

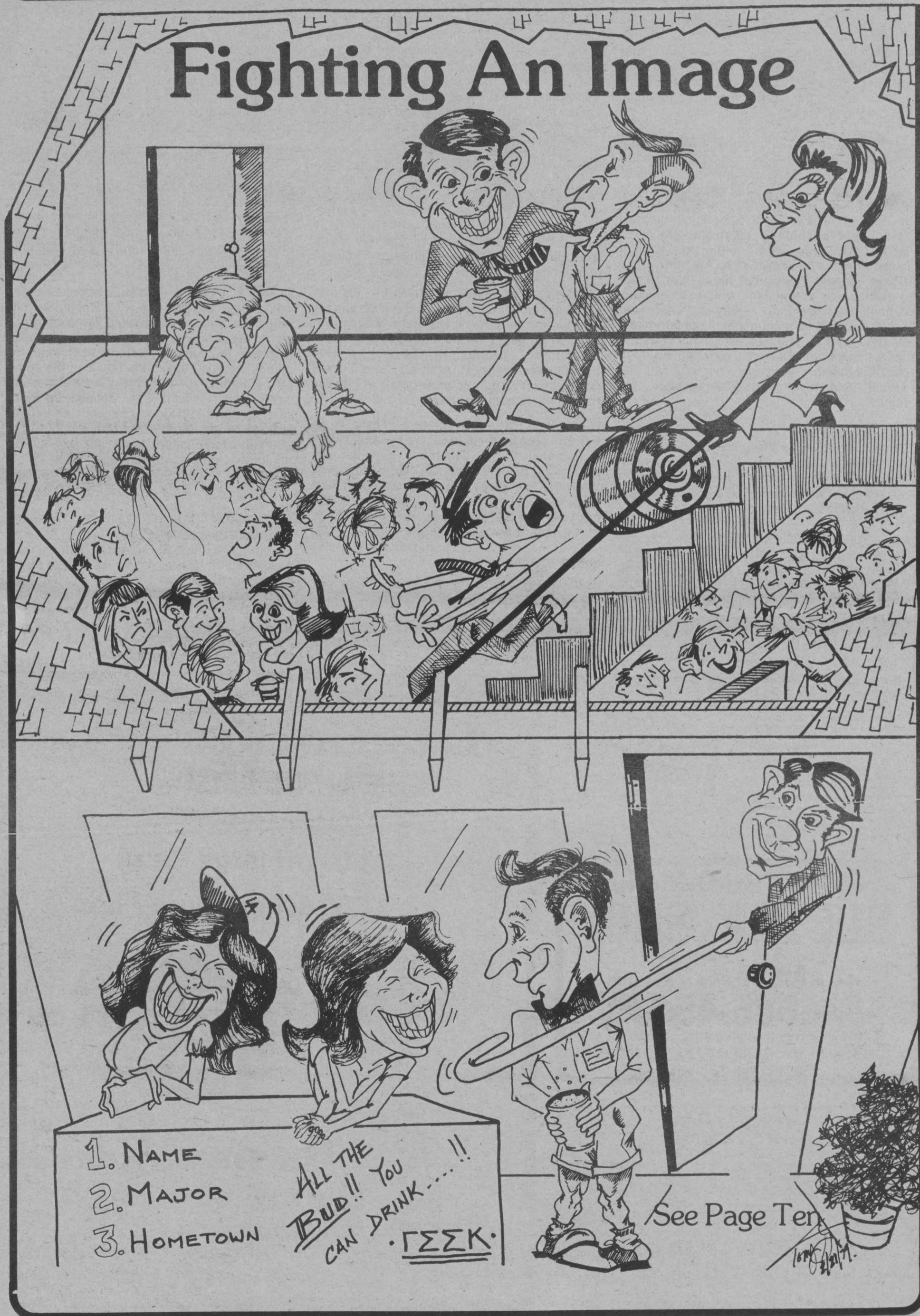
DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 107 106

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 13, 1979

Fighting An Image



HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — A spokesman grower said yesterday that Acting Governor Mike Curb has been asked to send extra highway patrolmen to Fresno and Kings Counties to control striking farm workers. Sun-Harvest's Executive Vice-President, Roland Kemp, said in Sacramento that he is hopeful of action by Curb because he has a genuine interest and concern in the situation. There was no immediate response from Curb. But the acting governor told a State Sheriff's Association meeting Wednesday that he is, in Curb's words, "dealing with the lawlessness of the United Farm Workers."

SACRAMENTO — Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb says he has no power to call a special election school busing and government spending limits while Governor Brown is in Africa this week. But he promised to call one later this year if Brown and the legislature fail to act. The Republican Lieutenant Governor agreed with opinions from the Secretary of State's office and Brown's Chief of staff, Gray Davis, among others, that because of timing requirements in the law, a special election cannot be called before May 20. Curb said yesterday that he is informing legislators and Brown that if the legislature does not call for a special election, and he has the opportunity to do so as acting governor, he will call the special election on the first date possible after May 20.

SAN FRANCISCO — A section of the San Francisco Bay was closed to marine traffic because of a 42,000-gallon gasoline spill from a barge. The barge struck a bridge support early yesterday, gashing its hull and leaving a quarter-mile fuel slick.

SAN DIEGO — *The San Diego Union* reports Joseph Alioto lied under oath in four libel trials when he denied having ties with organized crime, if information given the FBI by two Mafia crime informants is true. In a copyrighted story yesterday, the newspaper also said that a federal investigation of possible perjury by the former San Francisco mayor was initiated in San Francisco.

The Nation

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA — Federal officials said yesterday that preliminary tests on samples taken from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant indicate little or no uranium melted in the reactor core. Samples had been drawn from the plant's primary cooling system and tested for uranium deposits, which would provide clues on how badly the core was damaged in the March 28 accident. Meanwhile, the NRC reported continued progress yesterday on removing hydrogen gas bubbles from the Three Mile Island cooling system. Wednesday, NRC Operations Chief Harold Denton said final shutdown of the reactor may begin by the weekend if the gas levels in the cooling system are sufficiently reduced.

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for a group opposing nuclear weapons and nuclear power said some members splashed animal blood on the north portico of the White House yesterday. And in South Carolina, authorities have barred two trucks hauling radioactive waste from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA — Former Governor Reagan says the coal industry is the solution to the nation's energy problems, but says it is being strangled by government regulations. Speaking in Charleston, West Virginia yesterday, Reagan also said he will decide by late summer or early fall whether to run for the presidency in 1980.

WASHINGTON — The state of Texas is officially a major disaster area, by declaration of President Carter. The move opens the way for federal aid to people in designated areas, following tornadoes and other severe storms of the past three days. In Wichita Falls, Texas, hard hit on Tuesday, the tornado death toll is at 43, and the mayor says it could hit 100. Overall, 58 bodies have been counted in Texas and Oklahoma.

SALEM — The Oregon House Judiciary Committee, sidestepped a decision Wednesday on whether to recommend ratification of a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment to give residents of Washington D.C., the right to elect Congressmen.

The World

NAIROBI, KENYA — Governor Brown and his rock star companion, Linda Ronstadt, left Nairobi yesterday, apparently for a bush camp in southern Kenya, and a wildlife watching safari. The pair eluded photographers and newsmen, but it is believed they left early yesterday, despite pouring rain, to go to Amboseli, near Mount Kilimanjaro, or to camps in the Masai Mara Reserve. Both areas are on Kenya's border with Tanzania. Brown's aides and the safari company will not disclose the Brown party's whereabouts, and the lodges in the reserve refuse to disclose if Brown and Ms. Ronstadt are booked.

KAMPALA, UGANDA — Widespread looting occurred yesterday in Kampala as returned Ugandan exiles and Tanzanian troops took over the Ugandan capital. In Dar Es Salaam, President Nyerere of Tanzania announced that his government will recognize the provisional government waiting to take over in Uganda.

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Zambia says a bombing attack on a refugee camp by Rhodesian jets killed 100 people and injured 200 Wednesday night. The Rhodesian military denied claims that the bombing hit refugees. It said the planes swooped 350 miles into Zambia to attack guerrilla bases, and it said nothing about casualties. Rhodesia has stepped up raids recently on what it says are guerrilla positions in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique. The guerrillas have vowed to disrupt next week's scheduled universal suffrage elections in Rhodesia.

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — South Africa's Prime Minister Botha alleged yesterday that a U.S. espionage plot has been uncovered in his country. He said several American diplomats have been given a week to leave South Africa. Botha charged that the personal airplane of U.S. Ambassador William Edmondson was converted into a "spy plane" and used to take aerial photographs of South African territory.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3629. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

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Council Endorses Ballot Measures

A.S. Hopes to Save Money

By CATHY KELLY

Two amendments to the A.S. constitution were approved and endorsed by Legislative Council at their Wednesday night meeting and will now be placed on the ballot in the upcoming spring elections.

The first amendment, authored by Representative Marty Cusack

will reduce the A.S. fee from \$16.25 to \$14. This reduction will eliminate the \$3.00 MTD fee while providing a general .75 A.S. fee increase. If passed, the amendment would also insure that student groups such as KCSB, Communications Personnel, the Daily Nexus, Program Board and Student Lobby will receive a fixed sum from each ASUCSB membership fee. Currently, these groups receive a locked-in percentage of the total A.S. budget.

The second amendment, authored by Representative Steve Barrabee, will discontinue A.S. funding for intercollegiate athletics and intramurals if Registration Fee monies are provided as a source of substitute funding. Under those circumstances, Leg Council may lower the A.S. membership fee by an amount which may not exceed the amount supplied by the Reg Fee committee.

Both of these amendments require a two-thirds vote of 20 percent of the student body for passage.

Despite a potential minimum of \$43,000 in unallocated funds, Leg Council unanimously approved Finance Board's budget recommendations Council agreed to leave the funds unallocated until after the upcoming election, which will determine the amount of surplus funding available.

If the A.S. membership fee is reduced to \$14, approximately \$43,000 will be available for reallocation. If, however, the fee remains at \$16.25, approximately \$106,000 will be made available for reallocation to student groups.

Attempts to allocate monies from the funding surplus prior to the election were defeated continuously throughout the meeting. A bill, which would have increased the funding for Student Lobby, and a motion to allocate \$200 to the

(Please turn to p.20., col.4)

Wooden Seawall

Continued Loss of D.P. Bluffs Discussed at I.V. Town Meeting

The continued erosion of the bluffs located between the ocean and the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa Rd. highlighted the second part of the agenda at Wednesday's night's I.V. Town Meeting.

According to John Siskin, a Del Playa apartment renter, "The erosion progresses with alarming speed." According to accounts given by previous renters in 1969, there were 15 feet of earth from the porch of the apartment at 6745 Del Playa to the edge of the bluff. After last year's heavy winter rains, the porch has fallen considerably leaving only six feet of space between the living room and the

steep edge of the cliff.

Siskin partly blames poor construction of the building for the rapid erosion rate. "The building is constructed so that the drainage runs off toward the sea, even further facilitating natural top soil erosion," he said.

Prevention against further damage consists only of a tarp weighted with sand bags draped over the area nearest the bluff.

Due to the situation, tenants have circulated a petition asking for a rent decrease. The recipient of the petition, Income Property Management, will not release the name of the apartment's actual

owner, explaining that it is an IPM policy. According to the County Clerk's Office, Myron Reed, a Los Angeles resident, is the current owner.

Representatives for the owners of the beachfront Del Playa lots, say they have received the signatures required for formation of an assessment district.

The purpose of an assessment district would be the building of an erosion control device. The signatures of 60 percent of the property owners in a given district are required before an assessment district can gain approval of the Board of Supervisors.

Building a seawall along the cliff has been the most popular proposal for prevention of further erosion.

A French drain system, which is a system of underground piping that carries surface water under the top soil layer most susceptible to erosion has already been approved by IVCC. The advantage of this method would be the possibility of submerging over-ground telephone poles and other utilities at the same time.

An additional proposal is the use of land-fill to counteract the downward slope of the lots.

Several amendments were passed by those attending the meeting. Red Gaffey, an I.V. resident, suggested, "That

(Please turn to p.20., col.2)



A plastic tarp covers the area where a porch once stood at 6745 Del Playa. The occupants fear further erosion of the bluff.

S.B. Tenants Organize Coalition To Protest New Rent Increase

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

A group of tenants in an apartment complex at 116 West Ortega Street in Santa Barbara have declared a rent strike in protest against a rent increase they claim is unjustified.

The group, which has organized itself into a tenant union, is protesting against April rent increases which went from \$225 to \$275 for one-bedroom units and from \$275 to \$375 for two-bedroom units. This represents increases of

22 percent and 36 percent respectively, which Graciella Barajas, a spokesperson for the tenant union, termed "outrageous."

Barajas said nine tenants in the complex have already turned their rent checks over to the union to hold, with one couple still undecided. Two units in the complex are now vacant.

The idea for the rent strike and tenant union germinated in February when Income Property Management (IPM), which manages the building for owner Walter Barrows of Carpinteria, notified the tenants of the rent increases. The increases became effective April 1.

In a letter sent to each tenant in February, IPM explained the reasons behind the rent increases. "The owner has been and will continue to make improvements in the...complex," it read. "Plans are being drawn up for the installation of a laundry room...and a new system for trash collection. The overall appearance and condition of the units and grounds is being upgraded, and we also have increased loan and maintenance costs."

Five days after receiving the letter, the tenants met and formed the tenants union. They listed several grounds for their action, including President Carter's voluntary limitations on wage and prices, cost-of-living index rises of only five to ten percent a year and several maintenance complaints which included unsafe heating units, insects, and broken refrigerators.

In a letter to IPM on Feb. 12, the tenants union declared that "You (IPM) have failed to make necessary and required repairs...the work done has been incompetent and our apartments are not up to code." They proposed a negotiation, demanding no rent increase, immediate repairs, no retaliatory eviction and recognition of the tenant union as the sole bargaining unit.

According to Barajas, the group went to see Barrows at his home, sent letters and telephoned him to set up a meeting, each time receiving "absolutely no response." On April 1, they decided to withhold their rents.

Barrows and IPM refused to discuss the strike, referring all inquiries to Terence McGowan, Barrows' attorney. McGowan said, "There is nothing to negotiate. My clients fix the repairs when needed."

When queried about specifics on recent improvements in the building, McGowan replied, "The trash has been picked up outside. Also, other expenses have gone up."

(Please turn to p.20., col.1)

Amendments to Constitution Put to Groups

Possible amendments to the Associated Student Constitution were discussed at a meeting yesterday before members of groups which could be affected by a fee change.

One portion of the amendment would ask for the removal of the \$3.00 per year from A.S. fees which currently goes to the Municipal Transit District to provide students with "free" bus service upon presentation of a reg card.

MTD recently broke its UCSB contract, so funding is no longer needed, A.S. Representatives explained. Presently, \$106,000 is collected for bus services annually.

Without the MTD fee, A.S. fees would drop to \$13.25, but A.S. is asking for an increase of \$0.75, making the total A.S. fees \$14.00.

"We no longer have our obligation to MTD," the bill's author, Marty Cusack explained. Cusack said that the added \$0.75 fee is needed because of the "budgetary problems" involved in funding student groups on campus.

Groups represented at the meeting had various questions about the proposals, and much of the hour-long meeting was involved in discussion of the MTD aspect of the ballot.

Another issue raised at the meeting, which will also appear on

(Please turn to p.20., col.1)

McAdams Expected To Resign Post Soon

A.S. Elections Chair Mark McAdams is expected to resign his post soon, according to Associated Students sources.

The sources said McAdams had agreed to resign after meeting yesterday with A.S. Internal President Randy Becker. It is not known who will replace McAdams as elections chair, if his resignation is confirmed, but A.S. Spring elections scheduled for April 24 and 25 will occur as planned.

Becker said that he had no written resignation from McAdams but would not comment any further.

He said that any official confirmation of McAdams's resignation would come at next Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

The sources declined to comment on whether or not an executive session held at the last council meeting was called to discuss McAdams.

McAdams was unavailable for comment.

Letters

Charity Questioned

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Is the Nexus serious? I refer to Bill Coates article entitled "Bankers vs. Student Checking: Is it Charity or Financial Strain?" (Nexus; Thursday, April 5, page 6).
Coates states that student checking accounts can be looked at as either "charity or an unnecessary burden," that "the charity approach is the one taken by Bank of America in California," and that "the bank feels it has a social obligation to provide students with cheaper service."

Nothing could be further from the truth. To begin with, the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America is an experimental branch used to study marketing techniques for college aged people. That the B of A would study

marketing techniques alone shows that student accounts are not charity. It is no secret that college students come from families with more money than most, nor is it any secret that college students have higher incomes after graduation than most people do.
It stands to reason that banks that provide service to students will be able to keep a great many of their accounts after they graduate. Student accounts are an investment, not charity.

As for the B of A's social responsibility, I can only laugh. B of A is perhaps the bank most often attacked for lack of social responsibility. They have been attacked for:

—loaning \$200 million dollars to South African interests. The South African government practices a

system of legalized racism known as Apartheid. Former South African Prime Minister Vorster has equated the philosophy of the ruling party with that of Nazism.

—loaning millions of dollars to the defense (read offense) industry during the Vietnam War.

—redlining, the practice of not loaning any money to entire neighborhoods.

—refusal to negotiate with the United Farmworkers Union on land that they own, financing research that takes jobs away from farmworkers without doing anything to see that they are retrained for other jobs, and financing over half of California's agri-business

—anti-union practices among its employees.

—support of the State Water Project and the Alaskan pipeline.

—investing in the development of nuclear power, donating \$25,000 to the No on 15 (Nuclear Safeguards) campaign in 1976.

—Supporting the military coup of Pinochet in Chile after the murder of Salvador Allende and the overthrowing of the democratically elected government he led.

Blood from the deaths in South Africa, Vietnam, Chile and Isla Vista and cancer caused by nuclear pollution stain the hands of the Bank of America. Some Charity.

Kevin Young

Jim Crandall

Complete Spectrum

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The editors and staff of Spectrum, UCSB's literary magazine, want to thank the Alumni Association for its generosity. Publication of this year's issue is made possible, in part, by a grant from that organization. We are grateful to the Alumni in general and to Jack Fox and James Minow in particular for their time and interest.

We'd also like to thank the English Department and the College of Creative Studies for their support. We feel lucky to have had John Ridland as our

advisor, too, his renown as the fastest proofreader in the West is entirely deserved.

Spectrum will be out the third week in April. It's a fat issue, features a lot of work by UCSB students (poems and stories, of course, but also art and essays and song lyrics), and it costs three dollars. Look for a cover that has a little man sitting on a typewriter. Behind that cover is the rest of the magazine.

Thanks.

Robyn Bell
Greg Montijo
Robyn Raymer

Fission Simplified

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The explanation of the nuclear fission reaction in Friday's Nexus is still confusing. The principal products of fission are energy, neutrons, prompt gamma rays, and the radioactive fission products (nuclei remaining after the uranium-235 nucleus is split roughly in half).

The uranium (as oxide, UO₂) is contained in cermaic pellets inside zirconium alloy tubes about half an inch in diameter and 12 feet long. Thousands of these "fuel rods" make up the reactor core. The rods are spaced far enough apart to allow cooling water to flow between them. In the PWR, the water is kept at a pressure of about 2000 psi so it does not boil. In the BWR,

the pressure is lower and boiling occurs in the reactor vessel itself instead of in a separate steam generator.

Most of the energy is carried by the fission product nuclei, but they travel only a fraction of a millimeter before they are stopped. Thus their kinetic energy is rapidly dissipated as heat. The heat is conducted through the uranium oxide pellet and zirconium tube wall into the cooling water, where it is removed from the core.

Some of the neutrons are required to carry on the fission chain reaction. Others are absorbed in materials other than uranium-235 and are lost. The remaining neutrons, along with some of the gamma rays, will escape from the core and reactor vessel. However, it is easy to shield against them. Furthermore, emission of the neutrons and prompt gamma rays ceases as soon as the reactor is turned off.

The fission product nuclei are the major concern in reactor safety. Not only are they extremely radioactive, but they continue to evolve heat for days and even years after fission. Normally the fission products are trapped within the ceramic pellets or sealed zirconium tubes, and the heat is removed by the same cooling water that removes the fission heat.

If, however, the normal cooling water system and all the backup emergency cooling water systems fail, the radioactive decay heat can increase temperatures to the point where some of the zirconium tubes will burst or melt. Then gaseous or volatile fission products such as xenon, krypton, and iodine can leak into the cooling system. If there is a break in a cooling water (Please turn to p. 6, col. 4)

Women's Track

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The following letter is to comment on your Thursday April 5 article by Kathy Walther on women's track. The article paints a false picture of the women's track program here at UCSB and thus serves to perpetuate the unjust situation that currently exists.

Along with the exaggerated claims of training distances (few, if any, of the men's team even train "85-95 miles a week") the article leads one to believe that the team is a "happy bunch" led by new coach Glenda Guilliams, who has "a great rapport with her young squad" and who "commands both respect and discipline." These statements conflict with the facts that, because of conflicts with the coach, most of the athletes have quit the team, leaving a skeleton crew of about a dozen members that last year (under the old coach) totaled over 40 members.

The biggest injustice I see with the women's track program is Coach Guilliam's refusal, for personal reasons, to let certain athletes go out for the team. This includes one on a track scholarship and the numbers, 1, 3 and 4 on last year's cross country team. It is unclear why Mrs. Guilliams does not use all of the available and willing athletes at this school if she truly wants to build the women's track program. For dedicated athletes, the intercollegiate sports program is one of the more im-

portant things in one's life, and the opportunity to compete and participate shouldn't be denied because of personal feelings of a new coach.

Please research your articles more carefully and continue to publicize school problems so that they can be examined and then solved.

Kevin Young

Jim Crandall

DOONESBURY



Vagueness Clarified

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I read with interest Professor Nash's humorous comments on power and decision-making in the political science department (Daily Nexus, April 9).

It is unfortunate, however, that the truths heretofore left behind closed doors were imparted to your readers with jocular vagueness that has meaning only to insiders. It is unfortunate because, while Professor Nash does give us vague insight into decision-making processes in the political science department, he passes up the opportunity to apply knowledge and theories about political behavior to such processes.

While I am not an insider to the mysterious processes which have received much to-do recently, one does not have to be an insider to see what's going down.

Membership in the political science department for graduate students as well as faculty is tantamount to experiencing subjective alienation. The professional culture of the department is a major source of that alienation. That culture is in many respects a political culture reflecting such liberal-capitalist

values as autonomy, civility, individual rationality, and the work ethic. It is also contradictory, ambiguous and alienating.

That culture has two faces, one formal, the other informal. The formal face consists in those norms and behaviors that are "professed" by many members of the department. The formal face comprises an ideology which provides a normative model or ideal-type of the department member (both faculty and graduate) and the decision-making processes which decide who fits the bill. The informal (including what Prof. Nash described as the Geschwisterbund committee) and the fantasy grapevine) reflects what members "really" believe about the formal myth system as revealed through "inside" conversation, careful exchanges of confidences, political processes such as appointment of T.A.'s, deciding on promotion on promotion and tenure, recruitment of graduate students, hiring, faculty, deciding curricula, etc.

Some elements of the informal culture of our department remain condemned to obscurity because if admitted they would threaten the

operation and credibility of the formal face. Others, like the "freedom of voting" that Nash referred to, achieve a certain respectability.

The formal face of the political science department, like most other academic departments, is its positive side of self-affirmation and is replete with illusions to objectivity, collegial judgements and responsibility, proper conduct, ethical standards, and the like.

The informal face tends toward the negative and critical. It is rich with allusions to power politics, preferential treatment, immoral behavior, departmental control by self-serving elites, helping friends and punishing enemies, conflicts of interests, etc. Members of the department are firmly rooted in both faces of this culture.

The alienating conflict between the two faces rests on the confusion of image and reality. Perhaps Professor Nash and some graduate students suffer such anxieties because the decision-making processes work in a manner which mobilizes some biases "in" and others "out." Though such processes may be identified with cherished Jeffersonian images they are actually hostile to them.

Hardly a day passes that cynical (Please turn to p. 6, col. 4)

Women's Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is to announce a women's self-defense course starting Saturday April 14th. We will meet twice weekly on Wednesday afternoons 4 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings 11 to 12:30. The course will last seven weeks with May 26th as the last session. We will meet at Isla Vista Elementary School Park.

In addition to basic fighting skills, the course will cover verbal deterrence of rape, and education on new methods of rape prevention. A packet of readings will be handed out and students are advised to purchase a copy of Mary Conroy's *The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense* at Womankind Bookstore in I.V. Fighting skills include defense and evasion, punching, kicking, breakaways, ground fighting, sitting situations, and the use of everyday weapons.

This course was originally prepared for the campus task force on rape, but we moved too fast to get the endorsement of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the campus Women's Center. Without their endorsement, Chief Bowles couldn't sponsor the

course, which was a proper decision on his part.

Instructors for this course will be Michael Eaves and myself. We had feminist counselors lined up to do anger workshops and assertiveness training, but when sponsorship, i.e., funding, did not come through, only Mike and I were willing to work for free. Anger workshops and assertiveness training will be skipped if we can't locate anyone to do them (volunteers?). Mike is a karate black belt and women's self-defense instructor for the UCSB recreation department. I am a seven-year activist in the anti-rape movement, a fifth degree karate black belt, and a rape prevention researcher and instructor.

Mike and I recognize that this course is best taught by females. In the absence of female instructors, we feel a course offered by informed and competent males is better than no course at all. We are especially interested in working with women who are committed to the idea of teaching other women. If there is an overload, they will be given priority.

(Please turn to p. 6, col. 1)

Letters

Lactogen Is More Harm Than Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an organizer of the Nestle boycott, I wish to address this letter to Mr. Alfredo Barreda, who wrote in support of Lactogen (Nestle's powdered milk for infants) on April 11.

Mr. Barreda, a family's food budget money is better spent on feeding a mother who breast feeds an infant than on purchasing powdered milk formulas for the child. Breast milk is the perfect food for infants. Besides nutrients, breast milk provides immunological properties by passing on the mother's anti-bodies. The nurturing quality of breast feeding is important in the psychological development of both the mother and the baby.

Of course there are some cases where the baby cannot tolerate the mother's milk, and this is the situation when a formula is needed.

Mr. Barreda, the boycott against Nestle is taking place because they heavily promote their product in countries where the people cannot read the instructions on the containers in order to prepare them correctly. The boycott against Nestle is taking place because in many of the places where it is sold the people do not have fuel to boil water to create a sterile solution, which is directly related to the deaths of millions of infants each year.

The World Health Organization estimates that 80 percent of disease world-wide is caused by contaminated water. Promotion of Lactogen leads third world

mothers to believe that, since it is a modern product, feeding the milk powder solution to their child will guarantee his/her optimal health. Clearly, this is not the case.

May I reiterate that if the money used buying lactogen were used to feed the mother well not only would the mother's health improve, she could also provide good nutrition for her infant child.

Carol Meyer
Health Education Worker
I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic
968-3044

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday you printed a letter opposing the Nestles boycott, which I believe was based on misinformation. Although Mr. Barreda conceded that Nestles' Lactogen can cause malnutrition and disease, he said it should be marketed anyway, because it is better than not feeding babies at all.

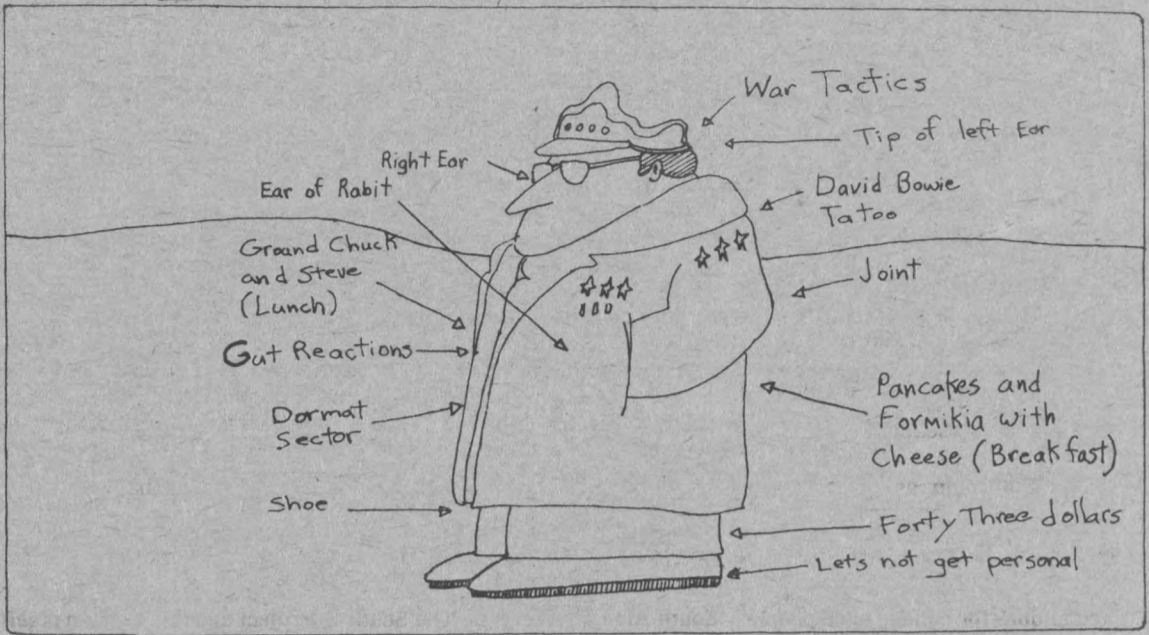
The choice, however is usually between lactogen, and breast feeding. Breast feeding is superior because: 1) Mother's milk provides immunity against various diseases. This is especially important because infants have a weak immune response, and Lactogen is often mixed with contaminated water. 2) Mother's milk provides adequate nourishment, even when the mother is malnourished. 3) Third world working class people must pay up to 40 percent of their income to feed an infant on Lactogen. 4) A National Food and Nutrition survey showed that in 82

percent of the cases, Lactogen is diluted. This leads to severe malnutrition. 5) Breast feeding is a natural contraceptive.

Nestles has been picked as a target because they control a large part of the market, and because of their aggressive, and misleading advertising. If cheating the worlds poorest people, and killing babies in pursuit of a few dollars disgusts you, please don't buy Nestles, Nestea, Nescafe, Taster's Choice, Stouffer, L'Oreal, or Libby.

Dan Specht

Things in General



Do not eat

Athletic Endeavors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here is another complaint to add to the list concerning our Athletic Department at UCSB.

Let's start at the top. Dr. Negratti is a budding megalomaniac, sacrificing the talents of numerous popular coaches and programs in the name of the all-glorious basketball program. His interface with students concerned with other

sports and physical activity classes is non-existent. He runs his program with our money and too bad if more than some of us get pushed aside.

This attitude has obviously trickled down to his sycophants. The basketball classes offered this quarter have been non-existent for two weeks. Last week Coach Barwig was off spending UCSB funds in Chicago searching for the player to put us on top. The result was the rest of us left behind forfeited our time in the gym. This week Coach Barwig failed to show. The explanation was that he was doing his income tax.

The students show up to attend a class for which we've paid; where is the coach who is being paid for that time? How much longer will students continue to subsidize this irresponsibility and arrogance?

W.J. Shelor

Why Don't YOU Write?

We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower.

Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached. Take the time to make your viewpoint known. Write a letter today!

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THE BOOMTOWN RATS A TONIC FOR THE TROOPS

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She's So Modern/Like Clockwork



JC 35750 The Boomtown Rats have it all. "A Tonic for the Troops," the stunning debut album from this Irish sextet contains four Top 10 UK singles and their #1 hit "Rat Trap".

THE BEACH BOYS L.A. (LIGHT ALBUM)

including:
Here Comes The Night/Good Timin'
Lady Lynda/Baby Blue/Angel Come Home



JZ 35752 The Beach Boys -rich, vibrant and memorable melodies embellished with lush harmonies mark the return of one of the best and most stylized sounds in rock.

THE CLASH GIVE 'EM ENOUGH ROPE

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Genetic Engineering

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

Just the other day I happened to mention genetic engineering to an acquaintance, and was surprised by the strong negative reaction I got. Out of curiosity I asked a few other people how they felt about it and was handed an almost unanimous string of surprises. Most people, it seems, or at least the people I bump into, seem to feel that it's the worst thing to come down the pike since that war in southeast Asia that nobody seems to remember anymore. Well, I couldn't disagree more!

In fact, I think genetic engineering is a great idea! Aside from all the mundane sorts of things that could be done, like providing all the diabetics in the world with cheap insulin, or altering our genetic information so that we could regenerate missing limbs or eyeballs or noses, there is a treasure trove of possibilities to be exploited.

Just think, an appropriately modified tree could grow into a

house! We could grow hollow horses to ride around in instead of cars! (And please note; a hollow horse would be much more womb-like, and what red-blooded American could resist that?) Why, everybody in I.V. could have a perennial pot plant that looked like anything you wanted it to look like, even yourslef! We could have toothless, flealess dogs who only excreted pleasant gases, and where would that leave the dog-catchers and landlords?

I tell you, the opportunities are limitless. And for myself, I'm ready to buy the first beef-bed that comes off the line. What is a beef-bed you ask? (And well you might, as I believe it's my own invention.) A beef-bed is genetically engineered filet-mignon which grows in the shape of a bed. You simply re-write the genetic formula for your basic cow to exclude bones, brains, sensory organs and any internal organs not needed, and tell it to grow in the shape you want to sleep on. Ideally you'd get

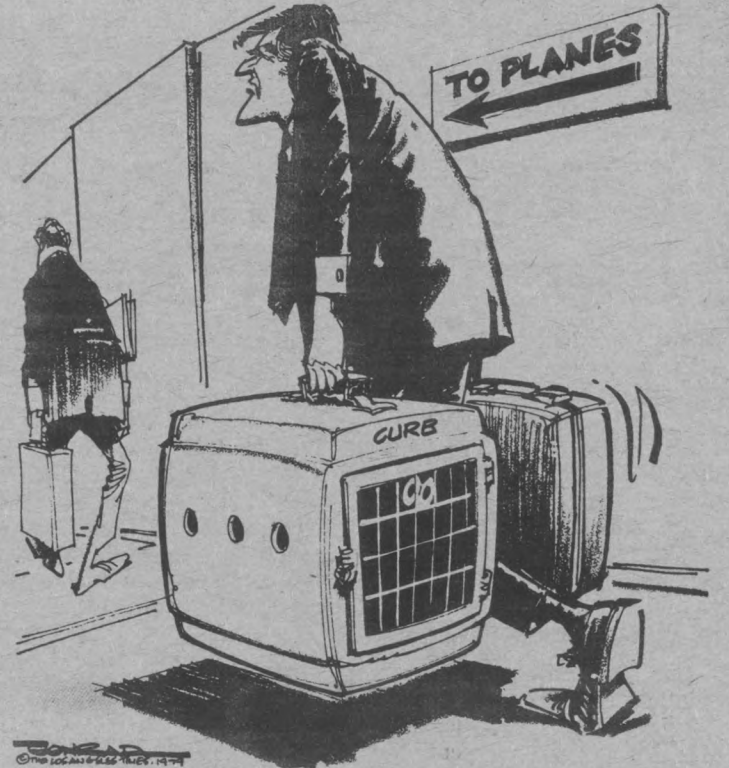
rid of the skin as well as keep it in a heavy-duty plastic sack with a zipper on one end. That way, when it grew too big (Or when you got a little hungry.) you could unzip one end, break out the old solar-powered electric carving knife and lop off a pound or two. Yum!

Ah, but how do I feed it, you ask? Nothing could be simpler! You hook it up to be a parasite on your house, which is really a tree! And by the same token, the house becomes a parasite of the bed, the perfect loop cycle!

All you need to add is dirt and water and sunshine, and what could be nicer than that? The bed (And sofa and easy-chair too, though you have to leave a few bones in those) which is animal, draws nutrients from, and delivers wastes to, the house, which is vegetable and does the same thing to the bed.

Of course, some people aren't going to be satisfied with a bed they can eat which keeps itself warm. Well, for those more demanding folks, let me remind you that beef is really muscle tissue. The simple addition of a few live wires hooked up to the appropriate current and you could utilize the distinctive feature of muscle tissue, namely that it is contractile! Just flip a switch and you've got the old "magic fingers" routine in spades! Probability knows, with a rig like that you could get as kinky as you wanted to. You probably wouldn't want to do it too much, though, or your steaks would be too tough.

Really, I could go on and on. Put



... AND DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT HIM!

a rudimentary brain in your door, give it an eyeball and an ear, and train it to only let you in. You could talk to your toilet! It could talk back! (What do you think it would say?) Living safety belts! (For those who didn't like horses.) In truth, a veritable cornucopia of delights! And speaking of corn, how about edible shoes? Corn-

shoes!

Oh, admittedly, even given the headlong pace of modern technology, these things are a few years in the future, but genetic engineering could bring them all into being. Why, given time and energy enough, we might even be able to re-create dodos, or whales.

Women's Defense

(Continued from p. 4)

Enrollment is limited to thirty. Interested participants should show up wearing tennis shoes and dressed for action. Donations will be accepted to cover the costs of equipment. Further details can be obtained by calling Mike (968-2335) or myself (968-0859).

Phil Heiple
Grad., sociology

P.S. In my letter to the Nexus 4/6, I identified Seargent Bailey as presenting misleading information on rape prevention. It wasn't him. I apologize to Seargent Bailey. The information is still misleading.

Vagueness Clarified

(Continued from p. 4)

conversation among department members does not contradict some enshrined principle. While Professor Nash is correct in pointing out that "perceptions are cunningly engineered and perpetuated" it is not surprising that when demythologized there is little difference between either face of departmental politics.

One should realize that one

person's "fairness doctrine" may well be another's politics. To criticize the exploitation and meaning of the formal culture by some members of the department should not obscure the point that such formal culture, with a pedigree from either Princeton or Harvard, is inherently conservative and quite alienating.

Name Withheld by Request

Fission Simplified


(Continued from p. 4)

pipe or a relief valve remains open, the fission products will escape into the containment building.

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Edward Profio



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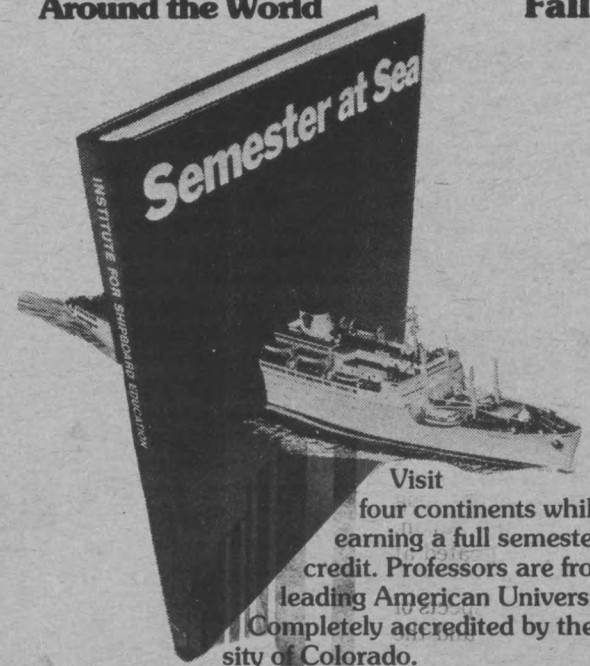
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Slide Presentation
Tuesday, April 17, 1979
7 P.M. Physics Room 1015
Information Table - April 17 and 18
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. University Center

Sino-American Treaty Topic Of Lecture

By JAMES LEVERETTE

The Sino-American treaty and its effects on Japan, Taiwan, the USSR and both North and South Korea will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Chong Sik Lee, today at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1940.

Lee, who received his PhD from UC Berkeley and now teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, has written several articles on East Asia-U.S. relations. His book, co-authored by Dr. Scalapino titled, "Communism in Korea" was a bestseller.

The lecture will be co-sponsored by the Korean Students Association, A.S. Program Board and the Political Science department. Charles An, president of KSA explained the historical and present events that have affected East Asia.

According to An, in 1948 Korea was separated by western powers, namely the U.S. and the Soviet Union, into North and South Korea. The Korean War of 1950 was a product of U.S. support for South Korea while both China and the Soviet Union supported North Korea.

Because of U.S. relations with South Korea and China's diplomacy with North Korea, the Sino-American treaty has helped to pacify the conflict in Korea but according to An, it has also separated the two Koreas forever. North Korea, opposes U.S.-China diplomacy and now seeks more military aid from the Soviet Union.

According to An, North and South Korea are preparing for another war and the U.S. is now pulling out troops from South Korea. Because of the Vietnam War, An thinks that U.S. public opinion does not support involvement in another war.

An also believes that most people in the U.S. view the Sino-American treaty as only an agreement to benefit the economic interest of the U.S. An contends that if President Carter's policy toward China is solely for economic interest, South Korea is due to the same fate as Taiwan, which lost U.S. support with the establishment of the Sino-American treaty.

Presently, Japan has diplomatic relations with South Korea and although no diplomacy exist between Japan and North Korea, they do have trade agreements. Japan is trying to normalize the North and South into one Korea. The two countries have been meeting to discuss peaceful reunification at Panmoonjum, located in the demilitarized zone of Korea. According to An, the results have not been good because of the Sino-American treaty and ideological differences on reunification.

An believes that Korea, which is historically a land bridge linking Japan and China, is in danger from the Triangle of Powers, consisting of the USSR, China and Japan. Korea is geographically located at the center of the triangle.

Dr. Lee will discuss all aspects of the Sino-American treaty and the Korean Peninsula.

Dental Aid

(ZNS) The world of dentistry has come up with another device to keep patients from biting the hand that drills them.

The latest dental aide is called a "dry field mouth prop." It's a clear plastic shield fitted between the front teeth to keep patients from unexpectedly dropping their teeth on the dentist's hand.

The mouth prop reportedly keeps the mouth open in a yelling position.

Information Table - April 13 and 14
U.S.M. - 3 M. University Center

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Legislation Aimed at Medical Equality Reviewed in Capital

Legislation aimed at getting more health professionals into the underserved areas of California was recently introduced which addresses the University of California's graduate school admissions policies.

Assemblyman Richard Alatorre introduced AB 1608 which would create a 19 member statewide study council to review current admissions criteria in California's professional schools and develop admissions models to serve "the health and manpower needs of California".

This would mean admitting more minority and Anglo students who are from underserved areas in the state, as identified by the Health Manpower Policy Commission in a report issued in 1977, according to U.C. Student Lobby Co-director Amiel Jaramillo.

Two weeks ago, Senator Joe Montoya (D-LA) introduced SB 641, which would require U.C. to admit more science graduate students from underserved urban and rural areas if the university wants to get increases to educate more of these students in the future.

Some urban areas of the state have an abundance of physicians, but more than 3.5 million Californians, most of them minorities, live in areas with a "critical shortage" of health professionals, Jaramillo said.

"U.C., which is the major training ground for health professionals, has a responsibility to meet the needs of the state. It is a question of life and death," Jaramillo said.

The university has not yet taken a stand on the bills, but university lobbyist Steve Arditti indicated the university might not see the need for a review of admissions policies

because the individual graduate and professional schools, each of which develop their own admissions criterion, were reviewed to make certain the programs were in compliance with the supreme Court's Bakke decision.

However, according to Jaramillo, the Bakke decision has created debate and confusion in the higher education community over criteria schools may or should use in designing their programs.

The university by having its graduate schools review and update their admissions plans in conformance with the Bakke decision has a "piecemeal" approach and one that is not giving the special attention to applicants from underserved areas that is needed, the student lobbyist said.

Jaramillo complained that the new admissions plans at UCLA law school and U.C. Davis medical school, the two that have received the most attention, do not go far enough to solve the manpower problem.

"Major revisions are going on without major study. It is incumbent upon the legislature, therefore, to provide the leadership, coordination, and definition now lacking," he said.

University spokespersons contacted recently said the U.C. may be moving slower than some would like, but defended the university's efforts to increase minority enrollment in graduate and professional schools by pointing to task forces that have met and continue to meet to study

"barriers" to the educational programs.

A report called the Heyman Task Force Report, issued in 1978, dealt with graduate school admissions and a recently-appointed task force of almost 100 university students, faculty and administrators is now meeting and their efforts are concentrated on other "barriers" besides admissions.

A spokesperson for the university administration issued the following statement: "U.C. is working on a statement on student opportunities to participate in undergraduate and graduate programs. We hope to issue it before the end of the spring quarter. It will take account of the Bakke decision, the Heyman Task Force Report, and the responses of the UC community to that report, among other factors."

University Vice-President Alice Cox who chairs the Graduate Affirmative Action Task Force said "there's no question the university recognizes the problem of underserved areas as a major one," but added that students might apply and be admitted who later would not serve in the needed areas.

The student lobby, however, is confident that admitting the students is enough to solve the problem because, they claim, studies show that minorities almost always return to underserved areas.

The state's legislative counsel, in a memo to Senator Montoya, in-

dicated that SB 841 might run into problems because of the university's constitutional autonomy from the state, and because the bill creates a "classification" for purposes of admission that depending on its administration,

could discriminate on the basis of race.

But Jaramillo stressed that the bill does not set up any racial quotas. "The bill requests equal access for purposes of a specific need in society" he said, adding he recognizes the bill may have legal problems.

According to Jaramillo, U.C. currently is about one-half way to population parity overall in considering the ethnic populations at the medical schools.

Nuclear Power Opponents Hold Rally at L.A.'s McArthur Park

By CINDY PUTNAM

An anti-nuclear power rally held at McArthur Park in Los Angeles last Saturday attracted an estimated 1500 people, who gathered to hear about various biological, ethical and technical aspects of nuclear power.

Nuclear power was the link that brought the ralliers to the park, but the power of the people to effect change was the spirit the rally intended to spark. Jeannie Bernstein, from the Alliance for Survival, said that nuclear power opponents must inform the public. She explained that "ordinary people have to organize...to be seen and heard."

Several speakers urged concerned citizens to write letters to the state and federal government, demanding shut down of all nuclear power plants. Citizen action, in force with legal intervention, would pressure the government to decommission nuclear reactors, the speakers argued.

Among the speakers was T.S. Cook, whose job as a writer of *The China Syndrome* consisted of conferring with nuclear experts about technical aspects of the movie. He assured the audience that the film accurately presented the present state of nuclear technology. However, he claimed that the movie's similarity to the Harrisburg accident is "moral, not technical," because some people believe money, energy and people are equally valued.

Stating that Harrisburg shattered the "myth of safety," Cook charged that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is running from the informed public. "Containment" in the nuclear industry not only refers to the structures and procedures which control nuclear reactors, he said, but also to the mentality of withholding news.

While successive plant accidents have been increasingly worse, Cook stated he questioned what would be needed to shut down nuclear reactors.

Another speaker was Phyllis Gallagher, an attorney who has opposed construction of the San Onofre power plant, located 75 miles south of Los Angeles, for the past nine years. Although the Environmental Protection Agency has requested a 50 mile radius emergency evacuation procedure for the plant, Gallagher wondered what it would be like to evacuate the 25,000 people who inhabit the area, when even normal weekend traffic on the surrounding freeways is congested. She added that 10,000,000 citizens live within a 70 mile radius of the plant.

Pat Brody, representing low radiation victims, described unpublicized military tests on personnel which began in the late 1940's to determine the effects of low-level radiation, Brody said.

Now, 20 to 30 years later, many of these men have developed cancer, Brody said.



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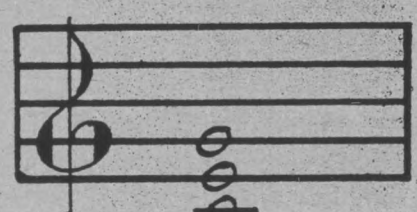

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Discussion for Women in Science

Speakers Cover Options for Women

By LAURA BERGER

A two hour forum for women interested in scientific careers was co-presented by the UCSB Career Planning and Placement and the chemistry department Wednesday night.

The forum was held as a panel discussion featuring an electrical engineer, a systems programmer, a dentist and a gynecologist. The evening was moderated by UCSB chemistry professor Dr. Paula Yurkanis Bruice.

According to Bruice, the forum was designed to introduce some local career women who are actively involved in science.

Dr. Sabina Saib, an electrical engineer, gave the first presentation. She received her Bachelor and PhD degrees from UCLA and her masters from the University of

Maryland. Saib's greatest influence was her father, who was also an electrical engineer. On completion of her Masters, Saib went to work for Johns Hopkins University. She then returned to UCLA to start work on her doctorate and a job at International Telephone and Telegraph.

For the first time in her academic or employment career Saib feels she is treated as an equal to men.

Suggestions women pursuing engineering careers included obtaining a masters degrees and considering a doctorate only in certain areas of specialization.

Next on the panel was dentist Ellen Harper, who received her B.S. from the State University of New York and completed her post-graduate work at UCLA. Harper

discussed the conservative nature of the dental schools when women were first admitted.

She said that women were treated as inferiors. She explained that this was visibly shown, saying: "They (women) were not told about jobs that became available."

She also explained the advantages of a dental career. According to Harper, dentists have an economic advantage, a freedom of practicing wherever desired, and that "your patients rarely die."

Cynthia White, systems programmer, was the next woman to speak. White obtained her degrees in Computer Science and Adult Education from North Carolina State University.

White said she entered the

computer science field because "I'm highly emotional and science is a stabilizer for me." She added, "I wanted the challenge and status involved with being different."

White pointed out that it was not until graduate school that she became aware of any sexism in her field.

"The women were just generally smarter than the men and the professors would not give us their best guidance efforts."

Once employed, White found her peers to be her biggest problem. "The management would treat me fatherly."

The last speaker of the evening was Gynecologist Dr. Barbara Mathews. A graduate of UCSB, Mathews went on to finish her schooling at Tuft's Medical School. She knew at Tuft's that she would eventually return to the Santa Barbara area and be the only gynecologist in the tri-county area.

Mathews discussed the competition present in medical school

because of the fact that she was a woman. "Med school interviewers were convinced that the only reason I was there was to catch a wealthy husband."

Mathews stated that, "In medicine you find the inflated male ego more than in any other profession."

She encourages women to enter the field and suggested that "this is the time to utilize your talents and be a doctor."



Consolidation of EOP Program Names Two Associate Heads

By JAMES LEVERETTE

Yolanda Garza and Dr. Robert Ridenour were named associate directors of the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program by a new procedure that occurred towards the end of last quarter, when certain components of the existing program were consolidated.

Under the new system, coordinators of Chicano EOP, University Partners Program, and the Upward Bound program will report to Garza, while coordinators of Black EOP, Asian EOP, Native American EOP and the Summer Transition Program, will report to Ridenour.

In the past, coordinators of each of these programs were under Don Winter, director of EOP, and

assistant to the Chancellor. Now Winter will only deal with Garza and Ridenour.

The consolidation has been in the discussion stages for quite a few years. UCSB is the last of the nine UC campuses to consolidate EOP, however, separate components for different ethnic groups will still exist under the new system.

With the consolidation in effect, the facilities which will house Black, Native American and Asian components will all be placed under one roof. This remodeling process has already started and the three components have been temporarily relocated in South Hall.

In discussing the consolidation, Garza said that she felt the system

would allow the staffs of different components to share expertise in different areas. It will not effect EOP students because each student in the program, regardless of the component, is entitled to certain things according to his or her needs.

Ridenour has faced complications from Asian and Native American students who feel the consolidation will operate against their interests because it places them one step farther away from the administration. This could lead to a "phasing out" of their components.

They also questioned EOP's responsiveness to the needs of Asian American and Native American students. Ridenour was unavailable for comment but he has met with these students and is attempting to answer all questions concerning the consolidation.

Non-Resident Tuition Fees Will Be Increased Next Year

Non-resident tuition fees for U.C. Students will be increasing in the fall of 1979. Fees for non-residents will increase from \$1905 to \$2400 per academic year. Raising total charges to undergraduate non-resident students to approximately \$3072.

Recommended by the University of California President, David Saxon, the increase was approved by the Regents of the University of California in January of this year. A meeting was first held to discuss the issue where statistics shown indicated the relatively low rate the U.C. system charged non-resident students in comparison with most other colleges and universities in California and other states.

Criteria for the increase decision included the inflationary costs, the fact that out-of-state students should compensate for the fact that they do not pay California taxes, which fund the state's universities, and a general increase in instructional costs.

"Essentially, the money brought in by non-resident fees is money which the California taxpayers don't have to pay," U.C. Santa Barbara Budget Director, Roger Horton said. "Because the money is accounted for in our budget, if it doesn't come in through non-resident fees it must come from state funds, which means higher taxes and money which could be used for other purposes", Horton continued.

"We predict that the number of non-residents will not continue to increase next year as in the past, due to the fee increase. We expect to remain at around 814 out-of-state students in 1979-80, but because of the great number of graduate students we attract from other states, our top priority right now is to find waivers and scholarships to encourage the applications of non-resident graduate students," Horton concluded.

Office Goes South

As part of the office reshuffling required by the renovation and remodeling of Building 434, the Foreign Students Office has moved to the old Information Center space in the graduate tower of South Hall.

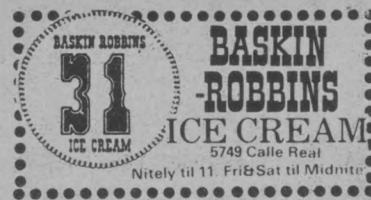
The agency, which is an open referral service that aids foreign students with advice and answers basic questions about their new environment, will move back to 434 in September.

Temporary though it is, secretary Jane Sorich said the move has resulted in the loss of privacy and of "a million questions." A sign on the door reveals the nature of most on the inquiries: "This is the Foreign Student office. This is not the Information Center."

Their new facilities will include

more rooms for the small classes on Conversational English and other topics the Office sponsors, and a kitchenette for the convenience of employees and volunteers. It will be located near the East Gate.

"We can suffer through the file cabinets and bookshelves (dividing the temporary location into offices) for five or six months," said Dean Matthew, director of the FSO. He also said of the renovation, "I'm glad no one has decided to remove the whole building (434). It is good to maintain the character of our campus, and not have solely giant modern buildings" Building 434 was a student union location before the UCSB campus was moved here.



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Fighting An Image

A Glimpse of the UCSB Greek System



Fraternity Friendship

Four Sigma Chi's Discuss the Pro's of Their Living Situation

By W. PETER ILIFF

Roger was talking about the night the Sigma Chi's blindfolded him, then put him in a jock strap and a raincoat and abandoned him on some back road off San Marcos Pass with nine pennies in his pocket. "They drove back up the hill to where there was this Volkswagon van stuck in the mud and told them that there was this queer walking up the road..."

"Things like that you look back on and I'll admit that they look kind of childish," added Bill, "but they're fun as hell."

Roger, Bill, "Boner" and Jay are four UCSB seniors who are very active in the Sigma Chi fraternity. Roger will attend law school next year and the others all plan to get some work experience before business school. They are very successful students and are the best of friends.

"The five or six guys that I'm closest with here will be my friends for life," admits Roger. "I know that. Sure, there are sixty guys in this fraternity, but it's inconceivable to be good friends with sixty guys."

Speaking of his group of close pals, "I've never loved anybody like I love those guys. Mary (his girlfriend) is a different story, she's a girl..."

"When I look back on college life in twenty years, I'm not going to look back at school. I'm not going to look back at political science. I'm not going to look back at any of that, I'll look back on this place and that's the only thing I'll remember."

The question arises as to whether these four friends feel that the fraternity socially stagnates a member from contact outside of the greek system. "I would have to

say yes," claims Bill.

"There is a built in social system. You don't really have to work to make friends. There are lots of girls and plenty of things to do. So in a sense, you can latch on to the system and stagnate. I do see that to a certain extent."

"But is that a detriment?" asks Jay.

Roger feels that he "can sit here with a familiar face day after day and get to know that person better and better as opposed to just going out and having small talk. The chances of making a friend in a situation like that are basically nil. If that is what you call stagnating, then I guess I'm definitely stagnating."

Boner sees that fraternity as more diversified than other Isla Vista living situations. "I'm in an atmosphere where I'm living with a hell of a lot more different people than somebody who lives on Del Playa because he has picked the four people he wants to live with."

"I guarantee you that if I went up to every apartment on Del Playa I would find people of similiar backgrounds living together because you pick and choose your friends that way."

"We've got people here who are communists," says Jay. "Their fathers are card carrying communists. There are Republicans, you've got John Birchers, you've got gay people. I know that there are gay people in this fraternity."

"You name it, we got it," claims Boner. But still, there are no black Sigma Chi's.

"Blacks never want to come here," explains Boner. "They don't want to join. Would a black want to join a fraternity system that is all white? How many blacks live with whites outside of this?"

We've got orientals. I'm not saying we're great, but we have a more diverse group here than any other people outside Isla Vista that live in apartments."

The four agree that the fraternity provides a commitment to others within the system that forces everybody to work together and get along. "In the dorms, if you don't get along with somebody you tell 'em to fuck off and then walk away, says Jay. "Here that wouldn't work."

"That's what we teach in our pledge quarters," informs Jay. The pledges are put through a series of historic rituals and tests. "At the end of the quarter they'll hopefully see that it is hard to work with eight other guys, but you have to. If they have trouble with eight, what will it be like when you get into a house with 55 members?"

Greeks are often held in esteem for their philanthropic activities. "It's used a lot to defend the greek system, but we are not a charity organization," says Bill. "We are a different lifestyle."

"Why should we have to be philanthropic and why doesn't a dorm have to or for that matter the entire student body?" asks Jay. "Just because a group of guys lives together, why do we have to be philanthropic?"

"We survive on money, and if we have to have a fund raiser, then the best fund raiser I can think of," says Roger, "is one that also helps the community. Just to say we are philanthropic, well, that's horseshit."

Roger, Bill, "Boner" and Jay are four admirable guys who have made the best of their fraternity situation. They get really wasted together, spread guacamole dip

(Please turn to p.14., col.1)

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those remembering the '76 Phi Delta Theta pledge class love to talk about the time Scott Wheeler was tripped. Walking over to his room, he was hashing at the Alpha Phi Omega, 11 wild eyed pledges were pinned on him. Fifteen minutes later 'ol Wheeler was pinned inside a full length plaster cast.

One plaster arm stuck right out in a "Heil Hitler" position, while the other was pinned at the elbow and free at the elbow allowing Wheeler to pull out of the "BEER TROUPE" cup built upon his name. He was so honored to be pinned that nobody was allowed to use the vial of glue to perform to entice his participation in the procedure.

While dining at Harry's Bar & Grill and wearing nothing but a pair of gym shorts over his cast, all Wheeler would say was "I'm being flogged. Would somebody please call 968-9191..." The patrons of the restaurant saw his plight as nostalgic. After his fourth triple martini, the pledges took Wheeler swimming over at the Holiday Inn. Later, he slowly dissolved while watching a Peter Fonda horror flick at the drive-in. Everybody was very proud of the prank. It took a lot of teamwork to pull off.

UCSB has seven fraternities and nine sororities. Many of them enlist over 60 students. This year the Sigma Chi's will lose 25 seniors, so consequently their spring pledge class holds nearly 20 people. The Greek

System is very much alive at Santa Barbara.

Yet hoardes of students love to denounce the Greeks. Unfavorable stereotypes are rampant, especially among those who have neglected to ever explore what fraternities and sororities are really like.

On the other hand, there are those whose personal experiences have prompted them to label the Greek System and its members as egotistical, childish or worse.

But like it or not, UCSB features nearly 1,000 students who either harbor a Greek pin or dangle a chain from around their neck, and in this special issue the Nexus looks a little closer at the century old academic institution of fraternity and sorority living.

A History of the Greek System And Its Emergence at UCSB

By SANDRA THOMAS

It started with a mysterious society called The Flat Hat in 1750. By 1776 it was ready to take its place in society. Few then thought that an organization with secret rituals, oaths of fidelity, a secret grip, a motto, and a name consisting of Greek letters would last.

But, starting with Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA, the Greek fraternity system has weathered through the storms and fortunes of American history.

The fraternity, originally formed for literary purposes was encouraged by the college to spread and supply some form of social life. In 1779, the parent chapter of Phi Beta Kappa authorized a branch to form at Yale and another started at Harvard in 1781.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 as the first sisterhood, and Pi Beta Phi was the first organization of college women to establish a national fraternity in 1867. Kappa Alpha Theta organized in 1870 as the first Greek-letter society for women.

The competition between growing chapters caused some problems, particularly in the yearly scramble for new members which came to be called "rush." The secrecy of the societies and their exclusivity were often attacked during the 1800's. The Greek system operated only on a limited basis during the Civil War era but made a comeback at the turn of the century. During the depression of the 1930's money for college wasn't available and as enrollment dropped, so did fraternities. After WWII the general prosperity sent a surge of men into the fraternities giving them more members than they were prepared to handle.

The first fraternity at Santa Barbara was Lambda Chi Alpha, which settled on the Riviera campus in 1944. Sigma Alpha Epsilon colonized in 1949. After the college moved to the present UCSB site, Sigma Chi came in 1963, Phi Sigma Kappa in 1965 and Phi Delta Theta since 1966. These fraternities are still active, but many others have come and gone with 12 as the highest number of fraternities ever here.

The sororities came in 1950 with Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega came in 1965, Delta Sigma Theta came in 1974, and in 1978

Kappa Kappa Gamma arrived.

According to Panhellenic council advisor, Barbie Deutsch, all fraternities and sororities on this campus are national, as opposed to local fraternities which are campus originated by the members themselves. All UCSB fraternities belong to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference and the sororities are members of the National Panhellenic conference, with the exception of Delta Sigma Theta, which belongs to the National Panhellenic Council.

"Fraternities and sororities are invited by the university to come and start a chapter in the community," explains Deutch. The selection criteria includes chapter philosophy, the amount of alumni support and the strength of the national organization.

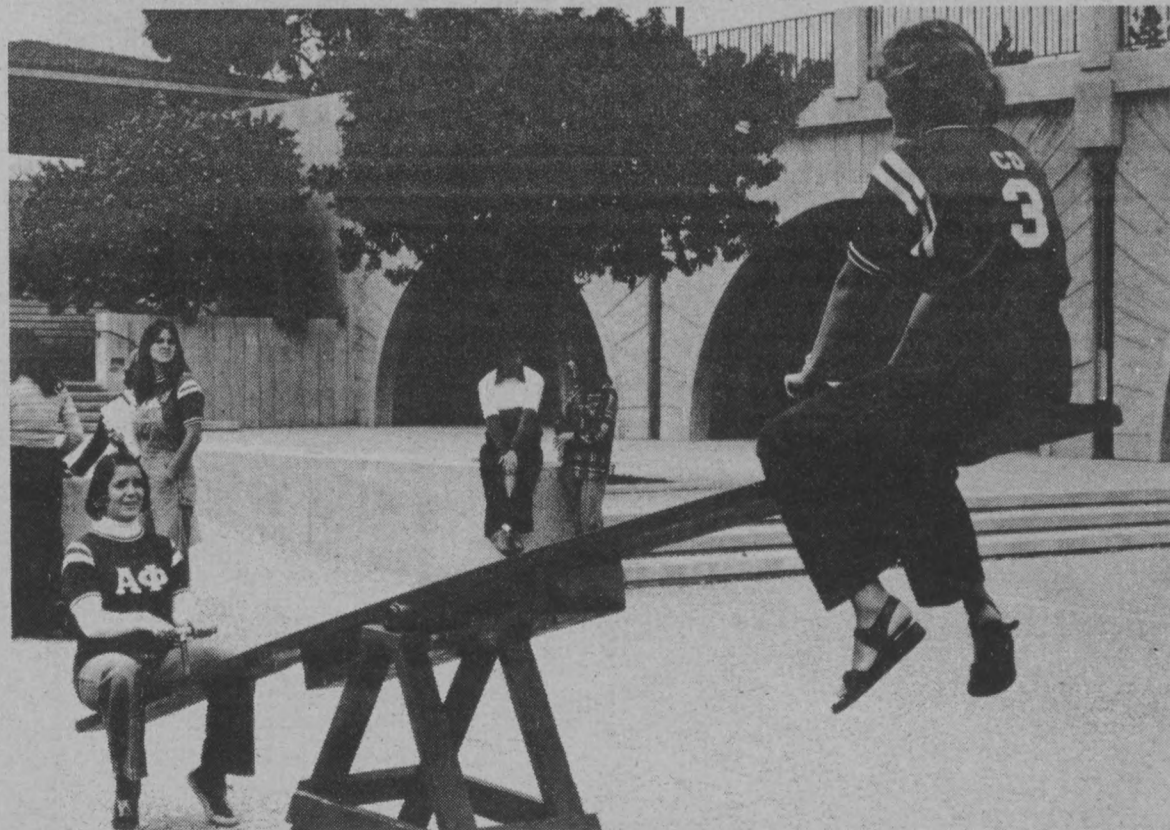
These national organizations break down into local committees as ex-president of Inter-Fraternity council, Robert Preston, explains, "Inter-fraternity council is an organization made up of representatives from each fraternity and it makes the rules and by-laws on how fraternities are run and it is a way to promote the individual fraternities who are trying to make it on their own. The similar organization for sororities is called the Panhellenic council."

Barbie Deutsch and Chuck Loring serve as Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity advisors. "We are the spokespeople for the University with regard to Greek affairs. We serve as a liaison between the students, alumni, parents, and departments within and without the University," says Deutsch.

Obviously, the Greek system is a far reaching network of organizations. With lifetime membership the Greek affiliation doesn't end at graduation but continues on with alumni participation. In face of the history and the political structure of the Greek societies some have continuously raised the question — Why?

"Fraternities and sororities are kind of the ultimate extra-curricular group experience," Loring said, "because unlike any of the clubs, fraternities and sororities not only do things together, but they live together. Living in a house with 40-50 other people opens all kinds of management experiences for the students. It's like running a small dorm with only student help, there are no maids, no paid

(Please turn to p.14., col.3)



UCSB's Greek System involves over 1,000 people and features a number of activities, ranging from formals and parties to community services and fund raisers, like teeter-tottering for the Heart Association.

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Sorority Pledges: A Look at the Girls of September

Selecting Your College Lifestyle in Five Days

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

A week before everyone else, they arrive in September, accompanied by the miscellaneous items necessary for surviving one's freshman year, perhaps some new clothes, a few words of wisdom from their parents, and a few drops of anticipation that are inevitably almost drowning in a sea of anxiety.

That special week is known as sorority rush, and the hundreds of girls who descend upon San Nicolas dorm (where they are housed for the week) are those who indicated months ago on a little form that they were interested in participating in the timeworn tradition of rush.

Soon, they find themselves submerged in dozens of activities: there are briefings by rush counselors, "bids" or invitations from certain houses to either accept or reject, new people to meet, and the big decision to make of which house to choose as your own.

And very much in the foregrounds of their minds, yet carefully hidden from their companions, are a hundred worries: about appearance, about whether they're doing and saying the right things, about whether they'll be accepted both by their peers and be their first choice house, and perhaps most importantly, about whether they'll be accepted simply for what they are, rather than having to put across a stereotyped image of a "typical sorority girl."

Rush really begins in early summer, when forms are mailed to new students asking if they wish to go through rush. If a female answers in the affirmative, she'll find herself living in San Nicolas dorm the week preceding Orientation Week with a roommate she's never even seen before.

Five days are spent in wandering from house to house, meeting the residents and trying to get a "feel" for which house one likes best. Houses which find a girl promising will send a bid to her by the third morning, and she has to start making decisions about

which bids to accept. Each day, the choices narrow. Then, on the final night, called Preference Night, one must go to the UCen at midnight to sign the bid of the house which will become your own.

Next, one is asked to pledge, which means one is definitely in the house. The pledge period, which usually lasts a quarter, is the time when the new member participates in her sorority's affairs but without any obligations. It is, in effect, a testing period when she decides if she really wants to be in her selected house.

After the pledge period, the new member goes "active." She is now a true member of her sorority with all the duties and obligations, financially and otherwise, which accompany her position. And she, in turn, will be one of the residents whom the girls going through rush next fall will talk to.

Many sorority members say they went through rush initially just to make new friends, not with any concrete idea about becoming a Greek. "I was afraid of coming here and not knowing anybody," says Sue Teter, a new Pi Beta Phi member.

"After rush I could walk across campus and people would say, 'Hi, Sue.' It was something special. It was nice to already have good friends."

Lisa Hill of Delta Gamma notes, "I'd advise anyone to go through rush. You come into a huge school thinking, how am I going to meet anyone, but at rush you suddenly realize you aren't going to have any trouble at all."

Participants in rush agree that the overall feeling one experiences during the hectic week is bewilderment. "I was real scared at first. I had no idea what rush would be like, but you find out everyone's in the same boat," recalls Teter. Delta Gamma Rush assistant Tricia Weiland says, "I went through rush twice, and the first time I was just blown away by everything. As a freshman coming in the whole thing is overwhelming because you don't know a thing about the campus or anything."



Women participating in sorority rush find themselves involved in a hectic week of visiting all the houses, meeting hundreds of other rushers, talking to rush counselors, accepting and rejecting bids, and ultimately selecting their own sorority.

With the bewilderment goes feelings of doubt and uncertainty. "On the first day you're all in this great big hall, checking each other out. You're thinking, how am I going to get into a sorority with all these other girls trying out, too? You start out with a very competitive view," says Weiland. "You think (of the sorority members) God, I have to impress them."

Notes Teter, "Like any other situation where you're going to meet people it makes you nervous as heck, but I didn't want to act like someone I wasn't." Hill concurs: "If I couldn't be myself, I wouldn't go through rush."

Nikki Nance, rush chairperson for Alpha Phi, stresses the importance of "being yourself" during rush. "People here are not judged on their appearance. At Santa Barbara, I think rush is far more personal than at UCLA or USC."

If one tries to project a certain image, one runs the risk of ending up in a sorority that one isn't really comfortable in. And, according to Hill, no two sororities are quite

alike. "All the sororities are different. It's not like each has some stereotyped image, but...well, you just can't put a label on it. The members all have shared interests."

Teter comments, "Each sorority looks for people who'll add to their house, who'll have something to give." Like many women, she chose her house because of some special quality she can't really name. "I liked the girls everywhere but somehow I felt more comfortable there for some reason. They all seemed to be having a lot of fun, too."

The question remains of how satisfactory a system rush is for allowing prospective members to get a true feel for a sorority. In five days each girl goes through eight houses and meets several hundred people. It appears difficult, if not impossible, for anybody to have a conversation of any depth given the time limitations.

Nance insists, though, that rush is "the best way for us to get to know people we're interested in, given the number of people involved. I feel very comfortable

with the system here."

Most sorority members appear to agree. "At first it's all hi, how are you, but that's how it has to be," says Teter. "You get to know the girls pretty fast, and you get a feel for the houses." Hill adds, "It's inhibiting at first; you can't tell the girls or the houses apart. But by the end of the week, you're able to choose the one you want."

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A couple of members of the now defunct ZBT fraternity feel the Greek System let them down when their house was struggling to stay afloat. They felt, for example, that they should have received permission to advertise rush for their house, something Interfraternity Council rules prohibit.

Ex-ZBT Fraternity Members Claim System Let Them Down

By PETE MAY

"Last year, a group of us tried to keep the house alive. In turn, the greek system (not just the frat rats) did all they could to keep us down. Just tons of obvious backstabbing and the sort. And then again, we had been on the chopping block for about four years. Of course, the greek system really had to make us die. And so we went."

Jon W. Ulrich
October 13, 1978

The above is a segment from a letter addressed to Nexus Editor-in-Chief John M. Wilkens. The author is an ex-President of Zeta Beta Tau, a fraternity at UCSB from Fall of 1968 to Spring of 1978.

Ulrich would be the first to admit that the Greek System was not the only reason for ZBT's demise. A lack of support from the National Organization of Zeta Beta Tau, a weak alumni program, a poor reputation, and possibly most of all, a limited amount of enthusiasm within the house, all contributed to its failure.

But it's the lack of support from other fraternities which makes Ulrich and former member Rob Dower most bitter. Ulrich recalls the consensus when the last five members met during the summer of 1977. "All of us thought we had a chance to save the house. Had everyone else (the Greek System) supported us, we would have had a good chance of coming back."

Shortly after its inception, ZBT became a popular fraternity and its membership rose to nearly 75 men. But in the 1970's the fraternity gradually declined until only five members remained in the Fall of 1975.

These five decided to keep the house alive and try one more rush. That rush produced ten new members and ZBT appeared to have been saved. In the Fall of 1976 Jon Ulrich joined.

But trouble started in the Spring of 1977. In a misunderstanding with landlord Hal Rosen, they lost their house. A dispute with the National Organization cost them several members, and after Spring Quarter, President Ken Cleary dropped out of school.

"We went from ten strong, enthusiastic people to five stunned people," recounts Dower.

Ulrich then became president, and along with surviving members Dower, Jim Parish, Richard Davis, and Leo Nicols, they sought to keep ZBT alive.

"Here you had five relatively energetic people who wanted to keep their house going," Ulrich states. "No matter who we talked to in the Greek System, all they could tell us was that we couldn't do it."

The National ZBTs agreed to continue their charter for the 1977-78 school year. "It took a lot to convince National that we wanted to keep trying," claims Ulrich.

One of the incidents that most irritated Ulrich and Dower came toward the end of Winter Quarter last year, when the fraternities were preparing for Spring Rush.

There is a rule by the IFC (Interfraternity Council) which stipulates that there can be no individual rushing during Rush Week. This means that only "Come to the IFC Rush" signs can be posted, as opposed to signs saying "Come to ZBT Rush."

The names of the various fraternities are then listed underneath the IFC sign. The members of ZBT wanted to receive special permission to change this rule, as they thought individual advertisement was the only way to salvage their fraternity. After two

"All of us thought we had a chance to save the house. Had the Greek System supported us, we would have had a good chance of coming back."

meetings, IFC voted against granting the House this privilege.

"The IFC has specific rules about advertising at rush," says Chuck Loring, the fraternity affairs advisor. "This eliminates the confusion of different frats putting up different signs advertising their places."

Ulrich doesn't believe that listing all the houses together is the fairest method of publicity. "That's sheer, unadulterated crap because people see all the big names and choose the houses they want to go to. It's really innane because every successful campus I've been to has open rushing where they have houses competing against houses."

The fact that the IFC did not grant a special privilege to ZBT when it was in need of one to stay alive angers Ulrich. "To me, in business practices this is almost acceptable because the world is not an idealistic society. It's dog-eat-dog out there."

"But supposedly the Greek System gets away from that. Supposedly the Greek System says that we are all brothers and sisters and we can live in peace with each other. But it doesn't happen."

"We threw in the towel after Spring Rush. After Rush we were essentially dead."

The reasons for ZBT's demise can be traced back many years. Says Chuck Loring, "Since the early 70's, it had been, up until they folded, the smallest fraternity and

probably the least successful.

"Given their reputation on campus, the odds were against their reorganizing the group. They had no visible alumni support. I couldn't see any external or internal factors to change the organization. Their national organization gave up on them some years ago."

ZBT's reputation on campus, admits Ulrich, was that of a "do-nothing fraternity." Also, there was no organized alumni to provide support in the House's last days.

Internally there lies blame. Bob Preston, a former President of IFC, feels that "a lot of it had to do with their poor rushing system and pledging techniques." The lack of strong leadership from their president before Ulrich, and an inability to appropriately manage economic affairs definitely hurt the fraternity.

Ulrich points out that people outside the Greek System were also involved in its failure. He claims that both times they were kicked out of their houses (in Spring of 1977 and then again in Spring of 1978), the landlords gave them no warnings, nor any chances to renew their leases. Their 6517 El Greco Road house became the home of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, while their second house at 6501 El Greco Road is now inhabited by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

"The problem with the ZBTs," says Bob Preston, "is that they got no national support."

Ex-member Rob Dower recalls, "They didn't give us any money when we needed it." The National Secretary of ZBT was supposed to visit the UCSB chapter in Fall of 1977, but he never even came to Santa Barbara.

Jon Ulrich realizes that there were many causes for the failure of ZBT, but his criticism of the Greek System at UCSB is particularly harsh. "I can't live with the fact that when we were down, nobody came to help us."

"I think the IFC has potential to become a good system. When they (fraternities) start helping each other, then and only then, will they be able to pull themselves up by the bootstraps and become a strong system." He believes that there is a "severe lack of brotherhood" among UCSB fraternities.

Advisor Loring feels that the Greek System at Santa Barbara cannot be held responsible for the failure of ZBT. "Every chapter that has died on this campus has folded because of internal pressures. To say it's the fault of the IFC is a total cop-out."

(Please turn to p.14., col.1)

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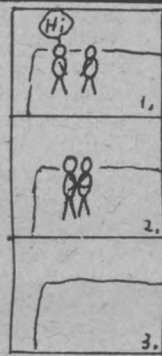
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Changing Stereotype Of UCSB Fraternities

By SALLY CATES

At U.C. Santa Barbara, there seems to be a negative stereotype associated with fraternities. For example, fraternities have been correlated with kegs of beer and drunken escapades. Some believe that intense rivalries exist between the fraternities. Fraternities are often thought to have a strong macho image. How true are these beliefs?

Well, the fraternity image at UCSB appears to be changing. In opposition to their beer-guzzling reputation, the fraternities decided to make Thursday night of Rush Week a dry rush night (no alcohol was served). Paul Johnson, President of Sigma Chi, considered the dry rush experiment a success: "The numbers were lower, but only interested people came around. It was very obvious that Thursday night rush was far superior."

David Johnson, President of Phi

Fraternity

(Continued from p.11)

"In reality the group had terminated before Jon became president. Jon took the whole affair as a personal failure. The group's failure was not his fault. Jon worked his butt off to save that fraternity."

System

(Continued from p.10)

and maple syrup all over one another, along with all those things one comes to expect from a fraternity bunch. But most important to them, they have found friendships and a lifestyle that they are happy with and proud to defend.

Delta Theta, explained "There is still a big stereotype of fraternities constantly partying at UCSB and dry rush gives fraternities a more positive image."

The intense competition between the fraternities seems to be diminishing also, according to Link. He said "The rivalries between the fraternities is definitely lessening. I think it's important to have a good interfraternity feeling." Johnson agreed that "the competition between houses is decreasing. There is no Fraternity Row which cuts down on competition. Issues are now dealt with as fraternities in general."

However, Matt Davis, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said "There is always a natural rivalry, for example a competition in athletics that builds up over time, but outside of athletics, there is not very much competition."

"Sometimes the competition flares up, but as a whole it's not very intense," explained Tony Whitmore of the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity.

When asked about the weakness of the Greek system, Whitmore replied that there is "a public relations problem between fraternities and sororities and the rest of the campus. Fraternities are trying to upgrade their image to improve our appearance to the people on campus and off campus." He also noted that "there is not enough interaction between the different fraternities and sororities. Not enough people are working together."

Davis agreed that "there is not enough communication between houses. We should be working together as a group."

The macho image has traditionally been associated with

fraternities.

"There is some stress placed on a guy having to assert his manliness," said Davis, "but it usually occurs when a guy is trying to impress a sorority." But, Davis adds "It doesn't just occur in the Greek system. I see it happening outside the fraternities all the time."

Whitmore explained that the macho image "is not stressed but it's still a factor. It's not really a macho element, it's more manliness."

Many people believe that there is an increasing acceptance towards fraternities at UCSB. Johnson said, "The UCSB campus is not a traditional fraternity campus. The lifestyle here is very different from back East where fraternities were first started." However, he added that "acceptance at UCSB has been increasing."

"Negative attitudes are diminishing," said Chuck Price, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "but there is more apathy than acceptance towards fraternities."

Poetry Contest Slated

Student poets have until April 20 to compete for the \$100 Frank W. Coulter Prize of the Academy of American Poets.

Both graduates and undergraduates may enter a poem or group of poems for judging by Professor Alan Stephens of the English department and College of Creative Studies.

Entries are being accepted at the English department, South Hall

2607. A card or slip should be attached to each entry giving the author's name, local address and telephone number, home address and student status.

Results will be announced by April 30. Entries may be picked up after this date at the department. Contestants who want their submissions to be returned by mail should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Running to Get High

(ZNS)--Not everyone can get high from jogging.

A psychological study by the army has found that--on the contrary--a high from jogging may be a long time coming for someone who doesn't exercise regularly, and is just getting into the running craze.

Researchers with the army

introduced a heavy-exercise regimen to women volunteers who weren't used to running. They found that the volunteers became frustrated, angry and depressed from jogging too much.

The researchers concluded that the positive mental effects of exercise come only after having a lot of experience with a sport.

A History of the Greek System

(Continued from p.13)

bookkeeper, and somebody has to run the kitchen operation. Unlike a housing co-op these students select to live together."

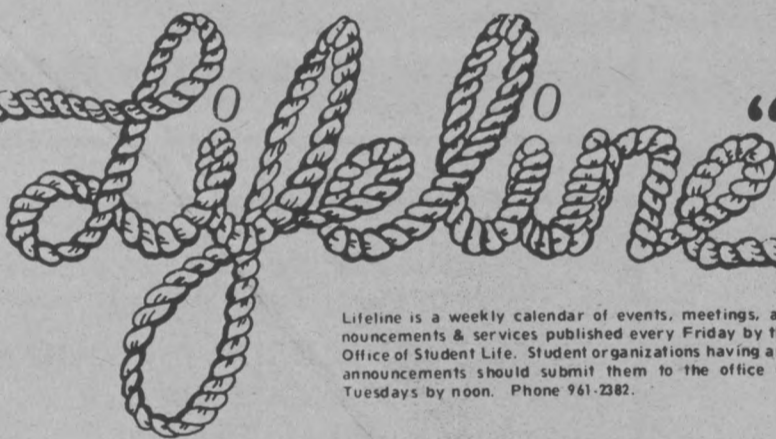
During the late sixties and early seventies the fraternities and sororities faced another drop in membership. "After the riots the fraternity system took a nose dive," Preston said. "The fraternity house I'm presently in held a capacity of 60 members and there were 86 members in the fraternity. Then within two years it fell down to 17. We were one of the lucky ones because we held out, but many chapters folded."

Preston cites the cause for this saying, "It was a basic anti-establishment, 'do your own thing' era." Along the same line of thinking, Loring commented "Everything was against institutions and when you're 200 years old you're considered an institution."

Today the Greeks are coming back, with two new chapters having colonized here in the last year. "We were kind of worried about the affect Animal House

would have on the fraternity image, but I think it created more interest," Preston said. "People became curious to check into fraternities and see what it's all about. Personally, I kind of like the publicity because things have gone really good for us since it came out."

As popular opinion has swayed back and forth between liberalism and conservatism, so has the popularity of the fraternities and sororities. As for the outlook on the future Loring has been quoted as saying, "College enrollment around the country is dropping and will continue to drop. Fewer students mean fewer rushees. The country is now in a conservative mood that is looking favorably upon many traditional institutions. But, when the wave of conservatism snaps, fraternities will certainly come under close scrutiny again as they did during the late 1960's. Colleges and universities faced with shrinking budgets and empty dormitories very likely will resort to staff cuts affecting student affairs, personnel, and housing restrictions which will have a negative affect on fraternities."



"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

Friday, April 13

Film Students Collective: film "13th International Animation Film Festival" Physics 1610 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
Pine Hall: "Bonnie and Clyde" Chem 1179 6, 8:15 & 10:30 \$1.25.
Korean Student's Assn.: Lecture Buch 1940 3 p.m.
Campus United Against Apartheid: Rally Storke Plaza 12 noon to 1 p.m.
I.V. Human Relations Center: Peer Counselor Training Interviews 961-3922
Merhaba Folk Dance: Dance Old Gym 8 to 11:30 p.m.
Moslem Students Assn.: Meeting UCen 2272 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

A.S. Films: film "Eraserhead" Campbell Hall 8, 10 and 12 midnight \$1.50
Korean Student's Organization: Culture Night Lotte Lehmann Hall 8 p.m. \$1.00
Suri Team: film "Blue Safari" Physics 1610 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.25
Women's Water Polo: film "Pink Panther Strikes Again" 6, 8, and 10 p.m. \$1.25

Sunday, April 15

Korean Students Assn.: Tang Soo Do: Demonstration Rob Gym 8 to 10 p.m. Free
Baptist Campus Ministry: Sunday Evening Worship UCen 2294 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Jewish Student Action Coalition: Speaker UCen 2272 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday, April 16

E.O.P. Student Advisors: Dance UCen Cafe 10 to 2 p.m. \$1.50
Judo Club: film "Fritz the Cat" Campbell Hall 6, 8, and 10 \$1.25
Judo Club: Workouts Rob Gym Rm 1270A 7 to 8:30 p.m.
S.B. People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4 p.m.
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting UCen 3137 3 to 5 p.m.
I.V. Human Relations Center: Dream Exploration 7 to 9 p.m. 961-3922.
Yoga class 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Art Students League: Works by Peter Klein 5 p.m. UCen Art Gallery

Tuesday, April 17

Yiddish Club: Exhibit of Jewish Art and Culture UCen 2272 10 to 5 p.m.
A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 3137 5:30 to 10 p.m.
UCSB Scuba Club: Meeting Girv. 1004 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Arts & Lectures: "Bullshot Crummond" Campbell Hall 8 p.m.
Catholic Mass: UCen 3137 12 to 1 p.m.
I.V. Hunger Project: Meeting UCen 2292 5:30 p.m.
I.V. Human Relations Center: Asserting Values and Feelings 7 to 9 p.m. 961-3922. Advanced Assertiveness Training 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Yiddish Club: Exhibit of Jewish Art & Culture UCen 2272 10 to 5 p.m.
Asian and Pacific Island Students Union: Meeting UCen 3137 6 p.m.
Friends of Sunrae: Lecture Ed Maschke Geology 1100 2 p.m.
UCen Activities: Noon Concert "Solstice" UCen Lobby
I.V. Human Relations Center: Encounter Group 7 to 9 p.m. 961-3922.
Campus United Against Apartheid: Meeting UCen 3137 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass: UCen 3137 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Psychology Undergraduate Assn.: film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Chem 1179 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.50
Catholic Mass: UCen 3137 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Yiddish Club: Exhibit of Jewish Art & Culture UCen 2272 10 to 5 p.m.

General Info

Students Place High In Math Competition

A UC Santa Barbara team has placed 10th in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition conducted nationally by the Mathematical Association of America.

The 10th place finish is believed by the mathematics department to be the best showing ever made by UCSB entrants in the event.

More than 2,000 students from 339 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada participated in the most recent holding of the competition last December. There were teams from 246 schools.

The three members of the UCSB team are enrolled in the college of Creative Studies as mathematics majors. They are Daniel N. Abellera, senior; Timothy S. Redmond, sophomore, and John R. Rose, freshman. Rose received an individual honorable mention for his showing.

Parents Invited Too

Everyone Coming to University Day

At UC Santa Barbara a thousand doors will dissolve as the campus and community get together for the annual University Day open house and homecoming on Saturday, April 21. Invitations have also been sent to parents of undergraduate students to join the festivities.

It's a chance for visitors to take an adventurous but leisurely journey in the world of learning

Teaching Award

Prof. Scheff To Lecture

Why do people pay to see a movie like "Love Story" which is guaranteed to produce tears? And why are children entertained by a fearful ride on a rollercoaster?

Sociologist Thomas Scheff of UCSB will discuss these questions in his Distinguished Teaching Lecture "Laughter and Tears: Studies of Emotional Expression," Thursday at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, Room 1004. Admission is free.

Scheff, a professor of sociology, will examine the evidence which suggests that laughing and crying in the theater are attempts by audience members to finish emotional business that was unfinished in their daily lives.

He and Professor Lawrence Willson of the English department were named recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1978-79 by the UCSB Academic Senate. Scheff was cited "for continually inspiring students' interest by bringing sociological research into the classroom and making it meaningful to students' lives."

A specialist in social psychology and the sociology of mental illness, he is the author of the book, "Being Mentally Ill," which was influential in bringing about change in the mental health laws of California.

Scheff's current research on the social psychology of emotion has been reported in a number of quarterlies. His latest book, "Catharsis in Healing, Ritual, and Drama," is scheduled for publication in the fall by the University of California Press.

Yugoslav Dissident to Speak Here

Mihajlo Mihajlov, a writer and critic whose voice is feared by the Yugoslav government, lectures at UCSB on Monday at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1920. His topic is "The Artist as Enemy," a personal story of his career and imprisonment under Russian and Eastern European totalitarianism.

Tito first jailed him in 1965 when he published Moscow Summer, a work critical of Russia and written after a summer spent with Russian authors. The book has been translated into ten languages and reaches an audience beyond the borders of Mihajlov's own land.

Since 1965 he has been in and out of Yugoslav jails, always continuing to write, and in 1977 was reported to be near death from a self-imposed hunger strike in prison. Less than a year after that report in the New York Times, another story appeared in the Times announcing Mihajlov's release with a travelling passport. It is believed that in granting him permission to leave, the government hopes that he will not return. He has vowed to go back.

and with collegiate entertainment to go with it.

Vying for attention will be an academic and scientific festival encompassing flashing lasers, satellite imagery, earthquake recordings, computer games, electron microscopes, for just a sampling.

Highlighted will be multi-media shows on everything from California wildflowers to the American West, mini-courses in marine science, faculty lectures, music alfresco, movies for the children, drama-music dance students at work, a craft fair and more.

An International Food Fair will offer a menu of ethnic delicacies, prepared and served by UCSB's international and cultural study organizations.

At 4 p.m. crowds will move toward the Campus Stadium for a savory barbecue followed at 7 p.m. by the annual "Spring Sing," a musical competition among student groups.

Everything is free except the food fair and barbecue.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

All students and others concerned about career options available to students upon graduation are invited to attend Career Day in Storke Plaza, Wednesday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives of over 100 different career fields including communications, environmental occupations, counseling, personnel, real estate, health fields, interior design and many more will be available to answer questions and consequently provide valuable exposure to countless careers.

If you have a vague idea about a career and want to know more about day to day working conditions or if you are just curious as to potential uses of a college education these days, come participate in the informational bonanza available in Storke Plaza.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Regina Ward in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building 427, or by calling ext. 2491.

Saving Energy Provides Cash for Residence Halls

Since January an Energy Incentive Program was implemented for the on-campus residence halls. This is the first such program organized at a college or university campus without the stimulation of a severe energy crisis. While there is not an energy restriction to date this year, there has been a sharp rise in fuel costs with electricity rising 33 percent and natural gas and propane climbing 20 percent on the UCSB campus. The possibility of an energy shortage and the escalating fuel prices spurred the student conservation efforts.

The Incentive Program is a cash reward system designed

specifically for the residence halls. For every 1 percent reduction in utility consumption, the residence hall receive a \$10 reward. Two halls, Anacapa and Santa Rosa, made a significant reduction in utilities in February receiving checks for \$75 and \$100.

Dave Epstein and Brian Arax, residents and co-chairpersons in Santa Rosa, organized an energy program in their hall through resident meetings. These efforts reduced water consumption by 60,000 gallons, natural gas by 100,000 cu. ft. and electricity by 3500 KWH; an overall curtailment of 10 percent. In accordance with the new Energy Incentive

Program, the office of Housing and Residential Services issued a check for \$100 to the composite hall. An Environmental Studies intern, Lisa Smith, organized an energy program in Anacapa Hall aimed to conserve utilities through a student education and awareness process. The electricity savings in February amounted to 5,000 KWH and natural gas to 20,000 ccf. A check for \$75 was issued to Anacapa for the 7.5 percent utility savings. The Energy Incentive Program will continue for all the campus halls through Spring quarter with a monthly evaluation of student conservation efforts.



Photo by W. Swalling

An energy and water conservation program in the UCSB campus residence halls resulted in a 10 percent cut in Santa Rosa Hall and 7.5 percent in Anacapa Hall last month. Under an "Energy Incentive Program" the halls receive \$10 for each percentage point saved. Here, Butch Kerkelie, director of housing and residential services, presents a \$100 check to co-chairmen Dave Epstein and Brian Arax (on the right) with \$75 going to Anacapa Hall co-chairpersons Debby Haubner and P.G. Stolz.

Goodspeed Internship Set Up By Alumni Association

The UCSB Alumni Association has established the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which will be awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the Office of the Vice Chancellor,

Administrative Services and Student Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1979.

"We wanted to both honor Dr. Goodspeed for his many years of service to the University and to encourage more student participation in the administrative process" said Jack Fox, Executive Director of the UCSB Alumni Association. "It offers students a

chance to contribute to the administration of student affairs not only on the policy level but also with the individual student service units," he continued.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1977. The intern will be selected by a committee of students, alumni, and administrators including Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, in whose office the intern will serve, and former Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, in whose name the award is given.

Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1431 South Hall, in the Graduate Tower, and must be returned no later than May 4, 1979. For further information contact the Alumni Affairs Office at 961-2288.

Poetry Contest Winners Named

Five UCSB undergraduates have been chosen local winners in the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Contest by English Professor John Ridland, coordinator of creative writing.

Their poems and those of winners from other UC campuses and elsewhere have been sent to Berkeley for final judging by three judges from different campuses. Five prizes ranging from \$25 to \$125 are offered in this contest memorializing a former poet laureate of California.

Although the UCSB winners have been notified, their names cannot be published until after final judging since all entries are identified to the judges only by pseudonyms to preserve objectivity. The pseudonyms are Honest Anarch, D.D., Garvey Michaels, Helen Miller and Sarah Parke. Other UCSB entrants may pick up their poems at the English Department, South Hall 2520.

Student String Quartet On 'Focus' TV Program

A performance by the UCSB student string quartet is the featured event on "Focus on UCSB" this month. The TV program will be broadcast on KEYT channel 3 tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The musicians, all scholarship students and all selected by audition to play in this group, are violinists Kurt Homain, and Chris Brain, violist Marcia Klay and cellist Ellen Pizarro. In addition to performing the final movement of the Mozart quartet in D Major, the students discuss their musical careers and the building of a

personal repertoire while in school.

The group is coached by Ronald Copes of the UCSB music department who has gathered such honors as winner of the Concerto competitions at Oberlin and at the University of Michigan, as one of six semi-finalists at the International Music Competition in Munich, violin division, and, in 1976, won the First Bronze Medal in the Competition of Musical Performance, Geneva, Switzerland.

Group from Spain To Present Play

A theater company from Spain called Ditrambo will present in Spanish the play "Pasadoble" by Miguel Romero Estero, one of Spain's outstanding playwrights of the new wave, tonight at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Little Theater.

One of the new theater companies to emerge from post-Franco Spain, Ditrambo is traveling under auspices of the joint U.S.-Spanish Cultural Agreement to 12 universities across the United States. It seeks inspiration in early Spanish theater.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2 general, \$1.50 student.

Peru's Montoya To Lecture

Professor Rodrigo Montoya of Peru will give a free lecture on "Human and Social Rights Consequences of International Monetary Fund Policies" April 18 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Room 1409.

Dr. Montoya is a professor of political economy, history and social science at the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos in Lima. He received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in anthropology and a second doctorate in sociology at the Sorbonne in Paris.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Found: One pair of glasses between Ellison and Library Describe and Claim 968-2159.

Lost: Teardrop shaped red carnelian necklace. Set in tarnished silver. Has Arabic writing on front. Much sentimental value-if found Call Farzin 968-4803.

Lost: gold ID bracelet on campus Friday, April 6. If found, Please Call 968-7061.

Special Notices

JSAC hosts brother of Soviet prisoner Vladimir Slepak on 4/15 in UCen 2272 at 7 p.m.

GET YOUR CHI TOGETHER! Taoist Yoga Classes in IV begin May 1. Call IV Medical Clinic Health Ed 968-3044.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING CIGARETTES? Professionally led group workshop begins MAY 7 Contact IV Med Clinic Health Ed 968-3044.

CHEER & SONGLEADERS TRYOUTS for the 79-80 school year are soon. Informational meeting Monday April 16 at 5:30 in Rob Gym Lobby.

DANCE DANCE DANCE

Sat., April 14 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1.25 De La Guerra Commons.

SPRING SKI CLUB TRIP MAY 18-20 only 38 spaces left. Only \$42.50 come by the Ski Club Office or Call 968-5691.

There are 3 openings on the IVCC & also positions on the Police & Housing Commissions. Pick up petitions at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar No. C

CRAVE: Money back guarantee. If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

Game-O-Rama Giant moving sale. 10-50 percent off! (No disc. cards) Hollister at Pacific Oaks. 685-2842.

Personals

The Easter Bunny DID arrive!

Sandi: Do you know what you are? You are absolutely **NORMAL!**

Dr. Dickie, Too Tall, XYZ, DW, Batman, Van, To Get and et al... Have a Happy Bunny Day.

HEY BROCK!

SHORT BASKETBALL-2 people, met you on B-Ball court, I've lost your names. I sprained ankle Kevin 968-8498.

RB - You never know what will happen between Sept.!

Ms. D. to Be

P.S. You have a great front page.

M.V.-Thank you for making my life so complete Love the Happiest Girl at UCSB.

Liz-of Seaweed fame, your fungi's cute, but you're cuter. I think I like you. Pervertedly yours, The A---Contemplator.

Wild Picasso Women:

When are we going to spoil...It has been such a LONG time...Perhaps aural stimulation will keep us fresh. Sabado Sprout

Going to Berkeley next yr? Boat admittee looking for potential roommate for F '79 Call Mit ell 685-2268.

Business Personals

14 kt **GOLD** at 50% **BELOW** retail cost. Charms, bracelets... **CALL RICH** 968-5261

Caritas, an upcoming salon needs girls. Age 18 to 30 for creative workshops. Hair kept at shoulder to chin length. Interviews from 7-9 pm. Call Rosemarie-968-4378.

Don't Proscrate in 1979.

Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavioral Modification and Aversion Therapy.

CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-\$90 a month. 966-Emb del Mar. 968-2555

Help Wanted

INVENTORY TAKING SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME

Permanent part-time jobs available for persons planning on staying in the Santa Barbara area for at least a year. Perfect job for students and housewives! Hours flexible. Neat appearance a must. Sorry, no beards! Should be available some early mornings, and on weekends. Salary ranges from \$3.00 to \$4.38 per hour. Must be 18 years of age with valid Calif. drivers lic. If interested contact:

Washington Inventory Service
5276 Hollister Ave. No.251
Santa Barbara 967-4551

High Sierra youth camp needs instructors (JULY-AUGUST) in each of the following: archery, riflery, trap-shooting, potters wheel, wildlife-ecology, boat driving, gymnastics. Call collect (213) 822-0131.

STUDENT DISCOUNT and fast, professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista Store, 6571 Seville ... across from Sunburst Market. Also, best roller skates in the County sold and rented till midnight!

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, Box 52-CW (2490 Channing Way) Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, Ca. Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches and Cruisers. Send \$3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 60129 (2535 Watt Ave.) Sacto, Ca. 95860.

SUMMER JOBS, NOW WORLD CRUISERS! PLEASURE Boats! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to SEAWORLD, Box 60129 (2535 Watt Ave.) Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

\$3,000 Earned this summer? That's our average. Independent hard-workers relocate with other students for entire summer. Interviews, call 963-3731 now!

For Rent

Summer only beautiful Studio apt w/balcony 6509 Sabado Tarde Bob 968-9549.

Split-level, ocean-view apt. Sabado Tarde to Summer Sublet Great price-2bdm-call now! Dana-968-3173 Hurry-building never has vacancies.

Nice beach frnt apt. Rent for summer 6561 DP No. 5 Call 968-9433 2bedrooms.

Choice apt. for rent. Summer--June-Sept \$260 mo. 4 students. Laundry-storage-yard-carport. 1 floor-quiet area. Fall available also. Near beach. 6649 Trigo 967-7670, 964-5893.

SUMMER RENTAL!

Sunny, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/balc. one-half block from beach. **MUST RENT!** Rates Negot. 685-1107.

SUMMER-ON SABADO TARDE in duplex very close to beach. In duplex: 3 bdr. and den, beautiful, light & cheery, nice furn. sunny & clean-garden-reasonable rates. Private owners: 685-4275.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom apt. in nice duplex on Sabado Tarde

Garden-close to beach. Nice furniture-call owners-managers in I.V. 968-1882.

What's beautiful cheap & very available summer only? You guessed it, a room at 6742 DPI Apt B own bath, furn, ocean view F roommates wanted. Call 968-9476 anytime.

Ocean view upstairs 6613 DP. 5 person-3br 2bth. Summer sublet call Kurt or Hugh 968-6480.

Summer Rental! 3bedrm 2bath huge beachfront apt with: fireplace, nicely furnished Call 968-8011 or 968-2638.

Summer Rental

Spacious beachfront apt. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, patio overlooks entire beach. Call Jeff or John 968-1486.

2 bdrm aptmt. available for Summer sublet-\$390 mo. - pool, 11/2 baths, 2 story. 6591 Seville. ALL UTILITIES PAID!! Call Carla-685-1143 or Jennie-685-1136

2 bdrm 2 bath and frplce apts. 6445 Sabado Tarde. 12 mo lease. \$425/mo. Cowan Property Mgt. 965-8136.

OLIVE TREE 811 Camino Pescadero Summer 1 br. \$175-185. Fall \$275-285. 2 br. summer \$250-275, Fall 2 large br \$420, \$440 pool, BBQ, rec room with TV, ping pong

Roommate Wanted

Summer: 2 rmmates needed to share spacious rm with own bath in sunny I.V. apt with balcony. Deby or Dena 968-8150.

5-bedroom home. Hope Ranch close to beach, UCSB, on 1 1/2 acres. Own room. Lee 687-7867.

OWN ROOM: NOW \$100/mo landlord will furnish if desire. 850 Pescadero No. 2 968-9056.

Roommates Wanted for Summer and or Fall. Beachfront 6511 Del Playa Call 685-1740.

Female non-smoker own room in nice ELL BC. Apt. \$137.50/mo. Spr./Sum Call Laura 685-1447.

2F needed to share 3br 2bth beachfront apt. 6613 DP for Fall. Call Kurt or Hugh 968-6480.

For Summer: 1 or 2 nonsmoking females to share 2 bedrm IV apt. Tori or Julie 968-5175.

Del Playa Fal qtr. We need 2F nonsmokers to share beachfront apt close campus. \$150 each Call 968-5276.

Patti wants a roommate! To share 2 bdrm apt., 5 min from campus. Call for appt. 967-3721.

Own room in 2 bdm I.V. apt. Avail now - ? \$165/mo. Outdoor/poets? Call 685-2791

ROOMMATE WANTED: for Quiet, off street, 3 bedroom, 2bath I.V. house with yard own room \$137/mo. + util. Move in May 1. Call 968-6276 Andy.

M/F own room in N. Goleta condo. w/pool. \$150/mo. 968-2496 John or Craig

2 Fm for fall to share spacious 2 bdrm 2 bth apt. close to campus. Nonsmoker. Call Kim 685-1326.

M roommate needed to share large double room \$100/mnth 968-8415 anytime.

Female roommate wanted for double room in Trigo Duplex. Bckyd garage 2 bd. lg ktc, need now. Rent \$110. 968-8737.

F \$145 own room responsible and friendly senior pref. 968-2774 for Fall '79.

For Sale

Surfboard for sale 7'2 blue cheer good for begrs. Call Tim 685-2242 Eves \$30.

Teletype printer model 43, mint condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 682-1357.

Pioneer CTE8282 cassette deck & 8mm movie camera Call 687-7867. Ask for Glen.

For Sale: 25" Le Mans Centurian bike. Excellent condition, \$125.00 Janis 685-1598.

Kelty Tioga backpack medium fits 5'6" to 5'11" like new. 968-4978 morning/eve. \$65.

Pfaltzgraff Village stonewear setting for 4 plus goblets etc. Never used cost \$90 sell \$45. Coleman 56 quart metal cooler cost \$50 sell \$25.

968-0425

Nikon F2AS black (body body) w/waist level finder, screens, Etc. Cost \$800 sell \$575 firm. Sunplak 611 w/nicads and chg. New, cost \$230 sacrifice \$155

968-0425

Marantz 2238 receiver clean. 40 watts per chn \$200 cheap. Phone 968-8617 Bill.

GE 25" color TV walnut cab. purch. '77 for \$700 sell \$350.

Craftsman adjust. Torque wrench cost \$48 sell \$30

Panasonic AM-8track stereo in-dash \$25, 968-0425

Kelty Tioga backpack medium fits 5'6" to 5'11" like new. 968-4978 morning/eve. \$65.

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AR turntable for sale excellent condition call 968-5789 Paul

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after 6 967-7095

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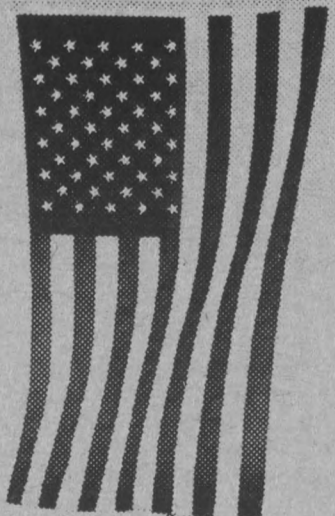
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Spikers Meet SDSU In Important Match

Wednesday night in Los Angeles the UCSB volleyball team was defeated by number one ranked UCLA 15-6, 15-5, 13-15, and 15-4.

UCSB entered the match ranked fifth nationally. The Bruins hadn't lost a game all season at home and grudgingly gave up one to UCSB, who trailed 8-0 in the third before coming back to top UCLA 15-13. However, this was the Gauchos' only success, as they were soundly defeated in the other three games.

GaUCHO coach Ken Preston was pleased with his team's play despite the loss. He said, "We had our high and low spots, but we were the first team to win a game at Pauley Pavilion this season. This UCLA team is the best collegiate team I've ever seen, and to come back from an 8-0 deficit as we did is a great effort."

The coach cited John Nisbit and Rich Ridgeway for their outstanding play, especially on offense. The UCSB defense was not too solid against UCLA, but

Preston attributed this to UCLA's fine front line.

Tonight the GaUCHO spikers face a tough opponent as they host San Diego State in Rob Gym.

San Diego currently has a 9-5 record and was picked to finish fourth (behind powers at UCLA, Pepperdine, and USC) in the league.

Even though the GaUCHOs beat them at San Diego, GaUCHO coach Ken Preston says he expects a really hard fought match.

"They do a lot of things right and we'll have to be sharp to beat them," Preston said. "Our hitting will have to be quick to get by their blocking and the same goes for our blocking v.s. their hitting."

Preston is hoping that a large crowd is on hand to see the match.

"It really helps our players when a lot of fans are giving their support," Preston said.

The game is at 7:30 p.m. and is free to all UCSB students who present their Reg. cards.

Sweeny Is A Frosh Sensation- Qualifies For Nationals in 3,000

By KATHI WALTHER
Nationally-ranked UCSB freshman track star Sarah Sweeny is more than just a "successful and talented" member of the GaUCHO women's track team; She is a leader, admired and respected by both her teammates and her coach.

In the Berkeley Invitational last Saturday, competing against some of the top teams in the country, Sweeny qualified for the NCAA Nationals in the 3000 meter run. To qualify in this event, a time of at least 9:56 must be run. At 9:52 she easily achieved this, though she had already run a 1500 meter race earlier that day.

Coach Glenda Williams has a high praise for Sweeny as both an athlete and a person:

"I can't say enough fine things about her. She's a perfect example to her teammates both on and off the track."

Sweeny, on scholarship from

Marin Catholic High School in Sausalito, started running as a freshman in high school. "It was a choice between cross-country and volleyball and in volleyball I always sat on the bench so..."

And success started early. In her freshman year, her first in competition, she ran fifth in the state finals and placed consistently on top in all four meets. Currently, Sweeny holds three Marin County high school records in the half mile, mile, and two-mile runs.

But Sweeny has not let success go to her head. "She's no 'hot-shot,' She's very unassuming about her abilities..." And, though only a freshman, she is considered the team leader.

"She has her principles and her integrity and you can count on her. The girls follow her example and she's responsible to them. If something needs to be done, she's there."

In fact, recently when Coach

Williams was sick with the flu, it was Sarah who took over as "coach."

Though not aggressive off the field, when Sweeny is on the track, she doesn't like to be passed. With her exceptional spirit and determination she, indeed, may be passed very few times in her races to come.

In the Nationals May 24-26, the older competition and Michigan's cold climate may make the meet more of a challenge, but Williams is confident about Sweeny's abilities.

"She's a top notch athlete. She's done everything that I want out of her and always delivers everything she can."

As a young and promising freshman track star, Sarah "B", as her teammates call her, is certainly on the way to the top. Though, as an "outstanding" person and team leader, she has already made it.

Wever Goes for Fifth In Conference Game

Today at 2:30 p.m. the UCSB baseball team returns to league action when they host conference foe Cal State Los Angeles.

Entering the game with a 2-5 conference mark, the GaUCHOs will attempt to get back into the race with a much needed conference victory.

Starting the game will be Stefan Wever, who has pitched four straight complete games and saved Tuesday's win over Azusa by retiring the side in the final inning.

Wever's earned run average is now at 3.66, which leads UCSB pitching corps. In his last full game, Wever allowed six hits, struck out 11 and walked five in beating nationally ranked Pepperdine 5-4.

Offensively the GaUCHOs are still producing, as the latest stats show that eight players are hitting 300 or better. Bob Swan leads the attack with a .410 average with Kevin Liguore and Dave McClain batting .382 and .338.

Johnson Signs Letter of Intent

Paul Johnson, a 6-9½, 225-pound center from Anderson High School near Redding, has become the first player to sign a national letter of intent with UC Santa Barbara for the 1979-80 season.

GaUCHO head basketball coach Ed De Lacy made the announcement today, stating "Paul has the potential to be one of the best big men I've ever coached. The future success here at UCSB to a great extent rides on Paul's shoulders, and as he develops, our NCAA playoff potential will be

greatly increased.

"He has the size, talent, intelligence and enthusiasm to become a dominant factor in the PCAA.

During his senior season, Johnson led his team to the Northern California CIF section championship with a 21-2 record.

"With Paul in the starting lineup, we were a super team," said his coach Ron Brown. "He's a very mobile player with excellent defensive rebounding skills."

Johnson averaged 12 rebounds

and 11.7 points per game.

"I was impressed with the UCSB campus and the honesty of Coach De Lacy," said Johnson. "I am anxious to help him establish a winning program at UCSB. I plan on playing a lot next year. Of course, that means a lot of work. I'm still growing and hope to gain a few more pounds."

Johnson was an all-league selection, and made the all-tournament team at the Del Oro Tournament and at the Northern California All-CIF section playoffs.

CHEMISTRY STUDY SKILLS

We have a Chemistry 1a Study Skills class starting April 16. Topics for discussion are: effective study techniques, understanding and retention of basic concepts, preparation for tests.

M & W: 10:00 - 11:00 am

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
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UCSB Hosts The World's Largest Rugby Tournament

Tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. the 14th Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament will get underway with 80 teams in pursuit of three division crowns.

This tournament has grown larger every year and now has become the world's largest rugby tournament, attracting entrants from as far away as London, England, and Canada.

There are three divisions in the two day tourney, two men's divisions and one women's division. The top men's division has been designated as the blue division, with the other men's bracket tagged as the gold.

The top teams in the blue division are the London Welsh, the Newport Beach Club, and the Vampires.

The London Welsh Rugby Club has been seeded number one off of their performances in tourneys in Europe and in the United States. They are considered one of the strongest teams in Britain and play classic European rugby.

Newport Beach has won the tournament two straight years and hopes to make it three. They have had another impressive season and will surely prove to be a formidable opponent as they defend their title.

Finishing second to Newport in the last two tournaments, the Vampires are thirsty for a taste of the championship. The Vampires are the tournament side of the BATS (Bay Area Touring Side), which is consistently ranked among the top clubs in the nation.

UCSB will definitely be an underdog in the tourney. With one of the youngest teams they ever have fielded, the Gauchos will definitely have to put it all together if they are to have much success against these club teams.

Teams to watch in the men's, gold divisions are the Grunions, the OMBAC Mariners, the Los Angeles Rugby Club, and the Greyhounds.

The Grunions are a new Santa Barbara club team that is being guided by Mel Gregory, the inspiration behind UCSB Rugby.

The OMBAC Mariners are the second side of the strong Old Mission Bay Athletic Club and a definite favorite. With their depth and experience, they should challenge for the gold title.

The Los Angeles Rugby Club is the second oldest Rugby Club in southern California and has one of the most experienced rosters in the area. With all the talent they possess, they will certainly provide some of the toughest competition in their division.

UCSB's other men's team is the Guanans, a young and maturing team. They cannot be considered major contenders but they may pull a few surprises.

In the women's division the definite favorites are OMBUSH, a squad from San Diego. OMBUSH has won the women's competition the last two seasons and are undefeated this season.

Another team contending for the women's championship will be the Colorado University Rainbows.

The girls from Boulder are expected to make a strong showing.

UCSB's women should figure in the title picture, having swept three games on their tour in British Columbia. These wins against international competition give the Gauchos the necessary confidence to compete with the top clubs in the tournament.

40 minute games will be played in the first three rounds, with 60 minute games the following two rounds. The championships will be 80 minute contests that will be played Sunday afternoon.



Plenty of rough action will take place this weekend as 80 teams compete in three divisions in the annual rugby tourney.

Final Home Track Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final home meet for the UCSB track team. The Gauchos will face defending NCAA Division III champion Occidental.

Last year the Gauchos beat Occidental by winning the final event of the day, the mile relay. This year Occidental looks to be just as tough.

Occidental has Kevin Hall, a 6'10" high jumper, and is strong in the 8000 and 1500 meters.

This last home appearance by the Gauchos will start at 1:15 p.m. at Pauley Track.



In the top men's division defending champion Newport Beach will face teams such as the London Welsh, who have made the trip from England to compete in this tourney.

COUNSELING CENTER SPRING QUARTER GROUPS

Sign up for groups NOW

Monday

1:30-3 pm Self Confidence for Women
3-5 pm Black Rap Group

Tuesday

1-2:30 pm Building Self Confidence

Wednesday

11-12 noon Relaxation, Autogenic Training
1-2:30 pm Assertiveness in Relationships

Thursday

1-2:30 pm Skills for Relationship Building
1-3 pm Career Planning: A Lifelong Process
3-4 pm Relaxation

For more details concerning groups, stop by the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. Sign up for most groups between April 5 and April 13, 1979.

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Women's action will be plenty rough, as defending San Diego team C title holders OMBUSH attempt to retain their crown.

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Over-The-Line Tourney Comes To UCSB — IM Beach Baseball

From its humble beginnings in the sands of antiquity to this, the 26th year of its modern history, OTL has grown to be much more than a game. It transcends the physical chains that bind societies to their own flesh and keep them cosmically boring... Take not OTL lightly. For there is strong evidence that the game may outlive its players ... Long live

OTL!'' OTL, or Over-The-Line, is an abbreviated form of softball that is developing into a well known and loved cult. In response to popular demand, I.M.s is sponsoring an OTL tournament which will follow the format of the San Diego Mission Beach Tournament. To be held in the sand at Goleta State Beach, the OTL tournament

is slated for all day, Saturday, April 21. Competition will be available in A.B. and Women's Divisions, with sign-ups due Thursday, April 19 at noon.

Normal IM eligibility rules will apply to this first annual OTL tourney such that each 3-person team can include one paid non-student. Each team is responsible for providing their own bat(s). Another variation from regular softball is that men must play bare-handed. Only women's teams will be permitted to don gloves.

A team may sign up more than three players but a player who has been substituted for may not re-enter the same game. He or she may play in subsequent games however. Three people play the field at a time and are restricted to the area past the Line.

Offensive players do not run the bases; instead, hits are achieved by (1) hitting the ball into fair territory on the fly without being caught by the fielders, (2) hitting a ball which is touched and dropped by fielders, and (3) having a fielder cross the Line or its extensions when attempting to catch a ball.

Any ball hit past the last fielder in fair territory on the fly without being touched is an automatic homerun. Besides home runs, scoring occurs when a team accumulates three or more hits in an inning.

For other official OTL regulations, pick up a list of rules at the IM Trailer 304 or call 961-3253 or 961-3908.



Women poloists swept Stanford Tournament last weekend.



Women will host seven teams this weekend for the Santa Barbara Water Polo Classic.



Photos: courtesy I.M.

Intramurals will hold the Over-The-Line Tourney later this month. See Deadline next week.

Women in Water Polo Tourney

Tomorrow the UCSB women's water polo team will play host to seven other teams in the Santa Barbara Classic. Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, the tournament will conclude on Sunday.

The UCSB women went undefeated last season and are currently 6-0 on the season. Last week they swept the Stanford tournament.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in the UCen April 17 at 4 P.M. in room 2294, April 18 at 7:30 A.M. in room 2292, at 1:30 P.M. in room 2284, and at 5:00 P.M. in room 2292, April 19 at 8:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. in room 2292 and at 5:00 P.M. in room 2294, and April 20 at 8:30 A.M. in room 2292.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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Constitution

(Continued from p.3)

the ballot, was the possibility of switching the funding of intramurals and intercollegiate athletics. These activities are currently funded by the A.S. fee, and Council is asking the Reg Fee Advisory Committee to recommend to Chancellor Robert Huttenback that registration fees be used to fund the programs at the same level.

Students must approve a ballot measure to unlock I.M. and ICA

Rally Against Apartheid Today

(Continued from p.3)

child labor on farms, police brutality and deaths in detention.

According to CUA, under the Apartheid system, blacks have no political rights, over half of black families have been split apart for "economic reasons" and the educational system is deliberately designed to miseducate black children. It also charges that the South African labor economy is a slave labor economy "designed to benefit the whites and foreign investors."

These allegations are supported in part by the fact that the income of the whites is reportedly 13 times greater per capita than the income of blacks. Coupled with this is the controversy over the two billion dollars the United States has invested in Apartheid countries, and the \$700 million invested by U.C. in companies presently investing in South Africa.

Coalition

(Continued from p.3)

McGowan said three-day "pay or quit" notices have been sent to each of the rent-withholding tenants, and were received last week. This represents the first step in eviction proceedings.

McGowan also stressed that he would deal with each tenant individually. He was particularly concerned about Wink Glennon, Barajas' co-spokesman for the tenant union, whom he described as the "ringleader of the operation." McGowan has prepared a lawsuit against Glennon for \$1000 damages caused by "interfering with business relationship."

Barajas concluded that "sometimes these things take weeks. We're prepared to go as long as it takes." She pointed to a successful rent strike on Madera Street and one in Carpinteria as evidence that tenants do have a chance in disputes with landlords.

Tenant Woes

In the continuing conflict of the tenants of Dahlia Court in Carpinteria, and Westside Court in Santa Barbara, and landlords of these apartments, there will be the first hearing of contempt charges at the Santa Barbara Municipal Courthouse.

The tenants, which have been withholding rents for several months, face possible jail terms of "five days to a year," said Legal Defense spokesman, Will Hastings.

funding because they are currently locked into the A.S. constitution. Two-thirds of a 20 percent voter turnout is required for approval of this ballot measure.

Other portions of the A.S. fee change package will include a change-over from groups receiving locked-in funding. Locked-in funds, as Cusack explained, "are certain student activities which were decided by the students to be so important that fees should always be there." The Nexus and KCSB are among groups receiving locked-in funding.

The change would entail removal of present allocation of funds by percentages to a set dollar amount for each school year. This change would eliminate fluctuations from year to year as the student population increases or declines, thereby removing some funding from one group for another, according to A.S. representatives.

This method would also cause several groups to receive less funding, while others receive an increase, Cusack explained.

A plebiscite sponsored by the University will also be on the ballot, A.S. representatives explained. The plebiscite would gauge student opinion on a separate \$4.20 per quarter fee for a university administered contract with MTD. This amendment would be entirely separate from the A.S. amendments.

Those interested in finding out more about the situation in South Africa, are encouraged by CUA to attend Friday's rally.

Erosion of I.V. Cliffs

(Continued from p.3)

whatever erosion control device is installed be built so as to allow handicapped access to the beach in compliance with state and federal laws." This amendment passed. Another amendment stipulated that if the IVCC submits input for the Environmental Impact Report, they recommend that a wooden seawall be built. Also passed was a motion that the seawall be of the minimum height possible to still be practical.

The last amendment passed was one in which the assessment district was presumed to be created and that the County Public Works Department be a lead agency in paying for the Environmental Impact Report. The assessment district would refund the costs at a later date.

It was also felt at the meeting that during Environmental Impact Report hearings further public input and advice could be heard.

Council Measures...

(Continued from p.3)

otherwise unfunded Capitol Hill Program failed to pass. Opposition to the attempts expressed concern over "stating precedent with unallocated funds."

A constitutional amendment,

authored by Executive Vice-President Jim Knox, was also soundly defeated. The amendment would have provided that vacant Leg Council positions be filled by committee appointment instead of a special election.

KIOSK

TODAY

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Pollworkers still needed to work in A.S. elections for April 24-25. \$2.50 an hour. If interested call Melissa Devore 685-2605.

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOC.: Guest Lecture Dr. Chong Sik Lee on "Sino-American Treaty and the Korean Peninsula" 3 p.m. in Buchanan Hall 1940.

HILLEL: Shabbat service tonight at 6:30 at the URC.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: Ernst Krenek Music Festival — a series of lectures, films and performances celebrating the music of Ernst Krenek. Tickets are Free at the door. At 11 a.m. lecture on "Spillese" by Beverly Grizby, Rm. 1145 (Music Building); at 3 p.m. concert in Lotte Lehmann Hall; at 8 p.m. concert in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

UCSB BANDS: A representative of the UCSB bands will be in front of the UCen from 10-2 to answer questions regarding the upcoming symphonic band tour, and UC Santa Barbara Invitational Jazz Festival featuring Maynard Ferguson.

COUNSELING CENTER: Today from 8 a.m. to 12 noon sign up for Counseling Center groups in Bldg. 478.

PUBLIC HEARING: The Long Range Development Plan for UCSB is up for its first public hearing today. Come see where your campus is headed today at noon in Phelps 1260.

OFFICE OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT: Public meeting at 12 in Phelps 1260.

COASTAL AWARENESS CLUB: Meeting to discuss the LUAU! Refreshments will be served 5 p.m. 6589 Del Playa - the Red House.

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