



Nexus Photo by Allison Weintraub

Various speakers highlighted a women's rally held in Storke Plaza yesterday. The rally was sponsored by the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women.

Council Action

Common Ground Funding Frozen

By DENNIS HERMAN
Funding for *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, was frozen by Legislative Council at their Wednesday night meeting because of a violation of the paper's contract with A.S.

The council subsequently voted to allocate up to \$500 in funds to the newspaper so that they may finish publication of their second issue, which is due to be completed by Nov. 5.

According to the contract, *Common Ground* must submit a financial production progress report to A.S. on the second Monday of every month. *Common Ground* failed to turn in such a report by this month's deadline of Oct. 8.

If any portion of the contract is broken, *Common Ground's* funding must be immediately frozen and returned to A.S. Unallocated Reserves.

Common Ground Editor Dave Raymond, speaking at the meeting, said, "Your (Leg Council's) decision smacks of vindictiveness. It says that *Common Ground* has nothing to say as an alternative media on this campus, and that you (Leg Council) hoped that the contract would be violated."

"However, this past summer we also failed to turn in the report on time and no action was taken against us. We've checked with our attorney and he has advised us that since no action was taken on the

first report, it violates Leg council from using that stipulation of the contract to get rid of our funds.

"The contract was meant to address the problems of publication and revenue that have occurred in the past. Efforts will be made to come out regularly and sufficient revenue will be forthcoming. If you (Leg) want to interpret the least important
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Ian Veitzer Elected To A.S. Office in Special Election

Ian Veitzer was elected Off-Campus representative in the A.S. special election. Veitzer polled 229 votes, or 58.36 percent of the 391 votes cast, as opposed to 115 votes for write-in candidate Razia Kadri. The other ballot candidate, Tom McMullin received only 42 votes.

Veitzer explained that the first few weeks of his term will be used to "familiarize myself with the group...I don't anticipate being very active for the first couple of meetings. After that I can go full blast."

Veitzer expects "some opposition" from Leg Council members, but said he will "try to transcend that...I will be feeling out the council to see where the
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Abortion Issue Main Focus of A.S. Sponsored Women's Rally

Various speakers discussed the issues of abortion and its funding yesterday in a noon-time rally sponsored by the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women.

Razia Kadri, chairperson of the committee set the tone for the rally when, in her introduction, she stated, "The whole point of this rally is to demonstrate that we are women and damn proud of it."

The presentation began with UCSB student Heather Sutherland singing women authored or performed songs. Speaking in honor of National Abortion Rights Action Week, Diane Leonard followed Sutherland with a plea for the acceptance of a woman's right to have an abortion. The Woman's Theatre Group on Reproductive Freedom reinforced Leonard's speech with their skits portraying the problems a pregnant woman faces in today's society.

Although abortion was the topic of yesterday's rally, Kadri explained that it was not the theme. "The motive behind this presentation was to show all women on campus that there are groups that they can become involved with," Kadri added that "This rally is important because it is the first time that the women of this campus have joined together as a collective body."

Kadri is specifically referring to the representatives of various groups that were present and situated around the plaza.

Organizations recruited by legislative council representative

Carole Johnson, included California Women in Higher Education, the Faculty Women's Center, the I.V. Friends of Rape Crisis Center, the Society of Women Engineers, the Community Affairs Board, the Woman's Center, the National Abortion Rights Action Week Committee, La Mujer, Helpline, and the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women, of which Johnson is also a member.

"These groups are here, said Johnson, to promote themselves and to hopefully raise the consciousness of both men and women alike. "The Status of Women," she

added, "is trying to get women together so that they may build a support network. Much more can be accomplished if women unite."

Leonard voiced a similar concern as she presented reasons why every woman has a right to a safe abortion. "It is time for women to say enough. It is time to begin building a movement," Leonard said that women want to, and need to, limit childbearing. "They always have," she says "whether it was safe, available or convenient."

"Contraception is not effective," Leonard said. "One out of three
(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Candidates Express Opinions on Issues Development, Moratorium at I.V. Forum

By JULIE GORDON

Candidates for the I.V. Sanitary District gave their views on the issues in a public forum Wednesday night. The six office-seekers are: Linde C. Barker, James E. Green, Ronald Rodman, Kenneth Coyle, Tom Kurz, and David Carl Lewis.

I.V. Community Planner member Mark Isaacson chaired the meeting which began with a three minute introductory statement by the candidates. Lewis, a professional Sanitary Chemist explained how the I.V. Sanitary District encompasses an area much larger than I.V.: it

includes Ellwood, and much of west Goleta. Lewis, who supports the present policy, said, "Studies have shown that the present primary treatment poses no health hazard or threat to the environment. Should \$12 million be spent for partial secondary treatment then, or \$18 million for full secondary treatment?" Lewis cited the cost as \$150,000 just to keep the Lompoc treatment plant running.

Tom Kurz, co-owner of Clearwater in I.V. said, "I feel like I have my feet in two worlds." He spent ten years in Public Health Service and was also a teacher at the university. "I can relate to the 'establishment,' people over 30, and I have a business which requires me to be in touch with people under 30." Kurz said the Tipi Village issue made him want to run.

Kenneth Coyle, a waste water service operator who works for the Goleta Sanitary District said he's all for waste water reclamation. "I feel board members should be responsive to public needs." Coyle does not object to having the Goleta Sanitary District pay for toilets for Tipi Village.

James Green is the youngest candidate, at 24 and has lived in I.V. since 1973. He graduated from UCSB with high honors, and has worked to organize food co-ops throughout California. He said, "I have the ability and the desire to be a board member, and will be working with people who have the technical expertise." Green cited many roles involved in being a member of the Sanitation District such as a 'policy role, a super-

visory role, and a public input role.'

Ronald Rodman, a 21 year property owner in I.V. is a former member of the county Fire Department and county Parks Department. He is impressed with the present board's job and feels Tipi Village should hook up to the sewer.

Linde Barker is not from I.V., but thinks people outside the area are not represented enough. She feels her background as a business officer manager at Cottage Hospital and a reimbursement specialist at St. Francis Hospital would be "a sound financial asset" to the board.

Each of the candidates was asked five questions beginning with "How would you encourage public participation on Sanitary District policies?" Kurz replied, "I'm a big one for going to the people if the people don't come to you. I would move the meetings to get to the people until the deficit of interest is corrected."

Coyle was in favor of running a mail survey to "see what the people want," and Green also was in favor of mailing 4,000 notices to property owners. Barker disagreed. "I'm all for public participation and newspaper ads, but am against mailing out. I do not want more money spent to advertise meetings."

Rodman felt enough people had been showing up at meetings, and Lewis said, "I do feel it would be good to have a meeting place more accessible to the public."

As to whether or not the candidates were in agreement with present Board policies, Dr. Lewis,

Barker, and Rodman were in agreement and felt Tipi Village should be connected to the sewer system. Green, Coyle, and Kurz were concerned with local policy, and had ideas for change.

According to Tom Kurz, "The Board has tunnel vision. It must use any tool it can to prevent the area from looking like the San Fernando Valley, and take every opportunity to interact with other planning agencies to control growth."

The audience clapped when Coyle said, "The Board has abused its power, and have not publicized their meetings. Renters are paying too much for too little." Coyle explained how present members are paid \$40.00 for every meeting and offered to donate his pay to I.V. if elected.

Candidate's views on water reclamation and secondary treatment varied. Rodman believes in reclamation, but feels it is too expensive, and that there are not enough customers for it. He does not think secondary treatment is needed.

Barker felt reclamation to be viable "if it can be done in an economically sound manner and meet all the health and safety requirements."

Dr. Lewis cited problems with waste water reclamation, such as removing the salt content, and chlorinating it to disinfect it. He would prefer to develop grey water recycling for home garden irrigation.

"The price tag is \$100 million dollars," said Tom Kurz, "and we are going to have to foot the bill.
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Police Plan to Block Off D.P. on Saturday

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

Barricades will be placed on both ends of the 6600 block of Del Playa Saturday night by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to prevent a recurrence of last year's "mini-riot".

All vehicular traffic will be banned from entering or leaving the densely populated one-block stretch, which is expected to play host to a multitude of costumed party-goers. The flow of bicycle and pedestrian traffic will not be restricted by this action.

Placement of the barricades was requested by the Foot Patrol to avoid a repeat of last year's Halloween festivities, where 600 celebrants gathered on Del Playa October 28 only to be confronted with what police described as a

"mini-riot".

According to Sergeant Martin of the Santa Barbara county sheriff's department, quoted in a Nexus article on October 30, 1978, "Officers encountered a couple of hundred people on the streets drinking beer and milling around. As the Foot Patrol approached, they were pelted with bottles for no apparent reason."

Although differing interpretations were offered for the cause of further turmoil, and several witnesses claimed to have observed police brutality, 18 people were eventually arrested, three police cars were damaged and one officer was injured. The arrests were mainly for public drunkenness and failure to disperse.
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TULE CANOE — UCSB anthropology students Jon Erlandson (right) and Michael Macko are shown with a replica of a tule canoe which they and fellow students built and tested in the ocean during the summer. A second such canoe is now on display through Nov. 2 at Torrance and will be shown at Zaca Lake's Homesteader's Day Nov. 10.

Chumash Canoe on Display

A replica of a Chumash tule canoe built by students at UC Santa Barbara will be displayed at two locations in southern California this month and next.

The 14-foot, 10-inch craft will be the showcase exhibit of artifacts of the Indians of the American southwest in Torrance Oct. 22-Nov. 2 sponsored by that city, its school district and Chamber of Commerce to increase "the community knowledge of the sub-cultures which make up our society."

And Nov. 10 the canoe and a replica Chumash dwelling also built by the students will be among the exhibits at Zaca Lake's Homesteader's Day. Archaeologists, naturalists, and historians will join in a public program aimed at explaining "the rich natural and cultural history of

Zaca Lake."

The tule boat was constructed by undergraduate and graduate students who were members of the Center for Archaeological Preservation, Research and Education, a UCSB student organization.

Construction was based on information obtained and recorded in the early part of this century from Chumash Indians in Santa Barbara and elsewhere.

It is the second such canoe built by this group. The first, a 17½-foot, tar-coated craft, was paddled 13 miles from Gaviota to El Capitan state parks last summer by Michael Macko, graduate student in anthropology and prime-mover in the tule boat project, and Jon Erlandson, a senior in physical anthropology.

"Although the boat absorbed large quantities of sea water, it remained afloat and maneuverable throughout the trip," they reported.

The students intend to make a third boat in which they will attempt a channel crossing from Port Hueneme to Anacapa Island at a future date.

Because tule boats are light, easily made from local materials and are seaworthy, "it seems likely they were the most common form of watercraft for near-shore fishing and transportation for centuries," Macko said. He cites evidence that such boats preceded and were contemporary with the dug-out canoe and finally the planked longboat.

Writing Teachers Sharpen Skills

Twenty-five teachers of writing from all over the South Coast decided to take a busman's holiday at the University of California, Santa Barbara during the summer.

All accomplished teachers of writing, they spent their "vacation" debating such issues as what constitutes good writing, how writing is learned, and how teachers should teach it. And they stood up to the ultimate test—they submitted their own writing to each other, to find out again how it feels to be the learner rather than the teacher.

The South Coast Writing Project was an adaptation of a successful model developed at UC Berkeley called the Bay Area Writing Project. Both are based on the ideas that teachers must turn to each other for inspiration and practical help, that teachers of writing must be writers themselves, and that professional growth occurs when University theorists and classroom practitioners come together.

So the twenty-five were brought to this university campus to be together, to listen to virtually all of the country's leading experts on theory and practice of composition and to practice their own skills. They came from public and private schools, from elementary through community college levels, from specialized teaching tasks, and from a combination of teaching and membership on a school board.

Larry Falxa, a special education resource specialist at an elementary school in Santa Barbara, spoke for many when he said, "writing should be a creative process but the traditional methods of classroom teaching don't work. By the time I get them the kids are pretty well turned off."

Felice Fernandez, who teaches first graders both in Spanish and English, does get them before they are turned off. She teaches those concrete, simple forms of tasks vital to the development of writing skills—observing, reading, expressing one's ideas and seeing

them written down on paper.

"What is writing but putting down what you want to say?" she asks, echoing the well-nigh universal sentiment among teachers that the child who never enjoys reading or whose range of experience is narrow will never a writer be.

That's what's wrong with concentrating on tinkering with mechanics such as punctuation errors, these teachers thought, although they were quick to say, "of course we teach correctness." If there is no content, if the youngster has nothing to say, no freshness of approach or idea, then there is little point in red-penciling the paper and calling that act teaching writing.

"There is a tendency for teachers to use writing as a way of monitoring reading, and this is true from the book report to the doctoral dissertation. The question is, has the student read the assignment? Paraphrasing, summarizing, and even plagiarizing sometimes are not tasks which should be dignified by the name composition," said Jim Moffett, a guest expert and author of *Teaching the Universe of Discourse*.

"The real problems of teaching writing are problems of teaching thinking," he said. "The National Assessment Program in writing found that between 1970 and 1974 the decline in skills was not in mechanics but in coherence."

"Writing is revising inner speech," he said. "It's reaching into and editing that stream of ideas which goes through our heads all the time and connecting them with 'out there.' The great writer lifts the subjective to the universal."

Well, yes. But how does the "romantic tradition" of writing as creativity square with the task of Elizabeth Wood, whose student at the community college may be the heavy equipment operator who could get off the tractor and into a desk job if he could master the functional, daily tasks of getting out a clear English sentence, a set of directions or a memo?

"Why do we want our students to be better writers? We all seem to agree we want this, but I don't hear a common voice on why we want this," said Tom Stanton, a teacher from a private school. "Is a better writer one who simply clarifies and illuminates thought? Is a better writer one who isn't afraid to expose deeply felt personal beliefs? Is a better writer one who communicates precisely, who follows specific directions for a piece of writing?"

All of the above, seemed to be the consensus. The debate continued for five weeks, around the edges of the formal presentations, writing exercises, editing of one another's papers, trial projects with a group of youngsters in a campus lab, and planning in-service training for other teachers back in the home district.

"Something happened, although it's hard to put it simply," they all said. The opportunity to close ranks, express every point of view about the writing process, about discovery and imagination, about putting it all together and about judging the results of writing, seemed to be the "what happened" at Santa Barbara this summer.

The South Coast Writing Project had twice as many teacher applicants as it could accept. Those who came were chosen for their accomplishments as teachers and designated Fellows in Composition by the Deans of the College of Letters and Science and the Graduate School of Education. They were also awarded a stipend.

"These teachers come to us not as our students, but as out colleagues in an atmosphere of collegiality," said Sheridan Blau, associate professor of English and director of English teacher training at UCSB who directed the project. The project is expected to continue for three years at Santa Barbara, he said.

School districts, parent groups, and others interested in the project should contact the South Coast Writing project through the UCSB English Department or the Santa Barbara County Schools Office.

Theoretical Physics Institute Launched

A new undertaking which will provide the setting for a multi-pronged attack on problems in theoretical physics has been launched at UC Santa Barbara.

The national Institute for Theoretical Physics, being funded for five years at approximately \$1 million a year by the National Science Foundation, has gotten under way at UCSB with an initial complement of 17 theorists headed by director Walter Kohn from UC San Diego.

Extensive planning has been required to get the institute going, according to Kohn. It began last January when UCSB was approved as the institute site by the National Science Board, NSF's policy-making body.

Planning has ranged from considerations of housing the institute to decisions about which problem areas were to be taken up initially by the physicists in residence.

Work on accommodating the top floor of Ellison Hall on campus to the needs of the institute is almost complete, Kohn said. There are seminar rooms and a reading room along with offices.

The 17 physicists range from full professors to postdoctoral research scholars. Size of the staff is expected to grow steadily until it numbers around 35 during the first year of operation. Thereafter, approximately 30 visiting physicists will be on hand at any given time.

As planning to get the institute in business has proceeded, so too has there been refining of the institute's mission, according to Kohn.

Supporters of the concept of an institute for theoretical physics have long felt a need to bring together physicists with a number of different specialties to work on problems rooted in several different areas of physics.

Kohn said that the physicists at the institute will engage in a broad spectrum of activities from "talking to one another, participating in conferences,

workshops and lectures, to, most important, conducting their researches."

Three or four working groups are expected to be in process during any given year. The institute's advisory board has selected three problem areas for attention this year, and work on the first has already begun:

—A field-theory group is studying physical systems in condensed-matter physics and related systems in high-energy physics. Leading his group are Douglas J. Scalapino of UCSB and Roman Jaki of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—A quantum gravity group led by Bryce DeWitt of the University of Texas, Austin, will study particle production in the early universe and related phenomena that occur in strong gravitational fields.

—A group on the properties of nuclear matter at high density and temperature will bring together specialists in nuclear and astrophysics. This program will be directed by Gerald Brown of the State University of New York, Stony Brook; Hans Bethe of Cornell University, and Gordon A. Baym of the University of Illinois. Work on this problem will culminate in a May conference to be attended by some 100 physicists.

Two workshops limited to 20 participants to facilitate greater interaction are being planned. One, on polymer physics, is being spearheaded by J. Robert Schrieffer, who will join the UCSB faculty in January, and Philip A. Pincus of UCLA. The second workshop, on lattice gauge theory, is being planned by John Kogut of the University of Illinois.

In addition to conferences and workshops which will be attended by invitation, institute members will present lectures open to the public.

Kohn said there will be an official opening ceremony for the institute, most likely early in 1980, for which plans will be announced.

Liberal Studies Major Offered by L & S

A Liberal Studies major is now available to all undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science. Liberal Studies permits maximum programming flexibility and allows students to formulate their major programs according to personal interests.

The major consists of 48 upper division units, distributed among three L&S departments, according to one of three options. In consultation with a college adviser, the student chooses the departments and specific courses. Though no lower division courses are required for the major, Liberal Studies students are responsible for completion of all prerequisites for each upper division course they select in the major curriculum.

Students interested in Liberal Studies and all Liberal Studies majors are invited to join Associate Dean Bill Reardon and a group of college advisers to discuss the major. They may choose between two meeting times, either 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30th, in Psychology 1824. Questions concerning the Liberal Studies major may also be directed to the College information, 961-2038.



An ongoing program designed to deter theft of UCSB property is part of the daily operation of the campus equipment management office. Here staff member Elayne V. Sikelianos applies label on a tape recorder to warn a would-be thief that it is invisibly marked for easy identification as UC property.

Students Denied Info, Claims Evaluation Program Director

UC Santa Barbara students are being denied the opportunity to see and use the information in the 1979 Student-run Teacher Evaluation Program (STEP), according to former Academic Affairs Board member and STEP organizer Jim Griffith.

Griffith said this denial is due to misunderstandings with the STEP typesetter and printer last year and current AAB president Jon Mudge's refusal to attempt to publish this year the results.

STEP was originally conceived by Griffith in the 1978 fall quarter. It was "designed to give students the kind of meaningful and specific information that they would really use in determining whether or not a particular course or professor was suited to their needs." This information was to be gathered by student volunteers, and to be published in "Profile 79", the UCSB course and faculty evaluation guide.

Griffith saw "a real need for STEP, because in the past the evaluation systems were characterized by specialization and fragmentation." This specialization and fragmentation resulted in three major problems according to Griffith. "First, there were so many different evaluations, different questions, and different interpretation scales that to explain how each evaluation worked took more time than explaining the information the evaluation contained." Also, many departments didn't make

their evaluation results available to the students. Finally, questions, often ambiguous and meaningless, didn't provide useful information.

After Griffith designed the specific questions and evaluation scales, student volunteers were needed to administer STEP to their classes during the 1978-79 winter and spring quarters. Although Griffith felt that it would be the students who would benefit most from this program, there was "not a whole lot of student support." STEP did eventually get administered, and the results calculated.

In the spring quarter information for the typesetting and printing of "Profile", including part of the STEP results, was submitted to McAdams Typesetters of Santa Barbara. The typesetter was given a sample of a typed page of the evaluation, but was not shown a sample data table which were a major part of the STEP results. The typesetters made a bid on the number of pages and type style without realizing that extensive data tables would be involved.

"Profile" editor Liz Gallardo had received STEP results by the end of the spring quarter. In late summer she submitted the remainder of the results not submitted in the spring, including data tables, to the typesetters. The typesetters, not expecting the complicated tables, requested an additional \$1,000 to \$2,000. The extra money was not available.

Stan Nicholson of Instructional Consultation had "the whole STEP program placed directly in his lap at this point" according to Griffith. Nicholson checked the legalities of the typesetter's contract, making sure they had adhered to their part of the agreement. After determining that they had fulfilled the contract, STEP reached a dead end. The STEP results, providing "incisive, detailed, and meaningful teacher evaluation data" presently rest in Nicholson's office.

According to Griffith, although it is Mudge's responsibility, as AAB president, to get the results published, he won't.

Mudge explained his position by saying that he hadn't yet evaluated the usefulness of the STEP program. "I don't know if the data is worth publishing in the first place, despite Griffith's claims." He suggested the 1979 STEP results might be incorporated in next year's "Profile."

Concerning the entire STEP program Griffith said that "At this point, I'm disillusioned by the whole thing. I was a volunteer (on the AAB) and I was doing all the work the program involved. I was the only one who cared at all about STEP."

The possibility of future evaluation programs remains unclear. Mudge said that although \$5,000 had been earmarked for a 1980 STEP, continuation of the program is currently under debate, as the real value of any such evaluation program has yet to be determined, and the most beneficial use of the money has not been decided.

Wheelchair Funds Received

The California State Employees Association donated \$400 yesterday to the UCSB Special Services Program for the creation of a wheelchair repair service. Presenting the check to Vice Chancellor Birch was CSEA President Walter Eckhard. Also attending were Beverly Farr, vice president of CSEA, Dean Evans, and Jeff Bass, a counselor for Special Services Program.

The emergency repair service will work in conjunction with the A.S. Bike Shop. SSP will train bike shop employees to repair and maintain wheelchairs. Like the bicycle service, it will operate on a drop in basis. Students will be charged for parts. However, labor is free.

Presently, the only existing wheelchair repair services are less than satisfactory.

"You have to wait about a month for the parts, and you're given a loaner which usually has problems anyway," Bass expressed.

CSEA has a record of philanthropy. In past years they have donated funds to aid blind students with veterinary bills. They have also funded the repair and replacement of tapes and tape recorders used as study aids by blind students. The organization

expects to continue these efforts in assisting the handicapped.

"We want to make disabled students aware of this service and of CSEAs contribution," Bass asserted. "Efforts to get the program underway will begin immediately!"

Save Our Silverfish Campaign Flops

(ZNS)- Here's a story that's a little buggy.

A University of British Columbia student has failed in his campaign, which drew on tactics used in Greenpeace's save the seals fight, to stop the extermination of insect pests in residence halls.

Ken Koebe's "Save our Silverfish," campaign included the posting of tongue-in-cheek posters around the campus asking UBC students if they were willing to "Stand by and let the silverfish be slaughtered." One sign also urged students to "Smash the State...Not the Silverfish."

Concerned residents were asked to submit protest letters to Koebe's mailbox, but the campaign failed when exterminators came in, spraying closets, garbage areas and washrooms.

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Needed Choice

The legitimacy of abortion has long been debated. Arguments have raged for thousands of years concerning the morality of ending the reproductive process before it has been completed. On one side is the pro-life coalition supported by the Catholic Church, which recently confirmed its condemnation of abortion through the declarations of Pope John Paul II. On the other side is the rising progressive element in the womens movement, which has enjoined the support of a growing segment of the public sector. They seek abortion as the women's right to choose.

The issue, as presented on its barest principles, has been drawn as the case for pro-life versus the case for the woman's freedom to choose whether or not she wants an abortion.

We support abortion in this country, believing that a woman, within the bounds of the 1973 Supreme Court decision does have a legal right to choose within the first trimester.

We do not subscribe to the contention that abortion is the killing of a "young one", ie. the fetus. Nor does the "pro-life" argument that abortion is no more than a provision of an ultimate birth control means carry much validity. We feel these arguments fail to acknowledge the implications of an unwanted pregnancy in today's society.

Unwanted pregnancies result from various factors, from an indigent women's ability to afford proper birth control, to the outright failure of modern conception control devices. In either instance, if legal abortion is not provided, an unwanted child is brought into a world often too impersonal to properly raise this child.

Women today are realizing that safe medical means have given them the choice to solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies. Women must be given the choice if they want to take this path. It is her body; she must endure a pregnancy.

Other factors lead us to feel abortion should be legal for women, and federal and state funds provided to aid indigent women. Abortion is a medical operation which must be performed under the most sterile conditions and by responsible doctors. It is not an act which should be left to the crude methods employed by those who cannot afford proper care, nor conducted by physicians without complete medical background as well as proper facilities.

When a woman must resort to a "street" form of abortion, she exposes herself to numerous diseases and possibly death. That is the ultimate danger which we cannot endorse.

By providing a legal means to obtain an abortion, thereby giving all women the right to choose does not mean those who condemn abortion cannot continue to oppose it. In a society and diversity of opinions, we believe founded upon pragmatic decision-making, this one decision's time has come.



DOONESBURY



Letters

Nuclear Misinterpretation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Edward Profio's letter in the *Nexus* (Oct. 12) seriously misinterprets the intent of my previous letter (Oct. 1). Radiation emitted during "normal operation" of a nuclear power plant is indeed a significant health hazard. What is "normal" for many reactors is the periodic venting of radioactive gases caused by common breaks in pipes and tubing. Such normal operation may explain the very high content of Strontium 90 in the milk near the Millstone Reactor in Waterford, Connecticut, and be the reason for a 58 percent increase in cancer in that area. Additional risks occur when reactor cooling systems periodically fail, threatening to expose the reactor core. Although these systems are backed up with redundant processes, many of these systems have at times failed as well.

Brown's Ferry and Three Mile Island avoided complete meltdowns more as the result of a few fortunate events than of controlled, foreseen contingency plans. In the event of a meltdown, the core would not explode like an atomic bomb; rather, the melted core could burn through to the groundwater beneath the reactor vessel resulting in a steam explosion capable of forming a lethal cloud with as much radioactivity as 1000 Hiroshima bombs. A report just released by the federal General Accounting Office indicates that should such an accident occur at the Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Plant in Sacramento, excessive radiation could extend 150 miles in radius from the plant, exposing 8 million residents, as far away as

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Not A Danger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to recent allegations by the anti-nuclear movement that nuclear power is uneconomical, and that a meltdown would be a catastrophic event in terms of loss of human life.

In regard to the issue of meltdown, I have found that a favorite statement of the "anti-nukes" (from letter to NEXUS by Richard Zeichik, and a flyer of the UCSB People Against Nuclear Power) is that: according to WASH-740, in the event of a meltdown, 45,000 people would be killed, and 100,000 would be injured. My first complaint is that in my investigation of WASH-740, I could not find any figures nearly that severe, rather, the maximum numbers I could find were for a release of 50 percent of the fission products, which had the consequences of 3400 people killed, 43,000 people injured. This discrepancy in the quoting of numbers is further compounded by the fact that WASH-740 (written in 1956) is an outdated report.

The most recent report, which should give your readers a more realistic view, states that the probability of a meltdown is one in 20,000 reactor-years of operation, which would result in about one

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Reno, Fresno, and San Francisco. (See L.A. Times, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979).

The other major health hazard tied with nuclear energy, nuclear waste, remains unsolved. It is interesting that although our scientists have been talking a lot about different potential permanent disposal solutions, no safe and effective process is near at hand. The summary of the U.S. Dept. of Energy's recent Environmental Impact Statement regarding the "Management of Commercially Generated Radioactive Waste" reports, "knowledge of the long-term stability of spent fuel and a variety of other chemically separated waste forms currently under investigation is limited; and the long-term effects of the chemical,

mechanical, thermal and radioactive environment have not been assessed." Dr. Joseph Smith, from the Los Alamos Labs, head geologist working at the Nevada nuclear waste test site, recently spoke at UCSB, saying that it may be years before we know whether geologic disposal techniques now being researched are viable. Meanwhile, more and more spent fuel is being added to the already over-crowded temporary storage pools at reactor sites. Some satisfactory method of permanent storage must be found to safely isolate those nuclear waste already created. It is ludicrous to compound the problem and to further contaminate our environment by creating additional such wastes.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Mudslinging Propagandist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chester T. Nickell's letter of Oct. 22 was not only a narrow-minded piece of mudslinging propaganda, but also an inaccurate attempt to parallel two unrelated factions, namely Christianity and Jonestown.

First, it is obvious that Mr. Nickell hasn't done his homework. The word "cult" denotes a group which may resemble a religious sect, but tends to borrow ideas from other groups, and in which the authority lies in the individual members. Cults also tend to be faddish. To call a mainstream Christian sect (i.e., the Evangelical Orthodox Church) a cult demonstrates either ignorance of the sect or ignorance of the word, since Christianity is an established, time-tested faith based on the teachings of Jesus, with authority based in the Scriptures and tradition.

Second, Mr. Nickell uses some loaded phrases which show not only ignorance but blind, archaic

prejudice. To call Christians "power-mad" shows a severe misunderstanding of the aims of Christianity; what he calls "power-grabbing" is simply the group's attempt to share beliefs with the community and establish a political voice therein. Mr. Nickell refers to the "mental imprisonment of Christianity" and "Christian Fascism" as if the Christian Faith were a one-party dictatorship ready to take over the world by force.

Although I am not a member of the Evangelical Orthodox Church, I am offended by Mr. Nickell's attempt to deny any group the right to a political voice on the basis of religious preference. This is nothing but discrimination, pure and simple. I suggest that Mr. Nickell begin thinking realistically and try looking up a few words before subjecting the public to his meaningless cliches and pseudo-intellectual jargon.

Brian P. Riley

Political Show

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After attending the "ground breaking" ceremony for the new Residential Apartment Complex, I must say that it was totally political, in my mind at least. Whatever happened to the recognition of the people who worked hours and hours on this project prior to this ground breaking? No mention whatsoever of these people! What about the hours and hours of endless meetings prior to this ground breaking and what about all the hassles of getting all the plans (over 89 sheets) printed and distributed? What happened to the mention of the people who had to deal day after day with the executive architect, working out all of the details on this project? In other words, I'm talking about the project architects, Thore H. Edgren and Victor B. Schoon who

worked countless hours just to get this apartment complex "off the ground." I'm thoroughly disappointed with the entire way it was handled. Can you believe that some of the persons out there had almost little or nothing at all to do with all of the months and months of work prior to this great event? I personally believe that our project architects were greatly slighted. As AA of Planning & Construction, I have seen the tremendous mounds of paper (paper mill) and the stress, planning and thought that these men have had to go through and then at the ground breaking ceremony their names were omitted. It was so obvious to any of us that are aware of the work involved in putting any of our projects together, that they should have been recognized.

Ah, a Reaction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All concerned, righteous members of the Isla Vista Community:

Being a concerned, righteous member of the Isla Vista Community for approximately 11 months, I feel I am qualified enough to inform you about something that threatens to rip apart the moral fiber of our community at its most rudimentary level.

Let me begin by saying that during the past 11 months I've observed mobs of young people (between the ages of 18-25) walking the streets of Isla Vista under the influence of alcohol and/or narcotics upon numerous occasions. Dope pushers often sell their narcotics, such as marijuana, hashish, LSD, cocaine, benzedrine, dexedrine, methedrine, amyl nitrate, even heroine, to their addicts right in the open. In fact, just this past weekend I witnessed the sale of a marijuana cigarette not 10 feet away from me as I was on my way to visit a friend.

That same evening, I saw a young girl on her knees, holding an empty bottle of hard liquor while

she was regurgitating into the gutter in front of the Bank of America — and she couldn't have been a day over 18 years old. These disgustingly pitiful incidents are unfortunately not uncommon. Del Playa street on Friday and Saturday nights are filled with these delinquents.

While walking past the apartments rented by these young eprobates, I've seen the most filthy living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, and rest rooms I've ever seen in my life. These apartments are possible havens for disease such as cholera, polio, typhus, and the bubonic plague.

If you're a righteous, civilized, God-fearing American as I am, you're probably asking yourself, what can I do to save my community? Well, the unhygienic conditions I've been describing are results, and where there's results, there's causes. Now the vast majority of these deviants are students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, adjacent to our community. Thus, to logically eliminate the problem, we must, logically eliminate the University from the Isla Vista

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

vicinity.

Now I realize that some may be taken aback by such a suggestion, after all, the majority of Isla Vista businesses and community agencies, as well as at least 70 percent of the voters, support the University, but history has shown, and the present is showing that we can get away with this. After all, should we allow satanic communism to take over our community, or should we do what any respectable, red-blooded, God-fearing American would and eliminate our problem at its source. Call up the members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, and tell them to give University of California its termination notice.

Richard A. Clarke

Misinterpretation

(Continued from p.4.)

Besides being inherently dangerous, nuclear energy is extremely wasteful. Presently nuclear energy produces 13 percent of the electricity in the U.S. (five percent of the total energy). Of this 13 percent, three percent is needed to enrich the uranium to useable levels. In addition, fuel enrichment, as well as reactor building and waste disposal, is still highly subsidized by the federal government and the American taxpayer. Solar power, which receives a fraction of the subsidy of nuclear, is less expensive and more productive. A study by James Benson, of the Council on Economic Priorities, found that a combination of solar power and conservation would provide twice

the energy and 2.7 times as many jobs at a cost of only 87 percent of an investment in nuclear.

The technology of solar power has been around for a long time. In the 1930s, tens of thousands of rooftop, solar hot water systems were sold throughout the U.S. Solar water heating is available now and is cost competitive with electric, and in many cases, gas heating as well. Very soon other solar technologies will also become competitive. In fact, a recent study released by the Harvard Business School, entitled *Energy Future*, says that 20 percent of our total energy supply could be supplied by solar by the year 2000. It further claims that 40 percent of our current energy supply could be

saved within the next few years by conservation, with little or no new technology, and with very small capital investment.

It is clear that nuclear, though once viewed as the solution to our energy demands, will not contribute significantly to future energy needs. It is imperative that

we begin now to familiarize ourselves with the reliable alternatives that are at hand and to provide adequate training for future professionals in the field of alternative and efficient uses of energy. Such must be the role of our University if it is to be a progressive institution of education for humankind.

Richard Zeichik

Not So Catastrophic

(Continued from p.4.)

death. The numbers which that anti-nuclear movement claims for WASH-740, would apply to an accident which would occur once in a billion reactor-years.

As for nuclear power being uneconomical, this is utter nonsense. It has been shown in many studies (e.g. Bennett & Kettler, 1/49; Rossin & Rieck, 878; A.D. Little, 375), that nuclear power generation is the most economical of the three major forms of electric

power generation (coal, oil and nuclear). The cost of electricity is made up of the cost of plant construction, the cost of fuel, the cost of operation and maintenance, and the cost of distribution. Of these cost components, only the cost of the plant and fuel costs vary for the three different types of power generation. It is the fuel cost component which gives nuclear its advantage (1.63 centskW-hr. for nuclear, 2.74 centskW-hr. for coal). The large capital cost of the

nuclear plant (caused by implementation of the many engineering safeguards) does remove some of the advantage of nuclear gained by the fuel cost (for plant construction 3.60 centskW-hr. for coal, 4.57 centskW-hr. for nuclear). Still, presently, nuclear generated electricity is the least expensive (6.38 centskW-hr.) followed closely by coal (6.52 centskW-hr.), and oil, which is unattractive for many reasons (i.e. must be imported), is a distant last.

Christopher Pendleton



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(English Subtitles rated R)

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN


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251 N Fairview

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METEOR

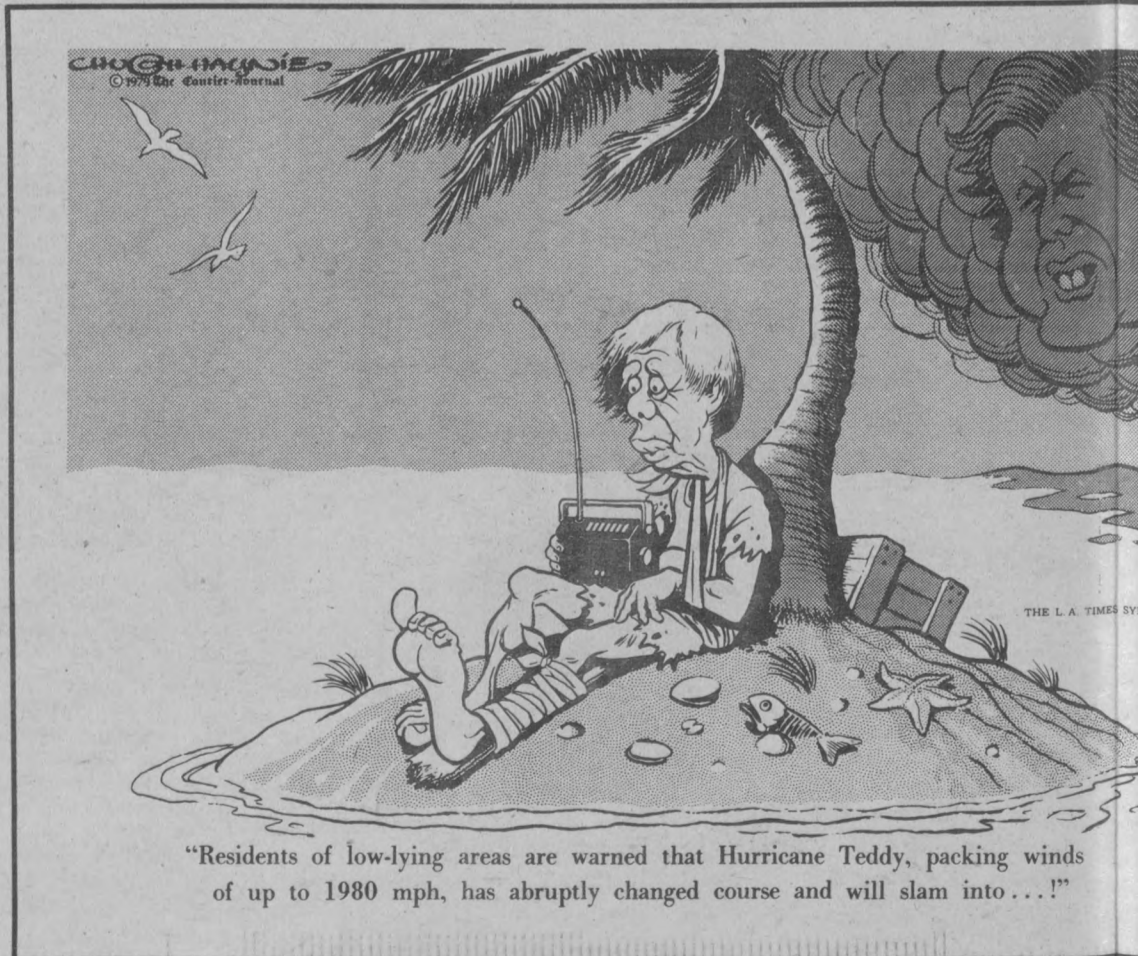
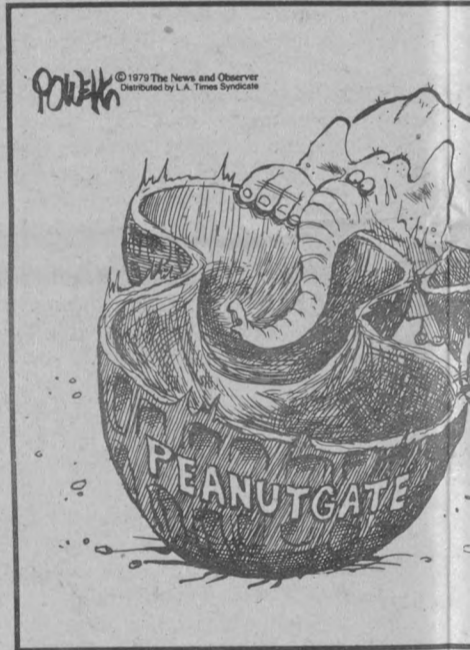
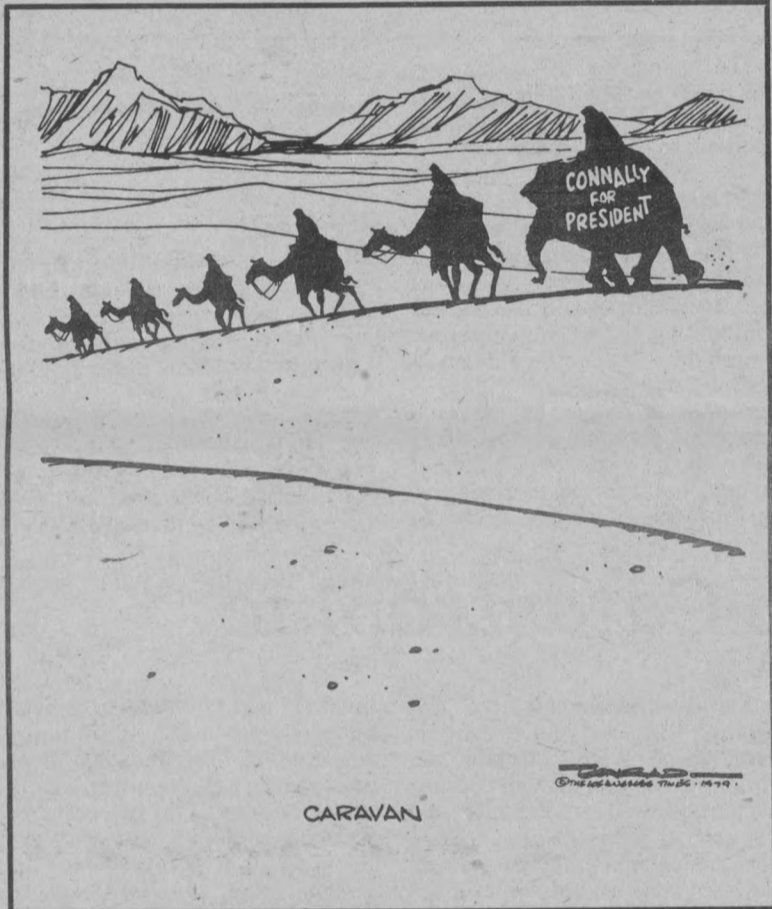


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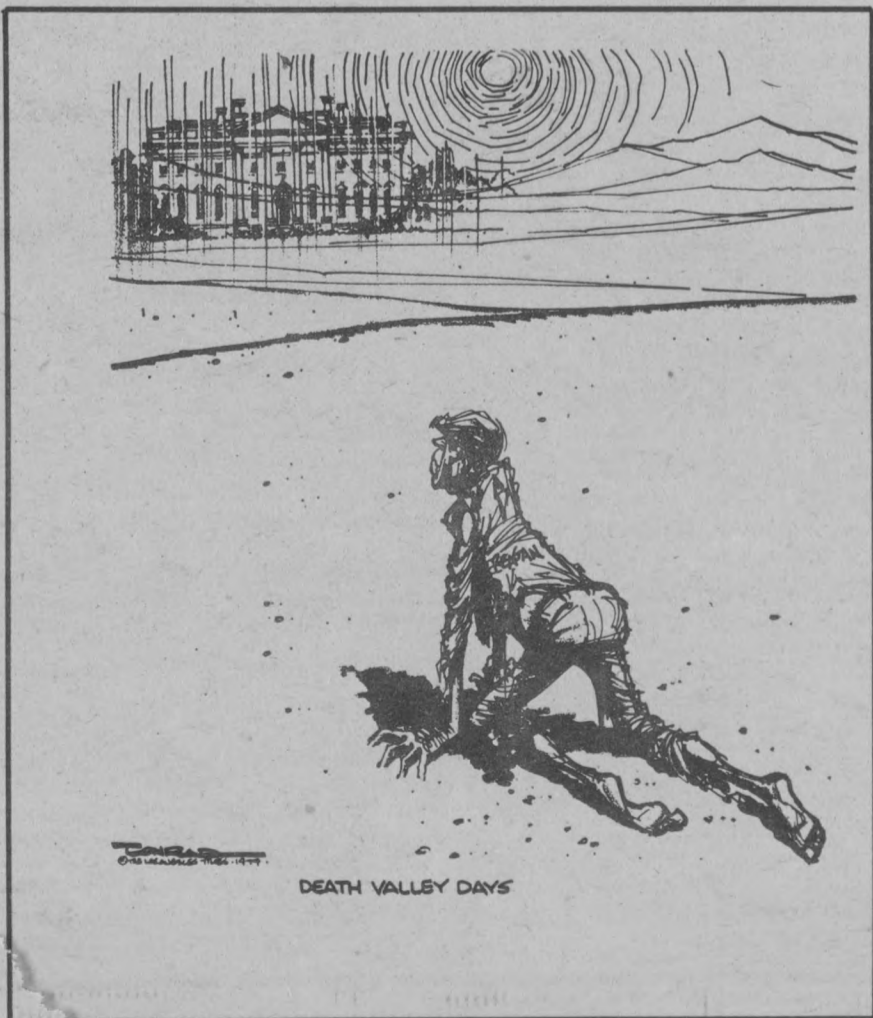
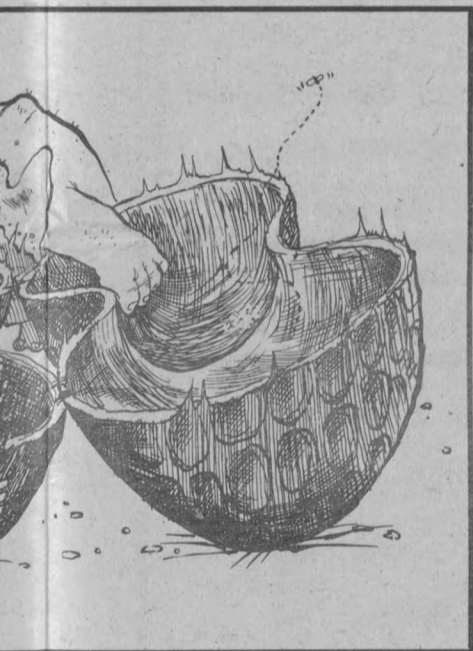
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Ask Dennis Ferguson about how your senior major in social science, education and other subjects can qualify you for one-year assignments, working with community groups throughout the U.S. Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 in Career Planning & Placement Center. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Sign up for an interview. UCen info table Oct. 29 - 31.

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When were you last scared out of your wits by a movie?

HALLOWEEN

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12:00 Midnight

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Stolen: 1 wallet on 10/22 out of women's locker room by pool. Keep the money but return the wallet. I need it desperately. Women's Swimming Coach Inga.

"Misplaced" A wallet at a S.T. party Fri. nite. Please return, no questions asked. It has been a hassle without it. Please call... Dawn Marie Christian 968-8080.

Special Notices

Rep. from School of Theology at Claremont will be on campus Mon. Oct. 29 from 9 to noon in room 2275B in the UCen. Info avail on degree program in Graduate Religious Education. Come on in.

Women's Lacrosse Organizational Meeting. Tue. Oct. 23, 7 p.m. UCen 2294.

SEND A FRIEND A PUMPKIN

Sale starts Oct. 24-29 in front of UCen. Proceeds go towards the Paul Robeson Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by A Phi A.

Send a monster cookie for Halloween. Alpha Chi Omega will be selling cookies Oct. 25-27 & 29 by the Arbor, in front of Commons & UCen.

Remember to vote November 6. A vote for Jean Blois for Goleta School Board helps all our kids.

SKI CLUB

Mammoth Trip Jan 24-27 \$60 Join club now opposite pool 306C

Anacapa Island camping trip Nov. 10-11. We still have 11 tickets available. Sign up in the Rec Trailer by Rob Gym.

Basic scuba — another class has opened for nov. 1-29. Sign up in the Rec Trailer.

GIVE A DAMN!!! VOLUNTEER TODAY!! CAB Volunteer Action Programs 3rd floor UCen 961-4296.

Last Week to buy Student Accident and Sickness insurance. Only \$77 covers you for 12 mo. Pay Cashier Adm Bldg. Dependents pay Cashier UCen Oct. 26 is last day to buy!

QUIT SMOKING before its too late. 5 session Aversion Therapy program guaranteed. CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

Personals

Robert — Happy Anniversary. Wow! 6 months ago today. I'll see you in 1 week. Great! I Love You, Suzy

YAHOO! Lookin' good!!! Y'all gotta stop leaving those scratches on my back, y'hear? (Oh noooo!!!) Hi Carol, tell Miss this is for her, OK? Bye

Chortcake,
Here's to a great 20th year and a happy one day early B'day.

Love, Lorrin

A Phi Carla P. aka "Noodles" has been lurking about the library 3, yes three nites in a row. She says she's been Stud-ing... isn't there a Y in there?

ATTN: FRICLESS FRAC!
Happy B-day to great roomie Love ya, THE IP GANG
P.S. Watch out for those glasses, hiccups and midnight swims!! We say WOAH to you!

My Delightful DG Dream Bunny,
Will the real Playmate of the Year please heal her elbows for tonight?

Hef

"In the world you will have much tribulation; But take courage. I have overcome the world."

-Jesus

J.G.: I accomplished what I wanted. You two had a fight, now he's out of the picture he's out of my sight. Now maybe you will see what you've been missing without me, Mr. Yes.

Paul, Steve, Mike, Jeff, Dan:
Can-We-Lai-U? U R Awesom!
Love your girls
P. S. Good luck U R No ONE!

Jill:
Missed you on Wed. It just doesn't work when you aren't there. Ger

Pooh II
Believe it or not we made it a year
As to our future I haven't a fear
I love you Pooh I

Carolyn B. of KKG:
Don't be sad,
Don't be blue,
Midterms will be over soon!!!

SLEEPING PRINCE — It's no fairy tale anymore but it's still happily ever after. Thank for 1 very happy year!
Your Cue D.

Meg
The bottle is EVERYWHERE. Check the GREENHOUSE at 3:00. Cathy

Shiela S. SC 1100's
Have a great day. I can hardly wait to meet you.

Love
Your Secret Pal

**Dorm Residents
HUNGRY
ON SUNDAYS?**

**Just show us your
meal card & get \$1.50
OFF any large pizza,
\$1.00 OFF any medium
pizza.**

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Isla Vista**

SUNDAYS ONLY!

RUSTY'S

924 Student, Del Norte
at the Commons

Business Personals

WANNA GET LUCKY?? (for only a buck) Get your "wheels" shinnin' clean to Cruise State St. — Mobile Station on Corner of Fairview & Hollister, Sat. Oct. 27 1-2 LSM's STROKE IT 'TILL IT SHINES!!

SURFERS! Amaze and impress your friends with photos of you surfing. \$5 per B&W 8x10 Sands 8 a.m. to noon 10/27-28 Rain? Foe? Puny? No Dice

Will pay \$20 to tow electric honda to Torrance. Mike McBeath: 685-2098 or 961-3473.

Earn Money — Help Others
While studying you may donate PLASMA for use in the manufacture of medicine \$60-90/month I.V. Biological downtown 963-1072 or in I.V. 968-2554 call or come by.

Dispatch Auto does brake jobs, oil changes, lube, and tune ups on any car and at your location 685-1533.

LAST RESORT for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works! CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

Movies

Mel Brooks' THE PRODUCERS
Sat. Oct. 27 6, 8:15, & 10:30
Chem 1179 \$1.25

Rides

RIDE needed to MARIN for Thanksgiving. Will pay for gas. Richard 968-6122.

Three people **desperately** need ride to No. California to Tubes party. Call 968-6469. Pay for gas and help share driving.

I'm driving to Tucson Nov. 1. Return 5, if interested in sharing ride call 685-1657 at night.

Fly me to S.F. Leave 11/9 eve., return 11/11 eve. Approx. \$50 roundtrip. Phillip 968-5419 or 961-2530.

Help Wanted

Wrk Study Telling position open at the Isla Vista Credit Union. \$4.00 hr. Call 968-1418 or come by.

Live-in housekeeper/babysitter. Hope Ranch area. Approx. 20 hrs/wk, flex. schedule. \$150/mo. + private cottage w/ pd. util, phone, color TV. Phone: 963-6775 9-12 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. No fee to applicant.

SUNRAE needs environ. dedicated people to get out the Solar Message! Sell SUNRAE T-Shirts, Buttons, Calendars, etc. As Christmas gifts. Make \$ for yourself and for Calif. Only Consumer Solar Lobby and Educational Group. Call SUNRAE at 964-4483 for more info.

Wrk Study Teacher's Aid for preschool \$3.75 per hr. Call IV Children's Center 968-0488.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info Write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625.

subjects needed: for psychology experiments. \$3/hr. Cal 961-2456 AM only. Equal Opportunity/A.A.E.

Homeworkers: Earn \$50 — \$100 stuffing envelopes. Reply Titan Box 94688, Schaumburg, Ill, 60194.

PROJECT ASST-IV Com. Dev. Corp. 5/hr help create family housing co-op work study 3882 James 685-3234.

Photo Models: Girls, good face & figure, extra income from spare time modeling. Need glamour, pin-up, figure types. No exp. req. Legit work. Photography workshop 682-4755.

For Rent

Must Sublet Apt in I.V. lg bdrm, kitchen, living rm. Rent \$118 per month Lisa or Rachael 685-5027.

Apartment to sublet, Nov. 1, Good location, near campus, \$325 mo., \$100 deposit. Call Bonnie or Steve 685-3642.

Single Del Playa room available, female preferred \$175 per month. Call 685-4056.

Pool-Tennis-Courts-Maid Service-W eight Rm.-Pingpong and Pool Tables — Cal Kebbi at 968-2627. Must be female.

Roommate Wanted

Winter-Spring needed male roommate to share for \$102.50. Ocean side Del Playa Call- 685-2581.

I'm looking for a room to rent for the month of Nov. Call after 6 Mark 964-8290.

2 Fe. to share rm. Winter qtr. 6507 Del Playa/Ocean View Call 685-5287 For more info.

Winter-Spring. 1 or 2 for room in French Quarter. M or F 968-4230.

Fem to share lg. bdr W Fem I.Vista furn & util pd \$125 mo.-walk-school very nice 2bdr apt Ca-stu 685-1657.

Contract Avail. at Tropicana Gardens single room, female only. Avail. now or Winter-Spring qtrs. Cal Tricia 685-5258.

Share apt. with 2 girls 968-3419 2 bedroom 2 bath next to campus dec. — June \$145 plus utilities 6510 El Greco I.V.

Tahoe this winter? We need a guy or gal to share 3 br cabin in No. Shore. Ski Alpine or Squaw. Less than \$90 mo. Call Keith 968-5286.

F nonsmoking, studious, funloving wanted to share room in sunny IV apt. + extras. Prefer Jr/Sr. 685-4016.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Nov. 1 • 2-bdrm house La Cumbre Rd. REsponsible non-smoker preferred. No pets, \$210. 687-2066, Gary.

For Sale

Ektelon Raquetball rqt. w/ Fairway grip Excellent cond. \$20
Call Brett at 685-4064.

Tickets for Jackson Browne
Make offer at 968-4390
Sat Nite 7:30

Hang Glider—UP Firefly 174. 1 year old. Very clean & trim. 125-155 lb pilot weight. Deflexors, keel pocket, radial tips. Asking \$600. Cal 965-5770 for more info & test flight.

THE SKI 185cm w/ Look N77 binding new! 175 and Gerrard SL72B. Turntable w/ cart. \$50 968-0083 eves.

Queen size waterbed for sale excell. cond. — Warranty \$100 968-6270.

Speakers: Cerwin Vega HED-10 2-wy 10" wfr, dome twtr. \$90/pr. Call Lloyd- 968-5844.

Kodak Retina 111. A collectors camera, F: 2.8/ 45mm with Schneider-Kreuznach lens. 35mm. \$40 Call 685-2429 after 5.

For sale: Tandberg reel to reel tape deck. Also Petri camera + lens and case. Call Kym 966-2094.

HI-FI-ITIS has struck IV! If you are infected, call Stereo Stu at 968-2162 Discounts from 25-45%.

Kingsize waterbed with heater \$150
Call Joni 962-7244 or leave message.

Oriental and Persian design

Wool area rugs

Super low prices 962-8455.

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STUDENT SPECIAL**

Tues, Wed Only \$12

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★ Dennis Rodericks & Cary Frumes
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Investigation into the assassination of Martin Luther King
9 pm Soul/Disco ★ Frank Ramirez
12 M African Sounds with authentic African News
★ Jallas Riley

Independents Gain In Numbers Important Shift Seen in Politics

By KAREN CLABEUX
The number of independent voters registered in Santa Barbara County has undergone a marked increase in the past three years.

"Most counties have five or six percent independent voters registered," stated Assemblyman Gary Hart. "Here in Santa Barbara County it's closer to ten or 11 percent."

Hart believes one reason for the high rate of non-partisan voters could be the skeptical attitudes and independent lifestyles of voters in the Isla Vista area.

A spokesperson for the Democratic party in Santa Barbara, which as of Oct. 8 had 75,961 registered voters, stated, "Voter registration always goes down between election years. Our registration is down to 49 percent of all voters in the county, meaning we no longer have the plurality."

The Democrats will be aiming for over 50 percent of the voters in the future as heavy campaigning will begin in early 1980 to increase the ranks of party members before the national election.

"We will begin our voter outreach program in 1980 for the

presidential election," said a spokesperson for the Republican party headquarters in Santa Barbara. "Although both the numbers of registered Republicans and Democrats have increased since last January, there seems to be a growing number of non-partisan voters nationwide."

Although the Nov. 6 election is non-partisan, counts of voters registered for each party were taken earlier this month.

The Democrats lead with 75,961 registered voters, followed by the Republican party with 55,122 voters.

The American Independent party numbers 1,667 in the county, while the Peace and Freedom voters total 645.

Non-partisan, or Independent voters have a polling of 18,141, while the Libertarian party has 249 registered voters. Smaller parties collected 98 voters, and La Raza Unida registered 49.

The total number of voters registered in parties other than Democrat and Republican since October, 1978 is 23,499. This figure, compared to the 1,295 voters lost by the Democrats, and the 59

voters lost by the Republicans in the last year, reflects the significant increase of voters in Santa Barbara county registering as non-partisans.

If the Libertarian party becomes recognized by California this year, as they are petitioning for, independent voter registration may increase even further.

Polls taken next year will show whether these figures indicate a trend towards loss of support for the two-party system, or only a slowing down due to a non-election year.

Pro-Choice Rally to be Held in S.B.

A Pro-Choice Rally will be held Oct. 27 in Del La Guerra Plaza at noon recognizing National Abortion Rights Action Week, Oct. 22-29.

"The rally is to show support for California to maintain its abortion legality," said Cathy Berry, organizer of the demonstration.

Events planned for the rally include views of six various speakers: a woman from Planned

KIOSK TODAY


TUPI VILLAGE RALLY: Music, drumming, dancing, speakers. Penny Little and the Orphans will play original music at a benefit rally for tipi village. Rally begins at 5 p.m. with drumming, followed by speakers. Orphans will play before dusk, with the program ending with free form drumming. Dancers and drummers welcome to join in. All those concerned with our rights to govern ourselves urged to attend, Anisq' Oyo Park.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.: AIA Annual "Send A Pumpkin" gram. Proceeds are used toward the Paul Robeson Scholarship fund, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. front of UCen.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: A Jewish-Christian Dialogue Part I — "Jesus of History", Shabbat Service 6:30 p.m., followed by potluck dinner program at 8:30 p.m. Univ. Religious Conf. 777 Camino Pescadero. Guest speakers Prof. Richard Hecht & Prof. Marvin Meyer of Rel. Studies Dept.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUKES: Auntie Nuclear Monster Mash and Halloween Dance. Goleta Community Center, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.00 at the door. Come in costume. Everyone welcome.

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SPORTS

Poloists Try to Take Crown from Irvine

The Gaucho water polo team owns an impressive record: a 15-1-1 overall record, a share of the fabled number one ranking in the country, a 10 game winning streak and wins over powerhouses such as Cal, UCLA and USC.

But when defending PCAA champion U.C. Irvine rolls into the Campus Pool this Saturday, their reputation and number one ranking will be on the line. Irvine is not the best team in the country, but is a good team.

They have given UCSB some trouble this season, too. Both meetings between the two clubs have been relatively close, 11-7 and 6-5.

"Irvine is a young team that is improving week by week," coach

Snyder said.

Today, the water polo team will square off against the University of Pacific. Pacific is not much of a threat to the chances of the UCSB squad.

UOP lost an 18-10 decision to Cal State Fullerton, a team UCSB beat handily three times this season.

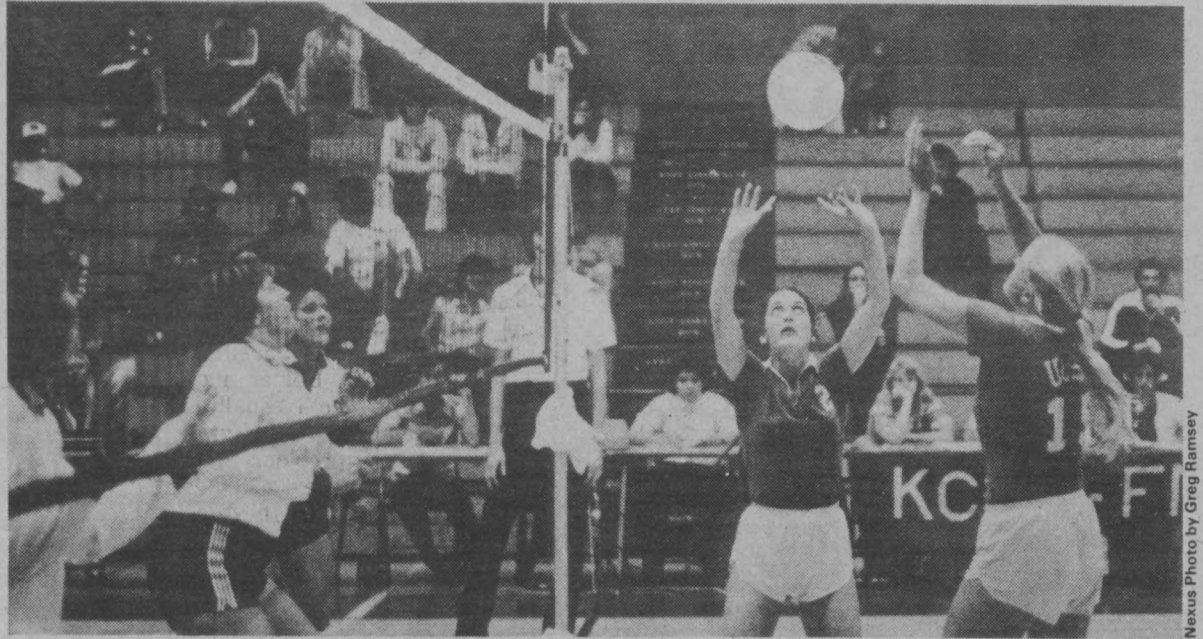
But the UOP Tigers do have a high-scoring offense, and have turned in 18, 14 and 12 goal performances in some recent games.

"We really don't know what to expect from Pacific," coach Snyder said. They have not met UOP this season.

John Dobrott will continue in his bid for All-America honors. His season total is 35. Greg Boyer is next for the season with 31 goals.



Water polo tries to improve its 15-1-1 record with games against Irvine and UOP this weekend.



Setting for a score is Melissa Fisher (2) and teammate Marina Schiff (15). The women's volleyball team clobbered Cal State Los Angeles in straight sets.

Spiker Win Over Cal State L.A. Sets Up Long Beach St. Battle

By DAVE LOVETON

Four offensive errors and a lackadaisical team feeling caused the UC Santa Barbara women's volleyball team to stumble in the first two games of their match with Cal State L.A. last Wednesday night.

But that still was not enough to prevent the Gauchos from disposing of CSULA in three straight games 15-7, 15-7 and 15-4. This marks the second win of this year for UCSB over Cal State L.A. Earlier in league play the spikers invaded the Diablo gym and scored their first SCAA win of the year with another three-game shutout.

Junior Kim Niles came off the bench in the second game to ignite the Gauchos to their fifth win in six league affairs. Anne Hasen broke out of a mild slump to lead the

Gauchos in kills while Laurel Clay, still hampered by a sprained ankle, also starred for the Gauchos offensively.

"We started off slowly," explained Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory. "I was disappointed with our lack of aggressiveness early in the match."

Tonight UCSB will entertain the University of San Diego in a 7:30 p.m. match at Rob Gym. This is San Diego's first year of competition in Division 1 play.

San Diego returns three starting players from last year's squad which placed fifth in the Western AIWA Regionals. All three are seniors.

Cal State Long Beach will be out to avenge a loss suffered to the Gauchos two weeks ago when they

come to Rob Gym for an early evening (6:30 p.m.) contest tomorrow night.

Long Beach is playing very well at this time. Just this week, the 49ers registered two upset road wins over UCLA and San Diego State before losing a tough three-game match to USC. Currently, Long Beach is in second place in the Western Division.

In the Gauchos' first tournament of the year at San Diego, Long Beach scored a 15-7, 15-7 victory on their way to a third place finish.

UCSB now finds itself tied with Irvine and Northridge (both 5-1) for first in the SCAA. The Gauchos are 16-8 overall and a win over the 49ers would almost assure Santa Barbara of a spot in the Regionals.

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Harriers Run Against Aggie Club

By MEG JOHNSON

As daylight coldly begins to dawn, they'll turn their thoughts to the lagoon. No doubt, as they stare at the meager proportions of their team breakfast, their thoughts will center on the race to be run in a few hours.

"If you blink, you'll miss the sound barrier explosion," coach Lionvale said, promising some very fast times.

Three of the five men's cross country teams to participate in the meet are familiar with the 4.9 mile lagoon course.

Having run the race before are the Aggie Running Club, the Gaucho Track Club and UCSB. San Jose State will be flying in and the Jamul Toads of San Diego will also compete.

Last weekend, at the Hancock Invitational, UCSB brought home a third place trophy. They were only four points away from second, which was taken by the Aggie Running Club. UCSB had an off day and this will be their chance for revenge.

San Jose State should provide a point of rivalry as well. The current coach was Lionvale's partner when they were assistants in track at the University of Oregon a few years back. San Jose is also Lionvale's alma mater.

"San Jose is getting better every week. In track, the teams never matched (levels of competition) but in cross country, they match,"

Lionvale said. They will be bringing two excellent harriers, Dan Gruber and Dan Harvey.

Running under the title Gaucho Track Club, the toughest team to beat could be a group of UCSB grads and others whose eligibility has ended. They include Mike LeBold, former record-holder in the 4.9 mile course, John Jones, a first class runner from the Air Force Academy, Jim Triplett and Drew Poulin.

"You could be their fifth man and they could kill us. They're formidable," Lionvale said. (Score is kept in cross country by adding together the numbers of the places of a team's first five finishers, i.e. if UCSB took first through fifth place, they would have a perfect score of 15.)

Another reason for the fast

competition: this is the last home meet of the season. For Chris Hughes and Joe Ebner, both seniors, it's the final lagoon race as members of the UCSB team. They'll be eyeing the course record and a sub-24 minute time along with the rest of the team, but with a little added emotion.

Ebner and Malcolm Maxwell, both usually among UCSB's top seven finishers, have back problems that are still ailing them. The coach declined to say whether or not they would participate.

This meet will be good speed-work in preparation for the Fresno meet next weekend and the six-mile PCAA championships in two weeks.

"It's gonna cook. This race will be exquisite," Lionvale said.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Captain Bruce Fisher, and the UCSB soccer team take on Nevada Las Vegas tomorrow 2 p.m. at the Campus Stadium.

Rugby Clinic

Men's rugby club will kick off their new season with a massive celebration this Saturday. At 2 p.m., they will hold a clinic for newcomers on the rules and strategy of rugby, which will be followed by a scrimmage.

After the game, the ruggers plan to retire into their clubhouse for a little get-together and discuss their play, with three or four kegs of beer.

Anyone interested in rugby, newcomer or oldtimer, is welcome to attend this game and post-game festivities on Storke Field.

Friday

WATER POLO- vs. University of Pacific, 3 p.m., Campus Pool.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL- vs. University of San Diego, 7:30 p.m., Rob Gym.

Saturday

CROSS-COUNTRY- vs. Aggie Running Club, 11 a.m., Campus Lagoon.
WATER-POLO- vs. UC Irvine, 1 p.m., Campus Pool.
SOCCER- vs. Nevada Las Vegas, 2 p.m., Stadium.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL- vs. Long Beach State, 6:30 p.m., Rob Gym.
WOMEN'S RUGBY- vs. San Diego State, 11 a.m., Storke Field.
MEN'S RUGBY- clinic, 2 p.m., Storke Field.

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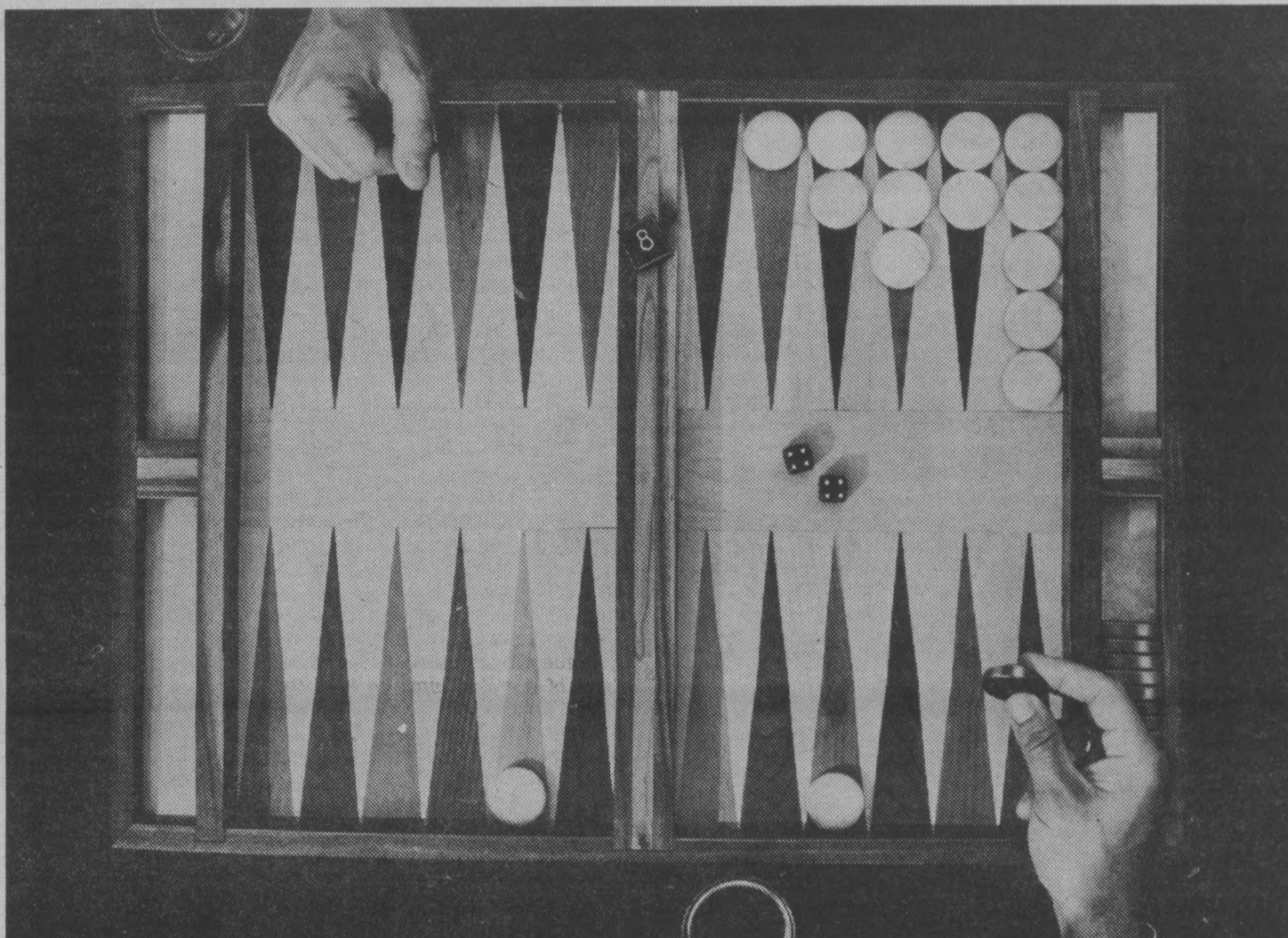
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Common Ground

(Continued from p.1)

clause of the contract to shut down the newspaper that's up to you but I hope you don't act out of narrow vindictiveness."

A.S. President Marty Cusack called *Common Ground's* accusations "absurd. You're essentially saying that because we let you slide once we can't use that part of the contract against you."

A.S. Rep at Large Sherry Studley responded to Raymond's charges, "Everything we try to get you to publish backfires on us. It's our duty to make sure that the students' money is spent responsibly. Why didn't you see an attorney before you signed the contract instead of coming in now and saying we're doing this on purpose."

"People who want to use A.S. funds have to follow bureaucracy. The minute Leg Council starts to enforce prudent use of A.S. funds we're stepped on because we've violated someone's rights."

John Raymond, *Common Ground* staff member, said, "*Common Ground* is the only group funded by A.S. that has a contract. Leg Council stated to us that 'if you don't sign this contract

you're not going to get any money.'" (UCSB's yearbook, *La Cumbre*, recently signed a contract with A.S. making them the second campus organization to enter into such an agreement.)

External Vice President Jim Knox denied Raymond's allegations that the contract was signed under duress and added "year after year *Common Ground* doesn't come out regularly. That contract was the only way we could change that and so the only way that Leg Council was going to approve funding for *Common Ground*."

"The staff of *Common Ground* feels that by strict application of the contract and the unwillingness of some Leg Council members to consider renewing our contract we have had our constitutional rights violated," countered Dave Raymond, "There are higher considerations here than small clauses of the contract. Every year there's been an attempt to shut the paper down on technicalities. We feel you (Leg Council) will be making the same mistake again."

Rob Palmer, Press Council member, defended *Common Ground*, stating that, "more than

ever before, *Common Ground* has attempted to put out papers and to put them out according to deadlines that have been set for them. In this respect, they have followed the 'spirit of the law'."

Cusack expanded upon a suggestion made by A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph at the meeting by suggesting a "compromise that will accommodate everyone here. We realize that:

- *Common Ground* admits that they broke stipulation one (not turning in the report) of the contract.

- *Common Ground* asserts that the purpose behind the contract was to insure regularity of publication and income.

- Therefore their funding should go into unallocated reserves because the contract was violated.

My compromises are:

- Council agree to take up to \$500 out of Unallocated Reserves to insure that *Common Ground* has the resources to publish a second issue on or before Nov. 12.

- We renegotiate the contract, with the consultation of a legal consul, and present it for acceptance at Leg. Council's meeting of Nov. 7."

The board accepted Finance Boards decision to freeze *Common Ground's* funding on a voice vote, following which A.S. Rep Tibby Rothman introduced a spontaneous motion similar to one suggested by Cusack with the added stipulation that there be at least one member each of Leg Council, the *Common Ground*, and Press Council on the renegotiation

committee.

This motion was passed 11-1 with two abstentions. Kurt Miller had the sole opposition to the motion.

In other business, Leg Council approved a Pro-Abortion position paper which was not on the official

agenda of the meeting. The bill, authored by Caroline Sjostedt, resolved that "the UCSB Leg Council fully support all efforts in defending a woman's inalienable right of choice and privacy concerning reproduction."

Candidates Forum

(Continued from p.1)

Every time you turn to technocrats to solve problems you generate two more problems. I prefer a moratorium on hook-ups."

Coyle's opinion is that "Secondary treatment is necessary, and must be done if the federal government mandates it. It will take at least five years for secondary treatment to go into effect because of our bumbling bureaucracy."

Green said, "The current board

does not support the Goleta Sanitary District's plan for secondary treatment, and must re-evaluate its position." He is upset that the current board did not support the Recycling Center, and "laughed at Ray Anderson's plan to water the parks." He later stated, "You don't need to reclaim all the water to have a reclamation project. Poisons have a tendency to travel up the food chain, and I do not want to see our bodies filled with poisons."

Veitzer is Elected to A.S. Post

(Continued from p.1)

support is." Neither of the ballot candidates was present at the Leg Council meeting when the results were announced. Elections Committee Chair Missy Hankin said that her "feelings were hurt" by the failure of Veitzer and McMullin to attend the elections.

Veitzer explained that he stayed at home to write a paper. "I understand that I should have gone, but it just wasn't possible. I am a

student," Veitzer said.

The other ballot candidate, McMullin, did not submit a candidate's statement to the *Nexus*, and was not present at the Candidate's Forum or the *Nexus* Endorsement Board Meeting. He was unavailable for comment after the elections.

The election cost approximately \$2000 to hold, or \$4.76 per voting student. The cost was attributed to payment of poll workers, and the cost to print the ballots.

Women's Rally Held

(Continued from p.1)

women using contraceptives in a five-year time span will get pregnant anyway."


Leonard went on to say that it is the poor and third world women who are mainly hurt by the cut in medicare funds for abortion. She questioned the system, stating "how can 33 billion dollars be spent on an M-X missile, when there is no money provided for those who can't afford an abortion. Leonard ended her pitch by reminding the

women present "that it could have been me. And one of the poor, third world expectant mothers could always be you."

Concluding the program was the Woman's Theatre Group on Reproductive Freedom which visually demonstrated the problems that an expectant mother faces in today's society. The group went on to sing a song which pointed out that the burden of child bearing is left unfairly and unnecessarily to the woman.



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Del Playa

(Continued from p.1)

"We had a problem last year with the enormous size of the crowds," said Bill Spears of the Foot Patrol. "There were a lot of motor vehicles, some vandalism and some tires punctured. We want to try to prevent that."

The barricades will be placed at the junction of Sabado Tarde and Camino Pescadero, and also at the intersection of Camino Del Sur and Sabado Tarde. Placement will begin at 5:00 and will be removed when "the crowd starts to dwindle", according to Spears.

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