

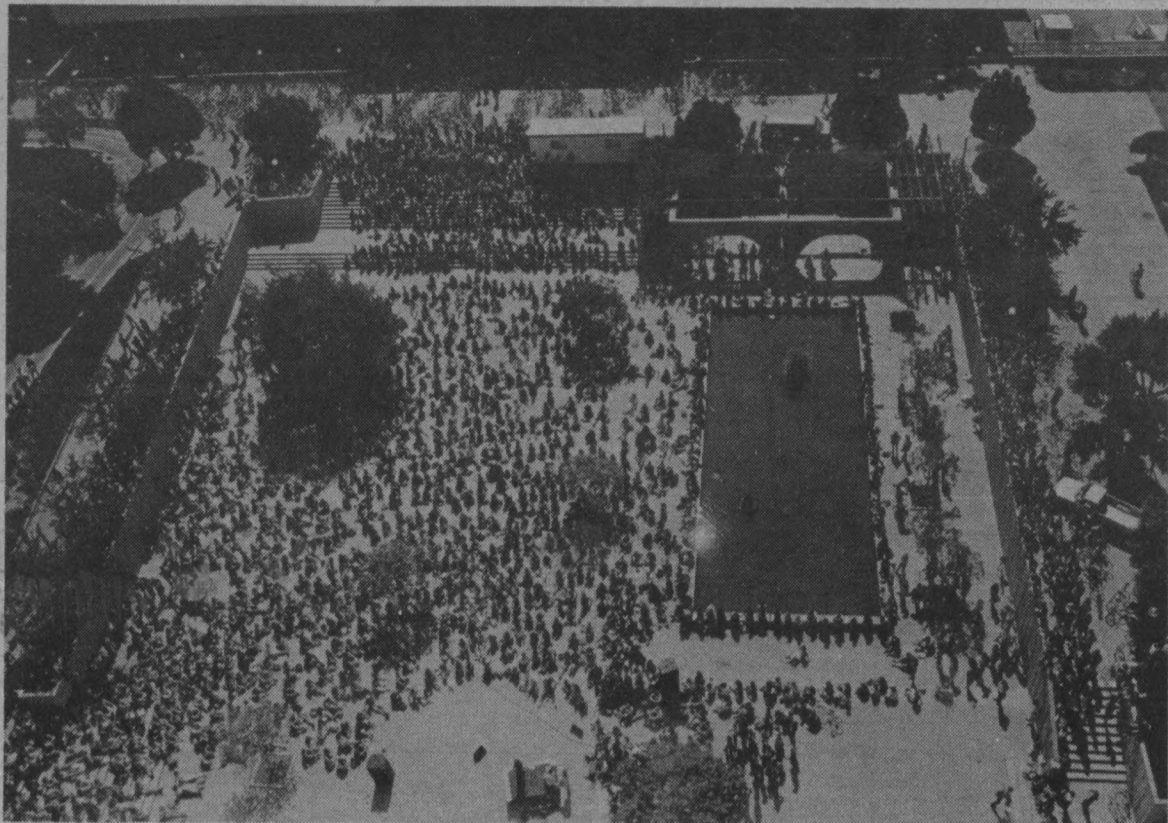
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Yesterday's Voter Registration Rally drew a large crowd to Storke Plaza to hear activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

Nexus/Greg Wong

New Municipal Court Judgeship Gets Supervisor Delaying Vote

By MIKE GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

A decision regarding the addition of a municipal court judgeship for Goleta/Santa Barbara has been postponed for three weeks by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

At a meeting yesterday, the board delayed a decision to check viable alternatives to adding a new judgeship and to gather more information regarding the judgeship.

Discussion focused on the need for a new judge and the cost of the judgeship and its staff.

The County Municipal judges have had an ever-increasing caseload in past years with over 134,000 judicial filings registered last year. According to a State Judicial Council recommendation, the county needs at least 5.6 judges to serve the community properly. The South Coast presently has only four (three judges and one commissioner).

Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge said that "if the board doesn't get another judge, the current number of judges will not adequately service the community."

Lodge cited court "efficiency" as the reason for the present maintenance of the heavy caseload, but commented that the county's judicial districts were still too large.

Supervisor Harrel Fletcher questioned the need for a new judgeship, arguing that the North County (Santa Maria and Lompoc) has less than 25,000 case filings, and that even taking into account population differences, the North County had the same caseload per capita as the South County.

Lodge maintained that the situation in Goleta and

Santa Barbara was different from North County because of the type of filings and judicial procedures. The judge also claimed that there were "overwhelmingly more" criminal cases in Goleta/Santa Barbara, and said, "The quality of individual being picked up by police is different."

Supervisor Robert Kallman proposed that a plan to consolidate Carpinteria's district into Goleta and Santa Barbara's should be seriously considered on the grounds of economics and practicality.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace also expressed concern about the costs of the new judgeship. "The method to do it is important," Wallace said. "With all the cutbacks the county is facing, the board is already trying to hold the line on current outlays."

The new judgeship and staff would cost an additional \$200,000 to the \$34 million budget for the judicial system. The estimates for a new courtroom and judicial offices range from \$200,000 to \$725,000.

The consolidation of Carpinteria's district into Santa Barbara as a mobile circuit court has been the least expensive plan proposed so far. This consolidation would make the part-time judge in Carpinteria a full-time judge who would pick up some of the caseload.

Administrative Officer Larry Parrish said that there would be no advantage administratively with the consolidation.

Lodge later said that even with the proposed change from a part-time to full-time judge, the supervisors still leave the Santa Barbara and Goleta area one judge short, according to the State Judicial Council recommendation.

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Fonda, Hayden Urge Area Control Of Water Supply

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

The controversial water issue in the Goleta Valley is not a question of growth or no growth, political activist Tom Hayden said at the Voter Registration Rally in Storke Plaza yesterday, but a question of the quality of life for the people in the area.

The rally, sponsored by the student campaign committee for Goleta Water Board candidates Ed Maschke and Pat Shewczyk, featured speeches by Hayden, his wife, Jane Fonda, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, as well as Maschke and Shewczyk.

Hayden, who resides in both Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, compared the water issue in the two cities. Los Angeles, which now has a population of about 7 million people, has the water supply to provide for only 250,000 people, and therefore must depend on outside resources for the perpetuation of the city, Hayden said. The Goleta-Santa Barbara area, on the other hand, has a population of approximately 150,000, and is, according to Hayden, "living within (its) environmental means... (its) resource means, and (its) water means."

This area, he said, has been involved in a "resource war" for many years over whether to bring in new supplies of water, particularly from Northern California. "There is the Devil Canyon, the Diablo Nuclear Reactor, the LNG proposal... off-shore drilling experiences, and new designs to come, courtesy of Mr. Watt back in Washington," Hayden said.

As alternatives to these proposed sources of power and water, which he believes will turn Goleta into another San Fernando Valley, Hayden suggests conservation, recycling and reclamation of water. He feels that there is sufficient water in the Goleta Valley as long as the people of the area "are committed to the prudent, efficient use of their resources, instead of the old tradition of waste... for profit."

Hayden stressed that we must say no to the people who say our standard of living will collapse without the Point Conception LNG

plant, or the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor. These people, he said, "are making a fortune off the rapid depletion of the resources that (we) need to survive."

According to Hayden, James Watt and the Department of the Interior "are hell-bent on the maximum waste of (our) resources for the short term profit for a few people in our society."

Hayden closed by urging students to vote on election day for "an environment that is sustainable today and tomorrow."

Jane Fonda, actress and political activist, spoke on a personal as well as a political level.

It has become fashionable to portray students "as conservative."

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Two Activists Cover Student, Goleta Issues

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Managing Editor
and
CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Editorials Editor

"There appeared to be a trend (of conservatism among college students) a couple of years ago when I was speaking extensively on campuses. I found that below the surface was a maybe dormant but very real idealism that was there to be awakened... to be encouraged. I bet that is still true now," Jane Fonda said in an interview just prior to the Voter Registration rally yesterday.

Fonda and her husband, political activist Tom Hayden, came to campus to both stress the importance of voter registration and to endorse Goleta Water Board candidates Ed Maschke and Pat Shewczyk.

Discussing recent political trends among college students, Hayden said "I think the students here are 90 percent environmentalists. The fact that the median income of their parents is

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Union Obstructs Rig From Foreign Labor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Construction workers protesting Texaco's use of foreign labor to install an offshore natural gas platform say they'll keep a boat anchored above the platform site until the oil company relents.

"Our men are just going to sit out there until they let American workers do the job," Bob Schafer of Piledrivers Union Local 2375 vowed Sunday. "It's a bad enough that (part of the rig) was fabricated in Japan. Now they're using foreign workers to install it as well. It's really disheartening."

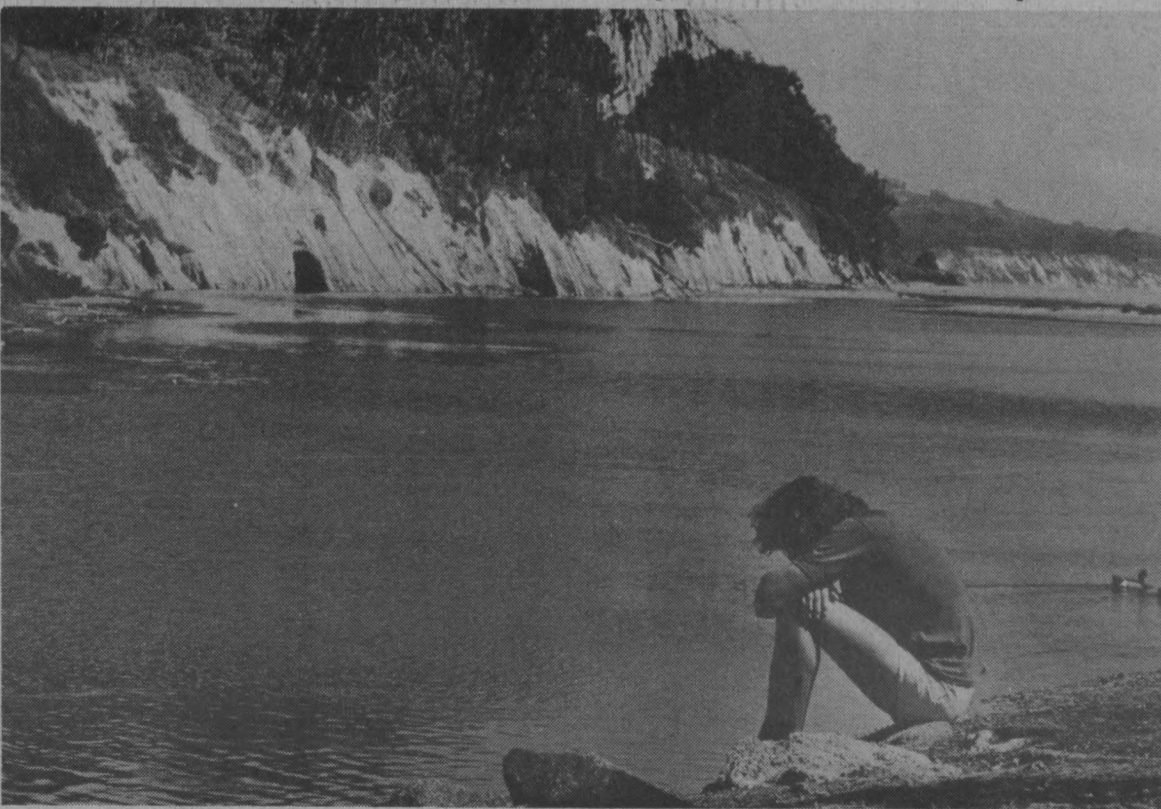
Schafer was among 60 members of piledrivers, operating engineers and iron workers locals who sailed 10 boats into the Santa Barbara Channel on Sunday, hoping to confront the Dutch barge Challenger which is carrying the 3,000-ton metal rig.

The Flotilla escorted four men aboard the 28-foot high roller, which was to remain anchored above the platform site, which is 288 feet below the ocean surface and 8 1/2 miles southeast of Santa Barbara. Texaco had planned to begin installation Monday or Tuesday.

The oil company contracted a Dutch firm, Hereema Engineering, to plant the West Coast's first natural-gas-only rig, using 60 Spanish laborers. Spokesman John Aucott said Texaco sought seven bids but received only Hereema's.

The 300-foot rig is scheduled for startup early next year, Aucott said. Peak production would generate 60 million cubic feet of natural gas daily by late 1983 - enough for 240,000 homes.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Every student reaches that point in the quarter when he or she realizes it's time to crack the first book... then again, maybe not.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

headliners

NATION

STATE

SANTA BARBARA— A Texaco natural gas rig which was fabricated in Japan and is being installed off the coast of Santa Barbara by foreign workers is drawing the attention of union groups. Construction workers protesting Texaco's use of foreign labor said they'll keep a boat anchored at the platform site until the oil company relents and hires them.

SAN FRANCISCO— Only months after southern states threatened to halt imports of California produce, three major supermarket chains in the golden state yesterday began refusing fruit shipments from Hawaii, Texas and Florida. Millions of dollars worth of fruit are at stake because of the import restrictions by Alpha Beta, Safeway and Lucky stores. A spokesperson for California growers said the move against fruit treated with ethylene dibromide could have some adverse affects later. Everytime some sort of restriction is put on produce importation, some kind of retribution follows, according to Clark Biggs, spokesperson for the California Farm Bureau Federation. Ethylene dibromide is a fumagant which has been linked to cancer in animal laboratory tests.

LOS ANGELES— "It's like Christmas around El Segundo and even more so around Palmdale," said Rep. Robert K. Dornan as Southern California's aviation and aerospace community reacted to President Reagan's plan to build 100 B-1 bombers and 100 MX missiles. Reagan's decision was welcome news within that community, which expected to reap billions of dollars and thousands of jobs as a result. With about half of the \$20 billion contract for the B-1 and a hefty chunk of MX contracts going to the El Segundo-based Rockwell International Corp., Rockwell plans to increase its work force from 2,350 employees to 22,000 by 1986.

WASHINGTON— Yesterday was the first working day on the Supreme Court for Sandra O'Connor. The First woman justice appeared with her eight brethren yesterday morning to open the new term and hear arguments.

NEBRASKA— The nation's highest court has agreed to decide whether states may deny pre-trial freedom to all people accused of certain crimes. The justices said yesterday that they will review Nebraska's denial of pre-trial bail to people charged with murder, serious sex crimes or treason.

WASHINGTON— It would take a two-house veto to scrap the Reagan administration's proposal to sell AWAC radar planes to Saudi Arabia. In an effort to salvage the deal, Secretary of State Haig went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to explain the administration's position that the sale is needed to ensure U.S. interests in the Middle East. AWACS was also the topic of discussion yesterday at a White House luncheon. President Reagan and former Secretary and Defense officials discussed the possible benefits of selling the radar planes to the Saudis. Reagan wanted to show congress that he has a lot of support for the arms deal.

WASHINGTON— The top civil rights official of the Justice Department said he's getting lots of requests from school districts for help in reversing court-ordered busing for desegregation. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said the Justice Department is ready to give that help—if the districts meet two conditions. First, they have to prove they supply equal education to all schools. And second, they have to achieve the maximum amount of desegregation possible without resorting to busing.

WORLD

LONDON— The leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party said Western Europe will "turn against" the United States if the U.S. government allows nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union to fail. The Labor Party's annual conference voted last week in favor of a ban on nuclear weapons in Britain, including the U.S. cruise missiles the Conservative government has accepted for deployment.

MANILA— The United States Navy frigate Roark rescued 63 Vietnamese refugees from the South China Sea; the 7th Fleet information office reported yesterday. A spokesperson said the Roark sighted the refugees floating 220 miles off the coast of Vietnam on Sunday, five days after they set out to sea. He did not say where the Roark was taking them.

TOKYO— Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki expressed "understanding" yesterday for President Reagan's decision to deploy 100 MX missiles and develop a new generation of B-1 bombers. But he said Japan's own defense spending could be held within 1 percent of the nation's gross national product for the time being despite the Reagan administration's pleas for increases to counter what it calls a growing Soviet military threat. The United States spends more than 5 percent of its GNP on defense. Most Western European nations spend in the 3 percent range.

WEATHER Fair through today but some low clouds during late night and early morning hours. Highs at the beaches 70 to 74 and inland areas 76 to 82. Lows tonight 58 to 64.

KIOSK

TODAY WOMEN'S CENTER / ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER: "For Re-entry Students: writing the Universty Essay" this 3 week workshop will review techniques for composing the standard essay, including topic selection and development, introduction, editing. Tues. and Thurs., Oct. 6-22. First Meeting in Academic Skills Center, 3-4 p.m.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: General meeting, update on Diablo, 7-9 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

IEEE: Meeting for all members. Topics include picnic, pizza and presentations. Membership applications will be available. 11:15 a.m. in Engr. 3163.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: Music Bowl Program - featuring "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" by Claude Bolling. Carla Jasberg, flute; Jim Mohan, piano; Jamo Rubin, drums; Mark Sims, bass. 12 noon at the Music Bowl.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: B.S.U. Big Brother / Big Sister training workshop. 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting, 6 p.m. in UCen 2272.

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: Orientation meetings for internships in Washington, D.C. and Sacramento for winter, spring and summer quarters. All majors welcome. 7p.m. in UCen 2253.

UCSB SPACE CLUB: First meeting for '81-82. Planning for Delta 157 satellite viewing expedition and satellite launch party. Videotape by Rusty Schweickart, astronaut and chairman, CA Energy Commission. 7 p.m. in Phelps 1404.

UCSB TENNIS CLUB: Organizational meeting. New members welcome. More info call 968-0109 or 968-4650. 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1108.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: General meeting, important! 7 p.m. in South Hall 1431.

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Navy Practices Bombing Tests On Channel Island

By KATHYRNE AMES
Nexus Staff Writer

In conjunction with the National Park System, San Miguel Island, part of the Channel Islands Park System, is currently being used by the U.S. Navy as a practice bombing site for government aerial weaponry.

The unobstructed and unpopulated environment around the island is ideal for testing airborne weapons, said Kay Vyrne of the Point Mugu Missile Test Center.

Although in the past the area has been used for missile practice, currently the only target is a barge offshore from the eastern strip of San Miguel. Navy pilots and bombardiers sharpen their locating and hitting skills by dropping dummy bombs over the barge.

Guns aboard the aircraft, rather than bullets, shoot special pictures designed to relay whether the target would have been hit had they been loaded with live ammunition, Vyrne said. Warnings are available in the "Notice to Mariners" and local newspapers before practices as well as a weekly schedule of the exercises held by the Channel Islands National Park Service, he added.

The weapons exercises do not damage wildlife in any way and only restrict use of the area during practices, said a spokesperson for the Point Mugu Missile Test Center.

Robert Arnberger, chief ranger of the Channel Islands National Park Service, said he has not noticed any detrimental effects from the naval activities.

Noise from the low flying aircraft is very disruptive to the rookeries and marine animals; however, it is only occasional and without apparent lasting harmful effects, Arnberger said.

Currently only the waters

around the island, never the land, are used for target practice, but according to some Santa Barbara residents 10 years ago the testing was quite different.

One resident, who was out studying sea birds on the island before the target areas were changed, said that as he was waiting to be picked up by a boat from San Miguel a plane flew over head warning everyone to immediately leave the island

because practice bombings were about to begin. The boat he was waiting for was nowhere in sight as the bombing time was approaching. Luckily, his boat did arrive in time, but he and other concerned residents worry about what might have occurred had the boat not arrived. They also question how the wildlife in the area can survive if the practice bombings are dangerous to humans.



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Child Discrimination Fight Heads Union List of Goals

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Continuing the battle against anti-child discrimination and preserving the Chapala Market were among the goals and principles of unity adopted by the Santa Barbara Tenants Union at their general meeting held last month at the Franklin Center.

Group objectives include; working to improve immediate tenant living conditions, emphasizing organization to achieve goals, saving Santa Barbara as a home for working nationalities and oppressed peoples, and supporting the equality of languages and culture.

The union is especially concerned with rental discrimination against children in Santa Barbara.

"We're still working on an ordinance to stop child discrimination. On the new petition we have 14,000 signatures and plan on going to City Council sometime soon after their elections," said Don Combs of

the SBTU.

Facts from a SBTU handouts states that 80 percent of the rental housing in Santa Barbara is off limits to families with children and when landlords do rent to families with children, their rent is higher.

The SBTU believes the social attitude of "children aren't wanted," may lead to child abuse. According to a quote from the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, "Housing and economic pressure are the two stress factors most likely to make a parent prone to child abuse."

If the City Council approves the ordinance, tenants discriminated against would be able to sue for damages, and the district attorney could press criminal charges with penalties from \$1,000 to one year in jail.

Almost twenty community groups, including the League of Women Voters, Grey Panthers, Network, and La Casa De La

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Goodbye

There are few administrators still on campus who have been a part of UCSB's growth since its expansion from a small college to the vital branch of the university system it is today.

Yesterday, one such man retired. Perhaps one of the most familiar faces on campus, George Obern, manager of the office of public information, is leaving after 34 years of service.

Obern's pride in education as well as faith in the university system inspired those who worked with him. Responsible for disseminating university news and information to both on-campus and community media organizations, the Public Information office has earned the university a respectable reputation.

As a member of Press Council, the La Cumbre Excellence board, and the old ASUCSB Communications board, Obern has been one of the strongest and most supportive advocates of the student media, particularly KCSB, the La Cumbre yearbook, and the Nexus.

Obern was a conscientious, dedicated administrator whose presence will be missed by those who have worked with him. His unending patience and respect of freedom of the press were an example to all. We wish him lots of luck.

Teachers

Last Friday, Governor Jerry Brown signed a bill that will require California teachers to pass proficiency tests in basic reading, writing and mathematic skills. Authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), AB757 is another attempt to aid California's ailing public education system.

The bill is similar to one Hart sponsored in 1976, which requires high school students to take a proficiency exam in basic skills in order to qualify for graduation.

Although it is unfortunate that such exams are needed, the proficiency tests will no doubt improve the quality of education in California public schools. Rampant cuts in federal funding of education, as well as the long-term effects of Prop. 13, have already forced local school districts to operate with inadequate supplies, classroom space and faculty.

New tests can only improve the quality of teachers who instill basic educational skills in students. Assemblyman Hart should be commended for protecting the welfare of this state's educational system.

With more and more parents choosing to invest their time and money into private schooling for their children, it is imperative that the public educational system be upgraded to ensure a fair and equal education for all.

Olympics '88

It is of special interest that the International Olympic Committee has selected Seoul, the capital of South Korea, as the site of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games because Korea has been a hotbed of political crisis and conflict since war broke out in the mid-1950's.

As the international political arena darkens with clouds of potential conflict, we hope that the non-political characteristic of the Olympics prevails upon all member countries.

There is a sense of tragedy whenever violence or political struggles overshadow the Olympics, as was the case during the United States' boycott of the games in Moscow, or the deaths of Israeli athletes at the games in Munich.

We feel that the Olympics arena should be one in which opponents can set aside their political differences and engage in the true athletic competition for which the Olympics was intended.

Q: HOW MANY POLISH WORKERS DOES IT TAKE TO CALL A GENERAL STRIKE?



ALL OF THEM.

LETTERS

Jolly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nicholas Nolan's letter "Tool of Love," (Sept. 30) relays a gut message defining a mechanism which will promote the continuance of positive evolution on this planet. Those sterile prophets who misread the Bible may await a doomsday that in my mind and others would signify the failure of humans as a species. Many people feel, on the other hand, that humans are responsible for their own destiny. I am one of those people.

Practice the art of love on those around you. You may feel something.

Beware; the "me Generation" is with us—like to that of a pool of drowning fools. They grab onto everything in their reach only to become responsible for multiple drownings. Rid yourselves of grossly materialistic goals.

These may be words of dreams; but if Einstein's dreams are in part responsible for our present position, other men's dreams may get us out of this mess. I'm in agreement with a Beatle who said, "but when you talk of destruction, don't you know that you can count me out." It's not naive to think positively.

Love, Jolly Jimmy George

Fountain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alright. They've done it again. By "they" I mean the administration, of course. As a UCSB student of a few quarters, I have come to accept the usual "inconveniences" and general lameness such as schedule conflicts, late reg. packets, quarters where nothing but

nothing good is offered, etc., but this really takes the cake. The best water fountain on campus (even placed first in a Nexus poll), that of the weight room, has been replaced by a vastly inferior model. It now rates the average — slow and warm. Such a malevolent and unprovoked attack on the student body has not occurred since they removed the operating permits from the South Hall elevators. I and my fellow students demand an explanation or at worst an apology. P.S. Reagan's budget cuts, communist intervention, and general moral decline are all unacceptable answers.

Mark Hooker

Circle

Editor Daily Nexus:

A new campus club called the Canterbury Circle has been formed to bring together the Episcopal students and faculty here at UCSB. We have chosen the name for our group in the light of Emerson's observations that, "St. Augustine described the nature of God as a circle whose centre was everywhere, and its circumference nowhere," and that, "around every circle another can be drawn." We hope that our circle will be enlarged by individuals from all denominations who wish to worship and inwardly develop with us.

It is our intention to provide members with the opportunity to deepen their inner spiritual life through the weekly celebration of the Holy Eucharist and through the practice of Christian meditation. We are fortunate to have as our celebrant for communion Bishop Daniel Corrigan. Bishop Corrigan

has held many important offices in the national church and has the distinction of ordaining the first woman to the priesthood. He is a wonderful man of God and we are lucky to have the opportunity to get to know him better.

meeting Thursday, October 25 in UCen 2284 at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan

Zappa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate for the Nexus and for all who missed Zappa last Sunday night (Sept. 27, Events Center) that this newspaper could not provide a musically intelligent review. Where are you, Zappa goer with trained ear and desire to write?

Zappa deserves a good critique. The show was totally hot. We were dancing in our seats. The material was brand new, as this was the first concert of their current tour and a promotion for their newest album.

Frank Zappa was an incredible show. It is my hope that upcoming concerts of such hot content will be reviewed by someone who knows what music is about.

Elizabeth Torre



NANCY AND THE PRESIDENT RIDING THEIR FAVORITE HORSES' NO STRINGS' AND 'LITTLE MAN'

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Poor Mom

If you're one of the slackers who was disappointed at the smallness of President Reagan's decrease in the increase in military expenditures, heed the voice of a patriot. Listen to Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the Air Force Chief of Staff, who'll set you straight on whether or not you can bear the burden of high interest rates so that your country can have a few, badly needed atomic aircraft carriers.

"The sacrifice is clearly bearable," quotes our number one war eagle. "American spending on alcoholic beverages has exceeded Air Force expenditures in each of the past five years, and casino gambling revenues are running double the Air Force's annual fuel bill."

Some of the spending on booze takes place in the Air Force itself. According to a recent survey, an alarmingly high percentage of service personnel are drugged or drunk on duty. Though always denied, stories persist that some of our worst military air disasters involved men whose bodies, autopsies revealed, contained verboten substances.

Yet, even if we sobered up Gen. Allen's entire command, purged it of lushes and junkies, it would still cost a bundle. And who is to bear Gen. Allen's "clearly bearable sacrifice?"

We can't cut the general's pay (which has just been hiked incidentally), because that might damage his morale and lessen his fighting efficiency. We wouldn't want Gen. Allen moping around when he should be on duty in the largest leather chair in his all-electronic, Atari-designed situation room.

The supply-side economics of the Reagan administration precludes raising the taxes to pay for those expensive airplanes which, thanks to Gen. Allen's vigilance, will not be flown and wrecked by persons unable to pass a breathalyzer test. Raising the taxes, according to the supply-side doctrine, would weaken the incentive to work just as surely as welfare and the dole. Productive people must not sacrifice for the national defense or they will lose heart and not produce.

It's the non-producers who'll find the cut in their Social Security "clearly bearable," as the eloquent fly-master phrased it. Retirees should sacrifice. At least half of them, the female half, never served their country in a war. The average 70-year-old lady has never been in the Marines; decade after decade, she has had a free ride on the backs of the fighters and producers. Isn't it high time this parasitic person does something for her country?

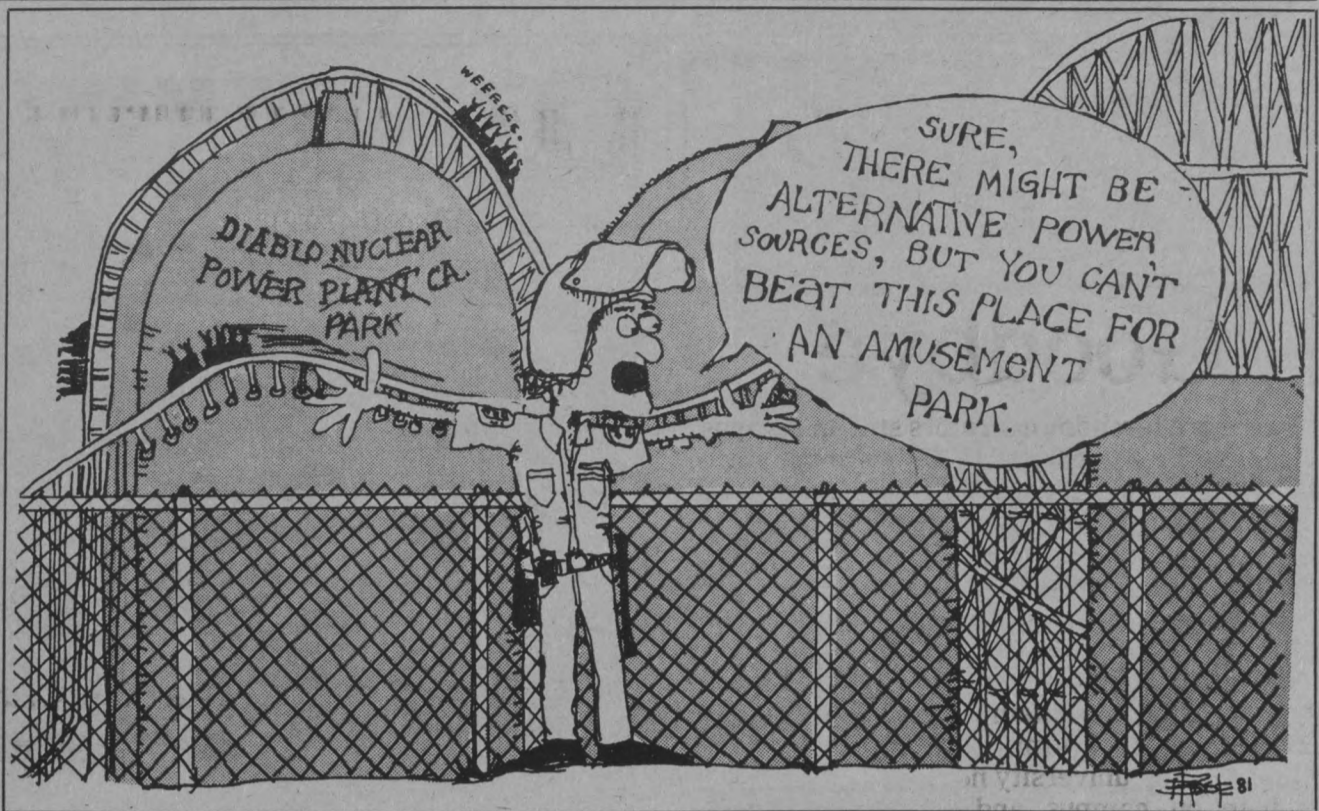
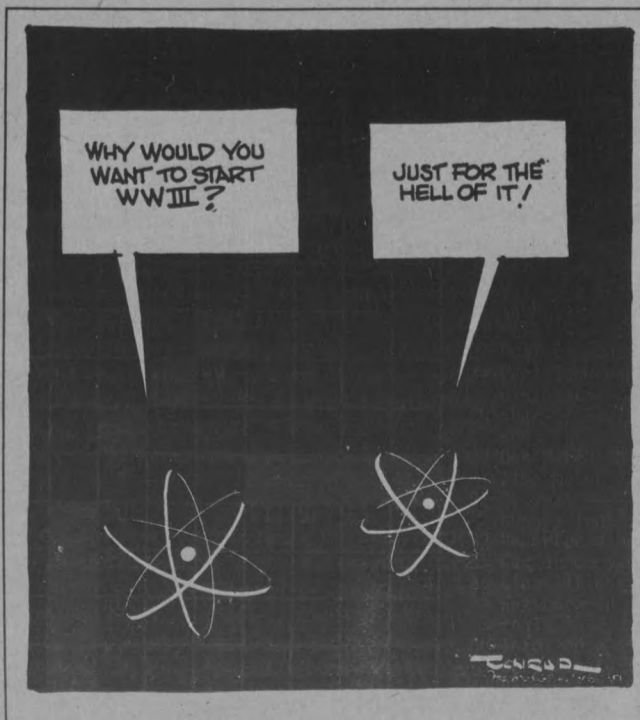
What can she do? She can't work harder, poor old thing, but she can consume less. Ideally she could consume a lot less by kicking the bucket, which would knock her off the Social Security rolls entirely and help her distraught nation cope with its tangled fiscal affairs. Hic Jacet Bertha Scrimpeny, 1911-1981, requiescat in pace — she died trying to balance the budget.

By cutting Social Security to just below the hunger line, we can save on oil imports. As you know, oil is a major ingredient in fertilizer production, so that if we can prematurely compost our parents and our grandparents we will have to buy less oil from the abominable Arabs and we will increase agricultural productivity. Tell your dear old granny that the finest thing she can do is to decompose for flag and freedom.

The danger is that incompetent or secretly soft-hearted government planners will not cut Social Security enough. They may, for instance, cut it so that the check contains just enough to feed one's self, but not enough for shelter. Will our suddenly pauperized parents come running to us, the producers, for help? That could be just as much of a drag as a tax increase. If you must take the money Ronald Reagan saved for you and spend it on rent for an aged parent, where is the justice in this world? Where's the incentive to work harder? You still don't get to keep it. And they want to cut Medicaid so that one will be obliged to pay the ancient parent's doctor bills.

If your superannuated mother comes to you to ask for help now that they're cutting back her benefits, tell her to go off and be a bag lady. Walk the streets for freedom, ma. Just to show you how much we love you, we're going to give you a new, strong paper bag with rope handles and an American flag printed on one side and Ronald Reagan's face on the other. As sacrifices go, it's clearly bearable and rather fun starting out life anew, don't you think?

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Norm Schifren

Opting for Co-ops

The idea of a "cooperative" never entered my mind until 1970, when I moved to Hawaii to go to school. Choosing to live in the small, "groovy" community of surfers was really neat, till my first catastrophic trip to the market. While time has warped my memory regarding the exact amounts of those "obscene" profits (as we called them), we were driven to action.

Local residents as well as surf-trolls like myself began to pool our resources, and we started something that was fantastic, human-oriented, and also (as it turned out) a great place to meet "haole" women. Each Sunday, we would gather at the Community Center in Haleiwa, unload trucks carrying wholesale produce, eggs, dairy goods, etc. and purchase them for just what they cost, plus a slight mark-up for those volunteers who used their trucks, gas, etc.

What a great feeling to know, especially during those days of disenchantment with the "system," Cambodia, Nixon, ad nauseum, that we finally did something for ourselves that everyone could be a part of and benefit from. What were a few hours of labor per month compared to the dismal alternative of financial collapse? Our co-op was probably the most ideal: when the surf wasn't happening, we worked.

So it is with the thousands of different kinds of coops across the United States and the world. Co-ops are not new, and many have existed for decades. A classic example is the kibbutz movement in Israel, stemming from the socialist movement of Russia. Sweden has a co-op movement of over 1.84 million members who control 20 percent of its trade and 10 percent of its GNP! In Berkeley, the Consumers Cooperative has 95,000 members. People

Joseph Kraft

Trouble on the Border

A North American Accord was one of the few original ideas surfaced by Ronald Reagan in the 1980 campaign, and in keeping with that emphasis the President has applied his abundant charm to build personal rapport with the leaders of Mexico and Canada. But bonhomie should not blind this country to fundamental differences of political interest. In both Mexico and Canada there have recently occurred major events that spell trouble on the border.

In Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo has named his choice for the candidate of the official government party for president of Mexico. The man who will likely take over in 1982 is Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, presently Minister of Programming and Budget. Accounts from Mexico City pour out the usual gush about Senor de la Madrid being young (46), moderate (whatever that means), and (because he was educated at Harvard) pro-American.

The distinguishing feature, however, is that in his present job, and as a former employee of the Mexican oil monopoly, Senor de la Madrid has been a partisan of rapid industrial development led by growth in the oil sector. What that means has been spelled out by bitter experience all over the world, from Venezuela through Nigeria and Saudi Arabia to Indonesia.

Lopsided geographical and social development is a first consequence. Certain areas — the oil fields and industrial centers, and especially the capital — thrive. Others — notably the rural sectors lacking in oil — are left in the lurch. In Mexico, that means further intensification of the rural impoverishment that drives millions of peons into Mexico City and across the border to the U.S. in search of jobs.

Inflation, fostered by an excess of funds competing for a scarcity of resources, is a second consequence. Mexican products have already been priced out of world markets, and they sell at home solely due to high protectionist barriers. The country, unable to earn foreign exchange by selling goods, has been forced to borrow more and more on international markets. Now the outlook is for still further dependence of foreign loans and increasing reluctance to

can form co-ops in everything from farms to housing. Here's what it's all about:

A co-op is an association where members shun the traditional sense of business — i.e. capital gain, in favor of a system where the owner is also the customer. This allows the highest quality of merchandise at the cheapest price. The co-op is designed to meet the common need of its members. Though many times they have an informal structure, operating in someone's home or basement, church, or community center, they can take the form of a retail store or of a more complex institution. Their services can range from the more prolific food co-ops to credit unions, and their membership can vary from just a handful to 1,000,000 or more.

Regardless of type, the following points of similarity can be found: Open and voluntary membership (non-discriminatory); democratic control (members have a say in the operation — one member, one vote); limited interest on shares (non-interest on share capital while in the co-op prevents speculation); return of surplus to members (savings are distributed evenly to all members, sometimes by reducing prices on goods); education of membership (co-ops encourage their consumers in smart buying prices and methods of better cooperation); association between co-ops (by pooling resources, different organizations in regional areas can take advantage of bulk-buying, further benefitting their customers).

Co-ops are indeed a business, and must contend with usual problems of taxes, legalities, equal opportunity employment, etc. besides contending with the rigors of a democratically-controlled institution.

admit foreign (mainly American) goods.

Invidious nationalism is a final, and especially pernicious, consequence. The easy way to relieve the pressure of social conflict, and inflation, and high dependence on foreign countries for capital, is to blame all the trouble on outsiders — especially gringos. Thus the persistent drift of the Lopez Portillo government to the left of the U.S. in dealings with Cuba and the Marxist movements of the Third World seems certain to continue under the next president.

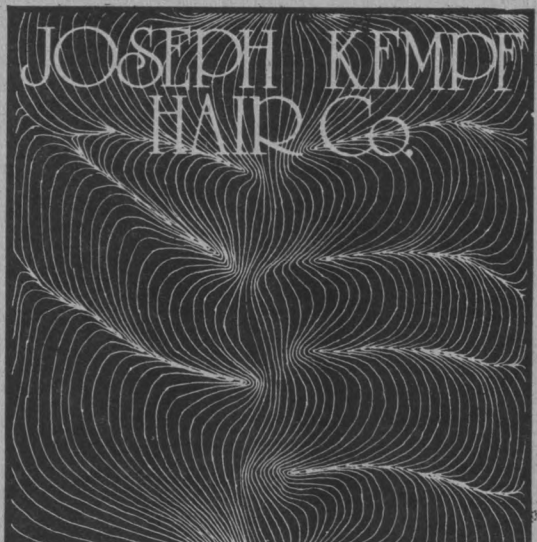
As for Canada, the major new development is the divided decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutional changes proposed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau. The court found that it was legal for the federal government to forge a Canadian constitution out of the British North America Act passed by the Parliament in London in 1867, and now supplemented by an elaborate bill of rights. The court also found that custom provided there should be an agreement between the federal government and the provinces on the new constitution.

A general rule of thumb is that whenever the provinces and Ottawa are in tension, the federal authorities bid for popular support by asserting Canadian sovereignty over unloved American interests. Among other things, Trudeau has already enacted a National Energy Program that makes life harder for the large American oil companies. As long as he is bargaining hard with the provincial leaders, measures that discriminate against American interests in Canada will be applied with gusto.

These border difficulties are clearly not going to overwhelm the U.S. But the fact that there is foreign trouble so close to home underlines the need for improving present arrangements, or managing international security. North American business cannot be done at the personal level so dear to the President. Neither can it be left to the uncoordinated interplay of the dozens of state and federal jurisdictions that meet each other across the borders. It has to be managed by serious officials able to deal with broad authority on subjects that are detailed and disagreeable.

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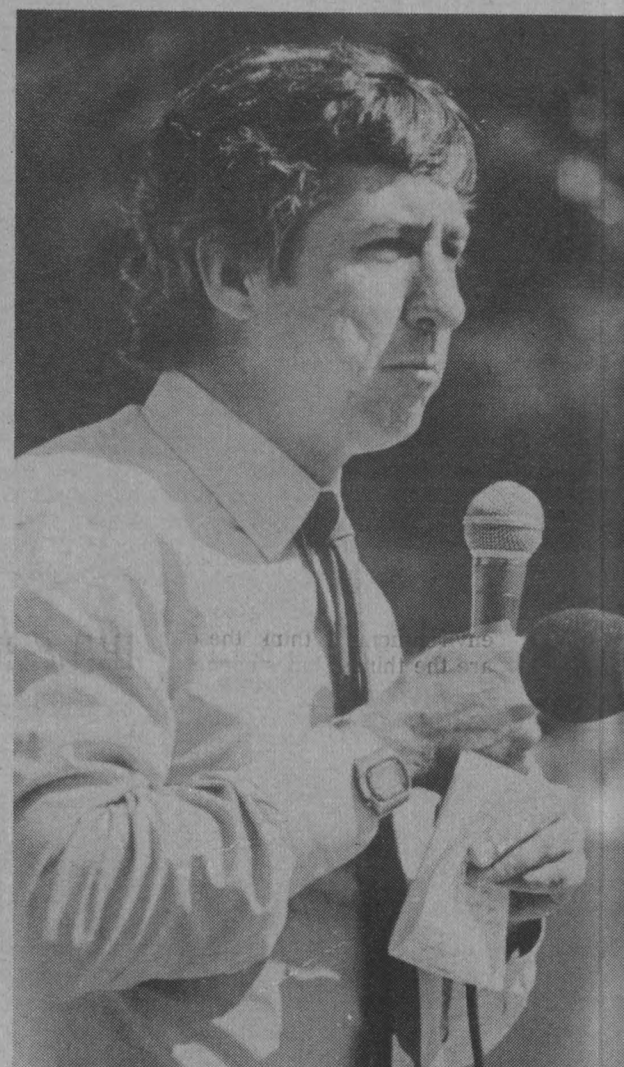
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Fonda, Hayden

Political activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden spoke in Storke Plaza yesterday, urging students to register to vote and to abandon cynicism and apathy.



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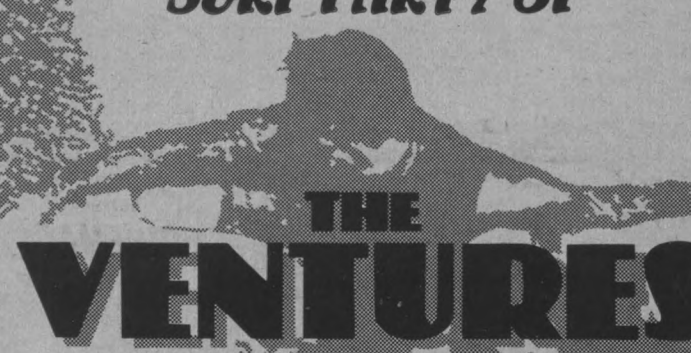


Photos
By
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Hayden Talk

(Continued from front page)

\$55,000 a year, that the majority of them come from Republican families, that they are under competitive pressures in the job market that never existed in the 1960s, could mean that you see more apathy, more preppiness, more economic conservatism.

"But I don't think that that is the only dimension of measurement," Hayden added. "In terms of the environment and in terms of equal rights kinds of issues, they are miles ahead of previous generations."

"Issues of living within your resource means conservation, protecting the environment. I think these are the things that students have grown up with, so to speak. They don't go around saying 'I am an environmentalist.' It's just almost a conditioned attitude."

Fonda said the upcoming Goleta Water Board election was important to them. "We feel very close to this district; we spend a tremendous amount of time here. I grew up in Los Angeles in the forties and remember the San Fernando Valley as it was, not unlike this area, with avocado groves and orchards. It was a pleasant place to live. But have you been there lately? I don't want to see this district become like the San Fernando Valley. It doesn't have to; it isn't necessary. I don't think it's in the interest of the people here. And that's why I am here."

Hayden said he and Fonda were not as visible during the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant blockade, another issue of local environmental concern, because "the blockade did not lend itself to personalities. You just get seized upon and devoured by the media. It was really a collective process of a lot of activists who were trying to make a statement on their own. Direct participation by more well-known people is only an invitation for the press to further distort the issues."



Commenting on the rally itself, and the celebrity crowd-drawing power of his wife, Hayden said "I've spoken to much larger rallies by myself here. I don't think that this is such an exceptionally large rally. Does it take a movie star to bring people out?"

An experienced speaker on the college campus circuit, Hayden said he wasn't afraid of any negative reaction from a conservative audience.

"We know what's going to happen. A few young Republicans are going to try to create a scene; the crowd will be very sympathetic to us. It will be a friendly crowd, but there will be a few organized Republican agitators."

Shaw Dickens Vonnegut Hemingway

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Joan Crawford.
A star... a legend...
and a mother...



Mommie Dearest

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and a mother...



Mommie Dearest

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COMEDY
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When they met they
heard bells. And that
was just round one.

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**CONTINENTAL
DIVIDE**

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

<p>964-8377 AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS IN PATERNITY</p> <p>A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Copyright © MCMXXXI by Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved</p> <p>ALSO: "AIRPLANE" -PG-</p>	<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p>Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli</p> <p>The most fun money can buy.</p> <p>Arthur PG</p> <p>ALSO: "STRIPES" -R-</p>	<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>3 ADULT FEATURES</p> <p>"A Small Case of Love" (X) "Master and Ms. Johnson" (X) "Weekend Girls" (X)</p>
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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61 indicating starting points for clues.

collegiate crossword

- ACROSS 1 Sheepskin 8 "The Girl from ..." 15 Like a one-year-old thoroughbred ...

- 10 Kenneth Roberts novel 11 Greek letters 12 Dutch cheese 13 Produced 14 On the Adriatic ...

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There will be a brief introductory meeting Wed. 7, Oct., at 5 pm in the EOP - Black Student area for students with career interests in business, engineering, health, medicine, and science. For more info. call Ahlem at 685-2731 eves.

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GETTING ALONG: RELATIONSHIPS. Group begins Thursday Oct. 8 from 1-2:30 pm, 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

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PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH SELF-TALK Group begins Wed. Oct. 7, 1-2:30 pm. 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info., call the Counseling Center. 961-2781.

PHOTO CONTEST- Enter until Oct. 31. S.B. Bicentennial, Proceeds go to charity! We have **PRIZES** m Nat. Photo, Tony Rose, Field House and The Pottery Barn! 968-5416.

PRO-LIFE.. Student group forming. Call Prof. Akemann at the Math Dept. x 3519 or x 2171.

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ADVANCED SELF-HYPNOSIS. Group begins Monday October 12 10:30-12 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

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BEGINNING SELF-HYPNOSIS: Group begins Wed. Oct. 14 at 9 to 10 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

BLACK RELATIONSHIPS. Group begins Friday Oct. 9, 1 to 2 pm, 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 967-2781 Bldg. 478.

CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING. Group begins Monday Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 pm, 5 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

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PRO-LIFE.. Student group forming. Call Prof. Akemann at the Math Dept. x 3519 or x 2171.

Personals

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Youth Employment Project Closes After Funding Cuts

By JANE PARRISH
Nexus Staff Writer
and DAVE WALSH
Asst. County Editor

Santa Barbara's Youth Employment Service, designed to aid area youths in locating employment and training opportunities, was forced to close its doors last week, due to federal budget cuts.

The program, which operated during the summer months on special funds procured through the state office of the Comprehensive Training Act Administration, temporarily shut down when those funds ran out, and additional funding was unavailable.

"We are hoping to get the program operational by November. When a program like that closes down, it is imperative to get it going again as soon possible if you hope to capitalize on the momentum it had established," said Mal Cobb, manager of the County Employment Development Department.

"After the state-level monies ran out, we tried to get some funding from local C.E.T.A. programs. It appears that in view of the funding cuts they face, we are not going to be able to get any support from them," Cobb added.

"Right now the entire local C.E.T.A. program is operating on carry-over funds from the allocations for last year's budget. We have received a continuing resolution from Congress to remain in operation until

November 26. We have no way of knowing what kind and how much funding will be appropriated for our programs. They may cut funds for programs like Y.E.S. from 80 percent of last years budget to 25 percent of this year's budget, or they could cut the program entirely. We just don't know at this point," said Sharon Hill, County C.E.T.A. Director.

Y.E.S., which had been in operation for four years, usually receives some state funding coupled with community donations solicited by its board of directors. The centers were staffed with paid personnel from the E.D.D., supplemented by volunteers from local service groups.

"This year the board was unable to secure the required donations. Service clubs helped out, but their donations and fundraising efforts just did not generate

enough funds," said Cobb. "In addition, adequate volunteers were not found to fill the vacancies left by the evaporation of funded jobs."

During the past four months, Y.E.S. placed over 800 youths between the ages of 13 and 23 in jobs ranging from waiters and painters to office workers and drafting personnel. In fact, the program has been so successful, that it earned national recognition as one of the top Y.E.S. offices in the country.

Terry Rodenwald, former Y.E.S. office manager, employed by E.D.D., expressed concern over what she perceives as a somewhat apathetic attitude taken by those in charge of raising the operation funds. She has taken her appeal to private organizations and intends to present it to the Board of Supervisors and the City Council.

Cheadle Protest Trial Date Set

November 10th has been set as the trial date for Rick Robb, the only "Cheadle 26" member to plead not guilty to the charges of trespassing in last May's sit-in at the U.C.S.B. administration building. He is being represented by attorney Lorenzo Campbell.

The remaining 25 protestors, who are still in active support of Robb, will be sentenced this Friday Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse located at 118 Figueroa St. A supportive rally is expected to accompany the sentencing.

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Aztecs Upset UCSB

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Last weekend, the UCSB women's volleyball team completed its second road trip in two weeks, losing to San Diego State and beating U.C. Irvine.

Many factors had a hand in the four game loss to San Diego State on Saturday night. One was the fact that San Diego State was on a hot streak, having beaten UCSB earlier this season and having just come off a win over UCLA. The Bruins had been the number one ranked team in the nation with UCSB second. Another factor was injuries. Cindy Cochrane, the Gauchos' starting middle blocker, was unable to play more than two games because of an ankle injury. Sophomore setter Lisa Denker was also unable to play. Denker and Cochrane are key players, and not having them in the lineup was unsettling to the team. As a result, UCSB's passing broke down during the match. The Gauchos had a chance to send the match into a fifth game, but were unable to pull it off. Scores of the match were: 10-15, 15-10, 5-15, and 14-16.

The team's next match was against the Anteaters of U.C. Irvine on Sunday afternoon. The 15-3, 15-11, 13-15, 15-10 victory had a lot in

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

Women Ruggers: Finesse, Speed

By GREG KEMPS
Nexus Sports Writer

Whenever the sport known as rugby is mentioned in casual conversation or, less frequently, comes under the scrutiny of local newspapers, it is usually conceived as being a pointless exercise in violence. Most Santa Barbarans view the sport as a bastion reserved for hooligans and roughnecks who engage in this activity only because it provides them with an opportunity to do their best Lon Chaney-Wolfman impressions and turn into raving animals for a couple of hours or even a weekend. These perceptions of rugby fall apart when one gives the sport a closer examination.

Rugby is actually not an excessively dangerous sport when compared statistically to football or hockey. There are far fewer serious injuries, which may be hard to believe for the novice rugby spectator. What may seem to be a chaotic scramble from one end of the field to the other, punctuated by violent, bone-jarring collisions, is actually a highly organized game that combines the speed and finesse of soccer with the power and strategy of football. The rules are strictly adhered to by all the players and ungentlemanly conduct is seriously frowned upon.

While the men's version of the game does tend to lean toward the power aspects of rugby, it is a totally different story when one examines the style of play employed by the women. Yes, women do play rugby and they play it very well, too. Since most women cannot rely on brute force to achieve success in rugby, they must depend upon a thorough mastery of the fundamentals of the game and utilize speed or finesse to move the ball down the field. Women's rugby at UCSB is no exception when it comes to this style of play.

(See column 4, bottom)

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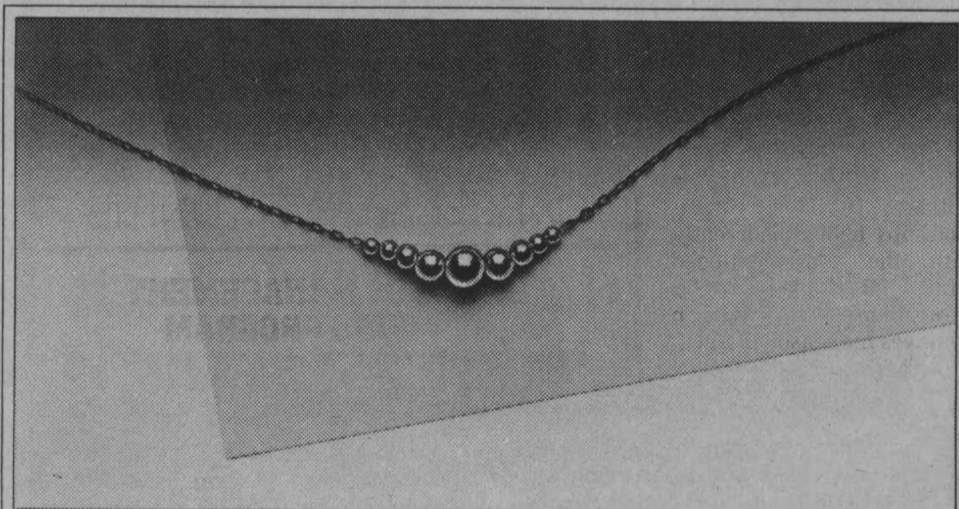
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Unidentified rugger emerges out of a scrum in a game played last season.

According to Mary Gleason, a returning "rugger" from last year's successful team, "Our coaches, Jim Hill and Jim Wilkins, stress fundamentals. They view rugby as a learning experience and do not consider winning and losing as being the only measure of success for the team."

Of course, it is nice to play on a winning team, as any of the UCSB players would readily admit. Unlike participants in other sports, however, ruggers are not consumed by a manic desire

to vanquish all those who stand in their way. Comradeship, loyalty and, naturally, flowing kegs of beer are the primary concerns of most ruggers.

It is the friendly atmosphere that makes rugby such a rewarding experience for the UCSB women. For most, it is a chance to establish friendships not only with their teammates, but also with their opponents. This feeling of mutual respect and camaraderie between opposing teams is one of the main attractions for those

who take up the sport.

If rugby sounds a little more appealing to you now, your next question may be "where do I sign up?" Well, the answer to that question is to attend a meeting being held Thursday, Oct. 8, from 6-7 p.m. in UCen 2292. Among topics to be discussed will be plans to make the club more community oriented and involved, thereby improving rugby's public image. A film will also be shown highlighting last year's Santa Barbara Rugby main attractions for those

(Please turn to p.11, col.4)

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UCSB Wins 5 Out of 6 on Northern Trip

Palo Alto Success: UCSB Second

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB water polo team has been busy lately. Over this past weekend, the team played six games. In addition, all of the games were away games played in Northern California.

However, the road trip was an enormous success for the Gauchos. The team won five out of the six games that they played, and they came in second place in the Northern California Tournament.

The weekend started last Thursday with games at the University of the Pacific and Santa Clara. UCSB easily defeated Pacific 13-5, as Bob Anderson led the way with four goals, Larry Mouchawar, Dave Phillips and Dave George added two goals a piece.

The game against Santa Clara was another easy win for the Gauchos, as they defeated the Broncos 15-3. Mouchawar scored four goals for the Gauchos, and two goals were scored by Tim McCormick, Doug Pickford, and Dave George.

The Gauchos then traveled to Stanford for the Nor-Cal tournament, which was held on Friday and Saturday. The first foe facing the Gauchos was UC Davis. UCSB won 14-3, as Peter Neushul, Scott Porter, Doug Pickford and Paul

Goodridge each scored two goals for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos next avenged an earlier defeat to the Cal-Berkeley Bears, beating them 11-6. Leading the Gaucho scorers was Pickford with four goals, as Mouchawar added three goals and Neushul two.

According to coach Pete Snyder, the game against Berkeley was the high point of the trip. "The Berkeley game was a good win for us," Snyder said. "We played well in all facets of the game. Our offense went out aggressively and took the lead, and the team played very well on defense."

In the semi-finals of the tournament, the Gauchos defeated Pacific for the second time in 3 days by a score of 9-3. The leading goal scorers for UCSB were George and Neushul with two goals a piece.

In the finals of the tournament, the Gauchos went up against Stanford, the number one team in the nation. Stanford ended up ruining the perfect weekend by defeating UCSB 12-3. Scoring for UCSB were George, Mouchawar and Goodridge.

The weekend road trip upped the Gauchos' record to 10-6. The next games for the Gauchos are home games Saturday, Oct. 10 against Pepperdine, and Sunday, Oct. 11 against USC.

Price, Dombroski, Lead 2-0 Win

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

Playing in their second home game in a row, the men's soccer team made it two straight with a 2-0 shutout of the University of San Diego Sunday night.

On a cold night a crowd of 150 watched 40 minutes of soccer dominated by the Gauchos, yet the score remained 0-0.

Head Coach Andreas Kuenzli explained, "Their

goal keeper was playing his first game, replacing the normal keeper, who is out with leukemia. But we couldn't penetrate the goal box."

With five minutes to play in the first half, Steve Price, a sophomore from Saratoga, kicked in an intercepted pass from an opponent who was kicking the ball back to the goalkeeper.

The second half remained

scoreless until two minutes before the final whistle when senior Glenn Dombroski booted in a free kick from Fernando Rodriguez that had been headed by Scott Grasinger.

Kuenzli was pleased with the victory at home, but was disappointed with the game. "We only played as a team for 20 minutes of the game. The rest of the time was just long kicks, ping-pong soccer. The second half was not very

good. We should have scored at least six goals. Still, the victory at home was a necessary one. We are now 5-3 in conference, and 6-3 overall," Kuenzli said.

The team takes some time off, then travels to battle San Jose State Sunday and the University of Pacific at Stockton Monday afternoon. San Jose is ranked 16th in the nation. Kuenzli expects at least one victory on this road trip.

This Grass Is Never Smoked

By JIM WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

Intensity and emotion play a big part in any athletic contest, including the game of soccer. For the UCSB soccer team there may be no other player that exemplifies this truism more than Scott ("Grass") Grasinger.

Grasinger, now entering his third year at UCSB, has jelled into one of the Gauchos' finest forwards, and a very versatile player. Earlier this season, when the Gauchos were facing injury problems, Grasinger was asked to fill in as a goalie for a couple of games. He did a very commendable job as the team went 1-1 with him in the net. For now though, he is back on his familiar side of the net, striking balls in at

will.

Having a dad that works for IBM, Scott has been able to call many places home. Before settling in San Jose, Scott had lived in Portland, Bellevue, and Spokane. San Jose is where he received his first taste of soccer. "When I was eight years old," recalls Grasinger, "I had a friend who was on the soccer team and I went down to a practice with him one day. At the time I didn't know much about the game. But the thing that really got me started on soccer was this one drill. It was a drill to see which kid would kick the ball the furthest and I just wanted to get out there and show them I would kick it the furthest. So I joined the team."

That story really reflects the way Scott attacks things. As Coach Kuenzli remarked, "Scott is a very emotional player. He goes at things very aggressively."

His intensity is very apparent during Gaucho practices and games. His low, commanding voice can often be heard shouting instruction or praise to his teammates. Scott feels that practice is very important.

"You have to prepare yourself mentally and physically," said Grasinger. "Each practice must become more intense leading up to Friday's game. By Friday you have to be ready to go. You can't wait until Friday and just say OK let's go to it. Friday must be the peak reached by a week of hard practice."

Teammate Eric Price, who has known Scott for five years and played against him in high schools says, "He is a very good aggressive player. He has all the skills. His only problem is he sometimes loses his concentration and he's a frat boy."

Coach Kuenzli agrees with Price's assessment. "Scott sometimes overdoes it. He lets his emotions take over and he loses his concentration."

The loss of concentration hasn't hurt him much this year, as he has netted three goals and handed out two assists so far.

A newly declared Economics major, Scott didn't have much trouble with school or sports in high school. Managing a 3.5 GPA, he was also very successful on the soccer team at Leigh High School. Selected as MVP of the league his junior and senior year, Scott was a major factor in his team's advancing to the finals all

three years he was on varsity, winning the championship once.

Scott is the type of person who likes to put team accomplishments ahead of his own. He is quick to praise the efforts of his teammates and he expects the team to keep improving. "Nobody is going to come out and watch a losing team, no matter what sport it is. As soon as we start winning the fans will show up."

Women Ruggers

(Continued from p.10, col.6) Tournament which included some of the best teams from all over the world.

The season begins for the women's rugby team in November with two pre-season games. Later in the year, trips to San Diego and Arizona are planned as the team prepares itself for the College Division Championships held concurrently with the aforementioned Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, which climaxes the season in April. No experience is necessary to become a member of the UCSB women's rugby team, just a willingness to try something new and rewarding.

Baseball

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

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Oct. 6—At Houston, 5:15 p.m.
Oct. 7—At Houston, 10:05 a.m.
Oct. 9—At Los Angeles, 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 10—xAt Los Angeles, 5:15 p.m.
Oct. 11—xAt Los Angeles, 1:05 p.m.

Eastern Division

Philadelphia vs. Montreal

Oct. 7—At Montreal, 10:05 a.m.
Oct. 8—At Montreal, 5:15 p.m.
Oct. 9—At Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 10—xAt Philadelphia, 10:05 a.m.
Oct. 11—xAt Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Oakland vs. Kansas City

Oct. 6—At Kansas City, 12:10 p.m.
Oct. 7—At site to be determined, 12:10 p.m.
Oct. 9—At Oakland, 5:10 p.m.
Oct. 10—xAt Oakland, 1:10 p.m.
Oct. 11—xAt Oakland, 4:10 p.m.

Eastern Division

New York vs. Milwaukee

Oct. 7—At Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.
Oct. 8—At Milwaukee, 12:10 p.m.
Oct. 9—At New York, 5:10 p.m.
Oct. 10—xAt New York, 1:10 p.m.
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Goleta Voting Rally . . .

(Continued from front page) if not downright right wing," she said. "They would have you only capable of getting it up for General Hospital."

However, she sees some objective reasons as well for the conservative trend among students today — the issues are not as simple and clear-cut as they were in the '60s. Also, the state of the economy and the job market makes people think more about themselves and their future.

"There are no simple issues anymore," Fonda said. "Now the issue is everything; it's our whole life pattern, all of our values and it's our entire future."

It is difficult for people to "know where to plug in," and easy to become cynical. "I know what it means to go through life not knowing if you really believe in anything, not sure if your life will add up to a stack of beans, not knowing whether you will ever be able to feel



Goleta Water Board candidates Ed Maschke and Pat Shewczyk

that you have mattered in any way that you can feel proud of," she said.

These feelings are what Fonda believes lead to most of our "social ills." She does not claim to have a solution to these problems but urges students to fight against cynicism. "Don't let that

poison creep into your hearts and don't allow yourselves to give up and be cynical."

Fonda stressed that students do matter, not only in this election, "but in determining what kind of future you're going to have."

On the issue of water importation, Fonda is not only concerned that this district will turn into another

San Fernando Valley, but is also thinking about the water at the source in Northern California. She feels that the rivers will de when they are dammed up in order to bring water to this area.

Fonda urged the students to vote for Shewczyk and Maschke, both of whom are opposed to the importation of water.

Island Tests . . .

(Continued from front page) The Challenger remained anchored in Smuggler's Cove on Santa Cruz Island.

Schafer contended Texaco's use of foreign labor violated the outer continental shelf lands act. The local filed suit in Washington, D.C., asking President Reagan to veto the Texaco-Heredma action because local labor was plentiful.

"Each local has more than 200 people on the out-of-work list," Schafer said. "This is

our last-ditch effort. We're throwing all our marbles in one bag so the public will stand back and see what's going on."

Coast Guard officials said they were "keeping an ear out" for trouble, but were not accompanying the protestors.

"It's a labor dispute and we're going to let the two sides handle it themselves," Lt. Frank Mullen said. "The only way we'll get involved is if they become a hazard to navigation."

Municipal Judge

(Continued from front page)

Lodge later said that even with the proposed change from a part-time to full-time judge, the supervisors still leave the Santa Barbara and Goleta area one judge short, according to the State Judicial Council recommendation.

Lodge proposed a circuit judge that would use bank conference rooms and university lecture halls as

court rooms to save funds, but stressed that a new judgeship was necessary.

The board voted 4-1 to delay the decision until Oct. 26. Yager voted "no," saying that he felt the additional judgeship was necessary and that he was ready to vote on the matter.

Even if the board approves a new judge and the funds for it, the post would not be filled until January, 1983.

Union To Continue Fight . . .

(Continued from p.3) Raza support the proposed ordinance.

The SBTU is also working to save Chapala Market.

As the only market in a Chicano-Mexicano neighborhood it is convenient. The City Council wants to purchase the building and build a parking lot. This would be a very negative thing for the people living in that area," Combs said.

Chapala Market offers Spanish-speaking clerks, paycheck cashing, stocks Mexican foods, and is within walking distance for the residents of a predominantly Chicano neighborhood.

SBTU volunteer Nic Paget Clarke commented, "We're trying to save Santa Barbara as a home for oppressed nationalities and working class people; destroying Chapala Market would speed

up a reverse process."

A volunteer-run organization with over 1,000 members, the Santa Barbara Tenants Union published bilingual monthly newsletters, renter's guides, and brochures on issues.

SBTU formerly administered the Renter's Rights Coalition but disbanded the effort after a rent control ordinance was defeated 2-1 at the last local elections.

"We're not working on any rent control measure right now. If some people aren't even allowed to live in this city, why fight for rent control?" Paget-Clark said.

"Our slogan is 'By organizing buildings we can organize the city.' We work at a local level as well as the city; they feed into each other and we can't do one without the other," he ad-

ded. In order to maintain their office and projects, the SBTU relies on the community for support.

"Every two or three months we hold fundraisers. Our last one was an Afro-AmericanChicano culture day at Ortega Park," Paget-Clark commented.

On November 8 at 2 p.m. SBTU will hold a multicultural performing arts show at the Victoria Street Theatre with entertainment by Chic Streetman, Los Playeros and the Tenant Union Theatre group. The cost is \$3 general admission and \$2 for seniors and children.

Those with questions or who are interested in joining the SBTU should call 965-0822 or stop by the office at 331 North Milpas Street, Santa Barbara.



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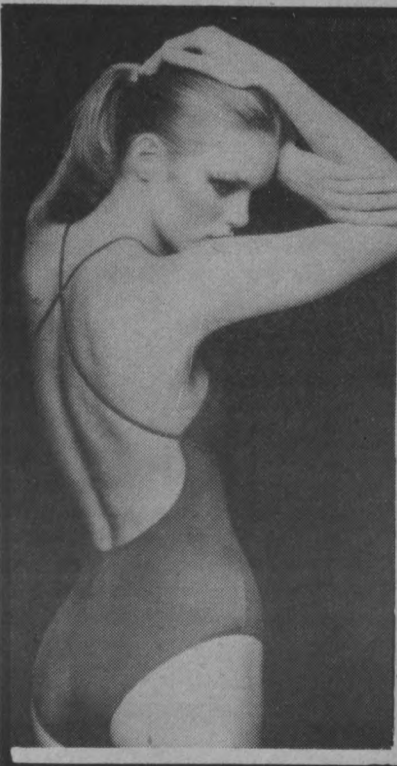
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