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# Daily Nexus

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One Section, 12 Pages



A crowd of about 300 gathered in Storke Plaza Monday to hear activist Ann Simonton (top), members of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down (bottom left) and others address the stereotyping and objectification of women in the first of a week-long series of events concerning women's issues.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

## Rally and Protest Work to Protect Rights of Women

By Celia Alario  
Reporter

Protesting recent birth control price increases levied by the Student Health Center, approximately 50 students voiced their disapproval of the raise in the Vice Chancellor of Community Affairs' office yesterday.

The unannounced demonstration followed a noon Storke Plaza rally which kicked off the beginning of "Women's Issues Week" at UCSB.

The students rallied to protest an increase in the health center's budget plan, which will, according to marchers, bring an additional \$40,000 to the center by increasing the price of birth control pills from \$8 to \$36 (per cycle).

Chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, the patriarchy has got to go," members of both sexes walked to Cheadle Hall to express their dissatisfaction with the proposed budget.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Harleen McAda addressed the group because Vice Chancellor Ed Birch was out of town. According to protestors, McAda appeared receptive to the marchers' views.

"Of course it (the plan) is discriminatory, given the information you've given me, but we need to see both sides of the issue," McAda said.

In addition to hearing the marchers' comments, McAda also arranged an appointment with Birch for Thursday afternoon. The

group also requested that Debbie Donaldson, student chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, and John Baumann, Director of Student Health Services, be present at the meeting.

Another unannounced and provocative protest occurred when A.S. Legislative Council member Chris Hilkene stripped from the waist up to symbolically "take back" control of her body. Hilkene disrobed at the rally and again later in Birch's office where she was joined by two other women.

"In our society women can only dress the way they want when they're being paid," Hilkene said. "That's why I tore down the posters (at SOS liquor store three weeks ago)." Hilkene also explained that her disrobing and the SOS liquor store incident were both in protest of objectification of women's bodies for profit.

Associated Students External Vice President Sharlene Weed said both the rally and the march were very inspiring. "I thought the rally went well. There was a good turnout and lots of energy about the women's issues. I hope we can channel that energy and use it in the future."

"I liked the march because it did harness that energy, and the administration saw that we were concerned and that we have to work on the problem now," Weed said.

"We chose the particular speakers because we thought that the issues they discussed were

(See RALLY, p.10)

## Experts Discuss AIDS Issues at Conference

By Karen Emanuel and  
Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writers

Health professionals from throughout the state joined together in a spirit of solidarity this weekend at UCSB to lecture and participate in seminars on the prevention and treatment of AIDS.

"(As health professionals) it is our duty to educate the public as much as possible and

not stop until it (AIDS) is eradicated. Forget about toxic waste and poverty. The real crisis is now," Tri-County AIDS Project Director Jerry White said to approximately 300 people attending the two-day meeting.

The Santa Barbara conference is the first of its kind to be held in a rural area. Because studies show the number of reported AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) cases leveling off in urban areas and increasing in rural locations, AIDS education is especially important in these settings,

White said.

There are 33 AIDS cases in Santa Barbara County out of over 6,000 victims reported statewide. For every diagnosed case there are one hundred individuals infected with the virus, California AIDS Advisory Committee Chair Bruce Decker said.

Over half of those diagnosed with AIDS have died. An estimated twenty to thirty thousand of the 600,000 people infected with the virus statewide will develop AIDS in the next five years, Decker added.

In order to discover a cure for the disease, health professionals must "become aware that this is a political game — it all comes down to money. We have to whip this disease while socially active, politically active, and as educators we can't be backseat drivers anymore," White said.

The current state budget for education and research of AIDS is \$35.8 million. "California has the finest AIDS program in the nation," Decker said. "Last year the

(See AIDS, p.5)

## UCSB Students Investigate Use of Animal Research in Campus Labs

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on animal research on campus, its effects, and the benefits derived. Tomorrow, the politics of animal research will be explored.)

By Michele Parry  
Reporter

A small group of UCSB students toured a number of campus laboratories recently to investigate the use of animals in research experiments and the conditions under which they are kept.

While some knew of experiments that had been conducted and some had seen films by groups opposed to

animal research, others did not know what to expect.

What they found, however, was not entirely shocking. "We saw a bunch of animals and of course everything was clean and the animals were well fed," UCSB senior Mike Weise said. "It wasn't just mice and rats. There were a lot of monkeys. I don't know how many hundreds of tree shrews there were."

One question addressed during the tour concerned whether lab animals were immediately killed after an experiment. Campus Veterinarian Jack Vincent, a member of the UCSB Animal Care Council, explained the guidelines regarding the humane killing of animals after they have been experimented on.

"The general guide we follow is that recommended by the AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association)

*Students Investigating the Validity of Animal Research at UCSB questions the humanity and results of animal experiments while campus officials support its practical applications for human beings.*



panel on euthanasia (the act or practice of killing or permitting the death of hopelessly sick or injured persons or animals in a relatively painless way)," Vincent said. "But areas that used to be considered humane are now coming under increasing scrutiny," he added.

Despite the fact that the animals seemed clean and well-fed during the tour of their housing compartments,

(See ANIMAL, p.8)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### North Korean Media and Asian Diplomat Report Kim is Alive



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — North Korean President Kim Il Sung, said in some reports to have been slain in a shootout, greeted a Mongolian delegation at Pyongyang's airport Tuesday, North Korea's official media and an Asian diplomat said.

Reports from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that Kim welcomed the delegation dispelled rumors about the fate of the 74-year-old Kim and about a struggle for control of his communist country of 19 million people.

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, contacted by telephone from Peking, told the *Associated Press* that he had seen Kim at the airport.

"The president was there and he is in absolutely good health. There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (of Kim's death) ... there is nothing wrong, he is absolutely normal, he is in good health," said the diplomat, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Peking at 8:31 p.m. EST Monday that Kim had "welcomed a Mongolian party delegation Tuesday on its arrival at Pyongyang Airport." It quoted North Korea's official *Korean Central News Agency*. The official Pyongyang radio, monitored in London, also reported that Kim had met the Mongolian delegation.

As of 7:58 EST it was thought that Kim had died in a shootout as reported by the South Korean Defense Ministry. These reports were denied by the North Korean embassy in Peking and New Delhi, India.

### Weinberger Says U.S. Never to Trade 'Star Wars' Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday the United States would never trade "Star Wars" or balanced conventional strength in Europe for a new arms control accord with the Soviet Union.

In an address prepared for delivery to a symposium here on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Weinberger said the United States and its European allies desired deep reductions in offensive ballistic nuclear missiles.

But regardless of whether such an accord is negotiated, he continued, the Western alliance must continue improving its conventional strength.

"In any event, we can never leave the equation of deterrence unbalanced by taking out some effective deterrents," Weinberger declared.

Weinberger spoke just a few hours after meeting West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, who is in Washington for consultations with American officials. Woerner told reporters after his meeting with Weinberger that the Western allies could not match Soviet-bloc conventional strength if all nuclear weapons were eliminated.

"The more we limit and restrain nuclear possibilities the more important it becomes also to correct that conventional imbalance, preferably by arms control and disarmament," Woerner said.

It was also announced today that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have reached a tentative agreement to meet early next month in Geneva over the stalemate in nuclear weapons reductions.

## Nation

### Absolutely No More Arms to be Sent to Iran, Reagan Says



WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan said Monday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipments technically remains in effect.

Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisors as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

A spokesman said the Iranians paid cash for the military supplies they received under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

Larry Speakes said that despite the halt in further arms shipments, which Reagan has said were intended to establish credibility with Iranians the United States was trying to court, verbal efforts to improve relations with moderate Iranian leaders may continue.

"Certainly we would like to continue our original goal, and that was to develop contacts with Iran so that we could deal with that country in the future," Speakes said. "We would be hopeful that we could, on some basis, continue our contacts in order to develop that and to work for a peaceful resolution to the Iran-Iraq war."

### Latinos Worry About Effect of New U.S. Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hispanic groups fear that the new immigration law could lead to widespread firings of workers with Spanish accents, but a random survey finds little evidence that large numbers of Hispanics are losing their jobs.

"There are definitely rumblings in (Hispanic) neighborhoods" about job losses, said Amin David, president of a Hispanic rights group, Los Amigos of Orange County, Calif. "There's no question that employers are very edgy and concerned."

But while reports of firings haven't gone beyond the rumor stage, David predicted employer sanctions will harm the Latino community "because skin color will determine the employability of an individual — regardless of the documents that person can provide."

"It will unfortunately be a knee-jerk reaction, and we're very worried about that," he said.

The immigration bill has two cornerstones: amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 and lived in this country continuously since then and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Most importantly, the law only applies to new hires, not those working before the bill became law.

### Family Breakdowns Due to Liberal Values, Study Claims

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A report released Nov. 12 to President Reagan by a special administration task force charges that the fabric of American family life has been torn by two decades of liberal social experiments, from no-fault divorce laws to permissive sex to the easy availability of welfare.

The task force on the family, in a report authored by its chairman Gary L. Bauer, undersecretary of education, endorses restrictions on welfare for unmarried teen-age mothers, exhorts the courts to back off rulings that undermine traditional family mores and urges the government to resist social engineering and lighten the tax burden on families.

The report says the poor — minorities in particular — have paid the biggest price for the liberal, let-it-be attitudes that were in vogue in the 1960s and 1970s while teen-age pregnancies soared, school standards plummeted and drugs became a social epidemic.

Bauer said federal law should not penalize mothers who stay home with their children. The report suggests raising the personal exemption — already due to nearly double to \$2,000 per adult and per child — while "ending the child care tax credit .... Federal policy would no longer be biased toward one lifestyle."

## State

### 5-year-old Allowed to Return to School After Court Ruling



LOS ANGELES — An AIDS-stricken 5-year-old kicked out of kindergarten because he bit another youngster must be allowed to attend school because there is no proof he is a health threat to classmates, a judge ruled Monday.

"The overwhelming evidence presented to this court shows there is nothing to fear from this child," said U.S. District Judge Alicemarie Stotler in granting a preliminary injunction sought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We are very happy," said Robin Thomas as he held his son and answered reporters' questions outside the courthouse. Asked if he was anxious to return to school, Ryan, 5, nodded and smiled widely but was too shy to say anything.

Atascadero Unified School District Superintendent Anthony Avina said he believes some parents may pull their children out of school as a result of the decision, but "we're prepared to take Ryan back into class any time."

"We're relieved that the decision has been made. We're pleased that the judge viewed our actions as reasonable," Avina said.

When Ryan initially enrolled last September, a few parents pulled their youngsters out of class, and those pupils have not returned since Ryan's departure, Avina said.

### Secretary of State to Join War on Drugs After Being Attacked

LOS ANGELES — California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, convinced that her attacker was a drug addict, said Monday she has enlisted herself as a foot soldier in the war against drugs and crime.

In her first public appearance since the Nov. 10 attack by an ax-wielding intruder at her Hancock Park home, Eu described her attacker, thanked her supporters and talked about her yet-to-be-defined work in the war against drugs.

Wearing a black suit and a black bandana to cover her scars, a wobbly Eu was escorted into the Los Angeles Press Club by state police.

"It helps to be a politician in a situation like this because we have pretty hard heads and thick skin," Eu joked as she opened the news conference.

"I just couldn't believe it," she said when asked if she thought she would ever be a victim of crime. She said she thought he was going to kill her.

The attacker beat Eu with the blunt end of the ax as he dragged her by the hair through her home, demanding money.

### Psychologist Receives Murder Charge After Drug Controversy

SANTA CRUZ — An unconventional psychologist who developed a controversial method of changing people's behavior has stunned his followers by being charged with killing a woman in an apparent dispute over drugs.

Friends say such an act would be uncharacteristic of Richard Bandler, despite his reputation for moodiness and unpredictability.

"It is totally out of character," said Robert Spitzer, a Palo Alto psychiatrist who has known Bandler for 20 years. "He has been through an awful lot in his life and worked with a lot of disturbed people. I would be very surprised if he would do something so stupid and impulsive and weird."

Bandler, 36, has been in the Santa Cruz County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond for two weeks, since his Nov. 3 arrest on a charge of murder.

About 12 hours before Bandler's arrest in Capitola, Corine Christensen, 31, who lived about a block from him, was shot once in the head from close range.

Lloyd Gray, chief deputy of the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office, said he believed drugs, primarily cocaine, was the link between Bandler and Christensen.

## Weather

Showers continuing today and tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Nov.	TIDES		Lowtide	
	Hightide			
18			3:02 a.m.	2.5
18	10:25 a.m.	5.9	4:55 p.m.	-0.2
18	11:40 p.m.	3.4		
19			3:25 a.m.	2.7
19	9:53 a.m.	5.7	5:39 p.m.	0.0

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# Live Telecast Features Pros and Cons of SDI

**By Tizoc Tirado**  
Assistant Campus Editor

Scientists, politicians and diplomats discussed the benefits and drawbacks to the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as the "Star Wars" plan, during a weekend program broadcast via satellite to UCSB.

Over 100 UCSB students, professors, and residents attended the live telecast on Saturday, intended to inform the public on the arms control issues of today, primarily on SDI.

The two hour program provided a highly informed, highly qualified discussion on the nuclear issue, said UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn, who organized the teleconference for broadcast to Santa Barbara.

"I was more than pleased," Kohn said about the turnout, "particularly pleased that there was a preponderous number of students considering it was at an awkward time (Saturday afternoon). It was fantastic."

Two panels, in Hamburg, West Germany and Washington, D.C. included people favoring and opposing SDI.

SDI is a project intended to protect the U.S. against nuclear attack and will ultimately "render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete," according to President Ronald Reagan.

However, since much of the technology needed to complete the project has yet to be invented, many scientists are now questioning the validity of the plan and whether or not it is worth

spending enormous amounts of money to complete it.

The first hour addressed the purpose SDI would serve and what it can hope to accomplish. Panelists engaged in a scientifically fluent debate about the project's pros and cons.

"The goal of SDI is trying to develop a system that will devalue ballistic missiles. We like to view it as an honest crack," said Allan Mense, Acting Chief Scientist for the SDI office in the Department of Defense. "There is a lack of complete understanding (on the issue). One really has to look and see that Russia has space launch systems that are better than ours. The Soviets have really high technology and we should too."

Lord Alun Chalfont, a member of the British House of Lords, strongly favored Mense's ideas on SDI. "It seems peculiar that these people ... say that technology is too hard but see it easy to see Soviets finding it easy to tear it down," Chalfont said. "It makes sense at least to look at SDI. Not to say it can't be done, but try and see."

Other panelists argued that the plan carries with it a high risk of failing because there are a number of unanswered questions about the project. Even SDI researchers are searching for the answers, IBM Fellow Richard Garwin said.

"The SDI researchers search for ways to justify it (SDI). They do not, in fact, present facts the way that they are," Garwin said.

The discussions took place in studios with large audiences who responded to panelists' statements with applause. The 3,000 people in

*"It makes sense at least to look at SDI. Not to say it can't be done, but try and see."*

— Lord Alun Chalfont

the Hamburg audience widely participated, clapping loudly when statements opposing SDI were given. At one point one panelist interrupted a comment to address the viewers watching the program via satellite.

"Before I continue I would like to say that the program is being conducted here (in Hamburg) in front of an audience which is predominantly on one side of the argument," Chalfont said. "And

when people listen to this they should know that in my country the diversion of the idea is equally divided. So I wouldn't want anyone to get away with the idea that all of Europe is against the idea (of SDI)."

Following Chalfont's comment, Garwin said that if spending money on something that would fail was the question, the "SDI is exactly the product for you." The Hamburg audience applauded

loudly.

The second hour's panel discussed the role of the scientist and citizen in arms control, looking at SDI from a different, more personal perspective.

"SDI is not a feasible contract," said Anne Davis, a British member of Scientists Against Nuclear Arms. "If people reject Star Wars money this is good sign that they don't want their science distorted."

Disarmament coordinator Richard Scribner said there are "a small number of scientists that are optimistic of what will come out of SDI, but a large number are not."

However, Union of Concerned Scientists board member Kurt Gottfried said he could see SDI possibly working, but had a different proposal for the project once (See SDI, p.4)

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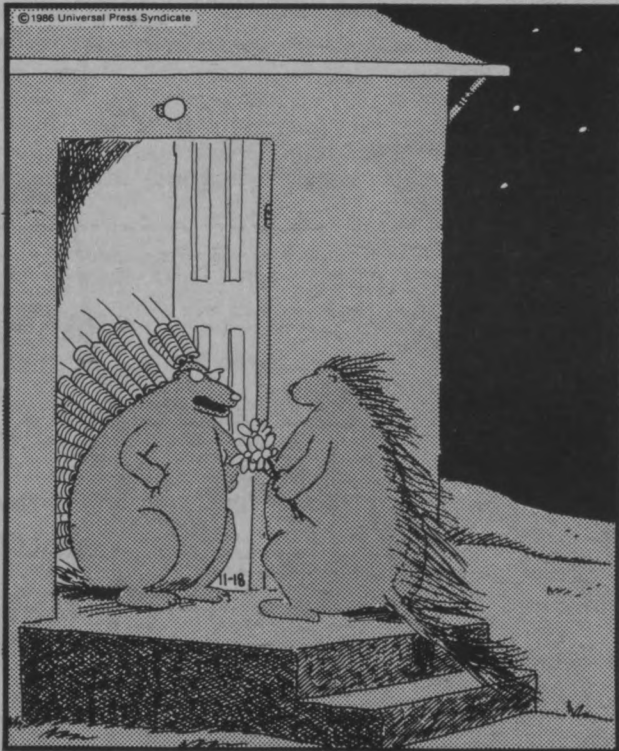
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By GARY LARSON



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# CalPIRG Wins Support of Grad Students in Election

By Matt Welch  
 Staff Writer

Graduate students overwhelmingly voted to maintain support of the California Public Interest Research Group in a weeklong election that ended Wednesday afternoon, with 73 percent of the 536 voters choosing to continue funding CalPIRG with student registration fees.

The statewide student-run organization, which is involved in lobbying for environmental and consumer issues, is required to conduct bi-annual graduate and undergraduate elections in order to justify its existence on campus.

This was the second graduate CalPIRG election conducted in recent months. The first was part of the general student election last April 24, but only five percent of graduates voted, far short of the 20 percent turnout necessary.

Members of UCSB's division of CalPIRG spent a lot of time and energy to ensure that the minimum of 426 graduate voters was met, according to CalPIRG director Andrea Raphael. "We had ballot boxes in every grad

department for a week," she said. While 624 students actually voted in last week's election, 98 neglected to list their perm and alpha numbers, resulting in a 25 percent turnout rate.

Raphael insisted the election was conducted in a fair manner. "We had approval from (Dean of Students) Leslie Lawson and we had independent people observing at the election and the counting of the votes," she said.

In April's election, CalPIRG came within a couple of percentage points of being eliminated on the undergraduate level, project coordinator Colette Wolinski said.

Senior Michael Wells voted against the measure, claiming that it is unfair for students to have to fund the organization. "The whole thing where they charge you the (CalPIRG) fee unless you tell them not to is bogus. That way they get a lot of money from people who might not want to spend it on them," he said.

Wolinski contends that the surprising closeness of the spring election was due to a lack of campaigning time on CalPIRG's part, coupled with a lack of

knowledge on the students' part. "Basically, the undergraduates were uninformed as to what we do. There were four other reg fee items on the ballot, and ours was the only one that passed, which was surprising. We had a much smaller group to reach in the graduate election, about 2,000. In the undergrad election, we had two weeks to reach 17,000 people," she said.

Another reason for the huge discrepancy between the two elections is due to the difference of attitudes between graduate and undergraduate students, Wolinski said. "The graduate students know more about our purpose. In general, graduate students are more receptive and supportive in issues which further the education process."

Graduate student Shawna Reider supports CalPIRG's activities. "I voted for it. I mean, why wouldn't someone vote for it? It's only there to help students," she said.

Edwin Pearce, another graduate student, agreed. "I figure it's for us and it's cheaper than a good hamburger, so I'm all for it."

## SDI

(Continued from p.3)  
 completed. If the U.S. and USSR are interested, Gottfried said, Reagan should be able to have the program if he's so interested in it, but at the same time should give its technology to the Soviets.

"In this way both sides wouldn't be vulnerable to attack in case their was some crisis that gets out of control," Gottfried said.

Prior to the program's ending, Soviet Academy of Sciences Vice President Evgeny Velikhov ex-

pressed the Soviets' position on disarmament.



"We have (500-600) scientists against nuclear weapons," Velikhov said. "The proposals (against nuclear weapons) are an important necessity.... It's very important to talk and have a consensus in favor of banning arms in space."

At the broadcast's end, about 50 people stayed in the Broida Hall lecture room for a discussion on the issues raised. "From my standpoint," UCSB Chemistry and physics professor Joe Hirschfelder


said, "an excess of 50,000 warheads is sheer madness."


"If three hydrogen bombs were dropped in the U.S. or elsewhere, imagine the tremendous effect it would have on the people, of madness and utter confusion which would result in chaos," Hirschfelder added.

"If SDI was able to block out 95 percent of incoming missiles, the five percent of missiles that got through would cause complete annihilation in vast areas of countries," he added.

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# Citizens' Group to Ask for Nuclear Test Ban

By Jim Carter  
Reporter

The recently formed Citizens Action for Nuclear Disarmament is preparing a resolution asking the Santa Barbara City Council to support a nuclear test ban in the United States.

Approximately 150 other organizations throughout the country have passed similar resolutions, according to group leader Gregory Cross.

U.S. citizen concern about nuclear weapons testing has increased since the Soviet Union, in an effort to initiate an agreement between the superpowers, banned nuclear testing in August, 1985. Since that time, Soviet government

officials claim no such testing has occurred.

A budget appropriation bill that would have cut all funding for nuclear arms, as well as testing, was approved by the United States House of Representatives but failed in the Senate, Citizens Action for Nuclear Disarmament member Laura Lynch said.

The Soviets have repeatedly pushed back their deadline to resume testing, hoping the U.S. will follow their lead, Lynch claimed. The current deadline to resume testing is Jan. 1, 1987. The Santa Barbara group hopes to have their resolution completed and passed by that time.

Cross believes the city council will unanimously approve the resolution. The group will present

the proclamation to one council member, who will then submit it to the council for approval. Changes will be made if council members request them, he explained.

According to Cross, if the resolution is put on the agenda, several proponents of the statement will express their support for it at the meeting.

"I have hope. There isn't anyone on the council that doesn't want peace," Lynch said.

The action group was established as the result of a news release from the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara, Cross said. An ad was placed in the newspaper asking nuclear arms opponents interested in forming a committee to contact the center.

The first meeting of the group

was attended by approximately one dozen members, he said. "This is a fairly easy first step. We'll see how it goes and try to get more people involved."

"Here's a niche for many people. This is a chance for people to become effective," group member David Winkler said.

A possible follow-up to the current effort may be another resolution petitioning the city of Santa Barbara to divest from

corporations that participate in nuclear production or testing. "If there is not testing ... there can be little production," Lynch said.

However, the group is not pushing for immediate discontinuation of arms production. Banning nuclear weapons testing is the first step in eventually eliminating nuclear arms, Lynch said. "It takes specific steps to empower people to clean up their house."



Bruce Decker (left) and Jerry White participate in discussion on the facts, impacts and misconceptions surrounding AIDS in a press conference held in Santa Barbara this past weekend as part of a seminar on the disease for health professionals.

## AIDS

(Continued from front page) state committed more funds to combatting AIDS than all forty-nine of the other states combined and doubled."

Professionals who confront the AIDS crisis on a regular basis must be aware of the threat to their own mental health, said Patrick Donaldson, a psychologist from Yorba Linda.

"You can't let this disease (AIDS) beat you down, make you burn out," he said. "You have to keep your perspective, and learn to deal with setbacks and death without fading away, losing touch."

Several AIDS patients and their friends, lovers, and parents participated in a panel discussion of their experiences with the disease.

The panel addressed attitudes on death and dying, family reaction to the AIDS crisis, homophobia (fear of homosexuals), and the impact of AIDS on religion, childbirth and intravenous drug users. Public misinformation regarding transmission of AIDS was also discussed.

A common misperception is that AIDS is contracted only by

homosexual men and intravenous drug users. All sexually-active heterosexuals are at risk of contracting the virus, UC San Diego Nurse Practitioner Kathleen Trueblood said.

"The AIDS virus is blind. It does not discriminate against men or women, Republican or Democrat, gay, straight, black or white," Decker said.

Women may also transmit the virus to men. "In the United States it's more difficult for women (because fewer carry the virus) to pass AIDS to men than men to pass to women," San Francisco AIDS Health Project social worker Judie Macks said. "However, in other areas of the world, such as Central Africa and Haiti, the chance of a woman having and transmitting AIDS is much higher."

The conference also addressed the impact of AIDS on children. "I've had people say 'hey, what are you doing — trying to kill-off my kids, the entire school district,'" said the father of a four year-old who was denied admission to kindergarten because he has AIDS. The boy contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion at the age of two weeks.

"We've received threats. People just don't know enough about it

(AIDS), so they're ignorant," he said. "If anybody tried to learn, there wouldn't be (as) many problems."

The impact of AIDS on children is still not clear. "It's still unknown what effect AIDS will have on a child as that child gets older. There have been children in New York who have been living with AIDS since infancy, and now they're five and six (years old)," Macks said.

A "Women and AIDS" forum was held Sunday afternoon, with an emphasis on safe sex guidelines. Approximately seven percent of AIDS patients in the U.S. are women.

Although lesbians have the least risk of contracting AIDS through sexual activity, they are now recognized as potential carriers. "No one's been keeping stats on who the lesbians are who have AIDS," Macks said. "The assumption is that the majority of lesbians who do have AIDS are intravenous drug users."

The conference, the first of six to be held statewide, was sponsored by the State Department of Mental Health and was attended by health professionals from all over California, UC San Francisco Director of AIDS and Mental Health Training Leon McKusick said.

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2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40  
3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. 52 PICK UP (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
2. SOUL MAN (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

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**SID & NANCY (R) 7:00, 9:15**

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. STREETS OF GOLD (R) 7:15, 9:20  
2. TAI-PAN (R) 7:00, 9:30

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

**STAND BY ME (R) 7:00, 9:00**

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00  
2. SOMETHING WILD (R) 7:30  
BLUE VELVET (R) 9:30

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) 7:00, 9:15  
2. NAME OF THE ROSE (R) 7:00, 9:20

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# Opinion

**A FABULOUS NEW DANCE!**  
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SCOTT EASLEY ©

## Give the Tests a Rest

### Editorial

After nine tumultuous months the Great American Peace March made a triumphant arrival in Washington, D.C. last weekend. Upon completion of their 3,700 mile trek across the U.S., 1,100 men, women and children were greeted by the onslaught of bitter winter weather. A fitting end to a project initially left for dead after pathetic organizational methods left it financially strapped.

However, the spirit and direction of these dedicated people were never undermined by temporary setbacks. Rainfall may have dampened their clothes, but not their determination. If only figuratively, the objective of their quest was achieved. And this goal — conveyed by banners, flags, songs and chants — is to fight the continued testing of nuclear weapons, to end the abomination of the escalating arms race.

These citizens have recognized the inherent madness in the continued nuclear bantering between nations. And though due coverage of the success of the march was not received, their message should resonate loud and clear. It should inspire others to take action as well, to increase pressure for test bans and against research that only perpetuates the problem.

The recently formed Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament is now drafting a resolution to oppose governmental betrayal of U.S.-USSR nuclear armament treaties. The proposal will be submitted to the Santa Barbara City Council for endorsement. So far, 150 such proposals have been written and approved in states throughout the nation.

If America truly believes in peace, the demand for perpetual bomb tests must cease. Accusations of secret testing activity only fosters the distrust and disagreement already so familiar of superpower negotiations. Both

nations monitor each other closely enough to know when tests are done; no one is being fooled.

The Strategic Defense Initiative only exacerbates this problem. Not only has the U.S. scientific establishment rejected the feasibility of Star Wars, but the program clearly violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and represents a stumbling block in Reagan-Gorbachev summits. Even when an opportunity is presented to use SDI as a negotiating tool, Reagan still avoids making workable concessions.

The president's continued insistence that if the Soviets break such treaties, so should we, is a simple-minded excuse for this testing. Instead of finding ways to get around these treaties, Reagan should look for ways to strengthen them and ensure compliance.

His insistence on nuclear testing and push for SDI renders treaties such as the Anti-Ballistic Missile and SALT agreements largely useless. Although Moscow has repeatedly offered to stop testing, the dominant mindset in Washington is that we will lose a strategic advantage if U.S. testing ends. But it is no secret that both countries possess the weapons needed to decimate the world population a number of times.

And, in addition to destroying natural resources, each underground test costs millions of dollars. Dollars that, considering a national debt that doubled in six years, could be put to much better use.

Political posturing and disagreement do not deter the groundswell of public opinion that has begun to question the need for testing. The message of the peace marchers cannot be forgotten as their accomplishment becomes history. We can pick up the slack. The citizen's action group will have its proposal ready by January and campus action is under planning. It would be ridiculous to avoid confronting the problem and no longer take part.

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### by Berke Breathed



CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS, COMMANDANTE? WITH HALF OF LAST YEAR'S AID UNACCOUNTED FOR, YOU'D THINK THEY'D BE MORE CAREFUL.



WELL, WE PROMISED WASHINGTON THAT THIS TIME WE'D APPOINT A BLUE-RIBBON COMMISSION TO WATCH THEIR MONEY CAREFULLY.



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO? SO I'M WATCHING. I'M WATCHING.

## ♀ Why Men Rape

### Womanwise / Rebecca Lester

Now that the mayhem and chaos of Halloween has passed, we find out that at least six women were raped and thousands more were groped, pinched and sexually assaulted in one way or another.

Throughout the past two weeks we have found the strength to write and discuss our experiences:

"I found a rape survivor naked and frightened..."

"I watched a woman on a couch being publicly molested."

"Her clothing was torn off..."

"I was continually grabbed by passing men."

"A strange man entered my apartment carrying an unconscious woman whom he then began to strip of clothing..."

The accounts pour in with ghastly abundance, shocking those who have never been affected by sexual assault; numbing those who feel that nothing can be done; and enraging those of us still recovering from sexual violence and committed to stopping the madness that confronts us daily.

The appalling prevalence of rape and harassment last Halloween raised some important questions. But one question in particular continues to circulate among discussions of saddened women and catches in the throats of empathetic men, one question — WHY? Why do the college-aged men, our peers, our colleagues, our friends, grab at women on the streets? Why do men rape?

## The Reader's Voice

### Lopsided

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just returned from a so-called "panel discussion" on the Middle East crisis, sponsored by the Socialist Society. While I found it quite interesting, I was also very disturbed by it. For some reason, I subjected myself to listening to a lopsided "discussion" on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Perhaps the reason I stuck around so long was because I was waiting for one of the panelists to present the case for Israel. However, one after the other took their best shot at Israel. Plain and simple, it was a dog-pile.

When questions were then directed to the panel, one student pointed out that only one side of the issue had been heard. The response to this was that the Israeli viewpoint was displayed in the media every day and such "propaganda" was not needed in a "leftist" meeting. At this point, I left. Their reasoning for not giving both sides was that the media brings out the pro-Israeli viewpoint better than they ever could, so it needn't be included in this "discussion." That's RIDICULOUS! It was not a discussion, it was a lynching. The event should have been called something like "One Side of the Arab-Israeli Conflict." That way people would have known what the nature of this "discussion" would be.

As I rode home, I was having second thoughts about leaving. Maybe I should have stayed to see if perhaps the sponsors of this "discussion" would say they were only kidding as they introduced a "pro-Israeli" panelist. I realized this was unlikely as even the moderator emphasized the point that the Israeli side need not be heard. It was heard loud enough in the media. Well, I'm not a believer in everything the media says and I like to discuss those things I read or see in the media. This entails hearing both sides. If one sees the media as one-sided toward Israel (which can be disputed), does that make it better and legitimate for one to hold a "panel discussion" on the Middle East crisis and only give one side? This is more of an

injustice as we are people who should cope with hearing whether we agree position or not. The m be argued, distorts the have come to expect t the Socialist Society very thing that they cri a constructive app discussing issues. I w but am doubtful, tha "discussions" of th Society, they wil panelists representing of an issue. When th they are just as bad worse than the New ABC or the Washington nothing constructiv completed. SHALOM PA

## Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Stubbe:

I'm writing you th order to relieve some feel whenever I open u the Daily Nexus an across yet another Emersonian diatribe; plight of the neglec engineer. I myself am the UCSB Co Engineering, so you sider this an unbiased May I suggest th something else to gain being an engineer? Jo Pi, IEEE, or flatter you being an engineer via already existing chan doesn't work, start campus newsletter de of the aspects of en that you want. What to publicly circulate s and at the same time non-engineering com your constant bic recognition concerni that many of them co less about? In fa engineering students agree with the need widespread publicity b Nexus; indeed, yo which to the rest of might as well be nameless engineer, m of us look like jerks. So, Jim, find a mo channel for your

The rapes of Halloween night have been attributed to alcohol, hormones, bunny costumes and bare flesh as if these ingredients, combined with the natural male sex drive, produce rape. Believing that men rape because they want sex is a dangerous and ill-founded assumption. If rape were a natural biological instinct then all men would be rapists, which they are not. Rape is a coercive act of penetration done against a woman's will, without her consent and usually involving the use or threat of violence. Research with convicted rapists indicates that it is a need to express violence and assert power, not a desire for sex, that motivates men to rape.

Nicholas Groth, the author of *Men Who Rape: The Psychology of the Offender* agrees that rape is not a sexually motivated crime. He writes that "rape is not the aggressive expression of sexuality, but the sexual expression of aggression. It addresses issues of hostility, (anger) and control (power) more than passion (sexuality). A person who rapes is not doing so to satisfy a sexual need anymore than an alcoholic is drinking because he is thirsty. When someone is extremely angry he may use sexually explicit language (swearing) to express hostility. The sexual language does not indicate sexual interest, attraction or desire. Instead the sexual words are used to express rage and contempt. It is a verbal effort to abuse, hurt and degrade. Rape is the same thing on a behavioral level."

Contrary to popular belief, rapists are not necessarily crazy, psychotic or lacking in available sex partners. Witnessing the multitude of college men grabbing at passing women on Del Playa and hearing of the rapes the next day confirmed this. Those men who sexually assaulted women on Halloween night

were our classmates, not a handful of weirdos, and the reasons behind their aggression toward women can be found in the way our society socializes men to treat women.

American culture is a breeding ground for rapists, victims and tolerance for the marriage between violence and sex. Media images in films, music, rock videos, advertising, and hard and soft core pornography teach men to equate sex with violence and to conceptualize women not as human beings, but as objects, or simply as female parts. The man who publicly inserted his fingers into a semi-conscious woman lying on a couch, demonstrated that this man had internalized the barbaric "parts are parts" mentality towards women taught by the media.

Women are socialized to believe that we are unable to defend ourselves, which contributes to our heightened fear and passivity when threatened by attack. Men are socialized to value sex as the objective of their encounters with women. That American men have been taught to equate their sexuality with sexual conquest is illustrated by language. The common terminology of sex that men use — banging, whacking off, screwing, scoring, shooting off, knocking up — is the language of conquest. Clearly, American sexual stereotypes create rapists out of men, victims out of women and tolerance for violence against women.

The male students who walked down Del Playa Halloween night grabbing women did so because they recognized that they have the power to intimidate and dominate women and they chose to abuse that power. Those men made a political statement: "We have the collective power to dominate women and reduce women to objects for our purposes, and women must submit or stay off the street." The high that men

experienced from assaulting women was not a sexual high, according to many men, but a power high for men who display their manhood by using physical superiority to dominate anonymous women. The men who used their advantage in physical strength to rape a woman, succeeded in terrorizing all women, forcing us to fear all men.

Men rape not because they have a penis, and not because they need sex. Men who rape do so to express their ability to dominate the gender they perceive as inferior. Rapists use sexual violence against women because they have been socialized to view women as sexual apparatus of less than human status.

Rape is not an inherent characteristic of men; too many men expressed that they also felt sickened by the rapes on Halloween night. We all have the power to create a rape free society. Men, as the dominant gender, can use their status and power in a positive way by joining groups such as "Men Against Rape" who teach other men to re-think their attitudes.

Women may always be physically weaker than men, but we do have the strength, vision and the collective power to fight the institution and acceptance of rape. Women can fight sexual assault by fighting sexism, cultural stereotypes of women as objects, and by appealing to the consciences of our society that tolerates rape. On Wednesday, Nov. 19 a self-defense demonstration on the lawn of the Women's Center will offer women the chance to empower themselves and make a political statement: "We will not silently accept the threat of rape."

As women, we ask men to do something gutsy — fight rape with us.  
*Rebecca Lester is a senior majoring in political science.*

visions of grandeur, and leave the rest of our reputations out of it.

ROBERT BURDICK

## Asinine

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
To Jim Ullas:

Your oversimplification of the drug issue is truly asinine. Drug use is not ruining American society any more than the international communist plot is undermining the American way of life. "Drug users" are the communists of the '80s; it's a convenient, simple political issue for labeling scapegoats in our society.

People such as yourself are easily taken in by this contrived crisis and so fail to see any of the real issues of the day. Drug testing is a modern day witch hunt that violates personal rights to privacy. Why not just search people's homes for drugs before they have a chance to use them. It amounts to the same thing.

You should never be forced to prove your innocence! That's what American society is based on; not fear, not blind acceptance of leaders and the media's pet crisis.

JOHN HANAHAN  
ELISA BRASIL

## Wasteful

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I live in the campus owned Santa Ynez Apartment complex and would like, first of all, to say how pleased I am with the high quality and low cost of my accommodations. Upon moving in this fall I was truly impressed with the value per rent-dollar the tenants receive here. Somehow, it just didn't seem possible that a campus owned and operated institution could be so cost efficient.

Last week, however, I was rudely awakened from my dream of blind admiration to find a notice from the management on the door. The notice informed all tenants that the next day the process of re-roofing our apartments would begin. And, sure enough, bright and early the next morning we heard the

clamor of workers stacking Spanish style tiles on our roof. Now, more than a week later, the process is still underway.

My first reaction was one of fury and disbelief. They were really going to go through with this idiotic and extremely expensive attempt to make our buildings match the ones presently under construction. I think there are some questions that need to be answered about this costly, cosmetic insanity. First off, whose decision initiated this project? Second, where are the funds coming from? And third, why were we only notified the day before construction began?

In answering the first question, I don't know whose decision initiated this expenditure but you can bet it wasn't the result of a tenant vote. To the second, you can also bet that one sneaky way or another the funds are coming out of our pockets. To the third, obviously to avoid reactions such as mine.

Now I find my initial admiration transformed into that oh so familiar contempt of wasteful bureaucracy. I am by no means opposed to improvements to university housing but I am very opposed to such a blatant waste of university funds. Moreover, these thousands of cosmetically oriented dollars could easily have done infinitely more good if allotted to grounds maintenance or to the long requested building of a swimming pool, to name just two examples. But, NO, they are funding a 90-day contract to re-roof our perfectly good six or seven year old roofs! Ever heard the wise adage, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it"? Someone in a position of authority obviously has not. I would fully support this project IF our roofs were indeed in need of replacement but for now, I like our plain brown roofs!

JEFF COMPASSO

WRITE  
WRITE  
WRITE

## Smell the Money

Bruce Anderson

Something stinks around here. Visitors to Isla Vista always ask, "What's that smell?" We always say, "Oh, that's just the tar." What I'm smelling is a little different, though. It has something to do with oil, all right, but it smells a lot worse than a few slob of tar on the beach. I think it's the smell of money and power, of political machinations behind the scenes. I think it's the odor of betrayal.

Somebody has done a pretty good job of media management concerning Big Oil's plans for our future. It's incredible that on the very site of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill — one of the best known environmental disasters of all time — ARCO's plans for a major oil development two miles offshore from the University of California has attracted almost no attention whatsoever.

I had no idea that anything was going on at all, until, a couple of weeks ago, a friend from the biology department asked me, "Are you going to the ARCO hearing?" Although I was busy as always, I made myself go, and what I heard just about made me drop my teeth. Three huge new platforms, each twice as big again as the one that's out there now, two miles from shore, producing large amounts of poisonous gases and dumping toxic drilling muds right on the ocean floor underneath them! That's what the plan is, along with assorted pipelines and processing plants onshore. And this is a non-issue! Something stinks here all right.

The hearing, which was a week ago Friday, was held to solicit comment on the Environmental Impact Report. The report, as the ARCO representative condescendingly told me, has been in the university library for a month. It is 9700 pages long and takes up eight feet of shelf space. I haven't read it. There were a number of people there who had the technical expertise and the time to read at least parts of it, and they seemed to think that ARCO had spent a huge amount of money to produce a mountain of horse exhaust.

There was much criticism of the report, ranging from a warning that drilling muds full of barium and lead might wipe out the abalone fishery, to the blatant and chilling fact that the existence of Isla Vista (with its 18,000 residents) as an impacted area had been completely ignored. It was mentioned that a misleading statistical model had been used to figure the air pollution problems to be expected from large amounts of ozone and poisonous

hydrogen dysulphide gas that will be produced, and that one of the platforms, with its drilling muds and cuttings, will be located a mile away from the campus seawater intake. There were many other criticisms equally as pointed and poignant, as witness after witness came forward.

Because there are so many educated people here, and because some university energy and money has been devoted to it, the local reaction to ARCO's plans has been a lot more forceful than the company is probably used to. Perhaps some of the points that were raised at the hearing will even be won before the "regulatory" agencies, and some of the most egregious aspects of the project modified. It doesn't seem to matter very much, though. It's worrying about the barn door after the horse has been taken out and made into Alpo.

Right now I feel the same way that I imagine one of my Native American brothers feels, when he hears that the good old tribal council has signed up for a new strip mine. It came to me at the hearing that the university has known about this for years. Good old captain Bob's \$100 million cogeneration plant! I remember wondering last year where they thinking of selling all that power, that it seemed like an awful lot to string wires out to oil rigs in the channel. Of course, it was all planned with ARCO. The power was to go to these new rigs, so close to the campus that you could swim out to them. That goes a long way towards explaining how everything's been kept so quiet. Were there hearings before the lease sale? Was there anything that could have been done to stop this plan at the beginning? Could ARCO have forced this project through against determined opposition from the University? What do you think?

This kind of thing has been happening for hundreds of years, all over the world, so maybe it's not so bad that it's finally happening here. Now the rich white denizens of the latest de facto National Sacrifice Area will find out what it's like when decisions for the good of all (read: for the good of the ravenous, cancerous mutant that industrial civilization has become) make it necessary to lay waste to a small, local area, of importance to no one but its inhabitants, who are utterly powerless to resist. The Navajo know about this, as do the Sioux of the Black Hills, and the Central American peasants, and all the other small and defenseless peoples who happened to be living on top of something worth money. Now we're going to know. There seems a certain justice in that, so it's hard for me to cry a bitter tear. Even so, it's still a Goddamn shame.

*Bruce Anderson is a graduate student in education.*

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 Research Fellow; Center for International and Strategic Affairs (UCLA)  
 and the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (UCSD)

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#7	9:30 am	12:00 pm	#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#9	11:30 am	2:00 pm	#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#11	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
#13	4:30 pm	7:00 pm	#14	7:30 pm	10:00 pm
#15	6:00 pm	8:30 pm	#16	9:00 pm	11:30 pm
#17	8:00 pm	10:30 pm	#18	11:00 pm	1:30 am

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KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB Animal Resource Supervisor Linda Flegal conducts experiments not only on rats, but also on tree shrews and monkeys to further research that can benefit humans.

**ANIMAL**

(Continued from front page)  
 questions still arose concerning their care. Weise and others are raising those questions, adding their voices to the heated debate on the value of animal research, already a controversial issue on other campuses nationwide.

Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill two weeks ago requesting information on campus animal research and has given support to the exhibition of *Hidden Crimes*, a film produced by Los Angeles-based Students United Protesting Research On Sentient Subjects.

"I don't feel I have enough information to make a judgment as radical as SUPRESS," Weise said. "It's not that I'm totally against all animal research. I have a pretty good instinct that it is unnecessary, but I still want to learn more before I make that strong of a statement," he said.

Senior Jenny Hoover, who with Weise co-founded Students Investigating the Validity of Animal Research at UCSB, agreed. "We are both the same right now, we're moderate, we are investigating. But my heart is saying that humans are the ultimate guinea pigs and therefore I really am questioning the foundation that animal research is based on," she said. "I'm not convinced as is

Mike," she said.

Anti-vivisection groups claim that animal research is a fraud because human and animal body structures are different, making results of tests on animals not entirely accurate in human terms.

However, though UCSB Public Information Officer David Salisbury, who works closely with campus scientists, agrees that animals are different than humans, he believes they can be used to benefit people.

"There are certain cases in which certain animals react very differently to drugs or conditions than people do. There are other cases in which they react very much the same. The way animals are used for the development of drugs is essentially as a screening mechanism," he said.

"If you believe evolution, we're all related and have all evolved out of the same primordial group. Certainly it's a genetic level. The letters are all in a genetic code of all of us, may we be bacteria, fruit flies, rats, or people. The way our cells operate are extremely similar," he said, citing examples of animal test results which have proven effective for humans.

According to Salisbury, insulin, which is used in the treatment of diabetes, is basically extracted from animal sources. "It's only now with genetic engineering and so forth they've started to come up

with methods that we can make human insulin or make human types of some of these biochemicals for the use of treatment for human conditions. I think everybody agrees it is an improvement," he said.

Another example of beneficial animal research involves the use of sea coral, Salisbury said. "There's been a drug recently invented from a sea coral that looks like it has extremely potent anti-inflammation characteristics which might be useful for treating arthritis without the side effects of current treatment.

"Also, it has the pain-killing potency that appears to be similar to morphine but they don't think it's addictive ... so you start with this extract from the sea coral and your question is 'Can this be of any beneficial use?' Now how do you find out?" he asked.

"You could inject it in a person — the Nazis did a lot of that. That is one approach — human trial and error. But what has evolved is they started with animals and if it kills it, you know it is toxic."

Salisbury also pointed out that while many of the tree shrews and monkeys used in research are born and raised in the labs, many also come from animal supply houses, which raise animals specifically for lab use. He said he was not aware if any animals were bought from local zoos, an allegation made by anti-vivisectionists.

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# Sports

## Waves Spill into Rob Gym

The UCSB women's volleyball team wrapped up its final road trip of the 1986 season last weekend and will host its final home match tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym against Pepperdine.

The Gauchos began their road trip last week with a four-game loss to third-ranked San Jose State (15-4, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10) on Thursday. Earlier this season, UCSB upset the then second-ranked San Jose in the Events Center, 13-15, 15-8, 16-14, 15-7.

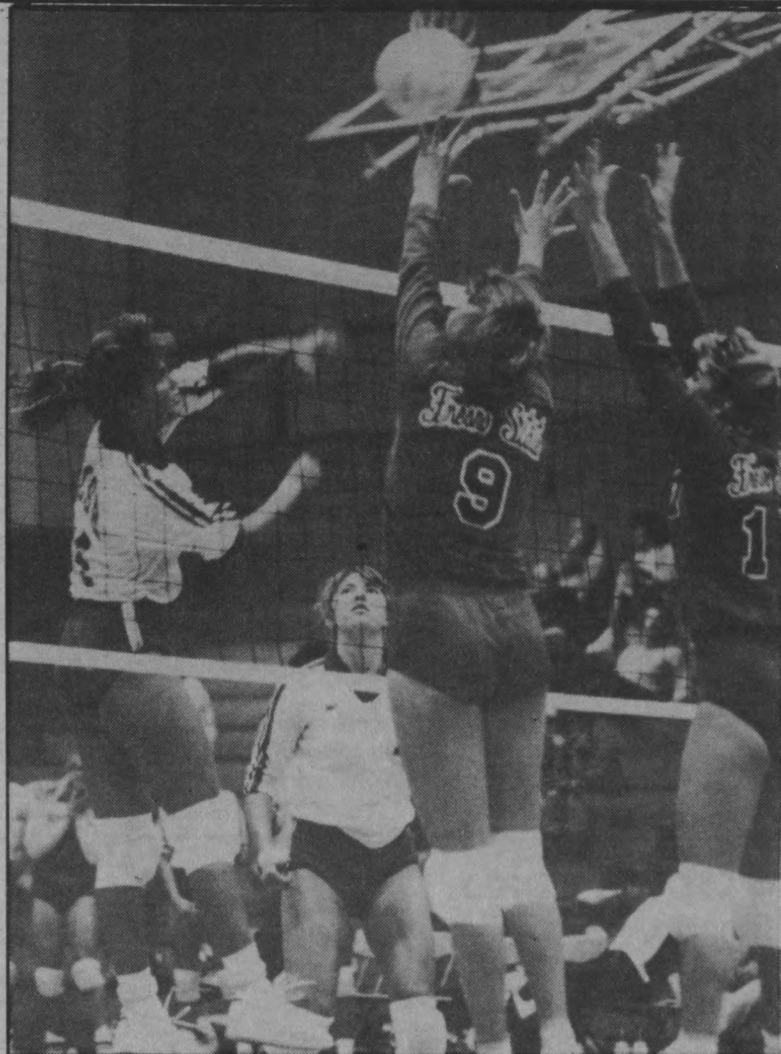
The tides changed for the Gauchos on Saturday when they defeated first-year PCAA team Fresno State in three games.

"The Fresno match we played very well," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We didn't play our best against San Jose. Our serving and passing wasn't very good. We improved in one area against Fresno — our passing was outstanding. However, our serving left a lot to be desired. But we did play very well for the end of a long trip."

With only one home match remaining, the PCAA Tournament is looming in the back of every player's mind right now. But that's something Gregory wants to avoid.

"We can't look forward to the PCAA Tournament until we beat Pepperdine (tonight)," Gregory said.

The Gauchos are 1-1 in the series with the Waves and will have to deal with one of the top outside hitters in the nation if they are to take the lead. In the first match between the two teams, Pepperdine's outside hitter Julie



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

In their final game before the PCAA Tournament, the Gauchos say goodbye to seniors Charlotte Mitchel and Shari Rogers.

Evans controlled the match and led the waves to victory. The second match, UCSB was able to play good defense and block Evans, securing the win.

Another important fact about tonight's game, one that carries mixed emotions for Gregory, is that it's the last home match for her two seniors, Charlotte Mitchel and Shari Rodgers. Both players

will be honored in the introductions before the game.

One of the extra activities scheduled for the final home match will be a contest in which fans may try to serve an ace to a member of UCSB men's volleyball team.

For anyone unable to attend, tonight's match will be broadcast live on KCSB beginning at 7:30.

— Patrick DeLany

### Gauchos in the News:

## Brady Nets Upsets, Styler Runs NCAAs

A few Gauchos have been in sporting news recently, one for his preseason competition and one for his postseason competition.

• UCSB's Kip Brady advanced to the singles finals during the preseason ITCA Rolex Tennis Championships held at UC Irvine last weekend.

En route to the finals, Brady, an unseeded sophomore from Lawrence, Kansas, surprised many people by upsetting three nationally ranked players. First, the Gaucho knocked off top-seeded Robbie Weiss of Pepperdine. Brady followed that show by defeating U.S. International's Michael Gutter, 6-2, 6-3, and then downing Pepperdine's fourth seed, Craig Johnson, 6-4, 6-4.

Brady lost the final match of the finals to UC Irvine's Mark Kaplan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

• UCSB cross country runner Rob Styler ran his personal best at the NCAA Region Eight Championships in Fresno on Saturday.

Styler's time of 32:01 was 15 seconds better than his previous best time and was good enough to take 44th place.

— Patrick DeLany

## Intramural News

This Saturday, November 22, 1986, the intramural department will be holding a 5K/10K Turkey Trot. The 5K will begin at 8:30 a.m. covering a course around the lagoon, while the 10K will get underway at 9 a.m., going into I.V., Devereux, and around the lagoon.

The entry fees are as follows: \$7.00 with a t-shirt, or \$5.00 without a t-shirt until Thursday, November 20. After November 20, the fee is \$8.00 with a t-shirt, or \$6.00 without the t-shirt.

There will be prizes awarded to the top finishers, as well as a raffle at the conclusion of the race, in which a turkey will be given away.

For further information, call the intramural office at 961-3253 or stop by Rob Gym 304.

## Club News

### MEETING

The UCSB women's water polo club team will conduct their first informational meeting on Tuesday, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. at 6605 Trigo apt. # B. This meeting is open to all interested women, both with and without experience. For further information about the meeting or the club please contact either Marie Williams at 685-7908 or Debbie Bettencourt at 968-8041.

There will be prizes awarded to the top finishers, as well as a raffle at the conclusion of the race, in which a turkey will be given away.

For further information, call the intramural office at 961-3253 or stop by Rob Gym 304.

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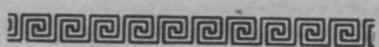
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(Continued from front page)  
 prevalent to us as women and as college students, and they talked about all we are trying to fight against," she added.  
 Rally speakers encouraged both men and women to think about the issues of women's rights, rape, and the effects of a "male-dominated media" on society.

Former model and 'Myth California Pageant' organizer Ann Simonton reiterated the goals of Women's Issues Week and of the feminist movement as a whole.  
 "You have to deepen your own self-love so that you can have respect for yourself, and have more to offer others," Simonton said.

Other speakers included Cheri Gurse of the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center and Geni Cowan, director of the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center. Cowan spoke on the issues of racism and sexism and encouraged people to stop and think about how they treat others.

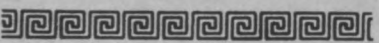


MARK STUCKY/Nexus

To demonstrate that they maintain control of their bodies despite prevalent images of women as sex objects, three women partially disrobed during a protest in Cheadle Hall after the first event of Women's Issues Week.

**Night classes? Call a CSO. 961-2000 or any emergency phone.**

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more safety tips.  
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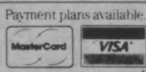
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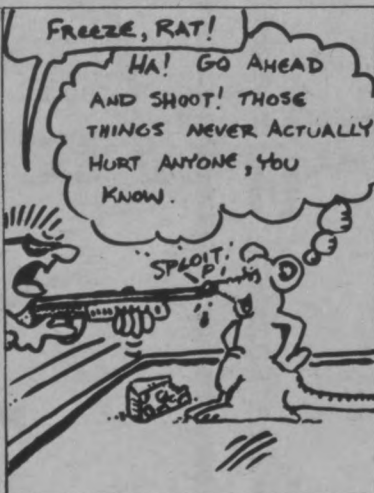
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## MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey



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 FOUND: Set of Keys in Ellison-Buch courtyard. Call Leo after 6pm.  
 LOST HP11C Calculator on second floor of Library 11-9-86 in the late afternoon. In it's black case. Please Call Tamara 968-4553  
 LOST: Keys w/Hawaii key chain 11/12 at UCSB Bus Stop. Call Teri 685-0366.

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**FEMALE RMMT NEEDED** to share rm on quiet blk of Sueno beg Dec 14 237.50/mo. Call Nancy Jo 685-7910. NOW!

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED** for Wtr& Spr to share Oceanside Del Playa apt. \$250 call Kathryn 968-3168

**DON'T MISS THE GARY PAUL Fashion Show at The Graduate TONIGHT**  
**• NOV. 18 9:30 PM**  
 For more info call  
**Alex 962-6448 or Benjamin 563-2385**  
**GRADUATE**

**FEM XIAN RMMT WANTED** Own rm/-shr 3br 1ba twnhse \$325 yard jacuzzi! 967-8951 Kathy

1 F Rmmt wanted to share 2 bdrm, 2 bth Apt. /friendly clean girls Please call: Leni or Lisa 685-5376

1 F needed Jan. to share lg room in 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. on Abrego 200/mo. or best offer. Call Lisa 685-9549

1 F rmtt needed by Dec. share /3 fun women in nice Sab. Tarde apt. Close to campus-6531 \$217 call 968-7434

**NEEDED-2 Females** for large room and own bath-Only \$212.50--pool and walk-in closet too. Call Siouxsie 685-0443

**NOW TODAY 1 F** for sngl rm \$317.50 mo-nsmkr, studios--Sueno Rd. I.V. Call ASAP 968-1230 Patti, Marnie or Terry

**OCEANSIDE D.P.** - 2 roomates needed to share room. 280/mo. Avail 12/15. Ask for Dave or Steve after six. 685-4620

Roommate needed, close to campus. \$185 per mo. 6515 Pardall Rd. Mike Steve 685-4483; Tobin 685-9845.

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**IVY LEAGUE**  
 Party planning is in the works, so don't miss out and be at tonight's meeting; 10pm at the **A-PHI** house.

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

**BASS PLAYER WANTED FOR IVY PARTY BAND.** PLAYING REM CURE, NEW WAVE TYPE MUSIC. CONTACT CHRIS - 968-7701 or ED-685-3477.

**MEETINGS**

**AIIESEC-Int'l Business Management Org.** Every Tues. 6 P.M. UCen rm. 2. Gain business experience. Everyone Welcome.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS** Accounting Assoc. Mtng. Every Tues. 12:15 SH 1431. Check it out

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION & POLICIES**

Liner ads will not be taken over the phone, nor will the Daily Nexus be responsible for any changes made over the phone. Ads must be brought in with payment to Storke Communications Bldg. room 1041, or mailed to P.O. Box 13402, UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Payments must be in the form of cash, cashier's check (for out-of-town advertisers) or check (preprinted w/-name, local address, phone, etc.)

**CORRECTION POLICY**

The Daily Nexus makes every effort to insure each ad placed appears as the advertiser intended with proper wording, spelling and punctuation. If an error should occur, the Daily Nexus will be responsible for ONE day's incorrect insertion. **ADVERTISERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CHECKING THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ERRORS.** Call the Daily Nexus by 12 noon the first day the advertisement appears to make corrections.

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\*.50 per line for **BOLD FACE TYPE**

\*.60 per line for **14 Point Type**

**18 Point Type**

\*extra charge

**DEADLINES:**

4 p.m. 2 days prior to insertion  
 Display Classified: 12 noon, 2 days prior to insertion

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