

A scholastic climb to the top!

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Action Stressed At Capital Student Rally

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

The message was clear for the 1,500 students who gathered at the state Capitol yesterday: one rally is not going to change policy in Sacramento.

Of the several Democratic lawmakers who addressed the enthusiastic throng, most said a long-term and broad-based student movement is needed to prevent further budget cuts to higher education.

"If everybody here today feels like they have done their thing and they return to their campuses and not another word is heard, we are going to lose this battle," said Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Advising the students, who represented all three segments of higher education (University of California, California State University and California Community College systems), that the state's budget is not finalized until the end of June, Hart encouraged students to maintain their political energy at least until then.

"It's extremely important that this be the beginning of action...the beginning of a strategy that culminates with relentless pressure on members of the Legislature and the governor between now and July 1st," Hart said.

As for raising taxes instead of student fees — one of the main ob-

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Few Students Show To Fight Deukmejian

By KATHERINE BLEIFER
UCLA Daily Bruin

Although the crowd was not as big as expected and many of the organizers were disappointed with the turnout, nearly 400 students attacked Governor George Deukmejian's educational policies at a protest in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday.

According to UCLA Undergraduate Student Body President Bobby Grace, it was difficult to get a good portion of the the student body to participate in the event because of high UCLA student apathy. Of the original 200 UCLA students who signed up for the UCLA-provided transportation to the Los Angeles City Hall rally, only about 50 students actually showed up.

"I think, clearly, it's just a lack of concern," Grace said. "They must be very secure in their positions and certain that their parents will be able to afford the higher fees."

Grace said that many members of government and the U.C. Regents are reaping the benefits of their public education while they are attempting to pass the buck on to students presently enrolled in school. Because of the sky-rocketing fees, he said, many students will have to drop out.

"We are gathered here today to pay our respects to our dearly departed, to the estimated 100,000 students who will have to leave school in the light of the higher fees," Grace said.

"It is for this that we are here today. It is because of this that we

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UCSB Decides On Pimm As New Basketball Coach



NEXUS/Tom Tuong

UCSB's newly-chosen basketball coach Jerry Pimm at today's press conference.

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Jerry Pimm, nine-year head coach at the University of Utah, has been named the successor to Ed De Lacy as UCSB's new head basketball coach.

Pimm, 44, was all smiles yesterday as he told local media that he was "elated to be here today."

"I've had some anxious moments lately, but I feel good inside about leaving Utah," Pimm said. "The program is at a high point and I feel it will be taken care of. I feel good about the break."

"It's going to be a heck of a challenge, but the commitment of the university to Division I basketball is solid," he said. "We have a lot to do here. I don't know a lot about the players, but I plan to visit with them soon and get down to the brass tacks. I really want to know what's going on."

Under Pimm, the Utes have been in the NCAA playoffs five of the last seven years. They upset UCLA and Illinois in this year's NCAA playoffs and finished as tri-champions of the Western Athletic Conference. Pimm's overall coaching record is 173-86.

"He is a great coach. His record speaks for itself," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. "We are proud and delighted he accepted our offer. It indicates that the university has a firm commitment to the development of a basketball team with the highest quality."

"We think he was the best coach available," Huttenback said. "He has the technical abilities, the ability to relate to young people and a commitment to education."

Terms of Pimm's contract were not released. Edward Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs, said, "It is a multi-year contract for more than one year."

The Gauchos were 7-20 in 1982, finishing last in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and lost their best player, York Gross. Pimm, who has been described as a "fundamentalist who gets the most out of his players," was optimistic about the future of UCSB basketball.

"I'm not going to say it is going to be tough the next couple of years. I'm going to get the best of what I have," he said.

"We are now the Runnin' Gauchos, or the Galloping Gauchos; I'm open," Pimm said. "I like a fast style of play, a man-to-man defense and a motion offense. I like my players to react and read defenses when they are being overplayed."

Because Santa Barbara has awarded all its scholarships for the 1983-84 team, Pimm will not have a chance to bring in any players of his choosing. But the curly-haired coach remained positive about the future.

"Right now there are no players available; all the

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Early Panther Eldridge Cleaver Supports Non-violent Change

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

The revolutionary doctrine of the 1960s, which embraced Marxism and violence as a means of social change, was wrong and a new political strategy of reform within the existing political structure must be created to replace it, Eldridge Cleaver said in a speech at the UCen Pavilion Tuesday.

"We must be willing to acknowledge what is good with America and work against what is bad. Let's change it through the machinery. If we can't, let's have a Boston Tea party... but only as a last resort," Cleaver said.

Cleaver, one of the founders of the Black Panthers, fled to Cuba to avoid going to prison in 1968. He told the crowd of approximately 200 people of his experiences and motivations which erroneously led him to attempt to use Marxist principles as a method of effecting social change.

"I used my time in San Quentin to study...the Communist Manifesto. I felt that at last...I had found the information that I needed. I was delighted with the violent attitude. I already hated the police, but giving it (hatred and violent urges) a political direction was something new," Cleaver said.

It was Marxism which

prompted Cleaver to help found the Black Panthers in 1966 in the hope that the capitalistic system, which oppressed Blacks, could be replaced with an international socialist economic order which would give more economic and political power to Blacks.

"The best thing that could happen would be that the system would be smashed. Black people would then be part of the owning class," Cleaver said.

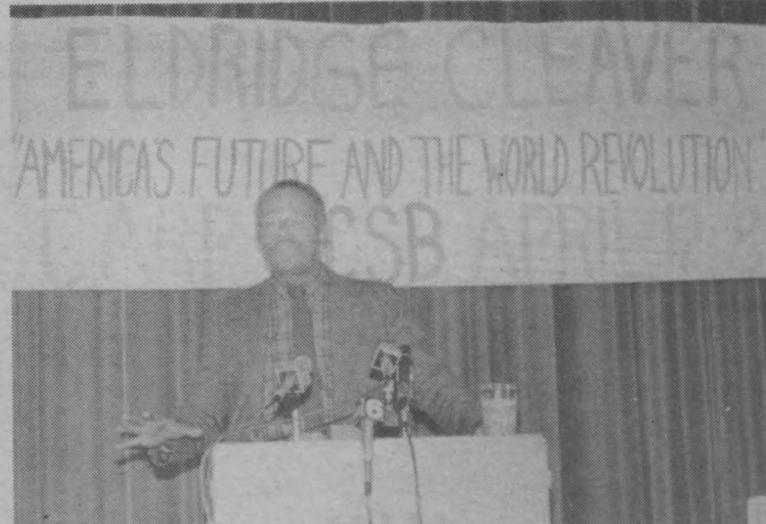
Marxist ideology stated that it was impossible to change the economic system unless you also changed the political system, Cleaver said. He idolized Che

Guevara and tried to become like him.

"I tried to be like Guevara, who said that to be a professional revolutionary meant you had to become a cold, calculating, killing machine, able to slit a throat at the drop of a hat," Cleaver said.

Prompted by this ideology, Cleaver, along with fellow panthers Bobby Seales and Huey Newton, started a confrontational campaign against the Oakland Police Department in which members of the Black

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Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver spoke on social change at UCen Pavilion Tuesday.

NEXUS/Dave Karow

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

War Shelters Set Up

Red Cross and U.N. agencies set up emergency shelters Tuesday to receive 100,000 Cambodians following reports that Vietnamese soldiers were poised to strike two guerrilla-controlled camps along the Thai-Cambodian border. Thai military sources in the town of Aranyaprathet said sizable Vietnamese forces, backed by tanks and artillery, are just outside the sprawling settlements. Ban Sangae, a narrow encampment that runs along the border and has some 23,000 civilians, Nong Samet, which reliable western sources say spills over into Thailand, has more than 77,000 people.

The Soviet Union on Wednesday ruled out further talks on the Reagan administration's bid to tighten verification provisions in two ratified treaties limiting underground nuclear tests. "There is no need to hold negotiations on this subject," the Soviets said. In an unusual statement issued through its embassy, the Kremlin accused United States of trying to undermine the accords by pressing for the changes. Promising not to take actions "inconsistent" with 1974 and 1976

unratified treaties, the Soviets turned aside U.S. efforts to tighten verification procedures by saying procedures already exist for "mutual consultations" on any suspected violations.

Fluor Corp. has signed an agreement to design, help build, then operate a 600-mile coal slurry pipeline to Shanghai, China's largest industrial center. The agreement was signed Monday by Fluor president David S. Tappan Jr., and the China National Coal Development Corp., which gave no figures for eventual cost of the project. A representative of Fluor, based in Irvine, Calif., confirmed the agreement, but would provide no further details, the Los Angeles Times said Tuesday.

The new U.S. Proposal for an MX missile system is a "rather sinister" step forward in an increasingly dangerous arms race, a leading Soviet arms control specialist said Tuesday. But the specialist, Oleg Bykov, acknowledged at the same time that the Soviets are readying their own new missile that would counter the U.S. deployment of the MX.

Nation

House Considers Loan Action

The House considered Tuesday whether the government should offer emergency loans to thousands of unemployed Americans facing loss of their homes because they can't keep up with their mortgages. The measure, strongly opposed by the administration, would establish a \$760 million loan fund to be parceled out by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Although it is aimed primarily at laid-off workers who have a good prospect of regaining their old jobs, any homeowner who "has incurred a substantial reduction in income" through no fault of his or her own would be eligible for a loan.

The Reagan administration issued a revised budget forecast Tuesday that adds \$4 billion to the record deficits previously projected for fiscal 1983 and 1984. But it said the red ink in later years will be less than expected. The White House Office of Management and Budget said the deficit for the current fiscal year is now predicted at \$210.2 billion, up \$2.5 billion from the last official estimate made in January. The deficit for 1984 was put at \$190.2 billion, up \$1.4 billion.

The congressman who led the successful fight to deny the Defense Department money to produce the MX missile predicted Tuesday that the new nuclear weapon will finally go to its grave this year. But the MX critic, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.), also said he believes the margin of defeat for the missile will be far closer this time than the 245-176 vote last December by which the House deleted the \$988 million earmarked for building the first five missiles. Addabbo, chair of the

House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, said part of the reason, besides the simple reluctance of some congressman to kill the MX, is that a presidential advisory commission has linked its development to a proposal to build a small, single-warhead missile that would be more politically popular.

The Reagan administration proposed Tuesday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculation. "These are very simple things. They would benefit everybody," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference. The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders to a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commands and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

Rep. Harold Washington, bidding to become Chicago's first black mayor, pushed into a narrow lead over Republican Bernard Epton on Tuesday after a record turnout in a racially charged election. Epton, a white millionaire lawyer, hoped to become the city's first Republican chief executive in 52 years in his battle against the Democratic congressman. With 2,089 of 2,914 precincts reported, Washington had 447,430 votes or 49.9 percent to Epton's 445,873 or 49.7 percent. Socialist candidate Ed Warren received 2,704 votes.



A parking lot for tired soles...

NEXUS/Walker Colston

State

No Warrant, No Search

Immigration agents in seven Southern California counties can't raid homes in hopes of finding illegal aliens without a search warrant, a court order or the homeowner's consent except in an emergency, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday. The Decision, a partial victory for seven Hispanics who are fighting search and seizure tactics used by immigration officials upheld some parts of a preliminary injunction issued by a federal judge in Los Angeles but overturned others. The appellate court, agreeing with U.S. District Judge David Williams, said agents can't make arrests or detain a person without a warrant.

The United Farm Workers and the powerful Western Conference of Teamsters have quietly extended their "peace treaty" in the bitter feud over control of agriculture workers, an official said Tuesday. The one-year extension will permit the UFW to concentrate on fighting off attempts by rural legislators, aided by GOP Gov. George Deukmejian, to undo gains made by the union while Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in office, said

another source close to the union who asked not to be identified.

An emergency bill to help financially strapped victim-witness assistance programs in 34 counties is awaiting Governor George Deukmejian's signature. On Monday, the Legislature approved the measure to take \$5.2 million from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission fund to relieve the shortage in the program that provides counseling to victims, prepares them to testify in court and pays their medical bills. If Deukmejian fails to sign the bill, crime victims might be left without financial help provided by the program, the Register of Orange County said Monday.

Santa Barbara Weather

Wednesday through Thursday: Fair and cool with breezy afternoons. Highs 62 to 67. Lows 45 to 52.

Daily Nexus

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CalPIRG Report**Utilities Spent Millions To Lobby Legislators Over Past Seven Years**

By Tara Wallis
Nexus Staff Writer

CalPIRG's report on the vast amounts of money utility companies spend on lobbying expenditures and political campaign contributions is available to the public through the Secretary of State's office.

The CalPIRG report shows that over the last seven years, the major California utilities and their related committees spent approximately \$20 million on lobbying expenditures and over \$4 million on campaign contributions.

According to Ron Pembleton, CalPIRG campus coordinator at UCSB, the utility companies donate this money through political action committees. These committees are established by corporations, and employees of the corporations, and employees of the corporations are urged to contribute to the PACs. This money goes directly to legislators.

These PACs speak for the utilities they represent, and most legislators are responsive to people donating campaign money, according to Pembleton. In order to keep this money flowing, some legislators could be inclined to "grant favors" to the utility companies.

Pembleton said that one of the things the report made apparent was that "utility companies are able to put a

great deal of resources behind rate increases requests."

These requests total approximately \$12 billion, which, broken down, amounts to over \$500 more than current rates per person in California, according to Pembleton.

Mystere Roland, a student at UCSB, was involved in conducting the study for CalPIRG as an internship for credit. "Obviously the utility companies are spending a lot of money. The consumers are not fairly represented, and there is a gross imbalance," she said.

In order to correct this imbalance, CalPIRG is pushing for legislation which would establish a Consumer Utility Board, funded by the consumers. The legislation went to the Senate Tuesday, and if passed, will require the utility companies to include a notice in their bills informing ratepayers of CUB, and the way to join if interested.

"There has never been more of a need for balance," Pembleton said. As it is now, utility companies are able to go before the Public Utilities Commission with hundreds of pages of expenditure figures. "The consumer must try to counter expert claims," Pembleton explained, "As it is now, when burden is placed, it is more often placed on consumers than on the utilities."

If CUB is established, Pembleton hopes that the question, "Are there balanced arguments for defraying costs?" could be answered. He said that ratepayers could have experts, rather than just emotional consumers, representing them.

Representatives from General Telephone Company and Southern California Edison said they had not heard of the report CalPIRG compiled. Al Pizano, district manager in Santa Barbara County for Southern California Gas Company, knew of the report only to the extent that he had read about in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Pizano said that all the money spent by the company was necessary, and that the expenditures were "designed ultimately to benefit consumers." He said that 70 percent of all money spent is used in dealing with the PUC and "by law there is no way of getting out of it."

Since the utilities are monopolies, "literally, there is not anything we can do without being reviewed by the PUC," Pizano said. He emphasized that all money spent in dealing with the PUC is used to "provide the most effective service at the lowest rates."

Children Of The Holocaust

Sarah Moskowitz, Professor of Human Development and Counseling in the Department of Educational Psychology at California State University, Northridge, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Amazing Strength: The Resilience of Child Survivors of the Holocaust" today at 3 p.m. in UCSB's UCen 2284.

In 1977, Moskowitz began following up 24 child survivors of the Holocaust, now in mid-life. Their stories told in her recent book "Love Despite Hate" challenge the current notion that emotional disability necessarily follows long early childhood trauma.

Presented in conjunction with Holocaust Remembrance Week by UCSB Arts and Lectures and Hillel. For further information call 961-3535.

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at the Faculty Club Green**

This day celebrates the 115th birthday of the University of California with a colorful academic procession of representatives from the nine U.C. campuses and an address by Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics. U.C. President David Saxon will preside. Music by the UCSB Symphonic Band.

Please show registration cards for free tickets to Charter Day at the Arts & Lectures Office, Bookstore customer service desk or Office of Public Information in Cheadle Hall.

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Thursday

By now, most students are aware of the major issues confronting the U.C. system: increased registration fees, weapons production at the Livermore lab and low minority enrollment. Although debates on these issues has intensified during the past months, the U.C. administration has refused to alter its position. As a result, both active and passive students are still searching for ways to really do something about the situation.

Effecting change from a position of weakness is no easy task, but it is possible. What is needed is a visible show of student support; a clear message to the administration that the majority of students on campus — not a handful of reactionaries — are dissatisfied with U.C. policies.

Students will have a chance to deliver this message on Thursday, April 14 at the Charter Day festivities. At 12:30, concerned students will join hands in a showing of solidarity at the luncheon located on the lawn behind Cheadle Hall. David Saxon, Chancellor Huttenback and other top U.C. officials will dine at this luncheon to honor the founding of the University of California.

Unlike last quarter's student boycott, this peaceful assemblage of students is a positive action designed to express students' concerns about our right to education. Instead of telling students to boycott and disperse, it will ask students to unite. It will not be a wild, reactionary rally; rather, it will be a calm, quiet and yet powerful display of our strength as a group.

If you've felt dissatisfaction or anger over the recent fee increases, then the gathering outside Cheadle Hall is ideal for displaying your feelings in a rational and effective way. It may not create immediate change, but at least it will show the administration and the public that U.C. students are a large and unified body who demand a greater say in the affairs that directly affect them.

New Coach

The UCSB Basketball team scored its most significant victory of the season yesterday as it announced the hiring of Jerry Pimm as head coach.

Pimm brings to his new post an impressive set of statistics. As head basketball coach at the University of Utah during the past nine years, he has a record of 173-86. During this time span, Pimm led the Utes to the NCAA post season tournament five times. In 1981, his team was ranked 10th in the nation, an achievement which helped earn Pimm coach of the year honors.

Pimm's most recent accomplishment came in this year's NCAA tournament, when his team scored upset victories over nationally-ranked Illinois and UCLA. The Utes went on to the semifinals of the NCAA West Regionals where they lost to eventual NCAA champion North Carolina State.

As the new UCSB basketball coach, Pimm brings national recognition and a winning attitude. He is committed to education and should be able to attract top-name recruits. Above all, he adds credibility to the Gauchos squad — a credibility that is sorely needed. He is an excellent choice who should help lead UCSB to success in the future.

BIG OIL MATH 101 EXAM:

① GASOLINE IS \$1.00 AT THE PUMP. THE GOVERNMENT HAS JUST SLAPPED ON A 5¢ PER GALLON TAX. HOW MUCH WILL THE CONSUMER NOW PAY FOR GASOLINE?



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LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

ANSWER:

$$\$1.00 + .05 + \frac{(\text{Easter } \sqrt{2c})}{\text{MEMORIAL DAY FACTOR}} \div \text{Summer } \sqrt{2c} =$$

$$\frac{\text{BIG PIECE OF THE } \pi}{E=mc^2} = \$1.20$$



LETTERS

Photos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduating senior, I am shocked and dismayed that UCSB would allow Varden photography, who took our senior photos, to enclose the note that they did when sending the proofs that they took of us to our parents.

Postal regulations state that if you receive something that you did not request in the mail, it is yours to keep. Yet the note that Varden studios sent to the parents of the students who had pictures taken clearly states "the proofs (that they enclosed with the note) are the property of Varden studios, and must be returned." They go on to say that they will charge \$5 per proof not returned and the student's picture will not appear in the yearbook. They do not even include a prepaid return envelope. The parents did not request the proofs, and in many cases did not even know that the pictures had been taken! Further, they went to the parents about three months after going to the students. I do not object to the parents receiving the proofs, if it is made clear that they need not return them, but can keep them as a gift, and order additional photos if desired. I will say that for Varden to send the proofs to me, a student, with these conditions attached was legal, as I knew that the proofs were being sent, and had requested them; but I am shocked that the administration would allow this crude, and illegal, yet quite effective form of advertisement.

To the students, I urge you to tell your parents that the proofs are legally theirs to keep, and not to worry. It is impossible for them to keep your photo out of the yearbook at this time, and equally impossible for them to enforce this illegal message. Further, for the good name of the university, apologies for the stupidity of the yearbook staff, or whoever hired such a crass studio, and for the negligence of the administration for allowing such a letter to be mailed.

But let's look at it from the bright side... Next year they will probably allow the photographer to send whole packages of photos, and

insist that the parents pay for them.

John Worthington

Libertarians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify a situation that has caused some confusion over the past few months. Two political groups with similar names at UCSB have nothing whatsoever to do with one another.

The Students for a Libertarian Society is the local chapter of a national group with the same name. This national student group, in turn, is closely allied with the Libertarian Party and accepts its basic political beliefs. Libertarians advocate greater individual liberty in the context of a free-market economy, in which private ownership of property would function as a barrier against governmental attempts to interfere with individual freedom.

The recently formed Anarchist/Libertarian Socialist Assn. is an anarcho-communist group based on the political theories of early Russian revolutionaries such as Bakunin and Kropotkin. This group rejects both private property and the modern industrial society. Its use of the term "libertarian" is a variant usage of the word, in no way reflecting any adherence to contemporary libertarian political philosophy.

Meg Evans

Minority

Editor, Daily Nexus

I would like to add some comments to the ongoing discussion of minority student access to the university. Although it seems fashionable to criticize Chancellor Huttenback's commitment to efforts to recruit minority students, I am convinced by my own experience of his sincerity. For example, last June he asked Vice Chancellor Birch, Professor William Edwards, Associate Dean Douglas Morgan, Provost/Dean David Sprecher, the student winner of last year's Storke Award, Anthony Tolbert, and me, as Vice Chair of the Academic Senate, to represent this campus at a Black Student Retention Workshop sponsored by the Office of Civil Rights. This group was, by far, the most senior and influential group to represent any of the colleges and universities within the district. Of course, this is only one example of the Chancellor's commitment to creating an environment for more effective recruitment and retention of minority students. There are many others!

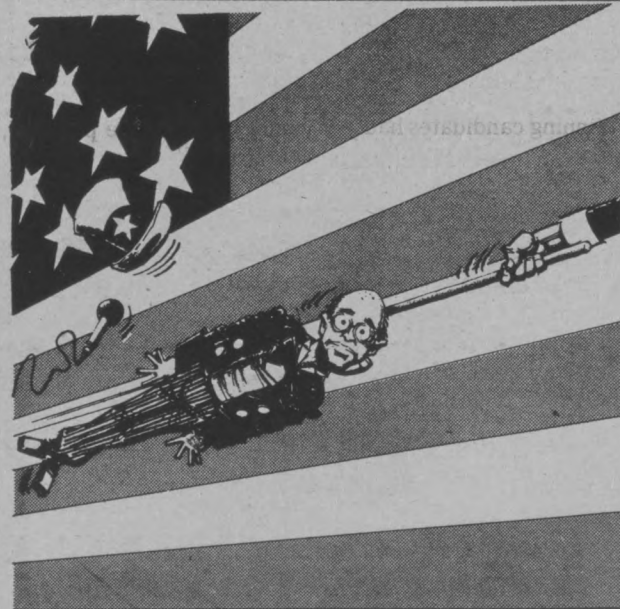
Since that time, I have been regularly involved in discussions, on behalf of the faculty, to determine if there are some things that we can do to improve our effectiveness. This is a complex problem which runs across the whole range of UCSB's activities including EOP/SAA and Academic Skills, advising in the colleges and departments,

and the various responsibilities of the Academic Senate for the academic program. Because we feel that the faculty can play a more effective role in this area, the Academic Senate recently recommended several structural changes in the faculty's interaction with some of these efforts and is presently considering the creation of university wide faculty committees with responsibilities in the area of student affirmative action (similar to an existing Committee for Faculty Affirmative Action) as well as a committee devoted to the problems of underprepared students and remedial courses in general. I believe that there is much that can be done better, and that the faculty has a basic responsibility in these areas.

Finally, I wish to protest the concept expressed in recent articles that there is something biased about the University's curricula or courses and that minority students are primarily interested in minority subjects taught by minority instructors. It is this attitude on the part of advisors, counselors, and administrators which perpetuates the myth that there is something unfeminine about mathematics or that there is a women's mathematics or that somehow Black, Brown, and White engineering exist and are distinct. Perhaps the writers meant to limit their remarks to such disciplines as sociology, history, psychology, English, French,... Such distinctions can lead, I believe, to a dangerous and perhaps terminal case of xenophobia. I believe that I speak with the vast majority of the faculty, staff and administration when I say that our minority students have the ability to succeed at the university, that we are committed to assisting in that success, and that we are committed to seeing even more do even better in all fields of study.

Kenneth Millett
Professor of Mathematics
Chair, Santa Barbara
Division
Academic Senate

Why Don't YOU Write?



"I'M A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, MARTIAL MUSIC DO OR DIE!
ROCK BANDS, TEEN AGE BUMS, BEER BUSTS TOO, NOT ON THE FOURTH OF JULY...!"

Andy Rooney

Me Negative?

Following are some things I like:

—College towns. Every time I go to one I think to myself, "This wouldn't be a bad place to settle down in. The people are bright and interesting and there's a lot going on."

—Places that stay open all night. I know a few gas stations, a good restaurant called The Brasserie in New York, some diners around the country and L.L. Bean, the big mail-order store in Freeport, Maine.

—My wristwatch.

—A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, a book by Bergen and Cornelia Evans.

—Television. I know it isn't very intellectual of me to say so but I watch about 10 hours of television a week, mainly either news or sports. I love it.

—Bourbon. I don't want you to think I drink a lot but I happen to think that bourbon is the best whiskey made anywhere in the world. It's made from grain, aged in oak. There's no junk in it and it isn't mixed with anything.

—Washington, D.C. It's a maligned city but I love to go there.

—The New York Public Library. It's difficult to believe that so civilized a place as this library could exist in a city so often uncivilized. It is a place students go as though to pray.

—Felt-tipped pens. You talk about scientific advances. Look at how much better they are than lead pencils.

—Getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. They're both so good I wouldn't know which to do if I could only choose one.

—Air conditioning. It's reason enough to be pleased you were born in the 20th Century.

—Dogs. I almost never see a dog I don't like. I especially like Labradors, English Setters and bulldogs. I've never really known a poodle, a dachshund or a German Shepherd but I'd probably like them, too. Dogs are more consistently lovable than people.

—The color green.

—Going somewhere and coming home.

—A hard rain.

—Ice cream, particularly coffee ice cream. Americans



are eating a lot of junk food but they're also eating a lot of pretty good ice cream.

—Butter. Like ice cream, butter is still good in a supermarket world that's ruined so many things. More people eat margarine than butter but I am not one of them.

—My Saturday shoes. I don't know how long they're going to last and I don't know what I'm going to do when they go. Saturday won't be the same without them.

—Putting saddle soap on my leather briefcase, spraying my raincoat and water-proofing or putting wood

preserver on a board. Preserving anything or extending its life is very satisfying.

—Art Buchwald. I think he is the funniest man who ever wrote a column and I hate myself for having to say so.

—A hot shower.

—Fresh orange juice, rye bread toast with orange marmalade for breakfast.

I just don't want you to think I'm negative about everything.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Guilt

Let me begin by introducing you to a couple I have in mind, Mr. and Ms. Guilt. As we greet them, they are sitting at a kitchen table covered with receipts, W-2's, 1099's and a 1040 calculating their taxes.

The first thing you should know is that the Guilts are people who have a quote by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes posted over their income-tax records: "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society."

The second thing you should know is that the Guilts do not approve of the Reagan tax cuts. Nor do they approve of the current redistribution of wealth from the poor to the rich. Nor do they approve of tax shelters, which they associate with oil magnates.

Furthermore, when Ms. Guilt, something of a math-phobe, realized how many people were taxed higher on the money they earned (income), than on the money that their money earned (capital gains), she uttered a phrase that hadn't passed her lips since she was 13: "That isn't fair!"

Nevertheless, the Guilts, inhabitants of a real estate deduction, recipients of the tax cut, holders of two IRA's, one Keogh, and god help them, a modest tax shelter, are figuring out how to avoid paying a nickel more than they absolutely must.

They rationalize this, with apologies to Justice Holmes, by saying, "We are not paying for a civilized society, but for the Pentagon." Indeed when Mr. Guilt remembers an

energy credit, he yells gleefully, "AHA! \$300 less to the missiles."

I introduce the Guilts to you solely in order that you may understand the odd sort of people who might conceivably be interested in the harebrained idea that I am about to pass on. People who are benefiting from tax cuts they may disapprove of and a tax structure they may abhor. People who would also like to do a bit of personal redirecting of their own tax dollars from military MX to social RX.

Now then, here is the scheme: Any of the 95 million taxpayers in America can donate money to their favorite government project and get a charitable tax deduction.

This idea was culled from J. Peter Segall's guide, "Deduct This Book!" a do-gooder's guide subtitled, "How Not to Pay Taxes While Ronald Reagan Is President." Segall calls it the "TADPOLE TACTIC": Tax-advantaged donations to promote ongoing legitimate expenditures.

Now, I grant you, not many people are trying desperately to figure out ways to contribute more to the government this week. But it isn't quite as bizarre as it sounds. Let's say that the Guilts saved \$100 through some combination of tax cut or shelter in 1982. They managed to take that money out of the general fund where the Congress and the President decide where to spend it.

They can now take the same \$100 and decide where they want to spend it. According to an IRS spokesman in the national office, they can contribute that \$100 into another

program that interests them as long as it's "for the public good." The beauty is that they can deduct it from next year's income taxes. If the Guilts are in a 35 percent bracket, they will save \$35 in taxes next year on the \$100 they saved this year.

Lest you think this is an absolutely off-the-wall idea, since 1862, the government has received gifts of more than \$50 million, from the grateful as well as the guilty.

It appears the citizen can bear tax-deductible gifts to a huge range of programs; a social welfare project that's been devastated by the budget, a teetering legal defense project, a hatcheted environmental program. The government itself is soliciting alms to reduce the national debt with a plea right on the tax form this year. In 1982, over \$900,000 went into that particular black hole alone.

The national parks have been such popular recipients of gifts that five of them now publish gift catalogues. For \$5 you can give the Santa Monica Mountains National Park a canteen for water. For \$500 you can give them a P.A. system.

Is this plot hopelessly naive? Probably. If the figures are right, we have a greater problem with tax cheats than with tax guilts, a greater problem with alienation than donations. We have more people who want to pay their private bills than a public bill.

But there is something intriguing about a modest little tax subversion, out of one government pocket and into another. There's something appealing about making your own public policy with the tax structure. After all, Justice Holmes himself once gave \$200,000 to the government. Now that's a deduction.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Black vs. White: Politics Gone Sour

Ethnic breakthroughs provide one of the recurrent joys of American politics. The Irish-Catholics set the pace and went all the way when John Kennedy became president. Italians, Jews, Hispanics and blacks have all achieved success at a more modest level.

In each case, the hallmark of victory was a reaching out. Minority figures broke through in politics by building credits with the majority culture. Winning candidates had a foot in more than one camp.

Kennedy, before entering the White House, had accumulated — at boarding schools, college and in social life — the laurels of WASP accomplishment cherished by Cabots and Lodges. Herbert Lehman, the first Jew to go to Albany as governor, came from a family allied with the patricians of old New York. Mario Cuomo, the Italian-American who now occupies the governor's mansion in Albany, is a card-carrying intellectual with an appeal that carries way beyond a single ethnic block.

Among black leaders, the assimilationist pattern was, if anything, even stronger. Tom Bradley, the mayor of the country's third largest city, but his teeth in one of its whitest institutions — the Los Angeles Police Department. Coleman Young, the mayor of Detroit, came to politics from one of that town's most heterogeneous institutions, the United Auto Workers. Andrew Young of Atlanta, like many other black political figures, rose through a church movement that brought blacks and whites together in quest of better race relations.

Harold Washington, the black congressman now running

for mayor of Chicago, is clearly different. "We want it all," he said after beating two white candidates — Mayor Jane Byrne and Rich Daley, the son of the late mayor — in the Democratic primary on Feb. 22.

In lining up support from national Democratic leaders, he brandished the weapon of abstention *en bloc*. Of Fritz Mondale, the former vice president who had supported young Daley in the primary, Washington said: "He has a debt to pay."

In the general election, too, Washington has not emphasized the natural appeal of a call for justice. He has been explicit about asserting "black power."

The Republican candidate, Bernard Epton, happens to be a Jewish liberal known in the past as a soft touch for black causes. Even so, there has developed around him an unambiguous current of ugly racism. "Before it's too late," was one of the tag-lines used in an Epton spot. A song plugging his candidacy was changed to the tune of "Bye-Bye, Blackbird."

The accident of special local conditions, no doubt, accounts for much in this deviation from the norm. Machine politics survived in Chicago far longer than in other major American cities. The splitting of the white vote between Mayor Byrne and Daley was a freak event, almost impossible to foresee yet crucial to the victory of Washington in the Democratic primary.

While it flourished, furthermore, the Democratic organization in Chicago maintained rigid segregation among various ethnic sectors in the city. Washington came out of the organization, and one of its black wards. He had

almost no past experience of having to reach across ethnic lines to win votes. If the organization had not been split, if it had handpicked its own black candidate for mayor, the choice would most surely have gone to a more noble figure, with much broader appeal.

Still, there are larger national forces at work in Chicago. Affirmative action, the contention that American society has and generalized debt to the blacks, is clearly one. That view finds expression in Washington's talk about political debts and getting it all. But affirmative action evolved in the palmy days of the 1960s. It was always infirm in a country as individualistic as the U.S. With the onset of hard times it has lost all force.

For now a wide perception among whites is that blacks seek special treatment — favors from government. In stringent times, benefits to one ethnic group have come out of the hide of another. So the slightest sign of a deliberate tilt excites the kind of majority resistance that has built up around the Epton campaign.

What all this says is that the economic and social background of American life has turned sour. Politics is up against the wall. There is not a lot of room for compromise and accommodation.

In backing candidates, all groups need to exercise special caution against self-indulgence. That rule applies not only to urban, black Democrats in the Northeast. It also applies with even greater force, because they have so much more to lose, to rich, white Republicans in the suburbs of the Sun Belt.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Women's Center Assertion Group

Learn to express yourself in ways that convey self-respect and respect for others. The Assertion Training group will meet on seven consecutive Wednesdays Spring quarter from 12-1 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge, beginning today. The group will be led by Beverly Tatum, psychologist with the UCSB Counseling Center. Phone 961-3778 to register. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center.

For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

City Proposes Housing Co-op For Low To Moderate Income Families

By ED EVANS
Nexus Staff Writer

With the intention of increasing the number of low and moderate income housing units in the area, the Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation has proposed a development project of 74 new units to be located on La Colina Road off San Marcos Pass.

The planned 8.6 acre site is

owned by the city of Santa Barbara and was purchased upon the request of the corporation.

CHC is proposing to build 50 units to be available to moderate income families, with an additional 24 low-income housing units proposed by the city.

According to Joanne Miller, a housing consultant for the CHC, the 50 housing units will be managed by a non-profit corporation in which the only shareholders will be the owners of the units. There will be an income requirement, and a requirement of residency for owners. These requirements will be enforced, according to Miller, in an effort to prevent speculation.

The co-op housing is designed to have advantages of more expensive homes. "It will be like much more expensive housing, but without the high costs," Miller said.

Cost is one of the concerns of the CHC. With prices and interest rates high, it is difficult for young families in the Santa Barbara area to afford a home, Miller said. The goal of the proposed development is to help alleviate this problem.

Miller sees the development as being beneficial to students. "This will benefit students, who in the next five years will be earning moderate incomes as young professionals, and will need to find housing," she said.

On an immediate basis students would only be able

to take advantage of this new housing if they meet the income requirements, according to Miller.

The income levels that determine an individual's or family's eligibility are based upon a median income level of \$22,500, Miller said. Moderate income is considered to be anything that is between 80 percent and 120 percent of that figure. This creates a maximum ceiling of between \$26,000 and \$28,000, depending upon the size of the family. These figures only relate to the co-op housing proposed by the CHC, the low income housing units that are being proposed by the city involve an entirely different set of qualifications, Miller said.

The corporation's role in the project includes everything from the planning stages, to construction, and even the beginnings of managing the co-op.

"We would be the sponsor of the project," Miller said. According to Miller, the CHC will have the responsibility of hiring a contractor to build the units, and they have already hired an architect who has designed the proposed development. Miller emphasized that these professionals will be hired at their regular scale fee, but that the CHC is a non-profit organization.

Even though the corporation is ready to begin work on the proposed development, there are still obstacles to be cleared before construction of the units can begin.

The first step in the process will be approval of the project by the planning commission, and then by the City Council. Even though the proposal has not been presented before the commission, Miller expects a positive response, based upon the past decisions of the commission.

Even though Santa Barbara has a policy to control growth and construction of new housing, the new

proposed housing may fit into a new density reserve in the General Plan.

According to Don Olson of the commission office, the density reserve allows for increased population density in a certain area if the area is one of low income housing. The new development will fit into this category.

The next problem for the CHC will be zoning. Currently, the area of the proposed development is zoned for single family housing. In order for the new units to be built, the land will have to be rezoned (R-2) for duplex housing. The request for re-zoning will have to be approved by the City Council with at least five votes of the council.

Before the project can be approved it will more than likely have to overcome outside opposition from homeowner's groups. Miller expects opposition from some homeowner's groups that are working to keep development and population in check. It is possible these groups could exert enough pressure on the council to delay the approval of the project.

Opposition power will not be known until the proposal is presented to the commission sometime in May. After that Miller expects the council will have a chance to vote on the new housing in June.

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UCSB Office of the Dean of Student Residents Summer Session Resident Assistant Positions

The Office of the Dean of Student Residents announces the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer Session High School Juniors & Young Scholars programs, beginning June 14, 1983, and ending July 30, 1983. Position responsibilities include educational and social programming, counseling and advising, student conduct, and administrative work for a unit hall of 25 students in an on-campus residence hall. The Summer Session residence halls staff consists of 12-14 Resident Assistants, two Head Residents, and four desk attendants.

Position qualifications: junior standing for Fall '83, strong academic background, and prior residence halls living experience. Summer Session Resident Assistants must be enrolled at UCSB during the program.

Application procedures: applications may be picked up from the Dean of Student Residents office, TB 335, trailers across from Anacapa Hall. All applications must be completed and returned by Monday, May 2, 5:00pm.

Remuneration: The Summer Session Resident Assistant is part-time position, with remuneration consisting of Room & Board.

Orientation session: There will be an orientation session Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 pm, in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

If you have any further questions, please call 961-2441.

County Sponsors Series Of Oil Development Forums

By JAN MERTA
Nexus Staff Writer

With the intent of creating a better information exchange system regarding the rapid development of offshore oil in the county, Santa Barbara County Administration sponsored the first in a series of televised public forums Monday.

Kirvil Skinnarland, deputy director of comprehensive planning for the County Resource Management Department, touched on many aspects of offshore oil, beginning with the history, permit procedures, volume produced, the county policy on expansion, current production locations, proposed facilities, and other issues of concern to county residents.

"Despite the long history of oil development both offshore and on shore, we still have very good air quality in the county, and of course, a beautifully scenic coastline," said Skinnarland said. "However, the recent finds by oil companies in the past couple of years are anticipated to bring production beyond anything we've seen in the past, and that, basically, is the challenge we're talking about for Santa Barbara county over the next few years: to maintain what we have in terms of resources and environment."

The county of Santa Barbara produces 400,000 to 500,000 barrels of oil per day, not including tracts in development and new sales, Skinnarland explained. The U.S. produces 8-9 million barrels of oil per day, and consumes 15 million per day. By way of comparison, the OPEC nations produce 19 million per day, and the entire world production is 55 million per day, she said. Santa Barbara's share is not insubstantial.

Future forums will cover each relevant issue in more depth. "As the county begins its reviews of these projects over the next couple of years, these will be the major issues that we will be analyzing and focusing on and trying to develop ways to mitigate the impact,"

Margarita Valencia invites young Latin Americans to a discussion on the role of the future Latin American writer. 963-4331 ex. 255. Place & Time will be chosen at the convenience of all.

Skinnarland said.

One issue is air quality. "I think it's one of the most important issues for Santa Barbara county," Skinnarland said. "We have relatively good air quality now, and it's something we'd like to keep."

Some potential sources of difficulty are compressors, turbines, and pumps, tankers loading at marine terminals, flaring gas on platforms, tanks to store oil on shore and vessels for crew and supply boats. Studies have shown that the pollution does come on shore, Skinnarland explained. The county does not currently meet state and federal guidelines for carbon monoxide and ozone. Hydrocarbons, precursors of ozone, are emissions associated with oil development.

Vessel traffic safety is

another concern. Drill ships, crew boats, seismic study boats will be added to the traffic of commercial fishing and pleasure boats and the permanent fixtures in the limited area of the channel. Collision with tankers or structures could result in an oil spill. The technology for containing spills is still very limited.

Commercial fishing will be the subject of the next public forum on May 9. In addition to the increased traffic problem, pipelines to the shore can catch and damage or destroy expensive nets and oil spills can destroy marine life, as can toxic drilling muds, Skinnarland said. Commercial fishing is a big industry in Santa Barbara, bringing in much tax revenue. Several representatives were there Monday night to express their concern.



Kirvil Skinnarland

Tourism is Santa Barbara city's second largest industry. Offshore development is currently located off three major state parks: Gaviota, El Capitan, and Refugio. On-shore facilities have also been proposed in these areas, which brings up the problems of aesthetics and land alteration.

Proposed on-shore facilities may be either (Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

TONIGHT CHRISTIANS AND WORK

A Discussion of our careers
and their relationship
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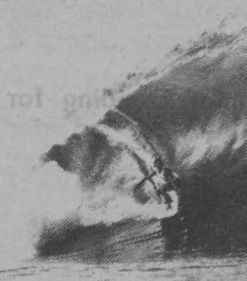
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Schedule

Saturday, June 4, 1983
3 p.m. College of Creative Studies
(in Santa Rosa Lounge)

Saturday, June 11, 1983
9 a.m. Social Sciences — Group I

1p.m. College of Engineering
(at Engineering Bldg.)

4 p.m. Science & Mathematics

Sunday, June 12, 1983

9 a.m. Graduate Division

1 p.m. Arts and Humanities

4 p.m. Social Sciences — Group II

**With the exceptions noted, all ceremonies
 are held on the FACULTY CLUB GREEN.**

Social Sciences Group I

Anthropology, Cultural
 Anthropology, Physical
 Black Studies
 Chicano Studies
 Combination Social Sciences
 Communication Studies
 Law and Society
 Law and Society (Criminal Justice)
 Political Science
 Political Science (Int'l Relations)
 Political Science (Public Service)
 Psychology (Developmental)
 Psychology (Experimental)
 Psychology
 Speech and Hearing Sciences

Social Sciences Group II

Business Economics
 Economics
 Economics — Mathematics
 Environmental Studies
 Sociology

Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology
 Biochemistry — Molecular Biology
 Biological Sciences
 Botany
 Chemistry
 Computer Science (B.A.)
 Environmental Biology
 Geography
 Geological Sciences
 Health Studies
 Mathematics Sciences
 Mathematics
 Pharmacology
 Physical Education
 Physics
 Physiology and Cell Biology
 Zoology

Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies
 Art History
 Art Studio
 Asian Studies
 Chinese
 Classical Archaeology
 Classical Civilization
 Classics

Comparative Literature
 Dance
 Dramatic Art
 English
 Film Studies
 French
 Germanic Languages & Lit.
 Greek
 Hispanic Civilization

History
 Italian
 Latin
 Liberal Studies
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 Music (B.M.)
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Music Affiliates Award Scholarships To 12 Outstanding UCSB Students

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

A total of \$1,500 in scholarships were awarded to UCSB music students by the Music Affiliates at an informal ceremony held yesterday in the Music Bowl.

Previously the affiliates gave the awards to the Music Department, who then distributed the individual checks to the recipients. This quarter, as well last quarter, the awards were presented by the affiliates themselves.

Ardis O. Higgins, chair of the Music Affiliates Board, said, "I thought it was very good for the Music Affiliates to see these people in person. We've known their names, we knew something about them, and then we got a nice thank you note, but to actually see these people in person, and to see them receive the award really puts a body along with it." He said there has been a good response to the awards ceremonies.

The affiliates raise the money for the scholarships by holding benefits, according to Carnzu Clark, scholarship chair.



Pianist Emily Arellano receives a \$200 scholarship from Music Affiliates boardmember Ina Broida.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

She added, "...this year we thought it would be nice to make a little ceremony out of it, so that the students are aware of the affiliates and what they do, and so the students get the recognition by their peers or whoever is there."

The awards ceremony

began and ended with piano music provided by UCSB students Julia Strand, Kim O'Reilly, Kathy Sippel, Helena Azevedo and Elden Little, all members of the music society Mu Phi Epsilon.

The scholarships were presented by affiliate boardmember Ina Broida. Seven individuals received \$200 awards "...based on need and outstanding ability," Clark said. These recipients included Emily Arellano, piano; Katherine Arthur, singing; Carolyn Bremer, composition/musicology; Casey Keyes, piano; Linda Lamkin, flute; Daniel J. Laubacher, composition; and Farley Neuman, piano/composition.

Laubacher said, "I'm very gracious to the affiliates for presenting me with this scholarship because next year I'm going to Vienna, Austria to study music, and the extra money will indeed come in handy."

Recipient Bremer said, "It's such a pleasure to receive an award from a group so supportive of our department as the Music Affiliates is."

The last \$100 scholarship was awarded to a quintet, "La Sifado," consisting of Lamkin, flute; Diane Stillman, oboe; Nancy Carr, clarinet; David Ball, bassoon; and Patty Baer, horn. The ensemble received the money to aid with expenses for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition, in which they will participate.

Baer said, "We appreciate the support of the department and the Music Affiliates."

The award recipients, who are chosen quarterly, apply for consideration through the Music Department. The Scholarship and Awards Committee in the department then makes their suggestions as to recipients and amounts to the Music Affiliates.

"I think we made about \$3,500 profit for scholarships. It was very successful I would say," Higgins commented.

Higgins also described other non-fundraising activities that the group takes part in during the year. The first Sunday of each month during the school year a

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

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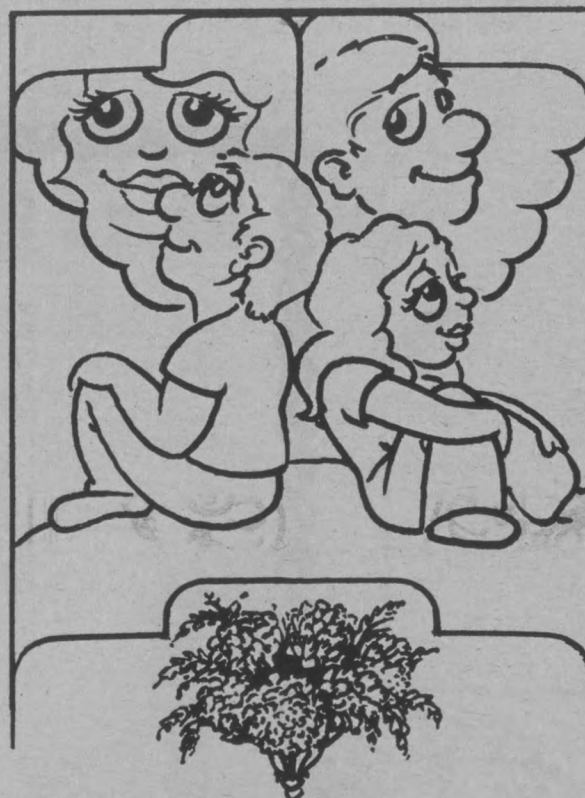
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Proposed Ordinance Would Outlaw Alcoholic Beverages On Beaches

By GREGORY Mc-MORROW

Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Council is currently considering an ordinance which would make it illegal to consume or possess open containers of alcoholic beverages on public parks, beaches and adjoining areas.

The ordinance, which was proposed by the committee on Crime, Alcoholism, Vagrancy and Etc. (CAVE), was drafted in order to deal with a growing problem of alcoholism, vagrancy and the associated crimes and public nuisances which have impacted lower State Street.

The proposed ordinance has drawn criticism from the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union because of fears that the new ordinance would invite arbitrary enforcement.

"This is a good example of how laws are intended to be discriminatorily enforced," said Edwin Laing, second vice president for Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The ones that don't have status will be the ones that are hit. There are a lot of Mexican-Americans and other people who don't have backyard barbecues, and (enforcement) will probably fall upon them. It would make it unlawful to have open containers in places where it is ordinary to have them."

Charles Parkey, chair of CAVE, does not agree with Laing's assessment of the proposed ordinance.

"This is an unfortunate thing that the ACLU thinks we're going to do this against the poor and the ethnic. The ex-police chief specifically said when we approached him that he would not countenance an ordinance that was discriminatory. Alcoholism is not limited by race, creed or color. We have a real impacted area here and we're trying to remedy it," Parkey said.

The proposed ordinance is modeled after similar ordinances in Carpinteria and Ventura, and would penalize



Proposed ordinance would outlaw a UCSB tradition.

NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

violators by the issuance of a citation which would impose a fine of not more than \$50 for a first offense. Subsequent offenses within the same year would result in increased fines with a maximum of \$250 after three or more offenses.

Laing stated that the ordinance is not needed because police currently have a body of laws which are intended to aid them in the control of public places.

"California has a whole range of laws which apply to misconduct. There are laws against disturbing the peace, public drunkenness, assaults....It (the ordinance) is unconstitutional because it will be discriminatorily enforced," Laing said.

The current laws dealing with public intoxication cannot stop the problems facing lower State Street because police cannot act to prevent the problems of public drunkenness, Parkey said.

"It (the ordinance) will be used to stop trouble before it gets started. There are plenty of laws which deal with public inebriation, but none before it gets out of control. It's not safe to be down there (lower State Street). There's assaults, rapes and robberies. The police in the area will be able

to stop the problem before it gets out of control," Parkey said.

Mayor Sheila Lodge and the other council members

were in day-long meetings and could not be reached for comment. The City Council is not expected to vote upon the proposed ordinance for several weeks.

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Musicians Sought

Women musicians are being sought to sign up now for open mic performances at the UCSB Women's Center on University Day, Saturday, April 16, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information and sign ups, contact Cheryl or Laurie, 961-3778.

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Field Studies Offers Training

Cambridge, Mass. — The School for Field Studies, America's national organization for training students in the environmental sciences, still has scholarships available to help qualified men and women participate in research expeditions this summer. These intensive, 4-6 week expeditions to special ecosystems around the world are the framework for the school's curriculum of 14 environmental science training courses in wildlife conservation and resource management, botany, marine biology, and environmental geology. Academic credit is available for all courses.

Three SFS research teams will study the distribution, social structure, and behavior of whales off the coast of Cape Cod, to further efforts toward marine mammal conservation and protection. In the foothills of the Andes in Chile, other teams will assess survival strategies for the endangered guanaco, once the most abundant large mammal in South America. Still other teams will work in the Austrian and Swiss Alps, seeking solutions to problems associated with commercial development at high altitudes and the impact on alpine plants and forests. And, unless Mount St. Helens blows its top again, another team is scheduled to investigate the relationship between recolonizing plants and animals amid the devastation there.

Courses are taught in the field at both introductory and advanced levels for both science and non-science majors. These courses are academically, physically and interpersonally rigorous "real world" experiences requiring a substantial commitment. Applications for remaining spaces are now being accepted on a rolling admission basis. For detailed information or to request application forms, students should call (617) 497-9000, ext. 101, or write the Director of Admissions, School for Field Studies, 50 Western Avenue, Room 3-D, Cambridge, MA 02139. SFS is a non-profit organization for environmental science training, education, and research.



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Surfing Film To Screen

The classic surfing film *Free Ride* returns with exciting new sequences in its "Final Edition." Special KTYD showings will be today, April 13 at the Victoria Street Theater, and Thursday, April 14 at the Magic Lantern; showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m.

Free Ride has long been acclaimed as one of the milestones of surf-moviedom. The L.A. Times calls it "beautifully crafted." *Surfing Magazine* calls it "the most influential surfing film of the past ten years...an explosive sequel to the original gem." And John Grissim, in his book *Pure Stoke*, says: "Free Ride represents a quantum leap forward in capturing the feeling of surfing."

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New Biology Club To Serve As Network For Student Information

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

Designed to serve as a network of information for students interested in biological research, UCSB's newly-formed biology club intends to bring diverse biology majors into a unified group.

Formed at the end of last quarter, the Biology Students Association comprises a group of enthusiastic students "who are serious about biology," Professor Ian Ross, faculty adviser for the club, said.

Club president Matilda Remba said the main purposes of the association are to unify biology students, provide information on research, and offer laboratory experience for freshmen and sophomores.

"The biology department has so many different majors that it is hard to know who your academic peers are," Remba said. The group wants to "interact with faculty members on a more personal level than the classroom allows," she explained.

Club member Greg Mohr believes that it is important for students to experience lab work before they get into upper division and graduate work. "Many people have no idea what it is like to perform the same routine experiment over and over again," he said. "A lot of people will find it extremely boring. It is better they find out now than later."

Many of the club's meetings will center around key-note speakers in the field of biology. "UCSB has a well of

knowledge here in our faculty; many are carrying out important research on campus," Remba explained. She already has lined up many of the speakers for upcoming meetings and said she has been greeted with great enthusiasm. "The professors are happy to see students in the Biology Department taking a more active participation than they have in the past."

With the results of a recently distributed questionnaire, the club hopes to discover the needs of UCSB biology students. "Before we can set up the solid goals of the club, we need to know what students want," Ross stated.

Remba hopes that students will view the club as more than just a group of biologists. "One of our main goals is to relax and have fun," she stated. "We want to be open to anyone who has an interest in biology, science or the environment."

"Because of the high level of enthusiasm displayed thus far, the group has a lot of potential to make things happen in the Biology Department," Ross said.

Upcoming events for the club include a talk by Bill Dietrich, a post-doctorate candidate who has just returned from a 10-week trip in Antarctica. "He will have a lot of practical advice, as well as exciting new developments to share," Remba said.

Friday, the club will sponsor a beach barbeque for members of the club, the staff in the Biology Department, and anyone else who is interested.

Deukmejian Protested...

(Continued from front page) jectives of yesterday's rally — Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Berkeley) told students they can best influence legislators by threatening to withhold future votes if new revenue measures are not supported.

"Say to these people up here, 'We're not just coming up here to lobby you — we're coming here to tell you that we're your constituents and if you're not going to vote in our interests, we're going to vote you out of office,'" Bates said.

"It's important to recognize that the student power lies in the student vote," he said.

Bates also encouraged selectivity when ap-

proaching lawmakers, telling students there are many who already endorse greater tax support for higher education.

Hart suggested students "reach out into suburban communities and other places where Republican legislators are beholden to their constituencies" and get their support for an "equitable, thoughtful tax proposal."

The next date of "political mobilization" for students should be April 25, said Assemblymember John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), since an Assembly budget sub-committee will be examining Governor George Deukmejian's proposed fee hikes that day.

"Have a lot of people here that date to make evident what you would like us to decide," Vasconcellos said.

Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) appeared to surprise some students when she encouraged them to take a less strident approach toward the governor. At several points throughout the day, students chanted, "Support education, not Deukmejian."

"We have to talk to the governor... (because) no matter what we do in this house he can stop us (with a veto)," Hughes said.

"Don't be hostile, be diplomatic. Help him to see what the needs of education

are in our state," she said.

Senator John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) said more money will be taken from higher education budgets, insuring more student fees, if students become politically inactive.

"If you decide to divorce yourself from political activity, then you better write a big check for next year's education," Garamendi said.

"One day at the political scene will change absolutely nothing. You have to dedicate yourselves to a long, hard struggle and stay with it, because you have friends here who will fight with you," he said.

Music Affiliates...

(Continued from pg. 10) concert is held in the Santa Barbara Public Library. This gives outstanding students in the Music Department an opportunity to perform.

"The public is invited. We have marvelous audiences; on the average about 100 people," Higgins said.

Music students also have the opportunity to participate in musicals, sponsored and held for the affiliates in various homes in

Santa Barbara.

On June 3 will be the affiliates annual dinner meeting, at which the UCSB Symphony Orchestra will perform and other awards and scholarships will be presented.

Fundraising for next year has not been decided yet by the affiliates. "We're talking about maybe doing an Oriental garden party and ball, or something like that," Higgins said.

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966-5792 FIESTA 3
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Disney's THE SWORN IN THE STONE — G
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967-9447 CINEMA 1
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SOPHIE'S CHOICE — R

967-9447 CINEMA 2
6060 Hollister Ave.
MAX DUGAN RETURNS — PG

967-0744 FAIRVIEW 1
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THE OUTSIDERS
PG

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Greg Wong

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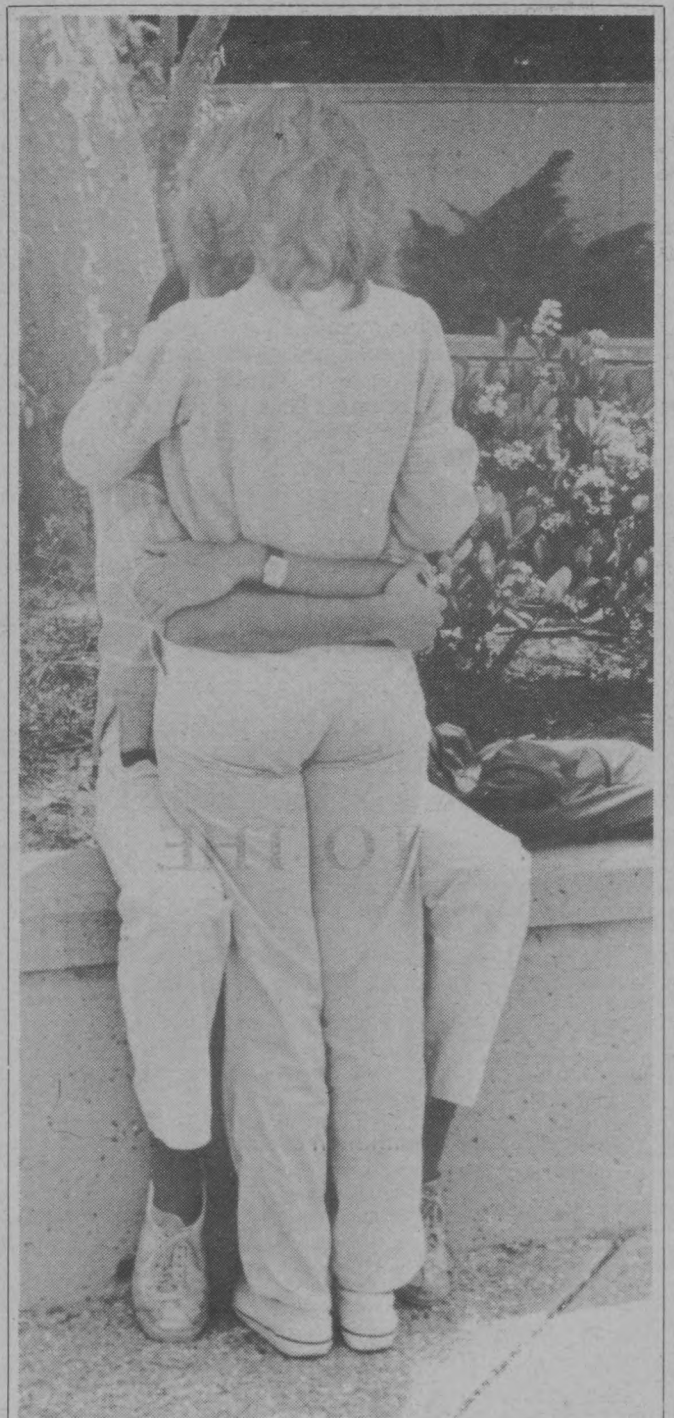
HOLD!



Greg Wong



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Oscar Winner Louis Gossett Wants Film Victory To Be Role Model

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I hope this serves as a role model to other black performers out there, that this is the birth of something," Louis Gossett, Jr. told reporters as he held his Oscar for best supporting actor.

In receiving his award for *An Officer and a Gentleman* Monday night, Gossett was not the first black performer to win the film world's highest prize. Hattie McDaniel, Scarlett O'Hara's faithful mammy in *Gone With The Wind*, was named best supporting actress in 1939. Sidney Poitier was hailed best actor of 1963 for *Lilies of the Field*.

Four other Blacks have been nominated for acting awards: Beth Richards, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*.

UCSB Women To Be Topic

In celebration of Charter and University Days, Kathleen Noonan will talk about the contributions of some of the remarkable women who have figured prominently in the founding and growth of UCSB. Noonan is Manuscripts Coordinator in the UCSB Library's Special Collections and Ph.D. candidate in history. The presentation will be made on Friday, April 15, 12-1 p.m. at the Women's Center.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 961-3778.

Crisis Center Needs Hotline Phone Helpers

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center received 158 reports of forcible rape in 1982. The FBI estimates one out of 10 cases is ever reported. Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the United States and it's happening in our community. We want to stop it. We need your help.

Hotline Advocacy Training for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will be conducted now through May 9. Instruction will include thorough, informative training in Hotline advocacy, medical, legal and emotional aspects of sexual assault, rape prevention, and volunteer task forces. Training will be from 7-10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on two Saturdays. Classes will be held at the Westside Community Center: 423 W. Victoria Street. Seniors, men and women are all invited to attend.

For more information call the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 963-6832.

Master Runner To Demonstrate

John Brennand, an outstanding master runner from the Santa Barbara area, will be presenting a program on competitive running and training for a Triathlon event today at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara YMCA.

This discussion is open to the public. For further information contact the YMCA at 687-7727.

1967; Dianna Ross, *Lady Sings the Blues*, 1972; Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, *Sounder*, 1972.

There was a difference in Gossett's portrayal; his role as marine drill sergeant had no racial overtones.

"In fact, it had been written to be played by a white actor," Gossett said. "The producer (Martin Elfand) had the vision to see that it could also be played by a black actor, and he interviewed me. Ten minutes later I had the job."

"I want to say to other black actors: look for parts that say 'Americans,' not 'Blacks.' I would like to see them play lawyers, doctors, chiefs of police, any kind of work that Blacks can do. I hope other producers have the vision to cast them. There are plenty of brilliant black actors out there, and they aren't working. Even worse off are black actresses."

The plight of black performers, as well as other minorities, has been disclosed in a 15-month survey released last week by the Screen Actors Guild. The findings:

Although Blacks comprise 11.7 percent of the U.S. population, they are only 7.4 of the SRO membership.

Blacks are cast in less than 5 percent of all motion pictures and primetime TV dramas.

Black women, 12 percent of the population, were cast in 5.7 percent of all female roles and in 4 percent of starring roles.

Only 10 black actors earned more than \$50,000 in 1980 vs. 312 white actors (82 white actors earned more than \$100,000 in 1980).

The figures reflect the frustration and anger that caused some black actors calling themselves The Newbreed to call for a boycott of this year's Academy Awards. The boycott failed to materialize.

Gossett, who won an Emmy for portraying the philosophical Fiddler in *Roots*, was cast in the TV series, *The Powers of Matthew Star*, in another role that had been designed for a white actor. His next role will be as the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a six-hour TV miniseries.



College Opens Today

Golden Gate University, a non-profit, accredited institution of higher education, will be hosting an open house at the Goleta Center, 6464 Hollister Avenue, today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, April 16, 1983, from 1-3 p.m. A panel faculty as well as the resident coordinator will be present to answer questions regarding the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and the Bachelor of Science (BS) program. For more information call 968-9554.

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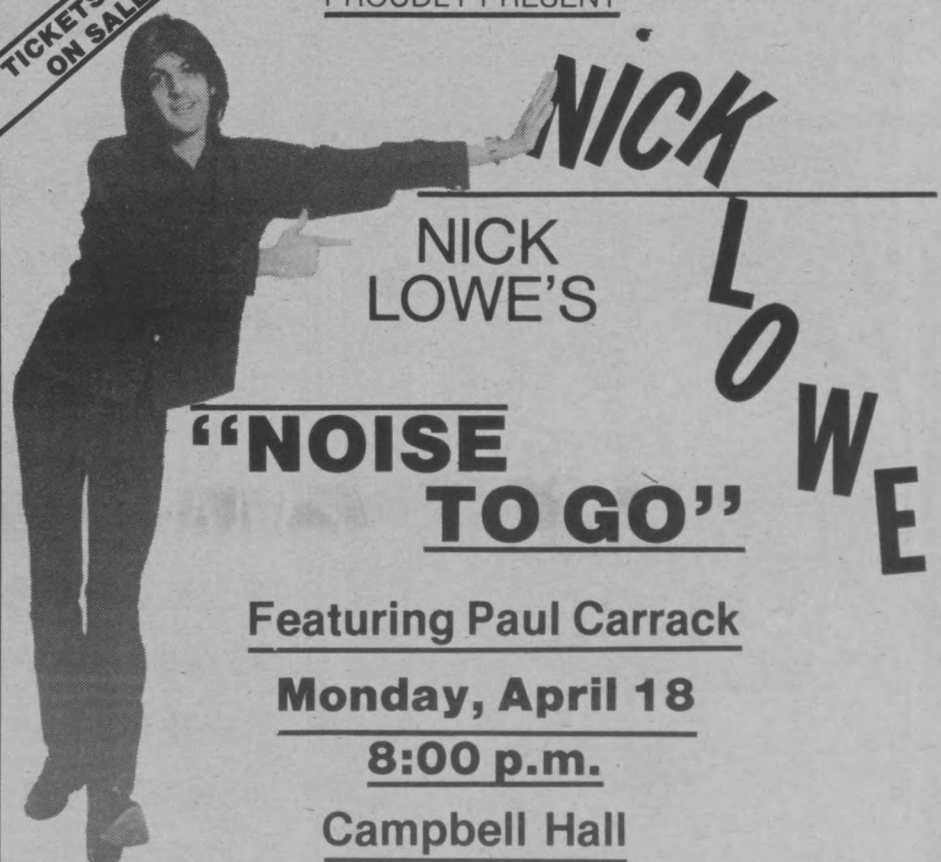
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TODAY

THIRD WORLD COALITION AND/OR COMMUNITY IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS & LEBANESE: Open/Intro meeting, Girv 1112, 7:30 p.m.
REG FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Open meeting, 3 p.m., Cheadle Hall 4124.

INVESTMENT CLUB: All members last chance to trade stocks 5:30 p.m. Girv 1119. Bring Wall Street Journal.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Michael Rogers Piano Recital, 8 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

KTYD: "Free Ride" Victoria Street Theater, April 14 at Magic Lantern, 7 & 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Assertiveness Training for Students. Deal more effectively with others and learn to express yourself. Training on seven consecutive Wednesdays starting today, 12-1 p.m.

UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB: Learn to fly a hangglider, call 965-6858.

COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICES: 7-9 p.m. A panel discussion on exploring careers in chemistry & biology, Phelps 3510.

EOP/CTO: Interested in applying for the 1983-84 positions of peer counselor or organization adviser? Pick up an application in Bldg. 406.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Meet at bus circle at 3 p.m. to leave for brokerage office tour. For more details, come to meeting at noon, North Hall 2112.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Potluck dinner, 5-7 p.m. at 6772 Del Playa No.B, I.V. Bring a vegetarian dish.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD STUDENT LOBBY: Third World Leadership Conference organizational meeting, 7 p.m. Girvetz 1112. Each third world group should send two reps.

UCM: "Christians and Work," a discussion of Christian living and our careers, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

KCSB-FM: If you are interested in radio broadcasting, come to an orientation to see how you can get involved. 6 p.m., underneath Storke Tower. Everybody welcome.

KCSB FM NEWS: Is expanding. New midday report, 12:15 p.m., evening report 5-5:30 p.m. If you want to get involved in journalism, attend meeting 6 p.m.

UCSB FLYING CLUB: General meeting, 7 p.m. Girv 2119, new members welcome.

UCSB SURFING CLUB: Important meeting, 8 p.m. Girvetz 1116. Everyone welcome. Surfing slide show, Intersquad, Thursday 6:30 a.m. at Sands. Birny Nogi where are you?

HILLEL/ARTS & LECTURES: "Amazing strength: The Resilience of Child Survivors of the Holocaust" lecture by Dr. Sarah Moskowitz, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.

MADRONA HALL: Presents "The Devil in Miss Jones" also "Hardware Wars," and "Closet Cases of the Nerd Kind," Chem 1179 \$1.50 at 6, \$2. at 8, 10, 12. Only X-rated film this quarter.

KCSB SPORTS: Sportspot is expanding! Comprehensive news on local sports can be heard Mon.-Fri. 4:45-4:55 p.m., in addition to Pressbox, Sat. at 7 p.m. 92-FM for all sports.

Oil Development Forums

(Continued from pg.7)
 located in the canyons, away from view, or on the coast. If in the canyon, the land must be graded and vegetation destroyed. Skinnerland explained. If on the coast, it will disrupt the view, important to visitors and residents alike. Wherever located, facilities, as well as turbines, ships, and trucks will generate a great deal of noise.

"We also will be looking at cumulative impact and developing long range plans to make sure that we can minimize the total impact of all this development on Santa Barbara," Skinnerland added.

The county has three current policies which favor oil development. They prefer to consolidate on-shore facilities that are proposed as much as possible. They also prefer pipeline transfer to tanker transfer of oil. "It is well demonstrated that pipelines generate less air pollution and there's much less risk of oil spills," Skinnerland said. The county also seeks to mitigate the environmental impact of development as much as possible.

There have been six proposals to construct facilities onshore in the area. Currently, there is no facility in the county to process oil. It is sent to the Bay Area, L.A., or even Texas. Union has proposed a processing facility in the Lompoc area, Chevron has proposed and oil and gas processing facility in the Gaviota site now owned by Getty. Exxon has proposed a marine terminal/oil and gas processing plant in Las Flores canyon near El Capitan state beach. Getty has proposed a supply base/-marine terminal in the Gaviota area, as well as a pipeline from Gaviota to Bakersfield which would

then connect with a central pipeline to San Francisco or L.A. Arco has proposed expanding its operations in the Ellwood area, and Aminoil has also proposed a marine terminal.

These are all major undertakings. For instance, a supply base like that proposed by Getty would require means to transfer workers and materials from the drilling ships to the platforms, a pier, dockspace, warehousing, possibly helipads, and from 40 to 70 acres of land.

The permit process begins in federal waters when the bureau of Land Management

takes open bidding on leases.

The next lease sale will be 73, located adjacent to 53, North and West of Pt. Concepcion. The state is also planning to open water within its three-mile limit between Pt. Arguello and Pt. Concepcion for sale. The well off the shore of Isla Vista is in state waters about one or two miles from shore, and is run by Arco.

The forum will be rebroadcast on the Government Access Channel (18) in two weeks. These forums will be held on the second Monday of each month at City Hall.

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RELATIONSHIP GROUP begins Thur. April 14, 1-2:30 at the Counseling Ctr 478, 961-2781.

RELAXATION GROUP begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

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Gauchos Battle Stanford To Claim Regional Spot

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB vs. Stanford may not be the classic volleyball match-up, but the stakes will still be high for tonight's contest.

The Gauchos can clinch a spot in the CIVA regionals with a victory. They can also keep in the hunt for the league title. A defeat, on the

other hand, could make their regular season finale against UCLA a must-win game.

Confused? Welcome to life in the CIVA. Hawaii's three defeats last week made the conference a wide-open race.

UCLA is currently in first place with a 10-3 record, followed by Pepperdine (10-4), UCSB (9-5), Long Beach

(8-5), Hawaii (8-5), San Diego State (7-7) and USC (6-8). The top team after the 16-game schedule is over will automatically make the NCAA Final Four, while the four runner-ups will go to regionals.

The worse that UCSB could do would be to tie Hawaii, Long Beach, or San Diego State for fifth place with a 9-7 record. The Gauchos would then play a best of five set elimination game to decide which squad qualifies for regionals.

The eventual regionals winner gets a berth in the Final Four.

What all of this means, of course, is that sports can be complicated. The Gauchos can save both themselves and their fans a lot of speculation by beating the Cardinal tonight.

(Please turn to pg. 19, col. 1)

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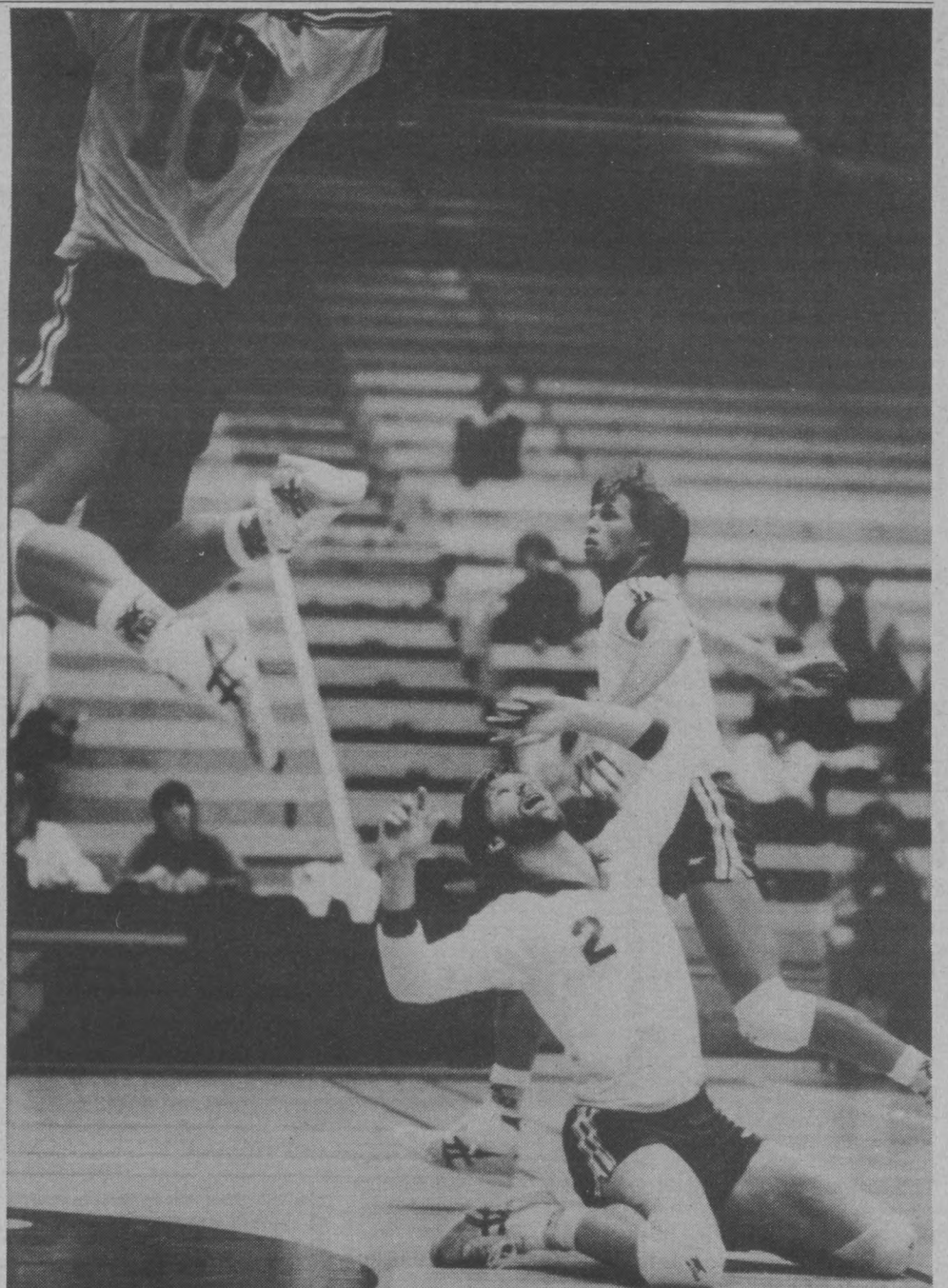
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UCSB's Jim McLaughlin (no. 2) sets teammate Mike Morgan (no. 10) as Mark Franklin moves in for the kill.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Lacrossers Face Stanford

By ANN WILLIAMS
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB lacrosse team had another successful venture this weekend at the Western States' Invitational hosted by Stanford; with 16 teams participating, this is the largest tournament of its type in the nation.

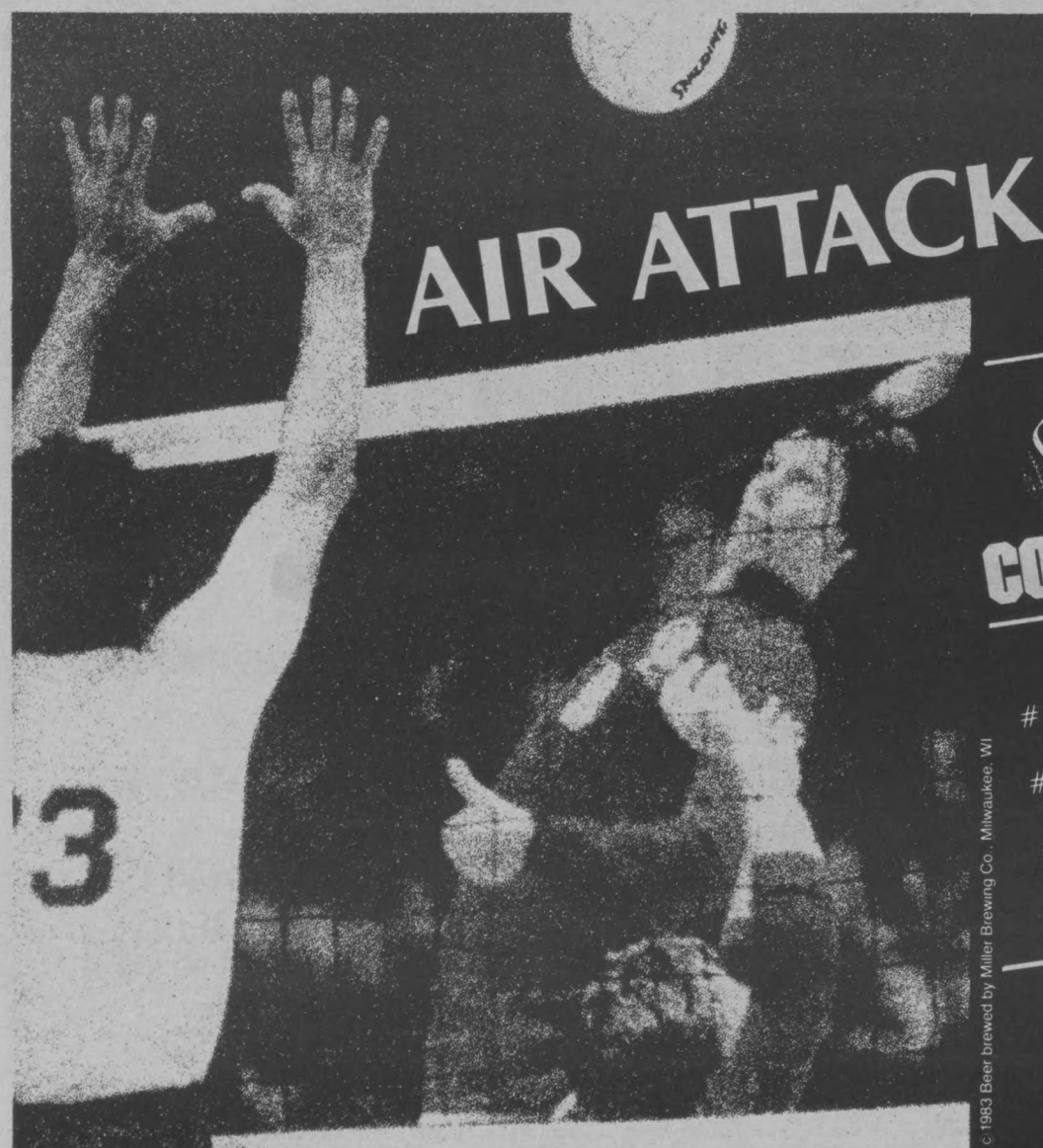
In the first round the Gauchos defeated the Golden Gate Lacrosse Club 10-9 in overtime on a goal by J.C. Reid.

UCSB had an unfortunate draw in the second round. They faced the Sea Spray Lacrosse Club from Canada, a team on a 62 game winning streak who eventually won the entire tournament. "How much can you

do against a team who's better behind their back than you are forward?" said J.C. Reid. According to Bryan Tunney, "It was a good experience, but they play a different type of game than we do; they're much fancier."

This Saturday UCSB will host their last home game against Stanford at 1 p.m. on the field adjacent to the baseball diamond. The defending state champions defeated UCSB 10-9 in overtime last year at home, and that is a memory not easily forgotten.

According to Reid, "We've been waiting for this game all year; it is definitely a must-win situation." The Gauchos defeated Stanford 13-8 earlier this season, and the Cardinal are ready for revenge.



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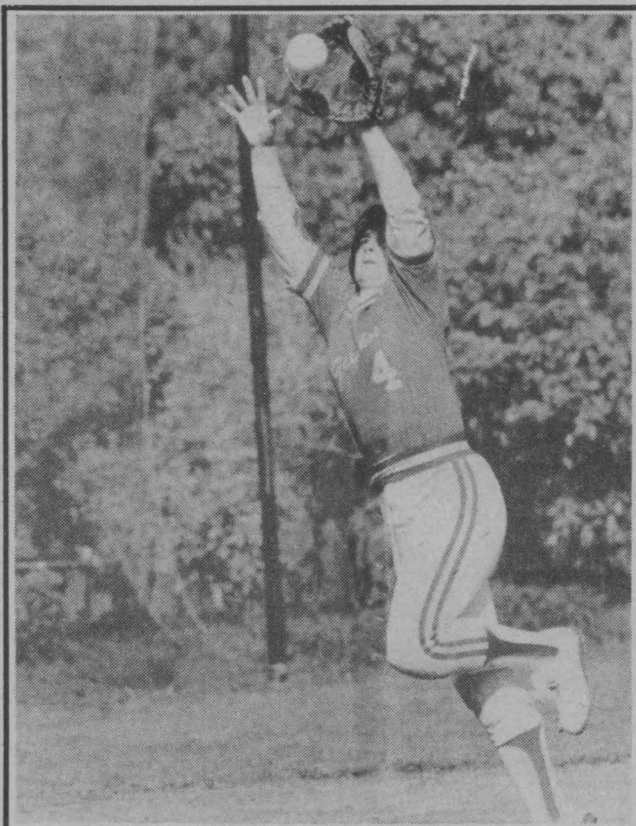
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Lori Sanchez will lead the Gauchos in today's 1:30 p.m. clash with Cal Poly SLO at the Campus Softball Field.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Regional Spot...

(Continued from pg.18)

That may be a chore, though. Granted, Stanford's 3-11 CIVA record and their miserable showing at the ECen earlier in the year don't command much respect. Still, the Cardinal did beat Hawaii last week to put the Rainbows on the skids.

Also, their showing against UCSB could be misleading. They were playing the last game of a long roadtrip then. The result was a 13-15, 15-9, 15-4, 15-8 UCSB victory that saw the Gauchos substituting liberally.

The Cardinal offense was led by Craig Lauchner's 16 kills and Jon Root's 10.

Afterwards, UCSB coach Ken Preston said that Stanford "...is a good team. I think we'll have a tough roadtrip when we play them again. We have a lot more talent and more depth, but they have some good players."

Now he can only hope that the Gauchos prove him to be a bad prophet.

Gaucha Gutteral — Anyone 12 years of age or older who wants to play volleyball the Gaucha way (alright, so that sounds corny) can attend the UCSB summer camp. It's being run by Ken Preston and Kathy Gregory. Contact the UCSB athletic department for further information...UCSB will play in the Miller Collegiate Volleyball Classic this weekend. Their first round foe is UCLA...Mike Gorman started attending practice this week...

Gauchos Beat Loyola

LOS ANGELES- The Gauchos scored six runs in the seventh inning and went on to defeat Loyola-Marymount University 10-6 yesterday to record their sixth straight win.

Dan Yokubaitis won his ninth game of the season, striking out seven while allowing just one earned run. Loyola jumped out to 6-2 lead in the third inning as five Gaucha errors accounted for five Lion runs.

Paul Collura hit his first home run of the season in the seventh inning to tie the score at 6. Triples by Paul Smith and Dan Clark, and singles by Bob Ferraro and Mark Swancoat gave the Gauchos their big lead. Swancoat finished the game with four RBI's.

UCSB is now 6-3 in the Southern California Baseball Association and 23-17 overall. The Lions are 2-7 and 8-25.

UCSB returns to the Campus Diamond this Friday to open a three-game series with Cal State Los Angeles.

Pimm Chosen As Basketball Coach

(Continued from front page)

aid is taken," he said. "I come here with my eyes open, and I'll work with that... I don't see any reason why we can't recruit to this atmosphere."

Pimm added that college basketball is at its peak, selling more tickets than ever before. With the recent television package the PCAA and Katz Sports have agreed to, Pimm is optimistic basketball can generate more revenue for the entire UCSB Athletic Department.

"Basketball can generate revenue for all sports," he explained. "And maybe I can do a small part to help rejuvenate the other sports on this campus... Maybe the revenue can help bring football back," Pimm said. "I'm a football fan. I love football."

Pimm played basketball at USC for four years and began his coaching career there 27 years ago. He was named the NCAA Division I District 7 coach of the year when the nation was divided into eight sections in 1976 and 1977. When the regions were re-divided into 15 sections, he was named coach of the year for District 13 in 1981.

He has an 88-42 record in the WAC and has been called the "Dean of the WAC." In 1981, Utah finished 10th in the final UPI poll with a 25-5 record. Pimm has had five 21-plus win seasons.

"I could not be more pleased and honored that Jerry Pimm has accepted the job as our head basketball coach," Huttenback added. "For a long time we've promised the community a good basketball team. I feel that we can now fulfill that promise," he said.

Pimm, a native southern Californian, said he and his wife are looking forward to the change.

"Santa Barbara has both the ocean and the mountains, the best of both worlds. We're looking forward to being here," he said.

Those close to the basketball program admit that Pimm will need time to mold a winner at UCSB. Santa Barbara has not had a winning team since the 1975-76 team went 17-9.

"We don't expect a miracle overnight," Huttenback said. "It will take time to establish the kind of team we would like to."

Athletic Director Ken Droscher interrupted Pimm at yesterday's press conference to offer this warning, "You need to know that it will be difficult the next couple years. Jerry won't say it, but I will."

Pimm, when asked the obvious question of why he left Utah after such a successful tenure there, offered this explanation. "I wanted to bring some of the success I had at Utah to Santa Barbara."

And so begins a new era in UCSB basketball, at least for Huttenback, who said, "It damn well better be."

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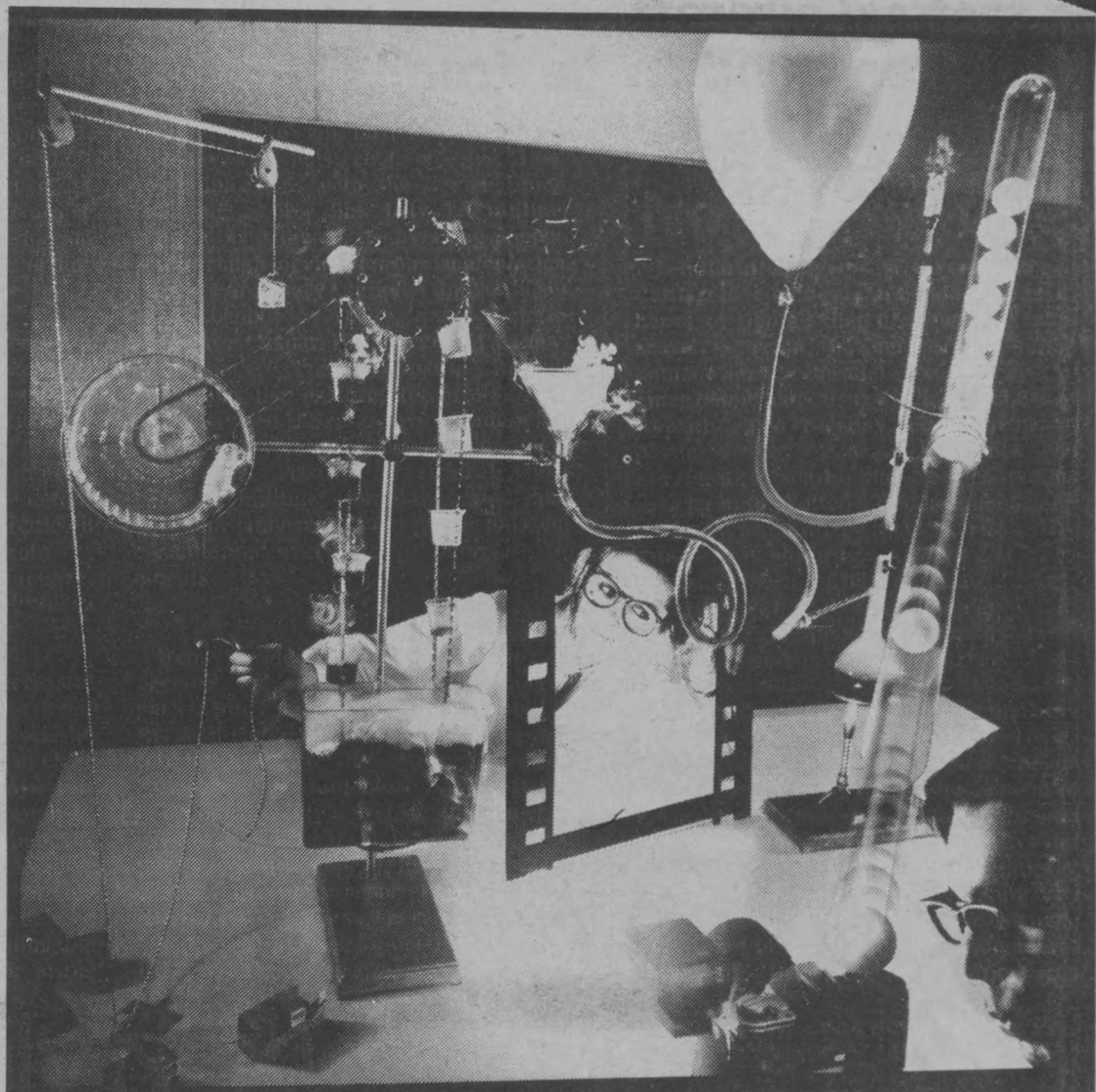
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Eldridge Cleaver Seeks Change...

(Continued from front page) Panthers would arm themselves and follow the police on patrol. The panthers were always careful to remain within the technical requirements of the law when they carried the weapons but inevitable shootings occurred, he said.

"We went out into the streets and confronted the police. We began to have war and every time we would have a shooting conflict, our numbers would grow," Cleaver said.

It was after he was arrested in connection with a

shootout with the Oakland Police that he jumped bail and fled to Cuba, where the Black Panthers had been promised instruction in demolition and Marxist-Leninist doctrine, Cleaver said.

Although the panthers could have fled to North Vietnam, North Korea and several African countries, Cuba was chosen primarily because it was so close and because of the promise of the training base, Cleaver said. They had hoped to reenter the United States in order to become a "fifth column" of

revolutionary forces who would conquer the United States, he added.

"We were to be part of the strategically located international proletariat. This (struggle against the U.S.) would enable the (forces of communism) to become stronger and then those forces would come to our aid in America," Cleaver said.

It was during his eight-month stay in Cuba that Cleaver began to question whether or not communism was the proper way to effect social change. He traveled from Cuba to Algeria, and from there he toured various communist, Arab and African countries. He became disillusioned with communism and returned to the United States to face charges stemming from the shootout in Oakland. He served a sentence of nine months before he was released.

Cleaver explained the roots of his disillusionment with Marxist ideology. "How could we fight the police, shoot and kill people and then go down (to Cuba) and see worse oppression and close our eyes to it?" Cleaver said.

His experiences in Cuba and his tours of other communist, Arab, and African countries led Cleaver to reconsider democracy and capitalism as legitimate ideologies.

"I saw the value of democratic political institutions and the utter failure of communist and authoritarian dictatorships. I decided that one had to go forward and still avoid the pitfalls along the path of the revolutionary course," Cleaver said.

Cleaver stated that citizens of the United States

should consider themselves lucky to be living in the U.S. because it is the freest of any country in the world.

"We have the freest and most democratic country in the world, and we should go to greater lengths to strengthen it," he added.

The primary threat to this freedom is communism and the people in the U.S. should recognize it as such, Cleaver said.

"We right now are targeted; we are on the bulls-eye. We are the last obstacle to the communist countries' taking over the world. Communist countries want you to derive your rights from the state, so that they can remove them whenever it suits them. After dealing with the Algerian police, Czechoslovakian police, Sengali police, Soviet police, I started missing the Oakland Police Department," Cleaver said.

In a question and answer period which followed the 90-minute speech, Cleaver outlined his position on the nuclear freeze movement.

"I think the nuclear freeze movement is a good idea; we need to get rid of the threat. But we don't have to become dupes either. The communists fully intend to win and if they cannot do it politically, they will do it militarily. It must be done on both sides," Cleaver said.

APRIL



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Career week is sponsored by Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Services and is being coordinated by the Career Peers.

Writing Awards To Be Given

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

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

The deadline for all entries in may 30, 1983. Entry blanks and other information regarding the W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition can be picked up at the EOP office, Building 434, El Centro, Building 406, the Department of Black Studies, 3rd Floor, South Hall, or the Center for Black Studies, 4th Floor, South Hall. Entries should be submitted to the main EOP office, Bldg. 434, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

All participants of the Educational Opportunity Program are very much encouraged to submit their work and support the program's attempts to provide academic related experiences and activities.

The winners (1st, 2nd, and 3rd) from each category will be published by the Black Component of EOP. It will be the second annual DuBois publication. Awards themselves will be presented at the Graduation Banquet on June 10.

For more information, students may drop by the EOP-B office.

Students Rally At Capitol

(Continued from front page) fight."

Although many saw the event as reminiscent of the 1960's student protests, it seemed clear to everyone that the fight on the steps of City Hall was not anti-war, but anti-tuition.

Frank Cardenas, vice president of East Los Angeles College, called April 12 an historic day, and added, "We will never go back to the day when students can be kept out of school because of the size of their check-books or the color of their skins."

Cardenas sarcastically thanked Deukmejian for systematically hiking

student fees, noting that by his actions "he brought us all together to stand against him."

Speaker Kent Wong, professor at the People's College of Law, said that Deukmejian is following the legacy of ex-California Governor Ronald Reagan as "public education enemy number one."

"George Deukmejian may be a good friend to Ronald Reagan, but he's no friend to California students, and even though Deukmejian may be a good friend of big corporations and nuclear power, he is no friend of California students," Wong said. He also added that

public higher education for everyone is a right and not a privilege and students are now willing to fight to keep that right if they have to. "We will not tolerate educational fee hikes and we will not tolerate tuition. This April 12 coalition is sending a direct message to Deukmejian," Wong added.

"The future depends on our actions today. We are making history and Deukmejian will listen."

While these angry sentiments were echoed by everyone at the rally on the steps of City Hall, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed April 12 Higher Education Day.

A Special Invitation to Graduate Students & Faculty



JOURNAL PROCESS WORKSHOP*

Saturday & Sunday

April 23-24, 1983

9:00 am- 4:00 pm • UCen Pavilion

*...A structural mode of journal-writing which establishes a clearer perspective on the unfolding of one's life history, elicits creativity, and releases inner resources which are needed for realizing career aspirations and other life goals.

Registration is open exclusively to UCSB graduate students & faculty free of charge. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. You may register at either the Placement Center (Bldg. 427) or the Graduate Division (3117 Cheadle Hall).

FOR FURTHER INFO: CONTACT THE PLACEMENT CENTER 961-4411

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