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U.S. Involvement In Nicaragua Protested

By KAREN GREEN
Nexus Reporter

To protest current American intervention in Nicaragua and to stress the positive changes that have taken place for women since the 1979 overthrow of the Somoza government, a rally entitled "Women in Central America" was held Monday at Storke Plaza.

The rally's aim was "to emphasize our sisterhood with the women in Central America and our sympathy with what they are fighting for," Jennifer Bassos, member of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the U.C. Action Network, said.

Lucy Edwards, public affairs producer at KCSB, began the rally with a song she wrote which asked why the U.S. is involved in Central America — for profit or peace? Edwards said we are (indirectly) fighting a war right now with the Honduran and Nicaraguan armies and it is only a matter of time before the citizens of the United States will actually be fighting.

Edwards' second song was about a revolutionary in Guatemala who had disappeared and was never heard from again. She said this is a relatively new form of repression, where the government kidnaps political revolutionaries and covers it up so that no one, not even their family, knows what happened to them.

Edwards asserted there has been an increase in human rights abuses and repression since U.S. involvement in these countries began. "The roots of the problem in Nicaragua are economic: not enough food, resources and industry, and are not the result of the Soviet Union. The way to make these countries ally with the Soviet Union is to keep doing what we are doing to them," she said.

Lucy Pina, president of Humanas Unidas, a Chicano feminist group in Santa Barbara, spoke on behalf of the higher status women now enjoy in Nicaragua. Her knowledge of the subject came through translating a film about women in Nicaragua from Spanish to English.

Pina explained that women have gained many rights and improved status since the revolution. Many laws have been enacted which prohibit sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, and give equal pay to women for equal work. There is also a law against exploiting women's bodies for commercial advertising, Pina explained.

Pina added there are childcare centers set up by the government which help liberate women and allow them to work and become politically active.

"The revolution started with 30 percent of the army comprising women. This is a huge step for women in Nicaragua from the kitchen and home to supporting the revolution," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Lisa Rothstein said at the rally.

"The revolution has brought them great changes, more equality and opportunities and a better economic system," Rothstein added.

The rally also drew attention to the importance of "questioning what you hear and read," which is the main thrust of the Central America Awareness Week, Bassos said.

The rally, which was planned by UCAN and endorsed by A.S. Legislative Council and A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, was one of the events planned for Central America Awareness Week.



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K-Mart store under construction in Goleta.

K-Mart To Open Goleta Store

By RAYLENE McCALMAN
Nexus Reporter

K-Mart discount department stores will be opening a new store in Goleta on Nov. 17, offering area consumers a new source of local discount shopping.

The old Fedmart building on Hollister Ave. between Storke Rd. and Los Carneros Rd., will be the site of the new K-Mart store. Fedmart closed its doors throughout southern California two years ago.

Originally, K-Mart had applied to Santa Barbara County for a permit to construct a new building on the northwest corner of Hollister Rd. and Fairview Ave., according to Santa Barbara County Planner Karen Enos.

"The board rejected the application due to concerns with housing, traffic and air quality problems in the area should the building go in," she said.

At the time K-Mart submitted the application for the new site, Fedmart was in the process of closing their stores, Enos said. "The board felt that the use of the Fedmart building would be the most practical thing to do," she explained.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors encouraged K-Mart to take advantage of the existing building, Enos said, and K-Mart agreed. The board approved K-Mart's proposed plans for taking over the store and improvements started, she added.

Area consumers have found it necessary to go outside of the Goleta area to find the kind of mer-

chandise which K-Mart will be offering, Larry McDonald, manager for the new Goleta store, said. "People have had nowhere to shop for this type of merchandise at this kind of pricing in the past."

UCSB students will be among the many who will benefit from the opening of the Goleta K-Mart, regional store manager Tom Curstein said.

"I think a lot of students miss having a discount store," Sue Graham, junior psychology major at UCSB said. "I think it's good K-Mart is coming. I'm glad."

"Having K-Mart will give some people a job," she added. "I know some people who lost jobs when Fedmart closed."

"We are trying to give consumers in this area what they have wanted and needed for some time now," Curstein said.

According to McDonald, there will be two days of opening festivities. Thursday, Nov. 17, K-Mart will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, the store plans a few special activities, he said.

Several special celebrity guests have been invited, McDonald said. Two television stars from *The Young and the Restless* are tentatively scheduled to appear on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Also scheduled to appear on Saturday is former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Gail Goodrich.

Hearing Focuses On Oil Production Effects

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Reporter

Local groups advocated responsible and cautious oil development at a state Senate Natural Resources and Wilderness Committee's hearing Monday in the Santa Barbara City Hall, held at the request of State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

"The challenge of the county is to find a way to allow oil production to go forward without jeopardizing the quality of life of our citizens," Santa Barbara Resource Management Director Diane Guzman said.

"We see what we are facing and we want to work with industry to meet our energy needs," Sierra Club Representative Ralph Hicks said. Moving into the development process through planned phases would "give the environment a chance to absorb the impacts," Hicks said.

"Oil rigs will come and go, but the effects on the environment will not go away," League of Women Voters' President Marty Blum said.

Assembly member Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) recognized the need for the hearing. "With an 800 percent increase in oil production in the next 10 years ... there are a whole bunch of questions to be addressed," he said.

Hart and State Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside), Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee

chair, were impressed by the attitudes of the local groups. The testimonies were "responsible and (Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

Scientist Trains For Spacelab Mission

By BOB BETTS
Nexus Reporter

Scientist and prospective astronaut Lodewijk van den Berg spoke at UCSB last week about the possibility of growing mercuric iodide crystals, which are detectors of high energy radiation, in space on Spacelab III.

The crystal can determine the type of radiation and what direction the radiation is coming from, van den Berg explained.

Van den Berg said the mercuric iodide crystal could replace the conventional method of taking x-rays with photographic plates. X-rays are "expensive, hard to store, and you get a lot of radiation," he said.

Mercuric iodide does not use a photographic plate but instead detects the natural radiation coming from one's bones or internal

organs. "You get less radiation, the picture is more sensitive, and the doctor gets a magnetic type on a computer screen," he said.

Another field of science which could use the crystal is astronomy, van den Berg explained. The crystals can relay their information to the ground from space, as opposed to photographs which often take much time to be transported back to earth.

The crystal can also be used to protect the environment. By positioning the mercuric iodide around nuclear reaction plants, leaks can be detected in their early stages, van den Berg said.

Van den Berg explained the crystals are made by isolating the elements of mercuric iodide in a dome-shaped glass container called a furnace. Heated molecules drop from a source material at the top of the dome and attach themselves to a cooling crystal at the bottom (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Crystals Researched

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Campus Editor

Lodewijk van den Berg, a scientific specialist in the area of crystal growth at the Goleta high-technology firm EG&G, may be one of two payload specialists to travel in Spacelab III in November, 1984.

Van den Berg is under contract to EG&G to deliver his services to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Three weeks out of four each month he is away from Santa Barbara training

for the possible space flight next year. During his week at EG&G, he continues his research with crystal growth, which will be one of 13 experiments conducted on Spacelab III.

The three weeks van den Berg trains each month involve a great deal of traveling. "Essentially you go from laboratory to laboratory to train on the different experiments, and in addition you go to Marshall Space Flight (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Lodewijk van de Berg

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Missiles Opposed

Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who called the step "a major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if U.S. and Soviet negotiators reach an arms-control agreement in Geneva in talks scheduled to last six more weeks.

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine informed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame! shame!"

The missiles are the first of 572 cruises and Persing 2's that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled Tuesday.

Military intervention by other Central American nations to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is "definitely an option," a leader of a CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebel group declared Monday.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that approach would involve his Honduran-based forces establishing a government on Nicaraguan territory and then seeking aid from "friendly countries."

"Central America is a nation," he said. "Central America has a common background. It's interdependent economically, politically, socially. There will be no permanent solution to the Central American problems until we do integrate."

Nation

President Approves of Spending

President Reagan Monday signed an emergency spending bill, ending the technical limbo in which much of the government had existed since Thursday.

The signing, in the White House, came less than an hour after Reagan arrived back from a six-day Asian trip.

Anticipating that Reagan would sign the measure, affected federal agencies had opened for business as usual Monday. The House and Senate had approved the measure Saturday. The agencies had technically been without money since midnight Thursday due to congressional inaction on five of 13 regular annual appropriations bills.

The Reagan administration offered Monday to cut its nuclear missile deployment in Europe and challenged the Soviet Union to accept the proposal in an arms control pact or make even further reductions.

The new proposal was divulged in Washington and broached to the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland, even as the first wave of new U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Britain to anti-nuclear protests.

It accepts as a starting point that no more than 420 intermediate-range warheads would be based in Europe and Asia by the Soviets. The U.S. would be held

to an equal limit, but would actually install less than 420 warheads, keeping some back to match the Asian missiles.

The precise U.S. deployment total was not divulged. Administration officials stressed President Reagan was trying to be flexible and that even lower ceilings would be acceptable provided they were equal.

Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, has threatened to suspend the arms talks once U.S. missiles "appeared" in western Europe. Despite the threat, another session was scheduled for Tuesday.

Striking Greyhound bus drivers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices Monday in defiance of a company deadline. Meanwhile, Greyhound said it would have buses rolling again Thursday in 27 states but without cross-country service.

Greyhound Bus Lines, which normally carries 60 percent of intercity bus traffic, said it would resume abbreviated operations with new hires and non-strikers.

The company had given the 12,700 members of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union until noon Monday to tell the company whether they planned to go back to work Thursday under a new contract that would cut wages and benefits.



A perfect 10? Judges score Doug Cook of Sigma Nu fraternity based on poise and originality. The event was one of several in last weekend's "Anchor Splash", an inter-Greek swim contest featuring the finest talent in UCSB's fraternities and sororities. The competition, intended to be both fun and serious, was sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority to raise money for its philanthropy fund, which is used for charity purposes in the community.

BRETT MACAULEY/Nexus

State

CHP Officer Arraigned

A fired California Highway Patrol officer tried twice on murder charges in the death of a Las Vegas woman was arraigned Monday on federal charges of violating the woman's civil rights.

Both criminal trials ended when jurors could not agree if George Gwaltney was innocent or guilty.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall said Gwaltney, 42, appeared before U.S. Magistrate John R. Kronenberg and was scheduled to enter a plea Monday afternoon before U.S. District Judge Pamela Rymer.

Gwaltney, who was arrested last Thursday near his Barstow home, was released over the weekend after meeting \$20,000 bail, Kendall said.

A federal grand jury indicted him earlier that day in the slaying of Robin Bishop of Las Vegas, 23, who was sexually assaulted and shot to death while driving home after a weekend in Los Angeles. Her body was found on a desolate road near Barstow, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, in January 1982.

Three illegal-alien smugglers from Mexico say they killed three people in a quiet California town because the victims got in the way while their homes were being robbed.

One of those accused said he targeted an elderly couple because "they looked old and vulnerable."

The killings of an elderly couple and another woman rocked the little San Diego

County community of 500 people, where serious crime is rare, and prompted some residents to begin target practice in the hills.

The smugglers — three young men from Mexico — were apprehended last week and held in Tijuana.

They face maximum sentences of 20 to 40 years in prison.

Local Olympic officials, assured that Los Angeles will not become "the rabbit for the laboratories," have agreed to test athletes at the upcoming summer games for excess testosterone and caffeine.

Procedures for analyzing test results have been improved, an International Olympic Committee official says, and it is unlikely that innocent athletes would be smeared by inaccurate chemistry reports.

The IOC has already adopted the sophisticated tests, used at last summer's world track championships in Helsinki, Finland.

WEATHER — Increasing high cloudiness. Highs 65 to 70. Tuesday night and Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain on Wednesday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 60s.

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Refueling And Planned Testing At Diablo Canyon Power Plant Halted

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

The U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. issued a stay on the refueling license for the Diablo Canyon power plant Friday.

A temporary injunction was served on the license until final debate is heard on both sides of the issue, San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace member June Van Ruden said.

Despite the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's vote allowing fuel rods to be placed into the reactors, refueling and planned testing will be halted until further debate on the issue is presented to the court judges, Van Ruden said.

The three judges convened Monday to read the arguments of Pacific Gas and Electric, Mothers for Peace and Governor George Deukmejian, Suzanne Brown of PG&E said. "They (the attorneys) may possibly be called in for oral arguments as well if there is some discrepancy over the decision."

Although the stay is temporary, the fuel loading is likely to be held off until the safety hearings are finished near the end of the month, George Knighton of the NRC said. A decision in the next couple of days could rescind the commission's order, depending on the attorneys' testimony, Knighton added.

Surprised at the decision preventing an "unsafe" power plant, Van Ruden said, "The MFP's 10 year battle seems to have an effect on the outcome of the case."

The NRC's vote allowed PG&E to conduct what is called cold systems testing which checks the controls for a fully operational plant and lasts approximately six weeks. These tests would have permitted water to flow through the pipes and tell whether or not the controlling rods function properly or if there are any leaks in the reactor.

"Diablo Canyon's nuclear power plant poses several severe safety hazards to the residents of the community," Van Ruden said.

Ten years ago Diablo Canyon was scheduled to begin operation, but later that year the Hosgri earthquake fault was discovered two and a half miles seaward of the plant.

"The plant was designed without the knowledge of the fault and two thirds of the plant was built before the fault was noticed," Mothers for Peace member Jane Swanson said.

The fault was discovered on the ocean floor, but there had been no evidence of the fault on land when the plant site had been chosen and the design and construction began, Knighton said.

After extensive reanalysis and minor retrofitting, PG&E concluded the plant was earthquake safe, Mothers for Peace representative Betsy Umhofer said. The plant was designed to withstand 6.5 magnitude earthquakes, but Hosgri is an active fault, capable of producing a 7.5 magnitude earthquake, with forces 10 times as great as the plant was designed to withstand, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

"Originally the plant had been designed and constructed to withstand a 6.5 magnitude so that the plant would absorb the shock," Brown said, but the recent construction has "beefed-up" the strength and overall stability of the plant.

Scientific opinion does not believe this particular fault is capable of reaching 7.5 on the Richter scale, Knighton added. However, the plant has now conformed with the strict construction and design regulations, he added.

"Since the discovery of the Hosgri fault, PG&E has been playing catch-up, and in the process has designed and installed safety equipment backward, made hundreds of design errors, been cited for lying to the NRC, and become the only nuclear power plant in America to have its license suspended before the plant operation could begin," Mothers for Peace member Nancy Culver said.

"PG&E has tried to disguise, minimize, and analyze away the earthquake problem. It has strenuously resisted every plant review, every hearing, and every plant improvement for the past 10 years. Without vigorous efforts by the intervenors, virtually all the plant's problems would

have been swept under the carpet," Culver said.

The NRC issued a low-power test license in September 1981, but it was suspended six weeks later after several major design errors were brought to light, Anderson said.

Several problems at the plant were cited by Mothers for Peace. Because the construction blueprints for Reactor Unit 2 were read backward when construction began, the plant supports were not in the right place, Anderson said. It was the discovery of this major error that got the license suspended.

With the plans read the wrong way, the second reactor unit was built with extra-heavy supports in different places, Brown said. Certain areas were changed to fit the design of the plant and reinforcements were placed throughout the building, she added.

In 1977, PG&E received an audit from an experienced quality assurance corporation checking the construction of the plant, "then sat on the results,

hiding them from the NRC and the public," Swanson said, adding that this action was against regulations. "The NRC just brushed it off and ignored it, a possible violation of public access rights," she said.

Brown explained the investigation was a routine audit conducted by the Pullman's Operation Co. in which the results shown to PG&E "were not a very flattering picture." Consequently members of PG&E checked the problems pointed out and found the quality assurance company did not address the design of the plant and rendered the audit invalid, she said. When the NRC conducted its own investigation it was well aware of the test results, she added.

"This case has been so badly bungled by both plant owner PG&E and the NRC that it's hard for California residents to

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CENTRAL AMERICA
AWARENESS WEEK
TODAY: MEDIA'S ROLE
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Nicaragua Invasion

This Friday over 800 U.S. Marines will land on the shores of eastern Honduras in a military exercise strikingly similar to the recent invasion of Grenada. These planned maneuvers in Honduras are blatant indicators that the Reagan Administration is willing to use military force to reshape current Nicaraguan political policy. This most recent military action illustrates the administration's implementation of a foreign policy based on intimidation and direct military coercion.

Reagan came to office in 1980, intent on reasserting the image of America as the most powerful, moral and respected nation in the world. It is apparent that only one of these images has been realized — that of the U.S. as the most technologically advanced war machine in the world — anxious to be given full throttle.

Morally, the administration is destroying the integrity of the U.S. by supporting reactionary governments in countries including Guatemala, Honduras, Chile, El Salvador and the Philippines. Covert U.S. intelligence and military aid continues to finance torture and murder throughout Central and South America.

The "respect" Reagan claims to be restoring is in reality "fear." The President of the United States is attempting to force his ideology upon the Third World nations. When faced with the barrel end of a gun, people will not usually voice their opposition; those who do are dealt with severely.

In Grenada over 300 political prisoners are being held because they are "those people who present a threat to the country." Most recently Kendrick Radix, former Grenadian ambassador to the U.S. and United Nations, was imprisoned by American forces on the tiny island because he "had been cited by some people in the local populace as an instigator in spreading bad will among the people," according to U.S. Army Capt. George Wright, an official army spokesperson. Following his arrest, Radix was placed in a wooden packing crate used as a holding cell, according to the *Los Angeles Times* (Nov. 13).

This is the "democracy" Reagan has delivered to the people of Grenada. Unfortunately for Nicaraguans, Reagan's Grenadan adventure was a political and military success. Public opinion polls have strongly indicated that Americans are supporting Reagan's recent interventionist policies. The circumspection which brought American troops home from Southeast Asia 10 years ago, is no longer in existence.

Reagan has portrayed the situation in Central America and the Caribbean as a threat to the United States, when in reality he is bringing this country to the brink of war between neighboring American countries. If the people of the U.S. continue to accept Reagan's rhetoric as reality — all stops for escalated intervention and full scale war will be pulled.

Opinion



LETTERS

Forum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Central America is in the news. In addition to the much publicized invasion of Grenada, the U.S. has approved millions of dollars of covert aid to fight the popular government in Nicaragua. The U.S. government is supporting and giving military aid to the government in El Salvador, a regime with a notorious human rights record. Large scale military maneuvers are being carried out in Honduras by U.S. forces in addition to more long term construction projects including airfields, ports and roads.

It is frequently difficult to get a clear picture of the situation in Central America. It is even more difficult to make judgements on opposing viewpoints.

This week, "Central America Awareness Week," several groups are sponsoring a variety of events designed to inform people and give them a forum for discussion of this controversial topic. Not only will there be slide shows, films, and exhibits, but also there will be nightly opportunities to listen to and speak with first hand witnesses of events in Central America.

We urge all readers, regardless of political viewpoint, to take advantage of this rare opportunity to learn about these important issues.

Lisa Rothstein
A.S. Off Campus
Representative

Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus has kindly asked that during the present Central America

Awareness Week (Nov. 14-18) that both sides of the issue be exposed. Allow me to expose that side which we hear so little about.

Looking into a history book, we find that after the labor organization movements of the 1930's, U.S. based industries found it more profitable to seek an alternative source of labor that demanded less rights than the unionized labor at home. This cheap labor was found to be plentiful in Central America. The peasants were thrilled to be able to work, get paid real money, and buy nice items that were not previously available to them before the arrival of U.S. industries. Everything was going smoothly bar an occasional on the job injury or death that would not be compensated for. You must admit however, the peasants had it much better than they had it before. Risking injury was merely part of the gamble they had to take in order to have the privilege to be allowed to work for the new industries. Yes, all was going well until some of the local clergy began talking with the peasantry about getting more than they already were getting. In fact, these subversive elements were telling the Central American people that they could have unions just like those in the U.S. They were simply asking for too much too soon. It is obvious that profits would plummet. Prices would have to go up causing the poor peasants to pay more for the nice things that were now being made available to them.

The end result of organized labor in Central America would obviously have resulted in chaos. Thus because the common worker could not understand the complex economics, it was up to the heads of industry to

see that this labor organizing be halted for the common good of all.

On Thursday Nov. 17, Blaze Bonpane will speak out on this and the topics at the UCen Pavillion at 8 p.m. He will also speak the same day at a noon-time Storke Plaza rally. Bonpane was in El Salvador during the times of the labor struggles, and may have a lot to say about why the U.S. is still very present in the region. All should attend.

George James

Sex

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readers of a piece of legislation up in Sacramento. It is a bill entitled A.B. 1. A.B. 1 would prohibit discrimination in the work force based on sexual preference. If this bill passes no one can legally be fired from their job for being Gay or Lesbian. The very fact that this bill is up reminds us that the practice of firing people based on whom they chose to love is very much in existence. In other words, people are fired for being Lesbian or Gay, and employers have the law to back them up.

Fortunately, most people see the insanity in this practice; these people, however, tend to assume that the bill will pass easily, and that Phyllis Schlafly will fade away. In reality Schlafly is organizing all the time. Her supporters are writing their senators and assemblymembers urging them to defeat A.B. 1. Straight men and women often claim Lesbian and Gay rights but refrain from taking action. There is a belief that because one is not Gay or Lesbian that they should not step in, others are afraid of being labeled Gay or Lesbian if they take a stand. (Imagine if we were afraid of being labeled

Black, Chicano, Asian etc., everytime we took a stand against racism). The truth is, we all need to take action, because Schlafly's supporters are not Lesbians and they are not Gay, and they are taking action!

Please write Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart to thank them for their support in opposing all forms of legal discrimination, and remind them that you are an educated voter.

As a U-CAN member I would like to invite everyone to a rally being held this Friday in Storke Plaza from noon to one in support of Lesbian rights.

Holly Gold
U.C. Action Network

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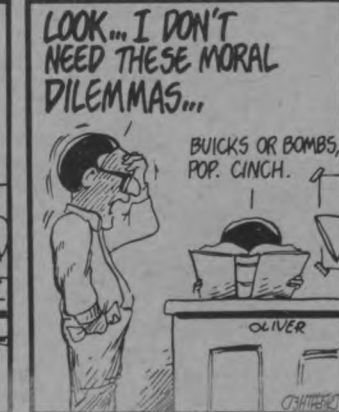
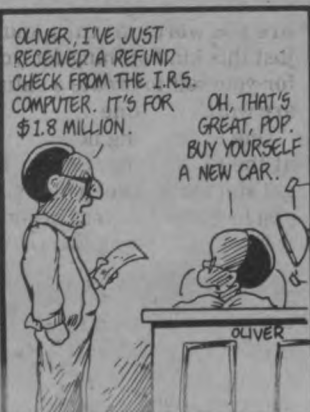
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Last Saturday (11/12), after studying at the library since before noon, I returned, after a dinner break, to my spot on the second floor of the library in the science wing to discover to my horror that someone had walked-off with my Organic Chemistry textbook. To whoever you may be, I sincerely ask you to please turn my book into the lost and found at the library or to the main desk at the library, no questions asked. You, I'm sure, know who you are and my name and number are inside the book, so please make my life a little easier, and return it. That book is very important to me, not just because it is an expensive one, as you've probably noticed, but because I have written valuable notes inside of it, and midterms and finals are still coming up. This letter is also to warn anyone about the fact that there are people around that steal books left at desks in the library, when it is obvious that the studier will return. So, whoever you are that took my book, please return it within the next couple of days.

Charlene Gleason

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Andy Rooney Jesse James

Banks have discovered that people are a waste of time. They've discovered that money is a waste of time, too, so they're phasing out both people and money. They don't want to have anything to do with either. All they want is their computers computing away.

Banks are already trying to discourage people from coming in to get \$50 or \$100 in cash by keeping customers waiting a long time. They also don't keep as much cash around as they used to. If Jesse James were reincarnated in 1990, he might have to go on Welfare because the tellers wouldn't have enough money on hand to make it worth his while holding them up. If he stood in line often to rob banks, he could end up making less than the minimum hourly wage.

Our oldest daughter lives and works in New York. She's been saving some money for a down payment on a cooperative apartment. A while ago things started coming together for the deal and she had to give the owners a certified check for \$10,000.

On the day she had to have the money, she went to the bank where she had her money stored and asked the teller to give her a bank check for \$10,000. It was normal banking procedure except the bank told her their check "wouldn't clear" for three days. In other words, it couldn't be collected immediately by the people she was giving it to.

You know real estate people. They wanted it that day. My daughter, having been brought up right, said to the bank teller "Okay then. I'll take my \$10,000 in cash."

It was 45 minutes and three vice presidents later that she walked out with her money, much of it in one dollar bills. They were short of cash or trying to teach her a lesson.

A retail trade in any business is irritating because people can be so difficult. Big deals are where the money is. Obviously banks are tired of the retail trade. They can make more money loaning \$10 billion to a bankrupt nation that can't pay them back than they can from solid citizens with modest bank accounts.

The handwriting is on the wall. All of us are going to be handling fewer dollars in the future. When we buy something, the cashier will punch up our code on a machine and that will transfer money electronically from our account to the store's. The cashier won't deal in cash.

There's a lot we could all learn from banks. I've been awfully slow learning. I could kick myself for all the bills I've paid on time. Banks are teaching us that that isn't the way to do business. The way to do business is to put off paying a bill until the very last minute.

Today, in many large city banks, if you deposit money in your checking account with a check written by someone else on a bank next door to yours, you cannot withdraw any of that money for ten days. That banking practice ought to be illegal.

In the past, banks have said it takes two or three days for a check "to clear." Exactly when they actually get the money no longer has anything to do with when you can have it. They hold your money, sometimes for more than a week, and won't let you use it. Of course, they make interest on your money while they withhold it from you.

It's almost impossible to find out when a bank actually collects on a check. When I deposit a check written to me by a major company on a bank within two blocks of my own, I can't believe it takes more than two days for them to get the money.

Why can't I use it for a week?

Companies have already learned from banks. The accounting departments of many corporations routinely stall on paying bills because every day they hold onto the money, they're making interest on it.

I recall, from some of those old movies, that Jesse James wasn't all bad. He did have a code of honor. If Jesse James were around today, it wouldn't surprise me to hear that he was refusing to do business with some banks by holding them up because their shoddy business ethics didn't meet his standards.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Career Search Job Interview

By MICHAEL KEMP

Finding out about a job is like finding out about *Beowulf* or quantitative methods or the behavior of electrons: it takes research. Most people make the mistake of thinking that the best source for doing this research is the classified section in the newspaper. While this is certainly a source, it is not the only source nor even the best. The types of positions listed may only remotely correlate with your major or your interests, and you may find it limits rather than expands your options. So, if combing the newspaper isn't the best strategy for this research project, what is?

The first step would be to identify what kinds of jobs you'd be interested in. "Well ... I want to keep my options open," is a common response to step one. That's fine, but like with any research, you need to define a topic for this particular project. You may be interested in all areas of psychology, but you can only do a workable paper on one or two aspects of the field at a time. You can cover other areas in later papers. The same is true of your career. Most people do go through three or four careers and several jobs during their lives, so you can research and go into other areas when your interests change. You can decide to be a market analyst for a while and you are still perfectly free to decide to be a manager or a probation worker or go back to graduate school afterwards.

How do you identify what areas you're most interested in now? By matching your interests, values, skills and personality against different job descriptions until you find a few reasonable matches. In order to know if you'd rather be an urban planner or an industrial designer, you need to know what's involved in each of these positions. How much paper work is involved in each position? What kind of training is required? Is it a growing or declining field? How much overtime is typical? Will you be able to have your own office? This is the kind of information you need in order to make a decision.

How do you find this kind of information? In two ways: first, you can do some research via printed information on different occupations. And second, you can do what's called Information Interviewing. Like a sociologist who's interested in farmers' perceptions about subsidizing, you might be interested in stockbrokers' perceptions about careers in stockbroking. Maybe you know a stockbroker. Or maybe your roommate or girlfriend or T.A. does.

Yes To Invasion

BY MARTIN COTHRAN

The invasion is over. The Soviets, Cubans, Libyans, and Bulgarians are all gone from Grenada, their departure marred only by the Soviets' attempt to take their automatic weapons with them — and after all, what is a Russian without his gun? We do know what a Russian is called with his gun; he is called an "adviser." But the advisers are all gone and the island is content, content as it has not been for years, all because of what many call the imperialism of the Reagan administration.

Clearly the Grenadians do not possess the wisdom of the American left, which has condemned the invasion and the man in the White House who perpetrated it. This is evident from the slogans that now mar village landscapes, slogans grotesque to the liberal ear such as "God Bless America," and also from the results of several surveys taken on the island which indicate that about 90 percent of the Grenadian people approve of the invasion.

There seems to be but one reaction from the Grenadian people: "Thank you." In America, however, it has prompted two reactions: the first consists of relief and approval; the second of consternation and outrage. Of those who have expressed the latter response there are, in turn, two kinds. There are those who believe the United States should use military force only as a last resort, and those who believe that the U.S. should never use it. These two views are, in practical terms, identical, and insofar as they are identical, they are equally mistaken.

There are two difficulties which arise when we come to the point of saying that military force is an option of last resort. The first is that it leaves wide open the possibility of situations such as that which transpired in Iran in 1979, or, for that matter, Europe in 1939. Before the hostage crisis, the U.S. had the option of limited military action which should have been used to prevent the coming to power of Khomeini, and would have prevented the taking of hostages. In pre-World War II Europe, the kind of philosophy which is now being espoused by critics of the Grenada action was followed, and Hitler walked over a good portion of Europe before anything was done. There is no swastika on the Cuban flag, but Castro's influence in Central America is no less dangerous, in the long run, than was Hitler's in Europe.

Secondly, what the Democratic congressman or journalist really means when he says "The U.S. should use

military force only as a last resort" is "The U.S. should use military force only as the last *imaginable* resort." And, of course, he often has a very fertile imagination. Hence, you have a view which, while it pretends to provide a description of circumstances which would result in the use of military force, really doesn't. There never is a "last resort." There is always one more alternative springing forth from the liberal mind.

This point is put in much better perspective if one imagines a question such as the following being put to an advocate of this view such as Alan Cranston: "If you (heaven forbid) were president of the United States, under what circumstances would you utilize military power?" Cranston would undoubtedly scratch his head and blabber something about diplomacy and generally avoid the question; because, you see, there are no circumstances under which he would use military force, save, perhaps, if Cubans were trampling over his lawn.

Since there is no "last resort," this view logically lands right in the camp of the anti-American crowd, which advocates never using military force. These are the "progressives" who infest many American college campuses under the auspices of the "Third World" this-and-that, and are usually in "solidarity" with whatever happens, at the moment, to be the leftist fad. They want the U.S. to leave El Salvador, Latin America, and the Middle East. These ranters will not be happy until the U.S. leaves the planet.

A great blow was struck for their cause recently at the expense of Mr. Wally George, conservative Orange County talk show host, who was nearly felled from his chair by Mr. Blaise Bonpane, noted pacifist and left-wing intellectual (as that term is loosely used) during the taping of Mr. George's show. Mr. Bonpane has long opposed U.S. actions of the kind which were demonstrated in Grenada, and he is a popular speaker on college campuses (he spoke at UCSB in April of 1981). Mr. Bonpane was booed for his comments by a duly resentful studio audience and, already outraged by the violent overthrow of the Cuban-controlled government on Grenada, violently overturned Mr. George's desk. But before the victory could be consummated, Mr. Bonpane was subdued and taken away. Such are the ways of pacifism.

In regard to the objection of this latter group — that U.S. intervention *anywhere* is unjustifiable, a few observations: Why shouldn't the United States intervene in countries like Grenada where, although a few American lives are lost in the short run (through the invasion), many American lives

are saved in the long run (through the prevention of militant anti-American governments near our borders)? Why shouldn't the United States act to prevent the furtherance of violently repressive and extremely unpopular governments which threaten to export such violence and repression to other countries in the region? One correspondent reported that, before the invasion, people from other islands in the region were undergoing paramilitary terrorist training on Grenada for the purpose of later activity on their home islands. Why shouldn't the United States act to prevent the exportation of this kind of terrorism in its own hemisphere?

Although the Reagan administration's action in Grenada has been applauded by a majority of Americans, and finally by a majority of Congressmen, after they observed the situation firsthand, there are still some who condemn the invasion, usually on the grounds stated above; and that is unfortunate. It seems to me imperative that those who intend in R. Emmett Tyrrell's words, "To turn all of America into an unarmed commercial flight" should be frustrated.

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As you try to find someone to interview you have begun step two of your strategy: "networking." You are beginning to find inroads into the profession. It may be that after you've asked everyone you know or meet if they know a stockbroker and no one does, you have to resort to the yellow pages. But either way, you are now at the point where you simply call the interviewees that you've targeted. In your call you might explain that you are researching the field, stockbroking in this case, and would like to arrange a 10-15 minute appointment to interview him/her about the field, and you're off.

At the information interview, you dig for information that you couldn't find in the literature. What kind of lifestyle is typical for people in the profession? What are the drawbacks to this kind of work? What is the most effective way of breaking in? You can ask for information, for advice and for referrals: others in the field who might be able to give you more information. Remember: this is still research. You don't ask for a job at this point.

"You mean I've done all this and I still don't have a job? This sounds like a lot of work," you might be thinking now. You're right. It is. And my question to you is: Are you worth it? Are you worth the time and effort involved in this project? For years you have been doing just this kind of thing for your teachers in order to get good grades. Now, you are doing it for yourself to create a satisfying and exciting life for yourself. Only you can decide if you are worth the time.

One comforting note is that you're not in this alone. The counselors, advisors and peers at the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Centers are all available to help you get started and keep motivated. After you've identified your best options, we can also help you locate employers in your area and coach you in how to best approach them. It is a lot of work. But we think you're worth it.

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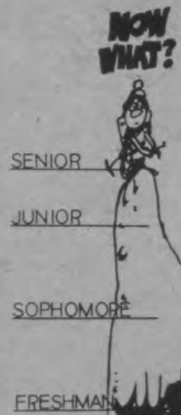
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Joseph Boisse

Librarian Will Increase Collection

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

Joseph Boisse, former professor and director of libraries at Temple University for four years, will take his position as head librarian at UCSB this week, with hopes of making the library more accessible as a learning tool for students and faculty.

Boisse will direct the library's 1.3 million volumes, and he hopes to add more volumes to the collection.

"I hope to make the library more computer oriented. I'm happy with the library's computer card catalog, and hope to expand on it," Boisse said.

"I feel that libraries are extremely important, and I saw that the university well supports the library, which is a very good indication that it is an important resource," Boisse said.

Last December, when Head Librarian Allen B. Veaner announced his resignation, a search committee was formed to find his replacement. The committee consisted of representatives from several departments on campus.

The committee made up a job description, approved by Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer who oversees all library operations, which was circulated through various national publications.

Qualifications for the job included knowledge of processing technology, administrative ability, ability in personnel, and ability to balance the library budget, according to Search Committee Chair John Talbott, a professor in the history department.

The search committee members included representatives from the Sociology, English, Chemical/Nuclear/Engineering, and Library departments, including a professional librarian, according to Talbott.

Out of about 90 applicants, Boisse was one of the finalists. After screenings and interviews by the search committee, Boisse was appointed last August, Assistant Librarian for Administration Services and Planning John Vasi said.

While at Temple University, Boisse was involved with personnel, planning long and short range library systems, and was on Temple's Graduate Board and Council of Deans. As director of libraries he also represented the

library at campus functions.

Prior to his career at Temple, Boisse worked at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, as director of the Library Learning Center for six years.

Margaret Deacon, who had been the acting head librarian since July, will now resume her position as assistant librarian in charge of personnel.

Boisse said he was "looking forward to his new job" and was glad "UCSB offers an outstanding opportunity for developing the library."



New UCSB head librarian Joseph Boisse.

Ad Club to Discuss T.V. Jingles

Have you ever wondered who created those PSA, Budweiser and Michelob beer commercials you see on T.V. and hear on radio? Come and hear the man behind those creations in person, November 15 at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Jim Jerault, Executive Vice President of Tuesday Productions, the premiere independent jingle production

company in the country, will speak on "The Anatomy of a Jingle" at the November General Membership luncheon sponsored by The Greater Santa Barbara Advertising Club. No-host cocktails at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon served at 12:14 p.m. Members \$8.00. Non-members \$12.00. Reservations a must! 966-4508.

Tuesday Productions, a Los Angeles-based firm, has been in existence for ten years and produces 45-50 radio and T.V. jingles a month. Jerault will discuss good and bad jingles, diagramming the pluses and minuses of each, with a discussion of the use of music in advertising and the various applications of memorable and quickly identifiable music that enhance the selling message.

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Conventional Judaism On The Rise

By TODD GUTMANN
Nexus Reporter

"As has happened many times in the history of Judaism, there has been a return (to traditional Judaism)," Yehuda Landes said in a lecture entitled "The Emerging Jewish Renaissance," given Sunday night at the Lubavitch Chabhad in Santa Barbara.

Landes said many Jews are becoming dissatisfied with what he termed "convenience religion" which is set up so as not to interfere with everyday life. "Today, people are more interested in the real thing: conventional Judaism," he stated.

"The young people are starting it: the college-age people," he continued. "I have seen this in almost every academic center in the country."

Despite this rekindling of interest in Jewish traditions, Landes also sees cause for concern about the shrinking Jewish population.

The average number of children in a Jewish family is 1.8, whereas an average of 2.1 is required to keep the population constant, he said, and the average age of Jews in America is 37, seven years above the national average.

The assimilation rate of Jews into the gentile population, Landes said, has been about six percent a year since 1945. He also cited divorce and intermarriage as cutting into the number of Jewish homes. "The drop-out rate is increasing every year," he said, and demographically the country's Jewish population is dropping.

The swing toward more traditional Jewish values that has occurred within the last five years "may reverse the trend," Landes said.

One reason he offered for the frequent loss of interest in Judaism is the poor religious education of American Jewish youth.

"We have developed a Jewish educational system which is a disaster," he said, likening many religious schools to baby-sitting operations. "The kids know it's a joke and the parents know it's a joke," and many children resent being sent to these religious schools. This is often translated into a resentment of Judaism itself, he said.

Another consequence of the lack of Jewish background given to children is that it leaves them vulnerable to persuasion by members of other faiths, Landes said, adding approximately 20 percent of the Unification Church is made up of Jews. Hungry for some kind of spiritual identity and with little knowledge of what it really means to be a Jew, many young Jews have reached out toward more attractive faiths, he said.

Rabbi Loschak of the Santa Barbara Chabad called Landes' speech, the first in a four speaker series, "very informative" and was pleased with the "very positive response" from the listeners.

Landes, who has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, was the first licensed marriage, family, and child counselor in California. He is currently the senior partner in the Mid-Peninsula Psychiatric Medical Clinic in Sunnyvale, Calif.

'Dress For Success' Seminar Set

If you plan on interviewing for a job during Winter or Spring Quarters, now is the time to prepare. Essential to creating a good impression is dressing appropriately.

On November 15 at 2:00 in the UCEN Pavillon, ASME

(American Society of Mechanical Engineers) will present a "Dress for Success Seminar" to be conducted by Chuck Loring, a fashion retailer, who is patterning his presentation after the enormously popular "Dress

for Success Seminar" held annually at Warton Business School. Included in the topics to be covered are: how to match the recruiters expectation of your appearance, how to maximize your wardrobe, and ap-

propriate interview etiquette. Following the presentation Mr. Loring will address questions.

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National Forest Public Awareness Reduces Fires

By REYES BALDERAS
Nexus Reporter

Due to recent rains, the Los Padres National Forest has lifted fire restrictions and announced the end of fire season, Forest Service Public Affairs Specialist Joanna Guttman said.

During the fire season, which began in May, part of the Los Padres National Forest is closed to the public and firefighting personnel is increased due to fire hazards.

This year there were 43 fires in the Los Padres National Forest of which 41 were "man-caused" and two were started by lightning, according to Guttman. Of the 41 "man-caused" fires, 10 fires were started by arsonists, Guttman said. Normally, she said, "man caused" fires are the result of escaping campfires, cigarettes, or vehicle problems. The fires burned about 5,900 acres.

The restrictions, however, have been lifted and "the forest has returned to normal conditions," Public Affairs Specialist Kathy Good said. Most of the firefighting teams and stations have disbanded or closed and campers will be able to build fires outside designated campsites without permits.

The last two years have been the "best years since the early 60s" for the fewest fires causing extensive damage, Good said. These results can be attributed to effective public awareness programs and advertisements, especially since "the usage of Los Padres has been going up every year," she said.

The fire season restrictions were lifted two other times this year, once in August and once in October, because of rainfall, Good said. Fire seasons are re-established because the weather may suddenly become hot and windy, she

explained. "In fact, there have been some year-round fire seasons, but not this year, because we have had a large amount of winter rain."

The fire in the Matilija area that burned 4,600 acres of the Ventura County portion of the National Forest was the largest fire this year, Good said. The fire burned such a large area because dense thickets of shrubs and small trees developed over many years and there were no natural fires to thin the vegetation, she explained.

"Problem areas like Matilija have not burned in 60 to 100 years," Good said. Consequently, these fires spread quickly and are difficult to put out because the fires have a lot of dead and dry brush to burn as fuel.

"Many of the plants have certain features that make them highly flammable such as the plant Chamise which contains a substance that will ignite and burn hotly," she explained.

"Forest fires have been part of the eco-system" and have become a threat to man during the Urban Wildlife Interphase, Good said. This is a period of time when man has either out of necessity or desire chosen to build homes adjacent to, and often within, wildlife areas, she explained.

The Forestry Service often "lights prescribed fires in order to reduce the vast fields of dead vegetation and to slow down future fires," Good said. These intentional fires separate areas of dense brush with pockets of burnt vegetation so that a large fire has no fuel to burn when it reaches the burnt area. These pockets serve as borders that help keep large fires under control, she added. The Forest Service often speeds up re-growth during and after forest fires by constructing water ways which channel water in order to prevent flooding, Good said.

New Humanities Grants Offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

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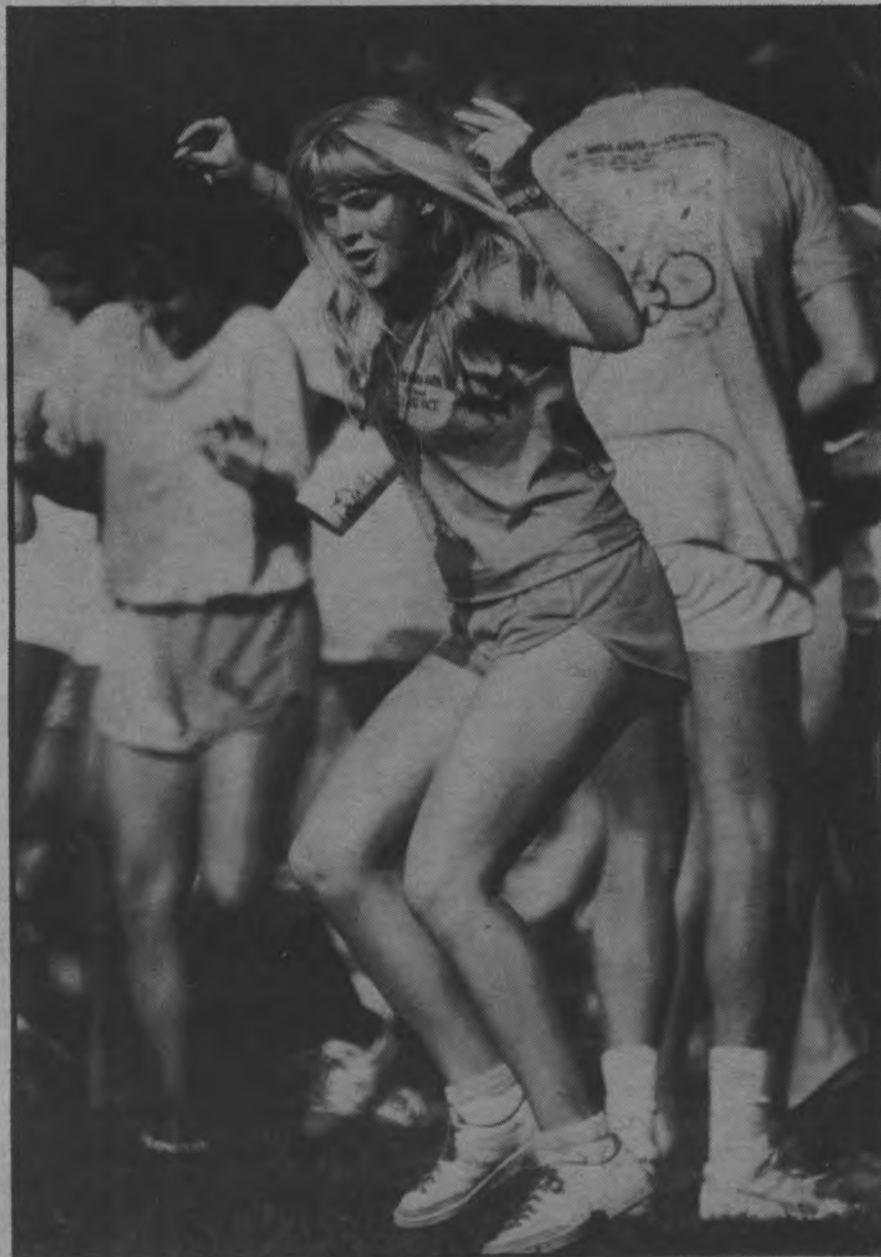
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Campus Organizations Help Address Housing Grievances In Isla Vista

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

Housing problems and complaints about living conditions have come to be a regular part of life in over-crowded Isla Vista, but there are several on-campus organizations available to assist the tenant or lessor in complex matters.

The first place to go with a grievance is the Community Housing Office. "The CHO has a regular staff as well as student office assistants to investigate and follow through with complaints," CHO Director Joan Mortell said.

Tenants first fill out a complaint form, then discuss their grievances with the staff. "We are not lawyers here," Mortell said. "We inform tenants of their rights by talking with them and we have an entire rack of educational materials on refunds, habitability, and repairs."

If the CHO cannot help, it will direct students to the Associated Students Legal Clinic. John Forhan, a lawyer at the clinic said, "Negotiation or mediation with landlords works about 50 percent of the time, and for the other 50 percent, California law provides that there are several things for which a tenant can withhold rent," including uninhabitability due to lack of heat or water problems, or infestation.

The money withheld is placed in the legal service's trust account until results are seen. "This is the single most effective means of affecting repair," Forhan said, "because once the money stops flowing things happen quickly."

The other major area the Legal Clinic deals in is security deposits. "The best thing to do is document the condition of your apartment when you take it over and have two or three non-roommates also look it over," Forhan said. That way, when you move out, hopefully there will be acceptable results for everyone in a high percentage."

Mark Williams of Income Property Management said his company "tries to respond as soon as we can to a complaint. Usually, if the on-premise manager can't handle the problem we will either send out our maintenance crew or I will look at it myself."

"We rarely have a problem we can't take care of immediately, except when it rains we get a lot of leaky roofs and we can't get to all of them at once," he added.

Bud Oxford of the Embarcadero Company said, "Maybe half a dozen complaints a year have to be settled through legal clinics because most people come to me first. We have been having some problems on the end of Abrego where we needed two new roofs, and two people are still withholding rent."

"But for sizable repairs like that we have to contract roofers and that takes time, plus we have to go through the county architectural board to get approval," he added.

Oxford also said Embarcadero "would reimburse them for any legitimate loss or inconvenience and give them what is fair."

"A good roof is very important, as are working stoves, faucets and locks. These are the things we deal with first," Oxford said. "It's the people who call us up all the time to complain about broken drawers or loose curtains that make things difficult. We have our priorities and we do our best to get to them first."

Brett Bronstad of Rentals Etc. said, "I trust my tenants' comments and with anything that doesn't require serious repair, we will send a man over immediately. There has been a great wall in Isla Vista since the 60s between tenants and landlords, and most of the reasons for it are now invalid."

He added, "Most of the requests we get are reasonable and we will give attention to reasonable requests in an adequate amount of time."

Williams maintains his company's aim is "to insure that our tenants are in livable surroundings," but points out this is especially difficult in a partying college town.

"We have much more abuse and go through a lot more replacement items in Isla Vista than in our rentals in Santa Barbara because it's a yearly turnover and almost all the apartments have parties at one time or another," he said. "If you have property in Isla Vista, you just deal with this and expect it."

Fiesta Guadalupe

The UCSB Affiliates are sponsoring a five-day trip to Puerto Vallarta during Fiesta Guadalupe, Dec. 8-13. Some of the activities planned for affiliate members and friends include a guided tour of the city, a boat trip to Yelapa, a one-day ocean cruise aboard a catamaran and numerous socials. There are still several spaces available. For more information, contact the Affiliate Office at 961-2288.

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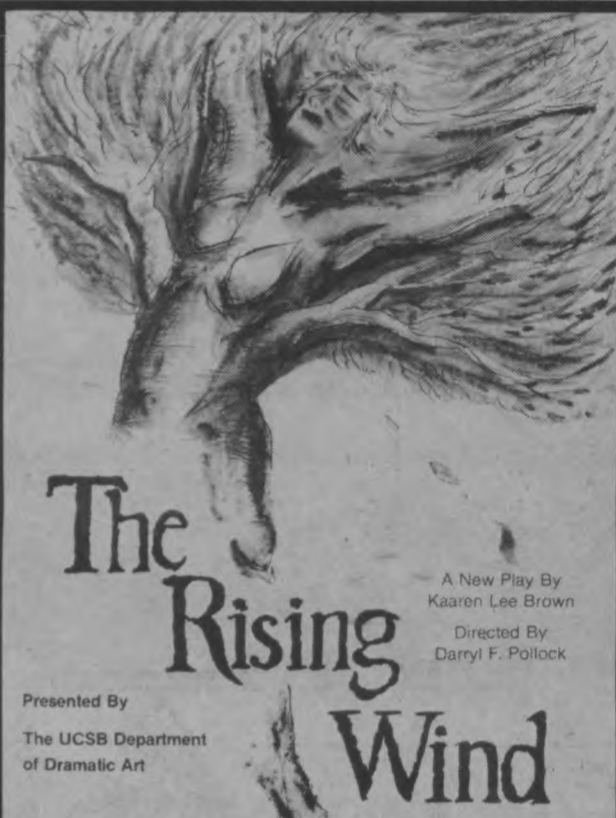
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Students Play Computer Games To Learn International Politics

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

Computer terminals are linking UCSB students with other college undergraduates across the country to participate in a series of computer games focusing on international political affairs.

"The idea is that teams are composed of both international relations students and foreign language students and that the message traffic goes out in the

edition of the latest gaming events daily, Noel said. "A former UCSB student, now at the University of Chicago, tunes in, analyzes things and writes critical articles."

"For the most part, the simulation has been dominated by diplomats who are willing to make concessions, and display patience rather than seek military solutions," Jim George, a UCSB student involved in the foreign policy games, said.

George explained that during the game, Iran had placed



Political Science Professor Robert Noel demonstrates computer games.

languages appropriate for the country teams," UCSB Political Science Professor Robert Noel said.

UCSB students have three teams, representing Cuba, Nicaragua and Israel.

"This particular game is being conducted in five languages: Russian, Spanish, German, French and English," Noel said.

The project will provide training in international relations and foreign languages and is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, he added.

The teams play through a scenario and then send their moves to a news team which publishes a two to three page

mines in the Straits of Hormuz, through which much of the world's oil must pass, but the U.S. had remained unprovoked. "The U.S. has played it cool and has drafted a U.N. resolution instead of blowing Iran away," he said.

UCSB Political Science Professor Bill Hyder has been involved with political gaming in years past. "A well organized team is split into areas of expertise," he said. The student players are told that they are policy makers and not the leaders of government.

"Their job is to analyze a country's foreign policy over several years, look at the problems that are projected in the scenario and then do one of two things: either project the country's current foreign policy or follow a different strategy," Hyder said.

It is generally advised that students anchor their diplomatic moves in today's approach to foreign policy, Hyder said. "This is because the purpose of the class is to look at foreign policy problems current in the world," he explained.

Noel emphasized the need for expertise. "I can't be an expert in Soviet foreign policy and an expert in Latin American policy and an expert on the Middle East all at once but I have colleagues around the country who are," he said. The games are a way of aggregating expertise.

"Also, there are guys here who are experts in some of those fields but they may not offer the course at the right time," Noel said. The multi-collegé nature of the project allows organizers to take advantage of complimentary curricula around the country.

The University of Maryland has organized this fall's games, Noel explained, adding they chose UCSB to play Cuba and Nicaragua for language reasons.

Noel has organized games with as many as 12 teams, represented by colleges in the U.S. as well as in foreign countries. "In the spring we'll be running a game between here, Israel and Tokyo," he said.

Noel has been running simulations since he was an undergraduate. The games did not originally utilize computers, he said, adding computers provide a written record of the games as well as opportunities for computer based analysis.

Recognizing that using computers eliminates the need for people to communicate face to face, Noel started the first intercollegiate games with UCLA and Stanford.

The latest series of games is now entering the third week and is projected to continue for another two weeks, Noel said. "If there is a winning in the game, it is that you achieve what you set out to achieve. There is no single payoff function that everyone is trying to maximize."

Not only must the UCSB team members pass a quiz before they can participate they must also write a position paper which analyzes the foreign policy of the country they're playing, Noel said.

George finds the games valuable. "When I get frustrated I remind myself that the mistakes are part of the real world and a crucial part of the learning experience," he said.

Small group dynamic skills are vital to the continuity of the foreign policy decisions, he added. Concessions from team members as well as mutual trust and respect is very important. "That's not to say that the hawks and doves don't go at it from time to time," he said.

In order to participate in the games, students must enroll in the Foreign Policy Lab 190B.

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Alumni Interact With Students

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

"The Student Alumni Association is an organization for undergraduates that tries to form a link between students and alumni," SAA staff adviser Jim McNamara said.

Although the organization is strictly for undergraduates, SAA President Kyle Hoffman said many students are misled by the word "alumni" into thinking the organization is for graduates of the university.

The main purpose of the organization is to put UCSB students in contact with alumni in their particular fields so they can help "further the students' goals," McNamara said.

The SAA sponsors two dinners a month with local alumni so students can talk with them and find out first hand how they can go about reaching their professional goals.

The association also puts on major events each quarter. Last year its first annual "Pre-Med conference was a great success," McNamara said, and it is being planned again for winter quarter.

As part of the many activities it sponsors, the association held its sixth annual jog-a-thon Sunday.

Over 50 groups participated with "some groups making upwards of \$2,000," Hoffman said. "It's

definitely the most successful jog-a-thon."

Hoffman said part of the reason for the alumni-student events' success is that the alumni "had left a part of their hearts at UCSB. They are glad to come back, and so enthusiastic about speaking with students."

The SAA has been in existence for six years, but "the group has really been building in the last three years," McNamara said.

The SAA is made up of a president and a board of

directors who are involved in organizing the activities and a general membership which is open to all students. Last year there were 150 members, more than double the previous year's total of 60. This year with 90 current members the association expects to exceed last year's total.

One project the group is organizing is a senior gift to UCSB. Students have traditionally given the school a senior gift, but in recent years this practice

has not been followed.

In addition to the Pre-Med conference and the monthly alumni dinners, the association will be sponsoring spring quarter a Humanities and Social Sciences conference for the benefit of students who wish to make themselves more "marketable," Hoffman said.

A trip to Mazatlan is also planned for spring break. If this year's trip is successful the association is hoping to make it an annual event.

Diablo Canyon...

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have any confidence in either agency," Umhofer said.

After the NRC decided design problems were serious enough to have changed the outcome of earlier cases, it ordered hearings to begin on Oct. 31 in California, Umhofer said.

"But like a judge who issues a verdict before a trial begins, the commissioners won't wait for the hearings. It defies reason and can only signal a complete surrender of NRC to intense PG&E/Bechtle pressure to license the plant, no matter what."

The power plant must meet rather detailed regulations in order to get a license, Knighton said. Even though there were mistakes with the evaluation of the new buildings, the license was granted because of the thousands of changes made. "This shows the NRC was not subjected to any external pressure," Knighton added.

To relicense the plant and allow operation to begin would be to prejudice the outcome of the safety hearings, Van Ruden said.

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Center where they develop all the flight equipment," he said.

"The training is so intensive," van den Berg said, he does not have much time to think ahead. "Right now, for example, it is totally impossible for me to plan more than two weeks ahead — even that far is very uncertain — because everything changes so much day by day."

Last June, the selection took place for Spacelab III travelers and van den Berg was chosen as a candidate for payload specialist. A payload specialist is a researcher who is concerned with the contents of the spacecraft. In the case of Spacelab III, the experiments are the payload. He cited another example: "If they bring up satellites with the shuttle, then the payload is the satellites."

"In certain areas they (NASA) need outside specialists that are not available in the professional astronaut corps and so they, by a certain selection, pick 'outsiders' who join the group for two to two and a (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



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PCCA Tourney Next Polo Team Loses Season Finale

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

The Bruins of UCLA, coming off of a 12-11 double overtime loss to USC Friday evening, dealt the Gauchos' water polo team a 10-7 defeat Saturday afternoon.

Just as quickly as the stands at the Campus Pool had filled up with an array of colored umbrellas, they emptied in the disappointment of another UCSB water polo defeat.

Moments after the conclusion of the game, UCSB players could be seen smiling. For UCSB coach Pete Snyder, who has amassed a 136-78-6 record over seven seasons, the sight was more than he could tolerate.

"I've never seen a group of young men who lack the desire to win, as I have seen out here this season," Snyder said. "I am not talking about players on an individual basis, there are guys who give their all, but as a team, we are lacking some basic drive."

"I couldn't be prouder of my guys," UCLA Coach Bob Horn said. "I am particularly pleased that we struggled so much. It is never easy getting up early in the morning and driving up for a game. We were still tired from last night's game to boot."

Horn thought one of his drivers, Phil Matchet epitomized the Bruin effort.

"Phil is the kind of guy that always gives his all, and today was no exception. He was dehydrated and really gasping for air in the pool, and still I had to practically restrain him from going back into the pool in the third quarter," Horn said.

Drive and lots of it greeted the Gauchos early in the first quarter. The Bruins swarmed through the two meter hole position in a constant flood of movement. The strategy was effective. By the time the water had settled, and both teams had retreated to their benches for a mid-quarter time out, UCLA had built up a 5-1 lead.

"I don't understand why our defense was so poor at the outset," Snyder said. "We gave up far too many easy goals. We were asleep on our switches."

According to Horn, the Bruins overran the middle with drivers in order to open up the top, and to confuse the Gaucho defenders.

Amongst the confusion Scott Thorton, the leading scorer for the Bruins with 52 goals on the season, appeared at the top on four occasions to put the ball in the cage in the first quarter.

"In our last game against UCLA we keyed on Thorton. He didn't score anything, but everyone else on their team did. So today we played him even," Larry Mouchawar said. "After the first quarter I don't think he scored anything. It was just a matter of adjustment."

Mouchawar scored two goals of his own. With the help of a vocal crowd he ignited a second period rally that cut the deficit to 5-4 by halftime. Snyder felt Mouchawar played superbly all the way through.

Russell Tanner tied the game at five with a powerful shot from 12 meters off of a cross pool pass from Chris Verga. On the following UCLA drive, Tanner found himself at the receiving end of referee David Heck's whistle, as he was

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Editor Ed Evans

called for pulling back. The ejection was one of two on Tanner in the quarter that led to a Bruin goal.

"Russell had a mixed day of it," Snyder said. "He scored a nice goal, and overall did well defending 6-5's, but those two penalties hurt us."

Tom Panchek played an outstanding game in the goal for the Bruins, accumulating 15 saves. Panchek stripped Gaucho ball carriers on two breakaways. He also lunged after and blocked six balls that were headed for the back netting of the cage.

"It was tough to catch him off guard," Mouchawar said. "Paul (Merkle) had open water on the inside several times and couldn't do anything with it because he (Panchek) came out of the cage."

According to Woody Behrens of the Santa Barbara News-Press, Snyder received a crumpled letter from a "concerned alumni" that was addressed to the team. The letter blasted the team for its lack of dedication and pride and harshly criticized training habits no coach would be proud of. Snyder "skimmed" the letter and shook his head.

The letter, as a post mark to the day's contest, highlighted the reasons UCLA is headed for the NCAA Tournament, and the 12-15-2 Gauchos, toward their first losing season in seven years.

IM Fun Run Draws Crowds Despite The Rains

One hundred fifty-one runners sloshed their way around the muddied lagoon course last Saturday morning as they competed in the UCSB intramural Fun Run III.

Despite the wet weather this fun run had the highest turnout of runners thus far, competing in both 5 and 10 kilometer races. The race was sponsored by Budweiser, Domino's Pizza, and The Isla Vista Bookstore.

The finishing times were slowed by the long stretches of heavy mud along the

course. These rain-soaked areas made for quite a number of spills among the runners. Most finishers crossed the line wearing part of the course. Despite the added difficulty to the already-challenging lagoon course, everyone enjoyed themselves.

In the 10K race, Tim Silva won in a time of 32:17. Pressing him the entire way was Sammy Pinnelas, who narrowly lost in a finishing sprint, by two seconds. Stan Heinrichs took third place honors at 33:40. Steve Jones

finished fourth in 34:30. Rounding out the top five was Brad Rhodes at 35:21.

In the women's division, top honors went to Lynn Lawrence in 42:17. Lori Levy finished second in 42:53. Nancy Goldaper was third at 44:33. Fourth place went to Ellen Lawrence in 45:52. Kathy Durkee finished fifth in 48:28.

Linda Bogdanoff took first place in the women's 5K with a time of 21:56. Collette Mosuette finished second in 22:48, third place went to Lori Porras at 22:48 and

Cindy Cuff was fourth also in 22:48. Dena Dixon finished in 23:07 for fifth.

In the men's division, Murray Demo won the 5K in 16:58. John Brady was second in 17:27. Vince DiFiore place third in 17:39. Steve Van Scoy, a three-time winner of the Fun Run, was fourth in 19:01. Fifth place went to Jerry Grubb at 19:38.

In the male-female partner division Duff Linde and Lori Porraf won with a combined time of 45:04. The youngest runners to finish the race were Adam and

Warren Pines, ages 6 and 8. The oldest finishers were John Hayes and R. Theilscher. Each of these runners received a prize which had been donated by local community businesses.

These included: Woodstocks Pizza, Valley Nutrition Center, The Winning Woman, The Shoe Box, Surf and Wear, Sunny Day Tops & T's, State & A, Spinnaker's Galley, Shibuki Gardens, Roundtable Pizza, Rocky Mountain Chocolate, Purple Mushroom, Pizza Bob's,

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The scheduled date for the next IM Fun Run is Feb. 25, 1984.



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Playoffs & Positive Attitudes

If you're thinking it's almost playoff time, and winning is constantly on your mind, try to remember that the ultimate goal of the Intramural Program is sportsmanship. Playing fair, having a good time, and making new friends, also is a form of winning which can be more satisfying than walking off the field with the blue ribbons and trophies.

With this in mind, team managers should keep a close watch on the standings and check with the I.M. trailer to find out when the playoffs for your league begin. For more details, call 961-3253, and remember, positive attitudes always win, regardless of the score!



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Update

Coed Tennis Doubles: If tennis is your sport, then this is your tournament! Grab a partner, a can of unopened tennis balls and come over to the I.M. Office to sign-up for the Coed Tennis Doubles Tourney. Sign-ups end Nov. 17th. Play is scheduled for Nov. 19th and 20th.

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N/A Leagues	Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-ups Begin	Sign-ups End	Play Begins
Basketball	Yes	\$20/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 10
Soccer	Yes	\$20/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 10
Coed Leagues					
3-Pitch Softball	No	\$10/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 10
Soccer	Yes	\$20/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 10
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$20/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 10
Coed Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/team	Nov. 29	Jan. 13	Jan. 17
4-Person Bowling (earn 4 unit of credit)	No	\$5/week	Nov. 29	Jan. 6	Jan. 11
Ladder					
Tennis Singles	No	\$3/return \$5/new	Nov. 29	Ongoing Ladder	Jan. 17
Weekend Tournaments					
Sign-ups begin the Monday prior to the tournament, schedules are available on Friday, and play usually begins on Saturday.					
Coed Ultimate Disc	No	\$5/team	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 21
Disc Golf	No	\$2/person	Jan. 23	Jan. 26	Jan. 28
2 x 2 Volleyball	No	\$2/team	Jan. 30	Feb. 2	Feb. 4
2 x 2 Basketball	No	\$2/team	Feb. 6	Feb. 9	Feb. 11
Fun Run - 5K & 10K	Yes	\$5 w/shirt \$3 w/o shirt	Nov. 29	Race day - Feb. 27	Feb. 25
Power Weightlifting	Yes	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Feb. 23	Feb. 25
M/W Tennis Doubles	No	Tennis balls	Feb. 13	Feb. 23	Feb. 25
2nd Annual Sports Trivia	Yes	\$5/team	Feb. 1	Feb. 29	T.B.A.
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as Basketball, Floor Hockey, tennis and Bowling. Get in on the fun, come to the I.M. trailer and sign up soon!





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Paula Bowen will be expected to lend her leadership to the Gauchos' attack from her guard position.

Women's Basketball

Lady Gauchos Start Anew

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The 1983-84 edition of the UCSB Women's Basketball Team will feature a new look with new head coach Darla Wilson and only four players returning from last year's squad.

The accent will be on youth as the lady Gauchos have three freshman and three sophomores to complement one senior on this year's team.

"We have a disciplined fast break team trying to beat the defensive setup by our opponents," said Coach Wilson, who was the assistant coach at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo the past four years. "We will stress a passing game offense and a full court zone press on defense."

"We have made great strides relative to where we were at the start of pre-season drills," she said. "Fundamentally we are much better, we have been working very hard and I feel it is within our grasp to play good basketball. The key is that the quality of our play has got to be consistent for us to be effective."

Orchestrating the Gauchos offense this season will be Paula Bowen, the team's lone senior. "She is an excellent floor leader and a good passer. She's very capable athletically and is a leader on and off the court," Wilson said. Bowen, an All-CIF performer at Dos Pueblos High School, is UCSB's fourth best career free throw shooter. She has been the recipient of the Robert Offerman Memorial Scholarship for outstanding academic and athletic achievement.

Playing a major role in the team success this year will be sophomore Kristen Nicholson, a talented all-around athlete who averaged 21 ppg in high school. "Kristen has been shooting the ball pretty well and she can put the ball in the hoop," said Coach Wilson. "She loves the sport and she has her heart in it. I'm delighted to have her attitude with us."

Entering her first season with the Gauchos this season will be 5-10 junior Dana Panfili, who has transferred from U.C. Irvine. "Dana is an excellent shooter and will be one of our main scoring threats," said Coach Wilson. "She is an outside player with a fine shooting touch."

Julie Gordon and Heather Gray are two freshmen who figure to contribute heavily to the program's success in the years ahead. Gordon, a 6-foot center from San Marcos

High, averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game last year. She will provide the Gauchos with aggressive inside play and strong rebounding efforts. Gray, an All-CIF selection from Carpinteria High, is a versatile multi-sport athlete, having earned 11 varsity letters during her high school career. She gained numerous post-season awards in cross country and track.

"I feel Julie Gordon has a tremendous future in basketball," Wilson said. "From a coaching perspective, she is a very rewarding player to watch since she has such great desire to pursue the game. Heather Gray works very hard and has tremendous potential. I like how she attacks the game and how she wants to improve."

Returning after sitting out last season is junior forward Sue Coupland. Named most improved player her freshman season, she will bring stability and leadership to a young team this year. "Sue has a sound understanding of the team concept and will see her share of court time," said Wilson.

Nancy Camera and Mary Martz will give UCSB depth in the backcourt. Camera played on UCSB's softball team the past two years and led the team in batting average last season. "Nancy has displayed good quickness and will be an asset this season," said Wilson. "Mary Martz has improved her shooting and defensive play and is a very coachable and patient player."

Lynn Alexander, a 6-1 sophomore center, will see her share of playing time this year. "Lynn has improved her inside play and is one who concentrates on making a contribution to the team effort," Wilson said. Michele Ogle averaged 14 points and 47 rebounds at Mary Star High last year. "Michele has come a long way and is a good worker," said Wilson. "She is a good learner and is continuing to learn." Jody Marks, a 5-10 junior is a strong inside player who will contribute to the team's inside play.

"I'm pleased with the way our players are attacking the game," said Wilson, who will be assisted by former UCSB student, Phoebe Nikolakakis. "I enjoy working with them and like the intensity they have shown. I am excited to be here at UCSB and it will be interesting to watch the program grow in the years ahead."

The Gauchos will begin the new campaign this week at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational. UCSB will face the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs on Thursday in the opening day of the 8-team, 3-day event.

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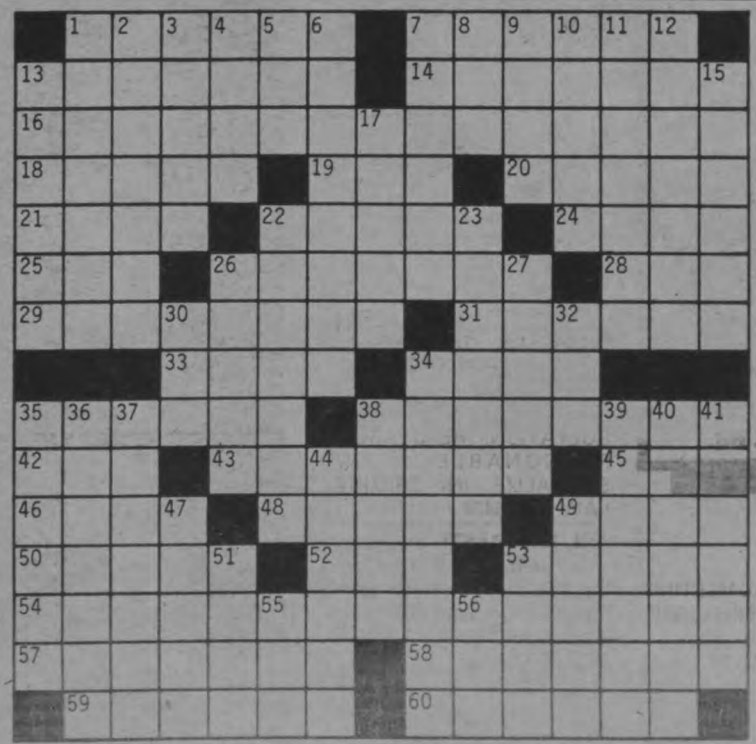


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Spacelab III...

(Continued from front page) of the dome, taking about four days to accumulate into a 10 gram mercuric iodide crystal.

In order to grow these crystals on Spacelab III, the entire system has to be adjusted to the capabilities of NASA. The Spacelab has a limited amount of power and space, and heated air from the furnace has to be cooled and recirculated into the lab, van den Berg said.

There is also a time restriction on the Spacelab — there are only five days to grow the crystal. Van den Berg said it is difficult to tell

how long it will take for a crystal to develop, so scientists are trying to get nine or 10 days instead of only five.

Spacelab III is scheduled for flight on the shuttle Discovery in November, 1984. This gives the scientists a chance to observe and adjust the experiments, which could be very important in the intricate growing of mercuric iodide crystals. The Spacelab can also be used once it has returned to the ground, van den Berg explained.

The advantage of growing mercuric iodide crystals in

space is they are grown without the effects of gravity, van den Berg said. Gravity causes the cloud of heated molecules in the furnace to circulate around the glowing crystal at the bottom, and a molecule landing on the crystal tends to stay there because of gravity, he explained.

Without gravity, a molecule would only rest on the crystal if the conditions for attachment were perfect, although the cloud would have to be circulated artificially by air currents, he said.

Local Scientist...

(Continued from pg.11) half years," van den Berg said.

"There are four total payload specialists in training for two positions," he said. Van den Berg and Mary Helen Johnston are candidates for the material science experiment of crystal growth. The two train together, one flying and the other serving as a back-up, van den Berg explained.

"The other two are fluid dynamics (researchers)," he continued. "It's a totally different area of science."

NASA will choose a payload specialist from each of the two areas once training is completed. The two not chosen to go up in the spacelab will serve as back-up specialists.

A native of Holland, van den Berg has Master's degrees in chemical engineering and physics. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Delaware in applied science, a combination of physics and chemical engineering.

"At some point when I was in Delaware, we needed some crystalline material, so we said 'let's try to do it,'

and that's how it got started, very much by accident," van den Berg said.

This was in 1961, and van den Berg has been working on crystal growth ever since. Five years ago, he began working on crystal experimentation in relation to Spacelab III. He and other researchers designed the necessary equipment for the project.

In order to become a candidate for space travel, van den Berg underwent extensive physical and mental testing in which he said he filled out a list of about 400 questions.

"They make you think about things you haven't thought of for years," he said. "I think everybody should try this. It wrecks your body, but it's worth it."

Van den Berg admitted he is a little anxious about the final choice for the payload specialist, which will be made in spring, 1984. "The main thing is that ... if you put this much energy into it, you might as well go. That's kind of what it comes down to. It's what you could call a unique experience, (but) in a way it's not that unique. I think there are millions of

people who could do it, depending on their background. But the thing itself, I don't think it is really that big of a deal."

Van den Berg explained the many risks involved. "They teach you how to use parachutes, and they tell you the problem with a parachute is that it's very risky," he said. "There are four things that you can do right and 20 things you can do wrong."

Van den Berg said a space traveler is given a total passport and total security clearance before departure because "we know where we launch from, but we have no idea where we will come down. And, they don't mean 'we don't know if it will be Kennedy or New Mexico,' you can end up anywhere, and they tell you that."

Spacelab I, set to go up Nov. 28, 1983, will check that everything functions correctly. Spacelab III, which will last seven days and cover four to five million miles, will concentrate more on the scheduled space experiments. However, "that does not mean that in Spacelab I they will not be concentrating on the experiments," van den Berg said.

Oil...

(Continued from front page) credible" and would be of help in the decisions of future legislation, Hart said.

Presley said he had first thought Santa Barbara wanted oil out of the community, but the "testimony presented a reasoned approach to the problem."

Improving local control and influence over offshore oil production to ensure the protection and preservation of Santa Barbara was a main concern expressed by the groups. Oil production is divided into three steps: leasing, exploration, and production, Guzman said. Local government has decision making power in the production step only, by which time much of the influence and control has been limited, she added.

The damage inflicted by oil development to the local fishing industry was also discussed. The main concern is "the future of our fisheries and the health of our industries," Alan Hur of the Fisheries Protection Institute said. But "we are in no way against oil production," he added.

Among the problems caused by oil rigs and platforms is the destruction of trillions of larvae of important fish which will have a serious impact in the next 5 to 10 years, Hur said.

Atlantic Richfield Company Representative Jack Hundley argued that oil platforms actually enhance the production of

certain species of fish such as abalone, scallops and mussels and some fisherman find the platforms useful.

Hur discussed the problems with pipelines, oil production debris and the loss of fishing grounds, and pointed out the importance of the fishing industry to the area.

A joint committee has recently been established between the fishing industries and oil companies to improve communication and cooperation and has been very successful, Hundley said.

The hearing will have a positive impact on relations between fisherman and oil producers because it makes them aware of each other's concerns, committee consultant Jeff Arthur said.

"We're working together," Hundley said. He estimated the revenues of oil production would more than pay for the offshore impacts, predicting \$20 million a year would be passed back to the state from federal oil profits due to present laws and 35 percent of that money would go back to the counties.

However, city and county officials saw no substantial economic increases as a result of oil production. "We will get no benefits from oil production," Santa Barbara Mayor Shelia Lodge said. Since the quality of our clean air and clean beaches would be affected, the appearance and tourism of Santa Barbara could be hurt and the "overall impact (would be) negative," she added.

"The local revenue is a small percentage of the total (amount) produced," Guzman said.




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