

Nexus photo by Karl Mondan

Tom Hayden spoke to a large crowd on the UCen lawn last Friday, voicing a great many concerns for the State of California, which he called "a valhalla of greed."

Tom Hayden Visits UCSB Elaborates on Vital Issues

By MICHELLE TOGUT

"We live in the center of what is known as development," political activist Tom Hayden said in a speech last Friday. "Southern California is the last safe place for development in the world, a valhalla of greed ending in armageddon but not for another 20 to 30 years."

Addressing a crowd of approximately 300 people on the UCen lawn, Hayden spoke about the Southern California lifestyle and California's need to find alternative energy sources, namely solar, in order to save itself from ultimate destruction.

"The county split measure is a new theft of natural resources which is being prepared," Hayden said. "In the proposed North Country is a paradise (Santa Ynez, Point Conception), and if the North Country isn't protected, all that land will be gobbled up."

"Ten years ago nobody would have dreamed they could get away with putting an LNG terminal on Pt. Conception... today it's on the drawing board."

Hayden feels that a struggle is now ensuing between "the people who brought us to where we are in Southern California and other forces, not yet defined, who are trying to change and improve the quality of life."

The California lifestyle is the epitome of the American culture in Hayden's opinion. He feels it has been greatly fantasized as a lifestyle that brings a tremendous amount of pleasure.

"There is one real estate person for every 50 people in California," Hayden told the crowd. "There are more people into real estate and the life of speculation that goes with it probably than any place in the world."

"Speculation is based on the premise that you should never settle down, you should never nurture the place where you are. Everything is to be used, everything is to be pounced upon."

Hayden spoke of the Southern California mythology, saying that it was "the mythology of a woman who goes into a drugstore and gets discovered. The fundamental thing about the culture is that people don't feel happy when there's something out there beyond their control..."

"People associate California with the possibility of making it happen. You get here, and you get swept up in the whole process. There is no end except in the destruction of the whole planet."

"At a certain point if there is some limit, if there is some reality larger than ourselves, that's going to be destroyed and it will happen soon."

Hayden predicted mass famines and other disasters, and said that the only way to avoid the situation was by trying to create... a different lifestyle which doesn't have to be scary.

"The best symbol I can give is the symbol of solar energy," Hayden said.

After the Vietnam War was over, the U.S. could either continue with speculation and aggrandizement or turn toward itself, according to Hayden.

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Temporary Halt of Plans For Seawall Construction

By MEG MCCANDLESS

Construction plans for a seawall designed to combat bluff erosion on the 6700 block of Del Playa have been temporarily halted because of controversy over an Environmental Impact Report.

The proposed seawall would be similar to the one at Campus Point. It would be 10-12 feet high, 6 feet wide and 500 feet long, and made of boulders.

The controversy began when Del Playa property owners applied to

the county for a grading permit without submitting an EIR. The Grading Department ruled that no EIR was necessary because one of the categorical exemptions of the California Environmental Quality Act is construction to "maintain existing topographical features and residences."

The Santa Barbara County Grading Department exempted the seawall project from submitting an EIR, but because of the controversiality of the decision,

they asked Al Reynolds, head of the Department of Environmental Resources for his decision. Reynolds agreed that no EIR was necessary.

It was then that the Isla Vista Community Council went to the Board of Supervisors and requested that a full EIR be done before construction of the seawall was approved. Other environmental groups that requested an EIR include South Central Coastwatch, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and the Sierra Club.

"We want more geological surveying done, as well as investigating some alternatives to a rip-rap seawall," said Amy Hodgett, IVCC representative.

According to Hodgett, IVCC asked that the Department of Public Works' Grading Department request an environmental assessment from the DER. An environmental assessment would determine if an EIR is necessary.

On Oct. 2 the Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to request an EIR before construction plans for the seawall are approved. Supervisors Yager, Wallace and Helund voted in support of the EIR.

But, according to Dev Vrat, environmental specialist at the DER, the Board of Supervisors can't request the DER to reverse its decision, but they can control the Grading Department. The Board of Supervisors has asked the Grading Department to reconsider their decision.

The decision now rests with the

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Persian Group Calls Iran 'Next Vietnam'

By ALAN MILES

Claiming that "the possibility of U.S. intervention is very real," and that "there are 100,000 U.S. troops right now being trained for possible intervention in Iran," a spokesman for UCSB's Persian Student Group (PSG) warned Friday that Iran might become the next Vietnam.

Bahman Samian and two other students spoke to a group of about 60 students at a noon rally held Friday in Storke Plaza.

Claiming that President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown have both pledged to send "appropriate U.S. forces to the (Persian Gulf) in the support of friends," and calling parallels between early opposition to the South Vietnamese government and current demonstrations in Iran "frightening," Samian urged the student audience to be critical of the American news media and not

to "believe everything you read."

The three speakers' comments at the 45 minute rally were met with occasional applause, coming mostly from PSG members and sympathizers in the audience.

Samian and an American, David Raymond, sought to refute what they claim are the three main fallacies about the current crisis in Iran: who the people are that are protesting, the driving force behind demonstrations and the true role of the United States in that country.

A gathering with political activist Tom Hayden, which was designed to encourage students to register to vote, was scheduled at the same day and time as the Iranian rally. Raymond said that while he thought that it's important to vote, "we have to realize that right now the Iranian people are voting with their lives... for

Public Homosexual Teachers Fired if Proposition 6 Passes

By SANDRA THOMAS

Passage of Proposition 6, authored by Senator John Briggs, will amend the Education Code section 448.37, to read as follows:

"The governing board of a school district shall refuse to hire as an employe any person who has engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct should the board determine that said activity or conduct renders the person unfit for service."

Furthermore, "...the commission of 'public homosexual activity' or 'public homosexual conduct' by an employe shall subject the employe to dismissal upon a determination by the board that said activity or conduct renders the employe unfit for service..."

That is how the legislation reads. How it is interpreted is the subject of debate between such groups as the Santa Barbara Coalition for Human Rights and the California Defend Our Children organization.

Opposing groups feel Prop. 6 will create a witch hunt and impose public investigations into the private lives of teachers. Homosexuals are joined by heterosexual school employes in fearing that by saying anything that might be supportive of a gay lifestyle, they will be vulnerable to hearings and possible firing.

Senator John Briggs' administrative assistant, Don Sizemore, stated "A teacher cannot be dismissed for being homosexual. Only if it is proven that they are not fit to serve." The basis for deciding fitness to serve is defined in the proposition and reads, "Public homosexual conduct' means the advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging, or promoting of private or public homosexual activity directed at, or likely to come to, the attention of school children and/or other employes..."

The background for this controversial legislation begins with Senator Briggs' opposition in 1975 to the consenting adults act that first made homosexuality legal in California. The bill passed, and Briggs was uninvolved with the homosexuality question until Anita Bryant took up the issue in Florida.

Sizemore related, "Assemblyman Willie Brown

went down to Florida and said that they were foolish to fight homosexuality when the state of California approved of it. That's when Senator Briggs went down to let them know people were against homosexuality in California. He did it privately, but when he got there a homosexual reporter, Randy Schultz, recognized Senator Briggs as a new face to show up on Anita Bryant's side."

Briggs considers the homosexuality question a major social issue. In 1977 the legislation was originally drafted by the California Legislative Council, which drafts all of the bills for the state. Senator Briggs reviewed the draft and didn't think it was fair, so he rewrote it into the present proposition.

"His approach is different from that of Florida," Sizemore said. "Rather than take a broad approach against homosexuality he has approached the role model problem in schools."

The wording of the proposition demonstrates this. "As a result of continued close and prolonged contact with schoolchildren, a teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator, or counselor becomes a role model whose words, behavior and actions are likely to be emulated by students coming under his or her care, instruction, supervision, administration, guidance and protection."

Opponents of Prop. 6 stress the theory that homosexuality cannot be caused by the influence of an adult model. Rather, a child's sexuality is determined at a pre-school age. Sizemore gives the pro-6 view: "Psychologists, such as Dr. Shirley Van Ferney who treats emotionally disturbed children in Princeton, N.J., worry about the increase of children whose identities are confused and who have a tenuous grasp of masculinity or femininity. These children are vulnerable to role switching, more so than a normal child, and there is increasing exposure of homosexuality to such children."

The Santa Barbara Coalition for Human Rights argues that the State Education Code requires the dismissal of any teacher or staff member who makes sexual advances to a student, or who advocates any

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HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — The family of Patricia Hearst has launched a crusade in the Hearst Newspapers, asking for a presidential pardon to cut short her seven-year prison term for bank robbery. Hearst editor-in-chief, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., who is an uncle to 24-year-old Miss Hearst, led the campaign in a column published yesterday on the front pages of Hearst Newspapers in seven cities.

LOS ANGELES — The Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb, may have dominated television commercials, but incumbent Mervyn Dymally says that doesn't mean Curb will win the race. Dymally says the music industry executive's advertisements may give him an edge, but Dymally's political experience will win him a second term in office.

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Brown and Evelle Younger are worlds apart in political style, but they are campaigning for governor on startlingly similar platforms of cutting government spending and cracking down on crime.

SAN JOSE — For the first time in its 127-year history, *The San Jose Mercury-News* has endorsed a gubernatorial candidate. The paper is supporting Democratic Governor Jerry Brown against his Republican opponent Evelle Younger.

LOS ANGELES — A 39-year-old traffic control officer has been found shot to death in the middle of a street only a few blocks from his house in southeast Los Angeles. A police spokesman says investigators know of no known motive for the killing of Joe Ray George, who was shot several times.

The Nation

PHOENIX — Former California Governor Ronald Reagan has been campaigning in Arizona, but he hasn't proclaimed himself a 1980 Presidential Candidate. Reagan spoke at a \$75-a-plate luncheon for Representative Eldon Rudd in Phoenix yesterday. Rudd is seeking re-election to his fourth district post. After the luncheon, Reagan made an airport appearance in Tuscon for Tom Richey, who is opposing Democratic incumbent Representative Morris Udall.

NEW ORLEANS — A Louisiana legislator and the mayor of Kenner Louisiana, were character references for a Las Vegas man whose effort to open a Nevada Casino was rejected because of his links to reputed Mafia Boss Carlos Marcello. State Representative Edward D'Gerolamo of Kenner and Mayor Joseph Yenni said they let Raymond Marino use them as references because they had known him since he was a boy in Kenner. Both said they knew of no connections between Marino and Marcello, reputed Boss of The Mafia in Louisiana. Marino has been trying to get a permit to open a gambling casino at Henderson, Nevada. The Nevada Gaming Control Commission recommended that his application for a gambling license be denied because of his association with Marcello. The Commission is due to give the matter a final hearing and vote on October 16.

HAUPPAUGE, NEW YORK — Five people were arrested in suburban New York City yesterday after allegedly selling eleven pounds of Mexican Heroin to undercover agents. The heroin was valued at seven million dollars. Four of the five are California residents and the fifth is identified as an illegal alien living in California.

The World

LONDONDERRY, NORTHERN IRELAND — Skirmishes between youths and British Police in Londonderry, Northern Ireland yesterday marred a Roman Catholic demonstration marking the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of sectarian warfare. Soldiers fired plastic bullets as they charged into a crowd of youths who had been hurling rocks and bottles. Six policemen and an elderly male citizen were reported injured, none seriously, and four persons were arrested. Some 5,000 Catholics took part in the anniversary march and rally. The troops and police were on hand to prevent clashes between the young Catholics and rival Protestants.

WEISBADEN, WEST GERMANY — Early returns from yesterday's election in the West German state of Hesse bear good news for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The returns indicate defeat of an attempt by opposition Social Democrats to gain a two-thirds majority in the Upper House of West Germany's Parliament.

CALCUTTA, INDIA — Flooding spread in three badly-hit districts of India's West Bengal State yesterday, 13 days after heavy monsoon rains hit large areas of the heavily-populated state. In three districts, the flooding worsened because of large discharges of water at two dams, and several towns reportedly were knee-deep in water. The official death toll is 623, but it's believed that over 1,000 people have drowned in the flooding. News reports quote one official as saying it has become difficult to dispose of the dead bodies since cremation grounds are flooded. The New Delhi government is supplying 60,000 units of Cholera vaccine everyday to West Bengal to ease an acute shortage.

— Linda Simmers

DAILY NEXUS

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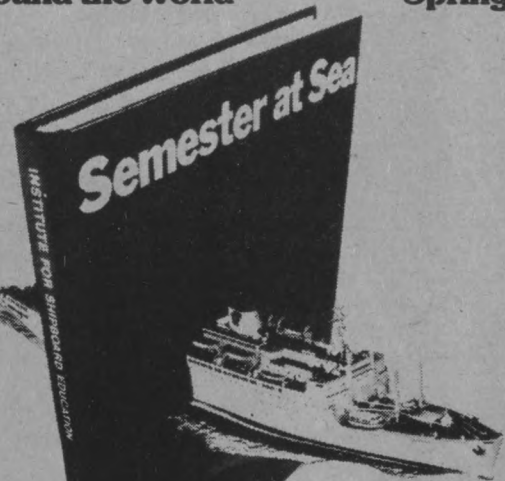
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Academic Affairs Board Hopes To Increase Student Opinions

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE
Student representation in the administrative and academic decision process at UCSB is coordinated by the Academic Affairs Board. This year's board hopes to broaden the range and increase the depth of expressed student opinion on campus, partly through the formation of departmental student unions, and partly through the production of a completely reorganized "Profile" guide of teacher and class evaluations.

AAB Chair Britt Zoolalian explained that the board operates under the auspices of Associated Students. The 30-40 members of AAB normally have four areas of equal responsibility and emphasis: student representatives to the Academic Senate committees, the four Chancellor Advisory committees, the student consultant to the Executive Board of the College of Letters and Sciences, and the preparation of the yearly "Profile."

Throughout the U.C. system, campus faculty form a myriad of Academic Senate committees, institutions to formulate faculty positions and recommend changes in areas ranging from academic freedom, to educational policy and academic planning, to general education. AAB's role is communicating student desires to the faculty sitting on these committees through the non-voting student reps who are part of the most of the panels. This can be vital, as the

U.C. Academic Senate is one of the most powerful in the country.

Four Chancellor Advisory Committees operate at this campus, and a student sits on each. The committees on Compensatory Education, Instructional Improvement, Instructional Projects and Teaching Assistant Training are searching for problems in the designated areas, using diverse methods to determine possible solutions and provide these for the Chancellor's informational use.

In a similar vein, the Executive Board of the College of Letters and Science has a student member, and popular input can now be made into their deliberations on additional course offerings, the drop deadline, the validity of current classes, and related matters. This body, part of whose charge is to maintain the best interests of students, had no regular contribution from them until last year. The placement of a liaison on the board is considered a significant AAB achievement.

Student representatives are selected every year from among interested students who have been screened by a group that last year consisted of the state AAB coordinator, the A.S. Internal President, last year's UCSB AAB chair, and a ranking member of Academic Affairs. Current chair Zoolalian encourages freshmen and sophomores to sit in on and learn about the various boards and committees, stressing the con-

tinuity that can be achieved when these people move into the official repositions.

This year, work to produce the "Profile" will be very different. AAB is organizing all those interested in critically examining the evaluation process into a committee to determine what new criteria should be used. Previous "Profiles," Zoolalian said, "didn't go far enough in providing the answers about particular teachers and classes that the student needed."

While past evaluations could give a general impression, "just going in the week before finals and writing down the evaluation on a scale of one to seven is not really a fair mechanism for rating" the class and instructor. Zoolalian also said students cannot "rate teachers on personal knowledge of the subject," but have every right to criticize or praise "the manner in which it is presented."

Some of these same points have been brought up in the Political Science Student Alliance's current effort to develop a more suitable course evaluation for their department. According to the AAB chair, the PSSA is "a good example" of another major program of Academic Affairs starting this year; the formation of departmental student unions.

"It only makes sense that (students) would be more interested in their department if they had a vehicle, in the form of a

student union, to express a problem they might have had with academic advising, a particular teacher, or anything else," Zoolalian said.

These unions will "work in relation with the different faculty members" in the departments to overcome inertia and steer their internal academic policy in accordance with the wishes of the two groups.

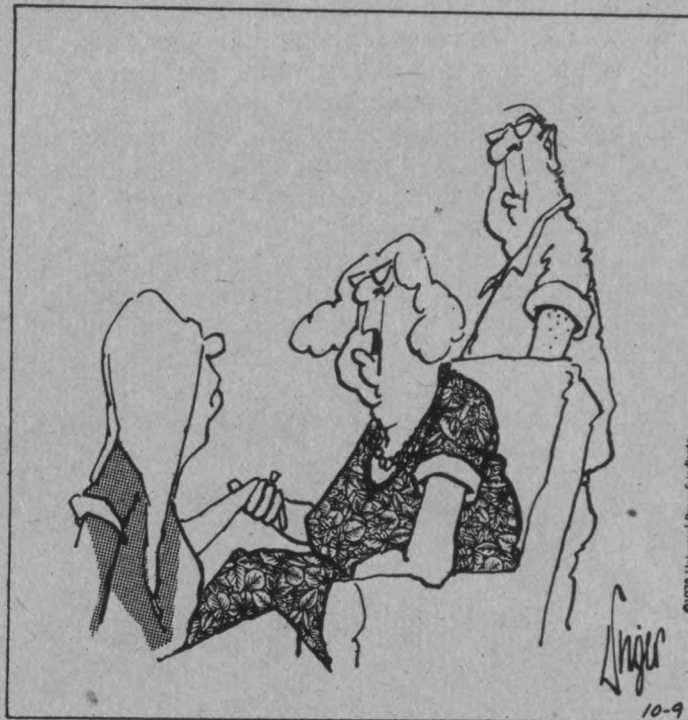
The AAB has planned a pilot program in a few departments to get the organizations underway, and hope is that students will see the benefits and complete the work across the campus. Departments "seem the most logical place for students to express their views about academic affairs," Zoolalian said.

A.S., as mentioned above, is the

overall authority under which AAB works, and Zoolalian is encouraged about prospects for it this year. "The A.S. overall is really looking good. It has a positive attitude toward...problems that have to be addressed." He also stated that the AAB office is located in UCen 2275-B, accessible to students who want to express interest in the programs AAB is behind or just to talk.

Before the year is out, the Academic Affairs Board hopes to be coordinated with a number of student organizations under A.S. to largely achieve its basic permanent goal of providing a "viable student voice" in the decisions that govern the day to day conduct of academic matters at this university.

HERMAN



"When I was your age, I was the only one to have an engagement ring that squirted water."

Senator Rains Begins Local Campaign on Campus, I.V.

Senator Omer L. Rains will kick off his campus campaign at UCSB today. The senator will attend classes, register voters and hold an informal discussion open to all in I.V. this evening.

Rains will speak informally on rent release bills and liquified natural gas drilling, then answer any questions at a keg party at 6531 Del Playa at 5 p.m.

During his past term as senator, Rains co-authored Proposition 8 that was defeated by Jarvis-Gann

and voted for the Bates bill which would have given renters some of the landlords' Proposition 13 gain. Both bills were defeated.

Rains advocates saving energy and natural resources and has authored a bill that promotes returnable bottles and containers. Opposing the bill is the republican candidate Wally Wallenbrock, ex-president of Seven-Up Corporation

in the tri-counties.

During the day Rains is scheduled to speak in several political science classes, as well as address a faculty-staff "bring your own lunch" gathering at the UCen. Around noon he will be registering voters in front of the UCen and in the late afternoon take a bike tour of Isla Vista.

Seawall...

(Continued from p. 1)

Grading Department. They can either rule that the exemption still applies, or they can refer the problem to the Department of Environmental Resources for environmental review.

If it is referred to the DER, they will conduct an environmental assessment. On the basis of this initial study, the DER will either make a negative declaration stating that no EIR is required or they will require a full EIR.

Vrat, said, "If an EIR is required, it will be expensive — up to \$20,000. The EIR would be so expensive that it could kill the project."

In addition to a county permit, construction of the seawall will also require a permit from the Coastal Commission. On September 22, the Coastal Commission refused to approve plans for the seawall construction. The Commission will hear the proposal again on October 27. In the interim they hope the county will have come to a decision about an EIR.

kcsb-fm

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Journalist Jailed

The health of America's First Amendment took another turn for the worse Friday when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that *New York Times* reporter Myron A. Farber could be returned to jail for his refusal to release confidential notes on a murder case.

Farber and his paper have argued that the First Amendment provides privileges to the press in regards to confidential sources. If Farber is forced to turn over material he gained in confidence, future sources will dry up, corruption and crime would go undetected, and the public would lose its "right to know."

The Supreme Court's decision was not a ruling on the merits of the case. We can only hope that when they do study the issue, they will realize that the threat to America's free press is a threat to everyone.

We have spent a lot of space on this page discussing the recent threats to constitutionally sanctioned freedoms. Today, we will let former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas speak for us:

"It is my view that there is no 'compelling need' that can be shown which qualifies the reporter's immunity from appearing or testifying before a grand jury, unless the reporter himself is implicated in a crime. His immunity in my view is therefore quite complete, for, absent his involvement in a crime, the First Amendment protects him against an appearance before a grand jury...."

"I see no way of making mandatory the disclosure of a reporter's confidential source of the information on which he bases his news story."

"The press has a preferred position in our constitutional scheme, not to enable it to make money, not to set newsmen apart as a favored class, but to bring fulfillment to the public's right to know. The right to know is crucial to the governing powers of the people... Knowledge is essential to informed decisions."

Last Chance

This is it. The last day. If you haven't registered to vote by tonight, you might as well forget about the issues in the upcoming California general election.

If you don't care one way or the other about Jerry Brown (or Evelle Younger), or if you don't want to have any effect on the proposed Santa Barbara County split—don't register.

It does take some time to fill out the form. It is a bother to find a mailbox. Then you'd have to go to all the trouble to vote.

But we think it is worth the time and effort. By registering, you will be able to vote on the county split, the anti-smoking measure, and other crucial issues. You will also have an opportunity to indirectly tell John Briggs what you think of his anti-homosexual initiative.

By not registering, however, you not only forfeit your right to vote, but you also lose your right to complain about the results.

New Deadline

Last Friday, the United States Senate extended the deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment in a move which we applaud for its sense of justice and equality.

By extending the final ratification cutoff from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982, the Senate gave a much needed lift to the drive to ensure that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

As it stands now, the ERA needs ratification from three more states before it becomes law. After a bevy of states approved the measure right after it was submitted, the initiative has run into rough waters. The last state to ratify it was Indiana in early 1977.

But the extension should provide the impetus needed to garner support from three more states. The Senate has done its part and it is now up to the states to see that justice is finally realized.

Opponents of the Senate action claimed that the extension was an unconstitutional fraud. One foe argued that "You just don't extend a nine-inning game to 12 innings and say only one team can score."

The Senate's extension last Friday was not just for women, however. It was an extension for justice and equality, too.



GO ASK RATSHOON IF I'M STRONG ENOUGH IN THE NATIONAL POLLS TO SAY 'NO' TO THE PORK BARREL ISSUE'

Letters

Imbalance Questioned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout these days of affirmative action and equal opportunity for women there still remains strong deficiencies involving the employment and salaries of women faculty members within the University of California system. Admittedly,

there is not a large pool of women applicants available for selection to Professor positions, but the statistics illustrate a lack of recruitment efforts on behalf of the University to insure more involvement by women faculty. On the U.C. Santa Barbara campus, only 6.7 percent of our tenured

faculty are women.

Of the last 48 tenured positions filled by the University in the past three years, not one position has been occupied by a woman (23.5 percent of non tenured positions recently available have been filled by women.) While the University may claim a shortage of qualified women applicants, a zero percent hiring rate for the past three years for tenured women faculty is extremely difficult to justify.

The situation on the statewide level is almost as degrading as our own campus. According to the Postsecondary Education Information Digest for 1978, "Within the University, salaries received by male faculty at the three (out of four) upper academic ranks remained higher than salaries received by female faculty in those ranks. The gap between salaries of male Professors and that of female Professors has decreased from 10.6 percent in '73-'74 to 7.3 percent in '77-'78."

For 1977, the mean salary for tenured male faculty was \$29,592 compared to \$27,586 for tenured female faculty.

The problem goes beyond the discrepancy in salaries. The number of full time faculty is overwhelmingly occupied by males (There were 2,321 positions filled by males compared to only 112 positions held by females, according to 1977 figures). "Women constitute only 11 percent of the full time nine month contract faculty in the University. Of these, 42 percent had tenure in the Fall '77."

Merv Dymally, the Lieutenant Governor of California and an ex-officio member of the U.C. Regents estimated that approximately 1 percent of the names he has seen nominated for tenure status have been women.

The University appears to be complacent and stagnant in its efforts to achieve more qualified women faculty members. According to the U.C. Santa Barbara Committee on Affirmative Action last year, "...the recruitment procedures employed tended to exclude, or unduly restrict, the consideration of qualified women candidates."

The differential figures in salaries between male and female faculty members should not be tolerated. The sorely lacking presence of qualified women Professors should not be tolerated. Throughout this era of equal opportunity, let's make sure these principles are strictly adhered to in the University of California system.

Randy Becker

Internal President

Jim Knox

Executive Vice-President

'It isn't Our Fault'
Intramurals Claims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank the Nexus for highlighting the drastic problem faced by many Intramural participants in your editorial on October 2nd. The Intramural office is very concerned about providing every student with the opportunity to participate in Intramurals. We appreciate the Nexus showing concern; however, I would like to point out a few facts that were so carelessly deleted.

For the last four years, the Intramural staff has pleaded with the Nexus to print sign-up procedures. More times than not, our efforts are in vain. We feel it is a gross injustice that students do not have the opportunity to read about themselves. The Nexus is a student newspaper, so why not report on activities that a majority of the students are involved in.

Two years ago, in an effort to utilize every available facility and consequently allow more students to participate, the IM Department began instant scheduling. This allowed teams to come in and sign-up for the day and time they wished to play. Naturally, as more teams sign-up, spaces become limited; however, under this new system, more teams could participate at their chosen time. Furthermore, we have advertised

and begged the Nexus to relate this new program to the students.

Finally, this year we felt we had accomplished our goal; 130 teams had signed-up by the advertised deadline of noon, Friday, September 30th. At that time, we still had three openings in Men's football. If you were unable to get into a league, do not blame the IM office. Everyday last week we tried to get the Nexus to print the sign-up deadlines. Yet, much to our dismay, we were only successful two days.

Moreover, it would be much appreciated if the Nexus would focus its energy and complaints at the individuals or offices that have the authority to change the present priority system in scheduling facilities. The low priority given to Intramurals has forced us to schedule games at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday morning and up to midnight five days a week. I'm sure those students who drag their bodies out of bed on Saturday or Sunday morning would much rather play in the evening, yet, the facilities are not available. I think once you understand the severe scheduling problem faced by the Intramurals Department, perhaps you won't wait until the last day to sign-up.

Steven Hallock

More Blitzed Bikers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm just shivering in anticipation of the storm of controversy about to break out over Bob Rumsey's letter of Oct. 15 ("Beauties Blitz Bikers").

Yours on tenterhooks,

Jim Howey

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: "Beauties Blitz Bikers"

Granted, the problem presented by Bob Rumsey is a serious one, namely, the high accident rate involving males on fast bikes viewing females in short shorts.

This, however, is only half the issue. I can verify the validity of Rumsey's arguments, based on my personal observations, but I can also point out that I, too, have been in the same position as many hapless males.

I was riding my bike on campus, minding my own business, when I was forced to cruise past forty scantily clad jocks (all golden-bronzed with rippling muscles and feathered hair). I narrowly avoided a collision with another young woman.

Does Mr. Rumsey think for a minute that a normal woman is immune to the charms of a gorgeous runner stripped to his shorts? My friends have returned to their rooms bloodied and scarred, but their faces wreathed with dreamy smiles. ("Did you see that guy?!")

The solution can be painless. Simply mandate that cyclists alternate male-female on the bike paths. This way, everyone will be able to concentrate on what's in front of them...including the road.

Leigh Guren

viewpoint

Study Shows Rats, Nitrates Don't Mix

By JONATHAN KRALL

The U.S. Congress is expected to face a debate over another carcinogenic food additive, nitrates. Nitrates, present in most foods, serve to inhibit spoilage in processed meats, as well as adding color and flavor, to make them more palatable.

The current dispute over nitrates started when Paul Newbern of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, conducted a study showing that nitrates cause cancer in rats. Thirteen percent of the rats that were fed nitrates developed cancer, compared with 8 percent of the rats that were fed a normal

diet. Many people feel that this alone warrants a total ban of nitrates. Critics of the study argue that the nitrates given to the rats were the equivalent of giving a human 586 pounds of processed meat per day or, for that matter, giving a one pound rat 3.9 pounds of processed meat per day.

The real problem with Newbern's study is that it fails to take into account the risk of botulism from spoilage in meats processed without nitrates, as well as the psychological reaction to meat which is grey and tasteless, as it appears without the added nitrates.

Ugly Goes Clear Through

Editor, Daily Nexus:

No, I have not been sleepwalking around campus. I did not respond to the Ugliest Building Contest because, frankly, I could not decide which building actually is the ugliest. The Learning Resources Center, the Faculty Club, the Psychology Building, the sheds, the Old Gym-- they are all so deserving. Personally, I don't even care much for Storke Plaza

However, I have finally decided to cast my vote for the Ortega Dining Commons. The exterior is not so bad. The thing that cinched it for me was the nauseating mural, the one that looks like a bad dream one might have after eating too much Chinese food.

The colors are sickening first of all-- black, army green, red and brown. Second, I can't even make out the subject matter. Is it depicting a ballet or a bullfight? I looked at those walls three times a day for nine months and I still can't decide which.

So, if insides count, I say the Ortega Commons is the ugliest building on campus.

Nancy Daggs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The settling in period is over and most people no longer have trouble finding their way to their classes, but all that confusion could have been cut down to a minimum with no real additional cost or bother to the school.

The major problem that causes people to get lost is that all the buildings look pretty much the same. All the buildings are brick with white painted areas on each floor. A person doesn't know if they're in Phelps or have crossed into Ellison hall since they are only labeled on the front.

To end all confusion, the next time it comes due for a building to

Why Don't YOU Write A Letter?

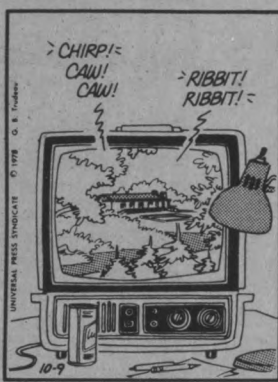
We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower.

Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

With this in mind, I have conducted my own study, in which I used 200 one pound laboratory rats. (Laboratory rats go for \$3.98 a pound.) 100 of these were each given 3.9 pounds of processed meats with nitrates, each day, for one month. In other words, every day, the cage with the 100 experimental rats was loaded with 390 pounds of meat. The same was done to the 100 control rats, except their meat did not contain nitrates.

Out of the 100 experimental rats

(with nitrates):
9 rats died of cancer.
15 rats died of malnutrition, from eating nothing but the processed meats.

15 rats died of obesity-related heart attacks (over-eating).
37 rats died when 390 pounds of meat were dropped on them (the rest of the rats were awake at the time.)

10 rats died from lack of sleep. (They were scared that someone might drop 390 pounds of meat on them.)

1 rat couldn't stand the stench of all that rotting meat, so he committed suicide.

1 rat was murdered by his fellow rats who were sick of processed meats, so they ate him instead.

9 rats escaped.
3 rats survived.

Out of the 100 Control Rats (without nitrates):

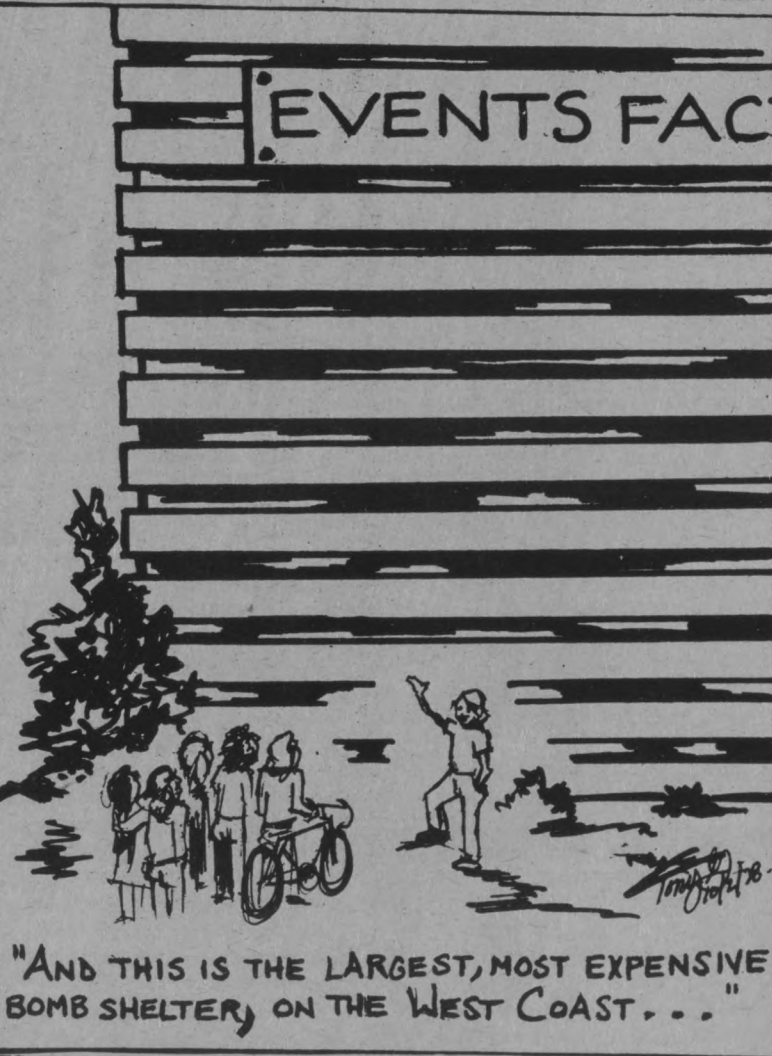
9 rats died of cancer.
48 rats died of malnutrition.
12 rats died when 390 pounds of meat were dropped on them.
5 rats died from lack of sleep.
7 rats committed suicide. (The stench is a lot worse without nitrates to retard spoilage.)
5 rats were murdered.
1 rat died of starvation, because he couldn't stand to eat meat which was grey and tasteless.
3 rats escaped.
0 rats survived.

From this I conclude that a ban on nitrates would result in an extreme jump in cases of botulism, suicide, and murder, although it might cut down on the number of people killed by 390 pounds of falling meat (with or without nitrates). It is also evident that about 9 percent of your rats are going to get cancer no matter what you feed them.

be painted, paint those white areas a different color for each building and put it on the maps that way. For example, there might be Blue Buchanan Hall or the Purple UCen or even the Black Administrative Building.

This would cut down on a great deal of confusion not only for the students, but for visitors to the school, and anyone else who might need to be on campus.

Debbie Freedberg
UCSB Concerned Student



Ultimatum Issued

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After playing our first game of the season, we, the Trucking Casseroles, have come to realize our prowess with the pigskin.

At this time we would ask that the remaining teams please hang up their Adidas. It's obvious, even at this early date, that the Casseroles are the big cheese of the league. Give up guys. Go home. Study and get good grades for once. Mom will be proud.

We ask, simply, for un-

conditional surrender by every B football team.

If, by this weekend, we have not received notice of unconditional surrender along with the "Inevitably Ours" I.M. football trophy, then hereby be forewarned that the Trucking Casseroles will give the whole league the runs, and the passes, and the laterals...

Remember the name Trucking Casseroles--it sticks like we do.

T.C. and Company



James Cunningham AND the Acme Dance Co.



in residence at UCSB October 18-20, 1978 will perform his latest work, "Mr. Fox Asleep"

FRI. OCT. 20 - 8:00 PM
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Reserved seating for Concert: \$2.50 Students: \$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff: \$4.50 General Public
Tickets: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office/Ticket Bureau of S.B./Lobero Theatre
CAL, ICE, NEA, CAC. (Fall 1978)

MASTERS OF MODERN SCULPTURE
A film series in color at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art
October 10
PART III: THE NEW WORLD
Narrated by Mary Miss
Artists include: David Smith, Nevelson, diSuvero, Noguchi, Rickey, Tony Smith, Segal, Oldenburg, Keinholz, Christo, Smithson, and others.
Also: Helen Frankenthaler (28 min. color).
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in the museum's auditorium
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UCSB's Administrative Analyst Leads an Unusual Existence

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
Eastern philosophy fascinates him, he meditates twice daily, and he recently published a booklet entitled "Musings Along the Way." He also likes to cook curried chicken, enjoys photography (the exhibit of East African photography just outside the third floor elevator in the Administration Building is his work) and loves camping with his wife and six year-old daughter.

He is Dr. Hymon T. Johnson, identifiable as an administrative analyst in the Office of the Chancellor. Currently he's devoting a portion of a seemingly vast reservoir of energy into

running for a position on the Goleta Union School Board.

He notes regretably that campaigning has interfered with his running. "Running, not jogging," he underlines. But other than that, life continues at its usual energetic pace for Dr. Johnson.

Johnson, 31, is a native of Chicago, but has traveled extensively throughout his life, visiting such places as Kenya, Tanzania, Ghana, Ethiopia, Jamaica, Mexico and Canada. His college years were spent at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Ill., where he earned a B.S. in personnel management, a master's degree in business administration and a Ph.D. in educational administration.

While in school, he was a member of numerous fraternities and honorary societies. He taught for a while at DeKalb, then went to Kenya, Africa, to become a lecturer in the department of business administration at Nairobi.

While in Kenya, he was quite aware of the racial and political problems inherent in the government of the country "To live in a society where they purport to be democratic but aren't is amazing," notes Johnson.

With an obvious fondness for telling stories, he relates a tale about the Indian yogis in Kenya he had been with who taught him and his wife Raja Yoga. "My wife and I had gone to Tanzania for a week. When we came back, the yogis had all been deported.

"Earlier, we'd all gone out to the bush to try to help people caught in the drought. We distributed beans and dried milk, because the yogis do believe in helping people. I knew the government was watching me. We were just too much for them, so they deported everyone except me, I guess because I was a student and an American."

After his stay in Kenya, Johnson taught at Cal State Northridge. To support his family he had to quit that job and go to work as the market manager for Pacific Telephone in North Hollywood. While working there his goal was "to get back into education. It's my first love. I didn't care how, but I knew I had to."

When the job of administrative analyst in the Office of the Chancellor opened up here at UCSB, Johnson seized it. He has been in his present position since June 1. He notes, "I was always in

pursuit of a university job; I like the atmosphere. I can't work in industry; I'm too much at odds with the system."

Taking a "systems" approach is the method Johnson believes is best for solving all problems, including those of the Goleta Union School District. He is presently actively seeking a position on the school board.

He sees "a number of problems that must be attended to, with a great diversity in what exists and what is desired." One such problem concerns what Johnson terms "cost effectiveness, efficiency and declining resources."

He claims that declining resources caused by such factors as the passage of Proposition 13 "never have to be associated with declining quality in education." Solutions can be reached by cooperation between parents, teachers and students, he says.

Another problem is the battle of centralization vs. decentralization. Johnson breaks the larger problem down into several smaller ones: the determination of the roles of the board, the school administration, and the school site councils and the amount of authority each wields.

He is also concerned with federal and state infringements on local control and states, "We've got to defend and protect the integrity of our knowledge that we know what's best for our own children."

Curricular problems also hound the Goleta Union School District, and Johnson not surprisingly supports the back-to-basics approach most parents and educators are shouting for. He also advocates further development of social studies, science, physical education and mentally gifted minor (MGM) programs.

Johnson believes the district also has communication problems. "I

want to establish an informal network of communication channels," he says. It's the people in higher positions who have access to the formal communication network," he adds, so he wants to enable the public to air their views.

One tends to wonder whether Johnson's newness to the school district might not be a handicap, but he considers it more of an advantage. "I have nothing to forget or forgive, no political entrenchments and no previous loyalties."

Johnson, who plans to remain with his university job should he be elected, does not believe working at two jobs will lower his performance. "I see them as being complimentary," he notes. "Part of the school board's job is fiscal management, which is my job here."

It is hard to keep Johnson on one subject for long; he is prone to be running off on a hundred different tangents, sometimes a story about his college days, or perhaps a discussion of his interpretation of a finer point of Eastern mysticism.

He is fascinated by all aspects of knowledge, whether it be the idea of "a fluid universe" or the internal structure of an atom. His musical tastes center on violinist Jean-Luc Ponty and other jazz artists, but he also savors Tchaikovsky.

In fact, Dr. Johnson's personality seems to be a composite sketch of the past and present. Both elements are there, but instead of clashing, as one would expect, they seem to blend quite smoothly.

He says, "You gauge progress by your love for others, by what you want to do for others. I just want to live up to what I'm supposed to do."

For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons



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If you've ever needed extra protection overnight...or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

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CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
Louisa Moritz and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko
Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin

Placement Center Offers Employment

By LAURIE RICHARDSON

"The main thing is to let people know that there is a Placement Center available to them," remarked Student Employment Supervisor Lois Shaw. "We've never had as many job opportunities as we presently have."

Established to serve UCSB students not allocated Work-Study, the Student Employment Division provides a wide variety of ready-available jobs to anyone interested in working. Commonly known as the Summer-Part-Time Division, the center offers its services to enrolled students, wives or husbands of enrolled students, those accepted for admission and alumni for one year following graduation or final degree. Employed in the center for 15 years, Shaw reported that "in a year's time we see about 5,800 students and we help them find a job."

A wide variety of temporary, permanent, part-time and full-time positions are available. "Whereas in the past we were finding students a job so that they could get a hold of some money, we are now going out into the community in an effort to find more career-oriented jobs," Shaw stated.

Because most on-campus positions are awarded to students eligible for financial aid under the Work-Study Program, the majority of job opportunities offered through the center are in the surrounding areas of UCSB.

When visiting the center for the first time, students are required to fill out a brief information card on past employment experience. On occasion, when an employer is looking for a person with a particular skill, such as typing, tutoring, drafting or entertaining, additional information can be held on file so that the person can be contacted.

The center also maintains lists of students interested in child-care, housework and maintenance, and lists of students available for employers seeking someone for immediate employment.

Because the center generally refers several people to each position available, it is advised that contacts with employers for personal interviews be made as soon as possible. Between 10-20 new jobs are received by the center each day, so it is wise to check the bulletin boards frequently. When hired by an employer it is asked that the center be notified that the position has been filled.

Located in Building 427, between the Administration Building and Campbell Hall, the Placement Center's Student Employment Division is open Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 pm.

Deliverance
Starring BURT REYNOLDS and JON VOIGHT
Monday, October 9
6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 pm
Campbell Hall \$1.25

Natural Childbirth Classes to Be Held by S.B. City College

The first of six free meetings on Prepared Natural Childbirth will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at Santa Barbara City College.

Emphasis of the class meetings will be on the first seven months of pregnancy, by explaining the La Maze and Bradley Methods of natural childbirth.

La Maze and Bradley methods both are concerned with the baby's environment and atmosphere during its birth as well as preparing the mother for birth of her child. Time is also spent teaching exercises for the pregnant women to start conditioning her body for an easy birth.

The Natural Childbirth Association, which is a co-sponsor of the program, recommends that women bring their husband or a close friend to assist them with the exercises.

The program also has a class emphasizing the last

two months of pregnancy, but it is not enough in demand to be taught this quarter. The "early bird" class does not have trouble filling enrollment since it is concerned with the first months of pregnancy.

For the first time the classes will be taught by Myrene Smith; she will make use of guest speakers, doctors and occasional films to enhance the class lectures.

In society today much attention is centered on the health and "naturalness" of childbirth. These informative classes touch on the present concerns and questions of pregnant women. Ellen Downing, supervisor of the program explained "it is a really helpful class."

The two hour classes meet six times, once a week on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church on Constance and State Street in Room 204.

UCSB Researcher Given Grant To Study Sensing Technology

UCSB Research Associate Mike Consentino has received a grant totalling \$125,000 to aid in a two-year study of how Ventura can use remote sensing technology.

Remote sensing involves the use of various forms of high-altitude aerial photography and image-making from airplanes and satellites to produce statistical summaries and maps.

These methods will offer "more efficient and easily accessible" information, says Consentino. He noted that remote sensing data can be used to pinpoint problems such as oil spills and insect infestations, and to predict crop productivity and water resources.

Consentino noted that he wishes to develop an idea of user needs in

Ventura County through a series of questionnaires and interviews. With them, he hopes to discover the more practical needs that should be met by agencies like Public Works and Environmental Resources.

He also says he wants to create a data bank so people can take inventories before they apply for state and federal permits.

A bill recently passed by the state legislature will appropriate the \$125,000 for the two-year study to be jointly undertaken by UCSB and Ventura County. The bill, AB 2560, was sponsored by Santa Barbara Democratic Senator Omer Rains and Ventura Republican Assemblyman Charles Imbrecht.

The U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Forest Service, and NASA are also contributing to the project.

At present the State Department of Fish and Game is utilizing remote sensing data in a statewide survey of wildlife.

I.V. Bike Race to Give Proceeds to Goleta Boys Club

Let me guess. You had a nice relaxing summer, forgot all about school, and now you are in the third week of classes. Papers assigned, tests given, lectures all week long, and more work on the way. The weather is getting foggy, the clothes less skimpy, and you are looking for something different to do. Sound like an ad for Miller Beer? Close, but not quite.

The Third Annual Isla Vista Bike Race is slated to commence at noon on Saturday, Oct. 14 on the 6500 block of Cervantes. Everyone is welcome to enter for the price of a ticket — \$6.00. With it, you get an official I.V. Bike Race shirt, a cup, and all the beer you can drink during the race. (The bike and thirst you have to provide for yourself.)

Proceeds from the race go to the Goleta Valley Boys Club, where the money will be used to help send kids to summer camp, among other things. Tickets will be available in front of the UCen and the Arbor from 10-4, Monday, Oct. 9 - Friday, Oct. 13. You can pick your shirt up at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 6547 Cordoba anytime after Tuesday, Oct. 10.

So for a good cause and a good time, get your ticket and join in the fun. It is a chance to get that nice relaxing feeling back again.

the movies

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1317 State Street

It Became a Celebration

THE LAST WALTZ

PG

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1216 State Street

plus "THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY"

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
JEFF BRIDGES

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The mystery/comedy that tastes as good as it looks

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

GEORGE SEGAL
JACQUELINE BISSET

PG

967-9447
CINEMA
8050 Hollister/Goleta

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview/Goleta

Richard Dreyfuss.. Moses Wine Private Detective.

the Big Fix

PG

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

PETER SELLERS

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

PLUS: "Pink Panther Strikes Again"

PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PLUS: "THE LATE SHOW"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY

PLUS: "The Other Side of the Mountain Part II"

"House Calls"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

Relatives File Suit For A-Bomb Victims

(ZNS)-Four federal damage charges have been filed in Las Vegas on behalf of three widows, their children and the parents of a 14-year-old boy.

The claims, filed against the Department of Energy, allege that radioactive fallout from atom bomb testing in Nevada killed their husbands, fathers and son. They ask for well over a million dollars in damages.

The action is believed to be the first time that death claims have been filed against the government on behalf of civilians whose only connection with the bomb-testing program was to have lived in the path of its radioactive clouds.

The relatives allege that the U.S. government was negligent or careless in the above-ground testing of scores of A-bombs in the 1950's, and that carelessness resulted in at least three fatal cases of leukemia and one of lymphoma.

The Washington Post reports that the claim is expected to be the first in a series of attempts by people living downwind of the testing sites to officially pin responsibility on the nuclear testing program for the loss of their loved ones.

The Post adds that many residents in Northwest Arizona and Southwest Utah are bitter about the testing program. Says The Post "They caustically recall that bombs were set off only when the wind blew the fallout toward them, but were not detonated if fallout would be carried to Las Vegas."

The Energy Department has six months to grant or deny the claims, a process that must be followed before any court action can take place.

KIOSK

TODAY

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family Group meetings at 7 pm for dorms in UCen 2292; for I.V. at 6518 El Nido, Apt. 4; for F.T. at North Tower lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY AND CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Meeting for senior Psychology majors in Phelp 1431 at 4:30 pm.

COUNSELING CENTER: Plan your future at the Career hour at the Counseling Center, Bld. 478 at 10 am.

AS: All students who were appointed to AS committees last spring please stop by the AS office--3rd floor UCen-- to file an address-information card.

WINDSURFING TEAM: Organizational meeting in San Rafael dorm, rm. 5159, at 7 pm.

UCSB JUDO AND AIKIDO CLUB-TEAM: Sign up now--no fees. For information call Mr. Young, 964-3901.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Meeting for senior Political Science majors in Phelp 1409 at 3:30 pm.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: Kick-off meeting for the new year; SH 1432, 7:30 pm.

STUDENTS FOR RAINS: Question Sen. Rains on the issues at 6531 Del Playa at 5 pm.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Organizational meeting at UCen 2272 at 4 pm.

ART STUDENT LEAGUE: League meeting in UCen-Gallery at 12 noon.

DEPT OF MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Dr. W. J. Knapp of UCLA will present a seminar entitled "Ceramics as Biomaterials" in Room 1132, Engineering Building, at 4 pm.

TOMORROW

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: First meeting--Proctor and Gambale will speak on interviewing techniques in UCen 2284 at 6 pm.

MORTAR BOARD: All members are invited to a dinner meeting at 6763 Del Playa Apt. A at 6:30 pm. Members not yet contacted, call Ann at 964-1344.

SANTA BARBARA CHAPTER OF THE L-5 SOCIETY: Slide presentation and organizational meeting in UCen 2292 at 7 pm.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: The SHS Health Series will feature Celia Breyfogle, nurse practitioner at UCSB, speaking on "Taking Care To Stay Healthy Sexually" in the SHS Conference room at 3 pm.

UCSB ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Organizational meeting in UCen 2235 at 7:30 pm.

Involvement Urged In Student Lobby

By CINDY BERZER

Are you concerned about an issue, but you don't know where to go to do something about it? Then the UCSB Student Lobby is the group to turn to. At the Lobby's first meeting of the year Thursday, co-directors Brad Englander and Elizabeth Hays tried to encourage student support and involvement in the lobby.

The UCSB Student Lobby is one of eight lobbies on the U.C. campuses which send members to Sacramento to lobby for various student community and political issues. The lobbyists serve as mediators between the campus community and Sacramento legislators.

UCSB sends three lobbyists to

Sacramento, all former U.C. students. The annex on campus provides research and information to the lobbyists, while also informing the community of the issues and enlisting its support.

Members of the lobby will each get involved in one or two issues this year. They will be involved in researching a bill and providing the lobbyists with the necessary information. Englander points out that "most of the work is legwork—just getting out there and doing it." He prefers that each person work only on one or two projects because "we're going to run for quality rather than quantity."

According to Hays, the Student Lobby has a reputation for reliability, and as such, the

Sacramento legislators respect it. They know they can depend on it for accurate information. Out of a survey of approximately 600 lobbies across the country, U.C. was rated twelfth.

Several of the lobby's past goals have been accomplished. One of the biggest of its achievements was the passage of Proposition 4 in 1974 which allowed a student to sit on the U.C. Board of Regents. According to Hays, "That was probably one of our most effective lobbies."

As for the future, the emphasis seems to be on student awareness and involvement. The main issues at the moment are U.C. investments in South Africa, rent and housing problems, and getting more student input into areas like T.A. training, tenure, and admissions testing. The lobby, however, will also be involved in issues of general public concern like nuclear power plants and solar energy.

'Superperson' to be Star of a Super Advertising Campaign

(ZNS) "Look-up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a hype!" These are the words Newsweek magazine is using to describe the multi-million dollar promotional blitz Warner Brothers will soon launch for its new movie, "Superman."

The studio is not only planning to produce an estimated 6.5 billion "messages" for radio and T.V. spots and newspaper and magazine ads, but it is also pushing nearly 1,000 Superman tie-in products. Companies are being lined up to produce such things as Superman lunch boxes, posters, dolls, costumes and T-shirts. Also planned is a 90 minute T.V. special about how the movie was made.

Warners has already licensed no fewer than eight Superman paperback books, along with a two-record album from the soundtrack. Magazine stands will soon be featuring brand new comic books about the man of steel, including a re-issuing of the original Superman comic books from 1939.

The movie itself will hold its world premiere at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., at a price of \$1,000 per seat. After that, the movie will open simultaneously at 700 movie theatres in North America.

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Personals

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To the cute blonde who held my bike while I showed her my lock last Wed. nite by the library. I'd like to hear from you-Jon. 968-4731.

We're sorry this is late Although we didn't forget the date

What was late was our money But we remembered your 20th Birthday Honey. Happy Late 20th Mindy! Love Abbe & Corty.XOXO.

PUSSYCAT-Happy 20. Sure like petting you when you sit in my lap. Our first is coming; let's go for two. OK? ANONKID.

DRAGGS IS ON DRUGS

Come on you guys-We've regressed from quibbling over movies to picking apart burritos. How petty can we really get? Signed: Uncle Wiggly and the Black Cricket.

AEK:

Congratulations on an excellent job with DD! Can I start earning spirit points for next year? With love, Me.

Keep those bums steamin' Jonathan E. M.; and rise for the occasion of your 21st. Have a happy.

JOCELYN: You lovely blonde beauty-finally made 21. Now you are legal. You also look RIPE.

To Anonymous: You left a note on my door on Thurs. nite- I know who you R. and I'm gonna ravish your bod. Mr. Montana.

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JOSE SANTANA and Berkeley's Bob Bustamonte (right) meeting during the Gauchos 1-0 win Saturday night. Santa Barbara is now 10-1 after winning the All-Cal tourney.

UCSB (10-1) Whips Berkeley To Claim First All-Cal Title

By HERB HOPS

Enjoying the taste of having won five games in a row earlier in the season, the UCSB soccer team duplicated that feat once again, by claiming three victories and the championship of the All-Cal tournament, beating Cal-Berkeley 1-0 in the tourney finals, in the Campus Stadium, Saturday night.

Winning the All-Cal for the first time ever, UCSB was clearly the class team of the tourney, dominating every team they played, though the final game score was closer than the contest actually was.

Facing the Cal Bears, the Gauchos, once again led by dribbling and passing artist Eric Price, maintained heavy offensive pressure throughout the game. Although the Gauchos had numerous shots at the Berkeley goal in the first half, they failed to get any points on the board, and settled for an 0-0 tie at halftime.

In the second half, the Gauchos immediately took up where they had left off in the first half, bombarding the Bear goal with numerous shots. Then at the five minute mark of the period, Bob Silsbee made a spectacular goal off of a corner kick from Price. This proved to be the only goal the Gauchos would get, and the only one they would need.

Although the offense mounted by the Gauchos could get only one goal, this was in part due to the Bears' fine defensive play. However, it was the UCSB defense which once again rose to the occasion and turned in another sparkling performance.

Goalie Bob Tuler made several great saves, the final one coming as the Bears made one last futile attempt to score, as time ran out. The UCSB fullbacks, Dave De L'Arbre, Bruce Fisher, Ralph Hawes and Kurt Wagner, turned in another solid performance, keeping the ball away from their goal most of the evening.

Upon winning the tournament

finale, Gaucho coach Al Meeder commented that, "it was a solid performance all the way around for us. I especially felt our defensive performance was outstanding. On offense we moved the ball well, but we should have scored one or two more goals. We clearly dominated play, and I'm very pleased with our performance."

The Gauchos began their march to the title on Friday, when they completely demolished and outclassed a U.C. Santa Cruz squad 6-1, with Eric Price scoring twice, and Tom Liehr, Mike Casey, Jose Gomez and Steve Pollock all contributing a goal.

On Saturday morning, UCSB met U.C. Davis in the semifinals, playing on the wet and bumpy Storke Field. Because of Derby Day Races, the soccer teams were moved off of the decent fields behind Rob. Gym. to the potential injury producing field that was full of holes and near quagmire at one end.

Nevertheless, UCSB shut-out the Aggies 4-0, UCSB scored three times in the first half, Santana and Leibr scoring within the first 15 minutes. Then, at the 40 minute mark, Hawes scored what Meeder felt was the best Gaucho goal of the season. Silsbee made a short pass off of a direct kick opportunity whereupon Hawes came up behind it and nailed it through the net.

The Gauchos only goal in the second half came from a great head shot by De L'Arbre. Following this win, UCSB headed into the championship contest, where they gave notice to those watching that they are indeed a club to be reckoned with.

Tournament results found U.C. Davis claiming third place with a 4-0 victory over U.C. San Diego, while U.C. Riverside took fifth, with a victory over U.C. Santa Cruz. The Gaucho club team played well, losing to Cal 1-0, then coming back to beat Riverside 3-1.

The Gauchos now have a week

off, before meeting USC in Los Angeles next Saturday. UCSB will carry a 10-1 record into that contest, a game in which a victory could greatly enhance the Gauchos hopes of getting into NCAA post-season play.



Dave De L'Arbre heads the ball back up field during the victory over California.

GaUCHO Runners Dominate in Capturing Easy Meet Victory

By PATRICK FINLEY

All week long coach Tom Lionvale pondered the question, "Do you have to be crazy to win around here?" If the answer to his pressing inquiry is yes, then coach looney and his crazed harriers do indeed belong in those cute little rubber rooms outfitted in the latest fall fashions—straight jackets.

Erupting for a resounding victory Saturday, the Gauchos look as dominating a force as has been seen on the campus in quite a while. Garnering seven of the first nine finishes in the lopsided meet, UCSB turned the race into more of an intra-squad affair than a five team skirmish.

"We were expecting tough competition. But I guess we just annihilated the rest of the field," third place finisher Joe Ebner concluded after the

(Please turn to p. 11, col. 2)

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Poloists Regroup to Defeat Long Beach St. After Loss

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Coming off performances as different as day and night, the UCSB water polo showed a transformation into what may eventually prove that they do possess the capability of playing at a consistent championship level.

Last Friday in the Campus Pool it was the "meek" Gauchos

against the "mighty" Waves of Pepperdine, but there was no David and Goliath story here. Unable to connect on but a few of their numerous opportunities, while giving the Waves plenty of them, UCSB fell 9-7. Then, something happened in the space of 24 hours.

Snapping out of what coach Pete

Snyder termed "the doldrums," the Guachos rose to the task of playing highly touted Long Beach State, beating the 49ers 8-5. With the victory UCSB evened its Pacific Coast Athletic Association record at 2-2 while upping its overall mark to 6-3-1.

Saturday's contest, at home in front of a full house, brought forth an emotional Gaucho squad. They were ready to play, not only at the start, but throughout the match. Teammates were talking to one another to help positions on defense, and combined with goalie Craig Wilson's incredible 17 saves, limited the 49ers offensive attack, which has claimed wins over Pepperdine, USC and U.C. Irvine this season.

Offensively, Brooks Bennet displayed a probe on his left arm, as the junior came off the bench to hit on a penalty shot and two other fine corner shots. Woody Lavayen made himself a nuisance to Long Beach, both on offense and defense, where he scored two second half goals to help maintain the Gauchos momentum.

Snyder was smiling after the Long Beach game, something rare for him these past two weeks. He has been saying all season, the club is young and has not yet gelled. And the team has been flat at times, unable to get aroused

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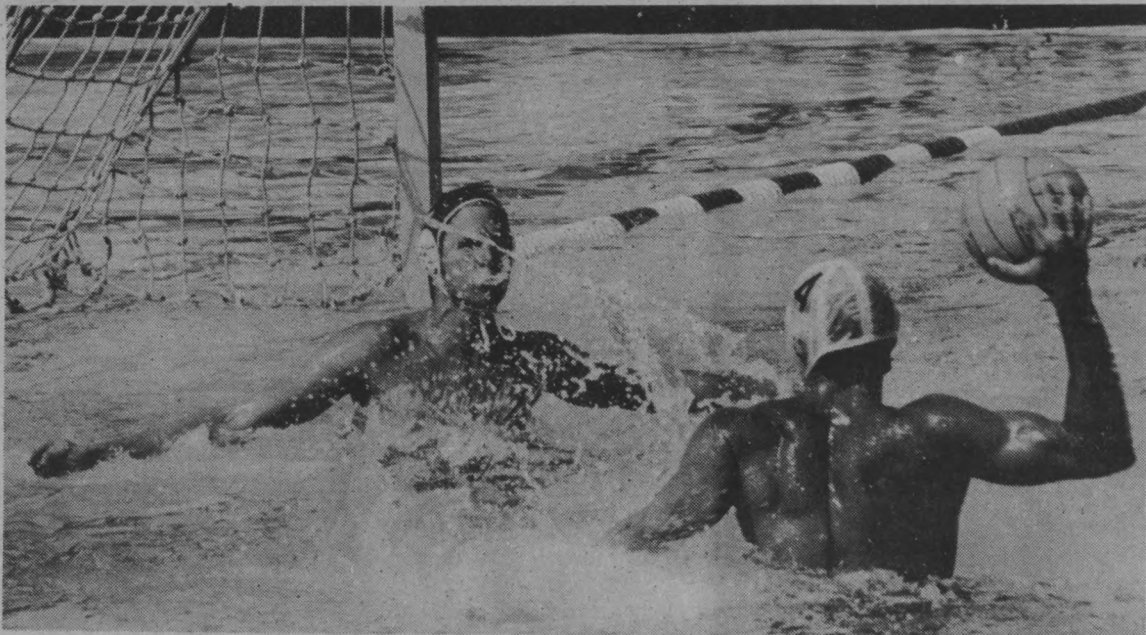
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Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

CRAIG WILSON makes one of his "incredible" saves against Long Beach State.

Poloists Come Back and Win

(Continued from p. 10)

against teams like Pepperdine on Friday. But then came Long Beach and Snyder feels his team may have turned it around.

"Until today we have not been playing as a team," Snyder said. "Today we thought it was about time to get up for the game."

UCSB raced to a 3-1 first period advantage behind goals from Bill Yates, Mike Yates and Bennet's penalty shot. Driving and passing to the open man more effectively than they have before, the Gauchos were in command until Long Beach' Sean Buckner scored with two seconds to play in the quarter.

Opening the second period, the 49ers made a strong rush as the Gauchos lost a bit of their momentum. Wilson made three saves but after his last brilliant block of a point blank shot, the loose ball was scooped up and fired in by CSULB's Scott Harper, making the score 3-2.

Bennet came back two minutes later to score for UCSB while Mark Quincey added another Long Beach tally before Bennet rekindled the UCSB attack with a hard shot into the top corner for a 5-3 halftime lead.

Lavayen took to the offensive later in the period, scoring in the final minute of the third quarter. John Dobrott, who had a number of shots bounce off the uprights on both Friday and Saturday, closed out the Santa Barbara scoring with his team 25th goal of the year.

Snyder denoted the play of Wilson, Lavayan and Bennet, the latter two who came off the bench against Long Beach.

Playing visiting Pepperdine, Snyder said he was "mystified" by the play of the Gauchos. "We had to get up with a real intense and emotional effort, and know that you have to keep on. But we were in the doldrums, and we spent most of the day on defense."

Wilson was bombarded with shots of all varieties. There were the rockets off the unguarded shooting arm of All-American Terry Schroeder, who had three goals, as well as the lob shots of Chris O'Shiro, who had a pair of goals.

Countering for the Gauchos were Dobrott, who collected three goals although his shooting was anything but spectacular as five shots careened off the uprights. Mike Yates also netted three goals, while Bill Yates scored once.

UCSB seemed to be falling steadily out of the game as the clock ticked on, trailing late in the third period 7-3. Then in the space

of 17 seconds, the Yates brothers scored to make the score 7-5 entering the last period.

Any momentum the team had was soon dissipated as they missed on two scoring chances, one with a man advantage. Pepperdine capitalized on this break as the Waves' Randy Haller put away a shot past the outstretched arm of Wilson, icing the game 8-5.

Harriers Defeat Five Foes

(Continued from p.10)

race. With the Gauchos compiling 23 points to runner-up U.C. Riverside's 59, Ebner's words must be considered as gloriously appropriate. Cal-State Los Angeles was third with 67 points, followed by Occidental with 89 and Westmont, who could not field enough runners.

Led by the record setting pace of Riverside's Steve Alvarez, who obliterated the course with a 30:12 finish, 14 seconds better than the previous record, the race was never in much doubt following the first mile.

GaUCHO blue and gold was dominant throughout as Ebner and Mike Lebold, specifically, preseed Alvarez to his historic jaunt. Lebold posted a second place finish with a time of 30:31 but the suspense was provided by Ebner who overtook highly touted Jay Rubino of CSLA just 600 yards from the wire, to close at 30:39.

After the gratifying onslaught, the scene behind the UCen was one of tremendous rejoicing as Lionvale hugged each and every one of his runners while leading them in victorious cheers.

"It was a sparkling day for GaUCHO cross country. This was just a nifty win," he said later. The efforts of the GaUCHO's next five men were just as well received by Lionvale. Following Rubino were five consecutive Gauchos with freshman Craig Hochhaus clocked at 31:06, Chris Hughes with 31:19, Jim Triplett at 31:23, Steve Brumwell at 31:26 and Mark Hilton at 31:36.

Detracting from the victory, however, was word that Lebold had injured the back of his knee and left the scene very shortly after the race. According to Lionvale, "Mike's knee had been swelling all week but he chose to run anyhow." During the first mile he reinjured it but gutted out the remainder of the race. The extent of the affliction is not yet known.

This Saturday the crazed harriers will once again be in tournament competition as they travel to Santa Maria to participate in the annual Hancock Invitational.

Sharper in Defeat

Spikers Win SCIVA Opener Then Lose to Pepperdine...

By MARNIE WEBSTER

UCSB's Womens volleyball team opened league play in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association by beating U.C. Irvine last Thursday in Rob. Gym.

It was not an easy win for the Gauchos as the Anteaters drew them to five games. The Gauchos started out slow but were able to gain momentum and finally overcome the Irvine players.

Irvine served first, quickly taking the Gauchos for six points. Santa Barbara retaliated with two points, but lost the ball to Irvine to give the Anteaters an 8-2 lead. Santa Barbara kept getting the ball, but not the points, until setter Sue Schwartz served three consecutive points to bring the Gauchos up 8-5. Unfortunately, this wasn't the beginning of a turning point for Santa Barbara, and the Gauchos lost 5-15.

After switching sides, the Gauchos served first in the second game. The starting line-up of Mary Pearsall, Sue Schwartz, Kim Niles, Lisa Garrity, Lori Costello and Kim Bachelder struggled to bring the Gauchos to a 7-5 advantage and eventually 10-6, but the Anteaters fought back to win the second game by a 15-11 margin.

Game three proved to be the toughest for the Santa Barbarans as the task ahead of them was obvious, three wins or else.

Gaining their composure UCSB finally wore down the Irvine club to claim a 17-15 win. The third game was the turning point of the match. Head coach Kathy Gregory recalled later that "we played poorly for the first two and a half games...Natalie(Oana, a sophomore hitter from Hawaii) was the spark plug that ignited us. Kim Bachelder and her put down a lot of balls."

Indeed, the Santa Barbarans did not play well in the beginning of the match. It wasn't until the start of game four that the GaUCHO team looked really warmed up. With the help once again of power hitter Oana, the Santa Barbara team shut down the Irvine players at 15-6.

UCSB won the match in the deciding fifth game 15-10. Gregory was happy with the victory. "As the match went on, we got stronger and the Irvine team got tired. We were inconsistent in the beginning of the match, but outlasted them."

With the league win under their belts, the Gauchos faced the fourth ranked Pepperdine Waves Saturday night in Rob. Gym. The evening's play was filled with excellent volleyball, however the Waves served Santa Barbara crushing blow, putting them down in three straight games.

The Gauchos led the Waves 14-11 in the first game but fell 16-14. That proved to be the only close game. The Santa Barbarans played well at times but were overwhelmed by Pepperdine's talent and height by scores of 16-14, 15-7 and 15-5.

"A couple of people weren't playing consistently," Gregory said. "And we should have used the middle more."

The Gauchos next match is a league contest against Cal Poly Pomona Wednesday in Rob. Gym. Gregory is looking forward to a good game. Pomona tied for third with Northridge last year in the SCIVA. Play begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Persian Student Group Rally...

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freedom."

The speakers addressed the question of why they thought Americans should support the struggle in Iran and oppose U.S. intervention there.

"The American media is lying to us," Raymond charged. "They're saying that the Iranian people who are demonstrating are just a bunch of Islamic reactionaries who are trying to hold back progress. They don't even mention the fact that there are 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, they don't mention SAVAK (the Iranian secret police) and the torture.

"I think the reason we should be concerned about those lies (is because) if you remember Vietnam — for 20 years the American media lied to us. It's probably for that reason that 50,000 Americans died there and millions of Vietnamese died and suffered...

"We should be concerned

because this could easily create an atmosphere in which the U.S. could intervene in Iran.

"The dictatorship of the Shah of Iran would not exist today without the support of the United States. The United States put the Shah in power through a CIA coup.... The United States trained and organized SAVAK, the United States has armed the Shah.... If it were not for U.S. support I think the Iranian people would be free today," Raymond said.

Linking Iran, Nicaragua and other world dictatorships together, Raymond and the other PSG speakers asked that students in the audience sign a petition which was circulating. The petition charges that the United States is acting "to suppress the legitimate aspirations of the people for democracy and the right to determine their own destiny" and calls for the U.S. government to completely withdraw from Iran

and Nicaragua.

Bahman Samian denied reports that Muslim protestors in Iran were rebelling against reforms which include efforts to give women equal rights. In support of his claim that the Shah himself does not believe in equal rights for women, Samian read a portion of an interview the Shah had given to an Italian reporter in which the Shah denied that women were equal to men saying: "In a man's life women count only if they are beautiful and graceful and know how to stay feminine. (Women) may be equal in the eyes of the law, but not in ability."

Samian then played a tape of Barbara Walters questioning the Shah about those remarks and an earlier statement by him that women "are schemers, you are evil — all of you." At first denying he had ever made the comments, then relenting, said that while he didn't believe women had the same

intelligence and abilities as men "so far," they might in the future.

The speaker contrasted those remarks with a statement by a major religious leader who opposes the Shah. The leader was quoted as saying, "Woman is equal to man and is free to choose her destiny... the regime has destroyed the liberty — not only of women — but also of men."

Raymond claimed that the Iranian secret police are in America with the tacit or express approval of the CIA and the FBI, and added that "it's a fact that there have been SAVAK informers on this campus — there may be now."

He concluded by saying he hoped that American students would stay concerned and become more involved, adding: "I'm confident that when the American people know the truth, when they realize that the struggle of the Iranian people is... our struggle too, that they'll rise up and demand that the U.S. end its involvement in Iran."

Prop 6...

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sexual conduct. No person convicted of a sexual crime can be licensed as a teacher in California.

The Coalition for Human Rights was formed in June of 1978 for the sole purpose of defeating Prop. 6. Their first meeting was held at UCSB and they have become a legal political committee. They have held meetings and various fundraisers to fight the Briggs Initiative.

Backing the No on 6 organization are Governor Brown, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, California Teachers Association, California AFL-CIO and the California League of Women Voters, to name a few.

On the other hand the Briggs committee California Defend Our Children is backed by the Republican Assembly, the largest volunteer group in California, the Deputy Sheriff's Association and the California Farm Bureau with 85,000 members state wide.

Tom Hayden Visits UCSB to Elaborate on Vital Issues of Local Concern

"It became apparent to me then that energy was at the crux of our problems. Our country was formed upon the idea of cheap energy and that was at an end.

"We were dependent upon energy for our lifestyle. All that started to change in Vietnam when we found out we weren't the number one military power...

"We are no more able to obtain gas to create necessary power cheaply; we're no more able to assure that then we could assure victory in Vietnam."

Hayden feels that it is now harder for this country to get necessary resources because other countries are now "strong enough to claim those resources for their own."

"Energy is the center of the

world's problems," Hayden said. "If we stay with expansionism, we are going nowhere. Solar energy is the way to get out of all our troubles and stay there indefinitely.

"We need to take solar energy out of the framework of the environment, and take it up to the terms of the business leader and the labor leader. If we look at it that way then they are the ones who are insane."

Citing fifty percent cost overruns on nuclear power plants, Hayden claimed that these plants were not cost effective.

"The real nuts are the people promoting these things," Hayden said, "They're trying to create a facade that these things are practical."

Hayden claimed that instituting solar energy in California by refitting two-thirds of the houses here for solar energy, would create 370,000 job hours per year throughout the 1980's. These jobs would take few skills, so training could be given directly to unemployed people.

"The training program is practical and leads to entry level positions in an industry that is going to grow.

"There's a lot of talk about meaningful work, but we have no meaningful jobs at the present. Solar energy is very important because it creates jobs with a future and gives people an opportunity to do something that is larger than themselves, that is a

cause.

"The problem that capitalism has today, besides not functioning well, is that it has a fractured morality. It is not a philosophy young people are proud of.

"The system has come to the point of break down on moral issues... as we change our economic thinking and patterns we have to have a cause. I think conservation can become the ideology of the future."

Hayden thinks solar energy will not only provide jobs "with a purpose", but will also be anti-inflationary and end U.S. dependence on mid-eastern oil dictatorships. He feels the future of solar energy will be in trouble if the oil companies are allowed to

take "control of the sun" and buy out small companies who are now manufacturing solar voltaic cells.

"Solar energy is hard to monopolize," according to Hayden. "It's not like oil; it lends itself to decentralization and public interest. Ninety percent of people say they are willing to go solar."

Hayden said that the consumer can not afford the initial cost of solar now, but feels that low interest loans would encourage people to install it. "We need the public sector to make decisions," Hayden commented. "We need a big commitment philosophically and culturally. It is not in the realm of techniques, but in the realm of politics."



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