

DAILY NEXIUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, April 10, 1978



Parents and students filled Storke Plaza Saturday. Market Day was just one of the many activities scheduled as part of University Day, an event designed to acquaint parents and new students with the University. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Cases of Rabies Confirmed; County's First in 25 Years

By SCOTTR. SMITH

The first cases of diagnosed dog rabies occurring within Santa Barbara County in 25 years were confirmed last week by Dr. Frank Cline, Deputy Director of Health Care Services.

In what are believed to be isolated incidents, two stray dogs from the Cuyama Valley and one family pet from the Caterina Road area of Santa Ynez were found to be rabid. The two stray dogs, described as a black and tan German Shepherd mix adult and pup, displayed the aggressive, foaming at the mouth symptoms of this highly infectious disease. In the Santa Ynez area more than 50 miles from the Cuyama Valley a blonde and black Cocker mix dog was taken to a pet hospital after exhibiting symptoms of the same fatal disorder. Testing of specimens has confirmed authorities' suspicions.

Indigenous to the wild animal population of rural Santa Barbara County, rabies is an acute virus disease of the nervous system usually transmitted by the bite of a rabid wild animal. Until now the threat of rabies has been confined to backpackers and those living in the area surrounding the Los Padres National Forest. Not since 1952 has a domesticated animal in a suburban area been affected with this disease. Two separate confirmed cases in one week have Animal Control authorities alarmed.

Concerned for the safety of other animals and their owners, the Santa Barbara Health Care Services announced in a news release, "The County intends to intensify patrol and impoundment of dogs running at large, especially those not wearing current licenses and rabies tags. Pet owners are urged to confine their animals during this outbreak period, as is required by law."

This county-wide leash and/or confinement law does, of course, legally apply to the Isla Vista community. But previous efforts directed at enforcing existing leash laws have met with what Chuck Russell of the Division of Animal Control terms, "tremendous resistance." Public refusal to abide by County restrictions has resulted in an unofficial hands-off policy for the I.V. community.

The threat of rabies and the large population of essentially free roaming dogs may prompt the Division of Animal Control to begin enforcement of leash laws. "There is an extremely good eventuality that the County will increase the level of enforcement, whereas in the past it was in effect a hands-off policy. Now," Russell states, "for the safety of the children of I.V., with the possibility of rabies present it is time to take a look at the existing situation."

The existing situation is well known. How do I.V. public officials feel about these probable changes with the current dog control policy? Howard Dyck of the I.V.C.C. says, "If it really is an emergency, then the Council will support enforcing leash laws temporarily. For safety's sake, we will abide by the County." But he adds, "If they decide this rabies thing is up in the hills somewhere and doesn't apply to I.V., then . . . Leash laws are meant for . . . burbs and I.V. is different. In seven years of Councils no one has ever voted for a leash law, just the maintenance of the status quo where only problem dogs are enforced. It's sort of a freedom thing."

Many citizens have heard about the recent outbreak of rabies but few seem concerned. Fewer still feel that the presence of County dog-catchers in I.V. is necessary. A long-time resident and dog

owner gave the Nexus his views, "Who was it? Yea — Dylan said, 'Dogs run free.' That's what I think. Most of the dogs running around have had their shots and got their tags. I say leave them alone. I don't know about dog-catchers in I.V. but then I'm a dog lover."

It is still uncertain whether or not the County Division of Animal Control will send in its dog catchers or how local residents will make attempts to enforce the law. In any event, with the threat of rabies present, the Santa Barbara Health Care Services feels, "The time is perfect to drive home the message of pet responsibility. Before it was bureaucracy hitting on the freedom of the people but now it is a measure of community safety."

Lectures, Films, Music, Food Highlight International Week

By PAUL GLASSER

UCSB's International Relations Organization will be sponsoring International Week this week on campus. Highlights will include films, lectures, and international night.

"By sponsoring International Week, first we are trying to bring some of the international issues to the students," says IRO president Gasim Badn. "Second, we feel responsible to the Associated Students to give them something in return for the funds they provide us with."

Badn added, "the activities are for the benefit of the students and the community."

The events begin today and will continue through Saturday. International Week commences today with a lecture on "Military Governments in Latin America" given by John Brown of UCLA. It will take place at noon in UCen 2284. At 7 p.m. the film "Sambizanga" will be shown in Chem 1179. It tells a story of love and oppression set in the Angolan revolution.

On Tuesday the Iranian Student Association will present a lecture concerning the "Armed Struggle in Iran" at noon in the Cafe Interim. According to Badn, the Iranian Student Association is "an active group

that has a good grasp of what is happening in and outside of Iran. At 7 in the evening the film "Lucia" will be shown in Campbell Hall. It is about the Cuban epoch of love and revolution.

A slide show on the "Political Situation in Iran" will be displayed by the Iranian Student Group of UCSB on Wednesday at noon in the Cafe Interim. The film, "Ballet from the People's Republic of China," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

On Thursday Anthony Ngubo, a professor of sociology at UCSD, will give a lecture on "South Africa: Dynamics of Social Conflict," at noon in UCen 2284. Ngubo is well informed about the social issues of apartheid. At 7 p.m. the film "Ramparts of Clay" will be shown in Girvetz Hall 1004. This picture displays the women's liberation movement in North Africa.

A lecture on the "Current Political Situation in the Middle East" will be delivered by Aijaz Ahmed Friday at noon in Girvetz Hall 1432. Ahmed is a professor of sociology at Rutgers University who is interested in the Middle East, India, and Pakistan. He is going to discuss the prospects of peace in the Middle East. The highlight of the week will be the (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Point Conception Media Campaign Formed on LNG

By STUART SCHNEIDER

In an uphill battle, the Citizens Against Government Dumbness (CAGD), has launched a multi-media campaign against the gas companies over the LNG siting process at Point Conception.

According to Bob Cook, press spokesman for CAGD, "the first test of public support will be at the California Coastal Commission hearings tomorrow."

"This public support could prove to be the weakness of the gas industry," says Cook. CAGD was formed by members of the local community to protect Point Conception from becoming California's LNG site. Point Conception is one of the five proposed LNG sites that are being considered by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The PUC must come to a decision by June 31. At present, Point Conception seems to be the front runner of the five prospective sites. This is due in part to the large volume of information compiled on the Point Conception area.

According to Cook, one of the goals of the campaign will be in getting a moratorium on the LNG siting process.

Although Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) introduced a bill in the State Assembly two weeks ago to provide a one year moratorium on the siting process, Cook believes that Hart's bill does not have enough support to be counted upon. "I would be shocked if it is passed," says Cook.

Instead, he believes that any changes will have to come from public pressure. The CAGD has begun a radio and newspaper advertising campaign to obtain public support.

The campaign is directed to obtain public support which will pressure government officials into action against Point Conception as the LNG site.

"Although our group does not have a lot of money to launch a campaign like the gas industry, we are still going to wage a vigorous campaign," says Cook. "If we can generate the interest in the general public, the building of that plant can be stopped."

In a leaflet issued last week, the (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Sprayed Dope: Big Trouble for Pot Smokers

By MITCHELL POWERS

In a joint program between the U.S. and Mexican government, marijuana fields south of the border are being sprayed with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat.

NORML, an organization for the decriminalization of marijuana, filed suit on March 13 in federal court to halt U.S. involvement in this program. Action is aimed against the Department of State, Department of Agriculture, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Agency for International Development.

All of these agencies are advancing equipment, men, and advisors toward the paraquat program, according to Fran McDermott of the California NORML steering committee. The State Department alone has spent over \$13 million, according to McDermott.

"The NORML lawsuit seeks injunctive and declaratory relief on the basis of the Environmental Policy Act of 1969," McDermott said. This act calls for an Environmental Impact (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

PASADENA — Scientists say an object like a cosmic blowtorch with as much energy as ten billion suns has been discovered in the distant universe. A spokesman for the California Institute of Technology said the object spews matter out in jets six light years long. Dennis Meredith said the object is one of about a dozen huge jets in other galaxies, but this one "is the best understood." He said the galaxy is about 400 million light years from earth, in the constellation Ursa Minor.

SAN FRANCISCO — The president of New College of California has resigned from the post, a month after trustees of the college in San Francisco deadlocked on whether to ask Lester Carr to step down. Carr once offered to sell honorary doctoral degrees for \$25,000 to bolster the school's treasury, but no such degrees were awarded.

INDIO — Riverside County Sheriff's Deputies are looking for a teen-ager who took over a Sheriff's Department paddy wagon near Indio and drove off. The 17 year old youth overpowered the woman driver.

COMPTON — About 100 Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputies are searching a two-square-mile area of Compton for clues to the disappearance of a seven year old boy. It is feared that Robert Carr has been kidnapped.

LOS ANGELES — President Carter has written head of the International Olympics Committee, Lord Killanin, in support of the Los Angeles bid of the 1984 Olympic Games.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A demonstration was held in Washington in support of jobs for youth. The protestors, many of them young and unemployed, heard speakers criticize President Carter and Congress for not doing enough to create jobs. One speaker, Reverend Eugene Callender, said if the U.S. has enough money to provide arms to Turkey, Israel and Egypt, there must be enough money to provide jobs for all who want them.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Americans for Democratic Action says it reluctantly recognized the right of the U.S. Nazi Party to march in predominantly-Jewish Skokie, Illinois. The A.D.A., in a statement issued Saturday, urges the residents of the Chicago suburb to ignore the demonstration. The organization's National Board says it regrets its commitment to the First Amendment forces it to protect the rights of the Nazis.

ATLANTA — Five southern states are again being swept by forest fires this weekend. Authorities suspect arson is behind many of the fires. The Georgia State Patrol says it is using air and ground surveillance to control the arson. Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana are also being hit by fires. The area was hit by thousands of fires last weekend.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Government figures show that the people living on farms in 1977 represented three and six-tenths percent of the entire U.S. population. The Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department say that last year, five and four tenths percent of the farm population migrated away.

The World

LEICESTER, ENGLAND — The leader of the British opposition party, Margaret Thatcher, has again urged an end to large-scale immigration of nonwhites, into the country. Mrs. Thatcher, speaking at a party conference, said good race relations in Britain are dependent on ending immigration. She suggests the government of Prime Minister James Callaghan listen to the wishes of the people regarding immigration.

NEW DELHI — Army troops were put on alert in India after police opened fire on three-thousand rock and stick throwing farmers in southern India. The Indian News Agency said five of the demonstrators were killed. The farmers were protesting the arrest of a leader of a state agriculture union who had organized a campaign against taxes. Indian police officials said the firing was ordered when the farmers, hurling rocks and bricks, refused to disperse.

MOGADISHU — An attempted coup against the government of President said Barre was crushed in Somalia. Somali radio said the plot was hatched in the interests of foreign powers. It did not name the foreign powers, but observers took it as a reference to Cuba, Russia and Ethiopia. It was one month ago that Somalia was defeated in the war in the Ogaden region in Ethiopia. It had been a fight against Ethiopian troops backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Brown said that President Carter's decision to delay production of the neutron bomb should help force the Russians to make arms concessions.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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Council Meeting

Election of Officers

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Where: South Hall 1422

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Home Pickup Makes Recycling Easier

Recycling Curbs Wasteful Excuses

By ANNE STOLITSKY

Why don't people in Isla Vista recycle their newspapers, bottles and cans? Several reasons are offered. Some of these include, "I don't know how," "I'm too lazy," "It's too inconvenient," or "I don't have time." Well, now you can recycle those valuable throw-away resources without worrying about time or effort.

The Isla Vista Recycling Center has recently initiated a Curbside Recycling Program where workers drive past your home and pick up your recyclables from the street curb. These recyclables include newspapers, aluminum cans, and glass. Items such as tin cans, plastics, cardboard, and furniture cannot be accepted. A sign which hangs at the Center states, "We appreciate your recyclables, but we do not wish to sort through your garbage."

According to John Smelik, coordinator at the Center and originator of the Curbside Program, the residents of Isla Vista have helped to make the program quite successful. "We now have 50 percent more volume than when we started the program," stated Smelik.

However, Smelik hopes that there will be more involvement in the program. No amount is too

small. "We're not trying to generate volume, just awareness."

Street curb pickups occur every Saturday morning. Isla Vista is blocked off into two sections: the east (campus) side and the west (Francisco Torres) side of Camino Pescadero. Each side alternates every Saturday for pickups.

In order to participate in the recycling program recyclables should be placed on the curb before 9 a.m. on every other Saturday.

A few simple rules must be followed in order to help the program run smoothly and efficiently. First, newspapers must be folded into a size of 12" x 14", bundled, and either tied with string or stacked in a shopping bag. The 12" x 14" folding requirement is necessary because the paper mills want the papers that way. No magazines, cardboard, or unbundled newspapers can be accepted. Second, aluminum cans (the ones with the rounded bottoms) must be crushed and placed in a shopping bag or a box. Third, all caps and lids must be removed from glass containers. All glass must also be placed in a shopping bag or box.

Funding for the Recycling

Center comes from the sale of the recyclables. The money which is received goes to cover the salaries of the workers and expenses. Any extra money then goes to SUNRAE, a solar energy advocacy group, where it is used to promote solar energy through exhibits, speakers, or the construction of solar energy devices.

Smelik explained that the big reason for the development of the curbside program is to save energy. Before the program people would use cars to bring recyclables to the Center. Now the Center is using just one truck to pick up everyone's recyclables. The result is a substantial saving in energy and time.

The majority of the people who work for the Center are involved with the Work-Study Program. However, there are also a number of volunteers who offer their time and services to work with the Curbside Program. The Center encourages volunteers in the community to participate in the curbside runs. Those interested should show up on any Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Center which is located behind Sunburst Market and the Town Hall between 966 and 976 Embarcadero Del Norte.

Smelik stated that the people at the Center are open to any suggestions regarding the new Curbside Program. He also added that they are willing to sponsor an Environmental Studies internship to anyone who wishes to further investigate and evaluate the program.



Weekend curb service by the Isla Vista Recycling Center makes it a lot easier to recycle your cans, bottles and newspapers and a lot harder to justify not doing it. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Dilapidated Ellwood Pier Will Be Leased to Oil Companies

By STUART SCHNEIDER

The Ellwood pier will not be demolished as previously reported by the State Lands Division. Instead, the State has asked for comments on the proposed removal of the seaward 780 feet of the pier so that the remaining 1400 feet can be repaired and preserved.

The State has agreed to allow Aminoil to remove only 780 feet of the pier and lease the remainder to Exxon and Atlantic Richfield oil companies.

Apparently, the two oil companies will repair the remaining portion of the dilapidated pier and use it to transfer personnel and light cargo to and from the oil platforms.

The proposition to repair the pier follows unsuccessful efforts by the County to negotiate an agreement with Aminoil and the state for acquisition of the pier. Negotiations by the County were halted when the County could not raise the final \$500,000 of the \$3 million needed to upgrade the pier and to build an access road.

Restoration of the pier will cost approximately \$75,000. This is considerably less than the estimated \$800,000 that would have cost Aminoil to demolish the entire pier. Aminoil was ordered to demolish the pier prior to its lease agreement with the State Lands Division which requires the removal of all piers once the oil fields they serve are fully depleted.

On recommendations by Michael Pahos, county parks director, the board designated the county Public Works Department to lead in "determining the feasibility, desirability and costs" of an extension.

The findings will be released before the Board of Supervisors at their Monday hearing on April 17.

Bike Lights

Beginning this week, the Community Service Organization will be selling bicycle lights on a non-profit basis.

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This is being done in an effort to cut down on the number of night-time bicycle accidents

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WINTERS/STANLEY WINTERS



America's Railroads... who needs them?

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1978

PAGE 4

Letters

Divestment — The Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 7, 1978, the Nexus stated that world wide "pressure is beginning to bring about a change to majority rule" in South Africa. And since change is occurring while "most" United States companies investing in the apartheid regime take a stand opposing the apartheid regime, it becomes frivolous and irrational to take a blanket stand against United States corporations who invest in apartheid.

Nexus, it is imperative to realize that South African Prime Minister Vorster has no intentions to allow a majority ruled country. Instead, he is suppressing it. In early September, Stephen Biko, an advocate of majority rule and democracy in South Africa, was killed. By early January, the South African court ruled that Biko died of "self inflicted" wounds in the head. The U.S. State Dept. said, "We were shocked by the verdict in the face of compelling evidence at the least that Stephen Biko was the victim of flagrant neglect and official irresponsibility." A South African newspaper editorial criticized members of the South African Parliament for "joking" about Biko's death by stating that at least he chose to die "democratically."

South Africa is suppressing a "change to majority rule" by imposing a banning order on anyone speaking against the government of apartheid. The New York Times reported, "A person who is banned cannot meet with more than one person at a time except for members of the immediate family." One aspect of the banning order is illustrated by this example: If you are banned, and your family invites more than one guest for dinner, it is law that you have to move to another room.

The Nexus reports correctly that South Africa has been receiving pressure world wide to change their apartheid policies. And is that not understandable? Many South Africans have asked foreign governments and

corporations to withdraw their capital from S. Africa. Nobel Peace Prize winner, Chief Albert J. Lutuli says, "Economic boycott of South Africa will entail hardships for Africans. We do not doubt this. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already, our children are often undernourished, and, on a small scale, we die at the whim of a policeman." These calls have been echoed by the Pan African Congress, the Black People's Convention, and the African National Congress.

I dare say that Lutuli and others probably express the sentiments of the majority of South Africans better than the white government officials who have responded to U.S. relatively moderate pressure for more liberal government policies with these quotes:

Sept. 17, 1977: Prime Minister Vorster stated, "It is fast reaching the stage where we feel the United States wants to prescribe to us how we should run our country internally and that is of course unacceptable to us."

Oct. 27: Foreign Minister 'Pik' Botha said, "We will never surrender." He went on to say at a later date, "The United States is trying to overthrow the South African Government... (and) ... South Africa will fight like cornered animals."

The United States supports United States investments in S. Africa, but on August 7th, the New York Times reported, "Vorster accuses U.S. of perpetrating chaos and anarchy."

It was reported on Nov. 26th: Botha said, "The United States can't make us commit suicide... The United States has no right to try to push South Africa into a political situation which will ultimately lead to our destruction and demise."

I hope I have sufficiently shown that South Africa is not about to settle for majority rule like Rhodesia is.

The Nexus stated that most corporations have accepted policies against apartheid. But how many have actually implemented the abolishment of discrimination on the basis of one's color? Only a few. Actions speak louder than words and U.S. corporations actions comply to what the S. African government wants. Most U.S. corporations have policies to abide by the laws of the countries they have subsidiaries in and one of the many laws that American corporations abide by in South Africa was enacted on Aug. 7, 1970, and was called Proclamation No. R1260 which states that blacks in charge of whites is "illegal." There have been a few companies who have risked fines and arrests by giving blacks managerial positions, and they must be applauded for their courageousness. But they're few and far between.

The Nexus stated, "... we feel it would be to the disadvantage of all citizens of South Africa, ESPECIALLY THE BLACKS... to look at divestment as a blanket policy." My God! Listen to yourselves... there is not much difference between what you are saying and what Vorster's government says.

I realize that I am responding emotionally, but I'm hurt, confused, and angry that a newspaper that reputed to be one of student enlightenment can err on such an important issue. By supporting companies investing in South Africa, you are not advocating political and economic equality for all people in South Africa, but you are perpetuating a stubborn regime intent on oppressing the majority of its people. Editors of the Nexus, before you write your editorials please do some more homework. What we do, say, and write in this country affects the lives of so many and in this case, so many who do not have any political power.

Randy Becker
Trebtor Fullwood
CUAA Reps

viewpoint

Only Solidarity Can Benefit All Students

Each Spring here at UCSB amidst the sun, tans and surf, there also exist "budget sessions." This process consists of A.S. Leg Council distributing monies to various A.S. student groups.

Unfortunately, budget sessions have proven to be one of the most grueling, time consuming, divisionary and antagonistic processes which students are faced with.

Most notable is how this process has had the end result of pitting student against student (i.e. minority groups vs. fraternities vs. athletes vs. Leg Council as a whole, etc.)

The reasons for the aforementioned can be argued from many perspectives, however the reality of the matter is that none of us have stopped and asked "Why is there not enough money for student groups?" Answer: over 70 percent of student money is locked-in, with some of this money going to programs and projects which are funded totally out of Reg Fees throughout the rest of the U.C. system.

This year students have smarted up and instead of squabbling over "petty cash," we have joined forces to investigate exactly which of these locked-in monies should rightfully be paid for by Reg Fees.

Some important factors of this "coalition" are its participants, and its goals and objectives.

This coalition is representative of a large variety of student groups including El Congreso, the Daily Nexus, BSU, A.S. Leg Council members, KCSB, etc.

Moreover, the goals and objectives of this group are as follows:

- To alleviate the current funding crisis facing the entire A.S. organization;
- To insure that there exists consistency with respect to funding responsibilities (Administration vs. Leg Council);
- To open up more monies, thus allowing for maintenance or expansion of all groups currently receiving A.S. funding;
- Lastly, to promote unity and solidarity as opposed to division and hypocrisy amongst students here at UCSB.

Therefore, we make a call to concerned students to involve themselves in this process, which in the end can only be of benefit to us all.

Respectively submitted in Unity and Solidarity,

Jim Singh-A.S. Leg Council
Victor Becerra-El Congreso

Press Council Seeks Alternative Leadership

By THE PRESS COUNCIL

The Press Council which has fiscal responsibility for the Nexus and the *Common Ground*, would like to take this opportunity to respond to the Nexus' editorial of 4-3-78, entitled "A Free Speech Issue." The Council agrees with most of the sentiments expressed in the editorial, which is precisely why we took the action that we did with regard to the *Common Ground's* budget proposal for 1978-79.

We believe that students and other members of the campus community want — even need — an alternative to a "monopoly" newspaper (i.e. the *Nexus*). For this reason, when *Common Ground* prepared a budget for that paper's operation for next year, the Press Council approved the request as one which is fiscally sound. There are no frills in the budget proposal, and no personal gains for *Common Ground* staff members.

However, it is exactly because the Press Council believes that the campus needs another viable student newspaper that we recommended the funding not be granted to the present staff. The point is that the present staff seems unable to publish a newspaper with any regularity. Most weeks, it is not published at all. What was proposed for last year's budget hearings as a newspaper which would come out every two weeks has come out nearly every month. The *Nexus*, in its editorial, referred to the *Common Ground* as a weekly or bi-weekly, but the fact is that the fifth issue of this academic year (Sept. 1977-June 1978) did not come out until April 3. A newspaper which proposed to supplement its budget with advertising has run one ad (revenue: \$8.50).

Now in its third year of operation, *Common Ground* or its predecessor (the *Alternative Newspaper*) has received \$23,351 in A.S. funding and has published only 30 issues with it.

This is not the first year of production and financial problems for the *Common Ground*. Consistently, the newspaper fails to meet copy deadlines and, therefore, its composing work cannot be done by the printer with whom they contract. The result is rushing late copy to another printer for production, which means extra charges for overtime work on the *Common Ground*. Thus, the budget dollars do not go very far toward meeting production costs, and the number of issues published must be cut back.

These financial problems have gone on since the campus alternative newspaper was founded, and the Press Council has worked endless

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Leaders for Alternative

(Continued from p.4)

hours to try and resolve them in cooperation with the newspaper's staff. Most of the time, the staff has shown much less interest in these matters than has the Press Council. The staff of the newspaper often fails to show up for meetings, many of which are arranged for their convenience, or comes unprepared to deal with the problems at hand. Only now, when the awarding of A.S. monies to this particular group is threatened, is their interest aroused.

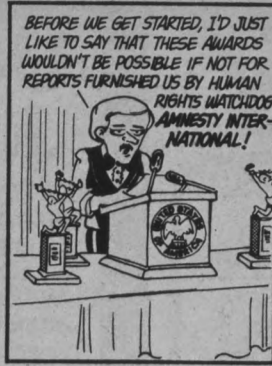
At the last Press Council meeting devoted to this problem, the staff's thinking on the budget allocation proved to be an interesting one. *Common Ground* thinks of itself as a campus organization, rather than a newspaper. They believe that their group is rightfully due the funds they request from A.S. This group seems to be closed to anyone who does not belong to the collective which publishes the newspaper.

This line of thinking is anathema to the Press Council. We believe that the students allocate this money for a newspaper that will be of general interest to the campus. We are not funding an organization's "house organ." There are newsletters on this campus, such as El Congreso's *La Voz Del Congreso*, but the *Common Ground* is not supposed to be one of them.

Therefore, since the Press Council takes very seriously its responsibility for effective use of student monies, we are proposing that other students come forward to provide new leadership for an alternative newspaper which contributes to dialogue about issues affecting students, the campus, and the University. This can best be achieved by the regular publication of a bi-weekly newspaper featuring factual articles and thoughtful opinion about contemporary questions which confront us all. The Press Council does not wish to exclude any of the current *Common Ground* staff members from participating in the campus media; we ask only for new ideas and leadership. Furthermore, we ask Legislative Council to allocate appropriate funding for an active, vigorous alternative newspaper which will achieve these ends.

By our action with regard to the *Common Ground*, the Press Council is not attempting to stifle or undermine the concept of an alternative newspaper. Rather, we are attempting to see that it exists and flourishes with the kind of student direction and participation it deserves. The Press Council is issuing an appeal to all students who wish to participate in the publication of such a newspaper to contact us or to come to our next meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Storke library. Together we can work to establish a true alternative newspaper for this campus community.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Dorians Ban Vaseline!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Andy Warhol, our best neo-classical philosopher, proved by signing a soup-can and thereby multiplying its value that, in our century at least, the best satire is not that in which the object satirized is distorted, hopefully for comic effect (vide our Mr. UCSB contest), but that in which the satirized object is merely exhibited as it exists, unchanged (vide the very real moral rectitude of John Lee's editorial of April 6). We bow, Mr. Lee, to the supremacy of your comic skill.

But lest the UCSB community think that the moral crusade mounted by its own Billy Graham has not had result, we want to announce that, after having met in emergency session, we have decided that the use of vaseline or

any other lubricant will be strictly forbidden in our contest. And further, we abjure both spectators and contestants to refrain from laughter or enjoyment of any kind, and to avoid at all costs even the whisper

of a lascivious thought. Humor of any kind would only trivialize the grave socio-political issues at stake here. We are, after all, searching for Beauty (or was it Truth?).

DORIANS

Why Don't You Write

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 our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. Please

type your letters using a 60 character line, triple spaced, on non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation and must include a valid signature and phone number.

Thomas Edison perfected the light. San Miguel perfected the dark.

Discover the unique taste of San Miguel Cerveza Negra. Smoother because it's naturally brewed. Richer and darker because we roast the malt. Have a San Miguel Beer. And let it be dark.

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TONY ROBERTS

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BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREEN
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"PLEASE GOD, DON'T LET HIM GET CAUGHT"

"STRAIGHT TIME"

PG

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HE'S HOT!
JOHN TRAVOLTA

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WINNER
BEST ACTOR

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the
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE COLOR

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TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta

PLUS: "CHICKEN CHRONICLES"

"It's my own fault. I didn't take the pill."
JOAN RIVERS

rabbit TEST

PG

Long Distance Learning

UCSB Students Gain Credit Just by Watching Television

By PEGGY NICHOLSON
Students enrolled in UCSB's Extended University program at Vandenberg Air Force Base (VAFB) are learning electrical engineering and computer science by watching television. Eight upper division and graduate courses are transmitted from the Engineering Building on campus to VAFB via a receiver on Santa Ynez Peak. Long distance learning presents problems for instructors and students, but it does have some advantages.

Dr. Roger Wood, who teaches in the program, feels that "the mechanism of a T.V. inhibits the class," making him "one step removed from them (the students)."

"There's more distance between instructor and class. It's really psychological distance we're talking about."

Although Wood does have some contact with the students, especially during lab sessions, he misses the personal contact.

"It's not as bad as it might seem, because I have a class in front of me. When I'm teaching to them remotely, I'm also teaching locally," Wood said.

"The primary problem is... isolation... they can't get help out of class. They can't drop in my office and get help."

Two T.A.s travel to VAFB a total of four days a week to provide the students with personal contact and assistance.

Roberta Solodkin described her duties as a T.A.: "I do sit through classes with them, answer questions, help them with their homework, and try to keep them happy."

Solodkin said that the T.A.s would stay after the class to provide extra help, "if they (the students) request it. We make ourselves available; we're always happy to stay."

In addition, the T.A.s act as the chair of the Electrical Engineering-Computer Science department's representative.

"They hear complaints, suggestions, course requests, and transmit those back to the chairman," said Ernie Zomalt, the Extended University's management services officer.

Although the students have almost daily contact with a T.A. Solodkin feels that the distance is "kind of a problem."

She has taken a course through the television link and says, "You feel a kind of alienation."

"One of the problems at Vandenberg is that they don't have 'talk back,'" she said, referring to the two-way audio system, available at other Extended University locations, which allows the students to ask questions of the professor during class.

"I don't think they're at a disadvantage," Solodkin continued. "... in general, they feel really good about the program."

Dr. Wood mentioned that the use of the television link has advantages. Lectures can be broken up into three one-hour segments; formerly, when he taught at VAFB, he had to present three hours of information at one time. The lectures are also videotaped, so students can review them.

"It (the television link) gives them a greater offering of

courses," Wood said.

Completion of the link this fall was the culmination of three years of negotiations between University, Air Force, and General Telephone officials.

"Beginning in 1974, negotiations with Vandenberg were initiated to complete a television link to VAFB by use of the existing Air Force television link at Santa Ynez Peak," Zomalt said.

"Approval of the project to use the military link required review by Pentagon officials."

A year was spent negotiating with General Telephone alone to use their part of the link.

"By fall of '77, the T.V. link to Vandenberg was completed, giving us an integrated instructional system. The development of the T.V. link has insured the consistency of the quality of the educational program at all locations."

Nominations for Award Being Taken

Nominations for the second annual Distinguished Teaching Award are presently being taken. The award's objective is to recognize distinguished teachers on the Santa Barbara campus.

All members of the Academic Senate are eligible for consideration for the award except current members of the Committee on Effective Teaching. The Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching serves as the Selection Committee.

The winner of this award will receive a \$500 stipend and will deliver a public lecture on University Day in the spring quarter of 1979. The Selection Committee requests that nominations be accompanied by supporting evidence on the nominee's scholarly expertise, ways of transmitting knowledge and skills to students, and student advising techniques. Such evidence may be submitted from the nominee himself, from students, and from support personnel.

According to the Selection Committee's chair, Professor Naftaly Glasman from the Education department, "knowledge of the subject matter, the delivery transfer method, and advisory abilities are the major components for effective teaching." A considerable amount of research has been done on the elements dealing with effective teaching, and these abilities are all important for professors to possess.

Nominations together with supporting material must reach the Academic Senate Office (1230 Girvetz Hall) on or before Wednesday, April 12, 1978.

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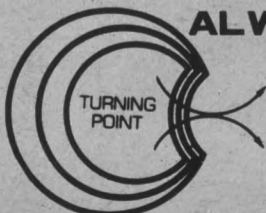
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ACADEMY TAXES

Toby Snitkin Bradley, 966-6653
Teachers: If you buy books, etc. for your teaching, go to conventions, take courses, you may be eligible to deduct expenses even if you don't itemize. Call for information and appointment.
Professional preparer, PhD, sixth year in business, fair prices.

KIOSK

TODAY

IVCC: A public forum for executive A.S. offices will be held at 966 Embarcadero del Mar at 7 p.m. Discussion topics include erosion control, seawall, LNG, Sun-day, and teepee's.

OFFICE OF VETERAN'S AFFAIRS (OVA): Several workstudy positions are available for eligible veterans on the GI bill. If you are interested, call 961-4193 or come to the OVA, Bldg. 434, room 121F.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: An important general meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m. at UCen 2282. Be there!

I.R.O.: The film Sambizanga, a tale of both love and oppression set in the Angolan Resistance, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Chem 1179 as a part of the International Week Film Festival.

I.R.O.: There will be a lecture given by Dr. John Brown on "Military Governments in Latin America" today at noon in UCen 2284.

PROGRAM BOARD: There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in UCen 2292. This week's agenda will examine the first draft of our by-laws. Tentative programs for this quarter will also be discussed. Any interested students may attend.

PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Planning for a spring teach-in will be held today at noon in UCen 2292.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Notice to all students. Packet filing for Spring Qtr 1978 begins today. Undergraduates file in the Registrar's Office; Graduates file with the Graduate Division, 3rd floor, Ad Bldg. Check your class schedule. Avoid late filing fee! File on time!

PEOPLE FOR NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Meeting to plan UC Weapons Labs Plebiscite for the A.S. election to be held today at noon in UCen 3137.

COUNSELING CENTER: Learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there today at 1 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Bldg 478.

KCSB: There will be a meeting for all people interested in working for KCSB news tonight at 6 p.m. in the KCSB newsroom at Storke 1058.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Peer health education orientation meeting for students interested in training in the topics "Well Body Approach to Health and Survival Skills" today at 3-5 p.m. in the SHS conference room.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Lt. John Sohl, USN, San Francisco, will present a seminar entitled "Navy Nuclear Propulsion" today at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45 p.m.) in room 1132, Engineering Building, UCSB. The public is invited to attend.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings will be held tonight at 7 p.m. — dorms; UCen 2272-I.V.: 6768 Trigo No. 2 -F.T.: Santa Ynez Room.

CAB HUNGER PROJECT: Project meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Mary Anne's 6556 El Nido No. 11. Planning for Hunger and Global Concern Week. Rep. from CROP will be there.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD-ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Applications are being accepted for the position of consultant to the Dean of the College of Letters & Science (in regards to the Letters & Science Executive Committee). Applications may be obtained in the Associated Student Office (UCen 3177) from April 10-14.

STUDENT LOBBY: UC Student Lobby staff meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. LNG, housing, internships will be discussed as well as all Lobby Spring projects.

Body Health Week Slated

"Weight Control Through Diet, Exercise & Environmental Management" and "What To Do Before The Doctor Arrives" are the themes spotlighted this week in the "Well Body Approach To Health" and "Survival Skills" Topics In Health Education series.

On Tuesday, April 11, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Helene Yaas, Teaching Associate in the Ergonomics Department and the nutritionist at the Student Health Service, will be talking about the relationship between nutrition, diet, exercise and environmental management. Yaas will include a discussion on the calorie cost of various physical activities, environmental influences on diet, and tips about weight reduction.

Wednesday, April 12, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Mike Kiley, Campus Rescue Supervisor and paramedic, will be speaking on "What To Do Before The Doctor Arrives." Kiley will discuss assessment and first aid procedures for common emergency situations.

These lectures are open to the public and will be held in the Student Health Service Conference Room from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 12.

DIMENSIONS IN DANCE

A MODERN DANCE CONCERT

DIRECTED BY Isa Bergsohn

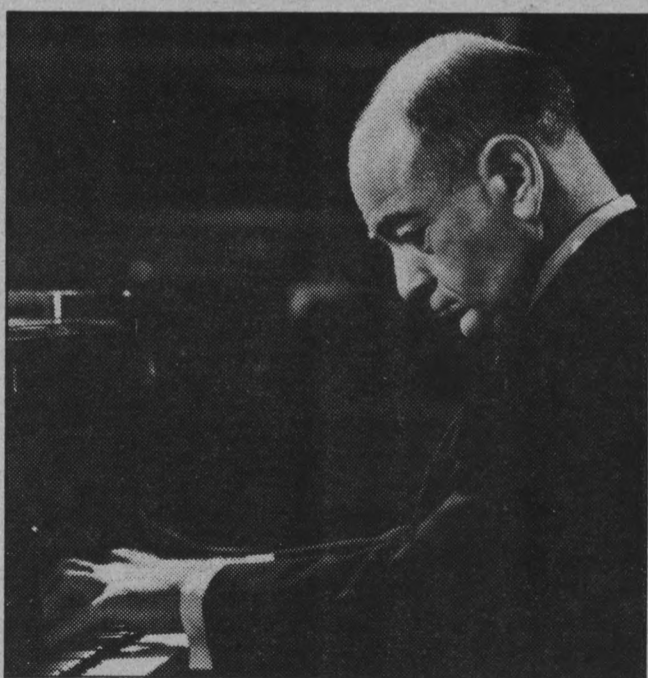
presented by the UCSB Dance Division

APRIL 12 - 15 8 PM

UCSB MAIN THEATRE

Tickets \$2

Arts & Lectures Office (961-3535)



Shura Cherkassky

"A Legendary Pianist... Colossal Technique" — New York Times

Monday, April 17
Campbell Hall — 8 p.m.

Reserved seating: \$3.50 Students / \$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$5.50 General Public
Tickets: UCSB Arts & Lectures Box Office, Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau, Lobero Theatre
Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures — Spring 1978

HERMAN



"Want me to check your biorhythms?"

The Riviera Theatre

965-6188

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WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
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7:00, 9:15



Jane Fonda
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THE MAGIC LANTERN

Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
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Theatre I

6:50, 8:50

"the fury is so strong . . . no Hitchcock thriller was ever so intense, went so far or had so many 'classic' sequences."

New Yorker Magazine

An experience in terror

THE FURY



R



Theatre II

7:30, 9:45

1959. New York City.
The battleground was Rock and Roll.



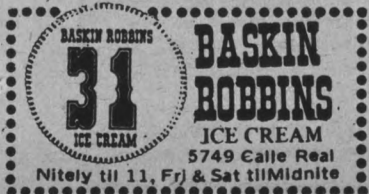
American Hot Wax

PG

PLUS:
ACADEMY NOMINEE
THE DOONESBURY SPECIAL

7:00, 9:10

Recycle this Paper



Local Treatment Plant Project Turned Down by Government

By GLENN BRACKETT
 The Department of Energy has turned down the Goleta Water Board's request for a federal grant which would have gone towards the development of a solar facility in the area. The facility was to have been a treatment plant for brackish water.

According to Ed Maschke of the Water Board, the Department of Energy will brief the engineers and designers involved in the project — (the Goleta Water Board, Hydronautics, and Arco Solar) — over conference telephone as to the explanation

for the refusal. Speculating on the reason, a representative of the Water Board pointed out that they had learned there were too many applicants for a limited number of grants. "We were qualified for the grant, but we just didn't get it."

According to Maschke's understanding of the original plan, if the Department of Energy had approved the plan,

construction would promptly commence. Maschke explained that the Goleta Water Board was led to believe by "none other than our good friend Arco" that the availability of grants for the project would be no problem. According to the Water Board's recent discovery this was not the case.

Although the project has been aborted, Maschke said that they

will be seeking state aid for the plan but quickly added that their chances are slim. "We did send portions of the plan to the state, but I'm afraid funding will be highly unlikely. It's not usually the place to go for financial aid."

When asked if any similar plans had been approved in California, Maschke stated that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power had a solar

project of the same nature approved for federal funding. If approved by the Department of Energy, the facility built in Goleta would have been one of the largest in the country, if not in the world. The facility was to be built in the West Basin near New Marred Student Housing because of the brackish nature of the water in that area.

Entailing one and one half to two acres of solar cells, the facility would have generated approximately one hundred kilo watts of solar power. The plan was to use reverse osmosis

(Please turn to p. 9, col.3)

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

Lost & Found

Found: Dog female husky. Call and identify 685-2887.

Contact lens found in front of Arbor early last week. Call Carol 968-9543

Found — Fri. 2 keys on a key chain with name: CINDY. Found near bike shop. Call Karen W. 968-3915.

Lost — Thurs. — Mexican-wool striped coat with hood near Arbor. Pls. call Mindy — 685-3601 Thank.

Green Day-Pack missing from UCen lobby. If you found it, please return it to Jim at 685-2304 or campuslost and found. Thank you.

Lost Gold Watch 4-4-78. Between Ellison and I.V. Jami 968-3287.

Special Notices

I, Lawrence J. Howell, do hereby extend my most heartfelt thanks to those people who by hitting my car and not leaving a note, breaking my side view mirror, and pilfering my gas cap have helped me cultivate the Christian virtue of patience while at the same time assisting my efforts to overcome the deadly sin of anger. You cannot know how deeply appreciative I am of your contributions to the development of my moral well being. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

PADI Scuba Classes: MW Apr. 10-May 3 or TTh, May 9-Ju. 1, 6:30-10:30 p.m. \$53 incl. inst., use of equip., etc. Sign up in the Rec Office, Rob Gym.

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

WATERCOLOR CLASS Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 11-May 30, 8 sessions at Cabrillo Arts Center in S.B. for info call Helen Seigel at 968-5845 or Art Center 963-0461

Horseback Riding Lessons English and Western fun on horseback while learning riding skills. Lessons with beach rides come and expand your athletic abilities while discovering a new and enjoyable sport. Sign up at the UCSB Rec. Dept. Trailer 961-3738.

Interested in working in Yvonne Brathwaite-Burke's campaign for Atty. Genl.? Call 963-1604.

FRATERNITY RUSH Wed, Thurs., Fri., Apr. 12, 13, 14 7:30-10:30 p.m. Take the time. Check it out.

Windsurfing Classes held at SB Harbor: \$35 incl. inst. & use of equip. TTh 3-5 p.m., Apr. 11-Apr. 27 or MW, May 8-May 17. Sign up in Rec-trailer, Rob Gym.

Ice Skating Classes: Tu or Th 7-8 p.m., Apr. 11-May 16. \$28 for both beg. & int. Sign ups in Rec trailer, Rob Gym.

Enjoy the last of the local snow on a one day X-Country Ski Clinic, Apr. 16. \$7.50 stu., \$11, non-stu. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

ARTS-CRAFTS-MUSIC-DANCE-MORE Living Arts non-credit classes. Enroll in Trailer 369 by Rob Gym or call 961-3730 for info.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL CLINICS: Apr. 16 or May 21. Spend the day in the local bk. country, learning survival skills, \$7.50. Sign ups in Rec. Off., Rob Gym.

Kayak Classes: T, Th. 6-8 p.m., Apr. 11-May 4. \$35 incl. rental of equip. & inst. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

MUSIC, COLOR, AND HEALING A free lecture. Tues., Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., UCSB Chem. 1171.

Backgammon, Chess, Strategy, GO games at Game-O-Rama, Univ. Village Plaza 685-2842. Open 7 days a week — Fri. till 8.

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

LIN'S TENNIS Goleta's Tennis Specialty Shop Calle Real Center North Sportswear, Gym Shorts, Tennis and Training Footwear, Running silks, and lots of Warm-Ups.

PERSONALS HAPPY 21 M Your fever can now be reality Love, K&J

CONGRATULATIONS BUS RIDERS!!! Now comes the uphill fight to win our gas money. D.P. Witt

PERSONALS There are 3 of us in our happy little home: Greg likes egg-muffins, Carol likes balloons and Jane likes naked people. If yew can say that call 968-2357.

PERSONALS B: Playing with yourself in the movie theatre will earn you the title of "Tier-Jerker"

PERSONALS CALL if you seriously want to lose weight. Drink two protein shakes, plus main meal. 968-7027.

UCSB Spring Quarter Special Wilson Tennis Balls \$2.25 LIN'S TENNIS Calle Real Center — Goleta 967-2727

IV Federal Community Credit Union provides wide range of banking services, keeping funds here for self determination as opposed to mega bank drain of our wealth for horrific world wide investments. 970 Emb. del Mar 968-1418 For PEOPLE Not Profit.

HAIRCUTS! 3-5 dollars Call 968-5197

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

FEAR ASSAULT, ROBBERY, Obscene phone calls? Hand-carried alarm emits piercing shriek heard for blocks. \$3.50 Post paid or \$3.00 if picked up. 2104 De la Vina, Robert Den-smore. 962-6285.

HELP WANTED Summer job in Alaska, \$1,000-\$3,000 a month. Business, Agriculture, Canneries, Nat'l. Parks, transportation locations & much more. Send \$1 P.O. Box 441 Goleta, CA. 93017.

Volunteer or work-study-work with girls ages 6-18. Rec. leader, van driver, teen leader 963-4757.

Park grounds maint.: 30 hrs per wk. \$3.40 per hour. Apply IV Rec & Park 966-C Emb. del Mar by April 14.

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

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

FOR RENT DELUX OCEAN VU DP APT. Summer only, 2 bdrm. + 2 baths. Clean, cozy, loaded with luxury. Info: 685-1805 or 685-2524.

FOR RENT For summer: 2 bdr. 2 bath apt. on Sabado Tarde — 968-1882.

FOR RENT Large bedroom and bath in I.V. 2 bedroom apt. \$137.50-mo. Phil at 968-9950.

FOR RENT Quiet I.V. household has room for rent \$100-month. Available immediately good people. Call now 968-2857.

FOR RENT FALL: QUIET, SUNNY 2 BDR., 1 BATH APT. IN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX WITH YARD LIKE A LITTLE HOUSE! CALL 968-6628 OR 968-1882.

FOR RENT Need a summer apt? Nice Trigo dup upstns. 3 bdr., 2 bath. Lots of room & closets. Very affordable. Perfect Summer home! 968-8414 or 685-2188.

FOR RENT 1-bdr. upstairs apt., clean, well-furn., lrg. rooms, new carpet, 1/2 blk. from campus, \$200, 968-8218.

FOR RENT Del Playa apt. available for summer. Charming, two-bedroom. Call 968-7001 or 968-8180.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom apt. Available now 6503 Seville No. 4 next to camp. Call Rich 685-2125.

FOR RENT Attractive 1 bdrm. apts. Walk in closet, covered parking from \$210-235, 968-8248.

FOR RENT 1 Bedroom in 3 bed. house \$150. per month. Female preferred w yard CALL 968-5553.

FOR RENT NOW! Own Room in Univ. Village house yrd. Pool ten. crt. short ride to school \$140 mo. 685-2170 Louis.

FOR RENT 5 bedroom house in Hope Ranch to sublet in summer. Semi-furn. 1 1/2 acres, near beach, view of islands. Call Lee 682-5738.

ROOMMATE WANTED Want to live on S.B.'s Riviera? Great view. City Mission sea. 1 rm. avail. in 3 br. dplx. now \$157 + utys. 966-3517 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED Roommate needed IMMEDIATELY! for DP ocean view apt. 6647 Del Playa, "A" or 968-6371.

F roommate wanted to share I.V. 1 bdrm. with smoker \$107.50 mo. Call 968-6346 eves. Avail. now.

1 M roommate needed to share room in 6707 A Del Playa \$110 oceanside. Avail. now 968-1396.

Del Playa apt. needs 4 F roomies for Fall. Call Mary 968-8984. eves.

On beach next to school 6503 Del Playa No. 2. Rent \$110 2 F nonsmoker. Apt. has laundry 685-3255.

F own room. Unfurn. only \$67.50 avail. NOW 6674 Sueno Rd. No. 4. Duplex w-yd. Call 968-0819.

Female roomie wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in I.V. Only \$100 per mo. Call Now 968-6052.

Need 1 F roommate to share with 3 others. Sunny spacious Segovia Apt. \$85 for Apr-May 968-0110 June PAID

Male needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. — 1 block from campus, pool, \$108-mo. — call Will 685-3878.

Female own room in 3 bdrm. Goleta house. Fenced yard, fireplace, beautifully furn. \$150 mo. Call 968-5553.

F non-smoker, own room in Gol. house. Dishwasher, BBQ, Greenhouse. \$112.50-mo. 968-0469.

Female roommate wanted nice apt. near beach \$90-mo. to share room CALL 685-1045, 6576 S.T. No. 7.

Two F non-smokers needed now to live in quiet 4 bdr. Goleta home. Own room \$110-\$120 big yard dishwasher fireplace mtvview great roommates. No pets Tom 968-5575 or 961-2234.

Needed F roommate for own room beautiful beach fr. apt. Cheap great roomies! Call now 685-3456.

1 F roommate needed to share room in Del Playa Apt. \$95 mo. ocean view 6686 B DP 968-1496.

3 women need fourth to share spacious 2-bdrm. apt. on Trigo — Spring. \$87.50 Nonsmoker — PLEASE Call 968-9489.

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Local Gardening Project Continues Despite Rains

Vegetation Utilizes Biodynamic System

By SUE WINKELMAN

Rains have impeded, but not halted, the I.V. Farm Project's biodynamic French intensive gardening program.

This kind of gardening combines the techniques of heavy infusion of organic matter into the soil, and planting certain combinations of plants very close together on raised beds so that they shade and mulch each other.

On more than half of their two acres of University property the Farm Project is growing snow peas, artichokes, strawberries, flowers, and onions.

There are actually two overlapping groups that work the land: the I.V. Farm Project, which compiled a 150-page report for I.V. Recreation and Parks District on the feasibility of farming in I.V., and the original UCSB Farm Project. Student gardens, started during the late '60s, began as part of Ecoaction, now Sunrae, a non-profit ecology organization which runs the Recycling Center. In spring, 1970, the UCSB Farm Project, a branch of Ecoaction, became independent and took charge of the plot where the Events Facility is now being built. A year ago it was moved to its present site just south of UCSB's new married student housing and west of Los Carneros Road.

Decisions are made collectively at weekly Wednesday night meetings, although individual members are in charge of specific tasks, such as University relations, caring for the chickens, and organizing individual plots.

As part of the collective's effort to explore alternative sources of food production, a solar heated dome to raise the Mozambique mouthbrooder (tilapia mossambica) has just been completed. This fast-growing fish is one of the best converters of food to protein. The chances that this fish will be approved by the state Fish and Game department are very good, although as a non-native species there is some fear they might displace native species.

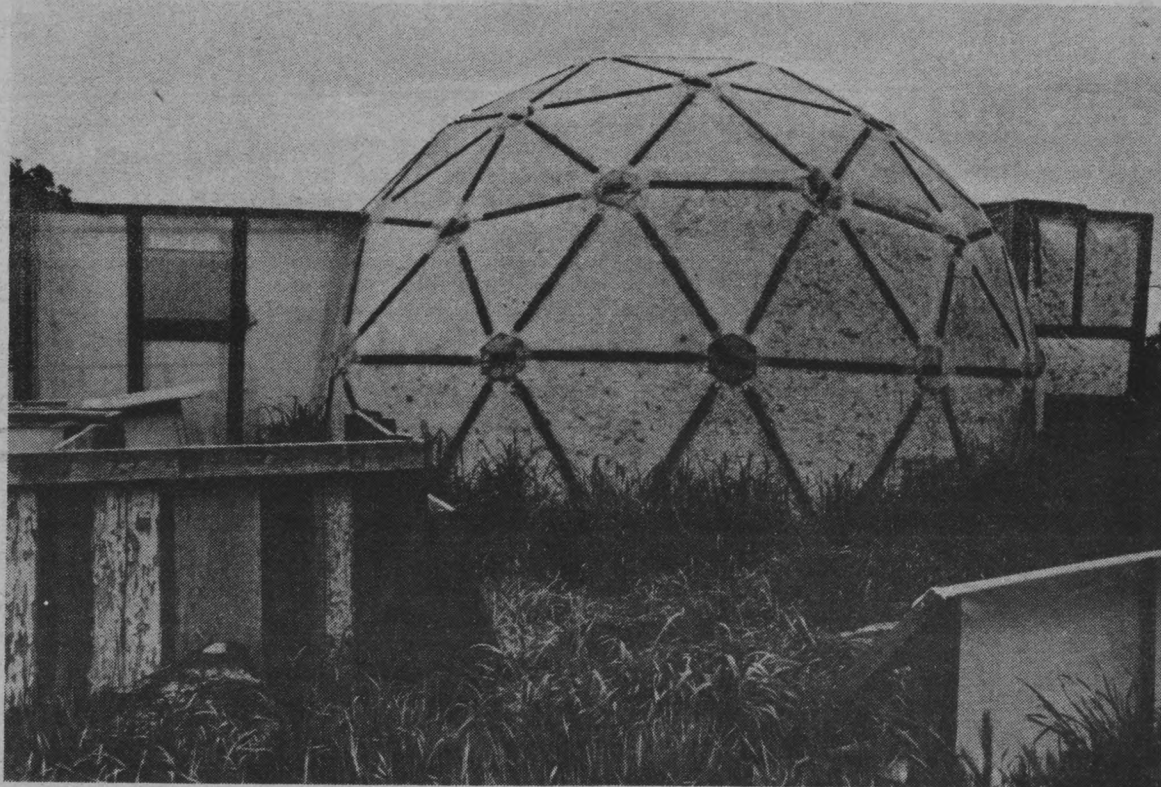
With water circulating by pump action and heated to a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees F, the dome will support an ecosystem complete with water plants, snails, and shellfish.

On March 30 the I.V. Recreation and Park district received the report they had commissioned from the I.V. Farm Project, on the feasibility of farming in I.V. Some of the suggested methods of food production included raising chickens, keeping bees, and using an alternative water system to store run off water in collecting tanks. Another possibility is the use of gray, or recycled water. The report suggested that not all available land be cultivated, such as vernal habitats, where pools formed by rain water create a unique ecology.

The Farm Project applied to CETA for two community garden coordinators, two research people and two grant writers. Although CETA explained that there were no funds for grant writers, Farm Project member Marc Borgman believes the community gardening program, the least controversial and least difficult of the project's suggestions, could be implemented this summer.

One of the Farm Project's eventual goals is to acquire enough land so that each household could raise their own food if they wished. Presently the Project's 1.5 cultivated acres are divided into community plots and individual 6 x 10 foot plots, usually worked by two people. After a lapse in farming caused by the rains and spring break, the Farm Project is reorganizing. Each of its 80 to 100 members has been asked to make a minimal three hour per month work commitment. The Farm Project invites anyone interested in farm implementation or actual farming to join them. For further information contact Joe Doyle, 685-1462, or Cliff Mitchell, 968-7706.

Spring promises not only a lot of digging and hoeing, but also



Don't worry, this isn't the dome of an Isla Vista nuclear power plant. It is the I.V. Farm Project's solar dome in which fish are raised. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

pencil pushing as members hold budget meetings with the district, and apply for grants from foundations. The Jarvis initiative and Behr bill mean that three budget plans must be prepared, one for each of the two tax reform measures, one if neither is implemented. According to the county auditor, passage of the Jarvis initiative might mean a cut of 46 percent of the district's last year budget, and would affect the Farm Project's budget accordingly.

Treatment

(Continued from p.8)

causing the water to go through a semi-permeable membrane from the concentrated to the more dilute side requiring extra pressure. It was through this process that the water was to be purified.

Although the reverse osmosis process is extremely efficient, the cost is usually prohibitive. By using solar cells, the cost would have been cut down by more than half.

Housing Co-op Open House; A Way to Get New Faces

By MADELEINE WING

The Isla Vista Housing Co-op has scheduled a membership meeting for next Thursday, 7:30 p.m. It will be a combination of a general membership meeting and an open house, with the purpose of encouraging new people to join.

The meeting will be an opportunity for persons interested in living at the Co-op this summer or in the fall to find out what it has to offer, see the building, talk to the current members, and find out what has been accomplished this year. Several Co-op board members will speak, and there will be a slide presentation of before and after pictures of the work done on the building this year.

The Co-op, a non-profit organization, provides low cost housing to the UCSB students, faculty and staff. Because the members take over most of the maintenance and administration jobs that would normally require a manager to hire employees, much money is saved, and lower rents can be offered.

Members are expected to work two to four hours a week on jobs ranging from sweeping to helping with the recycling center's curbside pick-up project, to painting posters for fund-raising activities.

"The person who would be happiest here is someone who wants to take on some responsibility," said Richard Brandt, one of the two resident managers. "The Co-op is cheaper, you meet other students, it's quieter than the dorms, and you can get out of the hassles of having a landlord. We're looking

for people who are willing to get a project like this going."

The Co-op has 31 one-bedroom apartments, and it needs 93 percent occupancy during the school year and 66 percent occupancy in the summer to meet its maintenance and leasing costs. Last year, occupancy was not a problem, and there were many more requests for apartments than apartments available.

Of the Co-op's 62 current members, approximately 40 will not be returning in the fall. Thirty of these people are graduating, and the rest have varied reasons for leaving, such as preferring a two-bedroom apartment to the Co-op's one, or just wanting to try something different.

Some members felt that, in the beginning, it was difficult to meet other members and to get people motivated to do their work. But now they feel that there is a lot of good social interaction and a much better system of designating duties, including a fine for those who do not pull their weight.

Members feel that the Co-op has been a valuable experience in living and working with other people, and in learning how to maintain a building. It also offers projects not ordinarily available in apartments, such as vegetable gardens, and the possibility of bulk food buying.

Individuals wishing to join or wanting further information should attend the April 13 meeting at the Housing Co-op, located at 6520 Cervantes Road, or call 968-4133.

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Gauchos Win First All-Cal Tourney Faltermeier Upsets Morse

By LANI JORDAN

Women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig couldn't have been more ecstatic as she recounted the "exhaustive but successful" weekend just spent up at Davis. For the first time in the six year history of the All-Cal Tennis Tournament, UCSB brought home a first place victory.

The Gauchos had relatively easy wins over Santa Cruz and Riverside on Friday, and then advanced to play Irvine on Saturday. Earlier in the year, UCSB beat Irvine in a close 5-4 match, so this particular match was a toss-up. Gloria Faltermeier had "the win of her career" as she defeated defending National Collegiate Champion Lindsay Morse.

The final match was played Saturday afternoon against Davis. The two teams had never met before, but the Gauchos prevailed, 7-2.

Koenig said that the weekend was "the most physical we've ever had," playing four important matches in two short days and battling the elements when 40 mph winds came up on Saturday.

The weekend's roster was as follows: Faltermeier played the

number one position, followed by Debbie Brink, Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf, Mary Johnson, and Meg Siegler. The top doubles team was composed of Brink and Toney, with the number two team of Faltermeier and Johnson. This week, Siegler and Francis Chase broke into the line-up and played in the number three spot.

UCSB began their conquest Friday afternoon with a decisive 9-0 win over Santa Cruz. Out of a total of 72 singles games played, the Gauchos lost only 6 games to Santa Cruz. The doubles matches were also one-sided, as Santa Cruz took only 7 of the 36 games played.

Later that afternoon, UCSB faced Riverside, and again dominated the competition with a 9-0 victory. Added incentive for the day was a "hot fudge frimble" to any player winning in straight 6-0, 6-0 sets. This proved especially worthwhile to Johnson who won both singles matches and one doubles match that afternoon by those scores.

Although Friday's victories seemed easy, Koenig stressed the importance of the matches. "Concentration is the key because these rallies are so short. We wanted to play as best as we

could because we knew we would be in a tougher bracket the following day." The team also knew they would have to play Irvine, who seems to be the Gauchos' chief rival this season.

The highlight of the weekend came when Faltermeier beat Morse in a long 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 match. Morse won the AIAW National Collegiate championship last year. This time the senior met defeat at the hands of a freshman in what Koenig called, "the best tennis I've ever seen Gloria play." She added, "After losing the second set, she decided she wanted the match more than

Lindsay did."

UCSB got somewhat of a break since Irvine's number two player, Bunny Stockton, was unable to compete. Brink was looking for a rematch with Stockton but had to settle for a 6-2, 6-1 win over Joan Carson. Following her was Toney with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Sue Arnett. Koenig said that Metcalf had "the best match ever" when she defeated Lindsey Berman 6-1, 6-1.

Johnson and Siegler both had long tough matches but rallied to beat their opponents in three sets each. Johnson defeated Jody Paterson 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and Siegler beat Jenny Staats, Hawaii's number one ranked player, 6-7, 6-

0, 7-6. Due to a time element and the fact that each team had another match to play, Irvine's coach conceded the doubles matches, leaving the score a clean 9-0 for the Gauchos.

The final match was narrowed down to the two top teams; UCSB and a "very tough" Davis. The scores for this match were not as decisive "because by this time everyone was very fatigued." Nevertheless, the Gauchos proved their talents and delivered a 7-2 victory over Davis.

The successful weekend leaves the team with an impressive 15-2 record so far. "This weekend was just what we needed," the excited coach summed up. "They're working so hard and building more confidence with each match. I'm very proud of all of them."

Top College, Club Athletes Vie at 'THE TRACK MEET'

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

UCSB's men's track team had a fine showing at "The Track Meet" last Saturday as five members of the squad notched personal records.

GaUCHO coach Sam Adams was pleased with his team's performance as well as with the performances of the athletes from Athletes In Action, Santa Monica Track Club, South Bay Track Club, and Maccabi Track Club. Also competing were some athletes from USC and UCLA.

Mike Lauderdale was the only GaUCHO to finish in first place as he threw the hammer 142'-5". Mike Gough threw the shot 53'-2 1/2" for a personal best, coming in second in that event. Tom Harris also recorded a personal best in

throwing the javelin 199 feet.

Tom Gaffney ran for a personal best in the 800 meters coming in with a time of 1:55.3. Tom Light, also of UCSB, did well in the race posting a time of 1:53.1.

Jamie Starmer had a respectable 53.4 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. James King of AIA won the event with a 50.1 time. Adams noted that Starmer is running very well and he is looking for some outstanding performances from him in the near future.

Gough also took second place for UCSB in the discus with a throw of 146-5. Mitch Gordien placed fourth in the event with a toss of 138-1 1/2. His brother, Marcus Gordien, competing unattached, won the event with a

190-10 1/2 effort. Rob Ridgway had a personal best 6-8 1/2 leap in the high jump to place him second. It was a good effort for Ridgway who is just coming off an injury.

Junior Mike LeBold set a new school record in the 3000 meters come in with a 8:18.6 time.

The mile relay team of Light, Don MacKenzie, Starmer and Harris had a season's best time of 3:16.9 to place them second behind AIA. Leo Linn equaled his personal best going 16-1 in the pole vault.

James Butts, an Olympic hopeful in the triple jump, was among the top names competing in the meet. A member of AIA, Butts won his event with a 52-6 leap. Larry Doubley, another top athlete from USC, won the long jump with a 24-3 effort. Doubley also tied for second in the 100 meters, running 10.6.

Wardell Gilbraith and Reynaldo Brown, both from AIA, took firsts in their events although they did not come through with outstanding performances. Gilbraith won the 200 meters in 21.3 while Brown went 7-0 1/2 in the high jump.

The Gauchos will return to PCAA action next Saturday as they travel to Los Angeles to face Cal State L.A.

Polo Tournament

Sign-ups for the All-Cal Qualifying Innertube Waterpolo tournament are due in the intraural office Thursday at 5 p.m.

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Capacity Crowd On Hand as UCLA Sweeps Host Spikers

By GREG HALADAY

The UCSB men's volleyball team lost to UCLA on Saturday night in Rob Gym after losing to San Diego State Friday night in San Diego. The twin defeats mean that an upset victory over either Pepperdine or USC is now necessary if the Gauchos are to reach the NCAA Regionals.

This weekend's losses were especially frustrating for Santa Barbara because, in both instances, the Gauchos had ample opportunities but could not capitalize. In San Diego, it took five games to decide the match. The Gauchos breezed to one sided victories in games two and four. But San Diego took games one, three, and five by comparatively narrow margins to win the match. The scores were 15-13, 6-15, 15-13, 1-15, 15-11.

Neither team played well in the San Diego State match. San Diego is not a particularly strong team to begin with; the Gauchos romped to a three game sweep over the Aztecs during March in one of UCSB's best showings to date. But on Friday evening, the Gaucho performance was mediocre at best, despite inspired individual efforts by John Corbelli and Scott Steele.

The Aztecs are the team whose record the Gauchos must better if they are to secure the still vacant fourth spot in the NCAA Regionals, slated for April 28 and 29 at Pauley Pavillion. The winner of SCIVA is exempt from participation in the Regionals; an automatic berth in the Finals is awarded to this first place team. Either UCLA or Pepperdine will be this year's SCIVA champion. Long Beach State and USC have already assured themselves of a spot in the Regionals. Only the Fourth Regional competitor remains undetermined.

Todd Cohen did not play in San Diego. Cohen would be a regular UCSB starter were it not for his Drama Department activities. Coach Harlan Cohen said "You can't lose a player like (Todd) Cohen, especially on the road, and expect to win. I know we would have beaten San Diego with him."

Todd Cohen's services are doubtful for the upcoming

Pepperdine match, but he should be in the line-up against USC. Both of these matches will be played at home. The date of the USC match has been changed from Friday, April 21, to Saturday, April 22. Pepperdine will be in town April 19.

UCLA won three straight games at the expense of UCSB on Saturday night at Rob Gym. The Bruins also won three in a row against Santa Barbara earlier this year at Pauley Pavillion. Still the nation's top ranked team, the Bruins are now 9-1 in league play and 20-1 overall. UCLA could be headed for its eighth NCAA championship. During the NCAA Finals, which will take place at Ohio State on May 5 and 6, UCLA will most likely be vying with Pepperdine, Ohio State, and Rutgers for the national title.

Against UCLA, the Gauchos exhibited the same inability to capitalize that was evident in San Diego. The Bruins strode to a quick 10-2 lead in the first game. Santa Barbara was playing poorly; they seemed discouraged and weary from the San Diego loss, and at the same time nervous and awed by their heralded opponent. Nevertheless, according to UCLA head coach Al Scates, the first game could have gone either way. "Each team was siding out. There must have been at least 28 rotations during the first game."

Dale Rhine was primarily responsible for keeping the Gauchos alive in game one. Inserted into the line-up with UCSB down 10-2, Rhine popped two quick spikes, rallying the crowd and the Gaucho team. Commenting on the UCSB partisans, Scates stated "This

was a dangerous crowd. They (UCSB) would score a point, and the crowd would get excited, and the team gets excited. Then we would score a point, and they clean the floor for 45 seconds."

Rhine could not bear the burden of a Gaucho comeback alone. The rally fell short and the Bruins won, 15-7.

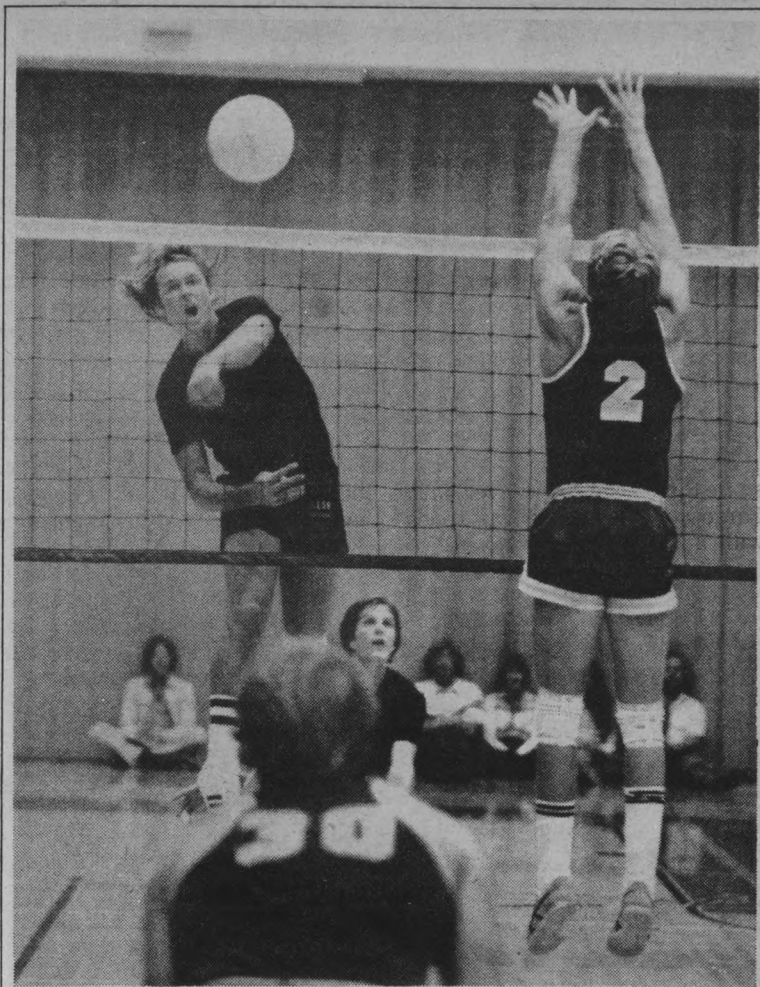
Coach Cohen began the match with his "tall team" — that is, cager converts Richard Ridgway and Pete Aronchick were placed on the starting roster. Cohen's reasoning: "UCLA has great blocking and defense. That's how you win. You don't win offensively. That's why I started the tall team."

But the strategy miscarried. Aronchick's play is still unrefined. Ironically, he's both the tallest player and the most awkward hitter on the squad. He has not made the basketball to volleyball transition as smoothly as has Ridgway. The "tall team" proved to be a defensive liability rather than a defensive asset.

Game two was the highlight of the match. Despite the first game loss, the Gauchos could have made things tough for the Bruins had they taken the second game. Santa Barbara came close, but again, they could not nail the lid shut.

Following the match, coach Cohen explained that there was both a physical and a mental let down as a result of the San Diego State match the night before.

"The team had a long drive home, and had little time to rest. We had chances enough in the second game, but we didn't take advantage. That's the trademark of this team."



GARY PEARCE crushes one against UCLA Saturday, but the Gauchos were defeated in three straight games by the nation's number one club. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

UCSB Nine Splits; Wever Stops SDS

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Supported by 13 hits, pitcher Stefan Wever fired a four-hit shutout to enable UCSB's baseball team to split with host San Diego State Saturday in a Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader.

Wever's effort came in the nightcap, as the Gauchos scored an 8-0 victory. In the opener, starter Doug Moll and reliever Mike Wilgus yielded four solo home runs between them as the Aztecs triumphed 6-4.

As a result of the split, the Gauchos' SCBA record stands at 5-4, with a 15-11 overall mark. Wever, who has allowed just one run in his last two starts covering 14 innings, raised his pitching mark to 4-1. For Moll it was his first defeat of the season, leaving his personal mark at 4-1.

Moll hurled four innings in the first game, as San Diego scored four times, three on solo homers in the first, third and fourth frames. Wilgus relieved and allowed just one hit the rest of the way, another home run.

The Gauchos pounded 12 hits in the opener and made a strong bid in the final two innings. Scoring twice in the eighth and ninth innings, it took the Aztecs four pitchers to quell the Gaucho uprising.

In the second game UCSB didn't wait around as they scored three times in each of the first two stanzas. From there, Wever took charge to set the Aztecs down in order the remainder of the contest.

Mark Sweeney led the club's hitting with five singles and two stolen bases. Leroy Weighall collected three singles in the two

games, and Brad Shames had two hits and two runs batted in. The two RBI's raised Shames' total to 43, leaving him two shy of the school record.

Stan McClain cracked a double and single and scored three times for the Gauchos, and Dennis Escat connected for three base hits.

UCSB travels to UCLA for a non-conference battle tomorrow and return home Wednesday to face the SCBA league leading Titans of Cal State Fullerton. Last Wednesday the two squads were scheduled to meet, but were forced to postpone the game due to rain. Game time for Wednesday is set for 2:30.

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Photo Finishing

Paraquat-Sprayed Pot Poses Health Hazard

(Continued from p.1)
Statement (EIS) on the effects of spraying programs. Apparently no EIS has been made on the consequences of the federal paraquat programs in Mexico.

Other sources feel the 1969 act does not apply in this case for several reasons. First, the program is in a foreign country, and marijuana is illegal anyway. However, McDermott counters that "it's our contention that it does apply to foreign countries since we import back here."

While Robert Howell, Deputy Agricultural Commissioner for Los Angeles County, admits paraquat is "like taking a good shot of gasoline," he contends that the government had no malice in mind.

"The whole goal of the program is to destroy the marijuana. They

didn't consider that anyone would be smoking it. If allowed to sit (the sprayed plants) it would break down pretty fast. But (drug traffickers) must be running out and baling right away."

Discussing the paraquat spraying, Ross Pumfrey, assistant to Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) said "it's vindictive and a dirty trick. The senator regrets that our government had to cooperate in the spraying of marijuana plants. Thousands are exposed to such a carcinogenic substance."

Along with the estimated \$6 million worth of herbicides dumped on "marijuana and poppy plants" since 1975 comes the frightening reality that the stuff is toxic and being smoked by American grass users.

One recent NORML bulletin

stated: "NORML has learned that more than 20 percent of marijuana samples seized near the U.S.-Mexican border are contaminated with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat."

And: "Preliminary results of research on laboratory animals by the National Institute on Drug Abuse establish that smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana can cause permanent lung damage, a disorder known as fibrosis."

Paraquat-laden marijuana is reportedly even more dangerous if ingested. Additionally, the effects of spraying could spread to adjacent crops, cattle and people.

McDermott worries about the amounts of paraquat sprayed on the marijuana fields. "The concentration in Mexico is much higher than we would allow in the U.S."

While Howell admits that "in foreign countries they could very possibly overdose" he assumes because of the high cost of the

paraquat spray that they do not. In the U.S. "we strictly adhere to the label of the law" prompted Howell.

"I don't know why they chose (paraquat) except because it's an excellent herbicide. But considering human health and overspraying possibilities it's a poor choice."

As to who is to blame for such a program, McDermott said State Department spokespeople point the finger at Mexico. They retort that there is no danger in the spraying programs. But according to McDermott "even the Department of HEW admits there is toxicity."

The alternatives presented thus far are twofold. One possibility is to follow NORML philosophy and decriminalize marijuana. They argue that less damage would be done if people were simply allowed to smoke grass rather than smoking pot containing toxic herbicides. On the other hand Howell suggests the use of other sprays such as 2,4-D.

Referring to 2,4-D, Howell feels "it would be more appropriate." But "it's unfortunate that 2,4-D

has been given such a bad name from Vietnam. It would be the ideal use for marijuana because it's non-toxic." He added that "there are no records anywhere that 2,4-D does the damage" that it's claimed to do. The misinformation on 2,4-D he blames on "misquoted journalism."

Paraquat laden plants are easily identified. Leaves turn brown, and within a four hour period they "become yellowish and sickly looking." Leaves may have small burn spots on them. Identification of grass containing this herbicide becomes much harder by the time it reaches the consumer. There is no "characteristic odor" and it may be thrown in with untreated pot.

Test kits appearing to date to check consumer stashes for paraquat have recently come under fire. In Friday's issue of the Daily Nexus, a letter to the editor stated that "in conversations with Pharm-Chem (the laboratory licensed to receive and test samples in Palo Alto), we learned that they know of no reliable home test for paraquat."

Point Concepcion

(Continued from p.1)
CAGD called for the community to oppose the LNG terminal at Point Concepcion by protesting to the Board of Supervisors. CAGD also called for public support at Coastal Commission hearings on Tuesday.

Nevertheless, the gas industry has the funds and the accessibility to the public to wage a sizable campaign of their own. According to Cook, for the last half year the gas company has

enclosed leaflets about the LNG issue with consumers' gas bills. "Obviously, this accessibility gives them an advantage," says Cook.

What remains to be seen, however, is whether the gas industry has the credibility to obtain their own public support. According to some reports, public confidence in businesses, corporations, and energy related companies is at its lowest point in over fifty years.

Tay-Sachs Blood Test

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

Throughout California, preventative measures are being taken against the fatal Tay-Sachs disease. Tay-Sachs, an inherited nervous disorder causing destruction of the nervous system in infants, can be staved off by early recognition of the carrier genes. A blood testing program to identify high risk adults will be conducted April 12 on the second floor of the UCen between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Community Affairs Board in cooperation with the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program, objectives of the organization are to counsel all high-risk parents for Tay-Sachs, and to prevent further occurrences of this malady. UCSB project leader Mark Smith mentioned that despite the high expense to the state for the annual program's publicity and screening, the money is "well spent."

The yearly cost of keeping a Tay-Sachs baby alive is \$100,000, and these preventative measures can eliminate both the birth and subsequent misery of these children. Last year, several hundred people participated in the screening process at UCSB, and

many carriers of the disease were discovered and advised as to their options. Says Smith, "If one person is found to be a carrier, and we can help them, as far as I'm concerned, we're successful."

A child born with Tay-Sachs appears normal until about six months old. However, as the symptoms materialize, there is general and rapid deterioration. The child begins to lose all of his physical skills and ceases to crawl or turn over. He then loses his grip, his sight, his ability to eat, and to smile, and eventually, his life. The average life span for an afflicted child is between one and five years.

The tragedy of Tay-Sachs is the tragedy of similarly inherited diseases as well, including sickle cell anemia, cystic fibrosis, and others which are unique to different population groups.

The Tay-Sachs project is serving as a model for emerging detection programs. Smith said that the state is waiting to evaluate the results of this program, and may implement similar ones "if they decide we've been successful." At such time, the Tay-Sachs testing experience in genetic mass screening will prove invaluable and will open horizons in a new mode of preventative medical care.

International Week

(Continued from p.1)
International Night and Dinner to be held at 7 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria. This will feature music and dance from Africa, Latin America, and the United States with live performances. The admission is \$5 with tickets available at the Cafe Interim. "One aim of International Night

is to present an opportunity for American students to meet foreign students in a social atmosphere," says Badn.

International Week ends on Saturday night with the film "Rebellion in Patagonia" to be shown in Physics 1610 at 7 p.m. The movie is a recreation of the strikes in 1920 Argentina.



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