

A RECEPTIVE CROWD watched and listened to high school musical performers yesterday in Storke Plaza, including soloists such as this young lady.
Photo by Eric Woodbury

Senate Subcommittee OKs Reg Fee Increase for Fall

by HUGH MCINTOSH

The state Senate Finance Subcommittee on Education has refused to require the UC Board of Regents to rescind the proposed Reg Fee increase scheduled for this fall.

By a vote of 3-0 with one abstention, the Subcommittee agreed to the University's request for \$3.3 million to implement a plan which includes a Reg Fee increase of at least \$48 on every campus in 1977-78.

The University has proposed to eliminate the Reg Fee program deficit through a complicated maneuver involving Fee increase and a switch in money sources among the Reg Fee fund, the Educational Fee fund, the Regent's Opportunity fund and the state.

The Subcommittee's counterpart in the Assembly voted on May 3 to approve a \$3.3 million request, but only if the University rescinds the proposed increase.

The difference in the recommendations of the two subcommittees means the legislature's final position on the Reg Fee increase will be decided by the budget conference committee next month.

"We still have a commitment to keep the Reg Fee as low as we can get by with," said UC vice president Chester McKorkle in testimony before the Senate Finance Subcommittee.

But this year the University has "reached the end of the line" and can no longer maintain Reg Fee programs without an increase, he said.

People involved with the issue agree that programs funded by the Reg Fee will run in the red next year. But there is considerable disagreement about how to handle this impending deficit.

Inflation and salary increases coupled with an almost no-growth state in student enrollment have pushed the cost of Reg Fee programs beyond the income generated by the Fee. Additional money, program cut backs or both will be needed to balance the Reg Fee books in the future.

At their meeting last July, the Regents approved an increase in the \$300 annual Reg Fee to \$348. Individual campuses could gradually increase the Fee to as high as \$393 over the next 3 years.

The first step in the program funding switch is to have the state take over \$10 million of programs which, because of their

instructional nature, are the responsibility of the state.

This takeover would happen over a three year period. The first phase involving \$3.3 million has been approved by the governor. This is the money that was approved by the two legislative subcommittees.

Besides shifting appropriate program costs to the state, the University's plan calls for a switch in program money sources among the three University funds.

The Educational Fee would be used only for student aid, the Reg Fee for other student-related, non-instructional programs and the opportunity

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Assembly Bill Could Outlaw State Campus Liquor Sales

by LISA DITULIO

Hopes for that over-used UCSB campaign platform will vanish into the past if Assembly Bill 759 passes. The bill meets its first test tomorrow when it is discussed by the Assembly's Government Relations Committee.

Co-director of the UC Student Lobby Brett Hewitt explained the bill's two parts. "The first part," he said, "prohibits the sale of any alcoholic beverages on state supported college campuses. It will not repeal any licenses that have already been issued," he added.

Part two of the bill is an amendment. "It would prohibit the use of mandatory student body fees in connection with the sale of alcoholic beverages," said Hewitt. "This would make it impossible for student body organizations to obtain a license allowing them to sell liquor."

"Although the bill is only meant to apply to publicly funded universities," said Hewitt, "the addition of the second amendment might carry its application over to private universities since it (the bill) doesn't specify only public universities."

"The UC Student Lobby is opposed to the bill and has been lobbying against it. We managed to get a similar bill killed last year and we hope to do the same with this one," continued Hewitt.

The bill is supported by Floyd Meri, an Alameda County Assemblyman. Hewitt feels, "the bill was probably introduced at the request of some church groups. I don't think that they are specifically picking on college campuses but are just opposed to the sale of alcoholic beverages in general. They probably don't feel

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Arraignment Continues Today For Two Rape Case Suspects

Two men suspected of the "forcible rape" of a 19 year old Isla Vista woman hitchhiking in Goleta, face arraignment today at Santa Barbara's municipal court.

Judge Joseph Lodge will preside over the case which is a continuation of last Friday's hearings. The defendants will face felony charges under 261.2 of the penal code.

The suspects, Rogelio Pulido Farias, 20, of I.V. and a 17 year old juvenile from Goleta reportedly picked up the 19 year old hitchhiker at the intersection of Patterson and Hollister at 1:30 p.m. on May 18.

Don Fallon, an employee of General Telephone observed the pick-up. He followed the car north on U.S. 101. Noting "suspicious activity" within the car as it turned at Refugio Canyon, Fallon called in on his car radio. Contact was made with another employee who in turn notified the sheriff's office.

Responding to the call, detectives Crook and Selk from the Santa Barbara county sheriff's office apprehended the suspects as they were leaving an orchard in Refugio Canyon. After the arrest of Farias and the juvenile, the victim was taken to a local hospital where she was "treated and released."

Sergeant Mike Kirkman of the

Santa Barbara county sheriff's office felt there was probably no connection between this case and the deaths of two I.V. coeds earlier this year but added we are "not positive."

If the case continues past Tuesday's arraignment, then a pre-trial hearing and a jury trial will follow. After these trials if the evidence is strong enough against the defendants the case will eventually go to the superior court. Otherwise the charges may be reduced to a misdemeanor.

Funding Confusion Delays Installation of Solar Heating in S.B. County Fire Stations

by JOHN BAUR

Efforts to install solar water heating units in the Santa Barbara County fire stations have hit a jurisdictional snag. The project, which was the proposal of the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation, is now being evaluated by the County Department of Works and the staff of Supervisor Bill Wallace to alleviate the problems.

Jurisdictional problems have arisen from the methods being used to fund the project. The County will allocate \$15,827.50 for the actual costs of the units. Salaries of the team who will install the units will be provided by the grants from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The grant money will come to \$22,853.13.

According to Wallace, the problem concerns what group sponsors the project. "To get CETA money you have to be either a non-profit organization or a government agency," he said.

"Isla Vista's only government agency is the Park Board, but they have only local jurisdiction. They could supervise the installation locally, but not County wide. The Committee Action Commission was originally designed as the umbrella organization, but they don't have a contractor's license."

Wallace indicated that the County would assume the role of project sponsor and expressed confidence that the plan would receive final approval saying, "It's still gonna go."

Originally presented to the Board of Supervisors at their April 18 meeting, Carmen Lodise, Park Board member, called the plan a "demonstration project" which would both save the County energy costs for heating the fire stations and prove the viability of alternative energy sources. "The fire stations are geographically distributed throughout the County's populated areas. Anytime anybody drove by, they would see that solar energy is a viable energy alternative and that Santa Barbara is a leader in the field."

The plan was given conditional approval by the Supervisors at that meeting, delaying a final vote until the CETA budget was approved and the Department of Public Works examined the proposal. The Department of Public Works will be responsible for the maintenance of the units once they are installed. Public Works Director Charles Wagner reported the difficulties to the Board at their May 23 meeting.

When the problem of jurisdiction is worked out, the plan's chances for success are good. Conditional approval was granted unanimously

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HEADLINERS

PRESIDENT CARTER SIGNED A TAX BILL yesterday, saying it will give individual taxpayers about \$5 billion in immediate relief. At the same time, Carter signed a bill that will bring \$225 million to drought stricken western communities.

HOUSE INVESTIGATORS are accusing Federal Communications Commissioner James Quello of what they call "an open conflict of interest." The investigators say Quello owns more than \$23,000 of stock in communications.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, JEROME KURTZ, says he wants to end the so-called "tax lottery" in which wealthy taxpayers take dubious deductions because the odds are against their returns being audited.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS UPHELD THE WATERGATE COVER-UP CONVICTIONS of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. As a result of the decision, Mitchell and Haldeman are expected to be jailed soon.

THE NEWS AGENCY "TASS" REPORTS THAT THE SOVIETS are considering a new constitution. A commission headed by Party Leader Brezhnev yesterday endorsed in principle a new draft constitution to replace the 1936 Stalin document.

THERE STILL IS NO REPORTED COMMUNICATIONS from the south Moluccan extremists who seized an elementary school and hijacked a train north of Amsterdam yesterday morning. Dutch Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl has condemned what he called "a horrible act of terror."

A SURVEY OF GASOLINE PRICES for those planning California travel over the Memorial Day holiday period shows they will be paying about six cents more per gallon than at the same time last year.

PRESIDENT CARTER SENT CONGRESS A SPECIAL MESSAGE urging stronger enforcement of existing environmental safeguards without adding significantly to Federal Spending. Carter wrote: "The primary need today is not for new comprehensive statutes, but for sensitive administration and energetic enforcement of the ones we have."

—John Schentrup

UC Regents Approve \$700,000 For Partial UCen II Financing

by JOAN GOULDING

The UC Regents authorized last week the allocation of \$700,000 to partially finance construction of UCen II. This money completes funding for the \$3 million projected cost of UCen II.

The Santa Barbara Student Center Net Revenue Fund is the source of the \$700,000. Every student pays \$6 per quarter to this fund to finance original building mortgages and to finance expansion of the University Center.

According to Bob Lorden, UCen Director, "This \$700,000 is a reserve fund. It is excess net revenues that have built up over the past 10 years." According to a Regents memo, the estimated balance of the Students Center Net Revenue Fund will be \$1 million as of June 30, 1977, an amount sufficient to cover the recent allocation.

Lorden emphasized the fact that this \$700,000 "is our (UCSB's) own money. The Regents collect and administer this money and we just asked for it back."

Total financing of UCen II comes from Santa Barbara's own funds and a Regents loan. Of the \$3 million, the University Registration Fee Reserves has provided \$2,000,000 and the Regents loan \$300,000. The recently allocated money rounds out the projected cost.

Forum for Editor

The Press Council is holding an open forum for next year's Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the Storke Library under Storke Tower. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Lorden hopes to see UCen II underway soon due to the rising cost of construction and the limited funds. "We have had to cut down on the space to build already because of inflation. Hopefully we will break ground in September. It will take maybe 14 months to finish."

The first phase of the UCen, currently in operation, was designed to serve a campus of 7,500 students, according to a June 7, 1974 UCen Planning

Guide and Program statement.

The second stage, UCen II, is to include more programming and recreational facilities.

Reg fee monies were approved by an administration-staff-student committee, after input was obtained from students through publicized meetings with architects held in the UCen. Final approach was required and granted by the Chancellor and the Regents.

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by Garry Trudeau



PUC Seeks Consumption Cutbacks

Because of the drought-caused shortage of hydroelectric generating capacity in the Northwest, the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) is asking citizens to cut their electrical consumption substantially and is predicting an increase in electrical rates.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, San Diego Gas & Electric Company, and the Southern California Edison Company have been ordered by the PUC to report the effect of voluntary conservation measures

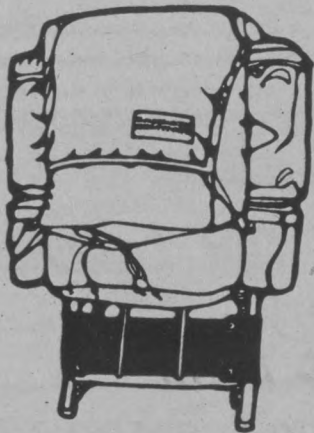
by mid-May and on a weekly basis thereafter. The PUC announcement said California faces "potential energy-load shortage statewide during the coming summer season," which it attributed to "the abnormally dry winters of the last two years."

The announcement predicted "substantial cost increases during the coming year," because of the replacement of cheap hydroelectric power with expensive oil-generated power. The PUC announcement

added, "All electric users should be prepared to respond to further adverse developments during the coming months, and the possibility that more detailed and necessarily more complex conservation and curtailment plans...may be forthcoming with proposed mandatory curtailment orders."

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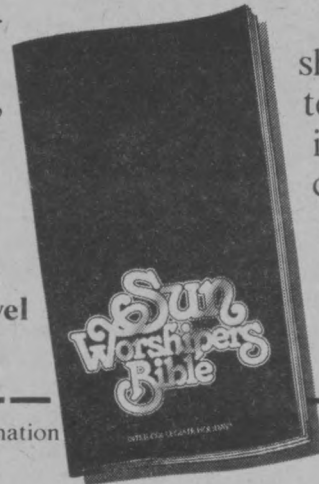
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Contradictions Prosper in Wealth Distribution

Chris Adams
Ron Bailey

The production of goods in our society today is, for the most part, mechanized and industrial. Technology (in the form of tractors, fertilizers, etc...) allow a few of us to produce enough food to feed everyone. The rest of us huddle into cities where, for the majority, our existence revolves around using the tools of production (factories, offices, etc...) to create wealth. But a problem exists because of a tremendous antagonistic contradiction between the way we produce wealth and the manner in which that wealth is distributed.

All wealth comes about by people working together, socially. This is the idea behind an auto assembly line. There is division of labor so that each person becomes an expert at building one particular part of an automobile. Then using raw materials, the sum total of their labor, and the tools of production, they create wealth in the form of a car. The car is then sold and converted into a more easily divided form. After the cost of the materials is paid out what remains is profits. Here's where the contradiction occurs, all the workers in the factory labored together to make the car which made the profits. Their production was social. It therefore stands to reason that the distribution of the wealth they created should be social also.

Unfortunately this is not the situation. What actually occurs is that an individual (call him an industrialist) who has somehow accumulated a store of surplus wealth, buys the tools of production (in this case the auto factory) and controls it. To circumvent giving the workers their share of the wealth they produce (which would be social distribution) he also buys their labor for a lump sum (a wage). Since all people must eat, workers must compete to sell their labor, constantly underbidding each other until the lowest price is reached. Now the industrialist, through his control of the tools of production (he hires, fires, and sets wages), employs workers and pays them less than the wealth they actually create, keeping the rest as "interest" on his investment from his store of accumulated wealth. He has in fact exploited his employees so that he makes large amounts of money without working.

At first it is easy to be misled and believe that although the industrialist did not tighten a bolt or twist a screw, he is still entitled to receive some return from his investment. Most people simply believe that his return just shouldn't be as massive as it is now and that the workers shouldn't be exploited so much. But what, in reality, is his "investment?" As stated earlier it is stored wealth. Here is the part that catches, all wealth (including natural resources which are semi-worthless until labored into products) comes about in the same manner as that wealth which was in the form of our automobile. That is by working people working together. So the only place that the industrialist could have gotten his store of wealth from in the first place (even if he physically received it from his father or grandfather) was the same place he acquired his unearned car profits, from the working people he exploited. Therefore, in essence, he really stole it from his employees in the form of their labor. Normally they call this theft, but in business they call it "success".

Contrast this with another system. A system where all the working people (like in the assembly line) still divide their labor into their own fields of expertise. Thus production is still social. When the product is sold there it is still profit but this profit is distributed in a different fashion, a manner more constant with how that wealth was created in

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A Wish Unfulfilled

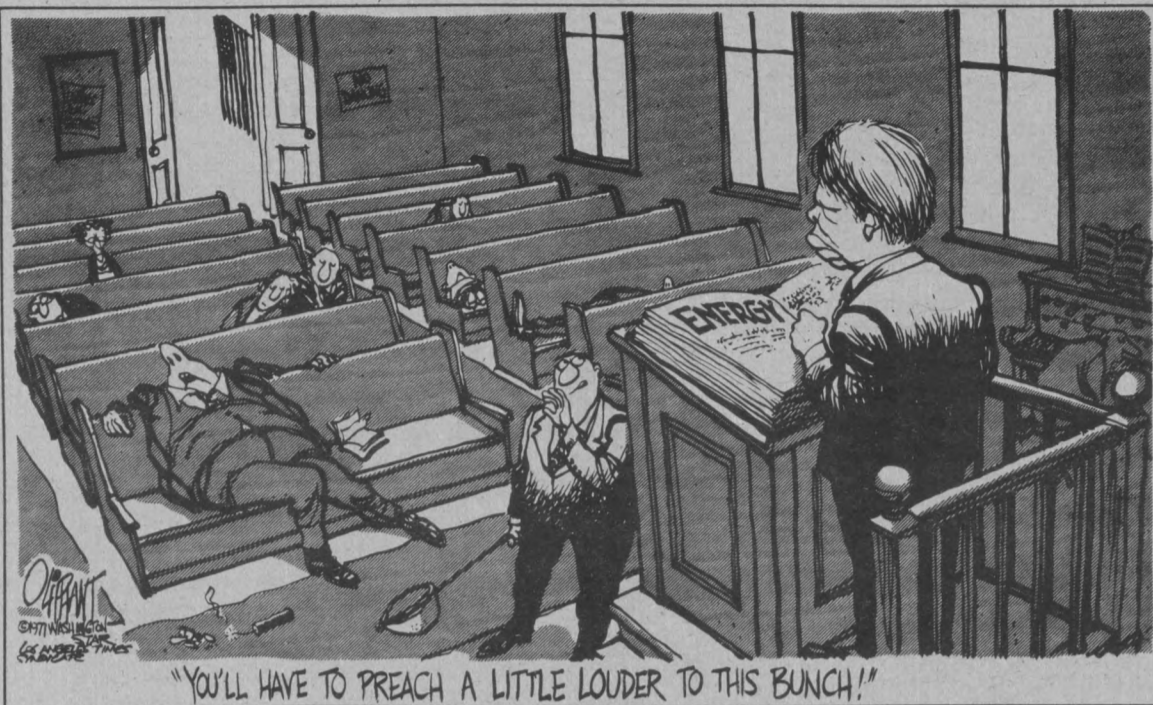
My dearest Dr. Foamer Slanders,

Your acceptance speech preview alone is certainly more than anyone could hope to hear in conjunction with the bestowal of such a prestigious award as that of Worst Teacher of UCSB for this year. Its content and style are very much in keeping with the brand of excellence which the award honors.

However, incredible as it may seem, I regret to inform you that you haven't won the award. Though your work certainly merits some form of recognition of this kind, the ballots just weren't cast for you in the numbers you must have expected. You and I know how very hard you've worked for it and how much you really deserve it, but in the end you were only a sentimental favorite with an insecure base, of votes.

I realize that you must feel like a crying Miss America contestant who is suddenly informed that her tears are of little importance for she is the runner-up rather than the winner. But grab hold of yourself and find solace in the tenured thought that "there's always next year." Meanwhile I'm sure you'll "uncover" other areas in which you are bound to come out "on top."

Sincerely,
Chris (some call me
"Kiss") Redgate



letters

A Continuing Monologue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"I think it is a very sensible institutional policy. It keeps the faculty young and in tune with the students and hasn't really caused any damage in the department."

That was what Dean Bruce Rickborn said in defense of the selection process which ousted Lin Loring from his position as the Women's head tennis coach.

This statement has a grain of truth in it, but it should be implemented uniformly to avoid discrimination. I mean that it's about time that we saw an ad on the bulletin board for the position of Dean. The position desperately needs a person that is "in tune with the students."

As for damage to the department, the loss of morale is by no means inconsequential.

Now, concerning myself with the Athletic Department, I've come to the conclusion that they have no intention of constructively building a successful athletic program. Rather, they are constantly restricting its growth when it does happen. I challenge you to name one successful program that the athletic department hasn't de-escalated or completely decimated.

We had a nationally ranked basketball team that had its budget curtailed and the results were disastrous to its national ranking.

We had a nationally ranked water-polo team that was destined for the same fate, due to budget cuts, that was given a reprieve only as a result of Coach Dettamanti's hustle and energy.

We had THE nationally ranked volleyball team, which was dealt a double blow by the athletic department. Its budget was cut, and the head coach, Rudy Suwara, fired (or rather, "not re-appointed").

And now we have a nationally ranked tennis team, and the head coach is fired.

The athletic department

maintains that it is promoting a successful athletic program, but time and time again they have destroyed a team sport.

Dr. Negratti, I ask you: "Why?"

John H. McNally

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I transferred here three years ago, I made a semi-conscious decision not to give a damn about campus politics. I almost succeeded in shuffling through UCSB without getting pissed-off enough about anything to write to the Nexus. However, the firing of Lin Loring was just too much to take, maybe because it affected me personally.

I took two classes from Lin, and they were certainly the best PA classes I took here. Not only did he convey information and teach skills effectively, he showed genuine concern for the people in the class. Despite the large number of students he taught, I always felt that I was important and that Lin wanted to help. I

never saw him turn down a request for extra help or individual pointers after class.

I can't judge his skills as team coach, but his record of achievement speaks for itself.

Actually, I'm not mad; I'm disappointed. I feel sorry for Lin, and I feel sorry for UCSB. When I think about some of the mediocre tenured profs I've had then think about someone like Lin Loring getting dumped, I find it all very sad.

Oh well, I graduate in a month...

Rick Burwell

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gerry Moro, Dick Baldizan, Sherman Button, Rudy Suwara, Jim Clarke, Bobby Douglas, Paul Gray, Dante Dettamanti, and now Lin Loring. When will it stop Dr. Negratti? When you and the top heavy P.A. staff are the only ones left?

Al Pena

Ugly is Beautiful

(ZNS) A group calling itself the "Ugly People's Liberation Front" - The U.P.L.F. - has declared the entire month of July "Ugly Pride Month."

Spokesperson for the group, Dr. Sheldon Kapp, claims that the non-beautiful people are probably the most discriminated against group in America.

Says Kapp: "people think we're kidding about the disadvantages of being ugly in America, but we are this country's most disadvantaged group."

For the past two years, the U.P.L.F. has sponsored protest parades on May Day in San Francisco, but now they report they are cancelling future marching plans on the grounds that they have been discriminated against. Leaders of the Ugly People's group complain that they were forced by city officials to hold their annual march of Ugly People at six in the morning to avoid public disturbances.

The U.P.L.F. claims that it has statistics to prove that not-good-looking people suffer what it called "terrible treatment in unemployment, the courts and in housing discrimination."

The group says that it has nothing against the so-called beautiful people of the world, as long as those who are less-than-handsome are accorded their rights too.

A CALM Appreciation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The members of the CALM Board of Trustees would like to publicly express their appreciation to the members of the Panhellenic Association of UCSB for their selection of CALM as the beneficiary of their production of "Godspell." It is especially rewarding to have student organizations of the university choose to support a community agency such as CALM.

Those of us who saw a performance of "Godspell" are aware not only of the time, effort, and hard work involved, but of the spirit of joy and enthusiasm which filled Lotte Lehmann Hall. "Godspell" was an excellent production and a delightful way to benefit CALM and those whom CALM benefits.

Mrs. Charles Chapman
Secretary

Wealth...

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the first place. The wealth is distributed socially. Firstly, any needed new machines are bought and any old ones requiring repair are taken care of. Then each worker is paid his share of all that's left over in accordance with what work he has accomplished (that is to say he would be paid all the wealth he created). Then each worker would work better because he would know that what he produced is exactly what he would earn. But the most fundamental and egalitarian change would be that the only way to receive wealth would be by creating it and not by using stolen stored wealth to rob even more stolen stored wealth.

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Gauche Baseballers Take One From Cal State LA Champions

by ROB VANTRESS

The UCSB men's baseball team closed their season Saturday afternoon on a winning note. Freshman Stephan Wever stymied host Cal State L.A. for four innings in the second game of the double header as the Gaucho nine defeated the first place Diablos.

The score was 9-6.

The Gauchos, who inherited sixth place in the SCBA conference standings almost from the beginning of the season, got their chance to be spoilers in this last series of the year.

Two wins out of the three game series for UCSB would have prevented Cal St. L.A. from clinching the title. As it was, a 13-hit barrage and fine pitching by Wever gave the Gauchos one win, so the Diablos will have to win this week against Pepperdine.

Down 5-1 early in the game after Mike Rector had given up a grand slam, Brad Shames and Bob Edson doubled, Tom Conklin

signed and Stew Bringhurst hit a three run home run to clear the bases. Ray Barber and John Craviotto also drove in three runs between them and the Gauchos went ahead to stay.

"Wever pitched very well," said Gorrie after the game. "In fact he's been pitching well lately. We got the hits and pitching in this game."

The win was a must for UCSB if they were to avoid getting swept for their last series of the year. Cal State L.A. collected 26 hits, including 11 in a row and smashed the Gauchos in the first game 18-8.

In Friday's game on the campus diamond, the Diablos opened up a 4-0 lead in the first inning but Brad Shames doubled in two runs to bring UCSB within

one run at 4-3. Two wild throws by Joe Janton, who took over for starter Clancy Woods, plus numerous walks and hits allowed the visitors to prevail in the end 10-5.

"We were hitting the ball well but Joe (Janton) broke down for some reason and by the time we got another pitcher warmed up, the damage had been done," said Gorrie. Clancy Woods got the loss however and his record is even at 5-5.

In the series, Brad Shames was the leading hitter. He went 8 for 13 including 5 RBI's. Stew Bringhurst also got five hits including a home run, Conklin had five hits, Edson, two home runs and a double. UCSB finished the season 7-17 in the conference and 18-25 overall.



SENIOR BOB EDSON played his last game in a UCSB uniform last weekend. He collected two home runs and a double. The Gauchos won the last game of Saturday's doubleheader 9-6 to end their season.

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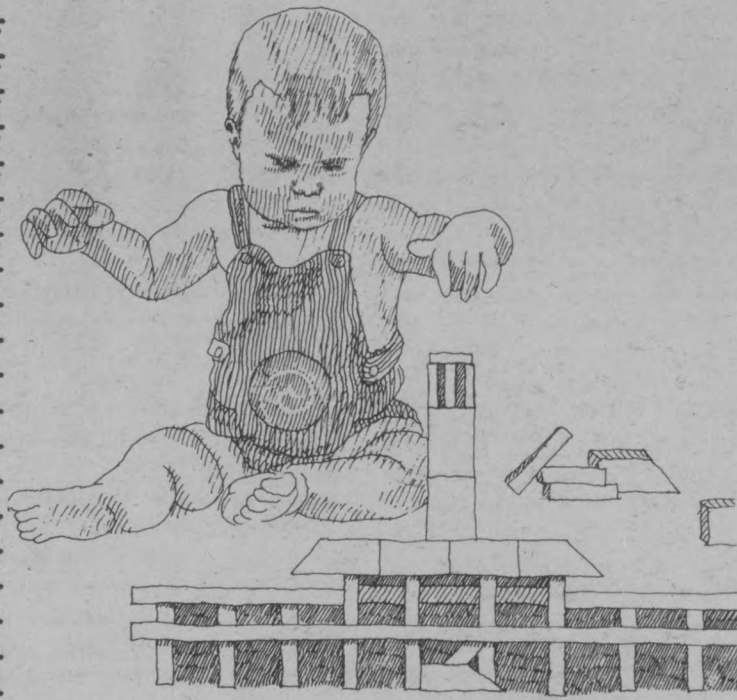
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TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women in Medicine" is the topic for this week in the Women in Transition Program which will be held at noon in the Women's Center.

SANTA ROSA STAFF: Stereo equipment will be discussed by Dale Clark of the UCSB Engineering Dept. at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Topic will be amplifiers and on May 31, it will be speakers.

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL: Nexus Editor Forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Storke Library. Everyone with any concern for the Nexus is urged to come and ask questions.

HILLEL: Yiddish classes with Adina will be held at 5 p.m. for continuing and at 6:30 p.m. for beginning.

TOMORROW

IRO: There will be a benefit concert featuring the classical Indian flutist Tublu Bannerjee at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: In addition to general business, graduating seniors will speak on their personal experiences in interviewing with accounting firms at noon in NH 2110.

ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES: An organizational meeting as well as discussion of the release of coaches will be held at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA, IVYP-CAB: Peter Sellers in "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" will be shown in Chem. 1179 at 8 and 10 p.m.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1112.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Power: Institution and Authority" is the topic for the Rape Study Group this week at noon in the Center.

MOUNTAINEERING: A slide show featuring climbing in Yosemite last March will be presented at 8 p.m. in NH 1006.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Film, "The Last Day of the Dolphin" is a 30 minute documentary on the dolphin-tuna controversy which will be shown in Chem 1179 at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Donations will be accepted; Thursday, May 26.

RENT CONTROL ALLIANCE: The third in a series of Town Meetings to discuss the Rent Control Initiative will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at La Casa de la Raza, 601 Montecito St. The initiative is proposed for the November, 1977 ballot. Free transportation and child care is available. For info call 962-3660.

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UCEN ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

A SALUTE TO CHANCELLOR CHEADLE
MAY 24th-26th, TUESDAY-THURSDAY

When this year's Anniversary Planning group began to outline the activities and events they expressed a desire to salute the Chancellor prior to his retirement. It is in this spirit that the Eleventh Anniversary Celebration is presented. Come and enjoy the UCen and the events. Participate in the contests. Make suggestions and recommendations. Help salute Chancellor Cheadle . . .

The following is an outline of the events and activities scheduled for the UCen Eleventh Anniversary Celebration May 24, 25, 26, 1977 . . .

TUESDAY

DISPLAYS: display cases, featuring moments in the life and work of Chancellor Cheadle, have been assembled for viewing in the Lobby of the University Center: "The Scholarly Process," "Moments in the Life of Chancellor Cheadle . . . and the Press . . ."

NOON CONCERTS: Local band groups will perform each day during the noon hour in the UCen Lobby on Tuesday and Thursday and on the UCen Patio on Wednesday. All are invited.

LITTLE EMO QUARTET will play music by Hayden and Schumann from 1 - 2 p.m. in UCen Lobby.

UCEN BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING CEREMONY: Chancellor Cheadle will cut the 11th birthday cake, and there will be free cake offered to all on Tuesday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the UCen Lobby. Current and former A.S. Officers will make comments just prior to the cake-cutting.

FREE CHECK CASHING: The Cashier's Office of the University Center will cash checks free of charge on Tuesday, 5/24, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FROZEN YOGURT SPECIAL: 45c Frozen yogurt cones will sell for 20c, on Tuesday, 5/24, all day at the UCen.

WEDNESDAY

FREE TOURS OF STORKE TOWER: Free tours of Storke Tower will be offered on Tuesday, 5/24, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

LINDA SILBERT DANCE TROUPE: The Linda Silbert Dance Troupe will perform at 11 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th on the Patio of the University Center.

SPRING CLUB DAY: Student organizations will set-up displays to explain the nature of their groups to the campus on the Patio of the UCen on Wednesday, 5/25, from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Several demonstrations will also be a part of the program.

AMATEUR PERFORMANCES: Amateur, student performers will entertain UCen guests on Wednesday, 5/25, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. on the Patio of the UCen.

FREE BOMB POPS: Free bomb pops will be given away in the UCen Cafeteria on Wednesday, 5/25, starting at 2 p.m. and will continue until all are gone.

THURSDAY

AUTOGRAPH PARTY for GORDON WELLS: Gordon Wells, a local attorney and expert gardener, will discuss his book, "Successful Home Gardening," in an autograph/discussion party in room 2272 of the UCen at 1 - 2 p.m. on Thursday, 5/26. All are invited.

THE BINGO GAME: A.S. officers and Leg Council members will conduct a bingo game in the Cafeteria of the UCen on Thursday, 5/26, at 2 - 4 p.m.; free popcorn will be provided. No charge.

AM PANASONIC CALENDAR RADIO DRAWING: Customers who make purchases in the Bookstore during the anniversary period can fill out a coupon for a drawing to occur on Thursday, 5/26, at 4:30 p.m. for the AM Calendar Radio.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: A special billiards tournament will be held on Thursday, the 26th, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Unusual Room of the UCen. The entry fee is \$1 per person. The winner of the tournament will receive a bike bag valued at \$14.95.

BIG PRIZES for SCRIPT BOOK HOLDERS: A 14 - 16 lbs. turkey, 2 Nite Dinner Special Tickets, 2 Breakfast Special Tickets, 1 Set of Coke Place Mats and 11 one-pound cans of Moca Java Coffee will be given to winners of the Script Book Drawing on

Thursday, 5/26 at 8 a.m. The names of winners will be posted in the UCen Cafeteria.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY INVITED!

77c UCEN ANNIVERSARY DINER'S DELIGHT: Each day at noon a special luncheon menu will be provided at 77c during each day of the anniversary period (Tuesday - Thursday, 5/24 - 5/26) in the UCen Cafeteria from 11 - 1:30 p.m. A genuine bargain for those who eat lunch on campus.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS: The Bookstore will be offering "birthday" gifts for customers periodically throughout the day, each of the days of the anniversary; whenever a pre-set alarm clock rings, whomever is being served at a designated register will receive the "birthday" gift.

COKE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: 20c Cokes will sell for only 10c during the anniversary period in the UCen Cafeteria.

TWO for ONE SALE: Special items will be designated as two for one sale items at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.

JUNQUE FICTION SALE: 19c fiction titles in paperback edition will be offered for sale throughout the anniversary period within the UCSB Campus Bookstore.

COUNT CONTESTS: A series of six (6) jars with assorted contents will be distributed among the departments of the Center for guess-count contests. The person who comes closest to identifying the total number of items within any one of the jars will win a valued prize. Prizes run from \$10 to \$50 in retail sales value.

99c SURPRISE PACKAGES: Books with a normal retail value of up to \$10 will be offered for 99c in surprise packages at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.

HARDBOUND BEST-SELLER SALE: 10% off on regular prices will be offered on the purchase of all hardback bestsellers within the Bookstore during the entire anniversary period.