

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

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Friday, May 10, 1974

Between the years 1960 and 1970, the crime of rape increased by 121 per cent. Today, as those figures continue to rise, rape represents the most frequently committed violent crime in America. The FBI estimates that only one in every ten rapes is reported. What is the reason for this? If some 370,000 rapes occurred in 1970, what is being done to curb it?

These questions have gone largely unanswered until just recently. Now, women's groups across the country are beginning to form rape centers and hold public forums to educate themselves and society about this violent crime.

Today's Friday issue deals with these questions as well as looks at what a rape victim must go through in order to prosecute her attacker. It also delves into the many laws concerning rape (some have been on the books for 100 years) and the art of self defense (page 3).

A victim of rape: who's really on trial?

Archaic laws, ignorance, embarrassment give aid to increasing rape rate

"The feelings of fear, guilt, shame and inadequacy have caused us to shroud rape in secrecy as if it were something we wanted or caused to happen to ourselves. It is time for women to understand themselves, recognize the enemy and move out to stop rape."

—"Stop Rape" handbook

According to FBI statistics, one woman is raped every 14 minutes in the United States. In 1970, there were 37,270 reported rapes in this country—a 121 per cent increase over 1960. It is the most frequently committed violent crime in America.

Yet, the severity of the problem is put into better perspective when one considers the estimate by

By Skip Rimer

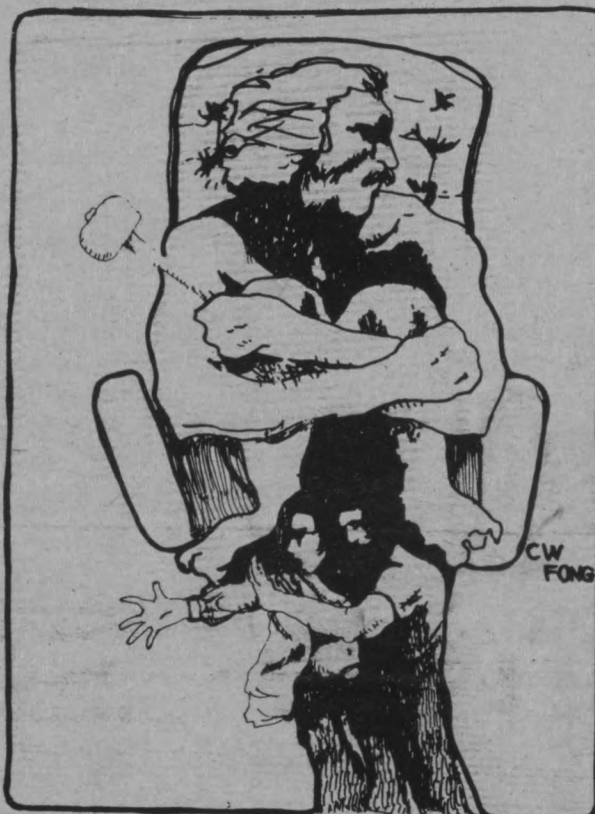
criminologists that only one in every ten rapes is reported to the police. It becomes easier to understand the fear related by Sherry Emerson of the Isla Vista Rape Prevention Collective who said, "Every woman is afraid of walking alone at night."

This fear is compounded by the many misunderstandings of rape itself and by the lack of knowledge women have as to what can be done in the case of a rape. Rape centers, such as that in I.V., are researching rape, holding public forums, and disseminating information in an attempt to educate women and change societal attitudes towards rape.

MYTHS ABOUT RAPE

What are some of these attitudes that women are trying to change? Among them are the many myths that have existed about rape. These include:

- most rapes are committed by a stranger (information gathered through interviews and available research



reprinted from The Spectrum

indicates that almost half of reported rapes are Committed by an acquaintance of the women);

- rape usually occurs in dark alleys at night (the better proportion of rapes seem to occur at night, but almost half are committed in a place where a development of acquaintance is possible, such as a home or a party; a good proportion of rapes occur in cars—a study by Dr. Menachem Amir of Philadelphia estimates 15 per cent while local officials estimate it somewhat higher);

- mainly "bad girls" are raped (a Washington, D.C. study estimated that 82 per cent of rape victims had a "good reputation");

- most rape is an uncontrollable act (estimates are

that at least half of all rapes seem to have been planned in advance);

- most rapes are intraracial (the vast majority of rapes are interracial);

- and the biggest myth of all: rape is a crime infrequently committed.

As to the last point, the national statistics speak for themselves. Locally, things are no better. According to

"The main thing women want to do is forget about the rape. Once you report it, you're not going to forget it for a long time. Also, friends and parents find out about it and put pressure on you. They don't want anyone to know because it's so degrading."

the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, there were 28 rapes and rape attempts in 1972. Last year they totaled 22 in the county. Multiply this by the estimated number that do not get reported, and these figures rise over 200.

In Isla Vista, the Foot Patrol released figures showing an average of about seven rapes occurring per year. (i.e. 70). On campus, there have been six rapes reported in the last two years.

Where do these rapes occur? Detective William Crook of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department states that the biggest problem in this county is with hitchhikers, "especially along the grass area of Highway 101 by State Street." He also mentioned that the great majority of victims are young.

What happens to a woman after she has been raped? Why do a vast majority of them prefer not to report the crime?

REPORTING THE CRIME

Before reporting a rape, a woman will often consider the humiliation and embarrassment she will probably encounter once the crime is reported to the police. The long line of institutional criminal procedures is one of the main reasons that only 10 per cent of all rapes are reported.

The basic chronology in a rape case is as follows:

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

By Neil Moran

Rape laws in California, written in 1876, are due from some changes judging from the efforts of State Legislators, law enforcement agencies, and feminist groups.

Alan Sieroty, chairman of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, has authored a package of bills designed to help prevent rape, by easing the procedure for establishing evidence of rape, making the crime easier to prosecute, and changing the criminal penalties whose present severity discourages juries from convicting rapists.

13 MEASURES

Sieroty has written thirteen measures, all of which will be heard May 21 in his committee. One of these bills would prohibit law enforcement agencies from discriminating against applicants, mostly women, who do not meet arbitrary height requirements. The FBI estimates that only ten per cent of rapes are presently reported, and Sieroty is hoping that rape

victims will be more willing to report the crime if a woman police officer handles the initial investigation.

Four other bills would change courtroom "cautionary instructions" and procedures which presently allow defense lawyers to impugn the victim's testimony by bringing out the sexual history of the victim while on the witness stand. Currently a judge in a rape case must caution the jury that, "The charge against the defendant is easily made, and once made is difficult to defend against even if the person accused is innocent."

Rape cases often degenerate into ad hominem attacks on the character of the victim. Using defense evidence of the woman's past sexual experiences, the judge instructs the jury, "Evidence was received for the purpose of showing that

the female person named in the information was a woman of unchaste character." It is inferred that a woman who has previously consented to sexual intercourse would be more likely to consent again.

Five resolutions authored by Sieroty recommend changes in local officials' handling of rape cases and victims. Hospitals treating rape victims often do not check for venereal disease, pregnancy, or the patient's psychiatric condition. The Assemblyman's measure recommends physical and mental examination of each rape victim.

An additional resolution would add self defense classes for both sexes to the high school physical education curriculum.

Other resolutions deal with police procedures in handling rape cases, such as

assigning women to positions within police departments, where they would be able to respond to rape victims. The employment of rape specialists on police forces is the intent of another Sieroty resolution.

CHANGE OF SENTENCE

Sieroty would change the rape sentence for first offenders from three years to life, to two to ten years, and three to twenty-five years for the second offense.

UCSB and I.V.'s own State Assemblyman, Don MacGillivray has authored one piece of legislation similar to Sieroty's, that would restrict the use of the victim's prior sexual history during the trial.

The State Senate has already passed one rape bill by Senators Robbins and Moscone by a vote of 31-3. The bill would completely prohibit mention of prior sexual history of the victim except that between the defendant and the victim.

May 21 package attacks antiquated rape laws

Courtroom procedure is often a humiliating experience for victim

(Cont. from p. 1)

First, the woman reports the rape to an officer. She can then expect to be subjected to a detailed questioning about the rape. Next, a medical examination is usually taken. Additional information might also be sought later by the police. Finally, there will be court proceedings.

For the woman, each of these areas presents a problem, and for many, filing a complaint is not worth the humiliation, and embarrassment.

"The main thing most women want to do," stated Collective member Emerson, "is forget about the rape. Once you report it, you're not going to forget about it for a long time. Also, friends and parents find out about it and put pressure on you," she added. "They don't want anyone to know about it because it's degrading."

To begin with the police, one problem that has been mentioned by many involved in rape prevention is that of reporting to male officers. "Women don't want to report to policeMEN,"

Emerson stressed, "and there aren't many policewomen around." In Isla Vista there are none, and in the Sheriff's Department there are only two currently available for rape investigations.

Probably the biggest problem, however, is that of the victim being asked numerous detailed questions about the rape—a process which often takes several hours. In some instances, the women is severely questioned in order to test her veracity.

In a "crisis information" sheet handed out at an anti-rape conference held in Los Angeles last year, it reads: "The police often reinforce the humiliation you already feel, and seldom offer any help or support."

HARD TO FEEL AT EASE

Sheriff John Carpenter states that, "By the nature of the types of questions that have to be asked, it's hard to make the woman feel at ease."

Detective Crook added that the reason for the detailed questioning is to learn "the way the suspect operates. If we get a

detailed report, we can compare it with other reports of past crimes."

After the initial report has been filed, the woman is usually submitted to a physical examination at a hospital. A long wait will sometimes precede seeing the doctor, and then the woman will be examined in order to secure physical evidence (bruises, scratches, sperm count, and other signs of penetration), usually by a male doctor. In this case, states the "crisis information" sheet, the woman is just "a piece of evidence."

Finally comes what is usually the most severe part of the rape complaint process—the courtroom. (Actually, most cases do not advance this far; in only one out of 30 reported rapes does the case actually reach the court due to the police or district attorney dropping the case, plea bargaining, etc.). Archaic laws and demanding and often grueling testimony can be very hard on the woman.

To begin with, before each case involving rape, the judge is instructed by law to warn the jury: "A charge such as that made against the defendant in this case is one that is easily made and, once made, difficult to defend against, even if the person accused is innocent. Therefore the law requires that you examine the testimony of the female person named in the information with caution."

VERACITY OF WITNESS

Therefore, before the trial even begins, the truthfulness of the woman's story is questioned by the jury.

"Antiquated and prejudicial procedures and rules of evidence now expose rape victims to abuse and embarrassment almost worse than the initial attack."

—LA Times editorial, October 21, 1973

Castration is "the only effective deterrent" for those who repeatedly commit rape.

—Baltimore Grand Jury report, May 12, 1973

"Rape is not given priority locally (I.V.)."

—Katheryn Capps, Rape Preventive Collective

"Many say you should just sit back and enjoy it, because it's better to enjoy it than be dead. But that's not true. Women have a duty to defend themselves."

—Katheryn Capps

"Often, when a woman attacks, the man will just run away."

—Sherry Emerson, Rape Prevention Collective

"A rape is usually accompanied with a weapon."

—Sheriff John Carpenter

"Rape is sexual intercourse without consent or violent sexual aggression by a man (or men) against a woman (or child). Rape causes mental and physical damage."

—from "Our Bodies Ourselves"

"We are all victimized as long as we must be afraid to walk the streets, go to the movies and even to be home alone. We will continue to be victimized unless we are able to defy the myths of our passivity by taking some concrete actions."

—from Anti-Rape Conference pamphlet, June 16, 1973

"The law is shaped by men in a male-oriented society that rewards aggressive and domineering sexual behavior. This explains why this culture holds rape as an illegal, but still understandable, form of behavior."

—from "Stop Rape" pamphlet

"In every case I've seen, the woman has been set at ease and she hasn't been degraded. I think this issue has been overemphasized."

—Sgt. Bill Shallenberger, University Police

After the trial begins, the defense lawyer is allowed to fully delve into the woman's sexual history with a fine-toothed comb. The prosecution, on the other hand, may not touch the defendant's prior rape arrests and criminal record to use as evidence

in court.

It is also mentioned to the jury that a woman who has consented to sexual intercourse before would likely do so again. Her chastity is used as a guide for the jury to test the woman's testimony.

Katheryn Capps, another
(Cont. on p. 8 col. 2)

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Bible Discussion Group -
Monday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Belief and Practice Course I
Thursday, May 16, 8:00 p.m.

Discussion - Eucharist Liturgy -
Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

Marriage Preparation Course -
Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Weekday: 11:50 - 12:00 Noon
4:50 - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY: Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.

MASS 8:00 A.M.
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Applications are now being taken for a co-director position at the UC Student Lobby. The starting salary is \$600.00 a month. A minimum commitment of 18 months is required. The deadline for applying is May 13, 1974. Applications are available in the Placement Office and in the Lobby Annex office, 3rd floor of the UCen. Must be a UC Senior or recent graduate, Any major.

Self-defense, awareness training by women best armory against rapists

By Karen McCarthy

Self Liberation results as women learn to rely on and trust their own bodies for protection, especially against rape attempts, according to Karate expert and feminist advocate Phil Heiple. Heiple is the instructor of a Self Defense for Women class in I.V.

"...Isla Vista women have an excellent and handy defense tool in their bicycle chain and lock."

"Women have a very real defense need, unique to them," Heiple noted, but muscles and weight are not essential to halting an attacker; there are practical, reliable methods, adaptable to a wide scope of places, tools and threats.

CHAINS FOR I.V.

For instance, among women in Boston (made very aware of self-defense needs by the Boston Strangler), belts were most popular as weapons because many cold-weather outfits included them. Women in rainy



Oregon become proficient in umbrella weaponry, while Isla Vista women have an excellent and handy defense tool in their bicycle chain and lock.

Heiple's course deals largely

with escape from "compromised positions, that is, where an assailant has already grabbed the victim by the arm, from the back, or knocked her to the ground. Traditional forms of Karate are useless in a surprise

attack when there is no time to take a stance and concentrate on a strategy.

Because of this fact "General Strategy Formulation" is an important element in self-defense. By this method the woman develops a mindset, a habit of awareness to any given situation. This involves being

Heiple has totally channelled his thirteen years of Martial Art training into meeting the specific defense needs of women. Skills exemplified by three black belts in Karate, a brown belt in Ju-Jitsu and a degree in Kung-Fu are adapted by Heiple to rape prevention because "we live in a stratified society which oppresses women, and the decision is up to the individual man to be an enemy or not."

A major turning point in Heiple's attitudes towards himself

Heiple: "Every man who lives in a sexist society is a potential rapist, and every woman...is a potential rape victim."

conscious at all times of the placement of potential weapons (ash-trays, etc) and thinking over in her mind possible courses of defensive action so that in the case of an attack fear will not outweigh her preparation.

Aside from weaponry, the use of the body itself, with the principle of circular motion (inertia) as the basis of power, is essential to women's self-defense. The idea in Martial Art, Heiple stressed, is not to oppose what is strong, as with fist to chin, but to "strike the body where it is weak."

and women came when he realized that "every man who lives in a sexist society is a potential rapist, and every woman in a sexist society is a potential rape victim. I really got a feeling for it then."

Self defense classes in Isla Vista are held twice a week, Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur, and Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in a lot beside 6722 Sueno. Heiple feels an extremely strong social obligation to use his talents constructively for the liberation of women, so instruction is free.

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A.S. CONCERTS

Anti-nuclear plant effort needs signatures in S.B.

By Roger Keeling

With a total goal of 20,000 signatures for the Santa Barbara area to be acquired by May 25, the campaign for the Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative is having a tough job due to a lack of funds, volunteers, and apparent public apathy, according to a representative for the local drive.

Though a count of signatures so far acquired has not been made (in order to reserve manpower to circulate petitions), it's been estimated that only about one-third of the total goal has been garnered in Santa Barbara. No estimates for the statewide campaign are yet available.

The initiative is an effort, according to its supporters, to develop a closer review by the public of nuclear power and its hazards. This, they claim, is particularly important at the present time when nuclear power

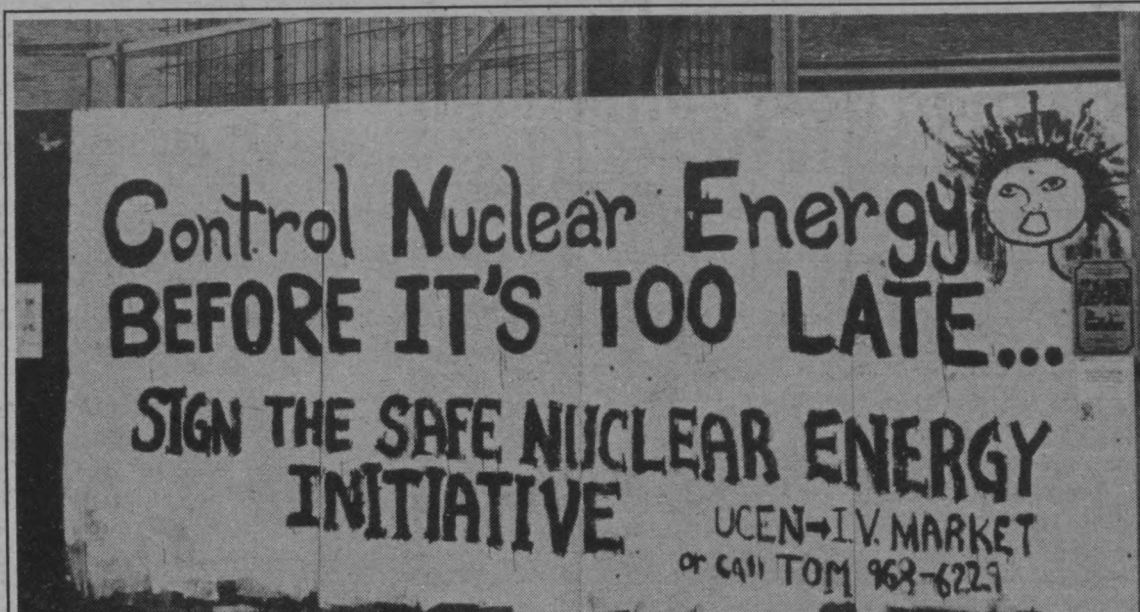
is being heavily pushed as a "clean" source of alternate energy, and a solution to the "energy crisis."

If passed by Californians in the upcoming November elections, the initiative would require the public to be completely insured, by power plant operators, against damages that might occur in the event of a nuclear accident.

Further, the initiative demands that nuclear emergency safety systems be thoroughly tested, that it be thoroughly demonstrated that nuclear wastes can be safely stored, and that evacuation plans for nuclear emergencies be released to the public.

If such proof of safety was not forthcoming, or was not confirmed by the state legislature, new construction would be restricted, and operation of existing plants would be cut back.

The initiative is being



ATOMIC ADVERTISEMENT — Painted billboard outside the new Learning Resources lab urges support of the Nuclear Initiative
photo: C. Basanese

sponsored in part by such groups as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Another Mother for Peace, and the California Citizen Action Group. During his visit here to the Energy Expo last month, Ralph Nader heavily supported the initiative.

Portions of his speech are to be aired over Cable Channel 2 at 10 p.m. next Monday night for those who were unable to attend the energy symposium.

Those interested in signing the petition may do so in front of the UCen each day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., or in front of Pruitt's Village Market from 4-6 p.m.

Additional information can be

obtained from Tom Moylan at 968-6229. Donations can also be made to, and petitions obtained from, Californians for Safe Nuclear Energy, 2 Rowland St., San Francisco, 94133.

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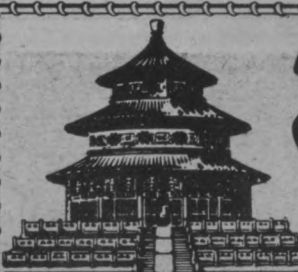
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Bowers retires; Dean of Women post eliminated

By Steve Johnson

After 27 years of service in the UCSB Administration, Ellen Bowers will be retiring next fall. Her duties have ranged from her present post of Dean of Women, to being a Leg Council advisor, to working with RHA.

Bowers began her academic career with a BA in history from Pomona College and an MA in history from Claremont College. She also studied at Columbia University for a year in a special student personnel administration program.

Her practical experience includes a four-year stint as a federal housing director just prior to World War II, and seven years as assistant to the Dean of Women at Pomona College.

Bowers first came to the Santa Barbara campus in 1947 as an assistant to the Dean of Women. The school was so small then she not only had to approve housing but handle financial aids matters and do part-time placement work.

From 1950-1960 Bowers was a Leg Council advisor. During this time she created the office of Dean of Student Activities and was instrumental in developing RHA and the RA system. Her federal housing experience was a big asset because most of the campus administrators at the time had no experience with residence halls.

Bowers' length of employment



RETIRING — Dean of Women
Ellen Bowers is leaving UCSB after 27 years.

and variety of experience enable her to speak authoritatively on gradual changes in the UCSB student body. She describes the students in her early, post-World War II days as, "emphasizing security."

She thinks today's students are, "challenging society and more conscious of the outside world," which Bowers finds refreshing. She laments the fact that the "budget is becoming the central focus" at the University, which could cause students to regard security as the highest virtue once again.

Bowers sees her position as Dean of Women in terms of being an "ombudsman for students." She feels she is a "generalist counselor" and regrets more students do not feel free to visit her office, not only with

academic problems, but anytime they feel a need for an attentive ear.

Bowers commented that she felt that a lack of confidence was one of the biggest problems at UCSB. "We need more faith between our personnel and students so there is a sense of satisfaction that we are moving ahead with the business of education. Communication lines need to be cleared up."

WOMEN OUT

Bowers was also apprehensive about the future of the office of Dean of Women. "It appears that they do not intend to have a Dean of Women person and they are not planning on having a woman under any name in a top position. Women need a chance to develop a career if they wish. After all, 50 per cent of our students are women. You have to get women in a position to stand as equals. Equal as human beings."

This lack of concern for women's careers is reflected in the fact that Santa Barbara and San Francisco are the only UC campuses that do not have on-campus women's centers. Bowers is presently active in the drive to create a women's center at UCSB.

Bowers' personal plans for the future revolve around, "getting off schedule and changing tempo," a presumably well-deserved respite after 27 years at UCSB.

San Francisco Mime Troupe to bow Monday

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, best-known of the country's young "radical" theaters, will make a brief appearance in Campbell Hall Monday at 8 p.m. The Troupe will perform an epic play by Bertolt Brecht, *The Mother*. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$2.50 for others.

The Mime Troupe, which despite its name is highly vocal, will be presenting the first major production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Mother* to appear in the U.S. since 1935. This controversial play traces the path of an older woman drawn into the working class struggle in pre-revolutionary Russia. The production is enlivened by the influence of popular performing styles which have succeeded in captivating audiences in San Francisco's public parks for more than a decade.

In addition to *The Mother*, the Troupe will conduct two workshops, one on Sunday, May 12 in Palm Park (near the Art Show), and a second at the University Center on May 13, both during the afternoon.

The play is sponsored by Information Center Alliance.

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The Young Graduates
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Editorial

New attitude on rape

Law enforcement officials find it impossible to provide statistics on the incidence of rape in communities across the nation. They know it happens, but they're sure that no more than one woman in ten reports the rape to police. How can such a violent crime, carrying the heavy penalties which rape does, go unreported?

Suppose you are a woman who has just been raped by a man you dated once a year ago. You call the police and tell them what happened. Two men in police uniforms come over to your house to take a report. They ask you what happened; they demand details. They take you to a hospital where a doctor takes your sexual history and reports on your condition. All this information goes to the district attorney, the court, the defendant, and the public. At your trial, the man who raped you parades in four men who testify that they have all had sex with you. The judge tells the jury that your character should be considered in their decision about the guilt or innocence of your assaulter. The court records forever bear the evidence of your sexual past. The man may go free anyway.

No one can deny the pervading influence of the crime of rape on women's lives. The potential for the crime exists every time a woman walks alone on a beach, hitchhikes, or accepts a ride home from a

man who has had a few drinks. And yet when the violent crime has been committed, the victim still must look forward to degrading comments, embarrassing examinations, and highly personal questions.

Through the women's movement these glaring inequities in our rape laws have finally gained attention. On May 21, the state senate will consider a group of 13 bills which will strictly define the rules of evidence in rape cases, limiting the defendant's prerogative to bring up the woman's past and the judge's admonition to the jury to consider the woman's character. We think it's about time that women feel free to press charges against criminals who have committed violent crimes against them, and we fully endorse the bills.

We propose another reform in the criminal justice system which would also aid victims of rape during the trauma of reporting the crime. Investigations of rape reports should be conducted by policewomen, rather than the male officers who dominate our local police forces. During a mentally trying experience, a woman victim should have the help of a law enforcement officer who can relate more personally to her victimization. We call for our law enforcement agencies to hire more women officers, and serve the female half of the population.

Commentary

Academic racism: subtle and disguised

By Sethard Fisher
Professor of Sociology

Having just again experienced some of the horror to which the irrationality and arrogance of racism can lead (by reading "The Destruction of the Dutch Jews" by Jacob Presser), I am disturbed by some scholarly events in our midst. Presser quotes Eichmann's judges as follows (p. 339):

"The legal responsibility of those who deliver the victim to his death is, in our eyes, no less than of those who kill the victim; indeed, it may be greater still...the process of extermination was a single, all-embracing operation and cannot be divided into individual deeds or acts performed by individual persons at different times and in different places."

According to this considered legal opinion, responsibility for the fate of the "less equal", the "less civilized," the "racially inferior" must rest also with those academics and intellectuals who legitimate the execution — not with the executioners alone. Those among us, then, who under the guise of a search for truth preach, promote, and encourage a gospel of racial inferiority must share the blame for the atrocities that many see only as the fault of those who carry out the banishments, burnings, and executions. Clearly it is not the Nazi party alone that must be blamed for the hatred, violence, and destructiveness that stem from self-conceptions of militant white racists. The legitimization of such conceptions often comes from "learned and scholarly" sources.

For example, on our own campus we can "leap" that:

1) mankind is not of the same species, contrary to what most reputable scholarly statements suggest;
2) according to a law of nature, animals will mate only with others of their "kind" or species;
3) whites of European origin have contributed most to civilization, yellow a little, and blacks least;

4) these three groups constitute different species, clearly unequal in their contributions to the advance of civilization;

5) technology, industry, and population pressures have confused the natural mating instinct that ought to prevail among "species" — in the interest of advancing civilization only those of the same species should mate with one another.

This is a brief resume of what one can "learn" from Professor Garrett Hardin's treatment of environmental problems (see his reserve reading, "Race," by John Baker, Oxford, 1974). When the social implications of this vicious racist propaganda are acted out, Professors Hardin, Shockley, Jensen and company may be viewed as totally uninvolved. We will have forgotten, perhaps, the words of the Eichmann judges. But, we need to try very hard not to forget and to take directions against academic racism. No matter how euphoric it may make some of us feel, it is a false euphoria based on irrational basic assumptions.

Letters to

Moretti on UC investments . . .

Follow the arrows

To the Editor:

Last Friday I witnessed an accident involving two bicycles on the bike path that enters campus at Pardall. It was a head-on collision caused by one student going around the eucalyptus trees against the arrows. Why is it that the CSO does absolutely nothing about this dangerous situation which poses an immediate threat to every bicyclist at UCSB, while they concern themselves so much over the parking of bicycles, which poses a threat only hypothetically (in case of fire)? I am not suggesting that the parking regulations be abandoned. I am merely saying that there is a much more immediate safety hazard present.

The circular junction of bikepaths around the eucalyptus trees takes but an extra five seconds to go around correctly in the counter-clockwise direction. It seems to be common practice of the bicyclers on this campus to endanger the well-being of others for the sake of a few seconds. It is already clearly marked with arrows. I suggest a period of warning followed by a period of citation, if that's what's required to protect other students.

I don't think the guilty parties realize that people have lost their lives here at UCSB due to bike accidents or have been paralyzed. Surely if they realized the danger they present they would follow the arrows.

Dennis Lazof

Keep the 55 MPH rule

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mark Forster's "Rampant lawlessness at 55 m.p.h." in Friday's Nexus.

The people of the United States being six percent of the earth's population can no longer use 35 percent of the world's resources. We must slow down our consumption because of a growing scarcity of raw materials and food, malnutrition, and starvation in much of the world, especially in the Sahel (central Africa), and because of ever-increasing pollution caused largely by the internal combustion engine. It is apparent that our own common sense is not sufficient to restrict the amount of resources that we use. The complete freedom, that we have had until recently, to use resources without restraint, is a luxury that we can no longer afford. Laws are our only means to slow the consumption of our basically greedy society. If we don't make sacrifices to decrease our intake as a society, the environmental repercussions will be devastating.

The driving of a car at 55 m.p.h. rather than 65 m.p.h. will give autos an average of 20 percent better mileage; this has a great cumulative affect considering the 15 million registered vehicles in our state. Naturally this reduced quantity of gas used will have a significant affect on the amount of air pollution in our state, considering motor vehicles account for the majority of nitrogen oxides and hydro-carbons and 98.4 percent of the carbon-monoxide in Los Angeles's atmosphere. Air pollution is obviously an immense problem in California.

It is necessary for us to pay our nations truckers a little extra per mile so that they can maintain lower speeds without changing their standard of living. Their invaluable job keeps our country's goods moving which in turn keeps us alive. This will cause another slight rise in the price of consumer goods, probably furthering inflation, but this is another small sacrifice that we will have to make for cleaner air.

With greater petroleum consumption, more wells need to be drilled as others are depleted. These operating and abandoned oil fields are cluttering our California landscape. As we consume more gas, more wells are drilled in our channels and more pipelines are built to meet our demands.

In relation to the Arab boycott, and the "energy crisis," whether or not our country is being affected by the boycott, enough to raise the retail gasoline price by 20 to 30 cents per gallon, and regardless of the oil company's profits, it is past due to reduce our consumption. Also our using less gas will only decrease the oil company's total revenue.

We should all individually support the 55 m.p.h. speed limit so that less oil wells will be drilled, less pipelines built, and less gasoline fumes will be pumped into our air. We should promote reduced speeds, and accept the freedom limiting laws that

are necessary to maintain the survival of life on earth.

Han

To the Editor:

As a passionate volleyball player, I am outraged at the staged at Rosemead High School, UCLA, and the big time like to add my outrage single handball court of tennis lobby who has so interests on this campus of us who passionately handball competition.

Why aren't there any listening Negratti?



Protest u

To the Editor:

In view of a 68 percent increase in the cost of the part of the Southern quarter of 1974, I urge a send your Edison bill same amount and a le against excessively high expense, to the Calif. Pu

Southern California is embarrassed over their pr with in the same manne your gas and electric bi make your check paya California Public Util address in Los Angeles (the way) is listed on the b

The letter need not you protest out-of-line expense. Be sure to enclo your check is made out will have the effect of p the utility the use of yo hearing can be heard.

This sort of action "account numbers" will clerks to such an extent (whoever) will take notice

Almost forgot: same a — you save a 10 cent stan

Nuclear energy

To the Editor:

This letter is address prospect of nuclear ene main arguments of those Nuclear Energy Initiative in favor of safe anything? bomb-like catastrophe, no

To those who always d it must be noted that th

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"Not only is there no God, but try getting a plumber on weekends."

Woody Allen

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The Editor

Handball... Nuclear energy...

them, as a small step in

Clark Mitchel

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of the handball wars school, Cal State L.A., Venice Beach I would UCSB does not have a o its students. May the ctively promoted their an inspiration to those elieve in the bliss of

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Shirley Small Sims

ad warheads

to those fearing the . Unfortunately, the ponents of the "Safe and who wouldn't be based on the fear of a n scientific fact. the Handford leakage, dioactive wastes were

stored in liquid form (which is not being done anymore) and were the result of the Manhattan project. As one semi-knowledgeable on reactor theory and AEC guidelines and regulations on a first-hand basis, I would urge those unsure about the safety of nuclear reactors to consult any of the professors in the nuclear engineering department.

Furthermore, I would urge those opposing a positive application of nuclear energy to switch their energies in opposing the negative aspects of nuclear energy, i.e., nuclear weapons. We are so quick is opposing a few nuclear reactors but do nothing in opposing the manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons; the strategic nuclear arsenals (ref., Scientific American, May 1974) of the U.S. include 8,000 nuclear warheads, 1,054 ICBM's (intercontinental ballistic missiles). Of the 1,000 ICBM's which are Minutemen, 550 have been or are in the process of being converted to multiple warheads; 220 Minuteman III ICBM's could kill 21 percent of the Russian population from immediate effects alone and destroy 72 percent of the Russian industrial capacity. The delivered warheads from 170 Poseidon missiles (which is fewer than the total carried by 12 submarines) could cause a similar level of damage. Thus, I would first urge those who are so quick in opposing nuclear to become more knowledgeable in the subject and also use part of their well-meaning energy (no pun intended) against the use of nuclear energy for purposefully destructive means.

Elaine Fukuda
Chemistry

UC investments

To the Editor:

It is public knowledge that the University of California's investments in common stocks total many millions of dollars. Recently, legislation (AB 974) was introduced in the Assembly which would have required the Investment Committee of the Board of Regents to take a neutral position when voting the University's proxies on issues of a social or political nature. It now appears that bill will encounter stiff opposition in the Senate.

While the reform called for by AB 974 would be an improvement over the existing practice, it is my belief that the time has come for the Investment Committee of the Board of Regents to adopt a policy that would commit the University, as share holder, to vote and speak to management in a way that would indicate support for reasonable regulation of corporate practices.

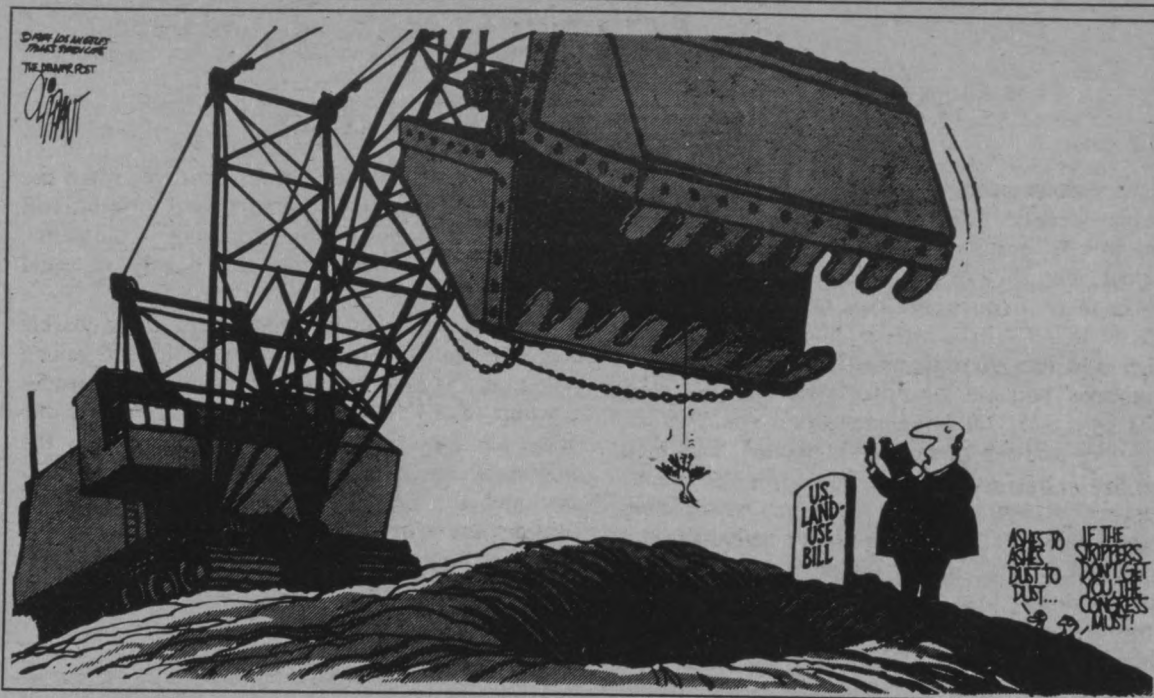
Other universities have already demonstrated that such a policy can be employed, without politicizing or disrupting an institution's investment program. Regents serving on the Investment Committee ought to be able to devise a set of guidelines that would fulfill the University's obligations as a corporate citizen, without seeming to champion a particular social or economic cause.

The times call for us to examine not only our individual conduct, but the collective conduct of those institutions through which we function and upon which we depend for leadership.

The recent decision of the Regents, directing the University Treasurer to communicate to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company the Board members' disapproval of Goodyear's illegal political contributions, was a move in the right direction. However, in the future, there ought to be even more emphatic action.

I would like to see the Board of Regents adopt a policy of examining all proxy statements involving social issues, and where appropriate, register support for reform-oriented shareholder proposals. Such a policy could only embellish the reputation of a University whose faculty, students, and administration have demonstrated repeatedly their appreciation of our citizens' determination that the University of California be one of the foremost educational institutions in the world.

BOB MORETTI
Speaker of the Assembly
Member, University of
California Board of Regents



Internationale

A Student Perspective on World Events

By M. George Haddad

The New Croesus

A wealth rivaling that of the famed Croesus has been unleashed upon the world, and particularly on the U.S. Arab oil billions, apart from the substantial amounts being spent on local development infrastructure, continue to pile up, and an outlet suitable to the vast horde must be found. And in the main, it appears to be America's underrated but magnificently potent economic treasure.

This snowballing accumulation of cash was well underway before the current energy crisis, and in the past two years Arab investment here has notched its way to \$20 billion. But now all the states and sheikdoms of the Arabian peninsula are jumping in, as their dollar backlog expands. Most of the money placed in North America has been in quiet and solid investments: banks, real estate, blue chips, etc., owning to Arab financial conservatism and caution to avoid making some of the same mistakes Japan's highly visible investment has encountered.

\$200 MILLION DAILY

Yet as the free sums soar, more daring and more diverse targets are being considered. In California alone, \$200 million a day is a not uncommon sum to be "put away" for sheiks and Arab investors. Up until now such amounts have been converted mainly into Treasury bills and bonds, but consumer and service-oriented propositions are popping up, too. One of the most spectacular instances is the backing Kuwait is lending to Atlanta's new addition to the cosmopolitan Peachtree Center, to include a major Hilton hostelry, office space, and a shopping mall.

Shopping centres themselves are confirmed ways to make money grow safely and rapidly. Such

merchandising areas are being snapped up weekly throughout the country, and especially in Southern California and New York. Californian and other small-and medium-sized banks are also up for grabs. New York City office buildings are not only lucrative but prestigious, an equally important factor with many Arab investors. Great chunks of Fifth Avenue have been sold. Additionally, the Japanese example of buying sprawling tracts of prime agricultural land and livestock herds for re-export has been followed fastidiously.

Abu Dhabi, with a per capita income of \$40 thousand, and Kuwait, have been desalting ocean water for home use. As the prohibitively expensive practice becomes more feasible for other Arab nations, this and other projects to make the desert bloom are being considered. Some Mideast planners have suggested shipping in fresh water from American lakes.

The tourist game, fast being exploited within the Arab world, is also attractive to those investing in the U.S. Along with Hawaiian property, a South Carolina island was bought for extensive tourist development. Farther from home, Saudi Arabia wishes to buy the "S.S. France" to transport pilgrims making the holy "hajj" to Mecca.

All is not place-and-profit, though. With such disconcerting amounts at their disposal, and quite apart from what is spent within the area for development of poorer Arab countries, much is left over for donation to international charities. As an example, Saudi Arabia has pledged to contribute \$50 million in cash to the World Food Program for 1975-76, making it by far the largest cash donor. The U.S. cash contribution is \$3 million, and the program of aid to needy nations has a target of \$440 million.

Public-private Arab institutions have been set up for these various investment undertakings. Syndicates, banking groups, and participation by a few fabulously wealthy individuals make up the composition of the Arab financial octopi. In the main, they are government controlled, however. The Arab investment in America is beneficial to both sides. The general attitude of the American business community is contained in one banker's words, "The only thing worse than the Arabs investing in America is the Arabs deciding not to."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The American Association of University Women (Santa Barbara branch) is currently accepting applications for loans for 1974 Summer Session from senior or graduate women. Loans are awarded on a competitive basis and are for a maximum of \$500; repayment is within one or two years and loans are interest free. Interested students should contact Dean Ellen Bowers.

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Rape Collective tries to educate women on rape

(Cont. from p. 2)

member of the Rape Prevention Collective, states, "Once a woman gets to court, she no longer has any rights. She is only a witness. She is the one put on trial."

Pat McKinley, Deputy District Attorney for Santa Barbara, admitted that rape convictions

"Organized defense must be begun. The laws have to be changed. Rape has to stop being glamorized by the media."

are difficult to obtain, (convictions average 20% less for rape than for other felonies) and one of the reasons is that the jury can be persuaded by testimony of the woman's past. "If something in the girl's past comes up," he put it, "it can easily turn some jurors off."

In a transcript the Nexus received of a recent rape trial, the woman was sent through a verbal meat grinder by the defense lawyer. She was badgered by precise questions demanding detailed answers, and sometimes by seemingly irrelevant queries. The woman's past was brought into question, and the court

recessed on occasions because of the breakdown of the woman.

In light of the above, it is not difficult to understand why only one in ten (some estimates are slightly higher) women report that they have been raped.

WHAT TO DO?

The question now is, what is being done about the numerous problems involving rape?

Law enforcement officials seem to be focusing their rape control efforts on the areas of getting women to report the crime and with prosecuting more rapists. Women, on the other hand, are putting their efforts towards educating women about rape, in providing for more rape prevention centers, changing existing laws and court procedures, and teaching women to defend for themselves.

As for getting more women to report the crime, the only program the police are working on now is to provide more women police officers for rape investigations. The Sheriff's Department currently has seven women officers taking part in a rape investigation training program, which they will complete by May 22, according to Carpenter. All those concerned



RAPE PREVENTION — The drawing above is part of a poster drawn up by the Isla Vista Women's Center. The poster advertises for women to come and work on rape prevention — an active concern of the Center.

seem to agree that this will help ease the tensions of reporting a rape.

The other area which law enforcement officials are working on is the prosecution and confinement of rapists. All one has to do is add figures together to figure out that a few rapists are ever sent to jail (one in ten rapes reported; of those reported one in 30 reach the court; of those that do go to trial, convictions are about 60%, of those that are convicted, the majority are put on probation). Those officials interviewed were all in favor of the major rape bills now in the State Legislature (see story on page 1).

Education is the key word for women active in rape prevention.

Capps, of the two-year-old Rape Preventive Collective, states

that one of their main goals is, "to make women aware that rape is a problem, and that it does occur. We want to warn women what to expect."

Emerson then added, "Many people are taking a 'what can you do' attitude, that you can't do anything about rape. We're trying to change that attitude."

Continuing, Capps outlined their objectives; "Organized defense must be begun," she stressed. "The laws have to be changed, attitudes have to be changed. Rape has to stop being glamorized by the media. Our society has to stop condoning it. We live in fear of it."

"You're forced to live with it," concluded Emerson. "Women must try to alleviate the problem themselves."

Advise for rape

If you are raped, the following advice is given by the Rape Prevention Collective:

- go to a hospital or to your doctor to check for: venereal disease, pregnancy, and lacerations;
- call a friend or the Collective for help;
- if you wish to report the crime to the police, do not change clothes or take a shower. Be prepared to undergo a lengthy questioning by police;
- the morning-after pill is a dangerous drug and can cause vaginal cancer in yourself and future children;
- you have a right to have a friend with you during all questioning by authorities. You may also ask for a woman police officer;
- if a victim of a violent crime loses wages or has medical or other expenses because of the crime, and her losses are not covered by insurance, the State may repay up to \$5,000;
- for help, call 968-2556 (Helpline) or 968-5774 (Women's Center)

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Balloting for Teacher of Quarter underway; event spotlights professor

Today is the final day of balloting for the "Teacher of the Quarter Award", sponsored by the Academic Affairs Board. Ballot boxes are located at the UCen Information Booth and both of the Library entrances. All undergraduates are eligible to vote.

The Teacher of the Quarter Award was first started in winter quarter, 1973, by a group of students concerned with the

visibility of good teaching at UCSB. Often in the University system, teachers are evaluated primarily on the basis of research, which is at best a semi-objective means of judgment by the administration and faculty peers. The professor's teaching abilities, however, are seen only by students. Student input to the Tenure Committee is usually solely in the form of student evaluations.

The Teacher of the Quarter Award is designed to provide additional recognition to instructors whom students feel have exhibited outstanding teaching efforts. Academic Affairs Board, sponsor of the honor, is a student government committee whose purpose is to promote various reforms in higher education.

When the ballots for the award are counted, the five teachers receiving the most votes will be interviewed by the Committee

for Teacher of the Quarter. This committee will also review the instructor's last two years of student evaluations.

After the committee makes its selection, AAB must refer its choice to A.S. Leg Council for approval.

Many people probably wonder what criteria are used by the committee to select one candidate over another. An AAB spokesperson commented on some of the qualities considered when choosing the Teacher of the Quarter:

- Availability—they look for an instructor who keeps his office hours. The teachers chosen thus far have all been available far beyond their required office hours.

- Innovative ways of effectively inducing the student to want to learn.

- Ability to transmit the subject matter well without forgetting that the job requires relating to students.

Sixth case of rabies uncovered

The sixth case of animal rabies occurring in Santa Barbara County since 1972 was diagnosed May 6 by the Health Department Laboratory, according to Joseph T. Nardo, M.D., Santa Barbara County Health Officer. A cat owned by the resident at 177 Chappel caught a bat which proved to be rabid.

This increases to fourteen the number of cases of animal rabies in Santa Barbara County since 1956. Eleven of these fourteen cases have involved bats. A fox captured near the Ventura County line in September of 1966, was diagnosed by laboratory examination as having rabies; in February 1967, a rabid

cat was found at Vandenberg Air Force Base, and April 27 a skunk was trapped by the Federal trapper in the yard at 344 Kendale Dr., Buellton and found to be rabid.

Dr. Nardo warns that rabies is known to exist in bats, skunks, foxes and other forms of wild life throughout California. Persons are warned against capturing or handling any wild animals, or any stray domestic animals.

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In God We Trust Party

Hare Krishna goes political

Leaders of the American Hare Krishna Movement have announced that they intend to convert their movement into a political party for the purposes of insuring "God-consciousness leadership" in the United States. To be known as "The In God We Trust Party for Purified Leaders," the organization is fielding candidates for Congress in a number of eastern states, as well as a number of local offices.

Party candidates must pledge themselves the Hare Krishna regimen of no sex outside of marriage, no smoking, drinking, or eating of meat or eggs.

Should the party catch on, the very face of American politics could be changed. Wealthy campaign backers might find that only vegetables will be served at 100 dollar-a-plate dinners. Campaign volunteers will shave their heads and don saffron robes to solicit votes door to door. Krishna-oriented legislators may chant, instead of shout, their opposition in the nation's halls of legislation.

As far as the program goes, the Krishnaites promise that "God-consciousness leadership is the remedy... for a country torn apart with division and lacking the spiritual foundation which would restore its vision and purpose."

Who is he?



Students for Kinney would like to ask this person's permission to use his picture in campaign literature. If you know how to reach him, please call, or have him call: Curtis 968-6686, Harley 968-6001, or Abby 968-5152

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Eckandar Int'l student Society presents reading from ECK works and the "Mathnawi" by Jalaludin Rumi at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Waldo presents a special jazz show at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Sierra Singles offers beginning hiking on Santa Barbara trails, at 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission parking lot. For more info call 968-9873.
- Complete Yoga is offered by Yogi Haeckel, meditation: 3-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294, and postures: 5-7 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. For more info call 967-1860 or 966-7400.
- Hillel announces that there will be no Shabbat services this evening.

TOMORROW

- The College of Creative Studies presents Eric Hoffer, author of "The True Believer," and "Working on the Waterfront," he will read from some of his recent work and there will be time to consider questions from the audience, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 431, rm. 1974.
- Volunteers are needed to help move the community lumber yard. Free beer for everyone who works, 10

a.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 960 Emb. del Mar.

• The Swing Club presents the live show "Ducksmoke" starring the Deluxe Bros. & Silver Dollar with the Duckettes, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

• Panhellenic and IFC presents Greek Week '74 with push cart races, at 11 a.m. outside Campbell Hall. Everyone is invited.

• The Sierra Singles is planning a trip to explore Anacapa Island to see whales, seals, and pelicans at 7 a.m. at 636 Ricardo St. SB. Those interested may call 966-9492.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The HRC offers a bodywork massage class on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at 6586 Madrid.

• A discussion will be held on all aspects of spiritual reality, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• The Community Service Organization offers an all night coffee house with free donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, studying, music and ping pong, 11:30 p.m. til 5:30 a.m. every Sun.-Thurs.

• Stan Roden, candidate for District Attorney will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

• The Academic Affairs Board of A.S. announces an important meeting about teacher of the quarter award, at 4 p.m. in the A.A.B. office of the

UCen. All are invited.

• Students for Omer Rains for State Senate are holding a community barbecue with an opportunity to meet Omer Rains, Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at 6751 Padado "B", Isla Vista.

• IFC presents Greek Week '74 with a Greek Olympics and car rally on Sunday. Everyone is invited.

• You are invited to a Christian Science Church service this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. Learn about what Christian Scientists think about God's attitude towards man.

• Teacher of the Quarter Balloting—last day is Monday. Ballot Boxes are located at the UCen information booth and at library entrances.

• Information, booklets and applications for the 1775/76 Fulbright-Hays competition may be obtained in the Graduate Division after May 1st.

• Anyone interested in open workouts for boxing contact Wayne at 968-7772.

• The Lutheran Student Movement will present a special Mother's Day Service at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Sunday evening there will be a progressive dinner time TBA.

• The I.V. Ecosystem Management Group is meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Emb. del Mar. Members and participants are needed.

VB teams to Tenn.

It won't be a co-ed team, but both the men's and women's volleyball teams will travel to Knoxville, Tennessee next weekend for the USVBA open nationals.

Gene LeBlanc, an automotive engineering executive from Sunnyvale has popped for sponsorship of the men's team.

The women had been taken care of earlier from other sources.

LeBlanc is an active basketball booster who sponsored the UCSB redshirt AAU team during last season, paying all-expenses for tournament travels which include Reno, Sacramento, and Tahoe.

Doug Rex, also a member of the AAU team, contacted

LeBlanc on behalf of the basketball department in an effort to help out the volleyball squad. The net result is that UCSB will have two open national teams.

Both teams will leave early next week for the lengthy tournament which concludes on Saturday of next week. Positions for both the men's and women's open national team will be selected largely on the basis of performances in Knoxville. UCSB has won three open tournaments in 1974, the most ever won by a Santa Barbara team.

Still individual Gauchos have largely been shunned when it came to selecting national Olympic teams, with talent taking second place to regional politics with most judges. This year coach Rudy Suwara and his team feel that their record, especially should they win the NCAA title, will insure that talent is given a fair chance.

UCen Activities and ASL with Waldo's present a FREE Modern Jazz Concert at Waldo's on the Mall this Friday night, May 10 at 8:00 p.m.

classified ads

Lost & Found

LOST: Silver chain bracelet on 5/8 Sent value Reward 968-3743.

Lost glasses-silver frames gold lenses. Help! Paula 968-6534. 5 or 6 pm.

Lost grey, medium size male cat, on first fling. In 6700 block Abrego area. Call 968-5024 or 968-6688.

Lost-Male cat It-smoky grey tabby-lanky. Blk around gr eye flea collar. Call 968-2124 6 pm S.

\$Reward \$ for return of leather purse stolen at street party Del Playa area 967-9287.

Lost male neutered black cat. Please call Shari 968-5228.

Special Notices

Come one, Come all, see "The Godfather" at Campbell Hall.

Rama Shish-Kabob is not a hamburger joint-come see for yourself-now serving beer and bellydancers every Sat. 8:00 on 6550 Pardall.

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OMER RAINS: Lynne Kastel is right. You will be a great State Senator! Bob Potter.

Have a problem?—See the Godfather Tuesday at Campbell Hall.

Sigma Chi's and sweethearts, Tomorrow is the nite, get it on Benjamin Platt Runkle.

TI Tomorrow is the big day! Happy 20th! We are so glad you're our friend! We love you!-P&S.

GAUCHOS: It's been a great 4 years! Lets end this season in style & sweep the series from L.A.

STEVEN J: Happy 21, and may the surf and prospects rise in France.

Gerri (Blondie) Bates, Happy 21st. Birthday.-May it be the best one ever. Best Wishes T.M.

Mr. X meet me to buy food at the IV Fud Co-op, yours until, N.

Business Personals

All Arabs aren't oil tycoons Rama Restaurant-Fine Food/Beer Belly Dancers every Sat at 8.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT w/Dunlap's specials Fri May 10 8:00 at Waldo's on The Mall in Program Lounge UCen.

"SURF IS HIGH" T-shirts \$3.95 new, used suits boards blanks surf things Cosmic Surf 6577 Seville between Rosies Ice Cream and the Salad People.

Rides Wanted

Bicycle needs ride to San Bernardino by Sun. Call 966-4658.

Help Wanted

Circulate ecology petition 8 cents a signature Tom 968-6229.

Pretty girls with good figure needed by local photographer for glamour photo-essays. Nudity required. Call after 4pm for Al 687-9526.

Black models needed by local photographer for glamour photo-essays for use by new L.A. based magazine must have pretty face and good figure. Nudity required. Call after 4pm for Al 687-9526.

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LA CUMBRE yearbook editor for 1974-75 is now hiring competent photogs, writers, editors and business manager for next year. Experience desired. Apply now at Rm 1041-A under Storke Tower 9-11 a.m. & 1-5 p.m. daily except Thurs. See Michelle or call 961-2386.

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Miscellaneous

Pottery Sale Sat. May 11 - Cielo Store San Marcos Pass

Bruins top rival for title

By Dan Shiells

Four years ago Mike Maas watched from a bleacher seat as the UCLA Bruins began a volleyball dynasty which would include three national titles out of four years.

"I said to myself then that I would learn to play volleyball, play for Santa Barbara and beat UCLA for the national title."

It looks like Maas will get his chance.

Although both UCLA and UCSB must first get past opening round matches tonight with Ball State and Springfield, the likelihood is that they will do so and that the nation's top volleyball rivalry will be renewed Saturday night with the national title at stake.

"There is no team we would rather beat for the title," comments assistant coach Gus Mee, a member of several UCSB teams which have seen frustration against the Bruins in the past.

"They have a winning tradition, a dynasty, and they've also beaten us the three times this year, including the last league game (3-0 in Pauley)."

"We owe 'em," says Skip Allen, one of a number of "hungry" seniors.

Coach Rudy Suwara earlier was quoted as preferring a UCLA-UCSB final, since he felt his team might be slightly complacent, even in the finals of the NCAA, against a team like USC that, "we know we could beat."

UCLA, meanwhile, seems content to be playing with a shot at the title at all. The Bruins barely qualified by upsetting USC from two games down to win the Far Western Regionals on their home court.

"I'd be happy to play UCSB in the finals," says leading spiker Chris Irvin. "But the national title is all the incentive I need. There's no real rivalry."

"I think UCSB is glad we're here more because they were

afraid of USC than because of some rivalry," said Bruin head coach Al Skates.

Bruin Dave Nichols did acknowledge some tradition behind USCB and UCLA, however, saying, "We've been the two best teams for a long time and had some great matches. But we're mostly friends and any rivalry is strictly on the court."

Winners can afford to ignore rivalries. The basketball Bruins are nobody's "rival."

But, where rivalry may be contrived, talent has a way of surfacing as the dominant factor, once a match begins.

UCLA and USCB, should they meet in the finals, are similar teams. Both operate fast offenses with big hitters to put the ball away. And both rely on total team play as opposed to individual stars such as at USC. And both agree that serving and passing are probably the most crucial areas of concern.

"The key to stopping the Bruins is to stop their middle," explains Chris Kane. "Especially their one and three sets to Irvin." (The one set is a low set near the spiker while a three set is hit six to eight feet from the set). "We'll have to serve well."

"They play a white defense," continues Kane "which means that the best shots are middle dinks and deep corners. It'll be a match of finesse."

Allen agreed but added that the key is, "Not to worry about the other team but to play our game."

Says Skates, "We will play the same as we did in the games last weekend. We're going to play our game. We're playing our best ball now and I think we have the momentum. Last weekend was our best outing and the weekend before that was our best at that point."

Nichols did pinpoint a little, expressing concern with, "Gregory on the middle set and

Roberts on the corners."

But as Skates quickly points out when asked about the finals, "First we have to get by Ball State."

Likewise the Gauchos must get by Springfield who, although admitting to some weakness from the reduced caliber of their competition, state flatly that, "We never go to a tournament we don't feel we can win."

Springfield uses a 6-0 offense and varies their areas of attack across the court.

Top hitter is 5-9 captain Bob Bertucci, along with Hawaiian Alex Bell, the only players with experience beyond Springfield.

UCSB operates a 5-1 with Dave DeGroot setting.

KCSB live

Live coverage of Saturday night's final NCAA volleyball match will be broadcast by KCSB FM, 91.5, beginning 20 minutes after the conclusion of the first game. Jim Motroni and Tim Bonyne report.



Trackmen take on Westmont

By Mike Reiter

The UCSB track team will go up against their cross town rivals Westmont this Saturday at Pauley Track at 1:15 in the final home meet of the year.

The contest will serve as a final preparation for the upcoming PCAA championships to be held next week.

The Gauchos are coming off their best showing of the year, a 92-61 loss to the Aztecs of San Diego State, but Coach Sam Adams is pleased with several performances.

Steve Gibson had a seasonal best in the 120 highs at 14.6, as did Dan Berryman at 50.6 in the 440. Tom Howell broke his own school record in the 3-mile when he ran 14:05.

Consistent point winners Greg Kraft in the high jump, Brady Lock in the pole vault, Dan Wroblicky in the triple jump, and Rich Curtin in the sprints all came through with fine performances against the Aztecs.

The meet with Westmont will be very competitive according to Adams, and as usual, a tough meet for the Gauchos to win. They have shown improvement however, and could give Westmont quite a battle.

The PCAA championships will be held May 17 and 18 at Fresno, and will be UCSB's final appearance in the league. This is the Gauchos final year in the PCAA before they go on an independent status due to lack of a football team.

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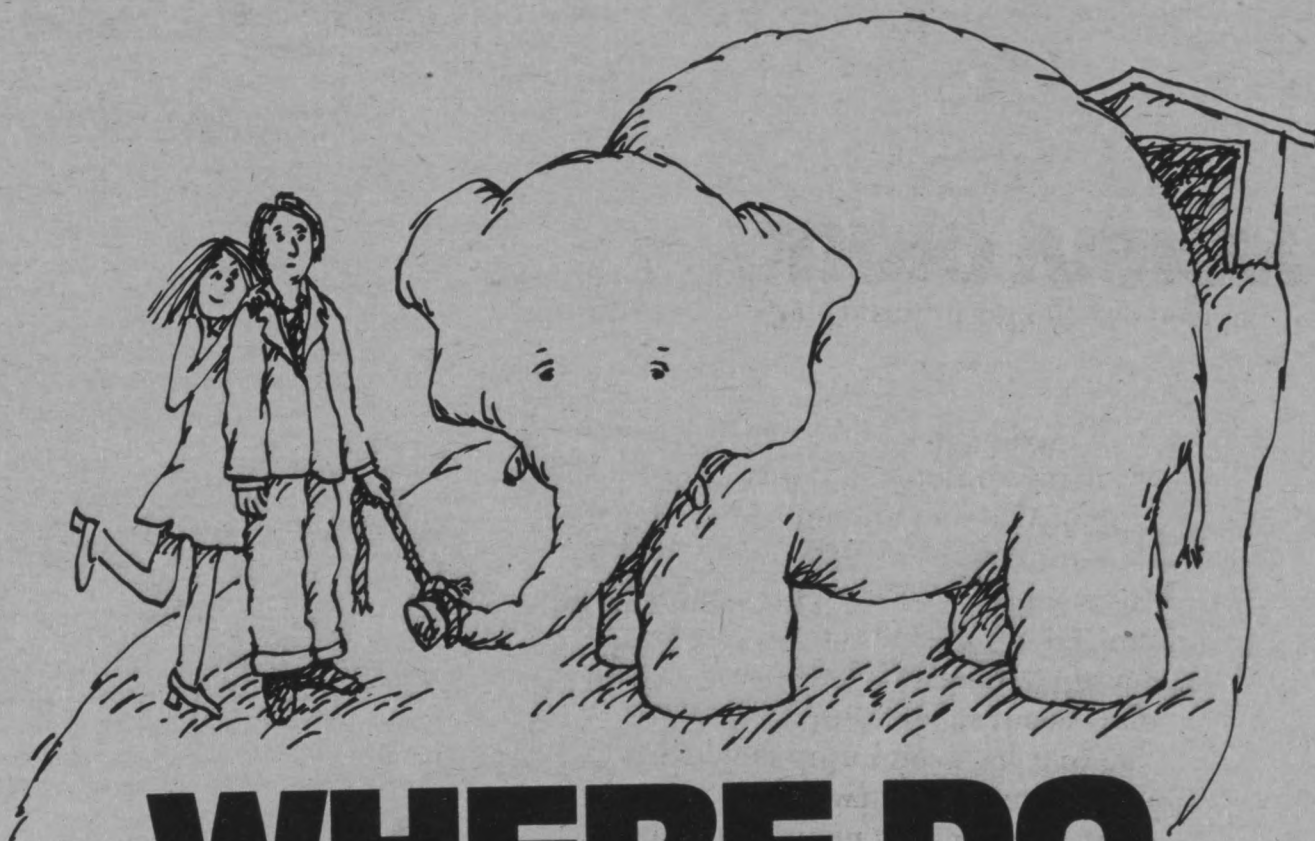
The UCSB yearbook needs experienced photographers now for the 1974-75 Islands. Equipment is mandatory but darkroom facilities are provided. This is a creative, loosely structured job demanding a limited amount of your time. Apply now, under Storke Tower in Rm. 1041 A. See Michelle between 1-5 p.m. except Tues. & Thurs. or call 961-2386 evenings and weekends 968-0690.

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