

## Baseball Drops Two Games to San Jose

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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 117

Monday, April 20, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## FCC Decision Causes KCSB to Examine its Plan of Action

By Heidi Soltész  
Managing Editor

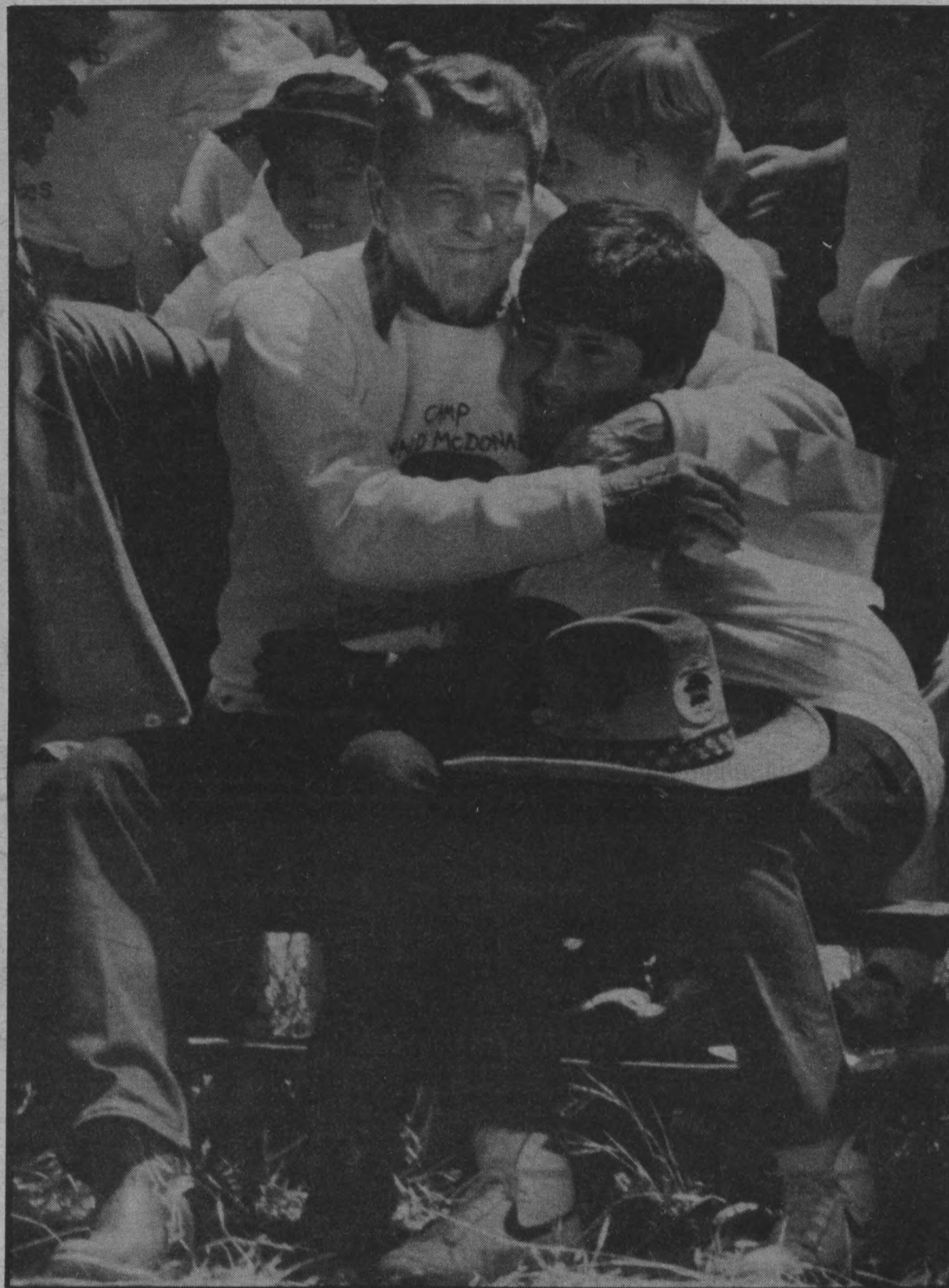
KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams believes self-censorship may be the only way to deal with a Federal Communications Commission warning against obscenity on the air.

The warning, a unanimous decision made by the five-member FCC last Thursday, resulted from a complaint from Santa Barbara resident Nathan Post about the station's airing of the song "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes. Though the resultant warning is considered a light penalty, an FCC-inspired investigation into control of University of California radio stations and into expansion of what constitutes indecent and offensive material could have greater implications.

"In the final analysis, we took an action which warned the university and all other broadcasters," FCC Mass Media Bureau Chief James McKinney said. "The students have no First Amendment rights as broadcasters. The First Amendment rights belong to the licensee, and the licensee is the Regents of the University of California, not the students."

The FCC ruling, according to Gault-Williams, forces all concerned to examine an underlying conflict of college and university broadcasters. "How does the licensee one, balance its obligations under federal law as a radio station licensee and two, at the same time how does it guarantee students that it does not control student expression?"

In allowing students programming control without any (See KCSB, p.12)



**All Heart** — President Reagan gives 12-year-old Robert "Rocky" Romero a hug while listening to a song during his recent visit to Camp Ronald McDonald. The children at the camp are all victims of cancer. In Romero's lap lies a hat given to Reagan, signed by all the children. (See story, p.5)

JEANNIE SPRECHER/Nexus

## Isla Vista Homicide Suspect Gives Up

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

Rene Rodriguez Cardona, sought for the April 14 murder of Raymond Moorehead at the Santa Ynez Apartments, voluntarily surrendered to San Bernardino County police officials Saturday afternoon after eluding investigators for nearly four days.

Cardona's 2:45 p.m. surrender was arranged after several conversations between police and a private attorney working on Cardona's behalf, according to university police Chief John MacPherson.

San Bernardino authorities transferred Cardona to university police investigators at 4:45 p.m. Saturday. He was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail at approximately 7:30 p.m. on suspicion of murder, and is being held without bail pending arraignment proceedings in the near future.

The southern California search was concentrated in the Riverside County area, MacPherson said. Investigators Rita Spaur and Alfredo Ontiveros were sent to the area on Friday after information uncovered last week showed Cardona to have a "background in the Riverside County area and a couple of other areas in Southern California, as well as Mexico," MacPherson said.

"We knew he was from the Riverside County area. We knew he'd spent some time there ... his family was there ... and he had worked there in the past," MacPherson said. Police had gone to his family's residence as well as the homes of many of his known friends, he said.

(See MURDER, p.12)

## Veterans March in Protest to Reagan Ranch



JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

Many of the older veterans, some of whom served in World War II or the Korean War, were unable to make the 6.8 mile hike. They were driven up the mountain in support vehicles along with other hikers unable to complete the climb.

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

Veterans of four wars denounced the Reagan administration's Central American policy during an emotional Easter Sunday vigil and march, the culmination of which included a commemoration of war's casualties with a symbolic planting of crosses at the gates of Rancho Cielo, the Western White House.

This year's trek up the steep 6.8-mile winding road to President Reagan's Santa Barbara home marked the third straight year the Veterans Speakers Alliance of San Francisco has organized such a protest. The 1985 march was attended by approximately 35 veterans, while the 1986 event attracted 75 for the journey up the mountain.

Sunday's protest march was divided into two parts. After a sunrise Easter Peace Service, approximately 350 veterans, their families and community members participated in a joint march from El Capitan State Beach to Refugio State Beach. The placards they carried denoted slogans such as "No More Vietnams," "It's O.K. to Say No

to Illegal Wars," "PEACE NOW!" and "End U.S. Terrorism Against the Nicaraguan People."

The diverse crowd ranged from elderly Santa Barbara citizens to UCSB activists, but veterans were the real "stars" of this show. Once the procession reached Refugio, the veterans and their families separated themselves from other marchers and began the spiritual voyage up the canyon.

Many of the older veterans, some of whom served in World War II or the Korean War, were unable to make the long hike. They were driven up the mountain in support vehicles run by the Veterans Peace Coalition, this year's sponsor, along with any other hikers unable to complete the climb.

Although some non-veterans did decide to actually hike to the Rancho in the Sky, as Rancho del Cielo is often called, the march's main purpose was to enable veterans to make a personal statement on the United States' current foreign policy. UCSB history Professor Frank Frost, a Korean War veteran, said he made the march to "show Mr. Reagan what real soldiers look like, rather than Hollywood soldiers."

According to Korean War veteran Werner Wehrli, (See VETERANS, p.7)

Headliners

World

Soldiers Mutiny in Argentina, Remain Barricaded Inside Base

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A group of renegade army officers held out in a tense camp near Buenos Aires Sunday as 1,000 government troops ringed the base and onlookers shouted "Long live Democracy!"

President Raul Alfonsin, facing his most severe confrontation since he restored democracy to Argentina in 1983, appealed for a peaceful end to the second military crisis to convulse Argentina in three days.

"Avoid any useless bloodshed," he implored the 50 to 150 beret-wearing rebels, crouched inside an infantry school behind submachine guns.

Government troops, some riding in tanks, began surrounding the school at Campo de Mayo, 22 miles east of the capital, at sunset Friday.

On Friday another military rebellion in the northern city of Cordoba ended without a shot being fired when 130 heavily-armed soldiers abandoned their two-day occupation of an army building.

The two mutinies, which prompted a huge outpouring of national and foreign support for Argentina's three-year-old elected government, were led by soldiers furious with the prosecution of military officers for human rights violations. Congress, contemplating a call for state of siege, declared itself in permanent session on Friday to monitor the unrest.



Filipino Mutineers Attack Army Headquarters, Take Hostages

MANILA, Philippines — About 50 mutinous troops rammed a truck through a gate at army headquarters, exchanging gunfire with loyalist soldiers and took hostages in a bid to free rebel prisoners held after a January coup attempt, military officials and witnesses said.

Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the capital regional command, said the mutineers were holed up with an undetermined number of hostages in the headquarters building of Fort Bonifacio in suburban Makati.

Templo said Maj. Gen. Rodolfo Canieso, the army commander, and Col. Arturo Enrile, the operations chief, were negotiating with the mutineers.

Witnesses said the mutineers exchanged gunfire for about 15 minutes at mid-morning with 100 troops surrounding the building but there were no injuries.

Col. Honesto Isleta, chief military spokesman, said the mutineers stormed the camp to try to free more than 100 troops jailed there after the Jan. 27 coup attempt intended to restore deposed President Marcos to power.

Also before dawn, armed men aboard two vehicles hurled a grenade at the headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary in Cabanatuan City in Nueva Ecija province on Luzon island and fired guns as well.

One soldier was wounded in the grenade attack, which destroyed the camp's guard house and damaged the officers' quarters.

Thousands of Pilgrims Gather to Observe Easter Celebration

JERUSALEM, Israel — Thousands of Christians thronged the site of the resurrection of Jesus on Easter eve to watch priests solemnly light giant candles, known as holy fire.

The candles, a symbol of Christ's light to the world, cast a glow on the upturned faces of faithful who crowded the darkened Church of the Holy Sepulcher to prepare for the most important of Christian holidays.

While pilgrims prayed, groups of armed border policeman in green uniforms patrolled in front of the church in Jerusalem's old walled city.

Clergymen at the church estimated more than 14,000 worshippers attended pre-Easter celebrations Saturday. In past years, more than 30,000 foreign pilgrims have attended services, but the number decreased to about 14,000 last year because of terrorist attacks.

Nation

Soviets Accept U.S. Proposal to Exchange Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union accepted a U.S. proposal to conduct underground nuclear weapons tests on each other's territories to help tighten procedures to guard against violations of two unratified treaties, U.S. arms control negotiator Kenneth L. Adelman said Friday.

"It's a very positive move," Adelman said in an interview. "We've wanted better verification for six years and they have said yes."

Adelman said the two sides would have to decide how to monitor the tests. The United States prefers testing which involves lowering modern technological devices into the blast area to make sure the detonation is within the 150-kiloton limit required by the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty.

The Soviets, who for a long time resisted on-site inspection, prefer using seismic measures.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz made the proposal to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Monday, the first day of Shultz's visit to Moscow.

"The Soviets agreed we can test at each other's test sites," Adelman said.

President Reagan, in two reports to Congress, accused the Soviets of exceeding the 150-kiloton ceiling on underground blasts — the only kind permitted since a 1963 U.S.-Soviet treaty prohibiting nuclear detonations in the atmosphere, outer space or under water. The Soviets denied these charges.

In a much-publicized campaign, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev repeatedly urged Reagan to join in the ban on all tests, but Reagan refused. After a 19-month moratorium, the Soviets resumed testing on Feb. 25.

The United States, meanwhile, has not interrupted its program of testing nuclear weapons underground in the Nevada Desert.



FBI Investigates Reports that Agents Gave North Information

WASHINGTON — The FBI said Friday it is looking into reports that FBI agents supplied Oliver North, then an aide to the National Security Council, with information last year about pending criminal investigations as well as intelligence matters.

"Recent news reports that FBI agents furnished information to Lt. Col. Oliver North are being thoroughly reviewed by the FBI," spokesman Susan Schnitzer said in a statement.

The bureau "is looking into these allegations" and will provide information to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is investigating the Iran-*contra* affair, she said.

Newsweek reported last weekend that North had received FBI files on the private assistance network to Nicaragua's *contra* rebels.

The *Associated Press* quoted federal law enforcement sources Tuesday as saying that North had received an FBI investigative report on a criminal probe being conducted out of Miami of alleged gunrunning to the *contras*.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said he understood that an FBI memo was routed to North last year, but that North obtained it from neither the main Justice Department nor FBI headquarters in Washington.

State

Some UC Employees Should be Drug-tested, Officials Say

BERKELEY — A University of California task force has recommended testing employees determined to be "critical" or workers whose substandard performance is suspected of being drug-induced.

UC publicist Ron Kolb said Friday administrators will meet this month to consider the recommendations. Critics say the task force is too vague.

Employees should be told they are to be tested, and should be retested if first results are positive, the task force says.

It says university officials should define "critical" employees as those whose job descriptions require them to remain drug-free.

The Task Force on Substance Abuse in the Workplace — a group of faculty, staff members and administrators from the nine-campus UC system — was set up last year after Gov. Deukmejian ordered state agencies to develop policies to attain a drug-free workplace.



Reagan Says He's Encouraged by Recent Arms Control Talks

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan said Sunday he's been encouraged by Soviet willingness to "clear away the roadblocks" holding up agreement on a nuclear arms control treaty.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast from "Rancho del Cielo" near here, Reagan reviewed for Americans the highlights of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks in Moscow last week.

Reagan said the United States and the Soviet Union were closer to agreement on a pact to rid Europe of Soviet and U.S. intermediate-range missiles. And he said that in the Moscow talks, both sides agreed to the principle of on-site verification to enforce such a pact.

The president said he would meet this week in Washington with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to explain the most recent developments in the arms control arena. He repeated that the United States would consult heavily with its NATO allies.

West European leaders have expressed fears that without protection of land-based medium- and short-range missiles, their nations would be at the mercy of the Warsaw Pact's more powerful conventional forces.

Also, some analysts feel Reagan may have a hard time presenting the proposals to his hard-line conservative supporters. Many of them feel Secretary of State Shultz does not deal strongly enough with the Soviets.

Reagan cautioned that an arms control agreement is not imminent, saying, "We must look at this issue in a calm, careful and deliberate manner."

In the process of ensuring a safer world, he said, the United States' negotiators will need "tenacity and hard bargaining" with their Soviet counterparts.

"Significant issues remain, and our negotiators will intensify" their efforts when the two sides meet in Geneva Friday, Reagan said.

Weather

Sunny and mild. Highs in the high 70s, lows in the 40s. Who can study with weather like this?

April	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
20	2:43 a.m. 4.75	10:59 a.m. 0.38
20	6:39 p.m. 3.49	10:37 p.m. 2.91

Correction

An article in Thursday's *Daily Nexus* on Carla Jimenez, a candidate for Associated Students External Vice President, misspelled Jimenez's name twice. The correct spelling is Jimenez, not Jiminez.

In Friday's *Nexus*, the Headliners page located Seoul in North Korea. For the article, the correct location is in South Korea.

The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

# Responsibility Taken for Burning of UCD Animal Research Lab

By Peter Blando, and Arleen Sacks  
UC Wire

UC DAVIS — A militant animal rights group has claimed responsibility for setting fire to UC Davis' unfinished Veterinarian Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory and for vandalizing 18 university-owned vehicles last Thursday.

In an initial letter to the UCD Police Department and the UCD News Service, the Animal Liberation Front has claimed its car vandalism was a "punitive reprisal" to "retaliate in the name of the thousands of animals tortured each year in the campus labs." It vowed to continue the attacks until UCD stops using animals for research and teaching, although systemwide news services contend that the torched laboratory will not be used for animal experimentation.

The UCD Public Affairs Press Office stated that there is strong evidence linking the fire to the ALF.

Starting at the west end of the building, the fire consumed about half of the laboratory's 50,000 square-foot area. Firefighters arrived on the scene in four minutes and prevented the fire from spreading to offices north of the building. "It's clearly the biggest fire here in 10 years," UCD Assistant Fire Department Chief William Greene said.

Though the laboratory was more than halfway completed, its emergency sprinkler system was not operational and failed to extinguish the fire. If the sprinklers had been operational, Greene said, only \$1,000 in damages would have occurred.

Fire hydrants located near the building were not operational either, forcing firefighters to use a hydrant 400 feet farther away.

*The Animal Liberation Front vows to continue attacks on UC Davis facilities until the university stops using animals for research and testing.*

In a later press release, the ALF also claimed responsibility for the fire. The blaze gutted the laboratory, causing an estimated \$2.5 million in damage. The facility is expected to be the most modern and up-to-date veterinary diagnostic laboratory in the country.

"There appears to be a connection between the two incidents," UCD Assistant Police Chief Bill Essex said. "The ALF initially claimed responsibility only for the cars."

The 18 damaged cars received slashed tires, paint bombings, mechanical sabotage and liquid steel sprayed into locks, all sometime between Wednesday and Thursday morning. Slogans were painted on the cars, such as "Stop the Torture" and "Save the Animals." The UCD Police Department is currently investigating the matter.

Officials strongly suspect arson in the fire incident, but other causes are still being considered.

"They needed to add another hydrant to this building and it wasn't in yet," Greene said. "This caused a 30-second delay in getting the water. It would have been easier for us if the hydrant was there."

The only injury reported was a firefighter's light-headedness that was treated with oxygen.

The Yolo County bomb Investigation Unit, UCD Fire Department officials, UCD Police Department investigators and the state fire marshal are all investigating the fire. The laboratory is owned by contractor Allen Bender and will be operated by the UCD School of Veterinary Medicine upon completion.

This is not the first attack at UCD by the ALF, Essex said. Ten to 15 other instances have been reported, such as the vandalizing of researchers' homes and the reporting of fake bombs. Because the vandals usually attack at night, Essex explained, it is very difficult to apprehend them.

Night classes? Call a CSO. 961-2000 or any emergency phone.

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more safety tips. 961-3778

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**MONDAY, April 20**

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7:00 pm • Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

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# First Neighbors Visit Young Cancer Victims

By Jeannie Sprecher  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

President Reagan and his wife Nancy travelled half a mile up Refugio Road from their Santa Barbara ranch last Saturday and spent the afternoon at Camp Ronald McDonald For Good Times.

Camp Ronald McDonald is like any other camp, with one exception — all the children attending have cancer.

The camp is located adjacent to the Reagan ranch on a church-owned spread called Rancho La Sherpa. The president, who has battled with cancer himself, has donated money to the camp for two-and-a-half years and has further supported the children by exchanging photos and letters.

He recently videotaped a message for an upcoming May Public Broadcasting System Special on the camp entitled, "The Camp That Love Built." His message: "I salute those volunteers who have made Camp Ronald McDonald For Good Times a reality and the children whose indomitable spirit make this camp so special."

About 100 children between the ages of 8 and 16, accompanied by camp counselors, hiked up a trail to a sunny meadow surrounded by scrub oaks where they were to meet the president. They gathered around a semicircle of bleachers and rehearsed the songs they had learned especially for the president's arrival.

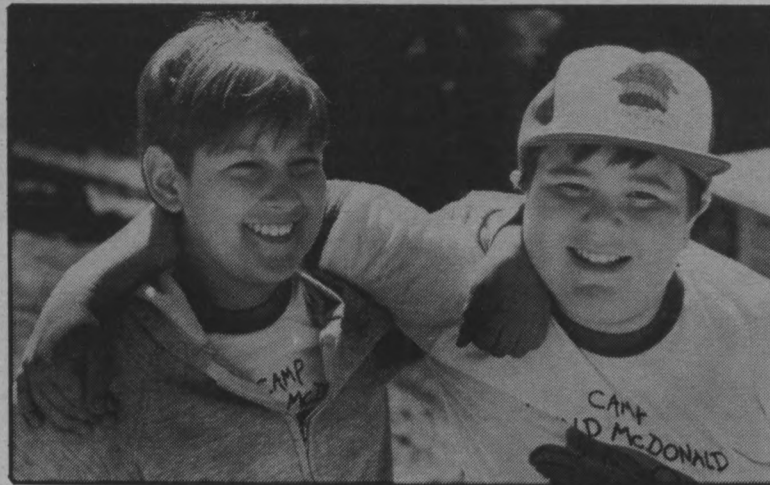
All were anxious to finally meet the man with whom they had been corresponding, but a few were too ill to last through the entire visit.

One girl, 10-year-old Lisa Yadao, had to be taken from the portable bleachers where the other kids were seated and placed on a blanket under a large scrub oak. The president and Mrs. Reagan visited with her for a few minutes before they left. "He (Reagan) said that he hoped I was feeling better," the fragile girl recalled later in a whisper.

Most, however, were in good



A camp counselor gives one of the kids a piggyback ride up the hill to the area where President Reagan will visit with the children.



Camp Ronald McDonald campers Chris Zaragoza (right) and Ruben Parrilla (left), 12, pose in high spirits. When asked his age, Zaragoza replied, "Eleven, I want to reach 12."

spirits, and as 1 p.m. approached, a steady buzz of excitement filled the air. The president and Mrs. Reagan arrived at 1:20 pm, after a 13-minute motorcade journey from their ranch. They passed a barrage of Secret Service agents and consulted with the counselors before greeting the kids. Like the children, the Reagans wore T-shirts with a rainbow and the camp's logo.

Reagan began his opening remarks by expressing sincere gratitude for being able to meet with the children. He praised camp director and founder Pepper Edmiston, and he thanked the other counselors for making the camp and the day a reality. "I want you to know that Nancy and I are very proud and happy to be here. Incidentally, we're neighbors ... we have a ranch that's very dear to us."

The president continued briefly, then opened the "floor" for questioning. "Sometimes you must have said to yourself, 'If I had a chance, I'd like to ask him 'if' — well, why don't you ask me 'if,' and we'd have a dialogue instead of a monologue."

Initially, youngsters and counselors alike were tongue-tied. However a boy named Michael

finally broke the ice with a question that the president was not expecting, one he felt would be left for press briefings. "How's Mr. Shultz doing on the ordeal of nuclear missiles?"

The crowd was just as surprised as the president. All laughed and anxiously awaited his response. Reagan summed up Shultz's most recent visit with Gorbachev as "a very strenuous trip.... Over there they seem to like to hold meetings," he quipped. Reagan said he felt optimistic because "this is the first time there has been a Russian leader who has actually suggested eliminating ... some of the weapons."

In previous meetings, Reagan explained, the question was always how many more weapons should be built. This time "they are actually suggesting, as we have been, 'let's do away with some of those weapons.'"

The questions then continued on a lighter note when another young boy asked what plans the president had after he was finished "being the president."

In addition to relaxing and riding, Reagan said, "I have thought of writing a book so that you could get the true story of what has been going on."

out of their busy schedules to visit.

When Reagan finished his talk, he and Nancy were both invited to sit with the children. The president was given a Camp Ronald McDonald hat that each child signed, and Mrs. Reagan was presented with a Cabbage Patch doll wearing a Camp tee-shirt.

Afterwards, they joined the children in camp songs where the president and first lady accompanied the kids in a "shoogie, shoogie" dance. At first reluctant to stand and dance, Reagan, at his wife's urging, rose and danced up, down and to each side to the rhythm with pointed index fingers and bent waist.

One of the kids who helped lead the dance, twelve-year-old Robert (Rocky) Romero of Los Angeles, called the president "a good sport" after Reagan departed. Romero is now in remission from his bout with cancer, and was pleased with his chance to hug the president during one of the songs.

Many of the children said they would never forget the visit. "It was a privilege," said Neil Pineda of Los Angeles, who is in remission from acute lymphatic leukemia. "I think a lot of the people here were happy to see him. I was."

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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

OPEN:  
Lunch:  
11:30-  
3:00 pm

Dinner  
3 pm-  
1 am

Fri. &  
Sat.  
'till.  
2 am



Randy Schueler's wingless butterfly collection

APRIL 21

APRIL 22

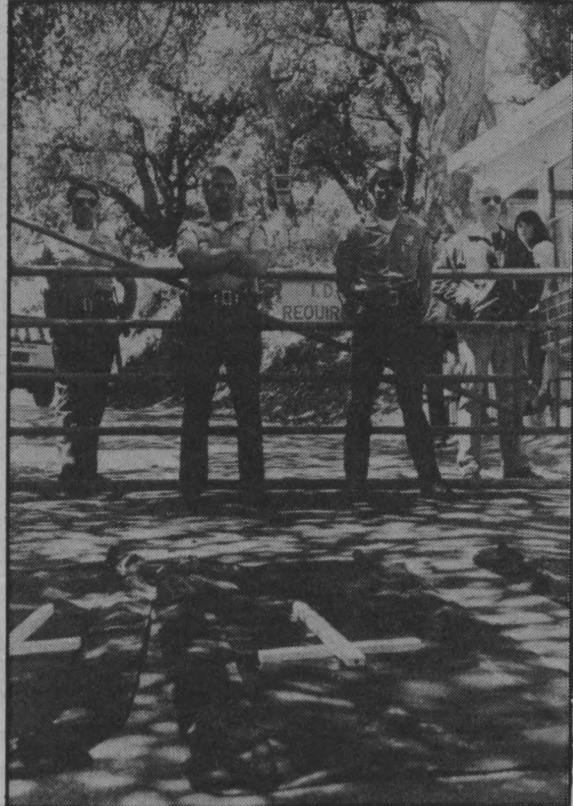
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 Reps At Large: **Dan Zumwinkle**  
                   **Hurshel Williams**  
                   **Markeysha Lawrence**  
                   **Dave Karoly**  
                   **Michael Henderson**  
 Off Campus Rep. **Robert Walton**  
                           **Dana Rucker**  
                           **Monica Pool**  
                           **Todd Gooch**  
                           **Dan Birdsall**  
 On Campus Rep.: **Kara Evers**  
 Santa Ynez Rep.: **Vanessa Newton**

The main objective of the Democratic Student Union is to empower the students of U.C.S.B. by articulating and defending the rights of students as members of the university and of the community. Our fundamental aim is to institute a participatory student government.

- **All students will have a equal voice in all governmental matters.**
- **Education is a right and not a privledge: no to budget cuts and fee increases.**
- **Students must have equal voting power on all committlees concerning them.**
- **The university must ensure the rights and equal opportunity of all.**
- **Our future depends on educaton not armaments: books not bombs!**
- **A demand for an ethnic and gender studles requirement.**
- **Quality health and child care for all students, faculty and staff.**
- **We support I.V. cityhood and a rent control pollycy.**
- **More resources to student groups.**

**DON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN!**



(Left) A participant in Sunday's march on the Western White House ceremoniously plants a cross in memory of all Americans killed at war. (Right) Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. officers guard the gate to Rancho Del Cielo after regulation Army body bags were symbolically laid in front of the area.

# VETS

(Continued from front page) this march is important to American veterans and all other people because it shows veterans are against war anywhere in the world, especially Nicaragua. "This is a peaceful march. It is about having peace all over the world," Wehrli explained. More than anything, veterans hoped the march would serve as a "message to the president," Vietnam veteran Bill Kennedy said. Kennedy, representing Veterans for Peace, claimed he was "protesting Reagan's Central American policy and his foreign policy in general." Reagan must adapt to a more creative way of thinking when setting his foreign policy agenda, Kennedy claimed. "This march has exceeded our expectations dramatically and it should merit international coverage for the cause, changing Reagan's way of thinking (about U.S. intervention in Central America)," he added. The Reagan administration contends U.S. involvement in Central America is necessary to prevent a communist takeover of the region. In order to preserve

democracy, the U.S. economically and militarily supports the government regime in El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas. It also supports the *contras* in Nicaragua to aid them in their battle to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. As the procession neared the gates of the ranch, the excitement grew, both on the parts of the veterans and the other marchers. They carried white crosses and planned to plant them as a symbolic remembrance of people around the world ravaged by war. Security at the gate was tight, but no different than any other time President Reagan is in town, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Deputy Don Patterson said. "We are here every time the president comes. There are at least two officers on duty 24 hours a day at all times," although three stood on guard during the cross-planting ceremony, he said. The presence of Secret Service agents was also apparent at the demonstration, though Patterson was not aware of the exact number present. "They don't tell us how many Secret Service agents are here, and we don't really want to know." Secret Service agent Margaret James did not expect any problems to result from the march.

"Santa Barbara County Sheriff's officers have liasoned with leaders of the march, and have talked about the itinerary. They've been a pretty good group," she said. Former Army Chaplain Charles Liteky, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in Vietnam, began the cross-planting ceremony with an inspiring speech to the approximately 250 marchers assembled near the gates. "We would like to say to President Reagan ... that we are here for the third successive year to protest what is going on in Central America." Last year, Liteky became the first recipient of a Congressional Medal of Honor ever to return the award under protest. He now actively works against U.S. policy in Central America. "We will be here again and again and again until the murders, the killings and the kidnappings, this mad foreign policy of the United States in our name, is stopped," he said. Liteky remembered political analysts wondering how President Lyndon B. Johnson was able to sleep at night with the knowledge of the 50,000 American Vietnam War casualties "hanging over his head." He then asked how Reagan "can sleep well at night with the blood and death of 15,000 (See VETERANS, p.12)

**Party Insurance: If you drink, stay in control. Decide your drinking and sexual limits in advance.**  
Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more information.  
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The Men Of:

**ΣΧ**

Would like to Thank the Sororities of UCSB: ΚΑΘ ΔΓ ΑΔΠ ΚΚΓ ΠΒΘ ΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΦ ΓΦΒ ΔΔΔ and ΚΔ for participating in the 1987 Derby Days. All proceeds are being donated to Let Isla Vista Eat (L.I.V.E.), along with the 700 canned goods we received. Thanks again for all your help.

The Sigma Chi's

MOVIE HOTLINE: 963-9503

**MTCC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION**

**ARLINGTON CENTER** 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382

**PLATOON (R)** 5:30, 7:45, 10:

**GRANADA THEATRE** 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. BLIND DATE (PG-13) 6, 8:15, 10:15;
2. SECRET of my SUCCESS (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10;
3. TIN MEN (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20;

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
3. HANOI HILTON (R) 5, 7:30, 10;
4. POLICE ACADEMY IV (PG) 6, 8, 10;

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

**EL AMOR BRUJO** 7:10, 9:15;

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
2. MAKING MR. RIGHT 5:50, 9:50; CAMPUS MAN 8:00;

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

A ROOM WITH A VIEW 9:30;  
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS 7:25;

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 7:00;  
THE COLOR OF MONEY 9:15;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 7:15, 9:15;

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. RUMPLESTILSKIN (matinee) 5:30;  
HANOI HILTON (evenings) 7:05, 9:30;
2. THE ARISTOCATS (G) 5:15, 7, 8:45;

**MISSION THEATRE** 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

**SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN** 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

1. LETHAL WEAPON 8:00;  
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 9:50
2. POLICE ACADEMY IV 8:10  
PROTOCOL (PG) 9:40

SWAP MEET • EVERY SUNDAY • 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. • 964-9050

# CHRIST IS RISEN! Alleluia!

- Robert Billigmeier
- Mike Bowers
- John C. Bruch, Jr.
- John Cotton
- Abe Friesen
- Marty Holoien
- John Kennedy
- Harold Kirker
- Steve Long
- Glenn E. Lucas
- Steve McLean
- Roger Millikan
- Philip F. Ordnung
- Brad Paden
- Jeffrey B. Russell
- Man-Tak Shing
- Galen Stucky
- Corinne J. Vause
- Henry Weaver
- Roger C. Wood
- Walter W. Yuen

(faculty members, UCSB)

Opinion



# Ban Further Nuclear Testing

David J. Trickett

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the U.S. conducted the first nuclear test of the year. In doing so we not only gave the Soviets the go-ahead for the resumption of their own nuclear testing program, we also in effect told the world that we do not seek an end to horizontal nuclear proliferation or the arms race.

The Soviet Union has refrained from testing nuclear weapons since Aug. 6, 1985, the day it began its Nuclear Testing Moratorium (NTM) and, not incidentally, the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. (Out of a total of 256,000 residents, 69,000 were killed and 77,000 injured — today's weapons are 3 to 50 times more powerful.) The Reagan administration initially dismissed the Soviet declaration as propaganda, an insincere bluff not to be taken seriously. It also sought to confuse the public by making the allegedly similar offer of allowing the Soviets to observe U.S. tests.

Observation and discontinuation aren't exactly synonymous, however, and when the Soviets extended the moratorium at the end of the year, it began to look as though they really were serious. The administration's response was that even if the Soviets were sincere about halting the design and testing of new types of nuclear weapons, such an action would be unverifiable and would also reduce the reliability of the U.S. strategic deterrent. Again the administration sought to confuse the issue — this time by associating the difficulties identified with verifying a Threshold Test Ban (prohibiting tests over a threshold, 150 kilotons) with those of verifying a Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) or nuclear testing moratorium. (A negotiated ban on all nuclear testing would be the easier of the two to verify since it would establish verification measures such as on-site inspections and remote monitoring stations.) Eminent seismologists quickly countered, explaining that with a threshold ban the difficulty lay in determining exactly what the yield of the explosion was (e.g., was it 145 kilotons or 155 kilotons?) but that a CTB required merely the ability to detect a nuclear explosion. (It's a little like being hit by a truck. You don't need to know how fast it was going to know you were hit!)

Although the debate raged, it was for the most part

confined to arms control and scientific journals with much of the public unaware of or indifferent to it. Verification wasn't the obstruction Reagan made it out to be, but what about the claim that a ban on testing would erode confidence in deterrence? The simple fact is that it is a lie. Even if the reliability of the weapons does decrease, and this is an extremely generous concession, it decreases not confidence in their function as a deterrent but in their utility as agents of pre-emption. This is because to deter you need only ensure that a fraction of your arsenal will work as planned — perhaps 400 out of 12,000 — but to pre-empt you need to be certain that all of your weapons operate perfectly, otherwise some of your opponent's forces may survive to retaliate.

This is only an indirect part of the reason that the Reagan administration refused to join the NTM and killed the CTB negotiations. Reagan believes the United States can fight and win a nuclear war. The U.S. is therefore seeking to develop new weapons to increase the range of nuclear options available to it and for application in the supposedly non-nuclear Strategic Defense Initiative. The X-ray laser, a projected energy weapon utilizing nuclear explosions, is the best-known example. However, according to scientists in a position to know, (for example, the former deputy scientific director of the Defense Nuclear Agency, Theodore B. Taylor) there are literally hundreds of other possibilities.

It all comes down to this: President Reagan and his advisors were presented with a policy question which would, depending upon their decision, slow or halt the arms race, or allow it to continue unabated. In declining to join the NTM they have unequivocally chosen the latter option. But this should come as no surprise from a president who bemoans the state of U.S. education while slashing the funding allocated for it, who equates the *contras* with this nation's founding fathers, whose administration condemns those who would negotiate with terrorists while surreptitiously dealing with their sponsors, who abrogated SALT II, and who thinks submarine-launched ballistic missiles are recallable. No, this is not surprising. Nor is it acceptable. Ronald Reagan's nuclear weapons policy will at best perpetuate the arms race and at worst doom us to nuclear holocaust. It is therefore our obligation to oppose it.

David J. Trickett is a senior in political science

Today, the *Daily Nexus* presents its editorial endorsements for the April 21-22 Associated Students elections. The editors, however, understand that it is through the presentation of differing ideas and viewpoints that students may make the best decisions possible.

We wish to reiterate our policy of publishing columns and letters that present alternative opinions to those already expressed in these pages.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day preceding publication.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# 1987-88

## Vote No on

Too much, too soon. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students will be to vote on a proposal for A.S. restructuring with the high ideal of creating a more effective student government. Unfortunately for the student body is also a plan that has been hastily conceived and poorly publicized.

Although a packet describing the details of the proposal will be available at the polling places, it is unlikely that most students will have the time or patience to read it and understand it before the election. Furthermore, few students participated in the restructuring proposal, despite the efforts of the organizers to draw input from a number of sources. Restructuring is a giant undertaking, with far-reaching repercussions. To have been so hastily introduced thrust onto the ballot does not show a sense of responsibility or concern for the future of the student government.

## Yes on Study

Imagine an Associated Students without a professional administration looming over it. Imagine if A.S. had access to funds and assets without having to receive permission from the chancellor first.

These are just two advances A.S. can make if it becomes an incorporated body. But, first, a professional study is needed to adequately weigh the advantages and liabilities of such a move.

Although officers could authorize such a study without student approval, they should be seeking a student mandate for the \$2,500 proposed for this week's A.S. election. Certainly, there are many problems with the current structure to warrant a study. As it stands, A.S. is subject to administrative control in almost every area, from personnel to finances.

Incorporation could offer a change to this by

## Support the

For the second year in a row, UCSB's Associated Students Center is sponsoring a ballot initiative that would enable it bring the service to twice as many students and eliminate per-hour fees.

And, once again, the *Daily Nexus* supports the Associated Students Center's efforts and advocates a "yes" vote on this much-needed measure.

Currently, many students have a choice between paying \$8 to \$10 per hour fees (cheap, compared to independent tutors) or they must simply do without. All it takes to change this is one \$3 fee per quarter.

Last year, some argued that the initiative was unnecessary because not everyone uses the service. But who doesn't have problems with a class assignment point or another — whether you're a math major or having trouble with a required English course?

## No Program

Associated Students Program Board has been known for its ability to organize and present top-notch entertainment events.

That's why it's hard to understand the request for an increase in its constitutionally guaranteed funding to pay a full-time adviser. The position currently costs approximately \$30,000, but the amount the Program Board wants equals \$52,920. That's a full \$22,920 more than needed, even without counting the thousands of dollars the group would receive from overenrollment funds.

How could Program Board expect students to support a funding increase when the proposer is simply passing it off as something it isn't?

Perhaps Program Board's organizational skills

## Yes on Comm

The media advisers employed by the Associated Students are integral to the smooth operation of the *Daily Nexus*, KCSB and the *La Cumbre* yearbook. The services they render are well worth the cost of their salaries as the cost of living and merit raises that they currently seek. The *Daily Nexus* supports the maintenance of current funding for communications personnel and requests an additional 34 cents per student each quarter for the request in the Tuesday and Wednesday election.

Without a "yes" vote on these measures, both the campus radio station and the yearbook will be major budget shortfalls for personnel salaries. Currently, A.S. is not fiscally able to provide for its employees.

Laying off advisers and chopping media budg