

SPRING IN BLOOM - Anxious crowds flood the UCen deeply involved in the rites of classes, books, and studying.

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## Udall Edges Carter In Wisconsin Primary

By Chan J. Beauvais

Morris Udall scored a narrow but all-important victory over Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter in yesterday's Wisconsin primary election. President Ford easily defeated Ronald Reagan in that race.

Henry Jackson ran first in New York's delegate election, with Udall ahead of Carter in that state. Jackson finished in fourth place behind George Wallace in the Wisconsin race.

President Ford had only token opposition from Reagan in the Empire State.

With 65 per cent of the vote tabulated in Wisconsin, the results were as follows:

### Democrat

Udall, 38 per cent; Carter, 36 per cent; Wallace, 12 per cent; and Jackson, 7 per cent.

### Republican

Ford, 55 per cent; Reagan, 44 per cent; and No Preference, 1 per cent.

No other candidate received more than five percent of the vote on the Democratic slate.

The New York delegate selection race which will send that state's 274 delegates to the Democratic Convention in August was considered critical for Senator Jackson, who has spent more time and money on this race than any other to date.

An unexpectedly strong showing for Carter and Udall prevented Jackson from garnering a majority of the delegates, a feat he had predicted would occur.

With 82 per cent of the precincts reporting, Jackson led in 102 races. Udall led in 68 races, Carter 40, and other 64 delegates were uncommitted. There were 206 delegates on the ballot, with another 68 automatically divided between the candidates on the basis of the final vote tally.

In the Republican primary only 12 candidates support Ronald Reagan, with 117 for Ford. In the conservative borough of Queens, one Reagan delegate has won.

Carter ran unexpectedly well in New York, where court suits had knocked his delegates off the ballot in nearly a third of the districts.

The victories by Udall and Jackson pose a threat to frontrunning Carter. His campaign had hoped to finish off Udall in Wisconsin and Jackson in Pennsylvania's April 27 primary.

Paul Pooley, UCSB coordinator for Students for Udall, commented, "The important thing in Wisconsin is that this is the first time all three major candidates have opposed each other in a major northern industrial state. We needed to win to stay alive. We are looking forward to the Pennsylvania Primary on April 27."

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## Sparse Gathering at Rent Strike Rally; Isla Vistas Unaware of Major Effort

By Melissa Keating

A sparse crowd at yesterday's rent strike rally met speakers from the Isla Vista Tenants Union and the Rent Strike Committee enthusiastically described the successes so far attained by the rent strike.

According to Isla Vista Tenants Union member Mike Rawson, the rent strike rally was organized to let people know that "a really successful rent strike is going on in I.V." Rawson added that many tenants affected by rental increases were not aware of the rent strike's progress or how they might get involved.

Although a general strike has not been decided, Rawson said that many individuals have taken the initiative to participate. He reported that the tenants of four buildings in Isla Vista have gone on strike and are refusing to pay their rent.

The apartment dwellers have gone on strike because of rental hikes and poor maintenance. Rawson listed 6597 Trigo as "our latest success". In this instance, the landlord had raised the tenants' rent three times in the last few months. The rent increases, plus poor maintenance which culminated in the collapse of one tenant's bathroom ceiling, led the building's renters to go on strike.

The landlord filed for eviction. The judge of the case refused to settle the dispute until he had personally viewed the building in question. Having seen it, Rawson stated, the judge reduced the renter's debt to one hundred and ten dollars.

Citing this and other examples of successful strike action, Rawson said, "The rent strike is nothing to be afraid of. Everyone who has gone on strike has gained from it." He continued that the Tenants Union offers advice and legal aid for anyone interested in joining the effort to limit rent increases.

The second speaker from the Rent Strike Committee was Carmen Lodise who outlined the essential issues of the strike. Lodise stated that the increase in rents due to the "low vacancy rate" in Isla Vista which places the landlord in a

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MAJOR PROBLEM - Speakers at yesterday's rent strike rally talked to empty seats about a bottleneck in their plans - lack of participation.

photo: Matt Pfeffer

## Caucuses To Be Held For Candidates Student Organizations Slate Delegates

By Becky Morrow

Individual caucuses for each presidential candidate will be held this Sunday, April 11, at 1 p.m. in each of the Congressional districts to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Those registered Democrats interested in running for delegate must file a declaration with their County Clerk or Registrar by today.

The Caucuses of candidates Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace for the 19th Congressional district will be located in Santa Barbara while the Jerry Brown meeting will be held in Ventura.

Each caucus will elect ten delegate nominees who will be ranked on the basis of votes received in the caucus. Their names will then be submitted to the candidates, who may reject or replace them with others of the candidate's own choosing. The number of delegates each contender may send to the Convention will be dictated by the percentage of votes

each presidential hopeful receives in the June 8 primary election.

In addition to voting for their respective candidate until released, delegates vote on important platform issues, credentials reports and other important matters before the Convention. They will also have a say in the establishment of rules for delegate selection in 1980.

Because of the role the delegates play in the selection process of the Presidential candidate and the formation of Democratic policy, student groups on campus are slating delegates to ensure adequate representation at the Convention.

According to Students for Udall Coordinator Paul Pooley, "We're organizing campus and I.V. registered Democrats to attend the Udall caucus. The organization's primary purpose is to back the two student delegates, Rich Lieb and Joie McKay. Our interest is to have students included in the representation

from this Congressional district to the National Convention," Pooley continued.

Harris' campus coordinator Howard Dyck explained that Harris organizers are "trying to get all the Harris people down to the caucus to vote for me or another student." According to Dyck, student delegates "specifically want to get Fred's platform passed on equal student-faculty control of universities."

Both organizers stressed the importance of the caucuses. "They open up the delegate selection process and provide the opportunity for groups such as students, minorities and women that are traditionally underrepresented at the Convention to become delegates," Pooley stated.

According to Dyck, "All Harris delegates plan to try and affect the Democratic platform and candidate as much as possible."

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

A **COMPROMISE IN THE SENATE** is said to have been reached in the debate over the controversial food stamp program overhaul program. Senator George McGovern's proposal to eliminate payments for the stamps has been tailored down to a pilot program for only designated parts of the country. Conservative senators are also seeking means for sharply cutting the program's \$6 billion price tags.

**EDWARD KENNEDY** of Massachusetts has introduced a bill he says would bring substantial reductions in air fares over the next four years. The measure would ease government controls and allow the airlines to change routing schedules in an effort to increase competition. The airline industry has expressed its opposition to the bill.

**MOSCOW PROTESTERS** jostled the American cultural counselor outside the city's concert hall in an apparent retaliation for harassment of Soviet diplomats by Jewish militants in New York City. Members of the Soviet United Nations delegations have been the targets of demonstrators demanding greater immigration rights for Russian Jews.

**PRINCE NOREDOM SIHANOUK** has been replaced as chief of state in Cambodia. Limited reports reaching the outside world from the nearly abandoned capital of Phnom Penh indicated that Sihanouk's role as the new government leader was only symbolic and that the dramatic alterations in Cambodia had not met with his full approval. There was no word on his future plans but speculation centered upon his joining many other members of the royal family in Paris exile.

**SPANISH POLICE CAPTURE** 22 of 29 political prisoners, mostly Basque separatist guerillas, who escaped yesterday from the provincial jail of Segovia, a city north of Madrid. The official news agency reported that one prisoner was killed and another wounded in the capture. Persons who aided the escaped men were also arrested.

**ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATORS** marched on the American embassy in Athens. Some 2,000 young Greek Cypriots also attacked the U.S. embassy building in Nicosia. They were protesting the resumption of American aid to Turkey, which invaded part of the island nation in 1974.

**TWO PARIS NEWSPAPERS** carried advertisements that contained a Venezuelan guerrilla document accusing the Owens-Illinois Glass Company of interference in that nation's internal affairs. Its publication was a condition for the release in Venezuela of kidnapped U.S. businessman William Niehaus, who is still being held. Niehaus was taken February 27 from his Caracas home. Owens-Illinois did not confirm reports that it paid for the publication of the "leftist analysis" of social and economic conditions in Venezuela.

**PRESIDENT FORD** has vetoed a bill that would grant states \$125 million to meet new Federal standards for staffing day care centers. Ford urged the Congress to pass in its place an administrative program that would require states to establish and enforce their own day care standards.

-Terry Croft

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# Sisson Blasts Congressional Blockage of Intelligence Board

Democratic congressional candidate Dan Sisson yesterday criticized the attempts by members of Congress to block the creation of a permanent committee to oversee domestic and foreign U.S. intelligence operations.

"The Ford Administration and its backers in the House and Senate are trying to institutionalize coverup," Sisson charged.

A growing number of legislators are opposing a resolution, now before the Senate rules committee, to establish an intelligence oversight panel with the power to regulate the CIA, FBI, and other spy agencies through budgetary controls.

Sisson termed opposition to the measure "merely an election year backlash" to disclosures of illegal activities by the CIA and FBI. "This backlash could result in the complete suppression of

further disclosures," the 38-year-old American historian said.

"By placing the oversight function totally in the hands of the executive," Sisson said, "Congress would be giving away one of its most vital checks to Presidential power. And judging from intelligence committee reports, it would be a mistake to trust the executive branch with

oversight of the intelligence agencies."

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# Housing Described in Isla Vista Confidential

By L. Battle

The "Isla Vista Confidential," an evaluation of the apartments in I.V., will be released at the end of this week.

The "Confidential" is the completed product of the A.S. Housing Evaluation Project which has been underway since February. The project was the initiated by Internal President Howard Robinson. He obtained the idea from an already existing publication for apartment seekers at UC Davis.

The purpose of the 24-page publication is to let the unsuspecting UCSB student know what he or she is getting into when signing a lease in more specific terms than just "3 bedrooms - \$650/month." I.V. apartments were evaluated on everything from condition of furnishings to opportunities for social interaction with neighbors.

The project has been headed by Martin Chorich, with many people assisting in various capacities. Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity began the project in February by taking survey forms around to all the apartments listed on the Housing Office official guide for Isla Vista.

Apartment residents were asked to rate various aspects of their homes on computer cards, using an A-B-C-D-F scale. They were also requested to write short comments on their evaluations. Writers for the project then

compiled both the computer data and the written responses into short essays on each apartment building.

The "Confidential" will consist of both the essay evaluations of the apartments and the raw computer data. Illustrations by cartoonist Peter Nye are also included in the publication.

The project was funded by an appropriation from A.S. Leg Council. Of the \$550 they received for doing the legwork, Phi Delta Theta donated \$300 to Easter Seals and \$100 to Sea and Summit, a delinquent youth organization in downtown Santa

Barbara. The rest of the money went into their building fund.

The "Isla Vista Confidential" will be available at the end of this week. Aside from being a "must" for the wise apartment-seeker, it should also provide interesting reading for anyone who has experienced Isla Vista apartment life.

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## Narcotics and Marijuana Topics at IVCC Meeting

Discussion of University participation in the county narcotics task force and passage of a resolution encouraging Isla Vista residents to plant, water and cultivate marijuana on all available land in I.V. highlighted Monday night's IVCC meeting.

Carmen Lodise, economic coordinator for Isla Vista, expressed surprise that the narcotics task force had asked the county Board of Supervisors for funds to cover travel expenses to and from UCSB. "I had always heard that the University was not participating in the narcotics task force," Lodise said. When questioned, Dennis Wright of the foot patrol stated that there is a University official working with the task force, but refused to reveal that person's identity.

The marijuana resolution was amended to recommend consideration for already existing plant life in I.V.

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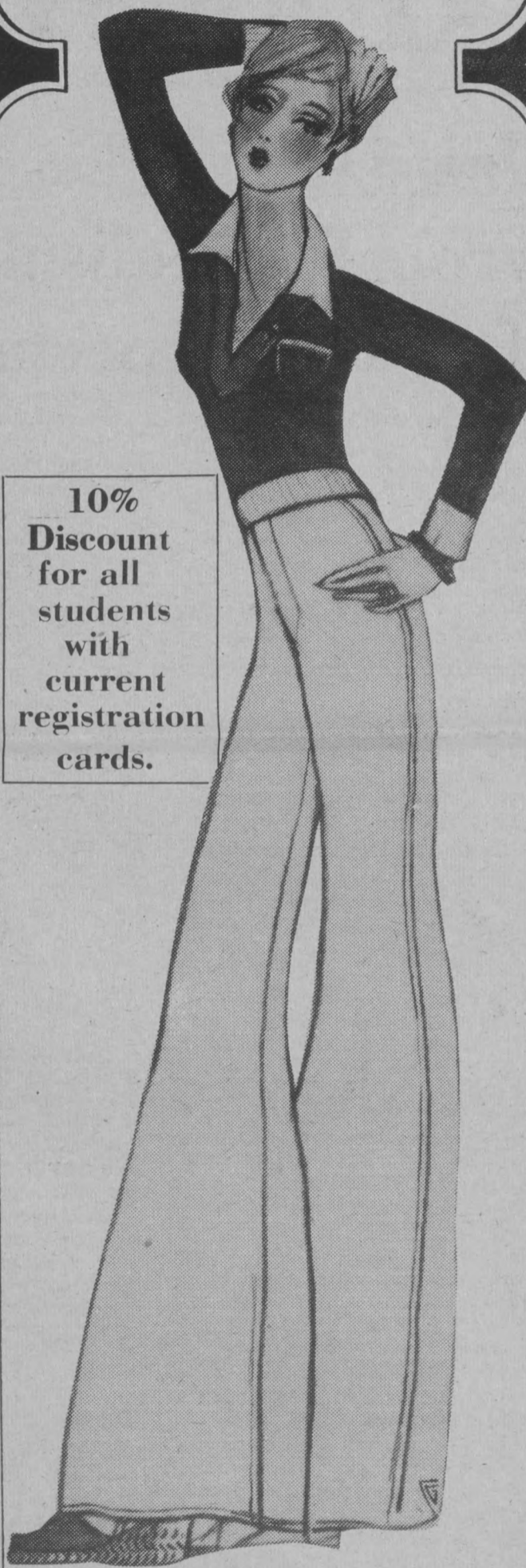
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Campus Press

## From Radicalism Toward Respectability

By David Rubin

A clear sign that a decade of knee-jerk, barricade journalism on the nation's campuses has finally run its course appeared last fall during a strike at the University of Pennsylvania. A leader of the striking employees accused The Daily Pennsylvania (DP), a paper with a radical political tradition dating from the Vietnam protest years, of being antilabor

*This article is the first of a two-part series. It is reprinted by permission of Change magazine. David Rubin is an associate professor of journalism at New York University, and a contributing editor of (More).*

in its coverage. Five years ago such a strike against a major university would have occasioned editorial cries from the student press for solidarity with the workers and perhaps trashing of campus buildings to pressure administrators into a settlement. The union leader may have been expecting the same help. But not in 1975. DP editor Laurence Field credits the paper's objective news coverage and editorial neutrality with "calming campus tensions" and keeping violence to a minimum. The strikers eventually settled for the university's first offer.

Like a fast-forward film of a flower in bloom, the campus press has passed rapidly through an antiwar phase, a drug phase, an apathetic phase, a lingering sex and pornography phase, and a revolutionary phase. Along the way it has managed to alienate the faculty, the administration, and occasionally even the student body, which has rarely been as freaky as the editors.

Exhausted from all this, the campus press has at last shaken its radical image and returned to respectability. This is particularly true of Ivy League campuses and at the large state institutions where most of the 110 college dailies and the prestige papers can be found. Their behavior is likely to set the pace for smaller colleges. Editors are more savvy to problems of financial survival, more knowledgeable about First Amendment rights, and less willing to hop on any ideological bandwagon.

The pied piper of campus radicalism, The Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), is still spreading "Tania" Hearst on its tabloid front page and printing dispatches from the Liberation News Service, now purchased by only a handful of college newspapers and radio stations. But most of the others have turned inward, like the student populations they serve, to worry less about the CIA and Chile and more about tuition, curriculum, and jobs. "We are," says Columbia Daily Spectator editor David Raab, "disgustingly responsible."

It is admittedly dangerous to generalize about more than 2,500 college papers serving 9.1 million students, ranging from 30,000-circulation mammoths like the Minnesota Daily, Ohio State Lantern, and The Daily Texan, to weeklies and semiweeklies like Student Printz (University of Southern Mississippi) or Good 5 Cent Cigar (University of Rhode Island). Some are adjuncts of the journalism department, some are house organs for the administration, some are funded by student government, and others are independent corporations that own their own buildings and equipment. Some are given away, and some are by subscription only. But 10 years of turmoil seem to have produced newspapers once again, papers that share three traits in short supply during the last decade; a professional attitude by the staff, an interest in investigative reporting, and a concern for the source of the next dollar to run the paper.

The preprofessional attitude is due to

the glamorization of journalism as a career in the wake of Woodward and Bernstein and the resultant tight job market for journalists. Editors at many schools, including Harvard and Columbia, report that more and more staffers plan to pursue journalism careers, with campus newspaper experience the diamond in the resume designed to dazzle the recruiter. "We seem to have fewer of the brilliant eccentrics turning up at the Crimson," says Harvard editor Nicholas Lemann. The Crimson and other college papers have long been a home to talented dilettantes who leave journalism to clerk at the Supreme Court or join the underground or perform brain surgery. As they are edged out by eager preprofessionals, college papers are likely to become more "responsible" and acquire the look and feel of the establishment papers to which the students aspire.

Woodward and Bernstein also demonstrated that there is more power in a well-researched news story than in the sort of editorial harangues and expletives that used to mark the campus press (and still do on occasion). Investigative reporting now seems to be the goal of every college reporter. The Daily Princetonian, for example, has uncovered problems in the Princeton food services operations. The University of Florida Alligator has revealed a major cheating scandal in which students were bribing janitors to rummage through trash cans in search of old exams. The university has so

far not permitted the paper to attend proceedings of the student honor court that is hearing the evidence. In response the Alligator has filed suit against the university under Florida's open meeting law to gain access to the sessions.

The Daily Texan, which serves the main Austin campus of UT, continues to prove that despite close supervision by an editorial board and the presence of a faculty member who must pass on each piece of copy, it is still possible to print embarrassing stories about important state and university officials (the two often being the same at UT). Recently the paper has investigated construction of a \$1-million home for the chancellor of the UT system; the controversial appointment of Lorene Rogers as president of the university, over the unanimous opposition of students and faculty; and possible corruption in the construction of a new branch of the university system in west Texas, presented under the catchy headline, "What If They Built a University and Nobody Came?"

Many papers are taking a close look at the equity of the tenure system on their campuses and reviewing the cases of specific professors. Others are focusing on progress in minority hiring and promotion. The most important beat has become the central administration, as student reporters struggle to chart budget cuts and analyze policy decisions designed to reduce expenses and raise income.



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# UCSB Library

## Improvements Begin

Work is underway on the alterations and renovations of the original two story wing and the adjacent eight story tower of the library at UC Santa Barbara, it was announced by the UCSB Architects and Engineers office. This work will bring together the new University library addition, now under construction, and the existing library into an integrated complex.

The low bidder was J.W. Bailey

Construction Co. of Santa Barbara, in the amount of \$2,340,000. Funds for the project were provided by the 1975-76 state budget for capital improvements. Completion date is scheduled for November, 1977.

The library alterations work will include improvement of the existing ventilating system, interior wall and ceiling modifications, electrical modifications, and construction

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of a new two story structure, to be built in the existing service yard, which will integrate operations between the existing two story library and the eight story tower.

Relocation of the service and receiving facilities to the east side of the library will be accomplished to reduce traffic flow between the library and

South Hall, and landscaping of the west side of the library will complete the Library Mall area development at the center of the campus. The completion of the project will finalize the reorganization of the entire library operations and increase and improve all book service to the students, faculty, staff and the community.

Executive Architects for the project are Arendt/Mosher/Grant/Pedersen/Phillips of Santa Barbara who also designed the University Library addition.

UCSB project architect is Thore Edgren; executive landscape architect is EDAW, Inc. of Newport Beach; mechanical

engineer is Strahl & Associates of Santa Barbara, and electrical engineer is Winstrom & Associates of Goleta.

There will be a very important meeting for all Voter Registrars this Thursday, April 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. The events for the final month of the voter registration drive will be discussed, and all current registrars are requested to attend. For further information, please contact the Student Lobby, 961-2139, or leave a message at 961-2566.



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Los Angeles Stage

# The Treachery of 'Richard'

By Jill Cushon

"Richard III" is the third play in the complete showing of all Shakespeare's plays at the Globe Playhouse in West Hollywood. This production is done with excellent execution, however, there are a few minor flaws. De Veren Bookwalter, as Richard III, has portrayed the detestable Richard in a most convincing manner. His treachery to the other members of the play verges on the mystical, yet his impish asides to the audience characterize his true attitudes toward himself and others.

Shakespeare's play evolves around the deformed Richard who conspires with Buckingham, Alfred Rossi, to usurp the throne of England. Rossi's performance as Buckingham is superb. He vacillates in the beginning in his decision to join the dangerous Richard. This questioning is done with such credibility by Rossi that when he does choose to follow it is a painful choice for both the actor and the audience. After he recants, one accepts the "justice" of his death, yet there is a twang of sorrow as he is one of the best developed characters in

the play.

An annoying characteristic of this production is the music between scenes. It is discordant, supposedly in keeping with the themes of the play, yet it is so obvious that it distracts rather than enhances the show. The lighting, however, is a masterful work of art done by Rob Esselteen. In the opening scene one footlight is used to give the stage a smoky dismal effect; an excellent precursor to Richard's speech concerning his villainous intents. The costuming, by Jerri

Grammer, is another bonus to the show. Richard, lame from birth, is more evidently imbalanced by one boot pulled up and the other pushed down giving Bookwalter a "natural" lameness through clever costuming techniques. Another cryptic costuming touch were the messengers to Richard dressed as ministers of death. Soon the audience discovers they are the ghosts of some of the men

lines.

Shannon Eubank's direction of this show is splendid with the exception of the almost unforgivable deletion of half of the dream sequence. Those persons whom Richard has murdered issue curses against him as he sleeps before his battle against Richmond, the would be king. What is left out is the ghost's encouraging words to Richmond.

*RICHARD III by William Shakespeare; starring De Veren Bookwalter; directed by Shannon Eubanks. Thru April 11 at the Globe Playhouse, Los Angeles. Call (213) 650-0208 for reservations.*

Richard has slain, as the time is All Soul's Day.

The women of this production seem lamentable in their excessive mourning except Queen Margaret, played by Sarah Boulton. As an actress she lends such a strength to this character whose lines are riddled with curses. She makes her grief unquestionably real by the quiet fury in which she delivers her

This is vitally important considering there is very little development of this character throughout the play.

Barring the minor technical difficulties the show is quite successful and well worth seeing. It runs nightly except Wed. at 8 p.m. through April 11th. Next in their continued showings of Shakespeare is "Cymbeline" running April 23-May 16.

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The Italian Government in Rome has formally implicated Southern California now and then legitimate businessman Don Vito in the theft of vital state secrets. According to sources in Rome, the government suspects that Vito entered into a conspiracy to filch confidential spaghetti sauce recipes from the National Archives.

Known in the Italian press as the "Pasta-gone papers," the documents had supposedly resided in a secret vault before they were photocopied and passed on to Vito.

It is rumored that dinners at Vito's restaurant located in Goleta are now the unwitting beneficiaries of this latest example of international gastronomic intrigue.

### Vito's Sprinters In 49 Yard Dash

Don Vito, of Spaghetti Syndicate fame, will send a team to compete in the Spaghetti Relays in Naples this month. According to Goleta bookmakers, the Don's team is favored. "Don Vito will win it one way or another," they predict.

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## Film Noir Screens Shadows of the Past

The Film Noir Club announces its Spring 1976 Series, nine films spanning twenty-five years of American and French Films Noirs. The term Film Noir (Dark Cinema) was coined in 1946 by French cineastes who had been deprived of American films during the war years. The differences they noted were of mood and tone. Expressionistic lighting and camera techniques were the hallmarks of many of the European directors who fled to the States from the spectre of National Socialism. Fritz Lang, Billy Wilder, and Otto Preminger, to name a few, reveled in dramatic camera angles and conscious contrasts of light and dark: neon light shadows blinking over Robert Mitchum shadows peering through venetian blind shadows.

These visual styles were coupled with an emerging concern with psychological

themes such as urban isolation and hostility, and a sense of disillusion and disenchantment that came with the realization that the post-war American society was not the utopian dream that had been expected.

The French were quite taken with this socially cerebral trend in American film and promptly began creating "homages-au-Noir American," some of which are more Noir than Noir - if that makes sense - for they represent refined syntheses of the fundamental Film Noir elements.

The series will be screened on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Engineering 1104 for one dollar admission. Series tickets for \$5.00 will be available at the door and at the Ucen Information Booth.

### FILMS NOIR SPRING 1976

- April 8: THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW (Fritz Lang, 1944) starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.
- April 15: THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE (Tay Garnett, 1946) starring John Garfield and Lana Turner.
- April 22: THEY LIVE BY NIGHT (Nicholas Ray, 1949) starring Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell, and Howard da Silva.
- April 29: GUN CRAZY (Joseph H. Lewis, 1949) starring Peggy Cummins and John Dall.
- May 6: THUNDER ROAD (Arthur Ripley, 1958) starring Robert Mitchum and Gene Barry.
- May 13: RIFIFI (Jules Dassin, 1956) starring Jean Servais and Jules Dassin.
- May 20: EN PLEIN SOLEIL (Rene Clement, 1960) starring Alain Delon and Marie LaForet.
- May 27: LE DEUXIEME SOUFFLE (Second Breath) (Jean Pierre Melville, 1966) starring Lino Ventura and Paul Meurisse.
- June 3: BANDE A PART (Band of Outsiders) (Jean-Luc Godard, 1964) starring Anna Karina and Claude Brasseur.

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# Author Alex Haley to Continue Autobiography Lecture Series

Alex Haley, author of "Roots" and collaborator on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," will speak at UC Santa Barbara on Friday, April 9, at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. His topic is "The Autobiography of an American Family."

Haley is the first lecturer of the Spring quarter in the continuing bicentennial series on American autobiography. He follows literary critic Alfred Kazin and journalist Tom Wicker, who have discussed various aspects of this major form of American writing. To date more than 10,000 autobiographies have been published in the United States.

Haley first interviewed Malcolm X for "Playboy" magazine. He then began two

years of work on the autobiography. The book, published in 1965, has sold over 3 million copies in eight languages and was named one of the ten best American books of the 1960's.

Since then, Alex Haley, who teaches courses in black heritage at UC Berkeley, has pursued the history of his own family back to the small village of Juffure, The Gambia, West Africa. A slave named Kunta Kinte, Haley's seventh-generation forefather, was transported to Colonial America in the American slavership "Lord Ligonier," which arrived in Annapolis, Maryland in 1767.

The book "Roots" is the story of this search for his past. Columbia Pictures has negotiated

the film rights to make a four hour epic based on the book, to be filmed in Gambia, England and America.

Haley has free lanced for numerous magazines including "Harper's," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The New York Times Magazine," been a staff writer for "Reader's Digest," and then been chief interviewer at "Playboy."

Haley's April 9 lecture will be followed in this series by Dr. Fawn Brodie of UCLA on April 27, also at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. She is the prize-winning historian and author of "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History." She will speak on "The Perils of Presidential Autobiography."

In May the American autobiography series concludes with talks by psychiatrist Robert Coles, author of "Children of Crisis," and playwright Lillian Hellman, author of "Unfinished Woman," and "Pentimento." Originally scheduled for May 11, Coles will speak on May 19. Hellman, also originally scheduled for an earlier date, joins Coles for "Reflections on Memoir: A Conversation with Lillian Hellman" on May 20.

Two tours of its services and facilities are being offered by the Library today: at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. Meet at the Info Desk to check on subject listings, indexes, government publications and other research aids.

## International Class Poli Sci 121 Added

Political Science 121, Introduction to the study of International Relations, is being held this quarter in Psychology 1802, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00-2:15. The class will be taught by Professor Michael Gordon, the first recipient of the Associated Student's outstanding professor award. Due to an oversight, this course was not listed in the spring schedule of classes.

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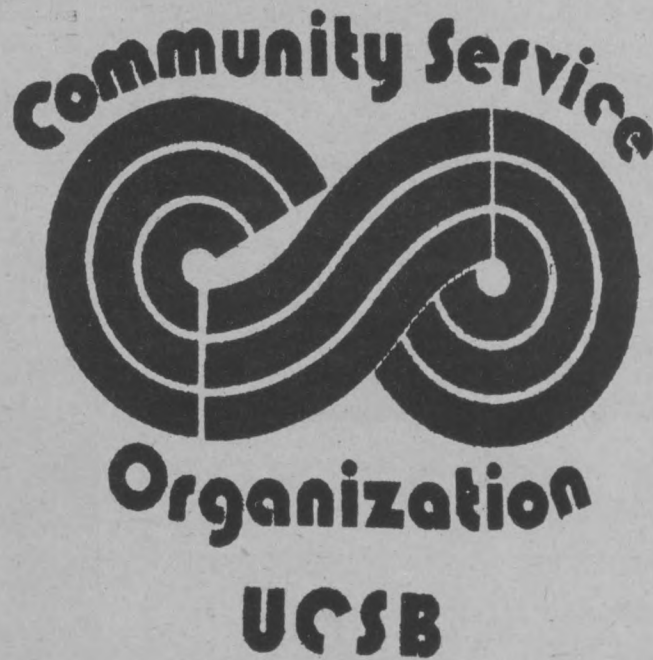
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## Rent Strike Rally. . .

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powerful position.

Over the last three years UCSB enrollment has increased. According to Lodise, this has put "an incredible squeeze on the little housing that does exist in I.V." Taking pressure off the low vacancy rate was another method to decrease rent hikes, Lodise said.

According to Lodise, Assemblyman Gary Hart, State Senator Omer Rains and County Supervisor James Slater have all urged that UCSB decrease its enrollment to fit in with its ten year plan. Lodise stated that "the whole question is up in the air" because the University refuses to commit itself to an enrollment limit.

One of the major goals of the Rent Strike Committee is to get UCSB to roll back its enrollment for Fall of 1976.

According to Lodise the members of the Rent Strike Committee have "come together to decide how far we can go." The Committee has decided on three central points: rent increases must be limited to two percent, landlords are to

recognize tenants' rights to collective bargaining and apartment expenses must be disclosed so tenants know their standing. These three points are explained in a "rental agreement" form the committee has put out.

The Tenants Union announced that the April 13 Town Meeting will discuss whether or not there will be a general rent strike in Isla Vista. Anyone wishing to participate in the rent strike should contact the Tenant's Union office.

What the establishment of a "Community Development Corporation" (CDC) might accomplish for Isla Vista will be the topic of a seminar in the Isla Vista planning office. A CDC is a hybrid organization which combines the advantages of both non-profit and for-profit economic enterprises. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 7, 8:00 p.m. at 966 Embarcadero del Mar. For further information call 968-8377.

## Cartoonist, Writer Positions Open

The Daily Nexus has positions open for news reporters and a cartoonist. Cartoonists are requested to bring examples of their work. Only a desire to write is necessary for reporters. Those interested should come to the Nexus office beneath Storke Tower, room 1035.

## Caucuses. . .

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Locations of the Caucuses: Jerry, Borwn, Imperial Savings and Loan Company, 250 South Mills St., Ventura; Jimmy Carter, Louise Lowry Davis Recreation Center, 1232 De la Vina, Santa Barbara; Frank Church, La Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito Street; Fred Harris, Vieja Valley School, 2701 Las Positas Rd.; Morris Udall, Franklin Neighborhood Center, 1136 E. Montecito St.; and George Wallace, Peabody Elementary School, 3018 Calle Noguerra.

## Viet Nam War Vets Protest Funding Cuts

SACRAMENTO— About 30 Viet Nam war veterans met with the Brown Administration Tuesday to protest the elimination of State educational payments. The student-veterans, mostly from UC Davis and northern California colleges, said they wanted State officials to explain why the Cal-Vets Educational Assistance Program was axed from the 1976-77 budget.

Currently, some 3,300 California veterans are drawing state benefits of \$100 per month to help finance their education. More than 75 percent of them are graduate students. Because Governor Brown has allocated no funds for the program in his proposed budget for the next fiscal year, the program ends June 30.

Following the noontime rally on the Capital grounds, the students entered the governor's office and were invited to air their complaints with officials.

Willie Ellison, deputy director

of the State Department of Veteran Affairs, told the students he could not answer why Brown blue penciled the funds. However, Ellison said, "It was difficult for us to sell the program to the governor primarily because it supported graduate students."

The Democratic governor has warned that next year's budget picture is lean for college students. While proposing generous funding for the early childhood education program, Brown has called for putting a cap on community college Adult Education.

Ellison said the Cal Vet educational Assistance Program was intended to help veteran's finance their undergraduate, not graduate work.

California veterans are eligible for State assistance once they have exhausted their 36-month federal GI bill educational benefits. According to Ellison, the State educational assistance program is proposed to finance the fifth and sixth year of undergraduate work. He said that many veterans need more than four years to finish their BA partly because they would work part-time while in college.

"I was really counting on the \$100 a month," said a second year UC Davis veterinary student.

The student, Bruce Bell, said he pays \$4,700 a year for tuition and living expenses and that his state benefits will be sorely missed.

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The Reading Study Center is a free service, offering assistance in reading, writing, study and math & science skills. Many reading & study groups begin the week of April 12th: some are repeated later in the quarter. Individual assistance is available throughout the quarter. For more information, please come in or call.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

# Host Gauchos Challenge Pepperdine Tonight

By Tom Bolton

UCSB is a school which has a reputation for many things, but being an intercollegiate sports power simply isn't one of them. Aside from demonstrations, rallies, and bank burnings, the number one sports attraction has to be volleyball.

Volleyball here has taken over the role that football and basketball play at other institutions. Maybe it's the beach locale, or maybe it's just the attitude of the students who go here, but the big sport at UCSB is played with a net and a white leather ball.

It should therefore come as no surprise that the "big" game this week will feature the highly touted Gaucho volleyball squad. The Gauchos will take on the Pepperdine (Malibu) Waves tonight before what is expected to be a sell-out crowd. Both teams have but a single loss on the year, and the victor of the match will in all likelihood emerge at season's end as the league champ.

A victory for the Gauchos tonight, however, means more than just having a good shot at winning the league title. It's a chance to finally cast off the stigma of "choke" which has followed the Gauchos through two NCAA Final losses. It's a chance to make a long awaited dream come true.

Yet, this year's squad would seem, at first glance, to be the least likely to win the championship than the teams of the past two years. Giving away several inches in height to most of their opponents, the Gauchos this season will have to rely on finesse instead of size if they hope to win.

Tonight's contest is also a chance for the Gauchos to even this year's series with the Waves. Pepperdine defeated UCSB in four games in their Malibu meeting earlier this season, and

now the Gauchos are looking to return the favor.

"We played without our heads in the first game," stated Gaucho coach Gus Mee. "They hit over the block, which we knew they

excellent passer who really makes a difference."

Among the most exciting athletes in tonight's game will be the Gaucho outside hitters. Senior team captain Eric Pavels,

noted as the "hardest hitter on the team" should provide plenty of spark along with Gary "Mad Dog" Hooper derives much of his success and talent from what Mee calls "incredible

energy".

Rounding out the Gaucho starting six will be the two setters, Matt "jurgenson" McShane, and junior Gary Sato. Sato is a super explosive performer, and at only 5-8, a true crowd pleaser.

Pepperdine has three men over 6-4 including Ted Dood, who was the only junior named to the first team all-league last season. Mee considers him to be "possibly the best player in the league." Also playing for the Waves will be 6-5 freshman Mark Rigg, a powerful middle blocker, and Marty Nora, a left-handed power hitter.

Action for tonight's contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Admission is free to UCSB student with Reg card.



**DETERMINATION** - Gaucho Volleyball team captain, Eric Pavels, attempts to spike a shot past two defenders in a recent game against UCLA. The Gauchos take on the Waves of Pepperdine (Malibu) tonight in Rob Gym at 7:30.

Photo: Matt Pfiffer

would do, but we just didn't play well enough on defense."

The task of middle blocker tonight will belong to the two giants of the team, 6-3 junior Russ Jones, and 6-1 sophomore, Joe Colligan.

"He (Jones) has been playing really steady this year," Mee said of the big number seven. "He really just doesn't have any weaknesses."

Mee described Colligan as "an

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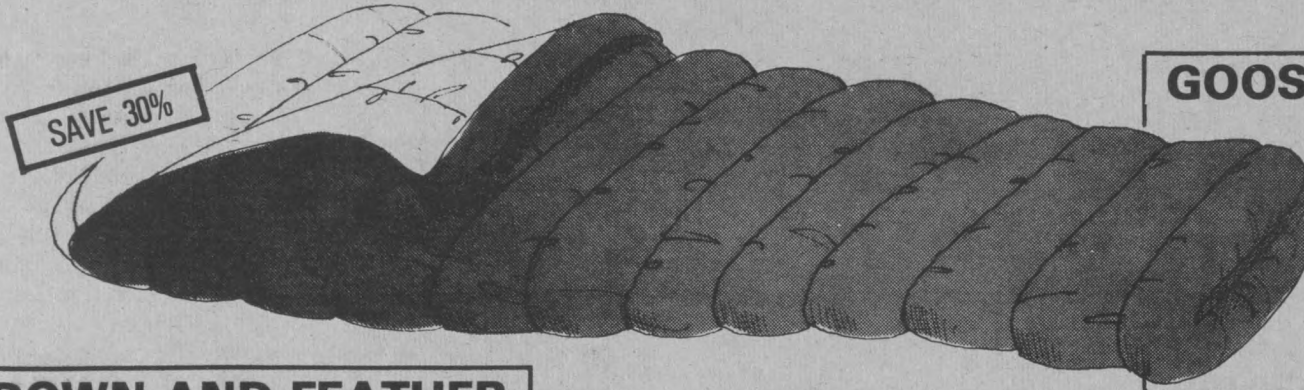
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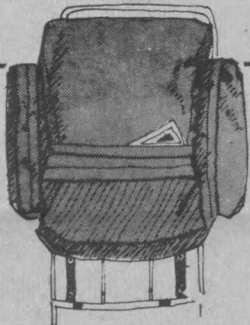
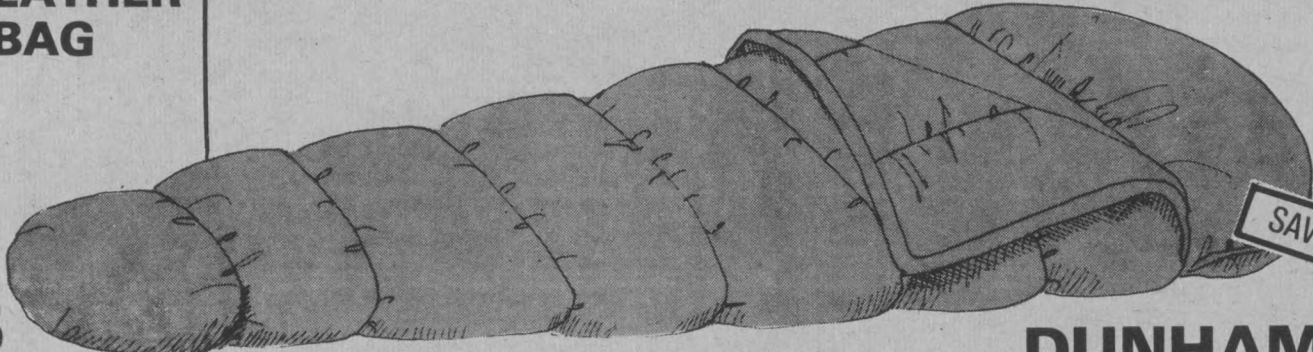
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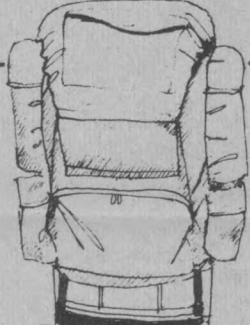
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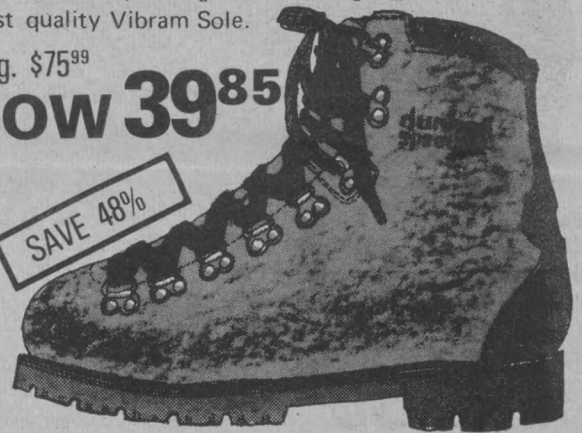
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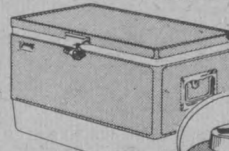


### Deluxe 2-Burner CAMP STOVE

Reg. 29.99 **23<sup>85</sup>**



### BICENTENNIAL COMBO PACKAGE



Reg. 28.99 **24<sup>85</sup>**

1 gal. Jug (55018) nestled in a 4.4 qt. Cooler (5254C)



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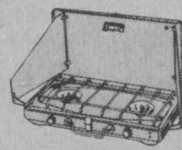
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