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A.S., Administration Begin Communication

Chancellor Likes Yates' Attitude

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

Associated Students President Doug Yates has declared a "cease-fire" in his war against Chancellor Robert Huttenback and the two started work last week to open communication between A.S. and the administration.

Yates and External Vice President Sharlene Weed met with Huttenback for almost half an hour to discuss student concerns including divestment and overenrollment, but principally focused on establishing meaningful dialogue.

Yates, who called for the meeting, offered Huttenback a letter which he termed a "conflict resolution."

"If there is one message I shall attempt to urge today, at this peace negotiation, it is that a state of war between the Associated Students and the Administration will promote nothing but negative images for UCSB," Yates wrote.

Huttenback, who was unsure of his relationship with A.S. prior to the meeting, was pleased with the results. "I was extremely cheered by it (the meeting). I am an educator ... my business is not fighting with students," Huttenback said. "I think it would be meaningful to establish a dialogue and some rapport with the students. I certainly would smile on that."

Yates would still like to see Huttenback out of office, but has resigned himself to working with the chancellor. "I felt sorry for the guy. I drew first blood. War without peace is a war without end.... My whole platform emphasized a war that didn't really exist. Sure there were concerns, problems and a lack of confidence in him, but there wasn't any war. This frenzied war mentality is easy to fall into, but true conflict resolution."

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University Receives Large Donation for Graduate Loans

By Jonathan Whitcher
Reporter

UCSB has received its largest private donation ever, in the form of an \$1.88-million gift that will go to create a fund for graduate student loans.

Bringing the total amount of such donations to a record \$9 million for the year, the gift came from the estate of Richard Den Bell, co-owner of local television station KEYT from 1957-60. It was established in honor of his father, Charles Den Bell.

This and other gifts bring the total of the Campaign for UCSB to \$16,573 million, and leaves only \$2 million left for this year's goal.

"This is the largest gift from an individual that this campus has ever received and is a gift that will support students, which is equally important," said Christian Kersten, assistant chancellor of development.

It will have "a long range benefit to the

university and to future students," he said.

The gift will be used for graduate student loans, but will not be available until some time next fall because "the specific terms are still being put together at this point," Kersten said.

"The chancellor's allocation (of the gift) for graduate students reflects his commitment to making it possible for us to have the support that is necessary to compete with the strongest institutions in the country," Dean of Graduate Students David Simonett said, calling the gift a "first step."

By using the funds for loans, it will not be necessary to follow commercial rates for either interest or repayment, giving the gift an added advantage, Simonett said.

But with 80 percent of out-of-state fellowship needs unfilled, UCSB still "fails to meet the out-of-state tuition fellowship needs on the campus by a very large margin," Simonett explained.

According to Simonett, Bell established the

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ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

High Stepping — Black Eagle, a member of the Santa Ynez dance group, performs the dance of the Blackbird near the lagoon. The group's performance marks the beginning of festivities for American Indian Cultural Awareness Week, sponsored by the American Indian Students Association.

International Seminar Addresses 'World View'

By Eddie Sanders
Foreign Correspondent

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the third annual "The Nuclear Arms Race — An American/European Dialogue," a UC-sponsored seminar held in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, March 31 to April 9, for UC and European students. Today's article deals with alternative approaches to ending the arms race proposed by the seminar lecturers.)

DUBROVNIK, YUGOSLAVIA — If students came to this small East European resort disillusioned by the lack of progress on the nuclear arms race, after the first week they were frustrated and depressed as well.

In the first five days they heard that mutually assured destruction was a dangerous, irrational theory which had to be changed. And nothing really mattered because nuclear winter would kill everyone anyway. They were told the few nuclear arms treaties existing between the U.S. and USSR remained hopelessly vague, and such negotiations will not solve the arms race in the first place.

"So what can we do?" impatiently asked the students, chosen not only for their knowledge and interest in the arms race, but their determination to do something about it.

"Just wait," they were told. "The alternatives come next week," answered the seminar organizers.

Needless to say students were anxious to hear what the

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— Jan Oberg, Swedish peace researcher



lecturers would tell them. "They better come up with something good," one student half joked.

When the time finally came, students were taken a little off guard as Swedish peace researcher Jan Oberg began his talk on "alternative security" in a nuclear-armed world.

"I'm not going to talk about weapons. Weapons are irrelevant to the problem of security," he told the group of surprised UC and European students.

After a week of technical and sometimes "dry" lectures on the history, development and present situation of the nuclear-armed world, students were not expecting to hear that all those statistics were not what mattered in the long run.

Oberg, along with Dutch Professor Hylke Tromp, instead brought the discussion to a more profound philosophical level, stressing that the dilemma today has less to do with SDI or moratoriums, and more with how the East and West ultimately perceive one another.

Tromp called it the "world view" and Oberg termed it "cosmology" but the point was similar: people need to look much deeper to understand the causes of the arms race and

find the solutions.

Oberg defined cosmology as how man perceives the world, that basic level of the human subconscious which is never questioned in intellectual debates. "Our cosmology effects the way we think. Nuclear weapons are a product of Western cosmology," he said.

Weapons are merely one manifestation of the violence in Western cosmology, which is the root of the problem, Oberg said. "I'm talking about doing something about the problem before it's a problem," he explained.

He called for a change in this Western cosmology and offered an alternative defense system, based on a "new cosmology," a mixture of Western values and his own brand of oriental philosophy. The emphasis would be on internal strength, with the power originating from a country's invulnerability, and not the capability to destroy the enemy. Oberg, like all the seminar lecturers, heavily criticized deterrence theories and "mutually assured destruction."

His suggestions for a "better world" included a powerful

(See DUBROVNIK, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Libya Orders 36
W. European Embassy
Staffmembers Home

TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Moammar Khadafy's government said Monday it will expel 36 staff members of seven West European embassies in retaliation for diplomatic sanctions imposed against Libya by those governments.

West European nations have ordered dozens of Libyan diplomats expelled since deciding April 21 to take the sanctions. The decision followed the U.S. bombing raid on this North African country.

The official news agency JANA said the Foreign Ministry ordered 17 West European diplomats and 19 non-diplomatic Italian staff members to leave Libya, a former Italian colony, in a week to 10 days.

Diplomats and staff members remaining at the seven embassies will not be permitted to travel outside Tripoli without permission, JANA said.

It said those with diplomatic rank were six Italians, four West Germans, two Belgians, two Spaniards, a Frenchman, a Dutchman and a Dane. Their names and positions were not given.

JANA said the expulsions were "tit-for-tat treatment and in response to the repressive measures taken by these states against some members of our People's Bureaus (embassies) in their countries."

Libya radio said the expulsions were ordered in retaliation for "the oppressive measures taken by European states, under pressure from the United States of America."

Officials reached at the information and foreign ministries said no one was available for comment.

Soviets Release New Chernobyl
Statistics on Deaths and Injuries

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Monday six deaths from burns and radiation in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and said 35 people are in serious condition, nearly twice the number acknowledged previously.

The six dead apparently are in addition to the two people previously reported killed in the April 26 explosion and fire at the Ukrainian plant 80 miles north of Kiev.

Plant officials were blamed and punished for the three-day delay in telling the world about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and a bungled evacuation that did not begin until 36 hours after the accident.

Monday's report on casualties from the Council of Ministers, distributed by the Tass news agency, was the first official report of deaths in nearly two weeks.

Previous official accounts said one person died of steam burns and the other was killed by falling debris as firefighters battled the blaze in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor.

According to earlier official statistics, 18 radiation victims were in serious condition. A total of 204 people were reported injured.

Syrian Army Builds New Tank
Emplacements in East Lebanon

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Syria's army is building new earthen tank emplacements in eastern Lebanon, Israeli military sources reported Monday. The action is viewed by Israeli military officials as preparation for war.

The tank emplacements are essentially defensive in nature, but disclosure of their construction came at a time of increased tension between the armies of Syria and Israel.

There were no signs that the emplacement were equipped with weapons or that Syria was preparing for immediate attack, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Foreign diplomats confirmed the Israeli report about new tank emplacements and said they were located in the Bekaa Valley north of Lake Qaraoun, the southern tip of which is 18 miles from the Israeli border.

Nation

Ex-Reagan Aide May
Have Violated Conflict
of Interest Laws

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver may have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws because he handled U.S.-Canadian issues as a top White House official and then signed a private contract with Canada, congressional investigators report.

The Government Accounting Office report also questioned whether White House counsel Fred Fielding also may have had a conflict of interest because of the role he played in the Deaver inquiry before leaving himself.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minnesota, said Fielding has told the subcommittee staff that he and Deaver discussed possible employment for Fielding with Deaver while "both of them were still at the White House" but after Deaver announced he was leaving.

Fielding left his White House job more recently to go to a private law firm.

The GAO said Deaver "may have violated" four different, but somewhat overlapping, provisions of the laws as a result of his involvement in the Canadian acid rain issue.

As President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, Deaver held at least 15 discussions on acid rain in the months preceding a U.S.-Canadian summit in mid-March 1985 and pushed for appointment of a special U.S. envoy to focus on the problem, the GAO told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

NASA Commander Claims No
Shuttle Will Fly Until It's Safe

WASHINGTON — James C. Fletcher reassumed command of NASA Monday in the midst of the space agency's worst crisis and said the shuttle won't fly again "until we can assure ourselves and the nation that future shuttle missions are safe."

After being sworn in at the White House, Fletcher told a news conference that it might be later than July next year before another attempt is made to fly the space shuttle. NASA's new shuttle boss, Adm. Richard Truly, has estimated that the work needed to resume flight will take 18 months from the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion.

"We think we can fly in 18 months," said Fletcher. "If we don't finish in 18 months, we just won't fly."

During the down time, Fletcher said, NASA will address two major problems uncovered in the investigations since the Challenger accident — the technical imperfections on the shuttle's booster rockets and "some procedural problems as well."

Fletcher said it might be a few years before NASA can return to its former goal of 24 shuttle flights a year.

Auditors Argue Proposed IRS
Budget Won't Solve Problems

WASHINGTON — The amount of uncollected federal taxes soared to \$45 billion last year — a 31 percent increase — and the budget proposed for the Internal Revenue Service offers little hope of correcting the problem, government auditors said Monday.

The General Accounting Office cautioned Congress that requiring the IRS to share in mandatory budget cuts with most other government agencies could make matters worse.

"IRS stands virtually alone on the 'revenue side' of the government," GAO Associate Director Johnny C. Finch told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. "Government-wide reductions applied to IRS will likely result in forgone revenues, thus increasing the deficit. Providing IRS with additional resources will have the opposite effect."

As part of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, the IRS was forced to reduce its budget this year by 4.3 percent.

State

Three San Diego
College Athletes Killed
in Van Accident

LOS BANOS — A van was traveling about 85 mph when a tire blew and the vehicle rolled off Interstate 5, killing three San Diego college athletes and injuring 10 others, officials said Monday.

All but two of the 13 occupants were ejected, and the three men who died were among those thrown from the van heading home Sunday night from a rowing meet east of Sacramento, said California Highway Patrolman Doyne Cates.

A dozen men from San Diego State University and a woman from the University of California at San Diego were in the rented van, which had a capacity of 14, Cates said.

The driver and a passenger in the front seat were trapped momentarily by their seat belts when a small fire erupted in the engine compartment.

The passenger escaped, but the driver suffered burns on his feet before two officers pulled him from the wreckage and put out the fire with extinguishers from their patrol cars, Cates said.

The driver, Joseph Farrage, 19, lost control when the left rear tire blew on the southbound van Sunday at 8:20 p.m. about 13 miles northwest of Los Banos.

Patrolman Gene Esklund noticed the van seconds before the crash and was turning to chase it when "he saw a cloud of dust, and when we arrived, it was the van," Cates said.

Esklund estimated from experience that the van was traveling at least 85 miles per hour, Cates said.

The van was going "over the speed limit, but not faster than the other traffic," said Troy Freeman, 23, a member of the junior varsity crew.

Case of Teenager Accused of
Killing Transient Goes to Jury

SANTA BARBARA — The case of a Texas teen-ager accused of murdering a transient in a bizarre war game went to a jury Monday less than two months after his prep-school chum was convicted in the slaying.

James "Rusty" Tramel, 18, of Victoria, Texas, should not be held accountable for the actions of co-defendant David Kurtzman, also 18, defense attorney Doug Hayes said in closing arguments Monday.

Kurtzman, of Palo Alto, was convicted in March of second-degree murder in the death of Michael Stephenson, a transient whose throat was slashed and who was stabbed 17 times in an Alameda Park gazebo where he slept last Aug. 4. Both students attended Northwestern Preparatory School in Santa Barbara.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Calvert told the jury Monday that Tramel was equally responsible under the law and questioned whether Tramel's testimony was credible.

"Did it have a ring of truth to you?" Calvert asked before Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds instructed jurors. Deliberations began at 1:15 p.m.

Tramel testified last week that his back was turned when Stephenson was stabbed and that he "thought the man was throwing up and David was helping him."

"Then the man collapsed, and I looked and saw David with the knife in his hand and saw him cut the man's throat," Tramel testified.

Weather

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Student Alumni Association Enhances College Experience

By Mark Terlesky
Reporter

For more than seven years, UCSB's Student Alumni Association has strived to improve contact between students, alumni and the university community while encouraging school pride both during and after a student's residency at UCSB.

SAA is a student service organization, despite a name that strings together two seemingly contradictory terms. Although sponsored by the Alumni Association proper, it is a discrete campus group, run by one full-time staff member, a student president and board of directors.

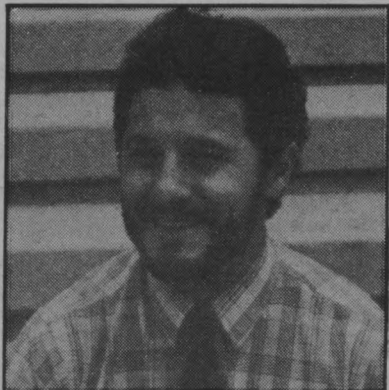
This division of the SAA leadership is a new development. Before 1985, "SAA at UCSB had been primarily a one-person show ... the president, limited by scope and effectiveness by his or her own resources," outgoing SAA President Neil Goldman said. "This year, however, was different. We restructured the board and found individuals dedicated solely to SAA."

Kyle Hoffman, the Student Alumni advisor who oversees SAA, has considered changing the organization's name because students often put it off as a graduate organization. For the moment, SAA plans to keep its name and dispel the confusion with greater public awareness. "SAA is starting to bear fruit, and half the battle is getting people to think differently (about its name)," Hoffman said.

SAA's prime function is to bring together alumni and students. Such contacts take the form of career conferences, panel discussions and dinners with alumni. The most recent of these was Pre-law Day, which took place May 3, and is SAA's latest addition to its career conference repertoire.

College of Letters and Science pre-law advisor Britt Johnson lauded SAA's role in giving the conference greater potential. "SAA has given us a tap into the vast alumni network out there," he said. "It has a whole data base on alumni ... and who among them are lawyers ... and this provides better alumni involvement."

Hoffman believes the association has a great potential in career orientation. "Students today are more competitive. They know everyone is getting bachelor's degrees. Fifteen years ago, with less



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

"Who in your chosen field can give you better advice than an alumnus who was once in the same position and place as you are now?"

— SAA Advisor
Kyle Hoffman

of a careerist mentality present on campus, SAA would have been quite different. So, we're in the right place at the right time," he explained.

In Hoffman's opinion, the career-furthering machinery available through SAA is its most exciting aspect. Besides a computer bank on alumni — integral to planning the (See SAA, p.4)

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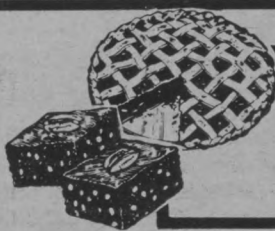
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Pre-law Conference — SAA also provides an alumni resource guide.

"In this guide are about 300 alumni who we asked if they would talk to a UCSB student (on an individual basis) about a career," Hoffman said. "And who in your chosen field can give you better advice than an alumnus who was once in the same position and place as you are now?"

Hoffman follows this practice as well, working to advise students in an organization he once led. "I am now serving as an advisor of the group that I was a member and president in," Hoffman explained. "I know where the students are coming from, because only a short while ago I was in their shoes."

"So as a student years ago who saw the potential of the program, and how badly it needed better staff support, I now am serving in this newly created position," he added.

Besides enhancing career-marketability among its members, SAA has assumed control of a larger issue involving the whole university

community: school spirit. As a result, SAA has sponsored numerous social and community events, with Homecoming as the most well-known and the Super Saturday Oozeball Tournament as the messiest. This form of volleyball is played in 8 inches of mud and made its west coast debut as a result of SAA's efforts.

Other non-career functions include the annual Jog-A-Thon, which raised \$18,000 for 54 student groups last November, as well as member excursions and field trips. The latest is "a night on the town," according to SAA Publicity Vice President Linda Woodmansee. The participants will travel to Los Angeles to see the Grammy award-winning musical "Cats."

Much of the association's work is paying off, with a chance to host the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation national convention over Labor Day weekend. About 500 students from around the country will descend on UCSB to exchange ideas and take part in leadership workshops.

"It's a real prestigious thing for us," Hoffman said. "This is the first time it has been held west of Nebraska."

As a national entity, the SAA/SF comprises eight districts. UCSB is part of District Seven. In early February, seven representatives from UCSB attended the District Seven conference at Brigham Young University. With new knowledge gained in fund-raising, the dinners program and membership enrollment at BYU, UCSB's SAA hopes to further vitalize itself while preparing for the national convention.

Up to a year ago, membership remained steady at about 150 students. More than 70 have since been added. Initiating no membership drives except for a flyer in incoming freshmen's orientation packets and a booth in front of the UCen this quarter, SAA relies on advertisement-by-association, Hoffman said.

To incoming President Dave Zalk, the advantages of the \$7.50 annual membership fee are many. At the Pre-law Conference held a week ago, SAA members were admitted free of charge, he said. Membership also offers significant discounts at 41 local merchants — "a reason in itself why students should want to join," Zalk said.

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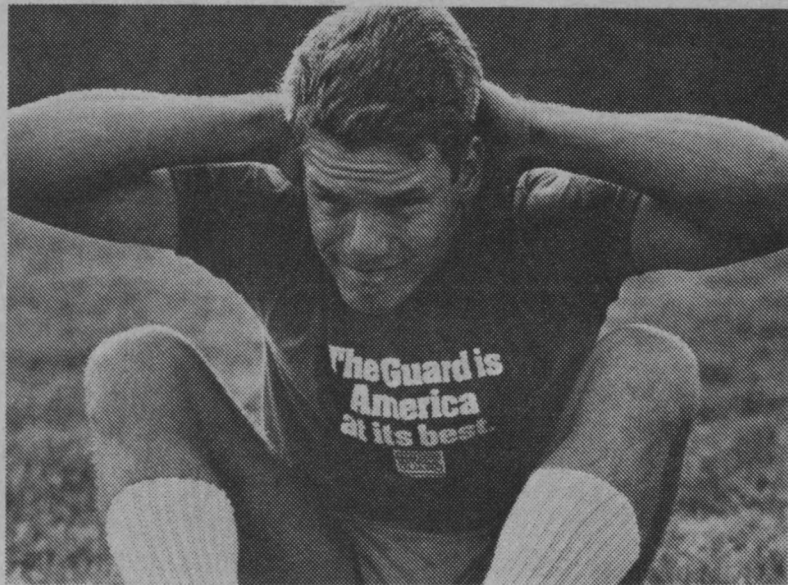
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DIALOGUE

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peace will be a lot harder."

"The students, although voting no confidence, didn't take direct action and waited for someone to attack him for them. One person attacking the chancellor is a fanatic," Yates explained.

In his letter, Yates states that the elections are over and the rhetoric has ended. "Perhaps the war mentality proved itself to be an effective device for unifying student opinion. But the fact of the matter is that our elections are over, our offices filled, and peaceful images must now replace the past hostility," he wrote.

Betsy Watson, administrative assistant to the chancellor, felt the open communication could lead to, "several opportunities for A.S. and administrators to meet and confer on matters of mutual interest."

During the meeting, Huttenback agreed to attend and address Legislative Council at regular intervals, to allow representatives to discuss concerns and to voice his views on campus affairs.

In addition, the chancellor intends

to host monthly, informal dinners with groups of students to solicit input from non-elected student officials.

Yates said he expects some constituents will disapprove of the peace offering. "I'll get a lot of flack for it, but I'm going to get a lot of flack for anything I do, so it may as well be for peace. I see calling for peace as both responding to student concerns and helping the association regardless of my personal views for the man."

According to Yates, communication must not be one sided and he has made the first move. He said Huttenback was "blown away" by their initial meeting. "The chancellor, like most people, only knows me from the Nexus and the media.... I've been creating such a militaristic cartoon image of myself that I'm often portrayed as a political lunatic. That's not what I'm about."

Students interested in attending informal dinners with the chancellor should contact Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs. A.S. also is soliciting student input on matters of student concern. Yates encouraged interested parties to attend Wednesday night Leg Council meetings.

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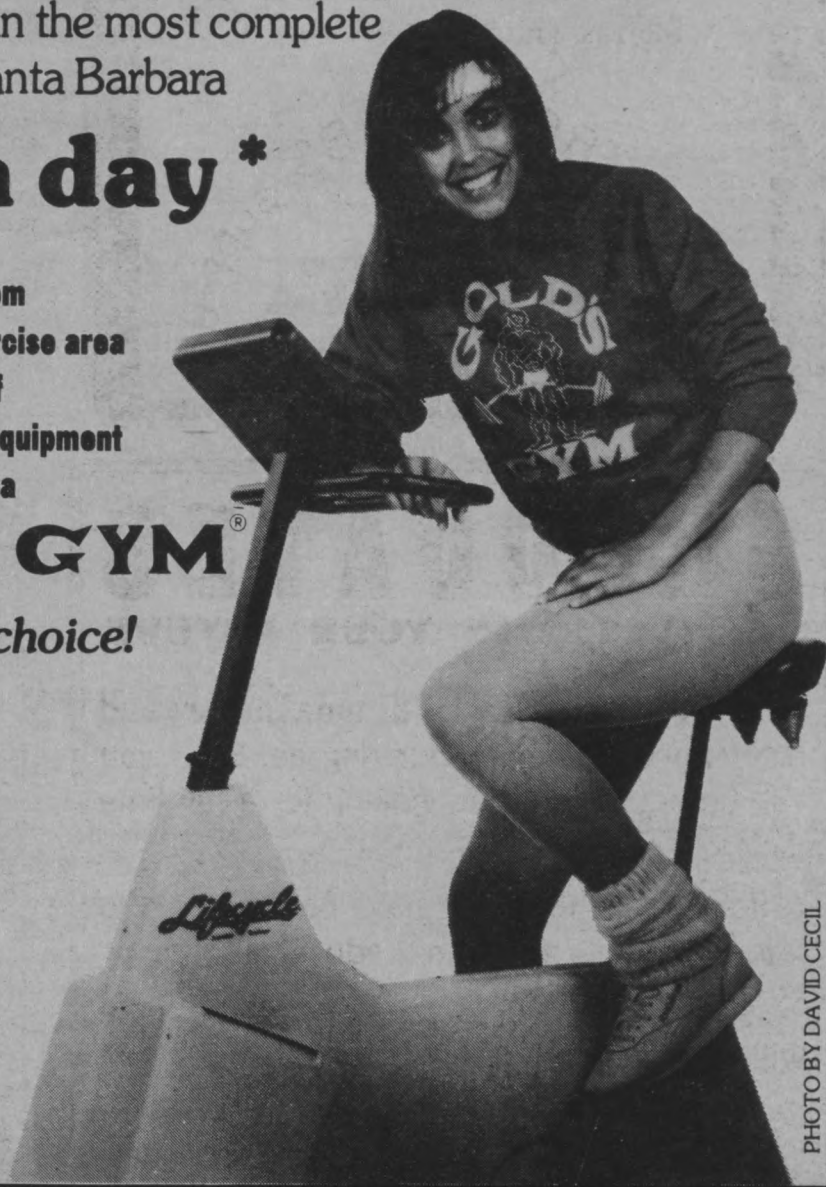
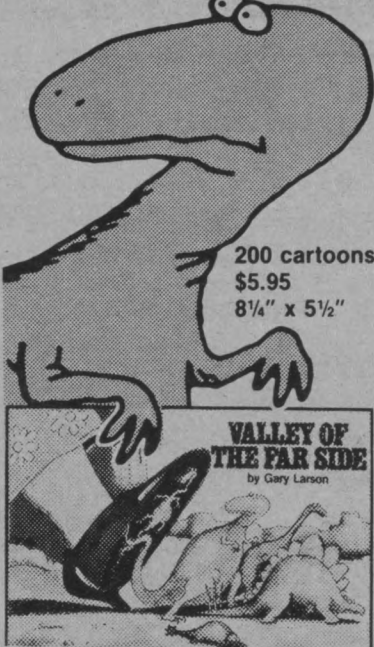


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particular deal. I only bring it up because it's illustrative of a trend in recent history. Nobody really seems to know what the official economic policy of the United States is any more, but the actual policy has begun to resemble that old Russian folk tale in which the children are thrown out of the sleigh one by one to delay the wolves, which are gaining. Whole sectors of the economy are being asked to make the ultimate sacrifice. The process began in 1982 and '83 with the heavy industry and manufacturing sector, the guts of the economy. Construction has managed to climb back into the sleigh, but manufacturing seems to be gone for good — 1.7 million jobs gone last year alone. Next to go over the side was the family farm, usually considered to be the stronghold of the peculiarly American way of life, the heart of the culture. Right about that same time the computer and semiconductor industry took sick and

uttenback: A Fine Institution Then As Well

this before the chancellor, who arrived here only in January, 1978, could possibly have had any real influence on anything more than a department or two. UCSB's honored position was firmly in place already, in 1980.

So much for repetition, to get everyone on board. Now let's go on and look at something else. In that national survey, seven departments stood out especially as very strong departments, ranked at least in the top 25-30 of the top 100 departments, and often close to the very top. The core people in those departments, the ones who create national reputation, are the full professors. How many of those full professors, now in those departments, were hired by the present chancellor, and how many by his predecessors (which means, essentially, by Vernon Cheadle, in his 15 years after 1962 — in one of those years, we hired 200 faculty persons; in another, over 150 — the UCSB faculty grew enormously under Cheadle)? Let me identify those departments with especially strong standing, and give some figures as to their full professors; that is, those right *now* in those departments.

— Anthropology: 24 hired under Cheadle and predecessors — one under Huttenback

— Chemistry: 22 under Cheadle et al — one under Huttenback

— German: 9 under Cheadle et al — zero under Huttenback

— Geology: 13 under Cheadle et al — two under Huttenback

— History: 26 under Cheadle et al — one under Huttenback

— Sociology: 14 under Cheadle et al — two under Hut-

almost died, and a lot of people who thought they were too smart to be unemployed underwent a rude awakening. The latest victim seems to be the oil industry, proving that absolutely nobody knows who's going to go next.

The forest of vacant mausoleums which populates the cities are a visible token of the aimless volatility in our national affairs. They are no less embarrassing than large middle class populations who have been thrown on the scrap heap, but they are a lot harder to hide. Our activities as a country don't make sense any more. While we've been spending our energy on things like these speculative vertical ghost towns, things have passed beyond our control. No matter what the papers say about how well we're all doing, the facts are that lots and lots of people are hurting. I was a victim myself of the demise of the construction industry in 1981, and I know what it's like. I

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— Physics: 18 under Cheadle et al — *ten* under Huttenback

Obviously, the chancellor has given great and substantial encouragement to Physics — to UCSB's distinct benefit. We know that he has done the same, too, for Electrical Engineering, again a development we all applaud. But of course no institution creates a strong, broad national reputation out of one or two departments — and since the chancellor's first "hires" would have had to come in the very late 1970s, given his 1978 arrival, he couldn't have done much for even those two departments by the time the ARC survey was made in 1980-81. And yet Physics did very well in that survey. *Somebody* was hiring strong physicists for a long while before the present chancellor's arrival. Much is trumpeted about his having "brought" the Institute for Theoretical Physics to UCSB, but of course (as my campus history makes clear at length) the brilliant proposal that won the ear of the National Science Foundation had already long since been written and presented, before his arrival, and by a remarkably able group of Cheadle-era UCSB physicists. The project of bringing the Institute here was far advanced before January, 1978 — though without question the chancellor gave it most enthusiastic support, after his appointment, principally by — as we have seen — promising that Physics would receive many more high-ranking appointments, as it did. Having the Institute here is a splendid thing; having it regularly claimed as his doing is, at the least, taking a lot of poetic license with the facts.

We must remember that chancellors do not search out distinguished faculty members, the academic departments

remember seeing people I'd known for years selling their tools, leaving town, or taking menial jobs. How would you like to be a man of forty with a wife and kids and payments, and not only have no job, but no industry to get a job in? Hunger is a real and growing problem in the richest country the world has ever seen. People are losing their livelihoods, their lands, their ways of life. And the people who are affected seem to drop out of sight, to become invisible in the public consciousness. With amazing docility, Americans have accepted the idea that nobody but the very rich has any economic security, that anybody at any time can find themselves on the outside looking in. Nobody cares. Nobody seems to mind, even. Until it's their turn.

Bruce Anderson is a student in the Graduate School of Education.

do. His role is as, if he chooses to be, cheer leader and strong supporter for proposals for hiring certain scholars or scientists which come to him after the faculty itself has searched them out. This is a terribly important role. Encouragement in the form of finding the money to make key appointments possible is the truest form of encouragement, and a great contribution to any campus' evolution toward distinction. But we must keep all of this in proportion. The continued rise to distinction of a university campus comes fundamentally from within its faculty; chancellors don't "build" a distinguished faculty, though they can facilitate the process and in some cases, come on board in a particular negotiation to persuade someone already selected for appointment, by a department, to indeed accept the offer. But as we have seen, the cumulative efforts of this particular chancellor have been highly focused. What's wrong with that? Excellent results are there, in those particular cases, to point to. But to use those achievements to mount a relentless public campaign telling all and sundry that the present chancellor lifted UCSB out of the ruck and made it nationally visible — that is where some of us think the propaganda unfortunate, uncalled for, and quite unnecessary. And disgraceful in it's treatment of predecessors.

To sum up: In the seven departments rated most strongly, in 1982, there are presently 143 full professors. Of these, the present chancellor appointed only 17, and 10 of those in one department. People need to find another theme to harp on, in place of the current line of "weak UCSB (before 1978) — strong UCSB (now)"....

Robert Kelley is a professor of history at UCSB.

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SUE M. LOUDERBACK

The Dry Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Sheila Callaghan's letter "A Dry Deal" on May 8, a bit of clarification seems to be in order. First, the sources of funding haven't been established yet. In fact, the funding proposal for the "Dry Run" project we have been working on hasn't even reached the final draft stage. The 25 cents per quarter fee is only one possible source of funding. We are currently compiling a rapidly growing list of other funding possibilities we hope will help eliminate the need for student funding for at least the first year.

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Sheila, you also pointed out that many sub-21 students do drink, and you want the "underclassmen" to be beneficiaries as well. If one student at UCSB is kept off the road while he/she is intoxicated, then "upperclassmen," "Underclassmen," faculty members, staff, and all the residents of the local area will be beneficiaries. If you, Sheila, or anyone else has a question about "Dry Run", feel free to call Steve Milner at 685-8781 or Greg Holsen at 968-4050.

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Commie Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is for Jill Suttie, who's response to my May 6th letter to the Daily Nexus is in desperate need of clarification. First of all Jill, I did not "automatically" classify Jake Jacobs as a communist; he did that himself. If you had taken the time to go to the *Daily Nexus* editorial office, and read the article that I commented on, you would have discovered that Mr. Jacobs belongs to a group called THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY, USA. By officially submitting this article for such an organization Mr. Jacobs is stating that he belongs to that organization. In short Jake Jacobs is a communist by his own admission. Obviously Jill, you have made a fool of yourself: It is too bad that you jumped to conclusions before you knew what you were talking about. As for learning from past mistakes, I would suggest that you think about the one you yourself made. Oh, and one more point, maybe the reason you feel as though you've been "transported" back to the McCarthy era, is that you yourself are unjustifiably condemning people for their opinions.

JAMES STUBBE

Notes On God

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When Gary Raskin wrote his first article "God: The Myth, The Crutch" and he posed some questions at the end of it; I wrote in and answered every single one of them. Now that he has followed up that article with "God the Myth: Part II" (4/30) I will answer all of his latest questions.

1) Can we prove that God exists? Paul Davis, a noted physicist, in his book *God and the New Physics* answers, "The point is a trivial one." *No one* can prove that God exists, but that is not important. I believe because I have *faith* that God exists, not because $2 + 2 = 4$.

2) Is God perfect? My answer is no, he is not, or at least not by our definition of the word. Human perfection is based on a worldly context, how can we judge the creation of man? It is not within our context. Even though we are created in the *image* of God, it is an imperfect image. God used the Great Flood to remedy his "mistake," so therefore it is possible for God to make mistakes. A person who kills someone else is sinning. God is not making him sin. Even a five-year-old knows that we are not controlled by God.

3) Can we comprehend God? My answer is no, we cannot. We cannot figure out the workings of God, and I have tried on many occasions (for those of you who think that I don't question authority in this letter, you are mistaken), because as the atomic world is unseen to the naked eye, God is unseen by our "naked" reasoning. Gary can include me in the same category as Thomas Aquinas and Rene Descartes as someone who cannot figure out the workings of God. However, this is irrelevant. Gary has proven himself in his article that we cannot comprehend God.

One last word — all of Gary's articles are negative. He is either against this or denying that. Does Gary have any views that are *for* anything? Does Gary stand for anything or does he just attack things? Is Gary just a sword that destroys and doesn't create?

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Oberg's theories attracted the interest of the students and the term "cosmology" quickly became the word most used during the discussions. Several students, however, found the approach "interesting but idealistic."

"The alternatives were a little vague," UCSB political science major Brian Potter said. "They were helpful in giving you direction, but I was looking for something a little more concrete."

Stressing he wanted to open the students' minds to new ways of thinking, Oberg said in defense, "I think a course like this should challenge us. I'm trying to expand the people's minds to the types of future we would create."

He called the arms race the moral equivalent to slavery, apartheid, and cannibalism and asserted that students should not rely on negotiations to solve problems such as those. "Slavery was not solved by negotiations. It was solved by the people freeing themselves."

Tromp's "world view" theory was much the same. He explained that negotiators and researchers are currently approaching the nuclear arms race on different levels of human consciousness, which he divided into six parts starting at the basic "world view" and ending with the different organizations, strategies and

hardware needed to fulfill these views.

"The discussions are taking place at different levels. When that takes place, there is confusion," he said.

He called for greater interdependence among countries, overcoming the "enemy" image which creates aggressive policies in East and West politics.

Other lecturers at the seminar included UCSB history Professor Lawrence Badash, who spoke on the problems of the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative. Star Wars began, Badash said, with the misguided thinking that "if science and technology create a problem for you, then more science and technology can solve it."

Today the program is being pushed by those who think "since the Soviets reacted so strongly against it, then it must be good."

Badash outlined several problems with President Reagan's proposal including the impossibility of testing the system's computer software, the inability to distinguish between a missile and a Soviet decoy, the cost ineffectiveness of the program, and the imminent violations of the ABM Treaty.

Alan Greb of the UCSB-based Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperations spoke on the past and future of arms control negotiation. He defended the past treaties and summit agreements. Though several students and other lecturers criticized the significance of the agreements, Greb asserted that the treaties were better than nothing.

"Without this set of treaties (between the U.S. and USSR) we would be in a much worse situation," he said, explaining that nuclear stockpiles might be twice as large.

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Present estimates of the number of people to be relocated range from 10,000 to 15,000 (of which only 100 are Hopi), a much greater number than the 3,000 originally estimated.

Roberta Black Goat was one of the first Navajo elders to resist the

resettlement action; in the Navajo tradition, it is the responsibility of women to protect land and culture. Thomas Banyacya is a representative of the Hopi religious leaders. He travels extensively to preserve traditional Hopi culture and religion.

This free event is presented in conjunction with the American Indian Culture Week and is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the American Indian Students Association, Educational Opportunity Program/American Indian Component, and the Santa Barbara Big Mountain Support Group.

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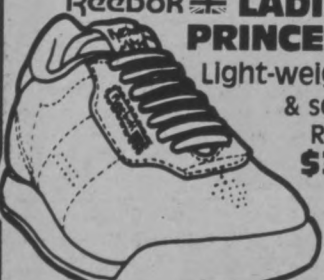
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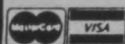
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Countdown to Regionals



Cerny, Ferrer Given Top Honors

8 Gauchos Named to All-PCAA Team

Pacific Coast Athletic Association coaches selected UCSB second baseman Scott Cerny as the co-PCAA Player of the Year along with UNLV shortstop Matt Williams in a meeting held Monday. Cerny hit .409 in conference games, while he currently leads the team in overall average (.404), hits (86), triples (7), stolen bases (19), and runs scored (68). Aside from his offensive abilities, Cerny is considered to be one of the slickest fielding second basemen in the country.

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer was named the PCAA Coach of the Year. Ferrer, who has accumulated a 235-138 record in six years at UCSB, was the Southern California Baseball Association Coach of the Year in 1983, when the Gauchos (44-22) were co-champions with Cal State Fullerton.

Along with Cerny, seven other UCSB players were named all-league. Among the first-team selections were third baseman Vince Teixeira, outfielder Quinn Mack, outfielder/catcher Mark Leonard, designated hitter Tom Logan, and pitcher Mike Tresemer. Named to the second team were first baseman Greg Vella, shortstop Erik Johnson, and pitcher Bruce Egloff.

Teixeira, who had never played third base regularly before this season, and Vella have both hit 15 home runs this season, a new UCSB record. Teixeira has 69 RBI's already this season, another single season mark, and he is hitting .390 overall.

Leonard, who was selected as the first-team utility man, won the PCAA batting title with a .479 average in conference games, while Mack came in second with his .467 mark. Mack currently holds the single season record for doubles with 22. Logan hit .396 in PCAA contests.

Tresemer, a senior right-hander, led the league with his 5-0 record in PCAA games, while sporting another league-leading 9-1 overall mark. Tresemer finished with a 3.51 ERA in league games, 3.38 overall.

Aside from his home run total, Vella hit .311 overall, .292 in PCAA games, while driving in 59 RBI's. Vella and Teixeira are tied with a team-leading eight game-winning RBI's. Vella has also provided a steady glove this season at first base, as no more than three infielder throws got past him.

Despite what some people call an "off year," Johnson, a 1985 U.S. National Team Member and 1986 pre-season All-American, is hitting

ESPN/COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL

1. Louisiana State University	49-9
2. Florida State University	52-11
3. Miami (Florida)	41-14
4. University of Texas	49-11
5. UC Santa Barbara	44-17
6. Oklahoma	40-17
7. Southern Florida	46-13
8. Michigan	44-10
9. UCLA	39-21
10. Oklahoma State	46-12
11. Loyola Marymount	44-12
12. Texas A&M	41-21
13. San Diego State	42-21-1
14. Stanford	35-21
15. Hawaii	39-22
16. Arkansas	41-13
17. Maine	32-18
18. Pepperdine	35-18-2
19. Arizona	37-18
20. Alabama	39-17

For the first time in history, the UCSB baseball team moved into the top five spots in a collegiate baseball poll. In Monday's ESPN/Congregate Baseball poll, the Gauchos, sporting a 44-17 record, received a ranking of fifth.

.346 overall and hit .319 in conference games. Johnson is regarded as one of — if not the — smoothest fielding shortstops in the nation.

Egloff overcame an early-season shoulder injury to post a 4-1 PCAA record, 6-1 overall.

Due to the limited space in today's Nexus, articles on softball and rowing will be printed in Wednesday's paper. The Nexus Sports Department regrets this delay.

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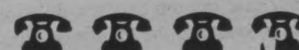
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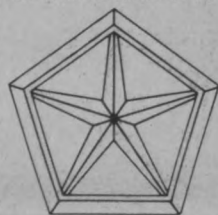
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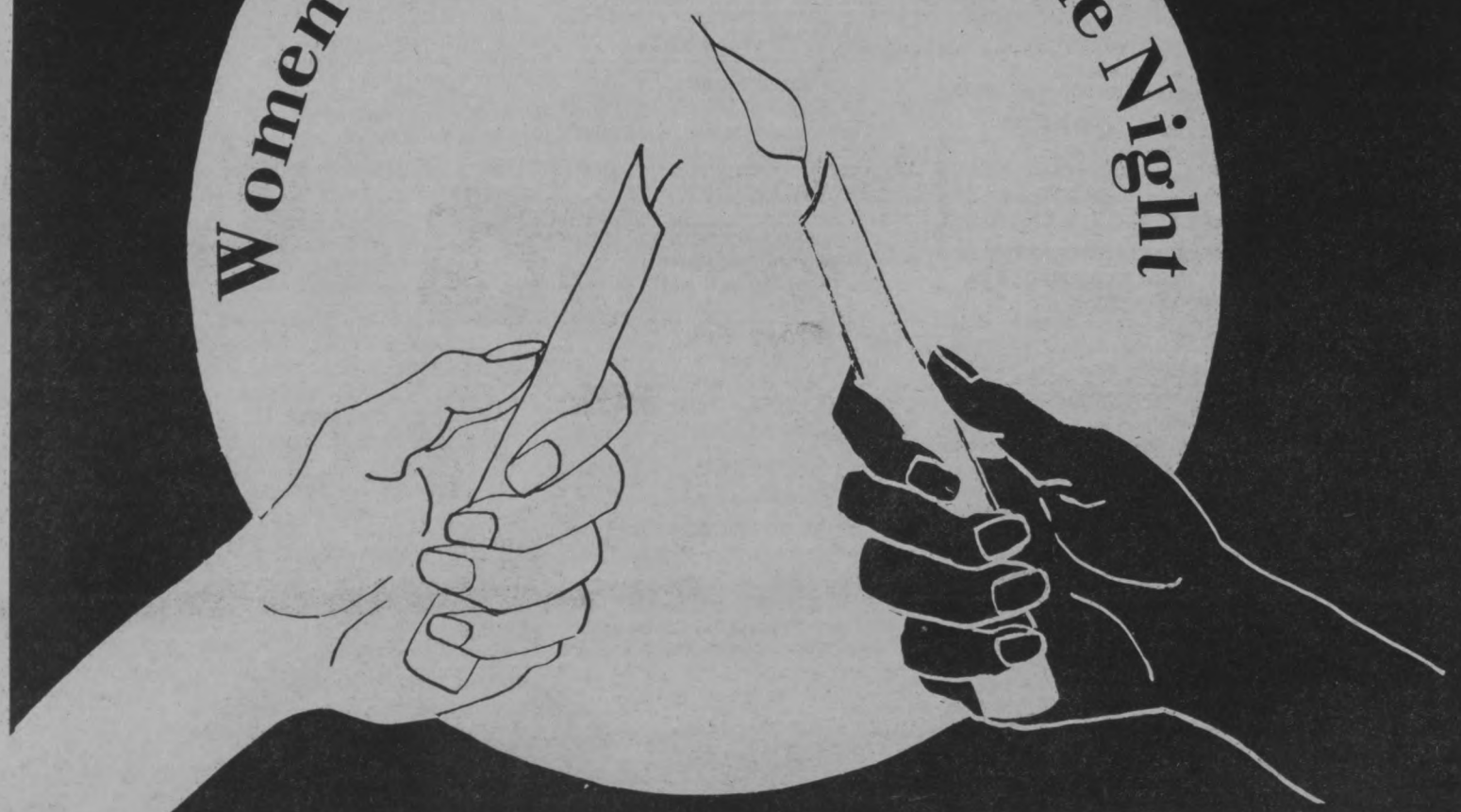
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