



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Rally Stresses Peace Through Communication

By J. C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

Nearly 100 UCSB students opened Associated Students' Nuclear Awareness Week at a rally yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza.

After spending more than 20 minutes trying to get the microphone to function properly, A.S. Leg Council member Mikhael Smith began the rally, commenting that the lateness in beginning the rally correlated to UCSB's lateness in holding a Nuclear Awareness Week.

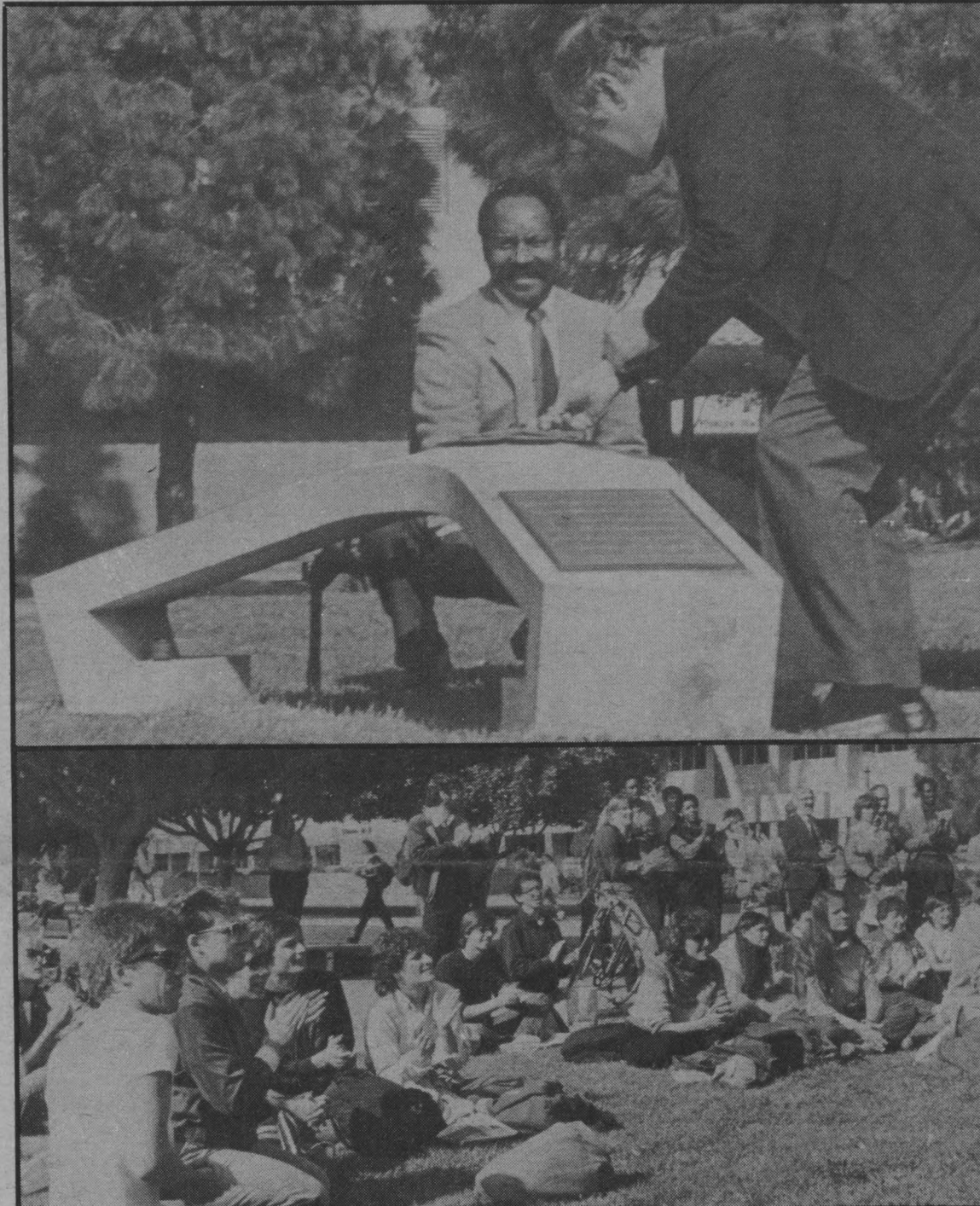
Former candidate for Congress Charles Zekan briefly addressed the audience, offering what he called a "benediction." Tuesday is not only the beginning of Nuclear Awareness Week, it is also the beginning of another four years with Ronald Reagan, Zekan said.

Every U.S. administration has promoted nuclear weapons, Zekan said. The government has used the Soviets as "bogey-men" to keep people in line, but it is more concerned with keeping blacks, Chicanos and women from standing up for their rights, he said. Today we face the same problems with civil rights we did 20 years ago, he added.

The poor of the U.S. are not being helped and millions of dollars are being poured into the military, Zekan said, stressing that the military should be used only for defense. "We have to worry about what our military machine is doing," he said.

This week is a great opportunity for students to voice their concern regarding these issues, Zekan said. "They want to build nuclear weapons and they don't want us to protest," he said.

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)



Rekindling the Flame — Chancellor Robert Huttenback relit the eternal flame commemorating John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Tuesday. Most who spoke at the ceremony limited their remarks to praise for the three leaders, but Sylvia Curtis, the assistant librarian for the Black Studies Collection, used the occasion to call for an end of University of California investments in South Africa.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

I.V. Recycling Site Changes Management

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

Management of the Isla Vista recycling center was recently assumed by the Community Environmental Council after their proposal was approved by the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District.

The center, located at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, was temporarily closed after SUNRAE Inc. terminated their lease with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District on Oct. 1, CEC Executive Assistant Sheri Eiker said.

"This was a good opportunity to come and take it over," Eiker said. The CEC kept the recycling center open on a temporary basis while the park district accepted proposals for new management of the building and grounds, she said.

"We submitted a proposal to the district to continue the site and upgrade it ... we also want to look into drop sites." Drop sites are designated places where students can drop off recyclable materials, Eiker said.

The district decided to accept the CEC's proposal, granting them use of the property for at least one year, Eiker said. "We need consistency in Isla Vista; taking away the center is detrimental," she said.

The CEC's proposal was chosen over the Indo-China market's proposal to use the site, Eiker said. "The district didn't want commercial use of the building," she explained.

"The CEC's was the only proposal to continue the recycling," Crandall said. "We felt this was the best use for the property."

Under new management the
(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

Abortion Activists Rally At State Capitol

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

Sacramento — As anti-abortion protestors quietly held large color photographs of aborted fetuses, Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) complimented pro-choice advocates for their "cerebral approach."

The annual rites commemorating and mourning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, which legalized abortion, were filled with some of the same emotions of past protests, but this year wakes and workshops were added to the list of activities in which anti-abortion groups participated.

Senator Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) used the occasion to announce her intent to author an anti-abortion bombing clinic bill which could add bombing to the penal code definition of terrorism.

Currently, bombing with an intent to injure or terrorize is punishable by a state prison term

of three, five or seven years, according to a consultant in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"We are a country of guaranteed freedoms," Watson said during an unusual press conference where more supporters than reporters showed up. "The freedoms in the constitution are accepted. Once we say cut off this freedom, then all of them are impinged."

Aides in Watson's office said the bill is still being drafted and were uncertain when it would be introduced. The legislation was inspired by the recent rash of abortion clinic bombings, the frequency of which have increased so rapidly the U.S. Justice Department issued warnings to clinics to take special care over the Roe Vs. Wade anniversary weekend.

Senator Herschel Rosenthal (D-Los Angeles) said he would support Watson's proposal, and attempted to calm the vocal pro-life groups by declaring, "Violence is unacceptable, but debate on all

sides is something we should encourage. Violence is something that takes place in undemocratic countries where you would not want to live."

Members of the anti-abortion coalition traveled here to take part in Tuesday's events, which included on-the-hour screenings of the anti-abortion film "The Silent Scream" courtesy of Los Angeles Republican Senator Joseph Montoya. They do, however, support the intent of Watson's bill, that the bombings are wrong.

"We were yelling 'stop bombing, stop abortion,'" Cindy Freeland, a 19-year-old student from Arcadia, said. "(The bombings) making us look bad, and pro-choice people look good."

While groups like California Life Lobby, Inc., of which Freeland is a member, worry that bombing incidents might tarnish the reputation of all anti-abortion groups, some legislative leaders are undaunted in their stand against abortion.

Both Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) and Assemblyman Alister McAlister (D-Milpitas) garnered enthusiastic applause during an anti-abortion rally.

The depth of support for the pro-life lobby is evident in the legislation it has already inspired this session, such as Assemblyman Don Sebastiani's (R-Sonoma) bill requiring minors to have parental consent for abortions.

Pro-choice advocates may be forced to lobby this legislative session without a central coordinating body because the National Organization for Women has closed its office here due to budget cuts. Pro-choice lobbyists spent the day in workshops and at a dinner reception.

During their press conference, they also criticized some of the tactics of their foes, such as comparing abortion to the Holocaust and using photographs of mutilated fetuses, which they

claim are distorted (the photos) during developing, and are illegal.

"The Jewish people are appalled by the term 'Holocaust' being used in this way," said Annabelle Kenward, coordinator for the Religious Coalition For Abortion Rights.

The University of California Student Lobby has already received the go-ahead from the Student Body Presidents' Council to lobby against the Sebastiani bill, but directors say they are limited in the time and resources they can devote to the issue. The lobby, which must make their decisions by reviewing every bill separately, has in the past been pro-choice. In order to take an official pro-choice stand, the SBPC must vote on the issue.

Associate Lobby Director Janine Verbinski runs the lobby's Women's Desk, which deals with reproductive rights. She is working on a policy statement so the lobby can automatically react to upcoming legislation.

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

Reagan Pledged "Concrete Ideas" For Arms Talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after meeting Tuesday for the first time with his new arms control team, said he views upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks "with the utmost seriousness" and pledged that the United States will have "concrete ideas" to put on the bargaining table.

"I want to emphasize that we are determined to achieve a good agreement — an agreement which meets the interest of both countries, which increases the security of our allies, and which enhances international stability," Reagan said in a statement issued after the meeting.

"I view the negotiating commitments we undertook two weeks ago with the Soviets in Geneva with the utmost seriousness," Reagan said. "I have no more important goal than reducing, and ultimately eliminating, nuclear weapons. The United States will have concrete ideas to put on the negotiating table. We hope the Soviet Union will follow a similarly constructive approach."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the meeting as a chance for the president to give the team some "marching orders." As Reagan's first business meeting of his second term, it was designed to forge a unified bargaining position with the Soviets and emphasize his concern about arms control.

Reagan, chatting with reporters during a photo session with the advisors in the Oval Office, said "we haven't heard back yet" from the Soviet Union about a time and a place for the superpower arms talks.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin paid an unannounced call on Secretary of

State George P. Shultz and briefly discussed arrangements for the negotiations, said a U.S. official who declined to be identified.

The United States proposed last week that the talks begin promptly in Geneva, Switzerland. The official said Dobrynin had not made any specific Soviet suggestions, but no difficulty was expected.

It was Reagan's first session with his new arms negotiating team, which consists of Max M. Kampelman, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Maynard W. Glitman.

Also attending were Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; national security adviser Robert McFarlane, former arms negotiators Paul Itze and Edward L. Rowny and Kenneth Adelman, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. Air Force plane with 21 American personnel aboard went down in the Caribbean off Honduras Tuesday, and searchers had to abandon their efforts for the night after hours of battling fog and storms, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The C-130A transport, en route to the Honduran coastal town of Trujillo from Howard Air Base in Panama, went into the water at about 11 a.m. EST, U.S. Embassy press attache Robert Callahan said. Military spokesmen said there were no reports of an attack on the aircraft.

Lt. Col. Gene Sands, a Defense Department spokesman, said earlier in Washington: "They're in the water. We can't even get in for sea rescue because of the weather."

Trujillo is about 240 miles north of Tegucigalpa and is near a regional military training center for Honduran and Salvadoran troops.

Callahan said the five crew members and 16 passengers were "all the 440th Tactical Airlift Wing, an Air Force reserve unit based at Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, he said.

"No hostile action was indicated," according to a statement released by U.S. military officials at Palmerola Air Base, 90 miles northwest of the capital. The Americans are at the Honduran base for training exercises.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A newspaper said Tuesday that three more intelligence officers had been arrested in the slaying of a Chinese-American journalist who was critical of the Taiwanese government.

Two FBI agents and a California policeman arrived to question the reputed gang leader charged in the killing of another suspect. The journalist, 52-year-old Henry Liu, was fatally shot Oct. 15 in Daly City, Calif.

The Chinese-language newspaper The Independence Evening Post quoted sources as saying authorities had arrested Vice Adm. Wong Shi-Liu, Maj. Gen. Hu Yi-Min and a colonel identified only as Kuo in connection with the slaying. The arrest of a fourth official, Col. Chen Hu-men, was announced by the government last week.

The newspaper did not identify its sources, and Defense Ministry officials said they would have no immediate comment on the newspaper's report. No charges have been made public.

Nation

Record-setting Cold Wave Freezes Southeast

A massive cold wave blamed for at least 123 deaths sent thermometers plunging to more record lows in the Southeast on Tuesday. In frigid Florida, the governor declared an emergency because of damage to citrus and vegetable crops.

To the North, Buffalo, N.Y., was still digging out from deep snow that had stranded truckers since the weekend. Schools were still closed in 28 counties in Michigan because of icy or snow-covered roads although temperatures warmed into the 20s.

"It looks like we drained all the cold weather from Canada," said meteorologist Lou Giordano in Pittsburgh, which warmed into the 20s Tuesday after a low of 18 degrees below zero the day before.

More than two dozen record lows, all above zero, were tied or broken for the date Tuesday from Tennessee to Florida and Louisiana, including 28 at Hollywood, Fla., which tied that city's all-time record. More than 80 record lows were noted Monday in the Southeast and East, when the cold cancelled outdoor activities at President Reagan's inauguration.

Most Florida weather stations reported freezing temperatures Tuesday morning. It was a record 49 at the island city of Key West and a record 34 degrees at Miami Beach, the National Weather Service said. Scores of schools across Florida were closed because they couldn't provide enough heat.

LOS ANGELES — Former FBI agent Richard W. Miller "freely and voluntarily" made statements about his role in an alleged espionage scheme and the purported confession may be used as evidence against him, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon rejected defense arguments that Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran and the first agent ever arrested on spying charges, was pressured into making admissions by his superiors.

The defense had contended that religious pressure had been brought to bear on Miller, 48, a Mormon, by the local FBI chief, Richard Bretzing, a Mormon bishop.

State

Boy Testifies In Molestation Case

LOS ANGELES — After months of legal maneuvers and testimony from grownups, a 7-year-old boy took the stand Tuesday in the McMartin Pre-School mass-molestation case and swore to tell the truth.

With the seven defendants looking at him from about 15 feet away, the blond-haired boy answered the questions of Deputy District Attorney Glenn Stevens.

"Do you know the difference between the truth and a lie?" Stevens asked.

"Yes," the boy responded.

"What happens when you tell a lie," Stevens asked.

"I get in trouble," the boy said.

He was the first of 41 alleged victims in the case testifying in a preliminary hearing for seven defendants, all officials of the Manhattan Beach preschool, which was closed last year by the state.

Their testimony is expected to take several months, and the court has requested

But Kenyon said he didn't think religion played a role in Miller's admissions.

"There is no question in the court's mind that Mr. Miller, due to his vast experience in law enforcement, knew exactly what he was doing when he waived his rights. He knew his rights as well as any one could," Kenyon said.

President Reagan joined supporters of legalized abortion Tuesday in condemning violence against abortion clinics, but otherwise the "pro-choice" and "pro-life" forces had nothing new, and nothing conciliatory, to say to each other.

Both sides mounted rallies, marches, candlelight vigils and prayer breakfasts on the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women, not government, the right to choose.

"We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life to protest the taking of human life by way of abortion," Reagan said in an address relayed by telephone from the White House to 71,000 March for Life demonstrators on the Ellipse a quarter-mile away.

In events across the country, the bombs that have struck two dozen clinics were as much an issue this year as Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court case which guarantees women the right to an abortion, subject to state restrictions only in the last three months of pregnancy.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which investigated the bombings, had warned that new attacks might be timed to coincide with Reagan's inauguration Monday and the abortion anniversary Tuesday, and the National Organization for Women mounted vigils at 25 clinics and family planning centers in 18 states to help prevent any violence.

"I am convinced that our response to the 12th anniversary... must be to re-dedicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion," the president said, adding: "I want you to know that I feel these days, as never before, the momentum is with us."

that they be identified only as numbered John and Jane Does. Tuesday's witness was identified in court as John Doe No. 7.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Overcast this morning, with clearing expected in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 68; lows in the low 40s.

Committee Forms To Investigate Equitability Of Campus Discipline

By Alan Mair
Reporter

Spurred by student and faculty concern over university disciplinary procedures, the Associated Students has begun to investigate the enforcement of UCSB disciplinary procedures.

The committee will seek input from the university community on campus policies concerning conduct and discipline and how they affect faculty and students, A.S. Legislative Council member Peter Renstrom said.

"Through the Stockwell event, we have seen a double standard concerning what faculty and students can do," Renstrom said, referring to the October lecture during which Economics Professor Robert Crouch heckled John Stockwell. In some cases,

students are getting "the rough end of the stick," Renstrom said.

The committee hopes to create open channels between students, faculty, and the university administration concerning campus problems such as cheating, Assistant Dean of Students Robert Goldberg said. By holding public meetings and open forums, the committee wants to involve much of the university community, Goldberg said.

"We hope to ascertain whether or not what we do on this university campus is fair, equitable and consistent," Goldberg said.

"The investigation is a joint effort between the students, faculty, and committee,

to keep up the integrity of the university," Goldberg said.

The university is attempting to clamp down on student conduct, especially cheating, Renstrom said.

The committee will investigate enforcement of the policies of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee, Renstrom said. It hopes to find out if students are receiving all their rights and whether or not it is appropriate to make any

recommendations for changes in university policy. "This is a fact-finding operation. We plan to discuss the issue in question, make a recommendation, and hopefully get it approved," Goldberg said.

Student involvement is the key to the committee's success, Goldberg said. Many students are aware that cheating takes place here at UCSB. Suggestions, recommendations, and eventual implementation of changes in university policy by students would be one way of obtaining student involvement, he added.

— Peter Renstrom

The committee will discuss the possibility of having a student honor code like the one in operation at Stanford University at UCSB, Goldberg said. The philosophy of an honor code would be to have students "police themselves," he said.

The committee has been created temporarily but Renstrom hopes it will become a permanent channel for students and faculty to voice their opinions concerning issues of conduct and discipline.

Legislative Council Preview

Tonight the Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a bill which would move up the payment of council members' quarterly honorariums from the ninth week of each quarter to the fifth week.

The bill is in response to the habitual action of Leg Council members constantly asking special permission to receive early payment of their honorariums. "There has been a lot of time spent on council members asking for early honorariums," Mari Luna, the author of the bill, said.

The council has already approved an early honorarium for A.S. President Darryl Neal, and will hear three more such requests from other council members tonight.

The bill will be tabled for one week, as this is policy for a by-law change.

Although Luna feels there will be little opposition, Council member Chris Tunstall opposes the bill because he doesn't feel it will be of much help. "It's useless," he said. The original idea is

that "people shouldn't receive it (their honorariums) until they do some work," Tunstall said.

Although Tunstall said he does not plan to vote for the bill, he will request a partial early honorarium tonight to help fund the Philanthropy Club's Monte Carlo Night.

Council will also consider a bill which would give the Constitution and By-Laws Committee more time to make their recommendations to the council. At present the committee is required to make their recommendations by the fourth week of each quarter. Haley Dawson, the bill's author, does not feel this is adequate time.

Council is also expected to discuss their Winter quarter goals, including Todd Smith's project for an A.S. Scholarship Fund and Peter Renstrom's negotiations with the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District for a bus service contract.

— J. C. Caruso

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Crisis Center Hopes To Change Attitudes And Myths About Rape

By Amy Siegel
 Reporter

On their second date, Tim took Diane out to a movie. When he took her home, he asked if he could come inside for a drink. "Sure," she said, thinking he seemed like a nice guy. Minutes later, this innocent date had turned into a rape. Then he left as if nothing had happened.

Although this specific incident is fictional, many rapes occur in this manner, Marsha Bailey, community education coordinator for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, said.

Any man you know could be a rapist because 87 percent of all rapists in the United States know their victims, Bailey said.

Last year the Rape Crisis Center provided direct services to 521 clients, including 408 sexual assault survivors. The center provides counseling and a 24-hour hotline service, as well as self-defense classes twice a month. "We're trying to effect attitudinal changes about rape and myths about rape," Bailey said.

"One of the major hopes is to change attitudes and behavior through education," Nancy Weiss, office manager for the Center said. When asked what she hopes the center will accomplish, Weiss said, "Abolish rape."

"We're providing a vital service to the community, one that's been ignored." She explained that rape victims traditionally have not received the help and support they need.

"Rape survivors go through a trauma syndrome," Bailey said. The center offers in-depth counseling to victims to help them come to terms with their experience. "Most of the counselors are women who serve as positive role models. It's really important that the women receive counseling from other women who are empathetic," she said.

The professionally-trained counselors help the victims to overcome the initial shock of the attack, as well as feelings of guilt and shame. "They need ongoing counseling," Bailey said, while they try to readjust themselves to their regular lives. "Most of all, they need support," she said.

"We help victims work through feelings and anger," Weiss said. "The programs are very good and make more people aware and get involved to see what they can do," Dana Newman, from the UCSB Women's Center, said. "The Counseling Center is very effective," added

Newman, who is an advocate for the center. When an assault victim calls the center's hotline, a trained volunteer makes sure the victim is in a safe place and can talk freely, Bailey said. The victim is then asked if she needs medical care and the volunteer explains the option of a medical exam.

"If necessary, someone from the center will meet the victim at the hospital or will personally take the victim there," Bailey said. "The hotline volunteers are trained to be supportive of the victim's decisions," she added.

"We give women the options they have," Weiss said, rather than telling them what to do.

The center is a non-profit organization, and receives only 30 percent of its funding from the state. The majority of the center's money comes from community fundraisers and private contributions, Bailey said. "We're practically self-funded."

The money the center receives is used to provide educational services, such as community speakers and lectures in addition to counseling and self-defense classes, Bailey said.

The center hopes to educate both men and women about rape and how it can be avoided in the future, Bailey said. "It's important to break the cyclical pattern of abuse."

One way in which the center hopes to educate the community about rape is through a new program

called Adolescent Sexual Assault Prevention. The 5-day program is currently being implemented in all of Santa Barbara's High and Junior High Schools, Bailey said.

ASAP is a 5-day program which includes a media slide show about how women are stereotyped and educational videotape. Three coordinators and four part-time directors are responsible for presenting the ASAP program at the Santa Barbara schools, Bailey said.

"It's important to talk about rape myths and facts," Bailey said. The ASAP program intends to correct the misconceptions that young people have about rape.

Federal grant funds amounting to \$57,000 were given to the Rape Crisis Center to finance the ASAP program, which began in January and will conclude in June. "We wanted to start the wheels turning and make kids look at things and question them," Bailey said. "I hope it (ASAP) will become a permanent part of the Santa Barbara curriculum."

"One of the major hopes is to change attitudes and behavior through education."
 — Marsha Bailey,
 Rape Crisis Center


Talks Cover Important Issues

Two public lectures will be offered on campus today: Leo Nicoloff, staff psychologist and cooperating faculty in the Department of Counselor Education at the University of Main at Orono, will present the next talk in the "Issues of Diversity: Awareness and Change"

Lecture Series coordinated by the UCSB Activities Planning Center. Nicoloff will present a free, public lecture entitled "Making the Invisible Visible: Lesbians and Gay Men on Campus" at 4 p.m. in the Ucen Pavilion. Former ambassador Jonathan Dean will present

a free public lecture entitled "Integrating Arms Control in Europe: Problems and Prospects" at 7:30 p.m. in Broida 1610. This talk is part of the "Perspectives on Global Peace and Security" Lecture Series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Global Peace and Security Program.

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Peace Corps Program Offers Wide Range Of Experience

By Suzanne Dennehy
Reporter

Even though Kathy Day-Huh had no specific skills upon entering the Peace Corps, she had known it was something she wanted to do since junior high school. Day-huh spent three months of intensive training before dispensing medication and performing first aid in a leprosy camp in Korea for one year.

Now employed at the Housing and Residential Services office on campus, Day-Huh highly recommends the Peace Corps experience. "The Peace Corps is one of the few ways you can get into the mainstream of the country, you learn that the United States is just one little part of the world," she said.

UCSB sends more Peace Corps volunteers to approximately 60 countries in the Asian Pacific, Latin America and Africa, than any other university in Southern California.

The high turnout is due to the atmosphere of involvement on this campus, and to the diverse agricultural, health-related and educational opportunities the program offers, Peace Corps Recruiter Jim Schenck said.

In an effort to attract more students, Peace Corps recruitment programs will be held this week. Slide seminars will be held Jan. 22-Jan. 24 in the UCen, and an

information table will be set up in front of the UCen.

According to Schenck the Peace Corps selection process is competitive. Only one out of seven applicants eventually receive an assignment. Those who apply can expect a six to nine month wait before getting invited to a specific job and location with the Peace Corps, he said. Applications go through several steps, each step requiring a higher level of commitment from the applicant, he added.

The Peace Corps is a two-year commitment, plus any training necessary. Training ranges from eight to 18 months, the average being 13 months, Schenck said. Applicants can request a geographic location, but it is necessary to be flexible. Commitment should be to the Peace Corps and not to a specific location, he added.

Schenck emphasized that undergraduates interested in the Peace Corps can start preparing now. Although there are no specific requirements, Schenck advised students to get involved in organizations either on or off campus. Commitment is important in the Peace Corps. Knowing a second language is also important, especially Spanish and/or French.

People from all academic disciplines are needed. However, math and science-related majors are more actively recruited because liberal arts students tend to come to the Peace Corps on their own," Schenck said.

EDITORIAL POSITION

The Daily Nexus is now accepting applications for Wire Editor. The Wire Editor is responsible for compiling the Headliners section on p.2, and entails roughly 16 hours each week. Applicants must demonstrate an interest and current awareness in international, national, and state news, have strong grammatical skills, and must be able to type at least 45 wpm. Please apply in person only to Robin Stevens, Editor-In-Chief, Room 1035 Storke Communications Building.

(Current reporters and staff writers are eligible.)

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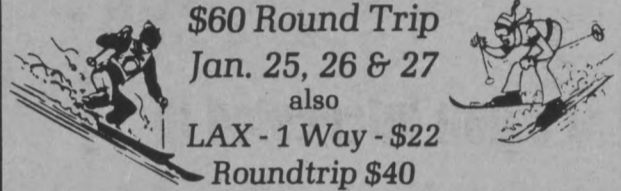
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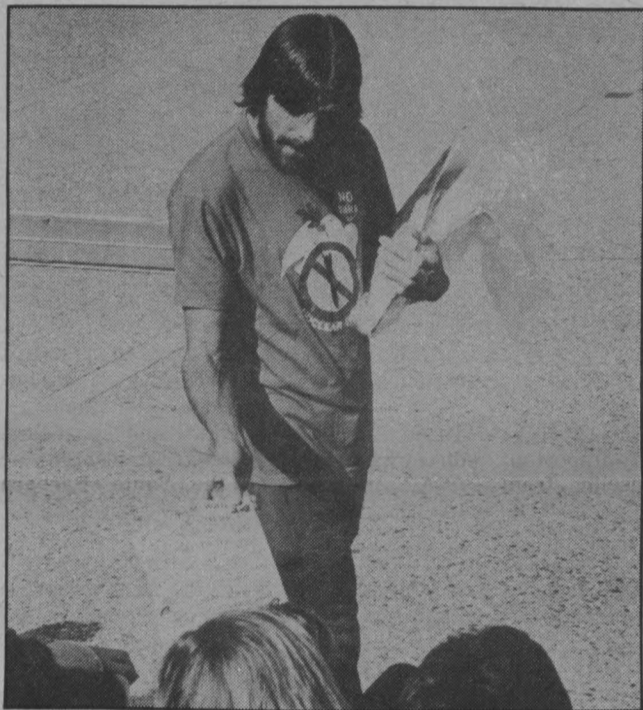
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A.S. Nuclear Awareness Week Commences...



Anti-nuclear activist Bruce Campbell hands out pamphlets in Storke Plaza.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

(Continued from front page)

The Soviets are, in reality, far behind the United States in arms development, Zekan said. "The technological idea that the Soviets are ahead of us is a lie," he said.

Mikhael Smith then addressed the crowd, asking, "Don't we have any control at all? The earth is being poisoned by radiation from nuclear weapons and power and we are not conscious of it."

"We just stand back and watch our leaders build these insane weapons," Smith told the audience. "It's time to communicate to our leaders that we don't want bombs. Change isn't going to take place by conventional means," he said. Smith added that he thinks the idea there is nothing we can do is "bullshit." This week is an attempt to bring some hope into the situation, he said.

To fill in for folk singer Chick Streetman, who was unable to attend, Scott Day (aka "Arpo") played his guitar and sang protest songs. Between songs, Day told onlookers that Santa Barbara is directly down-wind and down-stream from Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. "Diablo means the devil in Spanish, by the way," he said.

During the period when the microphone was open for public use, a member of the crowd took the opportunity to tell everyone that he thinks government's power is "purely material and therefore weak." He encouraged everyone to communicate their concerns to officials, adding that he was communicating metaphysically with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

AFC

Activities Planning Center

ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: AWARENESS AND CHANGE

Making The Invisible Visible:
Lesbians and Gay Men on Campus

presented by Lee Nicoloff

Psychologist and Faculty Member, Department of Counselor Education, University of Maine at Orono

Wednesday, January 23

at

4:00 PM

UCen Pavilion

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DAILY NEXUS

An Early Morn

John E. Gonzalez

Since this week will be known as "Nuclear Awareness Week," I thought it appropriate to share something with all people who have a common fear and uneasiness towards the current, ever-growing nuclear arms issue. This is a fear that all should share if we are ever to live as a truly free people.

The following was an early morning dream that took place some three days before Christmas Day. I hope that its transference to words on paper can instill some of the feelings that many of us hold somewhere deep inside, somewhere that we rarely let other people see.

Realizing the importance of the issue, and the appropriate timing, I hope you will give special interest to this and provide the needed energy to allow this problem to be shared.

NO MORE BLUE SKY

Early morning sunrise
Lifting the darkness from our lives
Visions of green mountains and blue skies
In a dream I set out to fly
Into a cloudless sky

So many places we'd never see
Those places we'd rather be
You and me
The smiles of all those faces
We'd never share
Was it that no one really cared?

I flew higher
To see what couldn't be seen



The New Art Form

Ever since humans first etched pictures of wild animals on the walls of their caves, art has played a major role in society. Every cultural age has its own artistic style, and each style reciprocally reflects the society from which it sprang. The Renaissance saw the rebirth of a serious pursuit of artistic ideals, the 19th century saw impressionism become a valid art form, and the twentieth century has seen everything from dada to pop art and psychedelia. The most recent art trend, at least on the UCSB campus, is the most anarchistic yet. It's called vandalism and deteriorationism.

The Clement Meadmore sculpture, the question mark in front of the library, is the perfect example of this new art form. Although the sculpture is on loan from the work's owner, several inspired individuals have taken it upon themselves to give some meaning to the esoteric creation. The administration is even participating in the new

movement by failing to provide proper weather maintenance for the piece. The owner and the artist have both said that unless the sculpture is maintained, it will be moved to another campus. If so, the administration may make the biggest artistic statement yet: no art is good art.

The administration did create the Visual Arts Committee four years ago to solicit donations and art pieces for the campus, but the committee is in a Catch-22. No one wants to give money or art to a university unable to take care of the art it does have. As a result, the committee has not been able to supply sufficient funds toward the upkeep of the campus art pieces.

Unless the administration wants to display an apathetic attitude to the world, then it should take some very active measures in restoring the artwork. Otherwise, the image reflected by the campus art will continue to be one of anarchy.

Letters To The Nexus

Money-Oriented Students

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There were six thousand people at the Cyndi Lauper concert last October. How many people will be at the World Community in February? Half that many? One thousand? What's wrong with this campus anyway?

Historically, students have been the spark of political awareness. Throughout the world they are the driving force behind social change. Is UCSB a trade school for the U.S. military complex that President Eisenhower warned us about more than twenty years ago?

Has money blinded all our consciences? Humanity is calling out for desperately needed changes. We, as students, are obligated to search for new, progressive ideas. It's our future and we must lead the quest for alternatives.

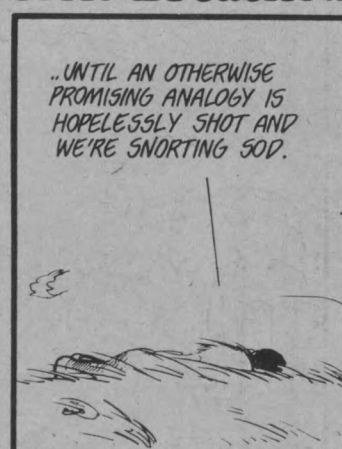
There are too many materially-oriented students strictly concerned with monetary gain. Our own futures are certainly important but how can we close our eyes to the outside world? It is our duty to face the challenges in front of us.

The Fourth Annual World Community Conference is an attempt to bring together varying viewpoints on such critical topics as world hunger, nuclear disarmament and global political change. The conference will be held on February 8, 9, and 10. Certainly this deserves more attention than a Cyndi Lauper concert.

EDDIE DUNN
BOB THOMAS
GARY MILLER
BOB PORTER

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Aparthe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It could not have escaped many readers' attention during the past few months that there exists in the most southern portion of Africa a regime that prides itself on a racist system of government, having no parallel since Hitler's Third Reich. First it was the Nobel Peace award to Bishop Tutu that captured the headlines. Next there followed front-page reports of numerous demonstrations outside the South African Embassy in Washington, and the consequent arrest of "prominent" Congress members. Finally, we read recently of the troubled visit of Senator Edward Kennedy and his misreading of what aides described as "a black and white situation." Quite obviously, South Africa now features very large in the media's consciousness, a development the Reagan Administration is increasingly sensitive about, since it helps to expose its own complicity with the Pretoria regime, and in particular the bogus policy of "constructive engagement." The point, however, is how far is the media prepared to venture in giving us the "story?" In other words, what is the historical context of the newsworthy South African

RUKUS OPINION

Morning Dream

But this was a dream
I had to see what kept us from being free
From a vantage point so high
That I became one with the sky
I could clearly see
Three-hundred and sixty degrees
The fear that hid beneath the faces
And in the spaces where it wasn't to be found
It grew
On the fortunate few
But lacked on the important ones
Those with their picture perfect smiles
and preset ideas
And not a bead of sweat
Was to found on their foreheads
We became smaller and smaller in the insanity
Crawling beneath anything we thought could save
humanity
Like frightened animals hiding from the fire
It was out of our hands
They forgot to let us out of our stalls
We were left armless to climb the walls
I came down
I knew not and wished not to fly higher
I had seen what was to be seen
I tried to reach you on the phone
To tell you what was about to happen
But no one was home
I woke to a cloud covered sky
Outside what used to be my window
I prayed I'd awake again
Hoping this was a nightmare inside a dream
I never got to cry
I never heard the scream ... no more blue sky

Occasion

As we share in our commonality, we also affirm the diversity of our various traditions. We encourage all Christians to join us in prayer and praise. For the Christian ministries of the University Religious Center,

REV. MEL STOUT
American Baptist Campus Pastor

Tired...

and pushed the "door open" button.
3. After the accident, the elevator was tested at hundreds of pounds over the weight we had in it, and it passed.
4. Many of us did all we could do to save Jim, and gave up our efforts only when the paramedics arrived.
What do we get for our loss? We are accused of complacency and negligence. We are accused of being under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Newspapers say Jim died in a "stunt" or a "prank." Our home is called a zoo, implying that we are animals. We are called mindless, and zombies.
The accident was just that, a freak accident. NO ONE IS AT FAULT. I think I can speak for all involved when I say that we are sick and tired of the sensationalistic and misinformed news, and tired of all the pointing fingers. So tired...

JACK CARMEAN

theid Story

situation?
To illustrate my case we simply have to read of the refusal, expressed by U.C. Regents, to disinvest in apartheid economics (see the *Los Angeles Times*, Saturday, Jan. 19). Are these leaders of our educational institution intrinsically racist? Do they not know why whites in that country have the highest standard of living of any ethnic grouping in the world? Or, are there structures which exist that somehow bind the superexploitation of Bantu, Zulu or Basuto labor, etc. to the economic well-being of American and British big business?
I think, it is safe to say, one would have to search very hard to find consistent media coverage of what seems to me to be the most pertinent question facing observers of South Africa and that is, whence and wherefore its longevity? If, therefore, you are at all curious on this issue a meeting is being held tonight, organized by the Socialist Society, entitled: South Africa and Apartheid, which way liberation? The venue is the UCen, rm. 1 at 7 p.m. Hopefully, see you there.
DAVID C. BROTHERTON
Sociology Graduate

Educational Cul-De-Sac

Christopher Croton

Friday afternoons are usually calm on the UCSB campus. Most students don't schedule classes which meet past one, and those that do usually don't go to them. Last Friday was the final day to file class card packets, so more students were on campus than usual. Packet filing is a time-honored ritual of student dehumanization. People in long lines regard the process as a standard university brainwashing method. On the other hand, those people in short lines who have wielded their #2 pencils correctly see filing as a necessary but burdensome task.
The lines in front of the Old Gym on Friday weren't long enough to reach the UCen, but a crowd did gather outside Storke Plaza. Entertainment of sorts was being offered by a man named Jed. Though not the lead character from *The Beverly Hillbillies*, Jed put on quite a show for the audience. He preached to a crowd which filled the steps in front of the UCen.
The theatrical aspects of Jed's performance did not go unappreciated. Students hissed, jeered, applauded, razzed, and mostly laughed in reaction to Jed's antics. Some students thought he wasn't serious and considered him a joke, though his intent was serious.
Jed had serious concerns about the sexuality of the male populace at UCSB, and cited the Biblical passage which proclaims that man is the head of the household. Jed issued a warning to all female students considering marriage to a boyfriend who may have masturbated: "Don't marry him."
The following exchange ensued after a young woman asked Jed if he ever masturbated. "What did you say?" Jed asked, stepping toward her. "Do you jack off?" she replied, without missing a beat. "Mark this woman with a 'W'," Jed said with a wave of his hand, "and call her

wicked." Utterances such as this drew a charge from the audience, and inspired Jed to greater outrage.
To Jed, Gandhi was a pervert, the Marines should have been in Nicaragua six months ago, and Star Wars is the answer for defense. Jed's zealous crusade was not a one man act. He gave the stage over to Cindy, a one time University of Florida disco queen who had seen the light from Jed. She resembled a Puritan, wearing knee socks, a long skirt, and a homely blue hat. Cindy occasionally held her baby while she preached, presumably for added emphasis.
Cindy's tale was one of sin and misery. She danced the discos, did the deed with her boyfriend, caught him doing it with her roommate, contracted the disease, and then delivered it to an entire frat house. UCSB students yelled "I want you" at Cindy, then started chanting "We want Jed." Cindy and Jed preached for more than three hours, as a constant stream of people stopped by to see what the ruckus was about. Some people even stuck around long enough to hear Cindy "tell all" more than once. When she beseeched girls in the audience not to fall for the "three little words..." students said in unison "...I LOVE YOU."
No one minded having Cindy and Jed's morality foisted upon them, since the couple's holier-than-thou platitudes were interspersed with students falling on their knees in mock supplication. People cheered at the mention of anything hedonistic, and dismissed Cindy's stories with glee.
Accepting the rantings of Jed as truth is very much the same as filing one's packet. Both are mindless activities. Students who accept without question their professors' teachings are also mindless. Jed and Cindy were conducting a religious studies class, adapting their sermon to appeal to students. Lectures can be educational cul-de-sacs, as teachers deliver oratories and students struggle to write what is said. Under these circumstances, students end up regurgitating the professor's interpretation of the material. What separates Jed from professors? Perhaps only the acknowledgement by some professors that varying viewpoints are valid.

Reflections On The Super Bowl

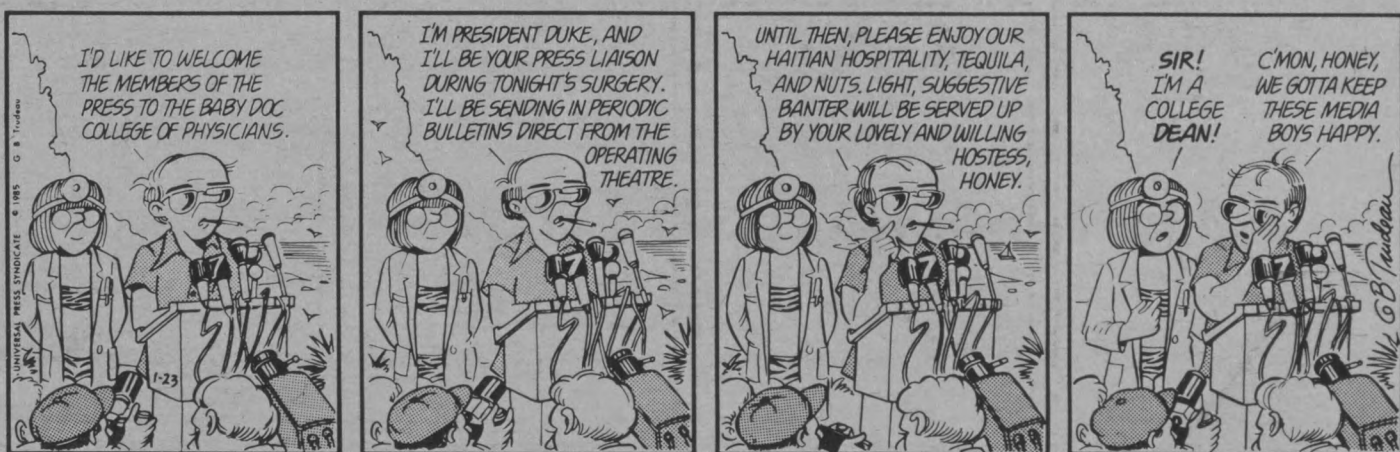
Robert Apatow

This weekend marks the end of the two institutions which dominated my thought for the past six months. Since the nomination of Walter Mondale and the opening of the New York Giant's training camp, my two most important concerns were the defeat of Ronald Reagan and a Superbowl championship. The odds of them occurring were roughly equivalent — something like the deficit to a penny. The San Francisco Forty-Niners now hold the Lombardi Trophy and Ronald Reagan is booked for another four-year stay in the White House. Did you notice the similarity between the inauguration and the Superbowl? Both didn't really occur.
We all knew who was going to be inaugurated, but why did the Forty-Niners have to win? It is not like the citizens of San Francisco have an inferiority complex — Frisco is no Cleveland. They already have an irritating amount of pride in their lovely city. What right do they have to a Superbowl championship, no less two. Giants fans spend their Sundays cheering in below-freezing weather and many fanatical fans don't even wear their shirts. What kind of fans do the Forty-Niners have? Chicago columnist Mike Royko says, "S.F. is 'a city where many of the male fans view the quarterback standing behind the center as an erotic experience.'"
Like voting, choosing a team to root for in the Superbowl is a responsibility of which not all are worthy. People often vote ignorantly. Many Americans choose their leaders with about as much care as they pick their favorite movie star on Casey Casem's *America's Choice*. Choosing a football team is as, or more important, than a vote in the election. If you have never lived in one of the respective cities, you have no right to cheer for them. There is one exception, and this is the only way a true football fan can watch the Superbowl: bet on it. It's the American way! I am proud to say I lost \$15 on the Miami Dolphins. The

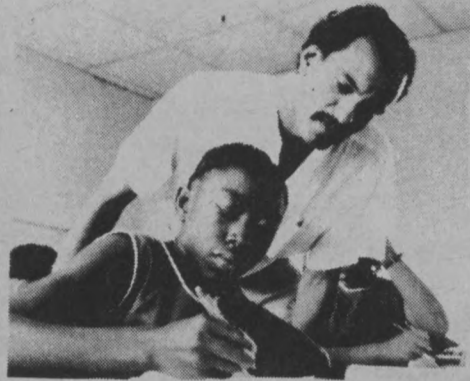
people who are taking my money (Paul Olsen, Dave Herz and Stu Robinson — and I'll have it to you any day now.) have every right to ridicule me. What really annoys me, though, is the people who used the Niners. With no devotion, ties or knowledge of the team, these people cheered San Francisco on and then had the audacity to laugh at me at the end of the game.
What is worse is the millions of Americans who don't care in the least who wins the game, and yet cheer all the same. My roommate chose an interesting team — the offense. He rooted for both teams to score a lot. That's wrong. Football is a balanced sport of offense and defense, and both are equally important and exciting. Another even more annoying approach is the "I'll root for the winner" kind, used mostly by girls and citizens of Los Angeles.
I did enjoy watching the president take part in the game. When they showed him on the screen everyone applauded, including me. I was surprised at myself because I despise practically all of his policies. However, I have to admit I am having a more difficult time finding things to reassure my belief. The economy is steadily improving and we will soon be sitting at the negotiating table with the Soviets. Although I disagree with all of his play calls, they have worked. The country is united and confident in his ability to continue the progress for another four years.
Football and election season are officially over and both my teams were slaughtered. What is left for me to do now in the off-season? As New Yorkers annually say at the end of the Giants' season, "There's always next year." However, the political scene has left me disillusioned. The Republicans and the Conservative Action Party (the one-man party headed by my roommate John Mark Blaising) are, like the Forty-Niners, celebrating a victory in which I have no part. Well, there's always 88. The Democrats have to rebuild the team. It took the New York Giants over 20 years. I only hope the Democrats do a better job of it.
Robert Apatow is a philosophy major.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Recycling Center...

(Continued from front page)

recycling center will be more efficient. An educated staff with new and innovative ideas for recycling will run the center, Eiker said.

"They have made the place much more attractive," Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Jim Crandall said. The CEC has done a tremendous job of cleaning the grounds, he explained.

The CEC is hoping to educate the public about recycling. "We are planning on education in Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista," Eiker said. "We hope to encourage people not to waste, and to utilize our ideas."

The CEC speculates that knowledge of recycling will grow through slide show presentations, follow-up discussions, and public awareness, Eiker said. A curbside pickup program is also in the research stage. "We are currently working with apartment buildings to have parking lot bins," she said.

Since the CEC's take over, the transition has been a slow one, Eiker said. "Business has dropped off because people don't realize we are open. We didn't advertise because we were temporary, and didn't know if we'd stay on."

The CEC is currently using only the grounds of the recycling center and not the building, Crandall said. A proposal to move the district's offices from Camino Del Sur to the center has been considered. "We will have a higher public visibility," he said.

"We are very open to sharing the space," Eiker said.

The recycling center recycles newspaper, aluminum and glass, Eiker said.



ARTS & LECTURES: Lee Nicoloff (U. of Maine at Orono) to speak on "Making the Invisible Visible: Lesbians and Gay Men on Campus" today at 4 p.m. in UCEN Pavillion.

ARTS & LECTURES: Jonathan Dean to speak on "Integrating Arms Control in Europe" today at 7:30 p.m. in Broida Hall 1610.

AS STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICE: Need help with matters related to academic, procedural, or student conduct violations? Drop by! 3rd floor UCEN. Open M 11-3, T, W, TH 9-11. Trained peers!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB tonight at 5 in the Lane room (3rd floor Elsn), the winter faculty/student wine and cheese mixer. Everyone should come for the festivities.

MAKE TODAY COUNT Group will meet in Rm 1113 San Rafael today at 4 p.m. to discuss concerns about life-threatening illness.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Relaxation Group. Today 2-3 p.m. SHS Medical Library. Everyone welcome!

FAITH AND THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE: Join others today in a Service of Christian Unity at noon at Storke Plaza. Hist. Prof. Jeffrey Russell will speak.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY MEETING: South Africa and Apartheid speaker: Kofi Nyanuto today in the UCEN Rm. 1, 7 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL: If interested in improving your leadership and public speaking abilities come to an informal meeting today at 6 p.m. in the UCEN Pavillion.

A.S. STUDENT LOBBY... is looking for Interns. Information meeting - tonight 5 p.m., UCEN Rm. 1, Get Involved. Questions call 961-2139.

MATH CLUB MEETING- tonight at 6:00 Math Commons Rm. 6th floor SH. Come hear what the peace corp has to offer and enter our contest for a 1985 math club T-shirt logo.

UCEN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE meeting today at noon in the Program Board Office, UCEN Rm. 3167. New members encouraged to attend.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER- Last chance for peer counselor training sign-ups. Call 968-2222.

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton
Assistant: Mary Hoppin

UCSB Polo Coach Snyder Accepts Two Prestigious National Positions

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

Some say the traditional American work ethic is dead, that hard work and sacrifice produce little, if any, rewards in today's society. Pete Snyder's case, however, staunchly refutes this belief.

Snyder, who has compiled a 151-93-6 record in his six years at the helm of UCSB water polo, was recently named head coach of the United States National 'B' water polo team and assistant coach of a squad to compete at the World University Games this August in Japan.

Snyder's prestigious appointments came on the heels of a sub-par 13-13 performance by the Gauchos poloists in 1984 who, nevertheless, finished the season ranked ninth in the nation. But the 1974 Stanford graduate, a modest man by anyone's standards, isn't letting that fact take away from the personal gratification he has received from his new challenges.

"The highest level that our sport (water polo) has to offer is international competition, so it was a goal," Snyder said quietly in his poolside office. "I think that virtually every coach in water polo aspires to be able to coach at that level ... in that regard I am no different than any other coach."

When asked to disclose his feelings on Snyder's appointments, UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher seemed to echo the sentiments of the athletic community on campus.

"The important point about Coach Snyder's recent appointments is that they are a recognition of the time and commitment he has put into the sport of water polo," Droscher said, mentioning that Snyder is also the



Coach Snyder gets a kick out of announcing alumni water polo match last Fall with his son Grady.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

President of the United States Water Polo Association. "It's recognition that is overdue and certainly deserved."

"Coach Snyder is one of the premier water polo coaches in the country and is being acknowledged as such. They (the appointments) reaffirm what we think of him here at the University," Droscher added.

The International Committee of United States Water Polo, comprised of collegiate coaches, administrators and players that have been involved with

international polo in this country and of which Snyder is himself a member, obviously felt highly enough of Snyder to elect him to the positions.

While Snyder's record (PCAA titles in 1979 and '81, national championship in 1979, and tied with Rick Rowland for most career water polo wins at UCSB) certainly speaks for itself, it doesn't speak for Snyder. Among other criteria for selection, each candidate was asked to appear before the committee and "speak on what he en-

visioned as the national 'B' team," Snyder said.

Snyder believes the national water polo program could gain a lot by patterning itself after the national volleyball program that produced gold and silver medals at the 1984 Olympic Games through full-time training and fund-raising.

"The more 'professional' that we become about it in terms of full-time fund-raising and training ... the better off we'll be," Snyder explained. "Unless we want to hold these sort of illusions that we can still do as well or better than those teams (which have money enough to train full-time) by being part-time or more 'amateur' then, hey, let's get our hierarchy set and really go after it."

One thing Snyder won't be using his newest and most impressive coaching credentials to go after are high school recruits. While Snyder and Droscher both believe Snyder's new positions will most likely enhance the chance of landing even better poloists, Snyder vows not to employ his credentials as a bargaining tool.

"To be perfectly honest, I am not going to use it in that capacity," Snyder said. "I just feel that a person that is elected to (a national coaching) position is obligated to not abuse the power and the prestige of the position they have. I may be cutting off my nose to spite my face, but I just think that if you're a part of the national program, you put United States water polo first when you have that opportunity." Snyder certainly says something about the man and the pride he takes in himself and the United States.

Okay, you can start waving your flags now.

Exhausted Ruggers Come Up One Game Short At U.C. Santa Cruz Tournament

By Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor

George Winston lives there and the location inspires him to write beautiful music.

A similar inspiration affected the UCSB rugby team when it traveled to Santa Cruz and the All-Cal Rugby Tournament Saturday. Singing a sweet harmony and beating every team in their pool, the Gauchos ruggers were off to a flying start, but a final decrescendo of exhaustion from the day's two previous games took its toll, and they fell to U.C. Berkeley in the finals, 16-12.

The Gauchos second team won the second division title.

Much like any other sport, rugby teams at the University of California schools are not all of equal caliber. In this tournament, only Berkeley and Davis presented difficult opposition. The Bears included both its first and second teams in the main draw to give each squad a good day's workout.

Santa Barbara's first pick in the main pool was the J.V. Bears, whom the Gauchos disposed of in a 23-0 shutout. Alan Lowe started the day's scoring with a 40-yard drop kick field goal to give the Gauchos three. Tom Constantine and Phil Aufricht matched each other's scoring to boost the tallies by eight per man. John Russell rounded out scoring with his try.

U.C. Davis was the next team on the agenda. The steamroller that had earlier flattened Berkeley's second team needed to keep up the fire to pull past the Aggies. The 10-6 final shows the Aggies presented a greater challenge to

the powerful Gauchos but were unable to hold up in the long run, as the Gauchos broke a 6-6 regulation deadlock in the overtime period.

With each team allowed only seven men on the field during the overtime, Dennis O'Day hustled in for a four-point try in the overtime, sending a very tired Gauchos squad into the finals. UCSB had earned its regulation points off a Brian Michaelson try and an Aufricht penalty kick.

Based on an exhaustion level of one to ten, a look at how the Bears' top team got to the finals offers a prediction on the outcome of the match.

Berkeley had a bye for the first round; their scheduled opposition didn't show up. To get to the finals, the Bears beat UCLA and, going into the finals, they were relatively fresh. The score, Cal 16, UCSB 12, tells the story. Well, ... almost.

The Gauchos started the match tired but spirited. They had posted 12 unanswered points going into the half and it seemed like the game was theirs. Then, they hit the wall. The strain of the day's first two matches put the Gauchos out of the game as the still-fresh Bears powered to a 16-12 victory.

"The whole back line played great," Russell said. "It's our first loss of the year, we'll be ready next time."

In tournament action last December, the ruggers won the Tri-County Tournament over a number of club and intercollegiate teams in the area. The win gives them the right to host the tournament next year.

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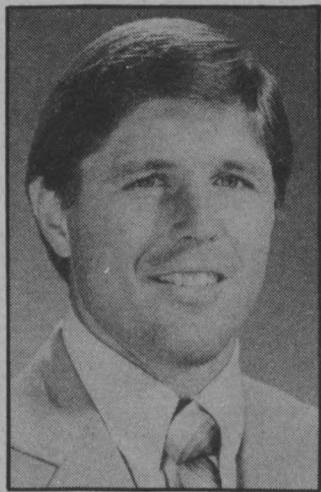
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Manitoba Bisons Are No Volleyball Slouches; Invade Rob Gym Tonight For Showdown

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer



Ken Preston

The University of Manitoba, Canada, may not have a beach, beautiful California women or even gorgeous weather, but it does have one thing that compares it to some California colleges: a great men's volleyball team.

If that's hard to believe, just ask Pepperdine's volleyball squad, the number-one ranked team in the country. Earlier this season, the Pepperdine Waves sailed up to the Great White North and proceeded to lose three straight matches to the Manitoba Bison.

Tonight, UCSB, fresh off a tremendous victory over second-ranked UCLA, will try to dismantle Canada's top-ranked squad at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym.

If luck is with the fourth-ranked Gauchos, they will have fully recovered from their Saturday drubbing of the Bruins and will be able to raise their unblemished 6-0 record. The weekend vic-

should provide some exciting play tonight.

The Bison not only disposed of Pepperdine, they also defeated eighth-ranked Long Beach State. It should be noted, however, that the Bison were already half way through their season when they beat the Waves and the 49ers, while the two California schools were in still in their first week of the preseason.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston made no predictions about tonight's matchup, but he did make one thing clear: Manitoba is a volleyball powerhouse.

"They won their national championship last year, and they're stronger this year," Preston said. "They're much stronger than (the University of) Victoria," whom the Gauchos trounced a few weeks back.

The Bison will be travelling today from Canada, which could be a factor.

"They may be a bit tired, or they may be ready to go and trounce some California

teams," Preston said.

The Bison will play at Pepperdine Thursday and then reverse back to Santa Barbara Friday and Saturday for the UCSB Michelob Light Invitational, which will feature six of the top ten teams in the nation.

This prestigious tournament will go all day Friday and Saturday, with the finals to be held Saturday night in the Events Center. Hopefully, the Gauchos will be ready to take away the crown from UCLA, who have

won it the past seven years.

"My team is a bit shallow right now," Preston said. "(Outside hitter Tim) Corliss is questionable, and probably won't play (against Manitoba)."

Corliss, who turned an ankle over the weekend, replaced Mark Franklin after he sprained his ankle in the season opener against Victoria. Also, All-American middle blocker Randy Ittner has a swollen ankle, and will most likely be saved for the weekend.

Lady Gaucho Netters Set High, Yet Attainable, Goals

By Jennifer Bair
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team serves off its season this year with many returning players and a schedule full of home-court advantages.

"Knowing the amount of excitement and energy going into this season, I know it's going to be a good one," Angie Minissian, head coach of UCSB's women's tennis team, said.

The energy behind the women's tennis team got loose for the first time Tuesday afternoon against Fresno State on the West Courts. The Lady Gauchos battle United States International University today at 1:30 p.m.

With the first ten matches, as well as 75 percent of the entire season to be played on UCSB's own West Courts, the team and tennis fans have the competition catering to them this season.

"The team will be able to relax in the comfort of their own courts while they get the early season jitters out of the way and become tournament-tough," Minissian said.

Top returning players Leslie Lipson, Lynn Flachman, Rita Frank and Lisa Blackshear, ranked fourth in Southern California, pack a lot of depth and experience behind the ball this season. Also adding to the strength of the team are doubles partners Gemma Alexander and Linda Glassel. Since many of the players are in their senior year, their final triumphs are sure to be displayed.

Along with many returning players are two top recruits. Jill Thompson, ranked the second best singles player in Canada, and Hemel Meghani, a ranked amateur from Rutgers University, will both exercise their tennis prowess for UCSB this season.

Another positive addition to the team is walk-on Lori Jonas who has displayed much potential and talent, though she is fairly new to the sport.

For the first time in three years, the Gauchos women's tennis team is in the PCAA, giving the team an immediate goal while they work toward the ultimate goal of the NCAA championships. The team just missed the championships last season.

With the team in the peak of experience and a schedule that slowly builds toward big battles with UCSD, Stanford and UCLA, breaking into the championships this season is indeed a realistic goal.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
WEDNESDAY		
W. Tennis	United States International University at East Courts	1:30 pm
M. Volleyball	University of Manitoba at Rob Gym	8 pm
THURSDAY		
M & W Swimming	Rebel Classic at Las Vegas (3-day meet)	All Day
W. Tennis	Loyola Marymount at West Courts	2 pm
M. Basketball	Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton	7:30 pm
FRIDAY		
M & W Swimming	Rebel Classic	All Day
M. Volleyball	UCSB/Michelob Light Invitational at ECen and Rob Gym (2-day tourney)	All Day
W. Basketball	Hawaii at Rob Gym	7:30 pm

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