



Former A.S. president Marty Cusack swears in his successor Tibby Rothman as the new leg council looks on at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Council Acts to Protect Renters

By JOE MANSON

An emergency ordinance granting tenants protection against eviction, similar to that which would be provided by Proposition E, to be on the June 3 ballot, was passed by the Santa Barbara City Council Tuesday.

According to the measure, renters can only be evicted for the following reasons: failure to pay rent; disruption of peace and quiet; violation of reasonable rules and regulations; damage of the rental housing; and landlord desire to move into, demolish, or rehabilitate the rental unit. In the latter case, the renter must be compensated twice his monthly rent.

The council's action was in response to the increasing numbers of tenant evictions that Councilman Lyle Reynolds last week called "an emergency that should be treated as though this were an earthquake or flood." Reynolds reported numerous calls from tenants who had been served eviction notices, and said that the number of people involved is approaching 200.

Prop. E, also known as the Renters Rights Charter Amendment, would also freeze rents for six months and then roll them back to their June 1979 level and create a Rental Housing Board that would annually adjust the maximum rent that a Santa Barbara landlord could charge. Proponents of the measure have said that they feel that landlords fearful of the measure's passage are panicking. Many evictions are a result of their

panic.

The council ordinance passed on Tuesday, takes effect immediately and will stay in effect until June 3 if Prop. E is not approved by the votes, and until the measure takes effect if it is approved.

Council members Pat Filippini and Francis Lopez opposed the proposed ordinance. They said that it represented an uncalled for intrusion into the rights of landlords.

In other housing-related action, the council granted the city Housing Authority's request for exemption from any rent control, such as Prop. E., that voters may approve. The action would apply to all residential units owned, operated or managed by the

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Oaths of Office Taken

New Council Members Sworn In at Leg Council Meeting

By PETE ZERILLI

After a swearing-in ceremony concluded the final meeting of this year's A.S. Legislative Council, the 1980-81 representatives held a brief meeting to familiarize themselves with Leg Council procedures.

Former A.S. President Marty Cusack administered the oath of office to his successor, Tibby Rothman. Rothman swore to "fulfill the duties of the office of president to the best of my abilities," and to "seek to represent the Associated Students and the university community in a manner which is consistent with the ideals of an academic community."

A similar oath was administered by the outgoing vice presidents to their successors. Rothman swore in the remaining representatives.

The new Leg Council presided over a "dry run" meeting after the outgoing council handled the bulk of the week's business.

Several groups, including the A.S. Status of Women, the Student Hunger Action Group and In Support of Dance/Dancers, appealed their budget allocations to the outgoing council, who referred them back to A.S. Finance Board.

Leg Council approved an emergency underwrite to the Coalition to Stop the Draft in order to bring disabled Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic to speak at a rally this Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Coalition member Dave Raymond explained that Golden West and Apollo Airlines refuse to permit handicapped persons aboard their flights, so Kovic had to be booked on a United flight from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara via San Francisco. At Raymond's request, Leg Council passed a bill condemning Golden West and Apollo's discriminatory practices.

Leg Council voted a series of recommendations on the June

California ballot initiatives. These include: Proposition 1: actively support and monitor; Proposition 2: support; Proposition 3: support; Proposition 4: support; Proposition 5: actively support; Proposition 6: neutral; Proposition 7: support; Proposition 8: support, but monitor; Proposition 9: oppose; Proposition 10: oppose; Proposition 11: support; Proposition 12: neutral.

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Nuclear Power Focus Of Survival Summer

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

Survival Summer, a nationwide campaign designed to inform the public about the dangers of nuclear technology and about basic human survival issues, will involve the participation of over 1,000 volunteers this summer.

Volunteers will attend a three-day training session in June at various training centers in the U.S. with the hope of building "a constituency for human survival." They will learn organizational and

analytical skills relevant to current issues. Their job is "to bring information to the people that they don't usually get through the news media," said Jerilyn Bowen, a member of the Survival Summer resource committee.

"We're on the path to disaster," Bowen said. "There must be a major recognition of survival issues before it's too late." These issues include the nuclear arms race, the U.S. military budget, and

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Archaeological Site Discovered at Point Conception

A new archaeological site has been discovered where Western LNG is hoping to relocate its proposed liquified natural gas terminal off Pt. Conception, according to John Flynn, a spokesman for the Santa Barbara Indian Center.

Announcing the discovery of the new site, Flynn said that trenching should be suspended until the archaeological value of the area has been evaluated.

Al Pizano, spokesman for Western LNG, confirmed the discovery of the archaeological site, but said that the significance of the artifacts has not yet been determined.

Western LNG began trenching north of the originally proposed terminal site last month. They were hoping to find an area free of earthquake faults and therefore, safe for the tanks.

According to the Indian Center, the Public Utilities Commission should consider the seismic data of previous trenchings before it allows further trenching.

Recently, the seismic data that was discovered caused the U.S. Court of Appeals to reopen hearings on the proposed Pt. Conception terminal.

Brown Urges Regents To Reject Policies

By STEVE SCHREINER

Governor Brown recently urged the U.C. Regents and two other public investments systems to vote their stock against apartheid in South Africa and the development of nuclear power.

In a letter to Regent William French Smith, chair of the U.C. Regents Investments' committee, Brown said that, "It is our responsibility to use these assets not only to generate income for the beneficiaries of the investment funds, but also to require social responsibility by the firms in which we invest."

However, this view is not universally shared. When divestment was voted on in 1978, the regents rejected the proposal 11 to 6. The odds are even larger when all the regents are in attendance.

Currently, U.C. investments include some \$650 million worth of stock in companies that do business with South Africa. The regents also have strong ties to nuclear power. They own 570,969 shares of stock, roughly \$19 million in PG&E, the owners of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The regents also have a total of \$3 million invested in Metropolitan Edison and Southern Pennsylvania Electric, Electric, both owners of the Three-Mile Island nuclear facility.

Sara Molla, spokeswoman for U.C. President David Saxon, said that Saxon, "...feels it's important that stockholders take an interest in the social policies of the nations invested in." However, she added, "I doubt he would support complete divestment."

According to Dave Raymond of Common Ground, "Brown's proposal is too little, too late though he has good intentions." Raymond feels that, "some (regents) support voting proxy's, but it's phony."

Raymond explained, "Up until two years ago the regents had an actual policy of voting with management." Even now, he said, "If they thought it (a proxy) would succeed, they would have voted against it."

As an example, Raymond cited the shareholder proposal to

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Students from El Camino bilingual school, were on campus yesterday with a late Cinco de Mayo celebration.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES—Two Los Angeles police undercover officers, posing as members of dissident organizations, attended City Council meetings in 1977 and 1978 and gave detailed reports to their superiors on what council members said about nuclear power and police brutality, police documents released Wednesday show. Secret police surveillance of meetings conducted by public bodies such as the council and Police Commission was first disclosed two years ago. The five pages of documents were made public by the Citizens Commission on Police Repression, a civil rights group campaigning against what it regards as improper police intelligence activities. The group obtained the five documents under court order in a lawsuit over what it alleges was infiltration of a variety of peaceful groups by police "spies." Police officials refused to comment on the documents, except to reiterate past denials of wrongdoing. But one police official said there "are, no doubt, going to be times when irrelevant material is going to be gathered."

SACRAMENTO—The state Senate's Fiscal Committee favors exempting most foreign corporations from the unitary tax, in hopes of encouraging foreign investment in California. The revenue and taxation committee voted 6 to 1 Wednesday on the bill by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes of Los Angeles. Currently, the unitary method is applied to both American firms and foreign-based firms doing business in California. Those seeking repeal say the unitary tax discourages foreign investment. Under the unitary method, the state calculates the ratio between a firm's California sales, payroll and property holdings and its worldwide sales, payroll and property. The sum subjected to tax is the resulting percentage of the firm's worldwide profits.

LA JOLLA—The president of the Associated Students led the parade through the college of 8,000 men and women. The annual budget of the A.S. office is \$190,000. But the U.C. San Diego students have elected Jeremy Charlton, who promised to work toward cookies and milk with the beer at "Thank God it's Friday Club" meetings. If elected over seven serious candidates, Charlton also said he would bribe the Secretary of State of California to remove proposition nine from the June ballot. The 21-year-old Charlton, a math and economics student, received 690 votes in Tuesday's election and has won.

WASHINGTON—Four members of Libya's diplomatic mission in Washington refused a U.S. government order that they go home. The four were declared "unacceptable" last Friday because, the State Department charged, they were conducting a campaign of harassment and intimidation against Libyans living in the United States who are considered insufficiently revolutionary in their support of the country's leader, Moammar Kadafi. The State Department said many of the 3,000 to 4,000 Libyan students in the United States have received a message threatening "physical liquidation" of those who opposed Kadafi's plans for the North African country's future. A U.S. official said the FBI has convincing evidence linking the four expelled diplomats to the distribution of the threat. Two other diplomats were expelled last month on the same charge of trying to intimidate Libyans living in the United States. The first two left as ordered but the other four refused, vowing to remain in the embassy for an "indefinite period." Al Houderi, chief of the Libyan diplomatic mission, denied the U.S. charges of harassment. He also said the four were not irrationally diplomats at all and, as far as he was concerned, police could arrest them if they had committed a crime.

WASHINGTON—Proposals to shift the controversial MX mobile missile system to submarines of surface ships off the U.S. coast were presented to a Senate subcommittee Wednesday. "It's impossible to target a mobile force at sea on schedule," retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said. "The ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) that are fixed in the middle of the country can be targeted 10 years in advance." As envisioned by the Pentagon, the MX system would put 200 missiles on mobile launchers and shuttle them among 4,600 hardened shelters, most likely in the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada. By shuttling real and simulated missiles among the shelters, the Pentagon says, Soviet spy satellites could not tell where the real missiles are, making it virtually impossible to destroy them in a Soviet attack. But the Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday that, although it is true that present U.S. missile forces are becoming vulnerable to Soviet missiles, the MX is not necessarily the answer. The MX could be targeted just as the present Minuteman fleet, the panel was told.

The World

JERUSALEM—Israel, Egypt and the United States ended a week of negotiations Wednesday on Palestinian autonomy on the troubled West bank and in the Gaza Strip, and special U.S. envoy Sol M. Linowitz said, "We are all disappointed that more progress has not been made." A date for the next round of talks—which are aimed at carrying out the objectives of the Camp David accord for limited Palestinian self-rule—was not announced. But the three sides, in recessing negotiations, agreed to continue the discussions beyond May 26, the target date for agreement, if as expected, they are not successful by then. However, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, his nation's representative at the negotiations in the Israeli coastal town of Herzliya, reported that "a very wide gap" remained between Egyptian and Israeli positions, particularly on security in the occupied territories.

MEXICO CITY—New U.S. Ambassador Julian Nava, presenting his credentials to President Jose Lopez Portillo, said Wednesday the fact he is a Mexican-American will help ease strained U.S.-Mexican relations. "We have to understand each other better so that our problems can be dealt with within a positive framework," the 52-year-old college history professor from Los Angeles said. Nava presented his credentials to Lopez Portillo at the National Palace and then chatted amiably in Spanish with the Mexican president for 10 minutes. Nava, who was assistant to the president of California State University at Northridge, was nominated by President Carter in March to replace Patrick J. Lucey, who quit to join Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

BEIRUT—Seaborne Israeli commandos landed near two southern Lebanon towns at midnight Wednesday and killed four Palestinian guerrillas, Ara newsmen reported today. They said the Israelis came ashore along the main highway near the towns of Damour, about 15 miles south of Beirut, and Saksakiyeh, about 35 miles south of the capital, shortly before midnight. "According to preliminary reports from Palestinian guerrillas on the scene, four persons were killed," the newsmen said. There were no reports of any Israeli casualties and Israeli military headquarters had no immediate comment on the report.

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WEATHER: Considerable low cloudiness, with some afternoon clearing expected. Highs today in upper '60s, lows in mid '50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB BANDS: Noon concert in the music bowl by the L.A. Pierce College Wind Ensemble, Music Bowl.
HILLEL: Shabbat service tonight, 6:30 p.m. URC.
HILLEL: Conversation Hebrew! Come and practice speaking, 12-1 p.m. UCen patio.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Repertory West Dance Company will be performing, Campbell Hall 8 p.m. Sponsored by A.S. Program Board.
UCSB SURF TEAM: "Tunnels in Time" A slide show and film presentation by Chris Klopff. Hawaii, Mexico, N. Calif. 7-9 p.m. Buch 1910.
RACQUETBALL CLUB: Team travels to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for match tonight — Wish us luck, 5:30 p.m., San Luis Obispo Court.
EL CONGRESO: Dancing Entertainment by Ballet Folklorico Estudiantel de UCSB, 12 p.m., Bldg. 406.
BAHA'I CLUB: Introducing talk about basic spiritual and social aspects of the Earth. Books and literature display. Everybody is welcomed, 8 p.m. UCen 3137.
A.S. LECTURES: Environmental activist and author of Prop. 11, Bill Press, will speak at noon in the UCen Pavilion. "Big Money 3/4 Big Oil 3/4 Big Lies." The event is sponsored by the UCSB Lecture Board.
RADIO CHICANO/KCSB FM: Special Show—4 p.m. Joining Cindy Lopez is Rosalind Chamorro, interview with Benito Pastoriza, Puerto Rican poet, featuring his recent prize-winning book. 4 p.m. on 91.9 FM.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Last day of World Hunger Week! Politics & Hunger: Steve Commins, UCLA lecturer & hunger expert. 11 a.m., UCen 2284.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Dorm Fasters! Remember that you must personally donate your lunch money to Los Ninos by coming to the San Miguel Rec. Room, Friday from 8:30-4 and dropping it in the Los Ninos Box.

THIS WEEKEND

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Oil Platform Tour meet Sat., at 8:15 a.m., parking lot across from study lounge. Wear long pants, shoes that cover your toes & a light jacket. Bring lunch and swimsuit for afterwards. Meeting that night at AICHE headquarters.
COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Sponsoring in conjunction with the S.B. coalition, a peaceful march and rally. Speakers, entertainment. Student participation is important, Sat., noon, Alameda Park, S.B.
KCSB 91.9 FM: Softball game of the century KCSB vs. KTYD. Come on out and cheer your alternative radio station on to victory and watch the TYD roll out, Sat., high noon, Storke field.
SCIENCE OF MIND CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: First of series of 3 on Drugs, Sex & Religious Science, co-sponsored with assistance from Student Health Center, Sun., 7 p.m., Francisco Torres.

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ACE Report Predicts Slight College Enrollment Decline

By LUKE KIBBEE

Predictions of a college enrollment decline, estimated as high as 25 percent in this decade, are incorrect, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

"The study shows that we may have been far more pessimistic about the outlook for student enrollments than is justified," said J.W. Peltason, president of ACE, which is based in Washington D.C.

According to the report entitled "College Enrollment: Testing the Conventional Wisdom Against the Facts," the decline in the traditional college-age population group in this decade does not necessarily mean enrollment will drop.

"Non-traditional students can make the difference," said Judith Stich, co-author of the report.

Stich added that colleges must use marketing techniques to attract more foreign students, older students and minority groups.

The ACE report indicates that the increased enrollment of men aged 35 to 64 and women aged 20-34

could also yield much larger enrollments.

Enrollments also could be boosted by increased retention of current students, increased credentialing of high school dropouts, and employed persons currently receiving education in industry, according to the report.

"One reason people kept predicting these doomsday scenarios for enrollment is because of the decrease in the number of college-aged youths," said Stich.

But, the ACE says college-aged young people, 18-21, account for less than one-half of the total college enrollment.

Orchestrated by ACE Chief Economist Carol Frances, the report was prepared for the Interassociational Council on Policy Analysis and Research, an organization consisting of 21 higher education associations functioning as a research coordination body.

The council requested the report from the ACE after a meeting last November in which fears of

declining enrollment were expressed.

"The study shows that using the traditional demographical picture to determine enrollment is inaccurate. It also shows that enrollment may see only a small decrease or maybe even a slight increase in the coming years," said Stich.

ACE is the nation's principal independent non-profit coordinating body for post-secondary education. Their complete college study will be published in June.

A.S. Leg Council Goes on Record Opposing the Draft

In an uncharacteristically unanimous move, A.S. Leg Council voted to go on record in opposition to the draft at its meeting on April 23rd.

Acting on a motion presented by off-campus representative Deva Sedlak, the council reaffirmed its strong opposition to draft registration with formal action.

The bill cited a wide range of objections on behalf of the students of UCSB on which the council based their decision. The bill refers to the forced registration of only 19-20 year old males as "a blatant example of sexual discrimination, and discrimination because of age."

Continuing with its allegations of discrimination, the bill states, "History has proven the majority of those inscribed for service are from lower-class, lower-middle class, and minority households, which is discrimination against such peoples. Forcing only these certain peoples to register for a responsibility that concerns us all — national defense — is in effect putting that responsibility solely on those people and removing it from all others."

In addition, the bill accuses the military of deferring the draft registration until summer, "when a student will not be around to organize anti-draft groups and thus show their disapproval of such in large numbers."

Goleta area and a portion of Santa Barbara noted an increase of only 425 dwelling units in five years. "Most of those," Harshbarger said, "come from the Santa Barbara side of the track."

"In Isla Vista, there was no change in construction. Not one new (dwelling) unit was built or destroyed," Harshbarger continued. This he said has resulted in greater demand for housing in the Isla Vista area in the past five years.

According to the report, South Coast Transportation costs are less than those in L.A. Medical care costs are also less in the South Coast area, by about 8 percent. Partly because movie prices are about \$1 less in Santa Barbara, entertainment costs are lower than in L.A. Food, clothing and upkeep costs were found to be about the same.

Overall, the report said that prices are about 2 percent less in Santa Barbara. However many people feel the cost of living is higher here because of the high cost of housing.

Cost of Living High in S.B.

Driven up by spiraling inflation and the high cost of housing, the cost of living in Santa Barbara is estimated to be higher than the national average, according to the General Research Corporation report.

Three economic analysts from the GRC studied inflation in the South Coast area of Santa Barbara, comparing it with the inflation rate in Los Angeles.

According to W.C. Harshbarger, co-author of the report, the cost of living in the South Coast area is basically the same as in L.A. with the exception of housing costs. The rise in housing prices is the result of "the basic law of supply and demand." "The supply," he said, "has increased, but slowly." The demand, however, has increased more than supply, resulting in higher housing costs, Harshbarger explained.

Harshbarger said that the number of dwelling units on the South Coast has only risen from 66,227 to 67,982 in five years, while population has increased even more.

A census track covering the

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Rallying Cry

Liquified natural gas at Pt. Concepcion could very well be a reality in the near future.

Those interested in protecting this beautiful stretch of land from imminent destruction are well-urged to attend a rally on Sunday.

Entitled "Protect Mother Earth," the rally is being sponsored by the Coalition to Protect Pt. Concepcion and will feature a variety of speakers and entertainers.

If you are interested in attending, meet at the Sunburst Restaurant in Gaviota between 8 and 11 a.m. Regular buses will ferry people between there and the proposed site for the LNG terminal.

We have often spoken against the construction of an LNG plant at Pt. Concepcion. Besides destroying one of the most pristine coastal areas in the county, the building of the proposed terminal will also violate a sacred burial ground of the Chumash Indians.

Sunday's rally offers opponents of the terminal, a good opportunity to make their feelings known so that hopefully, when seismic safety hearings are held again by the Public Utilities Commission in June, a bit more weight will be given to public sentiment against LNG at the point.

It's Her Day

Without a mother, all of us just wouldn't be around; either at UCSB or any other place for that matter. It is a pretty well-known fact that if you don't have a mother, you just don't exist.

It was for this reason that some person came up with the great idea of honoring mothers. And so Mother's Day was created.

This Sunday will be Mother's Day, and we ask you to take a few minutes out between studying for midterms and going over to Bob's for a pitcher and pizza, and give mom a call. Better yet, if you can afford it, send her a card or some flowers. Because, let's face it, you owe it to her.

Between giving you those midnight feedings and sending you that student care package of brownies and cookies, she's taken a lot of time out for you.

So go on, give her a call; wish her a happy Mother's Day, and tell her how important she really is. Mom will love it.

Dangerous Cargo

Everybody likes to have the feeling of safety and security. It doesn't matter whether you're in your house or out on the street, you want to feel that something terrible won't happen to you.

With the transportation of various hazardous chemicals and minerals through Santa Barbara county, it is a little tougher to gain this sense of security. The shipment of toxic materials like plutonium isotopes and enriched uranium is, at the moment, legal throughout the county.

A move to change this has come from the Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear-Free Future. They have asked that there should be a restriction on the transportation of dangerous materials through Santa Barbara.

We applaud the act, and hope that this desire is worked out to its fruition. Going beyond the simple problem of the materials themselves, the potential for an unexpected accident or theft is always possible. Consider what could happen if another Ellwood incident took place—no one could predict the serious implications of such a mistake.

While there is still some question of the county's authority to act on such matters, it is important that some sort of action occurs. Other counties within California have already forbidden the transportation of such materials within their boundaries. We hope the same may soon be said of Santa Barbara.

Without such protection, Santa Barbara is leaving itself dangerously open for any unexpected calamity. We deserve to have at least this much security.



letters

Big Oil and Prop. 11

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Exxon Corporation, the world's largest oil company, broke the record last week for the biggest profits ever made quarterly by a U.S. corporation by earning \$1.9 billion during the first three months of this year, a 102 percent increase over the same period in 1979.

Standard Oil Co. reported its profits soared by 169 percent; Shell Oil Co., 67 percent; Texaco, 97 percent; Occidental Petroleum, 23 percent;...

What are the oil companies doing with their newly earned profits? Developing more energy sources? Apparently not. But they are orchestrating a slick public relations campaign in our state to defeat

Proposition 11, the California Oil Profits Tax Initiative. Oil company contributions are estimated to help exceed the \$6.3 million mark, the most ever to be spent in defeating an initiative.

Proposition 11 will levy a 10 percent surtax on oil company profits in California, with the revenues being used to expand Californian rail and bus transportation systems, and to develop alternative transportation fuels, such as gasohol.

The revenues will yield between \$125 million and \$400 million yearly for these purposes. The statute prohibits the companies from passing the surtax on to consumers. This is a surtax on Big Oil, not Californians. THERE WILL

BE NO FINANCIAL IMPACT TO THE PUBLIC, despite what "Californians for Fair Taxation" says. Small business will not be affected by the surtax, as only those oil companies earning above \$5 million in California will be subject to it.

Is Proposition 11 patronizing "Big Oil" just for being "too big"? Certainly not. In fact, it has an "incentive clause" that encourages increased oil production by allowing a 50 percent tax credit on new investment in California wells.

After all, it was the oil-aided consortium that helped remove efficient transportation systems from our cities, according to the congressional study, "American Ground Transport." Remember the 1000 mile, Pacific Electric Trolley grid of Los Angeles? Or the 200 mile Key Lines of San Francisco? Santa Barbara had an electric interurban also. It is not hard to believe that when these systems were in place, average inner-city travel time was quicker than now, even with our elaborate layout of freeways. This is true.

If the oil companies are serious about helping Californians to conserve energy, they will help us rebuild cheap, energy efficient transportation systems, rather than justify their earnings with \$6 million worth of ads. Vote Yes on Proposition 11 this June 3rd.

For further information, please call 968-3663.

Larry Wartels

A.S. Misdealings

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the past year Leg Council has done many things that I as a chairperson of an A.S. committee can be proud of — but last Wednesday's meeting was not one of them.

Their decisions regarding the 1980 budget demonstrated a definite inability to deal responsibly with student money. First some history: Any organization that wanted A.S. funding was to have turned in a budget request by the end of last (winter) quarter. The form indicated that no group was to ask for an increase above 25 percent of last year's base budget. Most groups followed this criteria. Naturally many organizations were not allocated money — because there was, we were told, only so much available.

Last Wednesday night, groups that were not funded, or funded at a lesser amount than they requested, were allowed a platform in which to express their dissatisfaction. Leg Council, succumbing to peer pressure, took an additional \$10,000 out of unallocated funds to give to these groups.

I am not upset with the fact that groups that weren't originally funded were allocated money. What I am upset with is the fact that no consistent criteria was used to determine what groups should get what amounts. For example, Finance Board decided not to fund the Black Student Union because they felt it had not demonstrated enough responsibility with this past year's allocated budget of \$1,000. Last

Wednesday night however, Leg Council, after a three hour debate, gave them \$2,500, a 120 percent increase on last year. Don't misunderstand me, I'm glad the BSU got funding, I feel they're a very worthwhile organization and deserve to use student money; but, granting them, haphazardly, a 120 percent increase, while groups who were originally granted A.S. funds had to stay within a 25 percent increase criterion and even then were rarely given a larger budget, is grossly unfair. Those groups, who were satisfied with the original budget have now

(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 5)

Planned Parenthood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Overpopulation aggravates every problem concerning diminishing supplies of natural resources. More people eat more food, build more houses, demand more highways and parking lots, fight more larger-scale wars, dam more rivers (the few that remain undammed), create more hazardous waste dumps, and finally, have more babies who grow up to make more demands on the environment.

In an effort to prevent unwanted pregnancies, a private, non-profit, international organization called Planned Parenthood provides birth control information, supplies, and services including pregnancy testing, counseling, and contraceptives. Planned Parenthood performs a vital community service without passing more

judgments on the people who seek their services.

Keven Kelley, representing the Student Pro-Life in his article in "The Sounding Board," viciously attacks Planned Parenthood as a "bigoted, biased group," and "unscrupulous business," and characterizes the organization as "guided by racist endeavors." In their anti-abortion fervor, so-called pro-life groups seek to impose their morals upon everyone. However, their tactics lead me to question even their morals. They campaign for Congressional candidates on the single issue of abortion without regard for their candidates' positions on other issues. A study of voting records in the U.S. Senate in 1974 shows that those senators who voted against abortion more

(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 5)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board

Forum for UCSB Groups

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Hundreds of dollars will be donated today to support the fight against the passage of Proposition 9. That event might not seem too extraordinary until one realizes the source of these dollars, student government leaders from the Graduate Students Association and Associated Students. These individuals took their stipends, received for service in student government, and donated a substantial portion for the defeat of the Jarvis initiative, a cause they strongly believe in.

There are several reasons for taking notice of this altruistic action. First, the donation means that student money will contribute to the continuing quality of education in the University of California System. It also indicates that your leaders are "putting their money where their mouth is." Finally, since students are not characteristically wealthy, this donation provides heavy evidence for the strength of their conviction against the initiative.

Why do these GSA and A.S.

A Definition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a response to the letter by Mr. James Scoolis in the May 7 issue.

Mr. Scoolis;

There are three kinds of people in the world: Makers, Takers and Fakers. Socialism acknowledges the necessity of placing control of the actions of the first in the hands of the second and third. I don't.

No amount of mummery about protection of democratic values can disguise the fact that socialism places resources at the disposal of the least democratic of all elements in a nation, the government. (ie; "public sector")

Your contention that socialism (by definition, as it were) guarantees freedom of thought, speech and behavior is patently absurd outside of the most theoretical of discussions. NO system can make such guarantees, to claim so is sophomoric. The fact that every present socialist government is repressive, as Mr. Scoolis himself admits, surely says something about the nature of socialism as a theory of political-economy. As for Ambassador Asencio's remarks, I would suggest that Mr. Scoolis acquaint himself with the full text and context of the Ambassador's remarks.

I might also point to the M-19 terrorists' choice of refuge in Cuba as some indication of their political affiliation. In short, Mr. Scoolis, I think that socialism is a crock of what the cows left in the pasture and intend to say so at every opportunity.

Oh, and thanks for the letter. It was one of the better ones. (And it didn't blow up.)

John Hubenthal

executives take such action? Don McLennan, External President of GSA expressed his motives by saying, "Prop. 9 may lead to cut-backs as much as 15 percent in state support for the instructional program of the university. I'm afraid that if Prop. 9 passes, the U.C. system, and education in general, will be irreparably damaged. Students need to take a leadership role in showing Californians how strongly they feel the need to defeat this initiative."

Marty Cusack, outgoing A.S. President, felt the need to generate a strong grass roots campaign on the UCSB campus. "Students can't afford the rising costs of higher education in this state yet they will have to pay tuition, in addition to present fees, if 9 passes. We want to set an example for students and all California citizens. We hope to encourage them to donate whatever they can, especially because the powerful few are spending so much in support of 9."

These student government executives are hoping that you, in turn, will do your effortless, but vital, part in the struggle to defeat Jarvis. Now that you are registered to vote, go to the polls on June 3 and actually mark the spot that opposes 9. A red and white "stop 9" button is a nice addition to your wardrobe; all button dollars contribute to the anti-Prop. 9 campaign. Finally, is your entire extended social network of friends and family aware of how adversely this proposition would affect Californians? Perhaps if you informed them, the meager monthly tax savings (for most low-to-average-income families) would not appear as beneficial when compared to the costs.

So, take note! Student government leaders are acting against Proposition 9 by giving money from their personal coffers. The projected negative consequences of this initiative must be awesome.



WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, May 7-10

The Story of O 7:00

EXHIBITION (X)

9:05

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY, May 11-13

the tall blond man with one black shoe 7:30

RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE 9:10 (R)

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also: CHINA SYNDROME

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also: TARGET FOR AN ASSASSIN

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8:45 - J-Men Forever (Foreign Theatrical)

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\$2.50 Students Starring Andy Warhol

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BILL MURRAY

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (R)

965-5792

FIESTA 2

916 State Street

An animated journey to a distant past

Winds of Change

PG

965-5792

FIESTA 3

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A Song That Could Break Your Heart is the Story of Her Life.

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GEORGE HAMILTON

LOVE at First Bite

(PG)

682-4936

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KRAMER vs. KRAMER

(PG)

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DON ADAMS

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THE NUDE BOMB

(PG)

967-9447

CINEMA #2

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SALT AND PEPPER

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

(PG)

967-0744

FAIRVIEW #1

251 N. Fairview

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Melvyn Douglas

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE

BEING THERE

(R)

967-0744

FAIRVIEW #2

251 N. Fairview

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United Artists

(R)

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Stay as you are.

(PG)

Barwig Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the chancellor:

Dear Chancellor Huttenback,

We, on the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, would like to express our concern over the administration's casual attitude toward one of the university's employees being held to answer to rape charges. In the *Nexus* article of Jan. 24 Robert Cameron, assistant vice chancellor was quoted as saying he was sure there were "mitigating circumstances." In the same article Vice Chancellor Edward Birch was quoted as saying, "the administration would take no more action than they would if a student had been involved in similar circumstances."

We, on the commission, are not concerned with Barwig's innocence or guilt. Since the charges had to be dropped, none of us on campus, except Barwig himself, will ever know the truth of the matter. But for the administration to take such a casual attitude toward a university employee being held to answer for charges of rape and sodomy; an employee who by teaching classes, comes into contact with many woman university students every day, is an outrage. From our understanding, when a university employee is charged with a violent crime it is standard policy to put

that employee on probation without pay until settlement of the case. Then if the person is acquitted she/he is reinstated with all back pay. This probation is also to prevent the person from coming onto campus and into contact with students.

No action of this kind was taken against Mark Barwig. Does the administration consider rape to be a less serious type of crime? The women on this campus certainly Do Not. In light of the fact that the majority of the students on this campus are women, we hope that in the future your consciousness will reflect our concerns.

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

Street Misconduct

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Deborah Young's letter re "undesirables" in Isla Vista, John Grable contends that these people contribute nothing more than "cigarette butts and half-empty beer bottles."

I have next to me a box of slides I have taken showing not only beer bottles, but discarded bedding and clothing, milk cartons, cans, assorted rubbish, trampled underbrush, used toilet paper, human feces, and other evidence of

DOONESBURY



Pity the Poor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

That it is a crime in our society to be down and out is a fact that most of us are never really confronted with during the course of

our comfortable, protected, middle-class lives. Nor do we think about it that much. Perhaps we should.

What's a fit punishment for the down and out? You can't fine them because they can't pay. Sending them to jail is more of a charitable act than a form of punishment. There they have a bed to sleep on and something to eat, and, what's more, at our expense. So what do we do? We treat them like dirt. We despise them. We treat them as if they were no longer human beings. If we can, we run them out of town. They are a blight to our town.

Isla Vista has very little going for it. It is a sterile, cheaply-built ghetto caught in the iron-grip of absentee-landlords, where most of its residents live at least part of the year. It doesn't seem like a real

place, nor do most of its residents seem like real people. But at the very center of it you will find a group of people who are real. They are people who've been hurt, who still hurt. Pain is real. It almost makes you feel like Isla Vista's a real place.

Now they tell us that the I.V. Foot Patrol and the I.V. Merchants Association are combining forces to drive these people out of town? You used to be able to live in a tepee in Isla Vista, too. Our alternatives are fading fast. Our control over our community is minimal and token. I consider this treatment of the street-people of Isla Vista insulting, indecent, and inhuman. I, for one, no longer shop in Isla Vista's stores. I urge you not to, either.

Stephen Zon

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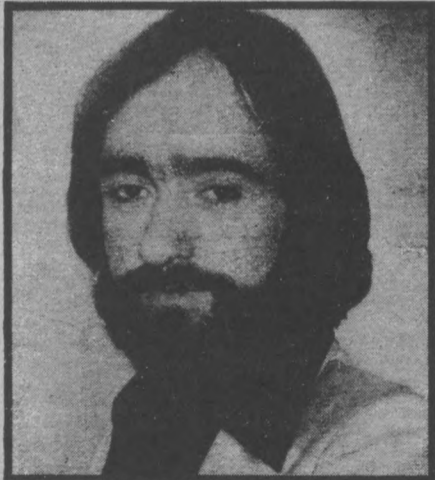
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Prima Donnas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Okay, perhaps Leg Council acted a little irresponsibly and was

unprepared to deal with all the budget allocation issues. As a newly elected A.S. representative, and as a Greek, I could not appreciate the cheap slur of the Intra-Fraternity Council and the Organization Coordinating Board. I guess it never occurred to you to state how much the *Daily Nexus* is allocated to practice *prima donna* journalism. As a rep next year I won't stand for ineffectual student government. Neither will I support sloppy journalism.

B. Jay Grega

Budget

(Continued from pg.4, col.5)
been dealt a great injustice.

Associated Students' new budget is the worst thing I have ever seen come out of this school's elected representatives. It demonstrates their lack of financial capabilities, intelligence, and just plain common sense. I only hope that the new Leg Council will attempt to rectify their mistakes.

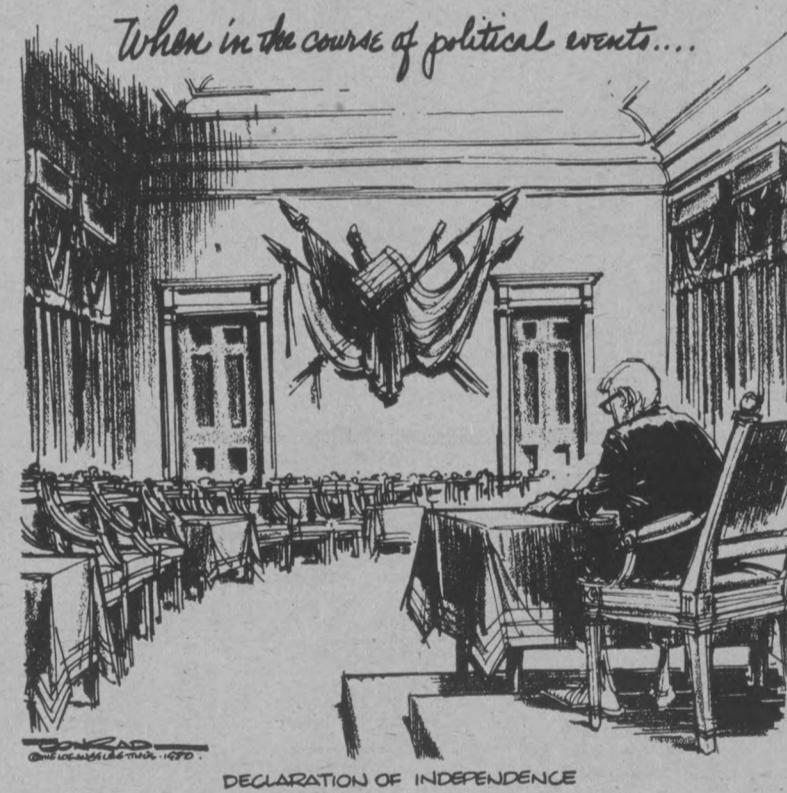
Razia Kadri

Life

(Continued from pg.4, col.5)
likely voted in favor of capital punishment, U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, no-knock laws infringing upon civil liberties, and against legislation to control handguns. One of their primary targets for defeat in November is Congressman Richard Ottinger of New York who is a top advocate of solar energy and energy conservation.

If anti-abortion groups would like to carry their "pro-life" title without hypocrisy, I suggest they focus their effort on the elimination of real threats to life such as nuclear weapons and environmental contamination.

Pete Gross



Amadeus Quartet

Norbert Brainin, violin; Siegmund Nissel, violin; Peter Schidlof, viola; Martin Lovett, cello.

PROGRAM: Haydn, String Quartet in C, Op. 74, No. 1; Bartok, String Quartet No. 6; Beethoven, String Quartet in F, Op. 135.

SATURDAY, MAY 10
8 pm - Campbell Hall

RESERVED SEATING: \$4 Students / \$5 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$6 General (Concert Series & Introductory Series). TICKETS AT: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535) / Lobero Theatre / Ticket Bureau. PRESENTED BY: UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures (Spring 1980).

ATHOL FUGARD'S Boesman and Lena

Zakes Mokae, director
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vignette of life in
the social order of South Africa.

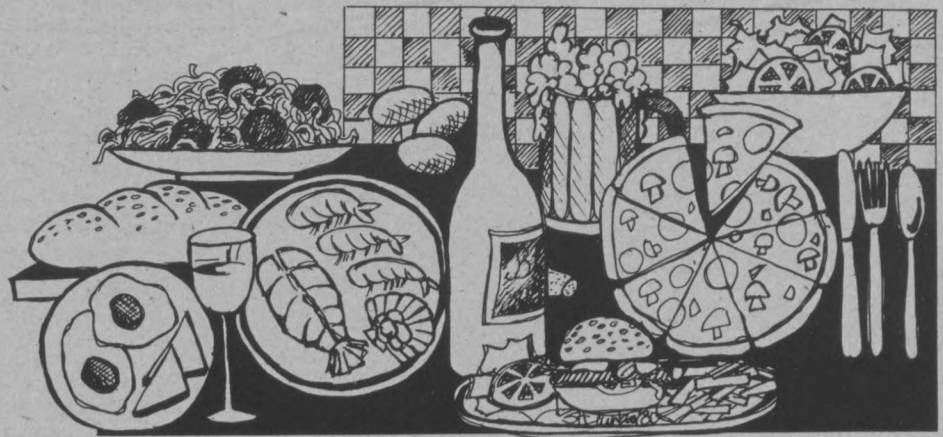
THURSDAY, MAY 15
8 pm - Campbell Hall

RESERVED SEATING: \$3 Students / \$4 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$5 General (Special for Black Culture Week). TICKETS AT: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535) / Lobero Theatre / Ticket Bureau. PRESENTED BY: UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures (Spring 1980).

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A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



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Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Dinner is served Sunday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:30 pm. Friday and Saturday nights closing is at 10:30 pm. Sunday through Thursday early dinner specials are available (5:00 to 7:00 pm). This complete meal is moderately priced at about \$4.50. Happy hour (Monday through Friday; 4:30 to 6:30 pm) includes hors d'oeuvres. Well drinks are \$1.25, \$1.50 a call. Try the Elegant Farmer located at 5555 Hollister Avenue in Goleta (967-3200) for a moderately priced, homemade meal!



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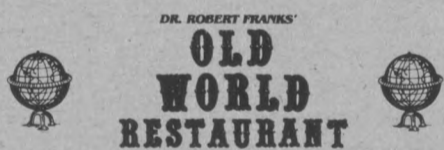
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Drop by any Monday through Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and catch the lively Greenhouse Happy Hour. Chips and salsa are free during these hours with pitchers of domestic beer priced at \$2.00, and wine margaritas at 75¢. Discriminating beer drinkers will enjoy the large selection of bottled imports, including favorites such as Dos Equis and Heineken. The Greenhouse Restaurant is located at 6529 Trigo Road and is open every day from 8 am to 10 pm.

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Cross-cultural Studies

Travelers Find Experiment in International Living Beneficial

By JILL LIDDIARD

If you're interested in traveling to Europe, Asia, or South America this summer, the experiment in International Living program is worth investigating.

A non-profit, international, educational institution promoting cross-cultural studies, the program is based in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Both the Experiment and the School for International Training offer several programs of particular benefit to college students, including traveling and learning experiences for pleasure, university credit and practical career training.

Excursions to France, India, Germany, Denmark, Kenya, Mexico, and 25 additional countries is offered to interested college students in the Experiment's Summer Abroad Program. Intensive language training, cross-cultural orientation and a three to four week stay in the home of a host family abroad is offered to students.

An Individual Homestay

Professor Finds Rare Micro-fossils

UCSB assistant professor of geological sciences, Stanley M. Awramik, has much to offer UCSB students and the western world of geology after a seven-week trip in the People's Republic of China in search of "micro-fossils."

Awramik made the trip last fall in response to a personal invitation from the Chinese Academy of Geological Sciences, an arm of the Ministry of Geology, and was accompanied by Preston Cloud, assistant professor emeritus.

Both Awramik and Cloud came into contact with China's terrain at a level "unreachable by tourists or delegations of researchers," stated Awramik. The two scientists followed a detailed itinerary, prepared by their hosts, which included excursions to fossil sites such as the Yangtze Gorge.

Over 1,000 pounds of "Pre-Cambrian" fossil material, which are fossils older than 600 million years, was collected by Awramik. According to the professor, these "micro-fossils" might be useful in discovering more about the early earth, its life forms, and its developing atmosphere.

Regents

(Continued from front page)

prohibit General Motors from selling vehicles to the South African military and police forces. For the first time ever, the regents went against management, but the proposal drew only three percent of the vote. Raymond felt that the only reason the regents supported the proposal was because they knew it was doomed to fail anyway.

"The Regents are mandated to make money with investments," he explained. Raymond felt that profit is the chief concern of the regents.

Regent Yori Wada denied that profit was his highest priority, saying that, "It figures, but it's not as important as doing business with a nation that maintains a policy of apartheid. I would vote for complete divestment," he added.

Unfortunately for advocates of divestment, Wada is in the minority. Regents Stanley Sheinbaum, Gregory Bateson, U.C. Student Regent Hector Lozano and Gov. Brown are the only supporters that Raymond can count on to support divestment.

Program, also offered through Experiment, is open to persons over 21 who wish to experience cross-cultural relations directly through a three to four week homestay with a host family in the country of the student's choice.

The School for International Training, a fully accredited senior college and graduate study program, offers educational programs to both undergraduates and graduates. Among its programs are the College Semester Abroad, World Issues Program, and the International Career Training Program.

Semester Abroad is open to students of sophomore standing and above who wish to earn semester credit in field research, cross-cultural subjects, independent research and language

skills while living abroad. Students must arrange with their home campus to receive credit prior to beginning the program.

Students who have completed two years of college-level work and wish to continue their careers in areas of global concern, such as environment, population, peace and socio-economic development can do so through the World Issues Program.

In general, program fees include room and board, transportation and educational expenses. The Summer Abroad and Individual Homestay programs for August 1980 are still open. More information on applications, financing, and procedures is available from Alan Tekeda in the UCen bookstore and Nancy Horn through the "English as a Second Language" program.

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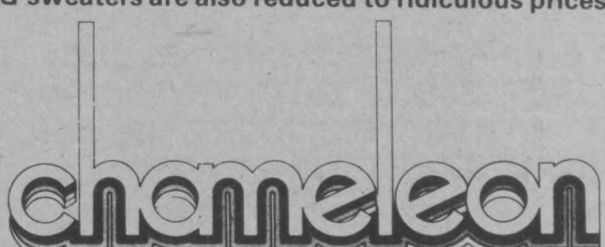
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Psilocybin Cubensis, the psychedelic mushroom commonly known as "shrooms," are increasingly finding their way into the hands of UCSB students.

Availability, Use of Mushrooms Increases on UCSB Campus

By ERIK GUNTHER

Psilocybe cubensis, the species of psychedelic mushroom better known to many simply as "shrooms," is increasingly finding its way into the hands and minds of many UCSB students.

Known for centuries to many Northern and Central American Indian tribes, the "mind expanding" properties of this mushroom have been used in a religious context by the shamans and priests of the tribes.

Today these properties are being discovered by others besides Indian shamans. To student users, psilocybe cubensis provides a recreational entertainment and a refreshing alternative to pot, booze, and LSD. Possession and sale of "shrooms" are felonious offenses.

Costing from \$4 to \$6 a gram, and \$100 to \$130 an ounce, "magic" mushrooms can be purchased either fresh or more commonly, dried. The standard dose of two grams, ingested orally, will give a "high" which lasts between five to eight hours.

Undoubtedly, the increasing popularity of mushrooms among the Isla Vista and campus communities is due primarily to the effects of the psychoactive chemical in the fungus: psilocybin. Although the most common response is a sensual distortion, accompanied by a feeling of mental relaxation, well being, and expanded consciousness. Laughter also seems to be an almost universal effect of the drug.

Its organic nature is another factor influencing its prevalence. Pharmacologically classified as a hallucinogen, the chemical structure of psilocybin is very close to that of LSD, as are its effects on the mind.

Due to its illegality, much

clandestine LSD contains impurities resulting from poor manufacture. Psilocybin is a naturally occurring compound, thus it is not subject to the impurities of black market manufacture that can cause unpleasant side effects.

Although psilocybe cubensis is native to North America, it is restricted to the humid warm areas of the southeastern states and Mexico. This regional inconvenience has been circumvented by the marketing of kits that enable many individuals to culture and grow cubensis in their homes. These kits, marketed under such names as "shroomkit"

and "Homestead Magic Mushroom Kit," represents the source that supplies areas such as California where the mushrooms do not grow naturally.

Magic mushrooms currently enjoy the same legal status as LSD, and its vendors are subject to penalties of lengthy prison terms for its sale. Stemming of its use by law enforcement officials is doubtful, however, because of the nature of supply. There is no major supplier to be halted because it is a cottage industry. Instead, a series of small, independent growers with limited output contribute to the overall supply of psilocybe cubensis.

Chicago Blues Masters To Appear In Santa Barbara

The Santa Barbara Blues Society will present Chicago Blues Masters Buddy Guy and Junior Wells in a rare Santa Barbara appearance on Monday, May 12.

Throughout the last three decades they have appeared with Muddy Waters, Otis Rush, Little Walter, Junior Parker, and other

blues greats. Guy and Wells rank among the first authentic bluesmen to enrapture rock audiences worldwide with their dynamic performance. Guy and Wells will appear at La Casa de la Raza, 601 East Montecito Street on May 12, at 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome.

Pro-abortion Group Established in S.B.

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

The California Abortion Rights Action League, a political, non-profit affiliate to the National Abortion Rights Action League, has come to Santa Barbara.

CARAL held its first meeting in Goleta last month. Mary Clark, CARAL's executive director, addressed the need to coordinate regular Santa Barbara meetings as part of CARAL's goal to involve people from every California community.

Clark stressed that CARAL is a political rather than a service organization. "We support availability of abortions to all women, regardless of economic status. Our campaign centers around Impact '80, which includes voting, lobbying, and talking pro-choice."

Clark outlined four major areas of challenge to abortion rights. In the legislative arena, the 1976 Hyde amendment, the statute by which Congress cut off Medicaid payments for most abortions for poor women, must be recognized as an unconstitutional denial of equal protection of the laws.

In the regard to the Constitution, Clark said that anti-abortion groups aim for an amendment to ban all abortions under all circumstances. Seventeen states have already passed resolutions supporting the anti-abortion amendment as a result of anti-abortionists' successful lobbying. To insure that their point of view is taken seriously, these same groups have also called for a Constitutional Convention to rewrite and re-define abortion laws.

Harassment is the third area of challenge to pro-choice activists. Abortion clinics and personnel involved in abortion rights movements in conservative areas of the state have already been targeted.

Electoral politics is the fourth area of challenge to abortion rights. Clark feels that the narrow defeat of Iowa Senator Dick Clark in 1978 could have been avoided if pro-choice activists were as vocal, well-organized, and supportive of Clark as the anti-abortionists were of his opponent. "The anti-abortionists," Clark stressed, "now have a hit list for defeat in 1980. Senator Alan Cranston and many liberals are on this list."

Clark urges personal involvement in efforts to out-lobby and out-vote the vehement opposition. Preservation of the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 ruling that a woman has the right to a safe, legal abortion is important. Individuals wishing to get involved with CARAL's efforts locally are invited to contact the Los Angeles office at 2315 Westwood Blvd., No. 1, or phone CARAL at (213) 879-8933.



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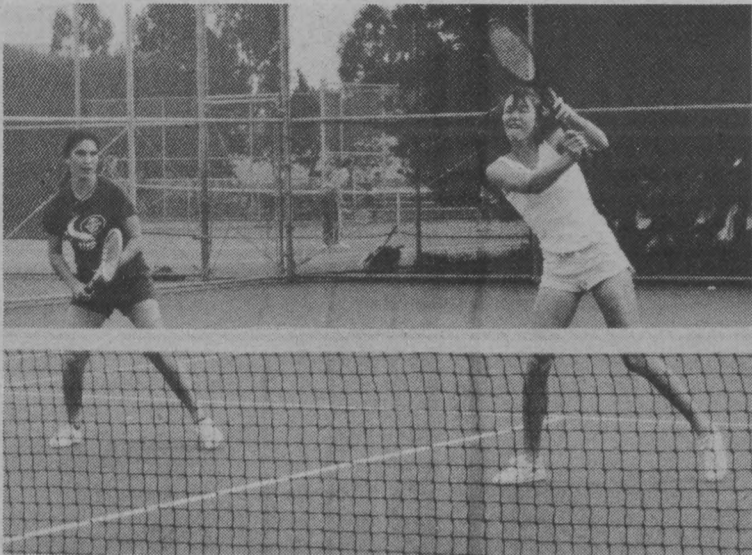
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Lindsey Berman (left) and Helena Manset have been teaming together all season long, until Berman injured her knees. The Gauchos will be hoping Berman will be back in the lineup against San Diego State, as they go on the road today. A win would probably mean a bid to Nationals. Last Tuesday, the UCSB women's team lost to USC, 8-1. The only win came from the team of Curran Shaffer and Jenny Hinchman.

Women

U.C. S. Barbara (1) at USC (8)
SINGLES—Anna Lucia Fernandez (USC) d. Helena Manset, 6-3, 6-2; Anne White (USC) d. Annette Soffe, 6-1, 6-0; Sheila McInerney (USC) d. Jane Johansen, 6-2, 6-1; Nina Voydat (USC) d. Sally Cates, 6-2, 6-0; Sue Brown d. Jenny Hinchman, 6-1, 6-1; Paula Sessarego (USC) d. Curran Shaffer, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES—A.L. Fernandez-Brown d. Johansen-Soffe, 5-2, retired; White-Cindy Dennis (USC) d. Manset-Cates, 6-1, 6-0; Hinchman-Shaffer (UCSB) d. Debbie Gilchrist-Kuki Somehageyi, 6-4, 7-5.

Sports

Today

RADIO — SportsAmerica, on 91.9 FM, KCSB, will feature sports from around the campus, local community and nation.

Tomorrow

MEN'S TRACK — Late Afternoon Decathlon meet, all day, Pauley Track.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Cal State L.A., 10 a.m., West Courts.

BASEBALL — vs. Long Beach State, noon, doubleheader, Campus Diamond.

Sunday

MEN'S TRACK — Late Afternoon Decathlon, all day, Pauley Track.

Tracksters Off To West Relay

Mainly "because of the competition," the West Coast Relays is a good meet, according to UCSB head track coach Tom Lionvale.

UCSB will be at the relays on Friday in Fresno at Radcliffe Stadium, a slow, dirt track.

"It (the track) shouldn't hurt us any, because everyone will be running on it," Lionvale said.

Peter Allen will compete in the 400-meter high hurdles and the 1,600-meter run; Mark Elwell in the 1,600-meter run and 4 x 800-meter relay; Doug Yang in the 4 x 800-meter relay; Rob Ridgeway in the high jump; and Tom Harris in the 4 x 800-meter relay.

Also going to Fresno will be Mark Hilton, Ernie Reith and Mike Triplett trotting in the Distance Medley.

Lionvale expressed interest in the two-mile relay team of Elwell, Sparks, Onagen and Yang. Elwell, he said, is running first to clear the way because of his brute strength.

"Mark is 170 pounds of elbows. He can protect himself real well in the open," Lionvale said.

Because the winners receive watches and the second and third place finishers receive belt buckles, Lionvale has come up with a catchy slogan to inspire his troop:

"You can't tell time with a belt buckle," he said.

Pearce, Steele on Second Team

By JOEL JONES

Some startling all-league selections emerged from the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association this week.

UCSB ranked second in the nation at the end of league play,

Moeller Signs

Gary Moeller, a 6-6½, 200-pound forward from Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, is the latest addition to the UCSB basketball program. Gaucho head coach Ed De Lacy said today that Moeller has signed a national letter of intent with the Santa Barbara campus.

Moeller led Mira Costa to a 19-8 record and an 11-3 second place finish in the tough Ocean League during the past season.

but they placed no player on the all-league first team.

However, Scott Steele and Gary Pearce did make the second team. Also, sophomore Mark Roberts was voted honorable mention.

This marks Pearce's second all-league selection, as he also made the second team in 1978.

Considering the Gauchos did so well, it was strange they did not place more players higher up on the all-league roster. "You practically have to win league to get on the all-league first team," said UCSB assistant coach John Corbelli.

UCLA won league and USC placed second. As a result, each

school placed their three "name" players on the first team. A name player is one who has received a large enough amount of exposure from the press to allow his reputation to precede him.

Named to the first team were UCLA players Karch Kiraly, Steve Gulnac, and captain Peter Erhman. From USC, setter Dusty Dvorak, power hitter Pat Powers, and middle-blocker Tim Hovland all made the first team.

Since UCSB is in "the toughest league in the nation," according to Gaucho head coach Ken Preston, making all-league can roughly be equated with being named All-American.

Daily Sports Update

The L.A. Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers have a few days off to regroup and plan strategy for game three of their N.B.A. Championship series. Each team boasts a victory in the best-of-seven title competition. L.A. drew first blood at home Sunday, but the Sixers came back Wednesday night to beat the Lakers in L.A. 107-104. The series now moves to Philly for games Saturday and Sunday.

Laker reserve forward Spencer Haywood has been suspended indefinitely by Coach Paul Westhead. The decision was announced after Wednesday night's game. Westhead said the move was being taken because of Haywood's "activities disruptive to the team." L.A. owner Jerry Buss says he goes along with Westhead.

It looks like Paul Silas is on the move in the NBA once again. Earlier this week, the veteran Seattle forward said he had discussed the possibility of a coaching job with the San Diego Clippers and the league's new team in Dallas. Now, Sonic Assistant Coach Les Habegger says he has discussed the possibility of taking the head coaching job with Detroit.

Right-hander Paul Hartzell has been recalled from the minor leagues by the Baltimore Orioles and joined the American League team for their game against the Milwaukee Brewers. To make room for him, the Orioles have optioned infielder Floyd Rayford to the minors. Hartzell was released by Minnesota on April 8. Eight days later, he signed with Baltimore.

The Pittsburgh Penguins announced yesterday that Coach Johnny Wilson's National Hockey League contract will not be renewed. The Penguins' regular campaign record was 30 wins, 37 losses and 13 ties. They ranked 13th in the league at the end of the season and were ousted by Boston in the opening round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. A management statement says: "The record has to be laid at Wilson's door, though he was not totally to blame." He coached for three years.

The Toronto Blue Jays are off to the best start in the team's four-year history. The Jays made it five straight wins last night by clubbing the California Angels, 7-3 to maintain a first-place tie with the New York Yankees in the American League East. Toronto now has 14 wins, more than one quarter of last year's entire output.



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Survival Summer to be Held

(Continued from front page)
unemployment.

"Anyone able to commit themselves for a summer is eligible," said Bowen. The volunteers, sponsored by local community groups, will try to generate public interest through neighborhood meetings, door-to-door leaflets, posters and public speeches.

Survival Summer is based on two previous programs: Freedom Summer (1964) and Vietnam Summer (1967). Freedom Summer, a protest against the harassment of Black voters in the South, "changed the base of political power in the South," said Bowen. During Vietnam Summer, student volunteers worked in communities across the U.S. to educate people about the war. "At that time, the kind of information people had been getting was very elementary," said Bowen.

Bowen cited the nuclear arms race as a major area of concern.

"We live in a world where nuclear weapons as an instrument of foreign policy doesn't make sense. There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war," she said. "Most people don't know about current major changes in the U.S. defense policy."

Bowen claimed that many weapons are now being designed to be used offensively rather than defensively. Future plans include a "Launch on Warning System," in which a computer will make the decision to counterattack so quickly that there will be "no time for a human decision," said Bowen.

"People can make a tremendous difference if they have to," Bowen said. She noted, however, that a major problem is that "the media often leads people to believe that there's nothing the public can do."

As an example Bowen cited a sit-in, involving 1,500 people in front of the Pentagon in protest of the U.S. nuclear arms policy. Four hundred

people were arrested for "civil disobedience." "This was the largest arrest at one time since the Vietnam era, and yet there was little media coverage of the event," said Bowen.

Rally

Free transportation to the Mother's Day march and rally at Pt. Concepcion this Sunday is being provided by the Santa Barbara Indian Center.

According to Bob Whitney, one of the rally's organizers, buses will leave North Hall at 10 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Buses will then make a stop at Sunburst in Isla Vista. The 10 a.m. bus will be for those who want to attend the rally while the 11 a.m. bus will be for those who intend to participate only in the march.

Renters

(Continued from front page)
authority.

Additionally, the council voted to consider next week a similar administrative order to pertain to privately owned units occupied by tenants whose rents are subsidized by government agencies, such as the Housing Authority or Welfare Department.

enough to stand up for what they think is right," said outgoing representative Ian Veitzer, "but I hope they have some fun because that's what's important. I had a good time."

The new council voted to approve a proposal by representative Dave Henson to begin a pilot recycling project on the third floor of the UCen. The two-week test will be aimed at recycling the high-quality paper used in bulletins and office memos.

After the brief meeting of the new council, Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto said, "I'm really pleased with the new council in the small time we've been together. They're a good group."

External Vice President Brian MacDonald agreed.

New Leg Council...

(Continued from front page)

After voting to endorse Bill Wallace for 3rd District Supervisor, the outgoing Council adjourned for the last time.

"No regrets," stated former President Cusack. "I had a good time."

New A.S. President Tibby Rothman said, "I think we have an excellent opportunity this year to build on a lot of the foundations that last year's council set, particularly in the area of landlord/tenant (issues)."

"It's been a real rewarding experience," former Internal Vice President Steve Barrabee said, "a type of experience you're not going to get anywhere else. The only regret I have is that we're leaving the council with a mess of budgetary problems."

"I hope that the council is strong"

Anti-Draft Coalition Groups Hold Rally

A broad coalition of groups will hold a march and rally in Santa Barbara tomorrow protesting the reinstatement of draft registration and what they call the nation's accelerating movement toward war.

The march will start at noon at Alameda Park and the rally will take place at Ortega Park at 1:30. Sponsoring groups, united as the Santa Barbara Coalition Against War and the Draft, include the Coalition to Stop the Draft, the Grey Panthers, Santa Barbara Tenants' Union, El Concilio de la Raza, the Santa Barbara Coalition for Human Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Si Se Puede and Common Ground newspapers.

In addition to protesting draft registration and increased military spending, the groups will emphasize that "increased militarism is diverting our attention from the economic and social crises we face in this country." Thus the Coalition will also be calling for the defeat of Prop. 9, passage of the Santa Barbara Renters' Rights Initiative, an end to local "racist conditions."

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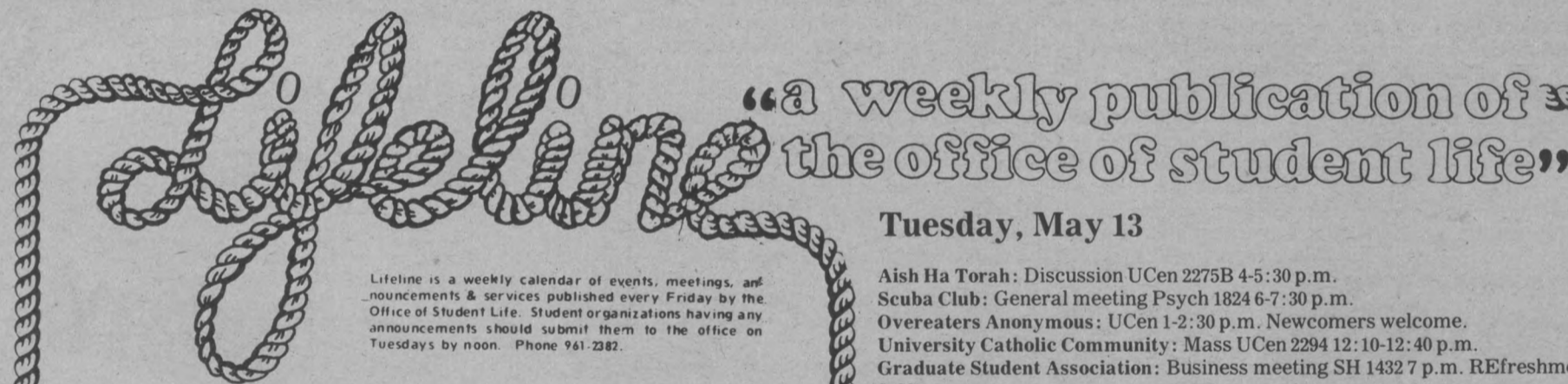
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Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2282.

Friday, May 9

OCB: Applications due in Office of Student Life.
Campus Advance for Christ: Bible Study 6512 Segovia #210 7:30 p.m.
Zen Meditation: Silent Sitting Meditation UCen 2253 4-5:30 p.m. bring mat/-blanket.
Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2292 7-8:30 p.m.
Horse Boarders: Film "King of Hearts" Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.75.
University Catholic Community: Mass UCen 2294 12:10-12:40 p.m.
Taj Mahall: Film "Monty Python & the Holy Grail" & short "violent is the word for curly" Chem 1179 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Surf Team: Slide show "Tunnels of Time" Buch 1910 7 & 9 p.m. \$2.50.
Merhaba Folk Dance: Dance Old Gym 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting UCen 2294 2-3:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.
Kundalini Yoga: Class Creative Studies Bldg. Rm. 143.
Student Hunger Action: World Hunger Week Storke Plaza 12 noon.

Saturday, May 10

Surf Team: Slide show "Tunnels of Time" Buch 1910 7 & 9 p.m. \$2.50.
Intramural Sports: Surf Classic Sands Beach 8 a.m. UCSB students only \$3.00 to be paid at Rec. Trailer (fee includes T-Shirt & Beverage).

Sunday, May 11

Program Board: Film "Fiddler on the Roof" UCen II Pavilion 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.

Monday, May 12 BLACK CULTURAL WEEK

Student Health Services: lecture "Building Strong Bodies 12 Different Ways" S.H.S. Conference Room 3-5 p.m.
Campus Facility Use Applications Due TODAY in Office of Student Life.
Black Culture Week: Lecture Hyman Johnson noon Storke Plaza
Black Consciousness Workshop: Ernie Woods 3-5 p.m. UCen II.

Tuesday, May 13

Aish Ha Torah: Discussion UCen 2275B 4-5:30 p.m.
Scuba Club: General meeting Psych 1824 6-7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous: UCen 1-2:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.
University Catholic Community: Mass UCen 2294 12:10-12:40 p.m.
Graduate Student Association: Business meeting SH 1432 7 p.m. Refreshments 6:30 p.m.
Panhellenic/IFC: Candidates-Forum Supervisorial/Municipal Judge 7 p.m.
6509 Segovia Alpha Chi Omega. All welcome.
SHS: Lecture "Communicating About Sex" 5:30 p.m. SHS Conf. Rm.
Soul Food Sale: Beef and Pork Ribs \$3 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cafe Interim.

Wednesday, May 14

Phi Alpha Theta/History Undergrads: Film "Richard Pryor In Concert" CH 7, 8:30, 10 \$1.75.
Student Hunger Action Group: Piano Player LLH 8 p.m. Donation.
Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting UCen 2292 5:15-6:30 p.m.
University Catholic Community: Mass UCen 2294 12:10-12:40 p.m.
Campus Advance for Christ: Bible Study 6660 Abrego #8 9-10 p.m.
Soul Food Sale: Beef and Pork Ribs \$3 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cafe Interim.
Black Career Workshop: UCen II Pavilion 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

Persian Student Group: Film "Lilalol Chader" Buch 1940 6:30-9:30 p.m. 50 cents.
University Catholic Community: Mass UCen 2294 12:10-12:40 p.m.
Campus Advance for Christ: Bible Study & discussion UCen 2292 9-10 p.m.
Black Cultural Week: Lecture Dr. Donald Cheeks noon UCen 2284.
Black Cultural Week: Play "Boesman and Lena" CH 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline for filing room reservation applications for major facilities Monday, May 12.

Applications for OCB due in Office of Student Life TODAY Friday, May 9.

NEW HOURS: Office of Student Life now closed from noon to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Applications for trailer space for use by student groups are due in the Office of Student Life by 5 p.m. today.

announcements, etc.

General info