

SALT Negotiator On "Star Wars"



A Humorous Look At Nuclear War Page 9



Future Is Bright For Men's Volleyball Team Season Preview, Page 13

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Proposed Budget Allocates Funds For Salary Hike

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Calling on legislators to "go for the gold again," California Governor George Deukmejian proposed funding increases for all levels of public education, as well as salary increases for University of California professors Tuesday in his third State of the State address.

Reiterating his claim that education has been his number-one priority, Deukmejian asked a joint session of the Assembly and Senate to approve an 8.8 percent salary hike for faculty, a 19 percent increase in financial aid funding, and enough money to keep student fees at their present level.

"California's renaissance in education funding and reform is perhaps the most significant change in state policy in this decade," he said. Although the governor's upbeat speech was interrupted several times by applause, legislators were mostly quiet while Deukmejian outlined his plans on education.

Maintaining student fees at the current rate — approximately \$1,317 a year for U.C. undergraduates — could cost the state \$13 million to \$15 million this year, according to U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri. The \$70 fee reduction students are savoring this year was made

possible by \$10 million in state aid. Deukmejian's proposed salary increase for U.C. faculty falls slightly short of the university's request for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The university requested a salary increase of 7.8 percent in a budget which was tentatively approved by the regents last fall. The increase would keep U.C. faculty's earnings on a level commensurate with the salaries of comparable institutions, such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

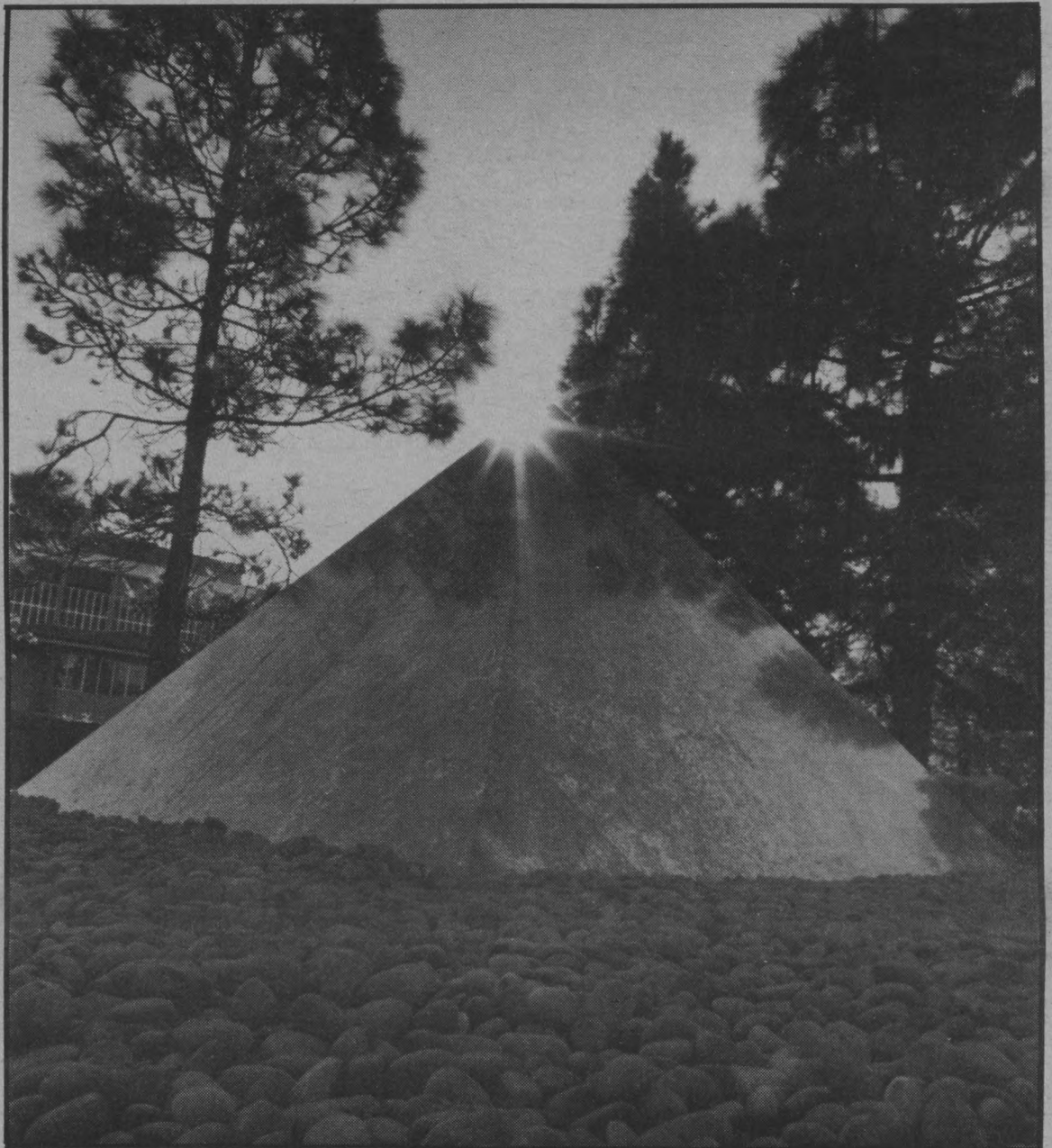
In addition, the university asked for another 1.5 percent hike which could push U.C. salaries above those on the list of eight comparable schools.

U.C. professors received raises of nine percent and three percent this year, the first in recent memory, according to Lowell Paige, the governor's advisor on higher education.

In his speech Tuesday, the governor also proposed an 8.6 percent increase for the state's 107 community colleges, a financially strapped system many Democrats feel has been slighted by Deukmejian.

State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chairman of the Senate Education Committee and co-author of the \$800 million education spending and reform act

(Please turn to pg.12, col.4)



Pyramid Power — The universal energy of Ra the sun god is drawn towards UCSB by the 1984 senior class gift, constructed of marble and located near Ellison Hall.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Council Reviews Cable Company's Franchise

By Rebecca Coates
Contributing Editor

How well cable television serves the local public will be debated this month as the Santa Barbara City Council decides whether or not Cox Cable has lived up to the conditions of its 1981 franchise agreement.

A key part of the review beginning Jan. 29 will focus on Cox's performance in the area of community programming, which has been criticized by a city panel.

In its 1981 proposal to the city, Cox promised to provide resources

City Evaluates Community Programming

for specific public access channels. Although three cable channels (18, 19 and 21) are now set aside for government, public, and educational programming, the Cable Television Advisory Committee, a group formed by the city to monitor Cox's progress in the access areas, reports that Cox is not devoting what it pledged.

In the city franchise agreement, Cox said it would "provide \$1.6

million in access facilities, equipment and staff to promote community programming in Santa Barbara over the next five years." After that, Cox is required to give at least three percent of its gross annual revenues toward public access for the entire Santa Barbara area system.

As of yet, Cox has "only implemented a subset" of its contract with the city, Councilman and

CTAC member Tom Rogers said. "Things have been promised that haven't been done."

But Cox Cable Vice President and General Manager Gary Hokensen said his company's progress in developing community programming has been "excellent," and local programming has increased by 274 percent in two years.

"We have to recognize where we

were in 1981 versus where we are today," he said. Cox has taken the three access channels from "nonexistence into viable operating channels."

Among the problems Rogers cited was that part of the \$1.6 million is being used by Cox to fund KCOX, a local commercial station established in February of 1984. The Cable Television Information Center, a Virginia-based consulting firm hired for the review, reports that Cox has already spent almost half of the \$1.6 million on KCOX.

The running of KCOX is being done "at the expense of developing adequate programming on the three access channels," according to a report issued by the city's advisory committee.

"I have no problem with the commercial programming, but I do have a problem with the dedication of community resources to that," Rogers said.

Hokensen, however, said the \$1.6 million was intended to go in part toward local origination, which is programming made and transmitted directly by the franchise. KCOX fits this definition, according to Cox. Hokensen added that the access studios would not be used full time if it were not for KCOX, and this commercial utilization keeps the costs down for subscribers.

"I think that Councilman Rogers

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Professors Can Broadcast Research

By Rebecca Coates
Contributing Editor

Faculty members trying to keep up their publishing record may want to explore cable television as an alternative to print.

"What I've been pushing is the notion of electronic publishing — to publish a piece on electronic video in the same way you do an article or a book," UCSB Dean of Instructional Development Richard Oglesby said. But, he added, "for whatever reason, this campus is not media-oriented at all, except for print media."

UCSB's Kerr Studio currently transmits local programming for the educational access Channel 21, which is intended for use by the area schools. Public, municipal and educational access channels are provided by Cox Cable as part of its 1981 franchise agreement with the City of Santa Barbara to provide community programming.

While Oglesby sees the educational access channel as providing the schools with "very easy access to the community" at a "certainly right" price, UCSB "has taken zero interest" in it so far, he said.

U.C. Berkeley has been using cable statewide to broadcast campus activities in a series called Open Window. Currently this series is shown here on cable, but Oglesby hopes it can soon be replaced or supplemented with local programming.

UCSB should take advantage of cable because there isn't a better way of "getting an unobtrusive message to the state of what the university is doing" with its money, Oglesby said. "You don't need to hit people between the eyes with research — just show it."

The problem of "electronic publishing" is it takes "an incredible amount of time" to put the shows together, and production would have to be on an ongoing basis, Oglesby said.

Santa Barbara public schools, however, are not developing programming for Channel 21 either. Oglesby, who is a member of the city's Cable Television Advisory Committee, said the schools have been unable to come up with the necessary funds to fully utilize Channel 21. Although Cox Cable has provided access, the cost of renting the UCSB studio alone is \$200 per hour.

Current broadcasts on the channel include instructional shows

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

American Priest Abducted In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least six gunmen armed with pistols and assault rifles abducted an American priest Tuesday as he was driven to his job as head of the Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., was kidnapped as he headed to work from his home near the American University of Beirut in his chauffeur-driven Pontiac at about 7:30 a.m., police said.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Jenco, a member of the Roman Catholic Servite Order, has headed the Catholic Relief Services program in Lebanon since October. He served in Thailand before coming to Beirut.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Tuesday night that an agreement has been reached with the Soviet Union to begin negotiations on nuclear missiles and space weapons.

Shultz told a news conference after two

days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the date and place of the negotiations will be decided through diplomatic channels within one month.

He said he and Gromyko agreed that the talks should ultimately lead to "the complete elimination of nuclear arms everywhere."

A joint statement released before the news conference said, "The sides agree that the subject of negotiations will be a complex of questions concerning space and nuclear arms, both strategic and intermediate range, with all the questions considered and resolved in their inter-relationship."

It said the "objective of the negotiations will be to work out effective agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth, at limiting and reducing nuclear arms, and at strengthening strategic stability."

Gromyko and Shultz were expected to leave for their capitals this morning.

Reagan has scheduled a news conference in Washington Wednesday evening.

BAN SANGAE, Thailand — Thousands of Vietnamese troops overran the Cambodian rebel headquarters at Ampil on Tuesday after a 30-hour battle and the outgunned, exhausted guerrillas fled into Thailand.

AP reporters at the frontier said thousands of armed rebels from the Khmer People's National Liberation Front abandoned the border camp under heavy fire and some of them had to fight their way out.

Artillery, mortar, recoilless rifle and small arms fire could be heard and witnesses saw black smoke rising over the camp. Ampil is the sixth rebel base smashed by the Vietnamese in a dry season offensive against guerrillas fighting the Hanoi-supported Cambodian regime.

Thousands of guerrillas scrambled aboard military trucks with Thai markings to be transported to an undisclosed destination inside Thailand.

Nation

Reagan May Reneg On Social Security Promise

WASHINGTON — Republican senators drafting their own budget blueprint saw signals from the White House Tuesday that President Reagan may be willing to back away from a campaign pledge and accept restraints on Social Security benefit increases as a way of reducing federal red ink.

Led by Majority Leader Robert Dole, (R-Kansas), the senators were gathering Wednesday to begin a round of private discussions on a deficit-reduction plan.

The legislators have repeatedly told Reagan and White House aides that a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases must be considered as part of a comprehensive deficit-reduction effort.

But under pressure from Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, Reagan told campaign audiences last year that he would do nothing to reduce or change benefits for current Social Security recipients or future retirees.

Last Oct. 7, during his first debate with Mondale, Reagan said, "A president should never say never but I am going to violate that rule and say never. I will never stand for a reduction in Social Security benefits to people who are now getting them."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday the CIA exercised "inadequate supervision and management" of its covert war against Nicaragua's leftist government, a failure that contributed to last fall's congressional fund cutoff.

A 61-page committee report also predicted that controversies over the CIA's mining of Nicaragua's harbors and its production of a rebel manual on political violence will haunt President Reagan's expected effort next month to revive the funding.

Although the Republican-dominated Senate committee has generally supported the covert action, some of its criticisms echo those made last month by the House Intelligence Committee, which said the manual demonstrated the CIA's lack of "command and control" over the Nicaraguan covert action.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a surprise move that completes a sweep of his White House high command, announced

Tuesday his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, and his Treasury Secretary, Donald T. Regan, will trade jobs for Reagan's second term.

With Baker at his right and Regan on his left, Reagan announced the switch at a hastily called, nationally televised meeting of White House reporters.

The job change, which must await Senate confirmation of Baker's nomination to the Treasury post, would involve expanded responsibilities for both men, giving Cabinet rank and membership on the top-secret National Security Council to each.

Baker, a wealthy Houston lawyer, also would become the administration's chief economic spokesman, supplanting the chair of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, a post which has been vacant since the departure of Martin Feldstein. And Regan, a 66-year-old former Wall Street broker, would retain his seat at the Cabinet table, a privilege rarely accorded White House staff members.

NEW YORK — The lawyer for retired General William C. Westmoreland rested his \$120 million libel case against CBS on Tuesday, stressing the support the general has received from some of the nation's former top officials.

After U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval cautioned the jurors to "keep an open mind," the network's lawyer, David Boies, opened the defense by submitting excerpts from pretrial papers. He is to call his first witness, ex-CIA analyst Sam Adams, later this week.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, says he was defamed by a 1982 documentary that said he tried in 1967 to hide the true enemy strength from the public, Congress and possibly President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ignoring the broadcast's charge that the public and Congress were misled, Attorney Dan N. Burt has focused the case on the question of whether Westmoreland deceived Johnson, and others in the military.

"Eighteen men came from all over this country ... to testify that they believed that General Westmoreland did not deceive his superiors," Burt told jurors during an "interim summation."

State

Assemblyman Introduces "English Only" Bill

SACRAMENTO — Former U.S. Senator S. I. Hayakawa and a Whittier Assemblyman urged Tuesday that English be declared the official language of California.

"I'm trying to anticipate problems before we become another Quebec," said Hayakawa, who pushed an unsuccessful similar bill before Congress in 1981.

The bill would be "a ray of hope to different ethnic groups and different minority groups that we do want them to assimilate into our culture and we do want them to be a success," said Assemblyman Frank Hill.

Hill, a Republican, held a news conference with Hayakawa, also a Republican, to announce Hill's bill to make English the official language of California.

Hill admitted his bill, to be introduced Tuesday, would have no direct effect if it became law. But he said it would be "symbolic, but also a base or foundation" for future legislation to eliminate things such as bilingual education and bilingual ballots.

Hayakawa said he introduced a similar

bill in Congress in 1981 because he was "alarmed by the real disturbances" caused by French language separatists in the Canadian province of Quebec. His bill failed, but others have since been introduced.

LOS ANGELES — Long periods of sub-freezing weather are unlikely in a "nuclear winter," but smoke from a nuclear war still could block enough sunlight to drop summer temperatures to near freezing and destroy crops, researchers said Tuesday.

"The intensity of the cooling is not as great as originally proposed," said Alan Hecht of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, summarizing the findings by researchers at California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Colorado's National Center for Atmospheric Research.

The new studies were based on some of the most sophisticated computer simulations yet developed to estimate what might happen if a nuclear war sets cities,

industrial centers and forests afire, blocking sunlight and plunging Earth into a dark, cold "nuclear winter" for survivors.

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Jan.	High tide	Low tide
9		4:10 am 2.3
9	10:23 am 6.2	5:42 pm -1.0

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SALT Negotiator Favors Weapons Talks

By Eduardo Velasquez
Assistant Campus Editor

Arms Control Is Based On Understanding

Negotiation, not an offensive weapons buildup, is the most effective path towards peace between the Soviet Union and the United States, former arms negotiator Paul Warnke told a crowd at UCSB Monday night.

Warnke served as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1977 to 1978 and was the chief negotiator in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks held under President Carter.

"Some argue that we must negotiate from a position of strength ... what this creates is counter-force capability (the ability to counteract one weapon with another) that makes the present defenses vulnerable," Warnke said, adding that the race for strength promotes fear, not deterrence.

Reagan's support of the "Star Wars" space defense system is based upon the President's belief that it is a deterrent to Soviet arms buildup. However, the system cannot benefit the United States because the Soviet Union already has the capability to counteract the system, Warnke said. Reagan's vision of an impenetrable "astrodome" is not realistic because "no existing or foreseeable

"Less Soviet missiles are less of a threat to the United States."

— Paul Warnke

defense for even a small portion of our population (in the event of a nuclear war) is remotely possible," he said.

The United States should stop the production of first-strike weapons including the MX, the Trident Submarine, Pershing and Cruise missiles, Warnke said, as these weapons are likely to accelerate the arms race.

A buildup of U.S. first-strike weapons in NATO countries is "making Europe more dangerous" because the Soviets are reacting by mobilizing weapons in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, he said. In addition, the threat the United States now poses with its own missiles so close to the Soviet Union has encouraged the Soviets to patrol more submarines off U.S. shores.



Paul Warnke

"The best way to proceed (with nuclear arms control talks) is on the foundation of previous agreements that were started by the Nixon,

Ford, and Carter administrations," Warnke said. It is important to look at what both countries have achieved in the past, and

from there work toward future agreements.

One of the major obstacles in reaching an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union has been the failure of the Reagan administration to define its goals for nuclear arms control negotiations, Warnke said.

"During Reagan's first four years in office there was no emphasis on arms control negotiations," he said. The administration has focused on building U.S. forces in order to gain nuclear arms parity with the Soviet Union and then negotiate from a position of strength. However, approximately a year ago, Reagan reversed his anti-Soviet rhetoric, and called for cooperation between the two superpowers in order to end the arms race, Warnke said.

"Reagan ceased calling the Soviet Union an 'Evil Empire' and the 'dust heap of history,'" showing his concern for substantial agreements on arms control, he said. Warnke believes it has been this change in language that has made the current talks between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko possible.

The last agreement on nuclear arms control between the United States and the Soviet Union was reached by the late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and Jimmy Carter in June 1979. The agreement, known as SALT II, was not ratified by the U.S. Congress.

One of the few treaties still honored by both superpowers, the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty (ABM), is quickly eroding because both the Soviet Union and the United States have been preparing to deploy new systems, which indicates they are ready to repudiate the agreement.

Warnke also warned those who believe more missiles automatically produce a more adequate defense system. "Less Soviet missiles are less of a threat to the United States; therefore we must concern ourselves with nuclear arms reductions which can only result from effective negotiations," he said.

Talking with the Russians does not mean the United States must trust them, Warnke said. "If we trusted them, there would be no need to worry about arms control agreements. We are rivals. Arms control agreements do not guarantee peace ... but they can help us usher in a new era of east-west relations."

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Beginning January 23rd

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Beginning January 17th

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County Report Shows Small Drop In Crime

By Steven Elzer
Assistant County Editor

Jaques Chahin put his valuables in a safe place. Most people still consider a 200-pound metal safe to be secure, but not in Isla Vista. Chahin, a UCSB junior, returned home last weekend to find his receptacle of hardened steel stolen; he was another victim of burglary.

perpetrated because homeowners and apartment dwellers neglect to lock up, according to Deputy Juan "T.J." Tejada of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

"Crooks don't want to make noise, and most of them don't have to, people just don't lock their homes. You must constantly remind yourself to lock the door," Tejada said.

"Think cautiously and provide extra security for your apartment," Tejada advises students. "People need to invest their money in good locks, not cheap unsteady ones. Buy the top of the line when thinking security. Deadbolt locks and window stops should be installed in all apartments," Tejada said.

Although property crimes are still occurring, the most recent statistics compiled by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department report a moderate decrease of such incidents. Violent crime has increased 1.3 percent since the same reporting period last year, according to the summary. Rapes in the Santa Barbara area have also increased, with a total of 38 rape reports filed in the first 11 months of 1984, as compared with 24 reported during the same period in 1983.

Although the sheriff's department statistics report a 10.2 percent overall decrease in crime over the last year, residents still need to be crime conscious. Almost half of all burglaries are easily

Forty-eight percent of all burglaries occur in the daytime, Tejada said, adding that the costs associated with securing your home are inexpensive compared to the cost of replacing what a thief might take.

Avoiding theft through carelessness is not complicated or expensive, Tejada said. "You can spend \$2 to secure a wood-framed window, or you can simply drill a hole and insert a nail."

Sheriff's Department Arrests Rape Suspect

A 30-year-old Isla Vista man has been arrested by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department in connection with the alleged rape of a 14-year-old Isla Vista girl.

Deputy Jim Drinkwater said sheriff's deputies, armed with both search and

arrest warrants, took the suspect into custody at 7:30 yesterday morning. He offered no resistance and is currently being held in the Santa Barbara County Jail. Bail has been set at \$25,000.

Evidence was found at the suspect's Del Playa apartment where the alleged rape

occurred last Dec. 28, Drinkwater said, adding that the teenage victim has identified the suspect.

The suspect, who has been charged with rape, will be arraigned this morning at 8:30 in South Coast Municipal Court.



And a seeker of truths asked, "Master, tell us of Registration in our lives."

And the Swami said:

"Open Registration is a time of long lines and being alphabetized."

"Voter Registration is a time in November and can mean jury duty."

"Motel Registration is a time of double occupancy and using false names."

"Bike Registration is a time to avoid bad karma, by discouraging thieves and only costs \$6.00 for three years."

Bike Registration 11am to 2 pm January 9-15 at Storke Tower
Community Service Organization and The Bike Education Safety Team

Art Sought For Exhibit

The UCSB Women's Center is accepting applications through Jan. 18, 1985 to their Annual Group Art Exhibit. Guidelines and application forms are available at the UCSB Art Department, College of Creative Studies or by calling the Women's Center. The ingathering of art by local women artists will be held on Jan. 18, 1985 from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Fifty entries of wall-hung, two dimensional art will comprise this group show of art by women; it will include paintings, drawings and photography. The participants will jury the show and the winner will have a solo exhibit during the spring quarter. A reception to honor the participants will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

This annual exhibit on view until Feb. 8, 1985, will be curated by Women's Center Art Gallery Interns, Deborah Horner and Jill Stolinas. The public is invited to participate in this annual special event. For more information call the Center at 961-3778.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Everyone welcome. **ADD GROUP:** Alcohol/Drug discussion today and every Wed. at noon to 1 p.m. Student Health Service Library — join anytime — confidential. Sponsored by Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. **LOS INGENIEROS:** 2nd 1984-85 Ingeniero Night, Tonight at The Centennial House — all math, science and engineering students are welcomed!!!

Dear Freddy-Bob

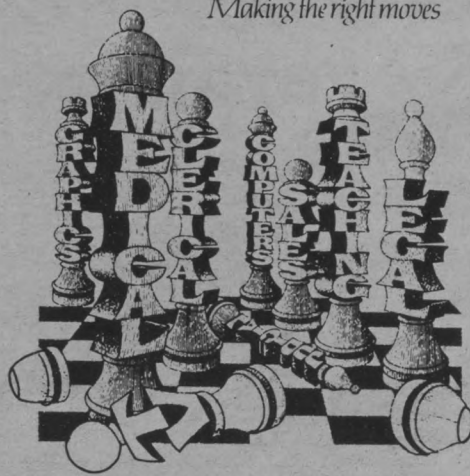
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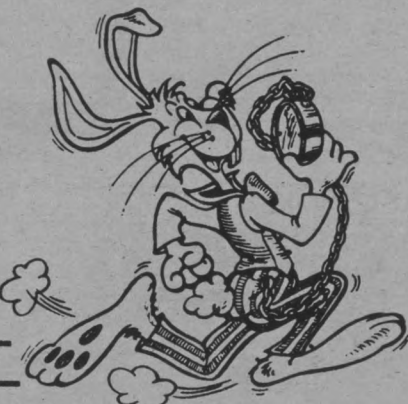
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Students Use Less Alcohol, High School Survey Says

(Associated Press) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The percentage of high school seniors using cocaine has not changed since 1979, despite a growing aversion to marijuana, alcohol and cigarettes, according to a government-sponsored study released yesterday.

"We observed a sharp increase in cocaine use between 1976 and 1979, but since, the rates of use in this age group have been relatively stable," said Lloyd D. Johnson, one of three University of Michigan social psychologists who conducted the nationwide study of 17,000 high school seniors for the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

"Still, usage levels are troublesomely high," Johnson said. Sixteen percent of the seniors surveyed last spring had used cocaine at least once, 12 percent had used it some time in the previous year and six percent were monthly users, he said.

Johnson, of the university's Institute of Social Research, said more seniors view cocaine as dangerous and disapprove of its use, but there is an indication of increasing use, especially in the Northeast.

Meanwhile, 85 percent of the seniors disapproved of regular marijuana use in 1984, compared with 65 percent in 1977, the study said.

"Concern about both the psychological and physical effects of regular marijuana

use has shifted dramatically over the last seven years," resulting in "an increasing number of young people terminating or reducing their use after some initial period of involvement," Johnson said.

Five percent of the seniors had used marijuana at least 20 times in the previous month, down from 5.5 percent in 1983 and from the peak of 11 percent in 1978. Twenty-five percent said they used marijuana occasionally, vs. 37 percent in 1978.

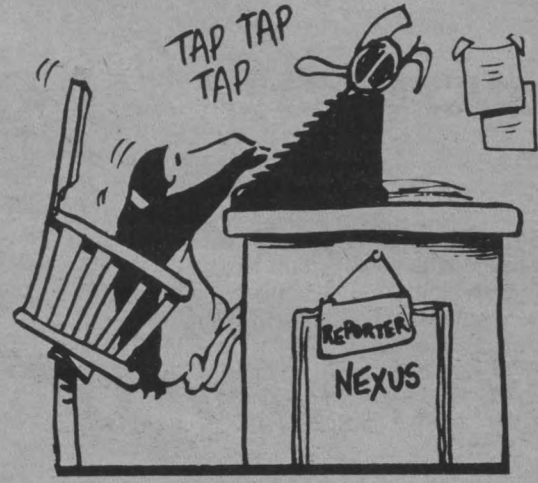
The study also showed that 67 percent of seniors had used alcohol in the previous month, with 5 percent drinking daily. In 1979, those figures were 72 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

Reports of occasional heavy drinking fell to 39 percent in 1984 from 41 percent in the previous year — the first decline since the study began 10 years ago.

Cigarette smoking, which had fallen by nearly one-third between 1977 and 1980 and leveled off for several years, dropped from 41 percent in 1983 to 39 percent last year, Johnson said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the Department of Health and Human Resources, annually surveys 17,000 seniors in approximately 140 public and private high schools nationwide.

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Time: Applications will be accepted through Friday, January 11.

Place: The applications are available in the Nexus office under Storke tower at the front desk, and ask for Heidi.

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THE DAILY NEXUS: MEETING GROUND OF UCSB

Fund-raising Drive Will Help Build Campus Art Museum

By Linda Glassel
Regents Reporter

UCSB is making steps towards becoming a great university thanks to the united efforts of alumni, local industries, private corporations, and members of the community who are making donations to the "Campaign for UCSB" fund.

Chancellor Huttenback believes that private funding allows a good university to become a great university and that we still have needs for private funds.

"Campaign for UCSB" will provide new facilities and equipment for faculty and students, including those in the College of Engineering, University Art Museum and Marine Science Institute. In addition, the fund will help to bring new professors prominent in their fields to UCSB.

"Campaign for UCSB" hopes to raise \$107 million over the next ten years. Of the \$107 million goal, 66 percent will support construction and renovation of buildings and 27 percent will endow professorships and stipends for outstanding faculty, postdoctoral and graduate students.

Director of Development at UCSB, Christian Kersten explained that campaign efforts are on schedule, and that the Campaign for UCSB will be launched officially in the fall of 1985.

Students have input into where campaign funds will go, Kersten said. There is student representation on the allocations committee as well as the Campaign Steering Committee.

The College of Engineering will receive \$25 million from the campaign, and has designated areas of research including microelectronics, robotics, ocean engineering and material science as recipients for the majority of the funding, Peggy Wade, assistant to the Dean for Research Development in the College of Engineering, said. The money will be used for equipment in these areas, she explained.

Approximately \$5 million will be set aside for endowed chairs and visiting scholars, and approximately \$4 million will be used to build up undergraduate laboratories, Wade said.

The College of Engineering has already received \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation to be used to plan a new center for high-speed image and signal processing, Wade said.

Approximately \$45 million will be allotted for construction of a new art museum and \$3 million will be put into an endowment fund for the museum, to improve the

facilities. University Art Museum Director David Farmer feels present facilities are inadequate for a professional art museum.

Plans for the new University Art Museum include increased gallery support space, a seminar room, lecture hall, and facilities for storage and conservation, Farmer said.

Presently there is no endowment fund for the art museum. The university supports the museum but funds are limited, Farmer said. "We need the flexibility of having an independent income." Although the museum does receive grants, national endowments and gifts, there are restrictions and time factors involved, Farmer explained.

"We would like an endowment fund so we know we have a year to year income. These funds would help to purchase new art and finance exhibitions at the museum. Most private museums and some public museums have endowed funds," Farmer said.

Approximately \$21 million dollars will be allocated to design new ocean biology and interdisciplinary research facilities for UCSB's Marine Science Institute.

Assistant Director of the Marine Science Institute Dave Loon explained that a new marine science building will be located near the present biology, engineering and geology facilities. "There is a severe need for marine research space on campus," Loon said. "There is no central space now." The new facilities will include labs for marine geophysics, oceanic biology, marine chemistry, geochemistry, marine remote sensing, marine policy and others.

In addition, the campaign will help fund the expansion of the present marine science lab. The expansion will include space for marine biotechnology and mariculture, Loon said. However, if the state helps to fund the expansion, the level of need will be lower, he said.

"Our program is 13th in the nation overall, and first in the nation among those that don't have large research vessels," Loon said. "We want to continue to support our ongoing programs and allow for things we are developing to be further expanded."

The campaign will also fund the acquisition of new books and materials for the library and a computerized access system for the Map and Imagery Laboratory located on the ground floor of the library.

Sports and recreation facilities will receive funds for a second Olympic-sized swimming pool, locker rooms, racquetball courts, weight rooms and tennis spectator stands, Kersten said.

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DAILY NEXUS

Out To L

Bob Wittenberg

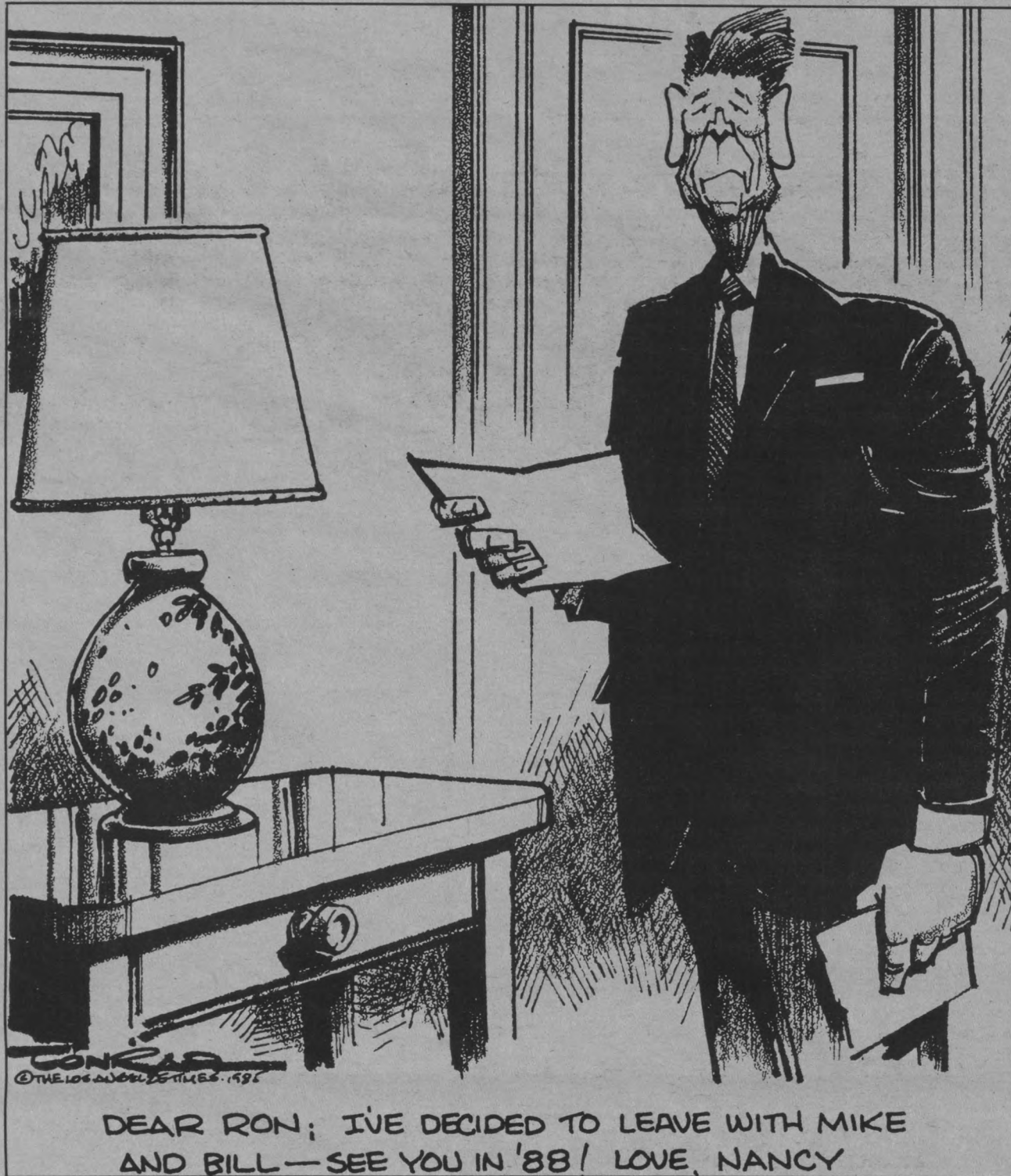
I had lunch with the president last week. It was all very neatly arranged — a publicity stunt to reiterate in the minds of Americans the president's dedication to his public. A friend of mine told me I was lucky.

I must admit I was a little apprehensive about the whole thing. I was wondering if this was serious, or some sort of ploy my conservative roommate had arranged to change my views toward the current administration. He said that was ridiculous and mumbled something to the effect that I was far beyond the point of persuasion.

The whole event was first class. The administration was taking no chances in properly presenting the president's willingness to "reach out" to the public by taking the time to meet one of the the citizens of the country he was leading. I was promptly flown to Washington, then driven by limousine to the White House.

I refrained from asking the president any deep political questions during lunch for fear of making waves. I did, however, make one comment concerning my being chosen as the person to meet with the president. "Do you feel that because I am an upper-middle class male caucasian I might not represent a true cross-section of the populace? And if so, might this only perpetuate the cynicism that you are trying to dispel?" The men in dark suits glared at me. My more rational side told me that if I wanted to remain in the White House for the rest of the luncheon, it would be best to keep things very fluid.

It was all very exciting, I can't deny that. As soon as word got around that I was to meet the president I began receiving postcards and letters from people all over the country. I received a number of requests for favors from the president, things like autographs and pictures, but what intrigued me most were the questions and comments I was sent regarding some of the policies of the current ad-



A Resource Untapped

With the computer revolution and accompanying video age, UCSB and other educational systems are provided with countless opportunities. One, which unfortunately is not being capitalized upon here, is the Cox Cable educational access channel.

This channel and two more for public and municipal uses are part of a franchise agreement made in 1981 by Cox Cable and the City of Santa Barbara. Some academicians see the educational access channel as a modern, useful outlet for publishing research and other programs from UCSB to allow the public to know what our institution is all about.

Schools in the U.C. system place an emphasis on research and it has been suggested that publishing work through video rather than through print would allow greater access in a more efficient manner. The response has been negligible, however, leaving the resource untapped. "For whatever reason, this campus is not media-oriented at all, except for print media," UCSB Dean of Instructional Development, Richard Oglesby said.

The result is an unfortunate loss to UCSB. Kerr studio transmits programming for Educational Access on channel 21 to be used by the area schools. So far, UCSB has shown "zero interest." U.C. Berkeley is evidence of what can be done by using a cable channel to transmit campus

activities around the state. UCSB should get in on the action for a number of reasons.

This campus has a lot to offer, not only to students and faculty, but also to the general public. We should tap into the educational access channel to publish research, and broadcast special events such as seminars, lecture series, drama and dance presentations. Doubtless there are many who are unable to attend these events first hand.

Not only can we give the public an opportunity to participate, but our own students as well. Working on the educational access productions would be excellent hands-on experience for film studies, creative studies and communication studies students.

The educational access channel, not as well-funded as the public and municipal channels, immediately suffers. UCSB studio costs at \$200 per hour are likely a cause for lack of participation. The cost is minimal compared with the benefits to the organization, department, and public. Funds could be raised through departments by sponsoring movies, for example. And grants may be available for those who wish to further their research.

The Educational Access Channel is providing an opportunity that should not be overlooked. All that is needed is the interest and incentive to make it work for UCSB.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters To T

Sympathet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Bruce Ginsberg's letter concerning KCSB's music at the open registration. Bruce felt that the music was too loud. First off, I would like to apologize to Bruce and anyone else who felt invaded by the music we provided at open reg. KCSB is a non-profit community service broadcaster. We provide music at open reg. as a gesture of good will and as a means of getting out

Fibbing About

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As of late, the African country of Ethiopia has been receiving a lot of attention because of widespread famine. Most newspapers and magazines attribute this mass starvation to a severe drought, but is this really the cause? No! The fundamental cause is severe overpopulation — the carrying capacity of Ethiopia (and most countries in the world) has been radically exceeded. This overstepping of natural boundaries is almost fully attributable to the influences of Western ideologies, technology, and religion. Soon after the destruction of African cultures by colonizing Western European countries the birth rates in Africa exploded, resulting in exponential population growth even today. All of these people consume resources which come directly from the Earth. Over the years this has resulted in complete deforestation, overgrazing, and increased desertification. Thus, as the population of Africa has skyrocketed, the carrying capacity of the land has actually decreased.

To solve this problem of starvation, the overdeveloped countries of the world (United States, Western Europe) as usual, turn to short term

NEXUS OPINION

o Lunch

ministration.
My sister, having worked diligently on the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, immediately spotted an avenue for her feminist ideas. "Ask the president what his mother was like and what her role was in the Reagan home," she said. I explained to her that the question might not go over well and that I anticipated the event to be more ceremonial than serious. She rephrased the question: "Ask the president why he hates women." I told her it needed polishing, but that she had made an improvement.

A young boy from South Carolina wrote, wanting to ask the president about reinstating prayer in the public school system. He said his mother told him it was a very good idea, so he felt it must be important too.

A rabbi from Los Angeles wrote, "Ask the president if he has ever heard of Earl Warren."

A journalist from the *Los Angeles Times* wrote, "don't bother asking the president any questions regarding policy, he doesn't answer them."

A liberal student at the University of Wisconsin wanted to know whether, if the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was repealed, allowing the president to serve more than two terms, would he try to abolish women's right to vote in his third term.

An elementary school student in Colorado was interested in the process the president uses to select his cabinet members. An unidentified Democratic Senator asked the same question.

A woman from Maine was curious if the phrase, "peace through strength," was contradictory.

A young boy in Oregon wanted to know how much time we would have to prepare for a nuclear disaster and, if it occurred, how many hours would it be before we could come out of the shelter.

Finally, a man from New Jersey scrawled on a brown bag, tell him I'm hungry.

Bob Wittenberg is a junior majoring in Business Economics.

o The Nexus

hetic DJs

into the community and promoting KCSB. My roommate and I donated 8 hours of free labor to provide people with entertainment while waiting in line. There is no way for us to know if the music is too loud unless someone tells us. Really Bruce, we're a friendly bunch of DJs. We will keep this in mind in the future.

CHRISTOPHER HOPKINS
KCSB AM Manager

ut The Famine

solutions. By sending tons and tons of food to Ethiopia we are merely putting off this mass starvation until the next drought. Instead, we should look to the heart of the problem. Most people in Ethiopia have three things left to hold onto: Food, religion, and sex. Food is usually minimal and virtually nonexistent during a famine. That leaves only sex and religion. How willingly are these people going to listen to Western advisors telling them to have fewer children (less sex)? Instead, these people must be educated as to WHY six children per family is ecological (human) suicide. Because such educational methodology has not yet been attempted, the sending of food only allows the production of more babies. Since the developed countries of the world put many of the African countries in their present state of imbalance, they should also make it their responsibility to achieve long term ecological balance and not a short term solution by sending food. Many humanitarians will undoubtedly call me cruel by not advocating the feeding of starving people, but I call them cruel to a dying, severely overburdened planet.

ROLAND A. KNAPP

WRITE

Bomb Humor

Christopher Croton

Anyone familiar with spy movies, James Bond and the TV show *Get Smart* is well acquainted with the death pill. Every formidable secret agent carries a suicide pill which can be swallowed to prevent disclosing information to the enemy. The UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council is considering a proposal requiring the Student Health Center to stockpile suicide pills for students in the event of a nuclear war. If the Leg Council proposal passes, students would vote to decide if suicide pills should be a part of their educational experience. Those in favor of the 007 option view the pills as a shock method to increase nuclear consciousness and ease the pain of radiation victims — permanently, of course.

Absurdities abound in the nuclear age, and suicide pills are the latest addition to a world of nuclear silliness. Brown University students voted in favor of the suicide pill option in 1983. Brown may be an Ivy League school, but stockpiling death pills seems an extreme way for UCSB to keep up with the Joneses. Keeping death pills in a health center seems contradictory, but there are more potent ironies in the nuclear world. After all, the United States pursues a defense policy of peace through strength.

The U.S. and Russia are currently conducting arms talks in Geneva, reportedly to talk about whether or not they will continue to talk. Establishing a dialogue is what they call it, though rhetoric of the ridiculous seems more fitting. The results of the current arms talks in Geneva may be hard to swallow, but hopefully not as difficult as swallowing a suicide pill. World annihilation is no light-hearted topic, but when President Reagan starts talking about Star Wars defense technology, one contemplates changing the station to MTV for a dose of reality.

Unfortunately, suicide pills are not black humor because people are dead serious about them. Nuclear war is so

impossibly serious that one of the only ways to deal with its possibility is through a joke. Scientists are at work, quite possibly in U.C. laboratories, devising ways to shoot down nuclear missiles. Instead of hysterically worrying about having kids in this world, you can reduce nuclear worry by making a joke of it. The only danger of such an approach is the possible apathy and ignorance of what is happening in the world. Yet when the President's proposed technology is named after a popular movie, it becomes a matter of mental necessity to watch dumb television shows like *Get Smart* and *Batman*.

In *Batman*, Commissioner Gordon gets on the hotline to the Dynamic Duo when Gotham City faces a crisis. After the Cuban Missile Crisis an emergency hotline was created between Washington and Moscow. The analogy ends here. Batman and Robin are as convincing as the suggestion that the U.S. will share Star Wars technology with the Russians.

Today's college students have grown up with the bomb. The "bomb babies" at Brown University decided that it makes sense to stock suicide pills. One can imagine a video "War of the Worlds" scare, in which students take suicide pills after watching a bomb being dropped on New York City. What can the school say, "Oops, sorry dudes?"

Santa Barbara is not the least likely place for a nuclear attack. Vandenberg Air Force Base is a prime target since it serves as a home for the MX missile. A bomb dropped on Los Angeles would also ravage Santa Barbara, but UCSB students don't seem worried. That is another funny thing about the bomb. Like death it can happen at any time, but no one functions as if it will; that would be crazy.

Near the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory there is a small wooded area. There are deer in the woods, but there is no evidence of the neutron bombs being developed up the road. The contrast between the serene and the obscene is remarkable. Splitting atoms is no joke, but you need to go down to Telegraph and occasionally laugh at all the strangeness. The bomb is difficult to completely ignore, but there are harder pills to swallow.

Christopher Croton is an English literature major at UCSB.

UCSB And I.V. Cityhood

Carmen Lodise
Malcolm Gault-Williams

"Perhaps the strongest need expressed by Isla Vista residents is the desire to have a voice in future decision-making concerning Isla Vista. This need is greatest in the area of government decisions."

— Trow Commission Report, 1970, p.23

The UCSB administration and Santa Barbara County government have not lived up to the responsibilities suggested in the studies of the causes of the 1970 civil disturbances in I.V. Both have intentionally prevented attempts by I.V. residents to solve the problems inherited from the pre-1970s period of UCSB rapid development coupled with neglect. The UCSB administration has consistently acted against I.V. cityhood.

The draft Environmental Impact Report on I.V. incorporation states, "Incorporation would dramatically increase the level of service in public works, planning and transportation, parks and recreation, law enforcement and animal control." Yet, the UCSB administration will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep this question from I.V. voters.

In response to the first I.V. Incorporation Proposal, submitted to the county Local Agency Formation Commission in 1973, the UCSB administration spent over \$100,000 to give voters a plan to annex I.V. and Goleta to the city of Santa Barbara. This was rejected by area voters by a 3-to-1 margin. In I.V., the margin was 10-to-1.

At that time, the state Fair Campaign Practices Board said the university could spend any desired amount on any potential ballot measure.

In 1975, the UCSB administration hired two consultants to prepare reports refuting an incorporation proposal submitted to LAFCO by the I.V. Community Council.

UCSB spent approximately \$25,000. In a bizarre turn of events, LAFCO did not prepare their own analysis of the incorporation proposal. LAFCO adopted the analysis presented by the UCSB consultant. Based on this information, LAFCO turned down the request to let I.V. residents vote on this issue.

In the fall of '83, Chancellor Huttenback said the UCSB administration would again oppose I.V. incorporation. He then decided to commission a "study" of the issues, which he claimed would be "objective and unbiased." For this study, he hired the consultant who prepared and lobbied for UCSB's 1974-75 annexation plan. Upon reading her report and IVCC's rebuttal, both the 1983-84 and 1984-85 Associated Students Legislative Councils voted to endorse I.V. cityhood 13-1 and 16-0, respectively.

The UCSB administration then hired another consultant to do an EIR-type study. No one knows how much this "Trash Report" cost, but the firm doing this report lost a bid to do the official county study, in part because its bid was \$38,000. The firm that got the contract bid only \$13,500.

Why did the UCSB administration need to have its own study? Any questions it wanted answered could have been addressed in the county's official study. Is there not a question of legitimacy regarding the extent to which UCSB can continue spending public resources in their effort to prevent an election on I.V. incorporation?

The answer lies in the historical development of I.V.'s community planning at the hands of negligent university and county leaders. Neither the county nor the UCSB administration have planned adequately for I.V., and the UCSB administration under Cheadle and now Huttenback has prevented Isla Vistans from solving the ensuing problems. At the same time, the UCSB administration continues to neglect the responsibilities it should have shouldered — at least as suggested by the U.C. Regents-commissioned Trow Report.

The IVCC and the A.S. Legislative Council both agree the Regents should look at what has happened since they sponsored the Trow Commission 14 years ago.


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU




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Public Access T.V. ...

(Continued from front page)
and the committee should become concerned about the commercial venture when it starts reducing the quality and quantity of local programming, and it's done neither," Hokensen said.

But the CTIC report notes that Cox made no indication in its proposal that it intended to operate a major local origination channel such as KCOX. While over \$200,000 was budgeted in the agreement for local origination, Cox has spent almost \$800,000 on it so far, according to CTIC.

Rogers is also concerned about Cox using another portion of the \$1.6 million to provide Santa Barbara County with access to Municipal Channel 18. Six of the 10 percent Cox has spent on government access has been for the county, according to CTIC figures.

Because Cox serves three separate areas (the City of Santa Barbara, County of Santa Barbara and City of Carpinteria), it must be licensed by each entity. In the agreement made with the county this year, Cox promised to provide the board of supervisors with access to Channel 18. Rogers, however, said the money used by Cox to televise the supervisors' meetings should not be counted as funds pledged to the city.

"There is no reason why the county can't have its own channel," the supervisors "shouldn't be hoodwinked into sharing someone else's channel," Rogers said. "Cox comes in and promises the city a whole set of resources ... and then the two entities compete for resources."

Cox has proposed splitting Channel 18 in half for the county and city each, and airing meetings to the appropriate residences when there is a conflict. If the channel is shared, Rogers feels Cox should reimburse the city for half its value.

But Hokensen said it is "absolutely incorrect" that the \$1.6 million was intended exclusively for the city's use and the city will not be reimbursed by Cox for the county's share.

"It was never the intention of this company to commit \$1.6 million to do community programming for 30,000 people" subscribing to cable within the city limits, Hokensen said.

CTIC found that Cox's proposal "appears to clearly commit" the company to provide the \$1.6 million toward community programming for the City of Santa Barbara exclusively. But the intentions of Cox and the city were "not adequately reflected" in the agreement and "need further

clarification," the report states.

So far, Cox has spent \$1.4 million on community programming, but much of this has gone to items not anticipated by the city in the original agreement, such as KCOX and the county, CTIC reports.

As a result, less than \$200,000 is left for community programming for the next two years. CTIC recommends that Cox increase its original commitment to at least \$2.3 million.

Part of the problem between the city and Cox could be in their different interpretations of terms.

According to the CTIC report, the term "local origination" is nationally used to describe a cable company's production of local programming by its own staff, and "access" means programming done by persons outside the staff but using company assistance and resources. Cox uses the term "community programming" to describe a combination of "local origination" and "access" activity, the report states.

Rogers said the city intended community programming to be "programming about Santa Barbara community activities." Not all of KCOX, however, is devoted to televising local activities.

The cable advisory committee has not yet determined whether KCOX constitutes community programming; but if it does, its activities should be monitored and revenue made from KCOX should become accessible, Rogers said.

Overall, the committee has found monitoring Cox to be difficult because it has been unable to substantiate claims made by the company in its reports, Rogers said.

Hokensen maintains his figures are accurate, and said he has provided the committee with information in greater detail than required. CTAC is "wasting its time worrying about the nuts and bolts" of his business, Hokensen said.

"The original intent of the committee was to monitor the company's efforts in community programming and to be involved in community programming ... My sense is that's where their efforts should be channeled, towards helping develop community programming but, to date, they seem to be more interested in getting into my business and trying to judge how I'm running it," Hokensen said.

But Rogers said the committee is not telling Hokensen how to run his business, but is instead sticking to the monitoring agreement made with Cox. "It's very clear that the (committee's) interest is in the beneficial service that

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

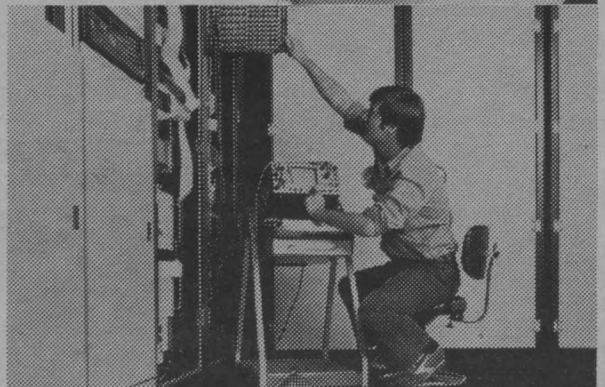
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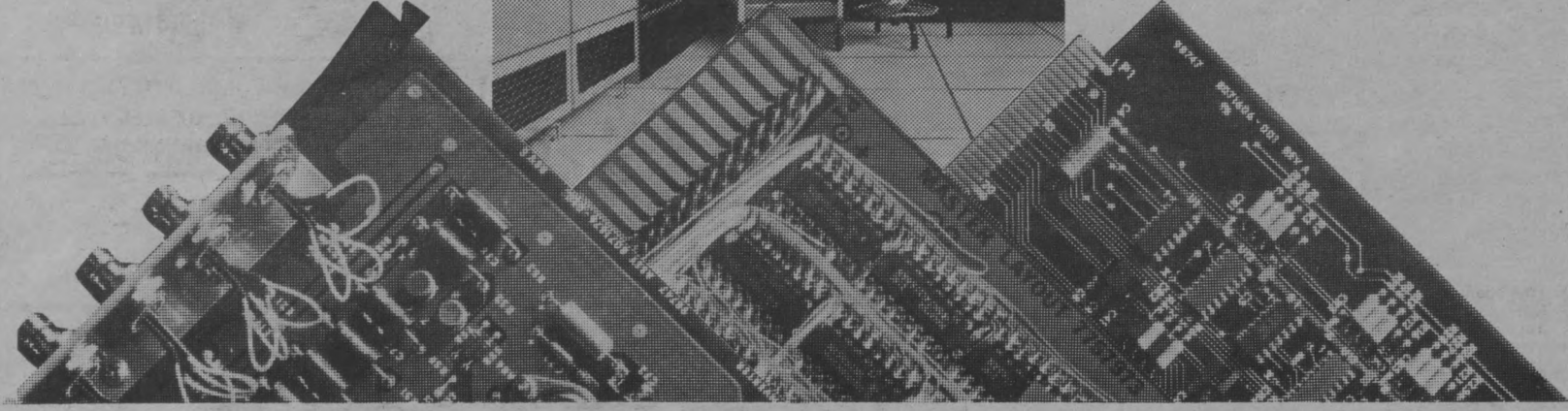
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Franchise Review...

(Continued from pg.10)
 they (Cox) promised," Rogers said.
 Rogers will recommend that the council hire a telecommunications officer to oversee various areas of information services in the city, including phone and cable communications. The intent of having this officer is not to be a "review agent" of Cox but, instead, to be "involved to improve service and establish new relationships that we haven't worked out yet," Rogers said.

Hokensen said he could support such an officer, but only in lieu of the cable advisory committee. Having both is redundant, he said, adding that he resists government involvement in his business.

Cities license and monitor cable companies because they use public property; public streets must be used, for example, to run the cable lines. Although Cox does not legally have an exclusive license in Santa Barbara, it is almost guaranteed a monopoly. Due to the high cost, less than one dozen areas in the nation have two cable

companies doing overlapping business, Hokensen said.

While Hokensen agreed Cox has a "monopoly on cable," it does not "have a monopoly on how the entertainment dollar is spent, and there's a big difference," he said. Hokensen is confident that the review process will build a stronger relationship between his company and the city, but does not "see anything that needs to be worked on" in the area of community programming.

Rogers is urging the council to negotiate with Cox during the review and possibly rearrange some earlier established priorities.

"We've learned a lot in the system. I am very willing to say to Cox, 'if you don't want to dedicate resources fully in the direction you said you would, maybe you can supply resources in another direction,'" Rogers said. But, he added, it is "really hard to find a place where we have more (resources) than we need."

Community Service...

(Continued from front page)
 viewed in class by public school students. But these are run through a Los Angeles County Schools media organization, and were formerly shown on Channel 58. Since Cox added 58 onto Channel 21, the advisory committee feels that when Channel 21 is further developed, the schools will lose the L.A. programming they have already purchased.

"We're just going to wipe Channel 58 off, and that's going to pose a serious problem," Oglesby said.

Cox Cable Vice President and General Manager Gary Hokensen said Channel 58 was added to 21 to get some programming on the educational access channel, since there was none being done locally.

"When the educational community gets some programming on that channel (21) to the level that it becomes a problem," Channel 58 will either be moved to another channel or "it could go away," he said.

The education channel is the "least well-endowed" of the three access channels because the "educational community simply wasn't clear enough about what its priorities were" when the city made its franchise agreement with Cox Cable, Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers said. In addition, "perhaps there was a lack of in-depth understanding" on the council's part "of what it would take to get the educational channel off the ground," he said.

The feeling was that all the educators needed was access to a channel; the council wasn't aware of how a lack of resources would handicap the programming, Rogers said.

Meanwhile, the cable advisory committee is looking into ways of funding the productions which local teachers are "dying" to make, Oglesby said. "The one thing we have not been able to do which we all want to do is raise money," he added. "We have zero."

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Proposed Budget...

(Continued from front page)
for elementary and secondary schools, was reserved in his praise for the governor's plan.

"On first glance it looks very good, but I need to study the figures," he said.

Hart said he does not anticipate any trouble arising from the governor's proposals on fees, salaries and financial aid. However, community colleges might be "taking it on the chin," for a third consecutive year, he said.

The governor estimated that education

funding has increased \$10 billion since he took office in January, 1983. Noting his administration's accomplishments, the Republican also criticized his Democratic predecessor, former Governor Jerry Brown, for allowing public education in California to lag behind the rest of the nation.

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Near the end of the academic year if a student wishes, he may participate in the "field experience" portion of EAP's second Mexico program which is a single quarter program called Study and Field Experience (SFE). Here the student learns more about

Mexican culture by living and working in a rural community outside of Mexico City. Volunteer work assignments such as teaching in a grade school, assisting in a health clinic or day camp or working on a farm are just a few examples. The assignments can be both challenging and rewarding. The student may obtain credit for the field experience by reading assigned texts and writing a paper upon completion of the field assignment.

At the present time, economic conditions make studying in Mexico a bargain as compared to some of the other EAP centers. Additional information on either program in Mexico is available in the EAP Campus Office located in 1231 Girvetz Hall. Deadlines are Jan. 11 for the Spring Quarter '85 SFE program and Jan. 25 for the year-long program. The Fall Quarter '85 SFE deadline is April 12.

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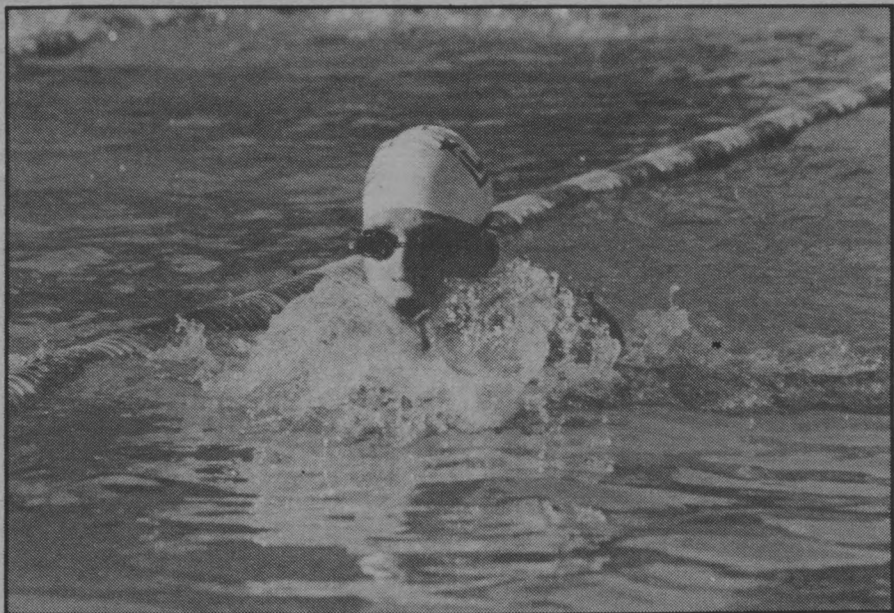
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UCSB swimmer Richard Schroeder churns it up in practice. The 1984 Olympian recently returned from the U.S. International Swimming Meet.

GREG WONG/Nexus

UCSB's Schroeder Gets Win At U.S. International Swim Meet

By Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor

His goal a year-and-a-half ago was to make the United States Olympic Team, which he did. His goal last weekend was to do as well as he could at the United States International Swim Meet held at Fayetteville, Arkansas. UCSB swimmer Richard Schroeder placed first in the 100-

meter breaststroke (1:02.76) and second in the 200 breast (2:16.61).

Schroeder estimates that about 20 different nations were present to compete at the meet. The winner of the 200 breast, Dmitri Volkov (2:14.18), was one representative among those 20 foreign delegations.

"The best Russian breaststroker was (Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

Men's Volleyball Preview

New System, Experienced Players Key To Success

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

If optimism is worth anything, UCSB's men's volleyball team should emerge as a worthy competitor in this year's race for the national championship.

With five starters returning, the Gauchos hope to continue where they left off last year when they won seven of their last eight games.

A new offense installed by Head Coach Ken Preston will debut tonight when UCSB entertains the University of Victoria in its season opener at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

According to Preston, this year's squad may just have the right ingredients to obtain the team's goal of making it to the Final Four of the NCAA Championships, and hopefully winning the national title.

"The outlook is real bright," Preston said. "We have a good shot at winning the thing (national title). The one thing that's hard is that we've never done it before."

In fact, the last time the Gauchos were in the Final Four was in 1974, before Preston became head coach.

Preseason polls have the Gauchos ranked fourth nationally, which is where they were slated at the end of last season. Although Preston's 1980 and '83 squads were ranked first during their respective seasons, he feels that this squad could be the most successful one he has coached because of their talent, his experience, and the updated offensive attack.

Randy Ittner, Jared Huffman, and Sean Fallowfield were the standouts of last season, and all three will be ready for the tedious four-month schedule, which includes 25 separate matches, not counting tournaments and postseason play.

Ittner, a 6'6" senior middle blocker, was picked as a first team All-American last year and will be looked upon as the leader on the court this season. His .395 hitting percentage and his 32 solo blocks led the team in both categories last season. Those figures should improve in the upcoming year, as Ittner missed two matches with a knee injury and was visibly hampered when he returned for the final match of the season.

Sophomores Chris Larson

and John Kosty will solidify the middle blocking position. Larson emerged as a late-season starter last year after Ittner's knee injury.

"He (Ittner) is the most experienced player," Preston said. "He'll be calling the defense and he'll be doing a lot of other things on the floor."

Huffman, a junior All-American, and seniors Casey Gorman and Gary Bruckner will all bolster the setting position. Huffman and Gorman will be the starters early in the season, but the Gauchos have a host of others coming off the bench.

Huffman will again be using his spike serve this season, which he started last year and is now becoming a more popular service style around the league.

The outside hitters will be led by seniors Fallowfield and Mark Franklin, with sophomore Tim Corliss adding depth to this position. Both Corliss and Franklin could be called on to play the middle blocking position if necessary.

Last year's campaign, in which the Gauchos recorded an overall record of 32-12 and 11-7 in the California In-

(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

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- To appoint the editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus;
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- To hold frequent open meetings for the purpose of hearing complaints and suggestions and to take appropriate action when violations of ASNE canons occur;
- To approve the budget for expenditure of Daily Nexus revenues.

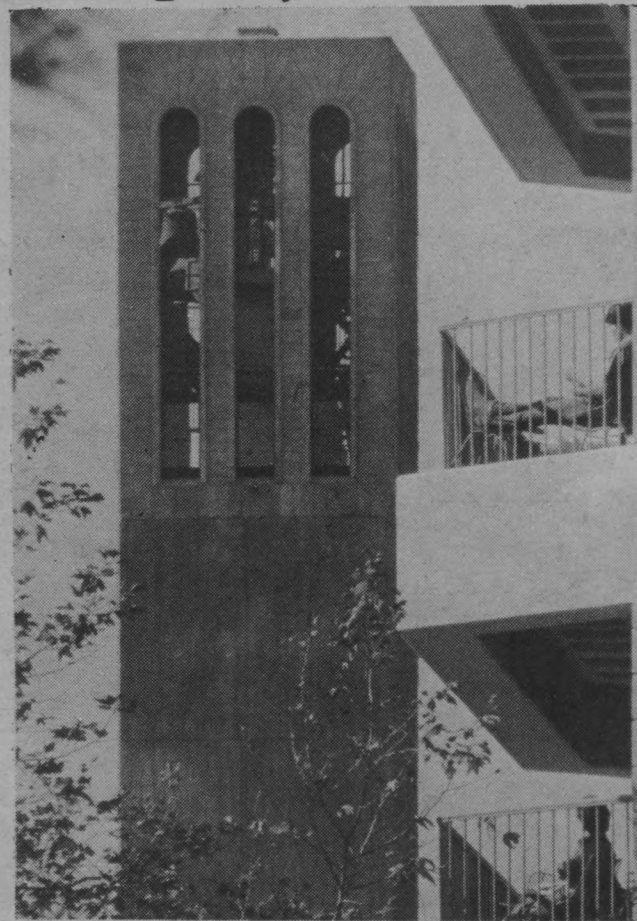
The council meets regularly during the academic year and is composed of three students, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and an ex-officio member from the administration.

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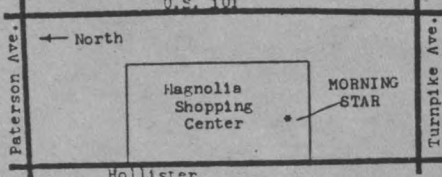
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Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.13)
tercollegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA), was viewed as a rebuilding year. A number a seniors were lost prior to the season and expectations were not all that high.

"Last year we had a real turnover of players and we spent half the year figuring out what we were doing," Preston said, referring to the Gauchos' slow start. "The outlook for last year's season was to get to the Regionals and maybe make Nationals. By the end of the year, we

figured we were a pretty good team. We had some talent and the Nationals was definitely our goal at the end of the season."

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, their impressive surge at the end of the season was not enough to carry them past USC in the Regionals last year.

"It was a real disappointment at the end of last season, but looking back, it was a relatively good year," Preston said.

The success of the

Gauchos late in the season arose mainly because of a fine peaking job that had the players meshing well with sharper and crisper passing.

"By the end of last year, we were spreading big teams apart and we were getting pretty good situations at the net," the seventh-year head coach explained.

Because of the Gauchos' relatively short squad, Preston developed a quicker offense last season that kept the taller teams off balance. The Gauchos average 6'3"

per man. In contrast, UCLA, the 1984 National Champs, average 6'6".

"We developed a quick offense last year and it's even quicker now," Preston said. "We've continued with it (this year) and we've gotten better with it."

Preston will have his team cut down on the long, looping, predictable sets and will employ more quick sets. He feels that this is a low percentage attack, but if it works, it can be an extremely potent offense.

"Hopefully, with this system, it will be the system that wins the games, not necessarily the players," Preston said. "Obviously, if you have good players, it makes the system that much better."

With such a system, it may not be as devastating if one player gets injured because another player, who is well versed in the system, can fill the spot.

Preston predicted that his squad will feel awkward with the new scheme at first, but by the end of the season, the Gauchos should have a good handle on it.

"I think the key to having a real successful season is peaking at the end," Preston said.

Preston stated that getting off to a fast start is good, but finishing fast is much better, since that is when championships are won.

"I think we're a good team, and without any injuries and (with) a little luck, we'll be there (at the Nationals)," Preston said. "The team's attitude, my attitude, and the offense we're running are all getting better ... Of course the competition hasn't started yet."

will get their first chance of the season to light their competitive fire.

Gaicho Notes: Seven CIVA teams were ranked in the top ten during the preseason. They include Pepperdine (#1), UCLA (2), USC (3), UCSB (4), Stanford (6), Hawaii (7), and Long Beach State (8).

Schroeder...

(Continued from pg.13)
there (Volkov), and I would have liked to swim against him in the Olympics," Schroeder said. "I think it's fun swimming against the best swimmers, because I thrive on the competition."

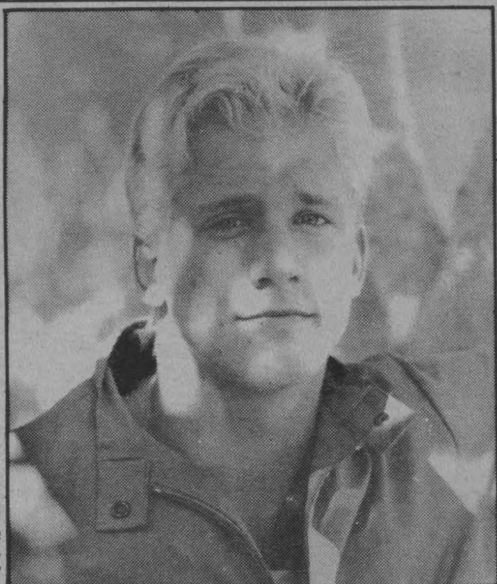
The biggest factor affecting Schroeder in the 200 breast was his win in the 100 the previous day. The lack of rest gave Volkov the edge — along with the fact that he was shaved — but the American doesn't feel that a win in a rematch would be out of his reach.

"I'm confident enough in myself to think I can win any competition I'm in, if the day is right," Schroeder said. "If I was rested and shaved, I'm sure I could have won (the 200 at Fayetteville). The rest of the Americans were just coming off their hard training and they were in the same boat I was, because I just came off my Christmas training. It was a good measure of where the American athletes are (ranked against other Americans). It was good competition in that the foreign athletes were ready to swim."

Introduction to the sport began for Schroeder at age five and continued on through high school and junior college, but only on a seasonal basis. Schroeder has only been swimming year-round for the last two-and-a-half years. He played tight end and defensive end on his high school football team.

"I'm sure I would've got burnt out (if I had started swimming year-round at an earlier age)," Schroeder predicted. "After these last two-and-a-half years, I'm really tired of swimming. I'm ready to retire. I went through a lot of injuries. I think if I would have been doing it for five or six or seven years I probably wouldn't have been here today."

A torn hamstring incurred just before the Olympics still lingers with Schroeder, but it has not hampered his swimming performance. His name



SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

Richard Schroeder

presently tops the list of PCAA swimmers, not only in his specialty events (the 100- and 200-yard breast), but also in the 500 free. In the 1,000 free, he holds third place.

Schroeder will graduate this year, and he also plans to make it the commencement of his competitive swimming career. His proposed retirement is planned to begin following the NCAA Championships in March and the short-course nationals in April. His "study" of international level swimming is nearly a second degree.

"I did set the high goal of making the Olympic team last year, and I really concentrated my thoughts on that, and I obtained it," Schroeder said. "So, that has guided me in setting other goals and doing the same thing with it, because I know I can give it a very good shot. I think it was a positive thing to take the year off (to train for the Olympic qualifying meet) to learn that goals are obtainable and (that even when you) set them high, you can get them."



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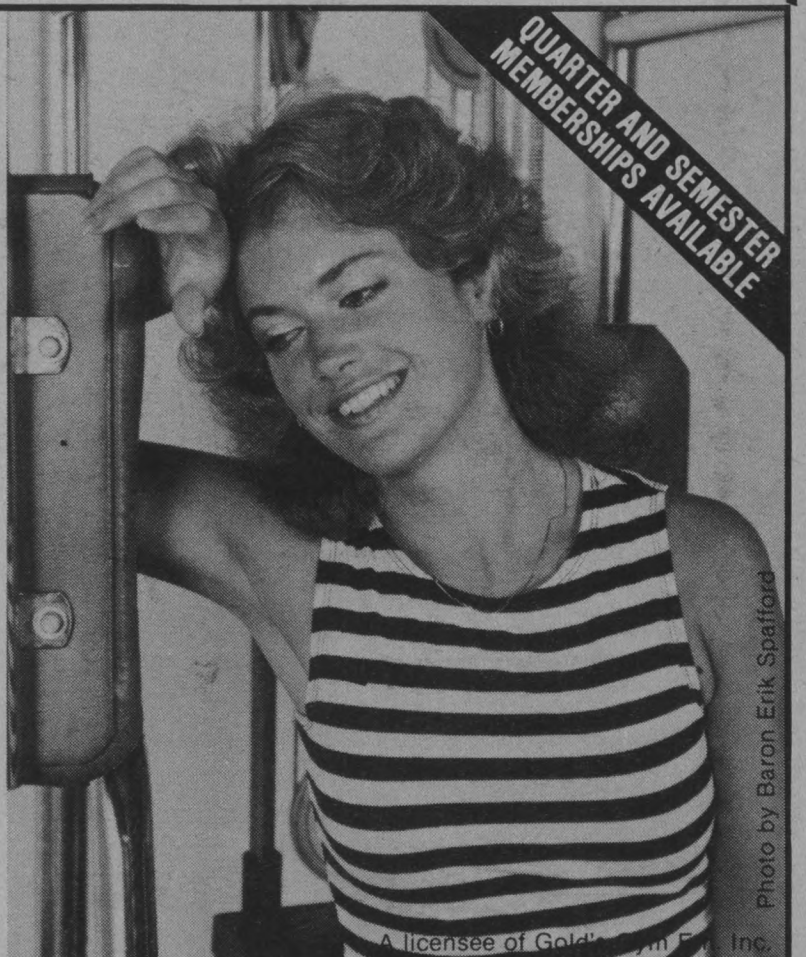
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Frankie, goodluck this quarter baby. It's gonna be tough, but you can do it. I love you! Linda.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY PIBAH! Are you surprised? You ought to be, I am too! Here's to our distant (very distant) but never ending friendship! Love always, PEEBAH.

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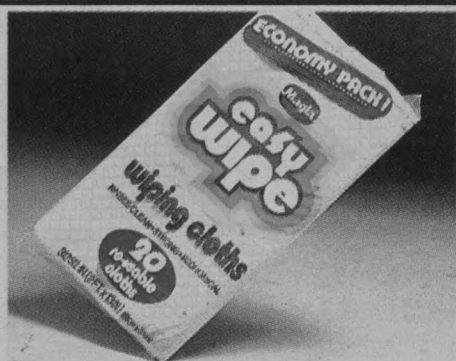
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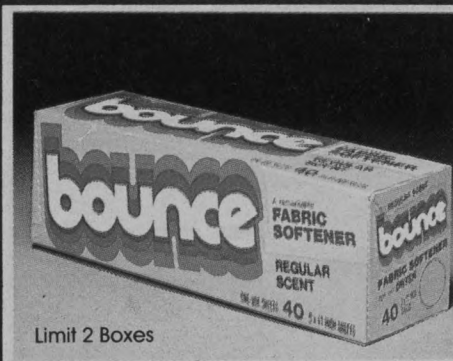
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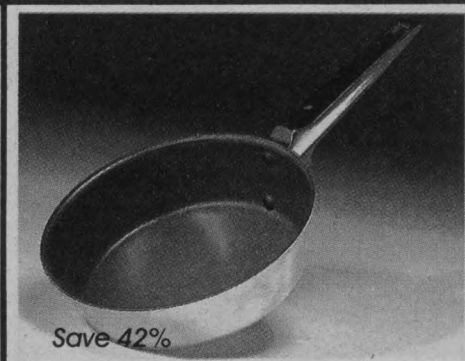
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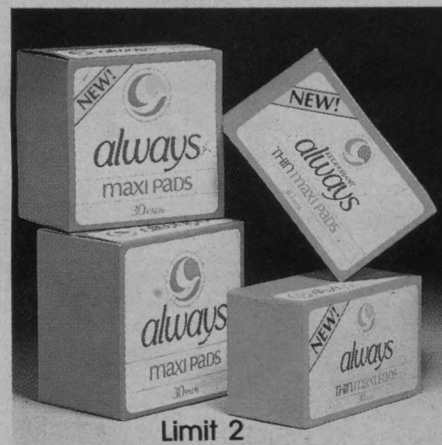
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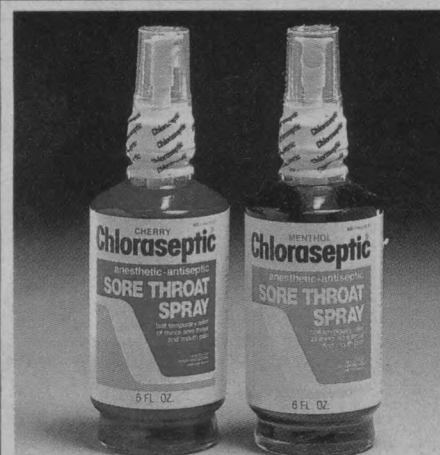
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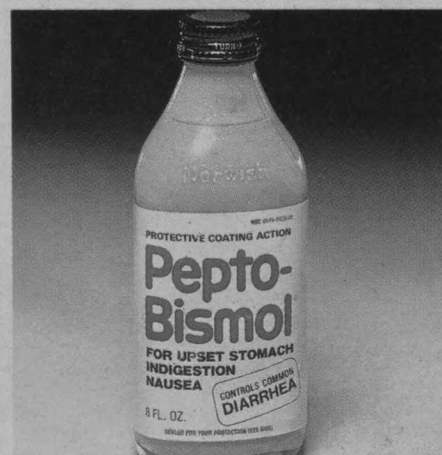
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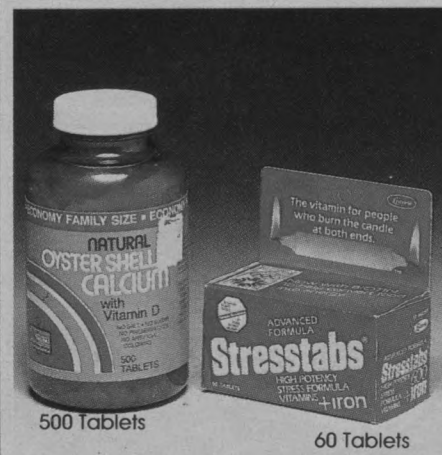
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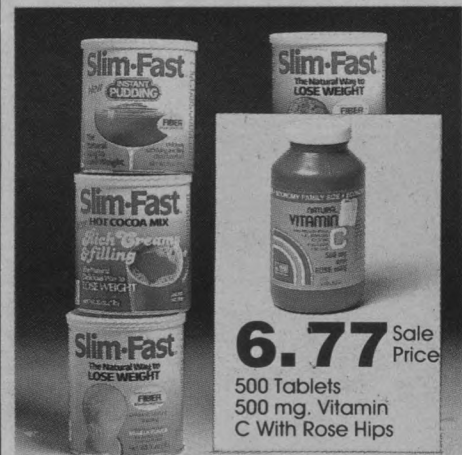
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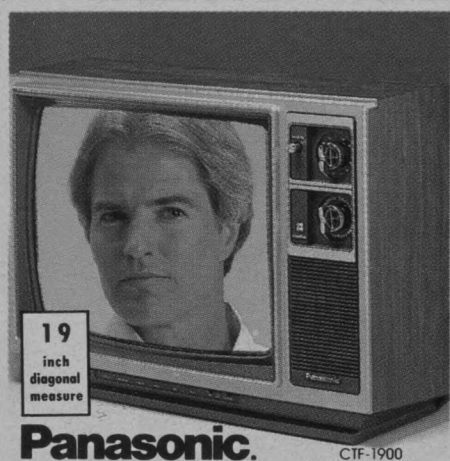


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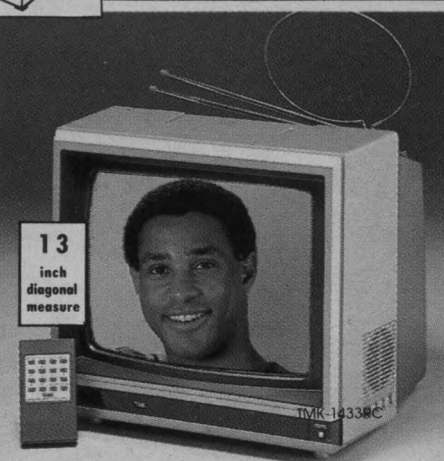


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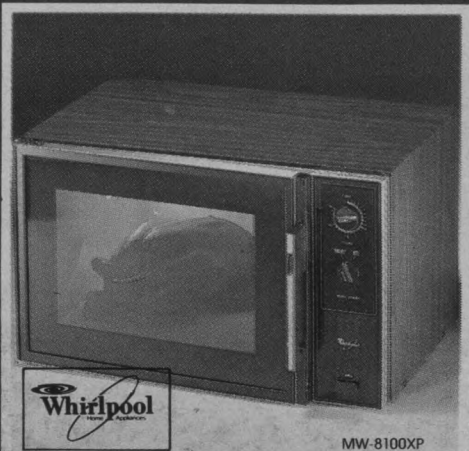
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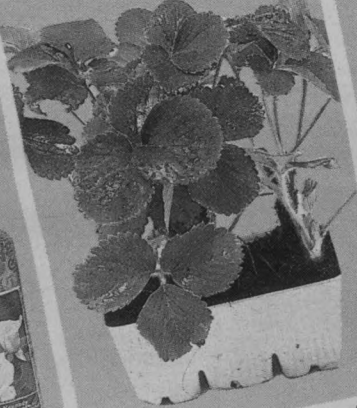
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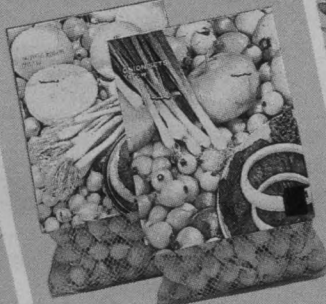
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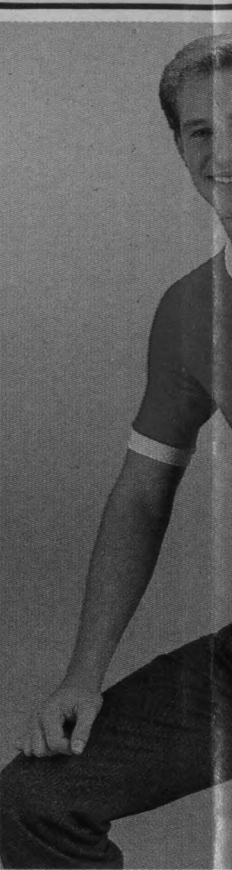


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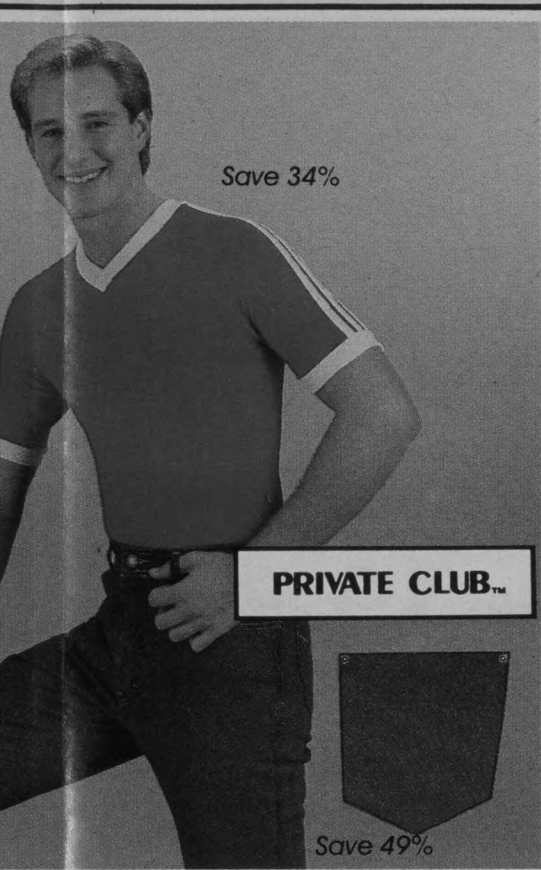
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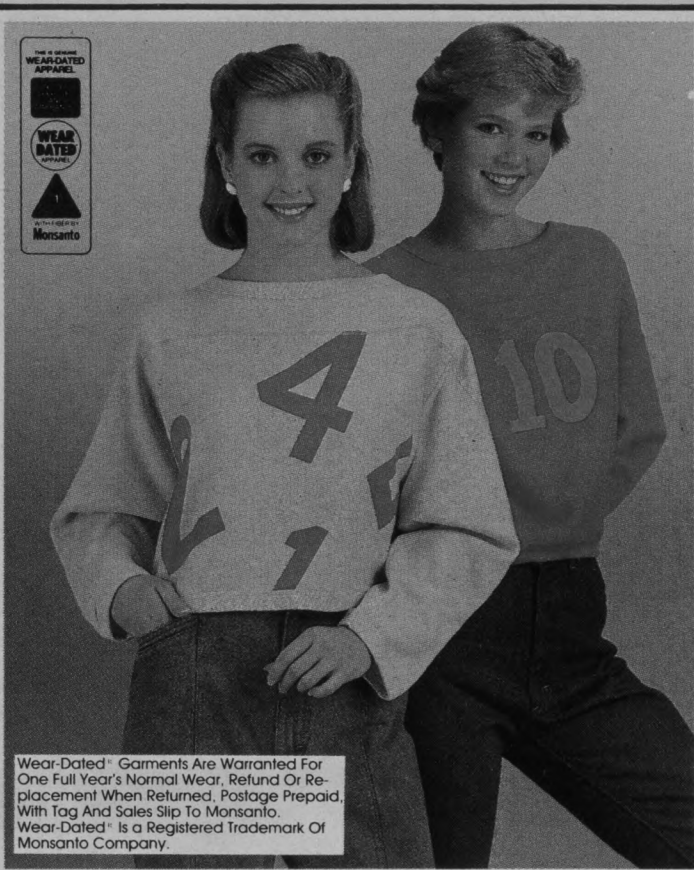


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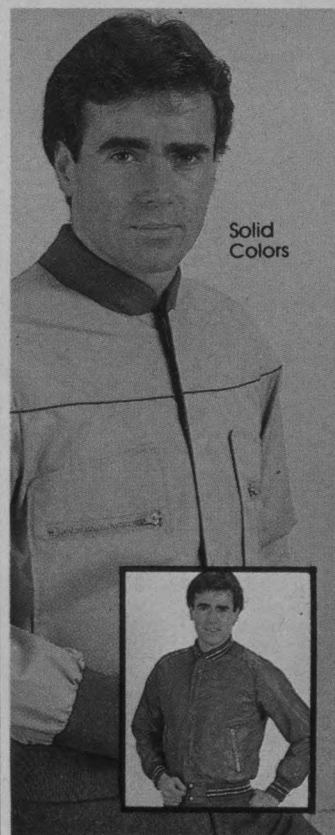
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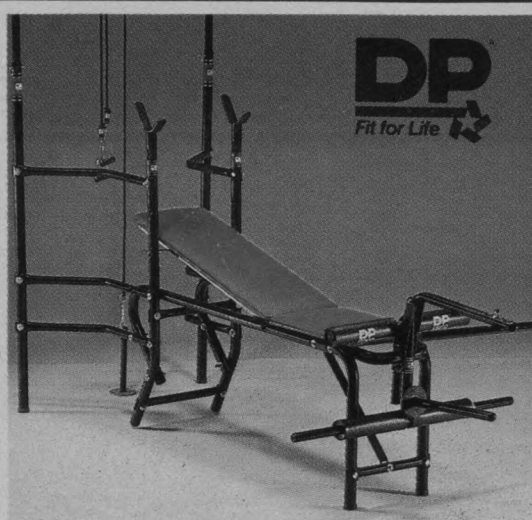
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Create in-home exercise center, firm and tone muscles with leg lift, leg curl, weight bench. Develop upper torso with 66" steel bar, 2.18" dumbbells, more.
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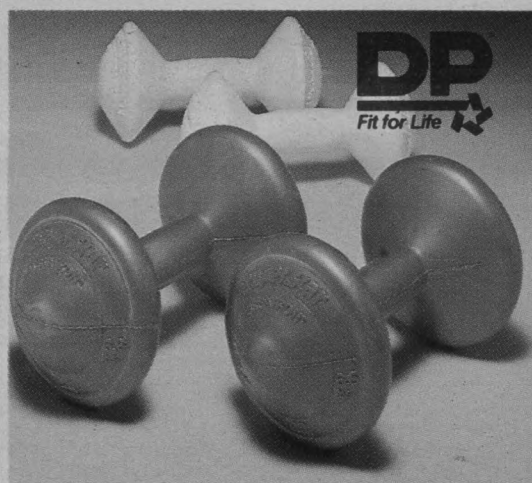
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Shape Up On Deluxe Weight Bench
Our 99.97. Leg lift, leg curl, squat rack pulley. 5-position incline board.



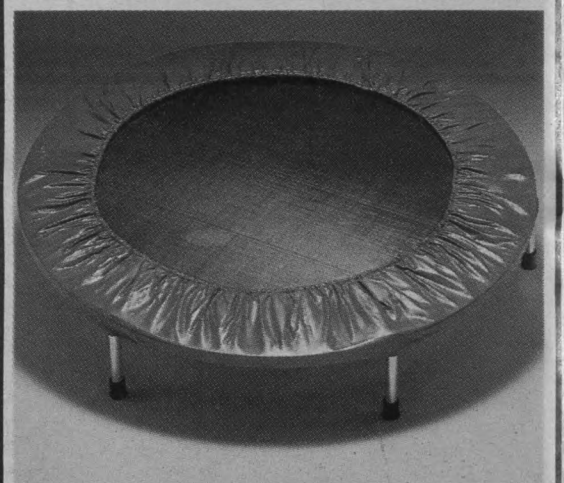
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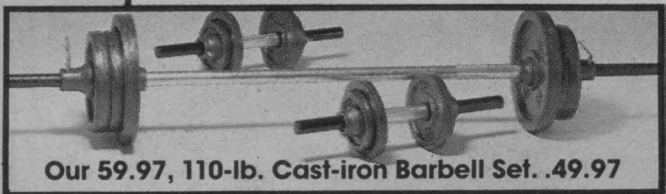
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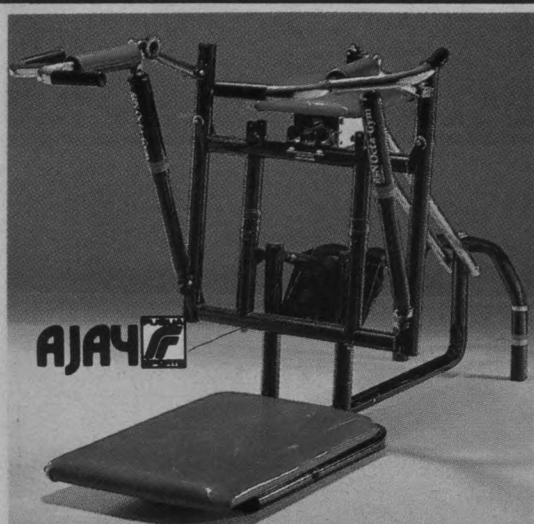
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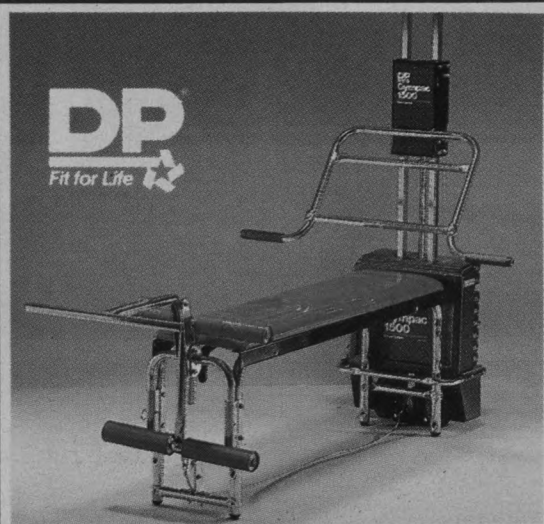
Shape-up Sale



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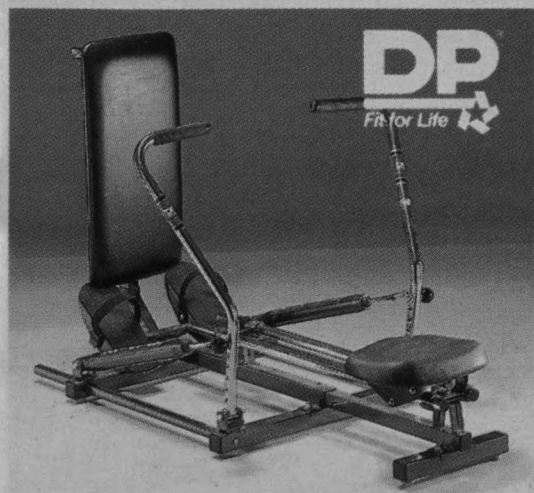
Sale Price. Exercise unit for rowing, squat, press... 8 exercises in all.



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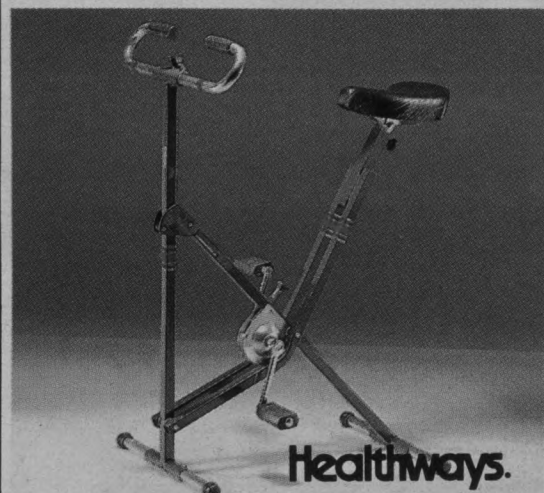
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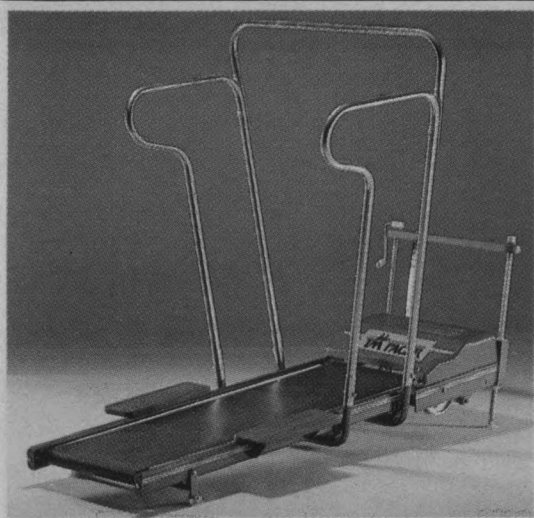
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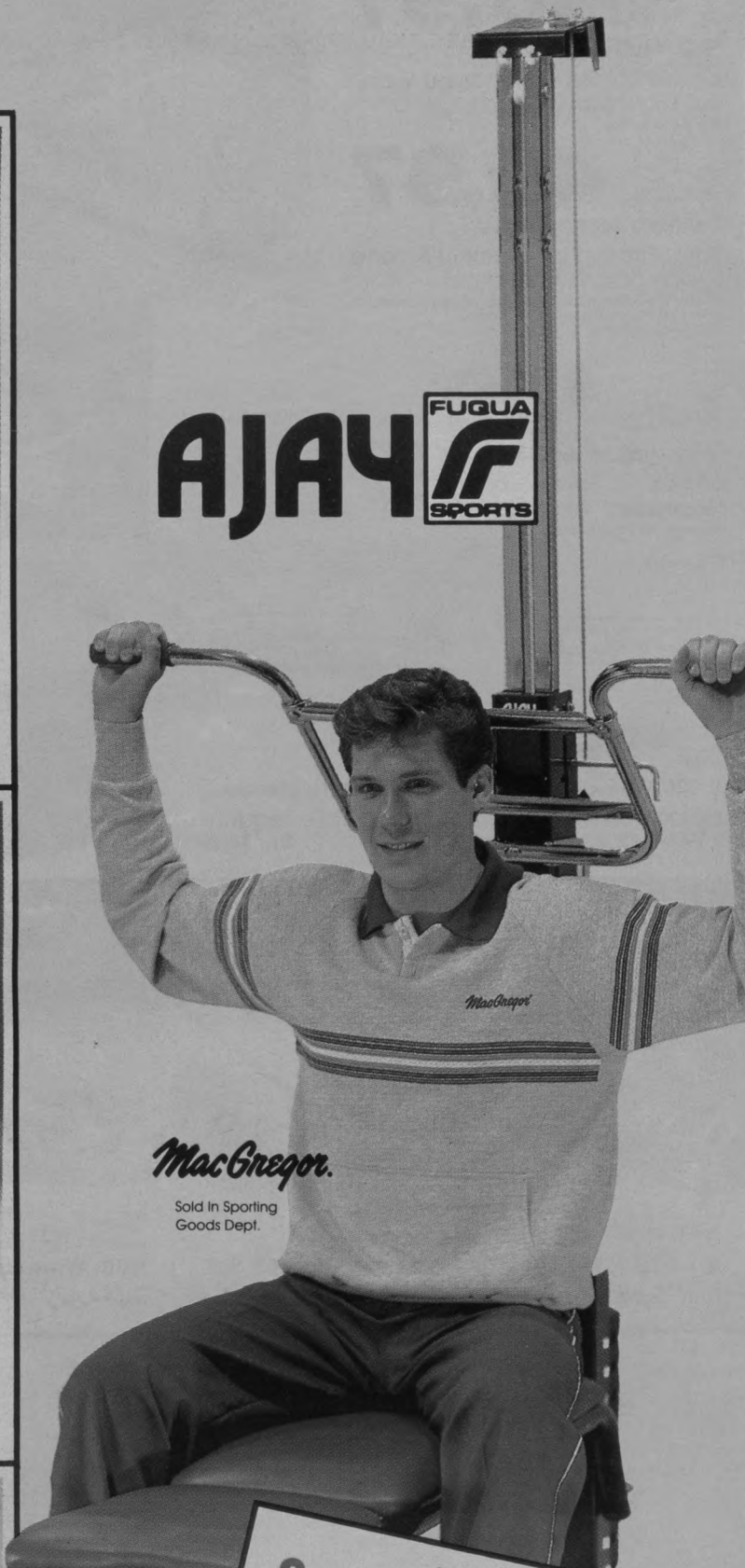
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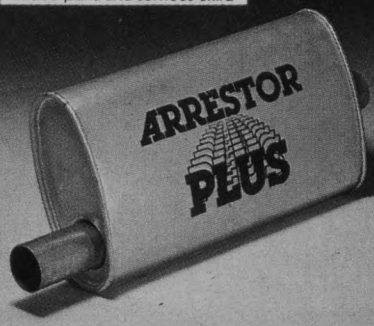
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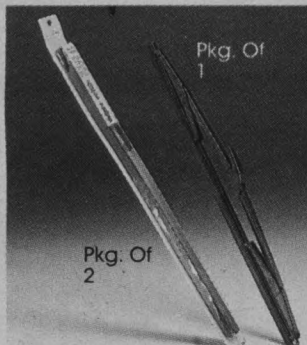
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