

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Raytheon Plant Is Opposed By Local Groups

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

An electronics plant proposed by Raytheon for the corner of Los Carneros Road and Hollister Avenue is being opposed by various local public interest groups.

Those against the project do not believe the environmental impact report prepared by Raytheon sufficiently mitigates the impacts it will cause. Areas of concern include traffic, housing and visual impacts caused by a loss of open space.

"The EIR states that the specific plan would cause chaos at every nearby intersection," Mark Shroder, spokesperson for the Santa Barbara environmental interest group Network, said. "It (the EIR) then proceeds to list a few technical alternatives that will magically make them tolerable again. This is the Pollyanna approach to the environment."

"I am no expert on traffic engineering, but I do know wishful thinking when I see it," Shroder said.

Raytheon Project Manager Frank Umanzio said, "There are a number of varying opinions on the project. It's tough to talk about it at this point. We're responding without knowing what the future conditions are."

Michael Feeney, executive director of the Santa Barbara Citizens Planning Association, agreed with Shroder that the traffic mitigation measures in the EIR are not extensive enough to prevent major problems with traffic after the project is completed. He identified the affected intersections as Hollister Avenue and Storke Road, Hollister Avenue and Fairview Avenue, and Los Carneros and the Highway 101 off-ramp.

Shroder also voiced concern over the impact the new industrial project will have on the present housing shortage. He explained not only would the facility create a higher demand for housing in the area, but the extra demand it would create will prevent new housing from being built.

"One hundred seventy-seven to 268 households cannot be built because Raytheon will have used up the water," Shroder said.

"The Raytheon development plans will have enormous negative impacts on housing supply," Shroder added. "Economically, it's equivalent to tearing down hundreds of apartment units." He compared the number of houses that cannot be built because of the Raytheon project to the number of people it will attract to the area.

Jon Down of the Santa Barbara County Parks Department said the loss of open space is a significant impact not addressed in the EIR. "The visual and aesthetic impact in the community is really significant," he said. "When you lose that much open space at once it is a real negative impact."

"We're considering all of the comments made by the county and community," Rick Villa Senior, staff biologist with Environmental Impact Planning, the company writing the EIR, said. "Nothing has been determined as yet."

Villa Senior added the company is currently writing the final version of the EIR.



Renegade cyclists flee BEST.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Environment

Bottle Bill Proposed To Reduce Pollution

By RON HORTA
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group announced last week its support of the proposed Bottle Bill now before the California State Legislature which would encourage litter reduction and recycling in California.

Introduced by State Senator Dan McCorquodale (D-San Jose), the bill requires that beer and soft drink cans be returnable for a nickel deposit. The bill further states that all bottles must be refillable and all cans recyclable by 1986.

Since 1979 the California legislature has seen a number of conservation bills. The failure of Proposition 11 in 1982 was a recent setback for the conservationists. The public has been fed a "pack of lies" concerning the bottle issue, CalPIRG Director Jerry Skomer said.

"In 1982 the beverage and glass making industries bombarded the public with distorted information," Skomer said. "They spent over \$6 million defeating the bill and since then we've heard nothing but empty promises from them."

Opponents of a recycling bill, who guaranteed alternatives to Proposition 11 two years ago, have "definitely not reached their goal," Sacramento Legislative Advocate Bob Shireman said.

"The opponents of this bill will be focusing on key legislators in this latest fight," Shireman said. "The first six months of 1983 the major industries spent over \$282 thousand bringing their views to state legislators."

Complaints that sanitation problems could arise from the

passage of the bill are largely unfounded, Skomer said. "Of the nine states that have passed this type of bill, there has been no reported health problems tied to the recycling issue," he added. To deal with probable unsanitary bottles the bill states any store may refuse bottles and cans if it is experiencing a sanitary problem.

Those supporting CalPIRG and the bottle bill include Californians Against Waste, the Teamsters, and the Planning and Conservation League. The bill must continue to attract key groups, Shireman said. "The Farm Bureau may provide a strong backing and we're continuing to find support within the state legislature."

Shireman is not denying the Bottle Bill faces a long fight, but he noted these bills generally follow a particular pattern on their way to becoming laws. "After staying on the public agenda for a few years they eventually are passed," he said. Some states have taken longer than others on their way to eventual passage, as evidenced by Massachusetts' 10 year battle with the bottle issue, Shireman explained.

The course of the bill is still awaiting decision from the California Rules Committee which will assign it to the appropriate committee. "The bill will probably be headed for the Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee, and from there we hope support will pick up," Shireman said.

Shireman remains optimistic and hopes the bill passes. "The opposition won't be able to use the same tactics as they did in 1982. We can't match their money so we're gearing up for a long fight," he said.

Harlem Globetrotters To Sue Santa Barbara

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

A multi-million dollar suit will be filed today by three members of the Harlem Globetrotters against the city of Santa Barbara for "acts in violation of several sections of United States Codes and the Civil Rights Act," according to Chicago attorney Ed Bell, representing the Globetrotters.

Responding to their mistaken arrest last Dec. 13 in connection with the robbery of a Santa Barbara jewelry store, Lou Dunbar, Ovie Dotson, and Jimmy Blacklock are bringing suit against the city in U.S. Federal Court in Los Angeles.

The three Globetrotters were stopped in their taxi and forced to lie handcuffed on the ground at gunpoint under suspicion of robbing a nearby jewelry store held up by three black men earlier that day. The Globetrotters were held in police cars until the store owner arrived to confirm that they were not the same three men.

The suit will include charges of police misconduct and unlawful assault and imprisonment, according to Bell who said he doesn't feel the police actions were in accordance with Santa Barbara department policies.

Bell said he was unable to actually see the police file on the case because city officials wanted a statement by the Globetrotters that no misconduct had occurred. But he is very confident about the case which could take anywhere from one to two years to reach trial in federal court.

"We have already commented several times that we followed the guidelines," Santa Barbara Police Captain Kirby Duncan said referring to the arrest. Because of the litigation Duncan was unable to comment on the case but said he was "confident they (the city) will prevail."

"The city is not taking any stance right now," Santa Barbara City Councilmember Lyle Reynolds said. "If a lawsuit is served, the city will have to defend itself."

City Attorney Steve Amerikaner, who would defend the case, said he would be unable to comment until the city was served with the lawsuit.

Olympic Participation Welcomed by Senate

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

The California State Senate's official welcome to all participants in the 1984 Olympic Games was pushed one step closer to passage Wednesday by the Senate Rules Committee.

With very little discussion, committee members voted unanimously in support of Senate Joint Resolution 37, expected to be heard on the Senate floor next week.

Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), author of the measure, told the committee the resolution reflects a positive statement by the legislature concerning the Olympic Games.

Maddy said he also hoped the measure's intent, which welcomes all nations to participate in the Games, would overshadow the previous Senate resolution suggesting that the Soviet Union be denied participation in the 1984 Olympics.

The previous resolution, Senate Joint Resolution 31, was passed by the Senate after the Korean airliner was shot down by the Soviets Sept. 1, 1983.

After passing the upper house, the resolution (SJR-31) was then amended by the Assembly to ban Soviet Union participation in the games. Maddy contended the Senate passed the amended version of the resolution without knowing about the Olympic provision.

"I for one am free to admit I did not see that (the amendment)," Maddy said.

Rules Committee Chair Ray Johnson (R-Nevada) said he was "embarrassed" when he realized what the amended resolution stated. To clear the record, Johnson voted for Maddy's resolution but said, "I have always fought these resolutions."

"I think it's wrong for legislatures to try to handle international affairs," he said.

An identical resolution to Maddy's was introduced by Assemblymember Mike Roos (D-Los Angeles), but it has not yet been heard in committee.

More than just resolutions are being introduced in both houses regarding the Olympics. Senator Alan Robbins (D-Los Angeles), chair of the Senate Select Subcommittee on the 1984 Olympics introduced four bills last week which address traffic problems involving an estimated 600,000 Olympic spectators.

One bill, Senate Bill 1432, proposes the Sept. 9 set date for Admissions Day holiday be moved up to a Friday or Monday in August during the height of the Olympic Games. The Games are scheduled to occur July 28 to Aug. 12.

Observed only in 1984, the proposed holiday change would keep an estimated 109,000 Los Angeles state and bank employees off the highways for an extra day during the Olympics, Teri Burns, Robbins' aide, said. "It's designed to get some people off the street."

The exact date of the proposed holiday is not specified in the bill and would be left up to the governor's discretion.

In a similar effort, Robbins introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 50 which urges local employees in the Los Angeles metropolitan area to adopt a four day, 10 hour work schedule during the Olympics. This measure would also reduce traffic congestion of downtown employees by one week, Burns said.

In a third measure, S.B. 1434, beer and wine manufacturers would be able to deliver their products any time or day other than Sunday in Los Angeles county during the Olympics.

Present laws prohibit alcoholic beverages from being delivered on Sundays and between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. any other days. If passed, this would not be mandatory.

"We want to allow them (alcohol manufacturers) to go ahead and

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

headliners

From The Associated Press



Two UCSB students Sherrie Atkinson (right) and Suzanne Farrenkopf admire handcrafted jewelry by local merchant Steve Shell.

Nation

Budget Reactions

Washington — President Reagan's budget, awash with \$180.4 billion in red ink, drew fire Wednesday from Democrats who faulted the plan for proposing nothing to reduce deficits.

Republicans, though, said the president was being straightforward and realistic.

The \$925.5 billion spending plan for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is "a stay-the-course budget ... certainly not an agenda for action in reducing the mounting deficit," said Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"The budget is, simply put, an election-year document which dodges the serious issues which would help ensure a strong and viable economy for the country's future," Chiles said.

Washington — Leaders of the nation's major Hispanic organizations announced last-ditch plans Wednesday to enact their own proposal to substitute for a Reagan administration-backed bill awaiting House action.

With both political parties courting the Hispanic vote in the 1984 election, the leaders said they would press the White House and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to abandon a measure which has twice passed the Senate and is pending before the House Rules Committee.

"If the speaker fails to take our recommendation, we certainly want to put that leadership on notice that the Hispanic population, particularly in those crucial states of Florida, California and Texas, is going to remember that come the fall," Mario Obledo, president of the 110,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, said.

Cape Canaveral — NASA began the countdown for the 10th shuttle mission early Wednesday, and two astronauts made dozens of jet plane passes at a three-mile concrete runway in practice for the first Florida landing.

Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson were in the air at dawn, just hours after the clock started ticking toward liftoff at 8 a.m. EST of the flight that will feature humanity's first space walk without a lifeline.

Arkadelphia, Ark. — Tiring of toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two Arkansas towns have passed regulations that can require students to submit to breath or urine tests.

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional rights. But school officials say that the policies are working, and that they have heard little outcry from the communities.

WEATHER — Considerable cloudiness will prevail through the day with a slight chance of morning drizzle or sprinkles. Temperature highs during the day will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s and nightly lows in the 40s.

3278W4, and Betty Crocker supermoist yellow cake mix, code E310Z.

Los Angeles — Sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt, sentenced to 15 months in prison for contempt of court, was in a cell at Terminal Island federal prison yesterday in the wake of a tumultuous court session marked by shouted obscenities and bizarre testimony.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real, who angrily sentenced Flynt after he was berated and threatened with death by the paraplegic publisher, left it up to prison officials to decide where Flynt will be housed for the duration of his term.

Sacramento — A coalition of environmentalists and wildlife protection groups, responding to the death of a California condor in Kern County, urged federal officials yesterday to halt the use of cyanide-loaded "M-44s" near condor habitats, saying the devices threaten the near-extinct bird.

The M-44, a spring-loaded, 6-inch-long cartridge containing cyanide and animal scent, is used by federal Fish and Wildlife agents to kill predators — mostly coyotes — that prey upon sheep and other livestock.

World

Battles Near Marine Base In Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen killed two Lebanese army soldiers in a firefight Wednesday, and Syrian President Hafez Assad criticized American military involvement in Lebanon.

Walid Jumblatt, the Syrian-backed Druse leader, said that a new round of full-scale civil warfare was "inescapable" in Lebanon.

A Lebanese army spokesperson said a lieutenant and a sergeant were killed as government troops and Shiite fighters battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's St. Michael and Chiyah neighborhoods shortly before midday.

The clash took place about 500 yards from the U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut airport, but Marine spokespersons said the base was not hit.

Local radio stations reported that two more people were killed and a third wounded in a two hour artillery exchange after nightfall. Shells and rockets fell sporadically

on Christian East Beirut suburbs after a 9 p.m. cease-fire agreement, they said.

Washington — House Democrats gave overwhelming support Wednesday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they messed up. The Marines ... were there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled down defending themselves.

"I think we all unanimously agree with the fact that the president has failed in his policy."

After reporters pressed Reagan for his views he said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

State

Strikers Are 'Permanently' Replaced

Long Beach — "Permanent" replacements for striking Douglas Aircraft Co. workers began their jobs yesterday and the company said even more strikers were crossing the picket lines to reclaim their jobs.

Meantime, company spokesman Dave Eastman said the 3 1/2-month-old walkout is expected to cause production delays and extra expenses, making it difficult for the aircraft subsidiary of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. to show a profit this year.

The company said last year that it hoped the aircraft division would operate in the black in 1984 for the first time since the 1970's.

Sacramento — Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$30.3 billion budget seeks the highest per capita spending in California history, but it would reduce the ratio of state employees to population to a 15-year low.

The Republican governor's spending plan for the 1984-85 fiscal year starting in July is nearly triple Gov. Jerry Brown's first budget nine years ago and five times bigger than Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$5.01 billion first budget 17 years ago.

Sacramento — The state asked yesterday that two more packaged flour products be removed from grocery store shelves because of contamination with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB, bringing to seven the total number of products recalled.

And state Health Services Director Peter Rank again asked the federal government to ban use of EDB as a grain fumigant immediately "and publish the strategy for elimination of this substance from our foods."

The new products found to test too high in EDB residues were Duncan Hines Wild Blueberry Muffin Mix, code

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Los Padres Forest Serves As A Classroom For UCSB 'Teachers'

By BRIAN HUTCHINS
Nexus Reporter

Designed to give environmental studies students a practical experience in environmental education, an internship is now available which allows UCSB students to teach sixth graders from Hollister and Ellwood schools about the environment by spending three days in Los Padres National Forest.

Internship Coordinator Lisa Harrison said many students



JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

Environmental Studies Peer Advisors Robin Roe (left) and Jim Raines, and former intern Leigh Courtney listen to presentations at Environmental Studies internship meeting.

had approached her disappointed there are no courses at UCSB where a student can get practical experience in environmental education, either in the Environmental Studies Department or in the Graduate School of Education.

"We are responding to an expressed need of students to get practical experience in environmental education and also an expressed need by the community to promote an environmental education," Harrison said.

Denny Treloar, teacher at Hollister School and an organizer of the internship, explained it is a California state mandate that students receive some sort of environmental education, or outdoor education by the sixth grade, to be determined by the schools and districts.

"UCSB interns provided an enthusiasm for teaching young children that had been previously overlooked," Treloar said.

"The enthusiasm and energy (of and for the program) is really a high; there is no other way to describe it," Harrison said.

The delight of sharing one's knowledge with children aids greatly in the fostering of this enthusiasm, Treloar said, describing it as "one of the most rewarding experiences of your life." He added, "You show them what they have never seen, you teach them to do what they have never done."

Matt Buckmaster, who last year taught children about water biology, recalls, "It was fun, really easy for the kids (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 1)

Preventing Assault

Film Teaches Children Self-Defense

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

Fight back! Say NO! Run away! Each of these methods are effective intervention techniques that anyone can do to prevent sexual assault on children, Cherie Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator said.

No More Secrets, a short subject film, was shown recently at the Women's Center to parents, staff and students to explain ways of preventing and/or surviving child sexual assault.

"There are two types of sexual assaults," Gurse said. "One is incestuous, by a family member or relative; the other sexual assault is non-relative," she explained.

There are three elements of a child sexual assault, Gurse said. "One is coercion, when the child perceives an actual or impending threat." The next is

sexual activity, which deals with "anything from an adult making the child watch him undress, to fondling, oral sex and then 'sexual intercourse.'" The third element is the child victim, meaning anyone under the age of 18 being sexually exploited in any way by someone older than they are, she explained.

"Sexual assault usually conjures up ideas of a crazed, violent dirty man jumping out of trash cans on young, innocent girls. Anyone is a potential assailant," Gurse explained. "You can't teach a child who will do this type of thing, because no one walks around wearing a sign."

Female assaults can also take place," she added, "but it is primarily men to girls."

No More Secrets never specifically talks about sexual abuse. "It is all told by a child's perspective," Gurse explained. The

children reveal to each other stories about someone close to them "pushing them around." The experiences the children shared with each other dealt mostly with incest, which is defined as "any sexual assault by coercing, or manipulating a relative or dependent," she said.

"Child molestation is a crime," Gurse said, adding "anyone annoying a child anywhere under the age of 18 is guilty of a misdemeanor." It is also a misdemeanor if you know of a child sexual assault and do not report it, she said.

It is estimated 20 to 30 percent of all females and 10 percent of all males under the age of 18 have been sexually abused in some way, but 50 to 80 percent of cases go unreported, Gurse said. "So many child abuse cases go unreported because parents or the people who find out about it don't know

what to do," she said.

Often the child won't say anything to anyone about being sexually abused by a family member because "it would disrupt the family system," and the child fears being taken away from his family, Gurse said.

No More Secrets emphasized children have a right over their own minds and bodies. "It (sexual (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 3)

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Opinion

Bottle Bill Passage

The Bottle Bill is once again up for consideration by the California State Legislature. Although ratification of the bill will be difficult, its passage will promote recycling and reduce litter in the state. It requires all bottles be refillable and cans recyclable by 1986, while beer and soft drink cans will become immediately refundable for a nickel deposit.

Opponents of the bill, primarily bottle and beverage manufacturers, are expected to put up another strong fight to block passage. Last year, when a similar bill was under consideration, the bottling industry spent six million dollars on a media campaign emphasizing the storage of large quantities of empty bottles would attract rodents and cause sanitation problems.

Significantly, the opponents of the bill failed to come up with any viable alternative proposals, as they had promised, and research groups have shown that their claims of sanitation dangers were distorted. Nine states have already passed similar recycling bills without any accompanying health problems. However, litter in these states markedly declined.

The bottle industry has a strong lobby in Sacramento and enough financial backing to launch another media blitz this year. Hopefully common sense and the desire for a cleaner environment will prevail over their disinformation and permit passage of this crucial legislation.

Election Activity

At a time in which we should be experiencing an exponential increase in the political activity of the public, it seems that the reverse is a more accurate description. Although the polls seem to consistently show a heightened concern over today's problems, the activity level of the public is at a particularly low ebb.

There are several factors which have contributed to the lowered activism of the public. The early political stirrings of the Democratic party, for example, have caused a Christmas in July effect, leaving everyone sick of Christmas and its lengthy celebration. There also seems to be a prevailing FDR syndrome linked to President Reagan's re-election. Many people think times are so tough and complicated, and the U.S. is involved in so many complex foreign issues, we cannot afford to change leadership in midstream.

At the same time people are accepting face value, blanket statements with unrealistic confidence. We willingly believe what we are told regarding hunger in this country, Central American policy and the situation in Lebanon. Our heightened concerns over today's issues will not dissipate if we continue to accept such statements, or if we fear change for change's sake. They can only lessen with greater political motivation which occurs when political activity becomes more prevalent.

Election times are traditionally periods to rethink political actions of the past four years, to reconsider, debate and be skeptical about claims made by both political parties. This year should be no exception, especially considering the vital importance of the issues we face today.



'HEY, LOOK, WE'RE WARM, WE'RE DRY, WE HAVE A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS, ENOUGH TO EAT... SO WILL YOU QUIT WORRYING ABOUT THINGS WE CAN'T SEE.'

LETTERS

Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two statements in the article, "Goleta Water District Seeks Supply Alternatives" need to be answered for I felt it was a slanted article. (Jan. 17, 1984). Some of the comments sounded like campaign rhetoric, so I'll ignore them.

Why has drilling of deep-rock water wells in the Santa Ynez Mts. not been done before?

It wasn't until 1982 that a consultant hired by the Goleta Water District indicated that there was a substantial amount of water in the Coldwater Sandstone. Since then we have been proceeding as fast as environmental laws permit. The first public hearings considered a site on U.S. Forest Service land. Objections to that location resulted in our now considering a site on private land in the water district. Supporters of this plan are urged to send their comments to the GWD. Opponents of the project include large landowners who have or hope to have wells primarily for avocado production, and residents that live on small plots, dependent upon springs and shallow wells for their water. Mitigation measures to reduce the impact of potential adverse environmental effects noted in the reports and expressed at the meetings have been adopted. Some opponents have hired lawyers so you know the stakes are high. The water is being developed without environmental hearings by the private developers. Should the GWD have some of the surplus water in this formation?

Is the water shortage an artificial one?

Because the area served by the GWD was overbuilt in the Sixties and early Seventies and planning largely ignored water supply issues, this area found itself in a water deficit position by 1973. The board at that time didn't worry about overdrafting the groundwater basin because they expected to import State Water from N. California. A new board was elected to prevent the overdrafting of the ground water basin, and a moratorium on new hookups was voted in. Supply is from two sources: the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Cachuma Project, and the Goleta groundwater basin. The Cachuma contract spells out a specific amount each S. Coast entity can receive. Ours is small. Others receive more than they need, and they sell us the surplus. The groundwater supply is limited and subject to restrictions imposed by the court. Adding additional wells or expanding the injection well program will not increase our "firm supply" or permit new hookups.

In conclusion, there is a need for additional water independent of the Cachuma contract and the groundwater supplies. I support the deep-rock water well program because it is needed, it is a local source under local control. Production can be phased in relation to our needs. The GWD does not have a dependence on imported water from outside of the county. The present board majority fought hard and is continuing to fight to keep S.B. county from importing the expensive and unreliable state water. The voters in both the Southern and Northern part of the county voted against its importation. Water issues are

not simple. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss these issues or others raised in this article before any group.

Patricia Shewczyk
Pres. Bd. of Directors
Goleta Water District

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention that some students were inadvertently informed that their loss of pre-enrollment spaces in Winter quarter 1984 were due to their optional selection to contribute to CalPIRG by checking yes on their Official Registration Forms during Fall Registration. I would like to clarify that pre-enrollment space may be lost due to a lack of payment of all non-due charges as listed on their BA/RC statement but should not necessarily be attributed to CalPIRG. This Office wishes to insure that all students are made aware that any misinformation they may have received was not the responsibility of the CalPIRG organization or their staff. This Office regrets any inconvenience that may have been encountered.

David E. Chaney
Associate Registrar

Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent presidential Task Force on Food Assistance reported that hunger "does persist" in America, but that it is "at present, impossible to estimate the extent of that hunger with any reasonable degree of objectivity." But instead of exploring the problem further and trying to erase such inconclusiveness, the governmental panel decided to instead file its final report; a report that endorses the Reagan Ad-

ministration's attempt to cut the costs of federal food programs.

These cuts, if properly applied, could have a beneficial effect on the waste and red tape associated with such governmental welfare programs. But at the same time, it would have a detrimental effect on those who truly rely on these handouts.

In Isla Vista, cuts in food programs have already been felt. The breakfast program at Isla Vista Elementary School was cut, forcing some children, many of whom live below the poverty level, to go without. Fortunately, that need has been picked up by a local organization entitled Let Isla Vista Eat (LIVE), which now provides breakfast for those children before school, six days a week, at the URC. LIVE also provides food and services such as finding shelter and jobs for the families of these children and the homeless of Isla Vista. Three days a week, LIVE has a bulk food distribution. LIVE does not receive any governmental aid — due to the fact that they aid adults, thus LIVE relies on private donations.

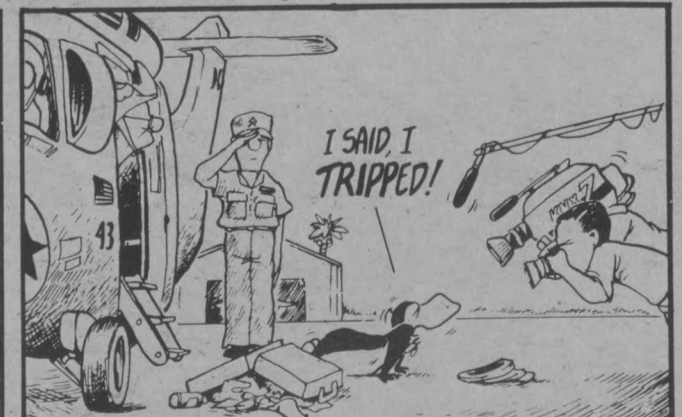
Many times people fail to volunteer or donate to a cause because they feel that their contribution will not reach the intended, because they are unable to see the end product, or because they feel that they, alone, cannot make a difference in a world so vast.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, Student Hunger Action Group (SHAG) is sponsoring a 5k and 10k "End Hunger Run" in which all proceeds will be given to LIVE. The cost is \$6 now, \$8 the day of the race. This includes a free t-shirt. Signups are at the SHAG table, in front of the UCEN, or in front of the library. One can visit LIVE at the URC from 7-9 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

John Albert
David Smith

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Who Would Do Such A Thing?

By JONATHAN RAINBOW

What kind of person would do such a thing?

Books are my friends, my teachers, and the tools of my trade. Through them I have intellectual intercourse with people beyond my own place and time. They are my window on the world. Whatever claims I may have to being a "civilized" person I owe largely to books.

Books, like people, have a life cycle. The newborn book is pristine; you treat it with exquisite care like a baby and hold it in your hands. The middle-aged book is in the prime of its life; it makes its contribution in the rough and tumble world and holds its own through repeated readings, hundreds of hands, library checkout procedures and new bindings. The old book, like the white-haired patriarch, is finally treated with more care. Its pages are brittle and its glue cracking, but it still speaks. Books get old but never senile. And the real patriarchs are, fittingly, placed up in Special Collections where their welfare can be supervised.

It must be obvious already that I have a neurotic attitude toward books. I think of them anthropomorphically. I'm sure this goes back to my childhood: classic case! My parents were both bookish people, educators, and they bought me books at Christmas, birthdays, and all points in between. I still have them — the *Horizon* series that fed my fatal interest in history, the illustrated classics like *Robinson Crusoe* and *Treasure Island* and even the ancient copy of Cooper's *Deerslayer* which I read at least four times before I was twelve and which still has the brown paper cover (made from a shopping bag) I lovingly made for it as a boy. I saw it last weekend in Pomona, right in its place on Dad's bookshelf.

Apparently, even as a boy I had begun to develop a kind of mystical respect for books. I mean by this books as such, books as physical-psychic things, incarnations in paper and cloth of what went on in someone's mind. Never mind what's in it. Treat the content on its own merit. Rake a foolish author over the coals, but treat the book with respect. It is a friend, and much like a person, a piece of a person, and completely helpless. It has a dignity all its own, and even a certain sensuality (this guy is nuts).

I like the shape of books, and the way they feel to the touch (not too hot, not too cold), and the smell of books (new and fragrant or old and musty), and the sound of books (the resulting of pages and the thumping of a binding against a wooden table). I love especially the genuine cloth bindings of European books, but I also like the hard, durable covers that the UCSB library put on them, and I even have a grudging respect for paperbacks. Sometimes, in moments of mental constipation, I simply kick back and gaze at the books on my shelf, and sweet memories fill my mind. And am I the only person around here who enjoys walking through the stacks even when I am not looking for anything in particular?

So why did this person do this? Here I sit at my desk at home. The kids are asleep. The scholarly fumes of pipe tobacco hang in the air. In my hands I have one of my friends, a UCSB copy of Garrett Mattingly's great book, *Renaissance Diplomacy*. It's an ordinary book, on the small side, with brown binding, copyright 1955 (when I was four). A middle-aged book. I commune with Prof. Mattingly



A prowler was reported to the Foot Patrol last month. The area was checked and a suspect was nabbed. It is suspected the subject is responsible for numerous related offenses.

Time and again local residents see someone about to commit a crime, committing a crime, or having just committed a crime, yet fail to notify the Foot Patrol

across space and time and through him with the Renaissance diplomats themselves. But some barbarian has scribbled all over it in pencil. Inane, useless, illegible words, dates, circles, arrows — I cannot believe it did this person any good. It is an act of vandalism, no, worse, an act of sacrilege, for if anything ought to be holy to a scholar it is a book. This person has stepped into the middle of my dialogue with Prof. Mattingly and belched.

Of course, sacrilege must take place in any university worthy of the name. We scholars are at root a disrespectful bunch of people. We have to be get at the truth. Graffiti on the walls of toilet stalls, fine: flyers taped on windows and guard rails, OK; spray paint in the bike underpasses, marginal, but still in character. Nor does our sense of disdain for holy things stop with inanimate objects; even professors, administrators and TAs are fair game. Undergraduates are particularly fitting objects of disrespect. Is nothing holy around here? Yes, books. Most of all library books, which are not our own, which are being provided for us gratis precisely because we are scholars, and which our

Reporting Crimes

at 911. The reasons given for not reporting someone range from thinking someone else will report it, to failing to see the significance of what they are watching, to not being sure the person is guilty so they don't want to inconvenience that person.

If you see a suspicious person lurking around cars or apartments, call the Foot Patrol. The person may or may not be planning a crime. The Foot Patrol will respond and speak with the person. If nothing is wrong, the entire conversation with the person will last a couple of minutes. Most people

understand and gladly give two minutes of their time in exchange for concerned neighbors reporting suspicious incidents. Should the person reported be suspicious, a few more minutes would be spent obtaining the person's name, address, etc., for future reference in case something unreported has happened. Finally, the Foot Patrol may determine the subject has just committed a crime. The results speak for themselves.

When reporting a crime, give your name, address and phone number as we may

need to contact you again. Try to supply the Foot Patrol with: where the person is, the race, sex, height, weight, clothing, facial hair, etc., plus the person's direction of travel. When it pertains, obtain a vehicle description.

To report an incident occurring in Isla Vista, call the Foot Patrol at 968-1544. To report an incident on campus, call the University Police Dept. at 961-3446. In case of an emergency, dial 911.

With your help, we can reduce crime in Isla Vista and on campus.

fellow scholars will also use, must be held holy.

So, I propose:

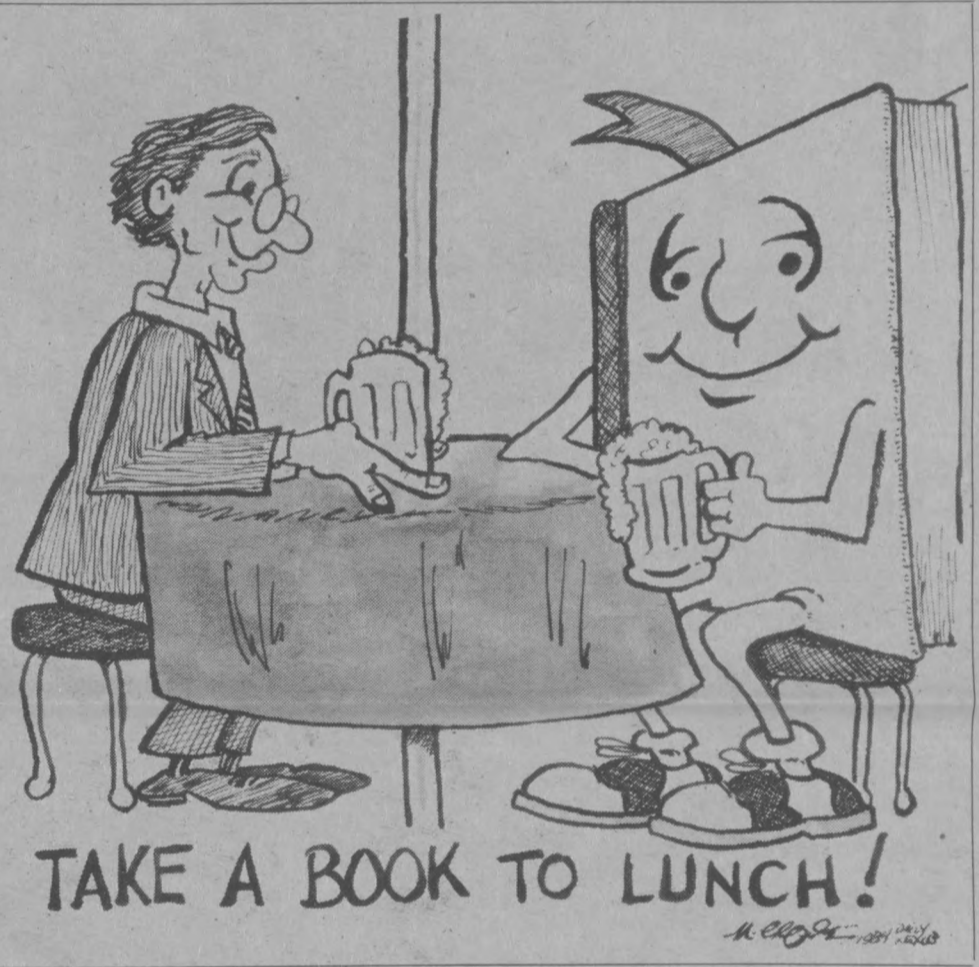
That those who use pencils on library books be sentenced to hard time erasing pencil marks in other library

books.

That those who use pen or yellow highlighters on library books be considered academic rapists and be "booked" to death in Storke Plaza (on the analogy of stoning in ancient Israel) with their victims.

Now back to Mattingly.

Jonathan Rainbow is a graduate student in history.



Womanwise

What Does My Lifestyle Mean to Me?

By LOUISA MURPHY

The other day while I was at breakfast with my two friends a question came up which was directed at me. "Why does your lifestyle appeal to you?" I calmly finished chewing my bagel, hoping for some profound thought to enter my mind. Just my luck—I drew a blank. "I don't know," I said. A good honest reply and hopefully the end of the topic. Back to other more important things, like my bagel.

Well I didn't expect this question to linger in my mind while I proceeded to go about my everyday life. Now I sit here pondering Melissa's question, wishing for an answer that would settle this once and for all. You

see, I don't live what people call a "normal lifestyle." I'm a lesbian.

I ask myself why I feel a need to answer this question. Probably because I am constantly asked to justify and validate my choice, something heterosexuals rarely need to do because they can take their lifestyles for granted. In a lot of ways I envy them, for they never seem to have to stop and think about their actions and question themselves. I do not have this luxury. Constantly, I am challenged to think of myself as a lesbian and not as Louisa, a person. As a result, I have many ambivalent feelings, some of which are unique simply because I'm a lesbian. But on the other

hand, I share the same feelings as many heterosexuals because I live and grew up in the same society.

For example, take my feelings about sexuality. Why am I sexually attracted to women? Am I letting my feelings go beyond what is considered normal in our society? Does this mean something is wrong with me; that I haven't yet found the right man? If I am a lesbian, then what are the consequences? It means no public recognition of my love for another woman. That I must always be afraid that my lifestyle can be used against me—the loss of a job and discrimination in housing. And, most important to me, it means that I might be seen as less of a person by others. As someone who is peculiar and couldn't possibly have valid ideas or intellect. I also lose my dreams of having a fancy wedding, creating a big family like the Waltons, and being accepted as a human with dignity.

So why does my lifestyle appeal to me when there are so many negative consequences for choosing it? I guess a part of me likes to be different. But I could find something else to be different about which is more acceptable to society, such as being in the *World Book of Records* for eating the most pizza. And another part of me likes a challenge. But then again there are thousands of challenges I could seek—climbing Mt. Everest and riding up San Marcos Pass are just a few. I could say that I don't like men and the way men can oppress women, as well as the whole idea of a patriarchal society. But although politics are important, being a lesbian isn't solely a political stance for me.

So what is it? I truly couldn't avoid my gut feelings any longer. Feelings so strong and overwhelming at times that I couldn't go on suppressing them. I can't really explain to

everyone how much more rewarding it is for me to be with a woman than with a man. I'm able to reach a deep, intimate, and very personal level with women. If I can find what I'm looking for with women, then why should I look somewhere else? These feelings come from my heart and are very special and personal to me. And it hurts when people and society don't acknowledge them. I could deny my feelings, but then I would have to deny part of my soul. Life is too short for that.

Words aren't enough to explain or describe my feelings. All I can say is that despite the negative consequences, the harassments, and rude comments, being a lesbian feels right to me. It's comfortable, rewarding, and satisfying. Most of the time, feelings don't make sense and we just have to do the best we can do to live with those feelings and somehow incorporate them into our lives in a meaningful way.

Well, Melissa, I tried as honestly and personally as I can, but I don't know if I answered your question. It's like answering, "Why do you believe in God?" Maybe there is no answer and, most likely, I'll be answering the question for the rest of my life.

Louisa Murphy is a senior and a Liberal Studies major at UCSB.

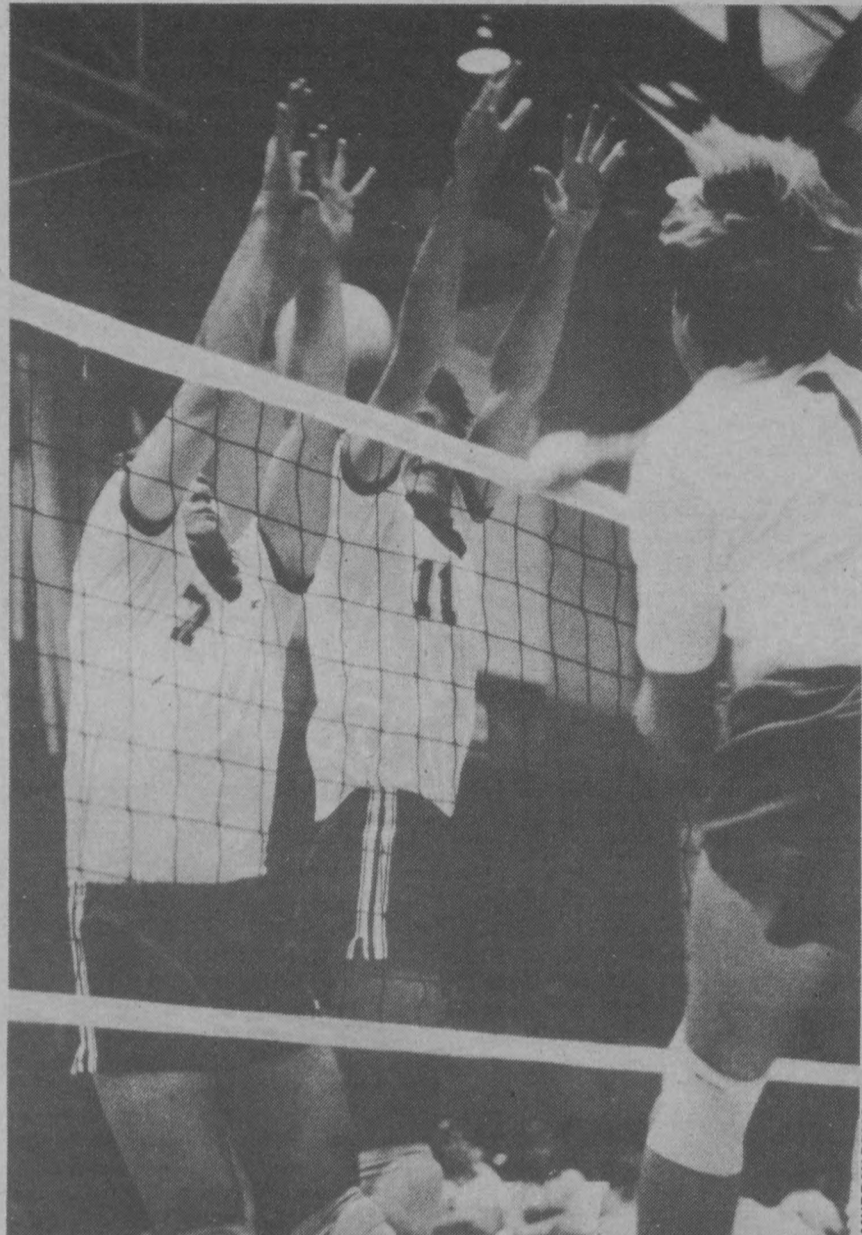
Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. office, Mondays from 1-3 and Fridays from 11-1, or call 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the office, third floor of the UCen.



Volleyball Team To Play CIVA Opener Against USC Trojans

Sports

Editor Ed Evans



MURRAY DEMO/NEXUS

Randy Ittner (No. 11) and Casey Gorman (No. 7) are shown trying to make a block for the Gauchos in a match from last weekend's tournament action. UCSB will need solid blocking when they travel to face USC on Friday.

By ED EVANS

Nexus Sports Editor

There will be a lot more than just a victory at stake tomorrow when the men's volleyball teams from UCSB and USC meet in the opening game of the 1984 California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Also at stake when these two teams meet will be the number three ranking in the volleyball polls. Depending on which poll you read, and in what publication you read it the third best volleyball team in the nation is either the Trojans or the Gauchos. It is expected then that the team that wins Friday's game will get the third ranking.

Besides a league victory and national ranking for the winner, there is also a great deal of pride at stake.

Last weekend the two teams met in the preliminary round of the UCSB Intercollegiate Volleyball Invitational. At stake was a spot in the finals of the tournament, and both teams put everything they had into the match. The result was a victory for UCSB in three tough games. USC was not happy to lose, and may try to regain some lost face by beating the Gauchos.

"I expect an exceptionally tough match," UCSB coach Ken Preston said. "I expect a match that may go five games."

UCSB may have won the first meeting, but that was in the Events Center. In this match tomorrow the home court advantage will belong to the Trojans.

Preston said that the combination of a tough opponent, a very vocal home crowd and a small gym could make it a tough conference opener for the Gauchos.

The Trojans are tough primarily because of their tremendous size along the front line. USC starts two players that are 6'7" or over, which makes it difficult to hit over them.

Even with the size advantage that USC has in the middle, Preston feels that UCSB can win by hitting in the middle. One reason for his optimism is the relative inexperience

of USC's biggest player, 6'8" Faitasi Utu. Another reason for Preston's belief in the Gauchos' ability to hit in the middle is the lack of quickness on the part of USC's big men.

"If we can pass the ball well and run combinations in the beginning, then we can get USC thinking about that and then go outside on them," Preston said.

Preston admitted that USC played better than he expected last weekend, but also thinks his team can play better than they showed.

Preston feels that the Gauchos will have to serve tough and pass the ball well against USC in order to win. In more specific terms he is looking for his team to take advantage of USC when they are in their 4-2 alignment on scoring plays.

After their defeat by UCLA in the tournament finals last weekend, there was some concern about the team's mental attitude going into the weekend.

Preston said that except for some tense moments earlier in the week, the team's spirits are up and the players are ready to play well.

After their Friday match at USC, UCSB returns home on Saturday to face the Aztecs from San Diego State. The Aztecs are ranked seventh nationally, and will be another good test for the Gauchos.

San Diego State is another team that the Gauchos must defeat in CIVA play. The match on Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

NOTES: The men's volleyball team will be beginning a seven game home stand with their game against San Diego State, and ending Feb. 24 with a match against Hawaii. In the first polls of the year UCSB was ranked third by one and fourth by another. Ahead of the Gauchos in both polls were the unanimous top choices UCLA (No.1) and Pepperdine (No.2).

Cagers Travel To Play Utah State

By PHIL HAMPTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The last time the Runnin' Gauchos faced the Aggies from Utah State University in a PCAA contest (January 8), UCSB didn't exactly function like a well-oiled piece of machinery.

Indeed, the Gauchos seemed to have something stuck in their transmission. They looked as bad as a Ford in a Porsche factory, or Orson Welles promoting bikini underwear.

UCSB shot (if you call it shooting) only 28 percent from the field as no Gaucho scored in double figures in that game. The Gauchos eventually dropped a 65-50 decision to the Aggies.

It seemed as if the Gauchos had forgotten two basketballs can simultaneously pass through the hoop.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm could not explain his team's shooting woes, but hinted toward the strange noon tipoff as a contributing factor when he said: "There was a lack of enthusiasm felt throughout the whole building."

Pimm felt the paltry attendance of 832 may have hampered the Gauchos' shooting confidence, resulting in some forced shots and missed opportunities.

When the Gauchos meet the Aggies again tonight (this time in Logan, Utah) they won't have to worry about a scant audience.

Utah State upset powerful Fresno State Monday in Logan 60-58 to lay claim to third place in the conference, boasting a 5-3 record. The Aggies are riding a recent wave of enthusiasm which should

come close to filling their 10,000-seat Spectrum. Lack of enthusiasm won't excuse UCSB's shooting statistics tonight (not that it did last time).

But the Gauchos have recently gained some confidence which will hopefully keep their engine from sputtering and backfiring.

In Sunday's loss to UC Irvine the Gauchos hit 51 percent of their shots from the floor. Hey, what a surprise. That's the first time UCSB has broken their now-infamous 50-percent barrier since the first PCAA game of the season versus San Jose State. The game immediately prior to the Utah State matchup.

UCSB point guard Tony Hopkins has played admirably the last two games, scoring a dozen points against UNLV and 17 versus Irvine while averaging four

assists.


Scott Fisher's stats have fallen off a bit. But he still leads the squad in scoring (16.6 ppg), rebounding (6.3 rpg) and shooting percentage (.613).

Perhaps Hopkins' recent improvement and Fisher's always steady play will inspire the rest of the Gauchos.

After the last Utah State game Pimm said, "We're a better offensive team than that" and vowed that UCSB fans will not "see that (poor of a performance) again."

Following Sunday's loss to Irvine Pimm said the road trip to Logan will provide a perfect "opportunity to play against a quality program like Utah State and prove ourselves."

Now that the Gauchos are 1-7 in the PCAA and 6-11 overall, the time certainly seems right.



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The Daily Nexus

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Black & White Photographs. \$50 for the best photo we accept for our "Locations" issue. Best prose piece \$100. Best poem \$50. Please send submissions with S.A.S.E. to: SPECTRUM - c/o Dept. of English, UCSB 93106, or bring them by - 2702 South Hall. The deadline is February 15.

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A slide show & discussion of Stereotypes.

Thurs., Feb. 2 7:30 p.m. UCen Room 2 Everyone Welcome Refreshments Sponsored by APISU

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The **Schools Project** of the Community Affairs Board is looking for self-motivated volunteers to work with kids of all ages in schools throughout the Santa Barbara area. Activities include tutoring, teachers aides, recreation, bilingual help, art, music, and drama. If interested, please contact Jane or Doug (3rd floor UCen) or call 961-4296.

CLUB IGUANA (klub igwa'na) n. A gathering of large tropical American lizards sipping mai tai's by the pool. Invite them to your party this weekend. 687-4726.

END - HUNGER RUN 5k, 10k Feb. 5. \$6 at SHAG table in front of UCen. \$8 day of race. T-shirt! Prizes! **PROCEEDS GO TO LIVE**

SKI CLUB MEMBERS Pick up your t-shirt in front of the UCen 11:30-1:30 Tues. thru Thurs. this week. Also, info on **SUN VALLEY** and Mammoth.

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Personals

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Mr. A.S.Prez, Wasn't Fri fun? U know what they say, 2 licks r better than one.

Say I **LOVE YOU** through a Nexus personal on Valentine's Day. \$2.50 buys three lines to say it all.

Sigma Nu's, Sigma Chi's and SAE will be there...so will ADPI, PiPhi's and DTD. Will you be there this **Saturday** too?

Sorry this is short, and sorry this is late, I wish you had let me know, at an earlier date! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO BETH BOWEN** -- From your "personal" friend, LPS.

BERYL, Yeah!! Happy 21st. Finally we go out drinking and dancing and have meaningless relationships!! Cheers. Love, **JANINE.**

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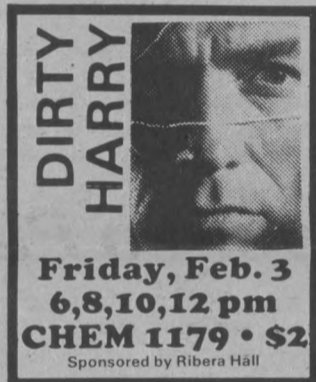
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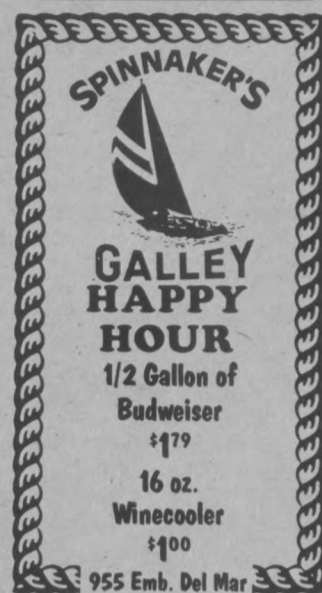
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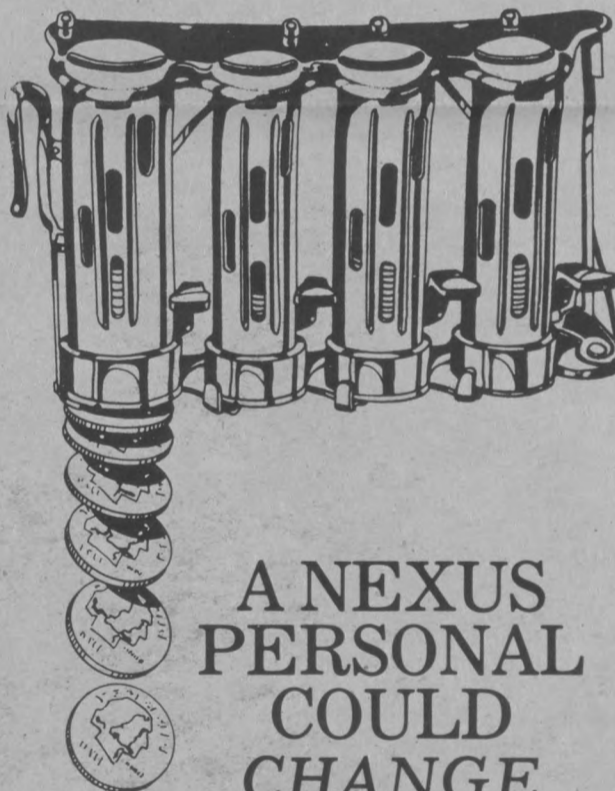
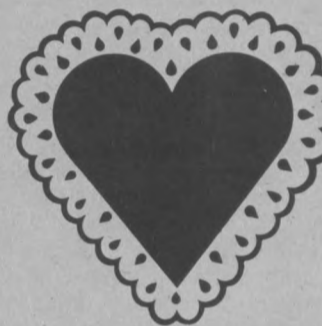
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Pictorial History Of Goleta Benefits Library

By HELANE SIMON
Nexus Reporter

A pictorial presentation of the Goleta Valley, given by former President of the Goleta Valley Historical Society George Adams Sunday, displayed some of the area's rich history, including the founding of the Stow house and the Goleta Depot.

The presentation was held for the Friends of Goleta Valley Library and consisted of old photos, first-hand stories, and news clippings from pioneer days. Books and maps were also on display.

Goleta was once inhabited mainly by Indians; according to Adams. "Isla Vista is full of artifacts and burial grounds," he said. "Later, in the 30s, 40s and 50s there was nothing to Isla Vista but marine barracks and an ocean."

Pictures and a history of Stowe house were also given. The house, located on Los Carneros Road, was built by Senator Sherman Stowe in 1872 and encompassed 1,047 acres. Stowe also contributed Stowe Park to the community and sold four acres of his land to the Goleta Fire

according to Adams.

The Goleta Depot was constructed in 1901 and closed in 1973. "The ensuing vandalism and deterioration of the building raised sentiment to save the structure. In 1981, it was moved to Los Carneros County Park where it was restored," Adams said. The depot, which currently houses the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, is open from 2 to 4 p.m. each day for tours.

An historical discovery in Goleta's past was the uncovering of five cannons and an anchor off the Santa Barbara shore. "I believe it belonged to Sir Francis Drake. The cannons have been dated to support my claim," Adams contended. The cannons are currently being restored by the Goleta Historical Society.

The Friends of the Goleta Valley Library is a volunteer group organized to help the library buy books and to encourage reading for all ages. Each year, the group donates money to the library for books and sponsors many cultural community activities, Dan Williams, President of the organization said.

KIOSK

TODAY

HOW TO RENT AN ISLA VISTA APT.: The Community Housing Office will present a slide show, 7 p.m., San Nicholas lounge.

EATING DISORDERS AWARENESS WEEK: Films at Women's Center (Cafe Interim), 4 p.m. Info tables at UCen 12-1. Conference Feb. 4, 12-4, Ucen Pav.

MORTAR BOARD: Mandatory meeting, 5 p.m., APC.

HILLEL AND MERHABAH: Israeli and International folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

MABE: Meeting, 12 noon, North Hall 2208. Please attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB: Coffeeshours in Cafe Interim, 4-6 p.m.

GAY MEN'S & LESBIAN WOMEN'S: Rap/Support Group. "Non-Gay Friends Night" Women's Center, 7 p.m. Confidentiality is always respected.

Olympics...

(Continued from front page)

make those deliveries, in the event that they want to," Burns said.

Robbins' last bill, S.B. 1443, would appropriate money acquired through the sale of Olympic license plates to city and county agencies who were not paid for services rendered during the Olympics.

However, this money would only be given to these agencies after it had been appropriated to meet costs incurred by security, traffic control, and law enforcement.

Another bill is now on the floor which would appropriate

\$1.2 million from the sale of the license plates to the Department of the California Highway Patrol.

To date the Department of Motor Vehicles has sold 4,000 of the license plates at \$100 a pair, Becky Ferguson, assistant legislative liaison officer for the DMV, said. When the selling of Olympic license plates was authorized by the Legislature last September, it was estimated that 50,000 plates would be sold.

"There hasn't been enough publicity up till now," Ferguson said.

The plates were sold beginning in November, and will be distributed this month.

The costs of the Olympic Games to the state are not yet known. Roos' office requested the auditor general Friday to conduct a report on the costs and revenues to state departments and agencies, including the U.C. campuses, generated by the Olympics, Rich Millner, consultant to Roos said.

Auditor General Thomas Hayes said the department is now analyzing the request and must get approval from the Joint Rules Committee before conducting a study. The analysis should be submitted to the committee next week, he said.

'Teachers'...

(Continued from pg.3)

to get into it because it was fun. My biggest problem was keeping the kids out of the water."

Faculty Adviser Ray Ford said "I don't do as well in the classroom as outdoors. The listening to the wind through the trees and the watching a sunset create a sense of immediacy that lends itself to teaching."

"As valuable as it was to them it was more valuable to me," Jim Raives, an intern last year, said.

"It was interesting to be called 'mister,'" Buckmaster said, adding, "The amount of stuff you'll learn is more than you'll learn in any course."

The interns had memories of the comments children made. Raives cited examples of the children's ideas about geology, the subject "the kids got the most out of." Some comments were "a whole bunch of sand pressed together makes rocks" and "some rocks were made of animals long ago."

In the program, the children participated in smaller groups than they would have in most similar projects, resulting in more involvement and a less structured program. Treloar said, adding the children benefited from these conditions.

The group of interns meets twice a week once formally and once informally to develop lesson plans for the various aspects of the environment to be taught, as well as meeting with the children before and after the trip, former intern Robin Roe explained. She added, "It takes up a considerable amount of time."

Because more work is involved with this year's internships, student's receive five units for their efforts instead of four.

Roe added "the real beauty of the internship is it's autonomous," referring to the leaderless way in which the group operates.

The program has lower costs than other programs of its sort because of the high level of community involvement, Treloar explained. Hollister School, the U.S. Forest Service, UCSB, and a local grocery store which sold the program food at cost all contributed to the success of the program.

Applications are now being accepted for the program, of which 12 will be chosen. Deadline for applications is Feb. 13.

To qualify for the internship one must have junior or senior status by Spring Quarter 1984, have a 3.0 GPA or above, and be an environmental studies major. The GPA and major requirements may be waived in special circumstances.

Self Defense For Children...

(Continued from pg.3)

assault) can be prevented by a child learning to be assertive and learning self-defense methods, and also how to say NO," Gurse explained. "Keeping silent can be interpreted by the offender that you like what is being done to you."

Parents can begin teaching their children assertiveness and other techniques to prevent sexual assault at the early age of three, she explained. "Parents can talk to their children in a way that they'll understand," She said parents should let the child know they will be there to help and protect him always.

"Rehearse simple phrases with your child like 'I don't like it when you push me' or 'No, I can't do that,' or even 'No, that doesn't feel good'" Gurse said. Teach them the difference between secrets and surprises, she said.

Teach your child to trust his intuitions, Gurse said. "If it feels bad or 'yucky,' try to get out or leave the situation." Tell them that playing games with other

kids is fine, but with adults, "you don't have to play games that might hurt you." Gurse added the more advanced the sexual activity, the more difficulty the child will have in speaking up.

Gurse said often simple phrases like "I don't like it when you trick me" will stop the potential offender. Yet sometimes it's not enough to just say "No, please stop." The offender might say, "it's just a game, don't spoil the fun," or sometimes they will threaten the child, she explained.

Many parents won't talk to their children because they think the chances of child sexual assault taking place are very slim. "Or, often the parent doesn't want to give the feeling that sex is brutal and scary," Gurse said.

"Many old myths keep us from thinking sexual assault occurs," Gurse said. The idea that a child fantasizes about sexual assault, and the idea that a child will lie about being sexually abused, are two very common beliefs. "Teenage girls are

disbelieved most because of adolescent sexual activity," she said, but hopefully, children can be taught to tell someone they trust, so that person will believe the child and find them help by reporting the incident.

No More Secrets is a film for children and for parents who want their children to be "safe, strong and free,"

Gurse said. "The film has started being shown at a lot of elementary schools, around the nation," Jan Sorrow,

administrative assistant at the Center for Child Abuse Listening Mediation, said. "I think it is a very informative film that is good for children."

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