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## "Heckling" Professor Writes Letter Countering Students' Allegations

By William E. Diepenbrock  
Campus Editor

Heckling a speaker at a student-sponsored event does not go against *The Faculty Code of Misconduct*, Robert Crouch, UCSB professor of economics, stated in a letter to Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer.

The letter was sent to refute student allegations, which claim Crouch intentionally disrupted the Oct. 18 lecture given by former CIA official John Stockwell. Five student groups, all sponsors of the event, called on the administration and the Academic Senate to reprimand Crouch in accordance with *The Faculty Code of Misconduct*, which states that "intentional disruptions of functions or activities sponsored or authorized by the university," is a form of "unacceptable conduct."

Crouch was on sabbatical last quarter and left for England after the event, which was sponsored by the Associated Students Legislative Council, Radical Education Action Program, Third World Coalition, A.S. Program Board, and Student Lobby.

In his letter, Crouch stated the event was not a lecture, but a "political meeting" directly related to the on-going general election. He defined heckling as "a pithy and relevant interjection which upstages the speaker" and stated that "intentional disruption occurs when a speaker is prevented from presenting his case by continuous and uninterrupted organized shouting, chanting or noise-making (usually by more than one person)."

"There is a long and splendid tradition of heckling in Anglo-American politics," Crouch claimed. He cited comments made by Winston Churchill, whom he referred to as a "master heckler."

According to A.S. Leg Council member

Peter Renstrom, Crouch is "incorrect all the way through." The event was a lecture, set up through the A.S. Program Board Lecture Committee, Renstrom said. "I thought his (Crouch's) remarks neither pithy nor relevant," he said.

"The timeliness of its being near the election was to help stimulate a free exchange of ideas concerning the CIA's involvement in Central America; particularly the mining of the harbors in Nicaragua," Renstrom said.

Because Stockwell presented only one viewpoint, Crouch felt his actions were justified.

"This man (Stockwell) is a political hack. He's not interested in the pursuit of knowledge; he's interested in undermining our society," Crouch said, denying the validity of Stockwell's remarks, as well as his right to present them to the student body in that forum without accepting questions.

"Had Crouch contained himself for another 45 minutes or so," Renstrom said, "he could have made all the 'pithy' remarks he wanted," at the lengthy question and answer period which followed the lecture. Both political viewpoints were given at that time, Renstrom said.

Crouch's "intention was manifest when he stood up and continued with his blithering," Renstrom said. "He made no sense. From what I saw, he was not only disruptive and rude, but intentionally disruptive," he said.

Crouch said his position as a faculty member should have as little bearing on his actions at the lecture as it would have to similar actions at a political rally. He spoke in reference to a provision in the Faculty Code which states that when faculty members "act or speak in their personal private capacities, they should avoid deliberately creating the impression that they represent the university."

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"At this time there will be no official reprimand from this office."

— Vice Chancellor  
Raymond Sawyer

## State Shows Low Minority College Eligibility

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento  
Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A report showing that black high school students in California are less likely to meet University of California and California State University admission requirements

than students in other minority groups was released Tuesday.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission's 71-page study on U.C. and Cal State freshmen who graduated from public high schools between September, 1982 and August, 1983 showed that

only 3.6 percent of the black students surveyed had met U.C. admission requirements.

Only 10.1 percent of the 1,202 black students surveyed were eligible for admission to a Cal State campus. The report, which entailed a review of more than 13,000 transcripts from

95 percent of the state public high schools, also stated that the average black student grade point average of 2.26 is 14.1 percent lower than the state average of 2.63.

In addition, the project director for the study pointed out the enrollment rate of black students who do attend the U.C. is 1.6 per-

cent.

"3.6 is a miserable percentage, but we are not even getting those kids into the colleges," said Jeanne Ludwig, who also is a postsecondary education expert for CPEC. "It may have something to do with institutional image, or outreach programs."

Hispanic students' eligibility rate also fell below the state average of 13.2 percent at U.C. and 29.2 percent at Cal State. Only 4.9 percent of the 2,261 Hispanic surveyed met U.C. requirements and only 1.6 percent attended.

The 16,402 Asian students in the study had the highest eligibility rate — 26 percent at U.C. and 49.1 percent at Cal State. They also registered the highest attendance rate — 60.0 percent of those eligible for U.C. admission enrolled and 28.3 percent of those eligible for Cal State attended a state school.

The report also showed that women had a slightly higher U.C. eligibility rate than men — 14.2 percent compared to 12.6 — and that while white students beat the state eligibility rate by 2.3 percent, they fell below the enrollment rate by five percent.

The report contained no recommendation on increasing minority student

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## State Waits For Lottery Revenues

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento  
Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Governor George Deukmejian, more than a month late in forming the state lottery commission, promised Tuesday that he will announce his five nominees for the post within the next few days.

Deukmejian has delayed making the nominations until his office completes extensive background checks on prospective

commissioners, who will aid the governor in hiring the lottery executive director.

Under the lottery initiative approved by California voters in November, Deukmejian was required to name the commissioners by Dec. 6, 30 days after the election.

The governor ran into difficulty in quickly naming the prospective

commissioners when the background checks and the remuneration of only \$100 a day prompted some of his preferred choices to refuse the post.

"Our difficulty came from the standpoint of the amount of time it will take during the first year to set it up," Deukmejian said at a press conference. "It is a little difficult for people to give up that much time."

The governor, who opposed the initiative on grounds that lottery funds are unstable and the state might be forced to actively promote gambling, conceded his first choices for commissioners turned him down, but "each one of the individuals (to be appointed) are outstanding in their field."

One Republican assemblyman estimated

Tuesday that as many as 300 people either asked to be appointed or were considered by the governor.

The University of California should receive \$8 million of the \$330 million the state Department of Finance predicts the lottery will generate in its first year. Approximately \$6 million has been earmarked in the governor's budget for instructional computers.

Although U.C.'s budget

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From The Associated Press

## World

### Taiwan Arrests Suspect In Murder Of Journalist

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The Taiwan Government on Tuesday announced the arrest of a defense ministry intelligence officer for alleged involvement in the murder of Chinese-American journalist Henry Liu.

Government spokesman Chang King-Yuh didn't identify the officer, but said he would face "harsh punishment" if convicted in the murder of Liu, a political writer for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal.

Liu, 52, who had criticized Taiwan President Chiang Ching-Kuo was gunned down Oct. 15 in the garage of his home in Daly City, south of San Francisco.

Some, including the slain journalist's widow, Helena, have called his killing a political assassination.

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Arlen Specter called for a review of U.S. policy on granting political asylum to refugees Tuesday, one

day after the arrests of 55 illegal aliens from Central America who had sought sanctuary in U.S. churches.

"I believe it was simply inappropriate to round them up with warrants of arrest," said Specter, R-Pa.

Three Guatemalan refugees arrested in Philadelphia were among the aliens picked up nationwide Monday. The family had been staying since August in an apartment in the city's Germantown section, under the sanctuary of a Methodist congregation.

Specter said the federal immigration authorities have the discretion to either issue summons or arrest illegal aliens, depending on whether they are considered dangerous.

"That doesn't apply to people like this," he said of the man and woman and their 4-year-old daughter, whose real names are being withheld for fear of reprisals on

relatives still in Guatemala.

NEW YORK — Jurors deliberated Tuesday without reaching a verdict in Israeli Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc., and the judge released a Time lawyer's confidential letter criticizing an Israeli review of secret documents crucial to the case.

Before Israel agreed Tuesday to the release of the letter, U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer had ruled it confidential and twice cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators when its contents were discussed before the jury. Sofaer also sealed portions of the trial transcript concerning the letter.

Sofaer ordered the letter released and the transcript unsealed Tuesday morning, explaining Israel had "authorized the public release of the letter."

## Nation

### School Searches Allowed By Court Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday loosening standards for school searches was praised by state schools Superintendent Bill Honig as a victory for campus safety, but its effect in California may be up to the State Supreme Court.

A case argued before the state court last October and still awaiting decision is likely to determine whether California courts must follow federal rulings allowing evidence from searches or can continue to grant broader individual rights under the state constitution.

That case, prompted by a June, 1982 crime initiative, probably will decide the statewide impact of decisions like Tuesday's ruling by the nation's high court on searches by school teachers and administrators.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale deficit-reduction plan, but said that savings of "\$50 billion-plus in a convincing way is what you need to have an impact."

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But he said if that proves impossible, "Then I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor consideration of higher taxes.

WASHINGTON — A Vietnam veteran, who went on a 39-day hunger strike demanding veterans' issues be addressed at last summer's Democratic National Convention, shot and seriously wounded himself Tuesday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, authorities said.

U.S. Park Police said Randolph Taylor, 38, of San Francisco, was listed in fair condition at George Washington University Hospital.

Taylor, a former U.S. Marine who served 42 months in combat in Vietnam, was wounded three times, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Taylor became the second person to attempt suicide near the memorial in the last four months. On Sept. 18, 1984, Jeffrey Charles Davis, a 36-year-old Vietnam veteran, shot and killed himself while facing the stark black wall.

## State

### State Water Transfer Bill Resurfaces

SACRAMENTO — The author of a modified version of Gov. George Deukmejian's water transfer bill said Tuesday that he'll drop the measure unless Deukmejian gets behind it.

The Republican governor continued to take a hands-off approach to the controversial issue, repeating his statement that he would "leave it up to" the members of the Legislature.

"Now, if they want to come up with a plan of their own that will also be beneficial to all areas and one that's acceptable to us, I'll certainly be happy to work with them and consider that," Deukmejian said at a press conference.

Deukmejian sponsored legislation during the Legislature's last session that would have enabled the state to ship more water to southern parts of California by authorizing the widening of channels in the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta and the construction of a new cross-delta channel.

LOS ANGELES — A supplemental insurance plan for potential AIDS victims was approved by the state Department of Insurance, and the company offering the policy said Tuesday it signed 36 applicants in a few hours.

"Approval came through late yesterday afternoon," Jim Hotinge, vice president of the Santa Monica-based Coastal Insurance Co., said Tuesday.

Jorge Sandoval, spokesman for the state Insurance Department, said state regulators took some time investigating the \$194 annual premium. Coastal says the novel policy would pay up to \$73,000 a year.

Since this type of coverage has never been offered before in California, we really weren't sure of the pricing structure," Sandoval said in a telephone interview from the department's San Francisco office.

"The \$194 was of some concern to us because we had no experience. It's certainly not too high. That's for sure."

SACRAMENTO — California's new state lottery will not be ready to start selling tickets March 22, the startup date approved by voters in the lottery initiative last November, Governor George Deukmejian said Tuesday.

Addressing other subjects in a news conference in the capitol, Deukmejian said he has no plans of proposing any new alternative to the Peripheral Canal, that he does not expect the state will have any money for tax cuts or rebates this year, and that he still intends to abolish the Coastal Commission.

In a jovial mood, he opened his news conference by draping a San Francisco 49ers pennant over the governor's seal at the podium and announced a ceremonial bet with Governor Bob Graham of Florida.

Deukmejian, who will attend the game as a guest of the National Football League, said he bet 25 pounds of California cheese and a case of California wine on the 49ers against Graham's bet of 50 pounds of Florida stone crab on the Miami Dolphins, "so I'm looking forward to a fine crab dinner."

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixty percent of California school districts are violating some portion of federal rules requiring them to inspect schools for asbestos and tell parents and teachers what they find, federal law officials say.

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed fines Monday against five California school districts, saying they had either failed to inspect school buildings or

had failed to disclose the presence of asbestos.

The EPA said the five districts are Santa Clara Unified, fined \$24,000; Round Valley in Covelo, Mendocino County, fined \$18,000; Fremont Unified, fined \$8,600; Liberty Union School District in Contra Costa County, fined \$3,900, and Byron Union School District, also in Contra Costa County, fined \$2,600.

The districts can appeal the proposed fines within the EPA and then go to court.

Asbestos was banned as an insulating material after its fibers were linked to cancer and other lung diseases.

Under an EPA order, all school districts were to inspect all buildings and report the presence of asbestos to parents and teachers by mid-1983.

Jo Ann Semones, chief of the toxics section in the EPA's regional office, said about 60 percent of the school districts in three of the region's four states — California, Nevada and Arizona — have fallen short of full compliance, based on EPA inspections of a sampling of districts.

### HIT THE BEACH!

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# New Reading Of State Codes Denies I.V. Offshore Funds

By Penny Rosenberg  
Reporter

The State Lands Commission ruled Monday that because the current proposal for Isla Vista incorporation does not include offshore boundaries, the city would not be eligible for state funds generated by offshore oil leases.

A state code currently allows a city or county "which is fronted, in whole or in part, by a state oil and gas lease" to receive funds from the state on an annual basis.

In order for Isla Vista to receive revenues from the leases of Platform Holly and future platforms off the Isla Vista shoreline, the incorporation proposal boundaries must extend three miles offshore, State Lands Commission staff member Dwight Saunders said. The current Isla Vista incorporation boundaries do not extend this far.

The new reading conflicts with past interpretations. "The Isla Vista Community Council has always thought (that to receive the funds, a city) only had to be adjacent to the offshore rigs," Carmen Lodise, Community Affairs Director, said. The conflict arises in the ambiguity in the way the code is written, Lodise said. The codes use both the words "fronted" and "within its boundaries."

In addition, in order to qualify for state money, called Tidelands Funds, a city or county must own public property on the shoreline. The county-owned Del Playa Park fronts on the ocean, and therefore draws in revenue from the Tidelands Fund for the county, County Director of Parks Mike Pahos said.

Under the original cityhood petition, a subsidiary district of the city would take over the function of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. The Environmental Impact Report on I.V. incorporation states, "the three parks (including Del Playa) would be owned by the subsidiary Recreation and Parks District, and therefore would not qualify the proposed city for Tidelands Funds."

In December, the Isla Vista Community Council asked

the Local Agency Formation Commission to have the proposal changed to enable them to receive Tidelands Funds. "We were refused, but LAFCO can change the proposal," Lodise said.

The IVCC plans to prepare another request to add the three-mile offshore boundaries and change the subsidiary park district, Lodise said. If the request is honored, the IVCC will ask LAFCO for an additional 30 days to take the new proposals back to the State Lands Commission.

Another means of obtaining the Tidelands Funds would be to have the city of I.V. buy a piece of land on the shoreline. "We would leave it vacant, since it is impossible to develop it (due to a lack of water)," Lodise said.

Recently the code, which gives cities and counties one percent of state revenues from oil leases located off their shores, was revised. Under the old law, a \$75,000 ceiling limited the amount a city or county could collect. This ceiling has now been raised to \$100,000 for existing oil wells and removed entirely for new ones. This will result in a considerable increase in the share of oil funds given to cities.

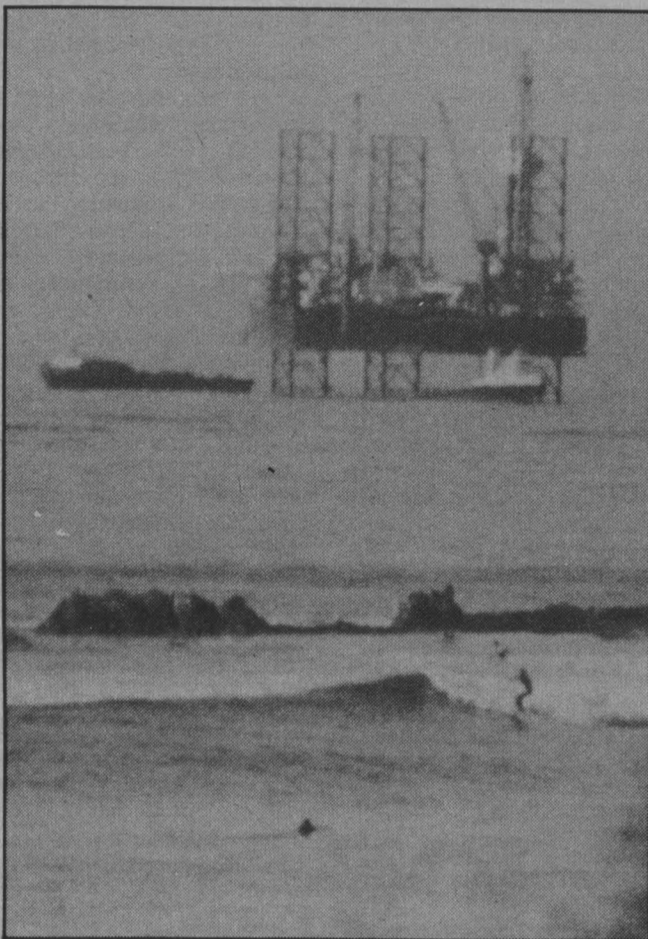
With Arco's two new oil rigs set for production in 1986, the proposed city could earn an estimated \$2 million a year, IVCC member Mike Boyd said. This figure also includes \$100,000 per year in from Platform Holly that would then go to the new city, Boyd said.

With a possible \$2 million augmenting city revenue annually, I.V. could mitigate the impacts of the two new oil rigs. The code requires that the funds be used "for

the promotion and accommodation of commerce, ... for the protection of the lands within the boundaries of the cities or counties ... and maintenance of public recreational beaches and coastline for the benefit of all the people of the state."

IVCC Representative-at-large Malcolm Gault-Williams would like to see the extra money used for beach cleanup and sanitation. "This includes raking the beaches to get the oil off," he said.

Lodise wants to buy more land on the bluff to stop development of an overdeveloped area. Both Lodise and Gault-Williams support a restoration plan for the beaches.



If incorporated, Isla Vista will not receive revenues from oil rigs such as this, located off its shoreline.

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## A.S. Legislative Council To Discuss Special Elections

Associated Students Legislative council will handle four items of business at tonight's weekly meeting.

In old business, the council is expected to decide on a change in the rules governing Special Elections. A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow presented this bill, which would lengthen the amount of time before a Special Election is required to fill vacant board positions. It is estimated the bill would save A.S. \$4,000. The bill was tabled at the last meeting, pending further consideration.

The new business on tonight's agenda includes a presentation by Todd Smith of his special project, the new A.S. Scholarship, which will be offered to UCSB sophomores and juniors next fall. Leg Council also plans to select a president pro-tem. The council chooses a new pro-tem each quarter.


The council will also hear a committee report on the film *Raw Images*, which was A.S. funded. The film, which deals with the topic of pornography, will be shown in the UCen Pavilion rm. Jan. 28.



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# Proposed Youth Hostel Will Lower Costs For Visitors

**By Larry Gluchow**  
Reporter

In an effort to provide low-cost accommodations for travelers, the Santa Barbara Hostel Society is working on a youth hostel proposal for Santa Barbara.

The hostel project will incorporate the combination of low cost convenience to Santa Barbara visitors and a community center that could be used by Santa Barbara City residents, Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers said. A hostel would provide a site for interaction between travelers and community members, he said.

"Santa Barbara is a visitor-serving town, and I think the combined youth hostel and community center is an excellent idea," Rogers said. Rogers, an environmental consultant, is acting as a land-use spokesman for SBHS.

"I'm excited about the fact that a local group is interested in developing a youth hostel. There are no low-cost facilities in Santa Barbara, and I feel that providing a low cost facility for visitors ought to be a priority."

The progress of the society's development of the hostel is slow due to a lack of funding and no definite site, Bob Burgess, vice president of the SBHS, explained. The only possible funding source to date is the California Coastal Conservancy, which might provide a limited grant, Rogers said. Currently, the SBHS is planning for methods of producing capital, such as fundraisers and recycling drives, which were discussed at a recent meeting of the society.

While the SBHS is still conducting "site searches" for the hostel, two sites are primarily being considered.

Fess Parker, a private developer, has been trying to begin the project for a number of years at the Santa Barbara Park Plaza at East Beach. Although the city council has approved the Parker plan, the proposal will be voted

upon by city residents because Parker has applied to change the site from its present status as a manufacturing zone to a hotel zone, Rogers said.

Bernie McElhenny, also a developer, wants to build the hostel across the tracks from the railway depot in Santa Barbara. Train noise and the transient atmosphere of the area are problems with the site which were also discussed at the SBHS meeting. Also a consideration with the depot site is that the SBHS would like to build an 80-bed hostel, but if McElhenny is chosen as the developer for the project, he would only be required by the city as a developer to build for 40 units.

Jim Tremaine, an architectural contractor in Santa Barbara is volunteering his time to help the SBHS by creating architectural concepts for the hostel, Rogers said. Tremaine feels the proposed hostel is "a community project and a business project," and is volunteering his time because he feels "there is certainly a need for a youth hostel in Santa Babara." Once the site is chosen, and the architectural plans are ready to be drawn, Tremaine will begin business negotiation with the SBHS.

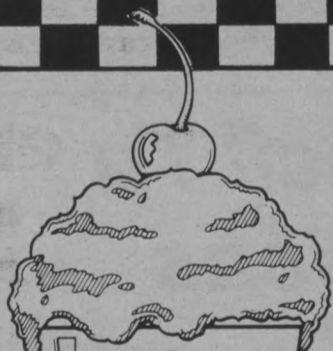
Once a site is chosen and the project is underway, there will be a need for public awareness and support, Kenneth B. Genser, a California hostel development coordinator for American Youth Hostels, Inc., with which the SBHS is affiliated said. Spreading the hostel idea would help to familiarize the community with the hostel, Genser said.

"I think that a youth hostel is a good idea," Cheryl Nimtz, a USCB sophomore, said. "It would encourage the interaction of a lot of different kinds of people, and I feel that's necessary."

Currently, the SBHS has not determined the specific type of hostel it wants to develop but will pursue this at further meetings. A temporary summer hostel which is one option

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# Trucks Transporting Toxic Waste Now Barred From Highway 154

By Valerie De Lapp  
Staff Writer

To prevent the transportation of toxic wastes on Highway 154, warning signs have been posted along the road, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) announced at a press conference Friday.

O'Connell and representatives from the California Department of Transportation and Senator Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) office explained the signs are the result of an

amendment to a new bill which excludes certain highways from toxic waste transportation.

O'Connell said the six signs posted along Highway 154 and adjoining intersections were installed "to inform people that San Marcos Pass is not available for toxic transport," Carla Frisk, legislative assistant to O'Connell said.

Senate Bill 2030, introduced by Hart in September, dealt directly with the transportation of toxic materials, Naomi Schwartz,

Hart's aide, said. "The bill requires that a route be designated for trucks that's safest and most direct," Schwartz said.

The specified route is Highway 101, Schwartz said. "101 is the safest route and keeps traffic away from schools and residential areas," she said. There is also a roving inspector hired to perform routine visual inspections of vehicles. "This puts them under scrutiny."

The bill also allows the California Highway Patrol to designate certain routes offbounds to hazardous trucks. Highway 154 is one such route.

The CHP reported as many as 10 trucks a day transport hazardous waste along Highway 154. The majority of the trucks are en route from Ventura and Los Angeles counties on their way to the Casmalia site in Santa Maria, Schwartz said. Some may use Highway 154 to avoid the inspector on 101, she said.

Highway 154 is not a safe highway for toxic transport, and a spill could endanger the water in Lake Cachuma, Schwartz said. "154 is shorter in miles than 101, but it's a narrow two lane highway, there are steep grades, no shoulders, and the trucks can't turn around," O'Connell's aide Carla Frisk added.

The trucks will be strictly limited to using Highway 101 for transport, Frisk said. "It's a much better road, with two lanes in each direction, shoulders, and it's closer to emergency services." Trucks can turn around more easily on a road (Please turn to pg.6, col.4)



Six warning signs have been posted on 101 to inform people that Highway 154 is off limits for toxics.

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# Hostel Project...

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being considered, would be easier to develop than a permanent hostel. However, the yearly start up costs, and the summer flocking of undesirable people could create some problems with this type of hostel,

Genser said.

A permanent year-round hostel would require more resources to start operations, but once begun, would run more smoothly than a temporary hostel, Genser said. The society is also considering an elder hostel, which would accomodate an older clientele.

# Signs On Highway 154...

(Continued from pg.5) with shoulders, she explained.

The CHP has not reported any trucks on Highway 154 since the signs were posted.

However, if caught, drivers could be prosecuted under two sections of the vehicle code, one carrying a misdemeanor penalty, Frisk said.

The California Department of Transportation took a neutral position on the bill, Frisk said. "They agreed it wasn't good for people to use that highway," she said.

# Orientation Positions Open Up

The UCSB Orientation Programs Office is now accepting applications for positions available on the 1985 student staff. Applicants who are hired will help plan and conduct the Summer Orientation Program and may remain to work in the fall program during Registration Week.

Unlike many summer jobs, the Orientation staff positions offer more than just salary benefits. These positions enable staff to gain valuable experience as peer advisors in their majors, to work one-on-one with faculty in their departments, and to assist in the planning and presentation of the programs. For this reason, the job requires the ability to work independently under minimal supervision. Former staff members agree that the job is very rewarding and that valuable experience far exceeds expectations.

During Spring quarter, orientation staff are employed about 10-15 hours a week to increase their general knowledge of the campus and to become trained advisors. Spring training also involves planning for the summer and fall programs.

In the summer, the job approaches full-time. Orientation sessions will be held over a seven week period from late June to mid-

August, and there is plenty of work during the week to prepare for the sessions.

In order to be eligible to apply, students must have a better than average GPA and must be relatively familiar with the campus and with concerns of the freshmen. The selection process for those who apply is long and involved, including a written application and numerous interviews. The selection committee feels that this process results in a cohesive staff which can work effectively with one another and with new students and their parents.

"We're not looking for any particular type of student," Orientation Director, Yonie Harris said. "We are actively seeking people with varied backgrounds and talents. We want the diversity of UCSB to be reflected on our staff. A variety of majors must also be present."

Applications for the Orientation staff are available at the Orientation Programs Office, located in Cheadle Hall 1124. Further details will be discussed and any questions answered at the informational meetings to be held Jan. 16, 6-7:30 p.m. in Geology 1100 and Jan. 17, 4:30-6 p.m. in Broida 1640. All those interested in applying must attend one of these meetings.

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# Underage Drinking Viewed As A "Problem" Needing Correction

By M. C. Dugard  
Reporter

It's happy hour Tuesday afternoon and the specialty of the house is beer. A group of UCSB students enter and sit at the bar; everyone is 21 except Joe, who is only 20. Recognizing some members of the group, the bartender assumes they are all of drinking age and fails to check their identification. A Santa Barbara police officer enters the bar on a routine check for minors. He approaches the young man and asks for identification but Joe doesn't have his, and is issued a citation.

Although this scene is fictitious, and Joe is a created character, the situation can and, in fact, does occur.

The possession of alcohol by a minor is cited under the Business and Prevention Code as a misdemeanor. If convicted of a misdemeanor, depending on the minor's history of alcohol citations, the accused could pay a fine of more than \$100. If the minor used a false or altered I.D., he could receive an additional fine, Officer John Corre from the Santa Barbara Police Department, said.

Drinking establishments are also subject to severe penalties for violating age codes. A bartender or waitress who serves a minor

may be reported to the Alcoholic Beverage Control, and receive a several hundred dollar fine. The bar itself could also be reported to the ABC, receive a warning, a 30-day suspension of its alcohol license, and fines starting at \$300-\$1,500. If convicted a second time, the bar's alcohol license could be revoked.

Despite the laws and the probable consequences, minors still drink. Sergeant Ronald Hurd, of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, considers underage drinking a problem and one which is escaping punishment. "You're living in a party atmosphere in I.V. — it's easy for anyone to get a cup of beer at a party; people don't care," Hurd said.

This belief is echoed by UCSB students as well. "We drank all the time when we were freshmen, there wasn't really a big problem getting something to drink; we would just have someone old enough to buy it for us, or someone with a fake I.D."

According to a UCSB student who identified himself as an art major, there is a great profit in making false I.D.s. "I once made \$200 in three days," he said, adding he produced at least 150 I.D.s before "retiring" and "never had any complaints that they didn't work." The art student believes a majority of freshmen, sophomores and juniors have false identification, either obtained illegally, through the DMV, from another student, or by altering their own licenses.

"It's a way of life until you're 21; if you can get away with it, go for it," a senior at UCSB said.

Although bars like the alumni-run Pub use rigorous methods to catch these I.D.s, many are escaping notice.

"It's too easy to get a fake I.D.; we card anyone that looks under 30; we ask to see a California license and some form of second I.D.," Pub Manager Bill Thompson said.

There is always a Pub employee making sure only patrons with stamped hands are drinking, and that they remain in the designated drinking areas. The Pub has had its liquor license since May 1981, and there have been no violations for serving minors.

At the Elephant Bar, when a person uses a fake or altered I.D., it is immediately confiscated and

the police are called. If someone buys a drink for a minor, "We will take the drink away from them (the minor) and warn them. If the problem persists, we ask them to leave," Charlie Bass, manager of the Elephant Bar, said.

According to the "retired" forger, only a fraction of false I.D.s are caught, and the art student believes there are several thousand such I.D.s circulating in the area.

In Isla Vista during 1984, 157 citations were issued for public intoxication, 389 citations issued for minors in possession of alcohol, and only 26 citations issued for false I.D.s.

Statistics for the city of Santa Barbara show that in 1984, 394 citations were issued to minors in possession of alcohol. Eight establishments were issued citations for serving minors; only three of those citations were for fake I.D.s.

"You're living in a party atmosphere in I.V. — it's easy for anyone to get a cup of beer at a party, people don't care."

— Sergeant Ronald Hurd

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## Case Dismissed?

When Robert Crouch, professor of economics, attended the lecture given by former CIA official John Stockwell last October, his interjections disrupted Stockwell's presentation several times. The tenured professor made his remarks to an unwilling audience; an audience who had come to the lecture by choice to hear only Stockwell.

When the sponsors of the lecture demanded that Crouch be reprimanded for his actions, they too appealed to an unwilling audience. Although stating his personal opinion on the matter, Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer assured that "justice has been adequately served," in the case through the extensive publicity of private memoranda that he and Professor Crouch had exchanged. Crouch has suffered enough, according to Sawyer, and therefore will go undisciplined. Unless something which Sawyer cannot foresee arises, the case will die, with the students' allegations unanswered.

The decision is not particularly surprising. It is not enough that the five groups who sponsored the event presented evidence that Crouch violated the *Faculty Code of Misconduct* which states, "intentional disruptions of functions or activities sponsored or authorized by the university" is a form of "unacceptable conduct." It is not enough that the peaceful lecture was abruptly disturbed by Crouch's outburst, causing the speaker to stop his

presentation. But, it is enough that Professor Crouch is tenured, that his letter to Sawyer apparently re-defined the rules of faculty conduct, the meaning of disruption, and the distinction between a lecture and his term for the event, "a political meeting," effectively.

Academic Senate Privilege and Tenure Committee Chairman Glen Wade said nothing can be done within the faculty unless a member of the Academic Senate present at the lecture admits that his/her right to listen had been disrupted. Unfortunately as the wheels of bureaucracy creep slowly along, the recollection of the incident fades away.

We often hear the phrase "ivory tower faculty" and events such as this hit it home. While our hands are tied with red tape, we witness an injustice go without public comment, criticism, or reprimand. Even a public admission of the disruptive nature of the incident by Professor Crouch or his colleagues would lend some hope that this could be prevented in the future. A university atmosphere should not lend itself to the dismissal of issues such as this.

John Stockwell's question to his audience after the disruption was, "Is this gentleman going to be disciplined by the president of this university ... or will he be promoted for it?" Now we know the answer.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Mitchell Spindell

I have always had an affinity for redheads, which I suspect originated in my early childhood. So, when I realized it was almost five o'clock last Wednesday, I assured the young lady I was speaking to at the library I would return after the presidential news conference. A date was imminent.

I plopped down on the sofa in the UCen lounge, preparing myself for the trash our commander-in-chief was about to cough up. For an hour, a dozen students and I watched in a stare of astonishment and disgust as Reagan stood in front of the nation and sabotaged the dignity of his office.

The telescreen went on, and on came Ron. Reagan gave a short speech, and then answered questions from the press. He first assured us that prior to his re-election, he never said tampering with Social Security was off-limits. He reminded us that he will continue to support the peace-loving democratic nation of El Salvador and, again, scolded the vicious tyrants who took over Nicaragua using "force"! (Somoza who?) We all froze in our seats when Reagan was questioned about the Soviet's disregard for all past arms treaties, but we sighed a breath of relief when he confirmed he was aware of the USSR's past travesties.

## Letters To T

### Get The Fac

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Mitch Siegel's letter in the Jan. 14 edition of the Nexus was written with any amount of seriousness to it, I would immediately reject any connection of myself to that political orthodoxy called Conservatism.

Mr. Siegel's argument has absolutely no basis in reality. Faulty logic such as "Marxism causes famine" indicates a mentality that I had hoped died with McCarthyism. If either Mr. Siegel or Mr. Knapp would get their facts straight, they might find out that there is more than one cause to the problem of starvation in Ethiopia. True, there have been droughts in the East African region for many

## Late Night

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm losing sleep right now. I'm worried, and I don't mean just passively worried. What has me up, late at night, banging away at a keyboard, you ask? It's my fellow students, one in particular. His name is Mitch Siegel. I think he may need real help, and I hope there aren't many more that are as sick as he is.

He raves about a "moronic" letter by somebody who has been "brainwashed by the left-wing Sociology professors at UCSB," and that is only the start of a wild rampage through senselessness. I was enthralled by the statement "Marxism results in famine," but the "more than casual correlation between communism and famine" tipped me off to something. I've read this kind of stuff before. You know, the stuff you always read as you're waiting at the check-stand with your cart full of groceries?

Let me ask you a question Mitch. Did you ever write for *The National Enquirer*? You should. With hot stuff like this you could be making a fortune! You didn't even let natural phenomena — documented facts — such as weather patterns and average rainfall stop your arguments that Marxism,

## Tip Of The

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During my daily commute between the Arts Building and Phelps Hall, I cannot help — as a field archaeologist — feel some disappointment at the incomplete state of excavation of the beautiful blue marble pyramid recently exposed just north of the Main Library. Why just the "tip of the iceberg"?



# KUS OPINION

## Or Lies

Finally, it was over, and I returned to the green-eyed girl in the library. She smiled when I approached, but asked why my face looked so distraught. I told her I did not like what I heard on T.V., and she confessed she had voted for Reagan. I asked her if she knew that almost everything he said during the news conference was either deceitful or outright lies. She shook her head unbelievably. I quickly gave her a snap-history of Central America, and told how the U.S. supports the less humanitarian governments there. I informed her about Social Security, and how Reagan swore he would not touch it in 1980, reneged in 1981, re-lied in 1984 and re-reneged weeks later. She was still unimpressed. In a last, desperate attempt to shock this young lady and alter her solidified beliefs, I tried to enlighten her on *who* broke *what* in past arms treaties. The Test Ban treaty, the SALT treaties and now the ABM treaty, all originally broken, or about to be broken, by the United States. But she just smiled and defended her ignorance with the classic pro-Reagan microcephalic response: "He gives the country a good feeling."

I walked away without asking her out. I still had an affinity for redheads. But, like 39 percent of those who voted in the last election, I had a stronger affinity for the truth.

Mitchell H. Spindell is a Political Science Junior

## The Nexus

### Facts Straight

years, as Mr. Knapp asserts. Little known to most people, however, is the fact that Ethiopia is engaged in a civil war that has lasted almost 25 years. The destruction of crops and inadequate supply lines are the main reasons for the epidemic starvation in Ethiopia, not Marxism, as Mr. Siegel pig-headedly professes.

Hey Mitch, if you could base your argument on facts rather than blind and idiotic notions of cause and effect, then you should not make an argument. Next time get the facts straight before throwing out spew! It's people like you who give Conservatives a bad name.

PAUL HOOK

### ght Worries

not drought, causes famine. Those things — facts — were discovered and recorded by scientists, whom we all know are leftist commies anyway, right Mitch?

Not only is Mr. Siegel an expert in both climate variation and geopolitics, but he's an anthropologist too. "Before Western civilization hit Africa, many of the natives were cannibals. (Cannibals eat each other! Horror of horrors!) Many African tribes hadn't even got (sic.) around to inventing the wheel." Need we inform you, poor, ignorant soul, that the Egyptians were running circles around "Western" civilization long before "Western" civilization was out of diapers. And if you're wondering about Egypt, look at a map. It is in Africa, and they didn't eat each other.

I would like to propose that we students, in a concerted effort to educate him, send Mr. Siegel out of his middle-class, three-meals-a-day life, into Ethiopia — with a loin cloth if he would like — and see how much he really thinks about Marxism and communism, and how much he thinks about food, and maybe cannibalism.

DAVID SIMMONS

## The Iceberg

(lack of funds?). Assuredly, if the remaining three-quarters or more of the pyramid were unearthed, access may be gained into its substructure where treasures may be discovered to rival those known for the tomb of Tutankhamon!

PROF. MARIO A. DEL CHIARO  
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## New Heroes

Christopher Croton

Two different bona fide American heroes recently arrived on the scene. Doug Flutie, star quarterback for Boston College, catapulted into the national spotlight after throwing a Hail Mary touchdown pass to defeat Miami University in the final seconds. Flutie experienced the rites of hero worship after bursting to national prominence and winning the Heisman Trophy. Another type of hero emerged from the subways of New York City. Bernard Goetz, a self-employed technician, shot four black kids who threatened him with screwdrivers. Some people may think he is screwed up, but New Yorkers overwhelmingly support him.

Flutie's All-American appearance and demeanor have electrified the nation. He is a hero at Boston College, having brought the school publicity and thousands of dollars in television revenue. In between studying for finals and preparing for the Sugar Bowl, Flutie was invited to the White House to meet the president (yes, he is a Republican). Flutie went under the microscope of public scrutiny and emerged intact with the righteous stuff found in sports legends.

At five foot nine inches, Flutie is a source of inspiration. Perhaps a boy who is too small to be picked for playground games will go home and fanatically throw his football through a tire hanging from a tree in his backyard. One day he may get his chance to show off his accuracy and eventually become a star athlete.

Like other college seniors, Flutie is wondering where he will go after graduation. One possibility is New York, since the New Jersey Generals of the USFL drafted him. Generals owner Donald Trump would pay Flutie handsomely, and plans to move his team to New York's Shea Stadium before next season. This would not sit well with Boston traditionalists, who would regard a hometown boy

playing in rival New York for a renegade league as doubly treacherous. Prior to his rise to stardom Flutie fans would have accepted him playing for the USFL. Now that Flutie is a hero, there is pressure on him to become a star quarterback in the NFL. Heroes must pay the price of living up to other's expectations.

While New York hopes for Flutie to arrive, Bernard Goetz awaits trial for attempted murder. Goetz surrendered to authorities in New Hampshire a few days after the shooting. In the interim the media came to his defense. Newspapers referred to Goetz as a Charles Bronson style vigilante, and pointed to the arrest record of the most seriously wounded kid.

Public approval for Goetz stems from fear. Anyone who has ever been mugged, hassled or scared in New York City recalls their feeling of helplessness. The Guardian Angels, a street gang of "do-gooders," picketed outside city hall with signs reading, "Amnesty For The Vigilante." The Angels patrol the streets to prevent crime, and wholeheartedly support Goetz's actions. A fellow technician offered to pay his full \$50,000 bail. The district attorney thinks Goetz may have set himself up on purpose, and is now trying him for attempted murder, the most severe charge possible.

Bernard Goetz achieved what Carl Lewis, winner of four Olympic gold medals, did not: heroic status. Lewis is one of the finest athletes in the world, yet doesn't command the adulation and publicity befitting a hero. He will go down in record books as one of the top performers in Olympic history, but somehow he has failed to attain the popular status of Flutie and Goetz. People were turned off because Lewis seemed to accomplish everything with such ease. He was regarded by some as a poser, and was booed after winning the long jump.

Girls naturally have different heroes than boys. In a recent poll girls chose Mary Lou Retton as the person they emulated most in sports. Most boys chose the Doctor, Julius Erving. Dr. J and Doug Flutie may be living out the fantasies of young people, but so is Bernard Goetz.

Christopher Croton is a senior majoring in English literature.

## The Sixth Player

Robert Apatow

New Yorkers are loud and obnoxious people. I am one of them. These attributes are not very helpful on a dinner-date, at parties or school, or when looking for a job, but at a sporting event they are essential. Californians, on the other hand, are poor fans. Let me give you an example: the New York Giants were the worst team of the 1970s. Nevertheless, it is virtually impossible to get tickets to a home game. There are only season tickets and there is a five year waiting list for them. However, a couple of weeks ago I went to buy tickets to the Giants-Rams playoff game in Anaheim for the NFC wildcard. There wasn't one other person in line at the Los Angeles office.

The fun of spectator sports is not the aesthetical appreciation of the game. Who cares if the other team does something extraordinary? The only joy in watching amateur or professional sports is the pleasure of burning your lungs out screaming and smashing your hands together in applause for your team. What better place is there to do this than in college? College sports are supposed to be full of energy and enthusiasm — not only from the players, but also the fans.

I attended both Gaucho basketball games this week. Except for a few minutes in the UCSB-Utah State game when the Gauchos almost pulled out an incredible comeback, the level of enthusiasm in the large crowd was equal to that of a slug. Basketball is not like a tennis match, where the players need silence to concentrate. (The fans in New York have not accepted this idea yet, as you may have noticed in the U.S. Open). Fans can actually help a team get motivated, and it evidently helped our team last Thursday against Utah State.

However, Saturday's fans, if you could call them that, were disgraceful. Next time if any of you are planning on taking drugs before the game, take uppers. It was embarrassing. The San Jose bench made more noise than the

3000 Gaucho fans in the stands.

I have to applaud one outstanding group of fans, made up of men and women from the swimming team. Dressed in matching, homemade Gaucho t-shirts, they tried to put some life in the comatose Santa Barbara crowd. One member made a daring attempt to enter the court with the San Jose team, but when the players turned in his direction to begin their drills, he quickly aborted the stunt.

The spectator has a vital role in a basketball game. During a foul shot, everything in the crowds arsenal must be utilized. The outcome of the game can depend on it. The swimmers do an excellent job of this. As the opposing player steps to the foul line, they all stand with their arms raised, sway back and forth and harmoniously shout "ohhh." The only problem is there are no other fans on the other side of the court to continue the practice after the teams switch sides.

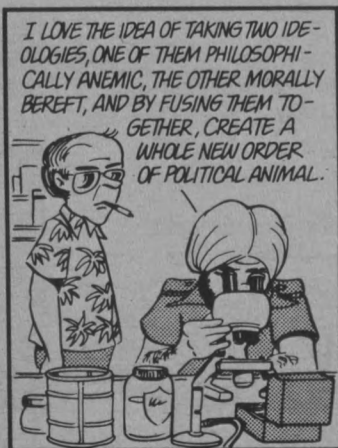
Where are the "Hammerheads?" This group has attained immortal fan status cheering on the Gaucho baseball team. Jerry Pimm needs you guys, badly! I have heard you attend the water polo games. Come on, they're underwater half the time and can't even hear you.

Tonight we play the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in one of our biggest games of the year. I'm sure there will be a big crowd on hand, so it's a perfect time to practice our new loud and obnoxious attitude. Here's some cheering hints for those of you who will be attending your first college basketball game:

If an extremely bold fan gets up and throws his arms in the air and shouts "U," follow his lead. If a group of fans begin stamping their feet and chanting, "Let's go Gauchos, Gauchos lets go!" don't worry, you can join them, it's not a private conversation. If an opposing player makes a foul, stand up and point at him and shout, "you, you, you..." If a Gaucho is called for a foul, even if he did commit it, your responsibility is to chant, "B.S., B.S., B.S..." When their player goes up to the foul line scream, "Miss it!" Finally, when the clock has 15 seconds left and the other team has the ball, count down, "5,4,3,2,1." Let's see if they are dumb enough to try a last second desperation shot. Remember, it's not bad sportmanship. It's your job!

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# New Fund is Established To Promote Off-season Tourism

By Patricia Nasey  
Reporter

Drawing tourists to Santa Barbara in the off-season is the city council's goal in establishing a \$50,000 Community Promotion Fund.

During the low-tourism period of October through May, the fund will be used to sponsor events similar to the Old Spanish Days Fiesta, the Summer Solstice Parade and the Arts Festival. This is the first time the city council has made available such funds for the staging of off-season events, said Cathy Kennedy, the assistant recreation director for the Santa Barbara Recreation Department.

The Community Promotion Fund has been in existence for several years, publicity coordinator Mary Pierce said, and currently subsidizes the Arts Festival and the Fiesta.

The funds were generated from a 10 percent Transient Occupancy Tax or "Bed Tax," which is imposed on hotel and motel rooms in the Santa Barbara area. "The city depends heavily on the Bed Tax," said Ron McGurer of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, adding that in the summer, rooms "are always filled."

But in the winter, the rooms are not as full and not as much money is generated from the taxes, McGurer said. Hotels would benefit from the increase in tourism caused by a major off-season event which, in turn, would provide even more "Bed Tax" funds to the city of Santa Barbara.

The business community would not be the only group to benefit from such an event. "The whole idea of the project," Pierce said, "is to create another event that people in the community would enjoy as well as tourists."



The Santa Barbara City Council hopes to see less vacancy signs by promoting tourism in the off-season.

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In planning an event the image as well as size of Santa Barbara would have to be considered. It would be impossible to host an event such as a Mardi Gras in Santa Barbara because the city is unable to accommodate the large crowd that Mardi Gras attracts, McGurer said. In the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas, there are only 3,700 hotel and motel rooms, as compared to Monterey, which has 6,000 rooms, he explained.

Although the event would not be enormous, Mary Pierce said, "It won't be just another dog show on the beach." The city council is looking for an event that will attract tourists, since

tourism is the city's second largest industry and the county's fourth largest industry, McGurer said. He hopes the event will include a cultural aspect of the city, as does the Fiesta.

Anyone can apply for the money to plan an event, said Pierce, "including businesses, individuals, and UCSB groups." The applications are surprisingly short and simple, she said. Items on the application include the background and references of the applicant, a description of the event, an explanation of why it is a good event, what sort of media will be used in advertising for the event and, finally, a simple budget

summary. The most important criteria in the application selection is reliability of the applicant, Pierce said. It is also important to prove the event is dependable enough to be held annually, and to convince the council the event will draw tourists to Santa Barbara, she said.

Cathy Kennedy reported fifty applications had been picked up from the Santa Barbara Recreation Office as of last week. No completed applications had been returned. The deadline for all applications is Feb. 1, 1985; applications are available at the Recreation Department Administrative Offices in Santa Barbara.

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# Lecture Series Aims Towards Enriching Cultural Backgrounds

By Sheila Seshan  
Reporter

Understanding the actions and attitudes of someone whose background is strange and unfamiliar can be difficult, and students in a shrinking world are often exposed to just such a situation.

In order to promote students' understanding of cultures and experiences outside of the typical Anglo-American's awareness and to encourage successful communication between members of differing cultures, a new lecture series will begin Wednesday at UCSB, said Mario T. Garcia, Chairman of the Chicano Studies Department and associate professor of History and Chicano Studies. The series, entitled "Rainbow," will be sponsored by the Black Studies and Chicano Studies departments.

Garcia explained the lectures will provide students with a basis for understanding cultures which are largely unexplored by most Americans. He expressed hope that the university will continue to sponsor culturally broadening programs.

"The students of today represent the future and will have to learn to deal with this problem (of dealing with other cultures effectively)," Douglas Daniels, chairman of the Black Studies Department and an associate professor of history and black studies, said. As the world expands and people of different races, religions and traditions live closer together, it will become more important for people to be

able to communicate, he said.

The title of the lecture series, "Rainbow," implies a mixing of colors which, in this case, represent different cultures, Daniels said. He believes the lectures give students the opportunity to form backgrounds in cultures which may be unfamiliar.

"Rainbow" also provides the chance to gain insight into foreign cultures which are really a part of our own American culture, a conglomeration in itself, Garcia said.

The lecture series will include such topics as music, history, literature, civil rights and religion, and will continue through Spring Quarter. The first lecture, "The Development of the Concept of Self in Afro-American Women's Fiction," will be given in UCen 2 today at 3 p.m.

Barbara Christian, who will give the first lecture, is an associate professor of Afro-American Studies at U.C. Berkeley, and is one of the leading professionals in her field.

The second lecture, "Africanisms in the Music of the Mexican and Central American Marimba," will be given Feb. 6 by Roberto Garfias, dean of fine arts and also a professor at U.C. Irvine.

African music and the music of Central America are very connected, Daniels said, adding there has been a significant African contribution to music in many countries. Evidence has proven that African influence existed in the Central American and Mexican cultures, and this topic may be one of many discussed at the lecture, Daniels said.

## MX Focus Of Public Lecture

Robert A. Hoover, professor of political science and Dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at Utah State University, will present a free, public lecture entitled

"Arms Control Experimental: The MX and Congress" on Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Broida Hall, Room 1610. This talk is presented as part of the "Perspectives

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Hoover is an expert on international security affairs and the MX missile.

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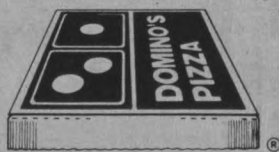
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# Civil Rights Leader Honored Nationwide

Associated Press — Americans black and white marched, prayed, sang — and some even became victims of discrimination for a day — to mark the 56th birthday Tuesday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In the Atlanta neighborhood where King was born, marchers formed lines 10 abreast and two blocks long and sang songs from the civil rights movement as they walked through downtown to a rally at the federal building.

Similar marches were held in New Orleans, Savannah, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Tuskegee, Ala.

City, county and state government offices were closed in many parts of the country in observance of King's birthday. The federal holiday in honor of King, enacted by Congress last year, will be observed for the first time in 1986.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste led a memorial service in downtown Columbus, while in Boston more than 2,000 people turned out for the 15th annual memorial breakfast in honor of the slain black leader.

In Chicago, the scene of King's first northern civil rights campaign in 1966, Mayor Harold Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, entertainers Stevie Wonder and Pete Seeger and King's youngest son, Dexter King, led a day-long celebration.

One of the more original observances was in Atlanta, where 75 students at predominantly white Sandy Springs Middle School agreed to become victims of discrimination for a day. They ate in a segregated part of the cafeteria, used restrooms separate from the rest of the student body, entered and left school through a separate entrance and were segregated and discriminated against in class.

Black New Yorkers were urged to boycott public transportation for the day in memory of the bus boycott that King led in Montgomery, Ala. in the 1950s that ended discrimination in public transportation there and launched the civil rights movement.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, led the Atlanta observances, placing a wreath on his crypt and recalling the words from a sermon he delivered in Ebenezer Baptist Church only two months before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968:

"Tell them that I tried to feed the hungry. Tell them that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. Tell them that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. Tell them that Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to love and serve humanity."

She called for those who would honor her husband to make 1985 the year "when world hunger is sternly confronted, significantly alleviated and forever identified as an enemy to be eradicated from the face of the Earth."

At the 17th annual ecumenical service at King's church, several hundred people joined in a litany in which he was described as a "20th century prophet of freedom."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's aides during the civil rights movement, reminded those at the service that King was one of only three Americans who has been honored with a national holiday to mark his birth.

"George Washington began our American revolution," Young said. "Abraham Lincoln continued the revolution and united us geographically. Martin Luther King, Jr. continued the revolution and united us ethnically, across class lines."



**ARTS & LECTURES:** Robert A. Hoover (Utah State University) to speak on "Arms Control Experimental: The MX and Congress," 7:30 p.m., Broida Hall 1610.

**AS COMMISSION STATUS WOMEN:** To all members, remember it is mandatory that you attend the Leg. Council mtg. at 6:30 p.m.

**UCSB FLYING CLUB:** First mtg. of the year! Guest speaker, films, new members welcome! 7:30 p.m., Phelps 2510.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Sutro and Co. will send a representative to give us some key investment tips. New members welcome. Noon, North Hall 2212.

**EL CONGRESO MTG:** All sub-committee officers must attend, new members welcome. 6:30 p.m., Bldg. 406, "El Centro."

**UCSB LIBRARY TOURS:** daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. will feature U.C. online catalog, Melvyl, & many other research resources. Begin at second floor information desk Jan. 16-18.

**UCSB SURF TEAM:** mtg., new members welcome, bring money for t-shirts and competition team will be announced. 8 p.m., Girv. 1119.

**ADVERTISING CLUB:** general meeting, think of ideas for fundraising. 4 p.m., Girv. 1116.

**BLACK/CHICANO STUDIES "RAINBOW LECTURE SERIES":** Barbara Christian, U.C. Berkeley "Development of the Concept of Self in Afro-American Women's fiction", 3 p.m. UCen rm 2.

**"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT":** with Gregory Peck, sponsored by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Phelps 1417, \$1.

**FAITH & THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE:** A discussion among Christian faculty, staff and grads. "What do Christians do about hunger?" New comers welcome. 12:10 p.m., UCen rm.3.

**INTERNAT'L POLITICAL FORUM:** presents a talk by Prof. H.W. Lewis, prof. of physics on "Deterrence, ABM & Star Wars." Bring your lunch and join us. Noon, Cafe Interim.

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**ATTENTION INTERESTED STUDENTS:** Applications for student chair for super Saturday open house are still available at APC, UCen 3151. Applications due Jan. 18, at noon.

**ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:** pick up Campbell Hall applications for Spring at APC. Apps. due Jan. 18 at 4 p.m.

## State Eligibility Survey...

(Continued from front page) eligibility, but Ludwig said such suggestions may be forthcoming in a March update of the study. One of the proposals will call for another survey, she said.

U.C. conducted its last eligibility survey in the mid-1970s, but CPEC was unable to compare its results with university figures due to differences in research methods, Ludwig said. Without such a comparison

CPEC is unable to state what the trends are in minority student eligibility.

"There is a movement to do a study every year, but I don't think that is realistic. The timeline should be every two years," she said. "There should be another one no later than fall, 1986, when new U.C. admissions requirements go into effect."

The current study cost \$83,000, which was allocated

to CPEC in the 1982-83 budget act. Cal State and U.C. received \$20,000 each to participate in the study.

Ludwig said she had no explanation for the low minority eligibility rate, but added that no one sector of public education is responsible for the study results. "It's all of our problem," she said. "Everyone has a share of responsibility for the

situation."

U.C. Student Lobby officials expressed dismay at the survey's results, but reserved comment until they could review the findings.

Speaking to the Student Body Presidents' Council, U.C. Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs William Frazer said officials hope to see an increase in minority student eligibility.

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## Cage Teams Hosting Powerful UNLV Squads

### Taking 'Em One At A Time

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

Jerry "Tark the Shark" Tarkanian, in his twelfth season as head coach of UNLV's men's basketball squad, owns the nation's winningest basketball record among active coaches and is the third winningest overall. In the past 11 years, Tarkanian's teams at UNLV have compiled a 259-72 record (.782) and have reached the 20-win mark — the goal of most collegiate teams — in all but one of those seasons.

So it's no surprise that Tarkanian is able to consistently lure the nation's top prep and junior college cagers into his successful Runnin' Rebel basketball program. This year is no exception.

Going into tonight's (7:30 p.m.) Gaucho-Rebel matchup in the Events Center, however, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm is less concerned with UNLV's individual talent than he is with the Rebels as a whole.

"The main thing is that they are a good team, they don't just have individuals," Pimm said. "Collectively, they're a very fine bunch of athletes and are a solid ... proven team."

In winning the PCAA regular season each of the past two years with a combined record of 31-3 (57-9 overall), the Rebels have obviously proven themselves as a team. This year, UNLV is undefeated in four PCAA games and boasts a 10-2 record, one of those losses coming at the hands of the defending national champions and top-ranked Georgetown Hoyas. But a team's success is often predicated upon its individual talent.

Richie Adams, an imposing 6'9" senior who was named the 1984 PCAA Player-of-the-Year and the PCAA post-season tournament MVP, leads Tarkanian's ton of talent this season. Adams averages 17.1 points and 7.7 rebounds a game, tops on his team and among the league's leaders.

Fred Banks (13.6) and Anthony Jones (12.3) compliment Adams well in the back court with their speed and excellent ball control.

Back court quickness ruined the Gauchos Saturday night in their 74-55 loss to San Jose State, as Spartan guards dominated the action on both ends of the floor. One key to a Gaucho victory is keeping Banks, UNLV's play-maker, from entering the paint and dishing off to Adams and his big friends (6'10" John Flowers and 6'8" Ed Catchings, to name a few) for high percentage shots.

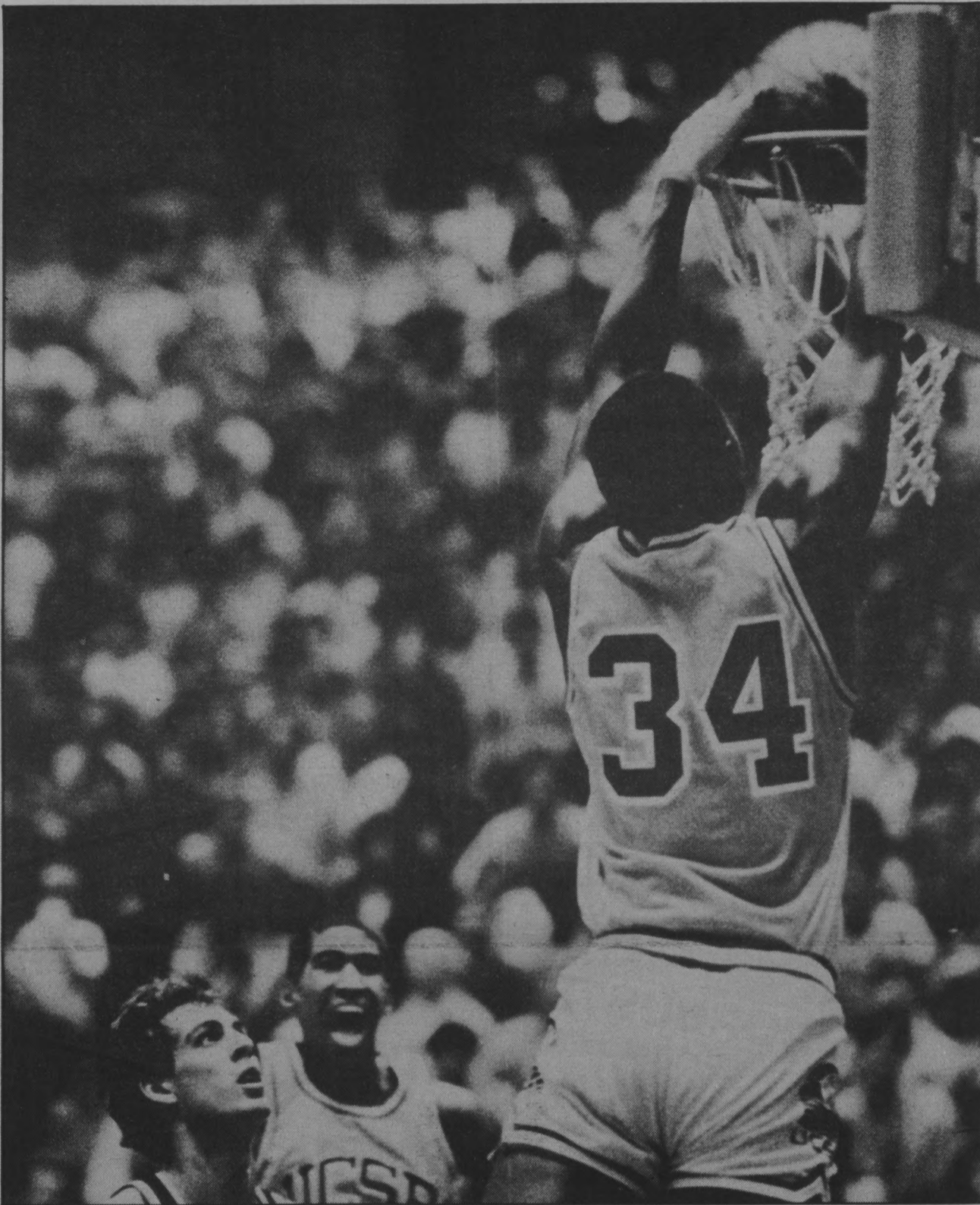
Another important factor in the game will be how well the Gauchos can operate against a Rebel zone defense. UNLV plays both man-to-man and zone. Considering the Gauchos have been shooting poorly the last two games (45 and 38 percent) against predominantly zone defenses, Pimm can expect to see the Rebels fall back into a zone — especially if they get an early lead or get into foul trouble.

"Our zone offenses are good. They've all proven themselves," Pimm said, mentioning that his team has a choice of three or four to choose from. "They're the same zone offenses that took my Utah teams into the NCAA tournament five times. It's just (a matter of) execution, reading the gaps and getting the ball inside and passing it back out (when the shot isn't there)."

Pimm explained further that hitting some outside shots would force the Rebels to spread their zone a bit, giving the Gauchos a better opportunity to get the ball inside the key for better shots.

All in all, the Gauchos need to do just about everything right in order to better their 2-2 PCAA and 6-7 overall records.

"The main thing is that we understand that we have fourteen games left and that we are in a good position (to reach the PCAA post-season tournament) if we can just play them one at a time, do the very best we can and give 100 percent of our effort to the game at hand, and not look back and not look forward," Pimm said, obviously keen to the fact that things are much easier said than done.



Khris Fortson (34) and the rest of the Runnin' Gauchos hope UNLV won't be doing all the dunking tonight in the Events Center.

SEAN M. HAFNEY/Nexus

## Lady Gauchos Want To Ruin Rebel Debut

The Lady Gaucho basketball team hosts UNLV this evening at 5:15 p.m. in the Events Center in the first game of a UCSB-UNLV double-header. The Gaucho men's team entertains the Runnin' Rebels at 7:30 p.m.

UNLV, 8-3 and yet to play a PCAA game, will test the

young Lady Gauchos. The Rebels, led by returning All-American Misty Thomas (19.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg), were preseason favorites to win the PCAA.

"If we can keep the turnovers down and have a good transition game, we can stay

in the game," UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson explained. "With that team, turnovers are a very important statistic. We must use our possession time to the fullest."

The Gauchos, 1-14 at this time last year, are vastly improved this season with a

9-6 overall record and a 2-0 mark in PCAA play. Kristen Nicholson, last season's PCAA Player of the Year, leads UCSB with a 14.7 points-per-game average.

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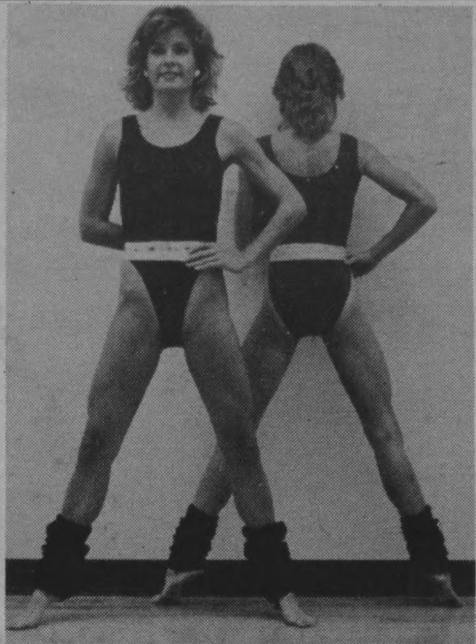


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PCAA	4-4	117	29.3	11	38	.289	29-33	.879	21-5.3	7-2	20-5.0	14	2	55	13.8	21			
Scott Fisher, F	13-13	433	33.3	68	139	.489	38-49	.775	97-7.5	33-0	26-2.0	41	11	174	13.4	26			
PCAA	4-4	141	35.3	22	38	.579	16-19	.842	30-7.5	11-0	9-2.3	8	3	60	15.0	26			
Mauryc Carr, G	13-0	285	21.9	62	126	.492	26-42	.619	63-4.8	33-0	16-1.2	29	8	151	11.6	26			
PCAA	4-0	93	23.3	19	40	.475	14-16	.875	23-5.8	12-0	3-0.8	12	3	53	13.3	16			
Khris Fortson, F	13-13	280	21.5	44	67	.658	33-52	.634	67-5.2	29-2	8-0.6	25	13	125	9.6	19			
PCAA	4-4	106	26.5	22	26	.846	10-17	.588	28-7.0	8-0	1-0.3	8	5	54	13.5	19			
Richard Townsend, G	13-8	276	21.2	39	87	.448	23-28	.821	23-1.8	17-0	13-1.0	24	4	104	8.0	16			
PCAA	4-4	106	26.5	15	30	.500	10-12	.833	10-2.5	6-0	4-1.0	10	1	42	10.5	16			
Bruce Hannan, F	13-9	260	20.0	31	58	.534	25-36	.694	49-3.8	33-1	26-2.0	27	13	87	6.7	17			
PCAA	4-4	68	17.0	8	16	.500	5-7	.714	12-3.0	6-0	9-2.3	7	1	21	5.3	17			
Tim DePriest, G	13-9	332	25.6	29	51	.568	17-21	.809	34-2.6	34-2	23-1.8	30	6	75	5.8	12			
PCAA	4-0	70	17.5	2	8	.250	3-6	.500	11-2.8	8-0	7-1.8	6	0	7	1.8	3			
Mark Hertenstein, F	12-0	142	11.8	13	30	.433	9-19	.474	22-1.8	12-0	8-0.6	13	6	35	2.9	9			
PCAA	4-0	41	10.3	2	7	.286	1-2	.500	4-1.0	3-0	0-0.0	2	1	5	1.3	3			
Brian Johnson, G	11-3	113	10.3	11	31	.355	1-5	.200	15-1.4	13-0	11-1.0	18	6	24	2.2	6			
PCAA	4-0	21	5.3	2	7	.286	0-0	.000	0-0.0	3-0	2-0.5	2	2	5	1.3	3			
Chris Jefferson, G	6-0	47	7.8	5	12	.417	2-4	.500	6-1.0	3-0	8-1.4	10	4	12	2.0	5			
PCAA	0-0	0	0.0	0	0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0-0	0-0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0			
Chris Jackson, G	9-2	141	15.7	4	10	.400	7-9	.777	8-0.9	12-0	18-2.0	16	2	15	1.6	10			
PCAA	1-0	0	0.0	0	0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0-0	0-0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0			
Michael Martin, F	6-0	35	5.8	5	9	.555	1-3	.333	8-1.3	1-0	5-0.8	3	1	11	1.8	8			
PCAA	1-0	10	10.0	1	1	1.000	0-1	.000	0-0.0	0-0	2-2.0	2	1	2	2.0	2			
Other	1-0	4	4.0	2	3	.666	0-0	.000	5-5.0	0-0	0-0.0	0	0	4	4.0	4			
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# Professor Responds To Student Charge...

(Continued from front page)

Renstrom said although Crouch did not identify himself at the lecture, but was identified by a student in the audience, he still had an obligation to disclaim any connection to the university.

Despite student protests, Crouch may not receive a reprimand and may not face a formal review of his conduct.

"In the present case, I believe justice has been adequately served by the publicity of the student complaints and by my response and Professor Crouch's response," Vice Chancellor Sawyer said, giving his personal opinion.

Sawyer said he did not find "the present provocation ... sufficient to justify formal disciplinary procedures. At this time there will be no official reprimand from this office."

Dealing with student complaints over faculty misconduct is Sawyer's task, delegated to him by the chancellor, according to Academic Senate Privilege and Tenure Committee Chairman Glen Wade. The Academic Senate committee Wade chairs deals only with the grievances of Academic Senate members who feel their rights have been violated. In addition, the Privilege and Tenure Committee can only make recommendations to the administration.

"If an Academic Senate member was present at the talk and felt his rights to listen had been disrupted," he could take the matter up with the committee, Wade said.

"The matter is out of the Senate's hands" unless Crouch or another member took it up with the committee, Academic Senate Chair Bernard Kirtman said. Crouch could do so, demanding a hearing, if the university reprimands him, Kirtman added.

# State Lottery Commission...

(Continued from front page) and an 8.6 percent funding increase for the state community colleges is partially dependent on lottery funds, Deukmejian is still uncertain when the first lottery ticket will be sold.

"I honestly don't know how quickly the commissioners and the director can staff up. It will (begin) as quickly as possible," he said.

Lottery operations were to begin March 15. But because the lottery initiative contained no provision for enforcing such deadlines, the state Attorney General's office is powerless to do anything.

One legislator, Assemblyman Bill Bradley (R-Escondido), has already introduced Assembly Bill 259, extending the start-up deadline to Jan. 1, 1986.

Bradley said he has already been contacted by two Southern California firms — Electro-Sport Inc. of Costa Mesa and International Totalizator Systems Inc. of San Diego — about providing lottery equipment. Two weeks ago, during a three-day seminar here, contractors from Rhode Island to Reno presented their lottery wares. One salesman estimated that California would need 8,000 to 12,000

computer terminals to run its \$1 billion a year lottery.

Bradley's bill is one of six proposals now floating around the capital dealing with the lottery, which some legislators were hesitant to endorse, but are now quick to amend.

Deukmejian said he hasn't reviewed any of the legislation, but added, "I don't believe there should be any major differences in the lottery act since it was an initiative."

In addition to prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets to minors, and preventing liquor distributors from operating lottery games, some of the bills propose to

add two more lottery commissioners, to be appointed by the assembly speaker and the senate president pro-tem.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) has hinted he would seek to increase the pay of lottery commissioners, an idea Deukmejian said he would be open to "if it's necessary."

In addition to the \$100 a day rate, lottery commissioners are to be reimbursed for travel and other expenses while on lottery business. The executive director would earn \$57,000 annually, according to the secretary of state's office.


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