

Prop. 9 Fails; Wallace Leads

Election Results

With 19 percent of the vote tallied

Props	Yes	No
1	44	56
5	72	28
9	38	62
10	34	66
11	43	51

Supervisor

Wallace	51
Blois	31
Martinez	17

Judge

Gowans	61
Hastings	38

Howard Jarvis conceded failure of his initiative to cut California state taxes in half as early election returns indicated that Proposition 9 would be defeated by a margin of 3-2.

With 19 percent of statewide precincts reporting, 62 percent of voters opposed Proposition 9 while 32 percent favored it. Officials feel that 19 percent of the vote is fairly indicative of what the final voting percentages will be.

Meanwhile, local election results show a probable victory for incumbent Supervisor Bill Wallace over opponents Jean Blois and Richard Martinez.

Wallace needs 50 percent of the vote plus one to garner election and not have to face a run-off in November. With 11.5 percent of local precincts reporting, Wallace had received 51 percent of the total vote while Blois had 31 percent and Martinez had 17 percent.

These results included only Santa Barbara precincts. Results from Isla Vista and Goleta precincts were not available at press-time.

In the local judicial race, incumbent Arnold Gowans was ahead of opponent Will Hastings. With 11.5 percent of the precincts reporting, Gowans had received 61.4 percent of the vote while Hastings had 38.6 percent.

Rent control measures, both statewide and local, met defeat. Proposition 10 on the statewide ballot was losing by a margin of 66 percent to 34 percent, while in Santa Barbara Measure E was being defeated by an overwhelming margin as 69.1 percent of voters opposed it with 11.5 percent of precincts reporting.

Proposition 11, the initiative designed to "tax big oil," was also facing defeat. With 19 percent of precincts across the state reporting, 57 percent of the votes cast opposed prop. 11, compared to 42 percent favoring the tax.

Proposition 11 would have taxed profits of major oil companies by an additional 10 percent. A number of the biggest oil companies joined to wage a \$5 million advertising campaign against the initiative.

Presidential primaries showed Ted Kennedy winning a surprise victory over President Jimmy Carter in the Democratic race. With 20 percent of state precincts counted, Kennedy had received 288,770 votes or 44 percent of the total return, while Carter had 254,701 or 39 percent. Governor Jerry Brown received four percent of the votes cast, while uncommitted claimed 11 percent of total returns.

In the Republican primary, Ronald Reagan captured some 79 percent of the vote (386,082 votes), while John Anderson received 15 percent and George Bush received six percent, although both candidates have officially dropped from the race for the Republican nomination.

In the senatorial primaries, incumbent Alan Cranston was winning handily over all opponents, receiving nearly 80 percent of the vote in the Democratic race. Paul Gann, of Jarvis/Gann fame, is predicted to win the Republican primary, winning 45 percent of the total vote as compared to former Los Angeles mayor, Sam Yorty's 30 percent.

In other statewide races, Propositions 1, 4 and 8 (Please turn to back page, col. 2)

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara
One Section, 12 Pages

Wednesday, June 4, 1980

Class Credit for P.A. Ended by University

By MEG McCANDLESS and LEE SHELTON

Credit for P.A. 1 classes was abolished by the Committee on Undergraduate Courses in a unanimous decision, it was announced yesterday by committee chair Frank Gardiner. Currently, an implementation date has not been set.

P.A. 1 classes offer 1/2 unit of credit and include intercollegiate and recreational sports. Dean of the College of Letters and Science, David Sprecher, said he estimated that P.A. 1 classes constituted 60 percent of the classes offered by the P.A. Department.

According to Gardiner, "P.A. 1 classes have been reviewed since 1977 by various agencies on campus, and after reviewing the evidence of these committees, we discussed the academic merits of the courses and reached our decision."

There are eight people on the committee according to Gardiner, including one graduate and one undergraduate student. One member of

the committee was absent at the time of the decision, making the final vote 7-0.

"It is my understanding that it isn't clear if the committee has the power to make this decision, or whether the committee can just make recommendations which require more consideration," from other agencies, said Sprecher.

Sprecher added that although the committee does have broad powers of jurisdiction, because this case involves the changing the curriculum of an entire department, the Committee on Rules and Jurisdictions may be called in to make a final determination. Sprecher said that in his interpretation of the rules governing the committee, they do not have the power to make this decision to withdraw credit.

According to Dr. Harold Votey, chair of the Committee on Rules and Jurisdictions, "What our committee will do if their is a request for a ruling, is to consult the by-laws and the Standing Order of the Regents."

Votey added that a ruling could be requested by a variety of people including Sprecher, members of the Academic Senate or members of the P.A. Department. The ruling cannot, however, be requested by students.

"Given the lateness of the quarter, if there is a hearing and if it is decided that the decision is beyond the jurisdiction of the committee, the decision will probably be brought to the faculty of the college," said Votey.

According to Votey, however, (Please turn to back page, col. 1)

Students May Choose Types Of Financial Aid

By LEE SHELTON

Students have a voice in determining what form their financial aid package will take, particularly in the area of self-help assistance. By checking the appropriate box on the application form, a student can decide whether he will receive work-study, loans or a combination of the two.

Students are advised to weigh

Third in a Series

the relative advantages of each in terms of their own financial and academic situation.

According to UCSB Work-Study Coordinator Betty Brown, usually applicants who meet the April 15 priority filing date and indicate a preference for work-study receive it. After that date the office will accommodate students "as long as funds permit us to do so," she said.

Work-study allocations range from \$300 to \$1,800.

Work-study has proven to be attractive over the years. Brown said, "It allows students to get jobs in their field of interest and gain valuable experience." She said that this is a unique opportunity because since the employer pays only 20 percent of the student's salary (the federal government (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Construction of the Goleta Pier extension has begun and is progressing at the rate of about 20 feet of pier completed every three or four days. Completion is expected for fall of this year.

Goleta Pier Extension Construction Begun

Construction of the Goleta Pier extension began two weeks ago, and the project's completion is predicted for October or December of this year.

The 850-foot addition extends from the existing pier and 100 feet out from the Goleta Sanitary District's outfall in a parallel line.

ROE Construction Company is building the extension, which is estimated to cost \$760,000. Local, state and federal monies are funding the project.

Santa Barbara County Parks Director Michael Pahos, said, "The pier extension will provide a new boat hoist and a new boat landing further in the water so small boats won't have to be launched in the surf."

"The construction company has said that they are completing about 20 feet of pier every three or four days right now and expect things to speed up soon," Pahos added.

Goleta Pier's extension was proposed by the Parks Department after the outward pier project died due to unsolvable financial and decision problems.

"We talked to Supervisor Bill Wallace about the pier project," said Pahos, "and when he saw that county costs would only be around 12 percent he said okay." The Board of Supervisors approved the project, (Please turn to back page, col. 1)

Report Reveals Involvement of U.C. Students

By MARK McADAMS

Charged with studying the extent to which students are involved in university governance at UCSB and making recommendations both about the extent and the quality of such involvement, the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in University Governance recently completed its report.

Approximately five months of research and review went into the report which was submitted to Chancellor Robert Huttenback and became public last Friday.

The report was originally commissioned by U.C. President David Saxon in his Policy on Student Participation in University Governance which was issued in April, 1979.

This policy reaffirmed "the university's commitment to the principle of student involvement in university governance in both administrative and academic areas."

Stated Saxon, "This commitment is based on the premise that student participation is vital to vigorous intellectual exchange and the furtherance of the objectives of university education and research."

The policy called for each campus to develop a comprehensive campus plan for student participation.

It was in response to Saxon's request, that Huttenback appointed an ad hoc committee made up of faculty, staff and students in November 1979.

"Saxon wanted the U.C. campuses to take stock of its students involvement in running the campuses," said Vice Chancellor Edward Birch who chaired the committee.

According to Birch, Saxon wanted the campuses to address two questions in their reports. The first concern was a description of what the campus was presently doing regarding student participation. The second was to recommend possible changes to improve the current system. (Please turn to pg.3, col.3)

HEADLINERS

The State

FREMONT—The Federal Aviation Administration's master computer at an air traffic control center that monitors air traffic in northern California and Nevada broke down for 16 minutes yesterday morning. But FAA officials say there was no danger, and the computer is back to normal. The center's computer system failed at 8:15 a.m. due to a "bad card" — a faulty storage element. But air traffic was relatively light and controllers had no trouble guiding planes using the center's backup radar system.

LOS ANGELES—Pressure is mounting for the city of Los Angeles to take action against the Los Angeles Police Department for "political spying" on peaceful groups. Critics are vowing to publicize hundreds of secret police files. Critics of the LAPD Public Disorder Intelligence Division released 40 pages of secret "PDID" reports yesterday as proof that three undercover officers infiltrated and spied on peaceful groups in 1975-77. Police spokesman Commander William Booth refused to discuss the documents because of a "pending lawsuit." But he warned against accepting some of the documents as "absolute proof of" intelligence abuses. The Citizens Commission on Police Repression released the PDID files, saying the 40 pages are among 1,300 pages of uncensored intelligence files obtained through an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit.

SACRAMENTO—Drug paraphernalia commonly displayed in so-called head shops and record stores would have to be hidden from the view of minors under a bill approved Monday by the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. The bill by Sen. Robert B. Presley (D-Riverside), sent to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on a 5-0 vote, is patterned after a Lakewood ordinance which has become the model for similar city and county laws throughout the state. Another bill by Assemblyman Mel Levine (D-Santa Monica) pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee would make it illegal to sell drug paraphernalia to minors.

REIDSVILLE, Georgia—Convicted murderer Jack Howard Potts is scheduled to die in the Georgia electric chair Thursday. And the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia said today it will not ask for a stay of execution. The group feels it does not have sufficient legal standing as a so-called "next friend" to seek a stay. And a prison spokesman in Reidsville says Potts will die before noon Thursday.

FORT WAYNE, Indiana—Martha Coleman, the woman who was with National Urban League president Vernon E. Jordan Jr. when he was shot by a sniper, met with FBI agents Monday. But any clues she gave to the investigators remained behind the closed doors of the bureau's local headquarters. Special agent Wayne G. Davis, who is heading the investigation, might reveal some information today about the meeting. FBI spokesman Roy Mitchell said. Officials at Parkview Memorial Hospital said Jordan, wounded in the lower back, continued to show steady progress and sat up in a chair for the first time Monday. His condition was serious but stable.

WASHINGTON—In light of the volcanic eruptions at Mt. St. Helens, the government is reevaluating the safety of the nation's largest nuclear power plant, located 33 miles southwest of the volcano. "Did we do it right when we licensed the plant or should we take another look at it because of the volcano?" asked C.M. Trammell, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing project manager for the Trojan plant. Trammell said in an interview Monday that he had ordered the NRC's geosciences division to reevaluate the plant two weeks ago shortly after the May 18 eruption of the volcano. The plant is 42 miles north of Portland on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. So far, Trammell said, the NRC has not found sufficient safety reasons, from the standpoint of volcanic activity, to delay the reopening of the plant after an 11-week shut-down for refueling and safety modifications.

The World

JERUSALEM—Israeli newspapers received phone calls today from people claiming that two underground Israeli terrorists groups are responsible for yesterday's attacks on three Palestinian leaders in the West Bank. The callers claimed to represent the "Sons of Zion" and the "Anti-terror Unit" — two previously unheard-of groups. They say the violence was in reprisal for an ambush by Palestinian guerrillas last month. Six Israelis died in the ambush. Meantime, West Bank merchants today began a three-day strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization to protest yesterday's attacks.

TEHRAN—The code name for President Carter was "Golden Leaf," the joint chiefs of staff were "Mail Coach" and the commander of the task force that was to free the 53 American hostages was "Foreman." The Nimitz, the aircraft carrier from which the ill-fated helicopters were launched, was "Tiger Rag" and the Iranian enemy "Jail Bait." In Tehran, Iranian authorities Monday released new details of the daring American rescue mission that failed in the desert April 24-25. The details were contained in documents presented at the international conference on "U.S. interventions in Iran," sponsored by the government here. Iranian officials said the papers were taken from the helicopters left behind in the Dasht-e Kavir desert region when the U.S. mission had to pull out suddenly after a crash between a helicopter and a C-130 assault transport. The material was unquestionably authentic: pilots' notations on note pads of courses, radio frequencies and call signs; maps of the route in and out of Tehran with the sole markings of an aviator's boot; even a U.S. satellite photograph of the "Desert 1" refueling point taken March 31, 1980. There were also high-definition pictures of the U.S. Embassy compound where the hostages were held and of the adjacent soccer stadium where the captives were to be assembled before being flown out — with the goal post clearly shown.

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WEATHER: Clear, sunny and warmer today with highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: T-Shirt sale—Get your "Engineered to Perfection" T-Shirts today. 10 am — 2 pm in front of UCen

MATHEMATICS: Algebra seminar. Professor J. Zelmanowitz "On Maximal Quotient Rings" from UCSB Math Dept. 11 am SH 6607F

MATHEMATICS: Theoretical Computer Science seminar. Professor Ron Book, UCSB Math Dept. on "Infinite Confluent Thue Systems" 11 am SH 6507

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar, "Multi-Loyalties: Afroamerican Responses to the Occupation of Haiti" by Brenda Gayle Plummer, Dissertation Fellow; Lecturer, Dept. of Black Studies and History Ph.D. Candidate, Cornell Univ. Noon SH 4603

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus counselor Kathy Lundeen will hold office hours. 1-4 pm. Discover the Christian Science approach toward relationships, exams and health. 1-4 pm UCen 2292

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: The search is on...for students interested in becoming a Rebyson Volunteer, Reg. Week, Sep. 21-27. Important organizational meeting, 4 pm UCen 2253

HILLEL: Yiddish—taught by Mickey Glacks and Arthur Schwartz. 5:15—6:30 pm UCen 2294

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting, new members welcome! 5:15 pm UCen 2292

TOMORROW

A.S. CONCERTS: Security meeting for the Rodney Crowell concert. 5 pm UCen 2272

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Juvenile Arrested in Connection With the May 9 Isla Vista Riot

Police arrested a 17-year-old juvenile in connection with the May 9 mini-riot in Isla Vista. The youth will be charged with felony assault with the intent to commit severe bodily damage.

According to a sheriff Detective Jack Edgar, the police were able to apprehend the juvenile, whose attack left Scott Love, 22, of Isla Vista, in serious condition with a fractured skull. Love has recovered from his injuries and

been released from the hospital. "The juvenile and his friends had been drinking and they tried to engage a number of people in altercations," said Edgar.

In the same attack, Mike Lopez, 19, was stabbed by David Shevling after Lopez and his friend tried to pick fights with Shevling and others. The district attorney's office cleared Shevling of attempted murder after they ascertained that his actions were taken in self-defense. Lopez was hospitalized as a result of the attack but has recovered and returned home.

"The victim (Lopez) and his friends went to Isla Vista to raise hell and they did," said Deputy District Attorney Terry Cannon.

According to Edgar, Lopez and his friends had been drinking heavily and they decided to go to Isla Vista for a little excitement. They wandered around I.V. trying to start fights. At one point they engaged Shevling and others in a brawl that left Lopez bleeding and Love unconscious with a fractured skull.

Edgar said that Lopez and his friends were old school friends that had grown up together but have since moved to various parts of

Santa Barbara County. On May 9, they met downtown and decided to come out to Isla Vista for a little excitement.

California law prohibits the disclosure of the juvenile's name. Currently, the juvenile is being detained at the Los Preatos juvenile detention center. The district attorney's office has to determine whether they want to try the youth as an adult.

The district attorney's office decided not to file charges against Shevling after a lengthy investigation, which determined that he acted out of fear for his own life.

Grad Students Able to Renew Library Books

Graduate students may now renew library books that are due June 23 for the summer. Loan of the books will be extended to October 13.

While books borrowed by graduates are renewed on a quarterly basis, the June deadline is the most important, according to Librarian Sherry Fondren. Books to be renewed must be brought to the library by the student in person. No renewal lists can be accepted at this time.

The June renewal requirement serves an important purpose in allowing the library "to take an annual inventory of books checked out, as well as an inventory for the books graduates no longer use," Fondren said.

Books are subject to recall three weeks from the date of check-out if needed by another borrower, Fondren said. Therefore it is important that graduates leave a forwarding address at the library's Main Circulation Desk when books are renewed.

Participation

(Continued from front page)

According to the committee's report, the committee was organized into five subcommittees each of which were assigned a particular task.

One subcommittee was responsible for drafting a philosophical statement for UCSB regarding student participation.

"Students should have opportunities to participate in the formulation of policies and

(Please turn to pg.7, col.4)

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6503 Pardall	2,3	1br/1ba furn	195	-	-
	7	Studio, furn	-	270	240
6514 El Greco	2,3	2br/2ba furn	340	-	-
6514 Sabado Tarde	2	2br/1ba unfurn	-	-	370
6515 Pardall	4	2br/2ba furn	315	500	434
	2,6	2br/2ba furn	315	-	-
6520 El Nido	1	2br/2ba furn	340	520	460
	2	2br/1ba furn	310	-	-
6523 Trigo	3	2br/2ba furn	285	-	-
6581	2	1br/1ba furn	195	-	-
6582 Sabado Tarde	1,2,3	1br/1ba furn	95	-	-
6589 Madrid	4	2br/2ba furn	300	-	-
6591 Cordoba	4	2br/2ba furn	300	-	-
	3	2br/2ba furn	320	-	-
6595 Cordoba	3	1br/1ba furn	-	325	300
6608 Sueno	4	2br/2ba furn	340	-	-
6667 Picasso	9	2br/1ba furn	195	-	-
	14	2br/2ba furn	280	-	-
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448-PAGE LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Alumni Office Distributing Books To Purchasers for 9 Days

Copies Being Sold at Various Locations

The largest UCSB yearbook in the past 10 years is now available on campus. Students who have purchased the books are asked to pick up their copies at the Alumni Office in South Hall, Rm. 1421 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through June 13.

Editor Carla Seim and her 25-member staff are selling the books at several locations starting today. Price is \$18, tax included.

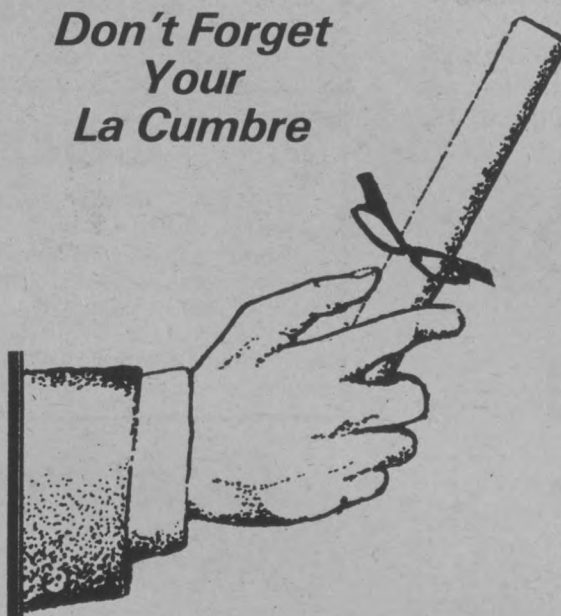
Editor Seim revealed that the book features 24-pages of full color, a special designed cover and division pages by Associate Editor Clive Chin, 100 pages of ASUCSB groups and related activities, 60 pages of seniors and 30 pages of freshmen (including all fresh pictured in the Freshmen Record).

"Coverage of Greek houses and activities (30 pages), Sports and IMs (30 pages), Concerts, Drama productions and other campus-wide activities (30 pages), Academics and Staff Offices (90 pages) and Dorm photos and I.V. Living (30 pages) completes the giant, creative effort by the staff," added Editor Seim.

Over 4,000 persons were indexed while many other photographs revealed campus life. "Nothing can beat this annual," beamed Seim. "This yearbook is a better buy than most of your textbooks so come on in and purchase a slice of UCSB life for \$18," concluded Seim.

Getting Your Diploma?

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- Remember to Pick Up YOUR 448-page Yearbook at the Alumni Office, South Hall, Rm 1421
- Books will be distributed from the Alumni Office thru Friday, June 13 AND from Storke Tower, Room 1053, June 16 thru 20.
- COPIES are available (\$18 tax included) at:
 - ☆ Alumni Office ☆ UCen Cashiers next to Post Office
 - ☆ Storke Bldg., Rooms 1053 and 1041
 - ☆ Campus and Isla Vista Bookstores
 and at certain hours in front of UCen, Library, Cheadle Hall & Commons



Condor Compromise

The California Condor still hangs perilously on the edge of total extinction. Their numbers continue to drop as the years go by, to the point where less than 50 still exist in the wild.

A proposal to breed the condors in captivity to increase their numbers has met strong opposition from both naturalists and concerned bird lovers. They voiced the opinion that trying to protect the condor in such a way would, in the end, reduce the bird's chances for survival. Now however, it seems that a compromise has been agreed to that may satisfy each side — those who feel that some effort must be taken, as well as those worried about the proposal's effects on the condor.

According to the agreement, ten condors will be captured this fall and winter. These birds will be sexed, radio tagged and given a blood test. The permit will also allow a single young female to be captured and bred with a male condor that is already in captivity.

We are hopeful that such actions will help the rapidly declining condor rate and pull the small numbers of birds away from extinction. At the same time, we feel that care must be taken so that nothing interrupts the delicate environmental balance these condors live within.

Such care is extremely important. If any damage is done to either the environment that the condor lives within or to the condor itself, it may push the bird over into extinction. No unnecessary actions should be taken that risk the lives of these birds.

The condor needs help. If such actions can raise the pitifully small number of condors that now exist in the wilderness, it will be a major accomplishment. Such information may be invaluable in gauging how and why the California Condor has decreased so much in the last several years and what may be done to stop it.

We applaud the efforts, with the reservation that it is important that care is taken with this, the largest, yet most fragile bird in California, and possibly, in the world.

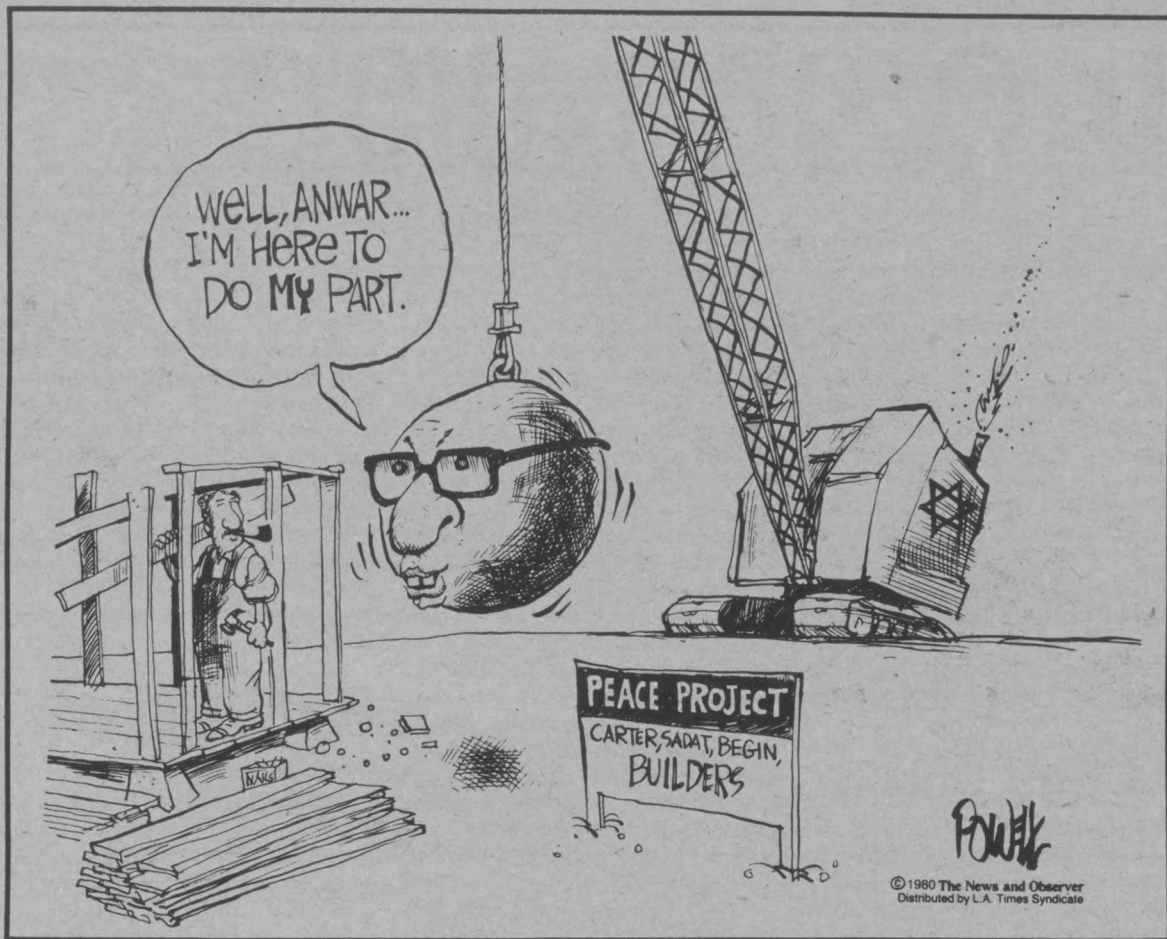
An Enjoyable Afternoon

Spring is the perfect time of year for outdoor concerts. The sun shines, the air is warm and the mood is ideal for forgetting day to day cares and enjoying one's self.

Sunday, A.S. Program Board and the Residential Housing Association capitalized upon this mood and presented one of the finest programs this campus has seen in quite a while. This free "Day on the Green" included music from Steppenwolf, Ball, and Sultan Cecilio and Kapono and Oasis to name but a few.

It is gratifying to see Program Board doing what they were designed to do: providing good and diverse entertainment to the student population at a reasonable price. In this case, more than 1,000 people enjoyed a wide variety of musical talent for free.

We would like to extend our thanks to the board and the others involved with this event. Program Board has done much this year to serve the students and this memorable concert will hopefully help give them the good name they deserve.



Letters

Nuclear Wastes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank E. Koffman for attempting to answer my question. The question was avoided very well. I'm aware of the various experiments going on to find a safe way to dispose of nuclear waste, and fortunately for the American public a few are

working and maybe will be economically feasible. But, my question concerned dumping, not just "some deep-sea disposal of low-level waste." I'm talking about all of it; the shallow disposal of low and high level waste which continues to this day.

If we just look at the evidence

around us we can all see that dumping at sea of anything is not appropriate. "Out of sight, out of mind" and "the vast, never ending ocean", are both myths. Look at the garbage and chemical waste now appearing on the shores of New York, not to mention Love Canal. Look at the nuclear and chemical drums or what's left of them, off the coast of San Francisco. Let's look at it very closely, because it was a mistake and continues to be a mistake today.

E. Koffman, the nuclear industry is up against the wall and they know it. I will continue to question the industry as long as the questions are not answered straight forward and with some real facts. It's my right as an American and I'll be damned if I'll let Exxon Nuclear, Babcox, Wilcox or the NRC take it away.

Richard O'Dell

Professional's View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm an electronics designer and have lived here for about two years and have noticed in that time that the stores here open and close at their convenience even though they are taking our money.

Why is it that your liquor stores do not respect the state of California's opening and closing hours of 6 a.m. and 2 a.m.?

Albeit that mommy and daddy back home don't want their baby to drink this or eat that, some of us live here and we would like to enjoy some of living here.

It's been my experience, though, that if I walk down the street with a

new piece of equipment I'm assumed to be one of the students at your school or some nonsense like that. I'm a professional and I need, essentially, the same supplies as a student because I'm writing a book because people like myself make a living illustrating and writing technical books.

Also some of us living here didn't burn down the bank nor would we have done so but we've (the people who actually have to eke out a living to live here) can still feel the persecution that is laid on the entire community.

Donald Batiste

Helpline

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for publishing the information regarding HELPLINE Summer training (Nexus, June 3).

Unfortunately, due to a printer's error a person reading the announcement might not know how to get in touch with us:

There will be two orientation sessions for HELPLINE Summer Training: to join us, come either Monday, June 16, to the Townley Room at the Main Library (corner Anacapa and Anapamu, downtown Santa Barbara) from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. or Tuesday, June 17, to the University Religious Conference (777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista) from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

There will also be a make-up orientation session for those who cannot attend one of the two sessions above.

To sign up for the make-up session, or to get more information about HELPLINE training—or for free, confidential telephone counseling—call 968-2566 anytime.

Paul Broeker

Correction

On Monday June 2, there appeared within the Nexus' "Sounding Board," a column by the Students Pro-Life. The piece, allegedly written by a UCSB student was in fact inadvertently reprinted without permission from the *Abortion*

and *Social Justice*. The article was received under the misconception that it was authored by a student at UCSB for Students Pro-Life. The Nexus had no knowledge of its previous publication.

Congratulations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congrats are in order to the A.S. Program Board for producing a superb concert at the lagoon last Sunday. The sound, for a change, was top-notch, and the atmosphere was most festive! Most important of all, the success of this event was

living proof that UCSB doesn't need Jim Curnutts and Tracy Gershons with their L.A. concert connections and conflicts-of-interest in order to insure excellence in concert production.

Rich Zimmerman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



womanwise

Food, Fat and Guilt

By Leslie Marcus
and
Chris Sanderbeck

Some women are in favor of the ERA, others are against it. There are women who oppose abortion rights, and there are those in favor of free choice. Whether or not a woman considers herself a feminist, there is one issue under which most women unite: they are very dissatisfied with their bodies. Women are played upon by the media to conform to very strict standards of what is acceptable. Clearly, the messages about how a woman should be, fall into a very narrow range—a woman must be beautiful, young, thin and flawless.

The images of women in magazines are perfect. The photographs show women that don't even have pores. In "feminist" magazines, the role models pictured in illustrations and advertisements are even more difficult to live up to, for, not only are they beautiful and have loving husbands and families, but they possess brains and a successful career too. Advertisers promote anything from makeup and plastic surgery, to depilatories and diet pills, encouraging women to invest a tremendous amount of time, energy, and money in an attempt to fit into the established mold.

Our society places a great deal of emphasis on being thin and consequently women focus upon weight. According to sociologist Marcia Millman, many women suffer over their weight no matter what size they are. Millman delivered a lecture at the UCSB's Women's Center entitled "When I'm Thin, I'll be Perfect," in which she discussed her research on what it means to be female and obese in a "fat obsessed" society and the consequences that result from compulsive weight loss techniques. These issues are explored in her newly released book, *Such a Pretty Face: Being Fat in America*.

Initially, her investigation focused on all obese people, but it became very clear that the impact of being fat was far more significant for women. The fact that the audience to which she spoke was nearly all female seemed to bear this out. The sociologist explained that society's standards of acceptability for women is much stricter than for men. A man can be unattractive and even old and still be regarded as a worthwhile individual based on his power, wealth, and achievements in the world. If a man is twenty pounds overweight, he is merely regarded as "big". When men want to lose weight, it tends to be for health reasons rather than appearance. Whereas Millman continued, are encouraged to focus on their looks as the most appropriate way of achieving status in society. Women are not granted the privilege of being slightly "overweight" or the ability to show their age. With such difficult standards to meet, it is no wonder that women experience dissatisfaction with their bodies.

Millman pointed out that our standards for beauty are very recent and culturally created. People value the thing that is scarce. In societies in which food is hard to come by, being large is prized, but in America being fat is associated with poverty. The incidence of obesity is seven times as frequent for poor women. Cheap foods, which are easy to prepare, are usually higher in calories and starches. On the other hand, a woman with money can afford specialty foods, diet doctors and health spas. It often costs money to be thin. In addition, fat people are larger and consequently, perceived as powerful which contradicts society's mandate that women should appear delicate and

dainty. In our culture, according to Millman, women make a career out of being fat. They wake up and go to bed, thinking first and last about their weight. Most women are extremely familiar with calorie counts and diets. These items are discussed at great lengths in between carefully measured bites of salad; but later when no one is looking, these women may devour entire boxes of chocolate cookies. Other women have "eating buddies" with whom they can "pork-out" on ice cream and potato chips in a wonderful self-indulgence and with whom they later share feelings of nausea and shame.

(Please turn to pg.7, col.2)

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9:05

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BEST FOREIGN FILM

William Frost Awarded Bowdoin Honorary Degree

William Frost, a professor of English at UCSB for 29 years, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at the 175th commencement exercises of Bowdoin College on May 24.

Professor Frost, a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1938, is internationally known for his research of English poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries. He was a member of the Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

In a citation accompanying the degree, Bowdoin President Willard F. Enteman described Frost as an "exemplar of the best traditions of his profession" and said "his scholarly achievements, his success in the classroom, his devotion to high standards in education and his understanding of all areas of academic responsibility have marked a distinguished career."

Professor Frost's critical studies of such figures as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dryden, Swift and Pope have resulted in the publication of three books (two on Dryden, one on Greville), two anthologies, more than 30 reviews, 15 essays, and Volume IV of the definitive California edition of Dryden's complete works. He is at present co-editing Vols. V and VI, Dryden's Virgil.

Frost received an A.M. degree at Columbia in 1952 and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1946 at Yale, where he was a University Fellow and won

the John Addison Porter Prize for his study of Dryden.

A native of New York City, Frost was an instructor in English at the Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1942 to 1944 and at Yale in 1946-47. He was an Assistant Professor of English at Wesleyan University from 1947 until 1951, when he joined the Santa Barbara English faculty. He served as chairperson of the Santa Barbara Department from 1974 to 1979.

In 1959 Professor Frost was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a study in England of the English predecessors of Pope's translations of Homer. In 1966-67 and again in 1978-79 Frost held fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies for critical studies of 17th and 18th century poets. He was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1972, and a second Guggenheim in 1979-80.

In 1958-59 Frost was a Visiting Associate Professor of English at Yale.

Professor Frost is a member of a family whose ties to Bowdoin go back to 1826, when his great-grandfather was graduated. Professor Frost's father, the late John W. Frost, a former president of Bowdoin's Board of overseers, was graduated cum laude in 1904, and his two brothers were graduated from Bowdoin in 1942 and 1947, respectively.

Biography of Small Town Offered by Anthropologist

The streets seem deserted, the gas station, now an empty shell, the community hall needs paint, and conversation stops when a stranger enters the cafe.

Who hasn't seen or stopped at such a hamlet while traveling in rural America, and wondered who lives there and why, and when did they stop painting their community hall?

An anthropologist wondered also, and decided to find out. With his family he moved to a community of about 160 households in the open, rolling hills of California's central coast. And there he lived for two years, producing a book telling of his findings.

Giving the town the pseudonym of Starkey, Professor Elvin Hatch of U.C. Santa Barbara has produced in his "Biography of a Small Town" (Columbia University Press) a social history of the type of community which once was considered the wellspring of this nation's values.

His story begins with the farmers and ranchers who homesteaded in the 1880s and 1890s and ends in the mid-1960s, the time of his study. Throughout the study, Hatch seeks to understand the effects of an urban-industrial society on the values of a small rural community.

He asks such questions as: What makes residents of Starkey still think of their town as a community, not a mere collection of households? How are disagreements handled in a town so small that a person's enemies and adversaries "hardly can be avoided in everyday life?" And how does one explain the persistence of boosterism or civic pride in individuals who have nothing to gain financially from the projects they push in a down-at-the-heels and dying town?

Down-at-the-heels and dying? Only to the stranger's eye, as Hatch soon learned.

"The sense of desolation felt by the passer-by is not shared by those who live in the community," he explains. "The occasional visitor sees a forsaken park, but the resident sees the site of the

annual Starkey barbecue and of occasional potluck suppers. The resident and his father may have helped stake out the grounds for the park and planted its lawn and trees."

The houses that seem empty and forlorn to the passing stranger have a different appearance to the local resident who sees the abode of the widowed Martha Newman and that of Fred Baker's hired man. Behind those vacant yards are houses "occupied by living people with reputations to uphold or live down, people whose past is common knowledge and whose personal worth and idiosyncrasies are much discussed."

Perhaps the town's zenith was during World War II, a time of relative prosperity following the Great Depression, and a time of collective effort and social cohesion.

After the war, however, something happened, something which had been building even before the war but hadn't shown itself so dramatically. Local self respect began to fall sharply and the "community appearance reflected the malaise and decline." Why?

Hatch believes that subtle force was at work in Starkey and elsewhere around the nation. Increasingly men and women were identifying themselves with their professions and trades rather than with their home communities. They now gained their social standing from what they did — and how well they did by it.

Many Starkey resident turned away from community affairs, preferring to dedicate their time and energy to individual achievements. Status could be gained in either area of endeavor, but the balance had swung to the latter.

Community spirit wasn't entirely dead, however. Let a move be made to incorporate Starkey into the neighboring town's school district, and the battle would be joined.

The old pride still smoldered — but did not flame. And the community hall remained unpainted.

Confucianism Is Getting Bad Press, Says UCSB Scholar

Confucianism has been getting a bad press in the West for the last century, and a UCSB history professor wants to put a stop to it.

He is Chi-yun Chen who challenges the contention that Confucianism's humanistic spirit was responsible for China's failure to become a modern nation.

By teaching that human nature is ethically good, Confucianism is accused of depriving its adherents of the "inward struggle" comparable to the puritan's striving for a control of one's own sinful nature. Out of this inward struggle, it is said, there emerged a pattern of meeting outward challenges.

And without a god or a "transcendent absolute" to appeal to, the argument goes, the Chinese Confucian was further deprived of an "autonomous counterweight in confronting this world," a prerequisite for a spiritual breakthrough of the traditional constraint to modernity.

This reasoning, advanced primarily by Max Weber, noted sociologist and author of *Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of*

Capitalism, is too simplistic, Chen argues, adding that it ignores the inner tensions and the hidden conflicts beneath the surface of harmony and peace in the traditional Chinese state or in the spiritual life of the Confucians.

Over the past ten years, Chen has researched the empirical data "to correct Weber's one-sided interpretation" of Chinese Confucianism. In dozens of articles and reviews, as well as in a book, "Hsun Yueh: the Life and Reflections of an Early Medieval Confucian," Chen calls attention to "the strong subcurrents of discontent and agony, dissension and revolt, in Chinese history."

Instead of the prevalent spirit of compliance and complacency described by Weber, Chen discovers a deep-rooted anxiety in many Confucian intellectuals who were perpetually dissatisfied with the actual world and agonized over the possibility of total reform.

The Confucian humanistic thinkers, unlike their Western counterparts, do not consider the existing world of the human flesh

to be the best of all possible worlds, nor do they slight the ideal of the absolute good, Chen says.

"Their secular humanism lies in their belief that by human effort the existing world can be transformed into the best and that the ideal of the absolute good is realizable," the historian states. "This aggravates rather than mitigates their discontent and anxiety."

Chen feels that the Confucian intellectuals were overly critical and idealistic and tended to be less practical, when compared with their Western counterparts.

Because the Confucian intellectuals comprised the political, social and cultural elite in traditional China (in contrast to may intellectuals in the West, who often stood on the sidelines as observers), their criticism of the actual world frequently reflected upon themselves and became acute self-criticism and self-doubt. This, says Chen, also served "to intensify the inner conflict and the tendency of neurotic nihilism among Confucian thinkers."

Story of America Told in Old Trade Catalogs in Library

Wheelwomen who push afar from the smooth asphalt of the city roads are advised by an 1897 catalog in the U.C. Santa Barbara library to invest in "the Ladies Roadster, Model J," which provides "ample space for draping full riding habit skirts."

This model, the reader is told, "is especially popular among women of more than average weight who have no desire that their wheels shall look heavy."

With its wooden rims of rosewood finish, cork grips with "handsome fancy tips" and G & J hygienic saddle, Model J offers assurance that "no element of endurance has been neglected for mere toyish prettiness."

Published by Rambler Bicycles of Chicago, this trade catalog is among the 200,000 printed between the 1880s and the 1940s which form the Romaine Collection of the UCSB library. Believed to be second only to that of the Smithsonian, the collection "provides a panoramic view of the technological history of 150 years," according to Christian Brun, head of the library's department of special collections, where the catalogs are kept.

Because of the profuse drawings, photographs and written descriptions of thousands of manufactured items, the catalogs are viewed by scholars and collectors as a valuable reference source of technological as well as social history.

They were originally purchased to further the research of UCSB history professor Carroll W. Pursell, Jr., a specialist in the history of American technology who teaches courses dealing with the machine in America and the social history of American science.

Among the users of the collection are archaeologists wishing to identify objects unearthed from turn-of-the-century settlements; architects and art historians studying or restoring Victorian houses; graphic artists and advertising people interested in the styles of commercial art and lettering of past decades; historians of solar energy devices, once in wide use; individuals seeking to identify family objects, and sundry buff of railroads, locks, lamps, autos, bells, etc.

One student has used the collection as source material for her master's thesis on Victorian architecture.

Book dealer Lawrence Romaine of Middleboro, Massachusetts, gathered the catalogs over a 30-year period because, as he stated



SPORTY, WHAT! — Two outdoorish gentlemen talk over the spiffy features of the new Keating bicycle in this picture from an 1897 catalog, one of 200,000 trade catalogs providing "a panoramic view of the technological history of 150 years" in the Romaine Collection of the library at U.C. Santa Barbara.

in his *A Guide to American Trade Catalogs: 1744-1900*. "If a complete history of American manufactures is ever to be compiled, American trade catalogs will unquestionably be one of the most valuable sources of material available."

Purchased by UCSB along with other historical material in the 1960s from William Wreden of Palo Alto, the collection is stored in 382 manuscript boxes in the department of special collections, where it may be used by anyone, subject to the library's guidelines on ephemeral material.

When the school term is in progress, hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Between quarters, hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays only. Items included in these thousands of catalogs range, as Romaine described them in his published guide, "from the smallest jews harp to the grandest piano." Emphasis is on agricultural equipment and hardware.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

MEMO To Students

A reminder that the deadline for completing course work for an INCOMPLETE GRADE assigned Winter-1980 Quarter is June 21. This one-quarter deadline applies whether or not the student is registered or the course is again offered. If the missing course work is not completed by the deadline, the Registrar will automatically change the I to an F, NP, or U as appropriate.

In the event that enforcement of the standard deadline would result in serious hardship, the chairperson of the department offering the course is authorized to extend the deadline.

Commencements

Saturday, June 14, 3 p.m., Santa Rosa Hall Lounge — College of Creative Studies.

Saturday, June 21, 10 a.m., Faculty Club Green — Social Sciences Group I (anthropology, Black studies, Chicano studies, law and society, political science, social sciences-combined, sociology); 1 p.m., Faculty Club Green — Graduate Division; 3 p.m., South Lawn, Engineering Building — College of Engineering.

Sunday, June 22, 10 a.m., Faculty Club Green — Social Sciences Group II (economics, environmental studies, geography, psychology); 1 p.m., Faculty Club Green — Science and Mathematics; 3 p.m., Faculty Club Green — Humanities.

The 1980 class has 3,390 candidates for degrees of which 2,790 are bachelor's candidates, 431 master's and 169 Ph.D. and C.Phil. candidates.

Protein Supplements Increase Height, Verbal Skills in Young

By PETE ZERILLI

A protein-rich diet can lead to better educational opportunities and a higher standard of living for malnourished children in Third World countries, a U.C. Berkeley research team recently reported.

The results of the team's ten-year study of villagers in eastern Guatemala indicated that the addition of protein supplements to the diet results in increases in the height and the verbal skills of young children, according to project director Judith Balderston.

"There was a great deal of evidence that there was a connection," Balderston said. "If you improve the health and diet of the kids they do better in school, and if they do better in school they do better in life."

"School helps them increase their economic productivity and lower family size. This means they have a higher per capita income (and) there is a different quality of their life," she added.

Researcher Alan Wilson stressed the link between diet and sanitation that the study demonstrated.

"Because of the poor sanitation (in underdeveloped countries) there is endemic diarrhea...If a child has diarrhea, the food he puts in his mouth won't help him at a cellular level. Though even the children without diarrhea haven't been getting enough food, we have to improve public health conditions before what they eat can do them any good," Wilson explained.

Balderston added, "We found it was necessary to improve both diet and public health conditions and by doing that you open up the opportunity for them to do better in school."

However, the results cannot be applied directly to the wealthy or the rural poor in America, Baldwin

said. "The children in our study were malnourished children in a poor society. Our results can't be directly extended to people in a rich society like the U.S.," she explained.

Wilson indicated that the study's findings have led to the undertaking of research into the diet and conditions of the poor in America to determine whether the same factors may apply to malnutrition in the U.S.

The group's conclusions were

recently reported to the United States Agency for International Development, and may lead to the development of new procedures to aid Third World nations, Baldwin said.

"We've shown a feasible way of helping poor children. We have identified some important elements in what needs to be done: the basic changes must be to improve children's diet prenatally and in the early years, and to improve the water supply. This will make a profound difference."

Fat and Guilt

(Continued from pg.5)

Fat is often associated with being out of control, but as Marcia Millman explained, women sometimes use their weight to gain control and assert themselves. Excess weight can not only make women feel and appear more powerful, but extremes of weight in either direction can be cries for help and attention, or tools for manipulation of others.

Society's stress on being thin operates to oppress women, Millman explained. Women tend to define their day as being bad or

good by what they had to eat. Such a concentration on food and dieting keeps them focused on their appearance, channeling their energies away from more important issues in life. A major theme in Millman's research is something she terms as, "The Before and After Transformation Fantasy." It was this concept which led to the title of Millman's book. For, how many women have heard, "You have such a pretty face, if you only lost weight..." Comments like these help to raise women's expectations as to what life will be when they become thin.

Policy of Student Participation

(Continued from pg.3)

programs which will directly affect the quality and content of their education, both written and beyond the classroom," said the report.

"Apart from those (Academic) Senate or department committees which concern themselves solely with the faculty peer review process, students should serve on all campus standing and ad hoc committees unless the appointing agencies or the student organizations provide a cogent rationale of why they should not be involved," the report continued.

A second subcommittee described the non-committee processes by which students could participate in university governance.

The remaining subcommittees investigated and collected data on areas including the effectiveness

of student participation, reasons why students were not included on committees and the actual extent of student involvement on the campus.

Seven recommendations were made by the committee in its report to the chancellor. One of these recommendations states that students should serve on all campus committees, adding that, "While the committee does not advocate direct student participation in the faculty peer review process, nevertheless, the committee strongly recommends that each department or program have appropriate procedures to ensure that student assessment of faculty performance be incorporated into the decision making process where student judgments may provide important

(Please turn to back page)

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SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1980
PAGE 9

Tom Harris Might Return as a Hero Decathlete Favored to Place Third in Nationals

By ERIC BIDNA

Tom Harris might come home a hero next week from the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

He competed yesterday and is competing today in the heart of Texas to see who is the best decathlete in the country.

This UCSB senior has a good chance of becoming the NCAA decathlon champion. Most experts rank him to come in third place.

By the nature of the decathlon event, he may, depending on a couple of factors, come back to UCSB as the school's first NCAA Champion.

"If I do everything I did at Mt. Sac and also throw a good javelin, I very well could do it," Harris said.

At Mt. Sac earlier this year, he set a school record for the decathlon, scoring 7,660 points. The previous school record of 7,512 was set by Harris two years ago.

His performance at Mt. Sac qualified him for these Nationals. He was also awarded an athlete of the week honor by the media of Santa Barbara.

"Now that I can look back (at Mt. Sac) and see the improvements I need to make, things will be looking good at the Nationals," Harris stated.

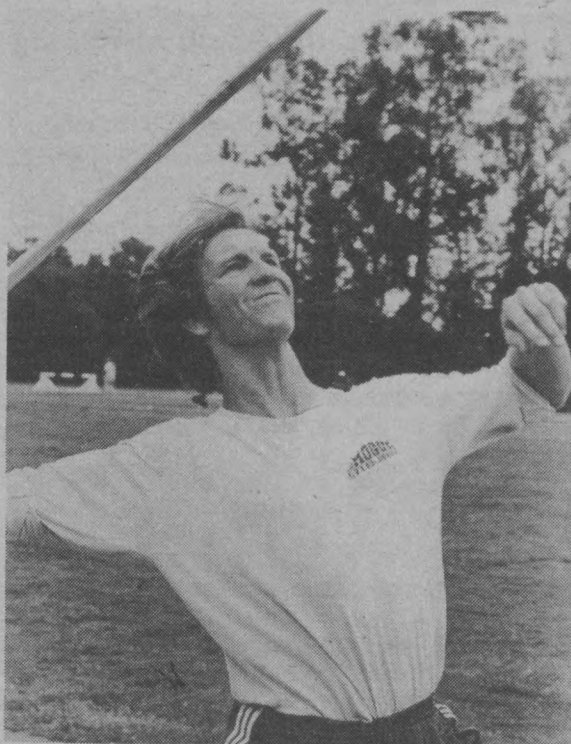
Harris, a transfer from the College of the Canyons in 1978, said that the field events are a major weakness in his ten-event schedule.

"My second day at Mt. Sac. was

pretty poor. I threw a poor discus and my vault wasn't what I wanted it to be. If I can gain eight inches in the vault at Nationals, I can score another 60 points," he said.

The first day is usually Harris' strongest. He is a strong quarter miler, high hurdler and 1,500-meter man compared to other decathletes.

"You have to have a good 1,500. You can gain the most points in that event because of how they



Tom Harris, who may win the decathlon event and prove to be the best in the nation today in the Nationals in Austin, Texas.

score the decathlon," Harris said. Harris's major goal is to improve his javelin skills. "I'll throw 200 feet, but my best is 190. I threw 165 at Mt. Sac."

Harris is not in the best physical shape to win the National Decathlon Championship. "My shoulders are still giving me some trouble. I haven't been throwing as consistently as I have in the past. I have a strained tendon in my elbow. It's a slow rehabilitative process to get it back in shape."

But that won't stop him. Two years ago, Harris finished tenth in Nationals. Harris has waited two years for this moment because he redshirted last year. It is his chance to bring prestige to UCSB and himself.

"Last time at Nationals (in Eugene, Oregon), I p.r.ed in all the running events. I got discouraged in the jump, especially the long jump. The meet was really poorly run. We were vaulting in the dark because there were so many competitors in the field," Harris declared.

Harris, another UCSB decathlete

Tim Gelonek and decathlon coach Sam Adams are the entourage making their stay in Texas. The two athletes are the only UCSB representatives in the Nationals.

"I'd like to do something for him (Adams). He's the greatest, one of the best coaches in the world for decathletes. I'd like to bring the NCAA trophy home for him," Harris said.

Pressure is exerted on the athletes at the Nationals; however, that pressure does not bother Harris.

"I just sit back and think of what it means to be NCAA Champion. There's nothing more fulfilling than being the NCAA decathlete champion," Harris emphasized.

"I was originally going to forget

it because of my injuries, but I might as well give it all I've got," he said.

It's that sort of determination that has made Tom Harris what he is today. According to Harris, the victor of the decathlon, or any event, will not necessarily be that person who is in the best physical shape, but the athlete with the right attitude.

"I can't stand losing. In some ways, yeah, I'm a poor sport, but I've curbed my temper now.

"It's a lot easier to be in the meet than before the meet. All those ten events are a lot harder to think about in your head. It's one event at a time when you're on the track though," said Harris.

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Daily Sports Update

Jack McKinney former Los Angeles Lakers head coach, has been picked to head the Indiana Pacers. McKinney, who suffered severe injuries in a bicycle accident last November and was succeeded as Laker coach by Paul Westhead, replaces Bobby Leonard in becoming only the third coach in Indiana's 13 year history.

Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis reached the semi-finals of the French Open Tennis Championships today, while Guillermo Vilas got a walkover amid fierce controversy. Connors went past Hans Gildermeister of Chile 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 and Gerulaitis won a nip-and-tuck battle with Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Vilas, on the other hand, finally made it into the quarter-finals at the expense of Spain's Manuel Orantes, who refused to play and lost by default. In women's play, Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, strolled into the semi-finals with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Kathy Jordan.

Baseball's summer free agent draft got underway yesterday in New York with the hometown Mets selecting highly touted outfielder Darryl Strawberry as the number-one choice. Strawberry, who also pitched for Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, bats and throws left. He hit .372 and was 4-1 as a pitcher in his junior year. He batted .400 this year as a senior. The second choice belonged to Toronto which selected shortstop Gary Harris of Hoover High School in San Diego.

It looks like Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock, National League umpires and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn are on a collision course. Madlock's suspension for an early season altercation with an umpire was upheld Monday by National League president Chub Feeney but was immediately appealed to Kuhn by the players association.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the L.A. Lakers is the top vote getter on the All-National Basketball Association team. Others on the first team are Boston's Larry Bird, San Antonio's George Gervin, Phoenix's Paul Westphal and Philadelphia's Julius Erving.

Jack Fleck, who won the 1955 U.S. Open Championship at the Olympic Club, are among those playing today at the nearby San Francisco Golf Club in sectional qualifying for this year's open.

The Pack is having trouble getting players back. The Green Bay Packers have already seen their first choice in this year's NFL draft sign with a Canadian team and now they may lose their second pick. Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby says he wants to play for the Pack but his agent has called off talks with Green Bay because several CFL teams are interested.

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Last Week's Winner
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1. Who won the decathlon in the 1976 Olympics?
2. Name three players on the 1971 NBA Champion L.A. Lakers.
3. What college team did Harold "Red" Grange play for?
4. Who was the owner of the L.A. Strings in the World Team Tennis franchise?
5. What is the name of the stadium where the San Diego Padres play baseball?

TIEBREAKER: Predict the score of the Saturday, June 7 pro volleyball game of Santa Barbara Spikers vs. San Jose.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: Candlestick Park, Walter Mathau, Louisville, birdie, Bruce Sutter.

RULES: All entries must be on a separate sheet of paper, in legible handwriting and must include your name and telephone number. All entries must be completed and returned to the Daily Nexus office or in front of the UCen by Friday at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced every Wednesday. The tiebreaker will only be used in case of a tie. Please limit to one entry per person.

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Surprise? Manset Named MVP

By ERIC BIDNA
The scene was Sunday evening at the Good Earth Restaurant in downtown Santa Barbara.

For the first time in three years, next year's women's tennis team awards banquet will not feature coach Darlene Koenig and assistant coach Debbie Brink.

Koenig announced earlier this week that she is leaving UCSB to take a post in the Marshall Islands. Koenig announced at the banquet that she will take along Brink, who will also head her own sports youth program on the islands.

However, there were more than just goodbyes at the banquet. Helena Manset, to no one's surprise, was named the Most Valuable Player of the team. Manset compiled an 18-6 record as a freshman player, in the #1 spot.

"It's truly fitting to have Helena as our MVP," said Koenig.

The Most Inspirational award went to Jenny Hinchman, who is a junior planning to return next year to the team. In addition, freshman Curran Shaffer was awarded the Most Improved plaque.

Last year, no Coaches' Awards were handed out. Two were awarded to Annette Softe and Kerry Norman this year.

"When you set your mind to something, you can really achieve it. These girls showed this was true," said Koenig.

Julie Gaskill, Lindsey Berman and Sally Cates were awarded senior trophies. Koenig said Berman had "her finest year this year."

As she has all year, Koenig tried not to leave anyone out by praising Beth Rushing, Jane Johansen, Tammy Roberts, and Jody Tableporter for their outstanding contributions.

When Athletic Director Ken

Droscher rose to award Koenig her plaque of SCAA Coach of the Year, he said, "We are losing a quality person with Darlene. She is a decent and sensitive person. She rightfully more than anyone else I know deserves this award."

The banquet was topped off by a poem composed by Brink, which summed up the frustrations, high points and hilarity during the season.

Afterwards, Koenig said, "It's hard to say goodbye. I will definitely miss UCSB. I will not forget UCSB."



Helena Manset

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U.C. Report

(Continued from front page) insights."

Another of the recommendations states, "The opportunity to serve on campus committees should be extended to as many students as possible."

A call for, "the campus to establish an ongoing evaluation plan for standing committees as well as periodic evaluations of the implementation of all recommendations of this ad hoc committee," is made in another recommendation.

According to Birch, now that the

Pier...

(Continued from front page) and the construction began once the red tape and formal work was completed.

The pier extension will provide exceptional pier fishing and safer landing areas for small boats and the charter fishing boats. Parallel to the shoreline, the extension will be laid upon rocky ocean bottom which composes a natural fishing reef in itself.

Pahos said, "The project will, ironically, be funded in part from royalties the county receives from oil wells of Isla Vista beach."

First proposed two years ago, the Goleta Pier project has been supported by the federal and local governments, the State Wildlife Conservation Board, State Lands Commission and the Coastal Commission.

PA Credit Abolished

(Continued from front page) the faculty can appeal a decision made by the campus committee to the Statewide Committee on Rules and Jurisdictions.

"It is important to realize that the issue is not just taking something from one department, the issue is between athletics and academics, and where resources are better spent. They offer a different kind of education. But if resources become short, there will

report has been completed, "the chancellor will review it and then make his recommendations to Saxon. The chancellor could make his own recommendations since the committee report is only advisory."

According to Betsy Watson, spokeswoman for the chancellor, Huttenback has given the report to the Academic Senate which must now review the recommendations. In addition, she said that, once this review is finished, the chancellor will make his final recommendation. Watson added that the final recommendation will be sent to Saxon at the end of the month.

According to Judith Woodard of the University News Office in Berkeley, the deadline for each campus is the end of June.

Election Results

(Continued from front page) were facing defeat. Propositions 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7 will probably be approved.

Proposition 5, a press-shield law, was winning by an overwhelming margin with 72 percent of voters favoring it to 28 percent opposed. Proposition 2, a bill to benefit veterans, was also favored by a large margin of voters. Proposition 1, which would have funded additional state parks, was losing by a margin of 56 percent no votes to 44 percent yes votes.

be a big struggle to see who gets them.

Athletic Director Ken Droscher, while declining to comment specifically on whether credit should be given for P.A. classes said, "I personally favor the existence of Physical Activities as part of an institution of higher learning's overall program." He added that he hoped, "the decision, if implemented, would not diminish student participation in the physical activities program."

Types of Financial Aid Available

(Continued from front page) pays the other 80 percent), they "are able to get jobs through work-study where the employer otherwise might not be able to hire them."

A number of off-campus jobs are available to work-study recipients and positions are open in virtually all the departments on campus.

Off-campus agencies have swamped the work-study office with applications to hire students because of the relatively small amounts that they are required to pay.

To qualify for hiring work-study students, an off-campus agency must be non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political. It must also be exempt from state and federal taxes, and serve all of the community rather than just one segment of it.

These off-campus jobs have been, according to Brown, particularly beneficial to students wishing to gain practical experience in their chosen academic field. For example, many students interested in teaching have been given the opportunity to work as teachers' aides at local elementary and secondary schools.

IVCC Elections

Incumbant Cary Moyer and John Feldmen were the big winners in yesterday's Isla Vista Community Council elections, which drew more than 10,000 local residents to the polls.

With 255 votes, John Feldmen won the fifth district seat, defeating Joe Mains with 202 votes. There were 80 none-of-the-above votes for this position, and 40 write-in votes.

Cary Moyer was overwhelmingly re-elected for one of the three representative-at-large seats with 7,221 votes. Brian Bandy and Brian Conway were also elected with 610 and 870 votes respectively.

allocated to a student in the summer is done so with the understanding that part of it will be saved to be used toward the school expenses of the following year. Students do not, as it is often thought, have to attend summer session to be eligible for summer work-study.

According to Financial Aid Director Booker Williams, the future of the financial aid program at UCSB is one that will include the institution of many new programs and the expansion of already existing ones. Williams said, "We are embarking on a more extensive financial aid program here at UCSB, one in which counselors will be prepared to deal with situations beyond the routine questions and problems that students now have." He said that the expansion would include budgeting assistance, outreach presentations.

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