

Brown Blasts Kleppe's Neglect Of California's Environmental Views

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — Governor Jerry Brown blasted U.S. Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe this week for overriding the state Coastline Commission's recent rejection of plans by Exxon Oil Corp. to build an onshore oil plant near Santa Barbara.

Brown's office released copies of a letter to Kleppe Monday chiding the Federal department for what he called disregard for the state's environmental views.

Specifically, Brown cited the department's permission to Exxon to process offshore crude oil on a floating treatment plant in the Santa Barbara Channel, just two-tenths of a mile beyond California's jurisdiction.

"The action is, in the Department's own view, the most environmentally

hazardous form of development, and it will waste natural gas desperately needed in the Southern California area. The only apparent reason for doing this is to make life a little easier for the Exxon corporation," Brown stated.

"Common courtesy, if not due process," Brown continued, "would have given the California Coastal Commission a hearing before overriding their position."

Last month the Coastline Commission rejected plans by Exxon to build a \$30 million oil and gas processing plant in Los Flores Canyon, about 20 miles up the coast from Santa Barbara.

The commission conditioned construction of the plant on the use of a pipeline to move the crude oil over land instead of by tankers to coast city refineries. The board was opposed, a commission staff member said, to reduce

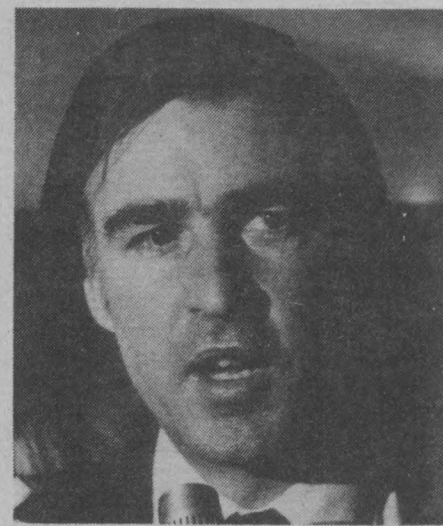
the danger of oil spills.

Exxon rejected the condition. Nonetheless, the Federal department warned the commission at the time of the board's decision that the department would not withdraw its approval of the alternative offshore facility because Exxon rejected the state's condition.

"How credible, in view of this, are your assurances to the Congress that the Department will listen sympathetically to the legitimate concerns of the coastal states?" Brown said.

The Democratic governor urged Kleppe to become personally involved in a reexamination of the department's position.

Brown said he recognizes the need to balance new sources of energy, "but I believe that can be done without giving windfall to the oil companies and without



Gov. Brown lashes out at Interior Department's oil stand.

taking unnecessary risks with the environment."

"Although the Department of Interior says it will respect the environmental concerns of the Coastal state, what the department does is consistently to disregard state views and state agency rulings," he said.

DAILY NEXUS

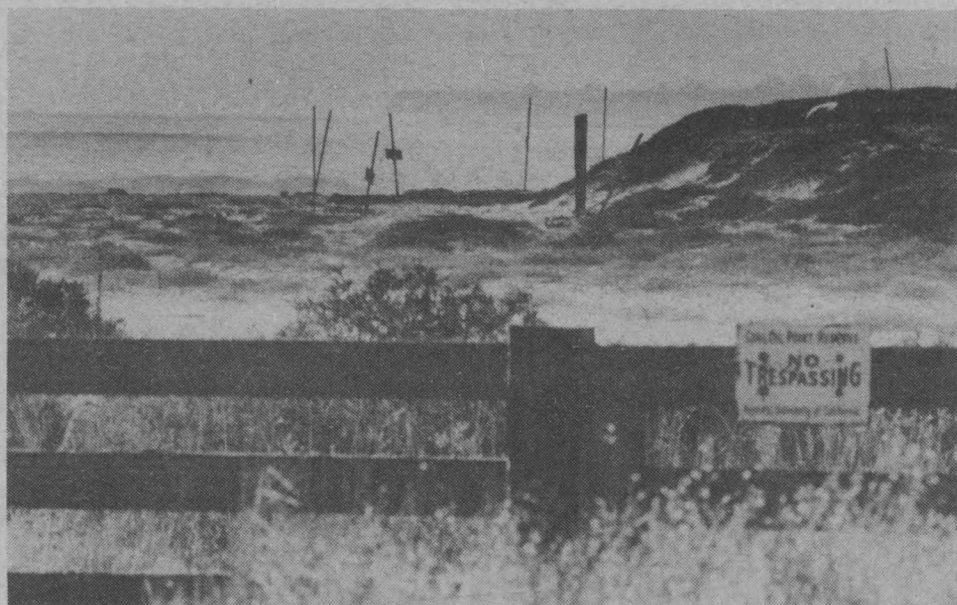
The "Isla Vista Confidential", the A.S. housing evaluation guide is now available free at the UCSB Housing Office and the Campus Bookstore.

Career Day will be held in Storke Plaza today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vol. 56, No. 104

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, April 14, 1976



THESE DUNES at Devereaux Beach, part of an ecological reserve, are closed to beach-goers. But dunes on either side of the quarter-mile ocean frontage are available for sun worshippers to lounge in. Photo: Doug McCullough

New Constitution Clarifies A.S., Administration Roles

By Laura Fredericks

A number of changes in the proposed Associated Students (A.S.) Constitution will, "serve to clarify the relationship of Associated Students to the Administration," stated A.S. External President Neil Moran.

The Chancellor's name has been taken out of the preamble. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee decided to replace "...delegated to the Chancellor," to "...within University policies and regulations." The purpose of this is to "avoid any possibility of misinterpretation," said Moran.

In describing the process of creating this new document, External

Vice-President Jody Graham stated that "after the Constitution Committee finished their revisions, the four Executive officers negotiated with the Administration for complete conformance with the University code."

The proposed Constitution is now thoroughly accepted by the Chancellor.



Graham admitted compromising on a number of issues but felt that "greater A.S. responsibility would have to be settled in a statewide battle."

She pointed to a new provision for an A.S. Personnel Advisory Committee as unique to this Constitution. Graham called this a "bilateral agreement between Associated Students and the Administration," which institutionalizes student input by giving them a say in the hiring and firing of A.S. employees.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman Steve Smith further explained that all locked-in funding will now be "automatically reviewed by the Leg Council every two years." Previously, it was left up to the Chancellor's jurisdiction.

In other areas, the proposed constitution delegates the new powers of injunction to the Judicial Council. According to Graham, this "prevents unconstitutional legislation from being implemented as well as prohibiting Leg Council from taking unconstitutional actions."

A 20 percent voter turn out requirement to pass all non fee-changing amendments is also stipulated.

Last Spring a new proposed Constitution on the ballot failed to pass (Cont. on p.12, col.3)

Supervisor Candidates Confront Goleta Valley Planning and Growth Questions

by Kathy Leavenworth

Planning and growth in the Goleta Valley and cutbacks in county government were the main topics of debate between candidates for 3rd District Supervisor at a meeting before the local Young Republicans. The four candidates, Julian Endsley, Herman Farnum, William Sommermeyer, and Bill Wallace are vying for the position being vacated by James Slater on January 1, 1977.

Candidates showed differing views on the water shortage problems in Goleta Valley, an issue closely tied in with planning and growth.

William Sommermeyer called for moderate growth and expressed his unhappiness with the Goleta Water Board and the moratorium on water currently in effect in this area. He cited profiteering on the high price of homes in the valley and claimed that the water board has "willfully thrown us into this."

"At any rational rate of increase we can stay ahead of the growth,"

Sommermeyer said.

Sommermeyer cited the growth policy implemented by the Petaluma Plan, allowing only 500 housing units to be built each year as an example. While this does not strictly illustrate his idea of "moderate growth," Sommermeyer stated that such a proposal could allow for a feasible growth policy. Sommermeyer said that he would like to see "tasteful" development in Goleta, both sociologically and economically.

Herman Farnum favors limited or restricted growth in the Goleta Valley. He believes that more water is needed, but is waiting for a report by the present supervisors on alternative water resources and costs before making a decision on how much water is needed.

One of the first ranchers on the coast to put land into an agricultural preserve, Farnum strongly supports the agricultural setting of Goleta. He encourages incorporating the ideas of the Petaluma Plan into a general plan "appropriate for the people in this area."

Farnum stressed the need for a balance between economic and environmental concerns. He is in agreement with Assemblyman Gary Hart's Coastal Conservation plan which would allow counties and local governments to purchase choice coastal areas for environmental habitats and public recreation.

Bill Wallace, president of the Goleta County Water Board, feels that voter rejection of two water bonds has forced pressure on the county to find new water resources. Wallace feels the county can use local resources amply without tapping the Feather River, and would like to see the alternatives clarified.

Wallace favors more low and moderate income housing in the area, and feels certain that some agricultural areas such as More Mesa could be filled in with urban development in existing subdivisions and vacant lots.

Endsley contends that ground water supplies are adequate and is impatient (Cont. on p.12, col.4)



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

VOTERS IN THE ISRAELI OCCUPIED WEST BANK gave candidates who support the Palestine Liberation Organization victories on a broad front. Political parties were banned, but the winning candidates made Palestinian nationalism the major issue in the contests for local government positions. Traditional leaders who quietly worked with the occupation forces were defeated in the first real test of popular support. The PLO had urged a boycott of previous elections. The results of the elections are expected to cause increasing problems for Israeli security forces.

THE SENATE HAS TABLED five resolutions blocking the sale of six military transport planes to Egypt following assurances from Secretary of State Kissinger that the sale sets no precedent for further sales. The pro-Israel lobby has opposed the sale which Kissinger has termed a "small price to pay" for Egypt's continued withdrawal from its formally strong connection with the Soviet Union.

GUN CONTROL LEGISLATION may reach the floor of the full House for the first time since 1968. A bill to halt the importation and manufacture of "Saturday night specials" passed the House Judiciary Committee. Other features of the proposed law include mandatory sentences for the use of a gun in a crime and provisions allowing dealers to sell their remaining stocks. The legislation must pass the Rules Committee before it reaches a vote in the House.

MARTIN LUTHER KING SENIOR, father of the slain civil rights leader, has endorsed former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter's bid for the presidency. Reverend King's letter of endorsement said "Carter was for equal justice in Georgia when it wasn't an easy thing to do." King also said that Carter should not be criticized for a "slip of the tongue," a reference to the Democratic front-runner's remarks on the ethnic make-up of local neighborhoods. Carter has apologized for the use of the term "ethnic purity," terming it an unfortunate use of words.

AIRLINE EXECUTIVES are urging the Senate to implement a two year trial period to test the plan for de-control of airline ticket prices. The Ford administration proposed the reduction of controls in an attempt to stimulate competition within the industry. United Airlines Chairman Edward Carlson said he feels that the plan would not result in better service or lower fares.

UNITED STATES AND GREEK representatives will initial an agreement to allow American control of four Greek military bases. Greece withdrew from active participation in NATO following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, and has expressed irritation at the recently completed U.S.-Turkish arms deal. Greece is to receive a multi-million dollar aid program in return for use of the bases. The State Department emphasized that negotiations will go on for several months to iron out the details of the pact.

MEXICAN PRISON OFFICIALS in Mexico City say that 40 special guards have been called in to reinforce security after rumors circulated that a clandestine organization was planning a mass escape of American prisoners. Last month two hooded gunmen aided in the escape of 16 Americans and Mexicans serving time on drug charges. Prison spokesmen said guards are under orders to shoot on sight anyone found attempting to escape.

-Terry Croft

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IVCC Discusses Impact on I.V. of Goleta Valley Incorporation

By Dennis Meshorer and Chan Beauvais

The IVCC meeting Monday night heard discussion on a variety of topics ranging from Goleta Valley incorporation to construction of power generator windmills.

Carmen Lodise presented details of the upcoming Goleta incorporation proposal, eliciting debate on whether the IVCC should take any action on the matter. It was suggested that helping the Goleta incorporation faction might be construed as support for the proposal. Lodise noted that it would be in the best interest of hastening the chances for cityhood approval to have such a proposal on the ballot as soon as possible.

Should the incorporation measure fail, Lodise feels the I.V. cityhood approval process could be facilitated. Lodise remarked that I.V. incorporation will probably not be accepted by LAFCO until a Goleta Valley proposal including I.V. has been put on the ballot and defeated by the electorate.

Holding the ballot in Spring would capitalize on the increased awareness of students. A November election would find a large number of new residents unfamiliar with local politics.

In order for the measure to be on the ballot by Spring 1977 the completed proposal must be turned in no later than July.

The proposal is still in the early planning stages at this time,

and Lodise voiced doubts concerning the ability to meet such a deadline.

The Goleta Valley Citizens Group is sending notices to interested groups soliciting input into a Goleta-I.V. proposal. Cindy Wachter and Alan Holzman pointed out that initiating action for assisting the preparation of an incorporation proposal might be construed as support for a Goleta-I.V. union.

The issue was tabled after lengthy discussion on the relative merits of IVCC action.

The Council agreed that no official action should be taken at present, but allowed for individual members to attend incorporation meetings in a private capacity. They felt the matter was a proper topic for further public discussion.

Larry Kimmett reported on the Planning agenda items. He discussed a meeting held last Tuesday with County Road and Fire Department officials concerning the use of posts in the Pescadero barriers. The county officials expressed concern that posts would block emergency vehicle access. An alternative plan to reshape the proposed curbs to make them higher was agreed upon at the Tuesday meeting.

This would allow access for emergency vehicles which have greater ground clearance than automobiles, while preventing the latter from going through.

The barriers are part of the lower Pescadero Mall plan and will be set up on Del Playa, Picasso and between Sueno and Madrid. They will provide a partition dividing the residential and commercial areas.

It was argued that the plan would reroute auto users, forcing the flow around to the outlying avenues. This, it was suggested, would alleviate congestion in the downtown district. Final plans are complete for installation of wind powered generators in Isla Vista. Materials are being priced and construction is scheduled to start late this week or early next week.

There is also a project underway to study electric utilities and I.V. power consumption. Eight interns have been assigned to the project, which includes an estimation of the length of time I.V. will require to achieve energy independence.

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"TM and the Women's Movement"
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Consciousness groups for women are now forming at the UCSB Women's Center. Call 961-3939 to sign up.
- Chess Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- UCSB Mountaineering Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1432. Plans to be made for spring trips and summer projects.
- Students for Hayden important organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- UCSB AFS Returnees mandatory meeting concerning the AFS weekend tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6621 Abrego Rd. No. 40. Phone 685-3458 for more information.
- Attention all undergrad Sociology Students: We have formed a union in order to have a say in the Sociology department. Come if interested, today at 3 p.m. in the Sociology Lounge of Ellison Hall.
- "How to Find the Right Major", a seminar with counseling and academic advisers, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.
- NOW meeting will begin working on projects for the quarter today at 4 p.m. at the campus Women's Center. Everyone welcome.
- Richard R. Bennett, composer, will speak about his work today at 2 p.m. in Music 1145.
- Would you like to join a warm group of people to build a community feeling at UCSB? Come and explore today at noon in front of Bldg. 478 on the grass.
- Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 8 p.m. in the San Rafael Lounge.
- Spanish-Portuguese Club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1425.
- CCEW luncheon in Program Lounge today at noon. All women welcome.
- Ecology Action events and organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at 6501 Pardall No. 7. Everyone welcome.
- Only the second week of the quarter and you feel like you're going out of your mind? Wendy Manker, a Christian Science campus counselor, offers healing ideas on a divine mind which embraces all. All students welcome today in UCen 2294, from 2-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Willie Mae Reid, a Black feminist

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- and member of the Socialist Workers Party will speak tomorrow at noon on the UCen lawn about "Desegregation and the Equal Rights Amendment."
- Bridge Club meets every Thursday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the UCen vending room. All players welcome. 968-6918 for more information.
- The Marine Science Institute will present a seminar by Dr. W.J. North on "The Marine Farm Project", tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.
- Kundalini Yoga is being offered in a class for beginning and intermediate students tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring a blanket and \$1 donation.
- Capitol Hill Program introductory meeting for Fall '76 intern candidates tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1260.
- Free introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation and the Women's Movement" by Pat Murphy, Assistant Director Women's Center, tomorrow at noon in Bldg. 513.
- At 9 p.m. tomorrow evening in UCen 2292, Campus Advance for Christ will sponsor an open discussion on probability and the supernatural. David Humes's arguments will also be examined.
- A.S. Elections Committee Candidates' Forum tomorrow at 7:30 in the De La Guerra Commons. Ext. 2566 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Tom Alberts, Off Campus Rep., will be holding office hours from 11 to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in UCen 3175.
- There will be a Christian Coalition Easter Sunrise Worship Service at 6 a.m. on the Goleta State Beach.
- Elliott Carter, composer, will speak about his work April 16 at 2 p.m. in Music 1145.
- Spring groups begin this week at the Human Relations Center. Please call 961-3922 for listing of groups and pre-registration.
- Seth Freeman, RHA Rep. to Leg Council, will be holding office hours in the Rep. Office from 11-12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- The court deposition from testimony given by Skip Shands, Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations, in the case Murv Glass vs. James Minow et. al., will be available for review in the A.S. Office.

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Democratic Caucuses Choose Three UCSB Student Delegates

By Chan J. Beauvais

Democratic caucuses met in Santa Barbara and Ventura Sunday to select delegates for the National Presidential Convention in August. Under California's complex system each candidate held a caucus of supporters to select that contestant's contingent.

The 19th Congressional District caucuses were held in Santa Barbara with the exception of Governor Brown's, which was held in Ventura. Students played a significant role in only one of the gatherings.

Over half of the 150 persons attending the Morris Udall caucus at the Franklin Neighborhood Center in Santa Barbara were students. Richard Lieb and Joie McKay ran for the ten delegate positions along with nine others. Lieb took top honors with 103 ballots, with McKay placing second.

Following the candidates' speeches, which were short and to the point, the Udall supporters voted for ten or fewer candidates. The students in attendance voted with considerable solidarity, giving Lieb 103 votes, and McKay 84. The nearest competitor received 64 votes.

Udall's Congressional district Steering Committee was pleased by the large turnout. Paul Pooley, Udall

campus coordinator, stressed that this is only the first phase of action. Students will be recruiting for Udall in an attempt to mobilize all available resources for a major canvassing drive.

"We were stoked to get the people out and do what we wanted to get done," Pooley commented.

The black delegation fared well, putting Theodora Parker, director of the Santa Barbara Project Head Start in third place.

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart took fourth place with 62 votes.

The Fred Harris gathering drew twenty supporters and elected seven delegates. Brad Currey, local teacher and member of the ACLU and National Educators Association led the candidates on the tally. Howard Dyck, UCSB student and former Harris staff member placed second. Two Santa Maria residents, Roy Bontempo and Bob Handley took third and fourth respectively.

At the Jimmy Carter caucus, UCSB student John Vian chaired the meeting. Student input and attendance was not sufficient to influence the delegate selection, according to Vian. He estimated that only one-quarter of the 63 Carter supporters in attendance were students. None were selected as delegates.

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LETTERS

The Complex World of Beer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel that Mike McCoy's "Alcoholic Students ... etc" is an interesting and timely remark but it is only an opening statement to a rather complex discussion, much of which is unstated in his traditional and rather simplistic approach to the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus or off.

The truth of this well worn logic comes out in the U.S. Army as "If you are old enough to die you are old enough to drink" and this would be difficult to deny but this is really only the start and somewhere on the other side of this coin is another question. What of my right to be free of the fall out of alcoholic excitement that will follow and attend the sale of beer on campus?

I think we should be careful of any generalizing between I.V. and the University. Excellent social experiments for I.V. might be out of place on campus. An example might be the professed policy in I.V. of looking the other way on street people, prostitution, and drunks. I think this is a valid look at social change for I.V. particularly since the more conservative approaches in this area leave us in the same place we were a hundred years ago but I don't think these experiments are applicable to the campus. We need a discussion of priorities here.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower.

What does the student cross over the boundary from community to campus for? Will the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus make a meaningful contribution to the academic effort at UCSB? Just because the faculty goes along with the martini, or is that martooni, for lunch mentality does it really follow that the student is required or wants to?

To deny that one in ten of our citizens becomes socially unacceptable under the influence of alcohol is to deny that we have ten million alcoholics in our nation and the abuse of alcohol overrides all constraints of sex, age, color, social position, and education and I think the classrooms and bicycle paths are exciting enough without the official approval of the drunken student that goes with the on campus sale of alcoholic beverages to the student.

Leo P. Butler



A.S. Campaign

Excuse the Endorsement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a mistake in my campaign literature which I would like to clarify. On one of my endorsements the literature reads, "Jeff Leader - Capitol Hill Program." Rather, it should read, "Jeff Leader - Former Capitol Hill Program intern." Being a non-political organization, the Capitol Hill Program has a policy of not endorsing any A.S. candidates. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Mitch Gertz

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Capitol Hill Program would like to state its policy concerning endorsements for political office in A.S. elections. Our policy is to not endorse any A.S. candidate nor has any past use of the Program name been authorized by its directors.

Jill Coleman
Kevin Shultz
Co-Directors 1975-76

Opinion

A Safe and Effective Means of Meeting Energy Demand

By A.E. Profio

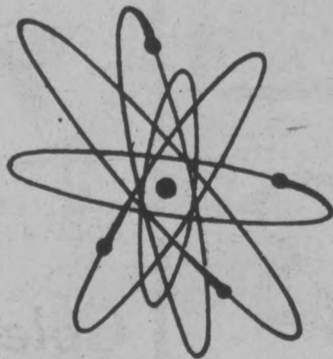
Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Is nuclear energy safe enough? As reported in the Nexus on April 8, three General Electric engineers and one Nuclear Regulatory Commission official have decided it isn't safe enough for them. Their defection has had more impact than the petition signed by 32,613 engineers and scientists, urging expansion of nuclear energy. Yet the defectors have failed to present any new evidence of lack of safety. Outside their field, they express vague worries about waste disposal or nuclear weapons proliferation. But they have not balanced risk vs benefits.

Nothing is 100 percent safe. All methods of generating electricity have some impact on the environment and on human health and safety. The problem is that the opponents of nuclear energy have not been able to come up with a viable, economical alternative source capable of supplying a substantial fraction of the energy demand in the next two decades. Solar energy is the usual promise, but it is far too expensive now and even the most enthusiastic experts do not expect a significant contribution from solar generated electricity before the year 2000.

We are left with uranium, coal, and imported oil. I for one would hate to see the certain increase in deaths in mine accidents, deaths from air pollution, and destruction of land by strip mining coal. One nuclear power plant saves burning 10 million barrels of oil a year or two million

tons of coal. With the most intense conservation efforts, we may be able to reduce the growth rate in electricity demand from 7 percent per year to 3 percent per year. That still means doubling the electric power capacity in 24 years. If California is unable to import the additional low-sulfur oil, or if OPEC imposes another embargo, millions of people will be thrown out of work.



Furthermore, the cost of nuclear electricity is half of electricity from oil. If the 1800 MW of existing and planned nuclear power capacity is eliminated by Proposition 15, California consumers will have to pay an extra \$2 billion a year.

THE RADIATION DOSE to an individual living within a mile of a nuclear power plant is controlled to less than 5 mrem/year. The increased risk of cancer is about the same as smoking one cigarette per year. At present there are 55 nuclear power plants operating in the U.S. When there are 100 plants, the

average dose will be 0.1 millirem/year, including mining, processing, transportation, and waste disposal. This is equivalent to the increase in natural background radiation one would get by moving ten feet higher. The increased by less than one-hundredth of one percent. If the energy were supplied by coal instead of uranium, there would be about 5000 extra deaths a year. By any standards, the impact on human health and safety is far less with nuclear energy than with oil or coal.

Against these benefits we must weigh the risk from accidents. Studies have shown that the most serious risk is from meltdown of the reactor core, not from waste disposal, transportation, or other parts of the nuclear fuel cycle. But meltdown is not the catastrophe some have painted it. Other backup systems, including containment sprays to scrub out the radioiodines, the containment building itself, and distance from populated areas will reduce the consequences to less than one fatality, less than one latent cancer, less than one genetically damaged person, and less than \$1 million in property damage offsite. The probability of meltdown, which implies rupture of the main cooling pipes and simultaneous failure of the Emergency Core Cooling Systems, is 1 in 20,000 per year, per reactor. If the backup systems also fail, the consequences can be larger. But the chance of over 1000 people being killed by a nuclear power plant accident is about the same as their being killed by a

meteorite. The odds of an individual being killed by a nuclear accident are 1 in 5,000,000,000 compared to odds of 1 in 4,000 of being killed in an auto accident. Is nuclear energy safe enough?

Despite these odds, there are some who feel that a large accident, affecting thousands of people, is unacceptable no matter how infinitesimal the chance of it occurring. I think this is an illogical attitude. We already accept the small probability but large consequences of a dam failure. Hundreds of thousands of people could be killed if the Stone Canyon dam in Los Angeles or the Folsom dam near Sacramento should fail. The Van Norman reservoir dam in the San Fernando Valley almost did fail in the Sylmar earthquake. Two thousand people were killed in the Johnstown, Pennsylvania flood because of a dam failure. Maybe we should have a moratorium on dam construction and drain all the reservoirs to 60 percent of capacity until they are inspected and studied for a few more years. We could require that two-thirds of both houses of the state legislature vote that dam failures are impossible. To assist them we could appoint a committee of 15 citizens, two-thirds of whom have never seen a dam and will sign an affidavit that they know nothing whatsoever about dam construction. Then we might convince ourselves that dams are almost as safe as nuclear reactors.

I HAVE TWO OBJECTIONS to Proposition 15: it is unnecessary and it is (Cont. on p.5, col.1)

Nuclear Costs vs. Benefits

(Cont. from p.4)

unfair. It requires derating of existing power plants to 60 percent of capacity unless within one year Congress grants unlimited liability for damages in any nuclear accident. The provision is unnecessary because Congress has already stated that it would protect the public in event of damages exceeding the \$560,000,000 of "no fault" insurance already available.

Proposition 15 is unfair because it arbitrarily demands phase out of existing nuclear plants within 9 years (since nuclear plants cannot be operated below 20 percent of capacity) unless a full-scale demonstration is conducted on the effectiveness of the safety systems. It takes at least 10 years to design, build, and license a nuclear power reactor and it would probably take another two years to carry out the tests. We don't require full scale tests of dams, but if it decided that a full-scale test is needed to corroborate the small-scale tests and LOFT, then why not allow 12 years to do the job properly?

The April 8 Nexus story is full of factual errors and omissions. Small-scale tests of components of the ECCS conducted after 1971 were successful. The American Physical Society reactor safety considers the LOFT tests to be useful, and while recommending that more research be done, concludes that there is no reason for substantial short term concern about reactor safety. The Browns Ferry fire was certainly very serious, but at no time was there a danger that the reactors could not be cooled.

Methods already exist to solidify radioactive wastes in a glass with the low solubility of Pyrex, and to store the wastes safely for an indefinite period. The Diablo Canyon plant is not

located atop the San Andreas fault zone, but is designed to withstand the severest shaking that could occur from an earthquake on the San Andreas or nearest faults. The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant is located in a dry area; coastal or river sites are not essential. If thermal pollution is a problem, it is solved by using cooling towers, just as with oil or coal-fired power plants. The increase in cost is only a couple percent.

Let's consider the small risks versus the large benefits of nuclear energy. Even the risk of weapons proliferation has been exaggerated.

Although it is not likely that India is about to attack us with nuclear weapons, I do agree that power reactors and research reactors should not be exported to other countries unless they agree to the inspections and other safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency, or to effective bilateral agreements to prevent diversion to nuclear explosives. Proliferation is an international problem that is not going to be influenced by shutdown of nuclear reactors in California.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

-Letter-

Fubar: Unfair and Exploitative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am slightly surprised, even a little disappointed. A few days ago I read in the Nexus the advertisement for the Fubar. It was disappointing. My complaint is that the Nexus allowed the blatantly discriminating advertisement in the paper. I do not know the discrimination laws and I don't know how the Fubar gets away with such discrimination, but I feel that their patron rules are unfair and chauvinistic. Hopefully, the feminist will see that the set entrance rules are there to exploit female patronage.

The younger men, who often wish to go to the Fubar, are usually turned away even though their female friends, of the same age, are allowed in. Now I feel this is unfair. If you don't know, the rules are: Ladies can be 18, Men must be 21. I assume the ladies of such young age are not allowed to drink. What then are they there for? I will admit that I am underage and also that I tried to get in once by flashing a fake ID. This was before I knew the present rules. I was sure then that they would be consistent with the rules, but now I know better.

I was turned away by a husky, attentive, young man who loved his job. I conceded pacifically. Maybe I have no right in complaining, maybe they have their legal rights, but I do see something unfair and that is wrong. Just think about what I am saying and you will agree.

If you agree, then maybe you can do something to bring a change. A boycott? Who knows. All I know is that from this day on I will never attend the Fubar, at least until I am 21.

Michael O'Connor

Capitol Hill Program Introductory Meeting

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Scott A. Keister
The craft of playing live rock'n'roll music at exaggerated volumes, without making it sound like a garbled, electric garbage disposal of musical masturbation, demands a delicate balance of perfectly coordinated instruments, a sense of

Led Zeppelin — call it Heavy Metal, Hard Rock, or Power Rock. It has been mastered chiefly by English bands, and a few American solo artists: Joe Walsh, Jimi Hendrix...

Be-Bop Deluxe and Golden Earring, co-billed at the Santa Monica Civic last Friday, are

guitarist, and one stylish and distinctive performer. Nelson is the heart of the band, and in

feeling, however, that they will mature into a powerful, creative band, with time.

style and creative arrangements that marked their earlier music, yet it has established a

Heavy Metal Explosion Rocks Santa Monica Civic

inner-unity between the musicians, and a structural feeling for melody. This is an art form exemplified by The Who, Queen,

working within this genre, with mixed success.

Be-Bop is masterminded by Bill Nelson — singer, songwriter,

concert they function best as icing over his brilliant guitar-playing.

Be-Bop's music is a recent development of a kind of English progressive rock. On record it seems to fall flat. The melodies are not all that clever, and the production is not creative enough to really spark any excitement. However, live, the band is quite a different story, solely due to Nelson's charm and dynamics on guitar. His concert arrangements work infinitely better than his studio ones. The music has an inherent potential to build into majestic excitement. Contributing factors are Nelson's wailing guitar low notes and powerful major chords, resounding with reverb. In addition, Andrew Clark's synthesized string ensemble lends an appropriate dimension of grandeur to the music.

The problem is Be-Bop is a young band, and they aren't functioning as a unit yet. Nelson's engaging, sincere voice and impressive guitar flash are carrying them. One gets the

Golden Earring are there already. They started there on the first tour, two years ago, when they played three encores at their debut at the Civic. Earring is not an extremely popular band on record, although their albums display a style and creative force.

Still — on stage, they are one of the most exciting bands around. For them, the name of the game is Energy. Their music is remindful of early Who, largely due to George Kooymans and Barry Hay. Kooymans is one of the great unrecognized guitar wizards. His rhythms challenge the likes of Page and Townsend, and his leads can bury them — he plays with astonishing speed and range. Hay, the lead singer, is cut from the Daltrey mold. His swaying, sensual dancing establishes a visual focus on stage that always keeps things moving. His voice is emotional, and has a strength in the high range that puts him in a class with Daltrey, Robert Plant, and Bowie.

The concert was an uneven blend of their first record and their most recent. Songs from the first — "Radar Love," "Big Tree, Blue Sea," and "Vanilla Queen" — worked the best. The new material has departed from the

refinement in instrumentation. This works well on vinyl, but live, it tends to lose its punch. Barry Hay's sax and flute interludes on the early material are lyrical, and lend a special quality to each song's individuality. The new songs rely chiefly on Kooymans' guitar work — which is undeniably excellent — and Robert Jan Stip's ethereal synthesizer.

Despite the musicianship, repetition of arrangement gets to be redundant, and contradicts the unique style the band had previously established.

Overall, Golden Earring succeeds, thanks to the raw physical energy each band member exudes.

Most important, one never gets the feeling they are being "stagey." They project a sincere, inner-dynamism that's hard to find in these commercial times.

Between Bill Nelson's talented flair in directing Be-Bop Deluxe, and Golden Earring's powerful energetic rock, the concert was an exciting, impressive Power Rock explosion. These bands are moving up, and deserve some close scrutiny in these primary stages of popular approval.

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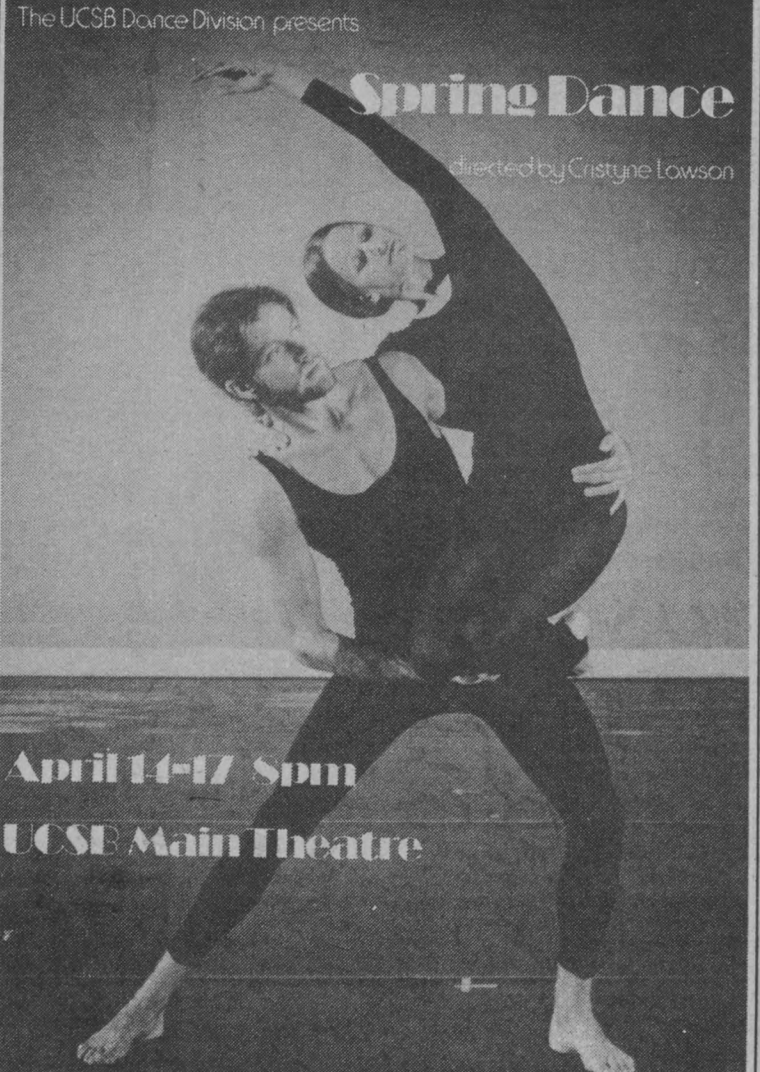
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CURRENT CINEMA

Margaux's "Lipstick" Smears

By Micki McGee

Seldom does a film display so few redeeming qualities as Freddie Field's "Lipstick." The film, which introduces Margaux Hemingway to the screen, relies on her recent rise to national view and the sensational subject of rape to attain any degree of box office success.

"Lipstick" details the rape of a highly successful makeup model, portrayed by Ms. Hemingway, and the subsequent trial of her rapist, a deranged music instructor, played by Chris Sarandon.

Hemingway's performance leaves one so unmoved that the tragedy or rape took on a comic quality. At no point, except perhaps during the crudely explicit rape scene, did one feel even the remotest sympathy for the victim. At tense moments when one should feel some empathy for this exploited woman, Hemingway's acting, or lack thereof, reduced the scene to comic melodrama.

Other performances were only slightly more acceptable. Chris Sarandon's portrayal of the rapist proved somewhat more convincing, but Anne Bancroft's part as the prosecuting attorney undoubtedly stands as the most professional aspect of the film. Her admirable attempts to interpret the extremely poor script must be appreciated.

Aside from the generally poor acting, "Lipstick" seems to be an

attempt to capitalize on the television success of Elizabeth Montgomery in "Cry Rape." Unfortunately, "Lipstick" retains the "TV-movie" quality and fails to develop the advantages of a screen film. Instead of utilizing their freedom from censorship to an advantage, the creators of "Lipstick" presented unnecessarily crude scenes designed for shock value, rather than dramatic effect.

Although "Lipstick" contains some admirable points of the

Women's Movement, such as the exploitation of women in advertisements and the injustice in rape trials, they are thoroughly garbled by the faulty script, poor acting and general confusion of the film.

Perhaps if the filmmakers set out to make a good film before attempting to make a social statement, the film might have been saved. Since this is not the case, "Lipstick" fails both as a film and as an attempt at social criticism.

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IN Goleta

"SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER" (PG)
and Woody Allen in "BANANAS"

Cousteau Heads Coral Island Underwater Cave Expedition

Underwater limestone caves will be a focal point of Jean-Michel Cousteau's Project Ocean Search - Wuvula expedition this summer, sponsored by Pepperdine University's School of Continuing Education.

The mouth of one of the underwater caves is 60 feet under the surface, and "opens into a main grotto, replete with stalagmites, stalactites, and interconnected rooms," Cousteau said.

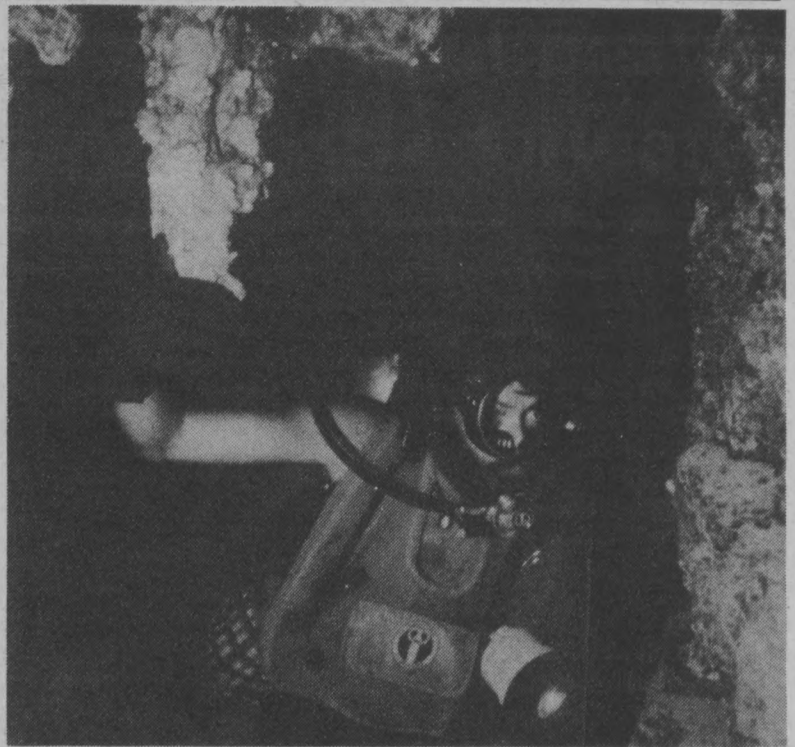
"The expedition will depart Los Angeles August 1 for the island of Wuvulu in the Bismarck Archipelago, south of the equator and just north of Papua New Guinea," he said. Participants will spend a month there with Cousteau and his team of marine biologists.

Space is still available, according to Cousteau, and applications are being processed as they are received. Minimum age is 17.

Cousteau announced that he

will also lead two programs closer to home this summer. A 2-week project conducted on the Southern California coastline is scheduled for June 19 to July 3, with participants living on the Pepperdine Malibu campus. A 3-week exploration of the waters around Catalina Island is scheduled for July 5 to July 25.

For more information on how to join a Cousteau expedition, call Dr. Rona King, (213) 971-7571, or write to Project Ocean Search, School of Continuing Education, Pepperdine University, 8035 South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90044.



Jean-Michel Cousteau explores an underwater cave 60 feet beneath Wuvulu Island.

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J. Krishnamurti



Religious teacher, author, educator will give a series of talks and discussions in the Oak Grove, Meiners Oaks, Ojai, CA. at 11 a.m.

Talks — Sat.-Sun., Apr. 3-4
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 10-11
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 17-18

Discussions — Tues.-Thurs. 6-8
Tues.-Thurs. 13-15

Seating on grass; cancelled in case of rain.

For serious listeners only. Please, no small children, no dogs; no photographing or taping permitted.

No entrance fee; Donations welcomed.

Krishnamurti Foundation,
Box 216, Ojai, CA. 93023
Tel: (805) 646-5347
(805) 646-2726

Constitution...

(Cont. from p.1)

because the Chancellor "indiscriminately called for a 25 percent voter turn-out," said Graham. She noted that this would not have happened under the new Constitution.

Howard Robinson stated that the document "clarifies and defines in specifics" of A.S. government. The document was a result of giving and gaining on both sides, he stated.

According to Moran, the proposed Constitution establishes "a new compact between the Chancellor, University, and Student Body."

Sociologist to Lecture

The sociology department will sponsor a colloquium by Juliet Mitchell, author of "Women's Estate" and "Psychoanalysis and Feminism." The lecture will be held today from 4:00 to 5:15 in North Hall 1006A.

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Hearing Tomorrow

The County Civil Service Commission is holding a hearing Thursday to decide whether the Veterans Preference in County hiring procedures should be changed.

Points are awarded by the veterans preference program. These count toward hiring and salary to applicants with military experience. The proposed change would restrict awarding of points based on military service to entry level applications.

Veterans interested in providing input at the hearing should plan to attend. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Board of Supervisors conference room, 105 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara.

Supervisor Candidates

(Cont. from p.1)

with the committees handling the problem. He stated that voters will have to "stand up on their hind legs" to gain control of the water decision.

The candidates also expressed varying reactions to the 25 percent cutback in county government spending proposed by Supervisor Robert Kallman.

Sommermeier contends that the cutback is meaningless as the people see only bureaucratic incompetencies. He claimed that people do not object to paying taxes when they get viable, positive results. He added that the cleaning up of county departments is needed more than the proposed tax reduction.

Farnum favored allowing county department heads to make their own decisions on where to economize.

Wallace sees the whole system

of budget hearings as "erroneous" and feels that the 25 percent cut would be impossible due to built-in losses of state and federal revenue.

Wallace feels that department heads should be prepared to finance any budget increase they feel is necessary.

Endsley fears that cost-reduction would lead to a reduction in services, ultimately resulting in lowering of personnel.

The Center for the Continuing Education of Women will host Alice Merenbach, lawyer and candidate for municipal judge, speaking on "what every woman should know and doesn't think to ask about the law." The lecture will be held today in the UCen program lounge from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Renter's Credit

Between \$25 and \$45 can be obtained by filing the State Income Tax Form 540, available at the Student Lobby Office, located on the third floor of the UCen. Applications must be postmarked April 15.

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Gauchos Gear-up for Playoffs, Take On Bruins in Westwood

By Tom Bolton

The UCLA Bruins homecourt, Pauley Pavilion, will be the battleground, as the Gauchos volleyball team travels to Westwood tonight for their sixth meeting of the season with the Bruins. The two teams will be fighting for playoff position, as well as a share of the league title.

The Gauchos hold the series lead over the Bruins this year, but the game should prove to be quite a contest. Against the Bruins, UCSB has won three games, lost one, and tied one. However, Pauley Pavilion has proved to be beneficial to Bruins teams in the past and there's no reason to expect anything different tonight.

"They're going to be a tough team on their homecourt," stated Gaucho coach Gus Mee. "There are going to be a lot of people rooting for the Bruins, and it's a big gym, which makes a difference."

While the gym may have some effect, it will be the players who play the game, and there will be plenty of talent representing the squad from Westwood. UCLA has a powerful hitting team which will surely test the Gaucho defense. Denny Cline is the Bruin team captain, and a strong middle blocker. Aiding Cline will also be the two Bruin outside hitters, Joe Mica and Fred Sturn.

The two teams sport identical 8-2 records, and are tied for second place behind Pepperdine (10-2) which has finished its season and clinched at least a share of the title.

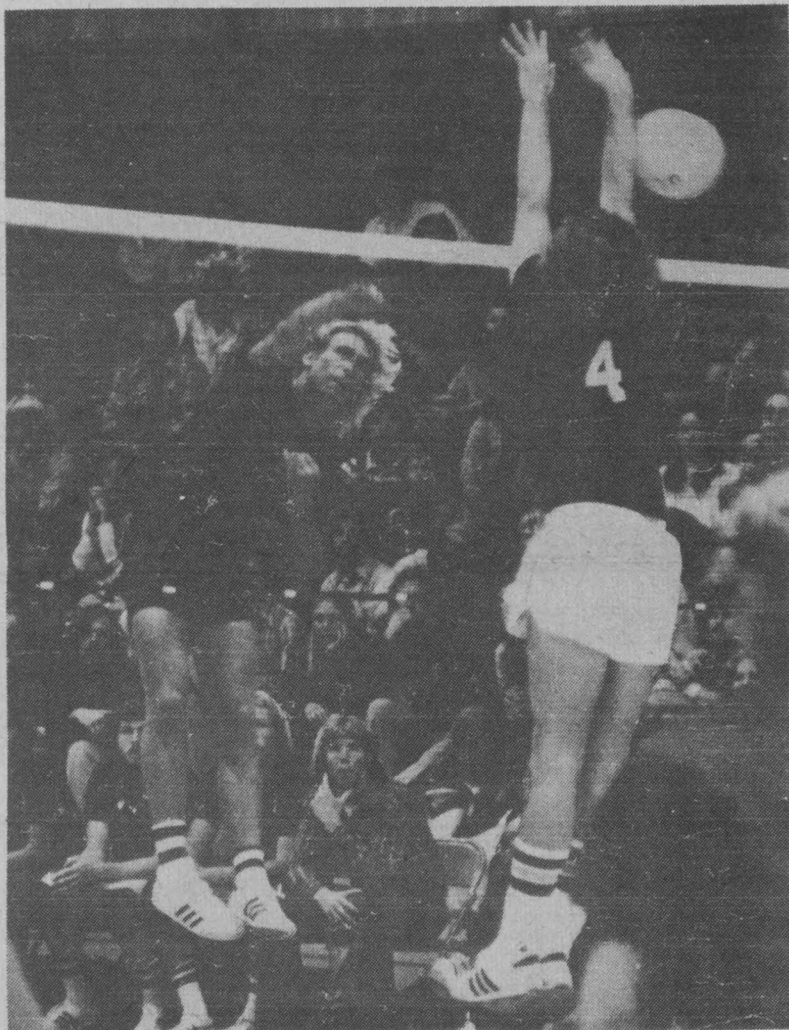
"I see it as the most critical game we have," remarked Gaucho outside hitter, Gary "Maddog" Hopper. "It's all

desire. The team with the most desire, that wants it the most, is going to win the game."

Just how much each team wants to win remains to be seen. The Bruins are the defending national champs, and would like to repeat the honor. The Gauchos, on the other hand, have lost in the finals the past two years, and are out to prove they can win the big one.

"After losing to Pepperdine, we want to win this one that much more," said Gaucho team captain Eric Pavels.

Following tonight's game, the Gauchos will return home for their last game of the regular season, as they host Long Beach State Friday in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.



"THE MOST CRITICAL GAME"
— That's the way Gaucho outside hitter, Gary "Maddog" Hopper views tonight's game against the UCLA Bruins at Pauley Pavilion. The Gauchos are currently tied with the Bruins for second place with identical 8-2 records.

Photo: Matt Pfeffer

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Recreation Department Offering in Spring Quarter Wilderness Experiences

Three Spring wilderness experiences have been planned by the Recreation Office.

Our first trip scheduled for Yosemite, April 23-25th was planned to take advantage of Spring skiing conditions in the Ostrander Lake area. Due to the conspicuous lack of snow in the Valley, this trip will consist of an overnight backpack or day ski tours, depending upon conditions.

We provide the food, instruction, transportation and guide for the trip. The \$40 fee (\$43.50 non-students fee) will be reduced to \$15 if we can get enough people together to form car pools to the Valley. If you would like more information regarding this trip there will be a meeting, Tuesday, April 20th at 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation trailer.

Our second trip is our annual Spring backpack to Big Sur in the Ventana Wilderness Area. The trip which is geared for beginning and intermediate backpackers will cost \$29 for students and \$32.50 for non-students. This price includes transportation, food, a guide and instruction before the trip. If we are able to establish car pools instead of using university transportation, the cost of the trip will be lowered to \$13 for students and \$16.50 for non-students, with everyone sharing driving expenses.

We will leave for the Ventana Wilderness Area from UCSB early Friday morning, May 7 and return Sunday afternoon, May 9. We will travel up the coast on Highway 1 to the Big Sur Forest Station and then we'll backpack six miles to our trailhead. We will

backpack another six miles alongside the Big Sur River to Sykes where we will set up our base camp. From there we will spend a day exploring the surrounding area. The Big Sur River is noted for its natural range of coast redwood and the beautiful spirelike tree, the Santa Lucia Fir.

Our last trip scheduled May 14-16th, is to awesome Death Valley. Telescope Peak in the Panamint Range is the highest point in Death Valley, (11,049 ft.) and the large expanse of the valley is visible from its summit.

We will leave for this breath-taking area mid-Friday, May 14. After the long drive to the valley we'll spend the night at the peak's nearest campground, Mahogany Flat. The climb is a moderately strenuous all-day hike gaining 3,000 feet in usually moderate temperatures. We will spend Saturday night at Mahogany Flat, and start back for UCSB on Sunday morning.

The \$35 fee covers the trip leader, food and transportation. If enough people have vehicles, car pools will be arranged and the cost for the trip will be reduced to \$13.

For additional information and signups about these trips, contact the Recreation Office at 961-3737 or drop by and see us at the Rob. Gym Trailer.

FACULTY ARTIST
UCSB faculty baritone, Michael Ingham, will present an all-Schubert concert on Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

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Rex Leads Marquis de Sade to Victory Over Chocolate City

By Stu de Baker

So far this quarter there has been quite a great deal of publicity concerning the up-coming Intramural events. Little however, has been said about last quarter and in particular, nothing has been printed regarding the final outcome of the basketball playoffs.

In A league, Marquis de Sade won the title by defeating the slightly favored Chocolate City, 62-55. Prior to the game, Chocolate City had been a three-point favorite having defeated two good ballclubs, Xandua and last year's champions, Jackson Five. Marquis de Sade, on the other hand, had played well but had yet to face any really hard competition. Easily handling Frebert Z. Patzner in the quarter finals and defeating Fertile Crescent 72-36 in the semis, Marquis de Sade coasted without any trouble to the final game.

As it was predicted before play started, the key to the championship game was the play of Marquis de Sade's center, Doug Rex. From the outset, Rex controlled the boards, throwing long outlet passes to Zenin Brodsky and Frank Wasco for easy layups. After two and a half minutes of play, Rex and company were ahead 14-4. Chocolate City, with Bruce Nelson, Greg Bell and Mike Macy leading the attack, played good consistent ball and began to slowly narrow the gap. At halftime the score was 33-28 and with a minute left in the game Chocolate City pulled to within a

point. Marquis de Sade, however, did not wilt under the pressure and, shifting into a control offense, won the game by seven points.

In B league play, it was the Tenured 5 defeating the Lost Planet Airmen again 62-57 in a grueling game of endurance. Playing on the center court of Rob Gym for the first time this year, both teams found the pace fast and tiring. Although the Tenured 5 was composed of "a bunch of old men" their large bench and their noon-time staff-faculty basketball conditioning proved to be the difference. By substituting frequently, they were able to keep their players fresh, while the Airmen (with their star player Jim Clendenen injured) were forced to rely on the play of six players.

The C league championship game saw the Rotaballers defeat Tequila 33-24 to win the championship.

In Women's play, Home Grown out-ran the Bodacious TaTas 22-18 in the final game. For Home Grown, it was Cindy Wornham inside and Dana Geary outside providing most of the scoring. The whole team, however, put in a good effort, stopping the powerful TaTa offense. For the TaTas, Cathy Mohr and Cathy Fitzgerald both played well in a losing cause.

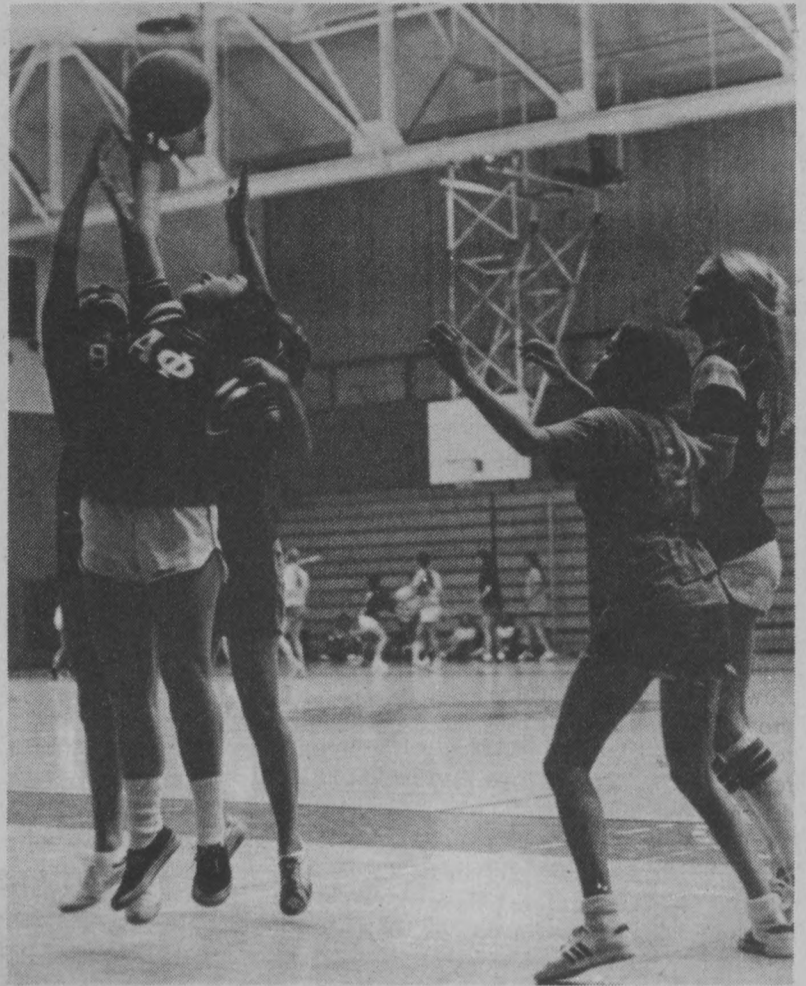
— Water Polo —

Big Banuccis was the victor in the IM water polo tournament held over the weekend as they downed Black Water, 18-4, in the final game. By winning the two

day single elimination tournament, Big Banuccis has now qualified to go to the All-Cal Tournament to be held at UC Berkeley on May 14th and 15th.

Big Banuccis made their way to the final round by embarrassing the Sinking Boobs, 23-2, in the semi-final round. In the other semi-final, Black Water drowned the Flying Banuccis, 20-12, to propel themselves into the finals.

1972 three-time Olympic Gold Medal winner Sandy Neilson was the leading scorer for Big Banuccis, as she lead her team to the victory, 18-4. Other top performers in the game were Mike Russel and Billy Martin.



UP FOR GRABS - UCSB intramural basketball action last quarter included several top women's teams. Home Grown won the women's division by outlasting the Bodacious TaTas, 22-18.

Photo: Courtesy Intramurals

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Future LAW Students
 The Association of Prelaw Students is having its first meeting of the quarter April 15 4:00 pm SH 1004 the order of business will be
 —nominations for 1976/77 officers
 —sign-ups for:
 —internship committee
 —speakers and activities committee
 —funding and scholarships committee
 —publicity and publications committee

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DOG OWNERS
-A REMINDER-
Campus Dog Regulations are still in force.

- Dogs on campus must be on leash at all times.
- Dogs must not be tied to any object on campus.
- A valid County license is required for all dogs.
- Dogs are not permitted in campus buildings.

During the past 2 years, over 1,000 dogs have been impounded on campus. Over \$10,000 in fines or fees have been paid by owners to either the Municipal Court or Pound. Courtesy warnings are no longer being issued, and citations for leash law violations and/or lack of license will be issued on first pick-up. For additional information, call Campus Animal Control at 961-3131.

DON'T LET YOUR DOG BECOME A STATISTIC PLEASE KEEP HIM AT HOME

Field Biology Workers and Birdwatchers Needed For I.V.

The I.V. Community Council Ecosystem Management Group needs people to aid recovery of locally occurring endangered species, to survey the biota of Isla Vista Center (bounded by the UCSB campuses) and to analyze the ecosystem comprising this area. Volunteers are also requested to photograph and illustrate many of these organisms, to grow plants native to the I.V. Mesa from the populations extant upon it and to introduce suitable species.

The various jobs which need to be completed include the preparation and implementation of a local recovery plan for each species that are endangered with extinction and could use the I.V. Mesa and immediately adjacent wetlands & waters. These species include mostly birds and a few fish, plants and mammals.

A survey of the I.V. Center biota, principally terrestrial vertebrates, arthropods and vascular plants is requested with emphasis on terrestrial vertebrates, most conspicuously birds. A vertebrates & vascular plants survey of all three UCSB campuses was completed several years ago. Birdwatchers as well as those with scientific education in the observation of vertebrates can basically do this.

The Ecosystem Management Group hopes to complete a formal analysis of the ecosystem comprising I.V. Center and prepare and implement a program for its optimal management. This includes becoming familiar with the existing literature and current work on urban ecosystems.

The surveys and management program are urgently needed to help decide what areas to acquire with the I.V. Recreation & Park District bond and how to manage them. They are necessary for general public natural history education, which should insure a halt to much biological and other environmental destruction.

The I.V. Center biota is the last general I.V. Center subject to be seriously surveyed and analyzed with respect to on-going management and planning. This work needs to be comprehensive, systematic, objective and thorough.

Volunteers are needed to photograph the I.V. Center biota. Personal close-up telephoto equipment is needed though the I.V. Recreation & Park District will provide film. Illustration for mass publication will be conducted. This is especially needed to begin general public natural history education.

Hopefully, UCSB will soon agree to co-operate with this and it will be broadened to include the entire I.V. Mesa & all immediately adjacent natural areas.

Also needed are volunteers to grow plants native to the I.V. Mesa in large numbers from the extant populations on it, for public areas (which now include about 6 feet on each side of every street, and will become much more extensive) and private ones (any surplus proceeds would probably best go to endangered species recovery).

Workers will also be recruited to determine those taxa suitable for introduction to I.V. Center & propagating these to increase biological variety, food production & other values. This involves overseas correspondence.

Much of this should potentially be done as a Group/Individual Study for UCSB credit, or as an Internship. Even if one has already filed for this Quarter, it is possible to add or change a course. The number of units is completely variable, within natural constraints.

To volunteer, contact the Isla Vista Ecosystem Management Group through the Isla Vista Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, 961-3775.

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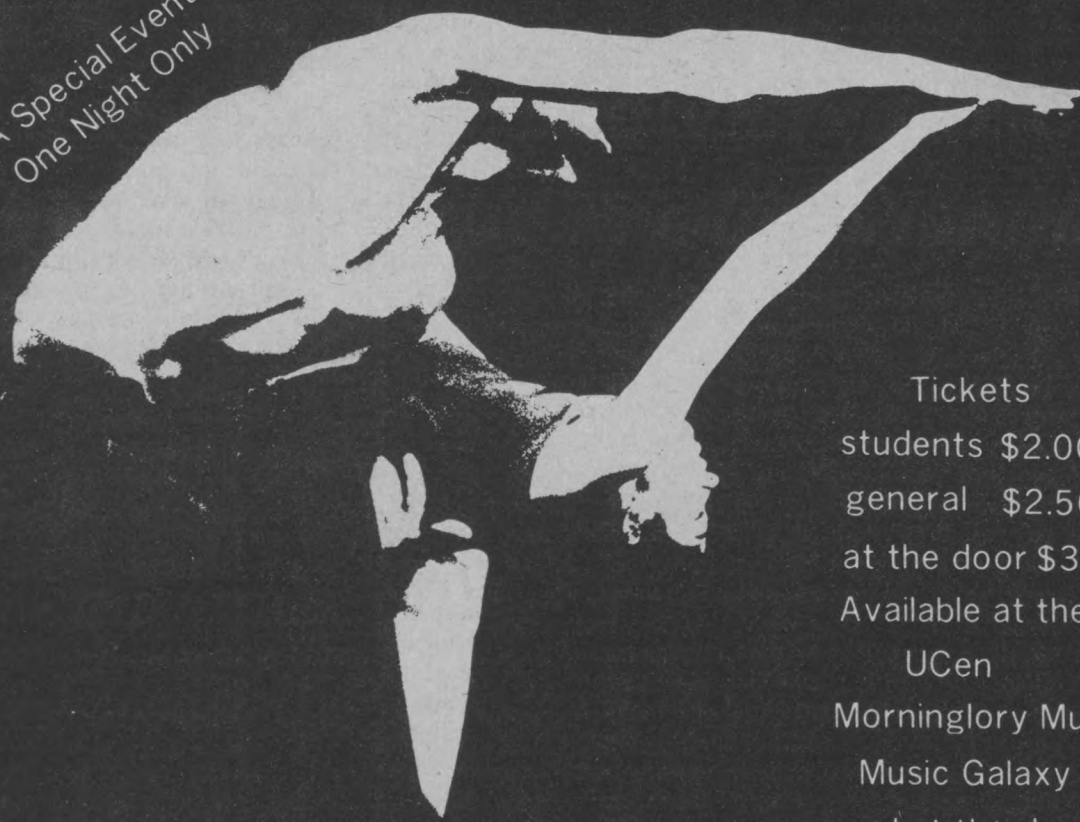
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