

UC SANTA BARBARA

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New state-of-the-art UCSB ambulance (above); below, early life recruitment program at work.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Profs To Get Tenure With Faculty Awards

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

As part of the University of California's commitment to affirmative action, UCSB has developed the Affirmative Action Faculty Award program which provides minority and women junior faculty members with an opportunity to do the research necessary for them to achieve tenure.

The program, now in its sixth year, has an annual budget of \$55,000. The money funds grants which provide paid work release time and, in some cases, expense money for assistant professor level faculty members.

The candidates for the award are screened on a combination of criteria, including the quality of the research proposal, whether or not the applicant is applying for the first time, and whether the applicant is at a critical stage in his or her career, either nearing tenure review, or just starting out in academia. The extent to which the applicant faces special barriers, such as single parenthood or unusual financial need, is also considered.

Women and minority faculty members have traditionally faced barriers in combining research with teaching and other faculty duties, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Charlotte Stough.

"Sometimes being the only woman or minority in the department means that students flock to you for special help: counseling or 199s (independent studies)," explained Stough, who chairs the committee which reviews the grant applications. She also said because the applicants are assistant professors, who are less experienced than full professors, they spend more time on course preparation, which takes away from their research time.

Another factor that hampers minority faculty members is that many of them hold joint appointments in two different departments. "A joint appointment means double committee work and department duties — an increased demand on time," Stough said.

There is often a heavy demand, particularly on minorities, to be active in the community, Stough said. "A minority faculty member is

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New Ambulance Used For Mock Rescue Staging

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB paramedics staged a mock rescue operation demonstrating the state-of-the-art capabilities of their new ambulance and its contribution to the UCSB paramedic rescue program Saturday at Santa Barbara County's Neighborhood Watch Day in Carpinteria.

The new ambulance, which cost \$31,000 and will go into service the weekend of May 7, was custom-made for UCSB and is designed to provide advanced emergency care to the university and Isla Vista community. The money for the ambulance came from the paramedic and rescue program's budget.

The simulated rescue was one of several demonstrations and exhibits staged by police and fire departments, which included parachute jumps by Santa Barbara County Search and Rescue and a display of military hardware by Vandenberg Air Force Base.

UCLA's new "medi-vac" helicopter participated in the rescue simulation in which an accident victim was treated by UCSB paramedics and was then evacuated by the helicopter to a nearby hospital.

The UCLA helicopter, which was recently purchased by UCLA's medical center, is similar to a flying hospital and can be used to evacuate a victim from Santa Barbara to a Los Angeles hospital in little more than an hour, UCSB Paramedic Supervisor Bruce Lee said.

UCSB is currently the only University of California campus which has a paramedic rescue program, and the addition of the new ambulance will make it the "best equipped paramedic unit in the county," Lee said.

A defibrillator, which is used to aid heart attack victims, and a radiophone have been purchased with a special grant of \$13,000 from student registration fees and will be installed in the ambulance along with other medical equipment. A special pediatric therapy box containing child-size medical equipment and drug dosages will also be installed to provide assistance to the high child population living in I.V. and married student housing.

Another special feature of the ambulance is the interior cabinets which have been constructed to provide "hands-reach" access to

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Capps Elected CCH Chair, Wants Humanities Revival

By GINA GLENNON
Nexus Staff Writer

Elected as the new chair of the California Council for the Humanities, UCSB Religious Studies Professor Walter H. Capps plans to work toward a "revival of the humanities."

The council is a state organization concerned with expanding awareness of the importance of humanities in higher education.

"It's a great honor, because in order to be selected, one has to be accepted by members in the non-academic as well as the academic field," Capps said, presently serving his second of a four-year term on the council.

Herbert Fingarette, UCSB philosophy professor and a newly appointed member of the council, said, "Capps is certainly qualified for the position. He has had a lot of experience in this area in that he has held very responsible positions in the past."

Fingarette explained, "It's a good thing for the campus to have faculty members in important positions, because it helps establish the stature of the campus and extend our communication with the outside world." Capps said currently the humanities is experiencing difficulty. "Even in the universities more emphasis is placed on courses such as engineering and science because that's where the employment is. Therefore the humanities is in a vulnerable position."

Capps added, "I want to gain public support for the humanities, particularly in California."

One of Capps' interests is the relationship between the academic field and the community, such as the "way the public tax money is used to support the academics."

He said the new position will enable him "to establish contact with prominent people, both in and out of the academic field."

He said his past experience as director of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will be valuable in his new career.

The council consists of 22 very resourceful members, including university presidents and bankers, Capps explained. "It's representative of the population of the state in that it includes minorities, and has a good balance of men and women in academic as well as non-academic fields."

The council supports and awards grants to individual agencies with projects in the humanities notifying people of their concerns. "We sponsor events which revolve around the humanities. For example, this year we will sponsor the Jefferson lecture in California," Capps explained.

"We have approximately \$1 million per year that is awarded to people within the state and with further contributions it ends up being \$1.5 million," Capps said.

In addition to his new position, Capps is also president of the Council on the Study of Religion, an umbrella agency for professional societies in religious studies and theology in North America.

Adventure Camp Offers July Retreat

By JOHN BURSCHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

For the last eight years, Adventure Camp, a non-profit summer camp near Lake Cachuma, has offered a variety of camping activities primarily for the disadvantaged children of Santa Barbara County.

The camp runs the entire month of July, dividing visits into week-long stays with about 100 children attending each week. Activities at the camp include swimming, tennis, boating, fishing, hiking, and arts and crafts. All meals and comfortable lodging is provided, according to Executive Director

Ann Wood.

The camp is open to all children between the ages of eight and 12 in Santa Barbara County. Wood said, however, the camp aims primarily at helping those who ordinarily would not be able to afford to attend a regular summer camp. "About 60 to 70 percent of our campers qualify for the state school lunch programs," she explained.

The cost for the week-long stay is \$95 per child and only 30 percent of the campers are able to pay the full fee, according to Wood. "Most of the families pay only what they can afford, with the average about \$17 per child. The rest is made up through donations," she said.

Many of the campers come from disadvantaged homes. "Seventy-five percent of our campers come from single-parent homes and many of the children are abused," Wood said.

One special program the camp initiates, to help the children with their various problems, is called "daily morning watch." After breakfast each morning the campers assemble into groups to listen to readings and discuss problems.

"Morning watch is important to show the children that we are all in this world together and that we must learn to respect one another," Wood said.

Even though the Bible is often used during morning watch, Wood said the camp is not a church camp. "We try and teach a non-denominational Christian creed," she said, adding that respect, love and fellowship are not specific to any one Christian denomination.

According to Senior Counselor Lori Letherberry, "The campers are encouraged to pray for whomever they please. We are not heavily religious and not specifically Christian."

The camp attracts a variety of children. Last year's camp was 45 percent Caucasian, 35 percent Chicano, 15 percent Black and 5

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Protest in Poland

In Gdansk, Poland riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity. The scene was repeated in Warsaw and other Polish cities. Lech Walesa saw the demonstrations as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union, despite government warnings, and a hint of easier times as a reward for peace. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took a different view. "Although there are still attempts to sow chaos, today these represent only a marginal fringe with no chance of success," the Polish leader said at the beginning of the official May Day march in Warsaw. He also said that if peace prevails, "in coming days and months the real possibility to lift martial law and to take acts and actions which accompany it, will arise."

A recent sharp increase in Soviet arms and advisers in Syria is worrisome because it raises the danger of a Middle Eastern military confrontation between the Russians and the Americans, a top U.S. policy-maker said Sunday. "I think there's a great deal of danger involved in what the Soviets are doing now," Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said.

Pope John Paul II praised labor as the source of human dignity in his May Day address. "Work is for man," the pope told 50,000 tourists in St. Peter's Square in Rome, "And it shall never be used against him. Through work, solidarity, fraternity and freedom are multiplied."

Nation

Ku Klux Klan Marches

About 50 Ku Klux Klan members, guarded by 400 police officers and heckled from barricades, marched three blocks to City Hall Sunday in San Antonio, but were whisked away hours before a planned anti-Klan March by nudists. Police officers blanketed the downtown area of San Antonio, barricading the Klan's march route to all but 16 news media representatives. Officers stood watch atop nearby buildings. The chanting of Klansmen, wearing robes and paramilitary uniforms in the 92-degree heat, were bused into town for the brisk march and then transported to an undisclosed location. Crowds pressed against the barricades, shouting at Klansmen and the police. There were no arrests. The march ended on the steps of City Hall, where the Klan tore up a flag of Mexico.

The Senate begins debate on a 1984 budget this week with Republican leaders hoping to smooth over party differences on taxes, defense and domestic spending long enough to head off a Democratic

assault on key elements of President Reagan's tax cut program. "The bottom line is we're trying to pass a budget and a Republican budget — with some Democratic votes," one key GOP Senate aide said late last week. Debate is expected to begin Monday. Also on the front burner this week are the foreign policy issues of the nuclear freeze resolution and covert military operations in Nicaragua.

Divers pulled eight bodies from the St. Johns River on Sunday, bringing to 12 the number of known dead after a Navy transport plane with 15 aboard crashed into the murky water and burst into "a huge ball of flame." The sole known survivor of the Saturday afternoon crash remained hospitalized in intensive care while 13 navy divers and four from the Duval County sheriff's office searched the north-flowing river for two more bodies. "We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," said Navy spokesperson Sharon Ieronimo.



NEXUS/Walker Colston

Waiting for groundhogs at the 11th Annual Isla Vista Spring Faire on Saturday in Anisq 'Oyo Park.

State

Charles McCabe Dies

Veteran San Francisco Chronicle columnist Charles McCabe was found dead Sunday in the Telegraph Hill home where he lived alone. Police said the body of the 68-year-old writer was discovered about 3 p.m. A neighbor went to check on McCabe after he missed a luncheon date and saw his body through a window. The time and cause of death were not immediately determined, although police authorities said it appeared to be of natural causes. McCabe was one of the popular columnists — along with Herb Caen, Art Hoppe and Stanton Delaplane — on a paper noted for its columnists. His columns covered a wide range of subjects, often reflected his liberal views, and frequently bespoke his Irish ancestry. Sometimes his proposed solutions to social problems were offbeat, even daring, as in his last column Friday: "The answer is not Neighborhood Patrols or Guardian Angels, but state-supported clinics to give out free drugs, even heroin. Then the need for drug-connected street violence will abate. It might even cease."

In Los Angeles, the American-born wife of Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu strongly denied reports that she said Greece was adamantly opposed to reported U.S. plans for the 1984 Olympic torch relay. Margaret Papandreu said it was "a lie and a distortion" to suggest she has said the torch matter could complicate strained U.S.-Greek relations. "I am truly sorry that this misinformation was given because I know that Greece has good relations with the Los Angeles Olympic Committee and is looking forward to participating in the 1984 games," she told the *Los Angeles Times*.

Santa Barbara Weather

Cloudy with a 17 percent chance of rain; a high of around 66, a low of 58.

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Our Children: Understanding Custody Issues. Discussion of single parenting, types of custody and related issues, 11:30-1 p.m., Storke Campus Apts.

UCSB HANGGLIDING TEAM: Learn to fly a hanglider. Lots of fun. Call 965-6858.

THE COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: A show of three dimensional works by Mardeen Smith entitled "Entrance," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg. 494.

APPLIED LEARNING: Internship Workshop, 1 p.m., UCen 2292.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: IVCC/IVMAC meeting, and public hearing on Isla Vista cityhood. Meeting downstairs at I.V. Recreation & Park District Office, 7:15 p.m., 889 Camino Del Sur.

TOMORROW

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Present "Girlfriends," 7 & 9:30 p.m. Geology 1100. \$2.

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.

Loose Change



Rob Gray

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Harlan Ellison Author Of Science Fiction Presents View Of Society

By **RAOUL MODECKE**
Nexus Staff Writer

Harlan Ellison, science fiction author and screenwriter, presented his views on American society through humorous personal anecdotes last Thursday in the Edwin Corle Memorial Lecture.

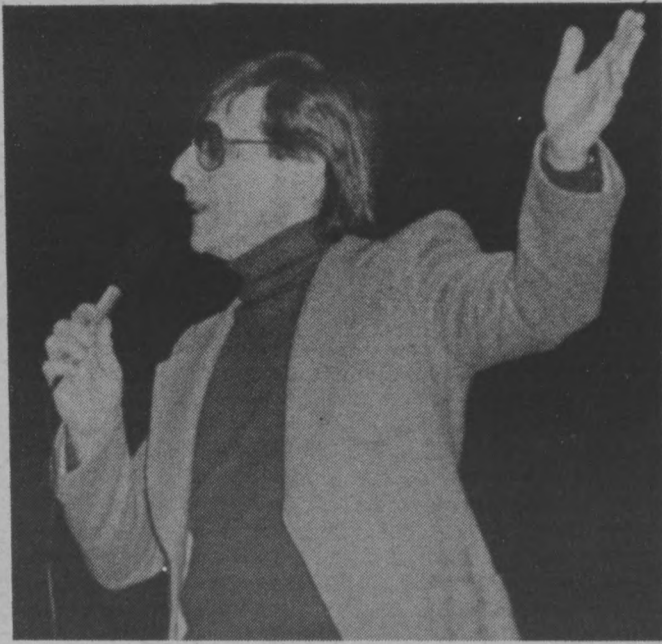
"I've made two mistakes in my life," Ellison said. "The larger of the two was being a guest on *The Merv Griffin Show*. Talking to Merv Griffin is like talking to your armpit."

A great deal of Ellison's lecture was punctuated by such comedy, that either made fun of himself or of life in general. According to Ellison, the prototype of the reader of his works is a "six-foot man with a prominent adams apple and wearing a Wookie mask."

Ellison spoke humorously as he related one of his lecturing experiences in Ohio. "Some of my lectures produce very strange happenings," he said. "In Whitenberg, Ohio, a town that is familiarly known as the buckle on the bible belt, I warned them to not get me on the subject of religion and we could all stay friends."

"Unfortunately, there was a (member) in the crowd who got me on the subject of religion, at which point a woman in the balcony with a natural leaped up, screaming 'You're the anti-Christ' and set her hair on fire," he said.

The tone of Ellison's lecture became more serious when an audience member mentioned that



Harlan Ellison

Ellison had written 20 years ago about "making revolution" and asked "where is the revolution now?"

Ellison replied that "Spiro and (Nixon) put in a lot of heavy-duty time and made a lot of appointments to the Supreme Court trying to stifle dissent in this country, and they succeeded."

"Not in their lifetimes, but the legacy they left behind is on what's been taken up by others, Mr. Reagan principally," Ellison said.

Ellison believes that "there is no movement anymore. Don't forget the ERA was defeated. When you ask me what happened to the revolution and where is it now, I suppose it's in individual desperados causing as much

aggravation and trouble as they can — of screwing up in as many little ways as possible, because it's getting tighter and tighter to do that," he said.

Ellison also spoke about his view of American life today. "I've seen a lot of American people and talked to (them) and I try to listen as closely as I can in a brief period of time," he said.

"And what I see is the invasion of the 'pod people.' We live in a time now of the sleeping sickness, the 'Night of the Living Dead,'" he added.

"This country is like America in the '50s. It is fully ripe for a guy like a Falwell, and all those other clowns on cable," Ellison explained, referring to the religious preachers on cable television.

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On the stands
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

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Rent

Demands for higher rents while building walls continue to crumble down is an all too common motif for most Isla Vista apartment dwellers. With rent prices rising an average of 15 percent over last year, and further increases in store for the immediate future, it is apparent that action must be taken to offset this continuing trend before students are priced out of their homes.

Apartment building owners attempt to justify their rent increases with a number of excuses such as utility costs, taxes — despite Proposition 13 — and a general higher cost of living. The rate of increase demanded yearly by landlords, however, has not been in keeping with the local area's rising cost of living. A hike in rent can be expected in order to maintain proper care of the buildings, yet the exorbitant price increases continually charged in I.V. are above and beyond what can be considered an acceptable rate.

The rising demand for housing in the Isla Vista-Santa Barbara area, coupled with management's desire for increased profits, can be seen as a more accurate explanation behind the overpriced, run-down apartment syndrome. The continuing influx of greater numbers of people into a confined area has created a market base which will support higher and higher prices as the competition for space escalates.

Several options necessary to bring housing back to an affordable medium include rent control within the district, cooperative housing, and a more active role by the university in purchasing Isla Vista real estate.

Students cannot continue to shoulder an average 15 percent yearly increase in rent costs. Allowances are expected to offset rising costs of maintenance, but the general poor condition of I.V. apartments and enormous rental increases indicate students are yielding targets for profiteering by greedy apartment owners.

Affirmative Action

The creation of the Affirmative Action Faculty Award program here at UCSB can be seen as a much needed attempt to promote the position of minorities and women faculty within the university. The award program, now in its sixth year, gives recipients an opportunity to conduct research necessary for tenure by providing paid work release time and other forms of economic assistance.

Many minorities and women junior faculty members are hampered in their available research time by extra demands imposed on them because of their unique position. It is not unusual to see a minority holding joint appointments in two separate departments thus creating doubly time consuming responsibilities. It is also common for a minority or woman to be more readily sought out by students as they may be one of the few or only faculty in that field of study.

By freeing the faculty from such demands and allowing them to concentrate solely on their research, both students and the university stand to gain. Students are not slighted by a too busy instructor trying to juggle a myriad of commitments, while the university not only promotes the cause of minorities and women but may use the AAFA program as a recruitment and developmental tool.



LETTERS

Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding President Reagan's speech, begging Congress for more military aid to El Salvador. How many of you remember how Rome was defeated? Rome, which had the best military in the world of its time, was conquered by barbarians. Look at how hard it is to stop the communists from infiltrating El Salvador. Think how hard it would be to stop the huge masses of Mexican people, many of whom are already inside the United States, when they decide they have been shafted by the United States. Between Guatemala and the Gulf of Mexico is an extremely thin stretch of land which connects the Yucatan peninsula to Mexico. The Yucatan holds most of Mexico's oil reserve. To start a revolution in this sector is to jeopardize Mexico's financial future. The Yucatan is Mexico's lifeline. I believe President Reagan wants a future where a man is free to live out his dreams. Manifest destiny and all that. Let's stop kidding ourselves, there are communists among us who want to take our freedom away from us and make us all the same, give us portion controlled servings so we'll never be hungry, and never be full. They want to take our destiny out of our hands. These same people see El Salvador as a means and opportunity to achieve their utopia, they see our liberal presidents and a weak Congress as tools of their strive for forced equality. I agree, the Latin Americans have been treated wrongly, and I think it was a mistake. However, the only way to clean up the mess we have created is to: 1) Draw the line, super fortify Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico. 2) Institute, by force if necessary, a truly civilized, democratic government, in those countries, as well as pour billions into the development of these "new countries," give them the standard of living that we now enjoy. The choice is ours. Our freedom can survive if we realize the United States is the last obstacle to social uniformity.

Jack Tuszynski

Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isn't it wonderful that UCSB is finally going to build 65 single family units on the west campus for new UCSB faculty? I wonder though, if Bill Wallace, Donna Hone and Ed Maschke know about this? Someone should tell them, you know, with the water moratorium and all. I do hope they get a water hookup; it would really be a shame to build all those nice new homes and not have any water.

I hope too, that no birds or animals are displaced from their homes. I mean after all, they're people too, just like you and me! Maybe someone should go over there and find out if any birds or animals live there; I'm pretty sure there are some horses over there.

You know, the more I think about it, the more I wonder if this is such a good idea after all. Maybe if the university just raised their salaries, the faculty could afford regular housing like the rest of us. According to the L.A. Times (4/21/83), "...Faculty pay at UC is running 9.4 percent behind that of other comparable public and private institutions in the United States and will drop more than 18.5 percent behind if substantial raises are not included in next year's state budget."

Also, if the university wouldn't tenure so many faculty members, maybe they wouldn't feel so

responsible for them. The percentage of tenured faculty at UC is 83 percent, at Harvard, 50 percent. With this type of tenure system, where are we going to put 10 new faculty members per year? Oh well, I hope they figure it all out, because it doesn't make much sense to me.

John Finley

Crime

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just committed a crime. I feel remorse. It was a crime against men, it was a crime against women, it was a crime against humanity. Perhaps it was a crime against all creation.

My crime was not of the usual sort. No blood was drawn, no money was stolen, and unlike most crimes, many people are doing it... all the time... more and more. It's disgusting. I feel pain, and I am simply one more trapped in the ugly web.

We do it to attract attention. We ceaselessly paint and print, tape and tack, staple and stamp our event and our name everywhere in the line of sight. We want you to attend. We want you to witness something good. Yet we don't care if you think it ugly, a waste of money, or a terrible way to use a tree. We want you to read our flyers and posters and show up at our event — I think we have violated you.

This assault on our visual senses occurs everywhere in our lives. From the time we leave our humble abode, be it in Isla Vista or on the campus, we are accosted. People have a right to enjoy the scenic resource surrounding them. Be it

Campus Point or the Snidecor Hall overpass, people have a right not to be violated. Wooden railings, designed (at least somewhat) to enhance an area's aesthetics, are plastered with ugly yet informative paper.

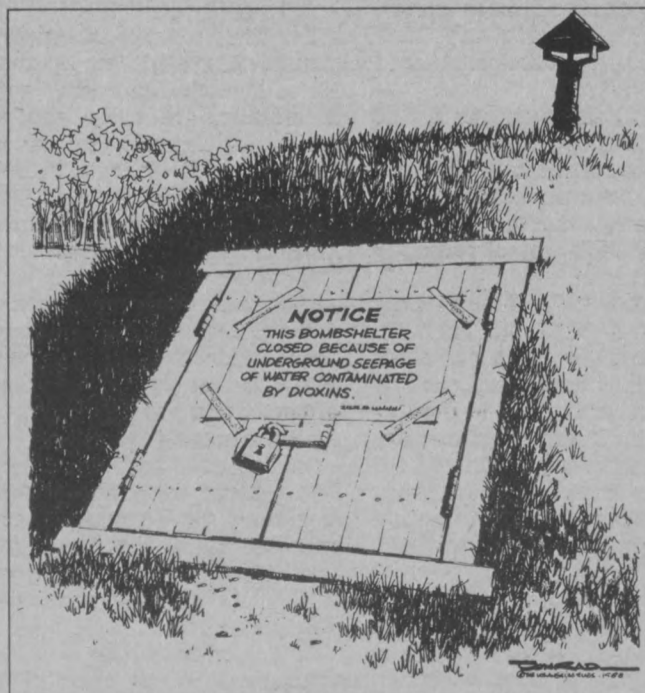
Yes. Though destructive to the eye these violators can be cultivating to the mind. Emblazoned with cultural importances these tree phantoms scream out for you to come. What surely does come is the wind and the rain to cast these souls adrift, others coming to take their place. They have no other place to go.

"In order to inform, we must deform." This is the further crime. To tell you of things to come we must fill your life with some torrid ugliness. This does not have to be. There are places, in the wider community, where one can look to find the upcoming events. Many local papers devote a page to this daily. Others provide this service once every week. Some papers exist to perform only this specific task — to tell what is happening around town. Be it a blues concert, a pancake breakfast, or an Earth Day Festival, we could discover what was coming up at this kind of source.

We do not have this in the campus community. The Nexus efforts to foster increased awareness of local happenings is scarcely sufficient. Though free space is provided in the Kiosk and occasionally leisure arts sections appear, the Nexus makes no attempt to aid the community's cultural aspects. (By cultural aspects I do not mean publicizing only upcoming ballets or Indian Cultural Week; the I.M. Fun Run and InterSorority Volleyball Tournament are culture too.)

Through the development of a daily, or at least a weekly, page (or pages) to fulfill this gaping need the Nexus could wipe out a ghastly crime. Combining this with stricter posting rules (I am not advocating fascist censorship, so ease up) we could return some valuable now-hidden beauty to our everyday surroundings. We could cease our scenic rape and still invite people to our events. This assault on our senses would be gone. I'd no longer be forced to lead a life of crime. Even further, we could save a tree.

Alan Palter



Andy Rooney

I Spy

This has been a bad year for spies. Every couple of days you read in the paper where they've caught some of ours or we've caught some of theirs. The French, for instance, just expelled 47 Soviet Embassy people because they said they were spying. That's a lot of spies.

It would be interesting to know what secrets all those Russian agents got from the French. They'd have to get an awful lot of secrets to make it worthwhile, because keeping 47 agents in Paris isn't cheap. Even spies have to eat. I've eaten in Paris and I've eaten in Moscow, and if all 47 of those Russians were really spies, they should have been trying to steal the secret of French cooking.

Being a spy in Paris must be one of the most desirable jobs any spy could have. The living is good and the French don't take spies all that seriously. You could probably go to a cocktail party in Paris and discuss what you did without any one being surprised.

"What is your business, Mr. Standoffsky, if I may ask?"

"I'm in espionage. I spy for the Russian government."

"How interesting. You must meet so many fascinating people when you're a spy."

"True, and most of them are other spies."

Last week a Soviet citizen was apprehended (spies should be "apprehended," not simply "caught") while he was in the process of picking up some rolls of film from the trunk of a hollow tree in Maryland. It shows that Russian spies don't know much about this country. Everyone knows you pick up your film from the drugstore.

We never get any information about what it is spies find out. It's always suggested that the information they take back to their country will have grave consequences on ours, but I'd like like some more specific information. I suspect that in the past 25 years the most serious information one country has gotten about another is a list of their spies.

There must be a lot of wasted effort in the spy business. Scientists working on new developments don't have any contact with the CIA or the KGB. I can imagine a spy working for years to get hold of the plans for a new aircraft, and by the time he gets them he finds they've already been printed in Popular Mechanics. Or a spy might come running home with what he thinks is a secret formula for a new chemical only to discover that U.S. and Soviet scientists had exchanged that information at a meeting in Sweden three years ago.

Spies are having a tough time of it all right, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them organize and form a union. Soviet and U.S. spies would all belong to the same labor organization. Soviet spies would have to honor the picket lines of U.S. spies and vice versa.

Any espionage union would probably make several demands on behalf of its members. It would certainly demand the right for them to be double agents. Spies, like professional athletes, ought to have the right to become free agents after a certain length of time, too. If the Russians have a really good spy, he should have the right to switch his allegiance if another country offers him more money.

An espionage union would certainly take up the matter of women's rights. Women seem to have been almost completely frozen out of the spy business ever since the unfortunate demise of Mata Hari, but it could have happened to anyone. Mata Hari just happened to be a woman.

I don't have a very high regard for spies. I think we should keep track of what's going on in other countries in a general way, but I don't think we need the blueprints for their nuclear energy plants or even the formulas for their chemical warfare weapons.

Americans have never been very good spies. It's something we can all be proud of.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



David Armstrong

True Grit: Hanging On At 100

Grit is hanging on for dear life. Like the independent family farm it once served, like the passenger pigeon and the buffalo, this venerable piece of Americana may soon be more a memory than reality. But what, you may ask, is this *Grit*, anyway?

If you live in the big city, you've probably never heard of *Grit*. For that matter, if you reside in the country or in a small town, and you're under the age of about 25, you may never have heard of it either. But *Grit* — as in true grit — was a widely read newspaper not so long ago. As recently as 1962, it boasted a nationwide paid circulation of 1.5 million. Even today, in decline, *Grit* sells about 700,000 copies every week — about as many as *Rolling Stone* moves in a fortnight.

What makes *Grit* unique, aside from its age — the paper turned 100 last year — is its determinedly optimistic slant and aw-shucks pitch to kids and country folks, as they must have been a century ago. *Grit* prints only good news; no murder or mayhem allowed. Flipping through the weekly tabloid, you come across heartwarming stories and morality tales straight from the pages of *McGuffey's Reader*. "Twins: Twice as Much Fun for Mom and Dad" chuckled one recent headline. "Indiana Cop Uses Puppets to Solve Crimes" reassured another.

In a representative issue of *Grit* you'll find recipes, home canning tips, ads for farm equipment and health products and lots of mail order goods. *Grit* is a kind of *Whole Earth Catalog* sans the latter's fascination with high-tech and its overlay of Zen philosophy. Indeed, nothing as alien as Zen would be admitted to the pages of *Grit*; it's a four-square, all-American publication and proud of it.

Grit's own philosophy of hard work, thrift, patriotism and respect for God, country and family have been handed down unchanged from 1882, when its first issue rolled off the press. Shaped by a German immigrant by the name of Dietrich Lamade, *Grit* was published, in Lamade's words,

to "ring the joybells of life." "Let us avoid showing the wrong side of things," admonished the founder, "and making people feel discontented. Let us do nothing that will encourage fear, worry, temptation or other forms of weakness."

Lamade's heirs ran the paper as a family business until 1981, when financial worries forced them to sell to a direct-mail firm. The new owners left the paper's basic format intact, continuing to publish in an old, brown, four-story building in the central Pennsylvania town of Williamsport (population 36,000). A new editor, imported from *Time* and the *Washington Post*, raised editorial standards a bit, though, and increased reader participation by reviving the paper's network of part-time correspondents.

But losses continued to mount. Postal rates went even higher. Fewer kids wanted to spend part of their day delivering the paper for a shot at \$3 to \$5 prizes and fewer readers wanted to buy it. Before long, the professional staff was cut back, the new editor left and *Grit* was on the auction block again. The paper got its third owner in a little over two years recently, and *Grit's* financial woes made the business news again.

It is a wonder that *Grit* survives. More than that, it's a wonder it survives as well as it does. *Grit's* potential readers — rural and small town Americans — comprise 25 percent of the nation's people, the paper reportedly has state-of-the-art computers and printing facilities and its new owner — a Kansas communications combine — promises a return to former glories.

Maybe *Grit's* style and tone seem more suited to the 1880s than the 1980s; gingham dresses aren't in vogue in punk clubs this year. For the moment, though, this gritty weekly survives, a punctual reminder of frontier values — earnestness, can-do optimism, friendliness, innocence — in an America now almost wholly vanished.

Joseph Kraft

President Reagan: Out of Touch

Either President Reagan shouldn't be addressing a joint session of Congress on Central America, or Secretary of State George Shultz shouldn't be visiting the Middle East at this time.

For there is no good way in which the two missions can be made to cohere. Taken together, on the contrary, they demonstrate that, in foreign policy, the administration is merely putting out fires.

Central America, by itself, is far down on any list of priorities. The countries between Mexico and Panama are tiny in size and population, void of strategic materials and remote from important sea lanes. The assertion by United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick that the U.S. has a moral stake in the area is only another way of stating it doesn't have a political or strategic stake.

Cuba, to be sure, is connected with both the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the efforts of a left-wing guerrilla movement to overthrow the government of El Salvador. Cuba is close to Moscow. But if Central America is the cutting edge of Soviet aggrandizement, then the time to confront was at the beginning of the administration when Secretary of State Alexander Haig wanted confrontation. If something new has imparted great magnitude to the issue, then surely Secretary of State Shultz ought to be around to brief the Congress, and foreign diplomats and press and television.

In fact, what seems to have happened is that the administration began with high rhetoric about Central America. The Congress and the media became alarmed and discovered, predictably enough, that dirty work was

afoot. Initiative has now passed to the doves, and there is a threat to money and aid for operations in Central America. So, lacking any good alternative, the administration throws the president into the breach.

The Middle East, of course, presents a far different picture. Russia is close by and has troops on the spot in Syria. Moscow has backed radical forces, including the governments of Syria and Iraq and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in serious challenges to this country and its friends. Those challenges jeopardize the American interest in world peace, in oil, in half a dozen local regimes and in the welfare of Europe and Japan. An American setback in the area is bound to be a Soviet gain.

A coordinated pullout of Israeli and Syrian forces occupying Lebanon would undoubtedly work for the interest of the U.S. So would a resolution of the struggle between Israel and the Palestinian Arabs. But by putting forward a peace plan for Palestine on September 1, before Lebanese withdrawal had been arranged, President Reagan created a perverse linkage.

On the one hand, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, faced with the prospect of having to make concessions to the Palestinians, had an incentive not to compromise first on withdrawal from Lebanon. On the other hand, the PLO and various monarchs had reason to hold back on a Palestinian deal until the Lebanese withdrawal was completed.

King Hussein of Jordan, to whom President Reagan made his strongest pitch, blinked first. He announced a

fortnight ago that he was not going farther in a new approach to the Palestinian problem. While explicitly blaming the PLO, he inferentially called into question the seriousness of American backing for the Reagan plan. President Reagan, in particular, was made to look bad. So Secretary Shultz has been sent to the Middle East to save the presidential bacon.

It is just possible that Shultz can tie up a formula for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. It will be good in any case for him and Prime Minister Begin to meet for the first time. But going beyond that requires Syrian agreement to withdraw. That is unlikely. So there is very little chance that Shultz can also restart negotiations on Palestine. Indeed, in his recent statements, he has more and more pushed the Palestinian question onto Arab leaders. There lies the logic of visiting President Mubarak of Egypt first.

The common thread in all this is loss of initiative by the administration. President Reagan and his aides are responding to moves by others — abroad and in the Congress and the media. Inevitably the responses lack coherent design. They are, indeed, notable for avoiding the truly big topic — relations with the Soviet Union.

Blame for this state of affairs can easily be assigned to various ministers. But to ignore the top is to miss the basic point. The basic point is that the president is so out of touch with both the details and the larger shape of events that he confuses the real world with the look of things in the press and on television.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, April 28 issue of the Daily Nexus, The Kirks Auto Parts ad on page 7 should have had an expiration date. This Free Offer expired April 30, 1983. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Theatre Quarterly and the British Theatre of the 70's
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S.B. Special Olympics Games Called 'Really Fun' For Retarded Children

DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

"The kids are so exciting; they give you so much love," Margie Rosenberg, UCSB Community Affairs Board project leader for the Special Olympics, said of the games which took place Saturday at San Marcos High School stadium.

"It was really fun. Everyone was happy it didn't rain," Rosenberg said.

The athletes, retarded children of eight years or older, "have been training for a long time and they were really excited about this," Anita Watt, a volunteer from the City of Santa Barbara Recreation Department, said. The athletes train at their schools with the help of a

head coach.

Twenty-five schools participated in this year's events which included track and field, swimming, gymnastics, frisbee, tennis and basketball, Watt said. The track and field events took place from 9 a.m. to noon, in between gymnastics, frisbee and swimming, Rosenberg said.

The olympics operate on a national basis, Rosenberg explained. The athletes who win the city games go to the state games (June 23-26), and the winners from there go to the nationals which are held each year.

The program is highly dependent on volunteers; there are 300 to 400 volunteers on the local level, ranging from children to senior citizens, Watt said.

CAB offers student volunteers who go to the schools and train with the athletes.

A new project, Special Olympics Program Integrating Recreation-Independence and Training, was started this year, according to Rosenberg.

The SPIRIT volunteers, who are usually athletes themselves, work on a one-on-one basis with the participants for approximately 10 to 12 hours every month. "The idea is to become friends," Rosenberg said.

The olympics were sponsored by several organizations and the City of Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara City Council, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell and State Senator Gary Hart were invited to attend the event, Watt said.

"Everybody wins and gets ribbons," Rosenberg said. The competition is divided between groups of three or four athletes, and ribbons are awarded up to fourth place, she said. "It was really exciting, really high spirits this year," Rosenberg said.

The Special Olympics has their national offices in Washington, D.C. Funds to maintain the program come from contributions and fundraisers.

The project initiated in the late '60s, "when there was no sports training for the retarded," Watt said. "It's been here (in Santa Barbara) since 1968."

The A.S. Academic Affairs Board Announces the Opening and Creation of The Student Assistance Office

The charge of the SAO is to provide assistance for students who wish to find a solution for grievances they have with members of the university community. Students desiring assistance before or during a disciplinary hearing may also be helped by the SAO staff. General information about campus services and policies shall also be provided.

The SAO is seeking responsible, intelligent students who seek an opportunity to become involved in a service activity. The positions available are the SAO DIRECTOR and 2 CONSULTANTS.

Applications available at the A.S. Office, 3rd flr. UCen.
APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 10, 5pm! For info call 961-2566.

Mission's Archive-Library Houses Historical Artifacts

By RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer

Acting as the repository for artifacts of all 21 California Missions, the Santa Barbara Mission Archive-Library contains historical materials dating back to 1769, when only Indians and soldiers inhabited this territory.

The archives contain many rare items including books, manuscripts, photographs, paintings and historical artifacts. Father Virgilio Biasiol, OFM, director of the archives, described the contents as "documents important for the history of the state."

Padre Junipero Serra also brought Spanish historical documents and materials with him when he traveled to California to establish the missions. These too have been placed in the archives, Biasiol said. For researchers interested in history or geneology of California, the Santa Barbara Mission is a vital stop, Biasiol explained.

As the missions became established throughout the state, towns sprouted-up around them. With this development, there was the creation of many files and documents of these new towns. Biasiol said the

archives contain records of the births, marriages, baptisms and deaths of the Indians which the Padres were attempting to convert to Christianity.

When the missionaries came to California, they brought their Latin Spanish history with them. As Biasiol said, any part of the world that was part of the Spanish empire, from South America to the Philippines has documentation in the Mission Archive-Library.

Pat Pung, who works at the mission cataloging books and records when she is not working at the UCSB Library, said, "The Padres had to be versatile. They had to be able to build, use medicines, all in a new land, so they sent for books." This contributes to the historical records older than the mission itself.

According to Biasiol, the mission holds records and books on the North American Indians including the Cherokee, Sioux and Navajo. There is also a large quantity of history on Santa Barbara's own Chumash Indians. Biasiol said these records are "a very important and precious collection."

The archive-library also holds a large collection of

documents relating to California's Hispanic past, the De La Guerra collection. In 1968, the mission archive received the De La Guerra collection, the second largest family collection of documents, Biasiol said. The De La Guerra family is famous in Santa Barbara, with a mayor and senator in the family.

Biasiol said the S.B. Mission Archive-Library "may be the oldest archive in the state of California." It may also be the most complete.

The archive-library exists as a key repository for much material pertaining to the history of the state and of the missions themselves. It contains the largest known collection of California mission music fragments, Biasiol said. It is a repository for the research materials of scholars in the field of California mission studies. The materials used to write the books of California historians Edith Buckland Webb, Kurt Baer and Robert S. Smilie are also kept in the archives. The archives hold old maps and topographic sheets from Santa Barbara and the (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person(s) who took the Friday April 8 issue of the Daily Nexus before the morning distribution.

Call Jeff Spector 961-3828

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON
Nexus Staff Writer
and
CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

S.B. Chapter Of United Nations Educates Public

The Santa Barbara chapter of the United Nations Association is dedicated to "educating the public as to the charter, ideals, objectives and accomplishments of the United Nations," according to Constance deSantillana, an original board member of the local affiliation.

The local chapter was started during World War II when a group of people in Santa Barbara organized a war relief program which sent care packages to the American soldiers in Britain. After the war, this group desired to promote their international awareness and founded the Santa Barbara chapter of the UNA in 1946, because they felt that the United Nations "was the savior of the world," according to deSantillana.

She noted that the U.N. has been criticized for political ineffectiveness, but their agencies should be taken into considerable account for their success. UNICEF, the World Health Organization, and the Food and Agriculture Organization were all initiated by the U.N. UNICEF is known around the world for educating children and mothers in underprivileged societies. The WHO is responsible for eradicating smallpox throughout the world, while the FAO has provided research and development of yields in Third World countries. "There is value in knowing this. We simply want to build up support for the U.N.," deSantillana said.

The Santa Barbara chapter belongs to the Southern California Division, and is nationally

affiliated with the UNAUSA. "We also cooperate with local organizations that support U.N. ideals. The American Friends Service community, the anti-nuclear groups, and the anti-war organizations are some of them. They must be within the framework of the United Nations," deSantillana explained.

The Santa Barbara UNA is also involved with the model United Nations groups at Santa Barbara City College and UCSB. The model U.N. is organized by colleges nationwide. Participating schools each represent a country and reenact the proceedings of the U.N. "They organize themselves exactly as the U.N. does. We are very involved with SBCC because of their very active program and we want to help in any way possible. Last year we sent the SBCC delegates to Seattle where the model conference was held. We are always anxious to have our local people involved," deSantillana said.

The Santa Barbara UNA wants to emphasize United Nations awareness in high schools, according to deSantillana. "High school students are usually not aware of the importance of the U.N. There is little about it in the text books we have seen and we feel the U.N. charter and ideals need to be taught," she stated.

In May the National Convention of the UNAUSA will meet in New York. Three issues have been

selected for the focus of the 1983 convention. The first issue involves the participation of the United States in the United Nations. The problem of the U.S. exerting influence over other countries has been questioned, but according to current UNA member Sheila Janecki, the U.S. must be an active country or else the U.N. might disunite. She cited the League of Nations which formed after World War I but soon fell apart after Congress' refusal of U.S. membership.

The arms race will also be discussed at the convention. Although the UNA is a non-political entity, it supports a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze, according to Janecki.

The last issue will focus on the "law of the sea," which is an ongoing concern of the UNA. The law of the sea is a proposed law aimed at controlling exploitation of minerals on sea beds and

establishing territorial and fishing rights. With the Reagan administration's refusal to ratify the proposal, the convention hopes to gather more support in its favor.

The Santa Barbara UNA is run completely by volunteers. Volunteer Katherine Rollins explained that they are in need of "people who are willing to give some of their time and who are also interested in the United Nations." She said the group varies, depending on how devoted their volunteers are. They

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

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Archive-Library...

(Continued from pg.6) entire state.

Biasiol said students interested in California history are "welcome to come and research." He said an appointment is necessary. A person might not get to view an original document written by Padre Serra — who the Catholic

church may declare a saint in the next two years — but copies can be checked out and research may be done in the library.

On April 23 and 24 the Mission Archive-Library held its spring open house. The mission holds two a year, and the attendance was approximately 200 people.

Mexican-American Engineering Society Sponsors the 1st Annual Ventura County Engineering

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Tenure...

(Continued from front page) in demand from both students and the community as a role model. There's a constant pressure."

This year there were 22 applicants to the program, about half of whom will receive grants. The final awards are still under review and will probably be made this week.

"I was really impressed with the high quality of the proposals," Stough said. "It is unfortunate that only about half the proposals can be funded."

Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said, "I'm very happy, but I would like to have more money. We have, for \$55,000, a total of \$179,000 in requests (this year). It's a very modest amount but people are really getting something out of it — the maturation of

tenure-level candidates." According to Huerta, it is difficult to evaluate the direct effect of the program on the professional advancement of the participants. He pointed out, however, that as of June 1982, eight of the 33 assistant professors, 24.2 percent, who have received awards through the program had been promoted to tenure and one had been promoted to lecturer with security.

Not all of the participants have come up for tenure review, but of the ones who have, only one has failed to be promoted. "We consider that to be a very successful track record," Huerta said.

Director of the Center for Black Studies and Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson, who recently received tenure, believes the program was influential

to his career. In 1979, he was given a grant for release time to work on a book, which he credits as a major factor in his promotion. "I think it's a very important program," he said.

Huerta explained that the program benefits not only the award recipients, but the university as well, by assisting in the promotion of minority and women faculty members to tenured positions thereby improving its affirmative action ratings.

"It also ties into faculty recruitment in interesting ways," Huerta said, "as a recruitment tool, and as a developmental tool as well."

Stough said, "There are some good things the university is doing (in the area of affirmative action), and this program is one of them."

Camp...

(Continued from front page) percent Indochinese, according to Wood. There were also five deaf children and one child with cerebral palsy.

With only a small percentage of funds coming from the campers, the camp relies mainly on donations to keep running. Part of their \$50,000 budget

comes from various Santa Barbara foundations and churches, although this does not cover all expenses. The remaining difference is made up through private donations.

Wood explained that last year the camp could only afford to run for three weeks, instead of the usual four. "We usually have

enough campers to run the camp for six weeks, but normally we can only afford four," she said.

The camp was originally started as a project of the Interdenominational Camp of Santa Barbara, Inc. The IDC now rents the 55-acre camp to Adventure Camp for the month of July. The (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)

United Nations Educates...

(Continued from pg. 7) try and reach the public by sponsoring meetings on "issues of the day." Since its commencement, the Santa Barbara UNA's membership has varied between 300 and 700 members. Their only funds come from the \$15 membership fee which is first sent to the UNAUSA who then returns a portion of it back to the local chapters. According to deSantillana,

they are in need of funds and presently can not afford an executive secretary.

In the early 1960s the John Birch Society made attempts to disband the UNA. deSantillana explained, "They believed us to be communists and they even went so far as to paint a hammer and sickle on our office door." Thomas Storke, owner of the Santa Barbara News-Press at the

time, became aware of the

Birch Society's activities and lent support to the UNA. Storke effectively preserved the UNA's reputation as an organization based on the desire for permanent world peace, and in addition won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for his exposure of the John Birch Society and "how our small town met its menace," deSantillana said.

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Special Notices

CPR CLASSES: May 3(UCEN 2292) and May 5(UCEN Pavilion) from 7-10PM. \$3 FEE. Sign-up in CAB Office or Call 961-4296.

Christian Science Organization meets every Mon. 6-7 p.m. URC Aud. All Welcome.

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Women: Want to explore what the Bible says from a woman's point of view? Come to the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Mon. eves 7-8:30. Pastor Jeanne McLeod 968-1555.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout Leader for 83-84 come by CAB office.

Do you get nervous, draw blanks, freeze up or freak out on exams? Then, the Test Anxiety Group is for you! Beginning May 9, Mon's and Wed's Counseling Center 478, 961-2781.

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Personals

Attention to B! Even though G is in Hawaii you can't go picking up attached guys my P is taken, he's not interested & I love him. Lay off. Get the picture? Goodnite, C

Dearest Dave, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. It's been a wonderful year of love, laughter, and happiness. One more week, okay? I love you Jabberwocky! Forever, Maria

Gamma Phi Beta pledge CHRIS JUDAS.....Congratulations! I'm so glad you have become another part of our terrific Greek system. See you soon!

Love Ya, Your Big Sis!
Hi Spyer-
I bet you can't see me now!
The Spied One

I am a Palestinian I am an Israeli



I speak Arabic. Arabs from the Arabian Peninsula conquered Palestine in 637 AD. At that time Palestine was a Byzantine province. Since then Arabs from many countries have settled in Palestine. Arab tribes and families have immigrated to Palestine from the Arabian Peninsula, Syria, Jordan, the Hauran, Sudan & from as far as the Maghreb. But Arab Palestine never became independent. Sometimes it was ruled from Damascus, sometimes from Cairo, sometimes from Baghdad, sometimes from Constantinople, sometimes from London, and recently from Amman.

My people have lived in Palestine for many generations. Some of them lived in towns. Most lived in villages. They led a peaceful life, filling the land and practising their crafts. But incessantly their life was interrupted by foreign rulers. Crusaders. And Mamelukes. And Ottomans. Napoleon the Frenchman. And Muhammad Ali the Albanian. And again the Turks. And then the British.

At the end of the 19th century, the Jews created the Zionist movement with the aim of making Palestine their own country. In 1917 the British Balfour Declaration helped the Zionists by promising the Jews a National Home in Palestine.

All this time the Jews were a minority Palestine. Meantime in Egypt, in Syria, in Iraq, Arab nationalism was stirring for the first time.



I speak Hebrew. Israel my country was independent for more than 1,000 years before the Roman conquest in the year 70 and the suppression of Bar Kochba's revolt in 135. The Romans and the Byzantines who followed them dispersed our nation by force to foreign countries.

We became a minority in our own country.

When the Arabs conquered our country in 637 AD they found hundreds of localities still bearing Israeli names. To this day many Arab towns and villages bear names of Israeli localities 3,000 years old. Bethlehem has become Beithlahm. And Jericho has become Aricha. Halhul remains Halhul. And most Israeli localities still bear their old Israeli names: Jerusalem, Yaffo, Beersheva, Eilat.

For many centuries our people remained a minority in their own country and in all the countries to which they had been dispersed. Romans, Byzantines, Crusaders & Ottomans prevented our people abroad from returning to their own land. Nevertheless, Jews always returned in small numbers to sustain the Jewish minority clinging to its land. Those who remained in exile were brought up on books about Israel and dreamt about their return to Israel.

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Waves Wash Away Gaucho's NCAA Championship Hopes With Four Set Victory at Western Regionals

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

The current Volleyball News cover asks, "Is this the year of the Gauchos?"

Pepperdine answered with a resounding 'no' in the CIVA regional finals at Loyola Marymount Saturday night. The Waves beat UCSB in four games to earn a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

"We played real well," Pepperdine coach Marv Dunphy said afterwards. The Gauchos, on the other hand, were erratic even during their first round win over Cal State Long Beach on Friday.

They hit one bad streak too many when they dropped the opening games against Pepperdine, 15-4, 15-3. The Gauchos responded by taking the third set, 15-9, to no avail. They dropped fourth and final game, 15-7.

Afterwards, a disappointed Ken Preston patiently answered questions about his team's defeat.

"In the first two games we weren't playing well and they were playing great," he said. "They had their transition game going and we couldn't adjust. We played well in the third, but we didn't enter the fourth ready to go."

Meanwhile, UCSB setter Mike Gorman shook hands and wished a returning player good luck next year. He is one of six UCSB seniors who played in their last collegiate match.

"I think that's the most disappointing thing," he said. "I'll never be able to do this again. I'm sure I'm going to be kind of sad when that hits me."

Randy Ittner predicted that Pepperdine will beat CIVA

Dunphy hopes Pepperdine's momentum helps them take care of the unfinished business he says they have in Ohio. He also had kind words for UCSB amid his squad's postgame celebration.

"My heart goes out to Ken Preston; he's my good buddy," Dunphy said. "UCSB is easily among the top four teams of the nation. It's just the nature of the Final Four to take teams from different regions."

Pepperdine was also impressive on Friday night when it dumped Hawaii in four games. The Gauchos, meanwhile, were extended to the limit by Long Beach in a match full of both miscues and brilliant plays.

Certainly UCSB didn't win because of any statistical mastery. The Gauchos were outscored by Long Beach, 70-59; outhit, 124-121; out-percentage, .367 to .352; and even out-errored, 35-31.

But, as Preston said later, UCSB made the big plays. The first game set the tone for the evening. It was a 45 minute affair that saw UCSB grab a big lead and almost blow it. The Gauchos eventually pulled out a 15-13 win.

They then preceded to collapse. Their 15-2, 15-10 defeats made their reputation of folding in regionals seem warranted.

UCSB rewrote the script this time. It pulled out a 17-15 victory in game four to keep alive. Joel Jones served for the final two points.

"I was just trying to get the ball in," he said. "The pressure was on them at match point. I wanted to get it in and let them make the mistakes."

"The fourth game was the key," he added.

UCSB still had a struggle ahead, though. The Gauchos fell behind in the fifth set and had to rally for a 15-12 victory.

Besides his crucial serves, Jones had a teamhigh 23 kills, and a percentage of .600. Randy Ittner and Joerg Lorscheider both had 22 kills; and Mike Gorman added 20. Lorscheider also had 7 block solos.

Cal Long Beach wasn't without its standouts. Bob Ctvrtlick and Mike Brawley both had matchhigh 33 kills; and Greg Maxwell added 24.

Ittner thinks the Gauchos will be heard from again next year despite the graduation of Lorscheider, Jones, Gorman, Mike Morgan, Mark Roberts, and Jim McLaughlin.

"We'll be fired up," he said. "No one will expect anything, so there won't be as much pressure on us. We'll just go out, have fun, and win."

As for the '82-'83 season — well, it's a wrap now.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

champion UCLA if the teams meet in the finals.

"Their blocking was great and their passing was great," he said. "They are on a roll right now."

The All-CIVA teams were announced before the players left the court. Two choices — Pepperdine's Jeff Storke and Sam Breger — were all too familiar to UCSB. Second team pick Breger had a match high 19 kills against the Gauchos, while first team selection Storke added 12.

Frank Leduff was also a driving force for the Waves. He had 14 kills.

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ES 180
April 20

* Ray Ford will hand out questions: take home this is the midterm

Outline

- Periods of Occupation
- Geological review
 - Subduction
 - Horizontal Slippage
- Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- Pioneer Homesteads (in Backcountry)
 - Manzana Creek Settlers
 - Sisquoc Settlers

1. Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the SB backcountry:

- Indian-Chumash
- Spanish: influence rather than occupation
- Mexican = shortest occ. (1820s-1840s)
- American: forest mgmt est. priorities

2. Geological Rev. photos of white ledge area - the country was formed by contact between the NA and Pacific Plates (San Andreas fault = zone of contact)

- Subduction
- Horiz. Slippage

Associated Students

Notetaking Service

CLASS	Environmental Studies 180	LEC#	7
DATE/DAY	4/20/83 (Wednesday)	PAGE	1 OF 4
NOTETAKER	Rick W. Sturdevant	EXAM	5/4/83

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember the celebration of Earth Day this weekend. Friday evening there will be free films at the UCEN Pavilion Room, and Saturday evening there will be additional films at the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.

Next Monday, Ray Ford will hand out questions which you may take home and answer. If you want to turn in an answer to these questions on May 4, that will constitute your midterm examination, or you may come to class on May 4 and take an in-class exam.

LAST LECTURE

Lecture #6 consisted of a detailed slide presentation by William Hyder of the POLIS Lab on Chumash rock art. We observed sites behind Santa Barbara, below Hurricane Deck, and elsewhere. The spiritual significance of the art was discussed, along with its physical aspects and historical development.

OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE

THE GREAT GIVEAWAY: LAND GRANTS AND PIONEER HOMESTEADS

- A Comment on Periods of Occupation
- A Geological Review
 - Subduction
 - Horizontal Slippage
- An Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- Pioneer Homesteads in the Backcountry (by Jim Blakley)
 - Manzana Creek Settlers
 - Sisquoc Settlers

TODAY'S LECTURE

- A Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the Santa Barbara backcountry: (1) Indian-Chumash; (2) Spanish, which was more influence than outright occupation; (3) Mexican, which was the shortest in duration (1820s-late 1840s) but which was marked by establishment of large land grants; and, (4) American, which introduced forest management practices in an effort to utilize resources efficiently and establish priorities for use of resources.
- A Geological Review - Ray Ford was in the White Ledge area about two weeks ago and photographed some strikingly beautiful formations, which reminded him of the geologic nature of the region—a rugged, compressed country like the folds of an accordion. The country was formed by contact between the North American and Pacific plates—the San Andreas Fault being a zone of contact. Two basic motions have occurred over time along this contact zone: first, subduction occurred; then, horizontal slippage of the plates.
 - Subduction - When the great plates came together initially, the Pacific plate moved vertically downward under the North American continental plate as sketched in rough form below:

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The Gauchos tried every angle to beat Pepperdine, but came up on the short end.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Simmons Gains Honors at Nick Carter Invitational

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

Sophomore Ondray Simmons, by way of running the 200-meter dash in 21.91, was awarded the UCSB Athlete of the Meet at the second annual Nick Carter Invitational on Saturday afternoon.

Simmons' performance was chosen ahead of individual efforts by Dave Dunlap in the long jump where Dunlap leaped 23'5" and Chris Kilpatrick in the weight events. Kilpatrick's throws of 149'6" in the hammer to grab fourth and 159'3" in the discus to place him sixth.

The 110-meter hurdle race was as expected close, but was finished without

UCSB's star hurdler Elliott Jerome White who pulled up lame at the third hurdle. John Serrano ended up in fourth at 14.65 and Peter Allen's 14.87 clocking pulled him up to fifth overall. John Coste showed that he is coming back from early season injuries to place fifth in the 400-meter dash with a very quick 48.76. Tim Slotta's 1:54.2 led the UCSB 800-meter runners and Murray Demo ran 4:12.3 in the mile.

At the USC Invitational, the women's team competed with a small team of individuals. Melissa Martel won her 1500-meter race in 4:26.82. Gaucho weight-

women again showed their dominance with a 1-2 finish in the discus with Nadine Ramirez(139'5") and Amy Rost(129'3"). Joanne Davis' 145'9" won her fourth invitational meet in as many in the javelin.

The story of the afternoon was freshman Laura Stewart who was easily on her way to breaking the school record of 57.4 when she tripped in a hole on USC's track and fell. Hopefully Stewart and the rest of the Gaucho women will stay on their feet as they compete in next weekend's Southern California Invitational at UC Irvine.

Stretch Lead In SCBA

Gauchos Take Four From San Diego

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Will good things ever cease?

The Gauchos took another giant step toward a Southern California Baseball Association championship this weekend when they swept a four-game series from the University of San Diego to remain in first place in the SCBA with eight games remaining in the season.

Santa Barbara, which has now won nine straight and 18 of its last 19 games, upped its lead in the SCBA to two games in the loss column. The Gauchos are 16-4 in the SCBA and 35-18 overall. Following the Gauchos are Cal State Long Beach (13-6), U.C. Irvine (12-6) and Cal State Fullerton (11-6-1).

The two teams were forced to play a twinbill in San Diego yesterday when Friday's scheduled doubleheader was rained out. After the Gauchos had swept USD on Saturday at the Campus Diamond, 8-4 and 4-2, they completed the series sweep by taking both games down South, 12-9 and 4-1.

The Gauchos pounded four home runs in the series opener on Saturday as Dan Clark hit two home runs to pace the Gauchos. Clark added another home run, his tenth of the season, in the nightcap to extend his hitting streak to 15 games.

Trailing 3-0 in the first game of the series, Bob Ferraro put the Gauchos on the scoreboard as he belted a fifth-inning home run, his fourth of the season. Then it was Clark's turn to steal the show.

The junior shortstop hit his first home run of the day in the seventh inning, a two-run shot that tied the score at 3-3. After Paul Morehouse drove home Paul Brown to put the Gauchos ahead 4-3, right fielder Kent McBride hit UCSB's third home run of the game and the Gauchos' lead was a comfortable 6-3.

An inning later, Clark hit his second home run of the day, a towering drive well over the left-center field fence that gave UCSB an 8-3 lead.

Dan Yokubaitis pitched well enough to pick up his 12th win of the season.

Wash Away...

(Continued from pg.10)

Gaucho Playoff Notes-Pepperdine was rated number one in the final Volleyball News coach's poll. Now all it has to do is make its mythical top ranking an actual one by winning the Final Four...Mike Gorman and Joerg Lorscheider were named to the CIVA second team, while Randy Ittner recieved an honorable mention...Dunphy was unable to pick out a standout Pepperdine player. "Sometimes you can say that this guy played well," he said. "I thought all our guys played well."

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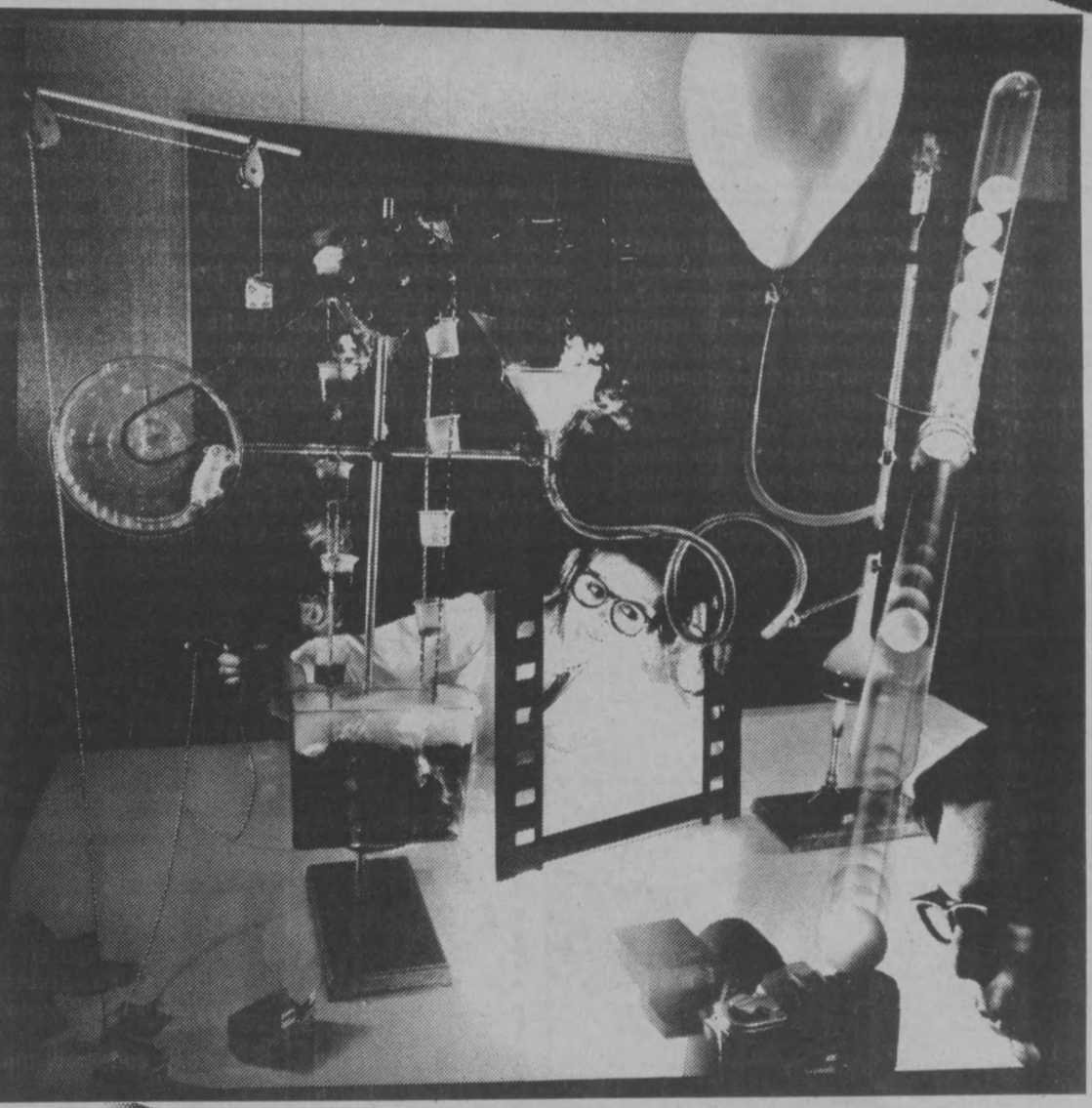
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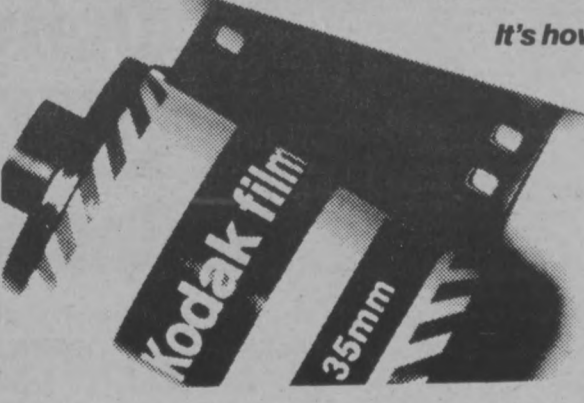



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UCSB's New Ambulance...

(Continued from front page) special equipment.

The paramedic program is able to provide a range of services at relatively low cost due to the employment of UCSB students as part-time emergency medical technicians. These students assist full-time paramedics

on rescue calls.

"I think it's a valuable method of staffing. It enables the program to be student oriented. The students recognize certain problems that face the student community that others, not familiar with it, would not," Lee said.

An EMT is trained in advanced emergency care but primarily assists the paramedic and drives the ambulance. Student EMTs must have completed a 100-hour course offered by Santa Barbara City College and must be full-time students.

The EMT is certified by the State of California to provide advanced medical care, but is forbidden by law to provide invasive medical treatment in which intravenous solutions and drugs are injected into the patient.

Also on display at the Neighborhood Watch Day, was UCSB's 17-foot rescue boat, which is used to aid the Coast Guard in providing medical aid to victims of boating accidents and rescue "boaters in distress." The boat was purchased in 1971 after a UCSB student drowned at Goleta Beach, Lee said.

The UCSB rescue boat is responsible for an area stretching from Hope Ranch in the south to Naples Reef near Ellwood, but Lee admitted that "we've had to go farther a

number of times." The Vandenberg Air Force exhibit included a display of automatic weapons and the "Peace Maker," a five-ton armored

car equipped with a machine gun turret.

Author Presents Views...

(Continued from pg. 3)

Ellison believes that is the fault of this country is the change of the "common man," who he explains metaphorically, "is no longer a Jimmy Stewart or Henry Fonda (stopping the lynch mob). The common man is the one that forms the lynch mob; the uncommon man is the one that stops the lynch mob."

He said, "Times have changed a lot. We are not the simple place we were 50 years ago, and it takes new thinking and a new way to relate to the world. There's a lot of bad stuff going on in this country."

Ellison gave some personal insights on how he felt about books. "Books are very important to me," he said. "In my house I have 42,000 of them. (What) I have not been able to learn from being out on the road, I have learned directly from books."

Ellison said "A contest (the Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collecting Contest) that rewards people for valuing and treasuring books is a wonderful thing." The contest is in its 20th year of existence.

"The book is the most perfect cassette ever

created. You can start it when you want, you can stop it when you want. It creates all the sounds, all the sight, all the color — everything," he said.

"You do it all yourself. All you need is a brain and a little imagination," Ellison added.

Ellison also described his feelings about writing. "(Writing) is a serious business; it's (hard) to do it well," he said. "But we are not talking about the kind of nonsense that winds up highly hyped by publishers," he explained.

"(Writing) takes a lot of very straight and clear thinking no matter how berserk whatever it is you are writing," Ellison said. He believes writing takes "internal integrity, internal logic — there's got to be craft behind it."

According to Ellison his own writing is "more influenced oddly enough by music and art than by writers. I will look at a painting by Vorsch and I'll see 26 stories there."

The Edwin Corle Memorial Lecture is given as an adjunct to the Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collecting Contest, Christian Brun, contest

chair and head of Special Collections at the UCSB Library, stated.

"The whole idea of the contest is to inspire reading," Brun explained. "Each year we (also) invite someone who has something to contribute about books, for the memorial lecture," he added.

The contest is sponsored by Mrs. Corle in memory of her husband, a novelist and book collector.

Take an extra minute & slow down on the bike paths.

SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES... MAY 12-29

Camp...

(Continued from pg. 6) rest of the year the facilities are used by the Santa Barbara County Schools.

The camp is staffed by 30 counselors. The counselors teach natural history and outdoor living, along with the traditional sports and crafts. The camp also employs a lifeguard and a registered nurse.

The positive experience of the camp is not limited to the campers, according to Letherberry. "It's a very

good atmosphere; it's like a family. This camp is important for the kids who would not have a chance," she said.

UCSB sophomore Julie Schoffner will be working at the camp this summer. "It is something I've always wanted to do and it is nice to give disadvantaged kids a break," she said.

This summer Wood expects the camp to be very popular. "So far we have 50 campers and that's great for this early. By June and I will be inundated," she said.

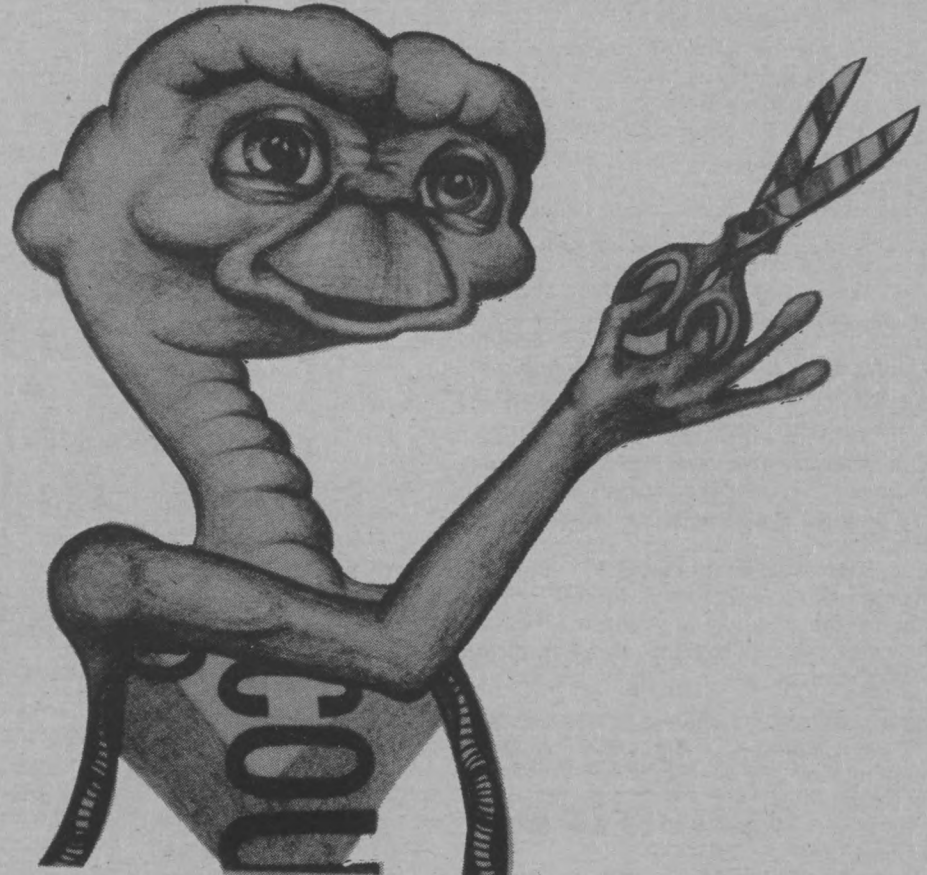
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