

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson (left) confers with California Attorney General Evelle Younger before Richardson endorsed Younger's re-election at a speech in Santa Barbara. photo: N. Moran

Richardson says Nixon aides were 'blinded' by win attitude

Endorses Younger during talk

By Martin Chorich and Neil Moran

Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson and California Attorney General Evelle Younger made a joint appearance before a breakfast meeting of 400 Santa Barbara Republicans yesterday morning. Richardson made his appearance to promote the candidacy of Younger, who is seeking a second term as state Attorney General.

Richardson, possibly the most respected Republican next to President Ford because of his resignation from the Nixon

Administration during the Saturday Night Massacre, spoke at length on the subject of political morality. He saw the main problem of the Nixon Administration lying in a type of thinking that emphasized winning at the expense of the rules of the game.

The people surrounding Nixon maintained a "heads up, gung-ho" attitude that blinded them to the ultimate consequences of their acts, he noted. These men were not "uniformly evil" but rather conventional, he continued.

After weaving praise for Younger into this theme, Richardson finished his talk by declaring that the "highest office in a free land is that of citizen."

MORALITY QUESTIONS

During a question-and-answer period Richardson was asked what type of morality an individual can follow when confronted with pervasive corruption. The former cabinet member replied, "All I know is that the only universal ethic rests on the understanding, the gut belief, that other people are real. If you believe in the fundamental right to a fair shake, that every person deserves an equal opportunity in the law, you have a solid foundation on which to act."

He ended his answer with a book dedication reading, "This is dedicated to the people who are sometimes called the little people — they are just as big as you are, whoever you are."

LAW PRIORITY

In his bid for support for reelection as California Attorney

General, Younger called for a reordering of law enforcement priorities.

"Number one on my list will be the protection of the consumer. We are going to take a different approach. We once said we were not able to worry about prices. That is not good enough any more. We are at a crisis stage."

SENIOR CITIZENS

"The problem relates to the economy. The senior citizens are in worse shape than any other minority group in the country in this regard. They have fixed incomes in a period of rising prices," he added.

He further stated, "If young people were in a similar position they would be tipping over police cars and burning buildings. But the elderly can't do that, they are just not strong enough."

Questioned about his severe characterization of the political methodology of young people Younger admitted that "students have not torched any police cars or buildings in the last five years but the elderly are at a disadvantage because they can't use violent protest even if they wanted."

COURT LOGJAM

Younger responded to the problem of the "logjam in the Courts" with the following statement; "I would like to be king for a day. The legislature is evidently not interested in clearing up the judicial mess. I would pass a law providing for one full and complete appeal that would cover cases from the lowest Municipal Court right up to the Supreme Court."

The Attorney General was

(Cont. on p.8, col. 5)

DAILY NEXUS

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Monday, October 14, 1974

Hart mails explanation of fund to registrars; criticizes D.A.

By Mark Forster

In response to a District Attorney's investigation of local voter registration practices, Gary Hart, Democratic Assembly candidate, mailed a three part letter to local registrars explaining the legality of the Voter Registration Project.

The Project, a Democratic fund that reimbursed deputy registrars for registering voters, was subject to a D.A. investigation two weeks ago in an attempt to uncover funds that were allegedly paying registrars a bonus for registering only Democrats.

In a cover letter, Gary Hart called the investigation a "smear campaign" and said the Project paid registrars for each voter they registered regardless of party affiliation.

Hart wrote that "political parties have always engaged in voter registration practices and our drive was legal in every way."

The Assembly candidate claimed that "harrassment" by the D.A. was "political in nature" and charged the investigation was instigated by the Republican County Central Committee and Robert Schaeffer, a deputy D.A. who once served as a campaign manager for Hart's opponent, Tim Terry.

In an accompanying letter, Joe Caves, co-ordinator for the Registration Project, explained the Project is "a legal committee publicly registered with the Secretary of State's office."

Caves said the registration project recruited registrars and established registration locations in "heavily trafficked" areas as well as providing registrars to local business groups.

In the letter, Caves explained the practice of "canvassing" a neighborhood to find

unregistered Democrats but stressed that registrars were "instructed very carefully to register any person regardless of party affiliation."

He claimed that registrars were reimbursed for registering 10,000 voters, of which approximately 3,000 were Republicans.

Caves said the plan was approved by Robert Kirkpatrick, the County's chief election

official, as well as the Secretary of States office.

Accompanying the letters by Caves and Hart was a letter dated Oct. 4 from Robert Stern, an elections official in the Secretary of States office.

Stern confirmed that it is "permissible to pay deputy registrars if such payment is conditional upon the party of registration of the voters registered."

Increased traffic

Bond vote to decide future of S.B. airport terminal

By Cary English

Business is great at Santa Barbara Airport, near the protected Goleta slough. The old terminal building just can't seem to handle enough people anymore, and they're asking for a new one.

"At peak times the lobby is vastly overcrowded," said John Scott, Santa Barbara city administrator. "We want to expand the size of the building sufficiently to meet the fire code."

Voters in the Nov. 5 election will be asked to approve the issuing of revenue bonds to improve the terminal building. They will also be asked whether they prefer to rehabilitate the old building or construct a new one.

Either improvement would more than double the floor space of the present terminal building, said Scott. Most of the added space would be in the lobby.

TRAVEL INCREASE

Despite the general lag in the airlines industry, Santa Barbara's air business has shot up dramatically in recent years. So far this year, the number of people getting on and off planes here is 30% greater than for the same period last year, said Airport Commissioner Maurice Goldman.

Some 297,123 passengers used the terminal last year, up from 238,619 two years before, up 24% in two years. Including friends of passengers, airport officials estimate over a million people entered the terminal building last year.

Both alternative terminal improvements would cost about the same. A rehabilitated building would cost \$1,550,000. A completely new one, \$1,800,000. The bonds would be repaid from airport revenues, incurring no obligation for Santa Barbara citizens.



TERMINAL PROBLEMS — The old Santa Barbara air terminal hasn't been able to keep up with increased traffic and local voters will be faced with a bond issue of whether a new terminal should be constructed or an addition put on the present one.

photo: C. Basanese

A rehabilitated building is estimated to have a useful life of 10 years. A new one is expected to last 20 to 25 years.

The present terminal building is "not exactly a great artifact," said City Administrator Scott. It was built about 1942. A wing was added in 1965.

"The wiring in the present building is in poor shape to carry the new loads that are on it," said Scott. The sanitary facilities are inadequate, particularly for the handicapped, he added. And there is

(Cont. on p.8, col.2)

Isla Vistans prepare for final incorporation tilt with LAFCO

Small group holds strategy talk

By Mike Gold

Despite a 2/3 page ad in last Wednesday's Nexus and the distribution of flyers to over 200 people in attendance at last week's Hart-Terry debate, only 21 people attended a strategy session staged by members of the newly-formed "Citizen(s) Campaign for Democratic Process".

The Thursday forum was an effort by the group to re-ignite interest in the Isla Vista incorporation drive. It was prompted by the upcoming series of hearings to finally decide the specifics of the proposed annexation of Isla Vista, Hope Ranch and the Goleta Valley to a

single city of Santa Barbara, which are scheduled to be held by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in approximately two weeks.

The hearings are of special interest to locals since it will be then that LAFCO decides whether the Isla Vista mesa (which includes the University) will be included or excluded from the proposed boundaries of the streamlined city. This ruling is expected to be the final LAFCO determination before the areawide election on annexation tentatively scheduled for March 4.

The manner in which the ongoing LAFCO hearings have

been held to date and the way they plan to decide the future of the community of Isla Vista in two weeks sparked the formation of the new group, which includes some who have been active in the four-year incorporation endeavor from the first. I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop, consultant to the first incorporation study, Leo Jacobsen, and Scott Kennedy, director of the Thomas Merton Unity Center, were but a few of the people listed by the Nexus ad as members of the citizen's group.

No one in attendance at the Thursday meeting disagreed with the campaign's basic principle, that "a community has the right to a greater degree of self-government whenever its members accept the responsibilities involved." Many at the forum voiced their discontent with LAFCO's

apparent disregard of this premise and the results of two Isla Vista elections, which showed overwhelming support for self-government.

Their feelings are largely based on LAFCO's tentative inclusion last week of Isla Vista in the proposed annexation with little explanation as to why.

Carmen Lodise, head of the Isla Vista Self-Determination Committee and attendee of every LAFCO meeting to date, told the group that he has been unable to draw anything out of the commission as to why they seem intent on including I.V. within a city of Santa Barbara. He could offer but two speculations:

- A city of I.V. would compete with Goleta for services and tax dollars if excluded.

- LAFCO members want to first have a vote and sample county voter attitudes concerning annexation. Bob Martin, also on the committee, reaffirmed Lodise's appraisal by saying that, as of yet, "LAFCO has offered no specifics."

To head off LAFCO's apparent desire to determine Isla Vista's governmental future, strategies were discussed as to how this

might be accomplished. Of the dozen plans of action discussed, four actions were agreed upon by all present:

- Fill the LAFCO hearing room in two weeks

- The gathering of 2000 Santa Barbara residents' signatures who favor the exclusion of Isla Vista from a City of Santa Barbara (300 have already been accumulated)

- A vigil and/or march
- Individual or group meetings with each of the five members of LAFCO

If interested in any of the above activities you are encouraged to contact the Thomas Merton Unity Center, 892 Camino del Sur, at 968-2610.

The campaign of "Speaking Truth to Power" (as members of the group like to call it) emerged out of the last IVCC Town Meeting, where proponents of the move received overwhelming support for their plan of steering clear of any and all consideration of annexation, two-tier or otherwise, as possible acceptable alternatives of government for Isla Vista.

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Add Deadline: Friday, Oct. 18th, is the last day for undergraduates in Letters and Science to add courses for this Quarter.

Add petitions are available at the Registrar's Office and require the signature of the instructor, the payment of a \$3.00 fee, and, in the case of excess loads, the approval of the Dean of the College. Students must return their completed petitions to the Registrar no later than 5:00 Friday, the 18th.



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Emergency aid

University Rescue Service aids students in time of need

By Dwight Hahn

University Rescue Service, UCSB's answer to Julie London and "Emergency", is one of the more vital services provided to students.

According to Mike Crawford, one of two supervisors, "the policy of the Rescue Service is to provide aid to anyone on campus or the adjacent community who needs emergency medical treatment."

HOT LINES

The rescue ambulance may be summoned 24 hours every day using the red emergency telephones on campus. The rescue team may be contacted by dialing 2221; from any other telephone the number is 961-2221.

Supported by the University, all aid and transportation to the Student Health Center is free of charge. If transportation to Santa Barbara is required, a \$25 fee is charged. This fee is covered by Student Health Insurance as well as by most private health insurances.

The program has a primary ambulance and an older ambulance usually used for hauling its rescue boat. Crawford, a former military paramedic, claims the "ambulance is stocked with better equipment than most commercial ambulances."

Six students, all familiar with ambulance service, are involved in the program. These students and the other supervisor, Mike Kiley, are in "E.M.T." (emergency medical training) which is a step in becoming a paramedic.

Depending upon what type of activity may be taking place on the campus or in the community, the rescue operation may receive from zero to six calls a day. Crawford points out "the service can reach the farthest point away within three minutes of the call."

Among many types of cases, the rescue team handles a large amount of injuries resulting from accidents involving bicycles. Not as prevalent as in recent years, the rescue service also aids drug overdose victims. However, it is

assisting an increasing number of inebriated individuals. As well, the ambulance commonly transports ill students to the Health Center.

Established several years ago as a part of the police department, the Rescue Service then transferred to the campus fire department. In the spring of 1973 when the campus fire service moved to the county fire department, the rescue program stayed on campus and currently operates out of the public safety building near the stadium.



RESCUE SERVICE - The University offers an ambulance service to the Health Center for students injured on campus.



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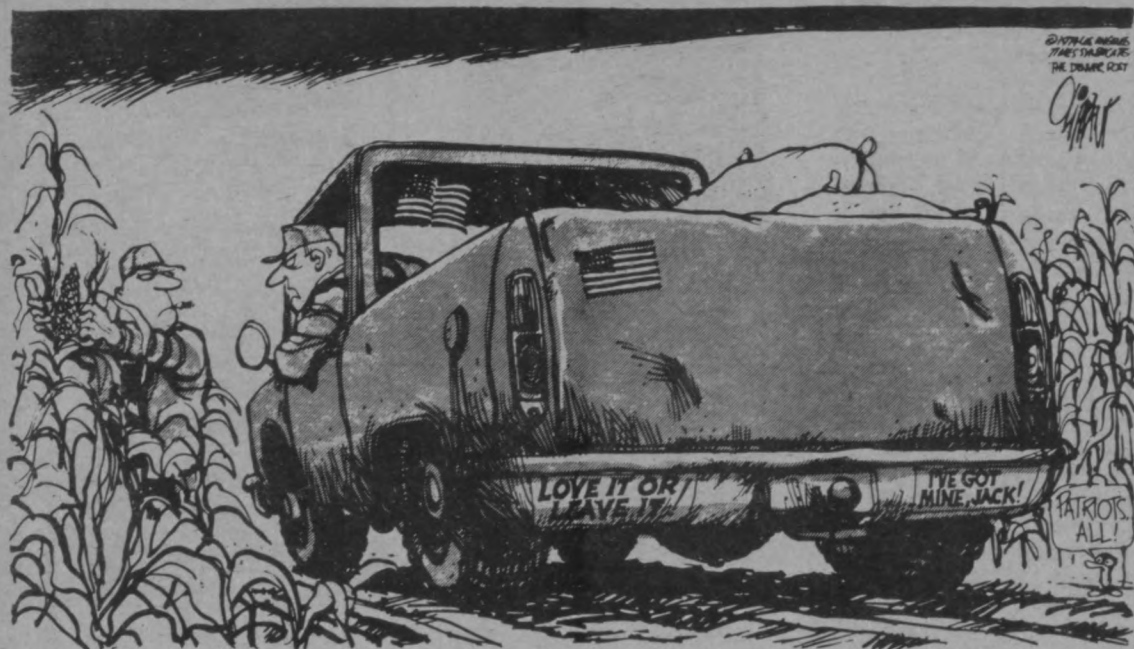
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



"The way I see it, if dealing with the Commies will keep our prices up, that's the red-blooded, free-enterprise, All-American way!"

Commentary

Future of trial hazy as jury is seated

By Skip Rimer

Every year about this time I get my annual urge to go see my fortune teller. She is a kindly old lady who lives in a small shack just outside of Goleta.

Her price is fair (\$3 for a half-hour reading) and it does me good to know what things are going to be like in this always-changing world. I like to be prepared.

I knocked on the door, and it slowly creaked open. The old lady greeted me with a toothless smile. "Well," she cackled, "back again, eh?" She led me into her crystal ball room that was coated in red velvet. She sat me down and I said, "I hope this year is better than last. The world was kind of depressing this last time around."

She just looked at me and grinned, saying softly, "I'll see what I can do."

The lights around me dimmed, although she was far from any light switch. Then, in a slow monotone voice she began chanting some incantations such as, "The future is as future does, show us what will be, not what was." The crystal ball darkened, and figures appeared...

"Will you all please rise," said a thin man in a grey suit.

A larger man in a dark gown entered the room from the back and sat in a large leather chair. He looked familiar. As the ball cleared I realized that it was Judge John Sirica. He was sitting in a courtroom packed full of people. He looked old.

"Today we will continue the selection of jury members for the Watergate trial," he said to the audience. "Since this is the 3,758th straight day we have attempted to sequester a jury, it is my hope that we have found some citizens who have not been prejudiced by the news accounts of the trial."

He put his head in his hands and stared down at the floor. Finally lifting it, he looked close to tears as he cried, "For God's sake, there must be someone who hasn't heard of Watergate!"

Calming himself, he then asked the clerk to bring in the prospective jurors for that day. The first to enter was a slump-shouldered man covered with dark soot. He looked as if he had been digging for coal all of his life. Next came what looked like a Japanese soldier, who kept yelling something about World War II and "damn Yankee imperialists!"

One after another they came, and when they were all seated, Sirica began the proceedings. "You there," he said pointing to one of them, "Have you ever heard of the 'Watergate'?...What do you mean, Moooooo? Is that a yes or no answer?" The reply was the same, and the judge turned to consult with his clerk. After a few minutes of whispering, Sirica turned back to the courtroom and yelled, "You're in! Ladies and gentlemen, we have our first juror — no objections allowed."

After the applause died down, Sirica looked at another prospective juror and asked, "Do you know who John Erlichman and Bob Haldeman are?...Woff, woff? Ah c'mon, is that all you can say? "Grrrr" came the reply. "OK, OK, you're in."

The crystal ball began to fade and the old lady tried to bring it back. "Don't bother," I said. "Why not," she replied, "don't you want to know how the trial turns out?"

"Sorry," I answered, opening the front door, "but I don't have all day."

Gay women and society

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as members of the Gay Women's Collective, are concerned with the apparent lack of community among lesbian women. We know there are gay and bisexual women who have been hesitant about getting involved. Gay women in our sexist society need the support of other gay women to share our experiences, to come to grips with our oppression, to deal with the many facets of ourselves as people, as women, and as women loving women. Lesbian women need to know that there are other women like themselves. We all have similar problems and fears dealing with our sexuality and we

need each other and the confidence a group offers.

For these reasons, we have gotten together and would like to invite women who are interested in meeting us and each other, to a potluck on Oct. 18 at 6:30 in Santa Barbara at 1331 Santa Barbara Street No. 13. If you need a ride or just information, call 685-2103 or 968-8924. If you can't make it this time and/or would like a newsletter about future events, write to the Gay Students Union, 170A South Kellogg St., Goleta.

Cynthia Palmer
Joan Weir
Jill Wilkowski

Sex is not football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the person who wrote that he had no sex life in Santa Cruz Dorm, I fail to see the connection of his comparison between football and sexual ability. True, he may consider both to be physical and demanding sports, but I feel that each is a different ball game. Maybe his only shortcoming is that the "old fullback plunge" is not the best play.

Keith S. Hayoshu
San Nicolas 1973-74

Save paper— conserve trees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a public complaint to all people publicizing activities on campus: please, please don't waste paper by tacking up the same notices every few feet on fences, walls, etc.—one sign per spot would serve the same purpose.

And to the Committee on Arts and Lectures: you have pamphlets and circulars and notices that repeat the same information about upcoming activities. Conserve paper: consolidate your publicity. And do you really need to send individual notices to every faculty member about upcoming events? How much of this kind of paper is tossed away every week?

Thank you, save the trees.
Gloria Leitner
(staff, Philosophy Dept.)

Letters

MTD will reinstate express bus service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is an obvious assumption by some of your readers that the wheel which squeaks the loudest is certain to receive the grease. This is not a valid assumption if and when there is no grease.

No man's problem is as big as the problem as the man who has one, and defensive rhetoric falls on deaf ears of the man who suffers most loudly.

To other of your readers, I will simply state that temporary discontinuance of the morning and evening express was not a transportation blunder, except to those adversely affected.

To all who are still grinding their axes on the wheel of fate, we solemnly pledge to reinstate the service, for which they are clamoring, as soon as we have the physical means to provide it.

W. Robert Yaco
General Manager,
Santa Barbara MTD

More lowered English grades

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to add some information to the continuing saga of bureaucracy and the English department, re: the case of L. Levin, Associate Professor of English, vs. the "unrealistically high" grade. In addition to the section of English 1B mentioned in Friday's Nexus article, another section, mine, under TA Dan D'Arrezo had an across-the-board grade cut.

Enclosed is the mimeographed letter that I received from L. Levin informing me of the reasons and fairness of his decision. Never having met Mr. Levin, it is unfair for me to evaluate him, but since he feels comfortable evaluating my work, and therefore me; I must say that

his application for tenure, I hope, will be considered in view of the actions he took in this incident.

I fail to see how anyone can accurately evaluate (at least) two classes from a few unnoticed observations and obviously insufficient review of the class work. It further amazes me that anyone employed by this or any University can be in a position to lower grades for a class that he never taught and work that he never read or evaluated.

Daniel Markowitz
Sophomore

Dear Student:

In the past few years at colleges and universities throughout the country, there has been a trend toward higher grade point averages. Many administrators and educators have been disturbed at this seeming breakdown in the traditional method of evaluation and discrimination. At UCSB, the administration, in recent years, has urged the faculty to be responsible and accountable in the judging and grading of student work. In your section of English 1B this past Spring quarter, 1974, the grades were, unfortunately, excessively and unrealistically high. For this reason, I, as supervisor, have had to take the unhappy action of changing the grades in an attempt to give the class a more reasonable distribution. In consultation with Mr. Frost, the chairman of the English department, I decided the fairest method in this case was to lower each student's grade by one-half letter. Thus, your grade has been changed from A- to B+. I apologize for any distress caused you by our oversight. In the future, grades will be checked before going to the registrar's office, so this unfortunate situation will not occur.

Lawrence L. Levin
Assistant Professor of English

Daily Nexus

Opinion

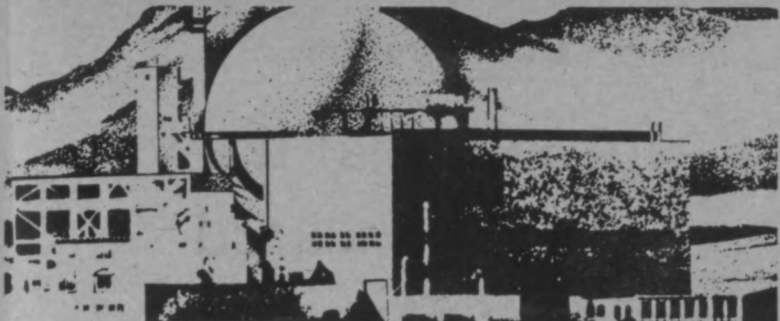
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Roger Keeling

"Nuclear Safeguards" is nuclear honesty

The Nuclear Safeguards Act, which I spoke of in a commentary last summer (Daily Nexus, July 24, 1974), has finally been sent to the State Attorney General to have its summary and cost analysis prepared. By late October, proponents of the initiative plan to begin collecting the 325,000 valid signatures they will need for ballot qualification.

As I noted in my summer commentary, this initiative is only slightly different from the Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative which was circulated last year until finally killed by the sponsors in early summer. The major changes in the new bill are a tightening of compliance deadlines and the addition of a large section on the formation and duties of a special advisory commission.

The major thrust of the initiative is to place the liability for any nuclear accidents into the arms of the rightful bearers — the nuclear industry. The act also demands that the industry back up its safety claims regarding emergency core cooling systems (ECCS) and nuclear waste disposal.

Specifically, the bill will require:

- The insurance liability limits imposed by the Price-Anderson Nuclear Indemnity Act be lifted within one year of passage, and full compensation for accidents be assured. Presently, each nuclear facility is insured up to only \$560 million, although the AEC itself has estimated property damage alone would be \$17 billion from a large accident.

- Within five years of passage, the effectiveness of all safety systems be demonstrated in comprehensive tests under actual operating conditions. Right now, such systems as the ECCS have been given only computer tests, and components in these systems regularly break down (the AEC recently shut down 21 of the 42

nuclear power plants in the U.S. because it was discovered that the manufacturers had supplied faulty equipment).

- Also within five years of passage, it must be demonstrated that radioactive wastes can be safely stored without chance of intentional or unintentional escape or diversion. Such wastes remain extremely dangerous for up to half a million years, and are quite capable of destroying all human life if evenly distributed.

- The emergency evacuation plans specified in the licensing of each nuclear plant will be published, publicized, and released to the news media by the Governor, and such plans will be annually reviewed and updated. Right now, such plans are kept secret; a check by the Los Angeles Times revealed that many of the individuals connected with the San Onofre Plant had absolutely no idea what they would do in the event of an accident.

The point of this initiative is that, up until the very present, there has been a basic dishonesty surrounding the entire nuclear issue (Friends of the Earth has dubbed the initiative the Nuclear Honesty Act). The nuclear industry has soothingly assured the public that nuclear power is safe. They have nonetheless refused to demonstrate this safety, and are absolutely terrified of this initiative.

How terrified is the nuclear industry over this initiative? The Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group, has branded the effort as an attempt to establish a nuclear moratorium in California. Of course, the bill says absolutely nothing about banning nuclear power — unless certain simple, reasonable demands are not met. The AIF, in effect, admitted that the nuclear industry can't meet these standards, meaning that the initiative will have the same result of a moratorium. They have also

admitted, in effect, that even they do not believe in the safety of nuclear power.

Why, then, do they pursue the nuclear apple? Perhaps, just perhaps, it's the \$800 billion profit that Westinghouse, General Electric, General Atomic, and a few other smaller companies plan to make by the year 2000. No

other industry has ever held the promise of such a huge return.

In future columns, I will detail this and a number of other aspects of the nuclear question, including the problems with safety systems, waste storage, and nuclear liability.

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Women returning to college discover problems; get assistance from Center

By Nadja Maril

The Center for Continuing Education for Women reports that more older women than ever are returning to the University to complete their college education. The center provides counseling for all women who are thinking of resuming their education, or have already started resuming their education and need counseling.

Most of the women are in their early thirties and many of them had interrupted their education due to marriage considerations or other circumstances.

Many of the academic problems faced deal with

meeting the university entrance requirements or obtaining transfer credits and letters of recommendation.

More personal problems deal with lack of confidence. In such cases, Director Myrtle Blum recommends that the women start gradually to the college routine by attending summer school or taking a reduced course load or extension courses.

CHILD PROBLEMS

Women with children have also been facing some difficulty in obtaining child care. Although they utilize the University Day Care Center, they also need care

for their children when the center is closed and often can't afford baby sitters. Among its many programs, the Center sponsors Momma, a group for single women with children in the Isla Vista area. A large majority of the members are UCSB students.

Three large conferences are being planned this year. The first one on November 16 will discuss "Opportunities for Women through Education" in the UCen Program Lounge. Featured speakers will include Seth Fisher of the Sociology Department, speech instructor Jan Costello and Dr. Linda Fidell, a psychologist from Cal State

Northridge who has been doing research on the newly emerging roles for women.

The Center for Continuing Education for Women also provides many programs which are applicable to all women students. In the dorms, they are planning to educate women on non-traditional careers and have also sent UCSB students to local high schools to discuss long-term career planning. For their continuing women students, the Center will be providing a tutoring program and is attempting to raise a scholarship fund. Assistance for women doing research topics on opportunities for women is housed in South Hall.

Many of the women returning to college feel isolated and to fill this gap the center has been

sponsoring a luncheon each Wednesday at noon in the Program Lounge which gives them a chance to discuss mutual problems.

An information session on graduate and professional education is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1910. This meeting is specifically designed for those students who are beginning to plan for graduate education and professional careers.

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Lost: 1 Kurlycable & lock Mon. at 2 p.m. in Phelps bike racks. Locked under wrong bikeseat. Please call Diane 685-1280.

Found: Calculator in UCen reading lounge (Sept. 28) Call 685-2285.

Lost: Brown men's wallet - important I.D. & life savings. Please bring to UCen Info Desk. REWARD!!

Found: Silver Ring last Tues by Psych Building. Claim at A.S. Printing.

Marc Louria: I found your Reg Packet, books, etc. Please call 968-9944.

Whoever borrowed my Lowenbrau mug from the party at Camino Pescadero and Sabado Tarde, Saturday night the 5th, please return it to me by way of the Nexus office. Has great sentimental value. Thanks. 968-8136.

Lost: 5-6 keys on steel chain lost at 4:15 behind Rob Gym on 10/8/74. Call 968-5641. REWARD.

Lost: sm gold/white F. dog 10 lbs. 6 mos. No collar vic of Anacapa and E. Montecito, S.B. Call 963-0661 Mike Jerome or 968-7346/Nancy.

Lost: Blue Denim Levi tennis hat. Saturday on stadium ct No. 1. Sentimental value. Call 962-8991.

Lost: pregnant golden retriever. Last seen on beach in I.V. Morro Bay tag. REWARD 685-1370.

Special Notices

SCHOONER TRIP on 158' Golden Dawn to Channel Is. Oct. 19-20. Contact Rec Office for info.

FEMALE SEXUALITY Class starts October 23. Taught by RN's. Women only. 962-2301.

UNDERGRADUATES: FRIDAY, Oct. 18th is the last day to add classes.

COED DORM
SATURDAY, CH 6, 8, 10

Where are you going to work when you flunk out or grad. Come to cocktail party Oct. 18; you may meet someone who knows. Interested? For information call Bill 967-0764 aft 5 p.m.

Synthesizer time for rent. Use for soundtrack, special effects, etc. Very reasonable. MATT P.O. Box 12441 UCSB, S.B. 93107.

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Due to the enthusiastic response, the Human Relations Center will offer a new Yoga Class Thurs. nights. Call in for enrollment 961-3922. FREE.

RAMBUNCTIOUS! I.V.'s most experienced rock and rollers now playing frat parties, dances. Call 968-0436.

All writers, artists, poets interested in submitting work in the 1974-75 La Cumbre yearbook pls call Michelle at 961-3820 or come into Rm 1041A under Storke Tower.

Personals

JACK FULLER - YOU'RE OUR CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR - JERRY & HOUSTON

Jane: Will I see you at the gay women's potluck? Jill.

Bill Levine - Should I tell you that I love you? You're the cutest TA I've ever seen.

Go for it Lady L.
It's yours all
- so take it!

Business Personals

COED DORM
SATURDAY, CH 6, 8, 10

Girls: if you like boats and would like to go to the islands, we go weekly and would like to have you along. Call 962-3660.

Rides Offered

Daily carpool from Ventura to UCSB. Call Don at 647-6540 eves. after 6:30.

Rides Wanted

Need ride soon to Boulder COLO or area. Will share driving and expenses. Call Lisa Wilson 968-1957 or 968-7300.

Help Wanted

I.V. after school Day-Care Center still needs imaginative work-study person to help supervise children. Only qualifications are that they enjoy children and are reliable. Contact HRC 961-3922.

WORK-STUDY Choose one: (A) I need money (B) Office work's OK. (C) I'd rather work on campus. If you said "yes" to anyone of these - call University Ext. 961-3263.

Two year old girl needs help cleaning up the house while mom and dad work. Thurs or Fri days. Some housework but I really need someone to teach, play with, and love me. 967-4744.

Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Work-study help for I.V. Craft Center. \$2.75/hr. See Carter Ray at I.V. Planning Office. 968-2017.

WORK-STUDY Kiosk person with imagination and good typing. \$2.53/hr. 961-2691 or come to the Nexus office.

TEMPORARY SALES WORK - high pay. Door to door & table sales. Call Barry 962-9313 before 2.

Marijuana Research - healthy males 21-35 to live in 94 consecutive days. UCLA (Pays \$). 213-825-0094.

Child Care

Rocking K Nursery School - where each child is special. State Licensed. Ph 968-0515 for info.

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To sublet: Furnished 1 br. apt. rent. includes all utilities plus pool. Call David 965-3011.

Large 3 bdrm penthouse former residence of SIMS. For rent to special group. Located 3rd floor 6551 Trigo. 968-1008.

Studio for sublease - \$140 month. 325 Ellwood Beach No. 14, Goleta. Contact Helen 6621 Abrego No. 14.

F. sublease studio apt., no kitchen. \$135.00 split with roommate. Now or winter. 785 Camino del Sur. No. 334 968-1209 or 968-8555.

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., edge of campus. \$77/mo. Me: senior, philos. major, gay activist. Call Andy 968-4219.

Female roommate wanted: to share expenses of one bedroom apt. \$80/mo. Call Bonnie at 968-0027 as soon as possible.

Need roommate to round out household. Approx \$75 to share. 6509 Sabado Tarde 10. 968-9756.

IF wanted immediately! Nice apt. with pool and dishwasher \$70/mo. 796 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista - near campus.

F roommate pref. Grad. own room \$80 in quiet Sab. Tarde duplex. No contract. Carol 968-7904.

OWN ROOM IN A BIG FUNKY HOUSE. BIG GARDEN. CALL 687-4194. 419 W. MISSION.

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For Sale: '51 Willy's Jeep. Needs rings replaced. Will take best offer. Ph 968-9911.

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10-speed bike, 2 yrs. old, \$50. 1967 VW van, excellent condition. Asking \$1150. Gary 968-5283.

Getcher blu suede Kalso Earth Shoes M-10.25 \$25; Tretorn tennis shoes \$13 (\$25 new). Both exc. cond. - Mike 968-7469.

Michelin Radial Tires 225 1/5 Brand New. Car repairs force sale. \$200 for set. Mike 967-7001

Houseplants! Beautiful, healthy plants, 25 to 50% less than local prices. Call Suzanne, 968-3397 or Nan, 967-2238.

SAVE 20 to 50% on your stereo system. Write for free catalog. SOUND CITY WAREHOUSE, P.O. Box 14567, S.B. 93107

19" color portable TV or Black and White TV Works good. Cheap. Call Lou. 967-5471 or 963-9668.

Autos For Sale

'59 VW Factory camper, factory re. engine, re. trans, new clutch, generator, more - \$600. 963-2562.

MGB '71 orange EX. CONDITION, AM-FM cover MICHELINS 20,000 mile \$2500. Chip 968-6980 eves.

Bicycles

Men's touring bicycle: 23" 26 lbs., fully equipped, extras. Call Bryan after 5:30, 969-1802.

GITANE TOUR de FRANCE 2 1/2 lbs. with extras. \$300 Invested. Let's deal. Call John 685-1311.

Wholesale bikes, new 10 speed bikes. Retail \$90, now \$60. Call 968-9957 - 6774 Trigo No. 4

2 bikes for sale. Beautiful 10 speed Peugeot, in perfect condition - \$80. And cute little Italian 5 speed - \$50. Must sell. Both look & ride great. 968-6443.

2 1 speed racers, 1M & 1F. Both in very good cond. Good riding. \$40 each. 968-0901. Brian.

Bike: Man's 10-speed Panasonic deluxe. Asking \$100 or best offer 687-3972 after 5.

TAKARA 10 speed 25" men's frame, suntour equipped 3 mos. old \$100. Call John 962-8448.

WILL BUY USED OR DAMAGED BICYCLES. ALL SIZES. 968-6443.

Motorcycles

'71 DUCATI MONSA road bike. Low mileage - \$350. Vic at 685-1890.

Musical Instruments

Gibson EBO bass guitar - \$130. Wurlitzer electric piano - \$200. Call Doug at 969-3747. Going fast.

Rhythm section desires trumpet, trombone, sax for club work. Call Kelly 968-7610.

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MATH homework a problem? Assistance from experienced tutor. \$3/hr. Call Tom 685-1021.

FRENCH: tutoring, translations, intensive courses by former UCLA teacher. Results! 964-4956.

Typing

Typing: fast accurate service. IBM Selectric typewriter. Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call Carol - 964-3147.

Typing: My home
Fast Accurate Reasonable
968-6770

Wanted

Wanted broken-down VW Bug or VW body. prefer 1966 or up. 968-6611.

Photo nude models male/female. Send photo, particulars to: Foto Realistique Box 395, Goleta.

Male student 23 Needs own Room, have small dog, up to \$115. Call Steve, 687-1427.

Pianist wanted: To accompany female vocal trio. Familiar with 30's & 40's - Boogie & Swings. Call 961-2803/966-4876.

Miscellaneous

Graduate seeks sleeping space: garage, closet for houseboy or gardening service. P.O. 13947 UCSB.

NEXUS SPORTS



MICHELE LA FLORE — Going up for one of her many successful spikes, Michele scores a point for the Gauchos against Cal State Northridge in the exciting women's volleyball match held at Rob Gym last Friday night. Michele, along with Kathy Hanley and Georgia Storm, led UCSB past a tough Northridge team 15-12, 18-16 in a match that was an excellent tune-up for the All-Cal tournament held at UCLA over the weekend.

photo: C. Basenese

Poloists lose heartbreaker 6-5

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara dropped a hairbreadth 6-5 match to the third ranked team in the nation, USC, before a crowd of 400 polo fans Saturday afternoon at the campus pool.

"The things that hurt us most were mental errors and lack of ball control," said Coach Dante Dettamanti. "We kept giving the ball to SC and they got it enough times to put some goals in."

Ron Misiolek, leading team scorer, fired in the initial goal of the game against USC's single tally for the first quarter.

By the end of the half, SC led 4-2 in an intensely physical match that strained Santa Barbara's lackluster defense. Greg Carey and Misiolek missed two give-away scores on penalty shots and Misiolek majored out of the game along with a Trojan player after a nasty altercation between the two.

Mark Newton turned in a sparkling defensive performance with four or five clever steals and anticipated fast breaks that were only matched by his speed in snatching the ball on three of the game's four sizzling sprints.

Teammate Bill Krebs played excellent heads-up polo, pulling fouls out of the Trojan players like a syringe while scoring the final tally in the fourth quarter.

"Always swimming, always

moving" was the way Dettamanti described Steve McGillin's top notch actions — which earned two goals for one of the squads most consistent players.

Rick Conway split two shots with a single goal in the fourth

quarter and a blocked shot earlier in the match.

The Gaucho Junior Varsity lost another heartbreaker to the Trojan JVs by a parallel 6-5 game led by Gaucho poloists John Lobdell with three goals and Craig Armstrong with two.



WARMING UP — The USC goalie allows a teammate's shot to go by in warmup before Saturday's game with the Gauchos. Unfortunately for UCSB, he was more efficient during the game, holding the Gauchos to one less goal than his teammates scored at the other end, enabling the Trojans to claim a 6-5 victory.

photo: D. Wilkerson

IM floor hockey

Men's floor hockey entries are due today. Schedules will be available Tuesday in the IM office. Play will begin Wednesday, October 16. There will be a clinic Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in RG 2320 for referees and interested players.

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961-3269

STUDY SKILLS GROUP

1st week	Tuesday	Motivation and Concentration
	Thursday	Time Visualization
2nd week	Tuesday	Reading methods
	Thursday	Listening and class notes
3rd week	Tuesday	Exam Preparation

EXAM PREPARATION GROUP

The Center will offer this group twice in the Fall. It will be held during the weeks of October 14th and November 18th respectively, on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.

LSAT PREPARATION GROUP

The group meets later this Fall prior to the December 7th LSAT Test.

GRE PREPARATION GROUP

The group convenes on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 14th and 16th, from 3-5 p.m. A second group will be held later in the Fall in preparation for the December 14 GRE Test.

SIGN-UP WILL BE HELD AT THE
READING-STUDY CENTER.

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RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

Focus on Relationships	Monday, 1-3 p.m.
Relate To Your Mate	Monday, 3:30-5 p.m.
Extended Family	Tuesday, 9-10:30 p.m.
Living with Kids	Friday, 9-10:30 a.m.

EXPLORATION OF SELF

Sexual Awareness	Monday, 10-12:00 noon
** Personal Growth Group	Monday, 1-3:00 p.m.
** Self-Exploration-Synthesis	Tuesday, 1-3:00 p.m.
Assertive Training For Women	Thursday, 1-3 p.m.
Intensive Counseling Group	Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m.
Jungian Emphasis Group	Friday 9-10:30 a.m.
Women's Group	Friday, 1-3 p.m.

ETHNIC AWARENESS

Black Rap Group	Tuesday, 4-6:00 p.m.
Chicano Rap Group	Thursday, 4-6:00 p.m.
Asian-American Rap Group	TBA

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Career Planning Short Course	Tuesday, 12-1:00 p.m.
Career Exploration	Thursday & Friday 4:00 p.m.
And	Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Career Impact Group	Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

**Brief interview required before signing up for the group.

SIGN-UP GROUPS WILL BE AT THE COUNSELING CENTER, BLDG. 478.

THE DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UPS IS OCTOBER 17, 1974.

ALL GROUPS TO START THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21ST.

45% opposed

Annexation won't go, survey details to LAFCO

If the vote on annexation were held today it would lose; at least if there is any authenticity to a just-completed "scientific voter survey" showing more county voters opposing two-tier annexation than supporting it.

The poll, conducted throughout the Santa Barbara-Goleta area by the Diridon Research Corporation of San Jose, showed 45 per cent opposed to annexation, 37 per cent in favor of it, and 18 per cent undecided.

The results were announced Thursday by John M. Sanger, consultant to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in order to assist the five-man body with its consideration and handling of the annexation proposal currently before it. Diridon Corporation was subcontracted by Sanger to carry

out the opinion poll.

Included in the poll were responses from 890 people from the city of Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Hope Ranch. Missing from the preliminary report were responses from UCSB-Isla Vista.

According to Sanger, "The subcontractor was unable to obtain a valid sample in Isla Vista due to absence of telephone numbers, lack of addresses other than P.O. Boxes, and absence of students. Therefore, the survey is only valid for all of the area, minus Isla Vista." When Isla Vistans are polled and their responses added to the results, it is expected that the percentage opposing annexation will increase significantly.

Incorporation proponent, Bob Martin, called the survey "meaningless" until the Isla Vista count is tabulated.

Children's Park project to begin despite delays

By Karrick Collins

After two years of bureaucratic red tape and litigation, construction of the Neighborhood-Children's Park may commence within the next four months.

According to Carter Ray of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation district, the delay began in 1972 with court action involving the purchase of the Madrid Park Properties. A possible court ruling condemning the property forced the district to tie up most of its available monetary resources in a safety fund in order to maintain its legal amount of indebtedness within county requirements.

It wasn't until approval of the State's 1974 Bond Act in June that the district again became eligible for finances necessary to purchase the property for Children's Park. This Bond Act applies to State, County, and Local Park and Recreational Districts. Allotment of priority funds was to be based on density of the area's population.

LEGAL DELAY

"By the end of July it seemed there was nothing to prevent us from going all out on the project," says Ray. "We had our master plan drawn up and had obtained all the essential permits. Then a guy from San Diego decides he is being cheated in some way by the Bond Act, and proceeds to file suit against the State. We had another delay on our hands which would last seven months at the very least."

With progress again impeded, the district was prompted to draft its own Recreation and Park Bond that will be included on the November 5 local ballot.

"However," explains Ray, "even if the bond is approved, we will still have to obtain a loan from the county in order to finance the project. But we don't

want to become involved in this sort of debt unless we can pay it off using monies accrued through the bond. So until the bond is approved, a process which will probably take about three months, we don't want to get a loan."

"Because most of the families with children live in the Northeastern section of Isla Vista, it has been decided that the Children's Park should be located on the Southeast corner of Picasso and Camino Del Sur, a parcel about three-fourths of an acre in size," continues Ray. "Hopefully, it will be possible to block off the end of Picasso and incorporate that part of the street into the park."

Airport terminal...

(Cont. from p.1)

not enough room to expand them. "It does not meet the building code," he said. "If it were privately owned, it would probably be closed up."

The proposed terminal expansion will not affect the length of the runways, said Airport Manager Jack Loman, nor necessarily the amount of air traffic. But opponents of the measure believe expansion will encourage more use of the facility, with attendant noise problems and growth-inducing effects.

Flight traffic in Santa Barbara is "going up to a degree each month," said Jack Cunningham, city manager of United Airlines, by far the largest airline service in Santa Barbara. "In spite of the stagnant economy, we probably will have a little bit of growth," he said.

Is United Airlines interested in increasing flight service if a new terminal is built? "There's always an interest," said Cunningham, "if there is a demand."

Of those polled thus far, the three most commonly cited reasons for opposition to annexation were the difference between the areas proposed for inclusion in a large city of Santa Barbara, preference for separate incorporation, and belief that Santa Barbara cannot handle the problems of big city government.

The three most frequent reasons for support of annexation were that problems in the areas were the same, economy in

government would result, and that there would be less duplication of services.

The poll also indicated that most voters consider local government a more critical problem than annexation and that most (53.5 percent) would like to see the county population remain the same (as opposed to the 29.5 per cent that would like to see it increase). Seventy per cent of those interviewed had either heard or read about the issue of annexation.

Richardson

(Cont. from p. 1)

asked if he thought Supreme Court decisions requiring police to inform criminal suspects of their constitutional rights have been a hindrance to law enforcement. "No," he stated, "I support the Court's decision. Police simply have had to be better trained investigators and they have responded well. The decision was both just and logical."

by Garry Trudeau

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