

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

TIDE'S IN, DIRT'S OUT: An art exhibit entitled "Net Weight: Never Enough," was created today by art student Annie Bowie as a project for her Visual Fundamentals art class. The students were asked to come up with pieces for a project entitled "Sights Specific" which represent "art into the environment," instructor Graham Budgett

said. Other exhibits included a human sculpture in front of the UCen, spreading of dead fish in the Storke Plaza pond and a UPC symbol on Storke Tower, and traffic lights at the bike lane intersection in front of the Women's Center.

O'Connell To File Charges Against Carpenter

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Assistant County Editor

Civil charges will be filed in the Ventura County Superior Court this afternoon against Sheriff John Carpenter for allegedly libelous statements made about Assemblyman Jack O'Connell unless the sheriff retracts an advertisement linking O'Connell to the Com-

Calls Campaign Advertisement Libelous

munist Party of the USA, O'Connell's attorney Frederick Rosenmund, said Monday. "No, we will not print a retraction," Doug Yoakam, campaign manager for Carpenter,

said. Carpenter is running against O'Connell for the thirty-fifth district assembly seat in what has been called one of the five crucial assembly races in the state.

The lawsuit centers around an advertisement sponsored by Carpenter's campaign committee in the Oct. 10 edition of the *Oxnard Free Press*. The ad charges that Joe Ringlehan, an administrative aide for O'Connell, was the featured speaker at a rally sponsored by the Communist Party of the USA.

"The statements made in that ad

asserting that an administrative assistant of Assemblyman Jack O'Connell spoke at a rally, that the rally was pro-Soviet, and that the rally was sponsored by the Communist Party, are totally false," Rosenmund said in a letter to Carpenter, that demanded a retraction.

Carpenter's committee based their charges on a phony leaflet, Rosenmund said. The flyer, entitled "No Vietnams in Central America & the Caribbean — Help Our Soviet Friends Bring Peace," promoted a real event, but falsely

implied that the meeting was sponsored by the Communist Party. Listing a Jack O'Connell aide as a speaker at the event was also inaccurate, Rosenmund said. "Mr. Ringlehan, in fact, was in New York at the time of the event."

"The organizers of this information rally on Central America have informed us that this phony leaflet appeared a few days prior to the event and they did their best at that time to inform the public that it was false," Rosenmund's letter to Carpenter said. "We are dismayed and outraged that your election committee apparently made no attempt to (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Lobby Charges Administration With Lack Of Commitment

By STEVEN ELZER
Reporter

The U.C. Student Lobby criticized the U.C. systemwide administration's affirmative action policy while touring the UCSB campus Wednesday.

While talking to various groups of students, faculty and administration about the role the lobby plays in the California Legislature, the lobby labeled the current affirmative action program as "negligent."

The state legislature is frustrated over their inability to make the U.C. system address its affirmative action problems, U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said. The problem is that the U.C. system is independent of the legislature, he said.

"I think that the administration in the U.C. system has, other than a public posture which they take on affirmative action, absolutely no commitment at all. I'm speaking specifically of the leadership of U.C. President Gardner. I don't think that he has any concern for student affirmative action, faculty affirmative action or staff affirmative action," Balestrieri said.

University President David Gardner was unable to respond to the allegations by phone and all inquiries were directed to the university's public relations department.

According to U.C. Public Information Representative Lilia Villanueva, "President Gardner reiterated his commitment to affirmative action at the previous regents' meeting. He has implemented two new affirmative action programs this year," she said.

Villanueva explained Gardner took office in August 1983 and that affirmative action was not considered a priority. "Mr. Balestrieri obviously would have wanted the president to make affirmative action a top priority; the president's first priority is to get faculty raises." The president is working prudently on new affirmative action programs and other programs would be added, Villanueva said.

However, the proposed 1985-86 U.C. budget has no increase in funds for the affirmative action program, Balestrieri claimed.

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Rape Prevention

Program Informs Students

By DANA SNYDER
Campus Editor

Informing men and women that no one has the right to sexually assault them under any circumstance is one of the main goals of the Rape Prevention Education Program.

Individual rights deserve a great amount of respect, and sexual assault reduces its victim to feeling worthless, guilty and degraded, program coordinator Cheri Gurse said.

In addition, myths about rape and sexual assault prevent many survivors from reporting and seeking assistance in working through the trauma of an attack when it occurs. Yet, the recovery of sexual assault survivors depends a great deal on their reporting the incident so they may receive support and understanding from friends, family and rape support groups, Gurse said.

According to Gurse, the FBI estimates that only one out of 10 to 20 sexual assaults that take place ever get reported. "Sexual assault" includes all the ways a person may be assaulted, she said. This includes sodomy, oral copulation, sexual battery, incest, molestation, any form of vaginal or anal penetration, and penile-vaginal intercourse, she said.

Taking into account the varied forms of sexual assault, still "most rapes do not get reported," because people are generally not educated about what sexual assault is, Gurse said.

According to UCSB Police Officer at Foot Patrol

Christopher Arnold, often assaults go unreported.

In 1983, five sexual assaults were reported at UCSB. Three of these were rapes and two were attempted rapes, which qualify as sexual assaults, Gurse said.

Since September, Arnold estimated only one to two incidents of sexual assault have been reported to the police.

One of the incidents reported was an attempted rape which occurred last Thursday in Isla Vista at 6:30 p.m.

After being followed from the Pardall Rd. bike tunnel to Sueno and Camino Del Sur, the young woman being followed turned to her follower and asked, "What do you want?" according to Arnold, who took the report. At this point, the man made remarks about "what he wanted to do with her sexually," and grabbed her, Arnold said.

Because the perpetrator had a gun, she was not able to run away at first. However, she later escaped when he said "when I let you go don't run away," according to Arnold. However when he let her go, "she hightailed it out of there" to a friend's house, Arnold said.

The female was not physically hurt and is "doing real fine," according to Gurse who has been working with her. Except for a few sleepless nights, Arnold said she handled the traumatic experience very well.

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

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headliners

World

Salvadorans Want Peace And Democracy

LA PALMA, EL SALVADOR — Government and rebel leaders sat down in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic meeting after five years of blood and bitterness.

The initial session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no apparent breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes trials.

But the president said beforehand, "I'm not here to get anything today. I'm here to open doors."

An estimated 20,000 Salvadoran workers and peasants thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's tortured history.

They cheered announcements by the two sides and waved white flags and banners declaring, "Paz y Democracia" — Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, president Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed con-

cern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U. N. General Assembly in New York on Oct. 8. The leaders of the rebel groups — The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FNLN) guerillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) — quickly accepted, saying Duarte's invitation was a response to suggestions they made through roman catholic church intermediaries.

An estimated 59,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the past five years as the leftist guerillas struggled against U. S.-supported governments moving slowly from rightist military domination to democratic civilian control. Most of the dead were civilians killed by right-wing death squads.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Three researchers won the 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for pioneering studies in immunology that have led to promising new treatments for diseases ranging from allergies to cancer.

The awarding medical faculty at

From the Associated Press

Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the work of the three scientist already is being applied in the fight against cancer and in organ transportation.

Niels Kaj Jerne, 73, a Dane born in London, was cited along with his West German colleague at a Swiss research institute, 38-year-old Georges Koehler, and Cambridge University researcher Cesar Milstein, 57 an Argentine. The three reacted with delighted surprise to the announcement.

A Karolinska spokesman said the Laureate's work is "one of the great research achievements in the 1970's, next to developments in the genetics field," for which researchers have previously received Nobel Prizes.

The Karolinska professors cited the three for their work in deciphering how the body's defenses against disease work and how to manipulate them to fight disease.

Their discoveries are being used in research on mild illnesses as well as serious diseases such as cancer, severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, and the mysterious acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS.

Nation

McClatchy Newspapers File Countersuit

RENO, NEV. — The McClatchy Newspapers filed a \$6 million counter-suit Monday against Sen. Paul Laxalt, charging the Nevada Republican improperly used his authority in trying to "chill public discussion" of the management of a casino he once owned.

Laxalt, chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign, filed a \$250 million libel suit on Sept. 21 against McClatchy Newspapers over a 1983 story concerning alleged skimming of profits at the Ormsby House casino in Carson City while Laxalt's family owned it in the 1970s. Trial preparations are under way.

The counterclaim by McClatchy alleges Laxalt used his position to obtain letters from FBI Director William Webster and former U.S. Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults in trying to refute allegations that Laxalt interfered with federal investigations in Nevada. McClatchy also accuses the senator of intimidation.

"I regard the Laxalt suit as devoid of merit, so devoid that I believe the only reason it was filed was to intimidate other newspapers, magazines and broadcast organizations and deter them from pursuing their own stories about Senator Laxalt," President and Editor C. K. McClatchy said in a statement.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether a community may be forced to provide public land for the annual display of a Christmas Nativity scene.

Expanding its already-substantial inquiry into church-state relations, the court agreed to use a Scarsdale, N.Y. case to determine whether free-speech rights are violated when displays depicting the birth of Christ are banned from public property on which other displays are allowed.

The court now has a chance to enlarge on its ruling last March that let communities — if they so choose — sponsor Nativity

scenes.

That decision, reached by a 5-4 vote, said Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a Nativity scene, or creche, in its annual Christmas decorations.

But the case from Scarsdale, an affluent New York City suburb of 17,000, presents a different set of circumstances.

The village was ordered by a federal appeals court to permit a creche over the opposition of many local residents and despite a decision by the village board of trustees in 1982 against such displays.

HASTINGS, MINN. — A judge acting at the prosecution's request dismissed child sex abuse charges Monday against a deputy sheriff and his wife, the second case in which authorities failed to convict defendants they said participated in sex rings in the town of Jordan.

The dismissal — announced as opening arguments were to get under way — brought a surprise end to the trial of Donald and Cindy Buchan of Jordan, who faced 26 counts each of sexually abusing children.

Prosecutor Gehl Tucker said, "This will affect a considerable number" of the cases that remain against 21 other people charged with sexual abuse of children in Jordan, about 35 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

"To continue pursuing criminal charges would not be in the best interest of the children or justice," Tucker told Judge John Fitzgerald in Dakota County District Court.

He said the reasons for the prosecution decision to drop charges were "the protection of the children and the need to safeguard them from further victimization."

State

Scientists Finding New Solar System

PASADENA — Scientists released the first photograph Monday of what may be a young solar system 293 trillion miles from our own, the strongest evidence yet pointing to the existence of planets around other stars.

The photograph shows a swarm of particles around the star Beta Pictoris that scientists say could have been ejected into space as planets formed.

"We're finding the next generation's new worlds," said Richard J. Terrile, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Planetary scientists believe that "the process leading to the formation of the Earth and our solar system is a very common occurrence, but we never had proof that it happens elsewhere," Terrile said. "Now, we're beginning to see that it is a common occurrence."

"If one extends that even further, then you get to the question of life on other worlds," he said.

The computer-enhanced photograph was

taken through the 100-inch optical telescope at the Carnegie Institution's Las Campanas Observatory near Serena, Chile. Terrile and astronomer Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona zeroed in on Beta Pictoris after the orbiting Infrared Astronomical Satellite, called IRAS, last year indicated the possibility it was surrounded by solid material.

The new photograph shows two faint streaks of light that represent "a vast swarm of solid particles, called a circumstellar disk, surrounding the nearby star" and extending to a distance of 40 billion miles, said a statement issued by Mary Beth Murrill, spokeswoman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"We have weak observational evidence for the existence of planets, probably closer to the star. It's really the first time anybody's done that. It's very, very exciting," said Terrile.

SACRAMENTO — The State's political watchdog agency filed a \$1.2 million civil

suit Monday accusing San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock and five political associates of breaking campaign and financial disclosure laws.

Hedgecock, who already faces a 15-count grand jury indictment on perjury and conspiracy charges, said during a San Diego news briefing that "there's nothing really very new in it (the suit)."

"I think it's all a lot of rehashed charges and we're going to be able to defeat them...." Hedgecock said.

WEATHER — Mostly fair today, with highs in the 70s. Considerable cloudiness expected by night. Lows in the 50s.

TIDES

Oct. 16	High tide	Low tide
	1:25 pm 4.9	10:16 pm 0.8

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I.V. Buildings Will Benefit

Supervisors Approve Building Repair Loan

By J.C. CARUSO
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a \$25,000 loan to a private property owner for repairs on Isla Vista apartments yesterday.

The Community Development Block Grant program was designed to be flexible to current needs, Mary Marshall, assistant community development coordinator, said. There is a definite need for improved housing in the Isla Vista area, she said. Since the water moratorium prevents the construction of new housing, the block grant program is an important part of keeping the existing housing safe, she said.

The loan money may be used for repairs on existing structures, but is prohibited for use in the construction of new housing, she explained.

Also, only specified areas are eligible to receive block grant funds, she said. So not all of the Isla Vista area can be helped by this program.

Isla Vista housing is not of the finest construction, Marshall said. In many cases the buildings were constructed hastily and were not intended to last longer than 20 to 25 years, she said. Since many of the buildings are that age now, the cost to rebuild them would be too great, she said. The block grant money has been used to make repairs to roofs, plumbing, stairs, and electrical wiring, as well as basic structural problems.

The loan approval was nearly automatic, Supervisor Bill Wallace said. The terms of the loan were presented to the board by Marshall.

The name of the party receiving the new loan will

Isla Vista housing is not of the finest construction.

not be made public until the final terms are officially drawn up since the project could still fall through, Marshall said.

The loan will be taken from a \$50,000 revolving loan-interest fund set up two years ago by Housing and Urban Development, he said. The standard loan under this program allows for nine percent interest over 15 years. However, since the loan is for only ten years, a seven percent interest was approved, he added.

HUD funds had been used once before for housing

improvements in Isla Vista, Marshall said. The loan helped a local property owner to repair three separate properties, involving nearly 100 apartments, she explained.

A new program which would allow loans for rental construction is being

planned by HUD, but the project has not been completed, Marshall said. No construction projects are currently on the horizon, she added.

However, when the water moratorium is lifted, property values will

skyrocket, she predicted. Also, once the moratorium is gone it will be easier for developers to obtain building permits. Presently, the water board will only issue permits when previous water use can be shown, she said.

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Rape Prevention ...

(Continued from front page)

Gurse attributes this to the woman's awareness, she said.

"In fact, awareness is one of the main prevention techniques we try to emphasize in our program," Gurse said. Awareness, assertiveness and trusting your intuition are the keys to preventing and dealing with sexual assaults, she said. We provide "information and skills to increase their power (in an assault situation) and reduce their vulnerability," Gurse said.

Many women do not acknowledge that rape could happen to them, Gurse said. "Some think it is even too frightening to think about, so they don't even learn the skills to deal with it (rape)," Gurse said.

In a study conducted by clinical psychologist Barry Burkheart at Auburn University in Georgia, it was shown that 15 percent of the men surveyed admitted to forcing a woman to have sexual intercourse without her consent at least once. In addition, 25 percent of the women surveyed said they had experienced a "forced" sexual encounter by a man at the university. This study "tells us we have a lot of work to do...it (rape) is prevalent on the college campuses," Gurse said.

This study also discusses acquaintance

rape, the more common form of sexual assault on this campus, Gurse explained. Studies show that the majority of women who have been sexually assaulted are acquainted with the men who assault them.

However, acquaintance sexual assault and stranger sexual assault both bear distinct similarities which group them together, Gurse said. Any sexual assault is a coercive, intimidating act of violence. Sexual intercourse is not necessarily involved, she said.

But because the victim knows the perpetrator, the victim does not know it is classified as an assault. As a result, the sexual assault may go unreported, Gurse said.

The sexual assault victim experiences great emotional trauma such as guilt, self-blame, anxiety, fear and confusion. "She blames herself...as if she too had wanted a part of it," Gurse said, explaining the aftermath of a rape. The victim is less likely to define it as a sexual assault, she said.

To help deal with confusion and guilt and to provide information to increase the safety of potential rape victims, the Rape Prevention and Education Program provides assistance and counseling and

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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Noxzema Skin Cream 10 oz.	3.62	2.77
Oral-B Toothbrush (40 or 60)	2.20	1.66
Edge Shave Gel (Reg, Lime, Menthol)	2.89	1.98
Mennen Speed Stick (Reg, Herbal, Musk)	2.98	1.99
O.B. Tampons 16's	2.53	1.88
Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner 15 oz	3.48	2.66
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OPINION

High-Spy

Northern California lawmen have gone CAMPing again this fall. The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) is a task force of over 70 federal, state, and local agencies dedicated to the "search and seizure" of the many pot gardens in northern counties.

Clad in flak jackets, riot helmets, and brandishing semi-automatic assault rifles and machetes, CAMP agents approach plots Vietnam style, from low-flying helicopters. The problem is overzealousness in the CAMP campaign. Not only are they rushing into marijuana fields of two or three plants, but also into innocent backyard gardens. One such futile raid exposed a menacing family pepper patch in Butte County.

The campaign has not been cost-effective. In 1983, Attorney General John Van De Kamp presented undocumented statistics showing CAMP's success in seizing an estimated 10 percent of that year's crop. The U-2 flights alone, which officials say "yielded no useful information," cost \$500,000.

But the main point of contention in recent court cases is not what to do with the accused grower. CAMP's recent I-Spy tactics have drawn criticism from innocent residents. They feel their rights to privacy have been violated. The government contends U-2 spy aircraft, police surveillance planes and helicopters are not under any specific regulation regarding rights to privacy, because "no one owns the airspace." However, an innocent citizen whose vegetable garden has just been raided by the CAMP force, or who has had an "assault rifle" leveled upon him has good reason to protest.

As of yet, no clear legislation has been passed regarding the use of search warrants, which are the only legal means of invading a citizen's privacy. While airspace may be open to anyone, CAMP forces should be more strictly regulated. Pilots should be required to obtain search warrants before taking off. This requires showing probable cause before hand, and if there is no cause, there should be no commando-vegetable invasions. It has never been proper etiquette to drop in, and in this case it is downright illegal.

Apology

Sexual assault is a difficult subject to discuss in today's society. Unless men and women understand the causes and the ramifications of forced assault, combatting the problem is nearly impossible.

One place people should be able to turn to gain accurate information concerning assault is the news media. If newspaper reporters do thorough research they can explain the problem clearly. Unfortunately, if the reporters do not meet proper journalistic standards, they only serve to confuse the issue.

An article which appears in the news pages today details the problems and the issues which surround sexual assault. On Oct. 2, an article covering the same subject was run containing serious factual errors. The Oct. 2 story stated 50 to 100 rapes occurred on campus last year. The assertion is unsubstantiated. The source told the reporter that only five rapes were reported on campus last year, and that only one out of 10 to 20 rapes that take place are usually reported. The story confused sexual assault with rape, and confused the source's comments on campus rapes across the country with those made about the UCSB campus.

The Nexus deeply regrets the errors which were made in the first article which has served only to confuse the issues surrounding sexual assault. The article published in today's paper has been prepared and researched carefully, as we make an effort to do with each article we print. The subject is serious and merits your careful consideration.



LETTERS to the NEXUS

Blitz

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a participant in the political process and an observer of this year's blitz of campaign advertising, I feel that it is important that this letter be written in response to John Carpenter and his political ads, which inspire me to invoke a now famous Reagan line, "Well, there you go again." That's exactly how I feel every time I see one of his negative, baseless ads which seek to discredit the fine work and reputation of Assemblyman Jack O'Connell. Time and again he has misrepresented O'Connell's position on toxic waste and other campaign issues in an attempt to call into question the assemblyman's two years of outstanding work in Sacramento. In fact, after a barrage of advertising the public is left with no real ideas on the issues. Instead we are fed vague slogans like, "When I say I'll control toxic waste I mean it," and, "John Carpenter, a better representative." But, even the casual observer must realize the contradictions in Carpenter's message. First he says he will protect the environment and control toxic waste, then he turns around and accepts campaign contributions from the owner of the Casmalia toxic waste dump and oil companies with an eye on offshore oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. To be specific they are: Arco for \$1,500, Chevron for \$300, and Union Oil for \$1,500. Assemblyman O'Connell has never accepted a campaign contribution from such interests and he authored AB 2434, which makes enforcement of toxic waste laws easier. In addition he

had authored the Safe Water Bond act, proposition 28, which would make money available to water districts to help them meet state and federal quality standards. The pro argument for proposition 28 is signed by Governor George Deuk-majian.

What the public of the 35th assembly district is left to conclude is that the Carpenter campaign at the best is misguided and at the worst is outright slanderous and deceitful. Come on, Mr. Carpenter, come out from behind your smokescreen and tell us how you truly stand on the issues, because when Jack O'Connell says he'll work for the interests of the people, he means it. Whose interests do your campaign contributions indicate you will work for?

— Conrad Sieber

Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The environmentalist point of view, as espoused by Donald Matesz, claims to be founded upon the principles of classical thermodynamics. It is unfortunate that they do not understand the laws of thermodynamics. Matesz claims it's time that our society obeys these laws. This seems to make about as much sense as thinking that it's about time to obey the laws of gravity. Physical laws by definition are always obeyed. Physical laws are universally true; we can no more refuse the laws of thermodynamics than we can the Law of Gravity.

Matesz correctly states that disorder is always increasing; this is the Second Law of Thermodynamics. He claims, however, that

plants have the power to decrease the rate of decay while animals accelerate it. This is an amazing discovery!!!

Had he been better versed in physics, he would realize that the Second Law can be only applied to a closed system (*Thermal Physics*, p. 49; *Physics* by Halliday and Resnik, p. 555). A plant is not a closed system. It interacts with the environment and, more importantly, receives energy from the sun by light. Plants capture the energy via photosynthesis. It is well known that photosynthesis is not 100 percent efficient; the useful energy extracted by the plant is less than the energy going in. Since the difference can no longer do work, entropy has increased. While there may be philosophical and aesthetic reasons to prefer plants to animals, both act to increase entropy of the system they are in.

Several of Matesz's comments appear to be contradictory. He tells us that "technological 'progress' ... is nothing more than acceleration of the decay intrinsic to the material world." Later he tells us that enlightened environmentalists "oppose high technology" and support "benign technologies such as bicycles and solar energy." Two riddles immediately come to mind. Hasn't he ever heard of a technological advance that saves energy? And what of those bicycles and solar panels — bicycles are made of metal (steel industry), are gear-driven (mechanical engineering), and run on synthetic rubber tires (chemical engineering). In order to roll, a bike needs lubrication (Platform Holly). Solar panels are rarely found in nature — most of the devices we use today are constructed by those high-tech industries the environmentalists abhor,

This hardly sounds like a retreat to the good 'ol days.

I, too, would like to see the scientist and environmentalist draw closer together. Today, scientists and engineers are more aware than ever of the effects their work has on our lives. Perhaps it is time environmentalists gain a better understanding of science.

Oliver Lu

Conviction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

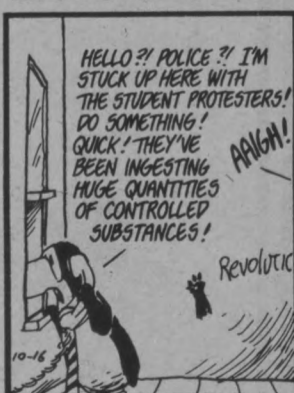
My thanks to Julie Mor-decai for her letter of October 10. I also experienced the "opinion poll" to which she referred, and I was shocked by the flagrancy of its attempt to sway my opinion toward voting for the water board recall. I had intended to write a letter concerning this to the Nexus, but I suppose I fell victim to the same apathy which I am too quick to point out in others. Deceptive campaigning, in its various forms, is all too common in American politics, but in this case it only served to strengthen the conviction with which I will vote against the water board recall.

— Colin Sacks

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Philip Armstrong

The Value Of Life

There can be no denying that man has assumed the role of master of his own planet. While his will may not correspond with the destiny of things, his presence has been the most powerful instigator of change in the recent history of the planet.

He is gradually becoming all-powerful, is learning to master the sciences of the natural world around him, and is shaping the planet to suit his needs. He holds the entire world ransom with weapons of mass destruction in an attempt to enforce his will.

Yet, who is this "man" ruling our planet? It is surely not you or I, or the society in which we live. It is a huge conglomeration of different peoples with different ideologies, needs and opinions. No one person or group of people can come close to claiming they represent even a fraction of this conglomeration. Even the almighty games of world politics achieve only a small effect upon the overall, and do not dictate destiny.

In a nation where many of us are painfully aware of the division in sentiment between personal opinions and those of others, we can easily appreciate the difference of will between our individual selves and the whole of humanity. We are members of the human race, yet our role in it's destiny is, and always will be, negligible. Yet, it is difficult to redirect our perceptions of the world away from an egotistical basis. We are essentially self-conscious above all else, are self-respecting and self-loving. Our society's values encourage self-esteem in our attitudes towards life, each other, and to the whole.

Our generation's quest for peace is confused by this egotism. A pacifist sentiment, treasuring the life of the individual over everything else, denies the true value of life, denies mortality, and denies there may be anything of greater worth than life itself. The illusion that our individual lives are the most precious things on earth is a false one.

The destiny of a people or of a society, the fundamental ethics of a people's way of life, or a threat to family, friends or neighbors all stand above the value of life of the individual.

Many people have realized such an unselfish attitude towards life from Biblical times through the present. They have put the cause in which they believe above their own life. Many religions through the ages have required so high a devotion to faith that believers have been prepared to confront personal humility and even death. Yet, behavior of sorts is not completely selfless when the same faith offers a reward greater than any suffering it might require.

Our own century is full of examples of devotion to cause surpassing belief in the primary importance of life. The dedication of such people justifies their taking of life as a means to an end. In the day-to-day lives of western civilization we are rarely confronted by such devotion. In our lives it is the individual and his personal rights that transcend all else. Few of us will ever come close to facing the moral dilemmas that involve life and death for ourselves or for others because of cause. In such an environment, it is hard to imagine circumstances that might present such a dilemma. However, speaking on a personal level, I believe there can be occasions within our society's workings that might justify an offering of life, be it of self or of others. (The value we place on the life of the individual is made pertinent by the unavailability of words meaning "offering" but that do not convey extreme emotion and suggest a sentiment of ultimate sacrifice.)

Example: Having achieved an eternally strong relationship with another person, somebody whom we love and respect greater than ourselves: would you or I be prepared to risk (or give) our lives for that of our partner? Perhaps, for medical reasons (although that damages the essentially idealistic mode of the hypothetical circumstance).

Example: If a single person threatens something that we value more than our own lives, then are we not justified in threatening their life to prevent their actions?

Specific examples are impossibly difficult to propose because all involve intricate ethical situations. The instances suggested are suitably vague to involve the issues of the value of life while precluding the complexity and controversy of more specific examples I could propose. But then, I could not be expected to be so honest with you, whom I do not know, without betraying myself and my friends.

Such principles do not necessarily imply belief in the justification of armed conflict for attaining political ends, or even contradict the peaceful sentiment of many others of our generation, but rather serve to diminish fundamental ethical belief in the value of individual life above all else. Our lives are part of the overall, and must be placed lower down the ladder of priorities to deny the egotistical conceptions we all hold of our own roles in the world.

Next Tuesday, Philip Armstrong will discuss the political implications of a reassessment of the value of the life of the individual.

David Shemano

Closet Capitalist

I am coming out of the closet. For years, I was embarrassed by it, too ashamed to tell even my closest friends for fear of rejection. I heard the jokes, and I was hurt. The names people like me are called cannot be repeated in public. But things started to change. I met people like me, people I could truly be honest with. I found I was not alone, there may be someone like me sitting next to you right now. I finally found the courage to announce my true self. Yes, I am a free-market, laissez-faire, capitalist.

It is my feeling that capitalists have gotten a bad rap. So I would like to take this opportunity to dispel certain myths. First, belief in capitalism is not a mental disorder. I was never pulled into a public bathroom as a child and indoctrinated to be a capitalist. I never had a traumatic experience, never slept with my piggy bank. I became a capitalist during my teen years after reading the "propaganda" of John Locke, Adam Smith, and Thomas Jefferson, and using my own mind.

There are certain phrases used by the left about capitalism that usually go unchallenged. One is "While corporations make huge profits, children are starving." Is this supposed to mean that if the corporations lost money, children would eat? I do not think that would happen. In reality, people starve because they do not have money. They do not have money because they do not have jobs. And believe it or not, large corporations provide jobs. The children of employed autoworkers do not starve. Now follow this. The more money GM makes, the more it expands. And the more it expands, the more employed autoworkers there are. Simple isn't it? And please do not tell me that's fine for the U.S. but what about the oppressed people of the third world?

Oppression is a political, not economic term. The oppressed people live under governments, right and left, that do not allow free-market competition. Overpopulated countries like Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea, all lacking in space and resources, have rejected the system popular in Latin America of giving privileges to certain companies, a system that is definitely not capitalism. They have also rejected socialism, and they are on their way toward Western standards of living.

The other slogan is "capitalist imperialism." The implication is that capitalism needs military expansion to find new markets. This is one myth that history easily destroys. With the exception of the Boer War 80 years ago, no major war has ever been fought for primarily economic reasons. In fact, since its emergence, the capitalist class (with a few exceptions) has been very vocal against war. It has been the middle and lower classes, and in past years aristocrats, who have combined to provide national fervor in support of wars while businessmen have been in opposition. The reason is simple; to make a profit, businessmen need stability. They want some certainty that their factory will be standing in the morning.

Capitalists have the most to lose in a war. Their buildings will be the first targets. Businessmen for hundreds of years have called not for war, but the lifting of trade barriers. But in a sense this is all irrelevant. Japan is capitalist, but not imperialistic. The Soviet Union is imperialistic, but not capitalist. There is no inherent connection between the two.

There is another area of capitalism that must be discussed and that is the issue of morality. There is a perception on the part of a lot of people that socialism is utopic but impractical while capitalism is practical but not utopic. The saying is "If people were only more altruistic and less selfish, socialism would work." The underlying idea is that personal profit and self-interest are negative concepts. That belief has to be challenged. Adam Smith and the classical liberals of the past understood that if everybody acted out of self-interest, an automatic harmony of interests would develop that would be beneficial to all the involved parties.

Some people argue that, though it works, the motivation of personal profit and self-interest is selfish and therefore bad. That belief has no validity in reality. Every person is an individual who has a primary responsibility to themselves and the ones they love. Every person must have enough control over their own lives to make the decisions they feel are necessary. This is only possible under a capitalist system. In a socialist system, whether utopic or realistic, the individual is told their life is either secondary or inconsequential. The individual must sacrifice for the community or state. This is wrong primarily because it removes the responsibility of one's life from the person and gives it to something else. How many of you truly feel other people or the government knows what is best for you? Only under capitalism do you truly have autonomy over your life. And please do not say "That is fine for the rich, but what about the poor masses?" I suggest you look at the immigrants of 100 years ago who realized that the streets were not paved with gold, but with something better — opportunity. They realized that in America, one has only to work hard and use one's mind to succeed. If you do not believe me, ask Geraldine Ferraro. And that is what is morally good about capitalism. One is only limited by one's will and ability. Under socialism one is controlled by the needs of the other 99 percent. Which seems right to you?

David Shemano is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Ellen Goodman

The Power Of An Idealist

It was a childhood you wouldn't wish on anyone. The girl was born on Oct. 11, 1884, into a confounding world of privilege and deprivation. She was rejected by a mother who called her "granny." She idolized a father who was at once loving and unstable. Orphaned by the age of ten, she went to live under the roof and rules of a grandmother so rigid that the girl rebelled by adding a bit of warm water to a cold bath.

The creature of this comfortlessness later described herself as "a solemn child, without beauty. I seemed like a little old woman entirely lacking in the spontaneous joy and mirth of youth." As a cousin put it, "It was the grimmest childhood I had ever known."

Yet, out of this, Eleanor Roosevelt became, quite simply, the greatest American woman of the century.

Those of us who pay homage at the centennial of this woman's birth, those of us who admire her, live now in a rampantly psychiatric age. We have the conceit that adult life is predicatable to any nursery school observer. Yet who could have predicted Eleanor, the First Lady of the World?

This same psychiatric age, puffed up with the insights of hindsight, has chosen now to analyze Eleanor Roosevelt's public life as "compensation" for private disappointments. It is only part of the truth. Her role as a mother was surely undermined by the dominating mother-in-law who told Eleanor's children, "Your mother only bore you." Her marriage never fully recovered from her husband's affair with Lucy Mercer, or from the gradual drift of two such different personalities. It made sense to search for meaning outside of her family circle.

The woman who did not begin her work outside the home until she was nearly 40, and who never held a formal title until she was a widow, was a professional goad, a citizen busybody. Her own enormous energy, inherited from her uncle Teddy, meshed with the moment of tremendous national need, a Depression followed by a world war. In the

early days of the New Deal, she transformed the job of First Lady into one of advocate, taking up the cause of one beleaguered group after another.

She had two tools for her work. The first was access to a President-husband about whom she once wrote, "He might have been happier with a wife who had been completely uncritical...Nevertheless I think that I sometimes acted as a spur."

The second was the power of her own conscience. It was her sense of duty that sent Eleanor Roosevelt to the mining communities and pockets of Depression poverty. It was her sense of righteousness that forced Eleanor Roosevelt to place her seat between the black and white aisles of a segregated southern conference in 1939. It was her sense of justice that pushed a Declaration of Human Rights through the contentious United Nations in 1948. She couldn't see a problem without asking: "Can't something be done?"

As the most public woman of her era, Eleanor Roosevelt was mercilessly reviled and admired for breaking female traditions. The woman who once opposed suffrage became the most visible model of what women could do in public life.

"The influence you exert is through your own life and what you've become yourself," wrote this self-made woman. There are times when we forget the weight of will and principle in the midst of our infatuation with "urges" and "motives."

At her memorial service Adlai Stevenson said, "What other single human being has touched and transformed the existence of so many? She walked in the slums...of the world, not on a tour of inspection...but as one who could not feel contentment when others were hungry." This is a moment to remember not the disappointments, not the sadness, but the power of an idealist.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OPINION

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Commission Finds Flaws In Role of University Presidents

By GEOFFREY AMIDEI
Reporter

The position of university president has become less attractive to qualified candidates due to internal and external constraints over the past 20 years, according to a report which was recently released by the Commission on the Strengthening of Presidential Leadership.

The report indicated a decline in the effectiveness of college and university presidents and made recommendations for improvement. Former U.C. President Clark Kerr headed the commission.

"The problem is with the position (of university president)," research associate for the commission Marian Gade said. "Many of the people are better than the jobs they hold. That can't go on indefinitely. You aren't going to get good people to take bad jobs," she said.

In many cases, it is difficult for presidents to have a substantial impact on their institutions, Gade said.

"Many of the people are better than the jobs they hold. That can't go on indefinitely."

— Marian Gade

"One problem is that presidents have been emasculated in many places, being caught between their boards of trustees, faculties, students, unions, and politicians," UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback said.

However, Gade said, the U.C. system is not plagued with such problems. "The U.C. system seems to run quite well ... (it) does not seem to have many of the problems that we saw around the country," Gade said.

"We have no problem with that (conflict between system and campus heads)," Huttenback said. "We (UCSB) really have a great deal of autonomy," he said.

The commission was

developed in 1982 by the Board of Trustees of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, of which Kerr is an honorary member, because of their "concern for what was happening to leadership" in American colleges and universities, Gade said.

In preliminary discussions of the problem, the association trustees directed their questions towards determining whether a problem existed in college presidencies, Gade said. The trustees asked if it is now more difficult to find highly qualified persons to serve as presidents of colleges and universities than it was in the early 1960s.

Because of the unattractiveness of the position and the increased constraints hindering the president, the trustees decided it is more difficult to find highly qualified persons who are interested in the job, Gade said.

The trustees also questioned the current length of presidential terms, asking if they were now shorter than they were in the 60s.

There is a lack of good data to answer this question, Gade said. However, the trustees noted that the average term is now approximately seven years, and there are fewer long-term (10 years or more) presidencies than there used

to be, she said.

The association trustees affirmed presidents are less engaged in long-term planning. The commission's report, entitled "Presidents Make a Difference: Strengthening Leadership in Colleges and Universities," cited the current average length of presidential terms as a reason for this trend, Gade said.

With today's average term of seven years, many presidents take the first one to two years to adjust to the position and the last year to plan their departure, the report stated. This only allows four to five years for the planning and execution of effective programs and changes. For this reason, presidents tend to plan more short-term projects, Gade said.

Finally, the trustees created a commission to formulate recommendations to make the presidency of American colleges and universities more attractive to highly qualified persons.

The commission addressed all these concerns with a series of recommendations in its report, Gade said.

One recommendation the commission made concerned multi-campus relations. The commission found conflict in systems between system heads and campus heads. Such conflicts usually arise due to confusion about job responsibilities, Gade said.

The commission also recommended more attention be paid to the spouses of presidents. The role spouses play should be clarified, Gade said.

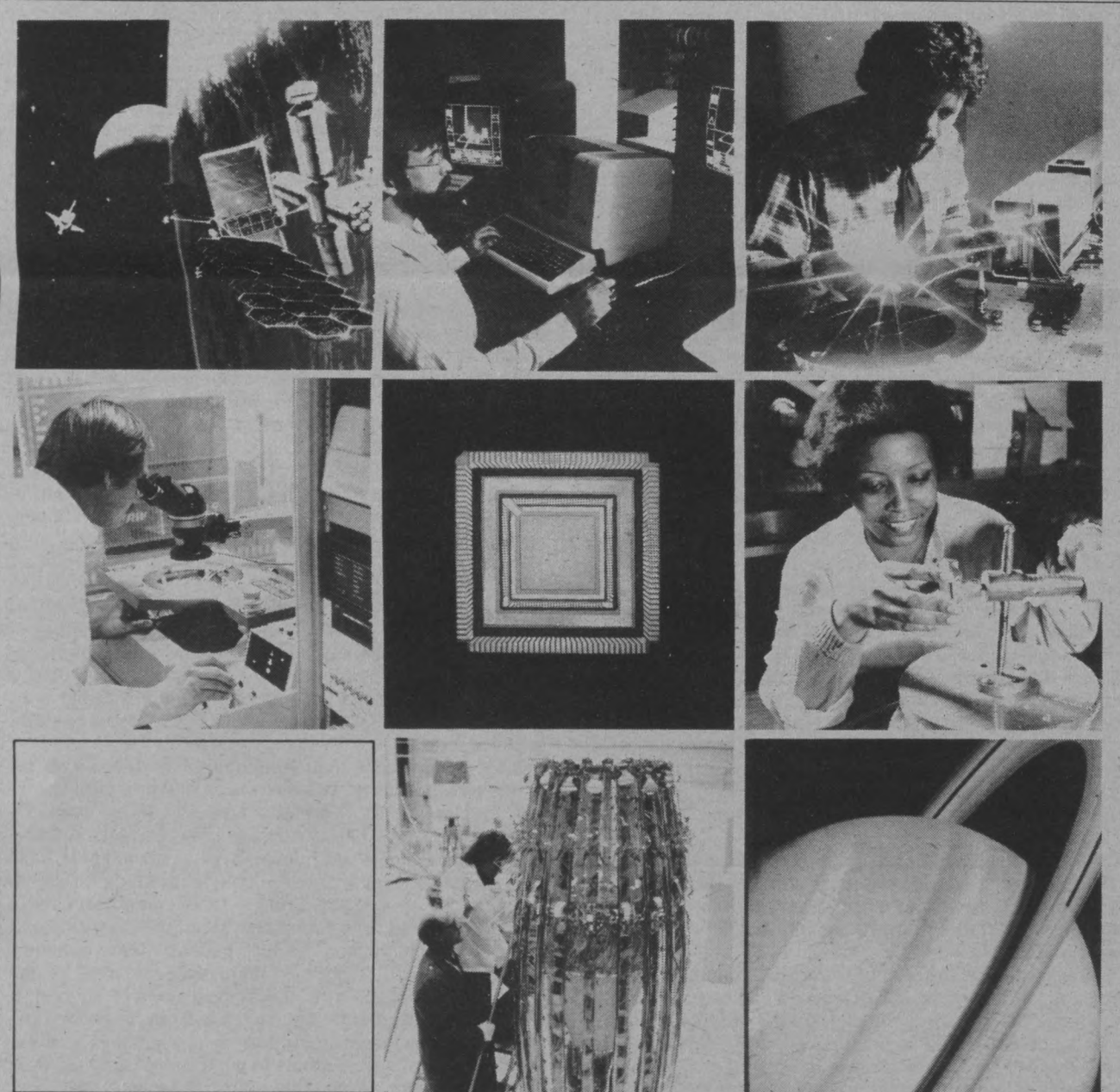
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Initiative Process Criticized

Hispanic Leader Voices Complaints

By BOB WITTENBERG
Staff Writer

Cesar Chavez, President of the United Farm Workers of America, held a press conference in Santa Barbara Saturday to discuss four of the propositions facing voters in the upcoming election on Nov. 6.

Chavez expressed concern over propositions 36, 38, 39 and 41, not because they strike directly at the interests of hispanics but because of the trend he sees developing in California to abuse the initiative process.

The initiative process has become a big business and is being used as a way to go around the formal legislation procedures, he said. "Most of the issues that are getting on the ballot would not even make it out of first committee."

Chavez attributed much of the abuse of the initiative process to the progress made in recent years in developing marketing and demographic research. These centers, where demographic and marketing research is done were not widely used when the initiative process was approved, he said.

"In being able to locate different income levels and minority groups in an area, proponents of a proposition can direct both their advertising campaign and fundraising activities to the right markets," he explained.

Chavez cited "slickness and gimmickry" in advertising of ballot measures as two of the reasons why the voter who does not have the time to read about the measures is often not aware of the real issues behind the proposition.

"One of the reasons we are here today is to discuss the measures that are facing voters in the upcoming election and the effects they will have if they pass," Chavez said.

Proposition 38, aimed at eliminating foreign language and bilingual voting materials, is one of the "evil propositions" on the ballot, Chavez said. The measure

appeals to what Chavez calls "Superamericans" or people who feel that everyone in the country should be forced to read the ballot in English regardless of what is more convenient for them, he said.

"This measure is only the tip of the iceberg, because I understand that there is work being done to initiate a literacy test before you can vote," Chavez said.

Chavez discussed Proposition 41, an initiative that would limit the amount of money to be spent on some welfare programs, specifically Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Medi-Cal.

"This strikes out at the most defenseless people; it literally takes the bread out of children's mouths," he said. Chavez said that if this initiative passes, "people will go to the county for general relief but Proposition 36 will have beat them there, and cut these benefits too."

Chavez also spoke on Proposition 39, a measure that would transfer the job of reapportionment from the legislature to an appointed commission. "Before the mid 1950s, the state Senate had a stranglehold on agri-business. Los Angeles and many of the farm counties had only one representative in the state Senate. Reapportionment had the power to, and did, change that. If the power is abused, minority representation will suffer, he said.

It is necessary for hispanics and other groups to pressure voters into defeating these propositions, Chavez said. He cited the defeat of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill as an example of what pressure can accomplish.

"We can monitor all the legislation that will affect farm workers and we really do stay right on top of any new developments. The problem is that while we monitor that, there is a constant flow of legislation being initiated that affects minorities (in other ways) and there just aren't enough people to watch that too."

Oil Development Impact

Revenue-Sharing Bill Killed

By MATT BREEN
Reporter

Legislation giving \$300 million in environmental funds to 35 states and territories — including \$25 million to California was killed in the Senate this week after a filibuster by minority opposition.

The House of Representatives had recently approved a favorable House-Senate conference committee report on the bill by a vote of 312 to 94. Their approval indicated that the majority thought federal revenues should be shared with the states involved in oil production, thereby decreasing the negative effects of the industry, Lori Von Minden, legislative aid to Congressman Robert

Lagomarsino, said.

"I think they (the federal government) should provide funding to help state and local governments deal with the impact (of oil production) right now. The federal government has an attitude of 'we develop, you worry about the details,'" Von Minden said. "They basically want to take the money and run," she added.

The revenue-sharing bill would have aided coastal states by providing state treasuries with 10 percent of all Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) revenues, which total up to \$300 million annually, she explained. Each state would then be required to allocate up to 33 percent of this money to local governments. The

amount each local government would receive would depend upon the size of their shoreline, the size of their population, and the amount of oil development planned in that area, Von Minden said.

Although majority opinion favored the legislation, when several senators issued lengthy floor statements against the bill and made it clear they would continue this tactic, there was no choice but to kill the bill, Hal Gross, legislative aid to Senator Cranston, said.

"Basically there were only a few senators who opposed the bill. Senator Danforth (R., Missouri) basically made the same loser's argument that we've heard before, which went something

like poor little Missouri gets nothing, while big, rich California doesn't even need the money. But it does represent the present administration's position of 'we don't want to share,'" Gross said.

The Senate, moving toward adjournment, killed the legislation in order to pass a crucial comprehensive spending bill and a measure to raise the ceiling on the national debt. "Because the Senate has unlimited debate rules, anything was possible. By the time the bill came to the floor, we'd been tied up for two weeks with the budget, and when appropriations bills came up, there was a lot of unfinished business," Gross said.

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Campus Diversity Workshops

UCSB is a complex and dynamic environment of differing ideas held by different people. In an attempt to explore the issues and possibilities of life among diverse populations, several campus organizations will present a series of nine lectures on "Issues of Diversity: Awareness and Change." The series begins on

Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the UCSB UCen Pavilion with Jane Carlisle and Mary Prieto-Bayard speaking on "Diversity in Work and Leadership Styles."

The series continues on "A Diversity That Works for Women," Nov. 8; "Quality Education in Support of Diversity," Nov. 14; "Diversity: Attitudes Towards the Disabled,"

Nov. 28; and in the Winter quarter, "Diversity of Decline: Different Is Not Dumb," Jan. 4; "Making the Invisible: Lesbians and Gay Men on Campus," Jan. 23; "Diversity in Learning Styles," Feb. 6; "Learning From the Older Students," Feb. 13; and "16,000 Believers: Religious Diversity at UCSB," Feb. 27.

For more information, call the Activities Planning Center at 961-4550. All lectures are free and open to the public. The series is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center. It is co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the A.S. Program Board, Counseling and Career Services, the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action and the Women's Center.

Santa Barbara Gives Go-Ahead To Protest

By J.C. CARUSO
Reporter

In a meeting Tuesday the Santa Barbara City Council voted unanimously to approve a parade permit for the Committee to Evict Reagan's planned Oct. 27 march and rally.

city council does allow for both marches, but rather than closing off the two routes entirely it blocks the intersections only two or three at a time, Kelly said. This police protection technique, referred to as the "leapfrog method," uses only three officers on motorcycles for each

The City Council based its decision on the feeling that it would have been unconstitutional to deny the march.

group. One officer rides behind the marchers and the other two alternate blocking intersections in front of the parade, Kelly explained.

The Committee to Evict Reagan was originally denied a parade permit by the Santa Barbara Police Department on the grounds that their proposed route would require the use of too much police manpower, Sergeant Merlyn Kelly of the SBPD said.

The city council based its decision on the feeling that it would have been unconstitutional to deny the march. The people own the streets, Councilmember Gerry DeWitt said.

The Committee to Evict Reagan wanted a two-pronged march from Ortega Park in east Santa Barbara and Alameda Park in upper central Santa Barbara, and converging at De La Guerra Plaza for a rally. In their plan, both parade routes would have been closed to normal traffic by the police for about an hour, Kelly explained. This plan would have required the use of 26 police officers, he added.

But the council is strongly considering making it a formal policy to charge groups that wish to parade for the cost of policing their routes, he said. This particular march is estimated to cost approximately \$1,000 and there was some debate as to whether taxpayers who may be Republican should have to help fund an anti-Reagan march, he added.

The police department, unwilling to provide such

There is some debate as to whether taxpayers who may be Republican should have to help fund an anti-Reagan march.

Republicans, however, acknowledge

a great amount of manpower, suggested that the marchers alter their plans to use only one route or use only the sidewalk on both routes.

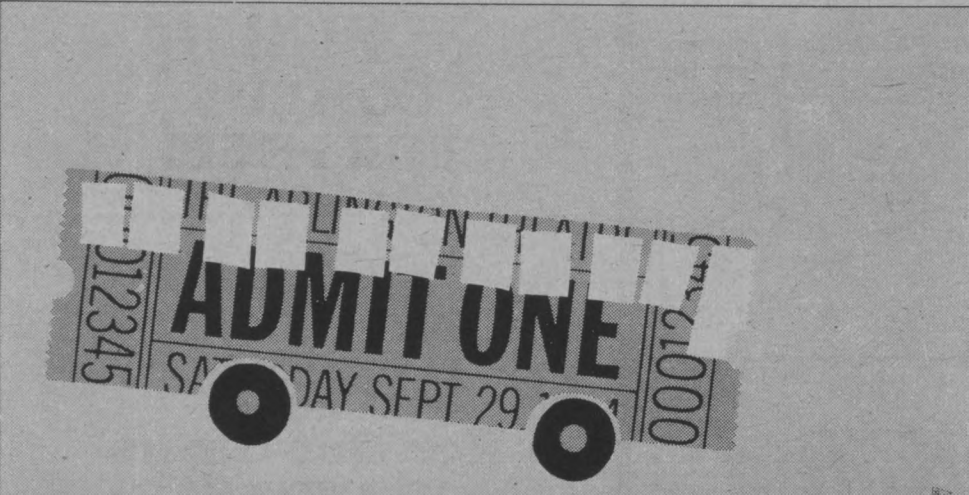
the committee's right to march. "We salute their expression of free speech but are extremely appalled that the Santa Barbara City Council is supporting partisan politics with city tax dollars," vice president of the College Republicans of UCSB Edward Sayer said.

The Committee to Evict Reagan argued that the sidewalks were not large enough to accommodate the predicted 700 people expected to participate. They argued it is their constitutional right to have a parade with police help, Don Combs, a Committee to Evict Reagan member, said.

The group should pay the cost for the police officers to stop traffic along the parade route, walk on the sidewalk, or curtail their activities to De La Guerra Plaza, he said.

The parade route as approved by the

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Students from all departments are welcome to contribute their thoughts at an informal meeting with the participating professors, on Wednesday Oct. 17, 7 p.m. at Phelps 3526. Refreshments will be served. This is an excellent opportunity to meet and talk with individuals concerned about the future.



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Operations In Full Swing

University Uses I.V. Theatre For Classes

By GREGORY HUBBARD
Reporter

Since UCSB began subleasing the Isla Vista theatre (formerly the Magic Lantern) last April, major changes have been made inside the theater, and the university has gained access to the theater's parking lot, Harleen McAda, assistant vice-chancellor, said.

The theater, which is currently being subleased to the university through Metropolitan Theaters, will be used for a variety of things from dramatic arts to a Religious Studies class currently being held there, McAda said.

"At first, there was a question of who would want to use it. There has been a lot of interest by academic departments for having classes over there," McAda

said. The theater will be used "exactly the way that Campbell Hall is used," McAda said, which means it will be used as a hall from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and a place for special activities during other hours.

"Any registered campus organization can, on a first-come, first-served basis, book an evening date to show a film, have a lecture, a panel discussion, et cetera, by contacting the campus scheduling office in Cheadle Hall," Eileen O'dMahony, campus facility coordinator, said.

According to McAda, the campus does not have a lecture hall equivalent in size to the larger of the two theaters, which seats 500.

"For the last several years there has been no state

money for the building of new classroom or office space... We are in desperate need of space," McAda said.

I.V. Theatres consist of two theaters both equipped with 35 mm projectors.

"If it is useful and cost-effective to the campus, I expect we will continue to use it," McAda said. The university funded renovations expecting to use the theater, she said.

The parking lot behind the theatre has 95 spaces, McAda said. "It will be a regular university parking lot with the same regulations as any lot on campus," McAda said.

The parking lot is "not (located in) an area in which we have a great need for parking," Mari Pyrrell-Simpson, manager for parking services said.

Therefore any valid UCSB parking permit is acceptable in that lot, she said.

Recently, parking enforcement in the lot has been limited to issuing courtesy notices to cars that don't have permits. But next week, citations will be given, Pyrrell-Simpson said.

The parking lot was designated a campus lot because, "if we don't restrict it in some fashion, it will become a parking lot for apartments in the area," Pyrrell-Simpson said.

BEST is currently in the process of assessing how many bike racks will be needed. They will be added in the "near future," she said.

Plans for slurring and repainting the lot are being looked into presently, Pyrrell-Simpson said.

Daily parking permits for

the I.V. theatre may be obtained at either the west or east campus entrances, she said.



GREG WONG/Nexus

Students who once parked in the parking lot of the Isla Vista Theatre are out of luck. The lot now requires a UCSB parking permit.

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U.C. Affirmative Action Policies ...

(Continued from front page)

"The university asked for increases in the budget for almost every unit within the U.C. system. They've asked for money for everything, capital outlay, instruction, computers, and they did not ask for any more money for affirmative action," Balestrieri said.

In accordance, U.C. Student Lobby Associate Director Janine Verbinski said she has "seen a great deal of sympathy in the legislature for affirmative action. In fact there has been a real pleading and begging and hounding of U.C. to come up with affirmative action and the U.C. didn't go back and ask for more money," Verbinski said.

Villanueva said particular affirmative action program is new and the president is waiting to see how successful the program is before adding new funds to the budget.

According to Balestrieri, another controversy surrounding the troubled affirmative action program is the university's refusal to fill the vacant office for Assistant Vice President of Affirmative Action. The office has been vacant since 1982 when former Vice President Anthony Martinez submitted a report critical of the university's affirmative action program. Martinez resigned under questionable circumstances less than a month after the report's submission, Balestrieri said.

"The university keeps making these public statements that affirmative action is one of the major problems facing the university," he said. "We asked them, 'well, are you going to fill this position?' ... We were told by Senior Vice President Frazer of U.C. systemwide, no, they weren't going to fill that office," Balestrieri said.

Senior Academic Vice President Dr. William Frazer defended President Gardner's affirmative action program. Frazer said that under the administration of past University President David Saxon, Saxon utilized only one senior vice president and at that time it was necessary to have a separate position for assistant vice president of affirmative action. President Gardner has reorganized the systemwide administration to include two senior vice presidents to share the affirmative action responsibilities.

Frazer is responsible for affirmative action programs

affecting both students and faculty. "This represents a very effective organization for affirmative action and the loss of the old position doesn't have any reflection of relaxation in our commitment to affirmative action programs.

Presently, four people are responsible for affirmative action systemwide. All four are white and report to white superiors Balestrieri said.

"I am not here arguing that a white person cannot be concerned with affirmative action and do a good job," Balestrieri said. "What I am arguing is that if the university is seriously concerned with affirmative action they would replace that vice president and they would at least have affirmative action in operation in the people who are doing the job," he said.

"We are going to go to the legislature and try to pump some more money into student affirmative action and hopefully draw some attention in the legislature (to the fact) that the students are asking for the money because the university is being negligent," Balestrieri said.

"I think eventually this whole thing is going to cause a grave disservice to the university as a whole and everybody is going to suffer," Balestrieri said.

Addressing the U.C. financial aid policy, Balestrieri said both the governor's office and the state legislature has been buying out approximately \$11 million of the estimated \$51 million per year paid by students for financial aid, he said. This year the administration doesn't want the extra \$11 million.

"It is our position that financial aid can serve only one purpose. That is to provide access to the university to the economically disenfranchised students. Providing access to the university is a state responsibility, not a student responsibility. It is not our responsibility as students to provide access to ourselves.... This year we will have to ask the governor's office and the legislature for that," Balestrieri said.

According to Frazer, the administration did not flatly refuse the legislators' buy-out money. Frazer said Gardner was waiting until a committee on long-range fee policies convenes and reports their findings to the administration. The vice president added that Balestrieri is on this committee which was organized under a legislative mandate.

"Until the committee issued its report, the president didn't feel it was appropriate to ask for the money," Frazer said.

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

How to civilize 7a.m.



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GLSU: "Empire Strikes Back" at 6, 8, 10, 12 tonight. No meeting or coffee house tonight.
STUDENT HEALTH LECTURE: The New Male-Female Relationship by Dr. John Baldwin, professor of sociology, UCSB. Today, 5:30 p.m., Student Health Conference room, Free!
ARTS & LECTURES: "Giving the Show Away" lecture by Maurice Daniels of the Royal Shakespeare Co, today, 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.
ADVERTISING CLUB: first meeting will be held today in Girvetz 2128 at 4 p.m.
A.S. STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICE: peers available to provide help in matters pertaining to academic and personal problems, 3rd floor UCen. Open M-F 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tu. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Drop by!
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: open meeting, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in UCen rm. 1. Compulsive overeaters and undereaters both welcome, newcomers as well.
WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women in Literature", informal discussion of "Heartburn" by Nora Ephron, 5-6:30 p.m.; "Especially for Re-entry Students" 12-1 p.m., both at the Women's Center; "Women and Work" 12-1 p.m., Counseling Bldg.

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Health Center Uses Diet Analysis System

By DEBBIE COHEN
Reporter

A new computer diet analysis system which will improve the quality of care UCSB students receive was introduced at the Student Health Service as a pilot program this quarter.

Called "Data Diet," the new system was designed to provide nutritional education for students and is a step in forward preventive health care, Jeri Waite, registered nutritionist for the Health Service, said.

Pre-programmed in the diet computer's memory are approximately 1,000 foods from the four basic food categories and all the Recommended Dietary Allowances set by the National Academy of Science, Waite said.

To work the computer, students simply type in a typical day's menu and the computer prints a percentage readout showing the nutritional value of a certain food as compared to the RDA. If a student's menu lacked in protein, fat, iron or calcium, the computer would show the deficiencies.

Likewise, if the menu exceeded the RDA, the computer would show that as well.

The information provided reflects nutritional content of the menu, not the physical health of a person, Waite said. This information can be used as a pattern to indicate how one's typical daily food intake compares to the RDA standard. In this respect, "the 'Data Diet' is not a diagnostic tool, but a tool of education," Waite added.

The type of education the computer will provide is preventive. Often students are prime candidates for radical lifestyle changes, Waite said. The move from home cooking to dormitory food can be an upsetting experience, she said.

Also, students living in an apartment and cooking for themselves for the first time may experience a change in diet. "The 'Data Diet' is a good check to see how one's diet has changed," Waite said.

Moreover, as a nutritional education

program, the "Data Diet" can provide helpful information not only to individual students, but to groups as well, such as sororities, fraternities and athletic teams, Waite added.

A number of trained student peers are available to assist students in understanding the percentage readout. Student peers will also hand out nutritional information focusing on those foods which are vitamin enriched or supply essential minerals.

If a student's percentage readout shows an unusually high amount of nutritional deficiencies, then the student peer will refer the student to the Health Service nutritionist, Waite said.

"Funding for the Computer Diet Analysis came from last year's student registration fees," Director of Health Education at the Student Health Service Sabina White said. The Registration Fee Advisory Committee awarded a grant to give the Health Service an IBM personal computer and software worth about \$3,000 dollars, White said.

Before the computer service, a student might wait up to two weeks for a visit with the Health Service nutritionist, and then spend additional time in consultation. With the diet program, a student can get quality diet analysis and review in a matter of a half-hour.

Under the new system, student consultation can increase, White said. With the additional time the computer service provides, the program can reach students who have not yet had a chance to take advantage of the nutritionist.

"The quality of (Student) Health Service care will improve greatly," White said.

Because "Data Diet" is a pilot program, students will have to make appointments with Waite to use it during Fall quarter. However, there will be regularly scheduled times for students to come in without an appointment Winter quarter.

The main thrust of "Data Diet" is to make people more responsible for their own health care, Waite said.

Libel Charges...

(Continued from front page) verify the contents of the leaflet prior to publication."

"We believe that it's 'red-baiting,'" Gale Kaufman, campaign manager for O'Connell, said. By implying someone is affiliated with the communist party to frighten the public, Carpenter's behavior is similar to the McCarthy Era of the 1950s, she said.

Kaufman said Carpenter's campaign committee was resorting to desperate

tactics to win the election. "I think it's unfortunate," she said.

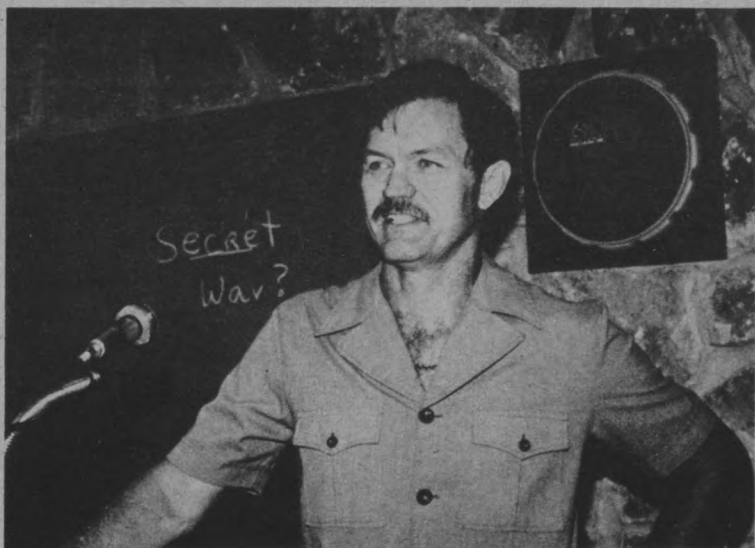
The John Carpenter Committee has not libeled O'Connell, Yoakam said. "We did not say that Jack O'Connell is a communist. We only wanted to point out Mr. Ringlehan's association with the (leftist) groups," he explained.

Although Yoakam agrees that Ringlehan may not have been at the rally, he maintains that the committee was

correct to use the information from the "communist" flier. "No one has proved to us that we had an altered flier," he said.

Rosenmund's office delivered a letter to Carpenter on Friday, threatening to sue for libel if a retraction of the ad was not printed by Monday. "Our major goal is to prove that the statements are totally false," Rosenmund said. "We tried to fix it with a lot less fuss (by asking for a retraction) but they refused."

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MCK NOLTE JOBETH WILLIAMS R

PHARLAP
PG
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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

GENE WILDER'S

The Woman in Red
5:45, 7:45, 9:45 PG-13

#1 #2 #3 #4

Irreconcilable Differences
PG

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7:10, 9:30 PG

GOLETA

6:30, 9:15
AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE PG

CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN PG

Rob Lowe OXFORD BLUES
5:00, 9:00 PG-13
MGM/UA

FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

SHEENA
7:10 COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

NICK NOLTE JOBETH WILLIAMS TEACHERS
7:00 R

The Woman in Red
5:15, 9:20 PG-13

8:20
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8:35 COLUMBIA PICTURES R

Impulse
The madness inside us all. R
6:50, 10:20

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7:10, 10:15 PG-13

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Laughter May Reduce Stress

UCSB Project Studies Effect Of Humor

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Looking at things with an "eye of humor" is one of the main objectives of "the laughter project," former project coordinator Phame Camarena said.

This project, which was started by Camarena about a year ago through a grant derived in part from the University of California, teaches people to use laughter to reduce stress. The project consists of two parts, Camarena said. The first part is a study of laughter and how it works to manage stress. The theory that laughter reduces stress has never been shown in an experimental study before, Camarena said.

The second part of the project is the application of using laughter to help people. "To get people to laugh more" is one project goal, Camarena said.

The laughter project was conducted at UCSB with three groups of students studying different methods of stress, Camarena explained. One group practiced normal stress management techniques. The second group was a control group that didn't practice any specific techniques, and the third group practiced

"Hopefully we get people to look at things they normally think are serious and teach them to laugh about them."

— Phame Camarena

laughter as a stress management technique. The study compared how people felt, both physically and psychologically, afterward.

To get those in the laughter group to laugh, Camarena had the students share embarrassing moments. "Laughter helps bring things back into perspective," he said.

When people share an embarrassing moment, it seems to make the situation more human, Camarena said. Exercises and games that made people do foolish things were also practiced among them. One such technique was self-drawings while blindfolded for 30 seconds.

In the study, laughter didn't work as well in reducing stress as the stress management group," Camarena said. "But we expected this," he added. However, hearty laughter was successful in producing an exercise effect which physically reduced stress,

Camarena said.

Psychologically, laughter seemed to be beneficial, Camarena said. "It helped people to look at things differently," Camarena said. "Learning to laugh about things that cause most tension helps reduce stress. People who did this benefitted themselves," he said.

The research that was gathered by Camarena is currently being studied and analyzed, Director of Health Education Sabina White said. White is hopeful the data will be analyzed and publicized by June, 1985. "There is a lot of data and it is an extremely complex program," White said.

designed for people to "let go and laugh," she said. A handbook and a video have been designed to help train people interested in leading presentations, White said.

Also anticipated for this year is a presentation project on laughter for faculty and staff which would also enable students at other colleges the opportunity to take part in the program, White said. In addition, "we hope to promote enough interest to reprint the handbook next year," she said.

Because the grant will run out in January, the project is currently attempting to solicit money, White said. If adequate monies can not be attained, the program will be limited to UCSB students, White explained. "We hope to show that the laughter project is a permanent part of UCSB," she said.

"Hopefully, we get people to look at things they normally think are serious and teach them to laugh about them," Camarena said. Most importantly, "we show people that they don't have to be perfect," Camarena said. They can help themselves by learning to laugh about funny things, he added.

Prevention Program ...

(Continued from pg.3)

referral for victims and survivors.

The education program workshops deal with safety and resistance methods in an attempt to educate properly those who are willing to acknowledge the possibility of sexual assault. Discussions are an attempt to reduce the incidence of rape on campus and to broaden traditional perspectives about rape and its impact on women and men, Gurse said.

Because these techniques are important for everyone to know, both men and women attend the rape education meetings. "This is not just a woman's problem. Men need to

be concerned too," Gurse said.

The Rape Prevention Education Program began in 1979 by a U.C. Berkeley student in the Master's program in Public Health. Soon developed on all U.C. campuses, the programs were funded by a 1979 federal grant. Since 1981, when federal funds for the program were no longer available, UCSB Police and the Women's Center have been sponsoring the full-time program here. Currently, the Rape Prevention Education Program is composed of two work-study assistants and one coordinator.

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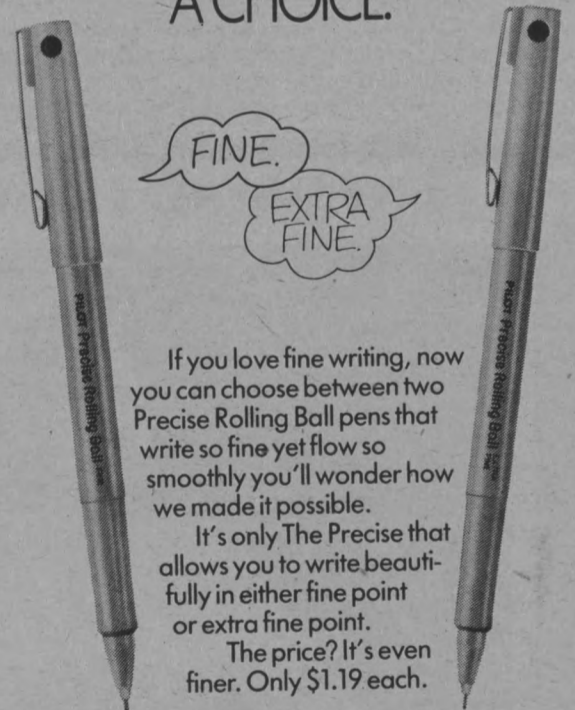
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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Club Sports

Fencers Fancy Camaraderie In Unrecognized Athletic Event

By KAROLINA GARRET Sports Writer

An Erroll Flynn revival at UCSB? Unlikely, yet many swear to seeing one of the Three Musketeers enrolled in Advanced Barbecuing 201 (something about his sabre being a pseudo-spit).

Even Eric Dew, "player leader" of the Gaucho fencing team, would not believe his own eyes if fencing were to become a fan-appreciated, popular, highly competitive athletic pursuit at this university.

One ponders why there is such a low profile for an activity with a history seemingly as long as mankind itself. After all, fencing originates from man's first days of existence, you know, the cave man-woman stuff. Shadow boxing and trying to fend off your next door neighbor because his pet dinosaur insists on doing nasty things right by your cave entrance, are man's first versions of the duel. We're talking hand-to-hand combat, not necessarily as a sport, but as a means of sur-

vival. From caveman to Renaissance times, an advancement of culture took place, not excluding the art of fencing. By the 17th Century we see poets revel in fencing lingo:

"They foine, they dally, now aloof, now nigh recede, advance, wheel, traverse, and pass by,

threat where they strike not, where they threat not dart

The desp'rate pass; or, with perception sly, Free to the foe leave some unguarded part,

Then his foil'd stroke revenge, with deriding art."

Thus, we witness the turning of a necessity — fighting for survival — into sport. An honorable sport, to be sure, in that its evolution retained the element of survival. Yet now it was one on gentlemanly terms, not with clubs nor war cries, but with the same agile body movements and quick, light footwork.

This aspect of two gentlemen (sometimes ladies) settling a dispute in a civilized fashion, (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

Poloists Not Without Profit In 0-4 Pac 10-PCAA Tournament

By PHIL HAMPTON Sports Editor

When UCSB's men's water polo team left for Long Beach on Friday to compete in the highly-touted Pac 10-PCAA Tournament, the squad was 7-3 and ranked sixth in the country. Upon

...literally. "There is more competition in that tournament (Pac 10-PCAA) than there is at the Nationals," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said frankly in his poolside office Monday morning. For some reason, the

Olympic Team member and leading Gaucho scorer, tallied four goals in each of Saturday's outings.

The Gauchos fared no better on Sunday, losing 9-7 to fourth-ranked USC and 10-6 to seventh-ranked UCLA. UCSB had beaten the Bruins

"We now have a better reflection of the national picture," Snyder admitted. Namely, the Gauchos now know where they stand — as far as what they need for better success — in relation to the best teams in the nation.

"Facing the best teams in the country this weekend helped us," Snyder continued. "It's not fun to learn by losing, but we had to identify those weaknesses."

According to Snyder, one of the Gauchos' major problems at the tournament was keeping constant pressure on the opposition.

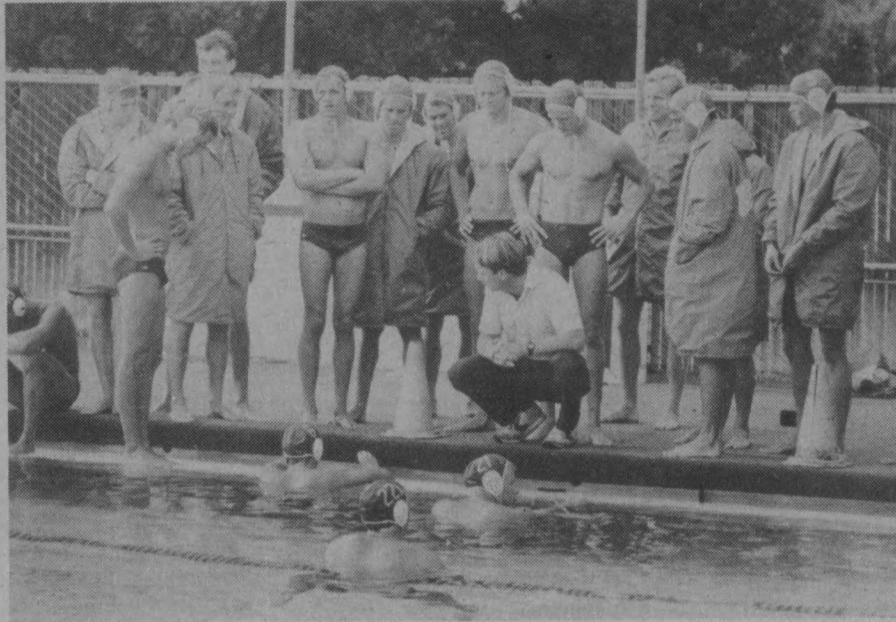
"When we had an opportunity to beat a team we didn't put pressure on them," the seventh-year Head Coach explained. "(Instead) we backed off and let them put the game to us."

Snyder mentioned that this lack of constant pressure may have been due to a deficiency in the area of player intensity. He mentioned that vocal fan support at the Campus Pool "has a positive effect on the players (because it) keeps the level of intensity high."

The minimal crowd support encountered by the Gauchos at Long Beach may have contributed to the team's lack of intensity. But Snyder realizes that that is not an adequate excuse (not that he is looking for one) for his team's dismal showing.

"We need to learn how to win on the road," he said.

Now faced with preparation for PCAA matches against Fresno State and previously number-one ranked Pepperdine Friday and Saturday at the Campus Pool, (Please turn to pg.14, col.3)



Head Coach Pete Snyder will confer quite a bit with his team as they hope to learn from their mistakes last weekend.

the Gauchos return to Santa Barbara, however, the team is 7-7 and now faces a character-building week of practice to prepare for the meat and potatoes of their PCAA season.

What happened to the Gaucho team that had played so brilliantly in recent wins over Long Beach State and Fullerton State? Well, UCSB simply ran into the best teams in the nation

Gauchos — and the entire PCAA conference for that matter — just didn't match up evenly with the competition.

The Gauchos opened up tournament play on Saturday with a 9-7 loss to (then) third-ranked UC Berkeley. The Golden Bears are defending National Champions and are now also the defending Pac 10-PCAA Tournament Champions. UCSB followed with a 15-9 defeat at the hands of second-ranked Stanford. The Cardinal has now beaten UCSB handily in three consecutive games. John Anderson, Canadian

10-8 earlier this season at the Campus Pool. Anderson scored a pair of goals in each game.

"Put it this way: to a certain extent those teams (Pac 10 clubs) were ahead of all the PCAA teams going in to the tournament," Snyder said of the Pac 10's clear dominance at Long Beach. "(The results) prove that they (the Pac 10) were better than us (the PCAA) and some of that is due to their abundance of talent."

To substantiate Snyder's claim, the Pac 10 went 13-2-1 against PCAA teams.

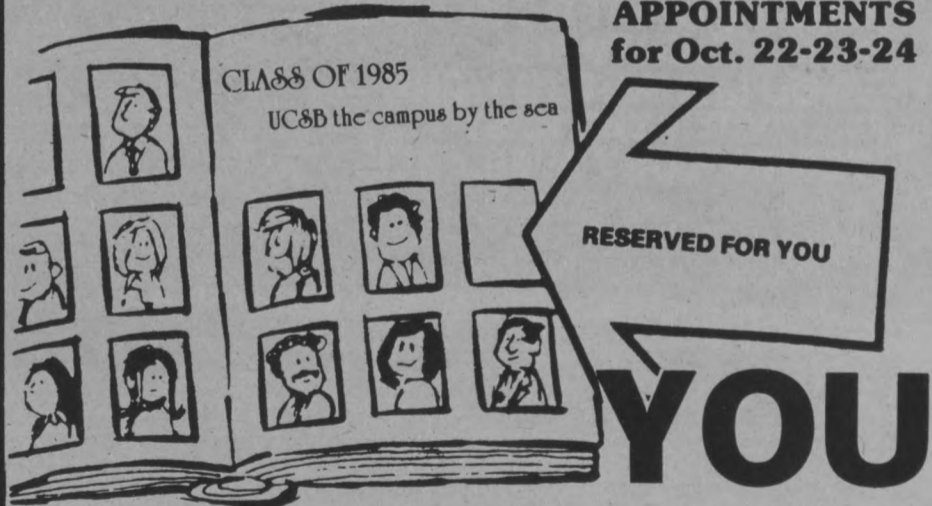
What does this mean to the Gauchos?

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
WEDNESDAY		
W. Soccer	CSU Long Beach at Harder Stadium	5 pm
M. Soccer	CSU Long Beach at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
FRIDAY		
M. Water Polo	Fresno State at Campus Pool	4:30 pm
SATURDAY		
M. & W. Cross Country	Fresno State at Lagoon Course	W10:45 am M11:30 am
M. Water Polo	Pepperdine University at Campus Pool	Noon
M. Football	Cal Poly Pomona at Pomona	7 pm
W. Soccer	Santa Clara College at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
M. Soccer	Biola at Biola	7:30 pm

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Fencing ...

(Continued from pg.13) came to be the duel, today's fencing trademark. Men willing to set down other barbaric weapons and take up the much cleaner, swifter method of a foil, epee, or sabre (the varying types of swords) were said to be chivalrous.

Last year's fencing team had a minimal turnout, and Dew felt the club competed as well as the circumstance permitted. The few that did compete were "dedicated to working at it."

Indeed, "practice makes perfect" remains a fencer's motto from the day he picks up his first foil to his last lunge and thrust. The sport cannot be learned in one day's workout.

Dew comments further that this is the reason why the team faces its competitors with difficulty — on the average his fencers arrive with practically no experience. Their first two years are training periods in which, time after time, they learn from mistakes made in actual competition.

All things considered though, our Gaucho fencers have not fared that poorly. Two years ago they took first place in the Men's Foil, and last year placed fourth overall in league.

Dew exclaimed; "We even beat Fullerton State, the first place team, by a narrow margin, but nonetheless a win." Touche.

Overall, the squad

consists of the Men's Foil, Women's Foil, Men's Epee, and Men's Sabre. Each division has three fencers that score points by "touching" their opponents with the electric tips of one of the



With Eric Dew directing, Mike Tam demonstrates a point-on-line sabre attack against Roy Harrison last week at Club Day in Storke Plaza.

three types of swords used, each inclusive of a different style.

Most of last year's parrying (a defensive move) and riposting (an offensive move) fencers will return for competition this year. Although the fencers lack an official coach, such as those of the team's chief competitors (namely Fullerton, Long Beach State, San Diego State) Dew sees, in this season, the potential to hold their own. Anthony Jacques and Dragan Milanovich are two veterans who will be jousting to the best of

their ability this season, providing needed support.

Female participation has been extremely low in the past, but Dew hopes to discover some new talent this year. Working with the old talent, female and male alike, Dew plans to employ a conditioning program of stretching,

more so, in order to fence successfully.

The Europeans may or may not have the secret to maintaining metal sharpness, but one thing is for sure; they dominate the fencing field. Dew comments that the Europeans are able to develop far better training programs than

seldom have the opportunity to travel overseas and compete against those who seem to truly know the art of fencing. A reflection of European superiority is the fashion in which they swept the Olympic fencing medals. According to Dew, there is "nothing they haven't seen or cannot do."

UCSB is a prime example of a fencing program short of funds. Old equipment is used, while second hand goods are purchased if fundraising for the squad proves to be successful. Although money plays an important role in the survival of any sports program, fencing in particular requires a certain element in the athlete's personality.

It is inscribed somewhere that, "A Master of Arms is more honorable than a Master of Arts, for good fighting came before good writing." Becoming a fencer to write may be going a little too far, as well as longing for a revival of old Eroll Flynn flicks. However, if one grants fencing's connotations of camaraderie, manners, and some chivalry, can we go out on a limb to say that the sport, along with these qualities, is on somewhat of a downward thrust?

Water Polo ...

(Continued from pg.13) Snyder believes the Pac 10-PCAA Tournament will benefit his team.

"I think we've been working hard and making

progress," he said. "But the tournament certainly showed us that we can't maintain a high level of intensity for (the) four quarters (that comprise a

match). At least as of this weekend, but maybe that will change," Snyder concluded with a positive note.

With any luck, those changes will have taken place before the Fresno State Bulldogs come to the Campus Pool on Friday, at 4:30 p.m..

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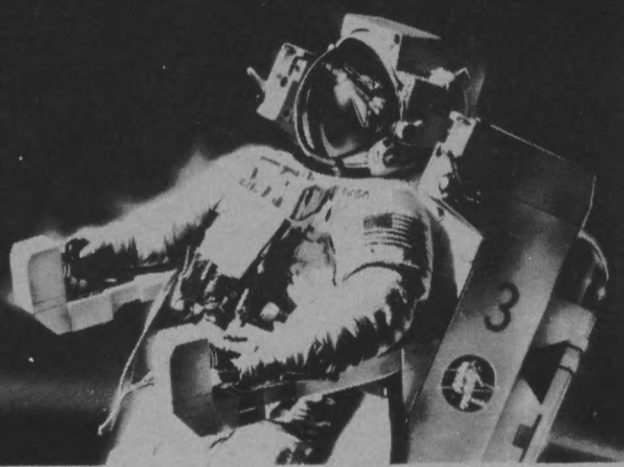
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Faculty Women's Club Presents Awards

By BONNIE SCHER
Reporter

The historically prestigious Faculty Women's Club Scholarships were awarded to four UCSB students on Saturday at the UCSB Faculty Club, according to Program Coordinator June Gallon.

Juniors Laurie Skaer, Allison Val Areias and Gwen Vergeer and Senior Hilary Holman Farris were honored as the most qualified candidates and awarded scholarships of \$500 to \$800.

"The scholarship is like a vote of support and confidence that shows that I've been doing something right," Vergeer said.

The number of scholarship applicants dropped from 80

Four Students Receive Scholarships

last year to 20 this year. This was due primarily to lack of publicity, Gallon said. "It was difficult to determine the winners because the caliber of students is very high," Gallon said.

All applicants are judged by a strict set of criteria. "We look for the well-rounded student," Gallon said. Minimum grade point average must be 3.5. The student must also demonstrate individual potential in all areas and have personal responsibility toward themselves and their studies, Gallon said.

The written application covers a range of questions,

emphasizing study plans and career goals, but also investigating the applicant's activities, interests, volunteer work, and other specific talents. The applicants were judged by a committee of six club members.

Funds for the scholarship are derived from fundraisers, an endowment fund and private contributions. Total funds raised this year amounted to \$2,000.

The tennis tournament which was held last spring was the most successful fundraiser. Total profits from the entrance fee was

\$2,200. "We hope to surpass last year's sum by quite a bit this year," Co-Chair for the tennis tournament Ruth Heeger, said.

The tournament is part of the Michelob/Ford Thunderbird Grand Prix, a series of tournaments played over the course of a year. Points are totaled at the end of the year, top scorers to compete against each other for a title, Heeger said.

More than 150 entrants competed last year on the

university courts. Competitors include faculty and staff, and also residents from the greater Santa Barbara area.

Interest from a pre-existing endowment fund is also used for scholarship money. The endowment fund is composed of donations and profit from fundraisers such as bake sales and rummage sales.

"The Faculty Women's Club is a vital group with scholarship our main en-

deavor because we like to honor students," Gallon said.

The Faculty Women's Club was formed in the early 1940's, and is basically a social organization which attempts to bring together the women faculty and wives of faculty and administrators. "It's a cross-section of women who for various reasons are attached to the university," Faculty Women's Club Secretary Kathy Barton said.

According to Gallon, faculty club scholarships began February 28, 1959 and have continued ever since.

Affirmative Action ...

(Continued from pg.10)

Over the past 14 years Balestrieri estimates the lobby has augmented the systemwide budget by over \$600 million.

Time magazine has called the lobby the "grandfather" of all organized student lobbies operating in America. The last 14 years has brought the lobby a great deal of respect. The lobby is currently ranked twelfth, competing with over 600 lobbies operating in the legislature. This ranking ties the student lobby with Bank of America in areas of effectiveness and influence.

In addition, its political influence has diversified the lobby to areas other than educational significance. The U.C. Student Lobby actively works for and against propositions of varying interest.

Working with the Student Body President's Council, the lobby represents the council in the legislature. The SBPC chooses five to eight pieces of legislation every year for the lobby to support and carry to Sacramento.

The SBPC and the lobby are working to oppose many of the November ballot propositions, including Proposition 37, the state lottery proposal.

"There is no controversy, we are opposed to it (Proposition 37)," Balestrieri said. "It would rewrite the constitution to allow lotteries," he added.

Presently, the California constitution prohibits gambling. Balestrieri said the university would receive about \$18 million each year from the lottery. "That's a very small amount of money compared to our budget. We feel it is the state's responsibility to fund education," Balestrieri added.

According to Balestrieri, the vast majority of lottery participants are lower to middle income families.

"The scurrilous way this lottery is being pushed on the people by Scientific Games Inc. (Lottery ticket manufacturer) really bothers me. They could care less about education. They saw education as a way of

selling their lottery," Balestrieri said.


The lobby is also against Proposition 36, the Jarvis 4 initiative.

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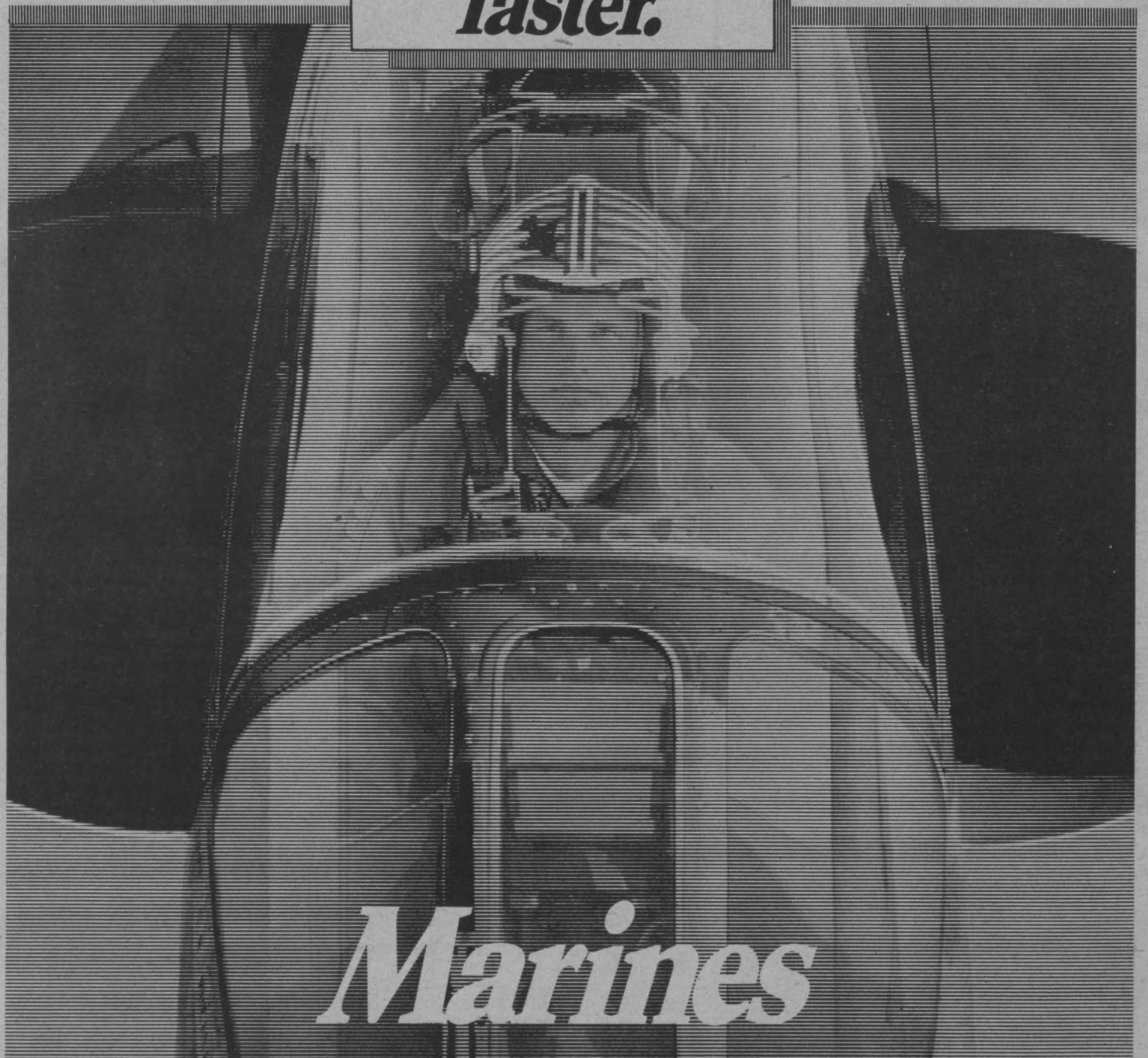


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