



Spikers Succumb to Hawaii

Beyond Abstinence

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 20 Pages



YURI MAKINO/NEXUS

Under Pressure — Nurse Kathy Mann takes blood from donor Rick Kerritan during a health fair in Santa Rosa Hall.

Activism Committee Folds; Old Policies Remain Intact

By Gene Sollows
Staff Writer

Administrative and student members of the Campus Activism Planning Committee disbanded the group Tuesday afternoon, deciding that current policies adequately deal with student protests.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't care if this committee ever meets again," said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who chaired the group.

"I talked to (Vice Chancellor) Ed Birch and (Chancellor Robert) Huttenback and the general consensus seems to be to not have a general campus policy," Lawson said.

She said the committee was "set up to review our response to activism last spring and to

identify any issues or concerns that still needed discussion and resolution."

Out of these discussions grew attempts to recommend a new policy for overnight sleeping and camping to the chancellor, who could either accept it or adopt a more rigid county ordinance. The committee decided the county ordinance, enforced on a case-by-case basis, would suffice.

"The experience has been fruitful, but time-consuming. When you don't have a problem, why keep trying to fix it? Why belabor the issue?" Lawson said. "It just seemed like the logical thing to do. The issues were resolved, there's nothing more to talk about."

Among the proposals considered was the creation of a policy stipulation in which student protesters could not sleep on campus grounds

(See ACTIVISM, p.12)

Expansion Limits 'Togetherness,' Effectiveness of Rochdale Co-op

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a continuing investigation into problems which threaten the stability of the Rochdale housing cooperative in Isla Vista.)

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

Partly due to rapid and unchecked growth in size and membership, Rochdale employees face the incredible challenge of stimulating more than 400 members' interest in the organization's activities.

The co-op started 10 years ago with only two small buildings and about 30 members. In 1983, Rochdale entered into a five-year leasing agreement with Hal Rosen to manage his five

large buildings, including the La Loma, Broadview and Cedarwood complexes. The addition of Rosen's buildings tripled co-op membership.

John Buttny, who served as executive director from 1983-1984 and negotiated the lease with Rosen, said Rochdale administrators wanted to gain control of as much housing as possible to keep rents low.

"The co-op was set up to provide housing for students in I.V. ... it (the master lease with Rosen) broke new ground," Buttny said. "Most people just want a place to live and that's what the co-op was set up for."

"When first put together, the idea of people working together to cut costs was practical.... The average student was scraping the bottom of the barrel to make it through the school (See CO-OP, p.12)

Foreign Student Contrasts U.S., Italian Cultures



(Editor's Note: The following is the final article in a three part series focusing on the experiences and insights of foreign students at UCSB. Today's article presents the impressions of an Italian student.)

By Cathy Townsend
Reporter

Riccardo Fiorentini, a UCSB graduate student from Italy, believes his country and the United States share similarities, but that Italy is richer in cultural heritage.

Italians take pride in their classical artistic heritage, "but also like modern art," said Fiorentini, who studies economics here through the Education Abroad Program. The people of Italy recognize Roman influence in many aspects of their life, including their language, but do not stress that as important, he added.

Northern Italy, where Fiorentini is from, differs from Southern Italy, he said. Northern Italy has been influenced by French and German cultures, as well as by the Austrians, who once ruled his town.

Despite typical Italian views that Americans are superficial, only care about money and are naive, Fiorentini said he had no problem integrating into American society. These stereotypes originate from movies and films brought to Italy, he added.

Fiorentini first thought Americans saw "things as all black or white, while people tend to see the gray on things in Italy."

"My first impression of Americans was that they were more superficial, but I got to know some, and realized my first impression was not true," Fiorentini said.

But Americans also stereotype Italians, he said. "People in

California think it's all sunny in Italy, but the winters are cold and foggy."

Fiorentini said the Italian social scene is different from the United States', with a lower drinking age, among other things. He compared the Halloween scene on Del Playa to that of carnivals in Italy. "To celebrate the 40 days before Easter, people go to Venice and all the town and streets become so crowded that one can hardly move."

"Commercials about Italians, such as food commercials, are very funny and completely inaccurate," Fiorentini added, although he said food is important there. "Here you can eat a sandwich or have fast food."

In Italy, everyone stops everything to sit down and eat together. "Here there is food from all parts of the world. I like Chinese food, but I don't like McDonalds."

In addition, while Italy is viewed as typically Catholic, "only 30 percent of Italians are Catholic. They are more skeptical about religion, Americans are more enthusiastic."

Towns and cities differ greatly in the two countries. His home town, Verona, is an ancient town, the setting of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. "There are Roman buildings left. The (Italian) towns are completely different. To go downtown you can walk, while here you need a car to go downtown. American towns are made for cars."

Fiorentini sees the many contrasts between the education systems of Italy and America. "Everything is faster (here)," he said. "There are oral exams in Italy and no midterms."

Upon his arrival, Fiorentini did not make American friends immediately. He met his first friends, other foreign students, at an Education Abroad presentation, he said.

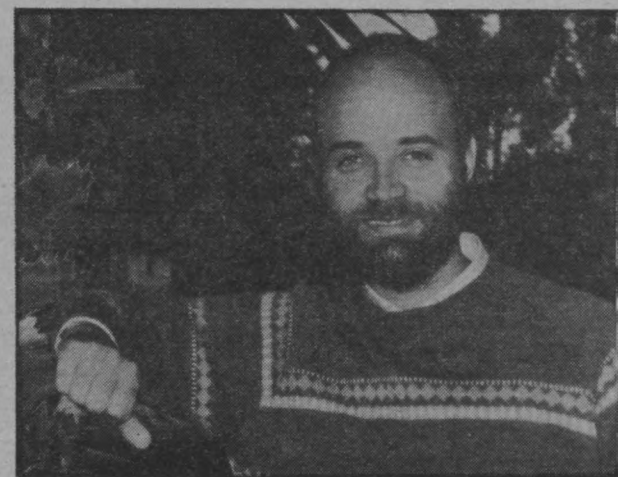
He attended the University of Padova, between Verona and Venice, which enrolls about 65,000 students each year. He arrived here six months ago, and will work toward a Ph.D. in economics until July. He wants to continue studying economics to become a professor in Italy.

The Italian education system stresses history, language and grammar, Fiorentini said. "The U.S. is a more technical culture, while ours is a more humanistic culture," he said. "We need better technology in Italy while it is the opposite for America."

Taking English in Italy for many years, Fiorentini only studied grammar. "I started speaking the language when I came here."

The structure of Italian schools are similar to that of American schools he said. Education is divided into two schools; the first school is for students from 11 to 13 years old, and the second is for 14 to 18 year olds, he said.

(See ITALIAN, p.3)



THIA KONIG/NEXUS

Riccardo Fiorentini says Halloween on Del Playa is a lot like Italian carnivals.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Filipino President Will Not Seek Ferdinand Marcos' Extradition



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice-president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos political prisoners to be freed Thursday, which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

"Let's forget the past," she said.

Loud applause greeted her announcement that, although the Riverside presidential palace will remain the seat of government, she will not live there because "it is not fitting for the leader of an impoverished nation to live in extravagance."

Soldiers Continue Trying to Stop Riots and Looting in Cairo, Egypt

CAIRO, EGYPT — Soldiers in the capital and three cities Wednesday battled security forces and civilians who set fire to hotels and nightclubs, looted shops and stormed a prison to free Islamic extremists.

Unofficial sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that incomplete reports indicated there had been "scores of deaths" and hundreds of injured.

Soldiers patrolled in armored cars to enforce a curfew that took effect at 4 p.m. Education Minister Mansour Hussein said all schools would be closed Thursday and universities would remain closed indefinitely.

Hundreds of foreign tourists staying at hotels near the Great Pyramids took refuge in other hotels or nearby private homes.

No Americans were reported injured, but a French Embassy official said three French tourists were hospitalized with minor injuries.

An Interior Ministry statement issued while the clashes were continuing said at least 10 rioters were arrested.

The rioting began when conscripts from a Central Security Force camp near the pyramids protested "false rumors" that their term of service was to extend from three years to four, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Weather

Late night and morning coastal fog and low clouds with fair skies inland. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s and 70s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 27	11:05 a.m. 4.7	5:05 a.m. 0.7
	11:37 p.m. 5.2	5:15 p.m. 0.4
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 27	6:32 a.m.	5:55 p.m.

Nation

NASA Official Claims He Would Have Halted Challenger's Liftoff



WASHINGTON — A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineers complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects a failure of the seal on the right booster rocket made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

Reagan Administration Does Not Plan to Freeze Marcos' Assets

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Wednesday it does not plan to seize or freeze Ferdinand Marcos' vast holdings in the United States, and was silent on whether it would resist legal efforts by Corazon Aquino's government to claim his assets.

The deposed president flew to Hawaii, and there were indications his odyssey from the Philippines might end there.

Discussions already have been conducted with Marcos and members of his entourage "as to what his wishes are and the possibility of him staying in Hawaii," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. No decision has been made, he said.

He praised Aquino's efforts to restore stability to her country after days of crisis, saying, "So far she's done a very good job."

Speakes said President Reagan probably would send a message to Aquino on Wednesday and would speak with her soon. He also said it was possible the president would send a message to Marcos.

Union Says Reagan Budget Cuts Would Put 39 States in the Red

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed domestic spending cuts would push 39 state governments into the red if they try to maintain current health, education and other services without raising state and local taxes, a public employees' union said Wednesday.

Releasing a state-by-state analysis of the effects of Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees contended that the proposed 5.3 percent reduction in spending on social programs would shift the federal deficit to the states.

"The administration continues to promote the myth that state and local governments have sufficient funds available to replace lost federal aid if they want to," said Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1-million-member union. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

About \$8 billion of the \$21.7 billion in total cuts and the elimination of 14 programs to achieve the reductions would fall primarily on the poor, the study said. It listed Michigan, California and Washington, D.C., as the hardest hit.

The analysis was prepared by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a Washington consulting firm.

State

Superior Court Judge Drops Charges Filed Against Rep. Fiedler



LOS ANGELES — Political payoff charges against Rep. Bobbi Fiedler and aide-fiance Paul Clarke were dismissed Wednesday by a judge who cited lack of evidence and a misinterpretation of the law.

Superior Court Judge Robert T. Altman cut short oral arguments on Fiedler, who was absent, saying he already had read prosecution and defense briefs urging him to toss out the grand jury indictment of her.

"The case could not be proven. It is in the interest of justice that it be dismissed," Altman said.

On Clarke, who was also absent, Altman said the 1893 Elections Code statute under which he had been charged was misinterpreted by prosecutors.

"The court would have to rewrite this statute to encompass the law we're talking about," he said.

He thus threw out both Jan. 23 grand jury indictments against Fiedler and Clarke who had been accused of violating state election law by offering to pay off state Sen. Ed Davis' \$100,000 campaign debt if Davis would drop out of the GOP U.S. Senate primary.

"I feel absolutely fabulous," Fiedler said in Washington. "As I said in the very beginning, I knew we had done nothing wrong, and this was exactly as I expected. Now I can get on with the business of beating Alan Cranston in the fall."

Deputy District Attorney Steven Sonders said Altman's ruling was based on a technicality and said the prosecution would consider whether to appeal.

But Fiedler countered: "Obviously the D.A. is going to put the best frame around it, but the truth is it was thrown out of court and didn't even get to trial, and we're elated."

Civil Liberties Union Challenges Prison Visitors' Search Policy

SAN FRANCISCO — California state prison policies allowing random searches of inmate visitors and their vehicles are unconstitutional, the American Civil Liberties Union charged in a lawsuit filed on Wednesday.

The suit, filed in Marin County Superior Court on behalf of three prison visitors, asks the court to issue an injunction to halt policy practice and to declare it unconstitutional.

State Department of Corrections spokesman Bob Gore said the policy allowing random searches at the California's 12 state prisons is designed to stop the flow of drugs and weapons to inmates. All visitors are advised of the policy through a large billboard message written in English and Spanish that is visible as they come into prison grounds, he said.

Combination person and vehicle searches are performed about twice a month statewide, Gore estimated. All adult visitors are pat searched as they come into a prison, he said.

Scientists Release Close-up View of Cloud around Halley's Comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Space agency scientists Wednesday released a close-up image of the giant cloud surrounding Halley's comet and said it dramatically confirmed theories that the sun's radiation exerts tremendous pressure on the comet's tail.

The image was captured by the Pioneer-Venus orbiter, the only American probe to explore the comet.

Sunlight pressing against the atomic hydrogen and dust from the ice that evaporates off the comet's patchy surface produces the fan-like tail that is the most familiar feature of the comet, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration researcher Ian Stewart of the University of Colorado.

On each passage around the sun every 76 years, Halley's nucleus is eroded by about 20 to 30 feet, Stewart said. At that rate, it is believed it will take thousands of orbits before Halley's falls apart.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Police Investigate Posting of Anti-Gay Fliers at UCSB

By Doug Satre
Reporter

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union were reassured at an emergency meeting last week that university officials are investigating the recent circulation of a series of anti-gay fliers which offer a list of "known and suspected UCSB homosexuals."

The fliers, less than 10 of which were posted across campus, told students to send \$3 to a Palm Springs post office box for the list and presented a picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger. The caption read: "Somewhere, Somehow, a Homo is Going to Pay."

"We called the meeting to inform our members about the possibility of a list and what is being done about it," said GLSU member Charles Copenhaver.

"There is a detective from the campus police investigating the case. We are looking for anyone who might have any information about the flier to tell us about it. We guarantee the confidentiality of any information given to us," he said.

"My personal reaction is mainly against the scare tactics that were used," said Copenhaver, who likened the flier distribution to an AIDS scare. "It was in really poor taste ... and potentially dangerous for our confidentiality."

"I don't think that there really is a list," said Ron Taylor, president of the GLSU. "There is no way that they could compile a list of people from those that attend our meetings and all counseling sessions are totally

confidential.

"If there is a list then they have broken a lot of confidentiality laws to get it. We will take legal action against the people who did it," Taylor said.

Because so few fliers were posted, "the feeling from the people in our group was that exposure was minimal," Copenhaver said. "Basically it's not very upsetting. I don't think it was large enough to warrant concern."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson brought the fliers to the attention of the Associated Students at a Legislative Council meeting last Wednesday night. "We sent away to the post office box," she said, "so we'll see what we get back, but we really don't have much to go on."

According to UCSB police detective Jeff Bennett, the zip code listed on the flier corresponded to Guatay, an area in San Diego. "We found out that the zip is not compatible with Palm Springs," he said, adding that the box belonged to a man "not involved" with the case.

The flier does not mention the names of any persons or group that might be responsible for the fliers, Lawson said.

Although campus police are as yet unsure who circulated the fliers, Lt. Bob Hart said the case has been turned over to investigators. "We will do our best to determine the source of the fliers, but there are no investigative leads at this time."

"My opinion is that the ad is phony and that the flier was meant to incite people," Bennett said. "The whole thing is a little ridiculous ... the people who would do something like that have a problem."

ITALIAN

(Continued from front page)

"Until three years ago we didn't have Ph.D. programs in Italy. Graduating from one of your colleges is the same as graduating

from the Ph.D. program in Italy," he said.

Italy, a small country, depends on studying history and retrieving information from the media, he said. This keeps the country well informed on foreign politics.

Americans don't care about the rest of the world, Fiorentini said.

"The news is important only when the United States has interests involved, such as the Philippines, or Americans being hijacked."

Due to this, he said "the U.S. is not using its power the way it should. Problems are seen through a lens, and the American view of things is sometimes not as real."

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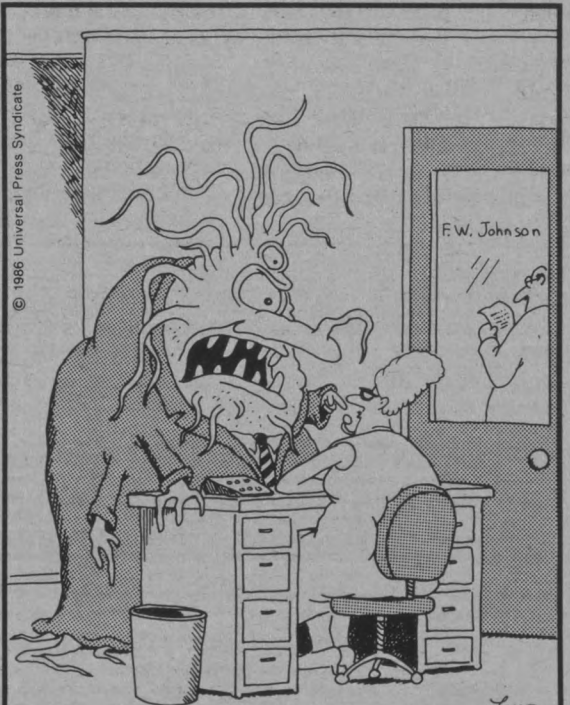
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Assembly Rejects Bill on Parental Consent Abortion

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — An Assembly subcommittee has rejected legislation that would prohibit minors from having abortions without parental consent, unless they could prove in court that they were "sufficiently mature" to make the decision themselves.

After a long and emotional debate on Senate Bill 7, by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-Whittier, the Assembly subcommittee on the Administration of Justice voted against the measure by a 4-1 margin.

After the bill's defeat Monday night, proponents of the measure said they would bring the measure up in the full Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. They did just that, but the bill was again defeated.

Although Montoya said he supported women's right to choose abortions, he said parents should have the right to be participants in their child's decision to carry to term or have the abortion.

The bill, he said, "would help restore parental rights and encourage family discussion," Montoya said.

Supporters of the bill include Gov. George Deukmejian, the Women's Lobby, Committee on Moral Concerns, and the state Department of Health Services.

Opponents of SB 7 argued that the measure would not change abortion decisions among teenage girls who would end up going out-of-state where it is legal or seek out "back-alley abortionists."

Frank Mendiola, who comes from

a Catholic family, testified before the committee about his twin sister who was raped by six men in 1971. She died after having a "back-alley abortion," because her parents would not agree to an abortion.

"She knew she would die if she carried the baby to term because of the brutality of the rape and she was afraid of dying," Mendiola said.

The Montoya bill would prohibit abortions for "unemancipated" women age 17 or younger except in a medical emergency or if they had permission from a parent or guardian.

A pregnant teenager could petition in court for an abortion instead of turning to parents. The court could then approve the abortion if it finds her mature enough to make the decisions or decides the abortion would be in her best interests.

"Using the bill as a vehicle to decrease the number of abortions is a realistic objective," said Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles.

"But, as a vehicle by which to force communication upon children and parents is totally unrealistic," said Waters, who voted against the bill.

Last year, SB 7 narrowly passed the Senate and was directed to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Members who voted against the bill said there is a need for more open family discussion and sex education courses in schools on the issue.

Assemblyman Wayne Grisham, R-Norwalk, the one member who voted in favor of the measure said, "I believe that a young girl should have parental consent for abortion."

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—Public Hearing— Student Input Sought on

- New Aquatic Complex
- New Recreation Center
- Additional Study and Meeting Space

There will be public meetings on March 3 and March 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in Geology 1100.

The subject of the meetings will be to review options for improving student recreational and meeting facilities on the Santa Barbara campus.

A presentation of options and associated costs to students will be made starting at 6:45. This will be followed by student comments on all phases of the options and their financing.

These comments will be used to formulate a project which will be submitted to the voters concurrent with the spring elections.

Everyone is invited. Come and express your opinion on the future of recreational and other student facilities for the Santa Barbara campus.

March 3
Geology 1100

Everyone invited
6:30 - 8:30

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would create a minority training program between the University of California and California State University for 300 prospective teachers has been shelved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, authored the bill, shelved Monday, that would identify and recruit minority students enrolled in public high schools into teacher training programs.

Currently, there is a shortage of teachers in California and it is expected to increase to 85,000 by 1990.

Participants of the program would be given a series of diagnostic tests to identify strengths and weaknesses. Then, they would "be provided with tutorial programs to address any academic deficiencies all through their undergraduate status," Hughes said.

If these participants decide to enroll in UC or CSU teacher education programs as graduate students, they would receive financial assistance depending on undergraduate GPAs.

"If undergraduate GPAs were at least 3.5, students would receive scholarships for the full cost of

tuition," said Dr. Bernard Gifford, UC Berkeley dean of education. Students between 3.0 and 3.5 GPAs would receive partial scholarships.

The program is designed to increase the level of interest among talented minority youngsters into the teaching profession, Gifford said. "A lot of students don't see teaching as economically rewarding and so they stay away from teaching in droves," he said.

Opponents to the measure, including the Deukmejian administration and the legislative analyst, believe there are existing programs that do the same thing.

"We don't understand why there's another \$200,000 needed ... when we have similar programs that are well-funded already," said Deukmejian representative Dick Ray.

Also, the governor's proposed 1986-87 budget provides \$1.2 million for programs specifically targeted towards minority students in the teaching fields.

The bill is up for reconsideration. "A couple of the potential votes were not there today," said education consultant Jim Turner. The measure would need at least five votes to get out of committee.

"It's going to be a tough battle since there are other programs that basically do the same thing," said Turner.

Kiosk

LESBIAN & GAY RAP GROUP: meeting, confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., women's center.
A.S. LEG COUNCIL: member Brian Deeley in front of the UCen, 11-12 p.m.
ARTS & LECTURES: lecture by Paul Whitworth of Actors from the London Stage, 2 p.m., Studio Theater, free.
CHICANO GRAD. COMMITTEE: menudo sale at the Centro, bldg. 406, 8-11:30 (or until out).



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Walter Capps, UCSB professor of Religion and the Impact of Vietnam, one of the largest courses in the nation, addresses veterans, students and reporters at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

Vietnam Class Drawing National Attention

By Heidi Soltesz
Assistant News Editor

With 937 students enrolled, Religious Studies 155, a class exploring religion and impact of the Vietnam War, is thought to be not only the largest course in the University of California system, but also the largest in the nation addressing the war and its effects on an American generation.

The class has developed such a wide scope largely because "the students are able to participate in a subject that is still in process ... students get a sense that they really have a stake in all of this. I think that's wonderful," course Professor Walter Capps said.

The course was first offered at UCSB in 1979, although its roots lie in discussions Capps organized as director of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for Democratic Institutions. Although only 40 students attended that year, enrollment "has doubled every year until now," he said. "I've bumped into three people who told me they have come to Santa Barbara because of this course."

Impetus for the course comes from both the students' desire to learn about the U.S. role in the war and the presence of veterans in the class. Capps explained that the course "works" because "we got to know the leaders of this recovery movement" and could invite them to speak.

These leaders include Shad Meshad, the founder of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program, Rose Sandecki, who served as a nurse in Vietnam, Gov. Bob Kerry of Nebraska and John Wheeler, who helped found the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"We draw on eyewitness accounts, that's the power," Capps said. "You can't match that engagement on the part of the student."

"I like the speakers, the way he (Capps) brings together different people with different experiences of the Vietnam era," said John Signorotti, a senior business-economics major.

Signorotti said he has not been surprised by the emotional impact of the course. "I knew Vietnam was a painful reflection of that decade. Vietnam was just the worst.... In some ways that whole time was so volatile," he said. "I knew it was going to be intense, especially since it is not taught from a military point of view."

Capps explained that it is very rare and very special that Vietnam veterans regularly attend the class and he wants to protect that element because it is the sort of environment in which they were not welcome 15 years ago.

"I've had lots of people tell me we're glorifying the vets ... we're not ... we're acknowledging that they have a role to play and welcoming them back into society," he said. "It's an entry point."

"For the vets to be able to feel like finally somebody is interested in what happened to them during a very critical time in their lives is obviously important," said Denver Mills, Santa Barbara Vet Center teamleader. "For them to be made to feel that they are welcome home is also very important."

By presenting speakers who range from the veterans themselves to conscientious objector Jim Quay to *New York Times* war correspondent Gloria Emerson, Capps hopes to present a course that, like the polished surface of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, reflects the individual.

"It's very important that we not program a reaction to the war," he said. "You ought to be able to look into it (the class) and see yourself, and on that basis come to an understanding."

"I don't want the class to dictate a reaction to the war. I want to give a broad basis so that people can respond the way they choose to," he said.

As the veterans tell their stories, and public understanding of the events surrounding the war proceeds, the course opens up to new topics. "I've seen a certain evolution," Capps said. "1985 was the 10th anniversary of the end of the war. It was the biggest year for welcoming home, and we're still doing some of that."

He added, however, that there is a developing interest in the Vietnamese people, the role of minorities in the Vietnam War, and the thoughts of women veterans, wives, girlfriends, mothers and sisters of veterans. "These things are on the horizon and will become bigger in the future," he said, explaining that students are thinking globally again as their interests turn to South Africa, Central America and the country of Vietnam.

"I think the students are searching for an understanding of the sanctity of human life — the sacredness of human life," he said. "I'm impressed with

(See CAPPS, p.12)

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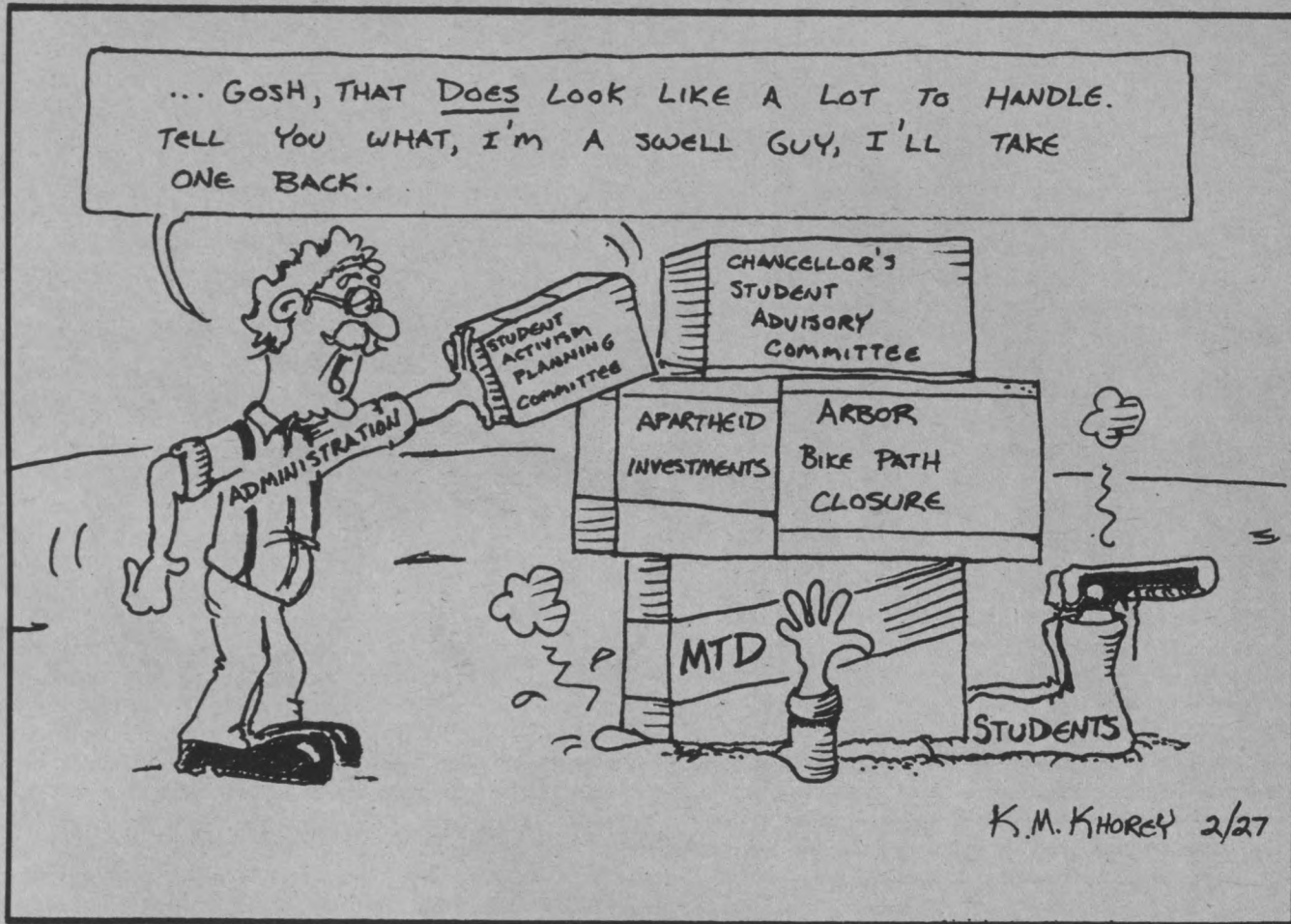
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Opinion



The Spirit To Live: Beyond

Mark Spence

We treat the Earth as a whore, laid out for us to rape. We gash into a mountainside and pull out gold. We stuff terrorized men into another gash and they pull diamonds out for us. In Central and South America we shaft a jungle so that beef can be raised cheaper than in the U.S.; the beef finds its way to Burger King and his Court. We torture animals in order to satiate a curiosity about ourselves. We rape Santiago and we rape Prague. We rape ideas and thrust our thoughts and wills upon "subordinates." At home we jab the ocean floor and lay waste to a sunset. We rape the sky with the filth that pours out of the machines that power the raping. We are greater than nations and cultures, all of us do these things; "we are the world."

Everyone should know these things, and to know them can lead to despair. But moonlight or a rose, touching a tree, surfing, holding a friend a lover or my mother — all of these things make it all more than just bearable, they can mean everything. But still this is not enough, even when I feel these things there are still people and things bleeding and festering in gutters around the world. I cannot forget this and I must do something about it. I cannot just abstain from buying diamonds or burgers. I cannot just buy a "Get Oil Out" bumper sticker. I cannot simply abstain from a problem, I must work to take obvious steps towards solutions. This is the motivation behind activism; the people working to end racism, apartheid, environmental abuse, U.S. militarism in Central America and other manifest evils.

A Victory For Activism

Editorial

As bizarre as it sounds, it's true. The administration made a smart move. In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson did the unthinkable: She disbanded the Campus Activism Planning Committee.

It was shocking to see the administration back off from its plans, especially when it was so set on the issue. But sometimes even administrators bite off more than they can chew. With the activism planning committee, it is unmistakably clear the administration got in much too deep.

The attempt to control student activism through strategic bureaucratic red tape was a clever administrative move. But it didn't work. Blatantly called a committee to plan activism, the group claimed it only wanted to formalize a campus camping policy — so students would know their rights and limitations.

But students aren't blind.

And after four weeks of open meetings, administrators caught on to their own absurdity. The covert attempt to infringe upon the most basic of democratic rights was met with a huge stamp of disapproval by students, and administrators quietly returned it to their bureaucratic bag of tricks.

Originally, the proposal was a result of an administration nervous over the renewed spirit of student activism; memories of a radical generation two decades ago were too close at hand. But what administrators failed to realize was that in stifling students' rights to practice activism on campus — through regulated camping policies — they would revive their original fear of more student activism.

There is no commendation at hand for the move to dismantle the committee. Such authoritarian controls on free expression through assembly were a farce to begin with; ridding university life of the committee which created the idea was simply the next logical move. One would think, especially in a public university, officials would know better than to tamper with such inalienable constitutional rights.

But students must remain on guard. Cheadle Hall had high hopes for the camping policy. Simply because the committee is gone is no proof that the idea has been discarded. It will be no surprise when county camping regulations are enforced more often than in the past. And the committee left students with a new proposal: a protest-observer system. The cosmetic gesture to appease students by destroying the committee cannot be taken as an end to administrative maneuvers, both open and covert, to curb student activism.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



The Reader's Voice

Party Chauffeur

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a student here at UCSB I have experienced many different activities and events in which alcohol has been involved, and in which people have taken the responsibility (or irresponsibility) of driving themselves home after these events — drunk. I need not express to any individual the dangers of this practice or the consequences thereof. I have in the last year become very concerned by the rising death rate on our freeways created by drunk drivers. I have not only witnessed the results of this action but have also spoken with victims of drunk drivers that were once successful college students, whom are now completely disabled with their aspirations shattered. I decided to start a business that is designed to transport drinking individuals to and from the location of their festivities. The business is designed to accommodate a large number of individuals and to make the transportation as fun as the party itself. Many people utilizing this service have commented not only on the fact that it was one of the most fun parties they had been to, but also the fact that they were very, very glad they were not driving that evening due to intoxication. As the president of this venture I make almost no profit, and the small profit we do make is put into advertising the business; thus, this service is dedicated to those who care enough to drive sober and ride intoxicated. If you plan to do your drinking outside of your own home, please for the sake of others call us and let us get you back there safely. 963-3355.

GREG HOLSEN
PRESIDENT, LATE NIGHT PARTY TOURS

passage of a strong

Californians should we are compared to Nicaragua, bottles when you buy a col into a plastic baggi kept by the vendor. and wealth that our packaging for our b to act responsibl resources instead strong bottle bill mea

The B

Editor, Daily Nexus

As a student of followed the cumu the *Daily Nexus* abo the MTD issue. Pet (Feb. 25) is the late lie." He asserts a proposal about a stu rejected in last year fact, a majority of bothered to vote or their approval (and assumed that those opposed as Mr. M most likely to bothe ter). The requirem proval, thus allowi policy, can hardly consonant with the upon which our nati "teachings of Jeff Locke," which Mr. flunked.

Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students on camp on March 16, the Women's Lives wil Angeles. The Comm Women is sponsorin part in the march.

The National Mar is a statement on h truly feel about the birth control and ab 50,000 marchers wi majority on this i community groups, and ordinary people follows an East Co before where an esti will participate. A march where spe celebrating this issue

Not Effective

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently a container deposit law was passed in the State Assembly placing a one cent "redemptive value" on all beer and soft drink containers in the State of California. This one cent is not a deposit; it is included in the price of the beverages so that it is less visible to consumers than a larger deposit. I feel in order for a bottle bill to be effective in motivating the return of containers, it must place a noticeable deposit on bottles and cans. Since it seems that philosophical motivation for recycling containers in this state is not very effective, we must invoke an economic motivation for people to recycle. We must insist on the

Radical Tolerance And Preservation Of The Intolerable

Why, then, would people toss confetti at ROTC and consider themselves to be clear thinking, conscientious activists. What we did was extreme, extremely peaceful and, apparently, extremely hard to understand. We made a strong gesture toward ROTC that had several intentions, one of which was to create a situation wherein a lot of questioning would take place; I think that in this respect we were immensely successful. ROTC is asking questions about us, and hopefully about itself, and there are students on campus who are beginning to question ROTC's very existence here.

The action that we took was radical; *radix*, the latin root of "radical," means "root." We went to the core of the problem. Unfortunately "radical" measures are rarely understood, perhaps their implications are too obvious. At the root of our action was an attempt to absolutely undermine the military approach to any resolution; we were saying that we will never invade another culture nor defend our "country," our "freedom" or our "rights" with guns. But we will fight, peacefully. I am speaking only for myself when I write this, and I alone will take the blame for an ignorant pacifism or, as I perceive it, a radical stance on peace. Our gesture questions the whole idea of killing and dying for "freedom;" if that is what "freedom" requires of me then it is not freedom. Our gesture questions the paranoia of a military establishment — I am not afraid of Russians, just people with guns. If the Russians come then I will surrender just as we symbolically surrendered to the ROTC. If the Russians come then I will bomb them with confetti, and so will many others, until the world is dead or until guns are turned into plowshares.

The reason for attacking our ROTC can be summed up in one bumper sticker: "Think globally, act locally." Militaries depend upon indoctrination, the raping of a mind, to maintain order and to teach killing. A soldier is denied basic rights, lied to, cheated, forced to do inhumane and undignified acts; why do 500 people go AWOL from the U.S. military every day? These are the people that the Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates indoctrinate and give orders to. The officers that come out of ROTC and military academies make up the ranks of our military advisors in Central America and they are responsible for most of the lobbying in Washington for military intervention in Central America. The Central America issue is too complex to go into here, but it should suffice to say that these people are responsible for designing and implementing the tortures that we teach our allies to use in Central America. Tortures such as inserting a bayonet between the ribs in such a way that it is not immediately fatal, just painful, give the person time to talk. Tortures such as electro-shocking genitalia and just generally doing incredible things to breasts, lips, tongues, teeth, eyes, anuses and bones.

Of course only a minority of our military officers do these things — all of which are documented and irrefutable — there are plenty of nice people in ROTC that are just in it for the money and the dignity; if the money was somewhere else they would go somewhere else. Many of the people in ROTC really believe in what they are doing, and I can only admire such sincerity. Perhaps they simply do not understand my point of view. Lieutenant Colonel A. Woods, Jr., last year's chair of UCSB ROTC,

has said, "The M.S./ROTC Department is the most misunderstood academic department at UCSB." In the pages of the Nexus I have been accused of not understanding ROTC. To Lt. Woods and the ROTC department I must say that people's misunderstanding of them is the fault of ROTC. If I am absolutely wrong about ROTC, then ROTC has a lot of explaining to do.

I understand that ROTC is a training ground for the officers training our Central American allies in the highly developed skill of mass murder. I understand that as student financial aid has dropped ROTC scholarships have increased dramatically. (To those who call me a "limousine liberal:" I pay for my own schooling, and what is wrong with having a healthy financial aid program?)

I understand that one of the many posters in the ROTC building is a tastefully framed depiction of a glinting phallus against a tinted sky with a caption: "The bayonet, the spirit to KILL."

I understand that about one year ago ROTC cadets were running through Isla Vista chanting, "I wanna go to Vietnam/I wanna kill a Viet Cong!" (Yes, there are many Vietnamese refugees living in Isla Vista.)

I understand that ROTC perceives dignity as inseparable from subordination.

The above is what I understand, and I hope it helps others understand radical activism in general and the ROTC drama in particular. If all of the above seems intelligent and debatable then I urge you to be on the lookout for an upcoming event where people that either hate, practice, or are curious about radical activism can do something about it.

Mark Spence is a senior majoring in English and Renaissance Studies. He is also a member of REAP (Radical Education and Action Project).

ong bottle bill. should realize how wealthy ed to other countries. In les are so precious that a coke "to go" it is poured aggie — and the bottle is dor. We have the privilege at affords us convenient ur beverages; let us begin nsibly and recycle our ad of wasting them. A means effective recycling. CLAUDIA MARTIN

Big Lie

xus at of psephology, I have imulative misinformation in about the student vote on Peter Most in his column e latest to spread the "big ts categorically that the a student fee for MTD was year's spring election. In y of those students who ce on the matter registered and it can reasonably be ose who were as strongly . Most seems to be were other to vote on the mat- rement of 60 percent ap- owing a minority to control rly be demonstrated as the "tenets of democracy nation is built" or with the Jefferson, Madison, and Mr. Most seems to have

DAVID GOLD
PROFESSOR

ts March

xus: campus may be aware that the National March for will be occurring in Los ommission on the Status of oring a delegation to take . March for Women's Lives on how people in America the right to safe and legal d abortion. The expected s will reflect the existing is issue. Religious and ps, along with celebrities ple will march. The march Coast march the week estimated 150,000 people A rally will follow the speakers will help in ssue.

The march is fashioned after the 1919 suffragette movement to gain the right for women to vote. The banners are designed after theirs and we will continue their tradition of wearing white. We are joining our sisters in the past by standing up for a basic right: the right to have full say in what happens in our lives and the right to have options. Existing legislation is being threatened. There is a disturbing trend that seems to reflect the desire to take away our existing rights. Now is the time to show your support for this issue.

Anyone who wants to partake in this historical event can contact the Commission on the Status of Women (961-2490). We need your commitment by Thursday, Feb. 27 in order to reserve space on the busses that will provide transportation down to Los Angeles. I strongly urge you to join us as we celebrate human rights and the right to make individual choices in the area of birth control and abortion.

LAUREN WEITZMAN
ADVISOR, COMMISSION ON THE
STATUS OF WOMEN

First In Black Achievement

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. expressed many ideas and opinions on a variety of subjects, many of which are applicable to our lives today. Addressed to the American Dilemma:

"We may have to repent in this generation not merely for the vitriolic actions and words of the bad people, but also for the appalling silence of the good people.

"The black revolution is much more than a struggle for the rights of Negroes. It is forcing America to face all its interrelated flaws — racism, poverty, militarism and materialism.

"For its very survival sake, America must re-examine old presuppositions and release itself from many things that for centuries have been held sacred. For the evils of racism, poverty and militarism to die, a new set of values must be born."

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Viewing The Television Women

Womanwise/Farfalla Borah

Television's power to shape attitudes and influence behavior is recognized today by both experts and the general public. Any parent can see its influence on a child. Nevertheless, we're not always sure what influence television has on us. TV viewers cannot always trace attitudes, thought, or behavior directly to television. Therefore, it is important to step back and formally study the medium which we usually watch with less than full attention. In monitoring TV programs over a period of time, we see that themes and trends emerge. We can assess the forms and patterns of fantasy and see more clearly how fantasy and reality interact or bypass each other completely.

The national Commission on Working Women analyzed the fantasy world of television in June of 1982, looking particularly at the representation of working women. This research yielded specific demographic data about female television characters during the ten-year period of 1972-1981. This decade was selected because it was a time of social change for women as they entered the real world work force in increased numbers.

In the early seventies, TV programming began to reflect the social changes of the time such as the civil rights and women's movements. Social-issue programs received high ratings, often spawning similar shows. For example, "All in the Family" was the parent show of both "The Jeffersons" and "Maude."

On television, working women were overwhelmingly in professional occupations: 60% of them had professional jobs on TV in 1972 compared with 15% in actuality. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" featured a single professional woman in her thirties, Margaret Houlihan an Army nurse on "M.A.S.H.," and Pepper Anderson as "Police Woman."

In spite of these developments, many of the popular social issue shows of the early seventies featured women who were married and not working. Although Maude was presented as an independent woman, she remained a full-time homemaker until she entered electoral politics. Edith Bunker ("All in the Family") worked outside the home only sporadically, and Louise Jefferson did volunteer work. Rhoda ("Rhoda") married in 1974 and remained a full-time homemaker for that entire season.

The prime-time image of working women changed at mid-decade. These were the years of "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company," "Eight is Enough," and "Charlie's Angels." The number of female TV characters who worked outside the home for pay showed a slight decline from earlier years. Of those TV characters who did work outside the home, over half were in non-professional occupations, an increase from the early seventies.

"Laverne and Shirley" premiered in 1975, featuring two women working in a bottle factory. In 1975, Rhoda returned to work as a window dresser. Gloria Bunker ("All in the Family") sold cosmetics

to support her husband's education. Elaine ("Taxi") broke into an area considered non-traditional for women and drove a taxicab, while Florence ("The Jeffersons") worked in the traditional female occupation of maid.

Non-wage-earning TV women continued to maintain a slight lead over those in the workforce. However, in some cases their habits had changed significantly. During the 1978-81 seasons, the number of aristocratic women increased. In popular prime-time dramas such as "Dallas," "Dynasty," and "Falcon Crest," the characters were part of the leisure class and did not need to work either in the home or anywhere else. Most of these women depended upon their husbands or family wealth for their survival.

One area which showed no change over the decade was the absence of Hispanic women on television. Also noticeably underrepresented on television during the ten-year study period was the two-income couple. There were only eleven two-income couples and of those, only four had children. When TV wives did work, they usually held traditional jobs.

Television's portrayals of women as wage-earners and homemakers are potentially damaging in several respects. First of all, they may injure the self-esteem of the working woman who tries to juggle both full-time employment and responsibilities at home; she may expect herself to be a TV superwoman. In 1981, 30% of working mothers had children under eighteen years of age. Yet on television, the incidence of working mothers, single or married, is small. Children internalize what they see on TV; television situations and characters become their models. These same children may have difficulty accepting and supporting a working mother because of the prevalent depiction of the television mother as a full-time homemaker.

Furthermore, TV's representation of working women does little to expand a little girl's understanding of the workplace and her possible future roles. What does a girl learn about the workplace from television? She may want to be a cruise director like Julie McCoy or a private investigator like Sabrina ("Charlie's Angels"). Assuming that she achieves her ambition, she may be disillusioned by the actual wages, hours, and absence of glamour. A young TV viewer may assume that her best chances lie in secretarial, nursing, food service, or teaching professions, whereas other possibilities for women remain unknown to her, unconvincing, or unexplored.

Because television has established the woman's predominant role as homemaker and the man's as breadwinner, many people accept this division as a model for their own family structures. When economic necessity or personal desire takes a woman into the workplace, confusion for the family may follow and it may be exacerbated by television's failure to reflect contemporary reality or to model creative solutions.

Farfalla Borah is a UCSB graduate in Film Studies, and currently a staff member at Counseling & Career Services. Reprinted from the Autumn 1982 issue of Prospects, a UCSB Women's Center publication.

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L-R: Julie Shayne, Dick Bercin, Alice McGrath, Martha Cody and Jerry Moore discuss U.S. solidarity movements with South Africa and Central America.

S. Africa Conference Urges Continued Student Protest

By Sandy McManus
Reporter

Activists' efforts to show solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa and Central America have made impacts in the past, and students can continue this movement through campus and national organizations.

Such was the message Coalition Against Apartheid member Martha Cody and other speakers gave at the close of Monday's all-day conference; Crisis and Challenge: South Africa and Central America at the Crossroads.

Cody explained how protesters in the 1980s have attracted media attention by demonstrating in front of embassies. "They got a lot of media attention which really began the movement that we are in the midst of today," she said.

"In the 1980s the Free South African Movement began to demonstrate in South Africa embassies in Washington D.C. and other cities and many people were arrested at these demonstrations," Cody said.

One reason the media became interested in the movements was because many respectable "middle-class" leaders were arrested for this cause. "We saw people like Harry Belafonte, the children of Martin Luther King Jr., well-known celebrities and political figures willing to get arrested, chaining themselves in front of the South African Embassy. That immediately drew the spotlight," Cody explained.

"Here at UCSB, over 2,000 students attended an all-day teach-in last spring and 5,600 heard Bishop Tutu speak last month."

These efforts prove the need to become informatively involved, Cody explained. "If we educate ourselves and struggle to treat other nationalities with respect, work with other organizations on campus, our movement will be even stronger and more effective."

In a five-person panel discussion of the U.S. Solidarity Movements with South Africa and Central America, members of Amnesty International, Office of the Americas and the Campus Sanctuary Movement explained different ways to make changes.

Mario Garcia, chair of the Chicano Studies department and planner of the conference, said this conference and other events are not directed just at "converted" members, but that they are "trying to recruit people to join these movements."

"We had rallies, demonstrations, sit-ins (last Spring Quarter), that reached hundreds of non-converted students," Garcia said.

"Many of these students may have gone to see Bishop Tutu as a result of these activities," Garcia added.

Alice McGrath, from the Office of the Americas, explained how she organizes and sends delegations to Nicaragua so they can see first hand what is happening

down there. "The delegations include those people who may be in solidarity or may be just curious as to if the stories they hear are in fact true," she added.

"Students have a large effect on public opinion. They have access to a lot of sectors of society and are catalysts for other people to act," Cal State Long Beach Professor Norma Chinchilla said in a presentation earlier in the day.

"Students should do what they can to get beyond the student community," Chinchilla said.

Amnesty International member Dick Bercin said his group helps "prisoners of conscience" throughout the world through intensive letter-writing campaigns.

These letters are "personal letters, done one-to-one, to a certain person, such as wardens of the prisons where people are detained just for protesting," Bercin explained.

Amnesty International has set up adoption groups who will "adopt" a person who has been detained, write letters and try to get him/her released, added Bercin.

When asked about the results of the letter writing Amnesty International does and the sudden "disappearance" of political prisoners, Bercin replied, "If we have an adverse affect on what is happening, we will do anything to prevent it. We try to control our effort so it does not have a negative response, but we must keep the pressure up."

"In Columbia, for example, they do not like the increased media that goes along with the letters so they tend to release the (political) prisoner," he explained.

"Russia, on the other hand, is not as influenced by the media and may not be convinced to release the prisoner right away, but the way the prisoner is treated may be effected by such letters. He may receive better clothes, food or even a better cell."

They do not take the credit for the prisoners release because, "we are not sure how much effect the letters will have until we talk directly to the released prisoners, but it might make a big difference by sending the letters anyway," Bercin added.

Julie Shayne from the Campus Sanctuary movement spoke about how 12 colleges in California and some major cities now house refugees from El Salvador.

"UCSB is (considered) a sanctuary, but we are not housing refugees. It is not in the bylaws so we therefore are not allowed to house them," Shayne said.

"Since October, nine campuses have opened up safe houses for refugees," she added.

"We demonstrate and write letters to inform people as to what is going on in South Africa and Central America," said Suzanne De La Cruz, from the Central American Response Network.

"Right now the group is working on placing an ad in the paper which would be against the *contras* and President Reagan's movement to raise money that would go towards the *contras*," De La Cruz explained.

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Sports

This Time, Hawaii Spikers Claim Four-Game Victory

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

In the short span of just six days, the sixth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

After playing their finest match of the season in defeating eighth-ranked Hawaii last Friday, the Gauchos reverted to old form in a 15-13, 15-13, 12-15, and 15-4 loss to the Rainbows Wednesday night in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos fell to 3-5 in CIVA play, and 10-6 overall. Hawaii boosted its record to 4-1 in the CIVA, 6-1 overall.

For spectators who enjoy the powerful aspects of men's volleyball, it was a great night. For aficionados of exciting volleyball, it was a yawner.

A lack of blocking on both sides made for a two-and-one-half hour festival of uncontested hitting. During one stretch of the third game, both teams combined for 14 consecutive side-outs.

The lack of blocking created the perfect occasion for both teams to bolster their hitting percentages. The Rainbows registered a hitting percentage of .372 for the match, while UCSB hit .370 in a losing effort.

"They (Hawaii) went out and took advantage of the middle attack," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Their middle attack of Allen (Allen) and (Bill) Via, and their quick attack were just unstoppable. They also served much tougher than the last match."

Allen recorded 23 kills for the Rainbows, with Via adding 18. Pono Maa led the Hawaii attack with 24 kills, while Jeff Rodgers added 19 to round out a balanced Rainbow attack. Via put away just over 50 percent of his hitting attempts.

UCSB opened the match in strong fashion,

carrying three and four-point leads throughout the first game. The last big Gaucho lead was 13-9, then the roof fell in, as the Rainbows rallied to take a 14-13 lead.

At that point, Preston attempted to substitute for middle blocker Lee Nelson. The Gauchos were out of timeouts for that game, however, and had already used the maximum amount of substitutions at Nelson's position. The referees ruled the move to be an illegal substitution, and gave the point and game to Hawaii.

In the second game, UCSB did its own version of 'Mission Impossible' — play well for a while then self-destruct. The Gauchos roared to a 10-1 advantage. Miscues and personnel changes thwarted the Gauchos' momentum, however, as the Rainbows clawed back into the game to eventually win, 15-13.

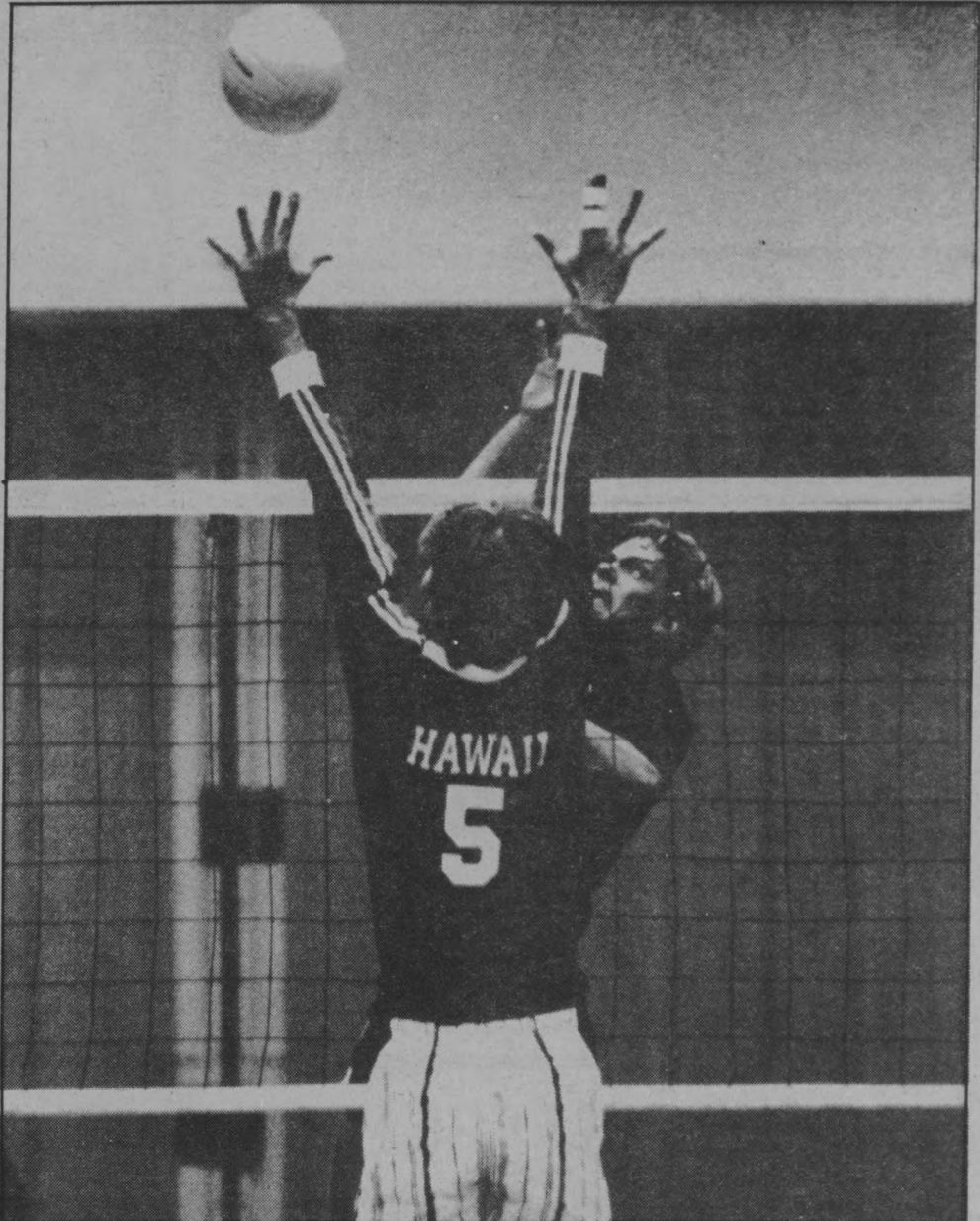
The Rainbows and Gauchos traded side-outs in the third game, and traded points as well, in a see-saw game. UCSB took a 13-12 lead on a Tim Corliss service ace, then two Jared Huffman put-aways gave the third game to the Gauchos.

The fourth game was never really in doubt. Hawaii jumped to leads of 4-0 and 12-4, before Allen put a ball down the middle of the Gaucho defense, giving Hawaii a split with the Gauchos.

"The difference in the match was the first two games," Preston said. "We lost the first game on a coaching error, and we just didn't put the other team away when we had the chance in the second game."

"We didn't dig as many balls as last Friday, but I was pleased with the comeback we made to win the third game."

Huffman led UCSB with 26 kills, while Jamie Mearns, Lee Nelson, and Tim Corliss added 16, 15, and 14 kills, respectively. John Kosty showed he is back in form after suffering a foot injury, by recording 10 kills.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Tim Corliss, who hit an amazing 70 percent in a losing cause, attempts to spike over Victor Toppinga in Wednesday's action.

Hoopsters Play at Fresno State; Still in PCAA Tourney Race

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

After two straight conference losses, the Gaucho basketball team finds itself in a must-win situation for the final two PCAA contests, both on the road. That long road back begins tonight at Fresno State's Selland Arena, where the Gauchos and Bulldogs match up for a 7:30 p.m. start.

While UCSB, currently 6-10 in the PCAA and 11-14 overall, is in sole possession of ninth place, the Bulldogs (8-9, 15-13) are fighting for a spot in the PCAA Tournament as well. The top eight teams will be invited to the tournament.

Considering tonight's contest is Fresno's final game of the season, and considering that Selland Arena will most likely be sold out tonight, the Gauchos, who have lost nine straight games in Fresno, appear to be at a distinct disadvantage.

"We have to go in and beat Fresno at Selland Arena, which is no easy task," said Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team has lost three straight games to Fresno by a total of nine points. Although Pimm is well-known for taking one game at a time, he realizes that "we've got to win our last two games to stay alive for a chance at the tournament."

After tonight, the Gauchos travel to Pacific (7-9, 14-13) for a Saturday game. As for Gaucho tournament hopes, plain and simple, UCSB can guarantee a spot by winning the next two games.

But before they can think of winning two, the Gauchos must win tonight. The Bulldogs defeated UCSB, 52-50, in the Events Center three weeks ago when Jos Kuipers



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

The Gauchos need a good offensive effort from Bruce Hannan, who will be matched up with Mike Mitchell.

canned a three-pointer with two seconds left. That same scenario won't be possible tonight, as Kuipers will be on the sidelines due to torn cartilage in his left knee.

The Bulldogs are led by 6-6 forward Brian Salone, who is averaging 13.3 points and 5.4 rebounds, while 6-6 forward Mike Mitchell is averaging 10.5 points. Although those figures aren't that impressive, the Bulldogs are not known for their offense.

Rather, Fresno State leads the

conference in defense. The Bulldogs are allowing 57.4 points on average, while UCSB is allowing 73.6. The Bulldogs are last in scoring offense, averaging 58.2 points, while the Gauchos are averaging 72.2 points.

Should the Gauchos lose tonight, believe it or not, they can still make it into the tournament if Pacific loses at Cal State Fullerton tonight and the Gauchos beat Pacific by more than two points on Saturday. Both teams would be tied at 7-11 but

(See HOOP, p.10)

Lady Gauchos Sweep Home Doubleheader

Wednesday was productive for the UCSB women's softball team as they swept visiting Cal State Dominguez Hills in a doubleheader, by scores of 1-0, and 3-2.

In the first game, freshman Jennie Santos — who attended nearby San Marcos High School — scored the game's only run in the sixth inning. Santos walked, then moved to second base after a sacrifice fly by January Jackson. A badly thrown pass enabled her to gain third, whereupon Sandy Ortgies executed a squeeze bunt to score Santos.

The Gauchos outthrew the Lady Toros 4-2, in the error-free game. Winning pitcher Ortgies (2-2), who had a perfect game going in the first 4½ innings, finished with one walk and two hits while striking out six. Biller (1-1) was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, the Toros had plenty of chances to win, as their 12-hit output attested to. However, they left 15 on in seven innings, and failed to capitalize on three UCSB errors.

The Toros scored first in the top of the fourth inning, but Santos countered with a deep homer in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1. In the fifth inning, Linda Koenig doubled to left center field, scoring Vanessa Brannon and Monica Ritchie.

Ortgies, replacing Lane in the third, raised her record to 3-2 with the win. Barb Steffen dropped to 1-1. Both teams now sport 3-3 records.

Handball Clinic to be Directed by U.S. Team

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday at Robertson Gymnasium the exciting sport of team handball will be introduced to UCSB, compliments of the United States Team Handball Federation. The Federation has chosen UCSB as one of four California locations for "Team Handball Search '88", a nation-wide search for athletes for the U.S. National Team.

Although the primary thrust of the clinic is to discover quality athletes for the U.S. team, any interested athletes are encouraged to attend the clinic to learn more about this growing sport. A \$3 fee covers the cost of attending the six-hour clinic, which will run from 1:00-7:00 p.m.

"It's a clinic rather than a tryout," said Monica Hall, a UCSB student-athlete and member of the 1984 Olympic Team. "We want to

promote the sport, and make it into something big. You don't have to have experience, just some athletic ability, (but) they are looking for athletes for the national team, and people have the opportunity to make the national team right on the spot."

Reita Clanton and Melinda Hale, two members of the 1984 Olympic Team and presently assistant coaches for the national team, are directing "Star Search '88". Their clinic includes game films, a question-answer discussion, an explanation of rules, skill drills, and scrimmages, all of which will be followed by a social dinner complete with pizzas.

Team handball, designated as "the sport of the '80s", incorporates running, jumping, throwing, and catching into a fast-paced, exciting sport. Because handball is an extremely young sport in America, it is relatively easy to progress to high

(See HANDBALL, p.10)

Hoop: Gauchos Battle Bulldogs

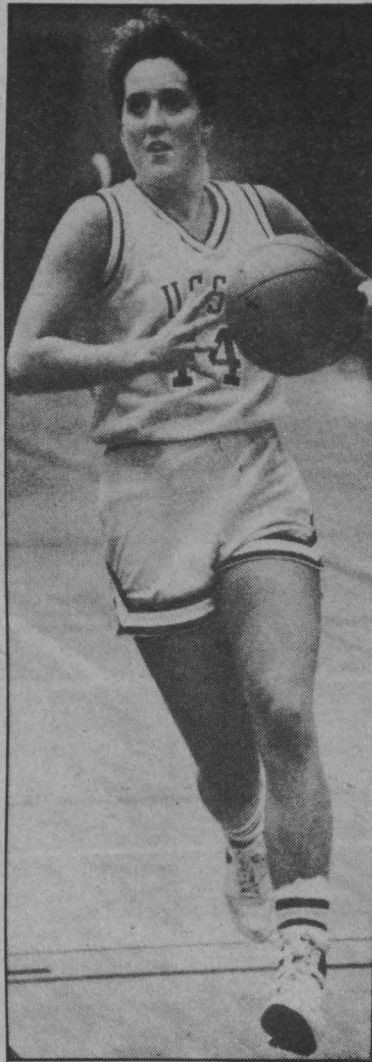
(Continued from p.9)

by the tie-breaking procedure of point-differential, the Gauchos would go ahead of Pacific since UOP only beat the Gauchos by two points earlier this season.

One more bit of optimistic news for Gaucho fans: If UCSB ties with Fullerton or Utah State, the Gauchos will have the advantage due to better head-to-head records.

Gauche Notes: Tonight's game will be broadcast live by KIST, 1340 AM ... Fresno State leads the overall series, 44-38, dating back to 1937 ... Bruce Hannan, a recent crowd favorite, has played well of late, blocking four shots in the loss to UCI. Hannan has hit 11 of 17 shots, and 8 of 11 from the free-throw line (.647 and .727) in the past four games ... The Gauchos have had more turnovers than their opponents in 23 of 25 games ... The Gauchos are 3-8 on the road, 8-6 at home ... Conner Henry has scored in double figures in 11 straight games. Henry now occupies sixth place on the all-time scoring list, and is adding to his already established all-time assist record ... Scott Fisher is currently third on the all-time scoring list, and fourth on the all-time rebound list.

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	15	1	.938	27	3	.900
UC Irvine	11	5	.688	15	10	.600
N. Mex. St.	10	6	.625	16	9	.640
San Jose St.	8	9	.471	15	11	.577
Fresno St.	8	9	.471	15	13	.536
Pacific	7	9	.438	14	13	.519
Fullerton St.	7	9	.438	14	14	.500
Utah St.	7	9	.438	11	14	.440
UCSB	6	10	.375	11	14	.440
L. Beech St.	2	14	.125	6	21	.222



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Therese Puckalski and company host UOP tonight.

Gauche Sailors Host a Full Scale Regatta

The UCSB Sailing Team is hosting a regatta this weekend, March 1-2, outside of the Santa Barbara Harbor in its only home meet of the season. Men and women will compete, with some coed boats.

The regatta will feature 11 teams, including UC Irvine, Stanford, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State University, UCLA, UC San Diego, University of Hawaii, USC, and Orange Coast College.

"We hope to place in the top three," said Mike Ghens, a member of the UCSB sailing team.

This competition is used to make the West Coast rankings, and to determine qualifiers for the PCCs (Pacific Coast Championships). The PCCs will determine which teams qualify for the National Championships, to be held in Virginia.

— Mark van de Kamp

Handball

(Continued from p.9)

levels quickly.

"It's the number-two sport in the world behind soccer, but nobody here knows what it's about," Hall said. "Part of the clinic's purpose is to get handball into the schools."

UCSB was selected as a tour stop partly because of Hall's efforts. Known to local sports aficionados as an All-America goalkeeper on the women's soccer team, Hall was a member of the 1983-84 National Handball Team. When contacted by

the U.S. team about the clinic, Hall capitalized on the opportunity to promote the sport on campus.

"Handball is fast, high-scoring, and physical," Hall said. "It's kind of like water polo on a basketball court."

UCSB Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli teaches a handball class, which is popular with many Gaucho water poloists.

If you are interested in handball, this Saturday's events could lead you in a new direction.

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1F Rmmtte wanted NOW to share 1Bdrm w/Lg Bathroom-Apt in I.V. Pool, wash-dry and parking. Kim 968-6349....Please leave message

1 F needed for all F apt. Spring Qtr. Rent \$212.50, clean and spacious. Gas, water, and trash paid. Call 968-8381 ask for Vickie, Jasmine or Forest.

1 F roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Beautiful DP apartment, Great Rommies. Call Sherry 968-3295.

1 F roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Beautiful D.P. apartment Great Roomies Call Sherry 968-3295

1 MRmmt needed 1BR nice place. Call for great details. Anthony or Paul 968-0059 850 Camino Pescadero no. 8 \$230

1M roommate needed to share 2bed. 2bath apt. on Sabado Tarde. Lndry, close to beach and campus. \$200 mo. plus util. Call 968-5464.

2M or 2F to share w/ 2M begin 3/25. 2bd 11/2 bath Villa Del Sur. \$198.75 parking & laundry. Call anytime 685-2588.

2 Studios to share, 1 male 1 female. Rent negotiable. 851 Camino Pescadero no. 18°F no. 58°F M call 685-6964

3 bedrms in lrg Gol hse wa/dry, micro, \$300,\$310. Mst. \$395. veg garden, fruit trees, quiet area, cat O.K. 683-4298

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING QTR. to share large bdrm in El Greco duplex 1 blk from campus call 968-8039 NOW!

GREAT ROOMIES! 1 F needed to share lrg. 2bdm, 2bth Trigo apt. \$200/per month, open Spring Quarter, call 968-0344

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IMMED. OPENING. own room. 1 male. 4BR/2BA 4 miles from UCSB. Bus serv. \$290 (rent) \$250 Last) \$75 (dep) Message: 685-3551 Steve/Susie/Cindy

Male rmmt to share room for Spring. Nice Trigo apt. \$205 per month. Call 685-6037

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Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer Grad or Sr., non-smoker. \$280 per month. Available April 15. Call Bonnie 968-4748.

ROOMMATE wanted for -4 bedroom Goleta house, private room, W., quiet, clean, next to bus stop. Bill 968-8001.

SPRING QTR.-F ROOMMATE WANTED. 2bd/bth big rooms, balcony, friendly-\$187.50 Call now! 685-6633 6736 Trigo no. 3

GREEK MESSAGES

Chi-O Big Bros:
Saturday Nite be looking just right, We want to see you at Vogue-GO. We'll set IV on Fire With our awesome attire! Love Your Chi-O Sisters.

TO KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE KIRSTEN
Everyday I'll surprise you with more of all things you said you adore. It won't be long till my face is revealed-can't wait till that day but for now-my lips are sealed! **LOVE YBS**

We, The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to express our sympathy and feelings of sorrow over the death of a man who meant so much to our order, Paddy Murphy. God rest his soul.

KIOSK

UCSB Flying Club now accepting applications for those interested in learning to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

MEETINGS

Comm. Studies Majors and Pre-majors - Comm. Studies Association Meeting UCen meeting rm. 3 Thur. 5:15. New Members Welcome!



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ACTIVISM

(Continued from front page)
during a protest without written administrative approval.

A second plan introduced several weeks ago separated out vigilers from campers. In addition, these protesters, be they students, faculty or community members, would have been allowed "occasional moments of inactivity."

The county ordinance, enforced sporadically in the past, reads: "No person shall sleep or camp between the hours of 6 p.m. one day and 6 a.m. on the next day, whether inside or outside of a vehicle, in or on any ... private property ... unless the person ... has the permission of the owner of such property, his agent of the person in lawful possession of the property."

"A true vigil, where folks have their eyes open and are watchful, has never been an issue," Lawson said, adding that the "tricky" part is when activists sleep during these protests.

Lawson said enforcement of county rules would address student concerns that they could be punished, and possibly expelled by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. The conduct committee holds jurisdiction of campus regulation violations.

"You don't run the risk of dealing (with) conduct committee judgment with the county ordinances ... (being arrested would) have no impact on your university status or your university career," she said. "Generally, we agree that ... sleeping as civil disobedience should not be punishable by the committee."

Other students expressed concern over the implementation of a protest-observer system. According to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart, the watchers would insure

freedom of expression for the activists and protect the police from unfair claims of harassment.

"Would the observers be a liaison between the administration and the activists, or would they be reporting things to the administration?" Cheri Rice, Associated Students Legislative Council representative, asked.

Lawson explained that observers would be "generally neutral" members of the student body, faculty and staff. "They would be trained with some notion of nonviolence ... (They would be) people who are able to give objective reports," she said.

"It would certainly not be an administrative arm," she said, adding that UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace would select members of the group if it is deemed necessary. "We're going to treat (the observer issue) on a case-by-case basis."

"What if we are just on an overnight vigil, with a few people sleeping?" student Sheryl Sarkoff asked.

"We are not in a position to say anything against the county regulations," acting UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said. "The realities are sometimes far different than the paid public announcement."

"I'm not in a position to say, 'it'll be all right.' Their definition is that it's a violation of county ordinances," MacPherson said.

Student activist Scott Day asked if a "tent city" protesting life in South Africa could be erected. The action would be similar to that taken by Dartmouth University students.

"The county ordinance is our starting point. We'd have to compromise, trying to figure out ways to get you to achieve your goals," Lawson said. "It would be all of us together, trying to sort it out."

The final decision, however, would be made by Huttenback based on recommendations by Birch, she said.

CO-OP

(Continued from front page)

year," Buttny said. In the past 10 years, however, attitudes have changed and the "togetherness" mood has faded, he said. Only between 5 and 10 percent of co-op members are actively involved in the co-op movement. "The movement isn't there anymore," he said, adding that "the student housing project concept is primary."

Many members and employees think the project has grown too large and too rapidly, often impeding efforts to promote a cooperative atmosphere.

"I think the co-op is too big," board member Joe Blau said, explaining that Rochdale's large bureaucratic structure makes it difficult for people to become involved. Most students are not interested in the cooperative concept, "they just want a place to live," he said.

Board member Richard Frost agreed that rapid growth poses a problem for the co-op, but that

student apathy is unavoidable. "(People as a whole) don't tend to be involved, we tend to be individuals.... We don't want to serve," he explained.

Furthermore, students are preoccupied with classes and parental pressures to succeed, he added. Apathy would decrease with less members or smaller buildings, Frost said.

La Loma resident Alan Reed said that he has gone to a few open membership meetings, but rarely finds the time to participate in those meetings in addition to other activities.

"People are more into careers now and people are more serious about school," Reed said. "I think the co-op is a thing of the past."

Although Buttny also noted changing attitudes and a gradual loss of the togetherness atmosphere in the past two decades, he said students who are interested in the co-op movement can create the atmosphere for themselves.

Buttny does not think the addition of the five larger buildings affected member apathy, but said only 5 to 10 percent of the members were active

before and after Rochdale acquired Rosen's complexes.

Board member John Judin lives on Sabado Tarde, in one of the project's smaller buildings. He describes it as "more like a co-op."

According to Judin, the eight students who live in his building do service hours and often socialize with co-op members who live in the Trigo duplex.

A UCSB junior, Judin believes the cooperative movement is successful in the smaller buildings where all members are acquainted. But the larger buildings are not conducive to a co-op, he said, explaining that further expansion should be limited to small buildings.

Sophomore David Schneider, who also lives at the Sabado Tarde duplex, said he was happy with his apartment and was friendly with his neighbors. Schneider does not mind completing the 10 quarterly service hours, although other members opt to pay minimum wage for the hours.

Schneider participates in his building's activities, which have included a barbeque and a "work-day." But he said he does not attend meetings because he is too busy.

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CAPPS

(Continued from p.5)

the idealism of students today.... I think students are willing to sacrifice for a cause and they don't know what that cause is."

The course really consists of two topics, Capps said: the Vietnam War and the students, and it is the latter that outsiders find most interesting. The first of its kind, the class has extended its influence to at least 300 similar ventures across the country.

Mills has been involved with the class and Capps' work with Vietnam throughout the past six or seven years. He said that of all the classes he has taken as an un-

dergraduate at UC Berkeley and graduate at UCSB, this course stands out. "(It) is one of those classes that really make people think. It makes you think about more than just academia, but life."

"I think it (UCSB) has become an institution that has brought about a certain amount of healing," Capps said. "I'm really proud that we're doing it."

Nevertheless, he added that it is important to say that "it's a specialty item.... I don't think it can last forever. We're prepared to let it go when it's over."

For the moment, however, the enduring "principle to me as a teacher is to think of that memorial and make the class inclusive of everybody," Capps said. "To bring about healing for everybody."

NEXT WEEK
is the Last
Publishing Week for the
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**MAKE
A NOTE**

—If you want to advertise before this quarter is over, last issue Fri., March 7, make sure to have your ads in by Wednesday, March 5 (12 Noon display, 4 p.m. classified liners).

—this will be your last chance to advertise - "Rooms for Rent," "Rides Needed," "Personals," "Meetings," etc.

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