

AFSCME Files New Charge of Unfair Practice

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Charging the UCSB administration with failure to meet and confer with university employees on this year's decision to close the campus during Christmas break, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local 673, has filed an unfair practice charge with the Public Employment Relations Board.

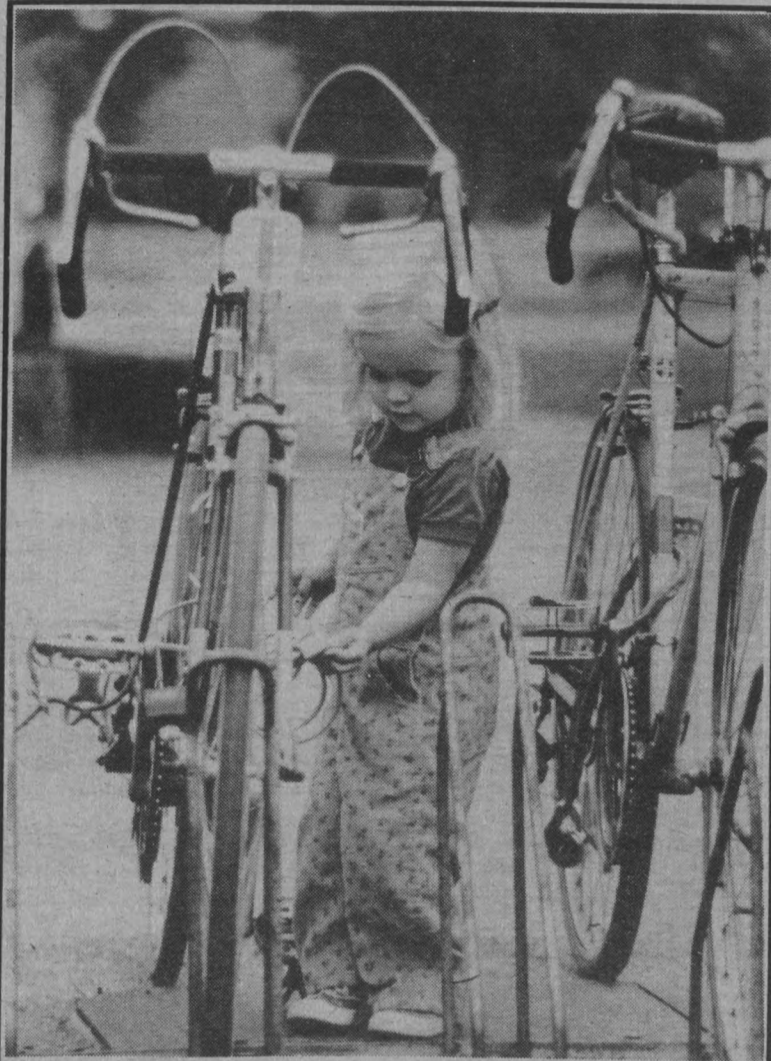
The charge, almost identical to one filed last year after a similar decision was made to close the campus, will be submitted to PERB this week. The plans to file a suit this year were finalized at the AFSCME Executive Board meeting in October, according to Ron Smith, president of AFSCME local 673.

During the campus closure, all staff employees and faculty appointees with 10- and 11-month contracts are required to take three days of accrued vacation, anticipated vacation or leave without pay. According to a statement released today by AFSCME, the university is required to discuss with employee organizations any proposed changes in personnel policies or terms of employment.

Smith acknowledges the fact that Chancellor Huttenback did ask for comments when he informed the employee organizations in June of his intention to close the campus. However, when AFSCME, along with representatives from Associated Students, the Graduate Students Association and the American Federation of Teachers, asked for a delay in the deadline for comments because of the difficulty of contacting members of the affected organizations during the summer, the chancellor did not grant the request.

An ad hoc committee on campus closure made additional requests for consultation with the chancellor, which went unanswered as well, the union's statement claims.

If PERB reviews the charge and decides that there is sufficient (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Either students or bike thieves are starting earlier every year.

Nexus/Greg Wong

Activists Begin New Movement At Davis

By STEVE BARTH
Nexus Staff Writer

DAVIS — Skills, strategy, and organization are needed for the success of the student movement of the '80s. That was the message presented to a statewide conference of student activists at U.C. Davis this weekend.

About 400 students from colleges and universities around the state attended the three-day conference, entitled "Building the New Student Movement." The meeting was sponsored by the two-year-old Students for An Economic Democracy, a collegiate spinoff of the Santa Monica-based Campaign for An Economic Democracy. It drew a host of well-known activist leaders, who addressed the group not only on issues but on the fundamentals of organizing and on ways to avoid the mistakes of previous student movements.

A series of workshops was also held to discuss issues of economy and labor, reproductive rights, foreign policy, and energy and the environment.

Tom Hayden, chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, presented political strategies and emphasized the political power a student movement could have if well-organized.

"Between 1960 and 1981, 75 million people have come to voting age," Hayden declared. "Only 25 million are registered."

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

U.C. Cuts Result In Increased Fees

By DREW DIGBY
Special to the Nexus

BERKELEY — Student fees will increase by \$25 Spring quarter as a result of a special surcharge ordered yesterday by Acting U.C. President William Fretter to help deal with \$22.3 million cut from U.C.'s current budget by Governor Jerry Brown Oct. 9.

The new fee is in addition to a \$75 increase per quarter ordered by the U.C. Board of Regents to begin Winter quarter.

Cuts from the nine campuses and systemwide administration will total \$17 million, university spokesperson Sara Molla said. Fretter ordered the cuts in a letter to the nine U.C. chancellors and systemwide department heads.

U.C. Santa Barbara will receive budget cuts of \$1.14 million, and the heaviest cuts are being taken by UCLA, which will receive cuts totalling \$3.85 million, Molla said.

Fretter encouraged the campuses and other university units to close as many buildings as possible over the Christmas break to save costs, but did not impose a systemwide policy on campus closures, although he had been authorized to do so by the U.C. Board of Regents at their Oct. 15-16 meeting in Los Angeles.

The Santa Barbara and Berkeley campuses have already said they would close nonessential buildings over the break.

Molla said the official cuts do not contain any recommendations for reductions, and said the package leaves it up to individual campus discretion.

Although university officials had earlier wanted to meet with Governor Brown before announcing the cuts, a meeting with him remains uncertain and the university "cannot afford to delay," Fretter said through a spokesperson.

He said further that the cuts and fee increases would cause "individuals and programs to suffer."

The university has already announced a hiring freeze to deal with the cuts.

University admissions could be limited for Spring quarter if money set aside by the Legislature to cover overenrollment is not

available, Molla said. She added that it was too late to take any financial action on admissions for the Winter quarter.

The university also hopes to pick up \$2 million in unanticipated educational fees generated by the estimated 4,000 students the university is overenrolled by, Molla said. The \$25 fee will generate about \$3 million, she said.

Fees collected from students (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

El Salvadoran: Oppression is Cause of War

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Assistant Campus Editor

A student involved in El Salvador's revolution stressed recently that domestic military forces within the Latin American country historically have oppressed citizens, leaving no alternative but revolution to achieve "social justice."

Mauricio Duarte, a fifth-year medical student from the National University of El Salvador, is an executive committee representative from the General Association of Salvadoran Students, part of a broad-based revolutionary organization within the country.

In an interview last Wednesday, Duarte also said that "Russia, Cuba, and Nicaragua are not directing the revolution. The people of El Salvador are directing the revolution."

Duarte's contention directly opposes the official position of the United States government. In a document released Feb. 23, the U.S. Department of State presented what they called "definitive evidence" of large-scale military support being supplied to El Salvador by communist countries.

Denying that position's validity, Duarte registered concern that that U.S. support of the current junta may lead to "another (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Fires in Los Padres Char Thousands of Acres

By GREG GAGARINAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The vast and natural setting of Los Padres National Forest offers a variety of areas for the public to enjoy, but too often the same people unknowingly or even intentionally start fires that burn thousands of acres, Forest Fields Management Officer Fritz Cahill, said.

According to Cahill, man-caused fires have charred 4,652 acres so far this year. Most of these fires are incendiary; other causes include campfires, smoking, control burns, children playing with matches, equipment, rekindling, structural fires, and tracer bullets.

Although not the primary cause of forest fires, campfires do cause a considerable amount of damage. Last year, 5,680 of the 6,898 acres burned in the forest were charred when a single campfire got out of control. The total number of acres charred by man-made fires was 6,201 while lightning burned only 697 acres.

Since most fires are started directly or indirectly by man's activities, they most commonly occur near populated areas. Surprisingly, nobody has died in a forest fire this year, and the loss of animal life has been minimal. Roadsides, creek bottoms, powerline right-of-ways, and fishing and hunting areas are also fire-prone areas.

Some areas of the forest are more fire-prone than others because of old vegetation. Chaparral dies and doesn't decay, which leaves some forest areas with dead fuel. Some acres have been found to have from 40 to 70 tons of dead fuel on them. An acre with 50 tons of dead fuel, according to Cahill, is equivalent to at least 5,000 gallons of gasoline.

Control fires are ignited and monitored by the fire department to clear these areas of dead material before an uncontrolled fire breaks out there.

The forest's 1.964 million acres is divided up into five range districts



Fire roads and other preventative measures in Los Padres National Park can't prevent many fires every year.

Nexus/Greg Harris

to fight fires more effectively: Monterey, Santa Lucia (formerly Santa Maria), Santa Barbara, Ojai, and Mount Pinos. Headquarters in Goleta coordinate land management activities among the districts.

The Monterey district consists of 326,296 acres located in the most northern part of the forest. The Santa Lucia district is also to the north and contains 480,132 acres. The Santa Barbara district, to the southeast, contains 312,192 acres. Mount Pinos, with 475,000 acres, sits in the northeast, and Ojai, south of Mount Pinos, has 335,000 acres.

A total of eight lookout stations are located in the forest; one in Santa Barbara, two in Santa Lucia, one in Monterey, and one in Mount Pinos.

In addition to the lookout stations, there are 16 fire stations located throughout the forest. Five are in the Santa Barbara district. The forest service also had two air (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

headliners

STATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO— The Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicated yesterday it will discuss possible enforcement actions as a result of design errors in the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, but it did not decide what specific studies will be needed before the controversial California plant can open. The NRC characterized the errors as resulting from "poor practice" on the part of P.G.&E.

LOS ANGELES— The Bruins can't buy a brew at UCLA's student union because of a professor's never-ending battle against alcohol on campus. Professor Edward Rada said the university is profiting from alcohol—"a major health problem." He also succeeded in keeping the Faculty Center dry for six years after it sought a license.

SACRAMENTO— The Legislature met yesterday in a special session, beset by a worsening money shortage and by partisan mistrust over reapportionment. County Supervisors were calling for emergency action to cut welfare eligibility, and about 40 welfare workers and others were picketing outside the Capitol in opposition to social service reductions. The reapportionment half of the agenda is to redraw the four state Board of Equalization districts which wasn't completed in September.

WHITTIER— About 240 people attended a discussion about surrogate parenting Saturday at Whittier College School of Law. Discussed were various medical, legal, religious and ethical implications of the practice, in which a woman, usually for pay, is artificially inseminated by the husband of a couple who cannot have children otherwise. Critics attack surrogate parenting as a violation of the traditional family.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide whether the NAACP can be held financially accountable for a boycott of white-owned business in Port Gibson, Mississippi, during the civil rights struggles of the 1960's. The justices said they will review a ruling that the group and 91 individual blacks must pay for the merchants' losses.

NEW YORK— A fugitive ex-CIA agent said he knows current employees of the agency who are moonlighting by using classified information for a payoff. Frank Terpil said in an interview on "60 Minutes" that one current agent passes CIA reports on specific countries to other countries, but wouldn't make an identification of that agent. Terpil was convicted in absentia for conspiring to sell weapons to terrorists.

GEORGIA— The Army is bringing back bayonet training for recruits in what officers said is a return to basics and a recognition of the limits of technology in warfare. Training in the bayonet was halted in the early 1970's when proficiency in that form of close-quarters combat seemed one of the least useful skills needed by soldiers in modern warfare, according to an Army training officer.

LOUISIANA— Mr. Bill is going to court, and for once it is his creators—not the clay character abused on "Saturday Night Live"—that are torn asunder. Vance DeGeneres of New Orleans claims he worked with Walter Williams to devise "The Mr. Bill Show," and wants royalties from a videotape, a book, and T-shirts. Williams holds the copyright on the character who was introduced in 1976.

WORLD

LEBANON— Saudi Arabian radio reported yesterday that Israeli jets attacked northwestern regions of Saudi Arabia. The report also quoted a Saudi army spokesperson as saying Saudi warplanes intercepted the raiding Israeli jets and "forced them to flee." The attack comes at a time of increased tension in the Mideast following the U.S. congressional approval of an \$8.5 billion arms package to Saudi Arabia.

EGYPT— Eight U.S. F-16 fighter jets will take part in this month's U.S.-Egyptian military exercises, the main part of a test of America's rapid deployment force involving four Mideast nations, the Egyptian defense minister reported yesterday. Six-thousand American troops are to be involved in the Mideast exercises.

ISRAEL— Israel's foreign minister angrily attacked U.S. military and political support for Saudi Arabia and said Prime Minister Begin's government will make no more concessions to the Palestinians. He called the Reagan Administration's AWACS sale "a grave mistake" and criticized U.S. and West European encouragement for the Saudi Mideast peace plan.

BELGIUM— Belgium emerged yesterday from its third national election in five years with a Parliament divided among 12 parties and another weak coalition government in prospect after a lengthy period of maneuvering. The Liberals made the biggest gain in the 212-seat House of Representatives.

Variable high cloudiness and patchy fog along the coast. Cooler with highs today 67 to 75. Overnight lows 45 to 55.



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KIOSK

TODAY

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Housing advice — For help with housing issues in I.V., drop by the Human Relations Ctr. at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H, behind the Bagel Factory, Tues. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: 1st meeting. Come see what GPU is all about, Cafe Interim. Call 685-5343 for meeting time.

NATIONAL SPEECH, LANGUAGE, HEARING ASSOC.: Potluck dinner — Come find out about NSSLHA, ASHA Convention, 7 p.m., Cachuma Recreation Room, Santa Ynez Apts.

A.S. SIERRA CLUB: Short, steep hike up Jesvita trail to Inspiration Point to catch the sunset. Meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of Domino's Pizza to carpool. Bring flashlight.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT-STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Intimacy: Fear & Freedom," a free public lecture given by Keith Witt, MFCC, SHS Conference Room. Call 961-4312 for time of the event.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: General meeting & get together. Come get involved! 11 a.m., Storke 1001 Media Library.

TENNIS CLUB: Meeting to get more help for tournament, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1127.

ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY: Eckankar presents a lecture on "The Survival of Soul." The lecture is free and the public is welcome, 8 p.m., UCen 2272.

UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Music Bowl Program featuring the UCSB Spirit Band. Bring a bag lunch & come listen, noon, Music Bowl.

A.S PROGRAM BOARD: Acoustic Night — Ralph McFarland will play a free concert at UCen II at 8:30 p.m.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

IS THE LAST DAY

TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS FOR FALL QUARTER

PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

NEW KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

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.

The New Kiosk forms will 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.

This new Kiosk policy becomes effective Monday, Nov. 16, 1981.

Peace Institute Proposal Sent to Academic Senate

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal for a University of California Peace Institute has been sent for consideration to the Systemwide Academic Senate's Special Committee on Global Security by the Student Body President's Council.

The students got involved with the Peace Institute last May after Governor Jerry Brown brought up the idea at a meeting of the U.C. Board of Regents to establish a center dedicated to global peace. UCSB Graduate Students Association External President and SBPC Representative Dennis Gagnon said the students believe Brown proposed the institute as a means to offset the university's involvement with the nuclear weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore.

However, since that time the regents have begun soliciting different proposals for the actual operation of the institute, students are concerned that the institute

will become somehow tied with the weapons labs, and have therefore submitted their own proposal. The Academic Senate set up an ad hoc committee specifically to study the issue of a peace institute, review the different proposals and make a recommendation to the regents, U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Marty Cusack said. However, no definite decision can be expected before the end of the year.

The students' proposal, which is somewhat different than Governor Brown's original plan, states, "The charge of the University of California Peace Institute shall be the studying, researching and promoting of peaceful resolution of conflict on all levels of human interaction." It also stresses the fact that the students want the institute to have "an educational aspect, a research aspect and a developmental aspect."

SBPC believes the Peace Institute should concentrate

on "the underlying factors (economic, political, religious, etc.) which cause conflict between large segments of humanity."

The students emphasized that the research and development of "any instrument which is designed for the purpose of expediting death or harm to any individual," and "any action which is intended to benefit a select few at the expense of the larger community," are inappropriate issues for the Peace Institute to study.

The proposal further designates a board of directors "comprised of seven voting members," two of which "shall be appointed by the U.C. president," two by the U.C. Academic Council, two by SBPC and one elected by the other six members to serve as managing director for a five-year term. The board would be responsible for determining the institute's policies.

The student's proposal also asks that branch offices (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

United Nations Aims For Understanding of Disabled

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Disabled people have for too long been overlooked by society due to a lack of awareness. Responding to the need for increased education, the United Nations proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled Person.

The International Year of the Disabled Person is a positive approach toward a better understanding of the long-term goals of the nation's disabled population. Locally, there are numerous opportunities for involvement. At UCSB, four students discussed their disabilities and needs, in an effort to increase the campus awareness level.

"IYDP gives the chance for disabled persons to be recognized as independent," Kim Bartlett, graduate student of developmental psychology said. The recognition of independence is important to Bartlett because of her previous dealings with people. "Often times people ask can you do this or that, and I wouldn't be in college if I wasn't able to meet the requirements," she continued.

Theresa Perretic, a senior studying speech and hearing, views IYDP positively. "It seems ironic that the United Nations declared this year IYDP while Reagan is cutting back so many needed funds for the disabled." She believes times are changing for the handicapped, and that "the increase of public awareness through the media and technological advances is exciting but the decrease in needed funding is scary." Perretic continues, "If finances keep up, bright things could happen for the disabled."

"The IYDP is a good idea, it makes people aware that the disabled want to make something of themselves just like anyone does," John Dorsett, a junior studying pharmacology said. He feels it is important for people to be aware of the potential the disabled have.

Sophomore Linda Scronce hopes "the IYDP will provide awareness to people which is the first step to openness and communication." Scronce believes there is not enough communication between

students because of a lack of familiarity and knowledge of the disabled.

Scronce's awkward experience with other students motivated her to encourage more communication. She stated, "We are approachable; some feel tension but we are more than willing to answer questions to open the communication of the often felt awkwardness."

Noticing the change of attitude since his accident which led to his disability, Dorsett feels he must make more of an effort to make friends. "I feel I have to break the ice with people because they think of you as a little different," he said.

To help disabled students overcome such barriers, the UCSB department of special services was created in 1978 to deal with both the temporary and permanently disabled students on a variety of levels, including personal issues, academic needs, career planning vocational skills, and coping with disabilities.

The increase of disabled students at UCSB during the last few years is due to publicity of the program, recruiting, the improved accessibility, good programs, and the beautiful weather," according to Jeff Bass, counselor of the special services. The program consists of over 100 students, an increase of 33 students since 1979. "The small program allows us to tailor-make and meet the specific needs of the students," Bass said.

The department doesn't hold any special classes or training for students due to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which ruled that disabled students be treated the same as every other student on campus. "This is a positive move because it allows mainstreaming of the students together," Bass said.

All of the students attributed UCSB's attraction to the friendly atmosphere, academic programs, and the flat landscape which is best for accessibility purposes. "At other schools when I needed a door opened people always seemed in such a rush as if I was going to mess up their entire schedule, but here I find people more friendly and relaxed," Scronce said.

Programmable Calculators Spark UCSB Controversy

By KEN WEINGART
Nexus Staff Writer

A growing debate over whether or not programmable calculators should be allowed for use during exams may soon affect all UCSB science students.

The current controversy has been brought to the university's attention by Associated Students off-campus representative Mitch Stockton. According to Stockton, a mechanical engineering major, the new 41-CB programmable calculators offer a clear advantage during exams to those students who can afford to buy them.

"Although most tests are open book tests, some are closed book, which leaves the student numerous graphs and equations to memorize. So now there are highly complex and expensive calculators that have incredibly large memories," Stockton said.

"Don't get me wrong; calculators are definitely a necessity during exams, it's just a certain type (the 41-CB programmables) that provoke the question of fairness," Stockton emphasized.

John Skalnik, a science professor currently teaching electrical engineering, believes the decision of what exactly to use during an exam should be up to the instructor based on the specific exam being given.

Skalnik noted a similar controversy took place ten years ago when calculators first replaced the slide rule, but he didn't seem to be aware of the upcoming debate over the newer 4C-CBs.

"I am concerned with the fairness of the students," Skalnik said. "Calculators are a vital tool in exams, but there is somewhere, based on economics, where the instructor has to draw the line."

In the next few weeks, letters will be sent by A.S. Academic Affairs Board Chair Dante DiLoreto, to different campus departments concerning the "fairness" issue. With growing technology, it is quite probable that science students will soon have to encounter a brief inspection of their calculator before they enter an exam.

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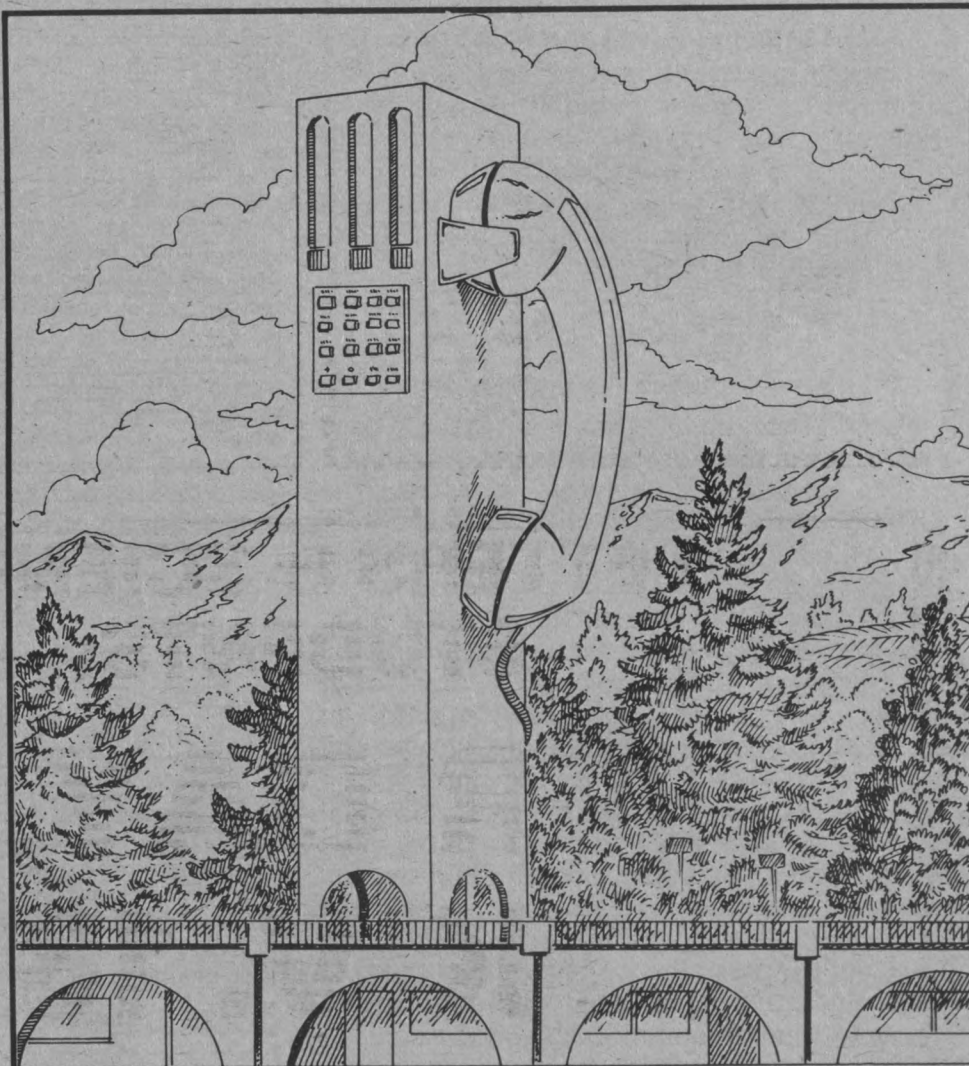
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Daily Nexus
Opinion

Sinking Hope

The trouble brewing in Scandinavian waters last week temporarily subsided Friday, with the return of a Soviet submarine 10 days after it went aground in a restricted Swedish military zone. Although Moscow claims the incident was an accident caused by a failure in navigational equipment, Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin referred to the incident as "the most spectacular violation" of Sweden's territory since World War II.

The untimely incident has caused a tremendous uproar in Stockholm, particularly with the detection of uranium-238, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons, aboard the sub. In addition, the five-day delay by the Soviets before submitting to an interrogation by the Swedes further aggravated an already tense situation.

With Soviet diplomatic efforts to establish a nuclear-free zone in the Nordic region, the probability of the Soviet submarine carrying nuclear weapons, was, undoubtedly, a diplomatic and strategic embarrassment. Ironically, it was the Soviets who recently criticized NATO's decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe, claiming the decision would upset the military stability in Western Europe.

Moscow will undoubtedly be more careful about such "accidents" in the future. If, as the Swedes suspect, the vessel was on a spying mission, the submarine "accident" raises serious questions about the Soviet's true intentions, as well as their professed respect for Swedish neutrality and desire to create a "sea of peace" in the Baltic waters.

Next spring, when the Swedish parliament discusses a new five-year national defense plan, naval protection will most likely be a top priority after the recent Soviet accident. Whether or not the Soviet campaign for a "sea of peace" can be resurrected from the diplomatic damage remains to be seen. Hopefully, the Swedes' reaction to the submarine issue will send a cautious message to the Soviets that if such actions are repeated, any hope for disarmament or nuclear-free territories will be destroyed.

Dam Aid

Federal funds come in small doses these days under the current administration. Other than a major increase in defense spending, the Reagan administration has substantially reduced most federal funding of state projects and services.

Such budget cuts are particularly alarming with the recently completed inspection by the U.S. Corps of Engineers which found that almost 3,000 of the 9,000 private dams in hazardous areas of the U.S. are unsafe and could be life-threatening. And, according to a *Los Angeles Times* article this week, although several of the affected states have told Washington that complete repairs and regular safety inspections are impossible without federal aid, the government has reportedly ruled out the possibility of government funds to help pay a national repair bill that could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Opponents of federal funding argue that private dams are the states' responsibility. Such reasoning is illogical. Public safety is a federal as well as a state issue. Whether the unsafe dam is owned by the state or the government, the imminent danger remains the same.

It is hoped that once the official disclosure of the engineer corps is made, Congress and the Reagan administration will have the sensibility provide some federal economic aid. With joint funding by the states and the government, the dams can be repaired efficiently and adequately...before a tragic accident occurs.



LETTERS

Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well the anti-nuclear community is at it again, twisting facts into scary stories that the public often reads and believes, unfortunately. The letter on Oct. 30, discussing the hearings on Diablo Canyon's "dumping permit" is a perfect example of this. First Mr. McHugh starts out with a statement about deaths caused by radioactive releases, but he forgets to mention that there is not a single nuclear reactor in the world that releases anywhere near the amount of radiation that causes these deaths.

In fact, if you stand at the site boundary you would receive about a thousand times less. The deaths correspond to an extra dose of 170mrem (which is a measure of radioactive exposure, and is the product of the radiation energy and a susceptibility factor) over the normal 180 mrem that we receive each year from background and things around us. At a nuclear power plant boundary one receives about 0.2 mrem, while if one moves to an elevation of 5000 feet above sea level, one would get 30 more mrem per year. The statistics show that no more people are dying of cancer at these elevations than those at sea level.

The author then continues to quote the allowed discharges as determined by the EPA, which hits the reader as though these are the levels that are going to be released. However PG&E is well aware of what they are going to release and that includes 1 lb., not 4.5 tons, of lead per day, less than 6 lbs., not 4 tons, of arsenic per day and

no cyanide at all, not 2.9 tons per day. What is released is primarily due to corrosion of pipes and material used in the daily operation of the plant — in layman's terms, rust! This ocean water is used to turn the steam from the turbines into water before sending it back to the steam generator where it is again turned into steam.

In fact about 2.6 billion gallons a day will be circulated, that is 2,000,000,000 gallons per day. The largest amounts of materials discharged will be 500 lbs. of zinc, 900 lbs. of ammonia, and 200 lbs. of copper per day. Of course I might have said, "that allows for the dumping" of 350 tons of ammonia per day, but that would be misleading.

The amounts determined provide a safety margin to protect even the most sensitive organisms and regular monitoring is required to insure the standards are maintained.

The remainder of the articles continues with "facts out of context" which are inevitably interpreted incorrectly. For example, how many of you know what a biological effectiveness is? Do you know what a rad is? Did you know that radiation from tritium is from electrons not gamma rays. These points would be very important when trying to interpret the numbers that are being speeded out. The anti-nuclear community is relying heavily on the public's ignorance of what's really going on, I hope the public will not blindly follow.

C. Kessel

Nuclear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter of 10-30-81, Mr. J.R. McHugh recommends that students inform themselves about the

hazards of nuclear power. Unfortunately he mostly misinforms them. According to him, the National Academy of Sciences projects from 3,000 to 15,000 extra deaths due to cancer, if Americans were exposed to radiation that is acceptable under the law. What he does not tell you is that the actually projected 3,500 to 6,000 extra deaths would be due to a 170 mrem exposure, whereas nuclear power plant effluent will cause less than 0.5 mrem exposure to the population.

This radion exposure from nuclear power plants could cause no more than 20 extra death annually even by the year 2000. These extra deaths should be compared to the extra deaths from conservation. According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, there will be about 10,000 additional annual fatalities by 1990 resulting from the lower crash-worthiness of the 27 mpg car models. And these models will conserve only a fraction of the energy provided by nuclear power by 1990.

I submit that the promotion of anti-nuclear cancer hysteria is a public dis-service. It only detracts from the effective measures to reduce fatalities from cancer, heart disease, and "epidemic on the highways." If one honestly desires to reduce these fatalities, one should campaign against smoking and advocate the wearing of seat-belts.

E. Koffmann

Soaps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read an article regarding daily soap operas in Friday's *Nexus* (11-6-81). I felt something was missing in the article, so I have volunteered to come forth and offer a conclusion. I feel that

soaps are a great waste of one's time. They are an obscenity to modern television.

Last year I worked in a school library north of here. There was, at one time, a conflict with the head librarian and some of the students. We had television monitors that were to be used to play back educational video tapes or meaningful television programs. However, many students used to come in and watch their daily soap operas. After a while this got out of hand so the librarian asked me to stop the viewing of soaps on our monitors. Well, all hell broke loose. I had no idea that soap fans could get so irrate.

My personal view is that people have enough to deal with in their own life, relationships, goals, and everyday survival. But to add to that and get involved in the lives of these fictional, absurd, confused, depressed and mostly unbelievable characters is to me a complete waste of time.

I would like for some readers out there to inform me as to the justification of daily soap operas.

Philip T. Cerney

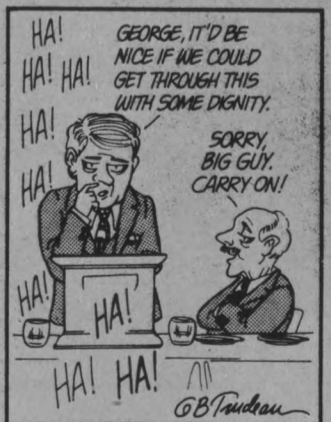
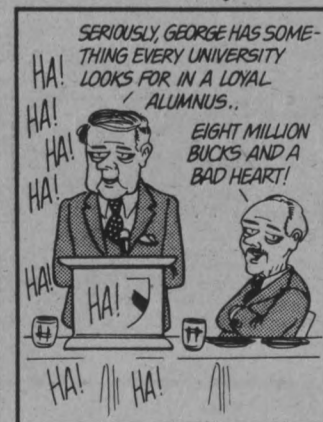
Why Don't YOU Write?

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



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Voting

By GINA HARRIS

I was relieved when H.R. 3112, the bill which supports the Voting Rights Act extension, passed the House of Representatives with an overwhelming majority. It must now pass in the Senate or die as of August, 1982. Unfortunately, President Reagan has shown no support for the extension and it appears to rank low in his domestic priorities.

The 1965 Voting Rights Act has been amended several times to adapt to the changing needs of our political culture. At its inception, the act eliminated the blatant discriminatory policies confronting blacks while attempting to vote in the South. Poll taxes and literacy tests were banned, specific states and districts were subject to federal intervention to ensure voter protection. In adapting to present voter procedures, the act's provisions have broadened its application. In this manner, minorities, other than blacks, rely upon its temporary provisions to protect their voting power.

Opponents of the act's extension want to nationalize its temporary provisions or eliminate them entirely. In 1970, the ban against voter discrimination was made nationwide. Temporary provisions were added to designated districts with histories of voter discrimination. The areas covered by the temporary provisions are: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Alaska, Arizona, New York City, and sections of North Carolina, California, New Mexico and Colorado. The opponents' attempts to nationalize the temporary provisions would nullify the act's enforcement power.

The two controversial temporary provisions are sections 5 and 203. Section 5 requires that affected state and local governments clear any election procedure changes with the U.S. Department of Justice or the U.S. District Court in Washington before clearance is granted. The petitioning government must prove that its proposed changes do not discriminate or have the effect of discriminating against minority voters. Section 5 covers reapportionment, redistricting, annexations, deannexations, adoption or abandonment of at-large election systems, location of polling places, voter registration procedures, and all other aspects of the electoral process. I think these restrictions are necessary to insure voter protection.

As a provision for those who speak English as a second language, section 203 requires that eligible state and local jurisdictions provide assistance. The bi-lingual provision enacted by Congress in 1975 acknowledged that discrimination against these people had been "pervasive and national in scope" in areas that permitted English only elections. These temporary provisions are particularly important with regard to the 1980 census, and the political redistricting that results. The Voting Rights Act has improved the political strength of minorities. This can be seen in several ways: First, from 1965 to 1975, black voter registration doubled. Secondly, the Hispanic voter registration increased substantially. Most importantly, the number of minorities elected to office has increased. Now, more people with concern and sensitivity to the needs of minorities are participating in the government.

It is difficult to understand the president's hesitancy toward supporting the act's extension. Functionally and symbolically the act is important to Americans. It represents a further commitment of our federal government to civil rights. President Reagan could improve his weak civil rights record by supporting the act's extension, but without his support the act may be doomed to fail.

Gina Harris is a junior English major at UCSB.

Joseph Kraft

Washington and the French Opening

WASHINGTON — It looked like pure ceremony when Francois Mitterrand and Ronald Reagan met in Virginia last month to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. But, in fact, here — and later at the Cancun Summit in Mexico — French and American officials did some serious business. Now a French accent marks the American approach in Africa, the Middle East and Europe, and there is an opening for escape from the hard-line anti-Communist ideology of the Reagan administration.

Chad in Africa provides the most striking example. The Libyan strongman, Moammar Kadafi, has been moving to take over Chad through the agency of Libyan troops originally sent to support the regime of President Goukouni Oueddei. A widespread theory was that, after digesting Chad, Kadafi, with help from Ethiopia and South Yemen, might then move on the Sudan, thus isolating Egypt.

When Sadat was assassinated, Washington hit the panic button. Administration figures began simultaneously talking up big aid to the Sudan and moves to squash Kadafi. But bluster availed nothing.

The French, however, have troops on the border of Chad, and connections with Goukouni, to whom they give logistics support. They also have an entree through

French-speaking leaders to the Organization of African Unity. Goukouni has now called on the Libyans to withdraw their troops from Chad. Two French-speaking countries in the OAU — Senegal and the Ivory Coast — have offered to send African troops in place of the Libyans.

If Kadafi does pull back — as reported — the issue is defused. If he hangs tough, he risks losing the post of OAU president, which he is due to assume next year. So while the issue remains in doubt, Washington is sitting still to let French diplomacy do its work.

The Arab-Israeli conflict has been another field for French initiative. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing led all of Europe in impugning the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, the better to plug for the Palestinians. But Mitterrand is a supporter of Israel, with many friends in that country, and he has even pledged to visit Jerusalem.

He announced in Virginia that France would make a move never previously entertained in Paris — join the U.S. in supplying troops to guarantee the Egyptian-Israeli peace. The Mitterrand lead has already been followed by other Europeans — notably Britain and Italy — who were hanging back.

To be sure, Mitterrand wants to move

beyond the Camp David accord, and France has broken ground in two areas where the U.S. is now showing interest. The French have been busy trying to build up the central government of Lebanon, the better to wind down the presence of Syria and thus give the Palestinian more room for maneuver in accepting the existence of Israel. The U.S., when its mediator, Philip Habib, returns to the area next week, will be pursuing the same objective.

A Saudi plan for settlement with Israel, put forward by Prince Fahd last August, is another opening that now engages American attention. But Mitterrand was there first. He discussed the plan directly with Fahd when he visited Riyadh in September, and he said at Yorktown that he thought it offered a good beginning for further negotiation.

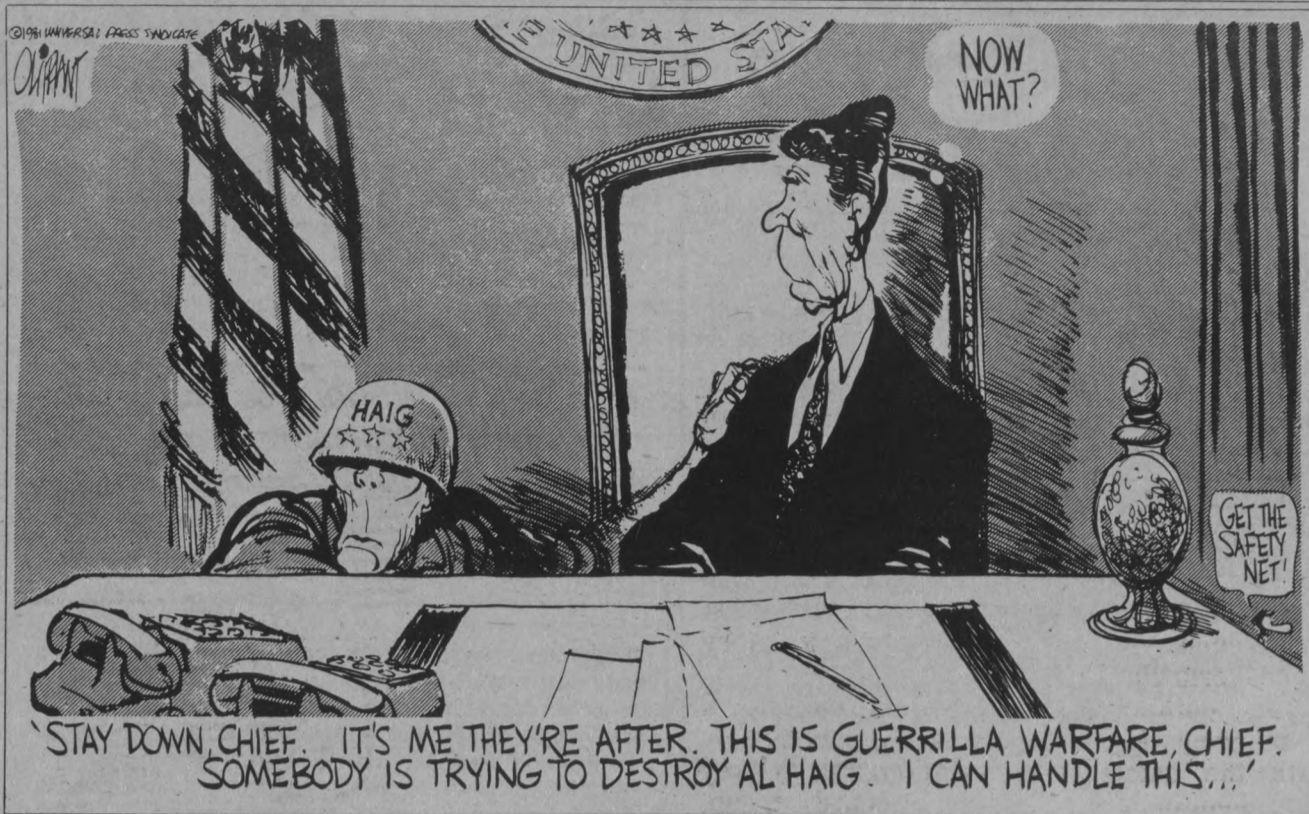
As to Europe, Mitterrand has gone far beyond Giscard in asserting the threat posed by the Soviet military buildup, especially of SS20 nuclear missiles. He specifically backed, as Giscard did not, a plan worked out by this country and its allies for modernizing NATO nuclear forces by stationing some 570 Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe. As a Socialist, Mitterrand is in good position to rally left-wing opinion that is turning against deployment of the Pershings in Germany, Belgium,

Holland and even Britain.

Of course, Mitterrand believes the U.S. and Russia ought to negotiate an accord limiting theater nuclear weapons on the Continent. Unlike some of the other Socialists, though, he wants the Russians to reduce the number of SS20s to the point where they pose no threat. Thus, the French President is well-placed to lead the U.S. to what is probably the right tactical position for the coming round of arms control talks — namely a demand that further progress depends, first of all, on a Soviet decision to dismantle the nuclear weapons that now threaten Europe with annihilation.

Strains obviously still exist between Washington and Paris. On economic policy the Mitterrand government is a resolutely Socialist as the Reagan administration is dedicated to a free market. But diplomatic cooperation is now taking precedence and, from the American view, so much the better. For the Reagan administration is being gently led away from its militantly anti-Communist ideology toward a realization that effective policies to contain Soviet expansion must command the support of governments and peoples in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



John Krist

Murphy's Law and UCSB

Everyone is probably aware of that gem of wisdom known as Murphy's Law, even if the precise wording eludes them. Stated succinctly, it says "anything that can go wrong, will go wrong."

Less familiar are the many corollaries and axioms that go along with it, each of which represents some great truth about life in American society. The university is a unique sub-culture, however, which demands its own set of laws. Therefore, I've restated a few of the more appropriate ones as a guide to getting by at UCSB with a minimum of unexpected insanity-producing situations.

"The other line always moves faster." Applied to campus life, this should read "there's only one line, and it hardly moves at all." Anyone who has ever tried to pay their reg fees at the cashier's office during the first week of the quarter, or filed a reg packet, or had their reg card picture taken, knows what I mean. I could even drag the Bank of America into this, but they always seem to be expecting someone to burn the place down again anyway, so I'll leave them alone.

"No matter how long or hard you shop for an item, you will always find it on sale somewhere else for less." Speaking academically, "no matter how long or hard you study for a test, a crucial question will always be asked about the one chapter you skipped." Or the only lecture you missed all quarter.

"Murphy's Golden Rule: Whoever has the gold, makes the rules." This needs no translation. Just look at how many graduation requirements are determined by students, and how many by the state. Or, to put it in more personal terms, how many have heard mom and dad raise the topic of where the financial support for your education is coming from, while discussing your choice of a major or academic load?

"Ninety percent of everything is crud." Yes, but your task as a student is to determine which 10 percent the instructor thinks is relevant and important.

"When in doubt, mumble; when in trouble, delegate." It's

final exam time, and you're faced with a question on a topic you remember reading something about, but the point of the whole thing utterly escapes you. This is the situation where one should remember "when in doubt, improvise; when in trouble, panic." And then proceed to answer a different question in a way that will allow you to argue the T.A. into believing that both are fundamentally the same.

"The chance of a piece of bread falling butter-side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet." If the skies are the least bit cloudy when you leave the house for class in the morning, remember that "the chance of it raining on any given day is directly proportional to the distance you must walk without an umbrella." Or, conversely, "the chance of sunshine is directly proportional to the amount of studying you have left to do before tomorrow's exam."

"If it jams, force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway." With minor modifications, this becomes the guiding philosophy behind Isla Vista apartment maintenance: "If it costs something to fix it, let it deteriorate until the choice is between replacement and demolition." Not to be applied universally, of course, but...well, anyway, with housing space as tight as it is, perhaps I should leave this alone.

"If you mess with something long enough, you will screw it up." This should be of great comfort to those students who always wait to start writing their term papers until there is no possible hope of finding the time to revise or rewrite. If you can convince yourself that doing academic research is like repairing a car, you'll always be satisfied with turning in a rough draft. If the thing works, leave it alone.

This is just a sampler. There are zillions of these clever sayings, many of which can be modified and applied to life as a university student. Of course, some need no alteration at all. My personal favorite: "Everyone should believe in something. I believe I'll have another drink."

John Krist is assistant editor of the Daily Nexus.

Meg Christian Returns To S.B.

Meg Christian, veteran guitarist, singer, songwriter and a founding mother of women's music will return to Santa Barbara, Sunday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Lobero Theatre.

Christian is currently touring with bassist Diane Lindsay in celebration of *Turning It Over*, her third album on the Olivia label.

Christian is a co-founder of Olivia Records, the largest women's record company in the world and one of the originators of the concept of a women's music industry. Since the founding of Olivia in 1973, many other women have been inspired to form their own record companies, distributing companies, and production companies. The industry's purpose is to bring music by women and about women to audiences worldwide as well as to provide opportunities and experience to women in the music industry.

Tickets for the Nov. 15 concert are on sale at the Lobero Box Office and other outlets. Free childcare will be available by reservation. Call 962-8472 for information.

The concert is a presentation of Sistersong Productions.

Association to Aid Fat Americans Group Tries To Improve Fat Image

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK (AP) - Call them huggably pudgy or robustly round, but not stupid, sloppy or weak-willed. These exiles from svelte society say the only weight fat people have to lose is the burden of stereotypes.

About 1,500 people have joined the National Association to Aid Fat Americans - a group begun in 1969 by a slim, bespectacled engineer who says fat people deserve more

The group works for equal employment opportunity and other civil rights... but its ultimate goal is "self esteem to feel like worthy people whether or not we're fat."

respect.

The group, based in Queens, works for equal employment opportunity and other civil rights, sets up discussion groups and social events and runs a dating service. But its ultimate goal, founder Bill Fabrey said, is "self esteem - to feel like worthy people whether or not we're fat."

Most members would prefer to be thin, but have given up a losing battle and learned to accept their fat. "We do nothing to promote or discourage weight loss," Fabrey said.

One member, Nancy Summer, said, "All my life I was told I was a failure, a loser because my body didn't function right. But I know now that I'm not a weirdo, a moral deficient because I'm not able to lose weight and keep it off."

Summer, an elegantly dressed executive for a toy company who weighs "somewhere over 300 pounds," said she went through a childhood of taunts and punishment for being fat, thoughts of suicide and a brief "masquerade as a thin person."

"I spent the first 30 years of my life trying to fit what society said I should be," she said. "Now, I'll try to change society."

Her unsuccessful attempts to lose weight included a four-month fast, membership in Weight Watchers and a staple in her ear. The staple was supposed to interrupt whatever it is that triggers hunger.

"If you told fat people they could lose weight by cutting their throats, they'd do it," she said.

The group concedes that some people can keep off lost weight with strict dieting. But Fabrey said some NAAFA members can gain weight on as little as 600 calories a day, and that staying fat may be less harmful to some people's health than stressful anxiety about weight and the "yo-yo" fluctuations of dieting.

Besides, said Summer, sometimes fat people are told they are ill when they aren't. A fat person who is warned about high blood pressure should "find out what size cuff they're using" on the instrument, she said.

"If they try to put a small cuff on a large arm, they're going to get a high reading. That isn't always the case, but it happens."

Sometimes, fat people who join NAAFA lose weight unintentionally when they start to respect themselves and think about other things besides their weight, Fabrey said.

He said fat people are sometimes afraid to join the organization because "they don't want anything to do with the word fat. Society has taken a simple descriptive word and given it a derogatory meaning. NAAFA believes the word fat should be returned to its proper perspective."

"The word overweight does not make sense," he said. "Since NAAFA believes there is not such a thing as an ideal weight for everyone." Susan Hoey, a restaurant manager

who wears a size 24 dress, said that when she first joined NAAFA, "I was paranoid about myself - I'd tighten up, thinking, 'My God, he's touching a lump of fat.'"

So she was astounded to learn that NAAFA has thin members called "Fat Admirers" who find fat people aesthetically pleasing.

"When Nancy invited me to a NAAFA dance, I said, 'You're going to tell me there's a man out there who wants to dance with a fat girl?' But I sat down with a drink and there were three men standing around me," Hoey said. "I thought I'd died and gone to heaven."

Fabrey, who recently married Summer, said he has always found fat women more attractive than thin women. "A lot of people who admire thin think fat is repulsive. I don't think thin is repulsive - I just view it as another type of human being."

About 40 percent of the members of the NAAFA are men, and most of them are the thin "fat admirers." Marvin Grosswirth, a writer, and other members said fat men do not face the romantic rejection that fat women do.

I've discovered that women...takes less store in (other people's) physical attributes than men do; they realize size and shape has nothing to do with the real person," Grosswirth said.

Grosswirth said he became fat from compulsive eating and first came to terms with his weight when he learned to ask for a seat belt extension on airplanes. "At first, I would hold the seat belt together with my hands because I was too embarrassed to let anyone know it didn't fit. Eventually, I didn't care what someone else might find unusual or laughable."

Boydell Lecture First of Series

"Sundays at 4 p.m.," a weekly series of lectures sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will feature a lecture by Dr. David Farmer on "Shakespeare through Romantic Eyes - the Boydell Gallery" on Nov. 15 in the museum's auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 general; and \$1 for museum members. Doors open one-half hour in advance.

The history of the Boydell Gallery, which was a project involving every major English artist around 1800, will be discussed by Dr. Farmer. These artists were commissioned to produce history paintings based on Shakespeare's plays which were then engraved, exhibited and sold. This is the first major instance of Shakespearean subject matter being treated in the grand manner.

Dr. Farmer received his B.A. from Columbia University (1960), M.A. from the University of North Carolina (1963), and his Ph.D. from Princeton (1981). He is currently Director of the University Art Museum, University of California at Santa Barbara. Dr. Farmer has organized exhibitions and published in the fields of Northern European Renaissance and Modern Art, including *James Ensor* (1975).

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art has organized a bus tour to the Museum of Science and Industry to see the major exhibition from the Folger Shakespeare Library, "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World." The tour is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19. For further information, call the museum at 963-4364.

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Students Protest Ban On Co-Ed Dorm Bathrooms

AMHERST, MA. (CPS) — The Tableaux was from a decade ago: a large student contingent presents a list of demands and complaints to a university administration, the administration says no, and the students storm and occupy the administration building.

But it all happened again at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in late October, though the issue was more intimate. The protest this time was against a new administration ban on co-ed bathrooms in UMass dorms.

"Separate sex bathrooms are required by state law," insists administration spokesman David Lyon, "even in co-ed dorms. We're simply obeying the law."

"It's really a problem," protests Steve Semple, associate news editor of UMass' student newspaper. "Some of our co-ed dorms are 22-story towers. If they enforce the separate sex restriction, some students will have to walk from one end of the dorm to the other just to go to the john, and a lot of the hallways and stairs are littered with trash and broken bottles."

The controversy actually goes much deeper than mere plumbing priorities, protest organizer Harvey Ashman observed before the Oct. 20 building occupation. "The restroom issue is basically

just a symbolic one." "What we really want is more general student input into the university decision-making process. All we're asking for is simply to have a say in what's going on. The administration seems to think 'student input' consists of listening to decisions already made."

Student resentment began to build last spring, Ashman explains, when UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler proclaimed a "Year of Civility" on the campus.

Koffler, said spokesman Lyon, was shocked by a wave of "violence and uncivil behavior on campus, much of it racial and anti-semitic in nature. (The proclamation) was an attempt to break down barriers and hostilities on campus. We don't consider assaults and rapes things we allow."

Aiming to inspire civility, the administration subsequently banned alcohol at football games, and temporarily curtailed dormitory parties.

But many students saw the measures as repressive manifestation of the "Year of Civility" policy, though Lyon insists these measures had nothing to do with the proclamation, and were necessitated by uncontrollably rowdy behavior at campus events.

Lyon, himself a former

SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) organizer in the late sixties, considers the bathroom issue "grotesquely" inflated in importance.

Ashman says such comparisons unfairly "distort the whole students' rights issue. They say 'let's have civility in terms of racism, anti-semitism,' and so on. We say it goes farther than that. The university as a whole is changing from a liberal attitude toward a conservative one. They've betrayed a lot of things that I've believed in about government and society. We want to help clean up their act."

It appears he may be succeeding. According to Semple and student government co-president Larry Kocot, the five-hour occupation of the administration building led the university to acquiesce to all but one of the student demands.

Administrators agreed to revert to a 1980 code of student conduct, to consider student input into policy decisions, to make no attempt to change co-ed dorms into single-sex dorms, and to take no disciplinary action against the demonstrators.

Ironically, the only demand the administration held fast against was the protest — the ban on co-ed bathrooms.

Stanford University Seeks President Reagan's Papers

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS) — As Duke University factions continue to argue for and against housing the papers of former President Richard Nixon on their campus, Stanford University's active pursuit of President Ronald Reagan's papers has inspired little controversy.

"We are interested (in getting Reagan's presidential papers)," Stanford President Donald Kennedy told *The Stanford Daily*. "Any university would be interested in the scholarly resources presented in presidential papers."

"There's been absolutely no controversy

about it," reports university spokesman Bob Beyers. "Everybody's looking for the parallel with Duke. There just isn't one."

Duke students, faculty and administrators have been debating whether to bid for a Nixon library on the campus. In early September, university trustees voted to continue negotiating with the former president and the national archivist. Protests have continued anyway. In early October, Duke alumni stated a protest at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. A week later, 74 Duke instructors turned in a petition endorsing continuing negotiations.

Written Arts Festival to be Held In S.B. This Week

The ART OF SURVIVAL is the theme for the First Annual Santa Barbara Written Arts Festival, sponsored by the Writers' Consortium.

Nov. 12, Thursday evening at 7:00, at Ferrand Hall, Mr. Dan Poynter offers SELF PUBLISHING: HOW TO WRITE, PRINT, AND SELL YOUR OWN BOOK. The workshop will cover manuscript, printing, promotion and sales.

Poynter has written and published 12 books; has several best sellers (one with over 125,000 covers in print) has run a one person publishing company; written over 400 articles as a free lance COSMEP, the international association of independent publishers.

A second workshop will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 at the Fleischmann Auditorium, entitled Getting Published: A

Who-What-Where-When and Wahoo Workshop in Magazine Writing. The topics? How to Know a Good Story When You Smell One; How to Write Query Letters that Sell; How to Pick Your Markets and How to Get Along with Your Editors. In addition there will be a guest appearance by an editor from a national magazine. Her workshops in the past have presented editors from *New West Magazine*, *Harpers*, *Playboy*, and others.

Maxwell has forged a successful career as a journalist and author, having been published in *Esquire*, *New West*, and recently as a regular contributing editor of *Playgirl*. Her book was published by Warner Books.

Tickets for both workshops are \$10 and can be purchased at the Lobero, Ticket Bureau of S.B., Museum of Natural History, and Mornin glory Music; or through the Consortium.



Alcohol Abuse Seminar Held At Health Center

Stan Rowett of Pinecrest Hospital will speak on the Alcohol Intervention Process, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room.

Until recently the problem drinker had to lose almost everything (family, friends, job) before help was sought. Now the family and friends of the alcoholic can create a situation in which help is made

available before "bottoming out" occurs, Rowett said.

Rowett is the Community Coordinator of the Chemical Dependency Unit of Pinecrest Hospital. He has a master's degree in Marriage and Family Counseling and specializes in crisis intervention.

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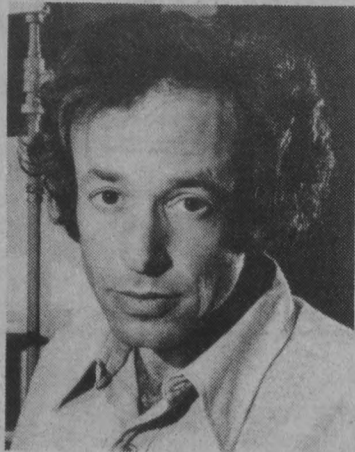
'Improved Abalone Production' Researchers' Paper Cited

The authors of a scientific paper describing "revolutionary new techniques" for improved production of abalone and other valuable molluscs have won first prize at the international symposium of the World Mariculture Society, during its meeting in Venice, Italy.

Led by Daniel E. Morse, professor of genetics and biochemistry, the molecular marine biologists from UCSB have chalked up their second consecutive first prize from this society. They took top honors at the 1979 symposium in Honolulu.

The other authors are Neal Hooker and Aileen Dobson Morse. They are part of a larger team of researchers under Morse's direction, some of whom are working on related problems. All are associated with the Marine Science Institute and the department of biological sciences.

Titled "Biochemical Engineering for Improved Production of Abalone and Other Valuable Molluscs," the paper



Daniel E. Morse

describes techniques developed by the research team which allow modern molecular and genetic technology to be applied to the improvement of the control of reproduction, development and growth of shellfish.

Morse reports that delegates from many different countries expressed interest in the work "as the new techniques are proving

widely applicable to improvements in the production of many different species of shellfish under cultivation in developing and industrialized nations throughout the world."

The UCSB group has identified the underlying biochemical and genetic processes which normally regulate reproduction, development and growth in those species of molluscs which are valuable as food resources.

Based on these findings, the researchers have developed what they describe as "simple, safe and inexpensive" biochemical techniques for improved control of reproduction, larval development, metamorphosis, survival and the acceleration of growth.

"The production of nearly a dozen different species of abalones and of many other species of valuable scallops, oysters, clams and other shellfish has been improved by the use of these techniques in California, other states and abroad," Morse reports.

Genetic Engineering Topic of Conference

A two-day conference on genetic engineering, involving scientists, government officials and specialists in medical and social ethics will be held on campus Thursday and Friday.

Participants will include Donald Fredrickson, former director of the National Institutes of Health; Clifford Grobstein, professor of biological science and public policy, U.C. San Diego, and biologist Robert L. Sinsheimer, chancellor at U.C. Santa Cruz. The topic of the intensive dialogue being sponsored by the Hutchins Center is "The Business and Ethics of Genetic Engineering."

The Thursday morning session will be devoted to scientists' reports on the current state of genetic engineering, including gene-splicing, cloning and genetic screening and counseling. Government officials will review the current regulatory situation, and panelists will discuss why and how the current situation has developed.

At 3 p.m. the same day, the participants will hold a public panel discussion on the future of genetic engineering in their areas of interest, as well as discuss the links between university research and private industry in the area of genetic engineering. How involved in the money-making activities of its genetic engineers can a university become and how will the university transfer its technological know-how to the marketplace are among the topics.

On Friday, the morning session at 10 a.m. will continue the dialogue on the future of genetic engineering and the link between universities and industry. The afternoon session at 2 p.m. will be devoted to a discussion of social values and ethical issues in genetic engineering. Representatives of various viewpoints will evaluate the moral issues.

All sessions will be held at University House with the exception of the public panel in Campbell Hall.

Roundup of UCSB News

Villa Re-elected

William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools, has been re-elected chairman of the California Student Aid Commission and will begin serving his third term in that position in January.

The commission consists of 11 members appointed by the governor and includes representatives of the University of California, the California State University and College System, the independent colleges, community colleges, students and the public-at-large. It develops policy on the administration of financial aid to college students in California.

Gebhard Chosen

David Gebhard, professor of architectural history, has been elected to the National Architectural Accrediting Board in Washington, D.C. It is the accrediting agency for professional programs in architecture.

In addition to serving on the NAAB, Gebhard will be involved with on-site reviews of university

programs of architectural education. He continues as president of the Society of Architectural Historians, his second term in that position.

Library Joins Group

The UCSB Library has become the 24th general member of the research libraries group (RLG), a nationwide network of research institutions and their libraries for sharing information and resources.

"It is important for research libraries to join together to form an action-oriented group dealing with problems such as preservation and conservation that no one university can solve alone," according to University Librarian Allen B. Veaner.

Historian to China

Chi-yun Chen, professor of history, has been selected as the Mok Hing Cheong visiting senior fellow at the Institute of Chinese Studies of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The first scholar to receive this

honor, Chen will spend winter and spring quarters of the current academic year in Hong Kong, taking a leave of absence from UCSB.

Chen, who was born in China, describes the Institute of Chinese Studies as "the highest research organ for the study of Chinese culture and its related subjects in Hong Kong."

Capps Re-elected

Walter Capps, professor of religious studies, has been re-elected president of the Council on the Study of Religion, the professional umbrella society for the major professional societies in religious studies and theology in North America.

Some 15,000 scholars and teachers belong to the council's professional societies. The council provides publications, maintains lists of job openings and memberships in the various societies, and engages in research projects on topics affecting the field of religious studies.

Nuclear War Convocation On Campus Tomorrow

Several campus groups and individuals are working together to hold a convocation on "The Threat of Nuclear War" tomorrow as one of more than 100 such events being held on campuses around the country.

Idea for the convocation, or

"teach-in," originated with the Union of Concerned Scientists as a way of observing Veterans Day.

The UCSB "teach-in" will start at noon in Storke Plaza with a rally featuring several speakers.

At 2 p.m., the scene will shift to Ucen Pavilion, where films will be shown hourly through 5 p.m.

A panel discussion on "The Threat of Nuclear War" will be held in the evening starting at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Participants will include Larry Agran, a prominent figure in the California Nuclear Freeze Initiative; David Cortright, national director of SANE; and Sam Day, managing editor of *The Progressive* magazine.

Among the groups and individuals who are helping to organize the convocation are Lawrence Badash, professor of history of science, the Santa Barbara Arms Control Study Group which Badash helped to found a year ago; Walter Kohn, director of the National Science Foundation Institute for Theoretical Physics; The Associated Students Program Board, and the "Cheadle 26."

Lecture Today By Economist

Harvard economist Zvi Griliches will give a free lecture on "R & D and the Productivity Slowdown: Is There a Connection?" today at 2:30 p.m. in Ucen Pavilion. A reception will follow the lecture.

Chosen this year's Carl Snyder Memorial Lecturer by the faculty of the economics department, Griliches will participate in seminars and meet with faculty and students during his visit. One of the world's best known authorities on econometrics, Griliches is chairman of the department of economics at Harvard.

They Died with Style In the Victorian Novel

Characters die more slowly, vocally and painfully in the novels of the Victorian period than in any other, says Garrett Stewart, professor of English who has examined the works of some 50 novelists from Charles Dickens to Virginia Woolf and Samuel Beckett.

His book *Death Bequeathed* is nearly completed. He undertook the project with the aid of a Guggenheim fellowship which allowed him to examine manuscripts in New York as well as time off to write the volume on death as it is treated in modern British fiction.

The Victorians showed a morbid interest in the psychology of the dying and loved the deathbed scene, with its opportunities for examination, often in the most sentimental terms, of how one leaves this life.

It was the first period of the novel in the aftermath of romantic poetry, when agnosticism was openly expressed in literature, Stewart says. When faith in an afterlife wavered, then the death itself became the final event which expressed the meaning of a life. The death scene often looked backward, summed up the life of

the character, and was expressed in language which typified or epitomized his life or expressed his perspective.

Coachman Tony Weller, a character in *Pickwick Papers*, describes the death of his wife this way: she "vent down hill with a velocity you never see and...she paid the last pike at twenty minutes afore six o'clock yesterday evenin havin done the journey wery much under the regular time vich praps was partly owen to her haven taken in wery little luggage."

Probably the two most notorious death scenes in all literature occur in two major novels of the period, Maggie Tulliver's in *The Mill on the Floss* and Little Nell's in *The Old Curiosity Shop*, by Dickens.

Audiences adored the lingering and tearful death scene of the angelic Little Nell, although Oscar Wilde is said to have remarked that one must have a heart of stone to read the death of Little Nell without laughing. Crowds of people, however, waited on the docks of New York to get the next installment from England of the Little Nell serial. Critics dissolved in tears.

Nell's friend the schoolmaster

cries in a passage from the novel, "There is nothing, no nothing innocent or good that dies and is forgotten. Let us hold to that faith, or none." Yet Dickens himself admitted, "I can't preach to myself the schoolmaster's consolation, though I try."

"The great artists of the period, including Dickens, usually didn't succumb to the sentimental or morbid, even though they lingered over the deathbed," Stewart says. "I would argue that there are ambiguities and ironies even in Little Nell's death that suggest that the unworldly, otherworldly, beatific death-as-blessing is appropriate to the character, but not the view of Dickens himself."

The style reflects the inevitably limited vision of the character, in this as in many other death scenes in modern fiction. The language of death is necessarily that of metaphor or comparison, since we have no direct way to express the reality, Stewart says.

"Death is more lucid in the novel than in life. Where else would you look except fiction? There are no autobiographical accounts," he says. "With its passage into fiction, death becomes a matter of style, literary style."

PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office



Victorian death scene is portrayed, showing "the dying clown" by artist Robert Seymour for Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

El Salvadoran . . .

(Continued from front page)

Vietnam." Entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador" and referred to as the White Paper, Special Report 80 alleges that "clandestine military support" has been provided by the Soviet Union, Cuba, and "their communist allies" to those involved in the revolution, labeled as "Marxist-Leninist guerrillas."

"It is clear that over the past year the insurgency in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into another case of indirect armed aggression against a third world country by communist powers acting through Cuba," the White Paper states.

Refuting that contention, Duarte said he has neither seen a Cuban in El Salvador,

aside from those in Cuba's Embassy, nor Russians in the country. He instead insisted that history confirms the struggle in his country as being one of "all the people of El Salvador" against El Salvador's "military and oligarchy."

Although both the White Paper and the junta itself are "trying to say the struggle is between minority left and minority right, and the junta is stuck in between," the real situation is that "the government is the minority and that the war is being fought by a majority," Duarte added.

GASS is a group under the umbrella of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, comprised of over 100 groups currently working in opposition to the junta. Its goals, according to Duarte,

are to get rid of the existing junta; take away social and economic power of El Salvador's oligarchy; break social and political dependence on U.S.; reconstruct the country's armed forces; effect profound agrarian reform; give participation to the majority; and to promote restructuring of education programs in El Salvador to increase literacy.

Conclusions by the United States, he said, imply that "Salvadoran people are not capable to carry out our revolution," that they "need inspiration" from other countries.

Duarte dismissed this view, saying El Salvador's "oppressive" military history is reason enough to revolt against the government.

Military rule has oppressed the country since the end of 1931, he said, when a

refusal by a "minority" oligarchial business sector to remove coffee from a weak export market caused an economic crisis, crippling agriculture and thus the country's health and welfare situation.

As a result of the economic crisis, a 1932 public insurrection erupted in which 30,000 civilians were killed by the El Salvadoran army, under the command of General Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez.

The El Salvadoran added that 1931 saw the last "free elections," alleging that since then, the government has controlled the voting process.

In Duarte's view, the need for change culminated with a large rally in 1977, at which civilians protested election processes. Held on Feb. 28 at the Plaza Libertad in San Salvador, the rally attracted military personnel, who

randomly shot into the crowd, killing approximately 200, according to *New Age* magazine. Those who took refuge in a nearby church — a crowd estimated in the thousands — were met with army tear gas, *New Age* states.

Duarte, who was at the Plaza the day before and knew someone who was shot during the rally, said the event forced El Salvadorans to wake up and to begin seeing "what was happening" in the country.

After the event, civilians became "more militant" and began "gaining power through strikes." The people "gained confidence (that) they could overthrow the government," he said.

In 1979, a group of young liberal and moderate officers forced their way into office, citing the oppressive

qualities of past governments and claiming in a manifesto the fight for progress and change.

While the political structure of the government had indeed changed, its military forces remained resistant and in control, Duarte said.

"During the first week after the coup d'etat, '200 people were dead, 500 hurt, 700 detained,'" Duarte said through a translator. Two civilians then left the junta, which is traditionally comprised of three civilians and two army members.

Duarte concluded that the El Salvadoran situation "has been propagated as communism against democracy," but that this can't be true because the country's history indicates that "there has never been democracy in El Salvador."

Fires Burn Los Padres. . .

(Continued from front page) tankers and four helicopters to reach inaccessible places and 44 fire-prevention technicians who check clearings around houses, powerlines and vehicular equipment. Because of budget cuts, however, the forest service now has only three helicopters and 31 technicians.

During the fire season, two "hot-shot" crews are hired to fight fires in the summer. Each crew is a 20-man task force, which one fire official called "the backbone of the fire service."

Fire roads in the forest are not too extensive, says Cahill. In the Santa Barbara district some roads are closed to the public and during the fire season are used for fire equipment use only. Most roads are located

in the backwoods and none in the wilderness area, which must be reached by helicopter.

"For the size of the forest, we don't have a lot of roads," Cahill said.

The fire season in the forest begins somewhere between May 15 and June 1, depending on the weather. The end of the fire season depends on the heavy rains, which usually fall around mid-November.

Curtis Vincent, assistant district fire management officer of the Santa Barbara district, said that though visitors and local residents sometimes call in fires, lookout stations usually are the first to see fires.

Some restrictions on recreational activities in the forest are imposed for fire safety. Visitors must burn

fires on stoves or in permanent campfire pits, and some fire-prone areas which contain brush and watersheds are closed to the public during the fire season.

"Sixty-seven percent of all statistical fires of the forest on a seven year average from 1970-77 have been attributed to four causes: incendiary fires, smoking, campfires and children's playing with matches. Three of the causes could be prevented if people would be more careful," Gary Self, another assistant district fire manager officer said.

This year's fire season entered its last phase November 4 when the Forest Service announced a partial relaxing of restrictions on activity in Los Padres due to generally improved weather

conditions. At the same time, however, officials warned that the onset of Santa Ana wind conditions could elevate the fire danger to the "critical" level once again. So all restrictions cannot be lifted.

Recent rainfall and cooler temperatures prompted rescinding of the "Stage II" fire restrictions which prohibited Off Road Vehicle use, and the restoration of "normal" use conditions for chainsaws. "Stage I" restrictions, which remain in effect, include the use of only liquid fuel stoves outside developed campsites, and smoking permitted only in developed campsites or in enclosed vehicles, according to a recent Forest Service news release.

Second of a three-part series.

Peace Institute Proposal Sent. . .

(Continued from p.3) of the Peace Institute be established on three different campuses, each having at least five U.C. faculty members from different departments. They believe that each branch office should offer at least three classes per quarter for undergraduate credit, and "an undergraduate major when first possible."

Provisions should be made for "graduate students to perform research for credit," SBPC said, and faculty associated with the institute shall be required to do research in "some area consistent with the U.C. Peace Institute's charge."

Furthermore, the institute should "sponsor an annual peace symposium where domestic and foreign persons of high stature" can

meet to discuss current conflict problems and ways to alleviate them.

"Our generation is the future. It is upon this basis that we have made a conscious effort to participate in the shaping of an institute which will allow us to plan his future...apart from the armaments insanity that marks our continual unease," members of SBPC and the Berkeley Peace and World Order Studies Students Association said in a statement accompanying the proposal. They added that they are "frustrated with studying society's faults while lacking a mechanism to change them."

Governor Brown's proposal for what he calls "a center for global security" stresses the need to "analyze

the technical development of nuclear weapons and delivery vehicles" and study "the implications of particular weapons systems' development and deployment."

Brown points to the need for work with Third World countries because "they could easily become the theaters of conflict between the world's superpowers."

Brown's proposal, like the students', calls for the study of the root of conflict; however, they differ because Brown calls for the center to be located on one campus, while SBPC would like to see a center on three separate campuses.

"We hope that the Academic Senate's special Committee on Global Security will be receptive to

student input," Cusack said, adding that students at U.C. Davis are planning to vote on a ballot measure, "endorsing the idea of an institute to study and promote world peace."

Gagnon sees the proposal as a "seed crystal from which things will grow." He said the student proposal concentrates more on the structure of the institute than the proposals which have been submitted by other groups.


"I'm generally optimistic," Gagnon said, with the belief that the Academic Senate Committee will look favorably on the proposal.

"I don't want to see the institute funded by a group" that would restrict what is appropriate to study, Gagnon said.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
 Applications are available for scheduling Campbell Hall or Lotte Lehmann for Winter Quarter. Groups interested should pick up the application from the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151, and return them by Wed. Nov. 11, 4 pm. All interested groups must be represented at a mandatory scheduling meeting Fri. Nov. 13, 3:30, UCen Pavilion.

Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY



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The Best Men of UCSB are coming soon Watch for details.

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WORRIED ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR? Participate in Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War TOMORROW

Rally noon Storke Plaza Films 2-5 UCEN Pavillion, Panel disc. 7:30 Campbell Hall

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presents a lecture on The Survival of Soul Tues. Nov 10, 8 pm UCEN 2272 For more info, call 968-3223

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Wed. Nov. 11 UCen II Pavilion 7 & 9:30 pm \$1.50 Students \$2.00 General

Personals

Brooks- Happy 10th to the "fool" of my heart. It has been so special; no one can take that away from us. I love you, Debbi.

Karen K: I have not forgotten you. G.S.S.

Roger, I can't figure out it you are 19 or 91. Happy Birthday As usual you missed another exciting weekend in I.V. Oh well! The Baymen in Zapitzg

SPE L'il Sis Theresa. You've only got 57 hours left. Believe it or not that's a clue. Love YBB SPE.

Yea Julie! You can finally throw away that fraudulent ID! have a great 21 and don't do anything too heinous. Arar, ECVOS

Beware ladies of I.V. My lil' Bro SPE pledge Evan has been seen consuming massive dosages of green M & M's...Tonight Evan!

LITTLE SISTER LAURA Hint: If you're a 450SL, I'm of Earl. Revieling Wed. YSPBBB

TO MY BIG SIS-WONDOR WOMANII I'm so glad to be your little sis. Hope we have many great times together! Love, YOSHIKO

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63 and copyright info: © Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-23

Daily Nexus Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Gold, for one 6 Columbus's seaport 11 Goblet 13 Pain relievers 16 Gnawing animals 17 Crawly creature 18 Priestly vestment 19 Race-starter's word 21 Flower part 22 Very extensive 23 Zane Grey locales 25 Playwright Simon 26 Yore 27 Saddle parts 29 Compass point 30 Capable of being stretched 32 Weather outlook 34 Mild expletive 35 Molokai dance 36 Like most streets 39 Asian language specialist 43 Paddle 44 Harsher 47 Pasture sound 48 Box 50 Approaches 51 Sunlight 52 Places 54 Massachusetts cape 55 Kosher 56 English schoolboy 58 Cotton cloth 60 Alluring 61 Piano adjustments 62 Took an oath 63 Word in many college names DOWN 1 Oscar 2 Put in office 3 Sharp prong 4 Statute 5 Diminished 6 Entrance 7 Zoo attraction 8 Edges 9 Of a cereal 10 Salary 11 Necktie 12 Reverence 14 Miss Stritch 15 Vendor 20 Boston time (abbr.) 23 Asian native 24 Protects 27 Item for-Groucho 28 system 31 Mend 33 Campus building 35 Snoods (2 wds.) 36 Flips 37 North American deer 38 Webster, et al. 40 "Think of it!" 41 Uttering 42 Works for a winery 45 Spiritual session 46 Critic's term 49 Continue a subscription 51 Pay 53 Japanese War 55 Miss Wood 57 Car feature, for short 59 King on tour

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**WATCH
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IT!**

Ultimately, It's the Condors Again; Northwest Club Wins Women Final

By JEFF DRUMM

Nexus Sports Writer

For many people, a Frisbee is just a toy that you can take to the beach when you get tired of sunbathing. For the 400 or so participants at the Western Regional Ultimate Frisbee Championships held at UCSB over the past weekend, however, Frisbee is the main ingredient of a fast-paced, exciting new sport.

Sixteen men's and four women's teams played in the tournament, with some of the teams coming from as far as Colorado, Arizona and Oregon. And coming out on top for the fifth time in the five years the championships have been held were the Santa Barbara Condors. Winning in the women's division were the Pacific Northwest All-Stars, a team made up of players from Humboldt County and Oregon.

Ultimate is definitely an up-and-coming sport. From its conception in 1968, the sport has grown to the point where there are now nearly 600 competitive teams playing today. This growth was in evidence at the finals, where nearly 4,000 spectators were in attendance.

One of the main attractions of the sport is that the main emphasis is to have fun while playing. There are no referees at any of the games (they are not necessary, as disputes are rare), and most of the people seemed to be truly enjoying



The Condors' Bart Merrill seems unperturbed as a Flying Circus defender flashes him a little leg. The locals won the Ultimate Championship for the fifth time in the last six years.

Nexus/Greg Harris

themselves on the field.

The Condors beat the Berkeley Flying Circus in an exciting final game, 21-16. Berkeley, the top-seeded team in the tournament, played even with the Condors through most of the game. However, with the score tied 8-8 in the first half, the Condors rattled off three unanswered goals to take an 11-8 lead at halftime. From there, they were able to match the Flying Circus goal for goal and hold on to the victory. (In Ultimate, the games were played up to a certain number of goals, as opposed to playing for a certain amount of time.)

Santa Barbara got to the finals by defeating the San

Diego Flo in a bitterly fought semifinal match. The Flo used a tough zone defense that the Condors had a tough time figuring out. Berkeley made short work of the Stanford Synapse in their semifinal match to earn a berth in the finals.

The Berkeley team lived up to their nickname of Flying Circus. They showed up for the final game wearing bright lavender T-shirts and wild-colored shorts. Some of the players

were wearing strange hats, one of the players played the whole game in a purple afro wig and another had his face painted orange.

In the inaugural finals of the women's division, the Pacific Northwest All-Stars proved too much for the Santa Barbara Lady Condors, beating the 15-9.

The champions of the regional now advance to the national finals to be played in Austin, Texas over Thanksgiving weekend.

Queen Solomon Wises Up in Doty

By BETHANY RUSHING

Nexus Sports Writer

UCLA's Shelly Solomon defeated Cecilia Fernandez of USC in the 22nd Annual Ed Doty Converse-Invitational to win the singles crown. In route to her 6-2, 6-3 victory over Fernandez, Solomon downed number two seed Nina Voydat (USC) 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals while Fernandez topped first seeded Kathy O'Brien (UCLA) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarters and fourth seeded Carol Heynen (USC) in the semi's.

There were no major upsets in the doubles draw, the top seeded team of Kathy O'Brien and Helena Manset (UCLA) came back, after dropping the first set, to defeat the number two seeds Cecilia and Anna Lucia Fernandez (USC) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Although team scores were not totaled due to a slight change in format, a look at individual scores may be an indicator of matches to come. UCSB (ranked 17th) fared especially well against players from 15th ranked University of Arizona. Gaucho Leslie Lipson topped U of A's Tina Rimer 6-3, 6-4 in the second round before falling 6-2, 6-2 to Kathy O'Brien.

In the consolation tournament, senior Julie Phillipson made it to the finals, beating Pam Pierce (U of A) in the semi's before dropping a three set final to Sara Pappabaum of UCLA 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

UCSB's team of Lipson and Jena Strozier won the Consolation Doubles crown. Down 0-3 in the second set, they came back to win the match 6-3, 7-5 over another Arizona team, Sally Sulteni and Kim Jones.

Gaucho's Millie Shea, Gina Miller and Michelle Abbott proved UCSB's competitiveness with the nation's top teams. Shea pulled out a tough win over Teresa Jennings of USC 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to move into the third round where she lost a hard fought match to another Trojan, Carol Heynen 7-5, 6-4. In first round play, Miller took the first set 6-4 before dropping the next two 6-1, 6-1 to fifth seeded Anna Lucia Fernandez. Abbott also swept the first set but was defeated by U.C. Berkeley's number two player Vicki Corrales 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Gauchos will face USC, UCLA, Berkeley and the University of Arizona in dual match competition later in the season.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB

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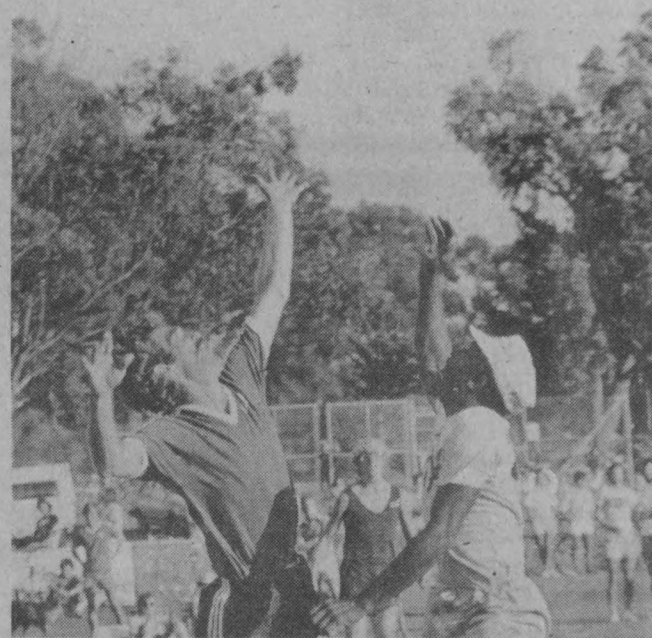
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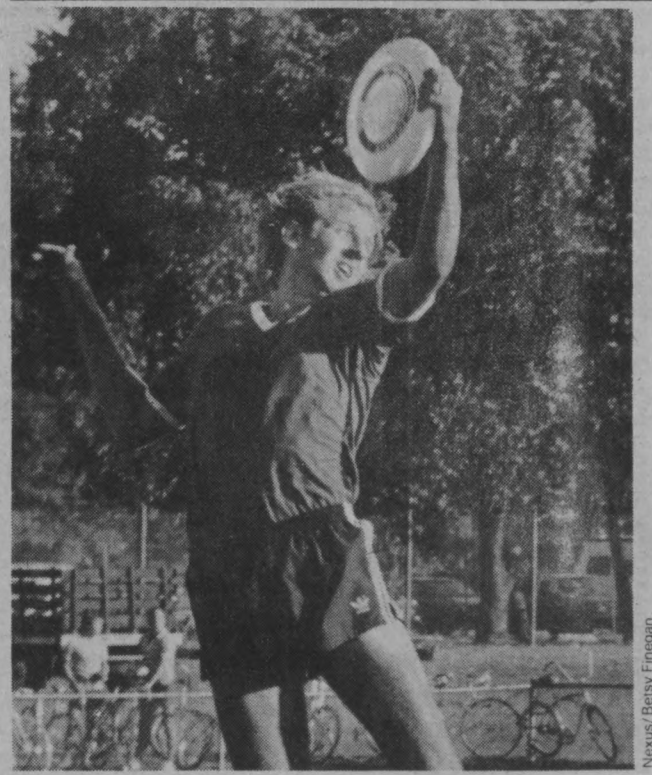


All this attention for a little disc? Bob Austin of the Condors and Harvey Edwards of the Circus wait for a landing.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker



Tom Lewis snares the frisbee at mid-field.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

New Student Movement Begins...

(Continued from front page)
 "There is no student movement in America," he said. "Students are asleep at the switch. They don't believe they have the power to make a difference."

Hayden also said that unlike the '60s, there were now entrenched conservative groups actively working to prevent the organization of a new student movement. He said the Establishment was now using ideological weapons rather than police repression to control students because "mind control is more effective."

After social historian Kirkpatrick Sale gave a brief history of the American student movement, political organizer Ken Msemaji told the audience of student activists how not to repeat the mistakes of the 1960s.

"We thought it was all sound and fury," Msemaji said. "We got caught up in all our slogans more than in what they meant."

Citing what he called "the wisdom factor," Msemaji stressed the need for

responsible leadership. "One of the problems of that era was that we had no natural leaders that were close enough to us that we could talk to."

He also said students today are more intelligent, sophisticated, and better informed than students in the '60s.

But Msemaji stressed the need for practical skills to support a new student movement. "We don't need philosophers, sociologists, or political scientists, we need programmers, doctors, lawyers and secretaries," he said.

Some of the more outspoken activists of different causes were also on hand to speak on specific issues which should be addressed by the student movement.

Feminist leader Gloria Steinem spoke on women's rights in the 1980s, and said there are four integrated issues to be worked on: reproductive freedom, the redefinition of work to include the home, getting rid of the authoritarian family, and ending the thinking that organized religion should endorse the repression of women.

Renewable energy

specialist Peggy Gardels spoke on the need for renewable energy development of solar and wind power as well as other power sources. Energy independence, she said, is vital to preventing the possibilities of war over fuel sources.

"The renewable energy movement is, in the most basic sense, the anti-war movement of the future," she said.

Liberal economist Martin Carnoy presented a critical analysis of Reagan's economic strategy and introduced his own alter-

natives to improving the economy without "making the working class pay the price."

Environmentalist David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth, warned that the planet does not have the resources to support the world's current population and one way or another a balance would be found.

When it was over, conference organizers seemed pleased with its outcome and optimistic about the future.

"We have shown that students are on the move. Students want to be on the move, and SED is going to be

a part of it," said Robin Schneider, a member of SED's executive committee.

Another committee member, Tessa Rouverol, added "SED needed to get a big organizational push. More than that, we needed to have people get together and hear each other's ideas."

"There is a void. A student movement does not exist. In order to build it, you have to lay a good foundation. This conference laid a terrific foundation. Everyone who came here left with a sense of being inspired and having a commitment," Rouverol said.

Charges

(Continued from front page)
 evidence that the university has violated the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act as charged, they will launch a deeper investigation, Smith said. If the board should issue a finding of unfair practice, he explained, they may take "remedial action" against the university. This could consist of "obliging the university to pay back pay for the time off."

In the statement by AF-SCME, Mickey Flacks, media coordinator for local 673 said that "these complaints, findings and hearings will be annual events, unless and until the university chooses to obey the law."

The administration was not available for comment yesterday afternoon on this charge.

Increase

(Continued from front page)

may only be used to pay for student services, according to university policy.

Kristin Stelck, codirector of the U.C. Student Lobby, said while she was pleased the fees were not the maximum \$50 the Regents had earlier approved, she was concerned that the fee would be an additional burden for students. Stelck also said "students have to be very careful how they (the fees) are used." There has been concern among students that the university would use the fees for other purposes than what they consider student services.

The state legislators and the governor need to develop a public policy on student fees, Stelck said, because the whole nature of higher education finance is changing.



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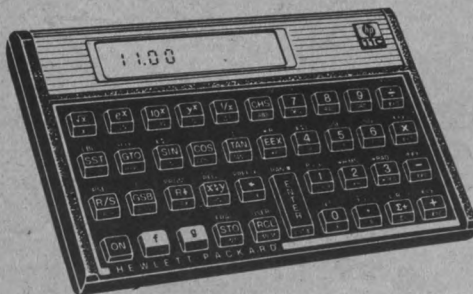
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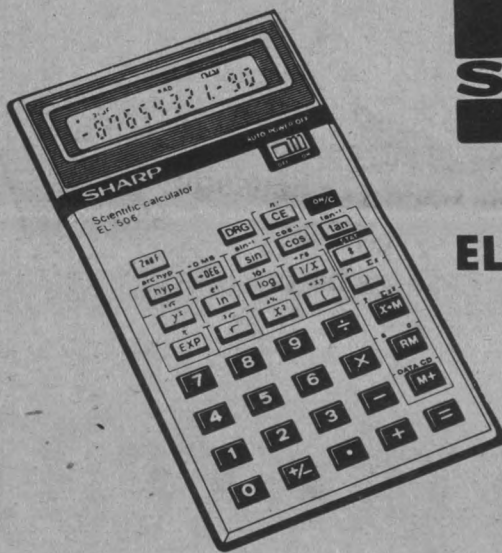
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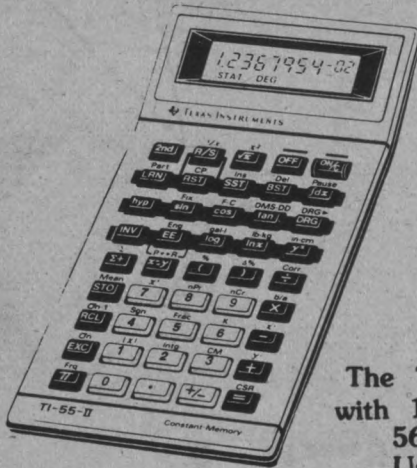
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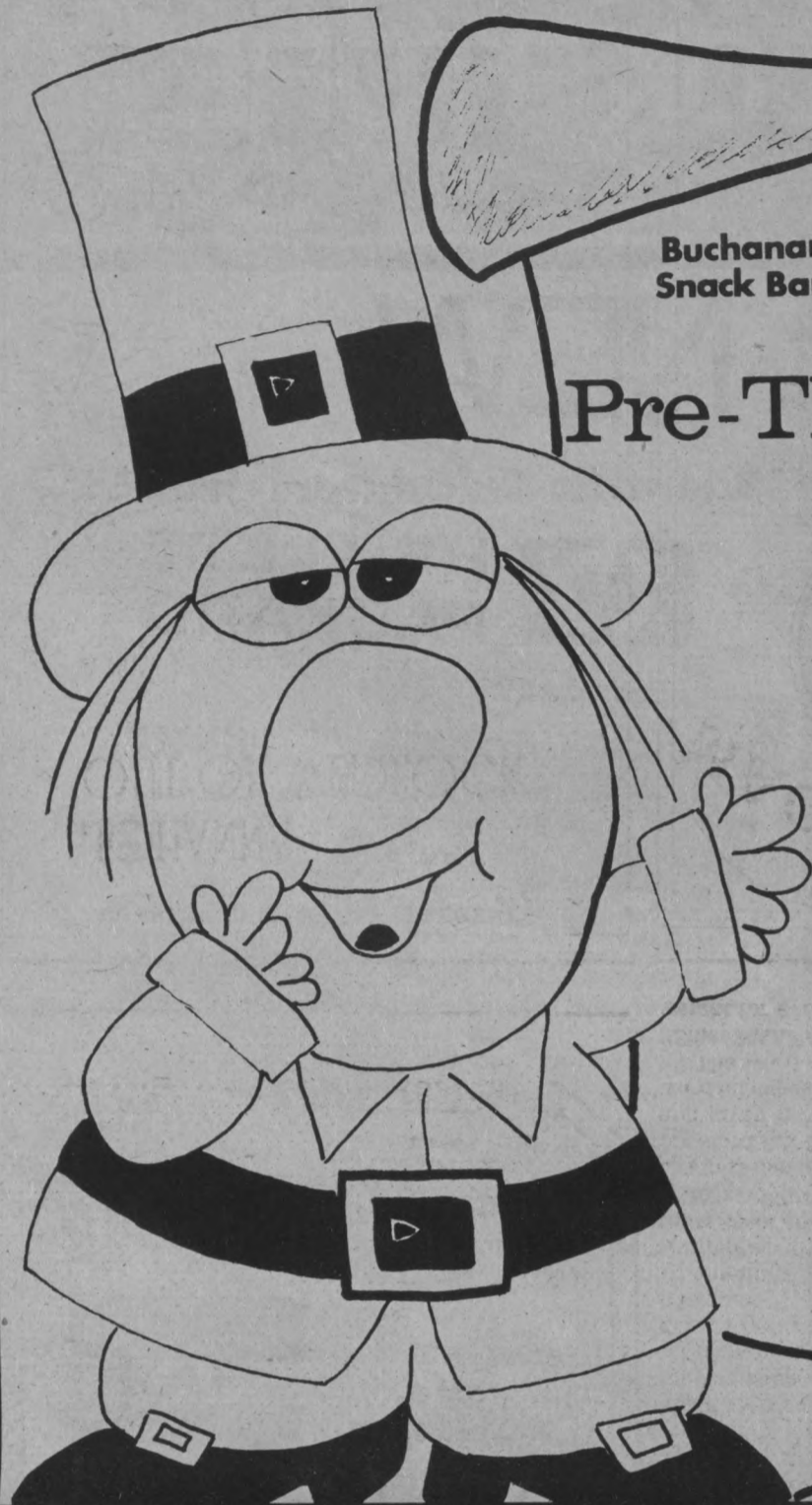
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