

Torchlight rally tonight to head week's anti-war slate

By CHRISTY WISE and SKIP RIMER

As the bombing of Southeast Asia continues, so do anti-war activities at UCSB.

A National Moratorium has been called for May 4 by the Emergency Moratorium Committee in Washington, D.C. Actions will take place all across the country, with the main focus being civil disobedience at military centers and war related corporations.

Here at UCSB, the People's Caucus has planned activities for the Santa Barbara area to help in continuing the struggle against the war.

This morning at 10: there will be a meeting in 2284 UCen to discuss the following plans:

Tonight at 8: A torchlight march through I.V. is planned. It will start at Perfect Park, wind through Isla Vista, and return to the park again where speakers will be heard. But unlike the last night-march in I.V. two weeks ago, this one will feature some excellent speakers. The wounded Vietnam veteran who spoke in Los Angeles on April 22 — the one paralyzed from the chest down — will explain the situation in Southeast Asia as he saw it, and still sees it. Other speakers scheduled are those from the Third World Coalition, the People's Caucus, women's groups and leaders of future activities. Afterward, there

will be a door to door promotion for Thursday's activities.

Thursday morning at 10: There will be a meeting in Perfect Park to assign people to groups which will then proceed in a car caravan to Goleta and Santa Barbara. Stops will be made at certain corporation offices and federal buildings (to be announced at the meetings), where guerilla theater and picketing will take place. For those worrying about busts, the caravan will be set up so when police order the group to disperse, the demonstrators will immediately get in their cars and go to the next "target."

It is hoped that these measures will awaken those of the student community as well as Santa Barbarans to the war and the march down State Street planned for this Saturday, May 6.

The march is being planned by the Student Mobilization Committee and anti-war activists from UCSB, SBCC, Santa Barbara high schools and the community. Thursday, also, a group of people from UCSB and I.V. will talk to people on the streets of Santa Barbara, handing out leaflets to publicize the march. There will be an open meeting tonight at 7 on the fifth floor lounge of San Nicholas dorm to discuss further activities and to make signs for Thursday.

For those not familiar with the caucus, a statement of their philosophy follows:

- "There is a ruling class which owns the major source of power, and our main priority becomes that of taking power over our own lives and that ruling class.

- "That the American society is based upon a racial inequality, which serves only to divide the people. There exists both institutional and personal racism and both must be fought. We support the struggles of all minorities — Blacks, Chicanos, Asians, Native Americans, and others — for their just and equal rights.

- "That the American Society is based on sexual inequality as well. Women and gay people are denied equal access to jobs and given unequal pay. We support the struggles of all sexually oppressed groups for equal rights.

- "That the American society is an imperialist society. This means that American corporations dominate the economics of most third world countries, earning huge profits which are funneled back into those corporations. The natural resources of these countries are turned into American corporate profits. The huge U.S. military machine is necessary for the maintenance of this empire. We support the struggles of resistance by oppressed people against this domination.

- In particular, the Vietnam war is not an accident, but rather a manifestation of this system of American world wide domination. We support the struggle of the Vietnamese for the right to determine their own destiny.

- "We will fight for a say in the governing of the University as a part of our struggle for power in the society at large."

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Gays, straights discuss love

By CHRISTY WISE

"What is the cause of homosexuality?" was the opening question of a woman attending Tuesday's Gay/Straight Dialogue held in UCen 2272. The answer, as given by a lesbian, was "nothing is really responsible. Love is the main cause. A woman falls in love with another woman. The myth that certain family structures cause homosexuality is absurd. No family stereotypes exist among my homosexual friends; their family structures are all varied."

Another woman added that, "the Freudian theories are outdated. They have been surpassed and transcended by other things. They just don't apply now."

The next question, "Why should loving women disinclude loving men?" opened the topic dealing with bisexuality as opposed to heterosexuality or homosexuality. "Being a homosexual is just as limiting as being heterosexual. Just because you love a woman this year doesn't mean you won't love a man next year. Bisexuality is a natural outflow. It is easier to be both rather than limit yourself to one or the other."

A male member of the group responded that, "It's a cop-out to say that you swing both ways rather than fight for being gay. People accept bisexuals whereas they don't accept homosexuals."

The politics of being gay was the next general topic of conversation. A lesbian explained that, "I have to become political about being gay because there is so much to be done. We need changes both

politically and socially." Another woman's opinion that, "the political angle is too much to handle. I just deal with myself," was countered by a male participant who said, "that's when you let the political system go its own way. You're not helping anyone else."

Many people expressed the need to, "relate to each other as humans, not men, women, homosexuals, and so on." Much discussion revolved around different ways of relating to people, with personal experiences backing statements.

One man concluded, "I don't want to objectify a (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



WOMEN AND MEN discuss aspects of being homosexual, heterosexual and bisexual at Tuesday's gay/straight dialogue.

UC Lobby to face legislators

Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke and Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti will be two of the featured speakers at a joint legislative conference sponsored by the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) and the UC Student Lobby in the State Capitol, Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

According to UC Student Lobby Director Paul Gassaway, the main objectives of the conference, which will host over 150 student leaders, will be to educate the students of the legislative programs of the various lobbies, build contacts with legislators, cultivate liaisons in the home district of the students and to lobby on legislation of mutual concern.

Monday, the first day of the conference, will begin with an orientation session to be followed by a workshop on the California State Budget. Moretti and State Senator Fred Marlowe (D-Davis) will address the students during dinner at Sacramento State College. In the evening, there will be several

workshops on specific types of legislation.

On Tuesday, the students will spend most of the day lobbying their own legislators and those key legislators involved in the issues that concern students. During lunch, Senate Pro Tem James Mills and Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan will speak before the student lobbyists. Activities will end with a meeting with Reinecke.

Students interested in attending the conference are asked to contact the student lobby annex on their campus. The cost per student for registration, food and overnight accommodations should be under \$10. Organizers of the conference hope that as many schools as possible will be represented.

Financial aid legislation will be the chief area of concern of the students from all levels of the higher education system. Several bills are pending this year which are being followed by all of the student lobbies. AB 1703, introduced by Willy Brown (D-San Francisco) would provide a continuous

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All the A.S. constitutional amendments on the ballot will fail unless 35 per cent of the student body has voted by 4:30 today. If you did not vote yesterday, do so today. The thing amendment backers fear most is that their measures will be approved by a 10 to 1 margin — by 34 per cent of the student body.

1767 students voted yesterday, indicate early numerical returns. Unless almost exactly that many turn out today, the amendment measures will fail.

Polling places open from 8:30 to 4:30 today: UCen, between Ellison Hall and the Library, the Library, Campbell Hall and Robertson Gym.

Polling places open from 8-10 and 11-1: Ortega Commons and De la Guerra Commons.

First day balloting marred by incidents

By DAVE CARLSON

With the first day of the two-day A.S. election completed, a low voter turnout and charges of election code violations threaten the validity of the election, according to Election Chairman Sue Fishel.

Two fee raises are on the ballot, and need to get 35 per cent voter turnout before they are considered valid. Yesterday, about 17 per cent of the 9,850 eligible students cast ballots. Some 3,450 votes are required, about 1,700 more than first day totals.

No minimum of voter turnout is required to elect candidates, however.

The two fee raises would give \$1.50 to intramurals and athletics, and would allocate another \$1.50 for increased EOP support and community projects. The other amendment would cut the Concerts allocation from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

In addition, there have been several charges of election code violations.

Residence Hall Association President Gordon Williamson was criticized for endorsing candidates in the name of RHA without authority to do so. The endorsements appeared in an RHA newsletter.

There were also several instances of candidates working within 50 feet of the polls, which is forbidden by A.S. by-laws. In another instance, United Students Coalition workers used a microphone near a polling place, contrary to regulations.

Fishel also said that while warning Finance Board Chairman Judy McClellan about working too close to the polls, McClellan shoved her off her bike. Fishel, visibly upset by the exchange, commented, "That's insanity beyond belief."

McClellan responded, "At this time, I do not have time to comment on what the people already know about racism displayed in this election. I must continue with the struggle to liberate all oppressed people from institutional racist Anglo-Saxons."

Fishel denied that she has shown any favoritism or racism in her job as election chairman, and complained that A.S. government was not putting enough effort in helping her enforce election rules.

Women's Week!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3:

NOON to 2:00: Discussion on the possibility of a Women's Studies Department, 2272 UCen.

3:00 to 5:00: First meeting of weekly counseling session where women can discuss thoughts, problems on an individual basis.

4:00: Film, "Growing Up Female," 1910 Ellison.

7:00: Puppet show sponsored by National Organization for Women, UCen Program Lounge.

Women's flick Wed.

The film, "Growing Up Female," sponsored by Women's Week coordinators, will be shown Wednesday, May 3, in 1910 Ellison at 4:00 p.m.

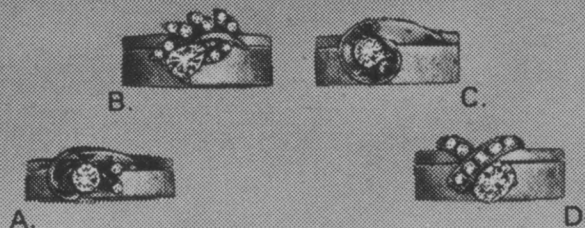
Produced by Julie Reichert and Jim Klein, the film explores the lives of six American women and attempts to show how women are socialized and what their roles in society are.

The process of socialization begins in nursery school with the first woman. From there it shows five other women of varying ages, ending with the mother of the child who introduces this world of women.

According to "Women, A Journal of Liberation," "the film is directed to an unsophisticated audience, but will also be enjoyed by women and men with a deep understanding of women's need for liberation. There is a notable absence of rhetoric, analysis or judgment. Women simply appear in the film as we most frequently find them in this society. But the plain story of their ordinary lives conveys an extraordinary message: exploitation, low self-image and discrimination."

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Supervisors sidetrack I.V. Justice Court for a week

After a one week delay, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Monday heard a proposal to create a Justice Court in Isla Vista. The result: another week's delay.

Following a comprehensive presentation by Ted Gillis and student researchers from Richard Flacks' defunct Criminal Justice class, the board sent Gillis' charts of the under-representation of Isla Vistans on county juries, and his statistics on trial costs, to the County Administrative Officer for verification.

A report from county researchers is due back June 12, at which time a fully represented board will presumably vote on the proposal.

Gillis described Isla Vista as a community with unique problems and points of view.

While Isla Vistans appear willing to work with the county on their problems, he said they feel slighted and alienated from the county courts.

NO I.V. JURORS

After examining the county's master jury lists, student Bill Stack presented his conclusion that of all the county residents called for jury duty since July 1971, the average percentage of Isla Vistans on the monthly lists is 1.6 per cent — yet Isla Vista, he maintained, provides 13.3 per cent of the registered voters in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area.

Citing a general mistrust of downtown government by residents of Isla Vista, Stack

presented results of a random survey of 100 Isla Vistans conducted last week.

Some of the results were as follows:

- Would you be more willing to serve jury duty in Isla Vista? (78 per cent 'yes' response)
- Would you have more respect for the county courts if there was an I.V. Justice Court? (75 per cent 'yes' response)
- Would you be more willing to accept warrants or subpoenas issued from a court in Isla Vista? (72 per cent 'yes' response)

While the Supervisors appeared rather unimpressed by these findings, they were very interested in statistics showing how economically advantageous a Justice Court would be.

In a comparison between Santa Barbara — Goleta Courts and the Lompoc Justice Court, Gillis demonstrated that the Justice Court costs \$4 less on small claims case costs and \$6 less on criminal cases.

Gillis added that should the Supervisors pass the proposal this year, a number of state and federal justice programs might be willing to help fund this innovative, and possibly model, experiment.

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Worthen out of Supervisor race

Jim Worthen has pulled out as a candidate for Third District Supervisor.

A real estate investor, considered as one of the leading contenders for the post, Worthen said an ulcer attack several years ago plus recent physical illness, compounded by the pressure of campaigning, has forced him to withdraw.

James Slater, Richard Duprey, Lyn McClurg and Michael Morisoli are the remaining candidates facing the rapidly approaching June 6 primary election.

Worthen has pulled out under a cloud of possibly shady real estate transactions. Even though he is out of the race, the cloud remains.

By placing himself in a position of public scrutiny, Worthen was faced with explaining his connection with Oakdale Manor, a real estate investment firm. He is presently one of many defendants named in two real estate fraud suits levelled against the company.

While he said he had no connection with the company, a resolution dated May 15, 1968 was found on file at the Santa Barbara City Planning Commission naming Worthen as general manager of Oakdale Manor.

Worthen's response was that the appointment was revoked a few weeks after it was made.

In addition to the Oakdale Manor case, the public's eye was drawn to the fact that Worthen owns several pieces of property in Santa Barbara County with District Attorney David Minier, and has other business investments with members of Minier's staff and members of the City Attorney's office.

Many close observers of the race felt this was a conflict of Worthen's interests — should he be victorious.

Candidate James Slater also mentioned it at the public forum sponsored by IVCC and the Isla Vista Association a few weeks ago.

Worthen's name will still appear on the June 6 ballot, since they have already been published. He said yesterday that he would not support another candidate.

Error forces park hearing delay

By ABBY HAIGHT

The proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District was dealt a crucial blow Monday at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting when the hearing on the district was postponed until May 22.

Park district advocates expected a one-week delay in the hearing due to Third District Supervisor Dan Grant's absence because of the death of his brother. However, they were surprised by the County Clerk's announcement that an error had been made in the notification of property owners, and they would have to be re-notified, making the three-week delay necessary.

The government code of the State of California

states that if a substantive error has been made in the notification of property owners, the Board of Supervisors must re-notify those involved and must reset the hearing for a later date.

A letter to the Board from County Clerk J.E. Lewis informed them that the notice prepared by John Mitchell of the County Counsel's office had neglected to inform property owners of their right to petition for exclusion or inclusion in the proposed district. This omission has been acknowledged by all involved including IVCC Park Commissioner Carter Ray as being important enough to warrant re-notification of the owners under the government code.

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WOMEN'S WEEK COMMENTARY

Capitalism hinders women

BY JANE HARRIS

Through the struggle for liberation many feminists have begun to realize that their subjugation is a product of a class society which stringently maintains itself through the patriarchal family system. In the advanced capitalist industrial societies today, the role forced upon women as domestic slaves, and the lack of cooperative child-care, cleaning and cooking facilities which would give women a choice about what they want to do with their lives, is the primary cause of the subordination of women.

It is capitalism which must maintain the patriarchal family as a basic economic unit because it is the fundamental mechanism through which individuals — and not society as a whole — are made responsible for caring for basic human needs such as clothing, shelter, food, education and medical care.

By maintaining that a woman's role is in the home, the patriarchal family system also provides the rational reaction for the super-exploitation of women on the job by forcing the masses of female workers into a role as marginal and temporary members of the labor force. There is a good reason

that capitalist politicians are creating so much friction about the Equal Rights Amendment. If women workers got as much as men, wage costs would rise by some \$109 billion — more than all pretax profits last year. (Time, March 20, 1972)

Because of capitalism cannot meet the needs of women for full liberation, a program which mobilizes masses of women in struggle around concrete issues which relate to their needs leads in an anti-capitalist and revolutionary direction. Struggles for such things as the right to abortion, childcare, equal pay for equal work, equal job opportunity and equal education are of necessity directed against the government and the institutions which oppress women.

Rather than relying on the Democratic and Republican parties which are controlled by the capitalist class, women must see that their power lies in the mass mobilization of women as an independent force. It is through such struggles that the masses of women can begin to understand the source of their oppression and the need for a socialist revolution.

EOP effective; not a luxury

BY ISMAEL DE LA ROCHA

In the past few days, confusion has blurred the reasons and significance for the EOP referendum. Rumors have gone so far as to blatantly claim that the referendum will allow EOP students "luxuries." This is not the case!

As a Chicano student on EOP let me say that the only luxury I have enjoyed and the only luxury any new students brought to the University as a result of the successful passage of the referendum will enjoy is the experience of obtaining a University education. Perhaps it is this opportunity to advance minority students' educational careers which some students on this campus regard as a "luxury."

Since the program's inception in 1965 (which started with only 2 students) the program has been increasing slowly but with some degree of steadiness. This year there are 670 EOP students on this campus — not all of whom, by the way, are Black, Chicano, Indian or Asian.

However, because of the "effectiveness" in recruiting minority students (I suspect, somehow that "effectiveness" has some link with the word "luxury" in this case) Federal officials have decided to arbitrarily place a "ceiling" on the admission of minority students within the Educational

Opportunity Program. For the first time, no increase in financial planning will occur at this campus for EOP. Generally, this means that no new slots will be available next year. Only those slots gained by "attrition" — graduating seniors and students withdrawing from the University — will be replaced by incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Hence, the only means of growth open to the program is to seek financial assistance from agencies outside the Federal government. As EOP students, we have paid the same fees, dues and charges as any other students at this campus. Hence, it is only natural that we as students now appeal for aid from our "fellow students."

If the EOP referendum is approved, it will provide an additional \$9,000 to the program. In terms of new students, this amount will only support five additional students. This by no means solves the question of creating an atmosphere on this campus which reflects the social reality of the real world.

Outside this community the minority populations in California comprise well over 30 per cent of the

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Students slam RHA President

To the Editor:

RHA did not vote to endorse candidates Dave Claugus and Kathy Tuttle nor did they vote to endorse John Grant for A.S. President. There is no provision in the RHA constitution that clearly states that the RHA President has the power to endorse any candidate on behalf of RHA. An RHA newsletter was distributed on the eve of the election, May 1, endorsing Kathy Tuttle and Dave Claugus, deliberately eliminating Richard Kleeberg, and the letter was signed by Gordon Williamson, RHA President.

We do not disagree with the

right of the RHA President to endorse his choice of candidates using his title, but we do object to the fact that Gordon Williamson is implying in the newsletter that RHA voted to back the two candidates, Kathy Tuttle and Dave Claugus. Furthermore, we suggest that if the RHA President has the power to say that RHA backs him, without a vote of confidence or without communication between himself and the RHA legislative body, that an amendment to the RHA constitution and By-Laws be created to prevent this.

If this sort of thing is allowed

to go on, this power will continue to be used to make or break candidates that the RHA President endorses or no longer endorses.

Should we, the students, allow this?

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LETTERS

Keep concerts money

To the Editor:

Last May, a majority of students reaffirmed its commitment to quality social events by defeating a proposal to lower the A.S. allocation to Concerts, Lectures and UCen Activities from 15 to 10 per cent. Once again there is a move to decrease that allocation. We hope that you will consider the following information before voting for the cutback.

This year A.S. Concerts was handicapped by a quarterly turnover in chairmen, unexpected expenses incurred for damage done to Rob Gym, and a blues-jazz emphasis due to a restriction on rock concerts because of security problems. Nevertheless, thousands of students enjoyed the concerts, including the no-charge Johnny Otis Show. With more guidance from an interested Leg Council next year, there is every reason to expect a varied and expanded concerts program, an improved lecture series and increased UCen Activities at a minimal charge to students.

That our social events program will be curtailed next year if its budget is reduced might be reason enough to maintain the current figure. But we see another, over-riding reason to oppose the cut. This year the Regents' - funded People's Arts Program has presented several free film series at the Magic Lantern, several concerts in the park, poetry readings, plays, and the Festival of Fools in an attempt to provide "something to do" in Isla Vista. Regents funds will run out in September, at which time A.S. must address itself to funding similar community events.

If the present allocation is retained, up to one-half of all A.S.-sponsored social events could readily be held in Isla Vista. If the appropriation is lowered to 10 per cent, A.S. will not be able to serve the dual needs of campus and community (at least not without a severe increase in ticket prices).

For these reasons we believe that the allocation should remain at 15 per cent. Please vote for quality social and cultural events on campus and in Isla Vista. Vote "no" on the Constitutional Amendment to allocate 10 per cent to Concerts, Lectures and Social Events.

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Elections a farce

To the Editor:

Question: How can you tell that it's election week at UCSB?

Answer: When the gardeners in front of South Hall aren't the only ones spreading shit.

Yes indeed, sports fans, it's election time at the Campus By The Sea, and the rhetorical garbage is spewing all over. However, there have been a few upsets and disappointments. The biggest surprise so far has been the absence of a BSU member from all of the slates. This will cause at least two problems. First, the Blacks won't be able to scream "Racist Pigs" when their candidates aren't elected, and second, it means that all of the racists on the campus who vote only to help defeat the Blacks won't be able to vote. But for these bigots, there is still hope. The United Student Coalition has nominated a slate of Asian-Americans, so, if your motto is "The only 'ism' for me is 'racism,'" there is still hope.

Speaking of the United Students Coalition, that sounds like a direct descendant of last year's May Coalition, which was about as effective as a cork in a dysentery ward.

Getting back to the election, I think the Noxious could save a lot of time and effort if, when they go to print the candidates' platforms, they would just take last year's statements, shuffle them around a little, and use this year's pictures. As always, though, there is the perennial Turkey Candidate. He's the only one who realizes what a joke the whole business is, and, for his realism, deserves most of the votes. There is one new wrinkle this year, however. One guy is running on the straight Hedonist Ticket. His major campaign issue is, are you ready? Concerts. Next year, maybe it will be free sex at the UCen as a service of A.S.

Not that any of this matters. As usual, the voters will stay away in droves. Maybe someone ought to run on the Apathy Ticket, and claim every eligible ballot not cast. He'd take over 60 per cent of the vote, and nobody would care anyway.

Until next year, don't forget to vote, and make A.S. government a viable force in the administration of this school!!!

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Clarifications continue in Assembly race

To the Editor:

The letter from Richard Blakely in the NEXUS, Tuesday, April 25, concerning the Ken Palmer — Gary Hart Assembly race contains many half-truths and misstatements. A letter was indeed sent to the UCSB faculty and staff. This letter was from a large and representative group of professors, including Otis Graham (Chairman of the Faculty for Palmer Committee), Jesus Chavarria and Donald Cressey, as well as Harry Girvetz and others.

The letter did not talk about "who got there first" as Blakely suggests, but rather about: 1) Issues — "Both men share the same general political orientation and the same enthusiasm for helping the University." 2) Background — Ken's experience and background qualify him for a position in the state government, whereas Gary's public statements in the past have generally been oriented toward national issues." 3) Who can defeat MacGillivray — In the Assembly race two years ago Ken ran ahead of the Democratic registration.... It will surely be of great advantage in the general election that Palmer has had a successful business career and has also been a union member, newspaper reporter, teacher and college administrator.

Blakely's assertions about Hart's chances are trite as he says, and are not backed by facts. It seems questionable to call Hart "a people's

politician" with lofty ideals. As he said in KEYT news in mid-February, he entered the Assembly race because he thought he had a better chance of winning that race than he had against Teague. That is old style politics, not "a fresh approach."

In terms of action rather than talk, it is significant that Ken has been going door to door in the community nearly every day, talking with and listening to the people. He is the only Assembly candidate with an Isla Vista office, where he holds regular office hours, as well as coming to the People for Palmer table in front of the UCen to rap with the University voters.

We are supporting Ken Palmer because he shares our ideals and is best qualified for the Assembly where he can implement these ideals and produce solid legislation. As Blakely says, the ultimate goal is to unseat MacGillivray, we are convinced that Ken Palmer can and will give MacGillivray the set back to which Blakely refers.

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EOP serves need

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general population. Here, we will remain as less than 5 per cent of the entire student body. The charge of luxury certainly does not seem applicable under these circumstances.

The Educational Opportunity Program recruits and supports all minority students: Blacks, Chicanos, Asians, Indians and poor Whites. If these elements are not to be allowed the opportunity of higher education then serious doubts arise as to whether the University can continue to make its claim to providing the leadership to society through knowledge.

Indeed, when in the atmosphere of the intellectual community, irrational and uneducated slogans ("luxury") are used as a veneer for frustrated racism, overt discrimination and class prejudice, then the question of the University being a capable vehicle for the pursuit of knowledge is challenged at its core.

Minority students are

interested and actively pursuing the opportunity of higher education. Here at UCSB the Educational Opportunity Program receives over 800 inquiries annually about the possibility of attending this campus. The Federal government is moving to level off minority student enrollment in institutions of higher learning.

At the State College level, the state government has already effectively rung the death bell for minority students. Here in the University of California, the situation is hardly better. This referendum will not reverse these trends, but if such a limited effort does not succeed, one can imagine the future prospects for participation by minority communities in the University.



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Concerned Women individual counseling at the I.V. Women's Center from 3-5 p.m. For more information see calendar or call 968-5774.

Ecology Action: people are needed to help circulate the Coastline Initiative at the Biology event this weekend, May 6-7. Attend this meeting and find out how you can help, 7 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Electrical Engineering seminar with Bernhard R. Tittmann, North American Rockwell Science Center

Thousand Oaks, Calif. speaking on "Acoustic Surface Wave Studies of Lunar Rocks," 4 p.m. in 4102 Engineering.

Honeybears meeting at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

IRO International Forum, noon in the Interim. Topic: Five years of military rule in Greece, led by Prof Apostolos Athanassakis.

Mountaineering Club meeting 7 p.m. in 1824 Psych.

National Women's Political Caucus and N.O.W. presents "Meet the Candidates for Assembly," tonight at 8 at the Lincoln School, 119 E. Cota, S.B. Discussion and questions.

Ken Palmer, Democratic Assembly candidate will be at the University and in I.V. on a regular weekly basis. Today he will be at the Palmer table in front of the UCen

at noon and at the People for Palmer headquarters in I.V. 6525 Pardall at 1 p.m. All welcome to stop by and rap.

Students for the Marijuana Initiative meet at 7:30 in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. All those interested in circulating, working on or signing the initiative welcome.

Students for McGovern meet at 8 p.m. at 6529 Madrid.

Table Tennis Club meets tonight at 8 in 2320 Rob Gym.

VISTA film showing, "Looking for America," 3:30 in the UCen. Rap session with ex-VISTA's. Film is 10 minutes.

Assemblyman MacGillivray's student liaison will be holding office hours today (Wed.) from 7-9 p.m. in the A.S. office to discuss problems relating to constituency concerns.

thursday

Learn the dynamics of life in Christ, come to Campus Christian Studies, 8-9 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

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First intramural bike race

This weekend in intramurals, the first annual coed bicycle race will occur Saturday morning at 10.

There will be five individuals who must compose a team made up of three guys and two girls. I.M. director Sandy Geuss listed several reasons for this particular

ratio: "First, I feel that more males will naturally want to be involved. The competitive nature of the sport seems to draw men rather than women."

Geuss then continued by saying, "We have made the race coed for that very reason."

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announcements

Hillel services 8 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the URC. Oneg Shabbat follows with a guest speaker at 9.

Car pools will be leaving the I.V. Service Center at 9:30 and 1 p.m. on May 8 to attend the Board of Supervisor's hearings. Those who can volunteer cars or need rides be there. Info 968-8000.

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Like the "N" in Jones, Buoncristiani is gone. But the man listed at the top of the sign, coach Ralph Barkey, is still here. This may not seem like a significant statement, but considering the events of last week, it is.

For what was probably the first time in UCSB history, a coach here was offered what seemed like a more lucrative position at another school — in this case, the University of Pacific — and turned it down. When asked if he realized that his deciding to stay on as coach of the Gauchos probably would, and has, increased the strength of the Athletic Department, Barkey politely replied, "I hope so. I have confidence and great hope for the future of our entire athletic program."

Were you surprised by the tremendous amount of support that you received here at home?

"Yes, I suppose so. It was a very gratifying thing to myself and to my family."

So I conclude that your family is happy with your decision to stay.

"Yes, very much. This was somewhat of a trying eight-day period for them, and they're most happy that it's over; and they're relieved that it's over."

Now that you do have so much support, and you have decided to stay, more pressure will probably be put on you for another winning season — do you agree?

"Perhaps. But I feel most people are very aware of the rebuilding process that we face in the next two years."

How are the prospects for the next two years?

"We hope to have as many as five JC transfers to

compliment returning varsity players, red shirts and freshmen. The quality of these players, and our ability to bring them all together as a unit will determine what kind of success we have next year."

Now you say that you "hope to have" as many as five transfers. Are any of these definite?

"While we haven't received at this time a signed national letter of intent, we do have verbal commitment from four of these players."

Where do you feel that the basketball program will go from here?

"I think the basketball program has an excellent chance to succeed — certainly better than at any time since I've been here. This is totally dependent, though, on the quality of basketball prospects that we're able to attract to this campus, on how much



"...the basketball program has an excellent chance to succeed — certainly better than at any time since I've been here..."

support we have, on how often we fill Robertson Gym for home games and on how stable our budgets remain."

Do you feel that you will get these?

"I believe that all of these things will happen. How soon is the only question."

With the extra amount of energy you seem to have been putting in lately, this might come sooner than expected.

"I hope so. Nothing would make me happier."

IM bike race

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Hopefully more females will want to become active, and women will then be participating in more I.M. activities."

The rules of the race are simple. Guys must bicycle for at least two miles, while girls must go a minimum of one.

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appropriation for EOP programs computed on per capita basis.

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (R-La Canada) has authored a bill which would increase state scholarship awards by almost 1,000 students. AB 1592 would add \$3.4 million to the scholarship fund. AB 1599, introduced by Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), proposes a pilot work study program funded by state monies.

Another bill supported by the student lobbies, AB 2236 (William Brophy, R-Los Angeles), would

create a California Commission on Student Financial Aid which will be charged with formulating state policy that would provide that no students in higher education shall be forced to withdraw from school for purely financial reasons.

Finally, State Senator Al Rodda (D-Sacramento) has authored SB 1054 which increases the number of College Opportunity Grants (COG) from 2,000 to 3,000. Other legislation to be discussed by the student lobbyists will include Women's Rights legislation, Veterans legislation, student governance and fees and Child Care legislation.



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Bikes still vanishing

The bike thieves are still busy. UCSB Police report that (except during the March break) thefts this year are running around 60 a month.

Detective Bill Sowell says the pattern is the same: mostly good ten-speeds, mostly taken at night, and mostly poorly secured. Only about one in five is recovered.

"It's surprising how many people spend a lot of money on a nice bike, then lock it up with a cheap pretzel that can be cut in a second," Sowell said. "The great majority of theft reports indicate owners have failed to follow two basic rules:

"One is to buy a good padlock with a case-hardened loop, and a thick, case-hardened chain or tough cable. The other is to loop the chain through both the bike rack and your bike's frame."

Love is key point

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person but on the other hand, I don't want to ignore what they've been through."

Opinions were discussed on equality of the sexes. "I've never been in love with a man that I felt equal to," said one woman. Another woman stated that, "if you let yourself relate as a person with a man, I think he can be an equal."

The main theory on which most people agreed was that humans should relate to each other without paranoia and prejudice and with acceptance and love. One man stated that, "women and men are both oppressed: men get power as a compromise. Some men don't want the power and some need it to exist."

A woman's opinion that, "People need to work these

things out in their own heads in addition to politically," expresses the present need for a change in people's attitudes toward other people.

Concerts

There has been some confusion concerning the Lectures and Concerts amendment on the ballot. A 'Yes' vote favors reduction of the present A.S. allocation to 10 per cent. A 'No' vote favors retaining the present 15 per cent A.S. allocation.

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