrating hydrocarbons all over. They come from everyday things like regular gasoline and the oil you buy at Pep Boys, only now they are

called hazardous waste," he said.

The contaminated site is only one mile from a local drinking-water supply source located at Garden and Haley Streets, but Newman claimed "there is no immediate danger to public health at this point."

Freeman inherited the property from her deceased husband, Alfred R. Freeman, Newman said. "She depends on the income of the rent of the property to cover her living expenses," he said. "That is why she refused when Caltrans offered to buy the property for \$350,000."

After initial site assessments three years ago, Caltrans offered to buy the 100-by-100-foot property to fulfill land needs for a crosstown freeway through Santa Barbara, Brechwald said.

Freeman did not believe that Caltrans had ever offered to buy the property. "To my knowledge, they never really offered any money. My lawyer takes care of all that, though," she said.

Caltrans officials were unavailable for comment.

According to John Sink, the executor of Alfred Freeman's estate, a question remains as to who caused the contamination and who should pay for the clean-up. "There was a Texaco station and a Shell station on that site before Freeman ever owned it," he said. "There has been an operational service station on that site since the 1920s."

Because the station has been at the site so long, Freeman does not think it is her responsibility. "This is before me.

My husband took care of things and I don't even think he knew. It was kind of a surprise," she said.

Sink estimates the value of the property at \$250,000. "It is not fair that the person who owns the property, but didn't cause the contamination, must pay for the clean-up in excess of the value of the property. It is a regrettable situation," he said.

"The city is only interested in the removal of the tanks," Deputy City Attorney Kathleen Weinheimer said. "We do not have responsibility for the clean-up of contamination. That belongs to the County Environmental Health Service. Our portion is to secure removal," she said.

Caltrans, who discovered the hydrocarbons during assessment surveys of the property, took their test results to city and county health officials, prompting more investigations, Brechwald said.

"Caltrans is conspiring with the city and county," Newman said. "Ten years ago they said they were going to take it (the property), and now it has become blighted property (because of the contamination)," he said.

Initially, Caltrans estimated the cost of clean-up at \$30,000 plus "a couple hundred thousand dollars" for removal of the contaminated dirt, Newman said. After the suit was filed, however, Caltrans made a new estimate of \$600,000 to remove the contaminated soil, plus another \$200,000 for engineering, he said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviets Expel Five U.S. Diplomats for 'Anti-Soviet Actions'



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ordered five more U.S. diplomats to leave the country in retaliation for "anti-Soviet actions" by the United States.

Gennady Gerasimov, a Foreign Ministry representative, also said the Soviet Union was imposing new restrictions on the U.S. embassy in Moscow and the consulate in Leningrad, including the removal of all 260 Soviet employees at the two missions.

He said the United States will not be allowed to use third-country nationals to replace the Soviet workers, and can bring Americans in to fill their secretarial, custodial and driving jobs only within the overall limits on embassy staff.

Gerasimov also said the number of Americans at the embassy in Moscow and the Leningrad consulate will be held to the U.S.-set limits on Soviet diplomats in the United States, which he said are 225 at the embassy and 25 at the consulate.

In a speech to the Soviet public after Gerasimov briefed reporters, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev referred to the U.S. expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats on Tuesday.

"They (U.S. officials) have taken action in recent days which to the normal human mind appear simply wild after such an important meeting on the level of the highest leadership of the two countries," Gorbachev said, referring to the summit in Iceland.

"Of course we will take reply measures," the Soviet leader said. "Very tough measures, so to stay on an equal footing, we are not going to put up with such outrageous practices."

American Charged as Terrorist Says 'I'm Guilty of Everything'

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — The attorney for Eugene Hasenfus said Tuesday he needs more time with his American client to prepare an adequate defense against charges of terrorism and violating public order.

But in an interview Tuesday with Hasenfus at a maximum security prison outside Managua, the captured American told NBC News, "I'm guilty of everything they've charged. It's there. How can I say I wasn't carrying small arms and munitions to their resistance?"

NBC said Hasenfus is sure he was working for the CIA, and that he feels abandoned by the U.S. government.

"All I hear is negative reports saying that they don't know me, that they don't know what's happening here. Somebody does," he said.

Hasenfus said he was working "for a paycheck. And it's an established fact already. If I'm considered a mercenary or a soldier of fortune, that's it then."

"What am I supposed to say," Hasenfus told NBC. "Am I supposed to take the airplane and hide it? It's there. Now I need help."

Massive Hotel Fire in Taiwan Kills 14, Cause Undetermined

TAIPEI, TAIWAN — A predawn fire swept through a hotel in southern Taiwan on Wednesday, killing 14 people and injuring six others, firemen reported.

Firemen in Kang Shan, a town 204 miles southwest of Taipei, said in a telephone interview that the fire broke out on the second floor of the four-story Chuang Yuan Lou Hotel around 4:30 a.m. and quickly engulfed the upper floors.

Police said most of the dead were found on the stairs of the fourth floor, and theorized they were trying to reach the building's roof but were overcome by thick smoke.

Police said they were trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Twenty-six people were killed in Taiwan's worst hotel fire in Tainan, southern Taiwan, in April 1985.

Nation

Reagan Approves Tax Legislation, Claims a Victory for Fairness



WASHINGTON — With the stroke of several pens and a renewed vow to oppose tax increases, President Reagan signed into law on Wednesday a far-reaching tax overhaul that he termed a victory for fairness and nothing short of a revolution.

"I feel like we've just played the World Series of tax reform. And the American people won," Reagan said after using a fistful of pens to put his name to the 879-page bill printed on artificial parchment.

"This is a tax code designed to take us into a future of technological invention and economic achievement, one that will keep America competitive and growing into the 21st century," Reagan told an applauding crowd of aides, a dozen members of Congress and scores of corporate officials invited to the ceremonies on the sunny South Lawn of the White House.

He praised members of Congress and his administration who led the fight for the bill, which he termed "the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in our nation's history." He mentioned the two chief authors of the measure, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who did not attend, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who did.

Most provisions take effect next Jan. 1, although many will be phased in gradually. The new law will cut taxes by an average of 6.1 percent for three-quarters of Americans and raise taxes on corporations by \$120 billion over the next five years. By 1988 the top individual tax rate will be cut to 33 percent from the present 50 percent, the 46 percent maximum corporate rate will drop to 34 percent.

Reagan called the bill a tribute to the persistence of the American people, who demanded reform of the tax code that he labeled un-American and "a source of bitterness and discouragement for the average taxpayer."

Reagan Believes Americans Flourish under Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON — The nation's foremost exponent of free enterprise, Ronald Reagan, says "Americans can outthink, outwork and outsell anyone anywhere in the world. All we need is the confidence that we can do the job and the freedom to get it done."

The president defines the challenge of success "to find out what you can do and how well you can do it" and says there is no better place in the world to meet the challenge than the United States.

Reagan put these thoughts in a bylined article appearing in the November issue of *Success* magazine.

He said there are 15 million small businesses in the nation whose owners are driven by the urge to excel and are nourished by freedom.

"If I didn't know better," Reagan writes, "I would be tempted to say that entrepreneur is another word for America."

New U.S. Gold Coins Sell Out Because of 'Flag-waving Spirit'

NEW YORK — The new U.S. gold coin, the American Eagle, has proved so popular since it went on sale three days ago that the United States Mint has temporarily run out of them.

The 800,000 coins offered by the Mint have been snapped up and the West Point Depository, where they are minted, is working seven days a week, three shifts a day, to catch up with demand, the New York Times reported on Wednesday.

The Eagles, the first investment-grade bullion coins minted by the United States in more than 50 years, are selling out, one analyst said, because of the strong flag-waving spirit associated with them.

"When people buy an American Eagle, they believe they are supporting the United States," said Andrew Jarecki, director of coin marketing at Maccotta Metals, a large bullion dealer that is an authorized purchaser of coins.

State

Nicaragua Sues U.S. Banana Firm for Not Honoring Agreement



SAN FRANCISCO — The Republic of Nicaragua has filed a \$35.5 million lawsuit that contends Standard Fruit Company broke an agreement to buy Nicaraguan bananas following the fall of President Anastasio Somoza.

The suit filed in federal court Tuesday also named Castle & Cooke, Inc., Standard's parent company, as a defendant.

Standard Fruit has operated 16 leased banana plantations in western Nicaragua since 1970 but halted operations in December 1980, according to the suit.

The lawsuit said the operations were stopped when labor union activity among the company's 3,800 workers increased after the overthrow of Somoza in July 1979.

Three senior Nicaraguan officials signed a new agreement with Standard Fruit and Castle & Cooke in San Francisco on Jan. 11, 1981, according to the suit. The pact called for the company to buy bananas at \$4.30 a box, with the Nicaraguan government taking over and operating the plantations.

The contract was breached 22 months later in Oct. 1982, the suit said.

Nicaragua asked for damages including \$28.5 million in claimed lost sales and \$2.1 million for bananas allegedly delivered but not paid for.

The agreement called in part for Standard to receive a 25-cent-per-box deduction for its technical assistance and 50 cents a box deduction to be credited towards the Nicaraguan government's buyout of assets, the suit said.

The lawsuit claimed the government actually paid Standard Fruit's Dole Company \$3.5 million in deductions for the company's assets which actually were worth less than \$500,000.

Few Aliens May Win Amnesty Under New Immigration Bill

LOS ANGELES — Due to complex requirements under the recently passed immigration reform bill, only about 500,000 out of as many as 12 million undocumented aliens in the United States will be granted amnesty, an expert says.

"It's not just a matter of walking into an office and saying, 'I've been here illegally since 1982,'" said Mario Moreno of the Mexican-American Legal Defence and Education Fund.

"Many people haven't made a point of keeping documentation they would need to prove they have been in the country that long."

Moreno, MALDEF's associate council in Washington D.C., predicted only about 500,000 illegals in the entire country would qualify under the immigration reform act, passed Friday by Congress.

Federal immigration officials estimate there are 6 million to 12 million illegal aliens in the United States, and Ernest Gustafson, district director of the Los Angeles office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said there are as many as 1.5 million undocumented aliens in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone.

The reform bill, which is expected to be signed by President Reagan, grants temporary legal residence for those who can prove they have been in the U.S. since Jan. 1, 1982.

Weather

Early morning clouds followed by sun, highs 68 to 75, lows in the mid 40s.

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ELECTION

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"Leslie Lawson called us at the URC at about 9 a.m. and asked us to come over and observe the balloting. A couple of people have been trying to vote without a reg card, but that's been it," Wallenberg said.

While URC observers were not at the UCen poll Wednesday at about 2:30 p.m., students opposed to the fee were asked to leave the polling

area after they passed out fliers to students in line to vote. UCSB election rules state that campaigning must occur at least 100 feet away from the ballot box.

"You have to be 100 feet away, so that was obviously a problem," explained former Leg Council member Rick Berry, a member of the selected election committee. "I asked (a woman who was passing out fliers) to refrain from doing so, and she refused, so I called the

assistant dean of students and he came to talk to her. She left," Berry said.

In addition, several students were rumored to have voted more than once in the election, which also contributed to the time needed by the committee to count ballots.

The Daily Nexus plans to produce a flier Thursday morning that includes the elections results.

(Matt Welch and Pat Whalen contributed to this story.)

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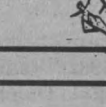
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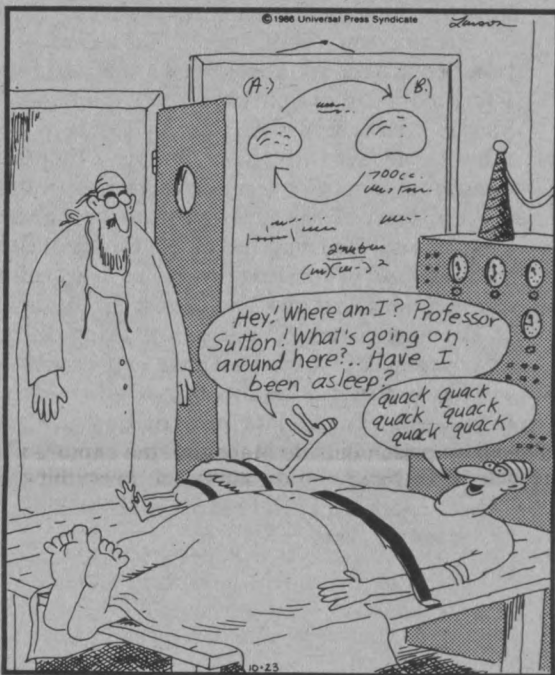
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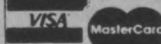


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Dear Dave,

We know it's been a while, but we thought we'd write and give you a progress report, just to keep our UC president abreast of what's been happening down here at our Santa Barbara haven.

But first, thanks so much for your reply to our last note. With all the activity buzzing around UC headquarters, we weren't sure if such a busy man would have time to reply. You know how hard it is to be a good correspondent. The care package you sent over the summer was also greatly appreciated — Chancellor Aldrich is really working out quite well. Must be that Exxon-enhanced sea air.

Things aren't too bad for us, although commie rag is a pretty ominous label to have slapped on you. The captain's not talking to us anymore. Have you heard from him lately? We were curious to know if he ever took you up on the offer to buy his house.

People have been coming down pretty hard on the Nexus lately too, but it comes with the territory. They worry that all we want to do is find fault in our campus and administration, and that we never have anything good to say. But it ain't so, Dave! It just ain't so!

Actually, some stuff's great. Take Dan — he spends his own time cleaning up our extremely dirty beaches. There are also a lot of new and interesting faces roaming the campus this year (with only 1,000 more smiles than expected). John and Bob, although a little late, pieced together an attractive bicycle turnaround that actually seems to work. Never one to slack off, Bob even went so far as to drop a contract with the exploitative Egg City ranches. Ed and Leslie's fee referendum was a little questionable, but we screw up once in a while too.

Also, most of the kinks seem to be ironed out of the registration system, thanks to Ed, David, Charles and their buddies at the Office of the Registrar. And we shouldn't forget all the little things the staff and administration do to keep things cruising along. As if that weren't enough, the Arts Museum and Arts and Lectures programs help to enlighten and entertain us.

The regents deserve praise for taking the path towards divestment of our South African holdings. Of course, that's a bone we have to pick with you, but perhaps we'll tackle that in our next letter.

That pretty much sums things up. Midterms aren't so bad and they keep the library and study space open nice and late for us diehards. We all just keep persevering, don't we?

So if you start hearing erroneous reports about us, don't take them too seriously. We don't. We're not all bad and not as heavy as some would have you believe.

Let's catch up at the next regents' meeting or you can pop down and we'll do lunch. Sushi at the UCen sound okay?

Sincerely,

Ed Board

God Inc.

Mike Suarez

What was the underlying reason for the colonization of the North American continent? Religious tolerance. Unfortunately, in a mere 200 and some odd years this has been forgotten. A growing faction of christian society is trying to impose its ideals onto the majority of the populace. Alas, we the atheists are the most strongly afflicted. And we are usually the only ones who can or do see the christian church for what it really is — a power-oriented political institution.

Credit must be given to the church for managing to remain largely outside of the law in almost every country where it exerts its influence. The church owns more land than any other private institution. The church collects more tax-free revenue than any other organization in the world. Land, political influence and big bucks do not sound like enterprises of an organization committed to the non-material aspects of humankind.

But of course it makes perfect sense that the money raised by the church should support the wealthy life styles of the upper church echelons rather than be spent on the poor. How can one ignore the fact that many of the wealthiest men in America are religious leaders? Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart

Patriarchy: From

Womanwise / Marie Finnigan

Having been raised in a time when the world is vastly more complex than any other period in known world history, I see the politics of the world we now live in as being based on hostility, fear, and the use of violence to overcome complex diplomatic problems. Despite this pessimistic view, I also support the view that the human experience is subject to fundamental unity. However, dramatic changes in the patterns of socialization need to take place before we can sway societies away from war and toward non-violent political means of solving disputes.

Patriarchal thinking, which establishes a hierarchy in human relations, is the only understanding of reality that until recently has been available to us. It tends toward violence and operates under a code that treats women, children, and defeated enemies as property. This philosophy presents us with a false world which is both biased and partial.

One is socialized to the patriarchal system from birth. The institution of the family is in most cases patriarchal. The patriarchal family is the model and microcosm of other authoritarian structures. The root to any authoritarian system, its bottom line, is possession by men of women as a means of production. Once we learn, as children, that the father is the king of his castle, society reinforces it for us just to make sure we get it right. Media tells us that men and boys are to be bold and assertive while women remain innocent and passive — relying on the man to protect them. Newspapers, radios, lectures, universities, meetings and hundreds of other social settings train us to view the world as the dominion of the adult male. Movies such as *Rambo*, *Commando*, and the like bring this dominance to an international level as we see the white, male macho image take on our

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The Reader's Voice

Toxic Woes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dr. Kizer of the State Department of Health Services appears to be struggling with documentation regarding Casmalia Toxic Waste Dump, while it is known that there have been over 1200 cases of hydrocarbon poisoning documented in Santa Maria and surrounding communities. A total of 10 fatalities have occurred in this area, which physicians describe as hydrocarbon poisonings. Either the department has not the technical competence or the will to protect the public from this exposure — or could it be that with \$503,000 in campaign funds to the current administration, paid for by toxic waste disposal and transportation interests, that there is a conflict of interest on the part of state and local officials?

Here are the facts: 1. The administration knew or should have known that unchecked evaporation of deadly chemicals from Casmalia would cause serious injury and death. 2. The administration knew or should have known that the site geology

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— these are all men who can afford to have their own television shows. Billy Graham is another noteworthy personality. He will not allow reporters on his land to visit his mansion. It is also not widely known how many Rolls Royces he actually owns.

I'm sure the religious propaganda fed to the starving, homeless uneducated replaces the need for shelter or food. They just need to be shown how good it will be, after they die, while their saviors lead easy lives off the labors of others. Hence religion serves only to keep the poor from killing the rich.

Since its inception, the church has been a machination for whomever could afford it. It has always been a common practice for the leaders to do the exact things which they preach against. This really only illustrates the stupidity of the brainless sheep who readily follow, willing to give up what they worked for. God is supposedly omniscient. God knows all. So why give material support to an organization? If he is omniscient, then he will know whether or not you truly deserve to go to heaven. But still the faithful give, expecting absolution from other imperfect beings who are no more deserving.

Enough demonstration of Fallacy. In its quest for power, the church now threatens the wiser people. They wish to force others by law to follow their ideals. They do this by mostly unconstitutional means. Without proper unity they pose a serious threat to the "nonbelievers." Most atheists are militant because the government — which is supposedly separate from religion — is becoming more favorable to religious causes. Ronald Reagan is a grand example of

irresponsible representation. Just where does he get off on naming a year "The Year of The Bible?" He also promised to appoint justices to the Supreme Court because of their opinions on church-related causes. For a while Jerry Falwell was claiming that he would appoint the next justices. Laws cannot and should not be written to impose a minority's ideals on the general populace. The laws should be written to allow a freedom of choice on any particular issue.

We atheists would not mind the eradication of the christian religion, but we only try to convert people to a rational way of thinking. Our methods are more respectful of others' privacy. We do not hassle people as they walk by in front of the UCen. We do not push on people insipid flyers. In fact we do not really care what others think. We only want proper representation and the ability to have our own educated opinions.

Supposedly, the Constitution guarantees separation of church and state, and religious freedom (meaning none if desired). If the sheep wish to be led that is their prerogative. We only ask that they mind their own business. Perhaps it would help if they knew the true story of the churches' rise to power. They should also start to clean up the image of the church, before trying to corrupt other people.

When I was in grammar school, I attended an Episcopalian school. I was encouraged, not forced, to go to church once a week. At home I was exposed to several different points of view ranging from Judaism to atheism. My school did not try to feed me misin-

formation. My parents encouraged me to make my own decisions based on what I learned.

I learned that Christianity and Judaism have too many holes in their teachings which do not concur with fact. You have to be fairly narrow-minded to fill these gaps with religious indoctrination. So what did the christians do? Easy, throw out all the facts, ideas, and scenarios which were derived from independent sources and do not support their teachings. Right now in this day and age, the church is trying to pass misinformation by rewriting textbooks. They exclude facts in favor of religious ideas. If they were right, why do they need to tailor the facts to fit their story? What is so damaging about the truth? Religious teaching should not be forcefully stopped in the home, but it is intolerable in public institutions.

Education should be a means to allow people to make decisions based on as many facts as possible — not a system to brain deaden a child by gross misrepresentation of selected ideas. What is even scarier is that such activities and practices are being enacted. That a court of the United States should even consider this is a miscarriage of justice according to the Constitution.

I only want proper representation and the promised segregation of church and state. I would also like to know that when my children go to school, they receive the facts so they can make their own decisions. The last thing I need to worry about is some pseudo-totalitarian organization writing history to suit its own capitalistic and power hungry needs.

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From Domestic Violence to the War Machine

"enemies" and protect us. Patriarchy bases itself on the search for the submissive; whether they be societies, women or children.

One does not usually equate domestic violence with the war machine structure but the equation most certainly exists. The family, being both a template for love and nurturance while at the same time a template for violence, exemplifies this equation. The family is the formal recognition for the *right* to coerce, punish, and destroy. The State gives the man the right to dominance over his wife and children and until recently the courts considered it ludicrous to accuse a man of raping his wife. Even today, it is difficult for a woman to pursue such charges as it has been considered a wife's "duty" to grant her husband sexual favors on request. The battering and further abuse that arises out of these situations is an example of the alienation and resentment present between men and women.

This dichotomy between love and nurturance on the one hand and violence on the other is also present in the international system. A community can increase its level of violence to suit its needs as in the case of national defense. The need for people to prepare for violence depends on the emphasis that society puts on it. The United States is presently emphasizing violence to an alarming degree. Recent relaxations in gun control laws are given support and there is a huge capacity for enthusiasm and support for warfare. The recent attack on Libya was given wide support as was our invasion of Grenada. The leaders of the U.S., primarily males, have taken it upon themselves to use violence to protect us from the violence in the world. However, they do not choose nations of equal physical strength to attack, but those that must submit when faced with overwhelming force (much like rape). As noted, one needs to learn to equate domestic violence with the war machine structure.

Different societies choose to manage their crises in different ways. The U.S. uses threats and deterrence and puts a heavy investment into these. The decisions by a class of men to dominate women go hand in hand with decisions to dominate nature, other races and other nations.

The Reagan administration has provided us with an example of this dominance theory. Its return to patriarchy is a backlash to the new freedoms women have claimed in the past decade. The Reagan administration began its term in office by drastically cutting social programs — especially those affecting women and children. Many of these cuts are aimed at family planning and childcare support. The attempts of this administration to take away the reproductive rights, which women have only recently gained, make sense when one considers that only women can bear children and the process of reproducing one's society is of incredible political importance. By returning that power to the State-controlled for the most part by men — one has control of half the population.

At the same time the Reagan Administration felt it was in our economic interests to cut valuable social programs, it began an unparalleled military buildup, cranked up the war machine, and is in the process of intensifying the military industrial complex. In its attempt to assert itself on a world scale, the Reagan Administration has at the same time led a reactionary attack on the strides for equality by both women and men who see the benefits to be gained from a more balanced relationship between the sexes. The notion that patriarchal values encourage negative, anti-social behavior and conquest are very clearly seen in the U.S.' current administration.

We as a society, must define what we *want*. We have the capacities to respond with violence — by treating foreigners as adversaries and dominating them — or we can switch from enemy to a friend

mode. By linking people of different races and cultures to "their kind," whether through sports, sciences, music, etc., one develops new responses to situations and creates a shared culture for humankind. It is not innate in women to be peaceful (Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Margaret Thatcher) nor is it innate in men to be warlike (Ghandi, Martin Luther King Jr.). By dismantling the system of patriarchy, we need to create an equal status structure and utilize our full potentials as caring human beings. Men must regain control and discernment over their behavior and think in terms of peaceful problem solving methods rather than the traditional "hit back" attitude. The sharing of child nurturing skills can effectively expand men's ranges of nurturing roles. This is an area which men have traditionally been excluded from (and excluded themselves from), but it is through the caring for and nurturance of one's children that a bonding takes place between beings which counteracts the fear and hatred otherwise present in human encounters.

What I have just outlined describes an alternative vision to the destructive pattern of socialization which exists today. The emergence of feminine consciousness celebrates such endeavors and attempts to create a new internationalism more in keeping with the spirit of human unity. There exists a strong need to educate people that only through rejection of the power principle of domination and subjugation can we create a society based on peace and respect for one another.

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Womanwise is a weekly column open for all writers to express their views on issues concerning women and men. Interested writers should come by the Status of Women Office (3rd floor, UCen) and see Rebecca Lester or Danielle Peters.

Mack Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The KCSB-FM radio program "Gay and Lesbian Perspectives" is off the air for the first time in five years. Prior to the finalization of the Fall Quarter schedule for KCSB, it came to my attention that the show was going off the air because the incumbent programmer was unable to continue the show.

As one of the original founding programmers of "Gay and Lesbian Perspectives" (formally known as "The Gay and Lesbian Radio Collective"), I offered to pick up the program in order to maintain this important and rare source of information for the community. After discussing the impact of losing such a show with the program director, Sam Mack, he did not reschedule the program on KCSB. Mr. Mack's response was that there are many people trying to get shows on the air (such as a computer show), and did not seem too concerned with the loss of such alternative programming found in

"Gay and Lesbian Perspectives." Unlike the information disseminated on "Gay and Lesbian Perspectives," the program replacing it (as described to me), will deal with information already available through other sources on campus.

KCSB made no attempt to reach out to the student body or the greater community to replace the former programmer in order to keep the show on the air. Where is KCSB's commitment to alternative programming? The lesbian and gay students as well as community members have NO OTHER focused media outlet dealing with issues specific to the lesbian and gay experience.

I find (as do many others) this situation quite devastating as not only do the gay and lesbian listeners suffer at the loss of such a program, so does the non-lesbian and non-gay community.

I urge your readers to protest Mr. Mack's decision by writing or contacting him and/or the Program Review Board. If this program can be so easily eliminated, what's next?

JODY D. MAY

Mad Bikers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have been hearing a great deal about dangerous skateboard-riders. They are, however, easily rivaled by those bicyclists who ignore the UCSB bike regulations. Please note that according to these regulations (not my opinion): bikers yield to *pedestrians* (not the other way around), and bikers use bikepaths, *not* footpaths.

When these points are politely drawn to the attention of infringers, pedestrians are met with stony silence, derisory laughter or verbal abuse. Where are the CSOs? Not that *they* seem to help. Two weeks ago, I saw a CSO being ignored by a biker whom he was trying to hail off a footpath. The next day I saw a biker whiz past a recumbent CSO who was too busy sunbathing to even notice him. Perhaps these arrogant individuals will pay more attention to a few strategically-placed UCSB police officers. Where are *they* when we need them?

PATRICK FURLONG

was unsuitable, that the toxic plume had moved off-site, that the San Antonio water basin was contaminated and that the Santa Maria water basin is threatened.

While there have been several opportunities to put a lid on irresponsible, illegal and deadly disposal practices at Casmalia, some county officials have claimed innocence or lack of a legal basis for calling a halt to this inane disposal of toxics in open ponds. County health officials have ignored entreaties by nearly all the Santa Maria family practice physicians and the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury to close the dump, at least temporarily. Instead, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors approved a 60 truck limit for Casmalia, a number of which is potentially lethal.

We must carefully evaluate this bizarre chain of events and seriously question the motivation and integrity of some state and local officials. On the basis of their environmental records, Mr. Holmdahl, Mr. Stoker and Governor Deukmejian do not deserve our votes.

EVERETT CRIST
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Sports

Men's Soccer Loses 2-0 Game to Fullerton

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Wednesday night at Harder Stadium, a sparse crowd watched one men's soccer team beat 11 players masquerading as a team.

The visiting Cal State Fullerton Titans beat the UCSB men's soccer team, 2-0, in a game marked by poor passing and listless defense by the Gauchos.

UCSB, now 6-9-3 on the year (including a miserable 1-6-3 record at home and a 0-3 PCAA mark), handed the Titans (4-9-2) the game on a platter with second half defensive errors which CSUF hastily converted into goals.

"We play a team that is 3-9-2, and that team is — talent-wise — no better than us," UCSB Coach Andy Kuenzli started. "That team (Titans) has heart, they fight, and they don't give up. We just have too many players that think they're better than they are."

Defense dominated the first half. The first shot (by UCSB's Richard Hilton) didn't come until the 13-minute mark, and only one shot, by Fullerton's Adam Lehner, had a legitimate chance at finding the net but hit the sidebar before Gaucho goalie John Guthrie covered it.

The scoring opportunities came in abundance in the second half. In

the 48th minute, Titan Chuck Smoot made a great move that left two defenders kicking grass, but Guthrie came off his line and smothered the shot. One minute later Gaucho forward Chris John received a long cross in front of the net, but his header hit the crossbar, denying the Gauchos the lead.

Defensive blunders have haunted the Gauchos all season, and yet another one gave the Titans the only goal they would need. In the 52nd minute, a Titan midfielder crossed the ball in front of the net that went untouched. As the ball rolled to Gaucho Fullback Hank Ford, he attempted to clear it but completely missed the ball. CSUF's Bobby Fox then trapped the loose ball and knocked it in the high left corner for a 1-0 lead.

The clincher came in the 64th minute in another chapter in the ongoing saga of "The Invisible Defense." Guthrie made an excellent diving stop of a Titan shot but was unable to cover it. No Gaucho defender was near the goal to clear the ball, and Tom Atencio booted home the garbage goal for the final tally.

John, J.B. Frost, and Guthrie played outstanding soccer in trying to keep the Gauchos close. Without Guthrie's three point-blank saves, the game may have been a blow out.



UCSB's men's soccer team dropped a disappointing 2-0 loss to Fullerton Wednesday.

UCLA Defeats Spikers in Five

The UCSB women's volleyball team lost in five games to the UCLA Bruins Wednesday night at LA with scores of 11-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-8, 15-8.

Earlier in the season the Gauchos upset the third-ranked Bruins in the Events Center, only to have them return to avenge the loss at the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament two weeks ago.

It appeared the Gauchos would even up the score as they came out particularly strong in the first game, thanks in large part to the excellent defensive blocking of Ann Wyatt.

But a top-ranked team is never easy to beat, as UCLA proved in the second game. Despite long volleys, the Gauchos were never able to play well enough to beat the Bruins, who finally won the

game, 15-12.

Of course, a hungry team is never easy to beat either, as the Gauchos proved in the third game. The Gauchos sent UCLA five unanswered points before they could even score. After the Bruins finally did manage to score, UCSB lengthened the lead to 10-1 just as quickly, winning the third game 15-5.

The Bruins, however, would not give up and proceeded to prove why they are a top-ranked team. UCLA took the fourth and fifth games, and the match, 15-8, 15-8.

UCSB's Charlotte Mitchel led both teams with 23 kills, followed by teammate Judy Bellomo with 18 kills.

— Patrick DeLany

Women Booters Host Metro State

1985 NCAA playoff performer UCSB and NAIA equivalent, Denver's Metro State, meet tonight in an 8 p.m. Harder Stadium match.

Metro State wants to win the game and improve not only its number 21 national ranking, but also its chances for an NCAA playoff bid. The 17th-ranked Gauchos, naturally, would like to win as well, and UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher makes no bones about it.

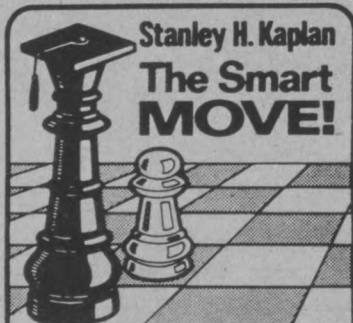
"We don't intend to help them improve their ranking," Fisher said.

Fisher said the key to UCSB's strategy will be to use early aggression to put the Roadrunners on the defensive and "take them out of the game as soon as possible."

Metro Coach Ed Montojo characterizes his team as a young one, with seven first-year players.

Metro State is 7-2, the losses having come against Colorado College and the University of Northern Colorado. The Gauchos are 9-2-1.

— Mary Hoppin



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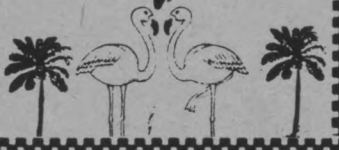
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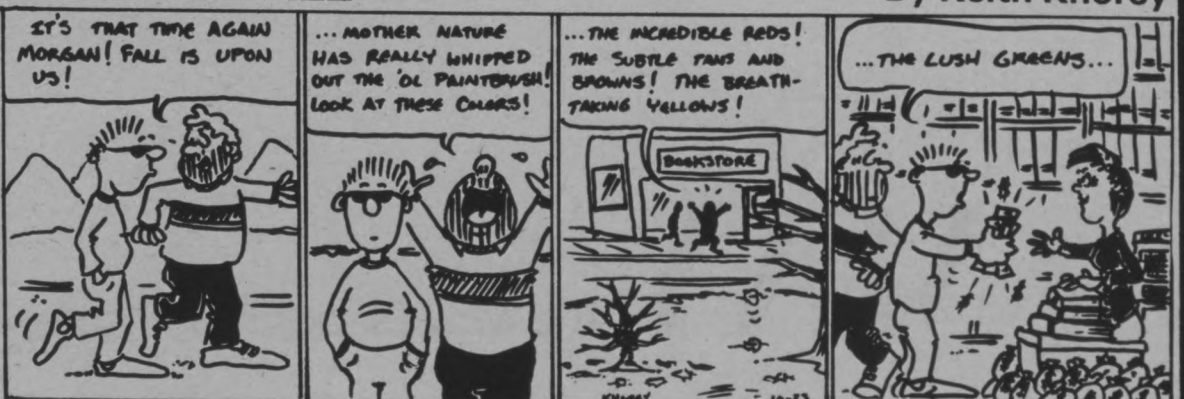
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