

Cinco

de

Mayo

A Brief History

By David Hodges

The year was 1862. Napoleon III, in an attempt to re-establish European influence in the New World and recover loans made to the Mexican Republic, sent an army of 30,000 men to Mexico planning to seat the Archduke Maximilian of Austria on the Mexican throne.

After landing in Vera Cruz, the French armies were marching towards Mexico City when they were met by a ragged army of guerilleros who successfully repulsed the invaders in the Battle of Puebla.

Though the French managed to overturn the Mexican Republic, the courage of the Mexicans on that day remains a symbol of the struggle against all forms of oppression; The Cinco de Mayo.

To call the Cinco de Mayo "Mexican Independence Day" is a misnomer. Mexico had attained independence forty years earlier with the separation from Spain. And though the first government proclaimed Augustin Iturbide emperor of a constitutional monarchy, by 1824 Mexico established a constitutional republic with a representative legislature.

During the years before the French invasion, Mexico was involved in a struggle between conservative and liberal

factions that culminated in civil war. The conservatives wished to maintain close ties between the Catholic Church and State, while the liberals sought to abolish the remnants of colonialism by removing special privileges of the Church, secularizing education, and forcing the Church to sell lands not used for religious purposes.

The liberal Benito Juarez assumed the presidency at the close of the civil war. Earlier, in his position as Minister of Justice, he helped draft a revised constitution which included abolishing slavery and guaranteeing freedom of speech and the press.

Neither the military nor the Church accepted the new constitution, excommunicating all civil officials who signed the document. Still, Juarez and the liberals maintained a strong hold on the government until the French forces rode into Mexico City on June 10, 1863.

Supported by conservative exiles, the french invasion was part of Napoleon III's master plan to create a Latin League including the Mediterranean lands as well as the former Spanish and Portuguese possessions in the New World.

The French easily overcame the Mexican forces while Mexico's closest ally, the United States, was entrenched in the Civil War which kept the states from

enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlota arrived in Mexico in 1864 for a three year reign that left Maximilian dead and Carlota raving mad. Spending the early part of their stay editing a six hundred page booklet of court etiquette, the naive and romantic young rulers were caught in between the varying wishes of Napoleon III and the Mexican conservatives who wanted control of the government.

Finally, in 1867, Napoleon removed his forces from Mexico as a result of pressure from the United States and France leaving Maximilian with a paltry force of 10,000 men to defend his throne against the resurgent Juarez. Carlota left for Europe to beg for aid from Napoleon and the Pope, in whose presence she went insane.

Benito Juarez on May 5, 1867, drove Maximilian forces into the mountains, entering Mexico City on June 10. The captured Maximilian was tried in Spanish, the language of his accusers, which he barely understood.

Found guilty, he was shot by a firing squad at Juarez's decree. Carlota remained institutionalized until her death in 1927.

Cesar Chavez will not speak on the UCen lawn, but in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS

For true irony, see Gallo Ad on page nine.

Vol. 56, No. 119

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Cesar Chavez: Continuing the Fight for Rights

By Anne Burke

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez, founder of the first successful farm workers union in U.S. history, will make a special Cinco de Mayo appearance here today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Chavez is making campaign stops in the Santa Barbara area to garner support for the Farm Workers Initiative. The November Ballot measure, if passed, would make the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing farm workers the right to free elections, a permanent part of state law.

This year, state legislators have vetoed appropriations to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which directs farmworker elections, until grower demands for major changes in law are met. Passage of the initiative would place the now defunct board outside the reach of pro-grower legislators since it would take another voter-approved measure to amend or repeal it.

Chavez's career has paralleled that of the farm workers' movement. He began his life as a migrant worker when his father lost his Arizona farm during the Depression. His family then moved to California where he left school and the Chavezes joined other displaced families laboring in the fields. Chavez became embroiled in the plight of migrant farmworkers who lived in makeshift homes and were exploited by labor contractors.

Fighting racial discrimination and economic deprivation for Mexican Americans, Chavez in 1952 joined the Community Service Organization (CSO). He quickly rose to a full-time position with the group, coordinating voter registration and organizing new CSO chapters in California and Arizona.

Frustrated by the refusal of CSO to organize farm workers, Chavez dropped the group and moved to Delano, California, and founded the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA).

The early 60's found the Chavezes traversing between California farm communities



photo: Steve Needham

soliciting support for the farm worker movement. Urging sacrifice to attain rights for migrant farm workers, Chavez built up a steady following of 1200 member families by 1965.

Chavez's first large-scale success against growers occurred in 1965 when his NFWA joined the AFL-CIO affiliated Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) in a strike against Delano area table and wine grape growers. The movement forged a national support coalition of unions, church groups, students, minorities and consumers. The UFW, now associated with the AFL-CIO, was formed from a 1966 merger between the NFWA and AWOC.

Dedicated to the principles of peaceful resistance fostered by Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, the 1965 strikers took part in a 25-day fast in 1968. Chavez labeled UFW commitments to non-violence, "the very lifeblood of our movement."

The largest and most successful farm labor strike in U.S. history was instigated in 1973 when farm workers went on strike en masse throughout the San Joaquin and Coachella Valleys, as a result of growers' attempts to undermine UFW strength by signing "backdoor" agreements with the Teamsters Union.

Farm workers were subjected to arrest for violating unconstitutional anti-strike injunctions and brutal beatings by rural deputy sheriffs. Two strikers were murdered.

Successive victories were scored by Chavez when he called for a worldwide boycott of non-UFW grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines. The boycott proved effective. By 1975, a Louis Harris poll indicated 17 million American adults

honored the farmworkers' request to boycott grapes.

Through the UFW's collective efforts, Teamster "organizing" efforts have suffered immeasurably. Even the Teamster rank and file has voiced objections to its Union's practices.

Calendario

Day	Time	Program	Sponsor	Place
Wednesday, May 5				
	All Day	Art Exhibit: Works of Manuel Unzueta and Carlos Chavez	Estudiantes Por La Raza SBCC	Library Patio, SBCC
	10:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Pinto Art Display	El Congreso, UCSB	Building 406, UCSB
	12:00 Noon	Theater: "Los Vendidos" by Chicano Studies 188 class	Chicano Studies, UCSB	Storke Plaza, UCSB
	12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM	Continuing Education Series Mini Lecture: "The Significance of Cinco de Mayo" by John Egler, Assistant Professor Moderator: Manuel Unzueta Music by "Thee Casinos" Girls Club Dancers Theater: "La Trampa Sin Salida" by Estudiantes Por La Raza Ballet Guerrero	Chicano Studies Department, Spanish Department, Estudiantes Por La Raza, EOPS, SBCC	Library Patio, SBCC
	1:00	Speech: Cesar Chavez, President, United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO	Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers	Library Patio, SBCC
	2:00	Dance Group: "Los Retonos" Musical Group: Conjunto "Los Perros"	El Congreso, UCSB	UCen Lawn, UCSB
	3:00	Rally & Speech: Cesar Chavez, President United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO	Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers	UCen Lawn, UCSB
	4:00 to 6:00 PM	Anti-Bicentennial Program Speakers: Kenneth Littlefish, American Indian Movement Escuela De La Raza, Blythe, California Chicano Liberation Defense Committee, Denver, Colorado	El Congreso, UCSB Bicentennial Series	Centro of Chicano Studies Building 406, UCSB
	6:00 PM to Midnight	Jamaica/Bazaar: Food, Booths, Music, Dancing	Comite Pro Fiestas Mexicanas	Ortega Park
Thursday, May 6				
	All Day	Art Exhibit: Works of Manuel Unzueta and Carlos Chavez	Estudiantes Por La Raza SBCC	Library Patio, SBCC
	11:30 to 2:30 PM	Dia De Los Ninos Program: Moderators: Aide Esparza & Georgina Silva Band: Abel Reyes & "Los Flamigos" SBCC Mexican Dance Group Theater: Acto by La Cuesta High School Dance De La Pluma by Olga Herrera Cruz School of Dance & Lincoln School Dancers Pantomine Show by Cheryl Cota Cascarones, pinatas and balloons Pan dulce and Mexican punch Booths: Friends of the Farmworkers, B.F.I. Strikers, La Causa	Estudiantes Por La Raza, Spanish Department, Chicano Studies Department, EOPS, SBCC	Library Patio, SBCC
	3:00	Chicano Visions: The Chicano Experience—A Multi-Media Program	S. B. Public Library	Eastside Branch Library
	7:00	Film: "Fighting For Our Lives" \$1.50 Donation Requested Speaker: Ken Fugimoto, Boycott Committee, Los Angeles	Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers	University Church 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.
	7:30	Chicano Visions: The Chicano Experience—A Multi-Media Program	S. B. Public Library	Eastside Branch Library



MAXIMILLIAN, Austrian archduke became emperor of Mexico. His overthrow in 1867 reinstated the Mexican republic.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Associated Students and Press Council of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except on holidays and during examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. and additional mailing offices.

Mail subscription price: \$10 per year or \$4 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

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

Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representative for National Advertising: N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Printed by the Campus Press, Goleta, CA. 93017.

Sale Ends **6551 TRIGO ROAD, ISLA VISTA** **April 8**

VALUABLE COUPON CUT OUT

CHICAGO BROS.

FAMOUS

DEEP PAN PIZZA

\$1⁰⁰ off any MEDIUM PIZZA

or

\$1⁵⁰ off any LARGE PIZZA

WITH THIS COUPON

We Deliver 968-0707

GOOD TODAY ONLY
Wed. May 5, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON CUT OUT

**Applications for Student Lobby
Co-Director in Sacramento are due this
Friday, May 7th.**
Applications may be picked up at the
student Lobby Office, 3rd floor UCen
or in the Associated Students Office.

Cinco de Mayo on Campus: Cultural Awareness for UCSB

By Jim Martin

Cinco de Mayo historically was the day the French under Maximilian were finally expelled from Mexico, a sort of Independence Day. But recently it has changed from a time of past remembrance to a time of contemporary awareness and future expectations.

Several interested groups in the Santa Barbara and UCSB communities have banded together this year in an effort to make the most of this famous day. These groups include La Casa De La Raza, Club Aztecas, Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers, UCSB's El Congreso and several others.

A service of programs are to be offered today and the rest of the week.

"The main hope behind the programs," stated Victor Becerra, representing the El Congreso, "is to let the community know what we are and how we exist. We hope to diminish some of the stereotypes that exist for the Mexican student."

El Congreso will be sponsoring two different dramatic productions. On Friday, the Teatro Mestizo of San Diego will present "Four Years of College," a satirical piece about the Chicano experience at a university. "The play gears its energy toward the late 60's and early 70's when the Chicano movement just hit the colleges," hinted Becerra. "The Brown Berets, Chavez, and the Marxist movements are indicative of that time and the play shows how they affected the students".

The second play, "La Sangre No Miente" (Blood Doesn't Lie) will be presented by El Teatro De La Esperanza on Sunday with free admission for mothers. The performance will mark its Santa Barbara premiere.

Later tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00, an Anti-Bicentennial program, also sponsored by El Congreso, will feature several speakers from across the nation.

Carlota Hernandez, a folk-blues singer, will play Saturday evening on campus. Just back from an engagement at the Ford Theatre in Washington D.C. where she was "overwhelming", she will be performing some of her own pieces. She has written several ballads about the Chicano movement and sings them bilingually.

On Sunday a Cinco de Mayo Photo Exhibit will open at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, running until June 17. The exhibit will be a documentation of the week's activities as seen by five local photographers. Designed to "depict the moods and feelings" of Cinco de Mayo, the exhibit will be a landmark for the museum.

"It will be the first show to be bilingually labeled," said Dean Weldon of the gallery, hoping to make the Spanish speaking sector of town more interested. After its one month stay, the exhibit will travel to the East Side Library and then hopefully across the nation.



BENITO PABLO JUAREZ, liberal leader of the popular Mexican forces, defeated Maximilian's imperialist monarchy.

Location Changed for Chavez Lecture

Due to security problems the Cesar Chavez lecture has been moved to Campbell Hall from the originally planned rally on the UCen lawn. It will begin at 3 p.m. today, but students will need to procure tickets at the UCen Information Booth. Tickets are free but you must present a reg card to receive a ticket. Those persons who do not have a ticket are advised to stay away from the Campbell Hall area as there will be heavy security. If you are unable to get a ticket you can hear a live broadcast on KCSB-FM91.5.



CHICAGO BROTHERS

in F.U.B.A.R. (Sicilian Style Pizza)
"Home of
the greatest piece in town"

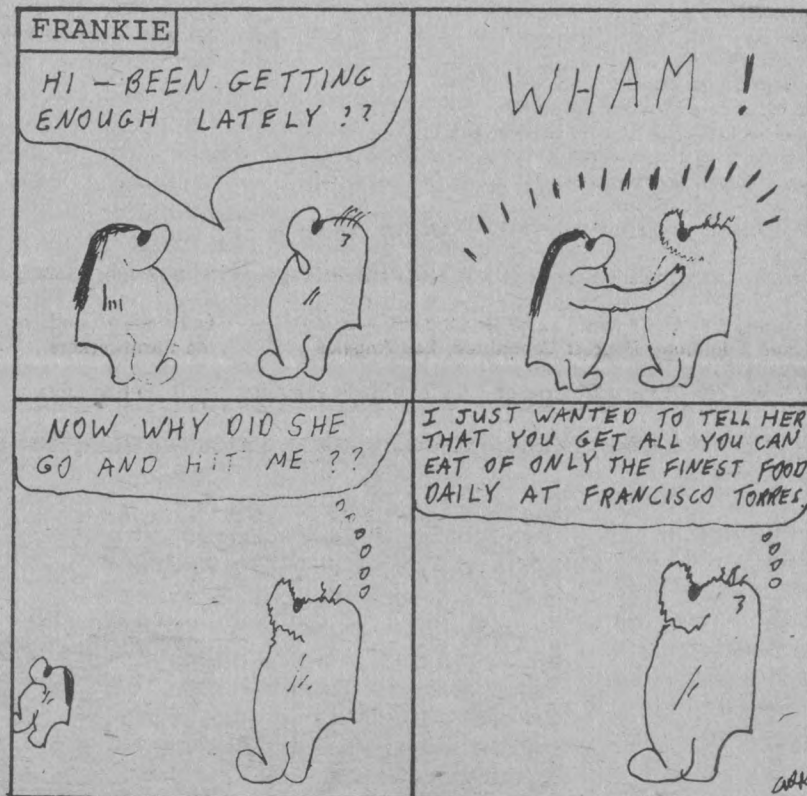
WORK SHIRTS

\$1.99

at Yellowstone Clothing Co.
6551 Trigo, Isla Vista

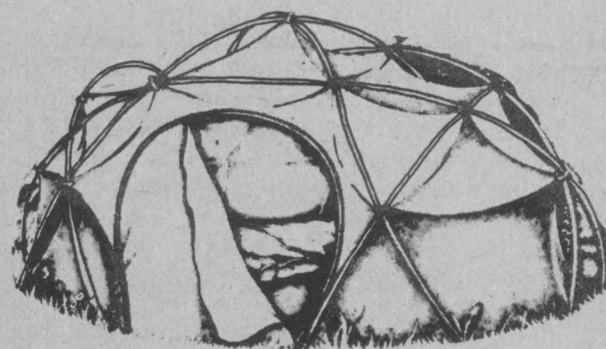
Students - Faculty - Staff Library 1/2 PRICE BOOK SALE

Thursday - Friday
May 6-7 9-2:30
NEW LOCATION
Building 451
NE of Phelps Hall



Open Tent

Saturday, May 8



SEE THE LATEST IN CAMPING GEAR
in our parking lot
featuring

The New Geodesic Tent Design

Rap with our suppliers.

Sample Camp Food.

Learn more about the latest innovations in
meeting the challenge of the outdoors.



Upper Limits

5783 Calle Real, Goleta 967-0476
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. till 9, Sat. till 6, Sun. 12-4

UCLAeXtension

presents

in cooperation with the UCLA School of Law



Attorney Assistant Training Certificate Programs in Litigation

Accredited by the American Bar Association

- Comprehensive 5-month programs begin Fall, 1976 at UCLA
- For highly qualified applicants seeking a career in the paralegal field
- Receive graduate level instruction from practicing attorneys and attorney assistants
- Learn marketable skills in trial procedures relevant to criminal and civil law
- Housing and employment assistance available



Applications available
immediately. For full details
write or call:
Attorney Assistant Training
Programs, UCLA Extension,
Suite 214, P.O. Box 24902,
Los Angeles, CA 90024
(213) 825-0741.

UCLAeXtension continuing education

Come... Train at UCLA

Please rush application to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

DAILY NEXUS

Doug Amdur
Editorial Editor

Rick Ziv
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Tang
News Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

LETTERS

'Crossed the Critical Line'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel moved to comment on the article "Violence Mars BFI — May Day Confrontation" concerning the BFI strike published in the Nexus of May 3. Certain strong inferences were made — if not by concrete statement, then at least by overall tone — that led the readers to conclusions that tended to ignore certain facts. All moral squabbles temporarily aside (I, for one, do not judge merely after hearing "Multi-National Corporation"), we must realign those conclusions to be more congruent with a few basic facts, and less reflective of the author's jingoism...

The skirmish on May Day resulted when the protestors crossed the critical line between "peaceful demonstration" and "unlawful assembly." While I will defend the right to picket as strongly as anyone, I cannot morally justify the actions that were taken by the strikers in the BFI yard. "Stopping the Trucks" — that is, using illegal means to deny BFI's right to conduct business — cannot be tolerated under law — into which category, alas, a picket line does not fall. The widespread advertisement of the strikers' intent to break the law only further provoked extensive police

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

intervention. Perhaps this was the intent of such advertisement.

Certainly no less illegal is assault on any cop with any weapon, including that crucifix of the struggling class; the picket sign. While I find defending police tactics a somewhat personally uncomfortable predicament, in this instance I feel they were obligated by law to respond as they did.

Perhaps in the future BFI strikers will be more aware of this law — and Nexus reporters of the facts of the case — before proceeding.

C. Louis West

Can Mankind Stick Together?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate that Frank Catalano, in the May 3 Opinion, grossly and acutely misrepresented Oatmeal as a mere breakfast cereal, not at all recognizing that Oatmeal, as the result of its protoplasmic, seminal, and predominantly bland characteristics, perfectly embodies the essence of contemporary human life. Since Oatmeal exemplifies the nucleus of every human being, it is among the few substances in this age of alienation and interpersonal

conflicts that can potentially unite mankind.

Mr. Catalano, therefore, in equating Oatmeal with such pagan gruel as Wheaten and Malt-O-Meal, has not only provided the students of UCSB with an unenlightened interpretation of the Oatmeal missionary campaign, but has also committed a blatant desecration of Oatmeal is not a hype: Oatmeal is!

Perfect Oat-Master,
Chairman Lae M'Tao
P.O.Box 11443 UCSB



It's All a Matter of Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Janice Haley's letter of Monday, May 3, criticizing my so-called lack of facts, I would have to reply, where are yours?

It's easy to project numbers for the future cost of solar energy, but what difference does it make if solar will be economically competitive in the year 2001? No one in their right mind would disagree with Janice on solar energy's potential, but the energy problems of today won't wait until the turn of the century or beyond. The cost of generating electricity, not hot water like the H-P facility in Palo Alto, is ten times more expensive with solar than nuclear energy. Solar water heating is the way to go, but as far as generating electricity, let's stick to the facts, Janice.

That wind powered generator that ERDA and NASA built cost \$1 million and will supply only 30 homes with electricity. Now assembly lines and mass production will cut labor costs, but that million dollars was for materials, and even the best economics teaches us that material costs are fixed at best, but probably increase with time.

If Janice doesn't "condone" coal fired

plants, why does she compare the costs of them to nuclear plants? I fail to see how an energy source that is not condoned can "erode" nuclear energy.

Janice points out Sweden's frugal use of energy in producing its steel, but the U.S. makes a hell-of-a-lot of steel in old mills that are not going to be scrapped immediately. The point I would make is that all the inefficient systems we have, bad as they are, are in and paid for. And any one that tells you that all our inefficient systems will be replaced overnight is simply dreaming.

Ms. Haley makes one final point, that the nuclear industry is against Proposition 13 and is spending quite a bit of money to defeat it. I'm not saying that's right, but let's concern ourselves with the facts about 13, not who is on what side. The truth is that the passage of 13 will have severe effects on California's economy and energy use, and if anything should be stressed it would be the facts.

I'd like to know where Janice gets her information, especially on a solar plant of undisclosed size and cost that will be "on line" by 1980.

Clint Seal

Opinion

Misunderstanding, Distortion Characterizes Nuclear Debate

By G. Robert Odette

Jeanette Diceo should be applauded for the mature and civil tone of her letter of April 23 addressing some of the emotion-laden controversies of nuclear

Dr. Odette is an assistant professor of nuclear engineering.

power. However, I believe that she is incorrect or misleading in most of her contentions. Diceo cited the four recent nuclear defections as evidence of "monumental defects" in nuclear power. However, she ignores the petition of over 30,000 nuclear scientists and engineers, representing hundreds of thousands of years of professional experience, supporting continued nuclear development. Charges of suppression of information are easy to make and difficult to disprove. However, a confidential survey of leading safety experts by the Christian Science Monitor in 1974 failed to support contentions of widespread suppression and elicited the

overwhelming response that reactors are safe.

Personally, I have been encouraged to communicate any safety concerns stemming from my research. Indeed if any one factor stifles freer exchange of information, it is the irresponsible manner in which many nuclear critics distort and exaggerate even the most minor safety questions.

I agree with Diceo that conservation and development of energy alternatives should have a high priority. However, realistic studies indicate that only nuclear energy and fossil fuels are viable major sources of electricity (as opposed to other forms of energy for space conditioning, etc.) available for the rest of this century.

Reason would dictate that the safest, most economical and environmentally benign alternative be used. All detailed quantitative studies I have seen show nuclear power to be the best choice to meet these requirements. Diceo indicates that fossil fuels can be used more safely, and indeed they can and should be.

However, even if the most advanced pollution control devices are utilized, sulfate pollution from fossil fuels is estimated to represent a health hazard that is 10 times greater than that from the entire nuclear fuel cycle. The California Air Resources Board estimates that 2100 premature fatalities will result from sulfate pollution alone during the summers of 1978 and 1980, if utilities are forced to switch to oil. Nationally, replacing nuclear power with coal could lead to between 100,000 and 1,000,000 premature fatalities during the next 25 years. Moreover, fossil fuels contribute a wide spectrum of pollutants other than sulfates which cannot be ignored. Many of these pollutants are persistent and are known or suspected to be carcinogenic.

In her discussion of economic costs, Diceo does not indicate that the price of electricity must include both construction and fuel costs. Taking both of these into consideration, a recent ERDA study estimates that a nuclear phase out in California would cost

consumers over 40 billion dollars over the next 20 years. Investment of this money in alternatives such as minimizing earthquake hazards or increasing health care would certainly bring much more benefit to society. The social and economic costs of an inadequate electricity supply would likely be far greater than can be measured by a figure such as 40 billion dollars.

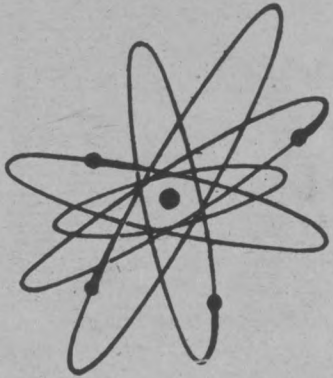
The EPA studies which indicate that there will be only a fraction of a percent increase in radiation exposure which would result from a large nuclear generating capacity (1000 power plants) do indeed consider radiation due to the entire nuclear fuel cycle from mining to waste disposal. Diceo cites Arthur Tamplin and John Goffman's figures for the human biological hazards from radiation exposure, but it is generally recognized that their findings are based on theories and assumptions which are outmoded and incorrect. Their assessment of possible exposures to

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

Nuclear Critics Distort...

(Cont. from p. 4)

radiation from the nuclear power cycle is high by a factor of about 200. Goffman and Tamplin overestimate the biological effect of radiation exposures by about a factor of 10 according to expert scientific panels. Thus, the maximum impact of radiation from nuclear power would be



closer to 16 possible cancers rather than the 32,000 Diceo quotes.

Diceo is also confused about the Rasmussen Report. The criticism that she cites was of the first draft of the Report issued in 1974 for the express purpose of eliciting comment and critical review. The study did not make arbitrary assumptions about safety system adequacy, but calculated accident probability on the basis of reliability data. The methodology received wide support (including favorable comment from NASA). The EPA characterized the effort as "an innovative step forward" and a "meaningful basis for judging the acceptability of risk." Critical comments from the EPA, the American Physical Society, the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and 86 others were carefully reviewed and addressed in the final Report issued in 1975. The final report did increase the number of potential cancers by about a factor of 10. However, the basic conclusions remained unaltered — the risks of nuclear power are far smaller, by factors of thousands, than other common industrial accident and disaster risks. Even UCS concluded that reactor risks were no greater than other industrial risks, quite an admission coming from this polemically anti-nuclear group.

In further criticism of the

5 Days to Register

California college students will register to vote by the thousands this week to beat the impending Sunday, May 9 campus registration deadline for the June 8 primary election.

On-campus voter registration drives throughout the state will step up activity during this last week to handle the last-minute rush, according to Student Vote '76 coordinator Kevin Woodruff.

To vote in a party primary, students must also affiliate with a party when registering to vote.

Students may also register and vote at college residences as long as they live there by May 9.

Sandwiches
by... **DAVID'S**
Delivers
968-1111

Report, Diceo indicates that sabotage was not considered. She apparently does not realize that Rasmussen clearly discusses this in the introduction to the Report. He notes the difficulty in quantifying the probability of such acts, but goes on to state that the study group indicated the belief that nuclear plants "would be difficult to sabotage in the sense of creating an accident with large public consequences."

Although not dealt with in the Rasmussen Report, the risks from other parts of the fuel cycle, including the transportation accident and waste disposal risks that Diceo mentions, have been carefully studied and found to be small.

Probably the most misunderstood issue in the nuclear power debate is that of radioactive wastes. At least a dozen alternatives are available to safely handle wastes. Deep burial of solidified wastes in stable geological formations is particularly attractive, since it does not significantly depend on the stability of either the wastes or of social institutions. Physical processes which would allow human exposure to radiation from the wastes are so slow that even if containment should fail, the risks are miniscule. Physicist

DOONESBURY



Bernard Cohen has calculated that, if the deeply buried wastes leak at the same rate as all the natural radioactive material above them do (certainly a conservative assumption), the risk due to the waste from the yearly operation of a nuclear plant is about one chance in a thousand that there will be a single cancer in the next 50,000 generations.

In a natural nuclear reactor which existed in Africa about 2 billion years ago, nature has conducted an experiment which confirms such assessments. Effectively, all the non-volatile waste products remained within the reactor site. The plutonium formed in the reactor moved less than a millimeter before it decayed away. The ore that is mined to produce nuclear fuel may pose a longer term radiological hazard in its natural

state than do properly stabilized nuclear wastes. If our concern is for the problems we bequeath to future generations, we must realize that they will rightly judge us harshly for our profligate use of fossil fuels and our failure to come to grips with basic human needs, a task made more difficult by an energy-poor society.

Rather than debate the detailed faults of Proposition 15, I will close by noting that I believe that it asks the wrong question: are the risks of nuclear power zero? Indeed, there is nothing we do or fail to do that does not carry risk. More rational and humane questions would be: are the risks small and how do they compare to the risks of the alternatives? Proposition 15 asks no such questions.

In my judgement, the greatest long term victory of the environmental movement is the requirement of detailed environmental impact assessments which mandates analysis of all risks and benefits. The fact that no such assessment which considers consequences and alternatives has been volunteered by the proponents of Proposition 15 seems a sad comment on their environmental dedication. The proponents of Proposition 15 would have us substitute the real and present hazards of fossil fuel use with the largely hypothetical risks of nuclear power. I sincerely believe that the vast weight of evidence suggests that far more human death and suffering will result if we fail to make use of nuclear power.

BILL EVANS TRIO

Eliot Zigmund, drums
Eddie Gomez, bass

SAT. MAY 15 - 8 PM
Campbell Hall - UCSB

\$4 Students
\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff
\$5 General Public

Reserved seating. Tickets on sale Arts & Lectures Office,
call 961-3988 or Box Office 961-3535 for information.
(Tickets also at Lobero & Hitsville.)

associated students ucsb

present

**GIL
SCOTT-
HERON**

**BRIAN
JACKSON**

AND THE MIDNITE BAND
plus Special Guest

**Bobby Hutcherson
Quartet**

TUESDAY, MAY 11

7:00 & 10:30

Campbell Hall

Reserved Seating Tickets:

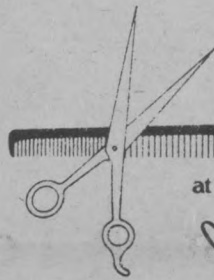
\$4.50 ASUCSB Students, \$6.00 General

at Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, Fancy Music, UCen



(805)687-3811

Dorothy Hamill haircuts...



MAURICE
at The Hair Works

Shirley

3008 De la Vina Street
Santa Barbara 93105



**ROCK HUDSON
CLAIRE TREVOR
LEIF ERICKSON**

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET'S
JOHN BROWN'S BODY

The Voices of Young America

Original Music by: Walter Schumann
Script & Lyrics by: H.R. Poindexter
Cameo Direction by: Jack Halloran



Directed by
JOHN HOUSEMAN

One-Night Engagement

ROBERTSON GYM
Thursday May 6th 8 p.m.

Tickets— ASUCSB Students \$4.50, General Admission \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00. Available NOW at Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, Fancy Music, and the University Center.

Reserved Section Seating



Discord Over Student Turnout Required to Pass A.S. Votes

By Tommie Davidson

Under current A.S. law, a proposed constitutional amendment must receive a 20 percent student turnout with two-thirds of the vote in favor to pass. The turnout requirement, which was originally set by the Chancellor in 1972, has been the target of much disagreement between the Chancellor's office and A.S. government.

Howard Robinson, outgoing A.S. internal president, believes the 20 percent figure is fair, as it insures "protection from issues that don't receive significant student consideration."

Dean Robert Evans, however, feels the 20 percent figure is "pretty sad," in that the will of a minority should not be able to change the constitution and "even 20 percent is a minority."

The original A.S. constitution, voted on by students in 1966, had no provision for a turnout requirement on constitutional amendments. There were no major conflicts for 8 years. In 1972, however, the students voted to change from a single to a dual president system. Only 7 percent of the students voted in that election. The change was accepted, but the Chancellor

recognized a problem and stepped in, setting a turnout requirement of 25 percent on all future constitutional amendments.

The Chancellor's action has

gone unchallenged for 4 years. The constitution voted on by the students this spring, although winning 79 percent of the vote, received only a 16 percent turnout and consequently did not pass. After a long series of negotiations in and out of court between the Leg Council and the Chancellor's office, the turnout figure was lowered to 20 percent.

This compromise did not settle the issue of the Chancellor's

authority. Robinson affirms that it is "invaluable for the new Leg Council to pursue the matter. I assert that constitutional amendments can come only through student voting."

Dean Evans agrees, but firmly asserted the Chancellor as the final word in approving constitutional amendments. Dean Barbara Deutsch, whose job includes acting as an

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Purpose of May Day Sweep To Arrest Crowd, Police Say

Capt. Gerald Lowry, who was field commander for the 62 uniformed officers who took part in the violent confrontation with strike supporters last Saturday at the Browning-Ferris Industries yard, said at a press conference Monday that the sweep employed by police was meant to arrest as

many of the demonstrators as possible. But he said that violence in that kind of action only happens "if they (demonstrators) want it."

When asked why the police did not merely clear the yard entrance, Police Chief A.W. Trembly replied, "Lawbreakers

should go to jail."

The police executed a "pincer" movement, trapping demonstrators between two lines of city police and sheriff's deputies. Although many persons have charged that the two orders to disperse were not heard, Lowry said that undercover police in the crowd heard the warnings.

Lowry cited "radical" elements as being the cause of the riot. He stated that evidence concerning a "conspiracy" to break the law would be turned over to the district attorney, who will decide whether or not to file charges against certain groups, including the May Day Coalition and Das Institut in Isla Vista.

Strikers at BFI stayed clear of the demonstration until after the mob was cleared. Then they moved back to peaceful picket lines they have maintained since the strike began over three months ago.

According to Lowry, some strikers had told him before Saturday morning that they would boycott any demonstration. Only one striker was among the 32 arrested on charges ranging from failure to disperse to felony assault on a police officer.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW

GENE WILDER ABOUT SEX * WOODY ALLEN

TONIGHT 6, 8, 10 Campbell Hall \$1.00
*But were afraid to ask

UCSB
JAZZ
ENSEMBLE
Chuck Wood, director
Baudelaire's Cafe
435 State Street
Sunday, May 9, 1976
8 p.m.
\$1 admission

Jointly sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures
and the Committee for Black Culture



FROM RAGS TO OTHER RICHES
A Program of works by Afro-American composers
by

CECIL LYTLE, pianist

MON. MAY 10 8pm-Campbell Hall, UCSB

\$1.50 Students/\$2.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$2.50 General Public

Free workshop: 10am-noon UCEN Program Lounge

Tickets on sale Arts & Lectures Office, call Box Office
961-3535 for information. (Tickets also at Lobero & Hittsville)

The Italian Club
presents the showing of
BENARDO BERTOLUCCI'S

THE
CONFORMIST

Thursday May 6 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

\$1.00 Student \$1.25 Non-Student

CAMPBELL HALL

Try the
Chicago
Brothers
"Home of the Greatest Piece
in town"

Project Survival presents

- A Benefit Concert -

★ YES ON 15 ★

JOHN
DENVER

FRIDAY, MAY 14 8:00 p.m.

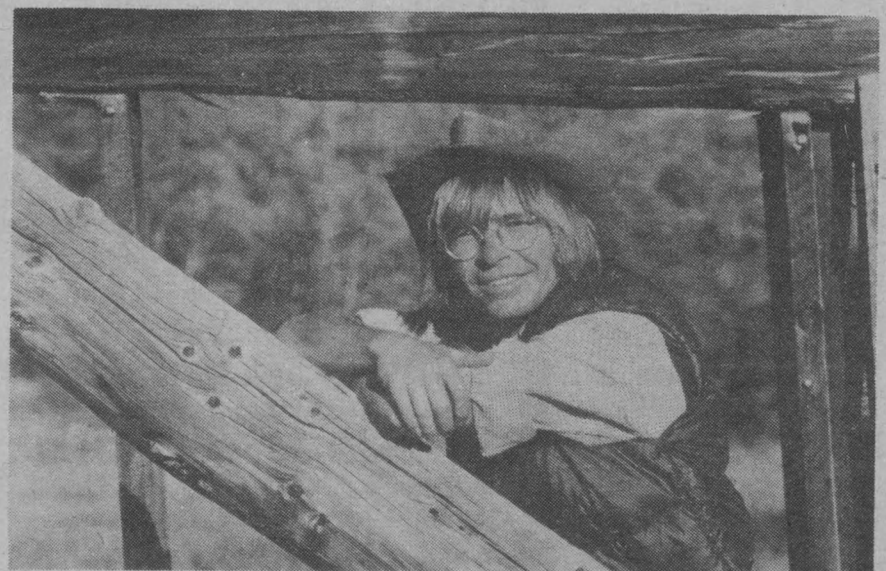
ROBERTSON GYM

Tickets: \$10.00

Available at: Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, Fancy Music, and UCen

RESERVED SECTION SEATING

(Paid for by Californians for Nuclear Safeguards)



Intelligence Expert Halperin Hits CIA-F.B.I., Ford Policies

By Bruce R. Smith

President Ford's Executive Order reorganizing the intelligence establishment succeeds only in making legal that which had been illegal, according to Morton Halperin, head of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties.

Halperin appeared Saturday at a Montecito garden party sponsored in his honor by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Halperin is a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense and Senior staff member of the National Security Council. He also taught with Henry Kissinger at Harvard.

The Project, located in Washington, D.C., is ACLU

Student Turnout

(Cont. from p. 6)

intermediary, feels that the Leg Council should have the right to "do whatever they want as long as they don't violate University regulations."

The question remains on just how much power student government should have as an unincorporated association. The authority of student governments has been increasing over the past 10 years. A precedent setting court decision involving the UC Riverside Leg Council has elevated the legal status of associated student governments significantly.

The case considered the refusal of the Riverside post office to send copies of a birth control pamphlet put out by the Associated Students on the grounds that it was obscene. The Regents originally dismissed the case, concluding that student governments were integral units of the university and had no independent legal status.

This conclusion was radically turned around after a law firm, contracted by the Riverside Leg Council, took the Post Office to court. The Court ruled in favor of the Leg Council and recognized associated student governments as "unincorporated legal associations" free to exercise their rights under California state law.

Voter Registration

Your time is running out. You have five (count 'em, 5) days left to register to vote. If you will be 18 on or before June 8, local registrars want your name and number. People who do not register have been known to grow hair on the palms of their hands.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
5749 Calle Real-Open 'til Midnite

COPIES 3 1/2c
overnight No minimum
KINKO'S
174 Aero Camino 964-3527
6550 Pardall I.V. 968-2165

supported. It was Halperin who took depositions from Richard Nixon late last year.

Halperin chronicled the past abuses by the intelligence agencies of their charters and civil liberties in general. Such activities, he stressed, "were not of a random nature," but were always conducted with approval from the head of the participating agency, and often with Presidential approval.

The COINTELPRO (Counter Intelligence Programs) of the F.B.I. that attempted to disrupt activities of the Communist Party, U.S.A., the Socialist Workers Party, Black Nationalist Groups, White House Hate Groups and the New Left, were the specific activities pointed out by Halperin as examples where high approval would always have been obtained.

The illogic of the F.B.I.'s continued harassment was seen, he continued, in the recently revealed fact that the agency had burglarized the Socialist Worker's Party offices about once each week for ten years, without once finding enough information to justify the actions.

Another such program was the CIA's Operations CHAOS, a special program to collect information on domestic dissidents. Eventually over 300,000 names were cross-indexed in this program.

One of the most brazen

examples of trampling civil liberties, according to Halperin, was the F.B.I.'s treatment of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. J. Edgar Hoover at one point attempted to persuade King to commit suicide by threatening King with releasing information on extra-marital affairs. Hoover wanted King to kill himself before being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Yet, Ford's reorganization plan for the intelligence community would make all these activities legal, Halperin charged. Additionally, it would give the government legal right to conduct warrantless wiretapping, bugging, surveillance. It would also become a crime for anyone in the intelligence establishment to report any violations either to Congress or the public.

There is only one last battlefield where it might be possible to bring the intelligence agencies under control, said Halperin. That is in pending legislation in the Senate to create an independent committee for Congressional oversight of the intelligence establishment.

However, he added, under the leadership of Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala), the loyal supporters of the F.B.I.-CIA are threatening a filibuster if the bill has 51 votes.

Halperin urged the public to contest Congress on the issue before the fight destroys the chance for oversight.

Ruby Begonias Disco N. 101 Winchester Cyn.
★ TONIGHT!
★ WELL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
OPEN Dinner 5 - 10 p.m.
Lounge 5 p.m. Disco 9 p.m. Closed Mondays

THEATRICAL MAKE-UP & HAIR GOODS
Our Exclusive
A NEW CONCEPT IN PROFESSIONAL HAIRCARE
Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo \$2.50 Protein Pack \$2.00
Finishing Rinse \$2.50 Protein Hair Remoisturizer \$3.75
Swimmers: Get the GREEN out with "GREEN OUT" Shampoo.
SANTA BARBARA BEAUTY SUPPLY
GOLETA: 5915-G Calle Real 967-4303 SB: 9 W. Anapamu 965-5717
Orchid Bowl Plaza - opposite Sambo's

THE FILM NOIR CLUB PRESENTS
FILM NOIR
No. 6 in the FILM NOIR series
Thursday
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Engineering 1104
\$1.00
Take a hard ride with
ROBERT MITCHUM in THUNDER ROAD

Academy Award Winner Best Feature Documentary
FACT NOT FICTION
"THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST"
MAGIC LANTERN
968-3356 TWIN THEATRES
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
FINAL WEEK
"NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE"

theatre of distinction
Arlington
center for the performing arts
1317 State Street 963-3686
Benny Goodman and the Santa Barbara Symphony
SOLD OUT
OPENING MAY 22

CINEMA 967-9447
6050 Hollister-Goleta
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman

GRANADA FINAL WEEK
1216 State 966-4045
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
and "PAPER MOON" with Tatum O'Neil

STATE STARTS FRIDAY
1217 State 966-2479
"ROBIN AND MARION"
Audrey Hepburn's Great Return to the Screen

RIVIERA STARTS FRIDAY
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188
"WIND AND LION" with Candice Bergen and Sean Connery
and Jack Nicholson in "THE PASSENGER"

FAIRVIEW 964-4988 STARTS FRIDAY
251 N. Fairview - Goleta
"W.C. FIELDS AND ME"
starring ROD STEIGER

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Hollister & Fairview 964-8377
"EAT MY DUST"
& "FURY ON WHEELS"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 964-9400
907 S. Kellogg
"Stranger and the gunfighter"
plus
"Bobbie Jo and The Outlaw"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-9400 The Greatest Martial Art Movie of All Time
IN Goleta
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
WITH BRUCE LEE
plus "HOT POTATO"

Lecture Tomorrow on Indians of Southwest

A slide-illustrated lecture on Indians of the southwest will be presented by archaeologist Gary Shaffer in Fleischmann Auditorium of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Shaffer, a professor at Scottsdale Community College, has conducted archaeological field work among the Navajo Indians and in northern Arizona and elsewhere for the past fifteen years.

His lecture will deal with the Anasazi area of northern Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah, as well as the Hohokam-Sinagug complex in southwestern Arizona. These are the prehistoric peoples that preceded the Navajo and were extinct 100 to 200 years before the Navajo arrived, or, according to some workers, may have been driven out by the Navajo. Shaffer will describe some of the recent archaeological discoveries in the southwest and will discuss theories of man's occupation of the area.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Center for Continuing Education of Women noon lunch today in the UCen Program Lounge.

- The Community Development Corp. has weekly meetings every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office. Discussion of short and long term community economic development goals and immediate objectives.

- I.V. Police Commission weekly Wednesday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IVCC Office. Weekly discussion of community-Police relations, law enforcement activity, Police service costs and administration.

- American Folk Dance Club teaches Squares and Contra dances tonight in Rob. Gym 2107 at 8:30 p.m. Beginners welcome.

- The Bicycle Club is sponsoring a wheel-building and maintenance clinic for members and interested students. Bring spokes, hubs, rims, and spoke wrenches to UCen 2294 tonight at 7 p.m.

- "Transcendental Meditation and Feminism" will be the topic of a presentation by Pat Murphy today at noon in the UCSB Women's Center.

- Students International Meditation Society sponsors a lecture, "TM and the Women's Movement", today at noon in the Women's Center.

- Aquaculture Teach-in today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anacapa Lounge. An introduction to techniques for producing fish as an alternative food source.

- IRO Forum at noon today in the Cafe Interim, "Can Rhodesia and South Africa survive?", with Prof. F. Stewart.

- Slide show presentation of Tom Hayden's stands and ideas tonight at 8 p.m. in San Miguel Dorm.

- NOW meeting today at 4 p.m. in

the UCSB Women's Center. All persons interested in fighting discrimination welcome.

- Ecology Action informational meeting today at 5 p.m. at 6503 Pardall No. 7. All interested are welcome.

- Gay People's Union steering committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the GPU Office.

- Wendy Ganker, a Christian Science campus counselor, offers radical ideas for reintroducing the divine into the social revolution. She welcomes all to come chat with her today in UCen 2294 from 2:30-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Tomorrow night at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in Eng. 1104, in No. 6 in the Film Noir Series, "Thunder Road" (1958), with Robert Mitchum. Admission \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The I.V. Animal Control Office will be closed Wednesday and Thursday.



CLASSIFIED ADS



Lost & Found

FOUND: Left handed trapeze baseball glove Sunday afternoon. Call Cyrold 968-0174.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY CAT? Gray-striped, F, 7 mos., wht. collar. LOST near home. 6546 El Nido No. 4, 968-5377 REWARD!

Special Notices

Death Valley Trip - Camping & hiking May 14-16. For info contact the Rec Dept, Rob. Gym.

674 Students voted for BROWN FOR PRESIDENT in plebiscite. We want to hear from you. BROWN headquarters - 968-4497.

TREK NEPAL FALL '76. Alternative semester, 15 hrs. u.g. credit U. of Texas - Dallas. \$2K incl. transport. Field Expedition in Human Ecology. Reply Box 2002, Boulder, Colo. 80302 by May 15.

IV FUD CO-OP MEMBERS: May 9/6 p.m. General Membership Meeting at DAS - Potluck. Election of four directors & discuss boycott of Japanese goods.

BREADMAKING WORKSHOP: Sat, 5/8 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5.50 Sign up in Rec. 1 trailer 369 by Rob Gym 961-3738.

DISCOUNTS on Goose, Duck Down Jackets, Vests, Sleeping Bags Leather Jackets. Call Eric or Jess eves 5-8 p.m. 968-1800.

Prospective Plasmapheresis donors are invited to apply for participation. Monetary remuneration. Call for appt. for physical exam & see if you qualify. PLASMA QUEST of Isla Vista. 968-8004.

Personals

Refrigerator's Beware: Raoul Lives!!!

HITCHIKER

would like down jacket back. Left during ride to Fazios. Come by front desk Goleta Hosp.

mark m. R.A. turned H.R.; Jerry Garcia takes a bow, Easy Street say yeeoowwww, she says, RIGHT NOW! Congrats - Love, Easy Street.

OATMEAL DON'T MEAN SQUAT NEXT TO THE SLATESCRIBLER!!

If you're lonely, if you feel bad, if you simply need someone to talk to. The Isla Vista Human Relations Center has trained in service staff counselors available every weekday. Come by 6586 Madrid or call 961-3922.

JAN We wish you the greatest birthday ever - But not more than 21 drinks please! Love -

FRANK and PETER - Happy Birthday. You two are looking as good as ever, take care of yourselves. Remembering the good times. An Old Nostalgic Admire.

Dear Leslie, You lovely little dyke; will your padded thighs take the smoke from my eyes? love bill

WE UCSB people would like to give thanks on excellent driving. Special thanks John Smith, Rachel, Chris Hurd, Jack Cline, Mr. Ball, John Frigle, Mike the bike bus, Joe C We Love You.

To new one from old one You win but you lose 'cause no one wins the China White Game.

Business Personals

BIORHYTHMS - Predict peak performance days before they happen, know before hand when to stay home in bed. To receive your personal 12 month biorhythm plot, chart, theory, send \$5 and birthdate to SILCO, Dept NX Box 1023, 6464 Hollister, Goleta.

New I.D.'s State ID's with birth certificate. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: New ID P.O. Box 348 Morro Bay, Calif. 93442.

Dorothy Hamill wedge cut—a very pleasant style—Maurice, The Hair Works, 3008 De la Vina, 687-3811.

Rides Wanted

2 NEED RIDE TO SAN DIEGO ON

FRIDAY MAY 7. CALL 685-3032.

Help Wanted

WORK STUDY to count traffic in Santa Barbara 15 hrs/wk \$3.09/hr. Work Study Office 961-2294.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Serve one weekend a month in Army Reserve Civil Affairs and earn over \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. Call 687-1575.

Work Wanted

Housesitting Job Needed - summer (or longer). Religious studies grad student & wife. Call Randy 968-6287 late afternoon or eve.

For Rent

SUMMER RENT 6547 Cordoba Rd. Phi Sigma Kappa Dbl Occupancy, Pvt. Bath, kitchen Prvl, Color T.V. \$100 plus Utl and cleaning for the Summer 968-9151. Ask for Phil R. or Mike M.

Share rm in sunny 1 bdrm apt (Summer). Near campus, tennis \$50/mo. util. pd 968-4560.

APT. ON THE BEACH clean 3 bdr. furn adj to park new wooden deck excellent view Summer bargain only \$295; 6885 Del Playa No. 3; 685-3326.

SUMMER SUBLET: Woman, mid 20's own room, share 4 bdrm, view, More Mesa home, pool & 2 ♀ \$100 mo. & util. 961-4150 (day) 964-5937 (nights). May 15 - Sept. 1.

CLEAN 1 BR. FURN. APT: Prefer. Grad. Student: 1 yr. lease \$150. 6509 Madrid Rd., I.V. 969-1749.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 6645 Del Playa Apt 7 685-1667.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST - See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

SUMMER RENTALS REDUCED RATES \$60-\$110 1,2,3 br. 6 wk.-3 months 5 locations owner mgs 962-2543.

Beautiful 2 bd., 1 1/2 ba. on beach. Available NOW. 6701 Del Playa. Call 968-0363 or 968-5066.

Roommate Wanted

F nonsmoker rmt for beautiful oceanfront Del Playa Apt for Summer 6565 1/2 D.P. 685-3406.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer. Nice 4 bdr. D.P. apt. beachside \$110 own/\$55 share 685-2400.

PRIVATE ROOM in IV. Exchange for childcare & help with housework 968-0460.

2 F's seek own rooms in veget. spiritually seeking household. Summer & 76-77 Sch yr. 968-3907.

Warm woman wanted over 25 to live in old funky house with yard \$70 per mo. 962-2415.

F roommate needed immediately for next year. 6522 Sabado Tarde No. 8. \$67.50 per month. 3 fun roommates. Call 968-4176 or 968-6950 as soon as possible.

2 F TO SHARE DEL PLAYA APT. \$80/mo starting 6/1. Details call 685-2846 ask for Gene.

Fall 2 F non smokers upper div or grad to share 1 bdrm in lg 2 bdrm apt 95 ea. incl utilities. Denise 968-8913 afn - evenings.

DEL PLAYA On Beach 2 rmmates wanted for Summer dble rm \$86/person JoAnn 685-2442, 685-2035.

OCEANFRONT Del Playa Single Room M/F, available. May 12 \$92/mo., \$75 in June 685-1029.

Quiet F nonsmoker grad NEEDS own room Fall pref Gol., I.V. ok if quiet clean 968-8243.

For Sale

SMOKE IT with class imported Meerscham Pipes Cool Smoke Excellent price. Call 968-6363.

Custom lab speakers \$175 ea. Come listen to the quality. Call Greg at 968-7964 eve.

Portable elec typewriter, auto return, exc cond., like new, \$110. Call Gary 968-5702.

BRAND NEW ROSSIGNOL FREESTYLES BEST OFFER 685-1998.

Pioneer compact receiver with BSR: T-Table, 8 track & Pioneer speakers brand new! Great system for starters. Paul 685-3407.

6'2" Hansen Surfboard, Clean rounded pintail, airbrush with green deck. Call Bill 968-8635.

MOVING SALE Everything Goes! Furniture, pictures, T.V. bookshelves, 3 speed female bicycle, etc. Cheap prices 966-4561 after 5 p.m.

2 Bose 901 Speakers \$200 each with equalizer. New speakers hardly used. Phone 968-8210.

Autos For Sale

1968 FORD CHATEAU VAN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 968-7989 \$1600.

STATION WAGON 65 OLDS "Vista Cruiser. Good condition over hauled \$600. Call 968-2401 eve.

71 FIAT Sport Spider 180 convertible AM/FM radio. Ex. mech. shape needs some body work \$650 after 6 p.m. 6523 Trigo No. 3 Tues., thru Sun.

1968 VW BUS New Engine, Clutch, Good Shape \$1700. Call 968-7944 ask for Phil.

Bicycles

SCHWINN continental fully rebuilt and guaranteed new paint, chain tires, wheels 968-8040.

NEW AZUKI TEN SPEED SILVER. TOE CLIPS, HORN, \$140; 968-7614.

Motorcycles

HARLEY — DAVIDSON SPORTSTER 1974 Black like new \$2490 961-3825, 961-2176, 967-1662.

1968 CL 125 HONDA, low miles, good condition, \$180/OFFER Chuck 966-9681.

Musical Instruments

1963 Gretsch country gent. \$325 w/case. DiGorgio Brazilian class. \$45. both ex. cond. 968-8250.

Fender Princeton Reverb \$160. Elger 12-string \$125. Two DeArmand pick-ups \$20 each. Classical guitar \$75. Call 685-3445.

MARTIN GUITARS IN STOCK: D-35, D-28, D-45. Buy now & save. Fancy Music 963-4106.

BUY * SELL * TRADE New & used Martin, Gibson, Fender, & Guild guitars. Call 963-4106.

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC. 6 weeks old Call Chris 685-2138.

Photography

NIKON FTM Body - Primo Condition \$160 w/case. Call Wayne 685-3493.

SLR KOWA 35mm. Good Condition. Call Chris 685-2138 after 5:00 p.m.

Travel

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Call 968-8837 early or late.

Europe - Israel - South America Student Flights Year Round ISCA. 11687 San Vincente Blvd. No. 4 L.A., Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669.

AS Travel, lowest fares, students & nonstudents. Europe, Israel, Asia, Mexico, UC-Charters, ships, railpass, hostel & ID cards, jobs, UCen 3167, 961-2407. Open M 10:30-12:30, W & F 10:30-3:00.

CHARTER FLIGHTS Europe, Hawaii, New York LOWEST COST! MOST RELIABLE! 2 Weeks to 12 Weeks. Charters Unlimited, 4246 Overland Avenue, Culver City (213) 836-2550.

Europe, Israel, Orient, N.Y. TGC Low cost flights. A.I.S.T. 1436 So. La Cienega Bl. L.A. 90035, Ph. 213-652-2727, 714-870-1031.

Unregimented Student Tours Europe-Greece-Israel. Plenty free time + charter flgts. Experiments in travelling Inc. Call Russ days, eves 968-0350.

Typing

THE ALTERNATIVE

IBM typing service 685-2441.

Typing-My home Fast, accurate, reasonable 968-6770.

Professional Typing Service. Choice of type face - Fast efficient, reasonable. Call 967-2960.

Typing: FAST, ACCURATE. IBM Selectric II with choice of type. Marge Mahoney, 966-4056.

Wanted

NEED SMALL STORAGE SPACE 6/12 to 7/12. Boxes & 1 chair & desk. Can pay \$15. 968-4075.

I need albums by these groups: JERICHO STRAY, STRIDER, SYSTEM, BANG. Will pay \$\$ call 968-3702.

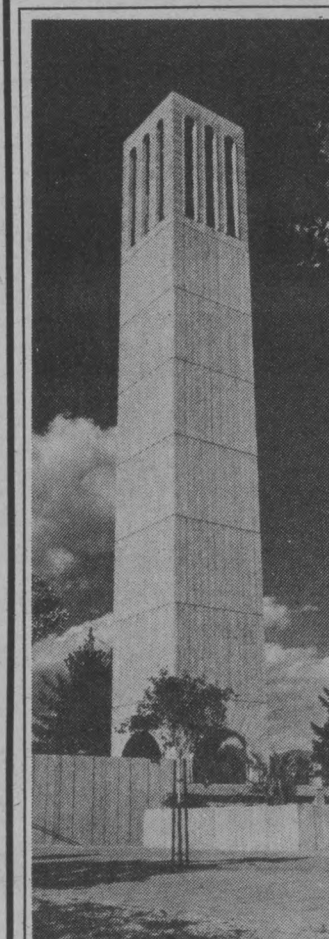
To rent by June first 3 bdrm house in IV or Goleta area. Phone 213-842-3511. Call Collect.

Ticket to Laura Nyro concert at Santa Monica Auditorium May 9 8 p.m. call 968-5060.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Nexus understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this agreement should be reported to The Daily Nexus Advertising Office, Room 1053 in the Storke Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Nexus are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The Daily Nexus cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 961-3829 before 12 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.



"CAMPUS BY THE SEA"

A breathtaking view of our spectacular shoreline coastal landscape and the Santa Ynez Mts. Come see it all! Tower Tours Daily Sun thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation of 10c helps pay for operational expenses by KCSB-FM.



Arlington Gets New Face

The Arlington Center for the Performing Arts will open Saturday, May 22 with a benefit concert featuring Benny Goodman performing with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the Santa Barbara Symphony. Ticket prices range from \$25 for patrons to \$5 and went on sale Monday, May 3, at the ticket bureau of Santa Barbara, 25 West Anapamu.

The May date is exactly 45 years to the day of the original Arlington opening on May 22, 1931. The Arlington has been closed since January while an extensive restoration project has been underway. The exterior and interior of the building has been completely re-painted, all seating has been restored, and additional seating added to bring the capacity to 2,011.

The orchestra pit has been enlarged to accommodate a full orchestra. All new stage rigging and lighting, including a new light board and sound control room and the construction of a new green room combine to make the stage adaptable for almost any

type of performance.

With Ronald Ondrejka conducting, the opening night program is a mix of classical and jazz in tribute to guest artist, Benny Goodman.

The evening will begin with Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, "Brahms' "Finale From Symphony No. 1 C Minor," Weber's "Concertino" featuring Benny Goodman and Bizet's "Carmen Suite." Following intermission, four selections by Scott Joplin: "Sun Flower Slow Drag," "Sugar Cane Two Step," "Maple Leaf Rag," and "The Entertainer." The evening will climax with a jazz medley performed by Benny Goodman and the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Advertisements appearing in the DAILY NEXUS reflect the views of the advertisers only. Printing of these ads is not to be construed as an express or implied sponsorship, endorsement, or investigation of the advertiser.

the Tea House

301 East Canon Perdido
Open 11am-11pm
963-9612

*Vegetarian & Seafood
Really Good Soups
Homemade Pastries
Herb Teas & Wine
Entertainment
A Tranquil Space*

**DAVE'S
IMPORTS**

**Unusual Gifts from
Around the World
Jewelry**

and many Handmade Items

10% Student Discount w/I.D.

145 N. Fairview

In the Fairview Shopping Center (next to Anderson's Camera)

Exploring Visual Synchronization

By Micki McGee

In the relatively undeveloped field of slide/audio presentations, "Harmonic and Visual Synthesis" explores some interesting alternatives to the usual slide show. Ines and Gilbert Roberts, creators of the program, have taken some exquisite photographs and a broad spectrum of musical forms to synchronize an enchanting visual display.

"Tuonela" or "Silence of Winter" referring to the Finnish land of the dead, presents an almost mystical journey through icy fields and plains. In this piece Ines's unquestionably fine photography examines the frozen wastes accompanied by the music of Jean Sibelius. The skillful synchronization of music and photos leaves the viewer struck by both the visual and audio impact.

The power of this effective combination of sound and sight was particularly evident in the final piece, "Frequency Spectrum." Using un-metered electronic music and non-representational photography, Roberts assembled a captivating display of light and sound. Her unflattering synchronization utilized the abstract slides to their utmost advantage.

"Fata Morgana," probably the most sensitive development included in the program, explored abstract forms in common objects to the accompaniment of Japanese folk melodies. Roberts' photography in this piece demonstrates her perceptive eye for texture and form. As each

slide faded in or out of view, one was struck by her continual insight into the range of surface detail in common place objects, such as wood and glass. Coupled with the contemplative music, the piece developed a meditative serenity which enveloped the viewer.

The only decidedly weak point the program exhibited was "Our Values," presented to Mahler's first symphony. The lengthy (40 minutes) and rather awkward attempt to criticize our culture's ecological standards became a comedy rather than a criticism. The heavy-handed assemblage of photos coupled with the exceedingly dramatic music of Mahler left the audience untouched, except by laughter.

The Mahler piece might have been saved from this unaesthetic end had it been shorter, but as presented it was reminiscent of the pointed, unartistic, amateur slide shows we have all fallen victim to at one time or another.

Despite this flaw, the Roberts' program demonstrated some exciting experimentations in the synchronization of still photography and music. Their use of fading photographic forms, coupled with sensitive selections of musical accompaniment created a montage of form, line, color and sound. "Harmonic and Visual Synthesis" moves slide shows from strict entertainment to the realm of artistic exploration.

**Roy Andries de Groot,
wine editor, Esquire Magazine says:**

**"I have never found any wine to equal the combination
of quality and value of Gallo Hearty Burgundy."**

Paul Kovi, wine editor, Sphere Magazine:

**"Hearty Burgundy receives well-deserved recognition
from both layman and expert."**

Robert Lawrence Balzer, Holiday Magazine:

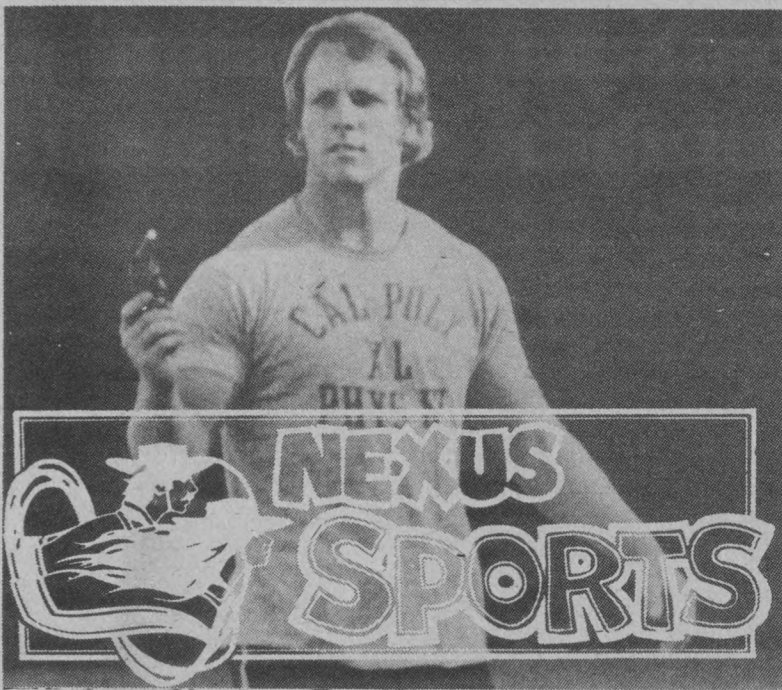
**"Gallo Hearty Burgundy is the greatest
value in red wine in America..."**



**Judge it yourself. Ernest & Julio Gallo's California Hearty Burgundy.
Richer, more robust...the Best of the Burgundies.**

**Gallo Hearty Burgundy
The Best of the Burgundies**

Hearty Burgundy of California. Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.



Competing for Fun, Weightman Heads for Collegiate Nationals

By Tony O'Rourke

"I enjoy track," professes UCSB's John Goldhammer, "though I don't need track to be something; people, and trying to do my best are the most important things to me."

These few words appropriately capture the determined considerate and personable

NOBODY MOVE — Gauch weightman John Goldhammer seems to be having a bit of fun with a starting gun at a recent meet. Goldhammer competes because as he says, "I like track."

Photo: Al Pena

nature of John Goldhammer, an individual who immediately impresses you with his warmth, friendliness, and relaxed state of mind.

Behind the 177 foot discus heave that has qualified Goldhammer to participate in the highly acclaimed National Collegiate track and field championships this June in Philadelphia, is a man who seems to have truly relished every inch and hour of work and determination that have culminated in his considerable track success this season.

"I like to improve," declared Goldhammer, "and track is one means of measuring my improvement."

A two-sport athlete at Eagle Rock High School in Los Angeles, Goldhammer opted to concentrate on track in college because he felt that track was very "individual oriented," as opposed to what he considered to be a "dehumanizing experience in football."

After attending Glendale Junior College, Goldhammer transferred to UCSB, in order to major in ergonomics and train under the auspices of internationally known track coach Sam Adams.

"Adams knows when to help you and when to leave you alone," Goldhammer remarked. "I really admire people like him, who really care about other people as individuals."

Though the UCSB track team has not enjoyed the success which he has individually, Goldhammer continually reiterates that the team comes first in his mind. This is amply documented by Goldhammer's constant competition in three and sometimes four events, in order to garner as many points for the Gauchos as possible.

"I have some really deep feelings about this team," he confessed.

In ascertaining what he felt was the highlight of his nine year track career, Goldhammer states, "It was when I replaced Al Ludiway in the 440 relay team against Cal State-L.A.; it was a real blast because I really felt like part of the team."

For a man who recently achieved the ambitions of thousands of collegiate track athletes by qualifying for the NCAA competition, Goldhammer seems relatively immune to his new born prominence in track. Ironically enough, neither the discus nor the shot put or javelin, which he regularly competes in, are his favorite or best events.

"I enjoy diversity, that's why I compete in several events," John proclaimed, "the decathlon is what I want to concentrate on."

To date, injuries have prevented him from concentrating on the grueling ten event decathlon. However, upon graduation he'll remain here for the summer to train under the dean of decathlon coaches, Sam Adams.

After working constantly and enthusiastically over the nine years he's been involved with track, Goldhammer's reward, he feels, is not his first-ever trip beyond California to compete in the National Collegiate championships in Philadelphia, but, "enjoying the relationships with my teammates and going out there to do the best job I can." A contented smile attested to that.

The most diversified scientific calculator you can own...and you can, for just \$79.95

The Commodore rechargeable SR4190R

There has never been an electronic calculator with so extensive a performance range as the brand new Commodore SR4190R. Its operating capacity, combined with the speed and accuracy with which computations are performed is unequalled by any other calculator.

We are proud to offer it to you on a, "no-questions asked", full refund guarantee. More than its diversified applications, we want you to appreciate its many exclusive advantages for yourself.

Discover its unique Hours-Minutes-Seconds in digital clock format. Ambiguity is a thing of the past. And you can perform arithmetic operations, such as time study and motion analysis in this mode as easily as in the decimal mode.

Complex numbers, difficult on some calculators, impossible on others, are directly accessible from the SR4190R keyboard. Thanks to its extraordinary accuracy limit, Combination and Permutation operations are not hindered by the overflow which occurs when the factorial is larger than 10^{100} .

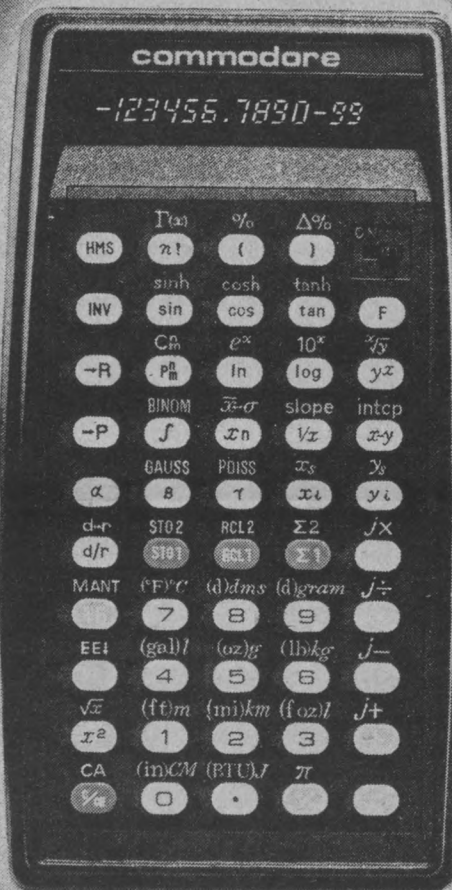
Among the 106 direct entry functions are Poisson and Binomial Probability Densities; Gaussian Distribution; Linear Regression Analysis; Mean and Standard Deviation; and so many more. Most important, all are on the keyboard. Several thousand internal preprogrammed steps put all of these functions at your fingertips...instantly. You needn't bother with preparing formulas, creating programs or maintaining an elaborate library. It's all right there. The broadest range of diversified applications is at your command.

commodore A Name You Can Trust

Commodore is perhaps the oldest brand in consumer electronic calculators. The SR4190R was designed, developed and produced in Palo Alto, California. Other Commodore plants are located in Osaka, Japan, Toronto, Canada and Eaglescliff, England.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK IN FULL
Order your SR4190R Rechargeable Scientific on a "No-Questions-Asked" trial basis. If not satisfied with the performance of your SR4190R, return it for a full refund.

Mr. Calculator retail stores are located in California: San Francisco, Mill Valley, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Jose, San Diego, Texas: Houston, Austin.



A Brief Summary of the SR4190R

10-digit Mantissa, 2-digit exponent with Variable Exponent Integer Increase and Decrease
MANT, EE, EE1, EE1

Register Keys

STO 1, RCL 1, Σ 1, STO 2, RCL 2, Σ 2,
 $x \leftrightarrow y$, X_n , X_i , Y_i , α , β , γ , δ

One Real Variable Function Keys

ln, log, e^x , 10^x , $1/x$, \sqrt{x} , x^2
SIN, COS, TAN, INV SIN, INV COS, INV TAN
sinh, cosh, tanh, INV sinh, INV cosh, INV tanh

Two Real Variable Arithmetic Function Keys:

$+ - \times \div$

Two Complex Variable Arithmetic Function Keys:

$j +$, $j -$, $j \times$, $j \div$

Two Real Variable Analytical Function Keys:

$\rightarrow P$, $\rightarrow R$, P_n , y^x , $\sqrt[n]{x}$, $\%$, $\Delta\%$, C_n

Statistical Function Keys:

$x \leftrightarrow y$, SLOPE, INTC, GAUSS, BINOM, POISS,
 x_s , y_s

Hours-Minutes-Seconds Mode:

HMS

Unit Conversions:

($^{\circ}$ F) $^{\circ}$ C, (d)ms, (d)g, (gal)l, (oz)g, (lb)kg,
(ft)m, (mi)km, (f oz)l, (in)cm, (BTU)J

Degree/Radian Conversion and Mode Keys:

d/r, r/d

Numerical Entry Keys:

0-9, π

3 Angular Units

radians, degrees, grads

Poisson and Binomial probability densities, Gaussian distribution.

Mean and Standard Deviation PLUS Linear Regression Analysis

Power supply: Built-in rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries. AC adapter/recharger included.

One Year Warranty

A powerful preprogrammed multifunction calculator with 106 directly accessible keyboard functions.

The complete mini-computer for

Every Engineer

Physicist

Chemist

Geologist

Demographer

Ecologist

Mathematician

Statistician

Quality Control Analyst

Time and Motion Expert

Advanced Student

...and so many others

Order Direct

MR. CALCULATOR

39 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, California 94301 Phone (415) 328-0740

Complete this coupon and enclose with payment or credit card information.

Please send me _____ Commodore

(Quantity)

SR4190R(s). I understand I may return them within 10 days after receiving them and receive a full refund if I am not satisfied.

Name _____

(Please print)

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check or money order enclosed.

☐ Please charge my order to my credit card.

Exp. Date _____

BankAmericard # _____

Master Charge # _____

Your Signature _____

Cost of Calculators Ordered @ \$79.95 ea. \$ _____

California residents add 6% sales tax \$ _____

Plus Postage and Handling (\$2.50 per Calculator) \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed (or Charged) \$ _____

PATTY HEARST

Authentic replica of FBI "Wanted" flyer - a real collector's item. Send \$3 plus 25 cents handling to: FLYERS, P.O. Box 30352 (303 Rosario), Santa Barbara, CA 93105

'Positiveness' Key to Hooper's Success on the Volleyball Court

By Tom Bolton

"From where I've come from, I've run my own game all the way up."

Listening to Gary Hooper say these words, it becomes difficult not to believe him. For while Hooper's story is no rags-to-riches tale, he certainly has had much to do with molding his own lifestyle.

The twenty-three year-old Senior was one of the mainstays on this year's UCSB volleyball team, but his athletic background goes much further. His father, William, was a basketball player at Stanford University. His grandfather, Reg Caughy, was an Olympic Gold Medalist in the shot put. And Gary himself has been into sports since he was a small child.

Hooper is one of two children born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, the former being a wealthy insurance executive. Throughout most of his life, Gary has had little concern about earning money. Free to do as he pleased while many of his peers sought summer employment, Hooper chose to spend most of his time at various activities on and around the beach. It has been this lifestyle, in fact, which Gary believes has helped him to get where he is today. Hooper feels his affluent lifestyle had aided his athletic progress.

"Most athletes, who have the potential to be really good, if they live within a low-key society it will bring them down," Hooper professed. "A lot of people have the diversion of picking a path, and finding a way to make money for the rest of their lives. I've been mostly without this diversion."

But Hooper's story is tied to the beach, and Gary has pretty much toured the scene when it comes to the life on the sand. He has tested his surfing skills in the big surf on the "islands"; he has achieved his "AAA" volleyball rating on the beach (the highest possible), and has played top competitive volleyball for three years. If nothing else, his long, sun-bleached hair and deep tan attest to the fact that Hooper knows his way around the sand.

Gary has definitely centered most of his life around the beach, but at the same time of course, he has competed in athletic competition on several levels.

At Palisades High School in Santa Monica, Hooper pole vaulted and played end for the Dolphins football team. Between these activities, and the time he spent surfing and playing volleyball on the sand, Gary had little time for other diversions, and thus was only able to play high school volleyball part time.

After graduating from high school, Hooper spent his freshman year at Lewis & Clark College in Oregon on a track

scholarship. But Gary soon found the Oregon environment "slow" and transferred to UCSB for his sophomore year.

At UCSB, Hooper seemed to have found his stride — a place where he could play good competitive volleyball, while still keeping his close ties with the beach. And it has been in the time since he came here that Gary has hit upon what he sees as the key to athletic competition. Hooper puts his faith in something he calls "positiveness."

"The key to playing is positiveness," Hooper stated. "This positive feeling is very intense. Winning is usually on the top feeling level, but these feelings represent more than winning."

Gary carries his feelings on positiveness to most of his undertakings in the world of athletics. Commenting on the performance of this year's Gaucho squad, Hooper feels that positiveness was something the team could have taken advantage

of.

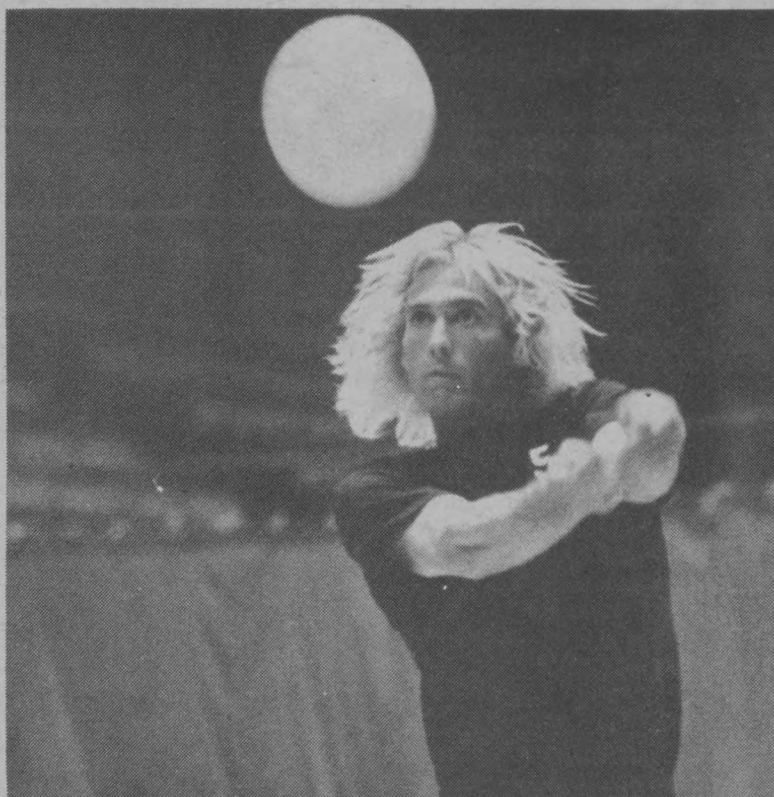
"When we were ahead by, say, eight or nine points, we'd let down and start to panic," he remarked. "As a team we would have had no panic if everyone was one in thought, associating on one key positive thought. That way everyone knows what's coming down on the court."

For Gary, positiveness is the way of life on the court and off. He's been around, and feels he knows what it takes to play the game and be successful. Among his most important personal attributes, Gary numbers physical conditioning.

"For me, physical conditioning and positiveness are the best way to be. I really key on this, and am able to go a long time."

Continuing, Hooper added:

"It doesn't bother me to run five or ten miles in the soft sand, and then play beach games, before I go to practice. I don't spend that much time in school, and I'm not very busy with other things, so I spend a lot of time at



the beach, and on conditioning."

While Gary has had a lot of experience winning, he knows what losing is like, and tries to handle losing in his own way. Following the losses to

"POSITIVENESS" THE KEY — Gary Hooper, who played an important part in this year's volleyball squad, keys his performance on his theory of "positiveness." Here (left) he is shown spiking against Long Beach, while he concentrates on digging a shot in the photo above.

Photos: Doug McCulloh

Pepperdine and UCLA at the end of this season, Gary attempted to put into words exactly how he deals with a losing effort.

"After the crucial losses, I begin to analyze the play of the rest of the players, and the accomplishment of the team. Finally, though, my play is most important to me." Further, he remarked:

"After a big match, the first thing you think of is the team as a whole; how we played, and how they played. After a while,

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



DUNALL'S

SANTA BARBARA
605 State
Topo Maps
GOLETA
5968 Hollister


CAREER EXPLORATION GROUP

*Environmental
Research Consulting*


Wed., May 5
7:15 p.m.

San Nicholas
Formal Lounge

Pre Session Info.
961-4126



WONDERING WHERE
TO GO, LOOK... WHAT
TO DO



BOB'S Diving Locker

CLOSEST DIVE SHOP
TO THE CAMPUS


Airfills . . . 50c
NAUI Scuba Classes
Custom Made Wet Suits
Rentals • Repairs • Information
No Parking Problem

500 Botello Rd., Goleta
Phone 967-4456
(Turn North at the entrance
to the Cinema and Airport Drive in
theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister.)

CLOSED SUN. & MON. OPEN TUE - SAT. 9-6

\$1

BEER



Have a
pitcher of
Suds this Wed.
night from 5 - 10
for only one buck!

910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE

KODAK

FILM

AT KINKO'S

6550 Pardall, I.V. 968-2165

Fighting for Our Lives

"Fighting For Our Lives", a film about the 1973 grape strike which was nominated for the 1976 Academy Award, will be shown next Thursday and Friday. The Los Angeles Times (April 16) has described the movie as "combining a good historical approach with intense emotional involvement." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 6 at University Church, 892 Camino del Sur, Isla Vista and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, May 7 at South Hall 1004 at UCSB.

The film consists of footage shot by Glen Percy during the five month strike which began on April 16, 1973 in the semi-desert farming town of Coachella, near Palm Springs.

The movie also provides a brief history of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) and its attempts to change the oppressive conditions of California farm workers.

After a five year strike and grape boycott the UFW obtained the first industry-wide contracts with the grape growers

in the history of farm labor. On April 16, 1973 when the contracts expired in the Coachella Valley, the growers without consulting their workers, signed contracts with the Teamster's Union.

In response, thousands of farmworkers went on strike. Two UFW strikers were killed, hundreds were beaten, and 4,000 picketing farmworkers were arrested during the strike.

There will be a \$1.50 admission charge. All proceeds will be donated to the United Farm Workers Union.



Chicano Art Displayed

"Recollections," a 48 square foot mural by Manuel Unzueta, and art by other local Chicanos will be displayed in Santa Barbara City College's art gallery during Cinco de Mayo week.

The Humanities Building gallery will be open to the public weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Unzueta, an SBCC and UC

Santa Barbara art instructor, holds degrees from both institutions, including a master of fine arts. His murals may be seen locally at La Casa de La Raza, Department of Motor Vehicles, SBCC and UCSB. He has also painted one for Iowa University. His oils are in private collections. He studied art in Spain and France on a 1970 SBCC scholarship.

Positive Hooper...

(Cont. from p. 11)

though, you get into yourself, and have to think about your own performance."

Dealing with an area which is obviously a sensitive one for Gary, he offered some insight into how he views his role on the team.

"I feel they (his teammates) look to me as a sort of team leader, partly because they respect by previous standing on the beach and the amount of experience I have, but more, it's in my personality, and how I relate to the other guys."

In fact, Hooper is somewhat critical of the way in which the Gaucho team captain was chosen

this season.

"Gus appointed Eric (Pavels) without even considering a team vote. That's something that hasn't been done before. Not to discredit Eric, but I think he (Gus) should have left it up to the team."

Now, however, all this is behind him, and Gary is faced with looking toward the future. He has plans for a year of travel in the far east. Beyond that, Hooper sees the possibility of law school and then entering into business with his father.

But for the present, it's back to the lifestyle he's chosen for himself; back to the beach.

A. S. Lectures and Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers

presents

CESAR CHAVEZ

President, United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO

TODAY

Cinco de Mayo



1:00 PM Library Patio Santa Barbara City College
3:00 PM Campbell Hall University of California, S.B.

(Present Reg. Card at UCen Info. Booth

for Free Ticket)

THOSE UNABLE TO GET SEATS IN CAMPBELL HALL MAY HEAR CHAVEZ IN THESE ROOMS:

Phelps 1431, Ellison 1611, 1612, Physics 1640
Physics 1620, 1615, 2019, Psychology 1327

OR LISTEN TO THE LIVE BROADCAST
OVER KCSB 91.5 FM



also

Film: "Fighting For Our Lives"

Academy Award Nominee, a documentary of the 1973 grape strike

\$1.50 Donation Requested

Thursday, May 6 7:30 PM

University Church
892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

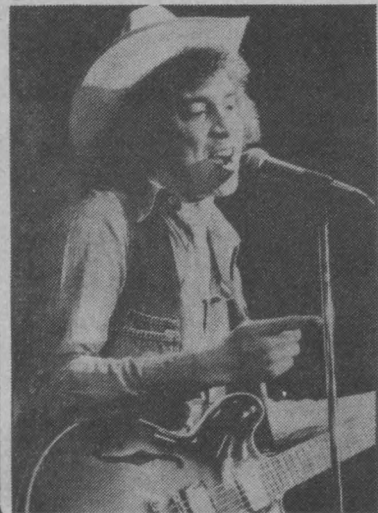
Friday, May 7 7 and 9:30 PM

South Hall 1004, UCSB



PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

brings you



ELVIN BISHOP

plus special guests
Sunday, May 16
Santa Barbara
County Bowl

BOZ SCAGGS

plus special guests
Wednesday, May 19
7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Granada Theatre

REGGAE RETURNS TO SANTA BARBARA!

BOB MARLEY and THE WAILERS

Monday, May 31 -
Santa Barbara County Bowl

Tickets available now at Morninglory Music,
Fancy Music, Music Galaxy, UCen

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS