



Santa Barbara Springtime: sun's out, and shades are in.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

A.S. Cuts Lock-In, Launches Investigation Of Legal Clinic

By JENNI SMITH
and
DAVID GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writers

The Associated Student Legislative Council recently passed a bill which eliminated I.V. Legal Clinic lock-in funds.

Lock-in funds are specified amounts of revenues provided annually without question once they have been established in the

A.S. by-laws.

The primary reasons behind the bill were some "pretty serious allegations" of the misuse of funds by the clinic, according to Jay Weiss, A.S. president.

After the passage of the bill, A.S. is freed from previous bonds to the clinic and can investigate alternative legal services, Weiss explained. However, A.S. has "not gone out to bid yet for other legal

firms because investigations of the clinic are not yet complete," he said.

Weiss also made it clear that it was not the intent of the bill to eliminate legal services altogether, but to merely give A.S. the option to look at other alternatives. The bill itself eliminates a previous by-law which outlines a pre-paid legal plan for students.

The legal plan allocated \$.89 of each student's quarterly student fees to the IVLC. These allocations were to be submitted to Leg Council for review and approval at least one week before the Leg Council Budget Hearings. The bill which was passed outlines in part that the Finance Board is empowered to negotiate a contract(s) for a student legal services program, but does not implicitly mention the IVLC.

"Students were getting the raw end of the deal," Weiss remarked. Ed Alston, a lawyer who formerly worked for the IVLC, alerted Weiss that there was a strong possibility that the IVLC was misusing its funding. Since that time Weiss has scheduled private meetings with both Alston and Jackie Roy, executive director of the IVLC.

Weiss has also formed an ad-hoc committee to investigate the activities of the IVLC, and its use of funds. In addition, the committee requested an immediate audit of the financial records of the IVLC.

The feasibility of such an audit was questioned by Roy, who claimed the audit was not required by the contract. She also said the costs and time necessary for an immediate audit would be highly prohibitive. Weiss, however, said Roy has not been very helpful, and she may be stalling until the new budget is negotiated.

There were several charges leveled by Alston against the IVLC which may have influenced A.S. in its decision to pass the bill.

The first claim was the IVLC (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

power through non-violent action is morally correct."

Frishman went on to challenge the NRC and its concern for the well-being of citizens, again noting the obvious financial considerations behind their push for Diablo's licensing. "I believe there are two Americas out there," he said. "One is the corporate America that wants to create the need for power and force us to consume, and they are backed by the federal government. The other America is you and I, who know we don't need it, but can barely be heard."

Frishman then questioned what the NRC terms "safe" radiation levels, quoting several scientists who believe there is no such thing, and speaking of the increase in cancer when radiation is released into the air.

"They call it safe because radiation cannot be traced individually, but it's on the statistics," he said. "The atomic explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki are prime examples of this. Every time the public is exposed to radiation there is a marked increase in cancer."

Another side-effect of nuclear power discussed by Frishman was the release of radioactive cooling water into the ocean. "Plutonium (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

Protesting Diablo: An Action Of Necessity?

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

The following is the second installment in a series of three articles concerning Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. This article focuses on various local viewpoints of the plant and its operation which were risen at a recent meeting of the Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear Free Future.

The history of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been fraught with controversy and even now debate continues.

Defense of necessity is the plea which S.B. lawyer Richard Frishman has used to defend several of the arrested Diablo Nuclear Power Plant blockaders, and which he continues to espouse.

"What we are seeking to prove is that the movie *Ghandi* is wrong," Frishman said. "What I mean by that is you shouldn't go to jail if what you're doing is right."

In order to establish necessity as a viable defense, it must be proven that the defendant's conduct was non-violent, and that all remedies that could have been employed — petition, letters, etc. — had been exhausted. "Unfortunately," Frishman said, "most judges disallow the necessity plea by saying, nuclear power is not on trial here' when what we're trying to do is prove that fighting nuclear

5,000 Students Are Expected To Protest

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

Students representing all three segments of California higher education will descend on the state capitol April 12 in what organizers bill as the biggest student demonstration in over ten years.

The event's organizers, Californians Acting for Responsible Education, are expecting some 5,000 students to protest fee increases from campuses like Chico State University and American River College as well as U.C. schools in northern California.

Coinciding with the Sacramento rally will be a similar affair for southland students at Governor George Deukmejian's Los Angeles office.

"Even if we get 1,500 students in Sacramento, that will be a good-sized rally," Dan Healy, CARE member and Sacramento State University graduate student, said.

"It's hard to predict just how many will show, but we know there will be busloads coming from places like Berkeley and Chico," Healy said. "That has been confirmed."

The main focus of the rally is clear: in trying to reduce state spending, Deukmejian has offered fee increases of \$150 for U.C. students, bringing the total annual fee to \$1,350; \$230 for state university students, making the yearly cost nearly \$700; and \$100 for community college students, who have never been charged a fee.

"Our goal is to demonstrate to the governor and the state legislature our opposition to increased fees in post-secondary education and to stress the need for increased taxes as a more reasonable alternative for resolving the state's budgetary crisis," Beatrice Rebolledo, chair of CARE and a junior at Sacramento State University, said.

The opportunity of speaking before a large student audience has caught the attention of many legislators traditionally supportive of student concerns.

The list of those scheduled to speak include Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi, Assembly Education Committee Chair Teresa Hughes, Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair John Vasconcellos and Senate Education Committee Chair Gary Hart.

In addition to protesting fees, the rally will also call for competitive faculty and staff salaries and sufficient financial aid for any student with need, Luke Watkins of CARE said.

"Our goal is to achieve full support for higher education. We are asking for an end to budget cuts to higher education," Watkins said.

"Elected officials in Sacramento must not solve today's budget crisis at the expense of California's future," he added.

Tuesday's rally in Sacramento will begin with a press conference at 10 a.m., followed by a march through downtown to the capitol building. At noon students will gather at the west steps of the capitol and listen to speakers' presentations.

A.S. Proposes 'Sin' Tax To Legislature

By TINA KRACKE
Nexus Staff Writer

As part of a revenue raising scheme for California, the Associated Students Legislative Council has proposed a bill to the state Legislature which would implement additional taxes on liquor within the state to reduce the \$1.5 million state budget deficit as well as the financial burden of University of California students.

The bill, if passed, would "also aid in reducing taxes on vital services such as public education," according to A.S. Off-Campus Representative Robijn Van Giesen.

According to the proposed bill, the one cent per gallon tax on dry wine has not increased since 1937, the four cent per gallon tax on beer has not changed since 1959, and the \$2 tax on distilled spirits has remained unchanged since 1967.

To further reduce their effects, the present taxes are stated in terms of cents, rather than percentages, therefore they have remained the same despite inflation.

California state liquor taxes are among the lowest in the nation, 40 percent below the national average.

Besides the fact that a new liquor tax is long overdue, Van Giesen said, "It seems to me that this tax would be hitting the right people, as opposed to increasing something like income taxes. Money should be coming from the upper crust."

A cigarette tax was included in the bill until it was realized that

many low-income people smoke cigarettes, and this would defeat the purpose of the bill.

Students are particularly interested in these taxes because they are the ones who are paying the difference in the state budget.

"In a survey taken last quarter of 500 UCSB students, 68 percent were in favor of the sin taxes, A.S. Off-Campus Rep Jim Lockard (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

Council Creates Special Fund For Lawsuits

By NOEL HASTINGS
Co-Campus Editor

A bill which allocates \$5,000 to the establishment of a fund which will ensure the Associated Students of UCSB the right to sue and retain legal representation was passed unanimously by the A.S. Legislative Council at their meeting Wednesday night.

The passage of A.S. Bill 76 follows the recent U.C. Davis court decision which granted the Davis A.S. the right to sue the U.C. Board of Regents.

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss said later, "This is the first step in asserting our own rights to launch into an affirmative suit."

The fund could be drawn upon to fight, legally, such issues as the (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

State

Storm Damage to Crops Estimated at \$300 Million

Recent storms caused up to \$300 million damage to California's farm crops, a State official said Thursday. Bob McGregor, chief statistician of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said the full extent of the damage won't be known for several months. He said the damage to fruit and nut trees from standing water hasn't been fully assessed, and there could be more flooding if there is a sudden snow melt in the Sierra. In a report to the state Board of Food and Agriculture, McGregor said 455,000 acres of cropland have been affected by floods or heavy rains.

Gov. George Deukmejian's unprecedented decision to block parole for convicted murderer William Archie Fain will be reviewed by two retired judges, but how that review will take place was still unclear Thursday. "The real truth of the matter is you have to shoot from the hip on this," Deputy Attorney General Tony Dicce said

Thursday. "There is no well-established procedure on how you conduct the hearings that have to be conducted. "Right now the governor is running the show," he said "What the governor's office is trying to do is decide what are the rights due to parolees and how to make sure those rights are fulfilled."

The U.S. Border Patrol said Thursday it has asked Mexican officials to investigate and explain why a group of Mexicans in military uniforms crossed the international border near Calexico and seized a weapon from American campers. Bill King, Border Patrol chief of the El Centro sector, said he hoped the March 27 incident in the Imperial Valley "was just a mistake." The military group, armed with automatic weapons and sidearms, was three-quarters of a mile inside the United States when it confronted the campers, King said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

A bill that would help a major legislative campaign contributor skirt San Francisco's condominium conversion limit was approved by the Senate Thursday. But the measure's author was forced to delay its implementation date to next Jan. to get enough votes for passage. Originally, the bill would have taken effect immediately. The measure, SB259 by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, would override a San Francisco ordinance enacted last Dec. that imposed a two-year moratorium on conversions in buildings with more than six units.

An armed, ski-masked man who held up a Bank of America branch was shot and killed by police Thursday, authorities in this Orange County community said. At 10:07 a.m. police were called to the bank on North Tustin Avenue after people outside saw the masked man enter and a teller inside tripped a silent alarm, police Lt. Dean Richards said.

Nation

Military Budget Cut

The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, Voted 17-4 Thursday to slash his Pentagon buildup in half. A "deeply disappointed" Reagan asked it to reconsider, but the panel's chairman laid blame for the President's defeat at the White House door. The committee's plan grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of five percent after inflation for fiscal 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

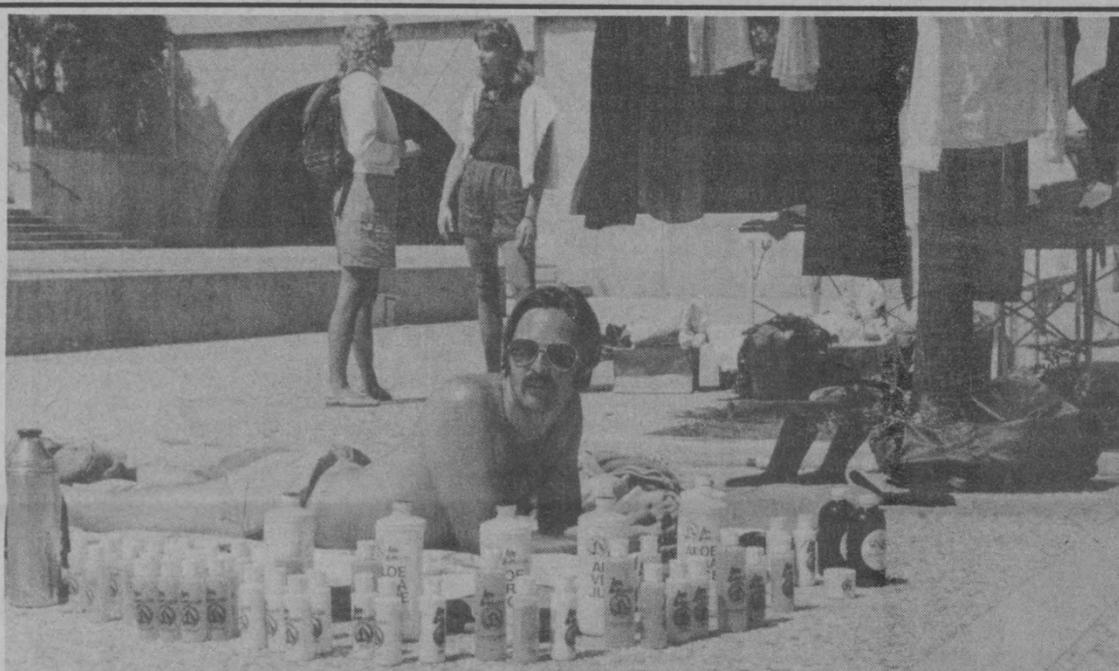
Tied to 50-foot leashes, two astronauts took the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade Thursday, perfecting ways for shuttle crews to fix ailing satellites in years to come. Against the dramatic backdrop of the cloud-mottled Earth turning below, astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson turned an energetic work day into a joyous and acrobatic outing. After 3 hours and 50 minutes in Challenger's open cargo bay, Musgrave took one last look over the side at the Hawaiian Islands below.

Five crew members sustained minor injuries when a nuclear submarine that had just been overhauled climbed abnormally off the California coast, the Navy said yesterday. The San Diego-based USS Sulpin, commissioned on June 1, 1961, returned to the Alameda Naval Air Station in San Francisco Bay after Tuesday's incident, said Lt. Jack Ward, a Navy spokesman. Ward said the navy was investigating the cause of the accident, the third involving a nuclear submarine near the California coast since mid-September.

An over-the counter contraceptive sponge said to give 24-hour protection for about a dollar and be as safe and effective as a diaphragm has won Food and Drug Administration approval. An official of the firm that developed the new device - to be labeled "Today" - said it will be available in 11 western states in July and nationwide by the fall. FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson said Thursday that the contraceptive sponge was cleared by the agency on April 1 and has an effectiveness rate of 85 percent, roughly the same as for a diaphragm.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair and sunny Friday, with lows 45 to 55. Highs 68 to 75.



Casual entrepreneur displays his wares during Storke Plaza swap meet.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

World

Soviet Response 'Disappointing'

Although the United States recently proposed mutual ceilings on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles, "to date the Soviet's response has been dilatory and disappointing," Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said in confirming that a new U.S. proposal was tabled last month in Geneva, Switzerland. It was the first time the administration formally offered in the talks to impose numerical ceilings on strategic bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States has an edge in both types of ocean-spanning weapons.

China on Thursday canceled all remaining sports and cultural exchange programs with the United States this year in sharp retaliation for America's granting political asylum to a leading woman tennis player. Among other things, the decision means the Chinese won't see China's

volleyball champs play. China's Culture Ministry and the All-China Sports Federation announced the cancellation of eight cultural exchange programs and China's withdrawal from 10 international tournaments in the United States in 1983. Radio Peking also broadcast interviews with the parents of 19-year-old Hu Na, who slipped away from a Chinese tennis team in the United States last July and said she had been threatened in China because of her refusal to join the Communist Party to serve as a model for youth.

An international team of scientists flying eight miles above the earth during a solar eclipse reported Thursday that the dust and gas blanketing the sun is denser, hotter and brighter than expected — a finding that may give researchers new insight into solar wind and the earth's weather.

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Program Gives Students A Chance At Med-School

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

Underrepresented minority and disadvantaged students who dream of becoming physicians can get a head start toward their goal by participating in UCLA Medical School's Pre-Medical Enrichment Program.

Kakwasi Somadhi, PREP coordinator at UCLA, discussed some of the many activities that students participate in during the program. Throughout the nine-week, 48-hour per week summer program at UCLA, participants review biology, chemistry, physics and math in preparation for the MCAT exam, and in addition, receive guidance counseling about application procedures for medical school and other questions the student might have.

The students work with actual practicing physicians either from the medical center or surrounding hospitals, and also hear and interact with various people involved in the field.

Jose La Luz, a liaison for the medical school at the UCSB campus said, "I know two people that have participated in this, and they thought that it was a real worth while thing to do. It looks good on your application to medical school...It's a deal you really can't pass up."

Bradley Walker, UCSB student and liaison for PREP, said "It seems that a lot of people haven't heard about the program.

"It's a shame because it's a pretty beneficial program for people who are considering the medical field."

Walker added that participants of the program felt that it helped clarify their objectives and their decision to enter the medical field.

Somadhi explained that PREP concentrates on minority and disadvantaged students because, "We're looking for the ethnic minority groups who are underrepresented in the medical profession. By that I mean that there is a smaller ratio of the number of doctors to population in those communities. So much so, that there is really inadequate health care in those facilities.

"The other group (considered for the program) is disadvantaged students, and by that we mean that there may be something in their background that make them

educationally disadvantaged. So, they may be considering becoming doctors, but are also having trouble making the grade."

Somadhi stressed, "We do not have target groups, but there are instances when we will consider people who are not in those target groups..."

Although the group accepts applications from other U.C. campuses Santa Barbara is one of its "target" schools.

At the end of January the recruitment period opened, with announcements sent nationwide for this year, Somadhi said.

The application deadline was April 1, 1983.

"We have close to 100 applicants this year. It seems as though our program is better known this year, so our selection process is going to be a little more rigorous," she said.

This year Somadhi said PREP will admit 25 students out of almost 100 applicants.

"Last year we did not have 25 students, we had 22 (three from UCSB). Three of those students have been accepted into medical school, one of whom, the school that finally

accepted her stated directly that it was because of her new personal statement to med school that they took a second look at her. She did work on that personal statement — we worked on it with her — all summer last year...It made a big difference in her case," Somadhi said.

To be eligible for consideration in next year's PREP program one must fulfill certain criteria, Somadhi said. He or she must be a member of an ethnic minority or disadvantaged group, have at least one year of general college chemistry, and have an overall grade point average between 2.5 and 3.4. Students having above a 3.4 GPA are not usually considered for the program because they are able to be accepted to med school through their own achievements.

Interested students may find out more information about the program through LaLuz of Los Curanderos, the Chicano pre-health group on campus, or Bradley Walker, though the Black Component of the Equal Opportunity Program.

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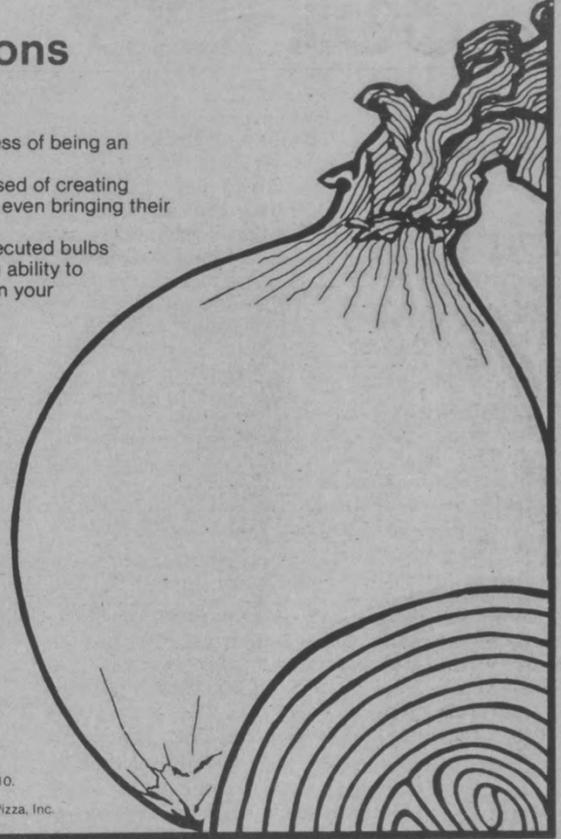
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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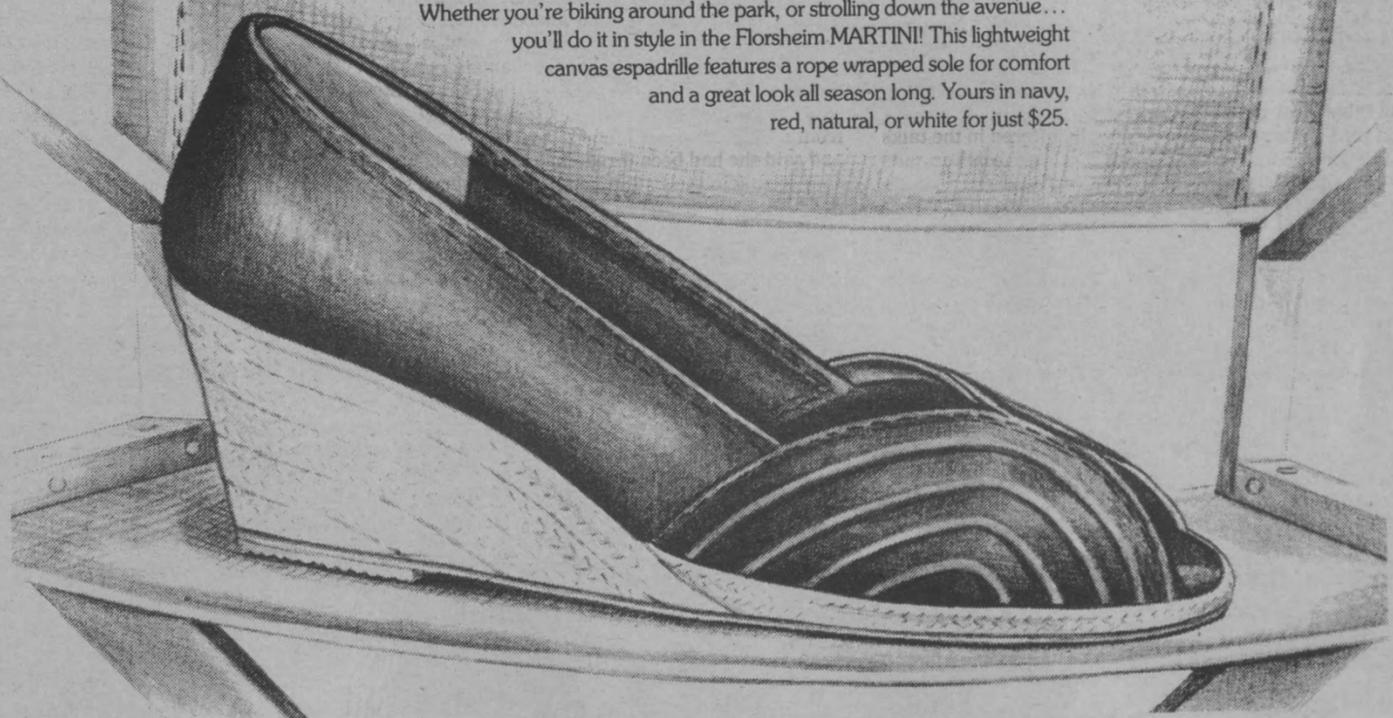


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LETTERS

CalPIRG

Pro vs.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading Jeff Jones' letter to the Editor (4/5), I became incensed over the blatantly inaccurate remarks he made regarding the "refusable/refundable" fee CalPIRG is attempting to establish.

First of all, CalPIRG is presently funded on a voluntary basis (that was one of your only correct statements). The "refusable/refundable" fee CalPIRG is petitioning for is also voluntary. Just to clear up your confusion Jeff, mandatory fees are your reg fees, A.S. fees and GSA fees.

Secondly, CalPIRG will still be 100 percent accountable to the students with such a fee, because students will have every opportunity not to pay. You can refuse to pay and therefore never get assessed, or if you decide you want a refund any time during the quarter, you may request it. No fuss, no muss, just a simple walk to get your refund.

Now, this brings me to my third point. Mr. Jones, before you start equating CalPIRG with a record club, why don't you spend five minutes to get your facts straight. No one votes to establish a record club. However, students have voted to establish student activity fees such as A.S. and GSA fees, as well as having the opportunity to vote for a "citizenship activity fee" for CalPIRG. This is the democratic process. Further, this is the most accountable fee on your billing statement since it is the only one you may refuse.

On to my fourth point. Students here at UCSB in 1980 supported a "refusable/refundable" fee for CalPIRG. Well, over one-third of the student body signed petitions for this type of fee. But alas, it never happened. Since CalPIRG has been operating with a donation system for almost three years now, some people don't understand why

it wants to change. It seems simple to me. Without stable funding, CalPIRG can't continue to provide an educational opportunity for all of us. Many students now see the continued value of CalPIRG in doing bicycle surveys, utility rate reform legislation, local work on a toxics right to know ordinance, and the list goes on. To me, the issue here is: "Do students have the right to organize and establish a fee to sustain one of the most beneficial programs on campus?"

Think about it, and make your choice.

Kathy Taylor

Con

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The CalPIRG petition to change the method of raising funds for this student group brings up some interesting considerations. I would appreciate someone answering the following questions:

1. How much does it cost to ask the student via the registration form if he or she wants to support CalPIRG and what is the cost of collecting these funds?

2. Who is paying these expenses, the university or CalPIRG?

3. Does CalPIRG have the exclusive rights to raise funds in this manner or can any student group get their sales pitch on the registration form?

In essence, I object to any student group requiring me to answer any of their questions. CalPIRG is just another organization, and I am sick of being obligated to answer to them. Also, if the university is incurring any expense because of CalPIRG's fund raising methods, then we better look seriously at the university-political group relationship that inherently exists.

The issue is not how to phrase the funding question, but rather whether or not CalPIRG has a right to require an answer.

Frank Mara

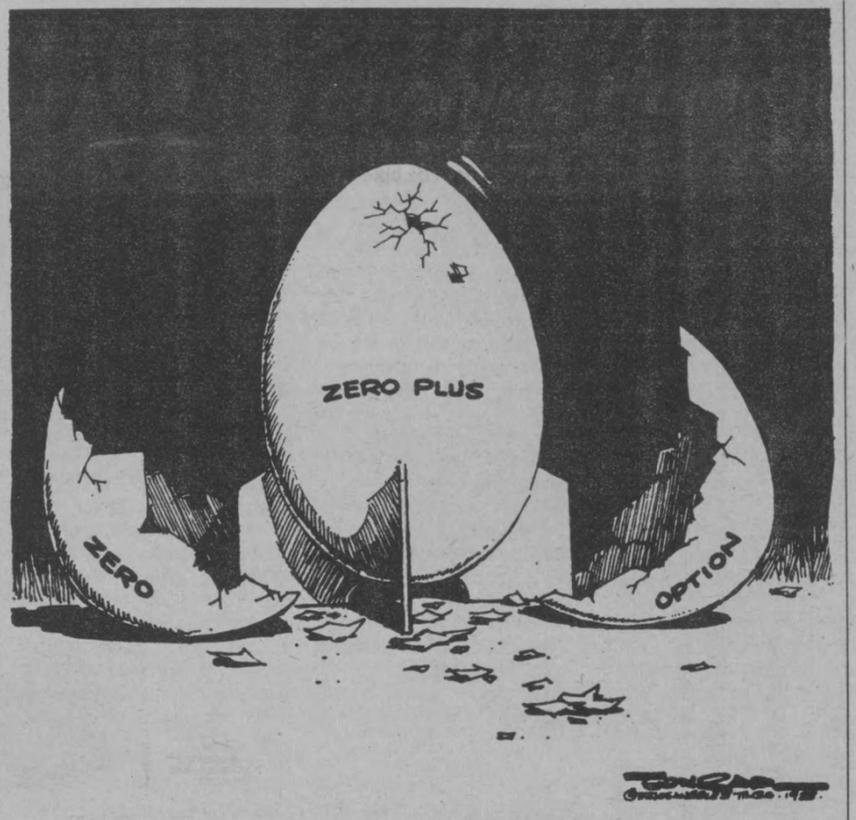
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't make a habit of responding to letters to the editor, but I can't let J. Robert Henry's letter of April 4 go by unanswered. There are a few points I'd like to address.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but there is a First Amendment which protects citizens' rights to free speech. KCSB programming, as far as I can tell, is a forum by which free thought is expressed, regardless of the orientation of that thought.

Mr. Henry, please excuse me, but CalPIRG is not a "leftist political action group." It is non-profit, non-partisan, and must remain so as is required by its 501C-3 tax status. I sincerely hope, Mr. Henry, that you do not really think that voter registration, tax assistance, and utility rate reform are solely efforts made by "leftists." After all, we are all affected by these issues.

I'd like to leave you with this thought, Mr. Henry: CalPIRG's intent is not nearly as sinister as you seem to think. The purpose of CalPIRG is to empower students as citizens, to learn active citizenship skills, and to learn how to best use them. Yes, CalPIRG questions the status quo; that questioning process is a



Nursery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Perhaps the question posed by the History Department (aka Is this a university or a nursery school?) can be answered by observing the students that attend this institution:

Walking down the library

religions. I honestly wish I could agree with this point of view, because it would be pleasant to think of so many people on the right track, wherever that may lead. However, an extremely cursory look at these religions shows the impossibility of this comforting yet simplistic view.

If we are Christians we can't "acknowledge the truth" behind the Islam religion, because it denies the very tenet that sets Christianity apart: the deity of Christ. The Moslems teach that he was a prophet, second only to Mohammed; this is high on their scale, but a Christian who denies Jesus' singular standing as the only Son of God contradicts himself. As Paul wrote, "And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins." (1Cor, 15:17)

Trying to assimilate Christ with Buddhism we find the "Four Noble Truths" easy to agree with, until we hit #4. The first three state, in my own summarization, that life is inevitably sorrowful due to a craving we have, and we need to search for ways to end that craving. Buddhists, however, see a life of discipline, morality, and meditation as the way to fulfill this longing; they say man has the potential to achieve happiness. Christians say this "craving" we all have is the result of being separated from a Holy God by our rebellious natures, and the most ascetic person who

ever lives can't close the gap. Instead we believe God moved toward us, lowering Himself to our level in the person of Jesus of Nazareth, to give us the chance to return to Him. All we need do is believe, and follow Jesus.

The point is, Christianity is not a "religion," a set of rules to get us to a better place. It is a belief in Jesus and his resurrection, and a lifelong struggle to get to know his living personality better. One must avoid looking at the New Testament and picking out Jesus' moral teachings while ignoring statements he makes concerning his deity and future judgement, and the matter-of-factly told stories of the numerous miracles he performed as his witness. If we ignore the unique aspect of his resurrection and its meaning, his "teachings" mean nothing; they are the product of a perceptive yet psychic, megalomaniac mind, and serve only to make us less beastly than the other animals on this planet. Jesus said, "You are either for me or against me." Please ignore rather than distort his story.

Larry Schools

Why Don't You Write?

A.S. Elections

As in the past, the *Daily Nexus* will publish its own endorsements of candidates running for office in this spring's Associated Students elections. To facilitate this process, the *Nexus* invites all candidates running for the offices of A.S. president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president to meet with the *Nexus* editorial board.

On the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, the editorial board will grant each candidate a one-half hour interview. Candidates must bring to this interview 8 copies of a written statement of the candidate's background, qualifications and policy platform. Candidates must also be prepared to answer questions posed by the editorial board.

A sign-up list will be posted on the editorials editor's door in the *Daily Nexus* office. Interested candidates are urged to sign up for an interview before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 11 if they expect to be considered for endorsement.

Daily Nexus Opinion

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

John Krist
Noel Hastings
Liz Nelson
Vanessa Grimm

Jonathan Alburger
Barbara Postman
Jackie Afonso

Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

healthy exercise. If the object of scrutiny holds up under examination, its integrity is exhibited; if it withers in the light of day, it's better to clear it out.

Dana Greenberg

stairs is often replaced by sliding down the banister. We dispose of omnipresent chewing gum by securing it under desks and chairs. We express our clever wit by diligently printing such parables as "studing (sic) sucks" on walls and desks. We weave our skateboards, which are emblazoned with the logo of the latest rock group in favor with the pre-teen set, in and out of packs of pedestrians. We carry on conversations during lectures ("I got so-o-o drunk last night!"), afterwards complaining of how boring the lecture was, usually forgetting that we are theoretically attending the class by choice. We cannot even keep our own shirt-collars down (too bad Mom doesn't dress us anymore). We ride around on pseudo-motocross bikes.

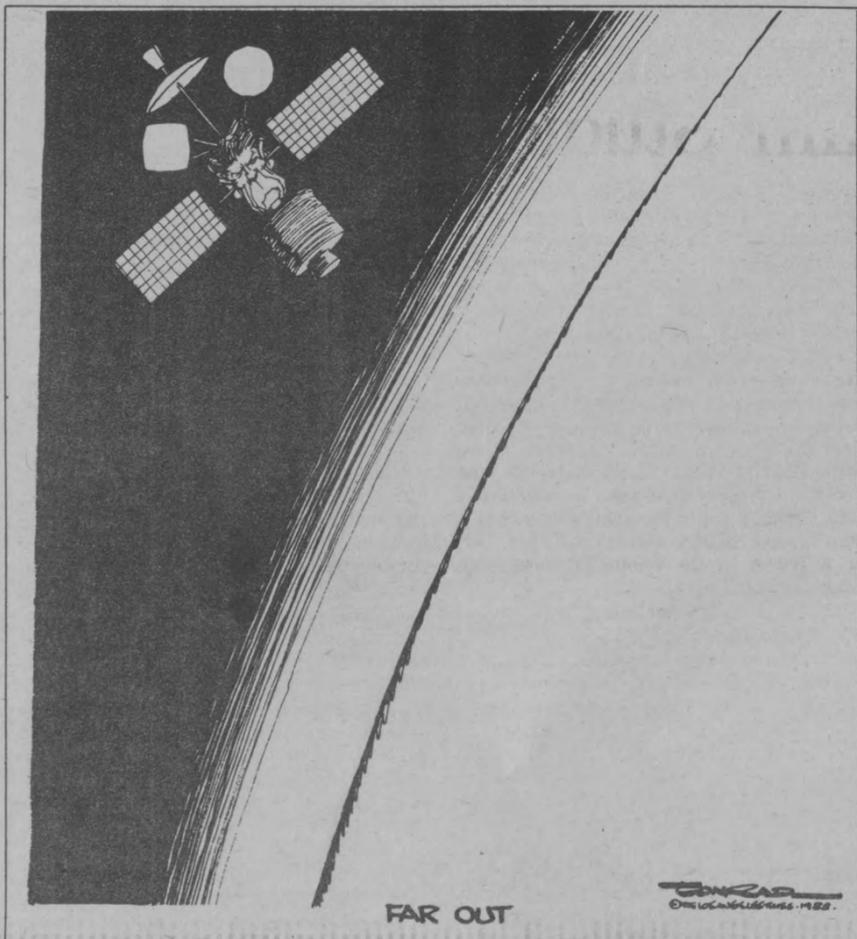
Certainly none of this is going to lead to the ruination of society, but perhaps the nursery-school colors of Ellison Hall are not inappropriate.

Steve D. Boilard

Religion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to reply to Robert Lowell's letter entitled "Truth." He states that a possible explanation of our existence is one in which there is a God, and He has chosen to reveal Himself through the many world



Party Cruising

By JIM BREHM

Spring quarter brings with it some nice changes. Cold rainy days are replaced by long sunny ones, allowing more time to lay out, kick around and party. Some things however, do not change as the quarters do. The bike safety problem is one of them.

Though bike safety has been the focal point of much attention lately, it seems all of our energies have been focused on the bike problem at school, that is 9 to 5, Monday through Friday when we are all on campus. Meanwhile, the safety problems of campus and I.V. during the weekend (especially at night) have been ignored.

The problems inherent in walking or riding on campus or in I.V. are unique. Every Friday and Saturday night, I.V. and campus come to life. With scores of parties on almost every street and in every dorm, and hundreds of people walking around (some drinking, some not) the potential for accidents and injuries is high. Yet with parties on Sabado Tarde, Del Playa, Segovia and in the campus dorms, biking seems to be the most logical way to hit every party while minimizing the time in transit. After all, who wants to risk a "502" driving?

As a point of information, as of Jan. 1, 1983, riding a bike while under the influence is as punishable as driving a car drunk. And you are considered legally drunk with a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent (which on average, is only about three beers). What does that mean to you the biker? If an officer of the law stops you and determines that you are under the influence of alcohol, then you get to spend an intimate evening with 50 other drunks (probably not as nicely dressed as you) in the Santa Barbara Drunk Tank. Sound fun? How about the \$250 cost (the maximum fine for this offense), and your date to explain it all to the judge?

All legalities aside, riding a bike and drinking is a stupid thing to do. With every drink, our inhibitions, along with our coordination, erodes. True, riding a bike is automatic for most of us but after a game of quarters on D.P. and Thumper on Camino Corto, steering straight can be a challenge. Add to this the fact that it is dark and that the streets of I.V. and the paths of campus are inundated with staggering, rowdy partiers and it isn't hard to envision a potential disaster.

Last quarter UCSB Paramedics responded to scores of bike accidents (that is those that required medical attention) and a good percentage involved drunk riders. Personally while working one night, I was witness to two fully wasted, laughing bikers who were racing each other down Sabado Tarde. They were quickly approaching a group of a very intoxicated co-eds. To make a long story short, the two merry bikers (who were no longer laughing) swerved on either side of the swaggering partiers. One of the happy bikers hit the side of a station wagon and was thrown over his handlebars, landing between a van and a compact. His friend slammed on his brakes just in time to clang teeth with a girl on a ten-speed who just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Needless to say, it put a damper on their evenings. Now this is not to say that this happens every Friday and Saturday night. But these types of accidents do happen on campus and off campus too frequently.

I.V. and campus are both great places to party (where else can you go to 17 parties in one night without paying anyone for beer?). With everyone's cooperation it can be a safer place to party too. As a courtesy to those of us who walk, and as a favor to yourself, leave your bike at home, or on campus, or wherever, when you go out to party.

Jim Brehm is a CSO and a sophomore accounting major.



Andy Rooney

Losing Our Inventiveness

There is a widespread feeling that America is losing its inventiveness. For most of its history, the United States had led the way in mechanical and scientific progress. Now it seems we're slipping.

President Reagan has recently taken some steps to improve and encourage the teaching of math and science in schools. He has also pleaded with current American scientists to invent something that would give us a foolproof defense against an enemy missile attack.

True scientists don't listen much to presidents, though. They just go their own way. They don't look up from their work. They don't care what people or presidents want. Albert Einstein wasn't trying to invent the atomic bomb or make travel in space possible. He was simply a scientist trying to solve some mathematical puzzles. The fact that his work led to the first atomic bomb was alarming to him. Maybe President Reagan should look for new ways to encourage the innovators in our society.

Scientists, inventors, medical researchers and the real scholars in every field could be given some of the money and recognition we give to entertainers and politicians today. We could have a second kind of Thanksgiving. We could call it Progress Appreciation Day in honor of all the people who have helped make life better for us.

Progress Appreciation Day would be a time for all of us to look around and admire and appreciate all the good things science has given us that help make our lives easier and more enjoyable.

We have come so far in such an incredibly short time that from day to day or even year to year it's difficult for any of us to see progress. We only see it if it's some dramatic invention that's announced on page one of our newspapers, but that doesn't happen often. Even the word "invention" leads to a lot of wrong thinking. The word suggests that

some idea, like the wheel or the television, came to someone in a flash of brilliant thought. Ideas almost never come that way except in the comic strips. The development of the telephone is a good example.

Alexander Graham Bell is generally given credit for inventing the telephone. That little anecdote about the first phone conversation when Bell says to his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," tends to impress Bell's name in our memory. But it wasn't something he thought about the night before and made the next day. Other scientists had been working on the idea of the telephone for years. Many people think the telephone was invented in Albany, New York by a man named Joseph Henry. Should Bell have received sole credit?

Who invented the computer? This question is currently being disputed in scientific circles. Was it Dr. John Atanasoff or Dr. J. Presper Eckert and Dr. John W. Mauchly? What about all the nameless men and women who laid the groundwork?

It seems likely that someday one person is going to get credit for solving the mystery of cancer. One researcher in one laboratory, standing on all the work done by all the researchers who have gone before, is going to fit the last piece in the puzzle and get all the credit.

Meanwhile, if we're going to encourage these scientists to produce more and better things for civilization, why don't we give them the recognition they deserve? Why aren't the top inventors and researchers paid what rock stars are paid today? Why isn't there an annual television awards show for science? And why, whenever a great scientist dies, isn't the passing more prominently noted in the newspapers than the death of John Belushi, who was at the far opposite end of the scale in service to mankind?

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Amy Steinberg

An Inside View of Film Studies Blues

If you've ever seen normally Vuarneted students stumbling around blindly, squinting into the bright midday sun, then you've witnessed some victims of Film Studies Blues. After all, it's a bit of a shock leaving a dark auditorium after viewing a film, especially a tearjerker, emerging helplessly into the glaring daylight.

Though every film studies professor includes in his opening day address to an eager class an admonition that the class will not be "cake," and that it's not going to be an easy "A," hordes of UCSB students continue to hover relentlessly over the class waiting lists, hoping to emerge victorious with a class admission ticket. But only after paying ten bucks.

There are many other reasons that people are so irresistibly drawn to these courses, other than their desire for an easy class to balance out their tough schedules full of electrical engineering and advanced physics. A film studies class is one of the few places, other than a Gaucho basketball game at the Events Center, where a quiet, non-rowdy audience can be found.

Whereas at most other movies shown on campus, especially ones like Blazing Saddles and Fast Times at Ridgmont High, a bunch of loud, obnoxious rowdies often assume that their improvised dialogue is much more worthwhile than that in the film, and proceed to participate in the onscreen

action as if they were in the audience at Rocky Horror or a Tubes concert.

Unfortunately, even at class film screenings there will always be a few people present who have other things in mind than quietly enjoying the movie. They bring big brown paper bags of popcorn from home, as well as other traditional movie house favorites like Raisinets and Junior Mints, which they will savor ruthlessly, flaunting their foresight and inciting intense jealousy and hunger from the have-nots.

They will munch and crunch loudly, and laugh at all of the wrong moments, further indicating that they are really there just for the free movie, and not to fill a G.E. requirement or even an elective. But don't be fooled; these are sometimes graduating seniors who desperately need a pass in the class to graduate, but don't want to appear too concerned.

Those on the P/NP option really cannot be expected to be too concerned, can they? Until the day of the final when a couple of those graduating seniors will parade down the aisle in cap and gown. But if they're not careful, they may end up without the sheepskin, for those professors speak not with a forked tongue; a good grade or a pass is not always easy to come by.

For there are indeed disadvantages to these courses. First of all, you inevitably will be required to buy a voluminous book of

xeroxed material from the Alternative, usually at a highly exorbitant price. Not only that, but the bindings holding the damn things together invariably disintegrate long before the final exam, leaving the owner with a lot of odd pages from a multitude of publications, to piece together if he can.

Also, there's a problem with remembering each film, its plot, main characters, theme, and so on by the time the exams roll around. So although it is indeed much more enjoyable for members of this video generation to study visual materials, the presence of these materials on campus is very fleeting. A photographic memory is a convenience, if not a necessity. Either that, or a friend in the movie business with connections in high places.

And it can be difficult to be profound when trying to follow some films, as evidenced by the quality of notes that most people take while initially viewing the film. Most people don't even bother to have a piece of paper out on the little desk in front of them. But this might just be because if you have the little desk in an upright position, the aisles in Campbell Hall are too narrow to permit passage of stragglers or early deserters. It's very distracting to have to keep readjusting your position.

Then, even for those few diligent souls who decide to go ahead and take notes, the cards are stacked against them anyway. It's

hard to take very copious notes in the dark, and may even be counterproductive, because you will usually miss some important action while your head is bowed down over the little desk, as you furiously scribble down what you think might be important.

And anyway, that's what the professor is there for. He will summarize and explain the major themes and plot points, and will likely reshew pertinent clips or slides anyway.

It's also annoying to see favorite films in a film studies class. Films that you thought you understood, and parts that may be particularly beloved to you, may be totally ripped apart by a vicious professor, as he reads things into it that you never even imagined, such as sexual repression and Oedipus complexes. And that's just in the analysis of a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

In summary, it appears that the best way to really enjoy a film studies class is to just go to the best films, skip the dull ones, and don't even bother enrolling. However, if you need the units, be sure to bring plenty of refreshments along to entertain yourself through the dull moments. And invite friends to join you once in a while. But don't talk or munch too loudly, and always share your goodies with your neighbor.

Amy Steinberg is a junior political science major at UCSB.

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Male Image Publications will interview men between ages 18-26 for employment as models for the 1984 **UNIVERSITY MEN USA CALENDAR**. Interviews will be held between 1:30pm-4:00pm at the UCen, UCSB on April 12 in Room 2272. Models need not be college students but must be good looking, attractive to women and personable. Selection process is part of national talent search. No experience is necessary.



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Collective Bargaining

Union Drops Campaign After Six Month Evaluation Of U.C. Staff

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

With the long-awaited University of California's staff collective bargaining election only two months away, one of the strongest unions on the ballot has decided to bow out of the race.

The move by the California State Employees Association took employees, U.C. administration, and the other unions by surprise.

Leo Mayer, CSEA president announced recently that six months of "assessments" by CSEA of U.C. employees systemwide indicate that collective bargaining is "an idea whose time has not yet come."

"Apparently, the employees feel the university administration has treated them well enough," Mayer stated, but he added that this feeling stems largely from what he considers to be the administration's energetic anti-union campaign, whose "subtle persuasion and intimidation are

extremely tough for any union to counteract."

U.C. employees will vote for the first time on May 28 as to whether they want exclusive representation by a single union and collective bargaining, or to keep the present system, where employees may belong to a union, but are not protected or bound by a negotiated labor contract.

The recent move by CSEA, which was considered one of the two strongest contenders for employee votes (along with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), as "a surprise" to the university, according to David Gonzales, for UCSB.

"My personal opinion is that they (CSEA) honestly felt that they couldn't win some of the bigger votes, such as the service and clerical workers' units, so they backed out," Gonzales said.

Keith Hern, CSEA spokesperson, said, "We decided to withdraw after months of assessment of the feelings of U.C. employees. It would be irresponsible for us to stay in the contest without a solid base of support."

CSEA presently has about 250 members at UCSB and nearly 3000 systemwide. A local CSEA representative stated that the union will probably lose most of those members to another union if the collective bargaining vote prevails over the "no rep" (no collective bargaining) choice in the upcoming election.

The other unions involved greeted the CSEA announcement with mixed feelings.

"The university has been following a plan of divide and conquer with the unions," AFSCME organizer Peter Garnica said. "Now that one of the unions has dropped out, the university is intensifying its campaign, hoping to draw the formerly CSEA-oriented voters away from AFSCME."

Garnica added that U.C.'s ongoing "employees education" program, which instructs employees on the pitfalls of collective bargaining, is beginning to have the opposite effect. "Their (U.C.'s) efforts have heightened awareness in the employees, and stirred interest in unionization that previously was not there."

Millions of dollars are being spent by both sides in an effort to win votes, and AFSCME has hired over 50 full-time organizers to canvass the entire system, three of them at UCSB.

Hern said that although the university maintains that it has spent \$511,000 during the campaign, "hidden costs" such as attorneys and staff time used for the employee education program bring the total of U.C. expenditures closer to \$2 million, more than double that CSEA put into the campaign.

Hern pointed out that AFSCME will probably spend a million dollars total, much of it for television and radio ads.

Gonzales reiterated the U.C. position that exclusive representation is "not in the best interests of the university or its employees." He added that the administration's campaign is designed to "clarify, inform and persuade" the worker, so that they go into the election fully aware of the issues and the university's position.

Both sides are encouraging the approximately 3,000 staff members at UCSB to take advantage of the opportunity and vote. "We will react and respond lawfully and in good faith to the mandate of the employees," Gonzales said. "But we want to make sure that it is what they want, so we are trying to get them all to vote. It's probably going to be a close one."

DuBois Writing Contest Begins

The Educational Opportunity Program announces its Third Annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition. Named in honor of the outstanding critic, editor, scholar, author, and human rights leader, Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois. The purpose of this awards competition is to encourage creative writing and offer an additional alternative for focusing intellectual activity among students in the EOP.

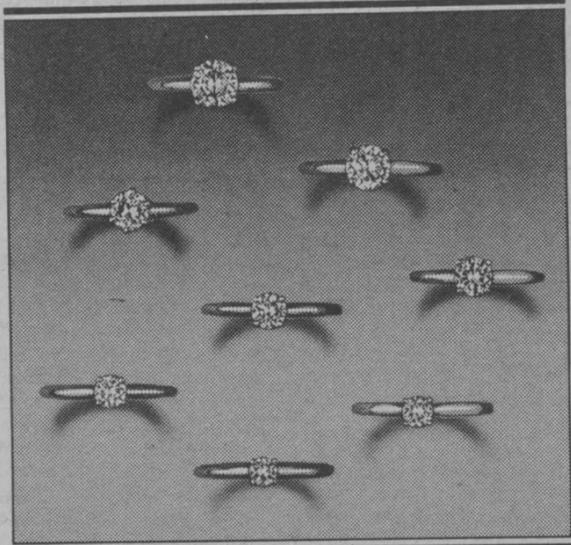
There are three categories for which awards will be given: Critical Essay, Short Story and Poetry. First, second and third place awards will be given for each category. Award recipients will be determined by a review board comprised of faculty and staff.

The deadline for all entries in may 30, 1983. Entry blanks and other information regarding the W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards

Competitin can be picked up at the EOP office, Building 434, El Centro, Building 406, the Department of Black Studies, 3rd Floor, South Hall, or the Center for Black Studies, 4th Floor, South Hall. Entries should be submitted to the main EOP office, Bldg. 434, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

All participants of the Educational Opportunity Program are very much encouraged to submit their work and support the program's attempts to provide academic related experiences and activities. The winners (1st, 2nd, and 3rd) from each category will be published by the Black Component of EOP. It will be the second annual DuBois publication. Awards themselves will be presented at the Graduation Banquet on June 10.

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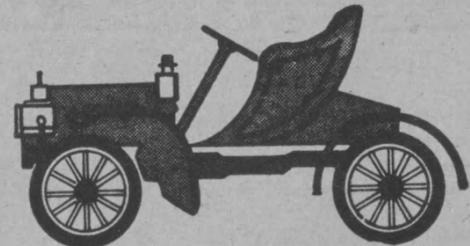
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Police Use 'Decoy Backpack' To Catch Thief On Fourth Floor

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

John David Ostrander, 19, was arrested Saturday night when he was seen removing money from a "decoy backpack" which UCSB Police had placed in a study cubicle on the fourth floor of the library, police said.

The decision to place the decoy backpack and assign an officer to the library was made after a rash of burglaries at the library in which backpacks and wallets had been taken from unattended study areas.

"UCSB Police Officer Mark Gallagher had placed the backpack, which contained a wallet with marked bills, in a conspicuous location," Lieutenant Vicky Harrison said.

Harrison could not say if Ostrander was responsible for the other thefts but noted that there had been "a lot of thefts with a similar method."

Ostrander was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail and bail was set at \$5,000.

Audio equipment valued at \$3,555 was burglarized from the Old Little Theatre sometime on the night of April 5 or the early morning hours of April 6, UCSB Police said.

Lieutenant Vicky Harrison stated that entry appeared to have been gained through forcing open a side window. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

The theatre is located on the UCSB campus near the UCen.

UCSB Fire and Rescue Paramedics transported a 24-year-old university man to Goleta Valley Hospital after he suffered a head injury from a "head-on" bike accident

Wednesday, Rescue Operations Supervisor Bruce Lee said. Kent Hansen was treated at Goleta Valley Memorial Hospital for a possible concussion, and was released. Details of the accident were not recorded.

A 19-year-old UCSB woman was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital Wednesday after she sustained burns to her face and left arm from the sulfuric acid she had been using in an experiment in the Chemistry building, Lee said.

Carole Conigliaro was listed in stable condition at Goleta Valley Hospital.

UCSB Fire and Rescue Paramedics transported Keith Lawrenz, an 18-year-old San Miguel resident, to Goleta Valley Memorial Hospital after he suffered a fractured left wrist from a fall Wednesday, Lee said. It was not known how Lawrenz fell.

UCSB Fire and Rescue Paramedics transported a 20-year-old UCSB student, from the Music building to the Student Health Service after she complained of severe abdominal pain Wednesday, Lee said.

UCSB Fire and Rescue Paramedics transported a 26 year-old woman to Goleta Valley Hospital from her home at 6668 Picasso after she suffered a severe asthma attack, Lee said. Lee declined to release the woman's name, but stated that she was not a UCSB student.

Aaron, Ponce De Leon And Clay Highlighted In Historical Events

Today is Friday, April 8, the 98th day of 1983. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 8, 1974, baseball star Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record, socking the 715th of his career in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in his search for the Fountain of Youth.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Virginia Sen. John Randolph, but neither man was wounded.

In 1971, artist Pablo Picasso died at the age of 91.

Ten years ago: India took over the administration of the Himalayan monarchy of Sikkim.

Five years ago: The nations of the European Common Market announced in Copenhagen, Denmark, they would coordinate their currencies more closely to protect them against fluctuation of the U.S. dollar.

One year ago: The Reagan administration proposed changes in the Clean Water Act, among them deletion of the rule that mandatory national standards be established for treatment of industrial toxic wastes.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 65. Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is 64.

Thought for today: "An honest man is the noblest work of God." Alexander Pope, English poet (1688-1744).

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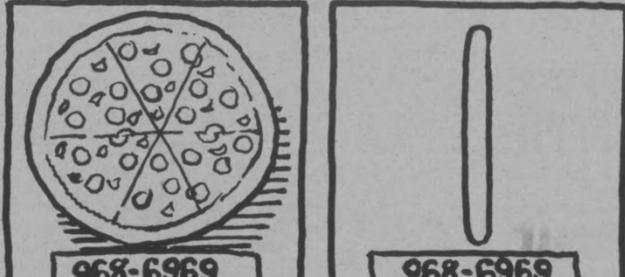
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<p>964-8377 AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister & Fairview LOSING IT - R plus ZAPPED!</p>	<p>967-9447 FAIRVIEW 1 251 N. Fairview HIGH ROAD TO CHINA - PG</p>	<p>967-9447 FAIRVIEW 2 251 N. Fairview THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS - PG</p>
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A.S. And Student Lobby Sponsor 'Student Issues Week' April 11-15

By LESLIE WHITE
 Nexus Staff Writer

In order to inform students and encourage involvement in current educational and international issues, Student Lobby and the Associated Students are sponsoring Student Issues Week April 11-15.

Issues concerning the U.C. weapons labs, education, women, fees and taxes, Third-World countries, graduate students, affirmative action and ethnic studies will be informally discussed by representatives from several organizations at tables in front of the UCen all week.

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, the Vandenberg Action Coalition and the Cheadle 57 will be participating.

A rally in Storke Plaza at noon on April 15 featuring speeches by David Krieger from the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, A.S. President Jay Weiss, speaking on fees and taxes, and Geoffrey Wallace, campus ombudsman, speaking on education will culminate the event.

"This has been a severe year for students," said Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president. "The people in student government have information they want to get out to get students involved in letter writing and petitions while the legislative process is in full swing."

Petitions on the Oil Severance Tax Bill, Assemblymember Tom Bates' Weapons Lab Bill and Assemblymember Teresa Hughes' Ethnic Studies Bill will be available at the tables.

Rallies to be held in Sacramento and Los Angeles protesting fee increases on April 12 and the celebration of Charter Day at UCSB on April 14 prompted Student Issues Week.

The arrival of David Saxon, U.C. systemwide president, the regents, and alumni to UCSB to celebrate Charter Day, the annual commemoration of the founding of the University of California "will provide students with an opportunity to point out significant issues," Spaulding said. He will be speaking on the lagoon lawn at 2:30 on Charter Day concerning these issues.

"We're hoping to attract students in an informal way, letting them come on their own time and find out more about issues that concern them," said Lori Granick, coordinator of Student Issues Week.

"I think it's wonderful for the students to be involved as educators," Wallace said. "They're talking to each other, considering important issues in addition to considering education and careers. It's what makes a learning community."

Investigation Of I.V. Legal Clinic

(Continued from front page) employs several part-time lawyers, rather than one full-time lawyer. This charge was based on a need to ensure greater continuity, organization and coordination.

Secondly, Alston said there were no regular audits to ensure accurate accounting which is a standard practice for most law firms. A fundamental problem in the organizational structure of the clinic was also noted. A particular complaint was that laypersons were making decisions which should be handled by lawyers. Finally, information attained from Brian Brandt, chair of A.S. Finance Board, shows UCSB is paying significantly more for its legal services compared to several other college campuses.

Roy claimed she was dumbfounded when she heard this bill had been passed. She was unaware of the causes of the bill, but said she thinks A.S. does not realize the implications of the bill. Roy made it clear the history of the relationship between the IVLC and A.S. has been positive.

"We have always been able to negotiate on

problems in the past," Roy said. "This decision has really come as a shock to me. When discussing the by-laws a lot of discussion both pro and con needs to go into a decision; this decision was not handled in this way."

In the past the IVLC has not had any complaints about its service to either students or the community, Roy said. Additionally, the IVLC has been praised by both the Community Counseling Center and the I.V. Community Council as a valuable resource for I.V.

"I have always considered it advantageous to have low-cost legal services available locally, and we have appreciated the sensitivity of the Legal Clinic's staff," a statement by CCC Director Diane Cooper stated.

Roy has complained that she has not been heard fairly on the whole issue. A.S. may have violated the Brown Act by holding a secret meeting with Alston without having her present as executive director of the IVLC, Roy said.

Additionally, Roy claimed A.S. may have breached its contract with the IVLC by dissolving the Legal Affairs Board. The Legal Affairs Board was to act as a liaison

between IVLC and A.S.

Roy stressed, however, that she was not uncomfortable working with A.S., and she just wants to work out a plan to provide legal services to the students and the community.

"Instead of changing the by-laws, A.S. should have considered changing the contract to make the IVLC more accountable," Roy said.

Barry Zimmerman, A.S. off-campus representative, agreed with Roy and stated, "Until attempts have broken down and it is impossible to negotiate the issue we should not change the by-laws."

The I.V. Community Council met Monday to discuss the problems facing the IVLC. The council expressed concern over a possible breach of contract by A.S., loss of the services provided by IVLC and hastiness of the A.S. decision. The IVCC resolved that A.S. should provide all funds needed to perform external audits, and a continuation of financial support to the IVLC would be favorable.

The motion further recommended a vote be retaken by A.S. on the bill which changed the by-law. There was also discussion of the validity of the original vote since an actual hand count was not taken.

The council said they would offer assistance in making the legal service accountable to A.S. A vote was taken on the motion and it passed six to one with two abstentions.

The bill was then brought up in an A.S. meeting held Wednesday night.

Zimmerman recommended the bill be reconsidered. "It is a very complex issue, the community has not yet been heard on the issue, and to make a judgement more time is necessary," he said.

Weiss felt the business of A.S. was to protect students. "We're having problems with IVLC," he said "We are committed to legal services but we have to protect student monies." The motion to reconsider the bill did not pass. The vote was one to nine with four abstentions.

Marc Borgman, chair of the IVCC, said the A.S. should not have changed the by-law. Instead A.S. should use the leverage it has through its contract with the IVLC. "If personnel problems exist, the means of solving that problem is not through cutting that funding," Borgman claimed.

The ad hoc committee created to investigate the IVLC will further discuss the issue of the bill and future relations between A.S. and the clinic.

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International Organization

Direct Relief Foundation Supplies Needy Countries With Disaster Aid

By RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer
Santa Barbara is the international headquarters for the Direct Relief Foundation, a non-profit organization that sends support and medical supplies to 34 underdeveloped countries.

Director of Programs Katherine Cody has just returned from Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Sudan, Africa, where despite "horrendous conditions" in these areas she is optimistic about the foundation's work.

Direct Relief sends medical supplies and medical equipment to disaster victims, refugee camps, and other areas in great need.

The Direct Relief Foundation is not a government organization and relies on individuals and other organizations for funding.

Shipping payments have been covered by groups such as the Catholic Sisters, the Rotary Club, and other service clubs in the area. Grants have also been given by associations for members of Direct Relief to travel abroad. In 1982 they received \$6 million in medical aid in a variety of forms. The majority of Direct Relief's support is in the form of supplies. Only 5 percent of their funds go to administrative assistance.

"Administration is important," Cody said, "but we supply mostly to on-going health centers that need more supplies than administration."

The foundation has indigenous representatives in 15 countries working on a

yearly basis, Cody said. Periodically a volunteer doctor may be sent into an area to evaluate a program. Sometimes it is necessary to send a staff member from Direct Relief to an area to make medical evaluations and to make sure the supplies are reaching their destinations.

While Cody was in Sudan, she worked on getting free customs from the government so that medical supplies are not assessed a duty when entering the country.

"We got a preliminary agreement from the government there; now there is just some paperwork to take care of," Cody said.

The World Health Organization lists Juba Hospital in Southern Sudan as the worst in the world. Cody went there to see what Direct Relief could do.

"I asked why there were not many patients in the hospital. I was told there was no food and medicine to treat them with, so they all went home."

She also went to a Children's Hospital in Sudan where 3,000 are treated a month, and no child can stay more than 12 hours because the demand is so high, Cody explained. There is plenty for Direct Relief to do in Sudan, she said.

After the Civil War in Nicaragua, Direct Relief was the first boat into their port with supplies. According to Cody, Nicaragua has made a commitment to free health care, causing a jump in the demand for health services.

"The country can't supply all its own medicines, and



Katherine Cody

NEXUS/John Krist

they don't have enough credit to buy imports. That's where our particular program helps," she said.

Frequently Direct Relief works in conjunction with other groups, Cody explained, "so we don't overlap." In refugee situations they work with the United Nations Commission for Refugees. The also work with the Red Cross.

Cody is a graduate from

UCSB. "I think (Direct Relief) is great. I'm very proud to be with this organization. I'm lucky to have found a worthwhile job and still be able to live in Santa Barbara."

Direct Relief, located on 2087 B De La Vina Street, has 20 paid employees and hundreds of active volunteers and, Cody said, are always looking for a few more.

Saturday, April 9, 1983

Chem 1179

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8:00 "Big Wednesday"

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11:45 "Big Wednesday"

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Relations Institute Offers Two Counseling Classes

As part of its Counseling Skills Certificate Program, the Human Relations Institute of Santa Barbara will offer two classes for the Spring quarter: Applied Counseling Skills and Child and Adolescent Counseling Skills. The courses are scheduled to begin April 11, 1983 and run for eight weeks. The Applied Counseling Skills Class will meet Monday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. The Child and Adolescent Counseling Skills Class will meet Thursday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m.

The Applied Counseling Skills Course taught by Steve Aizenstat, Ph.D., will focus on refining different counseling skills. Special attention will be directed to the theoretical and practical applications of

Redecision Therapy as practiced in Transactional Analysis.

Students in the Child and Adolescent Counseling Skills Class will explore the significant stages, issues and potential crises of the developing child and the adolescent emerging into adulthood. Led by staff therapist Cathay Webb, MFCC, this course will provide students with an understanding of the unique characteristics that typify the lives of children and teenagers, and the importance of value clarification and decision making.

Please call the Human Relations Institute at 967-4557 for further information or registration.

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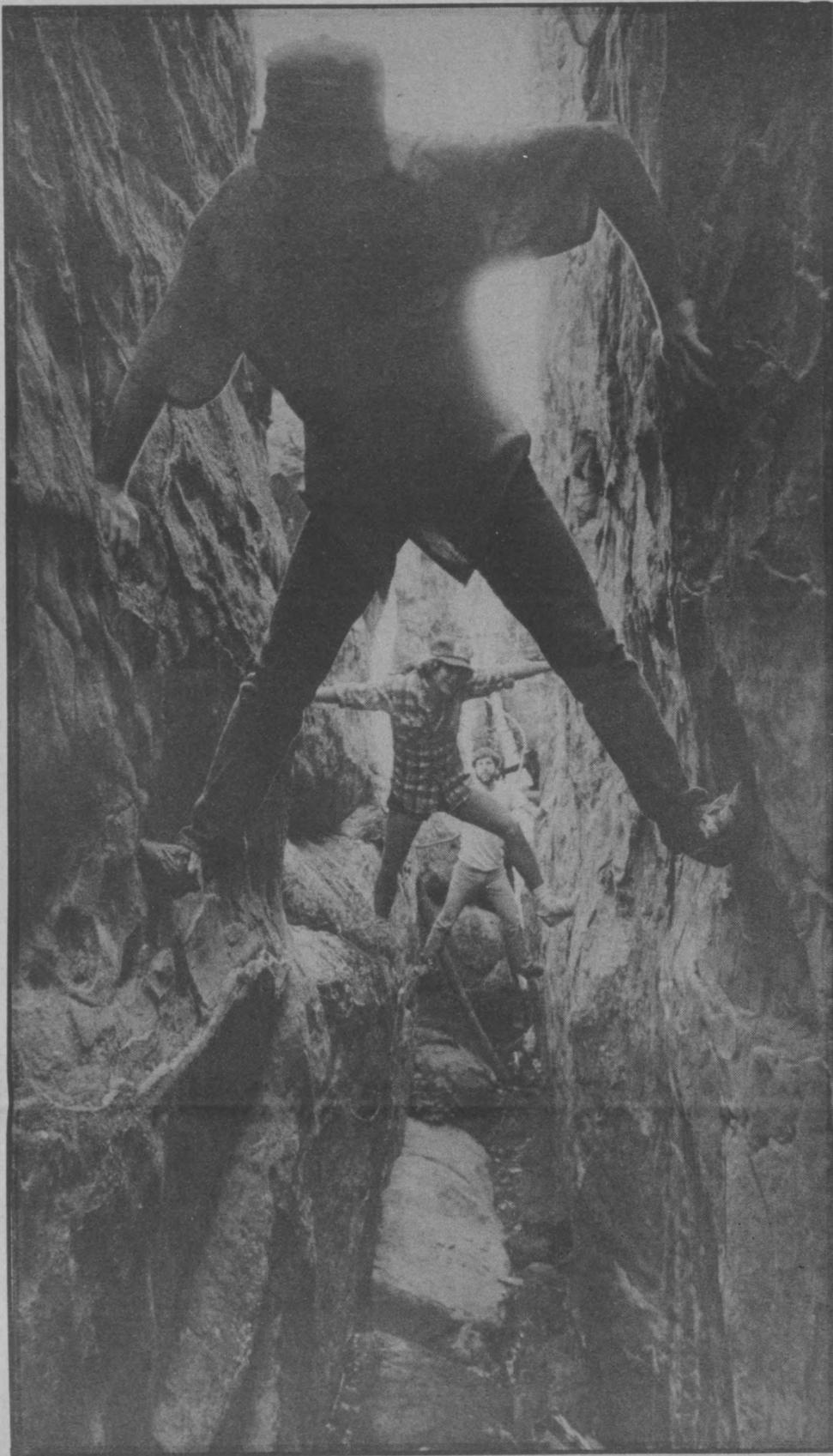
A.S. TYPING SERVICE

The Associated Students proudly introduces the opening of the A.S. Typing Service on Monday, April 11. The A.S. Typing Service is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide to students, faculty and staff high quality word-processing services at reasonable prices. All types of projects accepted. For more information call 961-4471 or come by room 2228 in the University Center.

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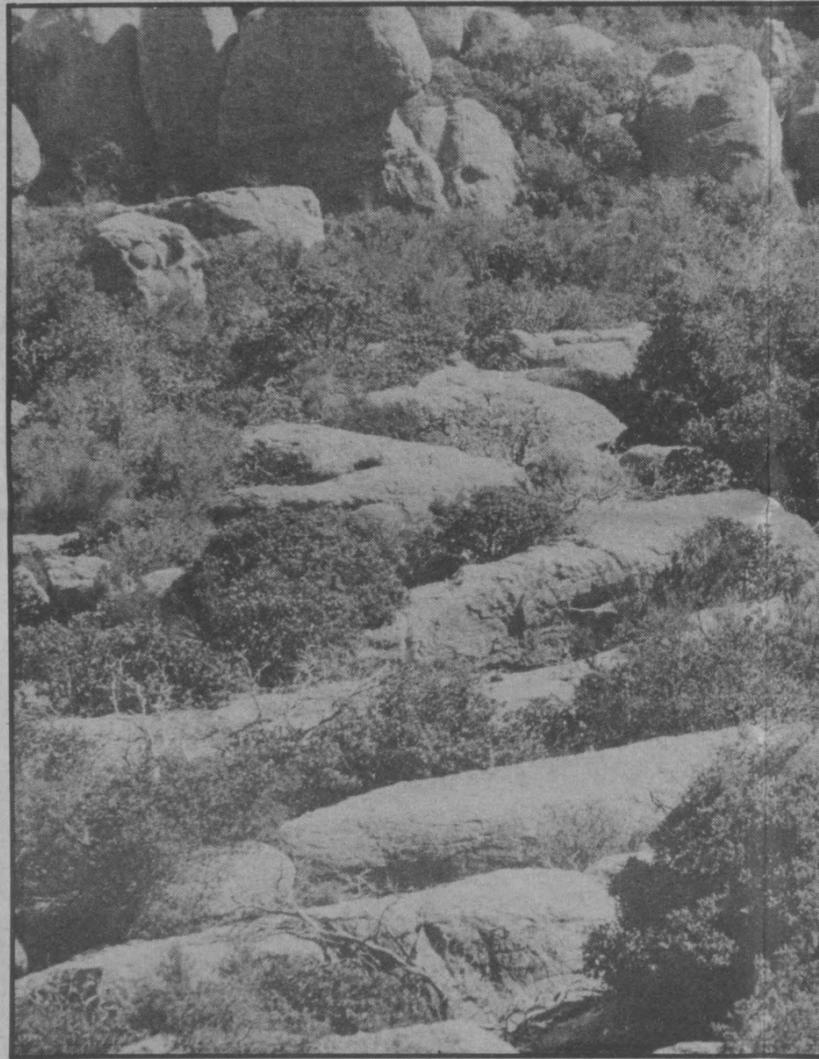
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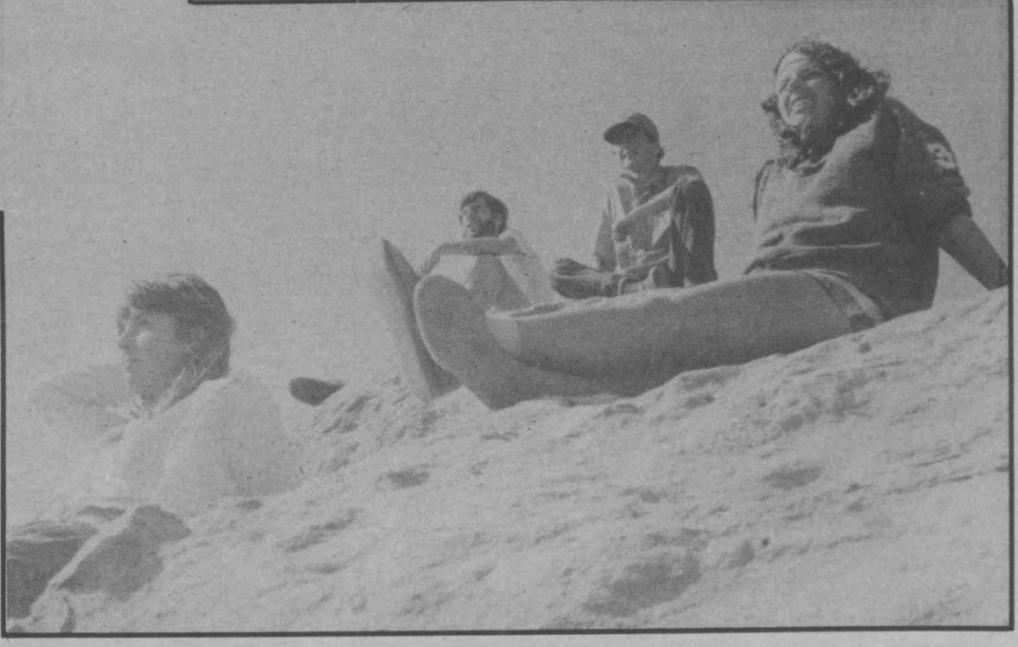
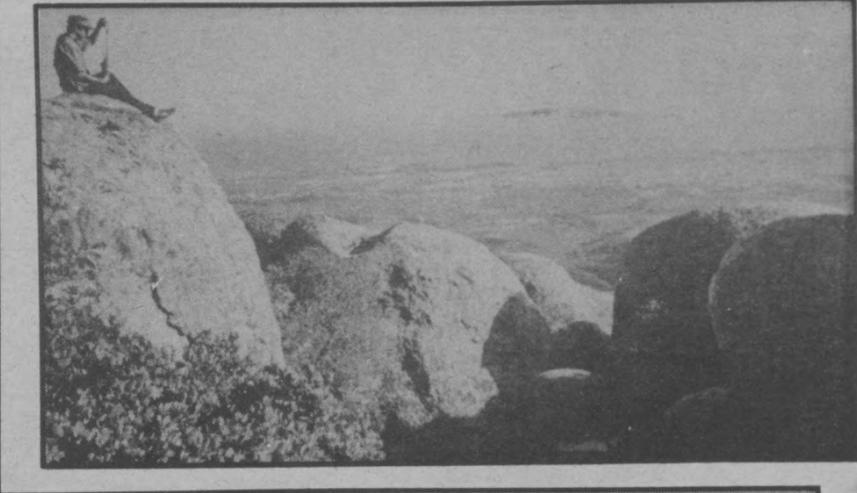
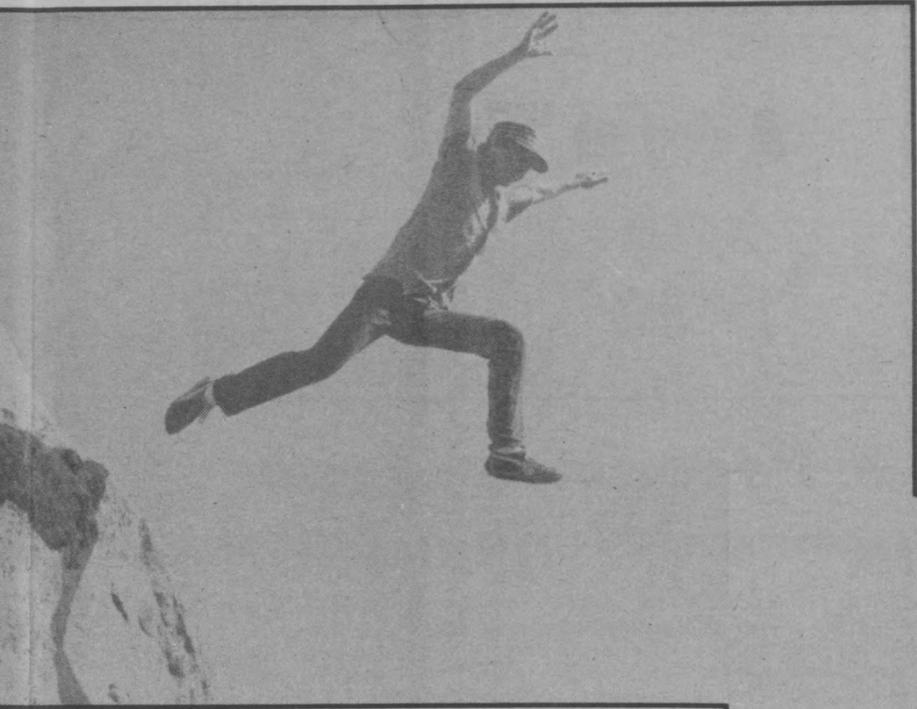
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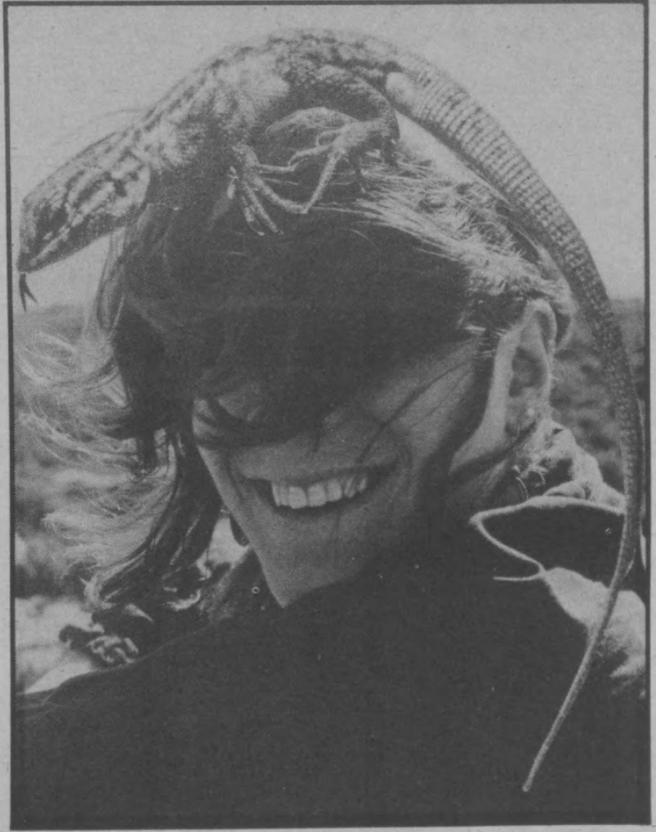
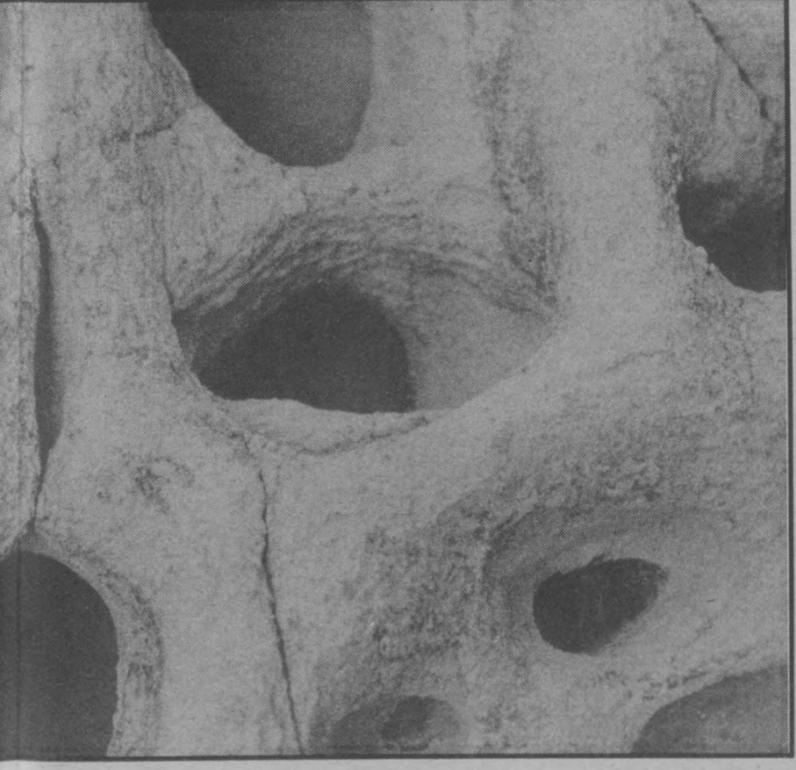
A day at "The Playground"

a time and a place for getting out, getting away, getting lost and getting high. . .





...in more ways than one.



Photos by

Brenton Kelly

Council Creates Lawsuit Fund

(Continued from front page) imposition of education fee increases, Off-Campus Representative and co-author of the bill Barry Zimmerman said at the meeting.

Weiss said in a later discussion that A.S. could also fight for the right to control the UCen, something he said may be done in the future.

The bill states in part that "\$5,000 from 1982-83 overenrollment monies be set aside for a legal retainer contingency fund to be used by the Associated Students in its official capacity to initiate its affirmative right to sue on behalf of the UCSB student body."

In addition, the bill states that ASUCSB "strongly urges" all other U.C. campus associated students to establish similar funds. Zimmerman said that this would make systemwide unity in fighting issues

possible.

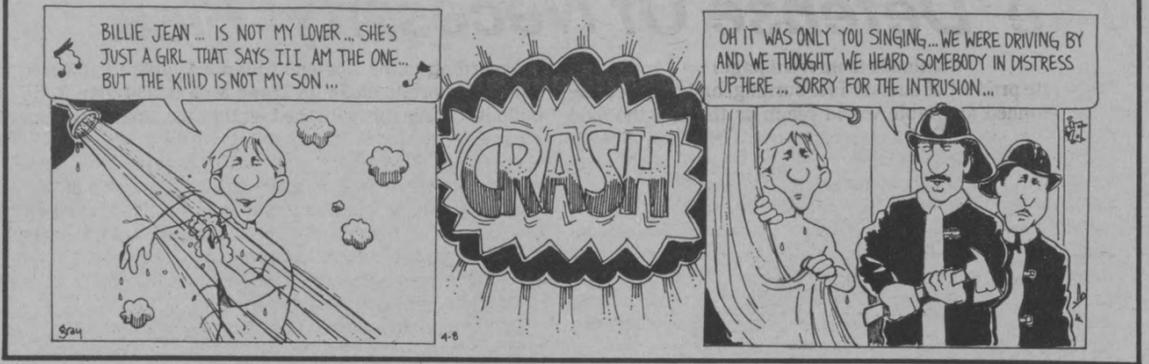
It will be sent to every U.C. campus.

The Legislative Council discussed the possibility of adding an amendment which would ensure that every incoming A.S. administration set aside \$5,000 for the fund every year. No final decision was made on an addition of this sort.

Weiss said that although A.S. has the right to assign its monies where it wants to, the administration can revoke these monies and therefore, has the final say.

"The administration has power over how we spend every dime of our money," Weiss said. "Although we have the appearance of an autonomy, in actuality, (Chancellor Robert) Huttenback has the power to dissolve Associated Students, just as he has the power to dissolve the (Daily) Nexus," something that was done 10 years ago, according

Loose Change



Rob Gray

to Weiss.

Weiss said that if Huttenback does not respond after receiving a copy of the bill, the bill is considered passed. He said that Huttenback could retaliate by denying the \$5,000.

"If he denies us the right to take our own monies, we'll initiate a suit over the right to sue," Weiss said.

Huttenback was out of town at presstime and couldn't be reached for comment.

Weiss believes that "this is a really creative, courageous step that really is a reflection of an unmet need of students." He said he believes "that so much of what we feel might legally be ours" is being denied that "we're willing to fight it out."

S.B. Rape Crisis Center Sponsors Hotline Training

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center wishes to announce its spring volunteer Hotline/Advocacy Training. The 40-hour training will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning April 11. There will also be two Saturday workshops.

Training will cover the medical, legal and emotional aspects of rape, sexual assault and related issues, counseling skills, crisis intervention and self-protection.

Volunteers staff our 24-

hour Hotline and provide counseling and advocacy for victims/survivors of rape and sexual assault. The speaker's bureau, an important part of our rape education and awareness program, gives speeches and media presentations to local schools, community organizations and interested groups. The Rape Crisis Center also coordinates several special task forces including the sexual

harassment task force, anti-pornography task force, and the newly formed bilingual task force.

To sign up for training, or for more information, please call the Rape Crisis Center at 963-6832 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both men and women are welcome. We encourage seniors, women and men of color, and physically challenged persons to attend.

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Campus Police Lost And Found

The University Police Department sponsors the central Lost and Found as a service to the university community. The hours will be Monday through Friday from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. There will be personnel regularly assigned to this area to handle all inquiries promptly. Lost and Found is located off the lobby of the Public Safety Building and will be open during the hours stated above. The telephone number is 961-3843.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS BIKE DRIVERS

Consistently there are problems with people driving their bikes where they should not or driving carelessly and without consideration of others on the bike paths. These actions endanger the cyclist and others around him/her. Further problems occur when bicyclists park improperly thus blocking handicapped and emergency access.

For the safety and welfare of all members of the university community, please drive safely, park legally and be considerate of others.

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CSO'S can impound your bike when you:

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- Lock your bike to a tree or post
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- Leave your bike inside any quad area, ex., Phelps, Ellison, etc.
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- Block a Doorway

Impounded bikes may have their locks cut (if necessary) and a \$1 fee will be assessed.

Bikes may be picked up *ONLY* between 10am and Noon M-F.

OFFICERS TICKET FOR:

- Disobeying traffic signals or signs
- Riding without a light after dark
- Riding in areas posted "No Bikes" (marked on the pavement and with signs)
- Riding a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you
- Riding double

For additional information concerning bike regulations, contact the CSO Office, 961-2433

Diablo Protestors Continue Arguing The 'Defense Of Necessity' Plea

(Continued from front page)

is a waste product of nuclear fuel burning, and releases like those planned at Diablo would reach us through the food chain," he said. "Since plutonium has a half-life of 24,000 years, it will multiply and multiply in the marine environment, eventually approaching deadly levels."

Frishman concluded his talk by re-emphasizing the necessity to preserve life through direct, non-violent action, and stressing the importance of the defense of necessity stand. He told stories of how defense of necessity had worked for two women who escaped a prison because of sexual harassment, how it had worked for police officers who had inadvertently killed someone because they thought he was holding a gun; and how it worked for a group of people lost at sea who had turned to cannibalism to survive. "These people did what they had to in order to preserve their lives, and it was accepted at that. And if it's good enough for cannibals, if it's good enough for prisoners and policemen, then it's good enough for American citizens."

Steve Daniels, a Santa Barbara physician, next took the podium to discuss the medical consequences of nuclear power, and specifically, those of the nuclear fuel cycle. "The fuel cycle is a death cycle," Daniels said. "Everything from mining to reprocessing entails contact with radioactive material."

The "front end" of the cycle begins with the mining of uranium in the southwest United States, Canada and South Africa. "Radon gas, which is inhaled by miners, causes an estimated 45 deaths per year among U.S. miners," Daniels said.

Milling of uranium is next, where uranium is separated from raw ore. "In every stage of the fuel cycle, radiation is released that was previously contained within the earth," Daniel explained. "Milling also produces tailings, radioactive ore left-overs from the unusable rock." Residents of the American southwest have just recently discovered a correlation between higher cancer rates and the presence of tailings, which were used to lay foundations under their homes, he said.

Daniels next explained step number three, the conversion to usable uranium fuel. "The conversion to fuel produces toxic fluoride gas, which is responsible for approximately 28 U.S. deaths per year," he said.

The final preparatory step is enrichment. Enriching is done in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Daniels said, "The energy plant that does the enriching uses as much energy as Knoxville, but nuclear proponents claim zero deaths per year as a result of this process."

After use as fuel, the waste is theoretically reprocessed. "Theoretically," Daniels said, "because no private company wants to risk the expense or danger of running such a plant." The result is some 85 million gallons of nuclear waste being stored in the U.S. in underground tanks.

"Containment is a major issue," Daniels said. It is possible to build adequate storage tanks for these millions of gallons of toxic waste, but it may not be feasible to isolate plutonium for 250,000 years until it has all decayed away. "After all man has only been on earth for 75,000 years."

Nuclear fuel must of course be transported, and "can travel up to 100,000 miles from mining to containment," according to Daniels. The potential for human error during such extended transportation would increase proportionally to the number of extra miles to be traveled for reprocessing. "There would be an estimated 40-100 more accidents per year of nuclear-carrying trains and trucks if reprocessing were to begin," Daniels said.

The "final" stage of the nuclear fuel cycle comes with decommissioning and decontamination of the plant. "Nuclear reactors are designed for a maximum life of 46 years and the only apparent containment solution is to imbed the plant in concrete for millions of years," he explained. Three Mile Island had only been active for six months. Six more and a major meltdown would have occurred," Daniels claimed. "Since the incidence of cancer is highest where plants have been generating, and least where there are none at all, the cancer rate will most likely increase in the surrounding area."

According to the Abalone Alliance Diablo Fact Sheet, it will cost more to clean up Three Mile Island than it did to build it. Couple this with the fact that the average output of a nuclear reactor is 51 percent of capacity, and the NRC's prediction of "anywhere from a 2.5 to 25 percent chance of a major meltdown before the year 2000" in any of the 72 operating U.S. reactors, and the financial strains as well as the dangers of nuclear power become apparent," Daniels said. "In fact, in the four years since Three Mile Island, there have been 20 cancellations of orders for reactors, and no new plants have been requested."

Daniels concluded his talk by pointing out the inseparable link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons, asserting that "There is no technological demarcation between the two" and again mentioning government affiliations with the nuclear industry. He particularly noted the relation between Secretary of Defense Casper and the Bechtel Corporation, builder/designer of the Palo Verde reactor which is under construction near Phoenix, Arizona. Weinberger was a former board member at Bechtel.

"An experiment is being perpetrated on America," Daniels said, "and the question we have to ask ourselves is 'Do we deserve to be guinea pigs?'"

John McHugh, a local citizen who has studied nuclear power extensively, spoke briefly about the State Water Board's reactions to Diablo Canyon.

"The biggest question raised by the board was heat. The maximum recommended temperature increase for water pumped back into the ocean is 1.5 degrees, but PG and E claims the used cooling water will only be about 19 degrees warmer," McHugh said. Since Diablo's cooling system would use millions of gallons of water a day, this issue is of great concern to environmentalists.

"The presence of lead and cadmium in the cooling pipes is also a potential danger as they are much more mutagenic together than by themselves," McHugh said. Occasional blasts of highly toxic lye to clean the pipes would also be entering the ocean. "Because these mixtures get into the plankton, they are bioconcentrated a thousand times and eventually work their way into our food chain," McHugh concluded.

Polish Theatre's Grotowski Talks

Jerzy Grotowski, co-founder of the Polish Theatre Laboratory and a leading figure in avant-garde theater will speak about his "Theater of Sources" Friday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theatre. The lecture is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Known for his concept of the "poor theater" — where emphasis is placed on communion between actor and spectator in a plain setting — Grotowski will be visiting UCSB for three days in the Department of Dramatic Art. The international stature of Grotowski and his impact on aesthetic and practical concepts of theater are indicated by the title of a current standard anthology of dramatic theory, "From the Greeks to Grotowski."

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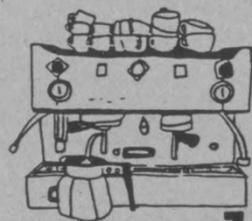
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Every so often people find themselves desiring a bit of exotic adventure in their lives. Well, for those times, there is a fine escape right in our humble town of Santa Barbara. It is called Mandarin Garden, a Mongolian Barbeque.

At Mandarin Garden great food, beer, wine, and outstanding service all combine to make your meal not just adventurous, but extremely satisfying. With over a dozen ways to prepare the meats and vegetables that YOU choose, the taste can vary from extremely mild to RED HOT!

Another feature of the Mandarin Garden is that they proudly serve all you can eat meals which means that you can try your hand at whipping up a fantastic dish again and again. With the all you can eat dinners you are also served; soup, bisquits, egg rolls, rice, tea, and of course, fortune cookies.

Mr. James Wong, the owner and chef of Mandarin Garden has received several awards for his unique style of food and fine quality. He has made a hit with the food experts, now you can be the judge. Mr. Wong is making this possible by offering the all you can eat dinners at a very special student rate. (Refer to ad on top of page.)

So, the next time you're feeling a bit adventurous and want to try something new, try the Mandarin Garden and the pleasure of a fine, exotic meal will be yours.

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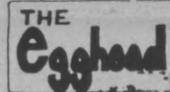
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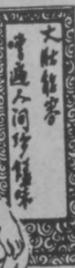
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CAREER & LIFE PLANNING GROUP beginning April 12, noon-1:00 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

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ACROSS

- Part of Soviet symbol
- Make dim
- Dutch term of address
- Causes sorrow
- makes the heart...
- Repeated musical phrase
- Doze
- Ontario mining city
- Gorilla
- Red explorer
- Circle measures (abbr.)
- Elevator man
- Beginners
- Italian numeral
- Equine sound
- Spanish gentlemen
- Sound set
- Produce vendor's offering (2 wds.)
- Caught sight of
- Electra's brother
- Clues to a crime
- Ram's mate
- Assists

DOWN

- Lot size
- Transparent fish
- passu
- Thirties bureau
- European cavalrymen
- Theatre passes, for short
- Disapprove of
- Put on another coat
- More inclined
- Environmental study
- Bum
- Smooth
- French painter
- Dirt
- Looks after (2 wds.)
- Swamp birds (2 wds.)
- Tell secrets trustfully
- Ragtime dance
- Boo-boos
- Hide away
- See 31-down
- With 30-down, become enraged
- Gets ready
- African antelopes
- Classified information
- Protective wall
- Exultant gladness
- Like a sponge cake
- Mitigator
- TV show, "— Minutes"
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- Boxing name



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Starts at 8:30

Gauchos Hope Defense, Pitching Hold Off 49ers

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor
After starting the Southern California Baseball Association season in hard luck, the Gauchos have rebounded with two straight victories, the last one coming Tuesday against Cal State Los Angeles.

UCSB played perhaps its most impressive game of the season against the Golden Eagles, combining the good pitching and good defense head coach Al Ferrer has been talking about all year.

And today when the Gauchos face the league-leading Cal State Long Beach 49ers at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond to open a three-game series, UCSB will need that same good pitching and good defense to beat an improved Long Beach squad. The 49ers are 25-15 and 4-0 in the SCBA after a horrendous 8-20 conference mark last year.

"I know it's a cliché, but good pitching will dominate good hitting," Ferrer said. "We hope that happens this weekend. If our pitchers are not sharp, we'll have to have one of our rare big offensive days. And we don't want to rely on that," he said.

Dan Yokubaitis will start on the mound for the Gauchos (19-17 overall and 2-3 in the SCBA). The 6-3 senior from Torrance is enjoying his best season in Santa Barbara, as his 7-2 record might indicate.

Yokubaitis has been roughed up in his first two SCBA starts (against Pepperdine and U.C. Ir-

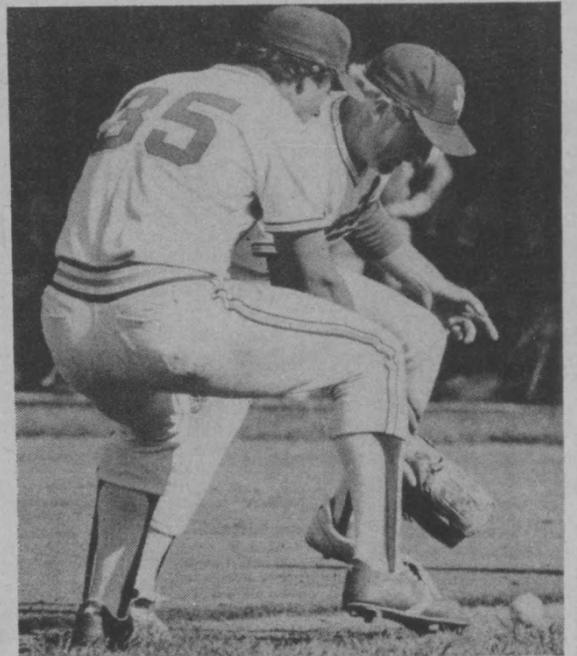
vine), but has been throwing every day since he got the OK from Ferrer.

"He (Yokubaitis) breaks all the rules on how to prepare for a game," Ferrer said. "He wants to throw daily. It has taken me three years to convert, but now I

let him throw anytime he wants to. "He is most effective when he is tired, then his ball sinks more. Against Pepperdine he was too rested. If any other pitcher wanted to throw daily I would say no. (Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



Dan Yokubaitis and Bret Hyland (no. 35) can't decide who will take it. Today, the Gauchos host Long Beach at 2:30 p.m.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



It May Sound Deja Vu — Spikers' Contests Crucial

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer
"Every remaining game is crucial!"
Sportswriter's Cliche Handbook, page 10.

Of course, cliches get to be that way because they have some truth in them. Besides, this one really does apply to UCSB's final four CIVA contests.

The Gauchos enter this weekend's roadtrip to USC and Pepperdine with an 8-4 record. Even an English major can see they'll have trouble catching up with 8-2 Hawaii for the league lead.

But UCSB has more to worry about than Hawaii. To qualify for regionals, they'll have to at least be among the four runner-ups. Since UCSB is currently in third place, a berth is hardly guaranteed.

"We just have to keep winning," coach Ken Preston said. "We still have a chance to win league, so we can still keep a little hope alive."

"But that's out of our hands," he continued. "What's in our hands is to

win the rest of our games and get in regionals."

And UCSB will have to start tonight against the Trojans. USC currently has a 6-7 league mark, which means they are hardly the powerhouse of past years. Still, they have the possibility of qualifying for regionals as incentive.

They also have outside hitter Bill Yardley, a preseason All American pick; and Adam Horstram, who had a game-high 13 kills the last time the teams met.

The Gauchos won that contest in four games to help put USC in its present tailspin.

Then UCSB meets Pepperdine on Saturday at Malibu. The Waves will have a chance to revenge their earlier five set loss to UCSB as well as enhance their own chances for a CIVA title. They have an 8-4 mark and will meet the Rainbows tonight.

Pepperdine came close to beating the Gauchos during their Feb. 26th battle for the number one spot. The final score was 15-9, 15-9, 12-15, 12-15, 15-13 in favor of UCSB.

Wave's standouts included All-American pick Jeff Storke, who had 29 kills; Sam Breger, who had 26; and Robert McNutt, who had nine block assists.

That contest was played when UCSB was at its peak. Since then they have suffered four defeats and have lost All-American pick Mike Gorman to mono.

Gorman is expected to start practicing on Monday. He will then be available on a day-to-day basis. Gorman has lost about 10 pounds due to the illness.

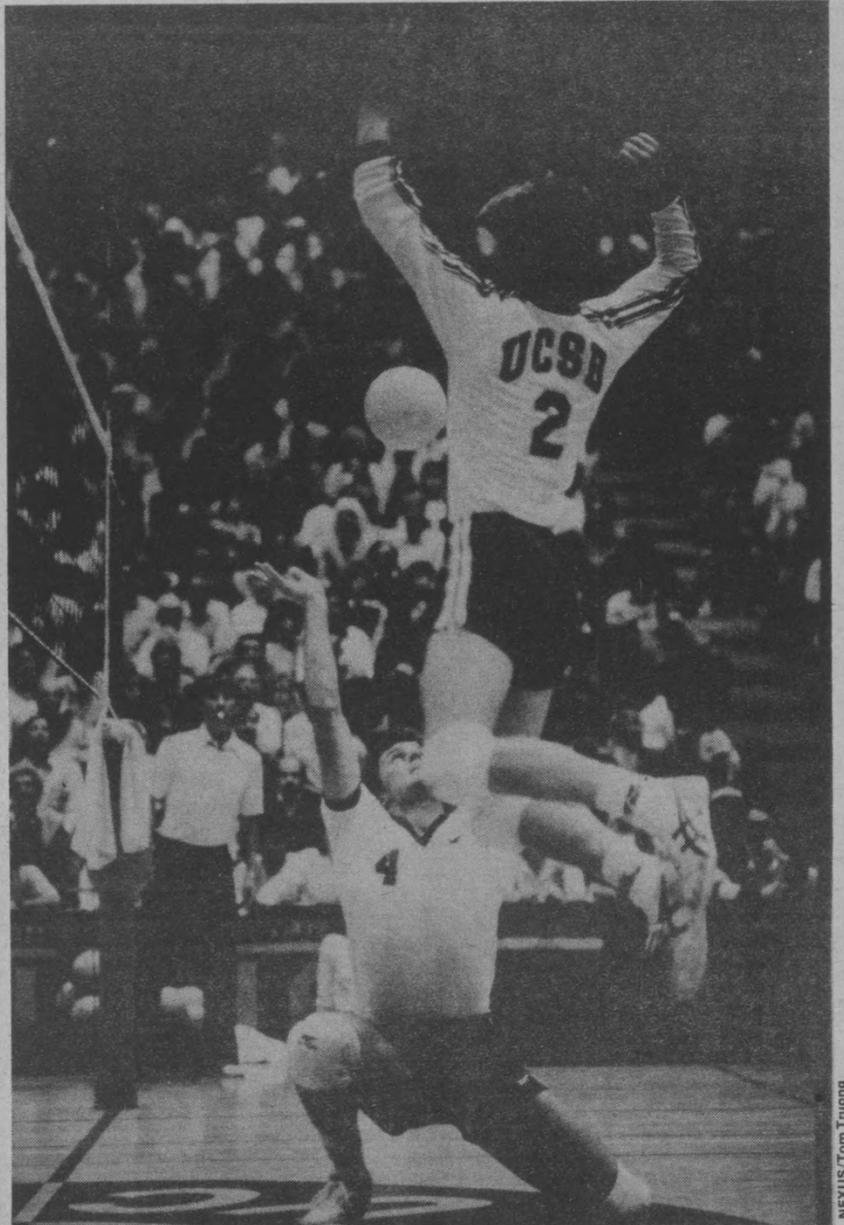
Still, Joerg Lorschieder believes that the Gauchos are ready to put their midseason slump behind them.

"We're getting it together," he said. "We don't have Gorman, and we need him, but he'll be back before the end of the season. That will give us a lift. Jared (Huffman) and Casey (Gorman) are doing a good job, though."

Currently UCSB is riding a two game winning streak. The victories were against San Diego State and Loyola, however. Neither of these teams are in Pepperdine's class.

So this weekend will be a good test of the Gauchos' present strength. And, no matter what UCSB does, it will bring the CIVA race into closer focus.

Gaucha Gobbledygook-Randy Ittner had 24 kills and a .525 percentage in the last Pepperdine game...The NCAA regionals will be held April 29-30 at Loyola Marymount...For those who like to travel, the NCAA championship will be held in Columbus, Ohio on May 6-7...The Gauchos' CIVA schedule over the next few weeks: vs USC tonight; vs Pepperdine tomorrow; vs Stanford on April 13; vs UCLA on April 22. Only the UCLA match is at home...The Gauchos will also meet the Bruins on April 15 in the Collegiate Volleyball Classic at Westwood. Other teams competing are Pepperdine and Penn State. The Classic will be the fourth ranked Nitanny Lion's first real look at the West Coast's top teams...UCSB has lost 11 straight matches to UCLA...



Teamwork — Jim McLaughlin (2) gets ready to spike a Mike Gorman (4) set. UCSB travels to USC and Pepperdine this weekend.

Howard Sisters Here Saturday Gauchos Host Oxy, CSLA

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

Even if the weather cools off a bit, a sure bet is that Pauley Track will be burning after the nation's fastest female family descends onto UCSB tomorrow along with a group of women sprinters never seen before on Pauley for Cal State Los Angeles in a double dual meet along with Occidental.

The men will tackle Oxy in a dual meet that could boost their record up to 6-2 and in which a talented group of guests will compete.

CSULA's Howard sisters; Denean, Sherri, and Tina were all part of a mile relay squad that set a high school national mark from Kennedy High School in Los Angeles. Only two of the Howards, Denean and Tina, will compete Saturday,

Denean will be pitted against Gaucha standout Melissa Martel in the 800-meters. Martel's school record of 2:10.1 is on the line against Denean's seasonal mark of 2:11, but that does not tell the full story of Denean Howard.

Only a freshman, Howard won the 1980 Olympic Trials and has TAC championships in 400-meters for two years with a best of 50.87 and relay split of 49.6 against East Germany last summer.

The Golden Eagles also bring with them Diane Williams, whose 11.14 clocking for 100-meters tops all others in America; foreign stars 22'4" long-jumper Jennifer Innis and long-sprinter Sandra Farmer; and the third member of the 1980 Olympic 400-meter squad on CSULA's team, Sharon Dabney.

Besides the Martel-Howard matchup in the 800, Debbie Arthur will be in a fast 400 hurdle race with Jerry Baker of Oxy and Yvette Irons of CSULA. UCSB's Joanne Davis (156'6") continues in her

quest to qualify for the NCAA meet in May with a 160-foot javelin throw in a contest which includes the former world record holder Tiina Lillak with a best of 237'6".

In the dual meet, CSULA, who should place within the top three at the NCAA meet by individual high placings, are weak against coach Kathy Kinane's strenghts in the weights and distances, but the damage done in the sprints may be fatal to the Gaucha cause.

The men will have a host of heavyweights themselves as members of the Finnish National Team will compete with two of America's top field athletes in the Oxy-UCSB men's dual meet. Coach Sam Adams expects the meet with the Tigers to be very competitive, where points between a field oriented Oxy squad and the track strong Gauchos will split the final score thin.

Number one javelin thrower in the world Bob Roggy will be throwing (Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Graduation Ceremonies 1983 ATTENTION LETTERS & SCIENCE GRADUATES

Nominations are being solicited for faculty commencement speakers. Each of the four Letters & Science ceremonies will include a brief faculty address. Send name and any supporting statement you wish to provide to Dean Sprecher, College of Letters & Science, 2217 Cheadle Hall, by April 15, 1983.

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UCSB Bike Team

Gauchos Go On The Road, Again

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's bike team goes on the road again to ride in the Stanford Road Race and the Foothill Criterium this weekend on the heels of last weekend's very successful trip to the Santa Cruz area where they won road races at Laguna Seca and UC Santa Cruz.

Redfield Moved to 'AA' By Mets

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

After last year's record-breaking baseball season, the Gauchos said goodbye to five players who signed professional contracts. Reports are that the former Gauchos continue to make strides in the minor league circuit.

The biggest news comes from the New York Mets training camp, where former Gaucho shortstop Joe Redfield has been promoted to the Mets Double A team in Jackson, Mississippi. Redfield played in the Mets final exhibition game before hearing the news of his new appointment.

Last season, in his first year, Redfield played for the Mets Rookie League team in Little Falls, New York. There he hit .289 with nine home runs and 11 stolen bases. He missed 20 games due to an ankle injury but still managed to place second on the team with 59 RBI's.

Steve Clark, the Gaucho's hustling center fielder a year ago, is reported to have led the Detroit Tigers minor league players in hitting this spring.

Bob Perna, the Gauchos' former second baseman from Walnut Creek, is believed to have won the starting shortstop job for the Fresno Giants, a Single A team in the California League.

Dave Walsh, who pitched at UCSB for four years, played in Medicine Hat, Canada, a year ago in the Toronto Blue Jay organization. There was no report on his progress or the progress of George Page, the Gaucho's outfielder who hit .404 in 1982.

Hold Off 49ers...

(Continued from pg.17)

But we don't guide Dan like we do the others," Ferrer said.

The Gauchos played errorless ball against Cal State L.A., robbing them of two runs and a big-inning when Bret Hyland's diving catch thwarted an Eagle rally. The UCSB third baseman went to his right to backhand a line drive and protect the Gauchos' four-run lead.

Hyland, who joined the club a few weeks ago, was summoned by Ferrer after injuries put the Gauchos thin at third base. Hyland was the last player cut by Ferrer in the Fall, but with injuries to Dan Slaughter and Paul Collura, switching Bob Brontsema to second base, and with Nick Belmonte leaving the team, the Gauchos needed help at third.

"We had a lot of people at his position in the Fall," Ferrer said. "But once injuries devastated us, we needed someone. He kept coming to our games and in one (against San Jose State) I couldn't make a move because I didn't have the players.

The Gauchos are batting .273 as a team, but have been carried all season long by Todd Goodman, Paul Smith and Dan Clark. Rick Irwin and Bob Gray have added some punch as have Kent McBride, Bob Ferraro, Bob Brontsema and John Fisher. Consistently, however, only Goodman, Smith and Clark have done the job.

Goodman, hitting a team-leading .365, and Smith (.333) have given UCSB a potent 3-4 combination in the lineup. Smith remains the Gauchos' only legitimate power-hitter, and Goodman, who leads the team in walks, has become the teams' best clutch hitter.

Clark, who had the unenviable task of replacing Joe Redfield at shortstop, has been the most consistent player both offensively and defensively. He leads the team in at bats, runs, hits, total bases, triples, home runs with three and is second on the team in RBI's with 19. His .330 batting average is also second on the team.

Although Santa Barbara has stolen 106 bases in its 39 games, the Gauchos' three leaders, Brontsema (22), Paul Brown (20) and Paul Morehouse (16) have not been getting on base with any consistency in the SCBA. UCSB has only six steals in its five conference games.

"I can't run stupidly with anyone," Ferrer said. "We don't have great team speed. If they (Brontsema, Brown and Morehouse) get on we get things going. They have an incredible effect on our offense.

"When you don't run, you need three singles to score," he said. "You don't need to bunch hits together if you get a walk and a steal. We're not doing that with any consistency."

With a modest two-game winning streak, the Gauchos hope Tuesday's gem will carry over to the weekend.

The Gaucho men bikers were led by second placing Gordon Jenkins at Laguna Seca, in the Senior 4 competition, with Peter Boberg and Craig Gartland grabbing fourth and fifth. All three stayed away from the large pack with aggressive hill climbing, clinging to riders from UC San Diego and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Other placing riders were Todd Feeley (14) and Dan Rohler (16). Darryl Abrams placed a strong third in 30 lap, 60 mile Expert Men's race.

Women cyclists repeated the men's performance next, with standout Cindy Whitehead winning and first time competitor Trace Maniatis placing third. Dara Rogers came in sixth, rounding off a great effort from UCSB's women's team.

Boberg, Gartland, and Rohler repeated their previous day's performance as they all broke away early placing second, third, and fourth respectively. Whitehead won her race and was followed by another rookie racer, Sarah Sweeny, in second.

Maniatis took fourth and Rogers got an identical sixth place. In the Expert Men's race, Abrams overtook UC Davis' Dave Wyman as he pulled a stronger uphill on the last lap to defeat the Aggie by two bike lengths.

The squad is coming off of a season ending third place at the Western Regionals and will face last year's champions, Stanford, on Saturday in Los Altos and Sunday on the Farm in their quest for a possible number one ranking this season.

'Boy's' Lose Opener

Despite a three-hit performance by outfielder Julie Sulkes, the "Boys Playing With Girls" IM team lost its season opener 18-6 yesterday on Storke Field.

Sulkes, playing in her first-ever Intramural contest, got things going for Boy's in the second inning when she grounded a sharp single past the drawn in infield. That sparked a three-run rally that pulled her team within four runs at 7-3.

The "Soft Balls," however, tallied 11 straight runs to put the game out of reach. Boy's scored three times in the last inning as Sulkes scored the final run of the game.

Also spearheading the Boy's attack was team captain Jon Guthart, utility man Rob Jones, right fielder Patti Fama, catcher Naomi Sobel, Dave Schnook, Carole Prieto, Mike Eskenazi and second baseman Chad Hamm. "I still need some BP," said Hamm.

Trivia Quiz Answer

The winner of yesterday's Daily Nexus-Pizza Bob's Trivia quiz was Michelle Faxon. In 1952, Warner Brothers made a movie about baseball great Grover Cleveland Alexander titled "The Winning Team," which starred Ronald Reagan as Alexander and Doris Day as his wife.

The Trivia quiz appears twice-weekly in the sports section of the Nexus. Each winner receives a free pizza courtesy of Pizza Bob's.

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Howard Sisters...

(Continued from pg.18)

against Finn Arto Harkonen. Dave Laut, second best shot putter in the world last year, will throw his specialty as will number eight hammerman Juha Tianinen. Tapani Haapakoski and Timo Kuusisto will compete in the pole vault. Haapakoski cleared 19 feet in practice this week.

UCSB 110-meter hurdler, Elliot White is continuing to improve on already fast times may become the first Gaucho to dip below 14 seconds.

'Sin' Tax On Liquor Proposed

(Continued from front page) state legislators, Governor Deukmejian and the U.C. Regents.

ASUCSB's primary concern is the students' welfare. "More students are being forced to carry the burden of the state's budget therefore limiting their access to the institution. Why should students have to make up the budget deficit for the state?" Van Giesen said.

"I want to educate the state Legislature on ASUCSB's need for state funding," he added.

Copies of the bill are going to be sent to all California

state legislators, Governor Deukmejian and the U.C. Regents.

"We should receive support in Sacramento simply because they are more aware of students not being willing, or able, to put up with taxing all the time," Van Giesen added.

If California had done this in 1982, he explained, an estimated \$176.6 million would have been generated for the state. "We're up against the liquor lobby in the state, which is extremely powerful," he said.

30,000 Pounds Of Musical Bells

Have you ever wondered what the tune is played on the bells at ten minutes of the hour? This sequence of notes spells out the letter of the phrase "Let There Be Light," which is the motto of the university.

This sequence was written by Professor Carl Zytowski of the Music Department in 1968 when the carillon bells were installed in the top of Storke Tower.

There are a total of 61 bells in the tower, played mechanically by a baton-style keyboard. Carillons originated in the Netherlands, and there are over 200 in this country, four of them in California (Berkeley, UCB, UCSB, and UCR).

Eight of these 61 bells are also electrically operated. These eight bells play the Westminster Chime on the hour. The sequence at ten of the hour uses these same bells, but in an original sequence that Professor Zytowski assigned, one bell for each letter. There are eight different letters in the phrase "Let There Be Light", so it was very convenient to devise the system in this manner.

Those interested in more information concerning this 30,000 lb. musical instrument at the top of the tower are invited to direct inquiries to Dr. Welch, c/o the Music Department.

KIOSK

TODAY

ASSOCIATION FOR THE CULTIVATION OF THOUGHT (ACT): Is having its first meeting tonight at 6 p.m., in UCen 2284. Bring a friend and get involved. ACT now.

CHICANO GRADUATING CLASS '83: Deadline for returning Chicano graduation slips is April 12, Bldg. 406. After this no exceptions!

HILLEL: Friday Shabbat Services followed by some lively folkdancing at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Services at 7 p.m., dancing at 8 p.m.

UCSB LIBRARY: Orientation tours offered for the last time today for Spring quarter at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. "Last Chance" for guided tour of your academic gold mine.

CHICANO & OTHER EOP: Applications now available for the 1983-84 positions of peer counselor and organization adviser. More info at Bldg. 406.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Today happy hour with trip sign-ups. See bulletin board opposite E.S. office. (Phelps third floor) for location. All welcome.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Register today at UCen 2284, 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. A \$50 late fee will be assessed for students who register after today. Register at the Office of the Registrar, Cheadle Hall Rm. 1117, Mon.-Thurs. April 11-14 9 a.m.-4 p.m. After Thurs., April 14, if you have not registered your status as a student will be lapsed and you will not be able to enroll for Spring quarter.

THIS WEEKEND

HILLEL: Torah Study minyan meets to explore this week's Torah (bible) portion. All welcome, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at the URC.

SEQUOIA/JUNIPER HALLS: Dance "The Generics" and "The Plaid" at the Old Gym, Saturday, April 9. Bring Reg Card \$2.50/\$3.50.

ANARCHIST/LIBERTARIAN SOCIALIST ASSOCIATION: Films, P. Sellers "Mouse that Roared," George Orwell: "Animal Farm," Saturday, April 9: 2, 5 & 8 p.m. Buch 1910.

KCSB-FM: Catch the excitement of Gaucho volleyball Saturday live on 92-FM. The Gauchos face a tough match at Pepperdine. Tune in 7 p.m. for all the action. Community Sports, KCSB.

LA CASA CULTURAL CENTER: The Rastafarians, La Casa de la Raza, Saturday, April 9, 8-1 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB/TEAM: Time to start playing again! Come play Saturday, 2-5 p.m. in Old Gym. Sun. & Mon. 7-10 p.m. in Rob Gym. All welcome.

MUSHINDOKAI CHINESE YOGA: Cafe Interim Saturday, 10 a.m. Sign-up for Chinese hand analysis workshop. Students will follow Cheirological Society GB Ursula Jaqvin, Pres.

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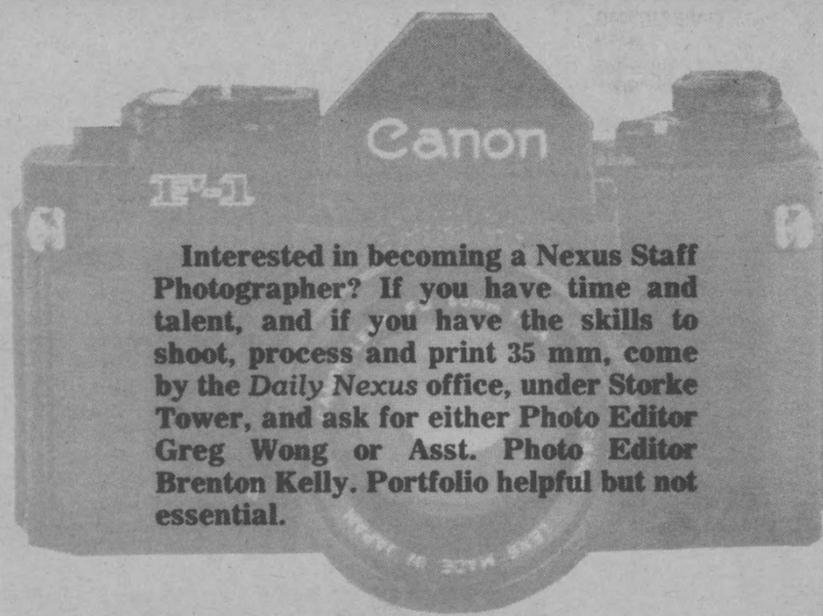
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