

Inquiry Board Proposal Struck From Agenda

By DANIEL MILLER
Nexus Editorials Editor

Stating that the bill "did not fall within the purview of Legislative Council," Associated Students Internal Vice President Brian Brandt Wednesday struck from the agenda a proposal to set up a "post-election board of inquiry" to investigate allegations that character defamation was committed during the recent A.S. elections.

The proposal designated five ASUCSB representatives to act as a selection committee responsible for appointing five undergraduates with no prior relationship with A.S. to the board of inquiry. The board's function, as stated in the proposal, would be to investigate the alleged defamation of character committed during the 1983 campus elections.

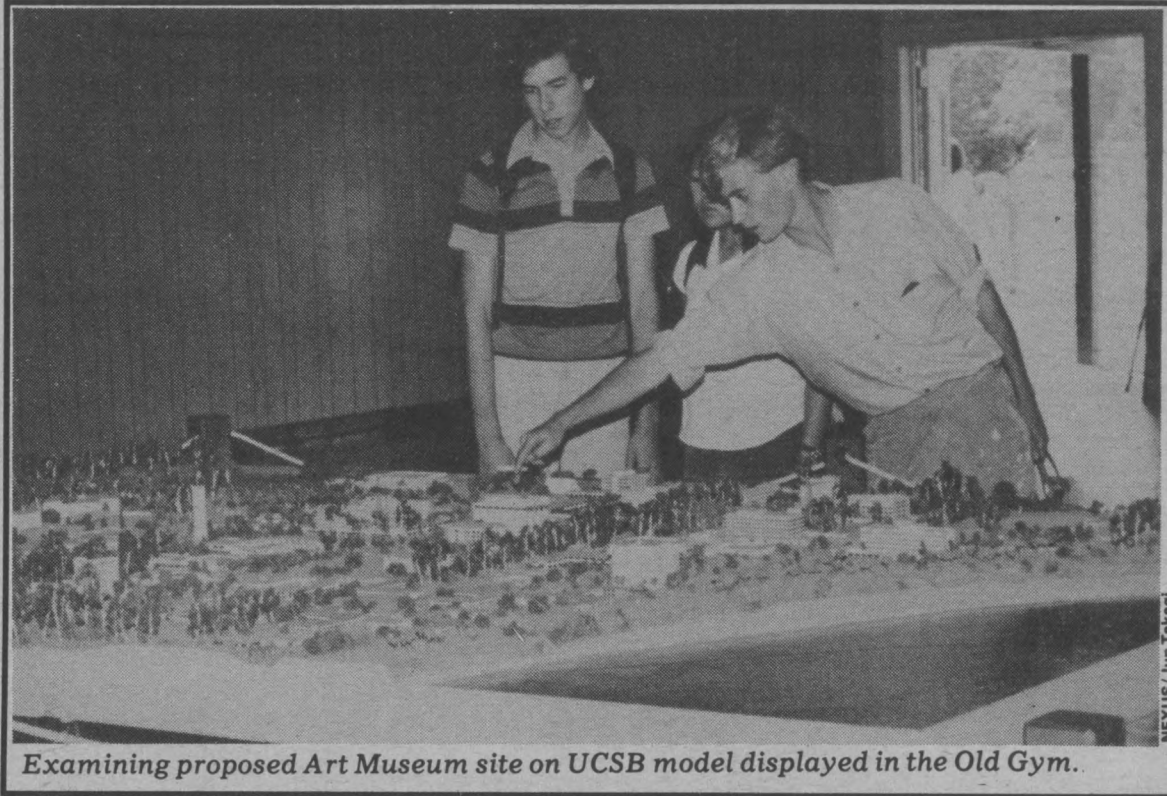
If the board discovered any wrongdoing, the proposal suggested two actions. First, the board would request Chancellor Robert Huttenback to take appropriate disciplinary action against wrongdoers. Second, the board would report its finding to ASUCSB Elections Committee and Judicial Council with the aim of protecting "open and fair campus elections."

The proposal also gave campus group Students for the Future unlimited observer status regarding the board of inquiry in the "interest of forestalling the 'ling' of the SFF lawsuit against A.S. and/or individual A.S. members for defamation of character."

The proposal comes four weeks after SFF's announcement that it would file suit against unnamed members of last year's A.S. for defamation of character for allegedly implying that SFF was linked with the Unification Church, or "Moonies". No suit has yet been filed, according to SFF attorney Terry Bartlett.

Brandt said that Leg Council had no authority to deal with the proposal. "This (defamation of character) is a legal and judicial matter," he said. "Even if we had approved it (the bill), it would have been null and void."

Terry Bartlett, attorney for Bart Brown and other SFF members, (Please turn to pg.19, col.3)



Examining proposed Art Museum site on UCSB model displayed in the Old Gym.

New Restrictions On X-rated Films Passed By Leg Council

By RUTH LAFLEW
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill requiring student groups to show a 10-minute educational program on pornography before running an X-rated film was passed by the Associated Students Legislative Council at its meeting Wednesday.

In addition, the bill requires that the group members responsible for putting on the film attend a workshop on education and pornography in the media before receiving A.S. underwrite funds for the film.

The bill, authored by Internal Vice President Brian Brandt, was a response to calls for education on the subject of pornography which arose during last week's debate of a proposed A.S. boycott of X-rated films.

"I think this bill is an excellent compromise," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "This way we can educate without punishment."

Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow opposed the bill. "Last week we considered de facto censorship, this is just more camouflaged," he said. "This bill is definitely an attempt to legislate morality."

"There's a difference between preaching and education," said Janet Perry, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women women's health coordinator.

Perry, who has been nominated as the commission's coordinator for the prevention of violence against women for next year, will be responsible for presenting the workshop to the group leaders, and for the 10-minute education program before the film. "I'm not going to be up there preaching," she said. "We just want people to watch the film with a greater awareness of the attitudes toward violence against women in these films."

In other business, the council considered and defeated a bill, authored by Rep-At-Large Scott

Moors, supporting a resolution in the state Legislature, concerning freedom of speech in public institutions of higher education.

The resolution, Senate Concurrent Resolution 21, stems from an incident at U.C. Berkeley in which U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick was interrupted and heckled during a speech, and not allowed to continue. SCR 21 calls for rules to be established which would "preserve, protect, and broaden free speech at public institutions of higher education."

The rules specifically proposed in the resolution would include denying funds and access to public facilities to groups or individuals who intentionally disrupt the free speech of others, ejecting protestors who shout down another speaker or group, and "suspending from the ordinary activities of the institution any individual who interrupts the free speech of another."

"I didn't think this bill (supporting SCR 21) would be so controversial," Moors said. "It just says we support the principle of free speech."

"This bill protects the right of people to speak and not be shouted down," said Rep-At-Large Nancy Freire, who seconded the bill. "It also provides for people who don't have means to make speeches to also be heard."

Other council members disagreed. "It's misleading to call this a free speech bill," Schwartz said. "The heart of this bill is denying rights. I think this is way out of line, and I'm surprised the council is taking this up."

"I'm totally opposed to this bill," Thurlow said. "I've never thought much of being arrested for political reasons, but if SCR 21 passes, you'll see me out there protesting and getting arrested."

After the discussion, the bill failed to receive any votes.

U.C.'s Budget Woes Lead To Charge Review

By DIANE FEYH
California Aggie

The student charge structure of the entire U.C. system, and not just that of its professional schools, should be re-evaluated due to the university's recent financial difficulties, a U.C. Board of Regents Committee decided yesterday.

The Special Committee on Student Fee Issues was charged two months ago with analyzing the possible formulation of a tuition proposal for U.C. professional students.

U.C. President David Saxon said the California Legislature asked the university this past summer to submit the proposal. At that time, the legislature was on the verge of making cuts in the U.C. budget based on the prospect of increased student fees, he said. Later, they decided to settle on the professional school tuition proposal.

U.C. Regent Frank Clark, chair of the special committee, said the committee's purpose "seemed obsolete at this point" due to the recent U.C. budget cuts.

Clark said a new long range financial plan is needed in order to maintain the university's access and integrity.

He suggested the formation of a new committee to make recommendations to the regents on "all (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

Tobacco Tax Defeated By State Senators

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

A bill to raise tobacco taxes in lieu of student fees was defeated yesterday on the Senate floor.

After several roll call votes, the bill's author, Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys), was forced to accept the final 22-15 vote, five short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Robbins' measure would have increased the state cigarette tax by 5 cents per pack and raised taxes on other tobacco products by 10 percent. By increasing state revenues by approximately \$140 million, most proposed fee increases for higher education students would have been eliminated.

After the final vote, Robbins said some Democrats had withheld support, trying to pressure him into supporting the move to close sales tax exemptions on the sale and lease of motion pictures.

The movie industry is vigorously opposed to removing the sales tax exemption and Robbins said he would not approve this part of the legislative package reviving sales taxes on several goods.

However, Senator John Foran (D-San Diego) said he opposed Robbins' tobacco tax because funding for California's primary and secondary education system has yet to be completely approved.

Legislation raising \$700 million in taxes for the benefit of elementary school education passed yesterday from the Senate floor, but Foran said the measure, authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), "has a long way (Please turn to pg.15, col.3)

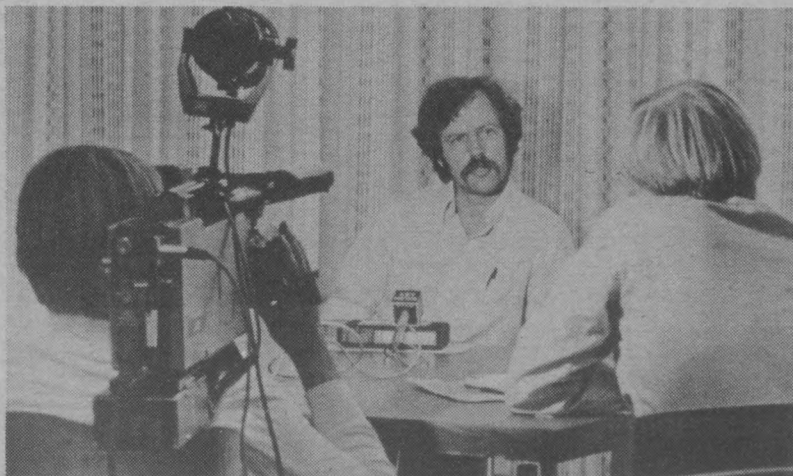
'In The Name Of The People'

Filmmaker Presents Salvadoran War

By EVETTE JUSTUS
Nexus Staff Writer

In an attempt to go beyond politics, beyond the guerrilla leaders' viewpoints, and beyond the United States and Salvadoran governments' opinion, four American journalists have presented the war in El Salvador from the vantage of the people of the country which is involved in the daily struggle in their film *In The Name Of The People*.

The crew of journalists and filmmakers went to El Salvador in February and March of 1982, just before the elections. Since most of the journalists there were reporting on the war from the government-controlled outposts in cities like San Salvador, they decided to film life on the other side of the conflict, Alex Drehsler, prize-winning journalist and producer of the film, said.



Alex Drehsler

NEXUS/Dave Karow

"We wanted to know who the people fighting are," Drehsler said. "In the media we get the U.S. and Salvadoran government point of view. But the opposition view we

hardly get at all." Their goal, according to Drehsler, was to present the viewpoints not normally covered in the media to give Americans as

much information as possible.

Drehsler and Frank Christopher, the film's director, were joined in El Salvador by the late Santa Barbara filmmaker John Chapman, who served as director of photography, and Douglas Bruce, a San Diego-based filmmaker who served as soundman. Chapman recently died while on location in Micronesia.

"We traveled over 50 miles of mountainous terrain with our cameras and film from the Honduran border to the guerrilla-controlled territory of Guazapa near the Salvadoran capital," Drehsler said. In this zone the guerrillas and peasants have set up collective farms, cattle ranches, primitive schools, make-shift health clinics, and a workshop to repair radios and M-16 rifles. Among the people they met in (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

20,000 March

About 20,000 people marched in solemn silence and crowded into a Warsaw cemetery Thursday to mourn a teen-ager allegedly killed by police. He was eulogized as "a symbol of pure and beautiful Polish youth struggling for a free and just Poland." The mother of Grzegorz Przemek has said her son was beaten last week by police who so badly damaged his vital organs that surgeons were unable to save his life despite a five-hour operation. The high school senior died last Saturday, three days before his 19th birthday. "Every death is painful, but this brutal death is especially dramatic. I assure you that his death will not be forgotten," said Lech Walesa, former head of the outlawed Solidarity union, in a telegram read at the end of the funeral Mass. In a statement circulated in Warsaw, the Solidarity underground decried what it called Przemek's "bestial murder." Many of the mourners — who included high school students carrying flowers and wearing black ribbons on their shirts — wept openly during a graveside eulogy by Warsaw Bishop Wladyslaw Miziolek. "We come here with pain and a form of internal protest," he said. "We also come ... with the awareness that brotherly blood was shed."

Failure of the oxygen system may have knocked out the three-man crew of a West German executive jet that flew 1,600 miles off course across northern Europe and crashed into the ocean, aviation experts said Thursday. The pilotless odyssey ended when the \$2 million Learjet 25D ran out of fuel and plummeted into the North Atlantic Wednesday night 200 miles south of Iceland, U.S. officials said. A search for the wreckage was called off early Thursday, and the three crewmen — all of them pilots — were presumed dead. "We are pretty certain it was hypoxia (oxygen deficiency)," said a spokesman for the U.S. NATO base in Keflavik, Iceland, Lt. Cmdr. Bill Clyde.

Nation

Low-tax Budget Killed

The Republican-controlled Senate, in a fresh repudiation of President Reagan and its own GOP leadership, voted 56-43 Thursday to kill a low-tax budget for 1984 that would have produced deficits soaring above \$200 billion a year by the end of the decade.

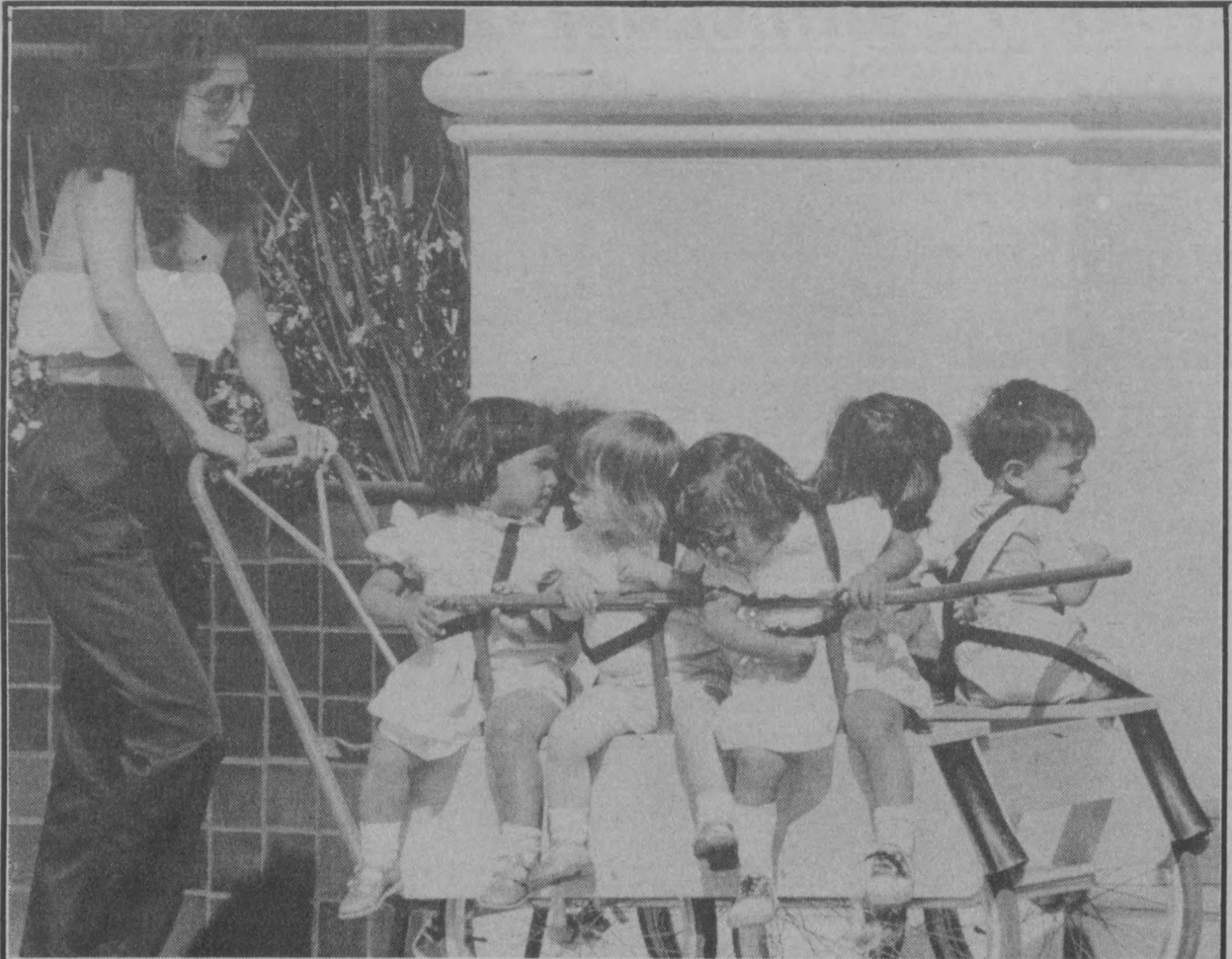
A swarm of at least 29 tornadoes shattered houses and businesses in small towns scattered across Dixie and flash floods from up to 8 inches of rain Thursday chased hundreds of people from their homes and blocked highways. At least four people were killed and nine were injured in two days of violent thunderstorms spitting twisters, hail and heavy rains across Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. The dead included two children who drowned when they fell into a rain swollen creek. Thousands of homes went dark as the twisters snapped power lines, uprooted trees, and toppled mobile homes. Flooding was occurring along parts of the lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers and many of their tributaries, the National Weather Service said.

The nation's long-awaited economic recovery got off to an even weaker start than first thought, the government indicated Thursday in a report that lowered modest estimates of first-quarter business

growth. Economic activity — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — rose at an annual rate of just 2.5 percent in the quarter rather than 3.1 percent as estimated last month, the Commerce Department reported. Economists inside and outside the Reagan administration say business has picked up substantially in the past month, and their contention is supported by government figures showing factory production, detail sales and Americans' personal income all rising sharply in April.

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston introduced legislation Thursday to make a national monument of 68,000 acres of Sierra Nevada wilderness surrounding Mono Lake. The bill matches a measure pending in the House. Mono Lake provides hydroelectric energy and 17 percent of Los Angeles' drinking water, as well as a source of endless friction between environmentalists and the city's powerful department of water and power.

Four Roman Catholic nuns who sued their bishop after being fired from a parochial school dropped their action Thursday in exchange for a reconciliation and new teaching jobs.



Buggy of babies on State Street, Santa Barbara...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

School Aid Tax

A school aid package that would raise taxes by \$700 million and toughen instructional requirements was approved overwhelmingly Thursday by the state Senate amid warnings of a growing "crisis in education." But senators rejected a measure to raise cigarette taxes an extra five cents a pack for two years to offset the need for student fee increases at public colleges and universities. The vote was 22-15, five short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval. By votes of 31-5 and 29-4 respectively, the upper house approved two bills that would provide schools and community colleges with nearly \$1 billion more in state aid than Gov. George Deukmejian is offering for the coming fiscal year.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory can account for all but 0.04 percent of the plutonium 239 it has acquired during three decades of nuclear research, a lab official said Thursday. In a report to a panel of the University of California Regents, who oversee operation of the laboratory for the Department of Energy, associate director James S. Kahn said the unaccounted for material probably was lost when the radioactive metal was milled. Kahn was unable to say how much the missing plutonium weighed, but noted the lab has used "a lot of pounds ... many, many pounds" of the potentially deadly substance in the past 30 years. Plutonium leads the list of radioactive materials unaccounted for at the laboratory, he said.

Faculty salaries at the University of California will trail those at comparable institutions by 18.5 percent as of July, according to a report presented Thursday to UC Regents. The study also indicated that salaries of the non-teaching staff at the prestigious university will lag by 13 percent and the pay for managers will fall 14.6 percent behind by mid-summer.

A barge carrying 5,000 barrels of oil to Los Angeles leaked some of its cargo and began to sink about 60 miles off the Big Sur coast, The Coast Guard reported Thursday. The barge, called the Spartan 120, began to leak oil on Wednesday as it was rocked by seven to eight foot seas and winds up to 20 knots, said Petty Officer 1st Class Ken Freeze. It sank 1.5 feet in a five-hour period on Thursday, but Freeze said Coast Guard helicopters had lowered water pumps on to the ship and that the crew reported they were "holding their own."

A Fremont man with four previous arrests for driving while intoxicated was held without bail Thursday after being arrested and charged three times in four days with drunken driving. Two of the arrests involved minor accidents. Held in the Fremont Municipal Jail pending arraignment is Steven Bunch, 27.

A high school sports program threatened by budget cuts has been saved by \$27,000 in pledges from Yreka residents during a Sport-A Rama weekend of running, bowling and bicycling. Jim Roulsten, superintendent of the Yreka Union High School district, told the school board Wednesday night that the funds will enable the school to keep its football, volleyball, basketball and track programs.

Santa Barbara Weather

Friday and Saturday: Low clouds and fog late night and morning hours. Chance of local gusty winds below canyons between Ventura and Santa Monica through Friday night. Highs from the mid 60s at the beaches to the upper 70s inland. Overnight lows 48 to 58.

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Capitalism Is Enemy Of People, Stokely Carmichael Tells Audience

By STEVE CRANE
Nexus Staff Writer

Capitalism, the enemy of oppressed Africans, can be destroyed and replaced by socialism through a mass organization of Africans throughout the world, Stokely Carmichael, spokesman for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, said Wednesday at UCSB.

Under capitalism a few people own and control the means of production. Since only a few own and control the means of production, the rest own nothing, Carmichael said. The society consequently is divided between the 'have' and 'have nots.' The more the have nots work for the haves, the richer the haves become and the poorer the have nots get. The society is divided into antagonistic contradictions which lead to upheaval and revolution, he said.

Under the socialist system the people own and control the means of production. Consequently there is no division at all, Carmichael said.

"I'm a socialist," Carmichael said. There are only two economic systems in the world, capitalism and socialism, leading to communism. Either one is consciously or unconsciously for capitalism, or one is consciously or unconsciously for socialism, he said.

"You can see what capitalism has done to my conscience and my people. I must be suspicious of it. Being a conscious African I must work for its destruction without pity and without mercy," Carmichael said.

In the battle to free oppressed Africans, Carmichael said "Pan-Africanism is the only solution. Those of us who call ourselves revolutionaries, those of us all who call ourselves progressives, even those of us who call ourselves liberals must be in organization. I organize for the All-African People's Revolution Party. Ours is a revolutionary party; we're against imperialism, capitalism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, Zionism, racism, the FBI and the CIA. We tell them real calmly you're going to be destroyed; the people are going to destroy you and we are going to be in the front lines running over you for the people. We're not afraid of anyone. Our people are going to be organized."

Pan-Africanism "is the total liberation and unification of Africa on the scientific socialism," he said. "When a people are oppressed they fight for freedom because an instinctive love of justice drives them on."

When people want to be free from oppression, instinctive fighting will not make them free; only planned fighting will. Consequently revolution will make them free because revolution is an activity against the enemy, Carmichael said.

"The oppression our people face is in direct relationship to our level of disorganization. If you don't belong to our



Stokely Carmichael

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

party, you must belong to one of the other organizations for your people. If your people are oppressed and you are not fighting to help end the oppression by the very act of your inactivity, you are against the people," he said.

"If you want to be of service to your people the only way you can render them service at this time is to help

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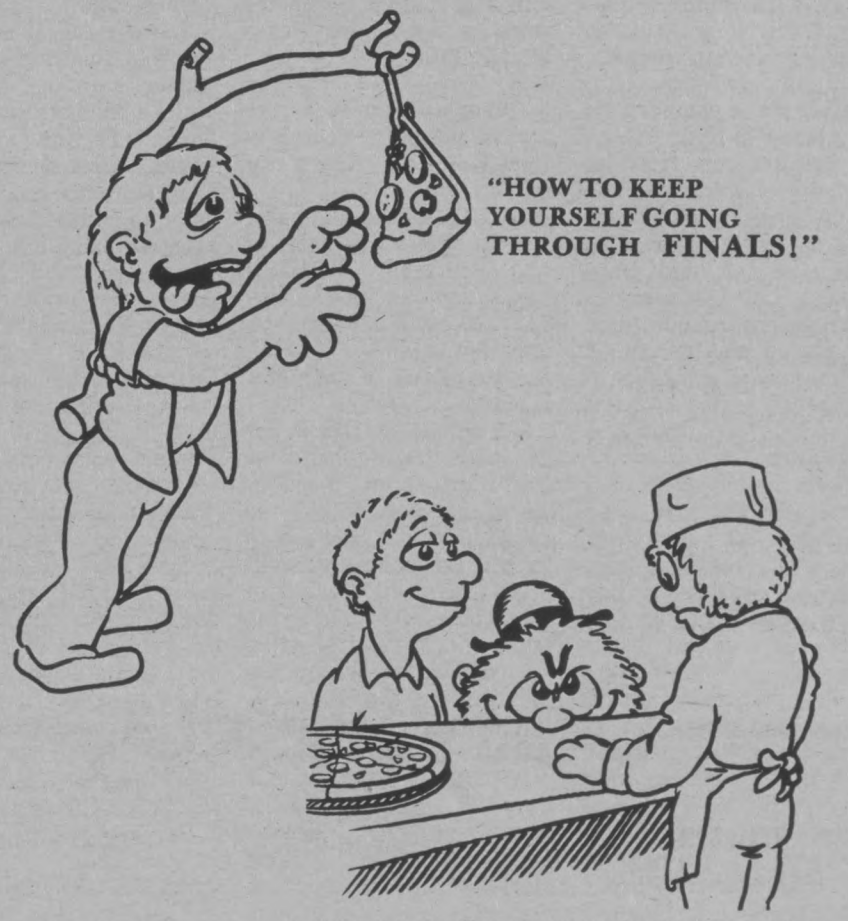
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SON OF REAGAN HOOD—WHO ROBS FROM THE POOR AND GIVES TO THE RICH

LETTERS

Crusaders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Again, the *Daily Nexus*, this time through Dan Miller's Opinion of May 19, has seen its duty as defending its position, even though in the process of doing so it trashes the values it purports to uphold. I will not address Dan's editorial specifically — because it is obvious that he protests too much — but I am asking you to read the bill Dan attacked and that you compare and judge for yourself whether Students for the Future is concerned with redress of a most genuine grievance and ensuring that future campus candidates of all political stripe are free to campaign openly in a fair context, or whether we're cannibals out for a pound of flesh. The bill is printed in full immediately after this brief commentary. I realize there is little resemblance between the bill and Dan's Opinion, but I assure you that it is the bill in question.

It should also be pointed out that the bill was taken off the agenda by the executive and that no discussion, amendment or voting was allowed. Nevertheless, A.S. execs and SFF members reached an informal agreement after the meeting to jointly work out a new bylaw to ensure fair political practices on campus. (There is no body of campus law covering this area of student activity, and while it is a sad commentary that it is now needed, it is and we must address the eleventh hour election slander if we want to make sure it doesn't lead to more candidate-victims in the coming years.) I leave it for the reader to decide whether the *Nexus* editorials on this issue have been unifying or divisive. From the SFF point of view, which is similar to that of rape victims, we wonder why the *Nexus* is shielding the rapists and harassing the victims. If the *Daily Nexus* is genuinely interested in upholding student interests it could wade into a little

investigative journalism instead of taking potshots at those trying to constructively respond to a nasty situation. Come on, *Daily Nexus*, get your act together. Take a little time out from pushing your candidates and reps and take your journalistic responsibilities a little more seriously. Surely the readers of the only newspaper on campus would eagerly await the true story of the 1983 campus elections, which has certainly yet to be printed.

Bart Brown
SFF Co-Founder
Editor's note: As a point of clarification, "Dan Miller's editorial" was not the work of a single individual, but the work of the entire *Nexus* Editorial Board.

The following is the entire text of the bill proposing a Post-Election Board of Inquiry:

WHEREAS the filing of a lawsuit against members of the 1982-83 ASUCSB Legislative Council and ASUCSB for those members' apparent agency capacity, for defamation of character is imminent; and

WHEREAS attorneys for the plaintiffs, Students for the Future, submit that SFF would be well within the bound of reason and law in the filing of such a suit; and

WHEREAS such a lawsuit would pose burdens upon the budget, time and working environment of the 1983-84 members of ASUCSB — for the actions of the 1982-83 ASUCSB members; and

WHEREAS Students for the Future is primarily concerned with ensuring open and fair campus elections, rather than in seeking recompense for damages suffered during the election for the 1983-84 offices; and

WHEREAS ASUCSB and the Administration of UCSB have an obligation to ensure open and fair campus elections;

Therefore be it resolved that ASUCSB Legislative Council members David James, Mark Jacobson, Davis Cauchi, Rowland Hill

and Nancy Friere shall constitute the selection committee which shall select five (5) UCSB undergraduate students, by a method of their own design,

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to constitute the Board of Inquiry; and

Therefore let it be further resolved that the Board of Inquiry shall, in conjunction with administrative staff appointed by the Chancellor, within Spring Quarter 1982-83, organize the Board, carry out an investigation of alleged defamation of character and slander committed during the 1983 campus elections, and report to ASUCSB Legislative Council and the Chancellor.

Let it further be resolved that, in the event that the Board's report does indicate wrongdoing as alleged by Students for the Future, the Legislative Council shall request the UCSB Chancellor to initiate appropriate disciplinary action against the individuals specified by the Board as wrongdoers.

Let it further be resolved that the Board of Inquiry's report also be made available to the 1983-84 ASUCSB Elections Committee and Judicial Council and that Legislative Council request of said Committee and Judicial Council that those bodies study the report and make recommendations to Leg Council no later than the close of Fall Quarter 1983-84 designed to protect open and fair campus elections.

Let it further be resolved that Students for the Future shall have unlimited observer status vis-a-vis the Board of Inquiry in the interest of forestalling the

filing of the hereinabove-stated lawsuit and achieving the objectives of the Board in the manner set forth hereinabove; and

Let it further be resolved that none of the five (5) UCSB undergraduates constituting the Board of Inquiry shall now or at any time in the past have served ASUCSB in any capacity whatsoever, and that the selection committee shall make every effort to ensure that the Board is free from conflicts of interest in any form or fashion.

Drinking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to express my disappointment in regard to the lack of taste and respect exhibited by your staff when it captioned the picture of UCSB Crew Team members chugging pitchers of beer as "a tribute to alcohol awareness week." (*Nexus*, 5/18/83, p.2). My point is not that drinking is a sin, but that it should not be a joke. If team members would like to share some beer in celebration of a season ending, let them. But don't allow your staff to make jokes about a serious problem — too many people already do that. Alcohol awareness week should be respected as an attempt to shed light on the potentially dangerous effects of alcohol abuse and the increasing number of abusers. Drinking

pus, like so many others, is the birthplace of many alcoholics. If your staff would refrain from sarcastic comments, and instead focus on intelligent remarks about a serious problem, we might be able to, as they say, "nip it at the Bud..."

Jocelyn Mariah Kremer

Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hopefully many around have recently seen posters advertising this week as Alcohol Awareness Week. Drinking? Alcohol? Awareness? It seems to be just a laughing matter. I am a Peer Health Educator in Alcohol Awareness and a member of TEQUILA, (Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates In Liquor Awareness) a campus dorm committee, and I'm sure that the majority of posters we've hung, the programs we've sponsored have been joked about in some way.

But the fact is we're a drinking campus. Ninety-five percent of our student body drinks, and along with all the fun, the laughs, the good times, have come a lot of problems. Monetarily, thousands have been spent on thrashed halls, thrashed cars, thrashed I.V. — but more importantly, a lot of lives have been thrashed too. Student surveys have reported that at least one out of every six students at UCSB, that's over 2,500 people among us, has at least one parent with a drinking problem. These people have a four times greater chance of developing alcoholism themselves so while they may be able to hold their liquor superbly now... Think about those around you. Do you know someone with a drinking problem? Most of us do.

We're not an abstinence group. I drink as do most of the people I work with. We've just seen some of the "other" things that alcohol has done to fun-loving lives and want to try to learn and do something about it.

So the next time you see an Alcohol Awareness poster or

program try not to laugh — maybe you'll learn something about yourself or a friend.

May Okihiro

Equality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

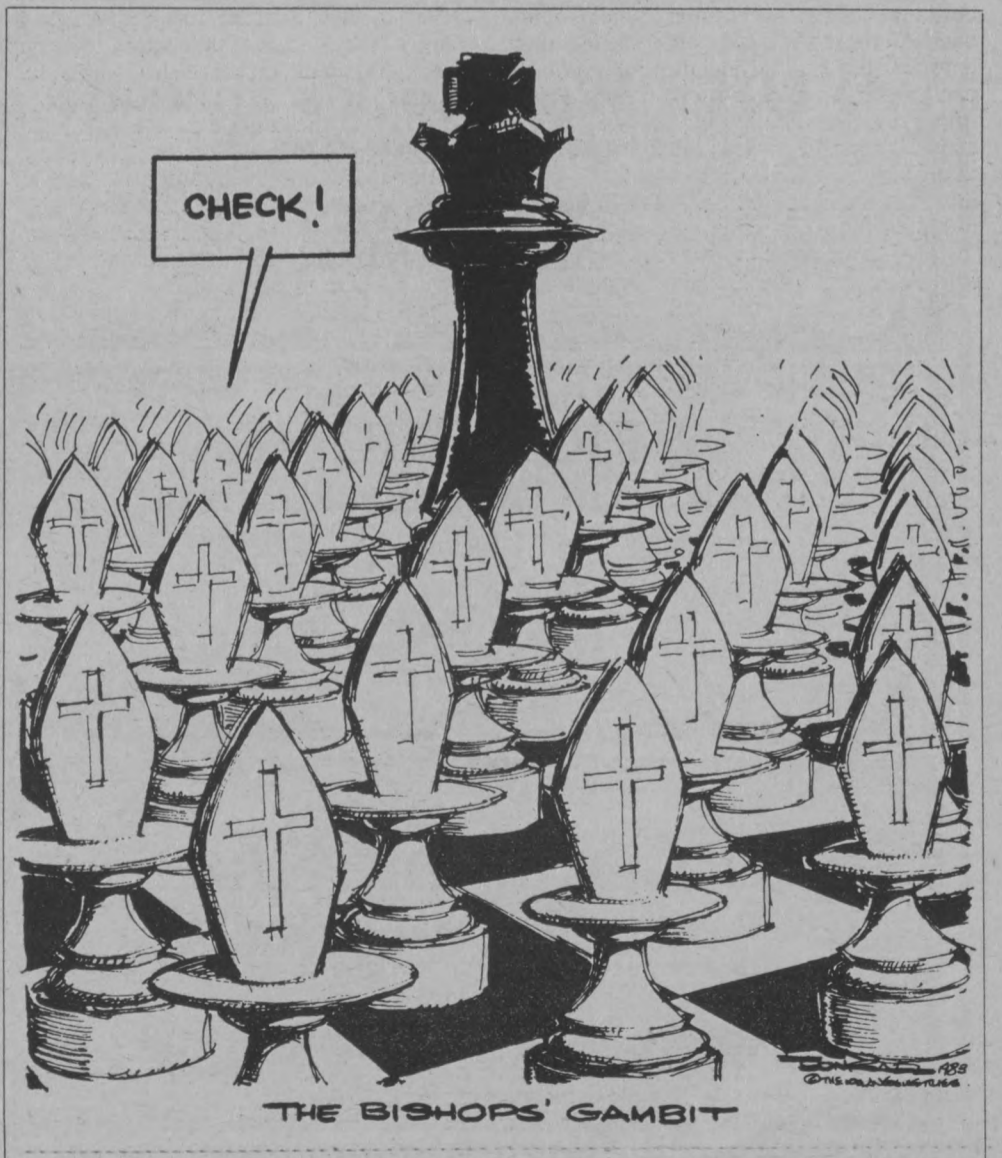
Two out of three adults in poverty are women. Women working outside the home earn only 59 cents to a man's dollar. Fully employed women high school graduates have less income on the average than fully employed men who have not completed elementary school.

For the third consecutive year, America's women and children are bearing the brunt of domestic spending cuts. The spiral evolves: discrimination leading to unemployment leading to poverty. At a time when a repressive political climate and a general lack of information threaten human rights, women have a responsibility to protect and further the gains made in the fight for equality.

The time to speak out is now. Monday, May 23 is Women's Lobby Day in Sacramento, presenting an opportunity for concerned students to find out how current legislations focus on health, education, social services and employment. A rally will follow on the Capitol steps with Assembly member Maxine Waters and Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy. Students interested in attending should stop by the Student Lobby Annex, 3rd floor UCen, for registration and more information. Or stop by and review bills facing the California State Legislature that have potential to further oppress women.

Take action! Your voice is important in the struggle to achieve equality.

Mary Pierce
Co-Director,
UC Action Network



Amy Steinberg

Shoot the Early Bird

Though some say the early bird gets the worm, I feel that the extra few minutes of sleep in the morning is worth a whole lot more than a slimy little worm, or even an 8 a.m. computer science lecture.

Even the otherwise intelligent Benjamin Franklin mistakenly extolled the virtues of an "early to bed and early to rise" philosophy, falsely claiming it would "make a man healthy wealthy and wise." In that case, I'm especially glad not to be a man, although I'm sure few men, even if they do follow this ridiculous regimen, actually reap such lucrative rewards.

I much prefer the more healthy attitude of the great songwriter Irving Berlin, who once wrote a song about how he hated getting up in the morning and would much rather stay in bed. He didn't specify what time he would actually emerge from the bedchamber, but it would likely be not until 10 or 11 at the earliest. If so, then he's definitely my kind of guy.

What amazes me is that some people actually seem to ENJOY taking daily 7 a.m. runs around the lagoon or watching the sun rise. Some of them actually wake up without so much as an alarm clock or clock radio blasting Van Halen, but simply arise naturally from sleep, cheerful and ready for the day ahead. My feeling is that if God had meant for us to rise with the sun, He wouldn't have invented drapes.

As for me, I don't get up before noon unless it's really necessary, as in the case of classes. But even then, it's not guaranteed. As a naive freshman I stupidly enrolled in an early morning Spanish 2 class, and I spent a seemingly eternal quarter dragging my groggy carcass to class at the ungodly hour of 9 a.m. four days a week. That was all it took to teach me a very valuable lesson: don't take classes earlier than 10 a.m., and NEVER get stuck in a class with a 7 a.m. final.

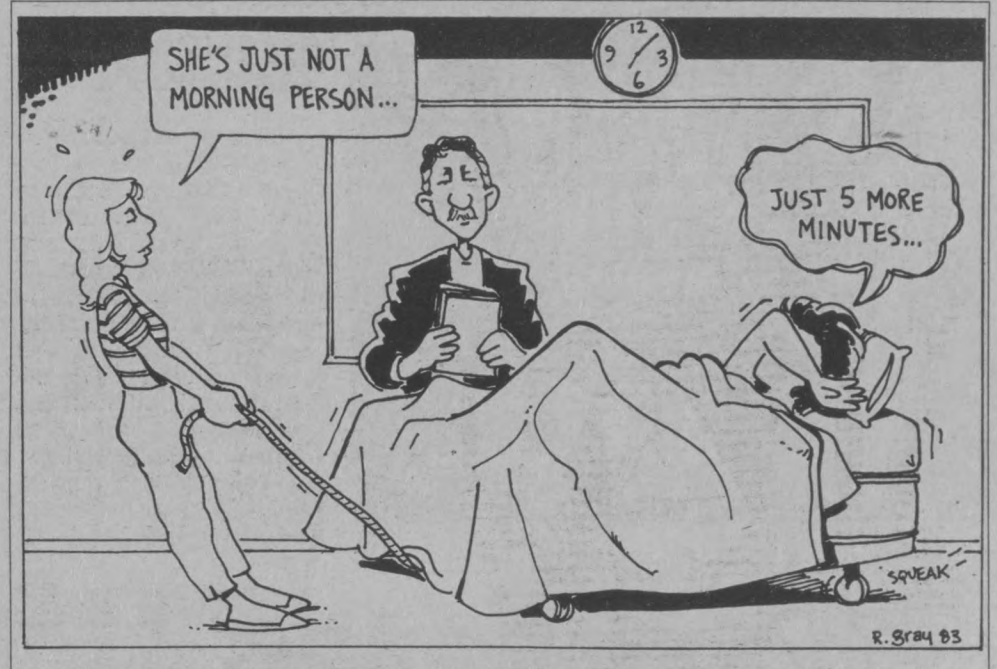
However, I do make occasional exceptions, as in the case of midterms or papers. On those days I vow to awaken early enough to actually get the job done, and done right. Unfortunately, despite these admirable intentions, I usually consider myself lucky to make it to the exam at all. I've certainly slept through my share of midterms, and no matter how hard I try I rarely turn in a paper on time.

Maybe that's why I can't stand girls who look great even at 9 the day we have a real whopper of a paper due. They stroll casually into Buchanan 1910, looking wide awake and cheerful, completely decked out down to the last detail, with perky-looking curled hair and carefully applied makeup. This is a sharp contrast to my outfit of ragged sweatpants and the t-shirt I slept in the night before.

However there IS a class of early risers that aren't quite as despicable as the rest: those who get up early once in a while because they HAVE to, never because they want to. But they do make it harder on the rest of us who arrive at the site of the event at 11, only to find ludicrously long lines already formed, such as in the cases of concert tickets going on sale, playoff games, apartment rental agencies, or anything else important that happens in the morning. Some of them even sleep there, eschewing the comforts of home for that ideal Del Playa pad, or for seats on the Rams 50 yard line.

They even get up ridiculously early on New Year's Day to get a good spot for the Rose Parade. Personally, I can think of a lot of places I'd rather be than in a ratty lawn chair on the streets of downtown Pasadena, or even worse, sprawled on a thin blanket on the cruelly cold sidewalk, especially after a wild night of carousing on New Year's Eve.

But the most obnoxious group of all consists of those who attempt to inflict their



beliefs on others, like those persistent and inanely cheerful people at the airport who try to sell you wilted flowers and hybrid religions, and also those who choose to make very early morning telephone calls. They often rationalize the fact that they're waking me out of a heavenly slumber with the irrelevant excuse that it's the only time they can catch them at home.

When this happens to me it's inevitably someone I didn't really want to talk to in the first place, like bosses, loan sharks, or in general just someone who wants something from me, like money, lecture notes, a date for Saturday night, or maybe even just advice on a pressing personal matter of such an explosive nature that it just couldn't wait until a more tolerable hour. But I'm not terribly receptive or sympathetic at that time of day.

For as any of my friends or roommates could quickly verify, I'm not exactly peppy or cheerful in the morning unless I'm

allowed to awaken naturally. It's not that I want it to be this way; I'm just more of a night person. I like watching *Leave it to Beaver* just as well as anyone else, the only thing I DON'T like is getting up at 8 a.m. to see it.

Logically, the converse of getting up early is staying up late at night. Everyone knows that you can't burn the candle at both ends; the two practices are inherently incompatible. As for staying up late at night, well, at least I'm good at that. Ask anyone; I'm a regular at the RBR, long after the average student has closed his eyes, and the main library has closed its doors for the night.

In fact, that's the only time I can get any work done at all. The early bird may indeed get the worm, but for me there's always birdseed. I never have much of an appetite that early in the morning anyway; I'd rather sleep for five more minutes.

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John Krist

Public Education: Schools Can't Do It All

For whatever reason, it has become fashionable to criticize, analyze and theorize about the current state of American public education. Perhaps it is a reflection of widespread unease and uncertainty in the face of increasingly complex technology, or a practical apprehension over the mean economy. Things are tough out there, and the consensus seems to be that only the computer literate or skilled laborers stand a chance of spending their lives doing anything more rewarding than pumping gas at the local filling station.

Politicians have capitalized on the current concern over the education of America's children, riding the coattails of movements back to the basics into office while they trumpet the call of doom: Johnny/Jane can't read. There are more proposals for improving the quality of teaching under consideration in various state legislatures than one can count, and serving on commissions that hope to find the solution has become a field of employment in itself.

I acknowledge the necessity for improvement, but I dislike the often facile and shallow criticisms put forth by the self-styled "experts," most of whom have no more idea of the current state of education than they do of the composition of the atmosphere of Venus. In a few short weeks I will leave the education system that has ordered my life for the last two decades —

through seven years of elementary school, three years of junior high, three years of high school, two years of junior college, two years of upper division work, and three years of graduate work here at UCSB. All told, that adds up to a fairly broad sampling of what public schools have to offer. As a product of the system that is now coming under heavy fire, I feel compelled to point out a few of the factors that influence the current state of education, factors that are seldom if ever mentioned by the critics.

One of the few concrete improvements actually in effect is the new competency exam for teaching credential candidates in California. It's a great idea, although I strongly suspect that standardized tests do little more than measure how well individuals perform on standardized tests. I took a look at the sample questions mailed to the students who registered to take it, and it really scares me to think that a third of those who took it failed, and that two-thirds of those who re-took it failed a second time. What, if anything, are colleges teaching to students when so many graduates fail an exam that tests only the most rudimentary of knowledge? Teacher competency, it seems to me, is an issue that should be carried beyond just the secondary schools.

However, and this is only partially facetious, the logical follow-up idea is to institute a competency exam for parents.

After all, a teacher only has a maximum of six hours a day with his/her students; the remaining 18 fall under the responsibility of the family. Whose fault is it that the average kid spends eight hours a day in front of the television, becoming conditioned to a five-minutes-of-content-three-minutes-of-commercial-break attention span, learning the language from the wizards who spell "relief" R-O-L-A-I-D-S, and learning the principles of physics by being shown wet paper towels that don't break when you place a coffee cup in the middle?

Not the beleaguered corps of teachers, that's for sure. How in the hell can anyone expect a child to take reading and writing seriously when he or she is exposed to them for only a couple of hours each day? I suspect that if a parental competency exam were instituted, one which measured devotion to family integrity, grasp of basic childrearing techniques, and emphasis on learning in the home, far more than one-third would fail. I wonder how many of the hypercritical hypocrites assailing the public school system would be among them.

Teaching is an art form, not simply a learned skill like auto repair, and America has never been known for its generous public support of the arts; the government in its pragmatic wisdom sees more value in bailing out ineptly-run corporations than in supporting cultural assets. The starting salaries for teachers in this state average \$13,000 per year, while the average starting salary of an MBA from Stanford is in the vicinity of \$28,000. Teachers, those individuals held responsible for producing a rational and enlightened crop of future citizens, are a hell of a lot more valuable to society than future business executives who will, likely as not, spend the rest of their lives trying to sell us crap we don't even need, so why the discrepancy?

Is it any wonder that few college students care to take upon themselves the double burden of working in a career with as little status as teaching, and struggling to make ends meet at the same time? It is one of America's more ludicrous catch-22s: teachers are paid next to nothing, yet we expect them to do an incredibly complex job; we criticize them when they fall short of our hopelessly inflated expectations, yet we give them no reward for success.

Naturally, we all would like to think that schools are turning out literate adults, and it

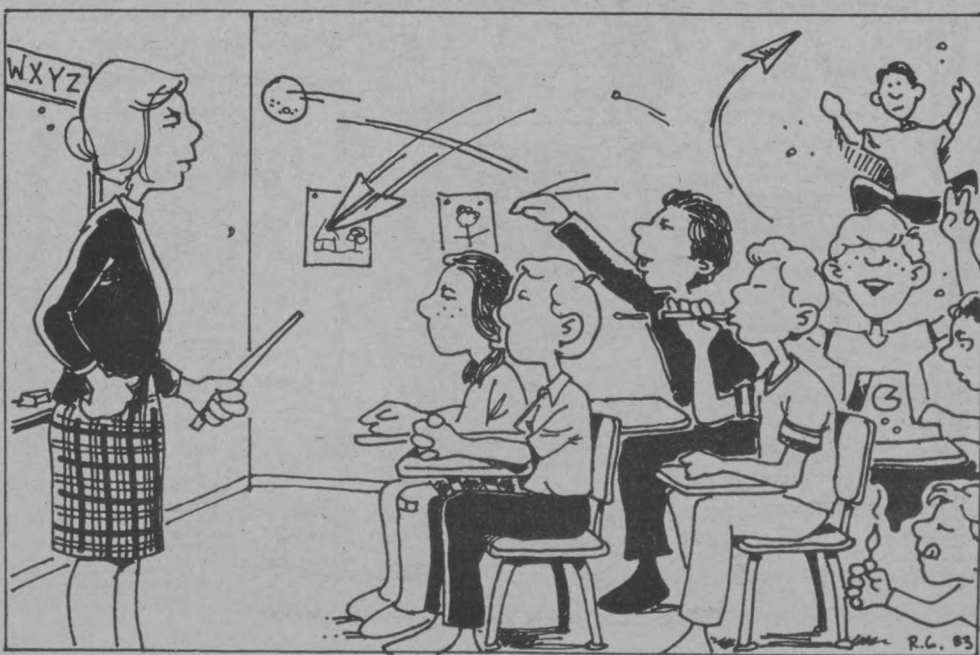
disturbs us when critics flash worrisome statistics about the decline in SAT scores, or the failure rate among high school seniors on reading and writing competency exams. What is never mentioned is the fact that a greater percentage of school-age children now attend and complete high school than ever before, and a greater percentage of them actually go on to college. No longer is it only those children with the greatest potential, those whose families can afford to have them attend school instead of work, and those who would do well under any system, who are included in those statistics. They now include the unmotivated, the less intelligent, and the behaviorally maladjusted, the problem kids who, in times past, would have dropped out and taken dead-end jobs.

There are no jobs for teenagers anymore (they are the portion of the population with the highest rate of unemployment), and there are precious few for the unskilled. Economic necessity has forced them to remain in school with the hope of finding something, and they bring down the statistics. There's nothing wrong with that; society can only benefit from their presence in the schools instead of on the streets, but it makes teaching even tougher than before, and gives ammunition to the doomsayers.

I don't wish to defend mediocrity, or become an apologist for the status quo. If American education is in flux and turmoil, it is simply a reflection of the state of society in general. The family unit is not what it once was, the job market is changing and shrinking like a grape in the noonday sun, and there is intense pressure on the schools to prepare kids for survival in the technological mess they will be living in.

The schools can't do it all, no matter what the "experts" say. They can teach kids to read, as long as the behavior problems don't disrupt the class. They can teach them to read, as long as parents start taking education at home as seriously as they take getting hooked up to cable television. And they can prepare them for life in the computer age when the public decides to start paying teachers what they are worth, instead of expecting continuing cuts in funding and salaries to miraculously fail to dissuade the bright and ambitious from seeking a career in education.

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International Lawyer Discusses Experiences With Foreign Clients

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

Joe Crosby, an international lawyer practicing in Santa Barbara, spoke Wednesday night on the necessity to understand and adapt to the differences between American and foreign cultures during the final lecture of International Career Week.

"There are certain rules of etiquette that don't apply in America that are followed in Europe," Crosby said. "If

you ignore them you stand to lose the confidence of your client. Europeans need time to evaluate you before they begin to trust you with their business problems. They aren't like Americans who will bare their souls to you after knowing you for five minutes."

When dealing with international clients, "the social aspects of the relationship become very important," Crosby said. "You learn not to mix

business with pleasure. A client may ask you to have dinner or to play tennis. At some point he will tell you directly or indirectly whether or not he wishes to set some time aside to discuss business."

Crosby added, "A low profile, polite and courteous individual will be more easily accepted by foreign businessmen." He also explained something he felt many students do not understand. "You are doing a

bit of selling — selling yourself and your services," he said. "If they do not accept you as a person, they are not going to buy."

Another aspect of the difference in European etiquette is "you never call people by their first name. Formality is the rule and not the exception. You must call them Mr. so-and-so until they ask you to address them more familiarly."

Crosby travels two to three times a year to Europe to maintain his law practice. "Sometimes the pace does get exhausting," he said, "but I do find the change of culture and environment stimulating."

One of the main aspects of an international lawyer's job is dealing with government regulations and controls. Crosby said Americans "live in a pretty free society for business. The regulations here are nothing compared to what they are in Europe. In France, the government goes over every set of books backwards and forwards. A manager is held responsible for a company's losses and mistakes."

The career is not one of constant excitement or stimulation. "Law is a very demanding practice. You don't leave your cases at work; at night you are still thinking about them. Some of my best solutions to legal problems have come to me in my dreams."

Contrary to what many people believe, "American law schools have a very limited knowledge of international law," Crosby said. "You learn through your cases, not by sitting down and reading law books." He added though, that knowledge is always valuable. "I think as many courses as you can take in an area will always help you."

Crosby believes the knowledge of at least one foreign language is essential to an international law practice. "Most businessmen take French or English or both. Unlike Southern California, there is little emphasis or need for Spanish. French is the international language of diplomacy and the intellectual upper class," he said. He added that most international lawyers speak more than two languages.

"Clients prefer to speak their native language even if they can speak English," he said. "You flatter them if you can speak their language even if you can't speak it well." Crosby suggested that someone hoping to enter the field of international law also have a strong background in business and economics.

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I.V. Beat Name Change Expected To Boost Future Business Of I.V. Merchant

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

After eight years in business, Bamboo Brothers in Isla Vista has decided to change its name in hopes of alleviating business problems associated with the present name.

The small shop has already decreased its size but refuses to give up entirely and follow the path to closure which many I.V. businesses take.

There have not been many businesses in I.V. that have survived more than eight years, Bamboo Brothers owner Randy Short said. Ninety percent of all small businesses which come into I.V. become eventual failures, he said. Tom Kurz, former manager of Clearwater, noted this same failure rate six months ago when his business closed.

"The reasons for the change of name are many," Short said. "Many people think we have closed, and there is general confusion as to whether we exist or not."

Short claimed the paraphernalia law is not an important factor in the decision to change the name. But, he did remark it was the primary reason for the consolidation of the business approximately two years ago.

Short linked the problems of Bamboo Brothers to the general business environment in I.V. "It is a very slow growth area, and has an unorganized business community," he said.

He also said problems in I.V. were due to an unsupportive community. Students go outside of I.V. to shop which has led to the creation of a poor business base.

One of the primary problems noted by I.V. business owners has been competition from the UCSB University Center. Many businesses feel the UCen's expansion is hurting I.V. business.

Short claimed, though, he does not resent the UCen. "The UCen is smart. If the UCen can offer things that I.V. businesses cannot, the UCen should do it," Short said.

There are problems with gaining capital in I.V., Short said. He claims no one has offered help with loans. He said,

however, the Credit Union has personally helped Bamboo Brothers. But, he said the union has had its own problems with collecting on loans.

"They have been a small contributor, and have helped us to keep the money rolling," Short said. "Standard banks have offered nothing."

Short thought a city of I.V. may be helpful in changing the support businesses receive. "A city could only improve the base of support; it would start the ball rolling down commercial lane," Short said.

Although a new name has not been decided upon, the owner hopes to make the change before the end of the school year.

Carrie Topliffe, chair of Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board, announced her candidacy for the Goleta Valley Water District Wednesday.

Topliffe stressed concerns for water quality, quantity and planning in her candidacy speech. She has been involved in water policy for some time, and has attended recent water district meetings regularly.

Water quality is the main priority, Topliffe said. She said there does not seem to be enough interest in delivering quality service to the community. Topliffe further remarked the water in the area is very poor, and most people do not drink it.

"There are a lot of heavy particles in the water and there might even be some toxic chemicals present, although not in large doses," Topliffe said.

The importance of purification was a primary focus of Topliffe's candidacy speech, but she also mentioned some ways in which new sources of water might be found.

"The water moratorium is not adequate as a community planning tool; there are other options available. Bedrock wells in the foothills are one possibility, and also reclamation seems like a good idea," Topliffe said.

Education At Home Program

Exchange Students Learn About American History

BY RAOUL MODECKE
Nexus Staff Writer

Experiencing early American history and culture through a one-quarter inter-campus visit to Williamsburg, Virginia, is the purpose of the Education at Home Program.

"I see it as more a liberal arts program. It's not a highly specialized program (but) it constitutes a broadening of one's education especially for those who have not had any experience on the east coast," founder of the program and U.C. Riverside History Professor Edwin Gaustad said.

Gaustad said exchange students learn about American history in part through the three courses which they take at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

The classes include Cultural Life of the American Colonies and Virginia in the Age

of Revolution. A third course entitled Methods and Materials of Local History is a workshop-style class that examines America's past material culture by teaching the techniques of historical reconstruction and preservation.

Credit for the program is "immediately transferable" because the exchange student is registered as an inter-campus visitor at U.C. Riverside and the courses are in conjunction with the U.C. system, according to Gaustad.

Gaustad said exchange students also learn about "absorbing (American) history through sight and sound and not just books," referring to the various organized activities outside the college, including trips to Jamestown, Yorktown, Charlottesville, and

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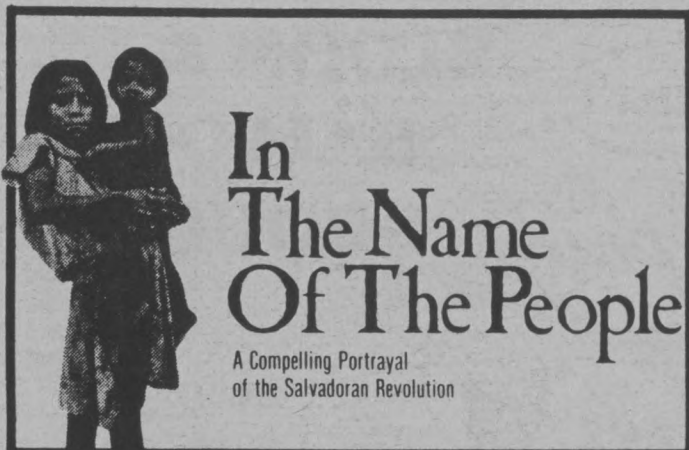
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By RUTH LAFLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Premenstrual syndrome affects 12-20 million women of child-bearing age in the U.S., according to a study cited by Planned Parenthood Education Counselor Jane Gorbet in a workshop given at the Women's Center this week.

The term PMS, sometimes also known as premenstrual tension, comprises more than 150 symptoms which some women experience one to 10 days before their menstrual period begins. These symptoms include not only physical symptoms such as fatigue, weight gain, bloating, headaches and

dizziness, but also emotional symptoms such as irritability, mood swings, depression, forgetfulness, crying without reason, and uncontrollable anger.

"With some people, PMS is life threatening," Gorbet said, "People commit suicide, batter children; it can have really harmful effects."

The first step in alleviating PMS is the recognition of the condition. "If you have no or mild symptoms from your period and then from mid-cycle to your next period the symptoms are moderate to severe, then you have PMS," Gorbet said. "If you have the symptoms sporadically, throughout the cycle, then you probably have some other problem."

"Lots of women with PMS don't even know they have it," Gorbet said. "There's a lot of amnesia. While they're under PMS they're too stressed to do anything about it, and afterwards, they say 'I'm not so bad,' and forget about it until the next time," she added.

Although many women suffer from PMS, as many as 52 percent of women surveyed in one 1982 study Gorbet quoted, the medical establishment has ignored the problem until fairly recently. "Doctors have been inclined to say 'It's all right, that's just the way women are,' and dismiss it," Gorbet said.

According to Gorbet, the underlying physiological cause of PMS has been known since a doctor first connected PMS symptoms with the presence of a hormone imbalance in 1931. The doctor found that women who have PMS do not break down and excrete estrogen after ovulation, but recycle it through the bloodstream.

"The good energy that

estrogen causes during the first part of the cycle becomes anxiety and un-directed energy," Gorbet said, "and the estrogen inhibits the tranquilizing effect of progesterone. Nobody knows why this happens, nobody has cared until recently."

In the last few years, PMS has become more widely recognized as a curable medical problem, mostly because of the publicity surrounding the work of Dr. Katharina Dalton who has been treating PMS in England. Dalton, the author of several books on PMS, the most recent one titled *Once A Month*, has aided in the defense of women who have committed violent crimes while suffering from PMS, citing it as a cause of temporary insanity.

Gorbet described two approaches to the treatment of PMS. One method is a chemical treatment, counteracting the effects of excess estrogen with another hormone, progesterone, which is normally the dominant hormone present in women at that point in the menstrual cycle.

The second method, which Gorbet personally advocates, is a nutritional approach. "The liver is not able to process the estrogen in people with PMS," Gorbet said. "The way to get rid of the estrogen is to build up the liver."

The B vitamins, particularly B-6, and the mineral magnesium, are most important in combating PMS, according to Gorbet. She recommends a diet low in refined carbohydrates, fats and dairy products, and high in green leafy vegetables, legumes, and whole grains.

Gorbet explained that for some reason women who have PMS have a higher

insulin release threshold right before their menstrual periods, and that the insulin causes anxiety, palpitations, headaches and other symptoms. To control this effect, she advises an eating pattern similar to that used to treat low blood sugar.

"Try three small meals and three snacks a day," she said. "Don't go too long without eating. The primary cause for PMS symptoms, after estrogen, is blood sugar levels."

Gorbet also recommends the elimination of caffeine, excess sugars and salt from the diet, quitting smoking, and outdoor exercise.

Although PMS has only recently come to the attention of the general public, it has probably existed as long as women have existed, and exists in every different culture, Gorbet said. She quoted a man's description of his wife written in the sixth century B.C. which indicates that she probably had PMS.

Recent studies Gorbet cited, done at a large hospital over a period of months, showed that 46 percent of the women admitted to the mental ward were in the "paramenstruum" within two days before or after the beginning of their menstrual period. At the same hospital, 56 percent of the women who were admitted as the result of accidents were also in the paramenstruum.

PMS has also been found to decrease the immune response, and provoke epileptic seizures and migraines in those who have the pre-existing conditions, Gorbet said.

Gorbet, who suffers from PMS herself, encourages women to recognize and seek help for their problem. "PMS is real and it can be controlled," she said.

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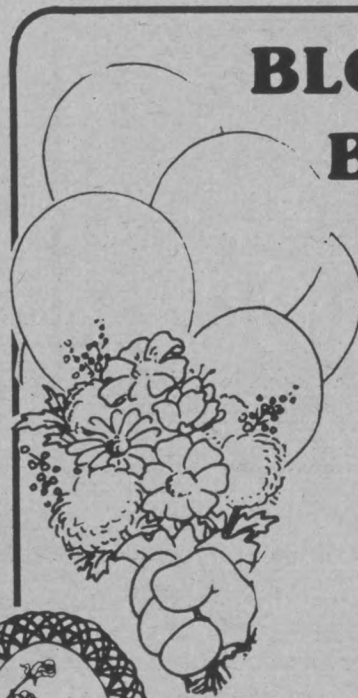
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Nexus Staff Writer

California's annual mussel quarantine, triggered by potential influx of toxic oceanic organisms along the state's coastline, is presently in effect and will be enforced for the next six months, according to the State Department of Health Services.

The taking and selling of recreationally or non-commercially harvested mussels from California's bays and inlets is prohibited under the state order. Only if they are broken open, placed in containers labeling them unfit for human consumption and used solely as fish bait, can the mussels be utilized legally.

Quarantine notices along California beaches go into effect when warm ocean currents attract the toxic gonyaulax catenella marine plankton which mussels feed on. This year's quarantine began May 1. The accumulation of these dinoflagellate organisms in the tissue of shellfish can result in a buildup of paralytic shellfish poison (PSP) which can reach lethal levels.

Since 1972, California has recorded 508 cases of PSP, including 32 deaths. Although there have been no reported incidents the last two years, in 1980 a major outbreak occurred along the Marin and Sonoma coast when 98 cases of PSP were discovered. Of those cases, two persons died after eating toxic shellfish, despite the state health warnings.

"The mussels are filter feeders, they store the toxin in their digestive gland. It can accumulate over several weeks and become highly toxic. As a matter of fact it is one of the most poisonous things known," Beatrice Sweeney, UCSB biology professor, said.

Annual Mussel Quarantine Now Being Enforced

Stanford University researcher Ken Wills concurs with Sweeney. "The gonyaulax catenella stays concentrated in the mussel and is highly toxic," Wills said.

During warm weather, gonyaulax catenella populations can reach enormous numbers and may even tinge the ocean waters a reddish-brown color, causing the so-called "red tides." But the red tides around the Santa Barbara area are caused by gonyaulax polyedra, a non-poisonous organism, Sweeney said.

Nevertheless, "the gonyaulax catenella has been observed locally. It usually occurs in patches and you only need a little bit, not a red tide, to get poisoned," Sweeney added.

Even though the gonyaulax catenella is not prevalent south of Point Concepcion, Sweeney believes the six-month quarantine is proper. "Unfortunately we just do not know enough about red tides, but a quarantine is the right way to be on the safe side," she said.

The state stresses that shellfish grown commercially and sold in public marketplaces and restaurants are not affected by the toxic disorder. Such products are grown under controlled conditions and strictly regulated by state and federal agencies to ensure

their safety. Fish, abalone, crabs and shrimp, are marine species which do not consume gonyaulax catenella, and are exempt from the quarantine.

The county has made an effort to inform the public about the quarantine through the use of the media and posting warnings. Ben Gale, Santa Barbara County director of Environmental Health Services, said, "It is important that the public be aware and cautious."

Gale stressed that education on the quarantine is especially important for immigrant Asians. "Often first generation Asians still use seafood as a staple of their diet. They are often unaware of the quarantine and this could lead to trouble," he said. "In an effort to reach this community, we try and print up some warnings in their native language."

Washington clams, which retained high levels of PSP contamination the past two years, no longer pose a toxic problem according to the State Department of Health. Yet, Sweeney was cautious. "I wouldn't feel happy about that. The state assays are not that trustworthy. It would be better not to eat the clams during the quarantine," she said. Washington clams present status is "highly unusual," Gale added.

Sweeney, Gale and Wills cautioned that eating toxic

mussels may lead to acute disturbance of the central nervous system within a few minutes to hours after the meal. Tingling lips and numbness around the mouth and fingertips, followed by disturbed balance, lack of muscular coordination, slurred speech and difficulty in swallowing are symptoms of PSP. In severe poisonings, complete muscular paralysis and death from asphyxiation can occur. There is no known antidote.



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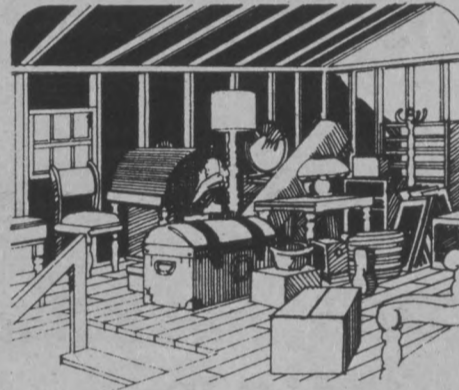
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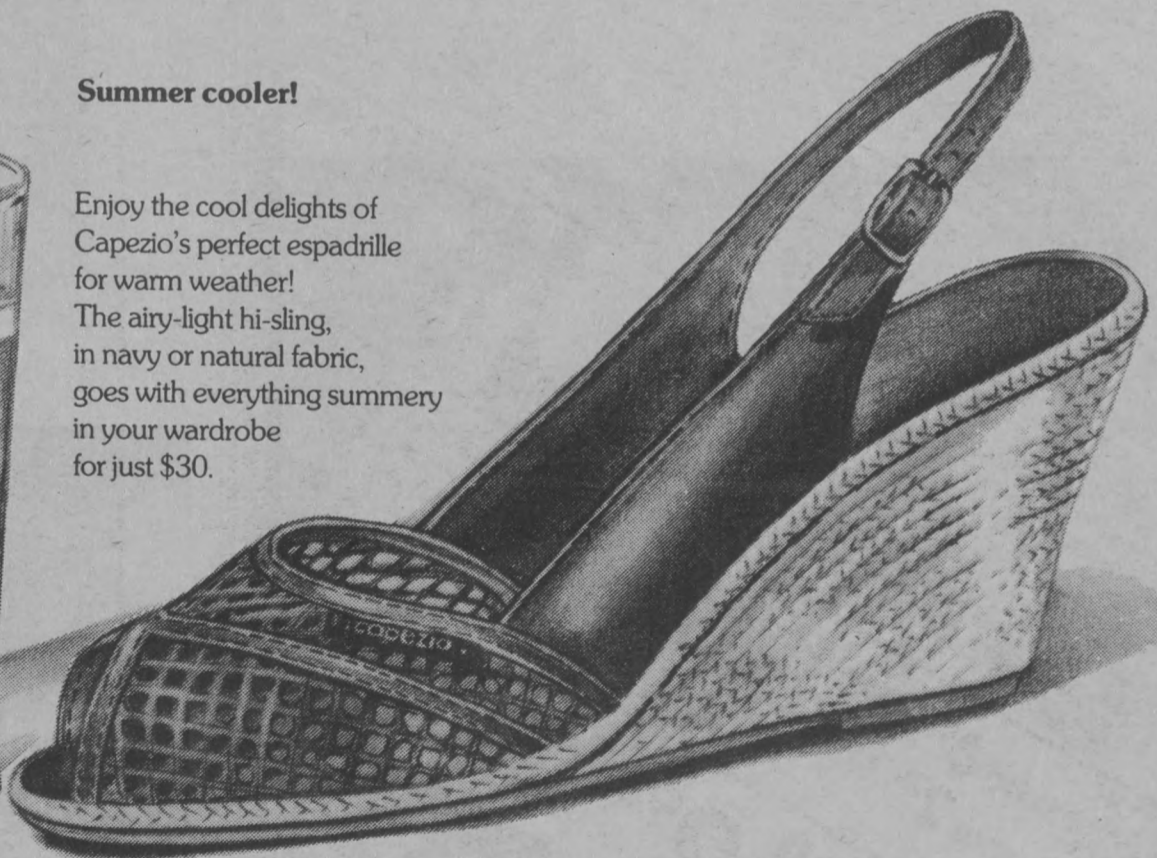
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Inevitably, there are those who fall through the cracks, those men and women for whom middle America holds no promise, those people who do not fit as cogs in the corporate machine or gears in the industrial economy. They are the marginal people, the ones looked down upon as "bums" by the unfeeling, "derelicts" by the unsympathetic, and "parasites" by those who cannot empathize.



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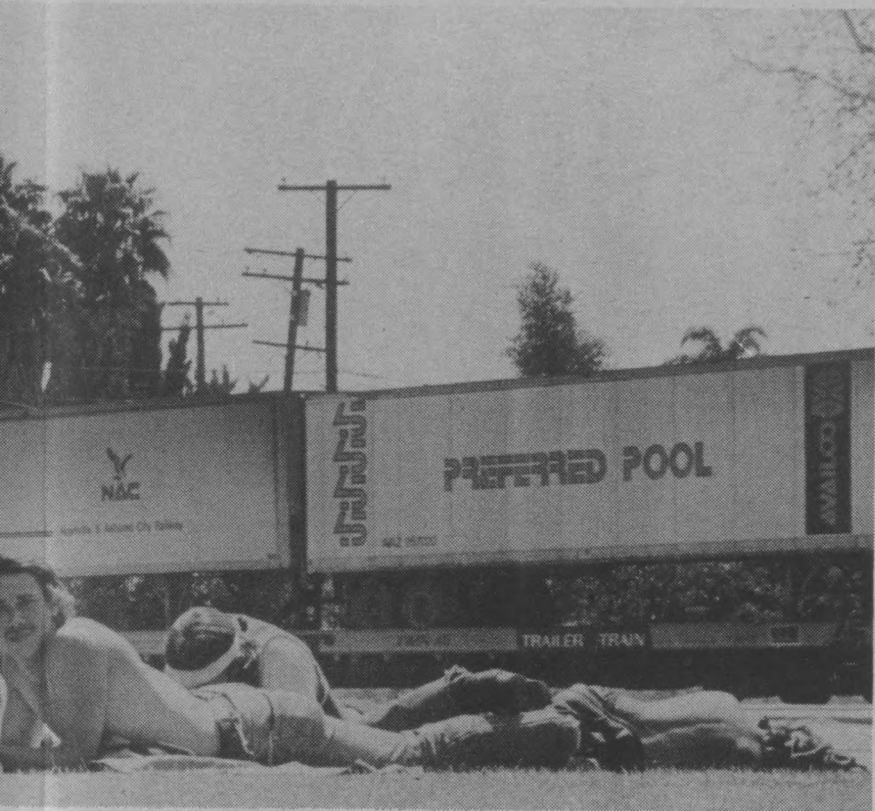
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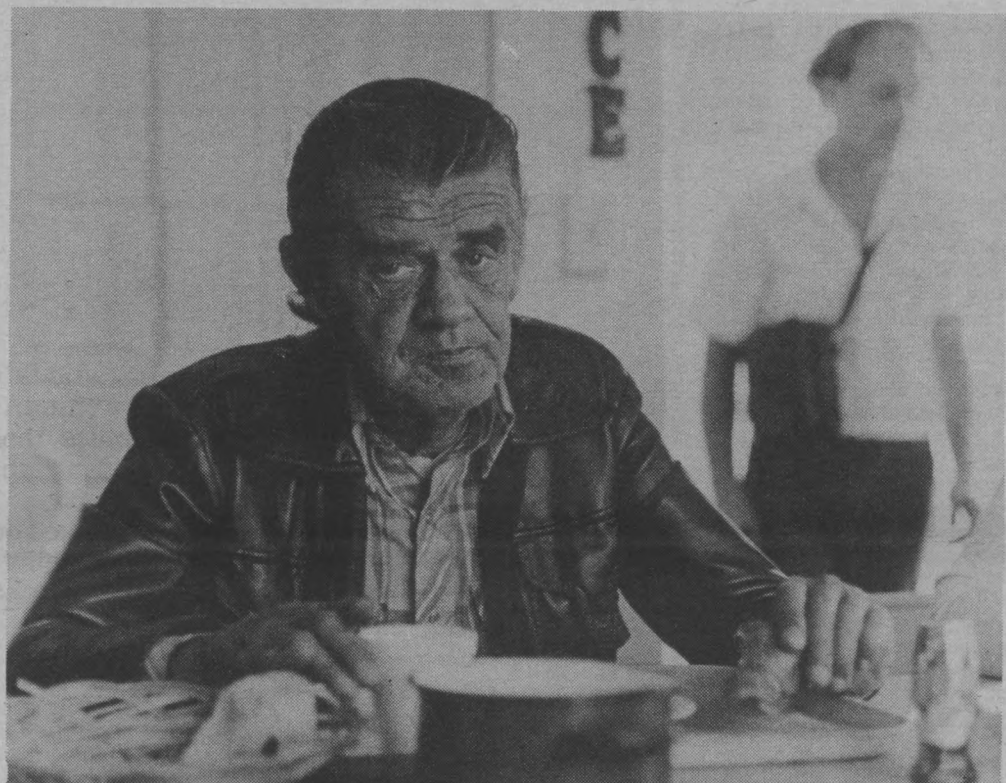


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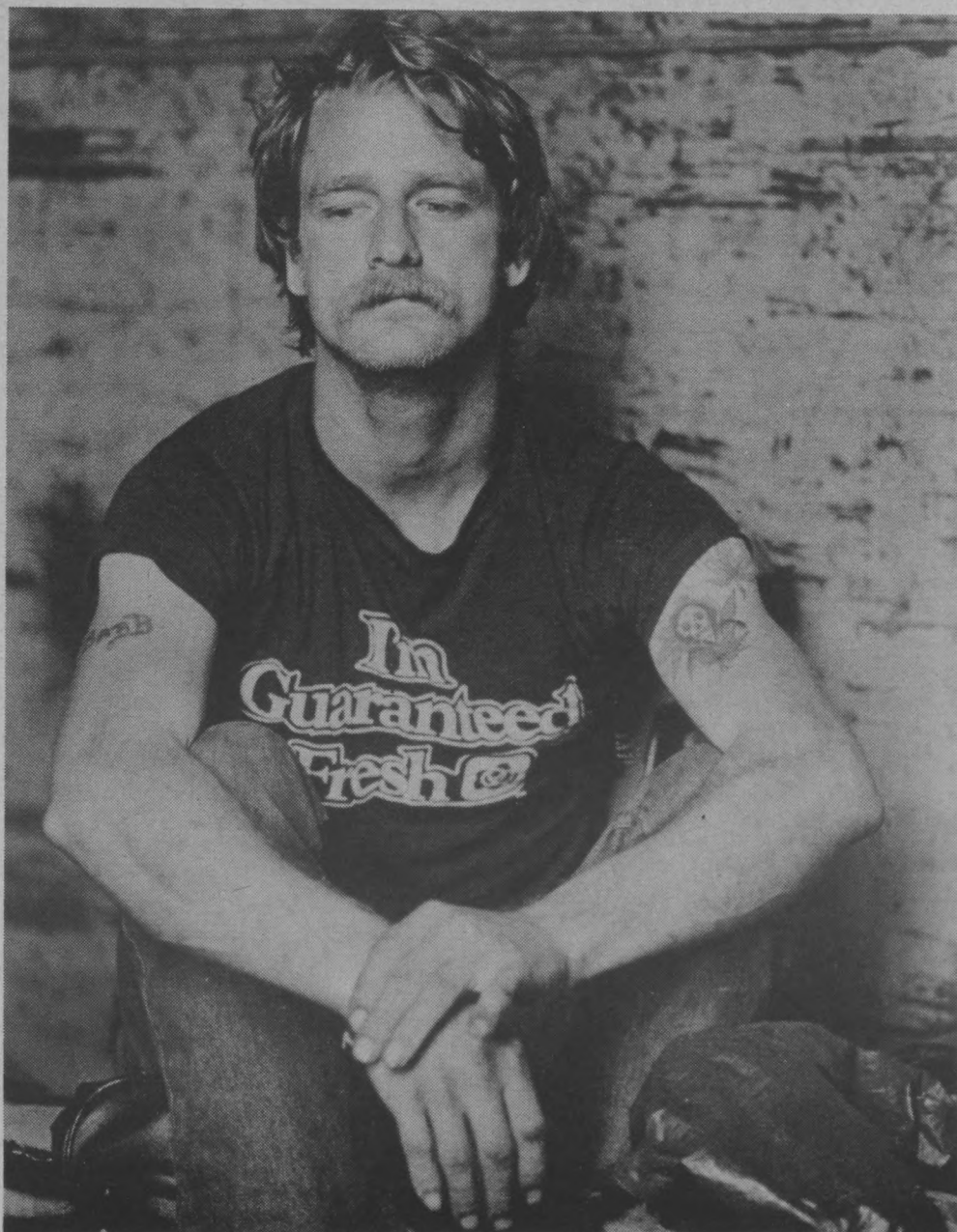
Santa Barbara, with its pleasant climate and convenient location mid-way on the road between San Francisco and Los Angeles, plays temporary home to many such individuals. They do not compete with the more well-off for housing, they do not jostle for tables at the Biltmore, and they participate little in the local economy. They live in parks and under bridges, travel on the rails and by hitchhiking, eat and drink alone or in groups.

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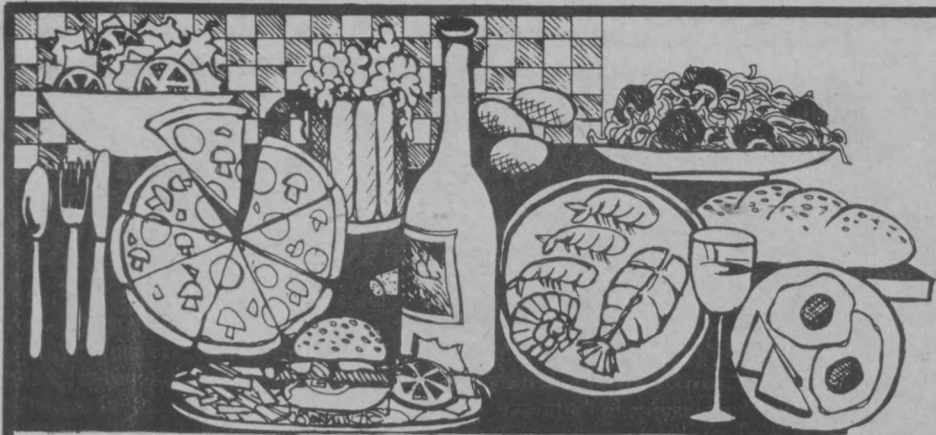


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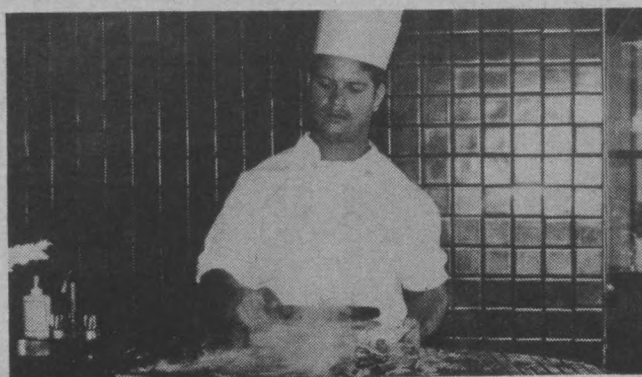
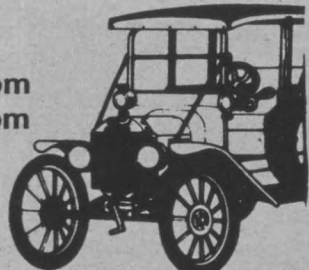
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Alcohol Awareness Talk Held On Effects Of Alcoholism On Family

By ROSALYN KAHN
 Nexus Staff Writer

The relationship patterns and roles which develop between family members living in alcoholic homes were discussed Wednesday by a group of 20 UCSB students.

The group was organized by Dr. Peter Claydon, adviser of alcohol abuse for Student Health Services, and led by Peer Health Educators Sue Kohlruess, Traci Mandel and Rich Leatherberry as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Several consistent patterns in alcoholic families were examined. The first, the coverup, is also known as the "code of silence," Kohlruess said. This occurs when the family pretends that nothing is wrong with the family situation and maintains a high level of secrecy.

The second pattern, inconsistency, is when the alcoholic parent says one thing one day and changes his or her mind on the same matter the following day. A parent such as this might be described as "unpredictable," Mandel said.

Denial is the third pattern, and occurs when the non-alcoholic parent covers up the spouse's problem to protect the children's welfare. This inherently affects the children by causing a lack of self esteem and promoting the feeling of having no one to talk to.

After the patterns of the alcoholic family were defined, coping methods were discussed. Students agreed there is not just one method or category of coping, but that each individual might use a variety of roles simultaneously.

The first method is the "responsible child," who takes over the roles left unfilled by other family members unable to cope. Kohlruess explained, "A child will inevitably be more responsible and may become an overachiever." The child

also has the possibility of becoming an alcoholic because of the feeling of "being in control."

The second role is the one of "adjuster," who is completely oblivious to anything being wrong at all. This person encounters the negative aspects of "locking out emotions," Mandel said, and is likely to marry an alcoholic.

The "playmaker," who calms the other family members, learns the skills of "negotiating and mediating conflicts," Mandel explained. The negative aspects are that the person hates conflict and deals with

it by avoidance. He or she may become an overachiever as well, in the attempt to please the parents, Mandel said. This person may also find him or herself in "the profession of helping people," she said, as a career.

The last category is the "delinquent," who acts out negative feelings. "He's the child who gets in trouble at school," Kohlruess said. This role may also be transferred from one family member to another when the older child moves out. This person is also a likely candidate for becoming an alcoholic. Alcoholism is a disease

which is "genetically transmitted," Kohlruess said. "Some children have it in their blood. The purpose of the series (of programs this week) was promoting awareness as means of reaching out to these people and making them more aware," she said.

The disease was also shown to have a high predominance in males. Males are "four times more likely to be alcoholics than females," Claydon said. He also said there is a link between "depression and the genetic composition" of alcoholics.

Liberal Arts Program

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other places of historical and cultural interest.

"(After) two months in Williamsburg, (the students spend) a 10th week in Philadelphia, and an 11th week in Washington. Those two weeks are entirely out of the classroom," Gaustad stated.

"We have top experts lecturing to us virtually wherever we go," Gaustad said. For example, "the top man in early American science at the Smithsonian, and the authority on William Penn," will speak to the students, he said.

According to the Education at Home Program brochure, some of the guest lectures in Philadelphia will be given at the American Philosophical Society, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

In Washington D.C. the students will visit such places as the Smithsonian Institution, the National Gallery, the Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, and other sites related to American cultural history.

The topics of some of the lectures during these trips are American art and architecture, colonial science and technology, and 18th century musical instruments.

Becky Larson, a UCSB senior English literature major who took part in the Education at Home Program last winter, said, "I really got a lot out of it (and) I think it's really rewarding." She said, "I think the gem of the program is the total direct involvement. It makes you learn the subject much better than if you were sitting in a lecture at UCSB."

Gaustad said the choice of Williamsburg for the program was made partly because the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation is there and "has a staff that is engaged in exhaustive research."

"The College of William and Mary is (also) there and has a strong staff in early

American history," Gaustad added. In addition, Gaustad said Williamsburg was also picked because of its historical significance, since it used to be the capital of Virginia when it was a colony. According to Gaustad, this made Williamsburg the center for a lot of colonial activity.

"And of course people like Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Patrick Henry are directly associated with Williamsburg, and the College of William and Mary," Gaustad said.

The closeness of important historical sites was also a factor in Williamsburg being chosen. "It has a proximity to Jamestown, which was the first permanent English colony, and Yorktown where the decisive battle of the American revolution was won," Gaustad said.

Gaustad said the EHP is not limited to American history majors, but "to have some interest in (early American history) is certainly important." The program is open to undergraduates in the U.C. system, and with permission from their graduate adviser, graduate students may also apply.

Gaustad said the overall cost of the program is not much more expensive than attending a quarter in the U.C. system. "You register with U.C. Riverside (for the program) so you just pay your normal campus fees," Gaustad explained. "The only significant additional cost is transportation across the country, which last year was about \$380 round trip," Gaustad continued. "The field trips are all subsidized by the university."

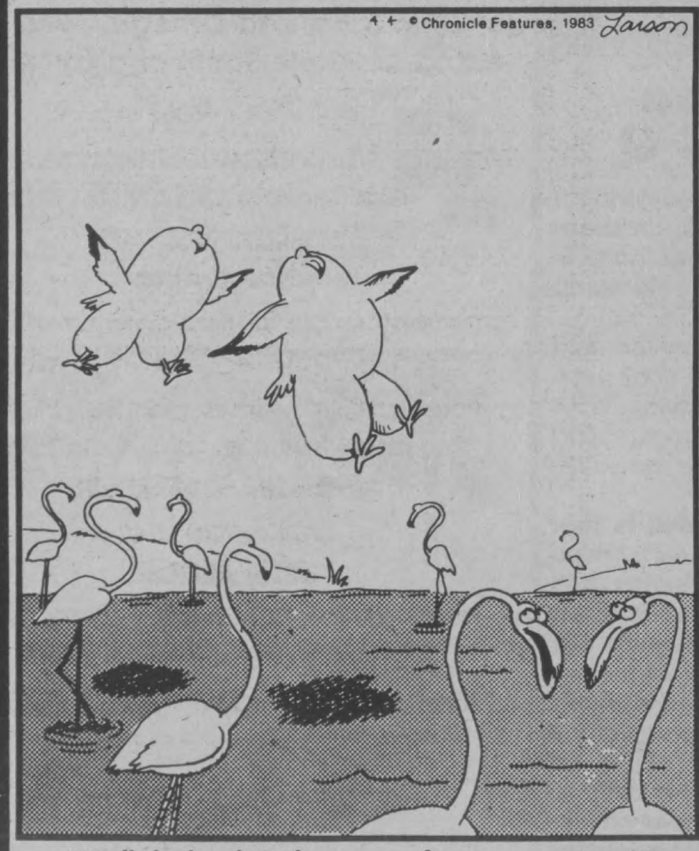
Gaustad will be in the History Department, Ellison 5824, today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to show a short multi-media presentation, and answer any questions concerning the Education at Home Program.

Writing Contest, Awards

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

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

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U.C. Student Fees Review...

(Continued from front page) potential sources of funds, including student fees." An extensive discussion among the regents over which committee should consider this new, broader policy ensued, but the decision was deferred until today's meeting.

The regents discussed whether changes in student charges are now an issue that would limit some students' access to the university or rather are a purely financial issue.

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum said the Educational Policy Committee should consider the issue because of the potential impact on students attending the university.

Regent Chair Glenn Campbell said the finance committee should decide on the issue, but other regents supported a possible joint

committee. In other business, the Committee on Educational Policy approved a request by the UCSB College of Creative Studies to offer the Bachelor of Science Degree in certain disciplines.

The college currently offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry, mathematics, physics and several other disciplines.

The executive committee of the college would like to make the option of receiving a B.S. degree in these three disciplines available to its students.

This request has been approved by the Divisional Academic Senate and the faculty of the college, and it requires no new resources.

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback told the regents the College of Creative Studies is an "experimental program of individualized

education" with approximately 150 students. Students in this college are not subject to the same general education requirements of other UCSB students.

A member of the May Twentieth Coalition, the group sponsoring a rally at today's regents meeting, spoke at a brief press conference yesterday.

Joe Lambert, a U.C. Berkeley student, said present and projected cuts in the U.C. budget, and the

budgets of the Cal State and Community College systems, indicate a growing lack of commitment in Sacramento for higher education.

"We fear that if something is not done now to prevent these cuts, the damage to our education may be irreversible," he said.

The May Twentieth Coalition is composed mostly of student organizations from U.C. Berkeley and the Sacramento area.

Carmichael...

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organize," Carmichael said. "If you've never struggled for your people, you can't think about your people. In order for one to think one must be involved in activity."

Carmichael also focused his discussion on Africa's contributions to various religions which he said have become universal religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

"Anyone who knows anything at all about the religion of Judaism knows that this was Africa's gift to the world. Judaism began in Africa," he said.

"All gods are for justice and not only are they for justice, all gods are for the oppressed. Jesus Christ was so hard on them (oppressors) he said, 'it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to get into heaven.' He didn't even say 'capitalist pig' he just said rich man," Carmichael said.

If you know anything about the life of Jesus Christ, you will know that Jesus Christ never saw Europe, that his mother took him to Africa when he was in trouble and he lived there for 10 years, Carmichael stated.

If you know anything about the history of Christianity, you will know the first church and monastery in the world was in Africa and Saint Augustine was an African, Carmichael said.

"If you know the slightest thing about the history of Christianity, you will know it was the apostles who came long after the disciples who spread the religion of Christianity in Europe. If you will take a penetrating look at the history of Christianity, you will see that it took 400 years after the death of Jesus Christ before Christianity was established in Europe after one of the bloodiest battles man has ever seen," he said.

What surprises us is how in light of all these facts, Africans in this country can have in their bedrooms, in their churches, in their living rooms and on their keychains a picture of a white Jesus Christ. It's just not possible. It's not conceivable. Jesus Christ could be just about any color, but one color he definitely could not be is white," Carmichael said.

Carmichael, a Civil Rights advocate in the 60s was brought to UCSB by the A.S. Program Board in recognition of African Liberation Day.

Tobacco Tax...

(Continued from front page) to go" before the governor signs it.

"There are substantial differences between the Assembly and Senate versions. We must solve (the financing of) K-12 education first," Foran said.

He also said the university is facing budget reductions which take precedence over the imposition of student fee increases.

Before there is any "decline in quality" at U.C., tuition should be charged, Foran said.

His views were countered by Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), the lone Republican to speak in favor

of Robbins' bill.

"There doesn't have to be a choice between tuition and quality," Marks said. "We can maintain an excellent system without tuition."

While Robbins' legislation expired in the Senate, a bill guaranteeing adequate student financial funding in future state budgets was approved by the Assembly, 52-15.

Sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby and carried by Assembly Member Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), this bill places the burden of financial aid on the state and intends to prevent the use of fees for funding student aid.

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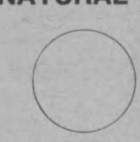
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Sports

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Doug Partie	UCLA (Jr.)
Steve Gulnac	UCLA (Sr.)
Mike Brawley	C.S. Long Beach (Sr.)
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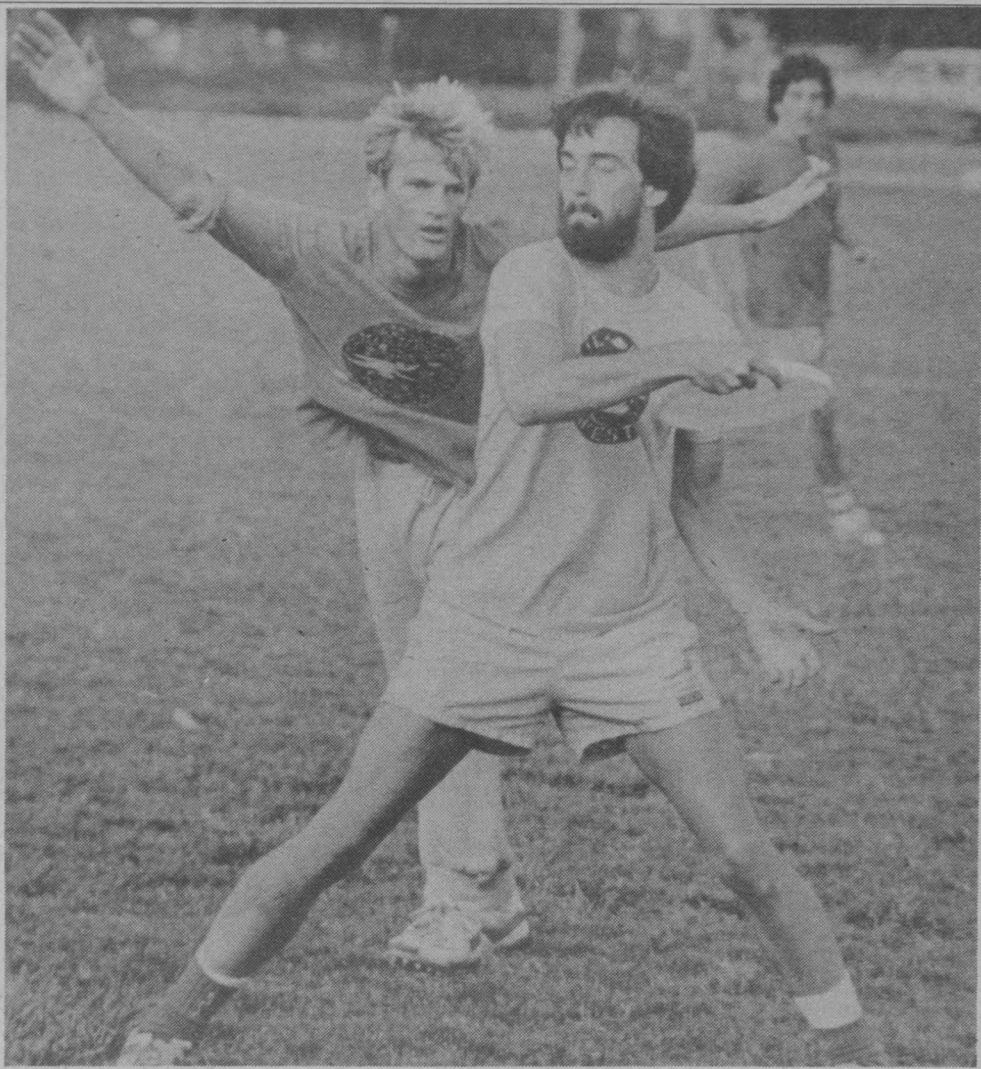
MIKE GORMAN	UCSB (Sr.)
Troy Tanner	Pepperdine (Frosh.)
Reed Sunahara	UCLA (Soph.)
Bill Yardley	USC (Jr.)
Edwin Fernandez	Ohio State (Jr.)
JOERG LORSCHIEDER	UCSB (Sr.)

HONORABLE MENTION

Sam Breger	(Pepperdine)
Chris Waddell	(SDSU)
Wally Martin	(UCLA)
Bruce Van Horn	(Penn State)
MARK ROBERTS	(UCSB)
Bob Ctvrtlik	(Long Beach)

COACH OF THE YEAR:

Marv Dunphy, Pepperdine



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Ultimate Frisbee Tourney

The Santa Barbara Condors, three-time National Ultimate Frisbee Champions, will host the 1983 Coors Santa Barbara Ultimate Classic May 28-30 (Memorial Day Weekend). The twenty-nine team round robin tournament will feature the best men's and women's Ultimate teams in the West, representing 6 states.

Ultimate Frisbee is played by two seven-person teams on a football-type field with endzones. Simply stated, play resembles team keepaway using a frisbee with the object being to complete a pass to a teammate in the opponent's endzone. No player may run with the frisbee, but that does not limit the action as most Ultimate players have the ability to throw under, around or over their opponents with a wide range of deliveries. Play is continuous, with high leaping, one-handed catches and full extension dives as the norm.

Spectators will be treated to non-stop excitement as round-robin eliminations will take place all day Saturday and Sunday on UCSB Storke Field. Monday's Women's and Men's Finals will be held in Harder Stadium at 11 and 2, respectively. The entire event is free to the public and, as a special treat, a K-9 and Freestyle Demo will be featured as the half-time show of the men's championship game.

The Santa Barbara Ultimate Frisbee Classic returns to UCSB Memorial Day Weekend, May 28-30.

I.M. Football Champions

Once again the annual flag football tournament was a great success. The conditions were perfect, sunny skies along with a cool breeze. Because this tournament brings out the cream of the crop, competition was fierce, but not fierce enough to keep teams from having a lot of fun.

The men's final was a classic match-up between the old and the new. *Vintage Gnarley*, an alumni team from the 70's and last years winners played *Stop the Bus* and *Let my Brother Jack Off*, this year's 'A' division champions. Although *Vintage*

Gnarley was rated number one in the tournament, their conservative no-nonsense football approach was not good enough to beat *Stop the Bus*. With their razzle dazzle style of play and with Quarterback Jeff Ronten *Stop the Bus* was able to beat the *Gnarleys* 36-12.

In the women's division, the *Go Gos* defeated the *Incompetents* 12-0 after the two teams tied 14-14 in regulation play. Patsi Northcutt, the *Go Gos* quarterback led them to their second championship in a row.

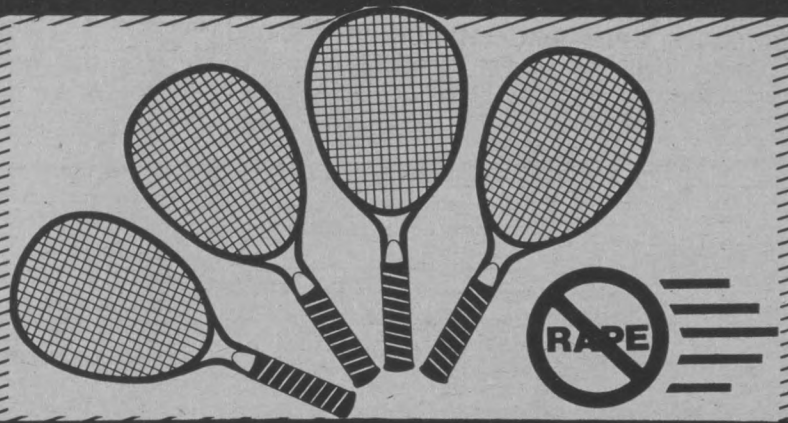
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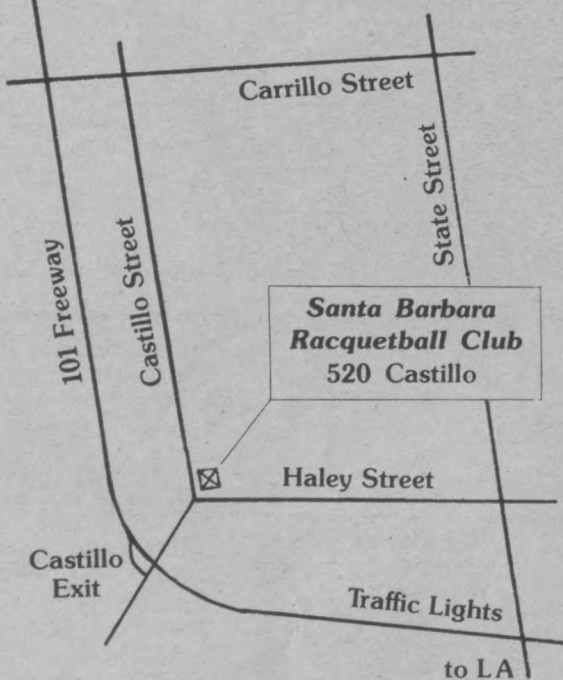
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TODAY

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PHILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Potluck and election of next year's officers, 6690 Abrego Rd., 7/31. Call 685-2607 for more information.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: Accepting nominations for 1983-84 officers all this week. Nomination forms can be obtained from Black EOP.

COFFEE HOUSE MUSICIAN'S CLUB: Party with LIVE entertainment, 7:30-11 p.m., Cafe Interim (next to Housing Office), FREE.

COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: Board meeting, 4 p.m., Cheadle 4124.

SANTA BARBARA AUDUBON SOCIETY: Annual meeting and banquet at Holiday Inn. Three speakers to talk on history of chapter, status of the California Condor and the San Rafael Wilderness. Call 966-7971 or 964-1468 for reservations. Cost \$10 per person. Deadline May 27.

BLACK GRADUATING SENIORS: Stand up and be recognized! Senior banquet, June 10, 6 p.m., Santa Barbara Sheraton. RSVP EOP-B. Hurry — limited space. Also return senior profiles!

THE SHAKESPEARIANS: MacBeth, 8 p.m., Girvetz 1004, \$2.

TOMORROW

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Open Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Bldg. 434, Room 110.

DODGE DART PRODUCTIONS: Spring quarter Molson Open golf tournament, 1 p.m., Ocean Meadows Golf Course.

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URCST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Presents four Corpus Christi Miracle Plays, 8 p.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero & Embarcadero del Mar.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Patricia Sun, graduate of U.C. Berkeley, will give a workshop about relationships, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Buchanan 1910. Tickets sold in advance at Women's Center. Students: \$7.50 advance, \$10 at door. Other: \$10 advance, \$15 at door.

BLACK STUDENTS: Professor Elliott Evans, English Department, and Sylvia Curtis, Assistant Librarian of the Black Studies Library will present a workshop for Black students interested in developing greater skills in writing and composition, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Library 1575.

SUNDAY

KCSB 91.9 FM: Second annual Trivialympics. Test your knowledge at T.V., sports, movies, music and more. Tune in between 7 p.m. and midnight to play and win CASH prizes.

A.S.P.B.: Fourth annual Sun-Day Extravaganza, noon to midnight, Lagoon Lawn. A line up of five bands will be headed by Tommy Tutone, cartoons and comedy films 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Free to all!

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH/URC: Dr. Ninian Smart, Religious Studies Department, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero & Embarcadero del Mar.

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Rob Gray



Character Defamation Charge

(Continued from front page) appeared at the Leg Council meeting Wednesday in an attempt to initiate informal discussions between her clients and A.S.

Bartlett said that she has advised her clients to pursue the board of inquiry proposal because a lawsuit would be "very costly for both sides." She also said that litigating the suit would be difficult because of time factors and the transient nature of student witnesses.

Bartlett also said that her clients' primary intention was to "better the system" by implementing fair political practice provisions in the campus by-laws for student elections.

"Unfortunately," Bartlett said, "the bill was worded in such a way that it scared off some people. We may have to take a step back, lick our wounds, and work for FPCC (Fair Political Practices Commission) regulations."

When questioned about her motivation for representing SFF, Bartlett said that she was a UCSB alumni and was interested in the constitutional issues raised by the situation. She also explained that "attorneys get paid for trying to avoid lawsuits, too."

Bartlett said that her attempt to initiate discussion

with A.S. officers was not successful. "I was rebuffed," she said. "They wouldn't talk. I think we have some very nervous people here."

Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson, also involved in the interaction between Bartlett and A.S. officials, said that the nervousness on the part of A.S. was an "entirely rational and appropriate response."

"A.S. was caught in a position of weakness," she said. "They do not know what the suit is specifically about or who is charged. Until they have more information about the suit, they have no need for an attorney."

Mark Schwartz, ASUCSB President, said that "they (SFF) refuse to give us any information which would warrant looking into the issue. If specific allegations are made, however, I would expect Judicial Council to look into it if it falls under their purview."

Brandt added that Judicial Council is not equipped under the constitutional by-laws to address defamation

of character.

Bartlett said that cooperation is the key. "We're trying to find some kind of forum where we can meet with Lawson, Birch and council to decide where to go from here. I've spoken with Birch, and he said if called upon, he would support the committee."

Birch denied supporting the committee. "I talked with Bartlett before the proposal was ever written," he said. "I do feel, however, that if it is determined that there was inappropriate behavior and if there are loopholes in guidelines for A.S. elections, then I would

support an A.S. attempt to solve these loopholes."

Birch emphasized that A.S. must address and follow through with any complaint. "It can't be slipped under the rug," he said.

Schwartz said that at this point, SFF has three options. They can go to Judicial Council with specific grievances concerning the elections, they can file suit in the court system, or they can attempt to lobby for changes in the campus by-laws, he said.

Bartlett said she would explore Judicial Council's grievance procedures Monday.

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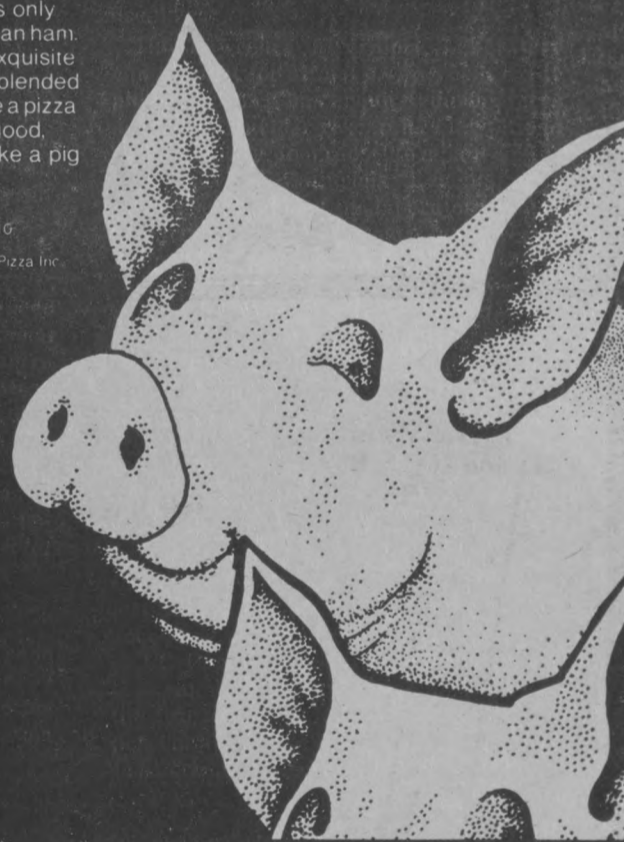


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Filmmakers In El Salvador...

(Continued from front page) "But, more importantly, the Guazapa was Charles Clements, an American doctor who packed in 75 pounds of medical supplies to aid the people of El Salvador, Drehsler said.

"We followed the guerrillas into battle and were able to capture some of the most intense combat scenes brought out of El Salvador," Drehsler said.

'Mexico Crisis' To Be Topic

A lively and provocative discussion will take place on May 20 at the Centennial House at the University of California, Santa Barbara where two panels will exchange ideas on "Mexico in Crisis: Social, Economic, and Political Problems." Dr. Glen Mills, Professor Emeritus of Speech, will be the moderator of both panels and Lic. Javier Escobar y Cordova, Consul General de Mexico in Los Angeles will be the guest of honor.

This panel discussion is sponsored by BEEP (Business Economics Exchange Program). BEEP was initiated in 1981 to provide academic training, a background in international economics, and to promote research on topics of mutual interest between the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon and UCSB.

The First Panel is formed by: Dr. Robert Wesson, Hoover Institute at Stanford University, "Mexico as an Authoritarian State;" Lic. Ricardo Cavazos, House of Representatives, Mexico D.F., "The Financial Aspects of the Oil Industry;" Dr. John Pippenger, Department of Economics at UCSB, "International Financial Problems of Mexico;" Lic. Guillermo Rosales, Businessman, Guadalajara, Mexico, "The Nationalization of the Mexican Banks;" Lic. Ernesto Quintanilla, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Monterrey - Mexico, "The Evolution of the Mexican Industry, Where is this Leading?"

At 11 a.m. the Second panel will start with: Lic Jose Angel Conchello Davila, Lawyer, author of *Devaluation of '82, The Beginning of the End*, Mexico D.F., "Mexico in the Crossroads;" Lic. Juan Vicente Palerm, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Mexico, "The Agrarian Questions and the Economic Crisis in Mexico: Present and Future."

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society the guerrillas and their supporters want to construct is also given in the film. "We explore why the poor, often illiterate, peasants joined the opposition," Drehsler said. The crew tried to capture this angle because — in the words of those interviewed in the film — the peoples' mothers, brothers, sisters, fathers and friends have been killed by government troops, Drehsler said.

The film is one-sided, but it is not propaganda, the filmmaker said. "This film fits into the overall scheme of the war in El Salvador. This is the people's side."

Upon returning to the U.S., the crew has spent many months editing 20 hours of film down to an hour and a half, Drehsler said. "Reviewing the film, a lot of the danger involved in obtaining the footage caused us to want to include some scenes," he said. "However, as we worked on the film and regained some objectivity, the film has emerged."

Actor Martin Sheen has agreed to narrate the film for the filmmakers early next month. Once Sheen records the narration, the film will be released for theatrical distribution throughout the U.S.

So far \$60,000 has been spent making the film, much of which came from CBS, for whom they went to Central America on assignment, and from a Mexican film distributor, Drehsler said. The rest of the money came from individual contributions, including those of many Santa Barbarans who attended a fundraiser here last year.

Tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m., *In The Name Of The People* will be presented in Campbell Hall. "We were invited back here by UCSB History Professor Lorena Parlee. We agreed in gratitude to the many Santa Barbarans who responded so enthusiastically last year. We feel a special bond to our supporters in Santa Barbara," Drehsler said.



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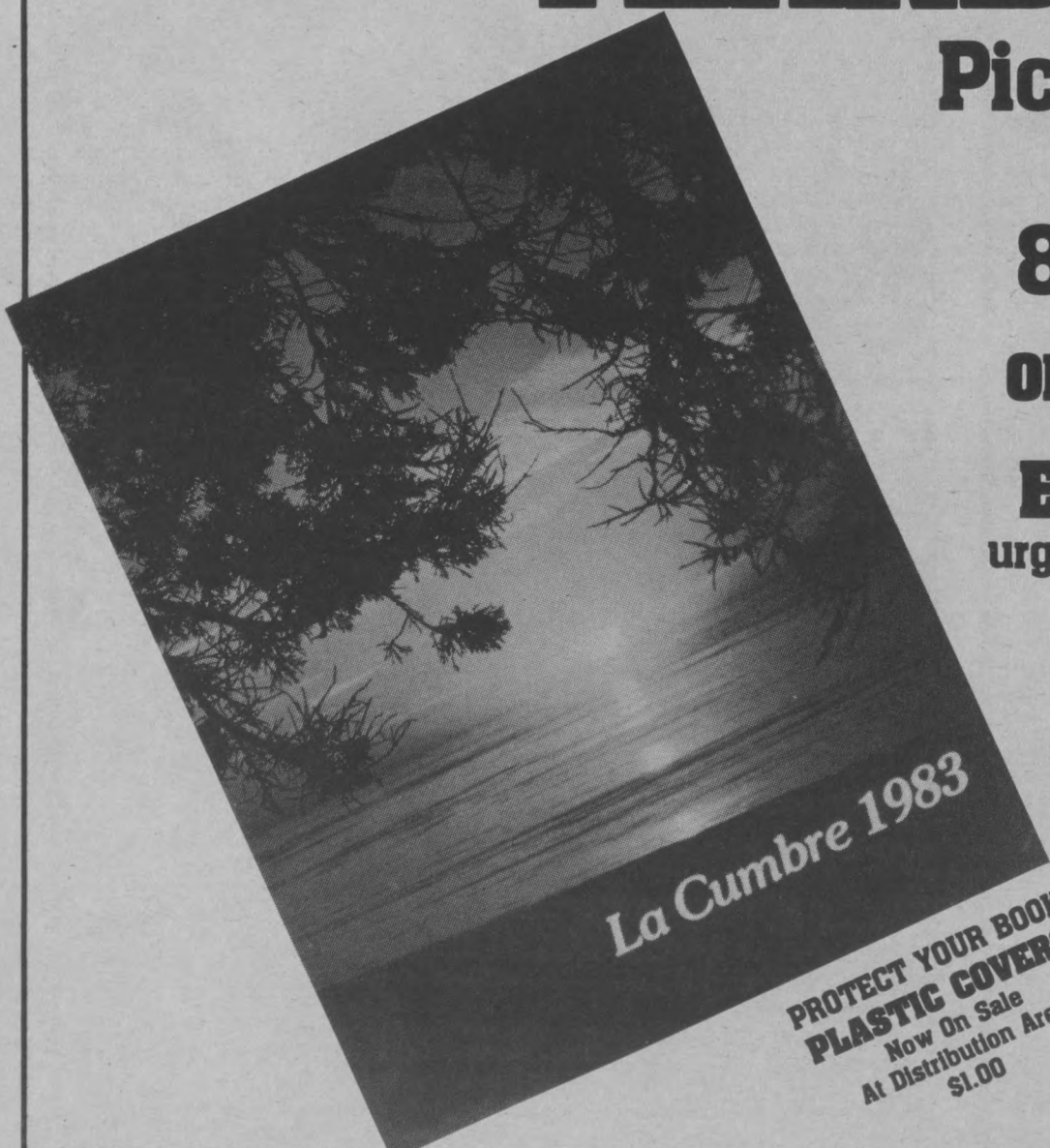
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