

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 21, 1978



While this looks like a fellow likely to be found in Isla Vista, he is actually a street-seller at the Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire that opens tomorrow in Agoura. For more details see page 10. (Nexus file photo)

More Mesa Defendants Get Continuance at Arraignment

By CATHY NIFONG

Those arrested Sunday, April 9 at More Mesa beach were arraigned Thursday morning and granted a continuance of two weeks by Judge Joseph Lodge. They will appear again for further arraignment May 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Defendant Steven Harper believed that a continuance was needed since there had not been sufficient time to get a lawyer.

Other defendants are Tony Mafrika, Art Andreatte, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Thomas Soggin, David Silver, and James Mac-Millan. They are charged with misdemeanors for urging a riot.

Felony charges formerly against Harper have been dropped. They were inciting a riot, battery of a police officer, and lynching. Harper remarked, "They probably realized that they did not have a strong enough

case."

He explained that he was treated very unjustly at his arrest on the beach.

Mafrika added that the group that was arrested had not organized as a dissension group, and in fact they had barely known each other before their arrests. "Our involvement was a heartfelt response," he said.

None of the defendants were nude at the time of their arrests. Harper, who was the first to be arrested, was wearing a string bikini and doing exercises at the time. He cited the reason for his arrest as lewd conduct and obscene gestures.

"It is a misuse of funds," said Harper who thinks that the cost of police surveillance at More Mesa is a waste of taxpayers' money.

Andreatte commented, "They went down there and looked for trouble."

Harper declined to state whether he would file a complaint against the Sheriff's department.

Attorney for Andreatte Arnold Hall explained that each of the defendants are facing criminal (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Leg Council Passes Proposal Supporting 'Clothing Optional'

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The announcement of winners in the A.S. elections was the highlight of Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting. Members of the new Council will assume their seats in two weeks.

A proposal by Dann Gershon, Rep.-at-Large, that Leg Council support the "establishment of a legally constituted clothing optional beach in the Santa Barbara area", was passed. Gershon and Rep. Jim Singh were instructed to write letters to Edward Bear in support of the More Mesa petition, to the Board of Supervisors, care of Bill Wallace, in support of such a beach, and to the Columbia University student government to ask for their support. Columbia University owns the access area to the beach.

Bear, speaking on behalf of the Friends of More Mesa, urged Council to pass Proposal No. 35, explaining that Leg Council's support would add momentum to the fight to preserve More Mesa as a clothing optional beach and prevent it from becoming either "a battleground or a zoo."

Dan Hill, proxy for Elliot Warsaw, felt that Council should support the More Mesa petition, but should not support legally sanctioned clothing optional beaches, explicitly More Mesa, until the environmental impact report is written. He said Council should just support the principle of clothing optional beaches.

Randy Cohen reported on the decisions of the Ad-hoc Committee to establish guidelines for the hiring of a new Executive Director for the A.S., a full-time position approved last week. The committee suggested that the committee for the selection of the Director consist of two executives from the old Council and two from the new, two reps from the old Council and two from the new, Leslie Griffin from the Office of Student Life, and another faculty member.

After much debate, it was decided that the faculty members would not vote, but would otherwise have full rights of participation on the committee. Cohen felt faculty members should vote. "We want to be voting members on faculty committees, we should let (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Assembly Action

Owners Battle to Ban Rent Control

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — The state's apartment owners are again pushing legislation curtailing enactment of local rent control measures.

The California Housing Council is supporting an Assembly Bill, AB 2979, introduced by Assemblyman Mike Roos (D-Wilshire). The measure would pre-empt to the state all authority to regulate rental rates. It would not, however, ban rent control ordinances entirely.

The Roos bill is similar to a rent control measure vetoed by Governor Brown in September, 1976. That measure was passed by both houses of the legislature, primarily because of a strong lobbying effort by the apartment owners.

The Roos measure would revamp the state's housing policy and bring into conformity state and local laws regarding general zoning plans.

Part of the bill declared that, "it is the intention of the legislature to occupy the entire field of regulation of rent of real property."

As written, the bill would require any local government contemplating rent control to first gain approval of the Secretary of Business and Transportation and the electorate.

Supporting arguments for the bill contend that local acceptance of rent control interferes with state programs dealing with rent subsidies, renters' tax relief, and housing construction.

A spokesman for Roos indicated Thursday that amendments to the legislation are being readied, this because of strong opposition to the bill by labor and public-interest lobbies.

For several years real estate interests have attempted to block moves in numerous cities at rent control. Local government bodies have been pressed by renters suffering rapid increases in rent, due both to higher taxes and the tight housing market.

Efforts to gain legislative approval of rent control bills have become increasingly controversial.

Federal investigators are currently looking into vote-buying charges aimed at several past and present legislators and a prominent state capitol lobbyist.

According to published newspaper accounts, the FBI is investigating the legislature's passage of the 1976 rent control bill eventually vetoed by Brown.

The Roos measure is scheduled to come before the Assembly Committee of Housing and Development April 26.

Recreation, Access to Beaches Outlined at Public Workshop

By GLENN BRACKETT

With the intent to "review our methodology," the Local Coastal Planners (LCP) outlined their plans for recreation and access to the various beach areas encompassing all of Santa Barbara County. The talk was given at a public workshop Tuesday night, the second in a four-part series.

Speaking to a large audience in

the County Administration hearing room was LCP official Kim Skinnarland who began the meeting by pinpointing coastal areas specifically allotted for recreation and for environmentally sensitive classifications.

"We want to determine the carrying capacity of each area," Skinnarland explained, "which means the amount of people an area can withstand in keeping with the topography and other environmental considerations."

Included in these considerations were beaches such as More Mesa where excessive bluff erosion has occurred as a result of the steep access to the beach. Skinnarland also pointed to a vegetation concern in the area caused by motor vehicles driving to the bluffs. "We want to encourage biking and hiking in to the bluffs and beach area." Dust was also cited as another reason to keep vehicles out of the dirt trail leading to the beach.

"Basically in areas desirable for recreation and where adequate, we want to provide sufficient access where it has not been properly provided for," Skinnarland explained. According to Skinnarland, this would also mean where private property is involved to supply an easement which would clearly provide an access to the beach and would not interfere with private lands.

The second half of the workshop was devoted to environmentally sensitive areas for the purpose of properly integrating recreational and environmental considerations.

One of the topics of discussion was the Guadalupe Dunes just south of Santa Maria which is in danger from off-road vehicles. Using visual aids for emphasis, it was pointed out that many of the dunes were over-run with wide grooves caused from dune-buggies and the like. One slide in particular showed a natural shell mound with numerous tire tracks. The LCP has recommended the banning of all off-road vehicles at the dunes.

Also included in the discussion were those areas which the LCP has recommended for scientific observation and use only. These recommendations are made after gathering data on how environmentally sensitive and desirable for recreational use each area is. The Goleta Slough among others is being recommended for such an LCP classification.

The LCP public workshops are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the County Administration hearing room. Last Tuesday's workshop acquainted the people to LCP and their main objectives. The topics of discussion slated for this Tuesday will be energy and agriculture.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — Police in San Francisco report two men munching tacos and onion rings in a Cadillac parked on busy Market Street were shot to death as about a dozen pedestrians watched. Two men were apprehended within seconds of the shooting and were booked for investigation of murder. Homicide Inspector Frank Fazon says one of the assailants is a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, and that the dead men are known to have friends in the Hell's Angels. But Fazon says investigators at this time know of no feud between the men.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court has refused to interfere with a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge's ruling that prohibits any member of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's staff from participating in a pending murder case. It denied without comment a petition by the Attorney General's office seeking to overturn the ruling of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer. The case involves Edgar Lee Warren, who faces prosecution for murder and other felonies.

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike by California salmon fishermen over a price dispute with wholesalers is keeping ocean salmon out of the nation's fish markets. About 4,500 fishermen who normally fish the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean between the Oregon border and Monterey have been sitting idle since the salmon season opened last Saturday. The west coast and the eastern seaboard depend almost entirely on the Pacific catch for their supply of the succulent pink meat of Chinook, or King salmon. Wholesale fish dealers also have substantial supplies of frozen salmon, which is one of the stumbling blocks to a price agreement.

The Nation

TOLEDO — The President and Chairman of Champion Spark Plug Company says an approach to air quality problems being considered in California could have serious consequences for motorists and the automotive repair industry. R.A. Stanahan, Jr. said the California Air Resources Board is pondering regulations that would force vehicle manufacturers to provide no-cost replacement of virtually all emission-related parts that become defective or wear out during the first 50,000 miles of five years.

SELMA — The Mayor of Selma, Alabama relaxed his blockade to let "Louisville and Nashville" freight trains use one track in and out of the city. But he said no switching will be allowed in the yards inside Selma until those tracks are repaired. Public Service Inspectors from Montgomery said one track could be safely used for through traffic. The Mayor said some trains brought into Selma carry "toxic and explosive" cargo. He also said that derailments elsewhere in the nation in recent weeks caused loss of life.

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas cancelled a display of memorabilia from Nazi Germany just hours before its scheduled opening. The school's Executive Vice-President Delbert Shankel said the exhibition was intended to demonstrate the intellectual and cultural bankruptcy that led to Nazi atrocities.

WASHINGTON — President Carter met yesterday with key members of the House Ways and Means Committee. He told them he's concerned about what they're doing to his tax proposals. But Committee Chairman Ullman said nothing was decided at the White House meeting.

The World

LONDON — The dollar had its best day in several months on the foreign exchanges yesterday. At the close, the U.S. currency was up nearly 3 percent against the Swiss franc. Given credit for the surge is the U.S. government's decision to put more than 2 million ounces of gold up for public auction.

PARIS — The French government is still refusing to confirm or deny reports that it set off a neutron bomb test-explosion last month in the South Pacific. Paris sources quote the Defense Minister as telling a Parliamentary panel the reports "should not be taken seriously." But the sources say he offered no flat denial. Officials in Washington say they're unaware of any such neutron test by the French. The U.S. is the only country on record as having tested the controversial weapon.

MOSCOW — New U.S.-Soviet talks opened yesterday at the Kremlin, with the discussions headed by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Vance. No major breakthroughs are expected, but there was one hopeful sign. For the first time in more than three years, a high-level Soviet military official was present. Observers say this may mean some major technical matters are being discussed.

LONDON — Maritime nations agreed to new rules for ships entering the English Channel, re-routing oil tankers away from the French coast. The new ruling was included in a package of measures offered for consideration by the French government. It's aimed at preventing such disasters as the "Amoco Cadiz" wreck, which spilled 220,000 tons of oil on French beaches in March.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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Despite Enrollment Decline

Saxon Asks Legislature not to Cut Funding for U.C. System

By DICK BUFORD
SACRAMENTO—Alluding to an expected drop in enrollment levels at U.C. in the early 1980s, U.C. President David Saxon Wednesday asked the legislature to resist the temptation to cut state support when that occurs.

Although student enrollments are expected to fall substantially in the coming decade, they will be climbing again by the early 1990s, Saxon said.

"...The near future must not be viewed as offering an opportunity to reduce state support in bits and pieces. It is a very expensive matter to dismantle a complex enterprise and then re-assemble it later.

Saxon made his remarks before a legislative committee in the first round of U.C.'s annual bout with the legislature over state support for the University.

U.C. is asking the legislature to allocate \$782.2 million to help meet its projected 1978-79 budget of \$1.5 billion. The budget request represents a six percent increase over this year's state allocation to the University.

John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), chair of the Education subcommittee of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee,

reacted skeptically to Saxon's remarks about future enrollment levels and state support of the University. Any cut in state support tied to enrollment dips could put a squeeze on many U.C. programs.

Saxon also came out strongly for a 9.7 percent increase in faculty salaries. In January, Governor Brown, as he did last year, recommended only a five percent salary increase.

"If we are to have an outstanding faculty, we must have compensation levels that will assure we are not disadvantaged in competing for the very best," Saxon said.

UCLA History Professor John Galbraith, chair of the faculty Academic Council, seconded Saxon's comments on faculty salaries. He cited statistics indicating that U.C. now ranks 20th in the country in terms of academic salaries. Galbraith also said that over the past ten years, U.C. faculty "has suffered a 16 percent loss in real purchasing power.

"Positive action (on the salary increase) on your part would not only be an act of simple justice, but a heartening demonstration of the legislature's recognition that

the University of California is a distinguished center of higher learning and that you intend to keep it that way."

As the legislative hearing went on, however, it became clear that the Committee had its own list of issues. It wanted addresses by U.C., many of them holdovers from last year's often rancorous budget deliberations.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford) quizzed Saxon over U.C.'s plan for faculty disclosure of outside consulting done by faculty members. Duffy raised the same questions last year and was promised by Saxon that the issue would be studied.

Saxon said that his administration is circulating a draft proposal calling for mandatory disclosure by faculty members to the administration of all "compensated or non-compensated work."

He noted, however, that the proposal does not mandate disclosure of that information to the public.

In answering a question by Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) on why such disclosures should remain hidden from the public, Saxon said:

"You can't hide abuses (in outside consulting work)... if it's not noticeable it's not an abuse."

Saxon said later that scrutiny of disclosure reports by department chairs would check abuses of consulting work done by professors as part of their effort to keep abreast of new developments in their field.

A recent national survey cited



University of California President David Saxon, who Wednesday went in front of the state legislature. Saxon was asking that the state not cut U.C. funding, despite a predicted drop in enrollment. (Photo by Drew Robbins)

in the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that during 1976-77, 83 percent of all university faculty members gained some income from outside consulting. For one quarter of these faculty members, that income equaled at least 20 percent of their base salaries.

In answering committee members' questions on conflicts-of-interest for faculty members, Saxon expressed his fear that the legislature's interests in that matter could lead to a "witch-hunt."

Faculty members are currently forbidden from participating in decisions in which they have a financial interest. Some individuals in and out of the legislature have suggested that

financial interests, in agricultural businesses, for instance, could color a faculty member's research in that area.

Saxon also criticized Proposition 13 because "the burden (of tax relief) will fall disproportionately on the poor..."

Nelson to Star

Country music legend Willie Nelson has informed High Times magazine that he is going to expose record industry corruption in his new movie, "The Songwriter." Nelson said he will compose the soundtrack for and star in the upcoming film, which will be written by Bud Schrader of "Cat Ballou" fame.

"The Songwriter" is about rip-offs in the music business, how record writers are exploited by the music industry. I play a record company executive who rips off young singers," Nelson explained. "Mary Kay Place, the Fernwood Forever star, plays a young singer-songwriter we sign up, promise the world, then screw her for the money. Dennis Hopper plays a corrupt manager."

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Large Turnout Will Aid Student Body

We have just had the largest voter turnout for an A.S. election in five years, with 25 percent of the student body showing up at the polls. Those who took the time and energy to become involved in the election are to be congratulated for their concern.

The large turnout may be an indication that students were tired of the way their government was being run: Prospects for the future seem to be brighter than those of past years. The losers in this year's council races received more votes than some of the winners we had on council this past year.

The issues the student body had to deal with may also have contributed to the size of our voting group this election. The unlocking of certain A.S. funds, the locking in of others, and the opportunity to vote on the new constitution may have been additional attractions for voters.

A big issue for the press on this campus, the Communications Amendment, was overwhelmingly approved by the student body, an indication that many others are also concerned about freedom of the press.

This issue, as the result of various factors, finally escalated into an emotional locking of horns between the administration and the supporters of the measure. Our view of the matter led us to lose faith in our Chancellor.

In meeting with Huttenback yesterday, however, we were relieved to witness an apparent openness and willingness, on the Chancellor's part, to at least discuss both his views and our own.

We have no way of knowing what action the Chancellor will finally take with regards to this matter, but we see strong indications that the decision will at least take place in an atmosphere of communication, which we can acknowledge has been lacking over the past few weeks.

Canal Treaty Tactics

We saw the entire city of Washington playing the game of politics very heavily in the first part of this week. They were playing the game hard because the man in the White House wanted to get the Panama Canal treaties passed, and some Senators were not quite convinced they should be approved.

Political games of a more dangerous sort were being played in Panama at the same time. Tuesday evening, after the treaties were approved by the Senate, Panama's "ruler" Omar Torrijos stated that he would have destroyed the canal if the second treaty had not been approved.

It is easy to become upset seeing a position on a prestigious committee offered to a Senator so that he will vote in favor of the treaties; the Torrijos threat is more likely to inspire fear.

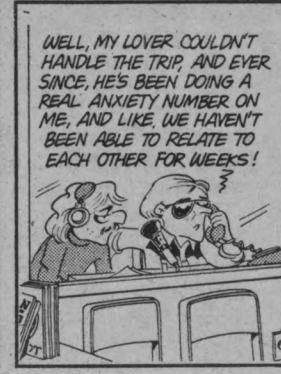
With the instability of Panama's ruler so aptly demonstrated, one may begin to wonder about the wisdom of turning control of the canal over to this man. We obviously should not be interfering with the internal workings of another sovereign entity, as we have historically.

It is unfortunate indeed that we are forced to deal with Torrijos. If our "intelligence" officers in Panama had told us of the threat before it had been organized, or before the treaties were on the doorstep of the Senate, we may have been able to avoid supporting the current Panamanian leader by supporting his treaties.

If a similar threat had been hatched in a dormitory room on a college campus, authorities would probably have known long in advance.

Something about that is distressing.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

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Letters

PSSA Responds to Queries

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to many of the questions students have been raising concerning the Political Science Student Alliance (PSSA). Almost everyday since the beginning of the quarter my colleagues and myself have been approached by students concerned and interested in having more input into the department via a student coalition. We have received overwhelming and positive input from these students eager to get involved. In close to a month we have a mailing list of close to 100 P.S. students. The graduate student officers and a majority of the faculty have also responded favorably with equal enthusiasm. Students from other department and Leg Council representatives have questioned us regarding our form of representation, are viewing it with the optimism that the coalition may serve as a model for other undergraduate coalitions in other departments.

There was of course somewhat of a scandal stemming from the alliance's usage of the infamous 'endwahl' graffiti. We thought that by using the word we would generate interest and by using the ad people would notice our meeting time and place.

While we got the publicity we wanted, people unfortunately thought we were the endwahl vandals, which we are not. On the positive side people were concerned enough to confront us, and now most of them are active in PSSA.

I've learned that undergrad students have a lot of

creative energy and are willing to spend time working within the department to make it even more beneficial to our education than it already is. We encourage criticism and positive support, there are not two or three different sides, we all have the same goal and that is quality education.

We are seeking it through open and positive input and we are accomplishing that goal. The door

is still wide open for involvement in various meetings between the throughout this week and next. For further information students are welcome to come by the third floor of Ellison Hall.

David Martinez
PSSA

We would like to make it clear at this time that the PSSA is not involved with the Endwahl graffiti in any way.

Ten Pressing Problems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We've had enough of the run-of-the-mill socio-economic-pseudo-psycho-philosophic-anthro-neo-political problems that we seem to hear so much about in every media form from noon speeches to bathroom graffiti. The time has come for us to deal with the REAL problems that plague each and everyone of us here at UCSB. Below are ten of what I feel are the most pressing problems that prevent students from successfully using UCSB as an escape from reality. These problems should be dealt with immediately!

1. DISCO MUSIC. It's bad enough that you have to pay \$17.99 for a record album and \$89.50 for a concert seat. But for disco? Clearly there are forces at work here that tend to indicate brain damage. Disco music should be confined to our mental institutions rather than allowing it to run amuck in our fine streets in the guise of every kind of spin-off product imaginable (i.e., disco coloring books, disco underwear). Also, stop calling disco "rock," as in "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert." It should be "Don Kirshner's Disco Concert."

2. SKATEBOARDS. Come on! What next, roller skates? Skateboards are the biggest nuisance on campus. Nobody knows how to ride them for one thing. All skateboard riding should be confined to the Psychology building where individuals riding them can be studied to determine the extent of drug abuse.

3. DOGS I know what you're thinking. "He's gonna talk about the I.V. dog problem, how boring!" Look, all I'm saying is that I think all unleashed dogs running loose should be shot with a .44 magnum. That's all.

4. "JOHNNY CARSON" STYLE CLASSES. These ridiculous courses are characterized by A.) large number of students. B.) the playing of music over the P.A. before and after class (usually disco music) C.) The extensive use of audio and visual aids at the cost of a coherent (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

DAILY NEXUS

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Gay Pride Week

Editor Daily Nexus:

Since UCSB's Gay Pride Week begins this Sunday I thought it fitting to comment on why the Gay People's Union is once again sponsoring such an event.

Primarily, Gay Pride Week is a forum by and for gay people in which we can join together to celebrate the progress of the gay movement. If gays hadn't gotten vocal in the seventies, many of us who are now out would still be in the closet.

We hope to bring greater awareness and understanding of the oppression which much of society still inflicts upon us and which we inflict upon ourselves at times.

The events of Gay Pride Week are open to non-gays also, and we hope to gain greater acceptance

of the gay lifestyle by presenting information which dispels existing myths and presents us as we really are.

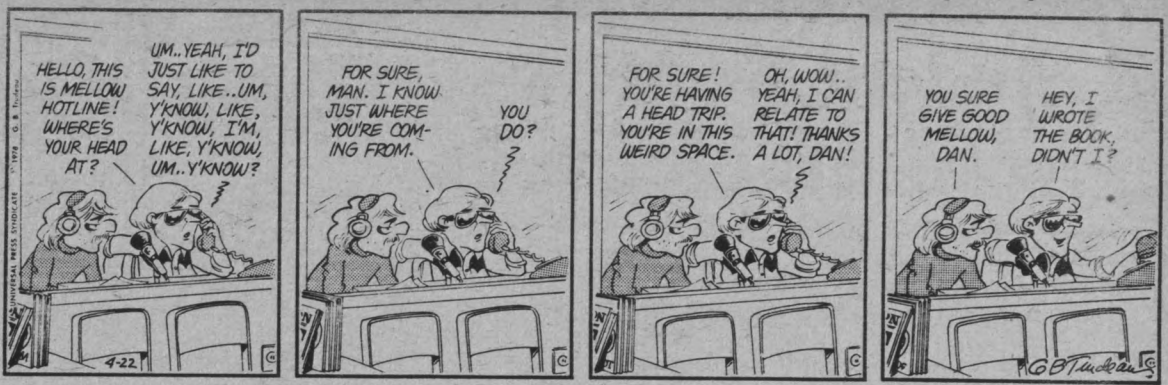
And finally we hope that this becomes a time of awakening for many gay people who are still in their closet. We are saying to them "Look how far we've come. Join us."

We do not intend to make a spectacle of ourselves. Nor do we seek to recruit or impose our lifestyle upon those who choose other. We do not want to become involved in the well worn Christians vs. homosexuality debate.

We simply want the freedom for all people to express their love of another person.

Tom Guelcher
Gay People's Union

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Are Women Ignored?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being roommates of one of the women who plays on the UCSB Women's Rugby team and friends of several other players, we are aware of how hard they work and how dedicated they are to the team. It's unfortunate all this hard work and dedication is going unnoticed by the majority of the students here at UCSB. One reason we feel this recognition isn't being awarded to these women and their coaches is because the Nexus isn't giving them support. We notice all the photos are of the men's team and the articles go into detail of how the men did in their games. We feel the men deserve this acknowledgement but why does it go left unsaid what kind of progress the women are attaining?!

We feel that as a school newspaper you should cover a wider range of school activities. We have seen both writers and photographers out on the playing field-but after the women have finished their game. Would it be asking too much of these and other reporters and

photographers to get up one hour earlier to cover the events at the women's games? We realize the women's team has only been in existence for approximately four years and they aren't the no. 1

team in the nation but it only seems fair that there be some appreciation and recognition shown for these women who put so much time and effort to represent UCSB.

Mary Ellen Mitchell

Deborah Morrissey

Ten Pressing Problems

(Continued from p.4)

lecture. D.) The desire by the professor to be "cool" and "with it." His/her mere desire to be "cool" and "with-it" rule out his/her ever being "cool" or "with-it." E.) The desire by the professor to tell bad jokes. Something should be done about this. Also there will be a midterm on this material that will determine 40 percent of your grade. The other 60 percent of your grade will be based on material not covered.

5. T.A. AND PROFESSOR OFFICE HOURS. Office hours were made to be broken. Professor and T.A. office hours are never kept. When they are, professors and T.A.s talk to relatives, talk on the phone, run to the bathroom and employ other tactics to avoid seeing students. T.A.s and professors should keep their hours. They should also supply chairs outside their doors for those waiting. They should also be on the "take a number" system used at meat counters. You've seen "The Exorcist," "The Omen," "Jaws," "The Car," "The Devil Within Her," and "The Evil." Now thrill to a new motion picture in which Satan returns in the guise of a UCSB voluntary discussion section.

6. LITTER. Enough litter is produced at UCSB to stuff an endangered whale. Distributors of litter should be burned.

7. BICYCLES. Bicycles are not the problem. The problem is people who ride their bikes like assholes. Most students don't know that you can earn unit credit for riding your bike like an asshole. A 2 unit course is offered in the P.A. department every quarter. The title of the course is "Riding Your Bike Like an Asshole." In this class students master techniques of avoiding "YIELD" signs riding at night without a light, riding without a light, riding off of bikepaths, on sidewalks and through classrooms, etc.

8. BLONDES. There are more blondes at UCSB than anywhere in the known universe, even television. What are we to do, tan them?

9. ENDWAHL. What is the mystery behind "ENDWAHL?" Endwahl denotes a political organization that is seriously interested in lobbying for a stricter law against vandals tha deface property.

10. "FLEETWOOD MAC" CLOTHING. Why must we dress like Fleetwood Mac? We don't all sound bad, do we? A dress code is in order. Something should be done before we "mellow out" to the point that we resemble a salad.

David Terry

New Bagels from Sicily

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The campus appearance of eleven handsome men brazenly bearing blue and gold "NBFS" shirts has caused the circulation of false rumors as to the acronym's significance. I would like to take this opportunity to dispell such calumnies and set the record straight.

Contrary to popular myth, NBFS does not stand for "no bra facilitates sex." Neither does it represent "new bagels from Sicily" or "never buy frozen, sand." NBFS stands for "No Beans for Sale," no more and no less.

So, you ask, what are No Beans For Sale? We are not a revolutionary society. We have no

economic aspirations other than we are certainly not running for Leg Council. We are not a mystery cult like Endwahl (whom we salute-manually — with middle fingers held high). We do not deal with campus issues or politics—quite frankly, we don't give a damn. If your name is Scarlett that may turn you on, but our experience dictates that women are no longer that easily impressed.

We simply are eleven good friends who have one thing in common—we all have blue and gold shirts that proclaim NBFS, complete with our own personal bean inscribed on the back.

And, we have no beans for sale. Mitchell M. "Sprout" Gaswirth

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'Status of Women' Committee Moves For More Lighting

At the beginning of this school year the A.S. Committee on The Status of Women, composed of 10 students, became concerned about the lack of lighting on campus.

Their concern was prompted by several attacks which occurred in poorly lit areas. Committee member Debra Young volunteered to see that the lighting was improved in these areas.

Young's suggestions that places such as the sidewalk past the Administration Building towards Campbell Hall, the area surrounding the library, and the De la Guerra laundry. Lawrence McDonald, Senior Superintendent, Physical Plant area, be better lit, were reported by William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety officer. Young says, "They've decided to follow up, even more than we've requested."

Young reports McDonald has decided to "relight" the campus, except where lights are used for strictly ornamental purposes. A new concern for the safety of bicyclists and women appears to have overridden the previous decision to conserve energy by keeping some lights off.

McDonald has also promised to put in floodlights to illuminate bike lanes and walkways between the Arts building and dance studio, on the west side of Storke plaza, and near San Rafael dorms.

McDonald's revision includes proposals to campus architects and engineers for a new fixture to light the bike path between Girvetz and Lotte Lehman Halls.

Residents Discuss Isla Vista Land Acquisition and Farming

By MITCHELL POWERS

I.V. residents, council members, and Park District Board officers gathered at Tuesday's town meeting to air their views on land acquisition in Isla Vista.

The agenda, coordinated by Kevin Billingham, covered discussion on proposed uses for lots presently owned by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District. Future land purchases were considered, while the need for a community center and the feasibility of Farm Project proposals rounded out the meeting.

Speaking for the Farm Project, Joe Doyle discussed the two-prolonged proposal. The community gardens "will preserve the open space aspect, and will still allow the community to use it. Since there is no place to grow their own food (the gardens) provide a place for this."

On a larger scale is the proposed community organic farm. To work the farm "initially we would like to hire people to coordinate and run it," Doyle said. The organic food would be sold to the community as a whole, whereas community garden goods go to the individuals that cultivate them.

Admitting that "in a sense this whole project is experimental," Doyle sees the proceeds going into a non-profit corporation to fund the project and pay debts. Three to five years is Doyle's estimate for the length of time it will take the project to reach self-sufficiency.

Debate over the Farm Project Proposal arose as to how it should be funded. A consensus of the nearly 70 people present showed the majority against using bond money. The majority of the voters were in favor of using funds from the operational monies granted to the Recreation and Parks District, while approving the project as a whole.

The need for a community center was echoed by Billingham. "There's a lot of need for a good meeting place. District offices are totally inadequate

and a theater art cultural building is desperately needed."

Red Gaffney, former Park District member, recommended taking over the Bank of America building as a likely community center site. The method to oust B. of A. out would be to "float a bond and condemn them" Gaffney explained. This would be the ultimate irony according to Gaffney if the town owned the bank since "we once burned it down."

Other proposed areas for a community or crafts center were the Grace Church area, are the current craft center, or the Little Acorn. The "basic cost" for the church was \$140,000, while the crafts center listed at \$60,000 and the Acorn nursery at \$200,000. Differences in cost are due to various land sizes and value of the property.

After voting, a majority seemed in favor of purchasing the Little Acorn, noted for its water meters and favorable location.

The purchasing of lots such as the Getty and portions of Estero lots was also discussed. The problem with buying these lots is that their owners do not want to sell them or the price is too high. Board member Carmen Lodise suggested one method to get the Getty property at a more reasonable rate. "If you want it condemn it." This would involve suing and a lengthy process. The same goes for getting the Estero property owned by Mrs. Phelps. Voters decided to take a shot at the Getty property first.

As for the effect of Tuesday's town meeting, Carmen Lodise said "we have not established a specific policy on how we are going to take public input." Final decisions are on Thursday.

Judy Evered, member of the Park Board, looking to the future said, "we need still more land; I.V. still has more needs. 1.15 million was not enough to buy and develop as we want." Because of this she considers another bond, calling for more money from property tax payers as suitable.

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Yippies Map Campaigns

NEW YORK—The Youth International Party, or Yippies, have mapped out a campaign of Smoke-Ins for the spring and summer that will culminate in a tenth anniversary celebration of 1968's historical Festival of Life in Chicago, party spokesperson have informed "High Times."

The Yippies have slated Smoke-Ins for about 20 cities around the country, including Baltimore on April 16, Cleveland on April 30, Pittsburg on April 30, New York City on May 6, and the annual Washington Smoke-In on the Fourth of July.

Strategy for the campaign was formulated during a YIP national convention held in New York for three days in late March. The convention was highlighted by a speech by attorney William Kunstler, who represented Yippies, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin and others during the Chicago Seven trial in 1969, which grew out of the disturbances at the Democratic Convention in Chicago the summer before.

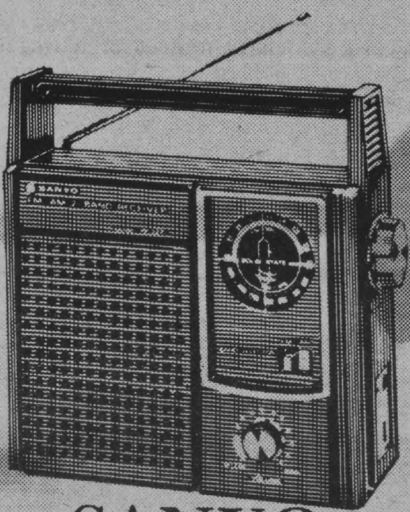
"We are not anachronisms," Kunstler declared to the 200 Yippies convened in a converted warehouse near Greenwich Village. "I will remain a Yippie because liberty and freedom are worth discussing."

SOUNDS FROM THE VOID

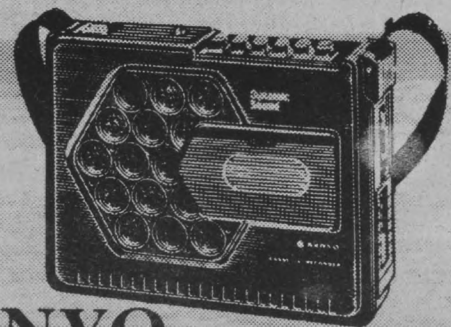
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Whale-Watching Returns

By SCOTT R. SMITH

With this week's sunshine and smooth seas, Santa Barbara's annual whale-watching season is now in full swing. After more than a month of wet winter weather and poor viewing conditions, sightings of the California Gray whale are once again in common.

Following a winter spent calving and mating in the warm waters along Baja California, the Gray whales are heading north returning to summer feeding grounds off the Alaskan coast. This 10,000 mile migration makes the California Gray's annual journey the longest of any mammal.

As they travel northward covering nearly 100 miles a day, the whales are most often seen in groups of two to five. These whales, whose adults average 45 feet long and can live as long as sixty years, are the only large Cetacean that is regularly visible from shore. While many remain in deeper water, in some places they swim quite close to land, often just beyond the surf.

Dr. Charles Woodhouse of Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, states that, "These whales migrate along the 200-300 mile wide California current system and as to why some whales come in so close to shore while others remain 200 miles out is just speculation. We must remember that these are herds of wild animals and until we have more data available, many mysteries of the California Gray whale will remain unsolved."

Researchers such as Dr. Woodhouse are very puzzled with this year's migration. Dr. Woodhouse explains that, "Our whale watchers report a much lighter year so far than previous seasons. We feel, but this again is also speculation, that there may be a

correlation between the amount of rain this year and the fewer sightings of whales close to shore. It appears, and this is most evident when seen from a satellite photo, that after each rain a line of turbid water filters out into the sea for several miles. What this does is displace most marine life, including fish and marine birds, temporarily offshore. Three or four days after the rain is over, the whales, as well as other marine life, return to their normal patterns. During the last month we have had a rain every few days which may account for the unusual season we're having. But it's hard to speculate on just a few years' data."

With the return of pleasant weather and calmer water, whales closer in to shore can be expected until the middle of May. Santa Barbara, particularly this campus, is fortunate in that Campus Point is probably the best whale watching area between Los Angeles County and Point Conception. The California Gray whales pass close to the point, often inside the kelp beds which line the coast. At least once in the past several years, whales have been observed scratching themselves on the Campus Point rocks. Binoculars though, are helpful for whale watching and Dr. Woodhouse believes that, "while the beaches, especially Campus and Devereaux points are good viewing, it is best to get as much elevation as possible."

Sighting a whale can be a memorable experience. Craig Ammerman, a UCSB student tells of "One day after classes, about a month ago, I went out to the point to watch the surfers and about 400 yards out there was this big gush of water—like a geyser. I thought, whales!"

Carter's Immigration Criticized by Baca

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Herman Baca, chair of the Committee on Chicano Rights addressed an audience of about 125 people at Storke Plaza on Wednesday at noon. Baca spoke on stopping President Carter's immigration plan.

The immigration plan would adjust the immigration status of aliens who entered the U.S. prior to January, 1977, making some eligible for permanent resident status and creating the status of temporary resident alien for others.

Another part of the plan would call for increasing the Border Patrol by 2,000 men, hired to prevent illegal immigration. The plan also proposes giving aid to those governments who are the main sources of illegal aliens, and would make it unlawful to hire undocumented aliens.

Baca feels the immigration plan is a hoax. "The Carter administration which parrots human rights all over the world is the worst violator of these rights," according to Baca.

"In Carter's plan he stated that he would give so called 'amnesty'. It should be seen that those individuals he is proposing amnesty for are those who came here before 1970. There is already a law under federal statutes for this purpose."

Baca said that in order for an alien to qualify for permanent residence status he must have lived here for seven years. "Very few people will be eligible," Baca said.

Baca also spoke about the temporary residence status, saying that it would allow aliens to register to stay here for five years and work, but after that time, the alien would have to leave the country. "He would pay taxes, but would not be able to collect the benefits," Baca commented.

"They (aliens) would be allowed, though working, to reunite with their families," Baca claimed.

Baca said it was a farce to think that by curtailing the flow of illegal aliens into this country one to six million jobs would be opened up for those who are unemployed. "Every empirical study ever done shows there is a disenfranchised group who wants this cheap labor."

He said that by increasing the border patrol by 2,000 a new repressive agency would be released against the Chicano community to make sure that Chicanos "stayed in their place."


According to Baca, "Increasing the Border Patrol will not secure any border. The main reason there is a problem in the issuance of non-citizen visas.

"The issuance of non-immigration visas is a system set out to insure that cheap labor is allowed to come in (over the border). It's a federal line that they (aliens) enter under a cover of darkness... in reality they are coming across with those kind of passes."

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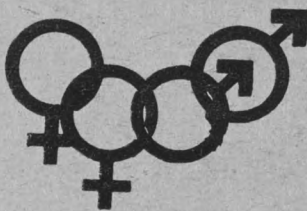
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MON.	GAY LIBERATION AT THE CROSSROADS
TUES.	GAYS AS RELIGIOUS PERSONS
WED.	LEGAL PROBLEMS OF GAYS
THUR.	GAYS AND AGING
FRI.	DISCO INFERNO 9:00 pm Cafe Interim \$2.00 (music from The Music Machine)

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TODAY

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are urged to contact the registrar's office immediately. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the registrar's office. Students who do not intend to complete registration must notify the registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office.

PORTUGUESE CULTURAL ORGANIZATION: Two movies pertaining to Portugal in Portuguese, lent to us by the Portuguese Consulate in San Francisco in UCen 2284 from 6-11 p.m. Films are free to all interested persons.

THE VESPOIDS: Electro-sound event. Sounds from the void, no other sounds like the Vespoids. UCen Lobby at noon.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour — Learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. 9 a.m. in Bldg. 478.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE-COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Today is the last day for undergrads to add a course for Spring quarter. Petitions must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

KCSB-FM: The Mitchell Bard Show, offering candid conversations on topics of interest. This show guarantees to "tell it like it is." Topics include environment, nuclear energy, racism, and the economy. This week's guest is Prof. Richard Hecht on the subject of the Holocaust, 12:45 p.m.

PRELAW ADVISOR: If you are interested in taking the July LSAT at UCSB, do not send your LSAT registration to ETS; bring your completed form (with item 11 left blank) and the appropriate fees in a check or money order to the Prelaw Advisor, Admin 2119, by April 21. If there are at least 15 requests, we will ask for a test center.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Module — Skills Assessment. Focus on gaining fuller awareness and appreciation of skills you may already have, would like to improve, and new ones you feel you may need to develop. Bldg. 478 at 10 a.m.

TOMORROW

S.B. MEDITATION GROUP: Wesak Festival, a traditional Buddhist Holy Day celebrating the birth, enlightenment, and passing of Gautama Buddha. Louise Lowry Davis Center, 1232 De La Vina, S.B. Sunday at 3 p.m.

I.V. YOUTH PROJECT: Movie "East of Eden." Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179.

FRIENDS OF THE RENT CONTROL ALLIANCE: Another "benefit for your benefit" by the Rent Control Alliance. Dance to the music of Sun Shower, Baudelaires, 435 State St. Sunday at 8 p.m.

Birds Follow Migratory Path Up Coast; Baja to Alaska

By SUE WINKELMAN

One of the best times to watch migratory sea birds heading north is April. And one of the best places is from Campus Point, Devereux, or some other ocean lookout.

Santa Barbara is situated on a major migratory pathway from Mexico and Baja up the coast to Alaska, followed by loons, cormorants, black brants (geese), and surf scoters (ducks).

Binoculars are not needed to watch the flocks of 300 to 400 black brants, brown and whitish sea geese with black heads on their way to Alaska.

During the migratory period from March to May, as many as 25,000 surf scoters, a sea duck which favors bays, pass Santa Barbara.

Binoculars do help to see the brown female scoter and the elegant black-bodied male with white patches on his forehead and nape and black circle on his orange-tipped bill.

There are three species of loons which head for the Arctic region, traveling 50 to 60 in a flock. The common loon, blackish gray with white cheeks, throat and underparts, has an eerie wailing call.

Cormorants nest further south than the loons, on islands of northern U.S. and Canada. They are black birds with curving necks, their long bills pointing upwards as they fly.

Sometimes ducks and geese will follow a leader, an older bird more familiar with the route. Surf scoters sometimes fly in lines

close to the water surface.

Both scoters and black brants fly continuously, using up layers fat their body had stored for that purpose. Metabolic changes had converted large intakes of food into fat in the early spring. After a few days they stop in bays to rest and refuel.

Others, like loons, stop out beyond the kelp beds to fish.

Bird watcher, Paul Lehman reports that this year there seem to be fewer surf scoters and loons, which he believes might reflect a less than normally successful breeding in the Arctic region last year.

Birds migrate for survival reasons, seeking the most abundant food sources in warmer

regions in the winter, and food and nesting places in northern areas in the summer. Some return to the same acre where they were born.

It is believed this is instinctive behavior, or it is due to the bird's sensitive ears, which identify air currents, or to a possible magnetic sense.

Another mystery is why they migrate when they do. One theory proposes that it is the amount of light and length of day which triggers their flight.

Migratory birds of all kinds use Santa Barbara as a rest stop. Bird watcher Rob Lindsay believes one of the biggest threats to birds is human tampering to their paths.



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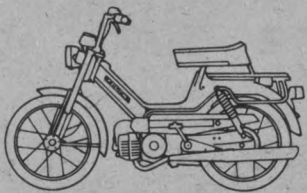
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HERMAN



"I claim this planet in the name of Bluggrovia."

16th Century Merriment Renaissance Pleasure Faire Begins 16th Year Tomorrow

By MADELEINE WING
All it takes is a mere one and one-half hour drive south of UCSB for you to be transported into the merry world of 16th century England. The 16th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire, located at the Paramount Ranch in Agoura, will have its opening day tomorrow. There, you will find hundreds of costumed entertainers portraying 16th century characters, dozens of seller's booths offering hand crafted wares, parades, music and dancing, plays, games, and plenty of good food and drink.

Sponsored by the Living History Center, the fair is a reproduction of a Renaissance village. Characters, costumes and sets are all very carefully researched to be as authentic-looking and acting as possible. The food, too, is subject to strict standards. "You won't find any hot dogs or popcorn here," said publicity agent Carroll Lachnit.

The Renaissance Faire proclaims itself to be the "largest environmental theatre happening in the country." Micol Boblett, a UCSB grad student who plays Catherine de Medici's son, the Duke d'Alencon, feels that the fair is breaking new ground in environmental theatre.

"Perhaps 15 minutes of my day is taken up with actual scripted shows. The rest is improvised, working with the audience, while speaking in the vernacular and keeping in character," said Boblett. "The value of en-

vironmental theatre is that the audience gets to participate too."

Actors such as Boblett, who play members of Queen Elizabeth's court, are bound by historical events in historical events in what they can say and do. Thus, they must research their parts thoroughly and be very familiar with the history of that period. Certain actors are required to submit papers on what their characters have been doing (based on historical fact) in between fair times. All en-

tainers attend rehearsals and workshops weeks in advance of the fair.

"We like to keep the court as close as possible to the year 1578. We don't bring in people who come in five to 10 years later," said Boblett.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is scheduled for weekends, from April 22 to May 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$6.95. Visitors are welcome to go in costume.

Computer System; University's First

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

UCSB will be the first of any American university campus to have an AS-6 computer system installed.

The new \$1.8 million equipment will enhance UCSB as a research university while offering more learning opportunities to the students, according to the Computer Center Director, Charles Loepkey.

"Almost 30 percent of UCSB students now take at least one computer course," claims Loepkey, "and the goal is 60 percent in five years."

"The new computer has more math and word processing capacity than any other computer or minicomputer now in use here," he continued, "and the electronic components in it are at

the leading edge of technology. It offers many new and highly technical improvements. And students and faculty on other U.C. campuses can use it via telephone connections.

Whether for academic training or as preparation for the job market, an increasing number of students are discovering that they need at least a minimal exposure to computers, says Loepkey.

During the formation of UCSB computer center, the research orientation was based only in engineering and the physical sciences. Expansion of computers into these and other areas has resulted in new applications of computer system.

Computers may be utilized to conduct experiments in psychological theory in education. On the computer, test models can be constructed and then compared with actual responses and printed out on the same piece of paper.

By using computers to study the behavior of chemical equations involving problems in quantum mechanics, chemistry students are aided visually in learning difficult theories.

In geography, the use of computer technology allows visual and graphic solutions to be discovered more quickly and effectively. Maps can be constructed on computer screens modified in various ways, and then returned to the student as a printed paper map.

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Fri. 7:30pm; Sat 1:30 & 7:30pm; Sun 1:30, 7:30 & 9:30pm

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April 22nd & 23rd ANISQ-OYO PARK

Saturday

11:00 a.m.	Clown Workshop
12:30 p.m.	Mark Paresian mime
1:00 p.m.	Friendship Manor's Cinderella & the Golden Pumps
1:30 p.m.	Gymnastic Exhibition
2:00 p.m.	Sunburst Singers
2:30 p.m.	Dog Contest
3:00 p.m.	S.B. Symphonic Trio
3:00 p.m.	Folk Dance
3:00 p.m.	Zimbabwe Drummers
5:00 p.m.	Reverie Rhythm Rockers
	Latin Jazz Ensemble

Sunday

11:00 a.m.	Eidolon
Noon	Bike race, starts at Arbor
12:30 p.m.	Mike Lane & The Last Chance Band
1:00 p.m.	Mark Magennis
1:30 p.m.	Annie Eastwood
2:00 p.m.	Renaissance music
	Skateboard Exhibition
	Cyclone Madrone
3:00 p.m.	Belly Dancers/Awalia

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9:00

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—Newsweek Magazine

'How to Survive on Campus' Talk Highlights Crime Control

By RICHARD YEP

Justification of campus police, a study of the crime rate in Isla Vista, and an explanation of how the University of California protects its student's welfare highlighted the talk "How to Survive on Campus" Wednesday.

Featured speakers of the Student Health Center sponsored event were Chief of UCSB police Derry Bowles, and Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) Officer Bill Steinmetz.

Bowles attributed on-campus police forces to the change in the home environment between 1950 and 1970. Bowles explained that children were taught right from wrong in the 1950's by parents.

Parents would teach skills, neighborhoods were different, the church was much more powerful, and schools were governed and run by families according to Bowles.

In many homes of the 1970's, Bowles cited that there is no one to teach children rules and regulations, therefore the job falls to organizations such as campus police, counseling staffs, and student health services.

"From the 1950's to the 1970's society has changed. Police have changed as they must deal with a variety of things," Bowles said.

As an example, Bowles noted that police now have the discretionary job of determining whether or not a person should be sent to a mental hospital for observation.

Bowles claimed that the police are in the business of keeping people away from the (criminal justice) system.

If a problem arises, for example in a dorm, peer control is sought by the police. In the event that it is not successful, the Community Service Organization (CSO) acts as a liaison between students and the police. After that, if results are not reached, the

police step in to handle the problem.

After apprehension by police, any resistance could be devastating. Bowles said, "Police are the only ones (officers of the law) I know of in the United States, that have the legal power to kill you."

Most crime in Isla Vista is against property. Crime rates are among the highest in Santa Barbara county.

The chief said that state mental hospitals in the Los Angeles area have paroled many patients to Santa Barbara county, and with the half-way houses in the area, that partially explains the rate of crime.

Bowles noted that it was not unusual last year for police to make three legal (mental) commitments a day.

The job of creating a reasonable safe atmosphere for everyone at UCSB belongs to the department of Environmental Health and Safety.

EH&S officer Bill Steinmetz said there are approximately 18,000 people on campus during the day, and that his office maintains everything from the safety of lasers and biohazardous research material to traffic and bike safety.

Steinmetz outlined a new bike post experiment which will be taking place on campus. Bright orange plastic posts will replace the metal and broken plastic ones now in service.

The advantage of the new posts is that they are very flexible thus reducing the chance of a serious accident.

The EH&S staff also includes safety engineers who work to prevent accidents, and an industrial hygienist who checks on lab safety.

Steinmetz said that all U.C.'s and most California State Colleges have EH&S departments. The EH&S department is an entirely separate department from the campus police, or any other law enforcement agency.

Muzak Harmful To Shoplifters

(ZNS) Muzak—that background music you hear in supermarkets and drug stores—is being pressed into the war against shoplifting.

Dr. Hal Becker, a biomedical engineer at Tulane University, says that Muzak has begun testing what he calls a "theft deterrent" in a major store.

Becker says that the Muzak tape is mixed in with subtle barely audible verbal messages that are designed to stir the consciences of potential shoplifters. He reports that phrases such as "I am honest" or "I will not steal; are blended in with the melodies.

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"Sweater Girls" (R)

'Without Students We Could Not Be Professors: Human Concerns in Teaching' by Prof. Glen Wade

In the spring of 1977, Dr. Glen Wade, Professor of electrical engineering, was selected by the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate as the first recipient of the annual Distinguished Teaching Award.

In response to the award, Professor Wade presented a lecture on University Day entitled "Without Students We Could Not Be Professors: Human Concerns in Teaching." The following is a condensation of his lecture.

It is an honor to get the Distinguished Teacher Award. Nearly every university nowadays gives one out. Most universities also have a Distinguished Researcher Award, as does UCSB, and generally speaking this award is the more highly regarded. It's not that anyone would ever refuse the Distinguished Teacher Award. It is simply not sought after to the same extent. There are probably many reasons why this is true but perhaps the most important is that principles of good teaching are not as well understood as principles of good research.

Teaching is hard to evaluate. We have been trying to do so on a massive scale for many years at UCSB but most of us are not happy with how we are succeeding. The effort has underscored the difficulty of making the evaluation. For example, how important is innovation in teaching? We are not sure. But we certainly do understand the importance of innovation in research.

Necessary Requirement

However difficult to assess, excellence in teaching is stated to be a necessary requirement for advancement at the University of California and teaching is taken very seriously at UCSB. Robert Kelley, a recent chairman of the Academic Senate, made the novel suggestion that professors regularly write about their teaching, just as they do their research, to raise their consciousness of problems and solutions they encounter in teaching. UCSB's Department of Learning Resources provides opportunities for innovation in teaching undreamed of just a few years ago. I have taught at such institutions as Stanford, Harvard and Cornell. It is my observation that at none of those universities is teaching more enthroned as a skill to be constantly developed and worked on as here.

Two Concepts

Why is it so hard to evaluate the quality of teaching? One reason is that it is even difficult to agree on a concept of what a teacher is. For example, which of the following two descriptions is more characteristic of a teacher who understands and relates to students?

1. A teacher is like a great fountain that sends forth cool, sweet water so that learners, like thirsty pilgrims in need of drink, may partake and be filled. Or

2. A teacher is like a mountain climber who says to a group of nature lovers, "Look up there, folks. From the top of that peak you can see something so beautiful that it will take your breath away. Come follow me."

I recently asked friends for examples of bad teaching from personal experience. The stories they told me are atrocious. I would like to relate a couple of them. Let us see how they tie in with the two concepts of a teacher.

One of my friends told me about a student who went to his professor to ask for help in understanding a particularly difficult point. The professor responded by saying "Don't bother me. Talk to somebody in the class who is getting it." The student and others in the class eventually hired a tutor.

Another friend told me of a professor who taught Shakespeare. Most of the members of the class were disappointed because the professor did not let them read aloud in class. Whenever it came time to study a scene from a play, the professor insisted on reading all the parts himself. There were many dramatic art majors in the class who could read well but the professor never offered to let them do so.

In a very fundamental respect the story of the Shakespeare professor is different from the other. The other deals with violations of the great-fountain concept. A teacher who says "No I won't explain something" is certainly not sending forth knowledge. The Shakespeare story however does not violate the fountain concept. A teacher who reads to the class can indeed be thought of as a great fountain. What does appear to be violated by this story is the concept of a mountain-climber who leads an expedition. A teacher who will not let students participate in reading is not inviting them to come and follow him.

Interesting Experiment

An interesting experiment was performed by Ohmer Milton, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Learning Research Center at the University of Tennessee. He thoroughly believed in the great-fountain concept and describes how he attempted to gather evidence to support his beliefs. He gave one group of students in Introductory Psychology the full armamentaria for learning, such as syllabi and textbooks, and then told them not to attend class for the entire quarter. The rest of the students in the class received the most exquisitely designed and executed instruction he was capable of giving. He says, "All the exhortations which have been made through the ages about how to teach were followed assiduously three times per week. No classroom group has ever before heard such clear and relevant explanations of uniquely difficult concepts, been so stimulated, witnessed such enthusiasm, or, in essence, had as much personal 'personal contact.'" At the end of the quarter he gave all the students the same test and found to his great surprise and chagrin that the no-class group had performed slightly better than the in-class group.

Dr. Milton performed this experiment again several times and found that the overall record of the no-class groups was somewhat better than that of the in-class groups. Milton feels that many valid criticisms can be made of his study and mentions possible Freudian rationalizations as well as the Hawthorne effect, a statement of which in this instance would be that the students were more affected by the fact that an experiment was going on than by the specific conditions of study.

Obviously the Milton results should be looked at with a certain

degree of caution. But to whatever extent they are valid, they have bearing on the two concepts of a teacher. To the in-class group, Milton was doing his best to be like a great fountain. To the other group he was a mountain climber who pointed to the peak. He did not even say, "Come follow me." He said, "Here is a map. Go up there by yourselves."

More Than Lectures

If the mountain-climber concept is a better fit for good teaching than the great-fountain concept, then good teaching becomes far more than giving lectures, however superb. Under any concept, preparation for teaching is important. But preparation cannot be the simple matter of having a great deal of information. It is wrong to presume that any Ph.D. is automatically well enough prepared. If acquiring information were all that is necessary, a computer with its memory banks loaded would be a superb instructor. Even under the great-fountain concept, proper



Dr. Glen Wade, Professor of Electrical Engineering

preparation requires that the teacher not only be in command of accurate information but also that the information he organized and related to information from other areas as the teacher progresses from the known to the unknown. But under the mountain-climber concept, teaching goes even further than this. If the student is to learn, he or she must be induced to make a substantial effort. The student should not be a passive partaker of information simulating someone who sips cool water. The student should be active, preferably as a member of a group, simulating someone who climbs a mountain.

Tried New Method

This point was impressively brought to my attention years ago when I first experimented with a new method of teaching optical systems engineering to a graduate class of a dozen or so students. The object of the course was two-fold. One was to provide the students with a through knowledge of the theory and analysis of the systems. The other was to acquaint the students with laboratory facilities and experimental techniques pertinent to the subject matter. The quickest way to understand the distinctive characteristics and capabilities of the systems was to examine them in the laboratory. Laboratory demonstrations, experiments on the systems, and field trips to commercial facilities where such systems were being used became a valuable part of the course. For this reason the normal format of three one-hour meetings each week was not ideal. Instead it was possible to cover both the theory and the experimental aspects of the course by following a new teaching approach involving taped lectures. The class period

was rescheduled so that there was one three-hour meeting each week in place of the usual three one-hour meetings. At the time of the three-hour meeting, I passed to each student three tapes, each containing a lecture that would normally have been given during the following week. In addition I passed out written sets of class notes corresponding to the three lectures and containing the material I normally would have put on the blackboard. During the week the students would listen to the tapes at their convenience as many times as they wished. The three-hour class meeting was then available for working all the assigned problems, performing the experiments, and taking the field trips.

The first time I taught the course in this fashion I knew that I would have three available hours in which to concentrate on any problems the students might have. I decided, for example, that it would be well to go over the assigned problems with a fine-tooth comb. I was therefore determined to work all the



problems in class on the day they were due. The students after turning them in would then have an opportunity to see an expert at work in solving the problems. I would explain the various approaches that could be used, mentioning the pitfalls to avoid and elaborating on the ramifications and nuances of the various solutions.

Student Explains Problem

When first I went to the blackboard to start working the problems, one of the students raised his hand and said "I have solved the problem. Let me go to the board and present my solution." I was flabbergasted and perhaps a little dismayed because like all other professors (including the professor of Shakespeare) I enjoy the spotlight. I nevertheless permitted the student to work and explain the problem at the board.

The student-teacher was such a success that I have never gone to the board to work the problems in class since then. I now try to get the students to do as much of the other class work as they possibly can, such as performing the experiments, etc. Most of the time, the three-hour period goes so rapidly that the students do not ask for a break. They themselves are doing the performing and the learning.

Self-esteem Important

The problem of self-esteem is a particularly difficult one at the University and is especially serious. Because of it suicide on college campuses has long been a major concern. Dr. James Dobson of USC's School of Medicine describes a personal experience in his book "Hide or Seek." He gave a talk at a seminary on self-esteem. Sitting in the audience was a student with precisely the kind of problem he

had described. The student never identified himself to Professor Dobson, but three weeks after the talk the student hanged himself in the basement of his apartment. One of the four men with whom the student lived called Dr. Dobson long distance by telephone to inform him of the tragedy. Deeply shaken, this student said that the dead student's roommates were so unaware of his problems that he had remained hanging in the basement five days before he was missed.

Coping with the destruction of self-esteem is a task teachers should face. The problem is one of enormous dimensions and is perhaps too difficult for even the best of teachers to handle well. Such work is outside the sphere of what we normally call instruction and is better put under the heading of counseling, but many teachers are called upon to counsel.

I have touched upon several things having to do with instructing and learning. I hope there has been a common theme running through what I have said. Among other things I have tried to say that education is a cooperative enterprise. It works best when the student is a major contribution. One of the problems with the pure-lecture approach is that the student is usually passive in that approach — and sometimes asleep, a condition not conducive to learning.

Teaching is one of the most natural and primary of human acts. But not all humans are good teachers. I do not know if I am a good teacher. I try hard to be one, but I am not certain I know how to teach. Perhaps no one really knows how to reach, not even the good teachers.

Much We Do Not Know

The fact that there is much that we do not know about teaching and learning should concern us. We need to worry about whether our students are getting their money's worth. Whether it is a warmly-remembered and fruitful experience for them is a legitimate cause for concern. Without students we could not be professors. We owe our students a great deal and we ought to be anxious to pay them what we owe.

Although we do not know everything about teaching, we do know a few things. To teach well we need to try to understand and relate to students. We should be concerned about all our students including those who may need special attention and counsel. Many students will learn in spite of how poorly we instruct them. Many others, even brilliant ones, need friendship and a feeling of self-esteem before they will learn. But there are some rules we can follow to help any student. First, we can try to know the student's name and use it in greeting. It may be that we can show a special interest in something the student is doing. In our counseling we can get the student to talk about himself and we can actively listen. We should be hesitant to criticize needlessly or to embarrass or to probe into private feelings. We should hesitate to give advice unless the student clearly wants us to do so. But we should not hesitate to give honest praise for an achievement. We should greet the student with a smile and a hand shake. We should make him feel that he is very important to us because he is. Without students we could not be professors.

Cultural Resource Handling Conference at UCSB Today

A conference on "Cultural Resources Management and the Public Historian" will be held today and tomorrow at UCSB in Buchanan Hall.

Sponsored by UCSB's public historical studies program, the conference will deal with environmental planning, public policy, historic preservation and historical interpretation. Its

'On Film'

New UCSB Magazine

University of California Santa Barbara student specialists in film now have their own magazine in international distribution. Entitled "On Film," it is an expanded and improved version of an earlier student-written and edited review.

Distributed in the United States, England and France, "On Film," has been well received at a recent film conference in Milwaukee, will be represented at the Purdue Third Annual Film Conference this month, and will send its own correspondent to the Cannes film festival, in May, according to editor Fabrice Ziolkowski.

"On Film" follows in the footsteps of other serious film journals such as "Jumpcut," "Film Reader," and "Wide Angle," in that it will concentrate on high quality material, frankly academically oriented," he said.

"On Film" is a quarterly which developed from "Focus," a review formerly distributed primarily to film majors on the campus and largely supported by the showing of campus films. Its six issues had featured interviews with film personalities Lina Wertmuller, King Vidor and James Wong How, as well as articles on individual films and genres.

Issue No. 7, the first review with the new format, higher quality production and title change, deals with space structuration in film, modernist cinema and theoretical reflections on the use of sightlines. Forthcoming issues are planned on documentary cinema and recent theoretical problems, and will include interviews, translated texts, historical texts and reports from film festivals.

Tony Safford and Ziolkowski are the 1977-78 editors. The project grew from their association as undergraduate film studies majors at UCSB.

"On Film" is available locally at the Film Studies office on the UCSB campus.

Women's Center Lecture

Current issues of educational importance are the subjects of lectures at the UCSB Women's Center, building No. 513.

"Education and Politics: Use and Abuse of Power," will be given Thursday, April 27, at noon. Roslyn Elms, consultant of the California Assembly Education Sub-Committee on Post-Secondary Education, will discuss the legislative process and its effects on educational policy making. Ms. Elms, who has her master's of science in nursing, specializes in administration and planning of education and nursing procedures

sessions are open to the public.

Registration is today from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$2 and covers all events except meals.

Among the national speakers are Dr. David Clary, chief historian of the U.S. Forest Service, Dr. Robert Utley, appointed by President Carter as deputy director of the National Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, and historian Robert Flanders of Southwest Missouri State University, who heads the Ozark regional studies project.

The conference, the first of its kind to be held locally, is chaired by Drs. G. Wesley Johnson and Thomas Fuller, both of UCSB.

UCSB's graduate program in public historical studies trains students to serve as research historians within the community rather than in academic institutions.

Health Talks Next Week

"Before You Swallow Prescription Drugs Or Recreational Drugs" and "Emergency Wilderness Survival" are the themes spotlighted this week in the "Well Body Approach to Health" and "Survival Skills" Topics in Health Education series.

On Tuesday, from 3-5 p.m. in UCen Room 2284, John Reyburn, M.D. at the Student Health Service, will talk about the use of prescription and over the counter drugs. Complementing his talk will be a presentation by Dr. Loy Lytle from the Psychology Department who will speak on the body, including alcohol, tobacco, and commonly used street drugs.

On Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Orrin Sage from Environmental Studies will be talking on emergency wilderness survival including a discussion on clothing, footwear, physical conditioning, food and water intake.

Developments in Religious Studies Examined

Leading scholars from the United States and Canada met recently to examine developments in the field of religious studies at a two-day conference organized and sponsored by UCSB's Institute of Religious Studies and the Council of Religious Studies.

Dr. Walter J. Capps, head of the Institute, described the Wingspread Conference as a "needs inventory" on the part of "those within the field holding a mirror up to their work." A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities provided support for the conference and for publication of its deliberations.

Conference participants from 29 institutions of higher education examined such subjects as the "new religions," Afro-American and Native American religions and the contributions of women's studies to the field, as well as developments within the humanities which affect religious studies.

Describing the field as "out of its gestation period," Dr. Capps remarked in a speech to the

Prof. Cressey to Deliver Faculty Research Lecture

Crime & Science

Criminologist Donald R. Cressey of UC Santa Barbara will deliver the 23rd annual Faculty Research Lecture Thursday (April 27) at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Buchanan Hall, Room 2110. The public is invited free of charge.

A professor of sociology who holds many awards for his research and books, Dr. Cressey will talk on "Law, Order, Bureaucracy, and the Funding of Scientific Research." He will make some comparisons between the politics of crime and the politics of science.

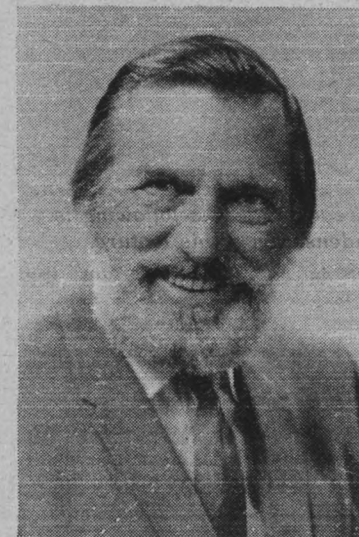
He was named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1978 last June by the UCSB Academic Senate, composed of 645 faculty members. This award is the oldest and most prestigious offered by the Senate.

Prof. Cressey was described

by the Senate's citation as "an exemplary sociologist" who has dedicated his "total intellectual energy to the most penetrating effort at understanding and describing the was in which society's members collectively create and perpetuate the conditions and issues that trouble them."

A specialist in the sociology of delinquency, crime, criminal justice, corrections and organized crime, the UCSB sociologist is the author of a number of books, including "Criminal Organization," "Theft of the Nation" and "Principles of Criminology," and is co-author of "Justice by Consent: Plea Bargains in the American Courthouse."

He has served on state and federal crime commissions and has been a consultant to Congress. In 1967 he was



Prof. Donald R. Cressey

awarded the highest honor of the American Society of Criminology: the Edwin H. Sutherland Award.

Soviet Satire Subject of Talk

"Contemporary Soviet Satire: Official and Underground" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Emil Draitser, UCLA Department of Slavic Languages, on Tuesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

A journalist by training, Emil Draitser emigrated from the Soviet Union to the United States in 1974 and now lives in Los Angeles. In Russia, his satirical stories, written under the pseudonym Emil Abramov, have appeared in such leading publications as Korkodil, Izvestia, Trud, Literary Gazette and Fitol. He is also the author of numerous humorous sketches aired over Soviet Television and Radio.

I.V. Fall Rental Rates Surveyed

How much more will your Isla Vista apartment cost next year? The recently published rental rates for fall, 1978, on more than 2,500 Isla Vista apartments have been compiled by the UCSB Housing Office. Price increases will vary, but the average increase from last fall to the coming one are:

Studio	\$190 to \$203
1 Bedroom	\$199 to \$228
2 Bedroom	\$320 to \$350
3 Bedroom	\$523 to \$590

These increases include both cost of living adjustments and property taxes, which have risen as much as 85 percent in some cases.

How will students adjust to this added expense? Last year's rent increases, which were considerably greater than those planned for fall, 1978, resulted in a much higher vacancy rate, but the actual number of students

living in Isla Vista remained about the same.

"More students are living in fewer units in order to make ever-widening financial ends meet," according to Joan Mortell, supervisor of Housing Services. "The once private bedroom is now more often shared, emphasizing the need for students to find compatible, cooperative roommates."

Though no studies have been made, indications are that Isla Vista residents are paying rents comparable to those paid by other local area residents, Miss Mortell said.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

CLASS AND DEADLINE Undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering who intend to add a class this quarter should note:

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
 - 2) Instructors' signature is required before petition may be submitted.
 - 3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before the petition will be accepted.
 - 4) Please Note: Cashier's Office closes at 4 p.m.
 - 5) The deadline to add a class is today.
 - 6) Late add petitions will be approved only in exceptional circumstances.
- Any questions should be directed to the appropriate College Office.

WITHDRAWALS Undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science and College of Engineering who wish to withdraw from a course for Spring quarter must turn in a petition by Friday, April 28.

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office
- 2) The instructor's endorsement is required before submitting the petition.
- 3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition. The Cashier's Office closes at 4 p.m. and a depository box is located outside the office for sealed envelope deposits.
- 4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or in to the Cashier's Depository Box by 5 p.m., Friday, April 28.

PLEASE NOTE: The last day to change grading option in courses for Spring quarter is Friday, May 19.

These two public service pages are provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Chinese Scientists at UCSB

Two of China's leading marine scientists are visiting the UCSB marine laboratory today, meeting with members of the department of biological sciences and the Marine Science Institute to discuss mariculture.

They are Dr. J.W. Liu, chairman of the invertebrate laboratory at the Institute of Oceanology, and Dr. Tseng Cheng-kuei of the Institute of Oceanology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Liu will confer with Dr. Daniel Morse, professor of genetics, who is working on abalone cultivation, and with other UCSB researchers.

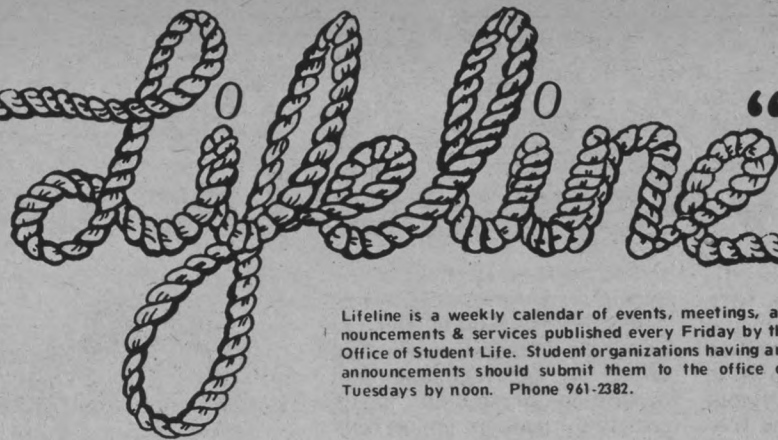
According to UCSB Biology Professor Michael Neushul, Dr. Tseng is one of the world's foremost algologists. He is largely responsible for the growth of the Chinese seaweed industry from production of 60 dry metric tons per year in 1950 to 150,000 dry metric tons today.

assembly that religious studies has moved away from its earliest ideologies and general theories, shown resilience as an intellectual discipline and contributed to the liberal arts programs at colleges where it is established.

Its problems, he said, are the "problems of adolescence," humanities and social sciences, resolve some questions about the relationship to religious studies and concentrate on ways in which the field might be strengthened from within.

The Institute of Religious Studies at UCSB promotes research activities of faculty members through cooperative interdisciplinary undertakings; the Council on the Study of Religion, headquartered at UCSB, is a cooperative association of the major professional societies in religious studies and theology in North America.

Also participating from UC Santa Barbara were Professor of Religious Studies Robert Michaelsen, Richard Hecht, assistant professor, and research associate M. Gerald Bradford.



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifetime 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 21

- Counseling Center: Career Hour at Bldg 478 9 a.m.
- CUT Lect: "Studies of the Human Aura" Chem 1171 7:30 p.m. FREE
- Gazelles dance Cafe Interim 8 p.m. \$1.50
- Latter Day Saints Student Association forum UCen 2292 12 noon
- Linguistics Dept. Lect: "The Relation of Grammar Cognition" by Dr. Leonard Tolmy UCen 2292 3 p.m.
- Merhaba Folk Dance dancing Old Gym 7:30 p.m.
- Moslem Student Association meeting UCen 3137 12 noon also 4-22 UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.
- Music Dept. Faculty Artist Concert — Betty Oberacker, piano LLH 8 p.m.
- Organization of Arab Students: Arab Cultural Show CH 9 p.m. \$1.50 Dinner UCen Cafe 6:00 p.m. \$3.50
- Organization of Arab Students lect: "The Middle East" by Hassan El-Meti UCen 2272 12 noon
- Persian Student Group meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.
- Portuguese Cultural Organization film & rap UCen 2284 6-11 p.m.
- Sports: Baseball vs. Fullerton State here 3 p.m. Volleyball vs USC here 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

- A & L Concert St. Paul Chamber Orchestra CH 8 p.m. \$3.50st-4.50F & S-5.50gen.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Variety Show LLH 7 p.m. 75 cents
- Bike Club 15-30 Mi. ride in S.B. area leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.
- Building Service Workers film: "Eiger Sanction" Phys 1610 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.25
- Sports: Men's Tennis vs. UCI here 2 p.m.
- UCen Activities dance UCen Cafe 9 p.m.
- UCSB Dive Club meeting & film SH 1432 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 23 GAY PRIDE WEEK

- A & L film: "Sudden Death of the Poor People of Kombach" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00st-1.25F&S-1.50gen
- Bhakti Yoga Society: sumptuous authentic East Indian feast 6548 Segovia Rd. Apt A I.V. 3 p.m. FREE
- Bike Club 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.
- Gay Peoples Union panel: Western Addiction Services Program & film "Gay Proud & Sober" Girv 1004 8 p.m. FREE
- I.V. Club Runners Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.
- I.V. Youth Project film: "East of Eden" Chem 1179 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

Monday, April 24

- A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 2292 12 noon
- A.S. Program Board meeting UCen 3137 2 p.m.
- Black Student Union meeting UCen 2272 12 noon
- El Congreso film: "Lenny" CH 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.50
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship meeting UCen 2272 7 p.m.
- Gay People's Union panel & dis: "Gay Liberation at the Crossroads: Recent Gay Politics" Girv 1004
- GSA & URC Coffee Hour SH 1411 11-1 p.m.
- Hillel class UCen 2292 4 p.m.
- Office of Student Life Open Forum: "U.C. Policies applying to Campus Activities, Organizations & Students UCen 2284 12 noon
- UCSB Bike Club meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

- A & L lecture: Emil Draitser — "Contemporary Soviet Satire: Official & Underground" Girv 1004 3 p.m. FREE
- Buddhist Meditation & Study Group lect: "Buddha & the Spiritual Market Place" by Alan Sloan SH 1432 8 p.m. \$1.50st-2.00gen.
- Gay People's Union panel & dis: "Gays As Religious Persons" Girv 1004 8 p.m.
- Hillel class UCen 2292 7 p.m. also Thursdays at 6 p.m.
- Kundalini Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30 p.m. also Thursdays
- Kung Fu workout UCen 2284 7 p.m. also Thursdays
- Society of Women Engineers New Members Welcome, open to all students in Related fields Arts 1241 6 p.m.
- Sports: Baseball vs. L.A. State here 3 p.m.
- Stanislaus Hall films: "Reefer Madness" & "Bambi Meets Godzilla" CH 6, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00
- Student Health Service lect: "Before You Swallow . . . Prescription Drugs or Recreational Drugs" by John Reuburn, M.D. & Loy Lytle, Assoc. Prof., Psych. UCen 2284 3-5 p.m.
- Student Life - OCB workshop: Strengthening Basic Leadership Skills for New Officers UCen 2272 3-5 p.m.
- Theosophical Study Group meeting Girv 1119 7 p.m.
- Women's Center: An Afternoon with the Chancellor, Chancellor Robert Huttenback & Asst. Vice Chancellor Donald Winter 12-2 p.m. Women's Center

Wednesday, April 26

- A & L film: "Early Summer" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00st-1.50F&S-2.00 gen.
- A.S. Legislative Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.
- Baptist Campus Ministry evening of singing & fellowship at the URC 7:30 p.m.
- Campus Advance for Christ meeting UCen 3137 12 noon
- Christian Science Organization counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2292 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- Committee for Black Culture meeting UCen 2292 12 noon
- Gay People's Union panel & dis.: "Legal Problems of Gays" Girv 1004 8 p.m.
- Hillel class UCen 2294 7 & 8 p.m.
- Phi Delta Theta film: "Shampoo" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.25
- Sports: Men's Tennis vs. San Diego State here 2:30 p.m.
- Squaredancing San Nicolas Rec. Room 7:30 p.m. FREE
- Student Health Service lect.: "Emergency Wilderness Survival" by Orrin Sage, lecturer, Environmental Studies Student Health Service Conf. Rm. 3-5 p.m.
- UCSB Dive Club meeting BUCH 1940 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

- A & L film: "Stravinsky" CH 12 noon 50 cents at the door
- A & L lect: Fawn Brodie — "Richard Nixon — The Child in the Man" CH 4 p.m.
- Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Study 6710 Pasado No. 2, I.V. 6 p.m. & Francisco Torres Rm. 535 at 7:30 p.m.
- Black Student Union meeting & slideshow Music 1145 7 p.m.
- Campuses United Against Apartheid meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. at the URC 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome
- French Club meeting Cafe Interim 7:30 p.m.
- Gay People's Union panel & dis: "Gays and Aging" Girv 1004 8 p.m.
- Office of Student Life Open Forum "University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students. Phelps 1431 4-6 p.m.
- Student Affairs Office Public hearing "Preliminary Environmental Feasibility Study" Phys 1610 6 p.m.
- University Students Rochdale Housing Project film: "Woodstock" 7:30 p.m. \$1.50
- Women's Center lect: Roslyn Elms — "Education & Politics: Use & Abuse of Power" Women's Center 12 noon & Graduate Women's Potluck Women's Center Time TBA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Workshop:
Strengthening Basic Leadership Skills for New Officers UCen 2272 3-5 p.m.
- I.V. Human Relations Center:
Peer counseling available free of charge at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H or call 961-3922

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

general info • deadlines • services

Leg Council Action

(Continued from p.1)
faculty sit on our committees." Cohen commented.
Vice President Bob Wilkinson

argued that a committee of students should do the selecting because the position was paid for by the students so only students

should do the voting.

Council also approved a budget for a concert on Cinco de Mayo Day by Tierra, Los Lobos, and Los Homeboys. Expenses of \$3,235 were approved. Also discussed was an upcoming Grateful Dead concert, the budget for which will be forthcoming next week.

A motion by CAB to have the breakdown of their budget approved was postponed indefinitely. Council felt it was an issue the new Council should vote on.

UCSB Biology Prof. Gets Cancer Grant

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

Dr. Duane Sears, a UCSB Biological Sciences Professor, has recently received a grant from the National Cancer Institute to research a type of cell surface molecule, and find the properties which allow it to combat viral infections and cancerous cell growth.

The grant, which totals \$147,000 over a 5-year period, will enable Dr. Sears to study the "Structures of Mouse Histocompatibility-2 antigens." Antigens are a cellular substance which activate the body's immunity system, and trigger the manufacture of antibodies, the primary defense mechanism cells have against disease.

The histocompatibility antigen is one of thousands of different types of molecules which are found on the surface of every living cell. It is known that the histocompatibility antigens play a part in helping to protect against viral infections and invasions by tumor cells, by joining with other molecules on the cell's surface, but its precise role and how it interacts with the other molecules is unclear. Its structure and method of interaction are the focus of Sears' work.

Sears will be experimenting with mice instead of humans for two reasons. The first and most obvious reason is that mice are much simpler to deal with, both morally and physically. The second reason is that histocompatibility antigens have similar functions in both mice and humans, and many viral infections are "governed by the same rules in the two organisms," according to Sears. "There is a definite analogy between human cells and mice cells."

The major function of histocompatibility antigens is to act as "transplantation antigens". By this, Sears explains, "they are primarily responsible for the rejection of organ and tissue transplants. There are many different kinds of transplantation antigens, and matching them up in two organisms before a transplant is analogous to matching up blood types, with the difficulty multiplied tremendously, however." Presently, there is no natural explanation as to why this function occurs.

In his studies, Sears hopes to find out why, which would enhance the success rate of transplants, and as he puts it, be of "tremendous medical importance."

Another property of the histocompatibility antigen that Sears will be looking into involves its capacity as a regulator of immunity responses. It is scientific knowledge that the histocompatibility antigen combines with viral proteins to help protect against encroachments in tumor and viral infections. This combination is one controlling factor in determining how effective a cell's response is to tumor or viral infections.

In his research, Sears has two major goals. One is to identify the structure, shape and other characteristics of the histocompatibility antigen.

The other is to find other molecules, besides the viral protein, which can combine with the histocompatibility antigen on the cells surface, and prevent the spread of infections, both tumor and viral.

Mesa Arraignment

(Continued from p.1)
charges that must be taken care of.

A committee known as Friends of More Mesa, held an organizational meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Santa Barbara News and Review office. Its purpose was to set up a legal defense fund for the defendants in the case.

According to committee member Phillip Martenay, there will probably be a benefit dance at Baudelaire's the first Sunday of May.

If the cases are not dismissed

May 3, the defendants will probably plead "not guilty." Mafrica said, "I don't feel guilty."

Talk on Andrea Palladio

By LORI KANTOR

Charles Moore, noted professor of Architecture at UCLA and designer of the UCSB Faculty Center, will speak Tuesday, April 25, on Andrea Palladio, the famous sixteenth century Italian noble in the Venice area. His buildings still grace the Venetian

landscape today, and his architectural theories have had tremendous influence on both European and American architecture throughout the centuries.

Professor Moore's lecture will be given in conjunction with the exhibition "The Architecture of Andrea Palladio 1508-1580," currently at the UCSB Art Museum.

The exhibition consists of several original drawings by Palladio and 12 highly detailed, wooden models of Palladio's more famous buildings, built to scale. These models are on loan from Italy and this will be their only exhibition in Southern California.

The exhibit will be open daily through April 30th Tuesday-Saturday 10-4 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., and the day of the lecture from 10-8 p.m. As Pamela Koe, Administrative Assistant Registrar of the UCSB Art Museum stated, "both the lecture and exhibition will be enjoyable to those unfamiliar with the field of architecture."

KCSB-FM

91.5

NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO

Study at UCSB in Oregon this Summer!

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JULY 2 - 29

(A UCSB Summer Course)



FOUR FESTIVAL WEEKS in Ashland, Oregon, at the Shakespearean Festival.

EIGHT UNITS of UCSB Credit (or twelve units in six weeks).

EIGHT EXCITING PRODUCTIONS (free to students after one complete round).

Shakespeare:

Taming of the Shrew
The Tempest
Richard III
Timon of Athens

Bertolt Brecht:

Mother Courage

Moliere:

Tartuffe

Zindel:

The Effect of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

Enquist:

Night of the Tribades

THE IDEA: Let us form a small Renaissance community in which to live, think, go to plays, and have fun together in the small festival town of Ashland in the midst of the Oregon mountains. Taking the plays of the Festival season as our subject matter, let us live and dine together in a small dormitory where the atmosphere will move thoughts, conversations and activities toward Shakespeare's world. The dancing, the games, the music, the paintings, the entertainment, even (from time to time) the food will suggest that world in such a way as to bring everyone more completely inside the plays.

THE FACULTY: Dr. Homer Swander, Department of English, UCSB, will head a staff of artists, dancers, musicians and teachers. Sessions with Festival actors, directors and designers.

COSTS: (about the same as living at UCSB for Summer School).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: write or call Dr. Homer Swander, Department of English, UCSB, SH 2722. 961-2911 or 961-2457.

By DAVE DUBOVIS

By a unanimous decision April 12, the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission has scheduled construction to begin next week on a skateboard park in Goleta.

With only one other park located in Santa Barbara, this will be the only such facility in the local area. Joe Morris, manager of the park, stated that there are approximately 125 skateboard parks currently operating in California.

According to the current plan, the park, which was two

Construction on Skateboard Park to Begin Next Week

years in the offing, is set to be completed by either Memorial Day or early June. The park will have the capacity of 75 people at any one time, 60 of which may be skaters and 15 may be spectators.

There will be no age limit involved as Morris would like to attract everyone who is old enough to ride a skateboard to attend. Morris especially wants

to attract young parents to the park whose children skate.

The park is set up to accommodate anyone from a simple beginner to a highly advanced skater. Additionally lessons will be offered for those interested. Morris stated that he would like to set up free lessons and safety practice on an occasional basis for pre-schoolers.

The park will consist of

several different types of pools. Among the different types will be two concentric and one kidney pool for advanced skaters, a keyhole pool for intermediates, a "special" pool for beginners and a "reservoir" for use by intermediates and beginners. There will also be a half pipe that can be used safely by anyone.

The cost is tentatively set at \$2.75 for a two hour session and a special rate of \$2.25 for those who become members, although Morris wished to stress that memberships are by no means mandatory.

The skateboard park has been approved by environmental groups and has not come across any opposition so far. The park will be located on what is currently a miniature golf course on Storke Road between Francisco Torres and Two Guys.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

SOUNDS FROM THE VOID experience the Vesp OIDS TODAY + Noon - Ucen

BASKETS - HAMMOCKS - Chopstix 7 cents-pair. Hand-made ceramics to at New World 6578 Trigo M-S 12-7.

KISS A CO-OPER! at Spring Festival Sat. and Sun. Anisq Oyo Park.

Weekend Bkpk. for women: Apr. 28-30. \$9 stu., \$12.50, non-stu. Gain confidence in the outdoors & share your skills & friendship. Sign ups in Rec Off., Rob Gym.

ANACAPA ISLAND CAMPING TRIP, May 6&7. \$37 stu., \$40.50 non-stu. Sign ups in Rec. Trailer, Rob. Gym.

EAST OF EDEN with James Dean IV Youth Project presents a movie great Sun. April 23 Chem. 1179 7&9 p.m. Only a \$buck.

Poker and dart supplies at GAME O RAMA Univ. Village Plaza Open every day Fri till 8 685-2842

How Important is Your Mother? Send her an orchid for Mother's Day. Only \$4.50 (with card) order soon at table in front of UCen.

STUDIES OF THE HUMAN AURA A free lecture. Tues., Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., UCSB Chem 1171.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

FREE Macrame class! Starts on April 20 5 p.m. at New World 6578 Trigo 968-5329 Also FREE class in knitting & crochet by appt. Call Jan T-T-F 12-7 p.m. for info.

Personals

SAE Rush Hostess' and LSM's - THANKS for being the most bitchin' girls on campus. with Love the Gang

EVA: I'm really curious to meet you, but I'm awfully shy. Will I see you Monday??? Signed: An elusive dance partner.

See An Unknown Comic Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann - He's in a bag of his own.

Mare and Randy I hope you both have a boss-city six month anniversary, and don't worry Mare: one day you might be as pendulous as Randy! I love ya both, Sharon

Attention: Le nu Chef d'eggamuffin - Bienvenu a la Sueno Sorbonne. Nous dig les musiciens qui jam avec ze feet et qui rap bien en fraglais. (I like the way your face gets all scrunched up when you play the guitar with your feet. Did you know that?)

Boobie Monster just remember I love you and it'll be all right. I miss you. Cuddle Bun

VD info and referrals. Call Helpline 968-2556.

Pasquali the big 18 is here on Sunday. Here's to much more love and sharing. Lil J.

Gina - Oh! You pretty thing. It's so good to see your smilin' face. Love ya - Chris P.S. When I think of your kisses my mind see-saws.

GERRY Now you'll have to beat 'em off with a stick! - Anon.

COME-OUT, COME-OUT Whoever you are!! GAY PRIDE WEEK April 23-28.

Business Personals

DISCOVER YOUR PLANET Institute for Shipboard Education. Accredited by U. of Colorado. Departs Sept. 1978 for around the world - Film and talk Monday 4-26 noon-1 Geology rm. 1034.

SWISSARMY KNIVES! Lowest prices in SB! Ideal for gifts & backpacking! New World 6578 Trigo Next to Sun & Earth.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3.

START EATING Stop Dieting! Learn how you can eat, enjoy, & stay slim. Starting 4-24-78 967-6065.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB? - Firefighters needed - no experience ness. Free room & board \$1500 monthly For more Info Call 968-6417

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$48-80 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year-round. Europe, S America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BH-P Co., Box 4490, Dept. CW, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SECRETARY - LEGAL ASST. in small law office. Prior legal experience not required, but need good typing and shorthand. Public, environmental and private law. Tel. 962-8141.

For Rent

Available now: Sublet large sunny 1 bdrm apt. in I.V. May 11-June 18. Pay May get June free! Call Rob 685-2126 \$210

Cal Poly couple want I.V. beach front apt. for summer only. McNally 30B Casa St. SLO 93401.

NEAR BEACH AND CAMPUS Fall, 1 bdr. \$230 - 2 bdr. \$360, Summer 1 bdr. \$160 - 2 bdr. \$205. Sm. bldg. owner managed. 6583 Sab. Tarde - 967-6785 after 6.

Sublet our Spacious 3-brm. apt. with balcony for summer! on sunny Camino del Sur call 968-9489.

2 rooms available in spacious Goleta house for summer and or next school year, backyard, garage, washer-dryer etc. 968-3278.

Sublease for summer - 3 bdr., 2 bath upstairs - sundeck 3-4 per \$380-mo. 685-3469 - 6633 Trigo No. B.

Private owner manager large 2br 2bath fur. next to campus 6510-14 El Greco, summer \$180 Fall \$420-\$440 B Fitzgerald Call now 962-8565 963-3801

Quiet & Sunny 2 BDR. 2 ba. Apt. 820 Camino Corto; summer: \$250-mo., year lease: \$330 mo. 9 mo lease: \$365 mo. 968-5419.

Roommate Wanted

One female needed to live in a four person apartment at French Quarters next fall. Call 968-0380.

Need 2 or 3 F roommates for summer and/or fall. Spacious beachfront Del Playa Apt. \$100 to share \$125 single. Call 968-4411.

Person needed to share double room in house on Pasado at \$100 a month. Call 968-5722 ask for Marc.

1 M Wanted to share bchside. Del Playa room for rest of Spr. Qtr. Nice people No Smoke please \$110 month Call Wayne 968-1396.

Two people needed for room fall '78 Del Playa for \$90. Call 968-8736 ask for Jeff.

Grad student (non-smoker, M or F) needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$125-mo. Occupy on Apr. 20. Call Mrs. Galbraith at Westgate Apts. 968-3228.

Trouble finding Spr. Q roommate? I'm 23, UCSB student with pd. up lease in Berkeley. Must take classes M-F after-noon. Funds limited to \$125 total. If wish to defray costs with part time roommate, Call Kevin 685-3848.

F roommate for fall. Live with 2 others in apt. on Picasso. Non-smoking \$100 a month. 968-9543.

Need F to share nice 1 bdrm., furn. apt. in I.V. Spring quarter or longer \$107.50 Call 968-8248.

2 F rrmmts. needed to share w 2 M I.V. dplx. 2 bdr. 2 ba. \$85 summer &-or fall 968-0131 or 968-4287.

Own Bedroom in roomy 3 bedroom house with congenial young Christian Family. N. Goleta \$125. Call Rich days 968-3511 x. 190.

1-2 roommates wanted for best location in I.V. \$115 to share! 6503 Del Playa No. 6 come by!

M roommate needed. Own room on the beach. Non-smoker and fairly clean person wanted. \$120 mo. Call 685-3366.

3 women need 2 people to live in choice beachfront D.P. apt. THIS SUMMER \$105 each. Call 685-3675.

Need own room in I.V. apt. for Spr. quarter. Nancy 968-9543. Can move in immediately!

M Hawaii transfer. Seeks Fall 78 housing with males and/or females. Call Nat collect 808-941-8620 eve.

For Sale

10 SP bike, Women's imported bolts tall, \$25 1/2, Chinese quilted jckt. Call 968-7134 after 4 p.m. Ai

PACIFIC MOPED-GOLETA has 45 Mopeds in stock. Shop around & then come see us for a Puch, Peugeot, Tomos, Cimatti, Foxi, Batavus, Scout, Kreioler & others 298 Orange, 964-6110, 684-2789

Superscope stereo cassette recording deck with Dol by CD-302A. Ask. \$80 call Ken 685-2725.

Tired of phonies? Realistic 3-way spkrs. 12"-8"-3" \$175 pr. will aid in seduction, support lamp and sound good 685-2459 no sh-t.

Zodiac Mark 3 Boat is 15'6" 1974 20 h.p. Mercury outboard with 8 hrs. on rebuilt, excellent condition. Ph. 687-7717 or 966-7781 \$2,000 or best offer.

Surfboard 7'6" x 19 1/2". Very good condition. New leash \$80. Wanted large full wetsuit. 968-3987.

Olivetti Praxis 48 electric typewriter. Elite. Perfect condition. Going overseas \$200 968-0315 Michael.

1 hideaway couch. Good condition must sell. Best offer. Call Susan at 685-3363.

Skis? Kniessel Blue Star 210. A man's ski 35 bucks! MK I.V. Olins 190s! \$60 Hacha! 968-5195.

'70 Gibson SG w flight case. Yamaha 50-112 amp Mutron 3 extras \$700 or offer. Call 969-2943 between 6 and 11 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1968 VW SQBK - many newer parts runs great, looks nice, see it at 6702 Del Playa. 685-2555.

Volvo '70 1425 2 door, 4 speed, excellent mechanical, \$1995. Call daytime 962-9363 eve 964-2723.

'70 Volkswagen camper new engine stereo runs good. Call after 8 p.m. 685-3342 \$1975 o.b.offer

'66 BUG - New brakes tires start good cond. needs very minor body wk. must sell \$600 964-2655.

'72 Olds Cutlass V8-AT-PS-AC-Stereo Excellent condition \$2100 office: 968-3511 X140

'75 Mustang II Ghia - sunroof, AM-FM, air, vinyl roof power steering, \$2995-offer 964-7487 Anytime Club V8000

Dodge crew cab pick up truck with camper 1964 D-200 3/4 Ton ruhs good \$1300 969-6364 Ken.

'71 Cutlass Supreme Oldsmobile mint condition. \$950 Must sell quickly 966-7781 days.

1971 Toyota Corolla Wagon excellent condition Must Sell moving overseas \$1200 968-6548.

'61 Ford Van: rebilt. eng. good trans-tires-paint Dependable Cruiser! \$900-offer 969-4389.

Bicycles

BICYCLES - MUST SELL 22" Bianca \$70; 22" Schwinn varsity \$70; 22" Huffy \$60; 23 1/2" Windsor \$120; All excellent condition. Call 682-5970.

Campagnolo record hubs with fiamme rims and Pirelli sewups all mint \$70 968-0698 aft. 5 Ron.

For Sale: women's bike, small frame 10 sp. good cond. \$45 call after 5 968-2874.

24" Motobecane-Le Champion-silver. Excellent condition, ridden less than 100 miles, cost \$600 - sacrifice \$375: 967-7726.

Azuki 10 speed 25" frame Xint. cond. \$125.00 see at mech. eng. shop 492. Call 961-2136.

Gitane Tour De France 22 1/2" 531DB Reynolds. Many extras beautiful \$300-obo 968-0315

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto - Motorcycle . . . 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Motorcycles

1969 Honda 125 runs well dpndble. trans. needs spdr. CBL helmet \$125 Peter 967-5796 PMS

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1955 Les Paul Jr. guitar \$450 Sunburst excellent condition. Collectors item. Phone 967-7726.

Used Furniture

Moving overseas must sell Sofabed \$130 TV \$25 Cardtable & Chair \$18 968-6543.

Services Offered

Typewriter Repair in I.V. Ribbons to fit most models. Call 685-1075 for more info.

TENNIS LESSONS! Experienced instructor, all levels, reasonable rates. Steve 968-3043.

Travel

Student travel arrangements to Europe, Middle East, Russia, Hawaii, Carribean, Mexico, Far East. Call Sharon Rufus, Campus Rep. for National Student Travel Bureau at 968-8960.

Worldwide charter flights Independent and small group European travel: 4-11 weeks, 8-22 countries. Contact Tom Chard, UCSB rep. at 685-2383 after 6:00 or Expeditions Youth, 2678-D Milton Avenue, Fullerton, Calif 92631 (714)-526-4065 anytime

EXPLORE Mexico and Central America. 7 weeks only \$850. Contact (same as above).

SCUBA DIVERS! Cozumel and Palancar Reef in the Caribbean from \$498, 10 days, airfare included. Contact (same as above)

SUMMER CHARTERS Now available London-Paris-Rome-Zurich-Israel-New York and other cities plus the Orient. For info call Santa Barbara Travel Bureau 966-3116.

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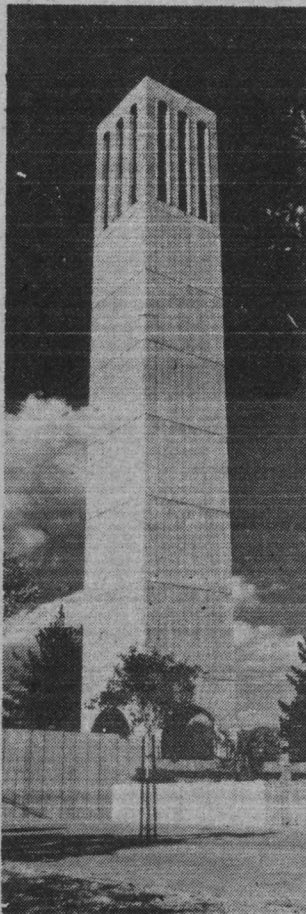
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Out of Regionals

Cohen Speaks Out Following Spikers Loss to Pepperdine

By GREG HALADAY

A long season of frustration for Harlan Cohen and his men's volleyball team reached its climax Wednesday night as the Gauchos were handed yet another fifth game defeat.

Pepperdine, now 11-2, was a winner. In Pepperdine earlier this season, the Waves put together a similar five game victory against Santa Barbara. Wednesday's loss closes the door on any remaining hopes concerning post season play which the Gauchos may have been harboring.

The five SCIVA teams who will complete in the playoffs have now been determined. They are UCLA, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, USC, and San Diego State. Only the question of who will win the league remains unanswered. Pepperdine plays UCLA at Pepperdine on Saturday night. If the Bruins win, then they are the number one team in the conference. If Pepperdine wins, they will be tied with UCLA.

Under these latter circumstances, an additional match would be played some time next week on a neutral court. Several LA area junior colleges are under consideration. Marv Dunphy, Pepperdine's head coach, hopes to win the League, but says it's not his number one goal. The NCAA Finals are the primary goal; whether or not Pepperdine plays in the Regionals (the No. 1 team is exempt) is of secondary importance.

Referring to the location of the possible playoff game with UCLA, Dunphy said, "If it were up to me, I would have it at Rob Gym. This is by far the best gym in the league. The fans are great. It's THE place to play. We like playing here. Last year, we beat UCLA here in the Regionals. It's good to be back."

While Dunphy was happy to be back, Harlan Cohen was having doubts about ever coming in the first place.

After the Pepperdine game, which marked the first time

Santa Barbara has failed to qualify for the Regionals since volleyball became an approved NCAA sport back in 1970, Cohen was calm, reflective, and understandably disillusioned. His team lost five of the six five game matches in which it was involved. Equally as important in explaining his disenchantment, Cohen has found the university to be painfully uncooperative. In particular, Cohen is angry at the Drama department.

"I'm questioning my future, in terms of coaching. There's a good chance I'll be back next year. But I need time to evaluate things."

"I put everything I've got into coaching. I live and breathe volleyball. The way these guys play, it's a reflection on me. When I live to get players out here, and something like this Todd Cohen thing happens, it's quite a blow. All the sacrifices these guys made went down the drain. It's so frustrating, it's unbelievable. Losing breeds losing. After you lose a few, you start questioning yourself."

Cohen is irritated by the Drama department's refusal to compromise. Todd Cohen, a key to

the Gauchos' success potential, has been combining acting with volleyball. The Drama department, Harlan Cohen says, has been adamant with regards to rehearsal scheduling.

"It would seem to me that someone would bend," Cohen continues. "I changed the USC match from Friday night to Saturday night so that Todd could play. I changed the starting time for the Long Beach match from 7:30 to 8:30. They (the Drama department) could care less about what goes on here. That hurts me, it hurts what volleyball stands for in this school, it hurts what athletics stand for in this school. They could be flexible, but we face a brick wall."

What is the administration doing to remedy the situation? "They don't talk to me about this. I don't even think they know what's going on. If they want to emphasize the athletic program, everyone's got to back it. To build a new tradition in volleyball, it's got to start from the top. They must develop a sensitivity to athletics. They're sinking a lot of money into this program. You look at USC, Pepperdine, and other schools; there's a lot of



HEAD COACH HARLAN COHEN (center) expressed some of his disenchantment with the university after his team was narrowly defeated in five games by Pepperdine. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

pride and concern. Here, that's not the case."

So, Todd Cohen missed another game. Whether or not the outcome of the Pepperdine match would have been different had Cohen been present is purely academic. One thing is certain: the Gauchos played a determined and courageous game against a very strong opponent.

The Gauchos won game one,

which has given Santa Barbara trouble throughout the season. Against Pepperdine, with their backs against the wall, the Gauchos dispensed with the usual first game nervousness and charged into a 10-6 lead. But then it seemed that UCSB would use another well rehearsed antic, that of easing up too soon, thereby giving the opposition a chance to overtake them.

(Please turn to p.18, col.3)

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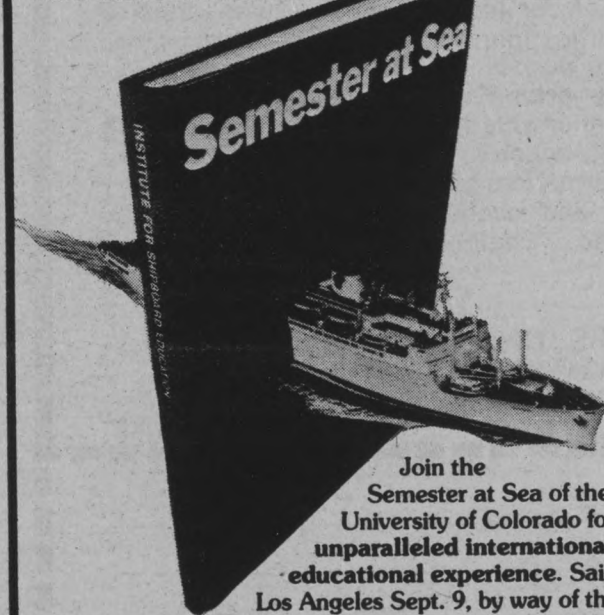


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Application forms can be picked up at the Alumni Affairs Office, South Hall 1431, or phone 961-2288 for further information. Deadline for completed applications is April 28.

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Fall 1978

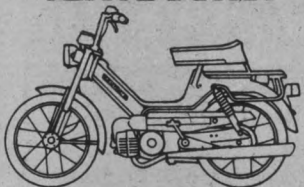


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Netters Blank Foe; Face Irvine Next

In anticipation of a tough weekend ahead for the men's tennis team, head coach Greg Patton put his second team to work on Tuesday in a match against Cal Lutheran. The Gaucho team had no trouble whatsoever in shutting out Cal Lutheran 9-0.

Patton was "especially pleased" with number one player Greg Maher, who defeated David Ikola 6-3, 6-3. Kim Vieira, Steve Dunlap, Bruce Bribbero, and Pat Adams all registered victories over their opponents. Larson also exhibited "a very fine match" against Jim Rover, whom he beat 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, each of the three teams took Cal Lutheran in only two sets each. Maher and Vieira, Dunlap and Robert Earl, and Larson and Bribbero all teamed up to overpower their opponents.

This coming weekend is a crucial one for the Gauchos as they take on three schools, two off which are nationally ranked. On Friday morning UCSB heads south for a match against Cal State LA. Patton will play some of the second team, hoping for an easy win.

Friday afternoon the Gauchos will face Pepperdine there in an all-important match. "We need this win and one against Irvine to go to Nationals," Patton said.

Saturday afternoon UCSB will be back to face Irvine; "our top rival with a capital R." Irvine is ranked in the top twenty nationally, and Patton promises this to be "tennis at its best." Anyone interested in seeing an exciting match is encouraged to come out and watch. Besides, the price is right," he added.

Previously this season, Irvine and UCSB battled out a match that resulted in a 3-3 tie after the singles games before the rest of competition was rained out.

Play will begin at 2:00 on Saturday for a match that looks to be one of the finest of the season.

Cohen Upset After Defeat

(Continued from p.17)
The Gauchos won game one, which has given Santa Barbara trouble throughout the season. Against Pepperdine, with their backs against the wall, the Gauchos dispensed with the usual first game nervousness and charged into a 10-6 lead. But then it seemed that UCSB would use another well rehearsed antic, that of easing up too soon, thereby giving the opposition a chance to overtake them. Pepperdine scored six straight points to assume a 12-10 lead. But the Gauchos managed a recovery; they scored the last 5 points of the game to win 15-12.

Santa Barbara gave game two to Pepperdine. The final score was 15-13. Pepperdine made a

number of mistakes upon which the Gauchos could have capitalized, but didn't. Cohen later commented, "In order for us to have a chance against Pepperdine, they have to make errors. They did, but we couldn't take advantage. They can make errors against us, and still win. It will be a different story against UCLA."

Pepperdine looked strong in game three. The Waves had not played in two weeks, due to final examinations which have just recently been concluded at Pepperdine. As a result, the Waves appeared somewhat "ragged" at first as Dunphy put it. "We weren't transitioning well." But the Waves took game three by a score of 15-9; they seemed to be getting things

together. Game four was a repeat of game three, with the two teams exchanging roles. The Gauchos dominated the action and won 15-9.

Game five was very close in the early stages. Pepperdine jumped to a quick 4-0 lead, but the Gauchos soon caught up. The score was tied at 5-5 for several minutes, until the Waves scored the momentum building sixth point on an incredible into-the-stands diving save by Tom Beard. Pepperdine was in front to stay. They extended their lead to 9-5 and eventually won 15-7.

It was Pepperdine's depth, or rather UCSB's lack of depth, which was the deciding factor. The Gauchos were essentially a six man team—Pearce, Corbelli, Steele, Burdick, Ridgway, and Rhine—with Alan Lau occasionally replacing Rhine, Dunphy, on the other hand, had a number of reserves who could amply fill in when called upon. A pressure filled five game match is extremely draining, both physically and emotionally. A six man team does not make the grade.

John Corbelli played some of his finest volleyball of the season for Santa Barbara. Coach Cohen said "Corbelli was unbelievable. He's been the most consistent player on the team all year. I feel sorry this is his last year. I just wish he had a couple more years."



JOHN CORBELLI has been one of the best Gauchos all season, and he had another great game in the loss to Pepperdine. He will close out his career Saturday against USC. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

More Honors to McLaughlin

For the second consecutive year, UCSB center, Mary Ann McLaughlin was named to the all SCAA women's basketball team.

A junior from San Diego, the 6-1 McLaughlin averaged 13.6 points per game over the 29 game season, while shooting 50 percent from the field. She also averaged 10.9 rebounds per outing.

Head coach Bobbi Bonace said of the selection, "I'm really pleased for Mary Ann. This is the second year in a row she has made the team and she deserves it."

McLaughlin's high game came against San Diego State when she scored 30 points. She also shot 67 percent from the free throw line over the year.

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JUNIOR FORD doubled home the winning run in the second game of a doubleheader against Cal Poly. UCSB faces Fullerton today. (Photo by Robert Vazquez)

Biggs Makes Strong Return As Gaucho Nine Earns Split

Reliever Will Biggs hurled six shutout innings and Junior Ford doubled home the winning run to give the Gauchos a 3-2 win, and a split of their non-conference doubleheader with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Wednesday at the Campus Diamond.

In the first game, UCSB rallied in the seventh inning for one run, but left the bases full as they lost 4-3. The split leaves the Gauchos with an overall record of 19-15.

Biggs took over for Walt Coombs, marking his first appearance since March 23. He had been sidelined with a sore arm, but it appears that the injury has passed. "He's had a sore arm," said head coach Dave Gorrie. "His effort was a real plus for us."

Ford's two-bagger came in the seventh inning. Earlier Rob

Lehtola smashed a solo home run to key the offense, while the defense in the infield, put on a sideshow of their own. Turning over six double plays, the infield showed no similarities to the infield that committed two costly errors in the first game.

UCSB's second game rally reached its peak with Mark Sweeney's two out single which scored pinchrunner Junior Ford from third. With Leroy Weighall on third, via a single and

Sweeney's hit, Dick Bell was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Brad Shames stepped in against Mustang hurler Monty Mellow, but was unable to break through to the right hander, striking out to end the game.

Today the Gauchos play host to Cal-State Fullerton in a 3 p.m. contest. Ray Barber is the scheduled starter according to Gorrie. Tomorrow the two clubs will play a doubleheader at Fullerton.

Women Runners to Compete

The women's track team will be hosting the different track meets this weekend.

First, a two day pentathlon competition will be held Saturday and Sunday; both days competition will begin at 11. Jane Frederick, one of America's top pentathletes will be one of the featured performers. Also, Saturday the women's track will be hosting a triangular meet beginning at 1. Cal Poly SLO and UC Berkeley will face the Gauchos..

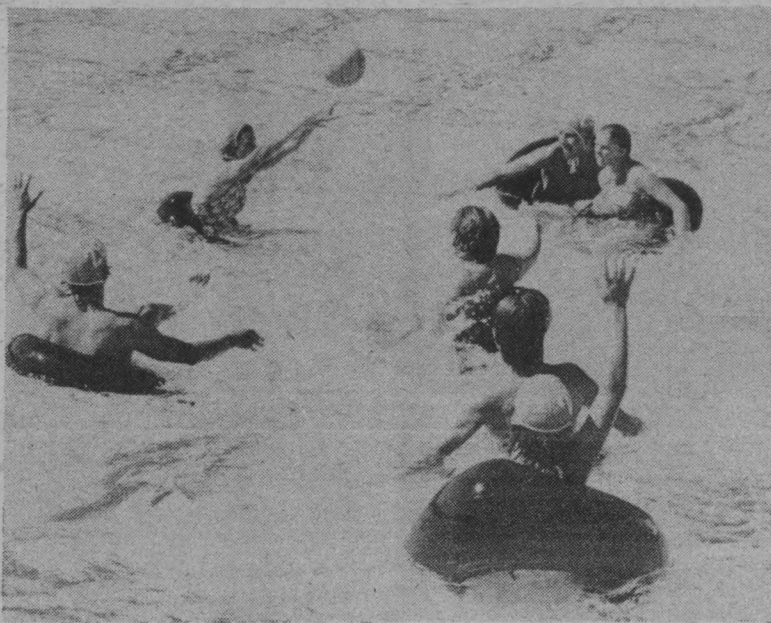
Water polo legends; Banucci's Capture Another IM Crown

The legend of Banucci lives on. A landmark in Intramural history, Banuccis conquered yet another battle in last weekend's Innertube Waterpolo Tournament, qualifying them for the legendary All-Cal Tournament, this year at UC Davis.

Though the spirit of past Banucci deities kept this incarnation strong throughout the match, Teagle's Eagles matched them with some of their stiffest competition to date.

Teagle's Eagles, led by the feisty Collen Teagle, met Banucci in the finals. Each team had picked off such entitites as Tiberone, Dominant Suds, Buns Below, and the Deadly Disco Diatoms, to name but a few..

In finals action, the Eagles and Banuccis were evenly matched, trading goals like baseball cards. Play entered the second half with Teagle's Eagles leading. Incredibly, the Banuccis were down, Teagle had quite a squad. Banucci scored one, then another to pull into a one point lead, 7-6. The Eagles then gained unquestioned control, and through unrelentless ball handling set up for a final shot, the tying goal. In a fit of zeal an unidentified Eagle exploded a shot into the goal, but fell out of his tube in the excitement, thus



BANUCCI'S won yet another IM waterpolo crown barely hanging on against Teagle's Eagles in the finals. (Photo by Linda Krop)

disqualifying the shot as valid. Banucci wrapped the game up, 7-6, perpetuating the name as waterpolo's finest.

Teagle's Eagles, however, will travel to UCLA this weekend to participate in the Schlitz All-Cal consolation tournament.

ANOTHER JOURNEY'S END

O! ruler of all binding earth years
what course shall we take,
Let changing wonders shape our sole fears
and in time we will wake.

Numbness to mind will heaven's hue bring
blow a brisk breeze my way,
Possessed cries only natural to sing
come once and go but stay.

And there will come another journey's end
other days will shed light,
And we will reach the sky without lend
so all will shine bright tonight.

JIM NICOLL

(Diary of a rained out track meet)



Baseball player
of the week

BRAD SHAMES

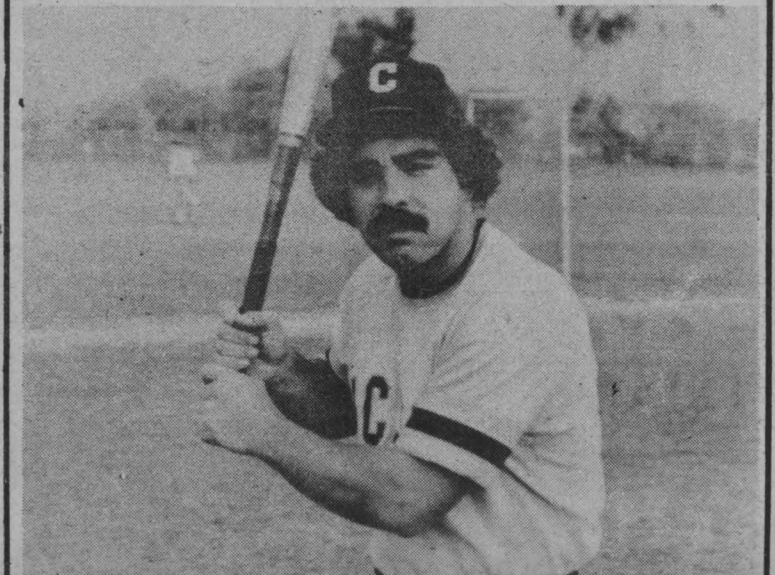
Catcher • 6'0" • 190 lbs.

Communications Studies major
Senior • from Los Angeles

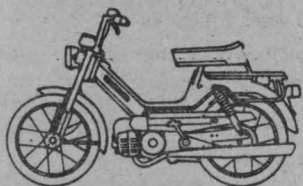
In a recent weekend doubleheader against Cal State Long Beach, Shames collected four hits in six trips to the plate to up his season average to .398.

He leads the team in doubles with 12 and home runs with six.

In Tuesday's twinbill against Long Beach, the All-American candidate drove in 2 run to give him 46 RBI's for the season and break the single season school record of 45 set by Dick David in 1968.



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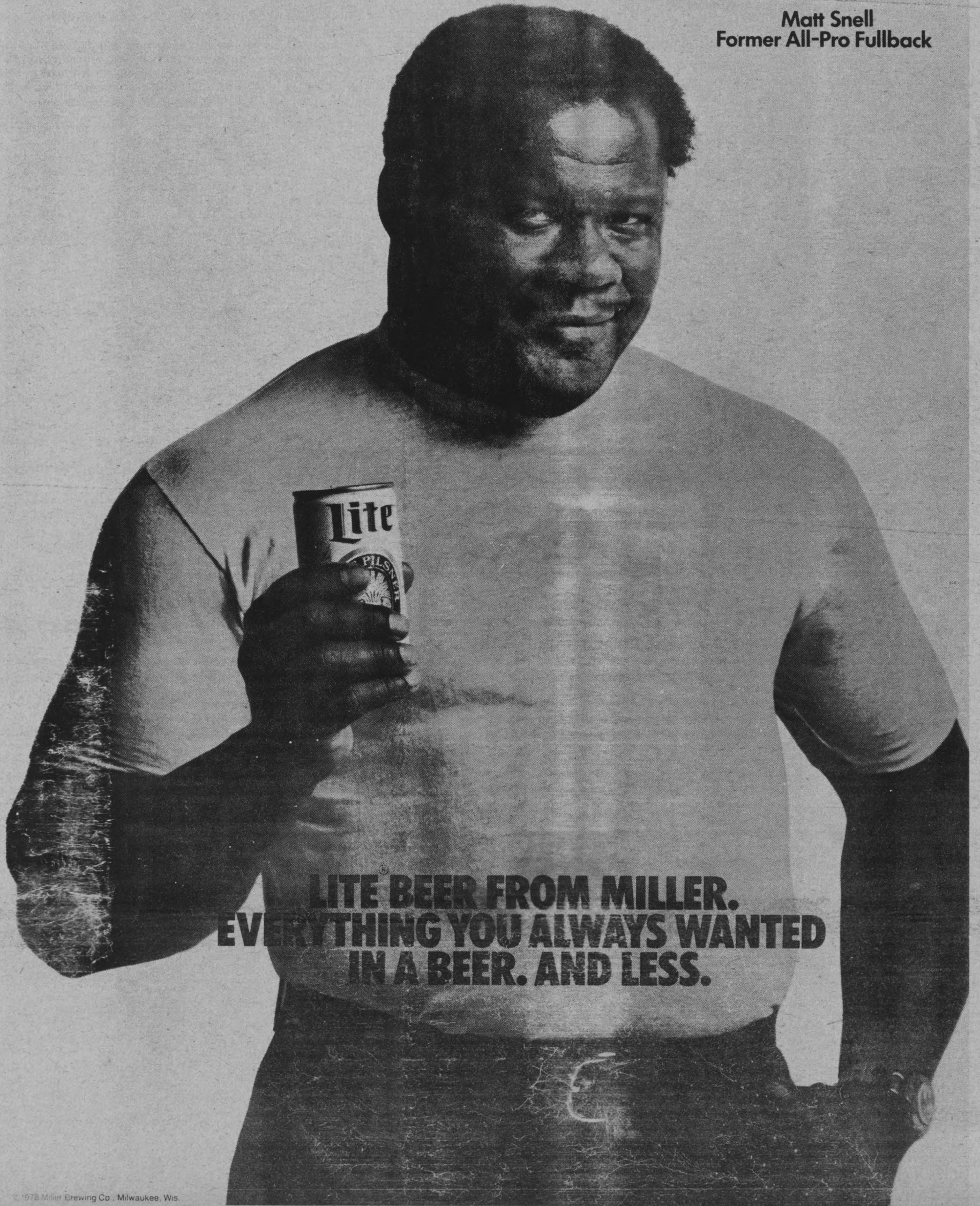
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