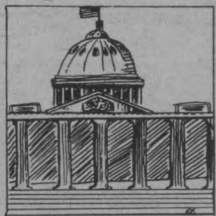


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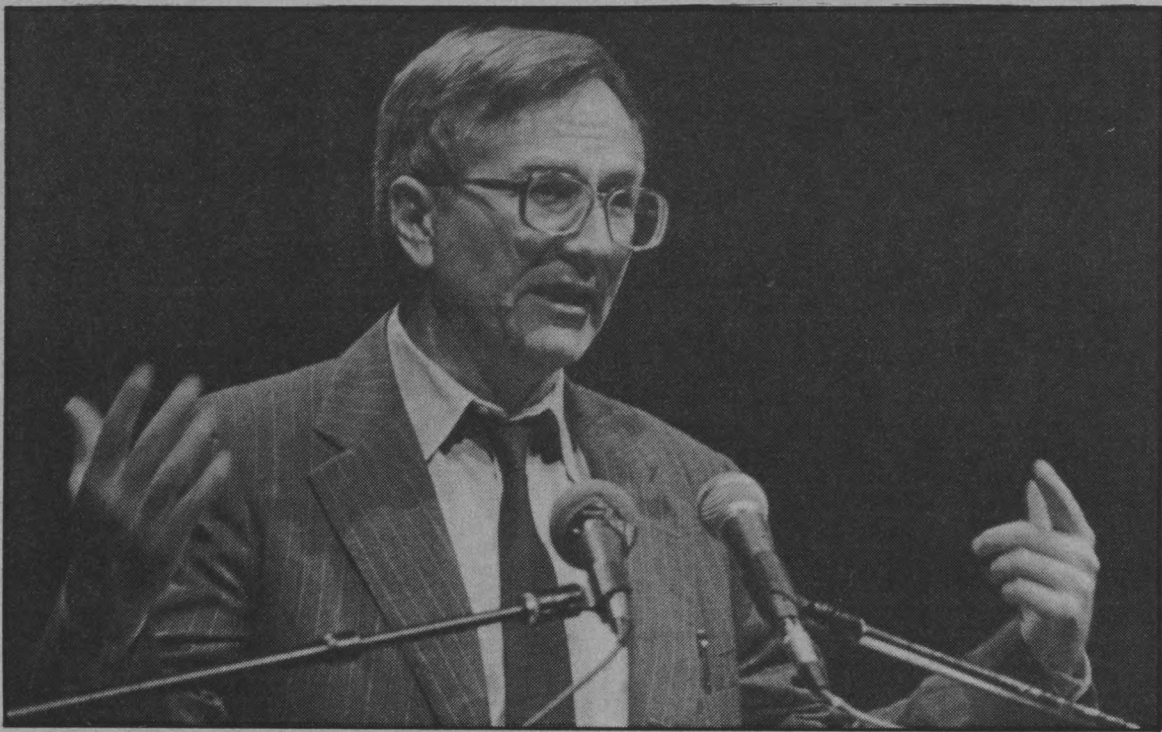
Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



Investigative reporter Seymour Hersh warns students and community members not to depend on the press for protection from government cover-ups during a Monday night lecture at Campbell Hall.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Press Ineffective at Monitoring Government, Journalist Claims

By Eddie Sanders

If there is going to be a social revolution in this country, the American people should not look to the press to lead it, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour M. Hersh told a UCSB audience Monday night.

"In fact," he told about 400 listeners, "the press probably won't even know about it until six months later."

In his Campbell Hall presentation, the investigative reporter for *The New York Times* argued that the U.S. press is much less influential on the government than most people believe.

Best known for his uncovering of the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War, Hersh warned the audience not to depend on the press to protect them from the government cover-ups and lies. "Because the bottom line is, we just can't do it," he said.

Hersh is one of the country's top investigative journalists specializing in government cover-ups.

His latest book, *The Target is Destroyed*, charges that U.S. officials suppressed intelligence information that indicated the Soviet Union thought the downed Korean Airlines Flight 007 was a U.S. surveillance plane, and not a civilian aircraft.

Hersh's other books and articles have dealt with issues ranging from the U.S. bombing of Cambodia to CIA involvement in Chile. His latest expose was an article in the *Times* charging that U.S. intelligence agencies provided the South African government with information about that country's black rebel organization, the African National Congress, in exchange for reports about Soviet and Cuban activities in the area.

In his two-hour speech, Hersh presented a critical overview of U.S. foreign policy, which he said has been based on anti-communism since the Cold War. He asserted that every president since the end of World War II has lied to the American people and used the fear of communism to justify suspending the Constitution and misleading the public.

"This is a sort of insane situation, where
(See HERSH, p.7)

Controversial Artist Jello Biafra Puts On Satiric Show About Censorship, Politics

By Brett A. Mermer
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A capacity crowd at the UCen Pub Monday night witnessed two-and-a-half-plus hours of "infotainment" from the highly controversial and exceedingly original Jello Biafra.

After a 30-minute delay due to logistics, Biafra stormed on the stage and announced that America was under martial law. It was at this embryonic point in the evening's development that much of the audience began to realize that they didn't know what to expect from this seminal figure in the punk movement.

The tone for Biafra's topical satires and jet-black-humored lampoons was set by his striking introductory pronouncement. "Your local neighborhood watch officer will be by in the morning to collect the urine samples," read Biafra, garbed in the height of Death Squad fashion. He punctuated the terms of the clampdown with an occasional "remain calm" or "shut up!" of which the audience could do neither.

Shouting and scuffling was heard in the Pub area early on in the show, but rather than become distracted, Biafra played off the incident. The shoving match seemed only to underline the frustration inherent in the piece. Biafra read called "Soup is Good Food," in which the theme is stated in a line such as "You, the human being, are obsolete."

Biafra, more fiery in his performance than his stop last October at Rockpile Records in

Goleta, expanded his repertoire and diversified it in theme and characterization. Biafra portrayed the narrator of "The Mild Kingdom," an American marine in Lebanon and the mother of a problem child with equal ease and intensity.

While his themes ranged from the political to the social to the commercial to the musical, much of the "message" boiled down to the simple gesture of pointing his finger to his head—think!

Although he warns of those who threaten American rights and freedom, Biafra's acidic wit would probably prevent him from being nominated for sainthood. The general public would easily take offense at his "Why I'm Glad the Space Shuttle Blew Up" reasoning. What people don't know is that the next craft would carry 46 pounds of plutonium (enough to cause cancer in five billion humans); "what NASA didn't tell us," Biafra contended.

Good taste would certainly have been doubted when he began one of his satiric advertisements with, "I found a weight reduction plan so effective, I came back from the dead to tell you about it. Hi, I'm Karen Carpenter."

Saint or not, Biafra, as he did as leader of the Dead Kennedys, seemed to be able to find the not-so-exposed nerve to jolt people awake. As one student pointed out in the discussion period following the performance, Biafra has the knowledge, ability and courage to voice a lot of unspoken desires, concerns and frustrations trapped inside many today.

(See JELLO, p.11)

CalPIRG Protests Audi 5000's Safety Record

By Tiffany Grimsley
Reporter

Members of the California Public Interest Research Group picketed a Santa Barbara Audi dealership Tuesday to protest "symbolic efforts" on the part of Volkswagen to recall and repair problems with the Audi 5000.

Volkswagen, Audi's parent company, has recalled Audi 5000s from the years 1978-86 three times to correct a problem called "sudden, unwanted acceleration." The first recall was to prevent floor mat interference with the gas pedal, while the second raised the brake pedal to avoid overlapping of the accelerator during braking. The current recall is to install a "shift lock device" which locks transmissions into a parking gear until light pressure is applied.

Eleven CalPIRG members picketed in front of Gregg Motors on Hitchcock Way beginning at approximately 12:30 p.m. They carried signs attacking Audi's safety record, but did not provoke a confrontation with Gregg Motors employees, all of whom stayed inside the building during the protest.

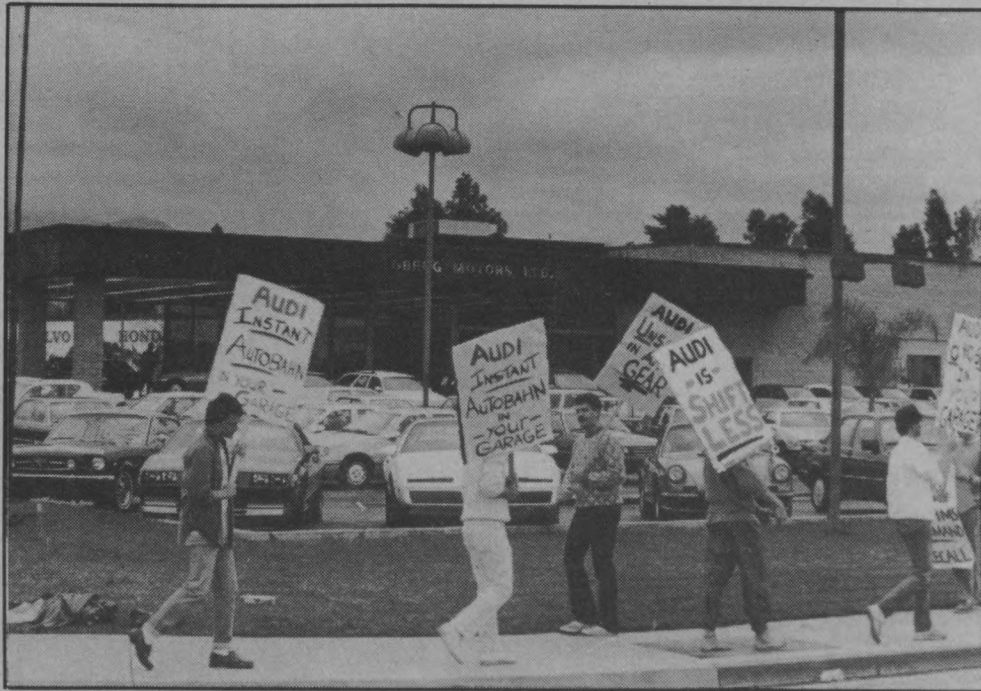
The Hitchcock Way location does not sell Audis, prompting CalPIRG to move the demonstration to a second Gregg Motors location on Chapala Street which does market the cars, UCSB CalPIRG Director Andrea Raphael said. The protest continued at this location until approximately 2 p.m.

According to Raphael, opposition to the car and the actions taken against Volkswagen stem from its safety record. "There have been 20 accidents since the shift lock has been installed; therefore the solution has failed to correct the problem."

"The accident ratio of the Audi 5000 is one in every 300, bringing the total up to about over 800 total accidents in the U.S. This amounts to 300 injuries and 7 deaths," she claimed.

Audi representatives at Gregg Motors refused to comment on the protest, CalPIRG's claims about the automobile's safety, or the company's recall efforts. The *Daily Nexus* could not contact Audi or Volkswagen corporate representatives by publication deadlines.

The protest was part of a statewide movement by CalPIRG against Audi dealerships, Raphael said. Demonstrations
(See AUDI, p.3)



CalPIRG members picket at Gregg Motors in Santa Barbara as a protest against the Audi 5000 and the car's alleged safety violations.

ANDY ZINK/Nexus

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Secret Talks on Hostages' Fate Reported, Executions Delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Local radio stations said today that secret talks are under way for the release of three kidnapped Americans, an Indian and a captured Israeli airman in exchange for 400 Arab prisoners held by Israel and an allied militia.

The *Christian-run Voice of Lebanon* and the *Moslem Voice of the Nation* cite unspecified "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying negotiations were being held. They said the International Committee of the Red Cross might be involved.

Israel did not immediately comment. Kidnappers calling themselves Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine had threatened to kill the Americans and Indian by midnight Monday if Israel did not release the Arab prisoners, but at the last minute they announced they were postponing the killings indefinitely.

Israel has refused to release the prisoners for the four hostages, but Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday he was willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for the Israeli airman.

Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri, whose men hold the captured airman, on Friday proposed an exchange of the Israeli and four hostages for the prisoners. It was not clear whether Berri was involved in the reported negotiations.

Khomeini Speech Ends Rumor That Iran's Leader Unhealthy

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Khomeini spoke in public today for the first time in almost 12 weeks and said his people demanded "war until victory" against Iraq.

The address by the 86-year-old supreme Iranian leader at a mosque near his home in north Tehran came on the eve of the eighth anniversary of the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Although some Western media have reported Khomeini's health was declining, he spoke in a strong and steady voice during the 17-minute speech, which was broadcast on Tehran radio.

He said Iranian troops were battling for a "divine cause" in the six-and-a-half-year-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq, but added that Iran's people had experienced "bitter moments because of our spiritual condition."

Iraq and Iran have been pounding each other's cities with air raids and artillery and thousand of civilians have been killed.

It was Khomeini's first public address since Nov. 20, when he condemned Iranian officials who supported contacts with the United States.

As recently as Sunday, there was speculation on Khomeini's health when he sat silently as President Ali Khamenei read a speech on his behalf.

Filipino Troops, Rebels Clash in First Incident Since Cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines — Troops battled Communist rebels today in the first reported fighting since a cease-fire ended, and the army said a lieutenant and 11 rebels were killed.

It was the first reported clash with the rebel New People's Army since a 60-day cease-fire expired Sunday. The government's chief negotiator said he doubted peace talks could be resumed at a national level.

Military and media reports say more than 22 people have been killed in scattered clashes since the two sides suspended peace talks Jan. 22.

The rebels later formally withdrew from the peace effort.

Capt. Aaron Fidel of the 3rd Regional Unified Command said an army lieutenant was killed and the bodies of 11 rebels were found.

Nation

Experts Say Iran's Revolutionary Government Has No Moderates

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials show a misunderstanding of revolutionary Iran when they categorize Iranian leaders as moderate or radical, in the view of experts in and out of government.

"The idea that they could deal with one faction or another without (Ayatollah Ruholla) Khomeini knowing about it just doesn't hold water," said Shaul Bakhash, history professor at George Mason University and author of a recent book on Iran's Islamic revolution, "Reign of the Ayatollahs."

The rising generation of Iranian leaders shows increasing concern with the mechanics of running the country, and may be politically more pragmatic than Khomeini, but none have so far shown any inclination to roll back the revolution which brought the mullahs to power, Bakhash said in an interview Monday.

Three government analysts shared Bakhash's views but asked in interviews that their names not be used because they did not wish to publicly contradict President Reagan.

The president's description of the sale of arms to Iran as an attempt to woo moderates is back at the center of controversy following the weekend disclosure that an Israeli official, Amiram Nie, told Vice President George Bush last July that the administration was in fact dealing with radicals.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater tried Monday to dismiss the confusion as a "semantic difference."

"The administration was trying to open dialogue with elements in Iran that were prepared to work with the United States," Fitzwater said. "Moderates was the term used to define those people."

Cocaine Overlord Will Remain in Prison Until March Trial Date

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A man described by a prosecutor as a "narco-terrorist" and one of the world's top drug traffickers will remain in jail under extensive security until his drug-smuggling trial next month.

The court-appointed lawyer for Carlos Lehder Rivas objected to the tight security for her client, who appeared here Monday in a federal courtroom ringed by U.S. marshals, bomb-sniffing dogs and metal detectors. Sharpshooters were on at least two nearby buildings.

"Much of this security is political," said public defender Rosemary T. Caknis, adding that it interfered with Rivas' right to speak with his counsel.

Among the charges Rivas faces are conspiracy to import cocaine, cocaine distribution and engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise, which carries a maximum life sentence.

Anti-nuclear Activists Arrested on Nevada Atomic Testing Site

LAS VEGAS — Six anti-nuclear activists were arrested on the Nevada Test Site after hiking to a desolate desert area in hopes of halting a nuclear weapons test they say is scheduled for Thursday.

The six, members of the Rocky Mountain Peace Test, Boulder, Colorado, were taken to Beatty, Nev. where they face charges of trespassing on government property.

Two of the protesters were arrested Sunday at noon, two others late Sunday night and the final two before dawn Monday.

The six entered the 1,350-square-mile desert site Jan. 29 in hopes of halting a test which was conducted Feb. 3. Failing to halt that test, the six then began hiking toward an area where Peace Test officials say a weapons test is planned Thursday. The protesters were near ground zero when they were arrested, Peace Test spokesman Michael Terry said Monday.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer declined to say whether a test was scheduled Thursday. Tests are not announced in advance unless they pose the possibility of ground motion in Las Vegas.

State

Coroner Says Liberace Died of AIDS, Alleges Doctor's Coverup

INDIO — Liberace's doctors deliberately tried to cover up the entertainer's death from AIDS by reporting that he died from heart failure, the Riverside County coroner said Tuesday.

"It is my firm belief somebody along the line wanted to pull a fast one on us," Coroner Raymond Carrillo told a news conference Monday. "The original cause of death did not make sense."

Asked if he believed Liberace's doctors knew all along that the showman suffered from AIDS, Carrillo replied, "Yes, sir, I firmly believe that."

Asked if that meant doctors covered up the cause of death, he responded, "That's a moot point. But yes, I believe that."

Dr. Ronald Daniels, a Whittier physician who signed Liberace's death certificate had reported that the entertainer died of cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a brain inflammation.

"Encephalopathy does not cause heart disease," Carrillo said.

Daniels' failure to report the correct cause of death will be reported for possible disciplinary action to California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance, he said.

Daniels' receptionist said the doctor is declining comment.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park's similar failure to report Liberace's true cause of death also will be reported to the state board responsible for regulating mortuaries, Carrillo said. A Forest Lawn official said Monday the mortuary acted properly.

The secrecy surrounding Liberace's death contrasted with the relative openness of the 1985 AIDS-related death of actor Rock Hudson, whose publicist freely discussed the ailment after it was revealed in a Hollywood publication. Hudson later said he hoped the notoriety would increase public awareness of the fatal disease.

Microscopic tissue analysis showed Liberace died because of cytomegalovirus pneumonia due to human immunodeficiency virus disease, Carrillo said. "In layman's terms, Mr. Liberace died of an opportunistic disease caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome."

First Interstate Drops Offer to Buy BankAmerica Corporation

LOS ANGELES — First Interstate Bancorp said it has dropped a \$3.2 billion offer for BankAmerica Corp. because the bank's sale of assets has reduced its value to First Interstate.

However, First Interstate didn't rule out the possibility it might revive the offer at a lower price.

BankAmerica is the nation's largest bank holding company and the parent of San Francisco-based Bank of America.

"The continuing dismemberment of the institution no longer justifies our current offered price," Joseph J. Pinola, chairman and chief executive of Los Angeles-based First Interstate, said Monday.

"As profitable and strategic BankAmerica Corp. assets are sold, the remaining Latin American debt and other less-developed country debt, together with other substantial non-performing assets, become an increasingly larger part of the smaller banking company."

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 60 to 64, lows in the 50s.

TIDES			
Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide	
11		1:45 a.m.	2.3
11	7:51 a.m.	5.8	3:07 p.m.
11	9:35 p.m.	3.8	

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Ex-CIA Official Stockwell to Discuss Covert Actions

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Former CIA official John Stockwell will discuss "The Secret Wars of the CIA" in a Campbell Hall lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m.

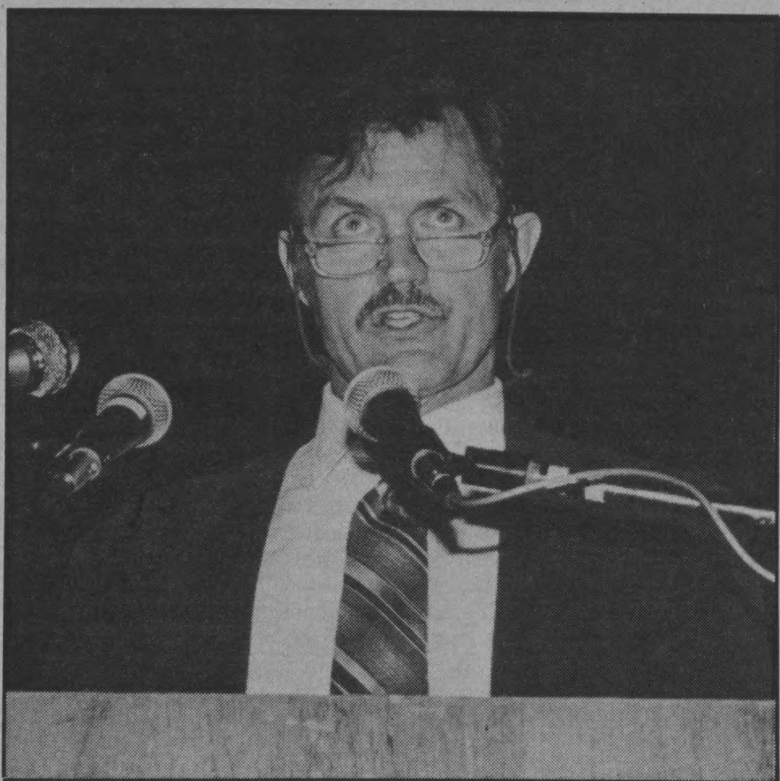
In previous visits to UCSB, Stockwell has outlined CIA covert activities in Third World countries and in the U.S. During this visit, he is expected to address the similarities between U.S. policies on intervention in the Third World and the constant threat of using nuclear weapons against its enemies, according to Marina O'Neill, managing editor of *The Other Americas*, an information service for public radio networks.

During his 13-year tenure in the CIA, Stockwell rose to a position similar to that of Lt. Col. Oliver North, serving as a member of the National Security Council and a leader in CIA covert activities in Vietnam, Cambodia and Angola.

According to O'Neill, Stockwell may discuss the current Iran-contra arms scandal facing the Reagan administration, as well as the secret arms network that supplied the *contras*, which has been in existence for a decade.

"Whether or not one agrees with Stockwell's conclusions, he is a rare and unusually qualified source of information. He is the highest-ranking CIA official to go public," O'Neill said.

Stockwell "has not received exposure nationally outside of public radio, but he is of great interest to audiences nationwide," she said. More than 2,000 listeners nationwide have sent letters to *The Other Americas* in response to its



Former CIA official John Stockwell will give personal recollections about the covert operations carried out by "The Agency." He will speak in Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

show, "The Secret Wars of the CIA," a compilation of Stockwell lectures.

During tonight's presentation, Stockwell is also expected to detail his experience with the CIA, beginning with his career as a Marine, entering the CIA because he thought it was a way to work for positive change in Third World nations, O'Neill explained.

"However, (his) experience with corrupt CIA officials led him to believe the CIA was not a com-

petent organization and that it was not in fact seeking the best interests of the countries in which the U.S. has been involved," she said.

In addition to co-sponsoring Stockwell's visit with the Associated Students Program Board, *The Other Americas* will also air "The Secret Wars of the CIA" on KCSB-FM in two parts, starting today at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The second part will air next Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUDI

(Continued from front page)

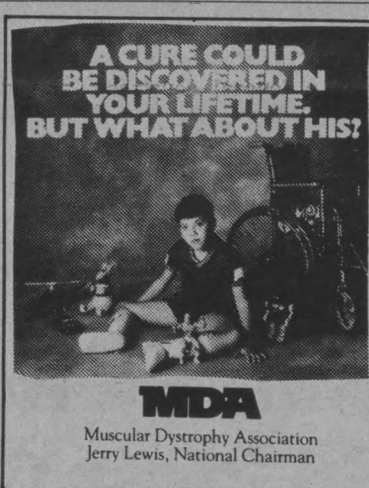
also occurred in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Raphael called CalPIRG's efforts necessary to "let consumers know that the current recall of the runaway Audi 5000 is merely a relabeling of their public service campaign."

Each recall Audi has done assumes driver error and does not address mechanical failure with the automobile, she said. The concept of these repairs being a "voluntary recall on Audi's part" is erroneous, she claimed.

The New York Public Interest

Research Group has been actively protesting against the Audi 5000 for the past nine months, UCSB Legislative Watch/Project Coordinator Matt Dobberten said. These protests have already resulted in an "Audi sales loss of \$60 million," he claimed.

When confronted with the safety statistics compiled over the past years, CalPIRG is pressing for the strongest action against the company it can, Dobberten said. "Audi's only option is to order a recall of all Audi 5000s. It is time to get these cars off the road." (Larry Speer contributed to this article.)



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Groups Offer Classes in Rescue Techniques

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

It is bound to happen. You are going to be confronted with a situation where first aid or cardiopulmonary resuscitation must be administered to save somebody's life. Are you prepared?

The Red Cross, UCSB and other groups in the area offer courses teaching life-saving methods. Red Cross courses, which are offered year-round, teach everything from the basics to performing emergency child birth and extraction.

A three-unit course on first aid is offered at UCSB. The class is composed of one lecture and two labs a week for a quarter, instructor Rich Powell said. "This class is more in depth and technical (than the Red Cross). You can get an updated CPR certificate as well as a first aid certificate."

Tom Campbell, public affairs officer of the Highway Patrol, strongly urges those who have not learned first aid or CPR to do so.

Campbell told the *Daily Nexus* about situations he has encountered during his career with the CHP when first aid

knowledge was imperative. One incident occurred after a five-year-old girl fell into a swimming pool, he said. "The girl fell into the shallow end and was not in the water for more than one or two seconds."

The child's mother pulled her out of the water immediately, but she had already gone into shock and stopped breathing, Campbell said. "By the time the fire department got there the child had died. Had the mother known first-aid she could have saved her child."

People often arrive at the scene of an accident and do not know what to do. "They panic and run for help, and by the time an ambulance gets there the person could have bled to death," he said. "Knowing first aid can teach a person how to deal with a situation."

Campbell detailed one accident in which a man was stuck in the middle of a windshield, and special equipment was needed to extract his body. His eye was out of its socket but he was otherwise in pretty good shape, he said. Then a woman pulled up and started screaming that his eye was dangling from his head. When he heard this, he panicked.

The accident victim almost died from

shock, but the incident could have been prevented if the woman had known first-aid techniques and tried to comfort the victim rather than screaming out as she did, Campbell explained.

Minimum first aid and CPR courses will not fully prepare a person for all the possible problems that can occur during outdoor recreation, Campus Diving Officer Dennis Divins said. "If you do outdoor activities you should know a lot more," he said.

"You should ask the question, would I like to be with a group of people who wouldn't know what to do (in an emergency)?" Divins added.

Not being able to act in emergency situations should teach a person the importance of learning the techniques for the future, he explained.

Once in a restaurant, a man asked the waitress for help because his wife was choking, Divins said. Although his wife was only momentarily disabled from the incident, Divins was disappointed in the man after hearing him say he had once seen someone choke to death in a restaurant.

"The guy watched someone choke to death and never even learned how to help

someone in that situation. It is so easy to learn and could save a life," he emphasized.

Ambulance service usually takes four to six minutes. "The most critical time in first aid application is the first four or five minutes," Divins said.

UCSB Emergency Medical Technician Judy Levey stressed the need for students to have at least some kind of training. "Even the basic training could save a person's life," she said.

According to Levey, UCSB is lucky to be one of the only college campuses to have its own rescue team. "It allows for quick response to emergency situations. Still, everybody at one point needs to know first aid."

Many people have not applied the first aid training they learned, but still feel confident they could use it if necessary. "I have never been in a situation where I have had to use it," CPR certificate holder Jennifer Sherod said, "but I think that I could save somebody's life using CPR. I would know what to do and do it without panicking."

The certificate should be renewed annually with "refresher courses," Divins added, because they keep people in practice.

Day Care Center Subject of Leg Council Bill

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

The quality of care at the University Child Care Center and the possibility of mismanagement by its officials and UCSB administrators will be a major topic of debate at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

"The University Day Care Center's administrative staff has provided only sporadic response to the relevant concerns of the parents," the bill before council states.

"America has not yet broken the bonds of patriarchy and other forms of racism," said Council member Brad Loel, who seconded the bill. "One example of the lingering attitude is the lack of care and respect for the UCSB Child

Care Center, which mainly provides service for single parents, which on the whole are women. It is important to draw this link in order to begin to grasp how deep the roots of sexism or oppressionism go in our society," he added.

The bill calls for administrators, Center managers and concerned parents to "join in a cooperative effort to formulate a long-term policy to include utilization of university management to oversee the safety, licensing, and maintenance regulations in accordance with the Department of Social Services Regulations."

At press time, Leg Council had no other bills before it. The absence of other bills is unusual, but not surprising, members said.

"Everyone is getting a little burnt out," Leg Council member Robert Reed said. "The last two or three meetings

have been kind of heated so people are taking a break. I just don't think much is going on right now."

"People are really busy; they're working all the time" on projects such as organizing a Student Front Coalition meeting and opposition to ARCO, Leg Council member Mike Weise said.

The lack of bills will not affect the performance of Council, member Marc Evans said. "Nothing ever gets done by writing bills," he said. "Information gets spread around but nothing gets accomplished (at the meetings)."

"I don't have a problem with no bills," Weise said. "It's a pain in the ass to make the Monday morning deadline. I had a bill but I couldn't make the deadline."

Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen meeting room 2.

Help Maintain A Free Student Press Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council (1 Seat Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- ☆ Exercise fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- ☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING.

Student members are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

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Panel on Asian Culture Planned

An informal panel discussion and presentation on various Asian countries will be the focus of the quarterly "Intercultural Exchange" today at 5 p.m. in the Office of International Students and Scholars.

Asian international students,

Asian-American students, students returning from Education Abroad Programs to Asia, and American students from different regions of the United States will discuss student and family life, dating, values of education, and culture shock.

The event, sponsored by the Office of International Students and Scholars, the Activities Planning Commission and the Asian component of EOP is intended to promote multicultural perspectives and an appreciation of lifestyle differences.

Bicycle Altercation Sends Student to Hospital

A UCSB student was rushed to Goleta Valley Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries sustained in a head-on bike collision on the Storke Tower bike path.

Anne-Christine Cicotte, a junior, was x-rayed for neck injuries suffered in a collision with senior Matt Victor, who sustained minor cuts on his hands and was not treated by paramedics.

Cicotte, who was carried from the scene on a stretcher, is "doing fine and in stable condition" after initial x-ray results showed no major damage, according to Goleta Valley Hospital public relations officer Melinda Seawards.

Seawards said doctors were "99 percent sure" Cicotte would be released sometime Tuesday.

— Patrick Whalen

Spring Registration

Priority Registration for Spring Quarter:

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RS 25 Dimensions of Christianity
TTh 9:30-10:45 • N. Smart
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RS 40 Religion & Society
MWF 1-1:50 • B. Wilson
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By GARY LARSON



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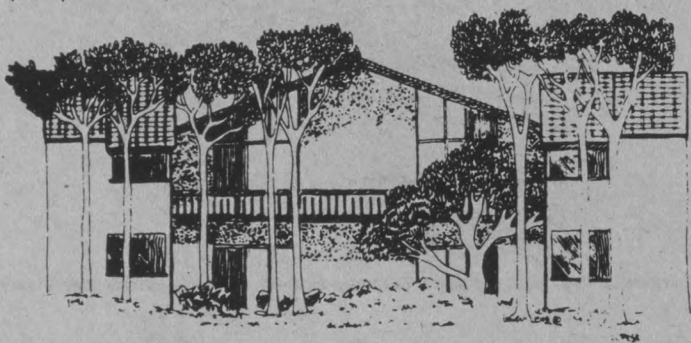
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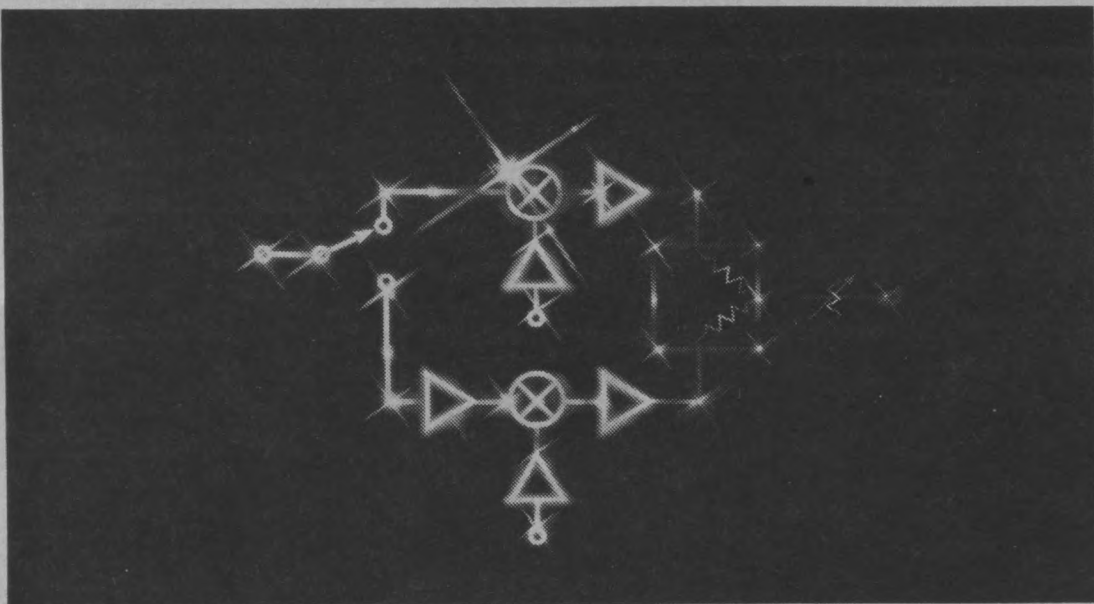
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WATKINS-JOHNSON

Female Afro-American Authors Experience Spiritual Awakening Through Examination of Roots

By Meg Beach
Reporter

Afro-American women writers are experiencing a spiritual awakening by recognizing their cultural roots, author Joanne Gabbin said in a Thursday evening lecture.

Gabbin, a visiting lecturer from James Madison University, discussed the incorporation of Afro-American folk culture and literature of today. In a combination she described as a "sheer aesthetic foundation," Gabbin claimed that "black women are issuing forth an art that is intense, spontaneous and wonderful."

"The black women writers' need to fulfill their artistic selves makes their writing some of the most exciting literature being read today," she said.

Focusing on writers Toni Morrison, Margaret Walker, and Zora Neale Hurston, Gabbin told of the collective use of black tradition consistent throughout their works. Their language, songs and social attitudes "gathered the shards of the Black experience and fashioned them into art," she claimed.

Gabbin, author of *Sterling A. Brown: Building the Black Aesthetic Tradition*, said that by relating to their cultural origins, these writers and their characters are experiencing a spiritual rebirth.

This awakening, parallel to the African ritual of the "laying on of hands," brings healing to one who needs these things, she explained. "If you've ever had this experience, and I have, you would believe in the power of the ritual."

"This experience has helped to discover a true name, a true purpose," she continued. "They (the writers) have more than come a long way, baby. They have paved the way. They demand our attention."

Gabbin pointed out the "preponderance of symbolism"

used in Hurston's book *Their Eyes are Watching God*. The story recounts incidents of a folk hero who reigns with divine right in the minds of the dwellers of her own hometown.

"Details of tragedy are brilliantly perceived by Hurston," she said. "(Her) command of folklore provides a view of rural folk and the use of folk expressions from her own growing up experiences."

In her book *Jubilee*, Walker used spirituals and folk songs to exhibit the anger and exultation of people during the Civil War, Gabbin explained, referring to Walker as "a dear friend and mentor."

"Blacks learned to filter pain and other emotions through song," she claimed. "She (Walker) does not take the easy route to the slave experience, rather she achieves the inextricable limits of life."

Morrison's colorful female characters typify the "laying on of hands" experience, Gabbin said. In her book *Sula*, Morrison uses elements of folk culture to advance the tone and plot and to ingeniously draw a portrayal of Sula, she explained. Her manipulation of metaphors "tell stories as folk would tell them: constantly retold and embellished."

Morrison's use of expressions give a "clear-eyed approach to the proverbial collected wisdom of the folk tradition," Gabbin claimed, "but when held up to the eyeglass of Morrison, what we see is collective ignorance."

"Women on the bottom were wives and mothers.... When they wanted to express their creativity, their genius, they did not have the means, so they became the art form themselves."

Gabbin concluded that the writers' achievements could be summarized in a quote from Ntozake Shange's critically acclaimed *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf*: "I have found God in myself, and I loved her. I loved her fiercely."



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HERSH

(Continued from front page)
presidents think it's OK to do what they want in the name of fighting the communists," Hersh explained. He cited the Iran-contra scandal as the most recent example of U.S. deception.

However, Hersh also warned that the public cannot count on the press to expose government cover-ups. "The press' role is stealing secrets — a leak here, a leak there. But we are a lot more minimal

"Don't expect us to save you. We're not going to do it."

—Seymour Hersh

than people think we are," he said. "Don't expect us to save you. We're not going to do it."

Hersh spoke primarily about the Nixon administration and Watergate, which he said in many ways represented a defeat for the press as well as a victory.

"They did a lousy job. The press wasn't able to penetrate anything at all," Hersh said. He pointed out that reporters failed to report any

of the major covert operations during Nixon's first term, such as CIA involvement in Chile, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, and even the illegal phone tapping and domestic spying on their own colleagues and other private citizens.

"It's not a cheerful message. The message is that we don't do that great of a job. I don't think Watergate was such a great victory for the press. I think it has built on a lot of illusions about what we can and can not do."

Though the press emerged as "unbelievably vigilant, tough and aggressive," its failure to report those stories before Nixon's 1972 re-election tells a different story, according to Hersh.

For example, he explained that reporters in Vietnam obtained photos of the bombing of Cambodia, but were unable to confirm U.S. involvement because the government even lied to its own generals.

In reality, Hersh asserted, the press is not a match for the U.S. government. "Because it turns out that if you get a bad guy as president and bad guys around him — and I know some of you right now are thinking North, Poin-dexter, etc. — you can't beat them. They win hands down. They can do it behind our back. We can't go one-on-one with those guys. We simply aren't geared to it. They're too tough."

Hersh used the Iran-contra af-

fair as another example of defeat in the American press. Despite indications of government involvement in Iran and Nicaragua, it was a Beirut newspaper that ultimately broke the story last year.

"Thank God for Beirut weeklies," Hersh said. "I can't begin to tell you what a lousy job we've done."

Hersh predicted, however, that continued investigation into the Iran affair would result in even more cover-ups being revealed. "There's going to be stuff rolling

Hersh predicted that continued investigation into the Iran Arms scandal would result in even more cover-ups being revealed.

out (of this situation) that's going to make you sick," he said.

He suggested that Americans pressure Congress to take a more active role and force government officials to live up to higher standards, rather than depend on the press. "We're not going to help you on this one, because we're as much in the dark as you are."

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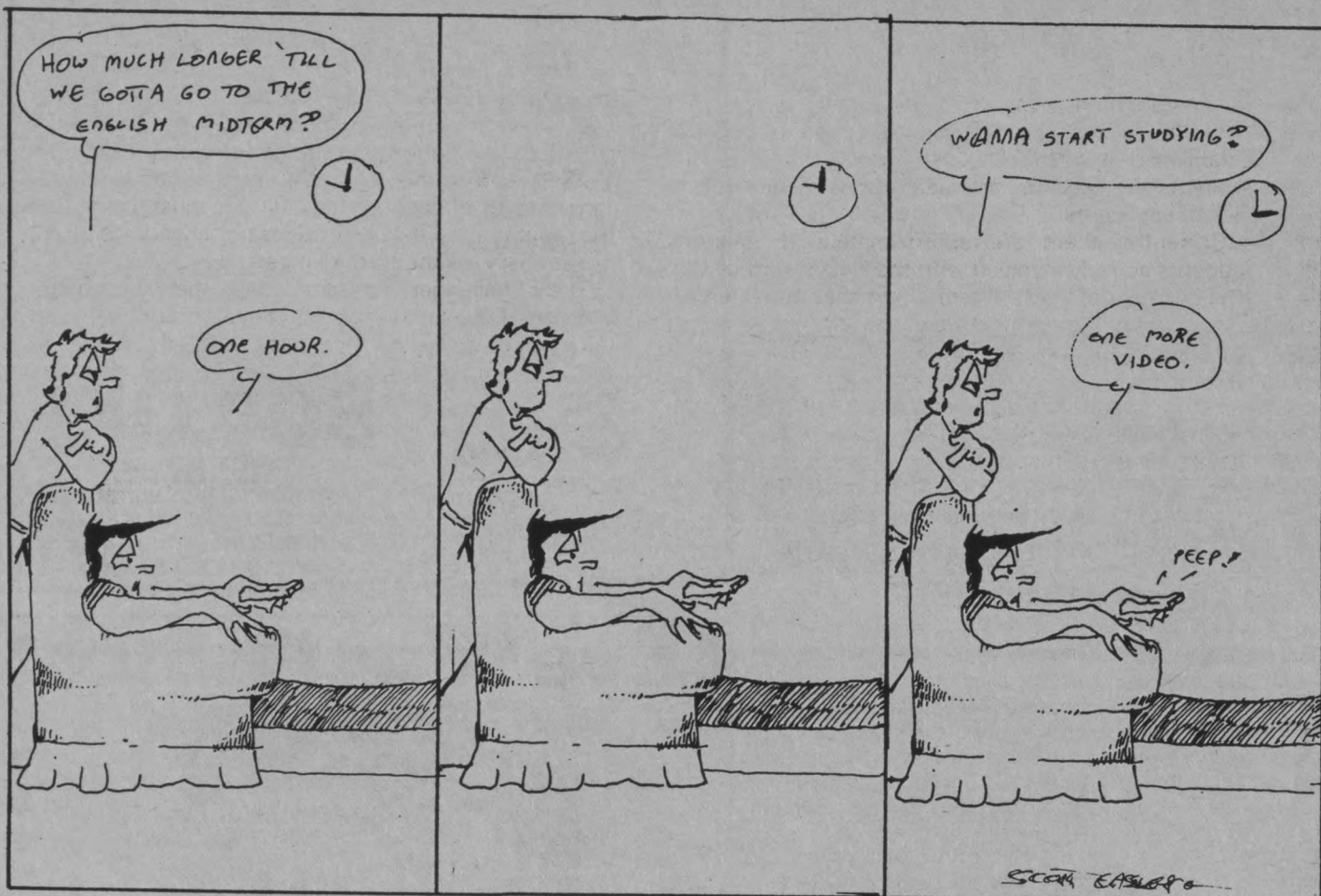
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Opinion



This Class Could Save a Life

Editorial

The longstanding motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared." When applied to the issue of preventing possible catastrophe through the knowledge of proper cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques, the saying is definitely one to live by.

CPR is one in a long line of public efforts enabling paramedics and hospitals to save lives. Quarterly drives organized by the Tri-Counties Blood Bank have provided a healthy blood reserve from the donations of students. Students also recently distributed organ donor cards, that allow students to donate organs after their death to needy patients.

But the majority of the population still doesn't know how to administer CPR or other first aid measures in the case of emergency, although the numbers are increasing. Too many individuals continue to perceive CPR as the job of paramedic teams, that it is something that they cannot participate in.

Such misconceptions are an extreme slap in the face when disbelievers are confronted with a situation requiring their help. For not only does proper first aid training help to stop a friend from choking or going into shock after a bicycle accident, it also can make the difference when rescue units are unable to provide im-

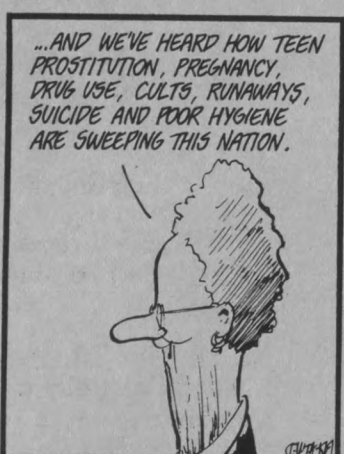
mediate assistance in more serious cases.

Considering the relatively easy accessibility of CPR and first aid courses, it is disappointing that more people have not taken the opportunity or the initiative to educate themselves. The local Red Cross continually offers instruction and UCSB offers a physical activities course that extensively covers the topic. The course is even worth class credit, for those who are seeking more reasons to merit participation. UCSB may be one of few college campuses to have a rescue team at its disposal, but this is no excuse for CPR not to be common knowledge.

The consequences are too great not to have a thorough and current understanding of CPR. Reports of accident victims dying or having their injuries further complicated by a lack of immediate attention are all too common. Those who are familiar with the procedures should keep their knowledge up to date. New techniques are continually being developed and implementing the wrong procedure can hurt victims more than helping them.

Many students complain of having to take required courses they feel will be useless in their future endeavors. Though not an obligatory class, CPR training is beneficial no matter what your course of study. Learning how to save a life and act responsibly in an emergency is directly applicable to anyone — and a more tangible method of making a difference in our world and in the lives of others.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Minority Coverage

Media Analysis / Eddie Sanders

(Editor's Note: The following media analysis column will appear from time to time to address concerns over the press and explore the ethical and legal responsibilities of journalists.)

The *Daily Nexus* found itself in an awkward position last week, when the student paper was caught in the news instead of reporting it. In a story on institutional racism at UCSB, a Los Angeles television station reported that the student publication was under attack by minority students, who were dissatisfied by the paper's coverage. Controversy over the *Nexus*' minority coverage is not new, but the issue was once again brought to the forefront by a mistake in an editorial column last month.

The latest complaints were generated by a Jan. 16 column, intended as a memorial to the seven Challenger space shuttle victims who died last year. But the name of Afro-American astronaut Ronald McNair was inadvertently left out by the author.

Students immediately brought the error to the attention of the editors, yet in the next issue no mention was made of the mistake. In fact, the incident was not even acknowledged in print until six days later when two letters to the editor pointed out the error. A staff correction and apology finally ran *nineteen days* after the mistake was made.

It was the editors' decision that since the column was submitted by a student and published on the

Discovering A His

B. Douglas Wilhite

To those of you who are, in the least possible way, interested in "black" African, and African-American history, you must, first of all, be warned. This warning includes my general idea of the history of such history.

Many "white" European historians wrote about "black" African history with a sense of doubt regarding its relevance to anything "important" — that is to say anything having to do with Europe. Actually, there would be no Europe as we know it today without African contributions to its civilization. No one seems to stress the fact that many of the great Greek philosophers of our time were persecuted by their own people because their thoughts were considered foreign. Where did their thoughts come from? How can one man, Aristotle, miraculously compile information on every subject of science? Why is it that the very same country the African-Arab Moors invaded, Spain, happened to be the very country that emerged from the Dark Ages as a great European power? Which culture and blood does the Arab have more of? What do Alexander Sergevitch Puskin, Abraham Petrovich Hannibal, Alexander Dumas, Allesandro di Medici, Pope Gelasius, and Pope Miltiades look like?

All of the solutions to these questions, if you are on the right track, would lead you to African soil, African skin, African women and men. If this is too hard to believe, then the reason why Black (African) History Month exists is not because of some civil rights law. It is because the peoples on this campus, let alone the outside world that are here to learn, however few, are lacking an important chapter in world history: the first chapter.

Few historians, from Europe, tell everything about Africa. If this is too hard to believe, I have included the following quotes that you may see with your own two eyes what we are up against:

"It was there that a people since forgotten, discovered the elements of science and art, at a time when all other men were barbarous, and that a race, now regarded as the refuse of society, because their hair is woolly, and their skin is dark, explored among the phenomena of nature, those civil and religious systems which have since held mankind in awe."

— C.F. Volney

What the French historian Volney wrote is the truth backed up with credible evidence. The quote following is a lie. It is designed to make itself common knowledge as you can find this sort of "rewritten history" anywhere. It appears that the truth about the history of Africa is left to the determined scholar. I will supply no source for the final quote because you can find these words in any popular encyclopedia on the second floor of the UCSB library (just outside of the Black Studies Library):

"A systematic study of the history of African science and technology is yet to be done. Undoubtedly, it will take into account the fact that the social conditions conducive

WRITE

WRI

Age in the Nexus: The Debate Continues

opinion pages, this somehow exempted the paper from having to take responsibility. The paper requested that the author, in the form of a letter to the editor, apologize for her mistake.

However, such a policy contradicts federal law, which holds any newspaper responsible for its content, whether it is a news article, column, letter or advertisement. At least three different editors read the column, and they share the responsibility for the omission. Nexus editors themselves should be aware of the paper's ultimate responsibility since nearly all libel suits, or threatened suits, against the *Daily Nexus* in the past 10 years have resulted from material printed on the opinion pages, and not in the news section. The policy has since been changed.

There is no excuse for the fact that the daily paper waited nearly three weeks to print a correction and apology for such an obvious mistake. But does this issue really represent a "lack of concern" for minority issues or "racism" at the paper?

After these accusations began to surface, Nexus editors started re-evaluating this quarter's coverage of minority issues. They found that more than one-fourth of the total number of stories was related to minority affairs, a figure that surprised even them. Articles and editorials concerning Afro-American issues were the most prominent, comprising more than 7 percent of the total coverage. Compared to a 2 percent Afro-American student enrollment figure, editors feel it is unfair to criticize the paper for the volume of its coverage. In addition, the topic of racism is second only to sexism as the most frequently discussed issue

during editorial board meetings.

The paper has also made an honest and sincere attempt to recruit minority students to the paper. At the beginning of the year, three editors attended an EOP orientation meeting to encourage involvement with the Nexus. Three years ago, the paper also established a \$225 scholarship to attract minority students. (It was discontinued the next year due to lack of applicants.)

Currently, there are approximately 15 minority students actively involved with the Nexus staff of 125. It is because of these figures, and their repeated efforts to recruit more minority students, that editors at the paper react defensively when attacked for "lack of concern."

Still, several valid complaints about this year's coverage have been raised. First, on the surface it may appear that the amount of coverage is large when compared to the low minority enrollment at UCSB. But just because minority students are underrepresented on campus, doesn't mean they should be underrepresented in the student media as well. Secondly, the quality and accuracy of the articles is often low, and mistakes take on a much greater significance when they concern groups that are misunderstood in the first place.

The Nexus coverage also tends to be overly passive. A good percentage of what the paper considers "minority coverage" includes announcements of minority speakers coming to campus. This coverage is hardly the kind of positive, investigative journalism that will impact the lives of minorities on campus.

The Reader's Voice

Global Bias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Linda Kingham letter (2/3)

In my column (Jan. 23) I encouraged Westerners to visit the Soviet Union. I reasoned that the Soviet experience is poorly understood by Westerners and explained that the likelihood of creating an environment of mutual understanding between the superpowers would be increased dramatically if Westerners and Soviets could interact on a personal level.

This interaction of peoples could ultimately create a constructive international environment of mutual understanding which would, in time, effectively circumvent biases in the Western press. I see no reason why American and Soviet natives cannot interact in the Soviet Union with the same ferocity that Americans and Europeans interact in Europe. Ms. Kingham writes that "attitudes such as Todd's only serve to hinder the process of understanding." Three sentences later, however, she writes that "as a visitor to the Soviet Union, I found myself defending aspects of American life which I don't even support." Herein lies Linda's inadvertent testimony which proves that she subscribes to the old cliché "do as I say, not as I do."

For those readers who were infected by Linda Kingham's words and were led to doubt the accuracy of my column, I encourage you to watch *Donahue* (3 p.m. channel 4) for the remainder of this week. With the assistance of the national Soviet media station, Donahue probes life within the USSR and presents it with a dimension and scope unprecedented in Western journalism. He meets the Soviets themselves, and his journey into their hearts and homes, monuments, museums, and cities provides considerable insight to a people and a nation alien to most Americans.

I watched Phil Donahue's show yesterday afternoon and his candor with the Soviets, and theirs with him, is remarkable. Today he talks with the Soviets again; sex, war, teens and their parents will be

discussed. Later this week he travels to the Chernobyl reactor and gets closer to the accident site than any other Westerner journalist to date.

I applaud Phil Donahue for his noteworthy effort in aiding the monumental task of lifting the Iron Curtain and, once again, I encourage anyone interested in the Soviet experience to tune in.

And by the way Ms. Kingham, if you can't find an oppressed Soviet on Donahue's show whose life was as miserable as the one I met and described in my column, it is not without reason. As the *Los Angeles Times* reported last week, there was considerable controversy within the Kremlin over airing interviews with refuseniks (Jews repeatedly denied exit visas).

Government officials insisted on a balanced presentation of content Jews and oppressed refuseniks. After 45 minutes of negotiations, Donahue agreed. So, why won't either content Jews or refuseniks be interviewed by Donahue? The Soviet officials failed to find enough content Jews to fill the 50 person quota for their group. The oppressed refuseniks, however, found six times their 50 person quota willing to be interviewed.

TODD PICCUS

Discrimination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In case anybody thinks that discrimination ended in the sixties, they better take another look. Where should they look? Well for starters, right here on our little edge of paradise — UCSB. Maybe things aren't always as perfect as they seem.

A while ago a new opportunity came up, and what a good idea it was. (Or it seemed so at the time anyway.) Almost 400 girls wanted to take advantage of this opportunity. We came, we saw, we smiled and thought we were all having a good time!! Were they trying to fool us, waste our time, or just have more heads to count to make themselves look better?

It almost seemed like the 85 spots in the Tri Deltas were not open to Jews! Oh yeah sure, maybe one or two slipped by undetected but I'm sure that they will soon realize that they are the

Nexus editors must also look beyond their own work and recognize the paper's controversial history of covering minority affairs. The creation of the minority scholarship in 1983 was a direct result of student outrage over a cartoon that presented a stereotypical depiction of a black Grenadian during the U.S. invasion. Just a few years earlier, the UC Regents lost approximately \$19,000 in a libel suit against the Nexus over racist and unfair coverage of an Afro-American UCSB student who was running for A.S. president in 1975. Of course this year's staff cannot be blamed for the mistakes of past editors, but they must realize that the reputation of the Nexus does not change as often, nor as easily, as the staff members.

The Challenger omission and the subsequent charges of racism at the paper have unfortunately left both sides frustrated and angry. The editors are offended and surprised by the attacks on their minority coverage, which they feel they are constantly trying to improve. The minority students, on the other hand, are upset by the absence of reports about the type of discrimination and racism they must deal with every day.

Both groups, however, agree that ignorance is the basis for this insensitivity towards minorities at UCSB, and look to the paper to improve the situation. The *Daily Nexus* can clearly play a crucial role in educating the campus by making minority issues one of its top priorities. The commitment of editors to minority issues is clearly present, but if the Nexus pursued its minority coverage as vigorously and aggressively as it did, for example, the resignation of Chancellor Robert Huttenback, racism at UCSB might be old news.

Eddie Sanders worked as News Editor for the Daily Nexus in 1984-85, and is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

History Denied

to the growth of quantified science and technology did not arise in Africa until the 19th and 20th centuries. Therefore science and technology in Africa should be seen in the context of the modernization process set off by the African's intervention with 19th and 20th century colonial administrators, missionaries, traders and European settlers."

— Encyclopedia Americana

What the final quote states, which was by the way written more recently than that of Volney, is that probably all of Africa waited in darkness until the arrival of the great Europeans with all the lightbulbs, and cigarettes, and chocolates. This attitude prevails in the tone of most history writers of European descent to this very day. It merely echoes the voice of European society at large all over the world.

To get the "real deal," as I sometimes say, I have prepared a list of books suited to this occasion of Black (African) history. Let us hope that no one burns them:

i) C.F. Volney. *The Ruins: or a Survey of the Revolutions of Empires*. London: printed and published by T. Davidson, No. 10, Duke Street, West Smithfield, 1819.

ii) Leo Africanus, Joannes. *The History and Description of Africa, and of the Notable Things Therein Contained (Written by al-Hassan ibn-Mohammed al-Wezaz al-Fasi, a Moor, Baptised as Giovanni Leone, but better known as Leo Africanus)*. London: printed for the Hakluyt Society, no. xcii-xciv, 16th Century. 3 volumes.

(UCSB McHenry G161.H22v.92, etc.)

iii) Ivan van Sertima (Editor and Contributor). *African Presence in Early Europe (Journal of African Civilizations; vol. 7., no. 2)*.

(UCSB DT 14 J68 v.7 no. 2)

iv) Professor George G.M. James. *Stolen Legacy*. San Francisco: Julian Richardson and Associates, Publishers, 1712 Fillmore St. 1959, 1985.

v) Ivan van Sertima. *They Came Before Columbus*. New York: Random House, 1976.

In all fairness to everyone it must be mentioned that many African-American historians, in my opinion, wrote with so much anger towards their "white oppressors" that their writings were either unbearable to read, incoherent, inaccurate, or just plain insulting. However, the books that I have chosen provide you with the cool calculus of reason that is needed for the many skeptics. If you read just one of the books, what you will digest will be enriching your lives intellectually, socially, and even spiritually.

For all the African-Americans out there, read all the books! Racial slurs and pseudo-intellectual insults that may have once made you angry might make you laugh. God, let them hear your laughter!

"...I can still hear his laughter

I can still hear his song

The man's too big

The man's too strong..."

— Dire Straits

B. Douglass Wilhite is a UCSB freshman.

minority.

What I heard when I left my interview was more than enough to discourage me from even going back to pick up my invitation. Two of the women were discussing the fact that one of the rushees was Jewish, and that it was against the "rules" to discriminate, but it seemed as if they were going to pretend they didn't know anything about this "rule."

I'm not blaming the girls, because more than likely they had no idea what was going on. But the fact that I could have become part of this disgusting discrimination is just plain scary.

LAUREN EKERLING

Equal Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope that the males and females of this college realize that everyone is an individual; whether fat or thin, beautiful or ugly, big or small penises. Let's all try to respect everyone for what they are and not how they look.

CHARLES FRANKLIN

First in Black Achievements

(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor "First in Black Achievements," chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

The first American Negro to win the Nobel Peace Prize was Ralph J. Bunche whose mediations in 1949 between Israel and its Arab neighbors resulted in an armistice. The dispute had threatened to engulf the entire Middle East in armed conflict. On Dec. 10, 1950, in Oslo, Norway, he received the Nobel Medal and diploma and a cash award equivalent to \$31,674.80.

Bunche did his undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles. He earned his masters and doctorate degrees in political science from Harvard and did post-doctorate work at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Cape Town in the Union of South Africa.

RITE WRITE

World News Perspectives

INDIA:

For India, the area of the Punjab, and the Sikh extremists who inhabit it, has proved to be the country's most intractable problem. Militant Sikhs, who have formed their own parties and movements, have been demanding a separate statehood for this area in northern India and they have refused to negotiate for anything less than autonomy.

Recently, the problem of the Punjab region has strained fragile relations between Pakistan and India. The ac-

cusations by India that Pakistan has been aiding the Sikh rebels with training and military equipment spurred large military maneuvers on both sides late January.

Last week the crisis was relieved somewhat when both countries agreed to withdraw their army troops from the 250-mile stretch of northern-central border. But conflict remains in the area of Punjab and, according to the *New York Times* further withdrawals will not be finished until March.

For Rajiv Gandhi, the prime minister of India since the assassination of his mother, Indira, in 1984, this has been just one of many fundamental problems facing India. In a

country torn by remnants of British colonialism, poverty, a population of over 800 million and internal and foreign strife, solutions to any of its problems have been difficult to identify, let alone achieve. India is an overwhelmingly complex country of multiple cultures, customs and languages.

This week's *World News Perspectives* focuses on events concerning India from the Indian point of view. The first article analyzes the pluses and minuses of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's term thus far. The second article reports on the economy and the last article looks at the next generation and what the future holds for them.

Editorial Calls for Gandhi to Face Tough Challenges

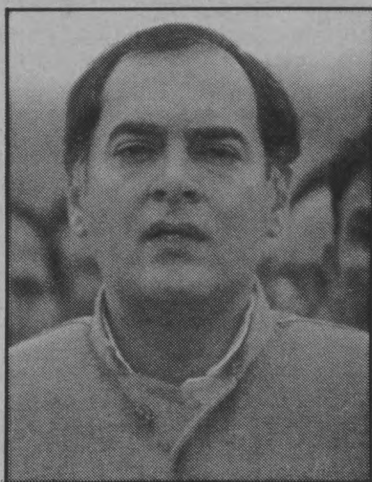
(The following edited editorial is from the Jan. 15, 1987 edition of *India Today*.)

In a nation's history there are, either by accident or design, rare moments. Rajiv Gandhi's landslide electoral victory two years ago was one such moment. The youthful Rajiv, born of an illustrious lineage, symbolized that special combination: continuity and change. For the first time, the torch of leadership was being handed over to a generation that grew up in the post-Independence era. Youth is idealistic; youth is impatient; youth is untainted. Rajiv seemed all that, and the nation came out of its gravest post-Independence trauma with its heart filled with an uplifting spirit.

Two years later, the spirits have drooped to a point that scarcely seemed likely at the start of the

'new beginning.' Hope still flickers but the forces of darkness again threaten to snuff it out. Fear stalks Punjab even more than in Mrs. Gandhi's time. New divisive forces are tugging at the nation's seams, as in north Bengal. Hindu revivalism and Muslim fundamentalism are both on the ascendant and seem set on a collision course. Rajiv had inherited an embittered people, an emasculated party, a smug bureaucracy, a pampered labor force and a cosseted industry. The nation is disappointed because it had hoped for so much.

The impression has stuck that he is inconsistent, vacillating, and succumbs easily to pressures. The quality of advice reaching him is doubtful, as Rajiv has failed to find the right man for the job. He was committed to accountability in



Prime Minister
Rajiv Gandhi

government but he has not enforced it rigorously enough. He had held out hope of wiping out

corruption but the price for corruption has only gone up. He had promised to delegate authority to state leaders but everything still lands on his desk. He threatened to root out the power-brokers in his party but they are still in vantage positions. He wanted to jolt industry to stand on its own feet but the protective walls remain just as high. His government was labeled pro-rich so he scurried back under the umbrella of socialism. He had opened up too many fronts, with the result that no initiative was followed through. His mandate was for change but, sadly, too little has changed.

But he certainly has. In the last three months, he has emerged as a more consummate politician, more his own man. He has reiterated his authority in the government and party by cutting to

size several heavyweights. He has focused on his political foes and reached out to his allies in the opposition. He has woken up to the reality that his party cannot afford to lose any more elections. He has realized that he cannot let security considerations cut off his links with the people.

Rajiv Gandhi still has an enormous fund of goodwill. He might sound more like a politician but people still believe in him. The 'Mr. Nice Guy' image has greyed a bit but his is still far and away better than the rest. It is his ability to carry out his intentions that is under a growing shadow. It is for him to seize the initiative and take the action in the direction — and at the pace — that he had promised. The people are just waiting for him to give the lead.



India's New Generation Remains Hopeful for Changes in Society

(The following edited article written by Sreekanth Khandekar is from the Jan. 15, 1987 edition of *India Today*.)

It is a difficult period to be born in. And an even harder period to live in, let alone understand. Under such circumstances, peering into the dimly lit future can be particularly unnerving for a youth for whom life has only just begun. For the bulk of them, the turmoil that occurs within themselves as they enter adulthood is compounded by what they perceive as the uncertainty around them.

Statistics cannot fully convey the desperation involved in the wringing of 46 million pairs of unemployed hands. It should be an age for idealism, romance, and above all else, sheer joy. But there are no fun and games as in the prosperous West. In India, by the time they are 14, about 16 million of them are already at work. Another 22 million join that group before their 19th birthday. As they leave the teens, half the girls are not only married, they are nursing

a baby. Twenty million children enroll at primary level each year but start dropping out soon after. Only 1.2 million reach university level. Half the men and three-fourths of the women are illiterate.

The easy, lazy response could be, what's new? Lots, actually. Apart from the sheer growing number of people who are approaching, or have entered, adulthood, what's new is the pace of change. Over the decades, much of it has been positive but if it has opened avenues that were closed before, it has also introduced a new nervousness.

All the same, rising aspirations have left no one untouched. The cake is growing larger but there are more people too, each wanting a larger slice. Nobody is fully satisfied with the way things are. Take 18-year-old Shambhulal Uike, who lives in the Betul District. He has never been beyond the district headquarters 30 km away, never seen a television set, never boarded a train. But even he has a clear idea

of what his village needs. Uike wants a road — although he does not know the world it will connect him to — and insists on a village tubewell and a ration shop.

The age the young live in is like no other. It makes even the one their parents lived in so recently seem remote. Says Swarat Chakraborty, a 24-year-old receptionist, "Compared to us, the youth in our father's generation had no problems at all." Information or education, caste or community bonds, social mobility or migration: almost nothing is the same anymore. All the beacons that could have given them a bearing in a turbulent society are themselves shifting. A social unit so basic and crucial in India as the family itself is under strain. The joint family is fading in cities and bigger towns. The compulsion of

finding work in a faraway town, often living alone, has also had its impact.

The operative word, change, is accompanied by competition, materialism and an absence of "isms." Interestingly, though they strongly question the way in which the country is run, there is a near-total absence of radicalism or ideology. There is not talk of turning the world topsy-turvy, but only of running the country more justly within the existing framework.

The positive aspect is that literacy, education, social and physical mobility, television and newspapers, among other things, have introduced them to vast areas of life, development and politics. Indeed, considering their curiosity about all things ugly and beautiful, the appropriate symbol for youth

maximum), abolition of licensing to import many items, entrance into related businesses and to expand facilities. The government now allows companies to exceed output limits by 25 percent. Singh's latest move was the much-praised modified value-added tax levied on finished goods, not on products used to make them. MODVAT cuts industry costs by lessening capital tied up in raw materials and by slashing red tape. The simpler system also yielded the highest excise collection ever.

Economists now doubt whether four to five percent annual GNP growth for 1985-88 is possible. Stock markets have also been losing steam in recent months. Respected analyst Balraj Mehta contends that industrial output and investment are stagnant. Gandhi's impetus has spurred only young, growing sectors like entertainment, computers and cars. Since independence, the state has set up most large plants and regulated big business to protect small enterprises. Gandhi is seen as reining in these decades-old thrusts.

Singh says, "There's no sign of a (stock market) crash; there's clear buoyancy." He thinks the annual target of \$4 billion raised through new bonds and shares will be achieved. A heady \$2.3 billion in issues was approved between April and October. U.S. investors have overtaken British as top joint-venture partner. West Germans lead in new link-ups so far this year. Last week, New York analysts Frost & Sullivan further predicted, "Liberalization will be sustained for the coming 18 months, and the environment for international business should become increasingly attractive."

would be a question mark. There is nothing they do not question, nobody who is above their piercing criticisms. And they often do it with the arrogance and vigor that is typical of someone that age.

The answers, none of them easy, lie in listening to them and in actively addressing their problems. It is a force of immense potential but sadly, little of it has been tapped. The anger is controlled so far but if this group continues to be ignored, it can unleash a storm that could shake the country's political foundations.

The answer, in any case, does not lie in a monologue which begins with, "When I was of your age...." Nothing could be more dangerous or, sometimes, irrelevant. Because it wasn't the same age.

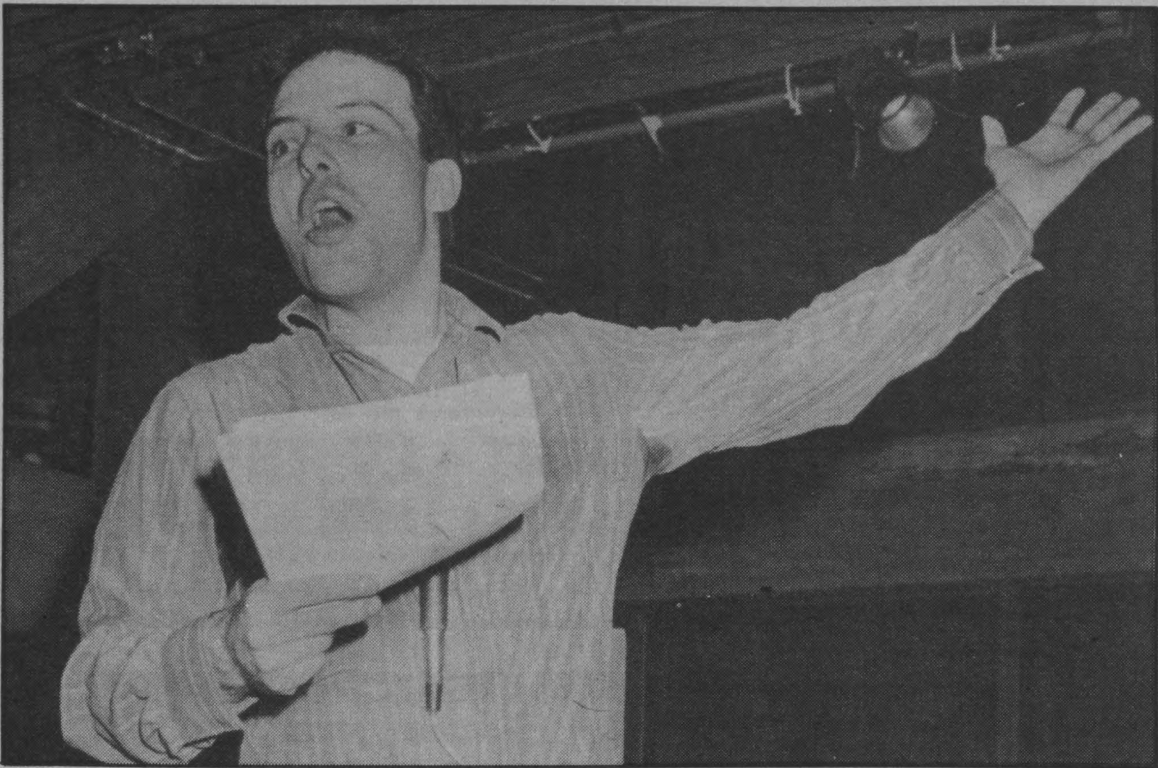
Analysts Remain Positive About India's New Economic Reforms

(The following edited article is from the Nov. 9, 1986 edition of *Asiaweek*.)

"India will play its part in building Asia's strength," Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was talking in Tokyo a year ago. "The direction is clear," he declared. "Signals have been given and our industry is beginning to respond." Since taking over in late 1984, Gandhi has implemented sweeping reforms to boost exports and make local industry more competitive. His four-pronged strategy — modern technology, better quality, lower costs and greater competitiveness — has fired the business world's enthusiasm, made evident by rising investment. But disturbing signs are emerging.

While industry has grown six percent a year, the capital-goods sector is lagging. Lower tariffs have unleashed an import flood that local firms claim threatens their existence. Despite cheaper oil imports, the trade gap hit a record \$6.5 billion in the year to last March, up 44 percent in rupee terms, partly due to a new peak in machinery imports, which rose another 37 percent in the first half of the last financial year. Domestic makers bemoan the problems of competing with popular foreign machinery. Says industry leader Tapan Das, "We want to come out of four decades of protection, but we also demand equality of opportunity." He says the drive to make local firms competitive "will take a few years."

Gandhi's economic lieutenant, Finance Minister V.P. Singh, drew up radical measures to boost business and announced them with much fanfare. Among them: lifting of anti-monopoly curbs on some 40 percent of affected firms, lower corporate tax rates (from 60 percent to 50 percent



Jello Biafra, one of the most controversial figures in the music business, holds no institutions sacred during a "lecture" in The Pub Monday night.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

JELLO

(Continued from front page)

From his opinionated intelligence, Biafra spoke about the "Iranamuck" and other past scandals involving Reagan — also referred to as "Grandpa Caligula," the "talking gila monster with a pompadour" and "a snake finally squirming like he deserves." Not one to simply whine, Biafra finds good reason to pick our president apart. Detailing Reagan's blunders and secret deals, Biafra could have easily been teaching a course in contemporary politics — in his own unique style, of course.

Biafra is a strange student of human nature. He studies his prey thoroughly before swooping in for the kill. "Terminal Preppy" was such an accurate and appropriate picture of life at a "certain unnamed" university that the collective blush of the business majors in the audience lit up the

Pub. His barbs of the Parents' Music Resource Center and the Back in Control Center (for "demetalizing" and "depunking" teens) could have degenerated into infantile bad-mouthing. Biafra, however, is smart enough to back what he says with the frightening facts from printed literature.

Although not a lecture, Biafra did find it appropriate to discuss censorship, his case, in particular. Biafra will enter a Los Angeles courtroom today in a demur appeal (which, if granted, would throw out the case before trial). He and four others connected with the making of the Dead Kennedys album *Frankenchrist* face charges of distributing harmful material to minors for the inclusion of the poster "Penis Landscape" by Swiss artist H.R. Giger in the packaging. If convicted, the "Frankenchrist Five" could face a \$2,000 fine and/or a year in prison.

A Los Angeles City attorney has described the case against Biafra as both "winnable" and "cost-

effective" (presumably because Biafra owns his own record label that could soon go bankrupt). Realizing that this is a nationally-watched test case, Biafra senses the importance to fight the conviction. Even though much of rock today is sexist and in some way or another offensive to him, "I don't think censoring it is the answer," he claims.

The cost of his legal defense should the demur appeal fail will probably leave him broke, but Biafra consoles himself with the fact that he'll still have his principles.

Just another of the lessons learned during Monday night's "infotainment" session: underneath the musician, lyricist and teacher in Biafra is a side of him he describes as the "muckraking journalist" who disseminates his great accumulation of alternative information.

I never laughed so much as I thought and learned.



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5:00, 7:20, 9:40
2. **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13)** 5:50, 10:10
3. **BLACK WIDOW (R)** 5:40, 8:05, 10:15

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1. **FROM THE HIP (PG)** 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
2. **HOOSIERS (PG)** 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
3. **RADIO DAYS (PG)** No passes, Group Sales, Bargain Nights. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
4. **LIGHT OF DAY (PG13)** 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG 13) 7:00, 9:10

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

1. **THE MISSION (PG)** Winner 2 Golden Globes
6:50, 9:30
2. **'ROUND MIDNIGHT (R)** 6:50, 9:25

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

HOOSIERS (PG) 7:30, 9:45

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. **BEDROOM WINDOW (R)** 7:00, 9:00
2. **DEAD OF WINTER (R)** 7:30, 9:20

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. **ALLAN QUATERMAIN & THE LOST CITY OF GOLD (PG)**
7:00, 9:00
2. **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13)** 7:30, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

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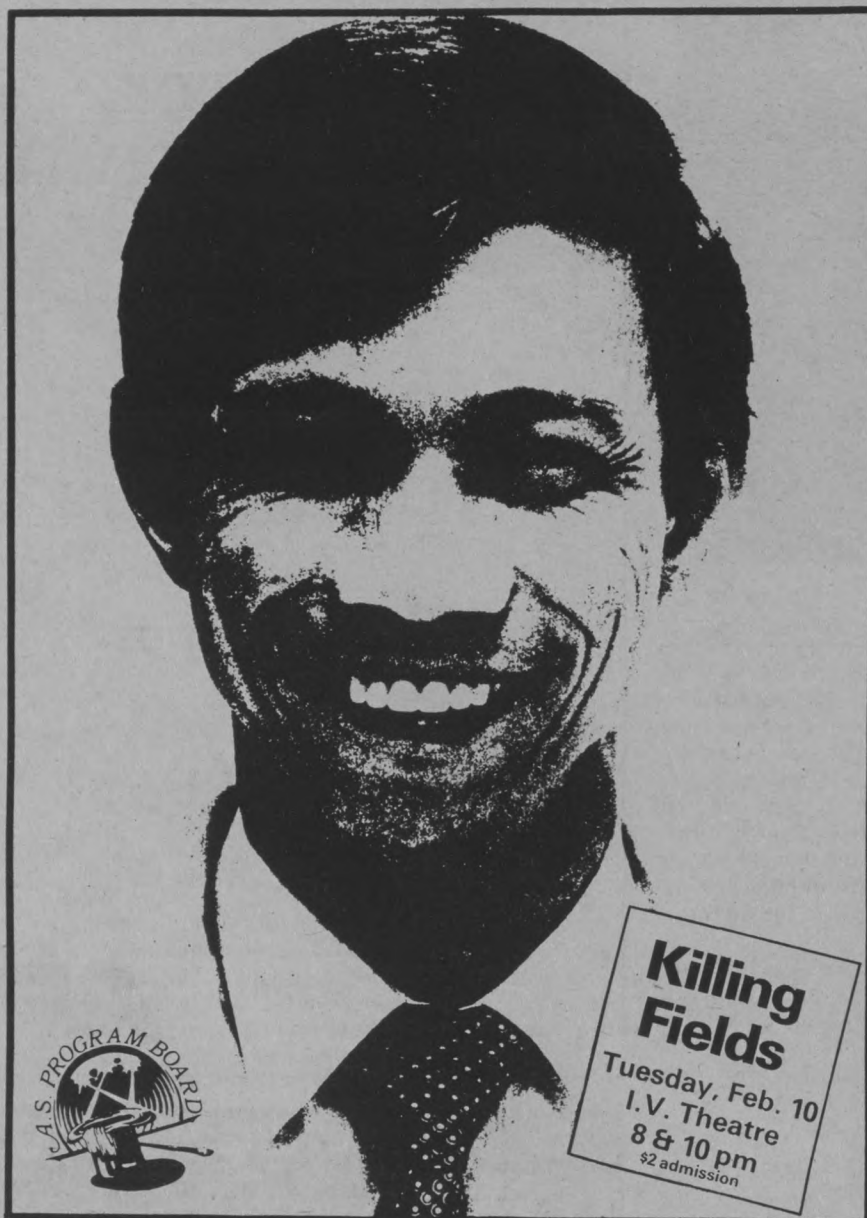
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1. **CRITICAL CONDITION (R)** 6:40, 9:55
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Sports

Gauchos Casually Rout Long Beach

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB swimming and diving teams traveled to Long Beach last weekend for what Coach Gregg Wilson described as "a real casual meet." The Gauchos dominated every aspect of the dual competition, walking away with a 144-68 victory for the men and a 133-83 win for the women.

Highlighting the weekend were three outstanding Gaucho performances in the women's diving events. Senior Ginaia Bernardini, sophomore Stacey Lewton and freshman Amy Dalziel all qualified for the NCAA Regional Zone competition on both the one- and three-meter boards.

Dalziel, who qualified on the three meter-board earlier this season, had a good weekend. She first won the high-board competition and then qualified for Zones on the low-board.

Bernardini, a relative newcomer in her second year of diving, won the one-meter competition and took third on the high-board en route to her qualifying performance.

Rounding out the strong Gaucho threesome was Lewton. "Stacey has always had a good enough list," UCSB diving Coach Mike Lewis commented. "But until now she hasn't had a consistent meet."

At the Zone meet, the top divers in the region will compete for a berth in the NCAA Cham-

pionships. Joining the three women Gauchos will be Bill Barber. The senior will represent UCSB for the second year at Zones.

While his female counterparts were contemplating their newest achievements, Barber borrowed the spotlight for a moment as he executed a reverse-dive pike on the one-meter board. Responding favorably to the performance were both the crowd and the judges, as Barber received 9.0s for the dive.

"Bill's required dive on the low-board was really great," Lewis remarked. "He usually does a reverse-dive layout, but he started playing around with different positions and now I think he will stay with the pike."

The swim team enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the dual meet, especially after coming off the intense Rebel Classic invitational.

"It was a good opportunity that the meet turned out as uneventful as it did," Wilson noted. "We were still tired because of the high competition at the Rebel Classic. We really needed a meet that did not pose a lot of pressure."

Putting in outstanding performances were three freshmen women and two veteran men. Marcie Fuller easily won the 100 freestyle event with a time of 52.8 while Keri Scott recorded a season best time of 2:11 in the 200 butterfly.

UCSB's Susan Ortwein (See SWIM, p.14)



The UCSB baseball team slipped by the USC Trojans, 3-2, Tuesday afternoon in Los Angeles.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Logan's Homeruns Top Trojans

A pair of deep home runs to right field by UCSB's Tom Logan lifted the Gauchos to a 3-2 victory Tuesday at USC. The Gaucho first baseman went four for four on the afternoon, with three RBIs.

The Gauchos, now 4-3-1, host UCLA today at Campus Diamond for a 2:30 p.m. game.

Junior lefthander Renay Bryand picked up his first win by pitching eight innings, allowing seven hits and two walks.

"Renay Bryand pitched a commanding game," Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer said. "He was in control the whole way. It was nice to see our pitching look so good."

Reliever Lee Carballo collected his first save, but

not after a rocky ninth inning. With the Gauchos ahead, 3-1, Carballo came in with no outs and a runner on first in the bottom of the ninth inning. After one run scored, USC failed to score with one out and the bases loaded. Carballo got the first batter to line out, while the second grounded out.

Both of the Logan's home runs landed in the third level of the parking lot beyond right field. Logan cracked his second one in the sixth inning, scoring Mike Czarnetzki, who reached base on a bunt single.

KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast today's game live. Catch all the action with Tony Copez and Derrick Shirley.

—Scott Channon

Does Laker-fan-turned-Celtic Bleed Greenish-Purple?

The following is a continuation of yesterday's interview with Conner Henry.

Nexus: Have you received much rookie treatment at either Houston or Boston?

Henry: Yeah, at both places.

Nexus: Shaving cream in the locker?

Henry: No, nothing like that. Just a lot of ribbing, carrying the balls out to the bus, or you carry the video recorder.

Nexus: Did you mind any of that stuff?

Henry: No, not really. Actually, I minded it in Houston, just because you were really treated different if you were a rookie. In Boston, all the guys talk to me, they're very warm, very encouraging. My first day, Danny (Ainge) came up to me and said, 'Hey, if you've got any questions or if you need help in anything, just ask me.' So I was accepted pretty well. Dennis (Johnson) has been great since the beginning. Dennis is (current

Gaucho) Khris Fortson's cousin, and so I was staying with him. He was great, he showed me around Boston the first three weeks I was there. He showed me how to get to practice so I wouldn't get lost.

Nexus: Would that have been a problem?

Henry: Yeah, the streets are totally different than any other city I've ever been in.

Nexus: So you've gotten to know Dennis and a few other players pretty well. About Danny Ainge, is he really a crybaby?

Henry: The thing about Danny that people don't realize is that Danny plays hard. That's the only way Danny knows how to play. He's always hustling. Let's put it this way: everybody on the Celtics, and every basketball player I've ever played with or against is pretty much a crybaby. The Celtics just expect so much out of themselves to win all the time, they think they should get all the calls, they think they're fouled all the time when maybe they're not. But I think that works to everybody's advantage.

Nexus: So it's just derived from the will to win?

Henry: Yeah. The thing is, a lot of the players have been together a long time. There are a lot of veterans, so they've been through it all. Dennis has won three championships. Larry's won two. They don't have to take everything so seriously, and they don't. The practices are a joke.

Nexus: Are they easier than in college?

Henry: Oh yeah, we don't do anything. All we do is maybe shoot free throws, walk through dummy offenses. We go over certain defenses, and then the guys who don't play will sometimes play a three-on-three pick-up game to keep up the conditioning.

Nexus: So that's how you guys stay in shape?

Henry: I'm out of shape right now (laughs). I'm not in very good shape.

Nexus: You didn't practice in

Boston Garden. So what was it like when you first stepped in there? Is it a dump?

Henry: Well, I like it. It reminds me of an old high school gym. I like gyms like that. The new gyms are very modern and sort of sterile. So you walk into there and there's just so much history. The rims are old, so you get good bounces. The first day I went in there was before our first game. I walked out onto the parquet floor, and I immediately grabbed a basketball, headed to a

Q & A with Conner Henry

By Scott Channon

Second in a two-part series

basket and started shooting. I was nervous. And then I realized, 'Oh, there's some banners hanging up. I better look up to see if they're all there.' So I just stopped and took a look around.

Nexus: Red Auerbach (Celtics owner and general manager) had a lot to do with creating that dynasty. Have you spoken to him?

Henry: Red's spoken to me a

"Practices are a joke ... we don't do anything. All we do is maybe shoot free throws, walk through dummy offenses. We go over certain defenses, and then the guys who don't play will sometimes play a three-on-three pick-up game to keep up the conditioning."

—Conner Henry

couple of times. After the first game, he said he thought I played well. He said he was pleased because of the fact that I played

smart. There were a number of times when I could have shot the ball more, and I didn't, I passed the ball to an open man underneath.

Nexus: So like you said earlier, you fit the mold of Celtic players, a lot because of your intelligence on the court. But you're also white. Do you think that had anything to do with them signing you?

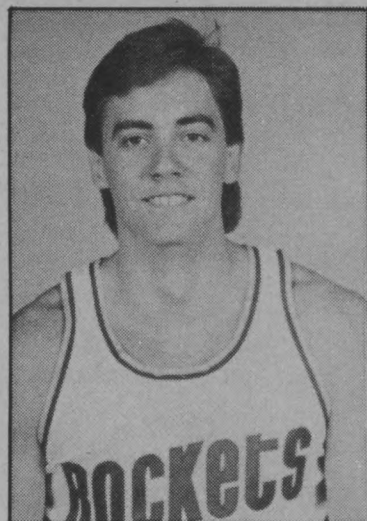
Henry: I don't think so. I really don't, because I don't think the team there is looking to have an all-white team. There are other good players out there that are just as good as me, or better, that are black. So I really don't think one more white guy on the team would have made that big of a difference.

Nexus: Now that you've been there for a while, do you feel those accusations about the Celtics and Boston are fair?

Henry: No, all the players, black or white, are accepted as far as I can see. They're treated like kings. At least hanging out with all the players on the team, I haven't seen any of that. I haven't heard any racist comments, or anything. So I don't think it exists.

Nexus: Another touchy issue is that of Len Bias. Is his death still a lingering subject?

Henry: It's open discussion, nobody tries to hide it. It's a tragedy, and I know it had to affect Red a lot. It affected everybody a lot. Len Bias was the future there. He was their youth movement.



Henry donned a Houston Rockets jersey for two months this year.

are there any players you've really enjoyed meeting?

Henry: I haven't met a whole lot of players. I met Dominique Wilkins, and he's a nice guy. He doesn't have a blown-up ego. I met Julius Erving, and he's every bit of what you hear about him. He's the elder statesman of the league. Other than my teammates, those are the two big names I've met.

Nexus: Are there any players you just as soon not have met?

Henry: There are guys in the league that have very big egos, and many don't like the Celtics. Whether it's jealousy or whatever, they're just not very friendly people.

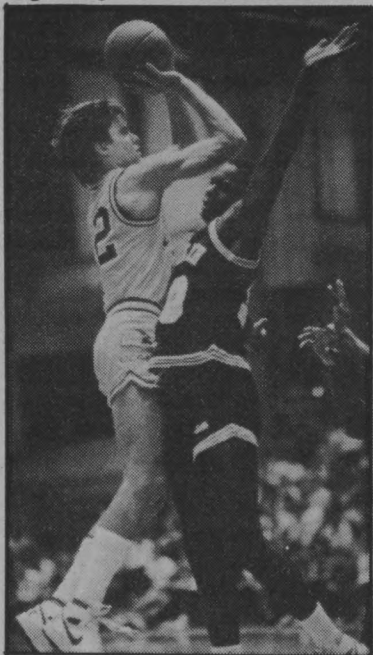
Nexus: Well, when you were playing for Houston, you probably didn't hear too many nice things about Boston.

Henry: You could say that.

Nexus: How happy were you in Houston?

Henry: I was very happy in Houston, in the beginning. I just wanted to play, and then my playing time was cut ... I can stand being yelled at and cursed at by a coach if I think I've been given a

(See HENRY, p.14)



GREG WONG/Nexus

Henry's shooting ability attracted the Boston Celtics' attention.

HENRY

(Continued from p.13)

fair chance.

Nexus: You don't think they gave you a fair chance?

Henry: In the beginning they did, and then we started losing, had some injuries. You go into a game and make a mistake and its magnified ten times. He (Houston Coach Bill Fitch) is being paid a lot of money to control some high-priced athletes and to win; he's not going to let a rookie go in and make a mistake that might cost them the game. They just won't do that. Once I realized that, I accepted it. I could deal with it.

Nexus: So rookies can expect pressure, but you had a little added pressure in Houston?

Henry: Yeah, I guess you could say that.

"There are other good players out there that are just as good as me, or better, that are black. So I really don't think one more white guy on the team would have made that big of a difference."

—Conner Henry

Nexus: Do you feel there was more pressure there as opposed to any other team?

Henry: Yeah, maybe, just because they went so far last year. I wasn't shying away from the pressure by any means. I've dealt with pressure before, and I expect big things of myself anyway. Pressure's part of the game.

Nexus: Fitch was coming off a very big year. And along with losing a little more than he's used to, some players were accused of not playing up to their capabilities, possibly reflecting their feelings for Fitch. Did you see that?

Henry: We went through a losing streak, of three or four games, and we just lost very badly. And I just saw some of the guys give up.

They'd get down by 15, and boom, they'd just give up. Especially against Seattle, we lost by 56 points. A number of the guys just gave up.

Nexus: So you don't think it's a fair assessment to say that Ralph Sampson or Mitchell Wiggins weren't playing well because they didn't like the coach?

Henry: I don't think so. I wasn't there at the time; most of this happened after I left. But I can't see them trying to throw a game because they don't like the coach.

Nexus: Lewis Lloyd and Wiggins were expelled from the league for two years due to drug use. Did you see any problem when you were there?

Henry: When I was there I had no idea that cocaine was being used by anybody. You hear rumors about it in the league, but I haven't seen any of it. So when Mitchell and Lewis got caught, I was just as surprised as everybody else.

Nexus: But you do admit it is a problem.

Henry: I can't deny that some players use it, but I have not seen any drug use, except for some aspirin.

Nexus: Fitch was quoted as saying that you must be a serious player if you came from the beach and didn't have a tan. How about it?

Henry: (laughs) Yeah, he said that. When I was here, I went to the beach a lot, I just didn't have a bronze-golden tan, like people expect from Santa Barbara. When I got down there, he thought, 'Oh, he must be a hard worker and a gym rat because he comes from a beach town and he doesn't have a tan.'

Nexus: So even though you don't tan, do you still miss Santa Barbara?

Henry: I miss my friends here. That's why my phone bill is so high. I try to keep in touch with a lot of people. Going to school in Santa Barbara was one of the best decisions I've ever made. Out of high school, I could have played at a J.C., and then try to go to a bigger name school later on. But I didn't see any reason to because I wanted to play Division I ball. I wanted to go to a nice school.

gave the senior swimmer a good race as she kept a steady pace with Hazelhorst for 900 yards. In the final stretch, however, Hazelhorst pulled out a body-length victory.

Team captain Mike Shaffer, swimming in an event he doesn't usually compete in, won the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.39.

Things just worked out very nicely. Nexus: Have you had a chance to see the Gauchos play this year?

Nexus: When I got released, I caught two games up here. I think they have much more talent than we had last year. Their record may not indicate that right now. They're about equal to where we were. But they definitely have some talent with (Brian) Shaw and (Brian) Vaughns. Carrick DeHart is going to be a very good player.

Nexus: Do you think you'll be able to stick with the Celtics next year?

Henry: I think I will be able to. You have to have confidence in yourself, and especially to get this far, you have to be lucky and have confidence. I think I've been lucky, but I've also worked hard.

Nexus: You grew up rooting for the Lakers. What's it like now playing

"When I got down there, he (Houston Coach Bill Fitch) thought, 'Oh, he must be a hard worker and a gym rat because he comes from a beach town and he doesn't have a tan.'"

—Conner Henry

for their arch-rivals?

Henry: (laughs) I have definitely become a Celtic fan.

Nexus: Are you bleeding Celtic green?

Henry: I'm bleeding Celtic green. I used to bleed Laker purple. I used to love watching (Jerry) West, and everything, but now I'm a true Celtic fan.

Nexus: Did you ever think you'd be able to say that?

Henry: No, never. I never really paid much attention to the Celtics growing up. I followed a couple of their good players, not the whole team. The last few years the Lakers were playing the Celtics in the finals, I always rooted for the Lakers. But now you know who I'm rootin' for.

Terry Asplund, also swimming in an off event, won the 500 free touching in at 4:49.

"It was a real good meet," Wilson concluded. "We won almost every event in the men's competition and won a lot in the women's. We didn't have significantly fast times, just easy swims."

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(Continued from p.13)

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BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case: 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication
FOUND Black Frame Glasses in Campbell Hall. Call Donna 968-7950



Did you know...

That Valentine's Day is THIS SATURDAY!!

That chocolates and other candy are fattening and contain little if any nutritional value?

That flowers often cause sneezing?

That your 'Someone Special' will be hurt if you forget?

That you can create your own personal Valentine for your sweetie(s) and have it published in the Daily Nexus for Valentine's Day?

That you can even win a prize (dinner for 2 at Brandon's or brunch for 2 at Alex's Cantina) with your original nexus valentine?

Then you can either cut it out and proudly present it to them, or let them have their very own Nexus to read, and come upon the message personally made by you, all unsuspecting?

We have pens, paper and fancy Valentine borders of different sizes (and prices) for you to let yourself go!

Come by the Nexus Ad office TODAY, 5 pm and make your friends happy!

Under the tower, room 1041.

The Daily Nexus

Deadline
5 pm TODAY!

Valentine Central

This is your chance to show how much you care — and the best part of it all is that your ad will be in your own writing! You can write, draw or stamp your message in any one of the borders we have available.

Come by the Advertising Office and pick up a form today!

You Can WIN

A Dinner for 2 at

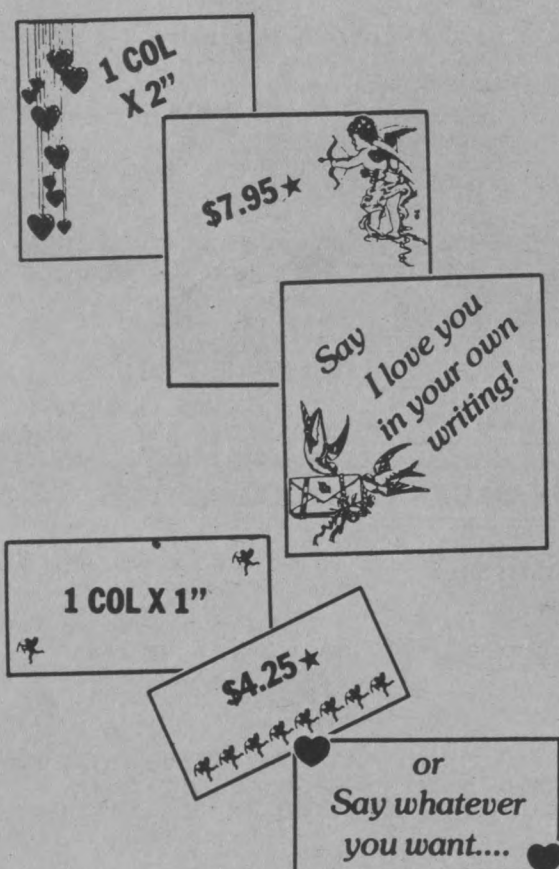
BRANDON'S

— the most romantic place in town for the "Most Romantic Valentine,"

Or a Brunch for 2 at
**ALEX'S
CANTINA**



— for "My Funny Valentine" — the finest Mexican Brunch in town.



Winners will be selected by a panel of volunteer judges on the *Daily Nexus* staff. Contest judges and members of Nexus staff are not eligible for prizes.

Winners will be announced in the Feb. 13, 1987 issue. Prizes will be available on for pick-up on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987 at the *Daily Nexus* office, Storke Tower, 8 am - 5 pm daily. GOOD LUCK!

Ads are subject to Daily Nexus approval
1/2 Reduced Rate —
Reg. price for 1x1 in Classified Section is \$7.50
Reg. price for 1x2 in Classified Section is \$15.00
Based on Open Rate

DAILY NEXUS IS OPEN M-F 8 am - 5 pm under Storke Tower, rm. 1041

