



Nexus photo by Dave Dalton

"Summit" performed in Storke Plaza yesterday to signal the beginning of Black Culture Week. Today's events include a lecture by Goleta School Board Member Hymon Johnson at noon in Phelps 1437 and a discussion on "Black Professionalism" in the Faculty Club at 7 p.m.

Supervisors Meeting Restraining Order Halts LNG Action

By JODY STRUCK

Heated discussion over Western LNG's intention to resume trenching at Point Concepcion was averted at the Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday due to a Public Utilities Commission restraining order which will stop trenching actions for at least five days.

Marc McGinnes, attorney for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, said the news from the PUC came just hours before the meeting. The PUC was to meet in San Francisco yesterday he said, to "explore other means short of trenching to attain seismic information."

Arthur Henzell, representing Western LNG Associates, stated, "It has been their (Western LNG) position that enough seismic data has been obtained." He explained that Western LNG will dig more trenches only to comply with the PUC.

"There have apparently been second thoughts by the PUC," Henzell added. "They may reconsider whether they want more seismic information."

McGinnes said he was pleased that "the human rights aspect is starting to be realized. The PUC may withdraw the condition that more seismic information be required."

"That could place the issue of more trenching in the hands of the federal government," he commented.

The Indian Center would be in favor of such action. Their contention that Western LNG has no right to desecrate what they consider to be sacred land might be supported by the Native American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

According to McGinnes, "All federal agencies shall take into consideration the fact that Native American Indians have the right to exercise their religious freedom."

Because of the unexpected PUC order, McGinnes said his only request was that the Board of Supervisors "utilize the time in which no action is taking place" to investigate who has authority should Western LNG resume plans for trenching, and "defer actions on your part, such as a permit to grade."

Henzell felt that the Indian Center's request was reasonable. Western LNG intended to comply with the PUC order, he said, and added, "We feel that authority has been taken out of the hands of the county, so it is not likely that we will come before the board for further permits."

This comment prompted Supervisor Bill Wallace to move that the question of the county's authority be referred to the Public Works Department and county Council, the legal branch of county government. This motion was unanimously approved by the board.

Wallace said, "Western LNG has taken the position that they don't need grading permits from the county should they decide to resume trenching, and I think that's in doubt."

In a letter to the board, Wallace said, "My assistant talked with staff members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Friday and they stated that FERC did not need seismic information to make their site selection."

He reported "They estimated that a decision would be made by (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)

Brown, Anti-Apartheid Groups Discuss Divestment Question

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO-California Governor Jerry Brown met with a group of U.C. students last week to discuss possible divestment strategies.

Brown was presented preliminary information on U.C. investments and the nuclear industry by group members.

Vincent Harris of the U.C. Student Lobby, who was present at the meeting, said that Brown listened for about an hour to the group's concerns and "lit up" when handed a memo written by UCLA graduate student Nathen Gardells that showed that U.C. investments have paid for construction of nuclear power plants, including some built by Babcock

and Wilcox, the firm that designed the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant as well as the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant near Sacramento.

Gardells has prepared a memo that lists all the U.C. utility bonds purchased and details how many provide money for nuclear power plants, according to John Harrington, the coordinator of the California Alternative Investment Task Force.

Harrington did not attend the meeting with Brown but said he had previously met with Gardells and was shown a copy of the memo. Several utility companies and Babcock & Wilcox were on the list, he said. However, Rancho Seco and Three Mile Island were not specifically listed, he said.

Gardells, who advises Regent Stanley Sheinbaum on investment issues, is working with an aide to Los Angeles city councilman Joel Wachs, Harrington said. The two have been using records from the Security and Exchange Commission that show for what purposes proceeds from the sales of bonds purchased by the regents are used.

Gardells, who was contacted in Los Angeles Sunday, refused to give more details about his research and said the information he collected thus far is "inconclusive". He added that many pension funds all over the country are used to build nuclear power plants.

Gardells said he plans to do more research this week and might have a full report later this week, "hopefully before the regent's meeting." The Board of Regents are scheduled to meet this week on Thursday and Friday at the U.C. Extension Center in San Francisco.

Sources on this campus say that some of Gardell's information came from UCSB's Common Ground staff.

Steering the conversation away from his work, Gardell preferred to emphasize his optimism over last week's meeting with Governor Brown which he and several others have interpreted to mean Brown will call for divestment of university funds from corporations doing business in South Africa.

Present at last week's meeting were about 12 people, including

several Berkeley students from Students for Economic and Racial Justice, Kathy Taylor of the U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council, Patti Lightstone of the Alternatives Investment Task Force, and Tom Hayden, chair of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Brown's finance director Richard Silberman was also present with other Brown aides.

Hayden, who appeared with Brown on national television at a recent anti-nuclear rally in Washington, D.C., apparently played a key role in last week's meeting because it was through (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)

People Against Nuclear Power To Hold Rally

The Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power will be holding a rally today at noon on the hillside of Storke Plaza to discuss U.C. investment in power companies using nuclear power, and the weapons labs the university manages.

According to Scott Abbott, a member of the group, speakers will discuss the issues of concern, and the group in attendance will then march to Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office in Cheadle Hall. The group is asking for a meeting with the chancellor in order to discuss his stand on the weapons labs. As of yet, Huttenback hasn't come out publicly with his position on this issue.

The rally's speakers will also discuss this Thursday's and Friday's regents' meetings in San Francisco. A 24 hour nonviolent protest vigil will be staged at the meeting by People Against Nuclear Power. They are currently asking the regents to make a decision about U.C. involvement with the weapons labs in Livermore and Los Alamos. Abbott predicts "There might be some civil disobedience at the regents' meeting."

Board, Court Officials Meet To Resolve Current Difficulties

By RICHARD YEP

After the Grand Jury presented their findings to the Supervisors, the Board decided to have the Administrative Officer of the court meet with the Municipal Court judges, the District Attorney, the Public Defender, Supervisor David Yager, and Kurt

Second part of a series.

Pyle, a representative from the Bar Association.

"We all want to make it (the court) better because it is very difficult emotionally and otherwise on our attorneys, not to mention the denial of justice. We're willing to spend the time to make it work, but unless the court really says "this is the way it is," nothing will ever happen," the District Attorney said.

Roden believes that it is the responsibility of the court personnel to run the court, and feels that the problem is in who we select to serve on the bench.

Ruby Blanchard, the clerk-administrator of the Municipal Court, agrees with the Grand Jury's findings that stronger and more effective rules are necessary.

"We do have a few rules which are actually written out, but they are not followed," Blanchard said.

"I think that the court needs strong rules, maybe not too many of them, but that are thoroughly followed through on," Blanchard commented.

However, she was unable to cite any other examples.

Blanchard denied the Grand Jury's accusation that a personality conflict existed on the bench, but would admit that a difference of opinion did.

"I don't think that there is a difference of opinion of anyone working in this system, I think it is definitely a difference of opinion of how things should be done," said Blanchard.

Blanchard called the Grand Jury's charge of "chaos in the court," a "complete misnomer" which gives the public, "a very wrong idea of the court system."

"We are no more congested or chaotic than any other system in the state of California," Blanchard said, "especially when you consider we have one of the heaviest case filings in the state."

One of the reasons for the court's congestion can be attributed to the increased caseload. Blanchard said that in Feb. of 1969, there were 8,000 cases filed, while in the corresponding period for 1979, there were 10,000 cases filed.

A further example was the number of drunk driving cases that were filed. In the month of February, 10 years ago, there were 52, while this year the figure has climbed to 461.

"Drunk driving (cases) are the ones that cause the most work," according to Blanchard, "They have the most motions made on them, they have the most jury trials, and they create the most problems both clerical and judicial."

Although the number of cases has risen dramatically, the number of clerks and judges who handle them are the same.

"You're going to have a few problems," Blanchard said. "I think that everyone is doing a superior job with what they have to work with."

When asked why there were not incremental increases within the Municipal Court personnel, Blanchard said, "This goes back to politics I guess, it is because the courts are not really controlled by the board or the county, but all the expenses are paid by the county, and so naturally they are going to try and keep a lid on them."

"You can't blame them. If the supervisors had complete control of the courts, I think they would feel more kindly but they have absolutely no control over the judges or the court."

Blanchard disagreed with the Public Defender by saying that it was not who was setting the arraignment calendar, rather what was being set from the calendar which caused congestion in the court system.

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — A city supervisor testified yesterday that Dan White was calm, rational, and showed no signs of depression during a telephone conversation the night before he killed San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. Supervisor Quentin Kopp said he called White to discuss White's lawsuit which sought to enjoin Moscone from appointing anyone other than White to the Board of Supervisors' seat that White had resigned. Under questioning from prosecutor Tom Norman, Kopp said White was calm and had a grasp of the legal issues. Norman asked: "Did he seem to you to be depressed?" Kopp replied, "No." The defense has contended that White had been mentally ill with severe depression for some time before the killings.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sirhan Sirhan asked the California Court of Appeal yesterday to cut the time he must wait before being eligible for parole. Senator Robert Kennedy's convicted assassin asked the court to reduce his term of 16 years and nine months and eliminate 45 months added to his sentence for multiple crimes involved in the 1968 assassination in Los Angeles in which other people were wounded.

SAN JOSE — Fire officials are checking into the possibility that arson caused yesterday's predawn fire which destroyed St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown San Jose. One fireman received minor injuries fighting the blaze in the 88-year-old building. Captain Larry Salo of the San Jose Fire Department said damage is estimated at \$850,000. Salo said the fire began in an old couch outside the church; and may be related to a \$10,000 arson fire six hours earlier in the basement of the nearby Mission Hotel. Salo said arson is being investigated.

HEADLINERS The Nation

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA — Federal regulators and the firm that built the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor were warned one year ago that a key instrument at the plant was not reliable for checking coolant levels. According to documents obtained by the Associated Press, the warning came in early 1978 from a consultant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Sources probing the accident at the Pennsylvania plant said the warning was largely ignored. The Mar. 28 accident stemmed from that very instrument.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has upheld the right of states to refuse to use public funds to pay for abortions. At issue was a Massachusetts law intended to match the 1977 "Hyde Amendment" in Congress, which cut off federal funds for Medicaid abortions. Without commenting, the justices refused to hear arguments that the state law is invalid because it does not conform to the Federal Medicaid Act.

WASHINGTON — State officials said California is filing suit to block a Carter Administration plan that would close down 12,000 miles of Amtrak passenger train service throughout the country. Cal-Trans chief Adriana Gianturco said the State is seeking an injunction to prevent the plan from going into effect Oct. 1. The suit was filed yesterday in U.S. District Court in Sacramento. The plan also could be blocked if either house of Congress votes against it by next week. However, the Senate Commerce Committee already has rejected a veto resolution, and it appears unlikely that the House will approve one. Gianturco feels rail passenger service in the United States should be expanded, rather than cut back, particularly in light of the energy situation and considering the amount of federal funds going to other modes of transportation.

The World

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization has claimed responsibility for a bomb blast that killed two and injured 37 yesterday in the Israeli resort town of Tiberius. A statement from Yasser Arafat's high command in Beirut said a detailed communique on the operation would be issued later yesterday. PLO sources said privately that the attack was in retaliation for Israel's strikes against Palestinians in Lebanon. Israel has mounted several air, naval, and artillery assaults in Lebanon since four Israelis died in a guerrilla raid on Nahariya in April.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin said he and Egyptian President Sadat will bring wounded veterans of past wars to their meeting later this month in the Sinai. The conference in El Arish is scheduled for May 27, two days after Egypt takes formal control of the Sinai capital. Begin said the veterans will meet and declare an end to the 30-year state of war between their countries.

CAIRO — In Egypt, President Sadat told a group of politicians yesterday that he's got an idea that could end the dispute over which country should control East Jerusalem. But Sadat said he'll wait to reveal his secret plan at an Islamic conference he hopes to convene next December.

ANKARA, TURKEY — Turkey said the United States wants to use its airspace for reconnaissance flights to help verify Soviet compliance with the new SALT treaty. But the foreign ministry said no decision has been made on the request.

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said the Soviet Union has not shown a true willingness to relax East-West tensions. And he said the new Conservative government will be more cautious than its predecessor on detente.

DAILY NEXUS

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FRIDAY, MAY 18

- 2:00 — Directrix Jazz Band
- 3:30 — CRANK, children's theater show
- 4:00 — MAN-O-MAN, I.V. Community Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 19

- Children's Village:
- 11:00 am — Parade! Meet at Windmill
 - 12 noon — S.B. Ballet at Magic Lantern
 - 12:30 — Movie "Free to be You & Me"
 - 1:30 — Peanut Gallery
 - 1:45 — New Games
 - 2:30 — S.B. School of Mime
 - 3:00 — I.V. Children's Theatre
 - 3:30 — Watermelon Eating Contest
 - 4:30 — Critter Contest

AMPHITHEATRE:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 11:00 am — Jeff Campbell, guitarist | 1:30 — Son Santa Bruta |
| 12 noon — Samba parade | 2:30 — Joint Rolling Contest |
| 12:30 — Frank Palmeri with Little Big Band | 3:00 — Ethnikos, Balkan songs |
| | 3:30 — Sunburst musicians |

& Stromboli Juggling through-out!

The 1st Annual

DAILY NEXUS Photo Contest

RULES:

- 1.) All currently enrolled UCSB students are eligible to enter.
- 2.) Contestants may enter as many photographs as desired. Prints must be black and white, mounted or unmounted, and may not exceed 11" x 14" in size.
- 3.) Each print must be labeled with contestant's name, address, phone number, student I.D. number, and major.
- 4.) Entries should be mailed to Photo Contest, Daily Nexus, P.O. Box 13402 UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93107; or brought to the Nexus editorial offices, directly below Storke Tower.
- 5.) While the Daily Nexus can assume no liability for loss or damage to entries, we will make all reasonable efforts to return them provided a self-addressed envelope is supplied with sufficient postage is included with each entry.
- 6.) Winners may be asked to supply a release for publication for recognizable individuals appearing in their entries. Contestants will continue to own their entries, but the Nexus shall have the right to publish all prize-winning photos.
- 7.) Daily Nexus staff members and their families are not eligible.
- 8.) All entries must represent the original work of the entrant and the Daily Nexus assumes no responsibility for any violation of copyright laws.
- 9.) All entries will be judged by the official Photo Contest judges and all decisions by the judges will be final.
- 10.) All entries must be received on or before Wed. May 30, 1979.

For more information, call 961-2694.

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Workers Hailed During Second Annual Staff Recognition Week

By LAURA BERGER

UCSB staff will be honored during the second annual Staff Recognition Week, to be held May 21-25 on campus.

The week's activities will center in a tent, located on the grass by Ellison Hall. It will be staffed from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. throughout the three-day event. Coffee and punch, exhibit brochures of various departments and display pictures from last year's festivities will be offered.

Among the activities planned by the staff are a bake sale, a run, a crepe breakfast, a blood drive, a turkey shoot and a retiree's luncheon. T-shirts and Staff Association Cook Books will also be on sale.

The featured event of the week is the two-mile Fun Run around the lagoon. The run is a chance for employees who run to meet each other and form friendships, according to the Staff Association. Awards for the run will be given according to sex and age.

Proceeds from the week will go to the Staff Association scholarship fund. The main fund-raiser will be a raffle which includes prizes ranging from a gift certificate from Smith's Food King to a three-day, all expense paid vacation in Las Vegas.

The purpose of the scholarship fund is to "raise money to present scholarships to staff members who

want to further their education at the undergraduate and graduate levels," explained Jan Hope, president of the Staff Association and co-ordinator of Staff Recognition Week. She added, "A lot of the activities for the week are fund-raisers."

The Staff Association is sponsoring the week. Hope described the association as "an organization to enhance staff communication with the student, faculty and administrative communities. It's a forum for staff to meet together to exchange information regarding the campus."

Most of the association's energy is devoted to campus activities. As an example, Hope said that the association helped institute the open parking procedure which allows a car with a valid parking sticker to be parked in any campus lot after 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Hope also considers Staff Recognition Week to be a campus service. She described the purpose of the week, which is celebrated throughout the U.C. system, as being "a chance for the people who always answer the phones to come out from behind their desks." Don Miller, administrative assistant at the Registrar's office and a member of the Staff Association added, "the week is to develop pride among staff members and give them the feeling that they belong to a group."

UCSB Dorians Will Present Beauty Pageant for Mr. UCSB

By LAURA BERGER

Mr. UCSB will be chosen Saturday, May 26, at 8 p.m. The pageant will be held in Campbell Hall and will cost \$4 a person.

Mr. UCSB is a "beauty" contest for men. Sponsored by UCSB's women's singing group, the Dorians, it is patterned after the Miss America Contest, with a few exceptions. "We're looking for that something special," Dorian Shirley Sims explained, "Mr. UCSB is going to be more than an exhibition of measurements," she added.

All men affiliated with the university are eligible to compete in the pageant. Last year's contestants ranged in age from 19 to 48. Applications for participation are due at the Dorian office in Music 1163 by May 14 and include questions on vital statistics as well as questions related to personality.

Judging at the pageant will be done by one man and four women, one of which will be an editor from *Playgirl* magazine.

The men will first participate in a parade of formal wear. "This is whatever they (the men) consider to be their formal attire," Marry Lee Croslyn, another Dorian, commented. She continued, "Last year, we had a motorcycle enthusiast who came in a full set of leathers."

The men will also be asked to parade in bathing suits. "They can come wearing a Mark Spitz suit or a barrel," Sims added. After the swimsuit competition all of the men will participate in the talent portion of the show.

Last year's Mr. UCSB pageant winner, Mike Brunner, showed his talent by performing ballet on a skateboard while dressed in a pink tutu. Talent is considered an important factor in the judges' final decision.

Finally, five finalists will be chosen. The finalists will be individually asked a question such as, "What will you do as Mr. UCSB?" Mr. UCSB will be chosen from among these finalists.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid vacation for two to Las Vegas. Prizes also include dinner at local restaurants and other trips for the runners-up.

There are preliminaries leading up to the final pageant. These preliminaries consist of attending rehearsals in order to practice the group productions, which will be presented throughout the pageant.

Cash Prize Offered For Original Name

A \$124 cash prize is being awarded by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee for the UCSB student, staff or faculty member who provides the most original name for the Events Facility.

Joe Rubin, sophomore committee representative, explained that the purpose of the contest is to find a name that reflects the uses of the building.

When completed, the facility will house intramural and intercollegiate athletics, A.S. concerts, and other types of entertainment.

Rubin emphasized that the prize-winning name will be submitted to Chancellor Robert Huttenback and must receive the U.C. Regents' approval before it can be finalized.

The contest Selection Committee will choose 10 names which will then be polled in the *Nexus*. The poll winner will receive \$124, because this is the amount of next year's reg fees. In case of a tie, the winner will be selected by a random drawing.

Names for the facility may be submitted to Janet Horton at 961-3801, or to the A.S. office, UCen 3137.

The Deadline for applications is Thursday, May 17.

KIOSK

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION: We want to show what you would be able to do by combining physical strength, through Tae Kwon Do or other kinds of martial arts, with soul power which will enable you to lie on a bed of sharp glass while hundreds of pounds of ice is smashing on your body, or controlling blood circulation and pain. Noon, Storke Plaza.

PRE-VET STUDENTS ASSOC.: Meeting for all members. We will have a speaker on small animal practice. Starts at 6:30 p.m. sharp, Noble 2001.

ETA KAPPA NU ELEC. ENGR. HONOR SOCIETY: Undergraduate engineering seminar: Effects of Automation on Society. Noon, Engr. 2108.

CBC: Hymon Johnson — Lecturer, noon, Phelps 1437.

CBC: Career workshop, Faculty Club, 7 pm.

PRESS COUNCIL: Open forum to choose student to fill vacancy — all interested students invited. Storke Library, 6:30.

C.A.B.: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the CAB office for people interested in being leaders with local Boy Scout troops.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Deadline for change in grading option. Undergraduates: Friday, May 18 is the deadline for changing grading option for Spring quarter. Petitions are secured in Registrar's Office.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Need Housing? Call 961-2284 and listen to a recording of today's new listings.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The "Well Body Health" lecture series will feature Judy Gilbride, nutritionist, Student Health Services, and Ellen Rosenthal, peer health educator, UCSB, speaking on "Nutrition & Fitness: A Lifetime Career." SHS Conf. Rm., 3 pm.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Meeting, lecture/slide show on Bahamas. Sign-ups for summer dive list. Info on upcoming dives, 5:30 Girv. 1004.

S.B. PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Rally in support of all UC campuses' protest of UC ties to nuclear weapons labs

SUMMER DAY-CAMP

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UCSB Botanical Society PLANT SALE

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Tuesday, May 15
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DAILY NEXUS

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More Good News

The A.S. financial picture continues to get brighter.

Last week, the Registration Fee Advisory Committee approved the transfer of funding for UCSB's Recreation department from A.S. Fees to Reg Fees. The move, if approved by Chancellor Robert Huttenback, would free over \$17,000 for student and community groups.

We applaud the efforts of those student representatives who proposed the transfer, and those of the advisory committee, who demonstrated a dedication to helping the Associated Students overcome their fiscal crisis.

In other monetary matters, the A.S. Finance Board has made their recommendations on how the money realized by the passage of the A.S. Fee Change should be spent. Those suggestions appeared on page three of yesterday's *Nexus*.

We urge all students to look at the figures and comment on the proposed allocations. Do you, for example, feel the Academic Affairs Board should receive \$4,000 more than they were expected to receive? And what about the *Common Ground*? Do you think they should receive \$3,500 when they were originally slated to get nothing?

Your suggestions and comments on the proposed allocations should be taken to the A.S. office, third floor, UCen. Or phone 961-2566. Leg Council is expected to discuss the allocations Wednesday.

Take the time to study the proposals. It is, after all, your money.

Only a Name

In Fall quarter, the *Nexus* sponsored a contest asking students to nominate UCSB structures for the "Ugliest Building on Campus" award.

We personally felt the under-construction Events Facility deserved the honor, and those few students who took the time to send us their picks seemed to agree.

Now, it looks as if the Registration Fee Advisory Committee is attempting to change the name of the facility, in the hopes that a new tag may more vividly capture the nature of the events to occur in the structure.

The committee is sponsoring a contest, with the winner receiving one quarter's worth of Reg. Fees.

Those interested should submit their nominations, in writing, to the A.S. Office, third floor UCen, or call Janet Horton at 961-3801.

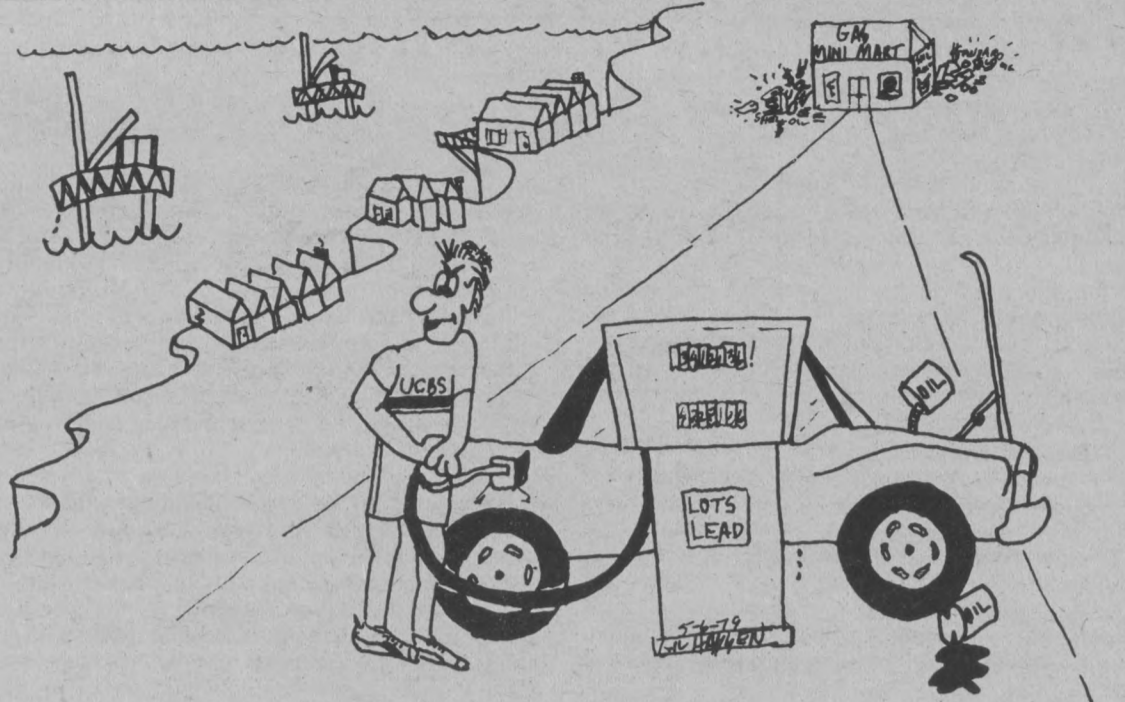
We don't care about the money, but we would like to offer our thoughts and suggestions for an appropriate title.

"Ugmo" would represent an honest appraisal of the building's exterior, but it does ignore the facility's interior and purpose.

"The Warehouse" might work, but it, too, could mislead people into expecting the Beatles instead of basketball.

We think, in keeping with this campus' preference in names (Cheadle Hall, Snidecor Hall, Kerr Hall, etc.), the building should be called "Richard Armour Hall."

Armour, of course, is the man who said, among other things, "Beauty is only skin deep..."



"BOY, I WISH THEY WOULD STOP THIS 'EXPLORATION' AND 'DRILLING' IN THE CHANNEL, THE VIEW FROM MY DEL PLAYA APARTMENT IS ALREADY SPOILED BY EXPLOITATION"

viewpoint

Sensible Approach

By TOM BOLTON

A *Nexus* reader wrote last week urging students to oppose the Gilbert Initiative, a measure which, if passed, would classify marijuana as an intoxicant similar to alcohol rather than as a narcotic. He supported less drastic change for fear that conservative voters would kill a Gilbert-style measure.

I must wholeheartedly disagree. There is certainly great potency in the conservative voting bloc these days, and on the surface it would seem that this group would naturally come out against any attempt to legitimize marijuana use. However, there are several "conservative" reasons for supporting the Gilbert Initiative.

Foremost in this respect is simple economics. Present laws force the multi-million-dollar pot industry underground, thereby precluding the collection of taxes on this commodity. Conservative voters may not be particularly pro-taxation, but as long as other "industries" are having to pay, why not the marijuana trade?

Another traditional target of conservative wrath is organized crime, the much-feared mover of the drug trade. By licensing the marijuana industry, organized crime's hold on it could be minimized or eliminated, certainly an attractive notion for the conservative voter.

Along the same lines, taxpayers are paying millions of dollars each year to enforce marijuana laws. To do this at a time of high concern about other more violent crime just doesn't make sense, to the conservative or anyone else. Besides, conservative sentiment seems to be manifesting itself in one basic precept: less government.

One might argue that it is all well and good to suppose conservatives will react in the manner I have noted, but that the actual voting process is often riddled with emotion rather than logic. Still, there appears to be a certain attractiveness in the Gilbert

Initiative for the conservative voter.

For example, television station KNBC in Los Angeles recently endorsed the Gilbert Initiative as being the most reasonable way of dealing with marijuana use in this state. There is, of course, a certain liberality to the media in general, but KNBC can hardly be identified as a radical or even liberal institution.

I would think that from the student perspective KNBC would seem to be closer to the right than to the left of the political spectrum; nonetheless, they supported the Gilbert Initiative.

Perhaps the most potent

argument for opposing the Gilbert Initiative is the negative repercussion of it making the ballot and then being defeated in the election. I am not, however, unduly concerned over this, because a major part of the battle with issues such as marijuana is overcoming emotion with reason. The measure may lose the first time, but the voters will be educated in the process.

At its heart, the Gilbert Initiative says that marijuana use should not be a criminal offense, but that it should be controlled. It should be supported because, as its author states, "It's the sensible approach."

Villain Discovered

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

All right. I've had enough of this sniveling and whining about gasoline. The Saudis aren't evil-hearted pirates out to enslave the poor innocent American people. The oil companies aren't merciless price gougers. And there is no shortage of oil. Got that? If there is a villain in this whole mess it is the American people themselves. Why should the gas companies, profit-maximizing entities, all sell their oil as gasoline when gasoline isn't sold at a fair price? Decontrol the oil industry and you'll have all the gasoline you want, at a fair price. It won't be the price you want to pay, but it will be a fair price. I heard an Italian immigrant pizza cook sum it up nicely, to wit: "In Italy we pay about three dollars a gallon, but we can buy all we want."

Look at it this way, suppose you sold peaches, or whatever. Suppose the market for your product was such that you could get ten dollars an ounce for your product if you sold it on the street, and eight dollars an ounce if you sold it to industry.

Now suppose the Federal government laid its fat clammy hands on you and made it illegal for you to sell your product on the street for more than seven dollars an ounce? Where would you sell your peaches?

Of course that would mean that there would be a peach shortage, peach rationing and lynch mobs of your neighbors out to do you dirty as part of the "Peach Company Conspiracy."

Now, suppose it cost you between six and seven dollars an ounce to grow peaches in the first place, but that you could buy foreign peaches for the same price, and sell them at just about any price you wanted because there weren't any controls on foreign peaches. Would you

grow them or import them? Of course you'd import them. So would I. So would the oil companies.

Of course I'm making ridiculous simplifications here, but after watching network news for the last week or so, I feel I have to.

I said the American people are the villains in this farce. It's true. By demanding irrational prices, by demanding ludicrous automobiles that are so hideously inefficient that they practically can't be exported, and by refusing to believe that oil is a finite resource. Just this year the big auto companies are introducing "revolutionary new cars" that still get worse gas mileage than my volkswagen did ten years ago. It makes me sick.

Shape up, America! Face facts! Buy a bicycle! Decontrol oil prices! In the words of that famous philosopher, Pogo Possum; "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

May 15, 1979, marks the thirty-first year since Ben-Gurion proclaimed the existence of the state of Israel. During these years the American public has been steadily fed a diet rich in claims for the wonderful quality of democracy built in "Israel" by the formerly "wandering Jews." Let us test the truth of these claims in the light of historical facts.

The Israeli democracy was born in a blood bath — a carefully planned campaign of terror to rid "Eretz Yisrael" of the indigenous Palestinian Arabs. Menachem Begin and his Irgun terrorists were key factors in the exodus of seven-hundred and fifty-thousand Arabs from Palestine, thanks to tactics patterned after the prototypical Deir Yassin slaughter of two-hundred and fifty-four innocent and unarmed civilians, men, women, and children. For as Begin candidly admits in his book, *The Revolt*, "the capture of Deir Yassin and holding it were one stage in the general plan."

But in spite of this vicious campaign of terror in 1948, one-hundred and fifty-thousand unwanted and hated Arabs tenaciously clung to their conquered homeland in the new Jewish state. Israel's treatment of these people is an excellent index of the true quality of Israeli democracy.

The entire structure of the Zionist state is designed to further the interests of Jews, defined racially and religiously, at the expense of the Palestine Arabs.

Israeli Democracy

The infamous "Defense Laws" constitute a vast network of regulations and "catch-22's" for the purpose of repressing the civil, human, and national rights of the Palestine Arabs. The official reason is always given as "security." In other words, the native people are automatically suspect as possible enemies of the state, so they are dealt with as criminals while their only "crime" is to have been born non-Jews in the Jewish state.

In 1948 there were four-hundred and seventy-five Arab villages in the part of Palestine that became Israel. Today there are ninety. The other three-hundred and eighty-five were bulldozed, and the rich, cultivated lands were confiscated. Since 1948 more than five million dunums of Palestinian Arab land (four dunums is equal to one acre) have been "legally" expropriated by the Zionists. The real owners now live as exiles in other countries or in Israel itself as internal refugees.

Although the Palestinians are heavily taxed, Arab villages and cities are systematically discounted from municipal improvements such as sewers, electricity, roads, and schools. Furthermore, the Palestinians are purposefully "ghettoized" throughout Israel. For example, by law they are forbidden from living in the new

upper Nazareth which is reserved for Jews only.

In public education the Palestinians are miserably victimized. There is virtually no financial aid for them. Some scientific fields are arbitrarily and totally closed to them. The Zionists use every possible means, from covert institutional impediments to actual physical violence, to prevent these so-called "Israeli Arabs" from receiving quality educations.

Their homes destroyed, their lands stolen, their families severed, their young men and women jailed and beaten, their leaders exiled, their culture and history reviled, spat upon, and cursed — these are the outlines of real life for the Palestinian Arabs who live in Israel, the same Israel that the United States considers to be a model of democracy for the entire Middle East.

Representing the Organization of Arab Students Hasan Al-Khatib

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Women's Soccer Completes a Successful Season at 18-2-1

By PAUL CHAGOLLAN

This year's women's soccer team has experienced one of their most successful seasons ever. Finishing with an impressive record of 18 wins, two losses and one tie, UCSB has come up with another winning soccer program.

While accomplishing this feat they established some potent statistics. First of all, 11 of their 18 wins were shutouts. The Juice, as they are called, averaged almost four goals per game (3.9), while allowing less than half a goal per game to be scored against their tenacious defense. During their

season they scored a total of 81 goals and allowed only 10.

This year's success story was no surprise to the women. With the addition of six players, the Juice foresaw a powerful potential in their team.

Lynnette Lum, Lisa Amini, Lisa Fraser, Darlene Balletero, Kathy Kinane and Keeper Anna Wolfgram are the newcomers that contributed enormously to this year's dominating season. The combination of experience with good, new players created a potent one-two punch for the team.

In analyzing this year's team,

the work of two key players must be recognized. They are Jan Smisek and Penny Sebastian. Smisek, the team spark plug and Sebastian, the work horse, are a phenomenal pair. Their play compliments each other. They are responsible for scoring a combined total of 47 goals. Jan has 29 goals, while Penny has scored 18 goals. These two women are capable of splitting any defense. They, and the rest of the Juice come to every game mentally prepared and psyched to destroy the opponent.

The Colorado College In-

(Please turn to p. 7., col.1)



The women's soccer team had an extremely successful season as they finished with an overall record of 18-2-1. Losing only one player from this year's team, things look good for next year.

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Personals

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Love, DRM

Fool—Happy 22 SOB, remember Teasers? Was it that long ago? My heart still goes Boom, Boom, Boom. Love, Maude.

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Ford Keeps Opponents on Edge By Burning Up the Basepaths

By WOODY WOODBURN
He is Butch Cassidy in cleats; Sundance in pinstripes. He has stolen more bases than Bonnie and Clyde robbed banks. UCSB's Junior Ford is a thief extraordinary.

Most thieves plan their next caper months in advance. They stake-out their targets with the care of a diamond cutter. Not Ford. An Atheist spends more time in church than Ford spends pondering his next theft. He would rather watch "I Love Lucy" re-runs than stay at first base. When Ford is on first, odds are he will be "Gone In Sixty Seconds."

Cat burglars strike at night. Surprise is their greatest ally. They make their get-a-way into the darkness without ever being seen. But Ford is like a shop lifter under surveillance. He steals opposing teams blind in broad daylight, right before their eyes. He is like a magician; you know what he is going to do, but when he is finished you are left wondering, "How did he do that?"

A speedster out of Sacramento, Ford set ten records at Cosumnes Junior College before being booked for grand larceny. Among his crimes was an unbelievable 49 stolen bases in 54 attempts. Ford proved that no base is burglar proof by stealing home plate seven

times, a feat Houdini would not even attempt.

Ford came to UCSB last year because of its "atmosphere." But Santa Barbara's sunshine turned to fog as Ford's batting average dropped from .428 to .273. He did steal 21 bases, but he can steal bases in his sleep. He describes his 1978 campaign as "a disappointing season, a year of adjustment."

June, as his teammates call him, has adjusted this year. He is "no longer staying out late, because sleep is important." He adds, "To do well in athletics at UCSB one must keep his social life to a minimum."

Ford must have the social life of a monk this year because he is batting a healthy .333 and has stolen 17 bases so far this season. He is also hitting with more power this year. He is in second place in the Gaucho's "home run derby" with three homers.

When asked about his improvement this season, Ford said, "Coach Simpson has helped me improve a lot this year," and adds, "I give a lot of credit to assistant coach Brown, he has really been inspiring. I hope he gets a head coaching job soon."

While Ford is having a good year, the Gauchos are not. Ford blames "poor defense due to lack of intensity and concentration" for

the Gaucho's "frustrating season." He adds that better defense would have helped UCSB pitching, which in turn would have made the Gauchos a much tougher team. These are typical Ford remarks, sincere and positive.

Ford is a modern day Robin Hood. When he is through stealing bases at the end of this season he plans to give to the poor. He plans to go into social work, helping children and the handicapped.



Nexus photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

Left fielder Junior Ford relays one into the infield after cutting off hit. Ford's greatest value is not in the field, but on the basepaths where he is a terror.

I.M. Flag Football Tournament Won by Rangers and Cracks

This past weekend the Intramural Department held their Spring Flag Football Tournament. There were 20 teams entered in the men's division and four teams in the women's division.

The men's action got under way on Saturday with the 20 teams split into four pools of five teams each. Competition was round robin with the top two finishers in each pool advancing to the final field of eight on Sunday.

Advancing to the final eight were Gnarley, P.O.P.S. Ozone Rangers, Del Playa & Co., U.S.T.C., Weak Meats, One Last Beaver and Perverbial Crack. Semi-finalists were Gnarley, Ozon Rangers, Weak Meats and One Last Beaver.

Meeting in the finals were the Ozone Rangers and the Weak Meats, with the Ozone Rangers taking the title.

The four teams competing in the women's division were the Great Balls, Troll Mama's, Curly Cracks and It Happens in the Best of Families. In the round robin competition, the Curly Cracks went undefeated, winning all three games they played, and claimed the championship. Taking second place was the Troll Mama's who were 2-1.

Directors of the tournament considered the weekend event a moderate success. One of the problems they encountered was a lack of referees on Sunday. The

referees who had been in charge on Saturday decided not to show up Sunday, and as a result, many of the games had to be delayed while waiting for other games to be completed.

S.B. Spikers Beat Tucson

Saturday night in Tucson, Arizona, the Santa Barbara Spikers defeated the Tucson Sky in a professional volleyball match. The Spikers won by a score of 12-7, 5-12, 12-2 and 12-6.

Successful Season

(Continued from p. 6)

tercollegiate Women's Soccer Tournament can attest to the women's abilities. In the tourney they beat teams from three other states — Colorado, Texas and Washington. The Juice, along with Claremont, represented the state of California in that tourney which saw the Juice capture the title.

Besides the trophy, the women took second place in the WIN California State Cup and the Westmont Tournament. In the Westmont tourney they went undefeated until they lost to Stanford in the finals.

Gas squeeze or what, the women wanted to travel north to next week's Stanford tournament, as it would have presented some for-

midable opposition for the team. Teams like UC Berkeley, UC Davis, Chico St. and hosting Stanford are competing. But due to technical difficulties, the women have chosen not to go this year.

To add a different insight to the team it should be mentioned that Jan Smisek has practically been the creator of the team. She hopes one day to team up with her present teammates Sebastian and Lisa Fraser and create the first women's summer soccer camp.

"You don't save a pitcher for tomorrow. Tomorrow it may rain."

Leo Durocher

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U.C. Divestment...

(Continued from p. 1)

CED and Hayden that the group was organized to come to the state capitol.

According to persons at the meeting, Brown and the group discussed setting up another task force to study specific long and short term proposals for alternative investments of local, state, and university revenues as well as specific divestment strategy.

Targeting of "worst offender" corporations such as the top 20 corporations that do business in South Africa, as well as other corporations that provide special services to South Africa (such as Caterpillar, which provides military and police vehicles to the government) were discussed as possible strategies. Spokespersons from CED claimed Brown committed himself to "taking a stand"

on the divestment question. They said that Brown promised to meet with the group in a couple of weeks.

Students hoping to end South Africa's policy of racial discrimination have long urged that universities which own stock in corporations doing business with South Africa should sell the stock to pressure the republic to change its apartheid stand.

Last year, the U.C. Board of Regents rejected, by an 11-6 vote, a move to divest stock, including large holdings in General Motors and Caterpillar. Brown did not attend the Regent's meeting or vote on divestment.

Restraining Order

(Continued from p. 1)

August."

Wallace noted that, "the PUC hasn't granted a permit for complete construction" of a liquified natural gas plant at Point Conception.

"If the federal government preempts this process we should get an indication from them before a confrontation arises," Wallace commented.

In related action, the board unanimously approved a motion by Wallace to send a letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requiring Pacific Gas and Electric to prepare an evacuation plan for Santa Barbara County in case of an accident at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The bond also endorsed state senate bills which provide for additional protection for county residents if Diablo Canyon Nuclear

Power Plant is activated.

Several members of Students Against Nuclear Energy, however, didn't feel that enough action had been taken.

They wanted the board to "put more pressure on Brown." In addition they felt that "the burden of financing should be put on the utilities. They should take full responsibility, and if they can't they shouldn't open."

Another person complained that the electricity generated at Diablo wouldn't be used in San Luis Obispo or Santa Barbara counties, but rather would be available for the San Francisco bay area.

In an extra agenda item, the supervisors decided that the odd-even gas rationing plan is not needed in Santa Barbara County at this time. However the supervisors stated that they would watch the situation closely.

Brown's staff is reportedly working on plans for an alternative investment task force and will present his ideas at the next meeting with the pro-divestment group.

U.C. owns some \$650 million in stock in corporations which do business with South Africa.

The *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, recently reported that of U.C.'s stock and bond holdings, \$19 million is invested in Pacific Gas and Electric; \$700,000 in New England Power which owns the plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire; \$11 million in Southern California Edison which owns San Onofre; \$350,000 in Metropolitan Edison, and \$1.6 million in Southern Pennsylvania Electric, both of which own part of the Three Mile Island facility.

Hill to Speak

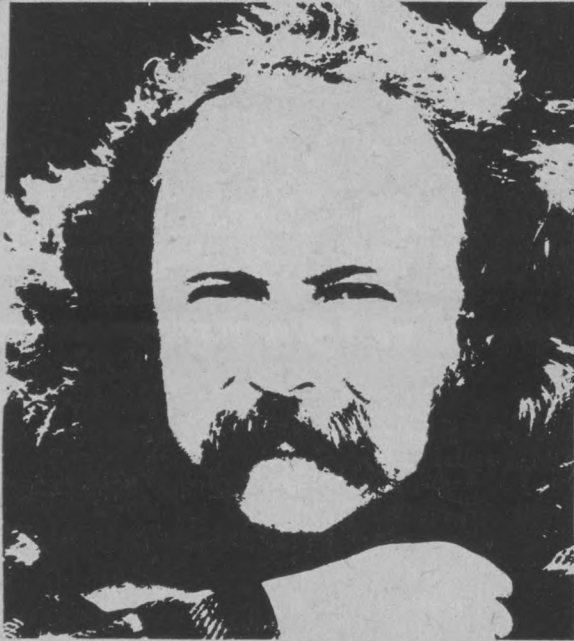
Michael Hill, resident ranger for the National Park Service on San Miguel Island will meet with students interested in an internship on the islands tomorrow at noon in Phelps 1416.

Interns will serve one-two quarters working with the rangers on the islands and guiding the general public on tours on Santa Barbara, Anacapa and San Miguel Islands. They will be designated V.I.P. "volunteers in parks" and receive transportation to the islands and possibly some allowance for food.

The program is open to all students and particularly those with backgrounds in biology, geology, geography, anthropology and environmental studies. Experience dealing with the public in similar situations is an asset. Those interested will submit an application which must be obtained at this meeting and then have an interview if selected as a finalist.

Several students have already served as interns this year and all have found it a rewarding experience. In some cases it has led to job with the Park Service. All of this year's interns have emphasized that the internship should only be considered by strong students whose schedules permit flexibility and an arrangement that involves missing some regular classes.

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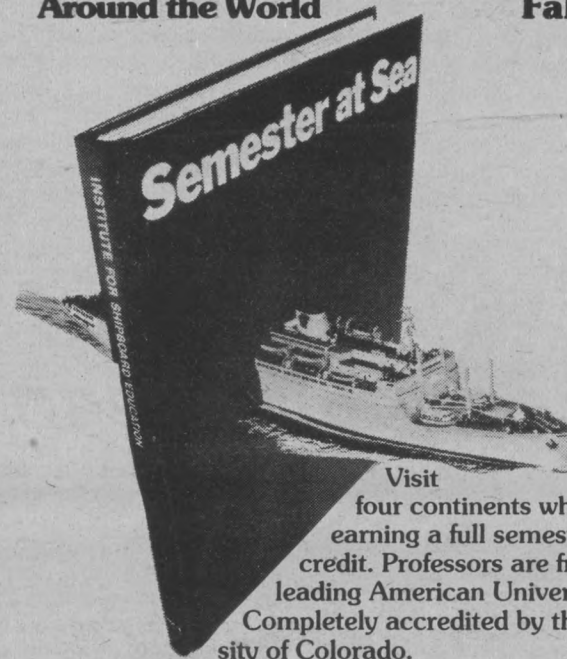
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Slide Presentation

Tuesday, May 15, 1979

7 P.M. Physics Room 1015

Information Table - May 15 and 16

10 A.M. - 3 P.M. University Center

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