

Male Calendar Will Be Sold At UCSB Soon

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

A calendar depicting "the best-looking guys at UCSB" will be available in front of the UCen and at the Campus Bookstore beginning Dec. 5.

Conceived by student Jeff Zigner, the project has been ongoing for the last three months. Zigner got the idea for his business endeavor after seeing the success of similar products at other campuses, including USC and UCLA.

Zigner received over 75 responses to a model recruitment advertisement that ran in the *Nexus* for one week. Approximately 65 prospective models were interviewed, some who had had previous experience in front of a camera, but ultimately Zigner narrowed the pool down to the 12 that will appear in the calendar.

"The response level was pretty much as I had hoped," Zigner said. "Some of the guys had their girlfriends call and talk to me so they knew I wasn't a flake."

Although he noted several personal motivations for taking up the calendar project, Zigner stressed that it was an opportunity for the models and photographer to benefit from the exposure as well.

Senior Dave Lawrence, one of the models chosen, said his response to the ad was a sudden "go for it" decision, although he had previously "toyed with the idea of modeling." He was admittedly apprehensive, "because I didn't know if I could put myself in that category (of best-looking)—there are so many people here." In addition to the "fair amount" of pay earned from his participation, Lawrence hopes the calendar experience will serve as a "stepping stone" to find out if he is "sellable."

"The idea of being on someone's wall is sort of strange to me. I don't want to be compared to the other 11 men; we are all individuals with a different kind of look," Lawrence

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



Market Day in Storke Plaza yesterday included local craftsmen displaying their wares...

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

New Study Claims LNG Plant Could Withstand Earthquakes

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

A seismic study of the proposed liquefied natural gas terminals at Point Concepcion, conducted by the Public Utilities Commission, has determined that the LNG terminals can be designed and constructed to withstand possible earthquakes.

The panel's report stated among its 15 recommendations that strict application of Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations were inappropriate for LNG terminals.

The panel further reported that considering earthquakes which occurred 100,000 years ago as possibly recurrent is "too conservative," PUC attorney Lionel Wilson said. "Basically, (the report) says the LNG terminals can be safely constructed. (The panel) looked at potential ground movement and recommended the site can be built." The report, he added, is quite technical.

The report further stated that data was collected from all concerned parties, including the Sierra Club, the Hollister Ranch Association, opponents of the LNG project, and Western LNG Terminal Associates, the company affiliated with PG&E which proposes to build the site.

Larry Lavagnino, spokesperson for Western LNG Terminal Associates in Santa Barbara said he is very

happy with the report. "Basically what (the report) comes down to is that we should design for 5.75 on the Richter scale." He also noted that the report is only advisory; final hearings will begin in January, and a decision will not be made until April.

"The Sierra Club will evaluate the PUC seismic report," spokesperson Mike Paporion said. However, the club claims the costs associated with the LNG project are already too high, and natural gas can now be obtained from other sources.

The Sierra Club and Toward Utility Rate Normalization, a consumer organization which opposes rate increases, filed a petition in September asking the PUC to re-open its evaluation of the costs and necessity of the project, based on "substantial changes" such as building costs and new quantities of gas.

According to Paporion, the PUC agreed, and said they will look at the costs again before a final permit is issued. But the PUC wants to wait until the hearings on the seismic study are finished.

Paporion argues cost factors should be evaluated now, in order to avoid added costs to the rate payers. "Three hundred and fifty million dollars have been spent so far, and they haven't even broken ground yet. (That's) \$4 to 6 million a day spent for studies

(Please turn to p.11, col.3)

Landlord Files Suit Against UCSB Tenants

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

An arbitration hearing was held last Friday to resolve a dispute between nine tenants and their former landlord regarding alleged damage done to the landlord's home in Goleta last year.

Stanton Peale, the property landlord and a UCSB physics professor, and Ron Wolfe, the head of the local property management firm Ron Wolfe and Associates, Inc., filed suit in municipal court last May against nine persons, some of them UCSB students, for back rent, damage to the house and possessions within the house, and missing property belonging to Peale.

Discussion at the hearing Friday was concerned with determining which tenants were responsible for what portion of the damage, Glen Robertson, an attorney for one of the student defendants said Friday.

Christopher Jones, lawyer for Peale and Wolfe, said the issue was further complicated because only two of the original nine defendants, Pamela Marr and Paula Haws, were present at the hearing. Only six of the tenants could be located, and of those, four filed responses, Jones said.

Under law, the persons signing the lease on the Peale home are "jointly and severally liable," Jones said. Thus if a judgement is rendered against the tenants, and only one or two are located, those defendants would have to pay for the entire judgement. The option is then available for those defendants to sue the missing co-defendants for their portion of the settlement.

The current arbitration hearings are part of a judicial program established by the municipal court to alleviate congestion of cases. If either party is dissatisfied with the (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

Isla Vista Incorporation Is Again Under Consideration by Council

By KARL WEISS
Nexus Staff Writer

Incorporation of Isla Vista is again under consideration by the I.V. Community Council, which has proposed a study of the feasibility of forming a city, following results of a November referendum on the issue. The council has submitted a grant request to the California Public Interest Research Group, asking the organization to provide resources for a feasibility study of possible city boundaries and required levels of revenue and service.

Joe Mortz, author of the proposal and a retiring member of IVCC, explained that the study would be "informational, not political." It will examine three potential sets of city boundaries, he said, including I.V. proper, an extension of boundaries to Hollister Avenue which would include a shopping center and local industry, and a larger tract that would stretch to Ellwood and Santa Barbara Shores to the northwest, and UCSB on the east.

Once exact boundaries are determined, the study would calculate the revenues each area provides for the county and state, and the level of service it receives in return.

"We're going to see if there are enough resources to build a city," Mortz said.

The proposal, entitled the IVCC Area Incorporation Revenues Study, is a response to a referendum vote by I.V. residents favoring incorporation. The Nov. 4 ballot drew the support of 46 percent of the voters, with 35 percent dissenting. The 19 percent undecided is much higher than in past advisory ballots, and Mortz said it was an indication that incorporation has long been dormant as an issue.

Proposals for Isla Vista's incorporation have been made several times in the last decade, but they have each time been vetoed by the Local Agency For-

mation Commission, which has jurisdiction to approve any incorporation plans in the county.

In the past, Mortz suggested, LAFCO has been able to deny requests for I.V. cityhood by criticizing feasibility estimates presented in the plans, claiming the figures aren't accurate and that I.V. could not be solvent as a city.

"That really nitty gritty data has always been left undone," John Buttny, a councilmember who is resigning from his position as first district representative said, adding that this leaves incorporation advocates vulnerable to criticism.

Mortz and the rest of the council are attempting to avoid similar problems with the current proposal by conducting a series of studies beginning with the revenue study.

"That kind of data will be helpful in trying to deal with the county," Buttny said.

The CalPIRG grant request would, if approved, pool funds from the group and from the council to finance the study. Two CalPIRG interns would be assigned to work with Mortz on the project.

CalPIRG was chosen to conduct the study, Mortz said, "because of their integrity. They're not going to lord over the study."

The wording of the grant request asserts the council's position on incorporation, and includes statements such as "The IVCC is committed to incorporation. To pursue this commitment, economic feasibility needs to be determined." The council has approved the study, pledged financial support, and plans to create an incorporation commission to aid Mortz in gathering data.

In future meetings the council plans to set up a number of different commissions to address the other referendum directives, including street cleaning and

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



...and children of all ages enthusiastically playing in the aisles.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— Army officials removed eight military canisters containing a mildly toxic substance from an old dump site in the Marin headlands on Monday, officials said. A man using a metal detector discovered the sealed canisters in Fort Cronkite, which caused the evacuation of all National Park personnel and residents for about an hour. The substance was called non-explosive, but reactive when mixed with water or air, much like a drain cleanser.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE— Ground crews Monday were putting the final touches on preparation for the space shuttle Columbia to begin its return flight to Cape Canaveral mounted on the back of a Boeing 747, NASA officials said. Work on preparing the shuttle for its return to Florida had been knocked off schedule by the shuttle's early return, which found many key service personnel still at Cape Canaveral. However, crews have apparently made up for lost time.

PALO ALTO— Stanford University president Donald Kennedy said he will lead a three-year study designed to improve the nation's elementary and secondary schools. He said part of the study will determine the structure of Stanford's education school, already considered one of the nation's best.

LOS ANGELES— The continuing decline of the U.S. auto industry could threaten the nation's entire industrial base, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said yesterday. The statement came in the wake of a new study for the Department of Transportation which said domestic automakers are losing badly to Japanese competition and are "flat out broke" because of lagging productivity and poor management.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan signed late Monday a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him 10 hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barbed vow not to tolerate "business as usual." Reagan said the measure he vetoed and his order to close "non-essential" offices and send an estimated 400,000 federal workers home were necessary because the bill was fiscally ruinous.

WASHINGTON— White House national security advisor Richard Allen, already under investigation for receiving \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, is facing new questions about the sale of his international consulting firm. Allen wrote in his government financial disclosure statement that he sold the firm in January 1978, but he now says the sale actually occurred in January 1981.

NEW ORLEANS— President Reagan told the nation's Republican governors Monday night that the best way to weather the political storm over his economic program is to stand firm against the big spenders. The governors already had adopted a resolution backing Reagan in his budget battle with Congress and said they would stand by him even if it hurts them in the short run.

NEW JERSEY— Voluminous state police files on "the crime of the century" kidnapping of the infant son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh were opened to the public Monday, for the first time since the child disappeared 49 years ago. Topping the list of researchers and reporters seeking access to the 90,000 pages of reports and a huge volume of physical evidence was Robert Bryan, attorney for the widow of the man who was executed in 1936 for the kidnapping-murder of the child. Bryan would not say what evidence he is seeking in the official files.

WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA— South African troops killed 114 black nationalists in operations in the past two weeks, the Defense Force headquarters announced Monday. It also said five civilians were killed by landmine explosions near a rural village. The announcement said the nationalists were members of a group which has waged a bush war against South Africa's administration of Namibia.

NORTHERN IRELAND— Tens of thousands of Ulster loyalists, angry at Britain's failure to stop IRA violence, left their factories and offices in a province-wide strike Monday and jammed dozens of town centers with cavalcades of cars, tractors and trucks. Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the "Day of Action," and his supporters, sealed the town off at nightfall and said the protest was 100 percent effective.

CHINA— The Standing Committee of China's Parliament on Monday discussed details of an agreement under which China and the United States will open three more consular offices in each other's countries. China presently has consulates in Houston and San Francisco, and the United States has one in Canton and one in Shanghai.

WEST GERMANY— Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev offered to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe if the U.S. suspended its missile deployment plans while the two superpowers negotiate. In Washington, there was no immediate comment on Brezhnev's new offer.

WEATHER Cooler today with high and variable cloudiness. Highs today in the low 70s. Overnight lows 47 to 52.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

And the
Daily Nexus
is helping
Santa Claus.

Our Christmas
issue on December 3
is your
shopping guide
for the holidays

It's an issue
you just can't miss

WATCH FOR IT!



KIOSK

TODAY

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: For help with roommate mediation in I.V., drop by the Human Relations Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H. Assistance is available Wed. and Thur. 1-3 p.m.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES: Self-hypnosis classes, Mon. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, Tues. 8-10 p.m., Dec. 18, 25. Advanced Self-hypnosis classes, Mon. 8-10 p.m., Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, Jinny Moore 684-7936.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOC.: A general planning mtg. will be held in Chem. 1171 at noon. Bring your ideas.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC.: Mtg. for all majors and pre-majors. Wed. Dec. 2nd 12-1 p.m. Snidecor 1633. New members encouraged to attend.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Burning J's will play a free concert at Storke Plaza from 12-1.

EOP/SAA STUDENT AND STAFF PRESENTATION: featured speaker Yolanda Garza, Director EOP/SAA programs 12-1 at the Cafe Interim.

Daily Nexus

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Process of Registration Smooth Despite Error

By TRISHA BAKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Although a printer's error necessitated the production of a large supplement to the Winter quarter schedule of classes, the registration process was not greatly affected and will continue to operate as it has in previous quarters, according to Assistant Registrar Joan Reetz.

"The trouble I see with it is that there are too many ways to get classes, so that people can pre-enroll but then maybe decide to switch their whole schedule..."

Working in coordination with various academic departments, the registrars plan courses far in advance. "We started preparations to print the spring schedule in August," Reetz said.

She added that increased enrollment at UCSB has not heightened problems associated with the planning of the schedule.

"The increased enrollment doesn't have much bearing on printing the schedule of classes."

Furthermore, she added, the increased enrollment has had no effect on the pre-enrollment process. Priority, said Reetz, is still based on "the date the card is received and the class level of the student."

However, despite its stability, Reetz pointed out a fundamental problem with the registration process.

"The trouble I see with it is that there are too many ways to get classes, so that people can pre-enroll for a class but then maybe decide to switch their whole schedule between the time they submit their card and time classes start."

When that happens, "It means that all the planning that goes into meeting the demand indicated through pre-enrollment is wasted."

Reetz said this problem could be resolved, however. "There are a number of different ways to register students for classes," she said, and one possibility would be to eliminate the pre-enrollment process and make it a "registration cycle."

Instead of only reserving class space, in this system students would actually be registered for the class. Reetz said there would then be no packet filing.

However, she said, there are no plans to change the system and it will continue to function in its present form in the immediate future.

UCSB registration process is not unique, Reetz concluded. "It's a very common way of enrolling students for classes."

Changes in Admissions Proposed by BOARS

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

Changes in admissions requirements designed to increase the chances for students to succeed at the University of California and to ease the transition from high school to U.C. have been proposed by the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

Recommendations to increase from 11 to 15 the number of high school units (out of 16 required for admission) that must be taken in academic subjects; to require that at least seven of the 15 academic units be taken during the junior and senior years of high school; and to increase the mathematics subject requirement from two to three years, providing for a minimum of two years of algebra and one of plane geometry, are included in the proposal.

Also recommended is a requirement that students transferring to U.C. must satisfy freshman entrance requirements in English and mathematics. A fifth change would require adjustments of GPA calculations to maintain the 12 percent eligibility index, meaning

that the entire upper 12 percent of high school students in the state is eligible for admission.

BOARS chairman Professor Henry Alder of U.C. Davis expressed hope that students will be encouraged to take more advanced courses in academic subjects to better prepare for U.C. work.

Taking a full academic load as a high school senior is seen as "an important part of preparing for U.C. level work," Alder said. The proposals were made because "too many students take too small an academic load as seniors," Alder said.

By increasing the mathematics requirement (Please turn to p.13, col.3)

THANKSGIVING IS A TIME TO GIVE THANKS FOR:

- 1) BEING ALIVE
 - 2) MOM & DAD
 - 3) TURKEY & PUMPKIN PIE
 - 4) THE MEN OF UCSB
- 1982 CALENDAR

COMING SOON TO THE UCEN

Center Hosts Violence Talk

Louis Jolyon West, director of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA, will lecture on "Violence in American Society Today" at UCSB Dec. 1.

The talk will be held at 3 p.m. in the Pavilion Room of the UCen. It is part of a discussion series on violence in American life sponsored by the Hutchins Center.

West is psychiatrist-in-chief of the UCLA Hospital and clinics. As an educator, he is known for the systematic inclusion of behavioral sciences into medical education. His research has contributed to knowledge in areas including alcoholism, drug abuse, pain, sleep, dreams, disorders of consciousness, hallucinations, hypnosis, methods of treatment and various other clinical psychiatric issues.

His interests have also included developments in social psychiatry, the counter-culture, racism and violence. In these and other fields West has written or edited six books and more than 120 published papers.

West was chairman of a national committee of psychiatrists who filed an "amicus curiae" brief to the United States Supreme Court in 1971 presenting arguments for the abolition of capital punishment. He has received, among many awards, the Benjamin Rush Gold medal Award of the American Psychiatric Association.

Movie Influence Topic of Center

Do American films reflect peoples' lives and values or is the American character shaped and manipulated by what it sees on the screen?

This topic will be the focus of a dialogue at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at U.C. Santa Barbara Dec. 3.

At 3 p.m. there will be a public session held at Girvetz Hall 1104, co-sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, entitled "American Film/American Character."


Participants will be moderator Noah ben Shea, a Hutchins Center Associate; screenwriter, attorney and producer Ron Koslow whose screen credits include, among others, *Lifeguard*; and writer Peter Greenberg who has done a number of *Playboy* interviews, pieces for *Rolling Stone* and other writing on film and film personalities. Also participating is Ronald Gottesman, director of the Center for the Humanities at USC.

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Bleak Future

Public education was dealt another blow in the budget war last Friday at the University of California Regents' meeting, when Governor Brown refused to reduce the \$22 million cut forced upon the University of California system for the current fiscal year.

The inordinately large amount of money cut from State Operations, which funds the state's public education system, seems destined to remain. Brown has not offered to cut any money from Local Assistance funds, leaving public education to absorb a \$42 million cut this year, in addition to a 5 percent cut proposed for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

To cope with the decrease, the regents have suggested a student fee increase of \$300 next year and either severely limiting graduate enrollment or charging graduate tuition.

Placing the burden of securing additional funding on the students by substantially increasing student fees or charging tuition for graduate students would be a dangerous decision, and inevitably a foot in the door toward imposing tuition for all students.

Quality higher education is one of the state's most important resources. In the interest of preserving it, we urge Brown to fulfill his promise to help the regents find alternate areas of the university budget that can be cut without raising student fees. Before asking students to provide the increased revenue through fees, alternate sources of funds should be exhaustively pursued. Increasing student fees will inevitably result in the harsh reality of tuition, curtailing the purpose of the U.C. system: providing a low-cost, quality higher education. Such curtailment must be avoided, even at the cost of compromise.

Capitol Lights

President Reagan cast the first veto of his incumbency Monday, rejecting a federal spending bill which he claimed did not incorporate sufficient budget cuts. By rejecting the \$400 billion measure, Reagan threatened to "turn out the lights" on Capitol Hill by furloughing all nonessential federal employees.

The spectacle of the national government shut down due to lack of funds was narrowly avoided when Congress passed an emergency stopgap measure Monday night, subsequently signed by Reagan, which extends spending authority for most federal agencies until Dec. 15.

The disagreement between the president and Congress centers on Reagan's wish for an additional \$2 billion cut in domestic spending, and is an indication of the increasing difficulty faced by Reagan in his attempts to push his version of fiscal reform through the federal government.

Although, for now at least, a compromise has been reached, the incident points out some serious problems in the Reagan strategy for economic recovery. Soaring deficits, despite huge cuts in expenditures for social services, growing public opposition to the elimination of social programs, plans for increased military spending, and Budget Director David Stockman's well-publicized comments on supply side/trickle down economics, raise important questions.

Does President Reagan have a clear, comprehensive plan for bolstering the economy? Or is the federal government simply playing political games with the public pocketbook? Perhaps this latest "disagreement" should serve as a warning, and prompt Reagan to do some realistic fiscal planning.

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LETTERS

Radio

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Lull's opinion regarding KTYD's new Album-Oriented Rock (AOR) (Nexus interview 19 Nov. 1981) was accurate, but his final statement surprised me. The comparison of KTYD's past to a "college station" is correct to a degree, but was inaccurately described as "amateurish sounding" by Dr. Rock. KTYD used to be an alternative radio station programmed for a wide-range audience, much like KCSB's, but KTYD had a professional staff and professional direction. The KTYD of 1981 has chosen the AOR format to concentrate exclusively on the rock audience. The difference between the two tides is music business philosophy.

Professional Alternative Radio (PAR) programming uses the theory that the community should have access to a wide range of news and music, with advertising mainly by local support. KTYD's old PAR programming utilized diverse styles of music combined with DJs of individual taste working together. The result was creative programming with wide-range capabilities, integrated professionally. The spectrum of import and domestic arts, new and old, included comedy, classical, electronic, folk, blue-grass, blues, reggae, fusion, jazz, progressive wave, avant-garde wave, rock, and popular rock.

The KTYD of 1981, with AOR programming, utilizes an exclusive range of old and new conservative trends in progressive and popular rock. A rotational format is used for selected new releases to assure audience familiarity, and old rock is

restricted to a labeled selection. This gives certain new releases greater probability of repetition, and familiar oldies are heard more frequently, DJs work under the selective discipline of format guidelines set by one individual.

Obviously, these two types of professional programming measure success differently. PAR measures success with modest ratings and generous community support. All types of new releases are available on air integrated with oldies and community requests. AOR tabulates success by book rating competitiveness, and concentrates on the age group which buys albums that score high record company publicity.

The majority of stations on the dial have a "billfold mentality," and they utilize conservative hit and album rotational advertising for the big labels. This discipline narrows DJ creativity and audience input, because both factions must remain within an individual program director's format guidelines. Ratings are of priority importance, and program creativity, diversity, and quality become second-hand news.

Unfortunately, the changes made by the owners of KTYD, the Antares Broadcasting Company, again exemplify a sell-out to the community to gamble for increased company gains. Santa Barbara is one of the few communities with the audience and resources to make PAR programming a success. Hopefully, someone with financial capability will open the door for Professional Alternative Radio programming again! I know my dial is waiting.

Daniel Dudziak

Movement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Reagan were to give a speech tomorrow promising that all cuts to welfare, health, education and environmental protection would be rescinded provided the nation's poor would all drop dead, would you hail him as a champion of social justice and altruism?

Yet, when Reagan in his speech of Nov. 18 declared, in effect, that the U.S. would remove its land missiles from Europe provided the Russians would surrender, he was toasted as next year's Nobel Peace Prize winner by all the Democrat-Republican politicians and by the mass media. Of course, the Russians rejected it as a cheap propaganda ploy. Any serious negotiations on disarmament in Europe or elsewhere must include bombers, submarines and the "independent" nuclear forces of Britain and France, all of which topics Reagan conveniently ignored.

This ploy, obviously prompted by the mass anti-war protests in Western Europe, while it may temporarily dampen the anti-war movement in the U.S., where the mass media is nearly universally subservient to corporate interest and ideology, will not deflect the growing peace forces in Western Europe, because there, there are, in contrast to the U.S., genuine multi-party systems and oppositional voices in the mass media.

The Pentagon-Reagan administration has not changed its tune, it has not abandoned its plan to escalate the militarization of the globe in a desperate attempt to stifle social change and, accordingly, make the world safe for the multinational corporations.

The resuscitated European peace movement is remarkable for its breadth

and new consciousness as well as its growth. Growthwise, for example, I participated in an anti-war march of nearly 10,000 people in the spring of 1980, whereas my wife just three weeks ago took part in one in Rome with almost 500,000 marchers. The movement embraces not only the traditional left parties, but also the ecological parties, many religious groups, labor unions, women's groups and gay libertarian groups. It is not only anti-American but also anti-Russian. (The main emphasis is, of course, on American imperialism because 1) they have little influence on Russian politics and 2) America is viewed as the main culprit in the heating-up of the cold-war).

Finally, the general consciousness of the anti-war forces is very inspiring. The marchers and demonstrations are festivals with much singing and dancing; a positive affirmation of life in the face of the threat of nuclear annihilation. They are determined to stop the vicious circle of the arms race and reconstruct society upon a sane and human basis.

Jack Ceder

Why Don't YOU Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

'Tis the Season

"For everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven," it says in the Bible.

That was obviously written by some ancient sage who didn't anticipate that there would be so much money to be made off professional football in July and January. Money seems to be the only thing that affects the seasons anymore.

There may once have been "a time to plant and a time to harvest that which is planted," but now the natural season for things is ignored. The local tomatoes are long gone now in most parts of the country and so are the melons. There haven't been any real strawberries growing in my part of the country since August, but that doesn't mean the season is over for tomatoes, melons and strawberries in the supermarkets. They're shipping the tasteless, pale pink rooks from California and passing them off now as tomatoes. The melons, picked a month before they were ripe so they'd be hard enough to ship from Arizona, are here, and so are tasteless hothouse strawberries. They're enough to make an honest-to-goodness ripe strawberry ashamed of itself.

The seasons are becoming a blur on the calendar. Between rushing into the next season too soon, the way they do with fashions in store windows, staying with the last season too long, the way the professional sports teams do, and completely ignoring the seasons, the way the fruit and vegetable purveyors try to, we're losing the four-season definition of our years.

Last weekend I went into the department store over on the highway nearest our home looking for a leaf rake. (We don't burn leaves anymore and I approve, but it makes fall a less clearly defined season of the year, too). It turned out the store didn't have any leaf rakes because they'd cleared out their garden department to make room for Christmas tree ornaments.

In order to help preserve the Christmas season, I propose a Christmas seasons law. It would be called "The Christmas Holidays Limitation Act." Here are some of its provisions:

— Capital punishment would be mandatory for anyone caught selling Christmas ornaments before Thanksgiving.

— Magazines would be precluded from issuing three Christmas editions, the first in October. No magazine dated "December" or calling itself "Christmas Edition" could be made available before Dec. 1.

— Mail order houses would have their mail boxes taken away from them if they sent out brochures offering Christmas gifts before Labor Day.

— Every Christmas tree sold would have to be dated, like a quart of milk. The tree would be tagged with the exact day on which it was cut down.

— It would henceforth be illegal for any store to have a sale sooner than two weeks following Christmas day.

— There would be stiff penalties for any individual caught mailing out Christmas cards before the 10th of December.

— Insurance companies, funeral homes, hardware stores and real estate operators would be forbidden from mailing out anything to anyone that said "Merry Christmas" on it.

If this Christmas Holidays Limitations Act is made into law, it could be expanded at a later date to include provisions that might help preserve the integrity of all our seasons.

If we can't make this a law, perhaps the following item should be added to an updated Ecclesiastes: "There's a time for Christmas holiday celebration and a time when it's too early to celebrate the Christmas holidays."

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



"TSK-TSK! IMAGINE THAT... BRINGING A CHILD INTO A WORLD LIKE OURS."

What Language Do You Speak?

By KATHRYN DE LIMA

Habla Ud. Espanol? Parlez-vous francais? Nihongo o hanashimasu ka? Chances are your response to any of these questions inquiring whether you speak Spanish, French or Japanese respectively is a puzzled "huh?". Such a reply is not very unusual among Americans, who are notorious for being extremely self-centered and arrogant when it comes to the superiority of our own language. "Egocentric" is the word best describing this attitude; we act as if the whole world revolves around us.

Many European and Asian children begin learning a second language almost from the time they enter school and are fluent by the time they are young adults. Many of them are even trilingual. Their language comprehension skills are sharpened when they're young; the more they learn the easier it becomes. I'd consider myself clever if I were able to speak two or three languages fluently, but for these people it's no big deal.

In America there is generally a minimal necessity for language study between the 8th and 12th grades. For this reason most of us have had some exposure to Spanish or perhaps French or German. This gets forgotten in college however, while in the meantime our peers abroad are often in their tenth year of study.

The typical defense is that since almost everyone abroad learns English, there's no need for us to worry about learning their language. People who believe this also believe that French is only useful for figuring out the dirty words in a Rod Stewart song. If this is you, it's time to wisen up.

Every society has, through the ages, developed its own set of symbols, which serve to define its culture in a way that nothing else can. There are a great many things that are unexplainable and incomprehensible to a person limited to thinking and understanding only English, or only one language. Consider the wisdom to be found in Oriental religions, which predate Christianity by many centuries.

There are vital concepts in Eastern thought that simply cannot be transmitted to western man because of the limitations of his language.

Another interesting example is the case of some American Indians who, thanks to the interpretation of time and space illustrated through their language, are able to easily understand the concepts of Einstein's Theory of Relativity — a theory we usually consider to be unfathomable to all but the most brilliant physicists.

Of course, there is nothing like being able to talk with a person in his own language for increasing your awareness and knowledge of the rich variety to be discovered in the world, not to mention how good it makes you feel or how much more confidence you have traveling outside (and inside) the U.S.

UCSB requirements do not include foreign language, but they should. The best and most drastic reform would be to create an "Area F" for a mandatory twelve units of one language. Possibly the number of Area B (math-type) and Area E (history-type) requirements could be reduced from three — which is too many anyway, but that's another bitch — to two, switching those units to the language area. At the very least it should be insisted that two of the three Area D (humanities) G.E.s be in language, thus allowing G.E. credit for first year courses, something that is not currently permitted for some odd reason.

But don't let the fact that you don't have to take a language stop you from doing it. Now is the time to consider next quarter's schedule, and although some beginning courses aren't offered in the winter, many are. This school offers so many languages — from Arabic to Swedish, with about 15 others in between — that it's really a shame to let this college opportunity go to waste. Think of the excitement of having a dream in another language, if nothing else. Pull yourself out of the one-language quagmire — it will definitely enhance your life.

Kathryn De Lima is a student at UCSB.

WOMANWISE

The Status Quo

By DENISE MC NULTY

This article is the last in a three-part series.

Feminists believe that the transformation of sexual relations is against pornography. Are these two groups united in their effort? No!

There has been extensive media distortion of the issue that feminists and the moral majority are both against pornography, implying that the two groups are united in their efforts. There are major differences about the issues that separate their fight against pornography.

The moral majority wants to deny the existence and expression of female sexuality and ban it from any further discussions. They feel that any change in sexuality perpetuates dreaded change in society. They don't want pornography because any sexuality is obscene.

Feminists, however, want expanded views of sexuality to include those of healthy women.

Feminists believe that the transformation of sexual relations is central to the transformation of the individuals who seek their highest potential. Feminists don't object to pornography because its contents are sexual, but because it is a limited and degrading portrayal of women and men and their sexuality.

Pornographers are either reflecting the sadistic needs of their male viewers to find a scapegoat for their sexual and social frustrations or, like successful merchandisers, merely creating a need and then filling it. In either case, female sexuality is not being represented. The current violent master/victim trend has been discussed in the earlier articles of this column. This trend is not acceptable to feminists as the portrayal of female sexuality, nor is the alternative stand of the moral majority.

The moral majority is against pornography, but not for the same reasons that feminists object to it.

The moral majority, a small but loud group, is against nudity, female sexuality, sex education in the schools, sex except for the procreation of children, and any change in the religiously fixed ideas on man and woman. The woman belongs in the kitchen, not out in the world and especially not with her own sexual feelings. The moral majority is against change in the status quo and thereby is against feminists and all they stand for.

Feminists examine the status quo and find vast limitations to human expression. In "real life" situations men are not always masculine and women not always feminine. In "real life" men may crave tenderness and women may seek political influence. The roles society assigns to gender do not allow the fulfillment of human needs.

In regards to sexuality, feminists acknowledge that women have been denied an active

role in its definition. Throughout western history religious influence, especially, has perpetuated the myths that women are either asexual, Madonna-like childbearers, or demonic sexual creatures whose lustful, itching desires create havoc among civilized society. While feminists admit that elements of each extreme exist in the realm of sexuality, they seek the elusive middle-ground of give-and-take denied them by society.

Searches of the various public media for alternative role models for fuller sexual expression by women have been unsatisfying. On one hand we find a spreading rash of tasteless, abusive pornographers portraying women as willing victims of sexual violence, and on the other hand we find the sanctimonious, tight-lipped moral majority passing women off as the perpetual child/mother with no interest in sex. Both of these sources of sexual misrepresentation are unacceptable to women

seeking healthy alternatives.

The maddening reality is that both the pornographers and the right-wing groups are escalating their efforts to push their points of view in response to feminists' search for alternatives and the threat this search poses to the status quo.

What do feminists want? Feminists want to question the status quo, to explore new possibilities of being out in the world at their highest potential. What they don't want is backlash from pornographers and right-wing reactionaries who share a common goal: to perpetuate the status quo at the expense of women.

Denise Mc Nulty is a student at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer. For more information and to submit articles, contact Donna Hemmilla, 961-3778, Bldg. 434.

American Poem Reading Today

"The American Fantasies: A Reading of Poems and Performance Poems" will be presented by James and Margot Schevill Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

James Schevill is currently professor of English at Brown University and during the 1960s was director of the Poetry Center at San Francisco State College. Twelve volumes of Schevill's poetry has been published, including "The Buddhist Car and Other Characters," "The Mayan Poems," and "Fire of Eyes: A Guatemalan Sequence." Twenty-five of his plays have been produced throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Margot Schevill is a singer, actress, and music educator who made her debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in 1959. She has pursued a concert and opera career throughout the United States and Europe specializing in the performance of twentieth century chamber music.

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Could Restore Draft Draft Legislation Plans Underway

By KEN WEINGART
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill which would replace the current all-volunteer army with a restoration of the draft is currently being developed by Senator Sam Nunn, although the proposal is still in its early stages, Nunn's forces are working fiercely to organize a bill that would require all of the approximately four

Nunn is articulating a "national service" proposal that would set up a mechanism by which all young people would serve in a public capacity.

million men and women 18 years of age to take part in some form of public service.

According to Ed Nagy, a legislative assistant to the senator, Nunn is articulating a "national service" proposal that would set up a mechanism by which all young people of registration age would serve in a public capacity.

"We have received a lot of feedback, and a great deal of it indicates the all volunteer army is not working," Nagy said. "We hope to have a full national debate on the military manpower issue in which everyone, in effect, would have some sort of input."

In response to what exactly is not working with the all-volunteer army, Nagy remarked that we have certain commitments to NATO and to defend the Persian Gulf, and

presently there are serious mobilization problems within the military.

"We hope we don't need the military to meet these needs, but it is our commitment to do so if need be" Nagy said. However, in light of President Reagan's stance against a peace-time draft, it is unlikely that Nunn, who was notably instrumental in helping legitimize the registration bill, will succeed in getting his legislation passed.

In addition, as far as the current issue of draft registration, the Justice Department is supposedly gearing up to prosecute the roughly 500,000 men who have failed to register, thus far.

But Dave Henson, an organizer of UCSB's Coalition to Stop the Draft, has claimed the selective service does not have the time, money, or authority to track down the numerous people who have failed to register.

"Although at the moment it is all speculation as to what will happen, we can look at Vietnam, in which of the two million people who did not register for the draft only 2000 were prosecuted, and of those only 250 served time in jail," Henson noted.

Adam Wolpert, another member of the coalition as Associate Students representative, stressed the importance of raising the student consciousness on campus.

"What can happen is that the selective service may decide that they are satisfied with the X-number of registrants they have, and therefore not pursue these individuals who didn't register," Wolpert said. "They may decide, however, to look through high school records, phone lists, Dean's records, and subject non-registrants to a \$5,000 fine and/or ten years in jail."

Assassin Game Controversy Hits Several Schools Across Nation

Davenport, IA (CPS)

Students at different campuses call it "Killer," "Assassin," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," and most commonly "KAOS" (Killing As An Organized Sport).

But the faculty of St. Ambrose College calls it a "sickness in our society" and "a degrading, destructive infection."

Hence, St. Ambrose became the most recent campus to try to ban the game, in which students secretly stalk each other with rubber darts or tags.

The number of schools outlawing the game has grown with the sport's remarkable spread in popularity around campuses during 1981.

Oregon State was the first school to ban the game, but was quickly followed by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Southwest Missouri State University.

A number of schools like Arizona State, Florida and Loyola of New Orleans have forbidden certain clubs and groups from using the game as a fundraiser.

Still other schools have modified the game. Instead of rubber darts, Oregon State and University of Pennsylvania students played rounds of the sport with chocolate kisses. One short-lived Michigan State version used pies instead of rubber darts.

But the hunting nature of the games makes many uncomfortable. Publicity surrounding the University of Florida version last spring led to a barrage of mail from alumni threatening to withdraw support for the university.

"Our college has always tried to stress issues of peace and social justice," St. Ambrose faculty Chairman Dr. Edmund Dunn stated. "The general feeling is that the game is hardly consistent with the mission of our college."

Associate Professor John Greenwood, who drew up the faculty resolution asking the student government to withdraw support of the game, claims the game is basically "simulated assassination" and is "physically and ethically dangerous."

Earlier in the semester, the student government, at the administration's request, changed the name of the St. Ambrose version of the game from "Killer" to "Godfather."

Last spring Southwest Missouri State University President Dr. Duane Meyer halted a university Rifle and Pistol Club KAOS fundraising game because he personally disliked the principle behind the game and because of "several" negative complaints about it from the community.

Despite opposition, the game has been popular, though not always effective as a fundraiser. SWMSU's rifle club member Jim Chenault said before it was banned the game made just enough "to buy us all an evening of pizzas and a few pitchers of root beer."

A Penn State fraternity raised a total of "\$66, after expenses" last spring,

"despite a real big turnout. We had about 80 people signed up," according to an Intrafraternity Council officer at Penn State.

"It's just a lot of fun," observes Robbi Killy Smith, a St. Ambrose sophomore who helped organize the "Godfather" round in Davenport.

It has indeed proven to be a resilient form of entertainment. Though its origins are now shrouded in legend, the game has been around at least since 1966 when a group of Oberlin College students, inspired by an Ursula Andress movie called *The Tenth Victim*, organized a round of the stalking game.

Nuclear Freeze Meeting Monday

The Weapons Freeze campaign is an attempt to get a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze on the ballot. Signature collectors will begin the first week of December.

Petitions will be available on Monday, Nov. 30. Party hosts may pick up their petitions at the PANP meeting Monday night. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UCEN 2272. All interested persons are encouraged to come and get involved in the movement to stop the nuclear arms race.

Petition parties will begin on Thursday, Dec. 3. The first party will be held in the formal lounge of San Miguel from 7-10 p.m. Be sure to drop by and sign the petition.

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Families With Children Receive Lobby Attention

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill aimed at prohibiting discriminatory rental policies against families with children has garnered the support of the U.C. Student Lobby.

Assembly Bill No. 256, authored by Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) is currently being discussed in the California legislature. It is supported by the Student Lobby, according to lobby co-director Kristen Stelck, because it affects students who have children. The lobby is one of several groups, including fair housing and civil rights organizations, which have formed a coalition to support the bill.

A.B. 256 has passed out of the assembly, and will reach the senate floor sometime next January when they reconvene. Because of the re-apportionment battle currently taking place in the senate, Stelck said, the bill was held back and became a two-year bill.

Stelck explained that the bill addresses the issue of people's rights to live in buildings without children compared with the rights of people with children to fair housing.

"It is amazing that the bill has gone as far as it has," Stelck said, considering the strong opposition the bill has gotten from lobbying groups such as the California Rental Association and the California Association of Realtors. Stelck explained

that many of the traditional arguments against this bill, such as the fact that children are irresponsible, loud, and cause higher maintenance costs, are reminiscent of arguments used against Blacks in the south.

Ron Kingston of the California Rental Association believes the bill will meet its greatest challenge when it goes to the senate. This is where A.B. 256 "will meet its final resting place," according to Kingston, as similar bills have in the past.

Kingston explained that the association is opposed to the bill because the shortage of housing for families with children exists in only a few areas. "State law should not impose where there is no shortage," he said. In addition, he said that it is a "fact" that children are boisterous, noisy and cause higher maintenance costs.

Kingston believes it is a right of rental owners to choose whether or not they rent to families with children, and if there is a law enacted, it should not be at the state but the local level.

Furthermore, Kingston said, there is opposition to the bill because there are a number of apartment buildings that do not provide an adequate degree of safety for children. Some buildings have only spas and saunas for recreational facilities, "leaving hallways as the only place for children to have fun." He added that "there are special apart-


ment complexes with playgrounds."

According to a survey by Field Research, Kingston said, 75 percent of the people surveyed supported the rights of adults to choose to live in adult-only apartment complexes.

Despite the fact that the lobbies opposing the bill have a lot of power and a lot of money, Stelck believes there is a good chance the bill will pass. She urges students to write to their senators, telling them to support the bill.

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Head of UCSB Alumni Association Leaves Post

By MARCY MILLOT
Nexus Staff Writer

Alumni Association Director Jack Fox is leaving UCSB to become director of the alumni Organization at University of Houston.

Fox has been associated with UCSB for the last 14 years. He began at the university as a teaching assistant in the Athletic Department in 1967 and has held several positions with the university since then, such as program director of the Recreation Department in 1969, and coordinator of facilities and regulation for the chancellor's office in 1972. In August of 1972, he became the associate director of the alumni Association and in 1977 was appointed to his current position as the executive director of the Alumni Association.

He said his job has involved directing staff and volunteers to enhance the university financially and politically, through legislative program, student recruitment, and services to alumni.

Although the Alumni Association is a non-profit organization, Fox said that its administration is a "business."

In addition, Fox has been responsible for the association's large budget, which totals 1,254,000 for 1981-82. These funds are generated mostly through private donations. Fox predicted the association would exceed its projected budget for this year because the Alumni Vacation Center has been so successful. James Minow, associate Director and editor of UCSB's *Coastline* magazine has taken over as acting director of the association, until a nation-wide search to find a new director is completed.

Minow was appointed to the directorship last summer, and has been editor of *Coastline* since 1978. He is a 1976 graduate of UCSB, and former editor of the *Daily Nexus*.

Fox, leaving the university Nov. 25, said he is "excited" about the new job, and that it would be "a personal challenge."

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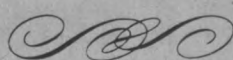
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Crime Control Conference Seeks to Increase Awareness, Participation

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention held an all-day conference at La Colina Jr. High School in Santa Barbara on Monday to spark awareness of Santa Barbara's violence problems and to enhance citizen participation in task forces designed to prevent these trouble areas from multiplying.

The conference had a dramatic beginning as a group of Chicanos formed a picket line in front of the school protesting what they called the conference's exclusion of Santa Barbara's Chicano people. Jeff Prieto, a third year student at UCSB, spoke for the group. "There can be no solution without participation of those involved. Violence has been going on in our communities for years — don't wait until it becomes a part of yours before you act. As much as we have to learn from you, you have to learn from us."

The commission was developed in late 1979 by the California Legislature. The main objective was to study the cause of violence so that preventive measures could be discovered. Today, after coming to various conclusions, the commission is using these conferences to strategically orient communities like Santa Barbara to their newly developed techniques and programs.

The morning portion of the conference consisted of a number of speakers voicing varied viewpoints on the subject of violence and crime. Three key speakers were Senator Ed Davis of Los Angeles, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose, and John Maher of San Francisco, co-president of Delancy Street, a self-help program.

Davis had much to say about the criminal judicial system and ways to make it more effective and efficient. "If you perfected the whole criminal justice machine, you would still have a machine which makes hamburger. I'm not saying that parts of it don't need to be beefed up, but the frontier is people systems in the community, which cost no money," stated the senator.

As an example, Davis used the police/community network program he constructed, without increasing budget needs, when he was the L.A. Chief of Police. "It sounded crazy, but worked magically. In eight and a half years, the crime rate was one percent lower, while it had gone up all around the L.A. area and all over the nation," Davis said.

Vasconcellos spoke about ways in which Santa Barbara, as a community, could discover the roots of its

crime and violence. "I believe that our being here is a significant and historic event. It is time that people in California came together on the community level to work to prevent crime and violence. We live in a world where it takes the efforts of all of us to make sense of it," Vasconcellos said.

The assemblyman stressed that to prevent the violence which leads to crime, people must answer some serious questions. "We must look at what it means

to be human. How can we grow healthy human beings who are free and responsive, and who are gentle, not violent?" he asked.

According to the assemblyman, there are two basic answers: one, man is basically bad and irretrievably violent and must have a society created around such qualities; or two, man is instinctively innocent and trustworthy and his societal environment must be created to reflect (Please turn to p. 11, col.3)

Controversy Emerging On State Bottle Bill Initiative

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The California bottle initiative designed to reduce the number of empty bottles and cans littering the state may soon be a source of great controversy in California.

As the initiative gains support and deposit legislation is enacted in an increasing number of states, opposition efforts will increase, Ron Pembleton, CalPIRG Associate Director said. Massachusetts passed its bottle bill in a 29 to 10 vote, last Monday, Nov. 16, and thus raised the number of "deposit states" from seven to eight. Michigan, Connecticut, Delaware, Oregon, Vermont, Maine, and Iowa with the addition of Massachusetts all have strict bottle deposit legislation.

If enacted in California, basic requirements of the bill would include a minimum refundable deposit of 5 cents on beer and soft drinks in bottles and cans, and would require all stores to redeem empty containers of the brands they sell. If passed, the bill would effectively penalize those who litter and reward those who pick up litter without instituting additional government programs or further taxation.

According to Pembleton opposers of the initiative, beverage manufacturers, breweries and supermarkets, are expected to spend approximately \$10 to \$15 million in a bitter fight against the bill.

The beverage manufacturers face losing a substantial profit; an increase of returnable bottles and cans will result in a reduction in the number of bottles they produce and in the number of new bottles they sell. Manufacturers gain a profit through producing great numbers of bottles and cans to meet public need and the people, in turn, simply dispose of the containers.

In contrast to claims that the initiative will reduce the workload necessary to produce bottles and cans, a study by a California Public Interest Research Group, has shown that about 45,000 new retail jobs will be created. To handle the expected turnover of bottles and cans, grocery and liquor stores should be able to hire ad-

ditional boxpersons and shelf stockers.

A costly process requires national brewers to transport returnable bottles to states that have deposit legislation.

Whereas in the early 1900's there were 1,500 breweries in the U.S., only 30 are in existence today. This constitutes an added reason the brewers oppose the bill. According to Pembleton, it poses a threat to their overwhelming control of the market. Approximately 50 percent of the market is controlled by the major breweries of today.

Miller, Anheiser Bush, Schlitz and Pabst Blue Ribbon have created monopoly and nonreturnable bottles help them to maintain it. The bottle bill initiative will establish a dual system allowing the public to buy beverages and return the containers, lessening the controlling abilities of large breweries.

While the retail clerks' union is in favor of the initiative, supermarkets strongly oppose it. Markets need a larger ratio of shelf space to storage space in order to sell products efficiently. The bottle bill will necessitate the creation of more space in the supermarkets for storing returned bottles and cans. Grocery stores will also be mandated to accept the returnable containers of products they sell.

The public must be thoroughly educated, Pembleton said. Clever and carefully planned advertising techniques will affect opinions people have of the bill.

Pembleton states that the opposers "will fight hard" in their battle against the initiative; issues such as excessive government, inflation, unemployment and litter will be tackled.

He insists that the purposes of the bill are merely economical and are not related to promoting excessive government regulations. The initiative is actually anti-inflationary and will reduce impact of cost imposed on resources, with employment opportunities being created rather than limited.

Approximately 356,000 valid signatures are required for the bottle bill initiative to (Please turn to p.11, col.5)



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Hazardous Waste Vehicles To Undergo Inspection

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

A new program to safely-inspect vehicles which are used to transport hazardous wastes over the state's roads, highways, and freeways, has recently been implemented by the Department of California Highway Patrol.

Hazardous wastes are generally involved with industrial processes, and must be conveyed and stored according to specific laws and regulations. Such wastes encompass many different materials, but are usually the result or the residue of some given process, Dan Parker, CHP public information officer said.

The new program is mandated by Senate Bill 825, originated by State Senator Barry Keene (D-Sonoma). It is among 12 or so other bills which also deal with the problems of waste — its control, removal, transport, and storage. There are two basic reasons for the development of these bills and the programs they prescribe.

First, wastes, in geometric proportions, are an entity which will continually grow

now and in the future; and, second, today there is a more heightened public awareness. Accordingly, the legislature has passed these bills.

"Legislature, after all, supposedly responds to the desires of the people," Parker said.

The CHP plans to inspect approximately 2,500 trucks annually. Inspections will be held at the time a truck renews its yearly registration, at the terminal or facility from which the said truck operates. Currently, more than 50 such

facilities exist throughout the state.

Inspections can also be demanded if a waste hauler is cited or stopped by the CHP for some other matter. As Parker put it, "Enforcement goes hand in hand with regulation."

The inspection itself is meticulous and mechanical, he added. Basically, "It is a comprehensive hour spent going over the vehicle with a fine-toothed comb. In order to receive certification, the vehicle must also comply with vehicle registration requirements, preventative

maintenance schedules, and regulations by the CHP, Health Department and State Fire Marshall.

If a truck receives a "clean bill of health," it is then certified for another year of operation. However, should a vehicle fail to pass inspection, it need only repair or resolve the problem and once more apply for certification.

A service fee of \$50 is required for the inspection. This money is placed in the State Budget's Motor Vehicles' Account, which funds the CHP.

The CHP expects no serious problems with the program and believes that it will run smoothly and efficiently. Parker stressed the concept that the program works like an "insurance policy."

"It insures that this (proper transport of waste) is going to happen, not that it isn't already happening. It is built for the small percentage of people who don't comply," he said.

When asked about the number of waste haulers which already comply with these regulations Parker

said, "I could not venture a guess, but I would suppose that at least the majority do — there is an incentive to keep the trucks maintained." Obviously, trucks sitting idle or trucks weighted with large fines are profitable to neither the vehicle operators nor to the facilities which use them.

Parker had little to say about his view of the program, "as a professional, I am paid to carry out the law, not to have opinions — I don't think the program is an unreasonable one, certainly."

Campaign For Ballot Measure Beginning Here

A statewide campaign to get the Nuclear Freeze Initiative placed on the November 1982 ballot will begin Dec. 1.

If passed, the initiative would be an official record that the people of California had called for a mutual "halt of testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems..." between the United States and the Soviet Union.

To kick off the campaign at UCSB, the People Against Nuclear Power is hosting a week of petition-signing parties in order to obtain the number of signatures necessary to put the measure on the ballot.

The parties will be from 7-10 p.m. at the following locations: Dec. 3-San Miguel Dorm, Dec. 6-Francisco Torres, Dec 7-Santa Cruz Dorm, Dec. 8-San Rafael, and Dec. 9 at St. Mark's Church. Refreshments will be served.

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FRI. & SAT. MIDNIGHT
"ROCKY HORROR" R

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MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

jean tolkiens
The Lord of the Rings
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS PG

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

Iranian Students Face Social, Political Pressure

DENVER, CO (CPS) — About 30 Iranian students were just settling down to watch a movie at a Metropolitan State College classroom in Denver when a mob of shouting, club-swinging countrymen burst into the room. They set upon the movie-goers with canes and ax handles. Fighting back, the movie-goers managed to drive the attackers out of the building just as the police arrived. About a half-dozen people were injured before the melee was subdued.

But the September incident in Denver among Iranian students — whose short history on American campuses has been punctuated frequently by controversy and clashes — was just one of many often-violent confrontations on campuses this fall around the United States.

And as the cycle of protest and violence continues, increasing numbers of Iranian students are reportedly falling deeply into debt, and becoming dejected over the prospect of returning home, where many have already lost family members. Iranian student observers say an increasing number of Iranians are suffering nervous breakdowns under a strain exacerbated by the Reagan administration's unwillingness to grant them political asylum.

But the cycle of confrontation between pro- and anti-Khomeini students who are fighting the Iranian revolution on American campuses promises to pick up even more as the war in their homeland escalates.

"Things flared up here about a month ago," said Sam Stanton, a reporter at the University of Arizona. "Both pro- and anti-Khomeini groups would set up booths side-by-side on campus and then start shouting at each other."

Things soon turned violent, Stanton said. "One (Iranian) group would jump someone in a parking lot, then the other group would strike back. They travel in groups here now for their own self-protection."

A major brawl reupted in September at the University of Iowa when "eight or nine" Khomeini supporters objected to the posting of an anti-Iranian-government poster and physically attacked other members of an Iranian student group.

Security forces at the University of Oregon were recently forced to break up a fistfight between competing Iranian organizations who set up pro- and anti-Khomeini literature booths on the campus mail.

At Central State in Oklahoma, an Iranian student attacked three countrymen with "a sharp object," according to police, in a dispute over anti-Khomeini literature. A similar brawl at the University of Kansas, which included the hurling of "ashtrays, coffee pots and chairs," may result in the deportation of two Iranians.

"I haven't heard of any altercations recently on a major scale," said Patricia Biddinger, who looks after Iranian

student affairs for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She has not done a campus-by-campus survey on intra-Iranian strife, however.

The 50,000-some Iranians who have remained here have not been immune to the turmoil of their homeland. "There is certainly tension everywhere between Iranian students," Biddinger observes. "It reflects all the different persuasions in Iran itself."

It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students here have resisted what Biddinger sees as a pronounced shift in sentiment against the Islamic government among their classmates.

In turn, pro-Khomeini students have stepped up their attacks on government opponents. Perhaps the most violent confrontation was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the anti-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club's screening of a film about Kurdistan — the rebellious Iranian province at war with Teheran.

"There were a lot of children in the room," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"(The pro-Khomeini students) want everyone to follow the government's policy," said a member of the Metro State Moslem Student Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime.

The member insists on anonymity, out of fear shared by anti-government Iranian students that pro-Khomeini students are spies in the pay of the ayatollah's regime. I've

(Please turn to p.13, col.3)



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BOSTON, MA (CPS)—Several college newspapers around the country recently found themselves in trouble for trying to report rapes rumored on their campuses.

Suspecting that violent crime had increased in and around their campus, staffers at Boston College's paper resorted to suing college police to try to get a look at B.C. crime records.

A few days later in mid-October, members of Boston University's student paper staff staged an impromptu sit-in at B.U. police headquarters in an attempt to see records of B.U. crime. The students were arrested, and now face trial on trespassing charges.

And in the most extreme example of administration concern over student reporting of campus crime, Chicago police in early October seized the entire press run of an edition of De Paul University's student paper that contained a story about a campus rape.

Though publication of the DePaulia was suspended, DePaul's president finally ordered the paper reinstated.

On all three campuses, student journalists now suspect their administrations are trying to cover up crime statistics for fear of damaging their schools' public image.

"We'd received a call from an anonymous student that there had been an attempted rape at a dorm," recalls Edward Cafasso, news editor at Boston University's Daily Free Press. "We called the campus police, and they said they hadn't heard anything about it. That's what's been happening for years regarding crime on campus here."

Subsequently, Cafasso said, he and four other staff members went to campus police headquarters to see police logs of the alleged rape attempt. Refused access to the records, the group remained at the station until Chief Paul Bates ordered them to leave. "We didn't plan to stage a sit-in," Cafasso asserts. "It was all kind of spontaneous."

When the students refused to vacate the premises, "We were arrested, handcuffed, and marched out of the building," Cafasso relates. The five were taken to a downtown Boston police station, where Cafasso says they spent two hours in jail before being bailed out by their newspaper.

"Did they tell you that I guaranteed I would be on the phone to them at four o'clock," Bates retorts. "They were arrested and charged with trespassing. That's the whole story as far as I'm concerned."

Cafasso notes his group was inspired by fellow journalists at Boston College.

"We had information that a rape had occurred on campus," said Elisa Speranza, news editor at The Heights, B.C.'s student paper. "The police denied it had happened and wouldn't let us see their logs. We get a lot of reports

from students about campus crime, which we'd like to substantiate. But the police just say 'no, it didn't happen, and we can't let you see our records.'"

The B.C. paper then filed suit under a Massachusetts law that makes most police log entries public knowledge.

Boston College and Boston University officials contend the statute doesn't apply to their privately-hired police forces.

B.C.'s Speranza notes that students papers at nearby Harvard, Brandeis, Wellesley and Tufts all have access to campus police files.

She stops short of saying B.C. police are covering up crime. "We don't know for a fact whether they're concealing a lot of stuff or not. That's just the point of our suit. We're trying to find out."

Cafasso suspects the B.U. administration of encouraging police suppression of crime reports, out of a preoccupation with its self-image. "I think there's a high source of pressure on Chief Bates, perhaps even from (B.U. President John) Silber."

"We have not covered up anything," counters Robert Bergenheim, B.U. Vice President for Labor-Public Relations. "Not a single incident on campus, whether rape or anything else, has been suppressed."

While Bergenheim admits the present secrecy of B.U. police files represents "the administration's view, not mine," he also fears the impact of "coverage blown out of context. Student journalists tend to play things up to sound as if the world is coming apart."

"I don't think it gives us a black eye if a problem with security is publicized," said Rev. Thomas Croak, dean of students at DePaul in Chicago. "It should simply goad us into doing a better job."

But Croak admits "There's a lot of concern by college administrators in general about the image of their schools as being safe, especially when you have an urban campus."

Croak was the administrator who ordered campus and city police to seize all copies of the Oct. 9 issue of the DePaulia, which ran a story about a rape committed on the Chicago campus three days earlier.

Before the edition was confiscated, Editor Vince Kellen had refused Croak's request to delay running the story for a week.

"My concern was for the young lady not to read about this in the school newspaper," said Croak, who had counseled the rape victim and claims she was "going through considerable trauma."

"I'm a First Amendment devotee," Croak asserts, "and I don't believe in limitation of information. I had pangs of conscience about confiscating the paper, but my obligation to the individual student's well-being had to come first."

Croak's order was overturned four days later in a special session of a university subcommittee on publications, and the confiscated edition was subsequently distributed.

presenting

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UCSB Men...

(Continued from front page) thing is inevitable."

However, Lawrence pointed out that there was little competition between the models themselves due to the equal distribution of attention. Zigner said he was "impressed with the models' attitudes. I had expected their egos to run away with them."

Both Zigner and Lawrence were also pleased with the more tangible results of the photo sessions conducted during the last month, which produced about 40 black and white shots of each model at various locations on campus. Zigner consulted with the models and his four-person staff to decide on the most flattering poses, ones that contain "no nudity" and are of "the type found in *Vogue* or *Gentleman's Quarterly*."

"We were trying to produce a high-class project," Zigner, who did the graphic art and layout design, said. Lawrence added that the photos were "not pin-ups," but were "done tastefully, with an artistic flair."

UCSB's version will be different from other campuses' in that Zigner focused on the men, wanting "to get away from the idea of exploiting women...they are always blasted with this stuff."

"This is a reflection on male liberation. It says that it's okay for women to look at men," Lawrence said.

"This may not be the 12 best-looking guys at UCSB, but they are certainly representative of the best-looking guys," Zigner said.

"As the days have progressed I've seen guys that I really would have liked to use. And after all, your taste will be different than mine. But everyone who has seen the photos so far has been impressed by

their quality."

The income from the \$6 calendar will be used to cover the production costs, but if the project proves to be a success Zigner might consider doing a color version of UCSB women.

Landlord Suit

(Continued from front page) arbitrator's decision, they may continue with full court proceedings.

Jones said the house was originally leased for one year to five tenants: Paul Haas, Kurt Bettenhausen, Joyce Powell, Kelly Floyd, and Michael Simmons. Later the tenancy turned over and an additional four persons signed the lease: Pamela Marr, Dennis Fay, Erik Johnson, and Rick Jeff.

When the Peales returned to their house in July 1980, they found extensive damage to the house and furnishings and also a number of personal

possessions missing.

Apparently the Peales, accompanied by Wolfe, went to the residence where Erik Johnson was then living and searched it in an attempt to recover missing property. All they found was a vacuum cleaner that Johnson claimed he was repairing and that he intended to return.

About three months later Wolfe filed suit against the nine tenants. Johnson responded with a countersuit against Wolfe and the Peales for trespassing in their search of his apartment.

The arbitrator has 10 days to return a decision, Jones said.

Bottle Bill

(Continued from p.8) qualify for the November 1982 ballot. Pembleton anticipates about 70 percent accuracy so 500,000 signatures will be collected.

percent of all those statewide.

CalPIRG is the principal circulator of petitions in favor of the initiative and because progress has been somewhat slow, strongly encourages groups to become involved with supporting the issue. However, Pembleton said, "I don't want to paint a bleak picture; in the next few months our output will be increased. As far as we are concerned, we are having no problems getting positive responses in the Santa Barbara."

Santa Barbara CalPIRG has collected about 3,000 signatures, 10 percent of the 30,000 signatures gained by the state, simply by circulating petitions in Goleta, Isla Vista, Santa Barbara, and on campus. CalPIRG Berkeley has collected over 13 percent of the signatures making the total of signatures collected over 23

Incorporation

(Continued from front page) water control efforts.

At its second meeting of the month, held last Monday, newly elected councilmembers were installed and council officers were elected. Marc Borgman, a returning at-large representative, was elected president. Third district representative Steven Schwartz was re-elected council secretary, and Mike Boyle, a new at-large member, was elected treasurer.

Buttny, IVCC chair and first district councilmember, resigned his post and was appointed administrative officer for the council, leaving the first district, which includes the southwest end of Isla Vista, Married Student Housing and the Santa Ynez apartments, with an open seat. Interested residents of the district are invited to attend the next council meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., and may file a petition for the position at the council office.

LNG Plant Study

(Continued from front page) and lobbying... and I think PUC policy rate payers are responsible for abandoned projects."

Lavagnino confirmed over

\$300 million has been spent on the project. He also agreed rate payers pay for the project. "Let's face it. We're a public utility. Any cost (on the project) does go to the consumer."

Crime Conference

(Continued from p.8) this. "I would like to believe that this (second possibility) is not only idealistic, but pragmatic as well. If it is not, there is no real hope for the future," Vasconcellos concluded.

Maher discussed programs which are developed to aid those who have already committed violent acts. Maher's own program at Delancy Street strives to help people, previously involved with narcotics, to once again cope with the realities of day to day living. According to Maher, "Programs have sold themselves out. Most programs in this state are a joke. They are just existing for the grants they are funded by, not for the people. Program people need organization and guts," he said.

According to Maher the greatest difficulty involved in running an effective program is in integrating the person within the system back into society as a functioning human being with real goals and ambitions. "Our largest growing industry is ripping off people in white shoes," said Maher, since many of Delancy Street's businesses cater to the tourist element. "But aside from that cheap shot, we provide a structured living community for our people."

To understand programs and their effectiveness or

ineffectiveness, Maher said, "A moral view rather than a categorical view must be taken into account."

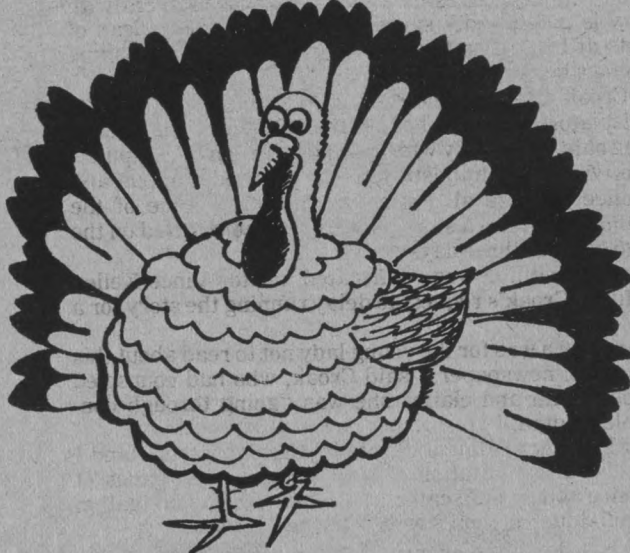
All three speakers agreed in three major areas. First, this type of program takes time to grow to full effectiveness. Second, it is something that the citizens of the community must work for together as a single driving force if it is to be effective. And finally, this citizen-oriented approach will not adversely affect the budget of any monies needed in other areas of the community.

The latter part of the day was spent in separate workshops/discussions which related to the numerous aspects of crime and violence. These workshops will be the kernels of future task forces within the Santa Barbara community if the response to the conference is favorable.

Goleta Project Needs Gardeners

Are you tired of paying high prices for fresh fruits and vegetables? Here's a chance for you to grow your own. Gardeners are needed for a community garden project for Goleta residents. Experience is not necessary to enjoy the benefits of growing your own fresh, organic produce. The garden site is located behind the Stow House on Los Carneros Road. Land and water are available, and all that's needed are gardeners. For information and application, call the Goleta Advocacy Program at 964-8857.

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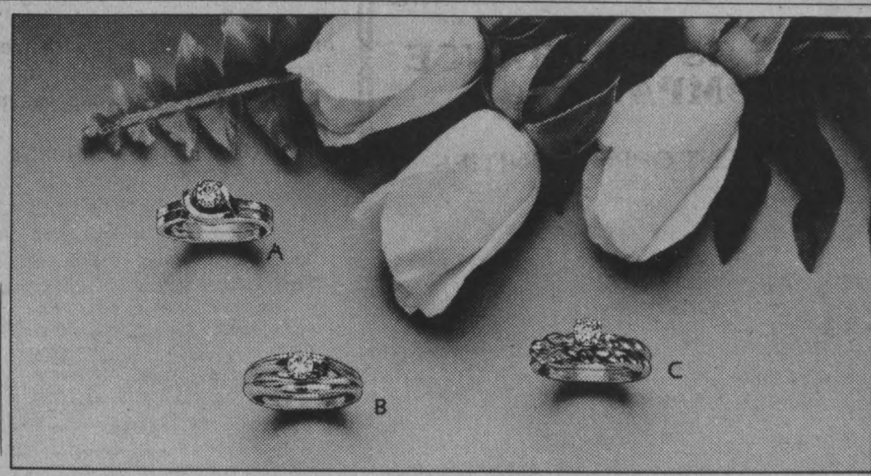


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UCSB WOMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL

The men are beautiful too. Check out 12 examples in the 1982 MEN of UCSB Calendar. Coming soon to the Ucen.

Personals

2 souls planned to be born at such times/places that their hopes/energies combine very harmoniously/dynamically. I seek someone born MAY 12, 1958. Write Don, 3134 Via Real, Carp. for details.

Good Luck in Austin Condors! Give 'em Hell.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIRTHDAY, DEAR BOODY-NOSE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! LOVE, BOO

Happy 19th, Baby How time flies when you're in love.

"LITTLE WING"
Thanks for giving my pen the inspiration! I wish I could afford to love someone like you. We've just got too much to loose. The "Country Fool".

Male 22, Eng. major; int. in outdoors skiing, Mazola, seeks female w/similar interests for perm. relationship. Must have dowry. Send last 3 bank statements to 6701 Sabado Tarde No. B.

N-3000 miles isn't so far. Just gotta get some satisfaction! Thanks, NN.

Shelly; Welcome to Alpha Gamma Delta!! Psych up for a lifetime of great fun! Love from YSM, Terri.

TO THE BOY'S CLUB: Good luck in the playoffs-Rudy

To the best R.A. ever-Eileen. Have an **UNFORGETTABLE** B-day! With Love from 2416

To the tall, dark and handsome guy in Philosophy 3 who winked at me: "I think you're a doll"; from the blonde who smiled back.

Cleavage Woman-only 6 more days until the big 20. IV Rapist on the prowl, what are ya gonna do? We don't know. We love you Happy Birthday Minority woman & Saliva woman

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Abbie: (in a few days)!!!

HEY GLYNDA! First the radio, now the Nexus...Where to from here? Here's to lookin at you, Kid.

Happy 22nd, Cutie! Last 2 years have been best. You're my one & only. Love you, h.c.

Public Announcement
I love you Albert
Your Gladys

The SNEAKERS STREAKED F.T. 10N. . . 10S. SUNDAY EVE: BEWARE OF ECORE PERFORMANCE! Thank the Following: **LM, BE, JM, RC, DR, CD, TL, J. .**

Can you say 'birthday?' Sure, I knew you could Happy 18th you wild (and crazy) Barbrian rejoicing in the forest. Have a feast in Escon. -CH

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Two Major Organizatons in Fight For Control Of Women's Athletics

WASHINGTON, C.C. (CPS) — The folks at the headquarters of the embattled Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may be a little quieter than they used to be as they administer their various sports championships. But then the subject of the war with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) over who gets to control women's sports in the future isn't mentioned much.

Yet they're actively fighting. They've just fired what may be their last, best shot in the form of an anti-trust suit against the NCAA.

If the AIAW wins its suit, it stands a chance of surviving as the central coordinating body for women's intercollegiate sports it started out to be in 1971.

If it doesn't win, the AIAW, which has already lost a third of its membership to its larger, wealthier enemy, could fold within three to five years, according to past AIAW President Christine Grant.

In its Oct. 9 suit, the AIAW charged the NCAA with engaging in "unlawful combinations and conspiracies to restrain trade in the governance, programs and promotion of women's intercollegiate athletics."

The war opened in late 1979 when the NCAA for the first time in history announced it would organize intercollegiate championships for women. Another previously all-male organization — the NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics) — soon announced a women's championship schedule of its own.

So far, the war's effect on the AIAW has been "devastating," according to AIAW President Donna Lopiano.

For example, the group's major revenue-producer — its Division I basketball championship — is in deep trouble. "Several of the top contenders from last year's championship aren't going to participate this year. They've gone over to the NCAA," Shari Kharaschi, AIAW's public relations director, said.

Consequently the format for the tourney, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next March — has been reduced to 16 teams from 24 last year.

The AIAW's television contract with NBC will probably net the group \$255,000, but runs out in 1983.

The end of the contract would likely be the end of the organization, speculates the women's athletics director at Kansas University. "The basketball TV contract is the AIAW's one and only profit-maker. But if you were NBC and you saw that the NCAA was bringing in all the best teams, would you sign a contract with the AIAW?"

NBC officials refused to discuss the future of the contract. "Conditions change," responded an NBC spokesman tersely.

Teams are leaving the AIAW for the NCAA for mostly economic reasons. Women's sports officials around the country note that the NCAA pays the transportation costs of teams that participate in its championships, while the AIAW offers no such subsidies.

The NCAA's recruiting rules are also more flexible than the AIAW's, making it easier to organize competitive teams.

A number of other officials see the merger of men's and women's teams under one umbrella as necessary for the survival of men's athletics. Soaring costs mean "we're going to have to change the concept of sports as we see them today," predicted Jack Lengyel of the University of Missouri's athletic department.

In a *College Press Service* interview last spring, Lengyel suggested "streamlining" men's and women's teams with one tennis team with both men and women, instead of two separate teams.

He also noted the expense of transporting separate teams to different tourney sites in opposite directions. He suggests that at minimum men's and women's championships are going to have to be held at the same place and time if colleges will be able to afford fielding teams in the future.

Indeed, the co-championship tournaments were prominently mentioned in the NCAA's announced invasion of women's intercollegiate sports in December, 1979.

The AIAW hierarchy isn't opposed to sharing "overall" control, but the NCAA has told teams it must choose one or the other organization.

"We have tried for seven years to persuade the NCAA that cooperative efforts in which women are treated equally are preferable to unilateral action," Lopiano complained.

But an AIAW-NCAA summit meeting last April over a "mutually agreeable unified governance structure" ended with separate announcements of an "impasse" in negotiations.

After the meeting, the NCAA told women's teams they must decide by 1985 to play by NCAA rules, or be barred from NCAA competition.

In retaliation, the AIAW forbid its committee members to sit on NCAA committees. Aiming to move public opinion, it also solicited endorsements from groups like the National

Student Educational Fund and the American Psychological Association, and sports celebrities like Martina Navaratiлова, Peggy Fleming, and Althea Gibson.

But the AIAW's losses mounted. Its 20 percent attrition rate of August became the 32 percent rate of September. Remaining members like Michigan, Mississippi, Georgia, and others joined the NCAA but opted to play under the AIAW rules for a "transition period."

"The only thing that's going to erase the handwriting on the wall," said the Kansas sports administrator, "is if the court declares the NCAA a monopoly."

If it did, the NCAA would be prohibited from competing with the AIAW.

In its suit, the AIAW says the NCAA is about to become a monopoly that would give women's teams no choice in buying governance services. The effect of NCAA dominance in women's sports, the suit adds, would be to destroy the AIAW as well as the women's athletics market as a separate, identifiable entity.

Iranian Students

(Continued from p.10) heard personally that they've reported names of students not on their side," he said. "As a result, many students can't receive money from home, and their families are also in danger."

"One of my best friends here in Denver returned to Iran about six months ago, Kamal said, "and she was executed."

"It's a real catch-22," Biddinger said. "They can't get money from home, yet they can't hold jobs here because their status as foreign students legally prevents it. Thus many of them feel they have no economic choice except to return to Iran. Yet they're afraid they'll be killed if they go back."

Biddinger says an in-

creasing number of students have applied for political saylum here. Yet she reports "practically all the applications — some 300 to 400 — have been rejected by State Department officials for no apparent reason."

Biddinger believes the chaotic situation in Iran has affected he academic performances of Iranians in America. "They've always had an extraordinarily good record here academically, yet all the trauma of recent times has certainly, inevitably affected their studies. Some just can't function at all anymore. We've had a number of nervous breakdowns."

"They're suffering, there's no question about," she lamented. "And I don't have an answer to it."

Admissions

(Continued from p.3) BOARS intends to better prepare students for those fields requiring a knowledge of math. Alder said more and more students are entering majors that require three or more years of math, and added that the majority of majors now offered at U.C. require three years or more as a prerequisite.

At UCLA, Alder indicated, "60 percent of all students are in majors that require three or more years of math." He said the percentages are expected to rise.

Relations with schools officer Mel Gregory cited majors such as engineering, geography, geology and most hard sciences as some of those requiring more mathematical knowledge.

Another proposal BOARS is making would cause a "certain percentage of freshmen to be regularly admitted under criteria that include considerations other than subject requirements and test scores."

The committee stressed that it is proposing three changes now in order to "focus and facilitate further discussion and comment by those affected," including students as well as teachers, Alder said.

At this time they are in the process of gathering views and opinions on possible changes in criteria.

The BOARS recommendations will be presented to the U.C. Regents for final action early next year, after being submitted to the assembly of the Academic Senate



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Gauchos Seeded Disappointing 4th; No. 1 Stanford Looms in 2nd Match

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

For the UCSB water polo team, the upcoming weekend of games will be their last and toughest games of the season, competing on Saturday and Sunday in the NCAA tournament to decide the national champion.

The Gauchos, who won the PCAA championship last weekend, will be the fourth seed in the tournament. They have won the NCAA's once before, in 1979, but the road to this year's title will be a rocky one for the UCSB squad.

Undefeated Stanford will be the number one seed in the tournament, followed by Long Beach State and UCLA. Seeded fifth is U.C. Irvine, followed by Cal-Berkeley, the Air Force Academy and Brown University. (The numbers 2-6 seeds were decided by their records against each other, and the PCAA and Pac-10 tournaments had no bearing on the seedings.)

Here is a rundown on the top contenders (other than UCSB) for the title:

STANFORD — The Cardinals have several players with international experience on their team, and this has helped them greatly throughout the season. Their "hole setter," Jody Campbell, is probably the best at his position in the nation, and Alan Mouchawar and Jamie Bergeson are excellent shooters.

The Cardinals are not extremely deep, but most of their players are solid, and they have played together for three years now. The Stanford squad will definitely be the team to beat in this tournament, and UCSB (should they knock off Irvine) will have their hands

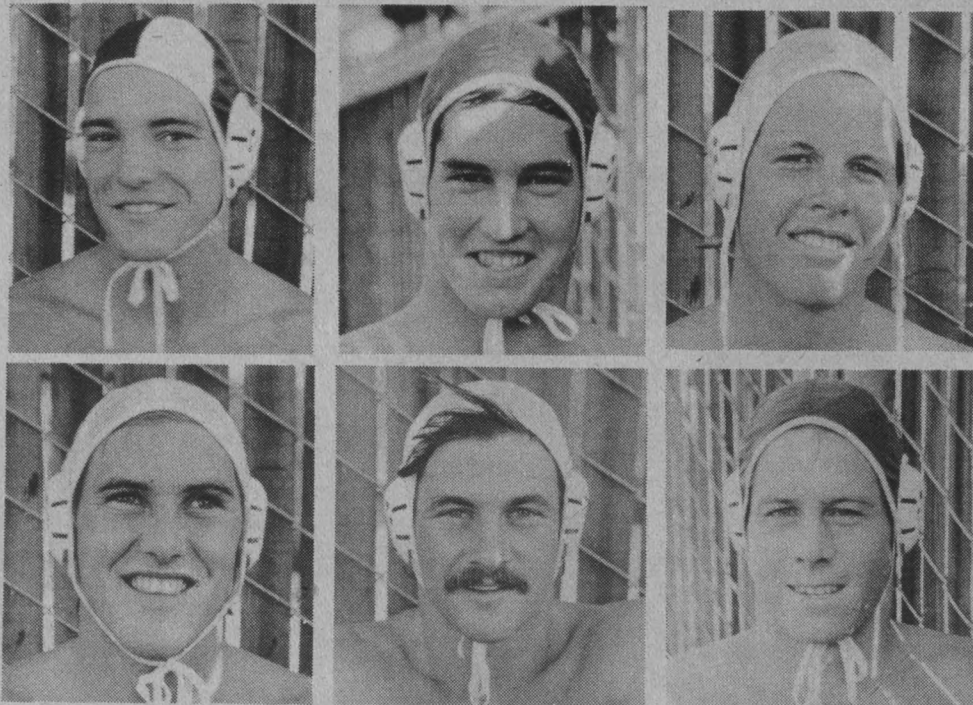
full with them in the semifinals.

LONG BEACH ST. — The leading player for the 49ers is PCAA Player-of-the-Year Doug Kimbell. In addition, Bobby Dolan and Grant Jeffries are excellent players, and the 49ers are

another close game can be expected if the two teams meet.

U.C. Irvine — John Vargas is the key to success for the Anteaters. Freshmen Diggy Riley and Jeff Campbell are among the best new players in the nation, and goalie

make a good showing in the tournament. They have the momentum of winning the PCAA's with them, and have three All-Conference First-Team players, Larry Mouchawar, Dave George and Doug Pickford, on their squad. "Hole setters" Cam



Top from l to r: Seniors Joel Wade, Doug Pickford, Grady Howe, Paul Goodridge, Bob Anderson, and Cam McBee hope to go out winners in NCAA tournament this weekend.

Nexus/Jim Johnson

solid on defense with goalie Steve Byers.

UCSB beat the Long Beach team in the finals of the PCAA's, but the two teams are very evenly matched and should have a close game if they meet.

UCLA — The key players for the Bruins are hole man Vince Tonne and shooter Robin Leamy. The team is fast in the water (especially Leamy), and they like to fast break as much as they can. The defense is fair, and their bench is adequate.

UCSB has a 1-1 record against the Bruins, and

John O'Brien is solid in the nets.

Irvine will be UCSB's first round opponent, and the game can be expected to be close. In the PCAA's, UCSB held Vargas to one goal (that being on a penalty shot), and was able to defeat the Anteaters in a close game. The Anteaters and UCSB can be expected to play a close game (sounds familiar, doesn't it?) with the winner having the unenviable task of facing Stanford, who should destroy Brown in their first round game.

UCSB should be able to

McBee and Scott Porter are solid, and goalies Joel Wade and Keith Munsch are tough in the nets. In addition, Peter Neushul and Tim McCormick are fine players, and the bench is one of the best in the nation, with such players as Rich Tanner, Bob Anderson, Paul Goodridge and Grady Howe, who are able to come into the game at a moment's notice and play well.

UCSB's season could best be described as a "split-season." At first, the Gauchos were somewhat shaky, and after 10 games, were only 5-5. However, the team caught fire, and now possesses a sparkling 25-8-1 record, with a 5-game winning streak behind them. With all this going for them, the Gauchos have an excellent chance of going all the way at the NCAA's.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Season Debut

Cagers Want A "Smokey" Start

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

For most students, Thanksgiving weekend will be a time to relax and regroup for finals, but for the UCSB basketball team the pressure begins as the Gauchos go south for their opener against San Diego State.

Saturday will be the home opener with the Gauchos facing Cal State Northridge and on Monday the Gauchos will remain home, entertaining Loyola-Marymount. Tipoff for both games is at 7:30 p.m.

San Diego State supposedly has its best team in the school's history, but Aztec head coach and sometimes humorist Smokey Gaines was cautious in his appraisal of his '81-'82 squad.

"Coaches can get fired for predicting how many wins they'll get and then not doing it," he said. "So I'm not making any predictions. But it's fair to say that we could be a pretty good team."

"Pretty good" is good enough to have the Aztecs ranked in the top 20 of several national publications.

Averaging 17.1 points and 3.6 rebounds per game last year, guard Zach Jones leads the SDSU attack. Inside, the Aztecs rely on Michael Cate, a vicious rebounder who was third in the nation in rebounding last year at 13.1 per game. The 6'9" Cage set a school record against LaSalle last season by snaring 26(!) caroms.

Gaines' eyes beam when he talks about his star forward. "Michael might have meant ten wins for us," he said. "Just having him gives us a chance to win any game we play."

Cage won't be alone underneath. He'll be accompanied by freshman center Leonard Allen, a shot blocking terror out of Texas.

The Gauchos, coming off a win over English Team Fiat, will have their front line tested right away against the physical Aztecs. All-American prospect Richard Anderson will have to use his newly found strength to its optimum in order to neutralize the Aztec's rebounding prowess. Sam Brumfield and York Gross both showed rebounding promise in the Fiat game and should help out.

The Gauchos have been practicing well, but one never knows how a team will react with opening game jitters.

"We'll certainly find out against San Diego State if we're ready," head coach Ed DeLacy said, returning for his fourth year. "We've had great practices and we had a good performance against English Team Fiat. San Diego State presents a lot of problems that we haven't seen before in practice. Michael Cage is a tremendous rebounder and Zach Jones can go one-on-one with the best of them."

DeLacy discussed other problems the Gauchos will face when they encounter the Aztecs.

"We'll see size and an Aztec team that will play good defense," he said. "We are aware they are rated pretty high this year."

The Gauchos will then take a step down in class to face Cal State Northridge, a solid Division II school. The Matadors, coached by Pete Cassidy, are led by senior guard Darryl Hawkins and center Ben Balke who at 6'6" should find the going rough against the taller Gauchos.

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The Winning Woman



Golfers Getting An Early Start

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

It's a rare breed of athlete who tackles the game of golf. One must have endless patience, determination, and dedication, whether it be on the course playing in a match or practicing on the driving range. Lots of people may wonder why anyone would want to play golf. To them, it seems like a boring game, and a frustrating one at that. And what turns on those other people to golf? Perhaps it's the satisfaction of hitting a drive 275 yards, or just merely the chance to test your skills against the course and your competitors. Whatever the reason, golf does attract a lot of people in Santa Barbara. It is especially attracting more attention at UCSB, with some 20 players on the men's golf team right now.

Golf at UCSB is a three-quarter sport. Most of the competition, though, takes place in the Winter and Spring. The Fall quarter is a time of organizing the team, and deciding where the players should be on the ladder. As of right now, there's a lot of competition for the top six spots. The team does participate in some competition with local pros to tune them up for future matches. The Gauchos have had one match already this season, played at the Valley Club in Montecito against UCLA, the number one team in the nation. Jon Wagenselle, a red-hot freshman, shot a one over par 73. Mark Minier, a transfer student, shot a 74. Another standout on the team is Terry Denesha, who played in the number one spot against UCLA. After getting cut a few years ago from the baseball team here, Terry decided to go out for the golf team. Terry is very long off the tee, and has been a tremendous asset.

The thrust of the golf program is in the Winter quarter. The team plays mostly in two and three day tournaments with a six man team. The five best scores are taken to tally the team's total strokes. The golfers do play in some individual matches against other schools, but most of their competition is in tournament play. Usually 20-22 teams will compete in a given tournament.

The Gauchos compete in

Sports Slate...

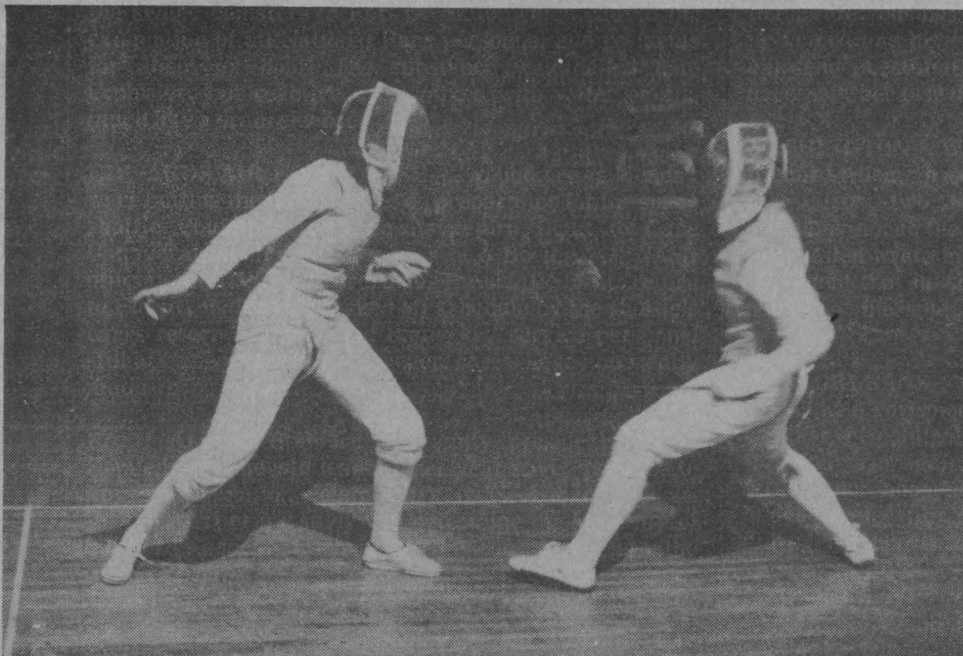
Basketball: After beating Cal State Dominguez Hills 79-55, the Gauchos head to the All-Cal tournament hosted by U.C. Davis today and Saturday. The Gauchos return home to host San Jose State on Sunday in Robertson Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

Volleyball: In their last home match of the season, the Gauchos take on Santa Clara University this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Cheering Squad

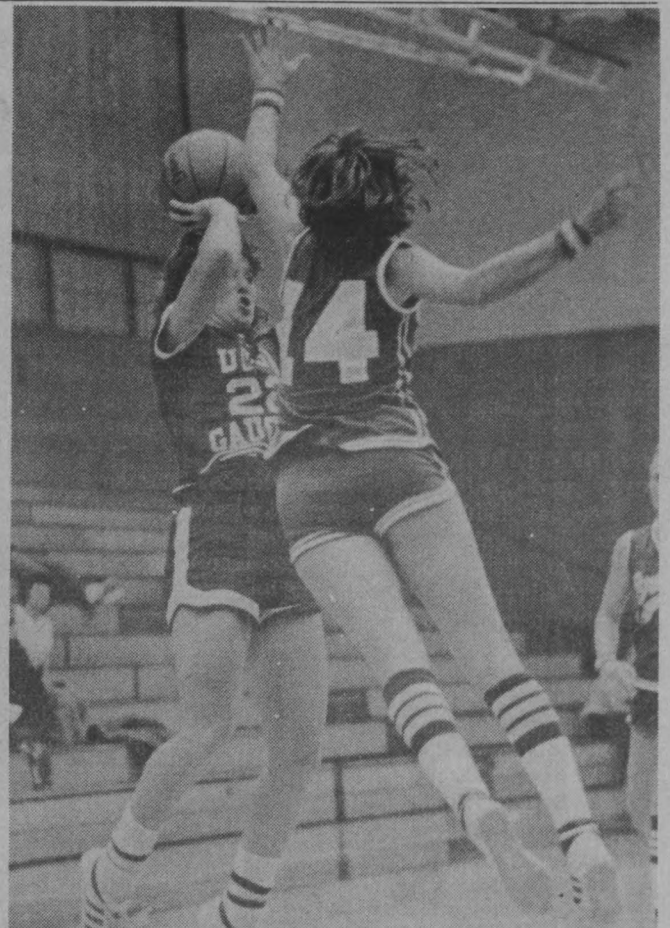
The Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders will be performing during halftime of the U.C. Santa Barbara-Loyola basketball game on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Events Center.

Posters and autographed pictures of the Rams cheerleaders will be available. The Rams cheerleaders will be making their first appearance in Santa Barbara.



Who says the pen is mightier than the sword? Two fencers battle it out in recent match.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Senior forward Patty Franklin and the rest of the Gauchos will compete in the All-Cal tourney at U.C. Davis this weekend.

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If your midterm's on Melville, and your mind's on meatloaf...



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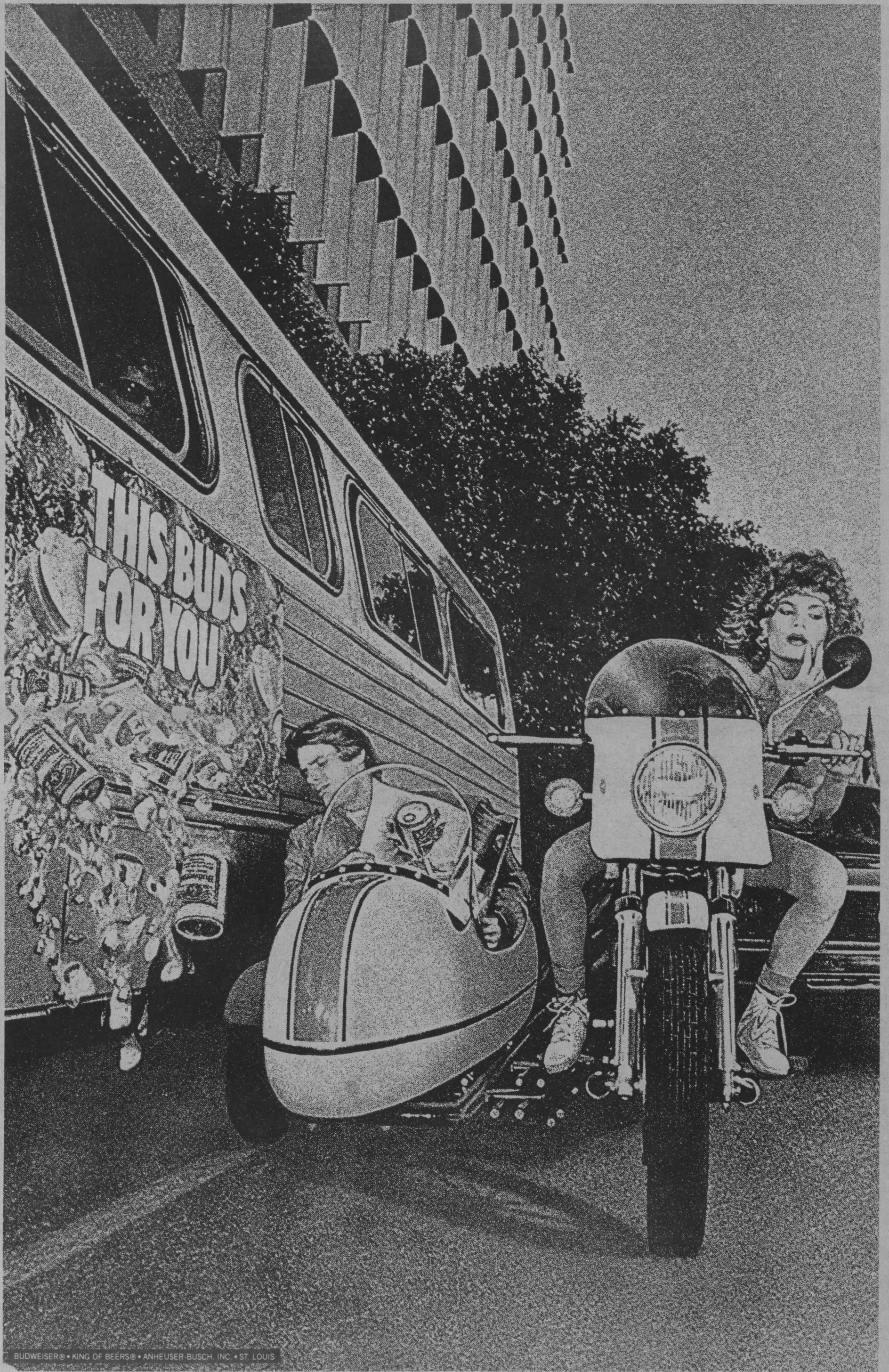
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