



New UCSB Basketball Coach Ed DeLacy is welcomed by Chancellor Robert Huttenback (center) and Athletic Director Al Negratti (left). Details on page 13. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Career Began in 1946 Goodspeed Plans Early Retirement

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs, will retire his post as of Dec. 31, 1978. His early retirement ends a fulltime career with the University which began in 1946.

"The time has come for me to step aside and let someone else carry on," Goodspeed said. "It has been a real privilege to be a part of the development of this campus."

Goodspeed's association with UCSB will not end with his retirement, however. Chancellor Robert Huttenback intends to make him his Advisor on Community Relations. Huttenback said that the duties of this post would include working for a better relationship with people in the community, and would not be independent of fund raising.

Goodspeed's own plans for his retirement include revising a book he has written. Goodspeed also reported, "Mrs. Goodspeed and I have bought another house and are looking forward to pursuing a mutual hobby: growing orchids."

The Vice Chancellor began his career with the University of California, as a professor of Political Science. He was asked in the '58-59 school year by the then acting chancellor to make a study on campus problems, and was made an assistant to the chancellor to do this.

In 1960, he was appointed Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He was promoted to his present position in 1971. Even as an administrator, Goodspeed has still continued to teach classes. "I went into this business to teach," he explained.

This quarter he is teaching his last class, Political Science 124, on International Organization. Goodspeed, who says that the students have been his favorite part of his University career, predicts that this class will be a sentimental and emotional wrench for him.

Goodspeed's career has also included writing books about his field of Political Science. His book, "The Nature and Function of International Organization," is widely used in colleges and universities across the country and abroad. He has also authored "The Mexican President," and is co-editor of "Introduction to Political Science, Political Ideologies, and Problems of International Relations."

Goodspeed feels that one of the most important things he had done as a University administrator was to serve as Affirmative Action Officer. "It has been rewarding to work hard to see the number of minorities added to positions of responsibility on the campus. The commitment to Affirmative Action is very real and I hope is not ever lost sight of."

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Activities Coordinator Curnutt Returned to Full-Time Status

Q: What takes eight months to complete, costs about \$1,000, and changes nothing?

A: Legislative Council's decision to cut Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt to 60 percent.

By TOM BOLTON

Jim Curnutt, A.S. Activities Coordinator, has been returned to full time status retroactive to January 12, when Legislative Council ordered him cut to 60 percent time.

That action, according to Curnutt, will cost the Associated Students "about \$1,000" in back pay and benefits which he is now owed.

In a March 16 letter from his supervisor, A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden, Curnutt was notified that he was being reinstated to full time status and that a letter of reprimand, also ordered January 12, had been removed from his personnel file.

Curnutt subsequently brought a grievance case against

Lorden's actions, claiming that they were "a clear cut violation" of University personnel policies. Filing the grievance is the first step in the personnel procedure.

When, after filing, Curnutt became aware that Lorden still planned to go ahead with the case, he proceeded to the second step of the grievance process, requesting a formal hearing before a grievance board.

No hearing was ever held.

Lorden stated in his letter to Curnutt that his decision to uphold the grievance came after consultation with the University Personnel Office and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch.

"It was Bob Lorden's decision," Birch said. "We simply advised him that legally we could not defend the cutback."

Lorden said that he originally decided to take the actions against Curnutt because Leg Council had ordered him to do so.

"I had some idea at the time that Leg Council might be going

beyond their authority," Lorden said, adding that he "would not have done it that way" if he had been acting on his own.

When questioned as to where the \$1,000 "cost" of the actions against Curnutt should be assigned, Lorden initially said they "didn't really cost anything, because it was in the budget to pay a full time person anyway."

Later, however, he admitted

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Preliminary Hearing Request Delays Embezzlement Case

By JOHN BAUR

It has been over four months since two former employees of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IV-MAC) were indicted for embezzlement and conspiracy, and the trial is still nowhere in sight.

Frank Chabrow and David Strayhorn were indicted Nov. 18, 1977, by the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury on eight counts of misusing federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds administered by the IV-MAC. A hearing to determine a trial date was scheduled for Feb. 1, but that hearing has yet to be held.

According to the Clerk of Superior Court Department One, a preliminary hearing is not required when the indictment has been handed down by the Grand Jury. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is sufficient evidence to bring a case to trial. This function can be carried out by the Grand Jury, as it was in this case.

However, the attorneys for Chabrow and Strayhorn have requested a preliminary hearing. They claim that the Grand Jury proceedings do not allow their defendants to confront or cross examine the witnesses testifying against them.

Because of the defense motion, which the prosecution is opposing, the Feb. 1 hearing was postponed and a hearing on the motion to consider holding a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 23. This

hearing was postponed until March 31, and then was postponed again until May 15.

Until the issue of the preliminary hearing is settled trial date can be set.

The case arose out of investigation by the District Attorney's office into the handling of the CETA funds by the MAC. An audit of the IV-MAC by the County Auditor-Controller revealed "questioned expenditures" in the amount of \$1,202.

The largest portion of the mishandled funds was attributed to four checks, totaling \$700 which were made out to the two defendants. The checks were not approved by the Council and there was no indication as to what the checks were for. The checks were signed by Strayhorn, Chabrow, and one other person who the District Attorney's office determined to have no connection with the case.

Chabrow and Strayhorn both entered innocent to the pleas to the charges Dec. 2.

Both Chabrow and Strayhorn are presently free. After being indicted Strayhorn was released on his own recognizance. Because he is on probation, Chabrow was held on \$2,000 bail, which was posted later that day.

To Leg Council for Review New Constitution Introduced

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Legislative Council met in special session yesterday afternoon to discuss a proposed new A.S. Constitution, which will be placed on the upcoming General Election ballot if it receives adequate backing at this Wednesday night's regular Council meeting.

Approval is needed from 13 of the 17 Leg Council members in order for the proposed Constitution to be placed before the student body for a ratification vote.

The new document would restructure the Associated Students organization, providing for more distinct judicial, legislative, and executive branches.

The executive branch would have a president, as chief executive officer, and two vice-presidents, one each for internal and external affairs.

Three on-campus representatives, four representatives-at-large, and nine off-campus representatives would serve on Legislative Council. This group would be the "supreme policy making body" for A.S., according to the proposal.

The internal vice-president would act as the

presiding officer at Leg Council meetings, but would have a vote only to break a tie. Neither the president or the vice-president for external affairs would have a vote on Leg Council.

One major change in the A.S. structure, which is incorporated in the proposal, is the creation of a presidential veto power. The president, as chief executive officer, would have two days to veto any legislation passed by Leg Council. Vetoes would then automatically be placed on the next week's Leg Council agenda for a possible override vote. Nine votes would be needed for an override.

The Judicial branch would serve as the interpretive unit of government, deciding various Constitutional and legal questions.

Members of the upper judicial branch would nominate their own replacements, subject to a two-thirds Leg Council approval. The president would name a chair of judicial council from among its members. Members would serve throughout their attendance at UCSB, barring a recall by the student body.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LONG BEACH — A union bargaining committee will meet again today to decide negotiation strategy, after workers at a McDonnell-Douglas aerospace plant in Long Beach narrowly rejected a tentative contract agreement. Although union officials recommended acceptance, the Long Beach workers joined those at McDonnell-Douglas plants in Arkansas and Oklahoma who voted to continue an eleven-week strike.

HOLLYWOOD — The Oscar Awards presentation tonight is to be accompanied by demonstrations planned by Jewish and Arab activists. An estimated 500 Los Angeles policemen and Sheriff's deputies will be on duty at the Los Angeles Music Center to guard against possible trouble in demonstrations sparked by supporting actress nominee Vanessa Redgrave's involvement in a film considered pro-Palestine.

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-nine low and moderate income families in the Los Angeles area have won an unusual house lottery giving them the opportunity to live in a 60-thousand-to-100-thousand dollar home for only about one-fourth of their income. The rest of the house payments will come from federal funds, and if the lottery winners occupy the homes for 20 years they will be given ownership.

ANAHEIM — A threatened strike by 18-hundred employees of Disneyland has been averted. The Disneyland workers voted 70 percent in favor of a last-minute contract offer last night, and they will receive seven percent wage increases in both years of a two year contract.

The Nation

BROWNSON, NEBRASKA — A railroad tank car filled with a phosphorus liquid was one of 30 cars which derailed in rural Brownson, Nebraska yesterday morning. After five hours of burning, the car exploded. The Union Pacific Railroad says three persons were hurt by the explosion, which scattered wreckage of the car for about one-quarter mile. 16-hundred persons were evacuated from the surrounding area.

WASHINGTON — The postal service reports that Americans lost about one billion dollars last year through mail-order schemes. That was nearly double the loss the previous years. In many cases, the advertised products were never furnished. In the rest, the products were worthless or did not fulfill advertising claims.

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman George Mahon is retiring from the House after 44 years. He says he doesn't think many people will serve that long ever again. Mahon who's 77 years old and the dean of the House, says he doesn't think anyone would have the stamina, the way things are now. He says a Congress member's job has become one of almost inhuman demands, "just push, push, push all the time."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Starting today, women who take birth control pills will get a special warning about the risk of heart attack or stroke if they smoke. The government is requiring that a smoking warning be added to other precautions on a revised patient brochure. Doctors or Pharmacists must give women the brochure when they receive the pill.

The World

LONDON — Canon Mary Simpson of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York yesterday became the first woman to preach in London's 928 year old Westminster Abbey. She told a large congregation that the Christian Church should stop treating women as second-class Christians. In her words: "The loss to the church over the years by its treatment of women has been disastrous — but not irrecoverable."

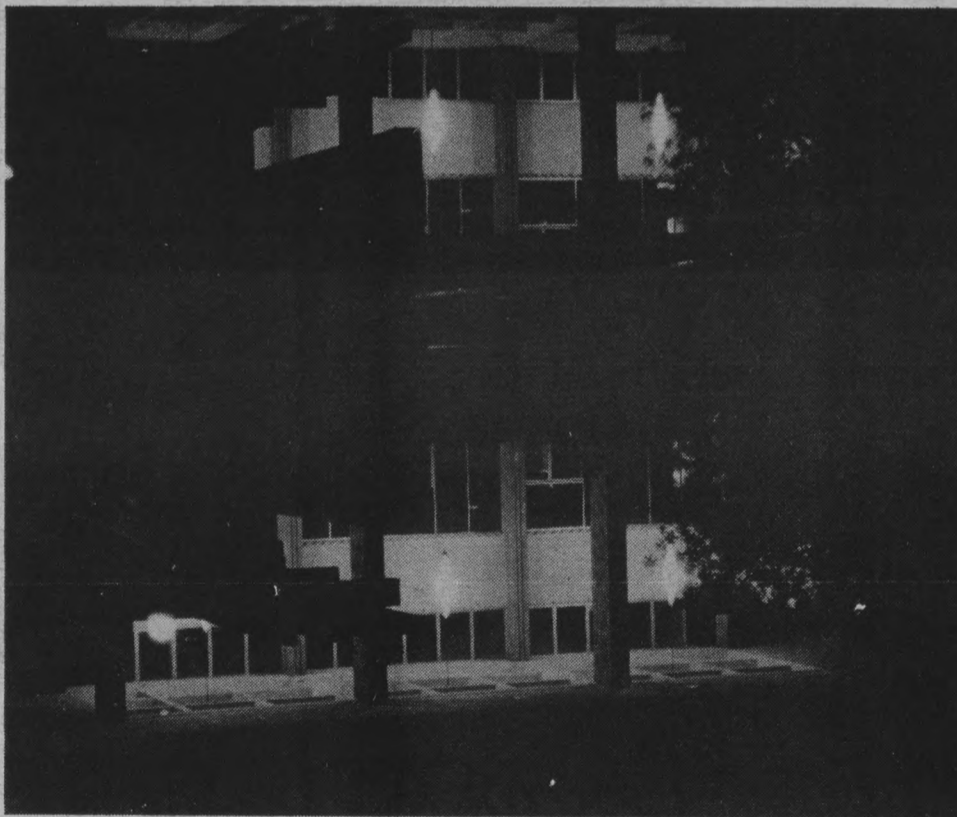
Canon Mary is on a five-week tour of England. She was invited by the Canon of Westminster, the Rev. Trevor Beeson, to preach at the Anglican Abbey. She told the congregation: "Christian Creativity for the present age of global crisis must not depend solely on male leaders. Women's contribution, from women properly trained and authorized, is essential." She said women in the United States act as Chaplains, Counsellors and Parish Priests. In England, there are no women Priests, but the issue is scheduled to be debated by the General Synod of the Church of England next November.

LAGOS, NIGERIA — A joint communique issued at the windup of President Carter's talks in Nigeria criticizes Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith's arrangement to introduce Black rule by the end of this year. It says the Smith plan fails to guarantee a genuine transfer of power to the majority and does not consider the views of all Rhodesian Nationalist Groups. On another matter, the communique ignores the issue of communist military intervention in Africa. It appears that the Nigerians do not share Carter's displeasure over the presence of Cuban and Soviet personnel. —W. PETER ILIFF

OPEN

TIL

MIDNIGHT



TONIGHT

&

TOMORROW

RUSH SCHEDULE

Mon., April 3 — 8:00 a.m. - midnite
 Tues., April 4 — 8:00 a.m. - midnite
 Weds., April 5 — 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Thurs., April 6 — 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fri., April 7 — 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Sat., April 8 — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Sun., April 9 — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

MON. - THURS.: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 FRI. — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 SAT. — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 SUN. — 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Regents Seek Outside Advice On U.C. Investment Policies

By RON DUHL

LOS ANGELES—Overturning an earlier Regents' Finance Committee decision, the Regents voted March 17 for a small but significant change in their investment practices, by decision to seek outside advice on their investments for the first time.

The vote of the full Board means the Regents will subscribe for one year to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington based organization providing independent analysis on corporate social responsibility.

The proposal to subscribe to the reports of the research center was submitted in committee by Regent Stanley Sheinbaum, but was voted down in committee meetings.

The voice vote of the full Board reversing the committee decision was far from unanimous. Several of the more conservative Regents voiced opposition to the proposal, arguing that they already had all the information necessary to make investment decisions.

Book Swap

Today and tomorrow A.S. is sponsoring another Book Swap in Room 2292 in the UCen. Students will be able to buy and sell text books at better rates than available at the Campus Bookstore.

The Book Swap will be open both days from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. for your convenience. For further information call the A.S. offices at 961-2566.

Regent Verne Orr expressed dissatisfaction with a sample report made by the research center, and suggested that copies of the reports be sent only to Regents who request them.

Sheinbaum countered that all Regents should read the reports to accurately test their usefulness, "even those predisposed against it."

"If they (the reports) come to me," Regent Edward Carter said, "they'll go promptly into the wastebasket."

The proposal to obtain the research center reports was the first of several proposals Sheinbaum will offer on the investments issue in the coming months. In May, the Board will vote on Sheinbaum's proposal to create an advisory council of

students, staff, faculty and alumni to bring additional viewpoints on social responsibility to the University's investment portfolio.

Sheinbaum is also working on a proposal to begin transferring UC funds from businesses operating in South Africa, to investments closer to home.

In other action, the Regents turned down a request from student groups that a special April meeting be held to initiate public debate on University investments in South African corporations.

The students' request, presented to the Board by Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally, was supported by only two other Regents, John Henning and Michael Salerno.

Dope Industry Thrives

The dope industry — with gross annual sales of over \$4 billion — plays a vital though seldom acknowledged role in the American economy, asserts a report in the April issue of "High Times" magazine.

The report would indicate that the amount Americans spend every year on marijuana is comparable to what they spend on other recreations. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce index for personal consumption expenditures, Americans outlay \$3-and-a-half billion on books, \$8 billion on magazines and newspapers, nearly \$3 billion on movies and \$1.7 billion on spectator sports annually, while \$3 billion is spent on records and tapes every year in the U.S., according to music industry sources.

"High Times" makes the case that the reefer economy is inextricably tied to the American economy as a whole. "The enormous amount of capital that is not 'laundered' out of the dope business cycle is plowed back into it," says the report, "resulting in the proliferation of quasi-formal corporations; giving employment to thousands of individuals and creating thousands of small-time entrepreneurs at the level of the local retailer; supporting small and large farmers at home and abroad; consuming millions of dollars in shipping, transportation, packaging, communications, security, data processing, and other types of commercially produced goods and services — whose resulting profits are taxable, though the dope dealer's income is not."

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A Free Speech Issue

In recent months, controversy has arisen over whether or not to fund our alternative newspaper, the *Common Ground*. It is an issue which has been clouded by misconceptions, poorly timed public statements, and emotional retorts, but on a basic level it is a simple question: Do we or do we not want an alternative newspaper?

We think we do.

The *Daily Nexus* tries to serve the general interests of the students of UCSB. We are geared to covering a broad scope of subjects pertaining to the campus community. As a result, it is often difficult for us to focus as closely as we would like on many issues.

The *Common Ground*, on the other hand, being a weekly or bi-weekly, can be more issue oriented, delving more closely into specific matters of student interest. In a very real sense, *Common Ground* has the potential to be an effective media outlet on campus.

Questions have been raised about *Common Ground's* production "irregularities," but this is at worst a technical problem, and is in fact one which *Common Ground* staff members themselves have acknowledged. If those agencies which have fiscal authority over the *Common Ground* wish to ensure greater regularity, then they should develop ways of helping the newspaper to achieve that goal, rather than jeopardizing the concept of *Common Ground* as a whole.

But beyond any other consideration, *Common Ground* is a First Amendment issue. There have been many attempts to capture the essence of this Constitutional guarantee, but none we feel is as eloquent as the following quotation by Judge Learned Hand:

"(The First Amendment) presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

For those of you who do not know, the *Common Ground*, formerly the *Alternative*, was formed so that the students of UCSB could derive the benefits of being exposed to a wider range of viewpoints than those espoused in the *Daily Nexus*.

We are greatly concerned now that those viewpoints may be shut off by Legislative Council due to lack of funding. At an institution which professes a commitment to open thought, that would be a tragedy.

Media Support Needed

Through Wednesday of this week, staff members from KCSB and the *Daily Nexus* will continue to circulate petitions to place the "Communications Amendment" on the Spring Associated Students Ballot.

We need approximately 2,000 signatures just to place the measure on the ballot.

If passed, the Amendment would have two basic effects. First, and most important, is the fact that the Communications Amendment will guarantee funding to the student media. Currently, Leg Council, by a three-fourths vote, could take away funding from the student media. If this happened, as it did in 1973-74, when Leg Council didn't like what the *Nexus* was printing, we could again run a deficit.

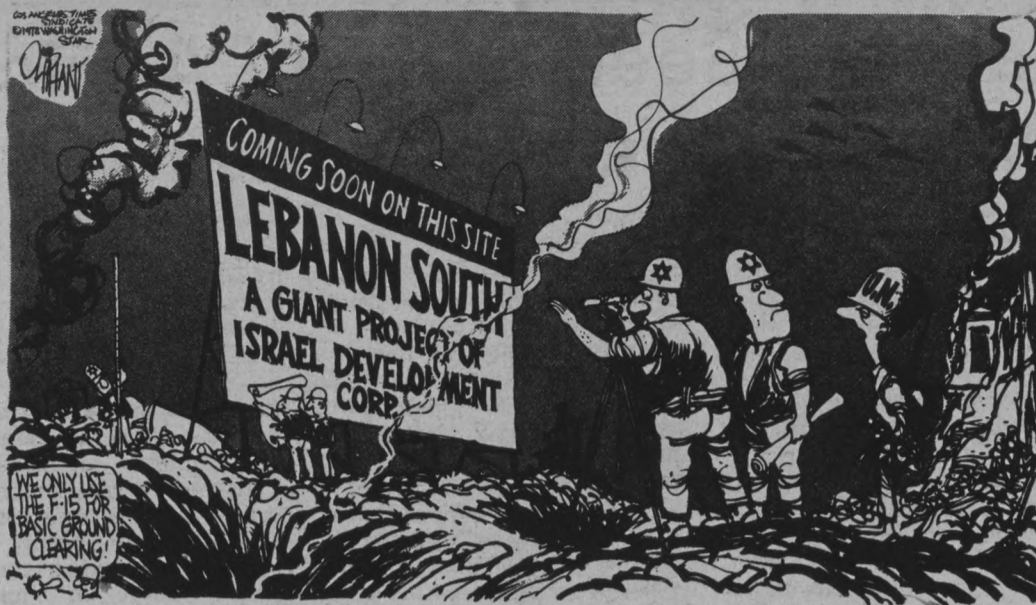
The second effect of the Amendment would be to raise the percentage of the A.S. Fee which goes to the student media.

Presently, each student pays \$48.75 per year in A.S. Fees. Of that, \$2 per student goes to the *Daily Nexus*; about the same amount goes to KCSB. The Communications Amendment would guarantee \$3 of that \$48.75 to the *Nexus*, \$2.50 to KCSB. These increases are necessary to prevent a deterioration of services for the student media.

Remember, signing a petition is neither a vote for or against the Communications Amendment, but simply indicates that this is a measure which is important enough to put before the students for a vote.

In addition, this amendment calls for no increase in student fees, but rather will force Leg Council to make their own organization a little more cost effective. In the long run, this measure can only benefit the students.

Protect two of only a few student organizations which actually work. Support the Communications Amendment.



"SORRY TO INTERRUPT ANY OF YOUR PLANS, BUT..."

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

PAGE 4

Letters

'Barriers Which Imprison Us'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is commonplace to note that societies are largely responsible for the mass socialization of its members. But more specifically, I would say that the dominant ideology of a culture shapes, although not uniformly, the very structure of our emotional, cognitive and intellectual faculties — that vast, unconscious system which mediates between the material world and our awareness of it. Unfortunately, this process is so internalized that most of us remain the prisoners of ourselves. I believe it is of the utmost importance to expose these perceptual and conceptual structures, which for us are grounded in capitalism, in order to achieve a more humane form of social and economic relations, as well as personal liberation.

I bring this to your attention because I have become increasingly alarmed by the escalating dependency on status quo patterns of consciousness at this university and elsewhere, a development which others have talked about in terms of student apathy and self-indulgence. This is dangerous because it permits subtle fascist tendencies structured into all of us by our society to surface freely, and the structure of society becomes readily identified with the natural order of things.

To understand how we can begin to free ourselves from the repressive hold of a dominant ideology, I believe it is necessary to expose the barriers which imprison us — to expose the very structure of the mediations. Then changes in the structure of society can be made. One way to achieve this consciousness is to understand the historical forces operating in a society.

Upon hearing that the documentary film "The Battle of Chile" will be shown tonight on campus, I want to cite this

extraordinary film as a profound experience in understanding how history is made, a film which a friend called "a milestone in (his) intellectual development." There is truly nothing like a good jolt of reality to put everything into perspective. The film, heralded widely by critics of all political shades as a landmark in the presentation of living history, records firsthand the last six months of Allende's Popular Unity Government. From interviews with people in the streets, and debates at workers' meetings and in the Parliament, to the smoke and violence of street demonstrations and the aerial bombardment of the Presidential Palace, "The Battle of Chile" captures the epic proportions of a country divided and on the brink of civil war. The result was the demise of Chilean democracy and the rise of the savage military coup of Pinochet still in power today. Although the film is as spellbinding as anything Hollywood can produce, the value of the film is that by thrusting us into the midst of a society in crisis it allows us to witness history-in-

the-making: we see how rightist violence escalates after parliamentary democracy no longer serves their purpose and how deep social divisions, in a time of crisis, can change the course of history. But in addition to being a telling portrait of fascism, "The Battle of Chile" is also particularly important for us as Americans, for the film corroborates the role of the CIA and U.S. dollars in the destabilization and overthrow of a constitutional government. In Allende's last Presidential Address before his death, he said: "They (pro-coup elements) have the power, they can smash us, but the social processes are not detained, neither with crimes, nor with power. History is ours, and the People will make it." For us lining in the isolating comfort of the United States, "The Battle of Chile" will be a revelation in consciousness for most, just the sort of thing which can help us undermine the repressive role of the dominant ideology structured into all of us.

Paul R. Axis

Arrest Was No Surprise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It came as no surprise to read that the police arrested Tom Bolton for printing a "bogus" issue. What surprised me was all the bogus issues they overlooked.

Brian Ehrenpreis
Caucasian Studies

editorials. What about that angry editorial demanding a better storm drainage system on campus? I guessed you were kidding with that poignant, tearful eulogy for the UCen patio. Some really subtle practical jokes all year long Tom, but some of us caught on.

Kevin Daly
One of the people
who noticed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'll overlook the way jokes were driven into the ground if you'll admit March 10 was not the first Bogus issue of the year. Or, if not entire bogus issues, you could at least own up to a few bogus

It is nice to know that someone noticed.

The Editors

B. of A. Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an issue of NEXUS in late February, a "letter to the editor" was published regarding Bank of America's Isla Vista branch. The writer made a number of charges ranging from services offered at the Isla Vista branch to the bank's loans in Chile and South Africa.

The Isla Vista branch offers a full range of checking and savings plans, in addition to other services such as student loans, BankAmericard, personal loans, foreign exchange, collection and the like.

It is true that the branch has no lending officer for real estate and business loans. The reason for this is that there has been little or no demands for such loans, and to staff a lending officer who would have nothing to do would be uneconomic and inefficient.

However should Isla Vista residents and business persons desire real estate and business loans, we will personally recommend them to lending officers at two other Bank of

America branches close by: the Hollister-Storke and Goleta branches, both of which are only approximately two miles away. There they will receive full loan service.

It was also reported that Bank of America has "already blocked the proposed building of at least one other bank in Isla Vista."

This is simply not true. Bank of America has no control, nor would we want control, of whether another bank locates an office in Isla Vista.

This decision rests with the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in the case of a nationally chartered bank and with the California State Banking Commission in the case of a state chartered bank. Bank of America obviously has no say in such matters and therefore could never have attempted to "block" the entrance of another bank into Isla Vista.

It was further alleged that the bank did not lend to the Allende government in Chile. This, too, is not true. We have had credit

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



relations in Chile for more than 30 years during which there have been many changes in government. During this entire period our loans have not been conditioned on the nature of the government, including either the present one or its immediate predecessor.

With regards to South Africa, the bank presently has no loans to the government of that country. Our loans in South Africa are to private businesses and banks and are primarily trade-related. Moreover we view the institutionized racism practices

in that country with abhorrence and do not condone, support nor sanction such practices.

For amplification of the bank's policy regarding South Africa I am enclosing a letter from C.J. Medberry, Chairman of the Board of Directors, to Mr. Peter Shapiro, Staff Advisor of the Campus United Against Apartheid, along with an interview of the bank president, A.W. Clausen. This interview

appears in the current edition of the bank's employee magazine and treats this issue in depth. I would hope that the editor of NEXUS would print it in the interest of complete reporting.

J.T. Locke
Vice President and Manager

The letter from Mr. Medberry and the interview with Mr. Clausen will be printed at a later date.

Barkey as UCSB Athletic Director?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again morale is at rock bottom in the Athletic Department. It started dropping a few years ago with the Bobbi Parrish incident, gained momentum with the Sherm Button and Lin Loring fiascoes, and has been refueled with the mishandling of the Ralph Barkey affair.

If "new blood" is needed in the department, why not replace a

man who has had four straight losing seasons, Athletic Director Al Negratti. The turn over of coaches under Negratti is well known, with last year being his All Star performance. Despite Negratti's efforts, UCSB had five nationally ranked sports (men and women's volleyball, women's tennis, waterpolo and crew). Last year Negratti managed to lose four out of the five coaches of these sports (Mee, Loring,

Detamanti, Borsenberger).

The obvious solution to the mess in the Athletic Department is to replace Negratti with Barkey. Ralph is trusted, liked, and respected by his fellow coaches. Negratti is not. After 21 years of service to UCSB, Ralph Barkey has the support of the UCSB and Santa Barbara communities. Negratti never had and never will have that support. (Please turn to P. 12, Col. 5)



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Hodgett Helps Plan for Isla Vista

By JULIE GORDON

With her petite five-foot-three figure, short blonde hair and wide blue eyes, Amy Hodgett might be the smallest member of the IVCC, but she surely is not the least energetic.

Hodgett does more than represent district five residents on the IVCC. She is involved in many other activities, including the I.V. Planning Commission. With the Commission, she is involved in writing a comprehensive plan for Isla Vista which will be incorporated into the County Comprehensive plan which is currently nearing completion.

Hodgett said, "It is really a top priority project and I'm really excited about it. It has been attempted several other times and has died part way through, but it's important to provide continuity to I.V. planning efforts so that a new Council can come in, study the plan and have some ideas of what goals to use. In addition to providing a basis for future councils, the plan will also give increased credibility to our projects."

Hodgett's "other life" is her job downtown with the County where she is a professional planner. Smartly attired, she blends in well with the political community she confronts daily in the Comprehensive Planning Department. Hodgett is currently working on rural project in land use planning which involves

preserving agriculture in the valley.

Her political career began in high school with a winning campaign against a land development project. The owners of 360 acres of heavily wooded land with chaparral and a creek intended to convert the area to single family homes, offices, and a shopping complex. Part of the project involved a steep hill that had to be cut and graded.

"One of the things that got me going," Hodgett explained, "was when two dirt trucks hooked

"Isla Vista and Goleta are two very different communities. We differ on land use, economics, and social issues. I believe we should have two separate cities, Goleta and the city of Isla Vista."

together were going up one of the hills and one became unhooked. This empty gondola rolled backwards and hit a fortunately empty school bus. No one was hurt, but it started people thinking."

She worked at the campaign headquarters doing as much as a 17-year-old could. She said, "We did win and to this day there is no development on that hill! I think a lot of people who get started on a losing campaign burn out and never get involved again." This

certainly not the case with Hodgett.

In 1973, her freshman year at UCSB, she took a year off from politics. She began as a biology major, then later switched to environmental studies with an emphasis in economics.

By her sophomore year, Hodgett got involved with the Exxon referendum which, she said, "was enough to get me started." From there she worked on various campaigns including Bill Wallace's and Gary Hart's campaigns. She also worked on Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative, helped organize the campus SUN RAE Recycling Project, and registered voters. In her senior year she was Project Manager for the Countywide Mobile Home Study, which led into her present job. "I strongly recommend all students to try internships in what they think their field might be," she said, "You may find out that what you think you want to do is not what you really want to do."

After helping Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips win their reelection campaign for the Water Board, Hodgett, along with her friend Frank Thompson, decided to file to run for the IVCC. It was the last day for filing, only a half hour before the deadline.

Hodgett said, "It was the first time I had actually run for an office myself. I had always run everybody else's campaigns. With me, it is just a matter of

getting me mad enough and angry enough; once I get my mind made up to do something, I am usually pretty determined to get it done."

One of her first goals after being elected was to start up the I.V. Planning Commission, which has been defunct for one and a half years. "We now have a very active planning commission," Hodgett said, "comprised of four council members and three public citizens. Currently we are doing the Housing Inventory Project which Frank and I dreamed up. I am also the treasurer for IVCC and the financial situation worried me . . . so I drafted up that Community Improvement Tax Proposal."

In addition, Hodgett plans on doing some internal reorganization of the council. She is seriously thinking about changing the districts, extending the terms to two years, and possibly cutting the council down to only seven people instead of nine.

Another of Hodgett's main concerns is the lack of communication between the council and the University. "Trying to establish communication is an ongoing

"I feel that nuclear power plants are inherently unsafe. And even if they were safe there would be no way you could ever dispose of those wastes for 250,000 years safely."

thing," she explained. "In the past the extent of interaction between IVCC and the University has been when they have been on opposite sides of a public hearing. Although we do not agree on all issues such as incorporation and enrollment policies, we have a lot of common problems and goals. There is no reason why we can't work together to solve them. They have the money and we've got the volunteers."

Hodgett is completely opposed to nuclear power. "I feel that nuclear power plants are inherently unsafe," she said, "and that even if they were safe

there would be no way you could ever dispose of those wastes for 250,000 years safely."

Hodgett does not feel the need for LNG either. She thinks we should be turning to alternative energy such as solar energy, wind energy and possibly even geothermal energy. She reasoned, "As the price of oil and gas and nuclear power skyrocket, which it must, solar energy is going to become more and more economical."

As for rent control, Hodgett is very interested in housing. She did her senior thesis on housing costs in the area. On the "second generation" rent control proposal for Santa Barbara, she said, "I think we should give it a try. The rents are exorbitant and a lot of the landlords, not all of them, are ripping off the tenants."

The councilperson opposes both the idea of a county split as well as the Dos Pueblos plan. "The county split is not a wise idea and I will work against it. It is a very expensive proposal and a lot of the people up in the north county are very different from us."

She feels that under Dos Pueblos, Isla Vista would be drowned out. "We are very close neighbors and we have a lot in common, for example water, but I am afraid Isla Vista and Goleta are two very different communities." She added, "We differ on land use, economics, and social issues. Also the housing program we need here is different. I believe we should have two separate cities, Goleta and the city of Isla Vista."

To accomplish this goal Hodgett said, "We should work and get a good base for our city. After completing our Housing Inventory, the Comprehensive Plan, the Downtown Revitalization Project, the I.V. Fund; and after Dos Pueblos is defeated we can re-submit our cityhood proposal and have as evidence of our capabilities all of these improvements. Before we had no credibility base."

Hodgett's term ends in November, and instead of running again, she is seriously considering going into VISTA. "They have positions open in planning and community organization," she explained, "and I am very interested in community economic development, such as what we are doing here building a tax base."

ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE CHANGES SPRING QUARTER 1978

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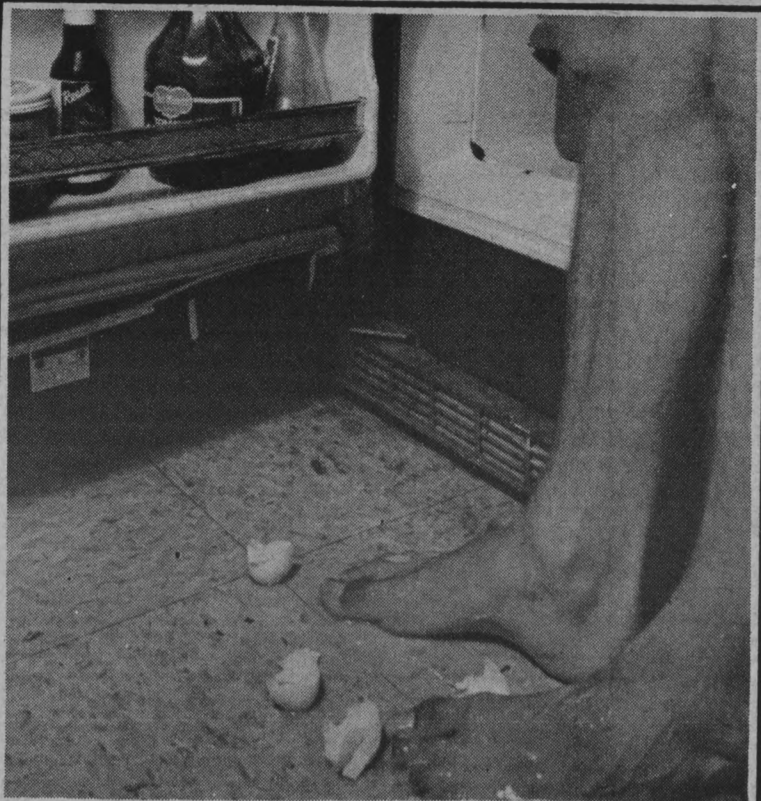


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Hoping to avoid problems like this in the future the UCSB Department of Engineering is sponsoring an "egg dropping" contest on April 8. Students will drop their eggs off the fourth floor of the Engineering Building with devices that will hopefully, keep them from breaking.

Students in Contest Won't Get a Break

By MARK ORENSCHALL

If you happen to be near the Physics building on Saturday, April 8, and you see all manner of objects descending from the skies, don't be alarmed. You're not having a Close Encounter; it's the "Kinetic Energy from Potential Energy, or How Not to Break an Egg Contest."

The contest, sponsored by the UCSB Engineering Society, involves dropping an egg, enveloped in a system of the signers choice, twice from the 4th floor of the Physics Building towards a target below. The object is to design a system, or contraption, as light as possible and no larger than 14" in any dimension, which will leave the egg unbroken at the end of its two journeys.

The idea for the contest was first conceived by Engineering Society member David Baum, who "read an article about egg-dropping contests at Stanford, Cornell, Purdue and UCSB about five years ago. I suggested it at one of our meetings, and we decided to do it." Baum pointed out that the contest is mainly for enjoyment; there is no entry fee and prizes will be given only to the two lightest entries whose eggs survive the fall.

Baum suggested two possible designs, both, however, with their faults. One is a parachute, which can be made with available household materials. Unfortunately if the wind is up, the parachute will have problems landing on the target. Another suggestion he had was to use fluid of some kind to distribute the shock evenly. Fluid, though, tends to be heavy. According to Baum, the main object is "to take energy and dissipate it as quickly as possible."

Rule sheets are available for the contest on the first floor of the Engineering building, in the Mechanical Engineering Office, rm. 1018.

Let you think you must be an engineering major to enter and do well in the contest, Baum advises that, "Most engineering problems are too complex for anybody but engineers. This one, however, uses mostly common sense and could conceivably be done in ten minutes. If you think you have an idea, enter."

Battle Between the Sexes

UCSB Academic Curriculum May Add Woman's Emphasis

By KIMERLY GREEN

A woman's studies emphasis may be added to the academic curriculum at UCSB if the proposal of the A.S. Research Agency is accepted by the Academic Senate this quarter.

UCSB presently offers about 20 women's study courses in various departments, with no possibility of incorporating this study into a degree. A.S. Research's proposal will recommend forming a women's study emphasis, with a full time director to coordinate the program. "The potential is here, we need to pull all these courses together, instigate some new ones, and form a coherent program," said Rory Kessler, co-chair for A.S. Research.

Kessler projects that approximately 30 units will be required to fulfill this emphasis, including introductory courses, six upper division courses, and a seminar and/or an internship in practical research or work. The time of the additional faculty member needed for the program would be divided between administrative work, teaching the introductory courses and seminars, and instructing in another field.

"We need a women's studies program to counter past academic deficiencies.

Eventually we will have integrated disciplines to cover both men and women," said Sharon Wood, an initiator of the proposal. "Women's studies is not meant for just women. It's about women, but not for women only," she added.

One member of the Status of Women Committee pointed out that transfer students will benefit from this proposal as well. "Students come to this school from JC's with a women's studies background and there's nothing to do with it here," she explained.

According to Wood, the faculty has had mixed reactions to the proposal, with most people awaiting the final draft of the proposal before committing themselves for or against it. This proposal's wording may be crucial as Wood feels that success or failure will be determined by "what we ask for and how we ask it."

Wood feels that "this campus is extremely discriminative; it's still sending out form letters with 'he,' for example," Wood said. "It's basically degrading feeling not to be acknowledged that you're a woman when it's perfectly obvious," added her colleague Kessler.

Eliminating the 'battle between the sexes' myth is another goal of

the women's studies supporters, in their efforts to educate both men and women through this program. "We're not separatists. We're going to be working, living and existing with men, and we don't want them left behind as we change," explained Kessler.

Kessler believes that both men and women are angry about past discrimination and one-sided roles, but "the anger can be a constructive thing, not just a battle, if women's studies can channel this anger into positive energy."

Wood also noted that about half of the U.C. campuses now have some sort of women's studies available on campus.



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Growth Due for Greek System; Sorority, Fraternity Planned

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
Expansion of both UCSB's sorority system and UCSB's fraternity system will soon be taking place. Colonization of a new National Panhellenic Conference sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a new fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, will occur this quarter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, which will be UCSB's eighth sorority, is one of the oldest National Panhellenic Conference sorority groups. Founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, this group has grown all over the country. Kappa Kappa Gamma houses 102 chapters across the nation with 100,000 members. California alone houses seven chapters at UCB, UCD, UCLA, UCR, USC, Cal State Northridge, and Cal State Fresno.

Upon the recommendation of the Collegiate Panhellenic and Expansion Committee, Vice Chancellor Birch extended an invitation for this sorority to colonize its 103rd chapter at UCSB. According to Barbie Deutsch, UCSB's Sorority Affairs Advisor and chair of the Expansion Committee, "Kappa is very innovative on the national level and is tuned into the thoughts of today. It's a good group."

She explained further that the national goals and ideologies of this group are in keeping with the other sororities' ideas at UCSB,

and Kappa is "similar to our sororities." She claimed that Kappa's representatives were "very impressed with the comradery" of UCSB's Collegiate Panhellenic's seven groups. "Adding a new sorority will strengthen the whole system. It is an indication on the part of the students. We are balancing our program."

Deutsch said, "This sorority has alumni in the area who will be working with the collegiates." The national officers will also be helping Kappa's new members get settled. According to Deutsch, the members will be housed in an apartment complex in Isla Vista near the other sororities, beginning next fall.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma National officers will be holding a general meeting for anyone interested in possibly joining this group on Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The location is yet to be decided. At this meeting, an explanation of all aspects of this sorority and their colonization procedure will be given.

Alpha Tau Omega will be UCSB's ninth national fraternal organization. Since its founding in 1865 at the University of Virginia, this fraternity has grown to 147 chapters, three colonies, and one interest group with 122,000 initiates. UCSB's new chapter will be joining its brother chapters in California at UCB, UCLA, USC, San Diego State, San

Jose State, and Occidental.

A long selection process took place to reach the final decision of inviting this group to colonize at UCSB. According to Chuck Loring, the Fraternity Affairs Advisor, in December, 1977, the Expansion Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sent a letter to fifty national fraternities. Loring said, "Of these fifty, twenty-five indicated they were extremely interested. The IFC narrowed these twenty-five down to three in two months. These three were asked to come to UCSB, and a unanimous choice was made. The invitation to colonize at UCSB came through Vice Chancellor Birch."

Loring said that during the fraternities' spring rush Wednesday, April 12-Friday, April 14, Alpha Tau Omega will be holding an open house in Isla Vista in order to inform interested men about the fraternity's colonization.

He continued, "They won't actually be pledging like the other groups. However, their colonization drive will be April 16-21. They would like to take at least fifteen men and up to thirty in order to form a nucleus. In all likelihood, the members will be living in an apartment complex next fall."

Loring added that this addition is "positive. It indicates growth and adds to the prestige of the system here. It makes everyone else better. We feel it will add to the quality of the fraternity system."

"Both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega are first rate national operations, and better choices couldn't have been made."

R.A. Applications Available April 10

Applications for Resident Assistant positions in Santa Cruz Hall for the Summer Session will be available in the Dean of Student Residents' Office beginning April 10. These staff members will work with the special High School Juniors Program that is on campus throughout the Summer Session. A mandatory orientation meeting will be held on April 25, and all applications are due by April 26.



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Group is 'Optimistic'

Committee Aids Fundraising For UCSB Events Facility

By TRACY DAWSON

A committee to assist in raising funds to enhance the \$4.2 million Events Facility met formally in the UCen towards the end of Winter Quarter. Committee members gathered at a buffet luncheon to consider action concerning private gifts and donations earmarked for the Facility.

\$3,400,000 in student generated fees has already been committed to the project while \$807,000 is hoped to be generated from within the Santa Barbara community.

"We are optimistic and fully expect to reach our goal," assured Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, Events Facility building committee chair.

The structure, when completed, will provide accommodations for up to 6,000 spectators and will stand as the largest and best equipped indoor recreational and events facility in the Tri-Counties. The multipurpose spectator facility will exist to meet the

basic student recreational and intramural needs.

Coordinating the gift effort is Dale Lauderdale, Director of Development and Alumni, who pointed out that many are concerned that by allowing a multipurpose structure to exist to facilitate several different organizations and interest groups the primary purpose would be taken away. "We don't want to lose site of the intention of the structure which is to meet the athletic needs of the students.

"I am confident in my discussions with the administration that the Events Facility has never been visualized as anything other than a recreational facility. With the new facility there will no longer be the scheduling problems we have been encountering," expressed Lauderdale.

The major item which the \$807,000 is aimed at covering is seating capacity. Comfortable seating providing seat backs and ample leg room will be

constructed for spectator comfort. A complete audio system as well as scoreboards, retractable basketball backstops, and enlarged locker facilities will accommodate the approximately 70 percent of UCSB students who participate in sports events.

A major concern as far as Lauderdale is concerned is the ability for a student oriented facility to be flexible. He pointed out that many changes take place in the course of rather short lengths of time and "when students change their priorities the change should be able to be facilitated.

"The student's fees are going toward the construction and it is an ongoing responsibility to deal with the student needs — based on the needs at the time," added Lauderdale.

Constructed entirely from private gifts, the Founders Room will be complete with refreshment facilities and audio-visual equipment. Its purpose will be to accommodate pre-event gatherings, post-event gatherings, meetings with coaches, performing artists, speakers and community leaders.

University employees have already contributed over \$25,000 toward campaign costs and directly toward the Events Facility itself.

Contributions are tax deductible as provided by law and can be made in one's own name or as a memorial. Donors will be acknowledged as Founders, Patrons, or Benefactors and will receive special privileges such as listing on campaign pledge cards, a continuous receipt of intercollegiate athletic information, parking privileges, and special access to the Founders Room.

SHS Health Education

This quarter the Student Health Service's "Topics in Health Education" series will focus on "The Well Body Approach to Health" and "Survival Skills." Both lecture series are open to the public. A limited number of students may receive 2 units of academic credit for their participation.

To a surprising degree people can be more successful at preventing disease, maintaining their health and lengthening their life-span than can their physician. Physicians are able to successfully detect illness using diagnostic tools such as x-rays, blood pressure cuffs, and pap smears. However, Dr. Donald M. Vickery, author of "Take Care of Yourself, A Consumers Guide to Medical Care," states that if individuals eliminated unhealthy habits from their life styles, lung cancer and emphysema would

almost completely disappear, deaths due to all cancers would decrease by 25 percent, cirrhosis of the liver would become rare, peptic ulcers, gastritis, esophagitis would decrease, massive stomach hemorrhage would be unusual, inflammation of the pancreas would be rare, elevated blood pressure would be less common, hardening of the arteries would decrease and accidental injury would become less frequent. Without the active participation of the individual medicine can make no such promises.

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Seepage Continues to Foul Beaches; ARCO Plans 17 More Wells for Area

By JOHN LEE

While surfing at Devereux the other day, I noticed a puddle of oil floating with rainbow colored iridescence on the surface of the clear green water.

Gazing across the chops at platform Holly it occurred to me that oil was bothersome, and not

really a good thing to have washing onto the sands of the local beaches. Sure it's kind of funny to see other surfers paddling around with gobs of tar their bronzed faces. It lends a bit of comic relief to a morning at the beach. But it's a bummer to paddle out on a shiny white

surfboard and ride in a couple hours later with dingy brown splotches of oil all over it.

The undulating oval of oil was pretty, but I wondered if it really belonged there. And did the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company's (ARCO) platform Holly have anything to do with the unusually high levels of oil in the vicinity of Coal Oil Point? A quick call to Get Oil Out (GOO) escalated my suspicions.

"Atlantic Richfield says it's just natural seepage, but I suspect their program of acid stimulation and water injection to increase oil recovery a couple of years ago had some effect on it," the woman intimated darkly. ARCO is preparing to, or is in the process of drilling 17 new wells from platform Holly, while GOO is in the process of suing to halt

further drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, she continued.

ARCO geologist Gene Douglas said that his considerable study of the seepages indicates the seeps are ancient, a natural occurrence in the Coal Oil Point area. Further, the oil from the seeps is different from the oil his company is producing. Douglas says that the seepage that comes from the shallow beds, and is sweet oil without hydrogen sulfide. ARCO is drilling in a zone 3,500 feet below the surface for sour crude.

There is no indication that ARCO's program of fluid injections had any effect on the natural seeps, added Douglas. A tracer chemical added to the fluids would have appeared if the beds were connected. Also, ARCO is drilling in hard, dense rock, so the extraction of oil can cause "no

subsidence as it did in the Long Beach area," said Douglas.

Robert Norris of the UCSB Geology department is the "foremost authority on the Coal Oil Point area," according to Douglas. "I don't think there's any evidence that the drilling has had an effect one way or another on the oil situation," said Norris. The oil seeps have been there for thousands of years, and chances are the usual technique of pumping in salt water to increase recovery, or any other operations would not effect the seep.

Norris is not even sure that the seeps are detrimental. "The '69 spill was not beneficial, but it cleared up in six to seven months," he said. Norris speculated that natural oil seeps may be a good thing, providing food for various bacteria. Possibly IVCC representative Tim Cronin has come up with the best solution to the question of oil seepage. Cronin plans to establish tar removal stations at Isla Vista's beaches.

Grad Fellowships Offered at UCSB

A Graduate Opportunity Fellowship Program designed to increase enrollment of qualified graduate students from under-represented ethnic and economic groups has recently been instituted at UCSB.

The program, which will become effective in fall of 1978, will pay the students' fees and provide a stipend of \$3200 a year. This stipend can be used by the student to buy housing or books, but may be spent any way the student sees fit. In certain cases, awards of lesser amounts may be made.

In order to qualify for the fellowship, a student must either be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident of this country. Both new and continuing students can apply for the program if they don't already hold other awards.

The fellowships are awarded for a period of one academic year, but can be reapplied for at the end of that year. The fellowships shall be limited to a period of two academic years, however. Teaching and research assistants or associates are not eligible to hold them.

Since the funds have just been allocated to UCSB the normal fellowship deadlines do not apply. Next year will be the first time this fellowship will be awarded. Since it is a U.C. program, each U.C. campus will be getting money, dependent upon the graduate enrollment and the number of qualified students.

All interested and eligible students should pick up applications for the program in the Graduate Division Office, Room 3117 of the Administration Building. The announcement of the awards will be made on or before June 1, 1978.

Allende Coup, Chile Cinema Highlight 'The Battle of Chile'

By AGNES LOZIER

There are two very important reasons not to miss this evening's showing of Patriocio Guzman's film "The Battle of Chile." First, it is a clearly understood, diachronic view of the events leading up to the coup against Allende's government in 1973. Secondly, it affords us a look at

Chilean cinema, a cinema whose history is tied directly to political events in that country.

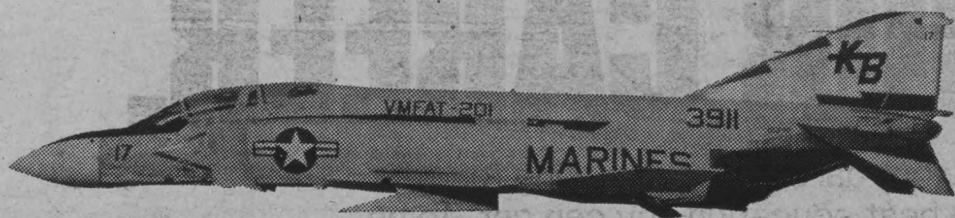
The film, which runs over three hours, was compiled by Guzman with the help of French documentary filmmaker Chris Marker and the Cuban Film Institute. Beginning in 1973, with the elections between the rightist united front and Allende's Popular Unity Party, the film follows the series of events which led to the final overthrow of the constitutional government, the first socialist government of this type to have come to power through elections in South America.

The presentation of the material is clear, straightforward and sympathetic to the cause of the fallen government. Some viewers might feel uneasy about the comments of the voice-over narration which infiltrates the soundtrack and which explains the complex problem. Words like "imperialism," "bourgeoisie" and "reactionaries" might be a block to some. However, there are two points in favor of this

discourse. One, the terminology is in fact part of a basic working knowledge of political language, one which describes most accurately a political situation. Two, in a situation where one is faced with fascism, the only possible objective view is a strong statement condemning this fascism. No doubt, the strongest moment of the film comes mid-point when the Argentine cameraman is shot by a soldier, thus filming his own death.

In the final analysis, "The Battle of Chile" is exemplary of the kind of cinema which must be made when the forces of repression make themselves felt. The film had to be made during Guzman's exile. Other filmmakers in Chile have been thrown in jails and concentration camps, some have been tortured and some murdered. But as the voice-over tells us at the end of the film: "The battle of Chile is not over."

"The Battle of Chile" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campbell Hall.



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New Constitution Introduced

(Continued from p.1)

Now, you have an omnipotent Leg Council which has no check on it," according to Internal President Jeff Loeb, who co-authored the proposed Constitution, along with Jim Singh, Claude Ruibal, Brad Englander, and Tom Bolton.

"Government will be better balanced if each part can cooperate with each other."

Loeb believes that this constitution would provide for a better balanced student government than the present set-up, where the executive and

legislative branches are not separated.

Vice-President Bob Wilkenson objected, saying that a separate executive branch, where the president has a veto, would be "building a lot of power into a single office."

"It would be a system where one person could have a lot of power to do a lot of damage with very little accountability," Wilkenson said. He supports the idea of "one person, one vote," where the executive officers are voting members of Leg Council. Among other changes outlined

in the new document is eligibility to run for office. Under the present system, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average and carry a minimum load of 12 units. Candidates for executive offices must also have completed at least 84 units.

Under the proposed Constitution, undergraduates can enjoy all the rights and privileges of A.S. membership by maintaining "regularly enrolled" status (2.0 GPA, 6 units) as determined by the Registrar's Office. These rights include voting and running for office.

Goodspeed's Retirement Plans

(Continued from p.1)

The Vice Chancellor is "enormously proud of the people I work with in administration. We work together," he said.

"It has been a pleasure to work with Vernon Cheadle, and it's great to be with Bob Huttenback. Each in his own way have and will contribute to this campus."

Goodspeed will be missed by many. Huttenback said of the vice

chancellor, "I wish he was staying. I depend very heavily upon him and will continue to in his new capacity."

"He's been a very good friend and a very good administrator," Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander said. "I'll miss him."

"He's been a good mentor, I've learned a lot from him," Vice Chancellor Ed Birch added. "He made my orientation to the campus complete."

A search committee will be formed sometime during this quarter to find a replacement for

Goodspeed. It will be formed of student, faculty, and administrative representatives.



KIOSK

TODAY

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Students enrolling in independent (198-199) study courses must file two cards with their packet: a class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the departments and must be filed with the registration packet on the published packet filing date. Please see the department offering the course for further information regarding these courses.

INFORMATION CENTER: Apply now for a job with the Information Center. 4-6 hrs.-wk during May and June (Internship), and full job runs from September 5, 1978 to June, 1979, 10-14 hrs.-wk. \$3.29 an hour. Further details and application available at the Information Center, SH 1417. Deadline: April 14.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up now for Counseling Center groups in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Excellent summer job opportunities. On class interviews being held for children's camps in Northern and Southern California, Arizona, and Magic Mountain Amusement Park. Sign up immediately for interviews in Placement Center.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE FOR A NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE: Very important meeting to discuss planned rally in April in Storke Plaza. Rally may feature Dr. Fred Knelman as speaker. Meeting in UCen 2272, noon.

LA CUMBRE: Next year's yearbook is in the making — interested? Come to our first meeting. La Cumbre office, rm. 1041 beneath Storke Tower, 7:30 p.m.

SAGAS AND IRO: Documentary Film: "The Battle of Chile." In Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour — learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. Bldg. 478 at 10 a.m.

TOMORROW

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Orientation meeting for students interested in registering for "Topics in Health Education," offering lectures on survival skills, well body approach to health and communication training. SHS, 3-5 p.m.

Curnutt...

(Continued from p.1)

that there were some costs involved, but said he had not determined any dollar amount.

Internal President Jeff Loeb said he knew where he feels the costs should be assigned. "I say it was Leg Council, because they were attacking Jim Curnutt the man, instead of the position." Loeb also cited Leg Council's "ignorance" of personnel policies as contributing to the loss.

Beyond the specific grievance case, Lorden indicated in his letter to Curnutt that the activities coordinator's job description would have to be brought up to date, and noted that this would be done in consultation with Curnutt, the Personnel Office, and the A.S. Program Board.

As for Curnutt, he said he thought his grievance case was "handled well," but added, "It just distresses me that it had to go this far."

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DeLacy Named New Gaucho Cage Coach

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
After Chancellor Robert Huttenback had introduced the new Varsity basketball coach at UCSB, Ed DeLacy, one of the many reporters gathered at the Saturday morning press conference at the Chancellor's campus home asked "how long the new coach's contract is." DeLacy got a serious look on his face, held his hands about 18 inches apart and replied, "Oh, about that long."

The remark eased some of the anxious and uncertain moments of the coaching position since the administration began their search over three weeks ago for a successor to Ralph Barkey. DeLacy, head coach at Santa Barbara City College for the last eight years, was chosen over 54

other official applicants, and numerous other major college coaches who unofficially talked to athletic director Al Negratti since the coaching vacancy.

"I'm delighted with this position," DeLacy said, "I think my philosophy fits in with Dr. Huttenback's in that athletics and particularly the basketball program should be an integral part of the institution, and not just a separate entity."

For the past eight years at Santa Barbara City College, DeLacy has established one of the top junior college teams in the country. During his tenure at SBCC he has compiled a 190-54 record, including four Western State Conference Championships. He is also the school's athletic director.

UCSB was not the only school interested in hiring the 38 year old coach. Long Beach State was very interested in his services. He had served under Jerry Tarkanian at Long Beach for one season, graduated from CSULB, and grew up in the area.

"I was interested in both positions (UCSB and CSULB) and it was a tough decision," DeLacy said. "But, this is a class program, and there are quality people here. Another thing that impressed me was the warmth of the people at the university. Everyone I have talked with in regard to the coaching position at UCSB has gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable. This is a great program."

"I may be a little naive, but I think there are people out there

who will support the program. I think it's going to happen. I'm not quite sure how but with the help of these people (he pointed around the room) — we will do it."

With the first day for recruits to sign official letters of intent only nine days away, April 12, the new coach is somewhat behind in recruiting. One of DeLacy's new assistants, Andy Hill, who has served under Barkey for the last three years, has continued to recruit top athletes in the state, but with the uncertainty over the naming of the new coach, many of the top freshmen probably have committed themselves to other institutions.

DeLacy though, has an edge with the recruiting of junior college players. He has built up an outstanding reputation in the J.C. ranks, and his SBCC team was 31-2 this past season.

"I think we're going to have to go with top notch junior college players," DeLacy said. "That will bring us to a certain level, and then we will eventually build the program around the development of freshmen."

However, because we are getting sort of a late start, it will be difficult to attract many top freshmen for next season."

The decision to hire DeLacy came early last week. During the period before Saturday's press conference, Negratti, Huttenback, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and the new coach went over details. Negratti was aided by a seven person advisory committee in setting criteria for the position, but the ultimate decision to offer DeLacy the job was Negratti's responsibility.

"Coach DeLacy met all of the criteria we set up for the position, far and above all of the other candidates," Negratti said. "I spoke to many top coaches across the country, and not one of them met all of the things we wanted like Ed."

Some of the criteria for the new coach dealt with his ability to

communicate with the Santa Barbara community, be part of the new UCSB philosophy to set realistic goals and overcome some of the negative attitudes which have surfaced over the years, destroy the myth that top athletes won't come to school here, recruit top athletes from anywhere, rapport with coaching peers, and rapport with his players. DeLacy appears to fill all of those qualities, and has demonstrated his ability to build a successful program during his coaching career.

The new Events Facility will aid the new coaching staff in their attempt to recruit athletes here, and DeLacy said he is "excited" thinking about playing in the new facility. But, probably DeLacy's most critical concern came when he discussed the prospects of turning a program around that has finished 8-18 and 8-19 in the last two years, second to last in the PCAA in each of those seasons.

"It concerns me that people will expect too much too soon," he said. "I think some people think we're going to transfer records — that's not going to happen. It's a gradual thing. We're going to have to try to salvage some recruiting and work hard. It's going to be difficult, but not because of lack of effort."

Barkey...

(Continued from p. 5)

If Ed Birch is going to succeed in rebuilding the Athletic Department, he needs an Athletic Director who can pull together the coaching staff, the campus, the community and the UCSB Alumni. What better choice than Ralph Barkey, a UCSB Alumnus, former UCSB player and coach, and a member of the UCSB Athletic Hall of Fame.

A UCSB Alumnus and former Faculty member (name withheld by request)

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BALLANTINE BOOKS

Spikers Lose Tough One to Long Beach; Defeat Loyola

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
After suffering a disappointing loss to Long Beach State, the Gaucho volleyball team rebounded for a come-from-behind win over Loyola, in two matches held last quarter.

At home against Long Beach, UCSB played well in spurts. The 49ers opened a quick lead in the match by winning the first game, 15-8, but Santa Barbara rebounded to take the next two by scores of 15-3 and 15-9. Long Beach evened the match in game four, 15-12, setting the stage for the exciting fifth game.

The Gauchos were playing without Todd Cohen, who had

academic commitments, so Pete Aronchick, fresh from the basketball team filled in. The rest of the line-up was the same, with Gary Pearce and Scott Steele as the setters, John Corbelli and Aronchick the middle blockers, and Craig Burdick and Dale Rhine as hitters. What the 6-7 Aronchick lacked in consistent hitting the first four games, he made up for with good defense and passing. UCSB had played well to this point of the match.

Quickly the hosts built up a 6-0 lead in game five, and it appeared they would cruise in for the win. But, the 49ers kept coming back, and were back in the contest at 10-10. Santa Barbara moved back on

top, 12-10, before being caught at 12-12, then held their last lead of the game at 13-12. Long Beach tied the score and eventually went on top 14-13. When the visitors made an illegal substitution, the Gauchos could not capitalize on it, and the 49ers won the game and the match 15-13.

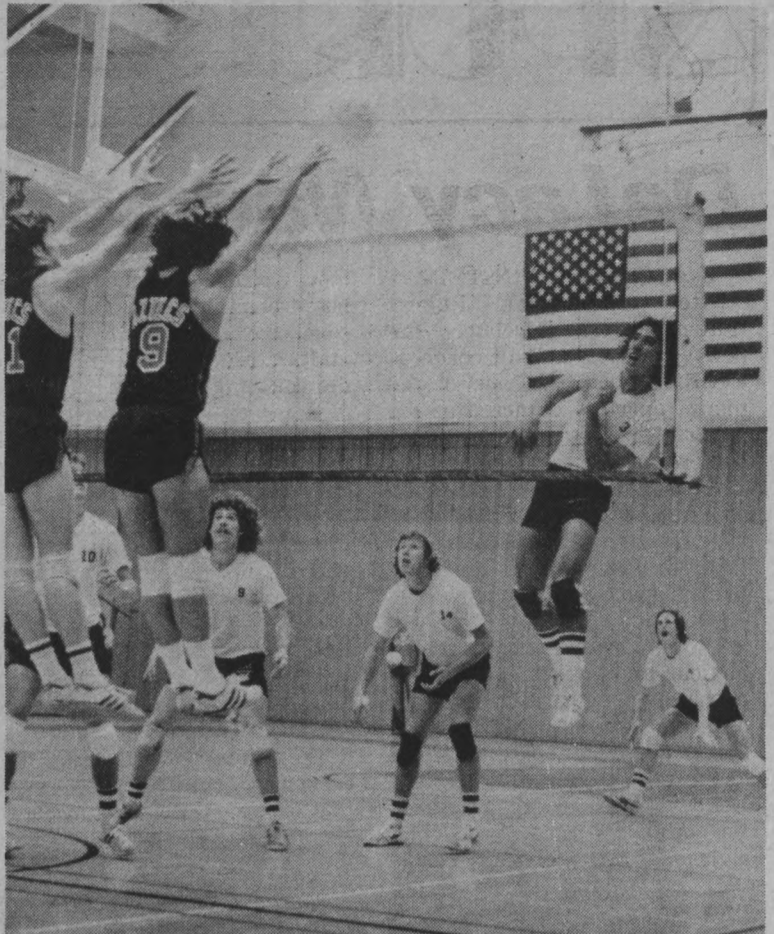
"It was a very disheartening loss for our team," Gaucho head coach Harlan Cohen said. "When you lose a match like that, you're always suspect in your next match and that's what happened to us when we played Loyola."

Traveling south to face the underrated Lions, UCSB lost the first two games 15-8, 15-7, and was down match point in game three, 14-13. However, the Gauchos saved the point and turned the game around, eventually winning 17-15. They kept their momentum in games four and five, winning by scores of 15-1 and 15-8.

"We should have lost the match," Cohen said. "But, we took advantage of the opportunity in the third game and won it. The win wiped our team's memory of the Long Beach match, and it gives us new enthusiasm and confidence."

Assuming Pepperdine, USC and UCLA retain their positions atop the SCIVA, and Long Beach continues their good play, UCSB will battle with San Diego State for the last spot in the Regionals. The Gauchos defeated the Aztecs in three straight games earlier this season, but they will face San Diego this Friday in San Diego, before returning home for a Saturday evening match against UCLA in Rob Gym at 7:30.

"We have to at least tie San Diego State to get into the



JOHN CORBELLI puts down a spike in a match earlier this season. The Gauchos travel to San Diego to face the Aztecs on Friday, before facing UCLA in Rob Gym on Saturday. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Tennis Team Falls To Long Beach St.

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
This season has been a step up for the UCSB's men's tennis team, but head coach Greg Patton is disappointed that his team has not been able to move up further.

The Gauchos had just dropped a 6-3 decision to Long Beach Saturday on the Stadium Courts, and Patton was distraught. His team had built an early 3-0 lead in singles after Jacques Manset, Scott Bedolla and Dave Seibel recorded early victories. Then, the second year coach watched as his team lost six three-set matches.

"It was a disappointing loss

because we're so close, so even," Patton said. "We have to make our own momentum, and we're just as good as most of the teams we're playing, but we just get down. We missed a golden opportunity in the Long Beach match. We had them and we lost."

The Gauchos were picked to finish ahead of the 49ers in the conference, and a win would have given UCSB confidence. "We gotta learn that every singles match is so important," the coach went on. "The guys gotta gut it out. If we lose a tough singles match, we gotta go into every (Please turn to p.15, col.3)

Regionals," Cohen explained. "Our team is slowly getting momentum and if we can keep it going we will get into the Regionals. In the Regionals, anything can happen."

Cohen is especially pleased with the recent progress of Aronchick and his cage teammate, Richard Ridgway. The coach says the two will contribute to the team with their height, and that they add much needed depth to the roster. Although neither one is starting at

this moment, both are expected to see considerable playing time.

The coach also assessed his team's performance to this point in the season. "We have been in every match except one," he said, "and all of them could have gone either way. A team that has been as close as we have been has to start getting some breaks, but we will have to be opportunistic and capitalize against the other teams we face. We cannot afford to play badly if we expect to make the Regionals. We have to win."

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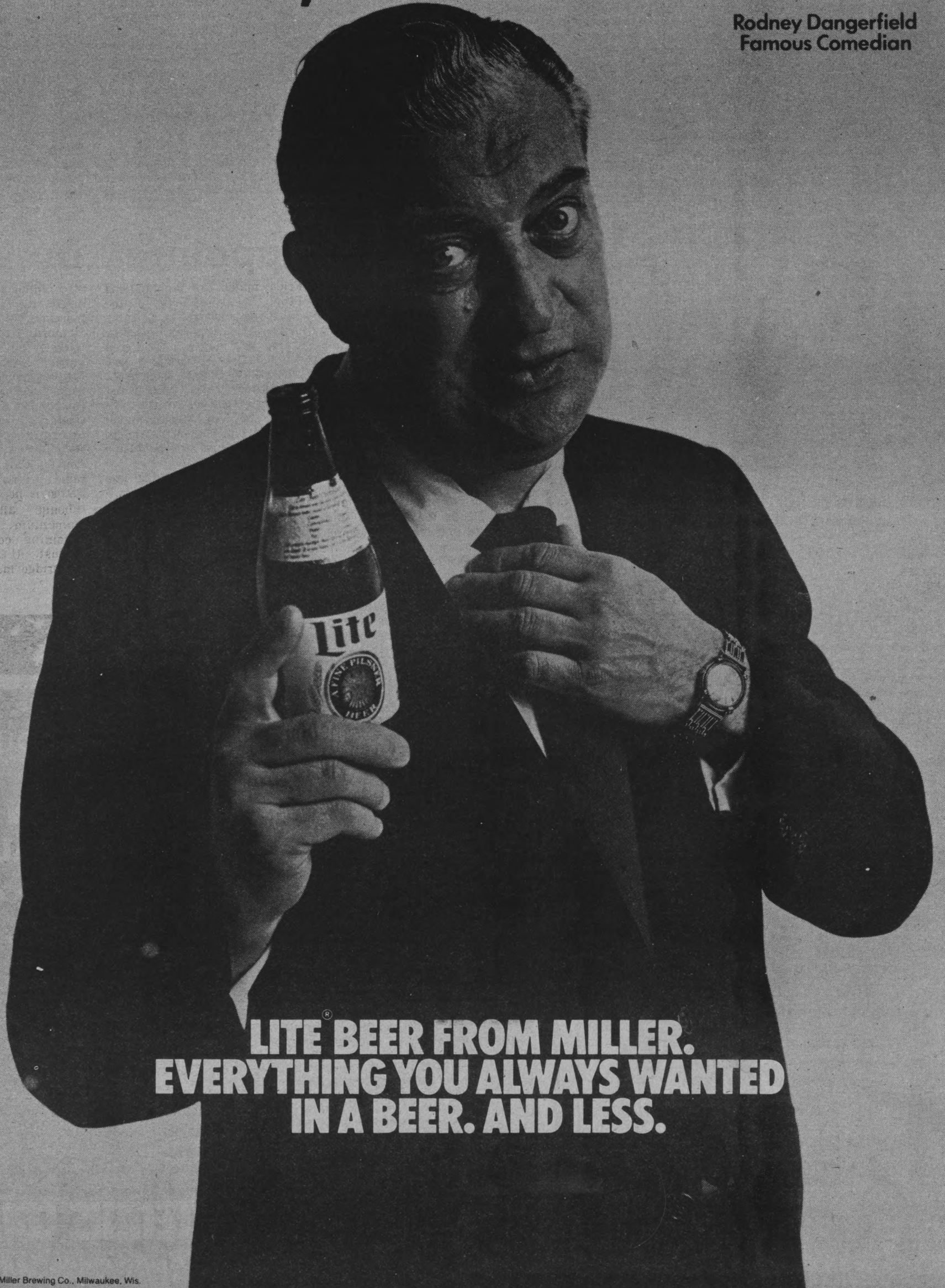
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By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

If there were any questions surrounding the quality of this season's women's tennis team then certainly most of them have been answered by the team's play in their last three matches.

This past Saturday, the Gauchos shut out the University of Colorado on the West Courts, 9-0, as all nine matches went only the required two sets. Before the quarter break, UCSB had defeated Yale 5-2 in a match



JENNY HINCHMAN

Gauchos Top UC Irvine to Claim First Place in SCAA

shortened by darkness, and recorded their biggest win of the season when they defeated U.C. Irvine 5-4.

The women are now 11-2 on the year, and in first place in the SCAA with a 3-0 record. The Irvine match was the most pivotal match for the young Santa Barbara squad. The Anteaters boast the defending AIAW singles champion in Lindsay-Morse, and are one of the top teams in the conference. Both schools are currently contending for a spot in the Regionals. UCSB Head Coach Darlene Koenig called the Irvine match "the win of the season."

After the singles competition, the teams were tied at three apiece. Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf and Meg Siegler had all recorded wins, and the outcome of the match was left up to the doubles. All three doubles matches were started on the West Courts, but after one set had been played, it was too dark to see, and the matches were moved under the lights on the Stadium Courts. When the shift occurred, the Gauchos had lost two of the first three sets.

Gloria Faltermeier and Mary Johnson, the number two team, were the only UCSB pair to win their opening set and they quickly won the next one under the lights, 7-5, 6-0. The number one team of Debbie Brink and Toney came

back to win the second set, but lost the third in a tiebreaker, losing 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Thus, the pressure of the match was on the freshman team of Metcalf and Jenny Hinchman.

After losing the first set 7-6, the Gaucho duo had rebounded for a 7-5 victory in the second set. With the score 5-4 in Irvine's favor in the final set, the two received word the match was to be determined by them. The Gauchos came back to win the next two games and then lost the next one to send the set into another tiebreaker. The Irvine team of Jill Carson and Sue Armet kept getting the advantage, taking leads of 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, and 4-3. But as Hinchman and Metcalf had been doing the whole match, they fought back.

After tying the score at 4-4, the next point would decide the

match. Going back for a shot near the baseline, Metcalf hit a lob up into the lights. Carson seemingly lost the ball and drove an overhead into the net. The final score: 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

"This match was so pivotal for us," Koenig said. "We could have choked or lived up to what we wanted to do. We knew it was going to be a tough match and we were intense. The two freshmen, Jenny and Ellen, played their best when they had to. Irvine was third nationally last year, so the win was very big. It was the first time we have ever beaten Irvine in tennis."

Yale has represented the East in the Nationals the last few years, and the match was important for that reason. The Gauchos jumped out to a 4-2 lead after singles. Faltermeier recorded a big victory over Sue

Graham, 6-2, 6-3. Graham went to the Nationals last season. Toney, Johnson and Siegler also registered victories. When Faltermeier and Johnson trounced their opponents, 6-0, 6-1, and darkness had started to set in, the Yale coach conceded the remaining two doubles matches.

The most recent match against the University of Colorado came against a team better than the score indicates. As Koenig put it, "our team played flawless tennis and everybody seems to be peaking when it counts. Gloria's opponent was eighth in Southern California and Gloria beat her 6-1, 6-0. Debbie has lost some close matches and she put it together (6-1, 6-1) as well. Of course, Meg has been one of our most consistent players. She just keeps playing well."

"As a first year coach . . . I couldn't be more pleased with our team," the coach continued. "We're playing to our potential and we're not resting on our laurels. We are preparing for each match and we are a good team."

Patton Disappointed by Loss

(Continued from p.13)

doubles match with renewed energy. The talent is there. Maybe we're not used to the caliber of play, or the intensity of it."

The loss left Santa Barbara with a 15-8 overall record, and it was the team's second loss to an unranked team. Earlier in the day, the Gauchos had defeated Utah State 8-1, behind victories by Manset, Bedolla, Gerald Kleis, Ken Koch, Tom Evers, and Seibel, along with the doubles teams of Seibel-Kim Viera, and Steve Dunlop-Robert Earl. The second team defeated Occidental by a 5-4 score.

Before suffering the loss to Long Beach, Patton had talked about the "respect we've earned from a lot of the top teams. We have established ourselves as a good team, and we're gaining a lot of experience." UCSB also disposed of Fresno State 6-3 in a

Friday match. But losing to Long Beach dampened some of the coach's enthusiasm.

Earlier during the quarter break, the Gauchos had suffered a crucial loss to unranked New Mexico, 5-4, while scoring a 5-4 victory over Pacific Lutheran and an 8-1 triumph over Seattle. Once again, the New Mexico match was the one Patton wanted to have and felt his team could have won.

"It was a disappointing loss because we're a better team," Patton said. "They have a few better guys, but we're the better team. I think studies took their toll on our guys since the match was right after finals, and we weren't properly motivated."

In the team's toughest road trip, UCSB faced two of the nation's top ten teams, UC Berkeley and Stanford, along with defending PCAA champion and nationally ranked San Jose

State. Although the Gauchos lost all of the matches by large margins, 8-1 to number one Stanford, 7-2 to number seven Berkeley, and 8-1 to San Jose, the matches were closer than that. More importantly, the young Santa Barbara team which is composed of four freshmen in the top six, picked up valuable experience.

Tomorrow on the Stadium Courts, Cal State Northridge comes to Santa Barbara and Patton is hopeful his team can rebound and build some momentum for Friday's upcoming conference match against U.C. Irvine. The Northridge match will begin at 2:30.



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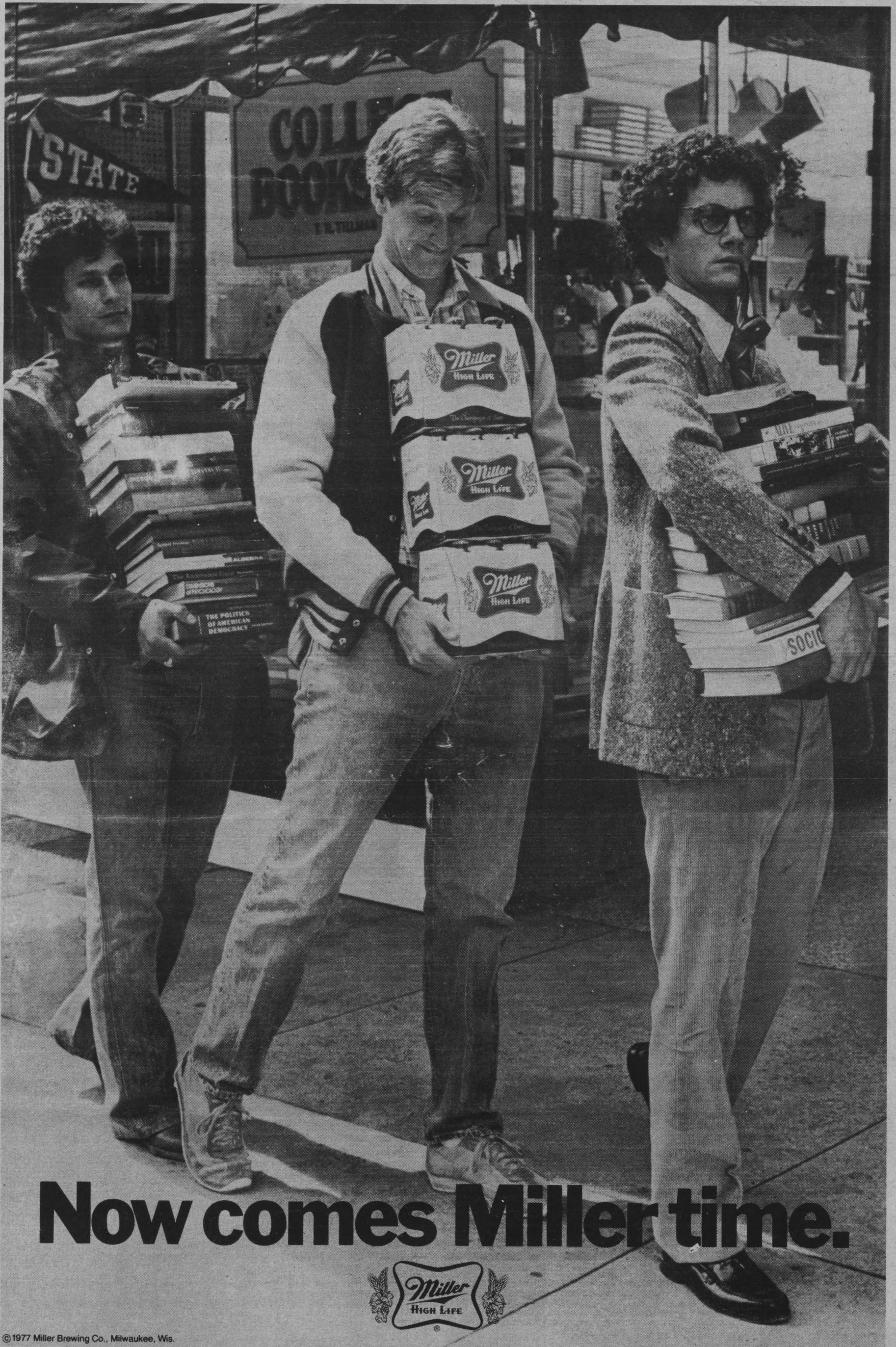
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