

Council Withdraws Its Motion to Fire Curnutt

By RICH PERLOFF

In an unexpected move, the proposal to dismiss Concerts Advisor Jim Curnutt was withdrawn by author Dann Gershon at Wednesday night's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

After the meeting, Gershon said that the people behind the proposal were going to "regroup." "We're almost ready to go with this thing," he said.

Just before the proposal was due to come up, Leg Council adjourned for a short recess. After reconvening, there was some confusion as to what action was being taken, as a number of Leg Council members were speaking simultaneously. Finally, however, Gershon was recognized by the Chair, and announced his decision to withdraw the proposal.

In another surprise action, RHA Representative Mike Siefe reintroduced his proposal of a few weeks ago, which calls for the payment of three-fourths of fees to all Leg Council Representatives.

Siefe brought up the proposal in the form of a spontaneous motion, even though it had previously been an agenda item. Nevertheless, it was opened up for discussion from the floor. Siefe commented that the major premise of the proposal was to provide an incentive for people to run for Leg Council.

RHA President Dave Eyster, speaking from the audience, said,

"You're not going to get better people, you're just going to get people who are hard up for money."

Executive Vice President Bob Wilkenson said that he felt the entire pay scale for Leg Council personnel should be raised, citing that Reps as well as Executives at UC Irvine are paid a good deal more than those with similar duties at UCSB.

Representative Dann Gershon

said he felt that as an alternative, perhaps Reps could be compensated for their time with units.

It was finally agreed that more research was required, at which time Representative Siefe once again tabled the motion.

Lorden also felt that it was time for a hike in the charge for cashing checks at the UCen. He proposed that the rate be raised by five cents per check.

State Senate OK's Property Tax Relief

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—After some rancorous floor debate, the State Senate Thursday passed a \$1.4 billion property tax relief bill that reduces those taxes by 30 percent.

Final approval of the bill must await signing by the Governor, which is expected, and passage of Proposition 8 on the June primary ballot, allowing differential tax rates on owner-occupied dwellings and business property.

Among other provisions the bill, SB 1, would raise renters' relief from the current \$37 to \$75, a figure several legislators criticized as too low.

That relief would be paid annually as a completely refundable income tax credit.

SB 1, authored by Senator Peter Behr (R-Inverness), had earlier

breezed through the full Assembly after only brief debate. The vote to pass was 79-0.

An earlier version of that same bill narrowly passed the Senate this January.

Legislators have been trying frantically to pass a property tax relief measure in order to head off passage of the Jarvis tax limitation initiative (Proposition 13) also on the June ballot, which would cut property taxes on all property by up to 70 percent.

Other provisions of the passed bill included:

- continuation of the current \$1,750 homeowner tax exemption;
- increased assistance to elderly homeowners with household incomes of \$13,000 or less;

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



Bobby Seale, one of the founders of the Black Panther Party, brought a UCen audience alive yesterday with a lecture on race, rebellion, and mostly, Bobby Seale. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Seale Brings 'Rage' To UCSB Lecture

By STUART SCHNEIDER

"I see the average person as a second class citizen who is told what to think instead of how to think," said Bobby Seale before an overflow crowd at the UCen yesterday.

In a compelling, abrasive, and entertaining speech Seale attempted to dispel the myth that he has changed.

"I haven't mellowed. I am still a revolutionary," said Seale. "I still stand for the same old crap."

"I still want to take out the racist elements of police and government. However, we must work creatively within the system now," said Seale.

"That is why I ran for mayor of Oakland in 1973. And that is why we have created a lobbying group in Washington, D.C."

The lobbying group, called Advocates' Scene, is designed to represent the 60 million people who live on subsistence levels.

Seale also displayed his autobiography, "A Lonely Rage" which took three years to complete and which chronicles his shift from being an architectural draftsman and carpenter to political activist and co-founder of the Black Panther Party.

"I was an architectural draftsman before I became involved in politics," said Seale, "and I love buildings and structures, but what I don't like is the racist dogs inside of them."

"That is why we must work within the system. We are all part and parcel of the same system. We must continue the struggle for the people controlling the institutional framework of government and business."

Although Seale applauded Black Panther for some substantial achievements, he stated that "we must continue on."

"The power structure did not destroy the Black Panther movement. Instead we won. We had to capture the people's imagination and we did. We won in the battle of the minds."

"John Mitchell got his ass kicked out of there. Nixon, Agnew, and Maddox are out. Ronald Reagan is dying and Richard Daley is dead, bless his poor racist soul," said Seale. "But we must continue working on problems like 40 percent black youth unemployment, poverty and welfare."

According to Seale, this must be done by understanding the total relationship of capitalism and institutions and how they perpetuate racism.

The institution of government needs a revolutionary or someone who wants to buck that corporate sense," said Seale . . . and it's high time that we had a militaristic lobbyist group."

Seale related many of his previous experiences in politics such as the Chicago conspiracy trial and the conception of the Black Panther movement.

"They were good, rough, and hard times," Seale said. "I worked with Huey Newton in setting up the Black Panthers and we tried to sensitize the community to the black situation. We tried a com-

(Please turn to p.9, col.2)

Cafe Interim 'Reopens' With Return of Coffee, Games, Music

By TRACY DAWSON

The Cafe Interim has long been one of the few places on campus that offer a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere and doesn't require costly expenditures for refreshments or entertainment.

Dan Smith, assistant dean of foreign students, works with five work-study students and managers to provide coffee and herb tea as well as various games such as ping pong and chess 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The Cafe Interim induces leisurely activities with assorted couches, tables and lounge chairs. KCSB sets the mood in the background presenting gentle rock, folk, or soft jazz.

Mark Schneidman, Joel Hendricks, and Roseanne Frias serve as production managers for the Cafe Interim and organize Saturday night presentations wherein local musicians and performers entertain, requiring no cover charge to listeners. "People really pack in on Saturday nights," commented Schneidman, "and we often have popular groups from Santa Barbara as well as new groups in the area."

The Cafe Interim employs certain motifs which are emphasized in the musical productions. Past topics for emphasis have been blues, rock,

flamenco and bellydancing. Presently the topic is jazz, which seems to be quite popular, according to Schneidman.

Smith came to UCSB in 1970. At that time the Cafe Interim was identified as part of the student

union and the bookstore was located where the Student Life offices are now located. The space was also used for the International Students and Scholars office. Smith, along with several

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



Cafe Interim, a campus retreat, has reopened with a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. They offer teas, coffee, games, and music.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — The California Assembly has passed the tax cut bill regarded as an alternative to the Proposition 13 property tax cut initiative. The lower House voted 79 to nothing yesterday, sending the measure by Senator Behr back to the Senate for action on assembly amendments.

STANFORD — A leader in the development of the "new math" of the 1960's, Professor Edward Begle, died yesterday at Stanford Medical Center. The Stanford mathematics professor was 63 years old.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Major General Thomas Stafford, a veteran of four space flights, is being reassigned to the Pentagon to be Chief of Staff for Air Force Research and Development. He has served more than two years as commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards.

NEWBURY PARK — An F-105 fighter plane from George Air Force Base yesterday crashed in flames near a huge aerospace facility near Thousand Oaks. One of the two crewmen was killed when the aircraft slammed into a hillside.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA — Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan called for a moratorium on Tahoe Regional Planning Agency approval of any big construction jobs which would increase traffic in the Tahoe basin. He says the moratorium should be maintained until an air quality implementation plan is approved for the basin.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Carter announced his proposals for restoring flexibility to the Civil Service system yesterday. The proposals would end automatic pay raises for government supervisors making more than \$26,000 a year. They also would make it easier to fire inefficient workers.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Leonel Castillo says the United States must deal with the illegal alien problem or "build fences such as this country has never seen." He called upon Hispanics and other minority groups to "help create a legislative package that will be sensible and equitable."

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller says union rejection of its proposed new contract could lead to more than just an extension of the 12 week old strike. Miller says refusal to return to the coal mines could result in contempt-of-court fines which, in turn, could bankrupt the union.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate Energy negotiators report they're near agreement on a compromise to break their three month deadlock on natural gas pricing. The measure reportedly would lift federal controls on newly discovered gas by 1985, a few years later than the industry expected.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Senate Banking Committee voted yesterday to recommend confirmation of President Carter's nomination of G. William Miller as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The World

ETHIOPIA — Secretary of State Vance confirmed that two Soviet generals are helping to direct Ethiopian forces in their war with Somalia. Vance also said there are 35,000 to 37,000 Cubans in Africa, including about 11,000, almost all combat troops, aiding Ethiopia.

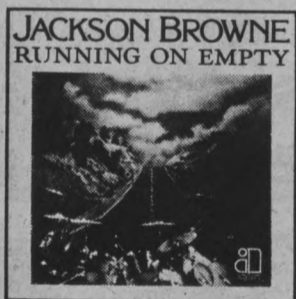
WASHINGTON D.C. — President Carter said he hopes to encourage a resumption of direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel at his forthcoming meeting in Washington with Israel's Prime Minister Begin. Carter said he would prefer to see direct talks between Begin and Egyptian President Sadat. But, Carter said, that's impossible now.

SOVIET UNION — The Russians have launched a new spaceship manned by a Russian and a Czechoslovakian. It's the world's first two-nation space launch. The spaceship, "SOYUZ-28," will link up with the "SALYUT-6" space laboratory which has been in earth orbit since December 10.

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND — Charlie Chaplin's body is reported to have been stolen from his grave in Switzerland. An official called the theft an act of vandalism, but no details were given.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Opponents of the new Panama Canal treaties have had another rebuff in the Senate. It rejected a proposal that would have enabled the U.S. president to keep forces in Panama after the year 2000 if he decided Panama was under the control of a foreign power or a Communist regime.

MORNINGGLORY MUSIC PRESENTS AN ASYLUM RECORDS SALE



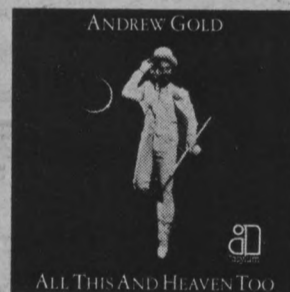
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Thompson: Keeping IVCC 'Close'

By JULIE GORDON

Frank Thompson filed to run for IVCC at the last minute in November after deciding there weren't enough qualified candidates up for election. He ended up with the highest number of votes of any of the three 'at-large' candidates.

He has helped bring direction and cohesiveness to the council. Tony O'Rourke said, "Frank is one of the most innovative and involved individuals on the council. He is full of new ideas and has an incredible amount of knowledge about Isla Vista affairs. If it weren't for Frank and Amy Hodgett this council would not be as close. We would probably be as divergent and irresponsible as the last group."

Currently, Frank is the chairperson of the Personnel Commission. He said, "It has been really busy because we have had some lax employees. We intend to take direction and run the staff which is hard for them to accept because they are all so independent. They have the initiative, but they also have to begin to respect the council more."

Thompson also works down-

Eugene Ionesco to Present Film, Talk

Eugene Ionesco, renowned playwright, will be appearing on campus Thursday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

A film will be shown entitled "La Vase," with an informal question and answer period following. No admission will be charged for this event which is sponsored by the Department of French and Italian.

Ionesco was associated with the Theater of the Absurd in the 1950's, drama which refused the conventions of naturalistic, realistic theater. Some of Ionesco's most famous plays include "The Bald Soprano," "The Lesson," and "The Chairs." The Campus Bookstore will also be setting up a special table featuring Ionesco's publications.

town on the Housing Element to the General Plan, at least 15 to 20 hours a week. "The whole time is filled up with pretty important things. I am spoiled because it's such a giant organization and you can put it to work. I am amazed at what a person can do."

Project Manager of the Housing Element, Lisa Knox said, "Frank assists me in reviewing information and I trust him implicitly. He is very creative and I am impressed with ideas and unique approaches. He takes responsibility and follows through on all his projects. Overall, he is very talented."

"The main thing I am working on is a big statistical computer survey in housing. I am excited, as Santa Barbara is in the Stone Ages as far as housing is concerned. There is a new director of housing and a new person working with Block Grants," Thompson said.

One of Thompson's special interests is the idea of Housing co-ops. Last year he was one of the main coordinators in organizing the University Students' Housing Co-op.

"Co-ops are on their way. They don't solve every problem, but they haven't been used as much as they should to lower the cost of housing. When you join a co-op, you are paying yourself for your own work. The way you pay yourself is in lower rents."

Thompson explained, adding, "The real important thing about a housing co-op is that, first of all, you are on your way to owning your own building, and secondly, you are doing a form of social organization by cooperating and collectivizing. It is easier to have a town full of co-ops than one full

of individuals in apartments.

The 'at-large' representative was appointed by Supervisor Bill Wallace as a citizen from Isla Vista to the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Board. All of the Isla Vista plan elements have to go through this committee.

Thompson works on the Community Development Corporation fund proposal. It is a type of non-profit, service co-op to bring all the community non-profit organizations and collectives (such as the food co-op, the recycling center, the child care centers) together to coordinate all their activities.

He explained, "It could be a merger between a businessman's association of Isla Vista and the agency that implements new employment, more income, and takes control of housing. It is an economic organization and a way for people to take control of Isla Vista."

The idea of the Community Corporation started in 1973 and petered out due to a lack of funding. Now that the money is available from Federal and local sources, Thompson said, "We are actually going to set up the base of a socialist system in I.V. through the CDC. It brings democratic control to the really important community institutions. When it gets started we are going to create jobs in sales, jobs in manufacturing, and jobs in arts and crafts. Also, people will own their own apartments and businesses."

Thompson is full of ideas for the community. His initial concern is with making physical changes in town. He plans on more greenery, new street signs, park benches,

malls and street meanders.

"It is going to be hard since we are not a city, but it is very important for the way people think and feel about I.V.," he said, "This is the fastest way toward incorporation, for one thing, to show that the town is different physically, taking economic control through the CDC and providing new opportunities for jobs and businesses."

Thompson began his political career in Eureka where he was on his high school debating team and president of the student body. He helped run a woman's campaign for supervisor. She lost, but as he explained, "It is pretty hard to elect a woman supervisor in a red-necked community. It is all a bunch of loggers and fishermen."

As a freshman, Thompson worked on voter registration for the Student Lobby and was dorm coordinator for the annexation election "when Santa Barbara tried to take over the campus, Isla Vista, and the Goleta Valley." Later he campaigned for the Exxon Referendum in May, 1974.

Then he lived on the Environmental Awareness Hall as a sophomore. That year he was



FRANK THOMPSON

elected as dorm representative to the IVCC. "The whole year we worked toward becoming a city and taking the proposal to LAFCO. We lost the cityhood proposal and people felt demoralized since they hadn't worked on anything else!"

This time Thompson is serving a more successful term with the IVCC. He said, "I would really like to be able to start something so that when somebody else comes along, I could turn it over to them."

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Issue Hasn't Gone

Two controversies have raged on at Leg Council gatherings all year, the concerts program and remunerations for Leg Council representatives. Wednesday night we expected to see the Curnutt issue reopened and we did not. Instead Mike Siefe treated us to another motion to remunerate the reps.

Siefe's proposal, originally made three weeks ago, called for the payment of three fourths of Leg Council Representatives' fees, ostensibly as repayment for the services they render A.S. He withdrew his proposal, promising to research it more thoroughly.

Well, the proposal is back and, as Siefe admitted at the meeting, there hasn't been any additional research. All we have now is what we had three weeks ago, a bald grab for a very large portion of A.S. money.

In a letter to the Nexus (February 13) Siefe agreed that Leg Council representatives had failed to adhere to Policy 27 (which was established as part of the remunerations proposal they approved last quarter). Policy 27 requires members to file a quarterly report which would outline their contributions and accomplishments of the previous quarter. Few, if any, of these reports have been turned in. Other requirements Reps must meet to receive their grants have also been ignored by some council members.

Siefe also suggested that he would explore a method to "put some teeth in" Policy 27 before bringing the remunerations motion before council; he admitted Wednesday that he had not found a solution to this problem. It is indeed unfortunate that such a solution is necessary. One would think that responsible adults would be able to fulfill their job requirements without having someone watch over their shoulder.

Remunerating Leg Council Representatives may be of some benefit, but at this point we just aren't sure. We would like someone to look into such programs at other schools, then present us with a proposal based on this research. It might even be a good idea, as one audience member pointed out at the last Council meeting, to put it on the ballot. That way we could decide who would be getting these grants, if we decide they are worth remunerating at all.

Our Congested Traffic

Each morning a ritual is acted out on El Colegio Road, as hundreds of students, faculty and staff try to get on campus. Generally the participants sit in their cars, sometimes as far from the parking kiosk as Los Carneros, waiting for their turn to pass through the hallowed gates.

During rainy weather, as we have recently witnessed, this ritual is intensified to the point where El Colegio looks like a Los Angeles freeway.

We see a couple of potential solutions to this problem. First, we wonder why the alternate in-roads along Los Carneros can't be opened to campus traffic arriving from Hollister and Goleta. It seems that by separating this traffic from the Ellwood, University Village traffic, lines would be reduced.

We also feel that traffic would move much more quickly if a separate line were made available for vehicles which already have parking permits, thereby freeing kiosk attendants to deal with non-permit vehicles.

Parking is an old and difficult problem, but it is serious enough, we feel, to command the attention of everyone who uses this campus. Suggestions for alleviating this problem can be directed to us, to Parking Services Chief Dexter Woods, or to Campus Planner Peter Chapman.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

PAGE 4

Letters

English is Flexible, Adaptive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Borrowed quotes from TIME (2-20) help illustrate the "quotidian sourness" and "smell of perplexed defeat" redolant in Joey Kasof's insipid rebuttal (Nexus 2-17) to my "Poor Teaching Protects Jobs" (11-14). Strange he took three months to reply. Hope his nausea subsides.

Kasof failed to recognize my article's purpose and style. Its aim was not to satisfy the bitchy-bias of rigid grammarians who seem to get a greater thrill from red-pencilling than from sex itself; nor was my style and legitimate common usage. The intended audience was the Nexus readership who value communication through informality.

I won't lower myself to the writer's pathetic level by noting HIS errors in grammar and one-dimensional views; I'll stay on a relevant level. His opinions reflect only one school of thought: that English has non-violable "rules" which all speakers and writers must worship or be burned as heretics. Others naturally see English (particularly its American versions) as living, flexible, interpretive, adaptive to situation of time-place-user-audience. My audience in this case was not a symposium of grammarians who speak and write as did 1928 Oxford dons. Many readers have told me that the gist of my article was exactly how they felt but feared to express in class.

Moreover, Kasof apparently doesn't read (or talk) much or

he'd be familiar with common, situational useage and recognize it when it's written. One illustration: He seems to have a thing about commas! The lowly comma is the most versatile punctuation mark we have. When misplaced so as to alter meaning is one thing, but none of mine did. So Kasof also fails to see and use contextual clues to help him understand my meaning. Also, if certain words are implied, they need not be stated — he should have learned that in grammar school.

If Subject A's aim is "to teach the rules of standard written English" (even rulebooks differ), everyone's in trouble because our "rules" are (as most texts admit, due to linguistic flexibility) really guidelines: aids to writing facility, not altars for student sacrifice. Nor are basic elements effectively taught. One generally retains what is self-learned, not spoon-fed (Is your Mommy still tying your shoes and do you always tie them exactly the same way?) The typical turn-off scenario: Teacher drones on most of the period; makes class (rarely individual-choice) assignments; red-pencils papers (which must be of certain length, margins, size, format, WITH TITLE PAGE); hands them back for revision; points out how "most of you" fucked up; records grades (usually a single mark covering content, mechanics, etc., and then the same stultifying routine next time. Subject A students need opportunity even within the

ersatz confines of Standard English (SE). By the way, SE is the only one form of communication currently being recognized as one among equals (not judgmentally "higher" than Black English or other variants of American usage).

If my highly-communicative piece was "confusing and unclear" to Kasof, it's only due to his contextual deficit in failing to recognize a viable form of written expression: educated informality. Even most of his "error" listings are interpretive and my right to use as I deem appropriate to my purpose and readership. (Ask those for whom I type papers if I'm unskilled in basic grammar — I correct what needs to be corrected so they can get better grades.)

Moreover, in what Scripture is it divinely inscribed that administration and faculty "should be treated most respectfully if a constructive change is sought"? (Remember the '60s?) Respect must be MUTUAL and reciprocal. How many of our readership are respected by a university's power elite? Despite sugary p.r. rhetoric in catalogs proclaiming the school's encouragement of individual opportunities for self-growth in attitudes-concepts-skills, damn little of it is allowed. Why should captive audiences respect, admire or emulate the very people responsible for mass turn-offs in 99 percent of America's classrooms? Of course, most of us (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

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Article Suggested

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe students are interested in maintaining a high state of good health. There are a lot of questions and fallacies in people's minds about how they can best achieve this — How much exercise do I need? Is honey better than sugar? What kinds of foods should I eat? Are some things harmful or actually of no consequence? — Such questions encompass many areas of the health field and there is no better way to answer them than by using the services of our health center.

However, despite the curiosities, there is a lack of motivation for one to actually look into a specific matter. There are just questions lying in the

back of one's mind. And so the best way to satisfy this passive interest is a casual approach.

Part of the Nexus' function is to deliver information — useful information. Therefore I suggest the Nexus contain a weekly health column to satisfy this need and desire for information about nutrition, exercise, sexuality, etc. It could take the form of a brief article on some health subject or, alternately, questions directed to and answered by knowledgeable people at the health center. And it could also contain articles contributed by interested students. I believe there is an interest for this positive and pragmatic idea and I hope the Nexus will act on the suggestion.

Len Karasik

Baldwin Blasts Back...

(Continued from p.4)

sit zombie-eyed, crank out bullshit papers, take one-shot exams quickly forgotten, ask only safe questions, and place commas where professors want them — consider the academic consequences if we don't.

Thus, Kasof's penchant toward seeking zits on a robust complexion is kinky. Or to use another analogy, his getting-it-up over rigid grammar "rapidly dissolves in voyeurism." So, "all his art can do is count the details without furnishing any credible insight"; yet, he counts faultily, seeing errors where he wants to see them. He did catch one missing suffix, but that was a printer's boo-boo.

Contrary to Kasof's scabrous closing paragraph, I don't want to

run the world through even a reformed Subject A. I only want each student to be respected for individual interpretation of one's own world.

Kasof's letter is super-proof of mine's thesis: education should fulfill its root definition, "to bring out from within," not to stuff from outside. I hope writers akin to Kasof some day learn even a tad of self reliance; ultra-dependence (on rulebooks or anything) is parasitic.

Norman A. Baldwin

It should be noted that Mr. Kasof replied immediately to the previous Baldwin letter, and it was not run last fall for reasons not fully understood. We ran the letter as soon as we had space this quarter.

DOONESBURY



Waste Now, Zero Later

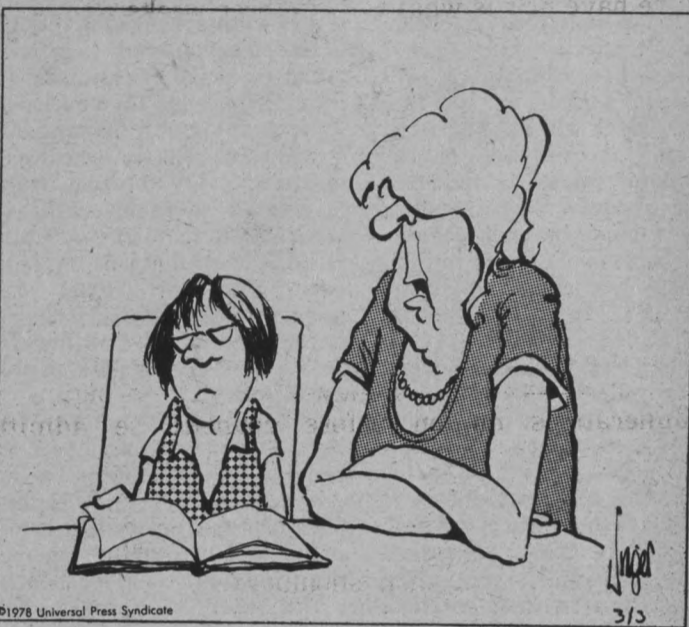
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to reply to Ms. Lounder's letter. Her attitude is typically American: waste now, and deprive your children later.

Let me tell you how finding environmentalism has changed my life. First of all, I only eat simple foods, such as rice, beans, and other staples. Not only does it make me feel better physically, but spiritually. I feel more in touch with the masses of humanity. Secondly, I have established a rapport with plants, allowing me to become one with my environment. Yes, the world belongs to everyone, yet at the same time belongs to no one.

I think the signs Ms. Lounder attacks are not frivolous, on the contrary, they are a necessity. We must morally awaken the people of this country. Tell me, Ms. Lounder, is it that you dislike the signs or is it that you are afraid you may have to give up the extraneous luxuries heaped upon you and your place in society? I drastically reduced the number of

HERMAN



"If you don't believe men came from monkeys, go and take a good look at your father."

Christmas lights on my house, I cut back on my air conditioner, and I stopped using my electric can opener and blow dryer altogether.

Wake up, students of UCSB, you must sacrifice a little now or have nothing later.

Arnold Edwards



Ski and See Plays in Oregon Over Spring Break!

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1978

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MARCH 26 - 31



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Moliere: Tartuffe

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Bertolt Brecht: Mother Courage

Paul Zindel: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

THE PROGRAM: Lectures and class discussions; sessions with the Festival actors and directors. Classes in the mor-

ning, skiing all afternoon, plays in the evening. We will form a small community in which to live, think, ski, go to plays, and have fun together for a week in the small festival town of Ashland in the midst of the Oregon mountains.

CAR POOLS will be organized.

THE FACULTY: Lynn Barber, Dept. of English, UCSB; Festival actors, directors, designers.

SPONSORS: UCSB Extension Division and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

ENROLLMENT CLOSES — MARCH 22

COST: \$115.10 (or \$105.10 non-credit) includes tuition; lodging — double room occupancy in local motel; theatre tickets, best seats; Institute enrollment fee.

For more information, call or write Lynn Barber, Dept. of English, UCSB, SH 2723, 961-2911 or 961-2457

Robert C. Snyder, UCSB doctoral candidate and director of the recently established Center for Integrated Development, will be the first speaker and will also host and moderate the Pathways to Optimum Health workshop series beginning Tuesday night, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Santa Barbara High School at 7000 East Anapamu Street.

All persons interested in achieving a state of disease free high health for themselves and their families are invited to attend the free workshop series which is being co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends and by the recently-established Center for Integrated Development.

"Heading for High Health" will be Snyder's topic for the first session which will introduce and provide an overview of the workshop series, provide a graphic model for understanding the distinctions between wellness and sickness; illustrate the differences among disease-treatment, disease-prevention, and optimum-high-health strategies; and outline the approach which will be used throughout the series for answering the question, "How do I get there from here?"

The PTOH series will consist of 21 regularly-scheduled workshop sessions to be held every second Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara High School cafeteria. Each session will be about two hours long. One or more speakers will present in-

Doctoral Candidate Snyder to Speak About 'Optimum Health'

formation on the topic of the evening, followed by questions and answers, open-forum discussion, and a refreshment and conversation closing.

Special meetings in addition to the 21 regular sessions will also be scheduled from time to time to permit visiting experts to present detailed information on specialized areas.

The Pathways to Optimum Health workshop series will be a comprehensive, integrated course with each meeting relating to the others in order to provide broad coverage of the basic information needed for developing a personal high health program. Participants will be encouraged to attend every meeting. Other interested persons will be welcome to attend individual meetings on a space-available basis. However, regular participants will have priority in attendance up to ten minutes before the starting time of each meeting.

Opportunity for interaction will be provided throughout the series so participants can develop practical understandings of their own states of health and health needs and work out personal lifestyle programs to meet them.

The series will provide participants with progressive additional information at each meeting, the answers to questions that develop during the meetings

or between times, and regular support and encouragement to help participants build solid personal programs of high health.

Disease-free high health is the result of a constructive way of life and can not be achieved by a one-shot approach or by crash diets, according to the sponsors of the series.

Almost every person who has ever embarked on a health-building program knows the difficulty of staying on such a program without continuing advice and support.

Participants will have an opportunity to find a community of other people interested in the same objectives and to meet and talk with each other, with the speakers, and with members of the co-sponsoring organizations before the meetings and during the refreshment and conversation periods closing each meeting.

During the refreshment and discussion periods there will be areas designated for persons who are especially interested in exchanging information on non-toxic therapies for cancer and other degenerative diseases.

Snyder, who will speak at the first session and host and moderate the series, is a consultant, conference and workshop leader, lecturer, and writer in the fields of human development, health, learning, motivation, and management.

He has more than twenty-five years of experience in the fields of diet, nutrition, and individually-tailored programs of supplementation and has conducted an experimental nutrition and

health group for more than twenty years.

Some present members of his experimental group have been in the program for more than fifteen years, providing unusual longitudinal data on the consequences of various types of diet, nutritional supplementation, and health practices, according to Snyder.

At 55 years of age, he is also a graduate student completing work on his doctorate under the educational psychology faculty of the UCSB Graduate School of Education. Snyder's dissertation research is on the biomeasurable correlates of central nervous system processes in attention and attentional deficits.

He is currently working with groups of "known good attenders" and attentional-deficit students in an effort to develop a diagnostic tool which may permit the identification of the kinds of central nervous system problems affecting a child with learning difficulties or attentional deficits.

Snyder is also Director of the Center for Integrated Development (CID) which has recently been established to carry out research, develop programs, and disseminate information on techniques, methods, procedures, and programs to help each person develop his or her individual potentials to the fullest extent he or she desires.

The Center is founded on the principle that the highest fulfillment of an individual's potentials can only occur when that individual has a balanced, comprehensive, integrated



ROBERT C. SNYDER

development of all physical, psychological, spiritual, interpersonal-compatibility, and world-of-work aspects.

The principal sponsor of the series is the Santa Barbara Chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends. The LACVF was originally founded as the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends with particular interest in studying and disseminating educational materials and information pertaining to non-toxic cancer therapies, related subjects, and nutrition.

The LACVF has also contributed to the current research of Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, discoverer of vitamin C and vitamin B-2.

Further information about the LACVF can be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Tyler at 682-4892, or by writing her at the LACVF, P.O. Box 30493, Santa Barbara, CA, 93105.

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 19, 1978

IVCC Plans Potluck On I.V. Rent Topics

By **KIMBERLY GREEN**

IVCC will hold a public potluck supper to bring landlords and tenants together for dining and discussion on March 7. The informal discussion will cover such topics as the Housing Inventory Study (HIS) and rent control.

"I hope a lot of people will come out to the meeting," said IVCC member Frank Thompson. Open to the public, the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Thompson hopes that a rapport can be established between property owners and tenants regarding general concerns of Isla Vista, not just housing problems. He feels that in the past landlords have not been actively involved in shaping the Isla Vista community. "We need to get them involved in a positive way," Thompson said. "With cooperation between the public and the landlords we could improve this area and make I.V. really nice. . . or it could go the other way and become what some people already call it — a slum."

Housing problems will be the specific issue discussed on March 7 however, beginning with the HIS. Various aspects of rental management companies have been rated by tenants and the results given to the building owners. "We may have to use the shock treatment to get them (landlords) involved," Thompson said.

As rent increases threaten Isla Vista residents, IVCC has begun investigating a possible rent control policy for this area. Through input from both landlords and renters, IVCC wants to form a policy which is basically compatible to all.

Aware that the term 'rent control' strikes fear in the hearts of many landlords, IVCC is determined to get the landlords involved in the formation of the policy. "We need their help just like we need the tenants help," said Thompson. "If we write our rent control bill properly the landlords won't have any reason to be scared," he added.

Rent control has not been legally approved for Isla Vista, and IVCC is presently uncertain if rent control will be allowed here. According to Thompson, rent control is legal in some places (such as New York City), and he feels that when private owners exploit renters the government has the right to step in.

In their potluck dinner invitation to the landlords, IVCC stated that in Isla Vista "housing vacancy, overpayment and overcrowding are bordering on emergency levels."

Loeb to Meet Candidates

A preliminary meeting for A.S. candidates is being sponsored by Internal President Jeff Loeb.

For further information contact Mary O'Leary at 961-2566.

The topic for discussion will be "Serving Students as an Elected Representative." All students are invited to attend and those who are considering running for an A.S. office next quarter will find it in their interest to be there.

It will be held on Wednesday, March 8 at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**

KIOSK

TODAY

UJA: UJA presents award winning documentary "Number Our Days," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in South Hall 1112. Admission is free. Learn about the Jewish community of Venice and its distinctive lifestyle.

HILLEL: Shabbat Service tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the URC. Afterward, join us in watching academy award winning documentary "Number Our Days."

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: Lecture: "Kashaya Pomo, Cultural Identity, and Applied Sociolinguistics," by Professor Shirley Silver, Department of Anthropology, Sonoma State College, at 3 p.m. in UCen Rm. 2292. The public is welcome — admission is free.

LEGAL DEFENSE CENTER OF SANTA BARBARA: Benefit dinner for the legal defense center honoring Stanley and Betty Sheinbaum and Kit Tremaine featuring a Mariachi band and an arts and craft section.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TRACK TEAMS: See Edward's highly acclaimed slide show "UCSB

Cross Country" Free showing in Buchanan 1930 at 4:30 p.m.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSN.: "Slaughter House Five" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Free films, "Cornbread, Earl and Me" in Buchanan 1910 at 6:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Free disco dance in the UCen this Friday beginning at 9 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Get involved; Sign up now through March 15 to run for A.S. office. All positions are open. Information in the Associated Students Office; 3rd floor UCen.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER WITH UCSB PLACEMENT CENTER: Women in Transition program at the Women's Center at 1:30 p.m. Resume writing. Maximizing credit for all types of work experience, organization of data, appropriateness of information and stating objectives will be stressed. Facilitator: Judy Guillermo, placement interviewer, UCSB Placement Center.

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SUN. - THURS. 7:00, 8:40 FRI. - SAT. 7:00, 8:40, 10:15

THEATRE II **3** 6:50, 9:05

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Zoo Celebrates Earth Day To Honor the Environment

By LESLIE C. SHATNER
The Santa Barbara Zoo is celebrating Earth Day on March 4 to encourage appreciation of conservation of the natural environment.

Mayor David Shiffman issued a proclamation supporting the event. He feels that Santa Barbara "by reason of its natural physical endowments and the activities of its citizens, has become preeminent among the cities of the world as a center for environmental and nature concern."

The event is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and admission is free. "One of the biggest problems for the zoo is that people don't realize it exists," says Paula Paxton, public information director. Earth Day came about from a volunteer's suggestion on an idea for getting the public involved, thereby publicizing the zoo.

Earth Day will involve many educational conservation displays from nonprofit community organizations such as the UCSB Cetacean Defense League, the Sierra Club, the Botanic Gardens, and the Humane Society, among others will be on exhibit. These groups have an interest in commemorating conservation week in the state of California.

Tour guides with portable microphones stationed around the

zoo will provide information about the animals and answer questions.

Also included in the free entertainment are miniature train rides, music and a concession stand featuring the traditional hot dog, hamburger, burrito and candy menu. There's even a barbecue chicken lunch for \$3.

The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens at the Child's Estate is putting on the event. Mayor Shiffman says, "They have become internationally known for their unique community sponsored development in a manner which characterizes our community's concern and respect for animals and their environment."

In the past, the zoo's emphasis on events was to attract kids. Today, they're encouraging all ages to attend. Paxton explained that "We're emphasizing the educational and conservational functions of the zoo."

Other seasonal events the zoo puts on to raise money include the Winter Christmas Open House and Fall "Zoo-b-que" (free for children).

The Winter Christmas Open House is put on by an organization of women who support the zoo, known as the auxiliary. The funds and donations are used to build exhibits. For the kids, there's a Santa and helicopter ride.

The Fall "Zoo-b-que" has been sponsored by the junior colleges

since the zoo's beginning. The expression, "Zoo-b-que" means barbecue at the zoo.

Mountaineer Lowe To Deliver Lecture On Alaska Climbs

George Lowe, the eminent North American mountaineer, will give a slide-lecture Wednesday on two first ascents which he accomplished this last summer: the North Face of Mt. Hunter (4480 meters) and the South Face of Mt. Foraker (5300 meters), both in Alaska.

Last year Lowe gave a very popular lecture on two other first ascents, most notably of the North Face of North Twin in Canada, an epic climb which involved several days of climbing without food, with dwindling gear, and with extreme doubts. The climb of Mt. Hunter was not uneventful either. On the second day, 1300m up and 100m from the end of the difficulties, a cornice broke under a climber, resulting in a broken ankle. With splinting he was able to limp and the group retreated the route in one and a half days. Lowe and Mike Kennedy then went back to complete the route.

The Mt. Foraker climb is almost 9000 feet long and involved 6 days on the face.

The slide show starts at 8 p.m. in Chem 1171 on Wed., March 8. \$1 donation is requested to help the UCSB Mountaineering Club pay for the lecture.

Winchester Canyon

Dining from 5:30 pm
Cocktails at 4:00 pm
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HERSCHEL PEAK, Director of Cooperative Education, will visit UCSB Thursday, March 9, from 9:00 - 4:30. Those interested in discussing MIFS Programs should contact the Placement Center.

State Assembly OK's Relief

(Continued from p.1)

—limits on revenues obtained by local governments;
—removal of health and welfare costs from the homeowners' tax.

Over the weekend the Assembly Ways and Means Committee had succumbed to pressure from the California Real Estate Association by revoking a provision that would have imposed a five percent preference tax on profits resulting from the sale of a home. Imposition of that tax would have allowed for a 40 percent property tax relief package.

But new opposition to the bill arose after that same committee Tuesday deleted a supplemental aid program for totally disabled homeowners and renters under age 62. That tailored version of the bill eventually passed the full Assembly.

When the bill reached the Senate floor a short time later, however, Senate liberals forced a Democratic caucus to determine what action to take on it.

Unfortunately for Senate President Pro-Tem James Mills (D-San Diego), the tenuous Democratic coalition dissolved on the Senate floor when Senator Jerry Smith (D-San Jose) suc-

ceeded in getting the upper house to waive a rule which would have sent the bill to committee for possible revision.

Instead it was immediately taken up for debate and a vote. On the floor Mills, sporting some bruised feelings, bitterly criticized his colleagues for their unprecedented procedural move.

Senator David Roberti (D-Hollywood) denounced the Behr bill in its present form saying that "renters and the disabled are the

sacrificial lambs" for the measure.

Republicans generally favored the bill, but said it would eventually drive the state into red ink if the legislature did not cut government expenditures.

The State Department of Finance said this week that the Behr bill over the next five years would use up all of the state's budget surplus, now estimated at \$7.2 billion, by 1982-83.

Seale Brings 'Rage'

(Continued from p.1)

munity control alert to equalize the police power."

Seale also mentioned that Malcolm X greatly influenced his beliefs. "Malcolm X was a foundation for me and Huey." "Malcolm said that if the federal government did not do the job right, then everybody had the right to a shotgun."

"So I carried a shotgun—as sort of an equalizer," said Seale. "But back then, we knew more law than the damn police on the streets and so we didn't conceal our weapons so the police couldn't

legally touch us."

"But things have changed since then, we are using a different approach now."

ONE MORE BUS HAS BEEN ADDED FOR THE SUN VALLEY SKI TRIP!
If you are on the waiting list, or are just deciding to go, you must sign up NOW at the Rec Trailer by Rob Gym to secure a spot. Call 961-3738 for info.

Interim . . .

(Continued from p.1)

international students remodeled the space and built a stage and kitchen-bar facility.

"It's nice to let people know that there is space on campus where they can just sit down," Smith maintained. He also wished to make it clear that the Cafe Interim is not restricted restricted to International students but is "open to the entire campus community."

Schneidman and others alternate hours spent at the Cafe Interim while also spending time on their own to publicize and inform students about what is available. "This place has a potential which is untapped," claimed Schneidman. "The more people we get, the more need for a higher budget, and more chance for more items to enjoy."

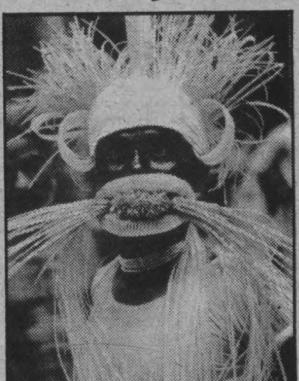
The Cafe Interim can be reserved at no cost on nights other than Saturday. Upcoming musicians include Cuzco, a latin-rock-progressive jazz group, and Pinche Pete.

English Undergrad Association presents
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.,
Directed by George Roy Hill
Friday, March 3 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Chem 1179 \$1.25

JAZZ

Saturday, March 4, 1978 8 pm
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THE UCSB JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Ed Bowman, Director
General Admission: One Dollar

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TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

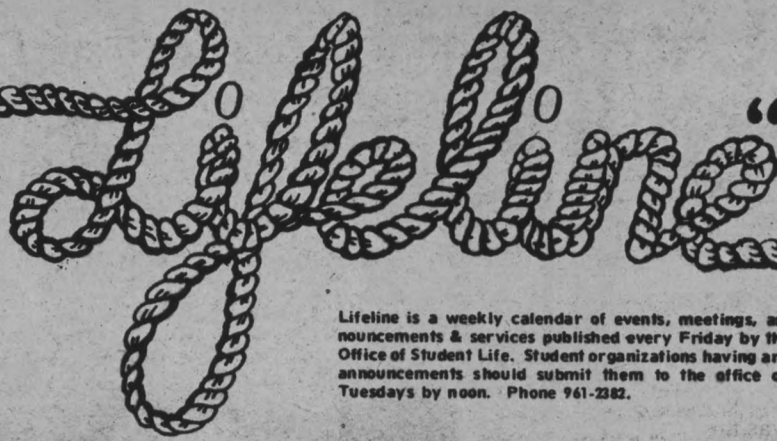
PLUS:
'LASER BLAST'

THERE IS EVERYTHING
TO LOOK FORWARD TO...
EXCEPT TOMORROW

END OF THE WORLD

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

Super 8 Show!
'PLAYMATES'
'WILDCAT WOMEN'
'LOLLYPOP GIRLS'



Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Friday, March 3

- BSU Film: "Cornbread, Earl & Me" (Ellsn) Buchanan 1910 6:30 & 8 p.m. FREE
- BSU Disco Dance UCen Cafeteria 9 p.m. FREE
- Chi Omega Film: "Funny Girl" CH 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.25
- Drama Dept. Play: "The Rivals" Main Theatre 8 p.m. 3-3-4 & 3-9-11
- English Undergrad. Assoc. Film: "Slaughterhouse Five" Chem 1179 7&9:30 \$1.25
- Friends of I.V. Parks & Rec. Performance: Family Circus Theatre Collective (SH)GIRV 1004 7 p.m. \$2.00
- Hillel meeting (SH)GIRV 1112 7 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints Students Assoc. Forum UCen 2292 12 noon
- Merhaba Folk Dance: dancing Old Gym 7:30 p.m.
- Music Dept. Concert: "The Complete Beethoven for Cello & Piano" LLH 8 p.m. \$1.00
- Muslem Students Assoc. meeting UCen 2272 12 noon & 3-6 UCen 2294
- Persian Students Group meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.
- UCen Activities noon concert: Paul Levine UCen Lobby
- University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon also 3-7 & 3-8

Saturday, March 4

- A.S. Concerts: Bonnie Raitt Rob Gym 9 p.m. 5.50-6.50 7.50 at the door
- Bike Club 15-30 mile ride in the S.B. area leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.
- Frisbee Club: Practice on Storke Field 10 a.m.
- Music Dept. Jazz Ensemble Concert LLH 8 p.m. \$1.00
- Organization of Arab Students Lect-Discussion Cafe Interim 1 p.m.
- Pre-Election Workshop for A.S. Candidates & "Interested Others" University Center 9-4 p.m.
- Shiloh Hall film: "The Omen" CH 6,8&10 \$1.25

Sunday, March 5

- A&L Film: "Cleo From 5-7" CH 7:30 p.m. 1.00st-1.25F&S-1.50gen
- Alpha Phi Alpha meeting UCen 2272 6 p.m.
- Bike Club 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.
- Gay People's Union meeting UCen 2294 7 p.m.
- I.V. Club Runners Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.
- Merhaba Folkdance: dancing (SH)GIRV 1432 6:30 p.m.
- Music Dept.: Musica Antigua Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

Monday, March 6

- A.S. Workshop: Skills for Chairpersons: Agenda Preparation, How to Elicit Participation from Members, How to Add Variety to meetings, How to Make Quality Decisions UCen 2284 3 p.m.
- A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 3137 3 p.m.
- Black Student Union meeting UCen 2272 12 noon
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship meeting UCen 2292 4 p.m. and 3-8
- GSA & URC Coffee hour (SH)GIRV 1411 3-5 p.m.
- Hillel class UCen 2294 4 p.m.
- Music Dept. Concert: Student Chamber Groups LLH 8 p.m. \$1.00
- Nat'l Student Speech & Hearing Assoc. Seminar on counseling skills w-guest speaker Jo Gottsdanker (Speech & Drama) Snidecor 1649 12 noon

Praxis Rally on South Africa Storke Plaza 12 noon

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2292 12 noon

Tuesday, March 7

- Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation (SH)GIRV 1432 4:30 p.m.
- Association of Pre-law Students meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.
- Buddhist Meditation & Study Group: study session UCen 2272 6 p.m.
- Campus Advance for Christ: meeting UCen 2272 9 p.m.
- El Congreso-Friends of the Farmworkers slide show Geo 1100 7 p.m. 1.00 1st showing in Santa Barbara of "Mechanization: It's Drastic Effect on Farmworkers." Featuring guest Executive Board members from UFW.
- Frisbee Club: Practice on Storke Field 4 p.m.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship meeting UCen 2294 8 a.m. also 3-9
- GSA meeting (SH)GIRV 1432 7 p.m.
- I.V. Human Relations Center: Learning from American Indians features Linda Billey (Chactaw) speaking on "Education and the American Indian" 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H 7-9:30 p.m. 961-3922
- Kundalini Yoga Club class UCen 2294 5:30 p.m. also 3-9
- Kung Fu Club Instruction UCen 2253 7 p.m. also 3-9
- OCB-Student Life Mini-workshop: A Programmer's Introduction to Effective Publicity and Advertising: Using the Media to Your Best Advantage UCen 2284 3-5 p.m.
- Spring Sing Committee meeting UCen 2292 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

- A&L Film: "England Made Me" CH 7:30 p.m. 1.00st-1.50F&S-2.00gen
- American Nuclear Society Film in UCen 2272 12 noon
- A.S. Legislative Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.
- Baptist Campus Ministry Fellowship & Singing at the URC 7:30 p.m.
- Bike Club meeting UCen 2272 7 p.m.
- Campus Advance for Christ meeting UCen 3137 12 noon
- Christian Science Organization counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2294 1:30 p.m.
- CSO meeting UCen 2272 5 p.m.
- Hillel class: Contemporary Issues UCen 2294 7 p.m.
- Homecoming Central Committee meeting UCen 3137 6:15 p.m.
- Music Dept. Student Composers Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

Thursday, March 9

- Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Study: The Parables of Jesus 6710 No. 2 Pasado 7:30 p.m. and The Old Testament at Francisco Torres Rm 535 7:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. at the URC
- French Club meeting Cafe Interim 7:30 p.m.
- Hillel Heb-Yid class UCen 2284 6 p.m.
- Hillel Lecture series UCen 2294 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Look Who's Here**
Student Life announces the birth of Bill & Yvonne Washington's son Khari. Born Sunday February 26, 8 lbs. 5½ oz. Baby and mother are both doing well.
- Everyone! Show us how you remembered "The Good Ol' Days" in House Decorations on April 8. Deadline for applications is March 10. Get your friends together for the perfect social activity in the Srping.
- Applications for volunteers for the Outdoor Volunteer Program and Spring Outdoor Training Program are available in the Rec Trailer, Rob Gym. For information call Connie Anderson at 961-3737.
- English Undergraduate Association We're having another tutoring session next Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., SH 2623. Interested English 1A-1B students should sign up by Friday March 3 in the English office.

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

General info • Deadlines • Services

Federal Grant To Help in Farmworkers Job Choices

A \$105,000 federal grant has been awarded to the Social Processes Research Institute at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB) for the development and evaluation of career education materials to prepare farmworkers for finding new jobs.

Donald R. Atkinson, assistant professor of education, and four UCSB graduate students will design, develop and evaluate curricular materials and teach a pilot course specifically for limited English speaking adult farmworkers who return to formal education for retraining.

Reuben Pardo, a former farmworker now a doctoral candidate in educational administration, and three master's level students are writing a bi-lingual career manual to be used as a text, preparing the curriculum guide for a 40 hour course and designing 30 audiovisual presentations featuring farmworkers who have succeeded in getting other jobs.

They will test their materials in two classrooms, one at Moorpark College in Ventura County and the other at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Both schools have existing classes enrolling farmworkers.

The project is specifically aimed at broadening the workers' knowledge of job opportunities and their range of occupational choice.

Existing jobs skills training programs that he has observed convinced Dr. Atkinson that farm workers knew too little about what they could do. They trained only for the few jobs that they had encountered, such as teacher aide or small engine repairman. This project is designed not only to open up their knowledge, but also to provide information about what it takes to get the jobs.

The course focuses upon what are called "job clusters," areas rather than specific occupations. Thus the full range of occupations can be discussed, in areas such as health, public service, personal service, transportation, fine arts and humanities, manufacturing, marketing and distribution, consumer and homemaking, natural resources and environment, business and office, communications and media and others.

Central to the course is the series of taped interviews with former farmworkers now employed elsewhere.



Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback turns the first soil to officially break ground on UCen 2. Others helping with the ceremony from the left are Dr. Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor for student and Isla Vista affairs; Randy Cohen, AS administrative vice president, holding the building model with Richard Labunski, past president of the Graduate Students Association, and Robert Lorden, University Center director, in the center. —Photo by Swalling

Ground Breaking Begins Construction on UCen 2

A ground breaking ceremony last week saw Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback turn the soil on the first new construction on campus since he arrived in January.

His act officially began the construction on University Center 2, a \$2.2 million building project which will add 22,000 square feet to the present building. With furnishings and equipment, the total project cost is \$3 million, funded from student fee reserves.

The design features a skylit pavilion enclosing the existing outdoor patio on the east end of the present building which will expand the present food service areas by 60 percent. The two-story heavy timber structure will have a mezzanine opening on an interior landscaped court.

Part of the mezzanine will be used for a multi-use room which will accommodate 250 people.

The remodeled bookstore will be doubled in size to expand the

services and provide more items for sale. Student office space will be expanded.

Completion is scheduled for the opening of the fall quarter, 1979.

Chambers Named to AIA Committee

Robson Chambers, UCSB campus architect, has been appointed regional representative of the American Institute of Architects on a national AIA Committee on Architects in Government.

The committee, appointed by the AIA Board of Directors, is concerned with the quality of architecture produced by or for government agencies, the quality of the architect employed by the federal government and the promotion architectural leadership in the public sector.

Did Mammoths Swim?

Island Land Bridge Idea Challenged at Symposium

A biologist and a geographer just may have burned a cherished bridge behind them.

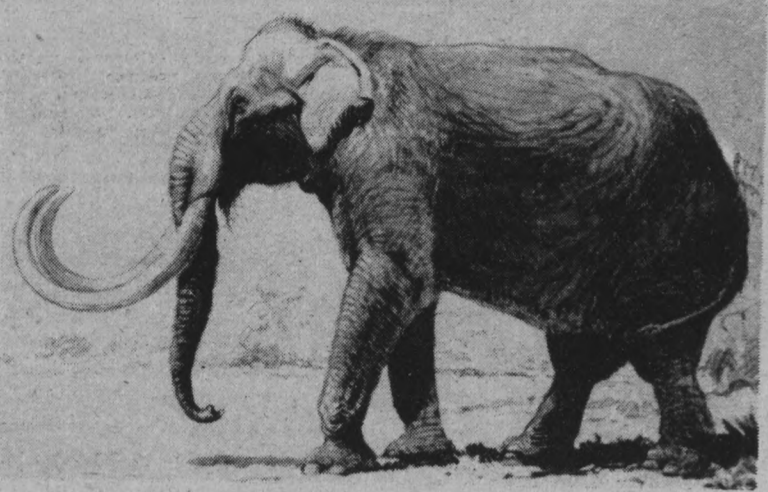
It is the land bridge said to have once connected the California mainland with its northern Channel Islands off the coast of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. Supposedly this was the route of the mammoth and other animals which once inhabited or are still found on some of these islands: San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Anacapa.

Speaking at a symposium this week sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History on the California islands — the first such meeting in a decade — Adrian Wenner of UC Santa Barbara and Donald L. Johnson of the University of Illinois said that an exhaustive search on their part of the scientific literature supporting the land bridge theory failed to find geological evidence.

"Nowhere is there presented evidence that the land rose or the seas sank to the degree necessary for the appearance of a land bridge," they state.

Nor could they find a consensus of opinion among geologists as to when the bridge existed.

"And the time matters a great deal," they maintain in their paper, "Land Vertebrates on the Islands: Sweepstakes or Bridges?," "since it is now clear



—Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History

Krebs Prizes in Musicology

Registered UCSB students majoring in music during this academic year are eligible for a prizewinning competition held on campus as a memorial to Stanley Krebs, former member of the music department faculty.

The annual awards of prizes ranging from \$100 to \$300 are for outstanding achievement in musicology among graduate and undergraduate students. Open to students whose emphasis is music history or theory, the competition is based upon formal research papers.

Questions about the contest and papers should be submitted to Professor Clayton Wilson of the music department.

Awards are based on professionalism, originality and the scholarly method displayed by the papers. They are due at the music department by May 1, 1978, and will then be judged by a panel of three faculty members. Awards will be announced on May 15.

Dr. Krebs, in whose name the prizes are awarded, was a leading authority in the field of Russian music. He studied composition at Moscow University as a Ford foundation fellow, knew many leading figures in Soviet musical life, and, in 1970, published "Soviet Composers and the Development of Soviet Music."

He was also a performer on the double bass. He played first chair bass in the Santa Barbara Symphony, conducted the Santa Maria symphony and the Santa Barbara choral society, and gave countless performances with university and community ensembles.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

the imperial mammoth — believed by some zoologists to be the ancestor of the islands' pygmy mammoth — could not have used such a bridge before it had evolved as a species in North America."

In essence the land bridge proponents argue, no bridge, no elephants. Wenner and Johnson conclude from this that the bridge is supported more by the strong back of the mammoth than by geologic evidence.

"It was erroneously assumed and uncritically accepted by both biologists and geologists that elephants cannot swim out to sea. We now know otherwise."

Elephants swimming 20 to 30 miles out to sea?

No, they say, but perhaps four miles between present-day Port Hueneme and Anacapa Island. They explain.

"When much of the world's marine water was locked in ice during the Illinoian and Wisconsin glacial ages, the seas more than once could have been at least 130 meters lower than their present level. On the basis of present-day topography, this relative emergence would have narrowed the gap between the mainland and the island group to only about six kilometers."

By contrast, they continue, water in the channel today would have to lower over 230 meters to create a land bridge.

Elephants are not only good swimmers, they say, but, judging by the huge air-filled bones of the back of their heads, must be excellent drifters. And the trunk, they add, is a natural snorkel.

How then do they explain the other animals found on the island today or reported in historic times or represented by fossils these are too small and fragile for such a swim.

Dr. Wenner, a professor of natural history and faculty manager for the University of California Santa Cruz Island

Reserve, and Dr. Johnson, a specialist in soils and sediments, answer by referring to the word "sweepstakes" in the title of talks. In other words, chance.

Perhaps a torrential rain on the mainland undermines the bank of a stream, tubling a rodent into the muddy maelstrom. It clutches frantically at a shooting log which carries it to sea.

Or an eagle drops its prey on an island. Or a Chumash boy sneaks his pet salamander, snake, or lizard aboard a planked longboat, one of many which plied between the mainland and islands for centuries.

If a land bridge had existed, why have only 12 or 13 species of land vertebrates (excluding domestic animals) been found in historic times on these islands when there are about 80 mainland forms? ask researchers.

And if the presence of mice on the islands is explained by a land bridge, then why didn't it predators, the weasel and the rattlesnake follow? And why have fossil remains of only two land vertebrate species been found, in contrast to the 80 such fossils found on the mainland? The La Brea tar pits explain much, but not all of the discrepancy.

Some geologists now suspect that the southern half of Santa Cruz Island moved during the mid- and late Miocene times from a former site west of what is now San Diego to its present location against the northern volcanic part of the island. If found to be the case, the land bridge theory would fall into further question, they say. Other geologists, however, strongly contest this island movement theory.

"We suggest that biogeographers interested in the northern Channel Islands re-examine the biological evidence with both the land bridge hypothesis and the sweepstakes dispersal hypothesis in mind," the researchers conclude.

Staff Workshop at Women's Center

Joan Reetz, director of the Information Center and graduate student in the field of confluent education, will lead an afternoon workshop for staff men and women at the Women's Center on Thursday, March 9 from 3-6 p.m.

An equal number of men and women participants is preferred. Pre-registration is required (call 961-3778) for the event, which includes activities for increasing self-awareness and the range of

behavioral choices on the job.

"The recent legislation requiring sex equity (title IX) is limited in its ability to alter the way we think, feel and act," according to Reetz. "Person-to-person relationships are where equity begins. This workshop will provide a place to examine sex role-related behavior as well as look at and try alternative approaches."



CONSERVATION AWARDS — Chancellor Huttenback embraces the two winners of the fall quarter energy and water conservation award program. Their combined suggestions, now being put into effect, will save the university \$2,000 in electrical energy costs. Laura Jones (left) is a senior baker on the dining hall staff. John A. Gilmore (right) is a maintenance mechanic on the residence hall staff. Each received \$125 awards with Ms. Jones dividing hers with two co-workers who submitted the suggestion with her. —Wilfred Swalling photo

Conservation Awards Go to Staff for Energy Savings

Residence and dining hall employees won cash awards in the UCSB energy and water conservation suggestion program for the fall quarter under a plan initiated by the campus Conservation Council.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback presented \$125 checks to Laura Jones, senior baker on the dining hall staff, and John A. Gilmore, maintenance mechanic with the residence hall staff. Ms. Jones accepted the award for herself, Ada Pool and Golda Livesay who jointly made the winning recommendation.

The two suggestions combined will realize a savings of about \$2,000 per year in electrical energy.

The Jones-Pool-Livesay suggestion involves turning off bakery oven after use rather than maintaining a continuous pre-heat temperature of 200 degrees. This is made possible by their suggestion that Campus Service Officers on night duty

turn the ovens on at 3:30 a.m. so they will be ready for use by the bakers at 5:30 a.m. This plan is now in operation.

Gilmore's idea is to turn off all exhaust, heating and ventilating fans in the three dining commons between 9 a.m. and 5 a.m. They will be turned on and off through the installation of a clock control switch on each fan. This equipment has been installed.

The Energy, Water Conservation Suggestion Program is now receiving suggestions from the campus community for the \$250 in awards for the winter quarter. Special forms are available on which submit ideas for conservations of energy or water. They are available from the Personnel Office, Dean of Students Residents, UC EN Director's Office, Campus Information Center and Public Information Office.

Completed forms should be sent to the Personnel Office, 1607 South Hall.

Students Offered Job Workshops

Resume and interviewing workshops for women in transition between home and school and jobs are being offered free at the UCSB Women's Center. Preregistration is required (961-3778) for the two free sessions, which are offered in cooperation with the campus Placement Center.

Today at 1:30 p.m. the session will be on the resume, with Paula Rudolph of Placement showing participants how to select and organize data, get credit for all types of work experience and how to state objectives.

Next Friday, March 10, also at 1:30 p.m. the subject is the job interview. There will be discussion, practice in answering typical questions and paying attention to body language and attention paid to how to deal with unexpected questions and deal with awkward situations.

Eugene Ionesco Here Thursday

A change in program for the visit of famed French playwright Eugene Ionesco to UC Santa Barbara on Thursday, March 9, has been announced by the department of French and Italian.

Rather than a talk in South Hall, as previously announced, he will show the film "La Vase" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. and will conduct a question-and-answer session afterwards.

Engineering Talk

Graduate student Satya Mahanty of the UCSB department of mechanical and environmental engineering will talk on development of a "Skin Temperature Sensor" for medical uses Monday (March 6) in Phelps Hall 2524.

UCSB Geographer Directs Aerial Survey Program

When part of Southern California was declared a "disaster area" recently due to torrential rains and floods, a high-altitude U-2 jet was sent up to make a photographic survey of the area to determine the full extent of damages.

This National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) survey flight was carried out under the direction of Dr. John Estes, a geography professor at UCSB. Working in conjunction with the Ventura County Flood Control Agency, Dr. Estes heads a UCSB research unit composed of 27 researchers, including many undergraduate students.

From the materials gathered by the U-2, says Prof. Estes, an analysis has been made and is being written up as a report with the Ventura County Flood Control Agency. One purpose is to tell the people in Ventura County what areas are less severely affected, and which should be investigated due to damages.

According to Michael Cosentino, a staff research associate on the Ventura County project, another major purpose of this report is to identify potential slide areas that could affect roads, bridges, and residential areas in a

future rainstorm. By having this information in advance, protective measures can be taken, including attempts to stop landslides or even to evacuate a population if necessary.

Prof. Estes notes that high altitude earth survey flights are often faster, easier, and less expensive to carry out than having someone gather the same information from the ground. In developing environmental impact reports, Prof. Estes sometimes works with earth resource satellites as well.

He is currently involved with several earth resource satellite projects in California, and stresses that he tries to work very closely with the users of the programs. In one project, he says, the data collected by earth satellites is used to help speed up data collection and the data disseminating process.

"Environmental data is often needed quickly, especially when legislation is affected and needs to be written up immediately," he explains. To meet that need, researchers in his unit are helping to design a faster way of getting the information.

"We put the information in a computer, overlay other kinds of

information (topographic, slope, aspect, elevation, for example), and then we put other kinds of information on top of that. This enables people to know the essential information they may need about any area of the county for evaluation, very quickly, just by punching the geographic areas in on the computer," he said.

Prof. Estes' research unit is also currently working with the California Department of Agriculture to gather information about the pink bollworm which causes much damage to California's cotton crops. With remote sensing, Prof. Estes believes an accurate map can be drawn showing where the cotton is grown in Central Valley of California. And once the California Department of Agriculture has this information, it will assign people to trap the pink bollworms for a population count.

The remote sensing survey will also show which farmers are planting and plowing the crops under in accordance with the dates officially designated as most effective for curbing the population growth of the pink bollworm.

Called MESA

Project Helps Minorities Prepare for Engineering

A privately-financed program to help minority students in California secondary schools prepare themselves for college work in mathematics, science or engineering is in operation at three Santa Barbara schools.

And plans are being explored for its expansion to additional schools in the Santa Barbara area, northern Santa Barbara County and possibly Ventura County.

Called MESA for mathematics, engineering and scientific achievement, it involves about 50 students at two junior high schools, La Cumbre and Santa Barbara, and at Santa Barbara High School. This is its first year of operation in Santa Barbara.

Dr. John Myers, dean of the UCSB College of Engineering, directs the program locally with funds provided primarily by the Sloan and Hewlett Foundations.

"The idea is simple," says Program Coordinator John Ballantine of UCSB. "MESA contacts certain minority students who are taking college preparatory mathematics and science courses. In cooperation with the host school, it offers the students help in the form of special counseling, field trips, tutoring, scholarship incentive awards and in some cases summer jobs and educational enrichment opportunities.

The program, which also operates in the bay area and Los Angeles County, seeks out those minorities most under-represented in technology-related professions — Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and American Indians. Chicanos comprise the largest ethnic group involved in the Santa Barbara MESA program.

Ballantine, an electrical engineer, emphasizes that MESA is not a remedial program. The students must have academic ability and motivation and take

the courses needed for admission to engineering colleges: advanced mathematics, physics, chemistry and English.

A rigorous journey, but is it worth it? What are the rewards? Anticipating such questions, the MESA staff asked local scientists, engineers, architects, computer experts and other professionals to talk to the students about their work and to show them their facilities.

The research and development community responded enthusiastically, Ballantine said, opening offices and plants to field trips and sending speakers to the schools. Some firms are making plans to provide summer jobs for the older students.

The community is additionally involved through MESA's advisory board which is chaired by Dean Myers and composed of representatives from minority

organizations, education, industry and professional groups.

The students and their advisers hold weekly meetings at their schools to discuss mutual concerns, plan coming field trips, and hear talks on engineering-related subjects. The advisers from the junior high schools are mathematics teachers Charles Libbert of La Cumbre and Wayne Cole of Santa Barbara; science teacher Rose O'Brien is adviser at Santa Barbara High School.

Ballantine, who assistant to the dean for minority affairs in the UCSB College of Engineering, would like to see MESA or some similar program in operation for seventh and eighth graders.

Why start so young? Because students need a sound foundation for the college-preparatory math courses they must take starting in the ninth grade, he explains.

Dr. Wirt to Appear on 'Focus' TV Program

History may count more than any other factor in determining state control over public schools, says a noted political scientist who has finished a massive study of school systems in all 50 states.

He is Dr. Frederick M. Wirt, a recent visitor to UCSB from the University of Illinois. He talks with Professor Lawrence Iannaccone, UCSB's expert on school politics, on "Focus on UCSB," a half hour television program to be aired on cable 2 on Monday at 9:30 p.m. Program host is Kitty Joyce.

Wirt's macroanalysis of centralization of school governance reveals distinct regional patterns. The states of the old Confederacy, for example, are still highly centralized, since local units of government, including school districts, were virtually wiped out

during the civil war. New England, with its tradition of individualism and respect for local autonomy, is less centralized. California, he says, is "about in the middle."

He and Iannaccone focus on such questions as: is protest about schools futile at the local level? what authority "belongs" to the state government and what at the local level? is increasing centralization a good thing? why does the municipal reform movement of early in the century have everything to do with today's school structures?

The program, produced by the Public Information Office at UCSB as a public service, will be rebroadcast the following Monday, March 13, at 9:30 p.m.

78-79 A.S. Budget Requests Total \$1,016,727

ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED	TOTAL EXP. REQUESTED	TOT. APPROP. REQUESTED	ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED	TOTAL EXP. REQUESTED	TOT. APPROP. REQUESTED	ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED	TOTAL EXP. REQUESTED	TOT. APPROP. REQUESTED
A.S. Press Corps	5820	2,097.50	\$2,097.50	Community Schools	10,880	21,944	21,944.00	Veterans Assn.	2,000	24,139	24,139.00
Chinese Students Assn.	2,700	3,850	2750.00	Conferences	567	960	960.00	Veterans Assn. Office		9,472	5,472.00
UC Child Care Center	5,000	5,000	5,000.00	Tutorial		4,000	4,000.00			18,667	18,667.00
Community Affairs Board	12,610	42,505	14,169.00	Communication	585	1,788	1,788.00	Gay Peoples Union	1,650	3,719	3,619.00
Counseling Medical	150	675	225.00	Associated Students		54,312	52,412.00	Society of Women's Eng.		361	181.00
Organizational	7,118	25,355	8,452.00	Research	1,500	1,900	1,900.00	Org. of Arab Students	1,650	2,500	2,000.00
Legal Programs	517	1,850	617.00	Legal Service	1,500	1,500	1,500.00	Helpline	2,500	4,281	4,281.00
Neurological Handicap	867	2,600	867.00	Leg Council Tr	750	800	800.00	Cafe Interim	3,505	3,379	3,304.00
School Oriented	3,241	9,900	3,300.00	Special Projects	2,200	2,200	2,200.00	AS Accounting	19,444	45,096	23,714.00
Scouts	167	450	150.00	Travel	1,500	1,500	1,500.00	AS Cashiering	14,475	40,502	16,885.00
Senior Citizens	233	700	233.00	Elections	6,573	6,546	6,546.00	AS Custodial & Util.	6,626	6,918	6,918.00
Special Projects	317	975	375.00	Eligibility	100	100	100.00	AS Administration	11,686	30,471	12,981.00
University Students Roch.		3,000	3,000.00	Vice-Presidents	2,535	2,633	2,633.00	AS Finance Board	1,100	1,100	1,100.00
El Congreso	18,150	60,312	59,862.00	Presidents	3,735	3,833	3,833.00	IV Youth Projects	800	28,000	2,500.00
Pinto	350	1,800	1,800.00	Office	30,776	35,200	34,800.00	Locked-In Groups			
Prensa Popular		7,335	7,335.00	Isla Vista Children's Cntr.	1,000	2,820	2,820.00	Student Lobby Annex	11,407.50	17,823.80	17,823.80
Mujer	250	1,530	1,530.00	IV Human Rel. Cntr.	3,500	4,916	4,916.00	Program Board		104,287.50	86,287.50
Mesa Directiva	1,200	3,700	3,700.00	UCSB Flying Club		1,000	1,000.00	Communications		152,287	77,132.00
La Escuela Tiburcio	9,500	28,275	28,275.00	Accounting Assn.		3,800	1,500.00	Daily Nexus		23,400	23,600.00
Cinac	2,700	4,225	4,225.00	IV Friends of SB Rape Crs	1,000	525	425.00	LaCumbre		32,154	1,454.00
Radio Chicano		8,747	8,297.00	Interfraternity Council		800	800.00	Student Directory		10,487	
Cultural Committee		4,700	4,700.00	Cetacean Defense League	350	1,230	880.00	Map		3,040	
American Folk Dance Club		100	100.00	IV Open Door Medical Clinic	5,200	9,500	9,500.00	Comm. Personnel		59,340	29,052.00
Persian Student Group		2,880	1,415.00	American Indian Students	1,600	4,045	3,755.00	KCSB-FM		23,426	23,026.00
Comm. for Black Culture	2,800	5,290	5,290.00	Common Ground	6,323	12,600	9,000.00	Educational Opport. Prog.	30,000	30,000	30,000.00
Academic Affairs Board	2,485	3,550	3,550.00	AS Status of Women		2,400	2,100.00	Metropolitan Transit District	105,300	104,200	104,200.00
Farm Project	198	1,886	1,886.00	Alliance for Survival		2,415	1,575.00	Intercollegiate Athletics	35,100	35,400	35,400.00
Organiz. Coord. Board		2,465	745.00	Campus United Ag. Apar.		2,430	2,430.00	Financial Aids		26,550	26,550.00
A.S. Representatives	1,950	6,968.78	6,968.78	Praxis	1,000	1,615	1,115.00	Recreation		17,700	17,700.00
UCSB Chamber Singers		3,200	3,200.00	Asian Pacific Is St. Un.		3,873	3,673.00	Intramurals		17,700	17,700.00
UCSB Bands		2,201	1,601.00	Samahang Pilipino	850	1,251	1,251.00	FINAL TOTAL AS FUNDS		1,016,727.80	782,533.30
Art Students League		2,117.52	2,117.52	Isla Vista Comm. Council		6,580	6,580.00	Less Lock-in Funds		386,212.50	386,212.50
Capitol Hill Program	1,000	3,000	2,350.00	Legal Project		4,645	4,645.00	Total Non-Lock-in Funds Req.		638,514.30	396,326.80
Assn. Pre-law Students		2,681.50	1,687.00	Planning Commission		945	945.00	Total Non-Lock-in Funds Ava.		189,837.30	189,837.30
UCSB Computer Club		184.70	184.70	Community Library		435	435.00	Funds Requested over —			
Black Students Union	12,922	29,692	29,692.00	Eco-Systems Mgmt.		555	555.00	Funds Available		411,477.00	207,283.30
Office	890	1,000	1,000.00	Korean Students Assn.	700	2,105	1,905.00				
				Intern. Rel. Organ.	2,900	3,600	2,900.00				
				IV Women's Center	5,500	7,889	7,889.00				

The difference between Total Appropriation Requested and Total Expenditure Requested reflects the groups self generated income

Legislative Council to Decide on New Budget Soon

In a few weeks the Associated Students Legislative Council will decide the 1978-79 A.S. Budget, dispensing almost \$600,000 in student fees. Each year many students question the way their fees are appropriated. In response, the A.S. Press Agency and Administrative Vice-President Randy Cohen are publicizing the budgetary process and the actual figures, giving the student body a chance to see who's asking for what.

In November of 1977 the Press Agency published the 1977-78 A.S. Budget in the Nexus. Today we present the 1977-78 budget appropriation in comparison to the 1978-79 budget requests. Upon careful examination significant contrasts can be seen between last year's appropriations and this year's requests. Also, the total funds requested far exceed the total funds available.

"Lock-in" funds are those which cannot be changed without a public initiative (Constitution Lock-ins) or a vote by Leg

Council (By-law Lock-ins).

The A.S. Budget Survey results are currently being compiled. The results will be published and compared with both the 1977-78 budget and the 1978-79 requests. "All efforts will be taken wherever feasible to make sure the 1978-79 budget reflects the student survey results," Cohen said. Any student receiving a budget survey in the mail and who has not yet returned it is urged to do so immediately.

Finance Board has held hearings on all of the budgetary requests. Its recommendations will then be forwarded to Leg Council where a final decision will be made.

According to Executive Vice-President Bob Wilkinson, "If students feel certain groups are either over-represented in funding or ignored altogether, they should not bitch about it after the fact. The time to voice opinion and make sure Leg Council acts in the interest of all the students is now, not after a decision is made."

Community Affairs Board Announces 3 New Projects

Winter quarter 1978 has seen the inception of three new projects for the Community Affairs Board. Projects in the fields of Veterinary medicine, Counseling and Children's work are now actively recruiting and placing volunteers. These projects are the results of student interest in these fields.

The Veterinary project is brand new this quarter. They are placing students in agencies such as the Humane Society, the zoo, and veterinarian offices. Project leaders Terese Bamford and Cindy Gary are working with these agencies and the campus pre-vet advisor to find opportunities. Student volunteers need not be pre-vet majors, but just have an interest in working with animals. This is also great experience for a career.

Community Counseling offers opportunities for students interested in the counseling field. Tracy Goldberg and Lane Martin are working with the Santa Barbara Mental Health Assoc., Planned Parenthood and other agencies. Many new volunteer positions are available this quarter. Tracy and Lane would like to invite anyone interested in joining their group of 40 to stop by and see them.

The Children's project works with the Children's Home Society in Santa Barbara. This is for young orphans. Project leader Elaine Ramires has volunteers sharing all varieties of creative talents, from teaching drama to recreation

supervision. One of the newest facets of this project is a travelling Children's Theatre group being organized by Tony Jackson. The group will be open to any UCSB student who would like the chance to ham it up for Santa Barbara children.

Community Affairs Board also has 15 other projects covering a wide range of activities from working in schools to working in medical labs. Most activities require a minimum time commitment of two hours a week, but flexibility is the key in most positions. Students who are interested in any volunteer activity can get more information by visiting the CAB office on the 3rd floor of the UCen or by calling 961-2391 between 8 and 5.

'Shoot the Shit'

Open Forums Slated; March 6 Next Date

Students at UCSB now have the opportunity to "Shoot The Shit" with their student government and press leaders. A series of open forums are currently being held with Associated Student Internal President Jeff Loeb and Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief Tom Bolton.

The informal discussion sessions are an attempt by Loeb and Bolton to seek out student opinion on a variety of issues while at the same time answering any questions students might have.

Topics to date have included the lack of student input into the four-week drop deadline decision, the A.S. Concerts controversy, A.S. budgeting policies, the possibility of raising the students contribution to the Nexus from \$2 to \$3 per year to offset rising costs, and the general viability of A.S. government and the campus newspaper.

According to Nancy Dickinson of the A.S. Press Agency, which is coordinating the series, "The tour is an excellent way for the students to get an idea of what is going on on-campus while at the same time helping the Internal President and the Nexus Editor gather student opinion on some specific issues."

Entitled "Shot the Shit," the discussions are held every Monday and Thursday nights, usually in an on-campus residence hall or a fraternity or sorority. Plans are flexible though to include any student group which would like to hear the two student leaders speak.

"If anyone has a meeting set up that they would like Jeff and Tom to attend they should just call the Press Agency," according to Dickinson. "We're very open to expanding the discussion series to as many students as possible."

Anyone interested in scheduling a date on the "Shoot the Shit" tour should call the Press Agency at 961-2566 or come by the

A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. Appearances are set for Santa Rosa Hall on March 6, and the Delta Gamma sorority on the 9th. All students are encouraged to attend.

Legislative Council Office Hours

EXECUTIVES

- Claude Ruibal, MTWThF afternoons
- Jeff Loeb, MTWThF mornings
- Randy Cohen, M 9-1, T 10-2, W 9-1, Th 10-12, F 9-1
- Bob Wilkinson, MTWThF mornings

REPRESENTATIVES

- Orval Osborne, 12-12 TThF at home, 968-8222
- Mike Siefé, T 2-4
- Elliot Warsaw, M 2-3, TTh 12-1
- Walt Sadler, M 3-5, T 4-5, W 3-5, F 10-12
- Jodi Bauer, TTh, 9-11 am
- Dan Gershon, TTh 12:30-1:30
- Alan Beardsley, MWF 3-4
- Anna Colunga, T 10-11, W 1-2, Th 10-11
- Allan Kassin, M 10-11, T 12:15-1, W 12-2, Th 12:15-1
- Rory McDonald, TTh 12-1
- Karen Prather, TTh 12-2, W 1-2

A.S. Election Petitions Available

Students interested in running for Legislative Council must file petitions in the A.S. Office by 5 p.m. on March 15. A mandatory candidates meeting will be held at that time. Petitions are now available in the A.S. Office, third floor of the UCen.

Prior experience is not necessarily a prerequisite. For more information visit the A.S. Office or call 961-2566. A preliminary candidates meeting sponsored by Internal President Jeff Loeb will be held on March 8 at 5 p.m. in the UCen 2292.

VOTE

April 18-19

Last April only 16 percent of the student body voted in the A.S. election, yet student government represents the students in all official dealings with both the Administration and the Faculty. Problems facing the student body cannot be adequately confronted when the students do not express their preference in representatives. Without popular consensus, Administration and Faculty decisions with little or no student input, such as the drop deadline decision, will continue.

This page prepared by the Associated Students Press Agency

Spikers Host San Diego St. In Crucial SCIVA Contest

After facing three of the best volleyball teams in the nation, on the road UCLA, USC and Pepperdine, the Gauchos return to Rob Gym tonight for an 8:30 contest against San Diego State.

The Aztecs defeated UCLA recently, and certainly are one of the most improved teams in Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. UCSB head coach Harlan Cohen feels that his team will have to beat out San Diego, among other schools to gain a berth in the regionals.

"This is a crucial match for us," the coach said. "Since we have played the top three teams in the conference away, we have to win our home matches. We have to beat out San Diego, Long Beach State, and possibly Loyola for the regionals. It should be a good match."

Currently, Santa Barbara is riding a wave of illness and injuries to its top players. Gary Burdick, who at first was said to

be lost for only two weeks, will probably be out for the season with a fractured toe he suffered against Pepperdine. Todd Cohen has been out with the flu, as have teammates John Corbelli and Scott Steele.

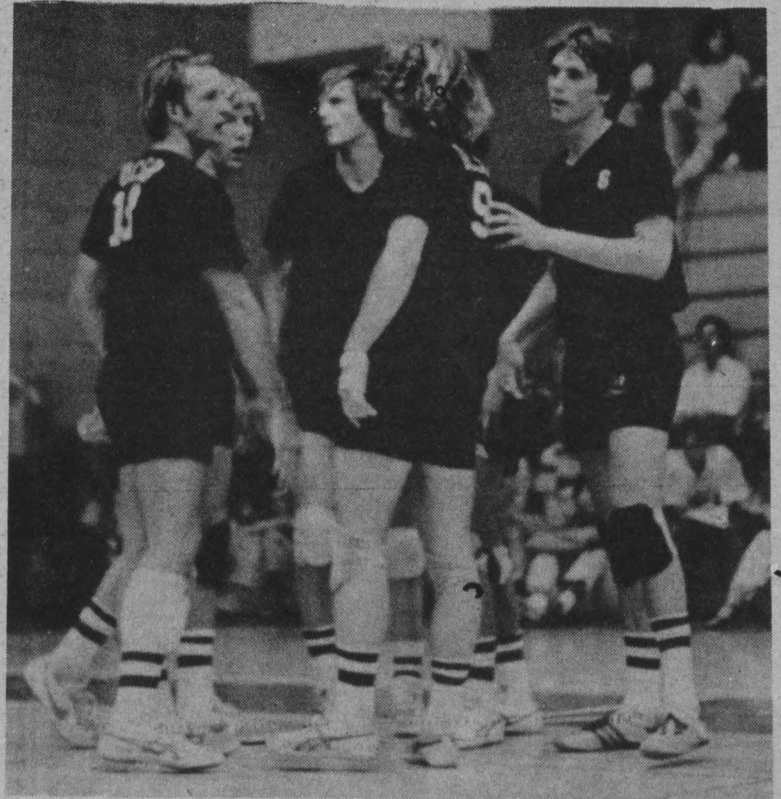
In the match against UCLA in Los Angeles, the Gauchos were defeated 16-14, 15-11, 15-8. Cohen and Burdick did not play. The loss dropped UCSB's record to 1-3 in the SCIVA, 3-3 overall.

Falling behind in game one, 12-5, the Gauchos rallied to pull even and eventually ahead of their hosts, 14-13. But, UCLA regained their composure and took the 16-

14 victory. In game two, Santa Barbara built up an early lead, but was caught at 11-11, and later passed. After the first few points in game three, the Bruins were in control of the game and the match.

"We used a lot of people who weren't used to playing," Cohen said, "and our team really played well. Our guys were not feeling well, and with the reserves that played they did a good job."

For tonight's match, Jeff Mozzochi and Craig Burdick will get the starting nods, along with regular starters, Gary Pearce, Dale Rhine, Corbelli, and Steele.



UCSB'S MEN'S VOLLEYBALL team hosts San Diego State tonight at 8:30 in Rob Gym following the women's basketball game which begins at 5:45. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Lacrosse Tournament Slated

UCSB is hosting a lacrosse tournament Saturday and Sunday at Storke Field.

The Gauchos, Stanford, UCLA, and San Diego State will compete in the event, which gets underway at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the Stanford v.s. UCLA match.

UCSB faces San Diego State at 1 p.m. Saturday and then they meet Stanford at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning. UCLA and San Diego square off Sunday at 4 p.m.

Lost & Found

Found 1 pair wire rim glasses in front of Music Bldg also: Melodie Pack I have your meal tag. 968-2288.

Lost 3-4 or 5 keys on plain ring - Art Dept.? Please call Margie 968-8979.

FOUND: NOTECARDS 2-28 on TRIGO: "OMBUSMAN ETC." 968-2776 EVES

Victoria Rabiner: I found your wallet. Call Carol at 685-2537.

Two boxes of kitchen utensils family silver were missing after December move from Chi Omega House. News would be appreciated. 962-7359.

Lost 2-27 down coat brown outside, red inside. Velcro on cuffs & pockets. Lee 682-5738.

Special Notices

Massage student, studying for State license needs subjects for practice FREE Call for appt. 968-8079. Niles. 10 to 2.

For Jazz sounds to groove on — catch the UCSB Jazz Ensemble Saturday nft. 8:00 Lotte Lehmann

TONIGHT! COME SEE FUNNY GIRL \$1.25 CAMPBELL HALL 6 & 9

THE LAST NEXUS for winter quarter is: Friday March 10

Want to be a volunteer in the outdoor program next year? Appl. for Spring leadership training program in the Rec Office. Call Connie Anderson at 961-3737 for questions.

CHESS strategy and GO games at Game-O-Rama Univ. Village Plaza. Open 7 days Th & Fri till 9. 685-2842

ONE MORE BUS HAS BEEN ADDED FOR THE SUN VALLEY SKI TRIP! If you are on the waiting list, or are just deciding to go, you must sign up NOW at the Rec Trailer by Rob Gym to secure a spot. Call 961-3738 for info.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

Personals

Thank Nancy Sue Mireya & Sue for the help on my paper. The person who's come to see you.

Happy first anniversary Me Place Your Lover

Bonnie & Clyde — Psych up for a HOT time Sat nite!! 4 bottles of Champagne??? Love, Leah & Luke

AUNT KAREN: Roses are red violets are blue, there's a place near my heart that reminds me of you. **UNCLE STEVE**

Tim (Jeff's friend in San'Raf) Seeing you often is nice especially when you play football or when you dine at Carrillo Knowing you would be nicer. One with the brown head band.

I will buy your All-Cal Ski Trip reservation plus \$10 Call 968-5627 anytime, leave message.

STRIPE — There can be more to life. If we become butterflies we can fly! Quit the climb and lets shed our cocoons and rub feelers today. Sound fun? It does to me xxxxxx LOVE — **YELLOW**

Hi Low It seems like I never see you anymore. Just keep being the lowlife you are and I'll be with you. Love your Sis

To my WGBB Yeah Carol that's you! Thanks for the great talks and emotional support this past week **ILYVM-SYLOT**

To EH — Hey Baby — I miss our late night discussions on The Deck. We should do it tonight. This is true. Love Me

Amerse — We may be rude and we may be crude but we sure would like to see you — — — — — ! Love FS

To a Midget Polar Bear w-I.B. Hope you have a fantastic 20th birthday tomorrow, and thanks for 6 months of great times — Europe, Here we come! Lots of life n LUV from A.F.D. nympho with O.B.

I guess it's the luck of the Irish. Happy anniversary, Gail. It's been an enchanting and memorable year — Your Leprechaun — Paul.

STAUFF — CTC after the party tonite? Affectionately, Me PS: Are you bringing Floyd?

Business Personals

"PERSONAL PROTECTION AGAINST DANGER. CARRY SMALL DEVICE: LEGAL, INEXPENSIVE. FREE INFO: BOX 1575 ATASCADERO, CA 93422"

Improve your grades NOW! Learn self-Hypnosis & do well on midterms & finals. Reasonable rates. Call 682-2838.

Permanent Hair Removal For Men and Women Complimentary Consultations Electrolysis Center of Goleta 5730 Hollister Ave 967-1710

SWISSARMY KNIVES! at lowest price in SB! Perfect for work or camping! New World Resources 6578 Trigo M-S 12-7.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3:00.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: A community development coordinator for the I.V. Community Council. Please contact the Economic Development Dept., 130 East Ortega, S.B., between 8-5:00. Deadline is March 9.

'FULL OR PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE YOUR AREA. EASY! FUN! AND GOOD MONEY! BOX 278, TEMPLETON, CA 93465.'

RECYCLERS NEEDED. Workstudy only. Mostly Sat. Working curbside program. \$3.50 per hr. Call 961-3683.

IV Park Dist needs CETA eligible persons for Administrative position. Call 968-2017 — info.

Out of School-Work — Youths 16-21 who are CETA eligible should apply for jobs at CETA Service Center call 963-8931 — info.

UNUSED W.S. Funds? Position open in Soc. for work study clerk-typist. Call 961-2954 AM

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

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors: see if you qualify. \$40 - \$60 per month. 966-Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

For Rent

Room for rent in House by Ellwood. \$95.00 mo. 968-8707.

Single rm. available at Francisco Torres for Spring Qtr. Call Jory — 685-2868 Rm2831

URGENT: F wanted to buy Francisco Torres double contract Spr. qtr. Call Lynn 685-2971

For sale: 16' Travel trailer good condition. Self contained. \$450 ph 964-3487.

Roommate wanted Spr Qtr Irg two bedroom w- balcony quiet. 1 or 2 people \$105or\$180 895 Camino Del Sur. Call 968-1842.

Rm. in 3 bdrm. Goleta house fenced yd. Close to UCSB \$150 - Come see. F Pief. 968-5553.

Unfurnished 1 bdrm apt. in I.V. \$205. Immediate occupancy. Call 968-0528 or 968-1008.

HOMEFINDERS 22 Offices Lifetime Service \$81 and up shares! Kids + pets. \$120 1 bdrm trailer. Can buy! \$150 sharp studio! New decor! \$165 studio for you! more! \$185 kids welcome! 1 bdrm unit. \$235 2+2 twnhse child ok! \$285 kids + pets 2+dine dplx. \$350 family home, 2+garage, \$425 choice 3+2 garage, kids, \$495 4+2 fireplace, kids, pets.

963-3661

Roommate Wanted Spring Quarter — Own room in sunny 2-bdrm. apt. Pool. \$130-mo. Susan 968-2195 eves.

Share 2bed, 2bath Spr. Qtr. with 3 Christian Srs. \$88 big rooms 6777 Pasado 1. Hurry — 968-8415.

Needed: 3 people for beautiful beachside D.P. apt. For summer interested? Call Mike 968-9546.

Roommate wanted. Warm humanistic family needs one more non-smoker, own room, washer-dryer, fireplace, I.V. \$150. 968-2479.

Brooke and Gabriel need studio or 1 or 2 bedrms in supportive household. I work nights as a nurse, Gabriel in Montessori school days. Non-Smokers. 968-2479.

Female wanted share lg. 1bdm. Spring Quarter: \$112.50 mo. Pool, wsh., mach., util. pd. Karen 968-5095.

Non-smoker-M-F share house w-2 students, prv. bath, carpets, fireplace, qvt, secluded, No pets. Aft 4 p.m. 964-7354.

3rd rmmte needed. 4 bdrm Goleta house. Privte yard, garage, laundry. 4 mls to UC \$150 mo.+ut. 685-3776.

Own room \$100 month 2 miles to campus. Bus close quiet no hassle unfm imm opening. Call Chris Caputo 967-4993.

F nonsmoker rmt wanted to share spacious rm in Del Playa apt. \$115-mo, 968-0083

SPRING — F to share lrg, comfy, 1-bdr apt. Pretty nice for \$110. Call now! 968-0492.

Own room in beautiful beach apt. Female Spring Quarter good price great roomies. 685-3456.

Spring Qtr — 1-2 F rmmates for sunny S. Tarde apt. own bath. Close to beach-school 968-8444.

Spring Quarter — own room quiet homey 2-bedroom duplex 6617 Trigo 685-3866 evenings.

Beautiful house has room open 2 females-share lgrm-bath 6827 Del Playa now!! 685-1329

Sngl or share rm prvt bath fp. Contract till June 19. 6648 Sabado Tarde A 968-9386.

Spr. Qtr 1-2 m non-smokers for quiet Picasso apt. next to campus \$150 per mo. 968-3669.

For Sale

Two Bonnie Raitt Tickets for sale, Call: 968-9565 or 968-1806.

For sale: Queen size H20 bed w-padded rail, pedstle, book case, headboard etc. \$100. Also 200 cm Volkl ski's w-look-Nevada bindings \$100 Call 968-3669.

NEED CASH FOR STASH! 3 function receiver \$55. PARISAN 40's green velvet jacket \$20. Call in eve. 968-9976.

Smith Corona electric typewriter new condition. Best offer Heidi 6653 Trigo B

14 ft fiberglass boat w-trlr, extras \$225. Italvega 10 speed \$75. 964-1804.

27" Skateboard tracker trucks Road Rider 6 wheels \$65 like new. Lange Ski Boots 9/2 \$45 685-2513.

Adult 10-speed Scrambler. Custom built good cond. excellent for dirt roads-hills-fast on pavement. All around. Contact Peter or wing at Tipi Village 6230 Sueno Rd I.V.

Tandberg tape deck 3500X. R to R 1 1/2 yrs. old. incl. tapes \$400 or best offer. John 968-2656.

For sale: Zenith phono \$65, Panasonic AM-FM -cassette \$75. Call Now 968-2606.

Passier Saddle, custom forward seat, recessed pommel, excel. condit., call Bob 968-5127.

Autos For Sale

'72 Monte Carlo. Power windows brakes, steering. New trans, air, AM-FM \$1950. Call 969-9477.

1966 Pontiac GTO pwr steering brakes. Pleasure to drive! \$600 968-8635. anytime.

'71 Fiat 850 Spider. Looks & runs great! with extras \$1300. Call Anne 685-2212.

1969 Datsun 2000 roadster 5spd rollbar radials quick dependable \$1750 682-2383.

'69 Opel Wagon, recent engine extra parts. Runs but needs some attention. \$275 Call 966-7681.

Bicycles

Brand new English Raleigh Bobby Bike 28" rims Very Rare \$140.00 968-8229.

Musical Instruments

Guitar and recorder(s) for sale. New and unused. Cheap. Call 968-5017 for information.

Fender Mustang and Fender Princeton reverb amp. Exit cond. \$250 Mike 968-9352.

Pets & Supplies

Healthy, young grey Cockatiel. Friendly, sweet bird. Tame. Can be taught to talk \$35 967-2004.

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INSURANCE! Auto — Motorcycle. . . . 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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TYPING — reports, theses, dissertations. Experienced, reasonable, dependable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 967-0343.

THE TYPING COMPANY. 969-6237 TOD

EXPERT TYPING IBM Self-Correct. Many Types Days: 967-5601 Eves: 967-9665.

TYPING MY HOME Fast - accurate - reasonable 968-6770

Fast efficient IBM Selectric typing service 6549 Pardall **THE ALTERNATIVE** 968-1055.

Women Gymnasts Look For Win in SCAA Championships

The UCSB's women's gymnastics team concludes its season this weekend with the Southern California Athletic Association all-conference meet.

This Saturday afternoon at 1:00, Rob Gym will be full of gymnasts anxious to make it to the Regionals. The Gauchos will host the seven teams in the

league. Participating will be Northridge, San Luis Obispo, Riverside, Pomona, Cal State L.A. and UCSB.

Regardless of the season's previous standings, the winner of this meet will determine the league champion. The Pomona Broncos who have defeated every league team this season are

favored to win the conference title.

The Gauchos will go into the meet with a 4-5 seasonal record after a close loss to Pomona last Friday. Coach Nanette Schanible is hopeful, commenting, "The talent is definitely there. If the women put their minds to it, we can win this meet." All gymnasts will also be attempting to perform routines which will score them an 8.5 which will qualify them for the Regionals.

The UCSB men's gymnastic team travels to UCLA Friday and Saturday to compete in the Pacific Southwest Championship Invitational. "The intent of this meet is to provide a championship practice meet," said Gaucho coach Art Aldritt. "It will serve as a prelude to the PAC-8 and PCAA championships."

Several of the top teams in Southern California will be competing, including Fullerton State, Long Beach State, and UCLA.

Aldritt is confident the Gauchos will perform to their potential despite injuries that have hit the Gauchos this season. Dan Lackey, Mark Button and Mike Sasaki have all suffered injuries. Aldritt will be counting on Jeff Hirsch, Tony Camponico, Peter Chen, and Alan Cahsen to carry the load.

Netters Have High Hopes for Tourney

Coach Greg Patton has made a gutsy promise regarding the UCSB tennis team's performance in the All-Cal Tournament. The tournament will be held at Irvine this weekend.

"If we don't finish in the top three (of the seven teams competing), I will buy everyone on campus a beer at Rusty's," the cocky coach said.

Considering that the Gauchos have never finished higher than third place in the tourney, Patton must be quite confident of this year's team's ability for him to make this guarantee.

The Gauchos have already avenged three of last year's losses (Fresno St., Redlands, and DCS Fullerton), proving that they are a much improved squad. Their 9-3 record is their best in history.

Berkeley and Irvine are the two teams that most always finish on top of the All-Cals. But the Golden Bears are missing their top three players, and UCSB players have already defeated some highly ranked Anteaters in tournament play this year.

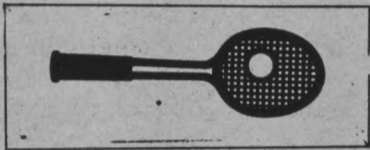
For these reasons, Patton says, "We are the dark horse. This year is our best chance ever to win the All-Cals."

Number one Gaucho Jacques

Manset is now a nationally ranked 18-year-old. In view of that, Patton's claim that "everybody on this team is basically even" means that UCSB has a strong and balanced squad.

The team has shown tremendous improvement since a 1-3 start, and they are hoping to send some shock waves through the west coast tennis scene with their performance this weekend.

Weather permitting, the women's tennis team will face Cal State L.A. tomorrow at 10 a.m.



Women Cagers End 1978 Season Tonight

UCSB's women's basketball team will conclude its 1978 season schedule tonight at Rob Gym when they face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The game beginning at 5:45 will be the last time that seniors Laurie Wilson, Bonnie Lind, Mary Lou Stephenson, and Patty Green perform for the Santa Barbara Cagers. Coach Bobbi Bonace is hoping that the Gauchos can wind up the season on a winning note as they have been faltering lately, and she says she doesn't want any of the losing attitude to carry over to next season.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO & SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY TRAVEL-STUDY—1978

FLOATING CLASSROOMS

Scandinavia & USSR, 18 July—3 August. Study geography and culture aboard a British P&O liner. Shore excursions included. \$1,495.

Mediterranean, 18 July—10 August. Visit Greece, Italy, Israel, Egypt & Turkey on the **Achille Lauro** (Italian). Study history. \$1,795.

Cruise prices include some time in London.

TWO & THREE WEEK PROGRAMS

England, Wales & Eire: 18 July—03 August. Study comparative education in London, Chester, Wales & Dublin. \$1,150.

Wimbledon: 26 June—11 July. See the English tennis championship and play lawn tennis. Excursions included. \$995.

Singapore & Hong Kong: 1 July—15 July. Study government administration. \$1,345.

Wine Countries: 12 July—26 July. Study viticulture in Paris, Reims, Mosel, Strasbourg, Alsace, Beaune & Bordeaux. \$1,050.

British Isles: 16 July—04 August. Study educational telecommunications in England, Wales & Scotland. \$1,150.

FOUR & FIVE WEEK PROGRAMS

London: 10 July—8 August. Study drama, film, and art history. Excursions in England & Wales. Optional tour to Paris. \$1,175.

Italy: 25 June—06 August. Florence, with trips to Rome, Siena, Assisi and other places. Study art, culture & language. \$1,325.

Rhine & Danube: 28 June—26 July. Study the culture of the region & visit Amsterdam, Cologne, Vienna, Budapest & more. \$1,675.

France & Low Countries: 28 June—26 July. Study art & literature in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Paris, Limoges, Nimes & Dijon. \$1,450.

Spain: 19 June—31 July. Study language & culture in Madrid, Santiago, Granada & Lisbon. \$1,355.

Mexico: 25 June—28 July. Study language & culture in Guanajuato with optional tours to Patzcuaro & Mexico City. Trans. not inc. \$515.

Greece: 25 June—14 July. Tour mainland Greece, Rhodes & Crete while studying classical civilization. \$1,650.

Prices include air fare from West Coast, room & full or partial board. All travel, room & board arrangements by the University Foundation, CSUC.

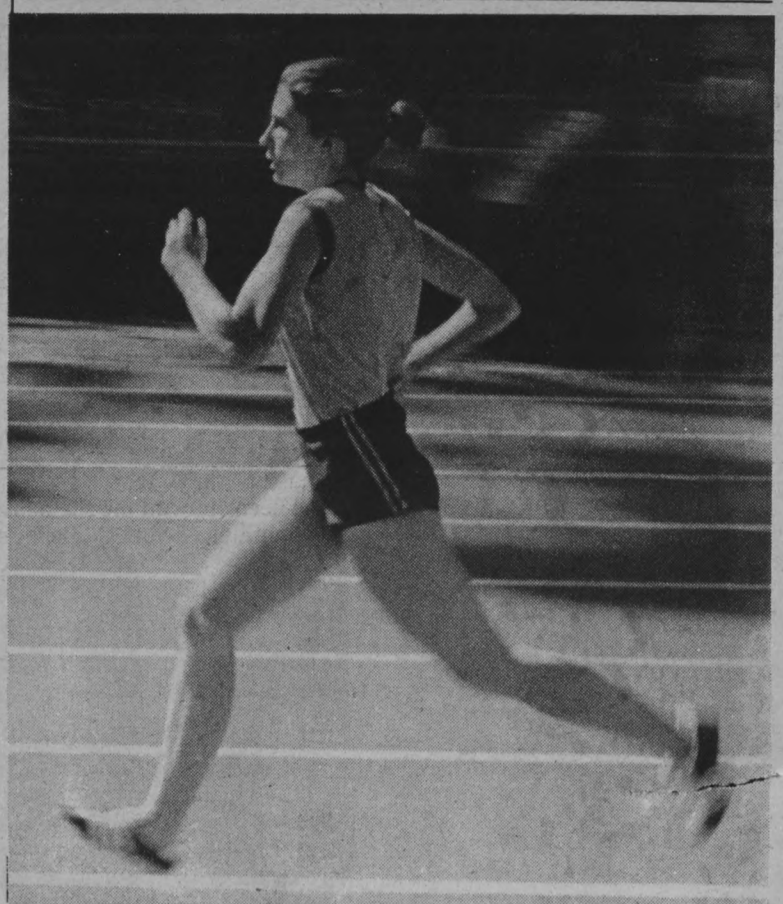
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BOTH TRACK TEAMS will compete tomorrow at noon on Pauley track. The women are 1-1 on the year, while the men are 1-0. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

Track Teams Face CPSLO at Home

With both the men's and women's track teams coming off impressive showings last week, both teams are looking forward to their meet with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this Saturday at Pauley Field. The meet begins at noon.

Both coaches, Sam Adams and Laurel Treon, are looking for a tough meet from the Mustangs. Treon is looking for another win for the women who are currently at 1-1. For the men though, this will be their first real test of the season.



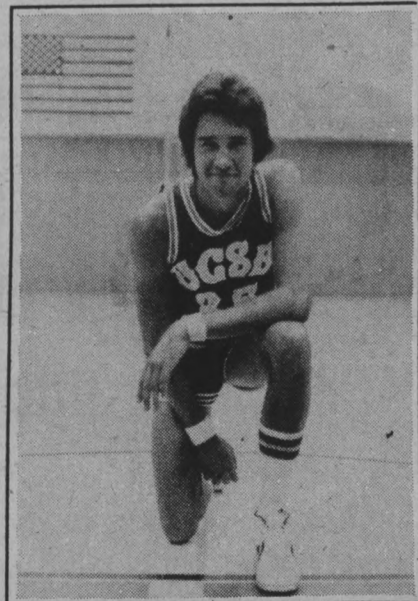
Basketball player of the week

TOM FLAVIN

Senior Forward 6'8" 205 lbs.

Senior majoring in Speech Communication from San Mateo, California

Tom scored 23 points last week in games against Fresno State and Fullerton State to close out his career at UCSB. He played one of his best games in league play against Fresno State, going 4-4 from the floor and hitting 5 of 6 freethrows. In the Fullerton game he grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Gauchos on defense.



The **UNUSUAL ROOM** in the University Center
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50 % off



Construction SALE

**The Unusual Room in the University Center
Friday, March 3rd thru Friday, March 10th**

**All games merchandise and used books 50 % off of marked prices.
The used book selection includes a wide variety of general books and
some texts.**

**Even the billiard tables must go; as they stand; buyer must move. Submit
offer for tables to the Director's Office of the Center before 5 pm on
Friday, March 10th, 1978. Sale does not include T.V., stereo, speakers,
Pinballs, or fixtures.**

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