



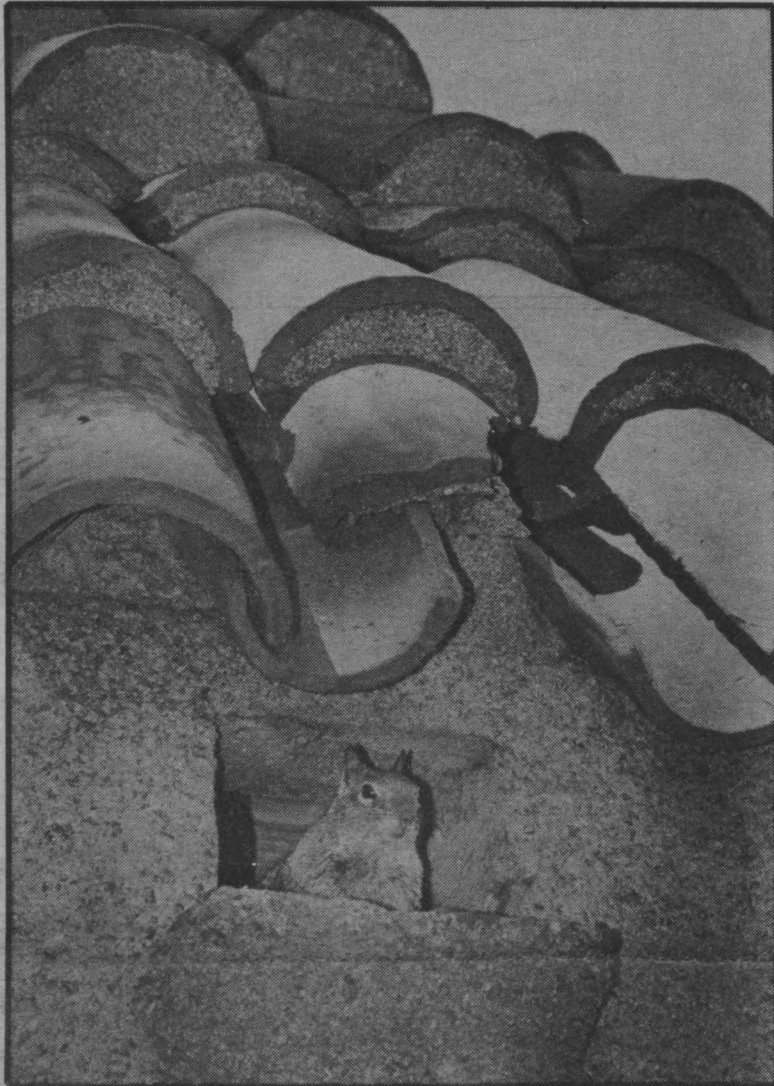
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 109

Wednesday, April 8, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

And Me Without Coppertone — A sun-loving squirrel catches a few rays in the window of his Devereaux Point home.

New Joint-use Complaint Form Subject of Meeting

By Larry Speer
County Editor

The People's Committee on Public Safety discussed creating a standardized complaint form that would be used by both the UC police force and the committee at an informational meeting Monday night.

The discussion was initiated by sociology graduate student George Woodell after he asked UC police Lt. Bob Hart if copies of complaints could be kept at the committee's office.

Hart explained that complaints against officers are currently filed at the UC police office, and that they are kept confidential because "any employee has the right to confidentiality, and anything in personnel files is protected by law."

Student representative Elijah Lovejoy then suggested the single form, claiming copies could be kept at offices of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks Department, Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association as well as at the police department.

Hart supported the use of a joint form, claiming the department "is thinking of revising the form we use now, anyway. If it meets all our needs, I don't see why we can't go with one form."

Hart and Graduate Student Association representative Bill Shaye will be meeting later this week to discuss the possibilities of switching forms, but time limitations prevented the other committee members from being able to attend the meeting. "I can't make any commitment, but I can commit to supporting the plan in principle," Woodell said.

The meeting, attended by eight students and Hart, provided an arena for not only discussing the joint-

use complaint form, but for allowing the committee to discuss its charter and statement of purpose.

I.V. Community Council representative Javier LaFianza read the committee's charter and several parts were discussed. Woodell drilled Hart on the complaint procedure, saying at one point he was "sorry I'm so long-winded, but these are matters that are very important to me."

Woodell was involved in an altercation with I.V. Foot Patrol and UC police officers during Spring Quarter 1986, resulting in his arrest on charges of panhandling and resisting arrest. Both charges and a countersuit of police brutality by Woodell were eventually dropped.

Hart, apparently annoyed at the track of Woodell's questions, asked the committee, "Are we trying to turn this into a review committee? I did not think that was what this was supposed to be. We were assured this committee was not an effort to make this a police review board," he said.

Shaye then explained the committee's original purpose. "It is designed to be a place where representatives of your organization (UC police) could come here and discuss with us the way complaints are handled," he told Hart.

"There have been two complaints filed this year, so we are a little above our average," Hart said. He then described the complaint process, explaining possible actions and results of citizen problems with his office.

The meeting led Hart to believe "the committee has potential, depending on whether they follow what is written on their charter under statement of purpose."

Another meeting will be held Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m., at which time the committee membership will be finalized and the joint-use complaint form will be discussed, LaFianza said.

Council to Discuss Budget Allocations, Restructuring

Proposals to change budget allocations for student groups in the 1987-88 Associated Students budget will be submitted for debate at tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

In one proposal before council, 60 percent of A.S.' capital reserves funds would go into the budget and an unspecified percentage of funds reserved for the A.S. notetaking service would be put back into the budget, External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained.

Plans to restructure A.S., which Weed claims will make A.S. "more effective and responsive and less hierarchical," will also be discussed.

At last week's meeting, a restructuring proposal was

denied access to this spring's ballot. "We (proponents of restructuring) felt the council didn't understand what we were doing," Weed explained. "We put it back on the agenda so it will be read through."

A bill endorsing a university-funded traffic light on the corner of El Colegio and Camino Corto will also be discussed at the meeting. According to the bill, the university should be responsible for the light's installation because traffic problems at the intersection are caused by the university, affecting the safety of children of UCSB students who attend the adjacent Isla Vista Children's Center.

"The university should take responsibility to mitigate

impacts of the traffic problem by putting a traffic light on Camino Corto and El Colegio," Weed said.

A bill opposing a proposed parking structure in an area next to the Biology building will also be brought before Leg Council tonight. The bill opposes the structure "because it would cause parking permit fees to rise," Weed said.

"The large influx of students by the year 2000 will mean that the parking structure will not fulfill future student parking needs by half," On-campus Representative Christina Porter added.

—Anne Claridy and Randolph Klein

Professor Relates Reasons for Stay in Beirut

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part interview with political science Professor Phil Grant. Parts two and three will appear tomorrow and Friday.)

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Beirut. The images that come to mind are numerous and violent — bombings, kidnappings, hostages. A nation at war with itself. Images of violence and mayhem are regularly transmitted from this seaside city, a place with a geography much like Santa Barbara's.

For a time, there was a place where the violence did not intrude with the frequency of other areas of the city. There Beirutis went to walk their dogs and enjoy a place that was left somewhat intact from the destruction of other areas of town.

Surrounded by a tall brick fence, its site on the Mediterranean coast

provided them with a quiet refuge of sorts, a place where American journalists would jog along with Palestinian professors. It was the American University of Beirut, which had more alumni sign the charter of the United Nations than any other university in the world.

Dr. Phil Grant taught there for two years, and was one of the last American professors to leave. He received his doctorate in political science from UCSB in 1974, and worked here as a learning skills counselor in social sciences and humanities for a short time before leaving for Beirut in September 1984.

When the opportunity arose to teach at the American University, Grant went under the impression that the city was at peace under Israeli and later Christian control. He later found out differently.

A primary force in bringing philosophies of nonviolence to the region, Grant has been back in the United States since mid-

September, and is in Santa Barbara working on a book about his experiences. He will be on campus tonight at 8 p.m. in Buchanan 1930, as part of a panel discussion entitled *Nonviolent Solutions For the Middle East*.

The panel will also feature Johan Galtung, professor of international relations at Princeton University; Mubarak Awad, director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence, based in Jerusalem; Scott Kennedy, director of the Resource Center for Nonviolence at UC Santa Cruz; and Souad Djani, a research fellow at the Center for Contemporary Hebraic Studies, at Yarmouk University in Amman, Jordan.

As a background to the discussion, the controversial film *Courage Along the Divide*, which examines the situation in Beirut and the Middle East, will be shown at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Produced for British television, the film has not been shown on United

States TV due to its controversial and violent nature. The film focuses on the conditions in the territories occupied by Israel, and the bitter debate among Israelis on the morality of occupation. Both events are free.

The following are highlights from a Monday evening interview with Grant, where he touched on topics as diverse as the social climate of undergraduates at AUB, to his opinions on the Iran-contra arms scandal, which was intended to free Americans kidnapped in Beirut. Today's article focuses on a single question.

Nexus: What would possess somebody to go to Beirut? It's a war-torn city, there is tremendous violence and, especially for Americans, it seems that it would be a very dangerous thing to take on.

Grant: Well, yes and no. Actually, the time that I applied was a rather positive time for Beirut. You have

(See GRANT, p.5)



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

"What interfered with that neutrality was sending Marines into Beirut, which occurred when the Palestinians left in 1982."

—Dr. Phil Grant

Headliners

World

Pope Finishes Three-country, Two-week Mission of Peace

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Pope John Paul II on Monday said he came to Argentina to complete the pastoral mission he began nearly five years ago with a visit during the war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

President Raul Alfonsin greeted John Paul upon the pontiff's arrival from Chile for the last leg of a two-week, three-nation tour of southern South America.

"Thank you for the peace. Thank you for your mediation," Alfonsin said in his welcoming speech, referring to the 1984 Vatican-mediated accord that resolved a volatile territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile.



John Paul replied, saying, "I came here for the first time in June 1982, in a particularly difficult moment for your country, as a messenger of Christian peace. I return anew now on a pastoral visit to complete my mission."

Argentina was under military rule during John Paul's previous trip. On June 14, 1982, two days after the pope ended that visit, Argentine forces on the archipelago surrendered to British troops to end the bloody 10-week war.

The defeat was the military regime's death knell, and Alfonsin was elected and inaugurated in late 1983.

Argentina and Chile almost went to war in late 1978 over three small islands in the Beagle Channel at the southern tip of the continent. Vatican mediation resulted in the ceding of the three islands to Chile and the division of sea rights in the channel.

Poland Plans Major Reforms to Support Faltering Economy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Poland will soon make "quite revolutionary changes" in its economy, including replacing all top economic officials, as the country adjusts to reforms underway in the Soviet Union, the Polish government said Monday.

Speaking with reporters at the Polish Embassy, spokesperson Jerzy Urban said the reforms might include the creation of a Western-style stock exchange, "if it proves necessary or suitable for the benefit of the Polish economy."

His remarks appeared to represent a move away from nearly complete state ownership of the principal means of production, but Urban stressed that Poland has no intention of eliminating socialism.

"To the contrary, we believe we are consolidating socialism in Poland. Socialism should distribute prosperity rather than poverty."

Poland is deep in economic trouble, with a stagnating state-run industry, and it is unable to repay a runaway, \$32-billion hard-currency debt to the West.

The new policies might mean less government control of the economy, and more individual ownership and competition, Urban said.

El Salvador Claims \$2 Billion Damage Due to Rebel Attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrilla attacks on economic targets during eight years of war have caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage that has cut export earnings, ruined agriculture and disrupted investment.

Most of the destruction has been done to power lines and substations, water lines, bridges, public transport and telephone boxes and switching stations.

Included in the government's \$2 billion estimate are losses in crops, industrial production, investment and export earnings and the cost of restoring or replacing public services, buses and farm machinery.

It does not include hidden costs such as armed guards and security measures at factories, the expense of having soldiers protect harvests, destruction of private property, unemployment, inflation or abandoned land.

Nation

Kemp in Race for Republican Presidential Nomination in '88

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, calling for a "strategy of victory" for replacing communism with democratic governments around the world, announced Monday that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

The husky, ebullient former professional quarterback stopped short of suggesting that U.S. military force would be needed in countries like Nicaragua.

"I don't think it is going to require American blood," Kemp said. "No one is asking for American troops."

But in an opening campaign swing starting in Washington and heading through New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, Kemp, 51, said the United States should aggressively support anti-communist military forces in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Mozambique and Cambodia.

"This country cannot abandon its friends or appease an adversary who defines peace as the final triumph of communism," Kemp said of the Soviet Union.

Kemp also pledged to oppose "any plan, from any quarter" to raise taxes and strongly advocated deployment of the Star Wars missile defense system.

Almost since Kemp's election in 1970, he has become an apostle of supply-side economics, the belief that government interferes with, rather than encourages, economic growth.



Supreme Court Rules Against Texaco Bond Reduction Plea

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court unanimously refused Monday to rescue Texaco Inc. from being forced to post a potentially ruinous \$11 billion bond while it appeals a massive judgement obtained by the Pennzoil Co. in Texas.

Texaco will seek relief in the Texas courts while attempting to negotiate with Pennzoil, Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., Texaco's board chairperson, said later at a news conference.

James W. Kinnear, chief executive officer of Texaco, said if that effort fails, the nation's sixth largest corporation would go into bankruptcy.

Texaco officials predicted Pennzoil would not try to force it to post the entire \$11 billion bond because such an action could prompt Texaco to file for bankruptcy court reorganization, leaving Pennzoil as an unsecured creditor.

Texas, like 30 other states, requires that on appeal the losing side post a bond equal to the full amount of the judgement, plus interest and costs, if it is to avoid the possibility of having its property attached by the winner.

If the giant oil company fails to win relief from the bond requirement, Pennzoil can immediately file liens against Texaco's wells, refineries and other property within the state.

State Department Pledges to Make New Embassy Spy-proof

WASHINGTON — The State Department vowed Monday to take "whatever action is necessary" to make the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow spy-proof, but stopped short of endorsing congressional suggestions that the building be torn down out of fear that it was bugged.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from Canada, was asked if he thought the new embassy should be demolished.

"I don't know the answer to that yet," he replied. "I don't think anybody does." His chief of staff, Howard Baker, said the security problem would be the subject of a White House meeting today. He did not elaborate.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, suggested that Secretary of State George P. Shultz rethink his trip to Moscow for arms talks April 13-16 and consider meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnaze elsewhere.

State

State Supreme Court Hearing Arguments of 'Intention to Kill'

LOS ANGELES — The State Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on whether it should reverse a pivotal decision that held the death penalty could be given to convicted killers only if the jury found an intent to murder.

The case is considered a key test of whether the new court, with a majority appointed by Gov. Deukmejian, will sharply reverse the course taken under former Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, who often voted with her to overturn death-penalty rulings, were ousted by the voters last November. They have been replaced by Deukmejian appointees Marcus Kaufman, David Eagleson and John Arguelles.



The case of Billy Ray Hamilton, sentenced to death for the fatal shootings of three employees of a Fresno market during a 1980 robbery attempt, was heard in the first day of oral arguments before the court headed by Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas.

The attorney general's office wants the Hamilton case to be the one in which the Lucas court reverses a 1983 ruling requiring a jury finding of intent in order to levy the death penalty.

Study Shows Recipients Often Mishandle Awards for Injury

LOS ANGELES — Accident victims who get large injury awards often find their lives more difficult because they must learn to manage new wealth while dealing with a disability, a study concludes.

Jesse Ayala, shot in the head by a robber at a Jack-in-the-Box six years ago, later won an \$1.8 million settlement from the fast-food chain. He blew his first two \$4,500 checks in a spending spree.

A Palmdale man paralyzed in a bicycle accident thought his life would be easier when the state agreed to pay him \$11.9 million. But relatives, friends and strangers besieged him for gifts and loans.

A recent Rand Corp. study revealed that for most people who get large jury awards or settlements in personal injury cases each year, winning the legal battle is only the beginning. They must collect the award, learn to manage millions and deal with money requests, all while living with the disability.

The study compared major metropolitan areas and found that Los Angeles County led in the number of million-dollar jury awards — 91 between 1980 and 1984 — and the size of the punitive damage awards, which averaged \$1.3 million.

The majority are disposed of through arbitration or settlements and are paid in a lump sum, which often creates problems, lawyers and court officials said.

"Unfortunately, in some cases it's very tragic," said Stanley Schultz, chief executive officer of the IBAR Settlement Co.

Weather

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	Hightide	Lowtide
8	5:42 a.m. 4.2	12:09 a.m. 2.5
8	8:34 p.m. 3.8	12:48 p.m. 0.1
9	7:04 a.m. 4.2	2:13 p.m. 0.1
9	8:56 p.m. 3.9	

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

Meeting Will Uncover UCSB's New Racial Harassment Policy

UCSB faculty and administrators are expected to produce concrete results and solid commitment to restructuring UCSB's racial policies in a meeting today with members of Concerned Students Against Racism at 3 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

Administrators will present five committee reports, one of which will unveil a draft copy of the new UCSB racial harassment policy. The committees were formed in response to a number of CSAR demands made in February.

Other reports will deal with minority student recruitment, the establishment of a multicultural center, educational programs to increase racial awareness, and incidents of race-based harassment in on-campus dorms, according to Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

CSAR members expect the administration's new racial harassment policy to be strong enough to attack both blatant and more covert racism, and to provide for effective sensitivity training, according to Mark Armstrong, student affairs officer for the Educational Opportunity Program's black component.

CSAR members are also calling

for a strengthening of the Target of Opportunity Program, which is designed to give minority professors and faculty more opportunities to teach at UCSB.

Current university statistics show that more UCSB minority hiring quotas are filled with white women than any other minority, according to Armstrong. Few Chicanos, one Afro-American "who is not even American," and no Native Americans or Asians have been hired to fill these quotas, he said.

Administrative action on the improvement and expansion of the ethnic and gender studies courses at UCSB is also expected to be addressed at the meeting.

Although CSAR members believe that Acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich strongly supports their concerns, they hope to see an increased support among those working below him.

"There is clearly a conflict in what he (Aldrich) believes and the philosophy of what the faculty believes," Armstrong said. "If the meeting ends with me knowing measurable results have been made, then I know we (CSAR) have made results."

—Anne Claridy

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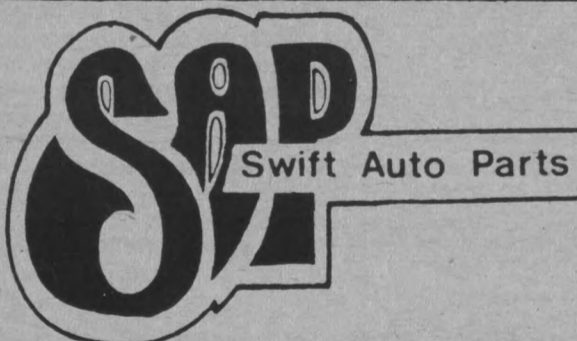
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Applications are currently being accepted for UCSB Santa Ynez Phase II apartment contracts beginning March 9, 1987 through June 14, 1987. All applicants must be currently enrolled students with preference given to juniors and seniors. Monthly rent is \$181.00 per person plus utilities with four students per two bedroom apartment. **Contracts are available for this academic year only.**

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 - b. Fill out your name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.
 - c. Return the completed card to any one of the above offices, or to the CalPIRG Office - Trailers 306 B & C. The deadline for waiving the fee for Spring quarter is January 30.
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University of San Diego has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

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Santa Barbara Honors Women by Sponsoring Special Week

By Todd Davidson
 Reporter

In an effort to acknowledge the contributions and accomplishments of Santa Barbara women in their community, the city of Santa Barbara is currently sponsoring the first annual Women's Week.

Scheduled for the week of April 5-12, Women's Week organizers hope the event will inform women of the opportunities available to them and serve as a forum for personal and professional growth.

Approximately 50 individuals, businesses, and organizations will host more than 75 events city-wide, including lectures, seminars, workshops, and entertainment, according to Women's Week event coordinator Erin Graffy.

The wide variety of topics gives the participating women many choices, Graffy said. "We have a seminar on how to earn a graduate degree while working full-time; self esteem for overweight women, which is not a weight-loss program; a car care clinic; and a self-defense class. There is something for everyone," she added.

The week received an endorsement from Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, who believes the event will help advance the role of women in the workplace.

"I appreciate anything that reemphasizes the importance of women not only as homemakers and mothers, but in all the other roles in which we serve," Lodge said. "A lot of gains have been made to have real equality in the workplace, and there still is a long ways to go."

Michelle Devine, marketing assistant for La Cumbre Plaza Merchants Association, believes Women's Week will primarily serve as an eye-opener for women. "Women's Week is something that gives women an idea of what's out there. It gives them a chance to discover different opportunities and open their eyes to professional opportunities," she said.

Women's Week also helps businesses because they open themselves to a large community group, Devine added. "It's kind of like advertising because companies have a chance to help women become aware of what's available for them."

Three events of interest are being held today, including a seminar on how to earn a graduate degree while working full-time. Sponsored by Golden Gate University, known for its graduate programs in business and law, the seminar will be held at 11 a.m. at the Goleta Valley Community Center.

A workshop on how single women can buy real estate in Santa Barbara will be conducted by Monika Draggoo at 6 p.m. at Bob Bree Realty, 3312 State St. A car care clinic, which will give tips for basic repair, is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Santa Barbara Dodge.

Thursday features a self defense class for women at the Rape Crisis Center at 700 N. Milpas at 7 p.m. On Friday, Joann Desmond, a Boston anchorwoman, will conduct an all-day workshop on learning presentation skills for media at Cox Cable, 310 E. Haley. Because this is a paid event, reservations are required.

Women's Week finishes in high style with the City Celebrities Fashion Show at La Cumbre Plaza Saturday, beginning at 12:30. The show will feature spring fashions modeled by Santa Barbara personalities including KEYT anchorwoman Kim Insley, restaurateur Paul Fischera, arts advocate Joann Holderman, and Fiesta's El Presidente Al Pizano.

Our Constitution was born out of a cacophony of competing voices.

But today the freedom of speech that remains the hallmark of our Constitution may be threatened.

The NAAAF Essay Contest is designed to emphasize the importance of free speech and open debate in a vital area.

In his best-selling book, They Dare to Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel's Lobby, former Congressman Paul Findley sounds an alarm: "It is clear that many Americans do not feel they can speak freely on one of the most complicated and challenging current issues: The Arab-Israeli dispute."

Is he right? What do you think?

Full time college and university students are invited to submit a critical essay of 2,500 words or less on the subject "The Development of American Middle East Policy: Is Free Speech Threatened?"

There will be 200 regional winners of \$1,000 each and 10 national winners of an additional \$4,000 each.

The contest is sponsored by the NAAA Foundation, a charitable organization which carries out educational programs on Middle East subjects.

Television commentator Tom Braden serves as Honorary Chairman of the Selection Committee. Distinguished columnist Carl Rowan is Awards Chairman.

Send us the coupon for details and entry forms. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1987.



1787 Signing of the Constitution, George Washington Presiding, by Howard Chandler Christy

Please send me complete guidelines and entry forms.

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Send to: NAAA Foundation, P.O. Box 19144, Washington, DC 20036

The NAAA Foundation Essay Contest

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GRANT

(Continued from front page)

to understand the situation.

The Israelis had invaded Lebanon in 1982, primarily to get rid of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), which had established bases there since they were expelled from Jordan in 1970. It's sort of interconnected with the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. One of the reasons they (the Israelis) invaded Lebanon was that they had made an alliance with the Christians in East Beirut, who had been fighting since 1975 against the Muslims in West Beirut....

I came when the city had been reunited and everyone thought the war was over, and the new president of the university was Malcolm Kerr, who I had heard about quite a bit and had read some things about. He was formerly from UCLA, and he had grown up in Lebanon, gotten his Master's degree at AUB and then his doctorate at Princeton and had taught in numerous places.

He was really regarded in the Middle East as a friend of the Arabs and a beneficent educator, a

Middle Eastern scholar. He was trying to revitalize the university, and it sounded like a great opportunity, because at that time no one could foresee what would happen later on.... Things were looking rather rosy.

Then in January of '84 he was assassinated in his office. And his wife feels, as do several others, that it was at the instigation of the Christian government because he had been trying to protect the university against the government's repression of professors and Palestinians on campus. He was an outspoken foe of the Israeli invasion.

So again, you can see that even though he was killed, it wasn't believed that this was any kind of sign of a revolt against Americans or hatred against Americans. In fact, up until this time the Americans stayed out of the war.

What interfered with that neutrality was sending the Marines into Beirut, which occurred when the Palestinians left in 1982. And then the Marines came back after the massacres (of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in the Sabia and Shattila camps) as part of an international peacekeeping force.

Gradually, the Christian government involved the

Americans on their side against the Muslims, and so some of the Muslim militias in the mountains who hadn't been disarmed by the Christians began to exchange fire with the Marines. Eventually the Marines were pinned down in their positions....

The reason I'm mentioning this is because Kerr's assassination was not regarded as an anti-American act at the time it took place. Many people thought it was just because he was too pro-Muslim, pro-Arab. The Christians in East Beirut don't consider themselves Arab. They like to call themselves Phoenician or some other sort of thing to distinguish themselves from the Arabs, who they feel are culturally inferior. Even though they are as much Arab in terms of descent as anyone else.

Even though I was hesitant to go, I had these assurances from Americans in Beirut that it wasn't a sign that Americans were under fire. Another thing that happened at the time that made it especially hard to reconcile with going was that an engineering professor was kidnapped in February (1984). His name was Frank Regehr. You might remember him. He was found in his pajamas chained to a

(See GRANT, p.12)

NEW PROGRAM

FRANCE

C'est PAUssible

It is now possible to spend a year in France at the University of Pau through a new program offered by the UC Education Abroad Program (EAP).

Pau, in the picturesque Basque countryside, is the chief city in the Bearn region. The university is noted for Basque studies (history and sociology); French literature and history; and political science.

Five \$6,000 fellowships are available, with preference being given to those students with Basque or Bearnais background or cultural association. Eligibility requirements include: a 3.0 GPA, or the equivalent, at the time of application; junior standing by the end of the spring term; campus EAP Selection Committee support; and two years of university-level French with a 3.0 GPA, or the equivalent, by the end of spring term.

Application Deadline: April 30, 1987. For more information and an application, contact your campus EAP Office at 1231 Girvetz Hall.

C'est Très PAUssible

Global Peace & Security Presents:

CONCEPTS OF GLOBAL SECURITY

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Nonviolent Solutions for the Middle East

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Wednesday, April 8 / 8 PM / UCSB Buchanan Hall 1930/FREE

This panel discussion, on prospects for nonviolent change in the Middle East, will feature Souad Djani, of the Center for Contemporary Hebraic Studies at Yarmouk University in Amman, Jordan; Mubarak Awad, of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Non-Violence in Jerusalem; Scott Kennedy, of the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz; and Philip Grant, associate professor of political science at the American University in Beirut. (The British video *Courage Along the Divide*, a documentary about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, will be shown in UCSB Campbell Hall at 4 PM on April 8.)

Co-sponsored with the Peace Resource Center

Johan Galtung

"Global Security and U.S. Foreign Policy"

Thursday, April 9 / 4 PM / UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004/FREE

Norway's most cited contemporary social scientist and a founding scholar in the discipline of peace research, Johan Galtung is currently teaching at Princeton University and UC San Diego.

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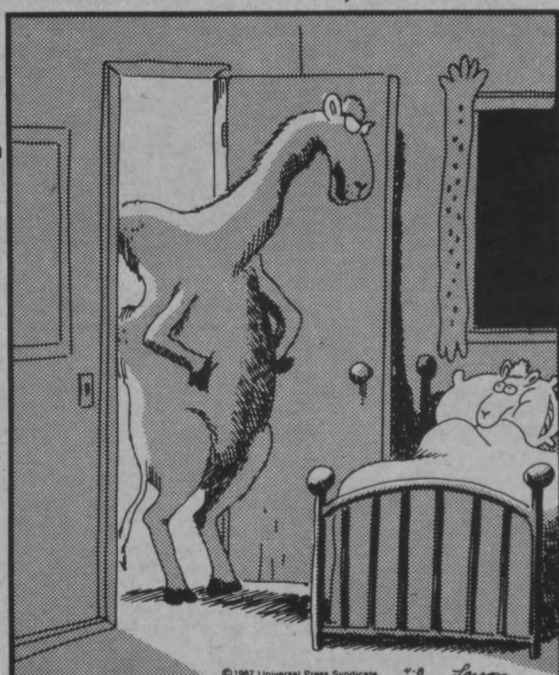
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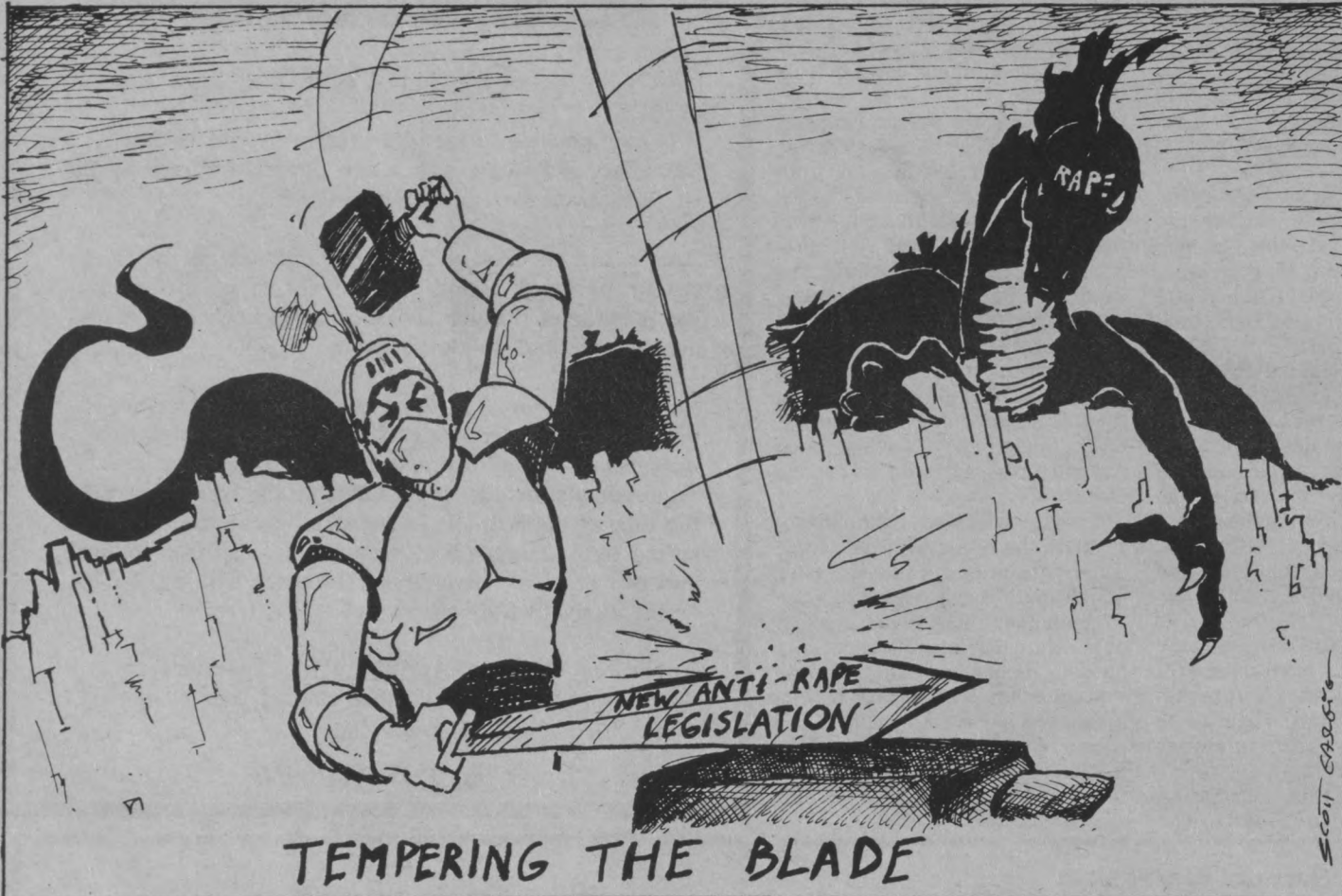
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"Again? You just had a glass of water 12 days ago."

Opinion

Continuing the

Cheryl Hart



Yes on Anti-rape Legislation

Editorial

The heinous crimes of rape and sexual assault have already been identified as rampant in our culture. Their pervasive influence spans the age spectrum as well as social and economic boundaries. For the victims, the wheels of justice have turned slowly. And components of the big picture of rape in America, such as college campuses, have often been displaced by misconceptions of what exactly constitutes rape and being a rapist.

A bill introduced by state Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, is designed to change this trend and make rape protection and prosecution a serious priority. State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, has fully supported the proposed legislation and will submit a "companion bill" this week to supplement Hayden's efforts to educate and protect students "against the increasing pattern of sexual aggression."

What these politicians' paperwork entails is the creation of mandatory rape education and orientation programs for students on all college campuses throughout the state. In addition, the bill advocates more sympathetic treatment for victims of these crimes and strict penalties for students convicted of rape or sexual misconduct by a university conduct committee. However, while the passage of these proposals is up to the state legislature, those pertaining to education must also be approved by the UC Board of Regents to be implemented at UC campuses.

This formality does not hamper the effectiveness or need for such legislation to be taken to heart. It will affect everyone and make the type of programs that our society should be striving towards mandatory.

For the organizations that already work to familiarize the public with rape's causes and effects, the bill would provide an added boost. The UCSB Women's Center is one such organization. The center has been an increasingly proactive and exemplary force in the proliferation of information that can never be brought out too often.

This information includes statistics that detail the horrors of a malady which seriously demeans the quality of life in the university community as well as in society at large. Like the fact that one of eight college women will be raped. That the vast majority of rapes and assaults are committed by acquaintances. That an even larger number of such attacks go unreported. That at least three rapes are estimated to occur each week at UCSB.

Hayden's and Hart's legislation will help in the fight to be rid of such sobering "facts of life." But, even though it is yet another step toward achieving change, it is not the final solution. If passed, the state and its institutions of higher learning should not allow its provisions to lull them into a false sense of security.

No funding has been allocated, and the bill's passage is far from imminent. Opposition has already arisen from those who do not want to take away local authority and place state regulations on college campuses. But without question these criticisms pale when pitted against the problems rape and sexual assault pose for society, especially at college campuses. Across the state, these crimes are on a steady rise.

The Legislature's recognition of these facts, coupled with an increase in funding for programs where needed, can make a substantial improvement in the awareness and occurrence of these crimes.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

Casmalia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to a 1982 (updated 1986) toxic inventory of air pollution sources in Santa Barbara County, prepared by the County of Santa Barbara, Casmalia Resources is the number one stationary source of air pollution in this county. Its inappropriate location upwind of the Santa Maria air basin should make this site of utmost concern to us all.

During a recent three-day visit to the Santa Barbara office of the air pollution control district, I was shocked to discover that the Zimpro Wet Air Oxidation Unit, that processes 7 percent of the waste at the site, had a building permit but no permit to operate. This was outrageous in itself, but the fact that it was being operated contrary to the permit conditions and contrary to the written recommendations of a panel of experts was even more disconcerting.

These experts expressed concern with unreactable materials being injected into the system, causing "a localized serious problem." Other experts "expressed safety concerns for persons who worked at the site and for neighbors."

All of these experts recommended testing surrounding air and for automatically shutting down the system when toxics reached unsafe levels. After numerous overruns, automatic shutoff was requested in a letter from the APCD director to Casmalia Resources dated Nov. 19, 1984, but apparently no effort was made to require compliance because county records show consistent overruns during the next three years.

A dump report submitted to the county Feb. 13, 1987, shows eight periods of emission overruns of the 320 parts per million standard, with some as high as 1,800 ppm for as long as 24 hours. Still no automatic shutoff as recommended by experts.

On May 13, 1985, one of the APCD inspectors wrote, "The District's procedures ignore and thereby violate many, if not all, of the guidelines established by the U.S. EPA and the scientific community for obtaining valid, reproducible analytical data. The District's procedures (and lack of them) make us liable for both criticism and ridicule after even a casual scrutiny." He certainly is correct — what little air testing

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Editor, Daily N

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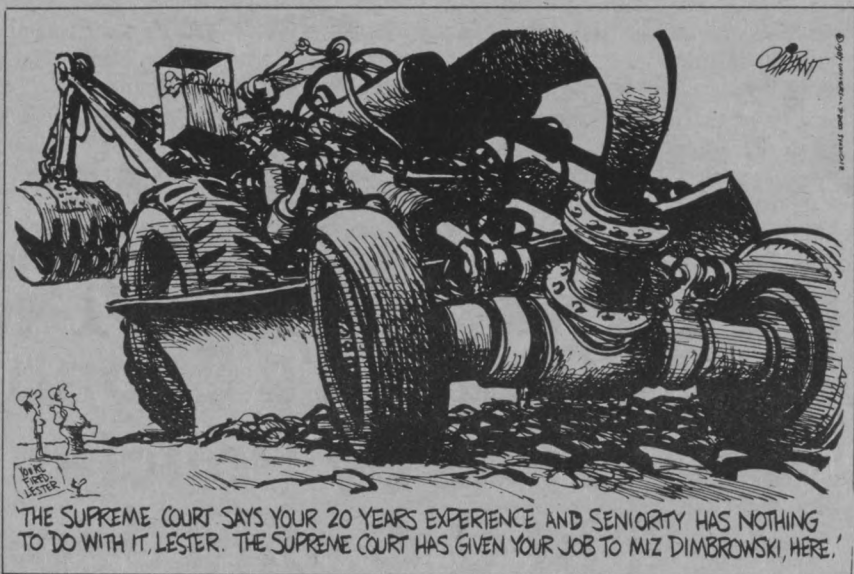
g the Affirmative Action Debate: A Voice In Favor

its California-sited **Bakke** factors considered in a achieve student diversity. Student Affirmative Action fair to use an affirmative of minority groups? Or is discrimination policy by this, one must first know y it does it.

n larger Educational Op- attempt to actively seek presented ethnic minority anos, Hispanics, Filipinos as developed special op- d scholarships and STEP n. There are also several ternship Program, which pective students. These also by traveling to high

these underrepresented nrollment at UCSB is less tance, out of the 17,486 American. The prevailing centers around their of- o ways in which status is

ral factors, such as the the family income, keep om ever exploring the such students are not r education have always the student to apply for ment level. It is for this d college, that affirmative tion of its philosophy.



Socio-economic status' second effect is found at the high school level and is due to the differing roles played by a high school counselor at a predominantly white high school as opposed to a counselor at a minority high school. The problem is that at a minority high school, the counselor's efforts are not so much geared toward educating students on college preparation, but instead their efforts must be placed on disciplinary actions and financial problems. For example, while a counselor at L.A.'s inner city high school spends time trying to keep the gang fights to a minimum, he cannot devote time to properly counsel students on college preparation.

UCSB graduate and former EOP/SAA student Bridget M. Bailey recalls her struggles at a predominantly Afro-American high school: "I never knew that my English classes were not college preparatory. I never knew the difference between an AA or a BA or where to get what. I never even knew what the SAT was until the second half of my senior year." And now, as a UCSB admissions and school relations counselor, Bailey sees the same lack of awareness in prospective students of today: "Many of the student minorities that want to come to college were never told what classes to take to prepare themselves for admission to the university. This results in a failure for these students to meet the minimal requirements set up for the

UC schools."

To compensate for this, the SAA program implements its special admissions component entitled the Special Action Program. This program enables SAA to recruit not only students who do in fact meet the minimal admission requirements, but also to seek out those minorities who "although not 'regularly' admissible, possess motivation and demonstrate the potential to benefit from a university education." The SAA policy allowing it to do this has evoked a fair amount of controversy. Evidently, some people feel that this policy is a blatant example of reverse discrimination, as Charles A. Akemann, professor of mathematics here at UCSB, sarcastically puts it: "UC does not discriminate except in politically popular ways."

But before such a harsh judgement can be made on this policy, there should exist an empathic look at the underlying theory itself. The theory is that many of these underrepresented ethnic minorities began at a disadvantage and therefore cannot compare to other UC applicants. But affirmative action advocates believe that given the opportunity, many of these "high school underachievers" can and will succeed. Support for this theory is pointed out by Hyman T. Johnson, assistant director of EOP: "The university's two top honors given at Commencement for high academic success and service to the university are the Storke Memorial Award and the Jeremy Freedman Award. For the last two years, both recipients of both awards were EOP students; and, in fact, one of the four was a Special Action case, who, if not for SAA, would never have been admitted to Santa Barbara."

Students such as these are an encouragement to the Student Affirmative Action Program to continue in its recruitment of underrepresented ethnic minorities. Our moral duty to continue these programs cannot be questioned. Some may argue that SAA is reverse discrimination: so it is. Affirmative action is the institution's attempt at reversing past discrimination. Affirmative action is a necessary response to the failure of our society to uphold the American ideals of equal opportunity and equal education. And not until these ideals are practically, and not just theoretically, instilled into our society would it be fair to do away with affirmative action programs. It should be expected and assumed that the people associated with institutions of higher learning be the first to recognize and support this.

Cheryl Hart is an undeclared sophomore.

has been completed has been the ct of much debate.

Nov. 28, 1984, during this same d of county inaction, I was forced to the small state public elementary which I administer and which lies les from the site when fumes ne so intense that we were ill and e to breathe. Recently, after winds from the dump for approximately days during a storm, our school's atory illness rate jumped from its al high level of about 50 percent to cent. Blood tests given to the entire unity of Casmalia revealed that they skewed out of the normal range. Situation must not be allowed to ue.

asure of this facility is merely the first along the road to responsible local nment. County residents should ct and receive more from officials in of leadership and enforcement.

a recent meeting of the Santa ara County Board of Supervisors, promised, with or without the state ifornia's help, to take action to close acility. Please take the morning off pril 13, 1987 and join me in the y chambers in support of the visors' promised action to close this ulated facility.

KENNETH McCALIP

Problems

r, Daily Nexus: ar Students, rongly believe that, as students and ns, it is necessary for us to begin to our society — the system — as ng less that the sum of its parts. We to recognize that each time the e of a woman's body is used to sell a ct, the aggregate sexism within our ty is increased; that when we ent to this type of advertising, when cept it in silence, we are con- ing to its legitimacy as a means of ercialism. By the same token, when pport the *contras* in Nicaragua, we nize murder as a means of ct economic interests. When we our university to manage the opment of weapons. When we er for the draft, we legitimize the pt of war as a means of settling ances. sically, I am saying two things. The

first one is obvious — we all live in a screwed up world. I, for one, am not willing to accept 60,000 nuclear weapons on my planet. I am not willing to commit or finance murder. And I am not going to accept a government that lies and tries to deceive me. Apparently, my second point is not so obvious. It is that we have an option not to accept these conditions. In fact, I believe that we have an obligation not to. We have an obligation to our children, and we have an obligation to the victims of our complicity. As students and "democratic citizens" we have the opportunity to fully exercise our rights — including the right to direct, firm, non-violent civil disobedience — in the pursuit of real, life-saving change. However, our strength lies in our unity. Democracy cannot work without informed and active participation.

We need to take a long, close look at our society. We need to decide whether or not it is acceptable. If it is not, then we need to work together to change it.

If you would like information, or if you have questions or criticisms, please stop by the Student Lobby Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen, or call us at 961-2139. Please think and act now,

TOOD GOOCH

Fireside Chat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students who attend UCSB are often confronted with pressing social and political issues. UCSB is a campus in transition. Its future is largely dependent on *our* decisions and actions on such controversial issues. Yet, often we do not have adequate knowledge to develop informed opinions on issues which are of critical importance. On Thursday, April 9, we will have the opportunity to address some of our concerns. At 7 p.m., there will be a "fireside chat" with Chancellor Aldrich in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend and encouraged to bring his/her questions and concerns about UCSB.

DAN ZUMWINKLE

write

Ignorance the Key to American Racism

Sylvion Seffel

It would seem that since we, in the United States, have come so far in terms of technology and communication, we would have a better grasp of the racial phenomenon, of what it means, and of where it is evident. However, the ignorance which alls our campus and our country regarding racism is overwhelmingly prevalent. This ignorance is the main cause for the upholding of racism in America. Too many white Americans honestly believe that South Africa is the only place where racial activities occur. What many people do not realize is that the ideas behind apartheid had many of their roots here in the United States.

This ignorance is not due to the lack of education available to students, but rather to the lack of involvement which is necessary for complete awareness of the problem. This quarter, through a black studies racial awareness class, I began to realize how ignorant some students are regarding Afro-Americans and their culture, though the former consider themselves "educated." To me, the scariest thing is that so many of my peers will go into life with such uncultivated views on racism. We, the students of the 1980s, are the people who will together be running the nation in the future. This fact remains true, no matter what color we are. Since we claim to be "the great melting pot," should we not endeavor to melt together and accept one another? The stale ideas must be disregarded and a new awareness must be reached in order to create a society without blind ideals, and with a clear knowledge about racism's causes and effects.

Racism refers to the intense, overwhelming feeling that one race — generally the white race — is what is important, and that other races are insignificant or secondary. I see racism as stemming from a feeling of ignorance as well as from a feeling of inadequacy. If white Americans felt secure with themselves and their race, there would be no need for prejudices and all races would be able to come to terms with and accept each other.

Racist attitudes and stereotypes originated for the most part during the time of colonization and slavery. These stereotypes that people still hold today are meaningless in our lives. They have been passed from

generation to generation and accepted blindly.

These trite, uneducated views prevail on our campus, in our daily student life, and are excellent portrayals of student ignorance. We are beyond past generations in ideology and in technology; should we not rid ourselves and our society of these rancid thoughts? Racism, per se, is too ancient of an ideology and has done too much harm to let it be inbred into future society; we need to come to terms with the fact that all people are equal, no matter what color they are, that their passions and feelings are the same, and that they all have the same potential for advancement and success. It is time our society realized that all people are part of the Homo Sapien species; there is only one race — the human race — and each member of this species is equal in mind and in body, in heart and in soul.

Granted, we cannot forget or ignore the past attitudes toward blacks and their culture; we can, however, learn from our mistakes and change our values in order to create a society without prejudices and fears between races. I cannot help but feel an overwhelming feeling of nausea when I think of the ignorance which reigns over this campus, which is supposed to be brimming with educated, open-minded, and self-determined students. Admittedly, I cannot deny that I, too, was accepted into the University of California, Santa Barbara without even knowing what the true definition of racism was; it was not something I concerned myself with; after all I was not a racist! What I did not realize then was that being passive is the most common, and often the most detrimental form of racism.

Now, I see a need for education about racism if we are to change the demented views of United States citizens. When we, as Americans, can learn to come together and approve of each others' values and when we can honor one another regardless of skin color is when we can really call our nation the UNITED States and when we will all be a UNITED people. When we cannot even accept one another within our own nation, how can we invite other countries to accept our views about unity, justice, and the "American way?" We need to work together for peace in our nation so that the children of tomorrow's world will not feel hatred toward another person simply because of their skin color.

Sylvion Seffel is a Freshman majoring in Psychology.

World News Perspectives

CANADA:

The end of a two-day meeting between President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney this past weekend has thrust Canadian-American issues into the forefront of recent news.

Often neglected and overlooked by Americans, Canadians are striving for a separate identity and an equal partnership in their relationship with America and American culture.

Canadian Poll Shows Concern Over Influence of Americans

The following article is from the Jan. 5, 1987 edition of the magazine *Maclean's*. The annual *Maclean's/Decima* Poll posed 68 questions to 1,500 Canadians. The goal was to provide a representative outline of the nation's changing opinions, attitudes and practices in various aspects of Canadian life.

Although Canadians voiced increased pessimism in the *Maclean's/Decima* Poll about the fate of Canada's trade talks with the United States, more than two-thirds of those questioned said that they felt their national identity would not be jeopardized by a closer relationship. The rest of the respondents — one in three — said that closer trade ties with the United States could erode Canada's unique qualities so that Canadians eventually would become "more like Americans."

Those differences framed a long-standing debate that has emerged with new force on the free trade issue. On one side are those who contend that Canada's identity is secure enough to withstand closer commercial relations with the United States, including open cross-border competition in the communication and cultural industries. On the other side are those who claim that preserving the Canadian identity depends in large part on protecting homegrown cultural enterprise in publishing, broadcasting and the arts. Michael Walker, head of the Vancouver-based Fraser Institute, said that he was not at all surprised by the poll results. "Culture is a very personal thing," said Walker. "It is absolute nonsense to believe our government can protect our identity." But Malcolm Lester, former president of the Toronto-based Association of Canadian Publishers, said: "I find it very disconcerting that more people don't make the link between



protecting our cultural policies and our national identity. If there were no Canadian publishing, film or magazine industries, there would be no national identity."

Decima titled the question about trade and national identity to test the strength of cultural protectionism among Canadians. Said Decima Vice-president Bruce Anderson: "It is very easy to get data showing Canadians are afraid their culture can be threatened. So we designed a question that pushed against the conventional 'fear argument' a little bit — forcing people to listen to the counterargument more closely

than they usually do."

The exact wording of the question: "Some people say they worry that having a closer trade relationship with the United States will eventually make us lose our unique qualities as Canadians and become more like Americans. Others say that other countries have close trading relationships without losing their cultural identity and there is no reason to assume that we as Canadians would lose ours as a result of having a closer trade agreement with the United States. Which one of these two points of view best reflects your own?"

Although President Reagan supported Prime Minister Mulroney's free Canada-U.S. trade policy and Congress has set an October deadline to conclude discussion between the two countries, two other important and controversial issues are stalling the talks.

Although Canadians have put a high priority on preventing acid rain, Reagan only agreed to consider a proposal to lessen American industrial production of chemically charged precipitation that has damaged lakes and forests in both the U.S. and Canada.

Reagan also only agreed to further talks between the two countries on the issue of recognizing Canadian sovereignty

over the Arctic. The administration remains concerned over American rights of free transit if an agreement is reached.

This week's *World News Perspectives* takes the Canadian perspective with articles from both a Canadian newspaper and news magazine on current issues such as the influence of Japan and America upon the Canadian economy, the upcoming Winter Olympics to be held in Calgary in 1988, and a poll on Canadian attitudes toward the unavoidable American influence upon their culture. Two cartoons by Canadians from the newspaper *The Globe and Mail* humorously depict the serious issues facing the Canadian-American relationship.

Canada's Economy Hurt by Policies of U.S. and Japan

The following article is from the March 28, 1987 edition of the Canadian newspaper *The Globe and Mail*.

Canada, the perennial innocent bystander, has become an accidental casualty of the escalating Japan-U.S. yen war. The yen war is a battle for the hearts and minds of world foreign exchange markets. Washington wants the yen to rise against its dollar, to cut back its massive \$51-billion (U.S.) trade deficit with Japan. Tokyo wants the yen to fall, to prevent economic dislocation and unemployment in Japan.

So far, the United States is winning. A few offhand comments by Treasury Secretary James Baker last weekend sent the yen skyrocketing on Tuesday to its highest value since the Second World War — 148.4 yen to the U.S. dollar. It rose to a new record yesterday, closing at 147.2 in New York.

Eventually, the theory goes, the high yen will price Japanese exports out of U.S. markets and alleviate the massive trade imbalance between the two countries.

The problem for Japan is that the slowing in Japanese exports inspired by the high yen is squeezing the nation's manufacturing industry. The problem for Canada is that its exports to Japan consist mainly of

raw materials used in Japanese manufacturing.

Ironically, therefore, the negative effects of the U.S.-inspired high yen have rebounded back across the Pacific to Canada.

Take Canada's number-one export to Japan — coking coal. Coking coal is used in the manufacture of steel. However, Japan's steel industry — already hard hit by South Korean, Taiwanese and Brazilian competition — has been devastated by the 63 percent rise in the yen.

In 1986, Canadian coal exports to Japan fell, in dollar terms, by eight percent from the year before. Even in quantity, coking coal exports to Japan slipped by 551,000 metric tons during the year.

Overall, Canada's export growth to Japan is holding steady. But because of the price revaluation of Japanese imports into Canada, Canada's trade deficit with Japan has increased more than fourfold to \$1.7 billion.

In short, the high yen — whatever it may do for the U.S. trade deficit — is not providing any succor to Canada. A well-placed Canadian official notes that any drop in Japanese exports to Canada — in the forms of such things as videocassette recorders — will more than likely be replaced by exports from other nations such as South Korea or Singapore.

Sixty-eight percent chose the second option. Kenneth Simon, a 23-year old audit clerk in Edmonton, told *Maclean's* that he was not worried that Canadian culture would be bargained away. Simon said that Canadian identity was more than a culture of books, films or television: "They don't really affect us that much — they are just a break." But Winnipeg's Terrence LaFerriere, a 37-year-old Manitoba government employee, was among the 32 percent of the respondents who said that they were worried. Said LaFerriere:

"We are already inundated with American magazines and television shows that don't reflect Canadian opinions and values. We have much in common with Americans, but not enough to justify merging our thinking processes."

Despite the debate about the role of culture in the free trade talks, the *Maclean's/Decima* Poll indicated that Canada's cultural industries have not convinced a majority of Canadians that there is a direct link between national identity and the trade talks.

Canada Gears Up For 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary

The following article is from the March 23, 1987 edition of *Maclean's*, Canada's weekly newsmagazine.

Let the games begin — the corporate games, that is. As Calgary continues to gear up for the 1988 Winter Games less than a year away — and as Canadians last week savored skier Laurie Graham's second-place finish in the women's World Cup downhill in Alberta and skater Brian Orser's gold-medal victory at the World Championship in Cincinnati — corporate sponsors are already breaking from the starting blocks with advertising campaigns designed to cash in on the Olympic countdown. And the Olympiques Calgary Olympics organizing committee (OCO), chaired by energetic oilman Frank King, is making them pay dearly for the privilege.

On the face of it, such enterprises seem a far cry from the ideal of pure, unexploited sport espoused by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the Frenchman who revived the ancient Greek games in 1896. But in recent years those games have been beset by escalating costs, political boycotts and even terrorism. And many officials, led by International Olympic Committee (IOC) president Juan Antonio

Samaranch of Spain, have concluded that in order to save itself the Olympics must sell itself.

For the Calgary organizers, the impetus is as simple and inescapable as the Games' five-ringed logo: to avoid the Olympic-sized overruns of the 1976 Montreal Games, which left Quebec taxpayers with a \$1 billion deficit. OCO officials prefer the model of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, whose unabashed, if tightly controlled, commercialism produced a \$284-million profit. As a result, the Calgarians, with the can-do spirit of the Canadian West, have taken up the torch of free enterprise. Already organizers are projecting an income of \$76 million from sponsors and suppliers, and 37 firms have bought the rights to imprint the Olympic logo on everything from cowboy boots to calendars. In addition, the ABC network paid a record \$309 million (U.S.) for TV rights. Buoyed by such bounty, organizers predict that despite Alberta's slump, OCO will at least break even, and King points to a legacy of athletic facilities that Calgary will inherit.

But the marketing of the Games is not the only evidence of the Olympic's new money-mindedness. For decades, the IOC clung, at least officially, to its insistence on

amateur participants — despite the radically changing realities of "amateurism." Over the past dozen years the IOC has gradually moved away from the amateur concept and is now beginning to grant Olympic eligibility even to open professionals in some sports. The changes, says Richard Pound, Canada's IOC president, were designed to eliminate hypocrisy and ensure that the Games "remain the pinnacle of athletic events."

The Calgary Games promise to be a world-class extravaganza. Preparations are on schedule, and Calgary organizers seem confident. But they have clearly not forgotten Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's now famous prediction of 1975: "The Montreal Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby." Fear of running a Montreal-style deficit has fuelled the Calgarian's drive for dollars, and the hype and hoopla are only beginning. If Baron de Coubertin could see his games now, he would undoubtedly be appalled by the blatant commercialism — as well as by the growing professionalism. But modern-day IOC officials would have a ready explanation: it is the only way to keep the Olympic flame flickering.

UCSB Audit Released

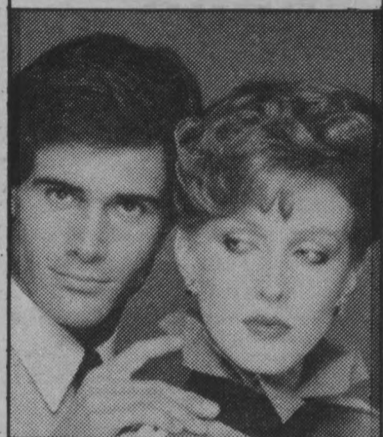
The California Auditor General released a report yesterday examining various UCSB financial records while under the reign of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback. The report is critical of Huttenback's role, and will be analyzed in-depth in tomorrow's Daily Nexus.

March of Dimes Party at UCSB

One of Santa Barbara's favorite club bands EXIT will perform at the fourth annual March of Dimes pre-party for the WalkAmerica Thursday, April 9, at noon in Storke Plaza. The featured speaker is County Supervisor Tom Rogers, a former participant in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, which raises money to help fight birth defects.

Attend the party for fun and entertainment today and a better future tomorrow. This event is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, Castle Music, and Baltieri's restaurant. Baltieri's will be giving away two free dinners at the rally. Winners must be present to claim their prize.

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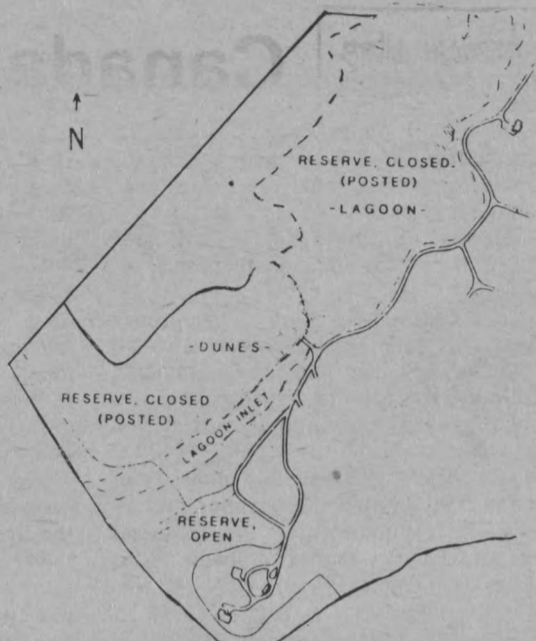
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COAL OIL POINT ENFORCEMENT OF TRESPASS AT COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

Due to the fragile nature of the dunes at Coal Oil Reserve, strict enforcement of the trespass law is necessary. The dunes are a small remnant of a habitat that was once much more widely distributed, and are populated by a unique flora and fauna that has adapted to the special conditions present. Sunbathing or walking on the dunes exposes the roots of the plants which occupy the sandy areas and leads to the death of these plants and increased dune erosion.

Located one mile west of the UCSB main campus on the coast, the reserve is posted at frequent intervals with orange signs, warning that trespassers are subject to arrest. The off-limits area includes the posted and fenced dune area and the adjacent lagoon. Resident caretakers oversee the reserve, assisting users and asking non-authorized people to leave. **FINES UP TO \$100 MAY BE ASSESSED TRESPASSERS BY THE UCSB CAMPUS POLICE.**

The beach dune areas to the immediate east and west of the reserve are open to the public. Limited public access also is allowed in the meadow west of the lagoon, on trails only.

The Coal Oil Point Reserve is part of the University of California's Natural Reserve System established in 1965 to protect samples of California's diverse ecological habitats in the natural state for teaching and research purposes. Comprising 117 acres, the reserve is used for research and field studies by students in biology, geology, natural history, anthropology and environmental studies. The reserve is the home or resting stop for several rare and endangered bird species, including the Black Shouldered Kite, California Least Tern, and the Belding's Savannah Sparrow. Snowy Egrets, Great Egrets, Great Blue Herons and Black Crowned Night Herons also frequent this area.

Class instruction and individual graduate or undergraduate research activities are encouraged by the Natural Reserve System, and applications for use of the Coal Oil Point Reserve should be made one week in advance of the intended visit. Contact Shirley Clarke at Ext. 4127 for more information.

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GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. BLIND DATE (PG13) Sat-Thu 1:35, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15
2. SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL Sun-Thu 12:45, 5, 9:20
3. MANNEQUIN Sun-Thu 2:50, 7:15
4. TIN MEN (R) Sat-Thu 12:35, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) Sat-Thu 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. BURGLAR (R) Sat-Thu 4, 6, 8, 10
3. AMERICAN TAIL Sat-Thu 2:00
4. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) Sun-Thu 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
5. POLICE ACADEMY IV (PG) Sat-Thu 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

THE ASSAULT (PG) 6:15, 9:05

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. RADIO DAYS 7:10
2. ROOM WITH A VIEW 7
3. BLACK WIDOW (R) 9:15
4. HANNAH & HER SISTERS 9:30

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 9:05

CROCODILE DUNDEE 7:15

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 7:00
2. COLOR OF MONEY 9:15
3. POLICE ACADEMY IV (PG) 7:45, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. TIN MEN (R) 7, 9:15
2. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 7:15, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

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EL SECUESTRO DE CAMARENA

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

1. RETURN TO HORROR HIGH 9:05
2. WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 7:15
3. BURGLAR (R) 7:55
4. BLACK WIDOW 9:40

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MYTH: Rape is a woman's problem.

FACT: Rape is everyone's problem.

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Sports

Homegrown Coach, Weese Romp, 7-0

Al Everest, baseball coach for United States International University, was feeling the vibes at Campus Diamond Tuesday afternoon during USIU's 7-0 victory over UCSB.

Al's father Andy was UCSB's last Division I football coach in 1971, so naturally the San Marcus High graduate felt right at home in Santa Barbara. So did his players.

USIU righthander Dean Weese, who wore the jersey of teammate Wally Trice because of a minor mix-up, made a name for himself by completely shutting down a recently budding UCSB hitting attack. Weese allowed just two hits in his third complete game of the season.

"That was my best performance this season," Weese said. "I've been throwing my breaking ball over for strikes more, and I haven't had to rely on my fastball as much."

Actually, Weese (4-3) tossed a one-hitter if you disregard Greg Vella's routine flyball in the fourth inning, which rightfielder Steve Hendricks lost in the sun. In UCSB's previous 66 games, the Gauchos had been shutout only once, a 1-0 loss at Texas earlier this year.

"A shutout against a gutsy team

like Santa Barbara is super," Everest said. "The kid went out there and stayed within himself."

"He was dominant," said Gaucho Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema, who had the dubious honor of filling in for an absent Al Ferrer. "He was dominant; we hit two, maybe three balls hard all game."

Meanwhile, after retiring the first eight USIU batters, lefthander Steve Connolly, behind 2-0 in the seventh inning, was knocked out of the game after the Gulls hit four consecutive two-out singles and scored three runs.

Although conference wins are more important than non-conference, the Gauchos, now 18-15-2, can ill afford to lose any games. The Gauchos, 3-3 in the PCAA, qualified for the 1986 Western Regionals by winning the conference title.

"Assuming the worst, that we don't win conference, they (regional selection committee) are not going to take a team with 22 losses. We can only live on our Texas and Stanford wins for so long," Brontsema said.

The Gauchos host USIU (20-21-1) today at Campus Diamond 2:30 p.m.

—Scott Channon

UCSB Netters Place Well in Houston Invitational

Experience — plus new head coach Lisa Beritzhoff — helped the UCSB women's tennis team improve their winning record to 13-10. This improvement comes after the Gauchos defeated Baylor University and Florida State last weekend in Houston to take third place in the Houston Invitational. UCSB lost, however, to University of South Carolina, ranked 18th nationally.

"The team played a good tournament," Beritzhoff stated. "It was more of a unified effort. They played more consistently than they have in the recent past."

Mette Frank and Lori Jonas paired up for the first time, performing well as the Gauchos' number two ranked doubles team. Beritzhoff also commended Liz Costa and Jill Thompson, the Gauchos' number three doubles team, for performing consistently well this season.

UCSB will play San Jose State today, while anticipating a tough match against University of San Diego on Saturday. —Inga Ericsson

Nine Rugby Teams Begin Regional Play at UCSB

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

The rugby tradition is alive and well, and although the 22nd Annual Michelob Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament has been scaled down in size this year, the event has been expanded in one important way.

The UCSB team will simultaneously be hosting not only 46 tournament teams, but also the nine top teams in the Western region as they vie for top spot in the Regional Playoffs. The winner will go on to play in the National Collegiate Finals to be held May 2-3 at Pebble Beach, near Monterey, California.

Regional action begins today with a preliminary game between University of Washington and UC Davis. The winner will continue in the Regional playoffs. It is an ironic twist that although UCSB will be hosting the playoffs, they won't be competing.

End-of-the-season league losses to University of Arizona and San Diego State were deciding factors in UCSB's failure to qualify for the Regional playoffs. It is an ironic twist that although UCSB will be hosting the playoffs, they won't be competing.

"The UCSB team is a little disappointed (not to have made the Regionals)," UCSB Tournament Director Patrick Wheeler said. "We have only ourselves to blame. In fact, if I have to be dead honest, it was more from our bad play, our mistakes, than from the other teams' good play."

The regional tournament was originally slated for

a different weekend at UC Santa Cruz, but when the date was changed to April 11-12, UCSB, who at that time thought they would be participating, lobbied the rugby union until the decision was made to move the playoffs to Santa Barbara. If the event had not been moved, and Santa Barbara had made the playoffs, there would not have been enough manpower to host the 22nd Annual Tournament.

As it stands now, because UCSB will not compete in the playoffs, the only benefit that has been gained is that now Santa Barbara spectators may be treated to watching the number one and two teams in the nation compete. That might occur Saturday night at Harder Stadium if UC Berkeley and San Diego State end up in the playoff finals.

The silver lining in this cloud of disappointment over the regionals is easily found in the larger tournament. Because the top western teams will be busy with regional play, and thus unable to compete in the tournament, Santa Barbara will have a greatly increased chance of gaining the title at their home tournament.

"Some of the teams (involved in Regional Action) are kind of annoyed (that they can't participate in the tournament), I know," Wheeler said. "I think the (rugby) union should look back on the decision of moving it to this weekend very carefully. They moved it to this weekend so that they could have spectators, because the regionals are usually devoid of spectators."

In addition to Cal, San Diego State, UC Davis, and University of Washington, other teams involved in the playoffs include Washington State, Oregon, Humboldt, University of Arizona, and Cal State Long Beach.

Gaucho Lacrosse Team Downs Two Arizona Teams in Weekend Road Trip

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

Seventeen was the lucky number this weekend as the UCSB men's lacrosse team upped their record to 11-1 after a two game road trip to Arizona. It was a weekend of team effort that began on Saturday when the Gauchos easily downed the University of Arizona 17-10. Sunday morning found UCSB

facing off with Arizona State and once again the Gauchos hit number 17 while ASU could only muster up 11 goals.

This weekend marked the conclusion of conference play for the Gauchos. UCSB clinched the Northern Division I Western Collegiate Lacrosse League championships after beating Stanford 18-14 on March 7. As spring break came and went, the lacrosse team continued its domination of what is usually considered to be an eastern sport by first beating Connecticut College 12-7 and then trouncing MIT 20-7.

Capturing the Northern title gave UCSB both the top seed and the opportunity to host the first round of the WCLL championships on April 25.

In the first game, UCSB's Max Kemsley led the fierce offense with seven goals and two assists for a game high nine points. Joining the dominating Kemsley was Peter Reich with a hat trick, three goals and three assists, while Fritz Kunzel, Sean Delaney, and Keith Hewell all contributed to the winning cause with multiple goals.

On the other side of the field an

incredible defensive team effort supported the Gaucho attack. Mike Lateef protected the cage from penetration while Al Ferguson continuously provided appropriate clears to the Gaucho mid-field.

Sunday morning's game against ASU may have lacked the quick pace of the day before, but even a flat Gaucho squad provided ASU with more than they could handle. The game started slow, although the Gauchos did have an impressive run in the middle of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw UCSB begin to lose its wind and ASU attempted to capitalize on the apparent let down. The Gauchos quickly caught their second wind and the first half expired with a two point margin in the Gauchos favor.

In the third quarter, Hewell scored three goals and assisted on two more to lead the attack. Reich had another hat trick and Kunzel, Delaney, and Kemsley contributed multiple goals to give the Gauchos another victory.

This weekend, the Gauchos will enter the Western States Invitational at Sonoma State as the top collegiate seed.

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LOST: BROWN WALLET in vicinity of Sabado Tarde & Camino Pescadero on Fri 4-3. Had ID & Credit Card Call Andy 685-6358

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Graduate School information session April 8 2-3pm. Honors Lounge Phelps 1309

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The fourth annual Pre-Party to the March of Dimes WalkAmerica will feature the band EXIT, a speech by County Supervisor Tom Rogers and special guests this Thursday April 9th at noon in UCSB's Storke Plaza.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister Rush

Thursday 9pm to ? Friday 31 6pm. For those who haven't reached that "age of ecstasy" & those who can recall their 1st 24hrs of "21-ness", don't miss SARAH MITNICK DOES STATE STREET tonight!!

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GAY/LESBIAN PEERS- Get info on gay-related topics. Talk to a gay or lesbian peer. Call 961-GLSU or stop by Trailer no. 306A nightly 8 P.M.-11 P.M.

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MEETINGS

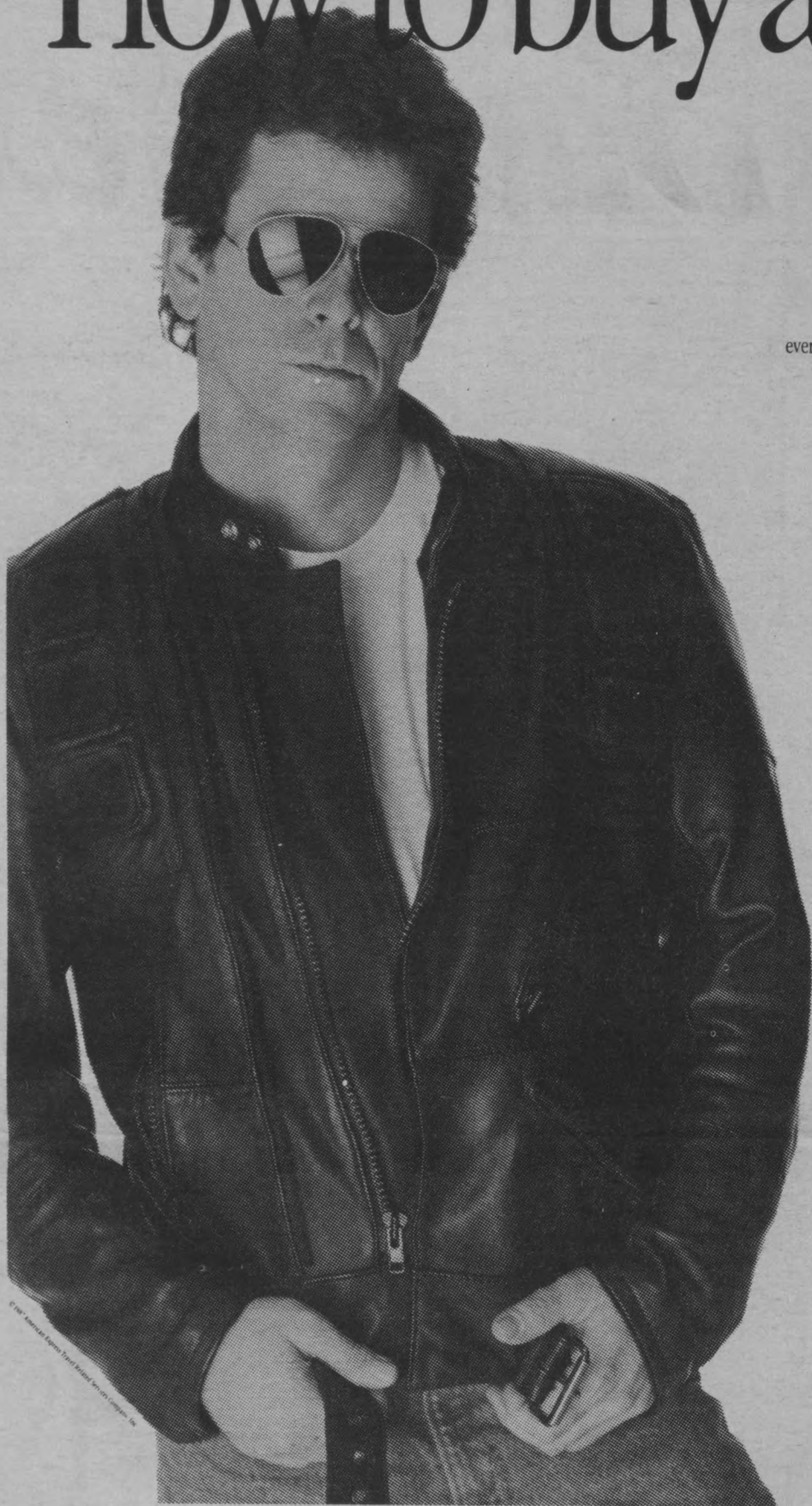
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING!!! THURS. APRIL 9, 7:30. GIRV. 1116 PSYCH UP FOR THE CONVENTION!!! Communication Studies Assoc. Mtg. Wed. 4/8, UCen Room 3, 4p.m

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GRANT

(Continued from p.5)

radiator in a room about three months later, by some children.

This was also not regarded as an organized plot against Americans. What had happened was the night before, the Muslim militia had a plan to kick the Christian army out of West Beirut. Once again, the West side was Muslim. And in celebration, a lot of people were driving around the city shooting off their guns.

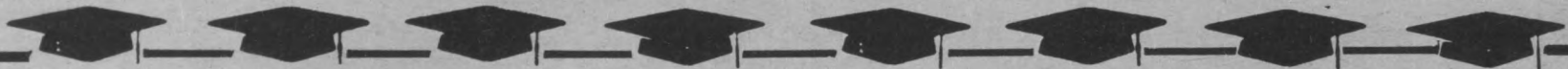
Frank happened to be off-campus, about a block from the university wall. He was picked up on a whim, everybody thinks. That's why he was never bargained for, I mean there were no negotiations about him. He was just ... stuck and they really didn't know what to do with him. So they finally just left him in a room. They would go off and he would be left alone in a room for days on end except for food and so forth, until these children finally saw him.

Just before I was getting ready to leave, an American minister was kidnapped. And that was different. That was a Shiite kidnapping, and it followed the arrest of 17 Shiites in Kuwait, who were arrested for bombing the American embassy there. That was then understood to be in retaliation for the imprisonment of these Shiites.

I monitored the situation all through the summer (of 1984), when I was traveling through Europe, and because that was the only one in five months, I thought I'd risk it. It wasn't just a spur-of-the-moment thing. It wasn't based on whim. It was based on analyzing the situation, talking to people.

And also there was a feeling among the people that I talked with that (AUB President) Malcolm Kerr was trying to bring in younger faculty. He hired two people from Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) for the school of agriculture. He hired Tom Sutherland, who was the dean of the agriculture department, now kidnapped.

He (Kerr) was trying to bring in some Westerners, some younger people to sort of boost up the faculty, which had grown kind of moribund during the war. And a lot of people stressed this, they said 'Why don't you go and check out the situation? See if you can contribute something to this effort.' I was sort of looking upon it as not even having to stay more than a year if I didn't think it was safe. It was just something to check out.



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YOU MUST FILE AN

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BY APRIL 10, 1987

WITH THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR



only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for June or August graduation.



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