

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



photo: Chuck Markham

THE MOVE is on to relieve the Greeks of their Leg Council seats.

Greek seats on ballot

By DAVE CARLSON

A referendum will be held next Thursday and Friday to decide whether or not the Greeks should retain their two seats on the 15-man Legislative Council, it was decided by Leg Council Wednesday evening.

Fraternity and sorority representatives were the center of debate at the first public meeting of the newly elected Leg Council. The controversy started when Rep-at-Large Mike Houlemard moved to delete the two positions, lowering the number of Leg Council seats to 13.

Houlemard said that it was unfair for the shrinking groups to be over represented on the Council, and that the Council ought to be made smaller.

"Many of us ran on platforms of less bullshit on Leg Council and in my mind that means less members on Leg Council," he commented.

A member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War also voiced his objections to the current frat representation system. "I can no more accept having such a special interest on Leg Council," he said, "than I can accept General Motors having a seat in Congress."

Executive Vice President Jim Gazdecki answered that frats were living groups, which is why they were represented, but said he agreed the current situation was malapportioned.

Sorority Representative Kathy Hogaboom objected to the constitutional amendment, alleging it was unfair to take away the fraternity and sorority votes since it would leave them without representation.

Outgoing Finance Board Chairwoman Judy McClellan said she also favored the elimination of the frat votes, but that the current representatives should keep their seats until the end of their terms next May.

"We should give them a chance to work for humanitarian rather than divisive student government,"

McClellan remarked. "It would be unfair to force them to give up their seats."

Houlemard agreed to include a "grandfather clause" protecting the current Greek representatives and also a suggestion by Administrative Vice President Mike Freed to increase the number of non-affiliated representatives to six.

More debate ensued as to whether or not the referendum, which requires a two-thirds margin and 25 per cent voter turnout to pass, ought to be held this quarter or next fall. RHA representative Kathy Tuttle advocated holding the election next fall "so that incoming freshmen can vote." Houlemard and others, however, pressed for a ballot next week, in spite of some skepticism that a sufficient percentage of students would turn out. Houlemard said he was confident there were enough volunteers to help turn out nearly 2,500 voters next week.

The problem of malapportionment has plagued Leg Council for the past few years. Four at-large representatives are elected, but the other eight representatives reflect widely varying constituencies. The non-affiliated members, representing all areas not considered dormitories, fraternities or sororities, have constituencies averaging 1,675 students. The four non-affiliated members are elected at large within their own bailiwick.

RHA representatives' average constituencies number 1,200, which is about the appropriate number. The two RHA representatives are also elected at large by the dorms.

The fraternity and sorority representatives, however, have constituencies numbering less than 400 apiece. Thus fraternity and sorority members have over four times the representation of the average I.V. resident, and three

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UC's student lobby battles for educational priorities

By CAROLE RICHARD and RICHARD HERNANDEZ

The Legislative Conference in Sacramento introduced student leaders not only to the significant role of the student lobbyist, but also to the dilemma's of turning education into a significant priority in the Legislature. Present trends in California's budget mark education low on the list of priorities, below health and natural resources. Because those two areas are codified by formula in financial allotments, the Legislature naturally looks at the education budget when cuts are needed.

Closer examination of the Legislature shows that before any educational bill becomes a law it must combat a variety of personalities and philosophies within the bureaucratic process. After passing through committees, it must meet the real test, sliding over the Governor's desk. EOP, for example,

originally funded in '69 and '70 and retained by Reagan, has been vetoed for the past two years.

Further compounding the problem, UC's fiscal autonomy as specified in the State Constitution, weakens Legislature opinion on any position urged upon the Regents.

Despite these roadblocks, the UC Student Lobby is currently working to pass an educational package designed to assure equal access to higher education, regardless of a student's financial situation.

Two bills, because of their long range goals, provide a meaningful alternative towards greater state responsibility. Assemblyman Willie Brown's AB 1703 addresses the EOP Program on all three levels: universities, state and community colleges. By guaranteeing a consistent level of state support to EOP programs, AB 1703 offers a long range funding solution to educational

opportunity in California.

Assemblyman Brophy's bill, AB 2236, would create a committee on student financial aid, to implement a state policy guaranteeing equal access to higher education. The importance of the bill is it is an attempt to uncover an accurate picture of student need. Legislative policy can then be based on statistics that all groups can agree upon.

To what extent the Lobby is effective depends on the degree it can influence various personalities in the Legislative process. Next year, UCSB's lobby annex anticipates greater student involvement.

The student Lobby is the major student input into the Legislature. Legislators recognize it as an influential group in a legislative process, where education is not a high priority. That the Lobby has exerted its influence to pass educational bills demonstrates its value.

Justice Court contest

What is symbolic of justice in America today? Artists of all ages and levels of experience in the greater Santa Barbara area will be given the opportunity to illustrate their interpretation for the Isla Vista Justice Court seal contest which begins this week.

"We want to discover how the public looks at justice," explained Ted Gillis of the Isla Vista Court Project. "We hope to capture what is meaningful and symbolic about justice in modern life for our court seal."

All entries must include the inscription, "Isla Vista Judicial District, Justice Court Santa Barbara County, California." The drawings should be in color, 36 inches in diameter with four inch letters. Entries should be submitted to the Isla Vista Court Project, 900 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite A, no later than July 30.

A panel of artistic and community-oriented judges will choose a winner on creativity and imagination, and all entries will be displayed at a public exhibit in Isla Vista. The winner will receive \$50, plus a commission to make the actual seal. Private funds will be solicited for the commission of the seal.



CONCERNED INTERNATIONAL CITIZENS Against the War have organized a peace vigil outside the Interim which will continue until the war does not. Every 15 minutes a bell is rung seven times to symbolize support for the Provisionary Revolutionary Government (PRG) seven point peace plan.

Park hearing!

Hearings on the proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District will finally begin this afternoon at 2 at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisor's meeting. All protests must be filed at that time, while the Board hears arguments for and against the District.

IVCC has emphasized that a good showing of pro-district residents will greatly strengthen their case, since Third District Supervisor Dan Grant has said that even if the necessary 51 per cent protest is not reached, he will have to feel "comfortable" about community support before he will be willing to send the issue to the voters.

The hearing will be the final showdown between I.V. property managers and owners and Isla Vista residents.

Carpools will be leaving from the I.V. Service Center parking lot (970 Embarcadero del Mar) for the County Administration building at 1 p.m. and anyone who has a car or needs a ride should meet at that time. The hearing will be held in the fourth floor board room of the County administration building, 105 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara.

Kahane calls for exodus to Israel

By JOELLE COHEN

"The time has come to go home."

These were the words of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), as he spoke to students on the UCen lawn Thursday at noon.

Drawing numerous parallels between pre-Nazi Europe and the United States today, Kahane called for the migration of all American Jews to Israel. "We (Jews) think we're Americans first," he said. "Well, I have news for you: we thought we were Germans first, and Italians first, and Czechs first, too."

Kahane said that today's American's, like the Germans of the 1930's and '40's, are frightened people, and "frightened people do strange things." The frightened Germans, according to Kahane, elected Adolph Hitler; "It might not happen here, but why gamble?"

The JDL leader cited examples of subtle and potentially

dangerous anti-Semitism at both ends of the political spectrum in the United States. On the right, he said, Jews are blamed for racial unrest since they helped form such civil rights groups as the NAACP, CORE, and SNCC. He also mentioned Jewish leftists Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and attorney William Kuntzler as targets of conservatively-based anti-Semitism.

On the left, Kahane explained the "revolutionary" philosophy that all who are powerless must come to power, and all who are in power must be destroyed. Jews, according to Kahane, are generally felt to be a homogenously wealthy and powerful group, which explains why National Socialist literature "openly discusses gas chambers."

Although the JDL is distinguished from other American Jewish organizations largely by its advocacy of violence, Rabbi Kahane concentrated mainly on the topic

of anti-Semitism, and emigration as a solution for Americans. However, in response to questions concerning JDL's militant tactics, he answered "unfortunately" it is the only way to get publicity for their cause.

Kahane criticized American Jews for their "presumption of guilt." He claimed Jews are "constantly apologizing" for the existence of the state of Israel.

"Every ethnic and religious group has its own state," he argued. Pointing out that people are quick to jump to the aid of peoples struggling for autonomy, Kahane said that "everybody shouts, 'Zimbombria for the Zimbombrians!' Jews don't have to apologize for 'Israel for the Jews!'"

Unification: making districts or ghettos?

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Two propositions on the June 6 ballot could have a far-reaching effect on both the quality and the cost of education in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area.

Propositions 1 and 2 on the June ballot are concerned with: unification of the existing one high school and five elementary school districts into two separate districts, Santa Barbara Unified District and Goleta Unified District (both graded K-12); and a tax increase measure setting a ceiling on taxes levied to fatten the thin coffers of the school districts.

The California State Legislature rescinded a measure calling for unification elections every few years, but this will not go into effect until June 30. Also, a recent Supreme Court decision ruled that the current tax base is illegal and a new one will have to be established in 1974.

The battle for and against unification has been a thorn in the side of educators and concerned residents ever since the

state decided that it was a good thing. According to four of the five elementary districts, the PTAs, the Taxpayers Association and others in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area, unification would be disastrous. Support for unification comes from the Goleta District, the only one who stands to profit from the plan.

An "impartial analysis" from the county clerk reads, "(the) measure would establish two unified school districts: the Santa Barbara Unified School District consisting of the...Montecito Union, Cold Springs, Santa Barbara and Hope School Districts; and the Goleta Unified School District consisting of the...Goleta Union School District. Both proposed districts would provide instruction in kindergarten through grade 12."

The analysis goes on to say the trustees of the Santa Barbara District would be elected at large, but those from the Goleta District would be elected from separate trustee districts by the voters in that trustee district. This means if the unification measure passes, the Isla Vista-University community will become one trustee district and have only one representative even though they represent a substantial number of votes in the Goleta District. It also means a great many Chicanos in Goleta proper will have no particular voice in district elections.

Another problem educators see with the unification proposal as it now stands is that it would create essentially segregated districts. Santa Barbara proper has a large number of Black and Chicano families while Goleta has relatively few. Unifying the districts would "make a ghetto school district of Santa Barbara and a lilly white district of Goleta," according to Will Hayes, a teacher from the Hope Ranch District.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

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Bacal blasts model UN as sterile verbal game

By ANNE HUNTER

Azril Bacal, a UCSB sociology graduate student, recently participated in a model U.N. session in New York and has returned frustrated by the lack of student commitment to resolving world problems he found there. "Instead of developing fresh and creative approaches to coping with the international situation, the students were only concerned with duplicating the incredibly weak structure of the United Nations which has made it so ineffective in dealing with world crises," commented Bacal.

The model U.N. is held annually to provide a forum where students may explore the objectives and functions of the United Nations, and draws thousands of college students from all over the country. Students increase their awareness of the operation of the U.N., and learn much about another country by representing it as realistically as possible in the General Assembly.

Bacal feels that the model U.N. is educational only in the sense that masses of students have been exposed to the pros and cons of the operation of the United Nations. Bacal points out the U.N. has performed many positive functions in improving health, education, emergency relief and the living conditions of people all over the world. However, he believes the present structure of the U.N. is not capable of handling any type of international confrontation or political crisis.

"Since the U.N. cannot intervene in any conflict unless the parties involved request its assistance, it has been tragically ineffectual in handling the major crises of Vietnam, the Middle East and Biafra," Bacal explained. "The model U.N. is supporting the United Nations'

built-in failure through rigidly imitating its present inoperative structure, instead of utilizing the creative energies of these thousands of intelligent students to design an alternative and more effective structure. If you imitate futility, you will only produce futility."

Bacal's delegation refused to play the existing model U.N. game, but instead introduced resolutions in an attempt to restructure the convention. "We introduced a motion asking for a special session of the model U.N. to be devoted to a genuine discussion of world problems, where college students could go beyond the ridiculous artificial limits of the game and honestly attempt to gain insight into the major international problems,"

said Bacal. "Our resolution was defeated because the people there were more interested in playing verbal games of national allegiance instead of dealing with real issues.

"We also pointed out that the model U.N. should discuss the criteria for determining which government actually represents the people of a given country, as many existing governments are not at all representative of their people," Bacal remarked. "However, the convention refused to touch this issue."

"The only value of the model U.N. for me came out in some amazing things I learned about neo-fascist movements in the country I represented, Bolivia," recalled Bacal. "But in its other aspects the model U.N. was simply a meaningless game, being uncreatively played in the face of an increasingly complex international situation which demands thinking that transcends traditional structures."

International House (IRO) will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at noon in the Cafe Interim. Slated for discussion will be plans for an International House in Isla Vista for next year. Such an International House would include all interested students, rather than just foreign students. Applications will be accepted at this meeting and it is imperative that all those interested attend as selection will be finalized by the end of the week. For more information contact Mike Tierney at 961-2091 during the day or 685-1247 in the evenings.

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NSF funds available for student research

The National Science Foundation has announced that it will continue to sponsor student-initiated, student-planned and student-directed research projects aimed at a problem or a set of associated problems related to the environment - physical, biological, and/or social.

Proposals for this program must meet the following criteria: 1) The approach must be interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary in nature. 2) The study or set of studies is to be conducted by a group of students (minimum: 5; maximum: 15). 3) The student group primarily must be composed of undergraduates, although some graduate students may be included. 4) The student project director must be an undergraduate. 5) A faculty project advisor must be associated with each group, but must not take a leadership role. 6) Projects are to be planned to fully occupy the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10-12 weeks.

Students interested in submitting a research proposal should contact Bob Davis in the Contracts and Grants Office, Room 3209, Administration Building.

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CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. These students will be provided services during the Summer Session the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan. Please note that this plan is not the same as the UCSB Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan offered by the Associated Students for off-campus care.

These students also have the option of paying an additional \$8.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1972. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 23, 1972.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to pay the \$12.00 health fee will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1972 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1972 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided services the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 23, 1972.

CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, should contact the Student Health Service Administration Office, phone number 961-3032 or 961-2086, regarding medical care.

BED PATIENTS & APPOINTMENTS

It must be mentioned that the Student Health Service Bed Patient Department will be open only during the Summer Session. After Summer Session only out-patient care is provided between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session. Please call 961-2891 to make appointments.

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EDITORIAL

2 p.m. today . . .

Can the owners of Isla Vista defeat its residents' struggle for an independent Park District?

The votes — owners' protests against the Park District proposal — come in to the Board of Supervisors today. In a week or two we'll find out how they chose.

If the individuals that own 51 per cent of the land in I.V. protest the formation of a Park District, there will be no Park District. At least not in the near future.

But if the hopes of Isla Vistans mean anything to the owners or Supervisors, then the first form of self-government for Isla Vista may be on the way. A Park District under local control would have powers of taxation and self-regulation never before wielded by the citizens of Isla Vista. It will be able to tax property owners to support itself. And because of this, the Park District faces bitter opposition from factions both inside and outside I.V.

An influential minority of the property owners, seeking to preserve the economic self-interest that governs so many actions in our ghetto, has tried to kill the Park with praise. "It's a great idea," they say, "but maybe someone more responsible than those people in I.V. — the County, perhaps — should run the park."

Our district Supervisor, Dan Grant, has repeatedly said that he favors a park for I.V. But he, too, wants to see it safely under the wing of the County.

These people fail to see what is at stake over the Park District issue. The residents of Isla Vista want more than a park: they want the right to govern themselves. The Park District is only a start — but, right now, a necessary one.

How do we make that start?

In the short run: By making the Supervisors aware of our presence, aware of our needs. By showing up today at 2 in the fourth floor Board room, 105 E. Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. Car pools will leave from the I.V. Service Center at 1 p.m.

In the long run: By involving ourselves in the complex struggle to stand Isla Vista on its own political feet. By using the polls to elect a Supervisor who will help, not hinder, that struggle. Real change will not come to Isla Vista until we bring it ourselves.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Letters

Progress through research

To the Editor:

Re: Richard Harris' comment on his ceasing of "publishing irrelevant articles for irrelevant academic journals." Although I am basically in sympathy with his plight, he seems to be making a sweeping generalization that all academic publishing is irrelevant.

Heaven forbid that I would ever defend the "publish-or-perish" syndrome and the "game" that forces such irrelevance but no one can rationally deny that progress in any discipline is accomplished primarily via research and the advancements are best disseminated through journals and other publications.

If all Mr. Harris was publishing was irrelevant and in irrelevant journals, perhaps he was not the

upcoming, potential success he claimed to be and it was best that he cease such activity.

Since he spent seven years in this institution, some of them participating in the "game," I'm sure he realizes the values of publication, although much of it is used as "career-hustling."

Also, since he is so concerned with teaching, he should realize the dangers of emotional generalizations. This, to me, only further enhances the academic generation gap between students and instructors — something we could well do without. I should hope Mr. Harris will exercise a bit more responsibility in his next position.

BRUCE DAVIS
Geography

Student Union lists proposals

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks graduates and undergraduates have been meeting in an attempt to create an on-going political organization to resist both the war and continuous day to day oppression. The result of these meetings has been the creation of a campus-wide Student Union, consisting of undergraduate and graduate divisions, with departmental sub-groups.

A major concern is the development of the Open University concept. President Nixon's escalation of the war provided a catalyst for this organization, its overall commitment, however, is toward social change and the persurance of policies that will effect that change at all levels of society.

In order to implement the latent power of the students of UCSB, organization must be our long range goal; our immediate goal must be, however, to STOP THE WAR.

The following is a list of proposals to be presented tomorrow at the Graduate Student

Caucus, 4 p.m., and the Student Union General Meeting, 9 p.m. (Both to be held at the UCEN Program Lounge):

- 1) Graduate teaching, supervision and validation of anti-war classes and field work to substitute for normal academic requirements.
- 2) Participation with Raider anti-war group obstructionist tactics.
- 3) Faculty-Student anti-war teach-in (including outside speakers).
- 4) Creation of courses relevant to contemporary social issues in each department for fall, 1972.
- 5) Opposition to revision of Ph.D. tuition requirements.
- 6) Significant student voting power on all policy-making committees and boards at both department and University levels.

STUDENT UNION
(NAMES ON FILE)

Special treatment for glovemen

An open letter to Chancellor Cheadle:

On Wednesday, May 17, all instructors in our department received a memo from Edward L. Triplett, chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Athletic Policy, in which he requested that members of the UCSB baseball team be allowed "maximum flexibility in completing course work this quarter" in the event that the team continues to progress toward the "College World Series."

On the very same day however, we also received a memo from your office in which you state that "we cannot allow any confusion about our official position to prevent reasoned pursuit of our legitimate academic objectives. Those who wish to pursue additional objectives are reminded that they must not use class time to do so."

Are we to assume therefore that your memo supercedes the memo of Mr. Triplett? Or is it perhaps that you feel that the "College World Series" constitutes a legitimate academic objective? It would seem that either there is some confusion within the Administration itself, or else that you yourself feel that special arrangements ought to be made for baseball players but not for students engaged in anti-war activities.

I do not recall any memos to the effect that special arrangements be made to allow those students motivated by their consciences "maximum flexibility in completing course work this quarter." I hope that you will clarify your position with regard to these two memos.

ROBERT DAHLSTET

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Language distinction

To the Editor:

The NEXUS should try to maintain a distinction between the question of the language requirement and the value of foreign language as an academic discipline. When the editorial board makes the statement that "Clearly, political scientists, economists and historians are far better qualified to conduct academic inquiry into foreign countries," (than people familiar with the languages of those countries?) they are blurring that distinction and displaying phenomenal ignorance about the relationship between the way people think and the way they talk.

"Clearly," if a person wishes to remain in that state of ignorance he should have the right to do so, but he should not use that ignorance, coupled with bad faith, to criticize those who do not agree with him.

RICHARD BLAKELY
Grad student

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Are Section 52, enrollment forcing changes?

—SECOND NASH REPORT—

(Editor's note: This is the first of two parts of the Second Academic Senate Interim report on the status of assistant professors. The second part tomorrow will discuss review procedures and maximizing faculty quality).

Since making our first Interim Report (to be found in the Call to the Faculty Legislature meeting of February 10, 1972), the Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors has undertaken the following activities and reached the following conclusions.

A. Continuing our inquiry into the implications for junior faculty of revisions of Section 52 in the Administrative Manual.

On March 23, 1972, UC Academic Vice President Angus Taylor met with the members of this committee, gave his reactions to various points raised by us in an earlier memorandum to him, and emphasized that the revisions of Section 52 are not designed to bring about basic changes in UC standards and procedures for assessing probationary faculty. While we are not in a position to say to what extent the final revision will reflect the concerns we expressed, at least one point of substantial interest emerged from our meeting. It is that Section 52 is not intended to straightjacket the procedures of individual campuses, but to act as a kind of "floor." On this showing, two conclusions are significant.

1. Campuses appear free to make procedural innovations so long as they do not run afoul of

the intent and spirit of Section 52.

2. One campus is not intended to be confined by limits adopted on another campus. That UCLA, for example, is beginning to introduce criteria of "programmatic need" and to reckon with tenure/non-tenure ratios in reaching promotion decisions need not constrain UCSB.

B. Enrollments and the status of assistant professors.

We have three major concerns directly related to the present crisis of enrollment.

First we do not believe that we were able to persuade Vice President Taylor that the time has come for a reappraisal of the present methods for distributing FTE's among campuses (methods divided and suited for an era of budgetary and enrollment expansion) in the UC system as a whole. In brief, our argument was that methods which mirror short-term swings in various campuses' enrollments need some dampening mechanism to offset their bad effects during an era of tight budgets and static enrollment levels. We believe that coherent departmental planning, maximizing overall faculty quality, and minimizing unnecessary intra-campus enrollment competitions need some such mechanism. Otherwise the capacity of a department to promote its best junior faculty may rest on the chance that enrollment "booms" and consent "hiring booms" be followed by booms, at fortuitous moments in the future—i.e., when those hired

are "up" for promotion. It seems to us curious to leave the object of maximizing excellence to such fortuity.

Second, Vice President Taylor's response to our outline of UCSB's present FTE straits was a clear and unequivocal statement that the solution was "Growth!" The inference is plain that unless the campus experiences a change in its recent enrollment trends, the time may not be too far off when the UCSB administration will be placed in the unhappy position of being unable to renew probationary contracts or to promote first-class junior faculty for budgetary reasons. We would also urge every reasonable effort on the part of the Senate to co-operate with administration efforts to enhance the attractiveness of UCSB as an academic community of students and teachers.

Third, we should also state our belief in what is in effect a "local corollary" to our discomfort with short-swing determinations and consequent rapid fluctuations of inter-campus FTE allocations. It seems to us best for this campus to proceed a considerable way toward minimizing the disruptive effects of short-term fluctuations in the enrollments of various departments at UCSB. At least

we would argue that this should be so with respect to departments which clearly meet three conditions: (1) making "full-faith" attempts and imaginative efforts to cope with sudden declines in department enrollment; (2) basing, beyond any shadow of a doubt, their promotion recommendations upon stated UC criteria of excellence; and (3) following personnel assessment procedures plainly geared to this result — procedures outlined in existing CAP documents and in the recent resolutions passed by the Faculty Legislature.

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One by one the 1972 LA CUMBRE staff has added its own brand of magic to the yearbook. The 408-page book reflects the individuality of them and of the people at this campus. \$7.35 incl. tax. Book will be distributed beginning May 25. Also a limited number will be sold at various campus locations



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Gauchos edge Santa Clara, USC next

UCSB rallies from 4-1 defeat; posts comeback 8-2, 6-5 wins

By SKIP RIMER
 SANTA CLARA (Special) — Dave Powers couldn't have found a better time to come up with his first extra base hit of the year as he sent a 355 foot homerun over the left centerfield fence in the bottom of the eighth to give UCSB a dramatic 6-5 victory over Santa Clara yesterday.

By virtue of winning the series two games to one, the Gauchos will now host Pac-8 champ USC for the District 8 regional championship this weekend.

Like they have done so many times this season, UCSB came up with the clutch hit and pitching when it counted. The pitcher was Marshall Gates (7-2), who came on in the sixth inning to allow the Broncos a scant two hits the rest of the way.

The Gauchos went out ahead 5-1 in the fifth inning as Carey Hanson walked, Steve Ross singled and Tony Torres sent them both home with a triple to left center. Torres was brought in as Sven Ostrom smashed a 360 foot homer over the left field barrier.

But then Santa Clara came roaring back in the sixth on two walks and two base hits, scoring two runs. Gates came in to strike out Jack Bonnici but then shortstop Ron Mosley tied the game up with a triple to set up Powers' climatic homer.

started Sunday's crucial game — which did not take long to get to.

In Friday's cold, cloudy and windy opener, pitchers Lynn McKinney and Bronco ace Rich Troedson were involved in a scoreless duel through the first four innings.

Santa Clara, though, caught up with McKinney in the fifth. Six straight hits, including a wind-blown triple, and four runs by the Broncos finished the Gaucho right-hander. Still with no outs, reliever Marshall Gates did a superb job of pitching to get UCSB out of the inning with no further damage.

For their day's work UCSB managed nine hits off Troedson, but only one unearned run. The Bronco southpaw gunned down eight Gauchos and walked two.

The loss also took its physical toll as secondbaseman Franco was hit in the mouth by a ground

ball and Kuehn bruised his shoulder after a collision at home plate with SCU's Glenn Holsclaw.

But instead of losing some manpower, the Gauchos gained some, as all their replacements (Cary Hanson and Dave Powers), along with Sven Ostrom (playing for slumping Scott Brown) contributed heavily to Saturday's rout.

It didn't start out as such, though. Dierker was a little wild, and walked the first three Broncos in the second inning — the middle of their order, with averages such as .358 (Bruce Bochte), .403 (Gene Delyon), and .280 (Lou Cariglia) staring at him. After a ball got by Powers for one run, Dierker put the clamps on SCU as he held them hitless through the first five innings.

After UCSB tied the score in (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

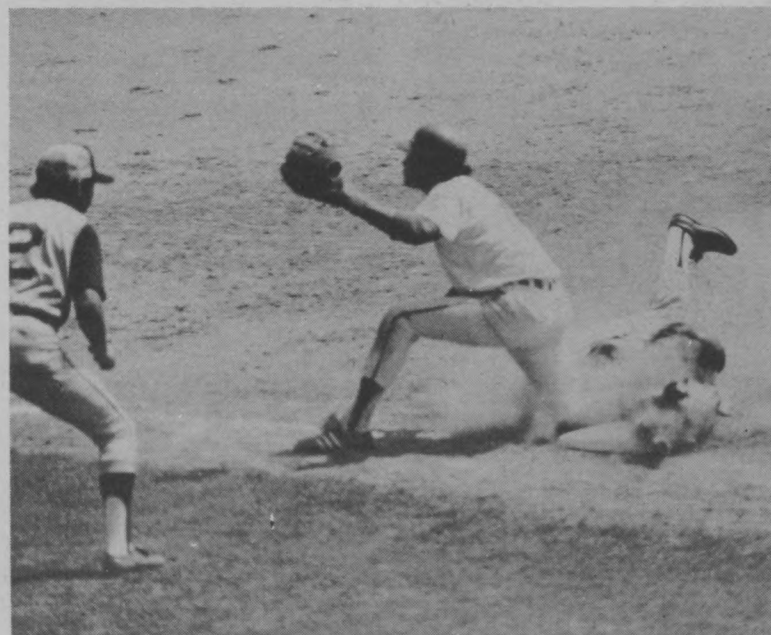


photo: Sparky
 AN UNIDENTIFIED Gaucho slides into third base during Saturday's game which UCSB won 8-2.

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GAUCHO COMEBACK
 It was bound to happen.
 In the words of one fan: "The dam burst."

Since the series began, the UCSB baseball team had been hitting the ball hard and getting men on, but the runs just weren't coming.

They had lost the first game to Santa Clara, 4-1, and were tied, 1-1, at the end of five innings of game two. Finally, in the top of the sixth, seven Gauchos crossed the plate on seven hits, and that, along with Rick Dierker's brilliant four-hitter, gave UCSB an 8-2 victory which squared the first round of the District 8 NCAA playoffs here at SCU's Buckshaw Stadium at one game apiece.

It would now be a one game sudden-death series — winner take all. And the weight of that game rested on the shoulders of southpaw Larry Hold (5-3), who

John Tobin won his second straight PCAA javelin title with a throw of 242-3 and Wayne Snider won the 440 in 47.9 to lead UCSB to a fourth place finish in the PCAA track meet. The 440 relay team set a school record of 41.4.

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film festivals, "El Chacal" is one of the most powerful anti-capital punishment films ever made.

Over half a million saw this film in Chile, where, in the town where the events depicted actually took place, the audience responded not with applause, but with stunned silence.

The film will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. Donations accepted.

Kenner honored

Hugh Kenner, UCSB professor of English and noted literary critic, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Kenner has been a Guggenheim Fellow and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1958. His books include "Flaubert, Joyce and Beckett: The Stoic Comedians," "Studies in Change: A Book of the Short Story," "The Invisible Poet: T. S. Eliot," "Twentieth Century Views: T. S. Eliot" and his recent "The Pound Era." He has also authored scores of articles and reviews.

A member of the UCSB faculty since 1950 and former chairman of the English Department, Kenner earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at the University of Toronto and received his Ph.D. at Yale University.

Greeks

(Continued from p. 1)
times that of the dorm residents.

At one time, the Greek organizations were far more numerous, but have in recent years shrunk drastically in size.

Under Houlemard's plan, non-affiliated positions will be increased to six and will represent some 1,250 students apiece, which is about the ideal number. RHA positions will continue to represent 1,200 students. Fraternities and sororities would be incorporated into non-affiliated areas.

A new, low-calorie natural sweetener from an African red berry has been isolated by a VA research team at the University of Pennsylvania's Monell Chemical Senses Center.

Gauchos

(Continued from p. 7)

the fifth on a walk to Hanson and an RBI double by captain Steve Ross, the Gauchos gave "Dierk," who has become UCSB's top pitcher, plenty of breathing room in the sixth.

With one out, shortstop Craig Clark began the bombardment on the Bronco's Dave Judnick with a single to deep second. After he stole second, Powers singled him home for the go-ahead run. Then, Dierker sacrificed the catcher over for the second out and Hanson decided to get into the act, as he singled to right, which sent Powers to third.

Lee, who had gone 3-for-4 in

game one, then brought them both home with a double to left. That was all for Judnick, as Fred Stewart then came on for the Broncos.

But Steve Ross was not about to let the rally fold as he walked. Jere Nolan, who is the hottest batter of the series (5 for 7 in the first two games), then lined a ball which hit the third base bag and fell into left field as Lee came home to make it 5-1.

Up came Tony Torres, who had been hitting bullets to center field all day. The freshman finally hit one fair, as he slammed a pitch into right to score Ross and Nolan. The final scoring was done when big Sven Ostrom hit a mile high fly to deep right which fell in the corner for a triple.

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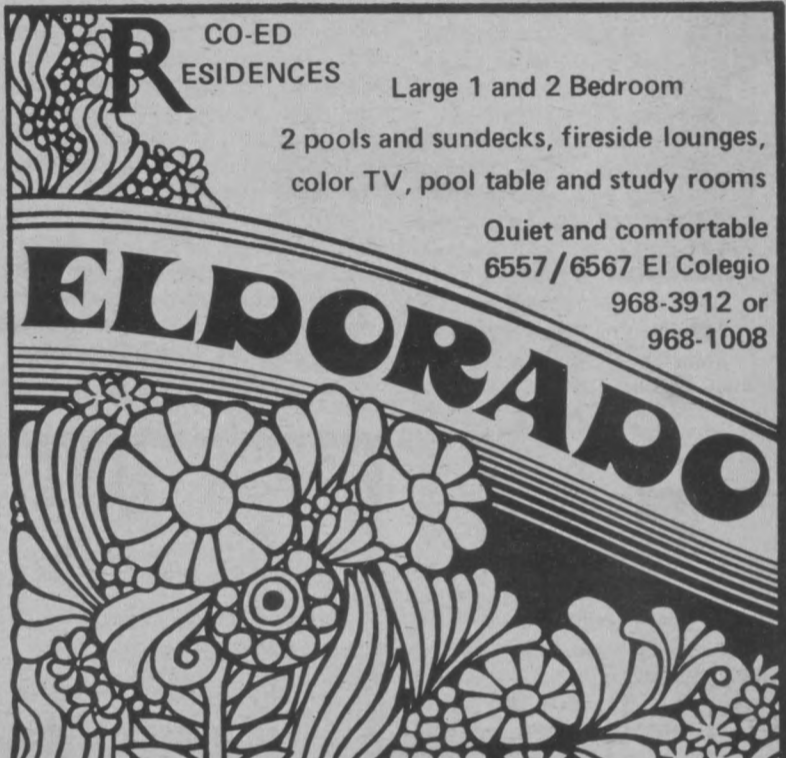
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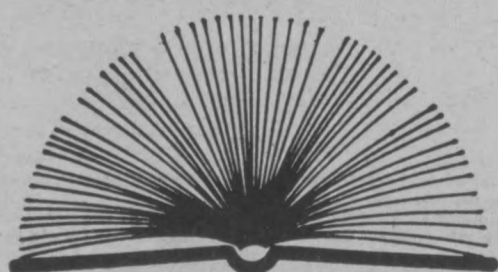
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