

Brown, Reagan Slide to California Victories

Nuclear Initiative Loses Two to One; Tunney Crushes Hayden

By Anne Burke

Governor Jerry Brown and former governor Ronald Reagan won expected landslide victories in yesterday's California primary, endangering both GOP frontrunner Gerald Ford's and Democratic leader Jimmy Carter's guarantees for a first ballot nomination at this summer's conventions.

Carter, however, picked up 218 delegates in yesterday's final primaries, despite a California crush and a New Jersey upset. Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, placing second against Carter in the Democratic delegate count, pulled out of the race early in the evening, calling Carter the "likely Democratic nominee" and throwing his support to "party unity."

Brown claimed 202 delegates and 59 percent over Carter's 68 delegates with 20 percent. Idaho Senator Frank Church swung 7 delegates with 8 percent.

Reagan took all of the 167 Republican delegates in California's GOP winner-take-all system, with 63 percent of the vote. For the first time, most of California's Democratic delegates are divided by votes cast in each Congressional district.

Reagan told reporters in Los Angeles that he believes he will win the GOP nomination on the first ballot in Kansas City, swining enough uncommitted delegates between now and August to overcome Ford's delegate lead.

Brown, who said he was not conceding the Democratic nomination to Carter, said last night in Los Angeles, "Jimmy Carter, I'm looking for you," and challenged the Georgia Governor to debate "on the issues." Carter now has picked up more than 1140 of the 1505 delegates needed for the nomination and is predicting a first ballot nomination in

New York City.

Carter pulled a runaway victory in Ohio winning 119 delegates and 52 percent of the vote. Udall scored his ninth second-place finish in Ohio with 20 delegates and 2 percent.

In Ohio Ford won with 55 percent to Reagan's 45 percent. Ford got 88 delegates to Reagan's 9.

An uncommitted slate of 75 delegates in New Jersey, leaning heavily in favor of Brown and Hubert Humphrey, took the New Jersey Democratic race. Carter picked up only 25 delegates, but won the popular vote. Humphrey earlier said that he might enter the race if Carter came out with less than 1250 delegates after today's primaries.

On the Republican side in New Jersey, Ford running unopposed, won all of the state's 67 GOP delegates.

Incumbent John Tunney won the democratic bid for U.S. Senator with 60 percent of the vote against former anti-war activist Tom Hayden who pulled 40 percent.

A Mervin Fields poll conducted last week, before the televised Tunney-Hayden debate, projected Tunney, the incumbent, with a lead of only eight percentage points over Hayden.

At a Los Angeles defeat celebration, Hayden claimed that he was "the senator for at least one million democratic voters in the state."

"Tunney's victory is a hollow one," Hayden said. "The people have to form a grass roots movement and this shows there is a need for one."

Hayden's immediate plans include a

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)



THE WINNERS—Governor Jerry Brown and former Governor Ronald Reagan score big victories in yesterday's California primary.



Wallace Wins in Runaway; Slater Faces Nov. Runoff

By Jim Martin

Goleta Water Board President Bill Wallace won a landslide victory in the Third District Supervisor's race, garnering 58 percent of the vote against his closest opponent, Herman Farnum, who picked up 17 percent, with 31 percent of the precincts reporting.

Wallace, who campaigned for a Goleta Valley growth moratorium and solar energy promotion, said that "it appears that Goleta Valley is not ready to give up on environment, human and social problems—despite its financial problems."

In the race for Superior Court Judge, incumbent Floyd Dodds edged his young contender Bruce Dodds, receiving 40 percent of the vote but did not receive enough votes to clinch the post and will be faced with a runoff this November. Dodds and James Oppen received 39 and

21 percent respectively. Dodds trailed behind the judge by only a few hundred votes throughout most of the evening's reports, but could never pull out in front.

Third District Supervisor Jim Slater, heavily endorsed by Isla Vista interests, will be facing a runoff election against his close contender Alice "Send Alice to Court" Merenbach in the November general election. Slater and Merenbach received 24 and 21 percent of the vote respectively. Both of the candidates ran on liberal platforms and should guarantee a progressive voice.

The two were trailed by Deputy District Attorney Tom Sneddon with 20 percent, Ronald Stevens with 10 percent, Steve Balash with 8 percent, Thomas Buckwalter with 7 percent, Bill McCracken with 6 percent, and Eugene (Ted) Flynn with the remaining 4 percent.

The race for first district supervisor found Leo Martinez and David Yager in a nip-and-tuck battle that continued throughout the evening. Both were followed closely by Thomas Raycraft. Malcolm Campbell, Elizabeth Weingand and Lawrence Schatz consistently trailed behind. Final vote percentages were 30 percent for Martinez, 24 percent for Yager, 19 percent for Raycraft, 12 percent for Campbell, 11 percent for Weingand and 4 percent for Schatz.

In the third supervisorial district race for the six seats on county Central Committee, Bradley Currey, Community Development specialist Carmen Lodise, Pre-Law U.C.S.B. student Britt Zoolalian, Community organizer Dean Colman and U.C.S.B. Student Elections Chairperson Joan (Joie) McKay are leading at press time.

Bruce Dodds, who was also running in the Superior Court Judge race, contended for the sixth seat.

The five other contestants for the Central Committee included poets Tom Mooney and Martha E. Britt, UCSB sophomore Richard Leib, Incumbent William D. Hyder and Robert Olsen. Leib was the closest contendant to just miss the necessary percentages.

Temporary Injunction Against UC Allows Parrish to Work Until Hearing

By Steve Spanier

A temporary injunction against the University of California was granted last Monday regarding controversial sex discrimination case involving assistant Athletic Director and Swim coach Bobbi Parrish. The court meeting was not an actual trial, but rather an injunction hearing to determine whether Parrish's case could be postponed until after her June 30 termination date.

As certain points were not quite clear in the case briefs, the Federal District Court Judge Francis Wheelan decided to grant only a temporary injunction. This action will permit Parrish to continue in her position as ass't. Athletic Director until the next hearing. When the judge feels that he has recieved all of the necessary material from both sides, he will again consider a permanent injunction.

The main issue discussed by the court was whether or not Parrish could be made "whole" (rectification of emotional and financial grievances) and not suffer

damages without an injunction. The University maintains that Parrish will be made "whole" should she win the suit.

However, the question arose as to whether back wages would be reinstated should the plaintiff succeed in her suit. University Attorney Glenn Woods felt that he could speak for the university and the State of California in saying that Parrish could expect both back wages and re-employment if she won.

Wheelan, however, disagreed, maintaining that Woods could not speak on behalf of the state. The University now has one week to submit a document contesting the injunction (should they choose to do so) and clarify their position concerning back wages.

Another point, contends Frank Michaelson, Parrish's attorney, is that Parrish will suffer a damaged reputation should she be terminated. The women's athletic program at UCSB will go downhill, he claims, suffering from a loss of stability, quality and the ability to recruit students necessary to continue the

operation.

Michaelson will have ten days to file additional arguments once the University has submitted its counter-arguments against the granting of the injunction. He feels the University could make Parrish "whole" through the payment of money for damages incurred. "But," he said, "there are protections in the state constitution which limit the cases in which the University must pay damages."

A final decision will be made by the judge within the next three or four weeks. If the permanent injunction is granted a trial date will be set for September or October. In the meantime, Michaelson considers the temporary action to be a positive sign. It wouldn't have been granted, he said, "if we had been totally out of the ballpark."

Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed was not available for comment. However, in an interview last Friday, he made clear his position that the women's athletic department unjustifiably appears to be

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)



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

SYRIAN TROOP ADVANCEMENT towards Beirut has brought a response from the State Department warning that the United States will not tolerate a de-facto partition of Lebanon. Syrian rockets and shells were reported hitting the Moslem sector of Beirut in what Yasser Arafat called the "bloodiest butchery ever."

Syrian strength in the war torn nation is now put at around 10,000 following a build up in the last few days. Beirut is not expected to withstand a Syrian siege due to the metropolitan population's frustration with the civil war. Streets were reported deserted and the airport abandoned.

DEFENSE SECRETARY DONALD RUMSFELD says he is going to prod allied nations to strengthen their armies in the face of expanding Soviet military power. Rumsfeld will do his urging at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels where he will make an appeal for an alliance-wide increase in conventional ground forces.

SECRETARY OF STATE Kissinger told the Organization of American States that Chile violates the elemental international standards of human rights. Speaking in the Chilean capital, he added that respect for the dignity of citizens is declining in "too many of the countries of the hemisphere." American officials in Kissinger's party said he has received assurances that the junta will amend the nations constitution to expand human rights.

THE SPANISH PARLIAMENT is debating the government's proposal to legalize opposition political parties and sources predict the measure will pass by an overwhelming margin. The legislation would make parties legal for the first time since the Spanish civil war. The bill has the strong support of King Juan Carlos.

—Terry Croft

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'Low-Risk' Students Target of College Insurance Company

By Melissa Keating

The unusual thing about the College Masters Life Insurance Company located above the I.V. Market is not that it is the oldest business in I.V., but that it deals in a product that, according to the UC Student Lobby, college students have no need for.

The Masters College company is an offshoot of Fidelity Union Life Insurance, a nationwide organization. Since the late 50's they have moved into what college masters salesman Art Hertzell calls "preferred risk" clientele. What this means is that College Masters gears their sales specifically toward college

students and professional people.

According to Hertzell, College Masters shifted their focus because college students live an average of seven to nine years longer than the average citizen. "Their mortality's better," Hertzell said. By catering to a "low risk" group, College Masters is able to offer insurance protection at a minimum cost.

However, the UC Student Lobby questions whether students are really benefitting from this program. Pat Lyndon, a member of the Student Lobby, is currently investigating the matter. He first became interested when the Sacramento

office received several letters of complaint from UC students who had purchased insurance from College Masters.

Lyndon has contacted various experts on life insurance to discover whether it is something of value for the average student. "They all agreed that students and recent graduates do not need life insurance unless they have children," he said.

It is not only the doubtful utility of life insurance for college students that has drawn attention to College Masters. Several of their business practices are presently being looked into.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

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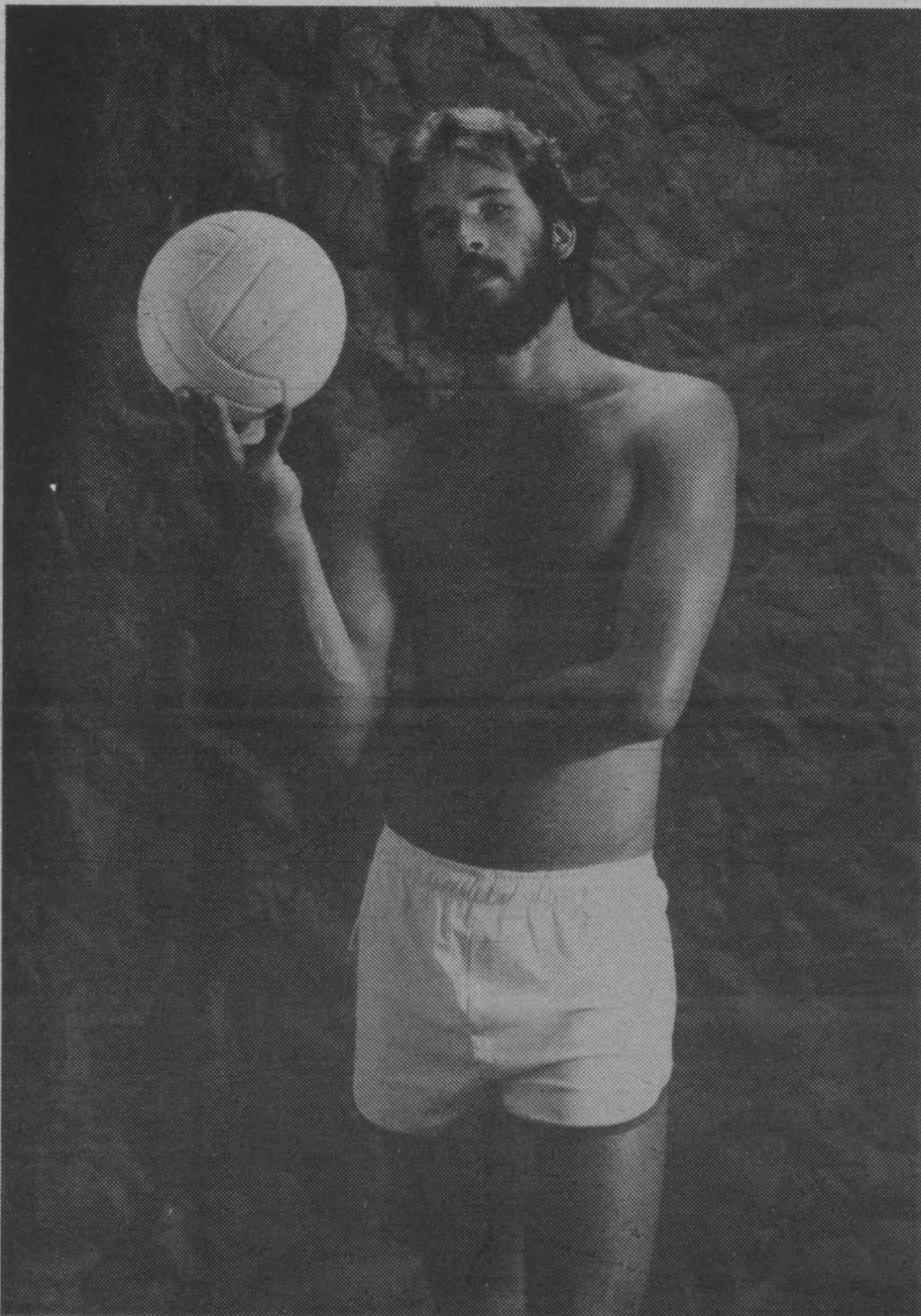
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A political refugee who was recently released by Chile's fascist junta will be the featured speaker at the showing of the film "When the People Awake," Friday night at 7:30, Engineering 1104.

The film deals with Salvadore Allende's Popular Unity government prior to the coup. The talk will focus on the role of U.S. covert activities leading up to the coup and the solidarity that existed between students and workers during Allende's administration.

Chemistry Lecturer Yurkanis Wins Annual Teacher Award

By Martha Journey

Dr. Paula Yurkanis, lecturer in chemistry, was announced yesterday as the winner of Profile Magazine's annual Teacher of the Year award.

"Response for her was overwhelming," Profile Project Director Tony Zimmer said. He noted that Dr. Yurkanis received two petitions before nominations were even requested from

students.

Second in the poll was Dr. Carl Harris, associate professor of history, with Physical Activities Director Sherman Button coming in third.

According to Zimmer, the contest was conducted differently this year. In the past, the Teacher of the Year has been elected by a simple vote. But the Profile staff felt this gave an

unfair advantage to those who teach large lecture hall classes over professors who work mainly with small seminars.

This year, Profile has attempted to combine quality with quantity when making its selection. Zimmer explained that in order to "avoid a popularity choice, we asked that people write-in."

At least a score of students submitted written responses for Yurkanis. The Profile office received over twenty handwritten testimonials, each explaining why Dr. Yurkanis should be Teacher of the Year.

"She's the best teacher I've had in ten-plus years at UCSB," maintained one student. Another praised her "ability to instigate a real interest in the subject she teaches," while another put it simply "she makes something as gross as chemistry fun."

Yurkanis, whose classes have been described by students as "intellectually demanding," and "rigorously paced," teaches both in the Department of Chemistry and in the College of Creative



PAULA YURKANIS - Teacher of the Year.

Studies.

The "responsive, personable, extremely well-organized" professor graduated from Mount Holyoke with an A.B. and went on to receive her doctorate from the University of Virginia. She has been at UCSB five years.

Her research is reportedly concerned with the "mechanics of reactions of organic compounds of biological interest."

Yurkanis is married to Dr. Thomas Bruice, also of the Chemistry Department. The two professors teach under separate names, they say, to avoid confusion.

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'Minority,' 'Oppressed' Groups Receive Big Chunk of A.S. Funds

By Jim Martin

As the school year comes to an end and most students are preparing for a relaxed summer, Leg Council remains as hectic as ever.

Amidst claims that minority groups have been discriminated against by Leg Council this year, Internal President Tracey St. Johns has compiled a list of figures for next year's A.S. allotments.

The totals show that "minority and oppressed" groups, as St. Johns termed them, received 60 percent of the allotted funds for a total of \$53,325.

Under this category were included the following groups listed from the most to the least amount of monies received: El Congreso, Black Student Union, Asian Student Union, Committee for Black Culture, Womens' Center, Indians Association, Gay Peoples' Union, Student Special Services, Chinese Student Union and the Friends of the Farmworkers.

Social Services received 30 percent of the funding for a total of \$26,500. These groups include: Community Affairs Board, University Child Care Center, I.V. Medical Clinic, I.V. Human Relations Center, A.S. Legal Services and the Tenants Union.

Under an "other" category the ERA, National

Organization of Women, Jewish Student Union, Young Socialist Alliance, International Relations Organization, Arab Student Union and The Veterans received \$7,375 for eight percent of the monies.

"White Interest Groups" received two percent of the funds. Panhellenic, Capitol Hill Program and Special Projects received a total of \$2,325.

St. Johns said that although the allocation process was "democratic," she does not feel it was "fair."

"They cut some groups and increased others without reason," she said. "There was no logic or consistency."

She went on to say that she felt several of the members of

council were watching out for their own special interests and that this was indicated in the allocations.

"The final money allotments might be changed by next year," said St. Johns, referring to the recent brief filed by External President Mitch Gertz against RHA Representative Don Heinenson. The brief cites a violation of Policy 10 of the A.S. Constitution.

The policy states that \$1,500 must be put aside for "reserve capital" to be used during the school year for any activity or new organizations that need additional funding. The money can also be used to sponsor new organizations or projects as Leg Council sees fit.

However, Gertz says that Leg Council, "in their negligence perhaps," has forgotten to save the necessary money and has already committed all funds. He sees this as a "blatant violation" of the policy and hopes to get a response from Judicial Council as soon as possible.

Originally, Gertz said that he had hoped to settle the problem with the Council members themselves, avoiding a Judicial decision. He called an informal meeting yesterday morning to discuss the situation, but it was

not resolved.

"We came to no agreements or conclusions," St. Johns admitted, referring to the session.

Gertz has named Heinsohn as the defendant in the case. Heinsohn, however, has not yet submitted his brief for the case and is using what Gertz called, "a stalling tactic."

Heinsohn says that he needs more time to research and write up his arguments before he will submit the brief and denies that he is in any way stalling.

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IVCC to Request County Funds For Social Services, IVMAC

By Maryhop Brandon

The season of county budgeting, having arrived for this year, is not greeted as warmly as the summer season by Isla Vistas.

Budget proposals for I.V., especially local service agencies, are nil. In response, at last Monday's meeting IVCC voted to lobby for budget funding to include the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, social services, animal protection and regular beach clean-up. Public hearings on the county budget are set for today.

Reality superseded the ideal as current needs were rejected from lobbying status by the Council, such as the Pescadero mall and youth hostel projects. Projects cast aside were either irrelevant to budget funding or were financed through other sources.

It was agreed by the Council that IVCC/MAC budget recommendations would be demonstrative of those established at last month's Town Meeting.

The Town Meeting's recommendations to IVMAC stated, in part, that top priority be given to funding for I.V. service agencies. In addition, the Sheriff's budget should be cut before that of County social services, specifically the narcotics task force and special investigative unit.

During the discussion on the Town Meeting's proposals, a discrepancy arose before the Council. Concern was voiced over the possibility that IVMAC would include in their recommendations that an I.V. endorsement of the Foot Patrol be considered if the Sheriff's

budget is cut.

Community-member Red Gaffney, present at the Town Meeting, stated that in reference to the County budget, the town "endorsed social services and not the I.V. Foot Patrol. The town being in favor of the Foot Patrol over squad cars has nothing to do with County budget recommendations."

It is also hoped by the Council to precipitate County action towards maintaining a clean beach. A past arrangement had required that the beach be cleaned on a monthly basis in the winter and once a week in the summer.

An experimental tar-removal station was an additional promise of the County's, which so far has not materialized. This too will be pushed for at the budget hearings.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Feel a little down trodden? Wendy Manker, Christian Science Campus Counselor, has many ideas on how to gain control over your situation. Come and share your ideas today from 2-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• The American Folk Dance club will sponsor free square and contra dancing tonight at 8:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Beginners are welcome.

• Students for Papoon meeting tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2272. Planning for the summer National Convention to be held in L.A.

TOMORROW

• Join with the Christian Science Organization to share experiences proving the power of prayer at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the UCR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Let's all celebrate a harmonious finals week! Come to the lawn across from Ellison 1910 at 4 p.m. Friday to casually find and share our joy and dominion during finals.

Insurance

(Cont. from p. 2)

"Some students have written to Student lobby or Calpirg," Lyndon reported, "saying that they had bought what they believed to be some kind of investment policy, but turned out to be life insurance."

Lyndon reports that on several UC campuses, the College Masters program is pursuing a policy of hard sell. "They get college students to do telephone work. They ask them to call a list of students," he said, adding that the sales pitch seems to vary. "Sometimes they call themselves an investment counseling firm, and ask the person to make an appointment to see them." At other times they frankly introduce themselves as insurance salespeople.

Hertzell stated that he generally deals with referred clients, asking them to take the time to meet with him. "In the years I have been here I have never had anyone tell me to my face that they didn't have an hour to look into it," he said.

The UC Student Lobby is presently engaged in an extensive investigation of the College Masters program. They have contacted the Student Lobby groups on each campus and have even gone outside the state. "I have contacted other state PIRGS," Lyndon said, "and four of five have written back saying they're aware of the problem. This is a problem that is nationwide."



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BICYCLE-PEDESTRIAN SURVEY RESULTS

The Transportation and Bicycle Committees would like to use this last opportunity in the Nexus to thank the campus community for its response to the Spring Quarter Bicycle and Pedestrian Survey. Administered to a randomly selected ten percent of the campus population, this survey sought to elicit information concerning attitudes and habits pertinent to management of on-campus traffic. The Bicycle and Pedestrian Survey results will form a major input to long range policies and plans concerned with accommodating intra-campus movements safely and conveniently.

Preliminary results of the survey are noted below. Complete survey results will be analyzed this summer.

The Survey:

Respondents identified themselves as Females 50.8%, Males 49.2%.
 Freshmen 9.4% Sophomores 16.2% Juniors 22.9%
 Seniors 28.6% Graduate Students 11.1% Faculty 3.4%
 Administration and Staff 8.1%

By Major and field of activity:

Mathematics and Sciences 23.6% Arts 4%
 Engineering 3.7% Humanities and Social Sciences 52.9%
 Education 7.1% Administration and Staff 6.7%

By Number of Years on Campus:

One 31% Two 34% Three 14.5%
 Four 7.7% Five 2.4% Six 2.4%
 Seven 1% Eight 2.4% Nine or more 4.7%

By Residence Location respondents were grouped as follows:

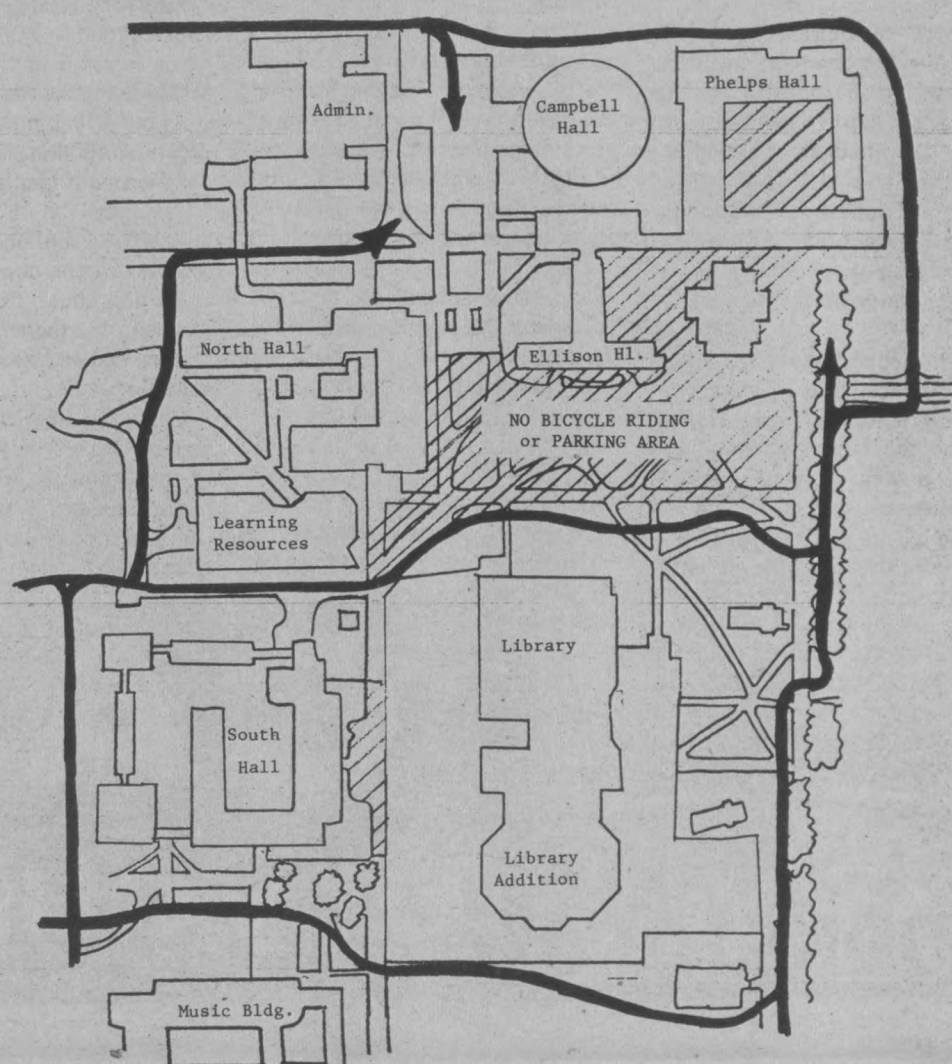
Isla Vista 50.2% Goleta (excluding I.V.) 14.1%
 Santa Barbara 25.6% Other areas 10.1%

"At which Building on Campus do you spend most of your time?" elicited the following responses:

Library & Psychology 22.2% Phelps & Ellison Halls 31%
 East Campus Science Buildings 13% South Hall & Music 13.8%
 UCen & Arts 7.1% Other areas 12.9%

Primary means of traveling to campus was broken down into the following nine categories:

Bicycle 55.9% Automobile (driver) 18.9%
 Automobile (Rider) 3% Walking 11.1%
 Car-Pool 1.3% Hitch Hiking .7%
 Bus 8.1% Motorcycle .3%
 Others .6%



Fifty-five percent of the respondents indicated that they considered themselves to be primarily pedestrians once on campus. Twenty-five percent considered themselves bicyclists and twenty percent considered themselves both cyclists and pedestrians.

Questions elicited the respondent's average daily number of movements on campus. While the distribution of these responses is too cumbersome to report here, a rough projection indicates that there are about 58,000 pedestrian movements from building to building and 26,000 bicycle movements on campus daily.

Seventy-six percent of those queried indicated that they considered bicycles to be a safety problem on campus and thirty-one percent indicated that they had been involved in an accident with a bicycle on campus within the last two years. Interestingly enough, there was no correlation between perception of a safety problem and having been involved in an accident with a bicycle. Only one accident in twenty was reported to the campus police and only one in seven required treatment by the Student Health Service.

The recently introduced bicycle-free area between the Library and South Hall was recognized by 97.3% of the respondents but only understood by 74%, indicating a need for better publicity before future changes in on-campus access are implemented. Forty-eight percent indicated that this bike-free area affected the way they travelled around campus. Seventy-five point four percent of those questioned agreed with the installation of the Library-South Hall bicycle-free area.

Respondents indicated, by a four to one margin, that cyclists should be allowed to walk their bicycles through these "bike-free" areas. This overwhelming disapproval of the "total" ban on bicycles resulted in modification of the ban to include only the riding and parking of bicycles in the affected area.

Elimination of the bike-free area was favored by seventeen percent, while thirty-five percent indicated they would prefer that it remain only between the Library and South Hall. Thirty-seven percent indicated a preference for the inclusion of the area between the Library and Ellison Hall in a bike-free zone. Eight percent favored expansion of the ban to other areas of campus.

"Bikepaths are a good idea. They should define almost entirely the limit of bike travel. Where they do not exist bikers are free to improvise, hence most cause havoc with the pedestrians sharing the route."

"Just before 1 p.m. M-W-F, the bike ride from Physics to South Hall is a pain."

"I don't think it will be necessary to have so many barriers up against bicycles, and a roving policeman can ticket people. The barriers are ugly and awkward."

"Either eliminate all yield signs for bikes at intersections or enforce them. The way it is now confuses both pedestrians and cyclists because no-one knows who has the right of way since cyclists ignore it and pedestrians read it."

"No one is going to use a longer round about route unless it is faster. Policing of areas should mainly emphasize Ped's off bikeways and bikers off walkways, these are the real problems: enlightening turkeys!"
"Once a bicyclist passed so close to me, she got my

Approximately one in five respondents volunteered comments concerning the bicycle-pedestrian traffic mix on campus. A majority of these comments called for a clear delineation of pedestrian-free bikeways and bicycle-free walkways. The commentaries addressed numerous approaches to the three E's of traffic management - Engineering, Education and Enforcement and ranged from useful engineering suggestions to rather sadistic approaches to enforcement.

The survey results will be extensively analyzed this summer and combined with data from traffic counts made before and during the experimental blockades this quarter. Data and conclusions from these coordinated experiments will be used in formulation of long term planning principles and in support of grant and capital expenditure requests to implement those principles.

Comments concerning traffic management on campus are solicited and should be addressed to the Transportation and Bicycle Committees, c/o Community Service Organization, SAFETY & SECURITY Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Comments should address the conflicts between physical limitation of bike access and the desire to allow access to handicapped persons, maintenance and emergency vehicles. Commentators should consider the education, engineering and enforcement aspects of joint use of surface space by bicycles and pedestrians. This solicitation of comments is in earnest, as those involved in traffic management on a day to day basis often confront the "forest for the trees" dilemma and welcome a fresh viewpoint.

This page paid for by UCSB bicycle program funds.

shoulder strap purse hooked on her handlebars."
"The area between the Arbor snack bar and North Hall is dangerous."

"The problem with the bicycle problem is that people ride to one building then after class get back on their bike and ride to another class which they easily could have walked to."
"There should be at least fifteen minutes between classes."

"Too many people walk on the bike paths and it can really get frustrating."
"Mis-parked bicycles are as much a hazard as moving ones."
"Tear up all the pavement and ban bicycles from campus."

"Establish a central area with easy, safe bike access where one could park one's bike and then be able to walk to most of the buildings."
"The problem is too many people on campus."

Letters to the Editor

KCSB Needs Support Ads and Free Speech

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On last Thursday, June 3, the UCSB Leg Council acted with great irresponsibility in the funding of KCSB-FM, the campus radio station. Rather than addressing the issue of the needs of KCSB, they decided to lump its allotment with the remaining communications, excepting the Nexus, which includes such radio (?) related items as the yearbook, the newspaper advertising office and building maintenance. The station management was told to "fight it out" amongst this group of media for their funds. Obviously, this must have looked like an easy way out for the Leg Council. The total outcome of this action is that KCSB will end up with less than half the amount of the realistic budget submitted, and over \$9,000 less than it ran on last year. This will be insufficient funds to operate legally under FCC regulations for this station.

The action of this Leg Council cannot be passed off on lack of knowledge of KCSB's needs; as they heard a live presentation on KCSB by its management, received a detailed budget request, other printed material on the station and program guides. They also received invitations to visit the station and talk to the management to clarify any points of misunderstanding.

The station has been in existence since 1962 on this campus. It is probably the only campus organization that is in operation 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Surely, it is not just a matter of the music that they are treating the station in this manner. A glance at the program guide will show that every musical taste is covered. Over the years, KCSB has provided valuable training to its staff and great service to its listening community. KCSB is the only non-commercial, educational station in the greater Santa Barbara area; the only station that can and does provide vital public affairs programming: live broadcasts of local hearings, lectures, interviews, public service announcements for nearly every campus group, and regular shows of non-musical interest.

KCSB is asking that the students of UCSB look into this handling of their funds. Go see or call your Leg Council, the elected representatives of the UCSB student body. If you need more information on this matter, please come by the radio station. We need your support!

Helen E. Lyons
General Manager, KCSB-FM

An Injustice to Jazz

Editor, Daily Nexus:

From the first year UCSB has existed as a school, the Associated Students have supported the UCSB Bands. For next year, the Leg Council has decided to cut off all funding to this group thus seriously threatening the existence of the Bands. This is not only an injustice to Bands, but to all students at UCSB.

I have been under the impression that the Leg Council was supposed to allocate money in a way that would benefit the students the most. There is no other group on campus requiring so little funding (\$700 recommended to the council) that can effect practically every student at UCSB and the entire Santa Barbara community as well as the Bands. It is the Bands' philosophy to make music available to anyone who wants to hear it or create it at a minimal cost to everyone. This year there were over 25 on-campus events the Bands participated in. If these events only three had an admission charge. The UCSB Bands is the only group on campus that supplies not only entertainment but a chance for students to experience high quality music that can not be found anywhere else in the S.B. County. The Bands are also an outlet for all musicians at UCSB to play in. About 80 percent of Band members are not music majors. From these facts it is hard to believe that Leg Council has ignored the Bands.

The only way the Bands can serve the students is to be funded by the Leg Council. The main reason the Band needs money is to buy music. Music is expensive. Several charts the Jazz Ensemble played in their last concert cost between \$200 to \$250. It costs a lot to get high quality music. Without music the band is nothing. It's like playing baseball without a bat or ball; it can't be done. Yes, the Jazz Ensembles do bring in some money, but not enough. We could raise the admission price from \$1, but that may keep people from going to the concert which is against Band philosophy. Unless the Leg Council changes their mind, there probably won't be a Jazz Ensemble next year. This year there are two jazz groups.

At Thursday's allocation session the Bands received nothing for next year, I can hope that student reaction to this letter will help change the Leg Council's view. If you find yourself asking why do we need a band, or how important is music, remember that no major university in the U.S. does not have a band program and if you don't think music is important, then turn your stereo off for a minute and just listen.

Steve Wolf
Flutist and
Student Director,
UCSB Bands, 1976-77

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent letter to the editor urges that political and social tests be used in deciding whether the Nexus should accept particular advertising material. The writers declare that arguments to the contrary based on the principle of free speech are "distracting and irrelevant." They further state that "advertising should never be confused with free speech" and that "the Supreme Court...ruled in 1942 that commercial speech (advertising) is excluded from protection by the first amendment." From this perspective, they conclude that, since the Nexus does not apply political and social tests and chooses to ignore the demands of various campus groups including the student government on questions of advertising, it "has lost sight of its function as a student newspaper."

A recent decision of the Supreme Court abandons the 1942 rule that commercial speech falls outside First amendment purview. The court decided most unanimously that Virginia's ban on prescription drug advertising violated freedom of speech Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the majority opinion said, "People will perceive their own best interests if only they are well enough informed. The best means to that end is to open the channels of communications rather than to close them."

From this point of view, the Nexus editorial staff seems well within its moral and legal right to decide in favor of not closing its pages even if the question is only one of advertisement.

Glen Wade
Professor

On Political Funding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The budget hearings Council members have endured the last few weeks should make it clear to everyone that there is simply not enough money to go around. Over 100 groups have come to us asking for \$600,000.00 while we have only \$174,000.00 in unlocked funds to allocate.

Every group deserves every penny that they are asking. They provide a wide range of necessary services to the campus and the community. The question is, why is A.S. Leg Council forced to fund these service groups?

The answer is because the County, State and Federal governments refuse to fund them. Working people pay billions of dollars in taxes, yet our governments will not fund basic social services.

Under capitalism, social services are last on the list of priorities, whereas profits are first and foremost. This is particularly evident when a recession hits, and the cutbacks become massive.

A good example of this is the S.B. County cutbacks. It seems likely that the County will severely cutback if not eliminate revenue sharing in Isla Vista, thus virtually wiping out the Human Relations Center, Open Door Medical Clinic, Youth Project, and others.

And so these groups are forced to increase their allocation requests for A.S. Leg. Council to make up the difference, as we seem to be the only socially conscientious government around. We offer them our sympathy but feel powerless.

But we do have power. We have the power to point out to these groups that the Federal, State and County governments and the U.C. Regents and UCSB Administration are responsible for the lack of money, and not us. It is, in fact, our economic system that makes student and social services the first to be cutback and neglected during economic crises.

We have the ability to help organize these groups to oppose these cutbacks. Just as workers, women, and oppressed nationalities are currently struggling for their rights and social programs, students must organize also.

This fight against cutbacks does not end in our community. It extends into the University itself, where minority and women's programs are constantly under review, E.O.P. and financial aids are threatened, and, most recently, increases in tuition by 50 to 100 dollars a year seem imminent.

Is education a right, or a privilege? Is this University to be accessible only to those of high financial resources, or is it open to anyone who wishes to attend? Are our tax dollars to go to Defense spending for destructive weapons, or education and social services?

A.S. Leg. Council must take a stand on these issues. More than that, as the representatives of the students, A.S. Leg Council should lead the fight for the right to an education and defense (and even expansion!) of community services.

We are perpetuating the illusion that we decide who gets what amount. We don't! The Government and Regents decide that when they determine how much money to give us to hand out.

By remaining silent, we legitimize this scandal. We are the Governments' and the Regents' scapegoats. Groups get angry at us when they should be angry at them!

We are perpetuating the divisiveness caused by groups scrambling over themselves for funds. We must organize, not divide. We must state loudly our position, not condone by silence.

We must lead, not be used.

Steven K. Ashby, Marc Wutschke
Off-campus Reps and members of the
Young Socialist Alliance



Creationists a

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letter by Drs. Cloud and Gibor (Nexus, June 3) deserves immediate response. They made three assertions; 1) "Science follows rules that creationists reject." 2) "Creationists insist on supernatural causes citing the Bible itself as exclusive evidence." 3) Creationists "...claim that accounts traceable to Babalonian and Summarian sources invalidate all modern findings on evolution and make further scientific inquiry unnecessary." These statements are untrue. Creationists accept the scientific method. Many hold positions on university campuses and on government scientific institutions. For example, Dr. John Meyer is engaged in medical research at Louisville Medical School. Dr. Robert Gentry is engaged in nuclear research at the Oakridge National Laboratory. I, of course, do not have space to tell you of the thousands of creationists scientists across the country and around the world who are engaged in applying the scientific method to current scientific problems. But I do stress that they use the same rules of science and the scientific method as do evolutionists. Creationists raise the point, however, that the experimental method cannot be applied to the study of origins which hypothesize processes which are non-observable, non-repeatable, and non-falsifiable. The theory of evolution is not scientific in the strict sense because it cannot be tested. Cloud and Gibor misunderstand creationists when they claim that they rely on the Bible as the only scientific authority. The Bible is not

Comment About

Editor, Daily Nexus

If the statements in the June 3 Nexus attributed to Mr. Frank Michaelson, an attorney representing Ms. Bobbi Parrish, are accurate, Mr. Michaelson should get his facts straight before commenting about litigation in which he is not involved.

UCSB has not "waited until the last day before the trial to propose a deal" in Murv Glass' law suit. The case has never been scheduled for trial.

Daily Nexus

Opinion

Doug Amdur

Opinions expressed are the individual responsibility of the author and do not represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinions of the author. Editorial names appear thereon. Editorials represent the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items become the property of the Daily Nexus upon publication and are not to be used from alternative viewpoints.



s and Science

a book of science. It should not be treated as one. It is a book of history. Creationists believe Genesis gives them a model by which they correlate the scientific data just as the unprovable theory of evolution gives evolutionists a model by which they correlate the scientific data just as the unprovable theory of evolution gives evolutionists a model by which they correlate the same scientific data. The question to consider is this: which model correlates the data more directly and with a minimum of secondary hypothesis? Creationists rely on scientific evidence to support their view. They believe that the fossil record, the laws of thermodynamics, probability studies, genetic studies, bio-chemical studies, hydrological studies, etc., fit the creation model better than the evolution model. They do NOT rely on the Bible as their "exclusive evidence," contrary to what Drs. Cloud and Gibor assert. The third charge that creationists call a halt to further scientific endeavor is also unfounded. If this charge were true, I fall to understand why creationists have not abandoned their teaching and research positions. Creationists feel they have everything to gain from further research. After all, it is the evidence gathered in the past 15 years which have shown major inconsistencies in the popular "proofs" of evolution which has caused many scientists to re-evaluate evolution theory and turn toward creationism.

Gregg Wilkerson
Geology Major, Senior

about Litigation

As a matter of fact, we have been notified that a demurrer to Mr. Glass' complaint filed by the University in Superior Court has been sustained because in the opinion of the judge the complaint fails to state a cause for action. Mr. Glass' attorneys have 20 days from the date of the judgment (May 20) in which to file an amended complaint.

Dodge Crockett, Jr.
Assistant Chancellor
University Relations

nion

..... 1976-77 Editor-in-Chief

Individual writer's and do not necessarily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the sent the opinion of the individuals whose als represent a consensus viewpoint of the rd. All items submitted for publication Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions

Wine and Whiskey

A Chancellor From the English Department

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Originally this letter was to be another playful announcement of my candidacy for the chancellorship of UCSB. I had planned to say that although I have recently received a beer and wine license enabling my partners and me to invest in a tavern (The English Department at 5892 Hollister, Goleta), I still wanted to pursue the high office, knowing that there has been a long and still living tradition established between bar life and the administration of the university. No conflict of interest there, apparently.

Also, I had planned to point out that I would accept the tax paid job on a part-time basis, justifying the decision on the fact that I, as Chancellor, would eliminate annual trips to such places as Australia, France, Kenya, Russia, etc. Here too, I knew there might be criticism: Why take the job if you plan to junk the junkets? However, with my declared dedication to economy and fairness, I had proposed to start at the top, where the money is, making it quite clear to subordinates that I would be more than just a figurehead collecting a fat salary and other gratuities that have mysteriously gravitated to the top of the Ad Building at UCSB. Furthermore, when it came time to snip a ribbon for some new cinderblock addition to the campus, I'd send someone else with the scissors, someone with more time on his hands than I'd have.

As well as the saving of time, I had planned to cut my big salary to less than one half of that which is to be the starting pay (\$36,000) of the new vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs. Also when making public the appointment of such a man, besides describing his qualifications for the job (the new one is a professor of education), I would detail his spunk when it comes to salary negotiations. Anyone who can argue like that should be welcome on our side, I was going to say ironically.

Other petty bitterness was going to come out, such as my renaming the conditions and sources of the endemic dullness permeating the UCSB atmosphere. I was going to include the recent School of Education "Life-Meaning Survey" asking two-hundred selected faculty members to answer questions about their appraisal of life at UCSB and the university's contribution to their finding meaning in life itself, "what really matters." I felt that if they wanted to get nose at least they could get serious about it: name "the ten symbols most important to you," they directed. And then the School of Education provided a list of favorites to choose from, apparently believing their elect colleagues might need a little help in their simple recall of what's what in their imaginations.

What alarmed me about the survey, besides its being copyrighted, was that no one on the steering committee designing the document recognized that their investigation and the form in which it took are evidence enough to conclude that an academic necrosis has already set in. A culture is dead when it begins producing historians to study

itself; but when a university starts asking a bunch of self-conscious questions about "central meanings in life and what impact, if any, does our University experience have on these life meanings," you can figure someone is doing a post mortem on the place. How many thousands of dollars and how many years of seminar sittings does it take to turn a lively, intelligent young person into a committee member who will then produce dog biscuits like "satisfying needs," "self-actualizing life," "transpersonal," "human potential," "goal oriented"? Intellectual Purina.

In the original letter I was going to say that with my ascendancy to the chancellorship there would be an end to an era when all administrative policy served to keep the campus safe for the chancellor. I would declare an end to the self-perpetuating diction and syntax of self-serving bureaucrats; and, with me in office, there would be a new administrative policy — Operation Whittle — under which the number of department heads, program directors, and vice-chancellorships would be brought low.

But I couldn't draw myself to any more "cheap shooting"; the situation warranted a more sonorous tone, I thought, one in keeping with the effects of the attrition of faculty and student belief in the place. In my own surveys, taken in and out of the classroom, I have gathered massive information, genuine testimony, not just computerized hints of the spirit of UCSB but the volunteered evidence to confirm my contention that this is not a uni-versity, rather it is an entro-perversity. Specialization and the intimidating emphasis placed on some strange, mechanistic concept of "excellence" have contributed to the erosion and entropy of the academic community. If there is one uniform human quality that characterizes the place, it is a small, quiet doubt demonstrated in the fearful behavior of both students and faculty. The only other consistent thread of continuity in the lives that make up this university is the two fibered GPA-salary per annum string that everyone hangs on to. Take away the grades and the gravy and you'll find out what holds the place together.

This is not a facetious letter but my final bubble of protest rising from the "floating bottom," a protest that in its fashion is a challenge to anyone who wishes to contest my position (openly or in private) that our university is run by men who in public demeanor resemble clucking old hens but who in their true positions, crouched behind their clandestine and cloistered confidentiality, fire Latinate phrases at decent men and women who will never know who hit them — but have to wipe it off. Total unaccountability.

Accordingly, I shall not seek nor will I accept the nomination of the regents for a term as chancellor of UCSB. Good night and God bless you.

R. Brandts
Lame-duck Lecturer

Rude Remarks

Always Prone to Melancholy Fantasies

By Martin Chorich

With this column, the iceman cometh for Rude Remarks. Supposedly this means that I will now move onto better things, younger women, older whiskey and whatever else the consumer society deems desirable. I'm not doing this voluntarily mind you, but I've racked up 180 units, gotten through high, and grammar school, received a YMCA swimming certificate, Sacramento County library card, and other documents attesting to my fitness to play a part in the real world.

I still don't know what I'm going to do after next Sunday. I doubt that you care. Sometimes I wonder if I care. But by then I will be a free man. Free to pay taxes, be hounded by creditors, drive 55 miles per hour, get divorced a few times, read Time magazine, vote, see the Giants play losing baseball, and bask in all the rights and privileges conferred upon me by the University of California.

Unlike most of you, I've done a full four years at Santa Barbara. Never was I distracted by the blandishments of junior colleges, or taking a year off. I come off the line on time and in one piece.

So far, our generation has had it pretty easy. We haven't had to face a major depression, and we are just young enough to have avoided spending time being shot at in South East Asian swamps.

Our experience, then, is limited. We know the world is a terrible place, but only because John Chancellor has shown it to us. Few of us have really been there. Maybe this is pessimism, but I can't imagine that vicariousness can last for ever. I've got a sort of premonition that the barometers are dropping and the storm is heading our way.

I can't say how and when it will hit us, but no one can doubt that things have been changing, and not necessarily for the better. I sense the wind is now begun blowing against the West, and the world's appetite for barbarism is on the upswing. Tough times are coming, and we ain't seen nothing yet.

This sort of somber pessimism goes beyond talk about planetary

realism or whatever sort of glib evasions we've been fed lately. The forces of history don't really give much consideration to lights being turned off when not being used or whether Detroit can get a car that gets 30 miles to the gallon. The forces we face don't really care if tuna can be landed without wiping out a few dolphins. They sense a failure of nerve on our part, and they will be sure to take advantage of it.

I have no doubts that people will survive whatever is in store over the next few hundred years, and maybe a new civilization will assert itself. Civilization has always alternated with dark ages of various sorts. Our present civilization has been functioning fairly normally for about 900 to a 1000 years. It may be time for us to take a rest from the rigors of civilization, and experience a little barbarism for a while and make a new start.

I am probably all wrong about this. I hope I am. I have always been prone to melancholy fantasies of this sort.

In a history paper I once wrote, I described a shopping mall in ruins. I pictured it as having plants growing through the linoleum, decaying merchandise spilled out all over the place, with binds and animals nesting around in it. How I described it is beside the point, the important thing is that this vision seemed to real to be just a fantasy.

I have always operated on the principle that the idealism of the sixties is the cynicism of the seventies, and to that extent, I have been playing my role in the present decadence. Are they doing the dance of death at all those discotecques?

In any case, I'm glad you all stuck with me through this, and over the year as well. There are those who profess to actually liking what they see every Thursday or Friday. So far, the "New York Times" hasn't been exactly trying to break down my door to sign me up. But in closing, I would like to remember the words of a philosophical friend of mine who now works in a bank in Contra Costa county. Many times, after a couple of vodka tonics, he told me, "L'histoire c'est bunk." 30.



Pop Rockers SEALS and CROFTS will be in Santa Barbara this Friday night, performing two shows (7 and 10 p.m.) at the Arlington Center for the Performing Arts. This will be a special solo concert previewing their Summer '76 tour, and a rare chance to catch the two artists in as intimate a setting as the 2000 seat Arlington. Tickets are \$6.50 general.

SEALS & CROFTS



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'76 Recitals Conclude

The UCSB Department of Music Student Recital Series will conclude this weekend with solo performances at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The public is invited to attend these performances free of charge.

A joint program will be presented by Patty Carbon and James Sitterly on Wednesday (June 9). Both are juniors in the Bachelor of Music program. Works to be performed by Ms. Carbon are Bach's Sonata in G Minor, Caplet's "Reverie and Petite Valse," Dutilleux's "Sonatine," and Messaen's "La Merle Noir." Accompanist for the program is Kevin Smith. Sitterly's program will include Bach's Sonata in G Major, BWV 1019 and Debussy's Sonata in G Major; accompaniment will be provided by Pat Rogers and Stephen Kelly.

Laura Hemenway will conduct the University Symphony and a select vocal ensemble in a program on Friday (June 11) which will include Bach's Cantata No. 82, Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major. Ms. Hemenway, who

received her Bachelor's degree from UCSB, is a candidate for the Master's degree in June. She has studied conducting with Ronald Ondrejka and appeared frequently with the UCSB Symphony as an assistant conductor, both as a graduate and undergraduate student.

Concluding the Student Recital Series will be Mark Frank on Saturday, June 12.

RUMOR DEPT: It is true that the Santa Barbara Police Department is considering taking action to prohibit future rock shows at the County Bowl. Complaints from neighboring home owners due to trespassing and property damage from concert goers were among the reasons presented. Jefferson Starship, despite previous announcements, will not appear at the Bowl in June. The group has cancelled its June 3-18 engagements to finish its album, which should be released in late June when the Starship begins touring.

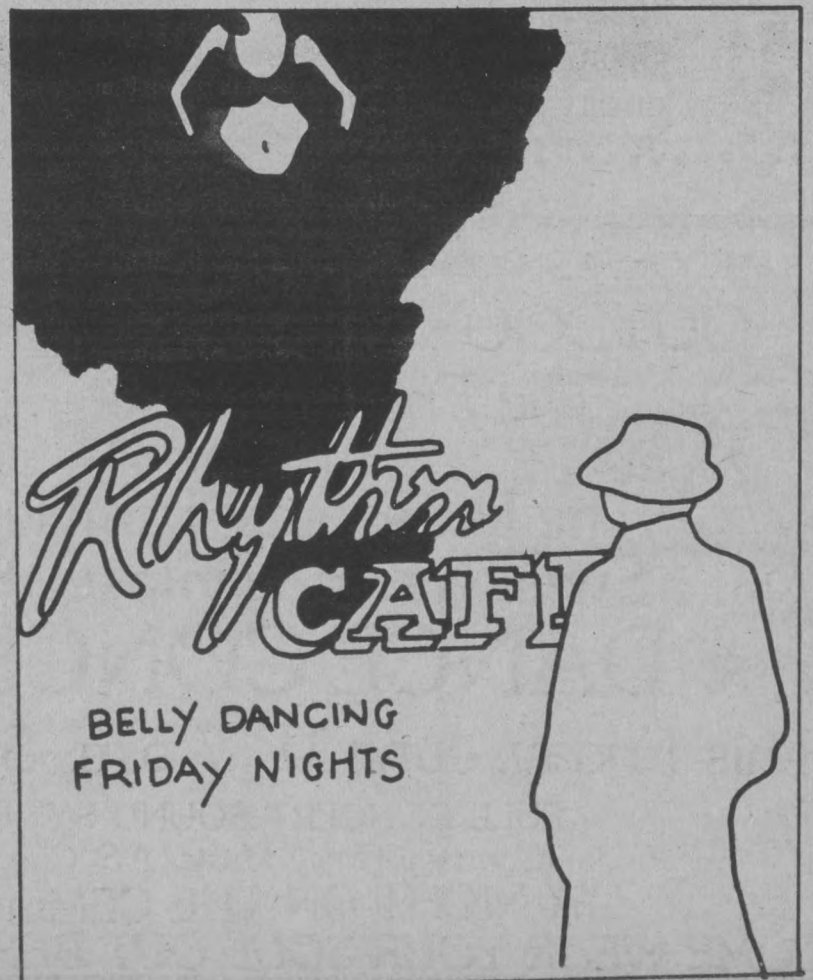
CORRECTION: It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Nexus that Art Historian Robert Rosenblum would be speaking June 12th in Chemistry 1179. His lecture, "Cubism as Pop Art," has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1910.



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HOT VINYL



By Laurie Bereskin & Sue Bekkar
"Interview" - Gentle Giant -
Capitol ST 11532

Gentle Giant's latest album reiterates some of their successful formulas used on earlier LPs. Although less melodic and less accessible than last year's "Freehand," "Interview" possesses some of the abstract qualities that made "Power and the Glory" and "Acquiring The Taste" such stand-out albums.

Gentle Giant's brand of eclectic rock is as striking as ever with its innovative blend of sectionalized song structures and modern compositional devices. The LP's tracks run the progressive gamut from rock to reggae.

"Design" is the album's most bizarre cut and the only instruments used here are percussive ones. The vocals are something of a musical jigsaw with their medieval-sounding chants, abstract harmonies and disjointed choral arrangements. The song's central theme is a somber one describing an old man's bitterness over his life's unfulfilled dreams.

The LP's title track is a hard biting comment on interview sessions between rock bands and the media. The question and answer format is created by guitar and organs playing against clarinet and bass.

Other noteworthy pieces include the reggae influenced "Give It Back," "Another Show," featuring energetic up-tempo rhythms, and "Empty City," the LP's most melodic composition.

Gentle Giant is a group of classically trained musicians of the highest caliber. The variety of instruments played by the band and their intricate song arrangements have made for a refreshingly new contribution to the progressive rock movement.

Their latest album becomes more accessible with each listening. Once having acquired the taste one will find "Interview" to be a satisfying addition to Gentle Giant's line up of outstanding albums.

country influences. He is one of the best ballad writers around, focusing on simple themes of life love. Most of the tracks on the disc tend to be either gentle or up-tempo numbers with brief instrumental passages.

Chapin is strongly supported by a crack team of back-up musicians, including his younger brothers Steve (keyboards) and Tom (guitars).

The songs on this greatest hits package are, for the most part, devoid of electrical energy. However, the compositions pack a certain punch with their thought-provoking lyrics and pleasant melodies. On the whole, "Greatest Stories" is a highly accessible, easy listening live album containing three new Chapin originals.



★★★★★★★★★★★★

"Greatest-Stories-Live." Harry Chapin. Electra 7E-2009.

To his credit, Harry Chapin has written two songs which can safely be dubbed AM radio standouts; "Taxi" and "Cats In The Cradle." Both contain strong melody lines further enhanced by soul-searching lyrics. These two ballads appear on this new live album.

Chapin's musical style is basically acoustical guitar with

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TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-9400
IN Goleta
"Embryo"
"Killer Elite" (PG)

Goldhammer, Lock Return In High Spirits From Philadelphia

By Tony O'Rourke

Though neither John Goldhammer or Brady Lock placed in the world-class competition at the NCAA Track Championships in Philadelphia last weekend, both returned to UCSB throughly happy about their experiences there.

Having never ventured beyond the boundaries of California, both Goldhammer and Lock were ecstatic about having experienced and toured Philadelphia, the nation's bicentennial highlight. Lock in particular got to see a lot; with his parents he visited the Liberty Bell, Valley Forge and Atlantic City.

Commenting on the top flight competition that was assembled for the NCAA, both the Gaucho seniors said they were quite impressed with the quality and depth of the meet's performances.

"It was a big experience going back there and meeting all the athletes and coaches you normally read about," stated Goldhammer. "I was just happy to go," acknowledged Lock, "and though I just missed making it into the finals, it was a privilege just jumping in the qualifying rounds with world-record holder Earl Bell and the other top vaulters."

In attendance for Saturday's finals, the Gaucho competitors listed Dwight Stones new world record in the high jump (7'7"), Auburn's Harvey Glances

impressive victories in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and San Diego State's Quentin Wheeler's new collegiate record in the grueling 400 meter intermediate hurdles (48.5) as the highlights of the NCAA competition.

Despite their enjoyable

—IM Summer Program—

For the second time, Intramurals is offering a summer sports program. This year, three Coed league sports-volleyball, softball, and innertube waterpolo will be offered along with two men's and women's weekend tournaments - two-person sand volleyball and badminton. There will also be a self-perpetuating

experience in Philadelphia, both Lock and Goldhammer confessed they were happy to be back at UCSB. "Philadelphia was just a bit too hectic for me," stated Goldhammer. "It was nice," expressed Brady Lock, "but they just didn't have the girls we have here."

tennis ladder.

Teams participating in the league sports will be required to pay a five dollar entry fee. There will, however, be no restriction on non-student participation and there will be no non-student fee. For softball there will be a special staff-faculty league.



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Flight Number	Depart	Return	Days Abroad	Minimum Pro-rata	Application and Payment Deadline
098	August 3	September 22	54	\$429	May 30
097	August 3	September 9	39	\$419	May 30
OAKLAND/PARIS roundtrip					
064	August 6	September 8		\$419	June 3
065	August 6	September 18		\$429	June 3
066	August 20	September 18		\$419	June 17
NEW! Academic Year and Spring Semester Flights					
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209	Jan. 3, 1977	June 21, 1977	170	\$399	Oct. 31, '76
210	March 20, 1977	June 21, 1977	93	\$399	Jan. 16, '77
LOS ANGELES/PARIS roundtrip					
211	Aug. 28, 1976	June 21, 1977	298	\$419	June 25, '76
212	Sept. 22, 1976	June 21, 1977	273	\$419	July 20, '76
OAKLAND/PARIS/LOS ANGELES roundtrip					
213	Aug. 20, 1976	June 21, 1977	305	\$419	June 17, '76

Contact: A.S. Travel - UCen Rm. 3167 - 961-2407
*minimum pro-rata prices listed are based upon the sale of all seats chartered. Minimum fare may increase proportionately (1 to 20%) to the maximum pro-rata charge as shown in the Participant's Agreement.

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Eleven New Records Set At IM Track Championships

Results:
Men's 440 Relay
 Record - 45.9
 1. Lozano Team (F. Lozano, J. Koch, Chula, Suelno) 45.7 (new record)
 2. OEK 46.1
 3. Longer Team 47.8
Women's 440 Relay
 Record 61.0
 1. Barometer 57.2 (new record)
 2. Gaucho Team 59.0 (also beats old record)
Men's 1 Mile Run
 Record - 4:29.7
 1. S. Schwitzer 4:42.3
 2. Sutherland 4:45.8
 3. D. Steinsiech 4:46.9
Women's 1 Mile Run
 Record - 6:25.0
 1. Connie Smith 6:18.5 (new record)
 2. Cathy Pilson 6:36.0
 3. No third
Men's 120 Low Hurdles
 Record - 13.3
 1. Mike Melody 14.5
 2. Brad Demarquette 15.0
 3. Tie - F. Lozano and Herbert 15.6
Women's 120 Low Hurdles
 New Event
 1. Penny Rome 19.5 (established new record)
 2. Holly Scoren 20.1
 3. Colette James 20.6
Men's 440 Dash
 Record - 50.9
 1. Wilkinson 53.5

2. Stow 55.0
 3. Al Pena 55.1
Women's 440 Dash
 Record - 71.0
 1. J. Ties 61.3 (new record)
 2. C. Smith 70.1 (also breaks old mark)
Men's 100 Dash
 Record - 10.0
 1. Tie Jikoch & S. Miller 10.4
 2. Tie F. Lozano & M. Melody & King 10.5
Women's 100 Dash
 Record - 12.8
 1. P. Meadows 12.1 (new record)
 2. H. Scoren 13.5
Men's 1 Mile Relay
 New Event
 1. Knight, Zambrows, Wojik, McDaniel 3:46.9 (established new record)
 2. Nakagachi, O'Rourke, Breitweiser, O'Rourke 3:52.0
 3. No Third
Men's Triple Jump
 Record - 44'9"
 1. D. Stow 42'6"
 2. L. Knight 41'6"
 3. B. Sugiao 38'4"
Men's High Jump
 Record - 6'5"
 1. O. Smith 5'8"
 2. O. Richardson 5'6"
 3. T. Brassi 5'6"
Women's High Jump
 Record - 4'10"
 1. C. James 4'6"
 2. P. Rome 4'6"

3. C. Ellis 4'4"
Men's Shot Put
 Record - 50'8" (12 lbs.)
 1. Kleinman 41'6-3/4" (record 16 lbs.)
 2. Beach 41'3-3/4"
 3. Smith 41'0"
Women's Shot Put
 Record - 29'7"
 1. C. Ellis 37'1/4" (new record) 6 lbs.
 2. C. James 29'10"
 3. J. Thies 29'1/2"
Men's 880 Run
 Record - 2:01.9
 1. Al Bieitwieser 2:09.5
 2. Charles Ryavec 2:10.0
 3. Clayton Grier 2:13.0
Women's 880 Run
 New Event
 1. Patti Jacobson 2:33.0 (established new record)
 2. Gretchen Green 2:46.3
Men's 220 Dash
 Record - 22.4
 1. Joel Koch 23.9
 2. Tony Harris 24.0
 3. K. Humann 24.6
Men's 2 Mile Run
 Record - 9:34.0
 1. Tie Wojeck and Luce 9:48.0
 2. McComb 9:59.0
 3. S. Sutherland 10:00.4
Coed 880 Relay
 New Event
 1. James, Dickson, Keop, Fredrick 1:48.2 (established new record)
 2. Ellis, Pena, Smith, Venezia

1:49.5
 3. Green, McDaniel, Jacobson, Mowles 1:50.5
Men's Javelin
 Record - 190'6"
 1. O. Smith 188'6"
 2. B. Klamm 164'1"
 3. R. McDaniel 147'10"
Women's Javelin
 Record - 79'0"
 1. C. James 89'10" (new record)

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ALL GROUPS START THE WEEK OF JUNE 28
 PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

MONDAY	
Assertive Training	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Gestalt Awareness Group	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Peer Counselor Training	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	
Encounter Group	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Women's Group	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Psycho-Spiritual Group	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Peer Counselor Training	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Yoga	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Zen Meditation & Rap	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Women's Group	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Career Exploration	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Yoga	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Zen Meditation & Rap	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Encounter Group	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Men's Consciousness Raising	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Assertive Training	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	
Yoga	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Zen Meditation & Rap	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
DREAM WORKSHOP SATURDAY, JULY 10	

An invitation to all
BACCALAUREATE
 Commencement Day at 11:30 a.m.
 St. Michael & All Angels Church
 Camino Pescadero at Picasso in Isla Vista

The Lutheran Student Congregation invites all graduates, friends and parents to join in a worship celebration. The day will also mark the last sermon of Otto Bremer as Lutheran Campus Pastor.

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The A.S. Bike Shop
Needs Help!

As the school year draws to a close, the management of The A.S. Bike Shop would like to take this opportunity to ask its owners - you, the Associated Students of UCSB - for your comments and criticisms of our service this year. We are, at the same time, soliciting your suggestions on new directions, services, parts lines, or other areas with which you feel we should concern ourselves in the future. To thank you for your concern, we are offering a 10% discount on parts purchased at the time you return this completed suggestion form. Unfortunately this discount does not apply to labor rates or specially posted sale prices.

EXPERIENCED BIKE MECHANICS: The A.S. Bike Shop is now accepting applications from bicycle mechanics who have had previous shop experience. Openings for part time mechanics will occur at the start of Fall Quarter, but please drop by and talk shop with us now.

Comments, Criticisms, Suggestions, New Directions:

Parts discount offer good thru June 30, 1976.

Brady Lock: Vaulter With 'Finesse and Speed'

By Tony O'Rourke

Upon entering college, UCSB senior Brady Lock's ultimate athletic ambition was to clear a world-class 17 feet by the time he graduated. Now, at the conclusion of his final collegiate track season, Lock has vaulted a height of 16'7", just 5" shy of his goal.

In clearing 16'7", Lock set a new UCSB pole vault record, and qualified for the prestigious National Collegiate Track Championships in Philadelphia. Though he failed to place in the NCAA championships, Lock had many pleasant moments to reminisce about upon returning Sunday evening from his East coast track exploits.

A very low-keyed and mild-mannered individual, Lock places a great emphasis on individuality. "I've learned a lot from pole vaulting," confessed the highly modest Lock,

"primarily that you must learn to rely solely on yourself, if you fail you can only blame yourself, thus vaulting has been one means of teaching me to always seek improvement within myself."

Undoubtedly, Lock has proven to be a good teacher for himself, for he has progressed from his 14 foot championship days at Arcadia High in Los Angeles to his present 16'7" collegiate status.

Taking after the likes of past and present world-class record holders in the pole vault, Bob Seagren and Earl Bell (18'7"), Lock has depended upon finesse as a vaulter rather than raw power, despite his muscular 5'10"-170 pound physique.

"Finesse and speed have been the key to my success," acknowledged Lock, "though being relaxed and pole vaulting in its true prospective are just as important." Putting pole vaulting

in its proper prospective was a crucial insight that Lock became critically and beneficially aware of during his last track season at UCSB.

"At the beginning of this year I was really getting frustrated by my vaulting performance; I was releasing my frustrations on the friends around me. Then it came to me that here I was getting pissed-off about my vaulting failures when most people don't have half the things I have in life," confessed Lock. Once Lock keyed down about the intensity of his vaulting and began to appreciate it or what it was, a sport, he readily admits that his vaulting became not only more

fun but better, too.

Equipped with this new spirit and a slight modification in his original vaulting technique, Lock improved dramatically over the last several weeks of his final collegiate track season. On successive weekends, he won the university pole vault competition at the highly acclaimed Mt. Sac Relays, established a new school record of 16'0" and then qualified for the NCAA with a new Gauchito vault record of 16'7".

"I simply couldn't have asked for a better year," expressed Lock, "setting a new school record, a personal best and making the trip to Philadelphia to

compete against the nation's best, will always be highlights for me."

Recently admitted to the UCSB graduate school of education and appointed as an assistant track coach by head track mentor Sam Adams for next year, Lock seems quite happy about his prospective future.

"I'm really looking forward to remaining here; I really like the community and university, and now I will gain an opportunity to help out guys like Don Davis, Steve Field and Mike Russell in trying to improve and hopefully break my own school record," concluded a happy and pleased Brady Lock.

Cox, Fenske Elected Captains For 1976-77 Grappling Season

By Mike Lauderdale

After two hours of eating and socializing at the 1975-6 wrestling barbeque, Gauchito coach Ed Swartz opened the envelopes and announced next season's captains and this season's award winners. Gordon Cox and Garry Fenzke were elected captains.

Fenzke, a junior, wrestled at 134 and 142 last year, and went to the Western Regionals where he was a strong contender until injured. Cox, who redshirted last year, was state JC champion and will wrestle at 142 next year. Swartz commented, "For a team to elect a junior as captain is unusual and shows what the team thinks of him."

To no one's surprise, Harold Wiley received the "most valuable" award and also received

an award from Dr. Negratti. Wiley is currently in contention for slots on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman categories. Wiley ran up a 27-6-1 collegiate record and was second in the NCAA's at 126 pounds.

Emanuel Miller barely edged out Fenzke for the "most improved" award. At midseason, Miller had a 4-5-0 record but finished very strongly, running his record to 9-6-1 at 158. He redshirts this season.

New wrestlers were also introduced. These include Frank Clementi, the 118 pound Western Conference JC champ; Jay Fenzke, 6th at 126 in the state high school championships; Russell Yip, second at 126 in the same meet in 1975; Michael Puu, third in high school at 132; Jay

Nobles, 142, third in the state at the JC level; Paul Fern, 158, who redshirted last year; Robert Jones, 177, the Southern Cal. JC champion; and Stu Felker, 190, sixth in the state in high school.

Six of last year's starters return and two more redshirt. This solid nucleus, along with the seven new wrestlers, offer promise of a better team than last year's, and a continuance of the Gauchito wrestling resurgence. In '74 the Gauchos were 1-9-0 against so-so competition; last year they were 4-7-0 against tough competition (including three nationally ranked teams); will they break .500 with a schedule that includes one-on-one matches against four schools ranked in last year's top ten? Come out next year and see.

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Campagnolo Sale!


Campagnolo bicycle components for years have been recognized as the standard of quality by which all other parts are judged. Unfortunately Campagnolo has maintained pricing controls almost as strict as their quality controls. Now in an unprecedented move, Campagnolo has authorized us to drastically cut prices on 5 specific items during the month of June. In addition, Campagnolo has authorized us to give away, free of charge, a Campagnolo pump umbrella (a \$4.08 value) with the purchase of any Campagnolo part valued at \$5.00 or more. The special sale items are:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
No. 1014 Downtube Controls	\$10.86	\$7.00
No. 1020/A Rear Record Derailleur	43.21	32.60
No. 1035 High Flange Record Hub set	53.44	40.60
No. 1037 Steel Road Pedals	42.85	33.60
No. 2040 Record Brake Set complete	116.90	86.00

Sale prices available thru June 30, 1976, at:

THE **A.S. BIKE SHOP**

Emo Salutes Election Day



Little Emo members Marston Smith and James Sitterly are overjoyed about giving all their Bicentennial Prophylactic profits to Uncle Sam (Bob Wiesberg). The Little Emo group recently performed their satire in Campbell Hall, combining classical music, comedy and avant garde antics successfully putting the Bicentennial in its true context. There was no American music on the program, a comment on Emo's opinion of the Bicentennial.

Photo by Bruce Bigenho

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Brown, Reagan Victories

(Cont. from p. 1)

mobile tour of California to gain public opinion from his supporters. He said that yesterday's defeat will not deter him from seeking public office again.

On the Republican side, former San Francisco State University President S.I. Hayakawa won a clean victory against closest competitor Robert Finch, former secretary of health, education and welfare.

Hayakawa was polled as the Republican favorite, despite his recent switch-over to the Republican party, and his advancing age.

Prop. 15, the country's most progressive attempt at nuclear

power control legislation, was soundly defeated.

Chris Winner, Campaign Director for No on 15, said, "the voters responded to the overwhelming number of scientific, educational and political leaders who came out against Prop. 15."

Consumer-activist Ralph Nader and the People's Lobby conceded an early defeat on the nuclear safeguards act, blaming the major utilities and oil companies for the failure.

Parrish Case

(Cont. from p. 1)

accusing the administration of plotting against them. Since university policy does not permit the discussion of subjects while under litigation, he considers himself and Athletic Director Al Negratti to be at a total disadvantage.

Furthermore, Goodspeed points out that neither he nor Negratti are responsible for the termination of Parrish's contract. The contract was made through the PA dept. as an academic appointment. The subsequent ass't. athletic directorship was a working title only, not a paid position, said Goodspeed.

While the granting of a permanent injunction (should it occur) would indicate a valid argument for Parrish, no clear answers will be in sight until the actual trial next fall.

The Propositions

With 30 percent of the vote counted, the tallies on the propositions were as follows:

1	YES-813,075 NO-887,758	48% 52%	6	YES-1,119,934 NO-532,939	68% 32%	11	YES-845,269 NO-777,771	52% 48%
2	YES-1,077,654 NO-614,290	64% 36%	7	YES-849,662 NO-706,640	55% 45%	12	YES-679,353 NO-886,286	43% 57%
3	YES-1,055,399 NO-619,991	63% 47%	8	YES-1,170,444 NO-431,378	73% 27%	13	YES-915,521 NO-738,570	55% 45%
4	YES-725,079 NO-934,670	44% 56%	9	YES-1,193,645 NO-510,838	70% 30%	14	YES-1,039,512 NO-476,774	69% 31%
5	YES-989,260 NO-650,215	60% 40%	10	YES-717,576 NO-861,408	45% 55%	15	YES-631,939 NO-1,198,965	35% 65%

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