

Buchanan to end job; to join History Dept.

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

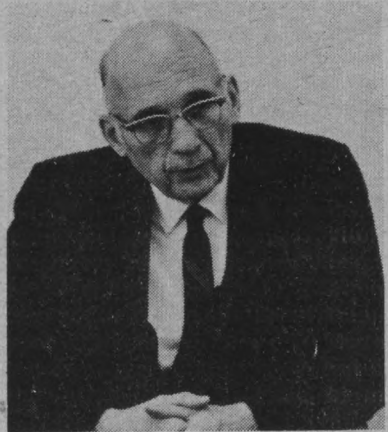
A. Russell Buchanan vice chancellor of Academic Affairs since 1961, will leave his administrative post in June. A replacement has not yet been announced.

Buchanan will be on a 1971-72 sabbatical leave and will return to full time teaching for one year before retiring in 1973.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle spoke with the NEXUS yesterday, strongly denying rumors that he "fired" Buchanan. He said, "The man has been working here for 10 years and he deserves a sabbatical. The only way he can have it is to return to a full time departmental responsibility, and we feel he deserves the sabbatical before retiring."

Buchanan was also interviewed yesterday. He explained the decision to leave his post as vice chancellor as one of mutual agreement between himself and Cheadle. "We started discussing it at the beginning of this year," Buchanan added, "and we both agreed on the action publicly announced."

The news of Buchanan's departure as vice chancellor became public when the Regents approved Cheadle's request at last February's meeting. At that time



A. RUSSELL BUCHANAN, vice chancellor academic affairs till June.

Cheadle offered this statement: "The campus will miss him and so will I personally. His roots are deep, extending back into our history..."

Buchanan is, by his own admission, 65 today and he'll be 67 when he finally retires from the History Department. He has no definite plans for further research or publication, although he is interested in the effect of World War II on the domestic scene.

He plans to return to teaching undergraduate courses in 1972, perhaps an undergraduate-seminar structured after his

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DAILY

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Supervisors rebuff cyclists, support Methadone Center

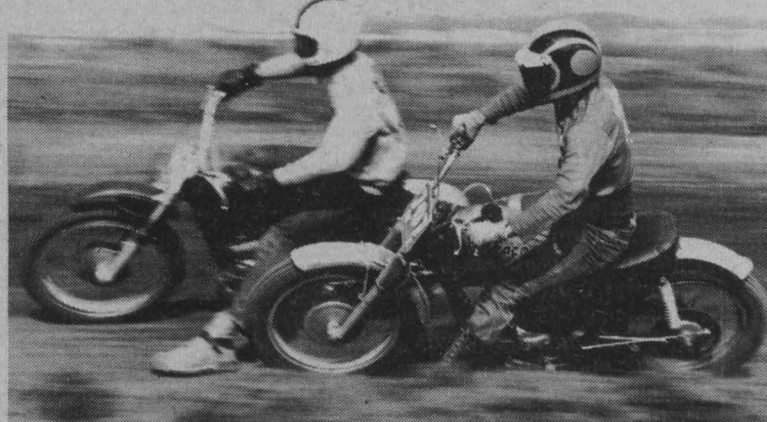
By KATHRYN TUNSTALL
DN Reporter

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday made two decisions which may affect the Isla Vista-UCSB Community.

The Board approved the request for \$6,000 to begin the North County Methadone Clinic and will consider the request for the \$60,000 needed for the fiscal year 1971-72 when it opens its meetings on the County budget.

In its afternoon session the Supervisors voted to refer the problem of County motorcycle facilities back to the Planning Commission. Additional public hearings can be held to determine the feasibility of an ordinance to

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)



THE QUESTION of whether or not to permit construction of motorcycle racetracks in undeveloped areas, was sent back to committee at the Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday. Photo by John Franklin

Early morning blast rips U.S. Capitol minutes after anonymous phone tip

A powerful bomb blasted through the Senate wing of the United States Capitol Building at 1:32 a.m. yesterday. An explosive device had been planted in a washroom directly below the Senate chambers.

Representative Hale Boggs reported that investigators determined that the blast resulted from "a very large amount of very powerful explosives ... a tremendous amount of explosives." Newsmen at the scene discovered doors blown off their hinges, cracked walls and smashed windows. Neither Senate nor House Chambers were damaged.

Thirty minutes before the detonation, the Senate switchboard received and tape-recorded a telephone call warning of a bomb. The caller

ordered all persons to "Evacuate the building." He went on to say, "You may have received other calls" (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

National NEWS State

Student presidents group journeys to Washington to criticize war policy

"In our minds, the current policy of Vietnamization means the perpetuation of the War. We advocate a total and immediate withdrawal of all

fighting men from Southeast Asia."

This excerpt was issued as part of a statement by a group of college student presidents who have been meeting with government officials in Washington, D.C.

The statement, issued in the name of student presidents of Stanford, New York University, Temple, the University of Minnesota, Penn State, the University of New Hampshire, Rutgers and Vassar College, sought to dispel the "delusion" that calm prevails on the nation's campuses.

"The War in Southeast Asia has been the greatest contributing factor to the deterioration of the American spirit and diminution of freedom and candor so vital in" (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Conservative professors harassed at Cal

Disruptions of classes by radical students and non-students have been reported at several California campuses in recent weeks. Disturbances at UC Berkeley have received the most notice because of their greater frequency and better organization.

Nuclear scientist Edward Teller, conservative political scientist Robert Scalapino and controversial psychologist Arthur Jensen have been principal targets of the intruders.

The usual tactic of those disrupting classes is leafletting outside of the class meeting room and attempting to ask "polemic questions" during the lecture. In one instance, about 40 demonstrators entered a class displaying large political posters.

Scalapino, the professor in charge at that time,

continued his lecture amid boos and catcalls from the sign-carriers. At the end of the class, he and most of his students walked out on the demonstrators who attempted to make a statement.

Scalapino has received the most intensive intimidation of all the professors. Radical organizer Robert Scheer describes him as, "a paid hack for the State Department and the Defense Department." Scheer further called the professor "a belligerent."

Despite being unnerved by the actions, Scalapino insists, "I just refuse to be intimidated by these people." He says he is being aided by his students "who have just laughed the SDS out of the place, their charges are so patently absurd."



SUN AND EARTH PEOPLE busy preparing natural foods for Isla Vistas. Photo by Bryan Doherty

MACROBIOTIC

Sun and Earth shares 'Yin-Yang'

By PAM FEAGLES
DN REPORTER

One of the most active phases of the development of the subculture in Isla Vista is the natural foods movement, presently championed by Sun and Earth Natural Foods, a garden restaurant and retail outlet on Trigo Road in I.V.

Richard Moore, owner of Sun and Earth, defined natural foods as those products grown on soils containing natural humus material which sustains large microscopic and insect populations, which in turn

support and protect the plant life.

No growth stimulators, fumigants or sprays toxic to warm-blooded animals are used in the soil or on the plants. After these plants leave the field they become "organic" foods, with no additional sprays, fumigants or preservatives.

Macrobiotic foods are derived from the oriental concept that the small is contained in the large—an atom is governed by the same principles as the universe. These principles are the polarities

of "Yin and Yang," passive and active, respectively.

Sugar is Yin, while meat is Yang—and brown rice, the foundation of macrobiotic foods, is the balance between the two extremes. The purpose of macrobiotic eating is to help one find his balance.

"Essene" is raw food which is sprouted, sun-dried or juiced. The basis for this type is from the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Gospel according to St. John. Meat is not included in the natural foods diet as it takes too long to digest and (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Buchanan to end job as vice chancellor

(Continued from p. 1)
graduate seminar which he continued to teach while serving as vice chancellor. The Stanford graduate said he will particularly welcome his return to full time duties within the History Department.

Reviewing his years as vice chancellor, Buchanan particularly enjoyed the area of personnel interaction. "I count as my friends members from various departments across the campus, and I appreciate the opportunity I've been given to work with people in various fields," Buchanan clarified.

Also as vice chancellor, Buchanan contends he has seen a needed re-emphasis on quality undergraduate teaching. "One of the very few good things to come

out of last year was the realization among most of us that more needed to be done concerning undergraduate teaching," the vice chancellor explained.

"Before, the emphasis was solely on graduate teaching, and last year served to bring an emphasis back to the undergraduates. My thoughts on an undergraduate seminar are a case in point," Buchanan concluded.

Buchanan was appointed in 1961 by Chancellor Gould, Cheadle's predecessor. Cheadle became Chancellor in 1962.

A special faculty committee has been appointed by Cheadle to recommend a replacement for Buchanan.

Supervisors support clinics

(Continued from p. 1)
allow rezoning of specific areas for recreational use.

The Methadone Clinic, as it now stands, treats 50 addicts from the South County area. This program of methadone maintenance allows the addict to withdraw from heroin and lead a normal life.

By their action, the Supervisors agreed to continue funding the South County Clinic and begin support of a North County one with the appropriated \$6,000.

The Board heard both the human side of the proposal — the success of the program — and the financial side — that one addict now costs the community \$36,000 a year and that this amount is more than enough to

run the clinic of 50 patients for a full year.

The second proposal was an amendment to an existing ordinance which would allow conditional use permits for motorized vehicles in all zoned lands. This would allow private groups to build recreational facilities in areas which are undeveloped.

Opposing the measure, Mrs. Charles Bratt, spokeswoman for the Goleta Valley Citizens' Planning Commission, recognized that we are now in an ecological crisis. Motorized vehicles do constitute a threat to ecology, especially in those rare areas that can still be termed "undeveloped" — the areas specifically mentioned in the

ordinance, according to Mrs. Bratt.

Also pointed out was that the "amendment" approach is not the best way to handle the problem. Though some place is needed for enthusiasts to ride their minibikes, it might be better to rezone specific area to "planned recreation." This would limit the areas for motorized vehicle activity and also would allow for a public referendum whereas the amendment would not.

Bombing...

(Continued from p. 1)
like this one, but this one is real. Evacuate the building immediately. This is the real thing. This is in retaliation for the Laos decision. The bomb will go off in 30 minutes."

Capitol and FBI authorities would not discuss the telephone call or any political aspects of the incident.

President Nixon deplored the bombing as a "shocking act of violence which will outrage all Americans."

Presidents...

(Continued from p. 1)
a dynamic, democratic society.

"We would like to dispel the current delusion prevalent in Washington that university campuses are quiet and satisfied with current developments in Indochina," the statement said. "We feel that the campuses, while ostensibly calm, are seething with suppressed rage and discontent.

"The Administration policy appears to call for a winding down of American military involvement in Indochina. However, as the War drags on interminably we advocate not a

reduction of forces in Southeast Asia, but a total and immediate withdrawal of all fighting men."

The student body presidents also expressed dissatisfaction with communication between students and the Administration. They hope to form national association of college student presidents through which they could regularly present students' views to the Administration.

Sofar the students have met with William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs; Stanley B. Thomas, minor official of the HEW Department and Robert N. Finch, counselor to the President.

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Vets to speak

A group of UCSB Vietnam veterans will host an open forum discussion on the Vietnam War tomorrow at noon behind the UCen.

The vets will talk about their personal experiences, the invasion of Laos, the Calley trial and the Winter Soldier Antiwar Meeting in Detroit. General Hershey Bar will rap. All UCSB veterans opposed to the War are invited to come and sit on the stage.

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WOMEN'S HISTORY

Class to start in Spring

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

Would you like to know how to handle your girl friend, wife, mother? Do women confuse and confound you? Would you like to make a bold effort to understand the female sex?

If so, a new history class may be just up your alley. History 159, the History of American Women, will be offered next quarter on Tuesday and Thursday. The class is a regular credit class, part of the History Department, and is under the supervision of Assistant Professor Lynn Marshall.

However, most of the lectures and instruction will be handled by graduate students or guest lecturers. The DAILY NEXUS talked to two of these graduate students who were, of course, women.

Carole Moore and Susan Malek have a note on their office door reading, "Double, Bubble, War and Rubble; When you mess with women, You'll be in trouble." However, once past this little greeting, Carole and Susan seem somewhat reasonable.

"The class will study how women have been indoctrinated throughout history," Miss Moore explained, "We'll look at the shaping of her role, and we'll read literature discussing these topics."

The emphasis of all this is to understand the woman of today—what forces have made her what she is.

"The class isn't a Women's Lib type of thing," Mrs. Malek offered, "We'll have a balance of speakers both very conservative and very liberal."

Although the class meets twice a week, only one meeting each week will be a lecture. The other meeting will be a seminar type discussion group.

The class was approved by the history faculty after the Spring Schedule of Classes was assembled. Therefore, those

students who pre-enrolled without knowledge of the class, and who now wish to register for it, may do so either at Open Registration or at the first class meeting.

Fittingly enough, the first class meeting is Thursday, April 1. April Fools.



Study reveals American oil interests in S.E. Asia

"Why Are We Still in Vietnam? Oil or Ideals?" is the title of a recent report by the Bay Area Institute of San Francisco.

"American military activities in Southeast Asia," according to the report, "are in fact presently determined by the will to stabilize the political regimes of the region in order to allow for a maximum profit-taking by the large United States petroleum interests."

The Wall Street Journal, among various trade magazines, has also confirmed that the majority of 17 highly sought-after leases to drill for oil off the Vietnam coast will be awarded by the Thieu-Ky government to American oil companies.

An explanation for our government's baffling commitment to the corrupt Thieu-Ky government has thus been found by those working to end the war. While American boys are fighting and dying on shore in Vietnam, American oil companies are vying for the rights to drill for offshore oil.

Since the early 1950's our government has declared its interest in the oil and other natural resources of Southeast Asia. Not only was major support given by the United States to the French military efforts to control Vietnam's wealth, but ever since the French were defeated, the United States has supported puppet regimes in South Vietnam.

Oil-rich Indonesia (Sumatra, Java, Borneo) has long attracted American oil companies. However, it was not until the overthrow of Sukarno, who wanted to retain his country's control of its own resources, that the door was opened for a major oil boom in Southeast Asia. (see map)

While President Nixon assures us that our boys are on their way home in a "phased withdrawal," seismic surveys for oil are being carried on off the Vietnam coast (as indicated on map) by a subsidiary of Ampex Corporation of Redwood City, California.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

A.S. budget is folly

Yesterday the NEXUS printed an editorial calling for a referendum to repeal the 15 per cent A.S. budget allocation to Concerts and Lectures. Some additional information on the current budget crisis is in order.

What many students haven't realized is that because of the new allocation to Concerts and Lectures — which amounts to about \$58,000 — many existing programs will be severely cut. For example, the Community Center set up and operated by MECHA in Santa Barbara may be forced to discontinue many of its services to the Chicano Community. We need not emphasize the importance of such programs designed to increase communication between the University and the Community and to channel University assistance to the underprivileged.

We are using the MECHA Center as an example of what is to be the fate of many worthwhile student programs. WHY do our budgetary priorities suddenly put student self-gratification, in the form of more "far out" concerts, at the top of the list? It is rather strange that those who voted in the election in support of the new Concerts and Lectures allocation also voted to support the NSA Vietnam peace treaty and the discontinuation of the Los Alamos and Livermore nuclear research laboratories. Obviously those who voted (and there was only a 20 per cent turnout) were not made aware beforehand of what the outcome of the new budgetary allocation would be.

Other organizations will undergo drastic cuts such as the ASUCSB communications media. (If you think the NEXUS is small now, how would you like a four-page newspaper four times a week? Or a radio station that played nothing but dated and scratched records and discontinued public affairs and news coverage?) Community Affairs Board is to be cut also, drastically curtailing many projects in the Community.

It is clear that the Concerts and Lectures allocation is a good five to seven per cent over the mark; it is sheer folly, and Leg Council had best do something about correcting the situation. Council should also make public a detailed account of the current budgetary fiasco. A.S. officials have been quiet long enough.

Believe the sincerity

To the Editor:

During the winter quarter the Graduate Students Association and the Graduate Division are conducting a study of graduate student morale. A questionnaire has been mailed to every graduate student, and I hope that each graduate student will take a few minutes to express his views. To my dismay, some students have expressed a fear that their responses will not remain anonymous. I can only reply that all conceivable measures have been taken to preserve the anonymity of the respondents. The Graduate Division is concerned only with the morale of the group and not individual opinions. Other graduate students have cynically doubted that any results will transpire from the information they have been asked to provide.

Clearly, the Graduate Division cannot promise results before knowing what are the significant problems facing graduate students and what resources are available to deal with them. I do want to emphasize, however, that the Graduate Division and the Graduate Council take this study very seriously and will seek to devise and implement solutions within our authority to do so. There may be those graduate students who will not believe the sincerity of these publicly expressed intentions, but I would hope that a large number of graduate students will not let skepticism of the future paralyze participation in the present.

ROBERT O. COLLINS
Dean, Graduate Division

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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Letters

A system of calculated slavery

To the Editor:

This letter is mainly addressed to Tom Tosdal and any other person or group who might have the power to coordinate a campus-wide, state-wide or perhaps nation-wide effort to voice student opinion on the subject of creating a volunteer army and ending the present draft system. In four months these subjects will be acted upon, and it is the responsibility of all those who are not satisfied with the present system to make it clear to the President where they stand. Otherwise, the President will have to act ignorant of the widespread dissent that seldom reaches the Executive branch of our government.

We must organize our priorities so that a consolidated effort can be made to end the draft. We must be realistic; at the present time, the entire Army cannot be done away with, but the draft can. If we decentralize our protest by trying to encompass other causes, it will lose much of its effect.

Let it be strong, specific and directed. Our efforts should be directed towards ending the draft—not the war. While it is perfectly reasonable to relate the two, one should make a certain distinction. The draft is a system of calculated slavery; it is not what produces the war although it does sustain it. When the draft ends, rest assured, the war will not.

We must strive to oppose such a process that divides the nation; oppose the process, not the government. The draft system forces many of us to lose respect for our government. It is not one of the facts of life that we must endure; it can be done away with—realize that. This can be the one test which will prove if our President still loves us. We should work within the system, to prove that we are

willing. Let us be realistic about our goals, for once. If the machinery of government fails to respond, we should make it clear that possible radicalization and alienation may occur, and I hope it will.

By ending the draft, we must of necessity create a volunteer army. This is unfortunate; it is sort of the lesser of two evils. However, the times are not such that military service could be completely abolished, the political and military establishment would never allow such a thing, so let's not let it divide us.

It is necessary to end the draft not just because of its disruptive force in our lives, but for its tendency to depersonalize the individual. To our government, war is one big, serious game. The males in this nation are the endless supply of pawns. The generals send them into battle and never feel the dead. When you work with masses of people, say 500,000 soldiers, a few lives lost everyday seems petty. They lose their value especially as they are replenished constantly.

The greater part of our society does not feel threatened by the draft, consequently no one makes a concerned effort to end it—excepting those who have become aware of the injustice in forcibly reducing men to mechanical pawns.

I'm not saying that it is everyone's duty as a citizen to let the President know his feelings. I am saying that if you feel humanitarian enough, send a short letter to: Richard M. Nixon, he is the President, and let him know if you want a volunteer army rather than the present draft.

As I said in the beginning, this letter is addressed mainly to persons who have the power to organize; let's organize.

BILL PLAXCO

Termination of a positive force

To the Editor:

The recent termination of Dr. Adams in the Department of Political Science was a particularly sad event. At a time when the University finds itself in many crises, of funding, of function, of relevance, it needs all the friends it can get. Dr. Adams is such a man. An instructor who has been a most positive force within his department.

In terminating him is the department saying he is their least valuable member? Has he been the least effective, the least inspiring, the least conscientious? Anyone with any contact in the department would laugh at such a contention. Many, including those sheltered under tenure's indiscriminating wings, would be more appropriately terminated.

Those who have dried up, forgotten why they are there. Those who see students as something to be

endured between chapters in their next collection of foot notes euphemistically called a "scholarly inquiry." Those who have become ossified blissfully as Senior Faculty.

Dr. Adams, on the other hand, was not concerned if one was an upper or lower division student, a graduate of undergraduate, an MA or Ph.D candidate, or Senior or Junior Faculty. All these distinctions are regularly made by others. Adams imparted a warmth and sincere air of concern about students, contrasted with the cold, formal air of indifference of other members of the department.

In whatever Dr. Adams does next, we wish him well. The Department of Political Science at UCSB will be a much poorer place without him.

TWO POLITICAL SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS
(Names withheld on request)



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'Papillon' by Charriere: the story of a criminal

By STEVE ASTOR

Had "Papillon" (William Morrison and Company: \$8.95) been free of embellishment, hyperbole and manifest romanticizing, it would certainly have withstood the critical barrage directed its way by the literary elite. It would also have been tediously boring.

Henri Charriere's narrative is one of those tales explicitly for the people, not the critics. As an accurate record, "Papillon" will indeed yield to tenacious sifting, but its charm does more than compensate. Indulge yourself in Charriere's adventures and abandon that overwrought desire for honesty. This book is a lot of fun.

MURDER CONVICTION

Briefly, Charriere was convicted in Paris in 1931 of a murder he claims he did not commit. "Papillon" is the story of his life in the merciless French Bagnes (penal colonies) in French Guiana. It is also a dramatic description of his escapes (Cavales) from the Bagnes. By the time he's through, Charriere has emerged as a kind of pedestrian superman. He never directly lays claim to the title, but it is apparent that he fashions himself as the common man's hero; he has been misjudged and misused by society, and must now regain the freedom that will allow him to begin life anew. He is a humanitarian, respected leader, lover, strongman, expert sailor and a vast array of other characters all lavishly wrapped in the somewhat dubious trimmings of a conman.

BUTTERFLY

"Papillon" means butterfly in French, and it is because of the butterfly tattoo on his chest, that Charriere is Papillon. From the moment his sentence is handed down, Papillon's one thought is to escape. This preoccupation will prove itself master of his destiny for the next 14 years. He will flee successfully from a penal colony only to be caught after living a year with a primitive Indian tribe and two loving squaws in a paradisiacal setting. He will be sentenced to solitary confinement for two years where his only company is a couple of

centipedes and an occasional mosquito. He will be escorted from island to island, prison to prison, in an effort to keep him under wraps. But he will again escape and finally discover freedom in Venezuela.

ESCAPE

We are frustrated when Papillon fails in an escape, and sickened by the repulsive conditions he must live in. If vicarious participation is any measure of a book's success, as indeed it must be, "Papillon" on this one account must be judged a triumph. It carries us along on every adventure, and on the way we meet a cast of characters that would make a Fellini film wear pale in the sordid comparison.

In the final analysis, this is the story of a different breed of man. That is not to suggest that Papillon warrants veneration. Papillon is a criminal and lives with other criminals. They will throw their lives on the line as some people would toss a coin, for they have little to lose. They are forced into a pattern of existence that all but strips away their veneer of individuality and self-respect. They want only to taste freedom, for it is a precious commodity that plays on their tortured spirits.

Whether Charriere has traced an accurate outline is not really at stake here. There is a greater moral problem that must be deduced from this story and others like it in America today. If we dismiss this account as the sad tale of another country and another generation, we might be perpetuating the sorry conditions of our own penal system.



Saeter's dance in Peer Gynt

TWO SAETER GIRLS (Bev Archer and Julie Ince) are among a cast of over 50 in UCSB's current production of "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen. Michael Addison, instructor for the Department of Dramatic Art, directs the large cast show which plays this week, March 3-6, in the UCSB Main Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 961-3535.



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1-Announcements

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Cindermen run rampant

By GARY STEIN

UCSB's track and field team opened its season on a satisfying note Saturday by scoring 101 points to San Fernando Valley State's 47 and Pepperdine's 32.

"Overall I was very pleased," noted Gaucho Coach Sam Adams. A strong wind hindered most of the day's performances and because of that, Adams told his spikers to forget about times and to just run competitively.

Junior Alan Lee captured the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.8. "He was probably the first UCSB sprinter to run 9.8 on our track in 10 years," commented Adams.

Along with David Moch, Wayne Snyder and Carey Williams, Lee also ran a leg on the winning sprint relay squad. Despite two mediocre baton exchanges, the quartet breezed to a 41.9 clocking (.2 of a second off the school record). "Under good conditions, they could have run 41.2," predicted the Gaucho mentor.

UCSB lifetime bests were registered in the two mile by Jeff Berryessa (9:28.0) and Greg Ratliff (9:32.2) and in the pole vault by Bill Hanson (14'0"). Berryessa, a junior, chopped 12 seconds off his old personal mark.

Leading the Gauchos on the field were javelin thrower John Tobin and long jumper Jim Randolph. Coming off knee surgery four weeks ago, defending PCAA champion Tobin won his event with a heave of 228'2". Randolph, getting off to his best start ever, leaped 22'9/4".

Other top quality performances were in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, where Bud Stanton, Roger Vignocchi and Jim Lavelle overcame the tough wind to engineer a Santa Barbara sweep.

Saturday, on their oval, the Gauchos host Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, the Santa Barbara Athletic Association, many unattached competitors and some of the finest decathlon athletes in the world (including Olympic champion Bill Toomey) in an informal, nonscoring contest. Field events start at 1:15 p.m. with running competition set for 2 p.m.

"We plan on doing some experimenting in the meet," explains Adams, "to see if some of the kids have potential in different events."

Doug Rex sets more records

Doug Rex has once again put his name in the record books here at UCSB as the 6'8" senior closed out his regular season playing career at Santa Barbara this past weekend.

His total now stands at 12. The career records are most games played - 78, most points - 1434, most points per game - 18.4, most field goals attempted - 1123, most made - 623, highest field goal percentage - 55.4 per cent, most free throws attempted - 364, most rebounds - 829 and most per game - 10.6.

The season records are most points scored - 486 and most field goals made - 213. His single game record is most field goals made - 16 of 24.

He is truly the Gauchos most prolific player!!

UCSB netmen win pair; Borg leads gymnasts' fall

TENNIS

By PHIL BARTLETT

Furthering their unbeaten record against PCAA rivals and improving their overall season mark to 5-2, the varsity tennis team swept a pair from Cal State L.A. and Valley State by scores of 5-4 and 7-2 in match play this weekend.

On the basis of the two day's action, UCSB has firmly established itself as one of the top net squads in Southern California, bettered only by USC and nationally ranked No. 1 UCLA.

Senior Captain Eric Lewis and junior standout Dave Grokenberger shared the honors for the Gauchos over the weekend, both going undefeated in singles and teaming up in doubles to down their opponents at Cal State by the convincing scores of 6-3, 6-3. Sunday was tougher for the two lettermen as they eked out a third set victory against Valley State's Rich Benedict and Dave Bailey, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5.

Also turning in a top performance was foreign student Suresh Bangara, winning both his singles battles by the lopsided tallies of 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-2. Suresh teamed with freshman Ed Shrader to upend Valley State's No. 1 duo of Steve Messmer and Chuck Williams 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 on Sunday.

Tennis mentor Ed Doty reflected that "It was really good to beat those guys on the road," and commented, "that's an awful lot of competitive tennis to play in one weekend, but the fact this team has been practicing since early fall quarter is starting to pay off in a big way."

Today UCSB travels to Cal State Long Beach for a 2 p.m. contest against a team the netters swamped earlier in the season, 7-2, that will hopefully only be a repetition of the previous tilt. Saturday, the net squad returns home to welcome Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to a return match on the Stadium Courts at 2 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

By GARY STEIN

Dropping its season record to 7-6, the Gaucho gymnasts fell to powerful Cal State Fullerton Saturday night, 149.94 - 128.97.

The original UCSB goal for the contest was 133 points; however, sidehorse and parallel bar standout Brian Kolb sprained an ankle early in the week and the mark had to be revised downward to 127.8. As it was, Jerry King filled in well for Kolb, most of the Gauchos exceeded their pre-meet goals and the team total was more than a full point over the expected score.

Coach Art Aldritt's "Gymnast of the Week" is Jim Borg. Doing the best routine of his life on the parallel bars, the talented sophomore earned a score of 7.85. He also picked up a 7.75 mark on the high bar.

"We were also real pleased this weekend with Tim Carlton," comments Aldritt. "He's gaining more poise every meet." With a goal of 8.0, Carlton did an 8.45 routine on the sidehorse.

Consistent Dave Izzo had scores of 8.3 on long horse and 8.25 on the parallel bars, while high bar man Greg Pierce was over eight for the fourth meet in a row with an 8.2.

Friday evening at Cal State Long Beach, the Gaucho musclemen take on the 49ers to try to insure a winning season slate of 8-6.

UCSB also hosts the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships March 27 and 28. Featuring San Jose State, Cal

Horsehidiers tackle SLO

By TOM WALSH

Determined to snap out of a two game losing streak and improve their 5-4 record, the UCSB baseball team hosts Cal Poly SLO today at 2:30 p.m. in the first of a four game week.

Coach Dave Gorrie has announced that Steve Coleman (1-0) will hurl against the Mustangs in this afternoon's tilt. A lefthander, Coleman has pitched in four of the Gauchos' games this year and has yet to be tagged with an earned run.

One bright note for UCSB last week was their 6-5 victory over USC. The Gauchos travel to Bovard Field on the Trojan campus for a rematch this Friday afternoon, and then return home to host UCLA in a Kid's Day doubleheader set for noon on Saturday.

Big hitters for the local nine thus far are Bob Franco and Steve Ross. Both are the only Gauchos hitting above the magic .300 mark as Franco leads with .353 and Ross follows with .333.

State Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles, UCSB and San Diego State, the meet will qualify competitors for the NCAA meet in April.

Compulsory routines are Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. with the team finals being the next morning at 10 and the individual finals Saturday at 8 p.m. To qualify for the nationals, a gymnast must compete in all three sets of routines.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

IM WORLD

11 events highlight annual water meet

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Windy or not, the swim meet will go on.

Men's IMs will host a swim meet this Saturday, March 6, as a farewell to activities for winter quarter sports, 1971. Although the event is the last scheduled activity for this quarter, turn out and participation should reach an all-time high, especially if last year is any indication of talent and interest.

SAE came out on top last year with a grand total of 83 points and the GBTB's place second with 72 points. Both teams were quite powerful and had strong showings in the independent events. Sigma Chi is another team from last year that is rumored to be returning with certain powerful entries destined to overcome any opponents. But there is one particular dorm team that has caught the attention of the IM Office and supposedly has a greater wealth of talent than UCSB's very own swim team! This certain dorm apparently has fellows who were ranked nationally in high school and all are from up north! Southern Californians are you reading this?

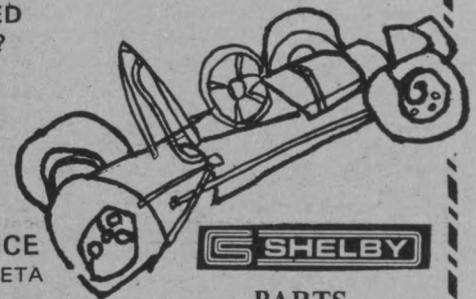
At any rate, it should be a very interesting day. Students who wish to work at the meet may report to the officials' desk 15 minutes before competition begins. Sign-ups begin at 9:30 a.m. and competition commences at 10 a.m. The prelims will run from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. The finals will then take over for the rest of the afternoon.

The meet is scheduled at the school pool which is adjacent to the Old Gym. Everyone is eligible except college lettermen at four year (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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205 So. Orange Ave., in Goleta, 967-6416

Sun & Earth

(Continued from p. 1)

causes toxic bacteria in the system.

Sun and Earth has already been involved in serving natural foods to large community groups, including a local Unitarian Church group. They are also negotiating for contracts with some of the off-campus residence halls.

Moore pointed out that the installation of natural foods kitchens will provide new jobs for people in the I.V. community. There is a special six week training course given by Sun and Earth in the preparation of natural foods. Twelve people will be finishing the course at the end of this week.

There is a tendency to resist natural foods as an innovation, the Sun and Earth owner explained. He also recognized that there are many problems which confront anyone who decides to bring in macrobiotic kitchens. Moore cited new supplies, new food handling and storage techniques, trained and interested personnel and re-education toward vegetarian fare as some major problem.

He noted, "It is very difficult to directly change an existing system of food preparation that is so thoroughly ingrained in American consciousness. We feel that our people's respect for the planet and its life cycles will bring a fresh and vitalizing program to the people who want a taste of a new life style."

Like all new businesses, "the natural foods field has a lot of headaches and charlatany in it," stated Moore. He hopes that Sun and Earth can correct that.

He pointed out an important significance of this type of dealing is that it is a rare case of cooperation and interdependence between traditional business and the subculture.

Water meet...

(Continued from p. 7)

institutions or any member of the UCSB swim team.

Scheduled events are:

200 yard medley relay
200 yard free
50 yard free
50 yard butterfly
50 yard breaststroke
50 yard back stroke
100 yard free
100 yard individual medley
500 yard free
200 yard free style relay
Diving

Jazz group in first concert

On Friday, March 5, the UCSB Jazz Ensemble will give its first public performance of the year in the form of a noon concert in Storke Plaza.

This year's group is definitely the best collection of jazz talent assembled in several years.

In previous years, the group's existence endured only because of the determination of the students involved. Until the spring of 1970 the jazz band consisted of an interested group of individuals from the University Band who got together to play for the sheer enjoyment of it. It was under the direction of Hal Brendle that the group expanded its repertoire and became a fully accredited course at the University.

However, the difficulties did not end here. Brendle decided to leave the financially insecure position as director of UCSB bands and the groups were left without a conductor. Fortunately, they were able to survive the fall quarter under student directorship and now have a new director, Charles Wood, who comes from Bakersfield College.

The Jazz Ensemble is very much into the field of "jazz-rock"—a type of music that is as exciting to hear as it is to play. As its title indicates,

jazz-rock is heavily influenced by the rock sounds of today and has many fine composers offering a number of exciting "charts."

Some of the charts to be played at Friday's concert are "Scarborough Fair," "Reflections" and "The Deacon" by Don Schamber; "Bear" by Mike Barone written for Doc Severenson and the NBC orchestra and the theme from "Then Came Bronson" arranged by Kim Richman for Buddy Rich's big band.

Asian Scholars may form group here

Undergraduate, graduate students and faculty members in disciplines related to the study of East and Southeast Asia, and other interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the Concerned Committee of Asian Scholars (CCAS) on Wednesday, March 3, noon-1 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. On the agenda will be a discussion of the formation of a CCAS branch at UCSB, the CCAS speaker's bureau, membership in CCAS and current CCAS publications.

The Concerned Committee of Asian Scholars was formed three years ago in response to growing concern among the United States Asian scholars on the necessity for organized dissemination of information on United States foreign policy in Indochina and the Far East, recognition of the ethical implications of academic research in Southeast Asia and

organized opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Interested persons may obtain further information on CCAS and Wednesday's meeting by phoning Collin Tong, CCAS representative at UCSB, 968-0584, after 6 p.m.

Prof. Thomson talks in South

William T. Thomson, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at UCSB, is lecturing this month at universities in Texas and Louisiana on "The Dynamics of Systems with Statistical Properties."

A specialist in problems of space mechanics as related to the dynamics of satellites, Thomson was invited to take part in the speaking tour by the directors of the Southwest Mechanics Lecture Series.

The UCSB engineering professor is the author of a number of books and articles on space technology.

In an effort to keep the Child Care Center open while more permanent funding can be arranged, the Center is seeking help from the University community.

To this end, they have set up tables outside the UCen and Library to collect money from students, faculty or staff who are able to help the Center through this financial crisis.

DAILY NEXUS

Kiosk

meetings

AFS Returnees meeting tonight at 9 at 6575 Trigo No. C. Important! If you can't come, call Randy at 968-2853.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Club level. 12 tables last week. \$1/per pair. Last scheduled play for this quarter. Please be present by 7:15 tonight in the UCen Program Lounge so that all rounds may be played.

Graduate Students Association meeting tonight at 8 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria. All grads invited to attend.

Mountaineering meets this evening at 6 in 1824 Psych.

UBF Baha'i fireside tonight at 8 at 283 Forrest Dr., Goleta 968-5815.

things

Hillel is presenting a speaker—Rabbi Simcha Wasserman, dean at West Coast Talmudic Seminary, Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Committee Against Repressive Legislation meets at 4 p.m. today in 2272 UCen. Please attend. Discussion of future activities.

UCSB grad students are invited to rap with Brian Fagan, anthropology professor, today at noon in 2284 UCen. The subject: "How to Use the 'Federal Grant University.'" Grad students, whose opportunities for research are important in their graduate and post doctoral studies, can utilize the "Federal Grant University" if they are aware of its possibilities. The what and how of doing so is the subject of Fagan's talk and informal rap session to follow.

You asked for it, now here it is!

V.D. - and related subjects

A PANEL PRESENTATION

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Santa Barbara County Health Department

CAMPBELL HALL, MARCH 9, 1971

4:00 P.M.

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