

Race Narrows

Five A.S. Candidates Ineligible, Three Drop

By Becky Morrow

The list of 42 candidates for Associated Students (A.S.) Leg Council narrowed this week when three hopefuls dropped out of the race and five others were declared ineligible.

Martin Van Wolkswinkel, a candidate for executive vice president; Joanna Stouff, administrative vice presidential contender; and Drew Liebert, RHA rep hopeful, withdrew their names from the race.

Rick Saltzman, candidate for

Jeff Loeb, chairperson of the eligibility committee, announced the official results at Wednesday night's A.S. Leg Council meeting.

Six of those candidates were declared eligible. Jess McElroy, Montoya and Tumamait did not make appeals. Slatzman and Steen were found ineligible after appealing the computer decision.

Van Wolkswinkel, Stouff and Liebert were unavailable for comment.

Liebert's withdrawal from the race and McElroy's ineligibility make the race of RHA rep no contest. Three candidates, Greg Boyer, Aaron Chaney and Don Heinsohn, are the only contenders left for the three positions on Leg Council.

A.S. Judicial Council ruled on Monday to uphold the A.S. Election's committee's decision to require candidates to maintain a 2.0 GPA and 12 units of UCSB courses during Fall and Winter quarters. This decision had a definite impact on the eligibility determinations of some of the ineligible candidates.

A.S. candidates are allowed to campaign in the dorms from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Election Report

Rep-at-Large; Jesse McElroy, RHA contender; and Off campus rep candidates Matthew Steen, Jeffery Montoya and Julie Tumamait were all declared ineligible to run for office.

In order to be able to run for executive office (president or vice president), the candidate must have completed 60 units by the end of winter quarter, according to the A.S. by-laws. All candidates must have maintained a 2.0 GPA and 12 units of UCSB courses during Fall and Winter quarters.

Initially, ineligibility decisions are determined by computer. The requirements to hold an elective or appointive office have been built as standards into the computer program. The computer queries the student data base for the specifics of the student's records as they pertain to the required standards of office.

This year the computer found 12 candidates ineligible to run. However, the candidates were able to appeal to the A.S. Eligibility Committee in a closed session Monday at 4 p.m. At this meeting, contenders were allowed to explain any extenuating circumstances that may have caused their ineligibility.

Eight of the dozen candidates found ineligible by the computer appealed their cases to the eligibility committee.

DAILY

NEXUS

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Two Isla Vista residents were able to continue enjoying the jungle gym at Madrid Park this week, unaffected by the start of Spring classes at UCSB.

photo: Doug McCullough

Surge in Grant Requests May Cause Deficient Funds Despite Relief Bill

By Claude Ruibal

An unexpected student demand for federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) has led to the introduction of a supplemental appropriations bill in Congress. Yet even with this additional funding BEOG awards could be reduced for the 1976-77 academic year.

The BEOG program, created in 1972, is the largest federal financial aid program. Over \$1 billion in grants were received by students last year. BEOG guidelines stipulated that students entering college before 1972 are ineligible. Since its inception, a new entering class of students has become eligible for BEOG awards each year. This coming Fall will mark the first time all four classes will be eligible.

This year, eligible student participation was estimated at 56% but actually reached over 74%, forcing the Office of Education to borrow \$180 million from future BEOG funds to meet the high demand. In order to repay these borrowed funds a special appropriations bill was introduced in Congress.

The bill would provide for an additional \$476 million for BEOG awards next year. This would make a total of about one billion, roughly equal to the amount awarded this year.

However, because of the increased number of students eligible for BEOG grants this coming year, \$1.305 billion is needed to fully fund all eligible students. If this is not achieved, the average award will be reduced from \$800 to \$660. In order to fully fund the BEOG program, supplemental appropriations will have to equal \$791 million.

Chances of receiving a \$316 million augmentation seem slim until the bill reaches the House floor. Rep. Daniel Flood, Chairperson of the Appropriations sub-committee which is recommending the supplemental amendment to the bill, feels it is not highly important to have the program fully funded.

This Friday the bill will come before the full Committee on Appropriations. Rep. George Mahon, Chairperson of the Committee, also seems unsympathetic towards full funding.

Bevan Dufty, ASUC President at Berkeley, feels that, "Financial Aid is a fundamental need and right for low income students attending college, and Congress must be made aware that it is a high priority for students." Dufty noted that there is a need to put pressure on members of Congress in order to secure full funding for the BEOG program.

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

Tenure: Conflict Between Research and Teaching?

By Doug Amdur

Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander says that the system of tenure (job security for professors) is more judicious than any other in existence. While tenure may be the most judicious system, he acknowledged that some problems exist in its administration, and among the greatest is the evaluation of teaching.

Harold Drake, Assistant Professor of History, believes that there are no objective criteria by which to evaluate teaching. Research, however, can be evaluated through the criteria of publication.

According to Drake, "A beginning professor who provokes massive student discontent will probably get fired these days. But a beginning professor who works to do a truly outstanding job in the classroom will find himself no better off than one whose performance is merely adequate."

Drake's rationale is that without realistic and objective measure for teaching, tenure committees turn to publications as a reliable measure of performance. "The adequate teacher, if he has used the time he could have devoted to the classroom to write and publish, can have a much more solid record," Drake said.

Alexander says that there are several means by which to evaluate teaching. Student evaluations, according to Alexander, point out the extremes of performance. The deficiency lies in the middle: "It is difficult to determine which are the B+ teachers, and which are the B- ones," he said. Other methods of evaluating teaching include professional evaluation, having a colleague view a professor while teaching, and consultation with students.

A recommendation by the Commission on Academic Tenure advocated, "an explicit and formal role

for students," in the determination of teaching effectiveness. The Commission stated, "If student evaluation is to be useful, each institution must develop means to ensure that student opinion of teaching effectiveness if in fact consistently given serious weight in decisions about reappointment, nonreappointment, the award of tenure, and subsequent personnel actions."

While student evaluations are in widespread use at UCSB, professional evaluation and consultation with students are not. Alexander said that the use of these methods can be highly effective, but their use varies by department.

The Committee on Academic Personnel at UCSB recently prepared a summary on appointment and advancement to be made available to all Academic Senate members. In the summary, criteria are set forth on the

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



HAROLD DRAKE—assistant professor of history smiles while waiting for news of his own tenure case.



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

PRESIDENT FORD PREFERS HUBERT HUMPHREY as an opponent in the November Presidential contest. Ford termed former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter "not specific enough", saying the public does not know where he stands. In Humphrey's home state of Minnesota his supporters have tentatively agreed to launch a nation-wide campaign early next month to draft him as the Democratic party nominee. Humphrey has not faced any voter test so far in this year's primaries but has let it be known that he is willing to accept a draft if the Democrat's New York convention becomes deadlocked.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT SADAT has praised Pope Paul's stand on the Palestinian issue after a Vatican City meeting. Sadat has been on a European tour to encourage Western investment in Egypt in accordance with his new open door economic policy. In France he concluded a deal with the Michelin tire company to build a factory in Egypt.

SYRIA IMPOSED A BLOCKADE of the coast of war-torn Lebanon in an effort to stop the flow of arms and supplies to Moslem leftists. The effects of the naval action have reportedly been felt by the leftists whose inability to gain arms is considered one of the main reasons why the current ten day truce is holding. The United States has cautioned Syria about a direct military intervention fearing that such action would prompt an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon perhaps provoking yet another Middle East war.

FORMER PORTUGUESE LEADER Antonio de Spinoza has been asked to leave the country by Swiss government officials. The Swiss contend that Spinoza has been plotting with Portuguese political parties despite his promise to refrain from such action. Later this month Portugal will hold the first free elections for Parliament in fifty years.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND motion to block the Concord SST from landing in the United States has been refused by the Civil Aeronautics Board. In refusing the request, the Board pointed to Transportation Secretary William Coleman's approval of a 16 month test of daily Concord flights to New York and Washington. SST service to the capital is scheduled to begin May 24, but the Port Authority of New York has banned the English-French built aircraft despite Coleman's approval.

AIR FORCE SECRETARY THOMAS REED has reprimanded 22 military and civilian officials for accepting invitations from Rockwell International Corporation, one of the nation's major defense contractors. The action brings to 62 the number of defense officials who have been formally admonished for such relationships with corporations doing business with the government.

Terry Croft

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8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m. (Folk)
5:30 p.m. (Folk)

WEEKDAYS

12:10 in the UCen
5:10 p.m.

PHONE 968-6800

Farmworkers' Initiative Drive Gaining Momentum Statewide

By G. Bruce Smith

The fight for the right to free union elections for farmworkers, provided for in the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations Act, continued Tuesday night at the first local organizational meeting of the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers.

Approximately 35 volunteers met with Tom Nagel, coordinator for the initiative campaign in Santa Barbara County, to discuss plans to petition signatures for the farmworker initiative.

500,000 signatures are needed by April 30 to allow for the provisions of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act to be placed on the California ballot in November. If passed, the Act will become a permanent part of the state constitution which could be changed only through another initiative.

The statewide campaign is making good progress, with 82,000 signatures as of Sunday, April 4, 10,000 more than was aimed for by that date, Nagel stated. The local volunteers hope to obtain 15,000 signatures from the Isla Vista-UCSB area, and will campaign toward that goal. They intend to contact students in lines at the UCen during this week, the Administration Building next week, and at campus films and local cinemas throughout the month.

The Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworker plan to supervise the signing of the initiative to ensure each signature's validity.

The Friends are attempting to solicit 25 cent from each signee to pay for gasoline and food for the volunteers. "The campaign will not work unless we get money," Nagel said.

There are currently 300,000 farmworkers in the state who will be affected by the outcome of the campaign. Nagel is pushing hard for its success, pointing out that free elections for farmworkers "is an important issue in California."

He is optimistic that enough

signatures will be procured by April 30, "We just need a lot of help. A lot of people are in support of unions, so the question is not if we'll get the support, it is if we can organize the campaign efficiently."

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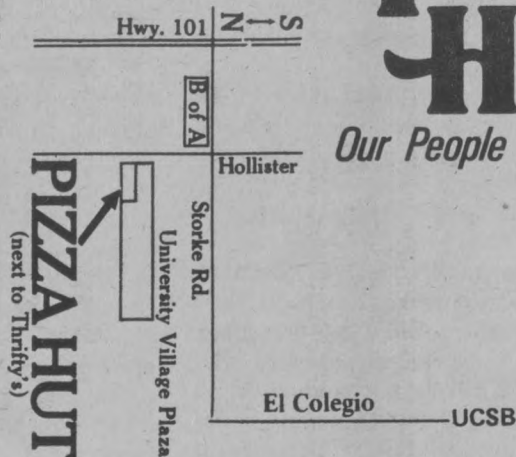
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Nuclear Control Legislation Approved By State Assembly

SACRAMENTO — Four bills described as alternatives to the nuclear power plant initiative on the June elections ballot recently cleared the State Assembly.

The legislative package would ban construction of new nuclear power plants in California until questions on the atomic fuel cycle are resolved.

Critics of the proposal said the bills would cause a nuclear shutdown almost as severe as the nuclear initiative, Proposition 13.

Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) countered the critics. "We are not saying by these bills that we are against nuclear power, that we want it banned or abolished. We are for safe nuclear power," Warren said, summing up 90 minutes of floor debate.

Warren said the measures face a tougher test in the Senate,

where utilities will concentrate their opposition to block legislative review of nuclear power trying to get exemptions for six nuclear plants now in planning stages.

The legislation developed by Warren's Committee on Resources, Land Use, and Energy, would ban construction of new nuclear power plants in California until certain conditions are met:

A one year study on the advisability of requiring underground plant sites to protect against possible accidents must be conducted by the State Energy Commission. Assemblyman Terry Goggin (D-San Bernardino) is the author of this bill. The measure passed by a 47-30 vote.

At least one method of disposing of long-term radioactive waste material must be designated by the federal

government and ratified by a majority vote of the legislature. Warren and Assemblyman Bruce Nestande (R-Orange) are the co-authors. The measure passed 49-28.

Adequate facilities must exist for the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel, capable of handling the expected future demands, with majority legislative ratification required. Goggin also submitted this measure, which passed 44-33.

Warren says that if the three bills are passed and approved by the governor, "I would say it would make it more difficult for the initiative to pass, because to some extent, it would render major portions of the initiative moot."

Governor Brown says he has not decided what stand he will take on the initiative but that the four bills could be a less drastic step toward the same goal.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• A.S. Rep. Joyce Gould would like feedback on her proposal to set up an A.S. Research Agency. Her office hours are from 2-4 p.m. today. Copies can be obtained in A.S. Office.

• Hillel invites you to a Shabbat Service and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. today and a movie "If I Forget Thee" at 8:30 p.m. in the URC, free.

• UCSB, I.V. and S.B. Women's Centers sponsor camping at Matilija State Park, Ojai from Fri. afternoon thru Sunday, April 11. Bring gear, food, etc. Call 968-5774 for more information.

• Santa Barbara Choral Society is having a rummage sale on April 9 & 10 from 9-4 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

• The International Relations Organization is having a meeting today at noon in the Cafe Interim.

• Drop-in counseling available at the Campus Women's Center during Spring quarter every Tuesday morning, 9-11, and Thursday afternoon, 2-4, in building 513. Also sign up now for Consciousness Raising groups. Call 961-3939 for more information.

• IVCC presents "Cocaine Fiends" and "Sex Madness" tonight at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Physics 1610.

TOMORROW

• Hillel presents "A Touch of Class" starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson. Saturday night in Campbell Hall at 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

• The Creation Society of Santa Barbara is sponsoring Dr. John Meyer of the University of Louisville Medical School, who will speak on "Problems in Origins Research". Free of charge Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1610.

• K.C.S.B. and Zzshlubb Productions are having a free concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre, featuring Steve Moris and Band, with guests Zebra Finger.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Students for Udall will gather at the Bank of America on Sunday, April 11, at 11:30 p.m. to organize carpools to the Udall delegate Caucus. All students interested in attending should meet in the bank parking lot.

• The University Bahai Forum meeting is Monday April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• There will be a U.C.S.B. Riding Club meeting for anyone interested in horses and horsemanship, in the Recreation Office at 7 p.m. on April 13. Visitors welcome.

• Sign up by Thursday April 22 for men's and women's intramural floor hockey at the Intramural Office, any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Addicted To Money

Many programs over the years have tried to deal with the problem of heroin addiction. Most programs, usually introduced with much fanfare, generally fade into obscurity as their success falls under question.

Now is the time to try a daring approach to the problem — decriminalization of possession of heroin for use on a national basis.

Heroin dealing is a highly profit-oriented business. By taking heroin out of the hands of the dealers, and placing it under government control, the profit incentive could be eliminated. Basic economic principles would apply. By assuring addicts an adequate supply of heroin, they have little reason to turn to dealers. Stiff penalties would still be retained for selling the drug.

In Great Britain, government sponsored clinics supply heroin to addicts. Although they treat addiction as a medical problem, and try to discourage its use, addicts who wish to continue using, have that option. The program has been found to be greatly successful.

According to the director of California's Health Department Jerome Lackner, present treatment methods do nothing to stop the creation of new addicts. With a national decriminalization program in effect, dealing heroin becomes a grossly underpaid occupation, leading to a decrease in the numbers of new addicts.

Crime which has been linked to the costs of supporting a habit would be eliminated, possibly causing a significant reduction in crime in urban areas.

Lackner also believes that any heroin maintenance program should be linked to detoxification, as it is easier to get people off heroin than methadone. "We may be putting people on methadone for life," he said.

At the very least, this is an idea which deserves serious consideration by the U.S. government. Perhaps an idea which seems so silly at first glance is really the best answer to the problem. It wouldn't be the first time, and let's hope it won't be the last.

LETTERS

Violating Freedom of Speech

Editor Daily Nexus:

I have always considered the A.S. Elections committee to be the group organized to regulate the elections. The committee makes sure that all by-laws are observed. It is also concerned with keeping the elections fair. It would be the general consensus that the committee protects all candidates. I was quite shocked to find out that this same committee is the enforcer of an A.S. by-law that places candidates in a position where they'll receive bad publicity without the opportunity to defend themselves.

Let me be more specific. I'm a candidate for Executive Vice President. Recently I was found in violation of an election by-law by the sub-judicial committee and fined. I have no contention here, I presented my case and I was ruled against. It has always been my goal to keep my campaign clean.

My objection arises when the A.S. Elections committee pays for space in the Nexus to announce this occurrence. The committee does not have enough funds to print all the facts and sides in the case, so they only buy space for the violation and fine. This would even border on fair if the candidates were allowed to buy space in the Nexus to tell their side, but as it stands now, there is a by-law prohibiting candidates from purchasing media space.

Essentially what the committee is doing, is purchasing space for adverse publicity for candidates, then tying his or her hands behind their back when it comes to rebuttal. You have to admit this is rather hypocritical for a committee founded on the ideal of fairness.

Actually, I see only two viable solutions. Either the committee should be included under the rules of the by-law, or this by-law, forbidding media advertising, (which tends to border on violation of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, freedom of the press), should be abolished. It's not my intention to create issues for the election, but what goes on here seems grossly unfair.

Scott Landow

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



Rude Remarks

Now They Sing: Get Along Little Chory

By Martin Chorich

Many graduating seniors who have the courage to skip grad school and face the real world, are given cause to rue their decision because of this year's lousy job market. For them, all of the jokes and mean tricks that the educational system played on them over the years count as nothing compared to the long stretch of unemployment that yawns before them. Ten years ago, Bob Dylan groused about the process whereby a person acquired "twenty years of schoolin'" and they put you on the day shift." Now recent graduates don't even get that.

But there is a solution to this. The most obvious lies in the proposition that if you can't find a job, you should make one up. No doubt about it, there are plenty of fields which cry out for the enterprising initiative of those bold enough to make their own way.

ONE SUCH OPPORTUNITY awaits the graduate in anchovy ranching. Not only is there good money in this, but there are low capital requirements as that all one needs to acquire to be an anchovy rancher is a swimsuit, an old innertube,

and a lariat. Beyond this, a rancher will need a couple of anchovies to begin a herd, and a place to put them. A backyard swimming pool suffices nicely for this.

Don't think, however, that you can pick the beginnings of a herd off of a pizza. Anchovies that have made it onto pizzas have usually been canned first, which strips them of all reproductive urges. Love, money, or stimulating movies, can never get a canned anchovy to copulate. You will therefore need to get a couple of live ones to begin a ranch.

That done, you will find anchovy ranching a very agreeable occupation as then are truly fond of human beings. Many tell stories about how drowning sailors have been rescued by sympathetic schools of anchovies who picked them up and brought them to shore. Nevertheless, the frisky little devils are rather hard to brand and can come down with fin and mouth disease, in which case the entire exposed herd will have to be destroyed.

THE HIGH POINT of the ranching year comes when the anchovies must be driven to market. More recently,

anchovies are being driven there in trucks and in the backs of stationwagons, but most ranchers still engage in huge anchovy drives up the Pacific Coast to the great packing plants at San Francisco. Anchovies generally take to these drives well, although they do tend towards skittishness and can "swimpede" at the slightest provocation. Veteran ranchers talk about swimpedes only reluctantly, with a great deal of fear in their voices. When they do mention such things, they usually tell stories about silver walls of crazed fish swimming completely amok, destroying everything in their paths.

Anchovies that are grown for food must be neutered first. While a bull anchovy is truly a magnificent animal, he tends to be unacceptably tough and gamey on the dinner table. The Spanish are very fond of anchovy fights in which brave "anchovadors" enrage bull anchovies by waving red cellophane before them, while "toothpicadors" make ready to dispatch the ferocious beasts. A particularly brave anchovador will find himself pelted with flowers from beautiful women at the end of a fight,

(Cont. on p.5 col.2)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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—Letter— 'Naive and Negative'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The clever article on Jerry Brown written by Mr. Hoppe in Monday's Nexus was sadly naive and negative. I can't understand why anyone would make such an effort to step on Jerry Brown. Our governor's honesty and straight forward attitude towards political rhetoric has proven to be clean and real. Certainly it is new to politics, and to Mr. Hoppe, but I think it has fostered trust and believability.

The governor is a man who makes an effort to ask questions about highly-evolved and dusty bureaucracies, but this effort doesn't surpass the one he makes to clean and simplify these processes we call government.

Mr. Hoppe playfully calls Brown an ascetic. Well, this certainly isn't the case, but Jerry Brown is trying to live on a level that the majority of people can more easily identify with. He has sold some limousines, fired a few chauffeurs and left a mansion vacant. He has junked some of the things that can paint the governor as aloof and generally out of touch with the life of the average Californian.

Perhaps the most disheartening thing about Mr. Hoppe's commentary is that it left me with the feeling that he would hope for Jerry Brown's failure if he were elected president. The negative energy that is evidenced here is all too common and destructive.

Jerry Brown is young and unafraid to challenge the inefficient and ineffective traditions often found in our politics and government. He won't always outline what he expects to accomplish, but he's letting his programs and policies emerge from his experience and commitment to people.

Dirck Edge

Cat Hunting

(Cont. from p.4)

and may be allowed to keep a dorsal fin as a trophy.

ANOTHER CAREER FOR the daring is cat hunting. With the industrial demand for cats rising, many are turning what used to be a rich man's sport into a lucrative occupation. One of the things that makes cats important is that no part of a cat is put to waste. Bones become chalk. Claws get manufactured into glue. Entrails make fine tennis rackets. Meat sells to third world countries, food stamp recipients and fast food chains. Belts decorate the inside of surfer vans in Southern California. No part of the cat is more highly prized than the nose, however, which is considered quite a delicacy in parts of the Middle East after it has been softened up in a brine solution, spread on crackers, and eaten like caviar.

Cat hunters can be picked out on the street as they wear safari

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



attire, carry cat guns which can drop a charging feline in its tracks at 200 yards, sport scratched forearms and faces, and call out "Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!" or "Thunka, thunka, thunka."

Just as there are many ways to skin a cat, there are an equal number of ways to kill one. Preferred methods include swinging it around at a high rate of speed and then bringing it into contact with a concrete wall, dropping a heavy object such as an unabridged dictionary on it, or connecting it up to an electrical socket.

Hopefully, the preceding has been an illustration of the opportunities open to the enterprising even in a recession. It sure beats unemployment.

NEED A JOB?

Profile, the faculty evaluation guide, is seeking student evaluators for their 1976 edition. We need students to assess the teaching process and performance of faculty within respective departments. Currently, Profile would like to hire students with these majors:

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Saturday, April 10 6, 8, & 10 p.m.
Campbell Hall \$1⁰⁰

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"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
plus - Burns & Allen "Oh My Operation"

Fudge's Classic Cinema Club

SAT. APRIL 10 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
Chem 1179 \$1.00

ROBERTA FLACK



AND SPECIAL GUEST

BILL WITHERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 7 PM
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL

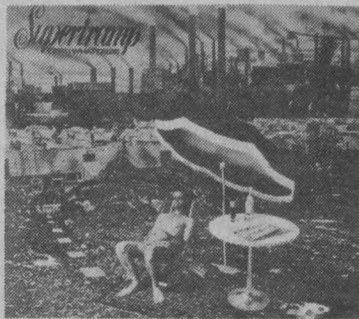
Tickets for this evening of music available at these fine outlets: EARTH SHOES, Downtown Santa Barbara; HITSVILLE, La Cumbre Plaza; MORNINGLORY MUSIC, Isla Vista; MUSIC GALAXY, 5 points; PACIFIC STEREO, Santa Barbara; SALZER'S, Ventura; COUNTY BOWL BOX OFFICE: all TICKETRON Locations including KING & QUEEN STEREO, San Luis Obispo; THE BROADWAY, and all SEARS stores

RESERVED SECTION SEATING

(A San Diego Blue Skies presentation)

Rock Review

Supertramp's Captivating Crisis



SUPERTRAMP's "Crisis? What Crisis?" on A&M Records.

By Laurie Bereskin and Sue Bekkar

Britain has launched a rock re-invasion of America and among the many English bands making good, Supertramp stands out with its brand of eclectic rock.

The English quintet has just completed a tour of the states which featured material from their platinum '75 LP "Crime of the Century" and their recent release, "Crisis? What Crisis?," which has already struck gold in Europe and America.

Tramp's music, a hybrid of

early rock, jazz and electric elements, is appealing and accessible, yet sophisticated.

"Crisis" is inventive and captivating. The music is essentially in the easy listening vein, however at times the LP approaches the category of progressive rock.

Richard Davies and Roger Hodgson are the prime movers of Supertramp with their compositions supplying the group's lifeblood. The early rock influence in Tramp's material stems from Hodgson's interest in the Beatles, Traffic and the Beach Boys.

"Easy Does It," the gentle opener to "Crisis" is soft, simple and melodic. The lyrics are uncomplicated and create a mellow atmosphere with such phrases as ... "And if you know who you are/you are your own superstar/and only you can shape the movie that you make."

On "Crisis" two songs that stand out in particular are "A Soapbox Opera" and "Poor

Boy."

In "A Soapbox Opera" Tramp steps out of line a bit with this overly pretentious cut. "Opera" pokes fun at the church and Supertramp comes off sounding like an unwitting 10cc. The song perhaps derives its title from the tune's layered orchestral arrangements, dirge-like organ effects and faint choral backgrounds. However, "Opera" does have a good hook in the chorus line with the lyrics ... "Father Washington You're all mixed up/collecting sinners in an old tin cup."

Lyrical, "Poor Boy" is a comment on the life-style of the working class. The song has a slight swing flavor created by rhythmic piano chord progressions and Bob Benberg's catchy drum beat. John Helliwell, who is essentially a jazz buff, makes "Poor Boy" sparkle with his crisp work on clarinet and saxophone.

The album's other cuts feature blues, folk and country influences in such songs as "Ain't Nobody But Me," "Sister Moonshine" and "Another Man's Woman."

Supertramp asks the question: "Crisis, What Crisis?" There seems to be no crisis in store for Tramp. The band is extremely popular in Britain and judging from U.S. record sales the quintet is well on its way to becoming a super group in the States too. They recently played to sold out audiences at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

COKE, SEX, SMOKE.

What more can you ask?

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The startling expose of youth sucked into the White Powder Whirlpool!

SEX MADNESS

This is THE 1937 warning to loose women.

A film classic - now an unparalleled comedy.

JACK FLASH & HIS

ELECTRIC GARBAGE CAN

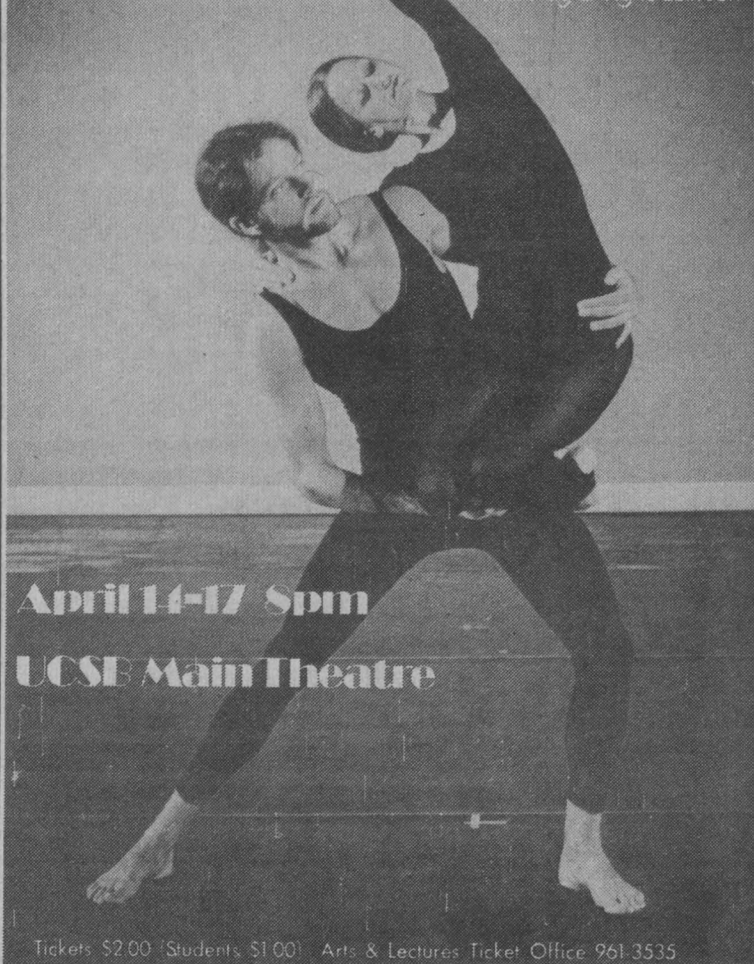
FRI., APRIL 9 7:00 & 9:30 Physics 1610 \$1

Brought to you by the IVCC staff

The UCSB Dance Division presents

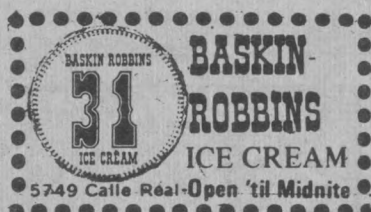
Spring Dance

directed by Cristyne Lawson



April 14-17 8pm
UCSB Main Theatre

Tickets \$2.00 (Students \$1.00) Arts & Lectures Ticket Office 961-3535



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Call Mike (968-8117)

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On Epic Records and Tapes

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Lab Frees Actors and Audience

One year ago this month, director Norman Sturgis and his wife Sandra Mayer, founded and organized a group of local actors into what is now known professionally as the Theatre Originals Lab (TOL). Santa Barbara audiences have come to know the improvisational company on a more personal basis through the past years' presentation of "Theater of the Unpredictable," held free to the public every Sunday evening at Franklin Center.

The Sturgis' conduct an intense 3-hour workshop session during the week in which the actors experiment with their own feelings whether it be comedy, drama — or doing "nothing."

"I never criticize, just 'suggest.' The actors take it from there. I enjoy seeing creative potential as it comes to life," states Sturgis, "... they free themselves, then create."

Live shows presented to the public are completely unrehearsed except for occasional learned songs, and some original scripts, which are announced as such.

The TOL company performs

weekly, every Sunday evening at Franklin Center, 8:30 pm sharp. Shows are also presented at The Gamuterre, located at 3022 State Street, Thursday evenings at 9 pm. The public is invited, free of charge.



CONCERT CANCELLED

The UCSB Faculty Artist Concert, originally scheduled for Sunday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall has been cancelled. The program of the music for woodwinds and piano will be rescheduled for a later date.

BARBARA RUSH, star of stage and screen and a graduate of UCSB, is currently starring in the exclusive Los Angeles production of "Kennedy Children." The acclaimed Broadway play, written by Robert Patrick, deals with five characters in a N.Y. bar as they reflect on the mid-sixties. Thru April 25 at the Huntington Hartford Theatre.



FILM at the SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM of ART
1130 STATE STREET □ 963-4364 □ DONATION 80¢
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MAGIC LANTERN

968-3356 TWIN THEATRES

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11:30 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

11:10 INSERTS

starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

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BOOGIE!
ONE EXIT NORTH OF STORKE
ON U.S. 101

Chinatown

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TONIGHT

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Campbell Hall \$1

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AN EVENING WITH

RETURN TO FOREVER

CHICK COREA
STANLEY CLARK
LENNY WHITE
AL DI MEOLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 8PM
GRANADA THEATRE

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY! Reserved: \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Tickets available at: MUSIC GALAXY, 5 points; MORNINGLORY MUSIC, Isla Vista; PACIFIC STEREO, downtown Santa Barbara; SALZER'S MERCANTILE, Ventura.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
JACK NICHOLSON — LOUISE FLETCHER
MAGIC LANTERN
968-3356 TWIN THEATRES

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CINEMA 967-9447 **"INSERTS"**
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ROBERT REDFORD -- DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (PG)

GRANADA
1216 State 966-4045
WALTER MATTHAU — TATUM O'NEAL
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)

STATE **"GABLE & LOMBARD"**
1217 State 966-2479
STARTS FRIDAY!
CHRIS SARANDON **"LIPSTICK"**
The Movie Every Woman Should See!

RIVIERA **"THE KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE"**
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188
STARTS FRIDAY!
"GABLE AND LOMBARD" (R)

FAIRVIEW **"TOMMY" & "SHAMPOO"**
251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988
STARTS FRIDAY!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FAMILY PLOT" (PG)

AIRPORT DRIVE IN **"BLAZING SADDLES" & "WHERE DOES IT HURT?"**
Hollister & Fairview 964-8377
STARTS FRIDAY!
CHRIS SARANDON **"LIPSTICK" (R)**
CHARLES BRONSON **"DEATH WISH"**

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 **"THE BRIDE" & "BLOOD"**
907 S. Kellogg 964-9400
STARTS FRIDAY!
WALT DISNEY'S **"RIDE A WILD PONY"**
and **"DUMBO"** CHILDREN 75c (G)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 **"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"**
IN Goleta 964-9400
"GOLD" (PG)



Evolution of Las Vegas: Dust to Neon Decadence

By Bill Loper

On January 30, 1905 the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad began running from California after connection had been made at a point 23 miles southwest of Las Vegas. Charles Squires was one of the first men to arrive in Las Vegas over the newly laid rails. The train on which he rode chuffed into Las Vegas Valley early one morning in February. Squires saw a conductor on the front platform and moved over to talk with him.

On the carpet of the pale green desert Squires noted a few tiny white specks which seemed about fifteen miles away but steadily growing larger.

"What is that?" he asked.

The conductor cleared his throat and spat vigorously. "That's Las Vegas," he replied.

As the train bumped along the white spots became better defined and then proved to be canvas buildings. Squires' train halted on a side track near an old passenger coach on which was nailed a board with "Las Vegas" painted on it.

Mr. Squires' observations on the pitiful beginnings of Las Vegas seem a far cry from the dazzling developments on the present day strip. Indeed, the only hotel in town in 1905 was "Ladd's Hotel" which featured 4 tick mattresses strewn carelessly beneath a canvas tent.

The evolution of the town could be summarized as a history of parasitical existence, dependent on outside resources for survival. Strange as it may seem, the desolate environs of the Las Vegas Valley proved to be the site of several gigantic technological feats: Hoover Dam, Basic Magnesium Incorporated, and Yucca Flats Atomic Testing Center. As these projects developed, Las Vegas would feed greedily off of them, utilizing the available energy to expand and improve, as well as giving birth to their vampiric progeny — the strip casino.

Several months after Squires' arrival in Las Vegas, the land was divided into building sites by the San Pedro Railroad Company and auctioned off to prospective landowners. For the next 15 years growth was slow with most of the businesses focusing on supplying the booming Bullfrog Mine 120 miles north of Las Vegas. But in the mid 20's there were rumors of a dam to be built on the Colorado River. In 1931 construction began on Hoover Dam.

Las Vegas gorged itself on both the publicity and the tremendous amount of resources poured into the dam, successfully fending off the economic doldrums of the depression years. When legalization of gambling came also in 1931, the conditions were ripe for an active tourist industry. Thus in the early 40's, Las Vegas saw

the first Hotel/Casino rise from the desert floor: the Nevada Biltmore, El Cortez and in 1946, Bugsy Siegel's fabulous Flamingo.

The Flamingo was the prototype of the latter-day casino, featuring luxurious furnishings and a plentiful supply of gaming tables. Siegel's violent death a few months after his opening brought the city and the hotel even more prosperity. The early 40's further witnessed the advent of weekend L.A. visitors to the emerald city, ensuring a steady flow of resources.

Synchronous with the construction of early Hotel/Casinos was the development of the mammoth Basic Magnesium Inc. in 1941, which would become the main supplier of magnesium for incendiary bombs during WWII. The city raked in much economic nourishment from the industrial plant, squeezing it dry with calculated efficiency.

The next decade proved to be one of massive development, as strip casinos sprang up in bursts of activity. Wilbur Clark opened the Desert Inn in 1950, followed by Milton Prell's Sahara in 1952. The Dunes, Hacienda Tropicana and the Stardust followed in quick succession in the late 50's, bringing the population up to 64,406 in 1960.

This construction quantum leap in the 50's was stimulated primarily by the development of Yucca Flats Nuclear Testing Site and the adjacent Nuclear Rocket Developing Station at Jackass Flats. Both sites proved to be a rich supply of fertile loam for the city's root development.

The spectacular hotels continued to erupt from the soil in the 60's as Caesar's Palace, Alladin, and the Las

Vegas Hilton opened their doors. With each opening streamed new clientele, beckoned by the shimmering glow of the glamorous city.

In 1968 one of the most elaborate and engaging casinos opened midway on the strip: Circus Circus. Circus is both representative of the opulent grandeur of the other casinos, and yet unquestionably unique in its multi-faceted service offerings. Discussing its affluent holdings provides an adequate contrast to Ladd's Hotel as well as reflecting the change both in degree and form that the city has undergone in 60 years.

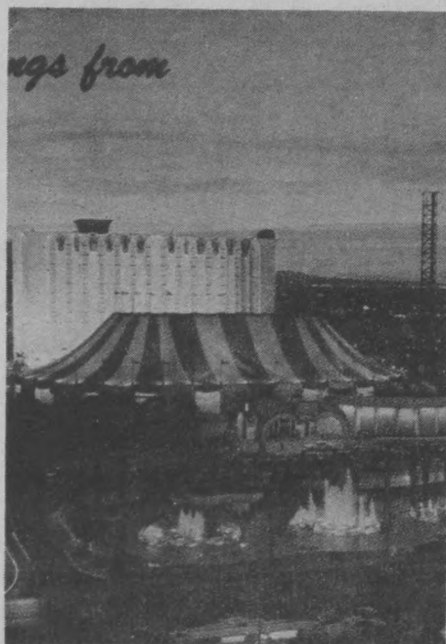
The hotel was conceived and created by the designer of Caesar's Palace, and in both the hand of the architect gives a free reign to creativity. On entering Circus one is immersed in a world of dazzling colors and sounds, a vertiginous display of activity and wonder. The circular casino houses a vast array of gaming tables on the first floor, while overlooking the gaming area is a midway featuring an assortment of restaurants, several gift shops and over 20 carnival games and amusements. The casino remains unique in its attempt to provide enjoyment to all ages.

The 800 room hotel further offers a health spa, the quaint and ornate wedding chapel and even a giant clown-shaped swimming pool. The accommodations range from a normal double room to the Regency Suite which boasts a living room with a fully-stocked library, bay windows, fireplace, wetbar, spiral staircase and a grand piano. The management is even considerate enough to include closed circuit gaming instruction over each room's television.

Circus Circus remains the most interesting and dynamic of all the strip casinos. Its pleasant atmosphere and variety of activity offers much more entertainment potential than the usual Vegas bill of fare: sleeping, eating and gambling.

Thus the growth of the city of Las Vegas and its palaces of gambling has been dependent on absorbing energy from the muddy Colorado River, storing radiation from the atomic fall-out of Yucca Flats, and wringing the life-substance out of all incoming life. Naturally enough, the resultant by product of this process, Hotel/Casino was designed for a similar purpose: extracting resources.

And yet the city remains a fascinating product of survival, embellished by gleaming lights and some of the finest entertainment in the country. The strike's over, see it for yourself, and make Circus Circus your first step. Tell 'em 'Ladd' sent you.



SHUR-KILL BLACKJACK SYSTEM

HIT-STAND		SOFT HAND	
Dealer	Player Total STAND	Dealer	Player Total STAND
5,6	12 up	8,9,10,A	19 up
2,3,4	13 up	2,3,4,5,6,7	18 up
A, 10 Count	16 up		
7,8,9	17 up		
DOUBLE DOWN		SPLITTING	
Dealer	Player DOUBLES	Dealer	Player SPLITS
2,3,4,5,6	.9	5,6,7	7's
6	soft 12,13,14,15,16,17	5,6	10-Count cards
Always double 11.		Never split 4,5,6,9.	
		Always split 8's.	

(Detach and iron onto skin for realistic tattoo)

Annual 'Concerto Night' Set

Winners of the annual UCSB "Concerto Night" auditions will be featured in a concert with the University Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus. The performance, which is the final event in the Music Affiliates Scholarship Fund Series, is under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka.

Opening the program will be Marston Smith, cellist, performing the first movement of Haydn's Cello Concerto in C Major. A senior in music, Mr. Smith is a student of Geoffrey Rutkowski and a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1 will be presented by violinist Jane Hemenway with Laura Hemenway conducting the performance. Jane Hemenway is a junior at UCSB, a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony, and a student of Stefan Krayk.

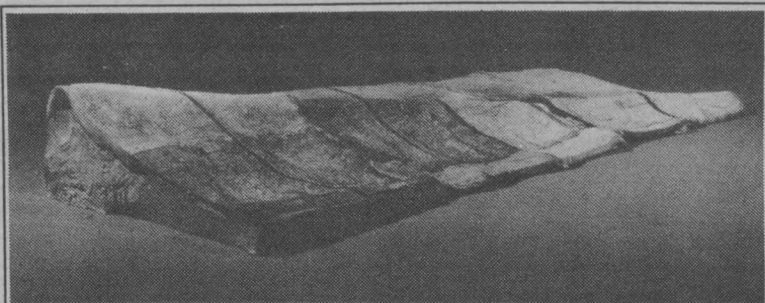
Flutist Nan Washburn will perform the first movement of the Nielsen "Flute Concerto." Ms. Washburn has been a student of Burnett Atkinson since she began playing flute at elementary school age. She has attended the Music Academy of the West and is a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Madelon Bose will be the featured soloist in the first movement of Mozart's Clarinet

Concerto in A Major. A student of James Kanter, she has performed in several ensembles at UCSB and is a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Concerto Night has been a

favorite annual campus event for nearly a decade. The \$1.50 admission charge will benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Arts and Lectures ticket office.



PURPLE QUARTER-X by Stephen DeStaeble is just one example of the work on exhibit in the University Art Galleries through May 9. The show, entitled "Clay: The Medium and the Method" explores nine artists' differing attitudes and approaches to clay. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sundays and holidays.

photo: Peter W. Brown



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**APR. 12 - MONDAY
CAMPBELL HALL - 8 PM**

Program: Martino's NOTTURNO; Druckman's VALENTINE FOR SOLO BASS; Schoenberg's KAMMERSINFONIE, Op. 9; Wuorinen's THIRD TRIO FOR FLUTE, CELLO AND PIANO.

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Served in the dining room and on our terrace overlooking Madrid Pk. 10 p.m. - Midnight:

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Champagne Branch Sunday 10:30 - 2:30

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INTERNATIONAL NIGHT Saturday, April 17

DINNER:

6 p.m. \$3.50
UCen Cafeteria

SHOW:

9 p.m. \$1.00
Campbell Hall

BOTH \$4.00

Tickets: On sale at UCen Info Booth and Café Interim (Bldg. 434)



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live entertainment featuring:

Lorie-Jean

April 9, 10, 16, 17 9:00-1:30

food, drink, fun

pool, pong, pinball, football, people!

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APRIL 14 DEADLINE

Math/Science, Health Education, Secondary Education, English and French teaching opportunities in Sierra Leone, Ecuador and other developing countries.

classified ads

Lost & Found

FOUND: sunglasses initialed "KW" at Ellison 1910 on Wednesday. Call 965-9853 to claim.

LOST: Male cat over Spring vac. white, Siamese looking with blue eyes. Call 968-7771, 968-0281.

FOUND: CALCULATOR if able to identify type, date of loss and location. Call EVE 685-3141.

LOST: 4 non-negotiable checks. Call Charlie 685-3055.

LOST: a 6-mo. old, part Australian Shepherd named Alice. She is 18" tall, white w/black & gray patches, 1-brown & 1-blue eye. If found please call 685-3320 and leave message for Rich.

FOUND: 1 girls bicycle on Monday, April 5. Call & identify 968-4528.

LOST: Black puppy 9 wks Sabado Tarde area - 6561 Apt 6. Phone 968-4342 "PATRICK" Lost Tues.

LOST: MALE IRISH SETTER 4 month white spot chest. Lost Wed. Mar. 31. CALL 968-6363.

LOST: Shopping bag of wood at Main Campus bus stop. Any info on it PLEASE call Star 964-8923.

Please return black leather mc jacket &/or KEYS, lens cap, yellow poly-rope, metal bracket taken 4/4 - 2 p.m. Coal Oil Pt. 967-1958.

Special Notices

Student seeks other students/teachers to play squash - Alan 6556 El Nido No. 12 or 968-4968.

Sub-judicial hearings 2/7 Scott Landow 2 charges of violating Sec 3c3 of Elec. code guilty fine \$150. 2/8 Guy Chambers charge of violating 3c1 guilty no fine because of ambiguity.

EXHIBITION & SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS, sizes 22" x 28", only \$2.50 each. April 12-16, 9-5, UCen South Balcony.

MUSICIANS: Come and be heard. Drop card in WALDO'S box at Campus Activities Office: UCen.

Womens sexuality workshop - Sat., April 10, 10-6. Find out more about yourself. Experienced trainer, Carle Raney \$15,000 Family Education Center 685-1516.

Spring Groups at The Isla Vista Human Relations Center start April 12. Pre-registration required. Call 961-3922.

The Isla Vista Childrens Center is now accepting tots for an Innovative preschool. 968-2611.

Natal Horoscope and Instructions On Interpretation \$7.00. Send date, time and birthplace to Phoebus, 217 Ladera St., No. 3, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101.

HORSEBACK Riding Lessons: English & Western—all levels. Beach riding daily. Sign up UCSB Rec. Dept. 961-3738.

POT SHOP—PHOTO LAB for your use. All equipment provided. Come to Rec. Trailer 369 by Rob Gym or Call 961-3738.

ARTS—CRAFTS—DANCE—MUSIC—MORE. Recreation non-credit classes. Sign up in Trailer 396, Rob Gym. 961-3738. Brochures avail.

Personals

KELLEY: Did you celebrate your birthday with the woman in the window? Hope you enjoyed it. — GK.

I would like to write to anyone who is willing to keep in touch. I'm 5'8" tall, 170 lbs. black hair brown eyes. I like poetry & music & will answer all mail. James Jenkins No. 142-737 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

SPORTSTER STEVE
HAVE A HAPPY
BIRTHDAY XXOO TRICIA

Happy BD Warnly! 21 4 you & a decade 4 me! Ya! Welcome 2 I.V. Ann & Tri 2! CU4 Din Luvyasport.

Do you need help planning your major? Come to AAB seminar - How to find the right major for you. Wed., Ap. 14 Santa Rosa Hall.

JULIE, Get bombed get high until you reach the sky Happy Bday Cutie Pie We Love Yu from Court and Dr. T.

Happy Anniversary Aunt Irene & Uncle Marv. Thanks for everything. Love Always, Denise.

SORRY GIRLS — RAOUL IS NO LONGER UP FOR GRABS.

Think about our remaining liberties. Then think and act before S-1 and 1984 become realities. Worried.

HEY JIM! We'll meet at "Cocaine Fiends" and "Sex Madness" Friday night for our rendezvous!

VD INFORMATION AND REFERRAL, HELPLINE 968-2556, CALL NOW, DO NOT DELAY.

Business Personals

CHINATOWN — Friday, 7 & 9:30 Campbell Hall Admission \$1.00 Sponsored by Project Survival.

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

Rides Wanted

Need ride from Lompoc MWF M-12-5 W&F 12-2, will pay. Call Michele 73-65531 after 7 p.m. on wkdays.

Need ride to Berkeley on Apr. 16, 17 or 18 and AM willing to pay for gas, call Paul 968-6078.

Help Wanted

Dog needs help. Will pay \$. Care for brilliant loving "Jed". Please call Steven 968-9516 NOW!

Work-study competent typist to type rough draft copy of PhD Dis. Call Jody 968-1539.

WORK STUDY STUDENT NEEDED by Architects & Engineers Office. Call 961-2910.

Work study employee needed clerical/typing apply: German Dept., Phelps 6306 961-2131. German not required.

ADDRESSERS Wanted Immediately! Work at home—No experience necessary—Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Isla Vista Youth Project needs volunteers to play with kids aged 2-12. Hiking, crafts, games, gardening, games, etc. 968-2611.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. CW, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500. Invaluable experiences. Details 25 cents. International Employment Research, Box 3893A4, Seattle, WA. 98124.

For Rent

Room in nice house, yard for F, to share with 2 professional adults, 2 kids. Hollister-Turnpike, bus. \$90 includes utilities \$45 if share child sitting 967-7957.

Fall 2F Non Smokers Upper Div. or Grad to share 1 bdrm in lg 2 bdrm apt \$95 ea & util. Denise 968-8913 apt 6591 Seville No. 2 I.V.

I will pay you to sublet - F./F.T. must get out of contract!! Call Nancy 685-2810/968-3588.

Room to sublease with all utilities and meals incld. \$140/mo. Stop by 6525 El Colegio Rd., No. 109 to check it out. Or, call Steve at 968-7917. It's a double.

Beach + next to park. 3bd, 2 ba. Fenced yard. Quiet + private. Also summer. Girls only. 968-5066.

Roommate Wanted

1 F needed 6666 Sabado Tarde B. \$90/mo. Not crowded, plants, quiet good situation. Call 968-4846.

3 Rmmts for Fall M/F NEEDED NOW! \$75 deposit 2bd 2 ba. w/sun deck. Call 968-0893 6651 Picasso No. 303 3rd fl.

Easygoing roommate needed M/F nonsmoker/clean pseudoorganic pool - sun - fun \$60 Mary 685-1070.

Need responsible Female roommate to share furnished apt near La Cumbre \$90 plus utilities. Call 964-4242 evenings. Avail. May 14th.

OWN ROOM in beautiful, sunny duplex on Trigo w/Sundeck & balcony. \$97/mo (or \$68/mo to share. Cindi 968-1349.

F roomie 2 share nice, spacious 1-bdrm w friendly, studious f. sunny, \$85. 6512 Segovia No. 207.

1 M Roommate 6565 Sab. Tar. 14 ocean view nr bch str campus \$85 or offer. Desperate 685-2237.

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2 F rmmts for 1976-7 school yr to share lrg rm about \$75 ea. 6656 C Sueno 968-7839 Libby.

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2 F SR or GRAD Wanted to shr rm in quiet 3 bdr dplx for Fall \$85/mo. Avl. Summer also. Call Doug 685-2334.

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Need female to share room in Funky Del Playa Apt. 6594 No. A. Call Marc, John, Vikki, 685-2904.

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KCSB

FRIDAY

6 am CLASSICAL—Dean Hoffman
9 am JAZZ—Mark Mohr
Noon NEWS
12:15 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
12:30 CAMPUS CONCERTS
REVIEW
1:00 JAZZ—Zan Stewart
4:00 BICENTENNIAL LECTURES
5:00 NEWS
6:00 DINE WITH CLASSICAL...
Gary Tegler
8:00 EL SONIDO LATINO (Latin Jazz Etc.) Eugene Huguez
11:00 WHITE NOISE—Bob Gibson
2:00 am Rob Davis

SATURDAY

6 am CLASSICAL—Ann Gottsdanker
9:00 ETHNIC MUSIC ETC.—Helen Hosting
11:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA
3:00 COMMUNITY/CAMPUS CONCERTS
5:00 NEWS
5:30 BACK OF THE CHICKEN SHACK with Greg Drust
9:00 SAT. NITE SPECIAL—Rocky Siegel
12 am WAYNE EDWARDS
3:00 am WOODY CHAVES

SUNDAY

6:00 am POP-The C.C. Kid
9:00 JAZZ—Gary Myers
Noon JAZZ—Peter Silverman
3:00 ETHNOMUSICOLOGY OF THE LATIN COUNTRIES—Paul Gonzalez
5:00 JAZZ, R&B, ETC.—Gary Baumel
7:00 DOG-FACED BOY BLUES with Jay Trachtenberg
9:00 FOLK—Bill Tarbi
12:00 am COUNTRY—Bruce Agler
3:00 am COUNTRY—Rich Lieb

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Rugby Tournament Attracts Top Teams

UCSB will be the site this weekend of the world's largest rugby tournament as over 75 teams from around the world compete in three divisions.

Competition will take place in two men's divisions and a women's division. UCSB will be fielding two men's teams, one each in the "Blue" and "Gold" divisions. Gaucho "Blue" division standouts will be led by coach Mel Gregory, and will also include Henry Victorino, Jeff Asher, Leland Evans, and Tim McCarty.

In the "Gold" division, Terrence Kelly, David Spear, Mike Crops, and Bill McFarland will be leading the way. Neither UCSB team is seeded in the tournament, and only the "Gold" team is expected to do very well against the fierce international competition.

Action will be all day tomorrow and Sunday, with finals beginning in the stadium at 12:45 pm on Sunday. The top teams in each division are expected to be as follows:

BLUE DIVISION

1. Santa Monica
2. OMBAC
3. Newport

GOLD DIVISION

1. Greyhounds
2. San Fernando R.C.
3. Cal Poly-SLO

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. Belmont Shores
2. Ombush
3. Tempe, Arizona

All games will be played on the UCSB athletic fields, and admission is free except for the final rounds in the stadium, for which an admission fee will be charged.

Olympic Hopefuls, Top Teams To Highlight 'The Track Meet'

By Tim Meledy

Last weekend in the cold and rain UCSB performed well but lost 94 to 51 to the strong Fresno State team. Buddy Kring won the High Jump for UCSB in a season's best 6'8" and then proceeded to make several good attempts at a new school record.

In the middle distance events Rick Fields captured two fine races, winning the 1500 and 800 meters in 3:53.7 and 1:53.8. Tom Razzeto and Tom Edwards took first and third in the 5,000 meter run.

In the sprints there were some close races where Allen Ludiway and Mike Leach placed first and third in the 100 meter and second and third in the 200 meter. Rich Curtin ran a season's best 49.5 in the 400 meter against a strong Fresno runner.

In the throwing events school record holder in the discus John Goldhammer placed first in the discus and shotput and third in the javelin. Don Davis, a school record holder in the pole vault, placed second in the vault with Brady Lock and Mike Fields tying for third.

This Saturday afternoon many fine athletes will be competing on the Edwin Pauley track here on

campus. Several clubs and teams from around California with members from Canada and West Germany will round out the talent field, including these athletes who have their goals set on the Olympics.

Olympian Ray Brown and some fine Canadian jumpers will highlight a cast of jumpers capable of heights over seven feet. The 10,000 meter run has Gary Tuttle, who is rated as a possible candidate for the U.S. team in the marathon. James Baxter in the 800 meter will also be competing as an Olympic hopeful.

The entire field of sprints, distance races, throws and jumps will be packed with excellent talent. The coaches agreed that

this is an opportunity for the UCSB track team to face fierce competition in order to improve their performances. Come on out and support your team Saturday afternoon in the sun.

-Track Officials-

The UCSB Women's track team is looking for people who would be interested in officiating at the league championship women's track and field meet to be held at UCSB on Friday, April 30th, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Those interested (experienced or not) in working as a timer, judge, or pit crew, please contact: Laurel Treon, coach ext. 2149, or sign up on sheet at Rob Gym 1015.

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Research or Teaching?

(Cont. from p.1)

importance of teaching in advancement decisions. "Under no circumstances will a tenure commitment be made unless there is clear documentation of ability and diligence in teaching," the summary stated.

Whether teaching is, in fact, of great importance is a matter of some debate. The Commission on Academic Tenure recommended that "each institution develop methods of evaluating the teaching effectiveness of both its nontenured and tenured faculty, and procedures for reflecting these evaluations in pertinent personnel actions."

At UCSB, however, methods vary from department to department, and according to Professor of Electrical Engineering Glen Wade, they vary in other stages of the advancement process, especially with respect to the ad hoc committees, which vary in make-up on a case by case basis.

The tenure process at UCSB begins at the departmental level. The individual department

members ranking higher than the candidate take part in the recommendation, either as a whole, or as a representative committee. The department chairman summarizes the recommendation, and forwards it to the dean of his college.

The dean makes his own recommendation and forwards it along with the departmental recommendation to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

The vice-chancellor turns over this information to the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP) which appoints an ad hoc committee to review the case. Both the CAP and the ad hoc committee recommendations are forwarded to the vice-chancellor.

Having all recommendations made by previous agencies, the vice-chancellor makes his own recommendation and forwards all materials to the chancellor. The chancellor has final say in all campus faculty tenure decisions.

According to Wade, the ad hoc committees appointed by CAP

vary in their criteria for advancement. "I've been on a number of ad hoc committees," Wade continued. "On one, I found myself to be the most strict, while on another, I was the least strict."

Alexander commented on the apparent disparity between reviewing agencies saying, "That agency is most important which provides the most persuasive arguments."

Problems exist even with the supposedly reliable criteria of research publication. There is a pressure for quantity, rather than quality. "Step increases," according to Alexander, "do provide pressure for output in the short term, but it is also true that allowances are made for the long term."

While teaching and research are the two prime areas of importance in the tenure decision, the University of California also looks at two other areas, professional competence and public service. Wade felt that

the latter areas became useful in close cases. Public service, for example, could pull a close case over the top. Wade also indicated that by themselves, professional competence and public service mean nothing. He said, however, that one would be professionally competent if he were strong in teaching and research.

In a recent tenure case at UCSB, Assistant Professor of History Jesus Chavarria was denied tenure on the recommendation of his department. While the denial is not unusual in itself, Chavarria had spent four years working on the "President's Task Force on

Chicanos," for former UC President Charles Hitch. Hitch termed the report, "one of the best I've read." This report fell into the category of public service; hence, in a strict academic sense, Chavarria was underpublished.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Julian Weissglass wrote a letter to the Daily Nexus. In his letter, Weissglass said, "to allow any employee to devote energy to such an effort when it was clear that doing so would severely compromise his security of employment is unjust, unethical, and exploitative."

Grant Demand . . .

(Cont. from p.1)

Duffy pointed out that BEOG awards are a necessity rather than a luxury for disadvantaged students. "We need to demand accountability from Congress," he stated. He went on to observe that a 13c letter or a \$2.00 mail gram from a concerned student to a member of the House can make a big difference when the bill comes up on the Floor.

Students wishing to contact a Congressman about this issue should write to one or all the Representatives listed below: Yvonne Burke, Edward Roybal, David Obey, George Mahon, Burt

Talcott, Don Clausen, Jamie Whitten, Don Edwards, John Burton, Del Clawson, Charles Wiggins, Robert Lagomarsino, Daniel Flood, Elford Cederberg, Fortney Stark, Clair Burgener, Pete McCloskey, Phillip Burton, Shirley Pettis, Carlos Moorhead, Barry Goldwater or Alfonso Bell.

"Educational costs are increasing, and decreasing financial assistance could be a serious blow to the opportunities available to disadvantaged students in postsecondary education," said UC Student Lobby Co-director Jeff Hammerling.

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