

The film "Rainbow Bridge" will be shown tonight in Campbell Hall at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

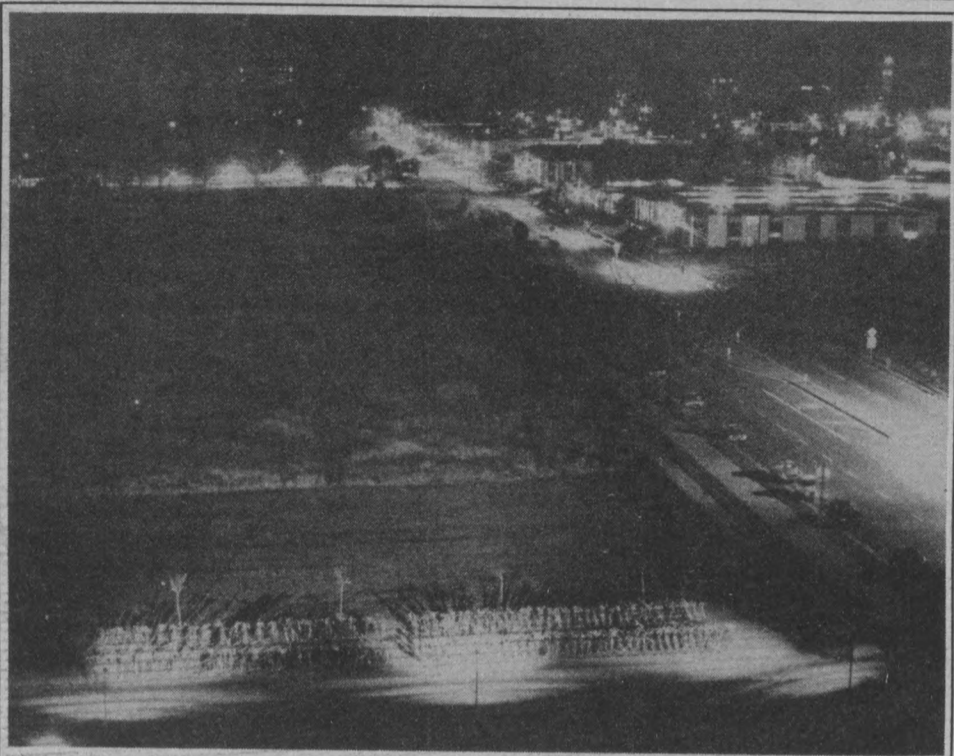
DAILY NEXUS

There will be an ERA rally today at noon in Storke Plaza. For more International Women's day activities, see page 6.

Vol. 56, No. 95

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, March 8, 1976



NIGHT VIEW — Isla Vista looks suspiciously metropolis-like in this photo overlooking El Colegio taken from the eighth floor of Francisco Torres.

photo: Al Pena

ERA Coalition to Celebrate International Women's Day

By Jeanny Koppel

UCSB's Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Coalition will celebrate International Women's Day with speakers, workshops and a noon rally in Storke Plaza today. The coalition is working toward ERA ratification which still needs the approval of three states.

UCSB's ERA coalition was recently formed to satisfy the need for a campus group dealing with women and political issues.

A rally celebrating the cause of women will be held today at noon in Storke Plaza. Speakers at the rally will include Karin Weiderburg who will discuss women's struggle in Sweden and Mareya Jaines-Freyre who will speak on the status of women in Latin America. Entertainment will be provided by folksinger Patia Isoku.

Workshops will be held throughout the day in the UCen program lounge. Starting at 11 a.m. Assistant Athletic Director Bobbi Parrish will speak on the prevalence of sex discrimination on campus.

Following the rally will be a workshop at 1 p.m. titled "Woman and Her Economic Rights." The workshop will explore the impact on women of such economic issues as jobs and credit.

From 2-3 p.m. the ERA coalition has arranged for a task force to discuss abortion. Two women from the San Fernando chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will discuss the pro side of abortion.

The next workshop, from 3-4 p.m. will be a discussion by proponents of a move to make housewives wage earners.

(Cont. on p.16, col.2)

Increased EOP Funds Clear Major Blocks

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — A senate panel last week approved Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 50 percent increase in state funds for counseling and tutorial help for UC's economically disadvantaged students.

Conservative Senators Lou Cusanovich (R-Los Angeles) and Walter Stiern (D-San Bernardino) of the Senate Finance subcommittee on education surprised student representatives by reversing their previous staunch opposition to state support for UC's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

Last year, both lawmakers slashed state support a \$1.1 million for EOP, a program providing financial assistance and counseling to 8,000 UC low income students.

These state funds were eventually restored in 1975 with the passage of AB 2412 authored by Ken Meade (D-Alameda).

The committee's decision to support the program disregards the legislative analyst's recommendation for no EOP increase next year. The analyst argues that student fees could be the source of funding for this item.

The subcommittee was considered the primary obstacle to the governor's proposal. The full committee is expected to follow the subcommittee vote. The EOP boost should also carry easily through the lower house, where the Ways and Means Committee, as in recent years supported UC programs for needy students.

Brown's proposed 50 per cent increase represents \$245,000 of state funds to be matched by the University. The University will use this money for student support services such as tutoring and advising to improve the retention of low income students. The additional funds would raise the total EOP funds for support services from \$2 million to \$2.5

million.

According to UC officials, the governor's proposal was unsolicited by the University.

UC Vice-President Robert Johnson said the additional funds will further the University's goal of allowing disadvantaged students to "go through the University in a truly competitive fashion."

He said minority students needed counseling and tutorial help more than financial aid. On an enrollment issue, the subcommittee approved \$142,800 for additional library reference and circulation staff to service next fall for anticipated over-enrollment.

The University's latest projected enrollment growth is 564 undergraduates

(Cont. on p.16, col.2)

Dymally Calls For Minority SB Chancellor

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally is urging the UC Board of Regents to confine their search for a new UCSB chancellor to black administrators.

Dymally, an ex-officio Board member, has also requested that he be included on the Regent's committee which is searching for a successor to UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Cheadle plans to retire in June 1977.

"In this year of the bicentennial, it seems fitting for UC to implement its affirmative action policy," Dymally said.

Last month the Democratic Lt. governor wrote letters to all the Regents advocating a minority for the open chancellor posts at UCSB and UC Santa Cruz. Dymally suggested the Regents' selection committee choose a Chicano to replace acting Santa Cruz Chancellor Angus Taylor.

"The University is over 100 years old and during that time we have never had a minority administrator of significance or a chancellor. It seems to me that the time has come for us to move in that direction," Dymally said in a recent letter to UC President David Saxon.

Dymally added that he is not optimistic that the Regents will adopt his proposal.

Dymally believes there are qualified black administrators for UCSB chancellor among whom he suggested: Joseph Watson, a provost of UC San Diego's Third College; Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. and former vice chancellor of UC Berkeley; and Chuck Wilson, vice chancellor of UCLA.

"I do not see my proposal as a racial issue," Dymally said. "I simply believe there are enough black administrators qualified for the job."

Dymally said he did not want to be a focal point in the selection process but wanted to raise the issue of affirmative action hiring — one which he believes the University has made little progress on.

"I am not satisfied that the University (Cont. on p.16, col.3)

Frontrunning Status May Spell Trouble For an Inconsistent Jimmy Carter

By Chan J. Beauvais

"I'm not from Washington, (applause). I'm not a lawyer," (more applause). So begins a typical campaign speech by Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter. His campaign revolves around his background outside the Washington scene and his past record as governor of Georgia. Yet investigation of that record has revealed that his present stand on issues is almost a complete reversal.

Carter, who describes himself as a "Progressive Southerner," has been taking his campaign to the people. He visited over 45 states in 250 days during 1975. His early preparation has begun to pay dividends in the early campaign battles. Carter emerged victorious in Maine, Iowa, and New Hampshire. His second place finish in Mississippi, and strong showing in Oklahoma have made him the virtual frontrunner for his party's presidential nomination.

The 51 year old Democrat introduces himself as a peanut farmer and nuclear physicist. He is in reality a wealthy agribusinessman whose main occupation is peanut warehousing. He received his Bachelor of Naval Science in nuclear engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy. He does not hold a graduate degree in nuclear science.

Carter served as a nuclear submarine commander from 1947 to 1953. He entered the Georgia Senate in 1962 for one four year term, and was elected governor in 1970.

He touts his fiscal record as a governor, contending that his reorganization of state government reduced waste while at the same time increasing social services.

State records show that while he was in office the number of state employees increased some 30 percent from 52,000 to 68,000. He claims to have left a surplus of \$116 million in the Georgia

coffers, but the state auditor's office shows that he inherited a surplus of \$90,950,000 and left a surplus of \$43,136,000. This adds up to a net loss of over \$47 million.

The Southern Democrat has spoken in favor of reducing the size of the Federal bureaucracy. He has advocated reducing the number of federal agencies from 1,900 to about 200. When pressed for specifics on which agencies would be consolidated or cut out, he said he hadn't worked out the details yet.

He believes the Defense Department is the "most wasteful agency in the Federal Government." When queried as to how much of a cutback he favors, Carter admitted that such a cut could only be about five percent.

When asked to describe his ideology, Carter characterizes himself as quite a liberal on issues of social justice, human (Cont. on p.16, col.3)



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

SWEDEN'S ENVOY TO PEKING gave the western world a glimpse of life in Cambodia yesterday under the less-than-year-old Khmer Rouge government. In an interview in a Stockholm newspaper, the envoy said the capital of Phnom Penh is an abandoned city. He said there is little traffic and expansive areas of closed shops and empty houses.

The diplomat spent two weeks in Cambodia recently. He said Cambodia's communist regime is operating without money, salaries, or even telephones. He added that the Khmer Rouge government is pursuing a massive social revolution that is neither communist nor capitalist. He said, however, the changes are more radical than the policies of either the Soviet Union or China.

He reported only a few newspapers are published and the government uses radio broadcasts to advise the people of its policies, with loud speakers even mounted in rice paddies.

Western newsmen expelled from Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge victory reported city dwellers had been forced to go into the countryside to work. The Swedish diplomat indicated this policy is still in effect.

MOROCCO SAYS IT IS BREAKING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS with neighboring Algeria over the Spanish Sahara issue. Morocco and Mauritania have moved into Sahara and claim control following Spain's withdrawal, but the Polisario front back by Algeria has proclaimed an independent government in Sahara.

HOUSE SPEAKER CARL ALBERT says no representative who has served during this century will make a more enduring impact than did the Texas Democrat Wright Patman, who died yesterday at the age of 82.

TREASURY SECRETARY SIMON declared in Egypt yesterday that the international business community still hesitates to invest in Egypt. He said the major problems are a lack of peace and a lack of infrastructure in Egypt. He also said Egyptian foreign exchange controls need to be further relaxed. Simon wound up a Middle East tour that has taken him to six countries in the area.

OBSERVERS CONSIDER that Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and Robert Byrd of West Virginia are the front-runners for the job of Senate Majority Leader. Incumbent Mike Mansfield of Montana has announced he will not run for re-election this year. One other Senator considered a possibility but who is not a declared candidate is Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

THE PATRICIA HEARST TRIAL resumes in San Francisco today and courtroom fireworks are expected to flare again as the case enters its seventh week. Prosecutors will try to wrap up a rebuttal case that has enraged the defense.

—Drew Liebert

Student Regent Carol Mock Explores Issues With Students

Regent Carol Mock, nearing the end of her term as the first student to sit on the Board of Regents, appeared on campus Friday.

Mock, a UCSB graduate and currently a grad student in political science at Berkeley, answered questions from students and staff in the UCen Program Lounge from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Mock's term on the Board expires in June. Selection of a second student regent is currently in progress.

Analysing the Board of Regents and her role as a member of the UC governing body, Mock said, "Very often we're glorified scapegoats." She added that Regents often approve a matter on the basis of a staff recommendation without knowing very much about it.

Although she feels the Regents need to get more information, sources outside the Board are used. Mock has never been denied information as student regent, but she says, "I have been given half-information" when she knew some details were being withheld. Mock said that she uses students, staff, and the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) as sources of outside information, while other Regents get non-University information in their particular areas of expertise—building, legal and financial matters.

"They don't know much about campus life and community concerns," says Mock about her

fellow Board members. "That is why it is useful to have a student or someone like that on the Board." Mock also feels it would be wise to have wider ethnic and economic representation on the Board, and that Board members should be more aggressive in getting good information.

Just how does she feel about the position of being a student regent? Mock finds it time-consuming, particularly for a graduate student. "I would like to see a two-year term, perhaps stipulating that the person does not have to be a student the second year," she said, adding that it took her nearly half her year-long term to become familiar with regental duties and issues.

Mock feels the current student regent selection process is good. "It gives the students the most amount of say."

For the most part, Mock's campus appearance was spent answering questions on current student concerns.

She felt students should demand information and take evaluative measures with regard to both student affirmative action and the use of reg fees and educational fees.

Asked about possible student surveillance, Mock expressed concern, although she said "the term may be overblown." She said she believes the University should have nothing to do with students once they are off campus.

UC-wide committees are

presently forming to search for new chancellors at the Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz campuses. There are no provisions for students to participate in the chancellor search at either campus. Mock says, "I have been very concerned about both Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara," and feels that student, staff and community input is important.

She said she has gotten positive responses from other Regents and UC President David Saxon when asking about student participation in the committees. As an individual regent, Mock promised to pursue the matter.

"If something isn't happening by the May (Regent's) meeting, I'll make a proposal," she said.

Mock also expressed concern (Cont. on p.10, col.5)

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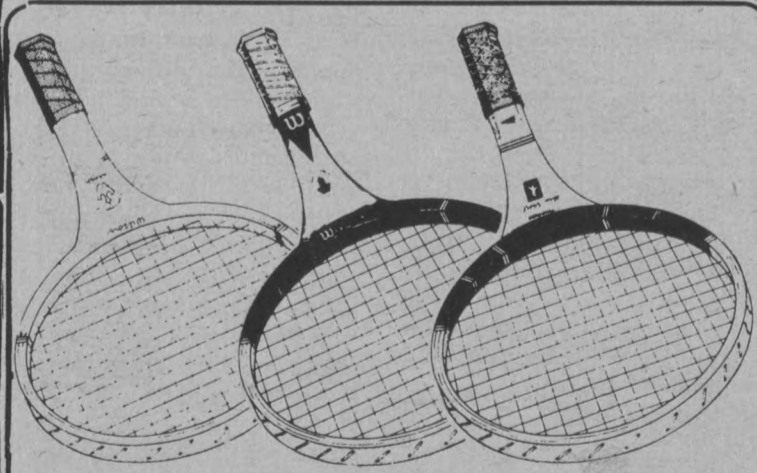
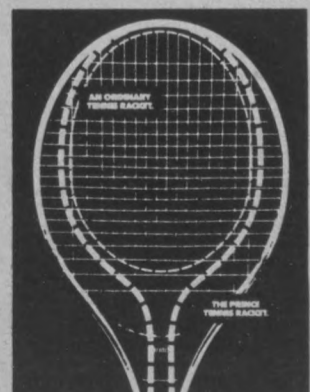


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COMMENT

A

Decision

On Tenure

An open letter to Chancellor Cheadle and the campus community:

I want to comment on the decision, as reported in the March 4 Nexus, to not grant tenure to Professor Jesus Chavarria.

I do not know Professor Chavarria very well, having only met him once or twice and I am certainly not qualified to assess his research. However as a faculty member, I must protest the exploitation of faculty, particularly third world and female faculty, by the University of California.

The University is faced with severe and demanding challenges. More and more people are becoming aware of the oppression of women and racial minorities by the University and the society and asking the University to do something about it. The University has committed itself to eliminating racism and sexism in its hiring policies. There are continual protests by third world and women students concerning racist and sexist practices and policies. Faculty members are asked to contribute their time and energy in meeting these challenges. Those who respond often find the demands to have a very deleterious effect on their research.

Third world faculty are especially affected. They are extremely aware of how the racism in American society has oppressed their people. But, having succeeded against the odds, they cannot ignore the needs of their people. (The same observation can be made for female faculty.) Professor Oglesby's remark: "Some guys spend a lot of time in public service, which if they are a professor, they are dummies for doing. This is a research university" is not quite accurate. We are dealing with compassionate human beings responding to real needs of their fellow humans. And the University allows

and encourages this to happen.

I am outraged that Professor Chavarria is asked by this institution to spend four years as chairperson of the President's Task Force on Chicanos and then denied tenure. To allow any employee to devote energy to such an effort when it was clear that doing so would severely compromise his security of employment is unjust, unethical and exploitative. Any administrator involved in that appointment should be terminated for gross negligence.

And let me remind you that Professor Chavarria's case is not unique. There have been other faculty who have been figuratively ground up by a system which encourages and asks for university and public service and rewards only research. This process actually promotes the existence of unaware racism and sexism by removing many of the faculty who are committed to doing something about it and discouraging many others.

It is time for this to change. I propose that concerned members of the campus community demand the adoption of a policy which will justly reward university service. My proposal in this regard is that up to 20 percent of the faculty be eligible to be designated (perhaps upon recommendation of the Committee on Academic Personnel) as University Service Faculty; that they be compensated an extra \$500 per year for this designation, so as to remove any possible stigma, and that university service be given equal weight to research and teaching in their consideration for advancement.

Julian Weissglass
Associate Professor of
Mathematics

It Can't Happen Here

Commentary

By Ron Linton

As a minority member of a campus that boasts of having one of the few active crusades against racism (last spring quarter), I feel compelled to bring to light a personal experience that I had last evening while dining out in a local Goleta restaurant.

The scene took place in the Maya Restaurant at 298 Pine Avenue. The Maya features a Mexican Cuisine and claims to be a family restaurant, however, during my brief visit, the only Mexican, Chicano or Latino that I saw employed was the bus boy emptying the garbage out back.

I had casually invited a guest to dine with me at an undecided place before I would have to report to work later in the evening. My guest was of Latin and Anglo descent and I am Black. I thought this to be of no consequence until half way through our meal ... but I'm getting ahead of myself. I will recount the events as they are fresh in my mind.

My guest and I arrived at the Maya shortly after 6 p.m. As we entered the door, I noticed that all save one booth along the walls were filled. A smiling Anglo waitress approached us and beckoned us to follow her to a table in the very middle of the room. At this point my guest, who was incidentally a woman, asked if we might sit at the lone unoccupied booth. She made the request just before I opened my mouth intending to ask the same, hoping that we might enjoy a little privacy for our conversation. That booth, we were informed, was reserved for large parties that might happen in during the dinner hour. Feeling more agreeable than not, we sat ourselves down at the originally assigned table, looking forward to a pleasant meal.

At some point during our meal, I suddenly noticed that the unoccupied booth that my guest had requested was now occupied. And the same waitress that

had denied us the booth was graciously taking a dinner order while making no mention of the restriction on the booth.

I wasn't quite quick enough to cover my astonished facial expression, for my guest immediately asked me what seemed to be the matter. For what seemed like an eternity, my speech faltered while I tried somewhat unsuccessfully to regain my composure. I am not so innocent that I hadn't experienced this type of subtle maneuvering in these United States before; it's just that I didn't expect it in that place at that time. But there it was and I had already acknowledged its existence before I could stop.

As the waitress passed by I made some kind of weak-kneed attempt to get her attention which proved to be unsuccessful. On the next pass, this time a different waitress, I managed to become a bit more bold in my summons, still not wanting to disturb the now swollen dinner crowd.

Upon her arrival I referred to our previous preference for the now occupied booth and pointed out that the present occupants amounted to a party of not more than, you guessed it, ... two persons. The waitress made some type of spread eagle gesture while exclaiming that the new couple had seated themselves. At this point I reminded her of the policy about holding the booth open only for large parties and asked if she would kindly arrange for me to speak with the manager or owner. She walked away in a huff mumbling something that neither I nor my guest could quite hear. She then returned shortly and told me that the manager wasn't on the premises.

Well, having already eaten half of the meal, left with about fifteen minutes before I should have been on the job, and feeling that any further attempt on my part to pursue the issue would be counter productive, I calmly finished the

(Cont. on p.5, col.1)



LETTERS

'Football With Heads'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have written this letter to admonish you for your neglect to cover the most exciting, the fastest moving and most rapidly growing of all the collegiate sporting events. I occasionally see news items on basketball, tennis, volleyball, and, yes, even frisbee, but the participants in this sport labor heroically for the enjoyment of the fans in the audience without any acknowledgement from the press. I am speaking, of course, of Cootball.

To those few of you out there who are unfamiliar with the particulars, allow me to explain, briefly, the game of Cootball. You've all seen those little birds down by the lagoon, and may even have wandered barefoot in their wake. You know the ones I mean...those little waddling footballs with heads. Cootball involves two teams with an equal number of players and as many of these small feathered creatures as can be persuaded to participate. Dress is informal; cleats are optional. The object of the game is (as you may have guessed) to kick the cootball. This is not as easy as it sounds, for the cootball is a rather nimble and

elusive creature. Real teamwork is required.

The two teams, each consisting of as many as forty players, line up in scrimmage lines on opposite ends of the UCen lawn; the cootballs deploy themselves as they see fit. At the sound of the starting buzzer, the game begins. The teams scramble, in groups of three or four, to corner a cootball, which is deceptively speedy on the ground, though apt to take a bad bounce once in a while. After the cootball is surrounded, the circle closes until the beast can be seized by the head and punted in a high arc. The use of clubs, knives or sticks to slow the cootball down is frowned upon...no finesse. The game is scored by referees who award points on the basis of style, range and height of the punts, and on the relative condition of the cootball when it hits the ground. If the creature remembers to fly before it lands, the kick is discounted. They are rather hardy animals, however, and it is difficult to do enough damage to score more than three or four points on any one kick. The game is divided into two one-hour halves, with

(Cont. on p.5, col.1)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Can't Happen

(Cont. from p. 4)

dinner (from which I now suffer indigestion ... or was it that confrontation) and left a tip of two pennies, an insult to anyone familiar with the profession of table waiting or restauranting, and resolved never to set foot in that "Mexican" restaurant again unless I observe either a person of color as a patron, or a Spanish surname under the title of owner or manager.

And just to clarify the point, I've been into the Maya twice before to have dinner. The very first time was with my father. At that time, some months ago, we were taken past at least one open booth and placed in the very back booth next to the entrance to the public restroom. Coincidence, or so I thought. The second time I was with a black male friend. At that time we seated ourselves and remained so in a nearly empty restaurant for fifteen minutes before a hostile waitress confronted us. At the time, neither of us felt like being hassled by what we thought was an unhappy waitress. So feeling no particular animosity we hightailed it to Mayita's Restaurant in I.V. where the service was one damned sight better.

A final word about the service at the Maya. Once we were finished with our meal and were preparing to leave, the waitress that had assigned us our table took time to come over, plop herself down beside me and in a low voice, which I probably mistook for some form of condescension, attempted to explain something about seating arrangements. By that time I was in no mood to have that person sitting at my used table. I quietly told her that I didn't want to talk with her. I preferred to speak with the management. Well I

never did get the pleasure and chose to live with my indigestion up until about 5 o'clock this morning when I finished this commentary.

Cootball Anyone

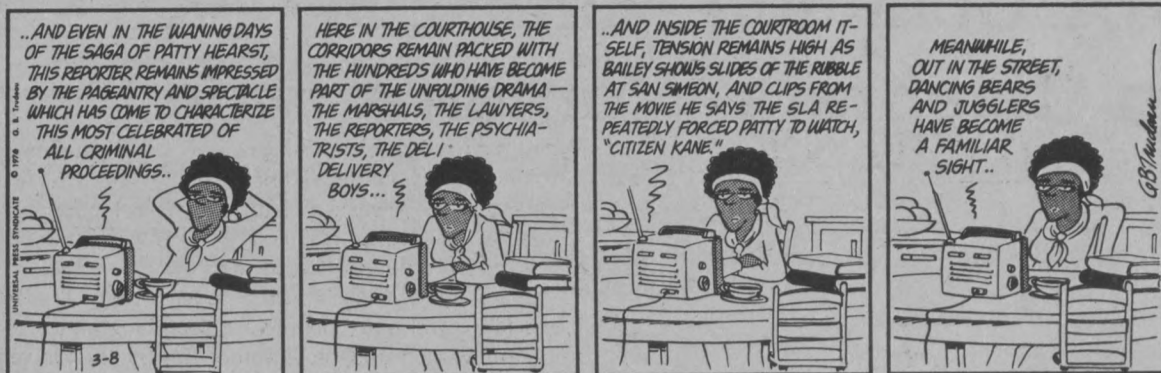
(Cont. from p. 4)

a twenty-minute half-time devoted to cleaning the litter from the field, drinking beer, swearing, sacrificing virgins and parading the casualties before the crowds. The second half is sometimes short, due to a depletion of cootballs.

Fans come to cootball games for the awe-inspiring spectacle of cootballs flashing across an evening sky, for the music of the "whump, squawk ... splat" of a cootball in motion, for the tense

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



excitement at the end of the game when seventy or eighty blood-crazed Cootballers vie for one final try at the last dozen of the most cunning, dangerous and evasive cootballs. Cootballers play the game because ... well, it's hard to describe, but the most

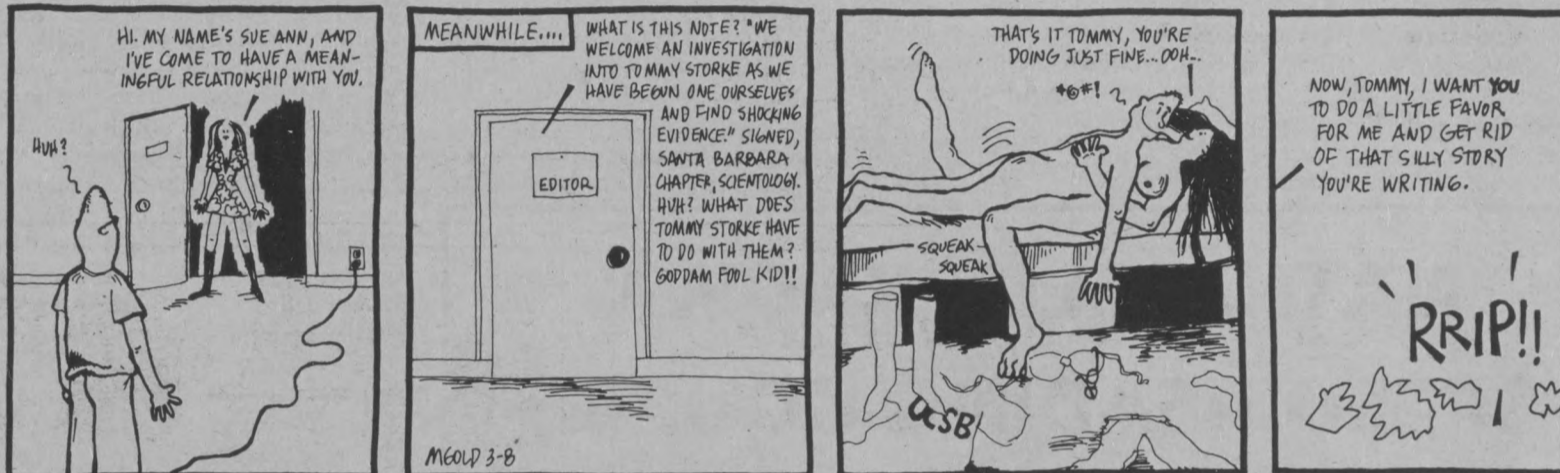
fulfilling moment of my life was when I was awarded six points for one punt, even though part of the cootball stuck in the laces of my sneaker.

there are still a few openings left on the Intramural Teams. Practice sessions are rather impromptu, for as the old Cootballer said, "Cootballs is where you find 'em."

Sound interesting? Even though the varsity squad is filled,

K.J. Moody

City Hood Comix



By Mike Gold

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 10:15

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 "SENSUOUS & EROTIC"
 6:30

gene wilder
donald sutherland in
start the revolution without me
 11:45
 "Inspired spoofery! The laughter evoked is as uninhibited and carefree as any you've been exposed to in a long time... a dazzling and sustained farce, which is a mad affectionate tribute to every historical melodrama anybody ever saw. Wilder and Sutherland perform magically."

ERA Coalition Mobilizes To Celebrate Women's Day

The ERA Coalition at UCSB has planned a day of activities to celebrate International Women's Day, Monday, March 8, 1976, on the UCSB Campus. As part of their strategy toward realizing the goal of educating and activating the student community for ratification of this important piece of legislation, there will be speakers from Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley and Santa Barbara for a debate, a rally, and five workshops, revolving around themes of international feminism and sexual equality under the law in this country.

Speakers and an agenda for the day are as follows:

- 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Workshop "An Alternative Lifestyle," UCen Program Lounge, led by a representative of the Campus Gay People's Union.
- 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.: Workshop

"Sex Discrimination on Campus," UCen Program Lounge, led by Bobbie Parrish, UCSB Athletic Dept., and Pat Murphy, UCSB Women's Center.

● Noon - 1 p.m.: Rally - Storke Plaza. "The International Feminist Movement." Speakers to include Joyce Newell, Los Angeles ERA Coalition, Los Angeles A.C.L.U.; Karin Weiderburg, Women in Sweden; Mireya Jaimes-Freyre, Women in Latin America; Iruna Zomacana, Women in Spain; Patia Isaku, singing international women's songs.

● 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Workshop "Women and their Economic Rights," UCen Program Lounge, led by Walter Matthews, County Commission (S.B.) on the Status of Women.

● 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Workshop "Abortion - The Right to

Choose," UCen 2284, led by Sharon Friedmann and Linda Cole, San Fernando Valley National Organization for Women, Abortion Task Force.

● 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Two workshops: "Wages for Housework," UCen 2284, led by Beth Ingber, U.C.L.A. Wages for Housework Committee; "Women in the Labor Force," UCen Program Lounge, led by Leslie Wiseman, Los Angeles AFSCME, Librarians' Guild Assn., and Joyce Newell, Los Angeles A.C.L.U.

● 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Debate - "The Equal Rights Amendment: Pros and Cons." To be held in the UCen Program Lounge, featuring: Carol Haffner, Ventura feminist attorney, speaking in favor of the amendment; Mary Ellen Logan, Santa Barbara Fascinating Womanhood, speaking against the

amendment; Burke Thompson - KCSB "Her Voice," moderating the debate.

The Coalition would like to interact with other students on these issues. They have intentionally scheduled activities so that students will be able to come to at least one or two of our activities. Everyone's invited!



ACCORDING TO THE U.S. BUREAU OF CENSUS, WOMEN MAKE A LITTLE MORE THAN HALF OF THE EARNINGS OF MEN WITH THE SAME EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND.

UCSB Professors Invited to Washington

By Edward Mackie

In observance of the Bicentennial year, the American Historical Society (AHS) has slated a meeting in Washington, D.C., during December 1976 and has invited a few established scholars to suggest historical topics of vital significance for discussion.

After stiff competition, the Program Committee of the Association, meeting in Washington, voted to accept a proposal (submitted at their request) by Professor Alfred Gollin of the UCSB History Department.

Gollin has requested that historian George Dangerfield accompany him to Washington to take part in a session dealing with important new work on recent British political history of the First World War period. Since the Bicentennial Meeting will attract scholars of international reputation from all over the world, this event is a great distinction for Santa Barbara historians.

Dangerfield was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the prestigious Bancroft Prize for his book, "The Era of Good Feeling." He is even more noted for his classic work "The Strange Death of Liberal England," a study that revolutionized understanding of pre-World War I English history. At present Dangerfield is preparing the famous Una's lectures in the Humanities for delivery at Berkeley later in the year.

Gollin regarded in Britain as "one of America's outstanding historians," Oxford University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of the quality of his published work. Martin Gilbert, the official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, wrote of the award, "A fine achievement...D. Litt awards are rare, and the occasion on which they are given ... is a golden one ..."

In this country, Gollin has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship three times, and has twice been selected as a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Gollin said he was especially pleased that the AHS authorities were interested in subjects dealing with the American Revolutionary period, "but they knew that George and I were producing important new work in our own area and when they were told of it in detail they wrote back to say "your idea" for a session with papers by you and Dangerfield is very exciting."

Chancellor Cheadle recently appointed Gollin as Chairman of the History Department, effective July 1, 1976. Gollin said that he and his colleagues have already done a great deal of work to revive student interest in history at this campus and that they are planning to do still more. "We are working on new courses and new approaches so that we can increase our offerings for the students," he said.

"Our department, like history, departments all over the country, has suffered a decline in enrollments but we mean to try and turn that around, and good teaching, not faddism, will be the key of it. I've been delighted that the Administration and the Registrar's Office have already been extremely helpful to us in that direction."

Clinic Seeks Volunteers

We are an alternative, wholistic, low-cost medical clinic, run with a collective spirit and dependent on community workers. Come and share in the experience of learning and giving to others. Opportunities are available to join us as medical receptionists, lab aides, counselors, health educators, and patient advocates (our own barefoot doctors). Maybe you have another interest or skill to share with us.

Come to a meeting on March 8, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Community Clinic, 806 Santa Barbara Street.

Pregnancy Counseling

free pregnancy test - professional counselors (bilingual)

Santa Barbara Right to Life Center

607 Haley St. - WALK IN or call

24 HOUR HOTLINE 963-2200

BECOME A MEMBER OF LEG COUNCIL

Pick up candidate's petition for spring election

before Thurs. March 11

in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA - Golden State Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Santa Barbara area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Santa Barbara classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. (Actual classes begin in April.)

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Santa Barbara Meetings

Tuesday, March 16

Wednesday, March 17

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara High School, 700 E Anapamu, Room 10.

Sunday, March 21, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 22, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5650 Calle Real, Goleta.

Meetings will also be held in Lompoc, Santa Maria, and San Luis Obispo. Check local papers for times and locations.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS/KTMS-FM Announce

Outdoors - Under the Sun

Loggins & Messina

PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 3 1:30 p.m.

Santa Barbara County Bowl

→ AND COMING ←

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

PLUS VERY SPECIAL GUEST STAR

ELVIN BISHOP

SUNDAY, APRIL 11 1:30 p.m.

Santa Barbara County Bowl

TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS AVAILABLE SOON

AT: Fancy Music, Music Galaxy, Morninglory Music, and UCen Info Booth

PRICES: \$6.50 General \$7.50 Box & Lawn Seats

UCSB STUDENTS: Get Your Tickets
Before Leaving for Spring Break!!!

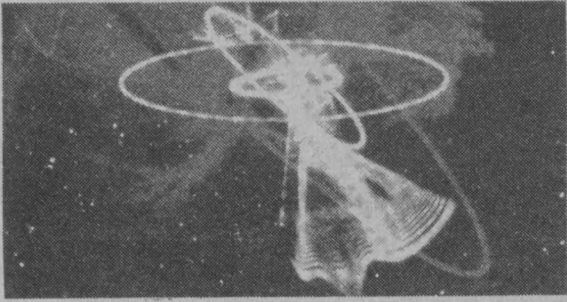
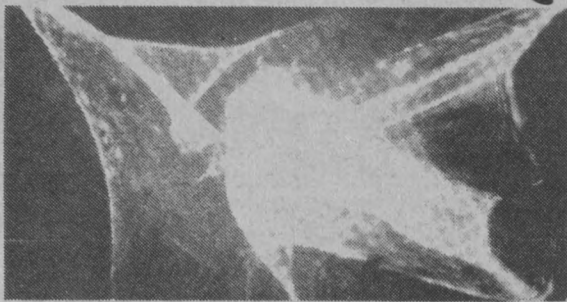
LIMITED NUMBER OF SPECIALLY DISCOUNTED UCSB STUDENT TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT UCEN ONLY

\$5.50 General Admission/ One per Reg. Card

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

LASERIUM: Qualified Aesthetics



Solar Wind.

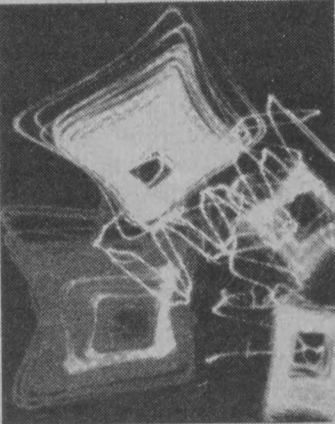
I have seen Laserium three times now, and although each exposure intensifies the krypton gas experience, three major weaknesses in the program continue to threaten its survival.

First of all, the musical accompaniment should be reevaluated. The classical selections are cliched and ponderously slow (e.g. "The Blue Danube"). The dazzling speed and potential of the light streams is lost in the tedious strains. Secondly, also in the audial department, the program contains no selections featuring a human voice. Although the synthesizer complements the light patterns nicely, a powerful voice could inject an even greater amount of energy and momentum into the visuals.

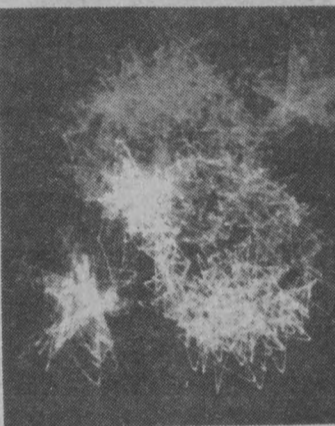
One last complaint, due to the vast range of shapes and designs that the krypton gas apparatus is capable of producing, some patterns are naturally more exciting both aesthetically and dynamically than others. The editing policy here should be that only the strong survive. Throw out the banal squares, and the tedious electron clouds. Use that tremendous accelerating potential to dazzle the brain.

Despite these weaknesses however, Laserium remains a unique and viable form of visual bombardment.

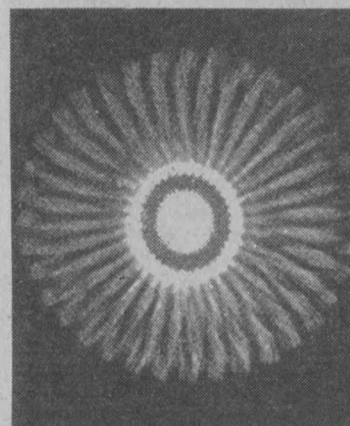
- Bill Loper



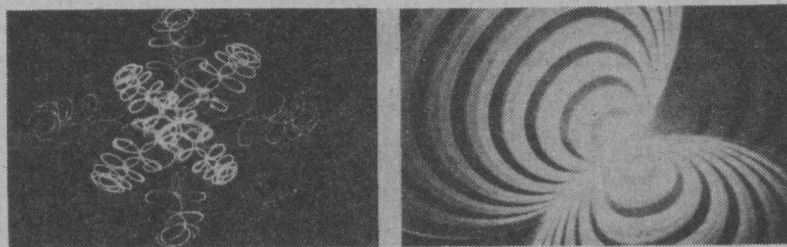
Square Dance.



Shooting Stars.



Krypton Flower.



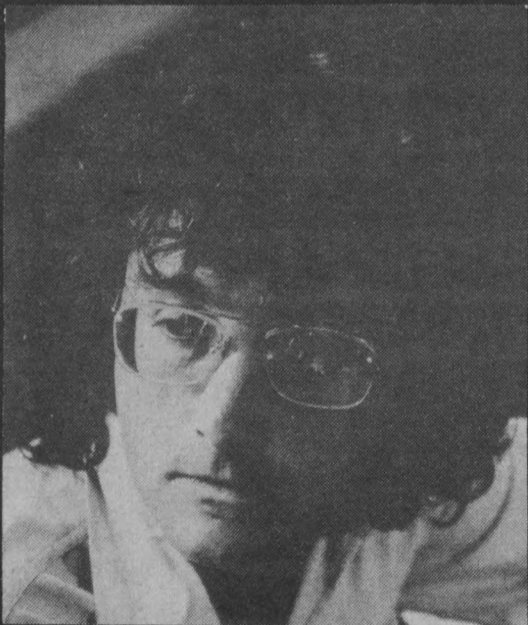
Stargaze Productions & S.B. Disc Connection will sponsor a

Frisbee Exhibition

WED, MARCH 10
12 - 1
in Storke Plaza



Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate presents



In Concert

Randy Newman and Maria Muldaur

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Granada Theatre - S.B.

Tickets \$6.50 Available at Fancy Music, Morninglory Music, University Center, Music Galaxy

Paid for by Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate



Replacing on same date the NEW ARTS TRIO concert a solo recital by

REBECCA PENNEYS, pianist
(member of New Arts Trio)

LOTTE LEHMANN HALL
TUES. MAR. 9 8PM

Program: Works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Turina, Liszt, Stravinsky.

\$1.50 Students \$2 UCSB Faculty
Staff \$2.50 General Tickets on sale
Arts & Lectures, Lobero, & Hitsville.



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HUNGRY? COME TO THE
Polaris WHERE THE ROCK AND
ROLL NEVER STARTS.
BECAUSE IT NEVER ENDS!!
GOOD FOOD · GOOD DRINK AND
DANCING NIGHTLY
DON'T GO LEFT · DON'T GO RIGHT
BUT GO-LETA
7300 HOLLISTER HI STEVE

The Musica Mundi String Quartet Slated for Solvang's Memorial Hall

Thursday, March 11, music lovers of the tri-county area will be given a special treat. The Musica Mundi String Quartet, with first violinist Stefan Krayk, will give a debut performance of the new group. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial Hall in Solvang.

The quartet will be applying its artistry to a program which promises to be bright and enjoyable. They will play a fluid Haydn Quartet, a quartet by Hindemith, and will end the program with short, pleasantly familiar pieces by Debussy.

After the concert the audience is invited to meet the performers at a champagne reception.

The Musica Mundi which

formed last September, unites the talents of four virtuoso musicians. Two of its members, Mr. Krayk and Mr. Lucien Laporte, cellist, formerly played with the renowned Paganini String Quartet. Mr. Krayk is well known both locally and internationally, and is presently first violinist and concertmaster of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra. In addition to his duties as a professor of music at UCSB, he plays with many major orchestras here and abroad.

Mr. Lucien Laporte also has world experience. He has been principal cellist with the National

Conservatory of Paris, the New York Symphony Orchestra, the New York NBS and CBS orchestras, and the Pasadena Symphony.

Mary Laporte, violist with Musica Mundi, has performed with the Paganini String Quartet, and was a member of the Adolph Busch Chamber Group and the Camerata Quartet. Mr. Peter Werdern, violin, has studied with the eminent Frank Houser, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, and chamber music with Sander Salgo and Lucien Laporte.

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31
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RUBY'S TONITE!
 All Well Drinks
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 Disco, Dancing, & Fine Dining
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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
 Winner 6 Academy Awards
 Mon., March 8
 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
 Campbell Hall \$1 Admission

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SUPER SESSION
 A FILM BY HAL JEPSEN
 "Explosive Surfing Exciting Skateboards"
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FANTASTIC NEW FOOTAGE!
 PLUS "WILD SURE"
 A NEVER BEFORE RELEASED LONGBOARD SHORT
LOBERO THEATER
 FRIDAY, MARCH 5 8:30 P.M.
MAGIC LANTERN
 ISLA VISTA 968 3356
 MON. TUE. MARCH 8,9 7 & 9 P.M.

2ND ANNUAL SANTA BARBARA FILMMAKERS FESTIVAL
 featuring:
 "Jowls"
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 and 6 other award winning originals
TUESDAY, MARCH 9
 Campbell Hall 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
 \$1.25 UCSB Students
 \$1.50 General
 Sponsored by ZBT/S.B. Society of Filmmakers

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"HEDDA"
 PLUS
"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"
MAGIC LANTERN
 968-3356 **TWIN THEATRES**
 Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
 X - No one Under 18!
"EMMANUELLE, 2"
"THE JOYS OF A WOMAN"

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OPENING IN MAY AS SANTA BARBARA'S NEW CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

CINEMA 967-9447 9 Academy Award Nominations!
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 Jack Nicholson **BEST PICTURE! ACTOR! DIRECTOR!**
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)

GRANADA FRI, MARCH 5 SAN FRANCISCO BALLET WITH THE PANOV'S
 1216 State 966-4045
 SAT, MARCH 6 "SPARKLING CELLULOID" Rock Concert with Marcia Waldorf and 3 Movies
 SUN, MARCH 7 "ALTARS OF THE WORLD" 2:30 & 7:30 with Lew Ayres in Person

STATE
 1217 State 966-2479
 7 Academy Award Nominations!
BEST PICTURE! DIRECTOR!
"BARRY LYNDON" (PG)

RIVIERA 4 Academy Award nominations!
 NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188
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"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)

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"NIGHT CALLER"
 PLUS **"BITE THE BULLET"**

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"TOMMY"
 A GREAT ROCK OPERA
 WITH **"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"**

THE THIRD DIMENSION: DEPTH!

Have you ever had one of those pizzas that's like a saltine cracker with ketchup on top? You know the kind - it seems big, but when you look at it from the side it disappears. We'd like to offer you the chance to discover a new dimension in pizza.

DEPTH! at **CHICAGO BROS.** in **F.U.B.A.R.**
 We'll serve you a pizza that's an inch thick, and dripping with cheese.

So when you get hungry, drop by F.U.B.A.R. for the finest Sicilian Style Pizza in town

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(SICILIAN STYLE PIZZA)
SOLD BY THE SLICE
 Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
SERVING LUNCH

Regent Nominating Meeting; Low Input from UC Campuses

By M.A. Cribbs
Student disinterest in the selection of the next Student Regent was evident last month when the Southern California Nominating Commission met to screen applicants. Major causes cited for low turnouts were lack of publicity and apathy.

Two campuses, Riverside and Irvine, were unrepresented at the first meeting. San Diego had only sent one of its two allotted delegates. Santa Barbara and Los Angeles were the only two of the five schools which were fully represented. As it turned out, however, the screening process was not as involved as had been anticipated, for those five people had only twelve applications to consider from Southern California.

Rob Perelli-Minetti, UCSB's Graduate representative to the selection committee, called his experience "discouraging" due to the "lack of applications and the lack of a full nominating committee." He related that the screening was generally uncomplicated, and that the committee was in agreement on nearly every point.

At the first meeting six of the twelve applications were rejected because they were incomplete or the applicant was "manifestly unqualified." The remaining six were asked to come to UCLA for interviews the next weekend.

Sometime during the first of those interviews, two delegates from Riverside appeared, and the

committee's number was increased to seven. Matters were complicated when the committee agreed that only three of the aspiring Student Regents were worthy of further consideration. However, according to Perelli-Minetti, "The Regents could throw the whole thing out if we didn't send at least five applicants" to the more advanced screening sessions conducted by the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC).

Five applicants were ultimately referred to the SBPC for consideration, but the committee drafted a letter to that organization "registering our protest against having to send up more applicants than we thought were qualified."

Reviewing their experience as part of the selection council, UCSB's two delegates Perelli-Minetti and Becky Morrow, expressed disappointment in the turnout. They reported that on this campus only two people applied to be undergraduate rep and that Perelli-Minetti was uncontested for his role as graduate rep. The only campus that is reported to have had any competition for the February committee was San Diego.

The breakdown of applicants for Student Regent included one from UC Santa Barbara which was incomplete and therefore rejected, two from UCR, late and rejected, four from UCSD and seven from UCLA.

The Northern California committee's selection went much the same way with six of a possible eight delegates attending. That committee, representatives of Berkeley, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, and Davis, reviewed seventeen applications.

O'Meara Piano Recital Set for Tonight at 8

Barbara O'Meara piano major at UCSB will present her senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus' Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The public is invited to hear the program, which is being given in partial fulfillment of requirements for the B.A. degree in special performance.

Works to be included in the recital are Handel's Harmonious Blacksmith Variations, J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Major, from the Well Tempered Clavier, two Brahms' Intermezzi and Capriccios, Op. 116, Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 28 ("Pastoral"), and Prokofieff's Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 28.

Prior to attending UCSB Ms. O'Meara studied privately in Whittier with Marion Weide. Since coming to UCSB she has studied with both Erno Daniel and Betty Oberacker.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the San Rafael Pool.

- Summit Lighthouse will screen the movie "A Man for All Seasons," winner of six academy awards, today at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

- ERA Coalition is sponsoring a variety of activities for International Women's Day, including a noon rally, workshops, and a debate on the ERA, today in and around the UCen.

- Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering is hosting Dr. Henry J. Nawoj, a lecturer in the department, speaking on "The Use of Laser Doppler Anemometry to Investigate Plume Flows Above a Line Heat Source" today at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132.

- CSO will hold a jam session today from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Cafe Interim. All musicians are invited to come and play. Listeners, come munch a bagel and hear a unique musical experience.

- Eckankar meetings are discontinued through this quarter, and will resume on Monday, April 12. All interested in Soul Awareness are welcome to attend.

- Gaucho Christian Fellowship will hold Family Group Meetings today from 7 to 9 p.m. I.V. residents meet at the Methodist Church; dorm residents meet in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

- Ski Team will have a short meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. (Note the room change.)

- Gay People's Union Gay Women's Rap Group will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 6599 Madrid No. 4. Phone 968-4219.

- S.B.C. Speedskating Club will meet tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Ice Patch, 1933 Cliff Dr. Sunday morning; speedskating will be discussed. Free coaching and rental speedskates are available.

- Isla Vista Planning Commission will meet to discuss the Murals Program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

966 Embarcadero del Mar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Gray whales are now passing about 2000 feet out from Campus Point and Coal Oil Point. If you're willing to help in a count, please contact Martin Kellogg at 961-3775 or 968-0956.

- Student Special Services is providing free tutoring, peer counseling, financial, graduate school, and vocational planning, and good people to rap with Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg 434, Room 122.

- Hate math, but need math-related courses? SSS is offering a 4 unit course in "Mathophobia at the University" TT from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sign up in Bldg 434, Room 122.

Student Regent Carol Mock

(Cont. from p.2)

about tenure. "I think there is a lot of merit in the argument that you should not hire assistant professors who cannot be given tenure, who are good," she said. She suggested hiring people as lecturers as a more realistic alternative.

Mock was pessimistic about the outcome of pressure for a socially responsible Regents' investment policy. Two months ago the faculty requested a study on how other Universities deal with social responsibility in their investments. A report, said Mock, is due out in June and will then go to the Regents' investments committee. Mock personally feels that the investments committee is not likely to do much with the report.



REQUESTS: 961-2424		This is your KCSB - FM 91.5 STEREO Program Guide						
		ALTERNATIVE RADIO FOR SANTA BARBARA ●●● Jazz, Classical, Rock, Blues, Ethnic, News, Public Affairs, Sports						
		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6 am.		William Armbruster	Anne Gottsdanker	Artie Alvidrez	Barby Hirsch	Bob Gibson	Dave Barbour	ROCK Dan Orias
9 am.		BLUES Bob Gibson	Ron Dawson Justin Harris	Ken Sweeney	Joe Moris	Mark Mohr	ETHNIC MUSIC ETC... Helen osting	Gary Myers
11 am.								
12 noon		NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS		
12:15		Intramurals	Eco Action	Campus Womens Center	Community Calendar	Film Studies	METROPOLITAN OPERA	Pete Silverman
12:30		ROCK Justin Harris	JAZZ John Pereyra	JAZZ Pete Siegel	JAZZ Eugene Hugues	Campus Concerts 1 p m		
3 pm.					P.A. Ethnic Music w/Trina	Zan Stewart	CLASSICAL Campus & Community Concerts	Ethnomusicology of Latin Countries
4 pm.		P.A. Mind & Body		P.A. Hali & Jim	P.A. History 105 Q Science & Government	P.A. Bicentennial Lectures		Paul Gonzalez
5 pm.		NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS		
5:30		Helen Hosting		FRANCAIS			BACK OF THE CHICKEN SHACK	C & W Don French
6 pm.		Sue Windman	DINE WITH CLASSICAL Barby Hirsch	Kim Safford	Bruce Agler	Gary Tegler		DOG-FACED BOY "BLUES" Jay Trachtenberg
8 pm.		Poetry	Science & Gov't History 105Q	Innervisions	Her Voice	EL SONIDO LATINO Eugene Hugues		
9 pm.		ROCK Tim Strawn	JAZZ Dr. Dave	NEW RELEASES Carter Black	JAZZ SPECTRUM Glen Alpert	11 p.m.	Sat. Nite Special Rocky Siegel	FOLK Bill Tarbi
12:00		Scott Spiro	"TILL DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT" Bob Reed	Dean Hoffman	Keith Steinbaum	WHITE NOISE Bob Gibson	Gary Baumol	
3 am.		Rob Davis		George Freeborn	Glen Coleman	2 a.m.	Ernie Maestas	Bruce Agler
							Woody Chavez	



WHERE COMES SON

A MUSICAL MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST PORTRAYED BY PEOPLE WHOSE LIVES HE HAS TOUCHED. WITH

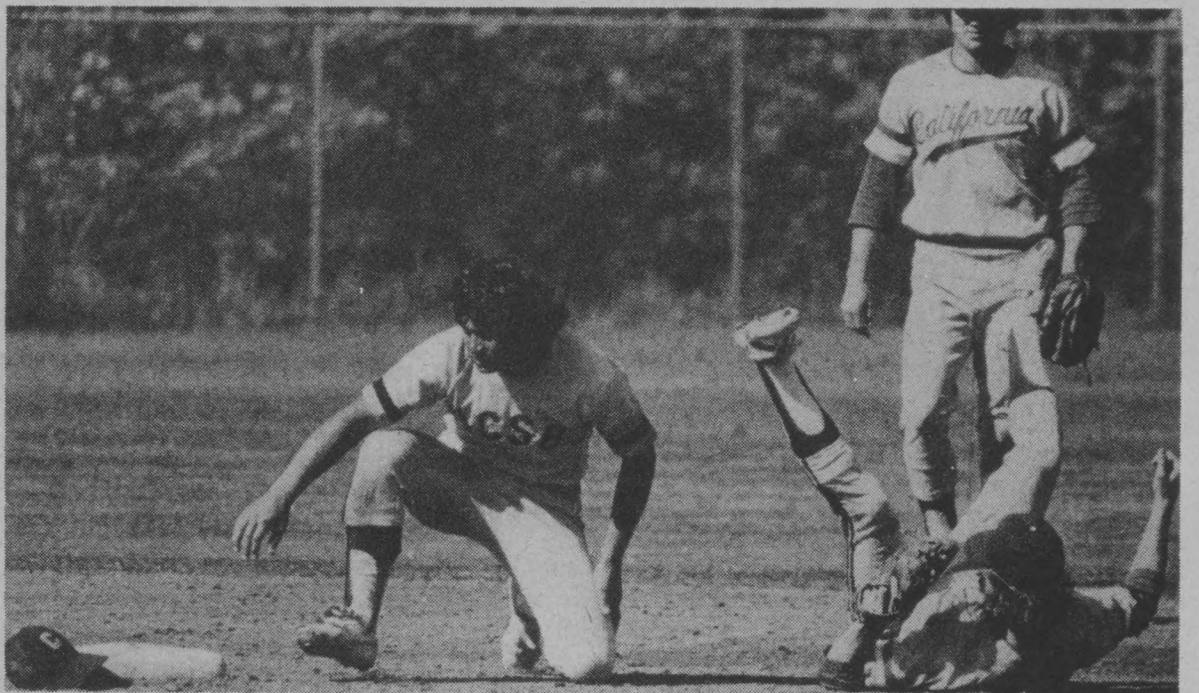
HOSANNA

MARCH 12th ST. MARKS

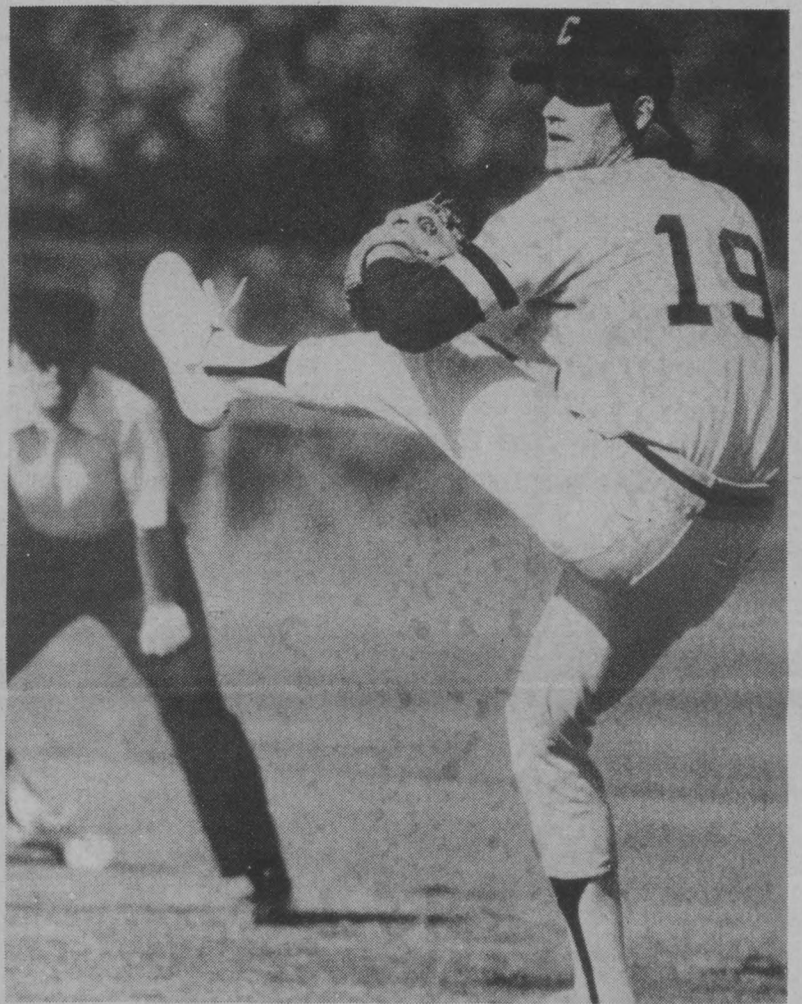
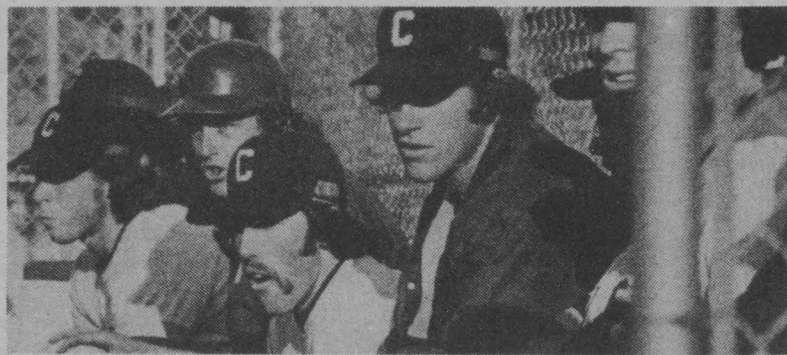
MARCH 13th S. HALL 1004

8:00 PM ~ FREE!





Photos:
Al Pena



Continued from Pg. 12
HONEYWELL Pentax Spotmatic 3
Takumar lens 1.4/50, 3.5/35, 4/200;
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SORRY -

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Women Devastate Aztecs 8-1 To Highlight Weekend's Tennis

By Luke L. Cas

This was another busy racket weekend at UCSB with both the women and men in action in front of home fans. The women's team demolished the San Diego State Aztecs 8-1 to capture their eighth win against only one loss. Unfortunately the men could not match this feat as the Gauchos fell 3-3 at the hands of UC Irvine 6-3.

Women's Team Captain Kandy Blemker called their match against SDSU somewhat "lackadaisical." The only snag to a clean sweep was a 6-2, 2-6, 4-6 loss by Serena Rittmayer and Brooke Benedict in no. 1 doubles. All singles were won in straight sets with an average 6-3, 6-2 score.

The Aztecs are a strong team. They went 5-4 against Irvine without their no. 1 player. They've added a great deal of strength to their squad shifting their no. 2 player into the fifth position. Blemker stomped Julie Filkoff 6-1, 6-1. Filkoff is a



young player rated in Southern California.

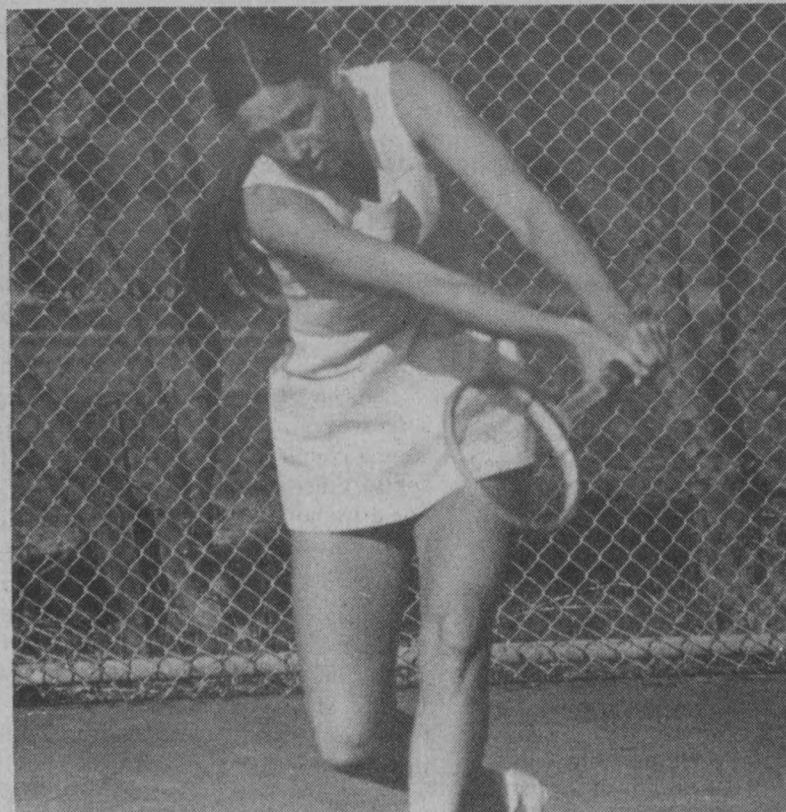
"...I keep pulling muscles but I'm doing pretty well I think...I feel like I'm getting together." Blemker said.

And just in time to get together. Tomorrow the Gauchos will face women's tennis giants UCLA. Kandy will be facing Southern Cal Intercollegiate champ Cindy Thomas.

Coach Lin Loring is realistically confident of doing well against UCLA. UCLA may not have the strength USC has at the top but it has depth. Tennis action is sure to be hot on West Courts at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Though the men's team lost, it

was a successful day for several of the Gauchos. No. 5 Ken Koch, who came out of the Gaucho stables slowly at the beginning of the season, pulled his head together and kept his feet moving to come off the court smiling after a 6-3, 6-2 win over Anteater Jim Kohlberg. No. 4 Kevin O'Neill brought in the only other point in the singles with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 win over Robbie McPherson.



THE TWO FISTED - Meg Seigler demonstrates her technique of hitting a backhand against the San Diego State Aztecs. Meg and her teammates destroyed their adversaries 8-1. photo: Al Pena

Gauchos Take CSULA, 100-89, Finish Season With 17-9 Record

By Tom Bolton

The 1975-76 basketball season came to a close for the UCSB Gaucho varsity last Friday, as the Gauchos conquered Cal State Los Angeles, 100-89, in Los Angeles.

The win, which boosted the Gauchos final record to 17-9, really came in the second half of the game, as the Diablos played UCSB even through the first period. Suffering from a lack of movement throughout the first half, the Gauchos could manage only 48-48 tie at halftime.

In the second half, however, the Gauchos tightened up their defense, and when some shots started to go in simply took control of the game, which they

never relinquished.

The UCSB scoring attack, which was hampered by foul trouble, was led by junior Dave Brown with 20 points. Five Gauchos scored in double figures, including Andy Oliveira and John Service, with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Playing in their last games in the UCSB blue and gold, were five seniors, John Service, Ron McCowan, Bobby Turner, Mark Campanaro, and Jeff Lipscomb. This loss of personnel, especially the big man Service inside, will certainly be damaging to next year's squad.

But it was this year's squad which struck it to the Diablos last

weekend, and enabled the Gauchos to send their seniors off happy. Ron McCowan was the leading playmaker with nine assists, while John Service led both teams in rebounding, pulling down ten rebounds.

Reserve guard Richard Ridgeway came off the bench to score twelve points and add six assists, as he gave a preview of some of next year's action. Senior reserve Jeff Lipscomb also played well, as he came in to score 14 points, in addition to pulling down seven rebounds.

For the Diablos, star center, Tommie Lipsey poured in twenty points, but couldn't gain enough support from his teammates.

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SORRY - NO MORE ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER.

OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL BE APRIL 5 - the first day of classes. Please have your ads in by Friday, April 3.

Cal Bears Steal Two of Three In Gaucho Home Series

By Larry Nuffer

UCSB's baseball team opened CIBA league play on a somewhat disappointing note over the weekend, losing two of three games to the UC Berkeley Bears. The Gauchos lost the first game 4-1 but rallied to split Saturday's doubleheader, winning the first contest 7-5 and losing the second 9-6.

In Friday's game the Bear's ace hurler Larry Kowalishen showed the Gauchos how he compiled a sparkling 0.78 ERA. He thoroughly baffled UCSB batters with his unorthodox submarine delivery, coaxing them to hit routine grounders and pop flies. The Gauchos could only manage three hits in handing Kowalishen his fourth victory.

Brian Moulton went all the way for UCSB but didn't fare as well as Kowalishen. Berkeley jumped on Moulton for three

runs in the first inning when Dennis Barfield, the Bear's clean-up hitter, connected for a three run homer. Moulton settled down after that disaster and went on to scatter five hits and strike out three. Cal added another unearned run in the sixth and that was enough for the victory.

The Gauchos never mounted a serious scoring threat, but there were a couple of offensive bright spots. Vince O'Leary smashed a line drive homer to right field and Chad Corcoran contributed a pair of doubles.

GaUCHO bats came alive in the first game of Saturday's twin bill. They collected nine hits en route to a 7-5 victory. Tony Torres, the "T-squared Titan," was the big offensive punch for UCSB. He went 3 for 4, getting one double and two homeruns and drove in three runs.

The teams exchanged the lead three times and at one point were tied at five runs each. Berkeley scored first with an unearned run in the first inning, then UCSB scored two in the third inning when Torres belted a two-run homerun to right-center. In the fourth the Gauchos took advantage of some timely hitting by Conklin, Slimak, and Melendez to bolster their lead with three more runs. Berkeley tied it in the sixth on Tim Hickerson's three run homer, but Tony Torres and Bob Edson answered with back to back homers in the seventh, giving UCSB a two run margin of victory.

Joe Janton started the game for the Gauchos and pitched five strong innings, striking out three. Coach Gorrie elected to pull Janton in the sixth after he gave up the homerun to Hickerson.

Mike Rector came in to relieve, allowed only two hits and gained the win.

In the second game the Gauchos found themselves sitting atop a 6-3 lead by the third inning, but in the fourth inning the Bears ripped UCSB starter Joe Wikel for four runs and took the lead, 7-6. Later, the Bears added two more runs and that 9-6 lead proved unsurmountable. Cal relievers were the key to their win. After Berkeley's starting pitcher gave up all six runs to UCSB, relievers Boehle and Brink held the Gauchos in check, giving up only one hit.

Berkeley's offense was just as potent as their relief pitching. Bill Piona, the right fielder, hit a three run homer as did catcher Nelson Saguissi. Alton Caesar and Tim Kenworthy contributed two safeties each towards the winning cause.

UCSB's offense was almost as commendable as Berkeley's. Bob Edson golfed a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence for his second homerun of the day and also hit a single. Marty Slimak hit a two-run homerun, picking up two RBIs. Bill Lackey had two hits and Vince O'Leary got a single and knocked in two runs.

Frisbee Tourney Seeking Entries, Starts Mar. 13

The Santa Barbara Open Frisbee Contest will be held at Storke Field, UCSB and at Isla Vista Beach on March 13 and March 14. This two day meet will feature the top Frisbee players from North America.

The Santa Barbara Open is the first in a series of regional meets deciding who will participate in the World Frisbee Championships to be held in The Rose Bowl in August.

Events to be held at Storke Field in the a.m. Saturday and Sunday are: Distance (the world's record is 378 feet), Accuracy, "Throw, Run, and Catch," and Maximum Time Aloft. Freestyle will be held at Isla Vista Beach in the afternoons. The preliminaries will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and the finals will be held on

Sunday.

Local players to watch for are: Tom Kennedy, Tom Sheppard, Hal Campbell, Jeff Soto, and Kip Harmer from Santa Barbara, and John S. Mortimer from Isla Vista. Spectators will be admitted free. This contest is sponsored by The Santa Barbara Disc Connection, Stargaze Productions, Whamo, and Kaysers Nutrition Centers.

Wednesday, March 10, at Storke Plaza, UCSB, 12 noon, there will be a Frisbee demonstration-workshop. Various throws, catches, and Frisbee philosophies will be explained and demonstrated.


For further contest information phone John. S. Mortimer at 968-6413 or Tom Kennedy at 962-2893.



IN COED FLAG FOOTBALL - Friday afternoon, Storke Field, the American Beauties (long sleeves) beat the Pi Phis for the B league championship. Tomorrow afternoon the American Beauties will get a chance to play the A league champion that will be crowned today on Storke Field at 4 p.m. Don't forget to sign up for spring intramurals!

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Chamber Music Concert Thursday

A variety of UCSB student chamber ensembles will present a concert on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the campus Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will open with J.S. Bach's Sonata in C Major, to be performed by flutist Nan Washburn, violist Helga Thorarinsdottir, and pianist Trish Waters. This group, which is coached by Betty Oberacker, will also perform a trio by Martinu.

Mozart's Trio in E flat, K. 498, will be presented in its entirety with the first two movements performed by Gary Sears, clarinet; David Sills, viola; and Marian Drandell, piano. The last movement will be presented by Peter Forman, clarinet; Carrie Holzmann, viola; and Marilyn Tabuyo, piano. These ensembles were coached by Geoffrey Rutkowski and James Kenter.

Mozart's "Epistle Sonatas" K.68, 67, and 336, will be

Student Lobby Position

The UC Student Lobby is currently accepting applications for Co-Director. The Co-Director will work under the auspices of The Associated Students of Student Body Presidents' Council, and will conduct short-term policy-oriented research on issues facing UC students and then implement proposed policies. Contact Sam Walton, (916) 442-3827.

performed by flutist John Winston, violinist Paul Lindenauer, bassist Don Nelson, and organist John Russell. This ensemble was coached by faculty organist John Kuzma.

Concluding the program will be the Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25 as performed by Mark Frank, violin; Helga Thorarinsdottir, viola; Marston Smith, cello; and Trish Waters, piano. Perter Mark is the coach.

The chamber ensemble program is being coordinated this winter quarter by Peter Mark.

Women's Day . . .

(Cont. from p.1)

At 4 p.m. the coalition is sponsoring a debate on the ERA. Speakers will include Cheryl Hoffner, recently fired from her job in a law firm for striking on "Alice Doesn't Day."

The ERA coalition is supported by the campus chapter of NOW, the Isla Vista women's center, and the campus women's center.

EOP Proposal

(Cont. from p.1)

Last month the subcommittee postponed its decision on whether to provide more than \$2 million for additional faculty, TA's and other instructional support for the 1,014 overenrolled students.

Last week's approval of additional library services for these students indicates that the senate panel may approve the University's entire request of \$2.1 million for all support services.

Carter's Inconsistencies

(Cont. from p. 1)

rights and the environment. On questions dealing with the management of government he would be quite conservative.

One of Carter's proposals entails moving the Justice Department out of the cabinet and establishing it as a separate entity. He hopes that this would alleviate the political pressures demonstrated in the Watergate scandal. His proposal has drawn considerable fire from the other candidates who argue that there would be no accountability if this were done.

The former Governor hails the 1964 Civil Rights Act as "the greatest thing that happened to the South in my lifetime." Carter opposes a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting busing to achieve integration.

Dymally . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

is implementing affirmative action first enough," he said. "I share the governor's view that you don't need money for affirmative action, you need commitment."

UC General Counsel Donald Reidhaar said Friday that he had received no formal complaints about Dymally's proposals from any members of the Board of Regents, although he added that "there were two members of the Board who mentioned the matter to me."

Reidhaar said that he had no knowledge of any improper action on Dymally's part, adding, "I don't think he intended to restrict the search to minorities."

His past record is not so rosy. When Lester Maddox was selected to be his running mate in 1970, Carter said he was "proud to have Lester Maddox as my running mate," and further that Maddox represented the "essence of the Democratic party."

Other inconsistencies appear in Carter's past statements. On August 17, 1971 he praised George Wallace's defiance of a court desegregation order. In 1972 he lauded a Georgia resolution calling for a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit busing of pupils or teachers to achieve racial integration. In 1971 Carter specifically denied saying that the Supreme Court decisions on school integration were "morally and legally correct."

His gesture of hanging a portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King in the Georgia statehouse does not give the complete picture of the man who, while running for the gubernatorial office described himself as "basically a redneck."

Although Carter favors a national health insurance program, he would not support

any plan which included abortion as part of covered services.

Seven weeks after the Kent State shootout Carter promised to send National Guardsmen with live ammunition onto college campuses to put down disorder "even before violence erupts."

Carter's record on the Vietnam war confirms his conservative credentials. He supported Nixon until 1972, calling the war effort a mistake of strategy, not of policy or morality.

Carter's liberal side has been demonstrated by his stands on gun control legislation, consumer protection and banking regulation. He favors tough environmental and energy policies and supports strong anti-trust enforcement. Carter has further pledged to pardon all Vietnam era draft evaders if he were president.

Jimmy Carter is basing his campaign on an honesty and anti-politics image. Now that he has assumed frontrunner status his past record and any inconsistencies it unveils are certain to be publicly aired. If Carter survives the scrutiny, many analysts feel that he has the best chance of unifying the liberal and conservative wings of the Democratic party.

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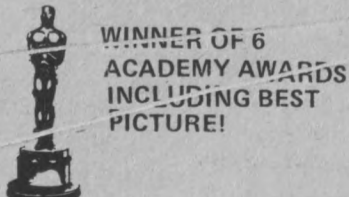
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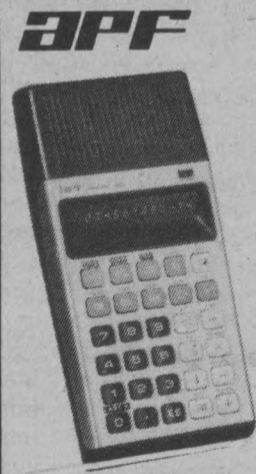
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