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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 88

Thursday, February 21, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Proposed Plan Will Encourage Work/Study In Private Industry

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — In response to federal financial aid cuts, Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has proposed a new work/study program, which could help 1,500 students in its first year.

Hart's proposal would allocate \$1.5 million to start a program in which private employers and non-profit corporations would pay one-half of a work/study student's salary, while the state paid the other half. Following a 30-day waiting period, the bill will come before the Senate Education Committee for consideration.

The program aims to provide students with job training while increasing the state's financial aid resources, Greg Gollihur said. Gollihur is a research associate for the California Post-secondary Education Commission, and conducted a study on the proposal.

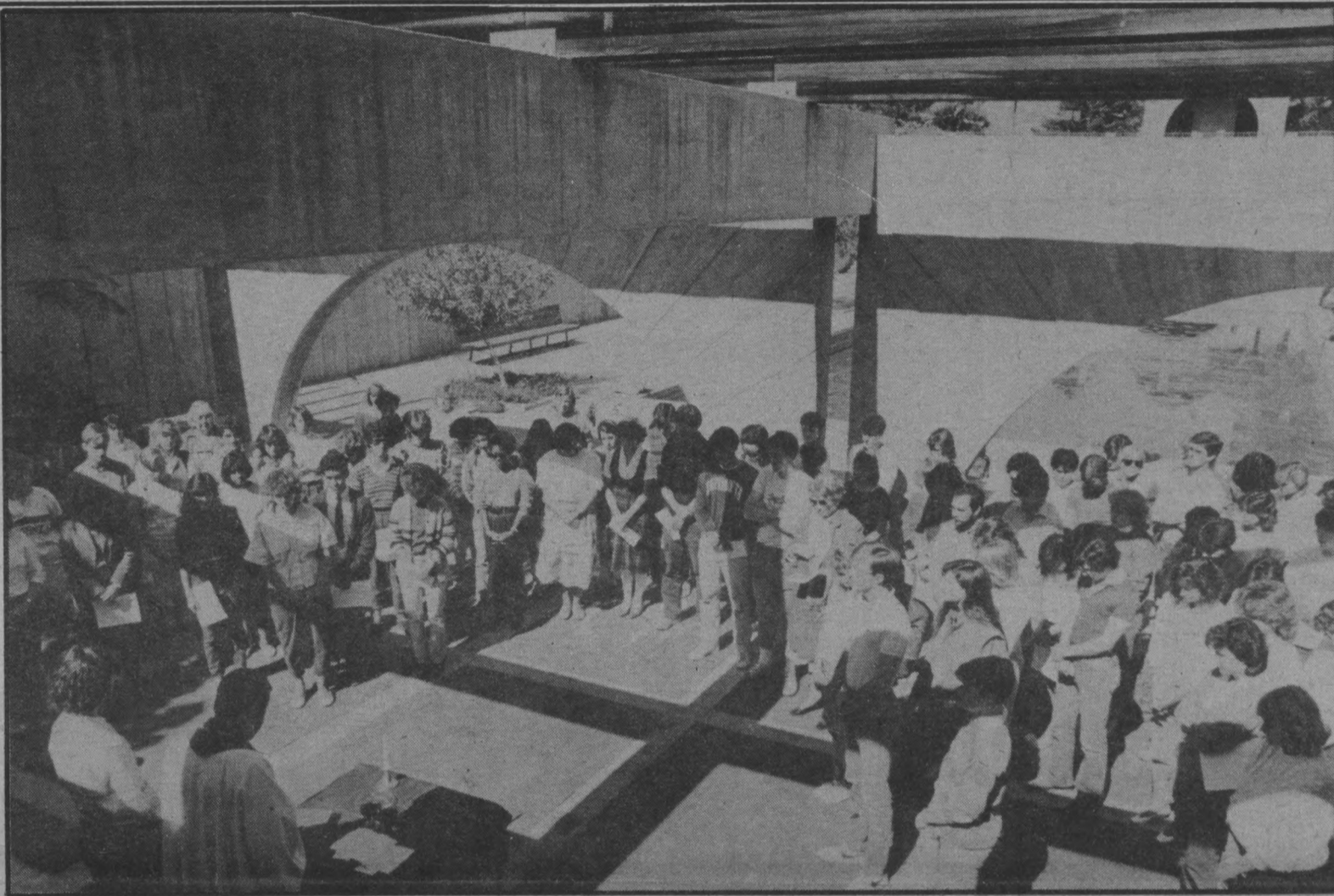
"This program presents a rare opportunity to benefit both students and potential employers through a partnership that helps students defray their educational costs, provide career exploration and job skill training," Hart said.

"Rising educational costs, recent reductions in federal financial aid and heavy student indebtedness all point to the need to stretch our resources further," said Hart, who chairs the Senate Education Committee.

The work/study proposal is modeled after programs of 16 other states, including Washington, Virginia and Massachusetts. The program in Washington, which has been running for 10 years, accounts for approximately one-half of the \$15 million in financial aid the state allocates each year.

Hart's program would differ from the Washington model by

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Plaza Parish? — Students gathered at noon in Storke Plaza for an Ash Wednesday church ceremony.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

## National Intellect Said To Be Lower Performer Steve Allen Offers Reason As A Solution

By Mary Proenza  
Reporter

Comedian and writer Steve Allen told students the quality of education and level of intelligence in America are declining, in a lecture entitled "The National Problem of 'Dumbth,'" held Tuesday in Campbell Hall.

Just as physical areas can be measured by length and width, our collective ignorance can be estimated in terms of dumbth, Allen explained to the capacity crowd. A visiting lecturer in religious studies, Allen will be here for another week, co-teaching Religious Studies 1.

Even at the college level, "Johnny can't read or write," he said. To demonstrate this, Allen cited the drop in college entrance exam scores over the past 25 years. "What handicaps us is our relative inability to think."

Despite appearances, American society is not really scientifically advanced, Allen said. "Only a few of us live intellectually in the 20th century." Most people simply do not feel comfortable thinking, he said. "We prefer illusion to reality." One reason for this, he said, is that we fall back on such things as superstition, nonsense and prejudice.

People are afraid of committing the "crime of breaking through the traditional," although these "crimes" often result in progress, Allen said. At present, people are taught "what to think," when what they need is "instruction (in) how to think."

"We have to encourage respect for reason," Allen said. Achieving this is difficult when the average high school graduate has watched 15,000 hours of television and has had only 12,000 hours of education, he explained. Thirty-five years of television watching has had a generally destructive effect on the American intelligence, he said. "Most com-

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Toxic Spill Bill Would Require More Training



The breathing apparatus and buckets of absorbent presented by Santa Barbara City fire engineer Bob Levasheff, are used to fight liquid fuel spills.

GREG WONG/Nexus

By Colleen Kent  
Reporter

It's the middle of the night and a policeman is called to the scene of an overturned truck. There he discovers white powder spilled all over the road. How does he determine if it's hazardous material and if he should evacuate the area?

John Quimby, Sacramento lobbyist for the county of San Bernardino, is asking that question. "We (the county of San Bernardino) have observed a lack of thought being given to training of the policeman or fireman who may be called at the first instance of a spill," Quimby said.

As a result, Senator Bill Greene, (D-Los Angeles), introduced Senate Bill 304 in the California legislature last month. This bill would allow the use of hazardous waste control funds to train those who

would be first called to an emergency spill, Quimby said.

"We would like to elevate the expertise of the person making the initial response," Quimby said. "I'm talking about some guy with a flashlight who's just come from a family dispute call, and here's a big truck with this stuff bubbling out and he has to decide what it is."

"Do you taste it?" Quimby asked. "How do you know when you have a dangerous substance? It's often left to one guy."

Ed McGready, battalion chief with the Santa Barbara Fire Department, said there has been a certain amount of training provided by the state for emergency response personnel, but the program is no longer available.

If the bill is passed, and the state sponsors training programs, members of the two hazardous waste response teams in Santa Barbara county could be par-

ticipants, McGready said.

Santa Barbara county has already received a hazardous materials response truck from the state, McGready said. In March a 25-member team will receive 40 hours of training, provided by the county and experts at the Casmalia disposal facility. The team and truck are expected to be ready for operation at the end of March.

When the state gave the vehicle to the county, they specified that the county provide a high level of training to personnel using it, McGready said. "The training is very expensive," he said, estimating the cost will be hundreds of thousands of dollars. "This is more than the cost of the truck, he said.

The team is stationed in Buellton, and includes people from the county Fire Department, UCSB, Santa Maria and Lompoc Fire Departments, and the

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)



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|------|--------------|--------------|
| 21   |              | 4:07 am 1.4  |
| 21   | 10:07 am 5.3 | 4:44 pm -0.1 |
| 21   | 11:04 pm 4.4 |              |

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# HEADLINERS From The Associated Press

## World

### New Zealand Refuses Visitation Of U.S. Warships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, says he's puzzled by the fuss caused by the South Pacific country's ban against visits by U.S. nuclear warships.

Although the stand has made him a hero of the international anti-nuclear movement, Lange says he's not very comfortable with that image. New Zealand, he says, wants to be an ally of the United States, even though it is the first friendly country to ban U.S. warships.

"We are not proselytizers for this position," he said. "We are talking about New Zealand. We have a peculiarly remote

location, and we have a zone in the Pacific...which is substantially a de facto nuclear-free zone.

The United States routinely refuses to confirm or deny whether particular ships are carrying nuclear weapons. As a result, the new policy of Lange's government has caused a major rift in the 34-year-old, joint defense alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States that is known as ANZUS.

NONG SONG HONG, Laos — American and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug handfuls of earth from the

forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago — when they were enemies.

Probing carefully with tools, they exposed bone fragments, shards of metal — signs of success in a grim task — and it appeared Wednesday that their efforts could have some political results.

The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 576 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.

## Nation

### Appointment Postponed Due To Senatorial Delay

WASHINGTON — Farm-state senators used a filibuster Wednesday to thwart the confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III as they fought to force action on emergency agricultural credit legislation.

Ignoring a demand by the White House that they "get down to the business of voting" on the Meese nomination, the senators from agricultural states, including both Democrats and Republicans, tied the chamber in knots for several hours.

Earlier, the White House, asserting it had the votes necessary for Meese's confirmation, implored farm-state senators to allow the nomination "to come forward and be voted on, so the new attorney general can take office."

Meese's critics have charged that the White House counselor violated federal ethics regulations because his financial benefactors

received government jobs.

WASHINGTON — Amid extraordinary security precautions, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cautioned Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and warned "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Mrs. Thatcher was the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate since Winston Churchill did so on Jan. 17, 1952. After her speech, which was interrupted 24 times by applause, she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control, America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S. dollar.

## State

### Sanctuary Found For Central American Refugees

BERKELEY, Calif. — To the cheers of an overflow audience, the city of Berkeley has declared itself a sanctuary for political refugees from Central America, a resolution believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

On Tuesday night, the City Council voted 8-1 for the measure, which forbids police from cooperating with federal immigration officials investigating or arresting illegal Central American aliens. It also prohibits denial of city services to refugees or to the churches and groups protecting them.

The audience of about 175 applauded the action, then unfurled a red, white and blue flag bearing the word "Sanctuary" over a

yellow sun shining down on a white Earth.

The sole vote against the latest resolution was Councilwoman Barbara Lashley who called the move "outrageous."

"It's one thing for churches and other groups to participate in this kind of movement, and I commend it," she said. "But for the city to do it, that I cannot support. We do have a housing crisis in this city."

FRESNO — If voters approve, Fresno will become the second-largest city in the nation to declare itself a "nuclear-free zone."

The electorate will decide at a municipal election March 5 whether to adopt an or-

dinance making the Central California city of 275,000 the latest community to adopt that designation.

Councilman Chris Petersen, who gained council approval for the vote, explained it would ban the private manufacture, storage and transportation of nuclear weapons and their primary components within the city.

However, the primary effect would be to send a symbolic message against the nuclear arms race.

The term, nuclear-free zone, is slightly deceiving. Medical, educational, agricultural and industrial uses of radiation will go on as usual.

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



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# Allen Speaks On Reason...



Campbell Hall filled to near-capacity Tuesday night for a lecture by Steve Allen. Allen told the crowd, Americans "prefer illusion to reality."

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

(Continued from front page)  
 merical television is junk food for the mind," added the creator and original host of the *Tonight Show*.

It is tragic that we reason so poorly when it is reason which sets us apart from other animals, Allen said. We need to apply ourselves and to maximize our modest gifts of intellect.

Just as an alcoholic must admit to his problem, so must we recognize this intellectual crisis, he said. Allen facetiously suggested people stand up and say, "I'm a dummy!" After recognizing the problem, the person can say, "I am capable of reform."

To correct this problem, reason must be reintroduced into our schools and made as important as reading, writing or arithmetic, Allen said. Reform in teaching, and consequently in thinking, should start with children, he added. Children who start formal education by the age of two have a dramatic headstart over kids who are not exposed to reading until they are five or six years old, he said.

Publicizing infant education groups was one suggestion Allen offered, citing the titles of such books as *How to Teach Your Baby to Read* and *Kindergarten is Too Late*.

# Toxic Spill Response...

(Continued from front page)

county Environmental Health Department, McGready said.

The city of Santa Barbara has a second Hazardous Material Response Team, McGready said. This is manned by 18 fire department staff members from Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and Montecito, and uses a similar type of vehicle as the Buellton team.

McGready explained the Buellton team will respond primarily to north county calls and the Santa Barbara team to calls from the south county. But, he added, they will act as back up teams to each other.

"People are really scrambling to get this stuff put

together," McGready said. "The state is under a lot of pressure. We're calling them all the time."

Quimby said last year a similar bill was put through the legislature, but Governor Deukmejian vetoed it. The bill was vetoed because it would have required funds from the Superfund, Quimby explained.

The Superfund, Quimby said, is a state law which requires manufacturers of hazardous substances to provide a certain amount of money for cleaning up dumps and sites where old, dangerous toxic materials have been stored.

"It's jealously guarded by environmentalists," Quimby said. "Anyone who requests funds from it is looked at with suspicion."

"We're not trying to raid the Superfund," Quimby said. "We're not even asking for funds. We just want (the Legislature) to remember that we need some kind of training program, even if it's just a brochure explaining what to look for in spills of possible hazardous substances."

"I'm a little bit angry at people who think we're just trying to get dough for police," Quimby added.

There is a lot of transportation of hazardous substances on rivers, in the air and on the roads, Quimby said. In San Bernardino County alone, there were 403 responses last year to hazardous materials spills, he said.

Last year Santa Barbara experienced five spills, including a major accident in May, when part of the city was evacuated, Tom Campbell of the California Highway Patrol said.



Santa Barbara fire engineer Don Levasheff displays hazardous material control equipment which the county will use to combat toxic waste spills.

GREG WONG/Nexus

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# DAILY NEXUS

## Let Freedom

Howard Koch

In his new budget Mr. Reagan proposes to give us more "freedom" than any president in our history. If Congress acquiesces, he will free our needy youth from a college education, along with the job-training programs now on his casualty list. He will free all of us from what is left of rail transportation, including the liquidation of Amtrak. Veterans are to be freed from their promised benefits. By cutting off subsidies he will free farmers from their farms as bankruptcy faces hundreds of mid-west growers on whom we depend for much of our food. His administration has already relieved us of sufficient funds for the enforcement of existing environmental standards set to protect our health and safety from dangerous and untested pesticides which, along with the failure to clean up toxic waste dumps, are polluting our air, our water and our soil. He has liberated millions of acres of our public parks and forest preserves to private commercial interest.

As a result of these "freedoms", he can exempt the small wealthy segment of our society from added taxes and retain the loopholes which minimize their contributions to our revenue. His overall program is designed to free us from what benefits remain of President Roosevelt's New Deal for the social betterment of the disadvantaged and a more equitable sharing of the nation's wealth.



## All Is Not Lost

At last, there is light at the end of the Reagan budget cut tunnel. Though the President has proposed drastic cuts in federal financial aid for students, state government officials are working to augment the depleted federal aid budget with additional work study programs.

Slated to start in the 1986-87 school year, Senator Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) proposal would enlist the support of private employers and non-profit corporations to pay half of work-study students' salary while the state pays the other half. Hart notes "Rising educational costs, recent reductions in federal aid and heavy student indebtedness all point to the need to stretch our resources further."

The increase in the state work-study program could be beneficial in a number of ways. Not only will it take some of the burden off those students who have found their college funds pulled out from underneath them, but it is

also an avenue for vital career training. SB 417 will allow students to solidify their career objectives by giving them a variety of fields from which to choose, even though they might have thought themselves locked into a career choice.

Hart's proposal differs from similar work-study programs in 16 other states because it will provide more opportunities for students to land off-campus jobs. This would add to a naive college student's view of life after graduation. In addition, work-study is preferable to receiving federal grants or loans, especially for students who are not in desperate need. It is much more rewarding to work for an income to help defray college costs.

While the federal government continues to whittle away many students' hopes for a higher education, people like Senator Hart provide encouragement and incentive to continue.

## Letters To The Nexus

### Yuppie Syntax

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there's been a lot of talk about some new species or class called Yuppies. At first I had no idea whether Yuppie was one word or an acronym, or even what a Yuppie was. And then one day I discovered that Yuppie was an acronym for a new generation and class of Americans dubbed Young Upwardly Mobile Professionals. At first, I did not think much of this phenomenon. But recent literary mention in the Nexus first from aspiring Yuppie Mark Pasternak and the subsequent reaction he inspired has forced me to speak out.

Has anyone ever considered the inaccuracy of this acronym? Being a moderate perfectionist, I realized the syntax of the term was incorrect. The correct acronym for Young Upwardly Mobile Professionals should be Yumpie, not Yuppie. I thought it important to set the record straight. But for some reason, I don't think my corrected acronym will please or become popular with Yumpies. There's something possibly mildly humiliating in it. I think

it's the UMP. Personally I find it rather amusing, and I for one will continue to refer to them as Yumpies.

However, if Yumpies still insist on being called Yuppies, I think they should adopt a more syntactically correct phrase defining what they stand for. Although I am not an authority on their values and lifestyles, I think I can offer a reasonably accurate definitional phrase that will translate into the exact acronym of Yuppie: Young Unashamed Persons Pursuing Individualistic Enterprises. How does that sound? But until Yumpies officially adopt this definition or another correct one, they should be referred to as Yumpies.

And one more thing. I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm not aspiring to be a trite acronym. This is one world, and we all belong to the human race. I for one am aspiring to be the most intelligent, useful, compassionate, appreciative, and complete individual that I can be. You can call me a human being.

STEVEN HOOPER

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Fun And World

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some of us might be surprised to know that there are students from many countries around the world, studying at this campus. Can't we utilize this opportunity and get exposed to the thinking of other peoples around us? This does not cost a penny to anyone and, in fact, will benefit everyone involved. This may entice one to travel beyond California or even the continent if he or she is lucky enough. Who knows, one might possibly fall in love with a land on the other side of the planet.

This adventure could be started by getting to know bit by bit about others' language, culture, economy, political system, etc. One may start the conversation with the other: Hello, how are you? Where are you from? How are things there? What do people over there eat for breakfast? Does it snow there? Do they surf? Is there a McDonald's?

## Preserve An

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the morning of Jan. 24, the *Los Angeles Times* ran a story based on a recent "history making" event that occurred at the South Pole. Delegates from different countries met to discuss the Antarctic Treaty and possible mineral exploitation of this Southernmost continent. It was stated that the members of this treaty would *divide up* Antarctica amongst the nations of the world along with corresponding wealth. I find this very disturbing. It seems to me that the nations of this world should recognize that Antarctica is the last continent on

## Visibility Is N

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reply to Chris Boensel's letter of 2/13/85 at which one point states that "We (as heterosexuals) do not have the opportunity to voice our Heterosexual preferences towards anyone" and in which he blasts Lesbians and Gays for "Bulletin Boarding" their sexual orientation I would like to say "Wake up Chris". If Chris or anyone directed their eyes towards any television program, commercial, billboard, magazine, Hollywood movie or book on the best-seller list s/he would see a very blatant advertisement of Heterosexuality. We are so barraged with the advertisement of Heterosexuality it is as if someone was afraid that its popularity was declining.

If in fact one looks in the personals section of the Nexus or at the recent Valentines Day section all the evidence one would ever need of the existence of Heterosexuality is there. How often is it though that Lesbians and Gays see positive portrayals and role models of themselves in all these media?



# US OPINION

## Freedom Ring

In the same generous spirit he is determined to "free" the rest of the world, especially those Central American countries in whose resources and trade we have an economic stake, such as Nicaragua, whose people have overthrown a despotic dictatorship that was amenable to foreign exploitation.

He has helped to free us from the bitter memories of Vietnam by conquering Grenada, an island about the size of Philadelphia. By his actions and his rhetoric he is freeing us from a possible detente with the Soviet Union which could end the arms race so profitable to the military-industrial complex, which President Eisenhower warned us against, and so burdensome and unrewarding to the rest of us. (Even those elegant \$6,000 toilet seats ordered by the Pentagon can be enjoyed only by the most bellicose bottoms.) His proposed military budget will free our treasury of \$314 billion dollars which, added to the present mountainous national debt, will be the task of future generations to pay if bankruptcy can be averted.

Finally he has freed us to pursue a course that, unless reversed, can only eventually lead us into nuclear war. That will be the final "freedom" in his power to bestow — the freedom to die on an uninhabitable planet.

*Howard Koch, who wrote the screenplay for Casablanca, is now teaching a screenwriting course through UCSB Extension.*

## World Awareness

Which is the most common sport? Do women have the right to decide about the issues concerning them? Is enough food produced to feed everyone? Does religion play a big role in the thinking of people? How is the media there? Is the government calling for more babies or less babies in a family? What is the literacy rate? Does the government take care of the poor too? Do the people realize about the super powers' struggle for supremacy and how they go about it? This is a fantastic conversation; I like it very much. We could go on forever. But I have a class in another ten minutes. I am sure I will see you around; we have such a small campus.

This is a better way to get to know the world than from ABC or the *L.A. Times*. Let us start the rewarding expedition today and find out what life is really like in other places. God bless the world.

KARUNA RAJAGOPAL

## Antarctica

earth that is still virtually untouched by man. (Except for research stations and airplane ruins.) We should preserve Antarctica as a giant natural reserve used only for the study of weather patterns, animal life and other natural phenomenon. Since man has muddled most or all of the earth with pollution, wars and "progress", Antarctica should be saved from ourselves before Antarctica has huge factories belching filth into the sky. Let's save Antarctica, at least for the future generations of our planet.

ROBERT D. DURAND

## s Necessary

Chris's letter sounds like one more plea from the dominant society to keep any diversity hushed up. If you are not white male, and middle class please don't go around making your differences obvious. This oppression applies to Women, Blacks, Chicanos, Asians and the Handicapped, as well as Homosexuals. Any time Lesbians and Gays try to make themselves more visible, and their presence known they are asked nicely (and sometimes not so nicely) to stop reminding everyone that we exist.

Well Chris, maybe you don't care if it is music night at Lesbian Rap but there are Lesbians out there who would like to know and who have a right to know by the same means that non-Lesbians advertise their events.

It is necessary for Lesbians and Gays as well as all other oppressed minorities to make ourselves more visible and to provide ourselves with more positive role models using the same means by which Heterosexual society has done so for itself.

ALICIA ABRAMSON

## Womanwise

## Men Are You Listening?

Diana Woods

I just read an article by author Katha Pollitt in which she suggests increased male participation in the prevention of unwanted pregnancies. Her article was in response to yet another revolting criticism against women who abort alleged "inconveniences" instead of giving birth.

Ms. Pollitt immediately points out that "forgetting your umbrella is an inconvenience," but that risking your life in unsafe and illegal conditions, as was the situation pre-1973, would define abortion as something more than a measure of convenience. The bottom line of her article was that abortion, like war, is a nasty fact of life that we should try to prevent. But her point was that instead of continued criticism against women who choose to seek abortion, more time and energy should go into persuading the male half of the problem about their social responsibility.

The following is an encapsulation of the approach anti-abortion men and their sexually active brothers should take, according to Pollitt: As abortion is "terrible," the best idea is to prevent it by avoiding pregnancy. Therefore, men should not sleep with women unless they are prepared to support a child until it matures. "This means no more extramarital affairs, no more sleeping with our students, no more one-night stands."

Doesn't it sound odd when sexual restrictions and responsibilities are applied to *male* behavior? If men marry before creating a child, but the marriage fails, they should happily improve the bad support record divorced fathers have; currently they fail to meet *three-fourths* of all court-ordered child support awards. If they stay married and have children, they should cheerfully divide child care evenly with the women; it is all part of shared responsibility. The role of "househusband" may require men to "scale down their professional aspirations, but, after all, that's what we want women with unwanted pregnancies to do."

Male contraceptives should be at the forefront of medical research and development so unwanted

pregnancies can be further reduced. To this end we could use the formidable male clout in the political arena to redistribute public monies to the research of birth control for men, which unsurprisingly has been neglected in favor of developing contraceptives for women, setting responsibility still more firmly on our shoulders. But until then, men will have to use the birth control available, such as vasectomies or condoms. Yes, condoms are "quite messy, they diminish pleasure, but so what? How can we blame women for having 'convenience abortions' if we won't put up with a little inconvenience to prevent unwanted pregnancy? In fact, since condoms are known to break, let's wear two at a time!" Does this sound radical? How radical is it compared to a "woman's" method like the pill, changing our entire hormonal balance? Clearly, with regard to specific methods of birth control, a compromise if not a complete shift in responsibility is in order.

Attitudes and double standards regarding sexuality need to be adjusted. "So from now on, let's never call a woman frigid if she won't sleep with us without a commitment, or promiscuous if she takes a diaphragm with her when she goes out for a date. As for men who sleep around, let's not think of them as stallions bursting with vitality but as hit-and-run artists so irresponsible they don't even know how many fetuses they scatter about."

Any man who indulges in the "joys of sex" without concern for the prevention of abortion is "conveniently" irresponsible and should take the heat pro-choice women endure. Constructive efforts towards abortion prevention (via birth control) is a man's concern; "the only honorable line for an anti-abortion man to take."

The full text of Katha Pollitt's article "Hentoff, are you listening?" is in the February/March 1985 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

*Diana Woods is a senior in Mass Communications at UCSB.*

*Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to the views of women's issues submitted by readers. If you are interested in writing an article, contact Susan Price or Annie Jenkel through the A.S. Comm. on the Status of Women office, 3rd floor UCen.*

## Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

Andy Rooney

Dressing in the morning isn't one of my favorite things to do. I don't mind the process of pulling clothes on my body but making the decision about what to wear is difficult. It isn't that I have a big choice because I buy so many new clothes. I don't buy many new ones but I never throw away any of the old ones.

There is a whole list of considerations you have to think about when you're dressing. It's work for a computer:

- What's the temperature going to be?
- Is it going to rain or snow?
- Are you going to be seeing anyone important for whom you'd like to look well-dressed or, at least, not poorly dressed?
- Do the clothes you'd like to wear still fit?
- Are there any holes, spots or missing buttons on the article of clothing you've chosen?

There are things to be taken into consideration when you're choosing what to wear that are hard to put in a list. For no reason that you can express in words, a coat, a pair of pants, a sweater or a pair of shoes is either comfortable or it's not. You have the definite feeling that you look better in some pieces of clothing than in others. It doesn't matter whether you really do or not. If you feel that way, it gives you a definite bias for or against those clothes. One of the worst things that can happen is for someone to comment when you first wear something, "That looks good on you."

That's a piece of clothing you're never going to get rid of. The person may have been lying to make you feel good but it doesn't matter. For the rest of its days, that's a special piece of clothing.

The reverse is true, too. All someone has to say is, "That makes you look as though you've put on weight" and it's the end of that suit or dress. American closets are filled with once-worn clothes that got a bad review from a

friend on their first appearance.

I'm often biased for or against a jacket or pair of pants for some very small reasons. For instance, while I believe that zippers are an amazing invention, I prefer buttons to zippers every time. Completing the process of turning a button into the buttonhole with your thumb and forefinger is a simple, satisfying process. Zipping something gives me angst. There's always the fear it will get snagged. I suppose they'll have battery-operated zippers in pants before long but I'm going to hold out against those, too. It would be just my luck to get caught with rundown zipper batteries.

While I change my shirt, socks and underwear every day, I'm shameless about wearing clothes that are ripped, torn or otherwise in a debilitated condition. Once I get a piece of clothing I like I keep it no matter what condition it's in. I don't throw away a glove if I've lost the mate, either. I know I'll never find the other one but I can't bring myself to discard a perfectly good glove. There ought to be an international one-glove exchange where people who have lost one could go to find a mate for it.

No one would guess from looking at me but I spend a minute or two choosing a necktie every day. I have a clear idea of which tie goes with which shirt and jacket. It's not a random process at all. That's true with most people. They think they have some kind of a matching ensemble on but most of the time no one else notices.

Shoes used to be easier to choose when I was younger because I owned fewer pairs. In choosing what shoes to wear, it's essential to balance comfort against appearance. A lot of shoes that look terrible feel good on your feet. You have to decide either that you can't care what you look like today or that you're going to wear shoes that hurt your feet.

I don't know what the rest of the world does about shoes but I don't think I've ever discarded a single pair.

Who knows, I might find the perfect day to wear them.

*Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.*

## Firsts In Black Achievement

A Black man who was seven-eighths white was arrested for riding on a Louisiana train in a section for "whites only." Homer Plessy was the man and he symbolized the turning point in Afro-American history. Protected on paper by the 14th amendment, Blacks had not long enjoyed their freedom of constitutional privileges before new and more subtle means of segregation were found to limit their abilities. This act found its way to the Supreme Court in 1896 which upheld

the conviction of Plessy and ruled segregation legal if the facilities were "separate but equal."

*In commemoration of Black History month, the Daily Nexus will publish Firsts in Black Achievement which will highlight the achievements of Blacks in American history, many of whom have been forgotten.*

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.



# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Preston Appointed Coach of USA Team Will Coach At World University Games

By Scott Channon  
Sports Writer

Approximately 19 years ago, a young lad from San Marcos High School decided to try his luck at volleyball. He enjoyed knocking the white sphere back and forth. Slowly he became more and more interested in the mechanics of the sport and eventually devoted much of his life to analyzing and coaching volleyball.

Men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston, UCSB's version of the local-boy-makes-good, has recently confronted another major stepping stone in his life.

Preston was appointed head coach of the USA volleyball team which will compete in the World University Games this summer in Kobe, Japan.

What does that mean? Well, Preston will take the best 15 college students in the nation and prepare them to compete against top-notch teams from around the globe. The Games, which display a wide variety of sports, take place every other year, and this year will be held from August 24 through September 23.

"I think it is a great honor to be picked for such a prestigious tournament," UCSB's seventh-year head coach said. Preston's 13 years of hard work in the profession really paid off, and he said that he feels he is ready for the task.

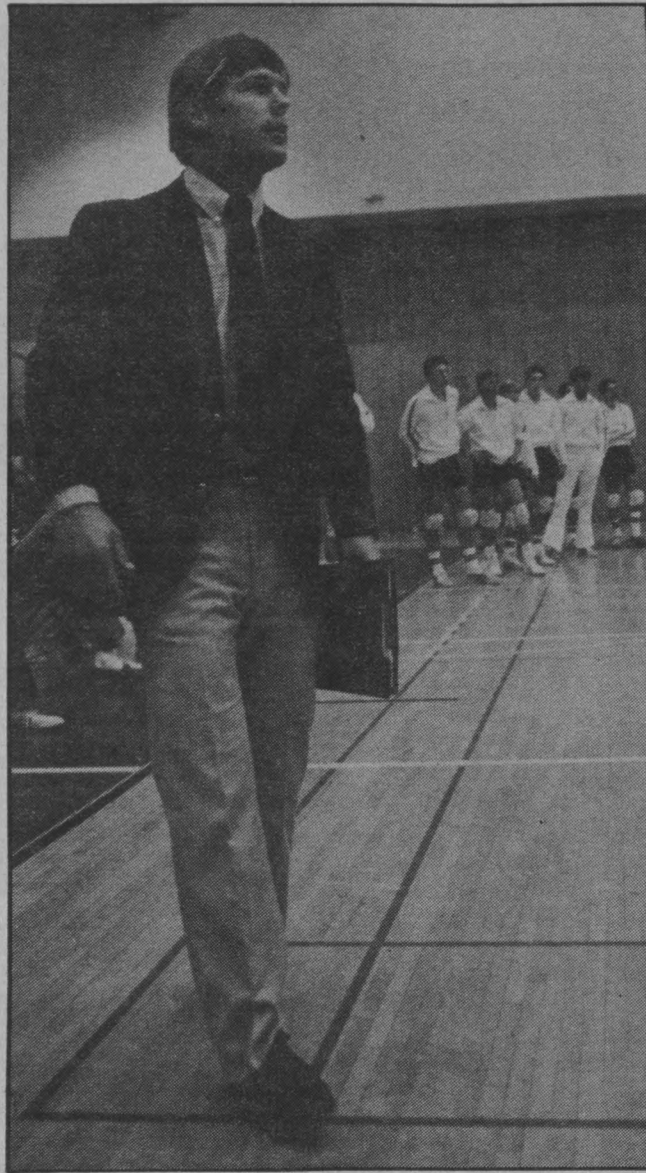
Another party pleased with the appointment is UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher.

"It is a real tribute to Preston that he has received this prestigious appointment," Droscher said. "It represents what he has done with our program here, and he should be congratulated for an outstanding effort."

"It means a lot to our university (as well) because he can further spread the name of the campus wherever he goes," Droscher added, mentioning that the appointment reflects the amount of work Preston has put into the sport. Preston agrees.

"I think it shows that I've put in some time doing international trips," he said.

Nobody can deny that



Ken Preston shows his intensity by stalking the sidelines during a recent UCSB volleyball match.

BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

Preston is dedicated to his profession and the advancement of the sport. Consider:

— In 1981, Preston head coached the junior national team which competed in Colorado Springs.

— Last November, Preston was an assistant coach for the national team, which competed in a series of matches against the Brazilian national team in Brazil. Doug Beal, who led the Olympic Team to the gold medal last summer, coached that squad, which was basically the same group that competed in Los Angeles. (Incidentally, Beal was in charge of selecting the coaches for the World University Games.)

— Preston was assistant coach of the 1983 national team which competed in the Pan American Games held in Caracas, Venezuela.

— Guess who was the assistant coach of the 1979 national team that competed in the World University Games in Mexico City. That's right, Ken Preston.

Preston, along with his two assistant coaches, Tom Reed from Chapman College and Arney Ball from Purdue University, will not have a large amount of time to prepare for the rigorous tournament.

"We will take whatever (athletes) we have, train them for two weeks in Colorado Springs, and then go over to play in the

University Games," Preston said, who commented that many national teams will be competing, because college eligibility rules are not the same in all countries.

So national teams can be expected from Russia, Canada, Japan, China, and other countries.

"(It will be) college kids going up against some national team programs," Preston said.

But that can only prove helpful, as these college kids may be the Olympic stars of the future.

"All the international programs are designed to give experience to possible future Olympians," Preston explained. "The University Games program is definitely a stepping stone for the national team. Doug (Beal) wants these guys to have national team potential."

Do any Gauchos have a chance of making the team?

"I think there are three members that have a good shot," Preston said. Likely candidates are senior All-American middle blocker Randy Ittner, junior All-American setter Jared Huffman, and senior (honorable mention) All-American outside hitter Sean Fallowfield.

Preston mentioned that whether or not any Gauchos make the team "depends on if they want to train hard (after the collegiate season is over), and if they want to spend the time."

Preston should know something about spending the time, as his whole career has been dedicated to volleyball.

After playing on the beaches in Santa Barbara while in high school, Preston competed on intramural teams at USC, and later did the same at UCSB. His senior year here, he practiced with the collegiate team, and started to think about coaching.

At age 23, he landed his first coaching job at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where he coached the Mustangs for five seasons. He won two California Collegiate Volleyball Championships with his squads in 1973 and in 1977. In

1978, Preston coached for one year at Wright State in Ohio, and then came to UCSB the following year.

Since then, Preston has accumulated a 121-57 record

at UCSB and has continually placed the Gauchos among the nation's top four teams.

Preston now resides in Santa Barbara with his wife, Beth, and their two daughters.

## Skiers' Appeal Sends Gauchos To Nationals

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

Wednesday night, in a controversial move that is likely to raise some eyebrows, the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference reversed an earlier decision and declared the UCSB men's ski racing team the league's representative for the collegiate national championships to be held March 6-9 at McCall, Idaho.

The credit for the startling reversal goes almost entirely to the Gauchos' top skier, Jay Cole.

Late Tuesday night, the SCCSC officially named San Diego State University the conference's representative at the national competition. John Redfield, SCCSC technical delegate, computed the top three times from each of the Gauchos' and the Aztecs' five weekend races (consisting of slalom and giant slalom), threw out each team's worst weekend and found San Diego State to have a lower combined time than UCSB by less than one second. By conference rules, the Aztecs were then named the league representative.

But Cole was not satisfied with the legitimacy of Redfield's findings and filed an immediate appeal. According to a source close to both the *Daily Nexus* and Cole, the skier returned from a meeting Tuesday and said he felt the SCCSC had made an error in its computer program and vowed to correct the mistake by tabulating the results himself on his own program.

Cole reportedly located a lower time that the SCCSC had failed to use in its tabulations and brought it to Redfield's attention. Team President Mark Little, who as late as 3 p.m. Wednesday was resigned to the seemingly inevitable fact that the team would be denied the chance to compete at the nationals, was elated late Wednesday night as he explained that Cole "talked with John (Redfield) for about an hour" but was not aware of the details of the conversation. Cole could not be reached for comment.

Apparently, Cole's presented Redfield with sufficient evidence of a computation error and asked him to reverse the SCCSC's decision. Redfield must have found Cole's argument valid, and named UCSB the league representative.

Little believes the Aztecs will receive one of the national ski league's (a higher body governing the SCCSC) two wild card invitations to the nationals.

Last season, the Gaucho's skiers placed sixth at the nationals and finished highest of any non-snowbelt school in the nation. In 1983, UCSB placed tenth. The team operates at the club sport level, receives a minimal stipend payment from the Athletic Department, and has no coach.

Little said the team spends all of its allotment on league dues, and that the Gauchos must pay for their own lift tickets, transportation and lodging. The SCCSC and the national league, however, will moderately assist the team in its trip to Idaho.

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# Private Sector Work/Study Proposal...

(Continued from front page)

requiring one-half of the state funds be reserved for financing students in off-campus jobs.

According to Gollihur, the bill would do more than augment federal work/study programs. "This accomplishes a different set of goals. Its thrust is to establish a link between education and employment."

During the 1983-84 school year, California students earned \$50 million through the federal work/study program.

Although many work/study students have on-campus jobs, the federal program prohibits private college students from taking on-campus jobs. Hart's bill would allow private colleges to benefit from the new state-funded program without violating existing federal mandates.

Many employers have indicated they would participate in the program. "It depends on the institution, the employers in the surrounding area and the curriculum they have," Gollihur said. "We are not limiting it absolutely to students with a career interest. Liberal arts students could explore other forms of careers."

The bill would also establish an advisory committee, composed of financial aid officers, students, employers,

state agencies and student aid commissioners, who would decide which California campuses would be involved in the administration of the pilot program.

Three campuses from each sector of higher education will be chosen; these include community colleges, California State University and U.C., private institutions and vocational schools, Gollihur said.

Nearly \$300,000 would be reserved for initial costs, such as establishing a state office, and the remaining \$1.2 million would be used beginning in the 1986-87 school year, he said.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 students are expected to participate in the first year, Gollihur said. The proposal's supporters hope to obtain funding for the 1987-88 school year before evaluating the program and making it permanent.

Gollihur doesn't expect any opposition to the bill, and noted it is being introduced at a time when President Reagan is proposing cutbacks in all of financial aid except work/study.

"It's not a huge appropriation and, given the accountability of this program and its success in other states, we think the governor will support it," said Karen Lowry, a consultant to the Senate Education Committee.



**ATTENTION:** students, faculty and staff. Remember APC Leadership Series today, Making Meetings Work, UCen 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**ISRAELI and INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING** Merhaba Dance Club every Thurs. 7:30-10:30 p.m. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero \$1.00 or 50 cents with Hillel discount card.

**GAY AND LESBIAN RAP/SUPPORT GROUP** meets tonight, 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. Confidentiality is respected.

**ENGINEERS' WEEK:** technical displays from industry and students (Raytheon, Delco, human powered vehicles...) Today, UCen Pavilion 12-4 p.m.

**SPEECH DEPT.:** A site visit team of ASHA will review our program. They will be available from 11-noon in Sndcr 1696A to meet with interested parties.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE:** meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1. All those interested are invited to attend. Be aware, show you care.

**HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOC.** Dr. Sue Cline will speak today on "Mexican Social History" at 4:30 p.m. in Ellison 4824. All are welcome.



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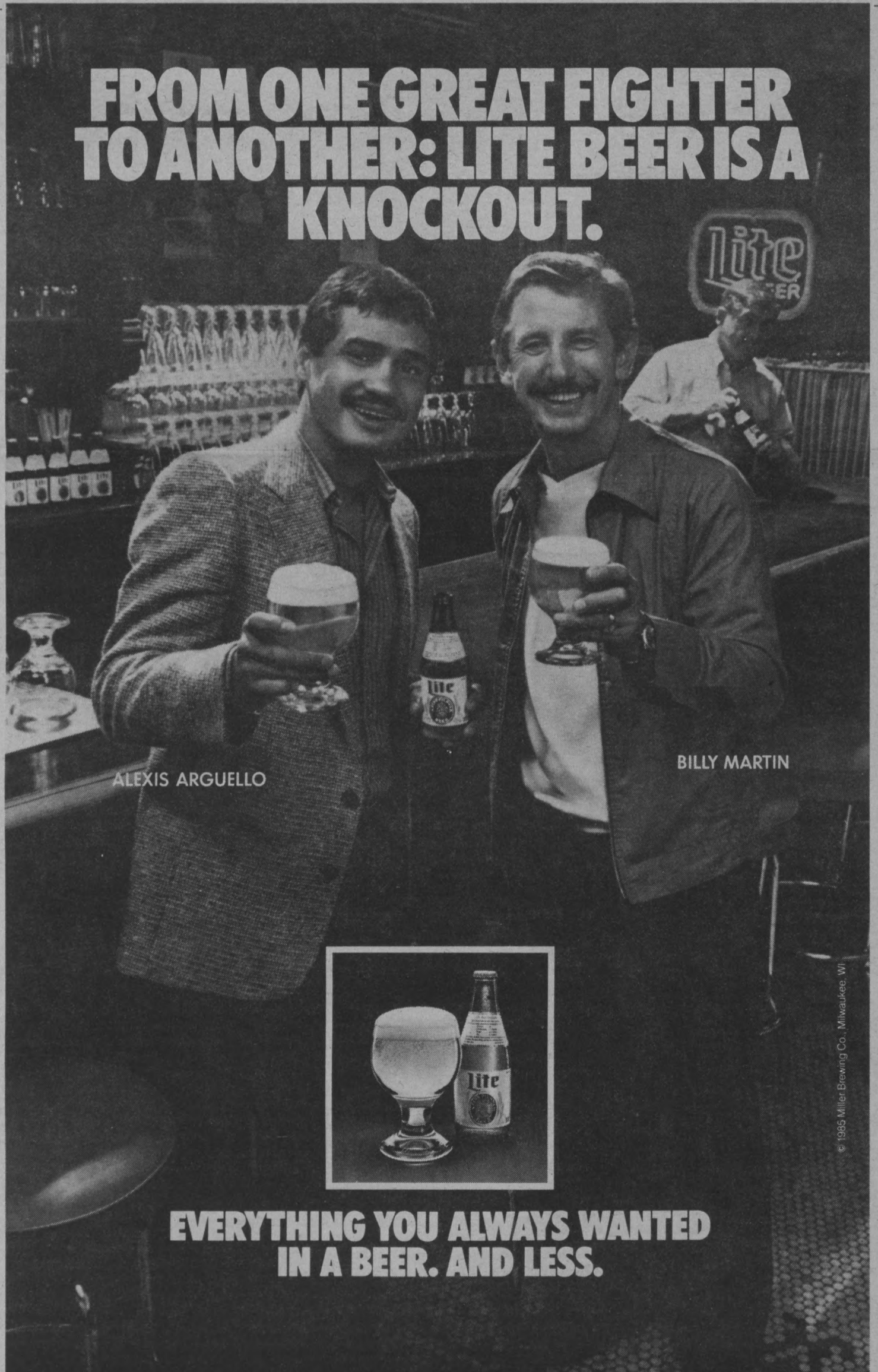
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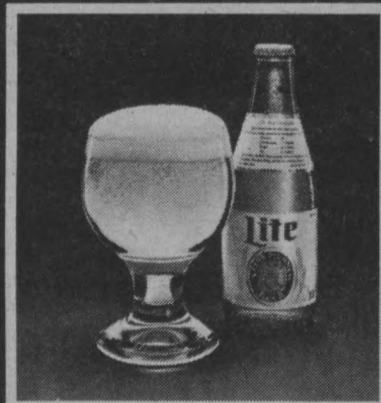
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