

Daily Nexus

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CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

"N.Y. Go Home!" and "Neo Santa Barbara — We Are Art Too" were a couple of the statements present on the College of Creative Studies graffiti mural, a response to the Neo York exhibit currently on display at UCSB.

Supervisors Consider Goleta Hotel Complex

By J.C. CARUSO
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors yesterday listened to over three hours of discussion on a proposal submitted by Hyatt Hotels, Inc. for a 524-room resort hotel on the Goleta coast.

Hyatt brought its appeal to the board of supervisors in response to the planning commission's decision not to allow Hyatt to build the hotel.

Senior coastal planner for the Santa Barbara Planning Commission Bill Prince addressed the board for nearly an hour during yesterday afternoon's session. He outlined reasons the planning commission found for not allowing the large resort hotel to be built. Their reasons included eight "class one" impacts on the area, he said.

Among the reasons for the planning commission's earlier 3-2 denial were lack of sufficient water

Planning Commission Ruling Appealed

in the area, possible added pollution from patrons' vehicles, and severe environmental impacts, Prince said. The commission also felt the hotel would not serve the general public, since the hotel would not allow everyone access to the beach area. Another objection raised by the commission was that the proposed area includes archeological sites which should remain untouched, he said.

According to planning commission figures the amount of water available to the proposed area from Tecolote Creek is already overdrawn, Prince said. The hotel, which is estimated to require between 118 and 223 acre/feet of water per year, would worsen this situation, he said.

There will be no altering of Tecolote Creek, Bill A. Brown, vice

president of a geological company hired by Hyatt to consult on the water problem, said. Also, there is a total of 860 acre/feet per year of water available from the creek, he added. The planning commission figures only considered a flow of four to seven months, he said. The project will also include the drilling of several wells which will produce useable water, he said. Two test wells have already been drilled, he said.

The commission also felt that the project would severely alter the existing environment, Prince said. The project would involve extreme topographical changes such as ground levelling and extensive landscaping, he said. They also felt the hotels' guests would cause damage to the existing vegetation by trampling on it, he said. This

project is not consistent with other coastal land use, he added.

Richard Monk, the attorney representing Hyatt Hotels, also addressed the board. He considered the historical use of the site in question. There was a great deal of impact on the land in the 1930's when the area was used for oil activities, he said. The hotel would not have nearly the impact the oil industry had, he said. There are still remnants of the oil activities on the site, he added.

The commission considered testimony that the construction of the hotel would create a great deal of dust, thereby causing temporary but extreme air quality problems. The commission also feels the guests' vehicles would greatly worsen air pollution problems in the area, he said. The

project could exceed air quality standards, he suggested.

Monk said the planning commission did a great deal of speculation to come up with the impacts. For example, the argument that the hotel would create air quality problems is entirely based on assumptions and speculations rather than on any sort of scientific studies, he said.

The proposed site includes some ancient Indian burial grounds, Prince said. These are the only such grounds as yet undisturbed and should remain untouched, he said. A representative of the Native Americans urged the commission to turn the project down, he said.

On the recommendation of the United Chumash Council, Hyatt Hotels hired Dr. Chester King, an archaeologist, to act as a consultant to protect the cemetery sites. The sites will be carefully (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Student Filmmakers Put Together Raw Images

Film Comments On Effects Of Pornography

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Managing Editor

Shock and disbelief were among the reactions expressed during a discussion of "Raw Images," an educational film on pornography shown at the Women's Center on Thursday.

The film is a montage of graphic and often violent images from pornographic magazines and movies, and includes comments by the student filmmakers, UCSB Communications Visiting Lecturer Judy Jones, Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse and overdubbing of commentary taken from on-the-street interviews.

Raw Images was made as a response to protests over the showing of X-rated films on campus last year, according to

film Production Manager Lori Huck. Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women wanted to make this film because A.S. underwrites the showing of movies on campus, including pornographic movies, Huck said. The 13-minute film was originally intended to be shown before X-rated films on campus; however, A.S. Legislative Council later decided that to show the film before certain movies would be a form of censorship. The \$7,900 film was funded primarily by A.S., with additional support from Chancellor Huttenback.

"We want people to be kind of shocked by it and then open up," Huck said, hoping awareness will lead to solutions to this complex issue. She and the two other people involved in the making of Raw Images, Lisa Bruce and

"We want people to be kind of shocked by it and then open up."

— Lisa Bruce

Rick Romine, learned a lot about people's attitude towards pornography. "I found that people primarily would kind of joke it off," Huck said, adding that many people thought it was alright for everyone but children.

Several of the approximately 80 people who attended the screening expressed surprise that rape, torture and murder of women were allowed to be presented despite the illegality of these acts. Gurse explained that

often the distribution of this material is done covertly, and the women involved in violent pornography have no idea they will be forced to do acts against their will. Some women choose to participate in modeling for pornographic pictures, but what the woman has in mind and what the maker of the book, magazine, or film has in mind for her might be very different.

The ultimate examples of this are "snuff" films in which the woman is actually murdered, Gurse said. "Those women couldn't have agreed to model in a movie where they are ultimately going to be dismembered and murdered."

It is more important to examine how pornographic images invade people's lives through the media, rather than getting bogged down in

definitions, Bruce said. "People really do think about their attitudes when they're challenged," she said.

Money constraints, Romine said, made it impossible for them to present such important aspects of pornography as the exploitation of men. He and the other filmmakers left the project with a deep sense of sadness toward what they had seen, he said. "What we learned, through these images, through advertising, through everything, really screws up my image of a woman, a woman's image of me, and our whole relationship, and that's what is really sad," he said.

The portrayal of violence against women such as rape and mutilation, common themes in pornography, along with plastic (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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headliners

World

Israel Rejects Lebanon's Demands

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Israel on Monday rejected Lebanon's demand for up to \$10 billion in war reparations and insisted that security of Israel's northern border was the primary goal of negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But Lebanese negotiators argued that their country would not be "Israel's policeman" after removal of Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

In southern Lebanon, residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters Monday of outbreaks of shooting by the Israel occupation force in which eight villagers were wounded. The Israeli military command did not confirm the shooting, but reported an Israeli soldier wounded by a grenade.

In Beirut, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri charged that Israel was behind the slaying of a Shiite clergyman and hinted Lebanon might walk out of the talks for the second time since negotiations began Nov. 8.

"We cannot stand handcuffed in the face of these practices," said Berri, a Lebanese Cabinet minister and leader of the Shiite militia Amal, which is waging a resistance campaign against Israel's occupation.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel confirmed that the clergyman, Sheik Abdul-Latif Al-Amin from the village of Sowaneh, had died at a U.N. clinic in Naqoura of gunshot wounds suffered in an attempt on his life Wednesday.

Lebanon suspended its participation in the talks earlier this month after Israel's army arrested four Shiites, including Amal's

regional commander in South Lebanon. The talks resumed Thursday and the four were released.

Both sides indicated some progress had been made at Monday's third round of talks at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in this border town.

A joint communique read by Goksel said the two sides would meet again Wednesday.

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya on Monday called for the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak, and Egypt pressed its verbal attack on Col. Moammar Khadafy after claiming Egyptian security men thwarted an assassination plotted by Libya.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Libya was trying to undermine Egypt's national security and planned to kill Egyptian leaders and blow up vital installations, according to a newspaper owned by the governing party.

Editor Moussa Sabry of the state-owned newspaper *Al Akhbar* called Khadafy a criminal and demanded collective Arab punishment of the Libyan leader.

Khadafy, visiting Malta, called Mubarak and agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Libya's official Tripoli Radio declared, in a broadcast monitored in Cairo on Monday afternoon: "The Egyptian people and the Arab nation (all Arabs) are called upon now to escalate their struggle and revolution to uproot the traitorous Egyptian regime and rid Egypt of it."

The latest crisis in more than 12 years of turbulent relations between Egypt and

neighboring Libya grew out of Egypt's announcement that it had tricked the Libyan government into announcing that a Khadfy death squad had executed former Libyan Prime Minister Abdel-Hamid Bakoush, a Khadafy foe who has lived in Egypt since 1977. Bakoush was not killed, Egypt said, because Egyptian undercover agents were hired to carry out the Libyan plot, and faked it.

Tripoli Radio sidestepped the failed Bakoush assassination plot on Monday and attacked Mubarak for his policy toward Israel and the United States.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in a speech commemorating the 67th birthday of his assassinated mother, declared Monday that she was killed as part of a far-reaching conspiracy to dismember India.

A series of unconfirmed news reports since Indira Gandhi's death Oct. 31 pointed to a foreign-based plot by Sikh separatists. But Gandhi's speech was the first time his government said publicly that there was a conspiracy.

"Her assassination was not just to remove a person but to divide India into pieces," Gandhi told more than 200,000 people who gathered at the rally near Parliament.

"This conspiracy to kill beloved India, to divide the country, to weaken it — we are seeing the far-spreading tentacles of this," said Gandhi, 40, who was sworn in as his mother's successor within hours of her slaying.

Nation

Reagan Orders Investigation Closed

WASHINGTON — Overruling the Justice Department, President Reagan has ordered a federal criminal antitrust investigation into air travel between the United States and Britain closed "based on foreign policy reasons," a Justice spokesman announced Monday.

Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan refused to elaborate on the foreign policy considerations which he said led Reagan to issue the order late last week. "You can't expect the president to explain foreign policy decisions," Sheehan said. "It is enough for him to consider the factors and decide."

Sheehan made clear that Justice officials, considering only legal issues, wanted to continue the case but were opposed by officials in the State Department.

Justice officials have said publicly only that the grand jury meeting here was considering possible antitrust violations in passenger air travel between the United States and Britain.

But Justice sources have said one focus was the 1982 collapse of Sir Freddie Laker's popular, cut-rate Skytrain.

"If the Justice Department had thought the investigation should be closed on purely legal grounds, the question would not have gone to the president in the first place," Sheehan said. "There was not complete agreement between the agencies as to which considerations were paramount — legal or foreign relations considerations."

Sheehan added, "Justice obviously was not willing to close the investigation down of its volition at this time."

State

Delinquents Suffer From Impaired Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO — Between 35 and 45 percent of the youthful offenders in custody in California suffer from impaired hearing, according to award-winning research by a speech pathologist, who believes teachers should be taught to look for such problems in the earliest grades.

Impaired hearing, learning disabilities, and language disorders have been proven to be major influences in early behavior problems, said Jan Snively, a speech pathologist from Laguna Hills in Orange County.

"We might be able to do something if teachers were trained to recognize the signs of trouble in the earliest grades," Ms. Snively said.

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan's budget advisers are second-guessing the president's campaign promises against tax increases and Social Security cuts as they search for — but cannot find — ways to cut

federal spending by \$50 billion in fiscal year 1986.

An administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that the 12 high-level officials who comprise the budget group are so badly splintered that they may be unable to agree on where to recommend that Reagan look for the spending cuts.

Instead, this official said the group may give Reagan a long list of options, including cuts in defense spending, and ask him to select enough savings to total \$50 billion.

That would be a highly unusual departure from past White House practice. Reagan is known to prefer that his advisers reach a consensus and present it for his approval or disapproval.

But this official said the task of finding \$50 billion in spending cuts appeared impossible, given the fact that nearly two-thirds of the federal budget is off-limits.

After 12 hours of meetings last week, the

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in October but consumer spending slipped 0.1 percent, the government said Monday — the first drop since February and a further indication of a slowdown in economic growth.

While one private economist said the downturn was just the "lull before the holiday buying season," others predicted that economic growth is likely to remain stagnant for some months to come.

The Commerce Department report said personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payment on debt, dropped 0.1 percent in October. It was the first decline since a 0.9 percent setback in February.

It followed a revised 1.7 percent spending increase in September. The increase, which was originally reported at 1.4 percent, had raised hopes that consumer spending, which has been the key forces driving the recovery, was taking off again after a weak summer.

The October decline reinforced the view that consumer spending is likely to be flat in coming months, throwing into doubt how good a Christmas season retailers will have.

The 0.6 percent gain in incomes was only slightly below the 0.7 percent rise in September. But the key component of incomes — wages and salaries — rose by only 0.2 percent, far below the 0.7 percent gain of September.

The small wage gain — which probably was not enough to keep pace with inflation during the month — means that Americans will have less money to spend in coming months, economists said.

group agreed to recommend \$50 billion in spending cuts and to aim for a budget deficit of four percent of Gross National Product for fiscal year 1986, declining to two percent in 1988.

That would translate into a deficit of roughly \$160 billion in 1986, compared with the projected 1986 deficit of \$206 billion if no further action were taken. The group's deficit target for 1988 would be just over \$100 billion.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Increasing cloudiness and cooler today with highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

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Associated Students Credibility

A.S. President Follows Through On Promise

By GEOFFREY N. AMIDEI
Reporter

Darryl Neal pledged last spring that if he were elected Associated Students president he would rebuild the credibility of A.S. Seven months after his election, colleagues and UCSB administrators say Neal is making good on his pledge.

Neal is "easy to talk to. He's open minded. He represents his views in an appropriate way," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. "He's not looking for a fight and he's not willing to roll over and play dead either."

"He is really keeping A.S. credibility on the up and up. He runs A.S. like a business, rather than a radical student group," A.S. On-Campus Representative Rob Silber said.

"The administrators see him as almost one of them. He's in their camp. So much more can get done that way," A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow said.

Internal changes Neal has made, such as reorganization of the Committee on Committees,

have improved the efficiency and reputation of A.S., according to Leg Council members.

"One of the things that I did was change the committee selection process. It brought more council people and board and committee chairs into the selection process, thus bringing more attention and expertise to various applicants' qualifications," Neal said.

"COC, in the past two administrations, was inefficient, impersonal, unprofessional and, in essence, 'a party,'" he said.

A.S. Off-Campus Representative Tony Robinson agreed. "The first time I went (before COC) was the spring of '82," he said. "I was the last person on the last day of the process and it was a farce. It was hilarious. There was drinking going on — that typified A.S. at the time. I was asked three pertinent questions to the position I was applying for and the rest was B.S."

"This year's COC was a major improvement," Robinson said.

This COC was made up of



"He's not looking for a fight and he's not willing to roll over and play dead either."

— Chancellor Huttenback on Darryl Neal (pictured)

15 people, divided into three groups, Neal said. Each group was given a set of similar committees to study; from their research they developed appropriate questions to ask the ap-

plicants. Another of Neal's campaign promises was to make the students aware of important campus issues.

He asserted A.S. is accomplishing that by

reaching students and getting them involved in their government by not only filling A.S. groups, but filling them with interested students.

"We're getting more active participation in our boards and committees this year than in previous years," Neal said. "Those students will naturally relay interest and involvement in A.S. to their peers."

Concerning communication with students, Thurlow said Neal, like many A.S. officers, does not interact with students enough.

"I don't think I get to the students (either). That's something that needs to be improved on by all of A.S.," Thurlow said.

While running for office, Neal said that as A.S. president he would act as a "facilitator, coordinator, and motivator of the greater bulk of A.S.," and according to many Leg Council

members, Neal has done that.

"I appreciate Darryl because he knows who wants to work. He sees the people that are motivated and he uses them," A.S. Rep-At-Large Todd Smith said.

Neal regards his job as one of delegating responsibilities and facilitating the projects of other students. Delegating responsibility to interested students provides two benefits, he said. "Not only do we get a completed satisfactory product, we get a confident, enthusiastic, knowledgeable person who is willing and able to work for students."

Neal describes himself as a "low-profile A.S. president." He feels it is more important to help prepare future leaders of A.S. than achieve personal acclaim.

"I think it's important that I'm expendable in this equation."

Correction

In an article Monday, Nov. 19, it was mistakenly reported that UCSB had received a \$16 million grant from the National Science Foundation for research on robotics systems. In fact, UCSB has only received approval from the U.C. Regents to apply for the grant. The Nexus regrets the error.

M.T.D. Promotes Bus Travel

The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District will not provide bus service on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1984. The following day, Friday, Nov. 23, 1984, service will be offered on a Saturday schedule. On that day, anyone wearing one of MTD's new buttons may ride

free. These colorful buttons are reminders of the many cultural resources that may be reached by riding on MTD buses. They ask, "Take me to the zoo, the Natural History Museum, the library, the theatre, the concert, and the Art Museum."



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Bad Cinema

Pornography is, by definition, writings, pictures, or drawings intended to arouse sexual desire. However, porno films often manage only to dehumanize and desensitize both "actors" and viewers, with arousal lost along the way.

The films shown at the Roxy Theatre and those used in the production of *Raw Images* depict sex as a violent, torturous and degrading experience. Aside from reducing the sensual act of sex to vile, animalistic and demeaning levels, graphically displaying illegal acts, and portraying women (and men) as mere objects of gratification at any cost, films of this genre, through their existence and their promotion of the aforementioned, alter our perceptions of male and female sexuality, and indeed, the view we have of our world.

Turning something recognized as illicit into an accepted medium, such as film, legitimizes the illicit act. If you are a movie maker, you want your audience to participate in the spectacle of your creation. If they don't, the film has not affected them correctly. But what if your film illustrates (vividly, in Technicolor, up close and personal) a woman being raped, sodomized, murdered (yes, real murder) and dismembered? Is there the same relation between filmmaker to audience that hopes patrons will rush out and commit a similar act?

Probably not. Producers of the T.V. movie *Born Innocent* did not expect their graphic shower-room rape scene to provoke anyone. The publishers of *Hustler* magazine probably didn't expect any response to their pictorial depicting a woman being gang-raped on a pool table but a few leering, "I-really-liked-it" letters. Yet both depictions provided some stimulus for real-life rapes, and in both cases the "acting" woman had resisted before acquiescing to her tormentors' desires.

By implying through visual means that the most exquisite expression of affection is nothing more than an act of harm and abuse, the makers of such films distort reality. Through perpetuation of exploitive myths — "she wanted it anyway" — and constant portrayal of the negative side of sex, pornographers desensitize their audiences, creating an acceptance of this negativity as the norm. The same can be said of television in general, where the average child witnesses some 15,000 onscreen deaths before age 10.

The correlation between pornography and rape has been discussed here, and documented in a Michigan police study. Those who have seen *Raw Images* and those protesting the Roxy recognize this link and its implications. What "entertainment" of this kind fosters is a twisted sense of what male-female relationships are all about, and a propagation of such ideas. Those involved in the making of *Raw Images* and those picketing the Roxy should be congratulated for their efforts to banish this repugnant form of cinema.

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Rewarding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An otherwise excellent article summarizing the Regents' action in adopting a report on undergraduate student affirmative action (Nov. 16) was marred by a confusing quotation attributed to me about UCSB's minority student recruitment.

As this year's minority enrollment figures reveal, our recruitment of black students this year yielded the best results we have experienced at UCSB in a good many years. The achievement is all the more rewarding, since our assigned recruitment area is noted for the size of its Latino and Chicano populations, rather than as a center of black populations.

Thus, our recruiters extended their energies and their efforts to a broader geographic region in order to reach black families. The result was encouraging: 146 new black students enrolled this fall, bringing total black student enrollment to 377, the highest number from this ethnic minority group we have ever enrolled.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

Aware

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have recently started to gain awareness of the societal roles of women. That is, I am beginning to understand the problems and misconceptions faced by all women in today's society.

I was therefore very pleased to see the *Womanwise* column dealing with pornography, and an article promoting an anti-pornographic presentation by the Women's Center in the Thursday Nexus (11/15/84). However, I was not at all pleased to find a picture

depicting a woman being forced onto a bed of nails on the page opposite the Women's Center promotion.

The content of the Nexus can and does have a significant effect on the attitudes and opinions of many UCSB students. I loudly applaud the addition of the *Womanwise* column to the weekly line-up as a positive step towards awareness of women's issues. But, I believe that some members of the Nexus staff must not be reading this column, or they would not have allowed this overtly violent scene to appear in our paper.

— Brad Hoyt

Stained

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One fine day, my friend and I set out for a relaxing surf-afternoon at the beach. We arrived at what seemed to be a beautiful, clean white sanded beach surrounded by trees, cliffs, and clean surf. However, soon after we left our car and started down the trail we were shocked. We were appalled by seeing litter covering the beach from one end to the other. Beer bottles, cans, papers, and various pieces of plastic were everywhere. We asked ourselves a seemingly obvious but significant question, "Where did it come from and why was it there?" It seemed that no other organism except man could be capable of such a blatantly uncaring and selfish act. We were forced to abandon our afternoon at the beach and instead went home feeling utterly disgusted.

Upon returning home we noticed that Isla Vista was in fact no different than the beach. The next day while riding around campus we observed the same familiar

sights and realized something must be done. No matter if you're a conservative or liberal, undergraduate or graduate student, this issue concerns you. It is important to realize that littering is an unconscious habit. Furthermore, we must train ourselves to break this habit.

Even though you might think that your contribution is insignificant, a small effort to control your littering makes a difference. If there is not an elevation of consciousness concerning this problem, we will find ourselves living in a permanently stained toilet bowl. Our environment is too beautiful to be stained with man's byproducts. Please try to stop littering, if not for the environment, for yourself.

— Peter Anshin
Rob Weiss

Distorted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find Don Matesz's letter (and consequently Scott Jones' article) to be totally lacking in many essential facts and highly distorted in its expression of what few facts and many opinions there are. Do you really think, Don, that the majority view in politics today is that the United States can do no wrong? Get a clue, please! Americans have been told for the past ten years nothing about what's good in this country and everything about what's bad in it. The current political view is that yes, we do make quite a few mistakes, but we are not evil despots out to destroy the world. There is more good than bad in America. You equate the current national pride with Nazism. How dare you! Is it really that evil, in your opinion, for us to feel good about ourselves? Don't you realize all the good, constructive things this pride can accomplish?

More to the point of my letter, why do you

downgrade the results of drought and Soviet dealings in Ethiopia and magnify what little the U.S. has done? Now, Don, for your edification, here are a few facts: 1) Ethiopia is not at war with Eritrea, and it never has been. Eritrea was never an independent nation. It was an Italian colony given over to Ethiopia after World War II by a United Nations directive. 2) Ethiopia is conducting a war, but in its eastern province of Ogaden in which it suppresses natives of neighboring Somalia. 3) The United States has had no dealings with Ethiopia since 1974 when then-emperor Haile Selassie was overthrown by a Soviet-backed coup. The government at Addis Ababa (Ethiopia's capital) has been a loyal Soviet puppet ever since. 4) The U.S. and the Soviet Union have little to do with the current starvation in Africa. Ethiopia is partly desert and the rest of it lies in the bordering steppe known as the Sahel. This region, which straddles all of north central Africa, is currently plagued by one of its worst droughts ever. East Africa is also experiencing similar problems. I'm sure it's very hard to grow crops when it doesn't rain for six or seven months. But, I suppose, you feel that the U.S. caused that, too. Check out a few articles in *Newsweek* or *Time* and see how the people from Niger and Chad to Tanzania and Mozambique are starving because of this drought. Do you really think that a Soviet-backed war is the cause of this? Please, next time check out the newspapers and geography books before you write. There is a lot of suffering in Africa, much of which is caused by geography and meteorology and not just petty U.S./USSR squabbling.

— Nick Coroneus

WRITE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



OPINION

Philip Armstrong War And Peace

Opposing polarities are manifest in many ways. Good and evil, love and hatred, war and peace. It is hard to see the contact between such diametrically opposed identities, to achieve love from hatred, attain strength of will from weakness of body, create life from death.

Contrasting polarities, seemingly possessive of independence, all walk hand-in-hand. The yin becomes the yang. The concept of freedom is man-made and serves merely to contrast subjugation. Life is only apparent through mortality for, in death, the energies of both our physical and spiritual entities do not disappear but create different forms.

War is merely the negation of peace, conflict a manifestation of the negation of love. With peace and love in the heart and in the soul, the mind transcends the level of perceiving separation between contrasting polarities and attains a higher conception of reality.

Without a more enlightened awareness, it is difficult even to distinguish separation between truths and untruths. The ethics of western society serve materialism and not the liberation of mind. They create conceptual confusion and encourage sterility of thought rather than the pursuit of eternal verities. All capitalist societies are primarily concerned with regarding their people merely as an economic unit, producing a denial of freedom of thought.

There are few people in our own society that, openly, do not advocate peace rather than war. Yet, most are unable to differentiate between the two within their minds and lives. They are quick to make war in their relationships with friends, with cynicism, arrogance, egotism. Even many of those that are strong in their advocacy of peace in the world are at a loss to achieve the same within their own minds.

War in the mind is manifest in all elements of life: frustration is taken for granted, a division between friends and enemies is clear, contrasting levels of affluence and poverty become acceptable, technological and material advance proves inevitable, bettering one's self at the expense of others is regarded a virtue.

War in the mind becomes manifest in international politics, only here it's injustices are so readily apparent that society must permit the distortion of conceptions to preserve it's conscience. The media assumes the role of creating a perception of war suitable for a society of comfortable affluence.

Yet, there are some among us for whom war is of more immediate concern. Visualize the men and women sitting underground for eight hours a day holding the keys of apocalypse, or those that follow Reagan around all hours of the day and night carrying the means to begin the holocaust. Visualize the men and women who, for several years, have camped outside U.S. army bases all over Europe in protest of the siting of Pershing and Cruise nuclear missiles.

Such immediacy of the notion of war has been so far removed from the majority of people that Nixon was re-elected despite the Vietnam war, and now Reagan has been re-elected despite his covert involvement in Central America. Reagan's renewed mandate is only a few weeks old, yet his propaganda machine has already shifted a gear in it's preparing of the American people for war.

Only last week, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, Michael Burch, asserted Nicaragua was actually stocking arms to invade El Salvador and Honduras, rather than to repel aggression from the U.S., and that if "assistance was requested, we (the U.S.) would provide whatever is appropriate."

The intentions of the U.S. government to destroy the governing regime in Nicaragua by any means, including open conflict, is seen universally. Many of the world's newspapers are discussing the coming "Afghanistan-style" U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. It seems the only people denying this are the American people, or those that re-elected the General of the whole operation.

It can only be hoped Reagan does not interpret his mandate inclusive of the freedom to wage open war in Central America. If he does, students must once again assume the front line of demonstrating the people's refusal to accept blatant military imperialism. The Santa Barbara chapter of the National Emergency Response Network has already outlined plans for resistance immediately following any U.S. invasion. Gatherings will begin outside St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Embarcadero del Mar at dusk on the day of invasion, and a continual vigil outside the State Street office of Congressman Lagomarsino will begin the following morning.

The government will have contingency plans for coping with dissidents in the event of major conflict, yet truth in purpose can rise above any efforts of political coercion. War must not be confronted with war, neither conflict with violence. There must be peace within the minds of those that demonstrate, must be love and not hatred in the heart and soul. Actions and behavior will then naturally display truth in convictions, and expose all justifications for war as superficial and corrupt.

Philip Armstrong is a graduate student majoring in music composition.



Neil Turok and Robert Brandenberger Seeing Through

After reaching fever pitch, the furor in the press about Soviet MIGs on their way to Nicaragua is finally dying down. In fact, there was never any evidence that the Soviet freighter Bakuriani was carrying MIGs and, ironically, the mysterious large crates it carried turned out to contain harbor mine sweepers — motor boats to pull sleds and detonate mines placed under CIA instructions in Nicaraguan ports; illegally, according to the World Court and elementary standards of decency.

The moral of the story? "The U.S. is considering new steps to increase political and military pressure on Nicaragua ... to force it to halt its military buildup," officials said last Sunday (L.A. Times, Nov. 12). Most remarkable was the statement that the reason Nicaragua was "engaged in a massive military buildup" was in order to give the Sandinistas a "lethal bargaining chip in the upcoming peace negotiations" (L.A. Times, Nov. 10). In fact, just a month ago, the Sandinistas accepted the terms of a draft treaty proposed by the Contadora group and publicly endorsed by the U.S., after 20 months of negotiations. The provisions included a ban on introducing new weapons into the area and the ultimate elimination of foreign military advisers and bases. However, the Reagan Administration responded by withdrawing its support for the plan.

The Sandinistas have, ever since coming to power, repeatedly proposed initiatives towards improving economic and political relations with the U.S., but met with a hostile U.S. reaction at every stage. Is this hostility towards Nicaragua justified?

Consider briefly the basic facts about Central America. The United States is supporting the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala while funding counter-revolutionary forces opposing the Nicaraguan government. In El Salvador over 40,000 civilians have been killed by government security forces since 1979. According to the 1983 report by Amnesty International "all branches of the

Juan Ayala

Another Version

"To err is human."

I made a mistake. I will correct myself. In my prologue to my version of *History*, I said that *hearing with the heart* is a task more difficult than carrying a stone *as heavy as the whole Earth* — but it should be said, a task more difficult than carrying a stone *heavier than the whole Earth* because whoever *hears with the heart* feels the sorrow of all who have suffered, all who are suffering, and all who will suffer while living on Earth — plants, animals, humans, and the Earth herself, the Mother of all. Do you Understand?

I also said that the *Earth's Spirit* whispers songs that teach how to turn the burden of that sorrow into the strength of understanding the *Secrets of Dawn*, the *Power of Night and Day*, and the *Wisdom of Twilight*. But it should be said, the *Secrets of Twilight*, the *Power of Night and Day*, and the *Wisdom of Dawn*. The *Secrets of Twilight* because it is the *Twilight* that is secretive, full of rumors and whisperings about what has been, about what is, and about what will be. And the *Wisdom of Dawn* because, heralding a new day, full of possibilities, fertility overflowing, pregnant with *dreams and visions*, *Dawn* appears bringing the *Promise of Creation* — *Life's Mystery*, *Nature's Beauty*. Do you understand now why the *Morning Star* is also called the *Giver of Wisdom and Peace*?

Another part of my mistake was forgetting to mention Dante's "*Divine Comedy*" — in which *Beatrice*, whose love helps Dante through his trials and tribulations, is a *heavenly spirit*. While in my story, the "*Indio*" receives help from an *earthly spirit* — the "*Indio*" learns from the *Earth's Spirit*. These stories, one belonging to Western Civilization and the other to an "*Indian*" ("Precolumbian") culture, illustrate the essential difference between the cosmology of the "Conquistadores" (invaders, deceivers, murderers, thieves, impostors) and that of the *true and rightful rulers* (the *Guardians of Land and Life*) of the Western Hemisphere — the "New World." While Western characters such as Machiavelli, the "Divine King," the "Imperial President," or the "Gipper" would say "the END justifies the MEANS" or "DIEU et mon DROIT" or "MANIFEST DESTINY" or "GOD'S WILL," we, the indigenous people, the *Guardians of Land and Life*, the true and rightful *Rulers of the Western Hemisphere*, would say that the *means are the end*.

Do you understand?

No? Then, to elucidate further the difference between "Cowboys" and "injust," I will continue my narrative of my version of *History*. My narrative contains fragments of a *History* that confronts the threat of extinction. The *Guardians of Land and Life* are also the *Protectors* of this *History*. I gathered these fragments while wandering and

security forces ... were involved in a systematic and widespread program of torture, abduction and individual and mass killings of men, women and children." By contrast, the same Amnesty International report finds as its strongest criticism of Nicaragua "the detention of prisoners of conscience, generally for short periods, the application of a far-reaching public order law and continued denial of appeals to prisoners sentenced by special tribunals for crimes under the previous government." While the situation in Nicaragua is certainly not perfect (is it perfect in the U.S.?), the human rights conditions in Nicaragua have dramatically improved since the overthrow of the U.S.-supported Somoza dictatorship in 1979.

The criticism of Nicaragua by the Reagan Administration is hypocritical. It focuses on problems the Sandinista government is trying to remedy, but will not be able to as long as its resources are absorbed by the need to counter U.S. aggression.

The Reagan administration claims that the Sandinista government is exporting revolution to other countries in Central America. This claim is equally hypocritical and false. Despite surveillance flights over and spy ships in the Gulf of Fonseca, the CIA has not been able to produce any evidence of arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador, according to the accounts of David MacMichael, the CIA analyst in charge of finding such evidence (Sojourner Magazine, Aug. 84). Not Nicaragua, but the United States is exporting terror in the region. The United States is funding, supplying and instructing the *contras* who terrorize Nicaraguan civilians from secure bases in Honduras and Costa Rica. There are no Soviet troops in the region, but thousands of U.S. forces, who are turning Honduras into a large military camp.

It is important to see through the fog of State Department-supplied misinformation. U.S. actions have hurt human rights in Central America and have already caused thousands of civilian deaths. They continue to violate these countries' rights to national independence and will in the long run only create a deep-felt hatred towards the U.S. We must prevent U.S. policy from causing even more deaths and must pledge resistance to further military aggression.

searching for *Knowledge and Understanding*. They are threads that I have woven together with others spun by my own imagination.

I will begin by telling you what John Fire Lame Deer said. He said that we live in "a second hand world" and that "we all are endangered species." So, desiring to understand what he meant by calling this "a second hand world" and the nature of the conflict that is causing us all to become "ENDANGERED SPECIES," I walked into another world, a neglected world, a forgotten world, a forbidden world, the world of "ignorant, pagan, savages!"

There, in the "Reservations," among coal and uranium mines, among sorrows drowned in cheap whiskey and other kinds of "fire-water," among ghost towns and ruins of colonial dreams (nightmares!) live ancient secrets, mysteries that wear ceremonial masks and appear as dancers whose rhythm echoes the diastole and systole of a human heart — a *Drum-Beat* that resonates among the *Clouds* and awakens the *Winds*, the *Thunder*, and the *Lightning*, while the shapes, colors, and masks of the *Katchina*, the rhythm of the *Drum*, the *Songs*, and the *Dance* mingle with the *Rain* and the *Happiness* of a people who still remember the *Rhythm of the Seasons* and the *Language of the Elements*, the "Original Instructions" — "Nature, Peace, and Harmony."

It was there, among the "Reservations," that I learned from the "Voices in the Wilderness."

We all are "ENDANGERED SPECIES" because places like "CESAR'S PALACE" in Las Vegas and the "BIG CITIES" — like Los Angeles — and INDUSTRIES, such as those that employ people around Santa Barbara, Goleta, Ventura, Lompoc, Vandenberg Air Force Base, and elsewhere, everywhere, need ENERGY and, therefore, "POWER PLANTS" which all together with LABORATORIES, RESEARCH CENTERS, FACTORIES, CONSUMERS, "THE ECONOMY," PARTIES, POLITICS, "POWER," WEAPONS, ARMIES, and WAR — and all of U.S. — produce "POLLUTION."

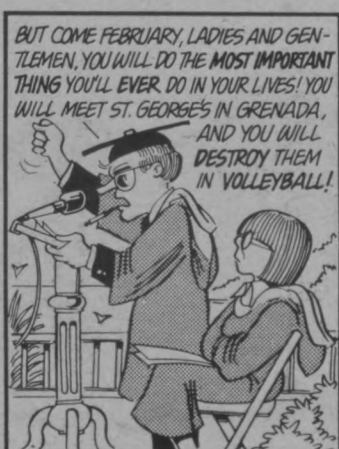
And this is "a second hand world" because it is not the first time that humans ("humans?") have misused and abused POWER and have engineered world disasters, cataclysms, and the possibility of annihilating all of *Life on Earth*. Yes, it happened before. And my version of *History* begins at the time of a previous world destruction, a previous *Cycle of Life*, whose survivors emerged into our present world to become our *Ancestors* and the links responsible for the continuation of all of *Life on Earth*.

Now that elections are over, "FULL SPEED AHEAD"! What shall we study and work for, "STAR WARS" or *Community on Earth*? And instead of blessing you, as the President and the Pope are fond of doing, I will ask you, IS THERE A GOD THAT BLESSES U.S.? DO WE — U.S. — TRUST IN GOD, AS IT SAYS ON THE MONEY? Do you? Who does?

Juan Ayala is a senior majoring in Film Studies.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Vandenberg Airforce Base To Undergo Enterprise Testing

By J.C. CARUSO
 Reporter

The prototype space shuttle, Orbiter Enterprise, landed at Vandenberg Airforce Base last Friday morning to begin a four-month testing period of Vandenberg's shuttle handling and launch facilities.

The Enterprise arrived before 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, carried by the Nasa Shuttle Carrier Aircraft, Lt. Sharon Walker of Vandenberg Air Force Base said.

The Enterprise is not capable of flight, Sgt. Fred Bolinger said. The Enterprise was built as a full-scale testing model, he said. It is used to test the handling and launch facilities before a shuttle is actually trusted to the equipment, he said.

A shuttle weighs approximately 150,000 pounds when empty, and can carry up to 32,000 pounds in its payload when returning from space, Walker said. Considering the extreme weight of the Enterprise



One of the space shuttles landing at Edwards Air Force Base earlier this year.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

shuttle, the runway had to be strengthened. Not only was concrete added, but the surface was made thicker, she said.

For Friday's landing, the runway was also lengthened

from 8,000 feet to 15,000 feet, Walker said.


This modified runway will be used for actual shuttle landings from space in the future, Walker said. The length of the runway is necessary because shuttles coming in from space have no power to stop themselves, she said.

The Enterprise be used for testing at Vandenberg until late January, Walker said. Since the Enterprise does not fly, it does not have all the normal flight systems. Therefore, the tests will be to make sure other shuttles will fit into Vandenberg's docking facilities, she said. There are decals on the surface of the Enterprise where all the normal hookup

points would be. The tubes and wires of the facilities will be brought up to meet the proper points, but will not actually be attached, she explained.

On Jan. 23, 1985, the Enterprise is scheduled to be towed to the launch pad, where it will be raised into launch position next to a steel lifting frame, Walker said. The Enterprise will be set up with dummy boosters and an actual external fuel tank, she said.


The external fuel tank was shipped by barge to Vandenberg, from Michoud, Louisiana, where all the external tanks for the shuttles are manufactured, Walker said.



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UCSB Extension Provides Alternative Learning Style

By **ROGER BACKLAR**
Reporter

To meet students' career development needs, the UCSB extension program currently offers a wide variety of courses and programs designed to increase marketable skills, while helping students to achieve personal growth.

"People are trying to increase their professional skills and their earning ability," Judy Weisman, Assistant to the Director of the Extension's Science and Management program, said. "These courses are geared toward professional advancement and career changes," she said. "We've had quite a degree of success with courses that are job related," Weisman said. It is possible for UCSB students to enroll concurrently in the Extension Program, but the majority of students in the program are employed full-time and not in school, according to Weisman.

"There are three basic units within the Extension Program," Weisman said. Science and Management, Human Development, and the English Language Program each offer a wide variety of individual courses to meet the needs of the community, Weisman said. According to Weisman, the Extension Program also awards certificates for the completion of a sequential program of study in various fields.

Courses offered in Science and Management focus on computer science and business management. The UCSB Extension Program offers certificates in Business Data Processing, Microcomputer Office Skills, and various aspects of business management, Weisman said. Certificate programs offered by the UCSB Extension usually require completion of approximately eight courses. Since it is designed for people currently employed full-time, classes are often offered at night and on the weekends, she explained. The program is designed to allow the students to take their time, and most people complete the certificate study in two to three years, Weisman said.

"The competition from outside sources is getting intense in the areas of career development," Weisman said. "Personal Financial Planning is a hot area right now." The UCSB Extension Program has been working closely with extension programs at other University of California campuses to help develop a statewide certification program in Personal Financial Planning. "Students can begin their studies here, and complete them at another campus." The certificate is designed for those desiring a career as a financial planning consultant, she said.

The Human Development Program offers courses in the areas of the Arts, Humanities and Health Sciences,

Manager of Promotion Publications Lee Spencer said. Besides offering general interest courses to the community, the program also offers certificates in such fields as counseling skills, and continuing education for professionals in the health sciences, she said.

Many health care professionals, such as doctors and nurses, are required to take these continuing education courses to maintain up-to-date knowledge of their field. The Human Development Program also offers a wide variety of classes in such fields as photography, drawing, performing arts, culinary arts and writing skills, she said.

The English Language Program offers an Intensive English Program for both county residents and foreign visitors for whom English is a second language, Weisman said. The program also features a certification program in teaching English as a second language. This teaching certificate is awarded after completion of a prescribed course of study in the Teaching English as a Second Language Program, Weisman said.

"Almost all of our students are college graduates," Spencer said. The students enrolled in the UCSB Extension programs are generally between the ages of 25 and 54, Spencer explained. These students are continuing their post-graduate education both for job purposes and personal development. "Many of our classes are tailored for this," Spencer said, "but degrees are certainly not necessary."

"I graduated from UCSB with a degree in communications, but I felt that I needed a more rounded education," Brian Lee, who is currently enrolled in extension courses, said. Lee has taken courses in computer science and counseling through UCSB Extension. "I was able to touch bases I didn't get to at UCSB." According to Lee, extension students are "trying to go into areas they haven't tried... They also want to do something for themselves."

"Some courses (in the program) are taught by UCSB professors, but we are trying to bring in people from all over," Spencer said. Recently, three noted doctors came to teach courses in mental health, and several writers from the *Los Angeles Times* have taught courses in writing skills, Spencer said. Many courses are also taught by business professionals from the local community, she said.

Because classes are generally informal and enrollment is rarely above 30 students, it becomes very personal. The teacher may become a friend as well as a teacher.

In addition, extension courses differ from regular university courses because they are less competitive. From

(Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

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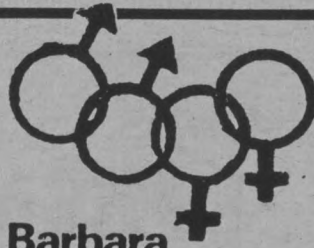
Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

My Other Self

To come out, or not to come out, that is the question. Yet isn't that the same as asking "to be or not to be?" I think the answer is yes, for the simple reason that coming out for gay people means acknowledging their existence to themselves and to others. To come out is to say I am here, I exist, I am gay/lesbian.

For most gay people, coming out is just a matter of time. Some think (as I used to) that they will never come out, that their gayness will go away or that they'd rather suffer through a straight (and limited?) life than face the difficulties and risks that coming out involve. Most of us however, at one point or another in our lives say, "O.K., I've had it! I can't ignore this very important part of myself any longer. I am gay/lesbian, I want to begin to fulfill some of my needs as this gay/lesbian person." Of course it isn't as simple or decisive as that for everyone, but the first step in existing as a gay person is to come out to yourself.

Every gay person comes out differently both in how "out" he/she is (one can be out to just his/her self, to a friend, to a small circle of friends, to parents, to everybody he/she knows, or to anybody that asks) and the amount of time it takes to become comfortably out. If you are a lesbian who is perfectly happy having your friends and family believe you are searching for Mr. Right then this does not apply to you. At the moment you do not seem to feel the need to come out and express yourself as gay. That doesn't mean you never will. Most gay people, however, are not satisfied or happy living their lives under the pretense of being "straight" (if you are gay, are you "crooked?"), in order not to upset the value system of those they care about. It soon becomes evident to most of us that there are certain choices to be made. If you are lesbian or gay and questions like "Do I want to define myself through the eyes of others or through my own?" and



"Must I accept it when others just assume I live in accordance with their lifestyles" and "Can I let them know that this is not the case?" then you may well be close to making that first step to come out.

Before making that decision to come out, (to yourself, your family or friends) you probably want to explore the community that exists for gay people, here on campus and off. The GLSU (located across the bike path from the old gym) can assist you in this, with information about the Santa Barbara campus and community. The GLSU and the people who work there are valuable resources that exist to help you in your coming out.

The Gay and Lesbian Rap/Support Group which meets Thursdays in the new Counseling Center is another way to meet other gay people and explore the gay community. The atmosphere at this group is relaxed and supportive and new people are always welcome. Many gay people on this campus have come out through this group because they have heard of its safe atmosphere, friendly people, and rule of confidentiality.

Coming out doesn't have to be (and usually isn't) announcing to the whole UCSB campus your affectional and sexual preferences. No one will force you to come out. It begins with the desire to be freely and comfortably gay, to exist as who you are. To come out or not to come out... Will you dare take the first step?

— Alicia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the time, coming out is being true to yourself. A person is usually wrestling with homosexual feelings, questioning if they are right or wrong and wondering if it is just a phase he/she is going through. This person can be very unsure of his/herself and not understand that these feelings are O.K. Once a person accepts he/she is gay, then his/her life (emotionally and intellectually) is much easier. Self-confidence and self-affirmation become more prominent in his/her life and it affects every facet of that life, whether it be school, church, or just social

life.

Alicia mentioned that a person may like to explore the gay community on campus and off. She mentioned the campus organizations but forgot off-campus organizations, I would like to mention that the GLRC (Gay and Lesbian Resource Center) is for the gay community and is very supportive. They have counselors and plan many activities (such as dinners and mixers) for the Santa Barbara community. Their address and phone number are in the phone book. Confidentiality is also respected here. And as Alicia said, you are as out as you want to be.

— D.K.

UCSB Gay and Lesbian Calendar

November

Wednesdays

Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio. KCSB 91.9 FM 7-8 pm. Every Wednesday.

Tuesday, November 20

Thanksgiving Dinner. \$2, 6 pm at the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, 1128 De la Vina, S.B. If ride needed, contact GLSU.

Tuesday, November 27

GLSU meeting at 7 pm. Coffeehouse at 8 pm.

Thursday, November 22 & 27

Gay and Lesbian Rap/Support Group. New Counseling Center, 7 pm. (cosponsored by the Counseling and Women's Centers)

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

Confidentiality is respected at all groups, meetings, and functions.

The GLSU office is located in Trailer 306-A, between the Women's Center and the Old Gym. Our telephone number is (805) 961-GLSU. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 15048, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, veteran status, nor the basis of sexual orientation.

Project To Cut Traffic Problems

Crosstown Freeway Proposed

By MAYRA BERMUDEZ
Reporter

Traffic congestion in downtown Santa Barbara should be alleviated by the middle of 1990, when Caltrans will complete its proposed project to reconstruct Hwy. 101.

The proposed crosstown freeway will run from Salinas St. to Carrillo St. with an interchange at Garden St., Gary Simms, Caltrans design project engineer, said.

State St. will be lowered to go beneath the freeway, which will remain at approximately the same level as the freeway we have now, Henry Lenny, architect and member of the freeway's landscape committee, said. "A bridge will be located on the crossing of the freeway at State St. as a result of the (street's) depression," Lenny said.

Construction costs on the proposed project are estimated at approximately \$30 million, Simms said. Rights to the land are expected to cost \$16 million, bringing the cost of the project to \$46 million, but "this doesn't include the cost

of engineering," he said.

The project will be funded by the state, Paul Suggroy, from the county Public Works Office, said.

Caltrans recently finished coordinating a freeway agreement between the city and the state, Simms said. Caltrans will present their plans to the California Coastal Commission and the state Fish and Game Commission to get their approvals on the proposal. The freeway will cross a part of Mission Creek, and the Fish and Game Commission must ascertain that the creek will still support fish before they grant the approvals, Simms said.

Caltrans is working on the project in conjunction with the county Architectural Board of Review (ABR) and the project's landscape committee, Lenny said. "Their (ABR and the landscape committee) task is to come up with a design that is compatible with the architecture of Santa Barbara," Lenny said.

Some historic Santa Barbara buildings were taken into consideration in the Caltrans plan, Simms

said. The freeway plans were redesigned to avoid destroying several buildings, including Work Inc., the Neo Hotel, which was built prior to the 1925 earthquake, Andria's Seafood Restaurant, and two historical houses on Palm St., Simms said.

The project will significantly alter Andria's, Gary Young, restaurant manager, said. "It's going to take twenty feet off of our building." But Young does not oppose the project. "It's needed," he said.

Several crosstown freeway projects have been proposed, but a lack of funding has usually prevented them from materializing, Simms said. Prior to the current project, there was a proposal called the State and Garden St. project, which was proposed during Governor Jerry Brown's administration. The city felt that the State and Garden St. project could be improved, however, so Caltrans developed the current project.

Other proposed designs included freeways that followed railroad lines or ran

near the mountains, but the problems of excessive downtown traffic were not effectively addressed by these proposals, Simms said.

The state expects to acquire the land for the freeway by 1987 and estimated construction time is three years, Simms said. "The freeway will eliminate traffic downtown and on the freeway itself," Suggroy said.

Palm & Card Reading
Past-Present-Future Told
Advice on Love - Marriage - Business
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Toxic Waste Dump...

(Continued from pg.7)

simpler, less toxic compounds, he explained.

The system, developed under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is capable of handling a variety of chemicals on a daily basis, McBride said. Because the system is in the research and development phase, it is still inefficient and

expensive, he said.

"It's exciting; it's challenging. It's just as futuristic as space travel or ocean exploration," Hunter said. "The industry fills a tremendous need, and I think those involved measure their profitability not just in terms of money in the bank, but also in terms of serving society."

Postdoctoral Fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in

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All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration

should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



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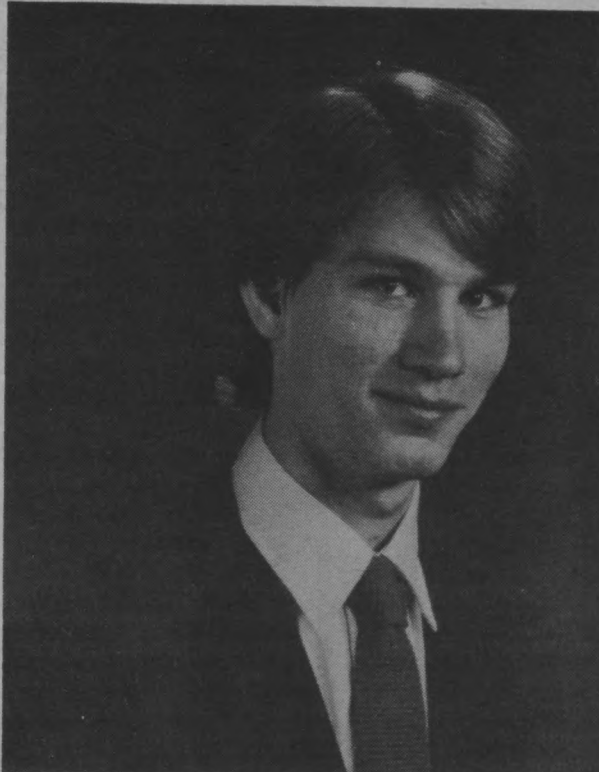
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County Files Suit To Ban Five Films From The Roxy

By CRAIG HAMILTON
Reporter

Because it cannot legally shut down the X-rated Roxy Theater in Goleta, Santa Barbara County has filed a suit to prevent the theater from screening five films which it has determined to be obscene according to California law.

A trial date of Feb. 2 has been set in the county's suit against the Roxy, attorney Jim Herman of the private law firm Goux, Romasanta & Cappello, who is representing the county in the suit, said.

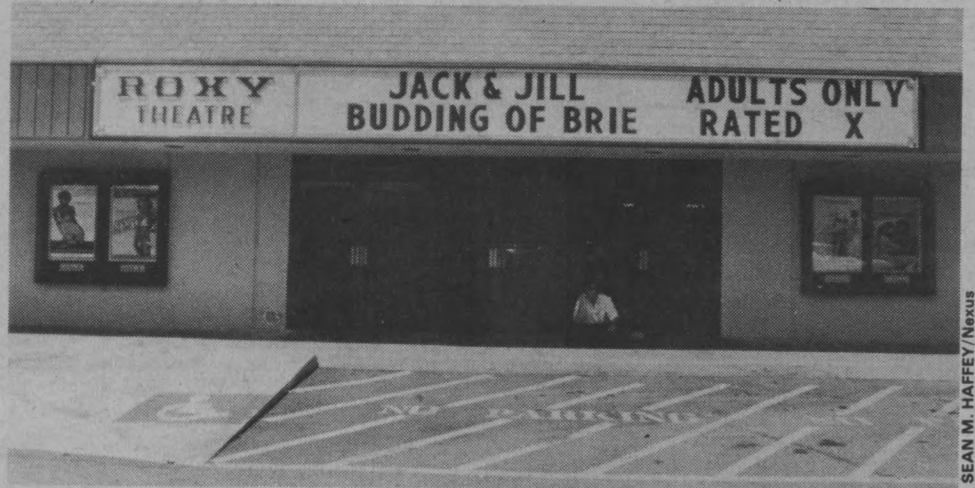
The suit would prohibit the Roxy from showing five films, Herman said.

American Desire, Dancers, The Seduction of Cindy, Virginia, and Taboo II are the films under protest. *Taboo II* is a recent addition to the list, Herman said.

The county is suing the Roxy because of complaints by local residents, Herman said. Present statutes do not give the county power to shut the theater down, but the county can stop the showing of individual films, he explained.

The five films were chosen by the law firm's investigators because they were representative of films that perpetuate exploitive myths about the treatment of women, and fit the state's criteria for legally "obscene" films, Herman said.

The county had sought a



The Roxy Theater in Goleta has long been a source of controversy and picketing by those opposed to the showing of pornography at this site.

preliminary injunction to stop the screening of these films, but the court calendar was too crowded and the action was dismissed, Herman said. The Roxy has agreed not to show the five films before the trial.

The Roxy is part of the Los Angeles Pussycat Theater chain, and is owned by Walnut Productions. Attorney Art Wells, who represents the Roxy, would not comment on the case.

However, an employee of Pussycat Theaters protested the censorship. "This country is based on freedom. Anyone who would want to do that, I would be happy to buy them a plane ticket to Russia."

A countersuit by Walnut Productions against the state of California was dismissed in mid-October, and now the company is suing county supervisors as individuals.

Several citizen's groups have been picketing the Roxy, Dennis Jarrard, organizer of a group calling itself Concerned Citizens, said.

The manager of the Roxy said the picketers "were not that much of a problem." But business has been reduced by the protestors, an employee for Pussycat said.

The picketing has been effective, and the theater doesn't have many customers, according to Jarrard. Only eight to 10 customers show up for each film on Friday and Saturday nights, he said. Jarrard and others have been picketing the theater since it opened.

Jarrard said the theater could not be making money, and its owners are keeping it open to avoid creating controversy at other

theaters.

Herman does not agree. The owners are keeping it open strictly for economic reasons, he said. The theater would be closed as soon as its owners thought they would be losing money in the long run, Herman said.

Many of the residents protesting the Roxy are associated with St. Raphael, a Catholic school located a few blocks away from the Roxy, Jarrard said. His daughter attends the school, and he is concerned about the kind of customer the theater attracts.

He cited a Michigan police study that found a correlation between pornography and rape. There are legitimate concerns about the theater being so close to the school, and strangers have tried to pick up children in that neighborhood, Jarrard alleged.

Extension Program...

(Continued from pg.8)

his experience at UCSB, Lee said he feels "time is where much of the class competition comes from."

Students are constantly working against time limits, and are hurrying to get out into the job market. Lee said he doesn't feel that this pressure exists in the extension course.

"You're going for yourself, and you don't have a time pressure," he said. People enrolled in the extension courses feel they can take their time, and the programs are designed for this.

The UCSB Extension Program caters to a large geographical area, offering courses in Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties, Spencer said.

Graduate Study In India

Berkeley — For the eighteenth consecutive year, the Professional Studies Program in India at U.C. Berkeley is offering American graduate students a wide range of disciplines the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India.

Berkeley is offering American graduate students from a wide range of disciplines the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India. Information, write to Kathleen Kilby, Program Coordinator, International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley CA 94720 — or call (415) 642-1356.

WIN \$50

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NEEDS A THEME!

The Open House Committee is searching for a concise, clever theme that will stimulate interest, promote easy identification and emphasize academic focus as well as fun and celebration.

"Festival of Discovery" has been the theme for the past three years.

Please use the form below to submit your theme by WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Complete entry blank and return to:
Linda Lindberg, Coordinator of Public Events
University Relations
1325 Cheadle Hall, UCSB

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

THEME: _____

We reserve the right to select a theme other than those submitted in this contest.

Undergraduate Research

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in DISCOVERY - UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research. Interested students should come to the editorial office in Ellison Hall 4839 to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work.

Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative or impressionistic writing will generally not qualify, as such work has an outlet in *Spectrum*, nor will work which is basically just a review of a subject. The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is June 14. Students intending to submit a paper but needing more time may be allowed to submit after this date provided they make their intentions known early to the editorial office.

Major Program Offers Choice of Disciplines

By HEIDI SOLTESZ
Reporter

Students pursuing degrees in a number of fields related to hispanic languages, cultures, or history have the opportunity to take part in a unique campus program through the little-known UCSB Hispanic Studies program.

This interdisciplinary major gives students a chance to focus on four different fields, in addition to providing a broad study of the cultures of the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America.

Students can study any four related areas such as anthropology, art history, Chicano studies, and Portuguese and Spanish literature. Additional courses can be taken in virtually any field to complete the degree requirement and study abroad is also encouraged, Program Chair Professor Victor Fuentes said.

"One of the positive aspects of the program is that it allows an individual to emphasize whatever aspect of the field they're most interested in," one undergraduate said at a recent meeting of the program's faculty and students.

Although in existence for about nine years, the program has been very low-key, Fuentes said. There are now approximately 15 undergraduate majors and six graduate students in the program he said, adding that during the program's existence it has had only nine graduates, making the current enrollment figures a dramatic increase.

The graduate program emphasizes two areas of the student's choice and requires either the completion of a thesis or two term papers and a comprehensive examination.

The broadness of the major prepares students for many opportunities after graduation, Fuentes said. Their competition arises not from others in the major, because

of its diversity, but from those with single emphasis majors.

The program attracts students with diverse backgrounds, he said. Some are interested in the language or history aspects, which have been the primary focus of the program thus far, others pursue such fields as literature and economics, two areas growing in the program. The freedom of an interdisciplinary major allows them to study what interests them most, he said.

"I was a Portuguese major, but it only allowed me to focus in one direction," Eduardo Larios, an undergraduate in the program, said. "I was searching for a program which could incorporate the classes I had already taken with my primary interests, art and literature."

Patricio Crichigno, a graduate student with a political science background who plans to receive a doctorate in Hispanic Civilization, said, "The major suited my needs because it could combine

political science and economics with other courses in Hispanic Civilization. A degree in the field shows that you have a broad knowledge and gives you an advantage over someone with a single emphasis."

"When aspiring to any job with Spanish overtones, the major provides the advantage of knowing the language, culture and every aspect of a civilization," Fuentes said.

Williams stressed that competition for jobs will be with people who have one educational emphasis while an interdisciplinary major offers a broader range.

"In this field, as in any other, you will be selling yourself," he said, "and it is important to show that you have more than one strong suit."

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

"When aspiring to any job with Spanish overtones, the major provides the advantage of knowing the language, culture and every aspect of a civilization."

— Victor Fuentes

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES

FREE COMPUTER ACCOUNTS available to 100 undergraduate students for text processing on the popular UNIX¹ system.

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Garbo TALKS
PG 13

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REVENGE OF THE NINJA
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Chuck Norris (R)
MISSING IN ACTION
PG

BLADEMASTER
(R)


DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
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OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN
R

NIGHT COMET OF THE
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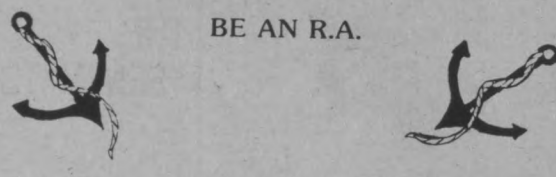
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Look For More Information Next Quarter

Hispanic...

(Continued from pg.11)

Many factors which have hindered the growth of the program were discussed at the meeting as well. It has suffered from a lack of funding, although there is currently a \$1,000 budget for an annual guest lecturer, Fuentes said. In addition, the faculty, who are drawn from other campus departments, do not receive salaries or the aid of teaching assistants, he said. He expressed hope that funding will increase with growth of the program, allowing for half-salaries for professors, office space, and secretaries.

"The problem is that the program doesn't have a home," Williams said. "It is a strong program because it draws from established departments; it could grow into a center, but not a department."

"The political survival of the whole continent depends on a strong understanding between Latin America and the United States," Fuentes said. "Fields of study related to this understanding are becoming more and more relevant not only for students, but for everyone."


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8 PM

UCSB Main Theatre

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KIOSK

MUSIC DEPT: presents a UCSB Symphonic Band Concert today at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Free admission!

UNIV. ART MUSEUM: free lecture and film on the art, music and architecture of the East Village, given by Stephen Harvey. 4 p.m. today at CCS Symposium room. "Wild Style" film by Charlie Ahearn at 8 p.m. at the Magic Lantern Theatre.

SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM: we'll be showing a big boat race video at 10 p.m. in UCen room 2. Donation \$1. All welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY MEETING: today 4 p.m. in UCen room 2. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING: come and celebrate the victory. Planning our winter schedule of events. All welcome. Phelps room 1425, 7 p.m.

CISPES RALLY TODAY AT NOON: in Storke Plaza. Hear Victor Rios from El Salvador speak. Then at 4 p.m. see "Guazapa," the latest film from El Salvador, in Phelps 1412.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: open and newcomers meeting every Tuesday, 11:30-12:30 in UCen room 1. Compulsive overeaters, bulimics, and anorexics all welcome. We can help.

THE BGSU PRESENTS: a panel on "The Current Famine In Ethiopia" today, 5 p.m. UCen room 3. Free. Everyone welcome.

AIESEC-UCSB: Inter. Bus. Club. General meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Phelps 1444. Come learn about opportunities abroad.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: meets tonight and every first and third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at 889 Camino del Sur (next to the red barn). Open to all!

ADVERTISING CLUB GENERAL MEETING: today, 4 p.m. Girvetz 2128. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY: "Historic Preservation Planning in California," Dr. Mark Raab, Cal State Northridge, today 4 p.m. Psych 1824.

UCSB BOTANICAL SOCIETY PLANT SALE: today 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of UCen.

CALIFORNIA ASSOC. OF ENTREPRENEURS: we welcome you to our last meeting of the quarter! Hear a speaker and learn tips on how to start your own business! Today, UCen Pavilion B.

KIOSK POLICY

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include: the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.

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Sat. 9:00 to 12:00	Sat. 9:00 to 12:00	Sat. 12:00 to 4:00	Sat. 9:00 to 2:00	487-4080	Sat. 9:00 to 12:00	642-4956	569-2655
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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

GaUCHO Sports Views

What Is The Current State Of UCSB Athletics?

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

Last Spring, drawing on my revelations from the Great GaUCHO in the Sky, I compiled a list of probable occurrences in the field of UCSB athletics. Well, now that an end is coming to this athletic quarter, His GaUCHONess has informed me that those predictions require some clarification. Which predictions didn't come true, and why? In other words, I need to set the record straight. What is the current state of UCSB athletics? Only the Great GaUCHO knows for sure, but through His benevolent disclosure of the future facts and my own keen insights, the *Daily Nexus* is able to provide UCSB sports fans with the following:

—Understandably breaking with tradition, verbose women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory had trouble expressing the developments of her team only once this season. That came following the Gauchos' third defeat of the season to a short-handed Pepperdine squad. She could only manage to blurt out: "They didn't win it; we lost it." The Waves also managed to have 23 other teams lose games for them before they faced the Gauchos.

—The new additions to the men's basketball team have already had an impact on the beleaguered bleachers in the Events Center. When the poor fellows found out fans were dressing up as empty seats for last season's games, they began devising a scheme to counter the fans. Now it seems the empty bleachers are disguising themselves as fans, much to the delight of Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

—No, an opposing cross country runner was not pulled into the lagoon by an unidentified creature, that was UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett. Upon seeing a pair of runners completely shatter the course record during the PCAA Championships at UCSB in October, Triplett hid in the underbrush around the murky water's edge and pushed the two harriers into the lagoon when they refused his offer to attend UCSB and run for his team.

—Darla Wilson, head coach of the women's basketball team, did not replace her team's uniforms with Norma Kamali's designer powder blue and goldenrod pumps. Instead, upon the request of new Assistant Coach Tom McCollum, the team now wears light brown tweed warmups with suede patches on the elbows.

—The sailing team was not banned from a regatta for failing to drink the requisite Perrier with a twist. The club team was barred from Santa Barbara Harbor after serving Prairie Dogs (tequila and tobasco sauce) to the San Diego State club before a regatta in order to make the visitors feel at home.

—John McEnroe was unable to come to UCSB and lecture the men's tennis team on the finer points of court etiquette because he accidentally sliced his throat when he shouted at a producer while doing a shaving commercial.

—Rather than playing a USFL expansion team for the right to call Harder Stadium home, the UCSB football team battled the Northeast Los Angeles Bengals for the same bragging right. The Gauchos trounced the semi-pro team, 83-0, proving that the Bengals don't deserve a home.

—Chancellor Huttenback did not disband the cycling team after its members held time trials on the campus bike paths. Instead, Huttenback sought revenge by disclosing the club's secret Century Ride route to the Santa Barbara Police Force, causing the ticketing of 150 innocent cyclists along the route who police mistook as the UCSB culprits.

—Pimm Pavilion, the 28,000-seat facility expected to be built behind Robertson Gymnasium this year, is not yet under construction. To possibly subdue restless fans, the athletic department hoisted a large sign above the main entrance to the Events Center, creating the illusion of a multi-million dollar sports complex.

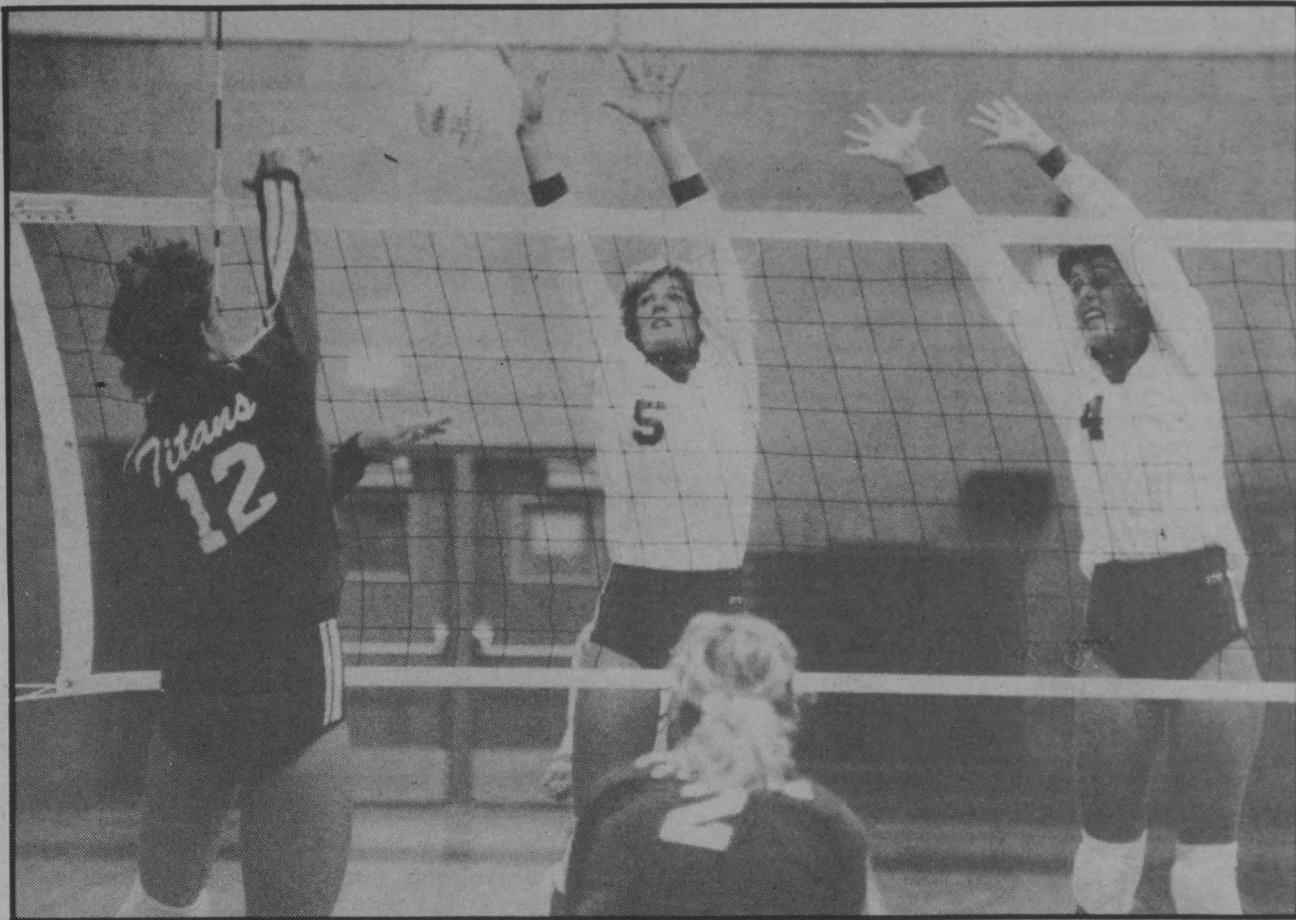
—Rather than spending money on such frivolous items as kegs or a new first-base-line fence for UCSB Facilities and Operations Supervisor Joe Ballesteros, the Hammerheads bought their fearless leader, Greg Chambers, a book on voice control and a slang dictionary.

—Former *Daily Nexus* Sports Editor Ed Evans overtook Dennis Rodericks for second place on the all-time list of most GaUCHO losses witnessed. Phil Womble is still, far and away, tops in the field.

—The *Daily Nexus*' use of flowery sports jargon, designed to scare off Assistant Sports Editor Mary Hoppin from the sacred male-dominated office, has been completely unsuccessful. In fact, Hoppin has actually taken a liking to the colorful style of writing herself, employing it whenever possible in her own articles.

—No, this isn't the last set of sarcastic predictions and/or explanations you'll see printed on these pages. Just wait until next quarter.

Until then, this is your Gauchos Gabber signing off.



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Shari Rodgers and Lisa Moore will have to time their blocks a little better than this if the Gauchos hope to defeat the Anteaters tonight in the regular season finale at U.C. Irvine.

Women's Volleyball

Netters, Seeking 21st Victory, Are Aware Of Anteaters' Potential

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

After an impressive home stretch, the Lady GaUCHO volleyball team will make its lunge for the finish line tonight in the regular season's final match at UC Irvine. A solid 1-1 weekend performance that raised the GaUCHO season record to 20-16 has the team looking like strong finishers, ready for win number 21.

Although the Gauchos have defeated Irvine's Anteaters once before this season, the rematch will be held at Irvine, thus increasing the Anteaters' chances of victory.

"They (the Anteaters) have played their best matches at home," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. When competing in their own gym, the Anteaters have taken ranked opponents such as Pepperdine and San Diego State to five games before losing.

Considering that the nation's best talent is in the West, the Anteaters' 11-16

overall record does not reflect just how well they've played. The treacheries of proximity have been the keystone to Irvine's demise in 1984. That is to say, had the same unit gone head-to-head with eastern teams all season long, a more impressive record would certainly have been the by-product.

"I look for it to be a four- or five-game match," Gregory said, always cautious of her opponent. The Anteaters may well startle the Gauchos and play like a team possessed to close their season at home. With its playoff hopes gone, Irvine undoubtedly has nothing to lose.

To combat the relatively high level of expected Irvine play, Gregory plans to start Lisa Moore — to maintain whatever height advantage she can — and speedy Bonnie Bright, though still hampered by knee problems.

Although prepared for a fired-up Irvine team,

Gregory has the confidence in her outfit to make the claim: "I know we can beat them."

A GaUCHO performance of simple execution of the fundamentals against an opponent who can be taken out of its offensive strategy is what the doctor prescribes for a GaUCHO victory at Irvine. Traci Millers, whose setting has improved throughout the season, will have to be on the mark so the big guns can shoot holes in the Anteater block. Because all of the GaUCHO hitters have developed throughout the season, any combination of players can fire up and pick up slack when others may be having marginal nights offensively.

Kathy Luedeke, who recently surpassed the school record of 400 kills in a season and is the UCSB's nominee for All-American honors, has been the big GaUCHO hitter all season. Gina DeQuattro, Shari Rodgers and Bright have all been at the heart of offensive

activity, and stand to contribute heartily in the Irvine match.

The balanced offense, teamed up with a stingy defense (not necessarily extravagant mind you, just executing the fundamentals), will make things very difficult for the Anteaters.

The touchiest of intangibles is the fact that Irvine has never beaten UCSB in women's volleyball. The Anteaters are hungry to play the spoiler by getting their first victory over UCSB and sinking the Gauchos' ship, whose destination is an NCAA bid.

Aware of this motivation, Gregory plans to try and control the match tempo and not let any bad situations get out of control, if they arise.

With a 21st victory and potential post-season action on the line, the Gauchos will be sure not to look past their crafty opponents and will do everything they can toward winning and achieving the ultimate goal of a post-season berth.

Ruggers' Second Half Leaves Loyola In Dust

By MARY HOPPIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday, clear blue skies broke the streak of rainy weather, as an enthused UCSB men's rugby team executed superbly en-route to a 21-6 victory over the Lions from Loyola-Marymount University.

The Gauchos were up only 3-0 at the half, off a penalty kick completed by flyhalf Tom Constantine. The brief respite, however, was all they needed to perfect their timing and plan their drives, as indicated by the final score.

"It was the first game, and considering they only had a little practice, they did pretty well," UCSB Head Coach Bob Sternthall, a 1970-71 GaUCHO rugby himself, said. "With more conditioning, they'll be a force to contend with."

Rugby is a team sport, as emphasized by all the players spoken to after the game. But in order to score, one man has to firmly set the ball with a downward motion on the grass in the try zone.

Brian Peay scored the first try off a change of possession when Eric Barber broke on a play off the scrum. The toss found its way to the waiting hands of Jeff Stone who started the line. A well-placed kick by Constantine set up the play

that allowed Peay to make the score. The kick was no good, setting the score at 7-0.

Soon after the first try, Loyola was forced to play a man down after one of its players was ejected for blatantly kicking a GaUCHO. This didn't hamper the Lions' play until later in the match, as illustrated by their quick try off a blocked and intercepted kick that was run in for the score. The conversion attempt was successful, making it a close 7-6 match.

As the game's end drew near, Gauchos on the field shouted, "all we have to do is hold them off." A strategy change came about in the final 15 minutes, as UCSB scored, scored, and scored again. One point away from the Gauchos was as close as Loyola would get; after that, it was Santa Barbara's ball game.

The rejuvenated scoring began on a drive from the 30-meter mark. Loyola succeeded in keeping the ball from the ground in the try zone, and it took two more scrums before Larry Rogero could score. Constantine's kick passed the posts, and the GaUCHO lead had increased to 13-6.

On a quick trip back to Loyola territory, the Gauchos (Please turn to pg.14, col.4)

Lacrossers Rally For 18-15 Exhibition Win

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

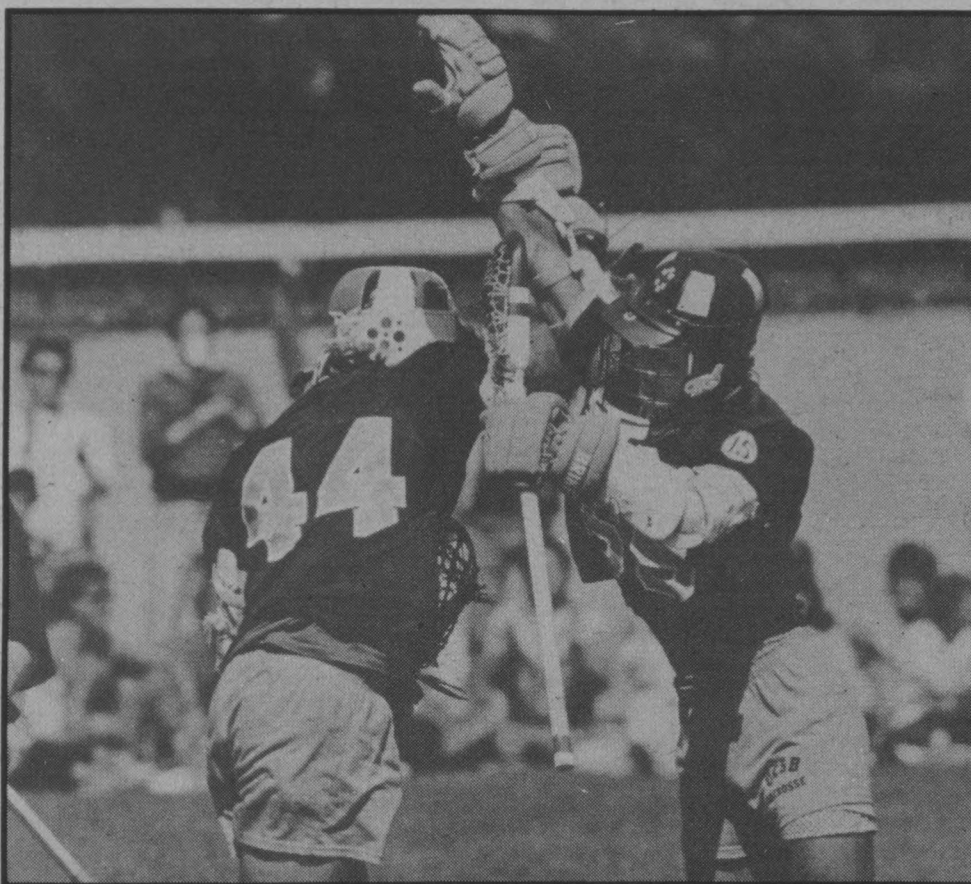
Digging down deep to find what it takes to win, the UCSB lacrosse team shut down the University of Arizona in the fourth quarter and came away with an 18-15 victory over the Wildcats in a benefit game played at Tucson Saturday afternoon.

"It's important to go into the regular season (which begins upon return from Winter break) coming off a win," Co-Captain Mark Kemp said.

Due to the Wildcats' superior midfielders, Kemp estimated that Arizona won 80 percent of the face-offs, thus obtaining key possessions. In fact, the Wildcats opened up the game's scoring just 15 seconds after the opening whistle.

"That kind of took the momentum their way," Kemp said. But the Gauchos rallied behind Tom Chancellor and J.C. Reid — who scored six and five goals, respectively — and took a 12-10 lead just before the half.

Reid, 1984-85 assistant coach and leading scorer of the 1983-84 championship team, was allowed to play because of the game's



Tom Chancellor (#44) undoubtedly received several high fives Saturday when he scored six goals in the Gauchos' win at Arizona.

exhibition status. Arizona also had ineligible graduate players in action.

By the middle of the third

quarter, the Wildcats had tied the score at 15 apiece. That's when the Gauchos did a little bit of soul-searching

to find the formula for victory.

"Before the game, the coach (John Knapp) said we

were out of shape and that we would have to suck it up in the fourth quarter," Kemp said.

That's exactly what the Gauchos did, as goalkeeper Dave Laurance neutralized the Wildcat offense for the entire quarter with an array of dazzling saves while Reid and Chancellor hooked up for three goals to put the game away.

Kemp emphasized the importance of winning the match for motivational and confidence purposes despite its exhibition status.

"We drove all the way out there in the van together ... and talked about it a lot," Kemp began. "We just realized that we were (two-time) defending (Western Collegiate Lacrosse League) champions and that we should be playing more like it and not losing games; we should be winning. There was a definite desire to win ... and not to lose."

The senior midfielder added that the "thought of driving all the way back after losing didn't settle too well" with most of the players.

UCSB defeated Arizona 1983 to win its first of two WCLL championships.



Action looked like this Saturday at the UCSB-Loyola rugby match.

Rugby...

(Continued from pg.13)

marked off a half-field run behind the strength of perfectly executed passing down the line. Everyone on the team had his hands on the ball at one time or another, but it was Bill Bennett, waiting on the far left wing, who took the pass to tally the third try. Constantine's kick detoured the posts, leaving the score at 17-6.

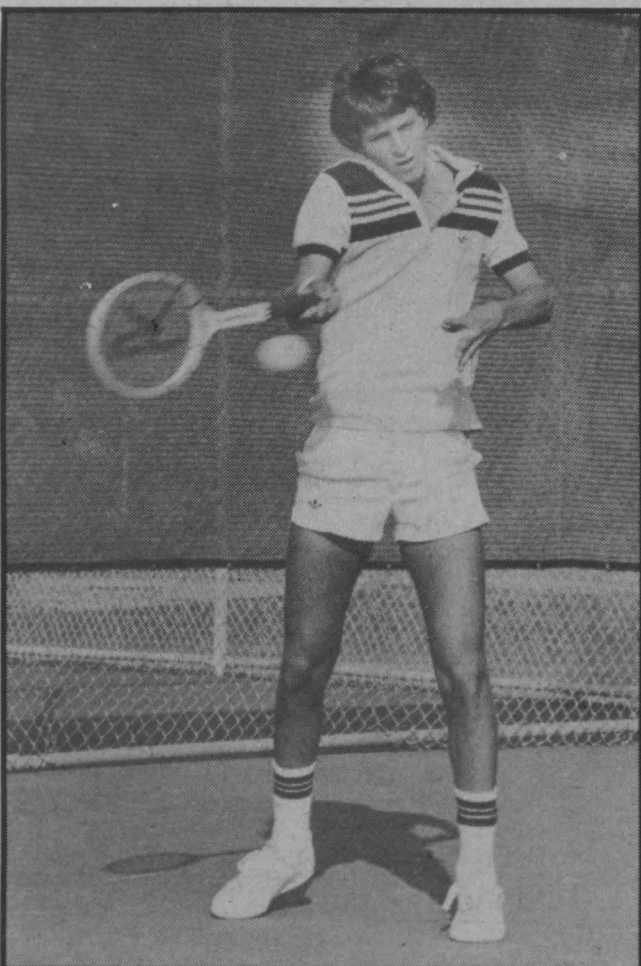
Next, off an assist from Dennis O'Day out of the scrum, Constantine drilled the middle, and placed the perfect try. His subsequent kick was a high floater that split the fork for two more points, concluding the scoring.

"In the second half, we came together a little more," O'Day said. "We played more controlled ball."

Constantine admitted that the Lions "always have a strong team," but he felt the Gauchos' conditioning helped to make the difference in the match.

"We were in a little bit better shape than they were," he said.

According to Constantine, this enabled the Gauchos to consistently stop Loyola scoring threats at the UCSB goal line because the Lions ran out of gas while the Gauchos were still going strong.



A disappointing first round, straight-set loss was number one Gauchos Gus Anderson's fate last weekend.

Druckman Believes Tournament Was Gaucho Confidence Builder

By MAGGIE BEERS
Sports Writer

Finishing with what Head Coach Gary Druckman called "a fair performance," the UCSB men's tennis team competed in the ITCA/Rolax Southern California Regional Tournament over the weekend.

"I thought the guys played well," Druckman said. "There were some close matches. (But) we didn't defeat anyone we shouldn't have defeated."

"A big upset," Druckman explained, was Gus Anderson's (UCSB's top player) first-round, straight-set loss to Todd West. The Saddleback College player defeated Anderson, 6-4, 6-4.

The best singles performance was turned in by Jon Nissley, who defeated both Bedamar of Cal State Fullerton (6-2, 1-6 and 6-3) and Burns of Cal State Northridge (6-4, 6-1). Nissley was stopped by the tournament's eighth seed, Weiss of Pepperdine, 7-5, 6-2.

"Awfully tough draws," as described by Druckman, plagued the other UCSB singles players. Three Gauchos drew difficult first-round draws from Pepperdine squad, currently ranked fifth in the nation.

Francis Alvire lost to Weiss, 6-4, 6-0. Kirk Hull succumbed to Laurendeau, 7-5, 6-2, while teammate Ron Reiter was subdued by Johnson, 6-4, 7-5.

Chris Russel also fell in the first round of

action, dropping a 6-3, 7-5 match to Soldat of Chapman College, ranked second in Division II.

Russel and Washer are the only doubles team from UCSB remaining in the tournament. They were fortunate enough to receive a bye in the first round before they defeated Soldat and Turnbull of Chapman, 6-4, 6-1. They next eliminated teammates Anderson and Nissley, 6-4, 4-0, who were forced to retire in the second set. The quarterfinals were rained out, so Russel and Washer face Weiss and Johnson at Pepperdine Monday to see who will advance to the semifinals to be held this weekend at Irvine.

Anderson and Nissley advanced in the doubles competition by defeating Terriera and Smith of UCLA, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3, as well as a Fullerton team.

"We didn't play as well as we did in the UCLA tournament (October 25-28)," Druckman concluded, pointing out that the Gauchos' unfortunate draws with the powerful Pepperdine squad didn't help matters.

"It's the Fall, though, and I hope the guys learn from this," the second-year head coach added. "I look at each match as an aid in confidence building."

The pre-season opens on January 12 with a match against the UCSB alumni.

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Supervisors...

(Continued from front page) avoided. There will be very little archeological impact, since the only burial area to be affected will be covered by a thin layer of concrete to provide a parking area, King said. They have been working closely with the Native American community, he said.

The project as proposed includes only 725 parking places, Prince said. This is an insufficient number for such a large resort, he said. That number also only includes 25 parking places

provided for non-guests to gain access to the beach area, he said. This number is very unsatisfactory, he said.

The project does provide for low-cost visitor and public use, Monk said. The project will provide for restrooms and shower facilities, as well as pedestrian paths, he said.

This property, however, is not meant to be a camping ground or a public park, he added. The estimated costs to make the area publicly accessible are in excess of \$10 million, he said. Hyatt is

willing to fund this public access out of its own funds even though it is not legally required to do so, he said.

There are a few minor benefits that the resort hotel could provide the area, Prince conceded. However, the commission's final decision was that the negative impact far outweighed the possible benefits, he said. The commission primarily thought the project was too large for the area, he said.

The area had previously been designated as "urban" and the hotel will meet all the "urban" requirements, Monk said. It is not fair for

the planning commission to base their impacts on "rural" standards, he said.

The hotel would be a better use of the land than its current use, Monk said. The land is currently used illegally by motorcyclists and four wheel drive enthusiasts who damage the natural vegetation much more than the hotel's guests ever could, he said. "We feel it is a good use for the property," he said.

Hyatt will also clean up the beach area, Monk said. The area is currently in poor condition, since there are remnants of the oil industry there. The hotel will keep the

beach clean, he said.

This project will serve as a benefit to the area and an asset to the community, Jim Kelly, Hyatt vice president, said. This hotel is expected to last up to 75 years, he said.

Hyatt has always been accepted into communities as good neighbors, he said.

Tourism is an important industry in Santa Barbara and the area should be pleased to welcome such a fine hotel company into the area, David Shapiro, president of Wallover Inc. said. Wallover is participating in this project with Hyatt. "Hyatt is the best," he said. This will be a first

class resort and will benefit the community, he said.

Among those supporting the project are the Santa Barbara and Goleta Chambers of Commerce, EMID, and the Conference and Visitors Bureau. Opposing the project are the Citizens Planning Association, South coastal Watch, Sierra Club, and the League of Women Voters.

The Board of Supervisors put off decision on the proposed project until next week when they will hear more testimony on the subject from both the planning commission and the Hyatt corporation.

Film Comments On Pornography...

(Continued from front page)

images of women's bodies found in advertisements, promote the myth that women are objects with no personality or humanity, Jones said in the film. This barrage of violent images desensitizes the viewer to violence against women, and makes it less likely they will see it in a negative way, Jones said.

A causal relationship between pornography and violence in real life cannot be proven, Gurse said, but the portrayal of violent acts against women such as rape legitimizes them, and makes it easier for some to carry out these acts. She cited the New Bedford rape incident, in which a woman was raped by five men on a pool table in a bar while customers looked on. *Hustler* magazine had printed a photo layout a few months before which showed a woman being raped on a pool table in a bar by several men while customers looked on, Gurse said. The *Hustler* scene is shown in *Raw Images*.

The difference between these two scenes is that in the magazine scenario the woman was scared at first, but eventually seemed to enjoy it, and actually participated with the men in the violence against her, while the New Bedford rape was a brutal and horrible ordeal for the woman, Gurse said. The incident is an example of how pornography can make it easier for men to commit these acts, because it shows rape not as a cruel and criminal act, but in a positive light, as if the woman really wanted it, she said.



Raw Images filmmakers, left to right: Lisa Bruce, Rick Romine, Lori Huck.

These pornographic images affect all of us, because they are all around us, Jones said. "Our whole definition of sex, and what is sex, and what is the relationship between males and females, and our relationships with children, is talked about in pornography. It is sold in pornography, as well as the pictures that are there, as well as the people who are in

the pictures. There's a much broader aspect to understand than just the picture itself." Pornography is a continuum, Jones said, with *Playboy* at one end of the spectrum, and "snuff" films at the other. The messages, however, are the same all along the spectrum, and these filter into commercial advertising as well.

Often people feel overwhelmed by the prevalence and acceptance of pornography in our society, Bruce said. "It's a \$7 billion (per year) industry, how are you supposed to fight that as an individual?... Larry Flynt is a rich man because people are supporting that, and I don't know if that's necessarily because it's what we want as humans," she said.

Becoming aware of what is going on in pornography and advertising images, and keeping an open mind about the messages these pictures are giving them about men, women, sexuality and power, are the first steps toward affecting attitudes about pornography, Gurse said. The next steps are to initiate discussions of this topic with friends and family, examine how one contributes to companies using violent images of women in ads and how people have come to accept this through their culture, and finally, to take action against the ad, film, book, or graphics considered offensive, she said.

Raw Images has been shown to various groups on and off campus concerned with pornography and rape, and will be shown during "Fear Into Power Week" in January, Gurse said.

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