

McCarthy Says Hike Taxes, Not Reg Fees

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

Emphasis on long term societal benefits of higher education will be the key to an effective student campaign aimed at stopping future fee increases while expanding state funding for the University, said Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy yesterday.

Speaking before one hundred U.C. students at the U.C. Student Lobby's legislative conference, McCarthy urged them to join with state University students in combating the recent legislative trend of reducing the University's budget.

As student fee increases limit educational opportunities for middle and lower income students, McCarthy said the result is a "more and more narrow pool from which to draw the leadership of this state and this nation; that is the future implication," McCarthy said, who also sits on the U.C. Board of Regents.

"We are running against the grain of something that is of cornerstone importance to the country and that is what this struggle is all about," McCarthy said.

In order to apply more pressure on the state legislature, McCarthy said students must initiate "full public dialogue" by gaining allies on the Board of Regents and approaching the editorial boards of newspapers across the state.

McCarthy said he felt that public opinion is not as strongly against tax increases, which could be used to increase funding for higher education, as some public officials have been arguing.

"If you give the public the facts, they will go along with moderate tax increases. Many people have just forgotten what it takes to maintain educational policy," McCarthy said.

Before tax increases will be excepted by the legislature and the governor, however, McCarthy said students must build an "alliance" with the public.

"Doing it alone isn't going to win any battles," McCarthy said.

The issue of taxes was repeatedly raised throughout the first day of the two day student conference, and not all agreed with McCarthy's perspective.

During an earlier forum, Tom Burns, a consultant for republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, told students the

legislature is not ready to accept new taxes.

Since the tax reform movement of Proposition 13 brought many republican legislators into office in 1978, "they tend to be very conservative when it comes to tax increases," Burns said.

However, democratic legislators at the conference said increasing awareness of cuts in public services will mobilize public opinion in favor of tax increase.

"I'm not willing to except that we can cut anymore," Tom Bates, assembly member D-Berkeley said.

"We've already cut to the bone, we're down to the marrow and some are trying to squeeze out the juices," Bates said.

Bates advocated a package of tax increases which include a six percent oil severance tax, a five percent income tax surcharge on families that earn more than \$40,000 a year and moderate increases in taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

These options are preferable to a sales tax increase which tends to harm low income families more than others, Bates said.

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With tarot cards suffled and placed, White Hawk says he is on a world-wide psychic mission; his itinerary includes recent stops in front of the UCen. NEXUS/Greg Wong

IVMAC Fears A Decrease In Matched Funds

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

A report detailing the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council's monetary data and proposed budget for fiscal year 1982-83 was presented in a progress report to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Monday.

This year's proposed budget shows a 5.5 percent decrease from last year's expenditures and the IVMAC's funding request likewise reflects a 5 percent decrease from the 1981-82 funding level of \$9,000.

John Buttny, IVMAC executive director, is concerned about the county's final decision on funding because those funds are directly related to those the council receives from UCSB. The university, as of now, matches the grant that the IVMAC receives from the county.

If the county decides not to fund the municipal advisory council, I.V. will also lose its funds obtained through the university, forcing the IVMAC to rely entirely on their post office profits for operating expenses.

Mark Svenningsen, chair of the Goleta Valley MAC, also presented a proposed grant request. He is concerned for their future financial situation because the GVMAC only receives funding from the county, and does not acquire monetary aid through other means as does the IVMAC. Svenningsen said the GVMAC was considering discussing possible UCSB-matched funding, such as IVMAC receives, with the campus administration.

Larry Parrish, administrative officer for the county, said Santa Barbara County was not planning on funding the MACs for next year. The board expressed a concern for the longevity of the MACs and said they realize their value to the community.

Supervisor Robert Kallman, chair of the board, suggested the two MACs merge possibly to save money. "You might consider the practicality of combining the IVMAC and the GVMAC," Kallman said.

Butney and Svenningson's response to this was noncommittal. Kallman then made another suggestion that if they decided not to collaborate as a whole, they might see about the possibility of consolidating their respective administrative costs.

Student Participation In U.C. Governance Outlined In Report

By RUTH LAFLEW
Nexus Staff Writer

After four months of work, the report of an *ad hoc* committee evaluating student participation in university governance has been completed and presented to UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The bulk of the report is an evaluation of UCSB's following of guidelines in a report commissioned by U.C. President David Saxon in 1979, and completed in 1980, as part of a systemwide effort to encourage student participation in the governance of both administrative and academic areas.

"The most important aspect of what we did was to call to the attention of people that there was a 1980 report, and that all aspects of the recommendations had not been followed," committee chair Glen Wade said.

The 1982 report also recommended that the vice chancellor for student affairs be made specifically responsible for all matters related to student involvement in campus governance, that an annual report be compiled regarding the state of student involvement in governance, that committee participation information be made available to students during orientation, and that committee chairs be reminded of their responsibility to encourage participation of all committee members.

participation of all committee members.

The report also suggests several issues for further study, including the possibility of some kind of reward, possibly credit, for students who participate on committees.

"I have read the report," Huttenback said, "but I would like to study it further. I will send it to system unaltered, and we will implement some of its recommendations, although some of them are clearly unworkable."

In the process of studying the 1980 report, the committee, which comprised the A.S. and GSA presidents and internal vice presidents, two representatives each from faculty and staff, and faculty chair Wade who was on the committee which wrote the 1980 report, found several problems in the implementation of the 1980 report.

"One of the recommendations of the 1980 report was that it be given to all academic departments to promote student participation," GSA President Bill Leone said. "The report, with its recommendations, was given to a few administrators, but it died in the administration building."

Although Huttenback stated that all departments were sent copies of the report as recently as six

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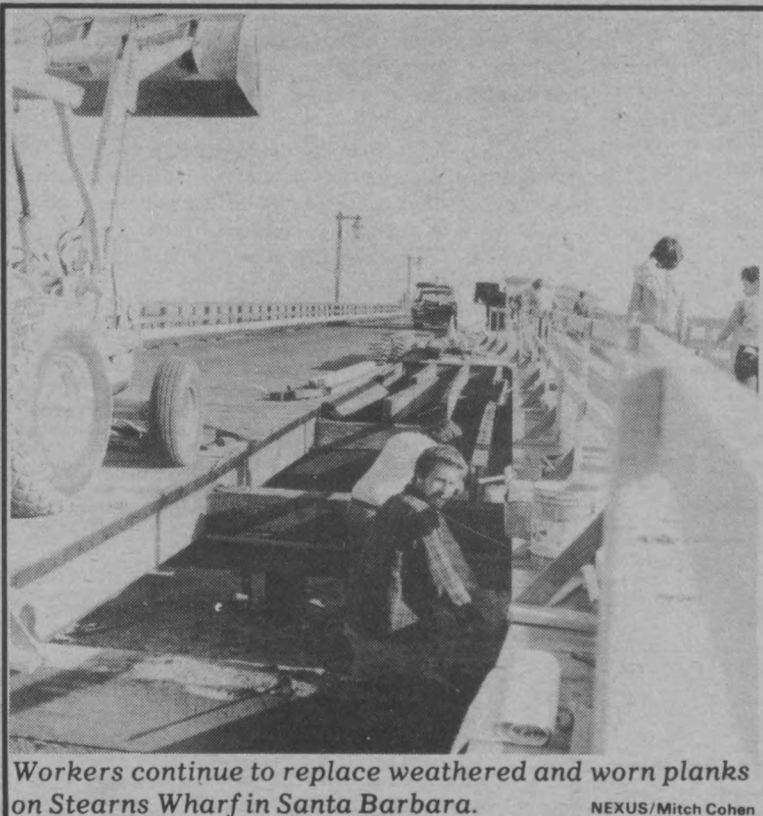
UCSB Lacks Its Collective Bargaining Rep

By KAYE WALTERS
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. Santa Barbara and U.C. Santa Cruz are the only U.C. campuses that have not selected a student representative to the U.C. Student Collective Bargaining Council, a fact that has members of student government worried.

"There is a real need for UCSB to select a representative before the collective bargaining election in April," said Ron Balestrieri, U.C. Riverside representative to the council. "I cannot stress enough how important it is that the students' interests be protected in collective bargaining," he added.

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Workers continue to replace weathered and worn planks on Stearns Wharf in Santa Barbara. NEXUS/Mitch Cohen

King Urges Students: Learn Black History

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Nexus Campus Editor

Stressing the importance of a sense of history, UCSB Black Student Union President Darryl King officially began Black History Week yesterday with a noon presentation in Storke Plaza.

"I originally came out to speak about Black History Week, but I think it's more important for you to realize what is happening in this country and its institutions," King stated.

King outlined what he feels is the way Blacks can accomplish what needs to be done to improve their current situation. "We have a job to do. The only way we can build up our people is to get an education and have a sense of where we're going," King explained. "Know your history from the days of Africa to the days of slavery to today."

"Ronnie Reagan and 'The Duke' sitting up in Sacramento will always have a mandate against us...but I'm preaching doom, aren't I? Let's get back to the positive," King said.

King cited three ways Blacks can break these "mandates." "Remember who you are and what you are — you are people, remember your past so you can find a future; remember that you are representatives of your community and people, so that we can build from that foundation; and tear down the individual inside you. Stop looking out so much for yourself and start looking out for the brothers and sisters sitting beside you. It doesn't matter whether they're black or

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Arens Replaces Sharon

In Jerusalem, Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister yesterday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying "I am not leaving a beaten man." The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted 61-56 to remove Sharon and reshuffle the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed. The Parliament debated the government's response to the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission, which urged Sharon's removal. Sharon, who ran the Defense Ministry for 18 months, remains in the cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the Cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18. Arens, 57, is a softspoken, practical diplomat with hard-line views on making peace with the Arabs. He grew up in the United States, began his career as an aeronautical engineer and moved to Israel in 1950. Despite his hawkish views, Arens' style contrasts sharply with that of the flam-

boyant Sharon. Arens also has said he does not share Sharon's desire to become prime minister.

In Rome, Italian police yesterday arrested the Rome station chief for the Soviet Union's Aeroflot airline, apparently for espionage, the news agency ANSA reported. ANSA named the airline official as Victor Pronin and said he was posted to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport six months ago. There was no immediate official confirmation of the report.

In Mexico City, eight out of ten young Mexican scientific researchers are leaving to do post-graduate work outside the country because of low pay and most of them never return, social scientists say. In a study made public Sunday, the brain drain is both blamed on both the country's recession and "lack of an efficient policy for scientific development" to encourage young scientists to stay in the country. They said the majority of these young people go to the United States, England or France soon after they graduate. Mexico is going through its worst recession in half a century.

Nation

Democrats Develop Relief

In Washington, House Democratic leaders decided yesterday to add about \$1 billion to President Reagan's proposed \$4.3 billion recession relief package, approve it quickly, and then follow up with additional legislation of their own. "We have sympathy in our hearts for those in the soup lines," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declared as he announced his hope of passing a bipartisan bill through the House by next week. "This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," O'Neill conceded of the package approved by the president. Democrats might try to add \$1 billion to Reagan's package for summer jobs, nutrition programs for mothers and children and weatherproofing low-income housing, O'Neill said. Reagan refused all last year and early this year to consider any type of anti-recession jobs legislation. But he finally succumbed to congressional sentiment last week, dispatching top aides to the Capitol to present a plan that includes \$250 million for food and shelter for the homeless, \$1 billion in grants to local governments and the balance in expedited federal purchases and construction projects.

Also in Washington, despite increasing reports of farm sales and foreclosures, the Agriculture Department's top credit official said yesterday that less than 5 percent of the nation's farmers are facing significant financial problems. There are 50,000 to 100,000 farmers out of 2.4 million who are legitimately in some financial difficulty, which is a small number. Agricultural officials report that overall, the agricultural financial health of this country is good.

With help from a multimillion-dollar promotional campaign and a blizzard, "The Winds of War" has become television's second-highest rated miniseries and may have reached more viewers than even the champion "Roots." ABC's \$40 million, 18-hour production ended Sunday by attracting its largest audiences in five of the six cities monitored by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

In Washington, in a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement yesterday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House. Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

John Robinson, who resigned as coach of the University of Southern California to take an administration post at the school, is expected to be named the Los Angeles Rams' head coach, the Phoenix Gazette reported yesterday.

In Heaton, N.D., officers hunted a 63-year-old "fanatic" tax protester on the fog-shrouded prairie yesterday after two U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him for violating federal probation, were cut down in a roar of automatic gunfire. Kahl had vowed he wouldn't be taken alive, and escaped from a Sunday evening shootout in Medina that killed two marshals.



Love was again in bloom as the UCen flower vendor drew a long queue of St. Valentine's Day observers.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

State

Stalemate On Deficit Solution

In Sacramento, the legislature and Gov. George Deukemejian remained unable to agree yesterday on a solution to the state's \$1.5 billion deficit that could avoid IOUs this month. Senate Democratic leaders said they would meet with the Republican governor to try to iron out the complex misunderstandings that have emerged since the two parties announced last Thursday that they had reached a tentative agreement. "There are unsolved problems," said Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, after talking to the governor by telephone and meeting with legislative leaders. The main differences were whether the \$900 million of the deficit that would remain in the next fiscal year should be liquidated through a tax increase or spending cuts, whether a specific level of spending next year should be protected and whether next year's budget should have a reserve for emergencies.

In Los Angeles, two massive programs aimed at distributing a total of 5 million pounds of food to the needy in Los Angeles County got underway yesterday during a sunny break in a string of winter storms. The federal giveaway, scheduled for 12 days over a three-week period that began

yesterday, was expected to benefit some 460,000 poor people. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided the surplus dairy goods, which were being delivered by private trucking firms to drop sites throughout the county.

Also in Los Angeles, the Church of Scientology officials yesterday produced a second letter purportedly written by church founder L. Ron Hubbard telling a judge that he is alive and well and believes his estate to be in good hands. The handwritten letter was filed in Los Angeles as part of a motion to dismiss the Riverside County Superior Court probate battle in which Hubbard's son, Ronald De Wolf, claims his father is either dead or incompetent.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Tuesday, increasing high clouds with chance of rain late at night. Highs 67 to 74. Lows 50 to 55.

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Former UCSB Administrator**Michaelson Lectures On Millennial Movements In American Politics**By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

In a series of lectures sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, Dr. Robert Michaelson, former vice chancellor of UCSB and current religious studies professor, delivered a speech entitled "Millennialism and American Politics" at the University United Methodist Church last Sunday.

Focusing on the millennial movement in American politics, Michaelson suggested that the attitude prevalent in American political thought today is one of pre-millennialism in contrast to a previous post-millennial outlook throughout America's history.

"The prevailing mood today is not too far from a rather pessimistic outlook," Michaelson said. "But this is a relatively new trend."

Pointing to the Roosevelt administration as an example of a post-millennial outlook, Michaelson specifically referred to Roosevelt's New Deal program and his high aspirations for recovery as characteristic of a post-millennial optimistic outlook for the future of the country and the human race.

This post-millennial view stresses the return of Jesus Christ to earth as the ultimate climax of a world improving to the point of perfection. The post-millennialist believes that following Christ's return and subsequent ascension into heaven with all of his people, the world will experience a gradual declining of states, leading to ultimate destruction.

However, the key to post-millennialist view is the belief that God's people will not have to experience effects of the deteriorating state of the world.

"By and large American history has been influenced by post-millennialism up until a few years ago," Michaelson

said.

In further support of this claim he also cited the aspirations backing up the Civil War as well as general progress centered around the hope of Americans for a better tomorrow and the relative assurance that they would attain it.

However Michaelson suggested that the view currently accepted in American popular thought is one of pre-millennialism. In contrast to its counterpart, this view focuses on the declining state of humanity and ultimate doom of the world as it faces increasingly worse conditions until its final destruction.

Based on opposing biblical interpretations of the course of events that will lead up to the end of the world with Christ's return, the post-millennialist foresees a bettering of society while the pre-millennialist stresses deterioration ending in a final clash. The Bible refers to this clash as "Armageddon."

A series of biblical prophecies are the steps that will precede this final destruction. These steps include the return of the Jews to Palestine, the establishment of Israel and the re-entry of the Jews into Old Jerusalem. Once these prophecies have been fulfilled, pre-millennialists believe that the second coming of Christ will soon follow.

Michaelson defined Jerusalem as the temple and indicated that with the gathering of the Jews in the temple in 1967, a critical step leading up to the second coming was completed.

Identifying the pre-millennial view with the theology of major figures in the Moral Majority and the so called "new religious right," Michaelson also stressed that because the view did carry such weight in popular American thought, it necessarily would also be evident in American actions and practices in foreign policy.

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Charge of Drum Theft Dropped

Results of a polygraph test given to Alan Edelman, a 20-year-old UCSB student, have led to the dismissal of charges stemming from his arrest in connection with the burglary and theft of two conga drums from UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall Nov. 23, 1982.

UCSB Police Officer Mark Gallagher had approached Edelman the night of Nov. 23 after he observed him leaving the hall with conga drums in his possession. Edelman provided Gallagher with identification but was not detained because he told Gallagher that he owned the drums.

After Gallagher made inquiries within the concert hall, the absence of the drums became apparent and an arrest warrant was authorized.

UCSB Police served the warrant and arrested Edelman at his Isla Vista apartment the night of Nov. 30.

"We had reason to believe that a crime had been committed and that he was responsible for that crime. The arrest had been authorized by a judge," UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

The charges were dismissed "in the interest of justice," MacPherson said, when Edelman passed a polygraph test which led the district attorney's office to believe that Edelman thought that he could remove the drums from the concert hall.

"When he took the property, he did so because he had a reasonable belief that he was entitled to take it," MacPherson added.

MacPherson added that the UCSB Police do not generally release the results of polygraph tests, but in this instance an exception was made.

The Santa Barbara County deputy district attorney in charge of the case could not be reached for comment.

Edelman had been charged with burglary and possession of stolen property. The two conga drums were valued at \$200.

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APPEARING TOMORROW
Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara



If you're into fashion, the Daily Nexus has an issue just for you. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, we'll be publishing our "Fashion '83" supplement which will show you just what Santa Barbara has to offer. It's an issue you don't want to miss.

Daily Nexus Opinion

Prayer

In 1962, the United States Supreme Court declared prayer in schools unconstitutional because it violates the separation of church and state guaranteed by the First Amendment. Yet recently, the court's decision has been questioned by not just lower state courts but also President Ronald Reagan.

At the heart of the issue is the "freedom of religion" clause of the First Amendment forbidding formal government sponsorship of religious beliefs. Yet for school prayer proponents, such sponsorship is the desired end; it is also the primary reason prayer in school should not be allowed.

School prayer presents a host of problems. First, it provides for a teacher — a government representative — to voice religious beliefs to students. Such religious promotion is a blatant violation of the separation of church and state doctrine, cutting deeply into our founding father's philosophy that our nation is of, by and for the people, not some deity.

Second, the implementation of school prayer raises the obvious question: "will the teacher give a fundamentalist, Protestant, Catholic, Muslim or Hebrew prayer?" To choose one prayer over another would again violate the freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment — a freedom that allows individuals to pursue religious belief systems of their own choice.

In response to these arguments, school prayer proponents point to the overwhelming majority of American citizens who believe in God as a justification for prayer in schools. Yet this argument again fails to recognize a fundamental constitutional principle: the protection of minority rights in the face of an influential majority. Indeed, it was this concern for minority and individual rights that led to not just the First Amendment but the entire Bill of Rights.

Ultimately, school prayer proponents often react to these arguments by condemning the government and its supporters for "condemning" God. But such emotional attacks fail to sway the school prayer issue in their favor. For the fact is that the government in no way restricts an individual's right to pray whenever or wherever he/she may wish. Nor does the government prohibition of school prayer prevent a teacher from reading the Bible for non-devotional purposes in class.

The bottom line is that prayer in school represents an unreasonable intrusion of government activity in religious matters, and is therefore unconstitutional. This line of reasoning has been followed for over 200 years; appeals to state courts, government officials or even God should not change it.

Alcohol Signs

Proposed legislation requiring public bars to post signs explaining the penalties for drunk driving and the amount of alcohol necessary to reach the legal limit of blood alcohol concentration is an excellent measure that should help curb the number of alcohol-related driving accidents.

Since many of those who attend bars are unaware of not just the amount of alcohol required to make a person officially intoxicated but also the severe penalties of driving while drunk, the bill promises to increase public alcohol awareness and thereby discourage people from driving while intoxicated.

The bill has been criticized by some who fear that the presence of a warning sign will detract from the atmosphere of many bars. But such criticism deserves little attention, for if the sign requirement saves people's lives, it will be well worth the loss of atmosphere in bars.

LETTERS

Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I agree with Geoffrey Plowden's article regarding the discriminatory parking system at UCSB. Although it costs 75 cents for anyone to obtain a permit, if you are a student, you are only allowed to park in the lots that are the furthest away from anything on campus. Consider the following plight:

You are a UCSB senior, and you have a big interview today at the placement center with a prestigious business firm. If you are a male, you will probably don your best (and only) suit. You'll also probably shine your dress shoes and wash and style your hair for the occasion. If you are a female, your routine will be much the same, except you have the added hassle of nylons and high heels to contend with.

Finally, when you are ready to go you face the major problem — how do you get there? Do you ride your bike or walk? (Remember, you have just showered and fixed your hair and are in a suit or dress and possibly high heels. Also, it's probably either 80 degrees outside or raining.) No, that won't do. What about the bus? That might work except there is still a degree of dirt, walking and heat involved. And if it's raining or wet outside your image will be ruined by the time you get to the placement center. Well, you can take your car; at least it's convenient (or so you think).

You get to the parking gate, use your last 75 cents to buy a parking permit, and you find out that since you are a student, you are allowed to park in one parking lot on campus. (This is the I.V. side of campus. If you are lucky enough to be a student entering from the other side of campus, you have your choice of three other "C" parking lots, but in your three years at UCSB you haven't felt brave enough to travel into the backwoods to find out where they've hidden these little devils.) Anyway, the one parking lot (if you could call it that) that you, as an I.V. student, are allowed to park in is the patch of dirt next to the stadium to the left of the gate. You park there and walk one half mile to the placement center.

By the time you get there, your freshly polished shoes are full of dirt and mud, your nylons are either wet or splattered with mud, and if it's been raining, you can forget about your hair and clothes. And the first thing they told you at those interview workshops was to look nice and make a good first impression! Oh well, you just hope that by your next interview someone will have done something about

the rotten parking situation facing students driving on campus!

J. Joynt

Volunteer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who brought Neil Young to UCSB? What is College Bowl, and who sponsors it? Who programs the bands in the Pub on Thursday nights? You! Your \$2.30 (from reg fees each quarter) along with the A.S. Program Board brings many of the concerts, lectures, cultural events, UCen activities, special events and films that are seen on campus.

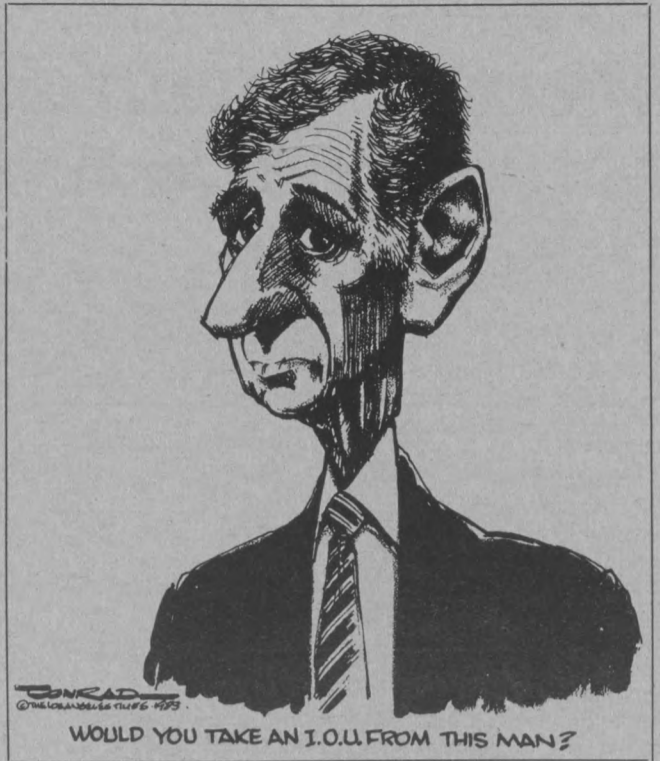
But what is Program Board anyway? It is made up of six chairpersons, two rep-at-large members, two appointed Leg Council representatives, a security, production and publicity coordinator and one commissioner, who each program events in the areas mentioned above. However, the most important part of Program Board is you! That's right, without all of the people who volunteer their time to work on our committees, we could never accomplish what we do each quarter. But now I have a question. Have we been serving you as we should?

For the last two weeks, Program Board accepted applications from students interested in filling the available rep-at-large position on the board. Not only do we feel we got highly qualified applicants, but we also got the biggest response ever for a position. During the interviews, we learned that we have not been doing our job in "reaching" the students like we should. But now we need you to help us!

Every member of Program Board is required to be in our office a minimum of five hours a week. During this time we plan events and try to talk with the students and answer their questions. As a rep-at-large, I work with all the committees and try to let volunteers know where their talents are needed. Volunteering for a committee is a great way to get to meet a lot of new people and get involved! By volunteering now, you can gain the experience you'll need to apply for a voting position in spring when we hold interviews for the next school year.

This quarter my office hours are Monday, 4-5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-11 a.m. Please feel free to come to our office (third floor of the UCen) during this time, and I can tell you about all of the committees and help you get involved. We need you to help us! Let us know what the students of UCSB want!

Sharon Kishner
Program Board
Rep-at-Large



Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every Valentine's Day is a day to remember our loved ones. It's a day when love fills the air and our hearts. Throughout the day we celebrate by echoing those famous three words. It's the day Cupid goes out on a rampage to sting everyone's heart. But is it really love we're celebrating? Or the lack of it?

Whenever I think of love, I think of the golden rule ("Love your neighbor as yourself.") How sad is the thought that we're living out of love for others when we don't even love ourselves. The point is that we've all gone astray from appreciating and accepting ourselves as we really are. Some of us even hate ourselves to the point that we end our lives. But that is the easy way out, isn't it? All we have to do is suppress our true feelings so no one can ever find out who we really are.

But are we really, individually, that bad? If only we would stop looking at ourselves in terms of our weaknesses and failures, and be thankful for what we are as a whole! We should stop evaluating ourselves in terms of others' achievements and look to what we have, and what we have yet to attain. Love is hope. But how much hope can we have if we're really not giving love a chance?

Yet we find that we constantly compete among ourselves with our pocket books, careers, and in the classroom. All for what? What have we done to earn popularity, power and authority? These three things are based on others giving to you. But we're missing the mark by a long shot. The fact is that we have all of these things with love. It's guaranteed. And it's inside us all.

Every time I come to campus, I see people constantly cheating themselves by suppressing their true selves. People are like a cloudy day, dark and bleak.

On a cloudy day we know the sun is still there, and there's nothing the clouds can do to change that. But we simply allow ourselves to be fogged in by life's many pressures. Then we panic and take our eyes off of what is real and put them on that which is unreal. In this sense, we find ourselves reacting rather than acting. I once heard from someone "do the thing that love demands, and you will feel the love that the thing requires." Focusing IN on love will allow the sun we have inside each of us to shine through. I'd like to share a definition of love that comes from a great book:

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails.

When you read this definition of love again, replace the words "love" and "it" with your name, and see for yourself which of these things you are and are not.

Our deepest need is to be loved, to love ourselves, and to be free to love. Once we're free to love, we can love ourselves. Once we love ourselves, we can love others. Only then can we be loved by others.

Alfredo Ontiveros

Why Don't You Write?

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

Andy Rooney

Fire and Warmth

When some people fall on hard times I have to laugh. The people who sell me fuel oil for my house are friends and neighbors, and it's been so warm this winter that their business is terrible.

Last weekend I dropped into their office in my shirt-sleeves. It was so warm out, that was all I needed. They were sitting around their office with long faces, but I just laughed and laughed at them. In addition to the office staff, there were two tank truck drivers sitting around because they had nothing to do. For anyone used to paying huge fuel oil bills every winter, it was a sight for sore eyes. I don't wish the Kiggins Oil Company bad luck, but I hope it stays as warm as it's been so far this winter and that they continue to do a terrible business.

I have a wonderful problem because of the warm winter we've had in the Northeast. Three years ago we put a small, air-tight wood stove in the kitchen. We had to close off the fireplace to do it but we were convinced the fireplace, though attractive, was inefficient. The first year, we used the little stove a lot but there were some problems. The main trouble was that when we were in the kitchen, we were usually cooking and didn't need a lot of extra heat. When we weren't in the kitchen, it didn't make much sense burning wood to keep the room warm. We like the little wood stove though, and all summer and fall I prepared for this winter which forecasters said, might be the coldest of the century. Well, if it's going to be a cold winter, it has to get started pretty soon now or it'll be too late.

By the first November I'd pulled quite a few dead trees out of the woods and cut them into 18-inch lengths. That's as long as the wood stove will take. Now its February and I still have a beautiful pile of wood outside the kitchen door, all cut and split and ready. The stove, however, is cold. We simply don't need it. One day last month I started it up because it was nippy out and we were going to have Sunday morning breakfast in the kitchen. I burned five pieces of wood and then let the fire die. So my wood pile of hundreds of pieces of wood is only five short of what it was when I finished it. I suppose it's the Kiggins' turn to laugh at me.



Keeping warm is a very basic, satisfying thing to do. We wonder how our ancestors amused themselves before they had cars or television. I suspect one of the things they spent a lot of time doing was keeping warm. Doing it for yourself has a lot going for it that watching "Laverne and Shirley" doesn't. When you've finished building a fire, insulating a house or putting on long underwear and a down jacket for a cold day on the ski slopes, you feel great. You're comfortable and you've won a victory over the elements that are trying to make you cold and miserable. There isn't a television show ever made that can match the pleasure of getting into a warm bed.

I've always considered myself good with fire, but of course a lot of people do who aren't, and I may be one of them. We had a fireplace in our summer cottage when I was

young and I had a lot of experience with that, but my real knowledge of fire came from helping my mother stoke the coal furnace in our house in the city.

My father traveled a lot, so I learned young how to open the furnace and throw a shovelful of coal in without hitting either side of the door. I was always scared to go down to the cellar alone, but I liked stoking the furnace. My mother was proud that we could afford the big chunks of anthracite instead of having to burn the smaller pieces of soft coal that some of our neighbors did.

I don't know why I think you'll be interested in these petty, personal reminiscences of mine about fire and warmth. I guess I think they will remind you of warmth of your own.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Tommy Conner

Shifting Stances of Reagan's Middle East Policies

The discrepancy between what political leaders say and what they do often leads to public consternation. Along similar lines, what heads of government say to each other through emissaries or in public pronouncements is far less important than what they say to each other in private, face to face. In this vein, what President Reagan has discussed privately with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, or more importantly, what he has not discussed, suggests that Reagan's intentions for the Middle East may not parallel his public pronouncements.

Phillip Geyelin, a syndicated columnist in Washington, reports that in the fall of 1981 Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) asked President Reagan directly, "had he and Begin discussed the West Bank settlements issue or the question arising from the use of American-supplied weapons?" (limited to defensive use by U.S. law). According to Glenn, Vice-President Bush, Richard Allen (then national security advisor) and secretary of Defense Weinberger each suggested one after the other that these matters had been discussed in separate, lower level discussions.

"That wasn't my question," Glenn said. And again asked whether the Prime Minister and the President had discussed either the West Bank or the illegal use of American weapons. According to Glenn, "there was silence in the room."

Such an omission certainly conflicts with Reagan's pronounced concern for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank, or the larger issue of Arab-Israeli relations. Similarly, Reagan's private stance tends to clarify Begin's

apparent intransigence on the settlement issue. For in response to Reagan's September "initiative" in which he called for a "freeze" on further Israeli settlements, Begin responded, in apparent defiance, with announcements for a whole new batch of such settlements. The Reagan administration was curiously mild in its response to Begin's rejection, but surely Reagan's private stance on this issue permeates his administration's actual policy — in contrast to its publicly stated policy. And Begin's actions are apparently acceptable to, and consistent with, Reagan's actual perspective.

The schism between stated policy and actual policy grows ever wider as one looks deeper into recent events in Lebanon. According to American, Saudi, Jordanian and Palestinian officials, the PLO gained a guarantee of protection for the Palestinian refugees remaining in Lebanon — eleven days before its mandate had run out. France strongly objected to this hasty retreat, and reluctantly pulled out three days later, on the evening of September 13th. The next day President-elect Bashir Gemayal was assassinated. That evening Israel began taking over West Beirut. Twenty-four hours later, on the evening of September 16th, the Israeli army allowed Phalange units into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, and the massacre began beneath glowing skies illuminated by Israeli flares. The sequence of events is ominous. Why did the multinational force, and the U.S. in particular, withdraw so hastily, leaving the unprotected Palestinian civilians to the mercies of their enemies? And more im-

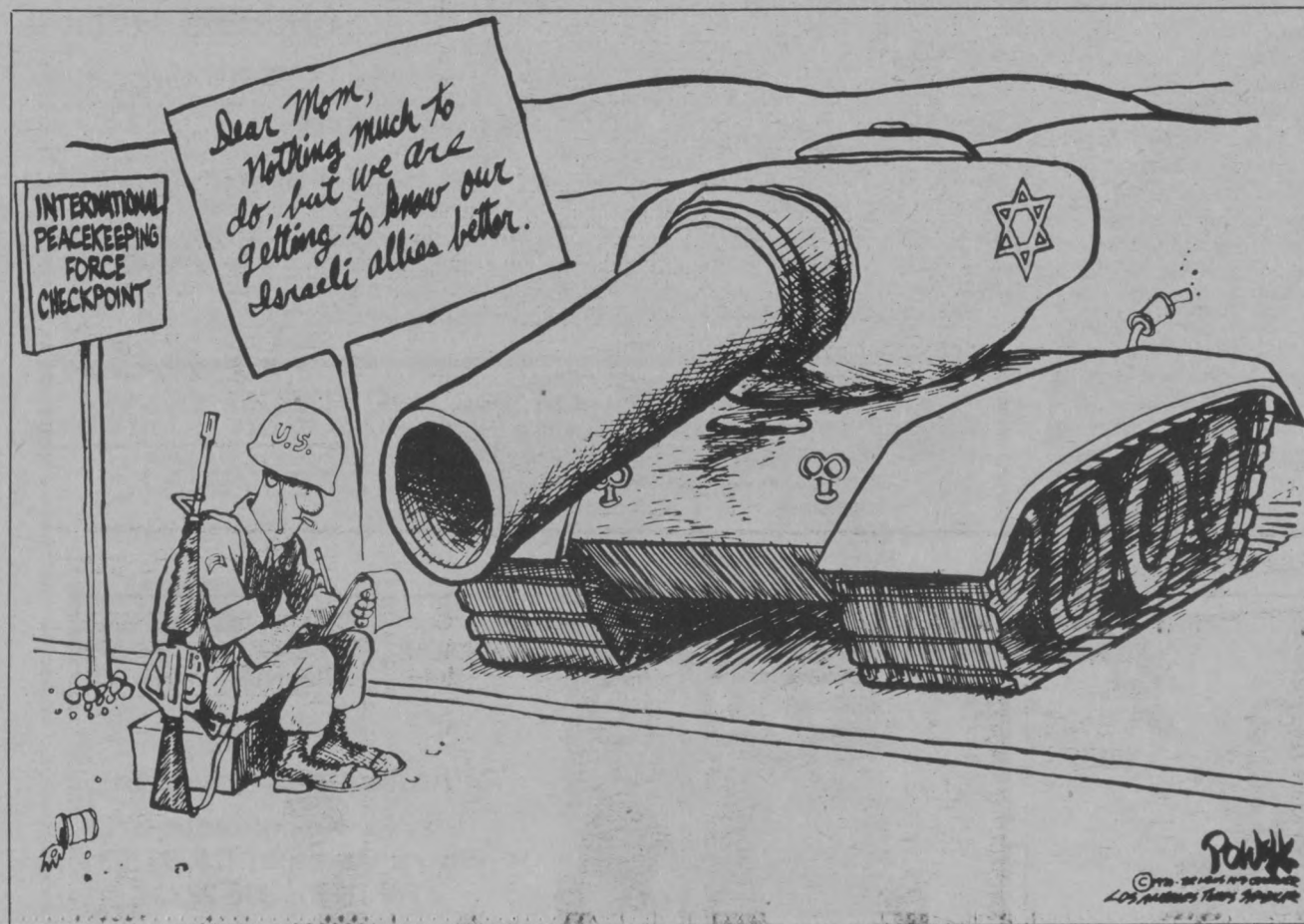
portantly, why was the U.S. government silent and complacent amidst the massacres, only protesting after the fact? According to the State Department no solid information concerning the massacres was gained until Saturday morning, September 18th, when an embassy officer was "able" to enter the camps and observe first hand evidence of the massacre. "In short, we had no advance warning." Such was the public line, but as we have seen, and continue to see with every passing day, the stated position of our government and the actual position frequently bear little resemblance.

In the case of the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps mounting evidence suggests that the United States government was fully aware of the mission itself, perhaps even complicit. "As early as Thursday night, September 16, certain U.S. officials knew that something was wrong in the refugee camps." The national security agency and the CIA had monitored an IDF (Israeli Defence Forces) radio broadcast at midnight (6:00 p.m. Washington time) announcing the Phalangist operation. The broadcast reported, "the intention is that the IDF will not operate tonight to purge the area of Sabra and Chatilla and the nearby refugee camps ... it was decided to entrust the Phalangists with the mission to carry out their purging operations." According to Claudia Wright (Washington correspondent for the New Statesmen and other European weeklies), "one of the planners of the operation was Elias Hobrika, chief of Phalangist security and intelligence, and a liaison between the Phalangists and the CIA and U.S. embassy in Beirut."

Such reports suggest that the U.S. was fully aware of the nature of the mission and the impending danger to the Palestinian refugees — unprotected amidst their mortal enemies. It is inexplicable that American officials never foresaw such a development after Israel approved — even facilitated — the Phalangists foray into the camps. And regardless of the image of independent Israel listening to no one, even Begin is intimately aware of Israel's dependence on the U.S. and the surrogate role of Israel in the Middle East is widely understood by U.S. officials as well.

The days of a democratic republic, in which informed citizens debated the issues in public forums, are long gone. The majority of the public of today, gleaning tidbits of information from the front page of major dailies or cover stories of mainstream monthly periodicals receives little more than half-truths, distortions, and thinly-veiled lies. Curiously this same public asks for little more. It is time for this to change, for as the late Justice Robert Jackson suggested, "it is not the function of our government to keep the citizen from falling into error — it is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error." A government that misinforms and disinforms its citizens has clearly fallen into error and it is high time the people of this country rise up to rectify this situation. For as Thomas Paine once said, "Those who could expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." That freedom is found only in a democracy where official policy is based upon extensive public debate at all levels of society. Such is the nature of a truly participatory government, such is the professed nature of the United States.

Tommy Conner is a senior Communications/Environmental Studies major at UCSB.



Law Would Require Bars To Post Information About Drunk Driving

By RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation which requires bars to post a sign explaining the penalties for drunk driving and the amount of alcohol necessary to reach the legal limit of .10 percent blood alcohol concentration was introduced Thursday by California state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

"Drunk driving typically decreased after the passage of tougher laws but the effect is short lived," Hart said. Results like this have been seen in other states and countries (such as England) where stiffer penalties have been introduced. Joe Caves, a spokesperson for Hart, said. He said the initial effect wears off and drunk driving gradually works its way back up.

Hart noted that California Highway Patrol statistics indicated a reduction of about 15 percent in the number of traffic fatalities related to drunk driving in the first months after the new laws went into effect.

Public awareness of the penalties for drunk driving is one of the strongest deterrents to this type of behavior," Hart said. "My legislation will put drinkers on notice as to how much alcohol they can consume and still stay within the legal limit, and the very severe consequences of exceeding that limit."

Hart said we cannot increase the penalties every year and so we have to keep public awareness of the issue high.

"Only a continuing campaign to educate drivers about the devastating effects of drunk driving and the severe penalties involved will cause a lasting reduction in the number of people killed and injured by irresponsible drinkers," he said.

There is no definite design as of yet, but the idea for the sign has been discussed with the California Highway Patrol. It has been suggested that the sign be posted in a conspicuous place in and about drinking areas, and that it have a blood alcohol chart similar to the one the CHP puts out. The chart shows the body weight and the number of drinks necessary to put a drinker over the "safe zone." (The safe zone is under one-tenth of 1 percent.)

The sign would also inform citizens of the penalties for drunk driving.

Asked about the effect of a posted sign on bar atmosphere, Caves replied, "That is a delicate aesthetic question, but if we can save a few lives, it's worth it."

Cave said so far there is no major opposition to the bill. He said that some bars and restaurants may oppose the bill for business concerns. In the past, bar and restaurant owners "have been responsible, and not against drunk driving laws," Caves said.

Ann Peery, the night manager at Joe's Cafe in Santa Barbara, said, "As far as putting it (a sign) up behind the bar, I don't see much opposition. It could go up with the 'No One Under 21 Allowed' sign."

Peery said, "I'll tell the bartender to quit serving someone if it looks like they are having too much to drink. I don't want to go out after work and have this guy run into me."

Randy Cooperstone, the manager at Hobe Baker's in Goleta, said, "I personally think it is a good idea. I think it

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120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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will hurt business a little, but I think the owner would also be for it."

Jeff Beban, the assistant manager at the Harbor restaurant in Santa Barbara was of a different opinion. "It sounds like scare tactics," he said. "I'm not taking it (drunk driving) lightly. I don't think we are dealing with a bunch of babies here — they are all adults." Beban said the publicity drunk driving has already received is sufficient. "If I'm drunk, I'm not going to drive."

"We would have no problem with that. We would probably support it," said Mike Harrison of Rocky Galenti's on lower State Street. He said taxi cab numbers are posted by the phones and the bartender is always happy to call a cab for someone who has too much to drink. "We feel morally libel, so we try to discourage it (drunk driving)," Harrison said.

"If we induce a slight change in behavior, even for a short period of time, some people might live," Caves said. "What we really need to tell the public is there is a system out there that is enforcing the law, so watch out."

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Advisory Board Plans Installation Of Electronic Games Behind Pub

By STEVE LAVELLE
Nexus Staff Writer
Vending machines located behind the UCen Pub may be replaced by video games this spring, according to UCen

Advisory Board member Stan Glickman.

Ann Hale, activities advisor for the Activities Planning Center, said, "We still haven't finished the contractual bidding yet for the electronic games," which are temporarily holding up the UCen administration from implementing last year's board decision.

The next step is to send a letter of intent and award a bid to the appropriate firm, according to Eugene Barton, director of Student Auxillary Enterprises.

Barton said the video games would probably be installed "30-60 days after the company is contacted."

The decision, according to Hale, stemmed from an "interest indicated from a number of users in the building who felt that it would be a good idea, because some people like to play electronic video games."

She explained that the vending machines are "hardly ever used, especially since the Pub opened."

Glickman said the function of the UCen is "to provide services for students, and video games are a pretty popular craze among students."

Hale said the problem they

are most concerned with is "the noise these games would make. But it will be in a good area, out of sight, and therefore will cause less distraction."

According to Barton, the four table-top games that are currently in the UCen will come out when the new ones are installed.

"We're trying to create a living community in that space that is compatible," Barton explained. "If you want to turn it (the volume) up, then you have a problem. (We'll keep it low) so noise should not be a problem to those in the pub."

The possibility of enclosing the area behind the pub with glass walls would further discourage noise. Glickman added that this possibility is also being bidded among "several different companies."

Barton is concerned about the space obstruction created by walls. "We're still allowing space to walk through." With the installation of video games, he believes wall construction would infringe on that space.

Both Glickman and Hale believe the students were involved in this decision because the UCen Advisory Board is made up of students. Glickman also stressed that just because a decision was passed by the

board, does not necessarily mean that the decision will be carried out.

"The function of this board is to advise, to make decisions. We are not involved in the implementation of our decisions, the UCen administration is," Glickman stated.

The next UCen Advisory Board meeting is Feb. 16, and is open to the public. The meeting is being held in Pavilion C of the UCen at 3 p.m.

"The subject on this video game switch isn't likely to come up," Hale said, "but students attending this meeting are free to ask questions regarding the subject."

Artist, Inventor Philip Garner Appears Tonight

Pop artist and inventor Philip Garner will present a light and entertaining evening demonstrating his numerous inventions Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater. For more information about this free event, call Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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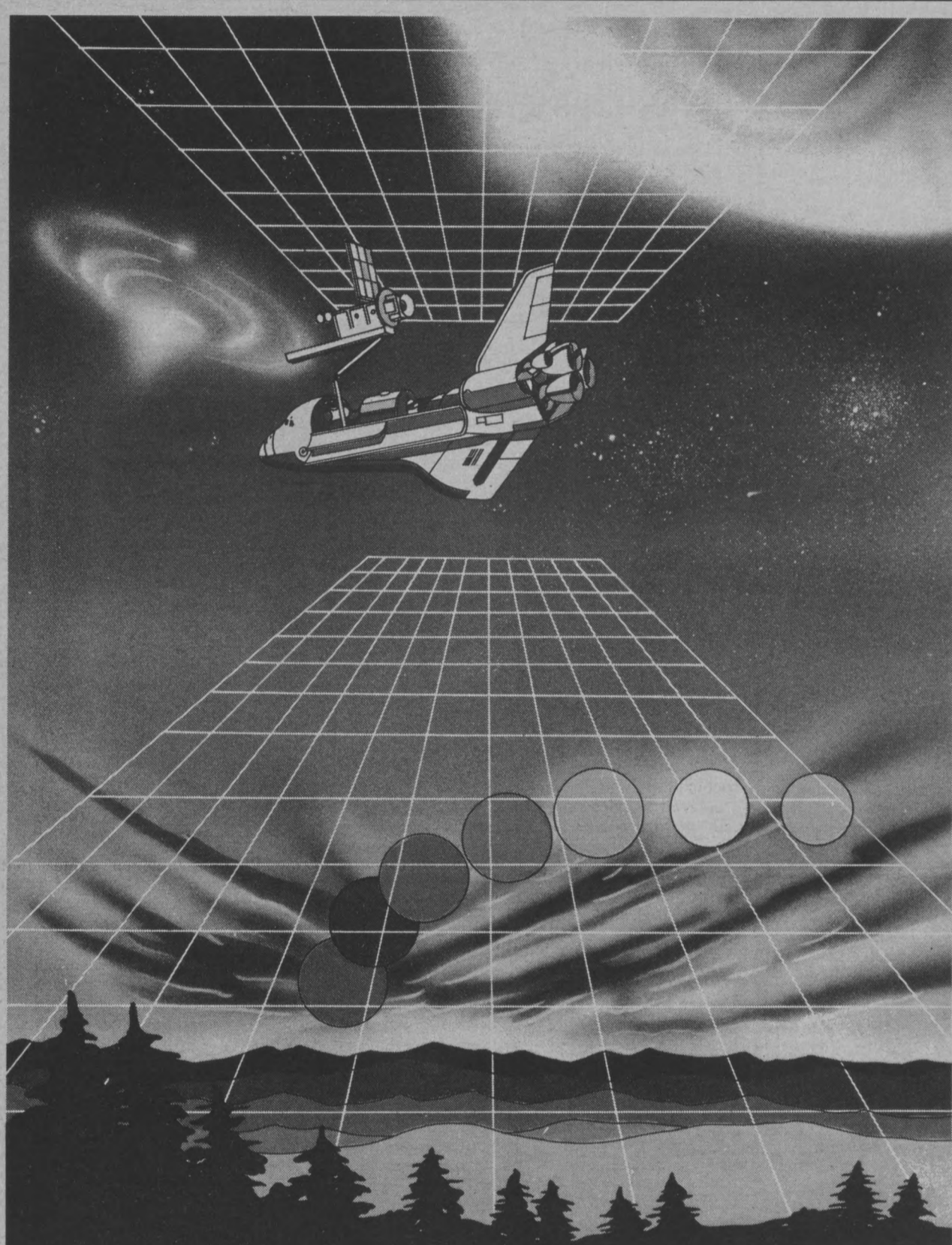
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Loose Change



Rob Gray

Local Gardeners Visit Seed Swap Over Weekend

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Community members came together to exchange seeds for the planting season at the third annual Seed-Swap Sunday, organized by the Mesa Project of the Community Environmental Council.

The sunny weather and the beautiful view from the site attracted the visitors to go and exchange their "extra seeds and seedlings or last year's collected seed...for other 'area-tested' varieties," as the announcement for the swap said, and to "visit the solar garden center and biointensive organic garden."

Although there was not a large number of seed swappers, those who did attend were definite in their purpose. The visitors observed the many seeds available for exchange, then chose those which best suited their individual gardens and tastes.

Several categories and varieties of seeds were presented. Some native plant seeds were Toyon, Coreopsis, Manzanita, Iris, Blue Eyed Grass, Monkey Flower and Buckwheat. Pink and Orange Cosmos, Marigold, Gypsophila, Anemone, Tithonia and Zinnia were a few of the flower seeds available.

There were also herbs and vegetables like Basil, Dill, Chermaya and Cress, and Okra, Squash, Sweet Corn, Marrow and Celery. Additionally, there were interesting varieties of lettuce, like Royal Oak Leaf, Great Lakes and Salinas; and beans, including Pinto, Scarlet Runner, Bell and Lima.

The swap was organized by the project's caretakers Geege and Carol Ostroff. They said the previous seed-swaps have been successful, and that they have given the people of the community the opportunity to have direct contact and exchanges. The Ostroffs, who also work at the Botanic Gardens, live at the project site and attend the gardens there and the facilities.

Black History...

(Continued from front page) Tonkya DeHavia, arts and humanities coordinator for UCSB Educational Opportunity Program Student Affirmative Action, who demonstrated the importance of community to black history by performing several African dances.

King said, "We are in school, we are learning and we are going to get our degrees and go out there and be in Xerox and other good places. But it doesn't matter whether you're working for Xerox or for the university as a janitor, as long as you know your history," he concluded.

King was accompanied by DeHavia explained. DeHavia performed dances from several areas of Africa including one that is used to teach rhythm to

(Please turn to pg.9, col.5)

Women, Alcohol

A film and lecture on "Women and Alcohol" will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the UCen Pavillion.

Speakers will include Katie Doty from the National Council on Alcoholism and Peter Clayton, Coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Program at the UCSB Health Center. Topics will include drinking at UCSB, fetal alcohol syndrome, and alcoholism.

Governance...

(Continued from front page) months ago, a survey of the departments conducted by the committee last quarter revealed that only two had any knowledge of the report, and only one had a copy of the report, which it received not from the administration, but through other channels.

The committee also found that the 1980 report was altered after it left the committee. Although there were small but meaningful changes in the sense of some of the recommendations, the original signators were never notified, and their names remained on the report.

Some improvements did come out of the 1980 report. "The Committee on Committees was constituted by the 1980 report," Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs said. "We are still working on implementing some of the recommendations."

"The 1980 report created the current committee nomination process," A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli said, "but the tendency is to see not the progress, but what still needs to be done."

During the committee process last quarter, student leaders also complained that their opinions were not being taken seriously. "I would say absolutely, utterly, that there was conflict between what the students wanted and what the rest of the committee wanted," Zerilli said. "The first draft of the

report was from a totally student perspective, and then it was whittled down to the least common denominator, enshrining the safest possible options as policy."

"These are safe recommendations pandering to what the administration will accept," A.S. President Jay Weiss added.

Leone, however, disagreed with the A.S. leaders. "We were frustrated last quarter and said a lot of things we shouldn't have," he said. "I felt that the students on this committee were very closely listened to."

Weiss believes that although the document is not totally worthless, it is not worth the considerable effort that went into it. "This is a nicely done document that doesn't touch the heart of the issue," he said. "This report primarily dealt with the committee structure, but the key areas where student participation is lacking most were not addressed."

The main issue, student leaders agree, is the essence of what it means to have shared governance. "The entire committee agreed that the university is not a democracy," Leone said, "but they were divided as to whether it should be."

"Universities are not democracies," Huttenback said, "they are consultative autocracies. Consultation means you listen; I am committed to consultation with students."

"What consultory and advisory usually means," Weiss said, "is that decisions are made, and the advice and consultation are de facto."

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WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK

- Feb. 15 Pre-Menstrual Curse?**
Jane Gorbett of Santa Barbara's Planned Parenthood will talk about the causes and implications of pre-menstrual syndrome and how PMS can be helped. Women's Center Lounge, noon.
- Women And Alcoholism**
Katie Doty of the National Council on Alcoholism will speak on women and alcoholism. Peter Clayton, coordinator of the Campus Alcohol Awareness Program, will discuss college-age alcoholism. The film *Women and Alcoholism: Through the Drinking Glass* will be shown. UCen Pavillion, 7pm.
- Feb. 16 Healing Herbs**
Juanita Centeno, a Chumash Indian woman, will discuss the local herbs her family used for healing when she was a child. She will also talk about poisonous herbs to avoid. Noon. UCen Pav. C.
- Planned Parenthood Panel Discussion**
Gordon David, Barbara Petridge and Jane Gorbett from Santa Barbara's Planned Parenthood will discuss topics such as using birth control conscientiously and methods of birth control and their effectiveness, along with an update on cervical caps. Psych 1824 7pm.
- Feb. 17 Eating Disorders**
Jeri Waite, a Nutritionist from the UCSB Health Services will give a talk on Eating Disorders affecting college-age women. Girvetz 1004, 7pm.
- Feb. 18 Body Image**
Women in our society often suffer from poor self-image. Diana Brightmoon will lead a discussion on why women become victims of low self-image and how it can be overcome. In addition, UCSB Sociology Professor Sarah Berk will talk about society's influence on how we perceive ourselves. Women's Center Lounge, 4pm.
- Feb. 19 Personal Best**
Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly star in this film about four years in the lives of two female athletes. They meet as strangers at the 1976 Olympic Trials and become friends, lovers and ultimately competitors facing each other at the Olympic Trials in 1980. Theirs is a relationship that suggests the "war between the sexes" is not a battle over gender, but over sexuality. Male or female, how do you compete with a body you have already surrendered to your opponent? Chem 1179, 8:30 & 11pm. Tickets will be \$2

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Brush Bus Is Classroom For Pre-Dental Students

By CHRIS LANG
Nexus Staff Writer
and

SARA STEINHOFFER
Nexus Campus Editor

UCSB students interested in careers in dentistry now have the opportunity to increase their knowledge and educate others about preventive dentistry.

Thirteen pre-dental students are currently working as volunteer dental health educators under the auspices of the Cornelia Moore Dental Foundation of Santa Barbara.

Dave Rudolph, a UCSB student and representative for the foundation, stated, "A dentist is essentially a teacher. Pre-dental students should find this out early."

"I enjoy raising people's dental I.Q.," stated John Marsh, a student volunteer with the program.

The students are currently working on the foundation's "Brush Bus", a miniature dental care classroom on wheels which services elementary schools in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria.

The bus is equipped with small sinks, and the children practice correct dental health habits while learning them from films and student volunteers.

"The program is good because I get experience in dentistry, and the kids can see a fresh, friendly approach to dental care," Cheryl Kocher, a student volunteer studying to be a dental hygienist, said.



Last quarter, Rudolph contacted Judy Okyoshi, Health Educator at the UCSB Student Health Service. Okyoshi is in charge of providing volunteer opportunities for students and Rudolph suggested the Cornelia Moore Foundation to her as a service for pre-dental students. "I got the registrar's list of those students listed as pre-dental and sent them personal invitations to attend an informational meeting,"

Okyoshi explained.

Okyoshi stated that this will become an annual event, "because we got a successful turnout" and that the program will be conducted in February because it is dental health month and the foundation seeks to reach as many people as possible during that month.

A Fall quarter meeting of pre-dental students is in the planning stages, according to Okyoshi. The meeting will cover four ways that students can learn more about dentistry through volunteering: through the Student Health Center's volunteer program; through

Black History...

(Continued from pg.8) children. "Even though you're not in Africa, you can get involved by learning the rhythm," DeHavia said.

Friday, DeHavia will dance during the African-American cultural festival and "will follow the African moves all the way from Africa to America," she said.

Additional events commemorating Black History Week include a faculty and group discussion dealing with militarism's effect on institutions to be held today

behind the UCen at noon.

Wednesday, Street Riot will play in a noon concert in Storke Plaza and the film *American Pictures* will be shown from 7-10 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.

Thursday, BSU will present a discussion dealing with the question, "Why Ethnic Studies?" at noon in the UCen Pavilion. *American Pictures* will be shown again that evening.

The African-American cultural festival will be held from 11-2 p.m. in Storke Plaza on Friday.

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Gauchos' Schedule Lull A Time For Preparation

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Currently, the men's volleyball team is in the middle of a nine game hiatus. The break in the schedule doesn't mean a break for the players, though.

"We have to prepare for a lot of teams," coach Ken Preston said. "Soon things will get rolling real quick."

This means that the Gauchos will look beyond this weekend's games against San Diego State and UC San Diego. For example, they will work on defending for USC's 5-1 offense even though they don't play the Trojans until February 23.

Pepperdine is another team they will prepare for while they have an abundance of practice time.

"It would be hard to change something the day before we play them," Preston said. "We'll look at our options now and, if they are viable, we'll go over them again before the game."

The Waves' contest is one of the few in which UCSB will be the underdog. The 12-2 Gauchos were tabbed number two behind Pepperdine in the latest coaches' poll, a ranking Preston agrees with. "Pepperdine beat UCLA at home," he said, "and we are untested in league matches."

The Gauchos' sole conference game was last Thursday's 15-5, 15-6, 15-9 victory over Loyola Marymount. Still, the impressive margin was due in part to Loyola's weaknesses. The Lions are in UCSB's league in name only.

Preston's biggest concern prior to the contest was that UCSB would take Loyola too

lightly. That problem never materialized.

"We kept our intensity and played with enthusiasm," he said.

"Everybody played well."

He hopes he can continue to make that statement.

Spiker Notes: Kill leaders for the Loyola game were Randy Itner and Joerg Lorscheider with nine, and Mike Gorman with 8...Lorscheider added 3 service aces, three solo

blocks, and two assisted blocks...The Gauchos will spend their weekend in San Diego. They take on San Diego State on Saturday and UC San Diego on Sunday...Next homegame is against USC on Feb. 23...

The Gauchos meet number one ranked Pepperdine on Feb. 26 at the Events Center...The top six teams: 1. Pepperdine; 2. UCSB; 3. UCLA; 4. Penn State; 5. USC; 6. San Diego State.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL

There is an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292 to discuss plans for the Second Annual Spring Football Game. All interested players and fans should attend. The game is scheduled for April 16 and practices will begin April 4. For more information contact Gary Rhodes at 685-4749.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

All women are invited to tryout for the Gaucho women's water polo team. Practices are held Monday-Friday from 7-9 a.m. at the Campus Pool. Last season, UCSB finished eighth in the nation with an impressive 16-2 record.

LACROSSE

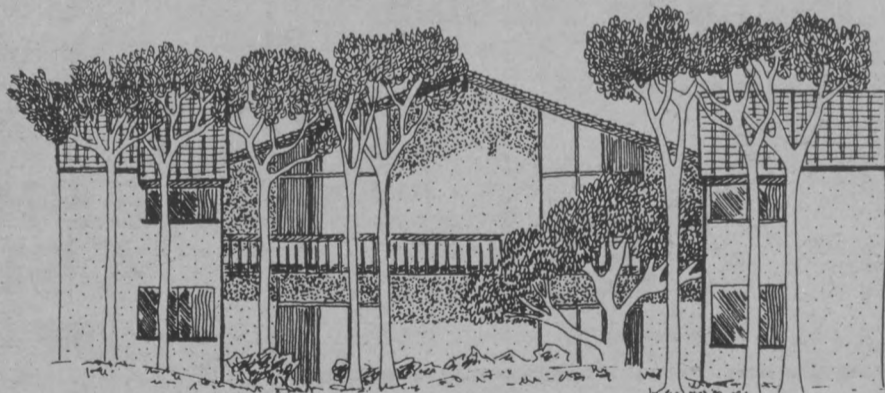
Led by JC Reid's five goals, the Gauchos easily defeated the University of the Pacific 16-1 Saturday in the mud at Cal Poly SLO. The win raised the Gauchos record to 2-1. UCSB travels to Stanford this weekend to face the defending state champions. On Sunday, the Gauchos face Santa Clara.

Tom Chanclor, Tim Allen, and Pat Shriver each added two goals. Goalie Joe Fedynshyn made 10 saves.

PENTE CHAMPIONSHIP

The fifth annual World Pente Championship will be held March 25-27 at the Boston Marriott Hotel Long Wharf in historic Boston, MA. The 1983 World Championship finals will be preceded by 17 regional preliminary tournaments. There is a \$2 entry fee. The regional tournament for this area is February 26 from 6-11 p.m. at Gammon's Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles. Regional winners receive a Pente Championship trophy board, free airfare to Boston for the finals and lodging for two at the Boston Marriott Hotel Long Wharf. The world champion will receive \$5,000.

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College Basketball Review

by Al McGuire

If Mr. Webster were a half-court hoops fan, he wouldn't just define parity as "equality in power." He'd also say it describes very accurately what's happening in the game of college basketball today.

Look at the polls, the norm today seems to be a new No. 1 team every week. Being No. 1 in the polls is like a hot potato. Nobody seems to want it. Knocking at the door have been Indiana, Kentucky, St. John's, Mississippi, UCLA, Virginia, plus a folio of others.

The reasons for this are many.

The most obvious one is the freshman rule, which does not allow the dynasty colleges to stockpile the blue-chippers like they did years ago. What you used to do was bring in a great freshman team, break 'em in as sophomores and play 'em as juniors and seniors. Today, a blue-chip freshman wants to play right away or he'll go somewhere else where he will, because most keepers have their eyes on the pros down the road. And, unlike in football, turning a program around and taking a trip Uptown costs only a couple of blue-chippers and the right complementary players.

What all this has done is spread the high school blue-chippers throughout 50 to 60 schools in Division 1 which is a first step toward equality.

Another thing, the NCAA has lowered the amount of scholarships you can give. At no time can you have more than 15 basketball players on scholarship. They can bring 15 in one year, or spread it over four years, but at no time can there be more than 15 on scholarship.

That's step No. 2.

Third, with the exception of states like Indiana — Branch McCracken and Bobby Knight country — and Kentucky, where the late Adolph Rupp and now Joe Hall are making it routine to go Uptown and almost common to make the Final Four, basketball for years has been a city game. An overwhelming majority of thoroughbreds came out of Chi, the Big Apple, L.A. and D.C. But today, there are great ballplayers in states like Montana, Louisiana and Maine.

This has come about because basketball has come center ring, made the spotlight, gone SRO. It happened because the game was made for TV and the tremendous exposure of the boob tube. Major sponsors like Miller High Life prefer college basketball because the ratings are strong and it hits the right audience. Fans like it because the ball is big, not like a hockey puck you can't see. The lighting is excellent, the court is small enough for good camera angles, the players are always visible because of their limited amount of clothing.

Also, with a few exceptions over the last 20 years, basketball camps — specialized basketball camps — have sprung up by the thousands throughout the land. There used to be just a handful of guys who had them, but not anymore. Now the coach at East Cupcake has one, the Little Sisters of the Poor have one, everybody has one. If you've got the time, we've got the camp.

In addition, basketball coaches have finally left the shadows of the goalposts. It used to be, at many schools, they were also assistant coaches in football, but now basketball coaches are extremely well paid, have competent staffs, and the schools have provided them with the monies to promote, recruit, and scout.

Most coaches, too, try to help themselves by trying to keep their schedule relatively soft. That's because most teams go to the NCAA record. Some bids are based on conferences, but the rest on record. So today, outside of a regional hook-up, non-conference bookings are usually weak sisters. That's why so many schools today start their conferences with 10-0 records.

Finally, televised regional or national games provide a big payoff and have spawned larger recruiting budgets and bigger facilities — some of them mammoth in size. Syracuse is touching close to 30,000 at tip-off time, and the University of Tennessee is building a new arena to seat 25,000.

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UCSB Rep...

(Continued from front page)

"Shortly after the elections in April, collective bargaining will begin; and this is why it is necessary for the students to be fully represented by then," Balestrieri explained.

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss agreed that student representation is necessary, but said it has been difficult to find a student for the job. "We have been looking for a student to represent UCSB on the council," Weiss said, "but as of yet we haven't found anyone interested in taking the position, let alone anyone really qualified for the position."

Balestrieri explained, "The difficulty in the job lies in the fact that the student must deal intelligently with highly-paid professional bargaining agents, and he must be knowledgeable and trained in certain areas."

The process of electing the council representative varies from campus to campus. At UCSB, the A.S. president will elect a student, at UCR, the Graduate Student Association elected

Balestrieri, and at other U.C.s, the Student Body President's Council makes the selection.

Any other U.C. student, undergraduate or graduate, is eligible for the position and is eligible for consecutive re-election.

"The Student Collective Bargaining Council will allow the U.C. students third-party participation in the negotiations that go on between the units of collective bargaining and the U.C. administration," Balestrieri said.

"For instance, if the (non-student) library employees vote 'yes' on collective bargaining, then they represent a unit," Balestrieri explained. "And if they then negotiate with the management for shorter working hours, we (the council) are allowed to sit in on the negotiations and represent the rights of the students. If shorter working hours were to mean shorter library hours for the students, we would obviously stand against it."

There are nine different units, (such as librarians, clerks and groundskeepers)

identified by the Public Employee Relations Board that will vote for or against collective bargaining in the elections. "The faculty have always voted against collective bargaining and probably will again," Balestrieri said, "but the librarians and the health service workers are the two most unlikely units to vote in favor of it."

The council has already attended one three-day training session in Sacramento, which Balestrieri said was very effective in helping the students. The students have met a number of times to formalize student stands on issues likely to be affected by contract negotiations.

The council will present a professional student voice at many of the upcoming contract negotiations likely to occur this May or June.

Weiss is still in search of a student interested in representing UCSB as a member of the council.

"In a week and a half, the SBPC will begin electing student representatives for various committees," Weiss said, "and hopefully I will be able to select a student for the bargaining council soon thereafter."

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the council, or has any questions concerning it, can contact Weiss at the A.S. Office, on the third floor of the UCen, or by calling 961-2566.

Brush Bus...

(Continued from pg.9)

local dentists' offices; through dental health month (the foundation), and through the Health Fair.

The foundation was established through a trust fund left by Henry Moore, a practicing dentist in Santa Barbara. Since his death in 1915, the foundation has utilized this trust fund and volunteers to educate the Santa Barbara community about preventive dentistry and to provide free dental health care to needy families.

Currently, six local dentists provide low cost care to those families that would otherwise be unable to receive it, the foundation picks up the rest of the tab. These dentists also volunteer their time to speak to groups of parents about the importance of preventive dentistry.

The foundation is sponsoring a Dental Health Fair Feb 19, at La Cumbre Plaza to inform people that dental care can be inexpensive and worthwhile.

Taxes...

(Continued from front page)

Tomorrow, twelve students, representing each campus in the U.C. system, are scheduled to meet with Governor George Deukmejian and will have the opportunity to directly express student concerns with fee increases suggested by the Governor.

KIOSK

TODAY

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, 7 p.m., Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. John Bower on "What it means to be a committed Servant." Everyone welcome.

CARP: "Love As a Revolutionary Force," second part of a four-part series on love, marriage and the family. 12-2 p.m., UCen 2272.

ARTS & LECTURES: Philip Garner "Better Living Catalogue" (Illustrated) 8 p.m., Main Theater.

A.S. CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Open meeting to discuss how our student government reps should be appointed. Come and input ideas, 1 p.m. UCen 2284.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meet 4 p.m., Phelps 3217. Sign-up for Thursday's offshore oil rig trip. Discuss Duke's plans to gut Coastal Commission. All welcome.

CHICANO GRAD COMMITTEE: Meeting, noon, Building 406, El Centro.

Millenium Speech

(Continued from pg.3)

"This kind of outlook affects the way we act in this world," Michaelson stated. "The way you see the future affects the way you see the present."

Because the Bible clearly points to a succession of events leading up to the great war of Armageddon, which will most likely be in the form of nuclear holocaust, Michaelson suggested that to the pre-millennialist nuclear confrontation becomes inevitable in light of the promise of the end of the world.

Thus, according to Michaelson, to the pre-millennialist "nuclear war becomes not only thinkable but predictable and in a funny sense almost desirable."

To prolong the time preceding this inevitable conflict Hal Lindsey, in his book *The 1980s: Countdown to Armageddon* states that "the Bible clearly supports the building of a powerful defense."

But views of the pre-millennialist also carry over into the realm of domestic policy as the government works to legislate morality in addition to a type of religion, Michaelson stressed.

Closing his speech, Michaelson called for the necessity of the American public to be informed enough to make intellectual decisions and be able to live in peace with each other and the world.

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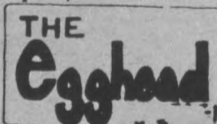
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