

Students for Sisson will present the film "Forbidden Planet" tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Physics 1610.

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 56, No. 102

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, April 12, 1976

Students whose last names begin with A-C should file their registration packets today at the Administration Building.

Controversy Over L and S Policy Changes

Over-enrollment Causes Double Major Phase-out

By Jeanny Koppel

Despite controversy among Administration officials, major policy changes have been implemented in the College of Letters and Science as a result of over-enrollment and a limited budget. Students wishing to pursue double majors, students who have completed more than 200 units of University credit, and students wishing to change their major after having completed 84 units will be affected by the changes.

The policies recommended by the Dean's office and approved by the Letters and Science Executive Committee maintain that double majors will be approved only for students with superior academic records and sound academic reasons for having the second major. Significant differences must exist between the requirements of the major involved.

A second major policy change prohibits students with more than 200 units from registering in the College of Letters and Science without the approval of the Dean.

According to Associate Dean Gunther Gottschalk, "We have been pretty liberal in the past, and we are tightening up our policy in agreement with the trend of other campuses." Berkeley, UCLA, and Davis already have such unit limitations.

Under the new policy students who have compiled 84 units must declare a major. After the beginning of the senior year a student may not change from one major or degree program to another, except under unusual circumstances. A change of major will not be approved if it will result in a longer period of study than the normal 4 year program.

The University is concerned with having students already enrolled making appropriate progress toward their educational objectives. According to Carl Zytowski, chairman of the Executive Committee, "the new changes have been implemented to be certain that we are using the limited resources of the University for people who really need them, not just for students seeking an unspecified goal."

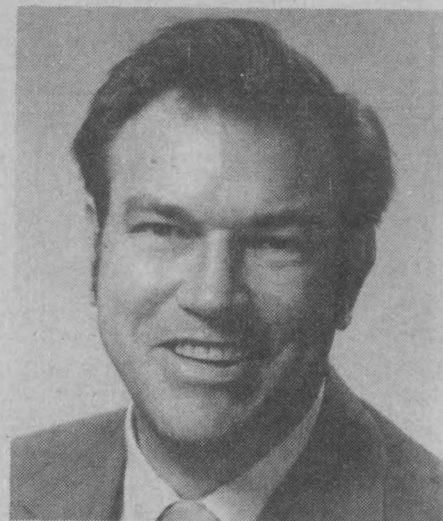
In contrast, Gottschalk fears that the new changes are far too drastic. "The University may overshoot their goal and face a problem of under-enrollment," he said. "I have a feeling from a budgetary viewpoint that it would be better to over-enroll than to under-enroll students."

According to Zytowski, the new changes demand that students clarify their thinking on their major and their educational objectives. "It will get people to think more carefully about why

they're here. It will serve to discourage 5th and 6th year students," he said.

When asked whether the policy changes might work against those conscientious and ambitious students who are attempting to gain a broad college education, Zytowski replied, "We must face present day reality. We no longer have the resources to afford this luxury."

According to Dean Bruce Rickborn, who has received criticism on these changes from various groups on campus, "the 200 unit limitation will probably remain somewhat flexible for those students presently enrolled in the University. It will be relatively inflexible for entering students." In the future
(Cont. on p.12, col.4)



BRUCE RICKBORN - Dean of Letters and Science.

Proposed Measure

New Constitution Offers One President

By Laura Fredericks

A new Associated Students' (A.S.) Constitution, which proposes major changes in the structure of student government, will be presented to the voters in the April 20-21 A.S. Elections. A 20 percent turnout of voters is required to insure its passage.

The elimination of the dual presidency, reducing the number of reps from 17

members to 13 and holding the regular election in winter quarter are three of the changes advocated.

The proposed Constitution is the product of approximately a year's work by the Constitution and By-laws Committee, headed by Steve Smith. Among other major changes, they advocate a single rather than a dual presidency.

Smith explained that the goal in writing this document was "to rid student government of its numerous internal conflicts as well as to clarify its powers and role" as a university organization. The intent behind the changes in the new constitution is to provide a "more efficient and productive legislative

Bio-Geologist Keith MacDonald Denied Tenure in Recent Ruling

By Anne Burke

Assistant Professor of Oceanography Keith MacDonald has been denied tenure by the University, the upshot of a lengthy and thorough review process. MacDonald's termination, effective the end of spring quarter, follows 8 years of instruction at UCSB.

MacDonald, a geological biologist, last year received a two-year, \$63,000 National Science Foundation grant. While he has only made tentative future plans MacDonald will probably retain his grant funds should he transfer to another university or academic institution. Two graduate student assistants supported through MacDonald's grant money will not continue their research under him.

According to Geology Department Chairman George Tilton, MacDonald's research projects will be terminated unless carried on by his successor.

MacDonald has conducted research delving into the "population dynamics" of geological biology. He has sought to record and recognize various fossil communities, explored their interaction, and applied the data to fossils from the past millions of years.

According to MacDonald the denial was based on an insufficient publishing record. His recent publications include a research project on "paleocommunities" presented before a geological seminar, a piece in the Journal of Geology, and a study on "wet coastal formations" printed in a Dutch publication.



KEITH MACDONALD - Assistant professor of oceanography and one of UCSB's few biological geologists, was recently denied tenure.

Both Tilton and Dr. Donald Weaver, senior faculty advisor for the geology department, agreed that the tenure ruling was "carefully evaluated." The original decision to deny tenure was appealed by the geology department last year, though the ruling was not reversed.

Weaver, who said that he noticed there were "some irregularities" in the process, noted, however, that they were immediately corrected. "There is no doubt of the legitimacy of the process," Weaver said.

(Cont. on p.12, col.1)

Election



Report

Council," Smith explained.

A.S. External President Neil Moran felt the problems resulting from two executive officers carrying identical powers were overwhelming and often destructive to the productivity of the Council.

According to Moran, the new Constitution does not give the single president exclusive power over all the council members. "Rather, it enables him to delegate and distribute powers and responsibilities more evenly among the executives," Moran stated.

Executive Vice-President Jody Graham pointed out that the internal Vice-President, not the President, would chair council meetings in the future to guard against one person dominating the meetings. Moran further explained that the President's position makes it very tempting to "abuse the chair."

Besides eliminating the dual Presidency the new document reduces the size of the
(Cont. on p. 12, Col. 1)



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

THE LEBANESE PARLIAMENT took the first step toward a political solution of the year long civil war by passing a constitutional amendment allowing President Suleiman Franjeh to resign before the end of his term. Franjeh, a Christian, had refused to leave office by any other means than the constitutional revision. Both Moslem's and Christian's members joined in the show of hands that passed the amendment ending the 20 minute Parliamentary session that was marked by unprecedented security. Franjeh is expected to sign the bill paving the way for the election of his successor.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT MARIA ESTELA PERON of Argentina will be charged with corruption by the military regime that drove her out of office last month. The military reports that it is still in the process of finding further evidence against the Peronist government under Mrs. Peron and Juan Peron, her husband who died in office in 1974 after a triumphant return to power following a 20 year Spanish exile.

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS are withholding an endorsement of any of the democratic presidential hopefuls waiting to see if Hubert Humphrey will enter the race. Douglas Fraser, head of the political arm of the 1.4 million strong union, termed the Minnesota Senator "a great favorite" of the membership. Humphrey has remained aloof from the Presidential primary battles hoping to gain the nomination at the Democratic convention.

PATRICIA HEARST goes before Judge Oliver Carter today to hear the sentence she will serve after her conviction on federal bank robbery charges. The maximum sentence is 25 years in jail.

GOVERNOR BROWN says if he is elected President his foreign policy would try to "come to grips" with the disproportionate share of the world's resources that the United States consumes. Brown also indicated he would be "more tolerant" of political leadership in emerging African and Asian nations.

POPE PAUL VI called on the people not to "follow the way of force and violent revolution" in his Palm Sunday celebration of the Mass. Italian Communist party leaders have demanded a greater role in the government following their gains at the polls. A nationwide poll of Italian voters shows that many still feel a "significant mistrust" of the communists despite the party's showing in the recent elections.

RONALD REAGAN extended his attack on President Ford's foreign policy charging that the United States "missed the boat in Lebanon as we did in Cyprus." The conservative challenger to the President's nomination said that the U.S. ignored the situation in Lebanon "at a time when we might have been helpful."

— Terry Croft

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Author-Biographer Alex Haley Traces Career of Lucky Breaks

By Anne Burke

"It isn't talent, it's a front." Author Alex Haley said to his Campbell Hall audience, admitting with undue humility that his success was a matter of perseverance rather than literary knack.

The third in UCSB's series on American autobiography, Haley's lecture traced a career that began with his stumbling onto authorship and progressed to his most absorbing work yet, Malcolm X's autobiography.

Describing his almost haphazard fall into the literary field, Haley said that he began his career during World War II as a ghostwriter for less poetically-inclined sailors. "Our biggest enemy was sheer boredom," he said. Armed with a typewriter and a flair for amorous verse, Haley became the maritime correspondent for "smitten young sailors" who wanted to heat-up shorebound romances.

"For the rest of World War Two I never fought a soul," Haley said. "All I did was write love letters. My clients would

literally line up." He added, "I had no idea I would soon become the chief interviewer for Playboy."

Bent on becoming a writer, Haley retired from the service, flew straight to New York and holed up in a Greenwich Village basement apartment to begin pounding out his career on a typewriter.

Initial success came with the sale of his material to Readers Digest, but it was not until the birth of the "Playboy interview" that Haley achieved widespread acclaim.

Offered a bonus if he could attain an interview with the evasive trumpeter Miles Davis, Haley was able to ferret him out only by frequenting a gym where Davis worked out daily. "He taught me about punching and I taught him all I possibly could about clenching," Haley jested.

The interview a success, Haley earned the reputation as a relentless reporter and was later assigned by Playboy to interview Malcolm X. A working rapport resulted and the Black Muslim leader entrusted Haley with the



AUTHOR-AUTHOR — Alex Haley lectured in Campbell Hall last Friday.

writing of his autobiography.

Interlaced between the tales of his literary exploits, Haley detailed the story behind his most serious endeavor since his collaboration on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Without a building momentum, but with a certain intensity, Haley told the plot of his not-yet-published book "Roots."

The storyline, a word-of-mouth family history is Haley's most dear possession. It is an asset which he admitted few blacks could lay claim to.

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UCen South Balcony

Faculty Teaching Lectureships

Academic Senate Institutes Distinguished Teaching Award

By Cathy Bigley

The institution of a Faculty Teaching Lectureship highlighted Thursday's meeting of the Academic Senate. The Committee on Effective Teaching proposed the award, which would be similar to the Faculty Research Lectureship instituted in 1954.

According to Committee Chairman Roger Davidson, the purpose of the award "will be to award exceptional contributions to instruction on the Santa Barbara campus, to highlight the importance attached to teaching for fulfillment of the University's mission, and to maintain the

individual faculty member's professional advancement." After lengthy discussion a majority of the members adopted the proposal under the title of Faculty Distinguished Teaching Award.

All members of the Academic Senate will be eligible. The Committee on Effective Teaching, including the Academic Affairs Board (AAB) and GSA student representatives, will be the initial Selection Committee. Any person from the UCSB community may be nominated as a candidate. The nominees will be evaluated on teaching excellence and impact, rather than more

specific criteria. Students will have a voice in each stage of the process.

The Senate also voted to give students and faculty similar library privileges beginning in Fall '76. Faculty members will be subject to the same fines as other library users, except they will receive one extra notice for overdue books. The Committee on Library took this action after assessing the circulation department's difficulties in recalling books other borrowers needed. In 1975 there was over 650 occasions for recall, more than 300 of which required repeated notices.

In other business, Press Council members "Bean" Green and Greg Phillips asked for volunteers to apply for the faculty position opening on the board next Fall.

A motion to set up a Committee of Affirmative Action (AA) for studying and reporting AA matters to the Faculty Legislature was passed by the Senate. Another amendment pertaining to the use of in-progress grading was made. It required that all requests for new or previously accepted courses be approved by the committee and college.

Placement Center Plans Career Day

The Placement Center at UCSB will sponsor Career Day, an event in which over 100 different careers will be represented. People who are actually working-on-the-job will be available to students for discussion about their particular career: the everyday aspects as well as specific and general information. It is an opportunity for students to get first-hand information, make career contacts, and perhaps learn about occupations they did not realize existed.

Career Day will be held this Wednesday in Storke Plaza, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Informality is the theme for this day. Those interested will be able to walk about Storke Plaza asking questions to career representatives about his/her particular fields.

Representatives will be available at tables set up in a manner similar to "Market Day." Literature on many of the fields will be available to students.

Some of the careers to be represented include various engineering careers, dance therapy, forest service occupations, environmentally related careers, commercial diving, photography, radio and television careers and many others. There will also be a group of self-employed individuals willing to discuss the pros and cons of working for yourself.



COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Gaucho Christian Fellowship family group meeting tonight from 7-9 pm in UCen 2272 for the dorms and at the Methodist Church for Isla Vista.

• The Path of Total Awareness presents a lecture and discussion on "Knowledge and Self-Sufficiency" tonight at 8 pm in UCen 2292. All interested are welcome.

• Michael Hurst, Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, speaks on "The Current State of Affairs in Northern Ireland" today at 4 pm in NH 1006A.

• The ERA Coalition's first quarter meeting is tonight at 7:30 pm in UCen 2284. Help us plan for May 16.

• Nuclear Power - a safe alternative? Find out more at a slide show presentation tonight in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge at 8 pm.

TOMORROW

• There will be a meeting of the UCSB Riding Club April 13 at 7 pm in Recreation Office, for anyone interested in horses and horsemanship.

• Free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given by the Students International Meditation Society on April 13 in UCen 2292 at 12:10 and 8 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Dr. David Lynch, head of the Advanced Instrument Technology Section, Delco Electronics, Santa Barbara Operations, will present a seminar entitled "Application of the Method of Slowly Varying Amplitude and Phase to the Analysis of the Sonic Gyro Dynamics" on April 12, at 4 pm in Engineering 1132. The public is invited.

• Elliot Carter, composer, will speak about his work on April 16 at 2 pm in Music 1145.

• Sign up for men's and women's Intramural Floor Hockey by Thursday on the I.M. Office from 8-5 any day.

• Tom Alberts, Off Campus Rep., will be holding office hours from 11 am to 1 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays in UCen 3175. Stop by with any questions or comments.

• The CSO coffeehouse is held Sunday thru Thursday in the Cafe Interim, from 11 pm to 3am. Come and relax, no cost, we ask only for donations.

• Richard R. Bennett, composer, will speak about his work on April 14 at 2 pm in Music 1145.

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"Latin America: The Politics of Underdevelopment"

TUESDAY APRIL 13
AMNESTY International
"Political Prisoners and Torture Throughout the World"

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14
Spinelli, San Francisco Journalist
"The Recent Political Developments in Portugal"

THURSDAY APRIL 15
Professor Murdock UCSB
"World Population Crisis"

FRIDAY APRIL 16
Professor J. Dietz CSUF Econ.
"The Int'l Economic System: Western Hegemony and the Underdeveloped Countries"

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Alcoholic Students: Except Where Prohibited by Law

By Mike McCoy

"I find it arrogant, hypocritical and antithetical to a self-governed institution to sit around a table and tell people

"The UCSB Faculty Club... now engages in the sale of alcohol, while similar pleasures are denied to adult students."

(students) who pay taxes (and) go to war whether they can drink ... beer or not."

Speaking before the State University and College Trustees last May, Governor Brown brought the existing alcoholic beverage laws regarding university and college campuses into critical focus. At present, Legislative Penal Code 172 prohibits the off premises sale of wine and distilled spirits with meals is allowable under certain set regulations.

While it is possible to purchase beer for off-premises consumption in Isla Vista, it is illegal to buy wine. Merchants who hold a beer and wine sales license, who under normal circumstances could sell both, are held back by a special legislative clause that blocks the sale of wine due to its increased alcoholic content.

As the law presently stands, wine and distilled spirits may be sold in Isla Vista, but only under certain regulations. The

alcohol must be served in an establishment that meets certain standards as a restaurant.

For the sale of distilled spirits the merchant must hold a General License from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC). These licenses are issued singly when the county population increases by 2,000. Since Santa Barbara County has been in a state of no growth, no licenses are being issued. A General License could be transferred to an Isla Vista restaurant from elsewhere in the county, but on the current market such a transfer would cost around \$65,000. Due to the size and profits of most Isla Vista cafes, this would be impossible.

According to Stanley Griffith, spokesman for the ABC, the possibilities for off-premises sale of wine and spirits might not be so dim. The present law holds a self-repealing clause which in 1979 will repeal itself. At this point the entire matter of off-sale licenses will be examined by the ABC. Each individual application will be reviewed as to each merchant's merit and facilities. At this point general off-sale licenses might be considered for Isla Vista.

As to on-campus drinking the matter



becomes more involved. After Brown's speech in May, the State College and Universities' Board of Trustees voted in favor of turning the on-campus sale of beer question over to the individual presidents of nineteen campuses. At present several colleges and universities in the system have either established student pubs, or have taken steps toward ABC licensure.

Under a different board of governance, the University of California system now engages in the on-campus sale of beer, wine and distilled spirits. The only drawback is that it is for the pleasure of faculty members only. The UCSB Faculty Club, licensed by the ABC, now engages in the sale of alcohol, while similar pleasures are denied to adult students.

It seems the decision for on-campus student clubs where alcohol may be

served must lie with the Regents. If this governing board recognizes the students within their system as adult, then why the hesitancy to honor state-wide legal rights? The ideal of drawing one mile walls around the university to segregate it from the rest of society seems as ridiculous as the building of real ones.

If the University of California's alcohol restrictions were established on the grounds of morality, then a double standard has been set. If an adult student cannot enjoy his right to have a beer with his meal at the University Center, then why allow a professor a cocktail after his class? Surely if the issue is a moral one, the faculty will be willing to set an example of temperance for the students. Or could not both adult groups enjoy their lawful privilege to consume alcohol where they please?

Opinion

Guest Commentary

State's Rights Raped by New Melones Dam Project

By Rich Zimmerman

"You're out of touch, my baby ... Baby, baby, baby, you're out of time."
— M. Jagger/K. Richards, 1965

Senate Bill 1482, hung up in the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee since January, may not, now, see the light of day and even be put to a vote until after the first Tuesday in May.

SB 1482 is Mendocino State Senator Pete Behr's controversial bill that would incorporate the Stanislaus River into California's Wild and Scenic River System, thus saving the river from the Army Corps of Engineers and their New Melones Dam. Nearly a year-and-a-half after voters barely approved the Corps

dam plan, construction of the dam has been transformed into a crucial State's Rights issue.

AFTER THE STATE WATER Resources Control Board had ruled that the New Melones could not be filled, even if built, until a need for the water could be demonstrated, the Federal Government sued California to overrule that decision, so they could build the dam, fill it all the way, and destroy the river.

Between June and September of 1975, Governor Brown received over 11,000 letters asking him to save the Stanislaus. In September, 1975 over a thousand citizens attended a three-hour rally on the

lawn and steps of the state capitol. Five Legislators addressed the crowd and urged Governor Brown to protect the Stanislaus and oppose New Melones Dam.

On October 9, 1975, Judge Thomas MacBride ruled against the State, removing all state control from the project. The effect of this decision, as reported in the Los Angeles Times, left California "powerless to impose restrictions on Federal water projects ... to protect environmental and recreational assets of its waterways."

In November and December of 1975, over twenty-five State Legislators, reacting strongly to Judge MacBride's ruling, sent letters urging Governor Brown to fight for California's rights in this issue of water resources control. On January 26 of this year, SB 1482 (co-authored by Santa Barbara's Assemblyman Gary Hart) was introduced. Behr collected eleven co-sponsors for the bill in the Senate, and twenty-five co-sponsors in the Assembly, and it went to committee, where it's suffered the fate of a split 4-4 vote twice. The most recent vote, on April 1, was originally scheduled for March 23, but, in the words of Sen. Omer Rain's office, "so much time was spent on our bottle bill that the vote on SB 1482 had to be rescheduled."

Time is not on the side of SB 1482 proponents. The "missing member" on the committee that could be the deciding vote is the new Mayor of San Francisco, George Moscone. The Senate Rules Committee has not appointed a new

member, and there is speculation in the Rains office that a member may not be appointed until after the election, in the first Tuesday of May, to replace Moscone. After that, appointment could be delayed until after the primary election in June.

IN THE MEANTIME, preliminary work continues on the massive New Melones Dam, protected by a powerful block of Federal Congressmen, supported by the high-finance machination of certain big businesses, and sustained by the meticulous plodding of two Federal bureaucracies. Citizen pressure on the Rules Committee, specifically through letters and phone calls to Chairman James Mills in Sacramento, could speed up the appointment process and get the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee in gear. Then, to become law, SB 1482 must still pass through more Legislative committees, earn majority votes in both Houses of the Legislature, and receive the Governor's signature.

Citizen support is needed to balance the efforts of the lobbyists who now walk the halls in Sacramento for the interests behind the big dam. Further information on what Santa Barbarans can do is available through Friends of the River, State Headquarters, 1611 S Street, Sacramento, CA. 95814. Equal time for the other side is ready and waiting at your friendly neighborhood Army Corps of Engineers' office.



Travel Tips

Hopping a Freight -For the Hell of it

By David Hodges

Perched like hawks on a bluff above the San Luis Obispo train yards, two friends and I awaited the arrival of a north bound freight. From this vantage point we could easily single out any empty box cars when a train lumbered onto the tracks below. When a diesel stopped to fuel or change crews we would swoop down from the fill, scramble into a car, and ride the rails to Watsonville, Oakland, or further. It didn't matter where we went, having no particular destination. We rode the trains for the hell of it.

The shriek of a train whistle pierced the air; it was a big freight, a mile or so in length, and by the size of it, headed as far North as Portland or Seattle. Some yahoo, checking the tracks for Southern Pacific, spat vacantly as he watched us climb into a car. He didn't care who rode the freight, provided no one got in a shiny new Cadillac sitting on a flat car or did damage to some part of the train.

Groaning and hissing as it reluctantly gained momentum, the freight pulled out of the yard. Standing in the doorway of one of the cars that clacked by, we laughed and hollered as the city lights passed.

It can't be denied that there is something romantic about riding the rails, but the dangers associated with hopping freights tend to frighten many away from this kind of travel. During the Depression, freights were a regular means of transportation for the jobless. Even Eric Severaid of the CBS Evening News occasionally indulged in this activity. Now, the familiar riders are a few tramps who scrape a meager living alongside the tracks, the camaraderie of the famous hobo jungle is gone.

Hopping freights is relatively safe when compared to hitchhiking; at least you don't have to worry about the driver. However, there are a few basic rules that should be taken into account before embarking on a railroad odyssey. Never jump on

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

or off a train that is moving faster than you can leisurely run, approximately five miles per hour. When climbing aboard, take a secure grip on something, and when jumping off, swing out away from the train. Remember, the wheels are merciless. In an emergency, a belt can be used to fasten oneself to a ladder to prevent falling.

Sitting in an open box car can be incredibly cold, even if it is warm outside. It is advisable to wear thermal underwear, down

jackets, gloves, wool sweaters, bear skins, anything to keep warm. Food and drinks are also necessities for a long train ride, as one can't stroll up to the dining car for a snack.

Trains wind through untouched pastoral landscapes as they avoid the neon lit highways. But railway stations are usually in the poorest areas of a community. Ghettos thrive "next to the tracks," and anyone riding the freights is exposed to the seamier side of civilized life.

Travel with a partner if possible. Bums are notorious for bizarre sexual tastes and a lack of ethics when it comes to borrowing money and clothing from a fellow man. Hobos are colorful individuals and interesting to experience given the proper circumstances, but avoid their company in boxcars and rail yards. Despite the inherent drawbacks of freight hopping, the diversity of experiences on the rails are good and plenty.

Management Courses

Improving your business acumen will increase your job effectiveness, and with this in mind, UCSB Extension is offering a wide array of programs and certificates to help meet the continuing education needs of managers and supervisors. These courses and management programs are offered on a continuing basis in the Santa Barbara area.

There will be four such courses held this spring quarter as part of management programs endorsed by the graduate school of management at UCLA. Courses offered by Extension lead to certificates in Business Management, Purchasing Management, Industrial Relations, and Personnel Management. An Award in Accounting is also available.

Financial aspects of personnel management is one such course to be offered this quarter. Instructor Oscar Price, manager, Compensation and Benefits for the Raytheon Corporation, will explain the major elements of financial planning, costly personnel programs and human resources accounting in the personnel management course. The class will also discuss the relation between manpower planning and the budgeting process, and new trends in benefit financing. The course will be held Wednesdays, April 7-June 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1420.

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ENTERTAINMENT

London's "Consort" Commands Pre-Classical Styles

By Dean Hoffman

The Early Music Consort of London, a five-man ensemble of pre-classical music stylists, made a welcome return to UCSB on Wednesday evening. The EMC, which has garnered considerable praise throughout Europe and the Middle East since its inception in 1967, consists of Oliver Brookes, bowed strings; James Tyler, plucked strings; Christopher Hogwood, keyboard instruments and percussion; James Bowman, vocal production and tenor viol; and David Munrow, woodwinds. Between them, the members of the Consort demonstrated

substantial command over a bevy of exotic instruments of the medieval, renaissance, and baroque periods.

Although their performance was somewhat marred by occasional sloppiness, as in the incidental timing lags in the ensemble segments of Edward Johnson's "Eliza is the fairest Queen" and Richard Nicholson's "The Jew's Dance," and in James Bowman's phrasing errors in "Welcome, Welcome King of Guests," these lapses were all too infrequent, and the period pieces themselves were so alluring and were played with such

appropriate spirit and sensitivity that any extant flaws in the performance often enhanced the rustic rather than pristine aspects of the music, adding a strong element of unaffectedness and authenticity to the presentation.

The program, which consisted entirely of brief dances, pavans, and various songforms of the three periods by English, French, and Scottish composers, was divided into five well-paced segments, each focusing on the music of the regimes of English sovereigns from 1154 to 1685.

The first section, covering the music of the Late Tudor period, was highlighted by Christopher Hogwood's harpsichord skills in William Byrd's "La Volta," which was followed by Praetorius' "Two Voltas," in which David

Munrow, probably the most outstanding instrumentalist of the ensemble, exhibited splendid control and precision in the rapid staccato recorder passages.

Munrow was also impressive in his swift, jaunty bagpipe work in two anonymous 17th Century Scots tunes and in his delightful, sprightly soprano recorder part in "The Jew's Dance" in the second segment of the program, which detailed the music of the Stuart reign. This portion of the concert also evinced James Bowman's engaging counter tenor in Charles I's "Mard How the Blushful Morn" and in Purcell's "Be Welcome Then Great Sir," in which he displayed superb vocal dynamics and exceptional utilization of his range. The latter song illustrated a fine accompaniment by the other musicians based upon plucked strings and Hogwood's muted harpsichord. The 17th Century method of viol playing, "Lyra," was beautifully employed in Thomas Ford's "Forget Me Not," which was given an eloquent, sonorous reading by Oliver Brookes and James Tyler.

Another notable performance of this second segment was Hogwood's harpsichord rendition of Thomas Tomkin's "A Sad Pavan for These Distracted Times," which was thoughtfully and sensitively interpreted; Hogwood well illustrated the melancholy nature of the piece without rendering it melodramatically.

In the final part of the program, consisting of music from the Plantagenet, Lancaster, and Tudor periods, the EMC achieved probably their finest moments of the evening. In Ventadorn's "Lancan Vei La Folha," the group expressed a finely honed sense of ensemble playing in the droning fiddle, lute, and harpsichord accompaniment. This tendency was also prevalent in the 16th Century works, "King Harry VIIIth Pavyn" and "Who So That Will For Grace Sue," in which Brookes, Tyler, Hogwood, and Munrow showed disciplined breath control and phrasing in the parts for crumhorn and cornemuse. Also, Tyler's syncopated lute strumming was a noteworthy feature of Blondel de Nesles' "L'amours dont sui en pris."

However, Munrow and Bowman provided for the most superlative offerings of this segment. Munrow's vibrant bagpipe skills in the 13th Century work, "Novus Miles Sequitur" and his fleet gemshorn patterns in an anonymous 13th Century English dance were supple and striking. And Bowman's vocal artistry, especially in Faidit's lament, "Fortz Chauza es" and in his excellent tenor reading of "Ave Rex Gentis Anglorum," in which he revealed expert control of his lower vocal register, was truly moving.

Although the Consort is currently in the midst of its second tour of the USA and Canada, the group is also involved in various recording projects with EMI records.

The EMC has also received awards for its work in the BBC's TV productions of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and "Elizabeth R." Film credits for the EMC include "The Three Musketeers," "The Devils," and "Zardoz."



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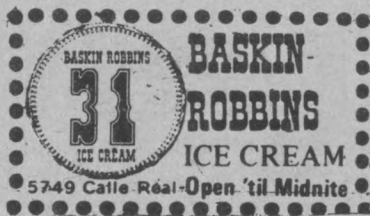
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Record Reviews

Fresh Rock For Spring

By Laurie Bereskin &
Sue Bekkar

"ROYAL BED BOUNCER"
...KAYAK...

JANUS JXS7023.

One of the best new releases offered by a European group is "Royal Bed Bouncer," by Kayak. Kayak, composed of five Dutchmen, has produced a most incredible album — lyrically, instrumentally and vocally. Kayak's music is the epitome of well-crafted progressive rock. Their classy arrangements are characterized by clean vocals and instrumentals. Tom Scherpenzeel is one of the best new songwriters of the 70's. His compositions contain their share of bizarre and meaningful lyrics. Each song features a superb melody line supported by excellent instrumental backgrounds. His writing focuses on themes of fantasy, love and social commentary. Kayak is comprised of five top musicians, each a healthy contributor to the band's unified sound. Especially prominent is Scherpenzeel's stunning keyboard work. Helping him out on mellotron is Max Werner, lead vocalist. Werner's vocals are clear, crisp and his enunciation is flawless. Johann Slager's guitars provide the high energy content in many of the LP's tracks. "Royal Bed Bouncer" is certainly a royal treat for the ears.



"CRY TOUGH"

...NILS LOFGREN...
A&M SP4573.

Behind the slick sleeve photo of purple smoke and liquid gold lettering is Nils Lofgren's latest

bid for recognition as one of America's most facile guitarists. This punk rock angel, a favorite with the critics who gave rave notices about his "authorized" bootleg "Back It Up!!," is now more than ever up front as a prime time rock and roller. "Cry Tough" is a showcase for his ample guitar technique and rock writing ability. Every song features Lofgren's expertise at riffing, jamming and lead guitar work. Basically the songs are upbeat rock and roll numbers in the old tradition. "Cry Tough," "Mud in Your Eye," with its bright upright bass work, and a new rendition of "For Your Love" are the LP's most distinctive tracks. In the past, Lofgren worked as Neil Young's lead guitarist and piano player. With "Cry Tough" he's ready to take a center stage position and, at 25, that's nice going.

"SUNBURST FINISH"

...BE-BOP DELUXE...
ST11478.

Science fiction rock anyone? Be-Bop Deluxe's third album again reflects the futuristic views of songwriter, singer, lead guitarist Bill Nelson. In Be-Bop's music, Nelson has fused his early rock roots with spacey lyrics and arrangements. His fondness for science fiction themes shows up in such songs as "Heavenly Homes," "Crystal Gazing" and "Life in the Air Age." Many of the LP's tracks are progressive in nature with their gentle melodic passages punctuated by bursts of electric energy from Nelson's dazzling guitar riffs. Andrew Clarke's keyboards round out the band's overall sound, providing contrasting melodic patterns which complement Nelson's lead guitar work. Be-Bop Deluxe is a band with lots to offer. Their compositions contain originality, vitality and variety. The final package is worth unwrapping.

"MARRIOT" ...STEVE MARRIOT
A&M SP-4572.

Almost a year after the split of his Humble Pie, Steve Marriot has re-surfaced with his first solo

effort. On this album Marriot has employed British and American backup musicians, with each country represented on a side. Harsh gritty vocals punctuate blasts of heavy metal rock on the British side of the album. All the cuts fade into each other with virtually no distinguishable features. However, things improve on the album's American side, which features a little more variety with fine keyboards, sax solos and lively string and horn arrangements. Basically, Marriot serves up a slice of what Humble Pie was most noted for hard, high energy rock and aggressive vocal delivery.

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CAB Shopper Survey Reveals Little Difference in Book Prices

A group of volunteers from the CAB recently conducted a comparative pricing survey covering books and toiletries various shops in the Isla Vista area.

The CAB Consumer Group priced only brands and quantities found in all four stores surveyed: Campus Bookstore, Two Guys, Isla Vista Market and I.V. Rexall. Some of those items priced are listed in the table.

School supplies that were noted included notebooks, pads, index cards, binder paper, typing ribbons, various kinds of tape, glue, rubber cement, and pens. Comparing the Campus and Isla Vista bookstores for these items, I.V.'s total was \$30.61 and Campus totalled \$31.13.

Although CAB volunteers admitted that sampling might not be extensive enough at each store, they attempted to obtain an "unbiased" price sampling.

Surveyors faced difficulties due to stocking of different brands of products at the Campus and I.V. Bookstores.

CAB workers found both new and used book prices nearly identical. Prices vary slightly because publishers set the prices for new books unilaterally.

New books required for the five largest classes in each department were included in the study. Large price discrepancies were noted among departments. The English classes were the least expensive at \$54.25, while History courses ran nearly twice as high. Supplies for science labs, including goggles and dissecting equipment used in Biology and Chemistry were included in the totals for those departments.

Students opinions of both stores were solicited during a 3-week "Bookstore Questionnaire" last February. It was distributed at numerous locations to obtain a variety of opinions: a total of 104 questionnaires were returned.

The survey showed that students shopped twice as often at the Bookstore than at I.V. Although CAB's investigation found that I.V. and Campus book prices were virtually the same, students in general took a harsher view toward Campus Bookstore prices, declaring by a 3 to 1 margin that Campus Bookstore

prices were "unfair."

Used books were preferred by 77 percent surveyed, whenever available. Due to the limited supply, used books only comprised 40 percent of their total book purchases. Many complained about the lack of used books at the local stores. The CAB survey suggested that the bookstores would be wise to stock more used books.

Concern was expressed about buy-back prices at Campus and I.V. Only half of those surveyed sold books back at all and those sell only 30 percent of their books back. In fact, the most frequent student criticism in the "Comments" section of the survey was "the buy-back ripoff." Student book purchases averaged \$50 for last quarter.

Other gripes about the Campus Bookstore included high prices, the unfriendly atmosphere and the crowds. Students complained about I.V. Bookstore frequently running out of books. Some suggested the creation of a "non-profit book cooperative" that would be run by students.

CAB investigators found that there is a 40 percent mark up on non-book items at the Bookstore. Half of those students surveyed said that they bought candy, and school supplies. A sizable number

ITEMS	DATE OF SURVEY: FEB. 4, 1976	Amt.	Two Guys	Campus Bookstore	I.V. Market	I.V. Rexall
Herbal Essence Shampoo		8oz.	1.43	1.67	1.85	1.85
Dial Soap		3.5oz	.27	.39	.27	.35
Stridex (42 pads)			.99	1.04	1.09	1.17
Sure Anti-Perspirant		6oz.	1.17	1.15	1.24	1.49
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant		5oz.	1.14	1.26	1.40	1.49
Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream		11oz.	1.29	1.34	1.49	1.49
Gillette Trac II Blades		5	1.19	1.39	1.34	1.49
Gillette Trac II Blades & Razor		5	2.99	3.50	3.50	3.50
TOTALS			10.47	11.74	12.18	12.83

Community Affairs Board Study shows price differences between Isla Vista area stores on toiletry items.

bought toiletries and UCSB logo items.

Seven CAB volunteers spent many hours on this project. CAB survey volunteers included project leader Betsy Gebhart, Charlie Nelson, Corinne DeBra, Vanessa Fletcher, Rob Cleghorn, Marla deSpain and advisor Joyce Gould.

Additional information on these surveys can be obtained at the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen.

Candidate Forums

The A.S. Elections Committee will be sponsoring noon forums this week in Storke Plaza for candidates in the upcoming A.S. elections. Candidates will be speaking on the following schedule: Monday - off campus reps, Tuesday - reps-at-large, Thursday - vice presidents and RHA reps, and Friday-presidents.

Candidates Forum

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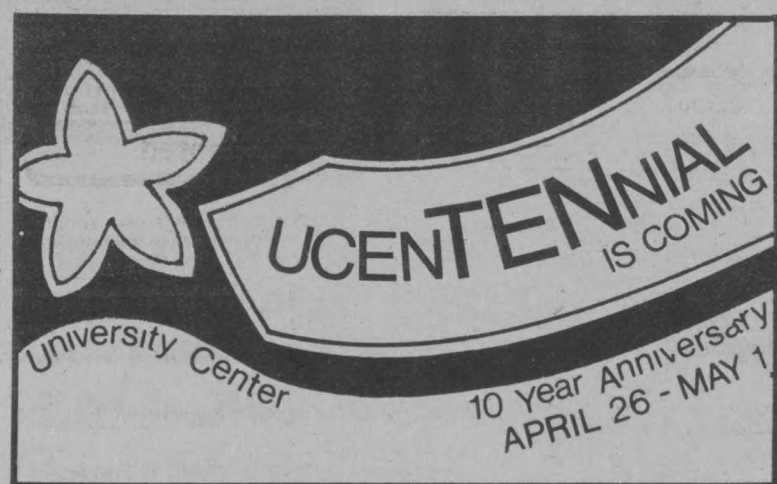
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Book Prices in Depts. for 5 classes:	
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Anthropology	71.10
Political Science	72.35
Math	73.45
Psychology	77.46
Chemistry	82.90
Economics	88.40
Biology	94.30
History	105.85

The CAB survey compares book and supply prices between departments for the five largest classes offered.

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UCSB Crews Defeat San Diego in Weekend Races at Cachuma

By Robin Updike

At 8:15 on Saturday morning it was clear but cold at Lake Cachuma. Some of the more hardy weekend campers were up cooking breakfast and fishermen were scattered along the lake shore. A few hundred yards away at the UCSB boat house the four Gaucho crew teams, the women's team, and the men's varsity, JV, and freshmen teams were making final preparations for their races against San Diego State University. The Gaucho rowers had been warming up since 7:30 a.m.

But early morning hours are a way of life for the teams. During spring quarter, the competitive part of the crew season, the women's team works out on Lake Cachuma from 6:30 to 8:00 every morning. The men row on the lake in the afternoon. All the oarpersons workout a second time each day lifting weights and running the stadium.

In the first race of the morning the hard work apparently paid off as the UCSB freshmen coached by Ed Collins, finished boat lengths ahead of the SDSU team. Berkeley High School also rowed, proving to be a very strong team, taking second place close behind UCSB. Although SDSU, awed by the Gaucho

rowers whom they recently competed against at the San Diego Crew Classic, did not care to "bet shirts," the UCSB freshmen added the shirts from Berkeley High to their trophy cases.

In the second race, a JV four (four rowers to a shorter boat rather than the standard eight) were outstroked by SDSU's only strong team. The Gaucho teams have been plagued with injury and illness this year and with several oarpersons out of the boats, the JV's performance reflected some of UCSB's weak spots.

However, the Gaucho women easily outdistanced San Diego's oarwomen in the third race. The women row 1,000 meters instead of the men's usual 2,000 meters, and though the boat is the same length it is narrower and lighter.

Wendi Sanders, second year rower for the women's team, explained that each year more men and women come out for crew when the recruitment notices are posted for fall.

"The coaches show beautiful films of our men's team rowing up at Lake Cachuma," Wendi said, "everybody gets very excited about crew." But as the fall weight training program leads into grueling stadium workouts

during winter quarter, the teams are whittled down to only the most dedicated athletes.

Certainly the crew teams aren't out for the sport or the glory and roaring crowds. Aside from a handful of roommates and past team members, the only spectators Saturday at Lake Cachuma were a few mildly interested campers and more totally disinterested ducks.

Head Coach Dennis Borsenberger explained that crew at UCSB is funded like a club and the members pay dues. The crew teams do not receive the financial support that the other intercollegiate teams do. Also Borsenberger does not believe in recruiting rowers to the campus.

In the last race of Saturday morning, the men's varsity team showed their usual competency in an easy victory over SDSU. The varsity team this year is very strong since it is almost entirely made up of last year's outstanding freshmen team. During a practice session at the San Diego Crew Classic, the varsity team beat the highly ranked Wisconsin crew giving an indication as to the potential talent of the UCSB varsity team this year and for the next few years.



I CAN FLY!! - The long jump was just one of many events which took place during Saturday's "The Track Meet." The meet which was held at UCSB featured many top athletes and Olympic hopefuls.

Photo: Eric Woodbury

Speedskater: Flying On Skates

By Leon Gerard

In January, 1976, the world watched the United States capture six Olympic medals at Innsbruck in the sport of speedskating. Since then, interest in the relatively "exotic" sport has been steadily growing.

More people are realizing that in a short time they can learn a sport which offers the same type of exercise as running or bicycling, involves a considerably smaller cash investment than the latter sport and allows the skater to experience the unique sensation of gliding along at speeds up to 20 mph with the grace of an eagle! In addition, most speedskaters continue to actively participate well into their sixth, seventh and even eighth decades!

Well, the Santa Barbara Speedskating Club has finally been founded. We presently boast about 60 members and skate Tuesdays at 11 pm and Sundays at 8:30 am at the Ice Patch Ice Arena, 1933 Cliff Dr. on the Mesa. We feel that Santa Barbara has the potential to develop one of the strongest clubs on the West Coast, both in competition and membership, and we'd like to show you why.

All those interested in speedskating, whether beginning skater or pre-Olympic caliber are welcome and encouraged to attend a few of our sessions. All levels of coaching and instruction are always available for the asking. For more info., call Leon Gerard at 685-3340. Check it out!!

IM Managers

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Intramural Volleyball managers on Monday, April 12, in Rob Gym 1125. The times for the meetings are as follows: Men's "B" division @ 5:30 pm, Men's "A & C" division @ 6:00 pm, Women's "A,B & C" division @ 6:30 pm. This meeting is required.

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FRENCH FRIES35 & .45	FLOATS50
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Brill, Tuttle, Top Performers, Lead Action at 'The Track Meet'

By Tony O'Rourke

"The Track Meet" held this past Saturday at UCSB's Edwin Pauley track was a highly competitive and internationally star-studded affair, highlighted by the Olympic qualifying performances of Canada's Debbie Brill and California's Gary Tuttle.

Athletically and aesthetically, Debbie Brill's performance in the high jump was the most pleasing of the meet, as she gracefully propelled her stunning physique over the women's Olympic qualifying standard of 5'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". A world premier high jumper (Debbie finished 8th in the 1972 Munich Olympics, and was ranked 4th best in the world in 1975 by Track and Field News), Debbie commented that her qualifying jump was, "easy and it felt pleasing, despite the fact I wasn't psyched-up due to lack of strong competition."

Continuing on after her Olympic qualifying jump, Debbie successfully cleared the 6'2" mark, the highest outdoor height reached by a woman this year. She barely missed at 6'3", as she brushed the bar with her hand while attempting a Fosbury Flop.

United States international track team member, Gary Tuttle, running for the Beverly Hills Striders in this meet, also qualified for the Olympics, by shattering the 10,000 meter qualifying time of 28:40.0 with a gutsy run of 28:37.0.

Tuttle and former Stanford distance ace Don Kardong, presently competing for the

Seattle-based Club Northwest, exchanged the front-runner's role throughout the first half of this over six mile race, before Tuttle eyed the Olympic standard, and charged home to capture a chance to represent the U.S. in Montreal this summer.

Though Tuttle and Brill were the standouts in the meet, there were quite a number of superb efforts turned in throughout Saturday's trackfest, held under ideal weather conditions.

In the field events, Bill McClellan of the U.S. Air Force jumped 24'3" and 52'1" respectively in the long jump and high jump to capture first place in both events. UCSB's multi-talented John Goldhammer flipped the discus 169'10" to win the discus competition.

Steve Hardison's winning pole vault of 16'6", with close misses at 17'1", was followed by West Germany's B. Anderes (16'0"), and UCSB's Don Davis (15'6"), Steve Field (15'0"), and Mike Russell (15'0").

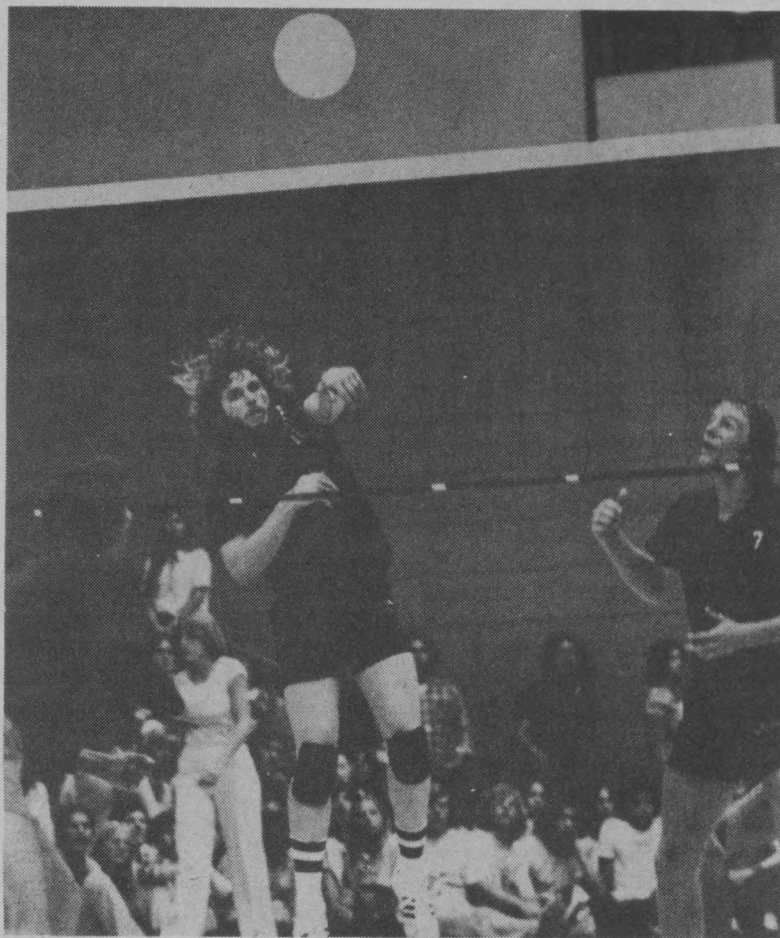
Not to be outdone by her male counterparts, West Germany's W. Westermann (the former women's discus world record holder) spun the lighter women's discus

197'3", a world-class mark. She was followed by Switzerland's Ms. Peister who broke the existing Swiss mark with a hurl of 194'3".

Top efforts in the running events were spearheaded by Azusa Pacific's Dennis Caldwell, who jumped the competition in both 800 meters and the 1500 meters at the gun lap to win in commanding fashion. In the 800 meter race, UCSB runners Rob McLean and Lee Knight turned in quality times as they both ran 1:55.1 in tying for fifth. Caldwell won the race in 1:53.1.

The sprints were led by former American international star Jim Kemp, who at age 30 showed that age doesn't necessarily deter one's performance, as he won the 400 meter race in powerful style, with a time of 47.7. Kemp also won his heat in the 200 meter race, completing it in 21.6 seconds.

Former Oregon State star Willie Turner, who in the mid-sixties once shattered the 220 tape in an ultra-sonic 20.2, looked exceptionally smooth and in command, as he eased to a 21.3 clocking in winning his heat of the 200 meters.



MATT McSHANE - Attempts a spike shot in action over the weekend. The Gauchos defeated San Diego State University three games to one to improve their record to 8-2 and move into a three-way tie for first place with UCLA and Pepperdine. The scores of the game were: 15-13, 15-13, 9-15, 15-11.

Photo: Matt Pfeffer

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MacDonald. . .

(Cont. from p.1)

"The majority of the faculty is upset about it," Weaver said. "All the students I've talked to have expressed their deep concern about it because he has in fact been one of the finest teachers in the department," he added.

In a survey conducted by the Committee for Effective Teaching, MacDonald consistently received high student evaluations. It should be noted, however, that the results are not necessarily a true indicator of effective teaching.

Explaining his reaction to the decision, Weaver said that MacDonald's publication record

has not been "sufficiently understood."

"MacDonald has essentially been a bio-geologist here by himself," Weaver said. "His field of interest has not overlapped with much of the faculty. Not many grad students come here to study biological geology," Weaver said noting that this has "hurt his (MacDonald's) image." Weaver did, however, point to a recent strengthening in the field of biological geology at UCSB.

Those involved with the tenure decision have been given "more

than adequate opportunity to present their cases," Weaver said. "It has been found officially wanting for reasons that are not always clear, but nonetheless fair," he concluded.

Joseph Drummond, a member of the Committee to Stop CIA-NSA Campus Recruitment at UC Berkeley, and a representative from the Progressive Youth Delegation to the People's Republic of China in 1971, will speak Wednesday night, April 15, 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut.

Double Majors

(Cont. from p.1)

students will be asked to outline the programs they propose within a 200 unit limitation.

Complaints from students have primarily been that no warning was issued of an impending change in these policies. "The problem developed faster than a warning could be issued," said Gottschalk. Those hit hardest have been students who have nearly completed the requirements necessary for a double major but have not officially declared it. "The first petitions for double majors were

turned down about two weeks ago. We've had quite a string of people who have come into our office very upset," said Gottschalk.

The student-run Academic Affairs Board (AAB) is currently looking into the new policy changes and the reasons behind the decision. "At this time the decision seems very unnecessary and bureaucratic," said Terry Peters, Chairman of AAB. "It is very time-consuming for those who will have to write, read and approve students' lengthy applications. My main complaint is that they haven't advertised it. Students have been misled."

Constitution. . .

(Cont. from p.1)

entire council from 17 to 13 members. Moran felt "the larger council had been too unwieldy and required a stifling use of formality in conducting Leg Council business."

Under the proposed document each representative would carry the responsibility of sitting on the board of at least one student committee. According to Smith, "this is extremely important both for the value of their input and in distributing the powers within the council."

Another major change within the new Constitution alters the regular elections from Spring to Winter quarter. "This will give the new Council members a longer orientation period before they are confronted with budget sessions," Moran said.

Previously the Leg Council officers have conducted budget sessions immediately following their election to office. According to Moran, "this forces newly elected members into a tense situation before they have had the chance to work together under normal conditions."

Smith also felt that Winter elections would give the council a "natural break in their term of office," thus eliminating their tendency to get "burned-out" towards the end of Spring.

Moran summarized the changes in the Constitution as "clarifying the relationship between Associated Students and the University." He feels that it will give the Leg Council "a more precise definition of its own role, as well as restructuring the hierarchy of power" within the council itself.

Smith emphasized the importance of "giving the reps greater responsibility and outlining their duties. In the old Constitution their only designated right was voting," he said.

As chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee he played a major role in negotiating the document with the Administration.

"It is a good constitution and a valuable step towards improving the quality of student government," Smith concluded.

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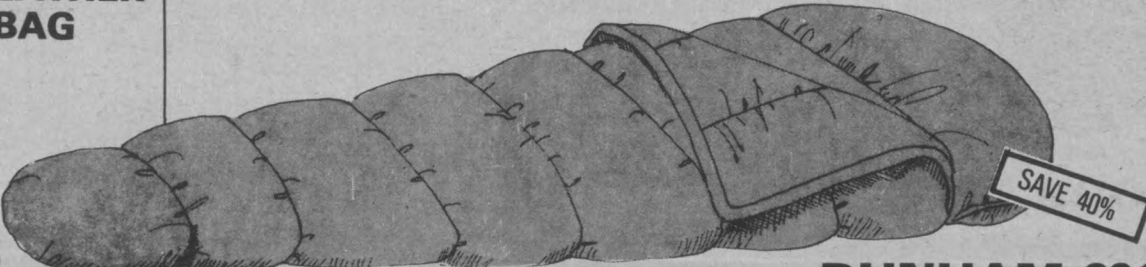
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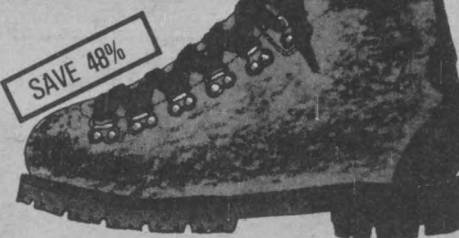
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