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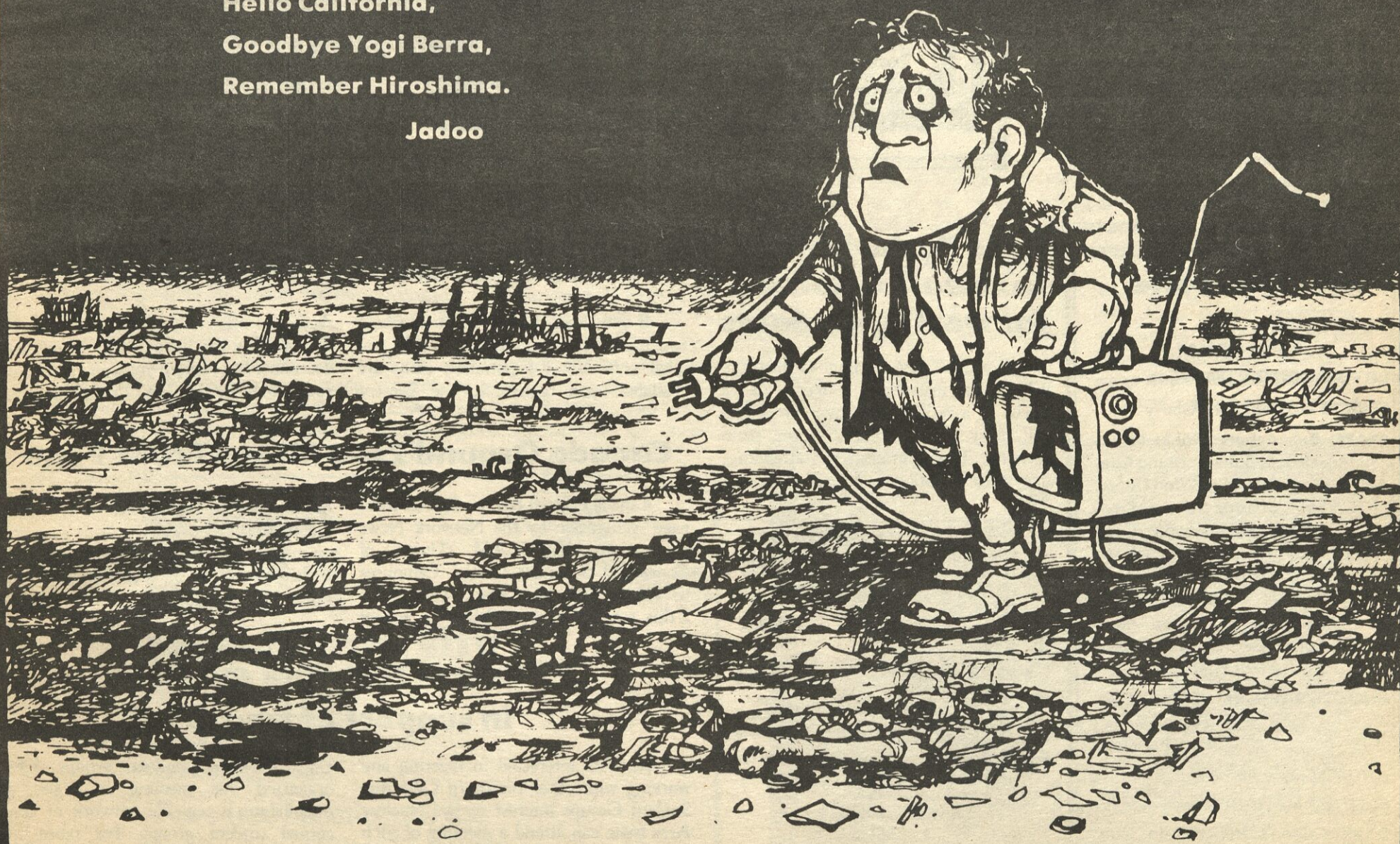
April 15, 1982

In most American Cities,
Last Wednesday
Was a summer's day
Much like any other.
Hot. California Beaches
Reported record sales
In ice cream,
While New York headlines
Announced the Mets
Just fired Yogi Berra.

But, it was not a day
Just like any other.
It was the day
On which 30 years before,
A bomb known as "little boy"
Fell on Hiroshima.

Last Wednesday,
In Most American Cities,
Was a day
Much like any other.
Hot.
Hello California,
Goodbye Yogi Berra,
Remember Hiroshima.
Jadoo

Support Ground Zero Week



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

ghoulish game

Ronald Reagan plays weekly war games. With his usual boyish charm, the president reported to the country several weeks ago that the U.S. practiced a nuclear exchange with the Russians and we didn't come out so badly. Alas the White House got bombed, reported the president, and the president unfortunately died, but all-in-all the situation wasn't so gloomy.

How many of you are getting sick and tired of these ghoulish games? How many of you are thinking that an insidious insanity is infesting our country causing us to passively sit back and allow our leaders to talk about GAMES that will actually mutilate and destroy every living molecule on earth in the most excruciatingly painful manner possible?

If you are not already aware you will find out next week about the toys we are playing with. The activities planned at Ground Zero will inform and educate you on all the aspects of nuclear war. Rational people will speak non-emotionally presenting you with just plain facts about what will happen to cities, farms, people, animals, and the planet if there is a nuclear exchange. You will see a life size model of a bomb 10 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb that can sit on your coffee table.

The intent of Ground Zero is non-political. No one will tell you so and so is bad. No one will harass you about your beliefs. You will just learn some facts about some toys.

However, my intent is 100 percent political. I want to harass, goad, prod, jostle you into convincing our politicians that we will not put up with these GAMES. I want to implore each one of you to become just political enough to let our politicians know in no uncertain

terms that we will not tolerate their representation if they do not put a stop to the nuclear arms buildup.

It's as simple as that. Let the politicians know that you forbid them to support nuclear games. Then we can all get on with our own games that are less hazardous to the health.

I just plain do not want to frizzle, fry, or fricassee because a bomb has hit San Francisco or some radiation has trickled down to Redwood City from Timbuctoo. DO YOU?

Diana Coe

... Editorials ...

night demons

president but the fact remains, the blip continues its path.

An astonished Russian Premiere protests his nation's involvement—he is not believed. The blip continues on its path.

Efforts at intercept and electronic countermeasures are failing, the target evades all attempts by the American Air Defense Command, almost as though it were one of ours, highly sophisticated and packed with the latest evasive devices.

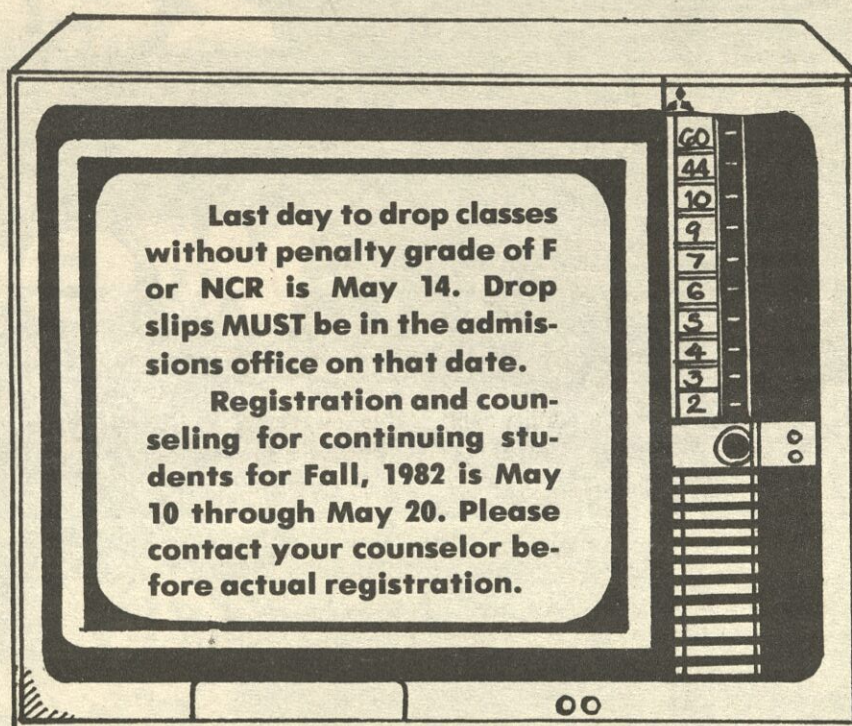
Sadly, the American President orders the process that he knows will mean the end of the world, but a process that he is committed to nonetheless. The retaliatory strike.

Listening posts within the Soviet Union pick up the activity within the American missile command. Is it a ruse? Is this some excuse? What fools we were to trust the Americans. The Civil Defense agencies are alerted and orders for a retaliatory strike are ordered.

In a bunker, in Tripoli, Libya, a blissfully happy Col. Khadafy grins broadly and rubs his hands together. He has shown the hated Americans, the supporters of Zionism, the suppressors of the Arab world. He has shown them, for with but a single missile, bought from one of their own traitors for a paltry billion dollars he has drawn them into a nuclear confrontation that will surely spell their doom. He has shown the arrogant Russians too, with their paltry hand outs of second rate fighter planes and obsolete weaponry—He has mastered them both...

Bob Asbury

TUNE IN



De la Rocha Dinner to raise scholarship for worthy students

Canada College's English Institute will honor instructor, Gilberto de la Rocha at a retirement dinner on Saturday, May 1, at 7 p.m., in the main cafeteria. Those interested in attending, may contact Gilberto Villarreal at ext. 207.

Make a difference—Cast your vote

If you want a voice in government you must be heard. To be heard, you must vote. Voter registration cards are available upon request in the Student

Activities office. By merely filling out a postcard you can have a voice in political decisions. But, before you can speak out, you first have to reach out and register.

Canada Ground Zero Makes Front Page

Canada College has been given front page recognition by the Network News publication UCS.UCAM (Union of Concerned Scientists United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War). They said, "this small northern California school

has planned an entire week of activities, including speeches on the arms race and on military conversion, a film series, and a daily-changing billboard display of cartoons and quotes on nuclear war."

Student Network meets in support of freeze

Students interested in meeting and working with other Northern California Student Groups interest in the Nuclear Arm Issue can attend a meeting of such groups Saturday, April 17, in Room 88 of Dwinelle Hall at U.C. Berkeley. Five

U.C. Berkeley student groups have organized this meeting in hopes of establishing a regional network of concerned student groups. For more information call Carl Wingo at 843-1314.

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New Style Activists Organize

Students Focus Energy on Freeze

Not since the 60's have students dropped out of school to become involved with a cause. Yet it's happening these days. And not by the long haired-anti-establishment-woe-to-the-parent kid of yesteryear. Despite surveys indicating that youth of the 80's are less involved with social issues than economic success, a Palo Alto based student group comprised of 20 young women is demonstrating to the contrary. Ranging in age from 18 to 22 this group, calling themselves "Students for social responsibility," have made an unconditional commitment for an entire year to go to campuses and classrooms to offer students alternatives to extinction.

Jana Zulch, 22, and Lucy Valentine, 18, two of the spearheads of the movement have dropped out of Foothill College for a semester to organize student awareness groups to take positive action towards ending global conflict. Their goal: to establish a network of "Students for Social Responsibility" on college campuses in the Bay Area.

Who are Zulch and Valentine? Well scrubbed, shiny faced preppies with nary a thought but hair curlers and future home mortgages? Hardly. Meeting in YES (Youth Evolving Solutions), a student training group founded by Creative Initiative in Palo Alto, the pair along with 14 other similarly dedicated students spent last year going to junior and high schools to teach classes relating to specific world problems. Today, the two blondes have mustered up a commitment coupled with an ability to articulate that would give a fair battle to even Alexander Haig.

"We are not an anti-movement," said Zulch. "We are aiming for positive action and good will. First we want to make students aware of the issues in-



Jana Zulch and Lucy Valentine have made a year's commitment to go to colleges to help organize "Students for Social Responsibility."

Diana Coe

involved with the nuclear buildup, then we want students to become involved. We as students are the future. We must take personal and social responsibility."

Both agreed that the ability and power to effect political change has already been demonstrated by the students of the 60's. Both are quick to point out they are not against the establishment or anybody else. "There must be an attitude shift. A realization of the need for change must come from within each individual," said Zulch. "There are global problems that can no longer be solved by military means."

They are fully aware of the potential annihilation of the human race by nuclear arms and equally aware of the "psychic numbing" felt by so many students towards the issue. "We feel if people are educated and become aware of what's going on they will be motivated to

respond. They can move through the initial anger and denial stage," said Valentine. "Dialoging is important, where people can get together and discuss the problems," she continued. The group is committed for the next year to help stimulate student involvement.

The new style activists offer some positive suggestions to counteract the feelings of helplessness and despair experienced by students towards the unthinkable situation.

1. Write your congressman, senator, or governor. Write President Reagan. Write anybody, but WRITE. It makes a difference!

2. Be sure you are registered to vote.

3. Invite an authority to your school, club, or organization to speak.

4. Read the Ground Zero book and all the information you can get, and tell your friends to do the same.

5. Have informal rap groups.

6. Have people over to dinner where you can exchange ideas.

7. Don't get discouraged by people who don't understand or support your viewpoint.

8. Organize a benefit concert.

9. Call Jana Zulch at 321-1637 or Lucy Valentine at 321-9244 for help and ideas!

10. Express your concern somehow!

Though feelings of futility, frustration, and helplessness may run high among the average student and citizen, it appears that a new wave of energy is taking form. The establishment of group movements such as "Students for Social Responsibility" is providing a long sought outlet for involvement, meaning, and social interaction. The nucleus has been formed. Let's hope this one grows like a giant mushroom cloud!

Diana Coe

EPA Incorporation Suffers Setback

The dreams of cityhood for East Palo Alto suffered another setback in Tuesday's municipal election when one of the four issues required for passage of the measure was defeated by a narrow 41 vote margin.

Three of the four issues, Cityhood for the county administered East Palo Alto district, restructuring of the existing water district, and restructuring of the existing Recreation and Parks facilities into a city format all passed by comfortable margins. Proposition C, the restructuring of the Sanitary District, however, was defeated.

Reached at Incorporation Committee Headquarters, East Palo Alto Mayor, Barbara Mouton was obviously disappointed.

"The ballot was confusing," she

explained. "On some of the machines the people had trouble voting. We knew from the start that having to pass all four issues was going to be difficult.

As to future plans for the campaign for Cityhood, Mouton was resolute.

"We'll do what ever it takes," she said. "We've tried to anticipate what to do if this sort of thing happens. Everyone's worked too hard to let it drop now."

According to Canada Program Service Coordinator, Joanna Jacobs, a long time resident of the district, East Palo Alto's dreams of autonomy go back 30 years to when the then, essentially all-white community, made its first bid for incorporation.

"In the late 50's and early 60's the

community became largely black," she explained. "Then through the late sixties there were a number of attempts at incorporation."

Jacobs envisioned a number of gradual and positive changes for East Palo Alto's residents with passage of the incorporation measure.

"We will have control over our police and services," she said. "The students at Canada now won't be affected, but future students will benefit from a better educational system—they'll come here better prepared."

"I've lived in East Palo Alto for most of my life," Jacobs explained. "I know what the community was and what it has become—and most importantly, what it could be. All we want is for the opportunity to grow."

Bob Asbury



Joanna Jacobs

These are dazed and depraved times for college students and space cadets, alike. Life is zipping by like a made-for-TV movie that doesn't stop for commercials. Sometimes it seems as if we are

just lowly dots in the divine Pac-Man game.

Some of us get munched. The truly visionary among us do not.

My good buddy Billy Philco is one such visionary; a veritable prophet who knows the latest trends like Sugar Ray

'77. He was mumbling something about how funky my super-bell-bottom Movin' On jeans looked. I asked him how he felt about the current world political situation.

"Too rad, mad. Politics is passe. Ya know?"

pattern. He had some wild-assed idea about selling long socks with no feet to pre-pubescent Farrah Fawcett clones. "Yeah," he grinned, "I'll call 'em 'leg warmers'!" I inquired if there was any substance to the rumor that El Salvador was having a few teensy problems keeping



Billy Philco receiving radiant enlightenment.

Cold Sweat & Hot Flashes in a Mutant World

knows the boxing ring. Billy Philco was into punk rock when the Dead Kennedys were still in short pants. Billy was a Born-Again Christian before Jerry Falwell got his first polyester blazer. He was a blue-blooded, Brooks Brother's button-down Preppie long before Sears began stocking those cute pink shirts with the alligator on the tit. In short, Billy Philco is a modern kinda guy.

Naturally, being gifted with such potent foresight is a terrible burden for Billy. Trendies and hosers pester him unrelentingly for the latest word on what's hot and what's not.

Billy and I seem to cross paths about once every year. Since I yearn to be in with the In Crowd and truly at ease with the Trans-Am Set, these annual meetings are a chance for me to scour his brain and bone up on tomorrow's news. I've had some pretty strange conversations with him.

I remember running into him back in

I wanted to ask him why he felt so apathetic, but he was in a hurry; off to invest in some crazy scheme. It was something to do with seed money for two fledgling companies, Atari and Apple, he said. I paid the bizarre incident no heed. Who would ever be seen in public in straight-leg jeans? Geez.

I had another weird encounter with Billy in '79. I asked him if he thought the Pentagon was really seriously intending to reinstate draft registration. He replied, "Nah, way too rad, man. It'll never happen. If you're smart, you'll buy a sushi-and-quiche-to-go restaurant franchise. Forget about all this bogus political stuff. It's bor-r-r-ing. Ya know?"

I dismissed his talk as the ravings of a lunatic and bade him farewell; but not before he had invited me to check out his hot tub. "No thanks Billy, I took a shower this morning." Who ever heard of sushi or quiche? Hot tubs??

'80 was also a strange year. I was handing out "Anderson For President" commemorative trash can liners in front of K-Mart when I saw him. He was bopping across the parking lot like Mr. Bojangles on coke. He had these weird little headphones on. I asked him if he thought a B-movie Bonzo actor could really be elected President. After taking those silly headphones off he said, "No way, dude. Way, waaaay too rad. It'll never come to pass. Forget about politics, Dave. Get a Walkman."

"A WHAT man?"

'81 followed pretty much the same

the local yokels in line.

"No waaaay, dude. Way, way waaaay too rad, man. Shine on that politics garbage and start betting heavy on the 'Niners.'"

I knew, at this point, that my dear friend Billy's mind had transcended the astral plane and gone on to a spacier incarnation. "Leg warmers"? Bet money on the Forty-Niners? Hey, man; I might be dumb, but I'm not stupid, eh?

Frankly, I was surprised to see Billy yesterday. I was sure that by now he would be filthy rich from all his wild ventures and probably sequestered away in some Rand Corporation think-tank.

Billy had changed. As he greeted me I noticed a metallic sense of urgency to his voice and a furtive cast in his gaze. Gone was the Walkman. Gone were the wild venture schemes. He was talking rapidly about something called "Ground Zero." "Psychic numbing ... fallout ... obliteration ... disarmament..." Not typical Billy talk. He shoved a petition in front of me. "Here, you gotta sign this. It's important. And here, you really gotta start sending letters to these legislators if we're going to do anything about this mess...."

I couldn't believe my ears. "Hey, is this the same Billy Philco who thought so little of politics? What's got into you? What's the 'in' thing this year?"

"Reality, man. Way too rad."

Billy Philco the visionary had seen the Great Pac-Man game of life; and the quarters were running low.

Way too rad.

by David Plotnikoff

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Deterrent or Destruction?

1. Do you feel any nuclear confrontation means the destruction of humanity as we know it?

BEAUMONT: Of course any confrontation would mean the destruction of humanity; if any one country sets off a nuclear bomb there would be an immediate chain reaction, as the country fired upon would reciprocate.

EARNHARDT: Well, they talk about limited nuclear war, and it's possible to have a limited nuclear war, and in that case it would affect humanity in the specific areas. However, I'm very worried that if anything such as a limited nuclear war gets started, it's just going to end up an all-out holocaust.

JACKSON: Humanity will not be wiped out totally. It's an unacceptable thought. Probably 90 percent will



Jane Beaumont, Secretary

"Of course any confrontation would mean the destruction of humanity."

become wiped out which will leave the surviving 10 percent with a big responsibility of living with all the destruction and radiation.

JEPPSON: Maybe. That depends on the extent of the holocaust. I think it's more likely that a small country will set one off in an area that would not end the world.

GIUNTOLI: Yes. There will be no containment once it starts; it will escalate and life as we know it will change.

MESSNER: Yes, nuclear war goes beyond politics. Many people don't realize the extent of destruction nuclear war will have. This is one single issue which unites people of all backgrounds.

MACINTYRE: That depends on what is meant by "nuclear confrontation." Would a confrontation be termed as a threat by the super powers to use nuclear weapons on each other, or would it mean the actual and total use or limited use? Threats of using these

weapons usually causes both sides to back down, but whether a nuclear confrontation means the destruction of humanity as we know it is very difficult to say. I do believe that this power should never have come into human hands.

RODRIGUEZ: Yes, I do feel it's highly likely, because in a nuclear war there are no winners.

RUDYS: Not necessarily, it could be limited but if it escalates we should be armed.

UPTON: Yes, I do feel that it would mean the destruction of humanity.

VIAL: There's always that potential. The very fact that we're dealing with human error could trigger a confrontation. It bogs me down to think about it. Obviously, someone has to....

YOUNG: Any nuclear war will result in the annihilation of the human race.

2. What would have to happen in your life to make you more aware of the dangers of nuclear war?

BEAUMONT: I don't think that there would be anything that could make us more aware of the dangers because we are constantly bombarded by all the media with stories about the danger. And any thinking person would have studied the situation very carefully.

EARNHARDT: I'm already aware of the dangers of nuclear war in terms of the millions of people that are expected to be killed. I have discussed it at length with my colleagues, and I have read a lot about it... There's a quote by many people that discusses the effects of nuclear war and that is that "the living will envy the dead."

JACKSON: An opportunity like Ground Zero. It will make me more aware of the facts in order to work with the conclusions. I would also like to become more in tune with the research of nuclear warfare as well as the effects of radiation.

JEPPSON: I'd have to have more frequent exposure to those pointing out the dangers.

GIUNTOLI: I am already aware of the dangers from radiation, nothing positive will come from this sort of activity.

MESSNER: I feel I am already aware. The problem is public awareness.

MACINTYRE: I am aware of the effects of this type of warfare, as I was alive during the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I still remember when the United States made the decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan during World War II, and although I have not seen the films made of the aftermath I believe that a media campaign is very important and that seeing the effects of atomic war is very effective in making people more aware of the dangers of nuclear war. Kids here

at college don't understand the devastation of a war of this type. To them Hitler is just history, Hiroshima is history, Korea is history, and soon, Vietnam will be just history to the



Eldon Earnhardt, Anthropology

"The most horrible thing that could happen to me personally is that my family would be destroyed."

youth of this nation. Kids need, more than anyone else, to be informed, to be aware.

RODRIGUEZ: I think I'm pretty aware of the issue because I need to be and want to be because it involves my life.

RUDYS: We are aware of what could happen.

UPTON: I feel so apprehensive about it that I don't think anything else would make me more aware.

VIAL: I saw the movie, 'On the Beach.' It was really an eye opener that clearly brought forth the potential of what could happen.

YOUNG: I would like to share my concern with other people and convince and alert them to the dangers of nuclear war, in an objective and rational manner.

3. Describe as graphically as possible the personal consequences to you of a nuclear exchange between Russia and America?

BEAUMONT: Everything would simply blow up because as I understand it there would be a frightful holocaust. I think that both countries would be wiped out.

EARNHARDT: The most horrible thing that could happen to me personally is that my family would be destroyed. The Bay Area would certainly be hammered in an all-out war, they would be vaporized or burned to the point where they would die a lingering, painful death.

JACKSON: California would be a prime target because of our technology, shipping, manufacturing, and

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GROUND ZERO
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A NATIONWIDE WEEK OF NON-PARTISAN,
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AMERICAN PEOPLE ON THE ISSUE OF NUCLEAR WAR.

CANADA COLLEGE PRESENTS

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- JOEL YUDKEN, MID-PENINSULA CONVERSION SOCIETY |
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- BARBARA PAUL, STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL |
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- NATALIE SHIRAS, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN FOR SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY |
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"An informed and unified public can tell the government what to do."

governmental activities. S.F. Bay and Silicon Valley will be two major targets of the Nuclear war, which means that the entire Bay Area will be destroyed. There may be other possibilities of some conflicting enemies in the future other than Russia. Investing Property in Canada has been considered for family and personal survival in case of a nuclear exchange.

JEPPSON: I think that given the industrial population complex of our area that I would be blown away by such a confrontation.

GIUNTOLI: San Francisco is a key target point, so there would be no quality of life as we know it now, and I would not want to survive.

MESSNER: Well, the most obvious personal consequence is that I wouldn't be around. My family, colleagues, life, and culture as we know it wouldn't exist.

MACINTYRE: The possibility of a nuclear exchange creates concern and fear. Of course, the San Francisco Bay Area would be wiped out in an exchange of this type. That, to me, would result in great personal loss as my family and I live in Marin County, but the greater tragedy is that it would mean complete destruction of the human race. We must preserve mankind.

RODRIQUEZ: I think the most personal consequence to me would be the loss of my loved ones. Also the inability to have any control over my own life or the lives of my loved ones bothers me very much.

UPTON: I would expect that the personal consequence to me would be that I would be dead if there is a nuclear exchange of any kind.

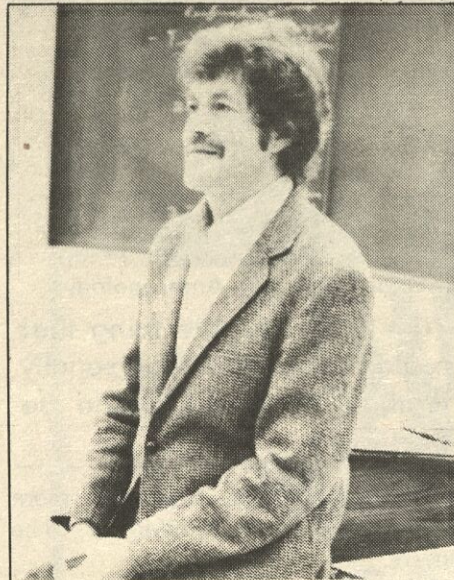
VIAL: The first thing that comes to mind would be the loss of my loved ones—My wife and children and the grief and agony of our not being together.

YOUNG: The result would be a tragic annihilation of all beings. 'Ground Zero' says it perfectly.

4. What would have to happen in your life to make you take political action to stop nuclear armament?

BEAUMONT: I would not personally take any action, because unfortunately I believe that all politicians will carry out whatever they plan to do without caring about people's desires.

EARNHARDT: I've already taken some political action by writing to different politicians, and I have received responses from them. I also lecture in my classes in a hopefully non-political way that nuclear war is the beginning of the end. It has nothing to do with



Joseph Jeppson, History Law

"I don't think the arms build-up is a real deterrent to war."

politics, it has to do with the survival of the species Homo sapien.

JACKSON: I want to become aware of any political and military viable alternatives in maintaining an adequate defense. There should be more inadequacies and injustices corrected within our form of government. All governments have different avenues of actions, but the right of expression and the right to meet **RESULTS** have greater rights in the U.S. over other governments.

JEPPSON: I'd have to feel that my efforts would have to bear fruit; those working on the Equal Rights Amendment haven't made much headway.

GIUNTOLI: I am already communicating with representatives over my concern of nuclear weapons and submarines.

MESSNER: I've taken that step. I'm associated with Ground Zero. There are many organizations stepping forward to make people more aware.

MACINTYRE: You must never downplay the effect of democracy, and we all must join the chorus of concern. One doesn't think much about or pay attention to the ongoing issue of nuclear armament because it is so overwhelming. People need to speak out, as nuclear weapons are not in anyone's best interest, and we need to start here at the college level. Actions such as letter writing campaigns are very effective as politicians are always aware of the voter's stance. When united, the people of this country can be an ex-

tremely powerful political force, especially when the survival of human civilization is at stake.

RODRIQUEZ: I do take political actions because I am concerned.

RUDYS: Don't think so... want as much deterrent as possible.

UPTON: I'm willing now to take political action to stop nuclear armament. I intend to be involved with Ground Zero.

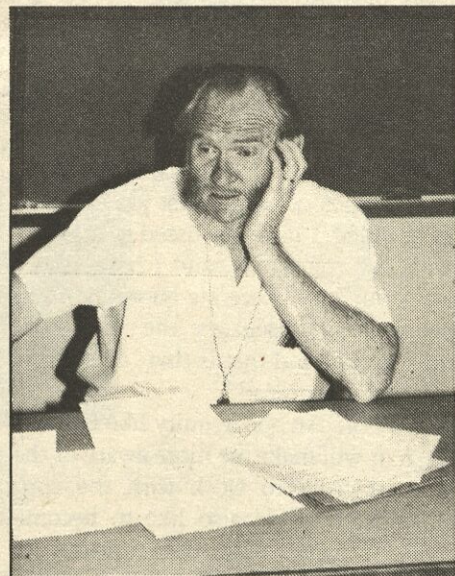
VIAL: I would have to be convinced that the Communist philosophy had taken a new turn. Right now, I don't see that happening. Communism is a threat. Seeing Berlin and Yugoslavia really pointed out the differences in life style and thought process to me.

YOUNG: Take more action and become more visible. Live up to expression.

5. What is the best means of bringing awareness of the dangers of nuclear war to Americans?

BEAUMONT: I think that everyone is doing everything they could to hammer home to the world the extreme danger of nuclear war. I don't know how more could be done than articles in all media, television, documentaries, posters, and all the gambits that have been tried so far.

EARNHARDT: The best means is exactly what is going to happen during



Mevin Giuntoli, Biology, Zoology

"There are so many weapons, no one can win."

Ground Zero week. People need to be educated as to what will happen if we have a nuclear conflict. I'm a product of the 50's and 60's. I've seen what happens when the public makes an outcry, like the end of the Vietnam war, the people were tired of it. A movement to educate people to the truth is what we need now.

JACKSON: Ground Zero. It's a public coverage of the facts by the media.

JEPPSON: I think we need more publicity, pictures of the effects of the bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In this country we live with as Philip Slater calls, "the toilet assumption; we forget about whatever we flush out of sight."

GIUNTOLI: People must take time from their busy schedules to gain awareness,



Gerald Messner, English

"Conventional warfare has been altered by the existence of nuclear weapons."

it is hard to be a responsible citizen, it's easier to sit back and yell about the politicians who won't listen anyway.

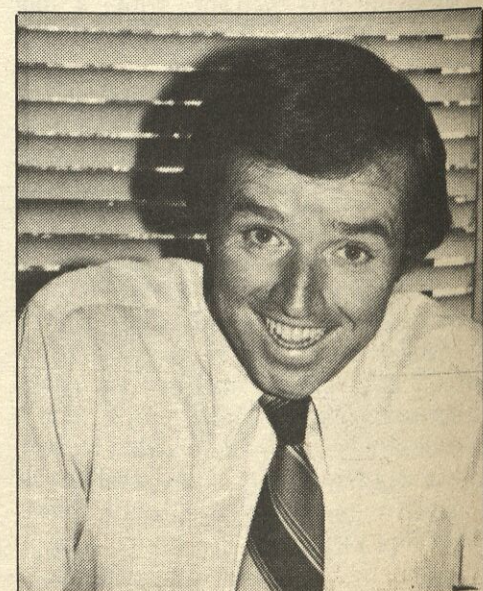
MESSNER: Knowledge. People have to understand that it would be a tragedy and loss for everyone. We don't want to propagandize, we want to teach.

MACINTYRE: There is a credibility gap concerning this issue due to an overload of conflicting information. Nuclear warfare seems so monstrously unbelievable that it desensitizes the general public. Credibility is the key, but how do you raise the consciousness level of the people? We must keep reminding people that not everyone in the world is rational, that there are terrorist groups, and some government leaders who would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons. We must always keep in mind human behavior and the consequence of nuclear war.

RODRIQUEZ: I feel that more movements like Ground Zero would work for public awareness.

RUDYS: Dissemination of all information, education of the public.

UPTON: It has been suggested that the best means of bringing awareness of the dangers would be to detonate a nuclear bomb in some remote part of the world with representatives of all the major powers present to observe the holocaust



Donald Macintyre, President

"The possibility of a nuclear exchange creates concern and fear."

that results. This seems radical but perhaps people need to experience this horror before they fully understand the consequences. We're stubborn and we don't want to believe that our world could disappear.

VIAL: More education as to the potentials through mass media—TV, movies, things like that...

YOUNG: Money is needed to make information available to everyone. This should be financed through grants and donations, then we could have well informed speakers and videos etc.

6. Do you feel the public can do something to reverse the present trend of nuclear armament? If so, what? If not, why not?

BEAUMONT: I don't think they can do much for the same reason as previously stated.

EARNHARDT: We should force our leaders to negotiate a disarmament of these nuclear weapons. We ought to have some sort of world political system or group that will regulate nuclear activity. We need to write letters and let them know how we feel.

JACKSON: An informed and unified public can tell the government what to do, in terms of telling elected officials and representatives what we want done. We have a military that is commanded by a civilian commander in chief, the military serves the civilians, which allows us, the Americans, more of a benefit.

JEPPSON: I'm happy to see Senators Kennedy and Hatfield campaigning against nuclear armament. It is difficult to deal with people like Reagan, Haig, and Weinberger who are so jingoistic. (rattling your saber for war)

GIUNTOLI: Demonstrations and violence do not work. Letters and votes will help. Consumers should write to corporations that back nuclear arms, and say that unless their viewpoint changes they will not use their products.

MESSNER: Yes. Letters to government officials will make them aware that people won't tolerate nuclear buildup. If

people don't let those who make policy aware, nothing will happen. The people in government will have to accommodate society's wishes in order to survive.

MACINTYRE: I believe that a way to reverse this trend is to unite and create a worldwide phenomenon. The arms race is not new, and public outcry has not been too successful in the past. But one total destruction is one total destruction and one is all that is necessary. I believe that a groundswell of world opinion against the arms buildup will force the issue.

RODRIGUEZ: I'm really not sure right now.

RUDYS: Up to a point, military services have a better handle on it... the public can be swayed by environmentalists.

UPTON: Yes I do, they have to be informed and then speak out to the world powers by means of demonstrations, writing to their representatives communicating with the President or by doing whatever it takes



Gladys Rudys Cafeteria Staff

"We are aware of what could happen."

to make their voices heard.

VIAL: Public pressure can play a very big role, if it's exerted on both sides of the fence. The trouble is, we can pressure our government—they can't.

YOUNG: Write letters and speak of the dangers not only to this generation, but, future generations.

7. Do you think the arms buildup is a real deterrent to war? Why? Why not?

BEAUMONT: I think that there should be an arms buildup, not necessarily nuclear, although that probably is the only way to go. I think that you would have to have lived through World War II as I did and to have seen how America responded when the chips were down, having lived through that and seen many friends and relatives killed in that war. It has been heart-breaking to watch America deteriorate to almost a third class power while our enemies have emerged at the top of the economy financially and before long will be taking over the world. It seems to me, that the only way that America can regain its place in the world is to have enough of an arms buildup so that

the other powers in the world will know that we can move if we have to.

EARNHARDT: I think the fact that we could annihilate the Russians or anyone else in the world is a deterrent in some cases. For instance, Russia is not going to invade us as they did Afganistan, and Cuba is certainly not going to move into Florida. We do have the power and we



Bonnie Upton, Secretary

"I am willing to take political action to stop nuclear armament."

carry a big stick, so it is a deterrent in that sense. But we have the potential between ourselves and Russia in our nuclear stockpiles to wipe out the whole world. So it isn't just a matter of deterrent. How big of a weapon do you need to keep someone from punching you? It's like I've got a 12 inch cannon pointing at you to keep you from hitting me when all I need is something considerably less. This nuclear war, if it should happen, would be the greatest single catastrophe in the history of the world.

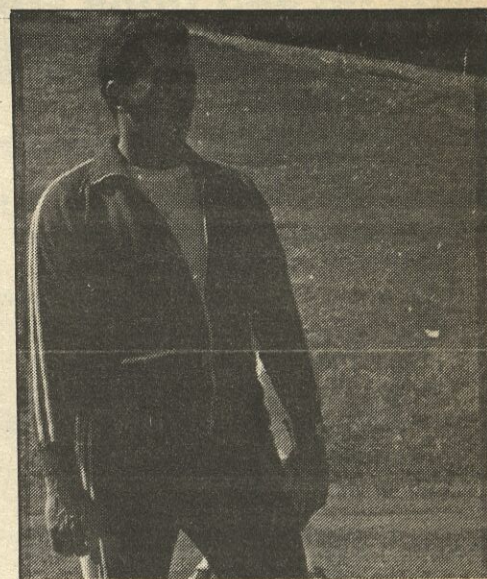
JACKSON: No, they are the means of war, the real deterrent to war is international understanding and people to people relationships. The real solution to war will never be the tools or the lack of tools of war. The only solution is peaceful relationships, personal, political, and economical.

JEPPSON: I don't think that arms buildup is a real deterrent to war especially in the hands of young leaders; if Brezhnev is replaced by a younger man we may be in trouble. But we're probably in more trouble with our alliance which includes countries like France who is anxious to sell nuclear arms to anyone with money.

GIUNTOLI: There are so many weapons, no one can win. The one who sustains the least destruction will have no quality of life as we know it. Radiation's price will be paid by our children. I'm not against unilateral disarmament.

MESSNER: Conventional warfare has been altered by the existence of nuclear weapons. It used to be soldier-to-soldier combat. I believe we could blow up Russia many times over with the weapons we have.

MACINTYRE: I believe that both the United States and the Soviet Union may have trapped themselves in that idea. It has become a stalemate situation. The notion that a balance of power prevents



Sil Vial, P.E.

"It bogs me down to think about it."

war was created in the 19th century, but now it has evolved into a balance of terror. How do you get either side to back off? Both sides need the assurance that nuclear arms will not be used, and then there is always the question of smaller countries such as Palestine, Israel and Egypt. Will they use nuclear weapons to resolve their conflicts?

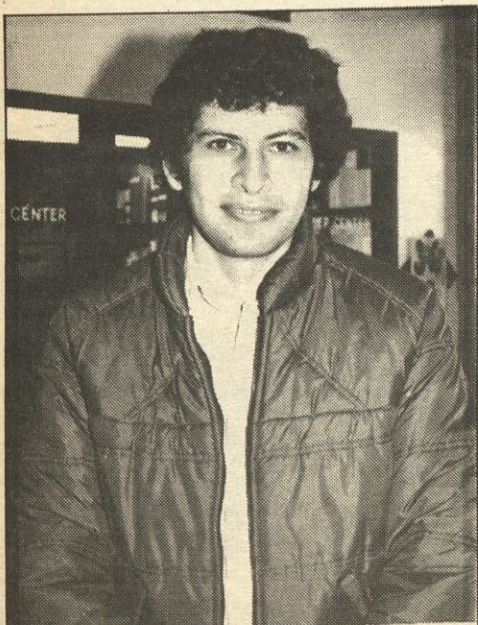
RODRIGUEZ: No I really don't think so, we have enough weapons on earth to blow it up a hundred times over, we absolutely don't need any more weapons. The whole arms buildup is a backfire in itself because of the enormous cost of the weapons and what that cost is doing to our economy.

RUDYS: Probably is. Such organizations as the adversary knows the capabilities of the US and they won't if we are strong, absolutely!

UPTON: No I don't think that arms buildup is a deterrent to war, it's exactly like playing Russian roulette with the most gigantic gun ever invented.

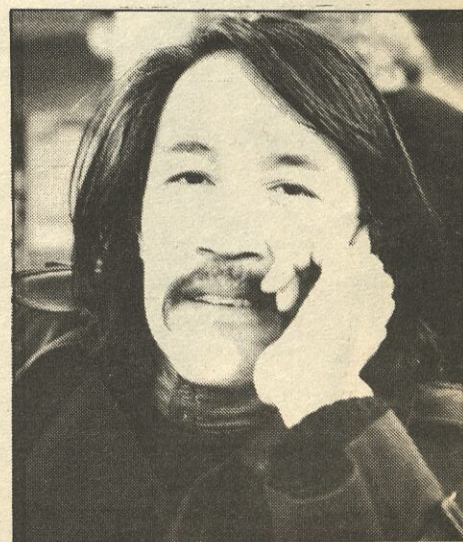
VIAL: We have to keep pace. I think a show of force is proven to be worthwhile. If they didn't respect us, they never would have honored the Cuban Blockade.

YOUNG: Scare tactics and nuclear buildup will not deter war. What can prevent it is education through growth and tolerance, so people will accept humanity as a whole. Until we have equal distribution of wealth, there will always be dissatisfaction in society.



Ernie Rodriguez, Psychology

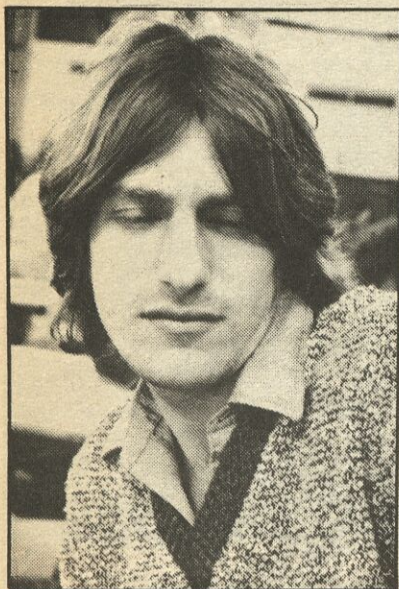
"In a nuclear war there are no winners."



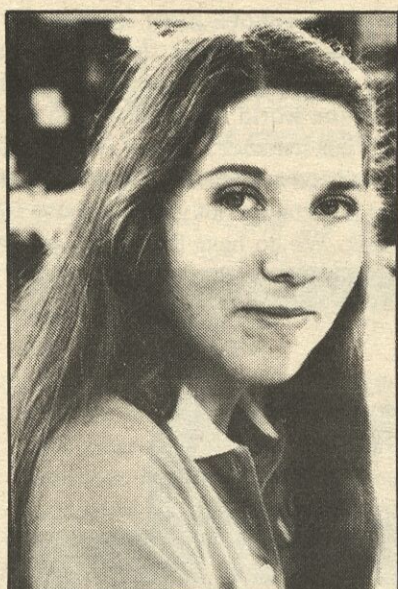
Frank Young, Philosophy

"Take more action and become more visible."

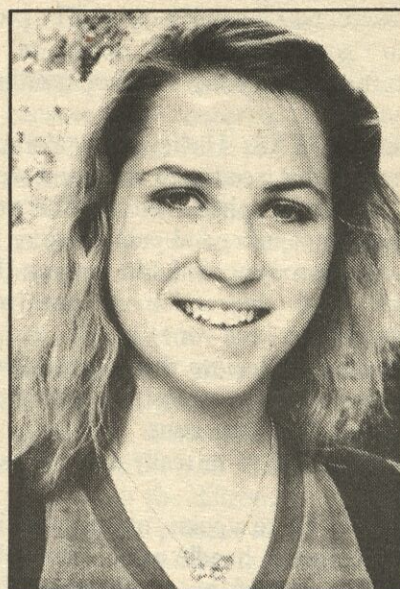
Why do you think students do not want to talk about the possibility of Nuclear War?



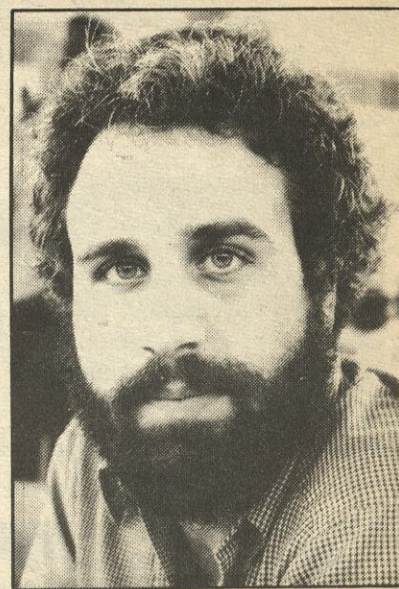
"It's a large issue throughout the world, and it scares the hell out of them. They are frightened to confront the realization that it can happen to them."
—Robert Cline



"It seems far removed from them, but, they're afraid."
—Laura Hamilton



"They will have to face the realism that it can happen to them."
—Barbara Lewis



"It's unconventional, if they don't want to talk about it it's unresolved. They don't want to face reality."
—Robert Hasbun.



"No one likes to contemplate any disaster to civilization, it's just a typical human feeling."
—Roslyn Levina

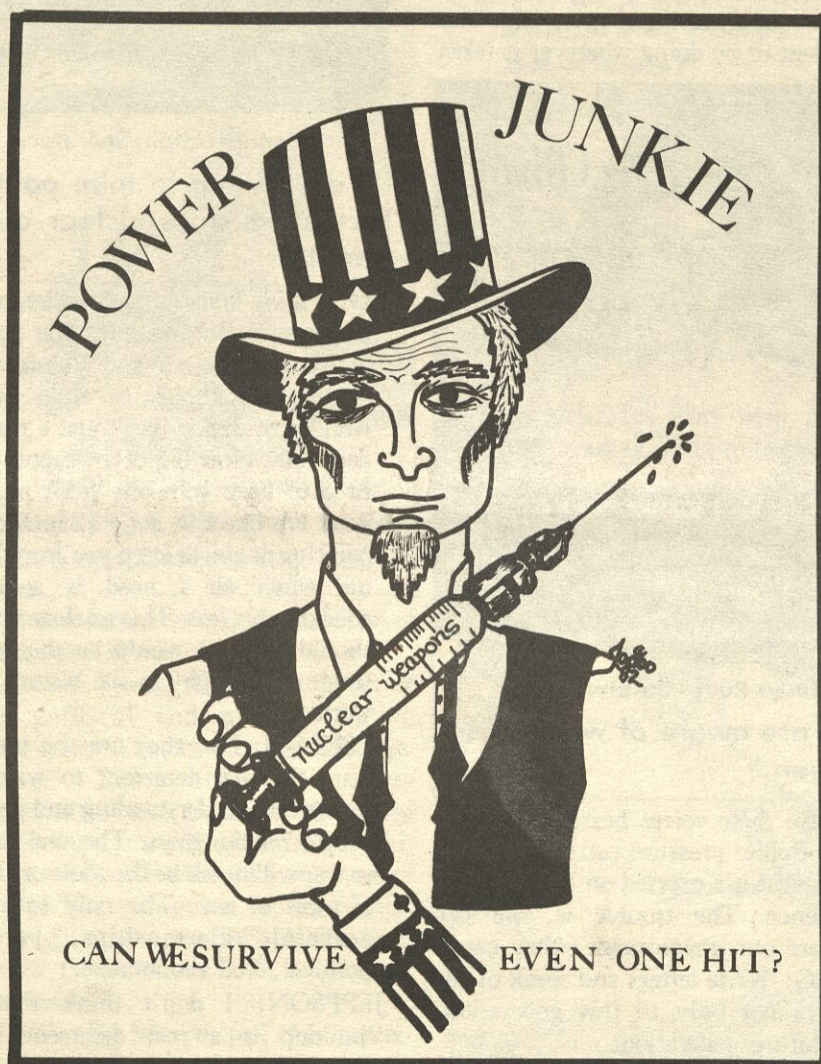


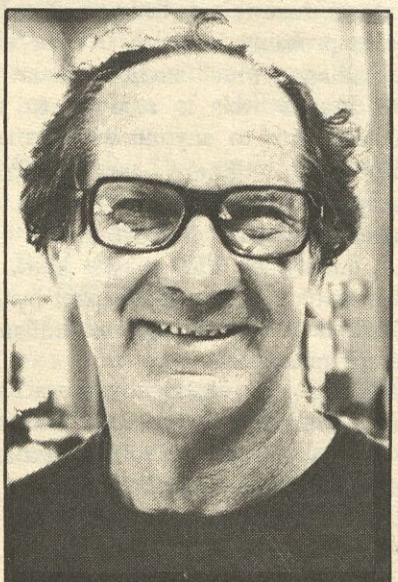
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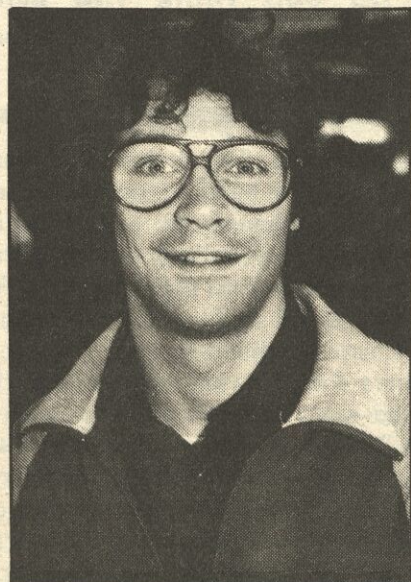
"Because there is a direct possibility that they will be involved in either the offensive or defensive side of a nuclear war."
—Susie Bunyan



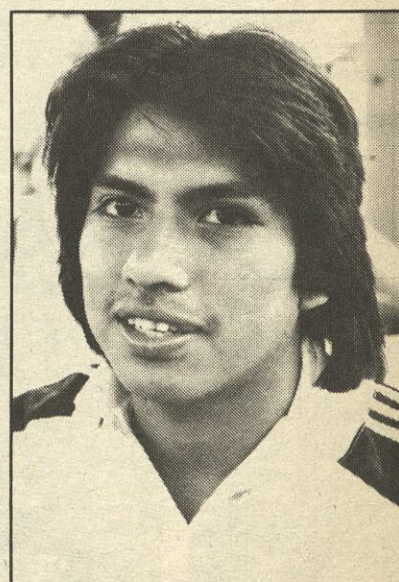
"It's so horrible they don't want to know about it."
—Karla Spencer-Albert



"They fear it."
—George Conway



"It's so devastating, they don't want to know."
—Richard Bullert



"It's a depressing subject which creates a depressing mood."
—Frank Collas



**Student Senators
Greg Ferrando
and Joni Harper
share their views
on campus poli-
tics.**

Introducing your senators...

As the chairperson of the Steering and Community Affairs Committees Greg Ferrando hopes to generate more revenue for the Associated Students fund and to create an active social atmosphere on campus. "I would also like to increase the clout and power of the student senate," Ferrando added.

A Business Administration major and a continuing student, Ferrando plans to run in May for the senate next year. He is also considering running for the Student Trustee position on the District Board of Trustees.

As a student senator Ferrando feels he has learned the basic aspects of politics and "how to deal objectively with people who are asking favors of you."

Joni Harper, a re-entry student, is the secretary of the student senate and the chairperson of the Senate Student Faculty Relations Committee. "Serving on the senate," Harper revealed, "is a great learning experience, regardless of one's educational goals." Having received her AA from Canada, she is looking toward a BA in sociology with the ultimate goal of a law degree. She will be transferring to San Francisco State in the fall.

"I would like to make students more aware of what student government can do for them," Harper stated. "And to generate other student's involvement."

Harper believes she has improved her knowledge and skills through her involvement in campus political bodies. "I have really enjoyed getting to know my fellow students."

Karen Johnson

Come See 'Orpheus'



"Orpheus Descending, directed by Canada Drama instructor Bob Curtis will be performed the last two days of April and May 1, 6, 7 and 8. The play's cast members above are Lou Shaw, left, and Tony Finetti, right. Tickets may be reserved by calling 364-1212, ext. 271.

DON'T MISS

WORKSHOP

April 17 (Saturday)
HOME COMPUTER WORKSHOP
with Texas Instruments representatives. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 3, room 148, Canada College, Redwood City. FREE! No preregistration. Call 364-1212, ext. 304 for more information.

LECTURE

April 19
TWELVE RULES FOR A REASONABLY HAPPY RELATIONSHIP, by Margaret Goldman. 12-1:30 p.m., Bldg. 2, room 10, Canada College, Redwood City. FREE. 364-1212, ext. 460.

LECTURE

April 19
ANTARTICA—THE WORLD'S SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH STATION. Herman Pepper, M.D., International traveler, will show slides and discuss the importance of Antarctica to medicine and science—The International Aspects of Wellness. Noon-1 p.m., Building 17, Room 103. Guests Welcome. RNs and LYNs - CE Hours.

LECTURE

April 21
DR. ARTHUR HASTINGS, Dean of the Faculty of the Transpersonal Psychology Institute. He is a former Professor at Stanford University, Editor of the report of Psychic Research done at SRI; Consultant Director of Communication, Inc.; Staff of the Institute of Noetics Science, and Editor of the recent book, *Health for the Whole Person*, The Complete Guide to Holistic Medicine. 1-2 p.m., Building 2, Room 10.

LECTURE

April 26
"BODYTALK" - BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF PHYSICAL CONDITIONING ON HEALTH AND SELF ESTEEM. Anthony Russo, M.D., Internist, a long distance runner, will explore the effects of Western and Eastern cultures on the changing approach to health and well being.

LECTURE

April 26
WELLNESS AND FITNESS—"BODY TALK," by Dr. Anthony Russo. 12 noon, Bldg. 17, room 103, Canada College, Redwood City. FREE! 364-1212, ext. 309.

WOMEN-FOREWARNED- IS-FOREARMED BREAST EXAM FREE

Take a few minutes to learn how to do a breast check. Tuesday, April 20, Sandy Fleming, R.N., will show you a

simple three-step procedure to save your life by finding breast cancer early when it is most curable.

Drop in between 12:30 and 3 p.m. in Building 17, room 107, sponsored by the San Mateo Cancer Society.

Ground Zero Volunteers Needed

Calling all students! Get involved! Student volunteers are needed for Ground Zero Week activities. If you are interested contact Ken Rinaldi or Roger Gilbertson between 9 and 10 a.m. in Building 13, Room 114, or leave a message with David Eakin, ext. 328.

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Cheap Eats and Happy Hours

If going out to dinner has gone out of style, here's some good news: The Old Market Spaghetti Works at Broadway and Woodside road in Redwood City serves an excellent dinner at a reasonable price. For just \$10, two people can enjoy a meal of delicious pasta, salad, garlic bread, and wine. The menu has a choice of ten different sauces and second helpings are available for those still not satisfied.

An early dinner is a good idea since Happy Hour is in effect from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Drinks are only 99 cents. Specialty drinks of your choice are available anytime for \$1.95. Dinner is served daily, and lunch is served Monday through Friday starting at 11:30 a.m.

Claire Sweeps in City Council Ballot

In an evening that started with cautious optimism and ended with jubilant celebration, Canada's business department chairman and newly elected Redwood City Councilman, Dick Claire toasted his resounding victory in the Tuesday, April 13 Redwood City Municipal Election.

Leading his nearest opponent by a whopping 30 percent margin, Claire's victory clearly fell into the category of a landslide.

"All I can say is that I had one hell of a campaign committee," he exclaimed. "Jack Greenalch and Lew Miller kept me doing the right things at the right time—they were really great."

When asked if any other strategy helped him achieve his victory, Claire cited his walking tour of the city's precincts. "I think that walking the streets and ringing doorbells was a real key," he commented. "Shaking hands and getting to know the people and letting them get to know me really made a big difference."

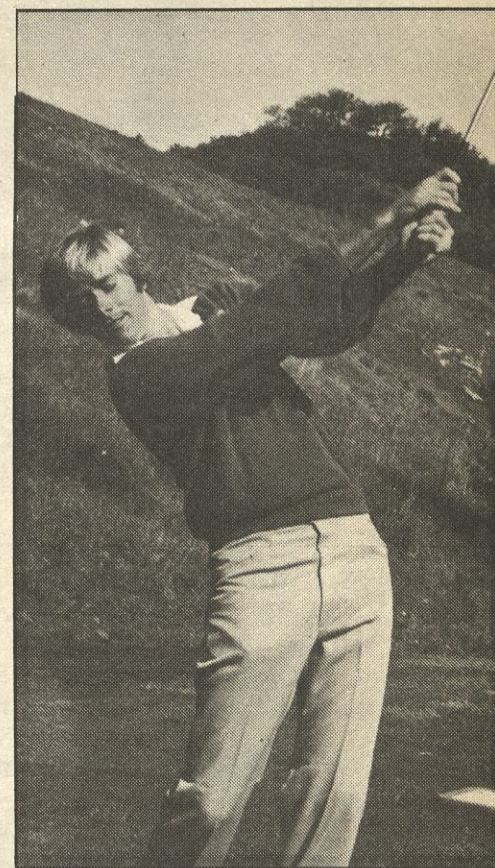
Claire, who campaigned on a platform of financial survival in belt

tightening times, the need for more moderate cost housing to the city, consolidation of city services and the revitalization of Redwood City's depressed downtown business district is already looking forward to the tasks ahead.

"I can't wait to get started," he said.

Soggy Linksters Avenge Defeat

Seriously considering trading in his golf cart on an ARK Coach Jerry Drever nonetheless, has a lot to crow about. Despite the prevailing soggy course conditions, Canada team leader, Chris Stein leads the conference with an amazing 73.8 per round average.



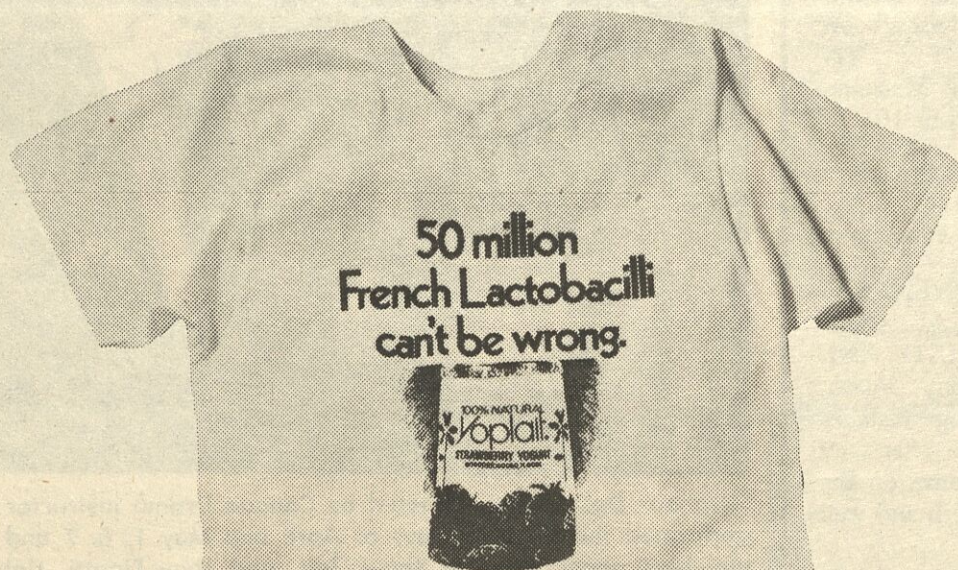
Stein's 73.8 leads conference.

Handing the San Jose City College "linksters" their only defeat of the season, the Colts shot an amazing team average of 76.1, with five of six of Canada's entrants carding scores in the 70's.

In a recent match against College of San Mateo, played at the Menlo Country Club, Joby Ross turned in a hot two over par 72. What made his final score that much more impressive was the fact that after the front nine, Ross was three over par and had to pick up four strokes.

"The key to our success so far has been the steady play of Pat Evans and Joby Ross," Drever commented. "We know we can expect a strong outing out from Stein. It's been the steady play of the bottom two men in the line-up that's made us competitive."

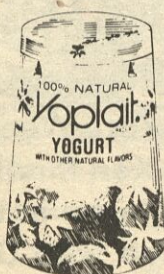
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