Students Blast Media for 'Lighter Skin' Bias

Beauty More than just Skin-deep, says Black Studies Chair Pointing out Intra-racial Racism

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

UCSB African-American students denounced intra-racial racism in a panel discussion Monday, directing much of their criticism toward the media which they said perpetuates the belief that light-skinned African-Americans are more attractive than, and thus superior to, dark-skinned African Americans.

The discussion, held at the UCSB Multi-Cultural Center and attended by approximately 20 students, mostly African-Americans, was facilitated by Black Studies Chair Gerald Home. He said that while this issue in the United States stems from slavery times, it is still pertinent.

Home also said the matter of discrimination on the basis of color will possibly become more prominent in international economic affairs as the “babies of the capitalist empires” passed from London to New York to Tokyo.

According to Home, for the first time in the last 500 years, a non-white nation will be dominant in the world economy — a phenomenon which could have long-range effects on white American society.

While intra-racial racism has a long history in Asia and in India in the form of the caste system, the (See SKIN, p.12)

$1,000 Award Fosters Ethics in Engineering

Global Peace Program and SERT Join Forces to Reward Students w/ Social Conscience

By Buran Thrift
Reporter

When critiques of modern science are discussed, a common complaint is that scientists neglect to consider the potential ethical ramifications of their work.

With this in mind, the UCSB Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology organization has developed a merit-based award program for ethically thinking scientists in an attempt to encourage undergraduate students to think about their work in these terms. The Socially Beneficial Research and Development Award is designed to encourage student projects which have a positive societal and/or environmental relevance, according to SERT president Adam Miller. He said the organization hopes to “increase the number of socially beneficial projects,” adding that the nature of the award is “so un-controversial, it can only benefit students.”

SERT formed two years ago by UCSB students who saw a need to promote responsibility in dealing with the arms race, created the (See SERT, p.12)

Lottery Gives University Little Aid

Lottery Proceeds of Over $7 Million Meet Only 1.1 Percent of UCSB Funding Needs

By Troy Feddersen
Reporter

California’s first lottery was introduced in 1985 with the rationale that it would be a partial remedy for a financially strapped state education system. Whether or not true relief is in sight, about 40 cents of every dollar purchased for lottery tickets goes directly to education. And some of that money ends up at UCSB.

Fifty percent of total lottery revenue goes to prize winners, a minimum of 34 percent to education, and a maximum of 16 percent to cover expenses, according to the California State Lottery Act.

Since the lottery was established three years ago, up through the 1988-89 fiscal year, UCSB has accumulated $7.335 million from the California State Lottery Education Fund, out of a total of $48 million received by the nine UC campuses.

In comparison, the California State University System has received $90 million, community colleges $225 million and kindergartens through high school $1.6 billion.

Lottery money received by the UC system comprises a very small portion of the system’s overall budget, which is $5.1 billion for the 1988-89 fiscal year, according to UC Public Information Representative Paul West.

UCSB’s lottery funds for 1988-89 total $2.259 million, which is only 1.1 percent of UCSB’s total $202 million budget.

Since its inception, the idea behind California’s lottery has raised two major questions. First, how are lottery funds helping our public schools, and are they being allocated for institutional purposes as intended? Second, is the lottery an ethical way to increase educational funds?

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig has said the lottery is a "bad bet" for education, since it could, in effect, not add to state funding levels, but simply result in the budget’s lowering the amount given to schools. He also pointed out that it provides less than 3 percent of the education budget.

State Lottery Commission Education Director John Schade disagrees. "The lottery has been effective in contributing to education, and it is here to stay," Schade said. (See LOTTERY, p.12)
Secretary of State Selling Controversial Stock Holdings

ROME — Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced Tuesday that he is selling his holdings in a New York bank and all his other publicly traded stock, a move prompted by questions from President Bush's ethics chief about potential conflicts of interest.

Baker said he was "well beyond" what was required by law or what had been recommended to him by government lawyers.

Baker's decision, which a spokesman said had been reached last Saturday but was announced only Tuesday, came after a Senate Foreign Relations Committee sources said the panel had asked Baker more than a week ago for additional details on his fund holdings.

The controversy revolves primarily around Baker's holdings in Chemical New York Corp., which has lent $4.5 billion to Third World nations.

As Bush's chief adviser on foreign policy, Baker is certain to be confronted by the nagging problem of the indebted nations and their staggering loans to Western and other commercial banks.

Nicaragua Believes Contra Rebel Movement Is Defeated

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador — Nicaragua is making strong diplomatic commitments because it believes the Contra rebel movement is doomed, a source in the Sandinistas said during a Central American summit meeting Monday.

"With the Contras' military defeat and the passing of the Reagan administration, the internal military threat to the Nicaraguan revolution is almost completely eliminated," said Paul Reichler, a U.S. lawyer employed by Nicaragua's exiled government to negotiate with the Reagan administration, the external military threat to the Nicaraguan revolution is almost completely eliminated," said Paul Reichler, a U.S. lawyer employed by Nicaragua's exiled government to negotiate with the Reagan administration.

Reichler spoke as the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama and Costa Rica worked in closed session through the first day of a two-day summit.

Former Prime Minister Freed by Abductors After Payment

The Vanden Boeynants family paid a ransom of "several million" dollars to free the 69-year-old politician, who disappeared from his apartment near the railway station in Toumai, Côte d'Ivoire, last October, spokesman Andre Rutten said Monday.

Prosecutor Andre Rutten said the 69-year-old politician and father of four was "in very good health" condition at 10:20 p.m. Monday near the railway station in Toumai, 30 miles southwest of Brussels near the French border.

Rutten told reporters the abductors were still at large, but "It's not over. The investigation continues on all fronts."

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A local community chapter of the National Organization for Women has been formed at UCSB with the hopes of gaining a membership of both sexes to act on political issues that affect women.

The formation of the new chapter is a positive step. Supporters believe that such a chapter could be written and that it should have the support of both campus and community members, as well as UCSB organization members. It is, encouraged to join.

A.S. May Ban Tobacco Co. Sponsors

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

A bill prohibiting students from allowing cigarette companies to sponsor co-sponsor campus events was discussed at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

"I think we should join the state and federal government in helping to deter smoking," said A.S. Representative James Stiolo said.

He said that although no tobacco companies have agreed to propose to sponsor events, legislation is important in case the situation arises. A.S. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr suggested at an earlier meeting that a bill like this be written.

The bill states that "in 1987, approximately 50,000 Americans died of smoking-related diseases" and that A.S. refunding support to the industry is a positive step. Another bill slated to be introduced by Off-campus Relations Director Stowers proposes that a trust fund be opened for possible grants to be used for starting off-campus recycling programs.

Passage of the bill would permit the A.S. name to be used on applications for such grants. These funds would be used for recycling programs and to purchase free bins for recycling.

Stowers also wrote a bill proposing co-sponsorship of a lecture to be given by sculptor and performance artist Chris Burden. However, Stowers said the bill will be tabled until more information is obtained.

A.S. Leg Council meets tonight in the Ugon Pavilion at 6:30.

Academic Credit Available for Students

Spring Quarter 1989

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Stress Management

Alcohol Awareness

In depth coverage of health-related topics.

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and group facilitation skills for students interested in Stress Management Education.

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Monday & Wednesday 5:00 - 5:50 pm

A training course explores issues involved in making realistic health choices and trains students interested in Alcohol and Drug Education.

(Enrollment code 42333)

SOC 91D — Stress Management

Tuesday & Thursday 3:30 - 5:30 pm

A training course dealing with relaxation techniques, communication, group facilitation skills for students interested in Stress Management Education.

(Enrollment code 37564)

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Desk and the Sociology Department Office. All classes are held in Student Health Service, Room 1013.


Wright said the program is designed for people who would not recycle any other way. Without a comprehensive recycling program, the county will eventually face a landfill problem. However, the curbside program might be an expensive answer to the problem, costing about $2 per house each month. "Curbside recycling is very expensive. It's the most expensive way to recycle," Wright said.

The California State Department of Conservation will fund the current expansion by covering the costs of additional containers, a truck driver and the truck's operating expenses for six months, he explained. However, the county will be responsible for funding the program after the initial six months of operation. The low and erratic sales value of recyclable goods collected by the program is another problem in running the program, Christensen and Wright said.

Curbside recycling would be difficult to implement successfully in an area like Isla Vista with its dense apartment buildings because each household would need its own bins to store the different recyclable materials, according to Christensen. In the case of Isla Vista, the added, students' willingness to participate in the program would be important. "Anyone who is really excited about the program should contact their (county) supervisor," Wright said.

A recycling effort that has been undertaken in Isla Vista is the basic drop-off center located at 961 Em- barrado. "It was set up by Kilt Delmarch, owner of Isla Vista Bikes and Recycling, manages the center, which collects newspapers and aluminum cans, most of which are gathered by homeless people, he said. Delmarch operates the center under contract with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, which pays out the location. However, he does not earn a profit. "It's a losing proposition," he said.

Four hundred to 500 pounds of aluminum cans are collected weekly by the center, according to Delmarch. The center buys aluminum cans for 45 cents a pound and receives about $20 per month. Other recycling programs have operated in Isla Vista, but without a comprehensive recycling program, the county's solid waste problem could not be solved.

Dr. Christensen explained that without a comprehensive recycling program, the county would need to rent a location to collect recyclable goods. However, that facility was not available, according to Delmarch. The center operates the facility, which is now in its fifth year. Delmarch, owner of Isla Vista Bikes and Recycling, manages the center, which collects newspapers and aluminum cans, most of which are gathered by homeless people, he said.

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Four hundred to 500 pounds of aluminum cans are collected weekly by the center, according to Delmarch. The center buys aluminum cans for 45 cents a pound and receives about $20 per month. Other recycling programs have operated in Isla Vista, but without a comprehensive recycling program, the county's solid waste problem could not be solved.
POLICE REPORT

Marijuana, Alcohol, etc...

A 20-year-old UCSB student was found to be in possession of marijuana for sale and was arrested by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers Feb. 11 at approximately 2:22 a.m., according to police records.

Two Foot Patrol officers on routine patrol of Del Playa Drive observed the subject, John David Lobue, walking eastbound on Del Playa Drive holding a bottle of beer, which he reportedly thrust inside his large Navy pea coat when he became aware of the officers’ presence.

Because of Lobue’s suspicious behavior, and the fact that he did not appear to be of legal drinking age, the officers stopped him. When the officers questioned Lobue about his actions, he said he was not hiding anything. Lobue was allegedly holding his arms against his sides as if he was trying to support something under his jacket, and he refused to raise his arms from his sides. One of the officers opened Lobue’s jacket, reportedly revealing an open bottle of beer, which was seized as evidence.

When officers asked Lobue for identification, Lobue said he had none, but that he was “of age.” The officer tried to pat Lobue down in a search for more contraband, and Lobue allegedly objected, saying his rights were being violated, and brushed the officer’s hand away. The officers decided to take Lobue into custody because they were uncertain of his age or identification, and his uncooperative attitude and suspicious behavior gave officers reason to believe he was hiding more contraband on his person. The officers advised him that he was under arrest for possession of alcohol, resisting arrest and perpetrating false identification to a police officer, according to police records.

Assault

A 19-year-old UCSB student was the victim of a physical assault Feb. 16, according to police records.

The victim and a friend reported the incident to the Foot Patrol Feb. 11, because the victim was allegedly in too much pain to go to the office earlier. The victim and witnesses reported that on Feb. 10, at approximately 12:30 a.m., they were leaving a party on Del Playa. The victim told officers he was unlocking his bike outside the party when the passenger of a car that pulled up allegedly said to him, “My friend says your jacket looks like a bag jacket.” The victim reportedly replied, “Why didn’t your friend say something himself?”

The suspect and driver then stepped out of the vehicle and approached the victim. Without warning, the suspect allegedly struck the victim in the face with his fist. The victim reportedly fell to the ground, struck his head and lost consciousness. The suspect and the driver then allegedly challenged the victim’s friends. A witness said the suspect then became aware of the fact that the vehicle’s license plate was being read and fled the scene. No arrests have been made in the case. The victim sustained minor facial injuries, according to police records.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly
I am loathe to ask the bicycle police to come and forcibly take it away, although locked to the bike racks between the us that even at a place of higher education, we need it at our university's sporting events and so forth. I am using it as a symbol of my protest against the way that sexism is perceived. I want to show that even at a place that celebrates diversity and inclusion, there are still elements of sexism. Even at a place where people are encouraged to be themselves and express themselves, there are still elements of sexism. Even at a place where people are encouraged to be themselves and express themselves, there are still elements of sexism.

The first African American to conduct a major symphony orchestra in the United States was William Grant Still. Born in 1895 in Woodville, Mississippi, he attended Wilberforce University before studying violin at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory. He learned to read music as a child and was later taught by his mother. He learned to play the violin and other instruments, and he became a professional musician. He was a member of ASCAP and the League of Composers, the recipient of extended stays at the Rockefeller and Rosenwald Fellowships, and the honorary degrees of Master of Music (1936), Doctor of Music (1941), of the second Harmon Foundation. He was also the author of more than 20 books and over 100 scholarly articles, not to mention his composition of music and his influence on the Negro American musical tradition.

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Walker

7/30/1890 in Accra, Ghana. William Edward 59 years of service to humanity. His passing is inscribed in history as a colossal victory for African-Americans, to his Africans, until his death. He was a writer and an intellectual. He graduated from Howard University and began his career in the 1940s. He explored his ideological development, denying allegations that he advocated Black nationalism. His ideological development was perhaps his most intriguing characteristic. "Economic democracy" and substantiation of "Black Power" were his clout long before the movements of the 60s. We must small segregation and civil rights. According to Du Bois, the persecution of the ministry to the mission of Blacks. To humanize the civilized world through racial integrity. Great Black Leaders is a weekly column submitted during February by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in celebration of Black History Month.

Watson's life of Black people each decade, over the passage of racial oppression, accounting for more interests and talents were so diverse. As an academic careers. Conversely, Du Bois endured primarily through debate with Booker T. Washington, through tireless spirit and devotion, passing is inscribed in history as a colossal achievement.

As for the last painful truth the gay community might want to know, but it does not start in the gay community — or should I say, the gay male community. The truth is, promiscuity is not a disease. In other words, how many men, gay and straight, from the reluctance of men to allow the tracking of the disease. In other words, how many men, gay and straight, know that as secretary of defense, whose job it is to deal with the transmission of AIDS was the behavior associated with homosexual behavior, and treat homosexuals the same way they treat heterosexuals. They are, but they don't have to cry all over the front pages of newspapers about it. They have a point, Tower better than they are. They have a point, Tower better than they are. They have a point, Tower better than they are. They have a point, Tower better than they are.

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Job Interviews?

By Scott Wilson
McClatchy News Service

OLYMPIA: Wash. — When Bob Williams first started talking about “boot camps” for convicted criminals during his campaign to unseat Gov. Booth Gardner last year, many wrote it off as a cracked idea or a bid for publicity.

Since then, however, dozens of legislators have expressed interest or enthusiasm for the idea of setting up military-style training camps to give young or first-time offenders 90 days worth of physical exercise, hard work and discipline. Some notable liberals have signed on to the bills, and even Gardner is open to it.

However, some legislators say early interest may be tempered by questions such as who should be put in the boot camps, said Sen. Jim West (R-Spokane), chairman of the Senate Health Care and Corrections Committee. He predicted that some kind of pilot project might be approved this year.

Representative from Longview who gave up his seat to challenge Gardner presented the boot camp idea halfway through the campaign season as part of his low-and-order platform. Boot camps, set up along the lines of a Marine training program, would teach discipline, respect and hard work to young or first-time offenders. Hoods would be shaved,军事 calisthenics would be early, and the rest of the day taken up with hard work and discipline.

Williams said the idea came from other states that have tried boot camps and found them useful. Most existing boot camps are found in southern states, according to Chase Riveland, Secretary of the Department of Corrections.

Several proposals to construct boot camps are before the Legislature, including one that is part of the omnibus anti-drug bill. One proposal would restrict boot camps to a 90-day stay for convicted offenders 12- to 18-year-olds. Another would restrict it to 16- to 25-year-olds from eastern Washington, as an experiment. Yet another permits judges to send any adult offender to a boot camp, provided he is guilty of sex crimes or murder.

Sen. Ken Madsen (D-Top), author of two of the bills, told West’s committee that boot camps offer a cheaper way of keeping up with the burgeoning demands on prisons. Corrections officials say that even without toughening up any penalties, the prison system will be 261 inmates over capacity by the end of 1989.

Madsen also argued that the current system is “something of a joke” because young people entering it for the first time get no rehabilitation.

“"We have to concentrate on first-time offenders,” said Madsen, “We have to get them at the beginning of their criminal career, not try to rehabilitate them after they’ve been criminals for 30 years.”

Sen. Linda Smith (R-Hazel Dell), presented a unique objection to the idea. Skinheads, or paramilitary youths, might actually look forward to a 90-day stay in the military-type officers, she said. “They might go there and come out even more dangerous.”

They might go there and come out as a badge of honor,” she said. Smith said she’s still trying to make up her mind about boot camps.

Other objections were raised by Corrections Chief Riveland in an interview after the hearing.

First, Riveland said, the state’s Sentencing Reform Act is designed to deter first-time offenders from committing further crimes. Washington has a much smaller per capita prison population than some of the states that use boot camps, he said.

Second, federal studies have concluded that boot camps don’t work very well.

"It’s only part of the military intention,” he said. “You go through boot camp and then you go into the military system, which reinforces the discipline. With the boot camp approach, we would put the kids back on the streets in 90 days. Ninety days is not going to change behavior.”

West, while discouraged about the chance of setting up a system of boot camps in Washington, said he liked an idea presented by Mike Redman, lobbyist for the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys. Redman suggested that boot camp_graduates be included in a program to keep young people off the Washington National Guard, which, if they joined, would provide them with some continuation of the discipline and a social network that might permanently divert them from crime.

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Women's Polo Gets Revenge Over Davis, Goes 4-1 at SLO

Traveling down to the University of San Diego for a mid-week non-conference game put the UCSB women's polo team in a familiar position – that of spoiler. It didn't quite work out at UCSD last season, as UCSD went on to win the national championship. But, as it turns out, the Gauchos were not able to successfully defend their title. Coach Barbara Ehardt said, "Our entire game relies on our defense." Assistant Coach Earscheidt added, "Once we played as we were capable of playing, our entire game turned around both defensively and offensively."

"Certainly it's difficult to play a non-league game in the midst of an important league stretch. But, as it goes, it ended up being an advantage for us because with this win and our win against USD, we're starting a little avalanche of confidence that we can go to our Irvine and San Jose games."

"Something happened in the way of momentum to go to our league stretch. But, as it turns out, it ended up being an advantage for us," Ehardt said.

"I think we were better in the middle of an important stretch. And the memory of Davis in the finals was not forgotten, last year could have been a big year for the UCSB women's polo team. But, as it turns out, we were not able to defend our title."
TENNIS: Westmont Gets No Valentines From Gauchos in 9-0 Massacre

By Matthew Hollis

Freshmen starters to #2 and #3. Debbie Griffiths, 6-0, 6-0 and barely broke a sweat. Goldberger responded and blanked Shannon Sheffield a 6-1, 8-0 lesson while Warrior player Lisa Layton gave Westmont's Sally Layton and Audrey Rothman each cruised quick fashion. The Gauchos' Lisa Bauer. For Beritzhoff, it was a chance to play some people who, she feels, have really contributed to the team.

"I feel like this year we have more depth than we've ever had," the third year coach said. "We had 20 to 25 people try out this year and our 6-12 players are really good. A lot of these girls were top 15 in their section in the country, and it's really tough because they have been so successful and now they're not starting. But they're all worked hard and have good attitudes. They're supportive and strong players. A lot of them could start at other schools." Westmont coach Kathy Lenage probably won't be upset over or two of them because their NAIA squad was put out of its misery in pink fashion. The Gauchos doubles team added three more wins as icing on the Cupid cake.

Senior Mette Frank and Sanford combined to powder Clayton and Wolters, 6-1, 6-0. The #2 doubles team of Bauer and sophomore Sara Main and the #3 team of Layton and Audrey Rothman each cruised to victories to round out the match.

Next up for the Gauchos will be a Big West match against Fullerton State. USCBB will bring its unblemished league mark down south to the Calitatto Ballroom Club on Thursday afternoon where Beritzhoff feels the Titans will give the Gauchos a test. A quick goal five minutes into the game gave Santa Barbara the early momentum. Late in the third quarter, it was able to keep the action in its own front court for over a minute. A three-goal lead heading into the fourth quarter was too much for Davis to overcome, and USCBB left the tourney with a record of 4-1.

"We're going to have to change our defense," he said. "We're going to have to play with a lot more pressure. We'll be more of a defensive team, but we've still very explosive offensively, we've got a lot of weapons and all the wheels are going."

UCSB's 8' team won 14-6 at SLO, beating the "C" team from Berkeley, 8-7. Next up for Santa Barbara is the Davis Open, which will be held March 4 and 5.
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A New Storke Plaza Statue?

Not quite, but this bicycle recently abandoned in the Storke Plaza parking lot does prompt a rumination on the industrial nature of our world, don't it?

SERT: Engineering a Better World

The students at the meeting agreed that reinforcement of the belief that light-skinned African-American women are somehow superior comes from society with the media, especially the advertising industry, being the primary perpetrators.

Addressing a question about African-American women who tend to reinforce the stereotype of light-skinned equating beauty, Cullen-Cordier said, "As a cultural minority, we've been taught to look for whites. Through the whole question of societal values, tends to be light-skinned." However, Waters said her experience has been that women who tend to be more concerned with their appearance, at least talk about the issue more than men.

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