

Plainclothes Program Deters Bicycle Theft

By RON HORTA
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol made six arrests last week in connection with an anti-theft undercover program to stop bicycle thefts in the Isla Vista area.

The two-week old operation used the placement of monitored decoy bicycles to apprehend and arrest thieves in the act.

Largely the idea of Officer Chris Maguire, the program consists of two plainclothes officers who keep surveillance on a bicycle located in a heavily trafficked area. Precautions are taken to see that different officers are used in the program.

"We began this program for the simple reason that too many bikes are being stolen in Isla Vista," Maguire said. "Hopefully, if people realize that we're out here there will be some hesitation before they jump on someone else's bicycle."

"We've tried to concentrate on areas where the theft of bicycles has been high in the past," Maguire said, but the placement area of the decoy bicycles has varied. According to Maguire, the operation is being run in locations with a high pedestrian rate.

What had been called a "hit and miss" operation by I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Bob Hart has developed into an effective method of deterring thefts in the area, he said.

"We've received some good verbal support from students in Isla Vista," Hart said. "Apparently there has been some word of mouth."

The persons arrested as a result of the operation have been from visiting schools or surrounding areas. According to Maguire, the majority of arrests have not been UCSB students.

"Most of the arrests have been people riding away with bikes. However, we did catch someone loading the bike into a car," Maguire said.

Bicycle thefts in I.V. have been long standing problem for the Foot Patrol, Maguire explained.

"We have been receiving over 600 reports of stolen bikes each year," he said. "We also take into account that over 16 percent of these bikes are stolen while locked to a fixed object. That's just too high," he added.

Although it is too early to evaluate the results of the program, Maguire said he has received encouraging feedback.

"Of the people I've talked with on the street, the attitude seems to be positive. People feel glad that the (I.V. Foot) Patrol is taking an active role in the prevention of the thefts."

By taking a stance against the bicycle thefts, Maguire hopes to see the trend of bicycle thefts continue downward. However, he maintains registration of the vehicle is essential for recovery and eventual return.

"I'm not out to plug the UCSB registration system," he said. "But licensing the bike makes our job easier, and provides a kind of 'cheap insurance' for the student."

The program in I.V. is slated to continue until the end of the Winter quarter with possibility of renewal in following quarters. Even if the program proves to be a success in the Isla Vista area, Maguire explained there are no plans to expand the program to cover the campus area.



Protests against Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant continued Saturday at Avila Beach. Above, members of the "Kid Power Theater Troupe" are arrested after crossing over PG&E Property.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Students Are Eligible For State Tax Credit

By ADAM DEUTSCH
Nexus Reporter

In an effort to provide education on the basics of renter's credit, UCSB's CalPIRG office is launching a drive aimed at helping students acquire the state funds available to them.

Marca Weinberg, campus coordinator of CalPIRG, explained the project's main goal is "to make sure that all those eligible (for renter's credit) are informed on the matter."

The renter's credit amounts to a \$60 rebate, Weinberg said.

"Financial considerations are a big factor for students. One hears daily of students dropping out due to cost. I know I could use an extra \$60, and I think others could too," Weinberg said.

The eligibility guidelines, Steve Gerhardt, coordinator of the CalPIRG renter's Credit Project, explained, are few and largely uncomplicated. A person applying for this year's rebate must be a California resident who was living on rented property on March 1, 1983. Where the person was living before or after this date does not

matter.

Another major consideration is whether or not the rented property was subject to state property tax. If it was, a person is entitled to receive renter's credit, however if the property was exempt, then the resident is not eligible. Examples of exempt property are university owned apartments, on-campus dorms and religious buildings.

Gerhardt emphasized the rules basically imply that all I.V. apartment renters qualify for the rebate, adding Francisco Torres, and Tropicana Gardens residents are eligible too.

A few uncommon situations nullifying eligibility of a prospective applicant do exist, Gerhardt said. A person with divorced parents who is considered head of the household is not an eligible applicant, for example.

"Renter's credit can be applied for any time," Weinberg said, adding, "One should file for renter's credit separately from income tax." A person applying for just renter's credit can do so at any time, but those filing for income

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Proposition To Fund Wildlife Preservation

By KAREN MOLITZ
Nexus Reporter

Senate Bill 512, providing \$85 million in bonds for the acquisition and restoration of fish, bird and other wildlife habitat was approved by Governor George Deukmejian Feb. 10.

The legislation, authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will Proposition 19 on the June, 1984 ballot and will not be enacted until approved by the voters, John Caves, legislative assistant to Hart, said. However, there has been no organized opposition yet, he added.

"This bill would enact the Fish and Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Act of 1984 which would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$85 million," Caves said.

"These funds are then supposed to be divided between two agencies: the Wildlife Conservation Board and the State Coastal Conservancy," he said, adding these groups will then decide how to allocate the money according to where it is needed the most.

"The \$85 million is going to serve a variety of purposes," Senate Natural Resources Committee staff member Jeff Arthur said.

The latest allocation plan for the money provides funds to endangered habitat, the wetland areas, which houses mostly birds and some mammals, streams and rivers, and various coastal zones selected by the Wildlife Conservation Board, Arthur explained.

"The amount of land for fish and wildlife habitat is too quickly decreasing," Caves said. "This has been a continuing problem that must be stopped."

"Of course, there is no way that we can turn back the clock, but what we can do is to make some kind of effort to save the available land now, as well as creating substitute areas that might be good for wildlife habitat but not farming and agriculture," Arthur said.

One of the reasons why S.B. 512 has received no opposition is the land intended for restoration or development would not be good farming land, Caves explained. "We are going to use the land that is not of

(Please turn to pg.12, col.2)



Big Win Over Fresno Ends Long Dry Spell

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

In a white-knuckled 55-50 upset victory over Fresno State University Saturday afternoon, the Gauchos ended a seven-year drought against the Bulldogs.

The victory was the second consecutive triumph in PCAA play

for the Gauchos, who raised the conference record to 3-9 (8-13 overall).

Four days ago the Runnin' Gauchos hadn't won a conference basketball game at home in two years. That less-than-admirable streak came to an end Thursday night when the Gauchos trounced the visiting University of the Pacific Tigers 70-53.

With the win over Fresno State, the Gauchos kept alive their Gaucho quest for a berth in the PCAA post-season tournament.

After the win over the Bulldogs, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said the victory was "refreshing to the (basketball) program." "It restores some of the faith they (the few avid Gaucho basketball supporters) place in us."

Bulldog Head Coach Boyd Grant, whose club slipped to 7-5 in the PCAA and 16-7 overall, saw things from quite a different perspective. "This is probably the biggest loss in the history of our school," a disgruntled and disillusioned Grant said.

If the game was Fresno's biggest loss in the school's history, beating last year's National Invitation Tournament champions must rank as the Gauchos' most monumental victory in recent memory.

Following a resounding dunk by the Bulldogs' 6'8" center Scott Barnes, the Gauchos took possession with a one-point lead and 5:15 left to play.

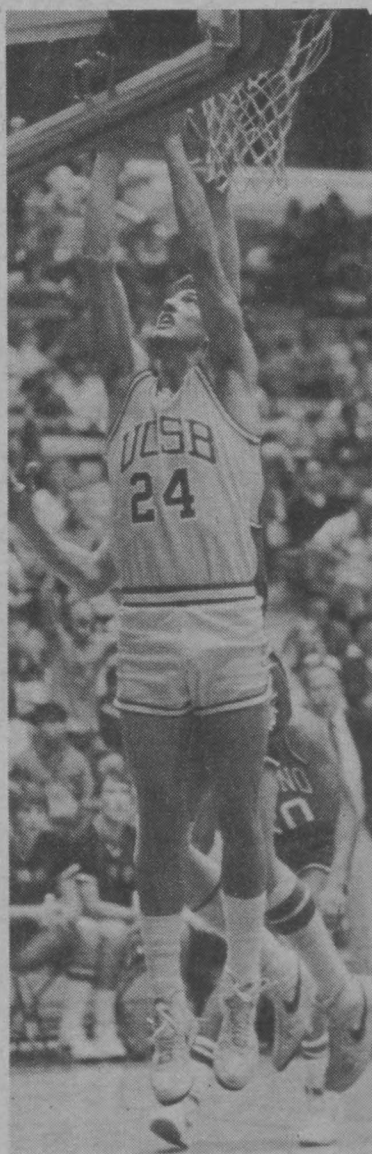
After milking the 45-second clock of all but a few of its ticks, UCSB Guard Tony Hopkins let sail an 18-footer that caught nothing but rear iron. But Hopkins alertly snared the ensuing long rebound to put the Gauchos in excellent shape with 4:24 left.

"That was the key," Pimm said of Hopkins' board.

Since the 45-second clock is turned off at the four-minute mark, UCSB did not have to take another shot to come away with the victory.

Pimm wisely called a time out following Hopkins' rebound and

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)



UCSB forward Mark Hentenstein puts a rebound back for two points in the Gauchos' victory over Fresno State.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

headliners

From The Associated Press



Pre-enrollment Friday morning at Cheadle Hall drew this line of students to school by 8 a.m.

JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

State

Industrial Waste Dumped In Sewer System

San Jose — Five San Jose area companies have been told to clean up their industrial wastes or take their industrial discharges to some place other than San Jose's sewage treatment plant near the San Francisco Bay.

The San Jose Mercury News reported in Sunday's editions that Amtronics, Apogee Circuits, and Paragon Circuits of Santa Clara are among 50 companies that have violated standards of toxic industrial discharges into the plant.

Under a program launched two years ago, industries are required to filter out most of the toxic materials, such as poisonous heavy metals and chemicals that metal-plating and electronics companies produce, before the wastes reach city sewer pipes.

La Jolla — A new book details how a Japanese citizen tried in December 1941 to alert President Franklin Roosevelt through an American news service that Japan

was preparing for imminent war.

Monsignor William McDougall Jr., then a United Press correspondent in Shanghai, flashed the informant's message to his New York City headquarters on Dec. 5 (Dec 4 U.S. time): "All Japanese embassies and consulates in U.S. or British territories have been ordered to destroy all code books and coding machines."

The next day the New York office messaged back to Shanghai, "Washington denies report."

Los Angeles — County health officials were looking for restaurant table stands contaminated with radioactivity after some of the stands were discovered in Los Angeles, Orange and Alameda counties.

Cartons of the stands emitting radiation comparable to two chest X-rays were found Wednesday in a South El Monte warehouse owned by Falcon Products of St. Louis, county health physicist Joe Karbus said Saturday.

Nation

Mid East Policy Called A 'Compromise'

Santa Barbara — President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops from Beirut but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a White House official said.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you continue to support a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Santa Barbara — President Reagan, ending a five-day vacation marred by crises, left his secluded ranch Sunday and headed back to the White House to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy.

Presidential spokesperson Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the administration believes establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Beirut is "worth looking into."

The president was meeting Monday with Jordan's King Hussein, followed by a separate meeting Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. There also was a joint session among all three leaders planned for Tuesday.

Las Vegas, Nev. — America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday.

"Trials by the adversarial contest must in time go the

World

Soviet Leadership

Moscow — The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum Monday that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri Andropov, whose body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin as Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay respects.

There was no announcement by Sunday night on who the new general secretary would be. Attention focused on Konstantin Chernenko, 72, the Politburo member with the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori Romanov, 61, head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhaail Gorbachev, 52, a technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

Baghdad, Iraq — Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate — an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zaharb, said the Iraqi military command.

Beirut, Lebanon — About a third of the Lebanese army's combat force either refused to fight or has been neutralized and its ability to take effective action is uncertain, Western and Lebanese military sources said Sunday.

Sporadic fighting continued between the army and Shiite Moslem militias Sunday, and traffic slowed to a trickle on the sole crossing between Christian-controlled East Beirut and mostly Moslem West Beirut.

Although the situation remained static along the old "Green Line" dividing the city's two sectors, there were persistent reports that large numbers of Palestinian fighters were infiltrating the Lebanese capital, sparking fears that another battle could be in the offing. Those reports, although from several sources, could not be independently verified.

Syria on Sunday warned against more U.S. bombardment of territory it controls in Lebanon.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Minister said gunmen kidnapped teen-age twin brothers described as the sons of the Kuwaiti press attache here.

WEATHER — Variable clouds will dominate the day and night with a 20 percent possibility of light showers in the evening. The temperature highs will be in the mid 60s and the lows in the mid 40s.

way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association. He urged the nation's lawyers to lead a search for reforms.

In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Challenger came back to Earth after its historic Florida-to-Florida trip as the cleanest shuttle yet, and it should be back in orbit in a record 53 days for a daring satellite rescue mission, NASA officials said Sunday.

"The orbiter is very clean, in better shape than any of the others," Ken Coffey, shuttle mechanical systems officer, told reporters Sunday, a day after Challenger returned from space to the first shuttle landing at its launch site.

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New Laws are Changing Status of Campus Women

By ROBIN MOTOOKA
Nexus Reporter

"In the last decade we have seen enormous change in the world of higher education, particularly around issues concerning women," Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Project on the Status of the Education of Women, in Washington D.C., said in a lecture at UCSB Thursday on the changing role of women in higher education.

"When the decade of the '70s began there were literally no laws whatsoever that prohibited discrimination against women as faculty, as students or as administrators," Sandler, who is also a regents' lecturer at UCLA, said.

Although sex discrimination is still a problem on campuses, the '70s brought about many significant changes, Sandler said, citing six major accomplishments achieved in the past 13 or 14 years.

Sandler discussed the numerous laws now in existence which prohibit sex discrimination in education. "The laws may not always be enforced perfectly but they do make a difference, particularly in the reduction of overt policies and practices."

Official policies and practices that were overtly discriminatory have also disappeared. Sandler described many of what she called "horror stories" to illustrate this point, citing a case at Cornell University where the number of women admitted year after year into the school of Veterinary Medicine was only two. Now, 60 percent of the veterinary students are women.

Sandler's favorite horror story of sexism occurred at the University of Illinois where there was no funding for athletic tape for women to wrap their wrists, so the "generous" men would give their used tape to the women to use.

There is a general awareness of sex discrimination on campus and how it is now seen as an issue, whereas before it was denied that there was any sex discrimination on campuses, Sandler said.

She received letters from men and women questioning her claims of sex discrimination on campus. "I don't get that question anymore. What I hear now as I go from

campus to campus is that 'we saw sex discrimination on our campus, but I understand it's pretty bad at the next campus.'"

The fact that women have become energized and organized to work together on sex discrimination issues is another accomplishment. There are now numerous newsletters, conferences, student groups and faculty groups.

"Women are now a campus constituency, they cannot be ignored," Sandler said.

Women's unity and women's institutions have become solid foundations in the structure of colleges, Sandler said, adding many campuses today have women's centers.

The increased awareness of women's issues has upgraded the study and research of women. "There are now about 30,000 courses offered in women's studies. In 1969 there were less than 10. We are now seeing the beginning of the incorporation of the new scholarship on women into the main regular liberal arts curriculum," she said.

Despite these changes, Sandler pointed to areas of stagnation such as the administrative structure of educational institutions.

"Despite an increase in the number of women in the administrative ranks, about 90 percent of all college students attend institutions where the top three administrative positions, the president, chief academic officer and the dean are held by men."

The higher the rank, the fewer the women. The more prestigious the field; the fewer the women and the more prestigious the job, the fewer the women," she added.

Salary is another area needing change, Sandler said. The salaries of women in academic fields remain lower than those of men with the same training. This holds true for all ages, degrees, fields and in every type of institution. "On the whole academic women earn about 85 percent of what their male counterparts earn," she said.

Women have only taken a first step in a 500 year journey, Sandler said at the conclusion of the lecture.

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Yuri Andropov

The death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, and transitional period which will follow, provides an excellent opportunity for improving relations between the Russians and Americans. President Reagan should begin by establishing open lines of dialogue — minus any Cold War rhetoric — with the future leader of tomorrow.

This could easily be accomplished by attending the Tuesday funeral of Andropov in Moscow's Red Square. Such an act could only perpetuate feelings of good faith among the Russian people, and perhaps begin to thaw the frosty wall which has slowly arisen over the past three years between the east and west.

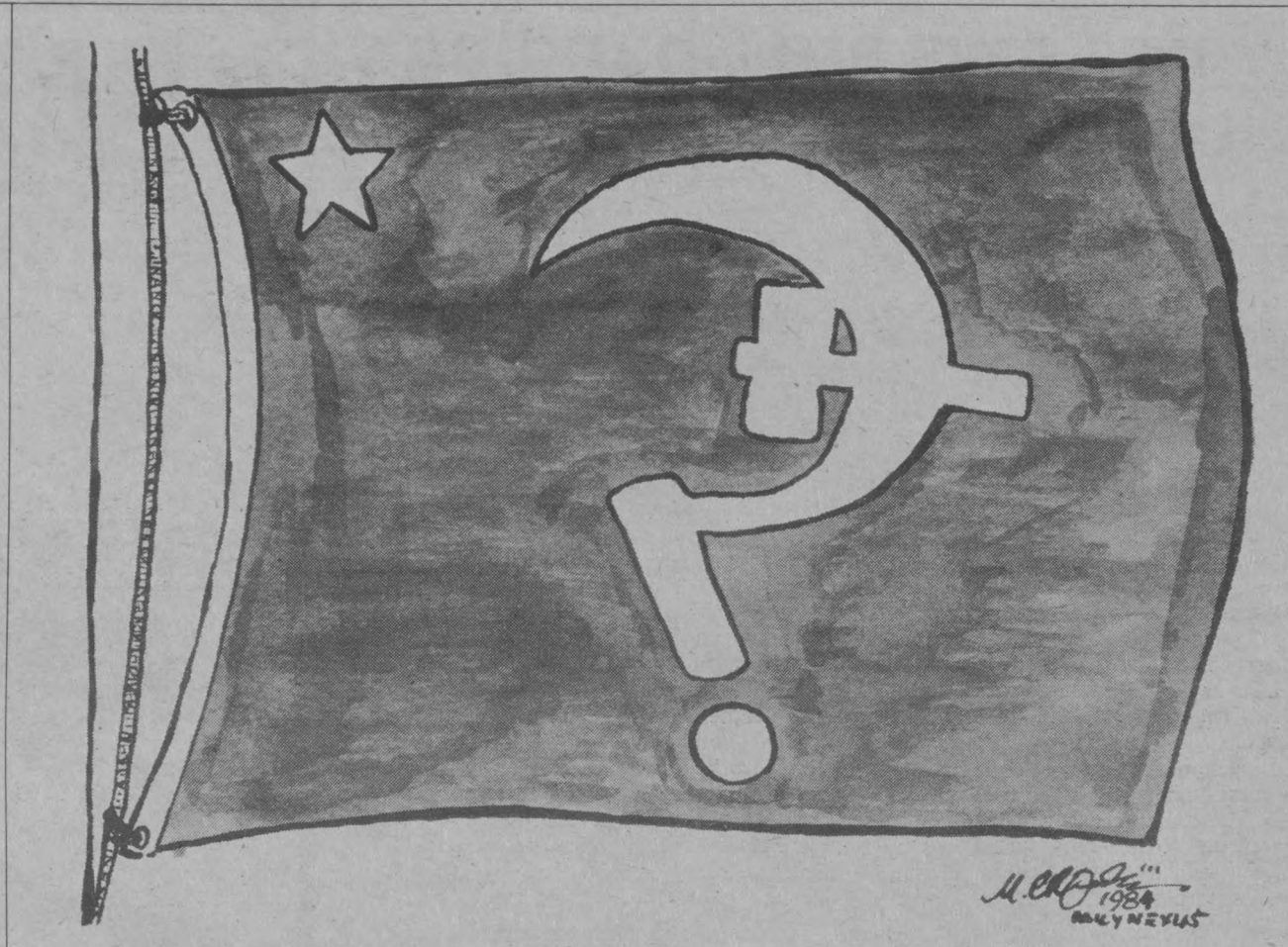
Reagan, however, has chosen not to go, sending instead Vice President Bush as his replacement. Several reasons were cited for his refusal to attend. According to a presidential aid, "U.S. Presidents generally had not attended state funerals. It's not the customary practice." Two other reasons include scheduled meetings with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and secondly allowing the government time to reorganize and settle. All of the above excuses seem pale at best in light of the peace potential Andropov's funeral provides.

The funeral will be directed by 72-year-old Konstantin Chernenko. In the past, individuals appointed to this position have been chosen as the successor. It is, therefore, quite possible Chernenko will be confirmed as the next Soviet leader.

Electing Chernenko, because of his age and questionable health, sets the stage for another short, ill-ridden term. Andropov was able to accomplish little during his presidency, spending six of his 15 months in office shielded from public view due to his deteriorating health.

Two more acceptable candidates include 52-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev and 61-year-old Grigory V. Romanov, both known as economic reformers. Neither Gorbachev or Romanov, however, are as well versed in international affairs. If either were to succeed Andropov, it is likely their authority would be sharply curtailed by the 12 member ruling Politburo.

Regardless of the Politburo's final selection for the presidency — Chernenko, Gorbachev, Romanov or another — it is essential Reagan take the initiative to meet with the new leader as soon as possible. Andropov's death, and the rebirth of a new ruling coalition provides an opportunity for surmounting the psychological barriers the Soviet and American powers have built up over the past years. Relating to the Soviet leadership on a personal basis is the first step toward establishing a better understanding and peaceful existence with one another.



LETTERS

AFSCME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In last Monday's Nexus an article appeared about AFSCME's membership vote taken on the six percent increase and one percent employee retirement reduction. While I do appreciate your interest in and coverage of this issue, there are some specific points I would like to clarify and amend.

First of all, Vice-Chancellor Kroes is quoted as saying that six percent was offered by the University of California and "refused" by AFSCME negotiators. In fact, a counter-proposal of eight percent was made immediately subsequent to this six percent offer; rather than negotiate on the counter offer, U.C. negotiators withdrew the initial six percent offer, removing this item at that time from the bargaining table. It took much effort on the part of our negotiating team to get U.C. to again negotiate. There is more than a fine line between the hard line of "refusing an offer" and counter-proposing, which is an accepted and standard part of any bargaining process.

I must also correct a reporting error regarding the beginning period that our increase will take effect. It is effective as of this month and will be seen in our paychecks distributed in March, not "...after their February paychecks are distributed in March."

One announcement I found particularly disturbing was Mr. Kroes' "theory" that union members ratified the 2nd offer of six percent because they "initially

misunderstood it," and that "everyone now knows what money is available." Would that such a handy, if simplistic, truth were at work. Unfortunately, the frustrating reality is that, as one of the U.C.'s principal negotiators pointed out during an initial meeting, the question from their point of view will never be how much money is available but where U.C.'s priorities are, in dividing what is there. It has been a tremendously difficult and not very rewarding task for AFSCME staff to get access to the U.C. budget; it is an elusive animal not easily stalked. What we don't know about 'what money is available' is balanced by what we do know about the fact that we have not had a cost-of-living raise in years and that we clerical and service workers have been feeling a consequent crunch of our available money because of it. I have heard too many accounts recently of staff people on this campus having a hard time paying their rent, phone bills and babysitters not to feel indignant that our eight percent proposal was not seriously considered; however I do feel good about this six percent raise having been ratified by union members in such a timely manner. Now that this interim pay raise and retirement reduction has been negotiated we can go on to the main body of the contract proposals, including negotiations for a pay increase in the coming fiscal year of hopefully a more substantial nature.

Lastly, to respond to the implication by Mr. Kroes that "although technically we can bargain for any amount we want ...

something will be disrupted." Certainly something will change; we cannot alter the monetary status quo without shifting monies somewhere. I cannot help but think, however, that this is not necessarily a disruptive process — and I resent the idea that this may mean layoffs or increased student registration fees. There is some flexibility in the U.C. budget, as shown in President Gardner's hefty raise for instance, or in the faculty's nine percent raise in January. It is not just or compassionate to balance the university's budget on the backs of its employees. Staff services are an integral part of the U.C. process which enables the University of California system to turn out graduates each year who will, by and large, earn professional salaries. Do we not deserve a wage commensurate each year with rising costs, for our part in this endeavor?

Rosemary Holmes
President, AFSCME
Clerical Local 3242

Accuracy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before working for the Registrar on this campus I believed I was completely aware of how the pre-enrollment system worked. Having studied at UCSB as an undergraduate I experienced pre-enrolling firsthand. I knew it was a competitive process which worked best for those who turned in their pre-enrollment card the first day, and if a student missed the pre-enrollment deadline that student would probably be attending Open Registration and/or crashing classes. After spending two years on the administrative side of pre-enrollment I have, of course, gained a perspective not available to me as a student.

My first insight was learning that hours were spent trying to correct student-made errors. The most common errors were transposed course numbers, time conflicts, and cards requesting more than 20.5 units.

In the spring of 1983 the system changed over from a pre-enrollment card to a pre-enrollment form. The processing of pre-enrollment requests has changed completely. Two things have not changed. The priority process and the necessity of accuracy. Forms turned in early still receive the highest priority within class levels, and since a machine interprets the Pre-enrollment Forms the need for accuracy by the student has never been greater. Each quarter I talk with distraught students who lose their pre-enrollment choices due to four common causes. Avoid making these errors and you'll have a much better chance of getting the classes you need for the following quarter.

1. Make sure the form is mark-sensed with a number 2 pencil only.
2. Make sure the alpha number is marked correctly and completely. (Missing or incorrect digits will cause some loss is priority while we research the correct number).
3. Make sure numbers are copied correctly from the Schedule of Classes and that classes do not meet at conflicting times.
4. Don't request more than 20.5 units.

Following through with fee payments by the pre-enrollment deadline will ensure that your form is processed, and making sure your pre-enrollment form is completed correctly will increase your chances of getting the classes you need.

Deborah Wade Amenta
Office of the Registrar

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Opinion

Big Brother: Give The People What They Want

By JAY DEDAPPER

That dreaded year of 1984 has arrived. George Orwell was largely wrong and his predictions merely fantasy. This is the sentiment that seems to be most prevalent in this new year regarding Big Brother, et al. The problem is, however, that we are looking at the situation all too literally. If Orwell could see us now, he'd probably be more concerned than ever.

Recent and not-so-recent trends indicate that Big Brother may be exactly what the public wants. The most obvious and oldest sign has been our declining commitment to our nation's most fundamental principals. We are all far too familiar with this scenario: A man stops people on the street asking them if they would vote for a bill that contains certain rights. An overwhelming majority of the people say no and some go as far as to say the bill must be of Communist origin. The bill in question? The Bill of Rights.

Lately something almost as fundamental has come under fire — the freedom of the press. This situation came to head following the barring of the press during last fall's invasion of Grenada. Letters of major newsmagazines ran three-to-one in favor of the government's decision. Letters suggesting that the press itself was the only group complaining rang dangerously true.

Since that time, the issue of the press has come to light. *Time* magazine published a cover story on the press that did little more than reiterate the differing opinions. For such an insubstantial article, however, reader response was great. Three weeks later, the magazine published thirty letters. Again there was a three-to-one bias against the free press.

What appears to be happening here is the public — the electorate of this country — doesn't really want to be involved in any controversial topics. No one wants to discuss the different options in Central America, it's too confusing. Instead,

Americans plug into their favorite nightly news program to be told what is going on. These same people tire of a press that raises questions and dilemmas. They tire of the bad news that press always seems to bring.

The problem is as soon as we stop asking questions, the "official" version becomes the "truth." Americans will never really know what happened in Grenada. All we saw from that invasion was some excessively positive government-censored and government-produced film. What is the difference between this and full control of the press, especially when the press's outcries are silenced? When the electorate is unable to get a non-partisan view of events that shape our everyday lives, we are no longer truly free. If we are not well-informed our choices may be colored by disinformation.

Another element of the press today is the way people in power use it. Richard Nixon tried to manipulate the press head on. It didn't work. Ronald Reagan is much more adept at manipulation. From the very start of his 1980 campaign, the media was the focus of his attention. When he presented his first budget to Congress — a budget that was the most controversial since the Great Depression — he tacked on one small item. This item virtually guaranteed positive press coverage of the budget.

What Reagan did was tack on a provision allowing for the doubling of television and radio license renewal periods. Station owners had been pushing for this rule since the 1960s. Reagan gave it to them at just the right time. Of all the media outlets in this country, only the *Washington Post* reported this manipulation. How fair was the network's treatment of the budget? How fair could it be?

So where does that leave us? A public that doesn't want to think, a government that wants the public to know only the "right" version of situations, and a press caught in the middle, fired on by both sides. Without

public support or interest, there can be no free press. Without a free press there can be no true democracy — for then the government would be the only power. It is

frightening, but apparently that is what people want. Welcome Big Brother, we are waiting for you with open arms.

Jay DeDapper is a senior at UCSB.



THE SEQUEL

Joseph Kraft

Incentives To Achievers—Drugs To Their Victims

Karl Marx entertained the quaint score conceit that economics determines politics. Americans know much better. As the 1984 campaign begins, the central issues is the role of political authority at a time of brisk economic dynamism.

President Reagan — as his Economic Report and 1985 budget make plain — wants government to stand aside and let the private sector work its miracles. The Democrats — with House Speaker Tip O'Neill running interference for the presidential candidates — are chiefly concerned with cushioning the shock for the victims of dynamism.

The signs of turbulent change are commonplace to the point of going almost unnoticed. In every corner of the national economy, basic institutions have come under the pressure of disinflation, deregulation and foreign competition. Whole industries are now rearranging themselves at a dizzying clip.

The breakup of the telephone company and the resurgence of IBM prefigure a new burst of achievement in

data processing. The auto companies are all reorganizing to deal with Japanese competition. The airline industry is up for grabs. Energy companies, following the Texaco-Getty merger, are consolidating yet again. Financial institutions, led by Citibank, are getting into each others' business by offering complete services on an increasingly national scale.

The frenzy of activity should lead to a better economy and a richer society. For those at the front end of achievement are being given their head. The U.S. is in process of rejuvenation, and there is something breathtaking about the capacity of Americans to keep reinventing themselves. No other country is remotely capable of making such big leaps into the future.

Along the way, however, there are lumps and bumps. Telephone service will decline for a while and cost most Americans more. Some of the airlines will be forced out of business, with adverse consequences for some of the cities they serve, and the employees they hire, and the new planes

they might buy. The metals industries, and part of the auto industry, seem destined to follow those large elements of leather-working and textile-manufacturing that have long since gone abroad. Some regions, notably the industrial Midwest, will suffer in consequence.

For a society determined to rush those fences, Ronald Reagan is an ideal leader. Even his confusions make sense. He offers incentives to the achievers, and drugs to their victims.

His 1985 budget retains immense tax benefits which confer favors on rich investors. It features a huge increase in defense spending with spillover benefits for high technology. To these the new budget adds a big boost in the space program.

Record deficits for the rest of this decade result from that combination. But as a crusader against big government from the right wing of the Republican party, Reagan is well paced to throw ideological dust in the eyes of the most virulent deficit-haters. His Economic Report, in fact, begins precisely in that vein: "I have long believed that the validity of the American economy and the prosperity of the American people have been diminished by inappropriate policies of the Federal Government."

Even more to the point is the president's tough stance in foreign policy and renewed emphasis on social issues. By "standing tall" abroad while knocking abortion, crime, busing and progressive education, Reagan appeases those who are marked out to be the chief victims of the new dynamism. He slips opium into the beer of the blue-collar workers. Indeed, a rallying of white males to the Reagan standard seems to be the main element in what is — probably mistakenly called the "gender gap."

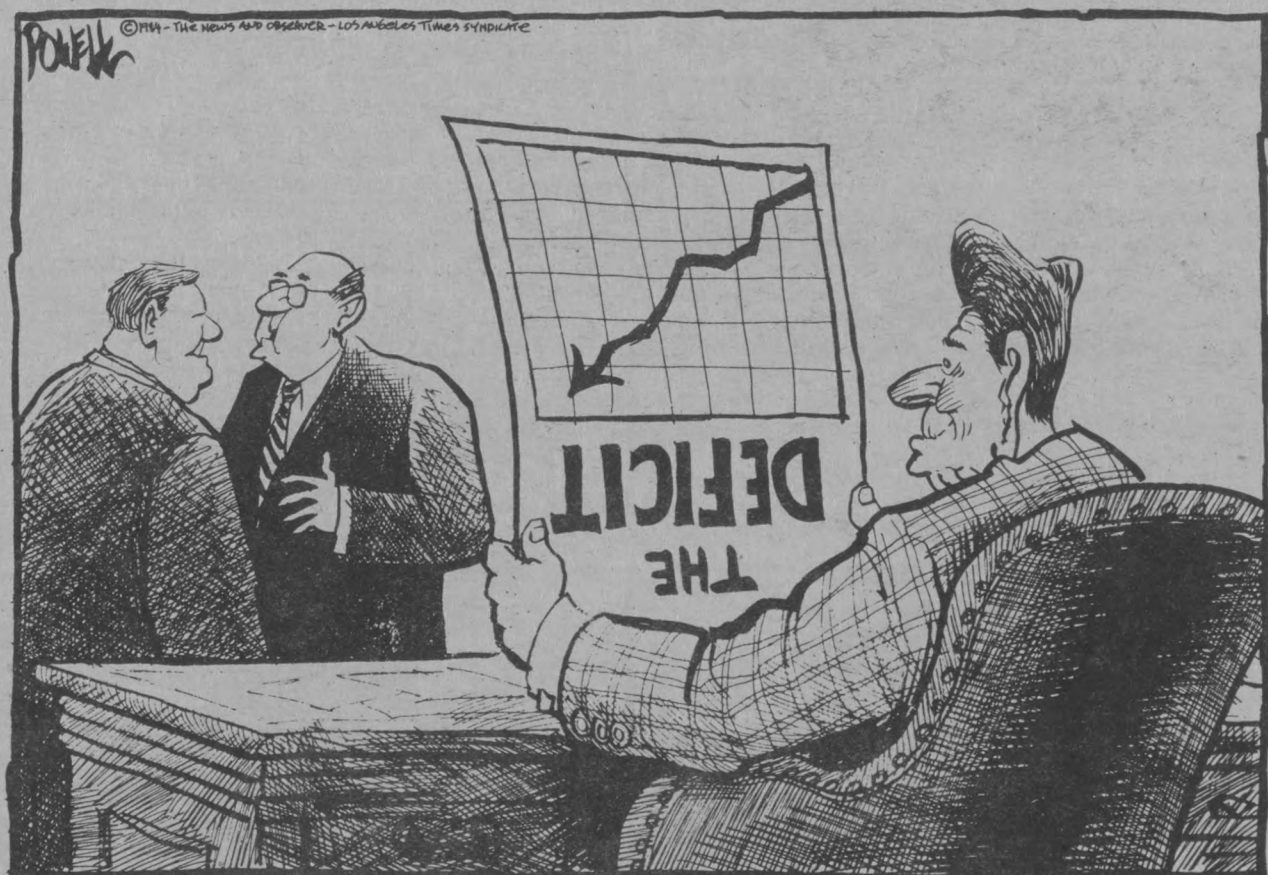
Democrats seeking to combat those tactics face a daunting task. For they have to rally blue-collar voters on the economic issue without rubbing patriotic and social values the wrong way. To that end, they have evolved a kind of two-track strategy.

Speaker O'Neill goes head-to-head in persona opposition to Reagan. The old pol from Boston denies the president all the bipartisan high ground. He leads attacks on the president's policies in Lebanon and Central America. He fights off the embrace of the administration for a joint approach to the deficit problem. He makes his broad shoulders available for people in trouble — whether widows and orphans, or blacks and Hispanics, or blue collar workers.

In the background, meanwhile, the presidential candidates scuffle among themselves to find a more modern, general formula. The buzzwords, for the time being, are "industrial policy." In practice, that means giving blue-collar workers a voice and a stake in the new dynamism.

A win for the Democrats in the presidential race looks, in these conditions, unlikely. They will at least need some kind of major break from the outside. But as a corrective to Reagan, a force that softens the impact of social Darwinism, they have a strong case for holding their edge in the House, and gaining strength in the Senate.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



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Weekend Conference Address

Applying Gandhi's Philosophy

By MELISSA ROSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Violence can best be conquered by non-violence, according to the speakers at the third annual World Community in the 21st Century Conference, Friday night in the UCen Pavilion.

This session of the weekend conference was titled "Truth and Non-Violence in Global Relations."

"The principles of truth and non-violence are brief, but since we are academics, we have to make simple ideas complex so that intellectuals can understand them. This is what we get paid to do, but in case you're wondering, we don't get paid very much," Michael Nagler, Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative literature at U.C. Berkeley, said.

Nagler explained there is no difference between truth and non-violence. "Truth and non-violence are the

same thing. They're non-different, Mohandas Gandhi found non-violence because of his devotion to truth."

Truth is stifled in today's society because there is a dismal social life process that forces the negative aspects of personalities to emerge in social interactions, Nagler added.

"We must change this system where negative human drives are institutionalized by finding good people and mobilizing them. We should give less negative energy to deal with in the first place," he added.

Today's global crises have arisen through evolutionary trends that are both dismal and positive, Nagler said. Societies have experienced transformations from the informal social interactions of the Hellenistic period to the modern nation-state.

"The process and the size of the units are becoming

greater and greater and the next step will be global. It will either be a move toward utopia or holocaust," Nagler said.

Nagler offered some solutions to avoid the final step of global holocaust. "First, we must clarify our own ideas. There are two key ideas that seem similar, but can be discriminated as being separate. The first is that peace is positive, not negative. Peace is a thing — war is the absence of peace, not the other way around. As Gandhi said, 'non-violence is the weapon of the brave.' So, peace is positive and military

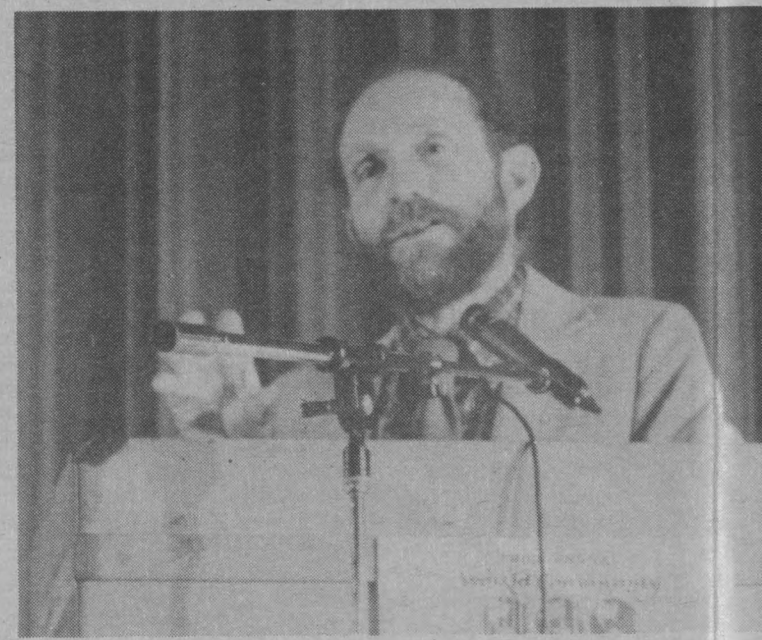


deterrence is not peace."

The second key he said, is unity and diversity. Nagler illustrated his point by referring to Gandhi. When Gandhi gathered with his followers, he told them their pledge to use non-violence to overcome

brutality and oppression is a decision between themselves and God. If others failed to honor their commitment, the individual should continue. Therefore, Gandhi responded to the masses on an individual level.

Nagler concluded by saying o



U.C. Berkeley Professor Michael Nagler

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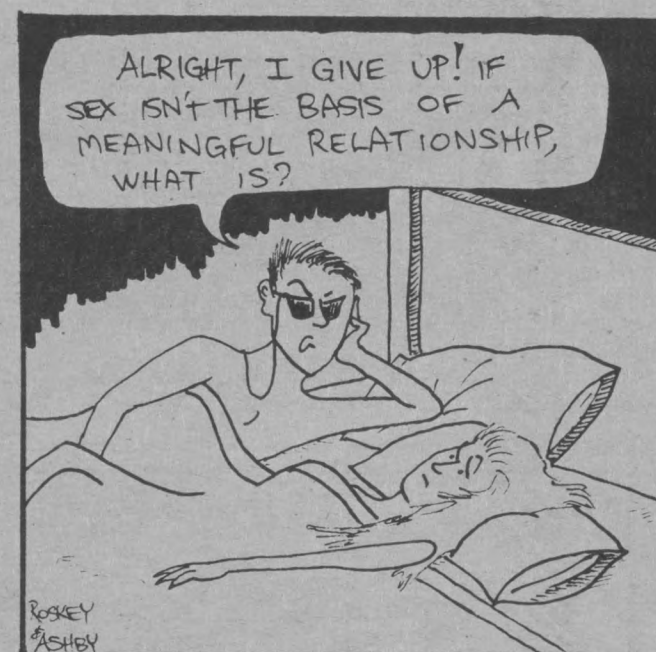
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Buddhists Object to Capitalism

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

The third annual World Community in the 21st Century Conference opened a two-day symposium with a session entitled "Buddhist Economics: Non-violent Modes of International Development" last Friday in the UCen Pavilion room.

Because international relations are arbitrary, world understanding increases the ratio of rationality, UCSB Dean of the College of Letters and Science David Sprecher said, adding the university supports this conference because "an education process will create understanding."

Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, moderated the session and opened with an introduction to the philosophy of the Buddhist economics. Johnson called that field of study one "which deals with the production, distribution and consumption of wealth ... based on the teachings of Buddha." These teachings provide the basic difference between Western economic ideology and that of Buddhist economics, he added.

Johnson explained the approach of Buddhists to economics.

"Essentially ... we are opposed to the Western, capitalist notions that the production of goods and

their consumption is more important than the development of people; that cost efficiency and ever-increasing profits are more important than the extension of opportunity for creative activity; and, that some abstract, quantitative perceptually apparent order is more important than the physical, mental and spiritual well-being and progress of the whole humankind. Thus, Buddhist economics requires a fundamental shift in the thinking of most people."

Non-violence is also an inherent quality of Buddhist economics. An applied Buddhist economy would use only those means of production that are not harmful to the environment of man, Johnson said.

George McRobie, co-founder of Intermediate Technological Development Group in London, and a consultant to over 45 countries on international development, centered his discussion on the failures of Western economics and why Buddhist economics should be implemented instead.

"The singular misfortune of poor people ... is that they become the focus of aid and development programs by rich countries," McRobie said, adding this technology is damaging. The present Western system fails to distinguish between

renewable and non-renewable resources and the "environment is regarded as a renewable resource," McRobie added.

Labor is one of the most expensive factors of production, so new technology minimizes the need for workers, he said. In developing countries, when the means of production are owned by a small group of people, the general population of the

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

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Buddhist Economics...

(Continued from pg.7)
area ultimately does not benefit because technological advances take their jobs away. The solution to this problem is for labor to own the means of production, because they won't want to minimize themselves, McRobie said.

McRobie supports utilization of small-scale technology to fit a small market. This technology would be simple so highly skilled technicians would not be required. Instead of being labor-saving, it would be capital and energy-saving and deliberately non-violent toward people and the environment, he said.

McRobie estimates that at present there are about 1,000 groups world-wide promoting Buddhist economics and the "technology of local self-reliance."

The Western theory of industrialization has given rise to rural decay and urban development, McRobie believes. To alleviate this problem, it's "quite clear that not only developing countries need technology that is non-violent, (but) so do we," McRobie said. "Above all, we need to look at (Buddhist technologies). We're already quite a long way down the wrong road."

Peter Gillingham, president of Intermediate Technology, Inc. and a former consultant to the White House, also spoke on Buddhist economics. "We're talking about non-violence. How does it fit into our own sense of our own yearnings. Where is mankind evolving to?" he asked.

"Buddhist economists are not opposed to growth," just a certain type of growth, Gillingham said.

The primacy of export growth," a fundamental concept in world economics, is not a program of growth that is correct for a developing nation, Gillingham said. He asserts that developing countries must diversify their domestic production with a program he calls import substitution growth.

Export-lead growth is the idea of comparative advantage, that a country should only produce those things it makes cheapest compared to the rest of the world. Import substitution growth would allow developing nations to be less reliant on the rest of the world.

Competition for resources stemming from export-lead growth is one of the "perennial, structural causes of problems and war," Gillingham said. He

promotes "thinking globally and acting locally" to make others more aware.

For those interested in getting involved, Gillingham suggests a three-step method. "First, inform yourself. Second, support others' good work. Third, initiate things yourself if the opportunity arises."

William Dyson, a former consultant to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada and author of *Informal Economics*, said, "Western economies need to pursue a path of enlightenment which is concerned with non-violent development."

Global community starts with an individual quality of relationships, Dyson said. "We seek world community because we don't have it." He described the present state of the community as "bankruptcy at a social level."

Dyson sees development on both a social and economic level and called for "a new science of relations."

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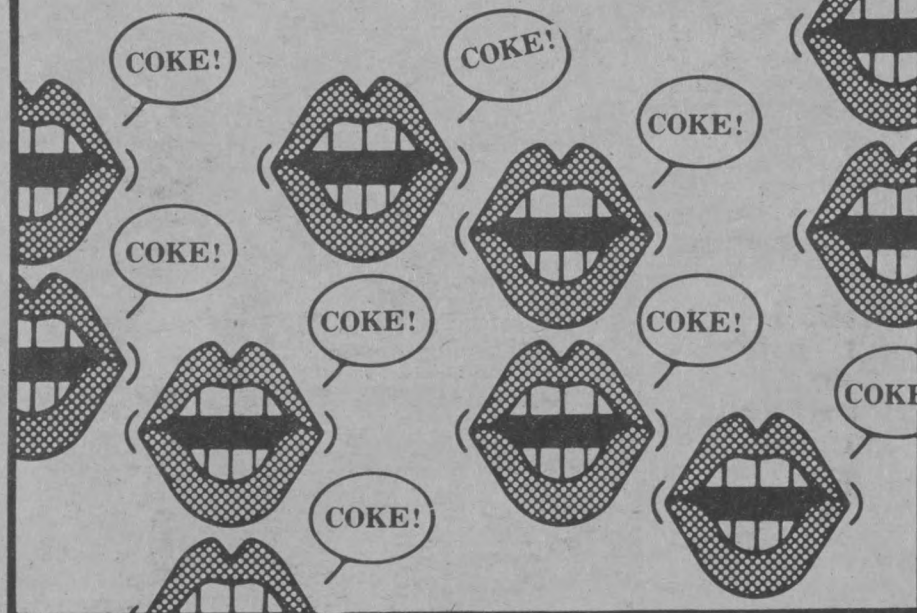
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Nonviolence and Truth...

(Continued from pg. 7)
conditions that were never achieved, thoughts of dreamers who deeply wished them to come into existence, but only remained in them (dreamers)," Sharp said.

"The question to me is whether truth and non-violence of which we speak are to be simply ideals and convictions or dreams. It is naive to think that by simply amassing the will of the people around hope and conviction, it will become a political reality. Where is the evidence?" he added.

Sharp continued to say that one should not wait for the masses to initiate measures to overcome oppression; the process begins at the individual level with a conscious desire to use non-violent methods to eliminate tyranny.

Another part of truth learned through human

history, is people who have used non-violent forms of struggle which were not necessarily ethical or spiritual, such as symbolic protests, marches and social and economic boycotts, Sharp said.

These forms of non-violent struggle empower people by giving them a new sense of who they are, Sharp said. They grasp certain principles and tools of action which enable them to take charge of their lives and problems in society because they are starving out the power of rulers. Powers must be replenished, and if

they are not, the ruler ceases to function, he explained.

One country that has recognized this is Sweden. According to Sharp, the Swedish Department of Defense is researching the degree non-violence can play in the Swedish defense policy.

"By thinking strategically — contemplating the moves and counter moves of each side — the opposing forces will stop as the thinking becomes more sophisticated, because they feel that what they are doing is counter-productive. Non-violence is not ineffective, it

reduces the brutality of casualties," Sharp said.

"Learning and spreading knowledge of non-violent practice, thinking in a visionary but realistic way about this knowledge, is how we can avoid future conflicts and see where this puts us. This is what Gandhi did and it made all the difference there. This made all the difference to us and can help us restore hope in this miserable world," Sharp added.

UCSB Political Philosophy Professor Raghaven Iyer was the moderator for this segment of the conference.

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Big Win...

(Continued from front page) put the Gauchos in a half-court freeze in an attempt to pull Fresno out of their zone and put his players on the free throw line.

The Gauchos have been notorious this season for folding down the stretch, but not this time.

"We've been in a position to win so many times, we weren't going to let it get away," Hopkins said. "We were looking to him (Pimm for guidance) and he didn't panic. So we just followed his lead."

Pimm must have provided a perfect model for his players. The Gauchos coolly executed their seemingly disorganized half-court freeze for three minutes before Bulldog point guard Ron Strain fouled Gaucho Conner Henry.

"That's the best we've executed. Our guys executed really well against one of the best defensive teams in the country," Pimm said.

Henry, who finished the game with a team high twelve points, showed why the Gauchos lead the PCAA in free throw percentage (73 percent) as he canned his

two charity shots to put UCSB up by three.

But All-America candidate Bernard Thompson trimmed the lead to one with 1:17 remaining as he posted up Henry and tossed in a seven-foot turnaround jumper.

UCSB again effectively froze the ball until Hopkins was fouled with 53 ticks left. Hopkins, who finished with eight points on an eight-for-eight free throw shooting performance and a team-high six assists, calmly sank both of his charity shots to stretch the UCSB lead to three again.

The Bulldogs called time but failed to convert two contested inside shots. Dedrick Brooks grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled by Mitch Arnold with :27 left.

Brooks missed the front end of his one-and-one attempt, giving Fresno new life. But Arnold was caught traveling with the ball and the Bulldogs had to foul again.

But they fouled the wrong man. Hopkins showed why his teammates and Pimm sometimes call him "iced tea" as he ignored the chants

and screams of the Fresno Boosters (the Red Wave) and dropped in two more shots from the line, icing the victory.

Though clearly disturbed by the fact that the Red Wave outnumbered Gaucho fans threefold, Pimm felt the red-clad rooters provided enthusiasm which is often lacking in the Events Center. This enthusiasm intensifies his players' efforts.

But Pimm said the team "hopes to make tickets scarce to the Red Wavers next time" by filling up the seats with the Gaucho blue and gold.

Hopkins seemed to believe the abundance of Fresno Boosters was designed to intimidate the Gauchos. Nothing doing. "As long as they're clapping it's fine," Hopkins said.

"They thought they could come in here and get an easy win and go to the beach," Hopkins said of the Bulldogs and their followers. "But we looked at it a little differently."

Mark Hertenstein echoed Hopkins' sentiments. "They didn't even think we were a team."

But the Gauchos showed they were a team early, picking apart Fresno's conference leading defense (55.2 ppg) for excellent shots and hit a miraculous 83 percent (10 of 12) of them in the first half.

UCSB coupled this stupendous shooting performance with hustling defense to build a 10-point lead late in the fourth quarter.

Some basketball critics would call it complete suicide to play man-to-man defense against the quick and strong "Bookend Forwards" of Thompson and Ron Anderson. But Pimm believes otherwise.

"If you play good, smart, hard-nosed man-to-man, it can work against anyone."

Anderson finished with a team-high 12 points while Thompson managed just nine, shooting only 33 percent from the field. Both totals are well below their respective averages of 18 ppg and 16.5 ppg.

Fresno's 50 points was nearly 17 points below their game average while it was UCSB's best defensive effort of the year.

Yet despite UCSB's defensive tenacity and amazing shooting, Fresno

cut the lead to four with :41 left in the first half following a host of Gaucho turnovers.

Henry netted a 20-foot baseline jumper to close out the first half with UCSB leading 34-28.

It took the Gauchos almost six minutes to score in the second half. But their defense made up for it as Fresno scored only three points in the same time.

Fresno took a one-point lead 42-41 when Barnes nailed a 15-footer. Frank Horwath, again playing superbly off the bench with nine points in 25 minutes, tossed in a short hook shot to give the Gauchos the lead once again.

After trading baskets twice more, Hopkins found Henry on a full-court pass which would have been dunked by the sophomore swingman if not for a brief stumble.

Barnes followed with his dunk to set up the tense closing minutes.

The Gauchos face Cal State-Long Beach in Long Beach tonight. Two wins in UCSB's two remaining games against the 49ers would virtually cinch eighth place and a tournament bid for the Gauchos.

The brief one-day layoff for the Gauchos hardly allows time for UCSB to relish the upset. But Hopkins said "I will remember this for a long time."

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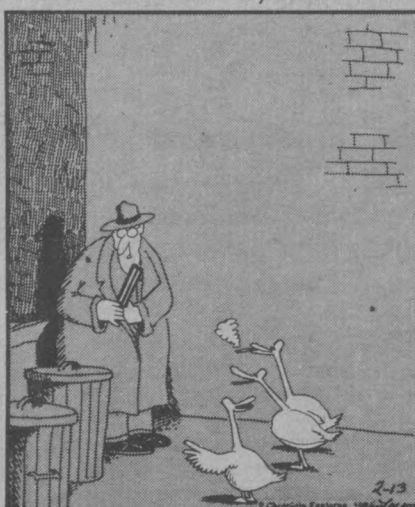
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Let's keep in touch. Recent graduate of the LIFESPING ADVANCED COURSE in S.F. Call Chris 968-0138.

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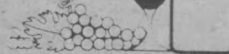


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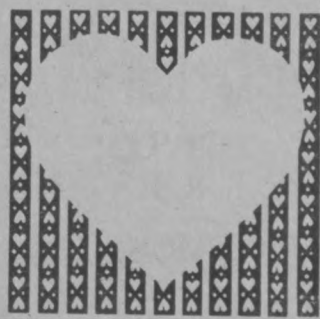


COMING TOMORROW!

VALENTINE MESSAGES

BY THE DOZENS!

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Tax...

(Continued from front page)
tax as well should file for both at the same time, Weinberg explained. Married couples should also apply as one, and are eligible for a \$120 rebate.

Renter's credit can be issued retroactively. "People are eligible for renter's credit back to 1977," Gerhardt said. The amount of renter's credit awarded for previous years would not be the same dollar amount as available today, but could be obtained by visiting the Franchise Tax Board in downtown Santa Barbara, Gerhardt added.

The application process is easy, and simply requires any state income tax forms, Weinberg said. Most UCSB students should use the state's 540 A short form, but for those filing income tax involving itemized deductions, Gerhardt advised using the longer form.

One of the primary objectives of the CalPIRG drive is to make these forms and counseling on how to fill them out available to students. In order to meet this objective CalPIRG will set up tables in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday, in addition to providing forms and help at the CalPIRG office, Gerhardt explained. The group will also be at the I.V. Market on Wednesday evening, and near Buchanan Hall on Friday.

Explaining the origins of renter's credit, Gerhardt said that after Proposition 13 passed, the California State legislature "was not happy with the way landlords reduced rent, so they offered renter's credit." The renter's credit reimbursement rate is high, with all applicants receiving the requested money, Gerhardt said, adding the only obstruction to its potential popularity is lack of public awareness.

"We've (CalPIRG) been working on this for quite a while, but still most people don't know it." Many people don't file for renter's credit because they don't earn income, and don't file for income tax," He added the money usually takes four to six weeks to arrive.

This project, aimed at informing students of renter's credit options available to them, is not limited to UCSB, as all statewide CalPIRG chapters are involved.

Status...

(Continued from pg. 3)

"We have gone from absolutely horrendous to just very, very bad. That is progress of a sort," she said.

"Sandler's perspective is so broad. She has a national grasp on what is happening with women in higher education," Susan Gwynne, Faculty Lecturer Coordinator for the Women's Center said.

Proposition 19...

(Continued from front page)

developmental material at this time."

Instead, places like degraded wetlands will be used, Arthur said. "In these areas, garbage has collected over the years, and we are going to go in, clean them up, and make it useable again."

"We want these wetlands as well as other non-usable land to be functioning as nature intended them to," he added.

Roads in potential wetland areas will not be dug up but the legislation will stop additional roads from being built in these types of environments, Caves explained. Many builders don't know how valuable certain land is to the fish and wildlife habitat, he added.

"There has to be some point when society must make a choice," Caves said. "Are we going to continue killing the fish and wildlife of our nation or are we going to make some reasonable effort to see that our children and grandchildren have the same natural resources that we have?"

Life Out Of Context

Man talking to a fourteen month old baby:
"Are you speaking Italian?"

Woman and man:

"Rauschenberg was bisexual."

"Oh, I never would have guessed.... All those Poppers were popped."

Two guys passing each other near lagoon:

"Hey — ten dollars!"

"I ain't got it."

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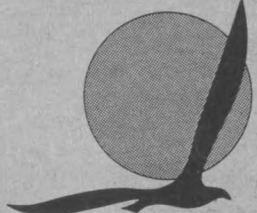
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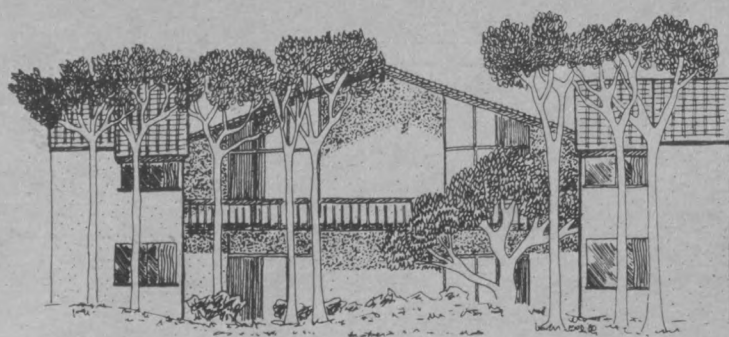
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