



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Despite a lack of Coastal Commission approval, developer Donald Simonsen allegedly went ahead and graded More Mesa's only vernal pool.

## Suit Considered For Pool Grading

By BARTON MERRILL  
Litigation against More Mesa developer Donald Simonsen is being considered by the Regional Coastal Commission because he allegedly has filled in the mesa's only vernal pool.

The pool, a sanctuary for endangered and migrating birds and a source of water and insects for the mesa's animals, is located near areas presently used for agricultural purposes. Egrets, white-tailed kites, and short-eared owls use the pool as a resting spot.

In December, residents of Hope Ranch contacted Dr. Larry Bickford, an officer of the More Mesa Land Trust, and told him that the land had been graded. Bickford went to More Mesa and took pictures of the newly plowed field.

After seeing the extent of the damage, Bickford wrote a letter to the Regional Coastal Commission "to protest this obviously blatant destruction of the vernal pool," Bickford said.

According to Bickford, on Feb. 7 a large land grader came back into the area to level off the land. Due to heavy rain it got mired in the mud and had to be towed out.

More Mesa, a 315-acre parcel of land fronting the ocean between Turnpike and Patterson Roads, is best known as Santa Barbara's nude beach. Most of the land is uncultivated and remains a natural preserve.

Columbia University presently owns the land, but has leased it to Simonsen. Simonsen was granted approval by the county Board of Supervisors in November to develop 300 housing units on the mesa.

Currently some of the land is used for growing gypsophila (or Baby's Breath). The vernal pool is adjacent to the gypsophila fields.

"This land is not a productive piece of property," said Bickford. "Mr. Simonsen said so

himself at an earlier supervisor's meeting, so I can't understand why he went ahead and did this."

The Coastal Commission is considering litigation against Simonsen but refuses to discuss the issue prior to a final determination of exactly what has occurred on the mesa and the extent of damage to the vernal pool.

A possible fine of \$10,000 could be levied upon Simonsen if he is found guilty.

When contacted Simonsen said, "I don't know anything about the vernal pool. I leased the land to Tom Johnson to grow (Please turn to p.9, col.2)

## U.C. Employee Is Booked By Campus Police

Michael Anthony Moya, a former lab technician for the Kerr Learning Resources Center, was arrested Feb. 20 and booked on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property from the learning center.

Moya, 25, confessed in an interview with detective Tom Nelson of the Campus Police that he had stolen two photographic lenses from the storage cabinets of the learning center and sold them to the Santa Barbara camera shop, Discount Photo, for \$300, according to police.

In conjunction with Moya's arrest, Discount Photo's co-owner and operator, James Alan Butler, was arrested and booked Tuesday on charges of receiving stolen property. Butler, 37, had allegedly failed to record the purchase of the lenses and denied knowing that they were in the shop.

In mid-February the investigation that resulted in Moya's (Please turn to p.3, col.4)

## Channel Islands National Park Proposal Approved by Congress

By JULIE POWELL

A bill to place five of the eight Santa Barbara Channel Islands into the National Park system was passed by Congress this month and is now awaiting President Carter's signature.

Passed unanimously by the House of Representatives on Feb.

19 and by a 67-6 vote in the Senate two days later, the bill includes the islands of Santa Cruz, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel.

Congressman Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara, Ventura) authored the House version of the bill. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)

introduced a similar bill to the Senate.

Before the legislation can go into effect, the National Park Service must establish a management plan for the park. Extensive studies must be completed for each island to determine visitor capacity and the effects of public use on the natural environment. Currently, there is only limited access to some of the islands and a permit is required.

Presently, the Channel Islands provide an endangered habitat for some plant and animal species which exist nowhere else in the world. Among these are the Santa Cruz Island Pine, the Santa Cruz Island jay, and the Santa Cruz Island fox. All the islands are considered to be a valuable resource as a refuge for rare and ancient species and for the study of (Please turn to p.9, col.2)

## Leg Council Urges Lid On I.V. Rent Increases

By PATRICIA TURNER

A letter asking private landlords in I.V. to limit their annual rent increase to seven percent was unanimously endorsed as part of an ongoing effort to halt spiraling housing costs by A.S. Legislative Council at their Wednesday night meeting.

Scheduled to be published in this Monday's Daily Nexus, the letter attacks local rental companies for recent rent increases of approximately 32 percent. These increases are double the 15 percent rate of inflation as stated in the Consumer Price Index.

Representative Tibby Rothman, co-author of the letter, emphasized the need for tenants to actively fight what she feels are unjust rent hikes.

"Now it's time for tenants to come forward actively. We're getting screwed once again and I don't even think tenants realize quite how bad it is unless they start understanding that the landlords' excuse of inflation has absolutely no foundation," she said.

Currently Rothman is meeting with Supervisor Bill Wallace regarding the possibility of an Isla Vista rent control measure, as well as planning rallies and a possible rental strike in order to protest rent increases.

"What we're interested in doing is showing to the big rental companies our anger and frustration at paying their bogus rental increases," Rothman said.

Rothman also stressed her preference of private landlords over rental agencies. "We feel that private landlords in the past have been much more understanding of their tenants' situation and problems than large rental companies," she said.

In other business, Leg Council voted unanimously to support

congressional bill H.R. 4223, which would declare the Stanislaus River near Yosemite, a national wild and scenic river.

According to Jeff Schloss, a member of Friends of the River, the Stanislaus is currently being threatened by the expansion of the (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

## Outraged at Metropolitan Edison

### The Three Mile Island Resident Blues

By DAVID KENT

Three residents of Three Mile Island recounted their personal experiences during last year's infamous nuclear accident to a UCSB audience Wednesday.

Patricia Smith and the Michael Glucks all charged that they had been denied their "right to know what's happening," and all three repeatedly expressed outrage that the Metropolitan Edison utility denied that any significant accident had taken place during the first two days of the crisis which began on the morning of March 28.

"There were two major releases of radioactivity on Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29," Gluck said, "and Met. Ed. totally denied that anything was going on. On the first day the news said that no radiation had been released and that everything was under control, so Kay, my wife, who was seven months pregnant at the time, stayed outside for quite awhile weeding the lawn. Then on Friday the governor asked all pregnant women and preschoolers within a five-mile radius to evacuate.

"I was very angry and very scared," said Gluck.

Anticipating the governor's warning, the couple had evacuated their home and were already ten miles away by Wednesday night. The next day, after watching conflicting reports on local and net-



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

At a lecture yesterday, Patricia Smith recounted her experiences at the Three Mile Island accident.

work news programs, they moved 100 miles away and remained there for 32 days.

Smith evacuated also, but returned eight days later because her husband, who chairs the Board of Supervisors of the Newberry Township, had decided to stick out the crisis. Other officials were not so conscientious.

"My husband called the civil defense official and found out that he'd already evacuated that day," Smith said. She added that her husband is still organizing evacuation plans for the community and refuses to move away.

"My husband feels he should stay as an elected official," she said, "but I'm not going to stay. So I have a choice. Or rather, I don't have a choice."

"The psychological effect is staggering," agreed Gluck. "We've definitely lost our sense of security in our homes, (property values have plummeted so most families can't move), and there's a lot of mental anguish throughout the com-

munity. "Every day until our child was born was pure anguish," he added. "I still fear for his future health.

Gluck, an internist, said that he "had a patient who lived only one mile away (from the reactor). I advised her to leave town and told (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**—Legislative Analyst William G. Hamm called Wednesday for spending cuts of \$582 million in Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed 1980-81 "budget for difficult times" and urged lawmakers to reject the governor's much-touted plan for financing energy conservation. In a detailed 1,733-page analysis of Brown's \$24 billion budget, Hamm also questioned the governor's drive to penalize Republican Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian by cutting his budget by \$1 million dollars because Deukmejian has refused to represent some state agencies in court. Health and welfare spending and new state construction bore the brunt of Hamm's \$582 million in proposed cuts.

**LOS ANGELES**—A Laguna Beach man convicted of smuggling large quantities of hashish oil into the United States was sentenced in federal court to 14 years in prison and a \$55,000 fine. Joseph Shelton Davis III, 30, was accused of masterminding the operation. Three men convicted with him were given lesser sentences. They are Lawrence Dana Montgomery, 30, fined \$250 and placed on five years' probation; Roy C. Richard, 30, a 90-day diagnostic study and Douglas Hart Snyder, 26, one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. All are from Los Angeles.

**OAKLAND**—Symbionese Liberation Army member Joseph Remiro, 33, was denied parole from his life sentence for the 1973 cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster and the wounding of Foster's deputy, Robert Blackburn. The SLA terrorist group took responsibility for the murder and later kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. Remiro is serving his term in Folsom Prison. He will be eligible for another hearing before the state Board of Prison Terms in a year.

**VACAVILLE**—Two women and three men were arrested and illicit drugs said to have a street value of \$750,000 were confiscated in a raid on a Vacaville home. Booked on suspicion of possessing illegal chemicals and manufacturing controlled substances were Delores McCaslin, 44, of Vacaville, owner of the home, Joan Haltom, 42, Edward J. Wood, 36, Michele Lesky, 30, and Joseph Haltom, 45, all of Vallejo.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—In the face of repeated public signals from Iran that the American hostages may be held many more weeks, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Wednesday restated the Administration's belief that it has a firm "understanding" that the captives will be released while the U.N. commission now in Tehran does its work. Nevertheless, U.S. officials privately expressed increasing concern that a series of public statements by Iranian leaders have thrown the understanding into doubt. The U.N. commission, Vance told reporters at the State Department, has worked out a two-fold mandate in negotiations at the United Nations in recent weeks, "to hear the grievances of Iran and to bring about a speedy release of the hostages and end the crisis."

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court Wednesday sharply limited the scope of the so-called marital privilege under which husbands and wives traditionally have been barred from testifying against one another in court cases. In so doing, the justices, by a surprising unanimous vote, cast aside a fairly recent precedent—a decision recognizing a broad marital privilege that was handed down by the high court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1958. In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the present court decided that only the spouse who is asked to take the witness stand may invoke the marital privilege, and not the spouse who is standing trial. That means a person who is asked by prosecutors to testify against his or spouse will have to decide whether to do so.

**BROOKLYN**—A green-hooded bowman on a Brooklyn street fired a hunting arrow into the back of a key witness in a trial for attempted murder in what authorities described as a "definite hit." Police said Alexander Hudson, 36, was felled by the arrow as he approached a subway entrance. He was listed in satisfactory condition following surgery to remove the razor-sharp arrow. The archer, wearing a green jacket with a hood, jumped into a white van and sped off. Authorities said Hudson had been a witness against a former police officer and his onetime roommate, who was charged with trying to kill his business partner in 1977.

## The World

**MEXICO**—Mexican sources familiar with business dealings of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran rejected reports that some of the shah's personal belongings had been auctioned off by a former landlady in Cuernavaca. The erroneous reports were blamed on overzealous salespeople, who apparently identified some of the goods at a garage sale as having belonged to the shah. These reports led to rumors—which also proved false—that the shah had failed to pay the rent before he left to have surgery in New York. It was also erroneously reported that the shah was attempting to have the landlady prosecuted for theft of some of his goods.

**SALISBURY, RHODESIA**—Black voters, ignoring heavy rains, streamed to the polls Wednesday in the first day of a three-day election to select the leaders of the independent and black-ruled Zimbabwe that will succeed a Rhodesia long ruled by whites and a symbol of racism in Africa. More than 886,000 voters out of the estimated 2.9 million eligible cast ballots in the first eight hours, Sir John Boynton, British election commissioner, reported. That was 300,000 more than voted on the first day of last April's election which brought the country's first black-led government to power. But nationalist guerrillas boycotted that election and denounced the resulting regime as a puppet of Rhodesian whites.

**SAN SALVADOR**—A \$9 million loan package for El Salvador was signed by U.S. officials in a move to bolster the Central American nation's shaky civilian-military junta. A spokesperson at the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador said \$5 million will be turned over immediately to be funneled through credit associations for loans to small farmers, small businessmen and cattle ranchers. Meanwhile, police arrested Juan Chacon, head of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc, on charges of subversion. Members of the bloc threatened a massive anti-government campaign unless he is freed.

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## KIOSK

TODAY

**UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** Club meeting, featuring Phil Green, UCSB philosophy grad. Discussion will be on benefits of the study of philosophy, especially in regards to future employment, 3:00, SH 5617.

**HILLEL:** Purim Party. Lots of fun and games, music and singing! Wear a costume. Party and potluck following 6:30 Services, URC.

**COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** General assembly meeting—everyone is invited to attend. Non members are welcome, 3:00-5:00, UCen 2253.

**HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOC. & WOMEN'S CENTER:** Two lectures by Dr. Marilyn J. Boxer, chairperson and prof., dept. of women's studies, San Diego St. Univ., 11 a.m. in Women's Center, "Feminizing the University: the Role of Women's Studies." 2:00 p.m., 4th floor lounge Ellison Hall. "Clio's Founding: the Discovery and Development of Women's History."

**IVCC:** One at-large representative position open. Apply at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar, 9-5.

**CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST:** Friday Night Alternative: Turkey dinner with trimmings! All invited, 7 p.m., 6512 Segovia #210.

**ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB:** Holds silent sitting & walking meditation. Free. Every Friday, 4 p.m., UCen 3137. Try to bring cushions.

THIS WEEKEND

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** "Gong Meditation", an enlightening experience in sound and energy. Bring a mat or blanket to sit on. Sat., March 1, CCS Bldg. 494, Rm. 120, \$3.00 donation. For more info 968-9358.

**UCSB RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Team match vs. Cal Poly SLO (First ever!) Sat., March 1, 10 a.m. Los Carneros Court Club. Party after. All members invited to watch, then party.

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Solo recital by Michael Rogers, visiting pianist, Sunday, March 2, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

**SUNRAE:** I.V. Recycling Center curbside pick-up this Sun. March 2. Place your newspaper, aluminum & glass on your curb before 9 a.m. Call Sunrae at 964-4483 for more info.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION:** "Act It Out" workshop & discussion topic of: Individuality and Freedom, 7-9 p.m., F.T. "Large" lounge on One North.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Film: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," 6 & 8 p.m., UCen II Theatre.

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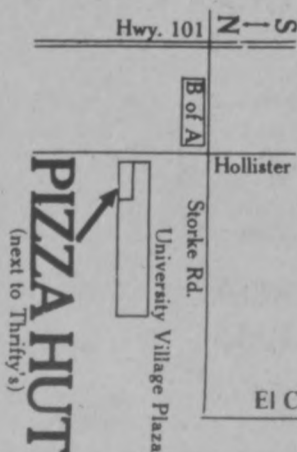
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Paolo Soleri's Project

Speaker Describes and Seeks Recruits for Solar City

By DAVID PETRY

Paolo Soleri is "one of the few people in the world who really takes the city seriously," Al Cohen said yesterday in a speech delivered in a packed UCen conference room. Soleri's city, Arcosanti, is a "place where the human spirit is nurtured...a part of the evolutionary continuum." Cohen was at UCSB to inform and recruit students for Arcosanti, Arizona, Soleri's passive solar city.

In a slide show and lecture presentation, Cohen outlined Soleri's philosophies, sculptures and artworks, and primarily talked about Arcosanti. This solar city will house and employ 5,000

people on 14 acres of land using fossil fuels only during the construction period.

The city is being built out of reinforced concrete and the "blood, sweat and tears" of the student volunteers, Cohen said. Soleri uses a method of concrete casting with colorful river silt. Cohen feels that "Paolo (Soleri) makes reinforced concrete very warm and a supportive environment to be in" as opposed to the typical freeway bridge construction. Some of the housing "looks a little bit like a hobbit hole," said Cohen.

Student volunteers in the project pay \$300 tuition for a five-week workshop. Most of their energy is

directed toward doing the actual construction work. "Scattered throughout (the session) is an attempt to understand Paolo's philosophy" with seminars and films, Cohen added.

Nancy Doran, SUNRAE representative, felt that Cohen's primary motive during the lecture was "just recruiting" for project funding. Twenty-five percent of Arcosanti's funds come from the 50-student, five-week workshop tuitions.

When completed, Arcosanti will be the world's first completely solar city. There will be no need for cars since employment will be provided inside the city, and food and water will be provided on the site by a nearby river and by solar greenhouses. All of this will run on passive solar energy.

Passive solar is a term used when nothing but architectural and conservation practices are used to obtain solar energy. Passive solar is not new, Cohen stated, showing slides of American Indian cliff dwellings placed to catch the full winter sun and very little summer sun.

Arcosanti uses a quarter sphere or "apse" to get this effect. An apse has a large concave arch set in the flat side with open space under the arch and living or working space behind the arch. The sunlight falls directly inside the apse in the winter, but the sun is too high in the summer to shine in.

Solar greenhouses will be built on the slopes below the main city area so that heat from the greenhouses will rise to heat the

city. No pumping devices or gadgets will be necessary. The city will naturally be heated and cooled by the everyday path of the sun.

The architect, Paolo Soleri, a 60-year-old designer-philosopher, has been working out of the Scottsdale-Phoenix area since 1954. During the slide presentation Cohen outlined Soleri's view that "all of nature is a coming together of increasingly complex, compact living organisms."

Cohen feels that cities like Los Angeles don't work because they are too spread out, saying, "We could spread a human brain out over an entire city block, but it wouldn't work; the synapses would be too far apart." Soleri's solution for L.A. would be putting all six million residents into a single square mile city.

Arcosanti is an ideal situation

and would not be viable worldwide, Cohen said. A high percentage of sunny days, a close water source and effective evaporative cooling in the dry Arizona climate combine as the backbone of the whole city. The completion time for the community and construction center is set for the year 2000. The living and business structure, 25 stories high, won't even be started by then. But, said Cohen, we need to see things in a longer time continuum.

During the question session after the slide show, Cohen, who has worked on the site, said, "We're up there building a city on the mesa. It's a dream. It's a vision." But he commented later, "I want to sit lightly on these ideas... (Soleri) is not saying that this is the answer." Interested students can obtain information from Cosanti Foundation, 6433 Doubletree Road, Scottsdale, Arizona, 85253.

Housing Office Seeks Five Student Advisers

By PETE ZERILLI

Replacements are being sought for five student housing advisers by UCSB's Community Housing Office.

The current advisers will all graduate in June. According to Supervisor Lynn Altizer, the students were hired late last summer "to help mediate landlord-tenant conflicts and consolidate housing research efforts" among other things.

Tasks such as providing answers to students' questions regarding housing, mediating between I.V. tenants and landlords, explaining leases to new renters and providing informational programs in the dorms and I.V. have all been performed by the advisers, who work an average of 15 hours a week.

Dorm presentations are "where the most significant learning can take place," according to Altizer. The dorm series initiated this quarter will be concluded Thursday and I.V. presentations will begin soon.

In the short programs the advisers "talk about the various kinds of housing options. They explain the difference between private landlords and management companies...and mention other options like fraternities and sororities and the co-ops or living with a family. They cover reading and understanding a lease and the importance of selecting a roommate you can live with," Altizer said.

In addition to having previous related experience, the advisers had already been trained in such areas as communication skills, legal ethics, the economics of the housing market and the particular rental problems of I.V. before they went to work at the beginning of fall quarter, said Altizer.

Neutrality on landlord-tenant issues has been the hardest part of (Please turn to p.9, col.2)

Burglary

(Continued from p.1)

and Butler's arrests began when a former UCSB professor noticed that a lens in Discount Photo had a UCSB identification number.

Upon being questioned by his supervisor, Moya confessed to stealing the lenses, according to Nelson. Then, "we (the Campus Police) interviewed him and he admitted taking the lenses and selling them to Discount Photo," Nelson said.

Moya and Butler were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail and are waiting court appearance.

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## More Oil Platforms?

In 1969 the Santa Barbara oil spill alerted county residents and the nation to the hazards of offshore oil drilling platforms.

After the ominous clouds descended, a four-year moratorium on new drilling platforms was imposed. Ever since the ban was lifted requests for additional platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel have met with mobilized opposition.

Tomorrow another battle will begin. A public hearing at 1:30 in Buchanan Hall will be held to entertain comments on a proposal to allow Union Oil to conduct exploratory oil drilling 2.75 miles off the coast near Pt. Concepcion. The States Lands Commission conducts the hearing before a final decision is made in May.

If the 60-day exploration project is permitted and evidence of substantial oil reserves is found, Union Oil could then follow necessary procedures to gain the right to construct a platform on the site. The proposed platform would begin producing in 1984 if no impediments arise.

We urge the State Lands Commission to reserve its final judgement until a number of questions concerning the impact of building an oil drilling platform are examined.

A platform at the proposed location would be placed between the shipping lanes for LNG tankers and the coastline. Under hazardous weather conditions, the ability of tankers to navigate would be

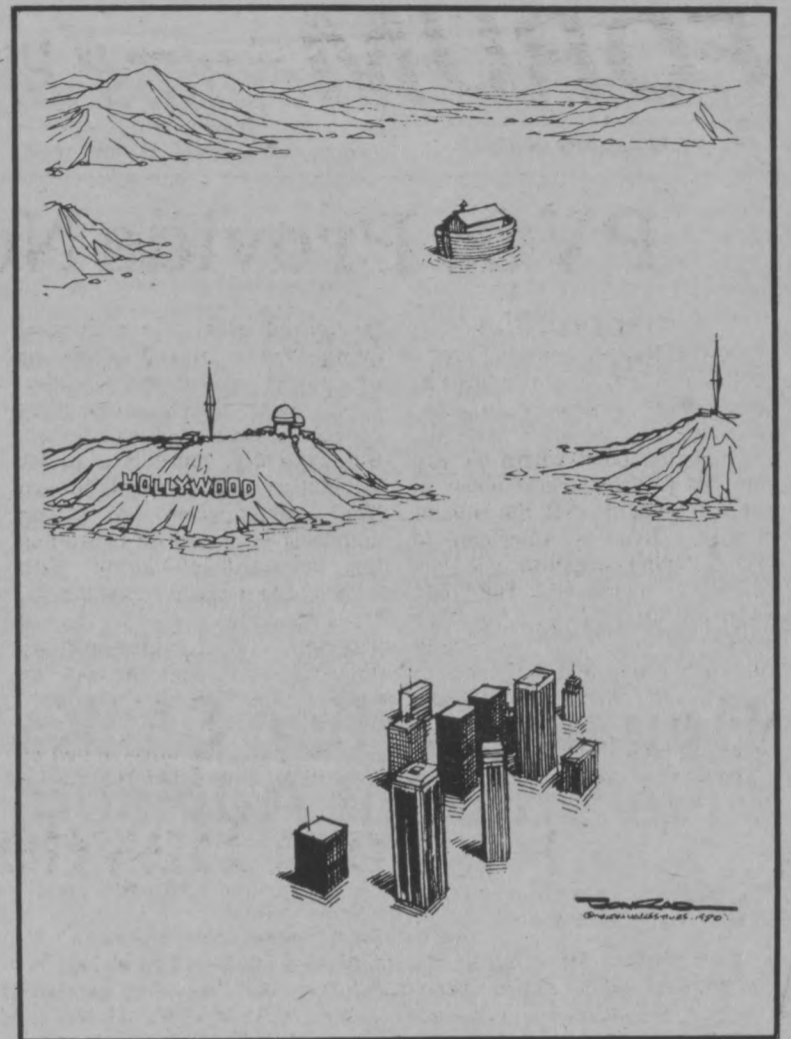
seriously impaired and the possibility of collision with the platform would increase tremendously. While the exploratory drilling process would not leave any permanent structures behind, we feel it is unnecessary to approve this first step, because the possibility of approving the second step, a platform, is thus made more imminent.

Secondly, the aesthetic value of the Santa Barbara coastline would be further impaired by the addition of a new platform. The issue of social costs must be balanced against the economic gains of increased oil supplies. To us, the net gain of the new platform is minimal compared to further damage to the environment surrounding Santa Barbara.

We recommend that the impact of locating an oil platform at the location be considered now and not later, because once this process begins, it will be difficult to halt. We urge those concerned to participate in the hearing room tomorrow.

## Oops

In an editorial in yesterday's *Nexus* it was wrongly stated that the forum on Jarvis II was scheduled for Thursday. The forum is to be held today at 11 a.m. in UCen II. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.



Community Housing Office

## Apartment Aid

By LYNN ALTIZER

It's that time of year again. Time to begin the mad scramble to rent an apartment for next fall. The Community Housing Office has been receiving a variety of questions on the "how-to's" of securing the "perfect" Isla Vista apartment and here is what we have come up with.

*On finding the right place.* The Community Housing Office maintains several bulletin boards of listings for vacant houses, apartments, and condominiums as well as for apartments and houses to share. All new listings are tape recorded daily and can be heard by calling 961-4376. In addition to these listings, the office also compiles lists of apartments managed by management companies in Isla Vista. These lists are frequently updated and are available to anyone seeking a place to live. The spring list containing the new rental rates will be available in early March.

I'd like to offer one piece of advice about finding a place to live. While no one locally would dispute the fact that housing is both scarce and costly, you should not resign yourself to the fact that you have to accept the first available unit. Some resourceful and energetic folks do manage to rent exactly the type of unit they want. They talk to their friends, neighbors, professors (some of whom own property and know other professors who do also); they knock on doors of places that look suitable and talk to the current tenants; in short, they make an all-out effort to locate a desirable unit. In our experience this kind of strategy, i.e. word-of-mouth housing hunting pays off.

*What to say to a management company.* Sooner or later, you will almost certainly have to deal with a management company. (Better than 50 percent of Isla Vista rentals are in the hands of management companies.) These companies act as middlemen between you and the landlord. Chances are, you will never meet your landlord, but will deal exclusively with personnel from one of these companies.

Each company has a slightly different procedure but in general the method of getting a unit from a management company will be something like this: The management company will give all their current tenants the opportunity to continue their tenancies. The units of those tenants who do not renew will then be made available to the general public on a first-come first-serve basis. The actual dates to rent these available apartments will vary from company to company and need to be checked individually.

When you actually get inside the door of a company you should have the following: the first month's rent, and all, if possible, of the people you intend to live with. You will all have to sign a lease and that lease will have to be co-signed by your parents. Management companies require co-signing as a way of legally protecting themselves from defaulting tenants.

*About the lease.* Read it! Talk about it with your prospective roommates. Ask questions of the management company personnel if you don't understand a particular clause or condition. The Community Housing Office staff will readily assist in clarifying any language that may not be clear.

It cannot be stressed enough to read and understand your lease. Ignorance of that contract can be very costly.

## letters

### Campus Planning Defended

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 27, regarding construction of the new student apartments and the so-called "sewage woes" concludes with the comment that this is "...just one more example of poor planning on the part of the university..."

A re-examination of the facts in this case suggests that just the opposite is true. Let's look at the facts.

In July 1978 an Environmental Impact Report was completed for the apartment project. That document covered the sewage question. At that time the Isla Vista Sanitary District had anticipated improvements for its pumping station to be completed by mid-1979, long before our anticipated apartment completion date. The expansion of the pumping facility was, by the way, not undertaken to meet university needs but for the benefit of the entire district. The university many years ago granted an easement to the Isla Vista District in return for a guaranteed legal right to hook into the sewer line as

needed.

We began construction of the apartments in October 1979. On Jan. 7, 1980 I received a letter from the district stating that the board had met in December and decided that the university should be informed that as things were going the district could not guarantee

that the pump station would be ready by October 1980. We were already three months into construction. What would you have done?

We had our engineers look at alternatives and discuss them with the sanitary district. One alter-

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

### Bethe Lecture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all due respect to Dr. Hans Bethe, I was not pleased to listen to him misinform several hundred people at his lecture on the energy problem and nuclear power.

He began his talk by outlining the current energy crisis in the United States. Briefly, the problem is how to cope with an increasing demand for energy and decrease dependence upon foreign oil. Dr. Bethe's proposed solution is an aggressive increase in domestic production of oil including synthetic fuels from coal, oil shale and tar sands, and greater reliance upon nuclear power, coupled with

a program of energy conservation.

The first major fault of his proposed energy strategy is that he grossly underestimates energy conservation. People living in Sweden, England, Switzerland, West Germany, and New York City consume only half as much energy per capita as people in the United States. Dr. Bethe claims that President Carter's synthetic fuels program, which will yield an estimated two and a half million barrels of oil per day, is essential to the energy needs of the United States. Yet, the Harvard Business School in their report "Energy Future," a culmination of a six-year study on energy in the U.S., concludes that energy conservation will save more oil than Carter's synthetic fuels program will produce, and at a much smaller cost.

Synthetic fuel production would require massive strip mining and consume tremendous amounts of

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

### Election Info

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On April 29 and 30, the election for the 1980-81 Leg Council will be held. Petitions to run for office will be available starting Monday, March 3, in the A.S. office (3rd floor UCen). Deadline to file is March 14. All undergraduate students who will be attending UCSB next year are eligible to run for office.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to get involved and run for an office. If you have any questions, feel free to come up to the A.S. office.

Missy Hankin  
A.S. Elections Chair  
Marty Cusack  
A.S. President

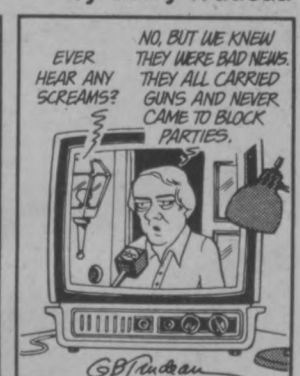
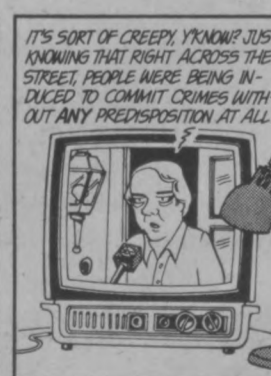
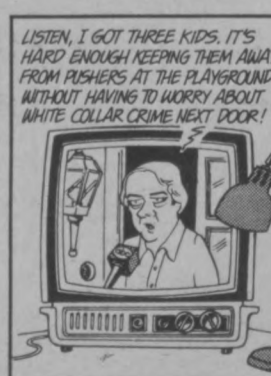
We encourage all interested students, staff and faculty of UCSB, as well as members of the surrounding community to write letters to the *Daily Nexus* editorial page commenting on any topic.

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

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

All letters remain property of the *Nexus*.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## PVOs Provide Non-Government Assistance

By KARLA BARTELT  
**Student Hunger Action Group**  
 While U.S. government development assistance to other countries has declined over the years to the point where we are only the twelfth largest donor of aid in percent of GNP, the amount of money given by Americans to private relief organizations has markedly increased. The only countries that give a greater percent of their GNP for private aid are Sweden and Switzerland. What exactly is the role of these private relief organizations to which so much of our money goes? The goal of any private volun-

tary organization is to meet basic human needs. Relief efforts by developed countries in underdeveloped countries are often accused of reeking of colonialism. But presently, there is a major orientation in PVO work toward local participation. A strong emphasis is placed on upgrading the standard of living with technical assistance and self help. Often the crucial part of an aid program is the training of indigenous staff and leaders to replace the PVO workers over time. In the past, the introduction of Western capital-intensive

technology has been strongly criticized. So now, coupled with self-help, come inputs of technology and resources that are appropriate to the Third World setting. The use of local available resources is stressed. A PVO has several advantages over a government-funded agency. First of all, a PVO has no political ties. While U.S. government assistance is not being allowed into Cambodia because the two governments don't officially recognize each other, private agencies such as UNICEF and Red Cross have been able to deliver supplies to the Cambodian people.

Another advantage that the PVO has over a government agency is that with small overhead costs, it can undertake small-scale projects which larger government agencies would not find economically feasible. A specific PVO close to home is the Direct Relief Foundation in Santa Barbara. It was formed 30 years ago as the original chapter of Direct Relief International, which also has chapters in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Spokane, Washington. DRF has sent medical supplies to more than 60 countries, concentrating on medically less-developed countries

in Latin America, Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Africa. They send emergency relief to disaster areas, but also have programs of ongoing assistance to struggling clinics and health-care centers. DRF is dependent on individual donations for its work, as well as contributions of medical goods from pharmaceutical companies, doctors and dentists. These supplies are delivered through monthly airlifts. DRF has been particularly successful in keeping down the administrative costs of its operation to a low 4 percent of (Please turn to p.6, col.4)

## Tom Hayden and the role of SED

By LISA REA  
**Students for Economic Democracy**

Tom Hayden. He is hardly the image of a two-faced politician; nor is he a one-time communist radical who has been transformed into the conventional media personality. In fact, as he talked to the Isla Vista audience at Anisq'Oyo Park last Sunday afternoon, he seemed to be a very sensitive and concerned citizen whose heart still followed a progressive-liberal platform.

Hayden seemed at ease in front of Sunday's crowd of mostly young faces. He was relaxed even though the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade attempted to disrupt Hayden as he began his introductory remarks. But the audience was more interested in what Hayden had to say than in the slandering outcries of the Youth Brigade members.

Hayden didn't really say anything new. He seemed to be off and running on his own projections into the 1980s: what might happen and what should happen. All and all a very positive exultation to encourage people to get involved or continue to fight for what he/she believes in.

Along with the anti-draft movement, anti-nuclear groups, and those searching for alternative energy sources, Hayden also briefly mentioned the Students For Economic Democracy.

SED is just getting started at UCSB. It is under the wing of Tom Hayden, with the same goals and ideals of its counterpart Campaign For Economic Democracy. CED is a statewide campaign which considers itself a political party of sorts: the best of liberalism, democracy, and socialism. In concrete terms both CED and SED propound positive alternatives to crucial problems.

After Hayden's public appearance at Anisq'Oyo Park, he met with members of SED at

the Isla Vista Town Hall. Hayden sunk deep into a ratty, well-used couch in the meeting hall. The rest of us became mere onlookers as we all leaned forward in our chairs anticipating whatever he was about to say.

Hayden was very comfortable: as if this was just another familiar grassroots organizing meeting, one of hundreds which he has attended over the last ten years. He was very personable, approachable, and rather low-key. He didn't seem to mind that everyone wanted to talk all at once, in a sense competing for his attention.

Tom Hayden is instinctively a clear thinker. He's a questioner who is interested in probing a problem and sizing up all alternatives. Somehow all those villainous reports written in publications such as *Mother Jones* and *Barron's* seem written more for the sake of writing a good story with an emphasis on media hype.

The strangest thing about meeting and talking with Hayden is that he's so down-to-earth. You just don't expect it. The more he talked, and the more he listened, his sincerity about CED and SED and its goal of economic democracy seemed more clear. He was not the flashy politician on his way up. He looked more like the well-traveled social reformer who cared enough about Isla Vista's Homecoming to come out and speak, and then spend another two hours with supporters of SED.

His parting words reflected the impression he left. He asked, modestly, "Can anyone give me a ride into Santa Barbara?" When someone asked where exactly he was headed, he said matter-of-factly, to a friend's house... "where my wife and my dog are waiting for me." No biggie.

As far as the future of SED on campus, its goals are directed at four major issues: 1) defeating Jarvis II, 2) anti-draft action, 3) promoting positive energy alternatives, and 4) educating the public on multinational corporations.

# UCSB SILVER ANNIVERSARY PHOTO CONTEST

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of UCSB at its present location.

The Silver Anniversary Committee is announcing a student photo contest. The theme is "In a Nutshell." The winning photographs shall be those that pose a visually intriguing perspective of life as a UCSB student.

### PRIZES:

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| 1) 285 Vivitar flash unity with accessories | 1) Kodak 760H Carousel slide projector             |
| 2) Polaroid reporter instant camera         | 2) Polaroid Pronto sonar auto-focus instant camera |
| 3) \$50 worth photo processing              | 3) \$50 worth photo processing                     |



### DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1980

Entry forms with rules and eligibility may be obtained at:

- 1) La Cumbre Office in Storke Plaza
- or
- 2) National Photo Stores

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Damon Judd at  
 968-6602, 961-2386 or 964-3503

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## Auto Repair Workshop Offered

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Car...But Were Afraid to Ask," a workshop on car repair for women, will take place Saturday, March 1, at the Women's Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop will be led by Ted Banks, a professional mechanic and handyman. He is also a co-chair of the Women's Center Advisory Board.

The workshop is designed to educate women about car problems. It will include discussion about how a car works, how to recognize car problems, what to expect in a tune-up, and how to avoid getting ripped-off with car repairs.

According to Women's Center Publicity Coordinator, Cindy Pappas, the success of a similar workshop prompted this one to be offered again.

"Because of the success of the program, the Women's Center is trying to concentrate on more practical workshops," she said. "We're offering skills you can use in everyday life."

## Extension Program Offers Many Courses to Students and Others

University of California's Extension program offers a wide variety of courses and an alternative style of education for both students and non-students.

The program headquarters are in Santa Barbara, but extension also offers courses in Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Thousand Oaks, Simi Valley, Ventura and Bakersfield.

The courses are directed toward professional advancement and personal interests, such as art, recreation, consumer awareness

and more. UCSB Extension is financially independent and must, therefore, charge a fee based upon the course. Fees differ according to the instructor, length of the course and materials supplied.

Academic credit towards graduate or undergraduate work is available in a number of courses. Although extension is not able to award Bachelors' degrees, it does offer certificates demonstrating the students' interests and achievements. Additionally, according to Debbie Paulson, program assistant for UCSB Extension, "all courses are reviewed by a department on campus before being placed on the curriculum."

The majority of the teaching faculty for extension are not professors but experts in their field with practical experience in the subjects taught. They must demonstrate a good working knowledge of their subject and are subject to university approval.

According to Paulson, the extension program provides "an opportunity of continuing education for professionals and community members. Students are welcome too. The program focuses on many professional subjects and on courses not offered at the university, such as business administration and health sciences. Other non-traditional courses are also offered through extension. These explore such topics as traveling to foreign countries or recently we took an excursion to New York's Broadway Playhouses.

"Most of the classes," notes Paulson, "are held in local town centers, high schools, community colleges, or occasionally, special arrangements are made for weekend workshops."

The local and Ventura classes offered for spring quarter include arts and humanities, commercial

## I.V. Rent Increase Limit Asked

(Continued from p.1)  
New Melones Reservoir, which already fills nine miles of the river and surrounding countryside.

"It (the Stanislaus) is the second most popular whitewater river in North America," said Schloss. "Expansion would flood thousands of acres of land and kill any wildlife that lives there."

Said Rep. Ian Veitzer, "I've been there...That's one of the most beautiful places left. I would really hate to see it all underwater."

Leg Council also resolved to write a letter to Congressman

Robert Lagomarsino of Santa Barbara and Ventura County expressing their support of the bill.

Lagomarsino is one of the three undecided Californians on the House subcommittee currently considering the bill.

In other action, Leg Council narrowly defeated a spontaneous motion sponsored by proxy Timothy Smalls asking that a letter of congratulations be sent to the United States Olympic hockey team for winning the gold medal.

"A team with an average age of 22 has managed to defeat five other teams...in a sport this country has never been famous for," said Smalls. "Having only played for three months as one group, and keeping all political ideologies out of the sport, they represent the ideal definition of spirit and teamwork."

Other council members, however, felt that the Olympics

were inseparable from politics and nationalism.

"It's a forced nationalistic feeling that a win for the Americans is a victory over all the morally inferior nations," said Rep. Sherry Studley.

In addition, Studley disagreed with Smalls limiting his motion to just the hockey team. "I don't support that he picked out the hockey team out of all the medal winners," she said.

## Assist

(Continued from p.6)

survival will be totally dependent on outside help. Those wishing to contribute toward the Cambodia relief program may send tax-deductible contributions marked "Cambodia" to Direct Relief Foundation, P.O. Box 1319, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

## Nuclear...

(Continued from p.1)

her I would write her a note so she could get off work. Unfortunately she didn't go. Four months later she had a still-born child."

Said Gluck: "The day before I left for California I called a friend at a local hospital and he said there's been a 500 percent increase in hypothyroidism in infants."

According to the speakers, a number of mothers are currently banding together to file suit against Metropolitan Edison, and that no one knows how much radiation really escaped because the utilities monitoring systems were inadequate.

During the question and answer session a few pro-nuclear engineering students in the audience began interjecting comments. Eventually Gluck said, "The nuclear physicists told us the risks of this (building a reactor) were zero, and they were wrong...There've been no baseline health studies done around nuclear power plants. Three Mile Island was the first one done and the people around it were guinea pigs."

Smith later pointed to the engineering students and, crying, said, "It's like they're looking past us, ignoring us. I just wish some of these people would listen to us you know?"

design, photography, criminal justice, weight control, business, administration, psychology, consumer interests, counseling, channel coast regional training, professional workshops and various weekend workshops.

## Economic Group Sponsors Meeting On Department

The Economics Undergraduate Student Association will sponsor an informational meeting entitled "Meet Your Department" on March 6 at noon in North Hall 2127.

"Because we are the largest department on campus, we want the students to become more involved" said Jose Abarrientos, the undergraduate academic adviser. "We want to start doing things as a group," he said.

The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint majors with new courses and programs being offered by the department, as well as to discuss "new directions" being taken by the group, according to Abarrientos.

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**STORKE TOWER TOUR**  
 See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. Only 10 cents per person. Your host is Christy Jordan.

CAB's Recreation Project needs volunteer swim instructors and lifeguards at the YMCA and basketball referees for the Youth Basketball Association. If interested, come to CAB 3rd floor UCen or call 961-4296.

Art Studio Pre-Enroll Sp '80 Level hours: 7:30-9 a.m., for majors 12-1 p.m. non-majors. Sr. Tues. Mar. 4, Jr. Wed. Mar. 5, So & Fr. Thurs. Mar. 6. Priority given to Art Studio Majors.

**RACQUETBALL TEAM MATCH**—First ever our team v. Cal Poly SLO—10 a.m. Saturday. Los Carneros Club. Party after. All UCSB club members come!

**All Cal Ski Trip, Jackson Hole, Wyoming!!!** The third bus is definitely going. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Trailer by Rob Gym. \$229 includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets .. more.

Zen Meditation - one day sesshin on March 9 with monk from Zen Center L.A. Register by 3/1. Contribution of \$7. Call 962-0542 or 966-2477.

**SKI TAOS**

The most economical ski trip ever offered at UCSB. \$310. \$310 includes air fare, everything. Sign up at the Ski Club office or Call 968-5691.

Magic! An incredible 2 hr magical mystery show at the stylishly intimate Lobero Theater. Sun. March 2 at 3 & 8 p.m. Be dazzled by the Magic Castle's best. Champagne! Tickets at Morninglory & Turning Pt.

**LAST RESORT** for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works!  **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

**TO GARY B. THE M.E.**  
 Heard one of those special occasions came around where you just HAD to wear your cute lil' shorts with those cute lil' hearts and cupid's on them. Who was she Gary??

The SAE's are pleased to announce the initiation of Star Pledge Paddy Murphy. Congrats Your Bros.

**We, The End of the World Committee, would like to thank all those who participated in Saturday night's party. Thank you. E.W.C. (tough break Rick)**

**URGENT!** Did you take pictures of the S.I. Hayakawa Memorial Senior Citizen's Kazoo Band Sun. at the Papoon speech? If so, call 968-5173 or 685-3983 thanks. From Gorillas.

**Party down this Friday!** Feb. 29th live band "Fringe" rock 'n roll. 6724 Pasado Apt. B, I.V. beer - A.Y.K.D. **Sadie Hawkins/All Stops Out** Women (unescorted) 50¢, men \$1.00 Dress To Impress!

Happy Birthday big L! Does this mean we each get 21 kisses?! We love you, All your Kats

Pat: I am three times as weird as you are!!!

Tootsiebug- **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** Je t'aime, Je t'adore beaucoup! LOVE Rain P.S. Good job on being observant!

Ras Gort - the boyz is calling on your B-day. Are you prepared? Babylon is dreadful

Miss Kent: 1957 is no leap year but Happy B-Day lately. Let me be your watch dog? Love, No regrets.

Ms Bared  
 You must be getting cold without your robe. Give in before its too late. B.R.T.'s

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RINCON On the SAND sun room Call 684 1372 \$275.

Female Senior, Geol/Bio. needs own room on D.P. for spr. qtr. Co-ed household O.K. Call 968-3810 IRENE

Avail immed lg double Fontainebleu \$200-mo food and util incl. The finest rmmates 685 4890

Assume lease beg June thru Sept. will have first option for next year on 6561 Del Playa, 2 bdrm \$156. Each on beach fur., washer, dry Brad or Steve 685 3013.

**CONTRACT FOR SALE** for Spring in Fontainebleu. Male, \$180/month includes room, meals and utilities. Call Pete at 968 6282.

**Roommate Wanted**

Need roommate male or female \$200 a month utilities paid for. Call early morning or late night phone 968-6153.

F rmt needed as of March 15. Share rm 2b/2b \$105 mth close to campus. 811-Camino Pescadero 968-8079.

F Nonsmok to share 2bdrm apt Fr Qrtts Spr. Qtr. Up/dwn str balc. 968-1832.

Like to speak Spanish? Me too! Call me if you need a fun-loving roomie. Spring Quarter. Shirley 685-2286.

Join the housing coop on Madrid. Neat nsmoking F to share 2 bdrm apt. \$107/Mon. Call 685-3255.

Friendly open-minded female seeks own rm w/politically aware energetic people. F180 Alison 968-5925.

1 Room Available for 1 or 2 Fmale close to UCSB & beach. Call Heidi or Steve at 685-4762 After 3 p.m.

Spr Qtr F/nonsmoker share 2 bdrm w/3 others \$104. Close to campus Call 685-4701 ASAP.

M Rmmt wanted in I.V. apt. available March 1. Call 968-0347 eve or leave message w/ phone no.

Male roommate needed for ocean view El Nido apt., available now. 968-6466 8 to 10 a.m. & evenings.

Summer ocean front 6507 D.P. apt. Need 2 M/F to share room, \$140 each. Washer, dryer call 685-4835.

Own room in 2 bdrm house in I.V. \$150/mo & 1/3 util available Mar. 1 968-5291.

Next Year-6507 D.P. room ava. for 2 females to share. \$160 each. Beautiful view, new patio furn, washer, dryer call 685-4835.

M roommate to share room \$125 6576 Sabado Tarde. Call 968-0317

One male to share nice apt next to campus good roommates and neighbors. Only \$105 month. Call 685-4817.

F for own rm coed GOLETA HOME Fireplace Big Yards Garden Pets ok. \$185/Mo 968-8554.

M Roommate to share room 2bdrm DPLX avail imm beautiful balcony view. Quiet spacious. Dan, Rob 685-4465.

F only 250 for whole Spring quarter 2 bedroom 2 bath duplex on D.P. Call Sandy 685-4061.

F roommates needed sp quarter to share room 6519 Sabado Tarde No. 3 \$115 month 968-1374 non-smoker.

Spring, F non-smoker, share rm in spacious Sabado duplex (\$98) w/easy going, responsible rmmtes 685-4371.

Get that DP apt today! 2 rmmtes needed for Sp ! ovrknng beach \$136.50 968-6963.

2 F needed to share D.P. apt. Own bdrm & bath. spt. qtr. Fun roomies. Call 685-4729.

Need 2 nonsmoking F to share room in Trigo Apt. For Fal '80 \$108 685-4741

IMMEDIATELY 2BED 2BATH I.V. apt. Good Location, fun roomies, sunny \$91 mo & util 968 6967 AVAILABLE NOW

2 nonsmoking F w/pets looking for I.V. house w/ yard to share for fall 80. Call Kathleen or Liz 968 5223.

Roommate to share 1 bdrm apt male. Furnished, pool, xint view of mts., no noise, I.V. Early am, late pm 968-4195

Fontainebleu F SINGLE for spg qtr inc utilities, pool, rec room, TV, food, and refriq. Nina 968 5854.

Female Nonsmoker needed to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on S.T. for spring quarter \$115 mo Call 685 2094

F80 2F needed for big beautiful apt on Trigo. Great price 685 4775

Avail Sp Quarter Want Fm Rmmt to share 2 bdrm apt pool new carpet Call Gayle 685 2774 eves.

Own room very nice Goleta house. No smoking, no pets. 2 mi to campus, pool, priv. 175 & utilities 968 4184

Live on D.P. for \$100, lge duplex across from D.S. park w view. Quiet area, good roommates call 968 1857

2 F/M to share rm in 5 bdrm house on Trigo for next quarter, garage, fireplace, garden etc. Call 968 1892.

6507 D.P. next year bdr. ava. for 1 or 2 Females Only need party by March 20 our 1 yr lease beg. June 20. Beautiful ocean front apt. furn., washer, dryer, patio furn., call 968 7127 or 685 3013.

Single rm. w/bath for Spring qtr. in beautiful clean 3 bdrm Goleta apt. biking dist. to campus near bus. Call 685 2533 after 6 pm.

Need space? 2bedrooms & pvt bath in groovy old I.V. house, large yard. For one person, neat quiet F preferred. No pets. Must stay at least thru Summer. \$250 & 1/2 util. 968-6283

**For Sale**

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MARTY, bristles are beautiful but smooth is sexy too! Either way, you're AOK. Love, your Monday night fan.

Jan? (Santa Cruz Dorm), No the dog is not mine, but maybe we should get together sometime & talk about it. From the guy in the cowboy hat at the baseball game.

Kinky  
 Welcome to the ranks of the elderly. Have a good 20th.  
 Love ya The Toad

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# Channel Islands Bill Passed by Congress

(Continued from p.1)  
ecosystems and the process of evolution.

The surrounding channel waters are also considered unique because of the great diversity of marine life in the area. This is due to the cold California ocean current and the warmer southern current converging at Pt. Conception, intermingling the two ecosystems. The bill includes the protection of the coastal waters around each of the five islands out to one mile, which the Park Service will help to administer.

Two of the channel islands, Anacapa and Santa Barbara, are national monuments. San Miguel has been owned and operated by the U.S. Navy for 30 years. As a national park, the island will be

under the administration of the Park Service but the Navy will continue its ownership, according to Washington aide to Lagomarsino, Susan Dugan, "until the island is no longer needed" for their purposes.

Santa Rosa, now privately owned by the Bail Vickers cattle corporation, will be purchased by the Department of the Interior.

Santa Cruz, the largest of the islands with 96 square miles, is also privately owned. Ninety percent belongs through a cooperative agreement to the Nature Conservancy, a national non-profit conservation organization, and Dr. Carey Stanton. The other ten percent is owned and ranched by the Gherini family.

The Nature Conservancy, involved in ownership of Santa Cruz since 1978, maintains the island as a nature preserve. Preserve Manager Don Wiley said that conservancy is still in the "get-acquainted process" with the island. The process includes a biological inventory, and studies in the areas of protection, educational and public use, and historical and archeological preservation.

As a national park, Santa Cruz will remain primarily under the ownership of Stanton and the Nature Conservancy. The approximately 6,000 acres of the Gherini family will belong to the Park Service. According to Wiley, the effects of the national park bill on their operations is "currently unknown." But he added, "I think it will be a big advantage" to have the Park Service involved in the management of the island.

Wiley continued, "The Nature

Conservancy wants to make Santa Cruz available to the public, but not necessarily wide open." Dugan reinforced this idea with her statement that all the islands will be "administered under a low-intensity plan."

Dugan reported that the National Park bill was actively supported by Lagomarsino, Cranston, the state of California, and conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, National Park and Conservation Association and Friends of the Earth.

Among those who raised objections and controversy to the bill were Western Oil and Gas and several fishermen, both with interests in the one-mile protected zone. But Dugan claimed that "all their concerns were met."

According to Dugan, the bill will "probably be sent to Carter by the end of this week." The president is expected to sign.

# Five Advisers Sought

(Continued from p.1)

the job, according to adviser Michael Vaughn.

"All of us have been somewhat frustrated in things we want to do... We want to be tenant advocates, but we have to bridge the gap between tenants and landlords," said Baughn.

Since the advisers are university employees, they have to abide by university policies which require that employees be officially neutral on some political issues, Vaughn explained.

"The Housing Office used to be mostly a listing service, and that's still a major thing," he said. "There is a feeling that if we come out too negative-landlord they'll stop listing with us."

Despite such problems, Vaughn expects that the next group of advisers will "make the office a stronger voice for tenants than it's been in the past."

The Housing Office is now actively seeking applicants for the positions being vacated. New advisers will begin work in the fall.

"We didn't set out to train just seniors but they happened to be the best qualified," Altizer said.

The Housing Office will be contacting "organizations like Leg Council and the co-op," according to Altizer, who added, "We'll try every conceivable public forum for announcing that there are these opportunities."

Anyone interested in becoming a student housing adviser may contact the Community Housing Office in Bldg. 434.

# Mesa Vernal Pool


(Continued from p.3)

gyp(sophilia) on." Johnson could large bearing on the hearings. not be reached for comment.

Hearings will be held by the Regional Coastal Commission on March 28 and 29 to determine if More Mesa can be rezoned for residential purposes. The alleged grading of the pool could have a

The More Mesa Land Trust and other environmental groups will hold a guided nature walk at More Mesa on March 22 and 23 to point out the beauty and natural resources of the area.

# Recycle



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All groups proposing constitutional amendments &/or plebicitcs to be on the spring election ballot must have the texts approved NO LATER than the final Leg. Council mtg. **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.**

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# SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980

PAGE 10

## This Time, Spikers Keep Attacking, Win

In a must win situation, the UCSB men's volleyball team convincingly defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 15-5, 15-3, 15-7 on Wednesday night without even working up a sweat.

It was a reassuring victory for the Gauchos because they never let down until each game was over. UCSB pushed 100 percent till they reached 15 points.

That was a nice change from the past matches, where the Gauchos built up considerable leads (10-4 or 9-5), but proceeded to let some opponents off the hook and back into the game.

But UCSB never gave the

Mustangs the momentum SLO needed to mount a serious comeback.

Although it may appear to have been a meaningless game, UCSB turned it into a pivotal match by not allowing the Mustangs back into it. "We walked right through them," commented Gaucho head coach Ken Preston.

The Gauchos never gave SLO a second chance. UCSB built up huge leads in every game, then proceeded to finish Cal Poly off.

"We needed a win like that," said Preston. In a very balanced attack, the Gaucho hitters had little trouble pounding balls over or through the confused Mustang block.

The crushing victory gives UCSB the momentum they needed going into their home league opener on

## Cager Season Ends

UCSB was ousted from the fifth annual PCAA basketball tournament yesterday when the San Jose State Spartans ended the Gaucho's season, 73-66, at the Anaheim Convention Center.

In a physical game, the Gauchos led by as much as 10 points in the first half, 31-21, but the Spartans surged to a 60-46 lead in the second half. Spartan Wally Rank led both teams with a tournament-record 29 points.

Tom DeMarcus played with three fouls through most of the contest, which saw a total of 56 personal fouls called.

Thursday, March 6, against U.C. Berkeley.

Berkeley is lead by the powerful Phil Malease, a high jumping spiker. UCSB will have to contain Malease in order to halt Cal's strong offense. While the Gauchos are heavily favored, Cal should prove much tougher than SLO.

Another important factor concerning the future of UCSB is the return of starter John Nisbet, who has been out for six weeks with torn ligaments in his ankle. Nisbet is a steady force on the court.

His consistency helped UCSB beat UCLA earlier in the year in the Christmas Classic at Westwood.

In addition, middle blocker Todd Cohen, a starter on UCSB's '78 squad, and a member of the junior national team, will be coming out on March 10. If Cohen plays anywhere near his past potential, the results could be tremendous for winning those big games. But since he hasn't played competitively for over a year and a half, his true contribution to the team is hard to accurately determine.



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## MICHAEL ROGERS PIANIST, IN FIVE SOLO RECITALS IN LOTTE LEHMANN CONCERT HALL UCSB

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Haydn Sonata in E flat (Hob. 52)  
Beethoven Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)  
Schubert Sonata in G (DV 894)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 8:00 PM

Mozart Sonata in A minor (K. 310)  
Beethoven Sonata in E flat (Op. 81 a)  
Schubert Sonata in B flat (DV 960)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM

Beethoven Bagatelles (Op. 119)  
Beethoven Sonata in E (Op. 109)  
Schubert Sonata in C minor (DV 958)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 8:00 PM

Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)  
Beethoven Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)  
Schubert Sonata in A (DV 959)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 8:00 PM

Grieg From Holberg's Time (Op. 40)  
Beethoven Sonata in E flat (Op. 81 a)  
Carl Nielsen Theme with Variations (Op. 40)  
Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)  
Sibelius Sonatina No. 2 in E  
Sibelius Kyllikki (Three Lyric Pieces) (Op. 41)

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Raia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

## SLO Sports Racey Track Squad

Starting their season with a bang, the UCSB men's track team meets Division II, NCAA national champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tomorrow beginning at 12:45 on the UCSB track.

"They (CPSLO) have the complete track program," Coach Tom Lionvale said, "Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has a program that I want to match in two years."

Lionvale also cited the preparation that goes into Cal Poly's program.

"They are well lubricated with organization and resources," Lionvale stated.

There will be 20 track and field events tomorrow and the Gauchos do not match up well in 11 of those events, according to Lionvale. It is in the middle and long distances that Lionvale expects his team to excel.

In the 800 meter race UCSB is hoping to deliver a one-two punch in the form of senior Mark Elwell and freshman Larry Sparks.

Cross country team stand-outs Mark Hilton, Ernie Reith and Mike Triplett will be competing in the 1,500 meters against SLO's Joe Fabris and freshman recruit Paul Medvin.

The intermediate and high hurdles events should be well worth watching. Peter Allen, who last week against Westmont won

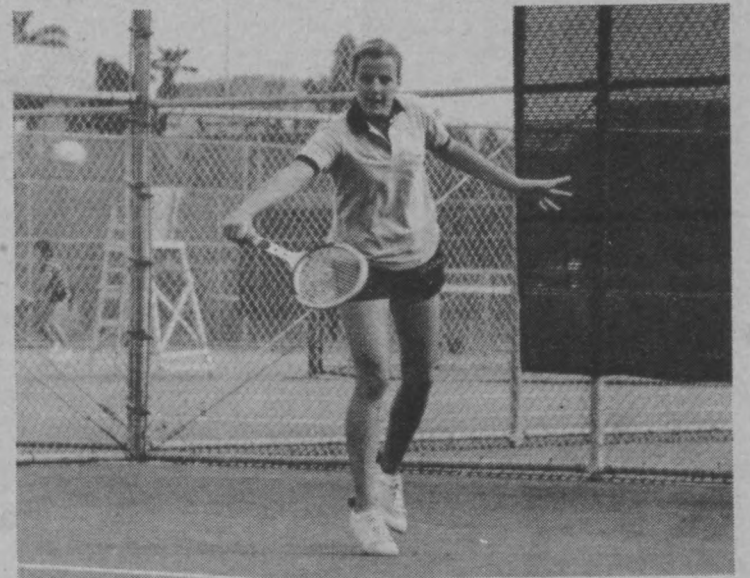
the intermediate hurdles despite tripping over the last hurdle, is expected by Lionvale to be the top Gaucho in high hurdles as well as the intermediates.

"We will be clawing for every point we get," Lionvale commented.

Although they won't actually be clawing each other, there will be

some pretty gutty running in the 5,000 meter race. Mike LeBold, Jim Triplett and Joe Ebner, also top cross country athletes for UCSB, will be up against six time Div. II, NCAA national champion Jim Schenkle.

Lionvale is also expecting the Gauchos to do well in pole vaulting, the quarter mile and the 3,000 meter steeplechase.



Jane Johansen played number one last week and beat her opponent from Cal Poly SLO in straight sets. She will be playing a lower position as the women's tennis team takes on Northridge tomorrow at 10 on the West Courts.

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## Weekend

**Today**  
BASEBALL — vs. Northridge, 2:30 p.m., Campus Diamond.  
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Pomona, 7:30 p.m., Rob Gym.  
RADIO — SportsAmerica with Dennis Rodericks, and Lon McEachern will feature volleyball and baseball talk.

**Saturday**  
RUGBY — vs. Arizona State, 5 p.m., Campus Stadium.  
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Northridge, 10 a.m., West Courts

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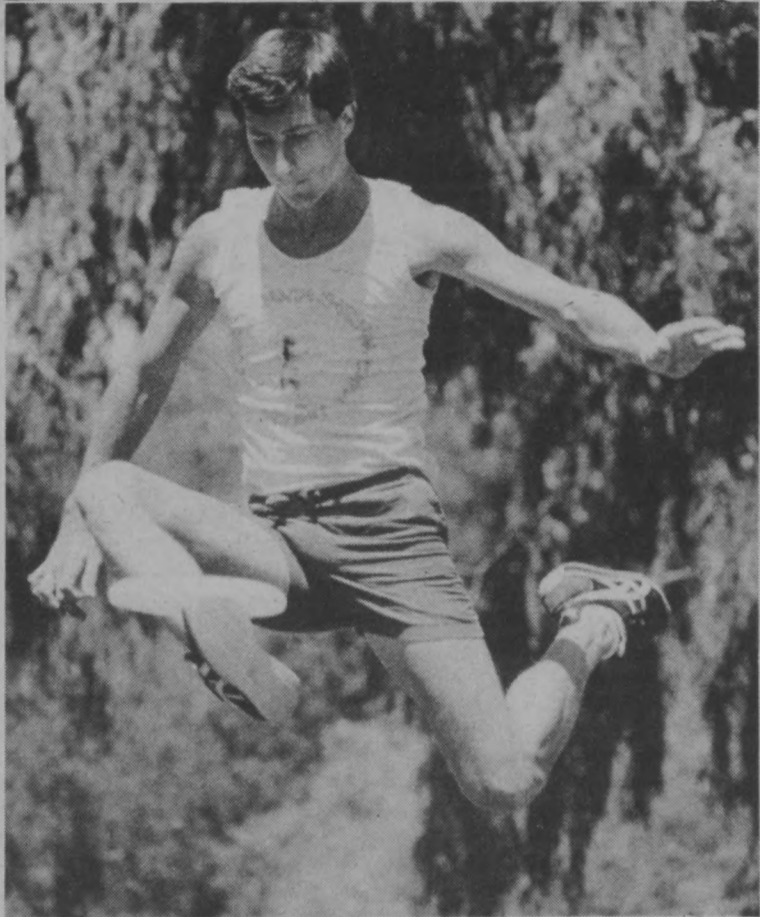
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Tom Sheperd shows off his fluid style, as he will be doing this weekend in the Fifth annual Santa Barbara Open Frisbee tournament in Storke Field.

## World-Class Frisbee Converges On I.V. in Santa Barbara Open

By BARTON MERRILL

As February ends and flowers blossom, there is simply no more fitting way to initiate springtime than having a frisbee tournament. This weekend, world-class frisbee enthusiasts from around the country will descend on Isla Vista to celebrate the fifth Annual Santa Barbara Open.

Frisbee is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports on campus. Although Ultimate and Golf are the two best known events, this weekend's competition features the two most artistic events, freestyle and self-caught flight.

The artistic beauty of frisbee is no better displayed than by the world-class stylists that will be out at Storke Field this Saturday and Sunday. Freestyle requires the balance and body control of a dancer with the added dimension of the disc.

This year's freestyle world champions are all from New York's Central Park. Women's champions Suzanne Strait and Jane Englehart emerged from virtual obscurity to dominate every competition they entered, culminating with their title at the Rose Bowl.

The men's champions, Jeff Felberbaum, Don Rhoads and the wizzard himself, Joey Hudoklin were all highly respected stars who joined together to rise above the rest to capture this year's title.

Self-caught flight is one of the finesse events within the frisbee world. SCF is an event made up of two similar but distinct parts: Maximum Time Aloft and Throw, Run and Catch.

MTA, as the name implies, has the competitor throwing the disc into the air trying to get it to hit a "shelf" in the wind and hang there for the longest possible time. At the end of the flight the competitor must catch the disc with one hand.

The object of TR&C is to throw the disc as far as possible, and still be able to catch it with one hand. The former world record holders in both events, Rob Reeves and Cliff Towne, are expected to display

their skills this weekend. The world record in MTA is 15.1 seconds and the record for TR&C is 260 feet.

The Santa Barbara Open is one of the most enjoyable of all the North American Series Tournaments. Tom Kennedy, one of the tournament coordinators, said "this tournament brings together all the best freestylers who've spent the winter working on their new moves. We expect to see all the state of the art players here and if all goes well, it should provide the spectators with a good perspective of just where frisbee is today."

## Crew: Now Major, Respected Sport

By KATHI DE LIMA

At 4:30 in the morning, when most of us are still in bed asleep, 15 UCSB students are already up and about, preparing for a 45 minute drive to Lake Cachuma. This group is called the women's crew team.

Crew, which had its origins in England in the 1800s, became popular on the east coast in the 19th Century. It has been attracting enthusiastic followers in increasing numbers on the west coast, too. Women especially have been getting into crewing since the event was added to the Olympics in 1971.

Nine sit in the 65-foot "shell" — eight rowers and one coxswain. Shell is an apt word for the boat which is only two feet wide and one-eighth of an inch thick. The rowers sit on sliding seats with their feet positioned in special shoes which are connected to the slides. A stroke requires pushing with the feet while pulling with the arms. The power comes from the back and legs then, not the arms.

The Gauchos' team consists of the above mentioned eight and also a four "sweep". A sweep means that each stoker wields a single oar, whereas "sculling" requires each to use two.

When the team arrives for practice at Cachuma, the sun has not yet risen and a quarter-inch of frost lies on the dock. Once out on the lake they will row for an average of two hours — about eight miles. Coach Mike Treman follows on the chase launch, shouting instructions and criticisms.

Crew at UCSB is a club sport: it is not intercollegiate. The teams (there is also a men's crew) get

loans from A.S.; they have private benefactors; and each member pays dues annually. The funds go toward purchasing and transporting the equipment.

Only two of the women, Sue Dougherty and Melanie Burnett, have competed before this year. The other 13 are considered novices — crewing here is their first experience with the sport.

Team captain Dougherty explains why she is able to rise so early to attend the rigorous workouts. "There is something about the energy involved in the sport that draws certain people to it, and once they try it, the unity of the team holds them. Because it's not a spectator sport, you have to be looking for personal fulfillment rather than public glory. Crew usually catches people for life."

On March 8, both men and women will meet USC here. The men's is an actual race while the women's is a practice meet.

The Gauchos' main goal is to win the Regionals in May. There they hope to defeat their competition, which include Santa Clara, Loyola, U.C. Davis, San Diego State and UCSD.

## GaUCHO Nine Record, 3-2-1

The UCSB baseball team whipped Westmont, 12-7 last Monday and came back Wednesday to embarrass Cal Poly SLO, 5-1.

The Westmont game was originally scheduled for two weeks ago, but due to heavy rains, the game was rescheduled.

In the SLO matchup, Walt Combs picked up the victory for the Gauchos, going eight and two-thirds innings, with Dan Yokubaitis relieving.

A two-run homerun in the sixth was credited to Jere Dietz while the three-run homer in the seventh was due to the batting of Maury Ornest.

Northridge comes to town today at 2 p.m. in the Campus Diamond, then the Gauchos travel to the Matadors' home field for a doubleheader.

### SUMMER STAFF WANTED at CAMP JCA

Resident Camp of the Jewish Centers Association of Los Angeles  
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Call 961-2096  
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WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 5  
8:30 - 1:30  
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# BACKPACKING & SPRING SPORTS PRE-SEASON SALE

We're kicking off the Spring Sports Season and clearing last year's inventory to make room for new models. So get ready for a giant sellathon!

**STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 9:00 A.M. SHARP!**

Some items are in extremely small quantities so better hurry!

## FRAME PACKS 1979 Models

Jansport D-2	Reg. \$150.00	<b>109.85</b>
Jansport D-3	Reg. \$110.00	<b>89.85</b>
Jansport D-5	Reg. \$110.00	<b>89.85</b>
Jansport Bushpack II		<b>69.85</b>
Jansport Cascade	Reg. \$75.00	<b>59.85</b>
Jansport Framesack	Reg. \$70.00	<b>49.85</b>
Jansport Rainier		<b>39.85</b>

## BODY & SOFT PACKS 1979 Models

Jansport Mountain Spirit	Reg. \$69.50	<b>49.85</b>
Jansport Sack I (seconds)		<b>19.85</b>

## TENTS 1979 Models

Jansport Trail Dome	Reg. \$225.00	<b>169.85</b>
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Jansport Isodome III	Reg. \$260.00	<b>189.85</b>
Famous Trails Wedge		<b>69.85</b>

## SLEEPING BAGS 80/20 Down

Temperature listed is manufacturer's suggested average minimum temperature.

Saratoga Natural Wonder	25°	<b>79.85</b>
Saratoga Peak Performer	-15°	<b>99.85</b>
<b>Polarguard</b>		
Twin Peaks Tri Season	20°	<b>59.85</b>
Twin Peaks All Season	0°	<b>69.85</b>

Some items are in extremely small quantities; as few as one item in some cases. All items subject to prior sale. "Regular Price" means the price which the items regularly sold for during the majority of the 1979-80 season. There were occasional short term discounts of some items.

## STOVES

Hank Roberts Mini Stove	<b>16.85</b>
Gaz Globetrotter	<b>19.85</b>
Gaz S200S	<b>12.85</b>

## CLOTHING

Hiking Shorts (Special Group)	<b>9.85</b>
Vests (Special Group)	
80/20 Down & Synthetic Fills	
Small qty., broken sizes	<b>15.85</b>
Shell Parkas & Mt. Parkas (Special Group)	
Small qty., broken sizes	<b>19.85</b>

## HIKING BOOTS

Intershoe Sierra Sneakers	<b>12.85</b>
Pivetta Monteria	<b>39.85</b>
Special Group Broken Sizes	<b>29.85</b>

## CAMPING Sleeping Bags

White Stag Seconds (special Group)	<b>19.85</b>
White Stag Seconds (Special Group)	<b>29.85</b>
<b>Coleman</b>	
425E Stove 2 Burner	Reg. \$24.99 <b>19.85</b>
540 Stove Propane	Reg. \$29.99 <b>24.85</b>
5114 Propane Lantern	Reg. \$19.99 <b>16.85</b>
220 Lantern	Reg. \$24.99 <b>19.85</b>

## WATER SKIS

Special In Store Price Reduction on Selected **WATER SKIS** 2 Days Only

## RACQUETBALL

Leach Hogan Force Racquet	<b>12.85</b>
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## RUNNING

### Nike Shoes

Monterey Men's	<b>18.85</b>
Monterey Women's	<b>18.85</b>

### Running Clothing

New Balance Singlets (tank tops)	<b>2.00ea</b>
Guts Marathon Running Shorts	<b>4.85</b>
Special Purchase Nike Bags (large sizes)	<b>9.85</b>

## INFLATABLE BALLS

Voit CB-2 Basketball	Reg. \$15.99 <b>8.00</b>
Voit CS33 Soccerball	Reg. \$18.99 <b>8.00</b>
Voit CS77 Soccerball	Reg. \$18.99 <b>8.00</b>
Tachikara SS4DS Soccerball	Reg. \$26.99 <b>8.00</b>

## TENNIS

### Frames

Snauwaert Comp	Reg. \$80.00 <b>39.85</b>
Snauwaert Boronite	Reg. \$100.00 <b>49.85</b>
Snauwaert Le Grande	Reg. \$85.00 <b>39.85</b>
Snauwaert Graphite	Reg. \$140.00 <b>59.85</b>
Davis Professional	Reg. \$32.99 <b>19.85</b>
Davis Classic	Reg. \$48.99 <b>22.85</b>
Davis Imperial	Reg. \$29.99 <b>19.85</b>
Davis Duke	Reg. \$59.99 <b>22.85</b>
Yamaha YCR126	Reg. \$75.00 <b>39.85</b>
Yamaha YRC134	Reg. \$100.00 <b>49.85</b>
Head Standard	Reg. \$46.99 <b>19.85</b>

## TENNIS APPAREL

Reduced prices on all mens and women's **TENNIS SHIRTS** and **SHORTS**.  
Wilson Warm-ups (men's and women's) **15.85**



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## BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

### Clothing

Rawling Softball/Baseball Pants	Reg. \$14.99 <b>9.85</b>
Brook's Baseball Shoe	<b>9.85</b>

### Gloves

Rawlings XFCB-17	Reg. \$49.99 <b>39.85</b>
Rawlings PRO1000	Reg. \$79.99 <b>59.85</b>
Louisville Gloves (Special Group)	<b>9.85</b>

Wilson A2000 Gloves	<b>59.85</b>
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### Hardball Bats Louisville

Pro Aluminum	Reg. \$26.99 <b>19.85</b>
125 Wood	Reg. \$7.99 <b>5.85</b>

### Softball Bats

Aluminum (Special Group)	Reg. \$16.99 <b>9.85</b>
125 Wood	Reg. \$6.99 <b>4.85</b>

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