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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Former 'Let I.V. Eat' Participants Attack Quality of Program

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

Let Isla Vista Eat, a nonprofit organization that provides meals and groceries to low-income Isla Vistans, came under scrutiny by community members during Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Former LIVE program participants Lenore Ramos and Evette Jostus expressed concern for the safety of women and children in the program and for the nutritional value of the food served.

"A man with his penis sticking out and a knife in his hand chased a woman around a table" at Sunday afternoon's meal, Ramos claimed. She complained that no one called the police and begged Leg Council

to "please check it out."

"Women and children's needs aren't taken into consideration because there are more men in the program.... It's a male-oriented program," Jostus said. "My primary concern is the children. They shouldn't have to be subjected to the sexually violent behavior of men," she continued.

Roseanne Salmassi, the LIVE volunteer who was the victim of the alleged assault during Sunday's program, wrote in a general letter, "I chose at that time not to call the police because the situation was under control by the other people inside and outside the building.... I was not physically injured and the property was not damaged."

"During these 15 months (as a LIVE volunteer), I have always been treated with mutual respect (See COUNCIL, p.3)

Possible Nuclear Testing Ignites Plans for Protests

By Adam Moss
Reporter

The United States is scheduled to conduct the first nuclear test of the year on Feb. 5 at the Nevada test site and in response the USSR is expected to end its 18-month nuclear test moratorium, according to American Peace Test volunteer Barry Jekerr.

The upcoming "Haysbrook" nuclear test was first mentioned in a House of Representatives subcommittee discussion of Defense Department appropriations, Jekerr claimed, refusing to reveal the source of his information.

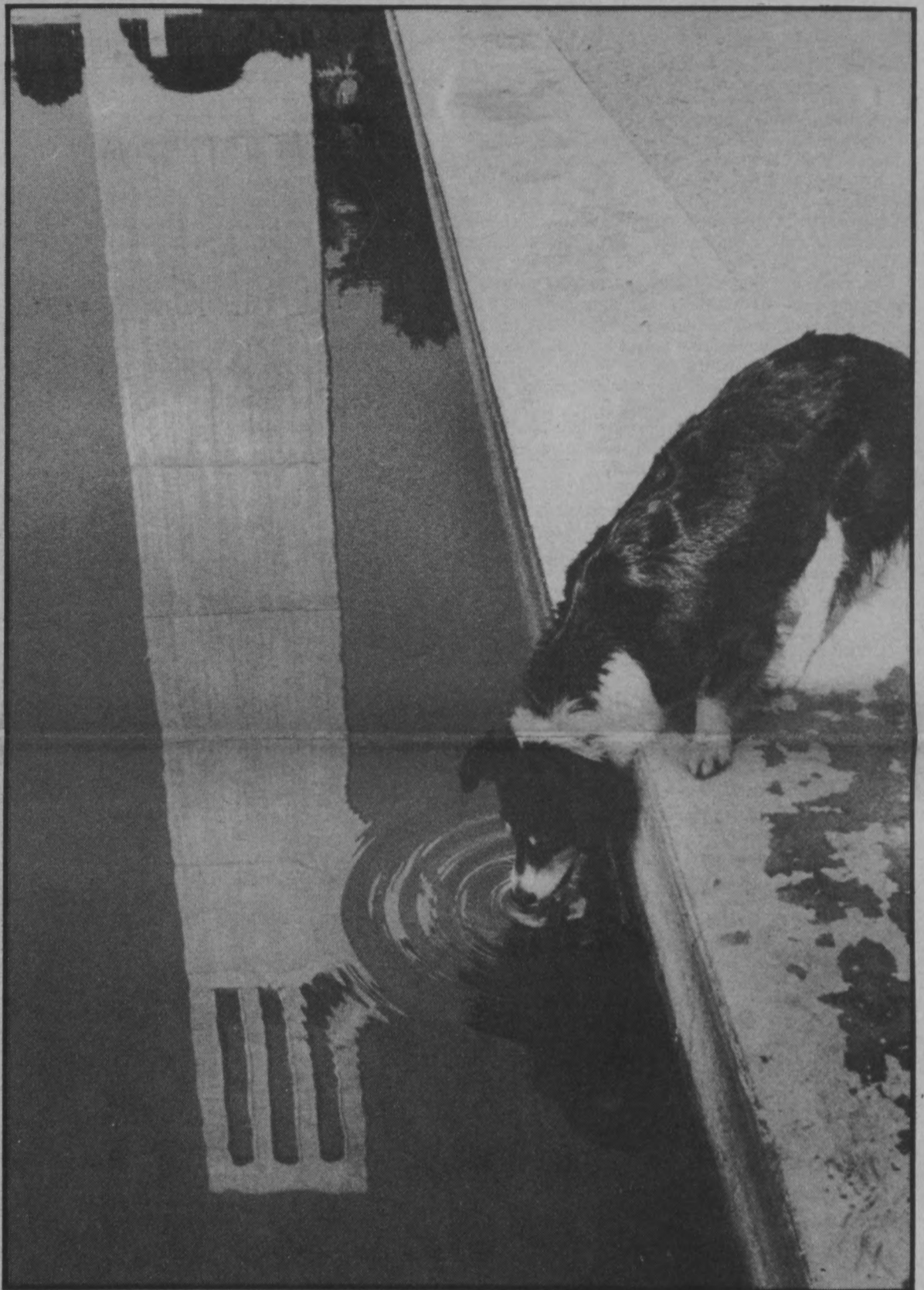
The Department of Energy conducts underground nuclear tests in Nevada, but has not an-

nounced the Haysbrook test. A department spokesperson, however, verified that Haysbrook is among the potential names of future tests.

American Peace Test is a group that stages non-violent acts of civil disobedience at the Nevada site.

At its Wednesday night meeting, Associated Students Legislative Council passed a position paper demanding an end to nuclear weapons testing and calling for the U.S. to join the USSR in its testing moratorium. The Santa Barbara City Council recently passed a similar position paper.

Congress is divided on the issue. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, will (See NUCLEAR, p.14)



No, Spot, No — Like many of us at UCSB, Mickey enjoys the refreshing beauty of the reflecting pool in Storke Plaza. The only difference is that she missed the warning: "Don't drink the water."



Drug Tests Draw Criticism from Civil Liberties Groups

By Kim Reinking
Reporter

President Reagan commenced his "war on drugs" by suggesting all federal employees undergo mandatory drug testing in a nationally televised speech in September of 1986.

Controversy has since ensued over Reagan's suggestion. Some believe testing is the solution to the problem of drug abuse, while others claim education and rehabilitation are the only ways to combat the problem.

Many companies require drug tests for all job applicants before consideration for a position. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company is one such company, but it does not randomly test existing employees, labor relations manager Sally Wilson said.

"Our whole cause is based on safety in the

workplace. We reserve the right to test an employee who is presenting behavior that appears to hinder them and/or their work," Wilson explained.

Santa Barbara's Metropolitan Transit District screens drivers for drug use prior to license renewal. Prospective employees are also tested, operations manager Ken Hirzel said. "We think it's very successful.... It's only common sense when you are sitting at the wheel of a bus with 40 or 50 lives in your hands that you don't want to be under the influence of anything," he added.

Others believe the only way to deal with drug abuse is through education. "Our primary goals are education and prevention," said Phylis Wakefield, assistant coordinator for UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

"We believe that if we can educate students to the resources available and if we can educate the (See DRUG TESTING, p.11)

Headliners

World

Filipino Troops Fire on Militant Farmers, 12 Killed, 94 Injured

MANILA, Philippines — Marines Thursday fired into a crowd of 10,000 peasants demanding land reform when club-wielding farmers tried to storm the presidential palace. Hospitals reported at least 12 people were killed and 94 were injured.

It was the first time since President Aquino took office 11 months ago that her security forces have shot demonstrators.

The clash occurred on the Mendiola Bridge about 300 yards from the Malacanang Palace. During the 20-year authoritarian rule of President Marcos, the area was the scene of repeated bloody confrontations between security forces and opposition demonstrators.



Government and Communist rebel negotiators later announced that they were suspending peace talks because of death threats against representatives of both sides by unidentified forces seeking to destabilize the Aquino administration. The chief rebel negotiator said Thursday's shootings would make resumption of the talks difficult.

The marines, who have been guarding the palace since coup rumors circulated last weekend, turned their guns on a crowd of 10,000 people organized by the leftist Movement of Philippine Farmers. Security forces said they were provoked when demonstrators threw rocks and tried to break through a phalanx of about 500 troops and riot police.

Mrs. Aquino summoned key civilian and military leaders, including Defense Minister Rafael Iletto, to an emergency meeting after the shooting. Her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said the president "expressed deep regret" over the confrontation and ordered an investigation.

Since Mrs. Aquino took office, the country has been rife with coup rumors and Philippine and foreign analysts say land reform may be the key to restoring stability.

Soviets Agree to Cut Export of Oil After Saudi Minister Talks

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has agreed to cut its oil exports after talks with Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said today.

Gerasimov declined to say how much the Soviets were cutting their exports, or to which buyers. The Soviet Union is the world's largest petroleum producer with 4.3 billion barrels of crude oil produced in 1986.

It was not clear if the promised cuts were in addition to an Aug. 22 announcement that the Soviets were willing to reduce exports to the West by 100,000 barrels a day to help OPEC cut the world oil glut.

Nazer, who was leaving the Soviet Union today, held talks here with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and Foreign Trade Minister Boris Aristov to discuss the world oil market.

OPEC, of which Saudi Arabia is one of 13 members, has been trying to stabilize falling oil prices.

In mid-December, OPEC oil ministers decided to cut their overall production by 7.6 percent during the first half of 1987 and set an average price of oil at \$18 per barrel.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and continuing through the weekend. The forecast looks bleak with highs in the low 60s, lows in the upper 30s.

Table with columns: Jan., TIDES, Hightide, Lowtide. Rows for days 23, 24, 25.

Nation

Shultz Says Secret Talks With Iran Continued Until December

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in a closed congressional hearing Wednesday that as late as December, the United States was still using a secret channel involving CIA officials to meet with Iranians despite the furor after the disclosure a month earlier of the arms sales to Iran, committee members said.

According to the sources, Shultz said that, as a result of the December meeting, he was infuriated to learn that the Iranians continued to demand not only that the United States deliver more arms, but that Washington violate its own policy by urging Kuwait to free 17 Shiite terrorists held for attacks on Western diplomatic installations.



Schultz made his remarks during testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The original channel to the Iranians was set up in 1985 and was used by Lt. Col. Oliver North, then on the National Security Council staff, and a CIA specialist on Iran, according to a committee source.

This source said that after North was dismissed in November and Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter resigned as the White House National Security Advisor, the CIA representative kept in contact with the Iranians.

Schultz met with President Reagan in December and the secret channel was finally closed down, Schultz said. But getting the channel closed was not easy, a source familiar with his testimony said he had indicated that if CIA Director William J. Casey had not been hospitalized with a brain tumour it still might be open.

Congress Dares President to Veto Popular Clean Water Bill

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress is sending President Reagan a big-bucks water-quality bill and some free advice to go along with it: veto the popular legislation again at your own risk.

"The veto will be quickly overridden," Sen. John Chafee, R-Rhode Island, said Wednesday moments after the Senate voted 93-6 for legislation that is identical to a 1986 bill that Reagan pocket-vetted as too costly after the 99th Congress adjourned and was unable to take override votes.

The bill's floor manager, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined Chafee in urging a presidential turnaround. "This is the worst possible time and the worst possible issue for the president to engage in a confrontation with Congress," Mitchell said.

All but the most conservative administration loyalists joined in support of the \$20 billion bill, which would reauthorize and strengthen the Clean Water Act of 1972, one of the nation's most successful environmental programs.

Education Chief Insists Sex Ed Should Discourage Fornication

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called on school board leaders today to insist that sex education courses teach children not to fornicate.

Noting that 1 million teenagers become pregnant in the United States each year, and more than half lose their virginity by age 17, Bennett said, "It is doubtful that much sex education is doing any good at all."

The remarks came in a speech prepared for delivery today at a National School Board Association conference on "Building Character in Public Schools."

Bennett lashed out anew at a report issued last month by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, which called for making contraceptives "available to all teenagers at low or no cost."

Bennett, a frequent critic of school clinics that distribute birth control pills, condoms and other contraceptives, said the National Research Council displayed "an extravagantly single-minded blindness" in proposing that solution.

State

Two Local Men Charged With Selling Helicopters to N. Korea

LOS ANGELES — Two brothers have been charged with illegally exporting 87 helicopters worth nearly \$40 million to North Korea between 1983 and 1985.

Ronald H. Semler, 43 of Malibu, and Monte Barry Semler, 37, of Santa Barbara, are accused in a 27-count indictment with shipping Hughes helicopters and spare parts to the North Koreans for a profit of up to \$9 million.

A shipment of 15 helicopters in early 1985 was intercepted by agents from several government agencies, who have continued to work on the case during the past two years, U.S. Attorney Robert C. Bonner said during a news conference Wednesday.



The Semlers, who Bonner said are still in the area and expected to surrender soon, are charged with conspiracy, false statements, trading with the enemy, conspiracy to impair and impede the Internal Revenue service and filing false income tax returns.

Bonner said that brothers allegedly conspired with a representative of the North Korean embassy in East Berlin to sell the Hughes 500-D, 500-E and 300-C helicopters to the North Korean government in violation of the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act.

Bonner was asked if the prosecution of the brothers would be made more difficult because of President Reagan's arms deals with Iran, which were made despite a ban on such dealings.

"Our intention to prosecute individuals engaged in illegal shipments of arms is evident in the indictment," Bonner said. "The sales of helicopters to North Korea was without the knowledge of the President of the United States."

All shipments left Los Angeles harbor between March 1983 and January 1985, Bonner said.

Officials Warn of Retaliation in California's Grape Boycott

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia politicians, alarmed by California grape grower's efforts to cut off imports of Chilean grapes through the city's port, say they might retaliate by making it harder to sell California produce in Pennsylvania.

State Sen. Vincent J. Fumo, a Philadelphia Democrat, in a telephone interview Tuesday from Valparaiso, Chile, with The Philadelphia Inquirer, called for a "multi-pronged attack" to preserve the Chilean fruit business.

Fumo and other Philadelphia city and business officials were in Chile to meet with government and agricultural leaders.

Fumo said he would attempt to put more stringent requirements on the sale of California produce in Pennsylvania if the fight gets "nasty." He said he would seek meetings with Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey and commissioners of the state agriculture and commerce department to fight the proposed restrictions on grape imports.

Bilingual Education Target of English-only Initiative Backers

SACRAMENTO — Backers of a successful initiative that made English the state's official language are turning their attention to the way schools teach children who speak little or no English.

"We want to dramatically change the focus of the state bilingual (education) program" Says Assemblyman Frank Hill, who was honorary vice chairman of the campaign initiative, Proposition 63 which was voted on last November.

Supporters of the existing bilingual program maintain that students need to be taught in their native language for as long as it takes them to become fluent in English, when they can be returned to regular classrooms.

Critics say children will learn English faster if they are returned to regular classrooms after only a short transition period.

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Discussion Series Teaches About Prevention of Rape

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

Women are more likely to be raped or assaulted by people they know than by strangers, Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse told a discussion group Wednesday at the Women's Center.

"Getting Our Signals Straight: Avoiding Date Rape," led by Gurse and Educational Opportunity Program counselor Mark Armstrong, was the first event in the five-part "Fear into Power" series.

Wednesday's discussion focused primarily on the awareness and prevention of acquaintance and date rape.

According to Gurse, in spring of 1986, a UCSB study showed that 26 percent of the women interviewed said they had suffered a sexual assault and 7 percent said they had been raped.

Other studies relating to the general population have resulted in somewhat lower statistics, but because sexual assaults often evolve out of social situations, statistics are usually higher on college campuses, she said.

"What these studies try to get at," Gurse explained, "is why date and acquaintance rape happens." Miscommunication and unshared assumptions between the involved parties are often factors contributing to an assault or rape, she claimed.

Researchers contend it is important to ask men about their feelings on rape, although men are

usually more hesitant to respond to survey questions, Armstrong said.

"It's worth taking a stand to speak out against rape. Rape is not just a women's issue. Men must share the responsibility," he emphasized.

In many cases of acquaintance rape, the influence of alcohol is a major factor, Gurse said. "Alcohol isn't what causes it, but it makes people involved make uninformed choices," she explained. Awareness of the effects of alcohol is an integral part of rape prevention, she added.

According to Gurse, external social factors also contribute to the high number of acquaintance rapes. "We have to look at the whole system of sexism in our culture," she said.

Men often resort to sexist remarks or refer to women with derogatory statements when in a social situation, Armstrong said. "This dense mentality is what is keeping men stuck," he claimed.

Gurse and Armstrong also stressed the importance of building and maintaining open communication between women and men so that misunderstandings do not result in unwanted sexual advances.

The "Fear Into Power" series is designed to make both men and women more aware of rape on campus and in society, Gurse explained. Other events in the series will examine the objectification of women in advertising, the forces in U.S. culture that make rape a common occurrence, pornography and rape self-defense.

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)
between myself and the homeless community, both male and female," Salmassi continued. "I feel this one unfortunate incident shouldn't be exaggerated as to hurt the reputation of this desperately needed program."

According to LIVE Director Joe Mortz, the URC was examined to check its relative safety. An assessment of the attacker's mental condition was also given to County Mental Health, he said.

"We take safety very seriously," LIVE President Joan Saniuk said. "If I thought there was any concern for the safety of women and children I wouldn't work there," she added.

The nutritional value of the food served by LIVE was also called into question by Jostus.

She expressed concern over "the number of hard-boiled eggs" served at the LIVE breakfasts. LIVE is not "doing any favors in the long run" for the people of Isla Vista who could develop heart problems from eating so many

eggs, she claimed.

"I think LIVE needs to be investigated, get some new blood into it," Jostus said.

"I'm sick and tired of hard-boiled eggs myself," Mortz said. However, because LIVE is under supervision by governmental agencies, the menu is restricted by law as well as by budget. "We're providing fiber and nutrients," he asserted.

"We're feeding 50 to 100 people a day," Mortz continued. "We provide 100 to 200 households with groceries — surplus stuff. We've spent a lot of money supporting shelter programs.... We don't want to be punitive. We want to be health-oriented," he said.

"The need is obvious," Sanjiuk said. "There are a lot of needs. There are more needs in this community than an outfit like LIVE can meet."

In other business, Leg Council voted to endorse a statewide conference of student groups, scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 19 at UCSB. The UC Regents will also be on campus at that time.

"A group of students are putting

on a conference with or without A.S. endorsement," Leg Council member Brad Loel said. "We're going to be talking about issues important to the day."

According to the bill, A.S. supports the conference because "costs are up, aid is down, housing is lacking, war is already happening (in) Central America and other places with the support of our tax dollar, UC builds devices of world destruction, and people die every day while we stuff our faces full with food from the Third World."

Leg Council also unanimously passed a bill giving the campus Radio Council final oversight over KCSB. Radio Council plans to set broad policies for the station to follow and will serve as the link between A.S., the UCSB administration and the station.

The bill, created "to clarify existing bylaws for Radio Council," will provide for structured contact between Radio Council and KCSB's Executive Committee.

Leg Council also agreed to shuttle students to the State Lands Commission hearing on Jan. 28.



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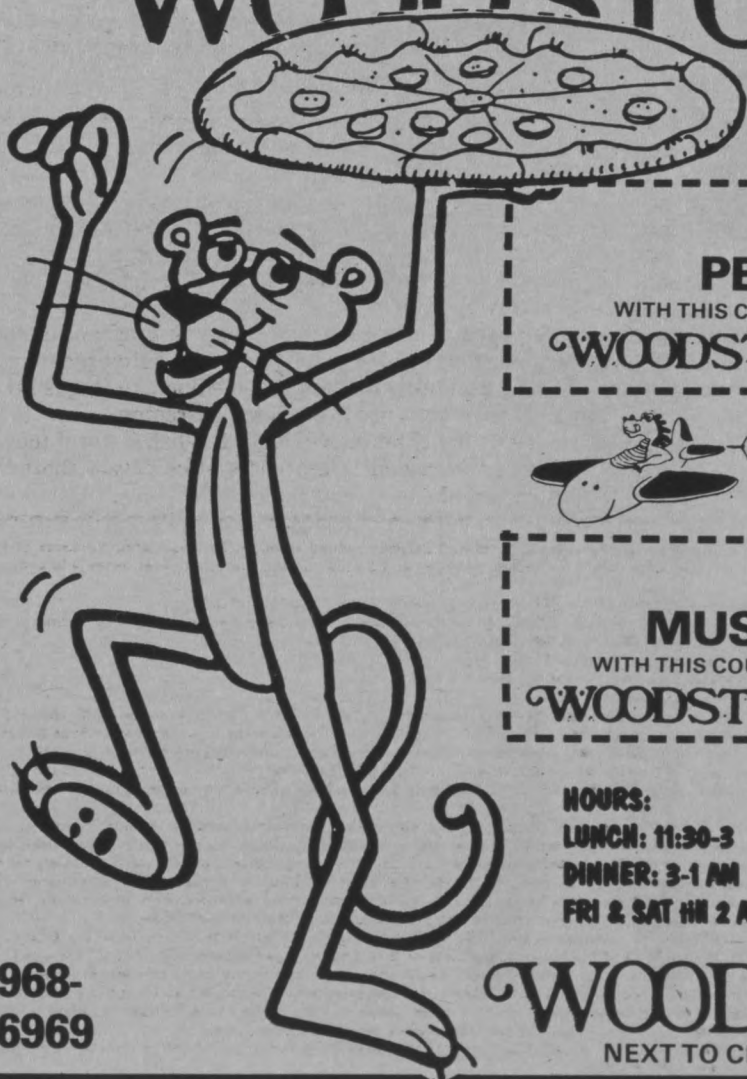
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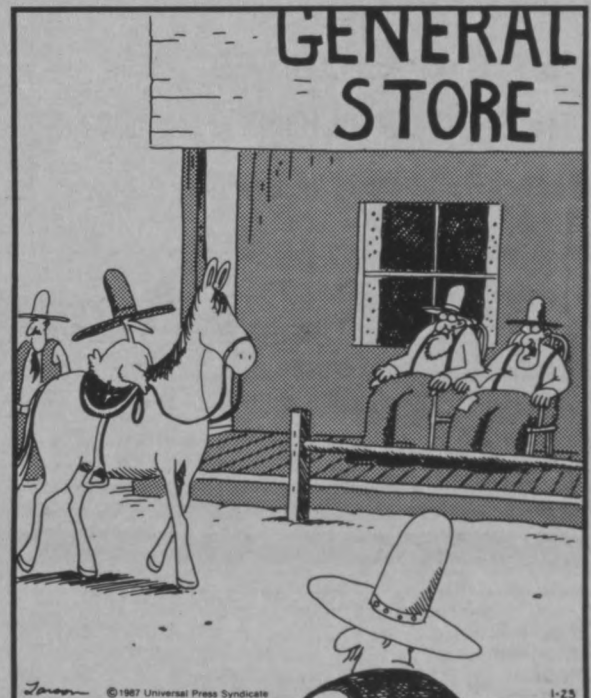
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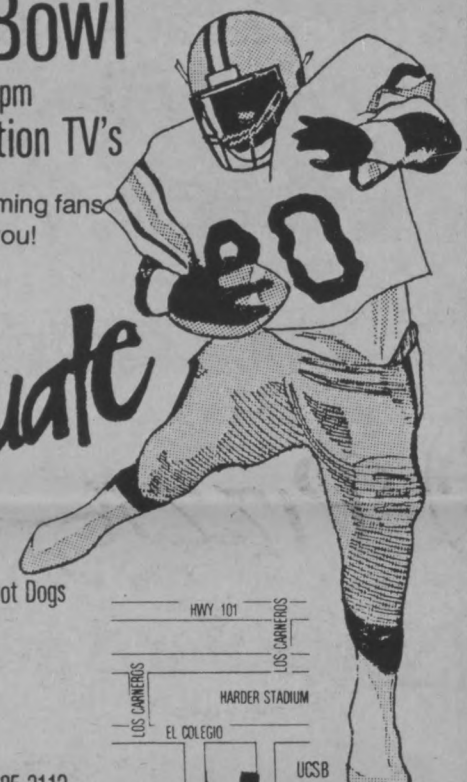
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Rally Promotes Central American Issues

By **Tonya Graham**
News Editor

Members of the Central American Response Network are finalizing plans for a rally and march through Santa Barbara on Saturday to protest what they call "U.S.-sponsored wars" in Central America.

"We're hoping to get a broad cross-section of the community to come out and join us," CARN spokesperson Robert Bernstein said.

Although U.S. officials stress the importance of assisting rebels in Nicaragua and the government in El Salvador to maintain democracy, protestors believe this intervention is illegal and unethical.

Most past events to raise awareness of the situation in Central America have focused on calling for a halt to U.S. military intervention, Bernstein said. Another topic frequently discussed has been the alleged failure of the media to "present the truth" about the Central American wars, he added.

In contrast, Saturday's rally represents "an evolution in themes" and is designed to touch on the issue of who is profiting from the war, Bernstein explained. "We're hoping to raise public consciousness about where the power lies and where the pressure should be applied to stop U.S. atrocities in Central America and throughout the world."

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. in De La Guerra Plaza. From there, march participants will proceed down State Street, which will be closed to traffic during the demonstration.

Blase Bonpane, director of the Office of the Americas and a former Maryknoll priest in Guatemala, will speak at a noon rally in De La Guerra Plaza on the current situation in Central America. Bonpane, who recently returned from El Salvador, has authored a number of books on Central America and helped lead a peace march through the

region. Cedric Robinson, UCSB Department of Black Studies chair, will discuss the media's alleged failure to accurately represent Central American issues. Afterward, UC Santa Cruz political science Professor Jerry Fresia will speak on "the theme (of the event) — the profitability of war in Central America and what we can do to stop it," Bernstein said.

Fresia, a former professor at UCSB, inspired a number of "Stop the Lies" demonstrations last spring at the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. These demonstrations led "to similar presentations across the country," Bernstein claimed.

The demonstrations followed a meeting with News-Press officials, at which several activists claimed the newspaper "was only presenting the Reagan administration's view on Central America," Bernstein explained. The officials said they believed their coverage was fair and would therefore continue to print the Central American stories they received from the *New York Times* wire service.

Because of this failure to achieve change, the protestors demonstrated several times outside the News-Press office and continued to ask that the newspaper print stories from alternative news sources.

Saturday's march and rally was inspired by a November demonstration in Los Angeles which drew about 8,000 people, including two busloads from Santa Barbara, Bernstein said. "That demonstration received no coverage at all in the Santa Barbara papers, and little in the L.A. papers," he added.

Since marches around the country and letter-writing to congressmen have not ended U.S. intervention in Central America, Bernstein believes that what is now needed is to concentrate on the economic powers through boycotts.

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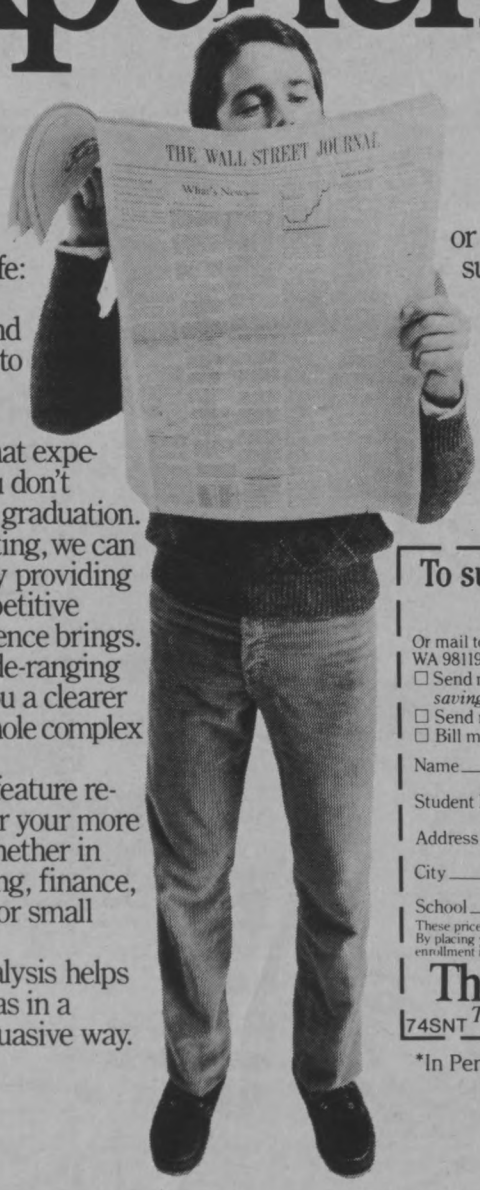
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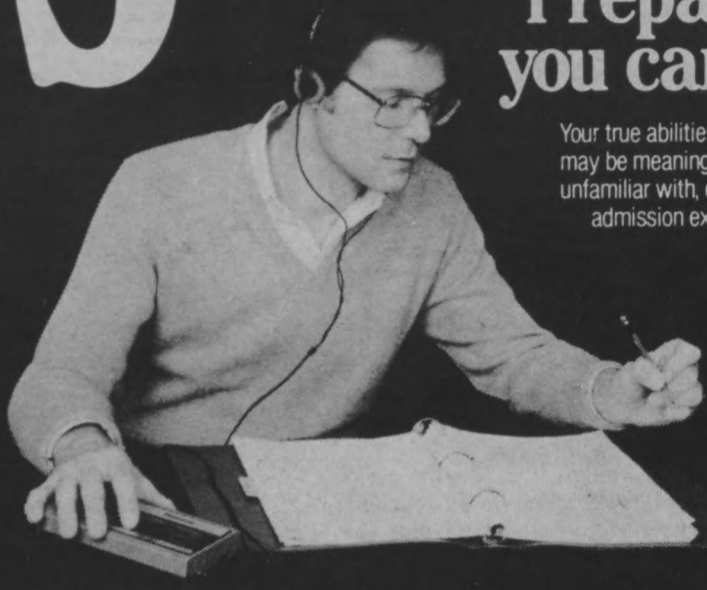
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UCSB 'PinkCen' Offers Students Free Counseling, Career Services

By Michele Parry
Staff Writer

The Center for Counseling and Career Services is known to many UCSB students only as "the PinkCen," but to 55 percent of the student body it has become a serviceable facility for both personal and career resources.

The center provides a number of services for students, including individual counseling and help on internships and career planning. "We're in the business of helping students make changes and choices in their lives," Counseling and Career Services Director Carol Geer explained.

"Last year we had 9,372 students use our service — 55 percent of the enrollment — and this year we already have had 6,000 students use it, and there is still six months left," she said.

Funded through student registration fees, the center is open to UCSB students free of charge. "Our main concern right now is serving the increased enrollment," she added.

The center houses an intensive personal counseling department. Counselors in the department deal with problems that range from depression to difficulties with alcoholic parents.

"We offer 14 to 15 different groups for students that have a focused theme," Counseling Psychologist and Coordinator Ernie Woods said. "There are groups for stress management, eating disorders, adults who were molested as children, general personal growth of self-esteem, adjusting to college life and relationships — parent, roommate, or romantic."

Individual counseling is also available to students who want confidentiality, he said.

"Many students come in with general anxiety and trying to deal with pressure.... Some come in with depression, especially during the Winter Quarter because it is in the middle of the year and it seems like there is a long way to go," he added.

Peer Counselor Angie Galvez, a senior sociology major, has worked at the center for two years. "I find a lot of the time people just

want someone to talk to," she said. The center also offers students extensive programs in career and job placement aid. Because many students seek assistance concerning college majors or career choices, the center has developed techniques to help students individually despite enrollment increases, Geer said.

"Some students definitely know what they want to do, some are tentative, some are undecided and some are what we call clueless," she said. "We try and assist them all. There is always an advisor available to assist students."

There are also tests students can take to help determine their career interest. "The results relate the characteristics of the occupation and the people in the occupation to the student's personality," Geer explained.

Through the computer program "Discover," students can look at both career choices available to them as well as their goals and values. The Microfiche College Catalog gives graduate and transfer students the opportunity to view nationwide college possibilities that emphasize their major and career choice.

The Future Focus program also assists students who are looking for jobs in a chosen career. "Future Focus is a series of workshops and programs that helps students in all the steps of getting a job," Career Peer David Kravitz explained, such as "writing a resume, interviews (and) making contacts."

Another section of Future Focus deals primarily with employment. Lists of part-time jobs, internships and companies interviewing on campus are available to interested students. Phone numbers are also available for contact with employers, Geer said.

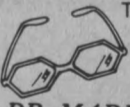
"The internship program has proven very beneficial to students. It gives them experience in their career choice and looks good on resumes," she added.

The services offered at the center are very worthwhile and full of helpful information, but few students utilize them and "basically half of the people on campus don't know it's even there," sophomore Laura Mithoff said.


"It (the center) tells what careers are available to fit your needs. You can learn about yourself and what your values are. There is so much more, it's incredible," she added.

Freshman Liahna Gordon agreed. "I was looking for some sort of part-time job and there was so much available (at the center) — waitressing to clerical work to even babysitting," she said.

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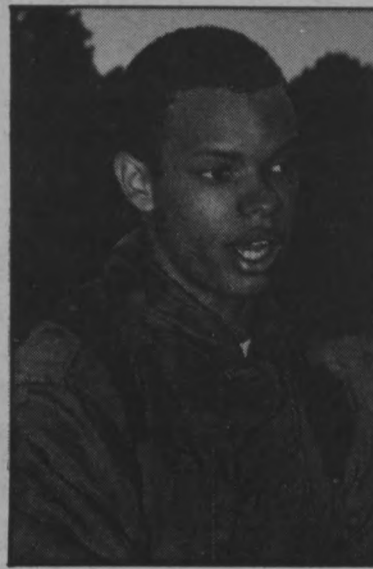
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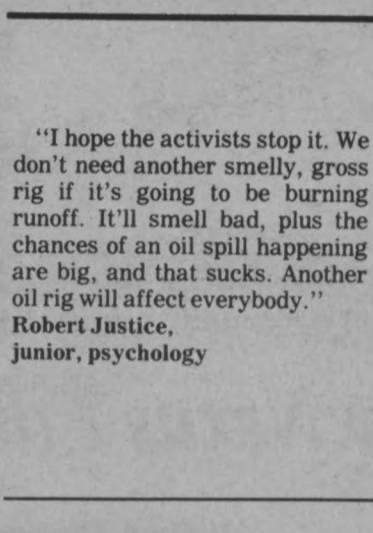
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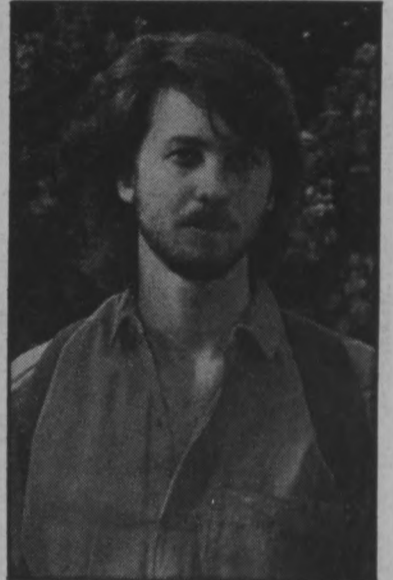
What do you think about ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point Project?



"It's going to mess up the scenery, the environment and the ecology, things UCSB is known for. The financial rewards, if they are substantial, could be beneficial, but at the price of our environment, I'm not sure. Plus, a new rig could be a stepping stone for another."
Hurshel Williams,
junior, psychology



"I hope the activists stop it. We don't need another smelly, gross rig if it's going to be burning runoff. It'll smell bad, plus the chances of an oil spill happening are big, and that sucks. Another oil rig will affect everybody."
Robert Justice,
junior, psychology



"I think they've got to stop exploiting and developing. The natural environment should be protected, not wasted for a few bucks. Beauty on this campus is essential."
Kim Blasdell, freshman,
undeclared



"I really wish they would stop building rigs, but I guess they never will because they need the oil. It's inevitable that for the good of the world they're going to have to put the rigs up, but it's kind of unfortunate they have to be our next-door neighbors."
Kimarie Klahn, sophomore,
undeclared



"I think it sucks. If the aesthetics of the university and its surroundings are going to be compromised, how do you put a dollar value on that? I'm not going to like the sight of another rig, and we don't need any more tar. I think Santa Barbara has been picked as a scapegoat for the oil industry and it should be stopped."
Kirt Jorgenson, senior,
computer science



Compiled by Patrick Whalen
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Opinion

Leaving In

Todd Piccus

Had I not met Efim in Leningrad's only synagogue on Montovskiy Prospekt last April, I would probably have returned to "the West" with a dramatically different view of Soviet society and its government. If I did not subsequently come to know him in his apartment — where he and his wife, daughter and grandson share one bedroom — about his plight as a *refusnik*, I might have naively brought home an inaccurate standard of living in the USSR. Perhaps if Efim did not show me his "internal passport" that read "Jew" for "region of citizenship," I might carelessly have misconstrued the plight of the Soviet Union's religious sects. Had I not visited Efim's Leningrad home with tears rolling down my cheeks knowing that he had applied for seven exit visas in six consecutive years which resulted in demotion, lower pay, years of unemployment, and threats of Siberian exile by the KGB — I might foolishly have considered the likes of Orwell 1984 somewhat sensationalized.

However, these events did, in fact, occur, and that they were no congregants in Leningrad's only synagogue younger than fifty years old subtly indicates that the Soviet's plan to exterminate Soviet Jewry will "rival" that of Hitler's in completeness. The children of these aged congregants have effectively prevented from practicing Judaism and studying Hebrew via threats of reprisal by the Soviet government. The education and employment opportunities of the children have chosen to practice their faith are adversely affected. When children and grandchildren visit that same synagogue in fifty years, they will undoubtedly see a congregation whose youngest members will be ninety years old. Several decades later the synagogue simply will not exist: its congregants will be dead. Genocide will be achieved without bloodshed.

Equally disturbing, however, is that this gradual elimination of religious sects is occurring quietly both within and beyond the borders of footage to review nor memorial cemeteries exist, like those of the Holocaust, to remind the world's future generations that such atrocities existed before them and exist side by side with them. They will be swept under the rug.

Veterans Never For

Johann Roberts

People are curious about war, killing and human rights never before. They line up to see war movies. Some enroll in history classes. People forget too soon the atrocities of conflicts by both sides. Maybe this is why we continue to have conflicts. War is disgusting, inhumane, and senseless. I find it depressing to stomach watching a war movie.

1980 THE U.S. WAR ON DRUGS SOMEWHERE 3000 MILES AWAY IN BAJA. Nobody knows what the U.S. Coast Guard does in BAJA. Neither did I when I joined. I thought we would rescue people from a fire department. Most of the time they would never tell me what was going. I thought I would be safe in the Coast Guard.

We were aboard the USCG Cutter Rush 723, an anti-airship, kind of like a destroyer. Our helicopter returned aboard the cutter, pad, smoke billowing everywhere. It had taken some small freighter suspect of smuggling drugs. Drug smugglers who were dealing with them was extremely dangerous. The al

The Reader's Voice

Try Harder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Prompted by the death of a friend in 1985, I became very involved in the AIDS education and patient support movement in Santa Barbara County. Consequently I was most pleased to hear John Platt enlighten the audience of his Tuesday lecture as to the magnitude of the AIDS "pandemic." Mr. Platt's lecture was, however, seriously flawed.

If education surrounding this issue is to raise awareness without spreading panic, more thorough and responsible material will need to be incorporated into Mr. Platt's lectures. For example, to suggest and even emphasize that the AIDS virus may be transmitted casually by food handlers and toilets is in complete contradiction to every respected health organization in the world. Further, when an individual in the audience attempted to draw a connection between AIDS and tuberculosis, Mr. Platt failed to point out that these two diseases are like night and day. T.B. is spread easily through the air while AIDS is not! In addition, Mr. Platt never explained to those present the difference between antibody and antigen

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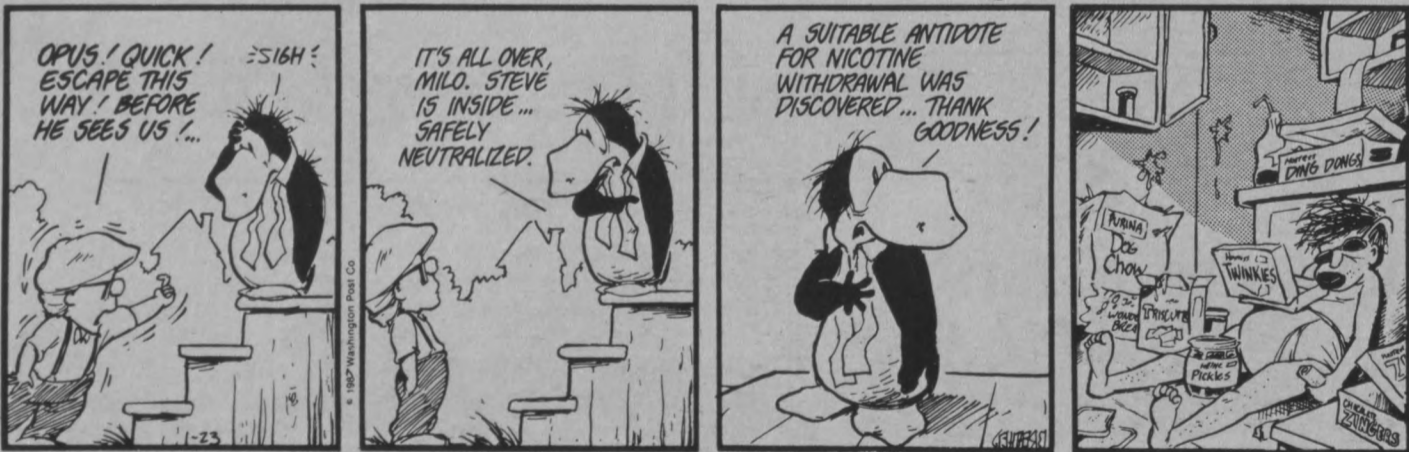
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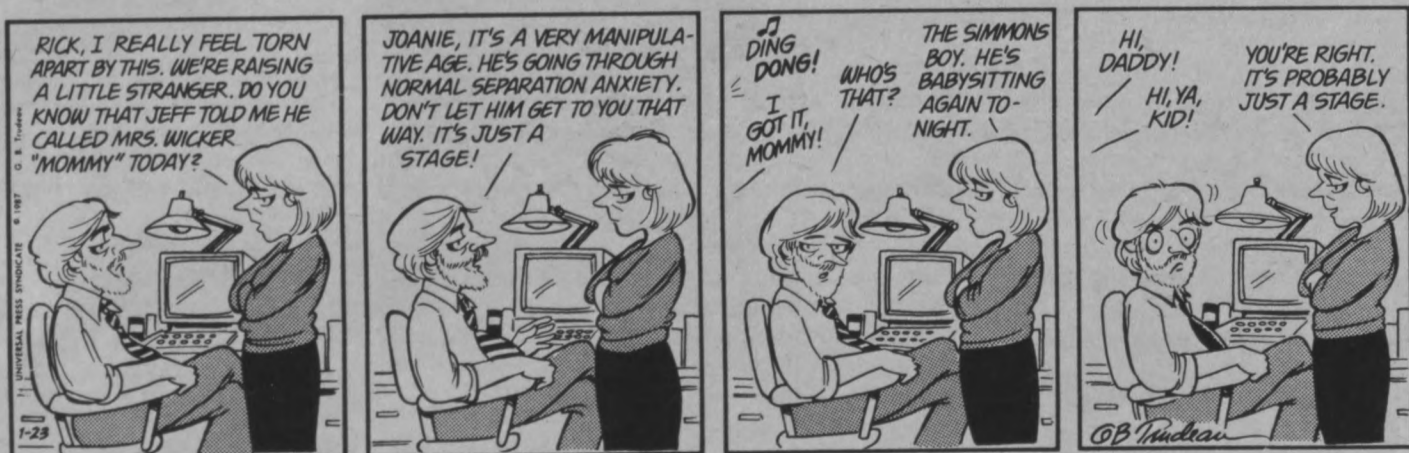
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



International Relations Up To the Individual

without reaching the consciousness of the world's population.

Though I applaud Americans for traveling abroad, I cannot overemphasize the importance of traveling specifically to the USSR. Westerners owe it to themselves and their children to better understand the Soviet experience so poorly conveyed by Western journalists and misunderstood by their readers. Reading about the atrocities endured by Soviets, like Efim, in an American publication from the security of America, does not compare to hearing it from the victim himself, while sitting in his three room Leningrad home, sharing Russian wine, halavah and homemade bread.

Perhaps if more Westerners visited Eastern bloc countries and met their citizens, the consciousness of the free world would be heightened via first hand, rather than vicarious, experience. While the latter's impact is real, like reading this column, it is transient as well. The former however, for which there is no genuine substitute, will accompany me to my grave.

I am disappointed that when American tourists travel abroad, they opt for what they perceive to be the most glamorous and safest travel alternative: Western Europe. My compatriots do themselves a grave disservice by failing to consider foreign travel to the USSR. That today's superpower governments have failed miserably in their attempt to understand and constructively interact with one another implies that this responsibility is up to the superpowers' younger generations.

Today's youth produces tomorrows leaders, and if America's youth travels to the USSR, and interacts with its citizens today, perhaps our future world leaders will govern and initiate policy from a well-rounded perspective of the countries with which they must coexist. I am confident that if either I, or one of the many young Soviets I met, were to work in an international environment, the intimate conversations we shared would positively affect our abilities to understand the mentality, culture, and government of "the other side."

Coupled with my encouragement to visit the Soviet Union is a stern warning: do not blindly follow the tour group. My friend and I were the only visitors in our group who splintered from the tour and explored on our own. Consequently, we met over a dozen Soviets and learned about the Soviet experience from

the people who endure it, not from the KGB tour guides who work for the government body that exacerbates it.

It is common knowledge that the Soviet guides who direct the tours and lead the groups to each city, hotel, museum, and monument are, indeed, KGB agents. These tour guides present and explain to the group what the Soviet government wants it to see and hear. They hold the tourists hand from the steps of the government hotels, onto the government owned buses, and into the government's museums, churches, buildings, stores, subways, and monuments, all of which are operated by government employees. En route to these bastions of Soviet accomplishment and efficiency, the guides enumerate, with accompanying stories that seem equally fabricated, dozens of statistics on employment, housing, economic, and historical achievements. While my fellow visitors were fed Soviet propaganda, I learned about the Soviet experience by meeting the Soviets in their zoos, cafes, bookstores, temples, parks and playgrounds.

The visitors who forewent independent exploration naively left the USSR with a dramatically different impression of the Soviet Union and its citizens than the one ingrained in my memory. These people never met Soviets like Efim and consequently they are still oblivious to the real goings-on of Soviet society.

After studying and traveling throughout Great Britain, Europe, and Asia, I realize that a country's government does not necessarily reflect its citizens in spirit, attitude, and thought. The USSR is the one country I visited where I was not condemned or criticized for being American. The Soviet citizens are remarkably warm, friendly, and hospitable. Their government, however, as I learned from experience, is another story all-together.

Visit the USSR. You may be interrogated by customs agents and followed or bugged once inside, but you certainly will not be bombed or held hostage. Moreover, while you may not wish to return to the USSR, you will not regret visiting, and leaving with you will be innumerable vivid impressions of a nation and its people which will neither wane with age nor lay dormant in your mind. And, if you are fortunate, you may meet someone like my friend, Efim.

Todd Piccus is a senior liberal studies major who spent his junior year abroad with EAP.

DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGES.



Forget

human rights violations like some enroll in Vietnam War atrocities involved in armed continue to have armed ceaseless. I find it very difficult

ERE 300 MILES WEST OF ard does or where they go. rescue people, just like the ever tell us where we were ard.

an anti-submarine warfare rned abruptly to its landing ome small arms fire from a gglers were desperate and The alarm rang, "Bong,

Bong, Bong - NOW GQ, GQ Battle stations this is not a drill." We all rushed to our gun turrets, loaded the machine guns and 20 mm, auto cannons with exploding projectiles. The ship's turbines whined and we sped forward to the freighter that we would later nickname the "Rust Bucket." The order came for my gun crew to fire across the freighter's bow. "Aye, Aye Sir, Fire!"

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM,... SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH, KAVROOM. SHIT!

I accidentally hit their bow along the waterline. They raised a flag of truce. "Now set the boarding party detail, Now set the boarding party detail, all billeted personnel report to the armory, then lay to the davits deck (Life Boats)."

We armed ourselves with M-16 rifles, riot shotguns, flack jackets, helmets 45 cal semi-auto pistols. This was the most dangerous duty in the Coast Guard. We climbed in the lifeboats, and the davits were lowered. We motored the life boats within about 150 meters, Lt. Johnson turned toward us to say be ready to shoot men, then all of a sudden we were locking and loading our weapons, ready to kill. The Lieutenant received three shots. He slumped over dead. Dead and a bloody mess! We were being sprayed by automatic rifle fire. "Hit the deck," yelled the Chief. We all ducked down close to the gunnels and simultaneously all returned the fire. The kid next to me, Bonston, was only 17 and he took a round clear through his chest and bled to death before we could rapidly motor back to our ship. Our ship started giving them everything we had. Five inch guns, 20 mm machine

cannons, and guided torpedos annihilated the "Rust Bucket." Five hundred yards away backing I witnessed the explosion when the torpedoes struck its hull. A huge ball of flame went skyward. Debris, guns, bodies, and bales of marijuana were blown sky high in every direction. The oil and fuel burned on the surface. We circled the area searching for swimmers. All we found were charred bodies in life jackets and some body parts floating among the debris. No survivors! The Rust Bucket had sunk in only a matter of minutes. Hell, we didn't even get on TV evening news because the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) men on board our ship said it would be negative publicity.

Some people wonder why I believe that all veterans should get even more benefits. It's because we gave our entire lives to this country. Often I've seen homeless Vietnam veterans walking our streets hungry and jobless. Those vets and others like myself get only limited support from the U.S. Veterans Administration. They do a great job. They can only do so much though because of budget cuts. We veterans, and especially combat veterans, deserve more from our government. Some people think less of veterans as gimme, gimme perpetual crybabies. Veterans don't want people to kiss our ass! We already got our fucking medals. We're not psycho-killers, or mercenaries. We are ordinary people like you, capable of good or evil under stressful situations. So don't forget us RON! We fought your war. I still have nightmares.

Johann Roberts and his crewmen were awarded the USCG Meritorious Commendation Medal.

Something Completely Different

The Great Gaucho Witch Hunt

A Tale of Two Kitchens: Reports reveal that Facilities Management official Holger Chris Ferdinandson allegedly embezzled large amounts of university money to refurbish his kitchen. The burning question to Bob and Chris: Are you guys still friends, or what?

Is There an Attorney in the House? Last June's UC Audit of expenditures allegedly made at the Huttenback's home includes a groovy \$847 bed for the hip Mission Canyon pad. All expenses were related to the improvement or repair of public areas in the home. One can only wonder if the district attorney would consider it a violation of Santa Barbara's famous public sleeping law.

Easy Money: The search for a chancellor goes on, but sources tell us the person to watch is Oliver North, followed closely by Ferdinand Marcos and Ivan Boesky. Sources cite their ease with finances....

Campus Graffiti: It continues to intrigue visitors, especially prospective greeks traveling through the Pardall tunnel, where it calls for their sodomization.

Gimme an "F": Brother Jed and Sister Cindy were on campus Wednesday as part of their World Tour '87. Need we say more?

From the Associated Press: WASHINGTON - The State Department refused Wednesday to confirm or deny a published report that Secretary of State George P. Shultz has a tiger - the mascot of his alma mater, Princeton University - tattooed on his left buttock.

"I'm just not in a position to comment," said State Department spokesperson Phyllis Oakley.

Doug Arellanes and Alex Baskett contemplate such things over Gaucho Burgers at the UCen.

ests and the significance of this distinction to the social implications he was making. Finally, his light hearted "black humor" about AIDS patients, knowing that they are going to die, going out to the countryside to "have a ball," was most insensitive. I don't know any AIDS patients who are having a ball.

While I must commend the *Daily Nexus* on its balanced coverage of the AIDS issue, Mr. Platt needs to try a little harder.

THOMAS M. ROBERTS

A Stale Situation

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The Student Fee Advisory Committee can only make recommendations to Chancellor Aldrich. For at least 4 years the committee has recommended that Foot Patrol funding come from other sources, so the problem is not a new one. Perhaps you could ask Chancellor Aldrich to make a statement on the subject. The decision is in his hands, but this options may be limited by the attitudes of the County Sheriff and the members of the Board of Supervisors. Bill Wallace should

also be asked to make a statement. Your editorial can be the impetus for a public airing of the problem and its history, but dumping on Debbie Donaldson et al. will only be a distraction.

CHARLES A. AKEMANN

Sincere Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the author of the editorial "The Short End of the Stick" which appeared in the *Daily Nexus* on Jan. 16, 1987, I would like to make a formal apology to all who read the article and, especially, to the family of Ronald E. McNair. His name was inadvertently left off the list of the Challenger crew which appeared at the end of the article. It was an unfortunate mistake and is not in any way an insult to the honor he has and should receive. The article was written as a salute to each of the seven individuals who lost their lives in the accident last year. I apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

VELVET PEARSON

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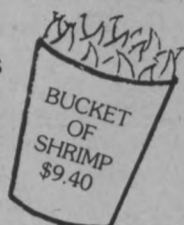
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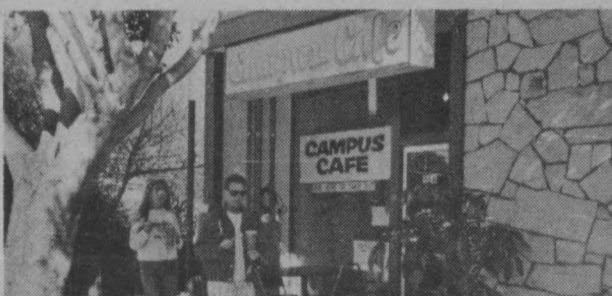
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Just when you were thinking that a quality hamburger served by a pleasant professional staff was a thing of the past, the Campus Cafe opened its doors to the public just two weeks ago to put that ugly rumor to rest. Started by UCSB students Bill and Dave Burkhart, along with their mother Sally, the Campus Cafe fills the void in Isla Vista for a restaurant serving quick, hot foods students can enjoy for a reasonable price.

The focus of Isla Vista's newest restaurant is on the food, and because the Burkhart brothers are students they want their restaurant to cater to the students' needs. Their five-inch jumbo hamburgers are made fresh to each order, with only the toppings the customer wants. From double burgers to Bacon Cheeseburgers, the price is fair and the taste is superb.

But what if you just want to satisfy the later afternoon munchies? The Campus Cafe has a full range of appetizers like breaded mushrooms, mozerella sticks and french fries. But it doesn't stop there. Deli sandwiches served on an Italian roll are another feature of the Cafe's menu. How about a delicious steak sandwich with fried onions and butter, or a turkey club with mayo, lettuce, tomato and bacon for dining in or carry out?

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DRUG TESTING

(Continued from front page)

people about the effects of using drugs and alcohol, as well as the consequences of abuse, then hopefully it will prevent any further problems," Wakefield explained.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes mandatory drug testing because union members believe it violates guaranteed constitutional rights, ACLU volunteer attorney Marvin Krakow said.

"The search of an individual without any specific reason is a violation of the rights of anyone in this country," Krakow said. "Drug testing invades people's privacy. It is terribly intrusive."

There is also speculation about the reliability of the tests. "There are serious problems with the accuracy and the handling of the testing," ACLU Assistant Legal Director Gary Williams claimed.

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of the tests can come back with false results, and the drug tests do not show whether the person is under the influence at the time of the test. That is the only relevant question," he said.

The ACLU is currently pursuing several cases in court, Williams said. "The initial opinion we are getting from federal and state courts is that this sort of testing is both foolish and against the rights of the people," he claimed.

The UCSB Athletic Department does not currently have a drug-testing program but is attempting to create one, Athletic Director Stan Morrison said.

Morrison heads a committee composed of students, athletes, staff and medical advisors that is working on the development of a fair and effective drug-testing program for the athletic department, he said.

Groups opposed to drug testing are using various tactics in their crusade against it. A telephone hotline operating out of San Diego is providing callers with information about urine testing and ways to beat existing technology.

The hotline was created in October 1986 by Question Authority, a group fighting the alleged deprivation of constitutional rights. It is "offered to the public as a response to the serious threat posed to the Constitution by drug testing," Question Authority Director W. Evan Sloane explained.

"Drug testing is against the Fourth Amendment," Sloane asserted. "It is a personal intrusion of such magnitude and scope that there should be a search warrant required."

The hotline tape states that marijuana stays in the human system about five to 20 days depending on potency and frequency of use. Cocaine stays in the system two to three days; amphetamines three to five days; quaaludes eight to 10 days; opiates two to four days; PCP/angel dust up to 15 days; and most barbiturates three to five days, the tape states.

Passive inhalation of marijuana smoke at a party or in a car can cause a positive reading on these tests, and poppy seeds on bread

may cause a positive opiate reading, the tape states.

A heavy fluid intake for several days prior to testing helps flush the system of drugs. A negative

reading can also be obtained by adding rubbing alcohol or two tablespoons of bleach to a urine sample.

"We hope to provide information to help people pass the tests," Sloane explained. "We feel that there is a deception going on."

Athletic Director Seeks Program to Test Athletes for Drug Abuse

By Kim Reinking
Reporter

UCSB athletic department officials have begun a search for a drug-testing program that will protect teams from drug-related problems and respect the rights of the athletes affected.

The need for a program was felt when the National Collegiate Athletic Association enacted a law last January calling for random drug testing of athletes participating in championship events or football bowl games.

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison has sent out a survey to every Division I school in the country where drug testing has been in place for two years in order to study the programs and help develop one for UCSB.

Morrison heads a committee composed of students, athletes, staff and medical advisors which is working on the development of a fair and effective drug-testing program for the athletic department, he said.

Among other ideas, the committee is looking into a written psychological test — a personality inventory — which would be taken by all UCSB athletes. A measuring scale would reveal a suspicion of drug or alcohol abuse, according to Karrie Jones, student coordinator for the Sports Peer Program.

"The urine test will be given only to those who reflect the need, based on the results of the psychological inventory," College of Letters and Science academic advisor Jack Rivas explained. "The primary focus (of the program) is that we are able to help people who have problems with the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, steroids, et cetera. It is not to 'catch' people."

Morrison also emphasized that the main focus of the proposed policy will not be punishment. "We hope to put together a program that is constructive and educational, a program that involves drug testing when appropriate and is palatable for students, coaches and administration," he said.

"We have a mechanism in place whereby if a student athlete has a problem, we have a process that can help him/her in the resolution of that problem, so that he/she can be productive at the maximum level, both as a

student and as an athlete," he explained.

The committee's proposals will eventually be offered to a university committee, which will then decide whether to implement it next year, Jones said.

"The deterrent value of the testing is evident," Morrison claimed. "There is an overwhelming indication that the second year (of a drug-testing program) shows a lower percentage of positive drug testing than the first."

UCSB athletes expressed dissatisfaction with Morrison's proposed psychological test. "Psychological testing is ridiculous," said Kris Speigel, a member of the UCSB women's soccer team. "The human mind is so complex there is no way they can analyze it."

"It's kind of difficult to tell (if one is using drugs) just by how one acts," water polo player and swimmer Antonio Iniguez said. Iniguez, a former Mexican national team member, was tested while playing in the 1983 Pan-America Games.

"Random testing was okay, I guess. I was normal, I knew, still I was a little nervous. You know, you're being tested," he explained.

Confidentiality is a major concern about the proposed program. "We have to insure that the results are strictly confidential and that no one knows who tested positive," Rivas said. "The only person who will know that information is the test administrator."

"The goal of the committee is to first and foremost protect the student athlete as much as possible," Jones said.

Women's volleyball team member Bonnie Bright agrees with Rivas and Jones regarding the athlete's right to privacy. One way to ensure confidentiality and team unity would be to "have the whole team tested, rather than singling out any one player," she said.

While other athletes did not necessarily consider a drug-testing program wrong, they disliked the idea of being singled out from other students. "I think it (drug testing) should be for the whole school, not just the athletes," men's volleyball player John Kosty said.

(Patrick DeLany contributed to this article.)



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1216 State St., S.B.
963-1671

1. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13) downstairs 6:10, 10:15
SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:15, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10 Preview Fri. "Outrageous Fortune" 8:15
2. STAR TREK IV (PG) upstairs 5:55, 10:15 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
3. GOLDEN CHILD (PG13) upstairs SAT 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 SUN 8:00, 10:00

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. CRITICAL CONDITION (R) no passes group sales, or bargain nights
5:45, 7:45, 9:45 SAT, SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
2. HOOSIERS (PG) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
3. BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13) 7:30 SAT, SUN 3:30, 7:30
3. THREE AMIGOS (PG13) 5:30, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30, 5:30, 9:30
4. THE MORNING AFTER (R) SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG13)

7:00, 9:10 SAT, SUN 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. THE MISSION (PG) 6:50, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
2. STEPFATHER (R) 7:15, 9:20 SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

HOOSIERS (PG)

7:30, 9:45 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 7:30, 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
2. STAR TREK IV (PG) 7:00, 9:15 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. HOT SHOT (PG) 7:00, 9:00 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 7:30, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE

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

- HERENCIA DE VALIENTES 6:30, 9:55 SAB, DOM 3:15, 6:30, 9:55
NOCHE DE CALIFAS 8:05 SAB, DOM 1:30, 4:45, 8:05

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907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
964-9400

1. HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R) 6:30, 10:10
- BUSTED UP (R) 8:40
2. MOSQUITO COAST (R) 6:35, 10:00
- COBRA (R) 8:35

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Sports

Tournament Preview:

Twenty Teams Flock to UCSB for Tourney

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

For the 23rd year in a row the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Volleyball Tournament will be held at UCSB. Beginning today and continuing through Saturday, 20 of the nation's best volleyball teams will flock to UCSB's Events center and Rob Gym to compete in the country's oldest and largest tournament.

In last season's tournament, the UCLA Bruins thoroughly trounced the University of Winnipeg in the finals 18-16, 15-10, 15-2 to claim the title. The Gauchos had to accept fourth place after losing to the Winnipeg team in the semifinals.

The second day of last year's tournament was described as "a Canadian nightmare" for the Gauchos. Besides their semifinal defeat at the hands of Winnipeg, UCSB dropped a second-round match to Manitoba, 14-16, 15-12, 15-10, and then again in the third-place match, 15-12, 15-2.

This year, the only Canadian threat is a young Calgary squad, and the Gauchos are looking at their best shot at reaching the finals since they last appeared there in 1984.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind who the odds-on favorite is to

advance to the finals. Last year's tournament champion and current number-one team in the nation, UCLA, is expected to occupy one-half of the championship court. Ask them who they would most like to play against, and probably they would get a fiery look in their eyes and snarl "Gauchos!"

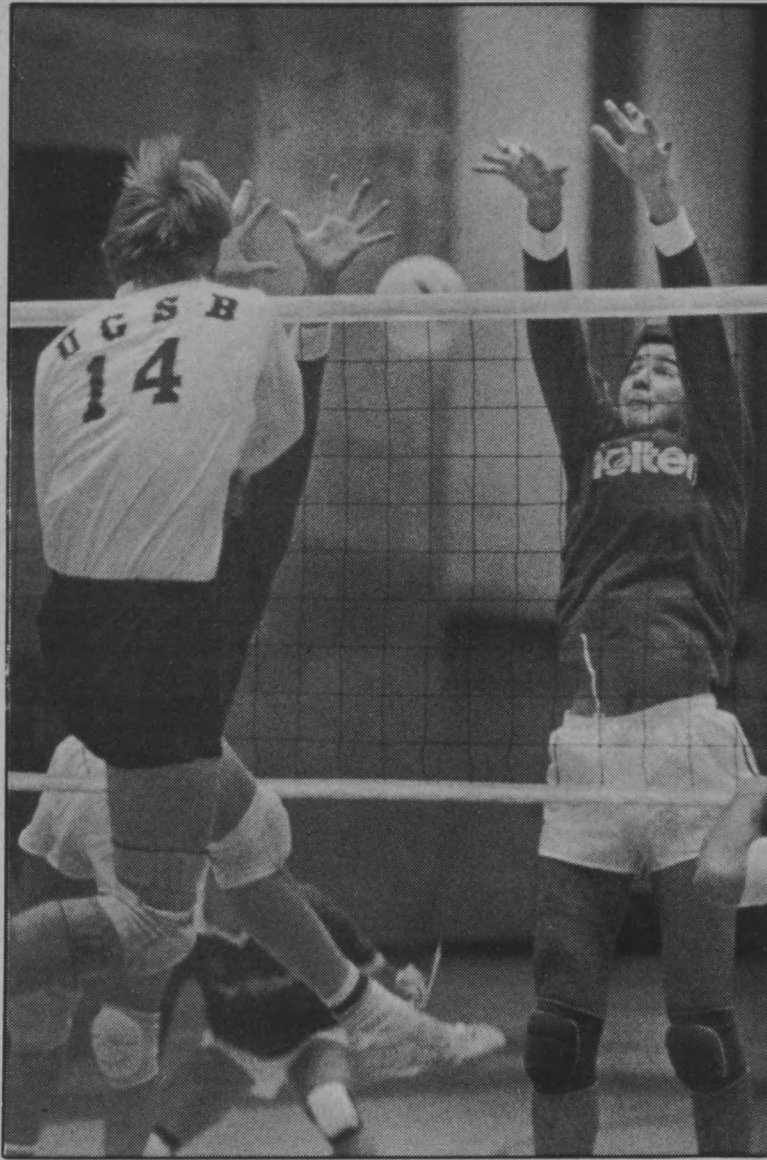
The Bruins have good reason to request a match against UCSB. In last week's All-Cal Tournament the number-one team in the nation was brought down hard by the Gauchos, 15-8, 15-3, in the best-two-out-of-three match. The Bruins would be seething for a rematch.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston would very much like to oblige. "Oh, you know they've got something out for us. ... They don't like to lose," he said. "I'd love to play UCLA in the finals of the classic (on Saturday) and I'd love to beat them."

First things first. Preston recognizes Brigham Young University as one of the toughest obstacles on the road to the finals. "BYU has a real strong club team this year," Preston said. "They beat us twice out there in Provo in December."

Preston also expects to meet Long Beach State and possibly USC or Stanford if the Gauchos are to advance to the finals.

(See TOURNAMENT, p.13)



The UCSB men's volleyball team hosts the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Volleyball Tournament for the 23rd year.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Tennis Preview:

Men's Tennis Hosts First of Home Matches

Entering Friday's match against Cal State Fullerton (Campbell Courts at 2 p.m.), UCSB men's tennis Coach Gary Druckman has a gleam of excitement in his eyes as the Gauchos look for their first victory of the 1987 season.

"I am really looking forward to the start of our home schedule, which includes 20 matches this season, because home has always provided my teams with an advantage the opposition finds difficult to overcome," Druckman stated.

Indeed the home court advantage is evident for the Gauchos netters, as they have only lost four matches on the home courts dating back to the beginning of the 1985 season. Fullerton does not seem to have much of a chance against notching loss number five on the UCSB courts, as little change has occurred in the Titan squad UCSB trounced 9-0 last year.

"Fullerton is not one of the strongest PCAA contenders," Druckman said, "but being from the L.A. area allows them to bring in a few good players every year."

The Gauchos are returning six of their top seven players from last year's squad, and with the extra

(See TENNIS, p.13)

GaUCHO Swimmers and Divers Go Their Own Ways

Meet Delayed as Coach Hears London Calling

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

Defending NCAA Division II champions, Cal State Bakersfield, will host the UCSB men's swim team today. The meet was originally scheduled for two weeks prior to today, but Bakersfield Head Coach Ernie Maglischo had a presentation to give in London.

Maglischo is a renowned author and lecturer and, according to UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson, is "one of the best coaches in the world". When the Bakersfield athletic director discovered that Maglischo had promised to be in two places at one time, he promptly informed the coach that he had to either reschedule the meet, or cancel his plane reservations to London.

Wilson, granting Maglischo a favor, agreed to switch the date of the meet. By doing so, he may have put his own squad at a disadvantage.

"We will not have our divers with us and we would have taken first and second in both the diving events," Wilson said. "Bakersfield only has one diver, so right there is a bulge of sixteen points that we will have to make up. We have several swimmers that have either assignments due Friday or mid-terms on Friday, and they have to adjust those."

If the academic adjustments are not able to be met, UCSB will have a lot of work to do, especially when you consider the fact that their top recruit, Jac Pentlarge, may be busy taking a test rather than

(See SWIMMING, p.13)



UCSB diver Bill Barber is one of two Gauchos who have already qualified for NCAA Qualifying Zone Championship.

KELLI ROUNDTREE/NEXUS

GaUCHO Divers Compete in the Rebel Classic

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

The GaUCHO diving teams will participate in the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas this weekend. In what may be the biggest meet the Gauchos will attend this year, the gentlemen and lady divers will take on nationally ranked powerhouses.

In addition to PCAA foes, the Gauchos will compete against the likes of SMU, UCLA, USC, Stanford, University of Arizona and ASU. UCSB will also have to deal with the new NCAA diving format this weekend which they will encounter for the first time.

The Rebel Classic will consist of competitions on the one- and three-meter boards for both ladies and gentlemen. Forty divers are expected to enter each event. After the eighth dive of the first round of 11, a cut will be made in which only the top 16 will complete the remaining three dives. The top eight from the first round repeat their 11 dives in the final competition.

"This is the first year we are using this format at the Rebel Classic," UCSB Coach Mike Lewis explained. "We don't do this at the conference meet so this is the only time before the big meet, which is the zone championship, that we will be able to use this format. So it will kind of be a dress rehearsal for the zones."

The NCAA Qualifying Zone Championship will be held in late February and two GaUCHO divers have already made their cuts in order to attend the event

(See DIVERS, p.13)

Women Gymnasts Head to UCLA for Meet

The UCSB women's gymnastics team travels to UCLA this Saturday for a three-way meet against UCLA and Berkeley.

UCLA, ranked fifth in the nation last year, is approximately the third best team this year, according to UCSB Head Coach Ed Foster. Although UCLA fields such a strong team, Foster believes the Gauchos will provide more than adequate competition for the Bruins.

"They probably won't beat us by more than 13 points, so that makes us really competitive with the top schools in the country," Foster said.

Foster expects prime performances from his top three all-around performers: freshman Melissa Hennessee, returning redshirt Chris Kotzbach

(originally from Cal State Fullerton) and sophomore Amy Werbelow. "We'll be looking for a sound team score," he said.

In their first meet this season, the Gauchos defeated Maryland's Towson State, 168.95-167.00. The Gauchos' score was nine points up from that of their first match last year against the University of Wisconsin. This score was just 2.8 points off the UCSB record, set against Southern Utah at the end of the season last year.

This week's meet, Jan. 24 at UCLA, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at UCLA's Wooden Center. The next home meet will be Feb. 7 versus Cal State Northridge.

— Alex Baskett

Men's Gymnastics Strive to Break School Record

UCSB men's gymnastics Coach Mircea Badulescu thinks that this weekend will be a noteworthy one in GaUCHO gymnastics. UCSB is hosting Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State, and UC Davis in a four-way meet this Saturday.

"We're looking to break our all-time record for team score this weekend," Badulescu said. "Last week we came close, at 255 (the school record is 258.5) and we believe it's about time we do it."

Cal State Fullerton is the favorite at the meet, having been recently ranked fifth in the nation.

"Our goal this year is to make 265, and right now the tenth-ranked team in the country has done 262," he said.

The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym.

Gaucha Hoopsters Drop Physical Game to San Jose

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

SAN JOSE — Boxing fans periodically check out professional bouts at San Jose's Civic Auditorium, but Thursday night, basketball fans filled the arena. However, both types of fans got their fix as they watched San Jose State get the decision over UCSB, 70-64.

After San Jose State's Ricky Berry (game-high 31 points) gave the Spartans a 61-59 lead on an eight-foot jumper with 1:46 left, UCSB's Brian Johnson launched a three-pointer which hit the front iron. Berry came down with the rebound and Brian Vaughns immediately fouled him on the arm. Berry swung back and both players exchanged a few swings. Both benches cleared, but no one was hurt.

"After I fouled him, he swung at me with his elbow," Vaughns said. "That's why I retaliated. But it was all in the heat of the game."

"I just came down with the ball, and elbows and punches were exchanged," Berry said. "It was no big thing."

As far as fights go, that's an accurate assessment. But the Spartans appeared to get the better end of the stick, at least on the scoreboard. After both players were ejected for fighting, San Jose emerged with a 64-60 lead. Anthony Perry, shooting for Berry, sank both ends of a one-and-one, while Bobby Evans hit one of two technical shots. UCSB's Carlton Davenport did the same.

On UCSB's next possession, Johnson launched another three-pointer, this time hitting only net as the Gauchos trailed by a point. George Puou gave the Spartans a 65-63 lead with 0:42 left after sinking a foul shot. Puou's second free-throw bounced to Gaucha Brian Shaw, who was called for traveling, despite having dribbled the ball as he fell to the ground.

Shaw proceeded to steal the ball after the inbounds, and Greg Trygstad went to the line with a chance to tie the game after he was fouled on an inside shot. Trygstad missed the first and made the second, marking the end of UCSB's scoring. Rodney Scott sank a pair of free-throws with 0:27 left to give the Spartans a 67-64 lead. Johnson had one last chance to tie

the game but his final three-point attempt bounced off the rim.

"We still had a chance to win it," said Gaucha Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team fell to 3-3 in conference, 8-7 overall. "We just got out of control too many times and I think that hurt us."

With due respect to both teams, the referees could take much of the blame for the extra-physical, out-of-control tempo.

"They (the referees) were letting a lot of stuff go that shouldn't have been let go," Vaughns said. "I think that was the reason that the game got out of control."

On UCSB's first few possessions of the second half, the Spartans appeared to foul on three different occasions. But not according to the referees.

"We were fouled and there were no whistles," Pimm said. "It wasn't like you had to be a genius to see them. (However), I think if you're a good team you have to rise above the adversity. We weren't able to do that."

Needless to say, Spartan Coach Bill Berry, whose team improved to 4-3 and 8-8, was pleased.

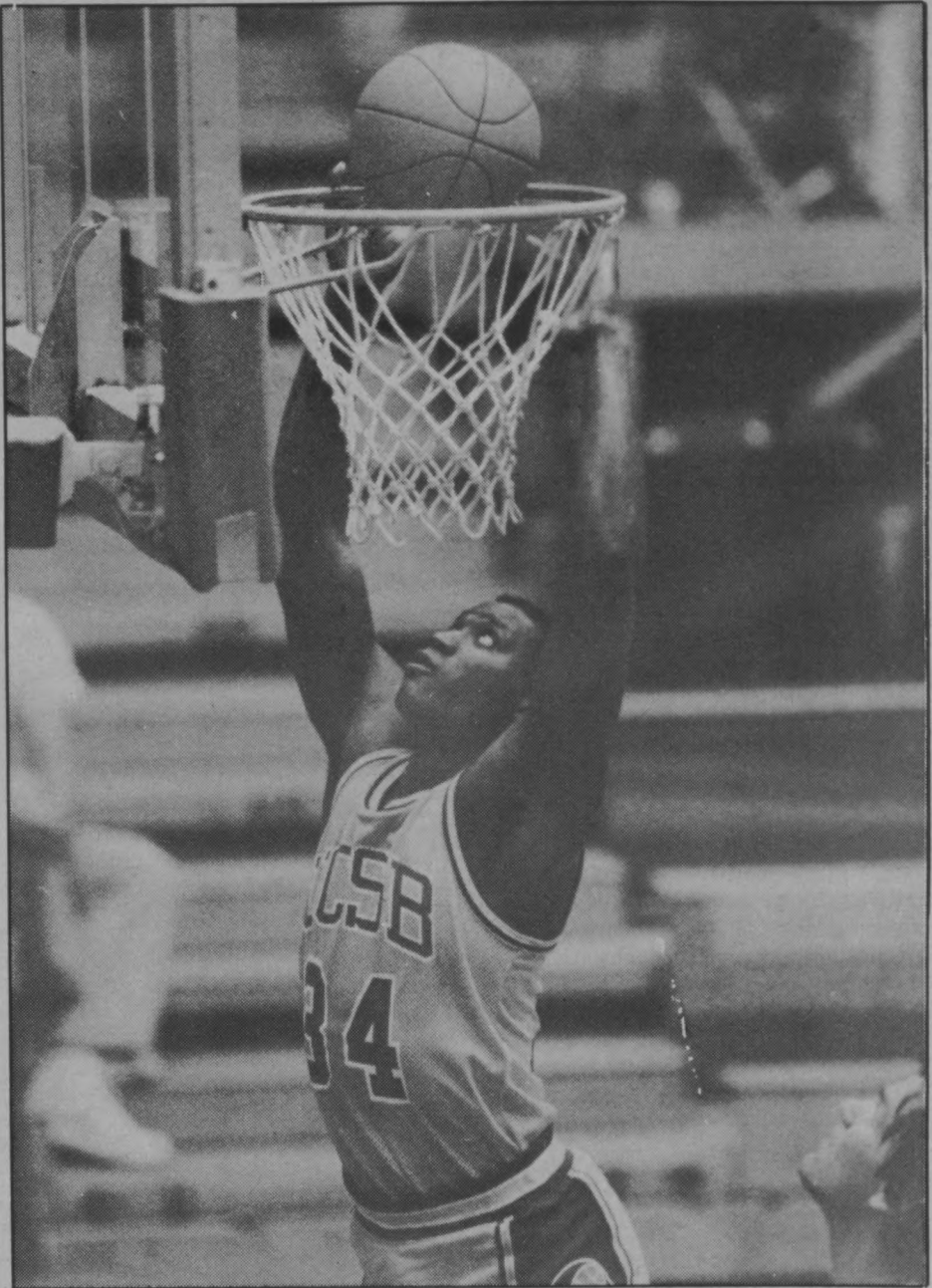
"That was an excellent college game," Berry said. "It had suspense and competitive spirits breaking loose. It had just about everything." Checking that theory:

— **Poor Shooting:** The Gauchos missed their first eight field goal attempts, and hit only one of their first 12. After shooting 33 percent in the first half, the Gauchos finished with a 36.0 shooting percentage. The Spartans shot 43 percent for the game.

— **Comebacks:** Despite the slow start, the Gauchos came back from an 11-point deficit to tie the score at halftime. A big reason was that UCSB hit all 13 free-throw attempts in the first half.

— **Pressure Defense:** Right out of the blocks, San Jose State employed a trap defense in the back-court, which helped the Gauchos cough up 10 first-half turnovers. UCSB committed 18 overall, its highest PCAA total this season.

— **Exciting Finish:** Neither team led by more than four points in the second half, until the Spartans assumed their six-point advantage at the end. The score was either tied, or the lead changed hands 17 times in the second half.



The UCSB men's basketball team dropped to 3-3 in conference and 8-7 overall with last night's loss to San Jose.

TOURNAMENT

The other teams participating in the tournament are Loyola Marymount, Northridge, Arizona State, Menlo, UC San Diego, University of Arizona, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, Westmont, Chico State, Humboldt and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The teams begin pool play today at 9 a.m. in both Rob Gym and the Events Center, and will continue

throughout today until 8 p.m. The semifinals matches will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, followed by the third- and fourth-place matches at 6 p.m., and the final confrontation at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the Gauchos in the tournament will be 6-3 senior outside hitter John Kosty and 6-4 junior outside hitter David Rottman. Jon Wallace will be the

Gauchos' starting setter, while sophomore Scott Drake (6-4), Kosty and senior Chris Larson (6-3) will see defensive action at the net. Preston notes that with so many matches in one two-day period, the strong Gaucha bench will play an important role in the tournament.

Tournament prices are \$1.50 for UCSB students and \$3 for everyone else.

TENNIS

(Continued from p.12)

year of experience Druckman is setting high expectations for his team.

"We are in good mental and physical condition and can't wait until Friday's match," Druckman said. "The guys have been playing three-out-of-five-set challenge matches against one another, and are hungry for some new opponents."

Opponents like Fullerton, that is. Last Wednesday the Gauchos traveled to USC to face the number-one ranked Trojans and fought gamely before losing 8-1. Although the score appears to be rather lopsided, the Gauchos forced a third set in four of the nine matches.

Bill Dunkle and Craig Ellison highlighted the afternoon with a 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 win at number-two doubles over former Gaucha and PCAA doubles champions John Washer and Scott Brownsberger.

"It was sweet revenge to defeat Washer after he had transferred last year," Druckman exclaimed. "Washer is a fine player, but it's always nice to defeat someone in a Trojan uniform."

Scott Morse pushed the nation's number-two ranked player, Ricky Leach, to three sets before being ousted 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. UCSB's number-one player from last season, Kip Brady, was forced to miss the match due to illness. Steve Leier, usually number three, thus moved up to number two and came close to upsetting the nation's number-three ranked collegiate Luke Jensen before losing in a third set tie-breaker.

Craig Ellison, number five in singles, also performed admirably before succumbing to Scott Melville 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

All in all the Gauchos were unexpectedly competitive with the nation's top-ranked squad, and Friday's match should give further indication of what to expect from this year's netters.

— Brian Jeffery

SWIMMING

(Continued from p.12)

warming up for the 200m individual medley on Friday morning.

On the other hand, if Pentlarge and his fellow teammates make the trip to Bakersfield, Maglisco may be the one who wishes he was studying — studying something other than Gaucha domination.

"In each event, we have the dominant swimmer, but it's the second, third and fourth swimmers that will make a difference." Under the new scoring system, the team with the most depth has a slight advantage, and Bakersfield has approximately fifteen more swimmers than UCSB.

However, quantity and quality are two very different things. Fortunately, UCSB has more of the latter. "Our depth is better than their depth, not in terms that we have more, but the quality of our depth is better than the quality of

their depth, and that will prevail," Wilson speculated.

In comparing and contrasting the two teams, there are three major points to be accounted for. Bakersfield has some very good sprinters, but UCSB has Terry "Bird" Asplund.

"We have Bird, who is better than their best sprinter," Wilson pointed out. "But then the depth comes into effect." Bakersfield gets point number one.

Bakersfield has Bart Fry, the 1986 NCAA Division II champion in three events. But the Gauchos can come back with a one-two punch — Asplund plus 1987 NCAA qualifier Mike Shaffer.

"We go right at Fry with Bird and Shaffer," Wilson said, "and that's really tough for anybody to handle. In fact, those two guys would be tough for anybody to handle in the country right now." Score point number two for the

Gauchos.

Bakersfield supposedly has a good transfer from Ohio that swims the backstroke events, but no one seems to know exactly how good this Midwesterner really is.

Either way, UCSB will have him covered. "We have three good backstrokers, Rana Punja, Dave Dwelley, and Nils Plett," Wilson said. "We are waiting for one or all three of these guys to really bust it open in the backstroke events. The fastest backstroke we have in the 100 is Jack Pentlarge." Point number three is up for grabs.

The coin has been tossed into the air, now comes the waiting to see which way it will fall. Meanwhile, Wilson has a plan. "We have to capitalize on our strength and their weakness, the middle distance events. And then try to neutralize their depth."

DIVERS

(Continued from p.12)

which could place them in the NCAA Championships. Bill Barber has qualified on both boards and freshman Amy Dalziel has made the cut on one board.

These two divers will be shooting for the top eight in this weekend's competition, while four other Gauchos hope to stay in the top 16. With the new grueling formula, stamina and endurance are the names of the game.

"The guys that are in good shape, aerobically, who can handle

a long day of diving and have the stamina to do that, are the ones that do well in these meets," Lewis explained. "Unfortunately, that is not one of Bill's strengths. He doesn't have the long lasting endurance, I think Amy does. But if Bill has one good day he can put it together and make it happen."

"It's just whoever will be at their sharpest on the given day of the meet," Lewis continued. "There will be a lot of good divers there and if Bill and Amy are having good days, are well rested and are mentally, emotionally and physically prepared for it, they are

going to be able to do it."

Shooting for top-16 finishes will be freshman Jeff Ritchey and Laura McShane, as well as sophomore Stacey Lewton and senior Ginaia Bernardini.

"At this point in the season, Ginaia is way ahead of where she was last year," commented Lewis. "Unfortunately, she is still a little erratic. She'll have a real good warm-up for a meet and be in a good emotional state, but then in the second round, she'll blow a dive. The hardest part is that she won't know what happened because there are so many

variables and she is still pretty new to the sport." Add to that the fact that Bernardini has a list of dives with the highest degrees of difficulty.

Lewton, however, has both an easier list of dives and more experience. Lewis feels certain that these two factors in conjunction with a good emotional state will make Lewton one of the chosen few to complete her 11 dives.

Freshmen Ritchey and McShane both have their work cut out for them in this highly competitive collegiate meet. "If Jeff stays

relaxed, he is very capable of sticking his dives," said Lewis. "His entries on the required dives are excellent and I think he is capable of a top-16 finish. And if Laura is real sharp, she will have an outside chance also."

Rounding out the UCSB squad will be Julia Alexander and Katie Regan, both of whom are in the middle of their second year of competitive diving. Coach Lewis is hoping that these two divers will be able to break into the top 20 and add some depth to the Gaucha squad.

NUCLEAR

(Continued from front page)

follow the Reagan administration's nuclear testing and arms control policies, legislative assistant Matt Reynolds said. "They agree and Congress agrees there is a need for testing," he explained.

Lagomarsino voted against an initiative introduced by Colorado Representative Pat Schroeder calling for a hold on funding of nuclear tests. The resolution passed in the House, but was not approved by the Senate.

A year before they announced their moratorium, the Soviets built a new generation of weapons and engaged in numerous tests, Reynolds claimed. "The Soviets took a very great advantage and then called for a ban. They know we're behind. If the Soviets believe it is in their best interest to test, they will," he said.

Testing opponents claim the USSR was decreasing nuclear testing in 1985 before the test moratorium began. "The Soviets see it in their best interest to stop the arms race before they get further behind technologically. The only purpose we see for testing is to keep the arms race going," said Ira Shorr, field organizer for the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy.

According to Shorr, the American public has consistently supported a comprehensive test ban treaty between the U.S. and the USSR, but government officials have been hesitant to pass one.

However, Reynolds claims U.S. testing is intended to modernize U.S. nuclear defense, evaluate the effects of nuclear weapons and test the reliability of older weapons. "While we are testing now for good reasons, the U.S. is trying to work out a nuclear test ban," he emphasized.

The scheduled test will end the Soviet moratorium. Peace



Resource Center Program Director Greg Cross said. "(This test) is really killing an opportunity for ending the arms race. Ending testing is the first step toward ending the arms race," he claimed.

Cross disagrees with Reynolds' argument that nuclear tests are used to check the reliability of older weapon stockpiles. "That's a totally bogus argument. They have conducted some tests on reliability, but the vast majority are for new weapons. At this point I think the Soviets are (more willing to find peace)," he said.

Jan. 27 is the anniversary of the first nuclear test at the Nevada test site in 1951. On that day, American Peace Test will hold simultaneous demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and at the entrance to the Nevada site to protest

the government's continuing policy of weapons detonation, Jekerr said.

According to Jekerr, these protests will include trespassing on restricted sites and blocking of traffic around the testing areas. The group is acting in accordance with an international movement calling for citizen action to block governments from deploying weapons that will kill masses of people, he explained.

Hollywood celebrities Martin Sheen and Kris Kristofferson are scheduled to be arrested during the protest. Group members informed the police about the trespassing to avoid confrontations, and arrests will be made in a peaceful manner, Jekerr explained. The last protests occurred in September and November of 1986, when 270 people were arrested.

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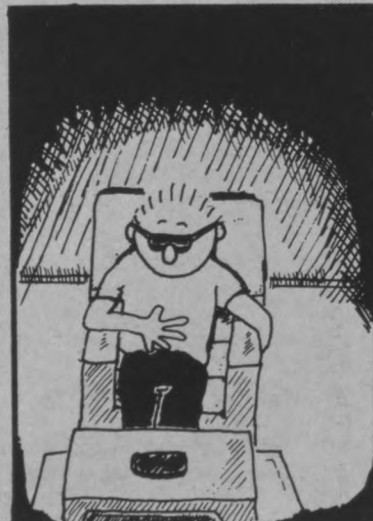
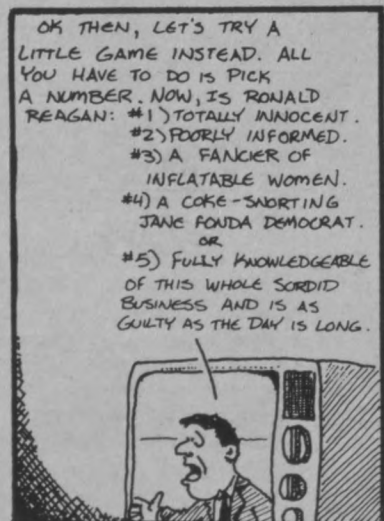
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BUSTER Now that it's broken, when is it gonna get wet again? Giddy up from the Ensenada cowgirls.

Laura - Hope you enjoyed your pizza break before your Soc 152 midterm. Call for a special delivery and maybe I could help you study for your next midterm. Love "HI SEXY"

By Keith Khorey

MILLER'S TALE



Daily Nexus Sports Writing Positions Available

Applications for five vacant sports writing positions are now being accepted. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Please apply at the Daily Nexus offices, located under Storke Plaza, room 1035. Ask for Pat DeLany or Mary Looram.

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TO THE UTTER BASTARD who stole my Blue Specialized Mtn. Bike (South Hall Wed 21st 10-11am). Wrenching off my front wheel and using that of a Torquoise Diamond Back Mtn. Bike (Left unlocked, front wheel-less, beside my locked front wheel). Really! Mike 968-6561.

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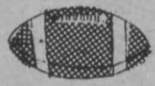


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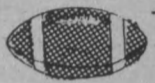


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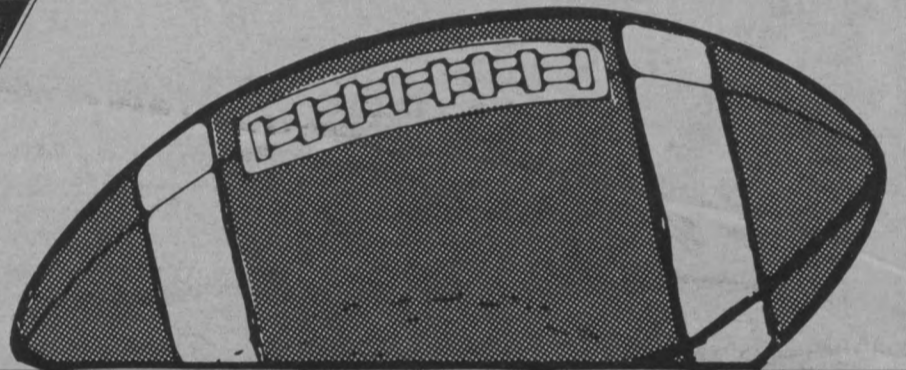
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