

Rothman Wins Run-off Election

Tibby Rothman was elected A.S. president by a two to one margin against opponent Sherry Studley.

Missy Hankin, A.S. Elections chair, stated that Rothman carried 66.53 percent of the 1,304 votes cast. Studley received 32.99 percent, or 414 of the votes cast.

Rothman, former off-campus rep, stated, "I'm just amazed...but it's very obvious that the council has a lot of things to work on right away."

"First," Rothman explained, "we must help in the statewide effort to defeat Jarvis II. Secondly, the council must help to insure that the mockery of the Fair Rents Initiative goes down in defeat. In addition we need to help re-elect Bill Wallace and

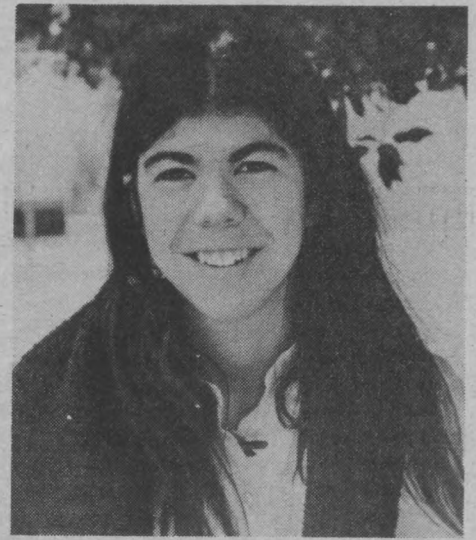
also make the students aware we are the ones who are responsible for fighting the students' housing problem."

Regarding next year's council, Rothman stated, "From what I've seen, we've got a great council. I am very happy to work with them and I am sure that we will be working together and uniting on many upcoming issues."

Rothman did, however, state her disappointment in the campaign procedures used during the election. "I went into the election like a kid, very naive and thinking that in a university election everyone would talk about the issues. That's not what happened. In fact, I don't think I would ever go through this again."

Before the election results were announced Hankin stated, "Not only do I run the election, but I see what happens behind the scenes...Hopefully we can all learn from our experiences. We need to remember what happened and hope that it never happens again."

In reference to her own campaign, Rothman said, "My largest benefit was that I talked to all different kinds of people. I stood my ground on a lot of things. People knew that I wasn't going to change from issue to issue...I really hope that this year's council will be able to continue getting input from the many various organizations on this campus."



Tibby Rothman

DAILY NEXUS

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CPEC Develops Affirmative Action List for Universities

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—California set another precedent last week when the California Post Secondary Education Commission announced plans to compile a registry of women and ethnic minorities qualified for academic and administrative positions at state public colleges and universities.

Although approximately 70 professional associations throughout the country maintain eligibility pool lists, California is the first state to establish an affirmative action list of national administrator faculty candidates.

Any woman or ethnic minority wishing to be included in the registry may submit free of charge a registration form obtained from CPEC in Sacramento.

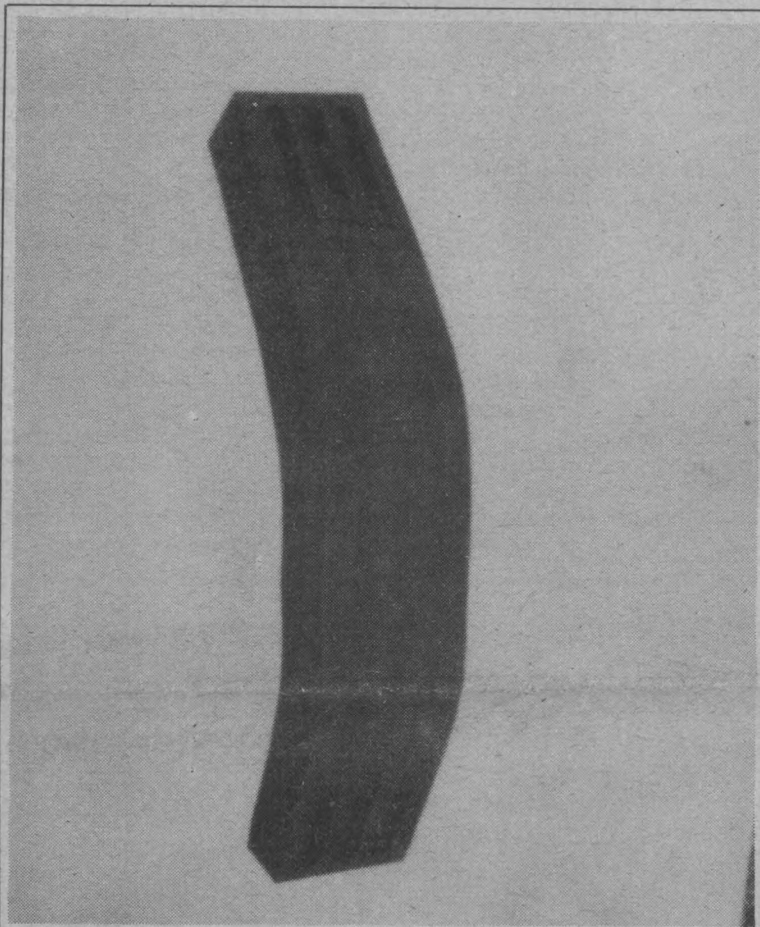
CPEC will then forward the names to the systemwide affirmative action officers at U.C., CSUC and the community colleges, who in turn should make the names available to the individual campuses.

The registry is mandated by the 1977 Hughes Bill, AB 105, a legislative attempt to rectify the under-representation of ethnic minorities and women in the upper managerial levels of California's public institutions of higher education.

The listing will not be made available to any institutions outside California or to independent colleges within the state.

UC San Francisco Director of the Office of Dental Professionals in Underserved Communities, Larry Broussard, believes the list is a good idea but foresees problems with the U.C. affirmative action officers' commitment to using the registry.

Broussard recently took U.C. to task before the Assembly Ways and Means' subcommittee for attempting to recruit minority faculty exclusively through scientific journals, which he said (Please turn to back page, col.1)



This interesting outlook on Storke Tower was photographed off of a piece of plexi-glass mirror by a group of students from the College of Creative Studies sculpture seminar.

New Pollution Devices Will Be Tested For Oxide Output

By BRAD YOUNG

Testing of an anti-pollution device that will help South Coast power plants reduce their output of nitrous oxides by 90 percent will soon begin.

A recent ruling by the California Air Resources Board requires California power plants both to reduce their nitrous oxides output by 50 percent by 1982, and to have a test unit in operation by the same date. The test units will allow these plants to reduce nitrous oxides releases by 90 percent by 1990.

This will be the first testing of this Japanese-built unit in the United States. Testing will be done at the Southern California Edison plant at Huntington Beach. The system works in a manner similar to the catalytic converter used on cars, according to Bill Sessa, Air Resources Board spokesman. Like the catalytic converter, it wears out and must be

replaced every two years.

"We believe, and always have that this system will be more expensive that it is worth," said a spokesman for Southern California Edison. The company has calculated that in order to meet the new regulation they would have to equip 12 of their 36 plants with the new device. This would cost an estimated \$1- to \$1.5 billion, with an average cost to customers of \$3 a month for 20 years.

Edison feels that the use of newer, as yet undeveloped, anti-pollution devices, combined with the use of cleaner fuels, such as natural gas, would be a more effective and cheaper way to meet the requirements, according to the spokesman.

However, Sessa said "these (Edison's) figures are unchanged since the first hearings about the new (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Oil Platform Prepared For Local Production

By DAVID PETRY

Platform Hondo, one of the largest oil platforms in the world, which has been off El Capitan since 1967 and has never produced oil, is finally being prepared for production.

In the next few weeks, the Coral Sea, a drilling vessel, will be preparing the ocean bottom for a unique single anchor leg mooring site east of the platform. A converted tanker will serve as an offshore storage and treatment plant. The plant is expected to begin production sometime next year.

This unique operating plan was arrived at after Exxon was refused the right to build both an onshore plant for water and oil separation and a tanker loading dock. The plant was approved but not the dock. The usual process, as used in Carpinteria and by the University Golf Course in Goleta, is to have onshore separating plants and pipelines to carry the oil to L.A. However, Exxon did not want to build a pipeline.

The planned offshore storage and treatment vessel will be moored in 490 feet of water up the

side of the channel from the 850-foot deep platform. The single anchor leg mooring will allow the factory to swivel in the currents and wind. Oil, gas, water and power lines will run out from the platform to the SALM up to the processing tanker. During May, the drilling ship will prepare the site for the SALM base and then pick up the base from shore and install it. The project will take several weeks.

Problems arose in the initial stages of the operation with air and water pollution regulations. Hondo stands ready with several wells drilled 13 years after its construction. In Exxon's initial plans for OS&T there were no emission controls on the vessel at all.

Dev Vrat of the County Department of Environmental Resources said the problem arose because "The county and state have very strict air pollution regulations. California likes clean air. The federal regulations are not very strict and, up to the time of this dispute, were never enforced."

"Exxon's OS&T tanker would have been emitting tons of pollutants into the air every day. They didn't bother with environmental controls because it would be in federal waters," Vrat continued. "The county and state said that the federal government, after requiring states to abide by a 1978 air quality attainment program through the EPA, should enforce their own air quality standards."

"First no one was doing anything and then the EPA and the Department of the Interior were fighting over who should do it," Vrat said. "Now Exxon has spent millions of dollars on vapor control and it will be a much cleaner operation."

Presently, the Department of the Interior enforces the federal regulations.

Limitations on Hazardous Goods Shipment Debated

County Supervisor David Yager, alerted to public concern over transportation of hazardous materials through the area, is looking into the possibility of an ordinance restricting such shipments.

A proposed law written by Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear-Free Future included a provision banning shipment of plutonium isotopes and enriched uranium through the county, but Yager emphasized that this was just a suggestion and that the form of the legislation he will propose, if any, remains uncertain.

"It's in limbo right now," said Yager, who has asked the County Council what legal authority the county has to regulate the transport of potentially dangerous goods over state and federal roads. "We should have his opinion by next week."

Yager has announced that he is unalterably opposed to the shipment of toxic materials over San Marcos Pass where there would be a risk of contamination of Lake

Cachuma. However, most of this material, such as rocket fuel for Vandenberg Air Force Base, is shipped over Highway 101, and there is some question as to whether the county's authority extends over federal highways.

Pablo Moralez of the People for a Nuclear-Free Future said he doubted that a law covering 101 would be possible. He also expressed the group's intent in proposing the legislation.

"We're trying to protect ourselves from radioactive material that might be inadvertently dumped on the road, as well as highly volatile fuel bound for Vandenberg," Moralez said. "This danger would increase with the introduction of the MX missile."

In addition to banning outright transport of some radioactive materials, the law would prohibit shipment of what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission calls "large quantities" of radioactive material unless a permit is received from the county health director and supervisors.

The permit would have to be applied for two weeks before shipment at a cost of \$500.

The proposed ordinance also states that such permits would not be issued for radioactive materials unless the shipping meets federal standards for each material and "there is a showing that the shipment is necessitated by the most compelling reasons involving urgent public policy or national security interests transcending public safety and health concerns of the county. Economic consideration alone will not be acceptable as justification for the issuance of such a permit."

The ordinance would not apply to small amounts used in medicine, research or education, nor to material related to national defense.

Recently, concern over possible accidents involving fuel for Vandenberg has grown among city and county emergency officials, who have succeeded in getting the base to notify them in advance of shipments.

Board of Supervisors

Fire Protection Proposal Shifts Burden From County to Citizens

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Plans included in a recent fire protection proposal were approved in meetings of the Board of Supervisors held this week and last.

The proposal was aimed at shifting more of the burden of fire protection from the county to the citizens, and was accepted for review by the board early last month.

County Administrative Officer, Larry Parrish, estimated that "probably 95 percent of the proposal's plans have been approved, the rest have been filed for future discussion."

Consisting of over 100 possible programs to maintain adequate fire protection with cutback funding, the fire plan included proposals ranging from extended work hours for firefighters to installation of smoke detectors in Santa Barbara County homes.

The smoke detector plan was abandoned by the board due to the difficulties enforcement would have involved. Inspection costs and alternative enforcement plans would increase expenses for the county, according to the board.

"I'm sure we'll continue to hear about the smoke detector plan in the future," said Parrish, "however I don't know how it will come out."

However, smoke detectors are already required in all newly constructed homes; and will also be required in existing homes that are being remodeled in excess of \$1,000.

Controversy over the UCSB fire station should be resolved this week, Parrish commented. County Fire

Chief Patterson and campus officials held negotiations Tuesday to determine the future of that station.

"If Proposition 9 passes, the UCSB station will be closed," said Parrish, "and it is fairly likely to happen anyway unless the university contributes sufficient funding."

Another proposal that requires sprinklers in existing buildings of more than 10,000 square feet was also filed by the board. However, the board did approve a plan to require sprinklers in all new buildings of \$10,000 square feet or more.

Recommendations which were approved include tighter enforcement of the 100-foot requirements for brush clearance around structures, and the independent fire districts were supported in the effort to put a special district tax measure on the June ballot.

"No action was taken on the capital improvement programs," Parrish stated, "they were approved but still need to be considered further."

County Fire Chief Patterson commented that the board's actions are a significant step forward in improving county fire protection.

Compiled by a citizens committee over the past two years, Parrish's recommendations before going up to the board for final approval.

"I think that the committee did an excellent job, over 90 percent of the recommendations approved were synchronized with the committee's proposals," stated Parrish.

Black Students Union States Plans For Budget Allocations

By DAVE WALSH

Dissatisfied with the decrease of \$10,000 to \$1,000 in the past two years, the Black Student Union requested an increase of \$5,000 from the A.S. Budget at last week's Leg Council meeting. After a lengthy and heated debate, a compromise of \$2,500 was finally agreed upon.

According to members from the Black Student Union, the majority of the \$2,500 has been earmarked for use in its Community Schools Project. Working in conjunction with the Afro American Community Service, the project begins next summer and continues through the rest of the school year.

Representing the BSU's first major involvement in community affairs in several years, the program is designed to be a combination of tutorial help and a one-on-one counseling and friendship relationship much like the Big Brother program. While primarily intended for lower income black children, the planners hope to reach a wide range of people of a variety of backgrounds.

"It is the role model, Big Brother type assistance that we want to offer these kids," stated Reggie

Fair, BSU member. "We are going to focus on east Santa Barbara, where there is a somewhat concentrated black population.

"The program will be initiated in two phases and the first will begin during the summer. We'll meet the kids after their classes and we'll plan excursions, visit the university, and basically try to operate as a motivational force," said Fair, "When the regular school year starts, we will add the tutorial aspect and increases the number of volunteers in the field."

Fair added that almost all of the plans are tentative and subject to modification. Factors such as finance and participation from the union will be essential in the formulation of the final plans.

While expressing optimism about the proposals, BSU President Steve Berry stated that the Leg Council's reduction of the appropriations request from \$5,000 to \$2,500 would severely limit the scale and effectiveness of the program.

"You can't do something like that in this day and age," said Berry, "You can't cut out black student groups like that. We really didn't get what we were entitled to.

What we did was no victory, it was good but no big deal. The whole program is going to be slowed in the funding progress." Berry added that the BSU would try to compensate for some of the denied monies through fundraisers and private contributions.

However, according to Tibby Rothman, "At last week's Leg Council meeting one of the members of BSU told me privately that the tutorial project would cost only \$500."

Explaining the Leg Council's action, Cindy Marty, Director of the A.S. Finance Board, stated that the council was acting with the Finance Board's recommendation that the BSU receive no funding in mind.

"We recommended that the BSU be given zero dollars with the stipulation that they could come before next year's board with proof that they were indeed a viable organization and request the funding they needed. Although they had high priority, their original budget request did not sufficiently comply with our list of goals and objectives which we made public long before ap-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Group Holds Rally to Save Pt. Concepcion

"Protect Mother Earth" will be the theme of a walk and rally on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11. The rally is sponsored by the Coalition to Protect Pt. Concepcion.

The rally, similar to another held in February 1979, will feature several speakers, including Chumash Indians Archie Fire Lame Deer, an Indian spiritual leader, and Victor Lopez, a tribal elder. Both of these men are longtime activists in the Pt. Concepcion controversy. County supervisor Bill Wallace has also been invited to speak.

Entertainment will include singer Paul Sypress, who will perform some of the songs from his newly released album, and several local bands. Rally coordinator Bob Whitney said "there may also be some big rock stars as surprise guests."

Participants in the walk will meet at the Sunburst Restaurant in Gaviota between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. There will be regular buses from this point to the rally site. At noon participants will walk along the beach to the proposed site of the LNG terminal.

The coalition hopes the rally will help focus attention on the Public Utilities Commission safety hearings in June. These hearings are being held to determine the seismic safety of the five earthquake faults that are in this area.

Student Drug Views Hardening

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)—Next year's college freshmen will be the most conservative about drugs in years, according to a new study.

The study, conducted by University of Michigan psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Patrick O'Malley, and Jerald Bachman, discovered that some 75 percent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed disapproved of

using illicit drugs, except marijuana. Over 90 percent of the seniors frowned on regular use of cocaine, heroin, LSD, amphetamines, or barbiturates.

"Attitudes toward regular marijuana use," the study summary says, "have actually hardened" since 1977.

The survey also found that fewer seniors are smoking tobacco.

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Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-chief of the **Daily Nexus**
- ☆ Appoint the Coordinator of **Common Ground**
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publications in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism
- ☆ Exercise fiscal & budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds & other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- ☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press & Responsible Reporting**.

Applications now available in South Hall 3721.

Due Date: Monday, May 19, 1980

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Thursday, May 22, 1980

Anyone May Attend!

Think of Hunger

Hunger affects nearly one-third of the world's population.

While it is probably hard for most of us to imagine going through a day without eating anything, or only having the opportunity to eat perhaps a bowl of rice or a piece of bread, for a large amount of the world's population, this situation is part of daily reality.

This week marks World Hunger Week sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service. CROP is an interdenominational agency which uses its resources to aid people throughout the world.

According to their national office CROP hopes to make people in this country aware of the problems of hunger in other nations throughout the world. They feel if a real look is taken at the world hunger problem then it will be possible to move toward a solution.

Throughout the week, several events will be held on this campus by the Student Hunger Action Group to dramatize the problem of world hunger. These events include a 25-hour fast which will start on Thursday. Ostensibly, the fast will aid children suffering from malnutrition in Cambodia, but it will also give those who participate a chance to feel what it is like to be truly hungry.

We urge all students to attend the rallies held in honor of World Hunger Week and to participate in the fast if they are interested. It is easy when you have plenty to eat to forget that others do not, and hopefully this week will serve as a reminder that most of us at this university are lucky: we take it for granted we can eat each day.

Hunger is a major problem in this world, and hopefully this week will encourage many of us to think about possible solutions.

Last Days?

While precise statistics do not exist, it could be said that at least 50 percent of the younger section of America have tried, at one time or another, marijuana. The long struggle of the marijuana advocates have resulted in more lenient laws and penalties for the possession of the drug.

In the last year, an initiative which would remove the penalties for the possession, cultivation and transportation by adults for personal use, was brought out. This was the California Marijuana Initiative.

Lately the sponsors of the bill have had trouble getting the necessary number of signatures for the November ballot. This problem was averted, at least for a while, when a four-week extension was granted for the initiative.

We applaud this move, and hope that the initiative's proponents gain the needed number of signatures before the May 27 deadline.

With such widespread use and possession, the laws on marijuana are becoming more and more outdated and time-consuming for police, who could better use their time for more serious threats against life and property.

It seems apparent that the large numbers of people who now use marijuana on an occasional basis, will not stop at this point; law or no law.

The California Marijuana Initiative would remedy the current situation. The law simply deals with the personal possession — not the full-time, hard-core drug dealers. Such drug dealing would still remain illegal under the law. The bill also states that it applies only to adult possession.

The CMI, however, looks doomed to defeat unless a large-scale signature drive begins soon. Without such a move, it looks unlikely that the necessary amount will ever be reached.

We urge you to sign the petition if you are in favor of a less stringent marijuana law. Without you, it just won't happen.

John Hubenthal

Consumer Advocate Classes?

The consumer-protection industry (or movement, if you prefer) has made a profound impact on American society in the last decade. Herds of lawyers, writers, researchers and charismatic public speakers have had a hand in altering the environment in which most of the businesses in the country operate. Automobiles, food, clothing and politics are just a few examples of the products which have fallen into disrepute in the face of contemporary "consumerism." The resounding conclusion of "consumerism" is that the producer is responsible for the product. Of course, in any economy where the marketplace can operate to cull the yoyos producers have some vested interest in the quality of their products, as quality is a prime selling-point. But the consumer-protection industry appears to be founded on the premise that the producer of a good is responsible for any deleterious side-effects. Thinking in global terms it is a little appalling to realize what incredible affluence is implied in active advocacy of safe consumption. Most of the world is still concerned with consumption, *period*.

No, I am not attacking consumer-advocates. I think that people ought to be allowed to do anything except use force or fraud to deprive someone else of their resources. Banding together in consumption societies falls within my personal range of acceptable conduct. I like to think of such organizations as privately-controlled police-forces. Whenever possible they use force, in the form of legal action, but everybody with any clout worth mentioning does that. It's epidemic. I guess it's why we have legal systems in the first place.

But I do find it curious that with all the hooroar-and-tiger over every possible flaw in all the trinkets that we use to bind ourselves to the wheel of Dharma that no one has turned a gimlet-eye on the purveyors of higher education. Think about it: Here we have a product that is every bit as capable of changing the course of a consumer's life as any Ford Pinto in rush-hour traffic, and nobody seems to worry about it! Who has investigated the consequences of raised-

expectations in recessionary times? The psychic costs could be crippling, especially if you want to be, for instance, an artist that must settle for pumping gas. What about the development of social commitment based on theoretical models? How many people, down through the years, have been martyred to the airy theories of learned professors? Most of us go through our university careers blindly trusting our teachers to give us the straight poop, but what guarantees do we have? Where are the labels warning us that this or that professor may be hazardous to our physical or mental health? Every student on this campus represents thousands of dollars of hard-earned investment capital. Surely we are entitled to the same sort of protection that every other consumer can expect. Most of us are involved in an expensive gamble that our education will provide tangible benefits sometime down the line. Many of us will be bitterly disappointed.

I'm not advocating the repression of knowledge, or the limitation of inquiry into any field. I just think that some sort of disclaimer should be presented to the consumer (the student) elucidating the potential flaws arising from a course of study. Perhaps courses could be labeled in the schedule of classes: "Warning, study of..... may be hazardous to future performance in the job-market," or something like that. Or perhaps an appropriately organized on-campus consumer group could pressure the university to undertake studies on the historic performance of the various degrees, and any prospective candidates for those degrees could then be forewarned of the likely consequences and costs of their education. Considering the fact that "consumerism" has been, ostensibly, quite successful in alerting the public of the dangers of so many products it only seems reasonable to me to expect the same sort of protection for the purchasers of so durable a consumer-good as higher education. Aren't we entitled to it? I mean, who pays the bills around here, anyway?

Letters

Caucus Reporting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Tuesday's *Nexus* article which discussed the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held this August in New York City. Not only was the subtitle "UCSB Professor Flacks Elected Kennedy Delegate" erroneous, (it was Mickey Flacks his wife who was elected), but this article overlooked the importance of what actually took place at the Caucus for Edward Kennedy last Sunday. Five delegates and two alternates were chosen; 18 citizens were registered as candidates to represent the 19th district. Three students from UCSB, Valerie Lapin, Ron McDowell, and John Gilderbloom, entered themselves as candidates. It is the student participation at this caucus which is newsworthy and relevant to the students at UCSB.

Over forty students from this school took time on their Sunday afternoon to attend the caucus and support these students entered as candidates. This was not coincidental. Students had organized this support in advance so that their voice might be represented at the Democratic Convention. Student participation is the exciting information that the *Nexus*

failed to report.

Due to inexperience in understanding voting strategy these students were prevented from claiming a higher percentage of the votes cast than they did. John Gilderbloom and Valerie Lapin were selected as the sixth and seventh delegates in that order. Ron McDowell was not selected due to the male/female ratio requirements. A toss of a coin determined that four women and three men were to be selected. If a four-man slate would have occurred, Ron might also have been a delegate to the convention this August.

There is a general attitude by many that student participation is low, inactive, and of no true impact. This Sunday's caucus exemplifies that student participation is occurring; we are taking an active role utilizing the

democratic system. Students are applying the theories and facts related to us by our professors, and now taking the opportunity to apply our knowledge and participating in the system.

In the future I hope that the *Nexus* will go past the basic facts of local activities and see the importance of such an event. The student paper should go beyond simply reporting that seven delegates were selected. There was involvement and concern, and an effort to get a fair share of representation for students. The next activity by UCSB students will be benefitted by Sunday's experience, and our attempts to have an effect will be increasingly felt. Next time the student paper should report more thoroughly to its readers.

Ericka Anderson

Those Damn Storke Bells!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter concerns the playing of the bells of Storke Tower throughout the week especially on the weekends.

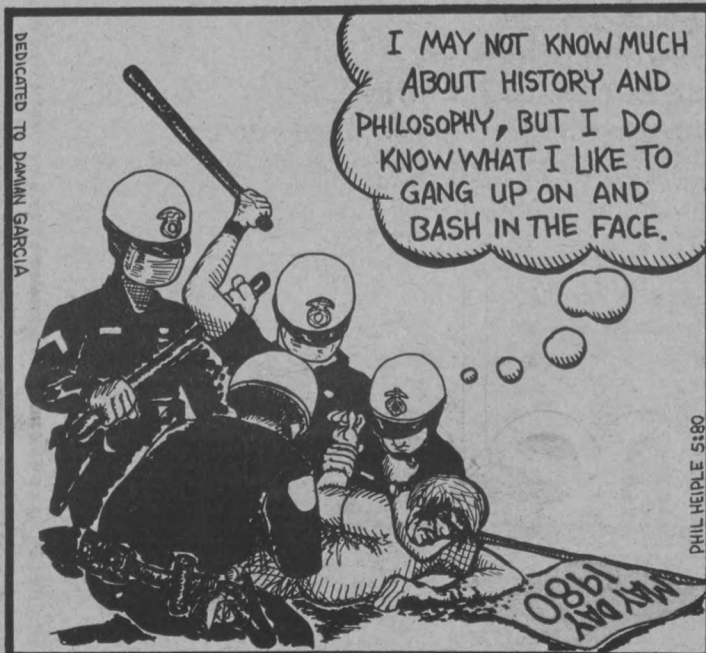
We have no prejudices against music, but the loud, annoying, and banging sounds emanating from the tower can be heard all over the campus and are extremely unbearable. We live in the San Rafael Clusters and the intense noise levels make studying or simply relaxing virtually impossible.

We understand the music students and faculty have the right to study the art of chime-playing, but it infringes upon the rights of thousands of UCSB students to lead a somewhat normal lifestyle.

The increased use of this "musical" instrument to up to five hours on a Saturday is intolerable to our eardrums. So can't someone turn them down—or turn them off?

We hope someone will hear this plea and cut down usage of this noise-making device and stop infringing upon our rights.

Sam Levin
Ken Robertson



the sounding board

THE WOMEN OF AGE

By Davida Singer

i

i meet her on the bus. a woman of age traveling downtown alone to the nutrition center of a church for her lunch for her survival. this woman is frightened. she is alone and never goes out past her neighborhood. hunger has pushed her into a bus moving downtown to the nutrition center of a church where her lunch is waiting. she is afraid is she is going blind she is becoming lost in her own mind and she knows it.

i meet her on the bus. she is asking directions asking strangers to help her find the stop. i say i will show her the stop the street the day the stop. where her lunch is waiting.

i help her off the bus and take her to the church. i ring the bell the woman holds tightly to my arm the door opens. the man in the church says the church is closed there is no lunch today this is saturday there is no lunch today.

the woman of age begins to shake. she says no! oh god what will i do where can i go i came for my lunch. the man in the church says you have come on the wrong day your lunch five days saturday there is no lunch sunday there is lunch in the church this is saturday there is no lunch today you have the wrong day.

the woman and i sit down in the church. what will i do she says her mind is going blind and she knows it. for the lunch where is the lunch where are the people i am losing my buttons oh god i want to go to sleep. the eyes of the woman of age shake.

will you come and sit with me in the sunshine she asks. i am becoming lost in my mind. we walk out into the sunshine the woman of age holds tightly to my arm. you are my friend she says. we pass a flower stall i do not want any flowers she says the flowers will die. i do not want any lunch now i am losing my buttons i am lost in this world i do not eat right they deliver my lunch the man leaves it at my door and goes away. i am not hungry for lunch.

we walk along together in the wilderness. we pass an ice cream store we go inside. i buy chocolate ice cream in a cone and chocolate ice cream in a cup. i give the cup to the woman of age. she says no! i want the cone i do not want the cup i live alone i am used to doing as i please i am used to having my own way but now i have traveled too far from my home. i give her the ice cream cone and take the cup.

she smiles come and sit with me on a bench we will sit with the sun at our backs i do not want the sun to shine in my eyes. the woman is going blind. we sit down on a bench on broadway we lick at our ice cream our backs to the sun.

the woman of age is very neat. she wants many napkins for her ice cream to keep it from dribbling onto her clothes to keep it from dribbling into her mind i give her many napkins five or six. she wraps them all around her cone and we sit on the bench with our backs to the sun. my name is estelle morris she says i was born in louisiana. my family has property they wanted to put me in an old people's home they wanted to and i objected. now i see they were right i am becoming lost in this world i am not alive in my mind i am frightened. she eats all the chocolate ice cream cone and her smile dribbles into the sunshine.

i used to go to many functions at the community center she says i used to dance i have a ring my dancing partner gave to me it was made especially for me she shows me her ring. it is a large gold heart with a blood red stone in the center. the ring is very loose around her finger. i do not ask where her dancing partner is. she picks at the skin of her hands with her fingers i don't know how to care for myself any more she says. my family has property i asked them if i could live there in a little cottage with someone it was very right for me but it was not very right for them.

iv

we sit quietly together as the sun begins to move away from the day. she does not want to buy any food to take to her home nearby. i must go soon i say. i know she answers and begins to shake. i write my name and number on a piece of paper and give it to the woman of age.

she puts it with her bundle wound in rubber bands with her keys nutrition center menus purse and gloves. i love to wear gloves she says. she has two pairs in her bundle one pair is lined with fur she rubs the fur against her face. she gives me her address. she cannot remember the number of her apartment she is frightened. i wait until she remembers until she touches my hand.

i get on the bus i get on the bus and walk to the back and look out the window we wave. the woman of age sits on the bench her back is to the wilderness and she shakes. i travel downtown reciting her name reciting the name of my mother reciting my own name.

Reprinted from the June 1978 issue of "Feminist Studies."

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by Garry Trudeau



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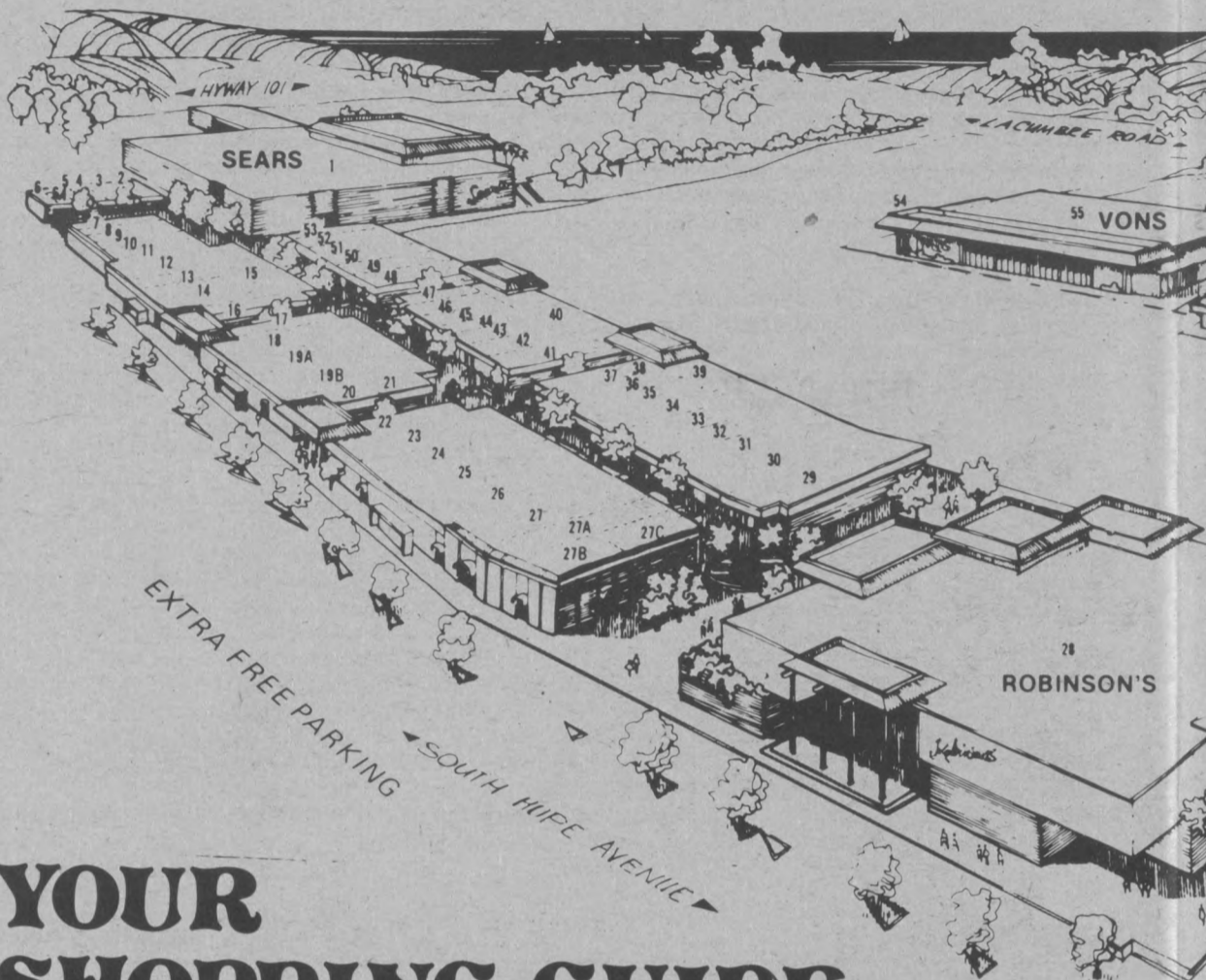
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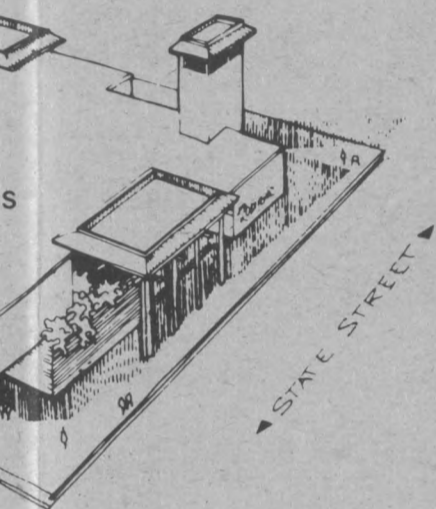
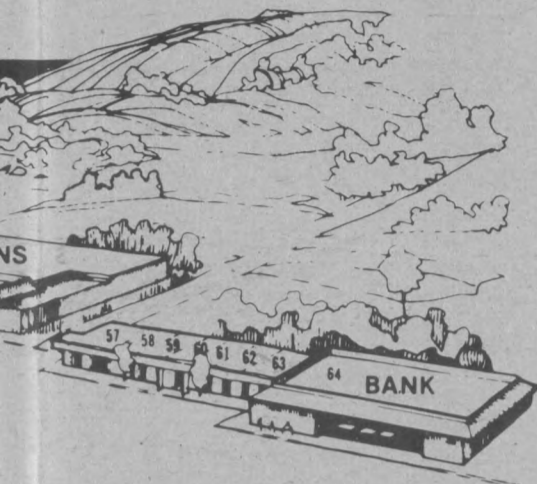


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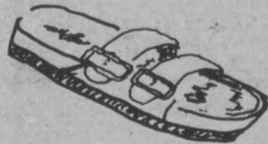
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Political Science Class Offers Students A Clear Understanding of Life On Capitol Hill

By STEVE NASSTROM

"It's the closest approximation of real Congress in a limited amount of time" described Cliff Ashley, speaker of the house of simulated congress, Political Science 155, a class currently offered on campus.

Professor John Ulrich teaches the SIMCONG in which students portray the roles of legislators, lobbyists, presidential advisors, and journalists.

The purpose of the class, according to Ulrich, is to blend the learning from books and lectures with the experience of action. "The core of the course," however, stated Ulrich, "is the simulation of how Congress actually operates."

The students who portray legislators represent actual congressional districts, and must do their best to keep their constituency satisfied. They introduce bills, sit on committee and caucus meetings, and attend weekend plenary sessions of congress.

Lobbyists try to influence the legislators' votes and represent the AFL-CIO, Common Cause, or the Chamber of Commerce. In addition, four or five presidential advisors have collectively made up "the president" in the past. But this quarter one individual was elected by the advisors, Ed Greene.

Journalists are responsible for printing the weekly 'Sim-

Congressional" which consists of news stories, editorials, interviews, and letters. Ulrich, who uses a combination of real and fictional happenings, decides the news in which SIMCONG bases its decisions.

SIMCONG members serve on committees just as the real Congress does. Committees include HEW, Military, Foreign, Energy, Rules, Appropriations and Tax.

According to President Greene, the reality of politics is quite evident in SIMCONG. Party politics is one of these realities. Since Greene is trying to keep the Democratic majority unified against the small but influential Republican minority.

Another reality, according to Greene, is the world impact of actions taken in the United States. "I can relate to the frustrations that President Carter feels," stated Greene.

A high level of emotional involvement pervades the SIMCONG

class. According to one of its members, the class also portrays some of the seedier side of political life in the form of late night phone calls, cocktail parties, and bomb threats. Jorgen Weterrings, a member of the class, stated, "The class shows you why Washington Congressmen become alcoholics and have affairs."

There are no prerequisites for the five-unit course which includes a weekly lab for the full congressional sessions. The class consists of lectures, reading, occasional films, and the caucus, committee, and plenary meetings.

"The class is excellent for non-majors as well as majors," according to Melissa Devore, observer and former student of the class. Devore also stated that the class is great background for students who are planning to go on the Capitol Hill program in Washington D.C. She added that students become familiar with the political workings and jargon of Congress through the class.

Organization Seeks to Inform Students of Economic Rights

The UCSB chapter of Students for Economic Democracy, formed in early February of this year, is one of twenty such chapters now in existence on college campuses in California.

Inspired by Tom Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy, SED is, however, only loosely connected with Hayden's organization. "We don't take stands to support any political party," explained group spokesman Kirk Boyd. "We take stands based on the consensus of our group."

A major objective of the Economic Democracy movement is to gain power for the individual citizen in regard to economic decisions which directly affect his life. Their long-range goals include rent control, national health care and public input on corporate decision-making.

Educating students about these goals is the main thrust of the UCSB chapter. "Only through political awareness and active participation can students influence the decisions that affect

their daily lives," stated Boyd.

SED is currently focusing on Propositions 9 and 10, canvassing information on both propositions, and working closely with A.S. and the Bill Wallace campaign in registering voters and opposing Proposition 9. The UCSB chapter is also responsible for coordinating the activities of all SED chapters against Proposition 9.

Recently, SED was denied funding by the Leg Council on the grounds that they are a political party. SED was disappointed with this decision and feels that it is unjust. "We are not a political party," says Boyd, "We are a student group that is working with A.S. members and other student groups to encourage political awareness."

Presently, 20 core members, all of whom share in the responsibilities of running the group's weekly meetings, make up the growing UCSB chapter. Its views can be read every Wednesday in the Sounding Board section of the Daily Nexus.

'Savage Dishonesty'

Supes Denounce Fair Rents Initiative

By BARTON MERRILL

In an effort to expose what they believe to be the "savage dishonesty" of Proposition 10, Santa Barbara County Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund have announced their opposition to the Rent Control Initiative which will appear on the June ballot.

According to Wallace and Hedlund, the initiative would give landlords the right to raise rents dramatically and evict tenants for non-payment of the excessive increases opponents maintain.

"This whole campaign is an abomination and affront to the public," said Wallace, "It's hard to believe that the special interests would go to such lengths to fool the voters."

Proponents of the bill feel that rent controls limit a landlord's right to obtain the fair market value for their properties. Their assertion is that a landlord has the right to charge whatever the market will give.

Prop. 10 would not only eliminate rent controls, but would allow a landlord to make improvements on his building and pass the charges on in the form of increased rent. The law would also have a Sunset Clause which would allow the bill to expire at the end of four years, unless it is re-enacted.

"Rent controls are making a mess in Santa Monica. Prop. 10 would straighten out a lot of the problems that the landlords are encumbered with," said Juls Brasseur of the Citizens for

Housing.

"For 11 million California tenants and mobile homeowners there's nothing fair about it. Prop. 10 would only encourage illegal evictions and enormous rent increases and cause a lot of suffering because of it," said Myron Moskovitz, chair of the California State Housing Commission.

Supervisors Wallace and Hedlund are opposed to Prop. 10 because as the initiative is worded a landlord can raise a tenant's rent exorbitantly, and if the tenant cannot afford the increase the landlord has the right to evict the tenant. If the tenant does not feel the increase is fair and wants to file a protest with the rent review board, he must pay the increase until the case is adjudicated.

A joint statement issued by Wallace and Hedlund said, "The duplicity of this proposition and the misleading advertising campaign being run in its support should be an affront to us all. Passage of Prop. 10 will eliminate our Mobile Home Rent Ordinance." Recently, this ordinance was passed by the supervisors in a 4 to 1 vote.

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Stephen Goodspeed Internship Available

By ANNABEL OGDON

Applications for the Stephen S. Goodspeed internship, a unique program enabling a student to actively participate in UCSB government at the administrative level by working and studying under the supervision of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, are now being accepted.

Two short essays are part of the application process. The first essay should explain how the student's experience at UCSB led to involvement in student affairs and the second should assess how the experience in the internship would help his future career goals.

Individuals will be selected for interviews on the basis of these applications, and then will appear before a special committee consisting of Birch, creator of the internship, Goodspeed, the executive director and a board member from Alumni Affairs, Sheila Simpson, the present intern, and a graduate student.

Approximately 30 students have shown an interest in the position so far, according to Simpson. "This is a tremendous amount more than the number of applicants last year," she stated.

Most of the applicants so far have been undergraduates, Simpson noted. However, the position is open to graduate students who have graduated since 1978 as well. Because a large number of the applicants are male, Simpson said, "I would encourage women to apply also."

While no academic credit is granted, the internship is a salaried position, and the recipient also receives a \$300 honorarium. The intern would work at least ten hours per week in the office of the Vice Chancellor during the one-year program.

The position offers "plenty of experience," Simpson said. The intern's duties and areas of participation will be more clearly defined since the program is firmly established. Simpson, as the first recipient, was able to "carve out new ground" for student participation in the university's administrative affairs.

During the Fall Quarter, Simpson was allowed to become involved in whatever areas of experience she felt were important and interesting.

The duties of the intern include writing papers, observing and participating in committee meetings, policy-making decisions, and generally acting as "the student voice in many affairs," Simpson said.

A large part of the program involves "getting to know the university's structure," Simpson stated, adding that such experience would prove extremely useful in terms of future administrative career plans.

While term for the internship begins in the fall, the new recipient will spend one or two days at the end of this quarter working with Simpson. This will provide a preliminary understanding of the position in preparation for next fall, she stated.

The deadline for applications is May 16. The committee is expected to have reached a decision by the second week of June. Applications are



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Gauchos Wake Up in Eighth, Destroy Irvine



Maury Ornest, who is leading the Gauchos in batting, is third in the SCBA in individual batting, hitting .368, including ten homeruns. The Gauchos used Ornest's hitting to drive home Mike Merk in the eighth inning, and began a rally that ended with UCSB winning, 7-3 over Irvine Tuesday.

UCSB, Down 3-2, Comeback to Upest SCBA League-Leading Anteaters, 7-3

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

What will the Lawrence Welks of baseball do for their next number? They beat the number one team in the league, U.C. Irvine, Tuesday, 7-3, in an intense late-game comeback.

After humming their way to victory over Loyola last weekend, UCSB continued their musical-distraction method to successfully upset the Irvine Anteaters.

Don Pierce started on the mound for the Gauchos, and threw for three innings before he developed a knot in his back that forced him to leave the game.

Dave Walsh then came in to relieve Pierce and pitched what Coach Simpson claimed, "was maybe even a better game than Fullerton."

"This game, both his curveball and his fastball were excellent," Simpson said. "David pitched brilliantly."

Irvine was up 3-2 going into the eighth inning when UCSB put them to sleep.

Mike Merk, who got on base after being hit by a pitch, scored when a ball hit by Maury Ornest passed the second baseman and was scored as an error.

A hit-and-run play by Rick Clark brought in Jeff Thomas, putting the Gauchos up 4-2. Dave Jorgensen came up next and let in Ornest on a squeeze bunt.

Jim David capped off the game with a two-run single that advanced Clark and Jorgensen home.

Several things happened throughout the afternoon that confirmed the Gauchos' well-deserved victory.

"The pitching kept us in the game," Simpson stated. "And with our hitters averaging around .330 a game, eventually they'll hit and score runs. The pitchers just have to keep the game close so that the runs will count."

Simpson attributed the late game rally to the hitters finally waiting for the right pitches, and the perfect execution of strategy, such as the hit-and-run and

squeeze plays.

Another strength in the Gaucho's line-up, according to Simpson, was catcher Matt Stanovich, "who caught his best game of the year."

"He presented a great target and called a good game for the pitchers," Simpson added.

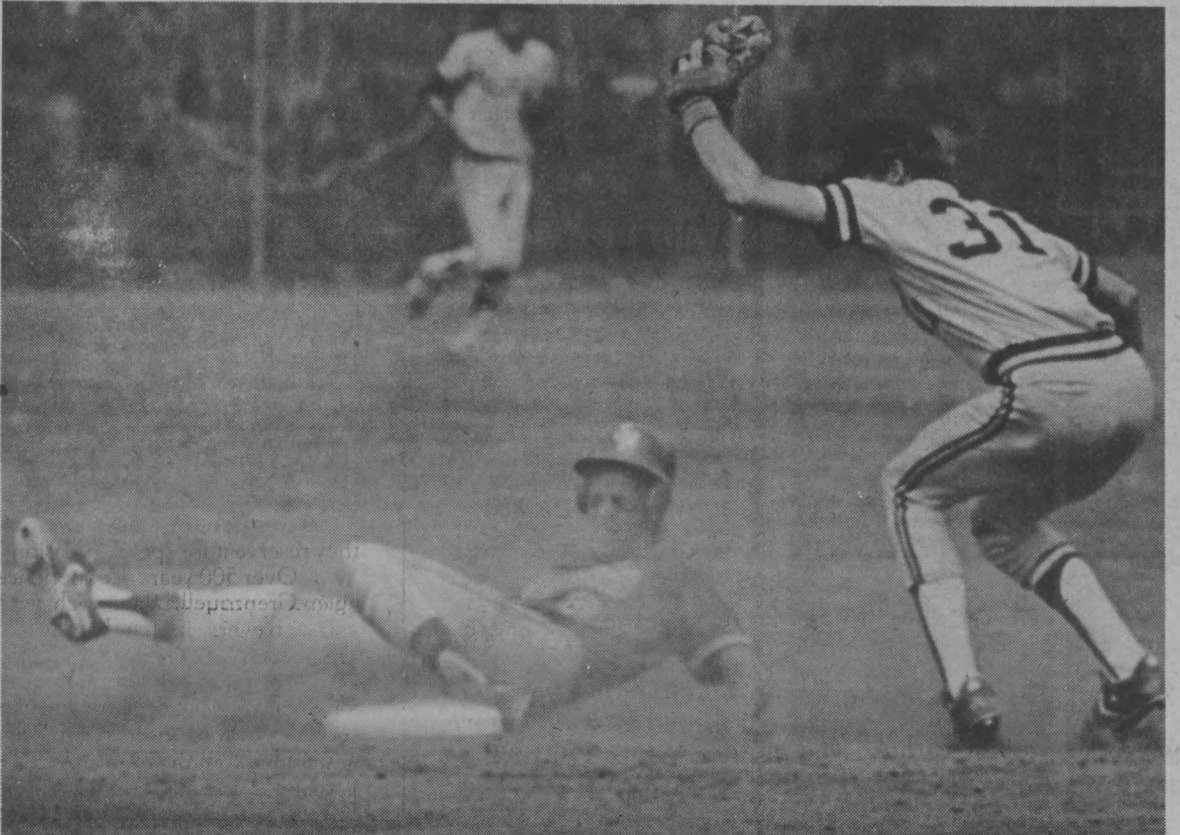
"According to Simpson, the pitching staff has definitely found their groove. After some erratic and then fabulous outings, the staff has thrown consistently in their last three games.

"As the season goes on, our pitchers are getting stronger," Simpson said. "They're applying their principles and gaining more control while other teams are getting tired. They (other teams) don't seem to be in as good condition, or as mentally prepared as our players."

The Gauchos travel to Cal State Long Beach Friday to begin a three game series that will bring UCSB home Saturday for a doubleheader at Campus Diamond.



Things were just not going right for the Gauchos in the early part of the game Tuesday against UCI. Dave Jorgensen here tries to steal second base in the third inning, but is tagged out by Irvine's number 31 (above). It was just a matter of inches for Jorgensen, but when he made it to the base, it was too late (below). The Gauchos went on to win the game in the eighth inning, after Jorgensen scored Maury Ornest on a hit-and-run play.



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Better Later than Netter

Seibel Started as Frosh--In High School

By MARK LEWELLEN

Anyone who has played tennis has had those days when the tennis ball refuses to hit the strings, your opponent hits lucky shots all day long and your tennis racket somehow leaves your hand and ends up cracked in a corner of the court. "Well, I started playing after age eight," is the rationalization. "Nobody can be any good if they started that late."

UCSB's Dave Seibel can prove that success in tennis is not just a matter of hitting balls since an early age or spending every day at an exclusive tennis club. Seibel took up tennis his freshman year in high school in Santa Rosa, an hour north of San Francisco — a town not known for its outstanding tennis.

Seibel played for his high school team through his sophomore year and then played tournaments in Northern California his final two years. The switch paid off. He jumped from a 31st ranking in the Northern California 16-and-under age group to 13th in the 18-and-under division the following year and 11th in his final year of junior tournament play.

Following his graduation in 1977, Seibel was recruited by several schools, among them Arizona State and UCSB, and, enrolled at UCSB. Seibel continued his quick rise at UCSB where he is now the number one player in his junior year.

Heidi Seiberg, Seibel's coach-girlfriend, listed several reasons for his success. "Dave's a very hard worker. He doesn't think he knows it all. He's always studying what he can do to make his game better and he tries to learn from his losses.

And he's competitive. Extremely competitive."

Seibel possesses a powerful serve and utilizes it with an aggressive serve-and-volley game. Presently, he is working hard on his ground-strokes to help round out his game.

Seibel is also learning other phases of the game this year.

"One of the things I've learned this year is that when you get to the major college level of tennis, everybody can hit passing shots and lobs. It's the mental aspect that makes the difference. I'm learning to believe that I can play with the big boys. You've got to have confidence."

Seibel's increasing confidence played a big part in

his wins over some of the "big boys" earlier this year at the San Diego Intercollegiate tennis tournament, which included players from most of the major West Coast schools. In the finals of the consolation bracket, he beat Andy Gordon of the University of Arizona and with former doubles partner Scott Seeman made it to the doubles finals.

That was one of the early-season highlights for Seibel, but now he has his sight set on another goal: the PCAA championship. The Gauchos are now in Long Beach for the PCAA championships, which last for two days. Provided a player keeps winning, he may play up to six matches in those two days. There is a series of mini-tournaments: one for all the number one singles players, one for all the number two singles players and so on down the line. Seibel, of

course, will play in the number one singles bracket and the number one doubles bracket along with his partner, Scott Bedolla, in the second half of the season.

Then Seibel plans to travel

from his Northern California home and play one of the major tennis circuits, perhaps in Florida or the Northwest.

Tennis circuit play will be a good experience for Seibel because he will be playing against tougher competition and improving his game. It will also enable him to see if he would be able to earn enough money to play professionally following his graduation.

CROP Fast Begins Today

Today marks the beginning of the CROP Fast, sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group.

As the highlight of World Hunger Week, the fast will last 24 hours and provide an opportunity for students to express their concerns about hunger as well as raise money for CROP.

Also featured today is a noon rally in Storke Plaza featuring Paul Weiss, founder of Los Ninos. Weiss will explain how today's lunch sign-away will feed the hungry in Tijuana.

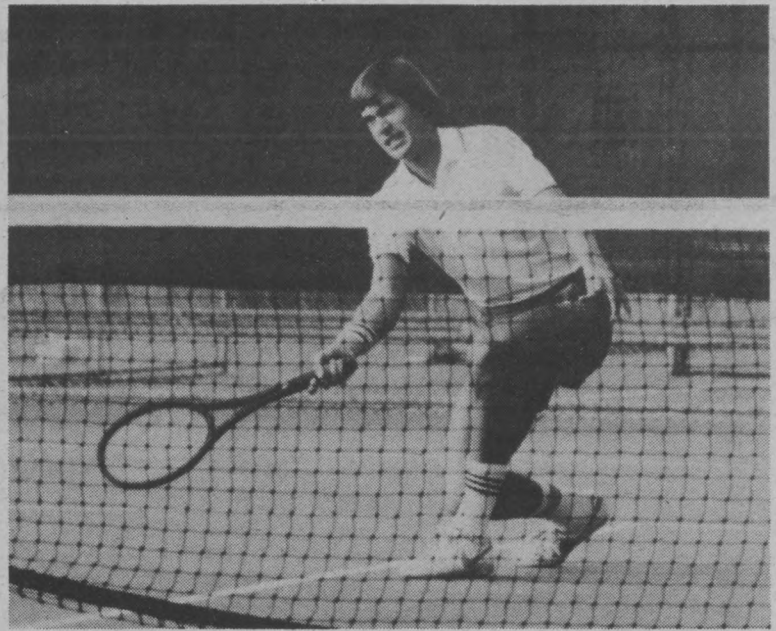
An informal get-together and discussion for individuals participating in the CROP Fast will be held at 7 p.m. in Isla Vista.

Netters Place Third

LONG BEACH — The UCSB men's tennis team, competing in the PCAA Championships here, have placed third, it was announced Tuesday night by UCSB Coach Bill Detrich.

San Jose State finished first and Long Beach State came in second.

Larry Barnett, playing in the number three position, won his final match and his division. Scott Bedolla, playing number two doubles, made it to the finals, but lost in a three set match.



Seen here kneeling at net, Dave Seibel started his tennis career at a late age. In his freshman year in a Santa Rosa high school, Seibel moved up through the tennis ranks and now ranks as one of the top tennis players at UCSB — the number one position.

Daily Sports Update

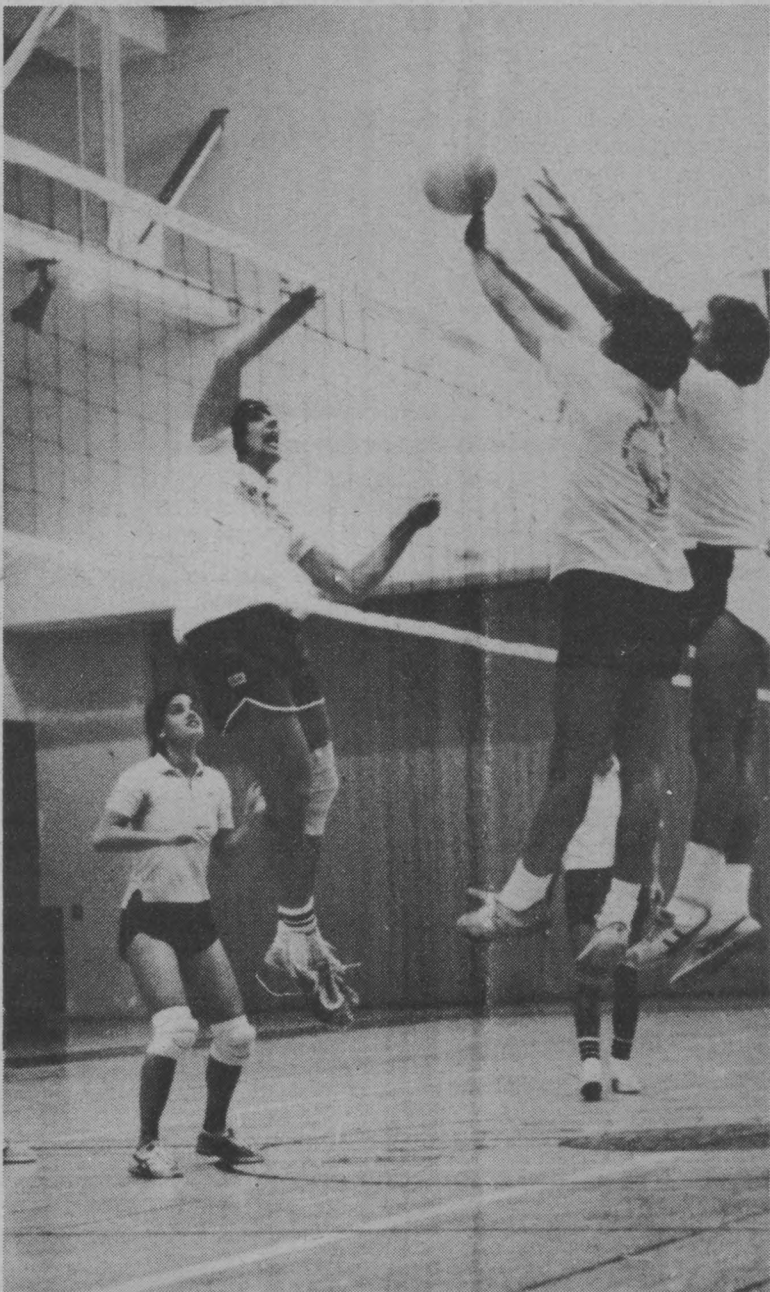
One of the best three-year olds in California will run in the Preakness later this month. Santa Anita spokesman John DeSantis says Codex will be ridden by Angel Cordero. Codex, winner of the Hollywood Derby and the Santa Anita Derby, had not been nominated for last weekend's Kentucky Derby because of a mix-up by his trainer.

Two teams are one victory away from the Stanley Cup Championship series. Game four in both NHL sets is on tap tonight. The Philadelphia Flyers will host the Minnesota North Stars and the Buffalo Sabres will entertain the New York Islanders. The Flyers won Tuesday night while the Islanders lost. Both teams lead their best-of-seven series 3-1. If the Flyers and Islanders win again, they'll face each other in the finals.

The 64th French Open Golf Tournament is slated to get underway today and the favorite in the field is none other than an American named Johnny Miller, from a field of over 200 golfers.

The next stop on the pro golf circuit is the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas today. Tom Watson is the favorite. He has played in ten tournaments so far this year and has won four of them. He's also a three-time winner in the Nelson Tournament.

Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock says he hopes to appeal his 15-day suspension before National League President Chub Feeney tomorrow in New York. Feeney slapped the suspension and a \$5,000 fine on Madlock after he had a run-in with umpire Gerry Crawford. The suspension has been stayed until the appeal is heard.



Coed Volleyball is back at UCSB and to enjoy the sport in the Intramurals department, you must sign up before noon today to be eligible. This picture shows the final of last quarter's finals, played in Rob Gym.



"When Die Walküre had its premiere in 1876, the critics loved it. On that note, I poured myself a Grenzquell." —R. Wagner

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Organic Gardening Space Open To UCSB Students and Faculty

By SUE MURRAY

Room for 25 more organic gardens is available to students and faculty wishing to grow their own food, according to Scott Johnson of the UCSB Garden Project.

The two-acre area designated for these plots is located above Storke Field between Los Carneros and La Mesa.

"Any number of people can participate (in the gardening) since many times roommates or a group of friends share the plot," Johnson explained. "This is a good idea since the plants need regular upkeep."

"Water is piped in through irrigation lines," Johnson said. "There are strict rules about

watering since the irrigation lines need to be expanded. This will be done when more people show an interest in the garden."

"Anything can be grown that doesn't need a hot summer," said Johnson. "Radishes do well, and so does wheat, carrots and strawberries."

"We don't have a lot of rules, but the garden is strictly organic so we don't allow pesticides or fertilizer," Johnson said.

"We do have a bird and a bug problem, but we deal with those naturally. We have a scarecrow to keep away the birds and we plan to bring in more lady bugs and certain kinds of plants such as

marigolds and onions to keep away the bugs," Johnson continued. "We also keep the area around the garden clear of leaves and extra plants, but if things get bad we can always pick the bugs off."

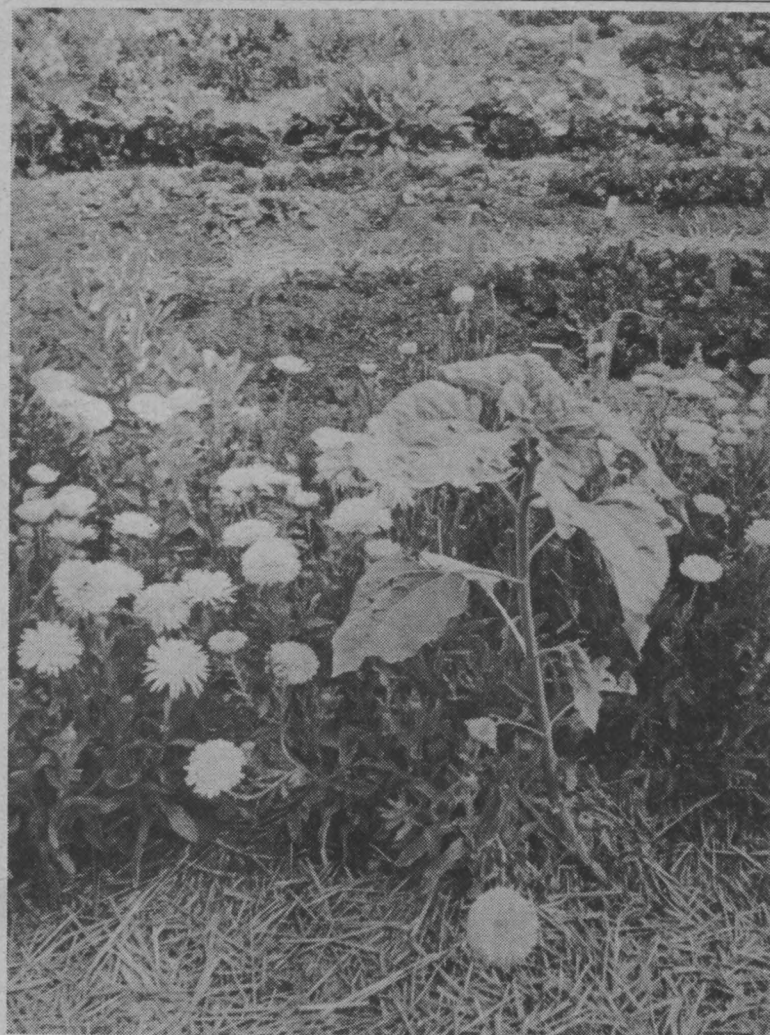
"Gardening lets people interact with the earth and learn how to take care of plants," said Johnson. "It is good for students' peace of mind."

Other planned projects include a chicken coop and goat farm, according to Johnson, who admitted that the goat project has run into obstacles.

"The university thinks that these animals look bad. But two weeks ago we were given 16 trees by the Park District so we are hoping that when they grow they'll block the view," Johnson said.

"The club also made a tool chest and hopes to make a communal corn crop. Land is available for internships too," added Johnson.

For more information, Johnson can be reached at 968-2369.



Affirmative Action

(Continued from front page) minorities do not trust.

With the status of affirmative action policy rendered uncertain by recent court rulings, CPEC is anticipating lawsuits, according to CPEC official Dr. Horace Crandell.

In the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision, racial quotas were judged illegal but race may still be considered in admissions programs to diversify the student body.

Consideration of race in admissions programs at U.C. was ruled unconstitutional in the Feb. 1979 Sacramento Court of Appeals

De Ronde decision. Presently, this case is pending before the State Supreme Court.

Yet in that same week, the State Supreme Court upheld the Sacramento County Civil Service Commission's right to impose racial hiring quotas in the district attorney's office.

According to a legislative council opinion, however, CPEC's registry is consistent with federal and state laws if the registry is used for affirmative action hiring but does not mechanically prefer women and minorities over other applicants.

CPEC's Planning and Policy Research specialist Janice Coffey fears the registry will raise false hopes.

"It could set up expectations that there is hiring going on, and one of the problems with affirmative action is that, unlike the '60s when the number of students alone would have allowed us to hire affirmatively, today we are in a period of hiring freezes," said Coffey.

Coffey is now awaiting data from the three segments affected by the registry on the results of 1977-79 hiring.

According to 1977 statistics Coffey received from U.C., non-white males account for 8.5 percent of executive-level administrators while non-white females represent 3.4 percent. Females make up 32.3 percent of all top executives, the report added.

U.C. said 1,724 persons were included in this category. The state colleges reported only 341 people in the same category.

The difference, according to Coffey, may be found in U.C.'s designation of student body presidents to linen service managers as executive administrators, with annual salaries ranging from less than \$7,500 to over \$30,000.

The state colleges, on the other hand, reported only those managers who made more than \$25,000 a year.

The figures also indicate the U.C. faculty is even more predominantly male than the administrators — 82.2 percent of the staff is male, and 88.4 percent is white.

Minority women are the worst represented in every category, Coffey said.

Pollution

(Continued from front page) rule, and do not reflect recent changes made in the rule to accommodate power company recommendations. The actual figure is six out of 36 plants, and the eventual cost to consumers will only be 57 cents per month for a period of 20 years."

Sessa added that new sections of the bill give credit to the companies for introducing alternatives to oil-powered plants. Alternative methods of producing electricity would decrease the amount of oil burned, thereby reducing the amount of cleaning and cleaning devices needed to reduce total nitrous oxides output. Alternatives include geothermal generation, and cogeneration — the use of waste industrial heat to generate electricity.

Nitrous oxides are a major component in the photo chemical smog prevalent in California. These oxides are the key element in environmentally harmful acid rains and acid fogs.

BSU...

(Continued from p.3) propriations requests were due." Marty added that the budget request was amended and scaled down between the Finance Board's initial rejection and the Leg Council meeting last Wednesday.

The Leg Council overrode the Finance Board's recommendation and allotted the BSU half of their request. The discrepancies in the budgets and the BSU representatives inability to satisfactorily answer some of the council's questions resulted in the reduced amount, according to Leg Council.

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Communications Junior Wins \$100 in Bookstore Logo Contest

Junior Bob Kastigar, a communications studies major, was recently awarded \$100 in merchandise as the winner of the Campus Bookstore's logo contest.

Kastigar's logo, a definitive line drawing of Storke Tower set against a representation of the mountains, will be used on stationary, notebooks and bags for the store.

Kastigar got the news of his prize after he received confirmation of his position as a dormitory R.A. for

next year. "It was pretty exciting," he said. "Everything sort of happened at once."

Laura Golding, a student supervisor at the bookstore, said the contest was hard to judge.

"We had a very good response to it, many very creative logos," according to Golding. She added that Ken Bowers, the general manager, wanted to thank all those who participated in the competition.

Golding said the entries were

judged by several criteria. "We looked for artistic qualities, but we also wanted a logo that was clear and simple. A theme relating to the area was also a consideration," she explained.

Although not an art student, Kastigar plans to go into a field where he can use his talent. He started at UCSB in business economics, which he hated.

UCSB Scientists Honored

In recognition of outstanding efforts in research, UCSB anthropologists David W. Brokensha and William Madsen and sociologist Donald R. Cressey were recently awarded fellowships by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Candidates for the fellowship must be nominated by three people from their branch of the sciences. The nomination must then be approved by a committee of AAAS members.

The fellowship is a certificate recognizing an outstanding career rather than an award for any specific piece of work.

"It's a record that you've paid your dues," said Brokensha. "It's mildly prestigious."

Brokensha was voted the fellowship as a result of his research on social and ecological change and interactions in East Africa.

The award came as a surprise to Professor Madsen. "I really don't know much about it...you get it out of the clear blue. I would suspect it's for my work on alcoholism, which is what I've been most conspicuous in over the past ten years," Madsen said.

Madsen is also well-known for

his work on witchcraft and religion. He has also been a research associate at the Stanford Institute of the Study of Human Problems and has been a consultant to the Surgeon General.

Professor Cressey's award came as a result of his outstanding work in the field of criminology.

Cressey holds the highest honor of the American Society of Criminology. He is the author of several books on white-collar crime, organized crime, plea bargaining and the principles of criminology.

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