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DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 55 - No. 97

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, March 31, 1975

Rummage is needed for an upcoming sale to raise funds for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. Call 966-1696 to donate articles.

Dope Bill Passes Senate

By Martin Chorch

Senate Bill 95, the Moscone marijuana decriminalization measure, was passed by the Senate by the narrowest of majorities over Spring break. Receiving 21 votes on the Senate floor, the absolute minimum needed for passage, the bill was sent on to the Assembly.

The bill, if enacted into law,

would reduce the penalties for simple private possession of less than one ounce of marijuana from a possible felony to a "violation," roughly the equivalent of a parking ticket. The bill is styled along the lines of the so-called Oregon plan which reduced penalties for possession in that state a few years ago.

When first introduced, the Moscone bill allowed possession up to three ounces to be considered a violation, but this was amended to one ounce as a small compromise to help move the bill through the legislature.

GOD INVOKED

Even though the Moscone bill was considered by some to be a rather moderate measure, as all other sanctions against marijuana use remain in force, the bill stirred impassioned debate from opponents. State Senator H.L. Richardson, a conservative Republican who has in the past referred to himself as a "born again Christian," noted that to vote for the bill was to place oneself in opposition to God.



This much marijuana, one ounce, would only make its owner liable for a small fine should SB 95 become law.

photo: M. Chorch

17 Seats At Stake; Big Draw For Race

By Ann Haley

A record 46 students have filed to run for the 17 Associated Students' Leg Council seats in the upcoming April elections. Last year 44 persons vied for office, as was the case in the 1973 race.

The elections are scheduled for April 15 and 16, with a runoff election slated for April 18. Runoffs will be held in those executive races where no one

A total of 14 candidates are vying for the four executive offices. Neil Moran, Walt Wilson, Joseph Billings, and Murvin Glass are seeking the office of external president, while Howard Robinson, Jose Torres and Cindy Ducey are running for internal president. Two candidates, Jody Graham and Dan Weidman are contenders for executive vice president, and Tom Hicks, Jim Fox, Anthony Tafoya, Lynda Tejada and Keith Stanley are all seeking the office of administrative vice president.

The twelve candidates competing for the four representative-at-large positions may make the race a close one. Clovice Lewis, Marc Wutschke, Beth Amestoy, Marston Smith, Tracey St. Johns, Jim Sitterley, Regina Jackson, Jeff Setness, John Vian, Ranjan Sanyal, Eugene Expitia and Jesse Ornelas are the candidates for rep-at-large.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



Election

Report

candidate has a clear majority (50 percent of the vote plus one). Campaigning will begin Monday April 7, and a supplement containing each candidate's platform will appear in the Monday, April 14 issue of the Nexus.

Student Vote At Stake Today In Initiative Election Date Battle

By Roger Keeling

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors today must decide whether the Stop Exxon referendum will be placed on the already-planned May 27 school elections ballot.

Environmentalists are demanding that this option be followed; pro-Exxon forces are pressuring the supervisors to schedule a special election for this summer, when the environmental student vote will be at lowest ebb.

Such a special election will cost county taxpayers \$40,000,

according to County Clerk Howard Menzel.

OIL ARGUMENTS...

According to those in favor of a summer election timetable, the presence of a large number of anti-oil students, who are not permanent residents of the region, is not fair. This view was voiced by an editorial in the March 12 edition of the Santa Maria Times, which stated that the law allowing students to vote in the area where they attend school "does an injustice to the permanent residents of (the) community."

This view was repeated by Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, who told Gail Dinkel of KEYT-TV in an interview on March 17 that he doesn't "believe that the kids in Isla Vista should have a say in something that's going to happen to us for fifty years when they are going to be here for six

months, a year, or two years." He added "if you look at the petitions, they're all from (Isla Vista)."

So far, SB 95 has not yet been assigned to a committee, but observers expect that the bill will go either to the Assembly (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

This latter statement has since been disproven by Supervisor James Slater, who revealed that only about 20 per cent of the validated signatures were from Isla Vista.

AND ANTI-OIL SIDE

Environmentalists respond that the argument about student votes is essentially undemocratic. Said Murray Lewis, Sierra Club representative to the Santa Barbara Coalition Against Oil Pollution, "We will consider any postponement of the election until summer as outrageous. It isn't democratic to place obstacles in the way of the people to vote."

Several environmentalists noted that the courts have

(Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

Nexus Takes Top Honors At Statewide Press Convention

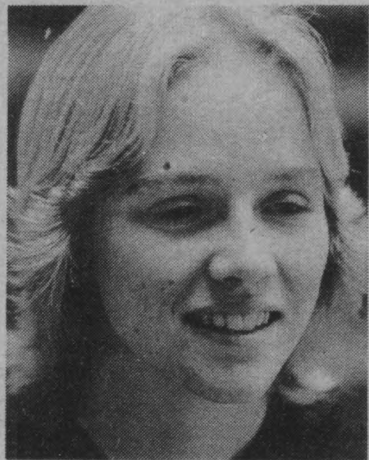
By Becky Morrow

The Nexus placed a strong third in sweepstakes/overall excellence categories in addition to winning many other awards at the annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA).

In addition, Nexus staffer Ann Haley was elected 1975-76 CIPA President, and former Arts editor Chris Redgate brought home a first place award for the best entertainment section.

Eight Nexus staffers drove to this year's Sacramento convention site to compete with 13 other California colleges and universities in mail-in contests and on-the-spot writing competitions. Election of new CIPA officers, a press conference with Governor Jerry Brown and various lectures on aspects of journalism completed the conference's agenda.

In her role as president, Haley hopes to "drum up membership in CIPA" by getting all UC



Nexus staffer Ann Haley was elected 1975-76 CIPA president at the 26th annual CIPA convention.

campuses, most state schools and a good number of private colleges and universities to join the Association.

"I want to foster a higher degree of excellence in student newspapers," Haley continued, "by encouraging competition between colleges and universities

in the state."

The judges praised the Nexus' first place art section for its content, broad coverage and layout. Chris Redgate, retired Arts Editor, praised the hardworking efforts of his staff and felt the section is "finally receiving the credit it deserves." Redgate felt the award will enable the Arts section to "become an effective cultural influence on the artistic community."

The Nexus also claimed two second place awards for Best Editorial Page and Best Sports page.

For Best Content in a Single Issue and Best Investigative Story the judges found the Nexus worthy of a third place.

In addition to the awards in the mail-in contest, the Nexus again showed its strength in the on-the-spot writing competition. With fingers flying over the typewriter keys, reporters were

(Cont. on p. 11, col. 3)

Minibuses Provide Two New Services

By Anne Burke

Two new services are being offered by the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District, in conjunction with university and Isla Vista efforts to better comply with the needs of bicyclists and UCSB-to-Santa Barbara commuters.

Beginning today, one minibus will haul a bright yellow trailer designed to carry up to 14 bicycles between North Hall and 1020 Chapala Street. This experiment in dual-mode transportation, the first bicycle-carrying trailer on the west coast, was designed by a San Diego State University Professor. The trailer is owned by the University and is being loaned to MTD.

The bike-bus will make seven non-stop round trips each day of the week between UCSB and Santa Barbara. In addition to a 25-cent fare, each passenger will pay 15 cents per bicycle. Although anyone can make use of this direct service, those with bicycles will be given priority at time of boarding.

The bike-bus will arrive at North Hall Monday through Friday once an hour from 7:30 until 10:30 and again from 3:15 through 5:15

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

News Analysis

More 7a.m. Finals This Spring

By Martin Chorch

Taking a final exam at 7 a.m. is more than just a minor irritation. As every student knows, a choice has to be made between studying late the night before and getting a good rest. Even then, the cold light of dawn is never conducive to intellectual grace under pressure.

The University has yet to do anything about this situation. Indeed, final scheduling procedures at UCSB seem to be specifically designed to maximize the number of 7 a.m. finals the student has to undergo.

A glance at the final exam

schedule published in the schedule of classes will reveal that of the six highest volume class times - Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes starting from nine in the morning to two in the afternoon - four of these times are slated for early morning finals.

A way to avoid too many of these finals could involve the student's scheduling classes to avoid an inconvenient finals schedule. The problem here, however, is that the student has to choose from classes as they are already scheduled, a process that he has no control over. Indeed,

the class scheduling process seems to take everyone's interests into consideration except the student's.

BASED ON PAST

According to Howard Bayes at the Registrar's Office, the scheduling process for a particular quarter begins perhaps as long as six months before the start of the planned quarter. The procedure commences as copies of the previous year's quarter schedule are distributed to the various departments. In scheduling the fall 1975 quarter, the fall 1974 schedule is distributed.

Bayes says that this is done because approximately 80 percent of the classes offered by a department don't change from year to year.

The departments mull this over for a while and send back a proposed schedule to Bayes. All Bayes' office does is resolve scheduling conflicts.

Not surprisingly, it is the professors in the individual departments who decide when a class will be held, which, generally tends to insure a preponderance of classes that are



STUDENTS AT OPEN REG: It is their responsibility to avoid early morning finals even though they have no say in class scheduling.

scheduled during the "prime time" hours. These are the hours, of course, that run the highest risk of early morning finals.

Bayes says that he could not remember when the current finals schedule was first drawn up, but it would have to be before he came to UCSB, approximately 10 years ago. That the schedule was formulated during the period of the most rapid growth for the Santa Barbara campus would seem to indicate that the schedule was designed to help insure the most "efficient" use of then crowded facilities.

SCARCE SPACE

With a steady state enrollment picture, though, it would appear that such incentives for efficient

classroom use are not needed. If they were justified at all, the era of scarce classroom space may be returning.

Bayes noted that the campus is losing, on the average, one classroom space a month. This is happening because classrooms are being converted into non-classroom uses such as research institutes, offices, and so on.

With this "artificial" classroom shortage, more pressure will be exerted to retain prime time disincentives, in order to fill the increased number of classes that will have to be offered on the margins of the classroom day. In theory, classrooms are expected to be ready for use between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. five days a week.

The affair is compounded by the paucity of opportunities for student involvement in scheduling decision making. As it stands, the only avenue for participation in these decisions is the student-faculty-administration Space Committee. So far, all this committee seems to have done is to ratify moves to take classrooms out of circulation.

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

PRESIDENT FORD signed a \$24.8 billion tax-cut bill Saturday which will give 72 million Americans tax rebates beginning in early May and it assures tax reductions in 1975. The bill also repeals the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance for large oil companies.

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION experts estimated Saturday "that the amount of solar energy falling on the continental United States is roughly 700 times our total energy consumption." From July 1973 to January 1975, 14 government agencies sponsored 171 solar projects for \$25.2 million.

PRESIDENT FORD'S CLEMENCY PROGRAM for Vietnam deserters and draft evaders ends midnight tonight. As of Saturday, 22,556 of the 117,000 persons eligible for clemency had signed up.

SOUTHERN IDAHO FARMERS gave away 70,000 pounds of free potatoes Saturday in Salt Lake City. The farmers would have gotten a penny a pound for their crops had they sold it.

DA NANG, South Vietnam's second largest city, was captured by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces Sunday. The city was the last South Vietnamese bastion in the northern third of South Vietnam.

U.S. NAVY SHIPS are located off the shore of Da Nang and other South Vietnamese coastal cities to transport refugees to the south. The evacuation effort is directed by President Ford and co-ordinated by officials in the State Department's Agency for International Development and Pentagon officials.

PRESIDENT LON NOL reportedly decided Saturday to leave Cambodia Tuesday to enhance possibilities of his government's getting U.S. aid and opening up negotiations with the insurgents. He does not intend to resign his position as president of the Khmer Republic.

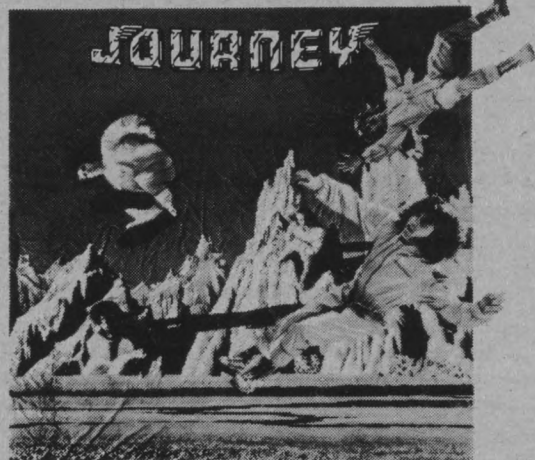
EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT stated Saturday that the Suez Canal will be reopened to international shipping on June 5.

TWELVE LABOR CONTRACTS were recently signed with the Western conference of Teamsters covering about 3,000 employees of vegetable farms in Southern California. Included was Dave Walsh who is the largest strawberry grower in California.

- Doug Irminger

Gregg Rolie from the original Santana band on keyboards and vocals.
Neal Schon from Santana—lead guitar.
From the Mothers and David Bowie, Aynsley Dunbar on drums.
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Thursday,	April 3rd,	8 A.M.	-	9 P.M.
Friday,	April 4th,	8 A.M.	-	6 P.M.
Saturday,	April 5th,	9 A.M.	-	5 P.M.
Sunday,	April 6th,	12 Noon	-	5 P.M.

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EDITORIAL:

Straw-grasping Tactics

The proposal to hold a special election for the Exxon referendum during the summer is an irresponsible affront to the electorate.

Not only will it cost the taxpayers an extra \$40,000 if not put on the already-scheduled May 27 ballot, but it is designed specifically to exclude anti-Exxon votes.

That the motives of summer-election proponents are self-serving was exemplified perfectly when Supervisor Francis Beattie said, "Some of us would like to gamble \$40,000 if we could get \$750,000 a year in taxes in return."

Beattie is talking about "gambling" taxpayer money.

Another outspoken advocate of the summer election, County Supervisor Hasarrell Fletcher, has publicly stated, "I really don't believe that the kids in Isla Vista should have a say in something that's going to happen to us for fifty years when they are going to be here for six months, a year, or two years."

This rationale makes as much sense as saying, "Let's not allow all the old people who are about to die to vote, because they won't be here a year from now."

Pro-Exxon forces also argue that the law which permits students to vote at their school residences should not be on the books because it is "unfair to the permanent residents."

Such views are a mockery of the American voting system, which is rightly designed to provide input into the decision-making process from as many interests in the community as possible.

Why do we not also hear clamors for eliminating the local vote of the thousands of military personnel in the North County, the home turf of Supervisors Fletcher and Beattie?

The average student stays at UCSB for 2½ to 3 years, which is more

"permanent" than almost half the American population. Studies have shown, for example, that over two-fifths of the American people take up a new residence every year.

Moreover, the University as an institution is very much a "permanent resident." The student vote, which changes little from year to year, collectively represents the political inclinations of a substantial and continuing segment of the community.

Exxon supporters may protest that they are not trying to disenfranchise the student voter by advocating a summer election, but that is in fact their goal.

They hope that UCSB students, while on summer recess, will not exercise their right to vote. This is a calculated attempt to diminish the anti-Exxon bloc vote, for it is a well-known fact that constituents are less likely to cast a ballot in absentia.

If an absentee ballot campaign is waged and is successful, it will serve to testify that students feel they are being discriminated against as responsible voters on the issue.

Exxon supporters no doubt are afraid that some people will "end up" voting who ordinarily would not have done so. An absentee ballot campaign, however, is no different than the usual election-day efforts of various community groups to provide rides to the polls. It should be remembered that no one can be forced to vote. The American electoral system dictates, rightly or wrongly, that the registered voter decides for himself whether he or she is qualified to cast a ballot.

Supervisor Robert Kallman is the swing vote in the date-setting issue, and we earnestly hope he will not be persuaded at today's meeting by the straw-grasping efforts of pro-Exxon factions to circumvent the due procedures of the election system.

Opinion

"The stock broker of just a few years ago is the stowaway of today."

— Groucho Marx, in "Monkey Business," 1933

Daily Nexus

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News Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. Any articles submitted for publication in the Daily Nexus become the property of the Daily Nexus and will be printed solely at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Guest Commentary

The Goleta Slough: A Study in 'Management'

The following is offered as a case history of how the city of Santa Barbara takes care of an environmental issue that is local to the Isla Vista area.

Six years ago the University administration and the State were planning to build a freeway across the Goleta Slough (the wetland immediately northeast of our Mesa), with the acquiescence of the owner of the Slough, the city of Santa Barbara. By an administration estimate, it would have filled in over 20 per cent of the Slough remaining at that time, and impacted the rest with pollutants.

Two bird taxa (species or subspecies) are completely limited to southern and Baja California coastal wetlands and are now (after about

This article was written by Martin Kellogg, a member of the Ecosystem Management Group in the Isla Vista Planning Office.

70 per cent of these Southern California wetlands have been destroyed and the rest substantially degraded by Americans) endangered with extinction, and live in the Goleta Slough, which, by a 1971 survey,

comprises 3.7 per cent of all southern California coastal wetland area: of one, probably no more than 500 or 750 exist anywhere, and about 2 per cent of the entire breeding population of the other lives in the Goleta Slough. Another three certain endangered taxa, and at least nine taxa that are thought possibly endangered, are known to have been living in the Slough within the last eight years.

It is estimated that there are only about ten sloughs in California. Some are in a largely destroyed state, such as Newport and Mission Bays.

The Goleta Slough is a major stopping point on the Pacific flyway. It has been estimated that over 150 species of migratory birds use the Slough. California wetlands are an integral part of the flyway, on which about 40 species of birds depend completely. Americans have destroyed about 90 per cent of the wetlands in California.

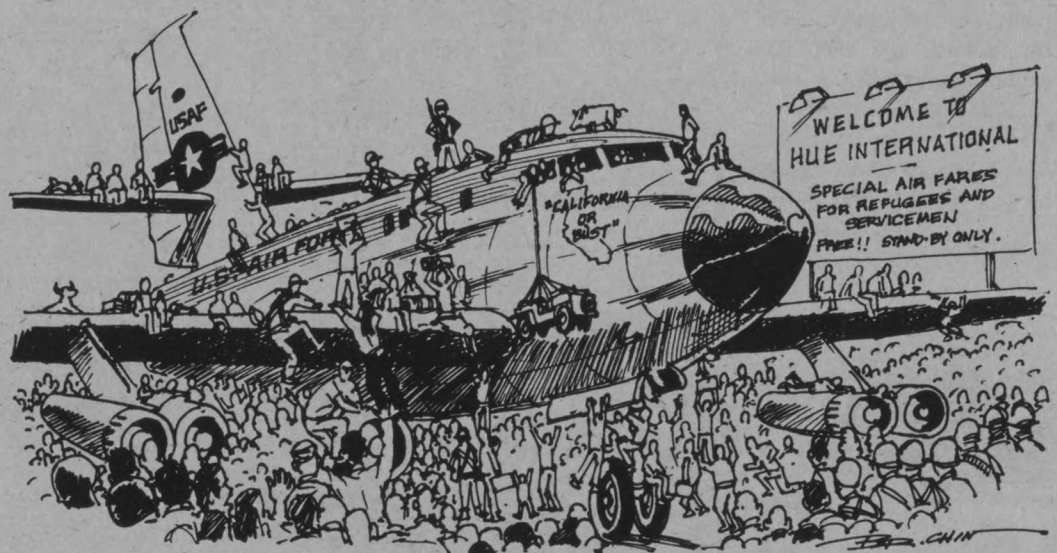
The Goleta Slough is an estuary, a type of biological community which is one of the very most productive.

Already, during the early 1940's, about 60 per cent of the Slough had been filled in, or removed from tidal action (necessary for its continuance), for the airport. This was initiated by the city, but done mostly by the U.S. Navy for a pilot training base for World War II. Subsequently, about 10 per cent of the remainder was filled in.

Protests against the planned freeway by some faculty, many students (including a petition signed by about half the student body) and, finally, Santa Barbara environmental groups, culminated in the University administration dropping the plan, after a year-long struggle. Some think that this arousal of students primed Isla Vista for the riots.

Since then, it has been necessary to watchdog the city. Its airport has had intentions of filling in more of the Slough, to lengthen its runways for larger jets. While the city has kept almost completely out of the remnant of the Slough, they have done next to nothing to actively repair or otherwise benefit it.

In July, 1973, for the protection and restoration of the Goleta



'We must help those countries prepared to help themselves.'

—President Gerald Ford

Letters

Anti-EOP Letter Elicits Threats

Ed. Note: The Nexus received this letter during the week of March 3. It was not run at that time due to space considerations. Since that week, numerous bizarre events have happened in relation to its publication and in ascertaining the identity of the true author.

The letter was originally signed by Sylvia Ramirez and Thomas Flooz, neither of whom are registered as students at UCSB and who could not be located. The Nexus, however, had no reason to believe that the names which appeared on the letter were false until two individuals entered the Nexus offices on March 12, leaving a note addressed to editor James Minow and then editorials editor Skip Rimer.

The note reads in part: "The attached editorial (letter) will make (the Nexus) liable for not verifying the authenticity of the authors' names. It appeared in the Goleta Valley Today and was signed by Mickie Chavez."

According to witnesses in the office, the two men were quite angry, and one was heard to remark, "He's been told that if he writes this shit anymore he'll get his ass kicked. So if you want to run this and get his ass kicked..."

Within the next week, the Nexus received a letter from a UCSB student who identified himself as Robert Campos and who claimed to be the true author of the letter. That letter, in part, was an apology to Chicano students for using the names of Sylvia Ramirez and Mike Chavez in letters published in the Goleta Valley Today, the Ventura College Pirate Press, and the Santa Barbara News and Review. Between March 23 and March 27, that

letter was stolen from the Nexus offices.

Campos, whom we've met, last year published similar letters attacking UCSB Chicanos in the Nexus, under his own name.

Editor Daily Nexus:

This letter is concerned with the utter failure of the EOP program at UCSB to actually improve the condition of Chicanos throughout the Southwest. The original purpose of EOP was to help environmentally-handicapped Chicanos to lift themselves up by their bootstraps, and subsequently help to improve the conditions of Chicanos still in the barrios.

This has not happened. Instead, the poverty-bound Chicanos of the barrios, by the large, don't hear about EOP, or don't have the white man's knack for wading through red tape.

EOP money tends to go to opportunist Chicano who really don't give a damn about La Raza, who prefer instead to emulate the life-style of middle-class whites.

Anyone who doubts this has only to observe the scene any day at UCSB. Chicanos are marrying Anglos in ever-increasing numbers. Anglos are welcomed into Chicano-studies classes and Chicano parties as the celebrities. Walking down the halls an Anglo can get a hello from a Chicano much quicker than a Chicano can. The Chicanos who have reached UCSB through EOP consistently refuse to discuss the problems of white racism at UCSB. Rather than confront racism head-on, they prefer to beg Anglos

(Cont. on p.5, col. 2)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Slough... 'EOP a Failure'...

(Cont. from p. 4)

Slough, our regional coastal commission required that the city offer management of it to the UC statewide Natural Land and Water Reserve System (along with sufficient interest in title to it to make management worthwhile to the University) and, if the University would not accept, to develop a management plan itself, with full involvement of the University, concerned citizen groups and the State Department of Fish and Game. The city refused, and went to court to appeal to the State Coastal Commission. It required only that the city develop the management plan as stated. The city again refused, and went to court again. Only within the last few months has the court upheld the State Commission, and the city settled down to preparing a management plan, and not until the last few weeks has the court specified the content required.

(Cont. from p. 4)

to be their friends. And it is well known that Chicano policemen and teachers are harder on their people than they are on Anglos.

Anywhere on campus it can be seen that Chicanos tend to shine on other Chicanos, while acting as though they think all Anglos are sweet, adorable and rich.

Would-be middle-class Chicanos talk blighly about spending their summer or Christmas vacations in Mexico, where they are sure to need translators. Chicanos in the dining halls on campus complain

continually and loudly about the fact that beans are not served. Yet, when beans are served, they won't eat them.

Chicanos show no interest in uniting for changes any more, and Chicano teachers smother motivation in Chicano Studies classes. They want their Chicano students to assimilate themselves into Anglo culture. Strange things happen, producing the frustration, hopelessness, and despair which have been such a big part of the Chicano experience. This is why Chicano weekend parties invariably

Auditions for

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(Speech 1603) for further information.

Daily Nexus cartoonist Brian Chin will begin appearing daily on the editorial page as of today. Chin formerly appeared on an alternating basis with syndicated cartoonist Patrick Oliphant.

consist of drinking, bragging, and fighting. It is fortunate that at present no stabbings have occurred.

Chicanos steal books and articles from the Chicano Studies Library.

EOP could be a valuable asset to La Raza, but it would take a radical reorganization of the program. The income requirements for EOP grants should be tightened so that only truly impoverished barrio dwellers can qualify. Exception should be made only for Chicanos who can verify their

involvement in the Chicano movement. Active Chicano students should receive unit and grade credit for any certifiable involvement, whether it be writing, political involvement, painting murals, or whatever. These measures might tend to encourage Chicanos who will actually put their EOP money to good use, and discourage the horde of Chicano Uncle Toms who presently proliferate at UCSB.

Thomas Flooez
Sylvia Ramirez

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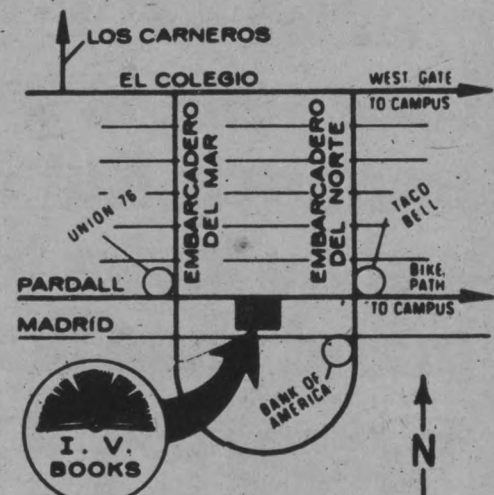
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Register Your Dog!

Today is the last day to register dogs without paying a \$5 penalty, also, dogs without registration tags may be subject to impoundment beginning tomorrow. Doggie identification is important so that owners can be contacted, and the tags are also a means of verifying rabies vaccination. Fees for registering your dog today are \$3 if the dog has been sexually altered, and \$6 if he or she has not been de-sexed. Isla Vista Animal Control will be open all day today at 6551 Trigo Road. Bring proof of rabies vaccination, and for more information call 968-2719.

Faculty Artists Plan Recital

UCSB faculty artists Yukiko Kamei, violinist, and Betty Oberacker, pianist, will present a recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus, opening their performance with Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 296, and continuing with Beethoven's masterwork, the Sonata in A Major, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer").

Yukiko Kamei will begin the second half of the program with Hindemith's Sonata for Violin Alone, Op. 31, No. 1, and the two artists will conclude their performance with the exotic Sonata No. 1 in D. Minor, Op. 75, by Saint-Saens.

Kamei is a lecturer in music at UCSB this year and is replacing regular faculty member Peter Mark while he is on sabbatical leave. A young virtuoso, she began her violin studies at the age of seven in Tokyo. She came to this country in 1967 when she became a student of Jascha Heifetz. She is active as a recitalist and soloist and has made appearances on radio and as a guest soloist with the major symphony in Japan. She has been highly praised by critics and was invited to become an original member of the Sitka Summer Music Festival in Alaska.

Betty Oberacker received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music and holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Ohio State University. She has studied with Beryl Rubinstein, Arthur Loesser, and Marilyn Neeley. A veteran of several concert tours, she has been highly acclaimed both in this country and abroad. She joined the music faculty at UCSB in 1973 and is an assistant professor.

Admission for this concert is \$1 for all seats. Tickets are available at the door and all proceeds benefit the music scholarship fund.

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Faculty Avoids Using Teaching Program

"The Office of Instructional Development."

"What's that?" you probably ask.

The Office of Instructional Development (OID) attempts to get faculty members personally involved in instructional issues — improving courses, planning curriculum, and evaluating teaching — says a recent report.

The ultimate purpose of the program, continues the report, is "to elevate the importance of teaching."

However, in its three years of existence at UCSB, only 350 faculty members have contacted OID, according to Stan Nicholson, the office's consultant on "new ways to teach".

The program administers over \$70,000 in project funds, which are given to faculty members wishing to initiate undergraduate improvements, innovative teaching methods, and special summer programs. Funds for the smaller instructional needs of individual professors are obtained with little delay, said Nicholson.

Oil Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed frequently to collect tar and oil from beaches of the Isla Vista Mesa and elsewhere along the South Coast for a State marine oil seep study. Anyone willing to volunteer is requested to contact the Ecosystem Management Group in the Isla Vista Planning Office, at 961-3775.

Incentives, expertise, and resources are the three ways OID attempts to promote better student-faculty communication and thus better learning, he said.

"Fundamental" incentives for better teaching include personal satisfaction and tenure pressure, continued Nicholson. OID, however, promulgates three other incentives "strategies":

- student feedback
- research
- administrative stipends.

The student feedback incentive model relies on evaluations, solicited or otherwise, of the course being taught. Pilot studies and freshman seminars are two methods of student feedback, Nicholson pointed out.

The research model, on the other hand, emphasizes publication, grants, and summer salaries as incentives for instructional improvement.

Finally, administrative stipends are designed to provide incentive for "activities not normally considered a part of usual faculty responsibilities", such as heading a T.A. program.

Technical expertise and consultation services for instructional projects are made available through a staff maintained by OID. One task the staff performs, for example, is to offer suggestions on evaluating the success of instructional projects.

"The fundamental fact which influences our strategies is that the faculty is research-oriented,"

admitted Nicholson. He hastened to add, though, that OID uses student input in policy decisions.

Besides pilot studies, freshman seminars, and other feedback programs, OID works closely

with the Academic Affairs Board, an A.S.-sponsored body, in publishing and funding the "Counter Catalog" and "Faculty Profile".

— Alberto Arevalo

— ALRIGHT! —

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A.S. Election

(Cont. from p. 1)

The six off-campus representative positions may also be a tight race, with 17 candidates: Roy Tucker, Robert Coleman, Stephanie Brand, Wendy Watanabe, Leonard Agoado, Sterling Branton, Paul Pooley, Scott Brummitt, Blake Phillips, Bruce Channing, Rosemary Bordlemay, Olga Zuniga, Jovita Valdez, Martha Menchaca, Joyce Gould, John McDonald and Louis Quindlen. However, the race for the three Residence Hall - Association (RHA) representative positions is virtually decided as only three candidates, Dennis Schurmeier, Dana King, and Jim Spangler, filed for those seats.

SLATES AGAIN?

This year, in contrast with last year's predominately independent race, sees some cooperation among the candidates for Leg Council. However, nothing as definite as the 1973 election, which pitted the slates of the United Students Coalition and the Independent Students League against each other has yet developed. One large slate has candidates in nearly every race. Murvin Glass,

Cindy Ducey, Dan Weidman and Keith Stanley are contenders in the executive races; Regina Jackson, Jesse Ornelas and Eugene Espitia are slate members running for three of the four rep at large positions, and Louis Quindlen, John McDonald, Olga Zuniga, Jovita Valdez, Martha Menchaca and Joyce Gould are each seeking one of the six off-campus rep positions. The slate has no members running for RHA rep.

"We're approaching the whole thing from a collective aspect," said slate member Louis Quindlen. "We are trying to get a group elected that approaches

things from a collective aspect of getting things done."

Another slate, this one concerned with campus fine arts, may be developing around rep at large candidate Jim Sitterley. However, Sitterley was unavailable for comment.

External and internal president candidates Neil Moran and Howard Robinson are running together. "We're two experienced independents who see the dual presidency as a difficulty in AS government," said Moran. "We want to overcome the inherent conflict from the start. We see eye to eye on the major issues."

In addition to candidates for

AS office, three ballot measures are pending. A constitutional amendment which would change the eligibility requirement for Leg Council members from passing 12 units each quarter to requiring that they be regularly enrolled students, able to take a deficit load, will tentatively be on the ballot. An entirely new constitution is also expected to be submitted for voter approval.

A proposal to prohibit closed meetings except in special

circumstances such as personnel and investment matters is also expected to be on the ballot. It is similar to a bill recently introduced in the state legislature.

The volleyball-waterpolo initiative, asking for 30 cents per quarter from each undergraduate to fund waterpolo and volleyball teams will be a ballot measure this spring. April 4 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submission of any ballot measure.

Minibuses . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

every weekday afternoon, arriving in Santa Barbara about half an hour from each departure.

On Saturday and Sunday, service from North Hall will begin at 9:30 a.m. with buses leaving once an hour until 11:30. Service will resume at 4:00 p.m. and the Bike Bus will leave every hour on the hour until 7:00 p.m.

MTD is also announcing the resumption of the Express Bus between UCSB and Santa Barbara on a new schedule with changes

proposed by Leg Council.

The full-size bus will run every 40 minutes starting at 6:40 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday from the Santa Barbara terminal at 1020 Chapala and take the freeway at La Cumbre Rd. to Isla Vista and campus.

On Friday the schedule includes two late-night buses at 10:40 and midnight from the Santa Barbara terminal. On Saturday the schedule will begin at 9:35 a.m., running every 40 minutes to 4:55 p.m. On Sundays service will begin at 8:05 and run every 90 minutes to 7:20 p.m.

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Corbitt Reminisces About Youngbloods

By Eric Van Soest

In a recent interview with Jerry Corbitt, he reflected about his interesting past and his plans for the future. His musical history has included a performing background with the Youngbloods and Charlie Daniels as well as stints as a producer that have won him due respect in the recording industry.

Jerry began by reminiscing about the early days of the Youngbloods, "I met Jesse (Colin Young) in Boston at Club forty-seven. I was working folk clubs and Jesse had an album out then...At that point I had been there about a year and a half and had myself pretty well entrenched in the coffee houses. I was playing a lot, working four or five nights a week from Ipswich to Cambridge...Banana had been around Boston for a long time. He and Michael Kane had a band called Banana and the Bunch, Bluegrass with Appeal. It was a bluegrass band that slowly but surely became a rock'n roll band. One day they were picking "Fire on the Mountain" and the next thing they knew, they had electric guitars and things were getting louder...Banana at that time was playing guitar. He didn't even own an electric piano. Jesse and I decided we needed a keyboard player. We asked Banana if he wanted to do it and

the next day he went out and bought an electric piano and he became a piano player. He could play keyboards but hadn't played them for a long time."

The Youngbloods then acquired a drummer named Joe Bauer. He tried to play jazz with Jesse and I, two folkies, and a finger picker, Jim Morris, the first bass player in the Youngbloods who had never played bass before in his life. He played it like a guitar. It was very very busy in the beginning with Joe playing jazz in one corner, Morris picking "Freight Train" on bass and Jesse and I finger-picking. We had no idea what it was like to put a band together. We got together though. Jesse had a great deal to do with it..."

The Youngbloods went on to become the bonus babies of the sixties by signing a large contract with RCA. Jerry eventually left the Youngbloods to pursue a producing career. He met up with Charlie Daniels and got the urge to perform again. The result was two albums, one called "Jerry Corbitt" and the other called "Charlie Daniels." Jerry provided some insight to what it was like in the days of the Corbitt-Daniels band by telling a tragic but funny story, "I remember one night the bass player tripped me with a microphone cable. We were playing with Neil Sedaka and his



Jerry Corbitt photo: Robin Sanders

gray haired old mommy was sitting in the front row. Charlie and I had been getting into some pretty heavy boogie type of music and we were sweating a lot. We sweated all over Neil Sedaka's mother. We finished the set with a really up tempo instrumental fiddle and guitar duo. Charlie had this beautiful old fiddle. When he'd finish, he'd always stick the

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 4)

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- MAY 7 - SOLOMONS DANCE COMPANY
- MAY 10 - LENOX QUARTET
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- MAY 17 - NORMAN CONNORS BAND (Black Culture Week)
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY
 • IVCC holds a forum and discussion about dog policy in Isla Vista. 9 p.m. at the I.V.

Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.
 • Tour of the Library: Find out where the other half of your world lives. The collections of the library can become some of your best friends. Tours meet at the Information Desk, West entrance, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 • UCSB Judo-Aikido Club holds Aikido class and

demonstration at 6 p.m. in the back of Rob Gym.

TOMORROW

• Helpline announces an important scheduling meeting. 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Marks Church, I. V. Bring some goodies to share.
 • Thomas Merton Unity Center sponsors a showing of "The Story of Carl Gustav Jung", a BBC color film in three parts on the life and work of Carl Jung. All three parts will be shown at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 305 E. Anapamu, S.B. Admission \$1
 • Special April 1st Library Tour: A lagniappe of Librarians to elucidate the labyrinth of the Library. Tours leave from the Information Desk, West Entrance, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 • SIMS sponsors an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
 • Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110, All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Legal Aid appointments for UCSB undergraduates are available by calling 961-2566, from 8-5 p.m. daily.
 • Fee Waiver applications for the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained in the Office Financial Aid for senior students receiving financial assistance with zero parental contribution. Next test dates are April 26 and June 21. Applications for these tests must be in by April 1 and May 27 respectively.

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Women's Sexuality Class for Men Begins Tomorrow

A series of classes on the psychology and sexuality of women for men only will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Planned Parenthood, 322 Palm Ave. in Santa Barbara. The series of six classes will focus on the sexual and emotional make-up of women, and the class format will be altered to suit the needs of the participating men. The informal group will discuss such things as a woman's experience of sex, birth control and pregnancy, the basis upon which a woman judges men, and a woman's sex drives and fantasies. For more information call 969-5772 or 963-4417.

Mesoamerica Lecture

A special, slide illustrated lecture about travel and study in Mesoamerica will be given by Dr. Timothy Hillebrand on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History. Dr. Hillebrand is president of Unitrex (for "unique travel experiences"), an organization which runs travel and study programs around the world.

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Exxon Election

(Cont. from p. 1)

already decided the issue of students voting in the area in which they attend school. They further pointed out that most students never return permanently to their hometowns, and actually spend the greater part of the year in their university town.

Those favoring the summer election, though, point out that placing the election in the school recess does not disenfranchise the student voter. He or she may still use an absentee ballot. Moreover, by demanding the use of the absentee ballot, one is able to limit the vote to those students who have taken the effort to attach themselves in a semi-permanent fashion to the area.

OTHER ARGUMENTS

However, some environmentalists take a slightly different tack. According to Ed Maschke, the University/Isla Vista vote "is most essential in winning." However, he added that "the way it looks, it's not going to go in the May election. Considering the kind of campaign we could mount for absentee ballots here, I'm not that worried

Dope Bill . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Criminal Justice or Judiciary committees and the Ways and Means committee. No major obstacles exist in the Assembly to the bill's passage.

The governor, however, has expressed vague misgivings about the damage to the state's moral fiber should the people start in on a dope smoking binge, but he should overcome these objections and sign the bill should it get out of the Assembly.

Assemblyman Gary Hart is reported to strongly favor the Moscone measure.

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about it, and I don't think it's a critically important factor."

CAMPAIGN LIMITS

Maschke believes, however, that whenever the issue comes for a vote "we'll win, but it'll be hard." There is no spending limit for the campaign, he said, because the Campaign Spending Limitation, an ordinance brought before the Board of Supervisors and intended to limit the amount that can be spent by Exxon on the campaign, was sent back to the County Counsel's office to be re-written.

Originally Supervisor James Slater offered a \$15,000 limit. This was unacceptable to Supervisor Robert Kallman, who argued that a \$40,000 limit is necessary to completely inform the population. The ordinance was consequently returned to the County Counsel's office, which James Slater's Administrative Assistant, John Stahl described as the "graveyard." It is doubtful that the ordinance can be passed in time for the election in any case.

The result is that Exxon and other parties can spend any amount they chose.

The Board of Supervisors meet at 9:30 a.m., and are expected to get to the question of the election sometime between 10 and 12. However, depending on the agenda, it could come in the evening session. They meet in the County Administration Building, top floor, at 105 East Anapamu, downtown.

Nexus Honors

(Cont. from p. 1)

required to produce a story in the area of news, feature, editorial or sports within a two hour deadline.


Wendy Thermos displayed her talent in a second place winning editorial.

Editor-in-Chief Jim Minow expressed his hidden talent in the area of sports writing. Never having written a sports story before in his life, Minow received a third place award and many favorable comments from the judges.

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Campus Information Center Will Be New Clearinghouse

How often have you had a question concerning the University, but weren't sure where to go to get it answered? If it has happened to you even once, you know how frustrating it can be. A solution is on the way--UCSB's new Information Center will be opening soon.

Designed to establish a central clearing house on campus services, programs, processes, procedures and requirements, the Information Center will be a first resort for people with a question. A primary goal of the Center will be to answer all questions accurately, either by direct answer or referral to the appropriate campus office. Questions can be answered by calling 961-2091 and 961-2092. The staff of the Center is currently compiling an "information bank" on all types of University information. It

would be an aid to them to know what areas of information you consider most essential, or the kinds of information you've had trouble finding in the past. To

make your opinions known, please complete the form below and return it to the Dean of Students Office, room 3607, 3rd floor, South Hall Annex.

Questionnaire

Specific questions I would like the Center to answer . . .

General Information the Center should have available . . .

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It's hardly necessary to extol the merits of comparison shopping, but it is a time and energy-consuming endeavor for the average consumer. Price comparisons checking specific items in a number of stores offer a general guide to storewide prices. In recent months we've seen a proliferation of price surveys, and it might be well to consider their merits, drawbacks, and sources.

The Los Angeles Times has been publishing a weekly guide to food prices, usually found on the front of the second section. It is not a comparison of store prices but rather gives high-low and year-ago prices (like on the stock exchange pages) and tells of general price trends (e.g. pork prices falling because of oversupply, strawberries still high because rains delayed the harvest, avocados continue at low prices).

The Santa Barbara News and Review has been occasionally printing price comparisons conducted by volunteer members of Calpirg, the Nader-related group, the Community Action Committee, a federally-funded project, and the Community Affairs Board here on campus. These surveys check prices at chain stores and smaller stores on a wide variety of items. Different methods have been tried in an attempt to get the most accurate and meaningful results.

I applaud all the efforts to make the surveys fair and even-handed, and the comparisons are valid, but it is still difficult to judge the results. Von's and FedMart may be inexpensive, but the latter does not stock a wide variety of some items, and the former is not close to Isla Vista and thus time and gas must be considered.

There are other factors which go into the making of a market, such as hours, check-cashing policies, service and courtesy, distance from your home, the quality of meats and produce, packaging policies (returnable bottles and the like), and political subtleties (lettuce, wine, and labor unions). The smaller stores located in Isla Vista simply cannot compete with the chain markets on pricing, but they offer convenience and community enterprise.

An extensive comparison of bicycle repair and parts prices conducted in January by Gerard Falzone of Calpirg noted a wide variation of prices. For parts, the A.S. Bikeshop is best on prices, but may have a limited inventory. For repairs, price comparisons are misleading, says my bike expert, because the quality of the mechanic's work is not tied to price. Some high-priced repairs are well worth the money, for a wheel properly trued will last longer than one poorly repaired. Yet the hapless consumer is without a means of comparing skill, and it is generally unfair to call a store a "rip-off" simply because of high prices.

Briefly noted: an anti-trust suit against the manufacturers of snack foods, specifically potato chips, corn chips, and tortilla chips, is near settlement in the U.S. District Court. If you purchased such snack foods during 1967-1970 in the states of California, Arizona, or Nevada, you are eligible for a share of a \$6 million settlement fund (less lawyers' fees). The maximum amount which will be paid to any consumer is \$15, and all claims must be filed before April 21, 1975. If you are interested in participating in this settlement, see the last page of part 4 of the L.A. Times, March 7, or contact me at the Nexus office.

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Living Arts ^{non-}credit Classes

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ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Batik	\$15	Levine	Tues.	4-6 pm
2. Enameling Techniques	\$15	Scott	Mon.	7-10 pm
3. Leather	\$15	Hutchison	Tues.	7-9 pm
4. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Mon.	3-6 pm
5. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Mon.	7-10 pm
6. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Tues.	3-6 pm
7. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Tues.	7-10 pm
8. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Weds.	3-6 pm
9. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Weds.	7-10 pm
10. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Staff	Thurs.	3-6 pm
11. Pottery, int.	\$22	Kry	Thurs.	7-10 pm
12. Glazing & Firing	\$15	Venaas	Weds.	6-8 pm
13. Quilting	\$15	Morrison	Mon.	7:30-9:30 pm
14. Spinning & Dyeing	\$15	Wright	Mon.	4-6 pm
15. Stained Glass (leaded)	\$15	Pederson	Tues.	3:30-6 pm
16. Stained Glass (leaded)	\$15	Pederson	Tues.	7:30-10 pm
17. Stained Glass (copper foil)	\$15	Abraham	Thurs.	7:30-10 pm
18. Weaving, four harness	\$22	Sankus	T,Th	4-6 pm
19. Weaving, frame loom	\$15	Berkowitz	Mon.	4-6 pm
20. Weaving, Navajo	\$15	Sankus	Tues.	7-9 pm
21. Weaving, off-loom	\$15	Berkowitz	Weds.	4-6 pm

MUSIC

22. Banjo, beg., bluegrass	\$15	Easterling	Mon.	4-6 pm
23. Banjo, int., bluegrass	\$15	Easterling	Mon.	7-9 pm
24. Banjo, beg., traditional	\$15	Willey	Weds.	7-9 pm
25. Fiddle, beg.	\$15	Leger	Weds.	6-8 pm
26. Fiddle, int.	\$15	Leger	Tues.	6-8 pm
27. Flute	\$15	Tolegian	Tues.	7-9 pm
28. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Sensiper	Tues.	4-6 pm
29. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Sensiper	Weds.	4-6 pm
30. Guitar, int.	\$15	Mallory	Tues.	4-6 pm
31. Guitar, int.	\$15	Mallory	Tues.	6:30-8:30 pm
32. Guitar, solo contemporary	\$15	Mallory	Thurs.	4-6 pm
33. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Mallory	Weds.	4-6 pm
34. Guitar, Flamenco	\$15	DeMello	Tues.	7:30-9 pm
35. Harmonica	\$15	Naiditch	Weds.	7-9 pm
36. Harmonica	\$15	Naiditch	Thurs.	7-9 pm

DANCE

37. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Ferrari	Tues.	6:30-8 pm
38. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Michelson	Tues.	8-9:30 pm
39. Belly Dance, int. I	\$15	Ferrari	Weds.	6:7:30 pm
40. Belly Dance, int. II	\$15	Michelson	Weds.	7:30-9 pm
41. Modern Dance, beg.	\$15	Gaynes	Weds.	6-7:30 pm
42. Modern Dance, int.	\$15	Gaynes	Weds.	8-9:30 pm
43. Polynesian Dance	\$15	Kamakani	Tues.	7-8:30 pm

MIND AND BODY

44. Massage	\$15	Nurse	Tues.	3:30-5:30 pm
45. Massage	\$15	Nurse	Tues.	6:30-8:30 pm
46. Massage	\$15	Nurse	Thurs.	6:30-8:30 pm
47. T'ai Chi Ch'uan, beg.	\$12	Griffin	Mon./Tues.	3-4 pm
48. T'ai Chi Ch'uan, int./adv.	\$12	Griffin	Mon./Tues.	6-7 pm
49. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Mon.	4:30-6:30 pm
50. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Mon.	7-9 pm
51. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Thurs.	4:30-6:30 pm
52. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Thurs.	7-9 pm

COOKING

53. Chinese Cooking	\$15	Chung	Weds.	3:30-5:30 pm
54. French Cuisine	\$15	Chollet	Tues.	7:30-9:30 pm
55. Mexican Cooking	\$15	Larson	Weds.	7:30-9:30 pm
56. Vegetarian Cooking	\$15	Morrison	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 pm

GENERAL INTEREST

57. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Weds.	7-9 pm
58. Automotives	\$15	Kittle	Thurs.	7-9 pm
59. Carpentry	\$15	Baroff	Weds.	7-10 pm
60. Gardening - Indoors & Out	\$15	Sumida	Mon.	7:30-9:30 pm
61. Gardening, Organic	\$15	Popper	Weds.	3-5:30 pm
62. Photo, beg., black & white	\$17	Fox	Mon.	7-10 pm
63. Photo, beg., black & white	\$17	Schlussler	Tues.	3-6 pm
64. Photo, beg., black & white	\$17	Schlussler	Weds.	3-6 pm
65. Photo, int., black & white	\$17	Fox	Tues.	7-10 pm
66. Photo, int., black & white	\$17	Fox	Weds.	7-10 pm
67. Sewing	\$15	Bockhaut	Weds.	7-10 pm

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

68. Beg. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	T,W,Th, or F	1:30-3 pm
69. Beg. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	Sat.	11-12:30 pm
70. Beg. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	Sun.	9-10:30 am
71. Beg. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	Sun.	11-12:30 am
72. Beg. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	Sun.	1-2:30 pm
73. Int. Equitation, West	\$32	Erickson/Daleo	Sat.	9-10:30 am
74. Beg. or Int. Equitation, Child	\$35	Erickson/Daleo	Sat.	1-2:30 pm
75. Equitation, English	\$38	Erickson/Daleo	Tues.	1 hr. lessons
76. Equitation, English	\$38	Erickson/Daleo	W,Th, or F	1 hr. lessons
77. Karate, beg.	\$15	Griffin	Mon.	4:30-6 pm
			Weds.	8:30-10 pm
78. Karate, int./adv.	\$15	Griffin	M,T,Th	8:30-10 pm
79. Scuba, beg.	\$53	Divens	M,W or T,Th	6:30-10:30 pm
80. Scuba, beg.	\$53	Divens	M,W	6:30-10:30 pm
81. Scuba, int.	\$53	Divens	M,W	6:30-10:30 pm
82. Surfing	\$12	Shain	T,Th	3-5 pm
83. Surfing	\$12	Huff	M,W	3-5 pm
84. Tennis	\$12	Loring		

Call Recreation for Schedule

WORKSHOPS

A. Enameling on Copper	\$5.50	Scott	Sat.	9 am-4 pm
B. Writer's Workshop	\$5.50	DeMello	Sat.	9 am-4 pm
C. Spinning & Dyeing	\$5.50	Wright	Sat.	9 am-4 pm
D. Raku Workshop	\$5.50	Venaas	Sat.	1-4 pm
E. Beadweaving	\$5.50	Winford	Sat.	9 am-4 pm
F. Breadmaking	\$5.50	Larson	Sat.	9 am-4 pm
G. Massage	\$5.50	Nurse	Sat.	9 am-4 pm

Pitching Sharp

Gauchos Win Tournament

By Peter Gort

Overcoming atrocious weather, ludicrous umpiring and losses at the gaming tables, UCSB's baseball team blasted their way to three victories and a tie to capture the totally unorganized 1975 Las Vegas Spring Baseball Tournament.

The tie, a baseball rarity, was a ten inning 2-2 affair with runner-up La Verne that was called because of the two and a half hour time limit allotted each game. That the contest was the most important of the

tourney (every other team having already lost at least one game) apparently was of little concern to the incompetent directorship.

Winds of better than 50 miles per hour the first two days of the tourney prevented all but one game from being played. In that game, La Verne beat host Nevada-Las Vegas 7-5. The conditions were not much better the following day, but the coaches decided that "the show must go on."

With Brian Moulton taking the mound, the Gaucho nine locked

horns with the Air Force Academy in a hard fought struggle that was destined to go 15 innings before a hit by Jerry Rosenberg (his fourth of the day), a sacrifice by Tom Conklin with Rosenberg scooting to third as pitcher Matt Martorano threw the ball away, and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Tony Torres resulted in a UCSB victory.

Moulton, the strong armed local product, came through with his finest outing of the season as he hurled seven and one-third innings of brilliant baseball, allowing only two runs on four base hits, striking out eight and walking none.

Jim Moore and Joe Wikel followed Moulton on the mound, each turning in a sharp performance with Wikel picking up the win. Moore, who pitched five and two-thirds striking out seven Cadets, would have had the win if he had held the Flyers in the bottom of the ninth. A home run by right fielder Marty Slimak had put the Gauchos ahead in their half of the ninth

3-2.

He didn't however, setting the stage for the horsehiders 15th inning heroics and Wikel's first win of the tournament. Wikel held Air Force scoreless the final two innings, wiffing the last two batters he faced to pick up the win.

Resting for a brief 15 minutes after their marathon with the Cadets, UCSB took the field against the Rebels of UNLV. The Gauchos treated the tourney's hosts quite rudely, greeting pitcher Joe Vargas with five consecutive hits and eight first inning runs.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over right there as ace righthander Pat Roy refused to allow the Rebs a run, picking up his third victory of the season. The Gauchos "doubled down" and won, scoring eight more times to register a 16-0 whitewashing.

Not a complaint was heard from the hosts when the game was halted after the sixth inning on account of the time limit.

On Friday, with the winds a mere 15-20 miles per hour and the temperature "up" to about 48 degrees, UCSB clashed with La Verne for the tournament championship. Brian Kingman

assumed the mound chores, exhibiting the control that is the only thing keeping him away from a sure-fire major league career.

Kingman hurled 10 innings of six hit ball, tossing an amazingly low total of 103 pitches, 27 of which came in the first inning. Only his own throwing error, which resulted in an unearned La Verne run, prevented the senior righthander from picking up the win.

La Verne pitcher Tim Kelley was also hurling a brilliant game, shutting down the UCSB attack for the first seven innings. In the eighth however, trailing 2-0, the Gauchos began to tune in on Kelley's off-speed deliveries.

Leftfielder Vince O'Leary and second baseman Tony Torres led off the eighth with back to back singles. With none out, coach Dave Gorrie looked to his bench to pinch hit for Bob Edson. Will Biggs was the man called upon in this obvious sacrifice situation, despite the availability of ace bunter Chad Corcoran.

Biggs failed to move the runners along, O'Leary being forced at third. It became academic, however, as shortstop Tom Conklin doubled into the

(Cont. on p.15, col.1)

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"Symposium". "A Convivial meeting for drinking and intellectual conversation". The Random House Dictionary of the English Language (1966 Ed.), P. 1441. Louie's, in downtown Goleta resurrects a 10-year UCSB tradition which Louie brought with him from the Old Timbers Restaurant in Ellwood. On 21st birthday bring in 2 other 21-year old or older friends and receive free sparkler, birthday song, siren blast and Louie's 21 symposium T-shirt, a collector's item. Open 7 days. Louie's across from Barclay's Bank & next to Southwick's.

Feminist Living Cooperative forming in IV in September. Org. meeting Mon. 4-7, 7:00, 6643B Sab. Tar. or call 968-7280.

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Cutes, Have a super time at SB, I'm thinking of you. I hope you don't punch me. Remember my name, Love and Kisses. Me!

TONIGHT in Campbell Hall the Marx Bros. A NIGHT AT THE OPERA & Todd Browning's FREAKS 7 & 10 pm \$1.00

To L&T Rand L: an unoriginal idea is oft worth repeating, so like Dixie I just want to say that I'll miss you all terribly-all my love Marie.

Help Wanted

TF's GRADS PROF's EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, Mi 48107

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F needed S. Qtr own rm in quiet Gol. apt. \$77.50 plus util. call Karla 685-2498 no smokers

Kingman Brilliant

(Cont. from p. 14)

teeth of the stiff breeze blowing in from left to drive home Torres and pinch runner Pat Roy.

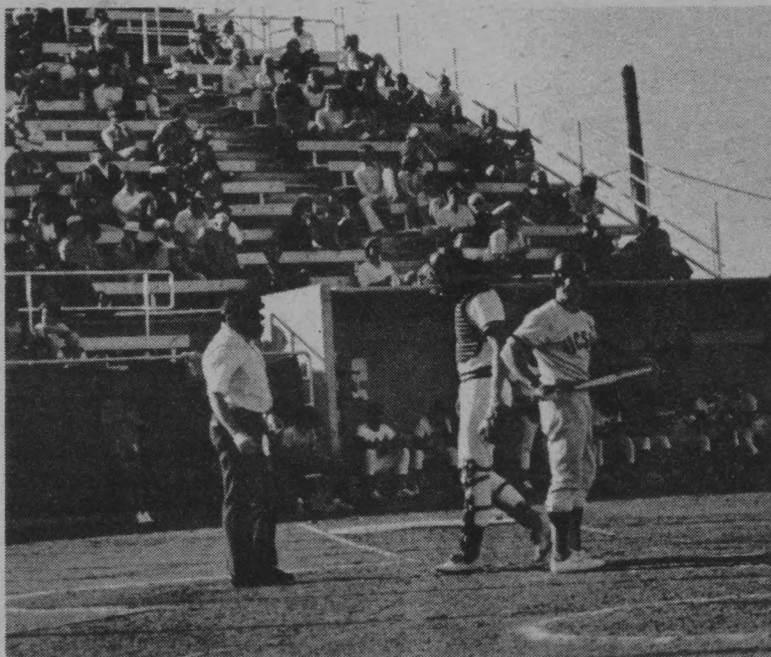
UCSB threatened again in the ninth as third baseman Bill Lackey walked and was bunted to second by designated hitter Chris Good. Rosenberg followed with a hit up the middle, but the hard hit ball was right at the center fielder who, with a strong wind at his back, threw the hustling Lackey out at the plate.

O'Leary followed that with a shot to right that had HR written all over it. Unfortunately, mother nature treated O'Leary and the Gauchos unkindly, the stiff wind suddenly rising up again to stop the ball ten feet short of the fence.

Kelley was again in trouble in the tenth, as UCSB had runners on first and third with one out. Conklin was unable to come through again, however, as he went down swinging, Randy Robinson stealing second on the strikeout. Catcher Dave Powers followed with a line shot down the right field line, but the ball was "headed off at the pass" as first baseman Bob Fleming made a leaping, acrobatic catch to preserve the tie.

Despite the importance of the game, the tournament committee decided to end the contest because of the time limit. The 15 inning marathon of the day before had slowed the tourney down and the officials did not

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)



LOOKING FOR HELP - Gaucho second baseman Tony Torres looks toward dugout in UCSB victory over Arizona State earlier in the year. Torres needed no such help during the Las Vegas Tournament, collecting six hits in 15 trips to the plate to boost his team leading average to .312. The mustacioed second sacker also played flawlessly in the field and would certainly have been named all-tournament if an all-tournament team had been announced. Torres, who also leads the team in RBI's and is tied for second in runs scored, will lead the team against Cal Poly SLO this Tuesday afternoon on Campus Diamond.

photo: Peter Gort



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The Reading Study Center will test your reading skills (speed, comprehension, skimming and vocabulary), give you the results and make recommendations. If you wish, we can sign you up for free individual or group assistance. The test, which takes less than an hour will be given at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, and 3:00 on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Mar. 31, Apr. 1 and Apr. 2 and at 9:00 and 11:00 on Thurs., Apr. 3. Reading groups will be begin the week of April 7.

The Reading Study Center is a free service, offering assistance in reading, writing and study skills. For more information, please come in or call.

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Publisher Bob Brown & managing editor Steve Spence of Motor Trend tell about their experiences commuting to work in the heart of Hollywood on a Vespa Ciao and a Vespa Motor Scooter from their homes five miles away.

Steve Spence
Vespa Motor Scooter

The vehicle: Vespa Super 150 scooter. Power rotary-valve two-cycle displacing 150 cc's. Price: \$858. Warranty: 12 months/12,000 miles. Insurance: about \$140 annually. Gas mileage: from 80 to 105 mpg. Top speed: about 65 mph.

The Vespa is the ultimate, to many Americans perhaps the only, motor scooter. It's not powerful enough to be dangerous to the casual commuter, and it's the only vehicle other than a car that a woman wearing a dress can drive. It's also the simplest next to the Moped: the left hand controls the four-speed trans and clutch, the right controls the throttle and there's a floorboard brake pedal that's tough to miss. And that's as complex as it gets.

The Vespa's chief asset is its incredible stoplight-to-stoplight maneuverability in jammed midtown traffic. It's unbeatable. There's this incredible feeling that you're beating the system. Unlike a bike, you don't get sweaty.

The power is limited, and that's an asset. Slipping and dodging is the name of the game, and still there's little chance that a slip of the hand clutch will result in a powerful lurch, with you winding up on your back with the throttle in your mouth. With a big cycle and an inexperienced driver, that's a possibility.

No boast, but this Vespa topped an experienced motorcyclist driving a 200-cc cycle over our urban course. The Vespa did it in 12 minutes flat, the cycle in 12:40. The cyclist is by far a better rider than me. I credit the speed to one thing: When you come up on two lanes of traffic backed up for 50 yards, you can ease between them with safety and stability and wind up first off the line. At a leisurely pace, the course was completed in 13 to 14 minutes.

Warning: never ride a Vespa in ice or snow, and be very careful in wet situations. The tires are not much bigger than donuts.

The Vespa is a vehicle you own in addition to a car. Imagine going to the store, the bank or the movies and parking right in front! And it's fun; driving it is exciting. I leave you with this thought: this alternate vehicle goes for the price of a new sofa. In 1973, that's a bargain!

Robert U. Brown
Vespa Moped

The vehicle: Vespa Ciao Moped. Power: single-cylinder two-cycle displacing 49.7 cc's. Price: \$414. Warranty: 3 months/3,000 miles. Insurance: about \$40 annually. Gas mileage: 158 miles per gallon. Top speed: 27 miles per hour.

Have I got a deal for you! I've got this super machine that outruns and outmaneuvers anything from a car to a bicycle: It gets 168 miles to the gallon, goes an honest 27 miles per hour, it weighs 75 lbs., it's quiet, and it's so safe and easy to handle a child of 9 years can ride it. At home, in the city or the country, it will attract attention and get admiring glances from everyone and, best of all, this beauty is easy on the wallet. What is this machine, you ask?

A Moped! What's a Moped, you ask? A less than \$400 answer to the transportation problem. The word Moped means motor pedal in Italian and the name given to the Moped is Ciao (pronounced chow). For the guy who doesn't want a real motorcycle and feels a bicycle is just not serious enough, but who is willing to admit a car isn't always necessary, the Ciao is a real solution.

To start a Moped, you push the starter button, pedal for maybe 5 seconds till the engine engages and you're rolling. Child of 9 right? To stop it, you've got hand brakes which are adequate, if not fantastic.

I rode it from my house to the office during peak traffic hours, which is part open road, part up and down steep hills, through suburban areas. My best time on the 5 mile run from my house to the office was 17 minutes. My worst time was 25 minutes. The worse the traffic the better my time compared with cars.

Going home one night I pulled up next to a silver Ferrari Dino on Santa Monica Blvd., which is at the beginning of the course to my house. I stayed with him all the way through Beverly Hills to Westwood where I turn off. All of which means I got a certain satisfaction in knowing I was moving about as well as he was for approximately \$16,000 less and 158 miles per gallon more, and I wasn't about to overheat and he was.

Recognized as Europe's most popular form of low cost transportation since 1946, Vespa has found a home here for economy-minded people of all ages.

Friends during their years at Santa Barbara High School, Mike Brians (l) on a Vespa scooter and Jay Stanley (r) on a Vespa "Ciao", are partners in the Vespa franchise for the Santa Barbara, Goleta and Carpinteria areas, including authorized service and parts.

Incredibly quiet and safe, Vespa scooters get up to 130MPG and the "Ciao" up to 168 MPG. The unique "Ciao," although an automatic transmission motor scooter, has the advantage of a bike you can pedal and therefore makes an ideal transportation vehicle for students who can use the bike lanes and bike racks.



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Wooden to Retire After NCAA Finals

UCSB basketball coach John Wooden announced over the weekend that he would retire after his team's final game in the NCAA basketball championships. The second ranked Bruins take on Kentucky in tomorrow's championship game.

Wooden has led the Bruins to nine national championships in the past eleven years. Should they beat Kentucky tomorrow, he will gain an unprecedented twelfth crown.

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Composite Box Score

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	PITCHER	IP	ER	SO
Biggs	4	0	0	0	Janton	2/3	0	0
Briggs	2	0	0	0	Kingman	10	1	6
Conklin	16	1	4	1	Moore	5 2/3	1	7
Edson	11	2	2	2	Moreno	2 2/3	3	1
Gapinski	3	0	0	0	Moulton	7 1/3	2	8
Good	5	3	1		Roy	6	0	5
Lackey	15	2	1	0	Wikel	4 2/3	3	2
Melendez	3	0	0	0				
O'Leary	14	4	6	3	Games Won: Roy, Wikel (2)			
Powers	15	2	5	4	Doubles: Conklin (3), Edson, Good, Slimak, Torres.			
Tonindon	16	2	4	4	Triples: Powers.			
Rosenburg	14	5	8	2	Home Runs: Slimak.			
Dlimsk	8	2	3	1	Stolen Bases: Good, Robinson, Rosenburg.			
Torres	15	3	6	6				

Corbitt...

(Cont. from p. 9)

fiddle inside the bass drum because the bass drum had the front head off. He'd stick it in there on a pillow where it would be safe. I started off the stage, Neil Sedaka's piano was right in the middle of the stage so we didn't have enough room to move, and I caught a microphone cord under my toe and the microphone started to fall. I reached up to grab it but the bass player reached out and grabbed it before I did and pulled it which

pulled my feet out from under me. I fell and sat right down on top of the bass drum and Charlie's fiddle which broke into splinters. It was a fitting climax to a really hot set. The audience didn't know what to do and Neil Sedaka's mother was too busy wiping the sweat off of her to think about it."

When Jerry left the Corbitt-Daniels Band he returned to the West Coast where he went into seclusion on his boat. Aside from doing occasional session work on the past Jesse Colin Young albums, Jerry has been devoting most of his time to

writing and preparing his own upcoming album, "Mellow Music Man." With a blossoming band of seasoned professionals and the promise of his upcoming album, Jerry Corbitt looks confidently ahead to his re-emergence as a recording artist, "The time is coming and I'm ready."

PHREQUENT PHONES

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Center	961-3371
KCSB	961-2424
Campus	
Emergency	961-2221

Janton Works Out Of No-Out Jam

(Cont. from p. 15)

want the same thing to happen again.

Needless to say, La Verne was quite satisfied to escape with the tie, as they scampered away from the ballpark laughing and smiling; a concession of sorts that they were not the better team.

Extra inning contests apparently anger the Gauchos, as once again after a 15 minute break, they came back to bomb the next pitcher they faced in the following game. This time the victim was Cal Berkeley as UCSB scored five times in the first inning.

With southpaw Carlos Moreno on the hill, it looked like the game would be another laugh. Moreno, who had allowed only three runs in his last three appearances, did not have it this time, however, as the Bears chipped away at him for three runs in two and two thirds innings.

Wikel replaced the junior lefthander, but needed relief himself in the sixth. Berkeley had tied the game in the fifth, 6-6, with two runs, but the Gauchos rallied for two of their own in the top of the sixth on a clutch two run scoring single by Torres, to make the score 8-6.

In the bottom of the sixth and final inning because of the ever present time limit, the Bears rallied to put Wikel in trouble with runners on first and second with none out. Freshman reliever Joe Janton got the call and soon found himself facing a bases loaded none out situation.

Janton gave up an infield hit and walked the following hitter to move the score to 8-7, emerging himself further in the jam. Keeping his poise, the "Rook" induced the next batter to hit into a double play and recorded the last out on a weakly hit grounder to the sure handed Torres.

The victory over Berkeley clinched the tournament championship for UCSB, as the wind and cold shortened tourney found the Gauchos a half game up on La Verne, 3-0-1 to 2-0-1.

With their pitching finally realizing its potential and their hitters seemingly able to produce runs whenever they put their minds to it, the Gauchos appear headed toward a winning second half of the season and a possible berth in the NCAA's.

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