

Daily Nexus

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Friday, February 11, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Black History Month Activities Are Scheduled

By JEREMY GRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Black Student Union and the Educational Opportunity Program will sponsor a week of celebration activities at UCSB.

Diane Williams-Hale, staff advisor to BSU, presented the theme of Black History Week here at UCSB as "Unity and Diversity: A New Direction for the '80s." "Everyone is invited to participate," she said.

"It's to celebrate the richness of Black history and to educate people in this part of American culture," Hymon Johnson, assistant director of EOP Student Affirmative Action, said.

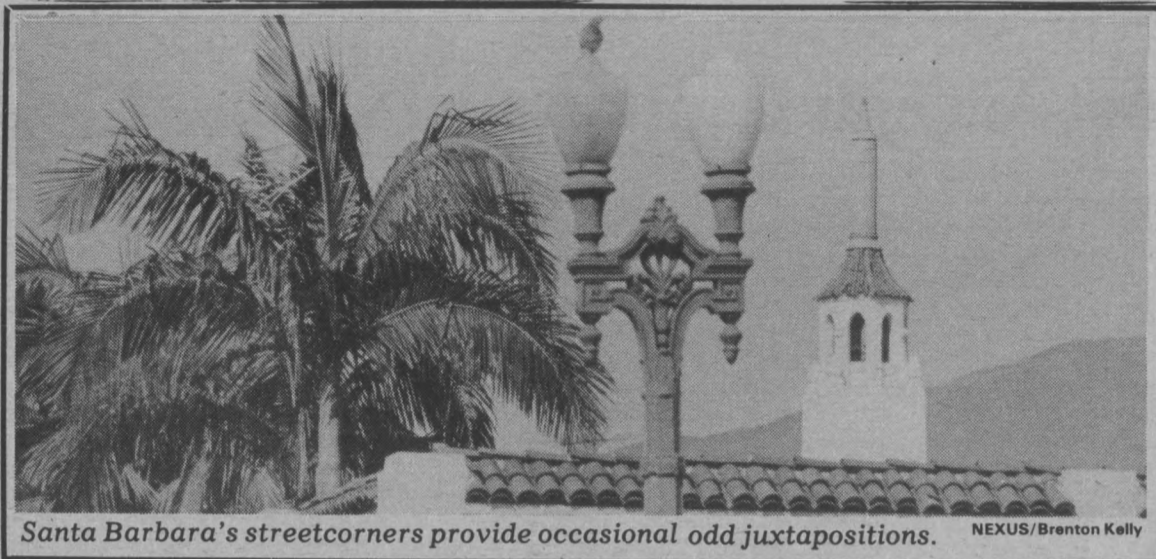
Festivals will begin Monday at noon with a lecture by Johnson. There will also be balloons, music, arts and crafts, and baked goods for sale. A dance will be held Monday evening, time and place to be announced.

Black History Week will continue on Tuesday with a faculty and group discussion in UCen 2292 at noon.

Wednesday, a band, Street Riot, will play in Storke Plaza from noon until 2 p.m. In the evening, BSU will present *American Pictures*. "It's about a Dane who journeys around the U.S. experiencing life of the Blacks," Williams-Hale explained. The movie will be shown from 6-10 p.m.

On Thursday, BSU will present a discussion entitled "Why Ethnic Studies?" It will be held at noon in the UCen Pavilion. That evening, *American Pictures* will be shown again.

An African-American cultural festival will take place in Storke (Please turn to pg.20, col.3)



Santa Barbara's streetcorners provide occasional odd juxtapositions. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Student Lobbyists Get Chance To Put Learning Into Practice

By NOEL HASTINGS
Asst. News Editor

After being taught how to effectively lobby legislators, students from all nine U.C. campuses will actually get the chance to do so at a legislative conference in Sacramento on Feb. 14 and 15 sponsored annually by the U.C. Student Lobby.

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy and possibly Governor George Deukmejian will be among the participating legislators, as well as Assemblymember John Vasconcellos and Senators John Garamendi and Gary Hart.

John Tosdal, director of the UCSB Student Lobby, said the conference "is great because students can learn about their state legislature and can lobby the legislators directly about current student issues such as fee increases."

A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Spaulding said he thinks the conference is "a really good opportunity for getting direct interaction with legislators and with students from other campuses who are also interested in lobbying."

Jay Weiss, A.S. president, said, "This is a great opportunity for people to see all the cogs in the machine...to see how things really work."

He added, "I urge particularly freshmen and sophomores to go because they would get a chance to really learn if they wanted to get involved (in student government). But," he stressed, "it's for anybody who wants to go. It could be an incredible, intellectual experience for a lot of people."

Spaulding said the aims of students attending the conference will be different. Some will go purely to

gain information, while others interested in lobbying will get the chance to do so.

According to a tentative agenda, the first day of the conference will be devoted mainly to three panel discussions, while the second day will focus on actually lobbying legislators in the Capitol.

Tosdal explained that "each panel member will probably give a brief address and then hopefully there will be enough time for students to ask questions and get a little one-to-one interaction."

The topic of the first discussion is "The University and the State Budget Crisis" and will include U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman and Pat Callen, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The second panel features Assemblypersons Tom Bates and Tom Hannigan on the topic "Revenue Measures: California's Commitment to Higher Education."

"Effective Lobbying" will be the third topic. The panel will include representatives of the Democratic and Republican Senate Caucuses.

Organizers of the conference asked Deukmejian to attend. According to Spaulding, the governor responded by saying that he would meet with "no more than 20" students and would consent to a meeting with them only if a list of questions were submitted in advance and the students stuck strictly to these questions.

As to how these 20 students would be chosen from the more than 100 expected, Spaulding admitted, "That's a difficulty. We don't know."

(Please turn to pg.20, col.5)

Aid Increased To Help Cover Fee Surcharge

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

As a result of a redirection of surcharge funds by the U.C. Regents, need-based financial aid recipients will receive assistance in paying the \$100 Spring quarter surcharge.

"We're trying to make every attempt to ensure all students that have been awarded need-based student aid through our (financial aid) office will receive the full \$100 adjustment to be made to offset this surcharge," UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander stated.

"We've increased everybody's (those students on financial aid) budget by \$100 and are now going back through and finding out who still has sufficient need to award an additional amount of aid," Associate Director of Financial Aid Ron Andrade said.

"What we've done is gone back and determined basically how much this is going to cost us," Andrade explained. The Office of Financial Aid will then use the additional funding from the regents to meet the needs of those students, he said.

"We will eventually have a listing of everybody that we have identified that is going to be eligible for some amount of funding," Andrade added, however, "There's going to be some people in there that won't be eligible for the full \$100."

"The problem is trying to identify everybody who is eligible for it, and doing it on an automated basis," Andrade explained.

Students currently receiving U.C. Grants-In-Aid (University Student Aid Program), U.C. Educational Fee Grants, U.C. Educational Fee Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

I.V. Beat

Damage Estimated At Thousands Of Dollars

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

Although final figures have not yet been determined, damage to the Isla Vista area from recent storms has been estimated in the thousands of dollars by both rental agencies and utility companies in the area.

Southern California Edison probably incurred the most damage due to the many trees which fell across power lines. "We had 158 different primary conductors out of service, 76 secondary conductors out of service; a lot of the power lines were down," Jerry Crow, district operations manager of SCE, said.

"A good deal of the problems were due to strong winds, which gusted up to 70 mph. There were trees down, which had broken cables, and we had 11 poles which fell due to the strong winds."

Crow said there were also six transformer failures. "At one time or another, 69,760 customers were without electricity, some for a very brief time, others for longer. It took a great deal of time for us to get things back in order, and only now are we making permanent repairs, where there were previously temporary ones."

"During the most severe

periods, 5,485 man hours were expended to help the clean-up process, and we still have some isolated cases. We had to pull in a lot of workers from different areas including Fullerton, Antelope Valley and the Redondo area. We now, however, have the situation under control, and are functioning as normal."

Cox Cable Vice President of Operations Curtis Speck said, "We did have some substantial damage, including power outages and individual systems going out. There were a lot of cables down, but there were no real isolated areas of damage; there was a little bit all over. Within a couple of days we had everything pretty much back to normal. We estimate the damage cost about \$25,000 dollars."

The apartment rental agencies on the whole fared quite a bit better than the utility companies. Most of the rental agencies had trouble with fallen trees and wind damage such as broken windows.

Income Property Management Administrative Assistant Linda Stoll commented, "We had a couple trees down, one was really big, the other was no big deal. The primary concern we had, however, was our property on Del Playa.



Workers clean up storm's residue. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

The residents had called us stating that their building was rumbling as each wave crashed, and we went out there to make sure that nothing happened. We don't foresee any real slippage, though."

A spokesperson for Embarcadero Rental Company said, "We were fairly lucky. We only had a few trees fall across our property, and the only property we own on Del Playa is set back pretty far from the cliffs."

Vista Del Mar Rentals Manager and Owner Sky Lewis related a somewhat more dreary picture. "I've got seven places right on the cliff," Lewis stated. "Erosion is a problem which has been confronted, and we have a temporary seawall by these areas at present.

We are hoping that over the summer a permanent seawall will be in place to prevent further erosion."

"The major damage which we incurred was a blown off roof at 6741 Del Playa, and a tree on one of our properties was blown down, and went through some power lines. We pretty much have everything cleaned up, and we are hoping for clearer skies."

Tennants Union representative Don Combs summed up some of the damage done in the area by reporting some of the figures of increased repair calls received by the union. Combs said, "Last year the largest amount of phone calls we received for repairs in a month

was 41. For this past month, we received 54 calls. This number compares to last January's rate of only 25 calls. The major complaints which were aired consisted of parts of roofs being blown off, water seeping through floors, and windows being broken."

Local I.V. children will be celebrating the 100th day of a counting project Thursday, Feb. 16. The event is to aid students in their counting abilities. Several activities are planned which will be related to the number 100. Everyone is welcome at this all-day affair to be held at Isla Vista School.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Begin's Cabinet Accepts Commission's Report

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government yesterday accepted all recommendations of the Beirut massacre inquiry commission, calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. But Sharon was reported refusing to quit. During the 5 1/2-hour Cabinet session a bomb exploded among a group of anti-government demonstrators nearby, and police said one person was killed and nine injured. The group of about 100 protesters was demanding that Sharon be fired. There was no official word on Sharon's fate, but Energy Minister Yitzhak Nodai told reporters after a Cabinet meeting: "He said he will not resign." From Nodai's report, it appeared that Sharon was challenging Prime Minister Menachem Begin to fire him — something Begin has said he will not do. The Cabinet's acceptance of the recommendations was made by a vote of 16 to 1. Asked if Sharon voted against, the Cabinet Secretary replied "presumably." Sharon, the architect of the June 6 Lebanon invasion and a war hero in his supporters' eyes, drew a big cheer as he arrived for the meeting from about 500 supporters. It was the third Cabinet meeting in the three days since a judicial inquiry commission recom-

mended that Sharon resign or be fired for failing to prevent the September massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in two Beirut camps.

In Vienna, Austria, the Soviet Union has quit the World Psychiatric Association, raising speculation that Yuri V. Andropov may be signaling his determination to reject foreign pressure for human rights reforms. Some sources thought the Kremlin might have ordered the withdrawal as a face-saving out because the All-Union Society of psychiatrists and Neuropathologists, the Soviet psychiatric association, had said it would try to arrange for a foreign panel to visit the Soviet Union and probe long-standing charges that psychiatry is being used against political dissidents. Dr. Walter Reich, a psychiatrist with the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, noted that the decision to quit the world association was the first such Soviet "statement" on human rights since Andropov took over as head of the Soviet Communist Party. "Because of its symbolic importance, since the problem of psychiatric abuse has been one of the most prominent issues in

relation to human rights, the withdrawal seems to represent the statement that the West cannot expect the Soviets to respond to pressures brought to bear on them in this way," Reich said.

In Mexico City, Mexican labor leader Fidel Velazquez says workers will demand another general wage increase if the government does not control prices. Labor is at odds with the government over Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes' statement that last year's peso devaluations and high interest rates will continue to drive prices up. "The commerce secretary spoke just like businessmen and industrialists do," said the coordinator of union representatives on the federal Conciliation and Arbitration Board. "He referred to everything that interests them, but did not mention salaries, which are less sufficient every day." Velazquez said the federation will decide at its national assembly Feb. 24 to 26 whether to seek a new wage increase. If a price freeze is an illusion, "there is no other option for the working class than to demand a general increase in salaries," Velazquez said.

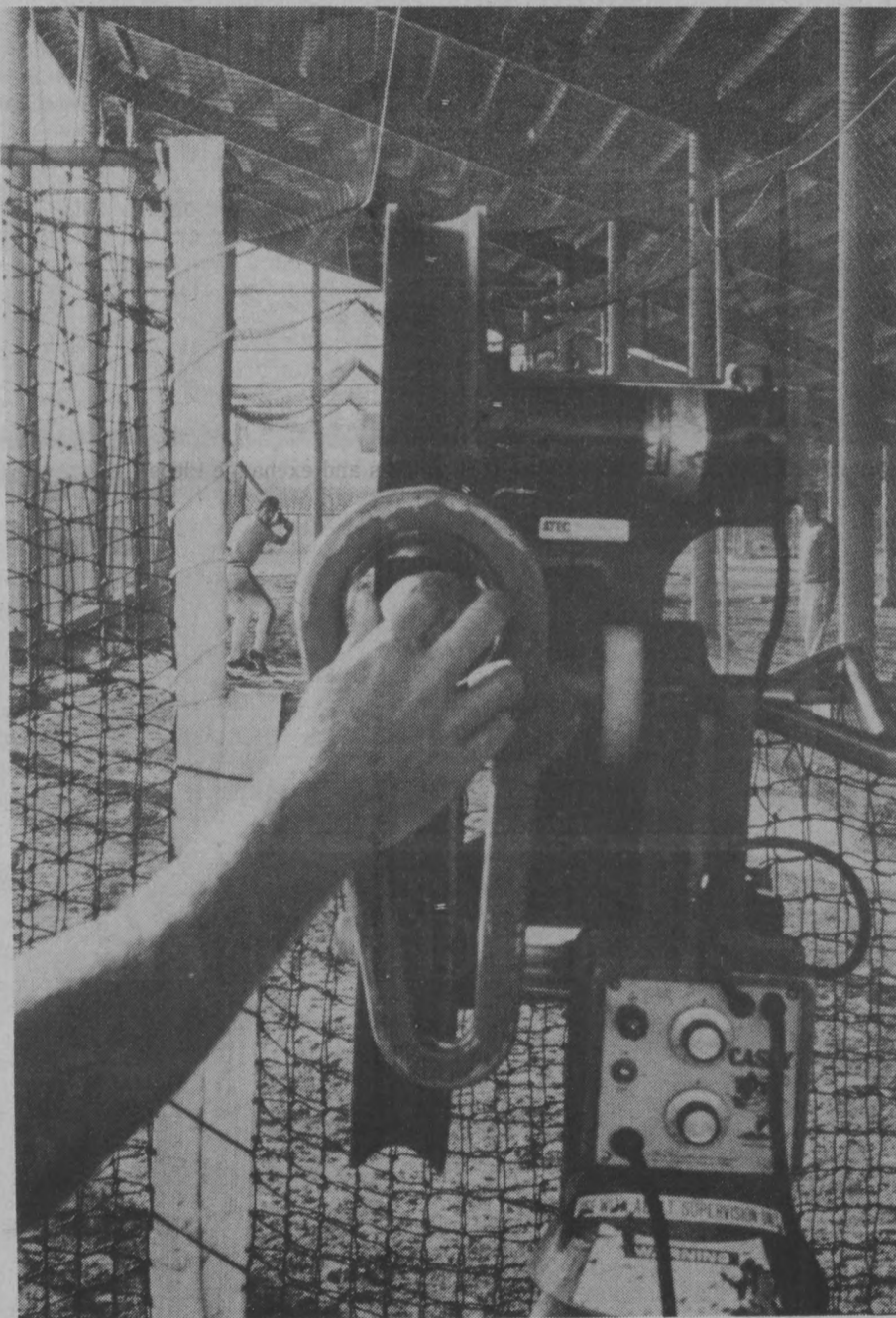
Nation

Trucker Strike

In Washington, leaders of independent truckers called a halt yesterday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won reassurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined. At a news conference, the president of the Independent Truckers Association, Michael Parkhurst, said "You have to be realistic." Shouts and heckling from other truckers erupted in support that the 11-day strike should continue. "We are officially asking independent truckers to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst declared after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of his organization, which claims 30,000 members. He reported that a letter is being circulated in Congress which seeks a legislative review of the tax and fee boosts with the aim of making them more equitable for independent truck drivers.

Also in Washington, finance ministers from rich and poor nations entered final talks yesterday over how much new credit life debtor countries must have to stem the worst global economic slump since World War II. Developing countries pressed for a 100 percent increase in an emergency lending pool maintained by the International Monetary Fund. The United States, however, has been urging the major industrial nations, which have effective control over the IMF, to hold the line at an increase of 40 to 50 percent. The issue is not likely to be resolved until today, when the governing board of the 146-nation IMF concludes a two-day meeting on how to respond to fears of an international monetary collapse. Officials predicted a spirited debate within the 24-member Interim Committee.

In Manchester, Mo., workers at a day-care center kept children indoors and parents expressed concern after health officials revealed they had found traces of toxic dioxin in the lawn.



"Hey, batter batter..."

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Deukmejian

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukmejian's attack on Senate Democrats for blocking his deficit-cutting plan produced a flood of calls yesterday to senator's offices, most supporting the governor. But in Deukmejian's office, calls backing and opposing the governor were "fluctuating back and forth," said his deputy press secretary. At one point, a Deukmejian aide said, the calls were running 196-156 against the governor. Deukmejian went on statewide television Wednesday night to attack Senate Democrats for blocking a bill that would eliminate about \$600 million of the state's \$1.5 billion deficit through spending cuts, fund transfers and tax collection accelerations. In an attempt to pressure the Democrats into backing that plan, he asked viewers to phone their senators' offices and urge them to support his proposal.

In Los Angeles, allegations that L. Ron Hubbard is dead or mentally incompetent constitute an "extortion" attempt against the Church of Scientology founder, according to church officials who yesterday displayed a copy of a week-old letter allegedly written by the wealthy recluse. At a recent news conference, church officials denied allegations by Hubbard's son, who last year filed to be named trustee of his father's estate, that the church founder and prolific author was either dead or too incapacitated to handle his own affairs.

In El Cajon, charged under a little-known 111 year old state law, a 25-year-old man who owned two pit bull terriers when they fatally maimed his landlord went on trial yesterday. Under an 1872 state law, an owner can be held accountable for a death that was caused by a mischievous animal.

Santa Barbara Weather

Some high clouds Friday, otherwise fair. Highs 64 to 68. Increasing high clouds Friday night. Lows 43 to 50.

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Zionist Lectures On Middle East Conflict

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

"Whether you support one side or the other, if we can guarantee dialogue and discussion, that is the way for peace," said John Rothmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, at a campus lecture entitled "The Story Behind the Headlines: Recent Events in the Middle East."

In his lecture, which was sponsored by Hillel Wednesday night, Rothmann described three levels of conflict in the Middle East: the first level between the super powers, the second level between Israel and its Arab neighbors, and the third level between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Some people think that the conflict between the Israelis and the PLO is the only relevant conflict," Rothmann said, "but the other two are of equal importance. Before there was a Palestinian problem, there were big powers interfering in the Middle East; before there was a definition of Israel, there were conflicts between Arab states."

All three levels of conflict are at work in the Middle East at this time, Rothmann said. Both the U.S. and USSR are vying to maintain a strategic foothold and protect their own interests in the area, mainly through aid and arms supplies. Rothmann described six different reasons for the U.S. commitment to Israel, including its strategic position and stable democratic government and its potential as a military surrogate and ally in a conventional military confrontation with the USSR. But above all, Rothmann stated, is "America's moral commitment" to Israel. "In every major pool it is demonstrated that over 90 percent of Americans across every religious and political spectrum support Israel's right to exist."

The USSR is trying to protect its southern borders and establish a permanent warm weather port in the Mediterranean, and like the U.S., it sees the countries it arms as possible military surrogates.

"The U.S. did not supply Israel with arms until after the 1967 war, when Nixon became aware of the massive supply of Soviet arms to the Arabs," Rothmann said. "When he became president, he considered it vital that the U.S. supply Israel to counterbalance the Soviet arms."

More recently, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon provided

an opportunity to match Soviet weapons against American ones. "Syria had so much confidence in the very sophisticated Soviet SAMM missiles that they moved them into the Dekaa Valley in Lebanon," Rothmann said. "The missiles were supposed to be invulnerable to air encroachment, but the Israeli airforce wiped out every one of them in a few hours without losing a single plane."

"This transcends the Middle East," Rothmann said. "It has an effect on U.S.-Soviet relations, perhaps in terms of geopolitical affairs. (It is a) most significant event to happen in years, because it showed that the window of vulnerability is not in the west, but in the east, as those same SAMM missiles are the backbone of the Warsaw pact forces against NATO. The result of this missile debacle is the current course of reconciliation with the west being taken by the USSR," he said.

In terms of the second level of conflict, Rothmann believes there has been significant progress in the last five years. "If anyone had told me 10 years ago that today there would be a normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, I would not have believed them," he said. "And for those who question Israel's flexibility in the peace process, I would like to point out the example of the Sinai...In 1970, Begin swore he would never give up the Sinai, that he was going to retire in a settlement there, and now Israel has given up 94 percent of the land it took in the Six-Day War."

Rothmann believes the conflict between Israel and its neighbors will soon be resolved. "Israel desires a formal peace with each and every one of its neighbors. I believe that Egypt is effectively neutralized, there is a *de facto* situation with Lebanon and Jordan. Syria cannot fight a one-front war; therefore, essentially all there is left is to negotiate the treaties," he said.

"What is holding Hussein (of Jordan) and Amin Gemayel (of Lebanon) back is that the last three leaders in the Middle East who were prepared to sign a peace treaty with Israel were assassinated: Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, Bashir Gemayel, and Anwar Sadat," Rothmann said.

"I think there will be a peace treaty signed with Lebanon in the next two years. Amin Gemayel wants it as much as his brother did, but if he moves more slowly, he may keep his life."

The third level of conflict, between the Israelis and the PLO, is the most complicated. "By the Camp David accords, Israel recognizes the Palestinian Arabs, but it will never recognize the PLO, and the PLO will not recognize the right of Israel to exist," Rothmann said. "Israel will not move one inch farther toward allowing a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank if they believe the Palestinian rights will infringe in any way with the right of Israel to exist."

Although Rothmann chose not to discuss the invasion of Lebanon this summer, he did make a few comments about the massacres that took place in the Palestinian camps.

"Massacres in Lebanon are not new," he said, "but I believe the Israelis were negligent in not anticipating and preventing this bloodbath. The reaction we are seeing now in Israel is a validation of Israeli democracy."

Rothmann has made frequent visits to the Middle East, talking with both Israeli and Arab leaders in many countries. Most recently, he was in Israel and Lebanon during and after the Israeli invasion of 1982.

Applications For 1983 Internships

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

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The application deadline for the 1983 Summer Term, March 1, 1983; for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15, 1983. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call:

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Washington, D.C. 20036
202-659-8510

'Earth First': New Environmental Group Takes Direct Local Action

By GINA COLIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Several UCSB students banded together last quarter to form a UCSB chapter of Earth First, a national environmental movement whose members attempt to protect the environment through direct, non-violent action.

"The students involved think that they cannot compromise in the defense of Mother Earth," explained Gary Bremmerman, one of the organizers of the UCSB movement.

The main objective of the movement is to protect open spaces in the Goleta Valley.

The first application of their projects will apply to the Red Rock area near Lake Cachuma. "All the participants of the movement are planning to go up for one day late February or early March when the rain has cleared up to clean the place," Bremmerman said. "UCSB students make Red Rock their party area. We want to show them to have a better attitude and respect toward their environment."

Earth First is also con-

cerned with oil development, which they perceive as a danger to the environment. "Twenty-one new rigs have just opened," Bremmerman stated. "We are trying to get organized to do something about it — protestations or blockades."

On a nationwide scale, Earth First also tries to defend and protect the environment through non-violent action. For instance, in Salt Creek, New Mexico an oil company was drilling illegally in a wilderness area. "Earth First reported it to the Interior Department," Bremmerman said. The company was fined but continued drilling. Earth First blockaded the road. "The company stopped for a while but won the (legal) battle," Bremmerman explained.

Matt Buckmaster became interested in the idea of forming a chapter of Earth First movement at UCSB after meeting Dave Foreman, founder of the national movement.

Foreman came to UCSB in January of this year to present a lecture about the movement to members and

prospective members of UCSB Earth First. Foreman is now involved in a road show which travels around California informing people about the past and future plans of the Earth First movement.

"He (Foreman) tried to show how important some environmental issues are for certain people," according to David Coffee, an organizer of the UCSB movement. "Foreman exposed his beliefs and told people to stand up for theirs."

Buckmaster, Bremmerman, Christopher Mosconi, Coffee and Susan Lipson decided to create this movement in order to put their environmental ideas into practice.

"We believe that the quality of life depends on the quality of the environment; therefore, we try to save the quality of life by saving the quality of the environment," Bremmerman stated.

Organizers of the movement have not had official meetings on campus yet. They have been meeting at the homes of their organizers to discuss ob-

jectives and exchange ideas on the application of those objectives.

"There is no hierarchy in the movement," Lipson explained. "Everybody's opinion has the same weight."

A meeting is planned on campus next Wednesday night and will be devoted to talks about the Red Rock clean-up. New members and their ideas are welcome at this meeting.

Earth First will also have a table at the UCen next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to inform the UCSB community about their movement and objectives.

Correction

It was not acknowledged in the article in Thursday's Nexus that the lecture presented by Gerda Lerner, Tuesday, was made possible by the UCSB Women's Center.

Professor To Give Lecture

Dr. Robert Michaelsen, UCSB professor of religious studies, will speak on "Millennialism and American Politics" at University United Methodist Church in Isla Vista this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The talk is the second of three "Wesley Lectures" being presented by the United Methodist Campus Ministry at UCSB during the 1982-83 school year.

Michaelsen taught at the University of Iowa and Yale before coming to UCSB. His chief books include *Piety in the Public School* and *The American Search for Soul*. At UCSB he has been chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, chairman of the Academic Senate and, from 1978 until last fall, the vice chancellor.

Save a Heart! CPR WEEK

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LETTERS

RBR

Library

Editor, Daily Nexus:
During the height of finals last quarter, I checked out a packet of old exams from the Reserve Book Room. Someone had taken the questions (it could have been the answers), leaving an incomplete packet.

When I took it to the Reserve Book Room supervisor, he shrugged it off as "someone's being competitive" and bridled when I suggested that there would be some means of checking what's in the packets when they are returned. He said that there are hundreds of RBR users at midterm and finals time. It infuriates me that one individual can be so dishonest and ruin it for the whole class — and know that he'll never be caught. One could keep the RBR material and return a badly blurred copy that the rest of the class is to be tested on. Or they could return the questions and keep the answers. The RBR wouldn't know and apparently doesn't care.

It's scary. It seems that one or two people could be hired to check what's coming in. The Curriculum Library checks everything, even if there are 100 pieces to a game.

I'd urge anyone who's had a similar experience to insist that the RBR get a better policing system.

Karen Gundersen

Error

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Certain remarks attributed to me in the *Nexus* account (Feb. 3) of the faculty meeting on the foreign language requirement are in error. I made the point at the meeting that entering UCSB students' mean score on the CEEB ECT test for 1981 was 493 compared to UCLA's 483, and that in terms of preparation in English we fall in the middle range compared to other U.C. campuses. I emphasized, with Professor Barron, that the present foreign language proposal was indeed minimal, but a step in the right direction. The other remarks attributed to in the story were perhaps voiced by others, but not by me.

Robert A. Erickson
English

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am concerned with the recent statements coming from the library regarding the seating problems in the library. I am also concerned with the seating problem as I am one of those who studies there. For example, as a graduate student, I have a carrel assigned in the library this quarter for the first time. The carrel is usually occupied unless I get there when the library opens and stake out my claim, even though I have a key. I am not eligible for a carrel in the Graduate Tower.

However, I am concerned that the announcements of some thefts of materials was given as the reason for not trying to stake a claim for space. There is an honor system which operates among a certain percentage of students about space occupied with papers. To mention threat of loss of papers as the reason for not occupying space as a recent card did, adds to the distrust and invites boldness and further competitiveness to develop. I'm sure that it is not the wish of the library staff to increase the competitiveness.

What alternatives can be offered? Can the library be assisted to offer more locker space to persons so that study materials can be stored there and not carried about? Is there a committee where student representatives jointly voice their views and work with staff on the problems of use of space, territorial claims and related matter? Are there new solutions that could be jointly worked out and agreed upon which would assume that responsible behavior is possible under the circumstances?

In my opinion the seating problem is the tip of an iceberg which touches on many other issues. However, getting people not to leave books to save space for fear of having them stolen or destroyed will not solve the space problem but will increase the competitiveness and bad feelings between students. It isn't someone else's problem; it is OUR problem which requires recognition of the importance of one another's study time and space.

Marge Thompson

Daily Nexus
Opinion

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

John Krist
Sara Steinhoffer
Vanessa Grimm

Jonathan Alburger
Barbara Postman
Jackie Affonso

Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

1984?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It was a bright cold day in February, and the clocks were striking 13. Winston Smith, his chin nuzzled into his breast in an effort to escape the vile wind, slipped quickly through the glass doors of Victory (UCen) Mansions, though not quickly enough to prevent a swirl of gritty dust from entering along with him.

Everything appeared the same at first, but the cover of the Schedule of Classes declared that "important changes will take place involving all registration materials pertaining to official enrollment in courses at UCSB." Winston fumbled his way to the Glossary of New Registration Terms on page 14... There he found the bold lettered proclamation: **The Registration process remains the same — only the registration documents will change.**

The Ministry of Truth had simply decided to implement an updated version of Newspeak. Nothing had changed. The three slogans of the Party — "War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength" — remained unchanged. Class cards became class admission tickets. Packet filing became the official enrollment period. The registration packet became registration materials. Winston wondered if he could still "crash" classes.

Winston knew the penalty for questioning the supreme authority of the Ministry of Truth. He had suffered the torture of the Thought Police once before, and he knew that the second time would be the last time. Then he remembered what he had learned. He gazed up at the enormous face. 20 years it had taken him to learn what kind of smile was hidden beneath the dark mustache. O cruel, needless misun-

derstanding! O stubborn, self-willed exile from the loving breast! Two gin-scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother.

Scott Rosen

World

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I want to remind people that a great series of lectures and discussions is taking place on campus Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12. The second annual World Community Conference will be in the UCen Pavilion starting Friday at noon and continuing through Saturday evening. All events are free. A wide range of related topics will be explored: from universality in world religions (Friday, noon) to international economic institutions (Saturday, 10 a.m.) to individual action and the promotion of world community (Saturday, 7 p.m.).

The speakers include Nandini and Raghavan Iyer from UCSB, Eugene Caroll (Rear Admiral, USN, retired), John L. Maddux of the World Bank, and other knowledgeable participants.

Why is the World Community Conference important?

We must strive for a greater worldwide cohesiveness. We must recognize the different realities of our world and become more tolerant of different cultures. This understanding underlies world community. Fundamental is the truth that cooperation and care ensure long-term benefit for all, whereas greed and deceit at most give short-term rewards to a few.

The idea of world community does not preclude the reality of cultural diversity. Rather, it builds upon the

differences each society has to offer to the greater whole. Isolationism benefits no country because it breeds ignorance, and with ignorance comes fear and mistrust. This conference is produced in an effort to decrease the ignorance of the ideal which is prevalent throughout society and very noticeably absent on the UCSB campus.

Overnight change? Probably not. But if you're walking in the right direction at least you can see where you're going. The road and the destination are intrinsically linked.

Without a global perspective we cannot come near our potential. This potential can overcome the divisiveness which keeps much of the world starving, which represses free thinkers, which still oppresses women, which rapes the land and other animals, and which derives its strength from exploitation and abuse.

By trying to bring the efforts of more people in concert with each other's needs, the oppression of the world's institutions will surely give way to a more just, respectful order. If we don't move in this direction, we are perpetuating our own demise. As a book I don't often quote says, "Therefore choose life."

Jim Haber

Jam

Editor, Daily Nexus:
MY, my, my — it would appear I'd "Fallen asleep on the train and wound up in bloody Neasden"... Peter Zilgavis' recent diatribe against my Jan. 6 article on the Jam has taken me somewhat by surprise. I apparently, "lack familiarity with the Jam and had done little research on the band."

Unfortunately, this just isn't so. He's wrong on a number of counts, as a matter of fact; I'll try to explain how.

Peter, your journalistic critique struck me as being more reminiscent of Torquemada than Pulitzer... If you'll reread the article, you'll find that nowhere do I deny Paul Weller's early influence by modernism — or more accurately, the "60's look." In point of fact, I didn't discuss it at all. The reason for this "sighting" is that the article was aimed at people who'd barely heard of the Jam, let alone mod. One band member's personal influences, no matter how interesting to us, unfortunately have little place in a general overview. Incidentally, Weller has repeatedly criticized the "drones" who persist in riding their scooters down to Brighton and get into fights in a vain effort to regain past glory.

Neither did I state that the Jam had an aversion to punk culture. What I did say was that the band distanced themselves from the early punk fashionability. This is, if you'll again peruse the piece, a reference to their visual (and musical) difference in image at the time. Please realize the context in which the comment was made before you jump on it, o.k.?

I get the basic impression I've unwittingly committed heresy against modernist "orthodox" by stating that the Jam went beyond being

just a mod band. I wasn't writing an article about mod (as much as I'd like to...); I was writing an article about the Jam. When I submitted the piece in early December, "The Bitterest Pill" was their last single. I know — when I bought "Beat Surrender" over vacation, I knew somebody was going to knock me for it. I'm not entirely thick. You also heard "Dig The New Breed". It's also marvelous.

But what this all boils down to is that I wrote the article for the average, somewhat ignorant Joe — somebody who doesn't really give a damn for ideological or fashion differences — he just wants to hear "good music." Mod isn't having "the look" so much as it's having "the attitude," right? Or so we should hope.

Kurt Robert Heyden

Death Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Lately, readers of the *Daily Nexus* have been inundated by letters and articles on bike safety. We have been told to buy bike lights, watch out for pedestrians, walk our bikes, use hand signals, blah, blah, blah.

The latest of these insipid lectures was written by a CSO, and she tells us of the dangers of night-riding. She advises us to buy brakes and lights, to "keep an eye out," and to stop doing "daredevil stunts."

Well, as a proud owner of a brakeless, lightless bicycle, I think it is high time someone put a word in for those of us who ignore such warnings. We do not have brakes or lights not because we can't afford them, as the CSO suggests, but because we don't want them. This is UCSB and if you can't ride without brakes you might as well transfer. Or eat some quiche.

As for pedestrians, who needs them? If you don't ride a bike, you're nothing anyway. In regard to "daredevil stunts," I have the greatest respect for the individuals who do wheelies down the middle of a congested bike path, as well as for those who execute perfect power slides in front of the UCen.

Frankly, I would find it interesting if there was a kind of bike version of "Death Race 2000" on campus. Points could be rewarded for the most pedestrians mowed down, with bonuses for CSOs.

I think it is time for bike path anarchy. Please do your part.

Charles Kochlaes

Buddies

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In my letter on "Big Brothers" (appearing in the editorials on Monday, Jan. 31, 1983) I overlooked the referral procedure. For those students interested in becoming volunteers for the Best Buddies Program please contact Joan Schlichting or Kathryn Willoughby at the Community Affairs Board — 961-4296. Volunteers will be screened and then referred to the Isla Vista Youth Projects.

Phyllis Ballard
Assistant Director of
Isla Vista Youth Projects

Drabble

by Kevin Fagan



Amy Steinberg

Facing Change

I've always known that institutions are supposed to be flexible, and equipped with appropriate mechanisms for change, but sometimes change is not only annoying, but downright unsettling. Besides, how can you possibly improve on perfection, such as we seem to have here at UCSB?

Yes, the Habit's new indoor dining section is very nice, and Subject A was a stupid name for an English class anyway, but there is now a void in my life where Doonesbury once was (on the kitchen table right next to the Yoplait). Trudeau should've settled for a weekend in Palm Springs; two whole years seems a bit drastic.

Now the only laughs I get when I first wake up in the morning are by looking at a sinkful of dirty dishes, watching *Love Boat*, or looking at pictures of old boyfriends.

Even the previously sacred Schedule of Classes, which had remained essentially the same for many years, has now been totally revamped and modernized. Class cards are now called class admission tickets, and packet filing has been replaced by official enrollment period. At least they used the same type of picture on the front cover (and the same familiar ugly colors to print it).

Who knows what changes are yet to come? The possibilities are virtually endless (after all, we're just one year shy of 1984), and things might be totally unrecognizable soon if we're not careful. Students new to UCSB will not even be aware of what has come before. Just look at UCen II; it's become the Pub for all practical purposes and many just assume it's been here forever, though it's a relatively new addition to our campus. Heavens, someday unassuming young freshmen will just naturally assume those lovely metal sculptures are also an inherent part of the UCSB grounds.

And after today's juniors and seniors have graduated, who will be left to tell of Taco Bell turned Froyo's turned Duwanees? Who knows what it will be next year? It's possible that the tradition could just die out, because they're not likely to make a film called *Don't Bank On Burrito Supreme*.

And soon even the infamous Bank of America will no longer dominate Isla Vista with its overbearing presence, for the downturn of the economy has resulted in more than increased U.C. student fees. The fate of that building is still uncertain.

And now the Isla Vista tree is gone (the I.V. Bookstore will just have to get a new logo), yet another victim of the recent rains. Rain does clean the haze from the air, but we must be careful not to let it wash our memories from our minds, nor let bits of calculus trivia or Supreme Court cases crowd them out.

Yet another drastic change appears imminent, but if UCSB follows Berkeley's lead and switches to the semester system, it will wreak havoc on thousands of seasoned students who plan their schedules around ten week quarters (that means three weeks of goof-off time each quarter).

The next shake-up could come when Pizza Bob's adds spinach-mushroom quiche to its menu, or when Pruitt's Market starts hiring professional checkers instead of students who spend half their time chatting with friends. What's a few extra minutes in line anyway? Ice cream tastes good melted.

Pretty soon video game parlors may crowd out Yellowstone, Dembanski's, and even Morninglory, just as Clearwater was condensed by the arrival of Video Madness. But it's okay because they can always build a big new Bullock's to take care of all of our needs.

Fortunately, some things will never change. Already skinny girls will continue to guzzle massive quantities of Tab, the swallows will keep coming to Storke Plaza despite the technologically advanced supersonic devices being installed there, and economics textbooks will continue to lull students to sleep, perhaps for all eternity. And that's as it should be.

Amy Steinberg is a junior Political Science major at UCSB.

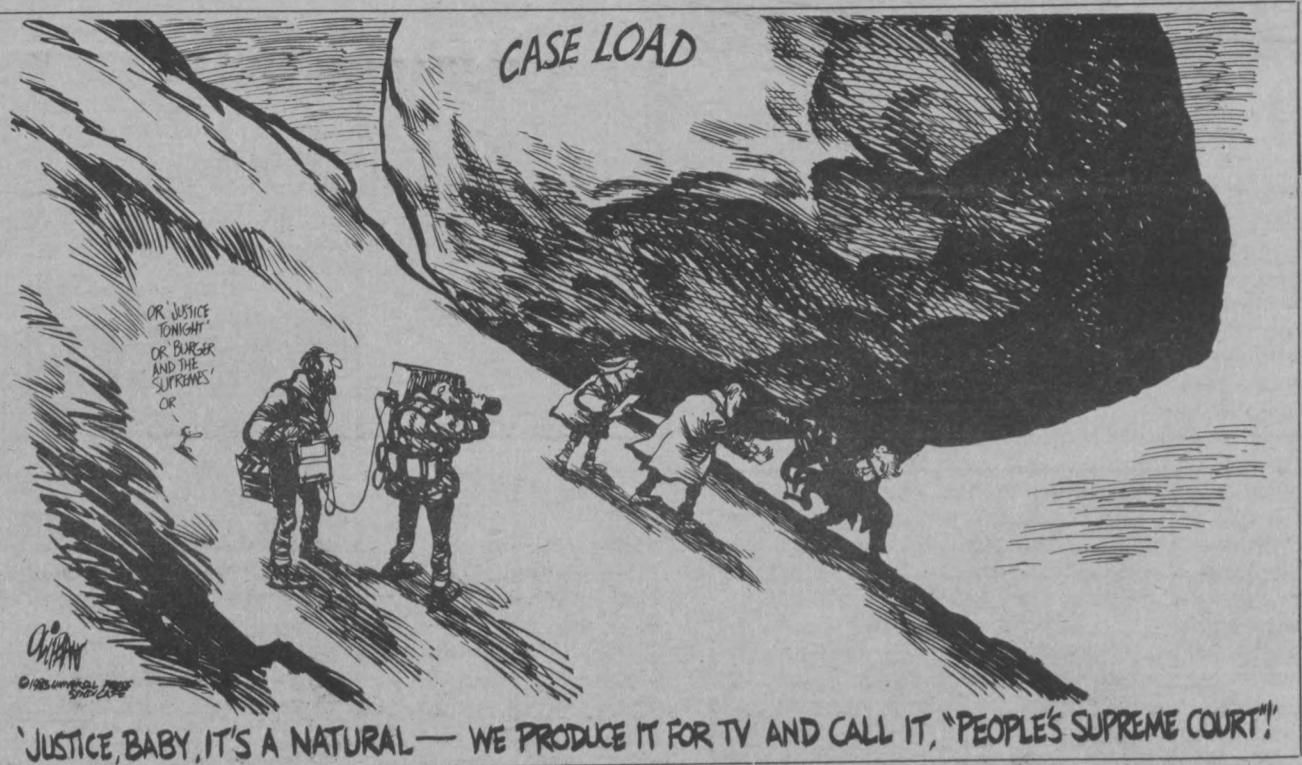
Israel's Inquiry

By EDUARDO COHEN

Many people in the United States were shocked and surprised when the news came of the large scale massacres which took place in Sabra and Chatilla, the Palestinian refugee camps that had been surrounded by Israeli forces after the PLO battalions had departed Beirut. Many people who live outside the United States, in nations where news about the actions taken by Israeli forces and their Lebanese allies, the Christian Falangists, is not as filtered and sanitized as it is here in the U.S., were not so surprised. Now the special Commission of Inquiry on the massacre has completed its investigation and the official findings have been made public. Manachem Begin now stands accused of "indifference" and "insensitivity." Defense Minister Sharon and other high military officials have been found guilty of "blundering" and failing to foresee events. But in spite of the commission's recommendation that Defense Minister Sharon evacuate his cabinet post, the commission's findings raise the probability of an attempted whitewash of the affair. The commission's findings are an affront to the survivors of the massacres and to the families of the Palestinian and Lebanese victims and should be a matter of grave concern to Israelis and Jews of conscience.

To accuse Eric Sharon of "blundering" is to accuse him of stupidity. Sharon may be many things, but anyone would be hard pressed to examine Sharon's career and attempt to make a case for his stupidity. Nor could anyone make a strong case for his ignorance of Arab-Israeli affairs.

In 1976, Falangists entered the Palestinian refugee camp known as Tal al Zatar after promising to allow Red Cross vehicles through to the camp to evacuate civilians and wounded. The Falangists, led by Bashir Gemayel, then massacred no less than three to four thousand men, women, and children, murdering even the doctor, nurses, and other



Ellen Goodman

Wombs for Rent

Admittedly, the economy is in bad shape, but somehow, I never expected to see a new breed of entrepreneurs arrive on the scene hanging out shingles that offer Wombs for Rent.

Remember when the real-estate moguls of the 1970s dealt in houses? It appears that their 1980s counterparts are dealing with uteri. While they aren't doing a land-office business quite yet, surrogate motherhood is an expanding market.

At the moment, the star of the surrogates is Judy Stiver of Lansing, Michigan, who was set up by a lawyer in her own cottage industry. According to Judy's testimony, surrogate motherhood, pregnancy and delivery were a little bit like taking in a boarder. She was promised \$10,000 to give womb and board to a fetus for nine months and deliver the baby to its reputed biological father, Alexander Malahoff of Queens, N.Y.

When asked why she decided to take this moonlighting job, Judy explained that she and her husband wanted some money to take a vacation and maybe fix up the house a bit...that sort of thing.

Would I buy an egg from a lady like that? Frankly, I wouldn't even buy a pair of genes from her.

But that was just the beginning, or the conception, of this tale. The baby was born last month with microcephaly, a head smaller than normal, which usually means he will be retarded. Suddenly, this most-wanted child was a pariah. Baby Doe was put in a foster home. The Stivers claimed he wasn't theirs. Malahoff claimed he wasn't his.

Pretty soon there were blood tests and lawsuits all around and a climactic scene on a Phil Donohue Show that looked like a parody of a Phil Donohue show. Live and in color from Chicago — Who's baby is Baby Doe? Will the real father stand up please? — We learned the results of the blood test. Hang onto your seats: Malahoff was NOT the father, Judy's husband Ray Stiver was.

By any standards, this was a thriller with more identity crisis than H.M.S. Pinafore. The fate of the baby was resolved right there on camera as the Stivers promised to bring him up just as if he were one of their own. So much for their vacation.

But for all its freakishness, I don't want to dismiss the story as just another human sideshow. This one was a long

medical personnel who were caring for the sick and wounded. It cannot be argued that Begin, Sharon, Shamir, Eitan and the other Israeli officials were not aware of this because Israel, as a matter of foreign policy, has been providing uniforms, weapons, ammunition, and training to the Christian Falangists since at least the beginning of the Lebanese Civil War in 1975. These same Israeli officials were certainly aware as well of the occurrences of Black Saturday, that day in 1975 when Falangists set up roadblocks throughout Beirut, checking the identification of all those passing by, and shot to death all those with Muslim names who could not prove their Christianity. More than 500 were killed by Falangists that day. Defenders of the Falangists might say that these were acts of revenge for the Christians who had been killed by Palestinians and their Lebanese allies in the Lebanese National Movement. Be that as it may, it cannot possibly change the inescapable conclusion that Sharon and his cohorts had absolutely no reason to believe that the consequence of allowing the Falangists into the camps would be anything other than the massacres that occurred. The commission admitted this much but failed to reach the obvious conclusion.

Begin is charged with "lack of concern" and "lack of involvement." But this is difficult to believe. Begin himself was a ruthless paramilitary (the British would say a terrorist) during the 40's and his organization, Ergun, initiated the use of letter bombs when they began sending the devices to British officials. It was under Begin's orders as the commanding officer that Ergun terrorists carried out the massacre of the entire population of the village of Deir Yassin, in 1948. The next morning, April 10th, the Red Cross discovered the bodies of 254 Arab men, women, and children. So it is difficult to believe that a man of this background would remain so completely out of touch with his highest officers at the same time that the Israeli army was finally entering West Beirut, the military political "capitol" of his archenemies in the PLO.

Already, many Jewish leaders in the United States are praising the "moral strength" and "healthy democratic process" exhibited by the commission's findings. But what

time in the making.

I don't know a soul who can't sympathize with the feelings and desires of an infertile couple. Over the past several years we have grown used to reading about dramatic help for couples. By now, artificial insemination seems routine and invitro fertilizations have been eased off the front page. We applaud their births as happy endings.

We have been, I think, numbed into regarding motherhood-for-hire as just another option. There are now at least eight and perhaps as many as 20 surrogate parenting services in the country. Anywhere from 40 to 100 children have been born by surrogate mothers paid between \$5,000 and \$15,000 in states where payment is legal. At least one entrepreneur aims to become "the Coca-Cola of the surrogate-parenting industry."

The tale out of Michigan was a jarring reminder that surrogate mothering is something qualitatively different, with hazards that we are just beginning to imagine.

Being a surrogate mother is not, as has been suggested, the "flip side" of artificial insemination. The infertile couple has contracted for more from a woman than an infusion of sperm. The pregnant woman has a stronger relationship with a fetus than a man has with a vial. The law governing this business, governing this web of parenting, is far murkier.

If the Stiver Story has a bizarre twist, there are other and equally mind-boggling risks. What if the biological mother decides, as at least two have, to keep the baby herself? Would a court of law hold that the contract was more sacred than the mother's rights?

What impact is there on a couple when the man seeks another woman to bear his child? The Malahoffs, it should be noted, separated when the child he believed was his was conceived.

What do you tell a child when he or she asks, "Where did I come from?" And what if the baby isn't perfect? Who holds the final responsibility for a child conceived through a contract?

In the Stivers' home, the boarder is now a son. They've learned something about chance.

We've learned something about a business and an idea that encourages people to regard parents as customers rather than caretakers. We've learned something about people who look upon motherhood as biological work on a reproduction line. We've learned to be wary of people who regard babies as just another product for an eager and vulnerable market.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

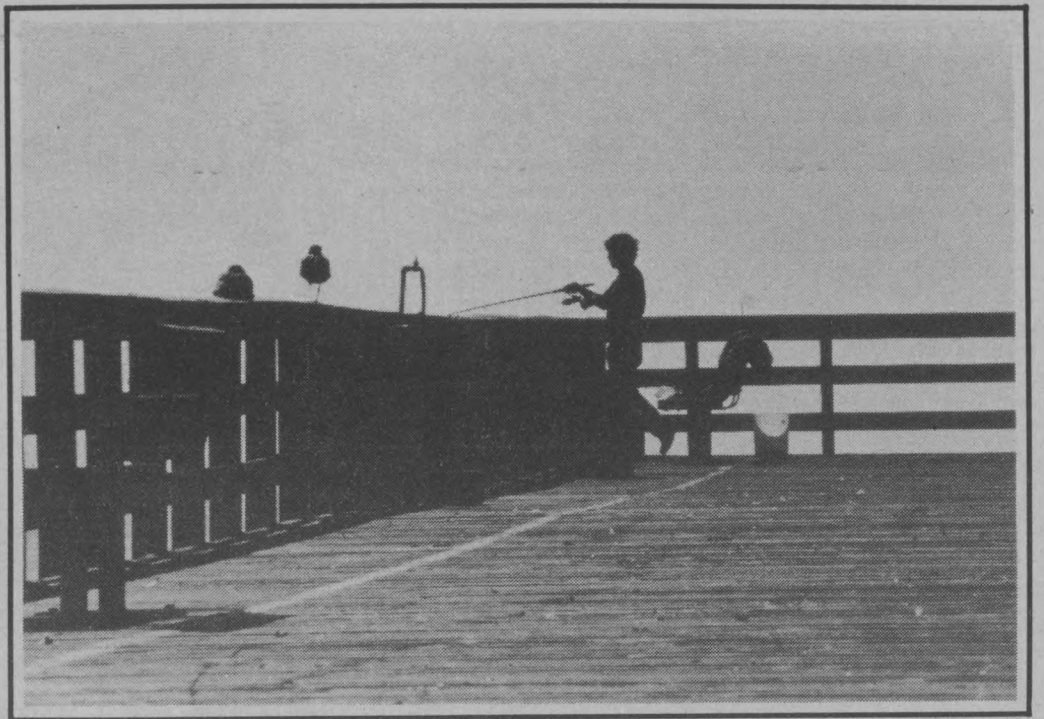
is healthy about a chief of staff who knows that the massacre is happening and over-rides his major general who, upon discovering the slaughter, had ordered it to be stopped? What is healthy about the commission that recommended that the Chief of Staff, Eitan, be left to retire in two months? What is healthy about a foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, who hears about the massacre from another minister and yet does nothing to investigate it or stop it? What is so morally desirable about the commission that recommends that Shamir "need not resign," because the error "was not serious?" What is healthy about the Commander of Israeli Forces in Beirut, Yaron, who, after learning that the massacre was taking place, continued to allow the Falangists to replace their exhausted troops with fresh forces? What is so commendable about the recommendation that Yaron only be barred from taking a field command for the period of three years? What is healthy about a commission that accuses Sharon of just "failing to anticipate" the slaughter when men of lesser intelligence would have easily predicted it?

Where is the moral strength to be found in a commission that restricts itself to charging these officials only as individuals "in error" when their high rank, close association, shared knowledge, and collective decision-making point clearly to what in any criminal investigation would be called conspiracy? And what is so inspiring about a commission that recommends no punishment harsher than voluntary resignation when the facts point not to the misdemeanors of "stupidity" or "negligence" but to the felonious crime of calculated premeditated murder? In our courts of law those who hire others to commit homicide for them are directly, not indirectly, responsible.

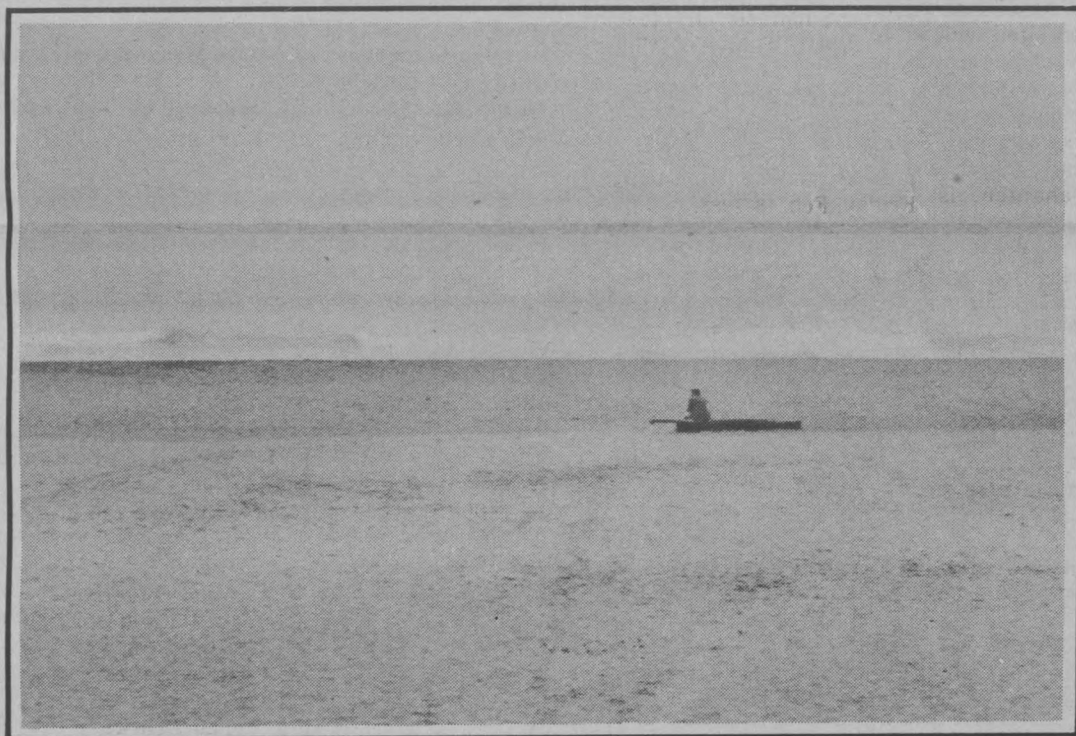
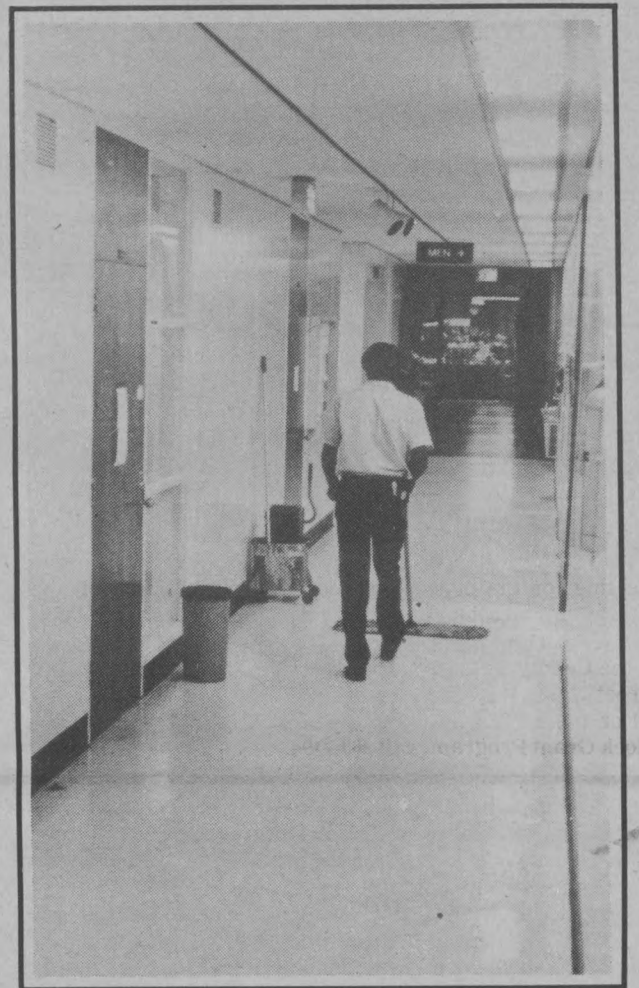
The charge should be premeditated homicide. The motive: to terrorize Palestinian refugees into leaving Southern Lebanon so that the PLO would not have a popular base on which to rebuild itself in the future. The Modus Operandi: The same tactics and methods that Shamir, Dayan, and Begin used 35 years ago in Balad-al-Shaikh, Ramallah, Lydda, and Deir Yassin.

Eduardo Cohen is a member of the Third World Coalition.

Within this crowded community called UCSB, it's rare, but nice, when we find...



Moments
of
Solitude



photos by
Greg Wong



Physicians Educate The Public On The Realities Of Nuclear War

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Committed to sensitizing the public to the dangers of the nuclear age, the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Physicians for Social Responsibility holds a variety of educational events to deter the acceptance of nuclear weapon use.

Dr. Andy Gersoff, chair of the chapter said, "we try and make the general public aware of the consequences, especially the medical consequences, of any nuclear exchange. The only way to prevent a nuclear disaster is to eliminate nuclear weapons."

The organization was founded in the early 1960s in response to nuclear testing in the atmosphere. After the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was passed in 1963, the Physicians for Social Responsibility went into somewhat of a dormant stage until almost three

years ago when the organization was revived by an increased concern about nuclear weapons and nuclear warfare. Since then the organization has been increasingly active.

The organization's headquarters are located in Washington D.C. and Boston, although 25 percent of the total membership is in California.

There are 14 chapters in California, the largest ones located in Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco. These California chapters consist of 15,000 members, most of whom are physicians or people of other medical professions.

The Santa Barbara chapter was founded in 1981 during the organization's revival. It presently embodies 60 members, 45 of which are M.D.s. The chapter works to inform the community of nuclear dangers "mainly by

educating the general public and health personnel, by working closely with the Peace Resource Center, and by talks and monthly meetings," according to Gersoff. The Santa Barbara chapter also works closely with other anti-nuclear groups.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility hosts a weekly radio show. "The Santa Barbara chapter has arranged for these tapes to be played on KCSB (UCSB campus radio station)," Gersoff said. The chapter has also obtained copies of films from the Los Angeles chapter.

Two films will be shown by the Santa Barbara chapter in conjunction with the Carillo Medical Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Victoria Street Theater: *Road to Oblivion*, narrated by Burt Lancaster, and *From Mao to Mozart*. The films will serve as a fundraiser as well as educational devices.

The chapter is hosting a debate at noon on Feb. 23 at Cottage Hospital. The topic of debate is whether or not nuclear weapons are related to nuclear power plants.

Gersoff emphasized that students who wish to attend meetings, films or debates need not be associated with medicine. "We would love to have any interested students join our organization or simply attend our films and meetings," he said.

The local chapter is

presently "drawing up a curriculum to present to the school board which shows the effects on children growing up in an age of nuclear threat," Gersoff said. "We are also trying to offer information to groups that don't normally ask for it, such as religious groups and unions."

Funds for the Santa Barbara chapter are obtained through fairly low membership dues, private donations and fund-raisers.

Financial Aid Offer

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will be awarding up to three \$500 scholarships to promising, full-time, continuing sophomores and juniors at the university for the academic year 1983-84.

Applicants should have a minimum GPA of 3.5. Consideration may be given to exceptional circumstances. If interested, send the original and five copies of a brief, one page, signed statement about yourself, (for example: reasons for desiring the scholarship, your goals, plan of study, interests, etc.) to:

Faculty Women's Club
Scholarship Fund
P.O. Box 14803
University of California
Santa Barbara, CA 93106
post-marked no later than,
Friday, Feb. 18, 1983.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Second Annual "World Community in the 21st Century," Conference, today and Saturday, Feb. 12. All lectures are free and will be in the UCen Pavilion.

KCSB 91.9 FM: In-depth report on Salvadoran refugees by Sherie Higgins. Part one airs at 5:30 p.m. on the KCSB evening report.

ARTS & LECTURES: "International Economic Institutions of the Future" (Conference on "World Community in the 21st Century") 2 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

ARTS & LECTURES: "The Political Philosophy of World Community" (Conference on "World Community in the 21st Century") 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F at 6:30 p.m. Info 685-3476.

BIKE TEAM: Time trial today, 3:10 p.m., Storke Tower.

HILLEL: Shabbat services and program, "Judaism & Feminism: One Woman's Story," with Cherie Gurse, UCSB Women's Center, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

THIS WEEKEND

ARTS & LECTURES: "Individual Action and the Promotion of World Community" ("World Community in 21st Century") Saturday, Feb. 12, 2 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

BADMINTON: We now also have the Old Gym on Saturdays from 2:30-5 p.m. Come play, bring own racket. We need players for the team.

KCSB 91.9 FM SPORTS: Presents PCAA Basketball as the UCSB Gauchos battle Cal State Fullerton. Tune in on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. for the game.

BIKE CLUB: Breakfast ride, Saturday, Feb. 12, Storke Tower at 9 a.m.

ARTS & LECTURES: "Universality in World Religions" ("World Community in the 21st Century") Saturday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

UCSB HANGGLIDING TEAM: Learn to fly a hanglider. Classes start Sunday, Feb. 13. Call 965-6858.

ARTS & LECTURES: "Marianne and Juliane" (New Directions in Film Series) Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

BIKE CLUB: (T)raining race this Sunday for all those thinking of racing this year. Be at Storke Tower at 1:45 p.m.

HILLEL: Contemporary Jewish Music played by guitar duet Rubins & Daniels. Hear them play original work and modern Israeli Music, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. at Borsodi's in Isla Vista.

County Competes For Block Grant

The county is soliciting input on potential community development projects to be considered for inclusion in its upcoming application for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The County Board of Supervisors will hold a public meeting for the purpose of receiving public input on the county's application for 1983 State CDBG funds on Monday, Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Board Hearing Room, fourth floor in the County Administration Building, 105 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara.

For more information on the Community Development Block Grant Program, call 963-7194.

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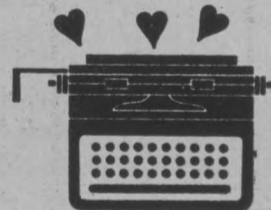
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FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

YARD SALE!

The Open Door
A California Pub and Eatery

Buy A Yard
Of Beer or Ale
and We'll Give You
20% OFF DINNER M-Th.

Bring This Ad. Expires 2/28/83
503 State St. • 965-6655
(Across From Joe's)



The Open Door
A California Pub & Eatery

A casual and inviting atmosphere bringing a sidewalk cafe feeling within. Fast becoming known for its oversized beers called "Yards" — which are just that — 36 inches of Bass Ale or Budweiser. An old and fascinating British tradition in beer drinking is revived in this California Pub.

Their lunch, dinner and brunch menus are also bringing acclaim to this establishment. They offer quality food and service at a most affordable price.

The Open Door features sports T.V and Entertainment. Parking available behind the restaurant.

503 State St. (across from Joe's) 965-6655

El Presidente
MEXICAN FOOD

FREE LUNCH or DINNER
Yes, buy one combination plate 1-11 and get a second of equal or less value FREE!!

VALID 7 DAYS A WEEK — ALL DAY —

Includes Sunday Brunch
Valid Only With This Coupon
(Expires Feb. 18, 1983)

Your Host, Aldo Vega
2921 De la Vina • 682-6653

Andreas Sandwich Shop
WE DELIVER FREE to Isla Vista

- Biggest Deli Sandwiches in the world
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CHINESE RESTAURANT

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SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
SPECIAL DISHES, FIRST TIME SERVED IN SANTA BARBARA.
SPECIAL PARTY SERVICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY TO 10:30 p.m.

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LUNCH SPECIAL — ONLY \$3.15, Served 7 Days a Week
includes: Appetizer, Soup, Fried Rice, Entrees of the Day, Tea & Cookies.
5688 CALLE REAL, GOLETA (Near Holiday Inn)

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FREE DELIVERY!

- PIZZA BY THE SLICE
- FRESH DAILY SALADS
- HAPPY HOUR 2-6 pm Mon-Fri
- DELIVERY AFTER 5 pm

968-1095 I.V.

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MEXICAN FOOD

Where between Campus and Santa Barbara can you enjoy delicious, mouthwatering hot hors d'oeuvres complemented with frothy 16 oz. peach, strawberry, banana or a plain Margarita? El Presidente is the place to enjoy these happy hour specials, in addition to some of the best authentic Mexican food in the valley.

Your host Aldo Vega invites you to join him for lunch or dinner any day of the week for a delicious Mexican Food combination, or pick from any of the huge assortment of a la carte specialties.

Happy Hour runs Monday through Friday 4-7 pm, complemented by unlimited chips, salsa and taquitos.

El Presidente also offers a tantalizing array of Mexican specialties during their Sunday Champagne Brunch.

Check it out soon at 2921 De la Vina, Santa Barbara, 682-6653.

BANGERS
We're a Sausage Cafe

Free Sausage Dinner

Buy one of the many varieties of Bangers Sausage Dinners and get One of Equal Value for FREE
(Valid only with coupon!)
Expires Feb. 18, 1983

★ **25¢ Beer with the Purchase of any sandwich**
Located at 8 Cota Street
(Near the corner of State & Cota)
963-1007

All You Can Eat BBQ RIBS
only \$6.50

Bring in this ad and we'll give you 50¢ OFF!

- Rock & Roll to EXIT Tonite--9pm
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- Famous Authentic Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
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- Try Our Famous Chef's Daily Specials
- Food To Go & Banquet Facilities

Located in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center
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THOUGHT



FLIVVER BAR & EATERY

OFFERS A WIDE SELECTION OF HOMEMADE ITEMS PREPARED WITH THE SAME DEDICATION HENRY FORD GAVE HIS FABULOUS MODEL "T" FLIVVER STOP IN AND ENJOY OUR AWARD WINNING POTATO SKINS (\$3.35) or OUR FRESHLY BAKED DAILY QUICHE (\$4.50)

OPEN DAILY
11am-10pm
Friday 11am-11pm
Sunday 11am-9pm



FLIVVER
BAR & EATERY

5112 Hollister Ave. 964-8656



FLIVVER

While "Flivver" is the nickname given to the model-T Ford during the 1920s, it is also the name of a charming restaurant located at 5112 Hollister Avenue in the Magnolia Shopping Center. Not surprisingly, the ambience is reminiscent of the outrageous roaring 20's. Enthusiastic waitresses will serve you lunch and dinner seven days a week. Flivver is open from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm. On Friday they close at 11:00 pm

Flivver's menu contains an extensive list of entrees. Try a three egg Omelette, or how about a Frittata (a rich combination of bacon, onions, mushrooms, zucchini, spinach, parmesan cheese and eggs-fast baked).

Just as Henry Ford sipped on a few while designing his model T, you too can enjoy mixed drinks in the Flivver spirit. Perhaps you'd like to try our Gas Hopper, or Rumble Seat Sling, or maybe a High Mileage or a Ginny Gin Fizz.

Lunch at the Flivver is an Epicurean delight. Try potato skins or nachos as an appetizer. Then choose from a variety of burgers, sandwiches or salads.

The Quiche of the day is outstanding and changes every day. Crepes Christophe, a breast of chicken, fresh mushrooms and sauce bechamel gently simmered will make your mouth water.

For dinner try the Teriyaki Beef Kabob, London Broil or Chicken Teriyaki. So don't miss the Flivver, it's a taste treat you won't beat!

MANDARIN GARDEN MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q

Buy 1 Dinner For \$6.95 & Get The Second For Only \$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Dinner includes: soup, bisquits egg rolls, rice, tea, vegetables & choice of meat

GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES FEB. 18, 1983

966-6466
1325 State St. S.B.
(Next Door to Arlington Theatre)
Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10
Closed Mondays

SAM'S TO GO SANDWICHES

After 7:00 pm
WE DELIVER FREE!
(Min. purchase \$7.00)

24 Varieties

We Delivery with No Minimum for a \$1.00 Charge

CALL FOR A SANDWICH SOON!
685-8895
"THE ONLY THING SMALL ABOUT OUR SANDWICHES ARE THE PRICES!"

Peabody's Bar & Grill

A Casual Place

Great Burgers Fluffy Omelettes Deluxe Nachos

Live Entertainment
Tues-Sat from 8:00

Happy Hours M-F 4-6

2 Outside Patios

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TIMBERS

★ Happy Hour 5-7 Mon-Fri
With Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres

★ 1/2 Price Well Drinks Nightly

★ Entertainment Nightly

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

♥ A Rose For All Ladies

♥ An Intimate Neglige Fashion Show from 5-8pm

Winchester Canyon Rd. at Hwy 101
Phone 685-4342 • 685-3300
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Mandarin Garden Mongolian Bar-B-Q

Every so often people find themselves desiring a bit of exotic adventure in their lives. Well, for those times, there is a fine escape right in our humble town of Santa Barbara. It is called Mandarin Garden, a Mongolian Barbeque.

At Mandarin Garden great food, beer, wine, and outstanding service all combine to make your meal not just adventurous, but extremely satisfying. With over a dozen ways to prepare the meats and vegetables that YOU choose, the taste can vary from extremely mild to RED HOT!

Another feature of the Mandrin Garden is that they proudly serve all you can eat meals which means that you can try your hand at whipping up a fantastic dish again and again. With the all you can eat dinners you are also served; soup, bisquits, egg rolls, rice, tea, and of course, fortune cookies.

Mr. James Wong, the owner and chef of Mandarin Garden has received several awards for his unique style of food and fine quality. He has made a hit with the food experts, now you can be the judge. Mr. Wong is making this possible by offering the all you can eat dinners at a very special student rate. (Refer to ad on top of page.)

So, the next time you're feeling a bit adventurous and want to try something new, try the Mandarin Garden and the pleasure of a fine, exotic meal will be yours.

Feeling Exotic?
Come to Thailand for a Meal!

Bangkok WEST

Santa Barbara's first THAI Cuisine
Lunch 11-3 M-F • Dinner Daily 5-10
Fri & Sat Open 'til 11 • for a fine selection of Authentic Thai Food
Try Bangkok West
435 N. Milpas (at Haley) 962-8709

Bobby Levi's Family Restaurants

1/2 PRICE DINNER!

With Purchase of Another Dinner of Equal or Greater Value
(Valid only with this ad)

- 25c Coffee
 - \$1.99 for 3 Pancakes, 1 Egg & 2 Sausages
 - Dinner Specials Nightly
 - Authentic MEXICAN Food as well as American Food
- Open 6 am -10pm
4123 State St. 967-8539

RG's GIANT HAMBURGERS

Downtown S.B.

Giant Hamburgers, Fresh Pies Baked Daily, Fresh Sandwiches, Beer and Wine. Orders to go.

"PERFECT FOR A BURGER BEFORE OR AFTER THE MOVIE"

DAILY 9am-10pm 922 State St. (Next to Fiesta Four) 963-1654
Sundays 10am-10pm

Another Large Oil Find Discovered By Union In Santa Maria Basin

By JAN MERTA
Nexus Staff Writer

A new oil well in the Santa Maria Basin, located a few miles north of Point Arguello, has tested out at a high daily production level, according to a Union Oil official.

The test estimates that the well will produce 4,290 barrels per day, dwarfing a Texaco well tested at 1,900 barrels per day and a Chevron/Phillips well tested at 1,765 barrels per day.

Operated by Union, the well is in an area jointly leased by Union, Gulf, and Superior.

The current rate for a barrel of oil is around \$28-30, but according to the Union Oil official, the test figures are too vague to make a monetary estimate at this time. "It would be improper to multiply that times 4,290 and come up with any kind of assessment of the field.. because of the nature of what test rates mean," he said. "I'm not going to be able to characterize it in any manner except to say that we're encouraged by the test data. First of all, I couldn't answer vis-a-vis this well because, like I say, it's confidential information — I don't even know it."

According to a specialist from the Santa Barbara County Petroleum Administration, the test figure is an indication of the peak performance of a well. The first few weeks of production are generally the best. The dollar value is still difficult to estimate because of varying oil quality, but he added, "If that's pure crude, that's a very excellent well."

Ellen Sidenberg, executive director of Get Oil Out, characterized the test results as a "guesstimate" which indicates that it would be financially feasible to develop the area. Sidenberg estimated the well's potential as "average."

"There are estimates that the (Union-Texaco-Chevron) field which has been determined is about a billion barrels," she said.

Santa Barbara crude is of a quality that is "heavy," or very thick and impure.

Heavy crude is usually used for asphalt. It can be refined, but only at great expense in money and air quality. Last November, a presentation to the county's Petroleum Transportation Committee placed the cost of extracting the poorer oil at \$1.9 billion in capital and \$270 million per year in operating costs.

Union Oil has now moved its drilling rig to a new test well in the same block. There is no date set for pumping the first well, nor do they foresee any special expenses or air quality problems in doing so. "Mechanically, it's just as easy to produce the oil or natural gas, whatever may be down there. When the hydrocarbons are mixed with with some other matter like water or sulphur you just have to take steps to remove it, that's all," the Union oil official said.

This block was acquired in a 1981 lease sale by Union, Gulf, and Superior jointly for \$70 million. Much of the federally owned land adjacent to Santa Barbara county has been leased to private oil companies for drilling. It is not unusual for several companies to invest in a single block and share expenses. "In many cases there's more than one company involved in the block, and the reason is that the amount of money required to search for energy is rather alarming, rather a great deal, and so the companies pool their money in essence," the Union official explained.

From 1980-82, offshore oil production in Santa Barbara County has increased from 13 to 30 million barrels. In recent months, the value of oil has been down.

Much of the federal waters off Santa Barbara County are now leased, but 21 leases in the Santa Maria Basin are tied up in litigation. Cal Weide, a staff engineer from the Regulation and Development section of the Minerals Management office, says that once the leases are cleared out of litigation, they will probably be offered for sale.

Union Oil is keeping very

quiet about the specifics of the test well so as not to influence the upcoming bidding on open leases in the area.

Another concern with expanding offshore drilling is the effect on the local economy. Santa Barbara is currently a tourist-oriented town, and expanding the oil industry would change the whole economic base, Sidenberg said. Drilling also creates the problem of what to do with the toxic mud used in the drilling process. According to federal law (the EPA), these muds may be released into the water. The state prohibits release of drilling mud. The mud contains mercury, lead, cadmium, asbestos, and biocides (anti-corrosives).

Environmental impact reports are always filed with the EPA by oil companies, and some impact reports are also filed by the state, local cities or counties. The Union official stated, "Today's requirements are very stringent, and the companies abide by them religiously, and the record has been

awfully good."

Currently, there are 19 offshore platforms in the channel. Each platform represents up to 40 wells. The pattern of development for oil in the Santa Barbara area has been steady since 1896. The first lease sales took place in 1958. Sidenberg of GOO estimates that by 1992 there could be 30-32 offshore platforms.

Getty Oil recently announced that it wants to build a \$100 million onshore facility, and Exxon plans an expanded facility in Las Flores Canyon. The Getty plant could handle 300,000 barrels per day. Both plants would be used by several companies.

"I think the latest finds, and when I say latest finds I mean all the finds in the Santa Maria Basin and Pt. Conception area, have made the public more aware of the pending oil difficulties we have in this area...being interested in offshore oil has all of a sudden become the name of the game for citizens' organizations in the area," Sidenberg said.

Service Provides Free Group Tours

By MIRIAM LYELL
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Campus Tours gives prospective students, their families, private donors, and other groups interested in seeing UCSB free tours guided by current students at UCSB.

Although the service does give special tours for some groups, such as guests of the chancellor, the majority of up to 1,000 visitors a week are college-bound high school seniors or transfer students.

Rey Guerrero, information assistant, emphasized the importance of using UCSB students as tour guides. "The guides are able to give their personal viewpoints of the school and of the various departments," he said.

Guerrero added that he has received positive feedback from the individuals who have taken the tours. "They were very impressed that the tour guides were students and that they (students) volunteered to lead the tours," he said.

Guerrero explained the importance in carefully selecting the guides. "For many visitors the tour is the first and only impression they will get of UCSB before deciding which college to apply or transfer to," he said. "Therefore, when selecting potential tour guides, we are not only looking for people who fulfill the requirement of being enrolled at UCSB for at least two quarters, but also for people who are knowledgeable about the campus, are outgoing, and can communicate and relate to groups well."

Kelly Styers, co-chair of campus tourguides, encourages students to apply even if they do not have a thorough knowledge about the campus. She explained that the staff understands and realizes that "there is a lot to learn and it will take a couple of weeks to master everything."

Styers feels the most important skill a tour guide needs is to be able to convey information well.

Guerrero emphasized that not only are the guides teaching others about UCSB, but they are also gaining valuable learning experiences themselves. He said that the program "provides an ideal opportunity for (guides) to meet people from all over California and the United States."

Guerrero said there has been a change in format this year in the application process. In the past, prospective guides merely filled out an application form. This year, however, a private interview has been added to the selection procedure.

Guerrero explained that the interview is the true test of the applicant's ability to articulate and relate to others effectively. Thus, from both the application and interview, a more accurate picture can be drawn about each potential

(Please turn to p.20, col.5)

When you are
through reading your
DAILY
RECYCLE
IT!
NEXUS,

Lost & Found

LOST: Red "mustang" soccer league athletic bag. If found please call JOHN 685-5819. \$25 Reward!!

LOST dk blue ski gloves in Phelps 1409 on 2/7/83. Please call 968-8768 after 5pm

Lost: Red baseball hat says Okinawa Hash House Harriers. If found call Richard 685-4033/-2844.

Lost Wallet Sunday Feb. 6 Arbor/North Hall Area
REWARD Please call 685-3208 or 682-7044 8:30-5:00

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of a mens 10 - speed "TREK". Dark blue. Stolen Feb 4 in front UCen. 9 -11pm. Call 967-9594.

Hillel Shabbat

"Judaism & Feminism; One Woman's Story"

Discussion lead
by Cherie Gurse
Services: 7 pm
Program: 8pm
AT URC-777
Camino Pescadero

Special Notices

AUDITIONS 2/14 4 MacBETH, 8:30 pm in Girv. 1004-All parts open TECH SIGNUPS 2/16 Same time and location-Shakespearean Assoc. Production-966-7258.

Adopt A Grandparent at the Adopt A Grandparent Valentine Tea sponsored by the URC at Friendship Manor Monday, Feb. 14 at 3PM in B Lounge. Dress theme red and white. More info at 968-0771 or 968-6701

Careers in Accounting and how to obtain them Mon. Feb 14th 5:30. Call for reservations 962-2029. Spons. by Amer. Soc. of Women Accountants. Limited enrollment!

Careers in Psychology panel discussion Feb 16 7-9 UCen Pavillion rm. Opportunity to learn about careers and ask questions.

Expand your horizons & make someone happy! Volunteers needed to "Adopt"-A-Grandparent. For details come to CAB Office-3rd floor UCen-961-4296

SAVE A HEART!
CPR Week Feb. 14-17
Sign-ups at CAB Office(UCEN) for more info call 961-4296

SCHOLARSHIPS: Two and three year scholarships available. All UCSB fees, books, lab fees and \$1000 cash per year. You are competitive if your grade point average is 2.7 or better. Apply now, applications close soon. Army ROTC. 961-2079

Send an uplifting Valentines gift -

Balloon Bouquets
\$2.00 (UCen & Library)
Feb. 8th - 11th

A.S. Prog. Bd.
& KTYD Present

RANDY HANSEN in the RETURN OF JIMI HENDRIX Live In Concert!

Sat. Feb. 12
8:00 pm
Campbell Hall

Reserved Seats
\$7 Students
\$8 General
at A. S. Ticket Office
Ticket Bureau of S.B.
Morningglory &
Turning Point

Sleep Late? No Transportation? No problem! Join us for Non-Denominational Campus Christian Worship Sun. Noon UCen 2292. Campus Pastors: Jeanne McLeod & Bruce Wollenberg.

Sweets for the sweet: VALENTINE BAKE SALE Monday 14 at UCen 10 to 2. UCSB Children Center.

The UCSB Bookstore Wants You for a Valentine. Enter the Valentine's Day Giveaway Today! Lots of prizes, fun & music too! Drawing will be held Feb. 14 11am - 1pm.

Valentine Sunday will be extra special with "Breakfast - in - Bed with a heart." We prepare and deliver for only \$3.95! Sales this week in front of UCen. From AS - CAB.

CUSTOM VALENTINE'S CAKES

Order early for fresh baked V-day cakes from IV Market. 968-3597

VALENTINES WITHOUT FLOWERS? Don't let it happen to you. Order your Valentine flowers, balloons, and gifts from the HEART Cart this week in the UCen lobby.

Personals

A Phi rm. 16 HELPI! A SOB bearnapped me! How can my twin & I keep your feet warm without a discloser of his identity.

Dear June, DG, Jake: **Happy Belated 20th:** You may be breaking through, since it's been a year or 2. We made sure your 20th day, went a very very long way. Breakfast was quite early, but don't make your hair curly, because someday in the mist you just may reminisce, About your 3 roomies who care for you, Hunie, to make this day the best in every way. 60-40 may cut 90, but just don't frown, you'll come around and put down a shot on your late nighty. Love, Sleeper CL, and Stan.

Home exchanged for part-time work by Physics or Electronics Student. 967-8859.

I LOVE YOU! ASCAB and UCSB Paramedics for putting on CPR week (Feb. 14-17)

Jilly Bean
I really didn't think we'd make it. 3'M's, 1 day is here. don't get rid of me yet, we have many good times ahead. I won't be a heartbreaker, and you're already somebody's baby. Happy Valentines Day. **I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. Kiddy.**

Becki
Sunshine
Happy
Anniversary
I Love You

K

Pi Phi House, The Composite u seek from the wall that is bare, is in loving hands, weve taken great care. Its return to your house we would like to discuss so put your response in The Nexus to us.

Signed up for a TG

To our favorite TG:
Hey, come back we like your face! Dude, what would we do without you. You are a Mindus Fuckus of the highest order. Happy BDay! Love your Twins.

To sex god Marc Amling:
I anxiously wait to meet you. I want...crave, dream of only you! Until tomorrow night, my love...Your Sensuously Secret Sweetheart

AGD PREZ- I hope your formal knight is fun. I anticipate seeing you in THE dress.

To a great time- Mr. Monrovia
HEY WHAM SHAM (alias Kim W.)

Here's to a hectic fall quarter: Road trips in VW Vans, Xmas in Tahoe, touring San Fran, and crashing Daddy's new car...Oh well... You've been a great friend, and if I weren't skiing this very second I'd be partying heavily with you! I owe you one.....Happy 21st

PATA

Love Ya, Lisa C.

Book Collection

Entries for the 1983 Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contest are due in the library's Department of Special Collections by April 12.

All regularly enrolled graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to enter. A total of \$1,000 will be awarded in the 20th annual contest, sponsored through the library by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her husband.

The contest is for students who have private book collections representing a well-defined field of interest of the collector's choice.

The primary criterion for judging collections is the appropriateness of books to the chosen field of interest. Collections are limited to now fewer than 35 books or more than 50. No textbooks may be included.

Each contestant submits an annotated bibliography and a short essay describing how and why the collection was assembled.

Rape Hotline Training Held

Hotline Advocacy Training for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will be conducted now through Feb. 21. Instruction will include thorough, informative training in hotline advocacy, medical, legal and emotional aspects of sexual assault, rape prevention, and volunteer task forces, including the newly formed bilingual task force. Training will be from 7-10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on two Saturdays. Classes will be held at the Westside Community Center, 423 W. Victoria Street. Seniors, men and women are all invited to attend. For more information call the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 963-6832.

LIONHEARTS of ALPHA DELTA PI:
Come to our ANIMAL HOUSE on Fri, the 11th (not Fri, the 13th) for a little FOUL PLAY. See you at 7:00 for the movie madness!!

SURPRISE WENDY! You thought we couldn't surprise you. Happy 20th Luv ya, **THE PERVS**

TOM
One year ago today...
Love you. Gayle

Business Personals

BORSODI'S until 1am
Delicious nutritious meals and snacks

Ladies, feel like having a new hairstyle? The UCen Barbershop offers excellent hairstyling for both men AND women by a Vidal Sassoon Academy graduate. Call 968-7617 any Mon. or Tues. Ask for Tina!

Red Cross Lifesaving Class Starting February 14 at the Santa Barbara YMCA. Class meets on Mon-Wed. evenings from 6:30-9:30pm for 5 wks.

SPINNAKER'S GALLEY
Be a Sweetheart and bring yours in for our CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 10-2
955 Emb. del Mar 968-2310

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan
Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control. 967-8983

HYPNOSIS SERVICES
Intro session 1/2 price with this ad. Jinny Moore, M.S., Hypnotherapist. 684-7936.

LAVERAGE \$250 per hour
PLAYING BLACKJACK METHOD REVEALED. Write A.P.
Box 1016 (UB), S. Pasadena, CA
91030 or call 213-255-0974

"BEST SANDWICH IN TOWN"
Have You Tried GRANDMA GERTIE'S
SANDWICHES & COOKIES
FREE Delivery!
HAPPY HOUR 2-9
\$1.50 60 oz. pitcher (THIS IS THE PLACE TO BE!)
ALVIN ORD'S
966-B Emb. del Mar
Phone Orders 968-8888

KCSB - AM VALENTINE PERSONALS
YOUR VOICE! ONLY ONE DOLLAR!

Come by the station M - F 12-3
Played 3x on Valentines Day
Limited no. available!

MAZATLAN for Spring Break
Only \$199!!
Call Jenny 685-1462

NEW LOWER PRICES! All \$8.98 list LP's now regularly priced at **\$6.98!** Your special orders are welcome!
Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte I.V. 968-4665

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

For Sale
Mens Farmer John wetsuit good condition. Fits 5'8" to 5'11". Call Ned at 968-8417.

UNITECH FM STEREO CASSETTE
Players (like Walkmans) \$47!! Compare at \$75!! Mary 685-2050

Autos for Sale

\$1,000 69VW pop - top camper. Rebuilt engine still under warranty. New tires, valves, header, carb, fuel pump, Lamb - skin seats, vinyl Bra, Air cond, external oil cooler, heavy duty oil pump. Clean, dependable. Needs brakes. 969-7170 eves.

1970 VW Sqbk. Good maintenance. One loose head. Best offer 685-2998.

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ACROSS

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- 10 Defense mechanism
- 11 Plant shoots
- 13 Post office job
- 14 Erratum
- 16 Paddle
- 17 Clothing
- 19 Bathroom
- 20 Mr. Arkin
- 22 Beauty mark
- 23 Airborne object
- 24 Window part
- 25 "___ we forget"
- 26 ___ tube
- 27 Flower parts
- 29 Most independent
- 30 Carry on
- 31 Sheet of ice
- 32 Is in the driver's seat
- 35 Mule of the movies
- 38 Colorful flower
- 39 Cafe au ___
- 40 Tennis great
- 42 Formerly

- 43 College in Houston
- 44 Stratagem
- 45 Assam silkworm
- 46 Musical interval
- 49 Fifth ___
- 50 Lightweight fabric
- 52 Mentally exhausted
- 54 Muffle
- 55 Nixon cabinet member, and family
- 56 Picked a card
- 57 Town in Belgium

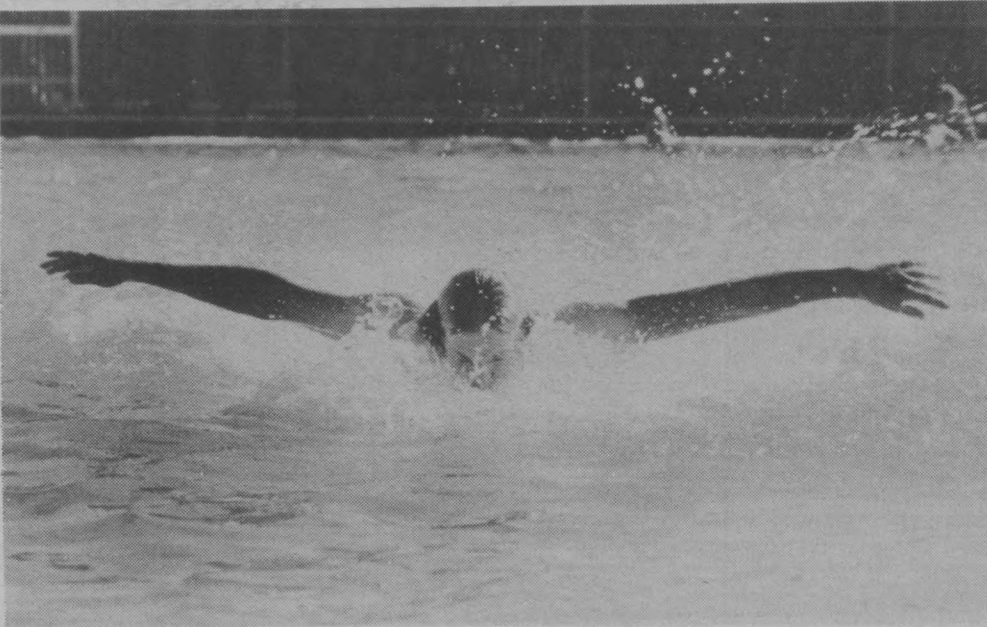
DOWN

- 1 Guarantee
- 2 Mr. Buchwald
- 3 Square's partner
- 4 Sicilian volcano
- 5 Military unit
- 6 Backbone
- 7 The GMAT, for one
- 8 Corrode
- 9 Type of candy
- 10 Australian sights
- 11 Food fish
- 12 Performs like Dorothy Hamill
- 13 ___ opera
- 15 Tennis great
- 18 Mr. Hart
- 21 Closest
- 23 Patella
- 25 Eye part
- 26 Golf club
- 28 Jack Benny's wife
- 29 Like old ginger ale
- 31 With 36-Down, Polynesian kingdom
- 32 With 47-Down, police setup
- 33 Like most roads
- 34 Preserved, as fodder
- 35 ___ lift
- 36 See 31-Down
- 37 Pushes
- 39 Cheer up
- 41 Caught sight of
- 43 Freshen
- 46 Aspect
- 47 See 32-Down
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 Swiss river
- 53 Fury



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The Gauchos will need all the points they can get from Dan Tilly to beat UCLA in tomorrow's meet. Today, the Gauchos host Cal Poly SLO.

Swimmers Face Toughest Opponent Against UCLA

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's swim team will play the role of Goliath when they host Cal Poly SLO this Friday, then switch to David on Saturday when they travel to UCLA.

Cal Poly has a good Division II team, but the top Division II team in the country would still come up short against the Gauchos. UCLA, however, is a different story entirely.

Last year's UCLA team outscored Texas by nine points to become the NCAA Division I champions. They did lose most of their NCAA points this year with the graduation of world record holder Robin Leamy and American record holder Bill Barrett, but their tradition of being a strong dual-meet team lives on.

The Gaucho freestylers will have their work cut out for them. UCLA possesses the fastest 400 free relay in the country which went a 2:58.60 earlier this season at the

SMU Invitational. For UCSB to stay even, each swimmer would have to split a 44.65. This is highly unlikely when you consider that the fastest Gaucho this season has gone a 45.7.

UCLA's top freestylers are freshman Tom Jager (20.51, 44.65), Chris Silva (20.70), Stu MacDonald (45.31, 1:38.9), Bruce Hayes (500 free 4:23.31, 1000 free 9:14.43), and Rafeal Esca (1000 free 9:13.31). All times are among the top ten in the country.

Things may look bleak for UCSB, but the Gauchos have some talent of their own and an upset is a valid possibility. Last year's national championship team snuck away from UCSB

after winning the highly spirited contest by a slim 15 points.

"We just might take them by surprise. UCLA's next meet is against USC and it means a lot to them. They could be looking right by us," said Head Coach Gregg Wilson.

Taking them by surprise will help, but to beat UCLA you must take some races as well. The Gauchos have to exploit UCLA's weaknesses in the sprint fly and 200 back, then hope for some close races to go their way. It would take a great team effort, but the Gauchos just might come home with an upset.

Women's Track Looking Toward Stellar Season

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

"No quarter" will be the battle cry as Kathy Kinane's 1983 women's track and field team dash into what promises to be a record-breaking season. The women will get their first taste of competition Saturday as they go against each other in an intrasquad contest in a season that will find the Gauchos at such meets as the Martin Luther King Games at Stanford and the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in April, then ending for some at the Southern California Invitational at U.C. Irvine in May.

With assistant coaches Roberta Lenard and Luanne Morris by her side, Kinane should be able to get the most out of a group of excellent freshmen recruits as well as her senior tracksters.

Of the areas that the Gaucho women will be tough in, the distance events will be the most talented with two national class runners heading the pack. National qualifier Melissa Martel will be hard to beat in the 800, 1,500, and possibly the 3,000 meter runs with personal records of 2:10.1 and 4:32.4. Last Friday night, Martel sped to a blistering 4:54.7 at the L.A. Times Indoor Meet open mile, giving an indication that the coming season should be fruitful. Taking control of the longer races will be another NCAA qualifier, Mary Mason, who has run 35:38.2 for a school record in the 10,000 meter run.

Backing Martel in the middle distance races is sure to be the upcoming Jayne Balsiger (4:42 for 1,500m), Laura Handy (4:50), and Monique Dugard (5:10) running the 1,500 with Bev Hanna (2:23), Lina Calvo (2:18) and Martha Hill (2:24 and 5:10) in both the 800 and 1,500. Hitting the longer races are Robin Scrivner, Lisa Nelson, Patty Henry and Sylvia Gubler alternating around the 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters.

If UCSB is a proven strength in the distances, this season the women are sure to make their mark in the sprints. Kinane hauled in a crop of recruits into her frail

sprint corps.

Heading the list are Karen Taylor (12.0, 24.6, 55.0) and Debbie Arthur (55.7 and 45.5 for the 330-yard low hurdles) who will turn heads in the quick races. Other sprinters are to be Laura Heizman, Ginny Murphy, Kari Stewart, Laura Stewart and Robin Stuekle who will all fight it out for positions on what promises to be very fast 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

In the field events, Kinane and Lenard are gifted with many outstanding individuals in the weight events. Nadine Ramirez and Amy Rost have everything covered in the shot put and the discus throw with bests of 142' and 128'9" respectively, where they both look at realistic chances of qualifying for the NCAA meet in May. Cati Farnham will carry any weight that Ramirez or Rost cannot. Throwing the javelin will be Joanne Davis and Liz Kern, two who are certain to improve on their old best of 133'7" and 117'10". Jennifer Weik and Martha Hill also may take a stab at javelin throwing before the season ends.

Leading the jumpers should be Taylor who has an 18'6" long jump under her belt with Heizman, Nemja Legrilla and Maureen Wiley in the horizontal jumps and vertical leapers Sally Riggle and USC transfer Beth Barrow. Kinane sums up her women's season as being one where they score points in events opponents will not expect them to.

The season points to one that is sure to see all but three or four of UCSB's records plummet in the wake of the season.

Both the women and the men will meet on the track tomorrow with the field events beginning at 11:45 and the running events getting under way at 12:45. Some of the races will not be run during the regular season: the first mile run at UCSB in many years (a race which might produce a school record in the event), a two mile, and a shortened steeplechase of 1,500 meters instead of the normal 3,000 where many of the men's first-time steeplechasers are certain to enter the season with a splash.

Trojans Use Muscle To Hand Gauchos First Loss

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Jeff Brown hit a pair of home runs and Mickey Meister closed the door on the Gauchos as USC pounded 16 hits to erase an early 4-1 deficit and defeat UCSB 10-4 at the Campus Diamond in an eight-inning contest.

The Trojans used their muscle to hand the Gauchos its first defeat of the young season. USC, behind Meister (6-4, 205), Brown (6-1, 220) and John Wallace (6-1, 185) scored eight runs on 12 hits over the final three innings to put the game on ice.

The Gauchos trailed 5-4 when Meister took the mound in the sixth inning, but the husky senior allowed the Gauchos just one hit in his three innings of work. UCSB (1-1) could not mount a rally against the Trojan reliever.

Today, the Gauchos open a four-game series with United States International University. The two teams play back-to-back doubleheaders today and tomorrow. Both twinbills get under way at noon at the Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos appeared ready for the Trojans, scoring three times in the first inning off 'SC starter Bob Gunmarsson. Bob Brontsema led off his second game with an extra-base hit, this one a towering triple in the right-center field ally. He scored on Todd Goodman's bases-loaded RBI single.

The Gauchos opened a 3-0 lead when John Fisher, playing for the injured Paul Smith, singled home two

more runs.

Smith, the Gauchos' only legitimate power hitter, injured his thumb Wednesday in practice. The extent of his injury is not yet known. UCSB can not afford to lose Smith, who hit two home runs and tied a school record seven RBIs in UCSB's season-opening 17-3 win.

The Gauchos opened up a 4-1 lead in the third inning when Dan Clark hit his second home run of the season.

But that was the extent of the Gaucho offense. The next five innings belonged to the Trojans.

"I'm not disappointed with the way we played," said head coach Al Ferrer. "Our players stayed involved in the game the entire way. The loss of Smith, our only real power hitter, took a lot out of us."

Frank Spear started on the mound for the Gauchos, making his debut on the Division I level. The southpaw out of Santa Ana Junior College looked sharp in his first five innings as a Gaucho, striking out five and making the Trojans look foolish in the process. His only mistake in that span was a hanging curve ball to Wallace, who promptly hit it over the left field fence for the Trojans' first run of the game.

Spear took a 4-2 lead into the sixth inning, but was greeted with Brown's first home run of the game, a line

drive that sailed well over the left field fence. After Craig Stevenson doubled to right, Ferrer called on Mike Fay to get the Gauchos out of the inning.

Fay, who has not pitched in over a year and a half, allowed two singles and a walk and was quickly pulled in favor of Tom Sanchez. Sanchez, who was 3-1 a year ago with a 3.25 ERA, got the Gauchos out of the inning in relatively good shape. But the 6-2 pitcher got his lumps in the innings to follow.

With four games in two days, Ferrer did not want to use too much of his bullpen. Thus the extended stay for both Spear and Sanchez.

"We have 32 innings in the next two days," explained Ferrer. "I did not want to go to the bullpen. I let Spear go longer than I normally would have."

"When I went out to talk to Sanchez, I told him to give me what he could," he said.

Brown hit his second home run in the seventh to add to the Trojans lead. USC tacked on four more runs in the eighth inning to put the game out of reach.

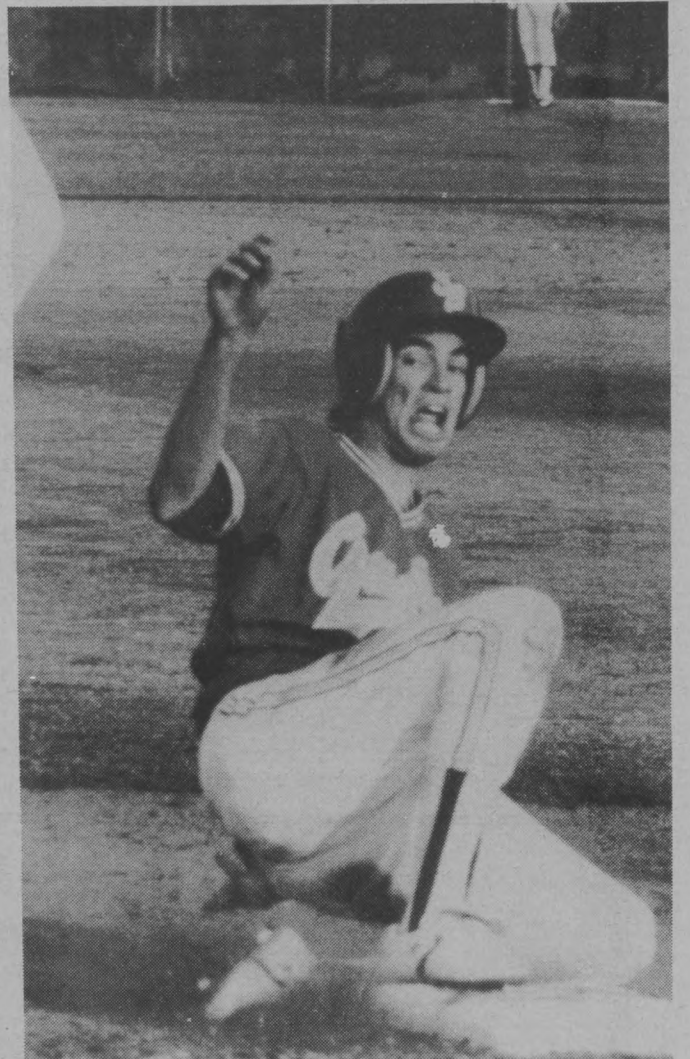
Gaucho Notes-Brontsema continues to shine as the Gaucho leadoff man. The third baseman had three hits and a triple, and scored a run. Paul Brown had two hits, as did Todd Goodman, making his first start of the season. Ferrer moved Clark to second base and inserted Craig Fleenor into the lineup at short. Dan Yokubaitis is scheduled to start the first game today and Brad Kinney will make his Gaucho debut in the nightcap.

Stahl, Neff to Be Honored At Halftime

Swimmer Bruce Stahl will be honored as the alumni athlete of the year and current UCSB swimmer Ken Neff will be given the David Pollack Memorial Award this Saturday during halftime of the UCSB-Cal State Fullerton basketball game.

Stahl is recognized for his outstanding swim efforts in such countries as France, Holland, and Brazil while representing the United States. In these meets he won five of the six races he entered, and in the process broke the 50 short course meters American record.

Neff's award symbolizes the best student athlete for the 1981-82 school year. As a junior Neff was the PCAA swimmer of the year, winning five golds at the championships and scoring 20 of UCSB's 24 points at NAAs while earning NCAA All-American honors. Neff broke two school records last season, both previously held by Stahl.

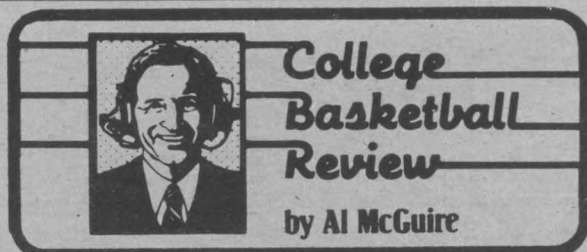


NEXUS/Tom Truong

Bob Brontsema, the Gauchos hottest hitter, reacts to this stolen base. The Gauchos host USIU today at noon.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

The winner of Wednesday's quiz was Mike Treppa. The answer to the question on the five nicknames of famous basketball players are Tricky Dick McGuire, Jumpin Joe Fulks, Easy Ed Macauley, Jungle Jim Loscutoff, and Hot Rod Hundley.



College Basketball Review

by Al McGuire

Ralph Sampson will be the greatest basketball player who ever lived. As Miller High Life is to the Miller Brewing Company, Ralph will be the flagship of the National Basketball Association. But it won't happen overnight, it'll be five or six years down the road.

The reason for this is that he comes from a very small town in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and has been relatively cloistered at the University of Virginia. He's never had the opportunity of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the Big Apple, a Wilt Chamberlain in the City of Brotherly Love, or a Bill Walton in Tinsel Town, where they played against college and pro players on local playgrounds while still in their teens.

That kind of competitive edge matured them to reach their potentials early in life. But once Ralph gets his competitive edge through pro ball, he'll be the greatest big man that ever played hoops. Great basketball players are made from April through October, not November through March. That's when they get the edge on the competition.

That's why it's called "The City Game."

Another reason Ralph is going to need some time is because his upper body strength is only now coming through weight training and age. When you're 7'4", all the vitamins go vertically rather than horizontally.

But Sampson is awesome. There is no glaring albatross in his arsenal. He's mobile, quick off his feet. He intimidates. He can one-man zone the point (free throw lane), and on the offensive end he can bottom it out from 18 feet.

I think, if there is a Nobel Prize out there for setting examples for young people, it should belong to Ralph Sampson. He truly has put the degree ahead of the moola. Red Auerbach (president and general manager of the Boston Celtics) offered him \$400,000 after his freshman year, Dallas offered \$800,000 after his sophomore year. And last year, the Los Angeles Lakers offered him MGM, Warner Brothers, and Columbia Pictures.

Personally, as a friend, I think he was wrong by not going pro last year, because he lost one of his chess tools, which was his final year in college. Now he has to go pro. He will not get one of the media cities, the glamour cities, like New York or Los Angeles.

Another thing. He's getting a degree in communications, and it's no back door or side door thing. He's got one of the prestige rooms on the lawn.

For years people went to see Thomas Jefferson's university, Monticello and all that goes with it. Well, Sampson has pushed Jefferson off the lawn. For four years, it has become Ralph Sampson's, not Thomas Jefferson's, university.

The closeness of his family is unbelievable. I spoke to his mother once. She's a cutter in a pan factory. She told Ralph, "If you want to stay (in college) another year, I'll work another year in the pan factory." Thanks, Mom. But after this year, they could own that pan factory.

UCSB Hopes to Knock on Wood, Titans in Saturday Afternoon Game

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Every PCAA coach except one has talked about the superior talent of Nevada-Las Vegas, still undefeated and ranked second in the country. The rest of the talent, they say, is almost evenly distributed among the eight other PCAA members.

The one, George McQuarn, begs to differ and understandably so. The third-year coach at Cal State Fullerton boasts of three All-PCAA honorees in his lineup who have led his club to a 6-2 PCAA mark and 15-4 overall record.

The Titans' record is not magically unblemished like the bunch's from the Silver State; nevertheless, UCSB will still need a great performance, including better-than-adequate shooting, to upset the Titans Saturday afternoon at the Events Center. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

The Titans' All-PCAA trio consists of Freshman of the Year Tony Neal, second-team pick Ricky Mixon, and first-team selection Leon Wood.

Amongst this bevy of talent, Wood is unquestionably the team leader and is one of the top three players in the conference. The 6-2 guard is a full seven inches shorter than the Lakers' Magic Johnson and not as talented, but a comparison can be made.

Wood's unbridled zest for the game rivals Johnson's as does his court sense, which has resulted in 194 assists, second in the conference to UNLV's Danny Tarkanian. The affable Wood is also the team's leading scorer, averaging 18.8 ppg.

Earlier this year, he scored a career-high 36 points against U.C. Irvine and had a school record of 21 assists against Cal State Long Beach.

Ricky Mixon (13.2 ppg.) joins Wood in the backcourt to form the most potent guard tandem in the league.

Neal's statistics are down, but not to sophomore jinx levels. He is still the Titans' big man on the boards (9.8) and is the fourth leading scorer at 8.1 ppg.

In the middle is Ozell Jones, a transfer from probation-battered Wichita State. Jones, at 6-11, 220, will be difficult to contain for the smaller Gauchos. He's currently averaging 12.1 ppg. and 7.6 rebounds.

The Titans have found the confines of Titan Gym cozy enough, winning all nine games there. On the road, however, Fullerton has struggled somewhat, losing four times, twice in conference games.

The Gauchos (1-9 and 7-14) have yet to garner a PCAA home victory, but after a slump-breaking win against Pacific last weekend, and the discovery of freshman forward Scott Fisher, the team figures to have a shot at an upset.

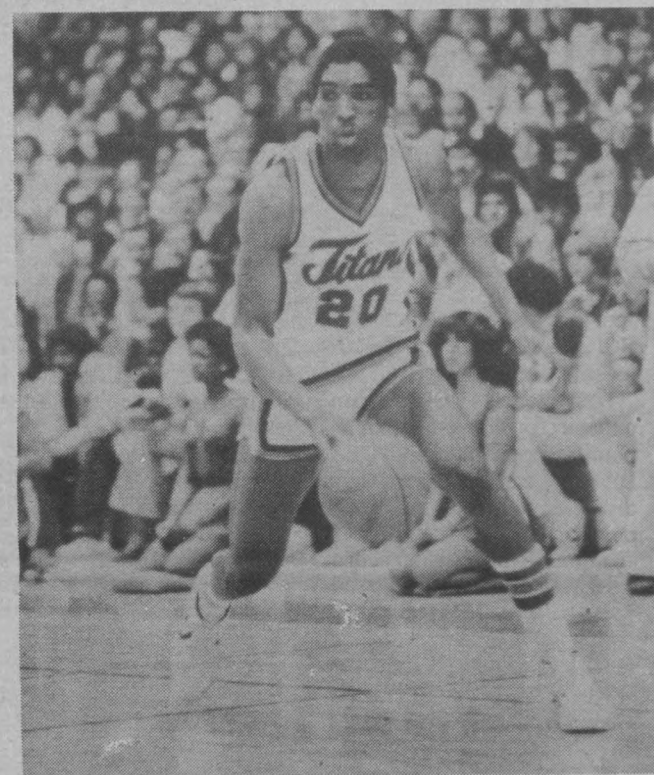
York Gross will have to be at his best, a level that he's achieved with eye-opening consistency. Gross is averaging 22.0 ppg. overall and 24.6 ppg. in PCAA play, tops in the conference.

He is now UCSB's second all-time scorer with 1,298 points. Doug Rex heads the list at 1,434 points.

In the rebounding department Gross is sixth with 551 and is leading the team with 10.4 boards per game.



Two of the PCAA's best; York Gross (above) and Leon Wood (below).



SPORTS ON TAP

TODAY

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
M/W Swimming	Cal Poly SLO	Campus Pool	Noon
Baseball	USIU (2)	Campus Diamond	Noon
Women's Tennis	San Diego State	San Diego	1:30 pm
Men's Tennis	All-Cal	Stadium Courts	All Day

SATURDAY

Women's Tennis	USD	San Diego	10 am
Men's Swimming	UCLA	UCLA	11 am
Baseball	USIU (2)	Campus Diamond	Noon
Women's Soccer	UCLA	UCLA	2 pm
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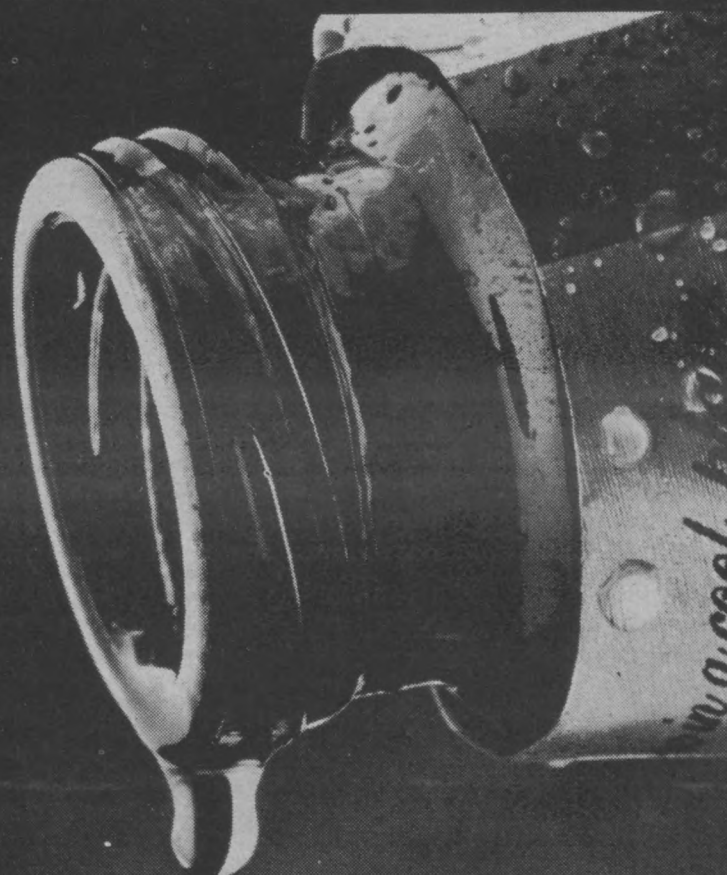
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Some things speak for themselves

A Daily Nexus Valentine's Day Special

Just in time for Valentine's Day, here is the *Daily Nexus* special heart holiday gift-giving guide.

Within the following six pages you'll find a wealth of imaginative ideas and useful information, from the what's and how-to's of choosing and ordering flowers to some interesting facts on the traditional sweet treat of chocolate candy. Discover the obscure origins of Saint Valentine's Day, as well as some original ideas on how to spend the day with your sweetheart or your friends.

Romance is in the air and hearts are everywhere! Don't leave out anyone you care for when you prepare to celebrate this traditional holiday of affection.

Editorial Staff: Laurie Putnam, Eve Dutton, Robin Burke.

Origins of Valentine's Day

Everyone knows that St. Valentine's day is the time of year when friends and lovers express their affection for one another. It's also a time when mounds and pounds of chocolate are consumed, when florists flourish and when the greeting card businesses put forth their most creative work. Lovers exchange gifts and romantic rhyme to their hearts' content.

But let's stop a minute. Just who is responsible for inspiring such romance and merriment? From where and from whom does Valentine's Day come?

Only one thing is for certain: there are conflicting ideas about the origin of this festive holiday. In fact, no one is quite

some historians believe that the stories are of no historic value. Among these legends is the tale that during a period of imprisonment, Valentine cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. Another story, in an attempt to associate him more closely with Saint Valentine, tells of him falling in love with the jailer's daughter and sending her a letter signed, "From your Valentine."

Finally in 469 A.D., over 200 years after Valentine's death, Pope Gelisus set aside Feb. 14 as the date honoring the saint. As time passed, this new Christian holiday became a time for exchanging love messages and love tokens, and St. Valentine emerged as the patron saint of lovers.

The custom of sending valentines, however, probably had only an ac-

Valentine's Day came to be marked by social gatherings; the eve of St. Valentine's day was often chosen as a time to hold elaborate balls. Finally, with an outbreak of creativity, the inventive began making and sending original valentines during the 17th century. It was not until about 1800 that commercial valentines appeared. Initially they were rather simple; but by the 1830s and 1840s experts had mastered the art of creating delicate artistic messages such as "I fondly, truly love thee," or "Love protects."

By the middle of the 1880s the sending of valentines had become common practice in this country, and other derivations of the traditions emerged. Toward the end of the 19th century the "vinegar" or "comic"



"As time passed, the holiday became a time for exchanging love messages and love tokens, and St. Valentine emerged as the patron saint of lovers."

certain who this St. Valentine was, or more appropriately, who they were. The early lists of church martyrs reveal at least three Valentines, while other sources boost this number up to eight, each of whom had his feast day on Feb. 14.

Of the three most important Valentines, one is known only through the martyrdom which he shared with a group of believers. The other two, a priest of Rome and a Bishop of Interamna, are said to have been beaten and beheaded by the Emperor Claudius II on Feb. 14 in 269 A.D., and then buried along the Flaminian Way. The remains of one Valentine (which one is uncertain) are said to be buried in the church of St. Praxedes in Rome.

Tradition and folk tales have preserved several accounts of these saints, yet

cidental connection with St. Valentine. One theory explains the sending of love notes with the medieval European belief that birds began to mate at the start of the second fortnight of the second month. "For this was on Saint Valentine's day," wrote Chaucer in the Parliament of Fowles, "where every foul cometh there to choose his mate."

Chaucer's words describe the old custom in England and other parts of the continent of drawing names on St. Valentine's Eve. When a youth drew a girl's name, he wore it on his sleeve, attending and protecting her during the following year. She became his "Valentine," and they exchanged love tokens.

This noble custom continued in the 14th century, with men giving presents to women and often signing the gifts "with Valentine's love." By the 16th century

Valentine appeared as a satirical substitute. Conceived by New York printer John McLaughlin, who printed the cards on cheap paper in crude colors, their messages ridiculed certain types of people such as old maids or teachers. This custom, however, made many people unhappy, (especially old maids and teachers) and the fad began to wither. Sentimental greetings reappeared in the beginning of this century.

Of course the heavy sentimentality of earlier days has given away to a more modern, commercial approach. Today store-bought valentine cards usually accompany a more elaborate gift, such as candy, flowers or a Mercedes. No longer is a valentine limited to only lovers; greetings are made to be sent to nearly everyone — friend, relative and milkman.

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Chocolate: A Sweet Valentine Treat

Chocolate — that sensuous sweet which charms even the most calorie conscious — has long been a standard gift for lovers and friends on Valentine's Day. Exactly why, no one seems to know, but confectioners across the country agree that the chocolate business is the place to be during this love-filled holiday.

"Good chocolate is a quality gift which will bring a smile to anyone's face," said Shirly Stickney, manager of See's candyshop in La Cumbre Plaza. "We are like a bartender, I guess; we help everyone leave our store a little bit happier, which make us happier too."

In addition to making sugar crazed lovers happy, however, chocolate makers have a more profitable reason to smile. Valentine's Day is their third largest season, following Easter and Christmas, with candy sales at least tripling.

Sweet chocolate (designed for eating, rather than cooking) was developed by the English firm Fry and Sons in 1847, when they found that a delicious new confection resulted from the addition of sugar and cocoa

The Chocolate Gallery in downtown Santa Barbara. According to Johnson, it is not just sugar and caffeine which give people such an energy boost; there is something a little magical which affects everyone when they eat chocolate.

According to legends passed through generations of chocolate makers, the sweet works as an aphrodisiac to tantalize and

"Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to allow the mystique of that sweet, delightful substance to captivate the heart and palate of that special someone."

entrance the receiver. In other words, Johnson said, giving chocolate to your lover on Valentine's Day will ensure a romantic and heart-warming holiday.

Scientifically, chocolate has been proven to be an excellent source of energy due to its rich content of

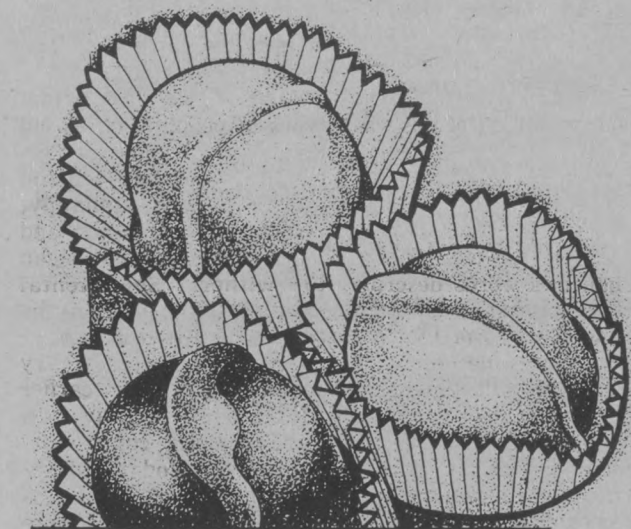
many people, and seems to be growing continuously. The sugary treat resulting from simple cocoa has become a cultural addiction with Americans arguing over who can eat the most Kona mochas in one sitting. With the current state of the economy one would think that chocolate sales would have recently taken a severe dip, but surprisingly enough the opposite is true.

"It has been proven in studies that chocolate is one of the little extras that money is still spent on, despite inflation," Stickney said. "People can't afford the bigger things in life like a new car, so they are settling on the little things like candy, especially chocolate."

The new chocolate craze is not restricted to one particular type of person either, Johnson said. Everyone is buying chocolate in greater quantities. Although each store has their own regular customers, which are generally women in the The Chocolate Gallery, overall chocolate buyers cover every age, sex and profession imaginable.

"I don't know anyone that doesn't go into a chocolate shop at least once in a while; we are all attracted to chocolate at some point. Even those people who shop in the nutrition center a few doors down from our shop stop in here afterwards. Only the real diehards never eat it," Stickney said.

Whether you are a real diehard and never touch the stuff or an all out chocolate addict who can eat a pound of chocolates in ten minutes flat, Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to allow the mystique of that sweet, delightful substance to captivate the heart and palate of that special someone.

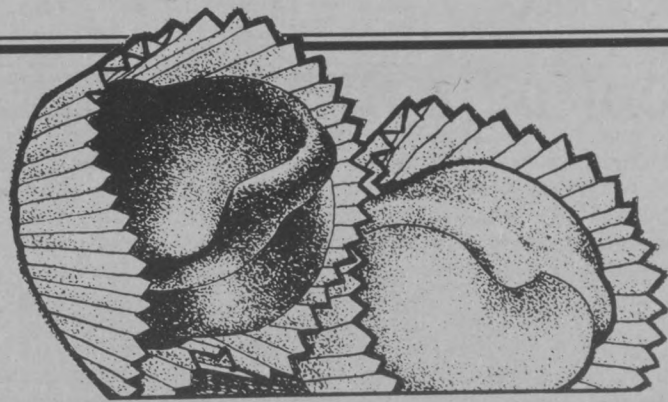


butter (vegetable fat) to powder made from roasted ground cocoa beans. In der Schweiz (Switzerland) 32 years later, Daniel Peters introduced milk chocolate to the world when he added concentrated milk to the sweet chocolate.

Chocolate and Valentine's Day go together like "Santa and Christmas," according to Karen Johnson, owner of

carbohydrates and amounts of the stimulating alkaloids theobromine and caffeine. Unfortunately, however, other than these chemicals which help eliminate brain depression, chocolate has never been proven to contain any romance-enhancing substances.

Over the past three years, the mysterious attraction of chocolate has captured so



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Give Your Valentine a Gift of Romance

It's Valentine's Day again, that time to woo your lover with the finest of sentiments and gifts. But like so many others, you've already given red roses, chocolate hearts, sexy sleepwear, cuddly animals, stuffed dolls, jewelry, and even tacky cards. So, what can you do this year? Forget all those crazy ideas of gold plated telephones or the lifesize poster of the two of you at Disneyland and make the occasion a memorable one by spending the day or evening engaged in romantic activities.

This style of gift usually takes a lot more time and energy than those found in the local boutique, but it will be remembered long after the flowers have wilted or the negligee is lost in the closet. Expenses are not guaranteed to be cheap but there are so many alternatives to choose from that any budget can be accommodated.

One of the least expensive, yet most romantic evenings is a moonlight walk on the beach with you, your lover, a blanket and one bottle of champagne. It may seem

like an old, over-used idea but no matter how many years it's been around the outcome is always wonderful. If there's no moon or it's raining outside don't despair, stick to your plans. A dark evening makes everything a little mysterious and the rain will keep you cuddled even closer together, both outside in the storm and back inside warming up.

If you like the idea of moonlight strolls but want to make things a little more grand, than prepare a dinnertime picnic, complete with candles (though they may blow out), tablecloth, plates, silverware, glass glasses, and of course champagne.

Or perhaps you have to part at 9 a.m. for classes and work. Your best bet then is breakfast in bed, complete with bagels, lox, danish pastry, fruit salad and your partner's favorite breakfast entree. Oh, don't forget the fresh squeezed orange juice and freshly ground coffee.

So far food seems to be the main event which some may not enjoy but for most, a full stomach seems to be an unbeatable aphrodisiac. With this in mind the next suggestion is an elegant night out to one of Santa Barbara's finest restaurants. Good food is easy to find and the softly lit rooms are perfect for couples who can't keep their hands off each other. If your pocketbook isn't empty yet,

or if it is but you're dying to work off all those calories, hit the dance floors.

Another romantic possibility, which involves food, is an evening cruising in the harbor on Santa Barbara's finest dinner cruise. The dress code is formal and the atmosphere is elegant so don't plan on an evening with good old sailor

Pismo Beach. Don't forget to call ahead and make reservations though, you wouldn't want your plans to turn into a tiring ride just because you were too lazy to pick up the phone.

For sweethearts unable to spend the time or money vacationing 90 minutes from Santa Barbara, check into one of the local motels and

the day engaged in life's simpler activities. Well then, grab your lover and head for the nearest skating rink for a few hours of old time recreation. After this visit the zoo, it's a must for romantics. By this time you'll probably need a rest and snack so indulge in a giant banana split for two or one milkshake with two straws. If you're still in a mood to go, go, go, walk along the beach and spend a few quarters in the video arcades. By now you must be tired, (if not you're on your own), so go home cuddle up in front of the T.V. and have quiet evening with just the two of you. Don't forget to kick your roommates out first, of course.

Many valentines live miles apart though, and plan a lonely evening alone reading their card over and over and stuffing their faces with chocolate covered cherries. If this should sound familiar, forget the lonely night at home, jump in your car or catch a bus, and surprise your sweetheart with a visit. Nothing could be a better gift than an unexpected visit from the one you love. Of course once you get there you may still want to partake in one of the above activities, but don't worry, just your presence is more than celebration enough.

With the above listing you should have at least an inkling of an idea of your Valentine's plans.



boys. This time of year the nights are chilly out on deck so dress warmly and don't eat too much, you may get sea sick!

A unbeatable idea for those romantics with money and a spirit of adventure, kidnap your loved one for a weekend rendezvous in

spend an intimate evening without worrying about roommates or phones. A motel with pay T.V. may not be the Biltmore but with a little imagination and lots of love anything is possible.

Maybe all this just sounds too much for you, though. Instead you'd rather spend



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Show Friends You Care on Feb. 14

Valentine's Day is the perfect holiday for sweethearts to show their love in the grandest ways. But this day of affection should not be wasted on lovers alone. Everyone has someone they love, be it a sweetheart, relative or friend, and Valentine's Day is the day to remind that special someone or "someones" just how much you care.

So don't limit your Valentine celebration to your lover; spread your love and affection around with a thoughtful card or gift.

Gifts need not be expensive. In fact, Valentine's Day is a day for love, and love is not based on money. So, put your checkbook away and spend your precious time and energy on creating a gift with thought. A custom-made gift created specifically for your loved ones is best, but if you're having trouble dreaming up something really spectacular, here are a few suggestions which will please most anyone.

Photographs are always a heart-warming gift. No matter how long it's been since the two of you have been together, a photo will always close the gap of time. Friends seem to prefer crazy shots taken together at parties or on trips, ("the good old days"), while relatives are more than happy with a simple picture of just you with a great big smile. Framing is not necessary but it does add the final touch.

And with a frame you can be sure the picture won't be lost among all the other photos that still need framing.

For that special person who you've spent many months of fun with, a single picture may not be enough. In this case, put together the beginning of a scrapbook. Include photos, ticket stubs from events you've attended, letters, quotable quotes, nicknames, etc. This will provide hours of enjoyment for the two of you both in assembling and reading it, now and in the future.

But, if memory gifts are not your style, then perhaps a

"Valentine's Day is the day to remind that special someone or 'someones' just how much you care."

book of valentine's coupons is. With construction paper, scissors, felt tipped pens and lots of energy, you can make one of the best gifts. After cutting out the coupon slips draw up a list of various favors you are willing to do for your valentine. Activities may vary from doing the dishes to typing a term paper to breakfast in bed. Choose the activities you'll be willing to do, any time, any day, and fill out the coupons. You must have energy for this gift and never grumble. It may be a real pain at times but this is a gift which will be enjoyed for days.

But maybe you just can't handle being dragged out of bed to wash the car. If not, then maybe home-baked cookies are the gift for you to give. Everyone loves homemade cookies and they're easy to send in the mail to distant valentines.

If none of the suggested ideas sounds right for you then I'm afraid you are on your own. Try to think of something new since original ideas are always more fun, but if worst comes to worst go ahead and give chocolates or flowers; you can't lose. Besides, it's not the gift so much as the thought that counts.

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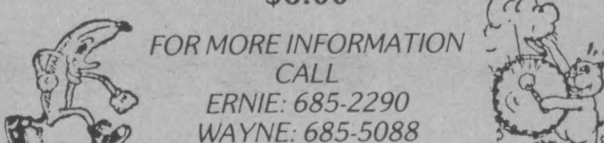
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Fresh Flowers Convey a Message of Love

Fresh flowers have become as much a symbol of Valentine's Day as hearts, as both convey a universal message of love and affection.

One legend on the origin of Valentine's Day claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Christian who wanted to get word to his loved ones that he was still alive. Violets were growing outside his prison window and he managed to pick the leaves and pierce them with the words, "Remember your Valentine." Through some miracle, the leaves were then delivered by a dove.

Today, the message of flowers is an important one in the celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

The language of flowers dates from Victorian times, when romantic writers sat down and gave meanings to the various blooms. With Valentine's Day coming up on February 14, modern romantics can make use of the language of flowers, making sure their floral gifts don't say more — or less — than they intended.

Send your favorite Valentine a spray of gladiolas to say you think he or she has strength of character. Add some pansies and you're saying "You occupy my thoughts." Forget-me-nots mean "true love," and, to reinforce the thought, add a rose for a message of "love." A white rose says outright that "I am worthy of you," but if you want to be more subtle send a cabbage rose; it's an ambassador of love.

Tuberose mean "dangerous pleasures" — kick that one around! — and poppies suggest "silence," you'll never tell. Emphasize your message, if you wish,

with hyacinths, which mean sport, game or play.

Purple lilacs say that you're in the first emotions of love; add a jonquil and you've indicated that "I desire a return of affection." Mimosa says that you think the other person is sensitive or that you are sensitive to their charms.

Carnations speak of love,

daisies stand for innocence, and chrysanthemums are the sign of truth; a combination of these blooms clearly proclaims, "I'm innocent and telling the truth!" Try adding an olive branch for "peace!" and a spray of fern to indicate "sincerity."

Indian smoke signals couldn't give a clearer

message than this combination: jasmine for "sensuality," peach blossom for "I'm your captive," and red tulip for a declaration of love. The four-leaf clover, if you're lucky enough to find one, says "Be mine!" For the really smitten, there's the deep red carnation with its message "Alas! For my poor heart!"

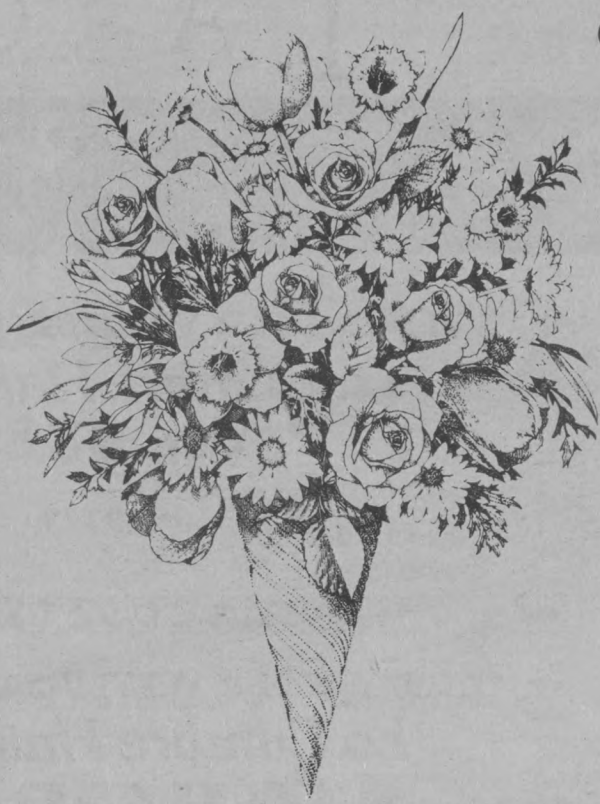
It's also possible to create comic Valentines with fresh flowers. The ice plant, appropriately enough, tells the recipient that "Your looks freeze me."

If you're a real romantic but have been spurned, how about giving a bouquet of yellow tulips (to indicate "hopeless love") and blue violets (which say you'll

"always be faithful")?

Stay away from bachelor's buttons, which mean "celibacy," unless you just want a platonic relationship. The acacia bloom will also suggest that you're just interested in friendship.

If you're serious, though, include ivy which means "marriage," as well as "fidelity."



Tips on Choosing, Ordering Caring for Floral Gifts

from growing areas to northern markets, so plan to order as far in advance as possible.

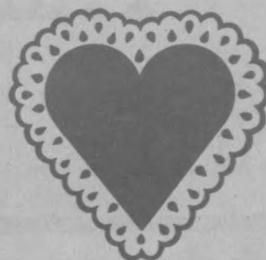
2. If possible, give your florist an alternate order when you're having flowers delivered out-of-town. Because of unpredictable weather and fluctuating demand, some flowers may not be available or may not be in prime condition in some parts of the country. Consult your florist for advice on alternative choices.

3. Let your budget be your guide when choosing a floral gift. Romance is always priceless, but florists can provide floral valentines for any budget, from just a few flowers or even a single bloom to elaborate bouquets.

"Remembering Valentine's Day with flowers is a tradition that can be observed even in difficult economic times because the gift can be scaled up or down to fit any pocketbook," according to William Maas, executive vice president of

FTD.

Flower prices are higher at Valentine's Day due to weather conditions, an increased demand for flowers, and a decreased supply



because February 14 falls just 51 days after Christmas, the biggest flower occasion, and it is virtually impossible to grow sufficient new flower crops to meet the Valentine's Day demand.

"The idea that you have to give a dozen flowers is out of date," according to Maas. "In fact, our studies show that most people now prefer bouquets of mixed flowers. They're not very interested in the number of blooms, just

the beauty of the flowers and the thought behind the gift."

4. Red flowers are in great demand at Valentine's Day, but any color you choose can be appropriate for your Valentine flowers. Your florist should be happy to decorate your gift so that it conveys the feeling of the holiday as well as your own personal message.

5. Make your gift last. Most floral gifts come with instructions on care — follow them carefully! Bouquets should be watered daily with tepid water and kept away from extreme temperatures. When displaying ornamental flowers, keep them away from drafty spots; the top of the TV set is also a bad location as it gives off heat even when it's not turned on.

If you have a specific question about caring for your floral gift, consult your local florist. Taking just a few moments to properly care for your flowers will help preserve their fresh-bloomed look — and your romantic memories — as long as possible.

Valentine's Day, traditionally the most romantic

occasion of the year, will be here before you know it, and flowers are one of the most commonly given gifts on this sentimental holiday. For those who plan to give living blooms to their Valentine sweethearts, the Consumer Information Service of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD)

offers the following tips on choosing, ordering and caring for floral gifts.

1. Order early. Valentine's Day falls at a time of year when the weather is bad in many parts of the country, and inclement weather conditions can affect both the growing and shipping of flowers. Cold, dark winter days may disrupt flower growth and icy conditions can interfere with shipments

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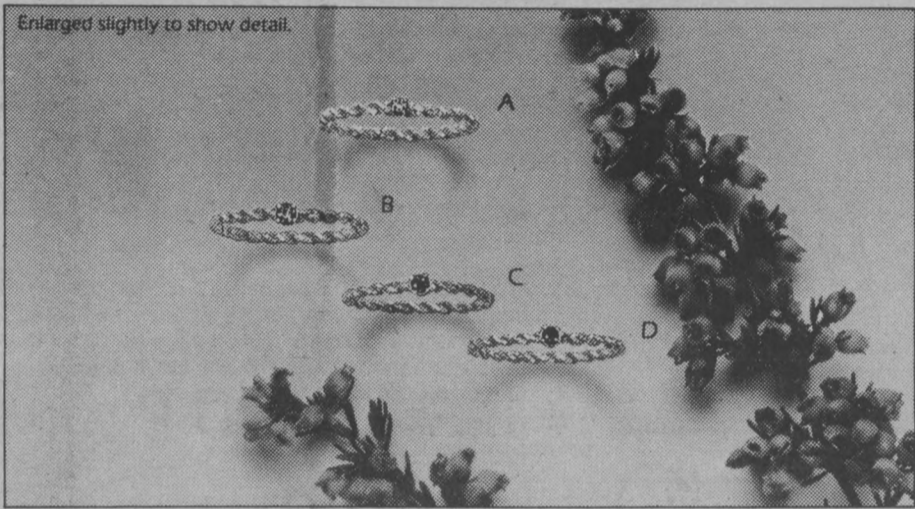
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Guided Tours...

(Continued from pg.10)

tour guide.

Although the program is predominantly a volunteer organization, it is funded by the Office of Relations With Schools.

In addition, the program has an Associated Students fund and is a registered organization, and occasionally sponsors fundraisers. But, because the program is staffed mostly by volunteers, it is practically self-sufficient and rarely runs into financial difficulties.

Styers said the program has been unaffected by the university's budget cuts and can continue to provide its services to all who are interested.

The one-hour tours are offered six days a week with each of the present 40 guides volunteering for one hour per week to lead the tours.

Spring Surcharge

(Continued from front page)

Study, U.C. Scholarships, and Regents' Scholarships (based on need) may receive aid for this surcharge.

Pell Grant recipients without any of the aforementioned types of aid will receive a \$37 or \$50 increase in funding if they are undergraduates, live off campus, have a student aid index of 0-450 and have a 1982-83 Pell Grant award of \$1,338.

Students receiving university aid, in addition to the Pell Grant (meeting the above criteria) will receive the \$37 or \$50, and the remaining \$63 or \$50 from one of the types of university aid.

Non-financial aid recipients, or those receiving aid from programs not affected by the increase (the Guaranteed Student Loan, for example) who have difficulty in paying the surcharge, should contact the Billing Office well in

advance of payment deadlines to discuss deferment options.

Alexander indicated that the financial aid office is planning the March BARC statement (mailed around March 1 or 2) to include all of the updates.

"Students affected will also receive a revised award letter from us within the next 10 days to two weeks, which will indicate their new award. They can just compare that revised award letter with their previous award letters and see the difference exactly," Alexander explained. "There'll also be a cover letter, which addresses the surcharge in more detail."

Alexander stated, "It's a fortunate situation that the University of California is in a position to provide the \$100 surcharge to its aid recipients. It's usually unthinkable for a public university to have that kind of commitment to its needy students."

Student Lobby...

(Continued from front page)

Spaulding, also the Student Body Presidents' Council undergraduate representative for UCSB, said the SBPC is "not real happy about (the governor's offer)" and will be voting this weekend at their meeting on whether to accept the governor's terms and meet with him, or decline.

Tosdal estimates 125 students systemwide will attend. At UCSB, 10 upperclassmen and three underclassmen had signed up for the trip as of yesterday. "We can take another two upperclassmen and up to three underclassmen," he said.

The deadline for registration is today. Registration cost is \$50. The fee covers arrangement and speaker costs, as well as some meals, lodging at the Sacramento YMCA and transportation. Students will be driving to Sacramento in five cars. They will leave Sunday morning and return late Sunday night.

As an incentive to get freshmen and sophomores involved in student government, the UCSB Student Lobby will pay their fee, Tosdal said. Juniors and seniors must pay the \$50.

Weiss said if a participant already has a place to stay in Sacramento, the \$50 fee could be reduced.

Interested students can call the Student Lobby at 961-2139 or drop by the office on the third floor of the UCen.

Students To Celebrate Black History

(continued from front page) Plaza Friday starting at 11 a.m. This event will include dancing, and will feature the Jamaican-style Sons of Jah. The week will close with a seminar on racism to be held from 3-7 p.m., Saturday in the UCen Pavilion.

"Black History Week has been held at UCSB ever since I can remember," Williams-Hale said, in recalling the history of the

event. "February has always been observed as Black History Month throughout the country. The university grants a week each year where we can reserve all the facilities we need, such as the plaza."

All the activities during Black History Week are held for everyone, not just Black students. "It is important for others who can learn about another part of American

culture," Johnson said.

"The celebration is for all students. Those who are Black already know about their heritage," Williams-Hale stated.

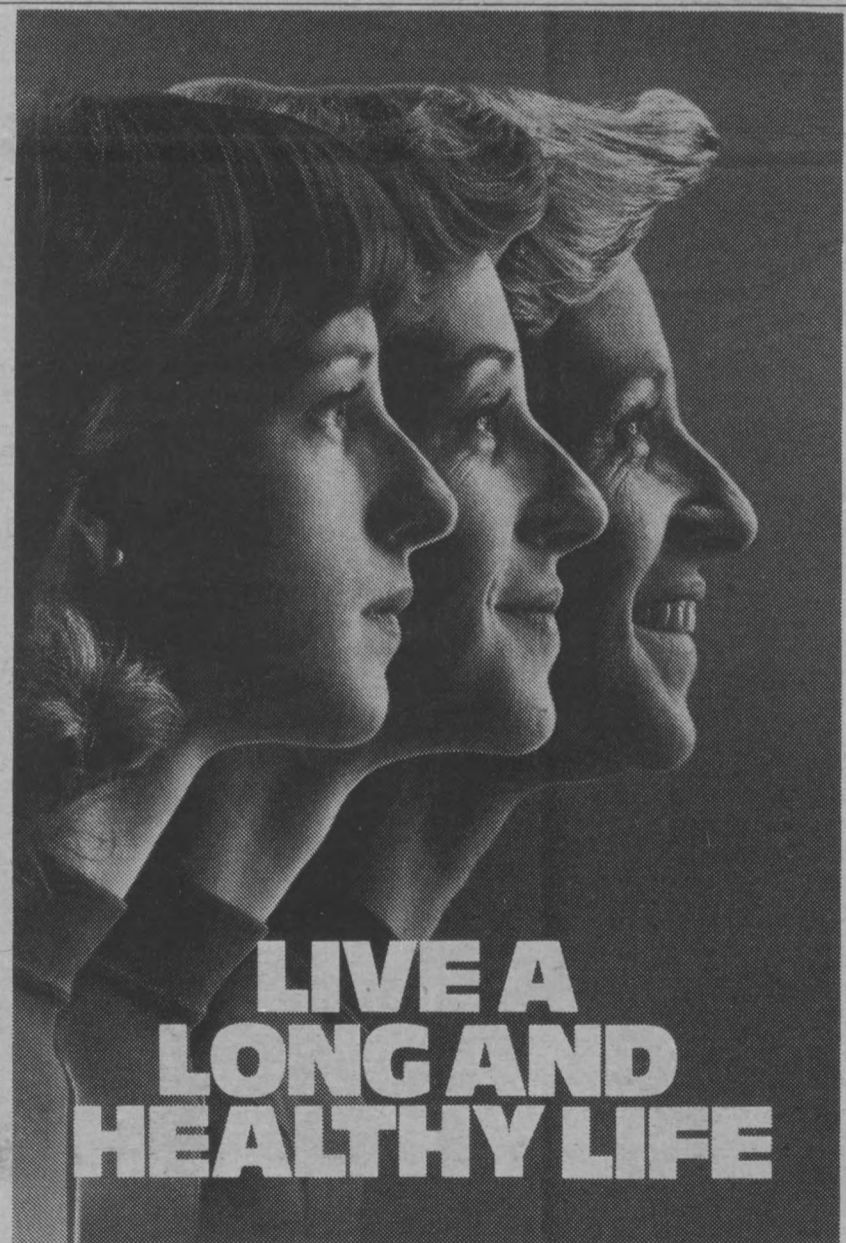
When asked about the level of success expected for the event, Williams-Hale responded "I feel very optimistic as we are planning activities that will entice everyone."

"I hope we get a nice turnout from all groups and levels," added Johnson.

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