

## Death In The Plaza



## The Nuclear Threat Page 10



## Titans Topple Gauchos Page 13

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 70

Friday, January 25, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Peaceful Demonstrators Take Anti-nuclear Stand

By William Diepenbrock, Campus Editor  
and  
Steven Elzer, Assistant County Editor

What began as a "Die-in" and rally for peace in Storke Plaza turned into a demonstration at the Chancellor's University House yesterday afternoon, when over 200 students voiced their feelings against nuclear war in a call for peace.

Attracting over 100 participants and several hundred spectators, the Die-in escalated into a spontaneous but peaceful march when organizer Mikhael Smith informed the crowd they could bring their demands for nuclear education to the university's attention by rallying around the University House. At that time, Smith said, the chancellor, several UCSB vice chancellors, and a number of systemwide vice presidents were discussing academic affairs.

According to Smith, the students were "tired of waiting for our leaders to come to an agreement on nuclear arms. We're concerned about our children and our children's children. We're tired and we want the madness to stop."

"All we wanted was to get a representative from the university to hear our message," said Smith, a member of both the Associated Students Legislative Council and the newly formed Students For Peace. The two groups sponsored the Storke Plaza event, which was a part of Nuclear Awareness Week.

Students wanted to draw attention to the "bill of nuclear rights," passed unanimously by Leg Council Wednesday night. Smith read the paper aloud to the demonstrators several times throughout the day, emphasizing the need to end the "madness" of the nuclear arms race.

In the paper, the students ask the U.C. administration "to provide all students with information on the dangers of nuclear weapons and nuclear war." It also requests evacuation plans for Isla Vista in case of an accident at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant and urges the University of California to consider converting the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories into socially beneficial research institutions.

The students' efforts to voice this message before campus and systemwide administrators, however, were not acknowledged. While the students gathered behind the house for about 15 minutes singing songs and chanting slogans, the administrators remained behind locked doors and curtained windows.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback later said he had no idea what the students wanted, but said it was "bad planning on the part of the organizers."

"Somebody is under a massive delusion," the chancellor said, adding that the administrators at the lunch had no power to affect nuclear issues. "Whatever they (the students) were doing, it was the wrong group to do it with."

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Until Death Do Us Part — Over 100 people participated in Thursday's demonstration depicting the aftermath of a nuclear war. The rally was labeled "Die In" and its director Mikhael Smith is seen "Cashing In."

SEAN M. HAFNEY/Nexus

## A.S. Requests Policy Change From Regents

By J. C. Caruso  
Assistant Campus Editor

By a unanimous vote, A.S. Legislative Council approved a bill recommending the U.C. Board of Regents should either remain neutral or support the incorporation of Isla Vista.

The bill encourages Chancellor

Huttenback to invite U.C. President David Gardner to visit Isla Vista and hear the opinions of the students, faculty and staff who live there.

Finally, the bill called for an open public forum to discuss the issues involved in Isla Vista incorporation.

"I think it's really important

that we do this. It's the only reasonable way to deal with this," Jim Hickman, A.S. external vice president and author of the bill, said.

"This is the only way to get the (U.C.) president to take this seriously," Mike Boyd, Isla Vista Community Council member and proponent of Isla Vista in-

corporation, said.

In other business, a bill was unanimously passed that recommends the board of regents divest itself from the companies operating in South Africa. The regents currently have \$1.7 million invested in companies which provide financial resources to South Africa. Since the South

African regime allows its black population few civil rights, council feels it is inappropriate for the regents to support it in any manner.

Council voted unanimously to allocate \$1,000 to fund the World Community Conference, an event organized to consider the future of

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## County Sues State To Halt Toxic Shipments

By Valerie De Lapp  
Staff Writer

To prevent wastes from being transported from a Los Angeles county dumpsite to the Casmalia toxic waste dump in Santa Maria, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors plans to file a lawsuit against the State Department of Health Services.

"On January 17, the board of supervisors gave authority to file suit," Linda Olshesky, assistant to Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, said. "We are filing a temporary restraining order against the State Department of Health

Services," she said.

Jim Morgan, head of public affairs for the State Department of Health Services was unaware of the suit being filed. "If and when they file we would reserve comment. In the case of legal action we don't generally comment unless in a courtroom," he said.

The board of supervisors is filing this suit because of what seems to be a lack of concern for the county's interest in the matter, Olshesky said. "Santa Barbara County was never contacted regarding this plan," she said. "The environmental

assessment must be reviewed to include the county."

Waste from the McCall dumpsite in Fullerton will be transported to Casmalia if the temporary restraining order is not effective. The McCall dump is an old World War II aviation fuel dump that is no longer in use. The aviation fuel by-products to be transported are said to emit hazardous gasses such as benzene and sulphur-dioxide, Olshesky said.

"The McCall site has become an air pollution problem," State Environmental Affairs Agency spokesman Bill Sessa said.

"There is a problem in how they were stored."

On Feb. 11 the cleanup of the McCall dumpsite will begin. Approximately 168,000 tons of material will be transported to the Casmalia site over a period of 14 to 16 months with 50 to 80 truckloads a day, Olshesky said.

The State Environmental Protection Agency has funded the lining of a canyon at the Casmalia site in order to accept the waste material, Olshesky said. The cost of lining is \$6 million, making the total cost of the transport \$28.5 million, she

added.

"The county wants to be a responsible agency.... We want a say in this issue," Olshesky said. "A public meeting in Santa Barbara County should take place before any shipping."

The State Department of Health did not respond to any letters that were sent by the board, Olshesky said. "We want them to respond to our concerns; the county wants to protect its own interests. We want to make sure Casmalia doesn't become a dumpsite for all of Southern California."

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# HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

## World

### Suspects Arrested for Aquino Assassination

MANILA, Philippines — A judge issued warrants Thursday for the arrest of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of the armed forces, and 25 other men charged with the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, and Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas each posted bail equivalent to \$1,666, the Philippine News Agency said. It quoted unidentified sources and said the two generals posted their bail before a suburban court. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

There was no word by day's end that the officers had taken any of the defendants into custody.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, a former senator who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in exile in the United States.

Roland Galman, alleged by the military to be a communist agent, was gunned down by security agents moments after Aquino was shot.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, pushing for renewed U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels, charged Thursday that Iran has joined other radical forces supporting Nicaragua's leftist government in a campaign of armed subversion in Central America.

In a speech to legislators from Western Hemisphere countries, Reagan said, "A new danger we see in Central America is the support being given to the Sandinistas by Col. (Moammar) Khadafy's Libya, the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), and most recently, the Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran."

He said Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas "have been attacking their neighbors through armed subversion since 1979" and added, "The subversion we are talking about violates international law."

"Countering this by supporting Nicaraguan freedom fighters is essentially acting in self-defense," the president said, using his preferred term for the so-called "contras" seeking the overthrow of the Sandinista regime.

In another development Thursday, Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, introduced a House resolution that would invoke the War Powers Act and compel the administration to withdraw all U.S. troops from Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua within 60 days of its enactment.

There are no U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua but the resolution, if enacted into law, apparently would prevent them from being sent there.

## Nation

### Jury Decides in Favor of Time Magazine

NEW YORK — Ariel Sharon today lost his \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. when a federal jury ruled that Time magazine did not knowingly or recklessly publish a false story linking the former Israeli defense minister with a massacre of Palestinians.

The jury made its finding after 11 days of deliberations. Previously, the panel had found the Time article was false and defamatory, and had been wrestling with the legal issue of actual malice since Friday afternoon.

While the jury did not find actual malice on Time's part, the foreman, Richard Peter Zug, read a statement that the jurors had unanimously agreed upon. In it, Zug said the jurors believed certain Time employees, especially Jerusalem correspondent David Halevy, acted "negligently and even carelessly."

The jury ruled earlier that Sharon's lawyers had proved a key paragraph of the story was defamatory and that it was false. If it had found that Time published the story knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether it was true or false, a mini-trial would have been held to determine if Sharon's reputation was injured by the article.

Legally, Sharon was not libeled if his reputation was not damaged. Sharon was forced to resign as defense minister after the Israeli inquiry found he bore "indirect responsibility" for the massacre.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Cradling a \$300 million superspy satellite in its hold, the shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday on a mission of secrecy to confound the Soviets, opening a new chapter in America's militarization of space.

The first of the secrets, the exact time of launch, was revealed dramatically. At 2:50 p.m. EST — nine minutes after NASA turned on the countdown clock for all to see — Discovery, with a spectacle impossible to hide, rose off its pad into a clear blue sky and headed eastward across the Atlantic, its thunderous roar heard for miles.

It was the fifteenth launch of a space shuttle, but the first devoted solely to military purposes.

The ship, as tall as an 18-story building, could still be seen with the naked eye from the space center four and one-half minutes after

liftoff, 200 miles to the east and 70 miles high, as a bright but distant star.

The voices of the astronauts were not heard, because of Pentagon-imposed silence. Launch control at the Cape, then mission control in Houston, announced the progress of the flight in its first few minutes.

The point of the secrecy is to thwart Soviet efforts to reposition their own ferret satellites in time to monitor the U.S. device when it is released from the shuttle and sent winging toward its duty station 22,300 miles above Earth. Once the satellite is there, over the equator south of the Soviet Union, it will be out of range of Soviet ferrets.

Sources say the satellite is the first of a new generation of spaceborne spies capable of tracking Soviet missile tests and intercepting military and diplomatic communication in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

WASHINGTON — Union Carbide Corp. knew of the possibility of a "runaway reaction" of methyl isocyanate at its pesticide plant in West Virginia less than three months before at least 2,000 people were killed by a massive leak of the chemical from its sister plant in Bhopal, India, according to an internal memo released Thursday.

The memo, prepared by a Union Carbide safety inspection team and received by the manager of the Institute, W. Va., plant last Sept. 19, warned of two "major" concerns about toxic chemicals at the facility.

The team cited "the possibility of a runaway reaction in the MIC unit storage tanks" and said corporate rules required a corrective "action plan" to be developed within 60 days.

But the team added that it did not consider the problems "imminent hazards requiring immediate correction."

On Dec. 3, an estimated 45 tons of MIC escaped from the Bhopal facility, which Union Carbide officials have said has the same safety and operating procedures as the West Virginia plant.

After the Bhopal tragedy, Union Carbide closed the India plant and the MIC-producing portion of its Institute facility. On Thursday, the company began neutralizing 3,000 pounds of the gas still remaining in Institute.

## State

### Prisoner's Rights Case Goes Before Court

SAN FRANCISCO — Tackling a major prisoners'-rights case, the state Supreme Court agreed Thursday to hear the appeals of California Youth Authority inmates in Stockton who challenge the CYA's right to put an electronic "bug" in their Protestant chapel.

The decision by a bare majority of the court to take the case was a victory for civil liberties groups and some religious leaders, who contend the first-ever installation of an eavesdropping microphone in a state penal institution's church violated religious freedom and privacy.

On the other hand, a group of state prison chaplains has endorsed the CYA's argument that the microphone is a reasonable security measure.

The case, which will be argued at a later date, raises not only a conflict between personal rights and institutional security, but also some of the same concerns about technology and privacy that the court is now weighing in a group of cases on aerial

searches for marijuana.

LOS ANGELES — A defense lawyer in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case said Thursday he has learned that a parent possesses nude photos of a McMartin student, but refuses to give them to Manhattan Beach authorities because of an alleged sex ring in that community's Police Department.

Walter Urban said that according to the district attorney's evidence, the parent refuses to turn the photos over to Manhattan Beach police because he has allegedly been told by police in nearby Hermosa Beach about a sex ring within the Manhattan beach Police Department.

Urban, representing defendant Betty Raidor, told a crowd of reporters in a courthouse hallway that his information came from the district attorney's office via the discovery process, in which prosecutors are required to reveal their evidence to defense attorneys.

"I cannot think of an intelligent comment to such a ludicrous accusation," Manhattan Beach police Capt. John Wehner said.

Although prosecutors allege that students at the Manhattan Beach pre-school were photographed nude, investigators say no such photos have ever been found.

### HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Continued warm through the weekend, with highs 67 to 72. Lows in the 40s.

### TIDES

Jan.	High tide	Low tide
25	12:35 am 4.1	5:47 am 2.2
25	11:36 am 4.6	6:29 pm 0.5

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# Reagan's Legacy Depends Upon Conservative Actions

By Eduardo Velasquez  
Assistant Campus Editor

If the "Reagan revolution" is to endure beyond the presidency, Ronald Reagan will need to increase his commitment to conservative principles during his second term, Theodore Lowi, senior professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, said.

In the 1980 campaign, Reagan promised to return the United States to the conservative principles basic to this republic, Lowi said during a discussion with UCSB professors, which was sponsored by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. During his first term in office, Reagan focused on economic issues, he said.

Lowi believes Reagan's charisma and his ability to lead have been elements that have helped his policies gain popular support.

Attributes such as charisma and popularity cannot be willed to a political successor, Lowi said. Therefore, if the "Reagan revolution" is to survive, he will have to forge a strong coalition in support of his policies, one which extends beyond the public's enthusiasm and support for a charismatic leader, he said.

In order for Reagan to ensure the survival of his conservative ideology, he "has to constitutionalize a moral base." To accomplish this, Reagan must show a strong commitment to abortion, voluntary prayer in school and tuition tax credit, which are all strong conservative issues. He is already successfully altering the welfare system by giving it a moral code, Lowi said.

"The moral component (of the welfare system) is the idea of a deserving and non-deserving poor," Lowi said. It is part of the Reagan philosophy that recipients of welfare benefits should be evaluated on qualities such as effort, and not exclusively on the idea that, because one is a citizen, he is automatically entitled to benefits.

Another factor determining the future of a Reagan legacy is the "distribution of judicial appointments ... not only on the Supreme Court level, but appellate also," Lowi said.

Lowi believes Reagan will experience difficulties in appointing judges ideologically aligned with him, because conservative judges could easily be rejected by Congress. Reagan must appoint judges who are moderate enough to be approved by liberals in Congress.

"What makes Reagan unique is that he is the first president in the 20th century that brings the parochial vision (of politics) to the national level. I say parochial purposely because I want to include the issues of the parish ... such as religion," Lowi said.

In the past it has been the state and local governments that have been concerned with the moral conduct of citizens; the Reagan Administration has made this issue the concern of the federal government. This development is another step

"The moral component (of the welfare system) is the idea of a deserving and non-deserving poor."

— Theodore Lowi

in the process of making Reagan's policies effective and long lasting, he said.

Lowi cautioned that, when speaking of a "conservative revolution," it is important to note how the term conservatism is used today, as opposed to its original meaning.

The federal government's attempt to regulate moral behavior through issues such as abortion and school prayer is evidence of a strong central government, Lowi said, adding it was unlike the Reagan rhetoric, which has emphasized the classical concept of limiting the power of the federal government. Lowi believes there is an obvious discrepancy in the terminology being used.

Reagan has successfully juggled tenets of both traditional liberalism and conservatism into a new brand of American conservatism. The revival of American conservatism can be credited to this balance of ideas, and its survival will depend on the flexibility of conservatism, Lowi said.

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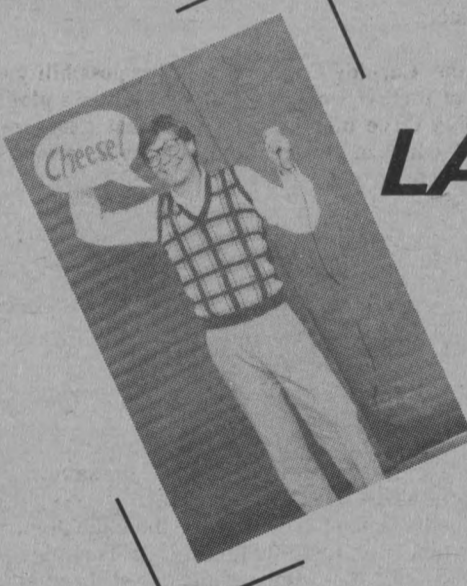
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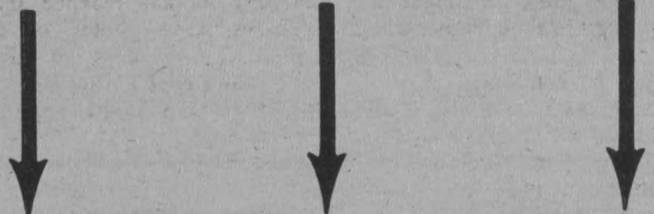



## THE NEXUS: MEETING GROUND OF UCSB



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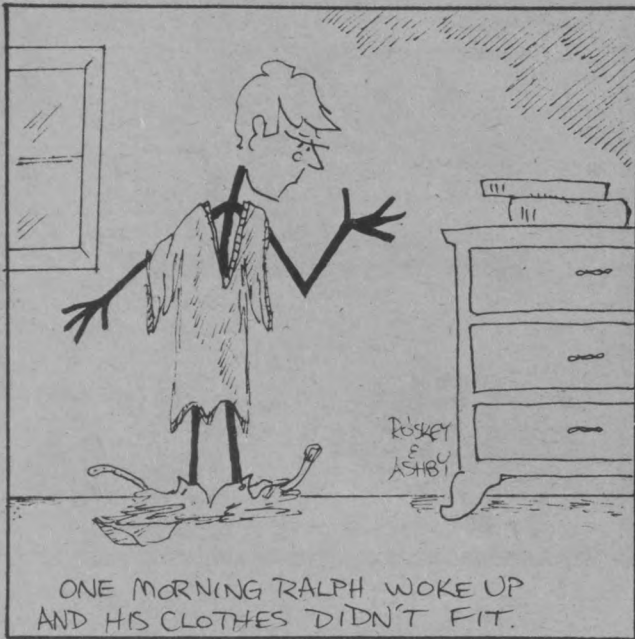


*The winners will appear in the 2-page Picture Yourself Section in the 1985 La Cumbre Yearbook. Be Creative! Be Included!*



Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



# Former Ambassador Analyzes Arms Control Negotiations

**Kirsten Zimmer and Amy Steinberg**  
Reporters

Although current arms control negotiations alone cannot resolve East-West tensions, they could make an important contribution to political stability in the future, a former United States ambassador said Wednesday night.

A single arms control agreement, such as the Geneva talks, "is far from being a cure-all for the enormous tensions that have built up between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," Jonathan Dean, currently an arms control advisor to the Union of Concerned Scientists, said in his Global Peace and Security talk, entitled "Integrating Arms Control in Europe."

Dean, a U.S. representative to the NATO-Warsaw Pact negotiations in Vienna from 1978 to 1981, said there are obstacles blocking the necessary level of communication between the two superpowers.

Stressing the irony surrounding any single weapon negotiation process, Dean said while the U.S. and the Soviet Union are ham-

mering out limitations on intermediate nuclear forces in Europe, conventional and strategic weapon stockpiles are growing at an unrestricted rate.

Despite widespread public demonstrations demanding arms reduction, "the governments of both sides consider it safer to live with the constant threat of military confrontation, rather than undertake the risks of arms control negotiations," Dean said.

Such negotiations constitute an "unpredictable, risky, frustrating, slow process," he said.

Public opinion throughout Western Europe has turned to disillusionment with the broken promise of arms control negotiations, as many feel past attempts have been ineffective, an opinion supported by the fact that no comprehensive agreement exists, Dean said.

The opposition to nuclear weapons of Germany's Green Party and the British Labor Party illustrate growing public dissatisfaction, in response to many governments' willingness to accommodate U.S. deployment of missiles

on their soil, Dean said.

Struggling for a foothold in the unstable area of East-West relations, the NATO alliance is steadily losing influence and cohesion, Dean said. The emerging trend toward U.S. unilateralism on arms control initiatives has spurred unrest among left-leaning groups.

The willingness of Western Europe leaders to blindly accept Washington's directives is also alienating the more liberal people in NATO alliance countries, he said.

The United States tends to lose sight of the fact that "a major question in Western Europe is that of how to live peacefully in uneasy proximity to a militarily strong superpower," Dean said.

Despite the huge amounts of money spent on military endeavors there, about \$600 billion annually, the two sides are "paying more, and getting less security for their money," Dean said. Two-thirds of the world's military dollars are spent on defense of Western Europe, the largest confrontation of armed forces in the world.

While Dean criticized the



Jonathan Dean

piecemeal approach, he predicted "European arms control is likely to continue as a patchwork of uncoordinated agreements."

Still, he maintained that "this is not a pessimistic conclusion." For "even partial agreements, such as reductions in forces and mutual inspections for verification and assurance against surprise attack, can be very valuable."

"Together," Dean said, "such measures could make an important contribution to political stability in the long run."

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# Psychologist Exposes Roots Of Homophobic Prejudice

**By Nick Coroneus**  
Reporter

Homosexuality isn't a criminal offense, but for Charlie Howard it may as well have been. He was murdered because he was gay.

Three Maine teenagers killed Charlie because of their prejudice. "It (homophobia) is the only socially accepted prejudice in our society," Lee Nicoloff, staff psychologist at the University of Maine at Orono, said at a Wednesday afternoon lecture entitled "Making The Invisible

Visible." The lecture was one in a series of different student-related topics being presented by UCSB's Activities Planning Center.

Homophobia permeates our society, and is especially prevalent on college campuses, Nicoloff said. When a gay man or lesbian enters college, he/she goes through some very negative times; this person is made to feel somehow mentally ill, she explained. A great need to hide homosexuality often results and many resort to putting up heterosexual fronts, she said.

Still, Nicoloff said, progress has been made. In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders.

However, Nicoloff feels that much still needs to be done. Only Wisconsin still has a state law permitting discrimination based on sexual preference; many cities throughout the country which had similar laws have repealed them.

Since some of the strongest homosexual prejudice exists on college campuses, it is a good place to start educating people on how this diversity can be beneficial to society,

Nicoloff said. She proposed a number of changes to correct what she termed as "heterosexual bias" in the curriculum — even at campuses such as UCSB, which already have active support groups for gay men and lesbians, as well as non-discrimination policies.

Nicoloff proposed greater support and increased services, and that funding be found for those agencies dealing with homosexual issues.

She also suggested a new addition to the dorm housing application, to make it possible for a student to express a preference for a homosexual roommate. Other policy changes, such as the elimination of heterosexual bias in university-owned family housing and alliances with different homosexual and feminist groups were also mentioned by Nicoloff as ways of combating the heterosexual bias on campuses. Most importantly, administrative support for programs dealing specifically with issues of fairness towards homosexuals should be increased, she said. Two departments targeted by Nicoloff were the Anthropology and Sociology

departments of most campuses, which she felt had a highly heterosexual bias in curriculum.

Administrative support would be hard to obtain, she said, citing the example of the University of Maine, where the administration supported homosexual programs and tried certain changes in its curriculum. Consequently, many supporters withdrew their financial aid.

At the end of the lecture, students expressed a positive attitude toward what was discussed. Lectures promoting this awareness should be held more often, student Terry Mahoney said. Physics major Charles Copenhaver said, "I felt what she said had a lot to do with any minority group fighting for their rights."

GLSU Co-director Alicia Abramson said "her points were on target as far as the fact that homophobia has its roots in sexism, racism, and in people's intolerance of differences." An official GLSU statement issued to the Nexus said it is hard for students to feel comfortable admitting they're gay, because no faculty admit to being gay.



Lee Nicoloff

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# Incorporation Feasibility Outlined In Isla Vista Budget Proposal

**Craig Hamilton**  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Community Council submitted a revised budget projection for the proposed city of Isla Vista to the Local Agency Formation Commission Thursday as part of the incorporation process.

LAFCO is a state-mandated regulatory body responsible for reviewing boundary changes and reorganizations of local governments within each county, Santa Barbara LAFCO executive officer Bob Perkins said.

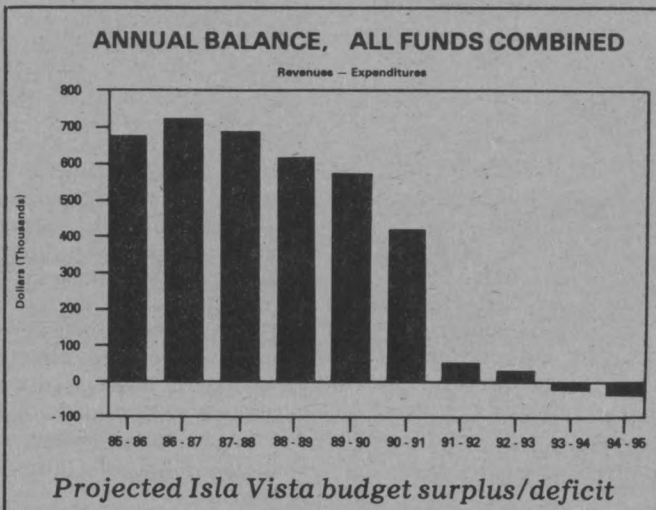
Proponents of Isla Vista cityhood submitted an application for incorporation to LAFCO approximately a year and a half ago, but it was declared incomplete because it did not include an Environmental Impact Report, Perkins said.

The EIR is now complete, and the revised, updated budget projection is based upon the figures from this study, Boyd said.

Boyd is pleased with the new budget estimate. "On paper, we're one of the best looking cities in the state," he said, adding that revenues will greatly exceed expenditures until 1990.

Until 1990 the state would base revenues it shares with Isla Vista upon the number of registered voters within the city, and not the actual population. Because there are so many registered voters in Isla Vista, the city would collect more revenue from the state than most new cities, Boyd said.

After the census in 1990, the state would base the revenues it shares with the city on the actual population; this would reduce state revenues to Isla Vista, Boyd said. In the new proposed budget, city expenses would exceed income after 1990, but city



proponents plan to invest surpluses from previous years so that interest on these investments would make up for the deficits. "We'll be riding on a big savings account."

Projected revenues for the proposed city are \$2.6 million in 1986, falling to \$1.75 million after the 1990 census; these figures have been adjusted for inflation, Richard Appelbaum, UCSB Associate Sociology Professor, said.

The budget was written by Appelbaum, who acts as a consultant to incorporation proponents. He estimates by 1994 the city would have \$3-5 million invested, and that the interest on this money would be more than enough to cover the deficit. "This is a very conservative budget," and does not include oil revenues that some city proponents think the city might get, he said.

According to Boyd, the level of service provided by the city would not be lower than that provided by the county. UCSB administrators commissioned their own study of Isla Vista incorporation, and submitted it to the county as part of the environmental impact analysis, because they were concerned for the

welfare of Isla Vista students, Associate Campus Planner Tye Simpson said.

"We wanted to be sure that issues were addressed that would not be included in a typical EIR," Simpson said. Administrators were also concerned that the city might have to contact the university for help if it ran into financial difficulties, he said.

UCSB administrators will not comment on the new proposed budget until they receive an official copy of it, Simpson said.

Appelbaum says the budget was modified to reflect findings of the university's study. "Some of these features were readjusted based on the university's study," he said.

Appelbaum believes the university budget estimate contained mistakes regarding revenue. It underestimated motor vehicle revenues from the state, and controls for inflation were inadequate. The university study also included an expensive dispatch tower for police and other emergency services that would not be needed because those services would be contracted out to the county, he said.

## Club To Host Casino Night

A Monte Carlo casino night fundraiser will be held January 26, at the Old Gym from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. to raise money for a new campus group called the Philanthropy Club.

Students will have the opportunity to gamble for

fun and prizes at the casino night, which also features a chance at winning a vacation in Las Vegas. The \$2 admission cost will go towards providing this chance. Students can bid the money they win for prizes which have been donated from the community.

This is the first such event organized by the Philanthropy Club, which hopes to raise money, as well as improve the university's image in the community. Members of the faculty and staff will comprise the workforce.

## One Love Peace Concert Film

This Saturday, the Mask & Scroll will present *Heartland Reggae* at 6, 8, 10 and 12 in Campbell Hall. Admission for students is \$2.

The film features Bob Marley and the Wailers at the One Love Peace concert in Kingston, Jamaica, April 1978. The show marked Marley's return home after 16 months of self-imposed exile following an assassination attempt on his life in December of 1976. At the concert were many of Jamaica's leading political figures, including opposition leaders Michael Manley, then prime minister, and Edward Seaga, present prime minister. During the concert Marley called for both to join him on stage where he forced them to shake hands. It was for this and the momentary Trenchtown peace that followed that Marley received a Peace Medal from the United Nations in 1980 "on behalf of 500 million Africans." Manley and Seaga would not shake hands

publicly again until Marley's state funeral in May of 1981.

Marley is said to have given the performance of his life at the One Love Peace Concert. The pent up energy from many months of exile was poured into his performance. During his song, "Jamming," while waiting for Manley and Seaga to join him on stage, Marley shrieks and does a standing leap above the microphone "like a century old spring becoming uncoiled."

The rest of the film includes Dennis Brown, Judy Mowatt, U-Ray and Jacob Miller at an outdoor reggae festival in Savanna-La-Mar. Peter Tosh also does several numbers recorded at the Trelawny Beach club in Jamaica.

The film is being presented as a fundraiser for the club, which hopes to finance extra-curricular activities for dance and drama students. Slated for later this quarter is a production of *Agnes of God* directed by graduate student John Blondell.



You made one terrific choice. Now make another.

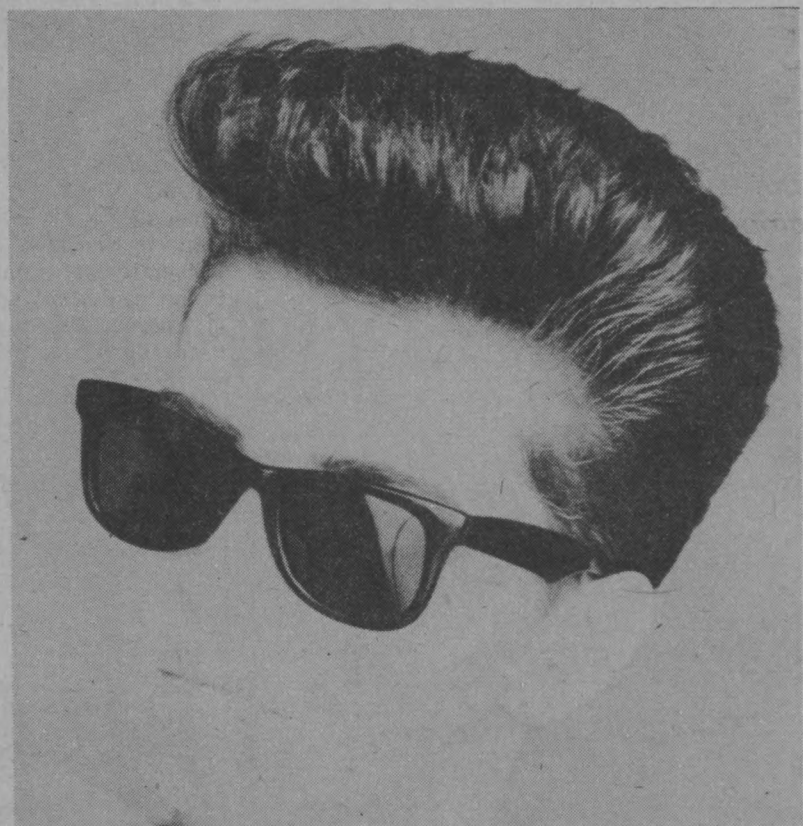
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## Forum Discusses Possible Solutions For Ethiopian Aid

By Tonya Graham  
 Staff Writer

The lasting effects of current relief efforts in Ethiopia and the steps necessary before the country can assert its independence, were discussed at a political forum Wednesday afternoon.

According to Scott Jones, who organized the forum, time and money must be devoted to long-range development plans which can help the country learn self-reliance once again, if current aid is to have any effect.

Jones visited Eritrea, in Ethiopia, last summer to investigate the impact of the famine on older people as a member of the Eritrean Relief Association, the only group currently allowed to do work in Eritrea. The ERA, an international humanitarian organization run by Eritreans, is single-handedly feeding and housing approximately 6,000 Ethiopian prisoners-of-war captured by the Eritreans in the past five years, Jones said.

In the city of Tesseney, which the Eritreans captured last year, Ethiopians outnumber Eritreans four to one, yet the ERA still brought food supplies to them and encouraged plantation and other relief efforts, Jones said. "They (ERA workers) are humanitarian and work across religious and political divides," he added.

However, a lot of relief organizations are concerned that Ethiopians are becoming too dependent on outside aid, Direct Relief International worker Doctor Rendall Luce said. "People are abandoning their lands to go to the relief centers for help, and in the meantime their land is degenerating, sometimes to the point where it is beyond help," he said.

"While feeding the starving people can offer short-term relief, long-term research and development is what is needed," Jones said. "We'd like to get more people into the country to help meet the needs of the people," he said.

These needs include the construction of new roads, agricultural, health care training, and education. The ERA is committed to this integrated rural development, Jones said.

Roads are being built to increase the distribution of aid and to decrease the number of transportation problems, Jones said. Currently, most relief centers are clustered around the main highway, and although some relief workers go further in, most people are forced to leave their land to receive aid, Luce said. Others are moving into the Sudan, causing problems there, he said.

Direct Relief International, an organization which is

largely responsible for mobile Ethiopian clinic hospitals, will be working with the ERA in order to get into Eritrea to do relief work. The mobile clinics are made up of volunteer workers who walk across the country teaching basic health care which is important if people are going to learn to care for themselves, Luce said.

"A lot of the people there don't know anything about nutrition and don't realize the need for things such as green vegetables," Political Forum member Suchi Gopal said.

While in Eritrea Jones saw villages where the older people survived by eating lentils and the children were given one egg per day. To give these older people something to do and to help them develop a better diet, a well was built in one Solumuna Refugee camp to support a garden to be farmed by the older people in the camp.

Money for this project was obtained from an organization to "help the aged," which gave \$15,000 towards the construction of the well, pumps, two oxen, and gardening tools, he said.

Gardens such as this could help Ethiopia realize the full potential of their soil. The area has great potential for agricultural growth; the soil is rich and if cared for, with the proper amount of rain, the people could grow three good crops during the course of a year, he said. "It's something of a myth that Ethiopia cannot support itself with food," he added.

A reservoir is being built in northern Eritrea to catch any water available, Jones said. The reservoir, which will hold three million liters of water, is funded by the ERA. The people are also working together to build schools in all areas and are working hard to build up their resources. Education and training have become very important, Jones added.

A hierarchy of projects such as these are set up all over the country, but these plans cannot be carried out until money becomes available, Jones said.

With the money that is available, the ERA and the Eritrean people are working together so that training and expertise are used in the areas needing attention. "The (relief) work must be done with an indigenous group that knows what their problems are. Others in Eritrea can help, but they should be directed by the Eritreans," Luce said. The Eritreans like to see themselves working with other Eritreans such as those in the ERA, he said.

It is probable that efforts by organizations such as the Peace Corps will be blocked in Eritrea, Luce added.

"The people are committed to self-reliance and want to

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

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**NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK**

# Ethiopian Aid...

(Continued from pg.6)  
 rely on their own initiative," Jones said. However, money is needed to get workers in to train those people, he said.

While relief organizations will keep functioning for as long as they can to meet the short-term needs of getting the people fed, Jones said they must get the word to other people to generate more support. "This is something that should be debated every day in the newspapers so that we as people can say this is just as important as a situation such as the one in Nicaragua. The governments aren't doing as much as they

can to help. People are not really wanting to address the problem."

The forum was sponsored by the Political Forum Committee and organized by International Students Club President Frank Huls Muller, in order to make more students aware of the problems in Ethiopia. "A lot of students on this campus are not aware of what is going on in the world," Gopal said.

Political forums are held every Wednesday afternoon at noon in the Cafe Interim concerning various issues affecting the world today. Next week's forum will address the problems of Diablo Canyon.



**UCSB SPEECH & DEBATE CLUB:** needs you! Crucial meeting today at 3 p.m., UCen 2. Those interested please attend.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** "The Golden Eighties" (films by contemporary women directors) to show on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$2.50 UCSB students.

**PHILANTHROPY CLUB:** is giving away a Las Vegas vacation and hundreds of dollars worth of prizes at Monte Carlo Night, Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Old Gym, \$2.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Selling the Female Self Image," by Micheal Renov, UCen Pavilion today 3 p.m..

**SENIOR CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE:** any senior interested in participating on this committee contact Kyle Hoffman by today in the Alumni Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, x2288.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS:** Today is the last day to add classes. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.

**APASU:** Asian Pacific American student union presents video night! Have fun Saturday night at West Winds Lounge, 7 p.m.. Call Roger at 685-8180 for details.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS** brings you a free dance in the Old Gym at 8 p.m.. Bring a friend and boogie to the end of the Nuke Week.

**UCSB SCHUBERTIANS:** the internationally known men's chamber group invites you to a free birthday concert Sunday at 4 p.m.. Music by Byrd, Weelkes, Powlenc, Schubert and more.

**SIERRA CLUB:** hikes McMenemy loop, moderate, 5 miles, Saturday; Arroyo Burro Trail, moderate, 8 miles, Sunday. Meet 9 a.m. behind B of A, State and Hope Ave. for carpools.

**STOP THE WEIGHTING GAME:** a support group for students dealing with the cycle of dieting and binging. Meets every Friday, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Student Health Conference Room.

**BAHA'I CLUB:** information meeting today, UCen 3 at 6:30 p.m..

**ISLAM IN FOCUS:** lecture and discussion series today, UCen 1 at 1 p.m..

**UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CENTER:** Hillel services 7:00 p.m., discussion 8:14 p.m., 777 Camino Pescadero.

**'85-86 CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE:** applications available at the Office of Relations with Schools, Cheadle Hall 1234. Deadline Feb. 5 by 4 p.m.

**KCSB 91.9 FM:** today "Don't Bank on Amerika," 9:00-10:00; Midday and evening reports, 12:15 and 5:00 p.m.; Sportspot, 4:45 p.m.; Week in Review, 5:30 p.m..

**KCSB-FM:** UCSB doubleheader Saturday night, 7 p.m.. Live, the finals of the big UCSB Volleyball Tourney, followed by live Women's Hoops vs. Hawaii.

**CRAIG TAUBMAN TRIO:** at Borsodi's 9 p.m. Sunday, 938 Emb. del Norte, sponsored by JSAC and Hillel.

**MASK & SCROLL:** Dance and Drama Club present "Heartland Reggae," a concert film featuring Bob Marley and the Wailers, Peter Tosh and others, Saturday, 6, 8, 10 and 12, Campbell Hall, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB:** take a study break and relax with friends today at the Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m. at the OISS.

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

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

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 6:00  
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1/25 Oingo Boingo  
 1/27 - Kodo

2/8 - Vienna Boys Choir  
 2/10 & 12 - S.B. Symphony

**GRANADA #1**  
 1216 State Street  
 963-8740

downstairs  
 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

**EDDIE MURPHY**  
 is on vacation  
**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**

**That's Dancing!**  
 5:30  
 7:55, 10:10

**#3**  
 6:30, 9:10  
 UPSTAIRS  
**THE COTTON CLUB**

**GHOULIES**  
 7:40

**TUFF TURF**  
 5:30  
 9:30

7:00, 9:45

**TIMOTHY HUTTON**  
**SEAN PENN**  
**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN**  
 A true story

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

**JOHN CARPENTER'S**

**STARMAN** PG

**#1**  
**#2**  
**FIESTA 4**  
 916 State Street  
 963-0781

**#3**  
**#4**

**PROTOCOL**  
 Goldie's about to become a diplomat

6:00  
 8:00  
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# Vienna Choir Boys

ARLINGTON CENTER

Friday, February 8th 8:00 PM Tickets - 963-4408

7:15, 9:35

**MARIA'S LOVERS**  
 Nastassja Kinski

**#1 PLAZA #2**  
**DE ORO**  
 349 S. Hitchcock Way  
 682-4936

**Micki & Maude**  
**DUDLEY MOORE**

7:00  
 9:30

### GOLETA

6:45, 9:45

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**#1 CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 967-9447

7:05  
 9:30

**SISSY SPACEK**  
**MEL GIBSON**  
**The River** PG-13

**The Flamingo Kid** PG-13  
**MATT DILLON**

**#1 FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 967-0744

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**  
**EDDIE MURPHY**

7:15  
 9:15

7:30  
 9:30

8:20  
**TOM SELLECK** **DESS ARMSTRONG**  
**HIGH ROAD TO CHINA** PG

**#1 SANTA BARBARA #2**  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
 907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta 964-9400

**SWEET SIXTEEN** 8:30

**THE PERILS OF GWENDOLINE**  
 IN THE LAND OF THE YIKYAK

6:50  
 10:15

**HOT MOVES**  
 7:00  
 10:05

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
 964-8377

**Escape From New York** (R) 8:40  
 7:00, 10:20

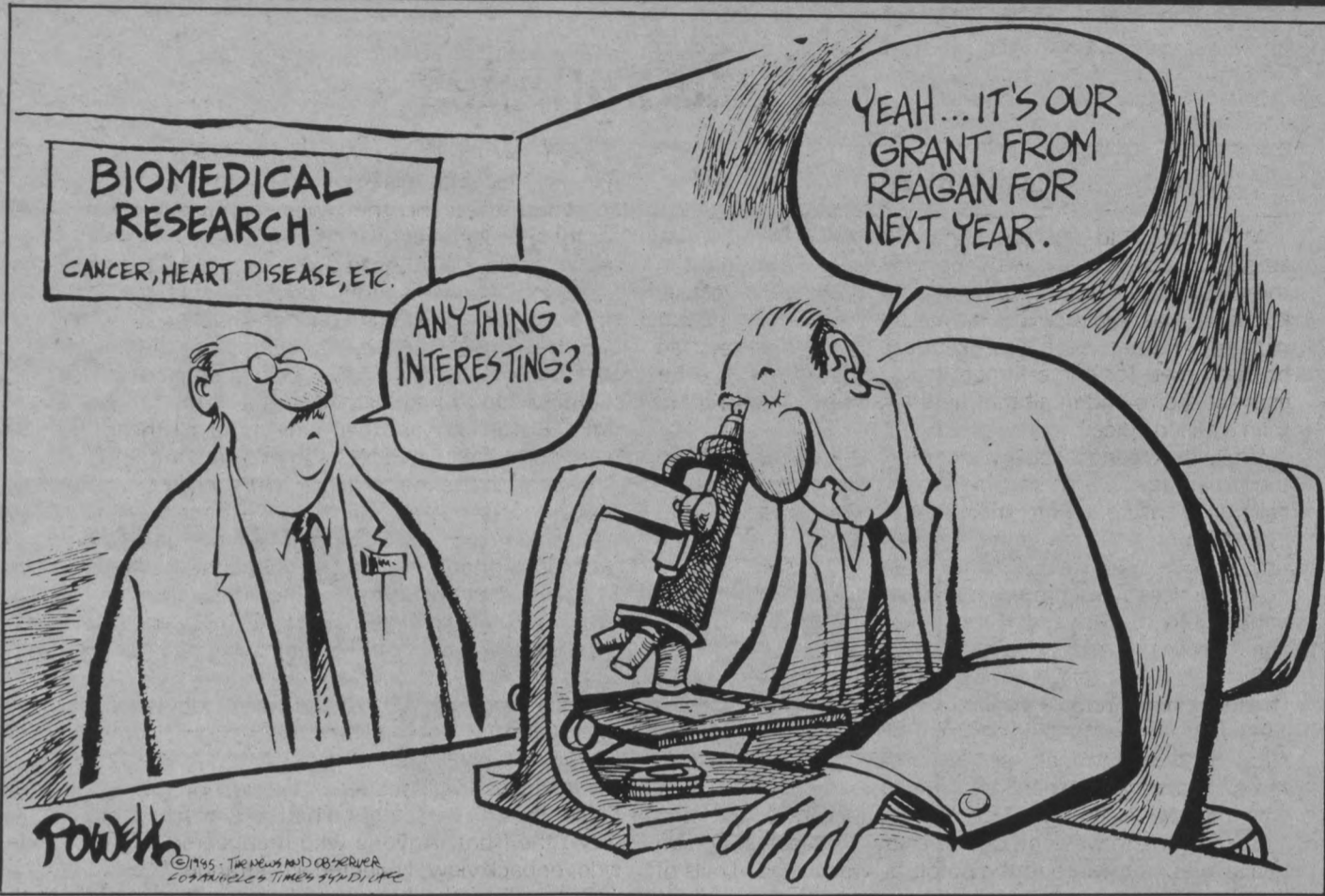
**Santa Barbara Drive-In swap Meet**  
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# DAILY NEXUS

Hey, Y



Brent Dorshkind

O.K. Now that I have your attention, listen up. This is profound, important stuff that applies to your life. Read it because you'll need it. Trust me. See, a lot of folks are too eager to malign responsibility and exalt freedom without considering what each word means; and that can be a big mistake, today or tomorrow.

Responsibility doesn't readily equate with freedom. In fact, responsibility often seems to be the antonym of freedom. The former suggests rigidity, duty, and permanence, while the latter implies flexibility, adaptability, and change. Obviously, these two ideas are largely contradictory. (You cannot possibly be both rigid and flexible simultaneously.) Nevertheless, the two notions frequently hold an intimate relationship with each other: responsibility leads to freedom.

We ordinarily think that embracing responsibility means abandoning freedom, as though the two ideas are mutually exclusive; and in abstraction, this may be true. But in the context of the independent, adult life, freedom must include, not exclude, responsibility. You see, after college responsibility means being responsible for yourself — self-reliance and self-preservation. Likewise,

## Letters To The Nexus

### No Scapegoats

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed at M.M. Eskandiri and others who share his views. Why must people point fingers and look for a scapegoat? Why must the press sensationalize and distort the story? Why must people try to make an example of all those involved and hurt the most deeply? Why? I do not know, but it will do no good. I was a friend of Jim Howard's and was in the elevator when the accident occurred, so I feel I should set the record straight on what really happened. The seventeen of us that were in the elevator were not there to have our picture taken; we were on our way downstairs to have our picture taken. Jim tried

to jump out of a moving elevator with all the doors open and did not make it. It was done out of fear and was not a "prank."

Sorry to disappoint you, Mr. Eskandiri, but nobody can place a blame in this case. Nobody was drinking like you implied. Furthermore, the Residence Halls are not "zoos" and their residents are not children. If one wants to see illegal drinking or drug trafficking, one might open his eyes and see it even more prevalent in any part of society, not just the dorms. Thank you, Daily Nexus, for hearing the truth.

DENNIS GRASER

### Humbly Corrected

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday morning, I was lightheartedly reading "Bloom County" and attempting to choke down a cup of coffee before heading off to my morning classes when, suddenly and for no apparent reason, I happened to glance up at an editorial entitled "Religious Favoritism" by Dana Luper, Randy Michaelsen, Jessica Fleischmann and Robbie Plummer. The editorial referred to the 1984 Senior class gift (a blue marble pyramid which they perceive as green) as a pagan Egyptian temple "in adoration of Ra, the sun god" and went on to refer to UCSB as a haven for sun worshippers. In addition, the editorial went on to denounce the "Neo-York" mural on the Art Building as an

artistic credo of the New Age religion, rich in Egyptian, as well as Chinese, symbolism. Now having read both the *New Testament* and *The Egyptian Book of the Dead* within the last 6 and 3/4 months, I thought up a rather lengthy rebuttal to this absurdity as I walked to my first class. But low and behold, as I rounded Ellison Hall and the first sun rays of dawn glinted over the eastern horizon, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a frenzied group of 30 or more stark naked sun worshippers, dancing around the '84 Senior class gift, chanting an invocation to the almighty Ra, while sacrificing a milk white bull with a golden sickle. I, for one, stand humbly corrected.

PATRICK SWYNEY

### A Proclamation From The King

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hear ye, we, the lord and king of all these lands, hereby do proclaim and ordain the contents of your letters page (1/22/85) to be lies falsehood and wickedness.

Yea, there are those outside our domain less prosperous than ourselves, who are hungry and are not clothed, imprisoned and shall not be released. And when we shall be restored to our proper throne of majesty then shall all these evils be undone and the bounty of our lands and the hand or our friendship shall be extended unto all peoples of

the earth, equally.

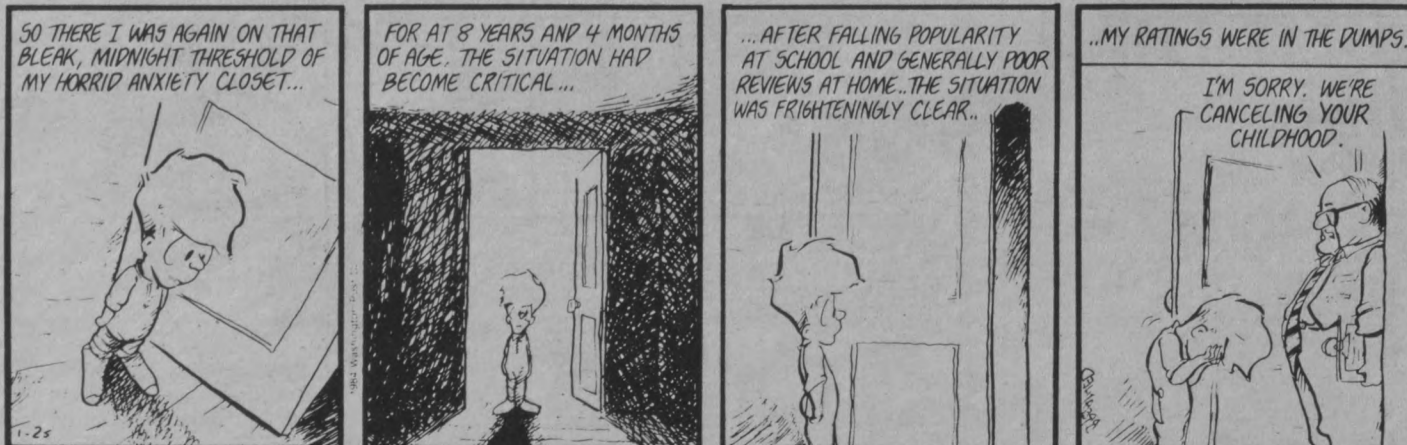
And yet, there are those who say that the devil reigns in another country and that the powers of evil lurk in a cold place, and more, that the hungry of the earth hunger because they have fallen into the ways of his wickedness. We do hereby decree that there shall be a stop and an end to this utterly foolish talk of ideologies which is nought but the fears of old women and the clacking of idle tongues.

His royal highness, the King.

CRAIG DUNCAN

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled to recently read about the deterioration of the Clemont Meadmore sculpture. Students here just don't appreciate good art. Why I think it is one of the most beautiful pieces of scrap metal that I have ever seen. I think it is great that my fellow students have a place to express their appreciation of art with their spray cans. There are some practical uses for this sculpture. We could

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think it is now time for a letter in support of Professor Crouch's behavior during John Stockwell's "lecture" on CIA activities in foreign countries. I quote lecture because, from all I gather, the talk was more politics than fact.

It's curious that, of all the letters sent to the Nexus indicating that anything short of burning at the stake for Professor Crouch was too little, most speak of Mr. Stockwell with a seeming reverence. Why is it that they do not question the word of a man who has spent most of his life deceiving others? Why is he so trustworthy now?

I did not have the dubious pleasure of attending the lecture but I have sense enough to realize that,

### Kick Som

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disappointed that Professor Crouch left out the dialogue in his letter, the one sentence I remember him saying. It was a surprise to me that something as brilliant as, "Kick some ass!" could come from such an intellect.

### Reactive Fing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before I begin my response to M.M. Eskandari, let me make it clear that I feel that the loss of our fellow student in the recent elevator accident is a saddening loss to the campus and the community of man. However, I object to Mr. Eskandari's heavy-handed letter which suggests the insecurity of one who is unaccustomed to self sufficiency. His over-reactive finger pointing for blame in this situation goes from the administration to the campus drug scene, and at no true point along the path is this justified. Why was everyone looking the other way, he asks? Because the function of this university is not babysitting (though the job of a resident assistant is often confused with this parental role). We are, as you say, the "life hope and aspiration" of our parents, however, we are young adults as our age, education, and experience

### Big Piece Of S

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled to recently read about the deterioration of the Clemont Meadmore sculpture. Students here just don't appreciate good art. Why I think it is one of the most beautiful pieces of scrap metal that I have ever seen. I think it is great that my fellow students have a place to express their appreciation of art with their spray cans. There are some practical uses for this sculpture. We could

### In Sup



# KUS OPINION

## ...y, You!

freedom means being on your own — free from dependence upon others. As students, we quickly and easily forget that we assume responsibilities only when they (ultimately) benefit us, and we assume responsibility for ourselves to be free from the support of others.

Don't reject obligations as signs of conformity and conservatism. Accept duties as signs of your independence. Too many students believe that conformity signals weakness and conservatism signals fear. Indeed, mindless conformity and thoughtless conservatism may be just that — weakness and fear. However, if one conforms to independence and conserves his self, that hardly suggests fear or weakness. On the contrary, conformation to independence and conservation of self connote strength, respect, valor and pride.

How can we possibly be free when we refuse to accept responsibility for ourselves? How can we possibly be independent when we wholly depend on another for our survival? Freedom demands responsibility because taking responsibility for ourselves frees us from dependence upon others. Those who disagree with me have not fully considered my proposition.

*Brent Dorshkind is a philosophy major who takes things entirely too seriously.*

## Some A...

Mr. Crouch (I can hardly believe he's a professor), you make it embarrassing for students like myself to admit we're trying to become Economic majors.

LANNY EDWARDS

## ...inger Pointing

should indicate. Those who display behavior to the contrary (I do not make reference to this particular incident) should not warrant the enforcement of "your" minimum standards of decency on the population. The narrow gauge track that your train fo thought seems to run on lacks the flexibility to govern and direct the lives of students who come from varied lifestyles and ideologies. The only way to effectively provide for the management of so many is through a relaxed, but present, authority. In your letter you harshly confuse "encouraged mindlessness" with an unfortunate accident that occurred from the trust we place in our technology. If you wish the security and protection of a controlled environment that you seem to plead for, you might consider living in a padded room.

KENNETH MCGWIRE

## Of Scrap Metal

donate it to a Welder's union or melt it down and make bike racks out of it. Or better yet, if UCLA is dying to get it, maybe we could get them to pay us for taking it off our hands. But seriously folks, I'm sure many of the students have opinions about this. So let's hear them.

ANDY BARRON  
CAROLINE BAILIE

## upport

while some of the things Mr. Stockwell spoke of (as reported in the Nexus) may be true, he certainly cannot be trusted to give us only pure, unadulterated fact. I believe Professor Crouch was only trying to make the audience realize that there are two sides to every story. Those who are so against Professor Crouch are the ones who can only hear the one side they want to hear.

I am not one who blindly believes that everything our government does is right, nor am I so gullible as to believe every word from the mouth of a man trained in deception. I thank Professor Crouch for bringing it to our attention.

PETER MCCAULEY  
Biological Sciences Major

## On Roommates

Dave Anthony

My father told me once that you never truly know someone until you live with them. He looked me right in the eye when he said it, and from the tone of his voice, I knew he was serious. But it was following an argument with my mother, so I was skeptical. After all, they had been married for some fifteen years. I had been alive for eight of them, and in all that time I had never heard more than a raised voice.

Well, the years rolled by smoothly enough and so did their marriage. Every so often though, my father would still pull me aside, and fix me with that same, baleful stare. "Remember what I said son. You never know someone until you live with them." But when you're young, advice floats aimlessly on the wind, and it is heeded only if it happens to land nearby. The words of my father didn't, and I forgot them in my hurry to get on with life.

But the past has a way of catching up with you, shedding meaning on the once insignificant. About two weeks after starting school here, the words of my father suddenly began to make sense. I moved into a dorm with three roommates. I spent a lot of time wondering how it was that each of us could be so very different.

My roommate was not, shall we say, the neatest person I have ever met. More to the point, he was a slob. Trails of his clothing constantly led the way to our room, and from there, to the wreckage of our bathroom. Another was the complete opposite, and I think if he could have afforded it he would have encased the entire room in a giant, germ-free bubble. Our other roommate was at his girlfriend's so often that the only thing I knew about him was that he had left me to mediate between a neat-freak and a walking dust bowl.

My sophomore year, I got to pick my roommates. All summer I looked forward to the blissful harmony that I was sure would be our apartment. Something went wrong, though. Instead of three roommates, I had four, because one guy practically had his girlfriend move in. Another

argued constantly with his, and if he wasn't arguing with her, it was with his mother on the phone, or it was someone else. The third was so shy and quiet I often forgot he was there.

As people, I liked everyone I had lived with my first two years very much. As roommates, I was 0 for 6. I could hear my father's laughter echoing in the background.

But as I began the dutiful search for three more "perfect" roommates, something dawned on me. In two years, the only thing I had learned was that my father had been right. But if he was, then why, after all those years and warnings were he and my mother still together?

I spent that summer living with the roommate I have now. It was not so much an "experience" as an "adventure." But I survived, and realized something in the process. Although my father was right, he was right only to a certain extent. What he should have told me was that you never truly know yourself until you live with someone.

It has been said that the faults we see in others are the ones we want most strongly to forget in ourselves. It has taken a long time but I have finally learned possibly the most important lesson I will take with me. Each person we live with is really a mirror held up to ourselves; the varying personalities we encounter a reflection from a different angle. When I came here, I had seen myself from only one view: the front. Anyone who it appeared might provide a side, or back view, I rejected as "strange."

But part of the beauty of living with someone is that they will not simply disappear if you decide they irritate you. That view of yourself they provide — which you may not want to see — remains. Two years and six roommates later I have finally realized that the angle we get from the rear or side is often better than the simple one from straight ahead.

So now when my roommate blocks our bedroom door with his pile of dirty clothes, I simply climb over it and forget about it. I'm not exactly sure what my father would say about that, but I have a feeling if he were in my shoes he would do exactly the same thing.

*Dave Anthony is a junior majoring in English Literature.*

## Probable Cause In School

Ellen Goodman

Last week, the Supreme Court tried to write a great compromise and came out with a great muddle. The issue was one of student privacy and student safety in the schools. The question was whether a school authority had the right to search a student's private possessions if he believed the student had broken a rule.

The case came from New Jersey, where an assistant vice principal opened a 14-year-old girl's pocketbook looking for cigarettes. The administrator found them, and also found marijuana and evidence that the girl had been dealing as well as smoking dope.

If that official had been a cop, if the schoolhouse had been a home, if the student had been an adult, it would have been unconstitutional to search that pocketbook without "probable cause."

By a margin of 6-3, the Supreme Court said that the school authorities couldn't invade the personal belongings of a student on mere whim. But they could open a purse or a bookbag if there were "reasonable grounds" to believe that they would find evidence that the student had broken a law or a school rule. The court didn't say what was "reasonable."

I read this decision with the typical double focus of a parent. One eye was fixed on the hundreds of high schools where the lavatories and staircases are off-limits to most kids because a few turned them into drug stores or rule them with weapons. The other eye was fixed on the official in many schools, the one inevitably nicknamed "little Hitler," who gleefully enforces trivia.

I am very conscious of the need for a safe environment for learning. Polls show more than half of us believe that

drugs are used at school and more than a third rank discipline as the number-one problem. As part of his majority opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote, "In recent years ... drug use and violent crime in the schools have become major social problems." The atmosphere is ripe for a turn to law and order.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in his partial dissent that the decision doesn't distinguish between invasions of privacy for minor or serious problems. "For the Court, a search for curlers and sunglasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

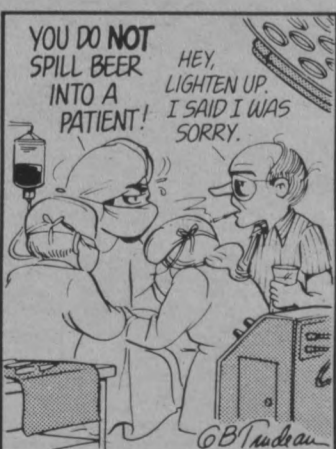
The nature of our ambivalence about the teacher-student relationship encountered here is as old as our public school system. Do teachers have the authority of parents or of the state? Do students have the rights of children or citizens? We alternately entrust children to the care of schools and protect them from the abuses of schools. Our feelings about this relationship vary enormously according to our experience, or to the student or teacher that comes to mind.

I imagine that this case will make little difference in the everyday running of the schools. Many schools already operate like communities built on mutual respect, others have the atmosphere of a 19th-century workhouse. But it should be noted that the Supreme Court didn't make a decision in the literal sense of that word. The Supreme Court hasn't resolved our conflicts about safety and privacy or about the relationship of students to the schools. It has merely reflected and perhaps heightened our ambivalence.

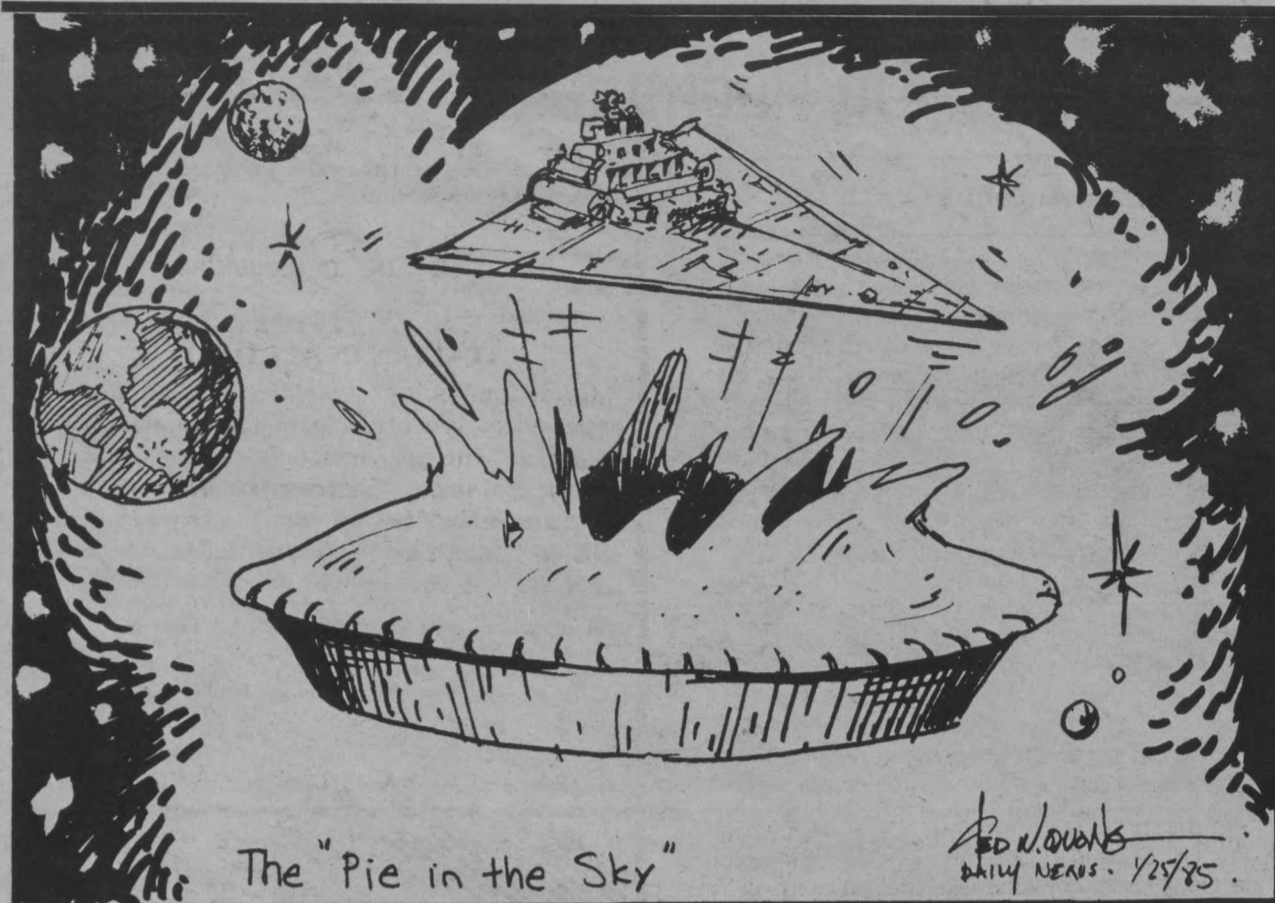
*Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# DAILY NEXUS OPINION



## Star Wars

Alexander Berks

One day over winter break, while getting my daily dose of television, I was flipping channels and happened to land on an obscure cable station that was broadcasting an interview with I. F. Stone, a noted political observer. He shocked me into thinking just how ludicrous some of the news coming out of Washington is. The political rhetoric coming from Ronald Reagan in the first days of his second term often contains the four words, "Star Wars defense plan." The idea of a space-based preventative weapon is implausible, and always will be. For this reason, the Star Wars plan can be nothing more than a bargaining chip to be thrown out in arms negotiations.

What Ronald Reagan calls "Star Wars defense" is an umbrella-like protection that would detect enemy ICBM's shortly after lift-off and would blow them up over the ocean with laser beams, long before they

reached American soil.

Sounds plausible, right? Wrong.

Even if the defense system worked according to plan, it would be ineffective. The Star Wars plan is based on the assumption that we can detect warheads fired quickly after lift-off, and from large distances away. The plan does not take into account cruise missiles fired from submarines that move largely undetected at distances far closer to American territory than Russian missile bases.

Moreover, with the Star Wars plan the entire decision process of when or if to take defensive action is left to computers. There is no time for human intervention since the lag time between when a missile is fired to when defensive action can be taken is so short. Is it correct to trust a computer to judge between an ICBM and a flock of geese or an oil fire? The consequences are great for a mistake.

Finally, one must question whether the shield can be 100 percent effective. There is a possibility that the capability of the shield could be overwhelmed by a barrage of missiles fired in close succession. It only takes one nuclear warhead to wreak havoc on an entire nation.

The stated aim of the plan is to make nuclear

## Letters, Continued

### Common Sense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to M.M. Eskandari's letter "What Will It Take," in which he/she asserts that someone must take responsibility for the "mindlessness encouraged at our university," I have a simple answer: Common Sense.

People in America do not need a babysitter by the time they have reached the college level. Likewise, responsibility is something borne by the individual, and I personally will take responsibility for no one but myself, and will ask no one to take responsibility for me.

Those who wish to drink or take drugs do so with full knowledge that, of the consequences, they alone will bear the punishment. It is faulty logic, and quite similar to that found in totalitarian systems of government, to justify hall monitors and room searches in order to "save people from themselves."

Freewill is not a concept understood only by psychology majors and Existential-Humanistic therapists; it is the knowledge that ONLY YOU can know what is best for you, and the path you will take is dictated by YOUR common sense.

KEITH SLACK

## The Ultimate Threat

Robert Brandenberger

The threat of nuclear war is the ultimate consequence of the present unjust world order. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union need their huge nuclear arsenals for any conceivable defense requirement. The superpowers are using these forces as a means of projecting power worldwide; and a few people are making a lot of money in the arms race.

Consider the strategic nuclear weapons of the United States and the Soviet Union: The United States has 241 long range bombers, 35 submarines with 592 submarine-based missiles (SLBM's), and 1037 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's). The Soviet Union has 143 bombers, 79 submarines with 981 missiles (mostly older than the corresponding American ones) and 1398 ICBM's. The U.S. has more bombers, the Soviet Union has more submarines. The USSR has more missiles, but the U.S. more warheads. In terms of numbers, there is essential parity between the two superpowers.

Taking the effects of the weapons into account, the situation can only be called mutual madness. Consider the effects of only one of the 32 U.S. Poseidon submarines: each submarine carries 16 missiles, each missile has up to 14 independently targetable warheads, and each of these warheads has at least twice the yield of the bombs which totally destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The range of the missiles is long enough that the weapons on one submarine in the Gulf of Mexico could destroy more than 200 American cities from coast to coast, and thus paralyze the entire country.

What would a nuclear war mean for Santa Barbara? At least three average size (0.5 megaton) warheads are targeted on the Santa Barbara area. This figure is estimated on population. In reality, the number is probably higher, since there are many important military installations in the area. What would happen

in a one megaton airburst over the Santa Barbara airport? A fireball 1000 feet in diameter would instantaneously ignite wood up to a radius of 4.5 miles — all of Isla Vista, Goleta and some of Santa Barbara city. Radioactive fallout would kill people hundreds of miles downwind (Ventura County, San Fernando Valley, etc.). These are only the immediate and short term effects of a single nuclear bomb.

Despite the ludicrous overkill both superpowers already have, we now stand on the verge of a new dangerous escalation of the nuclear arms race. A new generation of heavy ICBM's — the MX Missile and a series of new medium range Pershing missiles based in Europe — will have such high accuracy that they could destroy enemy missiles even in hardened silos. To avoid becoming vulnerable, the USSR will then adopt a launch on warning policy, and this means a danger of launch on false warning, and will greatly destabilize the already fragile balance of terror. Cruise missiles are being deployed in Western Europe. These missiles are small pilotless jet aircraft which are equipped with nuclear warheads and fly at low altitudes to avoid detection by radar. Trident submarines are in construction and being deployed. They too will be equipped with more powerful and accurate missiles. Neutron bombs are being developed. They kill people without destroying structures and are intended for use in a conventional war, thus blurring the distinction between conventional and nuclear war.

President Reagan plans to extend the arms race into space. Far from eliminating the threat of nuclear weapons, the Star Wars projects will only add a new dimension to the arms race. Also, space weapons projects will violate one of the few arms limitation agreements between the U.S. and the USSR, namely the ABM treaty banning anti-ballistic missiles. The new weapons systems only create new threats which in turn will generate new counter-threats. There is a false sense of security. None of the proposed new weapons systems will add to the defense of the U.S.

The "communist threat" is the misleading label under which the U.S. public is sold the need for the arms escalation. The real reasons are different.

weapons obsolete, but it is obvious this will not be achieved. On the contrary, the Star Wars plan could spur the Russians into building an even larger arsenal to throw in one large strike.

Can't we learn from history?

It is obvious that humans have botched up their existence on earth by constantly warring with one another. Consequently, we should look to the new frontier with a utopian eye for correcting the problems of the earth. Instead we are taking the path of militarization of space. What is needed is a change in the paradigm away from competition to cooperation.

No longer is the world made up of separate groups. Rather we have become inter-connected. A nuclear bomb hitting Russian territory is not an offensive weapon for the Americans, rather it hurts both of us. And we know, all too well, how harmful we can be toward each other.

As I. F. Stone said, "It is apparent that space weapons are a farce. What is needed is not a better weapon. There will always be better weapons. The problem is not technological. It transcends this. We must learn to live together."

According to the 1980 Carter doctrine, the U.S. is ready to use nuclear weapons to protect "our vital interests" (being financial interests of large oil multinationals) in the Persian Gulf. The Rapid Deployment Force, a new service recently formed in order to be able to intervene on short notice in regional conflicts, is equipped with nuclear weapons. All these facts show the close ties between nuclear arms and superpower power projection.

The military-industrial complex at home is another major driving force behind the arms race. A few corporations are making a lot of money in the arms race. Profit margins for Pentagon contracts are higher than in civilian industry. 88.5 percent of Department of Defense contracts are awarded without competitive bidding. Many projects are suggested by the same firms to whom the contracts are later awarded. This creates a financial incentive for inventing new threats.

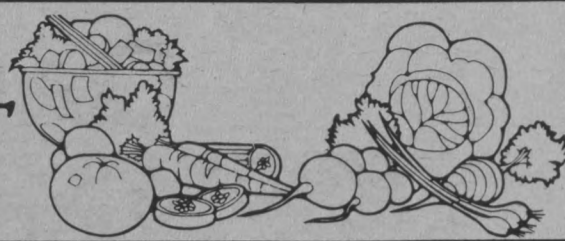
General Eisenhower warned us: "This conjuncture of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence — economical, political, even spiritual — is felt in every statehouse, every office of the federal government.... In the councils of government we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

Unilateral first steps are needed. In his first term, President Reagan consistently refused to negotiate seriously with the USSR. We must urge our government to resume negotiations. We must work toward a unilateral reversal of the arms race. A first step would be to halt the above new weapons systems. Unilateral first steps have proved to be a good way to achieve a bilateral treaty. A good example is the case of the partial test ban treaty. And the main point: we must act now.

## WRITE!



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### Baltieri's

As I first entered Baltieri's, I was pleased and impressed by its fresh and warm Italian atmosphere, and from the appetizing smell of the food, I couldn't wait to order. My date and I ordered dinner and started in on our Caesar salads and bread served with fresh parmesan cheese anticipating the wonderful meal to come. I had ordered the Linguini with White Clam Sauce and was very pleased with my choice when I found the meal to be prepared to perfection! I was also able to sample the Eggplant Parmigiana with Rigatoni which I also found to be absolutely delicious. Along with the authentic Italian atmosphere and delicious food, the service was excellent also. I found the waiters to be very efficient and friendly, adding to the overall pleasure of the evening.

Upon leaving Baltieri's I was not only pleasantly satisfied, but convinced that I had just experienced some of the best Italian food I had ever eaten. If you're a lover of Italian cuisine, you'll absolutely love Baltieri's Italian Restaurant. You won't want to miss it! I'm glad I didn't!

## Chuck's

OF HAWAII

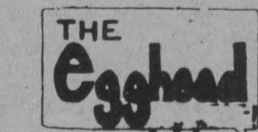
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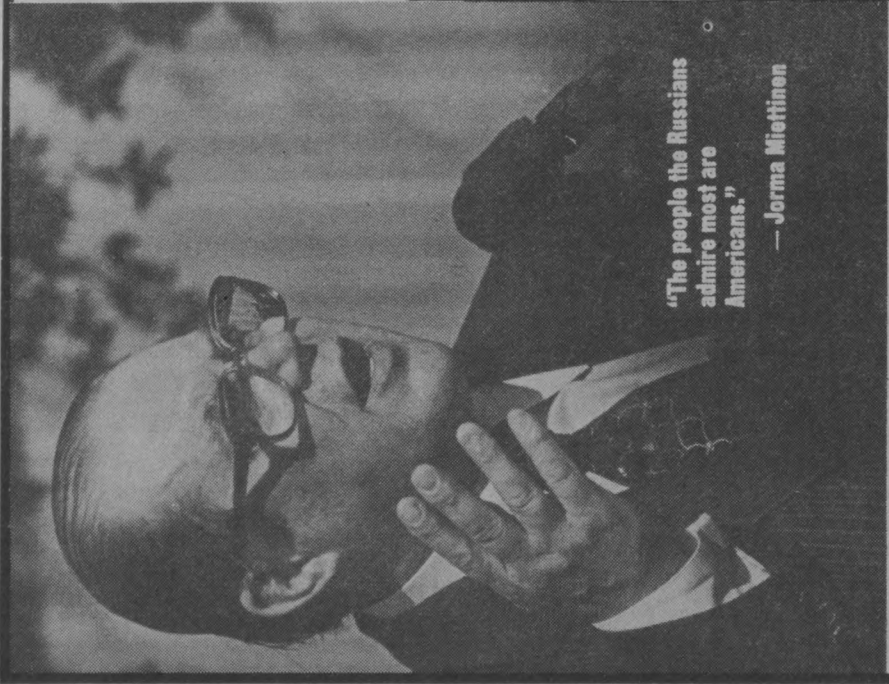
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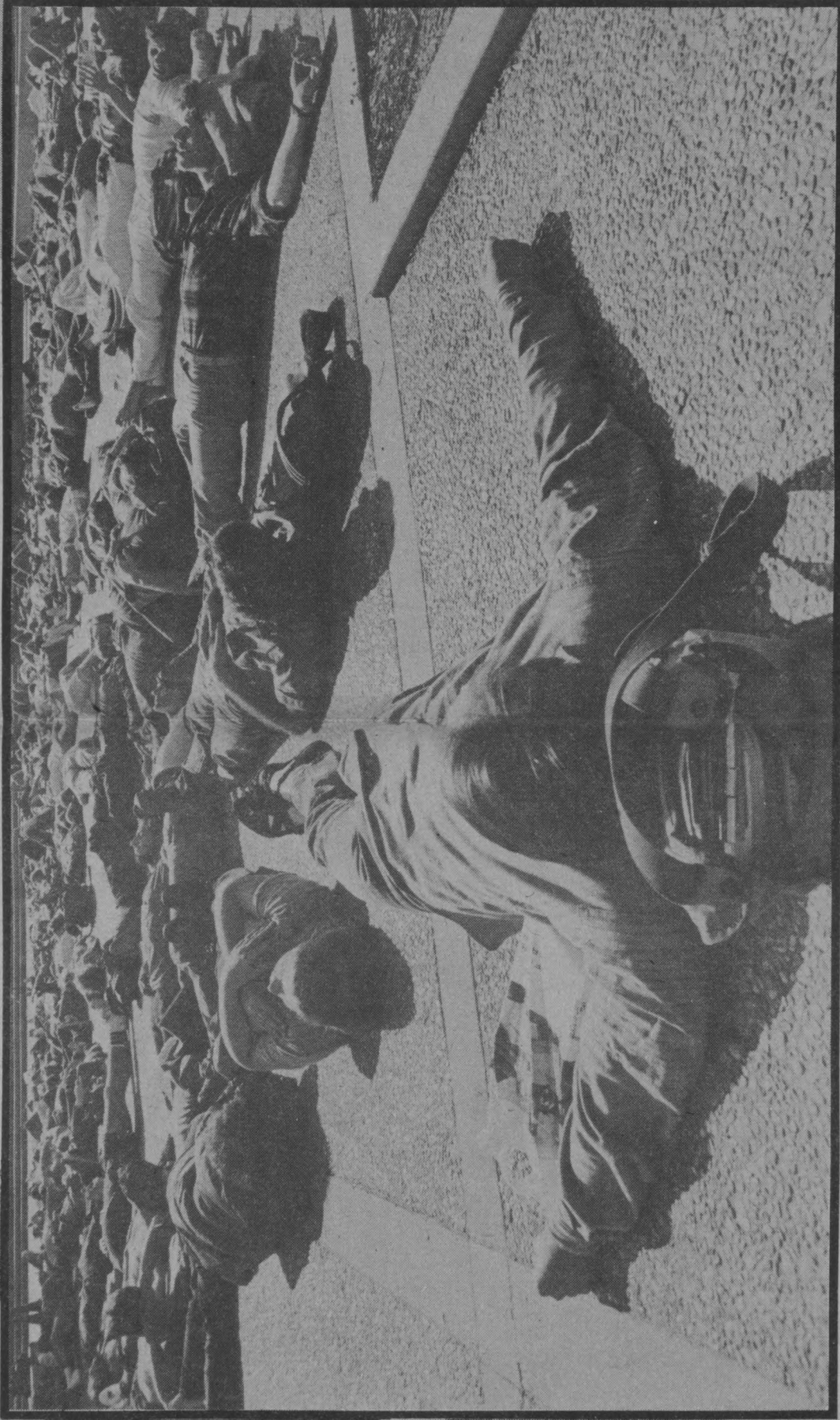
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admire most are  
Americans."  
— Jorma Miettinen



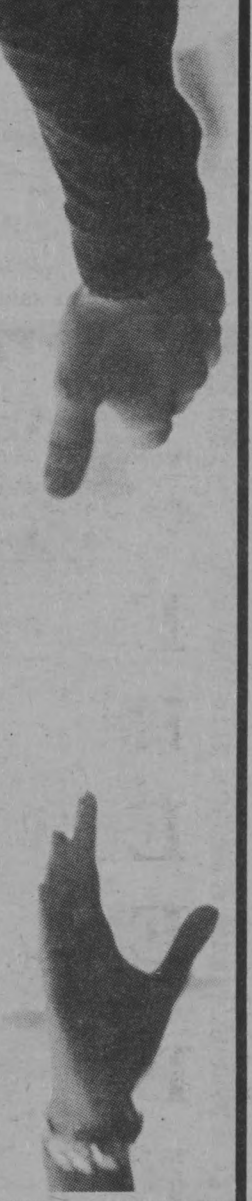
# Dying For Peace



Students and community members vent frustration over the terrifying results of a possible nuclear holocaust at Thursday's "Die-in." Rally organizer Mikhael Smith (upper right) and several friends began the event with an improvised dance to show their desperate feelings for the atomic age and where it is leading.

The dance was followed by speaker Jorma Miettinen of Finland (upper left), who called for increased trust and respect in Soviet relations, after which more than 100 people scattered their "dead" bodies over the concrete ground of Storke Plaza, to protest the "madness."

To conclude the experience, the crowd arose, spontaneously joined hands and danced in celebration of life, to the song "Here Comes The Sun," by the Beatles. Over 200 witnessed the event, including this woman and child (lower left).



Photos by Brenton Kelly  
and Scott Sedlik



# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Gauchos Lose, 80-72

### Titans Stronger When It Counts

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

The Runnin' Gauchos played some of their best basketball of the season for 30 minutes of Thursday's night game in Fullerton State's Titan Gym, but, as any coach will tell you, 30 minutes does not a collegiate basketball victory make.

Despite playing superb ball for the majority of the contest, the Gauchos' inability to keep the Titans off the offensive glass and detain their fastbreak late in second half added up to an 80-72 UCSB defeat at the hands of Fullerton State. With their first road loss of the PCAA campaign, the Gauchos fell to 3-4 in the conference and 7-9 overall. The Titans, meanwhile, upped their marks to 4-3 and 8-8.

Second-year UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm had emphasized prior to the game that the Gauchos could not win if they allowed the Titans an abundance of second shots. Fullerton's Tony Neal and DeWayne Shepard proved Pimm correct in his assumption.

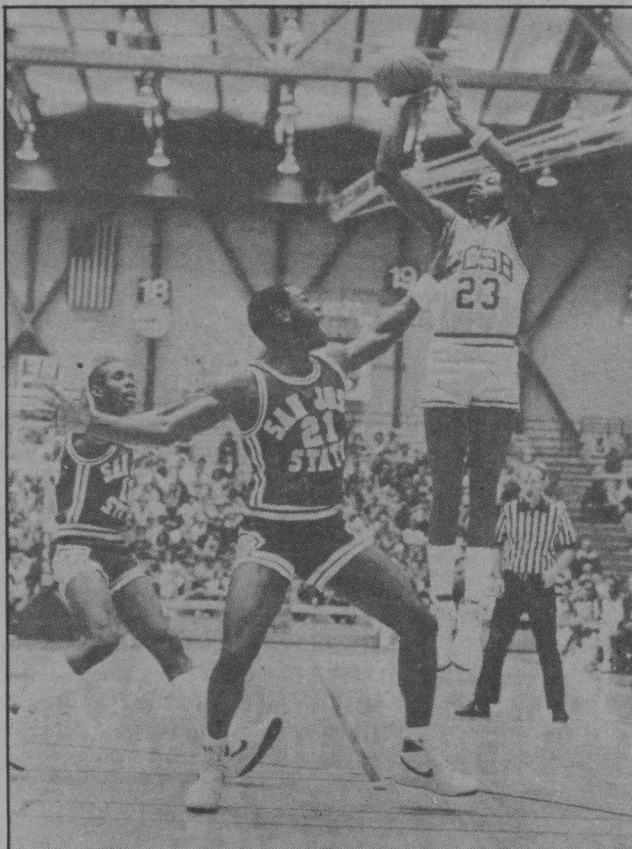
"There were a lot of turning points and a lot of factors," Pimm said, "but

the biggest factors were Neal and Shepard keeping the ball alive on (their offensive) backboard."

Trailing 71-67 with 2:47 remaining and Fullerton not yet in the bonus free throw situation, Pimm instructed the Gauchos to foul the Titans three times in succession. This put the hosts, shooting only 65 percent on the year, at the line, conceivably giving his team a better shot at winning. Neal finally got to the charity stripe more than a minute later, missing the front end of his one-and-one attempt, but Shepard (10 rebounds) snared the offensive board and Kerry Boagni hit one free throw to give the Titans a 72-67 advantage with 1:33 left to go.

After Conner Henry had his three-point attempt blocked and Gary Davis (20 points) fed Boagni for one of many breakaway dunks, the Gauchos committed a turnover on the in-bounds pass and UCSB was forced to foul once again. This time, Neal, who is sixth in the nation in rebounding, grabbed Boagni's missed free shot with just over a minute remaining, putting the game out of reach.

"We did it exactly like we



It was Fullerton's rebounding, not Mauryc Carr's jump shot, that was the determining factor in the Gauchos' 80-72 road loss Thursday night.

SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

wanted to (putting low-percentage free throw shooters on the line), but what happened?" Pimm questioned cynically, "they got it back. I can't believe we didn't get a break there," he added in disbelief.

The Gauchos, we led the PCAA in rebounding going into the game, got very few breaks under the boards all

night and were outrebounded, 41-23.

"That's a major-league killing, a murder on the boards," Pimm said. Neal, who is sixth in the nation in rebounding average and first in the PCAA, was the

(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

## Twenty Top Teams To Vie For UCSB's Volleyball Tourney Title

By Scott Channon  
Sports Writer

There's never been a controversy over exactly what brand of beer volleyball players drink, but this weekend, it will be Michelob Light for the winners of the UCSB-Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational.

Action begins Friday morning at 9 a.m. in both Rob Gym and the Events Center and will continue through Saturday when the finals take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecen.

This tournament, which will display six of the nation's top ten teams, is not your normal, run-of-the-mill tournament.

According to UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, "It's the oldest and biggest men's collegiate tournament in the country."

Twenty-one years ago, the inaugural contest was held. Since then, it's grown into one of the most prestigious tournaments in the nation. Twenty teams, only two of which are from outside

California, will be fighting for the crown.

Speaking of crowns, second-ranked UCLA will be going for their eighth straight, and it will be up to teams like fourth-ranked UCSB, third-ranked USC, and the University of Manitoba to ruin the Bruins' dominance of the tournament.

The Gauchos, coming off an exciting five-game loss to the Manitoba Bisons, are currently 6-1 and have held down second place in the previous two tournaments.

The Bisons, holder of two of the last three Canadian titles and that country's top team this year, are 42-0 this year and will be a sure threat in the race for the crown. The last time Manitoba lost a match was last year against the Gauchos, and their undefeated string will be in serious jeopardy Friday and Saturday.

Undefeated is exactly what UCLA was last year, going 38-0, but their hopes of repeating the same course

(Please turn to pg.14, col.5)

**WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR**

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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# Somewhere Over The Rainbow, Lady Gauchos Host Hawaii Twice

By Chris Croton  
 Sports Writer

Hawaii comes to the mainland this weekend when the women's basketball team meets the Rainbow Wahines from the University of Hawaii both Friday and Saturday night in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m. Hawaii is "a force to be reckoned with" according to Gaucho head coach Darla Wilson.

The Wahines have a 1-3 conference record, 12-7 overall and are at the tail end of a six game PCAA road swing in which they have split two games with UOP and lost twice to U.C. Irvine.

Hawaii is a running team with extremely quick guards. UCSB's assistant coach Tom McCollum scouted Hawaii's narrow five point loss to Irvine and said: "We'll have to contain their guards. If we let them loose we'll never catch them."

Lynette Liu is one of the leading assist leaders in the PCAA, and is averaging just under 13.7 points per game for Hawaii. The islanders are led by senior Kim Everett, a six-foot power forward averaging 14 points per game. Deitre Collins is the second leading rebounder for Hawaii, but was injured and isn't expected to play against UCSB.

The Lady Gauchos have lost two games in a row and are 2-2 in league play, 9-7 overall. UCSB is coming off losses to UNLV and U.C. Irvine, the combined margin of defeat in those two games totaled 63 points. The team is in a terrible

shooting slump and shot a meager 27.9 percent from the field in their last game.

Head Coach Wilson believes the team needs "to play to the best of our capabilities" and "to shoot a good 40" percent in order to win against Hawaii.

Wilson hopes the five-game layoff will be to the advantage of the Gauchos, who have been plagued by injuries and flu. Injuries continue to hamper the team; starting guard Shelly Neal sprained her ankle and left the last practice on crutches. The season has been especially challenging for Kristen Nicholson, who has battled flu and back problems while adapting to her new role as playmaker. Nicholson is leading the team with 14.4 points a game and 4.6 assists. Freshmen center Rebecca Rehder is leading the team with 5.6 rebounds per game, and is second in scoring with 9.6 points.

UCSB is currently 3-4 in the first seven games of an 11 game homestand. Coach Wilson believes the Lady Gauchos will need extra discipline to defeat the same team twice in a row. Although Hawaii has played every team on this roadtrip twice in a row, the two games against UCSB are the first back-to-back games. The University of Hawaii pays for UCSB to travel to Hawaii every other year, and this year was their turn to travel here. Both Friday's and Saturday's games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

## Men's Hoop...

(Continued from pg.13)

leading culprit with 13 rebounds, at least three of which were immediately converted into graceful two-point tip-ins. Neal added 11 points and six assists.

The Gauchos held the 6'6" senior power forward, who Pimm has called "a small Moses Malone," to a mere two rebounds in the first half, as neither team gained a lead larger than four points.

Fullerton led by one, 38-37, at the intermission and lengthened that advantage to seven points, 50-43, on Kevin Henderson's 17-foot jumper at the 16:30 mark. But the Gauchos retaliated with a 15-2 spurt that began a minute later and ended when Conner Henry and Scott Fisher put together a three-point field goal and a 17-footer, respectively, to give UCSB a 62-60 lead with just

under eight minutes left.

Fisher's tie-breaking field goal, however, was the Gauchos' last of the game.

Not even another one of Khris Fortson's superb performances (six-of-eight field goals and nine-of-11 free throws) was enough to save the Gauchos from their inadequacies.

### Fullerton State 80 UCSB 72

Fullerton—Boagni 9-17 2-4 20, Mueller 0-0 0-0 0, Neal 5-10 1-3 11, Henderson 7-12 2-2 18, Davis 8-12 4-5 20, Jackson 1-1 0-1 2, Morton 2-2 0-0 4, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Shepard 2-7 1-2 5. Three-point FG—Henderson 2-4. Team totals—34-61 10-17 80.

UCSB—Carr 2-6 3-4 7, Fisher 5-10 4-4 14, Fortson 6-8 9-11 21, DePriest 2-3 2-2 6, Henry 5-12 2-4 13, Townsend 3-7 0-0 7, Jackson 0-0 2-2 2, Hannan 0-1 2-2 2. Three-point FG—Fisher 0-1, Henry 1-5, Townsend 1-3. Team totals—23-47 24-29 72.

Assists—Fullerton 18 (Neal, Anderson 6), UCSB 16 (Carr 4). Rebounds—Fullerton 41 (Neal 13), UCSB 23 (Henry 6). Half-time score—Fullerton 38, UCSB 37.

## Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.13)

this season were dashed when the Gauchos disposed of them in two straight sets last weekend in the All-Cal Tournament at U.C. San Diego. It was UCSB's first victory over the Bruins in four years, and it snapped UCLA's winning streak at 47.

Before the All-Cal Tournament, UCLA Head Coach Al Scates was quoted in the Daily Bruin as saying: "These things (UCLA's dominance over UCSB) have to work in our favor. It's something they have to think about, not us."

Well, UCLA will be the team thinking this weekend, and it will be interesting to see how they respond. Their most recent match saw them thrashing USC in three straight games.

The Trojans—who split two matches with the Gauchos last season—along with sixth-ranked Stanford, seventh-ranked Hawaii, and

eighth-ranked Long Beach State, are expected to challenge for the Michelob Light Tournament.

Preston feels that the Gauchos have a legitimate shot at the title.

"It's a real tough tournament and we're going to have to play really well," the seventh-year coach said. "We're going to have to rest our guys throughout the tournament. That's going to be my job—to (determine) when they rest."

Every coach will be going through the same problem—determining just how to rest their squads during the tedious eight-match schedule.

The round-robin format will have teams playing five matches Friday and three matches Saturday.

UCSB will be featured on the center court of the Ecen in all of their matches. Friday their schedule looks like this: 10:15 a.m.—St. Mary's, 11:30 a.m.—University of Arizona, 2 p.m.—Hawaii, 3:15—Cal Poly, SLO, and their fifth match will be either at 7 or at 8:30 p.m. They will definitely play at 7 p.m. if they win all of their pool matches.

Gaucha Notes: As part of a sports twin bill, KCSB radio will be broadcasting both the final game of the tournament and the women's basketball game Saturday night. Tune in to 91.9 FM for the action.

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
M & W Swimming	Rebel Classic	All Day
M. Volleyball	UCSB/Michelob Light Invitational at ECen and Rob Gym (2-day tourney)	All Day
M. Tennis	UCLA at Los Angeles	1:30 pm
W. Basketball	Hawaii at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
M. Volleyball	UCSB/Michelob Light Tournament	All Day
M & W Sailing	IPT Big Boat Regatta at Long Beach	All Day
M & W Swimming	Rebel Classic	All Day
M & W Fencing	All-Cals at U.C. Santa Cruz	All Day
W. Tennis	Cal State Northridge at West Courts	11 am
M. Rugby	University of Sydney, Australia at Harder Stadium	7 pm
M. Baseball	Alumni at Campus Diamond	1 pm
W. Basketball	Hawaii at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
M. Basketball	Pacific at Stockton	7:30 pm
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
M & W Fencing	All-Cals at U.C. Santa Cruz	All Day
M. Tennis	University of San Diego at USD	Noon
W. Tennis	USC at West Courts	1 pm
M. Basketball	Fresno State at Fresno State	2:30 p.m.

## Ruggers To Battle One Of The Best

The Gaucho ruggers will have their hands full Saturday night when they battle the University of Sydney, Australia in Harder Stadium.

Members of the UCSB rugby team emphasized that Sydney is probably one of the best University teams in the world. After losing in the championship game of the All-Cal Tournament at Santa Cruz last weekend, the Gauchos will have to regroup if they hope to make a good showing.

The match is scheduled for approximately 7 p.m., immediately following UCSB's second-team contest with USC at 5 p.m.

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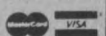
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# Students Call For End Of Global Conflict...

(Continued from front page)

Although the area around the house is not considered a free speech area, campus police were instructed by Vice Chancellor Edward Birch not to interfere with the students, Huttenback said. "We asked the police to come after the group had arrived, not to inhibit their actions, but to say this area is off-bounds," Huttenback said.

"We're just here to keep the peace," U.C. Police Sergeant C.M. Profio said.

"This was intended to be a totally non-violent, peaceful demonstration. I think if we try to antagonize them (the

administrators), we will not accomplish anything," said Ken Greenstein, founder of Students For Peace.

"We made a point," said Todd Smith, also a member of the A.S. Leg Council and Students For Peace. "The people behind the closed doors and windows knew that we were there and heard what we said.... This is a place of higher education, and this is where nuclear awareness should start."

The protest march, conducted without incident, signifies a new era of activism, Greenstein said. "This isn't like the

'60's, but this could be the start of a new awareness if enough people get the message ... I think people, when they get together, they can make a difference," Greenstein said.

Over 100 people participated in the Die-in, a simulation of the aftermath of a nuclear strike, which followed a short talk by Jorma Miettinen, chair of the Finnish Pugwash Committee, an organization of scientists who wish to assist in avoiding global strife. Miettinen, also a professor of chemistry, told the crowd that the Soviets can be trusted, "if treated fairly without propaganda."

# A.S. Asks Regents To Change Policies...

(Continued from front page)

world politics. "We're trying to get well-rounded attendance from the community and from UCSB," Stu Kirchick, council member and conference organizer, said. The money was taken out of the A.S. overenrollment fund, which currently contains approximately \$20,000.

After a long discussion, council approved a bill to send a letter voicing concern with the nuclear threat to Chancellor Huttenback, the regents, the Faculty Senate, U.C.

President Gardner, the *Los Angeles Times* and any other "relevant" parties.


Legislation was also heard which would change the payment of council members' quarterly honorariums from the end of the ninth week to the end of the fifth week. Mari Luna, the bill's author, maintained the bill would control the number of requests made for early honorariums. Council member Chris Tunstall, however, said he felt the bill was pointless since council members will still ask for

their payment early. The bill was tabled until next week.

Council heard and approved five requests from its members for early honorariums; members receiving the early honorariums are Ken Loman, Jim Hickman, Lisa Rothstein, Tom Thurlow, and Chris Tunstall.

The expense of \$50 from the Overenrollment Fund to send flowers to the family of Jim Howard, the student killed in the San Miguel elevator accident last Thursday, was also approved.

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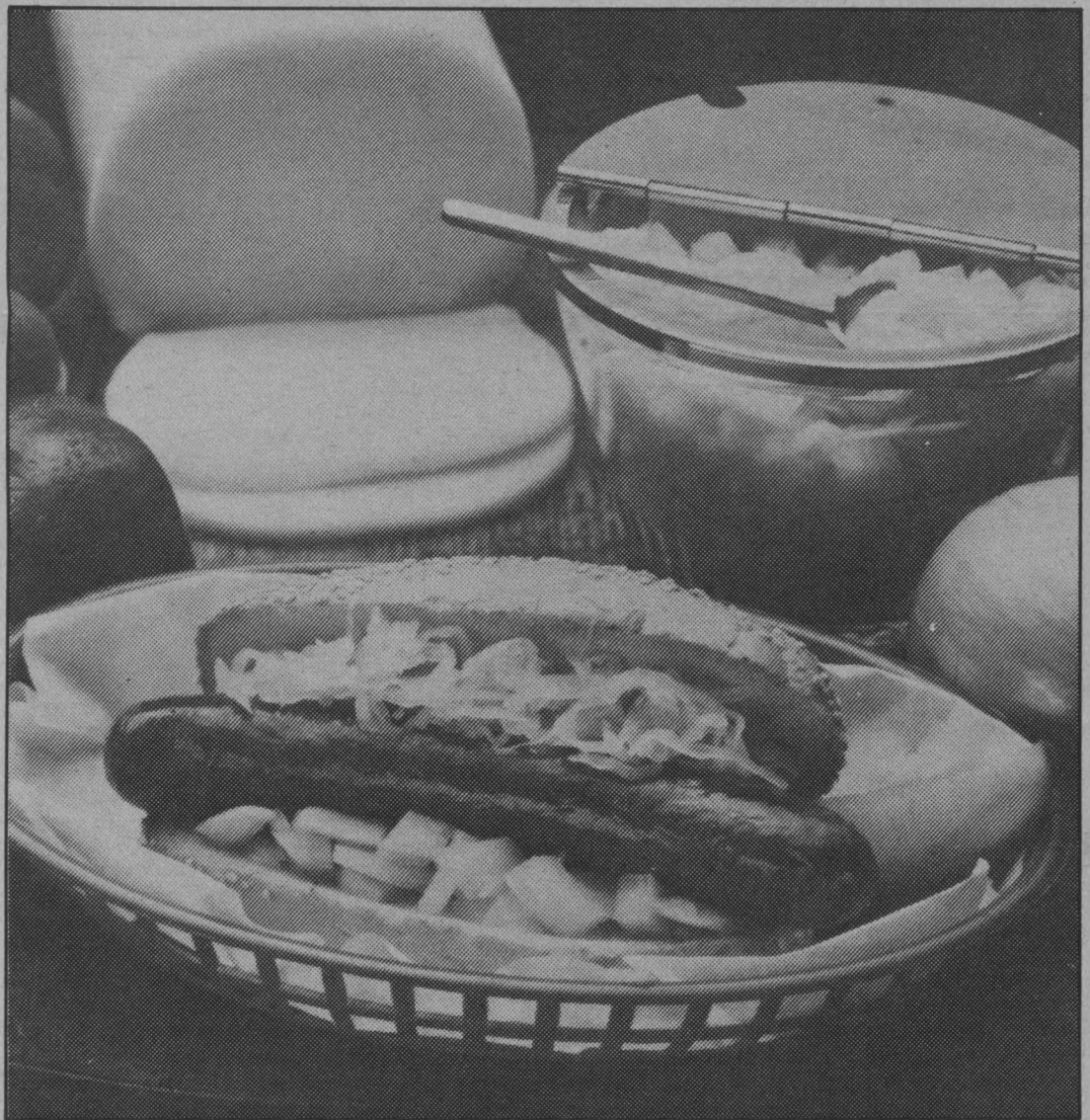
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