

Norris victorious in close A.S. vote



Internal President-elect ROBERT NORRIS

By Scott Larson

Robert Norris defeated Jim Clarke by a 24-vote margin for the internal president's seat in a special Associated Students run off election Friday, climaxing two days of vigorous campaigning by both candidates.

Norris will share the presiding chores on Leg Council with Abby Haight, who was elected external president in the elections Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Extensive door-to-door campaigning on Thursday night and well organized campaigning on campus all day Friday were cited as a deciding element in the extremely close election. Unofficial results showed Norris with 985 votes and Clarke with 961.

Clarke's strongest showing was at Carrillo Dining Commons near San Rafael

Dorm. He had narrow pluralities at the polls at De La Guerra and Ortega Commons and the library, but Norris' victory was clinched by a very strong majority at the UCen where much of the strongest campaigning was carried on along with a narrow edge at the Ellison polls.

There was no word at press time on the fate of the Clean Air Initiative which was favored by two thirds of the voters Tuesday and Wednesday but was less than 1% shy of the necessary voter turnout required by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. Elections co-chairperson Dave Potell was expected to meet with Cheadle and Vice-Chancellor George Smith to determine the fate of the measure. Final decision on the issue is expected to be made public early this week.

Internal president-elect Norris told the

Nexus yesterday that he plans to carry out the major points listed in his platform and that he hopes "to unify people who took sides in the election to work together for a common goal."

He mentioned that he was anticipating the work in store for him, notably the budget and "essentially getting down to business."

Clarke lauded the strong two-day election drive carried on mainly by the United Students Coalition for its organization and the work done by those involved. Speaking of Norris, he commented, "He's a great guy. I've contended all along that either Bob or I could do the job. I think he'll do a good job."

Clarke noted that he still feels the A.S. election code needs revamping and that he opposes two-party politics on campus.

Effective teaching programs at UCSB: news analysis on page 2.

DAILY NEXUS

The return of "I.V. Apartment": Sacrilegious or just bad taste? Decide for yourself. Page 4.

Monday, May 7, 1973

University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 53 - No. 121

By Anne Sutherland

Representatives from the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors debated Friday on the merits of collective bargaining for professors.

Principal debaters at the noon session were Paul Goodman from UC Davis' History Department, President of the AFT University Council; and his opponent Richard Peairs, director of the AAUP for the western United States. Also participating were Robert Yost of UCLA, a "mediator and mail-drop," as he called himself, for each UC campus' AAUP president; and Sam Bottone, administrative assistant to the University Council of AFT. About two dozen of UCSB's faculty attended the debate.

Goodman opened the discussion by citing bills before the state legislature from George Moscone and Robert Moretti that indicate a "serious interest" in collective bargaining for university professors. He referred to "two sets of inter-related problems" which called for action from the university faculty:

- First, the increasing bureaucratization of the University, which is leaving academic employees with little influence in a "highly managerial" system;
- Second, "a retreat from education that's going on all over the country."

Collective bargaining for faculty praised, damned

In meeting these and other problems of the university community, collective bargaining was described by Goodman as "a malleable instrument to fashion to our needs."

Peairs then countered with the warning that:

- Collective bargaining "does not achieve instant Nirvana," and
- There are differences in the organizations selected as collective bargaining agents.

INDUSTRIAL MODEL

He proceeded to pinpoint what he contended were basic philosophical differences between the AFT and the AAUP.

The AFT, said Peairs, was more inclined toward an "industrial model" of collective bargaining, which relies on outside arbitration. This would mean that when faculty disputes occurred, the AFT would immediately seek outside arbitrators to deal with the problem. This, feels Peairs, would erode faculty

self-governance, leaving too much in the hands of the outside arbitrator.

On the other hand, Peairs said the AAUP would be more university-oriented than labor-oriented. AAUP would seek to downplay "bargaining teams," seeking instead the input of university faculty, which would insure the maintenance of academic values and principles.

Members of the AFT, however, consider themselves philosophically independent from the labor movement, "open to the wishes of the faculty, and committed to restoring the power of the Academic Senate," said one participant in the meeting.

Bottone countered Peairs by pointing to the history of collective bargaining, saying that the "industrial model" means a number of things, and bargaining moved increasingly toward "trade-off" agreements. Such trade-offs involve agreements where perhaps five out of ten demands are granted. Unless hard-headed negotiating and trading-off are implemented, Bottone maintained that

the universities would not get anything done to further their interests.

Peairs maintained, however, that the AFT is infatuated with arbitration. He said the ultimate contract would not be a result of professors, but of bargaining teams. This, he feared, would produce contracts qualitatively different from those produced by university-oriented people. He questioned whether excellence could be achieved through a trade-off agreement, or if it is better achieved through negotiation and reason.

Goodman brought up the Angela Davis case, saying that if collective bargaining had been an available means of negotiation, Davis would never have been fired, because an outside arbitrator would not have allowed the Regents to fire her on political grounds. This contests the view of the AAUP spokesman that the AFT brand of collective bargaining neglects concerns close to the heart of the University, such as academic freedom.

Discussion arose over the size and make-up of representative bargaining units for the faculty. Yost expressed concern over the "peculiar special business of a first-rate faculty. We want to have a community where the special values can flourish," he said. "We are very deeply concerned about what kind of bargaining unit the faculty will be put into."

Hoffer lends folksy aspect to CCS

By Leonard Felson

Noted American philosopher Eric Hoffer brought his own salty brand of philosophy to a College of Creative Studies audience Saturday.

Hoffer is a big stocky longshoreman, a former gold miner and migratory field worker. He has never gone to school, though he is perhaps as well read as any of your average UC professors. And he is a philosopher whose lectures can easily be comprehended and whose writings are a pleasure to read.

At the same time, however, he is a philosopher who is vehemently anti-academia and intellectualism ("The world would be a lot better off without sociologists, psychologists and political scientists," he claims).

When some long haired gent (pondering over such irrelevant profundities as how many stars there are in the universe) asks the longshoreman/philosopher, "What is the relationship between art and life?"

Hoffer steams up, quickly responds not really answering the question and then in the same breath yells out to the audience, "Ca'mon let's get a good question - something interesting. No more of this academic crap."

The words, good or bad, that come out of his mouth are like on critic wrote of Hoffer's books: "line after line is quotable." For instance, on the subject of television Hoffer says: "The greatest evil in society is the T.V. box. It is a narcotic that you take through your eyes."

Here is Hoffer on genius: "Genius is within every man. Just give him the essentials of reading and writing and if he works with total devotion and commitment to perfection he can be a genius."

"If everyone and everything in the United States was destroyed except 3000 Okies, they would reproduce what we have today."

On writing: "Good sentences have hooks in them, they stick in your mind."

Good writing is that writing that isn't hard to read. And the more the writing seems effortless, the more effort it takes to write it."

Man must have command of nature - not destroy it but control it, Hoffer says. "Man will never be at a lack to create what he wants."

"Of all the animals on earth, man is the least equipped - we have no claws and little strength compared to many animals. There are animals all around that can kill man. He should be the most serious animal and what does he do? Man is the only playful animal."

"Man is playful?" questioned someone from the audience.

"Yes," answered Hoffer. Animals are much more serious than man. "Watch a cow chew its cud. That is serious."

And Hoffer's advice on life: "Just learn to read and write then start working at the age of 10. Work until you're 40. Retire, then begin to learn."



CHICANO CULTURE was celebrated in Cinco de Mayo festivities at UCSB over the weekend, including music, political discussion and poetry readings.

Several students travelling together as a group visit several countries around the world, getting to know intimately the culture of one — free of charge. Sound impossible? The people of Project Pakistan and Project Nepal have learned that it isn't and they are preparing to leave for these countries this summer.

First they will fly to Washington for a briefing by the State Department, which funds the projects, on American policy in these countries. After that, however, the groups are free to decide where they want to go and what they want to do in Pakistan or Nepal.

This year, the Pakistan group intends to go first to Istanbul, a

UCSB students to participate in internat'l communication

half Moslem and half Christian city where they can begin to become accustomed to Islamic way of life. Karachi, largest city of Pakistan, will be their next stop where they will remain for several weeks getting to know the Pakistani people and culture. After this, they will travel throughout the rest of Pakistan, visiting places such as Peshawar, Rawalpindi and Islamabad.

The Nepal project is going first to Beirut and Israel to become accustomed to new cultures before proceeding on to Katmandu, the capitol of Nepal. They will remain there for most of their stay in the country, due

to the monsoon weather at that time. However, there will be a number of side trips to other villages and places in Nepal.

While the project participants are in their countries, there is one requirement that the State Department expects them to

By Matt Koerber

fulfill: they must get to know the people of Pakistan or Nepal, especially the students, and the peoples of the foreign countries must, in turn, get to know them. Acting as representative American students, the participants of the project must

devise their own means of doing this.

Last year, as in the past, the groups are planning to visit a number of universities and schools in their countries and give programs of quite varied natures. The itinerary may vary from discussions of American policy to singing performances, which both the participants and the audience seem to find more interesting. In addition, they make up a weekly newsletter telling about the

programs they've done and people they've met which is sent to the U.S.

According to Steve Spencer, advisor to Project Nepal, their group may depart somewhat from the general method this year in that they may obtain separate lodgings with families in Nepal instead of staying in hotels to better experience the culture. However, they will still act as a group in doing programs and travelling.

Their experience of the foreign country ends after two months, however they have a trip around half the world remaining. Once they have left Pakistan, the project will be spending a few days each in India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Thailand, Hong Kong, (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



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Applications are now being accepted by the Isla Vista Community Council for the position of Community Coordinator. The job becomes vacant as of June 1, 1973, due to the resignation of the present

coordinator, Cliff Harrison.

The position is open only to residents of Isla Vista and presently pays \$433 a month. However, there has been discussion of making the position less than full time at a salary of approximately \$325 a month.

I.V. Community Council has not set a specific date for filing, but applicants are advised to file as soon as possible. Interested persons are asked to stop by the IVCC Office at 970 Embarcadero del Mar to obtain documents relating to the position. For more information, call 968-8000.

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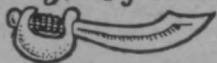


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MCMLXXIII
Gordon

Money for teaching improvement study; \$100,000 forced on reluctant UC scholars

UCSB has been given an offer it can't refuse.

After twisting the arms of the collective Academic Council of the University of California, President Charles Hitch finally got them to accept a proposed sum from the state legislature amounting to \$1,000,000.

After approval by the Regents in May and final passage in Sacramento by July 1, this money will be given to the University with the stipulation that each campus will pursue a directed plan to improve undergraduate teaching. The reason it was necessary to force this grant upon the UC scholars appears to be that they simply are not interested in teaching — much less in taking the time to bother about implementing programs designed to increase the effectiveness of teaching on a mere undergraduate level.

\$100,000 has been designated to UCSB on a per capita basis — we have 10% of the UC undergraduates. Now the problem arises of what to do with it.

A follow-up workshop to last April's Conference on Effective Teaching met Wednesday evening at the URC to discuss "practical improvements in University teaching" in light of the proposed plan from

the state level. Although the original intent of the meeting was for practical input toward the question of teaching improvement programs, the "workshop" was yet another faculty talk session, resulting in little that could be considered definitive or concrete.

This is not to say that Wednesday night's small gathering engaged in aimless chatter. A lively exchange of ideas did take place,

NEWS ANALYSIS By Anne Sutherland

centering around the difficulties that received the greatest amount of attention at this "practical, workshop-type" session, rather than any actual mechanisms to meet the problem.

It seems to be the very nature of the University profession to engage in this sort of discourse. Because these people are scholars, it is of their nature to question and to talk at length about any plans for concrete action. Often, such discussion ultimately precludes action, because concrete, workable plans seem to get lost in circular and endless questioning.

Arriving at the evaluation of "good"

teaching is difficult and pinpointing the qualities that make a teacher "good" are even more difficult. For this reason, a consensus of opinion exists that a good teacher does not actually "learn how" to teach, but simply possesses a certain quality that makes him good.

This mysterious quality cannot be instilled in all university professors through any training programs, no matter how much money the state allocates for the purpose. Rather, many believed that the young professor may best learn how to teach by associating himself with an older mentor in his department who has acquired that mysterious ability to teach undergraduates effectively — and enjoy it.

Older teachers who enjoy teaching undergraduate courses and who teach them well can be an invaluable source of information, but this provides no answer to the question of concrete how-tos.

NEGATIVISM

The problem is not one of acquiring the mysterious magnetism of a truly fine teacher who somehow manages to stimulate and inspire his students. The problem is one of

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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1960 prexy

To the Editor:

I'd like to correct some misinformation that appeared in the Friday Nexus. The man who was elected president of the Associated Students for 1960 did not drop out because of "rotten grades." Guy Shipp was an exceptionally able student with an overall GPA of over 3.0, but partly because of an exhausting campaign and partly because he neglected to file a petition to drop a class, he went down a few grade points that one semester that he ran for office. It turned out that he was ineligible to serve, so I began serving in the office during the summer and was, in effect, A.S. president for the entire year.

Abby Haight has my most sincere congratulations and best wishes for what I'm sure will be a very effective year as president. Times have changed for the better — in 1960 women who ran for the office of president of almost anything didn't make it. They were a joke — women's "place" was to run for vice-president, an office which may have required charm, but few brains. Now a woman can not only serve as president, she can run in her own right and get elected. Good for Abby, who will no doubt serve with distinction and good for the students who elected her.

Guy Shipp and I weren't particularly close friends and I haven't kept in touch, so I don't know if he will ever hear about what the Nexus called his "rotten grades." Just on the off-chance that he might, could you please correct yourself on that one point?

KITTY JOYCE BRUNO

Graduate admissions

To the Editor:

I should like to clarify certain misunderstandings and misassumptions concerning the admission of George Halimi to the master's program in the Department of Economics.

1. It should be clearly understood that the Dean of the Graduate Division is the only official who, according to University regulations, has the authority to grant certificates of admission. In other words, I, and only I, can admit students to graduate standing at UCSB. Consequently, if there are those who wish to challenge the admissibility of Mr. Halimi, they should direct their concerns to me and not Professor Johnson.

2. It has always been my practice to review personally all applications which, on the basis of the evidence presented, appear to be marginal. My staff is well-trained to identify such applications and present them to me for review. Admission to graduate standing is not an arbitrary procedure, for decisions in one category, such as the grade-point average, can be counterbalanced by other factors. Such was the case with Mr. Halimi. On the afternoon of August 23, 1972, I reviewed his application and, largely on the basis of his record in mathematics (3.80 GPA) — which is fundamental in the graduate program in economics with its strong mathematical orientation — I decided to admit him to graduate standing. The fact that Mr. Halimi is carrying out his program successfully and expects to complete the requirements for the degree tends to confirm the original decision to admit him.

3. I have reviewed other applications for admission to graduate standing in the

Department of Economics which fall in the marginal category and upon which Professor Johnson has made a recommendation. In such instances I have always found his recommendations to be thorough, thoughtful and responsible. Although his other activities have been the subject of controversy, in his reviewing of applications for admission I have complete confidence on the basis of my experience that his recommendations have been made on the basis of sound academic considerations. He is one of the best departmental admissions officers on this campus.

Finally, I am completely at a loss to understand why the Daily Nexus and the protagonists in this tawdry affair have never thought to contact me for information concerning admission policies and procedures, or the Halimi case itself. I can only assume that the critics have other motives that transcend the Halimi case itself and have exploited Mr. Halimi for purposes which have little to do with this most unfairly maligned individual.

ROBERT O. COLLINS
Dean, Graduate Division

Chairman Johnson's actions have been the only point of controversy throughout this tawdry affair; the principles and actions of Halimi and Dean Collins have not been questioned at any point. That Halimi was not a bona fide 3.0 candidate for the master's program is a point of only supplemental interest to the main issue, which is: Should Johnson have passed on the admission of the relative of a lucrative employer? This apparent conflict of interest is related to Johnson's outside activities as much as his academic role as graduate admissions officer for his department.

Mike Gordon, editor

LETTERS:

If you liked the fifties, you'll love UCSB today

To the Editor:

re: everything

Someone commented in a national magazine that "if you liked the 50's, you'll love the 70's," and the sentiment was expressed again in the S.F. Chronicle a few days ago. I am sure there is no more obvious example of this trend than our own campus.

The return of beer, the Beach Boys, sororities, fraternities, dancing and docility are evidence of our present sojourn into the late 50's (and I think we will go back from there). The demise of "thinking," outrage, long hair and not washing (none of which I'll be fool enough to support here-in) also point away from recent student history. (However, I have seen examples of outrage recently, notably when something goes wrong with the soundtrack at Campbell Hall Saturday night films.) But the rise and fall of cultural artifacts isn't what irks me. (I like dancing and beer.)

The return of apathy is what I am concerned about. Not just the rampant apathy we have known for the last few years. This is an uglier, more sickening apathy. It is the apathy that is a trend. Like the 50's, it is becoming, I think, "in" to be apathetic.

There are some people who are resisting this trend (myself not included). For them I have respect and hope. It is the rest of us that scare me. Can Nixon get away with a repeat of the "Checkers" speech? Can he and his cohorts take away the few things (like a small measure of civil

Vegetables

To the Editor:

I take the most vehement possible exception to R. Lee Procter's vile misrepresentation of the primarily nonviolent vegetable movement on this campus. All we are saying is: give peas a chance.

STEVE WHITE

rights and decency) that have been won for the people? Yep, if we let him. And I fear we will.

By the way, have you seen the new Postal Service stamps (postal workers in various Dick and Jane motifs, painted by the same artist who did the baby on the Farina cereal box)? There's the 50's as blatant as Barbary Coast Days.

J. HOWARD CLOWES

...What about the bombing?

To the Editor:

The County Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Santa Barbara County wishes to express its strong objections to the continued bombing of Indochina by the President of the United States. The President seems intent on continuing our destruction of Asians, their farms and their hospitals, and many Americans seem to be caught in a false sense of relief over the supposed "withdrawal" of our involvement in that beleaguered portion of the world.

The President has offered no plausible justification for the daily B-52 and fighter bomber flights which rain their terror upon people with whom we have no valid dispute. He cannot tell us that he is protecting American troops, as he told us for so long. He cannot continue bombing until the POWs are released, because they have already been released.

He did tell us earlier this year that the U.S. can no longer be policeman for the world. Is that statement now "inoperative"?

We are sending copies of this letter to all Democratic California congressmen, and requesting their positions on continuing military appropriations for the above actions.

GHITA GINBERG
Chairman, Santa Barbara
County Democratic
Central Committee

IV. APARTMENT

"A True Story"

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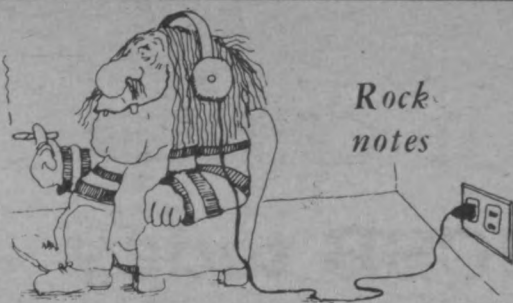
Normal social life was just too threatening! I turned to Jesus for love!

Watch ED declare...

These people are assholes!

...and get struck by lightning!

RATED
Not suitable for thinkers



Rock notes

By Abby Haight

UNCLE JOHN'S BAND...May 20 Grateful Dead tickets are selling like mad at Morninglory, UCen, Music Odyssey, Salzer's Mercantile, and Discount Records. If you don't have them yet, don't panic; there are 15,000 tickets, and that's a lot even at this rate. What makes the show a must to attend is the Dead's request for at least six hours of playing time (!) and the super sound system they're going to bring with them. After having stamped several thousand tickets myself, I'd like to remind you to bring your beverages in something other than glass containers—the "no bottles or glass" will be strictly enforced. MOMENTS...Boz Scaggs will be in Campbell Hall tomorrow night, and there are still some tickets left at the UCen for the 7:30 show. It really should be a treat to see Boz in a small hall, and I'm anxious to see John Buckley, a former local who is on his way up in the music business.

ROCK AND ROLL MOOD...I saw Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles last week, and I can't wait till their May 13 concert here. The show opened with Loggins by himself singing "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song," and then the curtain rose on Jim Messina and four backup musicians. They ran through all my favorites from

their two albums including "Your Mama Don't Dance," "Lady of My Heart," "Angry Eyes," "Back to Georgia," "Nobody But You" and the Trilogy from the "Sittin' In" album. Jon Clarke's use of two recorders at once for the introduction to "Vahevala" is worth the price of admission alone. What makes Loggins and Messina such a great show to watch is the duo's enthusiasm. Loggins dances around the stage with a grin on his face; Messina jumps and dives to the music, which is even better live than on record. Loggins and Messina are among the best musicians in the business, and they really make you want to dance. Playing with them on May 13 in Robertson Gym will be Jesse Colin Young, formerly of the Youngbloods. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$4. for students, \$4.50 for general, and are on sale now at the UCen, Morninglory Music, Music Odyssey and Salzer's Mercantile.



TOWER OF POWER, a bay area group, caught here in Wednesday evening's rock concert along with Jeff Beck, Carmen Appice, Tim Bogert and all the rock fans from the campus by the sea.

photo: Neil Moran

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COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

A day camp with locations in and around Los Angeles is seeking counselors. Interview will be held on campus. Males are urged to apply. Contact the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor NOW! Environmental Housing Cooperative starting in I.V. next year. Meeting for all interested at 7:30 in UCen 2284. For more information call 968-4934.

Lutheran Student Congregational theological discussion group meets at 3 in the Lutheran Lounge of URC.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: William W. Zettel, Marketing Administration Manager for General Electric. TEMPO will give a seminar on the topic "Contracting with the Government" 4 p.m. in Engr. 1124. Refreshments served at 3:45. Public is invited.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club will perform at noon in Storke Plaza. Haide!!

Peace Corps VISTA information and applications for June graduates will

be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UCen and the Placement Office.

The Religion of the Republic — an unpacking of the issues: Richard Quebedeaux on "Can Evangelical Christianity and Pluralism Coexist?" 7:30 at St. Mark's.

Undergraduate Law and Society Program: meeting of all majors to discuss aims, goals and direction of program. Questions will be answered. 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

TOMORROW

Lecture: "IQ and College Entrance Tests — How They Affect Chicanos," by John Garcia, Professor of Psychology, University of Utah (Salt Lake City). 4 p.m. in Ellsn. 1930.

Metaphysical Psychology Club: Shakti! the spiritual science of DNA, introduction at 7:30 in UCen 2292.

PHREQUENT PHONES

DAILY NEXUS .. 961-2691

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Theaters 962-8111

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Teaching study...

(Continued from p. 3)
attitudes.

Even those teachers who take the time to discuss the matter of teacher evaluation and effective teaching techniques, and who may even implement them themselves seem to possess a basic attitude of negativism, in that they really do not expect the "system" to change. The charge that there is an attitude of "benign neglect" of university scholars toward lower division students, because of their primary interest in their own research or in graduate level students.

Institutional priorities — such as "publish or perish" — are readily admitted to be unchangeable. As one participant put it at the Wednesday meeting, professors simply "don't give a tinker's dam."

"There are so many obstacles to upsetting inertia," admitted

Jim Walters, professor of biology. That inertia, whether from disinterest or from a tendency to engage in scholarly dialectic, is an underlying attitude that may well necessitate change from a source other than the faculty. This means imposition from "above" — from Hitch, from Reagan, from the State Legislature.

It could also mean input from "below." The area of effective teaching is one where students may assume the most active role. This is already happening on UCSB's campus because of the efforts of the Associated Students' Academic Affairs Board. Co-chairperson Ellen Peter has submitted a proposal to the chancellor's office outlining a plan for teacher evaluation coupled with an improvement center where teachers may receive suggestions to improve their academic relationship with their students. The improvement

center means that evaluation doesn't stop with IBM print-out sheets, but hopefully continues the process toward more effective teaching.

Various faculty members have been active in proposing certain plans for improved teaching, based on concepts of merit pay, a reward system, etc. Not all have ignored the situation.

But the attitude of the majority of the university scholars provides an obstacle for those who seek change. For any change to be effective, it should originate within this institution, not from a master plan from above. At present, Academic Affairs Board has initiated the bulk of the action. Will the professors join the concerned students to work together to improve the quality of teaching? Or must a handful of students and teachers continue to struggle with the seemingly insoluble problem of academic inertia attitudes?

classified ads

Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND ADS ARE ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE!

Found in old M.S.H male puppy, terrier, poodle mix, about 3mos white, black markings 968-0987.

Found; 2 keys on silver chain last month call 968-1380.

Small beige wallet lost on campus Tuesday 5/1 Reward Joani 968-7905.

Lost: green camptrails daypack Reward call 968-6980.

Found: watch on beach call 685-1326, describe & claim.

Lost: Joe Grow's math notebook contact Abby at 968-4575.

Lost: kitten, calico-brown & orange-female, around 6700 S. Tarde please call Barby 968-8022.

Found: small fem shep-mix dog young? with bushy tail 968-9358 Donni.

Lost: Gold wedding band, possibly in ceramics room in Art bldg. — sentimental value, 685-1754.

Has anyone seen Ace?
Lost 4/29 Collie mix Tan, 8mos.
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FOUND: Young Retriever M. puppy w/ red & green collar in Phelps Hall. Will give to good home. 968-3447

Special Notices

If you're Jewish and love Jesus the Messiah call Syl 968-5891.

Shakti! The Spiritual Science of DNA Tues 7:30 UCen rm 2292.

4 women needed, company softball May-Sept. Call 968-1522.

Looking for people interested in studying Rudolf Steiner's educational works. Jennifer @ 685-1543 pls leave message.

M*A*S*H Gives a Damn! Coming May 11 Fri night C.H.

Books bought! Madeleine Books pays 20% for paperbacks 968-1782.

Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

Personals

C. Aida W.: Cheer up, you still have me! Marty.

21 days are left my love.

Christopher Robin: your body drives me wild with desire! Love you, Bur Bur.

Esteban: THANKX cutie, I needed that. I luvs ya, Cindy.

Happy belated birthday Chris Cross, a new her, you set my heart singing! J.

Drew loves Barbara

Help Wanted

Attention: one actress is needed for short film contact Gary Maass 968-6465 or 962-2777.

Working R&B band seeks exp. drummer 969-1994 Bill Bradley.

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2 F Rmmts needed 2 share rm in big 2 bdrm. Del Playa apt. Fall 685-1941 or 968-7838 eves.

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Heathkit tuner XLNT cond. must sell! Sacrifice \$55 968-2027.

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71 MUSTANG, 3sp, good cond, 1900 or best offer, B-105 968-1041.

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68 CAMARO powr steer, brakes. 62,000 mi. good condition \$1250 or best offer ph Elias 968-0234.

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- 1:00am — Elliot Denver; Progressive Free Form Rock Music.
- 6:00am — Ted Wake; Classical.
- 8:00am — News
- 8:15am — Breakfast a Jb's; Mellow rock, jazz, blues, new releases. Music to keep the new week in perspective.
- 10:30am — A.S. Concerts; Public Affairs; Yogi Haeckel; Public Affairs.
- Noon — Bob Pollock; Public Affairs.
- 12:15pm — Afternoon w/Ygor; Rock 'n' Roll.
- 2:30pm — news
- 3:00pm — Polly Frost; Chamber Music.
- 5:00pm — Beyond the Looking Glass.
- 6:00pm — Art Forum; Centering on all arts and trends in arts.
- 8:00pm — The Hot Jazz Hour; Hot (early) Jazz in New Orleans tradition including the '40's revival. This week a continuation of a special on white hot-jazz. A look at San Francisco's New Orleans, hot-jazz revival of the 1940's. Esp: Lu Walters, and Turk Murphy.
- 8:30pm — Masked Clam Blues Radio Show; Rare blues boogie woogie, and all that classic down home stuff. Rare jazz, zippy comentary, interviews!
- 9:00pm —
- 10:00pm —

Gaucha 'spoilers' only win 1 of 3 from CSLA

By Tom McNulty

In the program distributed at Cal State Los Angeles' baseball field this week-end, the Gauchos were called the "spoilers" from Santa Barbara, in reference to their upset sweep of last Saturday's double header over then-leading Fresno State. And for a while, it looked like an accurate assessment, as UCSB defeated the PCAA co-leaders Friday night.

But Saturday the under-dogs failed to have their day as Cal State took both ends of the twin bill.

After Friday's excitement, featuring a total of 20 runs scored, 20 hits, 19 walks, 2 run-scoring balks and a brief fight, Saturday was almost boring. The fight erupted when Diablo first baseman Charlie Bates took exception to a chance remark of Lynn McKinney. Bates was ejected from the game.

Friday

A chilly, blustery evening had the fans shivering but not the Gauchos as they delivered a 16 hit barrage against CSLA, winning 12-8.

Jim Gattis hit three doubles and Tony Torres snapped a minor slump with a three for four night as the patented Gaucha offense shone. Steve Gullotti had four RBIs and one of the two Gaucha triples (Burke Weismann had the other) as, once again, everybody hit safely.

Gullotti, in addition, stopped a potential Diablo rally in the eighth when, with the lead-off man on first, he made a diving stop of a sure base hit and throwing from a prone position got the force at second.

Starter Lynn McKinney gave up seven runs in his four innings. Reliever and winning pitcher Brian Moulton allowed only one unearned run in his 4-1/3. Carlos Moreno, brought in in the ninth with one out and the bases loaded, got the only man he faced to ground into a game-ending double play.

UCSB 020 412 012 - 12-16-1
CSLA 211 300 001 - 8-4-2
2B: Gattis (3), Moulton; 3B: Gullotti, Weismann, Bates; HR: Franco (CSLA); SB: CSLA-Bates, Gullotti, Ingalls, Holoubek; SAC: Gullotti, McKinney; HBP: Buzza & Saunders (by McKinney); E: Clark, Holoubek, Franco; LOB: UCSB 10, CSLA 9.

Saturday

Cal State stung Marshall Gates for four quick runs in the first inning and that was enough, as the Gauchos were held to two unearned runs by PCAA-leading pitcher Bob Edwards (2-0, 0.64 ERA). Edwards allowed only five singles, while Gaucha pitching surrendered four Diablo doubles, a triple and an inside-the-park home run. The homer was a fluke of logistics, as center fielder Tom Buckley became enmeshed in the batting cage stored in center field.

Tha Gauchos' runs came in the second inning. Losing pitcher



Gates (3-4) singled with the bases loaded as a result of a Cal State error and two walks.

Tom Beardsley was strong in relief, striking out two of the four men he faced.

UCSB 020 000 000 - 2-5-1
CSLA 410 010 30x - 9-14-1

In Saturday's second game the Gauchos played very tired baseball, committing two errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch, as Cal State coasted to an easy 5-0 win.

Larry Hold started and got the loss as the Gauchos managed only two singles in support.

The only moment of drama came in the sixth when winning pitcher John McAllen's high inside fast ball just missed Jim Gattis. Gattis, who dived out of the way, is still recovering from a shattered cheek as a result of being hit with just that type of pitch.

UCSB 000 000 0 - 0-2-2
CSLA 020 120 x - 5-5-0

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Spikers win

Three Gaucha trackmen were double winners, and the team as a whole captured 12 out of 19 events as UCSB downed Cal State San Diego 97-66 this past Saturday.

Senior Wayne Snyder and freshman Richard Curtin took four track events between them. Snyder took the 440 in the time of 47.4 (one-tenth of a second off of his season's best), and anchored the victorious 440 relay squad. Curtin recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash win and also ran a leg in the 440 relay. Rory Kenward won the shot put and the discus.

Complaints

The IM Office has received numerous complaints concerning last week's ranking of men's softball. From now on please register your complaints to the Nexus, we're the culprits.

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Pakistan-Nepal project...

(Continued from p. 2)

Japan and finally Hawaii. After their arrival home, the groups make up a report to the State Department reviewing the things they had accomplished in the foreign countries and suggestions for next year.

Though it doesn't actually have a hand in the functioning of the projects, the University Religious Conference at UCSB handles relations with the State Department for them and takes care of the administrative arrangements for the groups, which, along with some travel expenses, accounts for the relatively nominal \$425 fee participants must pay.

The State Department has been able to offer this opportunity to URC through a complex system of foreign aid to Pakistan and Nepal. Instead of giving these countries direct aid, the U.S. government sells them goods, which are paid for in rupees, which the U.S. in turn promises to spend in Pakistan and Nepal. Project Pakistan and Project Nepal are ways of doing this — all the expenses of the projects are paid for in the recipient countries, including all air fares.

Such a tremendous opportunity and responsibility necessitates a great deal of care in choosing participants, yet, ironically, there are no qualifications per se; the choice of the individual as to how much he will value the experience has proven to be the most effective

means of determining who will be in the group for the next year. Along with an advisor chosen from trips of several years ago who will accompany the new people, the people of last year's trip must choose the members for the current year. Thus people chosen for the project are involved in the projects for over a year.

Beginning in winter quarter of each year, the project meetings are swamped with over 180 people interested in going. From this eager crowd, only seven individuals for Project Pakistan and five for Nepal are eventually chosen. By the middle of the quarter, most of the uninterested drift away for one reason or another, leaving a group of about 50. At this time, interviews of a few people with the trainers help to determine those who are really serious, reducing the group down to a more manageable size.

In the last weeks before spring break, a training phase goes into effect, whereby the remaining 20 or 30 get to know each other very well and start working on cooperation problems through a series of presentations and work projects. Some of the contacts and friendships made in the project at this time can be very intense and may result in lifelong friendships.

In spring break, a dry run visit is made to Mexico to help remaining members learn to cooperate in dealing with problems in foreign cultures. Here several programs are

Earth conscious students in co-op

In the spirit of environmental awareness that has been spawned in the early '70's, students in the Environmental Studies Department are planning on an "Ecology Co-operative."

Project co-ordinator Ned Merriman says that the co-op has progressed to the point where his group is eyeing some likely apartment buildings.

The group plans to base its everyday life on ecological principles, including recycling of wastes, minimization of auto transportation and sharing of resources.

Merriman expressed the hope that the co-op would become a center of energy in Isla Vista's extensive ecology movement. A similar co-op in Berkeley ten years ago grew

into the nation-wide organization, "Ecology Action."

The co-op also hopes to attain lower rent for its participants.

Those interested in participating can come to a meeting tonight at UCen 2284 at 7:30 or call Ned Merriman at 968-4934.

experimented with, including presentations at schools and help at community work projects.

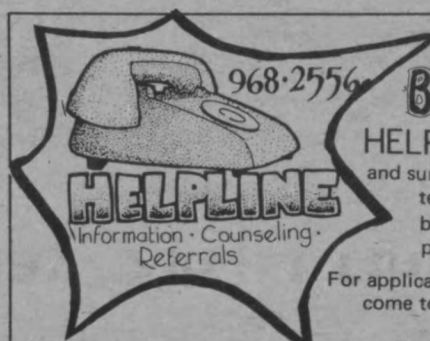
On the three remaining weeks following their return, the group's relationship reaches a climax in which they must finally begin to make the choice of whom they would wish to travel with. Each member compiles a sociogram of the people they feel would be best suited for the trip according to a number of qualifications including whom they feel work best together, whom they believe they could trust to speak for the group, and who would be the best to travel with. From the majority vote of the members and the last year's members, the new group is chosen and intensive training and exploration are begun to further prepare the fortunate half dozen people for their upcoming experience.

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8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

Campus Bookstore

University Center

Inventory Sale

May 7th - 11th



... a multitudinous melange of merchandise, ranging from books (new and used) to a plethora of pleasing playthings

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in the

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