

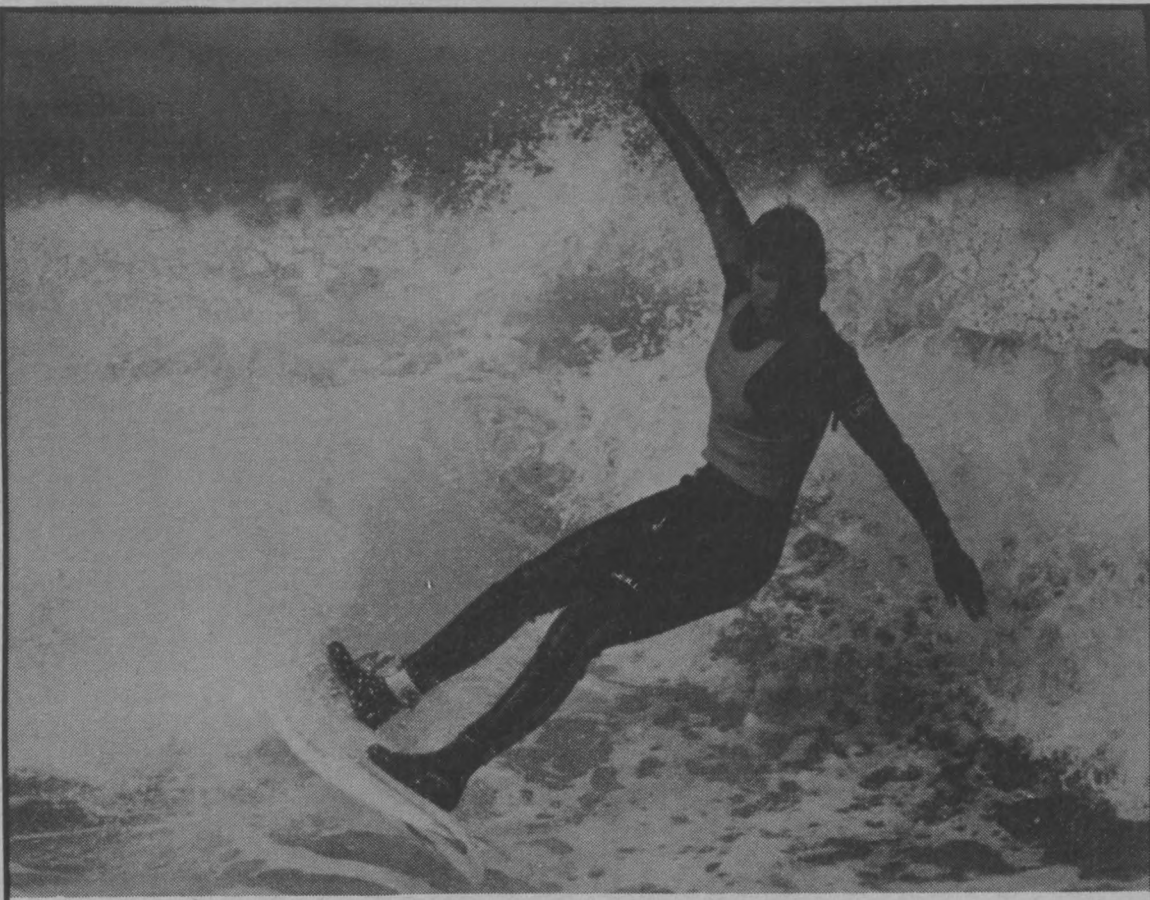
Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 131

Monday, May 14, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Beachgoers were treated to UCSB's best at a surfing contest Saturday at Sands Beach.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/NEXUS

Seniors Exhibit Design Projects Engineering Majors Display Their Work

By MARNI MCENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Seniors in the Mechanical and Engineering Departments displayed their design projects on Friday, which ranged from a human-powered vehicle, called the Land Tuna to a solar-powered clothes dryer.

The annual event took place on the lawn of Building 492, and is a required project for all seniors. All students received at least \$50 to fund their projects, and some received grants or enlisted the help of sponsors.

The Land Tuna, so named because its shape resembles a tuna, is able to travel at speeds upward of 45 mph and is 150 percent more efficient than a standard bicycle, according to one designer, Bryan Levien.

The project took a year to complete, and cost approximately \$3,000, engineering student Mark Carroll said. The six designers, Levien, Carroll, John Heidmiller, John Danssaert, Steve Hay and John Adema received a President's Undergraduate Fellowship, and were sponsored by American Hospital Supply and Murdoch's Bicycles.

The Tuna racing team includes the designers and two riders, Fred Cliff and Ivan Clinton. The vehicle recently took first place in a road race at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Though most of the designers are graduating this year, they hope to see other students take the Land Tuna to Indianapolis which is the next step in com-

petition after the Western Regional competition, Carroll said.

One project that may see practical use in the future is a solar-powered clothes dryer, designed by Judy Boehm and Brian Yorke. The dryer uses a solar collector panel to heat up the rectangular unit, and uses electric blowers to circulate the hot air through the unit. It can dry about "eight shirts, or as many underwear as you have," Yorke said.

The dryer takes about 30 minutes to dry its load, and uses only 250 watts of electricity. The dryer is more efficient than a traditional dryer which converts electricity to heat, Yorke said, and can be used in the future when energy costs increase.

A stereo sub woofer system, designed by Greg Smith, provided the music for visitors and participants Friday. This system allows for the deepest bass response possible. One can put the speaker in any room of a house and together the effect will be of very large speakers, even though they may only be bookshelf-sized speakers. His "state-of-the-art" project cost about \$400, Smith said.

Another energy saving device, a closed cycle cryocooler, or two-stage refrigerator, was designed by Dave Robinson, Pat Rickard, Brad Woodworth and Edward Falsetti. "Basically, by using a heat exchanger we have created a refrigerator within a refrigerator. Through this process we can achieve lower temperatures than a conventional refrigerator system," Falsetti said.

Interdisciplinary Program

UCSB To Offer Peace Classes

By EDWARD SAYER
Nexus Reporter

A new interdisciplinary upper-division program will be offered at UCSB starting next fall, offering an "academic presentation for the nuclear age."

Avoiding nuclear war is the most urgent task of our age, UCSB Physics Professor Walter Kohn, co-chair of the new "Global Peace and Security" program, said. "Here you have a radically new issue that no previous generation has faced. How do you handle a world in which there is a real, concrete danger of global holocaust? Nobody has faced that before. And we're trying to do the best we can do to offer something to students, to enable them to ask sensible questions and have some equipment to find some answers for themselves," Kohn said.

"The problem of war and peace

is complex and multifaceted; no one scholar can claim to be an expert in all relevant areas. The program on global peace and security will examine the issues from a variety of perspectives — from different academic disciplines and from different regions of the world," Kohn said.

Students enrolled in this program will take a set of three single-quarter classes from a list of 32 classes spanning 12 disciplines. Two examples are Physics 102, "Physics and Technology of Nuclear Conflict" and Political Science 123, "Atomic Energy and International Relations."

In addition the students will be required to participate in a series of nine monthly colloquia: "Perspectives in Global Peace and Security," offered by distinguished speakers of international

prominence: The first speaker will be Herbert York, director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

The final requirement will be to write one major essay related to the colloquium series, Kohn said. "Successful completion of the program is open to any upper-division student and the program will be recognized by a formal certification," Kohn said.

"The function and goals of this program are strictly educational," Kohn said. But "the value of this (program) is ... it has the depth of so many concerned faculty members from so many different disciplines that you can take on a problem as complex as this, that doesn't fall in one particular discipline.

The program presents perspectives that include all attitudes (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Conflict Arises Over Closure Of Meeting

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

The University of California Student Body Presidents' Council faced some unexpected difficulties in meeting with a representative from U.C. systemwide administration this weekend at UCSB.

What was to be a public meeting turned into a closed meeting when Ad Brugger, special assistant for the student affairs and services office, arrived Saturday afternoon and asked all observers and the press to leave the room.

A former SBPC member, who asked not be named, said it was entirely inappropriate to close an SBPC meeting to the press when matters other than budget or personnel were under discussion. Only when these two issues are being discussed is it lawful to close the meeting, he said.

"It was in poor taste to throw the press out. We were discussing the selection process, not personnel or budget," Vanessa Moore, SBPC member and former UCSB external vice president agreed.

Brugger said he closed the meeting because some issues need to be discussed by SBPC and the administration alone before they are brought to the public.

Systemwide administration plans to create a student regent nominating commission, according to Moore. Currently SBPC nominates the three student regent candidates, of which one is chosen by the U.C. regents. "They want to de-politicize student regents. In other words, get people who know nothing about student politics. What they're doing is restricting SBPC power. They feel the administration should have more power," Moore said.

The decision to change the selection process has not been finalized yet, Moore said. Brugger will discuss the issue further with systemwide administration.

There was a great deal of opposition to Brugger's denying the press access to this part of the meeting. "I'm amazed he's doing this. He knew what he was bringing to us was inappropriate and he realizes the degree of opposition," SBPC member from U.C. Riverside Dana Haywood said.

U.C. Regent Douglas Schmidt said it was nothing new to close meetings, and SBPC itself had a closed meeting when it was meeting to discuss the nominees for student regent last year. "I'm not familiar with Brugger's proposal but I do know that there are some problems with the way student regent nominees were in the past selected."

Last year there were three schools which did not even submit students to SBPC for nomination, Schmidt said, and of the three who were nominated by SBPC, only two were really strong candidates. Inconsistency is also a problem, as the composition of SBPC changes every year, he said.

"SBPC is only an advisory council to the administration and so SBPC's opposition can be ignored by them," Jason Schwartz, an SBPC member from U.C. Santa Cruz, said. "This shows how little power we really have. We're not as powerful as we think we are because in the end the regents and systemwide administration can do whatever they want. Only in the legislature through the lobby do we have power."

If Brugger's proposal is accepted by the regents, SBPC plans to voice their opposition, Moore said. "We can make an appeal to the California Legislature. I don't think they want us to do that and we don't want to either but if we can't communicate we'll have to seek the legislature's help."

Council Takes Positions On State Issues

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Student Body Presidents' Council discussed whether it will support or oppose legislation concerning rent control, student loans, financial aid and other important issues presented by the U.C. Student Lobby at this weekend's meeting. SBPC also accepted the resignation of U.C. Student Lobby Associate Director Caroline Tesche and named Janine Verbinski, SBPC member from Berkeley, to fill the position.

The Student Rights and Needs Committee met Friday and discussed eight bills to decide the position SBPC will take on the bills. Each bill, whether supported or opposed, was assigned a level of priority. The committee recommended support for six of the bills and opposition for the other two. Two bills were recommended for level-one opposition meaning the bill is considered urgent and will require an all-out effort by the lobby and SBPC including writing letters and making phone calls, Vanessa Moore SBPC member from UCSB and former external vice president said. One bill was assigned level-one support.

The bills which were opposed were Assembly Bill 3808 and 3908. The bills are related in that both try to decrease rent control, Tesche said. The bills allow for a change in rent every time an apartment is vacated and prohibit rent control on buildings constructed after January 1, 1983. Students in Santa Monica and in Berkeley where rent control now exists would be particularly harmed as would senior citizens and people with low incomes, Tesche said.

"If a school like Santa Barbara, which has no rent control ever wanted to have it, and the bill had been passed, you could never get it," Jason Schwartz, an SBPC member from U.C. Santa Cruz, said. The committee suggested that each U.C. school write letters to the California Legislature.

Senate Resolution 34 which would call for the California Post-secondary Education Commission to do a study on state and federal policy concerning student loans was recommended for level-one support. The study was first considered important because of the high default rate that students have but the real problem is that students are amassing too much debt, Tesche said.

"We would like to see state policy that states how much students should be allowed to go into debt. Part of the bill is a study to see what kind of an impact indebtedness will have. If students are too far in debt when they graduate they will not be able to go into the career of their choice because they'll have to make enough money to pay off their

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

Afghanistan Pulls Out

— Afghanistan, the focal point of the United States-led Olympic boycott of 1980, became the eighth country Sunday to withdraw from the Los Angeles Summer Games, and two members of the Soviet media said they saw no reason for the Soviet Union to change its mind.

CTK, Afghanistan's state-run news agency, said it was joining the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos and Czechoslovakia because "U.S. authorities have launched a campaign which threatens the security of athletes and is at variance with the principles of the Olympic charter."

The International Olympic Committee has called an emergency meeting for Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland, to discuss the boycott with U.S. and Soviet officials. Peter Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, said he will attend along with a large U.S. delegation, perhaps including Reagan administration officials and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Tripoli, Libya — Libya said Sunday its forces had tracked down and killed the leader of last week's reported attack on Moammar Khadafy's barracks, and 10,000 Libyans gathered under a blazing sun to shout their support of Khadafy's regime.

Libyan legislators vowed to form suicide squads to avenge the shootings in the capital last Tuesday. Western diplomats say the shootings apparently were aimed at killing Khadafy.

The official JANA news agency said the leader of Tuesday's attack, Wajdi Alshwehdi, hid in a residential building in Tripoli, but was shot dead by revolutionary forces on Saturday when he refused to surrender.

London — Libya shipped more than \$100 million worth of weapons, including 120 Soviet-made SAM-7 missiles, to Argentina in 1982 during the Falklands war between Britain and Argentina, the Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper quoted Mohammed Khalifa Rhaïam, Libya's ambassador in Buenos Aires, as saying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "offered unconditional and unlimited support to Argentina. We were prepared to go on supplying arms as long as the conflict lasted."

The newspaper said that besides the SAM-7s, Libya sent 20 Magic-Matra air-to-air missiles for use with Argentina's Mirage jets, AC-2 missiles and mortars.

Manila, Philippines — Filipinos began voting Monday in a major test of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government.

With 25 million eligible voters and about 1,000 candidates to choose from, balloting to fill 183 seats in the National Assembly began at 7 a.m. across the nation.

Marcos, accompanying his wife, Imelda, to a voting precinct near the presidential palace, said he would be surprised if opponents win 30 of the seats at stake in the election.

"They really don't have their hearts in it," he said of a movement to boycott the elections.

State

Candidates Campaign In California

San Jose — Walter Mondale told a Mexican-American group Sunday that "I was there when you needed me," as the three Democratic presidential candidates bid for the all-important Hispanic vote in California's June 5 primary.

In a separate appearance before the Mexican-American Political Association, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said blacks and Hispanics had parallel interests. "Together we have made great strides in the last 20 years," he said. "Only in coalition did we elect black and Hispanic mayors in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and Miami. Our

future is at stake today in national politics."

The third candidate, Gary Hart, devoted most of his speech before the group to a condemnation of the Reagan administration's record on foreign policy, civil rights, education and jobs.

"The hands that make America work are the hands of Hispanic-Americans and millions of other Americans," he said. "Those hands don't ask for a handout — but a fair shake and a fair share of the political power in this country."

Santa Monica — A Soviet pullout of this

summer's Olympic Games may increase the likelihood of violence in Los Angeles, a Rand Corp. consultant on terrorism says.

The pullout could create an anti-American atmosphere that might tend to incite terrorist groups, says Brian Jenkins of the Santa Monica-based "think tank," which sometimes does strategic research for the U.S. government.

The Soviets had said they were boycotting the Games because of the danger of terrorist acts against their athletes — a threat Jenkins said is greater in their absence.

Some third-world terrorists might

hesitate to act if Soviets were present, he said. "It would be preferable for the Soviets to be participants in the Olympics and ... using whatever influence with those countries or groups to ensure Olympics free of an incident," he said.

Bishop — Seven reservists were injured, one fatally, when a large military helicopter crashed Sunday morning during maneuvers in the Owens Valley.

Master Sgt. Bill Miranda of El Monte, a Green Beret reservist with the 12th Special Forces, died Sunday evening at the Washoe County Medical Center in Reno, Nev., said Lt. Col. Barry Glick, public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Reserve in Los Alamitos.



Engineering students proudly display their answer to Maytag — a solar powered clothes dryer. See related story, page 8.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Nation

Senate Will Deal With Federal Deficit

Washington — Senate efforts to make a "down payment" on the federal budget deficit continue this week as more modifications to the plan by President Reagan are offered.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he hoped to have a package approved by midweek, when legally the Senate must approve its first budget blueprint for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The deadline is traditionally missed. Baker said he hoped to deal with the blueprint quickly because the issue has been debated in connection with the deficit-cutting package that has occupied the Senate since the end of the Easter recess.

Washington — President Reagan's decision to launch a \$28 billion "Star Wars" space defence program is extremely dangerous and poses "a problem of life and death" for the American and Soviet people, says a leading Soviet scientist.

Recalling the "terrible period" between 1945 and 1949 when the United States had a nuclear monopoly, and the losses suffered during the Nazis' surprise attack in June

1941, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, E.F. Velikkov, said the Soviets are determined to match the United States if it goes ahead with the project.

"How do we solve this problem, which is very difficult?" he asked late last week in an interview. "With more and more money, with more and more scientists, more and more work."

Angoon, Alaska — The Tlingit Indians, once fierce warriors who now fish for salmon in southeast Alaska waters, have joined the outcry in what is becoming a major state controversy, Sea World's plans to capture 100 Alaskan killer whales.

Most of the 480 tribal members here on Admiralty Island have become part of the growing Alaskan opposition that threatens to scuttle plans by the San Diego marine park to capture and examine 100 of the whales over the next five years. Sea World wants to keep 10 of the reclusive, intelligent mammals for breeding and display at Sea World's centers in San Diego, Ohio and Florida. The others would be released after tests.

WEATHER — The day will be dominated by low clouds and fog but will become partially clear in the afternoon. The temperature highs will be 66 to 76 and the lows 50s to low 60s.

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Scientist Examines Similarity Of Antarctica, Mars

By RACHEL PINCZOWER
Nexus Reporter

Similarities between the life forms and atmosphere on Mars and in Antarctica evoke a sense of "deja vu," Chris McKay, planetary scientist from NASA's Ames Research Center told a UCSB audience last week.

In the dry valleys of Antarctica, "life is minimal at

once the rock is opened, "you can see a whole community in there. There can be an entire ecosystem within one rock."

The NASA satellite Viking's expedition to Mars, McKay said, did not look closely at rocks.

McKay explained the difficulties of discovering these life forms because of

until 1991 while setting aside the continent as a scientific reserve, he added.

As a result of the treaty, these countries "do all they can to buttress their claims," McKay said. Chile moved its seat of government there for a brief time, and Argentina sent pregnant women to Antarctica "to have Antarctic natives," he said. New Zealand has established a bank and an Antarctica Post Office which issues New Zealand stamps.

McKay said the United States approaches the issue by saying, "We don't claim anything, yet we have the strongest claim." U.S. Department of State is "keen on U.S. research in Antarctica so we keep a strong say in its future."

As yet, there have been no discoveries of mineral resources that the countries have found worthy of exploitation.

"Science is an instrument of national policy," McKay said. "There is no military presence there unless they support science. Sixty to 80 percent of the people from the U.S. there are from the Navy."

The advantage non-claiming countries like the United States and Russia have is the money and technology they are able to invest in Antarctica, he said. "The United States has the largest proportion of people there," McKay said.

The small country of New Zealand does not have the funds for the elaborate helicopters the United States uses to travel to and from the continent, he said. Countries

like New Zealand are often forced to travel by sea which is a very long process.

"Even if you wanted to go to Antarctica, there are only three ways you can get there if you are from the United States," McKay said. "Through the NSF (National Science Foundation) on controlled research, or you can join the Navy and see the frozen one, or through IC&T. IC&T provides most of the tents and gear used

there.

McKay spoke of a Harvard student doing his master's thesis in geo-politics on the Antarctica Treaty. "They wouldn't let him to go Antarctica just to study so he had to sign up as a clerk with IT & T," McKay said.

"On the ice there's no problem, though," he said. "The environment is so incredible that it really dwarfs the petty bullshit and humbles everybody," McKay said. People are

forced to cooperate under such conditions.

One Thanksgiving, McKay said he spent 30 hours in a tent during a windstorm. "The winds due south come screaming down the mountains. It's very hard to do things when the wind's blowing. How do you go to the bathroom? It's just no fun at all."

At other times, McKay said, he could not see any shadows and lost the feeling (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

"Science is an instrument of national policy."

— Chris McKay

best," McKay said. Because of the extreme cold there is an "unearthly" absence of water which puts most life into a freeze-dried state, he explained.

McKay showed a slide of a dead seal which had mistakenly gone up the valley until it collapsed. "Some carcasses are from five to six hundred years old. On mountain peaks we've found leftovers of a 200 million-year-old tree from when the south pole was a more temperate region," he said.

"As a space scientist I've been looking at Mars for years and years and it's a complete deja vu," McKay said, adding Mars' atmosphere is also very cold and dry.

In the dry valleys, "lichen are the apex of civilization," McKay said. One cannot see life from the surface of the sandstone where lichen normally live. However,

the lichen's dragging growth rate. "We have to search for years to identify some lichen. We can even date them with Carbon 14 because they breathe so slowly." McKay suggested the lichen probably survive because the sandstone offers a more stable environment away from Antarctica's extreme climate.

Presently, there is an Antarctica Treaty protecting its wildlife. "Certain countries claim they own parts of Antarctica," McKay said. However, the United States and Russia have made no legal claims nor recognized any.

Britain, Norway, and France have claims based on early explorations, while Austria, New Zealand, Chile and Argentina base their claims on the extension principle — the Antarctica being south of them, McKay explained. Under the treaty, all claims are suspended



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Bad Faith

The decision by a U.C. Systemwide Administration representative to ban the press from a Student Body President's Council meeting at UCSB is disturbing. It is also self-defeating because excluding the press will only make it more difficult for the administration to achieve its goals, especially the ones they want no one to know about.

Ad Brugger, Special Assistant for Student Affairs, removed the press and all others not directly involved in Saturday's meeting before unveiling Systemwide Administration's plan to create a new student Regent nominating commission. The SBPC currently makes the nominations for student Regent, and the new proposal was bound to be met with some controversy. Brugger apparently thought it best to deal with the matter privately.

A change of this type constitutes a substantial alteration of U.C. policy, and dismissal of the press from SBPC meetings is allowable only when discussing the budget or personnel. Brugger's plan to change the selection process did not fit either criteria. His proposal was to be just that — a proposal. Had he brought it up at the meeting without first purging the room of media personnel, the issue would have been considered by the council along with the rest, and then presented to the public via the press.

As it happened, however, the press was unfairly excluded, and when the press is excluded from anything, suspicion is the natural response.

The most obvious question is, of course, why is there such a hullabaloo over a single Regent selection? The answer is that out of 20 Regents, the student Regent is the only one who actually attends the University of California. The rest are bankers, businessmen, industrialists and others whose interests often lie outside the University. Selection of a student Regent by the SBPC ensures the choice of a representative who will be politically adept and knowledgeable.

The Systemwide Administration must surely recognize that without students there would be no need for a university. At present there is one student representative among the 20 businessmen who control the University of California's future. This proportion is dangerously tilted away from student interests, and if anything, proposals should be made which would increase student visibility on the Board of Regents.

The goal of the U.C. administration seems to be complete elimination of student involvement in the University's decision-making process. Because of the discord which would have undoubtedly greeted this latest proposal, the administration sought to exclude those who would inform others of its actions. But by seeking to eliminate outside criticism, the administration has made clear its malignant aims.



LETTERS

Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of CARP I'd like to take up Mr. Robert Brandenberger's challenge to debate over the pros and cons of the nuclear freeze, an issue which he feels has no other argument than our total compliance with it.

From the view point of the human race, the problem of nuclear weapons admits only one solution: the total abolition of them. We are well aware that a fraction of the thousands of warheads now stockpiled would be enough to extinguish the planet. Yet in my opinion there are safer and more logical steps toward disarmament than to freeze nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union seeks to perpetuate its position of strength so it can exert its tyranny throughout the world. War has always started when one side was the weaker, never from a position of equal strength. War is prevented by deterrence, and deterrence is achieved through a strategic balance.

For 15 years after World War II, the United States had complete and unchallenged nuclear superiority. During those years, the United States spent roughly 10 percent of its GNP on defense. The Cuban missile crisis was averted because we had a position of strength. In the '70s, when our nuclear position decreased in relation to the Soviets, we saw a new trend develop. One nation after another fell under Soviet influence — South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, South Yemen, Angola, and Ethiopia among others. The so called "rationalism and

humanism" of the Carter administration gave us Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Grenada, Surinam and Jamaica.

I recognize the concept of deterrence as less satisfying emotionally and more difficult intellectually than the nuclear freeze, but preventing war requires more than fear. It requires conscious strategy, the political will to carry it out, and a sense of political duty to let people know and understand the world of deterrence, so that we may not be seduced by "freeze" language and the manipulation that is behind it.

I hope that such a debate can be stimulating and an educational experience for all of us. To the Internationalist and REAP, please contact CARP at the following number: 685-1813.

Eduardo Velasquez

Turkey

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of the present administration's emphasis on budget cutting President Reagan's recent trip to China comes as a sickening example of hypocrisy and injustice. Prior to the visit, White House advance teams held rigorous taste-sessions and photographed the food and the place settings that were to be set before the Reagans. These photographs were then sent back to the White House for Nancy's approval. It was eventually decided that the finest poultry in China would not satisfy His or Her Majesty's highly refined palates, and 40 turkeys were flown in from California along with 3 types of vintage wines which had been hand picked by the

First Lady herself. The addition of cranberries flown in from Hong Kong made for a merry evening of elitist gluttony.

Seeking to further enhance the party Mrs. Reagan had insisted that a small orchestra be present playing her favorite Irving Berlin pieces. She sent sheet music from Washington, and a 12 piece orchestra, after weeks of rigorous training, played their hearts out for the debauched couple.

The utter decadence that characterizes our President's lifestyle betrays his insensitivity to the millions of people in this world who struggle with hunger from day to day. His behavior is a cruel slap in the face of all those who are less fortunate than he.

Steve Baughman

Paradox

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot sit idly and watch my most gentle master be libeled and misconstrued. Though grossly unqualified, I must come to the defense of Paradox, that fine goddess of conviction.

Yes, I am responding to the article entitled "Paradoxes" that appeared in the Nexus on May 7. Upon reading the first paragraph, I had hoped that the unknown author of the essay (we only know that it was "provided by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women") was attempting to set up a fine, self-mocking example of paradox by intentionally misusing and diluting the word "paradox". Unfortunately, the conclusion of the article makes it all too painfully clear that in actuality the author was either ignorant or intolerant of the rich meaning of this word.

Let me be specific.

Webster's primary definition of paradox is "a statement that seems contradictory, unbelievable, or absurd but that actually may be true." The Greek roots of the word are *para*, meaning beyond, and *dokein*, meaning to think or suppose. Thus, a paradox is beyond thought. It is a phenomenon that cannot be resolved intellectually.

Yet, the author of "Paradoxes" says of them, "They fascinate me because I often wonder if we are actually aware of them and if we take measures to correct them when we do recognize them." This is dangerous and sloppy writing. First, it presumes that we think and act as a single unit, and second it implies that it is both possible and desirable to correct a paradox. But by definition, paradoxes are not correctible opinions or perceptions. They are awesome phenomenon that we sit under and say, "Woah."

My objection may seem merely a petty quibble, but I maintain that much of the author's frustration and confusion stems from this misunderstanding of the essence of paradox. I daresay that the author does not fully recognize how paradoxical it is to write an article called "Paradoxes" in which s/he does not correctly use the word paradox. Still, an examination of this very paradox may prove more fruitful than that of the so-called paradox of 'straight' people being sick of hearing about the plight of gays, since this latter paradox contains many precarious and implicit assumptions.

Scott T. Grusky

BLOOM COUNTY



Opinion

Palestinian Liberation Struggle

By MAHA MUNA

Monday, May 7, 1984 was declared "Israeli Independence Day" by the Jewish Student's Action Committee. This is extremely interesting considering the British did not end their mandate rule of Palestine until May 15, 1948. It was on this date Zionist leader David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the creation of the state of Israel. It seems members of JSAC, like Palestinians, are unwilling to recognize that May 15, 1948 marks the end of Western control of Palestine — though their reasons are no doubt quite different.

Palestinians maintain the creation of Israel was merely a continuation of repressive colonial control over their national homeland, and a new stage in the Palestinian Liberation struggle. The motivation for this struggle is expressed well by poet Rashed Hussein:

*Tent No. 50, on the left, that is my present,
But it is too cramped to contain a future!
And — "Forget!" they say, but how can I?
Teach the night to forget to bring
Dreams showing me my village
And teach the wind to forget to carry to me
The aroma of apricots in my fields!
And teach the sky, too, to forget to rain.
Only then, I may forget my country.*

With roots dating back to pre-Biblical times, the Palestinian national independence movement began under the Ottoman rule and became, by 1930, a force that British mandate officers felt compelled to repress. Today, the same forms of repression exist in Palestine, and the same type of liberation tactics are being employed to combat it.

In light of the mistreatment suffered by Palestians at the

hands of the Israelis, the General Assembly of the United Nations proclaimed on November, 1975, "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." The 36-year existence of the Zionist state of Israel has given students in JSAC a cause for celebration, and Palestinians a cause for struggle.

The life of the Palestinians in the West Bank illustrates the need for national liberation. Most families living in the West Bank were expelled from their ancestral land holdings in Jaffa, Safed, Haifa, Nazareth, etc. Today, Palestinian fathers are bussed back to these areas in "Israel proper" to put in a hard days work as part of the cheap labor force that "made the desert bloom." Mothers who work at home do the traditional "Titriz" (needlework) — sold to tourists and displayed in museums as "Made in Israel." The children of these disinherited families may participate in rallies with university students of either Beirut or one of the other Arab universities in the West Bank, but they will not be allowed to carry the Palestinian flag and will have to shield themselves from Israeli settlers' terrorism.

These demonstrations of national frustration are dealt with by the supposedly Democratic government of Israel through a tightening of martial law, the imposition of curfews on entire villages, towns and cities, by imprisonment of suspects without a trial and by closing Arab universities. Beirut was closed for seven months out of the 1981-1982 academic year. Palestinians clearly have nothing to lose but their fetters in fighting this campaign of genocide, ethnocide and dehumanization.

Some claim that life in "Israel proper" is truly free, even

for non-Jewish Arabs. This assertion must, however, be qualified. With regard to politics, the choice of candidates is restricted, excluding, for example, the AL-Ard party. This predominately Arab party was banned, allegedly for being Communist, while members of the Israeli Communist Party are still allowed to participate in the elections.

The Palestinian struggle also continues outside the borders of Israel. Many Palestinians in the diaspora have gained academic and technical skills which allow them to survive as individuals; their esprit de corps as members of the Palestinian community is continually being undermined, however. Through such repressive rules as the Law of Return and the British law of Absentee Property, the Knesset prevents Palestinians from returning to Palestine in order to reclaim property, and regain a national identity.

Likewise, the repression extends beyond Israel's borders. In the summer of 1982, the IDF (Israeli Defense Force) confiscated material stored in the Palestinian National Archives located in southern Beirut. By 1983, the IDF had extended its occupation over Lebanon far enough to light the way (literally) for the massacre of defenseless Palestinian refugees in the camps of Sabra and Shatilla by Phalangist militiamen. These past abuses and current events undermine Palestinian hopes for ultimately establishing a secular democratic state in their homeland.

For more information on the path of the Palestinian Liberation struggle and for projections into what the future may hold, please join the Committee in Solidarity with Palestinians and Lebanese at the Palestine Day cultural and political exhibit in the Cafe Interim today from 3 to 7:30 p.m. CISPAL will also set up a table on May 15 outside the UCen for noon discussions.

Maha Muna is a junior majoring in political science.

William F. Buckley Jr.

What Else Is New?

The Soviet government will almost never let us down. They are at this moment proceeding to starve Andrei Sakharov to death rather than permit Mrs. Sakharov to leave the country in order to get first-rate medical care. It is in this context that they pull out of the Olympics ostensibly to guard their virginal athletes against the incivilities of Los Angeles life.

Students of Soviet neurology are ever alert to early symptoms. For 25 years I have been advertising that any statement issued by the Soviet Union that begins with the phrase, "As is well known" can be counted on to introduce a flat, verifiable lie, as in, "As is well known, the FBI secretly planned the assassination of John F. Kennedy in retaliation against the late president's friendly overtures toward the Soviet Union."

And sure enough, the Soviet statement on the Olympic games stated, "As is known" — signifying "As is not true" — the Soviet Olympic Committee has "voiced serious concern over the rude violations by the organizers of the Games of the rules of the Olympic Charter and the anti-Soviet

campaign launched by reactionary circles in the United States with the connivance of the official authorities..." Well, as is well known, we know the rest.

Last January in this space I wrote that it was not correct to assume that the Soviet Union Olympic team would necessarily materialize in Los Angeles. The Soviet government had reasons to hold them back. By doing so, I wrote, they could "1) Punish the United States for having pulled out of the Moscow Olympics in 1980. 2) Guard against the temptation of Soviet athletes arriving in America to head for the nearest McDonald's hamburger stand, order a milk shake, smile from ear to ear, and defect." Besides, "3) Soviet athletes may not be so hot this year (the East Germans beat them at Sarajevo) ... No Strasbourg goose intended to yield foie gras suitable for royal tables was ever force-fed more copiously, or more carefully, than the Soviet athlete. If he does not win the gold medal, or score right up there, it is simply a failure of Russian biology."

I suggested that perhaps the next cultural exchange would call for stud arrangements between prize-winning American athletes

and hardy Soviet girls. Sen. Walter Mondale could come out for it in the spirit of international intercourse.

And way back then, the Soviets were beating the anti-California drums. And most specifically, the anti-Reagan drums. *Los Angeles Times* correspondent Robert Gillette reported before the turn of the year on the Soviet fever. Is Los Angeles a "city of angels or of hell?" one Soviet paper asked. The Soviets are warning not only of danger on the streets, but about the extra danger resulting from the Reagan administration's fomenting of "anti-Soviet hysteria." A Soviet publication, under the headline, "Daryl Gates Bluster," asked about the police chief in a city whose mayor is black, "Will he provide security for Olympians in Los Angeles?" How could he be expected to do so given that he is a rabid anti-communist "mournfully known for his savage reprisals against blacks?"

A talented writer, Lewis Van Gelder, published last winter in *Los Angeles* magazine a parody of Soviet attention to the Los Angeles Olympics. It could have been

written yesterday. "Such a hazardous undertaking (i.e., Soviet athletes visiting Los Angeles) will not be — as the Americans say — 'a piece of coke.' ... The 'Gold State,' as its residents sardonically refer to this bastion of poverty and unemployment, has become a magnet for criminals, sexual deviants and other assorted misfits from the eastern territories. The capital city of California is San Diego, site of the infamous 'Alamo,' where western outlaws Davey Crocker and Pat Boone were killed in a gun battle with Mexican authorities."

Mr. Van Gelde ended his account with a squirt of ice water into the stomach. "The loved ones you are leaving behind," the parody addressed the Soviet athletes, "eagerly await your swift return. We at the KGB stand inseparably with them in counting the hours until you are with us again."

So the Soviet Union continues to make politics. So what else is new?

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

Marketwatch

Bullishness In The Stock Market

Despite the lack of any assistance from the bond market, which has continued to slump in an abysmal fashion, stock prices have shown an upward tilt in recent trading sessions. Over the nine-week time span since Feb. 24, long Treasury bonds fell a further five points to yield 12.85 percent, but the Standard and Poor's 500 stock composite index rose 3.7 percent to 160.05.

So much for those who said stocks couldn't rise until interest rates fell! Actually, those people bullish on stock prices should not assume this divergent action will continue indefinitely. Fortunately, many analysts believe some relief for the bond market is in sight, and thus the equity rally will probably not only continue but might even pick up steam as earnings progress also unfolds.

On the interest rate front, an intermediate rally in the bond area is believed probable because of slowing in the economy. Higher interest rates now passing through the system should cool enthusiasm for consumer mortgages and business inventory accumulation. Also, the budget moves may lower rates. Perhaps not much more than a few Band-Aids, but some Congressional action to trim the deficit plus some maneuvering by the Administration to bring the figures below recent forecasts (after all, this is an election year), may prove helpful on the margin.

The needs of the government are heavy, but in a perverse way, the overhang of large federal bond offerings almost

always works itself out and gets done, with usually so much advance discounting that the actual deals are almost a relief. The biggest threat to further economic recovery is clearly higher interest rates. The beleaguered savings and loan industry is already at the point at which perhaps 25 percent of its members are operating in the red. Some

industry analysts believe another percentage point rise in interest rate might double that figure. The Federal Reserve is likely to ease rates as soon as possible to prevent distress.

With corporate profits also continuing to rumble along, stock prices still appear relatively attractive and on course for a potential target in the Dow of 1400-1500 in the coming year. So, one might remain in a constructive stance, waiting for the current pessimism to run its course — if indeed it has not already done so.

Steve Kally is an investment broker with Dean Witter Securities.



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Daily Nexus
Opinion

Philosophy Professor Honored With National Award

By DENISE DE LA ROSA
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Philosophy Professor Herbert Fingarette who has been awarded the Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professorship in Philosophy, gave his inaugural speech for the National Liberal Arts Society last Thursday.

Fingarette is an internationally known philosopher and scholar and is the first recipient of the award, conferred by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. His research includes the philosophy of ethics, mind, religion, law, psychiatry, Asian philosophies, medical and legal aspects of addictions, and mental disabilities.

While writing his doctoral dissertation in philosophy Fingarette "was dismayed to realize that as a philosopher I had not read anything on human's struggle or their life through ordeals." He changed his direction and began studying psychoanalysts who used knowledge and reason to help people gain personal insight.

"At last I read about real people and human values, and I became deeply immersed," Fingarette said. He then began to "contribute to the scholarly field by asking new questions

and taking new paths."

"The aims of psychoanalytic therapy is to go from the hysterical misery into the pain of unhappiness," he said. He discussed one of Freud's cases in which a woman described her husband's cruelty and insults, and the physical pain she suffered. Through therapy her hysterical pain changed to the pain of unhappiness, he said.

Fingarette's study in human will, choice and commitment led him to ask why people shy away from commitment and responsibility. "Our own life in truths of moral life are truths anchored in everyday personal experience," he said.

Anxiety develops when people can no longer express their feelings. Intense conflict between emotions and self-image causes people to defend themselves by repressing their true feelings.

In their anxiety people are "left with unease and fear, with a vague uneasiness, nervousness and reasonless tension," Fingarette said. "This leads to a rise to sheer panic which is all the more terrifying."

Zen Buddhism, Fingarette explained, holds that people should release their ideas, words, and feelings "spontaneously without censorship." The result of this release of energies is a willingness to face these open realities rather than fighting them. "All these Zen philosophical perspectives read simply and straightforwardly. Not one explains the other, but throws illumination of each other."

Most adults live in a world of self created illusion, Fingarette said. "We human beings are self-deceivers."

This phenomenon of self-deception leads to a paradox. "If we do this, decide ourselves, we have to know the truth, so how can we distract ourselves of it?" he said.

In 1963 Fingarette was invited to participate in a study of criminal insanity which opened his eyes to the issue of criminal responsibility. The study calls attention to the judgement of insanity from the social aspect, Fingarette said.

The suffering people experience "lies at the core of human nature," Fingarette said. "My philosophical life is different from most professional philosophers. I attempt to explore the same central issues, going in different routes. As far as I'm concerned philosophy would be absent without this concern."

Attending the lecture were Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback, Secretary of the Lambda of California Chapter, Lawrence Wilson and Professor Patrick Romanell who retired last year as the H.Y. Benedict Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas, El Paso.

The Professorship in Philosophy award is the most recent of several Phi Beta Kappa programs established and has been made possible by an endowment from Patrick and Edna Romanell.

"The professorship is designed to recognize and encourage scholarly achievement," Catherine Sims, Phi Beta Kappa United Chapters President said. It recognizes the recipient's contribution to the public understanding of philosophy. "It is to be awarded annually with no restriction to school or thought," she said.

"The chapter has established high standards," in their selection of Fingarette, Huttenback said. "This reputation must be continuously reinforced."



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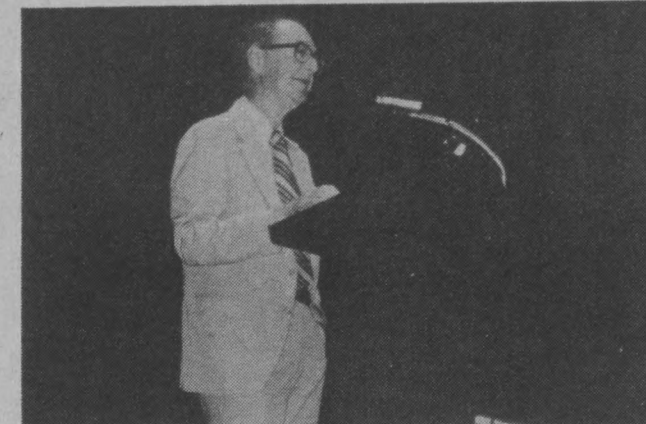
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NOTE: This program is open to all majors. You can obtain a written description of the program in Ellison Hall, 3834.

Best of Motown Invades Arlington

The Temptations and the Four Tops, Motown's best known and most successful male singing groups, will be appearing at the Arlington Theatre on May 17.

The Four Tops rose out of Detroit in 1954, when they played at their high school graduation party. Slowly working their way up from church socials to the "chitlin' soul circuit" of wearisome one nighters, they signed with Motown in 1964, where exec Berry Gordy paired the group's talents with his top producing team of Holland-Dozier-Holland. Driven by Levi Stubbs' powerful, distinctive voice, the Four Tops had a string of hits that are now considered pop classics, including "Baby I Need Your Loving," "I Can't Help Myself," "It's the Same Old Song," "Standing In the Shadows of Love," "Bernadette," and the remarkable "Reach Out, I'll Be There."

The Temptations have been together since 1960. Featuring the brilliance of lead vocalists Eddie Kendricks (tenor) and David Ruffin (baritone), the group had a couple of minor successes until they reached the big time with the 1965 smash, "My Girl." Leaning on the hard edge sound of the other great Motown producing team of Whitfield-Strong, the Temps racked up a number of other hits, notably "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," "I Know I'm Losing You," "I Can't Get Next to You," "Psychedellic Shack," "Just My Imagination," and "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone." Recent interest in the group has no doubt been bolstered by the popularity of the soundtrack to *The Big Chill*, a film which reintroduced the best of '60s pop music to a new generation.

Although neither the Four Tops nor the Temptations have had a significant release in years, both have enough talent and classic material to ensure an evening of fine entertainment.



Professor Of The Year

Speech Professor Receives Award

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Associate Professor of Speech and Hearing Sciences Maurice Mendel has been named Professor of the Year by the Mortar Board Honor Society for his outstanding and unique teaching abilities.

"I'm very proud and pleased," Mendel said. "One of the aspects of this was that the large undergraduate class that I taught in the fall supported me in the nominating process later in the year. It's nice to feel that kind of recognition from the students."

"It is wonderful that he won. Speaking for the department, everyone is delighted," Speech and Hearing Department Chair Sanford Gerber said. "I think that he won because of his devotion to teaching. He works a lot on the process of teaching, evaluating his old teaching methods and working on his teaching development."

Prior to coming to UCSB in 1976, Mendel was a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa, where he was a researcher, Gerber said. He came to UCSB as an associate professor with no experience in teaching, but quickly picked up teaching.

"It was an interesting feeling for me that there was a feeling of connection with the students. While the topic material was narrow, the course gave us a chance to discuss many issues, because I sometimes go off the topic and talk about something else," Mendel said.

"It was a pleasurable experience to see that the students have a grasp of the material and perform at a high level. For example, last quarter I gave a midterm which I considered hard. The results showed that the students did very well. I was absent the day that the exams were handed back, but I had left a message of congratulations to the students. A few days later, one

student dropped by to thank me for congratulations. They appreciated my support," Mendel explained.

As part of his class, "Advanced Electrophysiological Audiology," Mendel brings in practicing physicians to lecture, uses extensive audio-visual demonstrations, and has shown a film about the delicate process of ear surgery.

"I'm a firm believer in showing these kinds of things because black and white pictures from a textbook won't show the students anything," Mendel said. "I believe that this is a joint venture in teaching. I feel very committed to the idea that teaching must not become an adversary process."

A special survey was conducted this year to nominate professors for the award. Nominations came from both faculty and students, whereas last year, nominations were made solely by students, thereby turning the event into a popularity contest, according to Lauren Yoshinobu, co-chair of the Mortar Board



"It was a pleasurable experience to see that the students have a grasp of the material and perform at a high level."

— Maurice Mendel

Committee for Professor of the Year.

"Forms for this survey were distributed to the faculty and were printed in the Nexus for the students," Yoshinobu explained. Nominees were judged in four areas: the relationship between the professor and the student; rapport with the faculty; contribution to research and professional action; and ability to communicate knowledge with the student and to the faculty. "There was also a section for comments, which was very important in the decision."

"It is important to realize that the students nominated him," Gerber said. "That is quite an accomplishment."

In a formal ceremony May 6, Mendel was presented with a certificate. His name will also be engraved on a plaque with four previous recipients of the award.

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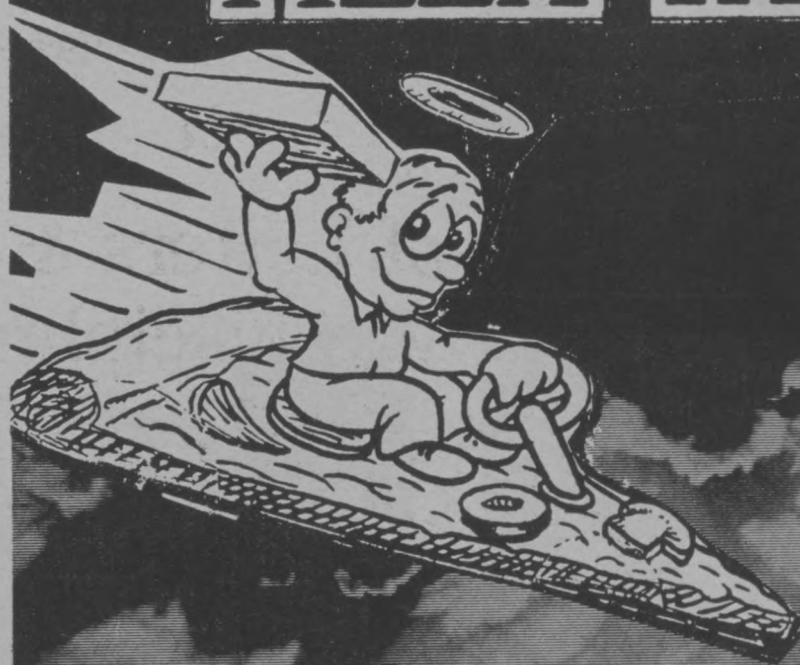


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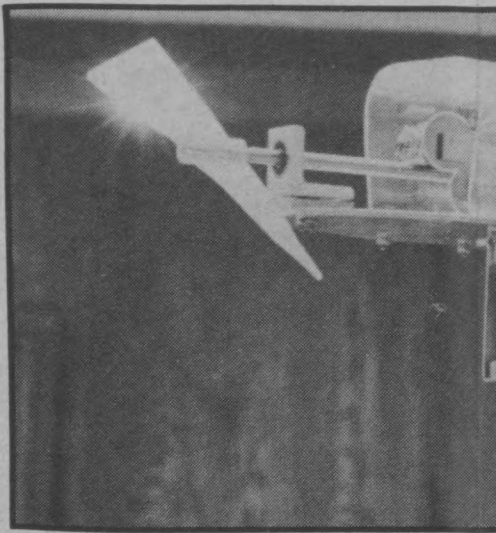
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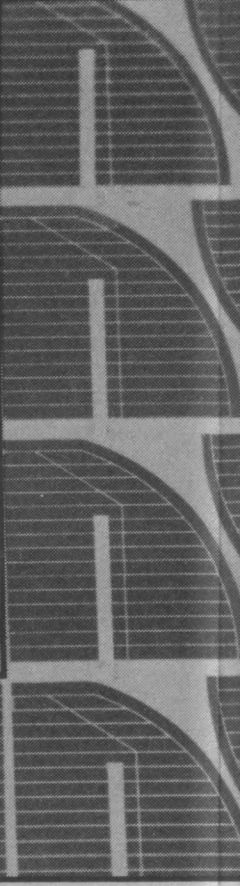
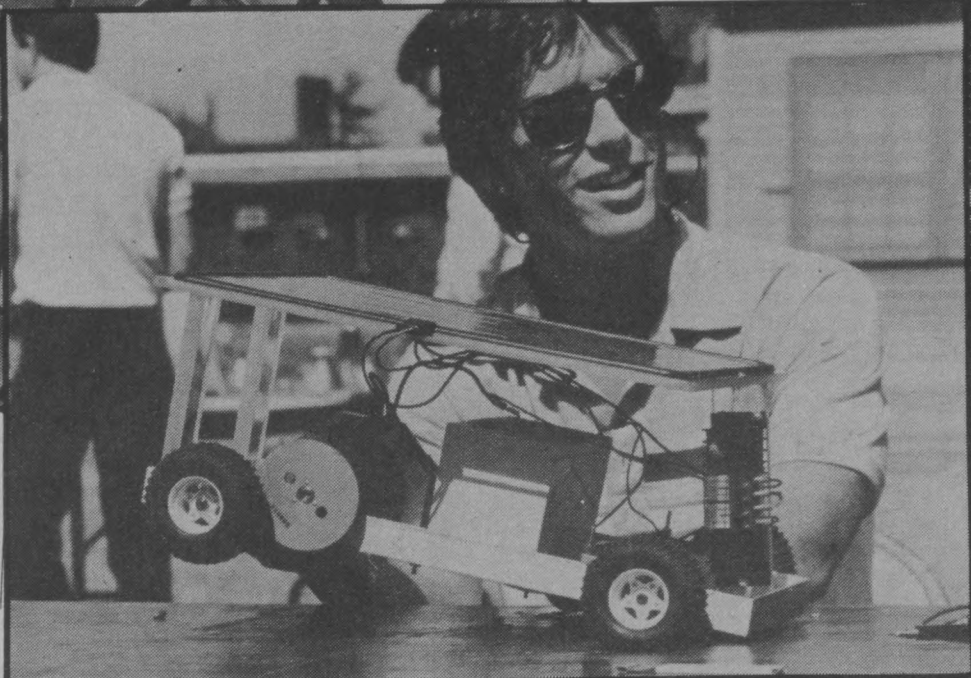
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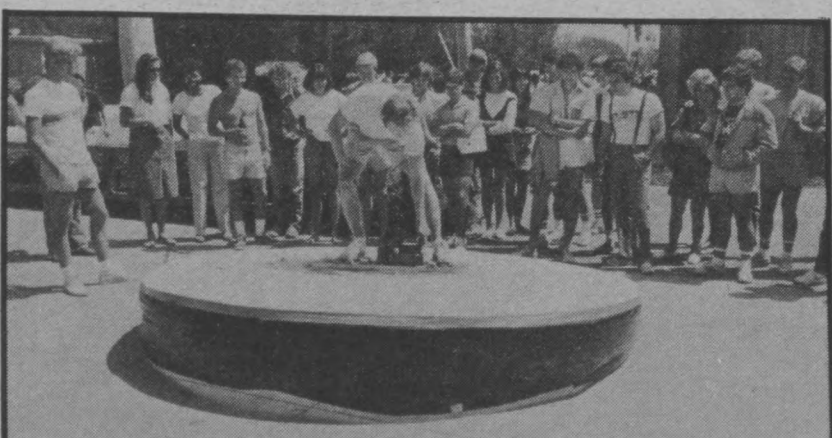
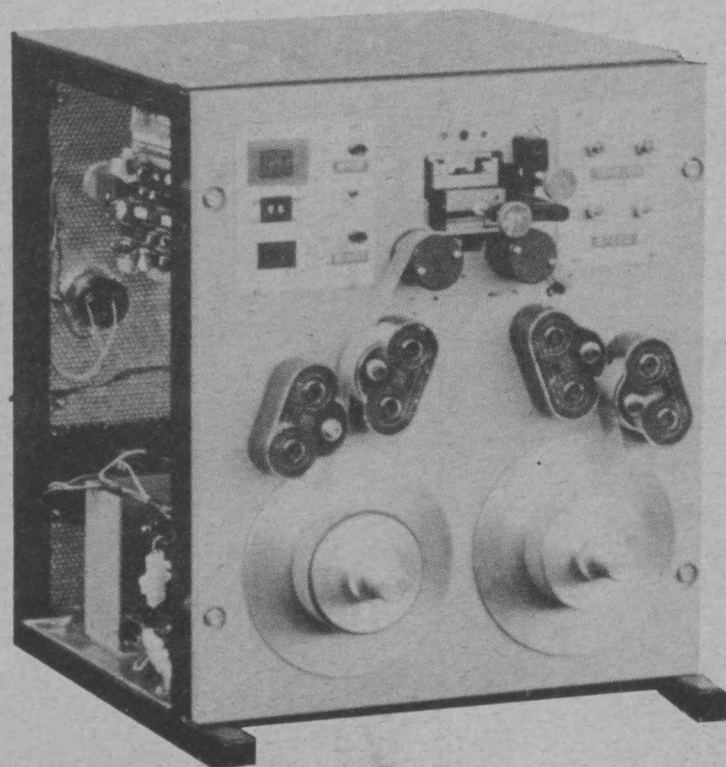


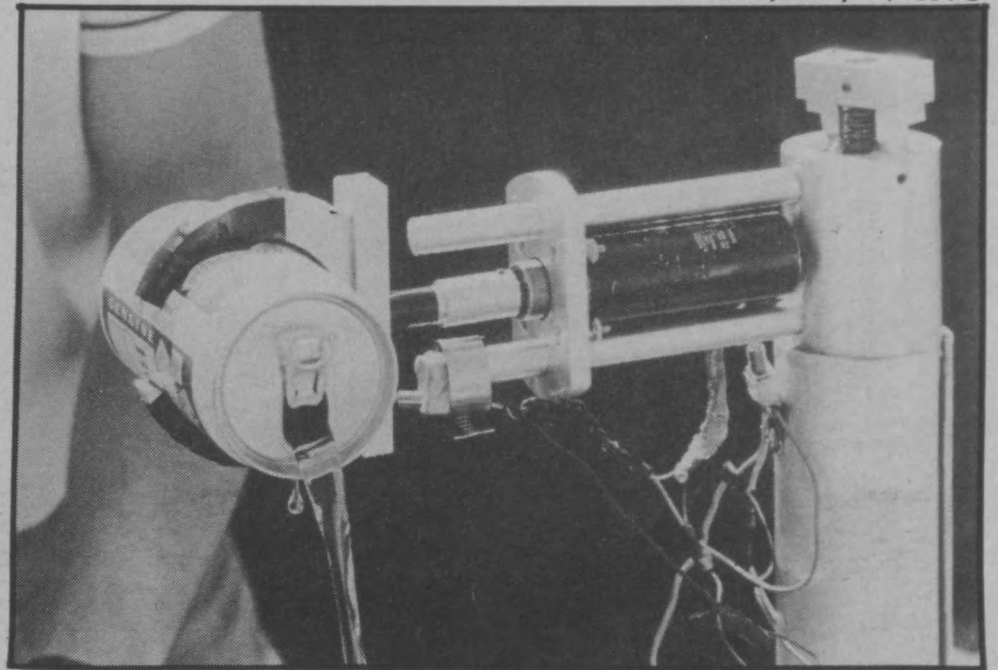
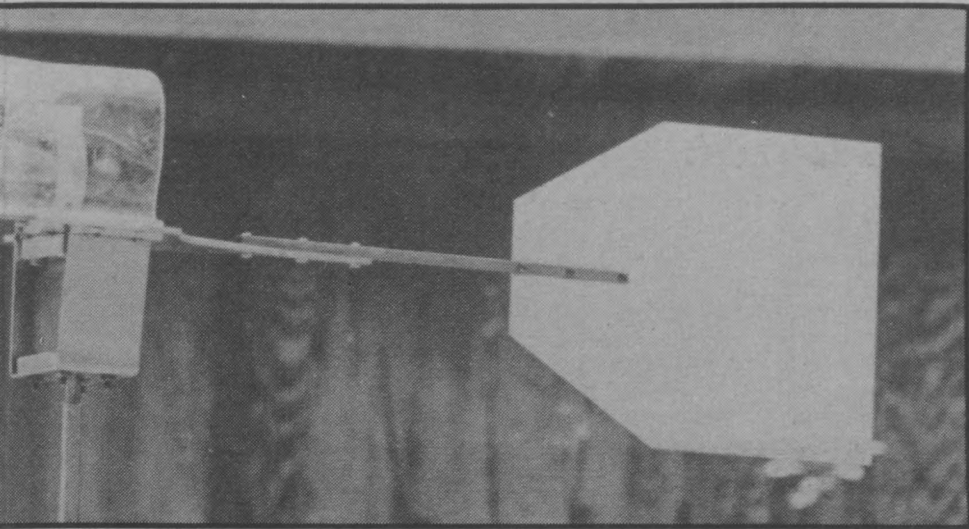
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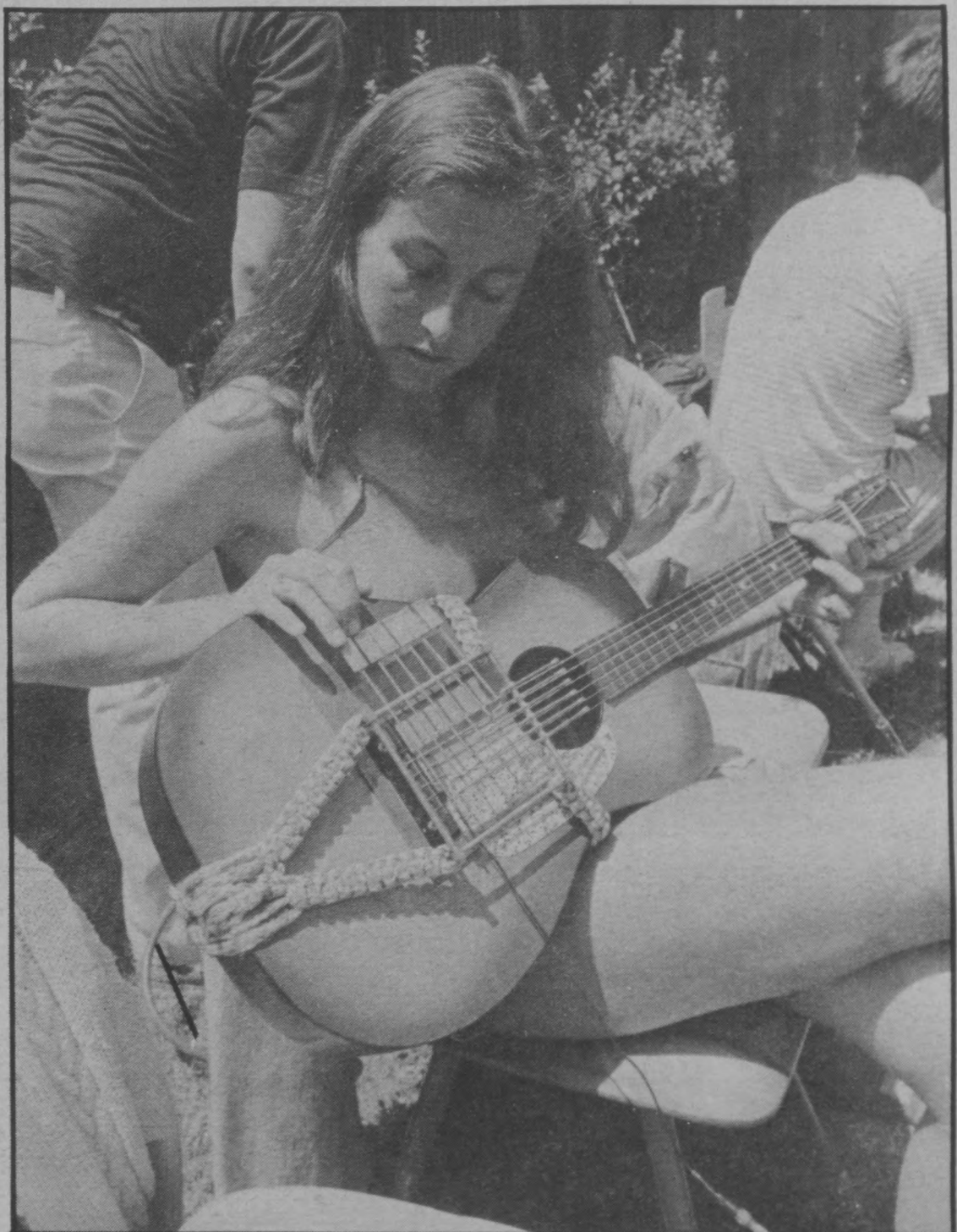
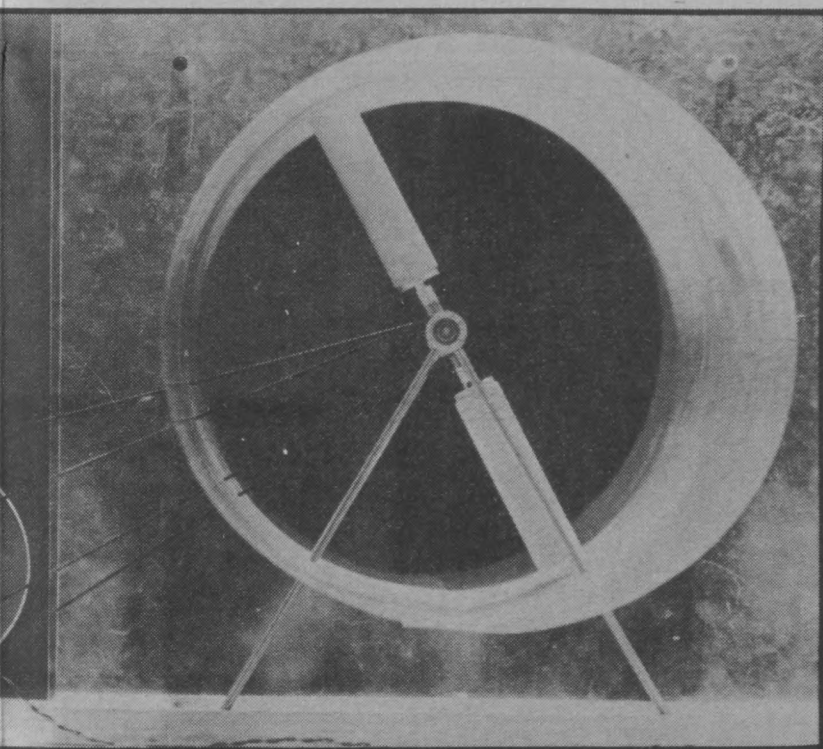




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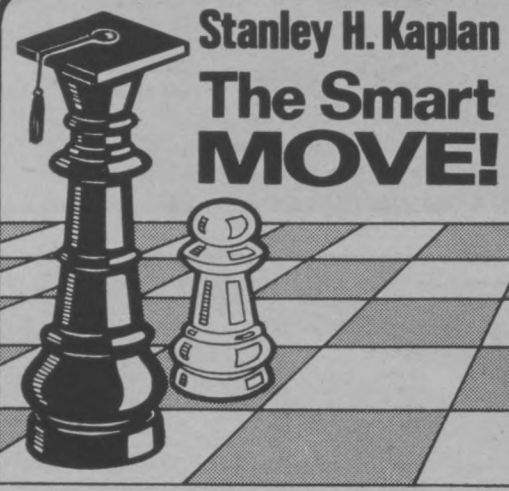
and many other creative projects were displayed during the annual Mechanical Engineering Senior Design Presentation last Friday.

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Institute Supports Physics Research Scholars Ponder Complexities Of Universe

By EDWARD SAYER
Nexus Reporter
The Institute for Theoretical Physics, a think tank which addresses some of the most complex questions of the universe in a manner that defies the stereotypical images of theoretical research, is now in its fifth year of existence here at UCSB, Institute Director and UCSB Physics Professor Walter Kohn said.

Founded in the fall of 1979, the institute was set up and funded by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency whose sole purpose is to support research in order to fill a growing gap in the world's ability to handle complex, multidisciplinary questions about how things in our universe fit together, Kohn said. "There is no other institute like it in the world."

The institute allows visiting scholars to "come here for a limited period of time and interact with people in other specialties to create a performance that is beyond any of their individual powers," Kohn

said. The institute is not the only place where scholars ponder the peculiarities of the universe. Several national laboratories have theoretical sections, but the national labs' programs tend to focus almost exclusively

are accepted based on who the board believes will contribute most to the projects.

"The most important thing we do here is to give scientists an opportunity to meet other people with similar but decidedly dif-

ferent attitudes and backgrounds," Kohn said. "We bring them together by defining the topic in advance in a way that will draw people from different disciplines. The cross-ventilation of ideas is the most important element of our work."

Kohn gave as an example an occasion when a particle physicist and a solid-state physicist at the institute discovered the mathematics behind their utterly different problems was almost identical. Each made progress by trading conceptual ideas with the other, and found a beneficial interrelationship that neither would have found elsewhere.

A typical week at the institute is split between daily structured programs and a lot of free time to discuss projects. There is always a "blackboard lunch" on Mondays and at present there are two study program symposia that meet once a week, chaired by one of the institute staff or visitors, or by an outside expert.

One current institute project studies macroscopic quantum noise, a field encompassing the "nature of noise at low temperatures, super conducting devices, quantum optics, and some other issues of the fundamental meaning of quantum mechanics," Kohn said.

Another program deals with astrophysics and addresses the possibility of "detecting gravitational waves based on the theory of Einstein's general theory of (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

The institute allows visiting scholars to "come here for a limited period of time and interact with people in other specialties to create a performance that is beyond any of their individual powers."

— Walter Kohn

on problems relating to continuing experimental work with permanent staffs, Kohn said.

The institute consists of five permanent staff members, about 12 appointed post-doctorals and 30-35 visitors. Institute meetings are small; the largest ever held had only 55 participants — and admission is highly selective.

Kohn and an advisory board with 18 members who rotate every three years, determine which applicants

ferent attitudes and backgrounds," Kohn said. "We bring them together by defining the topic in advance in a way that will draw people from different disciplines. The cross-ventilation of ideas is the most important element of our work."

Kohn gave as an example an occasion when a particle physicist and a solid-state physicist at the institute discovered the mathematics behind their utterly different problems was almost

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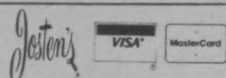
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Rape Crisis Center Seeks Support For Its Programs From Community

By GARI HELMS
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will hold its third annual benefit raquetball tournament this weekend to raise funds to help the non-profit organization continue its services.

The Center's goal is to raise \$16,000 to maintain its vital community services.

"We're really looking to the community for support," Rape Crisis Center Director Barbara Webber said. "I think that going from 95 percent publicly-funded in 1981 to 60 percent community-funded today has been a healthy move. It has forced us to become much more visible in the community because we have had to ask the community for money and support."

The center has been in the community for 10 years, and has "grown from a garage operation to the multi-faceted program that it is today," Webber said.

The center came into existence "out of the women's movement and the recognition that rape and the lack of attention that it received came from the second class position of women in the community," Webber said.

Federal fund cutbacks in 1981 created a severe financial problem for the

center. The first volleyball tournament in 1981 was a direct result of the loss of federal funding.

Since the community began giving its services and contributions more people have sought the center's services, she said.

"I think that going from 95 percent publicly funded in 1981 to 60 percent community-funded today has been a healthy move."

— Barbara Weber

Summer is the peak period of the center's client load, because the frustration summer often brings to people, especially the unemployed, added to the surge of tourists in Santa Barbara, causes more rapes to occur during the summer months than at any other time.

Because of the Olympics, this summer is expected to bring the greatest number of clients ever, Webber said. When the Olympics were held in Munich, rape incidents increased 25 percent she said.

Due to the increase in clientele expected this summer, the center will need more funds than ever. Because non-profit organizations have had to

pay social security this year, another strain has been placed on the center, Webber said.

Activities will begin Friday evening with a "60s Revisited" party and dance, to be held in Fleischmann Auditorium at the Natural

and will be used to support the Center.

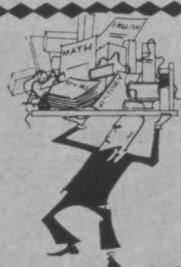
The raquetball tournament will begin Saturday at the Santa Barbara Athletic Club. Small businesses in and around the area have been asked to sponsor participants in the tournament. Sponsorship donations are \$100, but smaller amounts will be accepted.

Contributions will be used to support the center's counseling, hot line, self-defense and prevention programs for sexual assault survivors. Players and sponsors can obtain applications at the Athletic Club and most sporting goods stores in the area.

Those who wish to sponsor a player in the tournament can call the center for more information at 963-6832.

History Museum in Santa Barbara. The public is invited to attend this event which will be hosted by City Councilmember Gerry De Witt. A \$2.50 covercharge will be collected at the door,

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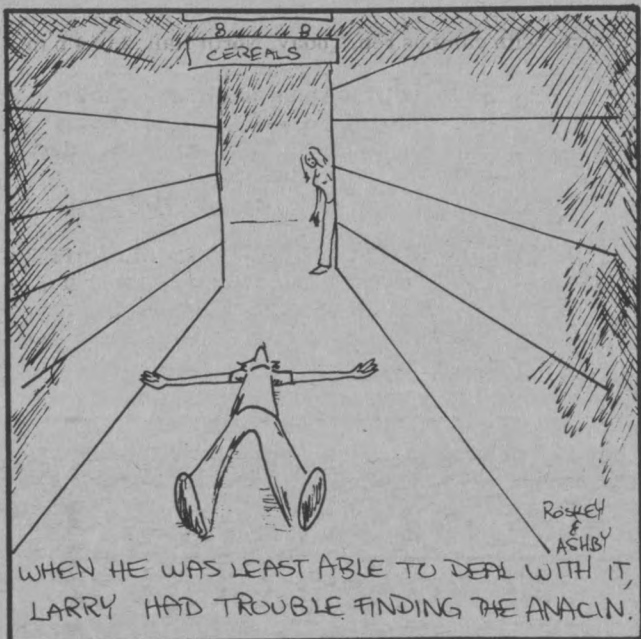
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"Extraordinary" Man

Philosopher Sheds Light On Human Conflict Issue

By CHARLANNE BURKE
Nexus Reporter

International philosopher and teacher Jiddu Krishnamurti will hold a series of lectures in Ojai this month to encourage others to explore the problems of mankind.

Krishnamurti insists he is not an authority but only an explorer assisting other interested people, an assistant, who in line with Krishnamurti's beliefs did not wish to be identified, said. "He is a most extraordinary person. What he says, he lives. One has a strong sense of this when coming in contact with him. He reflects the authenticity of it all," the assistant said.

Krishnamurti's lectures are always different, Willa Erwin, Krishnamurti Foundation business manager, said, adding, "(He) is a very impressive, very thoughtful man."

Krishnamurti does not believe in organizations. All organizations of religion are projections of human thought and all human thought is based on knowledge which is limited, the assistant said. If something is to be held as sacred, it cannot be limited or manufactured by the mind, she said.

Born in 1895, the eighth child of a poor Brahman family in India, Krishnamurti was adopted by Annie Besant, then the president of the Theosophical Society in India. Educated primarily in Europe, Krishnamurti later became the head of this

worldwide society. But in 1929, Krishnamurti dissolved his post, because he said religious insight cannot be found through organizations, the assistant explained.

Today, Krishnamurti spreads his beliefs through his talks which he gives around the world.

All income from his books and lectures goes to his schools for young people and to the foundations which distribute his works.

His only U.S.-based school, Oak Grove School, is located in Ojai and is sponsored by the Krishnamurti Foundation of America. Expansions will now allow the Oak Grove School to meet the needs of pre-schoolers through college-age students, the assistant said.

Krishnamurti-founded schools are located across the world with one in Canada, one in England and five in India. The copyrights to his books were given to the foundation in England which collects money to support Krishnamurti's schools, rent lecture halls and pay for necessary air fares, the assistant explained.

The talks will be held the weekends of May 19 and May 26 at the Oak Grove Meiners Oak. Question and answer sessions will follow on Tuesday and Thursday, at the same location. A \$5 donation will be requested for each of the talks.

Lecture To Examine Exploration In Ancient And Modern Times

Ben R. Finney, professor of Anthropology at the University of Hawaii and a senior research associate with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Ames Research Center will present a free, illustrated public lecture entitled "From Sea to Space: Lessons from Ocean Exploration and Overseas Colonization for the Coming Expansion Into Space" on

Tuesday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz hall 1004.

Finney has received numerous fellowships and awards including fellowships with the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and the Fulbright Foundation. He served as assistant professor of Anthropology at UCSB from 1964-66.

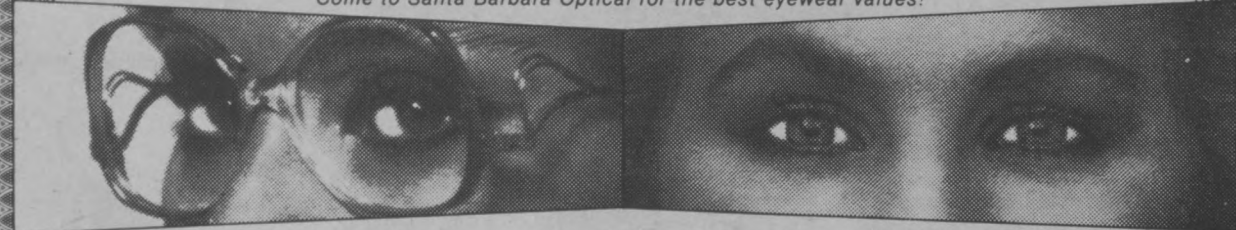
His lecture will examine the dual role of developing technology and motivation in ocean exploration and overseas expansion of such maritime peoples as the Portugese, early Ming Dynasty Chinese, Dutch, English and Polynesians, and relate these to issues in space exploration and colonization. For example, it focuses on such topics as the contrast between the

maritime policies of two early 15th century societies — China, then the largest and most technologically advanced maritime power, and Portugal whose tiny caravals were just beginning to sail into north African waters — explores the reasons why Portugal and not China established the world's first maritime empire, and then relates these to the current national competition in space exploration. The lecture is richly illustrated with slides depicting, on the one hand, the ships (junks, caravels, canoes, etc.), personalities (Prince Henry, Cheng Ho, the Yung Lo Emperor, etc.), as well as land and seascapes of the time, and, on the other hand, current visions of space ships and space colonies.

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Symposium Focuses On Photography

UCSB Arts & Lectures, in conjunction with the Departments of English and the Film Studies Program, presents "Film and Photography: An International Symposium" at UCSB on Friday and Saturday, May 18-19. Conference coordinators Garrett Stewart, Ulrich Keller and Charles Wolfe have assembled a prestigious yet diverse roster of participants for this event, including practitioners, critics and theoreticians of the photographic arts.

The symposium opens on Friday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m. in UCSB Buchanan Hall 1920. Alfred Appel, Jr., professor of English at Northwestern University, Illinois, will speak on "The War at Home: Film, Photography and the Photographic Truth." Appel has written books about Eudora Welty and Vladimir Nabokov, including an exploration of cinematic motifs found in Nabokov's fiction (Nabokov's Dark Cinema). Appel just finished a book on photography and American culture (Signs of Life).

The conference resumes on Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture by Wolfgang Kemp: "Suture, 'Constitutive Blanks' and 'Indeterminacies' in Painting, Film and Photography." Kemp is professor of Art history at the University of Kassel in West Germany. He has written widely on photography, including *Foto Essays* and *Theorie der Fotografie*.

Victor Burgin, a leading British photographer and

photo critic from the Central London School of Communication, will address the conference at 10:45 a.m. on "Thinking Film and Photography."

After a lunch break, French film theorist Christian Metz will lecture on "Film and Fetishism, Photography and Fetish" at 2 p.m. A well-known figure among those who adapt psychoanalytic theory to cinema studies, Metz has written numerous works including *Film Language, Language and Cinema*, and *The Imaginary Signifier*.

Psychoanalysis and Cinema. Metz lectures at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, and teaches at the American Center for Film Studies in Paris.

Annette Michelson, Professor of Cinema Studies at New York University, will speak on "The Kinetic Icon in the Work of Mourning" at 3:15 p.m. Michelson is the author of *Art and the Structuralist Perspective* and numerous articles that have appeared in *Artforum* and *October*.

The symposium concludes at 4:30 p.m. with Thomas

Elsaesser, Chairman of the Film Studies Program at the University of East Anglia, England. A well-known writer on film, Elsaesser was founding editor of the *Brighton Film Review* and *Monogram* magazine. His topic for this conference is "Narrative Image and Duration: Toward a Theory of Fascination."

All presentations on Saturday will be held in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004, adjacent to the Arbor snack bar. For more information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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(Continued from pg.3)

relativity that anticipated that a major movement of a large mass will lead to the emission of gravitational waves in the same general manner as the movement of electric charge leads to the emission of radio waves," Kohn said.

Physics...

(Continued from pg.10)

of motion. "You can get fooled in your sense and depth perception and get into some very dangerous positions."

The Navy and other people realize their impact in Antarctica is going to be permanent. In the mid 1960s the Navy brought a nuclear power plant to the Antarctica. "It didn't work very well and it leaked a little bit. In the early '70s they shipped the whole thing back, including the mountain it sat on," McKay said.

McKay concluded Antarctica is "ideal for a scientist. There are no phone calls and no junk mail. It's a pleasure to work down there."

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Playoff Chances Seem Dim

Gauchos End Season With Tough Losses

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

A 14-8 loss to the Cal State-Fullerton Titans on Friday afternoon at Campus Diamond left the UCSB baseball team out of the Southern California Baseball Association Championship picture and searching for a possible at-large berth into the NCAA Regionals.

"All we can do now is regroup, go down there (Fullerton) and go after it with all we have tomorrow and see what happens," Gaucho skipper Al Ferrer said after Friday's game.

The Gauchos gave it their all on Saturday at Titan Field, but would probably like to forget what happened. Fullerton's relentless hitters, who produced a barrage of 35 runs in the three-game series with UCSB, proved too much for the Gaucho pitching staff and eliminated the Gauchos from playoff contention with a doubleheader sweep by scores of 15-13 and 6-0.

With a final record of 15-11-2 in the SCBA (46-21-3 overall), the Gauchos completed the season in third place behind the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (17-10-1, second place) and the first-place Titans who finished with a 22-6 mark and their eleventh consecutive conference title under their belts.

It has become customary for NCAA officials to select the top two teams from the SCBA to represent the conference in Regional play with a chance to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. A 1-6-1 collective record versus 18th-ranked UNLV and sixth-ranked Fullerton,

coupled with their third-place standing in the league, will probably prevent the 26th-ranked Gauchos from seeing any post-season action in the NCAA Regionals. A slim chance exists that UCSB may still be chosen, but its highly unlikely.

Despite the disappointing conclusion to a season which brought incredibly high expectations with it, Ferrer spoke proudly of his team's accomplishments.

"I don't think anybody could or would talk negatively about our program," he said.

Ferrer said two weeks ago after a twinbill sweep from Pepperdine that the level of the baseball program at UCSB has been raised so drastically during his four-year tenure that people sometimes expect a little too much.

"There were people three years ago who would have sawed off both arms and legs to be where we are now," he said.

Fullerton Head Coach Augie Garrido agreed about the amazing strides the UCSB baseball program has taken in the advancement of its level of play.

"Even when they were down, Santa Barbara showed a lot of class and poise out there," Garrido said, citing Saturday's doubleheader as an example. "They handled themselves very professionally and they never gave up ... They should feel very proud of their program."

Pride was not enough for the Gauchos to stop Fullerton on Friday. The Titans rebounded from a 4-2

deficit in the sixth inning by mercilessly pounding out 11 of their 17 hits in the sixth and seventh innings, pushing across 11 runs in those two frames.

After losing Gaucho pitcher Brad Kinney (10-5) yielded a single and recorded an out on a fielder's choice in the sixth, Fullerton's Jose Mota (a left-handed batter) leaned into an 0-2 Kinney curve ball. Naturally Ferrer protested, arguing that Mota intentionally let the ball strike him and asked the home plate umpire to appeal his call with the base umpire. The official refused to ask his partner for help and Mota was awarded first base.

Noting that there were several "little things that made big things happen," Ferrer felt the hit-batsman incident was a key turning point in the game.

Evidently so. Kinney seemed to falter and the Titan hitters went wild, lashing out five more solid hits and collecting six runs in the inning before reliever Frank Spear could retire the third out.

The Gauchos did manage a lone tally in the bottom of the sixth, but after a five-run Fullerton seventh, that was entirely insignificant.

Fullerton's George Sarkissian provided the big blow for the Titans in the seventh with a two-out grand slam on the first pitch Gaucho reliever Mike Myers offered after he replaced Spear.

"I don't think the average fan has an idea of how close that game was," Ferrer said. "There were turning points (like Kinney hitting

Mota and Myers' poor pitch to Sarkissian) that turned what would have been a nice solid win into a landslide."

Ironically for the Gauchos and the Titans who lead the SCBA in team ERA, Saturday's opener was what Garrido called a "struggle of non-pitching" which

Gauchos a 13-10 lead, but Fullerton sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning, five of whom scored to give the Titans the win.

After Shane Turner and John Fishel led off the eighth with consecutive round-trippers off of Rob Meyer, Ferrer sent in Spear. But

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

featured 35 hits, seven home runs, nine stolen bases and 10 pitchers.

"I was ready to turn to the stands and ask for some suggestions," Ferrer said cynically of the hitting spree in game one.

As was the case on Friday, the Gauchos bounced out to an early lead, scoring six runs in the first three innings.

UCSB starting pitcher Steve French, however, faltered in the third as the Titans scored three runs before French could record two outs.

Reliever Steve Connolly fared no better. Fullerton pushed across five more runs in the fourth to take a 9-6 lead.

UCSB tied the game at 10 with home runs. Erik Johnson belted a solo dinger in the fifth and Brett Hyland and Dave Stewart knocked out back-to-back shots an inning later. Stewart's blast was his 12th of the year, setting a new school record.

Johnson, who finished the game with five RBI on three hits, roped a three-run triple in the eighth to give the

Spear (6-4 and the losing pitcher) yielded a single, hit a batter and walked another before giving up a pinch hit single to Mota that tied the game. Blaine Larker collected the game-winning RBI with his single.

Todd Simmons (12-2) blanked UCSB in game two, limiting the discouraged Gauchos to four hits in his complete-game shutout.

George Bonilla (8-5) picked up the loss.

It's been quite a long time since a goose egg has been spotted in the Gauchos' run column after a complete game. Prior to Saturday's game, UCSB had not been shut out in 150 consecutive games, considered to be the fourth longest such streak in NCAA history. The University of South Carolina set the record in 1974 with 199 straight non-shutouts.

It almost seems unfair that the Gauchos' possible bid for an at-large berth in the NCAA Regionals was spoiled by the termination of another sort of bid, this one for an NCAA record.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Prescription glasses on Camino Del Sur. Leave message at 685-1065.

LOST! Gold Band Ring on 5/5. Very sentimental baby ring!! Reward!! Linda 685-5414.

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U.S. Volleyball Association

UCSB's Gregory Named To Hall of Fame

By EDE EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

U.C. Santa Barbara Volleyball Coach Kathy Gregory became the 12th woman inducted into the United States Volleyball Association Hall of Fame in a ceremony held Sunday.

Gregory was chosen for this honor for her "lifetime accomplishments in volleyball," according to Jim Coleman, chair of the

induction committee.

The award is in recognition of Gregory's contributions to the sport. As a USVBA player she was named to the first team all-America four times, second team four times and spent two years as a member of the U.S. national team. In addition Gregory played in the now-defunct professional volleyball league.

"It is an honor," Gregory

said of the induction. "It is a goal that I set for myself. All the time I played USVBA I looked up to the all-time greats, and so I set this as a goal."

"There are a lot of great players who will not be inducted, so I'm very proud," she continued. "This is the pinnacle of my career."

Among the other women in the Hall of Fame are: Mary Jo Pepler, a former great

amateur and professional player as well as coach; Terry Condon, the head coach at Texas A&M; and Patty Bright, the former head coach at Pepperdine University, whose daughter Gregory will coach here at UCSB next season.

Gregory was honored for her accomplishments as a USVBA indoor player, but she has gained her greatest fame as a beach volleyball player. Gregory has dominated the beach volleyball scene as perhaps no other individual, man or woman, ever has. With over 200 beach tournament wins, against just a handful of losses, it is easy to see why Gregory is known as the "Queen of the Beach."

In addition to her honors as a player both indoors and on the beach, Gregory is the respected coach of the women's team at UCSB. In her 10 years at the Gaucho helm her winning percentage is 68 percent, with a record of 227-106 against the toughest competition in Division I volleyball. UCSB has qualified for post-season play all 10 years, and has generally been ranked in the top 10. This past season, the Gauchos finished tied for ninth.

Gregory said she is very happy to be able to receive this honor while she is still active and competitive in the sport, and at the top of the beach volleyball game.

"I do not have any more new individual goals as a player," Gregory said. "My immediate goal is to win the

beach world championship again. My only other goal is as a coach, I would like to bring a national championship to UCSB."

The newest member of the USVBA Hall of Fame will begin beach tournament play with partner Kathy Hanley in the next month, as she attempts to win another championship.

The induction ceremony took place in Seattle, but Gregory was unable to attend as she had an important previous engagement.

There was another Gregory being honored by the USVBA on Sunday as well.

Gerald Gregory, no relation to Kathy, a 1974 graduate of UCSB became the 24th man to be inducted. His accomplishments include being a five-time first team all-America selection, most valuable player once, and a member of the U.S. national team for six years, including being captain from 1977-79. His USVBA teams won two national championships and finished second two other times.

While at UCSB Gerald Gregory helped the Gauchos to many NCAA playoff appearances, including a second-place finish to UCLA his senior season. In addition he was named to the collegiate all-America team his senior year.

UCSB GAUCHOS



HONOREE — Kathy Gregory is shown in her role as coach of the UCSB women's volleyball team.

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Global Peace Program Offered...

(Continued from front page) of society, program Co-chair UCSB Mathematics Professor John Ernest said.

"And that's why we have been very fortunate to get some of the very finest faculty from all of the fields participating."

An informational meeting

for students and faculty describing the program will be held in UCen Pavilion Room A at 4 p.m. Monday, May 14.

The program is run by an advisory committee consisting of 14 faculty members who believe "that the university campus is an

appropriate place for the airing of all ideas," Ernest said. "This requires tolerance, which includes tolerance of a lot of views that you don't believe in,

making sure that the students are aware of and can judge points of view that range a great deal."

"We are preparing them to think about these things, not to think how any one particular individual thinks about an issue," Ernest explained. "Then they can use their critical facilities comparing that with facts and forming their own opinions and attitudes towards these things."

Presidents' Council Takes Stand...

(Continued from front page) loans," U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said.

Balestrieri is also worried about the effect of student loans on the economy because indebtedness would destroy a student's consumption power, he said.

On Friday afternoon Systemwide Financial Aid Director Marilyn Jaeger discussed financial aid

matters including concerns about loans. "It should be a national question: What is a reasonable amount to encumber a student? I have a concern that it (student debt) will affect the economy," Jaeger said.

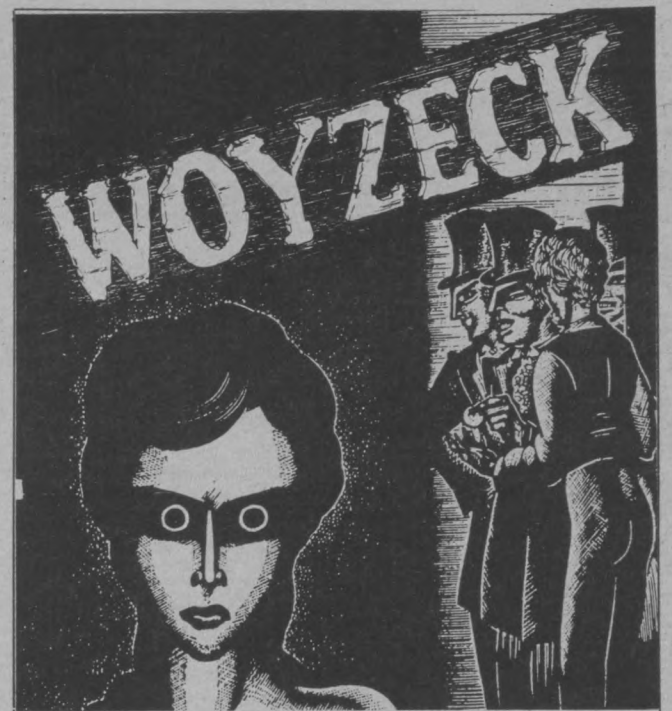
The Student Rights and Needs Committee also supported S.B. 2252 which would include sexual harassment in state non-discrimination laws.

The Committee on Social Responsibility passed a resolution recommending the board of regents and the systemwide administration begin a student exchange with Nicaragua. They also recommended that SBPC members introduce to their campuses the idea of establishing campus hunger commissions. The committee also decided to support the move to save

People's Park in Berkeley.

All of the decisions and recommendations the committees made Friday were supported by the full council Saturday.

Tesche who has been with the lobby for a little over a year and a half will be going to law school, Moore said. Verbinski will take over for Tesche in August and fill the position until December.



Written by Georg Buchner
Directed by Richard L. Homan
Presented by UCSB Dramatic Art
MAY 17-19 & MAY 24-26
8 pm — UCSB Main Theatre
Tickets \$4 (UCSB Students \$3) Arts & Lectures 961-3535

Lecture Addresses Modern Life


Dr. David Ray Griffin will be the next speaker in the series of lectures being sponsored by the Center for a Post-Modern World. Previous speakers have included David Bohm and Norman Cousins. His first lecture, "The Modern Worldview: Why It Needs to be Transcended," will be Monday, May 14. His second, "A Post-Modern Vision for Science, Morality and Religion," will be on Tuesday, May 22. Both lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara Street.

Dr. Griffin is professor of philosophy of religion at the School of Theology at Claremont and Claremont Graduate School, and Executive Director of The

Center for Process Studies. He is one of the leaders of the movement known as process theology. In October of 1982 he was featured in a front-page story in the *Los Angeles Times* one process theology and problem of evil. Shortly thereafter he appeared along with Rabbi Harold Kushner, (author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People") on the national CBS Evening News.

Dr. Griffin is currently spending his sabbatical in Santa Barbara. During a previous sabbatical here, in 1977, he finished the editorial work on the Corrected Edition of the major work of the process movement, Alfred North Whitehead's *Process and Reality*.

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ATTENTION GRADUATING CLASS OF 1984!

For the first time in 15 years the Senior Class of UCSB is presenting a senior gift to the university. This gift will take the form of a student-selected sculpture dedicated to "Our Hope for International Peace in the Olympic Year — 1984." However, the Senior Gift Committee needs your help to make this possible. We are currently soliciting the Senior Class for pledges to support this project. Of course, all pledges will be greatly appreciated, but as a special incentive for the Class of '84, we have formed the "84 Club." Seniors who pledge \$84 or more become official sponsors of the gift and will have their names engraved on a plaque that will be placed at the base of the gift. We would like to express our gratitude to all those students who as of May 7, 1984 have become official sponsors of the gift. Those members of the "84 Club" are listed below. Will you be next?

For more information, please call Kyle Hoffman at 961-2288.

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