

Republicans Propose Cuts In U.C. Affirmative Action

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— All affirmative action programs for public higher education would be eliminated and the University of California's proposed budget would be slashed by \$67 million next year under an alternative state budget proposal suggested Tuesday by Senate Republicans.

In a press conference, Senate Minority Leader William Campbell (R-Los Angeles) called the proposal "an unprecedented Republican blueprint."

The document, which outlines ways to save the state \$250 million more than Governor Brown's proposed \$24.6 billion budget, is endorsed by all 17 members of the Senate Republican caucus.

The Republicans' suggestion to cut all affirmative action efforts for students at U.C., the state colleges and the community colleges brought swift reaction from Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco).

"They can just forget about that," Brown said shortly after the proposal was unveiled. "They can just forget it."

University officials in Berkeley were unaware of the proposal and would make no comment on the Republicans' recommendation.

UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Gerald Larson, said, "On the face of it, I think the whole thing is absurd," adding that "cutting affirmative action is unthinkable given our commitment to the kind of programs now operating in the U.C. system."

According to the alternative budget, "all students should have equal access to the University of California system and should be admitted and survive based on their individual abilities. We cannot support any preferential treatment."

The proposal states that the entire student affirmative action portion of the governor's budget for U.C. should be scrapped to save taxpayers \$4.4 million. The Republicans also recommend ending affirmative action at the state colleges and community colleges to save another \$45 million.

The bulk of the Republicans' proposed reductions for the university are based on three

suggestions: increasing faculty-student contact time from 27.5 to 30 hours a week and correspondingly firing faculty; reducing the number of graduate students systemwide by 1,350; and deleting funds for a requested space and computer research center at the university.

"These kinds of suggestions only confuse the issue," U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige said. "I can't see any good that will be accomplished by this."

The reduction in graduate enrollment according to the Republican proposal would save the state \$4 million next year. The regents had asked for a \$1.3 million increase for graduate student programs, which was granted last week by an Assembly budget panel, but the Republicans are seeking to return to the funding level of two years ago.

Increasing the faculty-student contact time would allow the university to eliminate more than 500 faculty positions, according to the proposal, while raising the faculty-student ratio from 1:17.5 to

1:19.

The Republicans also want to eliminate 245 new faculty positions, planned to handle U.C.'s expected enrollment increase next year, for a projected savings of \$5.7 million dollars. Total faculty cuts would amount to about 800 positions if the Republican suggestions are followed, which seems unlikely since both houses of the Legislature hold Democratic majorities.

Figures used by the Republicans appear in some cases to erroneously double-count or even triple-count U.C. enrollments and faculties. For example, the proposal refers to "245 new faculty positions," proposed by the governor, but the Republican figure lumps teaching assistants, faculty and staff together. The regents have asked for only 140 new full-time faculty.

Tom Burns, the Senate minority education consultant who prepared the section on U.C., conceded that he may have mistakenly double-counted some categories and said

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Child Protection Law Amended By Senate

By JONATHAN

ALBURGER

Nexus Staff Writer

A bill allowing for doctor's discretion in reporting child abuse cases to police was passed unanimously by the state Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Monday.

SB 322 amends last year's sexual child abuse reporting law, author of the bill, state Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) said.

"Last year, SB 781, which was sponsored by the Attorney General's Office and supported by numerous groups throughout the state, contained fundamentally important and essential improvements to California's child abuse reporting laws," Rains said.

Bob Moore, administrative assistant to Rains, said, "One of numerous provisions in last year's bill, as it first passed both houses of the Legislature, insured that doctors could use discretion in deciding if a young adult had truly been sexually abused, and if an

investigation was called for.

"The purpose of the 'discretion' language was so that every young woman who happened to be sexually active and who happened to see a doctor...was not reported to the police," Moore said.

Moore explained that the senator's aim was not to discourage young women from seeking medical care and to prevent overloading of the Police Department with "unsubstantial cases."

The "discretion" language was removed from SB 781, against Rains' opposition, in the waning hours of last year's legislative session, Moore said.

"This was done over my objections, as well as those of the attorney general," Rains said. "I am pleased with the successful vote on SB 322, which will have the effect of restoring the language deleted against my wishes from last year's bill."

Rains claimed that SB 322 will encourage young people to seek medical counsel or care by restoring their faith in the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship. The effect of SB 322 is that a doctor does not have to report every incidence of sexual activity of the minor who is his patient.

Among those offenses on the list of reportable sex crimes is code section 261.5, which is statutory rape or, as it is now more commonly referred to, "unlawful sexual intercourse." Moore said that doctor's discretion would be allowed on possible violations of 261.5, but he added that "true child abuse cases" would be reported.

"There are sufficient safeguards — other laws — which will ensure that if a child is abused and sexually molested, or statutory rape occurs, then that must be reported. And there's no doubt that that has to be. The child will get proper medical and other coun-

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Though the fire on Mesa Road yesterday was only an exercise, firemen found the flames and smoke to be very real.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Campus Blazes Test S.B. Firefighters' Skill

A set of five fires was deliberately set yesterday in the old laundry room on Mesa Road as part of a fire suppression and investigation exercise conducted by county firefighters and arson investigators.

The action, in the planning since February, involved the deliberate ignition of five fires in different rooms of the 6,000 square foot facility, which at one time was an informal meeting place for students.

Santa Barbara County Fire Department personnel waited outside the building until UCSB Fire Marshall John Kennedy signaled to enter and quell the flames. Kennedy said that today and tomorrow, four-person teams of investigators from the county's Fire and Arson Investigators Association will survey the damage seeking the causes for the fire. In each instance, the pre-arranged blaze was videotaped for later review by participants.

Kennedy said regular reports will be filed by the investigators, and one case will be selected for use in a mock trial in the future. Investigators will be required to take photos of the scene and interview "witnesses" just as if they were conducting a regular investigation.

This Saturday, Kennedy said, the entire facility will be burned under the same controlled conditions.

Last Monday the county Board of

Supervisors gave its approval to a county fire department request to stage the activity. The laundry building was originally condemned by the regional coastal commission and would have been demolished, but an agreement was reached between the county fire department and the Fire/Arson Investigators Association to conduct the experiment.

Similar exercises have been held by the FAIA since 1979, and are considered successful.



Flames leap high above the old UCSB laundry room as part of a training exercise.

Nexus Photo by Lars Pierce

Vote Today: Polls Open 9-5

Because one candidate's name was inadvertently left off the ballot, the election of on-campus representatives will be held April 28 and 29, the A.S. Election Committee said yesterday. The election will be held along with the run-off elections at that time.

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown's plan to build new cells for 3,000 prisoners — at a cost of \$205 million to \$1 billion — has been sent to the senate floor after receiving a unanimous vote Monday by the Senate Finance Committee in Sacramento. The bill sets aside only \$2.8 million for preliminary plans, but authorizes a ten-year building program at the present Tehachapi and Folsom prison sites, and at a site in either San Diego or San Bernardino County.

SAN FRANCISCO— President Reagan has surpassed John Kennedy in California poll records of performance. Californians asked by pollster Mervin Field to rate Reagan's performance during his first 70 days in office have given him an all-time high rating, with 64 percent saying Reagan is doing a good or excellent job.

SACRAMENTO— A plan to save up to \$100 million in Medi-Cal costs by letting state instead of county workers determine eligibility has won the nod of the Assembly Health Committee. The committee voted ten to one Monday on the bill by its chairman, Art Torres, of Los Angeles. The bill is one of four measures in what Torres describes as a Medi-Cal reform package.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The White House confirmed yesterday that the administration has decided to sell Saudi Arabia five "AWACs", radar planes. What has not been decided is when to send the controversial proposal to congress, which has the power to veto it. In addition to the AWACs, the proposed arms package also includes equipment for F-15 jetfighters the Saudis have already ordered.

VIRGINIA— United Mine Workers president Sam Church is hoping to resume talks with the soft-coal industry in perhaps a few days. With the UMW strike in its 26th day, Church said yesterday he'll call the Coal Operators Association — which bargains for the industry. He told striking miners at St. Paul, Virginia "you can't negotiate if you're not at the table."

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that federal judges do not always have to comply with a criminal defendant's request that jurors be asked about possible racial or ethnic bias. Writing the court's main opinion, Justice Byron White said federal trial judges do not have to quiz jurors about possible prejudice unless there is a reasonable possibility that such prejudice might play a part in the jury's deliberations.

WORLD

LEBANON— Some 100,000 residents of Beirut, Lebanon have fled to bomb shelters as Syrian and Lebanese forces fight over the "green line." The Beirut airport has been closed indefinitely. There's also fighting reported in the South where Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christians are doing battle.

NORTHERN IRELAND— British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she'll make no concessions to stop a hunger strike by jailed IRA member Bobby Sands. Sands, who's demanding political prisoner status, is reported near a coma by officials at a prison in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Meanwhile, the violence that has escalated across the British province since Sands' condition declined went into its sixth day with numerous battles between Roman Catholics and security forces.

PHILIPPINES— Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos warned that terrorist attacks like the Easter cathedral bombing at Davao City must stop or he will take strong steps, "elections or no elections." Marcos has the authority to indefinitely jail suspected subversives without formal charges or trial. Two young Marxists were held in the Davao City attack which killed 13 people and wounded 161.

PEOPLE

ABBIE HOFFMAN, former yippie leader, began serving his three-year sentence yesterday for selling cocaine and jumping bail more than seven years ago. Hoffman was convicted and sentenced earlier this month after emerging from years of seclusion.

MAUREEN REAGAN and Dennis Revell received a marriage license from Superior Court Judge Lawrence J. Rittenband as a secret service agent kept tight security in Santa Monica. President Reagan, still recuperating from the attempt on his life last month, will be unable to attend the wedding ceremony of his oldest daughter.

MARGARET THATCHER, Britain's Prime Minister, received wide coverage by India's newspapers for her three-day visit last week but paid only one attention to her husband Denis Thatcher, who accompanied his wife. The Times of India quoted him as saying that when they moved into 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official residence, he was asked, "who wears the pants in this house?" His answer: "I wear the pants, and I also wash and iron them."

WEATHER: Fair through today, with sunny, warmer days and cooler nights. Highs 65-70 at the beaches. Lows 44-52.

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TODAY

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN AND AFSCME: Film: "With Babies and Banners" with speaker Genora Johnson Dollinger — Union activist. The study of the Women's Emergency Brigade. Free. 7:30 p.m., Girv. 1004.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORG./OFFICE OF INT'L STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: International night: "Flight International," an evening of dance, drama and music from all around the world. 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann, \$1.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Special environmental lecture by Dr. Thomas Lovejoy, Vice President for Science, World Wildlife fund. Lecture will be "Designing Tomorrow's Wilderness." 8 p.m., Broida 1610.

HILLEL: Israeli dancing, 8 p.m. at the URC.

A.S./CalPIRG/I.V. LEGAL PROJECTS: Lecture/discussion: "Environmental Law and Offshore Oil Drilling," by Frank Sarguis, attorney. 3rd in "The Law and You" series. Free admission and refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

CHICANO GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Organizational mtg. Very important business needs to be taken care of! Old and new members interested are encouraged to attend. Today at noon, Centro Library, Bldg. 406.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION: Communication Studies Career Day and Dinner. Fourteen speakers from various communication-related careers will speak and answer questions. Dinner will follow in UCen Dining Area. 12-5 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

CalPIRG: Interested in volunteering sometime this quarter in working on public interest issues such as educational testing reform, bottle bill legislation, or a Co-op cable T.V. franchise? Come to the CalPIRG organizational mtg. today at 4:30 p.m. UCen 2284.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Financial consultant from American Express to discuss credit and effective money management. Noon, NH 1006A.

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U.S. Journalist Speaks Out Against Imperialist Action in Middle East

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Imperialistic aggression, regardless of its origin, must be opposed in order to allow conflict-torn nations to decide their own fates, David Kline an American free-lance journalist and veteran reporter of Middle East affairs said in a speech Monday.

Kline, whose Afghan stories for *The Christian Science Monitor* were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, said, "whether we like it or not people do have a right to decide the fate of their own countries."

The USSR, in its uninvited occupation of Afghanistan is attempting to deny that right to the native people, just as the U.S. once did in Vietnam and is now doing in El Salvador, he said.

To most Americans, Afghanistan is now seen as of secondary importance in comparison with the El Salvador controversy, but the two situations are really very similar, Kline said. Both the U.S. and the USSR are supporting unpopular regimes, and they both began their military involvement in the other countries through "advisors."

Focusing on the Middle East, Kline showed slides of his time spent with the rebels and said that "an overwhelming majority of the Afghan people oppose the USSR." Of the Afghans who do support the Peoples Party; those who believe socialism will alleviate the financial problems of the poor nation, improve the literacy rate (currently only 10 percent) and will extend the life expectancy of the natives (at present 39 years), even some of these people are expressing feelings of betrayal and fear that the USSR will take power for themselves instead of only supporting a native Afghan government.

The slides Kline presented were only a representative fraction of the photographs he took while in Afghanistan — the majority of which were confiscated by the USSR as he attempted to leave the country. The scenes depicted in the slides he successfully smuggled out of Afghanistan consisted primarily of members of various guerrilla factions, their antiquated military supplies and sparse medical facilities.

In addition to the inaccessibility of supplies another major problem plaguing the guerrillas at this point is that they still have no united front.

Much time is spent in fighting amongst the various factions, one of which is very fundamentalist and similar to followers of Khomeni. The faction is totally anti-imperialist, against any involvement with the U.S. or the USSR. The five other major factions in Afghanistan's guerrilla movement are more secular, and also more pro-west, Kline said.

The militant village level resistance, though unorganized, is effective, Kline said. They really need organization, medical supplies and armaments but will

refuse to accept any aid that comes with strings attached.

"At this time the guerillas are not making substantial progress, but the USSR is not subduing them either," he said.

As a result of the Soviet invasion approximately 15 percent of the native Afghanistan population has fled to Pakistan where they live in refugee camps and wait for a time when they can return to their country, Kline said.

There are several reasons the Soviets remain in the refugee's nation, Kline said.

The first reason is a matter of economics — there has been a 100 fold increase in natural gas exports since the Soviets arrival. Another reason is political in that from the '70s on the Soviets have had a good amount of political influence, which the insurgents threatened.

The third reason for continued Soviet domination in Afghanistan is its strategic location, providing the USSR with a greater capability to shape events in the middle east. If the USSR does have expansionist notions this area, so close to the Straights of Hormuz where the majority of the

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Film on Unions To Be Shown

The Academy Award-nominated film "With Babies and Banners — The Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade" will be presented by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

According to the commission, the victory of the 1937 General Motors sit-down strike in Flint, Mich. was the key to the success of the CIO's national drive for industrial unionism. But it was actually the working women strikers, who called themselves the Women's Emergency Brigade, that were the backbone of the strike.

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Press Council Delays Decision

UCSB Press Council will meet next Monday to discuss whether or not they should alter an earlier decision to omit the review of editorials from the deliberation on the charges brought against the *Daily Nexus* on March 7.

Originally Press Council ruled it would not consider editorials because the content is opinion — distinguishable from the objectivity of news articles.

Dave Henson, co-author of the charges contended that the opinions were based on misinformation and therefore should be included.

In response council member Pete Zerilli introduced "Daily Nexus Policy Guidelines" Section 8,

9 and 10, which state that *Nexus* Editorial Board members must be completely familiar with facts of the issue before writing an editorial.

The Press Council "wants to take time to look at this policy," and how it relates to the charges before making a decision.

"I have to demur on this because this is an important departure in principle," council member Ed Engberg said about editorials.

Press Council Chair Andrew Carpendale plans to "write up a statement this week that will state what the tentative conclusions (about the charges) are."



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Budget Blues

Tonight Leg Council must make its toughest decisions — those concerning the budget requests from over 70 student groups.

Allocating funds is no easy task. It is made more difficult when the available funds remain nearly the same as a year ago, yet the number and size of the requests are substantially larger.

Established criteria exist to help establish funding priorities, but Leg Council must still decide between increasing the budget of one group in lieu of providing monies to another group. The stated criteria for determining funding priorities are stated in the A.S. Constitution, and include documentation of the goals and objectives of the group and its effort to achieve the goals during the ongoing year, its campus and community service, uniqueness, number of members, willingness to raise alternative funds, cooperation with and support of Associated Students, and finally, consideration to currently funded groups.

Lastly, there are the budget recommendations made by A.S. Finance Board last week. This year Finance Board members have shown themselves to be responsible, fair and equitable in dealing with student groups.

But this year's budget recommendations include a handful of recommendations Leg Council should examine and reject.

First, there are the notable exceptions. No funding was proposed for an alternative newspaper despite the skeletal structure of the current paper, the *Left Turn*, and a request to establish a new paper, the *Collage*, which will be considered tonight.

Second there is the denial of any increase in funds for the Black Student Union. While their request for \$14,000 was not filled, some increase is in order for 1981-82 because the group has expended much energy toward rebuilding its organization. Without new funding such growth can only be severely limited, and while we do not view the Finance Board decision as a "racist" action, there is a strong argument for additional monies for this group.

There are also some suprising allocations. Progressive People in Solidarity, a coalition of groups, many (though not all) of which have their own budget, are recommended to receive \$750. Admittedly this group, formed last quarter, satisfies the criteria with the notable exception that the organization has hosted just one event, the Inauguration Resistance Day of Jan. 20.

Other sizable increases were approved for the Coalition to Stop the Draft and the Third World Coalition. Although there is no dispute over the viability of these organizations, the recommended increases of \$500 and \$650 respectively represent two of the largest funding boosts in a year in which some 30 groups were denied all funding.

Furthermore, CSD, a political-social action group that is single-issue oriented, will have a budget next year of \$1,500 (if the Finance Board proposal is endorsed) while Students Pro-Life, a similar political-social action group that centers its activities on one issue, will receive an A.S. allotment of \$150. Without judging the merits of either group, we feel this monetary discrepancy is too great to be considered fair.

Leg Council must make a serious effort to consider the need for more equal funding to all student groups, regardless of the group's political persuasions. Understandably this is no easy task, but in their final weeks as "representatives" of the students, it is imperative that Leg Council uphold its responsibility to all of Associated Students.

Nexus Endorsements

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Kathy Lelevier
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Representatives-at-Large: *Steve Laden*
Eric Luschei
Doug Yount

Ballot Proposals:

1. yes
2. yes
3. yes
4. no
5. no
- 5a. yes
- 5b. yes
6. no
7. yes
8. no
9. yes

Ucen Advisory Fee: no

LETTERS

Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to point out a number of factual errors and misleading statements contained in Monday's Nexus article entitled "I.V. Greeks Study Effects of Alcohol."

The entire UCSB Greek system is involved in the project, not "half" as reported. Half of the houses have been randomly assigned to receive one type of program and the other half to receive an alternative program, both designed to promote responsible use of alcohol. The use of a "control group" to describe either of these groups is incorrect.

The quotations supposedly from Julie Bowden and Leslie Byrd concerning the reasons for choosing the Greeks for this project are out of context and incorrect. Byrd was interviewed the day before Bowden and yet reportedly "disagreed" with Bowden's statement that had yet to be uttered! Also, the words attributed to Bowden were never said in the manner reported.

The paragraph referring to visits from a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a bartender that had supposedly taken place is totally incorrect. These events are program suggestions that have not yet been scheduled! Also they are not in any way "the crux of the program's events" as reported.

The words ascribed to Peter Claydon when referring to the Highway Patrol demonstrations are nonsense. Why would we want to teach the Greeks

"how to drive?" The choice of words in the rest of the quotation belong to the reporter and not Claydon.

In summary, the article does not do justice to the Greeks, casting unwarranted insinuations about their drinking behavior. In addition it misleads the reader about the factual information concerning the project and about the cohesion and commitment among all those associated with the project, especially the three interviewees.

Peter Claydon
Leslie Byrd
Julie Bowden

Used Books

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, here it is, another unethical practice involving the Campus Bookstore. On the cover of many used books sold at the beginning of this quarter was a large red decal reading "Another Quality Used Book." After plunking down \$12 for my German 1 book, I decided that the obnoxious red decal had to go. Imagine my surprise when the decal, after much scraping, came off and a gold stamp reading, "Professor's COMPLIMENTARY COPY — NOT FOR RESALE," appeared on the cover beneath.

Now, I think that it is bad enough that we, the student body, have to pay the ridiculously inflated prices for textbooks at the bookstore. But when some party — professor, bookstore or whoever — makes some extra profit from students, that upsets me greatly. Add

to the fact that someone had to cover it all up (by placing a deceptive decal over the publisher's "NOT FOR RESALE" stamp), and you have a full blown outrage. While the bookstore, by its nature, has created a dependence on it by the student body, it certainly has not done a thing to encourage the trust or the respect of students. I hope there is some kind of explanation and that nothing like this happens again, but I know that's too much to ask.

Rick Dulaney

Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My displeasure with U.S. foreign policy is far outdistanced by my disgust for the American public's acceptance of anything they are told. No enlightened individual in 1981 should be ignorant of the fact that the public schools and the news media present information from an establishment point of view. To accept such sources exclusively, so to provide an understanding of issues, shows an extreme lack of desire to know about the world we live in. Whenever I hear arguments in support of U.S. intervention in El Salvador I become angry, not because they don't agree with my point of view, but because they deceive their audiences with half-truths and emotional appeals to halt the "communist threat" to the red, white and blue.

The State Department has a consistent history of lies and deceit: in Iran, in Vietnam, in Chile and now in El Salvador. But for people to expect the truth to be shoved under their nose for inspection is asking too much. If an individual wants to be educated, he or she

must accept the responsibility of self-education.

I fear that a growing number of young people have forgotten the lessons of an earlier generation; they have forgotten the war in Indo-China, the Chicago Seven, Kent State and Watergate; these events no longer have significance socially, only historically. Those who opposed the movement of the sixties will always say that it didn't change anything, and if the students of the eighties haven't learned from the past, they will be right. That America has as its president a man who calls the Vietnam War a "noble cause" is indeed a sad comment on our political system's resistance to change. And as repulsive as the word may be to some people, politics is what is important — decisions, influence, power.

The state has total authority over citizens, and any institution that has such power deserves attention. To understand our government and its position in world affairs requires that an individual be intelligent, informed, and receptive to ideas other than the ones spoon-fed to us by those in positions of authority.

Dino Parks

Clarification

In the April 15 Daily Nexus we ran a letter entitled *Feasible?* Due to an editing error, part of the fourth sentence, which was printed "... we should be concerned with getting the most energy for our money," should have read "... we should be concerned with getting the most energy out for fuel input rather than the most energy for our money."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Resist Rape?

By CHERIE GURSE

What method(s) of resistance to an attacker is more likely to increase your chances of rape avoidance?

- 1) run away.
- 2) tell him you're on your period.
- 3) pretend you're interested in him and willing to consent; then catch him off-guard and gouge his eyes.
- 4) physically fight him off — kick, bite, hit, scratch or shove.
- 5) yell to attract attention and scare him.

As a young girl growing up, I learned not to fight off a rapist, but to do what he wanted and not make a scene. If you were going to attempt the "really impossible" and resist, then the "best" tactics to use were those that would not make him angry or sexually aroused. Women were taught passive resistance to rape—to cry, plead or appeal to the rapist's humanity, or talk our way out of it.

Although some police departments still encourage women not to resist strenuously if attacked by a rapist, women who follow this advice are more likely to end up getting raped than avoiding it, according to two federal studies funded by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape.

WOMEN WHO FIGHT, YELL, AND TRY TO RUN AWAY ARE MORE SUCCESSFUL AT AVOIDING RAPE THAN WOMEN WHO PLEAD, CRY, TALK OR APPEAL TO THE HUMANITY OF THE RAPIST. THEREFORE ANSWERS 1, 4, AND 5 ARE CORRECT.

Drs. Pauline Bart of the University of Illinois Medical Center and Jeannie McIntyre of the University of Maryland, both sociologists, studied attacks on women in Chicago and Washington, D.C. respectively. The results of their studies turn around the rape resistance instructions most of us have lived with much of our lives.

"Not only are myths about rape forms of social control, but myths about how to avoid rape are forms of social controls," says Bart, who is here at UCSB for one quarter, teaching Women in American Society and a graduate seminar in sociology.

Both Bart and McIntyre found that passive resistance often doesn't work and can lose valuable time for women.

According to study results reported in *Off Our Backs* Feb. 1981, of the 94 women interviewed by Bart, 43 (46 percent) were raped and 51 (54 percent) avoided rape when attacked. Of the five women who didn't resist at all, all were raped. Women who used the combination of yelling and physically resisting stood the best chance of avoiding rape.

— 68 percent of the women who used physical resistance avoided rape.

— 62.5 percent of the women who yelled avoided rape.

— 81 percent of the women who fled or tried to flee avoided rape.

— 54 percent of the women who tried talking or reasoning with him avoided rape.

— 44 percent of the women who pleaded, appealed or cried avoided rape.

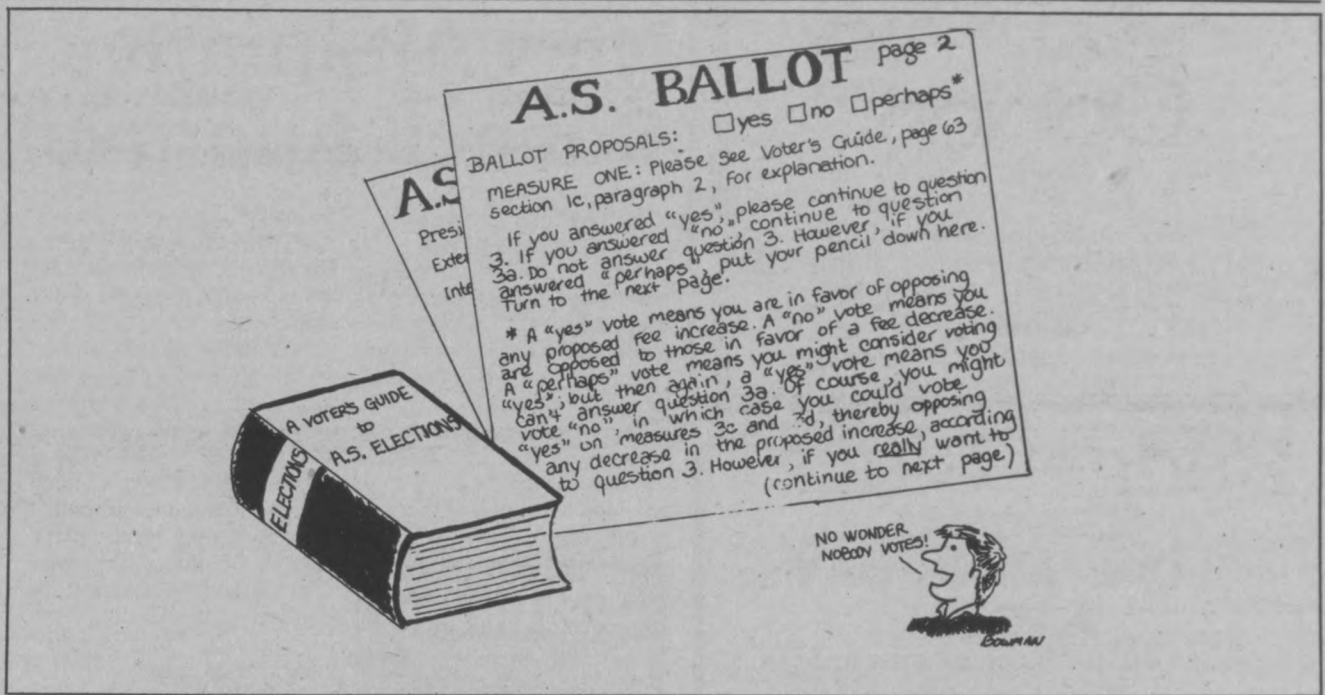
Bart feels pleading is probably so ineffective because if rape is seen as a male power trip, then pleading with an attacker is giving him what he wants — a victim who acknowledges his ability to dominate.

In general, Bart and McIntyre found that:

— acting right away worked better for escape (than to wait for "the right moment").

While fighting isn't for every woman, the option to fight and know that other women have done so successfully is good news. Defense against rape is taught in physical self-defense classes; the key lesson is awareness and alertness, and then some physical moves to use to defend yourself against violence.

There is no one answer to what a woman should do if attacked because each situation is different. Information about options for resistance enables you to make the decision that is right for you. Submitting, while it is not resistance, may be the safest thing to do in some cases—and only the person being attacked can decide.



Andy Rooney

Prophets and Presidents

It is my opinion that anyone who calls himself or herself a "psychic" and takes money for advice is probably a fraud. If I were to soften that at all, I might be willing to concede that someone who thinks he has psychic powers has honestly fooled himself into believing it and might therefore qualify to be excused from being called a fraud. That person is only sick.

Last week the "Today" show presented a woman named Tamara Rand who said she had predicted the shooting of President Reagan. The "Today" show ran a tape that Miss Rand said had been made of a show that was recorded at a Las Vegas television station on Jan. 6. The host of the show was a man named Dick Maurice. The details of how Reagan was to be shot and by whom were remarkable, and Tom Brokaw and Kelly Lange asked Miss Rand questions about her prediction just as if she were a creditable person.

On Sunday, April 5, the host of the show admitted that the whole thing was a fake. The tape shown on the "Today" show had actually been made on the Tuesday following the assassination attempt. This, of course, accounted for the accuracy of the details of Miss Rand's predictions.

I'm not inclined to laugh this off. If the "Today" show had been made by General

Motors, they'd have to send a letter to everyone who had been watching, telling the viewers that the "Today" show hadn't been properly made that day. Dick

same people who read their horoscope every day just as if their lives depended on something other than themselves.

Jeane Dixon has gotten a

prediction and said Nixon would be elected.

It is not what you'd call exactly putting your finger on the assassination, and she has predicted the assassination of every American president for the last 20 years anyway, so she could hardly lose completely.

People don't seem to check up much on the psychics they so love to believe in. For instance, Jeane Dixon also predicted that Ted Kennedy would be elected president this year.

It's just all too ridiculous for any grown-up person to spend any time thinking about unless he's as angered by it as I am. I honestly believe it's the kind of thinking that hampers progress in the world. That's what makes me angry, not the money these people make off the suckers who believe in it. Too many people are too willing to believe in magic and the supernatural. If there are ghosts and poltergeists and flying saucers and exorcists, and if psychics know what's going to happen or if astrologists can predict what kind of a day you're going to have, why go to work? Why not sit back and relax? Maybe something wonderful will happen.

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Maurice also writes a newspaper column and I hope they run him out of the business. Newspaper people have enough trouble getting the confidence of the public with honest reporters. The business can't stand many fakers.

There's nothing very funny about the readiness of so many Americans to believe in this sort of thing and nothing funny at all about other people's readiness to take advantage of them. The people who believe in psychics are the

lot of mileage out of saying she predicted the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Did you ever read what she actually said about that?

"As for the 1960 election," Jack Anderson wrote in 1956 in an interview with her for *Parade Magazine*, "Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be dominated by Labor and won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office, though not necessarily in his first term." Later, before the 1960 election, she changed her

Womanwise

A Letter to the CSOs

By MICHELLE WERNER

Each time I call a Community Service escort, I am reminded how fortunate I am to live in a community where this service is provided. I am encouraged to know that at any time of night I can get an escort to walk me home, to my car, or down to I.V. for dinner. Yet each time I need a CSO I am struck by the double-edged sword that the phone call carries — how cruel to have that need.

When I call a CSO, I see my escort as charming company on my evening walk home. Every time I reach my door I want to write immediately in praise of him or her. But I have never taken the time until now.

Often involved in double escorts, I have heard other women say how silly they feel when they call for an escort. I have never felt that way. From the CSOs themselves I have heard in response, 10 or 12 versions of the same tune, "I like to do escorts," "It sure beats riding around by myself," "I meet such interesting people." Each time I

am struck by the escort's mixture of sincerity and training. I have never felt the discomfort which the other women experienced. For me, a CSO provides an in-depth discussion of anthropology, teaching ethics, the problems of minority students or semantics and politics. Because I enjoy the experience when I call a CSO, I was able to separate myself from the sense of victimization which the other women felt.

Until Saturday night when I decided to do my laundry. I was going to be up reading and I need the impetus to keep me awake. I opened my text of an 18th century novel. When I had read the preface and the bibliography, I threw my clothes into the dryer. When I had read the introduction and the first chapter, I figured my clothes would be toasty dry.

I went out to get them.

I walked across the courtyard toward the laundryroom. I noticed the light on in the laundryroom behind mine.

A dog barked. A voice silenced him. His master? Or someone else? The light in the far laundry

room. Another late night studier? Or someone else? I got to the laundryroom and found my clothes pulled wet from the dryer and flung on top of it and on the floor, sprinkled with soap that was already caking. I ran back to my apartment. Terrorized. Victimized by fear, I was as far from safe as possible. When I got back to my apartment, I debated for five minutes whether or not to call a CSO. I.V. to I.V. runs are a privilege and I did not want to abuse it.

But I had been abused. I had been abused by terror.

I called.

"We'll be right there," said my favorite voice in the world. Not two minutes later, there on the "scene of the crime" were the two CSOs who had dropped me off not an hour and a half earlier.

When those two CSOs arrived I said something I never had said before, nor thought I ever would say. I said, "This time you're gonna think I'm crazy." But the two CSOs assured me they would be delighted to come with me to get my laundry. I collected it, wet and scattered, checking the

washer now cluttered with rags and buckets.

As we got to the door of my apartment, the CSO said to me, "You're safe now." Alone, in my dark apartment, I sat and wept from the weight of the irony: I wasn't safe. Safer, yes, but safe, no.

I am as safe now as the woman who was raped in broad daylight in a parking lot behind Cheadle Hall. I am as safe as the women who think that ignoring the problem will make it go away. I am as safe as the men and women who refuse to realize that the fear of rape is as real as the ugly reality.

After they left me, I sat alone in my living room. I thought I should call a friend. Who would forgive me for calling in sobs about wet laundry? Who would I call at 3 a.m. about caked soap? There wasn't anyone to call. The restoration of my equilibrium was now my own responsibility. I reflected on the evening and what had transpired. From a nebulous place called "Dispatch" had come the voice of reassurance. Two warm souls had appeared

from out of the seemingly hostile darkness. The kindness which they showed me was more than I, at that instant, could show myself.

I was a whole person when the evening began. My balance with the outside world was shattered when terror became real. The only objective reality which could have validated my fears and made me "okay" for being frightened would have been an assailant. What the CSOs realized and what I grew to understand was that terror is real. Fear of rape and attack is as oppressive a truth as its horrid actuality.

I began this letter in praise of the CSOs and so it shall be. What they did best was what they did not do. Without demoralizing me or permitting me to degrade myself, they gracefully permitted me to regain my equilibrium and maintain my personal integrity.

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New Alternative Newspaper Gets Council Approval, Funds Needed

By MARY APPELDORN
Nexus Staff WriterFunding for the proposed newspaper, *The Collage*, has been delayed by Associated Students Finance Board who referred the request to Legislative Council.The *Collage* will print creative writing rather than standard journalism, and is intended to be an alternative to the *Daily Nexus*. Frank

Strausser, who is helping to start the newspaper, asked Finance Board Monday for \$500 to cover the costs of the initial issue.

At Monday's Press Council meeting, *The Collage* was approved as an alternative newspaper. After presenting a "revised statement of purpose" to Press Council which included staff policy and a winter and spring budget, *Collage* representative Alan Hubbard told the council he has gotten together an "enthusiastic" staff of 10-15 people.

"I don't personally perceive a problem in getting a lot of writers and getting out a lot of issues," Hubbard

said.

Strausser said that the money for *The Collage* should come from the unspent budget of the *Left Turn*, the current alternative newspaper headed by Sherry Studley. Strausser said that he has talked with Studley who has repeatedly failed to attend Finance Board meetings, adding that her absence proves that she is attempting to stonewall the spending for *The Collage*.Whether or not Studley has approved a reallocation of the *Left Turn* budget is still under question, since she has not appeared before Finance Board or Leg Council.

Strausser urged Finance

Board to allocate the money immediately, stressing that there are only five weeks left in the quarter.

The layout for the paper can be done at the Nexus office during the weekend, and the *Goleta Valley News* will be doing the printing," Strausser said.However, A.S. advisor Marcia Stempien said that Finance Board should not remove funds from another group such as *Left Turn* if there is no one to represent the group. Finance Board agreed on this point, and turned the decision over to Leg Council who is expecting to talk to Studley tonight.**WILDERNESS
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Military Science Loyalty Oath Draws Complaint

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

A UCSB student said recently that upon attending the first day of his Military Science 1C class, he was led to believe that to receive a book he would have to sign a form stating he was not a conscientious objector.

"I think this is a violation of my rights," the student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "because I am held responsible to fill out something that has nothing to do with being a student at UCSB and nothing to do with the curriculum of the class."

Military Science Chair Lt. Col. Thomas Stephens said the option is "totally voluntary" and "we don't care if the students don't sign it." The student stressed that this was not made clear.

"I felt I had to do it. It wasn't put forward as voluntary. The first thing they do with a new student, when he enters a class, is to bring him into the room and make him sign the form."

said the student, who is still enrolled in the class.

Assistant Professor Steven Daigle said, "I hand out forms the first day of school and tell the students that according to military science procedure, all students have to fill them out. Then I proceed to tell them which blocks on the form to fill out."

"I would not turn down a student's request for a book if he did not fill out the form. I give out books until I run out, regardless of whether the students fill out the forms."

The form, Department of Army Form 131, includes requests for personal information such as name, I.D., date and place of birth, and a "required" loyalty oath which confirms the student's "loyalty and allegiance to the constitution," and "allows me to be counted as an enrolled cadet," the student explained. Below that is the statement, "I am not a conscientious objector." A reproduction of the Privacy of Information Act is also on the form.

"It is not made clear where this information is going, and what it is needed for," the student said.

"I make sure everybody understands that it doesn't mean they are registering for the draft," Daigle said, "and I tell them I am not going to send it anywhere."

Stephens confirmed that "we do nothing with these. They are for internal use only. They never leave the office."

Daigle said that since the Military Science Department is not funded by the state, they must send "statistical information" to headquarters in Ft. Lewis, Wash. in order to receive books, money, and other resources.

Because military science is "a federal agent of sorts, sent by the army for the purpose of recruiting for ROTC," the students must fill out forms for "statistical counting," Daigle said. "It is a way for (headquarters) to see that we are justified in receiving new books and other resources."

Furthermore, Daigle said, if a student's signed form indicates he has 6 quarters of military science classes, he is eligible to join ROTC studies the last two years of college.

Military science student Steve Lieberman said, "I didn't mind signing the form, although I did sign it in order to receive a book." He added that his teacher said a secretary would "keep calling and be persistent about asking him to sign it."

"I do think it infringes upon my rights, but I realize the military science program needs funds and resources," Lieberman said.

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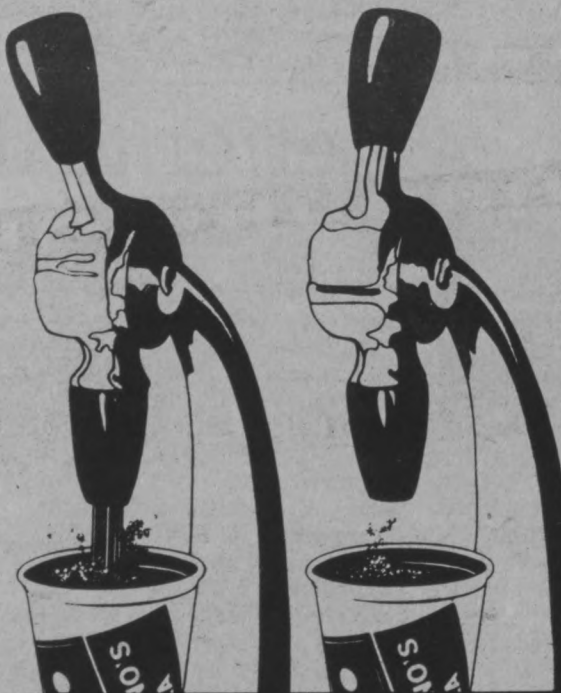
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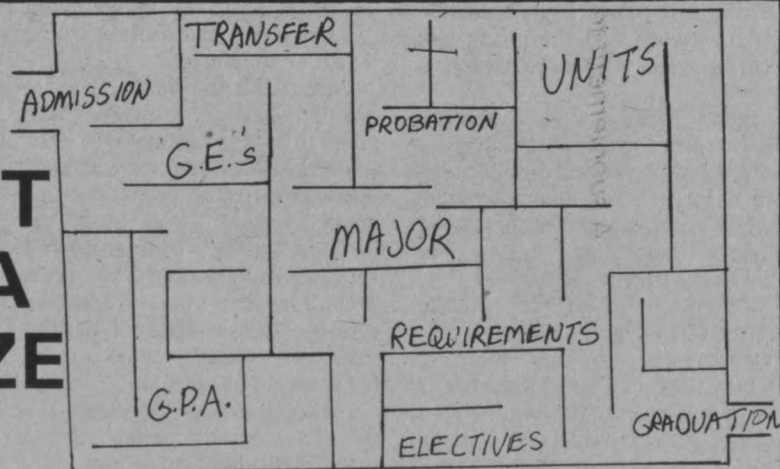
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Myths and Facts About Rape Discussed in Education Week

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

In observance of Rape Awareness Week April 19-27, Cherie Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator, her assistant and trained volunteers will be in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day to discuss the program and the myths and facts about rape.

The aim of the program is to teach the facts about sexual assault, rape prevention, avoidance measures and resistance techniques. Gurse and her staff are also available to victims for counselling.

In the first stages after a rape, the victim feels great relief not to have been killed, Gurse said, but then relief turns to guilt. The guilt and the reactions of people around her are some of the main problems a rape victim faces.

Gurse said people ask the victim questions, not meaning to make her feel bad, but she ends up feeling as if she is to blame for being raped.

Gurse stressed the importance of educating men about rape and what they can do to prevent it, "because probably every man at some time in his life will know a woman who has been raped and he should know how to deal with it."

"His role is to be really supportive of the woman and not to blame her and reinforce the guilt she already feels. He

needs to talk to someone else if he blames the woman in order to keep her recovery moving," Gurse said.

Gurse suggested that to set role models men should not make jokes about rape.

"Men should call other men on sexism and racism, treating Black, Chicano or Indian women as lesser creatures in jokes, and make them realize that rape isn't funny. It really hurts," Gurse said.

Further, it is these cultural attitudes and misconceptions about rape, rapists and rape victims that make rape cases difficult to prosecute, Gurse said.

Juries' hesitance to convict a man of rape, women's hesitance to testify with only the assurance that her past sexual history will not be paraded through the court room "unless it is deemed relevant by the judge" and the added boon of one supportive person in a cleared court room combine to make rape the crime with the lowest prosecution rate, Gurse said.

The Rape Education Program is seeking about \$12,000 from the Reg Fee Advisory Committee for next year's funding after being assured that the other half of the budget will be supplied by the campus Police Department. Gurse said that she is fairly sure of adequate funding for next year because the current debate is over who should fund the program, not whether it will be funded.

Meeting Held On Cable Television

A town meeting on the future of cable television in Santa Barbara will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faulkner Gallery of the Santa Barbara City Library.

Sponsored by the Citizens Media Watch, the meeting will feature speakers, educational handouts and a video presentation on the potential of cable television.

The meeting will focus on the current stage of negotiations between Santa Barbara City and the Fox Corporation, current owner of Santa Barbara Cable T.V. Also under discussion will be actions local citizens can take to ensure that a new cable franchise agreement will serve their interests.

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Student Group Complains About A.S. Procedures

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Program and Finance Boards have a lack of sympathy and understanding in their treatment of the Partnership Program, Mike Betts, director of the program said.

The concern stemmed from an action made by Finance Board that cancelled a fund-raising film for the program.

"We got bottled in bureaucracy," he said. "They (the Finance and Program Boards) weren't understanding to us as a new organization."

The organization is an outreach program geared to provide minority junior high and high school students with information about university life such as entrance requirements and procedures as well as ex-

pected actions of the university. The program offers more specialized and in depth information than is normally offered by the university, Betts said.

Betts explained that the conflict arose over early dates set for the film's showing that had to be adjusted due to denials by the Program and Finance Boards. When the group finally did get approval for a place and time they could not get the film from the company.

He emphasized that the program was a new one on campus and unfamiliar with the normal administrative channels and procedures for such an event.

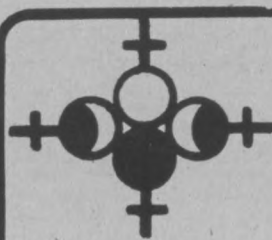
Betts thinks that the denials were partially due to the sentiment that minority groups are not seen as money making entities by the A.S. boards.

"It was a lot of politicking," Betts said. "They see us as just another minority group and minority group projects are not viewed as money makers."

Finance Board Chair Bill Spelta said that the denial was due to the group's inability to secure an appropriate date and time for the showing. He said there were various stages where the group could have "run up against a barrier."

Before the Finance Board can approve funds the Program Board must approve a date to avoid conflicts with other groups, Spelta said, adding, the film must also be reviewed by the Office of Student Life.

However, he said that when the Program Board had approved a date, the Finance Board denied the funds because they did not (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)



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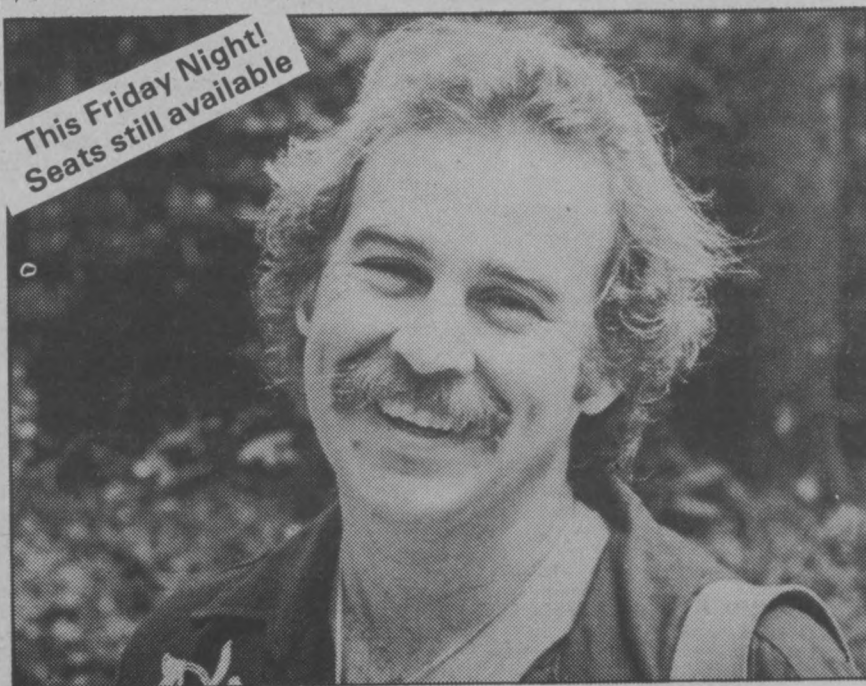
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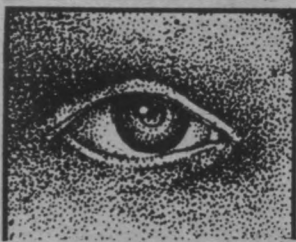
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U.S. Suburbs Absorbing Refugees From Many Urban Areas Abroad

By ALLISON ENGEL
Pacific News Service
Daly City, CA, and other suburbs are undergoing a social transformation.

Built for predominantly young, white, upwardly mobile veterans in the 1950s, the suburbs are now absorbing growing numbers of the urban poor refugees from abroad. They are pushed out of the revived, glittering inner cities which they can no longer afford, and pulled out by the traditional lure of the suburbs.

Longtime suburban residents, threatened by the disappearance of industrial jobs and a sinking economy, are not rolling out the welcome mats for their new neighbors. Indeed, suburbia, which for three decades has been a metaphor for security and the preservation of a lifestyle, is now a zone of social conflict in America. Instead of rich versus poor in the inner city, the conflict is poor versus near-poor on the urban fringes.

Last year, for example, hundreds of residents in this working-class suburb of 80,000 jammed the city council chambers to demand the city turn down millions of dollars in federal aid to subsidized housing. Frank Loretta, head of one of the city's homeowner groups, said residents objected to placing low-income housing in an area which is already decaying.

Cities have always experienced rapid ethnic turnover corresponding to new waves of immigrants. But the suburbs were generally built white, and expected to remain so. Only in the last 20 years have blacks made any significant movement to suburbs. They currently make up about 6 percent of all suburban dwellers, a 45 percent increase since 1970. Phillip Clay, assistant director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies in Cambridge, Mass., predicts the 1980 census will show that nearly one-fourth of black urban dwellers live in the suburbs. Add to that some of the millions of immigrants who have entered America in the past 10 years.

The large numbers that have settled in Daly City (Filipinos and Hispanics have doubled their numbers here in the past six years and now comprise 40 percent of the population) indicate that migration outside of cities is significant.

Daly City in the 1960s was "country living" for the white, moderate-income working class, the suburban dream scaled down. What its early Greek and Italian residents didn't foresee was that the scale would continue to dip down and the dream would lure those who were poorer and no longer white.

Homes are still cheaper in Daly City than in some further-out suburbs, and the abundance of rental housing makes it attractive to low-income city dwellers. Many of the immigrants double and triple up in houses, pooling paychecks to purchase the home and attain middle-class status.

"When I sold my home four years ago," one ex-Daly City resident said, "three families bought it. They had one family in the downstairs and two upstairs."

Frank Loretta and others in the community insist Daly City's aversion to low-income housing is not a racial reaction. Many black, Chicano and Filipino homeowners belong to his group, he said, and "they screamed at City Hall along with us."

Others, such as 82-year-old

civil engineer and activist Julius Castelan, say it is a combination of racism and economics. "People said too many minorities would move in. I say just because you have a house by yourself, that doesn't mean you shouldn't care about other people who don't."

As the economy tightens, the special tensions between the poor and near-poor increase.

Many long-time residents of less affluent suburbs like Daly City are finding themselves alarmingly close to welfare status. "There are an awful lot of people in trades looking for work," Margaret Rogers, a community worker in Pacifica, another San Francisco suburb, said. "Some have always been one jump ahead of welfare, and it's difficult for them to accept that they may be pushed into that category."

Dr. Willia Gray, who teaches at San Francisco State University and has studied migration of blacks in the Bay Area, noted that the economically oppressed lower middle class sees minorities as competition for jobs and housing. "The racial climate in the worn-out suburbs where minorities are moving can be incendiary," she said. "These run-down suburbs are really becoming our central cities."

There has been growing evidence of racial tension in the Bay Area this winter. In recent weeks a cross was burned in San Leandro, a middle-class suburb south of Oakland, and rocks were thrown through the window of a black family's home in Tara Hills, an unincorporated suburb 25 miles to the north. Police blame young vandals, blacks blame the growing boldness of the Ku Klux Klan, and concerned citizens have begun neighborhood surveillance patrols in several communities.

This shift of social conflict to suburban zones is not confined to the Bay Area. Recent report shows that previously quiet neighborhoods in New York City's outer boroughs are experiencing record increases

in crime, while crime in the central city is not increasing as fast. Sgt. Gerard Simpson, director of the New York Police Department's crime analysis unit, attributes the turnaround to the renaissance in Manhattan, with attendant high rents, and a flight from burned-out parts of Brooklyn. "Queens and Staten Island used to be the suburbs," he said. "Now they are becoming very crowded suburbs and crime is going up as a result."

Many new arrivals to older suburbs become renters locked in an endless series of moves from apartment to apartment and suburb to suburb. Housing activist Castelan estimates that 20 percent of those who rent in Daly City move every year.

"We're seeing a lot of evictions and lot of movement between Daly City, Pacifica and South San Francisco," Alice Gonzales, director of Daly City's Community Service Center, said. "They just move around and around."

New suburban dwellers are discovering that suburbs aren't what they used to be. The urban refugees are arriving at a time when the institutional props that made the suburbs prosper are being dismantled. The government that subsidized middle-class housing with sewer projects, new streets, well-supplied schools, home loans and the like is cutting back drastically on these amenities.

Jesse Ayalla, who bought a house in Daly City after renting for nine years in San Francisco's Mission District, said he came "to escape the ghetto. I wanted to get my kids out from the crowded conditions." Now he finds that Daly City is becoming like the city he left behind. "You see bunches of kids all over, vandalizing, and more traffic too."

Carmen Breda, a teacher who moved to Daly City when her apartment building was fairly new 10 years ago, said, "The whole caliber of the neighborhood has steadily declined. They've cemented over the yards and cut down the trees."

The final shock to the suburban dream is the condition of the housing itself. Characterized by poor planning, fast construction and cheap materials, suburban homes are not aging well. Recently, some suburbs have begun to create their own rehabilitation agencies but the title is a misnomer. Many buildings are so poorly constructed that planners frequently advise tearing them down and rebuilding suburbia from ground up.

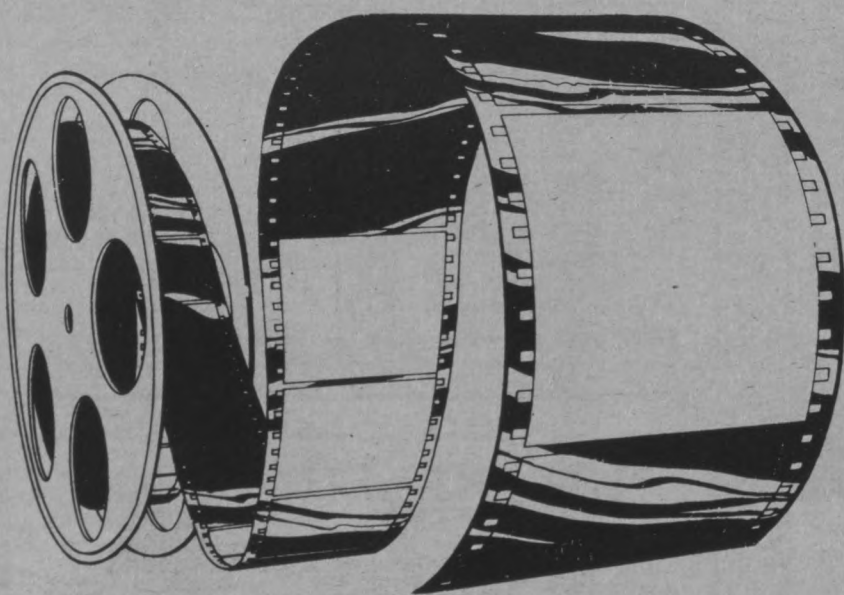
Middle East...

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worlds oil passes, is essential, Kline pointed out.

In addition to discussing the current situation in Afghanistan Kline also criticized some journalists for what he termed "chicken heartedness" and "oversimplification" of events. He

said "the role of the press is to expose the misdeeds of the government," yet all too often writers, pressured by political propaganda aims, acquiesce and allow their reports on situations like El Salvador to be used to support calls for rearmament and re-institution of the draft.

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Time-Out

This Form of Stealing is Legal

Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

The setting of new athletic standards is fairly commonplace these days due to improved training methods, bigger and stronger athletes and specialized coaching techniques. As the saying goes, "records are made to be broken."

Breaking records is one thing but doubling them is a completely different matter. It just doesn't happen that often. Normally, the only place where you will find a double record is at the local music store. But if you happen to attend U.C. Santa Barbara, you don't have to go that far. You can just stroll out to the Campus Diamond on game day and watch the Gauchos run wild.

Prior to yesterday's game with Pepperdine, the UCSB



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

The mastermind of all the thievery, UCSB Coach Al Ferrer, goes through his repertoire of signs during yesterday's 12-9 loss to Pepperdine. The Gauchos stole two bases.

baseball team had 170 stolen bases and had been caught just 51 times (77 percent). It is believed to be the nation's leading total but only unofficially since the NCAA does not list the statistic in their bi-weekly releases.

To give you an idea of how impressive 170 stolen bases is, the 1980 Gauchos stole just 66 times. The previous record of 91 was established in '79. This year's edition needs just 12 more thefts to double the previous mark. It took them just 21 games to steal 92 bases. When UCSB broke the single season record, during an 18-0 romp over Sonoma State, they stole 14 times in the game to establish a new single game mark.

After looking at all these numbers, one would logically think that the Gauchos are a quick, fast team. To say that the UCSB baseball team is fast would be like saying the United States Postal System conjures up images of lightning.

"I would rate our team speed C—," said Head Coach Al Ferrer, who is the one responsible for the Gauchos' aggressive baserunning. "We don't steal bases because of speed. We steal off the pitchers. We read them...and get good jumps."

The three individual leaders in steals for UCSB concurred that a player does not necessarily have to be fast to steal bases. Mark Sauer, Mike Merk and Joe Redfield combined for a grand total of 41 steals last year. This year, the trio has 79 successful thefts and there are still 15 games left.

"Every pitcher is a little different," remarked Sauer, whose 27 steals tie him for the team lead with Merk. "I

watch the front leg and the shoulder. You can get a better jump on righthanders but you can take a bigger lead with lefthanders."

Merk agreed that the jump was important but Redfield felt that Ferrer had something to do with it. "A lot of the time, the coach knows what the pitch will be," explained Redfield, who has 25 thefts. "He guesses when the pitcher will throw an off-speed pitch or a curveball (which give the runner more time)."

According to Ferrer, his previous teams (he coached the Arizona State Junior Varsity and Azusa Pacific) have stolen even more than this year's UCSB club. "You have to put as much pressure on the other team as possible," Ferrer said. "If they handle it, then you're in trouble."

In the early part of the year, the Gauchos piled up a year's supply of thefts. Lately, the production has fallen off and Ferrer cites several reasons for the dropoff. "We have fallen behind by large margins which makes it tough to run," he explained. "The wrong people have been getting on base; teams are pitching out a lot and attempting pick-offs constantly."

With 15 games remaining, UCSB should end up with roughly 200 steals for the year. The NCAA record is 255 and was set by Stetson in 1974. Ferrer, who is in the process of recruiting right now, was asked if he was looking for speed in the new recruits. His reply was a definite yes. "Our goal is to steal 250 bases next year."

Although that may sound a bit optimistic, just imagine what kind of reaction Ferrer would have received if he had said that this year's goal was 200 steals.

It probably would have been hard to hear over the laughter. The Gauchos set the new stolen base standard even though Ferrer didn't recruit a single player last year because of his late hiring. So don't be surprised if the 1982 edition of UCSB baseball makes a permanent mark in the annals of the NCAA record book.

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Spikers Get Rematch With Loyola Tonight

U.C. Santa Barbara's Men's Volleyball team winds up the regular season this week with three important CIVA games. The outcome of the matches will have a definite influence on the seedings for the Regionals scheduled for UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on May 1-2.

They will be trying gain a measure of revenge tonight when they meet Loyola-Marymount at 7:30 p.m. in

Robertson Gym.

In their first meeting at the Lions' gym, Loyola posted a 16-14, 4-15, 15-12, 2-15, 15-13 upset win. The Lions are currently 2-12 in CIVA play while Santa Barbara is 7-6 and 22-9 overall.

Friday, the spikers travel to Cal State Long Beach before closing out their home slate with a match against San Diego State Saturday at the Events Center.



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Child Abuse Law

(Continued from front page) selling treatment," Moore said.

Recently, the Supreme Court issued a stay on 261.5, enabling agencies to use discretionary powers which were formerly taken away by last year's deletion of SB 781's discretion language.

"No young woman should fear being turned in to the police," Moore said. "The senator was very happy because it (the decision)

justified what he was doing — the court did exactly what he's doing in 322.

"There has been, with surprising regularity, offensive cases...that are repulsive to law-abiding citizens," Moore said. "And it shows that the system that deals with child molesters is certainly inadequate. The senator has decided to take that problem head on and try to solve it."

Last month, Rains in-

troduced to the Joint Committee for Revision of the Penal Code a comprehensive package of bills which are designed to alleviate the trauma suffered by sex crime victims, protect the family unit and make the penalties for those convicted more severe.

"The sexual abuse of our children can no longer be tolerated," Rains said.

SB 322 will go before the full state Assembly, then on to Assembly Ways and Means Committee for a fiscal impact study. Rains said he is "optimistic" that the bill will pass Assembly.

U.C. Budget Cuts . . .

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the projected savings may not be as great as suggested.

Raising the faculty-student ratio and eliminating 528 faculty positions could save the state \$25.7 million, according to the alternative budget proposal. But it does not recommend where the layoffs should come, how they could be accomplished, or how the regents could reallocate the funds that have already been com-

mitted.

The proposal also criticizes the university for paying its officers such high salaries, which Republicans claim are the highest of any civil service position in the state.

The budget document proposes reducing direct state support of the regents by \$2 million, "an arbitrary figure," Burns said, to force them to shift the responsibility of funding university officers and their staffs to the regents instead of the state.

"We want this to be a slap at President Saxon," Burns said. "University salaries

are way out of line."

Rudy Marshall, legislative analyst for education, said the Republican proposal does not make constructive suggestions as to how the university could go about making the proposed cuts.

"You can try to do all these things and the numbers might add up," Marshall said, "but you have to ask, where will the regents unbudget the money that's already been budgeted?"

Feminist Film Shown Tonight

The film "Killing Me Softly," concerning women and advertising will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Jefferson Hall, Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, the film is one of a series of events scheduled for Rape Awareness Week April 19-27.

The film will also be shown at the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Thursday at 5:30 in UCen 2292.

Many Countries Shown Tonight

The International Students and Scholars Office is presenting an "International Night," tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

The program, which is also sponsored by the International Relations Organizations and the Associated Students Program Board, will be representing the cultures of nine countries, including Vietnam, Brazil, United States, India, China and Mexico and some from Africa and Europe.

Students, staff, and members of the community will be presenting the cultures of these countries through music, dance, literature and clothing. The theme of the program is "Flight to International," and the event will be simulated as a flight in an airplane.

Tickets are available through the International Scholars and Students Office. For more information call: 961-2929.

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"They were going to show it on a Tuesday. We told them that it probably wouldn't make money because for just 25 cents more people could go see a recent release," Spelta said. "For that reason, we didn't think that they would get the crowd they expected."

Spelta said that as much as anything else the group "just happened to be a victim of circumstances."

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