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## Current list of Candidates for Chancellorship Reduced to 10

By Matt Welch  
Assistant News Editor

The Chancellor Search Committee narrowed the field of candidates for the UCSB chancellorship to 10 at its third meeting in Laurel Heights this weekend.

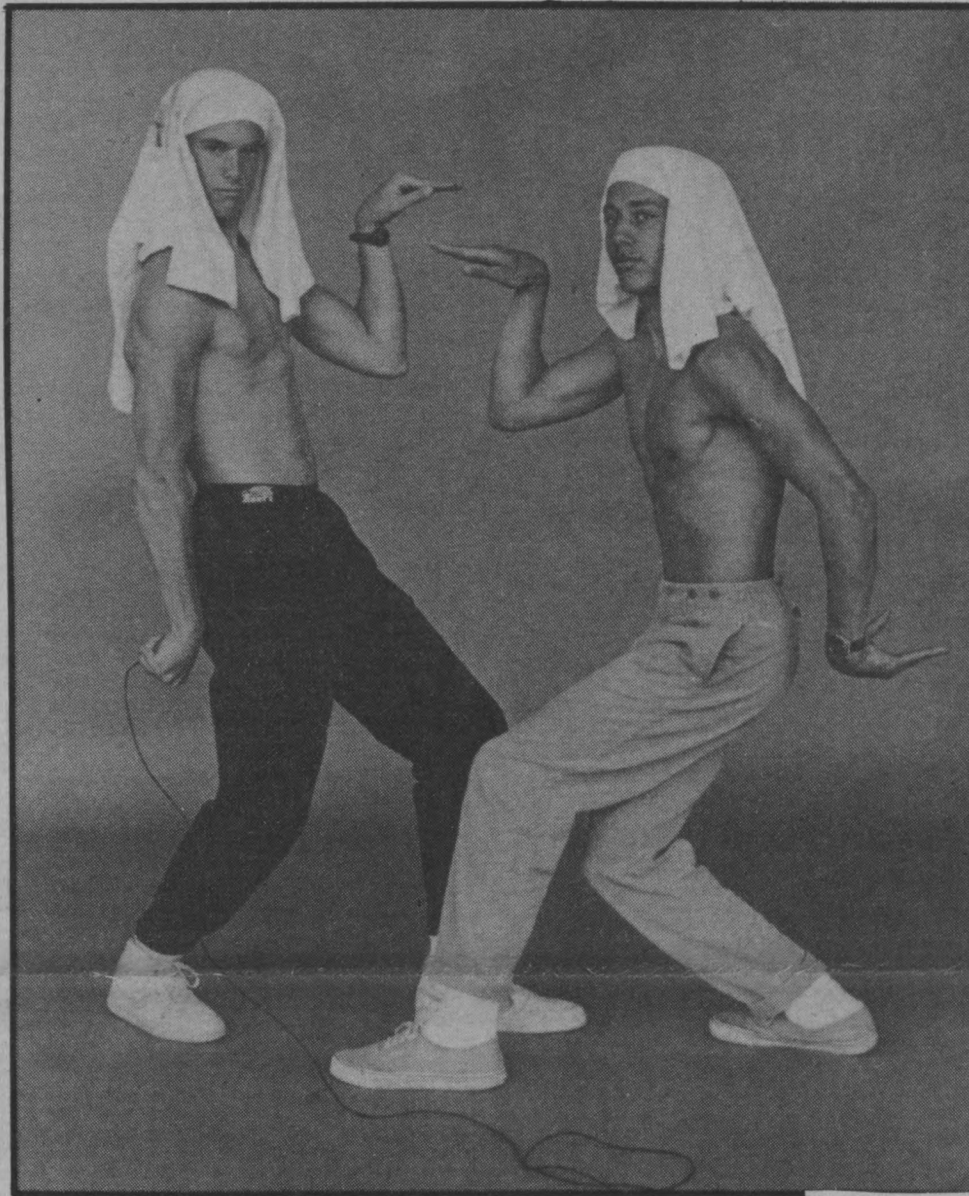
UC President David Gardner eliminated eight nominees from an 18-person list compiled at the committee's previous meeting. He indicated that he would present his recommendations to the UC Regents at their March meeting.

"What we're doing is getting to the next step in the process," religious studies professor and committee member Walter Capps said. "Our goal is to develop a short list (of candidates), and we're not quite there yet."

"We're on schedule to be able to make an announcement at the meeting of the regents in mid-March," Capps continued. "We were hoping to make it in February at the regents meeting at UCSB, but we found out that not everybody was going to be there."

Gardner is expected to pare down the list to "three to seven candidates," then meet again with the committee to discuss the interviewing process, Capps said.

(See CHANCELLOR SEARCH, p.4)



**Are We Not Men?!** — Matt Duffy and Glen Hansen "walk like Egyptians" Tuesday in the 4th Annual Picture Yourself Contest, sponsored by the La Cumbre Yearbook. Over 50 students participated, and photographers will continue shooting contest poses from 10-2 p.m. in front of the UCen through Friday.

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## AIDS Virus to Cause Changes in Future Life, Expert Predicts

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

As a result of the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus, tremendous social, political and economic changes will occur in the 1990s and beyond, futurist John Platt said in a Tuesday lecture.

Drawing from comparisons to the Black Plague, which swept Europe in the 1300s, as well as other epidemics in history, Platt extrapolated that AIDS will leave few areas of society untouched.

What separates AIDS from other epidemics is that it works in "slow motion," which leads some to believe it is less serious than previous diseases, he told over 150 people in the UCen Pavilion.

According to AIDS experts, 100 million people worldwide will have AIDS by 1991, Platt said. "A quarter of a million people with a communicable disease is catastrophic," Platt said, quoting David Baltimore, co-chair of the National Academy of Science's panel on AIDS, "and that's the rock bottom projections for 1991."

Recent studies estimate that 1 percent of the American population carries the AIDS virus, which currently is incurable. About 270,000 people in the U.S. have AIDS.

Because there is a long delay between the time of infection and visibility of symptoms, the number of AIDS victims will increase even if a vaccine is developed in the near future, he explained.

Exposure to the virus, made through contact with an infected person's bodily fluids, is continuing at an alarming rate because people who contract AIDS

(See AIDS, p.12)

## New Member Fills City Council Position Vacated by Tom Rogers

By Sheryl Nelson  
Reporter

After 13 rounds of elimination, Harriet Miller was recently selected from among 26 applicants to fill the Santa Barbara City Council seat vacated by Tom Rogers, who was elected in November to the County Board of Supervisors.

Most of the other applicants would have been equally acceptable, Mayor Sheila Lodge said, but Miller's experience in decision-making and her incredible credentials gave her an edge over the other candidates.

"She was state superintendent of public instruction in Montana, served on the board of regents in the Montana university system and was executive director of the American Association of Retired Citizens, just to name a few of the positions she has held," council member Sid Smith said. "She has also been in a number of non-profit organizations in Santa Barbara."

Council member Lyle Reynolds supported Miller from the outset. "We wanted someone who would listen to the public, engage well in debate, and enjoy working with people," Reynolds said. "I strongly thought that she had all those qualities, along with experience and credibility."

The Santa Barbara City Council had never previously used the balloting process by which Miller was selected. The council had to fill the vacancy since the general election won't be held until October 1987, Rogers explained.

"I think the balloting process worked well," Rogers said. "Miller has an excellent background to tackle problems of the city. She and I have different

ideas, but the council felt that they could work with her positions."

Miller, who has thought of running for a city council position for some time, believes she can make a positive contribution to the council's performance. "I bring experience and sense of caring for the people who live here," she said. "Government affects our lives and it is important for us to be a part of that process."

Miller does not believe her addition to the council will alter its balance. "There won't be a marked change in council decision just because I am now a member. Generally, I have not had any problem or difference of opinion with the council overall," Miller explained.

According to Smith, Miller supports council decisions on major issues including water, housing and downtown revitalization. "She will come in as a council member familiar with the city issues," he said.

Miller holds strong beliefs about community housing. "Because of my background on the City Housing Authority Board, I will be urging (the council) to consider creative approaches to housing, particularly in the downtown area," she added.

The growing problem of the homeless community is one of her continuing concerns. "There isn't a single solution to the problem," she said. "The state and federal governments have abandoned their responsibilities. It is too big of a problem for the city to solve by itself."

Miller plans to run for re-election in October, but said she has no further political ambition than her city council seat.



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Harriet Miller has replaced Tom Rogers on the Santa Barbara City Council. She was selected to fill Rogers' seat after his election to the County Board of Supervisors.



Headliners

World

Three Charged in Assassination of Swedish Leader Olof Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police arrested three suspects in last February's assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme, and suggested today that the killing was linked to a government crackdown on a leftist Kurdish group.

The three were "informed of suspicion of complicity in the murder of Olof Palme," said the statement from the Stockholm Police Chief Hans Holmer and Chief Prosecutor Claes Zeime, who have led the investigation.

Palme, 59, a four-term Socialist prime minister, was shot in the back last Feb. 28 while walking with his wife down a busy Stockholm thoroughfare.

The statement did not say when the three were arrested, give their identities or say where they were being held. Police spokesperson Carin Brange said a news conference would be held Tuesday afternoon.

The police statement said "several of the persons affected" by the police measures were Kurds with ties to the Kurdish Workers Party, a Marxist organization that seeks to set up a separate Kurdish state in Turkey. Palme's government declared the party a terrorist organization in 1984.

Palme, a champion of disarmament and Third World causes, was shot at point-blank range with a .357-caliber Magnum. He and his wife, Lisbet, had just left a movie theater and were walking down a main street in central Stockholm.

Several European countries have sizeable communities of Kurds, most of them refugees from war or repression in their home region, which includes parts of Iraq, Iran and eastern Turkey.



Iranian Missile Hits Baghdad, Iran Advances on City of Basra

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran fired a missile today at Iraq's capital, Baghdad, and claimed it rocketed a petrochemical complex in the southern Iraqi city of Basra, setting it ablaze and sending toxic gases into the air.

Iraq's official Baghdad Radio said the missile "hit a residential area of Baghdad, claiming several martyrs and wounding others."

On the southern front, the official Iranian news agency said that Iranian forces pushing toward Basra hit the city's petrochemical complex and set its gas storage tanks on fire.

Iraq did not respond to this Iranian claim. However, Iraq's official Baghdad Radio has denied Iran's reports Monday of advances toward Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official also disputed Iran's claim to have smashed through Iraqi defenses near Basra.

"Maybe there is something big in the works," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But we don't have any indications that there's been a military breakthrough."

South Korean President Fires Two Leaders in Student Death

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan fired his home minister and the head of the National Police today as a result of the torture death of a student activist while in police custody, Chun's office announced.

The 21-year-old student died during questioning by police in Seoul last Wednesday.

The announcement said Kim Chong-hoh was replaced as home minister by Chung Ho-yong, a former army chief of staff, and Kang Min-chang was replaced as director general of the National Police by the Seoul metropolitan police director, Lee Yong-chang.

Two police investigators have been arrested on charges of torturing the student to death and a senior police officer was relieved of duty for failing to properly supervise his subordinates.

Nation

Crews Supplying Contras Were Allegedly Flying Back Cocaine

WASHINGTON — Federal drug investigators uncovered evidence last fall that American flight crews covertly ferrying arms to Nicaraguan rebels were smuggling cocaine and other drugs on their return trips to the United States, administration officials said Monday.

When the crew members, based in El Salvador, learned that Drug Enforcement Administration agents were investigating their activities, one of them warned that they had White House protection, the officials said.

Recent congressional investigations have shown that the covert arms-supply operation was set up and managed with significant direction from Lt. Col. North, the National Security aide who was dismissed in November.

The crew member's warning, made after investigators had searched his house in San Salvador for drugs, caused "quite a stir" at the Ilopango Air Base, where the covert contra supply operation was based, said an American official familiar with intelligence reports on the matter. But the incident did not attract wider attention at the time and federal narcotics investigators continued their work, apparently without any interference from the White House, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said.

Several congressional, administration and drug enforcement officials said that, to date, they have found no evidence that North or anyone else in the White House interfered with the drug investigation or were even aware of it.



Suit to Block Pay Raise for Congress Joined by Members

WASHINGTON — Two members of Congress and the National Taxpayers Union filed a lawsuit Monday to block a 15 percent pay raise for the members of the House and Senate scheduled to take effect Feb. 5.

The suit challenges a 1985 law that allows congressional salary increases to take effect automatically with the new year from \$75,100 to \$77,400. Under a recommendation from President Reagan, pay would jump to \$89,000 on Feb. 5 unless Congress votes it down.

"The hypocrisy of accepting a 15 percent pay raise while calling for spending cuts speaks for itself," Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said.

"It is an insult to the American people" to give members of Congress such a large raise, added Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H.

Humphrey and Smith joined the taxpayers lobby in the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The lawsuit contends that the Constitution requires Congress to set its own pay and that the 1985 law violates the separation of powers by giving the president too much authority.

Soviet Launch of New Nuclear Subs Threatens SALT II Breach

WASHINGTON — Two new missile-carrying submarines in the Soviet fleet could push the Kremlin over the limits in the SALT II treaty once sea trials of the vessels begin in the spring or summer, administration sources said.

One of the subs is a Typhoon-class submarine — the largest such vessel in the world — and the other is a Delta IV-class submarine, the sources said Monday. The Typhoon normally carries 20 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles, the Delta IV 16.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said shipyard activity at the northern Soviet port of Severodvinsk indicated the two submarines had been launched in December.

The addition of 36 new multiple-warhead missiles, in turn, would push the Soviet arsenal beyond one of the so called "sub-limits" contained in the SALT II accord, absent the retirement of older weapons.

State

Governor Issues Warnings of 'Bitter' Trade War to Japanese

TOKYO — Gov. Deukmejian told Japanese businessmen today that they must act quickly to avoid a "bitter" bilateral trade war, and received a polite but firm rebuttal.

Speaking to the powerful Japan Federation of Economic Organizations, Deukmejian said, "Time is short. Nothing less than the swift elimination of Japanese barriers will defuse the trend toward retaliation in Washington, D.C."

But Sony Corp. chairman Akio Morita, in an impromptu speech, said Americans must be as patient in waiting for Japan to open its markets as the Japanese have been at times.

"When we were tackling (a repeal of) the unitary tax method, we took as long as 10 years and exercised patience," Morita said, referring to a system in some U.S. states that taxes multinational corporations on the basis of their global earnings.

The system, strongly opposed by the Japanese, was recently repealed in California in what Deukmejian called a "good faith gesture."

Deukmejian, speaking to about 120 members of the FEO, said his state buys three times more from Japan than it sells to this nation, and blamed closed markets in Japan for the imbalance.

"Producers in our state are prevented from fully competing in markets of our trading partners by a broad array of restrictive trade practices," Deukmejian said, adding that Japan's recent liberalization packages have not helped.

"Your nation can work with us to forge a 'Pacific partnership'... or we can both struggle on the opposite sides of a bitter trade dispute," he said.

Currently, Japan is California's largest overseas trading partner, and the state is Japan's most important trading partner in the United States.



RTD Safety Panel Reports on Weaknesses, Suggest Changes

LOS ANGELES — More bus drivers and supervisors must be hired, discipline must be tightened and accident reporting and investigation must be improved to make it safer aboard municipal buses, a safety panel concluded.

The seven-member panel of transportation experts examining Southern California Rapid Transit District operations addressed seven basic areas of concern in a 79-page report released Monday.

The safety panel's three-month investigation focused on employee attitudes, selection and employment, training and instruction, service supervision, accident reporting and investigating, discipline and accident statistics.

"RTD should seriously consider cutting back on its service to fit within the management resources available, or enlarge the resources to fit the need," the report said. "There should be a regular review of management structure to ensure that proper and adequate attention and personnel are assigned to manage bus operation."

The panel also emphasized the need to improve hiring practices, including more full-time drivers who would receive specialized training, implementation of a defensive driving program for drivers; more discipline; and greater cooperation between management and the driver's union on the district's drug and alcohol abuse program.

Weather

Mostly clear today with gusty winds to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

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# A.S. to Consider Bill About Ban of Nuclear Testing

By Mairin Smith  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss a position paper calling for a ban on nuclear testing by the United States at its meeting tonight.

Leg Council member Geff Heathman, who authored the bill, would like to see the council approve the measure. "The communist Soviets have been nice enough to give the U.S. many chances to stop testing nuclear devices, but ... the capitalist Americans continue to partake in this activity," Heathman ex-

plained. "The USSR may resume testing if we test another bomb," he said.

"Before the end of above-ground testing in 1963, high levels of fallout spread over a wide area of Nevada, Utah and other states downwind," Heathman explained. "Numerous health problems, including the deaths of many people, have been linked to these tests," he added.

In other business, Internal Vice President Sharlene Weed will propose a position paper which concerns the funding of the UC Student Association Summit to take place in Sacramento on Feb. 7-9.

The summit will allow UCSB student group representatives to attend panel discussions addressing such topics as statewide/university politics, undergraduate education and defense research on campus. Student wages, affirmative action, financial aid and student fees will also be discussed in issue seminars.

Weed presented an agenda to the A.S. Finance Board Tuesday and the board will discuss it next week.

"I think it's an opportunity for students to see the big bureaucracy at work," External Vice President Mikhael Smith said. "Hopefully it'll be effective in some positive way."

The revised Radio Council bylaw may also be discussed, Leg Council member Marc Evans said.

Council is also sponsoring an anti-ARCO rally to be held tomorrow at noon in Storke Plaza.

## New Well Will Supply Higher Quality Water to Residents

By Karen Emanuel  
Staff Writer

As the result of efforts to develop local water resources, the Goleta Water District recently completed a new well to supply high-quality water for area residents.

The 3,925-foot Bedrock Well is located in the foothills of the Santa Ynez mountains and is expected to provide water comparable in quality to that of Lake Cachuma and better than other local sources.

"We estimate that this (water) will be of much better quality," Goleta Water Board General Manager Lloyd Fowler claimed. Since the water from the well will be mixed with water from Lake Cachuma, El Capitan wells and other local wells, improvement in overall water quality will be almost negligible, he said.

According to Goleta Water Board member Donna Hone, the additional water supply for the district will cause only a slight rate increase for district users. "We're already paying for the drilling, but it might be a little more," she explained.

The well is expected to provide considerably more water for the district, but it must be tested for six months before being hooked into district water lines. Testing will look at water quality and quantity, and possible interference with other water sources.

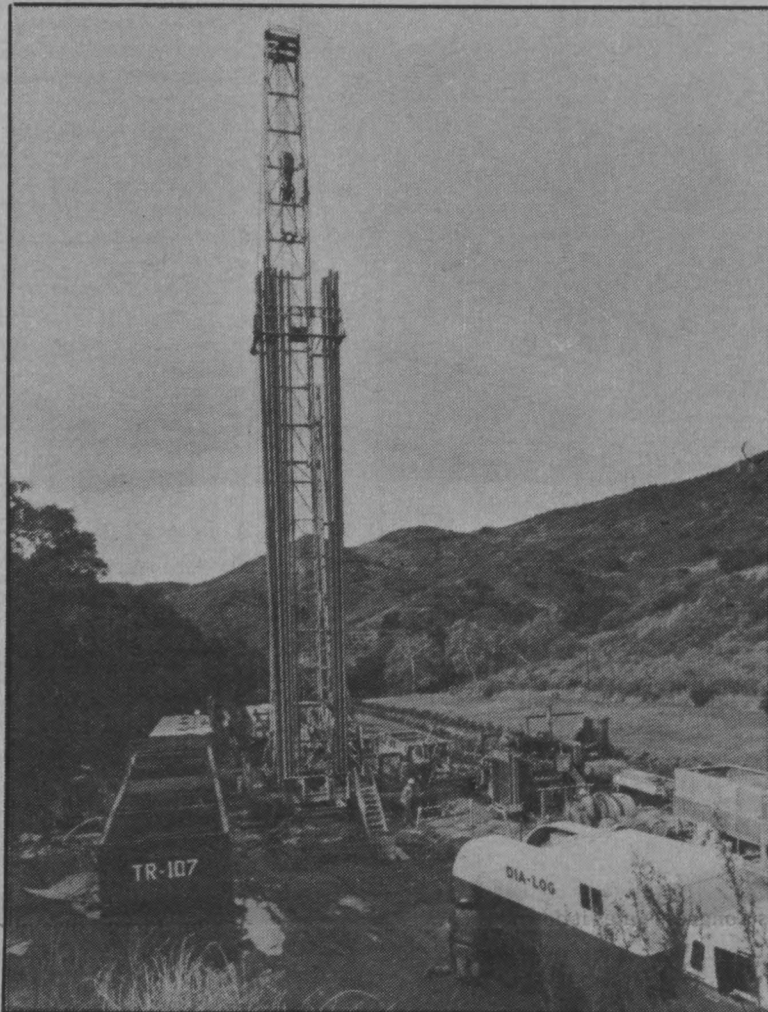
Natural water flow at the well is currently 200 gallons per minute, and the anticipated flow rate with pumping is 500 gallons per minute. "The well will be pumped hard for six months to make sure the quantity stays the same," Hone explained.

Interference is tested for by monitoring the water level of nearby streams, springs and wells. "We don't want to interfere with more shallow wells or we'll have to stop pumping," she added.

The new well will probably not affect development in the Goleta Water District, but might eventually lead to the removal of the moratorium limiting water usage, Fowler claimed.

The existing moratorium limits construction of new buildings, and allows the water board to control development and expansion based on water consumption and the available supply.

The Bedrock Well could alleviate local water deficiencies in the future and provide better service to area residents currently receiving only partial allotments, Fowler said. "It (the well) has a long-term potential of helping us to overcome the water shortage. It will make the future more secure, and there is a probable decrease of



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus  
The Bedrock Well in the foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountains will produce 500 gallons per minute of high quality water after testing is completed in approximately six months. The well could affect future development in the Goleta Water District.

reduced services and allocation," he added.

According to Hone, efforts to develop the new well were begun in 1983 but were abandoned for

several months when deep drilling did not result in new water. The project was completed in December, 1986 by Layne-Weston, a Colorado drilling company.

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**CHANCELLOR SEARCH**

(Continued from front page)  
Associated Students External Vice President Sharlene Weed, the committee's UCSB undergraduate representative, expressed positive feelings towards the committee's progress. "The candidates are incredible. They are all really qualified," she claimed.  
Weed replaced A.S. President Doug Yates on the committee after Yates failed to attend five of six

search committee meetings held Nov. 19 at UCSB.

Capps was also enthusiastic about the selections. "All I can tell you is that we have very good candidates," he said.

Committee members are not allowed to reveal candidates' names, but both Capps and Weed expressed satisfaction with the group's willingness to consider minority and female candidates.

When detailing the criteria for the job, Capps explained, "...you want someone who understands affirmative action." Such principles should be used in the selection process as well, he said.

"I was really pleased with the commitment they (committee members) had for considering minority and women candidates," said Weed, whose initial goal was to try to get a minority or female selected.

Other UCSB representatives on the fifteen-member committee include Graduate Student

Association President Bill Shay, physics Professor Walter Kohn and Arts and Lectures Director Janet Oetinger. The rest of the committee is made up of regents and UC faculty.

According to Weed, the committee had to process over 200 applications and nominations and come up with fifteen recommendations. The committee serves as an advisory board to Gardner, who will make the final recommendation(s) to the regents.

"What has really impressed me is the way Dr. Gardner has conducted the meetings," Capps said. "I'm absolutely confident it's been an open democratic process to the end. I'm impressed."

"He listens a lot," Weed said. "He really seems to care about what everybody is saying. He's basically been an observer. He just guides things along and gives us information."

The group will meet again "soon," but a date and place have not been announced.



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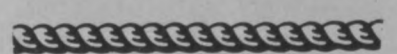
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# SB Students Exchange Poetry With Children of USSR to Promote Peace Among Nations

By Susan Cannon  
Reporter

If you write a poem, the world might change. It might, it might not.

— Maro Koroneos, age 11

The desire to change the world through poetry may seem farfetched, but to the children of Santa Barbara County schools who participated in the U.S.-USSR Poetry Exchange, poetry is a powerful tool in the struggle for international peace.

Over 500 poems were submitted to the Santa Barbara chapters of the United Nations Association and the Fellowship of Reconciliation by local school children. Fifty-six were selected for publication in *The Way We Are*, an anthology of poetry in which each poem appears in both English and Russian.

The project was inspired by a similar gesture initiated by the Soviets in 1985. The UNA received an unmarked package of 15 paintings by Soviet students and responded by coordinating an exhibit of local children's paintings in the Santa Barbara Museum of Art last spring. Following the exhibit, over 300 of the children's paintings were sent to nine cities in the USSR.

"The child level of the project is important," said Randell Magee, visiting lecturer in the UCSB department of Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages, who helped oversee the translation of the poems. "There's no politics to it. The poems were written by people who are preadolescent; there's no facade to the writing."

"Exchanging our thoughts (through poetry) will get everyone to understand us better," said Lael Wageneck, an 11-year-old student at Vieja Valley School.

Americans want to "communicate instead of fighting," 11-year-old Elijah Johnson, a student at Monte Vista School, added.

Gene Knudsen-Hoffman, creator of the national U.S.-USSR Reconciliation Program, thought of the anthology's theme. "Peace themes are kind of boring," he said. "It's more important to let them (the Soviet people) know how American kids are."

The anthology "may not erase our differences, but it will increase understanding and peace," he added.

Printing costs for the anthologies were provided by the office of the Santa Barbara Superintendent of Schools.

"This slim volume of poems will help increase understanding and appreciation between our people and the Russian people — especially the young people," Superintendent William Cirone said.

According to poetry consultant Perie Longo, poetry as a means of expression is ideal, because it "gives children an opportunity to talk about the things that ultimately matter." The exchange will tell the Soviets "what we feel and what we think about, not what we look like," Longo explained.

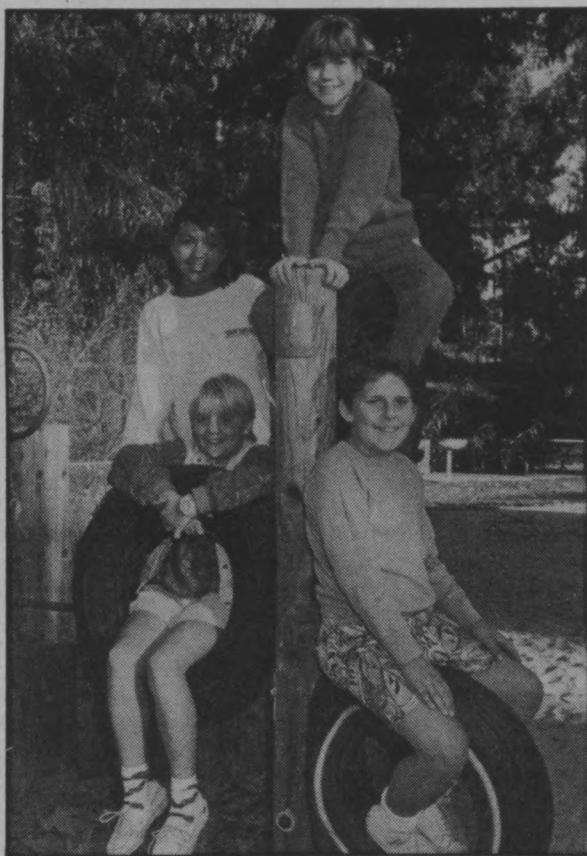
Distribution of the anthologies has been difficult because books cannot be mailed to the USSR — they must be taken into the country by hand, Hoffman explained. Seventy copies were taken into the country by a group of American women in October, and recently, copies were given to 55 Soviets on a Mississippi boat cruise.

There has not yet been a response from the USSR. "It took us one year to respond (to the Soviet paintings), and it will probably take them a year to respond also," said UNA member Richard Harris, who helped select poems for the anthology.

Although the project is another step toward peaceful relations with the USSR, no one involved expressed a belief that peace is foreseeable in the near future.

"If you want peace, you have to start somewhere," said Carolyn Wageneck, Lael's mother. "Children don't have preconceived

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These Vieja Valley Elementary School students contributed to "The Way We Are," an anthology of poems by American children that organizers hope will bring peace between the U.S. and the USSR. Pictured clockwise from top are Cecily Longo, Lael Wageneck, Kelly Gleason and Erica Acosta.

### WE BOTH

We both have armies but hate to fight, wrong or right.

We both are nations strong and proud sometimes too loud.

We both are people with warm hearts, and caring parts.

We have so many things to share, like music, art and dreams to dare.

Why can't we try our best to agree, and live in peace and harmony?

—Jason Pfau, age 8

### FAR AWAY

My friend you are far away I can no longer see you but I hear you

You talk through letters I feel you through your words

When I hear you You don't seem so far away You seem close enough to touch

My far away friend

—Chi Chau, age 12

### MY NAME

My name is Lael It sounds like time moving fast forward Inside me is a Jeckell and Hyde I change my personality in the blink I could be a Sloth small and quiet Then in a blink I could be a jaguar aggressive and big My favorite place is in my mind I can go anywhere I've been to the corners of the world In any shape I choose I can do anything in my mind I can go to places no one has ever thought of In my world children talk to each other by mind My name is Lael

—Lael Wageneck, age 10

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Opinion

# An Identity Lost

Rabbi Steve Cohen

On campus last week, I was introduced to a Jewish student whom I had never met. When he heard that I was the Hillel rabbi, he said, "Man, do you have your work cut out for you. The Jews here are apathetic."

I hear "apathy" over and over again, but I don't believe it. No one is apathetic about his own identity. I've never met a Jew apathetic about being Jewish. American Jews may be uncomfortable, or inarticulate, or bitter, or confused about their Judaism, but none are apathetic ... just as no black is apathetic about being black, and no woman is apathetic about being a woman. No one is apathetic about his own identity.

What I believe that student was

seeing is that the Jews of UCSB, like most of the Jews of America, are in hiding. It is a bizarre development in Jewish history; we walk through the streets, or across campus, or sit in classes ... looking at hair, complexions, names ... wondering who else is Jewish. We share this with the gays; only in small, private gatherings do we meet the other Jews.

We have become an underground, Marranos again, Jews in hiding.

But where is the Inquisition? Who are the fascists? It feels like we are afraid, but of what?

Do we fear losing the affections of our non-Jewish friends? Do we fear discovering how little we actually still share with other Jews? Do we fear never escaping the loving, smothering embrace of our parents? Do we fear facing

our own illiteracy in our beautiful, brilliant tradition? Do we fear discovering that the anti-Semites are right ... that most Jews are grasping, pushy or otherwise embarrassing?

Yes, we're afraid of all those things. And they are as frightening as a pogrom ... but different. Slaughter and persecution throughout the centuries have threatened our physical existence, but they couldn't touch our people's soul. In every generation, the enemy was outside, and our faith, our pride, our learning stayed safe within us. These new enemies are inside us, and now we're frightened.

A remarkable thing happened in Lotte Lehmann Hall last Tuesday night. The wonderful poet Adrienne Rich, whom my friends and I have always read and admired as a feminist poet, spoke to a packed crowd and read poetry about being Jewish.

She spoke of the Holocaust, and of the fierce Zionist pioneer women, and of Yerushalayim ... our name for

Jerusalem.

My heart was bursting, to hear her speak so movingly of what is most important to me; but even more, out of the joy of watching a Jewish mother/sister stand up and powerfully bear witness to being Jewish. I was torn between watching her face, which blazed with light, and watching the crowd. What were they thinking? Which are the Jews? What are they thinking?

It is remarkable, in Santa Barbara, to see a Jew speak so honestly and so brilliantly about her Jewish self. We Marrano's, Jews in hiding, have much to learn from Adrienne Rich and her haunting question: "From where does my strength come?"

For us, the question contains its own answer. The question comes from our ancient text, the Hebrew Bible: "I lift my eyes to mountains; from where does my strength come?" It's a Jewish question. That's the answer.

Rabbi Steve Cohen is the Hillel rabbi at UCSB.

# U.S. Business Interests Insure False Democracy in Guatemala

Arnett Smithson

The sun was blazing hot and the sky was blue. Off in the distance a huge volcano loomed out of nowhere. My thongs slapped the cobblestone streets as we made our way toward the bus stop. My Guatemalan friend Octavio glanced at my feet and frowned. "Neto, did you bring any shoes? Sometimes it's necessary to run at these demonstrations."

Fortunately, I had a pair of shoes in my backpack, so we hopped on the bus and headed to the human rights demonstration in Guatemala City. My anxiety grew as we passed huge stone mountain walls covered with Orwellian state graffiti painted in letters eight feet high and four feet wide. "Trabajamos no critiquemos" (Let's work let's not criticize). In view of what I was learning in Guatemala, these words seemed to imply a threat.

As we rolled toward the capital, we encountered evidence of the overwhelming foreign corporate presence in Guatemala. Pepsi and Coke signs were everywhere. We passed McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Midas Muffler, Kodak and an assortment of other U.S. corporations. Strung across the highway, a banner advertising cement proclaimed the glad tidings, "Cement is progress." As we entered Zone 1, we passed hundreds of gaudy billboards, one every 10 yards ... Mazda, Kodak, Vidal Sasson, Sony, Jordache, Panasonic, etc. Just beyond the booming business community, on the outskirts of town lie the "cintas de miseria" (the belts of misery), where 50 to 75 percent of the population live in grinding poverty. In these slums, people live in cardboard shacks and/or wooden lean-to's, there is no running water, no sanitation, disease runs rampant and one out of four

infants die before the age of four.

I was in Guatemala working on a documentary for National Public Radio. During my five-week stay in Guatemala, there were many major marches and demonstrations numbering from 10-50,000 each. However, due to a news blackout here, few Americans know much about the current situation in Guatemala. Guatemala military statistics show that at least 70,000 people have been killed in the last eight years. There is little doubt as to who is behind the majority of the murders. Col. Edgar Djalma, Guatemalan army intelligence from 1979-84, explains, "We are in a war. If under that concept it means that the government has an apparatus dedicated to finding and eliminating the people of the left, to me that is perfectly normal." Gen. Benedicto Lucas Garcia, former army chief of staff and brother of the ex-president, has stated that when his brother was president from 1978-82 the government was responsible for at least 70 percent of the assassinations and disappearances. Garcia stated, "If the army wants to kill you, they send out one of their trucks with a hit squad and that's it." This is the army that Reagan wants to assist with \$10 million in aid.

During our stay in Guatemala, we interviewed many opposition leaders. Among those we interviewed were Nineth de Garcia and Padre Andres Giron. Garcia is the leader of the Mutual Support Group, a human rights group made up of families of the disappeared. Giron is a priest leading a group of over 100,000 campesinos in their demands for land reform. Both Garcia and Giron have received repeated death threats from the army yet continue to be outspoken.

What struck us most in our interviews was the terror which still exists among progressives in this "democratic" country. Most people spoke to us only

after guarantees of anonymity. The majority of those interviewed agreed that the major problem in Guatemala is inequitable land distribution. 1.6 percent of the population own 70 percent of the land, 50 percent of the population are unemployed or underemployed, and of those who do work, most receive about two quetzals or 80 cents a day for 12 to 16 hours of work. Even in Guatemala, this amounts to semi-starvation wages. The U.S. has supported the Guatemalan military for 30 years, primarily because U.S. businesses reap huge profits from the cheap labor and are not required to pay taxes.

To an outsider, Guatemala today appears to be a relatively tranquil country. Army massacres are no longer common and the country has its first civilian president in 20 years, Christian Democrat Vencio Cerezo. During the first 10 months of Cerezo's rule, the rate of politically motivated killings has declined. Nevertheless, political assassinations and torture by army intelligence continue.

Guatemala is a land of contrasts, beautiful and terrifying, tragic yet awe-inspiring. A small, extremely wealthy elite living in the midst of a desperately poor majority. Most of the poor are Mayan Indians. It is the 22 Indian tribes, each with its own language, dress and customs, which make Guatemala a land rich in cultural diversity. The majority of the Indians make 30 to 80 cents a day. Meanwhile, the Guatemalan elite live in luxury and splendor which equal or surpass the affluence of Beverly Hills.

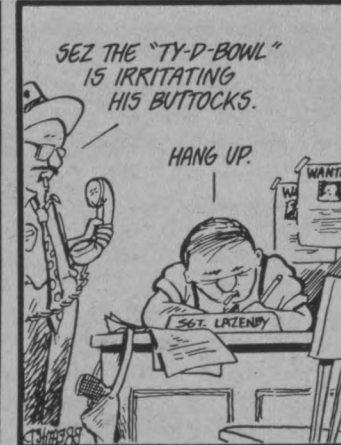
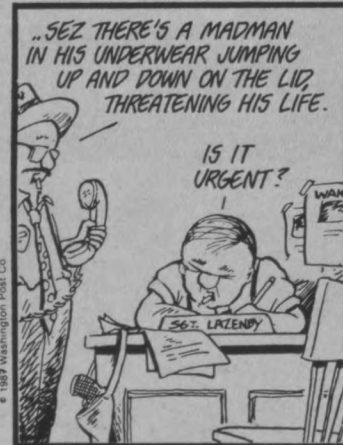
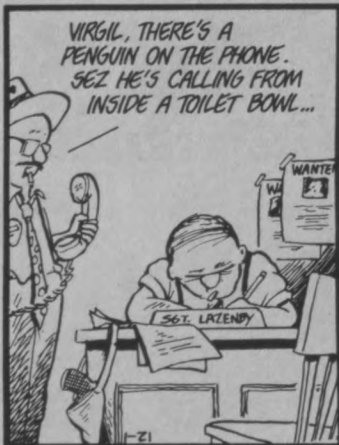
The democracy which exists in Guatemala today is a false democracy. The Cerezo government, regardless of its good intentions, cannot control the security forces. Cerezo admitted as much right after he was elected, Cerezo said that if he tried to bring the military death squads to justice or if he attempted to institute

land reform, he would be committing suicide. Cerezo is in power because the military needs a democratic front in order to receive more military aid from the U.S. If Reagan really wants to help Guatemala, he should denounce the military's ongoing crimes, support the efforts of the campesinos for land reform and assist the Guatemalan human rights groups in their efforts to bring army officials responsible for earlier massacres to justice.

Before this happens, the American people must wake up and learn what our government is doing abroad. We still have free speech in this country; perhaps the time has come for us to employ our liberties to assist our less fortunate neighbors by denouncing arms sales to brutal military governments wherever they exist.

Arnett Smithson is a recent literature graduate currently living a hand-to-mouth existence in Santa Barbara.

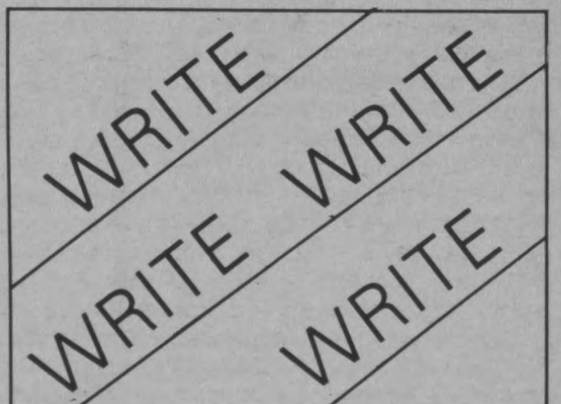
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU







## Combat AIDS: Learn About Safe Sex

Editorial

The 1981 discovery of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has brought new worries to our already nervous nation. In the 60s, the resounding call to "do it if it feels good" created a free-love mindset among youthful idealists. Casual sex became the norm for many students. Now, AIDS has caused epidemic reverberations in the opposite direction.

What has resulted is a predictable, but unnecessary outpouring of homophobia, paranoia and fear. These reactions do not bring scientists any closer to a cure or comfort those who have already contracted the disease.

Although AIDS can affect anyone, homosexuals have been ruthlessly targeted for abuse due to their high susceptibility to the disease. Examples range from job discrimination to last November's misguided Proposition 64. Hysterics and suspicion are also fueled by the fact that the disease can be dormant; people with the AIDS antibody are not necessarily carriers.

Unfortunately, many fears are indeed justifiable. AIDS has already transcended national, racial and cultural boundaries, with Africa being a particularly devastated area. Currently, 1 percent of the American population carries the AIDS virus. Worse yet, scientists predict that by 1991, the number of diagnosed cases in America alone will surpass 270,000 — with 100 million carriers and 179,000 deaths.

On university campuses, the threat of AIDS has changed the way gay and heterosexual students react toward each other. Students are revising their sexual practices and moving toward more monogamous relationships. In the college arena that helped spawn the sexual revolution, the spectre of sexually transmitted disease has witnessed the start of a counter-revolution.

While this is also an extreme measure, it is not a completely unwarranted or unwise reaction. Students need to begin taking a serious approach to casual sex. College is the place where most young adults are able to experience sexual freedom for the first time. It is a place for students to form their sexual identities.

It is also the environment where they learn responsibility, and education is the first step toward safe sex. UCSB offers many avenues to information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The Student Health Service provides free confidential counseling and testing, as well as birth control and referrals to additional community resources.

And precaution does not have to mean embarrassment. True, the topic of sex usually brings a laugh. But, in light of diseases like AIDS, sex is a risk that must be taken with eyes open. The use of condoms by men, a decrease in the number of partners and an increase in communication between partners are just a few ways to help keep sex safe. Not to mention that caution also helps prevent other diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

The zealots and homophobes will continue their crusades by cloaking the AIDS epidemic in fear. Students can be a bit more rational in dealing with the problem — by making a choice to end the risky business of overly casual sex.

## The Reader's Voice

### No Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You might get the impression from reading Peter Johnson's editorial (Jan. 15) that nuclear testing is mainly a left-wing issue. In fact it is only the extreme right-wingers of the Reagan administration that oppose a test ban.

Every president from Eisenhower to Carter has pursued a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have overwhelmingly supported resolutions urging the president to resume negotiations for a CTB and nearly 200 state and local governments, including the Santa Barbara City Council, have passed similar resolutions. Last year the House voted to cut off funding for all but the smallest nuclear tests but backed down before the Reykjavik summit so as not to "undercut" the president's negotiating position.

In spite of this overwhelming support for a test ban, President Reagan has refused to join the 18-month-old Soviet testing moratorium. Instead, he has offered a shifting variety of rationales for refusing to join it. None of these arguments has stood up to closer scrutiny.

At first the administration asserted that the Soviets had conducted a spurt of tests just before the moratorium, in contradiction with publicly available seismic data. Then they claimed that a test ban could not be verified, just as seismologists were reaching a consensus that nuclear testing could be monitored down to insignificant levels with an array of unmanned seismic stations inside the Soviet Union. The Soviets have allowed the Natural Resources Defense Council to set up three such stations and reached an agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey to establish a complete network of up to 18 stations if the United States joined the moratorium.

Now the Reagan administration seems to have settled on the argument that we need to continue nuclear testing to maintain a reliable deterrent against "Soviet aggression." In fact, extreme reliability is required only for a first strike, an attack designed to disarm the Soviets by destroying their missile silos and command centers. For the simpler task of deterring a Soviet nuclear attack by threatening to retaliate in kind — the only "sensible" reason to have nuclear weapons — a much lower level of reliability will do, one that does not require constant nuclear testing.

President Reagan has already squandered several chances to achieve progress on arms control. Soon the United States will conduct its first nuclear test of 1987, which will end the Soviet moratorium and waste yet another golden opportunity.

MARK GOODMAN

### Truly Curious

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mitch Spindell is truly curious at times. Near the end of the article about the newly socialist *Political Review*, Mitch says, "It would behoove people to take 30 minutes of their time to read something that goes against their beliefs." Yet, earlier in the article, he said that he didn't want to give space to the right any longer because their arguments were "watery." He does not want to give any of his time or space to rightist views, yet he asks us to give time to his leftist views. This reeks of a double standard. We should give Mitch's views as much time and effort as he gives those that he disagrees with: none.

DANA ANDERSON, JR

### Give Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The world came tumbling down when I read a disturbing yet humorous article

in Friday's *Daily Nexus*. The article described how the eloquent Oral Roberts plans to die if his ministry does not receive \$4.5 million by March. However, what's so phenomenal about his mission is that already he's received \$3.5 million! It's almost painful to realize that people will contribute so selflessly to the mysterious allocation of Roberts' "spiritual" funds for a future university, than to the homeless on some main-street, to the Indians of Big Mountain or to the oppressed in South Africa. I am eternally baffled by society's priorities. So many people feel perfectly content just carving out a comfortable existence without ever considering the plight of MOST of humankind. More than a few people are more worried about where "my taxes" are going. Why is it so utterly difficult to just help someone out, give a little, not tell a racist joke? Injustice spans all spectrums of life but many people are seemingly unaware of this.

Possibly incompassion and selfishness are inherent to people's nature, or possibly, some people are simply incapable of wasting their energy with righteous, altruistic endeavors. True, I have a friend who is more right-brain-oriented, and does not believe in romantic love. He honestly believes love is an irrational, indulging and absurd state of mind. Maybe some people believe the same is true of civil rights, food for the hungry, and an end to the arms race. That the consciousness of the chaotic, dissenting 1960s might have been a fad for one generation is frightening. Hopefully I am grossly mistaken, and most people's dreams do not lie only in attaining yuppiedom. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone woke up the next morning thinking about someone else's problems and not their own?

ATHENA NISWONGER

### Capitalist

Editor, Daily Nexus

I would like to offer a simple lesson in economic efficiency to Lee Dyer and the other pseudo-environmentalists who feel that our capitalistic society is intent on turning our wilderness into a concrete monument. The reason that Mammoth Mountain and other such recreational areas exist is that enough people feel that it is in their best interest to have them. Mammoth does not exist because of the malicious self-interest of Dave McCoy. McCoy is merely giving the people what they want. He will continue to build more lifts only up to a point where he starts to exceed the demand for them and no further.

As far as Lee Dyer assuming that his desire for an untouched wilderness is somehow more noble than other people's desire for a place of recreation, he is missing the point entirely. Lee's interest is not what is the best for the wildlife or vegetation of the mountain, but rather what best serves his own purpose. For him, the aesthetic beauty of the pristine environment is of more satisfaction than dropping off a cornice at Hangman's, and that's fine. But until he realizes that each person seeks an end that satisfies his own best interest, he will find himself bucking a system that will not budge.

There is also an element of hypocrisy in Lee Dyer's article. Lee is willing to use highways and bike trails that society has built over once untouched land because they serve his purpose. Yet when there is an issue that is contrary to his own desires, he claims that is not in the best interest of the majority. This is the type of exploitive attitude that leads to true environmental destruction. I hope that cynics like Lee Dyer do a little more soul searching before they speak out ignorantly next time.

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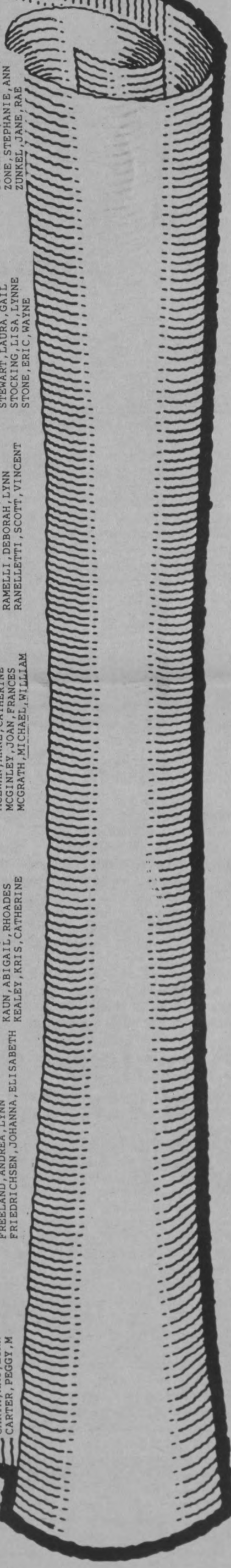
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## World News Perspectives

# AFRICA:

With U.S.-Soviet relations at an impasse, continuing controversy over military aid to the *contras* in Nicaragua and the current scandal involving arms sales to Iran still unresolved, relatively little is heard about America's relations with the African continent.

Although South Africa receives a great deal of America's political and press attention, the remaining countries in Africa are generally given a low priority by the Reagan administration and little coverage by the media.

Last week, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz

concluded a 14,889-mile trip to six countries in Africa. For the first time in the six years of the Reagan administration, a secretary of state visited the sub-Saharan region of the African continent.

Economic and strategic concerns formed the basis for Shultz's trip to Senegal, Cameroon, Kenya, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and Liberia. Shultz preached the concepts of a free market system and private enterprise and linked U.S. aid to U.S. national interests.

"We want to see a way of thinking that's congenial to us flourish," Shultz said in a *New York Times* article.

However, the perspective held by various African countries is not always in agreement with U.S. foreign policy aims. As African countries continue to recover from the devastating effects of the 1984 drought, many are

realizing that it is time to move ahead with new economic and social programs in order to dismantle not only the neo-colonial structure but also the inefficient and unprofitable domestic organizations.

Some African countries are choosing socialism and accepting aid from the Soviets, some are remaining independent and others are aligning themselves with the U.S. African countries are trying to maintain independence in choosing a viable ideology that helps guide them toward more independent and sound national interests.

This week's *World News Perspectives* presents three articles from the African perspective. Although written by various Kenyan authors, they illuminate some of the current issues and recap the past year for the people of Africa.

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## African Economic Situation Calls for Innovative Solutions

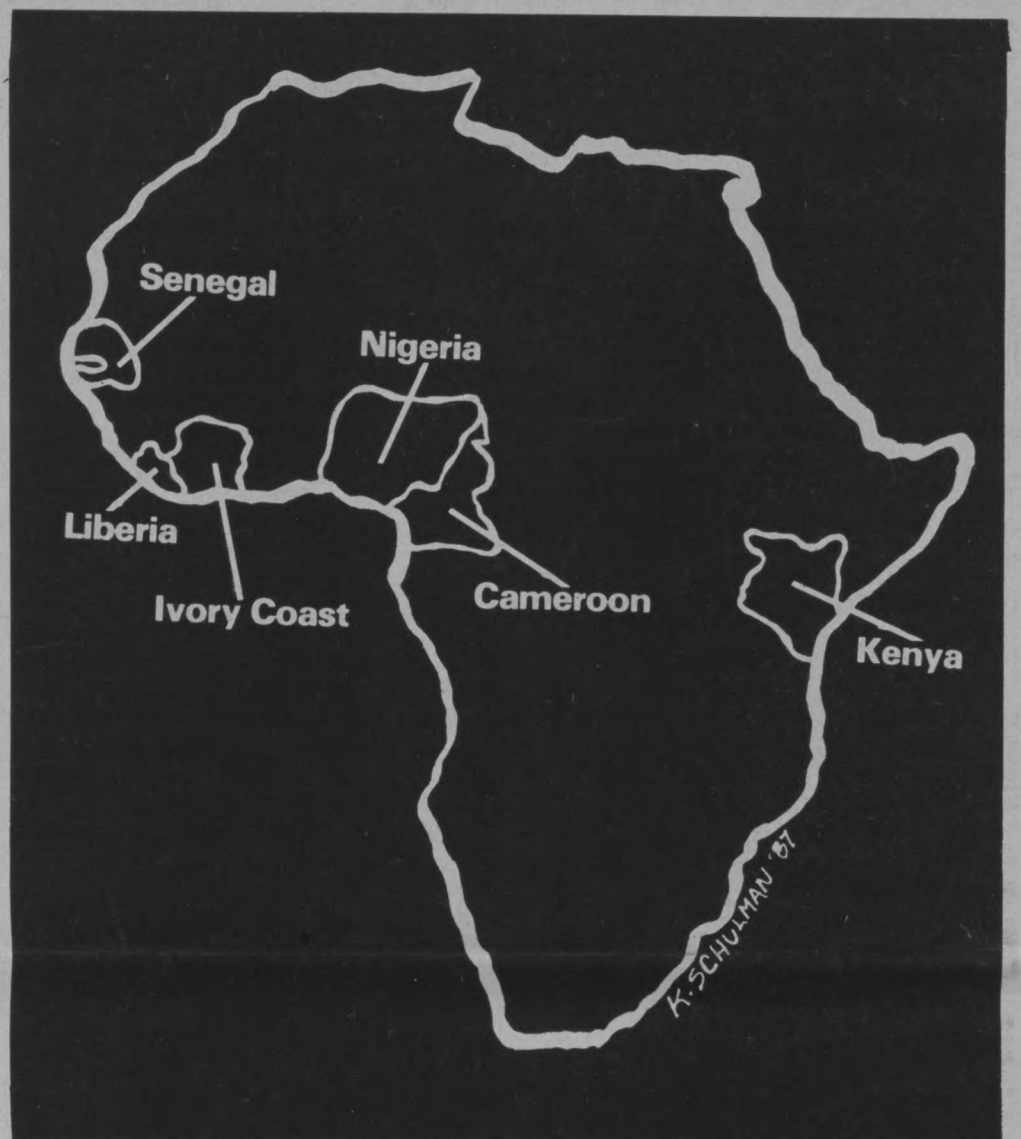
(The following Jan. 2, 1987 editorial is written by Hilary Ng'weno, editor of the *Kenyan Weekly Review*.)

Following the dreadful drought of 1984, many African countries have had to do some hard thinking about their economies, which have performed rather poorly since the advent of independence. The causes for the poor performance have in most cases been identified.

They range from mismanagement and corruption to incompetence in both public and private sectors. In the area of food production, the main culprits have been misguided food policy measures which have discriminated against farmers in favor of urban consumers of food. These past two years have been encouraging in that these hard truths have been publicly accepted by African leaders and planners. The question now is whether the good-sounding rhetoric can be matched by resolute action in support of reforms that are aimed at getting African economies out of the rut they have been in for so long.

Is it too much for the people of Africa to ask their governments to make a simple New Year's resolution, to the effect that never again will any country on the continent allow itself to be subjected to the kind of shameful tragedy that hit most of the Sahelian countries, with particularly devastating effect in Ethiopia and Sudan, during the 1984 drought? Is it too much for the people of Africa to expect that the lessons that were learned so painfully, during the 1984 tragedy can be put to good use in 1987?

Can't we in this new year begin the much-talked-about process of dismantling unprofitable parastatal organizations and relaxing some of the government controls which have been choking many African economies to death? And isn't it time we put into practice the promises which African governments have been making, of opening up their countries' economies to greater participation by private, especially indigenous, enterprise?



## Military Incidents in Africa Dominate 1986

(The following review of events in 1986 is from the Jan. 2, 1987, *Kenyan newsmagazine The Weekly Review*.)

Traumatic military events in Uganda, Libya, Sudan and southern Africa dominated news on the African continent in 1986 and emphasized the ominous fact that for many African states, peace is still an elusive dream. A Ugandan poet, Richard Nturu, once wrote that peace does not reside in signatures and handshakes, but in the hearts of men. Mr. Yoweri Museveni and his guerrilla National Resistance Army, the military wing of the National Resistance Movement, gave credence to Nturu's

conviction when Museveni seized power in Uganda by force of arms, blasting to smithereens the Nairobi peace accord to which Museveni was a signatory at the end of 1985. When he seized the reins of power, he swore to bring peace and stability to the troubled country but this remains to be achieved, for the north of the country has established itself as a crucible of political and military problems, with armed rebels said to be loyal to former Ugandan leaders regrouped there and waging guerrilla warfare against the Kampala regime.

Attempts by the Sudanese government either to crush the Sudanese People's

Liberation Army or to negotiate a peaceful solution to the war in the south of the country have yet to bear fruit. The SPLA, led by Mr. John Garang, is still entrenched in the south of the country from where it has been waging a guerrilla war for the secession of that part of the country from the rest of the Sudan.

Meanwhile, South Africa continued its aerial raids on independent southern African states and its support for anti-government rebels in Angola and Mozambique, whose president, Samora Moises Machel, was at least an indirect victim of the apartheid regime when he died

in an air crash on his way home from a meeting of the leaders of the frontline states, whose aim was to work out a strategy to achieve peace in the southern African region.

While the frontline states had to contend with the atrocities of a neighbor, Libya was confronted with the awesome strength of a distant adversary, namely, the United States of America. Hostilities between the two countries came to a head when the U.S. carried out a bombing attack on Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and Benghazi in April. For some countries in Africa, 1986 was a particularly troubled year.

## Nuclear Arms Race is a Third World Issue

(The following edited article written in December 1986 by Philip Ochieng is from the independent *Sunday Nation of Nairobi, Kenya*.)

Most Westerners and many of us in Africa believe that the arms race — and the Cold War that begot it — is purely a phenomenon of the Northern Hemisphere. They just do not see why Third Worlders should have any interest in it other than as observers. There are even those who — swearing by the word "revolutionary" — argue that since the geopolitical North has done so much harm to the world, it should be left to blow itself to smithereens by its own "nukes."

This is a hopelessly misinformed viewpoint and, for the Third World, it is positively dangerous. Any casual examination of the historical facts and the present-day circumstances reveals that the Third World is the target of the arms race and its ramifications.

Arms races have always taken place between dominant powers — ever since the rise of the political state and the invention of war as a method of settling political differences at the dawn of civilization in west-central Asia 15,000 years ago. What sets our epoch apart from all others is that, for the first time in the history of civilization, we have an arms race whose proportions are really truly universal.

Yet the global reach of this scary spectacle is frequently obscured by the fact that it manifests itself only as an East-West conflict — where both East and West refer only to the Northern Hemisphere or, at any rate, to the geopolitical North.

Who can take the U.S. seriously when it says that to

spread "liberty" is its only goal in the world when it is blatantly involved in popular oppression in Chile, Central America, Palestine, South Africa and a dozen other countries? Who can believe the Soviet Union when it claims that annihilation of imperialism and its replacement with Socialist freedom is what inspires its international activities when its own state monopolist conglomerate is sucking dry the Vietnamese, the Burmese, the Eastern Europeans, the Afghans, the Ethiopians and others?

It is these kinds of subterfuges that enable the U.S. and its nemesis, across what Winston Churchill used to call the Iron Curtain, to reduce every global or local issue to facile Cold War terms.

This poppycock should long ago have opened the eyes of Third World leaders and their followers to the fact that, objectively, there is no difference for us between the East and the West. Monopoly capitalism — private or state — is the essence of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Imperialist acquisition is their only mission abroad. Both are so self-serving that they can never liberate a country.

Which brings us to the question we raised at the peg of our story. To surfeit their unprecedented intense greed is why Washington and Moscow bestride the narrow world like a colossus, leaving misery everywhere. And in this dissolute self-pursuit, the interests of one superpower and its satellites and those of the other and its own needs must clash with deafening noise all over the world, but especially in the Third World.

Essentially the struggle is about which superpower will control the world's natural resources, raw materials, labor

and intellectual currents. This last one is as important as the economic resources.

The fact that the Third World's mind generally inclines toward the West is only because Western ideology has held sway in the region far longer than Soviet ideology, the modern Soviet state having only been born in 1917.

But beneath this clash for our minds, the struggle is about our oil, our gold, our uranium, our copper, our coffee, our fish, our cattle, our labor power — the list is too long. The struggle for our minds is merely so that, like willing slaves, we can labor willingly and for a pittance, and part willingly, almost free of charge, with the resources with which nature endowed our lands.

Thus, even after independence, our resources are being siphoned off more than ever before to develop the North — to develop North America, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan. They are getting richer and richer as we are getting poorer and poorer. And it is this deepening North-South conflict that produces and reproduces the East-West conflict and the arms race.

This makes it clear that, in the final analysis, the East-West conflict or the arms race cannot be resolved until the yawning gap between the rich and the poor has been bridged. This is the reason why the Third World is the target because it is the one that provides the spoils.

But though general disarmament is impossible without the removal of poverty from our world, every attempt must be made to begin on the road toward disarmament — because if the big "nuke" really goes off today, nobody will be spared just because he is poor.



# POETRY

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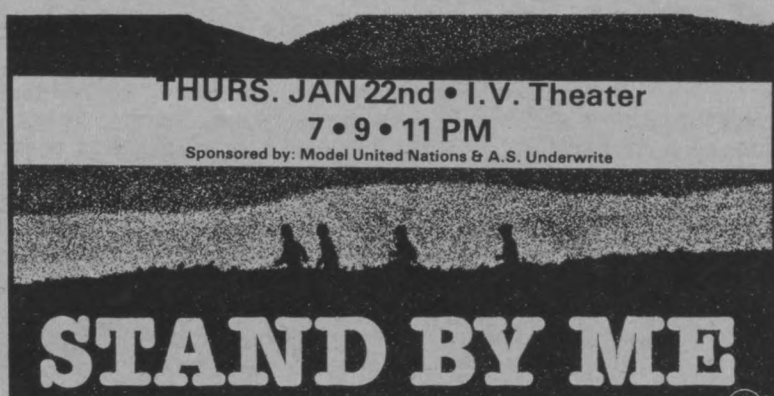
"Hopefully these kids will grow up and remember that all human beings are very much the same.... There will be less emphasis on enemies — a realization that we're all people in this world trying to survive," Longo added.

Harris agreed. "When we know people of other countries as friends, then it's less likely we'll think of them as enemies."

"It's very difficult to predict how Russians will respond, just as it is very difficult for them to predict our responses," said Mstislav Kostuba, lecturer in the department of Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages, who also assisted in translating the poems into Russian.


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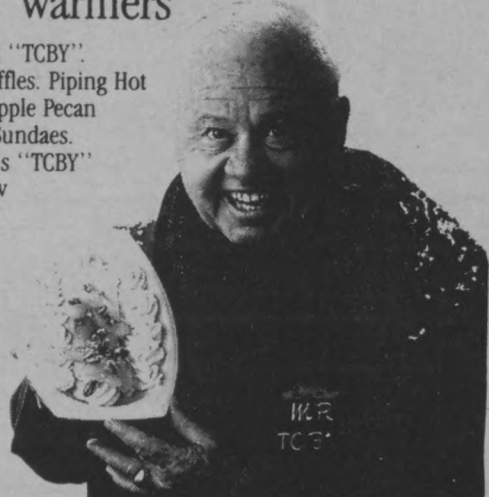
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# AIDS

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usually do not know about their disease for months and even years, Platt said.

"The blood tests are not enough to assure us of safety, because in two to six months at the present rate of growth, doubling every year, there are 20 to 40 percent new cases who do not test positive, and they can continue to infect the blood supply," he said.

AIDS' impact on the population will be similar to that of 10 world wars, Platt claimed. A population decline is expected around 1993, and with a vaccine developed in 1996, "we still have a total of 80 million AIDS deaths by the year 2000," he predicted.

"A total of about 200 million who will have been infected will die eventually," he added.

According to Platt, a Guggenheim fellow and former regents' lecturer, the results of the disease's widespread prevalence are far-reaching. Effects will be seen in the next few years as the increasing number of AIDS victims places demands on social services provided by governments, some of which will be toppled in coming years.

"In Europe, this is going to be regarded as a U.S. disease," Platt said, predicting that similar sentiments will be voiced around the world.

Tropical governments which cannot meet the increased demands of AIDS victims will collapse, Platt predicted. As a result, "all loans from this part of the world will be cancelled," and the effects of the defaults will reach to the international monetary fund and the multinational banks, he said.

"I think this will create an alarming ripple as banks collapse, and governments will have to bail out these banks, and we'll have a major economic reorganization from that cause," Platt added.

Declines in the rate of growth in cities where AIDS is widespread will also occur in the 1990s, Platt predicted. "There will be time to put your house on the market and to sell it, and there won't be a crash sale, and there won't be an abandonment of houses for years to come," he said.

Social interaction will also be drastically altered by fear of AIDS, with a polarization between puritans and hedonists, Platt forecasted.

"One can imagine situations of 'eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die,' as in the Florentine plague.... (People) will go out into the countryside with friends they think are uninfected, or infected for that matter, and have a ball," he said.

"On the other hand, the best one can do (in a relationship) is take the (antibody) test and wait three or four months, and if you're both uninfected, you better stick with that person for a long time to come," he said.

Under Platt's scenario, rifts between AIDS "haves and have nots" will rise, with some becoming survivalists and others stressing humanist philosophies.

AIDS is nearly 100 percent contagious if the virus is spread via blood transfusion, Platt said. "From a mother to a fetus (the probabilities are) over 50 percent. There appear to be a certain number of children born to mothers with AIDS where the babies do not have the AIDS, but about half, or more than half, have the AIDS infection already at birth," he added.

When transmitted through sexual contact or intravenous needle sharing, the probability falls to 0.2 percent, he explained. "It's possible that the reason for these low percentages is that the blood, or saliva, or sperm are only intermittently contagious, like herpes," he said.

"Other contacts, such as biting, or food, or toilets or swimming pools have been declared negligible, non-infectious, safe by the public health services, but there are a considerable number of studies that suggest that they're not as safe as all that," Platt said.

These contacts may be responsible for the 6 percent of unexplained cases of AIDS that turn-up, but the 6 percent could also be people who were afraid to admit they contracted the disease through known methods.

After the lecture, anthropology Professor David Brokenshaw said Platt's presentation was "very balanced and informational, which I liked very much."

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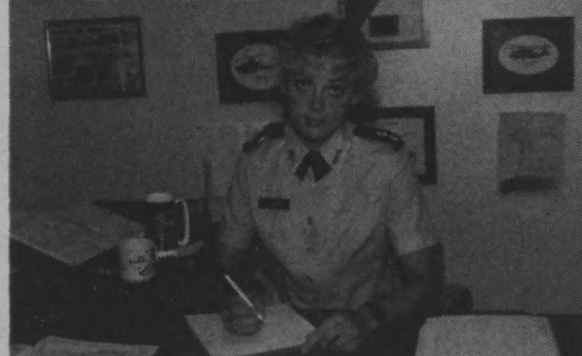

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**Sports**

# Strong New Zealand Side Downs Gaucho Ruggers

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

Though held scoreless by the UCSB rugby team throughout the second half, the damage had already been done in the first half with two tries and a pair of conversions by Otago University of New Zealand. The visiting ruggers captured the game, 12-3, last night at Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos' only reply to the Kiwis 12-0 halftime lead was a penalty kick that kept them from a scoreless evening, but it wasn't enough to put them on top. The win sends the Kiwis back to New Zealand today with an undefeated American tour record.

"This was one of the harder games (on the American tour) to win," Otago Captain Alan Dickson said. "Our back line didn't play very well.... It was up to the forwards to control the game in front."

Play was fairly even at the start of the match and UCSB had a couple of good runs early in the game. The Gauchos had an early chance to score when they brought the ball up within feet of a try, but an Otago interception took away their chance for an early lead. The Kiwis set the offensive tone for the match with their first try and gave

UCSB little ground to score.

"They're very tough, very disciplined and they're in a little bit better shape than we are," UCSB Captain Bill Leversee said. "We made some costly mistakes within our own 22 (that contributed to the loss)."

Otago's first scoring run began off a scrum possession from midfield. They ran the ball in deep and were close to the try when a UCSB high-tackle penalty gave them the kick. A scrum near the line put them in scoring position and Mike Bell brought the ball into the far left corner for the try. Ant Strachan completed the difficult angle kick to put Otago ahead 6-0 midway through the first half.

The try put the Gauchos on the defensive, and the passing game was all but non-existent as they struggled to maintain the tighter Otago side. Only minutes after the first try, New Zealand's Paul Devlin scored again, bringing the ball in from the far right corner to near center giving Strachan an easy conversion.

In the middle of the second half, an offside penalty on the lineout to Otago gave the Gauchos their only points in the match when Pete Smith placed the kick to end scoring in the game.

Otago's stronger forward line gave them the victory, but the

passing game on both sides was ineffective. Wide-open fumbles cost Otago a couple of scoring opportunities, and the Gauchos were unable to move the ball into scoring position on the long drives without the passing support of the back row.

"We've played the game a lot longer and can control it a wee bit better than they (UCSB) can," Dickson said. "But they were enthusiastic and they put the game to us."

With seven rookies playing for UCSB, the Gauchos were the decided underdog facing an Otago side of very experienced players.

"(The rookies) are getting in sync with the whole idea of rugby," Leversee said. "It was a great learning experience, and I feel our team played really well. Anytime you play an international squad it's going to be a learning experience, and I feel our team played really well."

The frigid weather at the game caused a few fans to leave the game early, but both teams felt the cold had little effect on the match.

The exhibition loss cuts short a two-game Gaucho winning streak started at the All-Cal tournament in Santa Cruz last weekend. UCSB will be on the road until February.



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The UCSB rugby team was unable to fight back from a first half attack by the New Zealand side.

# Women Swimmers and Divers Post First Victory Over UNLV

By Mary Loram  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Rebels of Las Vegas narrowly slipped out of the grasp of the Gaucho basketball squad, only to have each foot pulled out from under them in opposite directions on Saturday. While the Oklahoma Sooners put an end to the Rebel Hoopsters' unblemished 15-0 record, the UCSB women's swimming and diving team marred the Rebels' flawless dual meet record against the Gauchos, defeating them 119.5-93.5. The men's team prevailed once again over the outclassed Rebel swimmers with a final score of 127-90.

"I think we had two strong performances as each of the teams showed depth and quality, which were indicated by the pre-season forecast we had," the forecast Gregg Wilson, UCSB head coach, referred to awarded the Gauchos a 200-point spread for the women's PCAA title and over 300 points for the men's ninth consecutive PCAA title.

"This was the first time the women have beat UNLV in a dual meet, and we did it in pretty good style," said Wilson. While injuries and illness hampered the performances of Gaucho strongholds like Kate Hatcher and Laura Rose, the freshmen on the team were able to take up the slack and more.

"The bottom-line difference in the meet was the freshmen," Wilson continued. "If you compare this meet with our other meets, we see the added strength and depth of the freshmen paying off."

While all the freshmen put in outstanding performances, Wilson pointed out the significance of diver Amy Dalziel and sprinter Kim Bryson.

"Amy won both the one- and three-meter board events in diving," Wilson said. "Kim continues to swim exceptionally well. She was second in both the 50 free and the 200 back and she had to compete against two All-Americans. I think that Kim really did well, because even though she didn't win her events, her performance was very good." In the 50 freestyle event, which Bryson swam for the first time this year, she took second to Sally Fleischer, the 1986 NCAA third-fastest sprinter.

Joining Bryson and Dalziel in flexing their muscles were freshmen Susan Ortwein, who won both distance events, and Marcie Fuller. According to Wilson, Fuller was given possibly the hardest job of all the Gaucho swimmers.

"Marcie had the toughest assignment. She had to go against Fleischer twice, and I thought she had two very good swims." Adding to the strength ingredient is the depth exhibited by the Fantastic Freshmen

(See SWIM, p.14)

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Susan Ortwein

Freshman swimmer Susan Ortwein won both distance events in Saturday's first ever Gaucho dual meet victory over UNLV. The Gauchos upset the Rebels 119.5-93.5. Ortwein comes to UCSB from San Diego, Ca., and is majoring in aquatic biology.

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M. Volleyball	UCSB/Michelob Light College Invitational in Events Center (thru Saturday)	All Day

## SWIM

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Class of 1987. Michelle Saxer, Cindy Douhgerty, and Kerri Scott each carried their weight and more to contribute to the team win.

The freshmen could not have done it alone, however, and the door was open for leaders. Two veteran swimmers, Anne Patterson and Janelle Hopps stepped in to guide the newcomers to victory. "It was a good team effort. We had a lot of season bests and a lot of lifetime unshaved best times," Wilson maintained.

Turning to the men's events, UNLV provided the Gauchos with the most competition they have seen thus far in the season. The biggest story concerning the men's squad was the diving performance by Bill Barber.

Although Barber finished second on both boards, he scored high enough to qualify for the NCAA Zone Meet on the one-meter board event. Add to that his previous qualifying score on the three-meter event, and we have a Gaucho bound for a shot at the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Leading his team in the water once again was captain Mike Shaffer. "We see Mike continuing to swim very fast races," Wilson said. "He swam the 1000 and 500 free in this meet and won both by substantial distances. He had two good times, which were good for him and good in comparison to the rest of the country." Shaffer also swam his lifetime best unshaved time in his 100 butterfly split of the medley relay with a 50.3 time.

The top newcomer on the men's squad, Jack Pentlarge, also had a good meet, posting a victory in the 200 individual medley event. "Jack continues to swim consistently despite being tired. He had a good 200 I.M. for us this weekend," noted Wilson.

Another noteworthy performance was put in by Terry "Bird" Asplund. After narrowly losing the 200 free to an outside Rebel swimmer, Asplund came back to win the 100 free with a time of 46.2, proving that he is a very consistent swimmer. In the final 400 free relay, anchor man Asplund recovered from a body-length deficit to beat the UNLV relay with a 100 free split time of 45.5.

Finally, Wilson praised the swims of Nicholas Boucher,

winner of the 200 breaststroke event, Chris Robinson, a consistent and versatile swimmer, and Daniel Budiman, who swam the 200 free and fly.

The women's squad will take this

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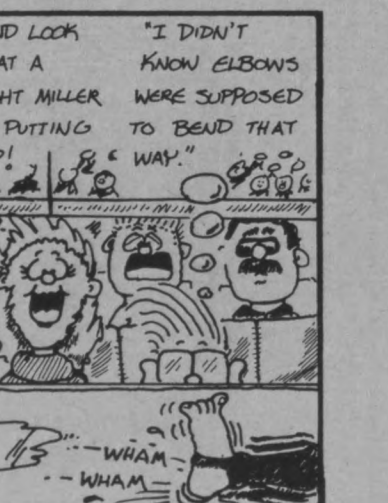
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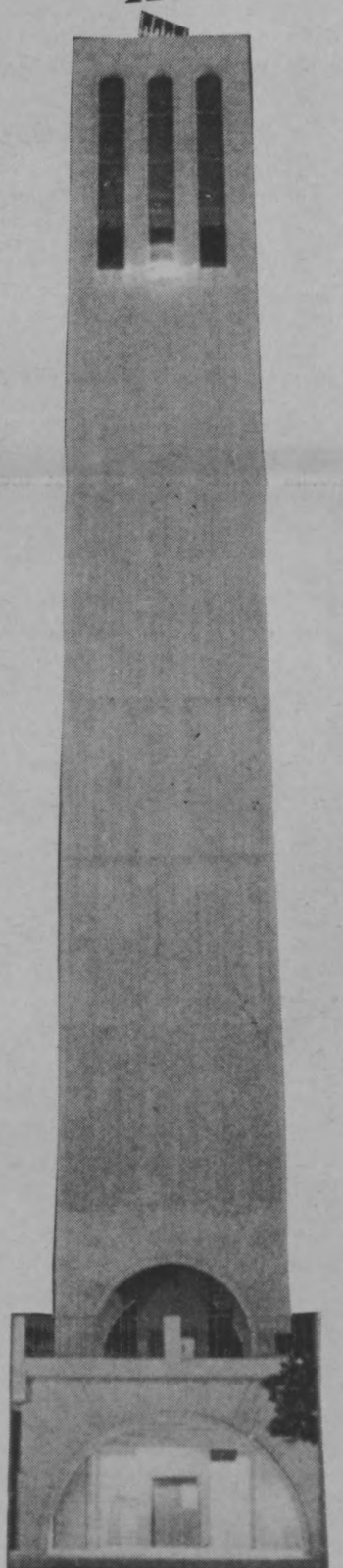
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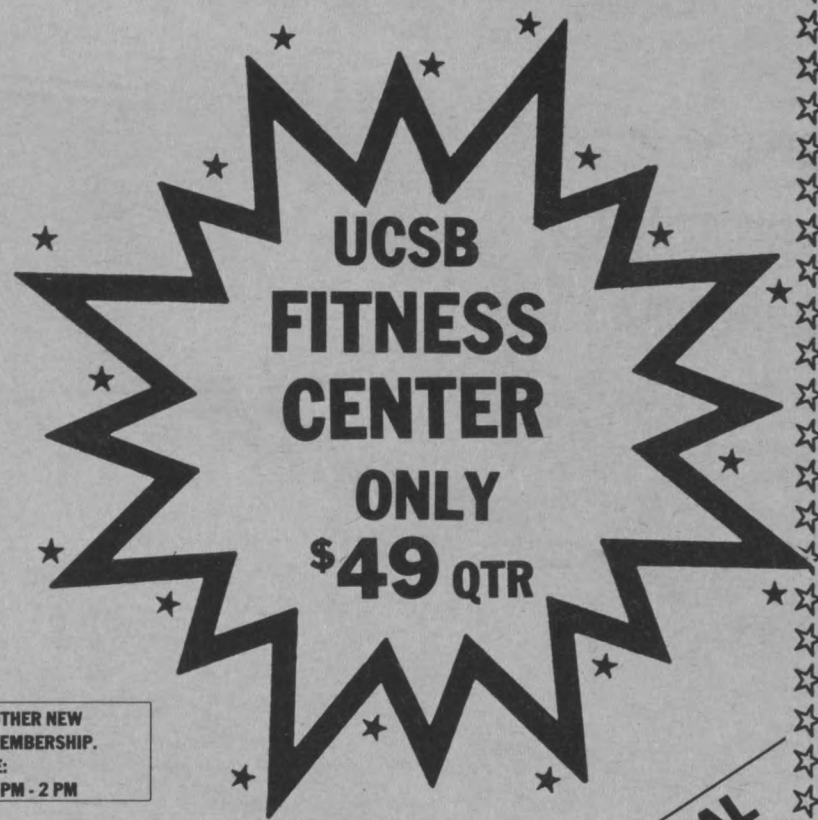


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