

UCSB baseball action will resume today, as the Gauchos host a three game series with the Stanford Cardinals. Today's game begins at 3 p.m., with a double-header slated for tomorrow at noon.

DAILY NEXUS

Sunday is the last day to register to vote in the June 8 primary.

Vol. 56, No. 121

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, May 7, 1976

Brown Gains Support for Maryland Primary

By Don Hutchinson

WASHINGTON — About 150 Congressmen and Senator Hubert Humphrey met with California Governor Jerry Brown here yesterday. Both the Congressmen and Humphrey gave Brown a warm reception at the early morning meeting, at which Brown urged Congressmen not to jump on the Jimmy Carter bandwagon.

The nine a.m. meeting was attended by Congressmen running the gamut of the political spectrum. Both wings of the Representative structure were at

Humphrey, Congressmen Impressed By Young Governor's Appearance

the reception, including Democratic Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and California representative Charles Wiggins, one of Nixon's staunchest congressional defenders during the impeachment hearings.

The reception for Brown was a warm one, with press and television in full attendance. Brown's main point during the

meeting was to urge the Congressmen not to jump on the Jimmy Carter bandwagon for another two weeks, an obvious allusion to the Maryland primary. Brown pointed out that, "Maybe that's the thing to do, but that's old politics. Let's just wait and see what the people of Maryland have to say."

Brown also remarked that the

people are now ready for him, due to the lethargic nature of politics today. He said that the presidential race was not yet over, and even though it will be an uphill struggle for him, it's still open.

After the early morning meeting, Brown talked at length with Senator Hubert Humphrey. Even though Brown said that they only "chatted," it was obvious that Humphrey was very impressed with the young Governor. Humphrey later remarked that, "Brown is a fresh face...I think there's a good chance that he will win in Maryland." He further commented that, "He is exciting Maryland, drawing big crowds." Looking at the tone of the Brown-Humphrey meeting, it would not seem too surprising if



CAMPAINING AGAIN — Jerry Brown is shown here when he was campaigning for Governor. Now he is in Maryland stumping for the Presidency.

Humphrey publicly supported him in the near future.

Public opinion of Brown in Washington was good. To those

(Cont. on p.12, col.1)

Gallo Representative Defends Advertising, Labor Policies

By Anne Burke

Gallo public relations representative Dan Soloman defended Gallo Winery's advertising and union-relations practices in a closed conference attended by members of the Santa Barbara area press yesterday morning on campus.



DAN SOLOMAN of Gallo Wines presented his side to campus media representatives.

The meeting was arranged to provide Gallo with an opportunity to defend placement of its ads in the Daily Nexus and to counter what Soloman termed "castigation in the pages of the Daily Nexus."

The conference was also designed to provide a debating floor to Soloman and a representative from the United Farm Workers (UFW). The Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers, however, opted not to participate due to what Larry Romsted, Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers member, termed "previously unanticipated events."

Although initially agreeing to attend the forum, Romsted said that they had reversed their decision because no union representatives were available, because the committee had not prepared presentation due to time consideration and because the conference was finalized

without the committee's consent. "I have no prepared statement," Soloman said, prior to delivering a slickly-executed discourse on Gallo advertising and union policy.

"The issue transcends Gallo advertising," Soloman said. "To ban an ad on political grounds is not in the interest of students." "I believe the winery has been a rather progressive employer of farmworkers," Soloman said, noting that Gallo had implemented medical and pension plans before UFW.

Gallo's right to advertise, Soloman maintained, is protected under the First Amendment. When asked why Gallo has not taken the case to court, Soloman replied, directing his answer to Alternative Staff writer Dave Raymond, "Why hasn't the UFW taken it to court? ... you've sued just about everybody else."

When presented with the

(Cont. on p.12, col.2)

Creative Education Bill Passes Hurdle

By Martha Journey

Assembly Bill 3375, introduced in March by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) passed Thursday morning to the Full Education Committee of the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

The bill is designed to create a fund to support creative, non-traditional instructional programs at the University of California and California State University and Colleges.

The proposed Instructional

Improvement Fund would be financed through the reallocation of \$15 million in state funds currently directed toward traditional UC and CSUC instructional programs. This reallocation would be phased in the next four years.

In a March 8 press release, Vasconcellos stated that both UC and CSUC "continue to rely heavily on traditional instructional methods — classroom lectures organized around academic disciplines... administrative and faculty leadership remain uncommitted to improving instructional programs."

The assemblyman has in mind programs that involve independent study and student-developed learning contracts, programs facilitating internships and "experiential" learning, and programs which stress the development of interpersonal skills.

Vasconcellos has also pointed out the need for programs which serve "non-traditional clientele", including re-entering women, blue-collar workers, and older adults.

The bill passed out of the CPEC Education Subcommittee last Wednesday.

"We're not expecting problems" Bruce Fuller, aide to Vasconcellos said. "Chances are good we'll move it out of the Assembly."

Since the bill was introduced in March, it has been amended twice.

Change for Independent Students

Family Financial States to be Examined

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — University of California officials, responding to pressure from student representatives, are proposing for the first time to examine family income of financially independent students who apply for financial aid grant money.

According to Richard West, UC financial aid manager, officials in charge of awarding grants at the nine campuses have agreed to base grant eligibility on parental income in most cases.

This would change current policies of UC and the state Student Aid Commission which, in most cases, allows students who meet the federal definition of financial independence to apply for grants on the basis of

their own resources.

The proposal applies only to need-based grant awards and would not bar independent students from scholarships, work-study and loans.

UC President David Saxon and his vice presidents have taken no position on the proposal yet. But Jeff Hammerling of the UC Student Lobby believes high-ranking UC officials will take a more lenient stance than the financial aid directors.

Federal law allows a student to declare financial independence by living away from home for a year and accepting no more than \$600 in family support. Also, the parents may not claim that student as an income tax deduction.

Many believe such a system encourages parents — especially those with middle and high incomes — to opt for fewer tax deductions in return for the university footing the education bill for their financially emancipated son or daughter.

About 40 percent of undergraduates and 80 percent of all graduates now declare financial independence, university records show.

In 1974-75, roughly half of all grant dollars — more than \$12 million — went to self-supporting students.

"I think that's atrocious," said Jeff Hammerling of the UC Student Lobby. "The students from high-income families are ripping off the grant money from

students from poor backgrounds."

But A.T. Bruggar, an aide to vice president Johnson, told reporters following last month's Regents meeting that independent students from high-income families generally do not receive outright grants. Instead, they may qualify for loans or work-study programs.

"We saw a surge in independent students about two and a half years ago and now we are correcting it," he said.

Campus financial aid officials disagree. Some say many of their grant recipients come from families who can afford to finance their education without grant assistance.

(Cont. on p.12, col.1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

PRESIDENT FORD will no longer attempt to predict the outcomes of the presidential primaries according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen. The decision follows Ford's four straight defeats by former California Governor Ronald Reagan, including Indiana where he predicted a victory over the Republican challenger. The President's faltering campaign got some good news from Michigan Senator Robert Griffin who said he would urge Democratic voters to cross party lines and vote for Ford in that state's May 18th primary. Reagan, campaigning for delegate votes in Louisiana, says he is confident he can now win the Republican nomination on the first ballot at the Kansas City convention in August.

TREASURY SECRETARY WILLIAM SIMON has begun a South American tour designed to develop closer economic ties between the United States and Latin American nations. Simon's tour will take him to Chile making him the highest ranking U.S. official to visit that country since President Salvador Allende was ousted in September 1973 by the military. Simon's final stop will be Mexico where he will attend the opening session of the Inter-American Development Bank.

SUSPENDED CBS NEWSMAN Daniel Schorr says journalists who worked for the CIA did so only with the compliance of their bosses. Schorr said those calling for disclosure of the reporters' names should instead demand an explanation from media executives who made the assignments at the CIA's request. Schorr was suspended from his reporting duties following his release to the Village Voice of a House Intelligence Committee report on CIA domestic activities.

JIMMY CARTER'S FRONT-RUNNER campaign picked up an endorsement from the President of the National Council of Democratic Mayors, Henry Maier of Milwaukee. Maier said he felt Carter was the clear choice of the nation's democratic voters and the man to beat President Ford in November.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE have agreed on a 1977 budget ceiling that is \$17.5 billion more than the Ford administration proposal. The \$413 billion figure includes nearly the same amount the White House asked for to finance the Pentagon reflecting an election year unwillingness to cut defense spending. The additional funds over and above the Ford plan are for programs designed to stimulate the economy. The Congressional compromise anticipates a national deficit of almost \$51 billion compared to Ford's proposed deficit of \$44.5 billion.

THE GRAIN SCANDAL IS GROWING with the indictment of two more grain exporting corporations by the federal government. Cook Industries of Memphis and Mississippi River Grain Elevator Incorporated are charged with a total of 48 counts of "stealing grain by shortweighing exports." Two days ago a New York based grain firm paid \$500,000 in fines after pleading "no contest" to similar charges.

— Terry Croft

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7:30

Wednesday, May 12

Catholic Belief and Practice Class

MASSES

7:30

10:45 a.m. (Folk)

SUNDAY

(Sat. 5:10 p.m.)

8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

WEEKDAYS

12:10 in the UCen

5:10 p.m.

PHONE 968-6800

Hopes for Beer Pub Not Dead; Support Gained in New Council

By Laura Fredericks

Controversy has long been brewing over the potential installation of a beer-pub on Campus at UCSB. Despite the fears of some, efforts to win approval for the "Pub" have increasingly gained support.

Newly elected Executive V.P. Paul Pooley, and Craig Lawson, director of the Student Lobby Annex cited their most recent success in the passing of a "sense" motion by the 1975-76 Legislative Council. They have also checked with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency (ABA), which has an office in Santa Barbara, and received approval.

Even the UCSB Campus Police have stated that the installation of a beer facility on campus would pose no enforcement problems. Also, Governor Brown has publicly supported the State College new policy of allowing individual College Presidents to decide the issue on an individual basis.

In addition to this, Student Body support has been garnered. In a poll taken during Fall of 1975, students voted for the beer-pub as fourth in a list of nine priorities. It was preceded by one enrollment and two housing improvement issues.

The present UC policy places all campuses under jurisdiction of a single rule, which leaves it entirely up to the Board of Regents to decide if a beer drinking institution should be allowed. The Student Lobby is seeking to have that authority handed down to the Chancellors, letting them decide on the policy for each individual

campus.

There is, of course, as Pooley pointed out, always the stipulation that a third party be hired to do the selling. Under the California Constitution no state agency can operate as a seller of alcoholic beverages. This, however, does not remove the possibility of making a profit. Rent would be charged for the use of an on-campus site, thus A.S. would receive a revenue.

Lawson seemed doubtful about the possibility of allowing patrons under 21 years of age to use the facility even if it sells food in addition to beer. He stated that, "especially in the beginning, we need to make it as secure and agreeable as possible."

Pooley indicated that the pub would definitely be an "on site" drinking facility. This means that no cans or bottles will be sold, only beer in glasses to be drunk at that time. Its hours of operation will also most likely be limited at first, which will be a sort of testing time for the pub.

UC Berkeley has already been able to install a beer drinking site on campus because their Student Union is considered autonomous from the university. This is, however, not the real issue. "Our Student Lobby is seeking to initiate a campus-wide policy for the U.C. system," according to Lawson.

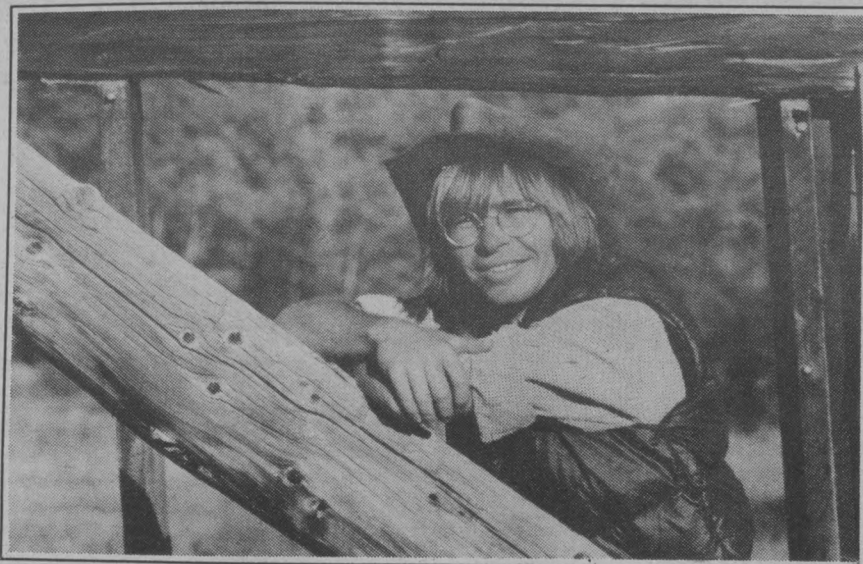
It is because of this that they are willing to make some initial compromises. Pooley concluded by saying that if the Regents agree to give jurisdiction on this matter to the Chancellors, "we feel that we have a very good chance."



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Republican Bell's Senate Bid Hurting From Little Recognition

By Terry Croft

The problem with Congressman Alphonzo Bell's campaign for the Republican Senate nomination was dramatically demonstrated by the small turnout at a recent panel discussion featuring the conservative candidate.

Despite his 16 years in the House and vast personal wealth, Bell has failed to gain the kind of state-wide recognition needed to capture his party's nomination away from his more widely known opponents, S.I. Hayakawa and Robert Finch.

In prepared remarks before an audience of under 30 at La Cumbre Junior High School, Bell said he is not following his party's 11th commandment which says "thou shall not criticize a fellow Republican." He maintained that Finch's vote getting ability could not match his own.

"Finch was defeated twice for Congress and won the Lt. Governors office on the coattails of Ronald Reagan," Bell stated.

He made no mention of Hayakawa despite the former San Francisco State College President's first place finish with Republican voters in the California poll.

Like Reagan, who headed Democrats for Bell in the Congressman's 1960 campaign for the House, he chose to center his remarks on the nation's foreign policy and Senator John Tunney's voting record.

Bell said Tunney's votes to reduce military spending produced "a record which could and should be used to defeat him." Bell called the Soviet Union a "threatening revolutionary force" and "detente an illusion."

Bell termed Congressional participation in foreign affairs "inherently dangerous," adding "they can't even decide when to come to work in the morning, how will they handle the day to day operation of foreign policy."

When questioned on domestic issues, the eight-term Congressman took the

anti-bureaucracy stand that has become popular with voters in an election year marked by the rise of the Washington outsider. He proposed a "streamlining of agencies including Health, Education and Welfare, and the regulatory agencies. On the subject of offshore oil, Bell said he favored drill sites as far offshore as possible but added that the next 20 years will be a "crucial energy period for the nation."

Bell's family made its fortune in oil but when asked about any possible conflict of interest he said he had sold his interest in the family owned Bell Petroleum Company a year ago. Bell has been successful in exempting his coastal 27th Congressional district from offshore drilling.

The strangely shaped 27th district includes the Santa Monica Bay area running in the north from Bel Air, named for the Congressman's family along the coast widening in the south to

take in the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Bell is concentrating his efforts for the Senate nomination on a media campaign to make his face known to voters. Included in his media blitz is a television ad which features the Congressman with John Wayne.

The panel discussions are sponsored by the Channel Islands New Association and will host Tom Hayden later this month as well as Congressional candidate Dan Sisson. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Local residents will have an opportunity to meet and discuss issues with Bill Wallace, candidate for Third District Supervisor, at a winetasting party tomorrow from 3:30-6 p.m. at the home of Brad and Louise Currey, 68 Deerpark Drive, El Encanto Heights section of Goleta.

Wallace is now serving as President of the Goleta Water Board.

Reagan's White House Bid Endorsed at Son's Talk

By Roger Keeling

One benefit of the election of Ronald Reagan to the office of the Presidency would be a tough stand against world communism, according to Michael Reagan, son of the aging actor.

"When my father was President of the Screen Actors Guild, he stopped the infiltration of communism into the film industry," he said.

Thus went the talk given Wednesday noon in the UCen to a small audience by Reagan's 31-year-old son, a boat salesman from Van Nuys. Young Reagan, stumping for his father's presidential bid, was on campus giving what he admitted was his "first talk supporting my father in a campaign since my sophomore year in college."

He characterized his father as "a great American," the "only man who can . . . return government back to the people, from whence it came." The ex-governor's election to the White House this year would bring the same types of achievements that characterized

his governorship, he suggested.

According to Reagan, his father's achievements included coming into state government when it "had a half billion dollar deficit," and left it with a surplus of half a billion. "He balanced the budget, and provided nearly \$500 million in property tax relief."

Also of benefit would be his tough communism stand. Noting his father's record in stopping Hollywood reds, he added that if he were "elected President, he would do the same thing for



MICHAEL REAGAN - stumping for his father's candidacy.

America. When questioned later, he noted that his father stopped (Cont. on p.9, col.1)

TEACH IN

on

"Current Economic Crisis"

JAMES O'CONNOR

DAVID A. GOLD

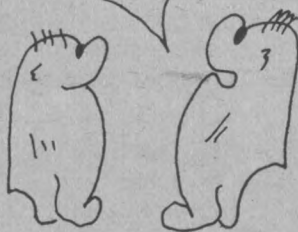
UCen Lawn

3:30 - 4:30 Today

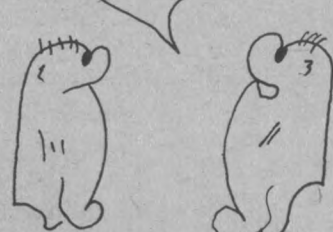
Informal Discussion to follow, refreshments.

FRANKIE

HEY MAN- YOU WANT TO DO SOME TENNIS ??



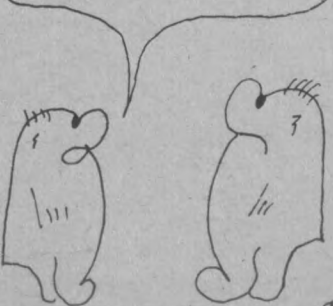
HAVING LIGHTED COURTS HERE AT FRANCISCO TORRES IS REALLY GREAT.



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LETTERS

Found Guilty by Two Guys

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to give fair warning to my fellow students who choose to use Two Guys Dept. Store (or anything else on that property,) for purpose of shopping. Beware of a woman, approximately 40 years of age, good tan, medium length streaked blond hair. This infamous character is Alice D. McMichael, security manager for the building. I will direct my attention to the Two Guys security system, where one is guilty until proven innocent.

On May 4, 1976, a friend of mine, who for the purpose of this letter will be called "Fred," entered Two Guys, and later Pantry Pride, to purchase assorted items. After progressing through proper check-stands, Fred was stopped by one security agent in the parking lot, who informed Fred he had neglected to pay for the pair of sandals sitting in his basket. Fred quickly apologized and offered to pay for the shoes, which was his original intent. (I mean seriously, if you're going to steal something, you don't leave it in plain view on top of your cart.) The security agent informed him that they had their way of handling this and to follow her.

Fred asked if he could purchase the sandals, and she said, "No, this is a citizen's arrest." To my knowledge, if you are going to make a citizen's arrest, you need the prior signature of the local District Attorney, but then who pays attention to these fine details nowadays anyway?

Once in her office, Fred sat down and wrote a statement, in which he stated that it was an oversight and there was no intent to leave the store without paying for the sandals.

The security officer then handed him a form which she asked him to read and

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

sign. Below in the contents of the document:

To whom it may concern:

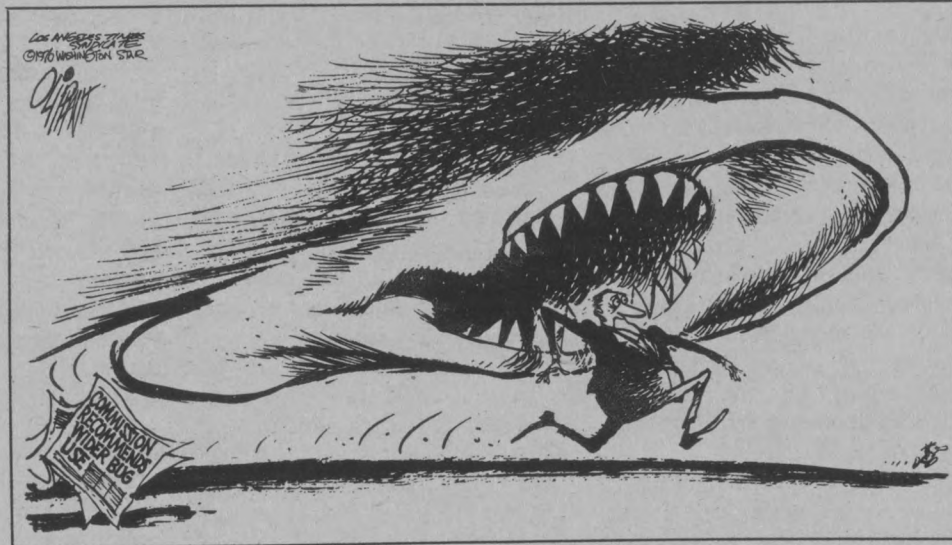
I am voluntarily turning over to Two Guys the sum of \$4.88 plus tax, for merchandise that I have illegally obtained from Vornado, Inc., I do this of my own free will. I am also voluntarily turning over to Vornado, Inc., the sum of \$5 for a service charge to help pay for the cost of time, effort and expense which my actions have caused.

After reading it over, Fred asked "What if I don't pay the five dollars?" The security agent answered "Then you will go to jail and it will cost you \$63." She wouldn't accept a check for the \$5; she demanded cash, and made no mention of any alternative. Fred paid the \$5, paid for the shoes, by check, and returned home to tell me the entire fiasco.

Sounding a bit like entrapment to me, I suggested we return to Two Guys and ask where they attained the authority to exchange a citizens arrest for a \$5 service charge.

Upon returning to Two Guys and confronting the Security Manager and the Assistant Manager of the store, I inquired what would have happened had Fred not

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)



Conflict of Rights and Profit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

No doubt there will be numerous replies to C. West's attempt to enlighten us as to the "basic facts" of the May Day confrontation between BFI strike supporters and police (Daily Nexus, May 5). Still, I feel compelled to describe to him, and other like-minded people, how the situation looks from the other side of the picket line.

Mr. West, you confuse facts with values. Your letter contains no basic facts, only a basic value statement concerning "BFI's right to conduct business." Certainly they have the right, but I am even more concerned about the right of workers to have a meaningful influence on the conditions under which they labor.

When the right of an industry to make a profit conflicts with the rights of workers to influence their working conditions, then we must take sides. You side with industry; I side with the workers. That's fine — we've each made our value judgements. Since most people in this country seem to agree with you, the law (and therefore the police) is also on the side of industry. That's fine, too

(though it makes me begin to wonder about people's sense of justice). So let's negotiate.

When I entered the picket line that Saturday morning I knew that I was breaking the law. Most of the other strike supporters did too, whether or not they heard the order to disperse. Furthermore, I was willing to be arrested for my illegal act — peaceful civil disobedience to an unjust law has a long and distinguished history in the process of social change.

But I wasn't arrested, Mr. West. I was beaten with a club, and so were many other people. The police were not threatened in any way; nothing was thrown at them and my picket sign of cardboard and lathe was not even useful in warding off the blows, much less as an offensive weapon. Nor was the main goal of the police to arrest as many strike supporters as possible, as Chief Trembly recently stated — they could have arrested every person there if they had wished to do so. Their primary goal (or at least their primary effect) was to inflict pain and terror on as many people as possible, and by doing so to break the

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Opinion

Rude Remarks

Millions in Interest, But Not a Penny for Tribute

By Martin Chorich

This year's example of life imitating a Harold Robbins novel just has to be the brou-ha-ha surrounding the death of Howard Hughes. Hughes, in life, has always fascinated the nation's readers of sensational newspapers. It could even be said that a person's level of interest in Hughes might be directly related to the person's propensity to read the L.A. Herald Examiner.

But think of it, a reclusive billionaire dies on an emergency medical private jet flight from Mexico. Very soon after the body cools, a mad search for a will develops. A "will" is eventually found. Where? At Mormon headquarters in Utah. This is no ordinary will as it gives \$160 million to a gas station owner who once gave the deceased a ride to town and a quarter. When this happens, every fortune hunter in the country, including a bunch

of the dead man's cousins, a former associate, and a couple of state governments will start fighting over the money. Despite this frenetic activity, all hands agree that it might take several years for matters to be settled.

Undoubtedly the most interesting player in this drama is Melvin Dummar, the gas station owner who could wind up with hundreds of millions of dollars. Once a simple gas pumper who never aspired to anything greater than selling a couple of extra tires in a month, Dummar is now besieged by throngs of news gatherers interested in getting his story, and others who endeavor to separate him from his windfall.

Dummar has been completely stripped of his privacy and identity as a human being. Already the media has somewhat triumphantly reported that Dummar was once charged with forgery, but never

convicted. As for his identity, he has lost his status as an individual and is now known world wide as the lucky bastard who got \$160 million of Hughes' loose change dumped on him.

Of course, even if the legal battles are settled completely in his favor, the Feds are sure to take their share, which could amount to as much as 77 per cent of the willed figure. This will probably happen since gas station owners who unexpectedly inherit hundreds of millions are not known for being too sophisticated about setting up tax shelters. Even after the government steals its share, Dummar can still conservatively invest the principal amount and make more money than Barbara Walters in interest.

Dummar isn't about to collect on this tomorrow. This whole affair will be tied up in the courts for many years to come.

I mean, how many wills mysteriously turn up on the desk of a public relations assistant at Mormon headquarters? Not so many that this is considered normal procedure in the courts.

Indeed, there are those who intimate that Dummar's alleged career as a forger may prove to be of more than incidental interest when the will's original comes into serious question. Some idea of the magnitude of the conflict which can be expected in this matter can be gained by reflecting upon the nastiness which accompanies the divvying up the ASUCSB. If tempers can flare when a few hundred thousand dollars are being dispersed, consider the hostility factor when \$2 billion is at stake.

All I know is that if somebody gave me that kind of money, I might be able to keep up with next year's rent increases in I.V.

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Guilty...

(Cont. from p.4)

paid the \$5. The Security Manager insisted she didn't present jail and \$63 as the only alternative, and that if he didn't pay the \$5, nothing would have happened except that he many have been put on the bad check list, revoking his right to write checks in the store (never mentioned during the initial confrontation). After asking questions about her power to file a citizens arrest without proper signatures, and questions of that nature, the Security Manager informed us that she didn't have to answer our questions and walked away.

I seriously question the legality of this whole system. It seems like Two Guys is blackmailing shoplifters and innocent customers. No trial, no nothing, guilty until proven innocent.

I strongly urge all my fellow students to BOYCOTT TWO GUYS Department Store, until the manager takes time to explain, in a letter to the editor (like this one), that he has discontinued this Gestapo system of security in his store and Fred's \$5 has been returned.

Scott Landow

REGISTER TO VOTE

DAVE'S IMPORTS

Unusual Gifts from
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Jewelry

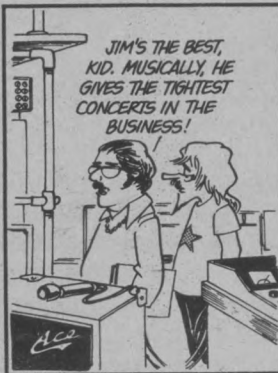
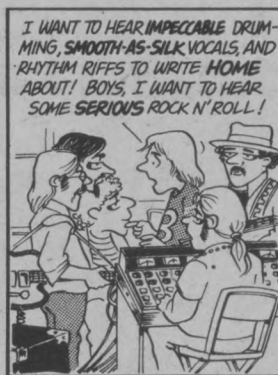
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BFI Strike...

(Cont. from p.4)

will of people protesting what they consider to be an unjust law. What kind of negotiation is that?

I don't wish to dwell on the personal, emotional effect of being subject to extreme police brutality; that cannot be communicated to those who weren't present. Rather, I would like to make just this one simple point: what kind of society is it that controls people with terror rather than law?

If you would prefer to live in a society that is relatively civilized and democratic, then I implore you — support the rights of

industry you see fit, but don't condone unprovoked police violence and the kind of social order it fosters. G. Douglas

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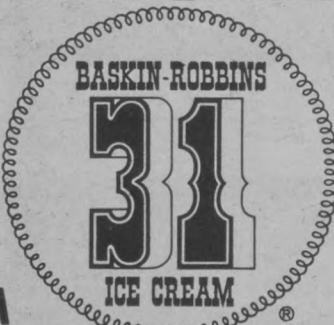
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RESERVED SEATING

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Los Angeles Stage

Neil Simon Comfortable in New Home: 'California Suite'

By Ben Kamhi

Inspired by his own migration to the west coast, New York playwright Neil Simon has again asserted his expertise in contemporary American comedy with the Los Angeles opening of "California Suite," Simon's first play featuring the golden state. It is indeed appropriate that the comedy's opening take place in a California location. The Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

Using the same format for "California Suite" as he did in "Plaza Suite," Simon has skillfully crafted four plays, each the non-sequential events of different visitors who occupy a suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Throughout the play Simon pokes fun, as he usually does, at American routines and rituals. The acts are compact, but while Simon is able to deliver plentiful doses of quick-witted, one line comedy which intensifies rapidly with the theatrical conflicts in the script, the case of four in the Los Angeles production are not

yet totally secure in their performance of the various roles. It is, however, a minor inconsistency in the overall success of the play's opening.

The first act generates excitement immediately, with Californians and the west coast lifestyles set in direct contrast with New York's snobbery. A divorced couple; Tammy Grimes as the competitive, self-sufficient female from THE CITY, and George Grizzard as the immigrant to the fair state, are set in a comic clash initiating from discussion of their teenage daughter's abandonment of the east for a life with her father in the west.

The bout is classic. The two opponents snarl at each other, humorously attacking the life each has chosen for themselves with vicious one-ups-manship. In an attempt to maintain her role as a New England authoritarian, Grimes objects to health food, sandals, braless breasts and all the symbols of California's liberation. Approaching his toleration limit,

Grizzard announces that New York is not Mecca just because it smells like it. Naturally, skeletons from the marriage are dragged out. Grizzard claims that he has made love to women while they watch TV before, but only his ex-wife would watch NBC newscaster Eric Severid. Grimes slurs her ex's romantic affairs next in retort, eventually to be subdued by California logic. But because of the battle's intensity, she seems to have given in too easily — it all happened a little too quickly.

Grizzard's performance, less than stunning in this first entry, is acceptable, nonetheless. Grimes too was good, though unsteady at times, and unable to shake the vocal image of the Unsinkable Molly Brown.

In the third act Grimes and Grizzard yield dazzling performances, allowing this story to be the play's best. The humor in this piece is exposed ironically. An English actress and her husband — a London antique dealer, and a gentlemen with a



CALIFORNIA SUITE is composed of four plays, whose actions takes place in Suite 203 and 204 in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

very diplomatic sense of honesty, necessary for the husband of a star — arrive in Beverly Hills to attend the Academy Awards. A nominee, the actress' frustrations become apparent just before the banquet, and after a full day of getting dressed for the ordeal. Grimes cannot rid herself of a chiffon lump which is bunched about her shoulder and it appears to her as catastrophic.

After the Oscars have been awarded, the couple return empty-handed. Grimes' melodramatic tendencies work well for her in this segment. Her disappointment is obvious. Her

husband, on the other hand, is realistically disillusioned by the fact that the winners never have to wait for their cars.

A confrontation is inevitable. The actress tries to maintain an alcoholic cool, that stiff upper lip, going so far as to throw up on her producer's girlfriend during a party, the antique dealer reminds her. But she cannot. In a rare moment of need and vulnerability she imposes on her husband love and affection, though he would prefer the fellow he met at dinner. Most interesting because it probes deepest into life's incongruities, the compromise is acceptable only in a California suite, where anything goes.

Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie make their entrance in the second act. Visitors from Philadelphia, the married couple are scheduled to attend their nephew's Bar Mitzvah on their first trip west. The heavy set executive is thrown into a panic when he discovers a hooker beyond consciousness in his bed — with his wife expected to arrive momentarily! The plot is cliché, but both actors excel in their roles.

Weston sweats, stalking to and fro in an attempt to keep his wife from discovering, and indeed sitting on the sleeping girl. The suspense is hilariously overwhelming. In desperation, Weston asks his wife what the worst crime a man could commit in a marriage is. To Weston's relief, child-beating is momentarily agreed upon. But after Barrie amends the code of fidelity with "another woman," the situation reaches the boiling

(Cont. on p.9, col.2)

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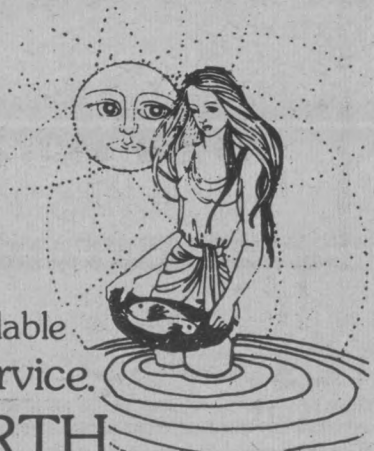
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ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare and the New World

William Shakespeare's *THE TEMPEST*, which will be presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art May 27-30 and June 2-5 in the UCSB Main Theatre, has sometimes been referred to as Shakespeare's only American play.

Stanley Glenn, who is directing the university production and is a professor in the Department, notes that *THE TEMPEST* was written around 1610, when Englishmen were very interested in stories in their country's newly colonized Virginia. Pamphlets of the time gave accounts of colonial life and in one publication a sailor told of the wreck of an English ship which had set out for Virginia the year before. This account was published just several months before Shakespeare wrote *THE TEMPEST*.

The sailor's account of the story described how the ship had gone aground in the Bermuda Islands. After spending nearly a year on the island, the survivors sailed safely to Virginia in rebuilt boats, much to the surprise of the colonists who had presumed that they had died.

"There are many obvious parallels between the shipwreck story and *THE TEMPEST*," says Glenn. "The Bermudas were said to be inhabited by witches and devils, and in the play Shakespeare's island is under Prospero's magical power."

Glenn points out that the stories of colonial life also had a general and thematic influence on Shakespeare's play. "Elizabethan England thought the New World was an uncivilized place with both good and bad aspects. On the one hand, Virginia was thought to be free of civilization's restrictions and restraints, but on the other hand, it was a place where man's baser instincts took over."

"Was man naturally good or evil? Did civilization improve or corrupt him? As one Elizabethan wrote, 'Can a Savage, remaining a Savage, be civil? Were not we ourselves made and not born civil in our Progenitor's days? And were not Caesar's Britons as brutish as Virginians? *THE TEMPEST* poses these questions in the character of Caliban. His sensuality and lack of restraint

are defects when opposed to civilization's temperance. But they are merits when opposed to its constraint, frigidity, and, even more, its willful evil."

It's not an easy issue to resolve. But then, as Mark Van Doren has said, "What

Shakespeare is telling us cannot be simple, or we could agree that it is this or that. Perhaps it is this: that the world is not simple." Tickets for the UCSB production of *THE TEMPEST* are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

Student Film Screenings

The public is invited to screenings of the regional semi-finalists in the third annual Student Film Awards Competition of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The showings will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 7, in Chemistry 1179 on the UCSB campus, according to Patrizio Rossi, regional coordinator. There will be an admission charge of \$1.50.

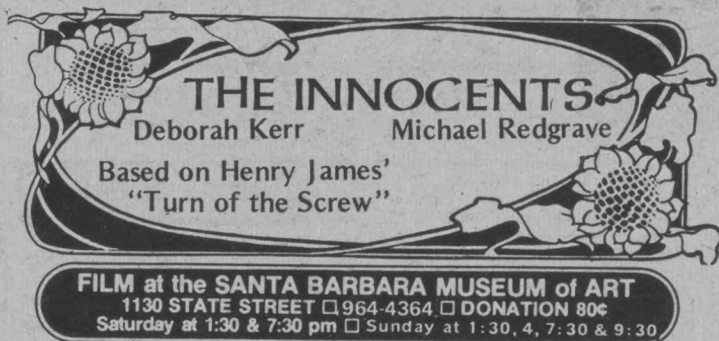
Rossi, Chairman of the Film Studies Program at UCSB, invites the public to attend the screenings to encourage young college film-makers and future collegiate moviemakers.

Besides, he added, "the quality and content of these films is remarkably professional. Bold, vigorous, sometimes humorous and occasionally biting, the student films provide audiences with an exciting viewing

experience."

Following the screenings, a regional jury of students, faculty members, and film critics will select the best films for national judging by the 3,200 voting members of the Academy, made up of leading figures in the movie industry. The national winners will receive their awards June 23, 1976. The Student Film Awards will be held in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in the Academy's new seven-story headquarters in Beverly Hills. In each category, the winner will receive \$1,000 and a trophy while the runner-up will get \$250 and a certificate.

The Student Film Awards competition recognizes outstanding achievements in dramatic, animated, documentary, special jury (a film that does not fit into the other classifications, or is equal in merit to one that was chosen). An experimental film award category is optional.



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Class of '66 Reminisces Over 'Innocence' of College Years



BARBARA TUCKER — "I wish the campus wouldn't grow so much."

By Jim Martin

It was a time of Spring Sings, crepe paper floats on flatbed trucks and homecomings. The Mamas and the Papas were California Dreamin'. The Beatles loved you, ya, ya, ya. "Getting high" meant finding the top bleacher at the football game. A "bong" was what you heard Storke Tower peal at one o'clock. Goodspeed meant first place in your push-cart race.

The UCSB class of '66 remembered these times last Saturday at their first reunion held at the Blue Ox restaurant in Goleta.

After checking in, each guest started his trip down memory lane with a mini-guidebook complete with the full libretto of the Cal Drinkers Song.

With book in one hand and drink in the other, the alumni waited expectantly until someone came through the door vaguely resembling the old roomie, team captain or campus beauty they once knew.

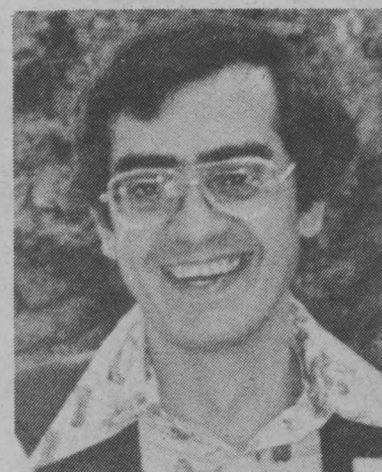
They had attended UCSB during a time of rapid growth. Student enrollment had increased from 3,500 to 9,000 in four years. "Just as you reached your senior year, the time when you

should know the most people," said one returnee, "you felt you knew even less."

The campus itself was much smaller. "About one third of the current campus existed," pointed out grad Ernie Zomalt, now employed by the university. North Hall was the largest building and the library had two stories.

While all of the returnees described the changes as "incredible," several thought the expansion was "healthy" and were "glad to see it still growing." But others like Roslyn Ball "liked it better when it was smaller. "It was homier," she said, "and easier to get around."

It was a "calm" year, barely preceeding the turbulent times that followed. "The innocence of the time might partially have



KEN KHACHIGIAN — "I have no sense of people smoking pot. I'm disappointed to find it so popular. There are more creative highs."

been due to our lack of social awareness," said one student.

(Cont on p.9, col.1)



CLASSIFIED ADS



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FOUND, Jacket at NH bus stop call 968-3195 to identify.

LOST Small brown and black striped female kitten, wearing flea collar. Near Del Playa around end of April. Please call 685-2634.

LOST: Ladies gold Seiko watch vicinity dog shit park WEST I.V. PLEASE call Sandy 968-7136.

LOST: Head master tennis racket. Lost on Mon. 5/3. REWARD. Call Stephen, 685-2134.

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HEY SEXPOT! See you tonight at the Student Academy awards showing, Chem 1179; 7:30; \$1.50.

My fifth floor friends — Thanks for all of your hard work. I Hope that PATTON is a great success for us. Regardless, you know I Love You Lots - Kimberly.

Congratulations and Welcome to our new brothers - THE OMEGA MEN! We Love You. Your Sisters in Chi Omega.

HI CORINNE, D. Welcome to Delta Gamma! Psyche-up for the Luau! You're the greatest! Love your Big Sis - Guess who????

Happy happy birthday Rudy! Are you excited about it now? I'll be thinking of you and hoping your day is filled with luck, happiness and much love ... The Gullible One.

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Focus Magazine presents the Regional semi-finals for Student Academy awards featuring films from USC, UCLA, AFI and other top film schools. One showing only, 14 films for \$1.50, today at 7:30 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

• Undergrad Sociology Union meeting to plan a career day today at 3 p.m. in the Soc. Lounge, 2nd floor Ellison.

• "Evidences and Mechanisms for Evolution" will be the topic for guest lecturer Dr. Bolton Davidheiser, a Ph.D. in Zoology at John Hopkins University, tonight at 7 p.m. in Physics 1610. Free.

• I.V. Medical Clinic sponsors a Well Body Clinic for nutritional counseling and/or physicals, every Fri. from 2-5 p.m. Call for an appointment or come by.

• The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints sponsors an Open House today from 7-9 p.m. at the Institute of Religion, 6524 Cordova. Open to public with films, displays, refreshments.

• Tai Chi Ch'uan demonstrations by Master Lawrence Karol at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

• Music and refreshments in a coffeehouse atmosphere tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission free.

• Shabbat services will be held

tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the URC Lounge.

TOMORROW

• Zzshlubb Prod. and KCSB-FM presents a free concert at the Old Little Theatre tomorrow night at 9 p.m. featuring Spliff, a hot new Reggae band, and Traveller, a conglomeration of local jazz talent.

• Academy Award-winning "Patton" with George C. Scott will be shown tomorrow at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

• Natan Torah, a shabbat morning study group led by Richard Hecht, will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the URC Lounge. The class will explore the holiday of Shavuot, and is free to all students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Organizational Meeting for the Campus Branch of the Natural Surrealist Party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Firesign Friends, Papoonites and NSP members are invited to general election. A short film "George Tirebiter at Alameda Park" will be shown.

• "Last Days of the Dolphins?", narrated by Dick Cavett, investigates the killing of hundreds of thousands of dolphins by the Tuna industry. Shown May 10 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge at 8 p.m., and May 12 in Chem. 1171 at 7:30 & 9 p.m.

• Gay People's Union office, across from the swimming pool, is open daily. Come by and meet us.

Simon. . .

(Cont. from p. 6)

point, and the results are phenomenal. Pleading profusely for penance, Weston is forgiven, with blows struck for both feminine integrity and California thinking.

The fourth act is somewhat of a disappointment. Barbara Barrie has broken her leg in a tennis match between Barrie-Weston and Grimes-Grizzard, criminals in Weston's eyes because they always lob the ball over the net. The couples are vacationing together and prove the cliché about how much friendship can endure. After a couple of weeks together, the four go for each others throats, and the battle of wits dissolves into a slapstick routine, in which all the participants, typically clumsy with their wounds, are battered and bruised. Occasionally stumbling over a line, Grimes is limited in the basically funny routine by her dramatic inhibitions. The final act was worthy of the many laughs that the gangs inspired, but it's abrupt and inconsequential ending is unfavorable.

On the whole, "California Suite" is among Simon's most significant and entertaining plays.

ARMY PANTS
\$4.00

at Yellowstone Clothing Co.
6551 Trigo, Isla Vista

Reagan's Son

(Cont. from p. 3)

communism in filmland by "drawing the industry together" to fight it, and this he would also do with the American public.

Hitting a few substantial points, he noted that the policy of detente, although no longer called that, was producing a weak America overseas. Reagan said that his father, though looking for peace with Russia, "would demand a few things from them for a change."

He wound up his talk by quoting at length one of his father's talks, in which the older Reagan said was that a return to "the basic Judea-Christian foundations" of the nation are necessary.

Class Reunion

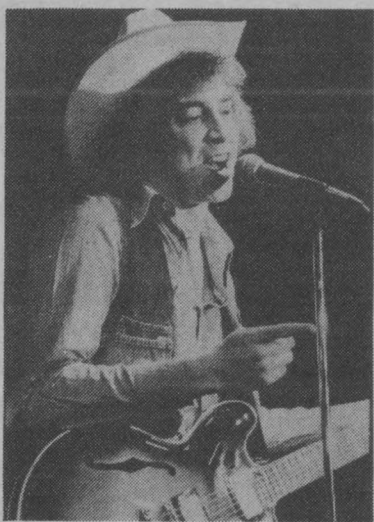
(Cont. from p. 8)

Most of the graduates felt that the UCSB student of the seventies is more alert to the community and the world around him.

"We were also a fairly conservative class," admitted Ken Khachigan, AS president for '65-'66, who is currently consulting with Richard Nixon on his memoirs. He cited one instance where guest speaker Dorothy Healy of the Communist Party was "heckled by the students."

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plus special guest
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IM Track Meet Scheduled June 5, Existing Records May Be Challenged

UCSB track enthusiasts should begin now to tune up for the Intramural track meet to be held on Saturday, June 5, beginning at 9 a.m. Signups for this day of tense competition are due by Thursday, June 3rd, by 5 p.m. in the IM trailers.

Below are listed the existing Intramural records in the various events to be encompassed with the meet. In addition, IM has scheduled several novelty events, such as a T-shirt relay, a joggers mile (where runners try to predict their own times), and several other such events.

UCSB INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

MEN'S DIVISION

Shot put 50'8" D. Twitchel 1968.
Long jump 23'2½" J. Horton 1963.
Discus 132'8" M. Becker 1974.
Javelin 190'6" T. Slaughter 1970.
High jump 6'5" Whitesides 1970.
Triple jump 44'9" F. Barczy 1971.
One mile 4:29.7 J. Kennedy 1975.
100 Yd. 10.0 P. Lee 1968.
440 Yd. 50.9 J. Barnum 1968.
70 Yd. Low Hurdles 8.9 J. Horton.
880 Yd. 2:01.9 B. Elmore 1968.
220 Yd. 22.4 Ford 1968.
120 Yd. Low Hurdles 13.3 Gaskill 1970.
2 Mile 9:34.0 R. Woelk 1975.
880 Relay 1:33.0 Sigma Chi 1970.
440 Relay 45.9 Lambda Chi Alpha 1971.
60 Yd. Low Hurdles 7.5 D. Cash, T. Orchard, and S. Field, 1975.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Shot Put 29'7" C. Ellis 1975.
Long Jump 14'8" C. Ellis 1975.
Discus 99' C. Ellis 1975.
Javelin 79'0" K. Kenall 1974.
High Jump 4'10" C. Ellis 1975.
One Mile 6:25.0 D. Fank 1974.
100 Yd. 12.8 P. Lucy 1975.
440 Yd. 71.0 C. Smith 1975.
60 Yd. Low Hurdles New event.
880 Yd. new event.
220 Yd. 31.0 K. Kenall 1974.
Two Mile 13:16.2 C. Douglas 1975.
880 Relay 2:17.9 Fank, Fank, Horii, and Payne 1974.
440 Relay 61.0 Fank, Fank, Horii, and Payne 1974.

A workshop on "Personal Safety and Defense for Women" is being presented tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 1270 A and B. Pat Stock, Professor of Physical Activities at UCSB and author of "Personal Safety and Defense for Women" and "Women Alert," will lead the day long workshop. Stock has designed the workshop to teach women a positive approach on how to survive an attack. The workshop is open and free to all women. The participants need only bring loose clothing and a sack lunch.

Gauchos Host Stanford Nine for Weekend Series Beginning Today

By Karl Kaste

Today at 3 p.m. the Stanford Cardinals will be at Campus Diamond to play the first game of a three game series with the Gauchos. The second and third games will be a double-header beginning at 12 noon on Saturday.

Stanford is in a must win situation in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. They are still in contention with USC and UCLA for first place, so the baseball action promises to be exciting.

The Gauchos, who are 16 and 26 overall, know that the series will do little to their league standing, but they are also extremely tough at home. UCSB has won 3 out of 4 of its last

home games, all against league leading teams. The Gauchos seem to rise to the occasion when given the chance to be the "spoiler". If the Gauchos continue to get the strong support from the student body that they have in their last home games, Stanford, like USC two weeks ago, will have to admit that UCSB is for real in the CIBA.

Stanford has a young team with a strong infield led by veteran third baseman Gary Pitchford, shortstop Steve Davis and first baseman Tom Guradino. They also have a good pitching staff. Cardinals Mike Harrison and Lee Erwin will most likely get starting assignments against UCSB. Starting for the Gauchos

will be Joe Janton, who pitched a 3-hitter at Stanford, Joe Wikel and Mike Rector who have also given Stanford batters a rough time during the season.

For UCSB, the hitters are looking forward to playing at home. At Stanford there was a strong wind blowing in onto the field making it difficult to get a hit, especially for the Gaucho left handers. Chad Corcoran will probably see more action in light of his performance against Cal Poly.

Tony Torres, Randy Robinson, and Bob Edson have all been consistently hitting well, so coach Gorrie sees the bottom half of the line-up as the key to scoring the big runs and helping win the games. So if the fans get behind Bill Lackey, Marty Slimak, Tom Conklin, Stu Bringham, and Dan Melendez, the Gauchos will probably continue their success at home.



STANFORD SERIES - The Gaucho Nine will be hosting the Stanford Cardinals this weekend for a three game series beginning today at 3 p.m. with a double-header slated for tomorrow at noon.

Photo: Al Pena

IM Volleyball Tourney Begins This Weekend

By Ceymohr

Action this Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th, will begin at 10 am in Robertson Gym and on the sand volleyball courts on Storke Field, as the third annual Intramural Two-woman Indoor, and Two-man Sand volleyball tournaments get under way.

Entries for these weekend tournaments are due today, May 6th by 5 pm in the IM trailers.

Saturday will feature a round-robin "pool" play, with the top team from each pool and selected at-large teams advancing into a single elimination playoff on Sunday. So grab your partner and head out to the volleyball courts this weekend for some hot volleyball action.

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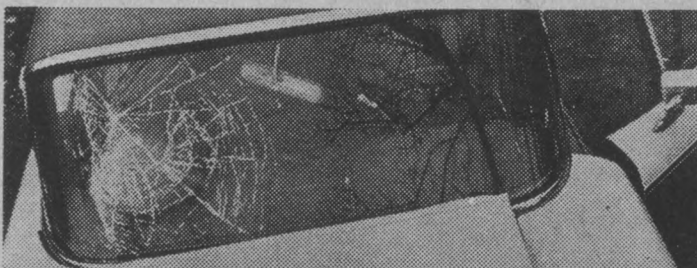
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FRANKS - KISS-UFO-
RICK WAKEMAN

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

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State

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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**





Women's Softball: A Gaucho Tradition

By Robin Updike

Few people realize that a women's inter-collegiate softball team exists at UCSB. Those who do are mostly people who happen to ride past Rob Gym field when the women are practicing each afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Actually the softball team is a ten year tradition at UCSB.

The softball team is coached by Bobbi Bonace who is also the women's intercollegiate basketball coach. Bobbi is from the Midwest and has had lots of softball playing and coaching experience. Most of the players have participated in age group and high school softball as well. The UCSB women's softball team is not a rookie team.

Though the women exist as a club on campus, they play under the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rules. The other teams in UCSB's league are UCLA, UCR, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Baptist, La Verne, Chapman College and Dominguez Hills.

Last year the Gaucho softball team tied for first place in their division. This season the women are 1-5. One of the biggest reasons for this year's slump is that the women's intercollegiate

basketball season lasted so long last quarter. Since three of the softball players are also on the basketball team, and Coach Bobbi Bonace of course cannot begin coaching softball until basketball is over, the softball team did not begin practice until spring quarter.

Today however the women are playing Dominguez Hills at 3 p.m., and Chapman College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The games both days will be played on the field in back of Rob Gym.

The women are confident about this weekend's competition. "We have a good defensive team," said player Lynne Edwards. "Our batting has hurt us a little but we are doing better as the season progresses."

The Gaucho pitchers this season are Kathy Collins, Karen Fitzsimmons, and Margorie Hills.

UCSB's catcher is Pam Swan. At first base is Gaucho basketball star Lynne Edwards. At second are Jeanette Laythrop and Kathy Sullivan. Short stop is Mindy Hatt, and third baseperson is Laura Smith.

In the outfield Louann Barnes covers left field, Ann Durham is in center field, and Barbara Grass is right fielder.

Spikers Travel to Fresno State For West Coast Track Relays

By Tony O'Rourke

Fresno State University will be the destination of the Gaucho track team today and tomorrow as they travel North to participate in the collegiate division of the West Coast Relays extravaganza. Coach Sam Adams has entered three relays, along with his best fieldmen in the meet's invitational events.

Out to improve on their season's best 440 relay clocking of 42.4 are the Gaucho quartet of Mike Lesch, James Howard, Rich Curtin, and anchorman Al Ludiway. Each of them is healthy and has been running well, thus they should have a good chance at dipping under 42 seconds.

In entering a two-mile relay squad, Adams has constructed a well balanced and talented unit. Comprising the two-mile relay are Lee Knight (1:54.5), Tim Meledy (1:55.5), Barry Groves (1:56.5) and Rick Fields (1:53.8), who together must rate with the best college two-mile relays on the coast.

The distance medley team of James Howard, Rob McClean, Dave Boyet and Rick Fields captured second place at the prestigious Mt. Sac Relays with a very fine 10:02 clocking. At the West Coast Relays, they'll be gunning for gold, as well as trying to break the UCSB record of 9:56 for the event.

In the invitational field events, Adams is going with Dan Davis (15'9"), Mike Russell (15'6") and Brady Lock (15'9") in the pole vault. All of them have been vaulting well, particularly Lock, who vaulted an unofficial 16'0" at last weekend's dual meet

against San Diego State. Adams feels any one of them could top 16 feet and have an opportunity to win the collegiate division competition.

High jumper Buddy Kring will be competing to improve his present school record best of 6'8". John Goldhammer will be

entered in the shot put and his specialty, the discus. Having recently suffered leg problems due to a potassium deficiency, John will cart along a stock of

bananas to Fresno to revitalize his legs and aim at producing some more top throwing marks.



UP AND OVER — Gaucho pole vaulters will be part of the action this weekend, as the UCSB squad travels North to compete in the West Coast Relays tomorrow.

Photo: Doug McCulloh

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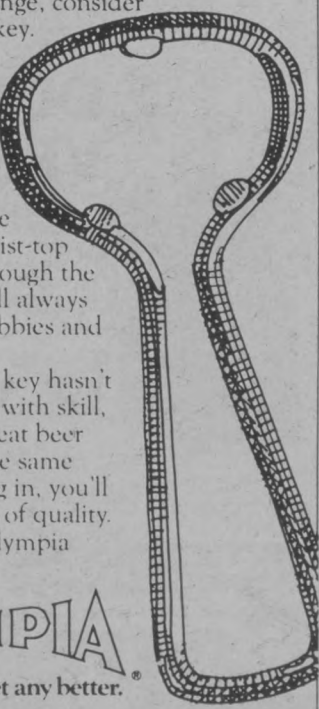
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In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for fav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

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Say... we're having a
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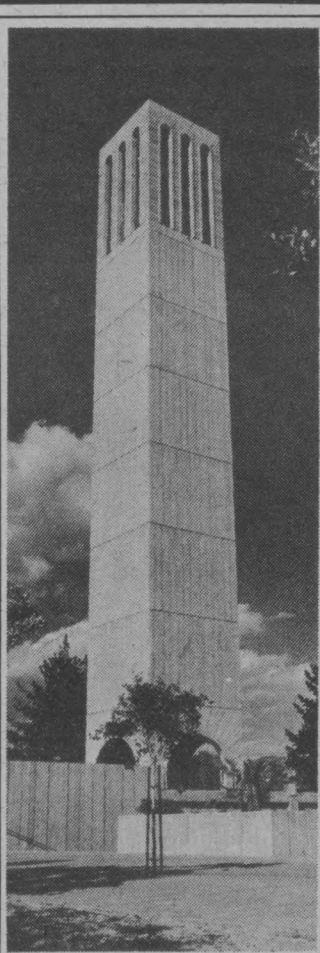
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Friday Afternoon Club



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A breathtaking view of our spectacular shoreline coastal landscape and the Santa Ynez Mts. Come see it all! Tower Tours Daily Sun thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation of 10c helps pay for operational expenses by KCSB-FM.

Brown...

(Cont. from p.1)

who met him, Brown came across as an honest, plain spoken candidate. As one Congressman put it, "It's a miracle that Brown has brought integrity back to government in California."

Following the talk with Humphrey, Brown then went to a private meeting in Carl Alberts' office, followed by a meeting with the editorial board of the Washington Post.

Later in the afternoon, Brown visited North Baltimore County, where approximately 150 people turned out to see him, including Don Schafer, mayor of Baltimore. Schafer commented that, "Enthusiasm in Maryland is high because someone (Brown) cared enough to come to Maryland."

Brown told the crowd that, "I'm supposed to have a message, but it's really very simple...We can put the skepticism behind us, and to do this, I believe we need a new generation of leadership."

When asked if Jimmy Carter was this new generation, Brown quipped, "He's about a generation ahead of me. He's new, but I'm later."

Financial Aid

(Cont. from p.1)

Larry Dreyer, UCLA financial aid director, said 17 percent of independent students under 25 years old have parents who earn more than \$25,000 a year; 35 percent of these students have parents earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000; and 47 percent come from families earning less than \$10,000.

Dreyer said he could not determine how self-supporting

Gallo Defense

(Cont. from p.1)

hypothetical situation of a college paper editor confronted with an ad from the American Nazi Party, Soloman was asked if he would run the ad. He answered that the ad might tend to incite a riot, explaining that Gallo follows the New York Times advertising guidelines, which include a tendency to "incite riot."

Asked if he could justify discontinuance of the Gallo ad on the grounds that it might incite a campus riot, Soloman replied, "That would be an unfortunate campus... we use the New York Times guidelines, libel misstatements..."

"That also includes indicting a riot?" a press member asked. Soloman did not direct his answer to the question, but continued listing New York Times guidelines.

When again posed with the question of whether the American Nazi Party should be permitted to advertise under the First Amendment, Soloman altered his stance, claiming "that's political." The volley ended with Soloman concluding

students from middle and high income families would be affected by the new grant proposal.

The student lobby is sponsoring a bill by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) which, like the financial aids directors' proposal, is aimed at discouraging students from high income families from declaring independence - and "poverty" - and then applying for grant money.

"I think everybody should be able to advertise."

Another press representative asked Soloman if Gallo would agree to remove the ad if a student body plebiscite voted against it. "I'd like to consider that," he said.

"Is Gallo willing to consider an alternative (to advertising in the Nexus)?" Soloman was asked. "I don't want to give you a glib answer to that," he said. "I'd have to think about it, I think we'd be setting a very dangerous precedent."

Dovie White, Research Fellow for the Center for Black Studies, will give a lecture entitled "Race and Crime: The Implication of the Wolff/McDonnell Decision," on Monday at 2 p.m. in UCen 2284.

GIGANTIC SLEEPING BAG BUY-OUT

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW! POLARGUARD BAGS

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Regular \$75 Value

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SLEEPING BAGS

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**DACRON II
2½ lb.
FIBERFILL**

Tapered companion, ripstop nylon cover, two zip together, unquilt edge stabilized for more warmth.

GOOSE DOWN SLEEPING BAG

Mummy Style, 2 lbs. goose down, with stuffer bag, radial construction, nylon ripstop inner and outer shell, two full air lock Delrin zippers, zip two bags of same style together. 89½"x34". Navy.

66⁸⁵



DOWN VESTS

Mens deluxe down insulated vest, 27" long, two-way flap pockets, zip front, kidney flap, style western yoke. 24.00 value.

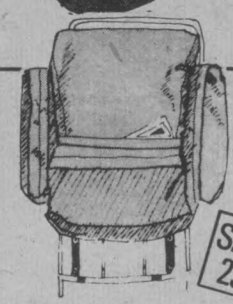
17⁸⁵



MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

Internal frame pack, for year round mountaineering. 40 lb. capacity. \$40.00 value.

24⁸⁵



MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

LYELL FRAME PACK Divided bag, padded shoulder harness, full mesh backband, 2 side pockets. Medium - large frame sizes. \$45.00 Value

34⁸⁵

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