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Firefight

Independence Day Display Cancelled: A Crowd Issue

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City officials have cancelled the annual Independence Day evening fireworks show at La Playa Stadium in hopes of bringing a cease-fire to the Roman candle riots which have threatened spectators at Santa Barbara's Leadbetter Beach in recent years.

The Traditions Committee, a private non-profit organization which has previously organized and funded the show, is no longer willing to support an evening event because of the dangerous atmosphere which has developed at Leadbetter, according to Larry Crandall, a member of the committee.

"As the show grew, more and more people kept coming," Santa Barbara City Councilmember Hal Conklin said. "The density of people made it hard to police."

Problems with alcohol, illegal fireworks and the digging of barbecue pits "made for an unruly crowd," said Santa Barbara Police Department Lt. Rich Glaus.

Police have also had to grapple with violence outside of the beachside La Playa stadium, according to Crandall, a local realtor. "I guess the police had been breaking up a lot of fights," he said.

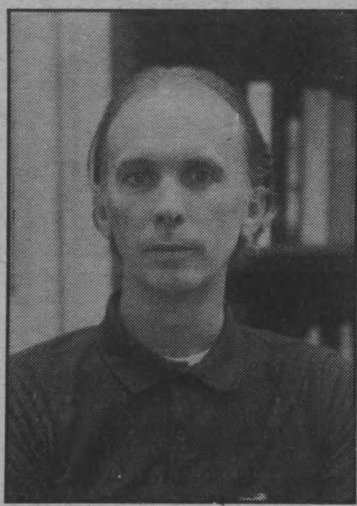
The growing size of the event and the rowdy activities of the revelers have made it difficult for the police to enforce public safety regulations, Glaus said. "We feel it is our obligation to let the community know when we feel like we are having problems doing our job," he explained. "It doesn't take too many people to make a crowd like that get out of control."

While the council members considered restricting alcohol at the celebration, there are doubts over whether such a solution could work. "There has been a discussion promoting a sane and sober Fourth," Conklin said. Officials would utilize peer pressure, community activities and positive publicity to promote a community and family-oriented celebration, he said.

Santa Barbara talk show host Mark Markovich recently proposed a one-day drinking ban for the beach as a possible remedy for the mayhem, however, such a ban "would be impossible to enforce," Glaus said.

Instead, the Traditions Committee is currently working with the City Council to consider organizing a different type of Fourth of July celebration. The two have

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James Tepfer

The former Tutorial Center director has been demoted to coordinator.

Univ. Officially Demotes Tepfer

Administration Acts on Results of Tutorial Center Internal Audit

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Tutorial Center Director James Tepfer was demoted Jan. 1 after an internal audit of the center revealed misappropriation of university resources and other mismanagement.

Since the demotion, Tepfer has held the position of coordinator of special and drop-in tutorials, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt, who has taken direct control of the center since the audit was released.

Tepfer will also receive a cut in salary from \$54,213 to \$44,900, according to Public Information Office Director Margaret Weeks.

The internal audit, released in early July, said Tepfer and other members of the staff made more than \$1,400 in personal toll calls from campus telephones.

Zomalt said he believed the staff members mentioned in the audit had reimbursed the university for the money, but was not certain.

The audit also disclosed "a long-term staffing pattern which has resulted in an administrative

staff composed almost entirely of employees who appear to be affiliated with an off-campus spiritual/philosophical organization."

The purchase of nearly \$17,000 of computer equipment and software from a company partially owned by a Tutorial Center employee was also questioned in the audit.

Tepfer has said he disagrees with the audit's findings but will not pursue the matter further. "I do not propose to initiate any legal action or persist in futile

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Troublesome Pinnipeds' Relocation to Islands Opposed

By Julie Christiano
Reporter

Waters surrounding the Channel Islands may become a new home to approximately 60 sea lions if the National Marine Fisheries Service decides to relocate the animals from Washington despite objections from the California Coastal Commission.

The sea lions reportedly pose a threat to a population of steelhead trout in the Seattle area's Ballard Locks, the only passage through which fish can reach inland spawning grounds. The total trout population, which has already hit endangered species classification levels, faces sea lion encroachment during spawning runs. The "steelhead are in danger of becoming extinct," said Jim Lecky of

the NMFS in Los Angeles.

However, the California Coastal Commission objects to the proposed sea lion transfer, estimated to cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000, because they believe the animals would have an adverse effect on commercial and recreational fishing industries near the Channel Islands.

The CCC has also expressed fear that the sea lions would be en-

dangered by the transfer, which involves capturing the animals and relocating them by truck. In a letter to the National Marine Fisheries Service, CCC Executive Director Peter Douglas stated, "the proposed activities would involve substantial risk to (the) animals."

Lecky agreed there could be

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Ouch!

A 24-year-old female UCSB student sustained a head injury Tuesday as a result of a bicycle accident at the Arts building. She was in stable condition at Goleta Valley Community Hospital last night.

UCSB Rescue Operations Supervisor Guy Bull said bicycle accidents are the cause of most UCSB trauma calls.

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Leg Council Reviews Bills On Campus Growth Plans

By Kim Kotnik
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council will consider at tonight's meeting bills establishing an International Exchange Student Committee, allocating campaign money to the University Center and Recreation Center Expansion campaign and withdrawing a standing policy intended to prevent A.S. from taking a stance on some campus growth issues.

A bill authored by Representative-at-Large Jeff Rosenberg proposes the establishment of a permanent International Student Exchange Committee to supplement cultural exchange opportunities offered by the Education Abroad Program and the MultiCultural Center, Rosenberg said. Under the bill, the proposed A.S. committee would oversee the current Estonian Exchange Committee and attempt to provide exchange programs to any countries not currently covered by EAP.

Rosenberg insists the ISEC "must become an A.S. committee to give it tax exempt status, making it more attractive to perma-

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WORLD

KGB Says Azerbaijan Near The Brink of Bad Anarchy

MOSCOW (AP) — Extremists ambushed a military convoy in Azerbaijan, killing two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, Soviet media said Tuesday. The KGB said the republic was on the brink of anarchy, and local politicians pushed for secession.

Radio Moscow said the situation in the Soviet Caucasus, where Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been battling for 11 days, remained "very, very tense" Tuesday.

It said leaders of Soviet Azerbaijan and Armenia continued negotiations to end the ethnic violence, but little progress was reported.

The death toll rose to 170, including those killed in anti-Armenian riots in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku and the clashes that ensued among Armenians, Azerbaijanis and Soviet troops.

The soldiers, who smashed into Baku to quell the ethnic uprising Saturday, are "more and more often being chosen as targets" by local fighters, Tass quoted Interior Ministry Maj. Gen. Yevgeny Nechayev as saying.

Radio Moscow said "irresponsible people" were spreading anti-army and anti-Russian sentiments through unsigned letters and anonymous phone calls.

Soviet TV reported Tuesday night that gunfire continued in some areas of Baku, and warships remained blocked by militants from leaving the Caspian Sea city's port.

Japanese Moon Trip Stops 18 Seconds Before Lift-Off

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Space officials postponed Japan's first unmanned mission to the moon just 18 seconds before liftoff Tuesday, but said they will try again Wednesday if they can fix a technical problem.

"This time we are going to the moon. But our objective is not the moon itself," said mission chief Hiroki Matsuo. "Our institute is getting into interplanetary missions in the 1990s and for that we need to refine our technology."

Officials said they plan to try again Wednesday after they correct the problem that forced the delay: a failure in the hydraulic control system used to move the nozzle of a booster rocket.

"I don't think it is a serious problem," Matsuo said at the oceanside launch site in southern Japan.

A successful flight would make Japan the third country, after the Soviet Union and the United States, to orbit the moon.

3 American Teachers Mark Third Anniv. in Captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three American college teachers mark their third year as hostages of Shiite Moslem kidnapers today and there is little hope they or 15 other Westerners missing in Lebanon will be freed soon.

Lebanese police and intelligence officials said they had no new information about Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner. They were abducted Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College in Moslem West Beirut by gunmen dressed as policemen.

The hostage held longest is an American: Terry A. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was seized by Shiite gunmen March 16, 1985.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a group believed loyal to Iran, claimed responsibility for abducting the teachers.

A fourth teacher kidnapped from the campus — Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian national with resident alien status in the United States, was released Oct. 3, 1988.

NATION

Bush's Veto of Bill to Be Overridden and Obliterated

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Congress will override President Bush's veto of a bill protecting visiting Chinese students in "a dazzler" of one-sided sentiment, the chief Republican Senate vote-counter predicted Tuesday.

The first showdown of the newly convened 1990 Congress will come Wednesday in the House, where Republicans already had conceded they would not muster more than a handful of votes to support Bush's position.

The administration has concentrated its lobbying efforts on the Senate, hoping to get the 34 votes there that would be needed to stave off a two-thirds majority vote to override. But Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who is supporting Bush, said the president wouldn't get five votes.

"This thing is gonna be overridden, and it will be a dazzler," he said.

Bush on Nov. 30 vetoed the bill, which would allow as many as 32,000 eligible Chinese students to extend their stays in the United States and avoid persecution in their homeland stemming from last June's government crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

The president says he has effectively taken the same action as the bill — by executive order — and that the legislation amounts to unwarranted congressional meddling.

Stealth Bomber Will Cost Weight in Gold, \$530 Mil.

WASHINGTON (AP) D.C. — Claiming the B-2 stealth bomber will cost its weight in gold, two Democratic senators introduced legislation Tuesday that would end production of the radar-evading aircraft.

Alan Cranston of California and Patrick Leahy of Vermont said their bill, which mirrors legislation they introduced last November, would prohibit all spending on the aircraft beyond the 15 now in production by Northrop Corp. in Cranston's home state.

The introduction of the bill marks "the beginning of a sustained national campaign to give history's first \$1 billion bomber a speedy — and as far as the taxpayers are concerned — a merciful death," Cranston told reporters at a news conference.

The lawmakers acknowledged, however, that the measure faces an uphill fight. The bill introduced in November during a late-night session on the defense spending measure won just 29 votes in the Senate, and Cranston and Leahy estimate that they have about 32 supporters this year.

Air Force plans for 132 of the bat-winged aircraft came under attack last year as lawmakers expressed sticker shock over the single-plane cost of about \$530 million.

Soviet Troubles Make U.S. Safer, Says CIA Chieftain

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that "we can probably expect a continued diminution."

William Webster, in an unusual public appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as unchallenged communist control comes to an end in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed.

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to Moscow's military directives.

The armed services committee is beginning work on writing a defense budget for fiscal 1991 with an assessment of the Soviet threat to the West.

STATE

Hundreds Arrested at Big El Salvador Policy Protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 100 people were arrested and traffic was snarled here for hours Tuesday as demonstrators opposed to U.S. policy in El Salvador blocked the entrances to the Federal Building.

Protesters chanted and shouted slogans as they linked arms to face police officers in the street as federal employees who were prevented from entering the building watched.

"We're here because we want the U.S. to stop giving one-and-a-half million dollars a day to kill people in El Salvador," said protester Steve Harrison as he watched the arrests. "We're here to say we're not going to sit by and let it happen."

Police and protesters estimated that 500 to 600 people took part in the demonstration, one of several throughout the country held to coincide with the reconvening of Congress. About 250 officers were assigned to the protest.

"As far as I can see, it's been peaceful," San Francisco Police Chief Frank Jordan said. "We warned them, and those who wanted to stay in the street are subject to arrest."

The morning demonstration brought traffic to a virtual standstill as police barricaded four blocks around the Federal Building.

Meanwhile, in Washington State, police arrested at least 84 people after demonstrators blocked federal buildings in Seattle and Bellingham.

Gray Responds Angrily to Sen. Cranston's Buck Pass

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston's attempts to blame former banking regulator Edwin J. Gray for the Lincoln Savings & Loan Association debacle have been met with a harsh 4,000-word letter of reply.

Cranston, who is seeking re-election, is a "desperate, panic-stricken office holder," Gray wrote Monday.

"The fact that it happened partially on my watch is as much a reflection on your failure, yes your unwillingness, to help me obtain the reforms I sent up to the hill," he wrote.

"Never once, Sen. Cranston, did you lift a finger to help me or my regulations."

Cranston spokesman Kam Kuwata replied: "Gray claimed he could do nothing, but he only claims that because he did nothing. He makes Pinocchio look like a piker when it comes to lying about his involvement in this scandal."

Gray headed the Federal Home Loan Bank Board when federal regulators recommended a takeover of Irvine-based Lincoln on May 1, 1987 — three weeks after Cranston and four other senators held their second private meeting with regulators. Gray left office on June 30, 1987.

Policeman Robs Computer Stores & Then Investigates

OAKLAND (AP) — A former police officer who burglarized computer stores while in uniform and then investigated the break-ins was sentenced to state prison Tuesday.

Newman Ng "took advantage of his position of public trust," said Alameda County Superior Court Judge Henry Ramsey Jr., who denied a defense request for probation and ordered Ng to serve three years and eight months behind bars.

Ramsey, however, set bail of \$250,000 pending appeal for Ng, who has been in custody since his conviction in November.

Ng, 33, who was with the Oakland Police Department for seven-and-a-half years, was found guilty of four counts of burglary and two counts of receiving stolen property in connection with three separate break-ins of computer stores in March 1987.

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Weather

A man often spends what seems like most of his quality time on Earth worrying and feeling concern about the woman he loves, although deep down inside he condems and is bewildered by her actions. So while the winds of shifty change and restructuring blow by, and while the laughter, mockery and fear blow up, and while our fair abused sister is blown off, a man finds himself hurt, emerging from the shadows, and asking: *why, baby why?*

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Art Professor Gave UCSB Thirty Years

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A UCSB professor, renowned for both his creative craftsmanship in ceramic and sculpture art and his three-decade teaching career, suffered a fatal stroke last month.

Conway "Jiggs" Pierson, 62, died Dec. 16 at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara after suffering a stroke the night before. According to friends and colleagues of Pierson in the art studio department, his dedication and humor will be sorely missed.

Pierson "was a potter and he loved the kiln and 'what you put in it,'" said Sheldon Kaganoff, chair of the art studio department. "He was a storyteller and a letter writer and a 'namer' of people and things and events. When Jiggs named something, you felt the resonance of a deep, authentic reality. It was a wonderful knack that he had and a gift that he shared, and I feel sad that it's something now that I can only remember and something that I will miss,"

he continued.

Pierson received his B.A. at UCSB in 1953 and went on to earn his Master of Fine Art at the California College of Arts and Crafts before arriving as a professor at this campus in 1959. He exhibited his art nationally and internationally both in "pottery vessel tradition" and also in the area of sculpture, Kaganoff said.

Although Pierson was the recipient of numerous awards, perhaps the most prestigious was the National Endowment for the Arts Award in the area of craftsman in 1975, according to Kaganoff.

"I think (Pierson) was probably the most important influence on my becoming an artist and on working in the arts," said Paul Prince, designer of exhibitions for the UCSB Art Museum. Prince explained that although he came to UCSB in the mid-1960s as a graduate student in zoology, he became an art student as a result of the inspiration he received from participating in an art course taught by Pierson.

Pierson "was a wonderful

teacher and truly inspirational," said Prince, who went on to receive his Master's Degree in sculpture after taking Pierson's class. Pierson taught his students that it was "legitimate behavior to want to make something," Prince added.

Pierson often jokingly introduced himself as the "village potter," according to Undergraduate Staff Advisor Serena Guereca. "He was kind of tongue-in-cheek."

Pierson's wife, Nancy, who is employed in the UCSB Graduate School of Education as a program assistant, provided the following quote by 17th century

Asian potter Akishino Yohei to best describe Pierson's philosophy of life: "It may be fragile, but better make a thing of earthenware than of wood. Don't make anything of metal that you can make of pottery. What you make wood, make of wood, and what you make of pottery, make of pottery. Only make of metal what can't be made of anything else. Never make anything of metal that can be made of wood or earthenware because you think you can make money by it."

"Jiggs" Pierson is survived by his wife Nancy and his three children, Keyly, Cort and Meegan.

TEPFER

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polemics," Tepfer said in a written statement to the Daily Nexus. "Such dissension cannot conduce to the moral health or future welfare of our campus community," he said.

In late July, Zomalt sent confidential memos to four tutorial staff members who were criticized in the audit,

outlining what recourse he would take in response to the audit.

Although Zomalt originally said he would announce his intended disciplinary actions by Sept. 18, the decisions did not come until early December, according to Tutorial Center Coordinator Manoutcher Eskandari-Qajar.

The delay was "in order to

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES


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TEPFER: Takes Official Demotion

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afford (Tepfer) due process under the review provisions under personnel policy," Zomalt said.

"The due process that was afforded (Tepfer) took quite a bit of time," Zomalt said. "When those processes were concluded, the personnel actions that were intended continued to appear to be warranted," he said.

Zomalt confirmed that Tutorial Center Academic Coordinator Tom Brooks, one of the other employees mentioned in the audit, received a two-week suspension without pay.

Former Tutorial Center Administrative Assistant Ruth Ahlroth, also mentioned in the audit, was told she would be transferred to a comparable position within the division of student affairs. A comparable position was not available for Ahlroth and she found a

"My view is that individuals from time to time get in situations in which they exemplify certain behavior that is inappropriate."

Ernest Zomalt
asst. vice chancellor of student affairs

new campus position on her own, according to Zomalt.

Ahlroth is currently a graduate advisor in the psychology department, according to Michaelleen Gallagher, principle clerk in the psychology department. Ahlroth declined to comment on the move.

Tutorial Center Principle Clerk Paula Kelly, who was

also mentioned in the audit, would not say if she would be transferred.

Zomalt said he believed the staff members found to be in violation of university policies could still contribute to the campus. "I have absolutely no problem with them working (at UCSB). My view is that individuals from time to time get in situations in which they exemplify certain behavior that is inappropriate," Zomalt said. When their inappropriate behavior is brought to their attention and discipline is implemented, they should be given the chance to contribute to the campus, Zomalt said.

Because Zomalt will be leaving UCSB Feb. 2 for a position at California State University San Marcos, he said he expects to name a new temporary director for the center this week. The search for a permanent replacement will begin in approximately one month, Zomalt said, adding that he expects the center will receive a new director no sooner than July.

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 asked the police "for input on what types of programs might be safer from our point of view," Glaus said. Although plans for the evening show have been cancelled, the committee and council are actively pursuing the idea of a "Dawn's Early Light" fireworks show to take place in the early morning hours of July 4.

Should the idea be approved, a similar type of show held in Ventura last year would serve as a model for Santa Barbara. Ventura's move to an early morning celebration came as a response to problems like those plaguing Santa Barbara's show, Glaus said. "We took a good look at the Ventura program ... and were encouraged by how well it went down there," he said.

The Ventura program was successful in drawing an estimated 15,000 to 30,000 people, mostly families and people from the community rather than young people from outside the area, according to Conklin. "The whole thing turned into a big pancake breakfast on the beach," he said.

A pancake breakfast, parade, multiple block parties and a Santa Barbara Symphony concert are all projects under consideration for this year's local celebration.

A committee is being formed to oversee the planning of the 1990 events, Crandall said. The committee is tentatively made up of Crandall and fellow Councilmembers Conklin, Jean Graffey and Harriet Miller.

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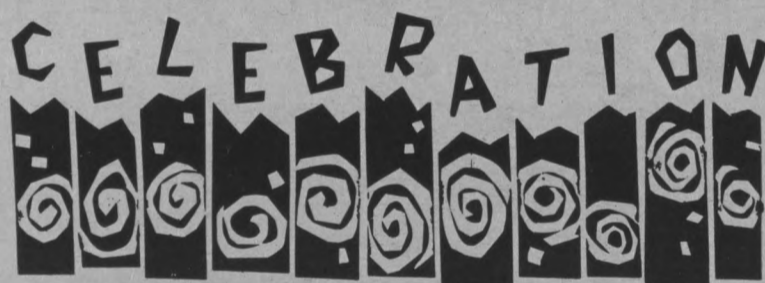
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- 11:00 a.m. Art Gallery, Pavilion Room A
- 11:00 a.m. Karma & Reincarnation in Hinduism, Nandini Iyer, Lecturer, Religious Studies, Room 1
- Noon Middle Eastern Buffet: Musakka'a (Arab States), Shireen Polo (Iran), The Pub
- Noon Papa Susso—Gambian Musician, co-sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, The Pub
- 12:30 p.m. European Folk Musician, Barry Kaufman, UCen Lobby
- 1:00 p.m. South American Folk Music Representing Nine Different Countries, The Pub
- 1:00 p.m. Film: *The Official Story*, Pavilion B & C
- 2:30 p.m. John Trudell aka Graffiti Man, Native American Poet & Mark Shark, Musician, The Pub
- 3:00 p.m. Film: *Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart*, Pavilion B & C
- 4:00 p.m. Papa Heinz & Company, German Polka Band, The Pub
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. German Appetizers: Bratwurst mit saurer Sahnesosse (Germany), The Pub
- 8:00 p.m. Borracho Y Loco, The Pub, \$1 student, \$3 General

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

- 11:00 a.m. Art Gallery, Pavilion Room A
- 11:00 a.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha African Food Demonstration, The Mezzanine
- Noon Spanish Buffet: Paella (Spain), The Pub
- Noon Ballet Folklorico de Veracruz, co-sponsored by Arts & Lectures, The Pub
- 12:30 p.m. European Integration: Patterns & Problems, panel featuring Tibor Frank, Dimitrie Djordjevic, John Pippenger, and Cynthia Kaplan, Room 2
- 1:00 p.m. Flamenco Guitarist Guillermo Rios, The Pub
- 1:00 p.m. Harpist Xavier Montes, UCen Lobby
- 1:00 p.m. Film: *When Father Was Away on Business*, Pavilion B & C
- 2:00 p.m. Presentation on Austrian Culture, Barbara Stacher and Adebayo Babajide, Room 1
- 3:00 p.m. Panel on "Adapting to a Southern Californian Culture", Room 2
- 4:00 p.m. Slide Presentation on Honduras, co-sponsored by the Peace Corps, Room 1
- 4:00 p.m. Jamie K & the Smokin' Guns, The Pub
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Southern Appetizers: Cajun Popcorn (USA), The Pub
- 8:00 p.m. MultiCultural Night featuring performances by the Da Hawaii Club, International Students Association, Kapatriang Pilipino, Music Department Middle Eastern Ensemble, Amigos del Mundo, Chinese Lion Dancers & many other student organizations, faculty & staff, The Pub

OTHER RELATED EVENTS...

- Monday, January 22
 Noon: Barbara Smith: *A Movement That Can Save Our Lives: The Feminism of Women of Color*, sponsored by the Women's Center, UCen Pavilion
- 3:00 p.m.: Black Out: *The Omission of African-Americans from Portrayals of the Vietnam War*, Center for Black Studies
- Wednesday, January 24
 4:30 p.m.: Barbara Smith: *The World According To Us: De-Marginalizing Strategies of Women of Color*, sponsored by the Women's Center, Girvetz 1004
- Friday, January 26
 Chinese New Year Celebration
 Noon: Tritia Toyota: *Minorities & the Media*, The KCBS-TV anchor will discuss how public notions about cultural pluralism are shaped by television reporting, sponsored by the Women's Center, Pavilion Room
- Saturday, January 27
 8:00 p.m.: Roger Steffens: *The Life of Bob Marley*, sponsored by A.S. Program Board, Campbell Hall

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COUNCIL: Bill May Legalize UCen/RecCen Endorsement

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 nent sources of funding. Without that, we couldn't do it."

On-Campus Representative Melanie Ogren said she will oppose the bill on grounds that "it can be just as effective as a student group registered through the campus activities center. It (ISEC) can still secure funds from A.S. and the community and doesn't need to be associated with the legislative body on campus. I'm not against the organization itself, I'm against making ... an arm of A.S.," Ogren said.

Also under consideration is a bill allocating \$200 to Students for Improved Facilities, a group campaigning for the passage of a stu-

dent fee referendum for UCen/RecCen expansion. The bill, authored by On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland, would provide money from the Constitutional Initiative Account to help cover costs of the campaign.

A.S. is also willing to allocate money to any registered student group wishing to oppose UCen/RecCen expansion according to A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo who has agreed to author another bill proposing equal funding for an organized opposition campaign.

Also on the agenda is a bill proposing the withdrawal of a standing policy entitled "Never Accept-Unless Ownership" which

The proposed A.S. committee would ... attempt to provide exchange programs to any countries not covered by EAP.

was passed by the 1987-88 A.S. Leg Council. The policy was created to prevent official council endorsement of campus expansion proposals "unless ownership of the expanded facilities was given to Associated Students," according to the current bill written by A.S. President Mike Stowers.

The standing policy was never added to the legal

code of the Associated Students, according to Stowers who wants the policy recalled. "I don't think it's relevant to this year's Leg Council or to our current bylaws and constitution," Stowers said.

Also to be considered are two position papers proposing A.S. support for the A.S. UCSB Party and for the Bob Marley Day sponsored by Let Isla Vista Eat.

The A.S. Party, sponsored by Leg Council, the Daily Nexus, Program Board, KCSB and the Community Affairs Board, will provide an opportunity for "everyone to get together and meet their A.S. representatives," Siojo said. The party, to be held Jan. 26 in Storke Plaza, "will prom-

ote A.S. and will fulfill much of Legislative Council members' duties to meet their constituency," the bill states.

Bob Marley Day, scheduled for Feb. 3, is a fund raiser for Let Isla Vista Eat, a community organization that provides food for the hungry and homeless in I.V. The festival will include live bands and is sponsored by KYD-FM, Pacific Beverage Company, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Underground Roots Syndicate and other groups. The bill coming before Leg Council proposes adding A.S. to the list of event sponsors.

The A.S. Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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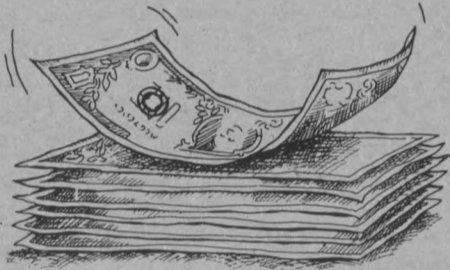
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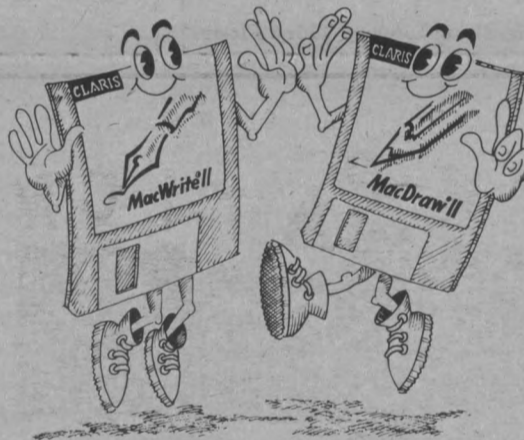
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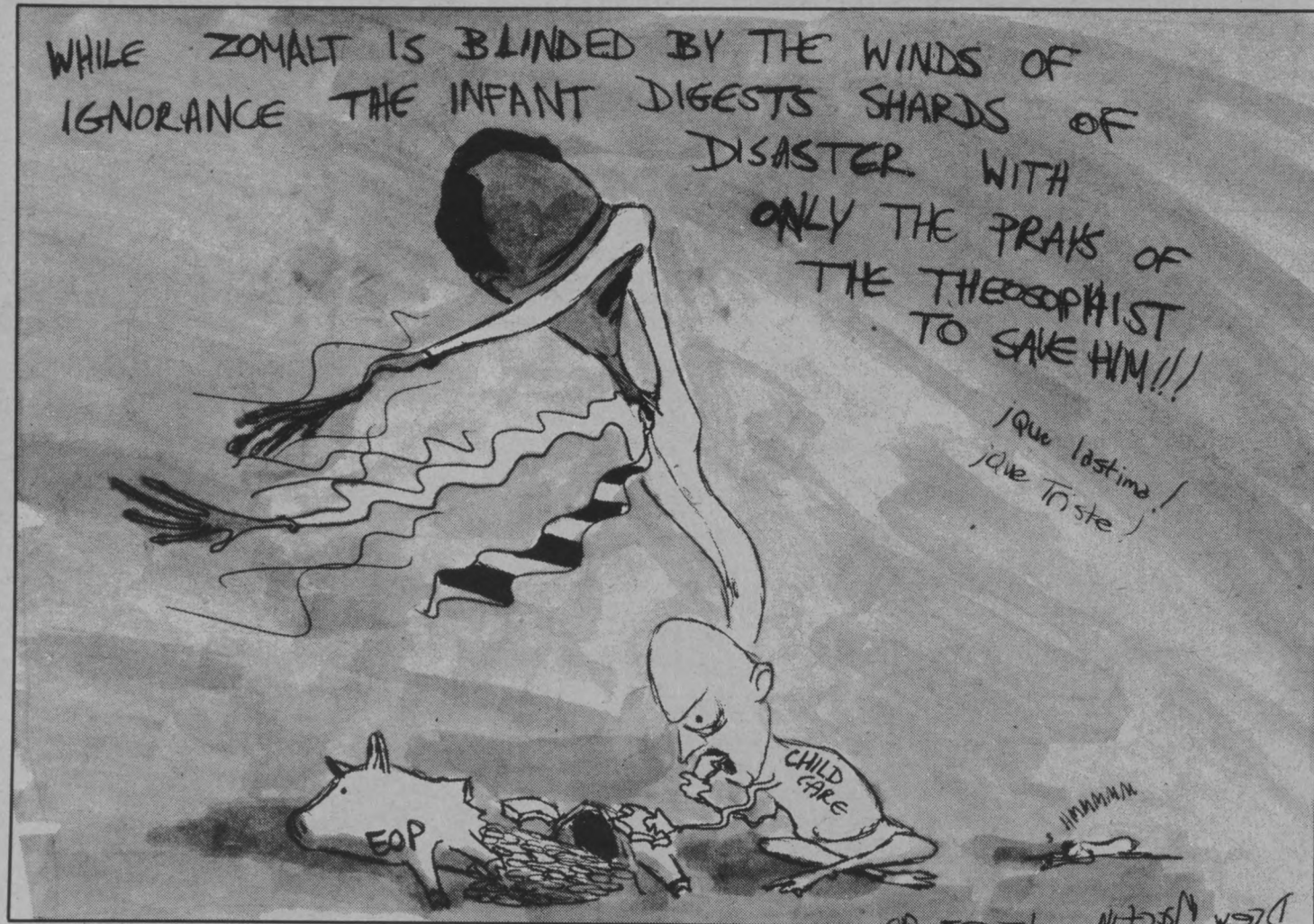
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"I'm a Hollywood writer; so I put on a sports jacket and take off my brain."
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Where Was Zomalt?

Editorial

When a long string of Reagan administration scandals finally climaxed in the Iran-Contra boondoggle, it was obvious Reagan had gotten himself into an extremely awkward position: either he could admit to being implicated in dozens of ethically despicable scenarios or be defended as a dopey nitwit who missed years of corrupt wheeling and dealing by his closest assistants. Reagan claimed to be fully in charge of his cabinet at the same time he insisted he didn't know anything about an arms-for-hostages deal.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt has been backed into a similar situation. After three consecutive and increasingly bizarre scandals in different departments under Zomalt's responsibility, one might wonder where his head is. Could he be taking too many naps in his office? Or does he have a jellybean jones, much like our former president?

First it was the UCSB Child Care Center embroglio in which Environmental Health & Safety identified 137 problem areas. Where was Zomalt? Then came the Educational Opportunity Program's financial misappropriations boondoggle which had been going on for several years before it came into the open. Zomalt had seemingly never given close question to EOP finances and found himself slipping out of responsibility by saying something akin to the political cure-all cliché "I was out of the loop! I was out of the loop!"

Finally, 1989 brought one of the more exotic cases of corruption to be found at UCSB in recent years: a great mess in another student services de-

partment, the Tutorial Center. The university investigated allegations that many center employees belonged to the United Lodge of Theosophists and were using university resources to conduct Theosophy business. In the process it was revealed that Director James Tepfer and his staff, which had come to be dominated by fellow lodge members, had spent \$1,440 of the center's money on non-university business calls and \$16,886 on computer equipment and software purchased from a company partially owned by a tutorial staff member.

When all of this was confirmed in a university audit last summer, Zomalt was once again there escaping blame. Furthermore, he was less than swift in his punishment of tutorial staff. He issued July letters of punishment to four employees but then said he would suspend those actions until September. However, he was silent until December, weeks before he was to leave for a new job in the Cal State system. By demoting Tepfer from his position as tutorial services director and not naming an interim director, Zomalt efficiently ensured that he would leave UCSB with a chaotic mess in his wake.

For the last six months the employees of the center have been left in limbo. It was irresponsible to wait so long on such an important decision.

When subordinates fail to uphold ethical or quality work standards in their job it is not necessarily the fault of those higher up in the chain of authority. But if such problems are common amongst an official's staff one has to wonder if they are carrying out responsibilities with even a minimum of attentiveness. It would appear Ernie Zomalt has failed this test.

Affirmative A

Forrest Johnson

Twenty years ago, I was sitting in a sociology class filling out a form which asked, among other things, what race I belonged to. I resented this. Surely, my race was nobody's business! As a liberal young man, I felt this kind of question was evil and corrupting. I looked forward to the day when all such distinctions would be abolished.

A classmate pulled on my sleeve, "Hey," he said. "What about me?" He was honestly puzzled by the question. I looked at him and couldn't tell what race he belonged to. My anthropology professor would have called him a Caucasian. But the laws of segregation — which I hated — said that anyone with even a drop of Black blood was Black.

So I smiled at my classmate and said, "You get to choose." This was a new experience for the poor fellow. He didn't know what race he belonged to and he didn't want to choose. He stood up and asked the professor about it. After some argument, I am sad to say, he was forced to choose a race!

Well, that was the "Dark Ages." Half the students here weren't born then. An idealistic young student 20 years ago, I expected all racial discrimination to be abolished by 1990. I was wrong. People are still being forced to choose.

Now, I am a bitter ex-liberal. I feel betrayed. Affirmative Action is a policy noble in purpose but discriminatory in execution. It is creating the same resentment and racial hostility segregation did. It has made "liberal" a dirty word, one I can no longer claim for myself.

Pity us, the liberals of yesterday. We had such hopes for America! We pushed for programs — in housing, education, health care and legal aid — we were sure we'd help the disadvantaged. Then came the long, dry Reagan years, and one by one

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Asking for It

Womanwise

Recently, Harper's Weekly carried an item from the American Bar Association Journal declaring that few rapists are punished for their crime; only one in five rapes is reported and only one out of eight reported rapes ends in conviction. In a dialogue to demonstrate why most rape victims prefer not to press charges, the article asks us to imagine a robbery victim undergoing the same sort of cross-examination a rape victim does:

"Mr. Smith, you were held at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No. I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past. In fact, you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted —"

"Never mind. What time did this holdup take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11 p.m.? Doing what?"

"Just walking."

"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing?"

"Let's see — a suit. Yes, a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well — yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Action: Responses to Akemann

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these programs were abolished or perverted or stripped of funding. Our efforts were wasted.

And why? Because of a backlash of hostility to one program, Affirmation Action. Liberalism became identified with discrimination, and the victims of discrimination will always resent it. ("If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not be revenged?")

Meanwhile, the races have changed. The children of people who fled Vietnam and El Salvador find themselves in the crossfire of a new civil war. The

court-ordered redress of past discrimination now means punishing children pulled from leaky boats in the South China Sea for offenses committed long ago, on a distant continent, by people they never heard of. Is this justice?

I applaud Professor Charles Akemann (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth a Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18) for having the courage to state the obvious. Racial discrimination is ridiculous, unjust and unbearable. It will be changed and the sooner the better. I hope one day I may honorably reclaim the name of "liberal."

Forrest Johnson is a resident of Goleta



Helen Quan

I, an Asian-American student at UCSB, find Professor Charles Akemann's column, (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth, A Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18) was not only a direct attack on Affirmative Action based on unfounded and misleading information but also a blatantly racist commentary attacking the Black and Chicano student communities at UCSB.

Dr. Akemann, a mathematics professor at UCSB, has a history — documented by the Concerned Students Against Racism, an organization of which I was a member in 1986-88 — of being racially insensitive, if not

outright hostile, to students of color, especially Black students on this campus.

In his column, Dr. Akemann disguised himself as a defender of racial equality to articulate his dissatisfaction and opposition to affirmative action. Dr. Akemann wants to appear as if he is actively combating institutionalized racism and fighting for the equality of all people. However, as a fourth-year student on this campus, I find the records proving the case to be otherwise. For the readers' information, Dr. Akemann is a longtime opponent of an ethnicity requirement and has continuously voted against almost every bill in the Academic Senate which concerns the in-

terests of students of color at UCSB.

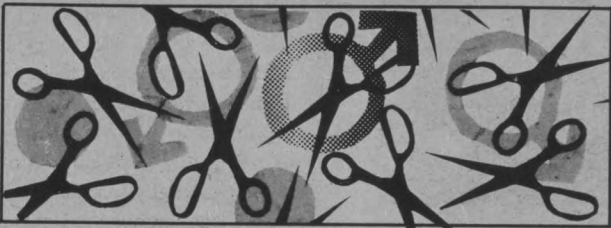
Four year ago, Dr. Akemann proposed a form letter to the admissions office to be sent to all incoming Black students. In this letter, Dr. Akemann warned the high school seniors not to enroll at UCSB because, he "kindly" told them, the tenure of Black students at UCSB is short and temporary, like a "vacation," and by Spring Quarter they are expected to drop out due to their academic inabilities. In short, the purpose of Dr. Akemann's letter was to discourage Black students from entering this university. This is hardly a gesture of a person who is a believer in racial equality.

Perhaps Dr. Akemann does not know he is a racist but I could not help but notice his usage of the oldest tactic of racism: divide and conquer. In his column, Dr. Akemann repeatedly pitched the Black and Chicano students against Asian-American students, which reminded me of the years of Reaganomics when Asian-Americans were being used as a scapegoat for economic difficulties in the U.S. This explains the 100 percent increase in anti-Asian-American violence during the last eight years. As Asian-Americans we were also being used as the "model minority" to demoralize the Chicano/Latino and Black communities which, in effect, increases hostility among people of color and therefore prevents united efforts for progressive changes among us. Dr. Akemann, did you actually think I, as a person of color who had to learn about American racism in order to survive, would actually fall for the oldest trick, division of our people? To my brothers and sisters of color (black, brown, red or yellow) now more than ever, we need a united people of color against racism.

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Futuristic Reproductive Rights Reversal

Lynda Poe



Jan. 24, 2009

Although I realize the gravity of this country's problem with unwanted children, I cannot help but express my anger and shock at the Supreme Court's recent decision to mandate reversible vasectomies for men who make their lovers pregnant and do not intend to raise their children.

I concur with the findings of the President's task force that unwanted babies represent a considerable drain on society's resources, resources which could be better utilized to assist, among others, the homeless and veterans. Since the legalization in 1994 of the abortion pill, the rate of childbirth by unwed mothers has decreased sharply, resulting in a smaller percentage of the population being supported by welfare. Clearly, we have made significant progress toward eradicating this problem of unwanted babies; however, I cannot condone the state regulating what men do with their bodies.

The Supreme Court has pointed out that vasectomies are reversible, and there is only a 1.7 percent chance of the man remaining sterile. However, by enforcing this regulation, and requiring a court appearance by men who wish their operations reversed, the government is removing the choice over whether or not to have a family

from the man and placing it in the hands of an impersonal bureaucracy. It is unthinkable that this be allowed to happen!

The Supreme Court has also mandated that state funding will not be available for men who do not have the funds to pay for the operation. The effects of this will surely parallel the effects of illegal abortions back in the mid-20th century. Men will go to cheap, unskilled doctors who may not be able to accurately perform the operation without leaving the man permanently sterile.

I speak for myself and many others when I say we must put a stop to this now. We are responsible to ourselves and future generations. We cannot allow the state to rule the reproductive capabilities of our bodies.

Lynda Poe is a senior majoring in mathematics and music

The Reader's Voice

Nexus Hacks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A quick perusal through recent opinion sections shows that UCSB and Isla Vista suffer from chronic overcrowding. The sardine can conditions of many of the classes, especially Religious Studies 155, "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam," are only a symptom of the disease with which our school is afflicted.

Creative treatment for this disease is needed and the airing of RS 155 on cable is exactly that. Television broadcast of the class, popular among non-enrolled students and community members, will offer interested people the opportunity to see the lectures in the comfort of their homes rather than in the crowded, noisy and inconvenient environment of Campbell Hall. It is a far better solution than sustaining Fire Marshall's fees, or even worse, counting dead bodies in the event of a disaster such as a fire or earthquake.

The Nexus editorial (Daily Nexus, "A Modest Proposal ... UCTV," Jan. 22) is hack journalism at its worst, lampooning an effective idea by turning it into a drawn-out sarcastic bite at technology. This undeserved chiding is wonderful creative writing (well, not really) but has no place on the opinion page of a supposedly enlightened paper.

Another symptom of UCSB's overcrowding is manifesting itself in the deliberations over "Perfect Park" (Daily Nexus, "Hitler Had Parks Too," Jan. 22 and "Perfect Park," Jan. 18). I thought everybody knew Isla Vista's claim to fame as the Manhattan of the West, but for those of you who slept through your orientations (Mike Wells and friends), it is the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi, boasting between 18,000 and 19,000 people in an area not much larger than one square mile.

From these thousands of people, diverse in their race, religion and culture, came forth a few families, many of the wealthy land-owning class, claiming to own "Perfect Park," a symbol of all that is contradictory to ownership and control by the few. By some curious method, these Isla Vistans managed to secure approval from Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace to build their church (do I hear campaign contributions being counted?) In this manner, St. Athanasius Orthodox Church stole "Perfect Park" from I.V., not the other way around. This church, which is to serve fewer Isla Vistans than Fred's Lamborghini Garage, is set to be built prominently in I.V.'s center. If "Perfect Park" is to be developed, which would take thousands of gallons more water than it presently requires, it should be developed into something which serves all of I.V., not an exclusive enclave for a few rich people. To claim Isla Vista doesn't need another park is to say Brooklyn doesn't need another tree. Why does Isla Vista need another church when there is already one two feet away? It doesn't.

RONALD S. COHEN

Studying Quantity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to disagree with the findings of the study recently described in the Nexus, which purports that research at UCSB is alive and well (Daily Nexus, "UCSB Ranks High in Research Productivity," Jan. 16). Like all such studies, the data used has to do with the quantity of research; there are no measures of quality. Contrary to the comments attributed to Professor W.E. Brownlee, grants by agencies no more show quality than the number of publications. I agree with many of my colleagues that rates of publication and receipt of grants measure conformity to current academic standards, not creativity or social usefulness. For example, Page Smith, an eminent historian, formerly at UC Santa Cruz, proposes that the great majority of academic research advances neither knowledge nor the public good, and interferes with teaching ("Killing the Spirit: Higher Education in America," 1990). We have a vast problem which needs to be discussed, rather than covered up by misleading studies.

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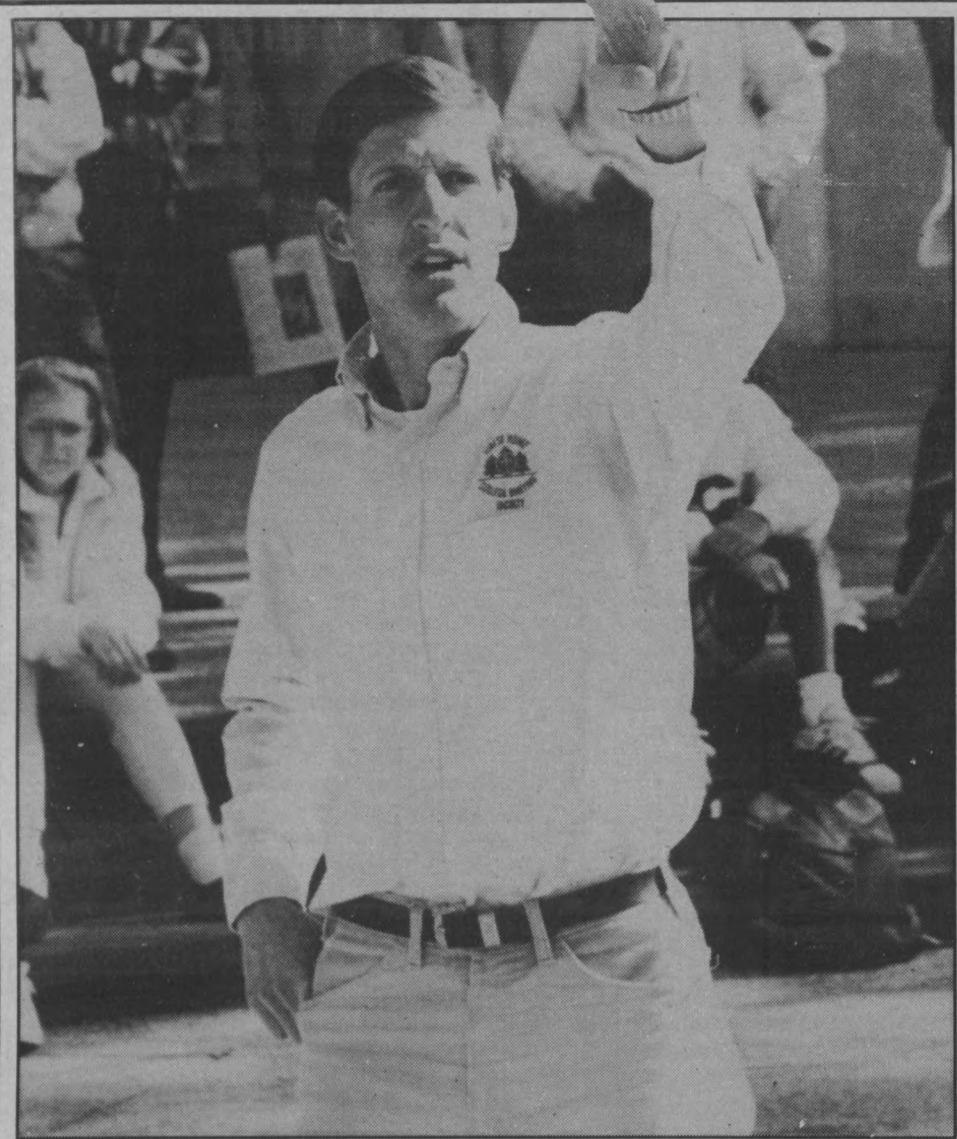
Protest Rally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The war in El Salvador is continuing even though media coverage has ceased. Today at noon in Storke Plaza, Corey Dubin of "Coyote Radio" and "Radio Farabundo Marti," Salvadoran refugee Marucio Pineda and others will speak on the situation in El Salvador. Later today, students and concerned individuals will take part in civil disobedience against Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's support of U.S. militarism in Central America at his office at 314 E. Carillo Blvd. in Santa Barbara at 4 p.m. We will be joining other such actions today throughout the country, including a large march and protest in Los Angeles.

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Watch the Cliffs

Especially if you've been drinking. This is Cliff. Here he admonishes spellbound students with the realization of a profound duality: two radically different principles — one good, one evil — in operation at the same time. Or maybe he's a 'niners fan.

Becoming Aware: Earth Day

Using Education to Battle Global Pollution and Waste

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Twenty-one years ago, Santa Barbara was rocked by the Jan. 28 oil spill which left the numbing image of oil-covered sea life on the shores of local beach resorts imbedded in the minds of many. The 1969 spill, then the largest of its kind, inspired some concerned citizens to organize an environmental consciousness-raising celebration in 1970 known as Earth Day.

In light of a recent resurgence in environmental awareness, UCSB students and local community members are beginning to organize the 20th anniversary commemoration of Earth Day.

Earth Day 1990, scheduled for April 22, will "focus on environmental education," said Earth Day Coalition member Johanna Renema. More than 120 countries and 1,000 college campuses across the U.S. are expected to join this year's event, according to Earth Day organizers.

In an effort to educate the UCSB community and recruit volunteer help, the Earth Day Coalition members will soon be contacting several student organizations, Renema said.

Coalition members also

hope to involve the general community by distributing educational packets within elementary and secondary schools. The packets, written and distributed by the Earth Day 1990 Coalition headquartered at Stanford University, encourage students to become environmentally aware by having them pledge to turn off their room lights after leaving, Renema said.

A take-home assignment will also be included in the packets so that students can evaluate their homes to determine how they rate in environmental soundness, Renema explained. This take-home project encourages the students' parents to get involved in improving their local home environment as well, she said.

The packets, which are also available in Spanish, will be distributed beginning Jan. 29, Renema said.

UCSB will also be involved in Earth Day efforts by organizing a "Save the Earth" essay contest during February and March, Renema said. Essays will address the question: "If you were president of a country what would you do to save the planet?"

UCSB students and faculty will take part in trying to encourage environmental awareness through a se-

ries of lectures in April sponsored by the UCSB environmental studies department, said department chair Edward Keller. Lecture topics will include examination of environmental hazards, such as depletion of the ozone layer, as well as discussion of what individuals can do to personally help the situation.

Progress has been made on this latter concern in recent years with more people becoming aware of their individual responsibility in protecting the environment. "Many have recognized there is a crisis," said Charles Eckberg, a member of the Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council.

The significance of the global environmental problem has suddenly become more approachable, Renema said.

"Environmental concerns are reaching the highest levels of government," Keller said. The 1970 Earth Day, Keller said, was able to prompt the government to establish formation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

But despite such successes, many issues remain, including air, water and land pollution, Keller said. "People have a right to clean air and clean water," he said.



The photos won't always be this good; the topics won't always be this intense or complex. But you've got to start somewhere.

The Daily Nexus

Two Guatemalan national guards relax at their post in Antigua, Guatemala, and read up on nearby conflict zones. It's relatively tranquil now in Guatemala but the war rages on in El Salvador. Photo by former Nexus Photo Editor Brenton Kelly.

LIONS: Seal Relocation Plan Meets Resistance

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danger of injury during the process of capturing the sea lions, but said that actual transportation of the animals by truck would not be dangerous.

Although the CCC cited the potential impact on the commercial and recreational fishing in the area as a point of concern, Andrew Rasmussen, a commercial fisherman in Santa Barbara, does not believe the addition of 40 to 60 sea lions would have a substantial affect to fishing along the Southern California coast (which already has a sea lion population of approximately 80,000).

"I'm against (the plan) but not that strongly against

it," Rasmussen said.

The sea lions would not substantially harm the fishing industry as they consume large amounts of fish which are not highly sought after by fisheries, such as sea bass and barracuda, he said.

Rasmussen, however, objects to the relocation proposal because he believes such efforts would be futile since the sea lions, which instinctively swim north this time of year, will simply find their way back to Washington in a couple of months.

This is, in fact, a likely possibility, according to Chuck Woodhouse, Curator of Vertebrates at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara.

The sea lions' homing instinct foiled a similar relocation attempt last year. "They took them to the mouth of the Columbia River (about 200 miles outside of Seattle), and then they swam right back," Woodhouse said.

But if the animals are transferred south, the NMSF would fit the sea lions with radio tags in order to monitor their location, according to Lecky.

While there have been alternatives proposed to solve Seattle's sea lion problem, they have been dismissed as too controversial and inhumane. Woodhouse said killing some of the sea lions is a possibility worthy of consideration, but that "the

government is taking the least controversial way (by relocating them)."

The Commission proposed "capturing and enclosing the offending sea lions during the period of the steelhead run." This action, however, was deemed to be in violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

In the past, Washington state and federal officials have tried everything from detonating firecrackers to constructing gates in the water to discourage the marauding sea lions. However, all attempts proved unsuccessful.

The NMFS expects a final decision on the relocation proposal within the next few weeks, Lecky said.



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Angry Polo Players Meet With Snyder, Kasser

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

UCSB men's water polo players Tuesday said they were dissatisfied with the leadership provided by Head Water Polo Coach Pete Snyder and demanded that action be taken to improve his performance.

The demands came at a meeting between team members, Snyder and UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser in which Kasser said the coach would continue in his current position.

Despite leading the team in 1979 to UCSB's only intercollegiate national championship, Snyder has come under heavy criticism from his players in part because of the inconsistent leadership the squad believes it has received.

Among the gripes players expressed Tuesday was a

lack of constructive criticism from Snyder. Some said that Snyder would get upset at player miscues but would not tell the athletes what they did wrong. Other complaints were that Snyder was too soft with certain players and did not treat all players equally in respect to such violations as missed practices. The absence of variation in offenses and defenses was another problem vocalized by players.

"It seems like we've known that this problem has existed," said junior Pete Zamoyski. "We know the things that have to be done. I guess we just have to see it get done. A lot of what we've said depends on what the coach is going to do. If he does it, heck, that's great. But if he doesn't, I don't want it to be the same old thing."

"I want to win, I don't want to be mired here for two more years of losing,"

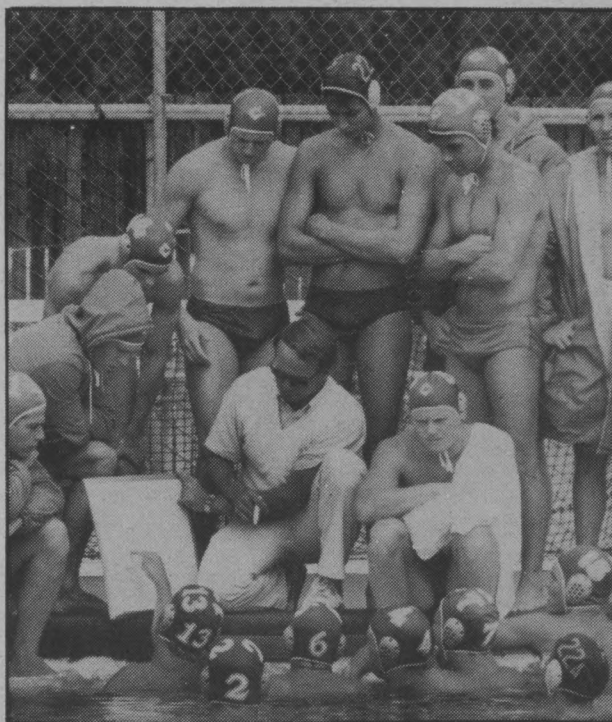
he continued. "I want to play for a coach who knows his stuff. I'm sure Pete knows his stuff. I just want him to show it to us."

Snyder admitted that several of the complaints levied by the team were valid.

"Tactically, yes. I think we've learned some things the hard way, myself included," Snyder said. "It's my job to listen. I'm happy that it came out. I wish that it had come out sooner. You have to listen to your players — the ones who are performing and the ones who ultimately determine the success of the program. You got to listen to what they say and you got to make the necessary adjustments."

The question remains whether or not those adjustments will actually be made. Several solutions were brought up by players and listed by Kasser as points of

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COMMUNICATION — Polo players feel they could use a little more instruction from their coach, Pete Snyder.

STEVE CZABAN

UCSB Hits The Big Time With Big West

What was the average UCSB student doing three years ago at this time of college basketball season? Most likely, they weren't at the Events Center watching the Gauchos.

At the time, UCSB was drawing just over 2,500 people for home games. Beating Vegas was as likely as the Cubs winning the World Series, and the Big West conference (formerly the PCAA) was a mere alphabet-soup speck on the NCAA hoop horizon. Television games meant UNLV versus somebody east of the Rockies.

Is anyone else just a bit awed at the dizzying progress the Gauchos and the conference have made in those three short years? Many students haven't completed their G.E. requirements in that time. In basketball terms, it's like the Scientific and Industrial Revolutions in Europe happening at the same time in fast-forward.

Today, sellouts are the norm at the Thunderdome (formerly the ECen), and one Gaucho has become a celebrity-millionaire in Italy after coming within two players of making the Olympics and going on to enjoy a successful rookie season in the NBA. Forward Eric McArthur is second in the nation in rebounding and even has his own frozen drink at the Thunderdome bearing his nickname, "The Freeze." And if anyone was ever curious about exactly how loud it got inside the 'Dome, the "Thundermeter" will gladly let us know. A pair of upsets — both in 1988 — against the Runnin' Rebels put UCSB into the NCAA Tournament and on the basket-

Spikers Look to Ambush Allen-less Hawaii

As the Gaucho men's volleyball team takes the floor tonight against the University of Hawaii, they'll notice something big missing from the Rainbow starting six.

Namely, Allen Allen. Allen, one of the best players to ever come out of the Hawaii program, finished his tenure with the Rainbows last season,

helping Hawaii to twice defeat UCSB in the process. The other five Hawaii starters return, but the loss of Allen leaves a noticeable hole, witnessed by the fact that the 'Bows lost their only match this season in four games to UCLA.

The Gauchos, 1-0 in WIVA play this year, will be led offensively by fresh-

man Mike Diehl, who lead the team with 20 kills in Saturday's win over Irvine.

"Everybody's up right now," Diehl said. "Everybody's ready to go. We're going to use everything ... it's going to be a lot better game (than Irvine)."

The first ball is served tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

— Dino Scoppettone

Women Netters Get Worked by #5 Waves

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It may go down in the loss column, but the Gaucho women's tennis team may look at Tuesday's 7-1 loss to fifth-ranked Pepperdine as the start to a bright future.

UCSB dropped several tight three-set singles matches that could have gone the Gaucho's way, but players saw the loss as an opportunity to learn from mistakes.

"We didn't play well on the key points, that was the case," said fifth-seeded singles player Angie Ealy, who lost a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 match to the Waves' Kiersten Smith. "It was our first tough match but if you look at the scores overall, it could have gone either way."

Other three-set losers were third-seeded singles player Julie Coakley, who

lost to Camille Ohrmann 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, and fourth-seeded Debbie Goldberger who was downed by Anna Brunstrom, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Pepperdine's other singles wins made doubles a moot point. The Waves' top-ranked player Ginger Helgeson won a highly-anticipated match with the Gauchos' Tracie Johnstone, 6-4, 6-2. UCSB's second-seeded Carla Quaresma took on the Waves' other topnotch star, Janna Kovacevich, and played her tough before falling, 6-4, 7-6. The other Gaucho starter, Lisa Layton, lost in singles to Anna Lesebure, 6-3, 6-2.

Despite the blowout that the total score reflects, the team expects to use the experience to their benefit.

"It's nice to come out of it (with the fact) that a lot of

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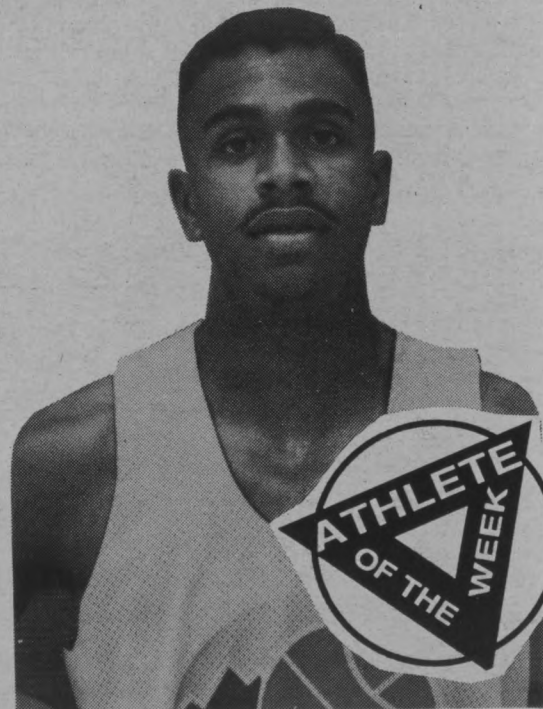
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Going into the UC Irvine game mired in a horrific slump, the 6'4" senior guard needed 14 points to become UCSB's all-time leading point scorer. No problem. He scored 25 (on 8 for 13 shooting) to surpass Doug Rex on the list and lead the Gauchos to victory. Accordingly, he shall now reap the many benefits that come with achieving all-time status — including being named athlete of the week.



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MEETING: A.D. Kasser Says Snyder Will Stay

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reference to build a new future from.

The ones discussed in greatest detail were the need for better constructive criticism, an enforced set of rules, better evaluation of game video, more complexity in the game plan and a better training program to build the strength and conditioning of the players.

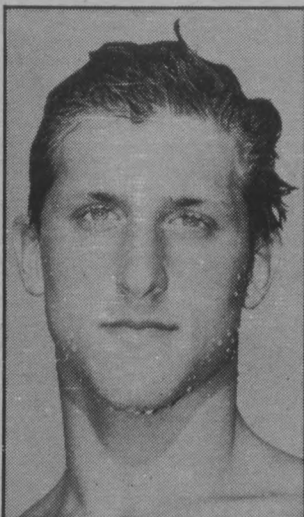
Kasser vowed he would try to find better opportunities for the water polo players to lift weights, suggesting that the use of the football team's weight facilities at convenient hours could be a possibility.

The Gauchos have fallen out of the nation's water polo elite despite being consistently in the top-ten in the country. UCSB has failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the past four seasons and has not had a winning second-half of a season since 1985.

Santa Barbara lost seven of its 12 games in 1986, 14 of its last 20 in 1987, 13 of its last 21 in 1988 and 13 of its last 19 this past season. The Gauchos have also had a

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Pete Zamoyski



difficult time defeating opponents ranked ahead of them. In the past two seasons, UCSB has defeated only two teams above them in the polls — Pacific in 1988 and USC in 1989.

Several weeks ago, a group of players went to Kasser's office suggesting that Snyder resign. However, Kasser clearly stated that Snyder would remain head coach and reiterated it Tuesday.

"Pete Snyder will be the

head coach next year," he said.

The relationship between coach and team is another situation that remains up in the air after a meeting in which much finger pointing was directed at Snyder's plans for the spring league and fall season. Snyder said he hopes everything will work out well.

"I hope (that everything will be worked out)," Snyder said. "That certainly seems to be the objective.

But it's about time that we open up and work on improving our relationships. That's very important to me as is success with w's and l's."

The players promised to work harder for the upcoming season as well.

"We didn't work hard enough in the fall. We sucked," said junior Ryan Todd, adding that both the players and Snyder need to make a total commitment to the team.

Specifically, Todd said the team needs to find and schedule time to work on swimming, weight training and practice.

But what if the team has another losing season?

"If it doesn't work out and Mr. Kasser still continues to say that Pete is still our coach no matter what, then that's a different story," Zamoyski said. "It's bound to get a lot nastier and we'll have to put up a fight. Because the team that we have right now is really dedicated to water polo; we really want to win. If we don't win this year, then when?"

CZABAN

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ball map.

The conference changed its name and stepped into the ESPN spotlight with national exposure every Monday of the regular season as part of the cable network's "Big Monday" package. And the small fish UNLV had become so used to feeding on have started to bite back, with New Mexico State already having taken a large chunk out of Shark's squad.

So what does this all have to do with Thursday's match-up between the Gauchos and the Rebels in Las Vegas? Consider two years ago when UCSB shot down UNLV in early January—a prelude to the repeat upset in Santa Barbara later in the season.

What if guard Brian Johnson bricked that clutch three-pointer late in the game? Would there be a need for ticket distribution at Gaucho home games today? Would ESPN even think about hauling their cameras into UCSB's bleached shack. While we're at it, what if gold had never been discovered in California?

Granted, many factors were involved in the meteoric rise of Gaucho basketball, and to point to one game as the critical evolutionary crossroad isn't entirely fair. A host of other "what ifs" may have held

equal importance along the way. But for basketball historians, Jan. 7, 1988 might serve as a useful watershed to define the "modern era" in Gaucho hoops.

Speaking of watershed marks, what the Gauchos do Thursday in Vegas may be an indicator of what is to come in the next three years.

Last year, Vegas thrashed UCSB in both conference meetings, almost in vengeance for the two losses in '88. This year, UCSB has the experience of facing UNLV's withering press to learn from, and Rebel payback has been exacted. The Gauchos meanwhile, have the meanest and leanest rebounding team in the conference (11.4 margin) as well as the best defensive shooting percentage mark at 42.8 percent.

So if UCSB stays in the game all the way, it may be a sign that someday not too far away, UCSB will have more than a puncher's chance of winning the Big West regular season title outright. Another whitewashing though, could mean that UCSB still has quite a bit of catching up to do.

Since there is no Vegas line on the game (just close your eyes and imagine all the wonderful opportunities for conflicts of interest) here's one to try on for size: UNLV by nine.

Add rebounding: As a team, UCSB ranks fourth in the nation behind Georgetown, Xavier (Ohio) and LSU.

'DINE

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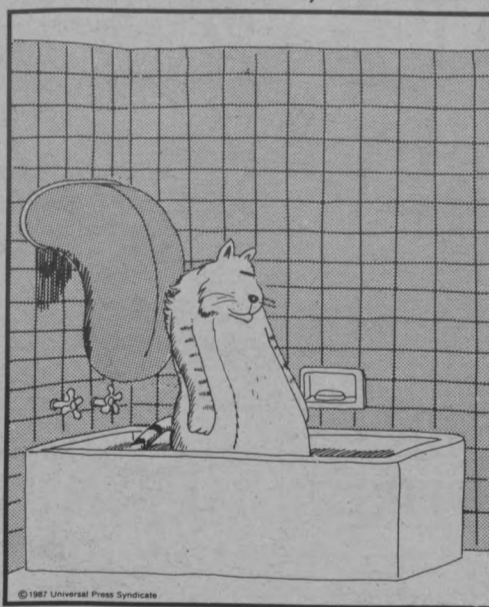
the matches went three sets," said Christy Pohl, who was defeated in doubles with Coakley by Helgeson and Lesebure, 6-0, 6-4. "It was close. The important points were key. We were that close and knowing that we came that close to the

number five team in the nation will make us play well. We could have played slightly better but we just got to get those key points."

UCSB won its number one doubles meet 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 (a bright spot) and has a week to recuperate before it travels to Los Angeles to face another top power, UCLA, next Tuesday.

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Buch. 1920. If found contact Greg
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JACKET WITH BRIGHT YELLOW
INSIDE \$REWARD IF RETURN-
ED TO SCOTT 685-0613 PLS
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DEC 5 IN FRONT OF BUCHN
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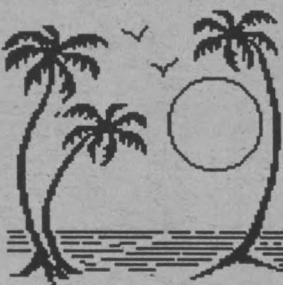
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Shape
- Malediction
- Butcher's cut
- Winglike par. is
- Of space
- "The Lavendar — Mob"
- Wimbledon event
- Money premium
- Phoenician goddess of fertility
- Waiter at a drive-in
- Winter weather word
- Hiding place
- biology
- The New Look designer
- Ref's relative
- Closing words
- Measure, in Manchester
- Family mem.
- Native of Ghent: Abbr.
- Calms the baby?
- Seaport in SE Spain
- Former Queen of Spain
- Wife of Jason
- Break up
- Pig's digs
- Finished
- Linen sale purchases
- Part of a fortification
- Sun, for one
- Floral crown, in poetry
- Loose cloak
- Places
- Track events
- A Waugh
- Roman magistrate
- Romeo or Juliet
- Creator of political symbols
- Mars the Mercedes
- Camelot lady

DOWN

- Morgana
- Cheers for the treader
- Carry on
- Dangerous
- Balmoral, for one
- Prodded
- Cartoonist Gardner —
- Actor Waterston
- Slate makers
- Scorches
- Barrier for a jumper
- Hodgepodge
- Fall suddenly
- Actor Jeremy
- Rhine feeder
- City of SE Alaska
- Cultured pearls
- Catkin
- Team events at the track
- Kitchen "cut up"

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- Deserve
- Small areas of ground
- Cloth from Austria
- Made over
- Opening
- A la follower
- Writer Alexander
- Barrel boards

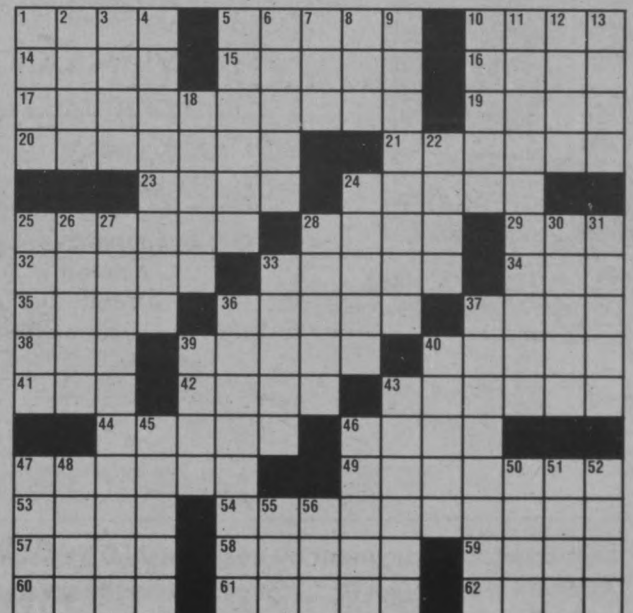
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- Formal proclamation
- Fish food
- King of comedy
- Lopez theme
- College in North Carolina
- Gadrun's mate
- Like some cars
- Work by Keats
- Writer Yutang

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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 LONE RELIC COCO
 BUTTERED POPCORN
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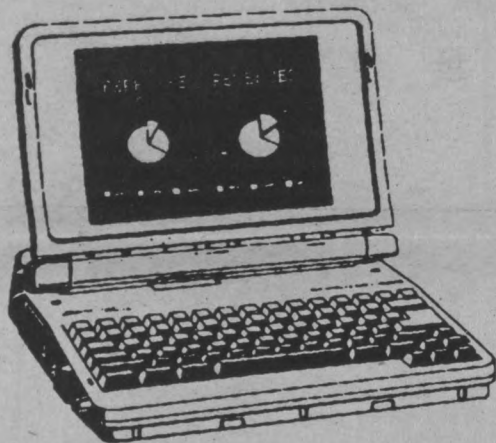
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TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
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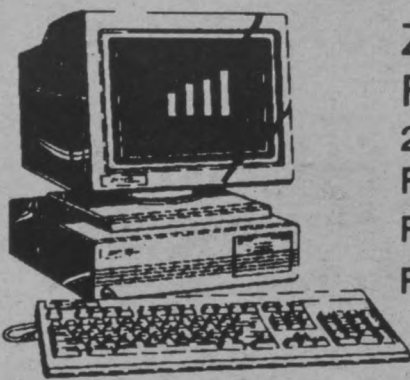


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