

Bike Shop Director Fired For Alleged Insubordination

By LESLIE BYRD

Bruce Macklin, manager of the Associated Students' Bikeshop, was fired by A.S. Director Paula Rudolph last week for alleged insubordination.

According to Peter Shapiro, a personal friend and member of the same union as Macklin, "Bruce's alleged insubordination arose when his supervisor, Paula Rudolph, A.S. executive director ordered him to stop using a post office box to receive mail for the bike shop. Although Bruce did not, at first, accept the commands, he did agree to follow the orders prior to receiving a 'letter of intent to dismiss'."

"However," added Shapiro, "Bruce's proposed letter to bike shop venders was not considered acceptable because it included a statement pertaining to the reasons for this change of address."

"Bruce was then ordered to sign a letter which was authorized by his supervisor. Bruce sought advice from the UCSB Personnel Office before agreeing to sign the letter which he had not written. Nevertheless, Bruce was told that he had 'missed his chance' by not signing the supervisor's letter when ordered to do so."

Rudolph would not comment on the situation saying that "personal matters affecting employees are

confidential matters."

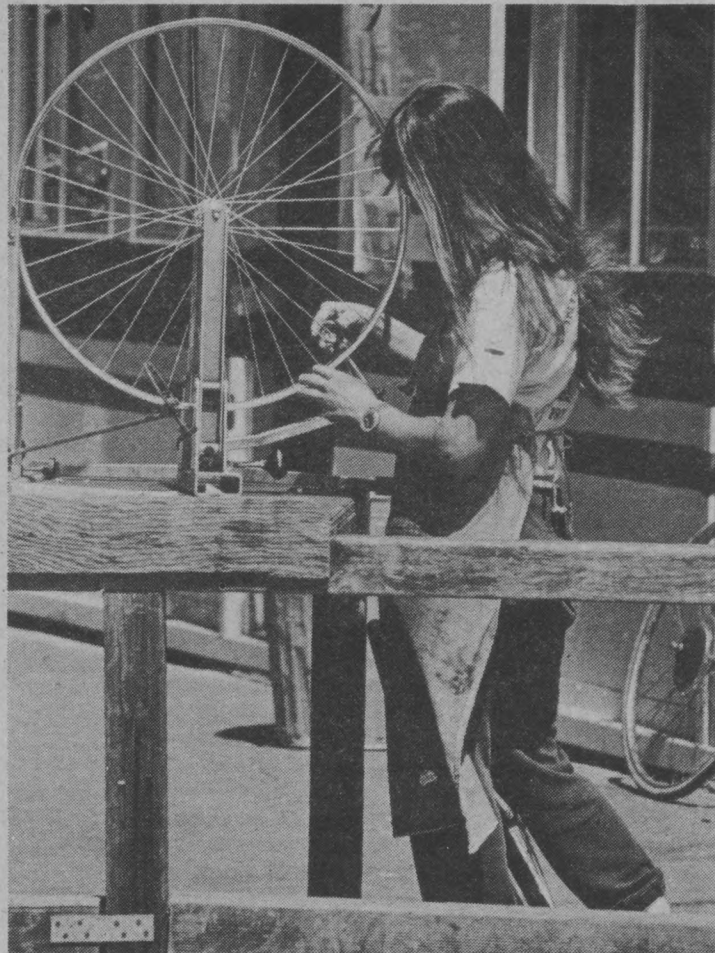
According to a Leg Council member, A.S. Leg Council supports the termination of Macklin. However, Steve Barrabee, A.S. internal vice president, said that he and other executive Leg Council members would be unavailable to comment.

Shapiro added that "Not only was Macklin served with a letter of 'intent to dismiss,' but was also told, by implication if not explicit statements, that any attempt to provide public exposure of this situation would hasten his dismissal."

In a letter to Rudolph, Macklin claimed he had been ordered to accept policy decisions that were not within the authority of the A.S. director, had been denied discussion and settlement of conflict, had been denied access to any form of review and finally, he had been ordered to sign a letter he did not write.

Macklin added, "I have been

(Please turn to back page, col.3)



Bruce Macklin was fired from his managerial position at the A.S. Bikeshop because A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph claimed he was using a post office box to receive mail for the bikeshop.

Tenth Earth Day Celebrated at UCSB

By CATHY KELLY

Aimed at promoting environmental concerns through education, Earth Day 1980 will be commemorated today in Storke Plaza by a variety of events, including speakers, music and nature walks.

Speakers at today's noon rally will include John Stahl, chief aid to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, Bob Wilkinson of Friends Of the Earth and Ron Pembleton, a UCSB environmental studies student. In addition, nature walks touring the UCSB campus will be offered by Campus Botanist Wayne Ferren at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the UCen.

"Earth Day '80...will demonstrate that environmentalism is not only alive and well, it is mature and diversified," wrote Byron Kennard in the *Earth Day '80 Update*.

"A lot of people are working very hard in the government who are trying to do good things. For example, there is the California Environmental Quality Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. Brown has established an Energy Commission and an Office of Appropriate Technology. There is also the California Coastal Commission, which was established by citizens of this state," Wilkinson said of the accomplishments of the environmental movement.

Wilkinson added that "the Environmental Bill of Rights is an excellent start for the 1980s. It is very important that people take constructive action. One of the most important things they can do is look at the laws that provide for our own interest."

Despite these environmental accomplishments, Wilkinson thinks "the environment is in a hell of a lot of trouble. All indications from the president's economic advisors to private industry indicate that we're headed for a recession and then another round of inflation. It appears that the stewardship of resources, especially the more sensitive and vulnerable resources, like wilderness, clean air and clean water will be forsaken as times get tough."

"The economy has a lot to do with it (the status of the environmental movement). Money takes precedence over the environment when things are bad. When things are bad, it's bad for the environment. When things are good, the environmental movement has a tendency to do well, and that's not the way it

should be," said Ed Johnson of SUNRAE.

"Protection of environmental resources requires long-term consideration. If consideration for long-term gains is not made, then the short-term will take precedence. Unless we plan ahead, we are going to make grave errors. But politicians don't look more than a few years ahead and for that matter neither does most of the public," Wilkinson said.

Earth Day originated ten years ago, "when millions of people demonstrated their support for a change in this nation's values...the day this country awoke to the fact that we have only one earth and we had better take care of it," according to Earth Day '80 Executive Director Mike McCabe.

"I think the Santa Barbara oil spill was a real catalyst (for the initiation of Earth Day)," Johnson said.

Isla Vista Tenants Given \$250 For Loss of Porch into Ocean

By CINDY MYERS

It all started when the porch fell into the ocean.

On February 6, 1979, the residents of 6745 Del Playa discovered that their sundeck had collapsed onto the beach. Fourteen months and two court hearings later, the tenants have received compensation for the inconvenience — an award of \$250.

"I'm satisfied with the outcome in the sense that we won (our suit against landlord Myron Reed)," said Rob Gibson, one of the apartment's five tenants. "We (the tenants) hope that other people will realize that they can fight the system." But the affair, Gibson admitted, "took up a lot of time."

Immediately after the collapse occurred, the tenants circulated a petition requesting a rent decrease. This petition was received by Income Property Management, who refused either to act on it or to release the name of the apartment building's owner. The tenants filed and won a suit against IPM in June 1979.



The tenuous porch at 6745 Del Playa gave way last February. They were awarded \$250 for compensation.

landlord, which they won March 24, 1980. The award was a 45 percent reduction for one-month's rent.

During this period the tenants had been paying their usual rent of \$570 per month.

"Part of that time, one-quarter of our living room was five feet from the cliff," said Gibson.

Blaming the deck's collapse on erosion of the cliffs caused by an "inadequate drainage system," Gibson said, "The rain plus the slope (on which the apartment is built) makes the water naturally run toward the cliff to the ocean." This, he said, removes top soil and weakens the building's foundation.

The 6745 Del Playa incident is not the only one of its kind in Isla Vista. In March 1978, two different apartment buildings had their patios break off due to

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Wharf Restoration

State Approved \$400,000 Grant To Rehabilitate Stearns Wharf

A \$400,000 grant by the state Coastal Conservancy has been approved for the Stearns Wharf project. This grant is part of a \$4.1 million financial package that is to be used to rehabilitate the wharf.

No restoration work can begin until a \$1.4 million federal loan from the Coastal Energy Impact Program, part of the package, is unfrozen by President Carter. Senator Cranston is making efforts

to do this, and the outcome is expected within the following weeks.

The Stearns Wharf project has been an effort for over eight years by the city council to reconstruct the causeway which has been deteriorating since 1969. Research in the past year has been towards public fundings. The city is committing one million dollars and the state Wildlife Conservation Board is giving a \$200,000 grant

which will be paid back by the city within ten years.

The City Council Finance Committee's bids for the project are scheduled for next week. City funds will be used, if necessary, to pay the contractors until the loan is made available.

The reconstruction efforts will consist of building two restaurants, Pacific (or Harbor) and Moby Dick. The contracts negotiated for the owners are 99 percent complete. Four buildings consisting of a fish market, bait and tackle shop and miscellaneous markets will also be built and \$300,000 worth of new pile rappings, purchased by the city, will restore the existing ones.

Because the architectural and engineering planning are complete, (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Wallace Goes To Washington For Meeting

By BARTON MERRILL

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace has been authorized by the Board of Supervisors to travel to Washington, D.C. to meet with Secretary of the Interior Cecil B. Andrus concerning the proposed sale of Oil Lease No. 68 in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Joining Wallace will be a group of representatives from Santa Barbara, including Mayor David Shiffman and City Councilman Hal Conklin, who hope to meet with Andrus sometime in the first week in May.

"We need to show him (Andrus) that the Santa Barbara people are united about this issue, the impact on the environment will offset any gains that will be received from the minimal amount of oil that's out in the channel," said Wallace.

The Santa Barbara Channel has (Please turn to back page, col.1)

The State

LOS ANGELES—California Attorney General George Deukmejian kicked off "forgotten victims week" with a news conference in Los Angeles this morning. He said it's time to concentrate on the plight of victims of crimes rather than the rights of criminals. Deukmejian stressed that victims of crimes are too often forgotten in the justice system. As he put it, this shows "an overriding indulgence of the criminally accused and convicted." The attorney general pledged to spend most of the week speaking to various organizations about the plight of victims. President John Brinsley of the Los Angeles County Bar Association told the news conference that a panel of volunteer lawyers will offer assistance to the courts in helping victims understand their rights.

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento Sports Association plans to make another try at building a \$20 million sport stadium, rejected by voters in 1975. The association has three months to gather 13,000 signatures in order to qualify a stadium initiative on the November ballot. Mayor Phillip Isenberg, an opponent of the plan, says the stadium should not be built at taxpayers expense. The 1975 ballot proposal would have required a 10-cent hike in the property tax rate.

LOS ANGELES—The Southern California Rapid Transit District is facing a suit for alleged failure to promptly pay settlements on personal injury suits. Annie Holster, who filed the suit on behalf of an unknown number of people, was injured on a bus in 1977 but has not yet received the \$2,750 awarded her in settlement last February. The suit seeks payment of any outstanding settlement offers and interest, plus unspecified punitive charges. Bus company officials could not be reached for comment.

SACRAMENTO—Nearly a year after California switched to a new payment system for the \$4 billion Medi-Cal program, the most expensive item in the state budget, the complex system is enmeshed in controversy. Its critics say the system has been a disaster, creating a cash flow nightmare for pharmacists, nursing homes and hospitals because of errors and delayed payments that could ultimately jeopardize Medi-Cal care for the needy. The payment system's defenders contend it has made it tougher to cheat, overcharge or improperly bill Medi-Cal, that start-up problems were to be expected and that they are being ironed out.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—Is televised and still photography coverage of courtroom proceedings constitutional? The Supreme Court announced yesterday it will rule on that controversial question. "American Bar Association ethical standards" impose an absolute ban on electronic media and photographic coverage. Those standards serve as a model for most states and the federal judiciary. Nonetheless, 23 states have allowed television and still-camera coverage of court proceedings. For the Supreme Court, this will mark their first venture into the cameras-in-the-courtroom controversy in 15 years.

WASHINGTON—The house of representatives will be voting tomorrow on the president's request for \$13 million to register young men for the draft. The congress member from the Santa Barbara-Ventura regions, Robert Lagomarsino, is at most recent report, undecided about how he will cast his vote. His office said that comments from the constituency will influence his decision. If one wishes to send a message to a congress member, the telegraph office will send one that will get there by tomorrow.

WASHINGTON—The big issue before the Supreme Court yesterday, was whether the federal government should pay for medically-needed abortions for poor people and the justices heard arguments from both sides. The government said it has an interest in preserving potential human life and encouraging child birth. But a lawyer representing the poor said congress cannot trade off the "health and lives of poor, pregnant women to protect fetal life."

WASHINGTON—At the same time that the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan have thrown U.S. foreign policy onto the defensive in distant trouble spots, the Carter administration has embarked quietly on a high-risk policy of calculated boldness in a crisis area closer to home — Central America. In striking contrast to the indecisive ebbs and flows of its tactics in the Middle East, the administration has committed itself to active support of the unpopular junta in El Salvador, hoping it can prevail over Cuban-backed Marxist guerrillas on the left and reactionary terrorist on the extreme right. The strategy has far-reaching implications for U.S. relations throughout the turbulent Central American region.

The World

TEHRAN—Radio Tehran says the mother and step-father of the youngest American hostage at the U.S. Embassy, met today with 20-year-old Sergeant Kevin Hermening. The one-hour visit at the embassy reportedly took place without any Iranian officials present. It was the first visit by a relative allowed by the militants since they seized the mission 170 days ago.

SOUTH YEMEN—There's been a government turnover in South Yemen, the Soviet Union's closest ally in the Arab World. President Abdul Fattah Ismail stepped down and was replaced by Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammad. The official explanation is that the president's health was failing. However sources in Cairo say the change was the result of a power struggle.

GENEVA—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, declared here Sunday after a six-hour meeting with Los Angeles Olympics President Peter V. Ueberroth that there is "no question" of moving the 1984 games from Los Angeles. Killanin's statement, which Ueberroth said he sought to reassure "our employees, our commercial sponsors and the members of our organizing committee," came less than a week after IOC Executive Director Monique Berlioux declared that despite the American push to boycott this summer's Moscow Games, the Los Angeles Games are not in jeopardy.

HAVANA—Costa Rica told Cuba on Sunday it is willing to grant permanent asylum to all of the more than 10,000 Cubans who surged into the Peruvian Embassy here 15 days ago and are still seeking exit visas. There was no official response from the government of Cuban President Fidel Castro. The message from the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry appealed to Castro to let evacuation flights resume immediately. On Friday Cuba suspended an airlift that had taken 692 persons to Costa Rica. From there, the refugees were to be transported to those other countries that agreed to accept them. Complaining that the reception center at the Costa Rican capital of San Jose had turned into a media "spectacle" aimed at the maximum embarrassment of the Castro regime, Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon said the flights to Costa Rica will be suspended indefinitely and refugees must henceforth be flown only to the country of their ultimate destination.

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy with chance of rain decreasing to 20 percent by afternoon. Continued gusty westerly winds. Highs in mid '60s, lows in mid '50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: Palestine Information Table — books & pamphlets containing info about the Palestinian people and their history, 10-2 p.m., UCen Plaza.

WOMEN'S CENTER/RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS: Is UCSB Right For You? Workshop for women considering re-entry to UCSB., 7-10 p.m., Women's Ctr., bldg. 434.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT; STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Sexuality: Exploring Personal Values," the 2nd lecture in the free series "Sexuality in Relationships: Skills for People Helpers" will discuss skills important in making one aware of her/his own value system., 5:30 p.m., UCSB SHH Conf. Rm.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "The Economic Relations between the Gulf States and the U.S. — Cooperation or Confrontation," a lecture by Iskandar Najjar, Prof. of Economics at Kuwait Univ., noon-2:00, UCen 2253.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon," a film documenting the conditions of a nation of people who have been expelled from their homeland, Palestine, for 32 yrs., 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's Radio Forum. Discussions, music and programming concerning women, 8-9 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS: Mandatory Orientation Meeting for Summer Session Resident Assistant Applicants, 3:30 p.m., San Nic Formal Lng.

CAB: There will be a mandatory meeting for all volunteers involved in the special education project at 6 in the CAB office.

HILLEL: Israeli Dancing, 8:30, Rob Gym 2310.

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE: Colloquium, "Term Rewriting Systems with Common Subexpressions" by Benton Leong, University of Arizona, 3 p.m. Chem. 1009.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mother's and children's play groups — an informal opportunity for mothers with children ages birth to preschool to meet and share ideas while their children play. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Women's Center, bldg 434

TOMORROW

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: Important general meeting, for all members & interested persons. It's time to get active, 5:00, UCen 2275B.

RADIO CHICANO PUBLIC AFFAIRS SHOW: LPublic Affairs Show — interview with Benito Pastorizo (grad student in Spanish Dept.) on Caribbean religions. Program features "Santeria, voodoo, lucumi & macumba religions, 8-9 p.m. KCSB 91.9 FM.

WORLD UNIVERSITY IN OJAI: Movie; "Lost Years of Jesus" missing 18 years not in bible, 6 & 8 p.m., Girv. 1004.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: A film, "The Sultanat of Oman," documenting the conditions in a reactionary, feudal Arab state on the Persian Gulf & its relations with Western Imperialism in opposition to the will and needs of its people, 7-9 p.m. UCen 2253.

THIRD WORLD COALITION & COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Rally in support of National Liberation Movements, U.S. Workers, the oppressed minorities in the U.S. and against the government's attempts to reinstitute the draft. noon-UCen Plaza.

Road Lights Given Special Assessment

By SUE MURRAY

In an effort to keep street lights burning next year despite deficits that certain service areas and lighting districts face as a result of Proposition 13 funding limits, the Board of Supervisors has proposed special assessments.

The assessments are seen as a way of keeping all the lights burning while freeing enough monies to keep other services at adequate levels.

Although citizens were given an opportunity to voice their opinion on the special assessments last Tuesday, Leland Steward of the transportation department said only one member of the public attended the meeting and that person did not offer any reaction.

The board has agreed to benefit assessment tables, but will take no further action until the public responds to the issue in the June primary, explained Steward.

A definite position on what will happen if the voters reject the plan has been refused by the board. Steward tried to get the board to say that the only alternative would be to turn out the lights.

But the board said that given the financial uncertainties facing the county, it is too early to simply say assessments or nothing.

Steward said that he hopes that voters approve the assessments. "Otherwise," he said, "the board will infer that the lights are not a high priority."

"There is only so much money," said Bill Wallace, Third District Supervisor. "The lighting districts have survived until now on reserves, but this money will be gone in July."

Property taxes can not be used to light the lights so if the election fails, the board will be faced with some very difficult decisions, explained county Administrative Officer Larry Parrish.

Wallace said that special districts are not eligible for county funds, and with Proposition 9 on the forthcoming ballot no one knows what state funding will be available.

"You just can't cut property taxes by 60 percent and expect public services to remain the same," said Wallace. Lighting districts are not a high priority next to medical care or fire protection, but Wallace acknowledges that it would be "rough" if the lights in a place like Isla Vista were turned off.

The assessment elections will be held in five county service areas and seven smaller lighting districts. In the service areas, annual assessments on typical single family homes would range from \$7.21 in Isla Vista to \$17.23 in Orcutt. In the lighting districts, the assessments for single family homes would range from \$1.94 in Mission Canyon to \$12.50 in Guadalupe.

Lighting assessments would vary depending on how property is used and the relative benefits it enjoys from street lighting services. For example, assessments would be higher for shopping centers and lower for farms.

Proposition E

Citizens for Housing Fight to Defeat Rent Control Measure

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Citizens for Housing, an organization formed to oppose Proposition E, the rent control measure which will appear on the Santa Barbara City ballot on June 3, officially opened its offices on March 31.

According to Joe Scheaffer, a member of the group, the organization is composed of the same people who opposed a rent control measure on the ballot two years ago, along with many apartment owners, homeowners and even some renters.

The need for "more honesty and balance in the information people receive about our city's housing problems," according to Jules Brasseur, president of Santa Barbara Title Company and chair of Citizens, was one of the prime motives for the group's formation.

Brasseur feels that proponents of rent control are "deliberately exploiting human tragedies in order to make a political point." These same people have "propagated a false view of how profitable it is to be an apartment owner," Brasseur said.

Joel Goldberg, a member of the Renter's Rights Coalition, a pro-rent control group, feels that landowners are receiving profits in excess of what might be called fair.

"The landowner," Goldberg said, "has three main costs: his mortgage payments, which are fixed and make up from 40 to 60 percent of his costs; property taxes, which increase approximately two percent annually, and then the rest of his expenses." Much of the rest of a landowner's expenses, such as maintenance

and repair costs, are already tax deductible, Goldberg said.

Concerning Brasseur's claim that past experience has shown the effect of rent controls to be negative, Goldberg pointed out that half the population is now living under some form of rent control.

Currently, the two toughest rent laws in California are in Santa Monica and Palm Springs. According to Goldberg, "There are cases where there have been problems and cases where there have been none."

However, according to Scheaffer, the Santa Monica rent control measure has been in effect for about 10 months and the community is already experiencing budget problems.

Scheaffer said survey findings indicate that 75 percent of renters feel their rents are fair. The rent control measure he says "will really only benefit middle-to-upper-income renters who know how to manipulate the bureaucracy."

Scheaffer said that a rental housing board, which would be formed if the measure passes, would not solve the housing problem.

According to Scheaffer, the actions indicate that because the courts require a fair return on investment, the formation of such a board would not solve the housing problem. The formation of a board would make things worse by unnecessarily adding outrageously high litigation costs.

Another detrimental effect of the rent control measure, Scheaffer said, is that it would scare away investment capital, which

"basically stymies development of housing."

"Capital would not be scared away," said John Gilderbloom, associate fellow for the Foundation for National progress and proponent of moderate rent control, "because all new construction would be exempt." Gilderbloom added that the measure would not even touch the bulk of landlords' profit, the profit being gained from the appreciation rate on his property, which he estimates would be about 28 percent in Santa Barbara.

Gilderbloom said that between 1970 and 1980 the average rent increased by 80 percent. "Half of a landlords' costs are fixed" and consequently rent increases of "only-half of the Consumer Price Index are sufficient to cover a landlord's costs," Gilderbloom said.

But, according to Scheaffer, with the exception of last year, the past 10 years have seen rent increases of only half the Consumer Price Index.

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Conversion of Diablo Plant to Other Fuels Considered

Legislation authorizing a \$300,000 study of the feasibility of converting the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to some other fuel has advanced in the California Legislature.

The bill would permit the State Energy Commission to pursue a study of the economic and technical feasibility of converting the plant near San Luis Obispo to coal, biomass, methanol or a combination of fuels.

The measure has so far been approved by the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee. The bill, AB2726, written by Assemblyman Henry Mello, was approved 7-2 by the committee.

The bill moves on for review by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. If approved, the urgency measure would be effective upon signing by the governor. The State Energy

Committee would begin the study on January 1, 1981 and would be required to report to the Legislature exactly one year later.

Dan Loebeck, a lobbyist from Pacific Gas and Electric, says that he testified against the bill because "It isn't worth considering. The conversion would be a fruitless exercise."

Loebeck believes that "The Diablo plant will pay for itself within five years, using nuclear power. The process of converting the plant will increase the cost of fuel and cause delay. The Diablo plant was originally designed for nuclear power."

Testing alternative sources of energy will be an expensive project. Before the funds are appropriated, the bill will also have to go before the Assembly floor, the Senate and two additional committees.

DAILY NEXUS

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Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

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Press Freedom

If you're a reporter, the last ten years have not been particularly encouraging. In this short timespan, an unprecedented number of restrictions, limitations and regulations have been placed on the books regarding the press, making it much easier for the courts to impound notes and other information dealing with a reporter's story.

In this fight over the confidentiality of a newsman's sources, many have gone to jail rather than give up information which could possibly prove revealing to a source of information.

In these ten years, therefore, the "Newsman's Shield" — or his guaranteed protective rights, have dwindled rapidly in the face of the court. Now, however, it's the public's turn to decide.

Under Proposition 5, which will appear on the June ballot, the reporter's shield is being proposed as an amendment to the state constitution. This would establish basic rights and freedoms for the reporter which could not be removed by the courts.

This proposition, if passed, will be one of the most influential rulings in regard to the rights of the reporter versus the court in almost 50 years. With it, the reporter will be given back some of the protections guaranteed to him under the Constitution and which have been badly misused in recent years.

Freedom of the press is a matter which affects every person in this country in one way or another. For this reason, we applaud the proposition, and hope that the public may see its importance.

In a free and democratic society, it is vitally important to have a free and unhampered press. It acts as both the watchdog and informer to all the citizens. In its freedom, there is a guarantee to keep watch on and make sure that the government will not outstep its legal boundaries.

As the press becomes more and more limited, both by limitations and court rulings, these freedoms are restricted. The whole nation is in danger of slipping into a state where the government may hold absolute control over what is said and by whom.

Proposition 5 would check these forces that wish to control and limit the press. To have a free and independent nation, it is important to have a free and independent press. Proposition 5 would be one way to insure this freedom.

Earth Celebration

Today marks the celebration of the tenth annual Earth Day. Earth Day was originally initiated to protest the growing pollution of our environment. Organizers felt the earth was quickly becoming unfit for human occupation, and that we, its human inhabitants were creating this situation.

Since that first Earth Day, environmentalists have scored a number of victories which have perhaps stayed the destruction of this planet by pollution. Environmentalists became a potent lobbying force throughout the 1970s, getting bills such as the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Coastal Zone Management Act through Congress. The Environmental Protection Agency was formed in December of 1970 to regulate these acts.

But while environmentalists may have scored many victories over the past decades, the picture is far from rosy. Inflation and the ever-growing energy crunch may spell the end of earlier measures.

Celebrations like Earth Day will hopefully remind the American public not to let this happen. The consequences could be catastrophic. Because of the concern shown the environment in the '70s, rivers have been cleared, air quality in many communities has been improved and many wild areas have been saved from developers.

However, as energy supplies become tighter, an attitude which emphasizes the importance of getting energy sources from the earth for the public good and at the expense of the environment could redevelop. And, with spiralling inflation, industrialists who question the necessity of often expensive pollution control apparatus may score victories with Congress.

Environmentalists also fear the dangers of nuclear power plants and chemical pollution. They feel the build-up of radiation and chemicals in our environment could lead to a cancer epidemic.

These fears may be a bit exaggerated, but it is important that we do not fail to heed the warnings they imply. We have made progress in cleaning up our environment; this progress should not be negated because of expense or energy needs. The stake we have in protecting our environment goes beyond mere economic concern and comfort. If we don't take pains to preserve our environment, we may be preserving our American lifestyle at the cost of our lives.

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letters

Proposal #65 and UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On April 9, 1980, I spoke to the UCSB Legislative Council against Proposal #65. Here are some of my remarks:

Much as I might like to address you regarding the issues and occurrences surrounding this "Personnel" action, I have been instructed that any such attempt to take my case to the students would be considered as further evidence of my insubordination. For this reason, I shall not speak to this matter, nor address Proposal #65 as an employee of Associated Students. This is only fitting because in paragraphs 4 and 5 of Proposal #65 you have resolved to "confirm decision-making authority" of the executive director's version of any differences, and you further resolve to speak of any such differences only behind closed doors in conference with the executive director. I must ask you: Is this promoting the exercise of democracy and freedom of speech, or is this the sanctioning of a sweetheart relationship?

Let me begin by addressing the constitutionality of Proposal #65. I'll quote the A.S. UCSB constitution, section 1: "Legislative Council shall be the supreme policy-making body of the Associated Students..." from section 4, on the duties and powers of Legislative Council: "subsection a: supervise and maintain the policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students." "Subsection b: Have authority over the responsibility for the day-to-day performance of your bidding and/or decisions for the functions you may choose from Associated Students, the constitution clearly states that the ultimate responsibility for what happens with Associated Students rests with you, the Legislative Council. "If you can't take the heat, you'd better get out of the kitchen." If you cannot accept the responsibility to "supervise and maintain the policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students," then you do not belong filling a chair at this Legislative Council and claiming to represent the students.

In Proposal #65 you have divested yourselves, and thereby placed one step further from student access, any control on "all matters concerning fiscal operations, business services and personnel..." I ask you, what does Associated Students do that does

not involve fiscal operations, business services and personnel? You have further agreed to take up any question of decisions made by the executive director, allegedly in your behalf, in executive session where you will hear but one opinion, the executive director's, on such matters. Are you asking to become a meaningless puppet body spouting nothing but hollow, unenforceable rhetoric whose strings are manipulated by but one puppeteer? I sincerely hope that these are not the desires of Legislative Council, but if they are, enacting a proposal cannot change the mandates of a constitution. Your constituency, the students who elected you, deserve a plebiscite on this one.

There are those who have authored and supported this proposal who have claimed that it was simply to facilitate smooth operation of Associated Students. To them I can only reply that the organization or form of government that functions smoothest is totalitarian. Regrettably this is the form of organization that Associated Students is inviting in adoption of Proposal #65. You have placed all authority for making decisions from only one source, the same source that makes them. Is this not totalitarianism?

I find it interesting to note that both the person whose name appears as author of this proposal and the executive director admit that the executive director played a significant role in writing this proposal. I further find it interesting to note that this proposal was first introduced at the first meeting during my vacation and was adopted during the following meeting (while I was still on vacation) in a closed door, executive session with no minutes and the press and your constituents excluded. Is this democracy at work?

Why was this proposal so beneficial that it could not stand the light of day? Who benefits from Proposal #65? Is it the students who used to have some control of Associated Students fiscal operations, business services and personnel through their elected representatives? Have they benefited by relinquishing this control? Or has the executive branch of this organization been strengthened while the people, the students, your constituents have been removed one step further from control of the operations and services that they own and used to

operate through you, their elected representatives? The average student which you claim to represent will no longer have access to your voting record on decisions concerning fiscal operations, business services or personnel matters because all of those "policy decisions" will be handled in closed door executive sessions.

A shrewd executive director, and Associated Students has seen this in the past, would be able to shield a favored employee from Legislative Council's criticism by claiming to be attempting to effect disciplinary action, while waiting for the next election and a fresh, unfamiliar group of students. Or an executive director could unjustly enforce the most severe disciplinary action without the fear that any information contrary to the executive director's assertions would ever reach the ear of the executive director's supervisor — yourselves.

The executive director is so insulated from criticism by the executive session discussion of any dissatisfaction which eliminates all diverse input to your review of the executive director's actions.

If you, as Legislative Council, can't find out the truth on any issue because you have eliminated all sources of information but one, how will the average student ever know?

I firmly believe that Proposal #65 is a calculated attempt to steal the power in Associated Students from the people, the students. I believe that every student should have the opportunity to express their views on this extremely critical issue at the ballot box.

Therefore, I am calling on all candidates in the upcoming A.S. election to take a public stand on Proposal #65 so that these issues can be settled by a process of open democracy rather than in closed door sessions with no minutes and no voting record.

In summation, I am calling on each and every one of you to debate and repeal Proposal #65 in open session tonight.

First, because it is unconstitutional.

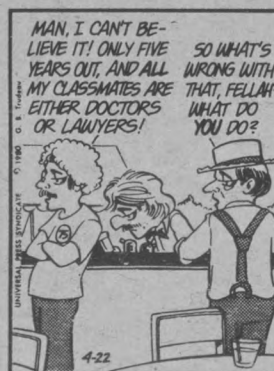
Second, because it is a reactionary invitation to a totalitarian regime for your organization, and eliminates all forms of dissent.

And finally because it disenfranchises the very people who own and should benefit from this organization: the students.

Bruce Macklin

by Garry Trudeau

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL By Tibby Rothman

If you think that you get tar on your feet when you walk along the beach now, just wait till you hear this one...

In a recent decision the Los Angeles Bureau of Land Management recommended to the Department of the Interior that the three mile ecological preserve and buffer zone directly off the Santa Barbara coastline be included in Lease Sale No. 68 to be conducted in June of 1982.

This decision was made without the input of the community most affected by it and so far the following local agencies and groups have come out against it: Network, the County Board of Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce, Get Oil Out, the county Department of Environmental Resources. Supervisor Robert Hedlund says that the added amount of oil that could be produced by the three mile preserve will be an "increase of less than one month's U.S. oil supply."

The three miles in question were put aside by executive order in 1969 directly after Santa Barbara's most infamous oil spill as a

psychological, recreational and ecological buffer zone from oil derricks and spills further out to sea. If the sale goes through it will undoubtedly be yet another one of the lists of Santa Barbara's tragic environmental ironies. This community, which works so hard and cares so much about its surrounding environment, appears to get stepped on time and time again by the feds in the fed's efforts to provide energy for this country at any expense. Talk about the mentality behind LNG.

In this case an area which was originally meant to protect against oil spills will now have the capacity to produce them. Someone up there must be bowing to Carter's "energy at all costs policy" and/or the oil companies.

Somehow I don't quite see the logic of all this. If you don't either and would care to write to the Secretary of the Interior, who will make the final decision by the end of this month, here is his address:

Honorable Cecil D. Andrus
Secretary of the Interior
18th and C Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20240
Too bad I don't have his home phone number!

Saxon's Fight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Perhaps inadvertently, the articles from your Sacramento correspondent about the fallout from President Saxon's letter to students about the impact of Proposition 9 on the university have helped create an attitude of fear on the part of some UCSB faculty and staff personnel.

Carolyn Paul's articles, for example, have failed to point out that the attacks from the legislature on President Saxon and the regents have come from legislators who are actively campaigning for a "yes" vote on Proposition 9. One needs only look at the Jarvis campaign letterhead (Yes on 9) to find their names. Thus, these legislators decry Saxon's effort (made with sound legal advice) to inform students and their families about what their education is likely to cost next year should the ill-conceived measure win voter approval and his use of state funds to do so, probably because it is damaging to their hopes for the outcome of the balloting.

Moreover, Assemblyman Leonard, who is credited with an attempt to recover Saxon's mailing costs from the university's budget, and Assemblywoman Carol Hallett and several of their colleagues are using state funds to send "newsletters" to their constituents and news releases to media offices to urge people to vote "yes" on Jarvis' latest folly. In fact, such mailings went out many weeks prior to the Saxon letter and continue to come. Senator Paul

Carpenter, whose threat of litigation against Saxon produced all the publicity, also is on the "Yes on 9" committee, and his name appears on the letterhead along with those of 20 other members of the state Legislature.

Of course, they are using the name of the Legislature and any prestige accruing to them as office-holders to harass President Saxon and the university. It may be perfectly all right for them to do so, since they only cry "foul" because they fear that Saxon's letter and his courageous stand against Proposition 9 may make their own cause a lost one.

The simple message of this letter is what all of these tactics are the games that certain politicians play, and there is no reason to be afraid of them. What the campus community — students, faculty and staff — really ought to fear is the consequences of Proposition 9: the damage of the intellectual quality of the university, the havoc it would wreak in the public schools (K-12), the further erosion of health care for the sick and disabled, the cutbacks in child care services, the further indignities suffered by the "unfortunates" in our society, the loss of jobs, and so forth.

Finally, we ought to match President Saxon's courage — and that of people, organizations and institutions who form the Citizens for California — No on 9 — with our own and work to defeat Proposition 9 on June 3.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

We encourage all interested students, staff and faculty of UCSB, as well as members of the surrounding community to write letters to the *Daily Nexus* editorial page commenting on any topic.

Due to the continual inflow of letters we cannot guarantee that each and every letter will be used, or run in its entirety. We reserve the right to edit letters to accommodate space limitations and where certain language can be construed to be libelous.

All letters that are turned in must be typed on a 60 space line, signed, and include a current phone number. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words (600 words if it is to be considered for the *FORUM* section).

All letters remain property of the *Nexus*.

THE WOMEN'S PARTY FOR SURVIVAL

By B. Marie Clewley

Recently, two very great scholars passed away. They were Erich Fromm and Jean Paul Sartre. Each of these men in their unique way dedicated their lifework to humanity. And each, after the shattering aftermath of Hitler, attempted to enlighten the world about the problems of such a state.

On levels of both the individual and society alienation, apathy and isolation are the symptoms of those who must compete in busy, blase work-a-day world.

However, both Fromm and Sartre believed that we consist of more than the roles we are required to fill. Each perceived us as having an essence and free will. Thanks to these men, we know that we can take history into our hands to create a future we desire.

But why aren't we? One of the many reasons is that we have become dangerously desensitized in modern times. This psychological phenomenon is a result of our socialization and environment. We've been conditioned to repress basic emotions because the values of our society favor a work ethic which necessitates sublimation.

In his book *Catharsis in Ritual and Healing* UCSB's Dr. Thomas Scheff describes the four repressed emotions as: grief, anger, embarrassment and fear. Fear is the emotion associated with apathy.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, in addressing apathy in connection with her anti-nuke concerns, speaks of the ability "of people to deny their own deaths." She also observes two events shut away from our everyday context — birth and death.

This has had its price — not in money, but in lives. In Vietnam the "shutting away" problem took the form of pilots with a job to do, fly a jet, press a button, bombs away, return to base to the misery below.

Now we have new monsters — not with vampire venom or the flair of Frankenstein — but worse. These you cannot see — they're too small. You can't kill them — they

"Truth"

Dear Editor:

Over the past few years I've seen many movies: commercial, documentary and non-commercial, claiming to portray the truth about Vietnam.

I have yet to find any single account that tells "the truth" about Vietnam.

To say the *Winter Soldier* tells the truth about Vietnam, referring to the "advertisement" handed out at the showing of *The Deer Hunter*, is false and totally misleading. Granted, *Winter Soldier* tells truth about Vietnam, as does *Deer Hunter*, *Cactus in the Snow* and NBC newsreels, etc. None show the entire story, the full truth about Vietnam. Chances are no one or no group will ever tell the truth about Vietnam or any other war.

Richard O'Dell

live thousands of years. Delivered to you on man-made missiles controlled by men watching machines. This is the reality of 1980 alienation.

I think of my daughter and I feel the knot in my gut and console myself with the idea that even if my last defiant spit into the preradioactive wind comes back in my face it won't matter, because at least I'll have my peace of mind knowing that I tried.

It is for this reason The Women's Party for Survival is for myself a tool I can utilize in my own con-

scious effort to create a nuclear-free future. Although such an order seems impossibly tall in a cold and competitive world, the positive alchemy of class and feminist consciousness combined with the basic love of life and enlightenment of knowledge can perhaps create a quick dose of massive united resistance for the malignancies of nuclear madness.

Join us — the responsibility is ours. April 23rd, Wednesday at noon in the Women's Center will mark our first organizational meeting.

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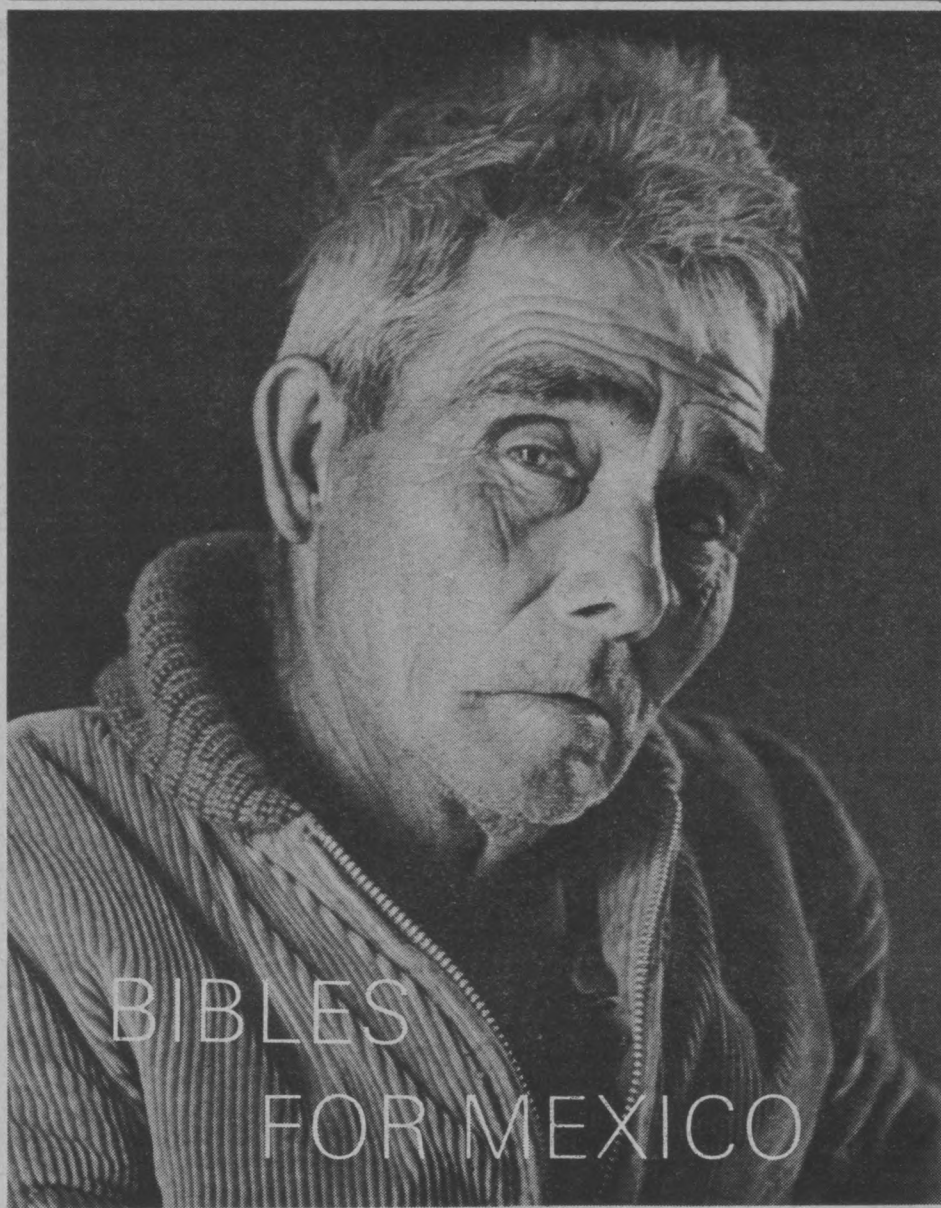
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IN HER IMAGE: The Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian Culture The Art Exhibition — April 2 - May 4, 1980 The Art Museum, UCSB

RELATED PROGRAMS:

- (1) An Interpretive Symposium, April 22, 23 and 24, The Pavilion Room, UCen, (sessions beginning at 8:45 am on April 22)
"In Her Image: a Cross-Cultural Inquiry into the Symbolic Meaning of the 'Motherhood of God' (with special reference to the Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian Culture)"
- (2) An Evening of Marian Music, Wednesday evening, April 23, 8 pm, The Old Mission, Santa Barbara

For further information contact the Dept. of Religious Studies, UCSB, 93106
or Call 961-3578



Spring Break is generally a time for fun: sunning in Palm Springs or skiing in Lake Tahoe. While it all depends on your sense of fun, few would do anything but wince at the idea of spending those precious days passing out Bibles in the middle of Mexican nowhere and then spending those homework-free nights sleeping on the cold floor of a church in a town so small it makes Isla Vista look like a teeming metropolis. Even fewer would actually do such a thing -- 36 to be exact.

The first town was hot and dry and dusty; the second was cold and wet and rainy. The trucks pulled off the highway onto the dirt road main street. At every block they stopped and out bailed a pair of Bible-toting gringos. As an ever growing troupe of fascinated children surrounded them, they shuffled from house to house with their Bibles and their messages: "Somos del grupo Cristianos," they said, "Tiene usted una Biblia en su casa?" For a country that's almost exclusively Catholic, an amazing amount of people said no, they did not have a Bible in their house. This may have been due to the fact that many of them couldn't read. In that event, the Christians were prepared with fold-out cardboard phonographs which played gospel dialogues when the record was turned at the right speed.

"Bibles for Mexico" was led by Steve Holloway of the Gaucho Christian Fellowship. In eight days, they distributed 3,600 Bibles in ejidos throughout the Colorado Delta of the Mexicali Valley. After

making several trips to other parts of Baja they came to this area at the invitation of Ray Williams, an American missionary who founded seven churches in the valley.

Out of the three dozen part-time evangelists, less than ten spoke Spanish with any fluidity. The rest survived by various alternate methods of communication: memorization, mispronunciation or pointing. In most cases things went fairly smoothly. When a pair of smiling gringos show up at your door and hand you a Bible the message is pretty clear. But on occasion there were problems. One team encountered an enthusiastic Jehovah's Witness who engaged them in a full-fledged theological debate which, since they were both omnilingual, was rather one-sided. The female member of the team fled the yard.

Every night the group held a revival in a different town. When it was warm enough, they were held outside with headlamps lighting the pulpit. Attended by most everyone in the town who had been able to understand the invitation, there were as many as 100 people present. After a brief introduction and sermon by the local pastor, one of whom did an incredible Elmer Gantry imitation, the Americans did their part; songs, sermons and translated testimonials, while the Mexicans backed them up with interjected hallelujah's and gracias al Señor's. Finally, everyone gathered around the pulpit for a series of emotional blessings.

Members of the group came from varied



Story and Photos

by Steve Barth

backgrounds. Many had been raised Catholic or Protestant but most had been "born again" in high school or college. Most felt they had been called to do some kind of missionary work and now refer to themselves as Protestant evangelists. Surprisingly, this did not prejudice them in the eyes of the Mexicans. As one woman told them, "You are always welcome to come into my house to speak of God."

Their mission in Mexico in fact, smoothed over most of the usual conflicts between the



two cultures. The Mexicans, unable to find an explanation for the American's concern for their salvation, viewed them with a kind of religious awe. Paul Lewis, one of the group leaders who was fairly fluent in Spanish, was asked to visit a woman who was recovering from an operation. He spoke with her and her family, sang songs for them and then prayed for her recovery in her own language. She appeared to feel better instantly.

The three dozen evangelizing Christians descending on those tiny towns were quite overwhelming even to passing Americans. It isn't easy for a group to give away 3,600 Bibles without coming on a little strong. Whether or not they're actually saving souls, they seem to do far more good than harm. The Mexicans seem to end up with a better feeling about themselves as Christians and a better feeling about Americans as people.

As for los gringos, it takes cajones to walk into a foreign country with nothing but faith and conviction and 25 gross Bibles. This group of gringos appears to have something many of us don't: faith and conviction. No matter what your beliefs are, you can't help but admire people who believe in something strong enough to wade through a foot-and-a-half of mud or suffer under a sweltering sun to reach people who don't even speak the same language.

Sexuality And Personal Values To Be Discussed at Lecture

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD
"Sexuality: Exploring Personal Values" will be discussed Tuesday in a free lecture at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Health Center.

Led by UCSB Health Educator Sabina White, the lecture is part of a series of ongoing classes dealing with various aspects of human sexuality and personal relationships. The topics of discussion will range from basic anatomy to decision-making in regard to sexuality.

One of the main objectives of the class, according to White, is to help individuals realize and assert their own personal values regarding sexuality rather than those values constantly being presented by the media.

White said that the purpose of

the series is to teach skills that are important in a relationship. "Our presentation on sexuality is designed to promote communication and help develop and understand personal values, as well as those of individuals who may feel differently."

The lecture series is part of a training session presented by the Health Center in conjunction with the Family Planning Project. The lectures, which go under the heading of Soc 191 C and D, train group leaders, peer health educators, and anyone else interested in a counseling related career.

Becky Von Kaenel, program coordinator of the Family Planning Awareness Program, said, "The purpose of the lectures is to teach anyone who works with

people how to be effective in the area of sexuality." According to Von Kaenel, those who finish the program will have a variety of opportunities in which they may utilize their skills. Teaching about birth control at the Health Center or holding value clarification discussions in the dorms are two such opportunities.

White considers the value of the lecture to be two fold. First, it will provide a personal experience in which the participants will have an opportunity for personal growth. Second, it will be a learning experience for those involved. After performing various value clarification exercises, the exercises will be analyzed with an explanation as to their purpose.

As an organizer of many diverse programs in the Health Education Office of the Student Health Center, White said that she has run this lecture 20 or 30 times and the response has always been positive.

"There are always a few who come up after the meeting and tell me what a good experience it was for them," White said. "It's not a threatening situation at all. No one will ask about your own personal sexual history."

White also encouraged anyone interested in personal fitness to come to the Health Center's series on Exercise and Fitness held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays in the conference room.

"The lectures are designed to help college students learn what's good and bad in their exercise program so that they may tailor their personal program to their own needs," said White.

Beginning with today's lecture entitled "The Runner's Foot," the next two sessions will focus on winning. Dr. Tintocollis, a podiatrist, will lead the group and discuss topics, which include common injuries and problems faced by runners, prevention of these injuries, the importance of correct shoes and stretching, and physiological and psychological gains found in running.

For more information on either the sexuality or exercise and fitness lectures, call 961-2630.

Acupuncture Clinic Opens in Isla Vista

By KAREN CLABEAUX

The Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy and Acupuncture Therapy Clinic is now located in the Sunburst Building on Embarcadero Del Mar in Isla Vista.

Lawrence Karol, a certified acupuncturist and regional representative of the National Chi Ch'uan Institute, offers classes in the ancient Chinese martial arts, as well as holistic health care.

Courses offered by the Academy include traditional Taoist arts and sciences of Tai Chi Ch'uan, acupuncture theory and application, self-massage, meditative breathing and chanting and herbology.

Karol has been in the community since 1973. Formerly the academy was located above Bamboo Brothers.

"I am teaching an integration of the three basic martial arts of quick attacks, circle walking and energy redirection," Karol said. "After a person commits himself to the meditation and exercise program, I will train him in faster pace forms and eventually weaponry."

The program offers classes twice a day and four times a week. Taught in small groups, Karol describes the lessons as "quiet and a serious direction of energy and attention."

A licensed acupuncturist for over ten years, Karol credits his training to elders of an esoteric community in Los Angeles.

"We are at the turning point, a

renaissance of answers to our own being," Karol stated, "essentially our minds are functional units of the creative universe."

The Tain Chi Ch'uan philosophy is based on the theory of self-discipline to achieve higher knowledge. With acupuncture an integral part of this, Karol treats patients with herbs and meditation, as well as the needles and heat application.

"I use the pins as tools to relieve the center of over tense muscles," Karol said. "I deal with the auric field, muscular system and my knowledge of chiropractic and meditation."

Therapy involves a combination of techniques, depending on the severity of the problem. Karol works with patients sharing suggestions for exercise, nutrition and his perspective of the cosmic self.

"To heal someone is difficult, essentially the person must heal himself," Karol commented, "the academy exists to pursue the path of inner growth and consciousness."

The acupuncture clinic operates on an appointment basis, while the Tai Chi Ch'uan classes may be scheduled according to each student's preference. Tuition runs \$30 a month, and Karol offers private instruction for those interested in more advanced training.

Free classes are held every Saturday morning at Ocean Cliff Park in Isla Vista from 10 to noon. The public is invited to attend.

Correction

The film "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," sponsored by the Sociology Film Club, will be shown tonight in LLH at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m., not at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. as was previously reported. The Nexus apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Porch...

(Continued from front page)
the continuing erosion of the bluff. A seawall to reinforce the cliffs and prevent further erosion was proposed last spring to IVCC. As of yet, nothing has come of the proposal.

When asked what advice he had for those in similar tenant-landlord situations, Gibson replied: "If (tenants) have a legitimate gripe against the landlord, the best thing to do is to withhold the rent monies and put it into a specific account, like a trust fund. That way they let (the landlord) know they want to pay rent," but are serious about contesting the amount.

"The system is stacked in favor of the landlords," remarked Gibson. "(But) this way, the landlord (who allegedly can afford the cost) has to take the tenant to small claims court to get the rent money. He has the expense, not (the tenant)."

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SIDDHARTHA in an exquisite movie. 9:10
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TUESDAY WELD

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Girl Scout Cookies are here!
CAB office 3rd floor UCen
\$150/box. Mints and many more.

Stress reduction through autogenic training begins Wed. April 23, 3-5 p.m. in bldg. 478-Counseling Center, UCSB free for registered UCSB students.

Exploring career options for doctoral students in social science, humanities, and languages begins Wed. April 23 10:30-12 in bldg. 478 UCSB Counseling Center. Free for registered students.

Developing self-esteem group begins Wed. April 23, 9-10:30 a.m. in bldg. 478--counseling center, UCSB. Free for UCSB registered students.

MARIJUANA: THE TRUE STORY: Free lecture presenting the facts behind the new skepticism about this drug which is fast becoming a consensus. Thurs. Apr. 24 7-9 p.m. 1127 7:30 p.m.

STORKE TOWER TOURS

M.W.F. 1-3
Tues. Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Your Host Christy Jordan

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR TO BUY STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE. Only \$37 will buy coverage until Sept. Pay cashier, Adm. Bldg. Dependent coverage available at UCen cashiers.

Don't forget to enter the Campus Bookstore Logo Contest. Details at The Bookstore. All entries must be in by Mon. Apr. 28 at 5 p.m.

Personals

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Mr. Brook Thomas, Ph.D english mid '70s, Stanford undergrad, Please contact L. Basney 5004St. Cruz, SD, CA 92107.

Always remember: You can't put cream into hot Red Zinger tea, 'cause the citric acid makes the cream curdle!

Anna and Dust and Mariann: Nice party, thanks for the champagne, may you live to be 100.

Jenny and Terri (y) here is your weekly personal, not much happening today...No. 44.

Business Personals

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY--Part-time/full-time. Looking for people who are tired of working for someone else and are going up the stairs to nowhere. Unlimited earnings possible, no exp. necessary. Training Provided. 968-8951, 685-2286.

STUDENT DISCOUNT and fast professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista store, also best ROLLER SKATES in the country rented and sold until midnight 6540 Pardall, next to Falafel.

Interested in losing 5 to 15 lbs in 5 to 15 days? A complete nutritional weight control program. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dan 968-8951 or Jim 967-2098.

JORDACHE..SASSON UNDER \$29

And other designer fashions for men and women
Mike and Lorin 964-3496
We're close to campus!

SB Stained Glass gives students 10 percent off all supplies. Largest selection of glass and colors in the area. Open Tues-Sat 10-5.

130 E. Canon Perdido St., SB, 962-1814.

Camp Counselor Openings for Arizona mountain co-ed children's camp July-Aug. Contact J. Marks 10735 Rochester Ave. Los Angeles CA 90024.

Movies

Frank Zappa's 200 motels
Tonight! 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Physics 1610 \$1.75

Brother Sun, Sister Moon
May 5 6:30-8:30 p.m. Chem 1179
Award winning movie about St. Francis of Assisi.

Alice's Restaurant

Wed. 4/23 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50
UCen 2 Pavilion Rm.

SEX

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About SEX. Tues. 22 Lehman 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. \$.175.

Alpha Lambda Delta presents:
Alan Alda in Same Time Next Year
6:30, 8:45 and 11:00 in Phys 1610
Sat. Apr. 26, Adm. \$1.50

Help Wanted

Work-study Students needed as gallery attendants for UCSB Art Museum! Please contact Pam X3127. UCSB is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Want to spend the summer working at a children's camp? Karrow Ranch in Jamestown, CA is looking for riding instructors, counselors and kitchen asst. Activities include waterskiing, campouts, canoeing, horseback riding, hayride, crafts and more. We are looking for non-smoking, mature people who like working with children. Includes room & board and salary. Will be in Placement Off. Apr. 21 & 22.

Admin. Asst., Santa Barbara County Clinic Assoc. Coordinate legislative organizational and public relations activities for group of four S.B. area clinics. CETA position. Call 968-3044.

Health Educator, I.V. Medical Clinic. Community info and ed activities, represent clinic to other agencies and consumers. Great work setting. CETA position, for info call 968-3044.

dAdministrator, Isla Vista Health Projects/I.V. Medical Clinic. Excellent opportunity in community health services management. Salary to \$14,000/year DOE. For job announcement call 968-3044.

Babysitter(exp) for loving 3yr old in our home. M thru Fri 12-5 p.m. \$25 a wk & lunch & gas. Need own trans. Call 968-2896 after 5:30 p.m.

Work outside this summer at a positive job! Summer Work-Study jobs available at I.V. Recycling Center. Physical but fun. Must be on Financial Aid w/ summer work-study award. Call Jack 968-0454 or leave message 9-5 at 964-4483.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

\$4.20/hr. Work-Study job. Start immediately. Outdoor work, physical but fun. Call Jack 968-0454 after 6 or leave message 9-5 964-4483.

For Rent

Summer Rental
3 Bdrm D.P. apt.
New carpet & paint, 685-4898

AVAIL IMMED: Fe sgl rm Ft. Blue. Ask \$400, mk ofr! Best room Call 968-6750. Leave message KP calling.

Summer sublet wanted for beachside Del Playa apt. 3 bdr. 2 bath, large and quiet. \$118/month. Kathy 685-3374.

Two females to share room, summer and fall \$120 a month 968-6624.

6645 Del Playa oceanside 3 bdr furn.; fireplace, utilities pd avail. summer Call 685-2050; 968-9816.

For Rent: I.V. Ocean-front apts. 3 bed, 2 bath June 21-Sept. 10. Call Julie 964-7189.

LARGE 1 BDR NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS
Sum \$195--Fal \$275 priv. owner 6573 SAbado Tarde No. 6--John 685-3921.

Sueno apt. 2 bedroom 2 bath washer & dryer front lawn & sun all day. Sand V-ball court Avail. June 1. 968-5819.

Sublet sunny Sabado Tarde apt. 2 bedroom/2 bath June 21-Sept. 21. \$275/month Call 685-4898.

Summer Del Playa apt 3 bedroom 6782 Contact Stan/Kevin 968-5368, 968-8536.

2 Rms for rent 3 bdr house F pref. lg. private yd. fireplace 3 miles to UCSB. Call Craig 685-3768.

CHEAP CHEAP SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW AT OLIVE TREE apart 811 Camino Pescadero 2bedms starting at \$225 per month. Sorry no children or pets come by and see us or call 685-1274.

It's that time again if you want the best in apts with rec room, tv, ping pong, bbq, pool, come see. Now renting for summer, fall Olive Tree apts. 811 Camino Pescadero 685-1274.

Real Estate

\$10000Down! No qualifying for loan! Complete owner financing. 2 bedroom near Los Positas \$105,000 968-6938.

Roommate Wanted

Own room in roomy Gol. House \$162 and util. Turnpike area near bikepath frt. trees. Pref. Fem. 964-5486.

One room w/own bath in 2 bedroom apt. 6571 Sabado Tarde 5 Available now thru June 21. \$195/mo. Ralph 968-6657 M/F OK.

Female roommate to share one bdrm apt for next year at 6565 Sabado Tarde. Someone crazy, not too neat likes to party and rock'n'roll. Call Cathy at 685-4794.

F roommate needed IMMEDIATELY for 2 bedroom duplex on Pasado 100/-mo. Call 685-4733--Nancy or Marianne.

Fall '80--F to share nice 2 bdrm on Pasado w/3 other girls, \$100/mo. Jackie 968-5862, Jen & Kim 685-2737.

Roommate wanted: Fall '80. D.P. apt. single room. Neat, non-smoking female \$207 per month. 968-7844.

Two Female Roommates needed to share dbl. rm. in apt. at 6668 Del Playa. June '80-Sept. '80 \$120/month Call Jonna/Maureen 968-4770.

Female roommates wanted to share Montecito estate \$200 month. Call 962-5690.

Female needed to share room on DP beachside fall quarter. Only \$120. Call Jan 968-2600.

Sunny room for rent in nice house in Goleta, non-smoking female preferred, \$160/month call 968-3088.

Summer '80 - 2 people to share room in fantastic DP beachfront apt. \$140/-month each. Call now! 685-4835.

Female own room 3 bdrm Goleta hse \$168.00 no pets must rent by May 1. Rick or Lisa 964-8416.

For Sale

Solid 14K gold men's wedding bands only \$75 and \$60 each. Call after 1 p.m. 964-5486. Leave message.

7'2" G&S Swallow Tail Surfboard has no leash w/guarantee, near perfect. \$90. 685-4212

WETSUIT/Men's 1/4 inch nylon II Small-Jacket and Pants worn once. \$95. Call 962-2783 around 7 p.m. and ask for KEVIN or leave number.

Gudreit 10-speed Alloy parts \$100, B&W television \$80, Guild acoustic guitar \$425 or b.o. Jerry 968-6657.

Self-Taught Audio-Visual Airplane Ground School Kit \$500. Arctic parka + gloves men sml. \$75 & \$20 riding boots custom -made zipper. \$90 motorcycle tow & wtrbed seat \$50 suede material neg. pc. Pam 685-4712 or mg.

Surfboard for sale 7'6 Joey Thomas excellent condition \$80 Call Mark 685-5117.

Autos For Sale

DATSUN PICKUP 1971 Canopy Radials 28 MPG carpet recent valve job. \$1795 OBO 968-7281.

'68 Ford Stwgn excellent running cond. \$750. Call Tom 689-0187.

PEUGEOT Road Bike, \$100. See to believe! Also, PHASE LINEAR 200B power amp, \$.95/watt! Great for parties, bad for neighbors. Call 685-2131.

'75 Chevy Luv pick-up, AM-FM cassette xlnr cond. Runs great \$2,300. Call 685-5120 after 8 p.m. Ask for Jesse.

'79 Pont. Trans Am. T-top, air cond., 27,000 miles, midnite blue, asking \$7,500 Call 968-5831.

Pontiac Catalina 1966 Smog all ok very good running car. Must sell moving east \$225 or offer 968-0349.

Mechanically inclined?

'76 Subaru DL \$1000 under blue book, needs some work. Call Mike/968-1875.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Motorcycles

Exotic show quality Honda Cafe' Racer. Low miles on 500cc high comp. engine. Full fairings, dual front disks, borani rims, and much more! Radical but street legal. \$1650/offer 685-4008 after 5:00.

Musical Instruments

Upright Grand Piano (Behnign) good condition. Moving sale \$350, Call 968-3021.

Yamaha, Acoustic Guitar good cond. including case & strap. \$135. Ask for Kevin 968-6555.

Percussion lessons: Drum set, Marimba (all mallet instruments), snare drum. By UCSB grad student. 685-3852.

Photography

Chromega C-700 color enlarger all new acces. to make B&W and color (prints & slds). All new, never used. * Note: it costs 25 cents to make clr 8X10's* All equip. to be printing in one eve. Cost \$500, Sell \$400. Eves, Call Paul 685-1692.

Services Offered

Learn piano for the fun of it! In I.V. by UCSB grad in music. Reasonable student rates. 968-9875 eve. lv. msgs.

Stereos

STU'S STEREO has the largest selection of hi-fi components at the lowest prices around. Call 968-2162.

Pair of 12 inch 3-way Ultralinear speakers for sale. \$150 Great sound! 685-5113, ask for Jamie.

Top of the line phono cartridges at bottom of the line prices. A.T., Aucotex Stanton 968-4530 early eve.

OUtrageous deal! Top of the line Aiwa cassette system. 2 mos. old \$525 new I'll take \$300. Hurry Call Paul 968-0806.

Panasonic stereo with AM/FM radio good sounds and Sony tape recorder both for \$45. Must sell 968-0349.

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WORDS ELECTRIC

Typing Service--IBM correcting Sel. 685-1215. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

70 WPM--grammar corrected for good grade. \$1/page. Norm, Balboa Apt. 54, 685-2323. Clip and save.

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Wanted

Male wants immediately -- bedroom to rent in I.V. for the rest of Spr. Qtr. Call Garth at 968-6470 or 685-5168.

Negative Ion generator. Any model any size is OK as long as it's reasonably priced. 965-7286.

Group seeks apartment in Goleta Isla Vista area starting mid-May thru fall. No roommates. 965-7286.

Lost & Found

Reward: Lost Varnet sunglasses blue frames with rubber bands. Please call & return. Karen 968-5823.

Help. I lost a small leather notebook. Please call early A.M., late P.M. 969-2665.

Lost Film magazine for Bronica camera.vicinity faculty club Saturday marked No. 3 Duke 962-7141 \$50 reward.

Lost in I.V. March 6 small opel/gold charm. Please call Andrea 968-4114 Reward!

Lost: large green backpack with 2 openings that contained notes, class cards, flaps, and shirt. Call Jake at 685-1779. Thanks.

Lost: 1 gold link bracelet. If found please call Jenny at 685-3601. Reward!

Got something to sell?
We talk to
100,000 people a week!



Classified ads are \$1.50 per day for the first three lines.

25¢ for each additional line.

There are 33 letters and spaces per line.

Bold face type costs 30¢ per line.

We do not accept ads over the phone.

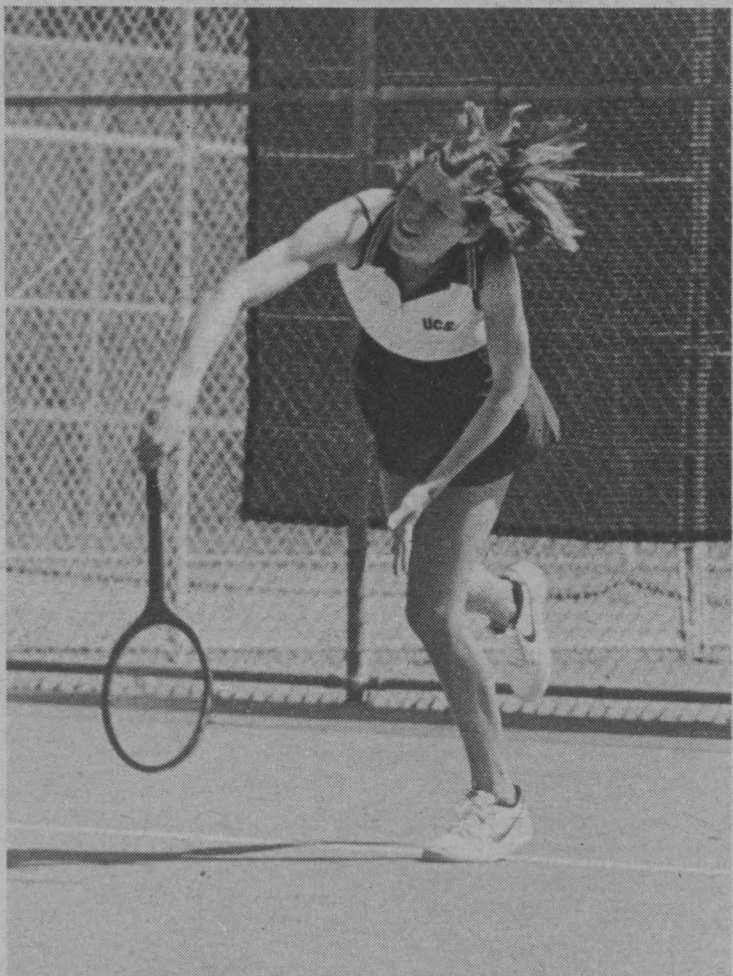
All ads must be paid for in advance.

We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, it is your responsibility to call 961-3829 before NOON to have it corrected for the following day.

All ads must be submitted 2 days in advance by 4:50 p.m.

Office Hours: 8:00 am to 4:50 pm!

KCSB
FM
91.9
Santa Barbara



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Helena Manset was defeated at the home court of UCLA, but she bounced back against USD, as she lasted three sets, winning in the third, 6-3. Manset will probably be on her way to the Regionals, to be held at UCSB.

Daily Sports Update

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox yesterday in Fenway Park, 9-8. Boston battled back from an early deficit with a double by Dwight Evans that chased Jack Brohamer from second base in the eighth inning to score the winning run. Brohamer had singled in a pair of runs earlier in the inning to tie the score at 8-8. Boston had entered the inning, trailing 8-6. There were five home runs in the game. Wayne Ncdhagen hit one for the White Sox with nobody on and teammate Harold Baines connected with one man aboard. For Boston, Rick Burleson homered with the bases empty and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk each hit one with one man aboard. Skip Lockwood, the third of the four Boston pitchers, got the win and Randy Scarbery, the second of two Chicago pitchers, picked up the loss.

Bill Rodgers won the Boston Marathon yesterday. Rodgers let the have their fun for 12 or 13 miles today and then went striding by everyone to become an easy win in the two-hour, 12 minutes and 11 seconds jog for the four-time winner of the Marathon. This is his third time in a row. Rodgers made a big move to reach the front of the pack at just about the halfway mark and it was never close after that. The race was run in brilliant sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Despite the seemig ease of his victory, Rodgers fell exhausted on the shoulders of two policemen after crossing the finish line.

The L.A. Lakers will challenge the Seattle Supersonics in the finals of the Western Conference NBA playoffs tonight at the Forum in Inglewood. Seattle beat Milwaukee 98-94 yesterday to win its best-of-seven series with the Bucks and earn the right to play the Pacific Division Champion Lakers, who advanced after defeating the Phoenix Suns in five games. The Supersonics are the defending NBA champions.

Gene Mayer has been a bridesmaid on the pro tennis tour since graduating from Stanford in an accelerated three-year program four years ago. Sunday, Mayer won the \$175,000 Jack Kramer Open in Fountain Valley and many say "Sandy" may be on the verge of breaking into the top five in men's tennis.

George Gervin has become a good reason for the San Antonio Spurs to drop their "poor boy image." Yesterday, they signed the "iceman," their star guard and top scorer in the NBA to a lifetime contract worth more than 5 million dollars.

Women's Tennis Team Rolling

By E.RICHARD BIDNA

Standing in the way of the UCSB women's tennis steamroller last week was only one team, the awesome powerhouse UCLA.

In matches starting April 21 against Cal Poly SLO and ending eight days later against the University of San Diego, things were going just fine for the nationally ranked Gauchos, except for the Bruins.

It all started with an 8-1 win over SLO, followed by a squeaker, but nonetheless a win against Cal State Northridge, 5-4.

Then came the big, bad Bruins, who clobbered the Gaucho girls, 9-0, which was followed by a Gaucho trouncing over USD, 7-2.

"On any given day, we could have turned the match around," said head women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig. "I can't be disgusted when I look over the past two years."

In those last two years, the UCLA women's tennis team has done what UCLA is best at doing in athletics: making other talented teams look like amateurs.

They did that last year to the UCSB team, and virtually did it this year, extending their home court win streak to 34 games, as the Bruins demolished the Gauchos. No match went three sets.

"I wish the critical points could have gone to UCSB. But our team has nothing to be disgusted about.

Annette Soffe, playing in the number three singles spot, was a prime example of a Gscho player not being able to win the big points. She was up 3-2 in both sets, but lost both 6-3, 6-3.

Sally Cates, number four player, was up 5-4 in the first set, and eventually lost 7-5, and 6-3 in the second set.

Jenny Hinchman and Curran Schaeffer were ahead 4-3 in the second set, after losing the first 6-3, but eventually lost the second, 6-4.

It was a day of frustration, but the Gauchos have three wins to ponder.

The first was against SLO at home, but it wasn't as close as the 8-1 score indicated.

"The team played as well as they were expected," said Koenig.

To add insult to injury, the Gauchos weren't even playing their top two players, Manset and Berman. Instead, Jane Johanssen played number one, and the rest of the usual lineup moved up two notches.

Cal State Northridge was an SCAA match which the Gauchos almost blew, literally. At their home court, Northridge at times makes a tornado look timid.

With estimated 30-40 MPH winds gusting at gale force, the women had a hard enough time hanging onto their rackets, let alone their match.

"They had upset on their minds," Koenig stated.

However, the upsets were the first scores reported, and tension gripped the team as CSUN was

winning 2-0, after Soffe fell, 6-3, 6-4 and Sally Cates lost, 6-4, 6-0. When Jenny Hinchman lost, 6-4, 6-3, and Johansen came up with a win, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6(5-2 in the tiebreaker), the match was deadlocked at 3-3.

The Gauchos finally pulled it out, winning 2 of the 3 doubles matches.

"We never expected it," the coach explained.

University of San Diego was

another story.

Manset was made to go the full three sets, but finally finished out the match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, after being down 3-2 in the final set.

Berman won easily, 6-4, 6-1 and Soffe, in what Koenig described as "the best performance of the season," trounced her victim, 6-1, 6-4. Cates won, 6-2, 6-0, but the team of Manset-Berman lost.

**ORIENTATION
MEETING FOR
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CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM
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THURSDAY, APRIL 24 • 9 am to 5 pm
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J. Krishnamurti



Religious teacher, author, educator will give a series of talks and discussions in the Oak Grove, Meiners Oaks, Ojai, California at 11 a.m.

Talks - Sat.-Sun., 3-4
(May) Sat.-Sun., 10-11
Sat.-Sun., 17-18

Discussions -
(May) Tues.-Thurs., 6-8
Tues.-Thurs., 13-15

Seating on grass

These are the only Talks scheduled in the U.S.A. for 1980.

Donation: \$3

Krishnamurti Foundation,
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Oxford Economist to Give Snyder Lecture

Oxford economist Amartya Sen will present a free public lecture on the economics of famine today at 2:30 p.m. in UCSB's Snidecor Hall, main theater. A reception will follow.

Chosen this year's Carl Snyder Memorial Lecturer by the faculty of the UCSB economics department, Professor Sen will participate in seminars and meet with faculty and students during his visit.

Professor Sen, one of the world's best known authorities on welfare theory and the collective decision process, is Drummond Professor of Political Economy and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. He is also Andrew D. White Professor-at-large at Cornell University.

The Snyder memorial lectureship was established in 1962 at the bequest of Mrs. Madeline Raish, formerly of Santa Barbara, in honor of her late husband, Carl Snyder, a noted economist.

Expert to Discuss Works of Camoens

Scholars from five countries will conduct a colloquium commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Portuguese poet Luis de Camoens at UCSB Friday and Saturday (April 25-26).

Sponsored by the campus's Jorge de Sena Center for Portuguese Studies and the department of Spanish and Portuguese, the colloquium will focus on the works of Camoens and the culture

of his times. Papers will be given in Portuguese and English by scholars from Brazil, Portugal, France, England and the United States.

A collection of Camoens' published work will be on display in the Library's first floor elevator lobby, Friday through Sunday. The poet developed Portuguese lyric to its highest point and influence national drama.

Isherwood to Speak at Corle Contest Event

Novelist Christopher Isherwood will present "An afternoon with Christopher Isherwood" at UCSB's Campbell Hall on Thursday at 4 p.m. He is the featured speaker of the 1980 Edwin Corle Book Collection contest, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Corle through the University library.

Isherwood has been the Corle speaker before, as well as guest professor at UCSB. Several years ago on this occasion he spoke about his Berlin experiences, his writings and his view of the modern literary scene. He is the author of "The Berlin Stories," from which the movie "Cabaret" was written, "Lions and Shadows," "Prather Violet" and many other novels and essays.

The presentation of the seventeenth annual Edwin Corle memorial graduate and undergraduate book collection awards will take place at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the UCSB library. Isherwood will be the honored guest for the awards ceremony.

Judges for the book contest are Santa Barbara publisher Noel Young of Capra Press, Chan-

cellor Robert Huttenback, and Prof. C. Herman Pritchett of the UCSB political science faculty. Presiding at the informal ceremony will be the university librarian Allen B. Veaner and Mrs. Jean Corle, who established the awards in memory of her husband Edwin, Southwest novelist and writer.

Awards given to those students who have acquired the best personal book collections are \$250 for the first place winners in the undergraduate and in the graduate student division, \$150 for second prize, and \$100 for third prize. Each winner is also presented a certificate and a gift book.

The Friends of the Library, in addition to Mrs. Corle and the University Library, is sponsoring the visit of Christopher Isherwood, whose 4 p.m. talk is offered free to the public.

Engineer Selected For SAE Award

Walter W. Yuen, assistant professor of mechanical and environmental engineering at UC Santa Barbara, has been selected as recipient of a 1980 Teetor Educational Award by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The award enabled Yuen to attend the recent SAE Congress and Exposition in Detroit.

Among criteria used in judging candidates for the awards are contributions to teaching and research. Yuen, whose area of specialization is radiation heat transfer, is currently engaged in a research project on soot formation in luminous flames through funding from the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to give engineering educators a chance to become acquainted with professional activities of the automotive industry.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

Students in the College of Letters and Science who intend to add a class this quarter should note:

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 2) Instructor's signature is required before the petition may be submitted.
- 3) Friday, April 25, is the last day for adding class.

Metiu's Come a Long Way

Chemist's Awards Support His Research on Catalysts

UC Santa Barbara chemist Horia I. Metiu has come a long way, geographically and professionally, since he arrived little more than 10 years ago in Austin, Texas, from his native Rumania.

Metiu, a theoretical physical chemist, functions in an area regarded as one of the frontiers of solid state chemistry — the interaction of atoms and molecules with solid surfaces.

Better understanding of the chemistry that occurs at a solid surface is important in solving problems involving catalysis, he explains. Metiu is especially interested in the role of catalysts in chemical reactions. Catalysts are substances that cause or speed up chemical changes but do not enter into the reactions.

One reason for the interest in Metiu's area of research is the potential for developing better catalysts. This could be helpful to industry, he notes, because it could bring about savings in time as well as materials.

The significance of the area can be gauged, he notes, when one recognizes that much of the petroleum and fertilizer industries is based on catalytic types of reactions.

For Metiu, there were stops after Texas in Cambridge, Mass., and Chicago before he arrived at UCSB in 1976.

In Cambridge, he completed work in a year and a half toward a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was admitted to MIT despite the fact he had no written proof of previous education in Rumania.

Metiu did postdoctoral research at MIT and then at the University of Chicago before moving on to the West Coast.

His work has come to the attention of colleagues in chemistry the past couple of years, and he has received three of the most prestigious awards available to a young scientist. Metiu, an associate professor of chemistry, is 39.

He was the first recipient this past fall of the Exxon Faculty Fellowship in Solid State Chemistry, which provided \$5,000 in unrestricted funds for research.

In Metiu's behalf, UCSB received in November a \$35,000 Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant, one of 16 presented throughout the U.S. These grants benefit "exceptionally promising young faculty members who combine an interest and a demonstrated

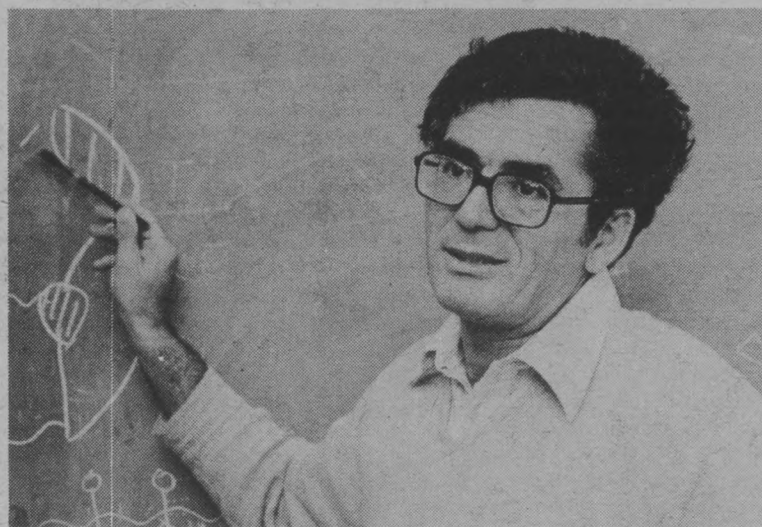
Korean Minorities Topic of 2 Talks

George De Vos, author of a forthcoming book on Japan's Korean minority, will give two talks at UC Santa Barbara Thursday.

"Minority Status Problems in Japan" is the topic at 10:30 a.m. in North Hall, room 2113, followed by "Six Scenes From an Ethnic Identity: Korean Ethnic Consciousness in Japan" at 3:30 p.m. in Ellison Hall, room 1612.

The latter discussion includes the growing Korean population in the U.S., its identity, and the racial discrimination directed toward it. Both talks are co-sponsored by the anthropology department and Asian American studies.

De Vos, an anthropology professor at UC Berkeley, is the editor of "Responses to Change: Society, Culture and Personality" and has co-authored books on ethnic identity, Japan's minorities, the cultural psychology of the Japanese, and caste in culture and personality in Japan. He is also the co-author of dozens of articles published in professional journals.



Horia I. Metiu, theoretical physical chemist at U.C. Santa Barbara, is shown at work in a characteristic situation for a theorist — at a blackboard. He has been awarded three of the most prestigious awards available to a young scientist.

ability in teaching and performing imaginative research."

Metiu was selected last year as a Sloan Research Fellow by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City, which carried with it a grant-in-aid of \$19,800 to support two years' research of his own choosing.

Outside funding for research is always welcome, but to a theorist like Metiu, it is doubly meaningful, since, as he suggests, "Theorists generally get less money than others engaged in research."

Apart from the matter of financial parity, the role of the theorist may be more difficult because "one is in the position of trying to explain why things happen and then directing others in substantiating or disproving one's theories."

Metiu has not always been as heavily involved in research as he is today. After he received in 1961 what would be comparable to an American master's degree in chemical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Bucharest, he remained at the institute to teach.

Frustrated by lack of contact with scientists from other countries and up-to-date materials, he decided to leave Rumania — if only temporarily.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM IN HER IMAGE:

A Cross-Cultural Inquiry into the Symbolic Meaning of the 'Motherhood of God' (with special reference to the Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian Culture)

April 22, 23, 24, 1980

Tuesday Morning, April 22 The Pavilion Room, University Center, UCSB

8:45 a.m. Symposium Opening
Welcoming Remarks: Dr. Robert A. Huttenback, Chancellor, U.C. Santa Barbara

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Session I: PRELIMINARY PERSPECTIVES ON THE 'MOTHERHOOD OF GOD'

Presiding: Gerald J. Larson, Religious Studies, UCSB
— "The Divine: Female, Male, Both or Neither?" — Ninian Smart, Religious Studies, UCSB
— "The Mothers of Creation: Christian Gnostic Interpretations of Genesis" — Elaine Pagels, Religious Studies, Barnard College, New York City

11:00-12:30

Session II: PRELIMINARY PERSPECTIVES ON THE 'MOTHERHOOD OF GOD' (continued)

Presiding: Gerald J. Larson, Religious Studies, UCSB
— "The Consort of the Corpse in Indian Mythology" — Wendy Doniger O'Flaherty, The Divinity School, University of Chicago
— "The master Dolorosa and the Dead God: A South Asian Example" — Gananath Obeyesekere, Anthropology, U.C. San Diego

Tuesday Afternoon, April 22, Room 2253, University Center, UCSB.

2:00-5:15 p.m.

Session III: ART HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE GREAT GODDESS IN INDIAN ASIA

Presiding: Nandini Iyer, Religious Studies, UCSB
— "The Origins of the Bengali Kali" — Pratapaditya Pal, Art History, Senior Curator, Los Angeles County Museum of Art

— "The Cult of the Sixty-Four Yogini's and its Temples" — Vidya Dehejia, Art History, Honolulu, Hawaii

— "Some Perspectives on the History and Symbolism of the *sapta-matrka-s* ('seven mothers') — Katherine Harper Lorenzana, Art History, Loyola-Marymount University, Los Angeles

— "The Birth of the Buddha and the Concept of the *salabhanjika* (women and tree) Motif" — Prudence Myer, Art History, UCSB

— "Confrontation and Assimilation: The Mother Goddesses of India" — LeRoy Davidson, Art History, U.C. Los Angeles (Emeritus)

Tuesday Evening, April 22, The Pavilion Room, University Center, UCSB.

8:00 p.m.

Session IV: WESTERN LITERARY AND MYSTICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE 'MOTHERHOOD OF GOD'

Presiding: M. Gerald Bradford, Religious Studies, UCSB
— "The Motherhood of God in the Writings of Hildegard of Bingen" — Walter H. Capps, Religious Studies, UCSB

— "Milton and Blake: A Western Approach to the Masculine/Feminine Polarity" — W. Richard Comstock, Religious Studies, UCSB

— "Images of Mary in Twentieth-Century Literature" — Eloise Hay, English, UCSB

Kroemer Book Has New Edition

Herbert Kroemer, professor of electrical and computer engineering at UC Santa Barbara, is co-author of a new edition of a textbook on "Thermal Physics" which has been published by W. H. Freeman and Co. (San Francisco).

Kroemer has joined Charles Kittel, professor emeritus of physics at UC Berkeley, who published in 1969 a first edition of the text for physics students.

The new edition is intended for use in upper-division courses for physics and electrical engineering students.

"Thermal Physics" provides an introduction to physical principles common to such diverse topics as the conversion of heat to electricity, the properties of matter both near the absolute zero of temperature and at temperatures as high as inside stars, the thermal behavior of electrons in electronic devices, and methods of achieving temperatures approaching the absolute zero.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

School Track Records Fall, Elwell Makes Great Strides

Hightower in Nationals

By MEG JOHNSON

While Larry Myricks and Mike Tully were stealing the show in the field events at the Mt. Sac relays on Saturday, the UCSB men's and women's track teams spent the afternoon quietly breaking school records.

In the crowded men's 3,200-meter relay, the Gaucha team of Doug O'Wyang, Mark Elwell, Bill LeMenager and Larry Sparks shaved four seconds off the old mark, set in 1966, of 7:35. UCSB, braving the 20-team field, placed a very respectable seventh place, ahead of any other PCAA teams. In the final 800-meters, Sparks turned in a lifetime best run of 1:51.

"What a pleasure for our men to break that school record," coach

Tom Lionvale said.

"We are dominating in distance and middle distance and that hasn't happened in a long time," he added.

According to Lionvale, Long Beach State is strong in the sprints while Fresno State is the main contender in the throws, but there hasn't been a superior school in the middle and distance events.

In the women's 3,200-meters, Roberta Leonard, Melissa Martel, Karen Soehner and Sally Valdez tore nearly 20 seconds off the old Gaucha record. Their coach, Dave Hamer, had earlier set a goal of under 9:20. With their time of 9:16.2, the Gauchos not only surpassed their goal but placed fifth in the race.

Linda Hightower also broke the UCSB record in the 400-meter hurdles, qualified for Nationals and placed third with a 61.00 second time. This ranks her among the top ten hurdlers in the U.S., according to Hamer.

In other footraces, the Gaucha team of Elwell, Alex Johnston,

Tom Light and Peter Allen ran the 1,600-meter relay in 3:17.9, good for third place in race two. The field was arbitrarily divided into two races for the 4,400 race.

Elwell and Johnston were joined by Mark Hamilton and Ernie Rieth for the Distance Medley. Traffic, a phenomenon usually only encountered on the freeways of L.A., was an obstacle in this 15-team race. Despite the overpopulated track, UCSB managed to place fifth with a 9:55.3 time. Elwell, nicknamed "Truck" by his teammates, ran the best of his life in the 800-meter leg, 1:49. Formerly, his best had been 1:52.

In what was actually the first event of the day, Mike LeBold came in fifth place and Jim Triplett placed eighth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with times of 9:08.1 and 9:11 respectively.

"Our program made tremendous strides this weekend," Lionvale commented.

Lionvale said several coaches approached him for meets next fall and spring, and not many athletes were talking about coming to UCSB next year.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Both the men's and women's track team had a record-breaking time at the Mt. Sac relays last weekend.

Lacrosse Overtakes UCLA, 15-8

The UCSB Lacrosse team took care of highly regarded UCLA, 15-8.

Upsetting UCLA gives UCSB an 11-1 record in overall performances.

The outcome of the game was never in question, as the lacrosse team took a commanding lead, 15-4 in the third period, and only let up the four points due to the smog and heat at UCLA's home field.

"It was a strong offensive performance," said the UCSB co-captain.

Pacing the win were Bob Fiance, Keith Zalkin, Bob Jones and Bryan Tunney, who all had outstanding days in Westwood.

The team now faces Claremont in their next home game on May 3.

Curtice in El Paso Hall Of Fame

Jack Curtice, former head football coach and athletic director at UCSB, was inducted into the El Paso Hall of Fame.

Curtice joins the ranks of distinguished members, such as golfer Lee Trevino, jockey Willie Shoemaker and former football star Don Maynard.

Curtice coached at West Texas State in 1940-1941 and then moved to Texas Western, where he was athletic director.

As coach of the Gauchos, Curtice's team went to the Camilia Bowl in Sacramento in the 1965 season, while compiling an 8-1 record in the Pacific Coast league.


Softball Wins Two

Soundly whipping L.A. Pierce Saturday, the UCSB women's softball team smacked eight hits in each game of their doubleheader at Dwight Murphy Field in Santa Barbara.

In the first game, Mary Valentine pitched the Gauchos to a 12-3 victory while Maureen Bottiani took the pitcher's mound for the second win, 8-2.


Coach Bobbi Bonace cited the defensive play and baserunning efforts of freshman shortstop, Lori Sanchez.

UCSB now owns a 9-18 record, winning the last nine out of ten games.



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Passage of the President's Draft Registration Proposal Expected

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The fate of President Carter's proposal to reinstitute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those favoring starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system won't necessarily lead to a draft.

"The draft will only be reinstituted if there is a war," maintains Warren Nelson, an aide to Representative Les Aspin (D-WI), generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft

demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, lead by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and John S. Seiberling (D-OH).

"Compulsory military service — except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency — raises serious questions of propriety and indeed legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote in a public letter to the president.

Representative James Weaver of Ohio, another opponent, feared registration would make it easier for the U.S. to engage in "adventures" around the world.

In his letter, co-signed by 38 of his colleagues, Seiberling worried that registration would be a "massive invasion of the privacy of millions of young Americans."

The proposal as it now stands would require registrants to tell the government their name, address, birth date, and social security number.

The information would be entered into computers by Internal Revenue Service keypunch operators. Bill advocates say IRS keypunchers are simply the ones who would be available at that time of year, that the information on the registration forms would not be shown to other government agencies.

In 1978, President Carter rejected a Congressional Budget Office proposal that would automatically register people by

compiling information from existing government files. The CBO report figures the Social Security System and the IRS could provide most of the needed information.

The report also noted that the automatic registration system could miss as much as 40 percent of the eligible people, and thus create serious political and legal obstacles to a draft based on such an incomplete list.

In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said the point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

A full peacetime conscription system, however, would require separate congressional approval.

The current legislation would provide funds to implement registration, a power the president already has.

Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the nation's combat readiness.

Macklin

(Continued from front page)

promised dismissal after four-and-a-half years of outstanding and loyal service to the Associated Students, often above and beyond the call of duty."

Employees at the A.S. Bike Shop stated, in general, that Macklin was "trying to do good for the shop."

"He's the most knowledgeable person I've seen in any bike shop. He might have gotten out of line for petty things. The UCen doesn't realize there is a 20 percent inflation on parts...We can't run on last year's budget..." commented Ty Kobal, a bikeshop employee.

Wharf...

(Continued from front page)

plete, the City Council now waits for the \$1.4 million federal loan. If the loan is received, the project is anticipated to be finished by next Easter.

Office Says Nuclear Power Too Costly

(ZNS)—Proponents of nuclear power have claimed that energy from nuclear plants is cheaper for the consumer. Now, a general accounting office recommendation is severely disputing that claim.

The GAO has recommended terminating the construction of two nuclear power plants in the state of Washington because of high costs, and is suggesting that the money set aside for their construction be used instead for conservation and renewable energy sources.

The plants in question are facilities being constructed for the Washington Public Power Supply System. The plants have already suffered \$6 billion in cost overruns. Construction on one plant is only 13 percent complete while the other is only 8 percent finished.

The GAO is asserting that even a moderate conservation and renewable resource program in Washington would be cheaper.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS & MEETING

Tuesday, April 22, South Hall 1432

7 PM — Elections
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RESERVED SEATING: \$3.50 Students / \$4.50 UCSB Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Affiliates / \$5.50 General. PRESENTED BY: UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures (Spring 1980). TICKETS AT: Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Wallace to Go to Washington

(Continued from front page)

been designated an Ecological Preserve and Buffer Zone by the federal government, but shortages of available oil reserves have led the Department of the Interior to reconsider that designation.

If all the oil in the channel were made available today it would only fill the United States' needs for 20 days, according to Wallace.

Several agencies throughout Southern California, including the mayors of several Los Angeles cities have also written Andrus expressing their displeasure over the proposed sale.

Telegrams from many southland representatives including Senator Alan Cranston and Los Angeles city attorney Burt Pines questioned the need to disturb the channel. However, since Andrus has not responded to any of the messages, the Santa Barbara representatives were prompted to plan the trip.

"I feel that Secretary Andrus

will be a lot more responsive to an appearance from an elected official, he simply cannot dismiss our presence and ignore our concern if we confront him face-to-face," said First District Supervisor Robert Kallman.

Albert Reynolds, Director of Santa Barbara County Environmental Resources Department, has written the Bureau of Land Management expressing the community's concern over the issue, but has yet to receive an acceptable response to his letter. "We want a meeting; we've gotten nothing but lame responses from the BLM," said Reynolds.

Supervisor Wallace urged those interested in the issue to communicate their feelings to Secretary Andrus, Department of the Interior, 18th and C streets NW, Washington, D.C.

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