

Daily Nexus

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Nader Encourages Student Activism

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader condemned the Reagan administration's attempts to cut federal financial aid programs and urged students to take "advantage of their situation" in fighting the cuts at a Storke Plaza rally yesterday.

Nader spoke to a large crowd as part of a National Day of Student Protest against financial aid cuts. His speech was followed by a march to Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office.

Nader told students, "It's up to you to be able to say to yourself that you were not a bystander in college life."

According to Nader there is a "high level of skepticism in Congress toward Reagan's educational cuts. People are contacting their senators and the senators are listening to their constituents."

"If you delay your citizen's duties now you pay a higher price year after year," Nader told the crowd. "In other countries students are laying their lives on the line. In the U.S. students are saying, 'it can't happen here,' but it can happen everywhere."

Students should pay attention to the issues around them and "learn now so (they) can do it later," Nader said. He urged students not to view university courses as "memorization, regurgitation and vegetation," but to "apply their courses in a problem-solving manner."

Nader asked the crowd to imagine a political science class in which the students wrote a letter to Representative Lagomarsino and said, "We are going to engage in intensive study of you." This would cause an uproar in Washington, he said.

According to Nader, Lagomarsino "goes to Washington and does dirty work for big business interests." This remark drew applause from the audience.

"Lagomarsino," Nader said, "went along with the Reagan administration which is extremely right wing, the administration which makes the Nixon and Ford administrations look benign by comparison."

Lagomarsino also voted across the board for "the Reagan budget catastrophe, under which we have a record budget deficit," Nader charged.

Nader said students "have
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Nader Suggests Formation of Citizens' Board

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

"With the sharp increases of utility rates, the need for an organization to represent the interests of utility consumers is a current concern of politicians in Sacramento," national consumer advocate Ralph Nader said in a campus press conference yesterday.

Assembly Bill 2931, which is now in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, would create a Citizens' Utility Board to represent the interests of utility consumers on gas, electric and telephone issues.

"CUB is a new way for consumers to organize and allow them to effect change and future practices," Nader said, adding that it would solve the problem of people not having a consistent, clear and cheap means of communication to link them together across the state.

The first CUB began in Wisconsin in 1980 and currently comprises 60,000 members with a growth rate of about 200 per day.

Nader projected that "if the bill



Ralph Nader criticized financial aid cuts yesterday.

is passed in the California legislature, within 16 months CUB will grow to encompass 500,000 members. The organization will include a full staff of lawyers, engineers, and economists to challenge unnecessary or unfair rate increases."

Explaining that "CUB is not limited to the issue of rate increases," Nader said that the organization, voluntarily-funded and citizen-controlled, would have the power to "develop proposals to make utilities operate more efficiently, investigate the siting of new power plants, and work to change unjust service rules and policies."

Although many state assembly leaders support the bill, Nader said opposition to the bill will include "powerful legislators who favor

big business and utility interests." He specifically criticized Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) for having the "worst voting record" and for exemplifying the discrepancy between "sweet talk back home and actual voting record in the legislature."

Citing examples of Lagomarsino's voting record, Nader said the congressman "has shown himself to be on the side of big business and against working people and the family by voting to cripple environmental action and consumer protection issues."

Nader also commented on Reagan's federalism policies saying that the federal government is handing the states "all the responsibility" and that students

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Council Hears Public Opinion Of Cable TV

By LINDA HUGHES
Nexus Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council was held last night in response to the Board of Supervisors' request for public input regarding the proposed increase in rates and services by Cox Cable television in the Goleta area.

Last month, Cox Cable requested an increase in the cable service fee for consumers in Isla Vista, Montecito, Summerland, and the unincorporated areas of the Carpinteria Valley. However, the Board of Supervisors delayed the approval or denial of the increase until more information regarding the increase of fees and public input from Goleta residents was obtained.

The increase in the monthly rate for cable service from \$5.85 to \$7.25 would provide funding to implement the current system with six additional channels.

If the new rates are approved by the board, the six new channels will include sports programming, news network, cultural programming, arts, financial network, and religious programming.

Gary Hokenson, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable Santa Barbara, represented the Cox Cable franchise, and Media Watch was represented by Mark Wiems, Doug Smith, and Dick Flacks at the meeting. During a period of public testimony, 11 members of the community spoke out against Cox Cable, ranging from simple complaints to lengthy opinions.

The meeting began with a presentation by Cox Cable. Hokenson gave a brief history of the negotiations for the re-enfranchising in 1979 and services Cox Cable has supplied the community. After a 10 minute advertisement video tape, Hokenson

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Bottle Bill Wins Place on Ballot, Opposition Campaign Begins

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

A coalition of labor, industry and recycling representatives opened its campaign against the bottle and can deposit initiative at the state Capitol yesterday, the day after Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced that the measure has qualified for the November ballot.

"The forced deposit initiative is expensive, impractical, complicated and damaging to the state economy," John Hay, executive vice president of the California Chamber of Commerce, said.

Hay also chairs the Board of Directors for the newly formed Californians for Sensible Laws, an Irvine-based organization formed to oppose the initiative.

If approved by the voters, the bill would require a 5 cent returnable deposit to be placed on all beverage bottles and cans, with distributors paying grocers a handling fee of at least 1 cent.

Proponents claim that similar laws have reduced litter, increased recycling, and created new jobs to handle the influx of recycled containers. Eight states now have such laws.

Opponents yesterday charged that the bill would put only a small dent in the litter clean-up effort while resulting in increased costs for consumers.

Jim Quillin of the California Conference of Machinists warned that this legislation would "raise the spectre of firing parents and hiring kids." While skilled workers would lose their jobs in plants, new jobs would be created in washing, handling, and sorting containers, essentially minimum wage work, he said.

"With plant shut-downs — basically the steel and aluminum industries have been hit hard — this initiative seems untimely to me," he added.

Henry Meyer, director of government relations for the Northern California Grocers Association, added the increased costs associated with implementation would be passed on to the consumers, costing them \$500 million per year.

Meanwhile, said Gary Petersen, voluntary recycling plants like the one he operates in Los Angeles would be forced to close because people will take their bottles and cans back to the markets.

The unlikely labor and industry coalition opposing the initiative faces a grass roots campaign in favor of the new law. Californians Against Waste, the primary support group, gathered more than 500,000 petition signatures in 100 days to place the measure on the ballot.

CAW's executive director Matt Kuzins estimated that the opposition will spend between \$10-\$20 million against the bottle and can initiative.

While opponents yesterday would not estimate how much they plan to spend, Hay assured reporters that the chamber could draw plenty of small business support, bringing in "hundreds of thousands of \$10 and \$25 checks, a broad base of support."

Kuzins said CAW spent all of its money on the petition signature drive, and "right now we are starting from scratch."

Kuzins said he was "ecstatic" that Eu confirmed the validity of enough petition signatures to place the measure on the ballot. "We are right in the full throes of a campaign seeking additional financing, as well as expanding our long endorsement list," he said.



Enjoying the afternoon breeze on a tire swing. NEXUS/Greg Harr

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO—An initiative that would require at least a 5-cent deposit on most beer and soft-drink containers sold in California will be on the November ballot, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Monday. She said that projections from 56 of the 58 counties showed that the beverage measure, sponsored by an environmental group called Californians Against Waste, had valid signatures from 451,016 registered voters.

SAN FRANCISCO—“Pancakes” of heavy, globular oil washed up along a seven-mile stretch of beach south of San Francisco Monday, injuring about 15 birds but causing no extensive damage, Coast Guard officials said. The oil is suspected to have come from a ship flushing its bilge in violation of federal regulations, according to the Coast Guard who is trying to find the ship responsible.

OAKLAND—The plutonium building at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory won't collapse in a major earthquake, a study for the federal government has concluded. The report recommended some corrective actions to avert potential local damage and to strengthen structural connections in the auxiliary equipment area and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge has ruled that screenings of the motion picture “Great White” will have to stop pending a trial on claims that the film was an unauthorized near-duplicate of the box office smash *Jaws*.

SACRAMENTO—Two more drunken driving measures are being sponsored by assemblywoman Jean Moorhead, who said yesterday that the bill she pushed through last year saved 176 lives in two months. Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig credited the stiffer laws for reducing the death toll, but said lighter travel in bad weather might have influenced it, too. One of Moorhead's new proposals is a constitutional alcoholic beverage tax amendment, and the other measure would stiffen penalties for driving under the influence.

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Gas & Electric Monday extended a no-interest conservation loan program to San Francisco Bay Area customers who want to install energy-saving devices. The Zero Interest Program will make \$1.4 billion in loans available over the next five years for devices such as ceiling insulation, weather-stripping, showerheads that reduce water flow, and heater blankets.

WASHINGTON—Hinting at a move that could further complicate the U.S. position in the Falkland Islands dispute, Argentina is raising the possibility of invoking a 35-year-old treaty pledging Western Hemisphere nations to defend each other against attack. President Reagan and the State Department, meanwhile, refused to say what the U.S. will do if the British attempt to recover the islands by force.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said yesterday he hopes Congress will pass legislation this year that would “restore protection of the law to children before birth.” His statement was made in a letter to Sen. Jesse Helms, a sponsor of anti-abortion legislation, who made the letter public.

FLORIDA—A Delta Air Lines jet forced to Havana with 103 people aboard returned safely to Miami on Monday, after three hijackers who doused the plane and a flight attendant with gasoline were taken into custody by Cuban authorities. It was the third hijacking of a U.S. plane to Havana in nine months.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan fired a U.S. Attorney in California Monday who had publicly identified a key CIA source in Mexico and Central America. The incident has been sensitive for the Reagan administration since some of its officials have testified in Congress that foreign sources for the CIA are drying up because the U.S. is perceived as being unable to keep intelligence secrets.

WASHINGTON—Several boos pierced the applause Reagan received when he was introduced by the president of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department. Although he opened his speech by thanking the conference delegates for their “warm welcome,” the president's address was received coolly.

NEW MEXICO—High winds at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico has forced the delay of the space shuttle's return flight to Florida by at least a day. The departure for the seven-hour trip back to the Kennedy Space Center was originally scheduled for yesterday, but as the shuttle was being hoisted aloft a Boeing 747, technicians decided to postpone it.

WORLD

ENGLAND—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament yesterday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products. But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

ARGENTINA—The Argentine government flew reinforcements to its invasion force in the Falklands after a British fleet sailed to try to retake the South Atlantic islands and the rich offshore oil fields believed to be around them. The Argentine public appeared little disturbed by the departure Monday of the first section of a British armada of 40 warships that is scheduled to reach the Falklands in two weeks.

EL SALVADOR—Government troops with air support recaptured a small rural base in central El Salvador that had been held by opposition forces for two days, a military spokesperson said. A government press release warned people to prepare for fierce combat, and called on government employees to prepare themselves for unspecified “special tasks.”

NICARAGUA—Nicaragua is willing to patrol its border with Honduras jointly with Honduran troops to ease tensions between the two countries and halt an alleged flow of arms to opposition forces in El Salvador, according to the Interior Minister in Managua. He said his government will cooperate with Honduras, although he hasn't seen any proof backing the U.S. charges of Nicaraguan arms traffic to guerrillas.

ITALY—About 50,000 demonstrators gathered in Comiso, Italy, to protest plans for new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. Work was scheduled to begin yesterday on preparing a site near the small town for 112 cruise missiles, part of a total of 572 U.S. missiles due to be deployed in Western Europe.

WEATHER Considerable cloudiness and cool with increasing chance of showers. Highs 56 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

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TODAY

NOMINATIONS FOR STORKE & UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS: Available at Activities Planning Center, deadline Monday April 19, 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Awareness Week April 7—Tom Snyder interview with Carolyn Craven: Newscaster Craven tells it like it is (film) noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

UCSB RESEARCH LIBRARY: Orientation — Tours begin today thru Friday only, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. At info desk. Learn about new library resources: Melvyl, specialized collections and library research courses & services.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: EIT review session, Engr. 1138 5-6:30 p.m. speaker: Dr. Van Landingham- control systems.

CHICANO & OTHER EOP: Invites everyone to join celebration of its new wing. Ceremonies will be at noon, Bldg. 406.

UNDERGRADUATE CHEM. MAJORS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 5 p.m., Bldg. 489, Rm. 21. Guest speakers & research projects will be discussed.

EL CONGRESO: Invites you to 1st meeting this qtr. El Centro Library, 5 p.m. Find out what El Congreso is about. All Raza encouraged to attend.

RADIO CHICANO: Meeting, 6:30, Library at Storke Plaza, all new & old members encouraged to attend.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Stop the arms race. Meeting, 7 p.m., 3rd floor, UCen. Help plan Ground Zero Week.

OLD BC PHES: Required meeting, 4 p.m. in BC Disc rm. Very important, be there.

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli Dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., URC auditorium. Admission 50 cents. 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Mandatory meeting to plan Earth Day events, today, 4 p.m., Phelps 3217. Call Jim 685-8722 or Tom 685-1151 if you can't attend.

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Organizational meeting, 6 p.m., in front of Country Store. All welcome.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting, 5:15 p.m., Girvetz 2108. Everyone welcome.

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Reduces Grant Programs

Commission Cuts Summer Funding

By NAILAH MALIK
Nexus Staff Writer

The Student Aid Commission has decided to eliminate summer season funding for their Cal Grant programs effective this summer, and set proportionments at which funding to the various post secondary segments are to be reduced for the 1982-83 school year.

"The staff and committee found that reducing budgets is a most unpleasant and very difficult task," said director of the commission,

Arthur Marmaduke, in his opening address at their meeting earlier this year on the UCSB campus. Then moving on to the business of the day long meeting, commission members proceeded to trim down the size of their budget to satisfy the 5 percent reduction requirement imposed on all state agencies by the governor.

It was decided that a large fraction toward the 5 percent goal could be attained by eliminating funds for studying during the summer

session. This left a net reduction of \$2,133,00 to achieve in the Cal Grant A program.

For Cal Grant A there will be reductions of \$30, \$40, \$70 and \$65 for California State University, University of California, independent colleges, and proprietary schools, respectively. In the 1981-82 academic year, 1,463 UCSB students received Cal Grant A's for a sum of \$1,206,744.

For Cal Grant B reductions of \$25, \$30, \$45, \$75 and \$55, respectively, will be

applied for community colleges, California State University, University of California, independent colleges, and proprietary schools. At UCSB, 333 students received Cal Grant B's in the amount of \$556,572 in the 1981-82 school year.

A committee composed of commission members and segmental representatives determined the method for reducing the commission's budget, keeping in mind three important factors as it developed the reduction method.

First, the symmetry of the sacrifice principle which states that should reductions be necessary, all programs and all groups should share them equally.

Second, the committee was aware of the free market concept characterizing commission (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

Cal Grant Programs Face Uncertain Funding Future

By NAILAH MALIK
Nexus Staff Writer

Since their inception, Cal Grants A and B have been the most vital financial assistance programs administered by the Student Aid Commission because the grants have provided basic funds for higher education to increasing numbers of needy California Post secondary students per annum.

On these accounts, the commission generally allocates more funds to these programs each year, especially to compensate in part for the traditional rise in fees and tuition costs assigned by the various post secondary segments it represents.

But vital signs indicate that this growth pattern may be retarded if not altogether halted by the emerging and prevailing era of budget casualties as evidenced by the commission's recent decision to reduce funds going to these programs for the 1982-83 school year, with more, significantly larger cuts pending for next year.

Cal Grant A, formerly the State Scholarship, is the oldest of the commission's programs. It was established in 1955 at a time when it was anticipated there would be a period of declining enrollment in post secondary education.

Cal Grant A awards, which pay tuition costs only, now range from \$225 at the California State University and Colleges, \$770 at the University of California, up to a

maximum of \$3,200 at the independent colleges.

In 1980 there were 69,027 applicants for 14,900 new Cal Grant A awards, the largest increase in applications in several years. Award winners, who must demonstrate financial need, are selected on the basis of their grade point averages. For 1980-81 the minimum qualifying grade point average for high school seniors was 2.97. College students needed at least a B average to qualify for a first-time award.

The 1980-81 Cal Grant A winners have chosen to attend the various segments of higher education in the following proportions: 43 percent at independent colleges, 32 percent at the University of California, 24 percent at State Colleges, and 2 percent at proprietary schools. About 2,000 of the 1980-81 first-time Cal Grant winners are attending community colleges, holding their awards in reserve for use later at fee-paying institutions.

An analysis of the 1980-81 new Cal Grant A recipients shows nearly all of them to be dependent, single, with an average family income of \$18,711. Sixty-four percent of these new Cal Grant A winners hold summer jobs, and 20 percent have taken out student loans. Seventy-four percent are between the ages of 17 and 19 years and 44 percent live on campus in dormitories.

The Cal Grant B program was designed to encourage the college ambitions of high- (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Daily Nexus

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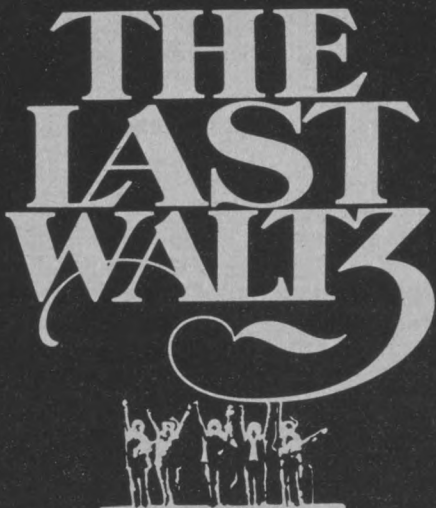
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Secrecy

Members of the Reagan administration seem to be developing a fondness for the playing of games. Recently, the public has been treated to the White House version of "What's My Line" (a Nicaraguan-trained communist guerrilla who revealed that he was, in reality, just a student threatened into making a phony confession); the Pentagon scam known as "The Shell Game" (where are the MX missiles going to be based next?) and, now, a more threatening game in which the administration sets the rules, decides who will play, judges the outcome, and penalizes the losers.

We refer to President Reagan's recent gutting of the Freedom of Information Act by executive order that establishes new regulations for the classification of government secrets.

Among other things, the order allows the reclassification of information that has already been declassified, drops a provision that allowed security information to be released if disclosure was judged to be in the public interest, permits classification of documents even if a possible threat to national security is not "identifiable," and creates a new category of information that must be classified: anything that relates to the "vulnerabilities or capabilities of systems, installations, projects or plans relating to national security."

White House officials deny that the new rules will encroach on the public's right to know, but this is a blatant falsehood: the new regulations are in some respects so ambiguous that even innocuous things like maps of the interstate highway system (a defense-related project) could qualify for classification as secret documents.

Most worrisome is the abrogation of terms in the Freedom of Information Act that provided citizens with a vehicle for obtaining release of documents that were in the public interest. In effect, the Reagan administration is telling the American public that it is the best and, thus, the sole judge of what the people have a right to know.

Power granted is all too often power wielded in the name of national security and in violation of the rights of individuals. Trust between Americans and their government is a tenuous thing at best; too many reminders exist (then-president Nixon, lying on national television about American bombing of Cambodia, Secretary of State Alexander Haig claiming to have definitive proof of Cuban involvement in El Salvador) that presidents and their advisors sometimes distort the truth to serve short-term political ends.

If not checked in the courts or through future congressional action, the logical progression of the developing administration mania for secrecy would lead to a police state, a society in which people exist to serve the government, not the reverse. The question that must be asked in the face of the new executive order is, which side is it worst to err on, the side of freedom or the side of authoritarianism? We submit that no worthwhile government has ever fallen because its people knew too much; yet many a society has been strangled because its people knew too little.

REAGAN GUIDEBOOK FOR CIVIL DEFENSE



LETTERS

Injustice

Editor, Daily Nexus;

I'm pissed! There is a huge injustice occurring in front of so many of our eyes and nobody's doing anything about it. It is now a fact that Dr. James Lull, a most respected professor by so many thousands of UCSB students, has not been granted his tenure by the administration. Anyone who has had Dr. Lull as a professor can sincerely tell you that he is far better than the average lecturer, with more enthusiasm and genuine interest in his field than at least nine out of 10 professors on the roster.

So why has he not been granted his tenure? He is surely enjoyed by the students of UCSB. His classes consistently fill up the entire Music Building, with plenty on the waiting lists. And not only are his classes enjoyed by students, but a great deal can be learned from the man. Would it be safe to assume that if he were some boring, conservative, monotonous professor there would have been no controversy? Of course he would have gotten his tenure because he would fit in the mold our governing administration deems proper.

Well that just sucks! Just because a man has the courage and will to be a bit ahead of his time, behind the time superiors tell him to take a hike. Einstein said it best: "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

The administration of this school is really using poor judgement by this move. They show a lack of concern for the opinions of the students, and a lack of

ability to judge the true teaching ability of their instructors. Such creativity and enthusiasm by an instructor should be applauded and encouraged, not stifled.

It's a shame that this gross injustice has to happen in front of our eyes while we just watch helplessly.

Jonathan Crane

Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus;

I recently read a letter by Heidi Flaherty ("Fishy," 3-5-82) questioning the quality of fish she received at I.V. Market. Upon cooking the red snapper, Ms. Flaherty was disturbed to see two worms in the meat. This is not a problem of quality, but rather one of species. Many fish are subject to infestation by parasites, primarily those which lay on the bottom or on rocks, such as red snapper (rock cod). A majority of the bottom fish we eat do have parasites, we just don't see them. Halibut, those tender white filets, probably have the greatest muscular tissue worm content. Ling cod is another delicacy that tends to have large concentrations. What about the \$15/pound lobster? It is a bottom feeder that will eat dead and decaying matter. Consequently, it has a high bacteria count. This is why lobster should be cooked live, before the bacteria take over when it dies.

This is not a pleasant subject to discuss and my intent is not to keep people from buying fish, but rather to clear up a misconception. Establishments like I.V. Market, the Chart House or Castagnola's Fish Market, (of which I have no affiliations), are not totally to blame if their fish have parasites, providing those parasites originated from

ocean habitat. As long as the meat is cooked well, there should be no problem. Unfortunately, it may be unappetizing to find this sort of visitor at your dinner table, dead or alive. Now, if you open a box of Cheerios (or other "nutritional" food) and shake out a family of six-legged organisms residing inside, (no, this is not the prize promised on the front of the box), the quality of the product or the store needs to be questioned.

Now that your stomach is doing cartwheels for joy, I wish to conclude that fish is a very high source of protein and relatively inexpensive. As the warmer months approach, many schooling fish will migrate into the area, providing us with a greater selection.

Ed Stetson

Positions

Editor, Daily Nexus;

As the economic, social and legal rights of every woman become increasingly threatened, the need for women to unite and work together becomes equally pressing. Today the political trend is one of reversal. Reversal of gains women have fought hard for. Our sexual freedoms and personal rights are threatened by the Human Life Amendment. Birth control awareness rights are being revoked by primitive legislation which requires doctors to notify the parents of teenagers who are seeking birth control. Rape is ever present in our communities, along with the "little rape" — sexual harassment in the classroom and in the office. Violence in the home (partner/child abuse) increases with the deepening economic crisis. Women are paid 59 cents on the male dollar. Women's educational programs are first in line for budget cuts. The sufferings

of Third World women are of no concern to a government absorbed in war games. Women continue to provide volunteer services for programs with little government support — children's care, the arts, community projects, hospitals, women's programs.

The A.S. Legislative Council, recognizing the seriousness of these issues, has approved a By-Law change for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Previously a volunteer commission with one appointed chair, the By-Law change creates seven new positions. These 1982-83 officers will begin new programs for educating and improving the status of women on this campus. Each of these positions provides a valuable resource and advocacy person, and a great learning opportunity for the person appointed. The new positions are:

- commissioner;
- Affirmative Action coordinator;
- sexual harassment education coordinator;
- violence prevention and education coordinator;
- women's health coordinator;
- publicity and graphics coordinator;
- representative at-large.

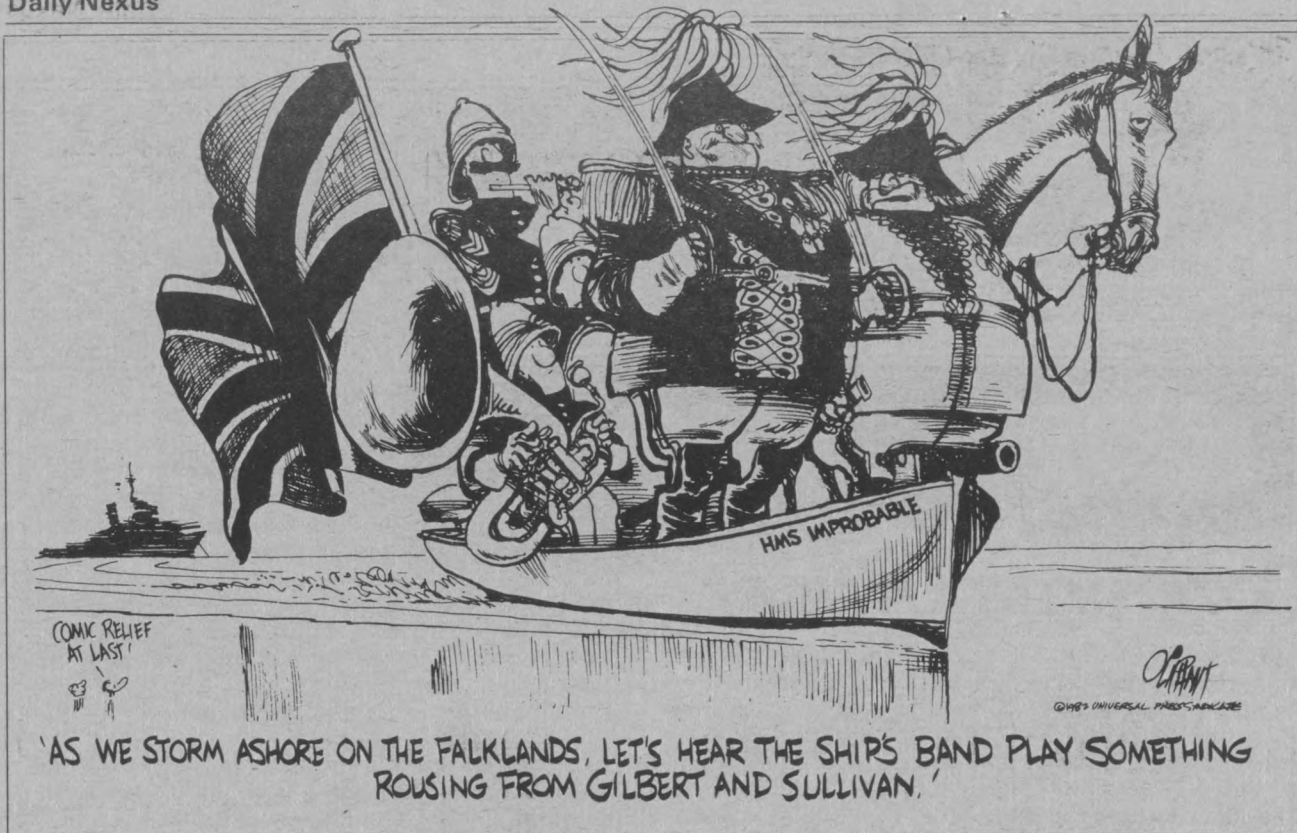
The particulars of each role will be discussed at a mandatory general meeting for all those interested in applying, Tuesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. The future direction and programming for the commission will also be discussed, so everyone is invited. The new By-Laws are posted in the Associated Students office. Our regular meeting times are Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen. We hope to see you there.

Farfalla Borah
Catrina Dickinson
Co-chairs, A.S. Commission
On the Status of Women

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





John Krist

“Hit Me and I’ll Sue”

A rather strange and bizarre situation briefly occupied the attention of the news media last week, which revolved around the arrest of two individuals on the charge of aggravated battery — in itself unremarkable. What is odd about the whole thing is the fact that one of the alleged “criminals” was only six years old, and that her defense attorney had asked that she be tried as an adult.

Now, I’m not going to suggest that smacking someone in the face with a stick (the action that prompted the child’s arrest) is not a terrible thing. And I’ll only partially disagree with the opinion of the adult who filed the charges that, if not stopped now, the little delinquent might eventually turn into a full-sized menace to society. What I do find remarkable is the fact that the whole episode was treated with such overwhelming seriousness by the parents of the seven year old victim of the “crime.” And I’m almost disappointed that the case never actually reached the trial stage, for it could have provided us all with some incredible amusement, especially if it set a precedent for future episodes of bullying.

Of course, such amusement would have been derived at the expense of the unfortunate children, something not even I could endorse, so it’s just as well that things turned out as they did. But I still like to speculate as to what the proceedings would have been like if it had gone to the jury.

“Bailiff, would you read the charges against the defendant.”

“Yes, your honor. The defendant is charged with willfully striking the plaintiff in the nose with a stick with intent to cause bodily harm.”

“Thank you. Defendant, how do you plead?”

“Not guilty, your honor.”

“Very well. Prosecutor, you may call your first witness.”

“Yes, your honor. I call the defendant, Nancy Joe, to the stand. Nancy, where were you on the afternoon of Feb. 4?”

“I was at the playground.”

“And what were you doing there?”

“Me and some friends was just playing hopscotch.”

“And did you or did you not willfully, and with malice aforethought take this stick, a stick, I might point out to the jury, which has obviously been prepared so as to inflict woeful damage when applied forcefully to the nose of

another human being, and viciously strike that poor defenseless seven year old girl there in the face with it?”

“What’s ‘malice’ mean?”

“Answer the question, Nancy. Did you or did you not strike her?”

“Well, she pushed me in a mud puddle.”

“Just answer yes or no.”

“Yes.”

“No further questions, your honor.”

“Counsel for the defense, your witness.”

“Thank you, your honor. Now Nancy, is it true that Shirley, the plaintiff, has often in the past harassed you on the playground?”

“Yeah... she’s always botherin’ me, and calling me bad names like ‘four eyes’ and ‘fatty, fatty, two-by-four, can’t get through the bathroom door and...’

“That’s sufficient, Nancy. Now, isn’t it possible that you were just carrying this stick around to play baseball or field hockey with, and that Shirley just accidentally bumped into it? Purely by accident?”

“Sure. It’s always real crowded on the playground, you know, and she just kinda crashed into me and the stick just sort of banged her. You know, just a teeny weeny bit, and she starts screamin’ and hollerin’ and saying ‘I’m gonna tell, I’m gonna tell my mommy on you.’”

“And then what did she do?”

“She said, ‘My dad’s bigger than your dad, and he’s gonna get you.’”

“Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I submit to you that, not only is the issue of intent unproved, but that this trial in itself stems from the unreasonable and unwarranted desire for revenge on the part of the plaintiff’s parents. No further questions, your honor.”

And so on. What ever happened to the good old days when, if someone bullied you, you ran away and retaliated in some clever way, like dismantling their bicycle and reassembling it in some outlandish way? Or got a big friend to threaten the bully with creative mutilation?

Coping with harassment in that fashion built character. Taking it to court merely enriches lawyers. Whose characters (in my book) are most definitely suspect.

John Krist is editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Latin Fandango

The Reagan administration’s fandango on Central America ought to be put to music. This is the stuff of musical comedy.

Item. Admiral Bobby Inman, the deputy director of the not-so-super-secret CIA, holding a press conference to provide the world with proof of the Nicaraguans’ cruelty to their Mesquito Indian population. Leave it to others to decide whether or not the Nicaraguans are mistreating their Indian countrymen; save your awe and astonishment at an American military officer getting up to protest any other country’s treatment of Indians. Hey, white man, have you visited an Indian reservation in the United States of late? The next thing we know the CIA will be retaining Russell Means of the AIM (the American Indian Movement) as a technical consultant to tell governments of other nations how to treat their Indians.

Item. After weeks of Reagan administration officials saying they cannot offer proof as to the degree of Russian penetration of Nicaragua, the same admiral does so. He calls a press conference to offer his proofs. Mainly what he proved, however, was that the United States has been violating Nicaraguan air space to take pictures of such things as military practice areas which reveal a characteristic Russian pattern of arranging sets of parallel bars, exercise horses and other gymnastic equipment.

Nowhere else in the free world will you find intelligence agencies calling press conferences to supply propaganda backup or the policy decisions of the governing political party. Among youthful civil libertarians the CIA has long since been under a cloud for its extra-constitutional peek-a-booo games in the lives of American citizens; rumors and stories in Washington persist that X number of CIA operatives, working under a system in which there is scant inspection of the books by outside auditors, are corrupt; now in the last few years the aura of a closed-mouthed agency of silent, discreet and dispassionate intelligence analysts has been destroyed. Apparently the only thing secret in the CIA is items on the expense account.

Item. The comedy routine which saw the State Department fly a Nicaraguan teenager to Washington from El Salvador to testify to the press that a Marxist-Leninist government in Managua is supplying men and materials to the Marxist-Leninist guerrillas in El Salvador. To the mirth and merriment of skeptics the world over, the juvenile said he had been beaten and threatened with worse to say he’d been dispatched by his government to fight in El Salvador and that he was, in truth, a free-lance romantic.

After the laughing died down President Reagan made a revealing remark. He wanted to know if it had occurred to some of us wise guys in the press that maybe the teenager was set up, a booby trap planted to recant as he did on American TV to make the administration look like fools. Such a convoluted thought had not occurred to this wise guy and if it occurred to the junta running Nicaragua they’re a bunch of prescient geniuses. Find a teenage soldier, tell him to go to a foreign country, enlist in a guerrilla war, arrange to get captured by the other side, and finally confess to an improbable story about being taken and trained at great expense thousands of miles and ocean and a continent away in Ethiopia.

It would have been better had the president asked why his CIA and State Department staff work is so poor. Any detective of police who questioned that kid for 30 minutes would have concluded the story was a crock on its face.

The people in Nicaragua and El Salvador may or may not be Marxist-Leninists and Castroites; some may be and some not, but Ronald Reagan will never know and never know that he doesn’t know because inquiry — a detached quest for facts and information — is foreign to his closed mind. He cannot distinguish between data and his own foregone conclusions.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

WOMANWISE

The Rape Culture

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

—A group of men pass the time between classes “girl watching.” They speculate about the potential sexual performance of each woman based on the size of her breasts, rating her on a scale of one to 10 as she walks by.

—A recent issue of Rolling Stone titles its cover story “X-rated Innocence” and the greatest movie sensation of the year is a young actress who, with the consent of her parent, has been posing nude since the age of nine.

—This month manufacturers spend billions of dollars advertising the spring look in make-up, hair-do, clothing, color and diet, all guaranteed to create a “new and better you.”

The objectification of women. The sexualization of children. The exploitation of the female image for profits. These processes — which have become a routine part of everyday existence — contribute to a social condition called

Rape Culture.

Understanding this condition is the first step in eradicating the crime of rape. However, for many people, an immunization process — one which makes it possible to dismiss as feminist clichés the objectification and exploitation of women — obscures the connection between our culture and the existence of rape.

Yet the institutions we live under, our schools, our legal systems, all perpetuate in various ways a culture in which women occupy second place. In movies, music and magazines, women fill the role of the pretty face, the sexy body, the anonymous presence, and often the passive victim.

This view of women as creatures destined to serve the needs, under second-class status, of the other half of humanity denies women their own humanness. And once this equal humanity is denied, it is easy to view women as merely bodies — bodies which are powerless, bodies which are ornamental, bodies which can bear

children, sell products, increase circulation, increase the box-office take, and be used for sex, either willingly or against our will.

The crime of entering a woman’s body without her consent cannot be isolated from the environment in which such acts occur. Yet the components of our Rape Culture have become so routine that many still deny that traditional attitudes about women, and the resulting exploitive portrayals, perpetuate rape. The immunity we’ve developed to our sexist environment insulates us from the reality of rape and violence. To protect ourselves from this ugly reality, we choose to believe that the degrading and dangerous images of women which we accept as entertainment and free enterprise have no connection to our real lives.

—At an Isla Vista party a man offers to walk a young woman home. She accepts because she does not want to walk alone at night and the man is safe, a casual

acquaintance of her roommate’s boyfriend. On the way home the man invents a reason to stop at his apartment where he locks the doors and rapes her.

—In Wisconsin, Judge William Reinecke designates a five-year-old sexual assault victim as “a sexually promiscuous young lady” and sentences to 90 days and two years probation her attacker, a 24-year-old man who the judge believed “did not know enough to refuse.”

—At the UCSB Health Center, a common cause of health problems for women are eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia which cause young women to starve themselves to states of malnutrition and serious illness in an attempt to attain a fashionably thin image.

Why does a man take the risk of committing a crime in his own apartment against a victim who knows his name and face, unless he believes he is not really committing a crime?

How can a Circuit Judge say a five-year-old girl could seduce an adult man, unless he believes that children are acceptable sexual objects?

Why do young women starve themselves into illness to conform to an image, unless they’ve been socialized to believe their own image is inferior?

The cultural attitudes that feature women as inferiors, willing victims, advertising props and objects of sexual gratification are the same attitudes that condone rape and violence. Such a culture can be termed a Rape Culture when, for reasons of profit and privilege, the degradation of women becomes an acceptable part of daily living.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women’s Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

To submit articles contact Donna Hemmila, 961-3778.

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Watt Proposal Discussed

Input Sought For Leasing Program

By GEOFFREY PLATT
 Nexus Staff Writer

The general public is being asked to give input concerning a five-year Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leasing program proposal announced by Secretary of the Interior James Watt last month.

Watt's program will replace the five-year OCS leasing program the previous administration had approved in June 1980. Watt felt the former plan needed replacement because it was inadequate in terms of meeting the country's energy needs. Watt noted that in the last 10 years, OCS oil

production has fallen 34 percent.

The U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Circuit previously outlined procedures for developing a five-year offshore development plan. One of these mandatory procedures gives the public the opportunity to comment on the program. Public comments and recommendations can be submitted no later than April 19. Watt will submit a finalized proposal to the president and Congress in May. A decision is not expected until July 1982.

"In an effort to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil imports, the program will make over one billion acres of the OCS available for leasing within the next five years, give industry a broader choice in determining exploration strategies, and continue the excellent environmental records of the OCS program," Watt said in a press release.

The program, designed to be in operation from July 1982 until June 1987, proposes 40 lease offerings covering about one billion acres. Fifty-nine million acres in California will be considered. Tentatively, Central and Northern California leases are scheduled to be sold in September 1983, while Southern California leases are scheduled for sale in January 1984.

The Bureau of Land Management will focus its attention on those portions of a planning area which the Minerals Management Service, the U.S. Geological Society and the oil and gas industry believe have the highest potential for discovery of oil and gas. The BLM will provide an environmental description of the entire area.

Watt appears confident his proposal poses little threat to the environment, and he insists the OCS program will "maintain its excellent environmental record."

"This administration believes that we can develop America's energy resources while protecting our environment," Watt continued, adding that \$260 million has been spent on environmental studies. "Statistics repeatedly indicate that offshore oil production is environmentally safer than oil imported in tankers....Last year, when approximately 283 million barrels of oil and 4.8 trillion cubic feet of gas were produced offshore, there was no damage to the environment."

Watt feels "the economic and national security gains to the nation clearly outweigh potential losses."

The proposal has been presented to Congress, the Attorney General and governors of affected coastal states for comment. But Watt foresees few negative reactions as he has "worked closely with the states in putting this program together."

By STEVEN PEDERSEN
 Crime Prevention Officer
 UCSB Police Department

The growing incidence of lawlessness in California is the cause of widespread disbelief, anger, and fear on the part of law-abiding people. The city of Santa Barbara currently is burdened with the highest per capita burglary rate in the nation (35 per 1,000 annually.) Los Angeles suffered over 1,000 homicides in 1981. Women in larger cities are warned they face a one in three chance of being a victim of a sexual assault during their lifetime.

Unchecked criminal behavior, especially in its more violent forms, leads to the destruction of the minimal trust which makes social living possible, and erodes public confidence in those governmental institutions charged with the task of establishing civil peace and justice.

The civil community looks to its agencies of law enforcement and criminal

justice to deter lawless behavior, to prosecute law-breakers, and to facilitate the socialization of offenders. When functioning effectively, these agencies serve to reinforce lawful conduct and contribute to public confidence that security is being maintained.

There is a growing but still too limited public awareness of the counterproductivity of present methods of criminal justice. There are numerous problems. Courts are often overloaded and consequently slow or unduly hasty in administering justice. The bail system and pre-trial detention result in disproportionate hardship for persons who are poor and/or members of minority groups. Long delays in prosecution of alleged offenders result in both the unjust incarceration of innocent persons and the going-free of the guilty when witnesses disappear and evidence becomes unavailable. The facilities where persons charged with crimes are "warehoused" are all too often places devoid of human concern and services.

The popular assumption that confinement is normally the most appropriate penalty for criminal behavior has proven itself fallacious. Jails and prisons have too often become schools of alienation and violence. Those persons who survive them constitute a

(Please turn to pg. 7, col. 3)

Storytelling to be Subject of Class

"Once Upon a Time: Guided Personal Storytelling," an eight-week small group experience exploring personal memories as a means of gaining self-awareness, will be held today from 3-4 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center.

Meredith Bowers, a graduate student in the UCSB Confluent Education Program, will guide women in sharing their personal stories and making contact with what is important and meaningful in their remembered experiences.

The group is limited to eight participants. For more information and to pre-register call the UCSB Women's Center, 961-3778.

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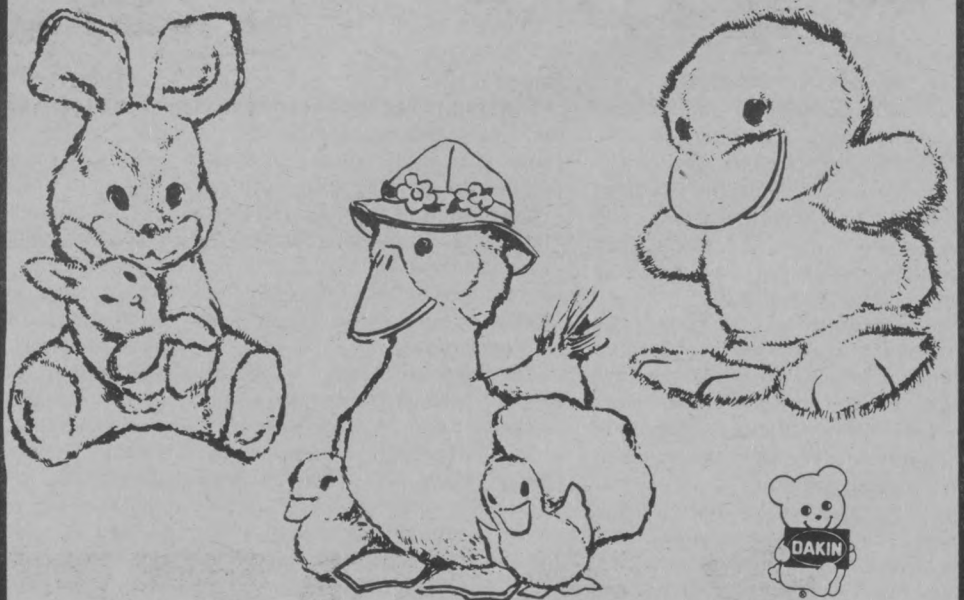
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Grants

(Continued from pg.3)

potential students from minority/low-income families, by offering them a living allowance as well as tuition assistance.

For college freshmen, the Cal Grant B award is usually limited to the non-tuition costs of attending college (room and board, books and supplies, transportation), although exceptions can be made in unusually needy/disadvantaged cases. When renewed by college sophomores, juniors, and seniors, a Cal Grant B may also cover tuition costs.

Because this grant is intended for students who would be unable to attend college without such help, Cal Grant B awards are available only to students who have completed less than one semester full-time or 16 semester units of part-time college study.

In 1980 there were 41,437 applicants for the 6,995 Cal Grant B awards available, a 16 percent increase over the previous year's total.

In 1980-81 Cal Grant B recipients (counting both

new and renewal students) are attending community colleges (38 percent), California State University and Colleges (33 percent), University of California (18 percent), independent colleges (10 percent), and proprietary schools (1 percent).

The average Cal Grant B award in 1980 was \$1,431 and the new recipients' median high school grade point average was 2.80.

Nearly all of the 1980-81 new Cal Grant B recipients are single (98 percent), a little less than half hold summer jobs (48 percent), and about seven percent have taken out student loans.

Rape...

(Continued from pg.6)

growing pool of men and women possessing neither the skills nor the motivation for effective social living. Nevertheless, much of the public looks approvingly upon the segregation of offenders from the communities to which they must eventually return.

Two prominent notions underlie the perpetuation of the system of incarcerating offenders. The first is the feeling that the community is somehow safer if offenders are removed from it.

prisoners will eventually. The public has yet to take seriously the fact that most return to the community in many cases with intense feelings of bitterness and hostility. A person is in no sense made more human by being isolated from society.

The other notion is that solitude and deprivation will cause self-discovery and a recreation into a fuller form of personhood. A 50 to 75 percent recidivism rate indicates that prisons fall far short of those expectations.

For society to seek increased security and order by means of larger and more efficient police departments

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Chicano Center Opens Addition

The Chicano and Other Educational Opportunity Program will host an open house to celebrate the grand opening of a new building addition to El Centro Chicano, Building 406, today from 12-4 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 11:45 a.m. Following the dedication will be a program featuring Ballet Folklorico, music and several speakers. The keynote address will be delivered by Fernando DeNecochea.

The new wing will provide an additional 1,640 square feet to the current EOP space and includes a multi-purpose student activities center, four offices, and a new reception area.

Blacks in the Media to be Discussed

"The Programming of the Black Family in the Media" is the title of a seminar to be presented by Dr. William A. Edwards, assistant professor of Black Studies at UCSB, today at noon in South Hall 4502.

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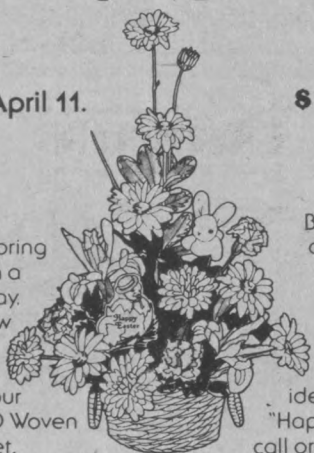
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Police Officer

(Continued from pg.7)

and prison systems is to sow the seeds of its own destruction. As a police officer I have long found myself to be in a no-win situation. I very often perceive my daily efforts to be at best counter-productive.

Many persons feel police officers are in part reminders that we live in an imperfect society. That we even have crime in the first place is witness to the failure of society to establish justice for all its members.

I am not a sociologist or psychologist. I am not an economist. I am simply a peace officer. Though my concerns frequently cross over the illusive boundaries of these academic disciplines, I have few answers. Those few answers are overshadowed by a seemingly endless number of questions.

I have dreams that some day our great problems will be overcome by grand solutions promulgated by august personages of these disciplines. I find it an uplifting experience to have such dreams... somewhere there has to be hope.

Why am I writing this? Why do these thoughts appear in an article as part of Rape Awareness Week? Three reasons: sharing, venting, and creating an interest in crime prevention. Sharing information leads to awareness which hopefully leads to concern and action to reduce or illuminate problems. I question the effectiveness of the criminal justice system in its present form. This problem can be resolved.

Venting. I have been a peace officer for over 10 years. I have talked with thousands of victims... too

many of them victims of violent crimes. This involves a daily exposure to the vast spectrum of human emotions. Crimes at the atrocity level of homicide, child abuse, and rape slowly involve intense forms of human passion. When I am in the presence of a victim of a violent crime, I cannot prevent — nor do I wish to prevent — emotional involvement. There is no impersonal detachment. There is no down-grading the feeling level by simply defining and assuming victim/investigator roles. There is an encounter with the profound depth and meaning of the word "empathy." The anguish, anxiety, and even despair is shared. There is no way to escape this vicarious experience. It becomes part of me. I do not simply shed this as I would shed my uniform at the end of my shift. These feelings for victims, coupled with disillusionment of the criminal justice system, has resulted in my concern for all actual and potential crime victims.

I would now like to share some thoughts with you concerning rape awareness

and crime prevention. With the effectiveness of the present criminal justice system in question, it is my feeling that everyone should make reasonable efforts to prevent crimes from occurring in the first place. Many persons will argue that matters of safety and security are merely emphasizing the obvious. However, anyone perusing the thousands of crime reports filed in Santa Barbara County annually might be convinced there is nothing self-evident or obvious about crime prevention principles.

A crime prevention program is nothing more than educating people to better protect themselves by making them aware of simple techniques that will help them reduce their personal daily crime risks. It does not ask anyone to become paranoid, but simply prudent and reasonably cautious.

In preventing sexual assault, it is important to know the facts about rape:

—Rape is a violent crime, a hostile attack, an attempt to hurt and humiliate. It is not the result of "uncontrolled passions;"

—Rapists are not necessarily strangers. Over one third of reported cases

involve persons known by the victim.

Preventing Tips:

—First, know the facts about rape. Consider the alternatives if confronted by a rapist. Practice possible responses so that you can recall them even under the stress of a real encounter;

—Outside, be alert to your surroundings; whenever possible, travel with a friend, and stay in well-lighted areas. Walk confidently. A rapist looks for someone who appears vulnerable;

—At home, install effective locks on all doors and windows, and use them. Install a peephole viewer in your door. Never open your door without knowing who is on the other side. Require sales and repairmen to show identification. If strangers come to your door, do not admit you are alone;

—Car Safety. Always lock car doors after entering or leaving your car. Park in well-lighted areas. Have your car keys in your hand so that you do not have to linger before entering your car. Keys can also serve as a possible weapon against an attacker. Check the back seat before entering your car.

Third in a week-long series.

Summer Funding Cuts...

(Continued from pg.3)

programs and that the commission and the state legislature should have maximum opportunity to choose the institutions which they feel are best suited for them.

And, third, the committee members were also very much aware of segmental concerns and the importance of commission programs to these various segments.

Part of the methodology used by the commission in

determining who is eligible for a grant is with the aid of a student contribution schedule. This schedule, developed by the commission, basically consists of a sliding scale which had to be revised to redefine what constitutes a needy student so that those students who normally receive grants would no longer be eligible.

According to the commissions' new schedule, student contributions for pre-freshmen and all con-

tinuing students is placed at \$1,500 and \$1,650 and will be tied to parent's contributions. This schedule will be accompanied by a "grandfather clause" so students would be allowed a minimum award following customary procedure. It was further agreed that the commission adopt the principle that, for Cal Grant A, minimum need should be as great as the minimum award, i.e., \$260 for California State University, \$300 for the University of California, and \$600 for independent colleges and proprietary schools; and for Cal Grant B, apply the same principle with need being revised upward by \$50 to be at the same level as the minimum award of \$300 and \$500.

This means, for example, employing the Cal Grant A figure of \$300 for the University of California, if your minimum need was determined as \$250 you would not qualify for a grant.

Before the commission awards a grant to a student, it first determines the financial assistance that can be derived from other sources, that includes the student's contribution, parent's contribution, PELL grant, and other scholarships from private agencies for which the student qualifies. Then based on what is computed as the remaining need, the commission awards a Cal Grant.

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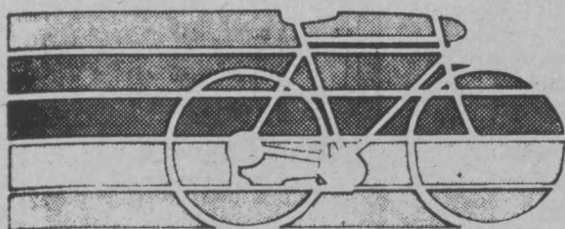


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Cable...

(Continued from front page)

detailed an increased service package which would entail a 19 channel system for \$7.25 replacing the 12-channel system at \$5.85. A 28-channel system at \$9.25 would also be available. Hokenson presented survey information of surrounding communities' cable rates and of the public opinion on channel expansion.

"I think there is a good chance for the proposal to pass," Hokenson stated. "The rates have never gone up in Goleta, and in order to get a return on the investment, it is necessary for us to raise the rates."

Media Watch is a "public interest group to participate between franchise in process" according to Wiems, the coordinator of the Santa Barbara Citizens Media Watch. Wiems spoke of the lack of public participation in negotiations for the franchise.

Wiems also protested the

mandatory convertor box that would go with the additional channels 14-21. He contended that there was no substantial programming to support the need for the additional six channels. The box also negates the use of remote control or scanning and tuning capabilities, having adverse effects on local retailers who are trying to market the more elaborate televisions. Media Watch's recommendation was to reject the proposal in its present form.

This proposal has been the first of a series of issues which will repeatedly occupy the attention of the county in the next couple of years. One proposal is to establish a citizens' task force which would look into the refranchising process of the cable service in Goleta and study all the ramifications of cable television.

Discussion regarding the rate increases for Cox Cable will continue at next week's Goleta Municipal Advisory Council and Board of Supervisor meetings.

Rally, March...

(Continued from front page) assets which most people don't have — an internal communication system which includes a PIRG group, a newspaper, meeting rooms and bulletin boards. Students should take advantage of their situation."

Nader also spoke about Consumer Utility Boards "which are open to anyone except utility people," explaining that CUBs are "consumer watchdogs" which help to regulate utility companies' actions. Nader urged people to "dig in and help shape (them)."

Nader also encouraged students to pay the \$3 fee for CalPIRG in their registration packets, calling it a "commitment to jump in and help out."

When asked what he thought about the problem of nuclear weapons, Nader said, "One problem is that we can't reach the Soviet public. We should try to move step by step toward worldwide nuclear disarmament."

After the rally, a group of students marched to Cheadle hall to deliver over 1,000 signed letters asking the chancellor for "support for the convocation of higher education to be held on April

15, ...to encourage faculty, students and administrators to actively participate, ...provide from (his) funds the sum of \$2,500 to fund the convocation and organizing against the financial aid cuts."

Upon arriving at Cheadle Hall, the group of students was told that Huttenback was not in his office and was not available.

A.S. Off-Campus Representative Brian MacDonald said, "I hope that students heed Ralph's advice and integrate some sort of political activism into their education and concern themselves with issues which are statewide and nationwide, especially the issue of financial aid cuts. A step in this direction is participation in the April 15 convocation which will directly address the issue of financial aid cuts."

Introductory speaker and A.S. Off-Campus Representative John Tosdal said one of 10 students currently enrolled at UCSB will not be enrolled in the fall as a direct result of the financial aid cutbacks proposed by Reagan. "Our country is not experiencing a budget crisis, but a crisis of human values imposed on us by Ronald Reagan," he said.

Nader's Speech

(Continued from front page)

would be affected considerably.

Nader said that by limiting the ability to attend the university, the nation as a whole will suffer because productivity will decrease.

The result of financial aid cutbacks, according to Nader, will include students "taking five or six years to complete a program rather

than four, additional state and local taxes in order to support the educational system, and students not going to school at all."

Nader said growing student lobby activities and rallies in protest of financial aid cuts will be helpful in preventing the federal government from "going too far" but will be unable to reverse the present trend.

Candidate Cirone To Speak Today

Bill Cirone, a candidate for county superintendent of schools and a nationally acclaimed teacher and director of Santa Barbara's Center for Community Education and Citizen Participation, will speak on campus today from 12:30-1 p.m. in UCen 2292. Students, staff, and faculty are invited to meet Cirone today or tonight from 7:30-9 p.m. at Borsodi's in I.V.



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DLG 9 p.m.

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ORIENTATION MEETINGS:
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UCEN 2292

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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Lost & Found

Found: Keys in Campbell Hall Women's bathroom on 4/2. Call 685-3163 to identify.

Found: Set of keys. Sat nite, corner of Cordoba & Embarc del Norte. Call 968-3063 & claim.

Lost-Grey & white half grown cat. Please call 968-3385.

Lost Towel with bathing suit & goggles in it in front of Chem 1179 on 3/31 after Erg. 109 If found please call Mary at 968-1680 Thank!

REWARD! For return of my Olympus D110 Pearlcor, microrecorder. Lost 3/8 maybe in Chem 1179. Call Jay, at 685-8575.

Special Notices

1982-83 trailer app. for campus org. available in **ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER** now thru 9 Apr. '82 App. must be back in APC by 4 pm 12 Apr. '82.

"HOW TO GET A SUMMER JOB" Wednesday, April 7, 2:00 UCen 11 Section C.

Girl Scout Cookies are here! Get yours at the CAB office 3rd Floor UCen 8-5pm.

Helping Skills Training Program. Orientation meeting noon April 12 at the Counseling Center, BLDG 478 Call 961-2781 to learn more about this program.

Interested in an older man or woman? Adopt-A-Grandparent! See Dave CAB 3rd floor UCEN 961-4296

Magicians, Jugglers, Dancers, Artists, Musicians - Come out of hiding! Get involved with the **VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVALS** & share your talents with special children who will also be sharing theirs. Come to an informational meeting Mon, April 12 at 5pm in the A.S. CAB office, 3125 UCEN or Call 961-4296. Give it a try even if you don't think you're creative-you will be soon!

Tackle Football
Helmets, Pads Supplied
Game-April 18th
Practice in uniform-1 week-
April 12-16
Meeting 5 pm Tonight.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for **Thomas M. Storke** and seniors & grads for **University**. Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5pm.

Christian Science Organization Meeting
Readings and testimonies of healing. All are welcome.

Thursday 10-11 UCen 2292
Following the meeting our campus counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science.

Thursday 9-10 UCen 2292.
"How to Become a Counselor Therapist" April 7 UCen 2292, 7:00-8:30 pm.

I.V. Bike Race Logo Contest: Win a ride to remember. Deadline is April 30. Call 968-9151 for details.

Reproductive Health Care... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Take the Pepsi Challenge! Today! In front of the UCen 10-1 brought to you by AS Community Affairs Board.

Tonight-5 O'Clock
Spring football game meeting
UCen 11 Pavilion Room

Tackle Football
Helmet's, pads supplied
Game April 18th
Practice in uniform-1 week-
April 12-16
Meeting 5 pm tonight

You can fill out an application for the **Spring Game-Football** in front of the **UCen Today-or at their meeting tonight-But, First come basis.**

To All Registered
Campus Organizations
TRAILER APPLICATIONS for 1982-83
ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN **ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER THRU APRIL 9, 1982. THE COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO A.P.C. NO LATER THAN 4:00 pm APRIL 12, 1982.**
sponsored by asocb

Personals

Here's your last chance to get back in helmets and pads to play football. 1 full week of practice in pads and helmets before the game.

Is Southern California college Football superior to Northern California? Support your side and have a Meeting Tonight.

K.P.
Happy 21st and welcome to U.C.S.B. You made it! I hope it's a great year for you.

Mo-sters is 21
But there's nothing left
She hasn't done.
Shh, don't tell anyone!
Happy Birthday Roomie,
You're Awesome.

Seawolves are ready to kick butt! Jeff, Tim, Barney, John, Steve, Chris, Corey, Derek, Paul, John, Sean, Eric, Steve, Steve, Mark, Rick, Scott, Andy, Barney, John, Matt & Brian to Santa Cruz to win!

To My King,
Those waters really are magical. Or is it just us? Sweet dreams... Love, your Queen.

Were the San Francisco 49ers representative of Northern California Football... We'll see at the North-South all UCSB Football Game on April 18th.

Chantel
It was just great!
Guess who?????

Pi Phi Carol S. Let's lunch together. I'll meet you at Storke Tower Friday at 12:00. Pete S.

Tammy- You must realize that the **Giants** are the superior team! There's no doubt about it, dear. So are you ready? I hate to see you lose!!!

Business Personals

Band For Hire, great fun for parties, fee very negotiable. Glenn 968-5133 or Val 968-7242.

Buy Josten's Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

General Hospital soap opera viewers needed to answer questionnaire for masters thesis. 963-2131/961-2897 or drop by Building 440, room 134 between 10-12 Wednesday.

Santa Barbara Silver Certificates
Good for discounts, free items and free meals when a second is purchased. Over 100 coupons.
Worth over \$1,000!
Only \$9.98
\$2.00 discount w/ student ID. Call Barry, anytime. 685-6837.

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With Burger or Other Dinner
Entree
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THE GENERAL STORE
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Movies

UCSB Sailing Presents:

THE GROOVE TUBE
Wed 4-7 at 7, 8:30 & 10 pm
Campbell Hall \$2.00

CASINO ROYALE A 007 spoof Friday April 9; 6, 8, 10, 12 pm Lotte Lehmann \$1.50

WOODY ALLEN & PETER SELLERS
in the **James Bond** spoof:
CASINO ROYALE
Fri. April 9
\$1.50
Lotte Lehmann
6, 8, 10 & 12 pm
Sierra Hall Productions

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THE LAST WALTZ
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NEIL YOUNG & MANY
OTHER VERY SPECIAL
GUESTS IN
CAMPBELL HALL
SAT. APRIL 10
7:30 & 9:30 pm
Students \$1.50
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REFRESHMENTS
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Rides

Carpool from Ventura to UCSB. If interested call Jackie 643-2619.

Need ride to WA arnd May 5. Will share dr & exp. Call Cliff at 968-2468 aft. 7:30 pm.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOB-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52 CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or part-time work.
Student pref. Call noon-3 pm only. 682-9770 Ext. 10 Ask for Gail.

For Rent

1 Bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. for summer lease. Furn., close to campus. 685-7619 after 10 pm.

1 Bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. for summer sublet Furn. 3 blocks from campus. Call 685-8529.

2 people needed (preferably girls) to share 2 bdrm Laguna apt. for summer. Call 685-5701 (ask for Tama) one blk. from beach and campus.

Apt. for sum rent 6/15-9/15 2 bdrms. Sabado Tade 6528 \$360 & utilities/month Kirk 685-7852.

Room for rent 3rd Rmmt in 5-bdrm hse located in University Village. Avail Immed. 685-2058.

Summer on D.P.
F-nonsmokers
685-6664

Unique - Spacious Studio w/alcovy for Summer; \$220★o worth much more 685-4013.

D.P. Summer Apt 2 bdrmv2 ba yard, laundry, priv. parking \$450 mo. 685-8535/685-4835.

Need a Tan! Ocnside D.P. 3bdrm 2ba pvt sundeck Jn-Sept Rent negot. 6685 968-0977 or 3734.

OCEAN-SIDE DP: 6651 No 8 very clean, very large, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. For summer. 685-8574.

Oceanside this summer? Sub-letting 2 rooms on DP Call Tim, Pete, Jon, Russ now! 685-5626.

SUMMER APARTMENT furnished, adjacent to campus and beach, reasonable price, 2 bdrm, 2 bth. **SUPER** Call Cynid or Kathi 685-8315.

SUMMER ON DP! 3 bdrm 2 ba June-Sept., oceanside, deck, fireplace rent negot. 6529 DP 74 968-7958.

Summer Housing
Apt. next to campus and beach on Sabado Tarde. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Lee Ann 685-6051 or Deanna 685-8660.

Sunny Furn. 2 Bedr 1 1/2 bath
Ap. Private garden inside by side duplex on Sabado Tarde. Available now through Jan 1. No pets \$490/m First & Last & Clean dep. Call 968-1882 eve.

Townhouse-style apt - no fleas Great!! Furn., 2 bdrm, 2 bth on Sueno. Summer. 685-2615, Beth; 685-3002, Lynn v Cathi.

VERY SPACIOUS ROOM
Spring quarter contract SALE Tropicana Gardens Linda 968-0352 685-8730.

Rmmt. Wanted

1-2 persons for rm. 2bdrm. Gol. condo. furnished, view of mtns. appliances, pool, \$280 From present-open 683-2095 pm.

2 lovely girls needed to shaesummer apt. 6/15-9/15 at Olive Tree. **Pool-Inexpensive.** Call 685-8139 or 685-8166.

2 males needed to share room in beachfront apt. yr. lease June 82-83 \$165 mo 968-8793.

3 f wanted for ST ap Sum & nxt yr call 685-3704

EASY GOING ROOMATE
Female to share 2 Bdr. apt. next to SBCC & beach pool \$200. mo. call Vicki 962-2616.

F. Non-smoker to share rm Sprg quarter 6532 Sabado Tarde 7B. Call Donna 685-6838 eve.

Female roommae needed to share nice Goleta home. Rent \$162.50 & util. Call 964-8533.

Female roommate needed to share nice Goleta home. Rent \$162.50 & util. Call 964-8533.

Female roommate needed to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde \$180/mo. yr. lease June '82-June '83 685-6829.

Female; share room Spr. Qtr Co-ed IV duplex \$150. Call Rose 968-0818 or Teri 968-1677 am/pm.

Female to share Chalet apart in I.V. All year or Summer. Call Julie 685-8775 5-7 pm.

F. needed share room in coed 2 bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. Next yr summer ok \$135/mo. 685-8640.

F. rmmt. to share duplex Pvt. room, Prefer Grad or Staff Mbr. \$160 plus 1/2 utils. 685-4450 5 pm on.

Graduating Late? Summer/Fall on DP!! Double in ocean front available thru Christmas 685-8510.

Male or fm rmt. needed for own rm.-beach across street Call 966-6726 \$255 mo. S.B.

M or F. roommate needed now to share room in Oceanside Del Playa apt. \$170 a mo. Call 968-2953.

Rm mate wanted now until June 15; 6653 Trigo Near campus good roommates. \$115/mo 685-4047.

Rmmt Needed Immediately. Ask for Mike 6524 El Nido No. 4 Loc. close to campus. 685-8342 \$160.

Spacious dbl. room in 2 bdrm Sab Tarde apt. to sublet over summer. \$87.00/mo. Gary 685-5144.

S rm. 1 Fm. **Starting Now** Olive Tree Apts. 115.00\$ mth. thru June. Call 968-2159 Bettina. Comfortable and close to Campus.

F. Rmmate needed immed. to share room in 1 bdrm. apt. Mo to Mo. lease \$165 mo. Call 685-4817 or 968-4998.

Male Roommate Wanted: Quiet, considerate & easy-going, to share 1 bdrm IV apt. Call Robert at 685-3881.

Oceanside D.P.: 2 Females for Summer/Fall '82 to share with 3 easygoing males. Own Room fatastic view. 685-8756.

For Sale

7'11" Surfboard Excellent condition \$125. Also Rip Curl wet suit large \$75 685-5004.

76 Firebird, 6 cylinder, 60,000. First owner. Excellent cond. \$3,500 offer. Call 685-7059.

Best Sale of the Year on College Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

SPINDRIFT SURF Trifin 5'8" \$195 Diz. tail 6'5" \$150 Piping Hot Suit \$100 685-3541.

Women's Nordic ski boots cond: new; size: 7 1/2; \$80 OBO Call evenings 968-0540.

Buy Your Polo Shirts Cheap!
A great selection of colors and sizes for only \$25. Call Greg at 968-5034.

LOW, LOW PRICES SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON WALKMAN TYPES
FM/Cass. stereo w/ headphones Toshiba KT-S1 \$99.00. Others to choose from \$29.00 next to Bookstore (UCEN).

Autos for Sale

1973 blue Opel 1900 wagon. 6,000 mil on rebuilt engine. New clutch. Looks, runs great. \$2,000; 964-6395.

1974 VW bug in excellent con. Good paint, radials, cass deck, original owner 2950 965-9953.

'65 Sgbk w/sunroof
Much recent work, very clean
Call after 5 pm. 962-1471

Classic '65 Mustang, sterling condition, rebuilt engine, autotrans. \$4,000. 685-8158.

Mazda 1973 RX2 Engine rebuilt runs perfectly \$1000 OBO Call 962-2170 early or evenings.

VW Karman Ghia '74 fun, functional, beautiful \$3500; 685-3541.

72 OLS CUTLASS Ex. mech. shape very dependable car powerfl, good gas mileage 685-2007.

1974 Monte Carlo. Good condition \$1100 OBO 961-3643 or 968-8766.

Bicycles

Crousier-Frame w/handbar, sprocket, pedals. \$40 or best. Ultima, Good Conditions, 10-speeds. \$85 or Best. 968-3686 Hernan Evenings.

For Sale: Raleigh comp. GS 25 1/2" 531 DB throughout. Campy parts w/ extras excl't cond. \$400 964-1988 aft 7pm.

Never ridden brand new Schwinn Le Tour! Dark blue. Unneeded gift. Kris 966-3061 \$220.

w 2

Insurance

Insurance to cover off-campus medical expenses is available to all registered students until May 1, 1982 for only \$46.00. Coverage is effective until September 20, 1982. This is the last chance this year to buy the Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. Pay cashiers in Cheadle Hall. Dependent coverage available at Student Health Service, Student Insurance Office. For further information, call 961-5292.

AUTO-INSURANCE
25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better
FARMERS INSURANCE
682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre

Musical Inst.

Epiphone 12-string guitar 150 OBO Memphis Les Paul Copy 150 OBO Great sound Must see to appreciate. Jim 968-1323.

BASS PLAYER wanted for R & R Band. Serious only. Call Layne 968-3707.

DO YOU NEED SAX? Experienced Sax/Guitarist looking for a fun dance band. R & R, R&B, top 40. Call Chris. Eve. 685-7099.

Photography

Olympus OM 1: Camera, case, 1.8-50mm lens, Sakar F 603 flash. New, around \$400, x'Int. cond. \$275. 963-8031, after 5. Gerry.

Services Offered

Alterations-I patch, make, and create old and new clothes IV Susan 968-4464.

WOMEN want to become accountants! Go to the meeting of the S.B. chapter of the A.S.W.A. & meet accounting professionals. For more info & reservations call Jane Lane 964-5411.

In Honor Of:
UCSB RUGBY HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
Wed, Thurs & Fri
3:30-5:30
MICHELOB PITCHERS-
\$2.00 at
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Walsh not able to pitch

UCI Stops UCSB Streak

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

UC Irvine put an end to the Gauchos four game winning streak as the Anteaters disposed of UCSB 9-5, yesterday at the Campus Diamond.

The Anteaters jumped all over Gaucho starter Dave DeCordova, making his first start of the season, for four quick runs and Andy Bisner did the rest as he shut down UCSB after a rocky second inning.

The Gauchos are now 4-1 in the Southern California Baseball Association and 24-12-2 overall while UCI is 2-4 in the SCBA and 19-15-1 overall.

With Dave Walsh unable to pitch, UC Santa Barbara had to go with DeCordova, who has been used out of the bullpen this season. DeCordova came in with a 1.74 ERA in only 10 1/3 innings of work and was ineffective from the start.

After Irvine jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second, the Gauchos came back to tie the score in their half of the inning. With the bases loaded and two outs, centerfielder Steve Clark sent a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence for his sixth home run of the year and the first grand slam by UCSB this season.

"I was looking to hit the ball up the middle," Clark said afterwards. "My key word is sweetness, a sweet stroke. I wasn't looking for a home run, it just happened and it felt great."

Irvine added two more runs in the fourth inning to go ahead 6-4, which is how the game stayed until the seventh when UCSB managed a run on a sacrifice fly by Paul Smith to score Joe Redfield who had singled open the inning.

With Sanchez tiring and finding it harder to find home plate, Ferrer called on Scott Steindorf to pull the Gauchos out of a tough situation in the top half of the

eighth.

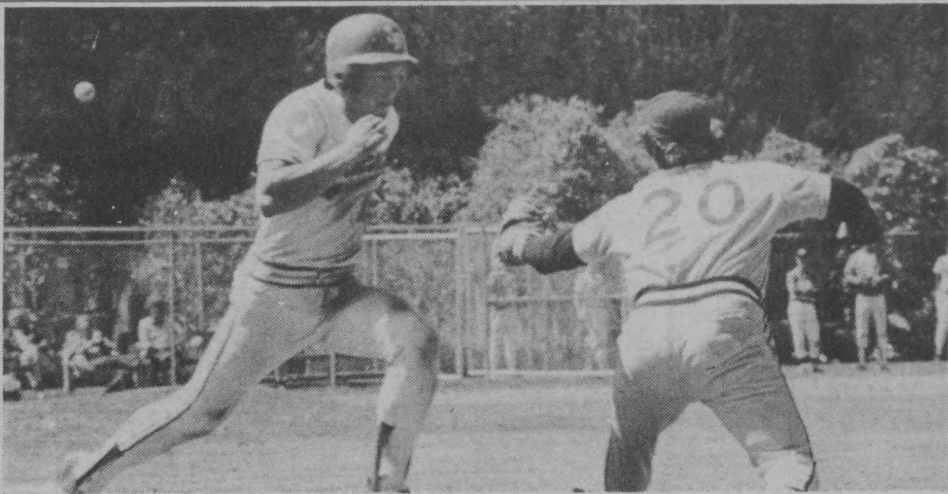
Sanchez pitched well enough through his six innings of relief, but got into problems in the eighth when he hit two consecutive batters to load the bases with two outs. Ferrer then called on Steindorf to get the final out.

Before Steindorf did record the third out, he gave up a double to the Anteater's Ralph Gedies which cleared

the bases and gave UCI an insurmountable 9-5 lead.

"The last minute notice that Dave (Walsh) couldn't pitch really put us in a hole," Ferrer said. "We took a shot by starting DeCordova and it didn't work out, that's all. The lack of control by DeCordova and Sanchez really killed us," he said.

The Gauchos have a very critical three game series with Cal State Fullerton,



Greg Braunwalder, hitting .361, went one for four against Irvine.

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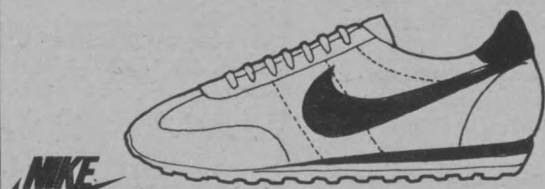
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Rugby Tourni.

UCSB will enter two teams in this weekend's rugby tournament, the largest gathering of rugby teams in the world. The second team, the Iguanas, will play in the Blue division. The first team Gauchos will play in the Gold bracket in the '80 team tourney.

The first game will be played at 7:00 a.m., while the Gauchos' first game will be at 7:50 a.m. against Cal Poly Pomona. Coming off a 3-1 league season, the Gauchos are led in scoring by Don Moore (7 tries) and Jeff Green (5).

Collegiate playoffs to determine the Western Regional representative begin on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Vying for the one spot are UCLA, BYU, UC Berkeley, and Western Washington.

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Aikido: Emphasis On Suppleness

By JEFFREY B. REED
Nexus Sports Contributor

An athlete friend of mine recently asked me to show him the stretching exercises we use in aikido. Jim realized that his level of performance was limited by the tightness and tension in his legs and shoulders. To my delight and surprise, he raved for weeks about how much better he played and how much better he felt. His great transformation reawakened my realization that aikido, as a way of life and not just as a martial art, follows laws of nature that show us a healthy, harmonious life style.

In aikido we stretch the body because true strength comes from suppleness and relaxation, not just muscular tension. Since they carry our weight all our lives, legs should be stretched first. As my friend Jim started these exercises, he noticed how similar they were to yoga techniques he had learned. Although he groaned about how it hurt and how tight he was, he realized that stretching was a "good" hurt quite different from a pulled muscle or hyperextended tendon. Instead of stressing the body with jerky exercises, our stretching takes you to the point of tightness and no further. At this point the burning sensation seems to prevent you from stretching anymore, but in the immortal words of UCSB alumnus Hubert Stamps, "It's only pain." You find that if you relax and forget about the pain, the tension in your legs dissolves and gravity pulls you closer to the ground.

About this time Jim shifted his legs apart. Although I thought he knew he was moving into the next stretching position, he actually moved his legs this way because it felt comfortable. As he stretched toward one foot and then the other, he remarked on how it rotated his spine and stretched the muscles and tendons all the way up his back, as *This is the third and last in a series on Aikido by Jeffrey B. Reed.*

well as in his legs. A subsequent position which brings your heels together in front of your crotch also was familiar from his yoga experience. This exercise, which loosens up both the knees and the crotch, also is taught to women in prepared childbirth classes. As you might imagine, this technique is good for your sex life.

On our final leg stretching exercise you sit kneeling and stretch back, eventually putting your shoulders to the floor. This stretches muscles and tendons in your thighs, lower back, and stomach. I particularly like this exercise (which is good for stomach aches) because once you can stretch all the way back you can twist your torso to each side and "pop" vertebrae. This natural way of aligning your spine is a self-induced chiropractic that keeps your energy flowing freely.

A basic principle of aikido is to cherish and protect all living things. So when an attacker decides to commit an aggressive act, we neutralize him or her in the most humane manner. Instead of kicking or punching your opponents' lights out, we redirect the momentum of their attack so that they must fall. When we throw them we do not use techniques that break bones or dislocate joints. We turn the wrists, fingers, and elbows in the direction they are meant to bend. Since we practice on each other we are careful about how we throw our partners. Otherwise we'd soon have nobody left to practice with.

We also develop mental flexibility, which includes an awareness of your natural space. This is the area which immediately surrounds you, where if anyone enters it, you can feel uncomfortable because they are close enough to harm you. If you ever have tried to chase ducks or pigeons you will notice that they are sensitive to this space and will always maintain a safe distance between you and them. In aikido we learn how to remain calm, controlling ourselves before someone attacks, and then move as soon as an attacker enters this space. The hard part is to not get uptight and anticipate your opponent's movements. If you remain relaxed you can pick up the psychic energy of your attacker (his mind has to tell his body to attack) a split second before he moves. This precision of timing is what makes *shinshin toitsu aikido* techniques look so smooth and effortless. When advanced students practice, it seems as if the throwers are moving before they are attacked, giving aikido a dancelike, almost phony appearance. Having been at the receiving end of many such smooth but powerful throws, I can assure you that my falls were not faked. The exact timing and movement which produces these throws are possible only if your mind stays flexible, letting you

adjust each technique to the peculiarities of your opponents' attacks and bodies.

There is a big difference between learning how to fight and developing the mental flexibility to respond to an attack. We realize that we are our own worst enemy: it is hard to stay relaxed and not anticipate an attack. It is even harder to not think about throwing your opponent. We call this constant struggle cultivating a non-fighting mind. Having been raised in a society that institutionalizes violence through the media and even in our history books, aggression seems natural to us. The key is controlling ourselves by remaining calm and developing our inner strength.

When we tap into the *ki* of the universe through meditation, we develop a calmness which enhances our sensitivity to our surroundings. As a fellow aikido student pointed out, "After meditating I'm more aware of the leaves on the bushes and trees, and then I realize that it's not the leaves that have changed." By cultivating this awareness, we begin to understand the need to live in harmony with the natural laws of the universe. Indian cultures throughout the Americas and many of the so-called primitive societies lived by these laws before the imposition of technological "progress."

In case all of this sounds too abstract, why don't you come to our beginning aikido class, Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. (intermediate aikido at 6:30 p.m.) in 1270A of Rob Gym. Wear loose fitting clothes. Contact the Recreation Department for details.

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