



**MARXIST theorist Raya Dunayevskaya**



**FORMER UC President Clark Kerr**

## Important lectures on campus

### Aide to Trotsky speaks at 3:30

By Dave Carlson

A former secretary to Leon Trotsky will appear on campus today in South Hall 1004 at 3:30 p.m.

Raya Dunayevskaya joined Trotsky when he was in exile in 1937. One of several secretaries, Dunayevskaya worked with the famous revolutionary on his Russian transcripts, which included his most important works.

At the outbreak of World War II, she broke with Trotsky on the issue of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union. Trotsky supported the defense of the Soviet Union on the grounds that it was the closest thing to a worker's state. Dunayevskaya cited the pact with Hitler in 1939 and argued that Russia had degenerated into a "state-capitalist society."

Since then she has developed her own Marxist-based theories emphasizing a humanist approach.

### Former UC chief scheduled tonight

By Skip Rimer

Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, and now chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, will speak tonight at 8:15 in Campbell Hall on "Higher Education Then and Now - 1958 and 1974."

Kerr, one of today's foremost authorities on higher education, will speak at the Second Annual Affiliates Lectureship.

President of the University of California for ten years, Kerr was ousted by the UC Regents at a closed meeting of the Board on January 20, 1967. Ronald Reagan, who voted with the majority, had recently become governor, and he and Kerr differed sharply on how the University should be run.

Reagan had asked that the state appropriation to the University be cut to \$192 million-\$86 million less than the University had requested. Kerr argued that such cuts would damage the University.

Following his tenure as president, Kerr, resident of El Cerrito, became Chairman and Executive Director of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

He is recognized as having helped build the University of California into one of the most outstanding universities of its kind in the world. During his tenure, the University expanded from two campuses to nine. The student population also doubled during this time.

#### MANY CREDENTIALS

Having received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, Kerr has served on many government boards and commissions. He has received more than 25 honorary degrees, is the author of five books, and has had his writings appear in 20 magazines and journals.

The bespectacled Kerr has also held eight distinguished lectureships, and is even listed in Who's Who in America.

Tickets can be purchased from the Arts and Lectures box office, the Lobero, or at the door. Admission is \$1 or 50 cents for students.

# DAILY NEXUS

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## Press panelists sought by 'screening committee'

By Dick Buford

As if battling to resist a swift current of criticism, the recently-appointed "screening committee" charged with selecting the appointees to the Press Council is taking steps to make the new agency operational.

Chaired by Electrical Engineering Professor Glen Wade, the screening committee yesterday opened up applications for council membership to all undergraduates of adequate academic standing.

Following up on Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle's statements to the university community (Daily Nexus, March 7, 1974), the committee will appoint to the Press Council one senior (whose term will expire June 15), one junior and one sophomore, whose terms will last, respectively, one and two years. In turn, those three will submit the names of three faculty members to the Academic Senate Committee on Committees which will then nominate one to the Chancellor for approval.

Again, the Chancellor will appoint one non-voting staff member to sit on the new board. Lastly, those members already seated will nominate three professional journalists to the board, of which the Chancellor will appoint one.

Throughout his March 7 message to the campus, Cheadle repeatedly indicated that its entire membership would serve at his pleasure.

#### HARD WORK AHEAD

In opening up the student applications, the five-member screening committee emphasized that those seeking the positions should be prepared for some hard work. Members are expected to bone up on the "Canons of Journalism" of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and be ready to deal with the often difficult and sensitive budgetary, administrative, and

editorial problems of the paper.

Not the least of these is the up-coming appointment of the next year's editor-in-chief whose term of office will begin June 15, 1974.

The Press Council is scheduled for weekly meetings and members will be expected to be familiar with agenda items.

Members of the university community, however, are not waiting for the appointees to warm their seats before putting the heat on.

A highly critical letter from (Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

#### POOR INFIGHTER

After Lenin, Trotsky was perhaps the most prominent Communist leader to emerge from the October Revolution in 1917. Trotsky had always been a fiery idealist with little taste for the interparty infighting that was so necessary for survival.

Trotsky had a fame independent of the Bolsheviks, largely from his leadership of the abortive 1905 uprising in St. Petersburg, and he tried to use his status to bring about reconciliation between the hopelessly divided exiled revolutionaries, the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks. Trotsky spent the pre-revolutionary days mostly at odds with Lenin, but joined the party in 1917 to play a key role in the "ten days that shook the world."

His talents were genuine, and Lenin made him his number two man, giving him the all-powerful position of Defense Minister. After leading the delegation to make peace with the Germans and bring Russia's World War I role to an end, Trotsky used his leadership ability to organize the almost impossible victory over the White Guard during the Russian Civil War.

Lenin's health deteriorated in 1924, and, although Trotsky was Lenin's choice for leadership and was by far the most popular of the Bolsheviks, he was consistently outmaneuvered by Stalin and (Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

## Millions facing starvation in worst drought ever; student support sought

By Meriano A. Baligad

On Wednesday, May 1st, students on college and high school campuses across America (including UCSB) are organizing the FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE.

Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the FAST is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century."

The FAST will attempt to unite a massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On this day, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of these drought-stricken areas. Students are also requested to solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance.

A pathetic combination of human practices and natural forces has caused the worst drought in Africa's history. While scarce attention is given by the media to the drought and its causes, inhabitants in East and West Africa continue to be locked in a mounting battle for their very existence, a struggle that has lasted six

years in West Africa and two years in Ethiopia, and one which has spread unabated into other areas.

Last summer when reports of famine and drought poured into the U.S., there were initial reactions of compassion in the solicitation of gifts to starving victims. But as the stomachs of the nation's industries and vehicles growled for fuel withheld by the oil companies, and as the Watergate rebounded from one crescendo to the next, the plight of drought victims was nearly eclipsed among the spate of news.

The public quickly forgot, or, at least, was very inattentive to occasional reports of countless West Africans and Ethiopians starving to death in a drought which was upsetting the ecological balance of a large portion of the African continent. Even now international relief workers dolefully predict that the drought will pluck the lives of millions this year unless preventative measures are taken by prosperous nations to assuage and halt the misery.

#### OVER ONE MILLION DEAD

So far nearly one and a half million people have died of starvation and related causes in the Sahelian countries of Senegal, Upper Volta, Chad, Mali, Niger, and Mauritania. And an estimated 50,000-100,000 died last year in Ethiopia's northern provinces of Wallo and Tigre. The loss in livestock (goats, sheep, camels,



**AFRICAN DROUGHT — This West African man is just one of millions suffering through the worst ecological disaster of this century.**

cattle, etc.) is very difficult to gauge, but the UN Food and Agricultural Organization figures that 3.5 million cattle perished in the Sahel last year.

The drought has spread to nearby countries. The scarcity of food and water is rising to agonizing levels in northern Nigeria and Cameroon, and in East Africa, where even Ethiopia's southern regions are afflicted, hunger is becoming a serious ailment to the northern portions of neighboring Kenya.

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# UC San Diego editor fired for alleged anti-minority bias

By Roger Keeling

UC San Diego Triton Times Editor-in-Chief David Buchbinder was fired last week by the UCSD Communications Board on the approval of Chancellor William McElroy for alleged "insensitivity and bias against people of color and the Third College," the minority-oriented wing of the university.

The paper was also ordered to re-organize structurally in order to improve community representation. Further recommendations to take action against four other staff members, and suspend publication for two weeks, were dropped.

According to Mike Sesma, managing editor, specific charges were brought against the paper in response to two articles in the "April Fool" edition, along with additional charges of insensitivity and failure to represent the entire college community equally.

While Communications Board "exonerated the paper of the two specific charges," he said, "the additional charges were sustained."

The general charges of insensitivity stem from numerous instances, including a series of unsigned and falsely signed letters and a threatening classified advertisement, all from last quarter.

The unsigned letter, published in violation of paper policy, was a "tirade against the 'Myth of Black Male Sexual Superiority.'" according to Rue Hinton, Triton business manager. The anonymous classified, also published in violation of paper policy, threatened the child of a professor if the anonymous advertiser didn't pass a certain chemistry class.

"The attitude of a lot of people is that Buchbinder is being made a scapegoat," pointed out Sesma. However, Maggie Brown, Assistant to Mark Bookman, legal adviser to Communications Board stated that "This office does not believe that David is being a scapegoat; he is the leader, editorially and spiritually, of the newspaper."

"Buchbinder has seemed on this and repeated occasions to be unresponsive to the needs of the total college community."

Chancellor McElroy told the Nexus that, "Buchbinder was just inflaming things. Not only blacks, but many others were up in arms."

The Communication Board's decision is being appealed, and Buchbinder is also considering legal action.

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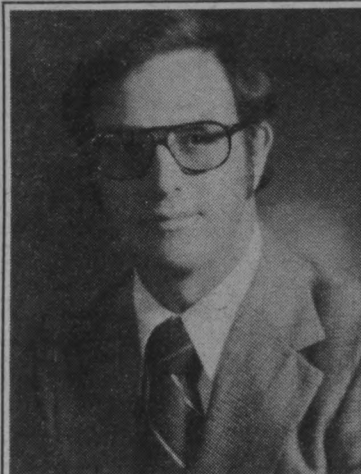
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ELECTION APPROACHES - D.A. candidates Stan Roden (left) and David Minier (right) are currently thrashing it out on the campaign trail.

### Minier vs. Roden

## D.A. race: campaign of thrust and parry

By Frank Johnson

As the June 4 election draws near, political activity in Santa Barbara is beginning to intensify. In a race of large significance to UCSB students and Isla Vista residents, incumbent David Minier is facing a stiff battle to retain the office of District Attorney, the top law enforcement official in the county, against challenger Stan Roden, a local attorney.

The issues in the race so far have revolved around the familiar theme of morality in public office, and both sides have been occupied with attack and defense along those lines.

Minier, a long time figure in Santa Barbara politics, recently came under fire from both the Santa Barbara News-Press and Roden, for his financial

involvement with a man convicted in 1971 of selling \$250,000 worth of LSD to state agents in Los Angeles.

### NO VIOLATION

Although Minier denies all violations of the law in his dealings, candidate Roden has questioned the morality of the arrangement in which Minier borrowed some \$28,310 from Thames Gundy, and his father-in-law, Ernest Hertel.

The matter was initially brought to light by the Santa Barbara News-Press in a story on March 22, in which it was noted that D.A. Minier had written a favorable character-reference for Gundy while he was awaiting sentencing.

Minier has attacked the News-Press story as politically motivated. Minier describes Gundy as being completely rehabilitated, and contends that he has no knowledge about the source of Gundy's money.

Challenger Roden has also questioned the propriety of Minier's real estate dealings while in office on a moral basis, although he has not accused the (Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

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# Crafts Center varies offerings; may begin babysitting co-op

By W.J. Eting

"The Crafts Center needs community support—we're open for suggestions on anything." This statement from Recreation Office and Crafts Center ROCC co-director Ed Carroll states well the wide-open philosophy of the ROCC.

Located in a former Exon station at 961 Embarcadero del Mar, the ROCC is currently offering dog training classes and a beginning acting course, in addition to its many other classes and workshops. Immediate enrollment is recommended.

Karen Clanin, top-rate Santa Barbara dog trainer, will conduct the canine instruction class. Clanin is noted for her work with puppies, but has trained dogs of up to eight years. A \$20 fee is required for the course.

Other ROCC offerings include astrology, bicycle maintenance, boat building, carpentry, ceramics, Egyptian tarot, design, leather working, organic music, quiltmaking, dance, and Tai Chi Chuan. Some classes require fees, others are free. Most are still accepting enrollments.

### RENTALS OFFERED

Garden, bicycle, and carpentry tools are available at the ROCC office. Tools may be used free on the premises, or rented for a nominal fee. Power tools require a deposit for rental.

Other rentals include bicycles, volleyballs and volleyball nets, baseball bats, badminton sets, croquet equipment, and a surfboard. Rentals are surprisingly inexpensive. The surfboard rents for 25 cents per day, the power saw for 50 cents, and a croquet set for 10 cents per day.

Recent thefts have jeopardized



**EQUIPMENT RENTALS — The I.V. Crafts Center rents out tools and offers a wide variety of classes.**

photo: Steve Ulrich

the rental services, however. Co-director Carroll states, "We may have to stop this service, because people keep ripping us off. The continued losses really hurt the program."

Reclaimed wood is sold at the ROCC for 15 cents per board foot. The bulk of the stock is redwood, but some limited supplies of fir and pine are on hand. The ROCC lumber yard is currently being moved from Cordoba to the Embarcadero del Mar station.

The ROCC has several projects scheduled for future development. First on the list is completion of the I.V. community bulletin board. Foundation of a baby-sitting co-op is another idea awaiting action. The co-op is envisioned as an aid to mothers without access to a sitter or day care center.

Cultural excursions by chartered bus are also in the planning stages. Some proposed destinations for interested

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## NAVY OPPORTUNITIES

The Navy Team will be on the UCSB Campus at the U.Cen. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 16 to 18 April, 1974. If you need information on any Navy Program see us then.

## Trotsky...

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others through the party infighting which has always plagued the Soviet Union. When Lenin died, virtually the whole Central Committee of the Communist Party conspired to reduce Trotsky's influence, placing loyal lieutenants in key places in the defense establishment. By 1925, Stalin and his allies were able to remove Trotsky without the political uprising that may have resulted a few years earlier. Soon after, Stalin, consolidating his position, exiled Trotsky to Siberia and then from the Soviet Union. After 1925, Trotsky, who had been indispensable to the revolution, would have no more influence on the future of Russia.

### SCAPEGOAT

Trotsky moved to Switzerland, Norway, and finally Mexico, where he espoused his theories of world revolution. Meanwhile, Stalin used the specter of Trotsky to justify a massively brutal purge designed to purify the Communist Party into an instrument loyal only to Stalin.

Dunayevskaya joined Trotsky in 1936 and helped guard him against many attempts on his life by Stalin's agents, who roamed the world eliminating any potential alternative leadership for the Soviet Union. Dunayevskaya was the first to receive the news that Trotsky's son had been murdered in Paris by Stalinist agents, and she was instrumental in foiling one of the attempts to assassinate Trotsky.

Finally, in 1940, a Stalinist agent was able to seduce and marry a confidante of the Trotsky group in Mexico. After some time, the agent used his free access to the 61 year-old revolutionary to bury a pickaxe in the back of Trotsky's skull.

By then, Dunayevskaya had set upon an independent course of theory. A critic of Stalinist revisions of orthodox Marxist theory, her works in the 1940's and 1950's set off international debates on the fundamental intellectual issues underlying communism.

Her most recent book, "Philosophy and Revolution," is, she says, "not only of research and analysis — from Hegel to Sartre and from Marx to Mao — but of actuality — the dialectics of liberation."

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# DAILY NEXUS

Editorial

## UCSD and the press

That freedom of the press at the University of California is subject only to the caprice of the Chancellors was rather graphically underscored at UC San Diego this week when Chancellor William McElroy dismissed Dave Buchbinder, editor of the Triton Times, the local student newspaper.

The editor had supervised an "April Fools" edition which ridiculed the Third World College there. Minority students complained to the Communications Board, which asked for Buchbinder's resignation on the basis of four charges, that:

- the April Fools edition "spoke disparagingly of people of color;"
- the April Fools edition was "not proper satire;"
- the Triton Times has not been "representative" of the campus, whatever that means; and
- the newspaper has shown a general "insensitivity toward people of color."

The first two charges were dropped in recognition of their weaknesses. The third seems to us beneath comment and the fourth listed only four specifics. Two of these specifics were in regard to the April Fools edition. Two others were in reference not to news articles but to mere letters to the editor. What's more, these offending letters were printed in fall quarter!

On the basis of these somewhat flimsy charges, the Chancellor followed the recommendation of the Communications Board that the editor be fired.

Although some who feel the Triton Times is actually insensitive to minorities may have won the battle, they have lost the war. We ask that these students replace the word "minority" with something less tasteful such as "the government" or "American imperialism." What is the difference between the assertions except that the cause of minority students is more popular than that of American imperialism?

Freedom of the press is an absolute right. It is not freedom if it means no more than allowing a newspaper editor to publish only agreeable opinions.

It is particularly disappointing that someone with the rigorous intellectual training of Chancellor McElroy does not see this principle or, worse, chooses to ignore freedom of the press for reasons of expediency.

## Ketchum: A fond farewell

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF UCSB:

As campaign '74 cranks up, and with it the realization that I shall no longer have the pleasure of representing UCSB, I feel compelled to drop a line.

I'd like you and the rest of the world to know what I think of representing one of our great, controversial Universities and the students and faculty within it. Being a somewhat conservative Republican, it becomes even more important that my views be known.

First, I have never approached the campus with trepidation. Secondly, I have never been treated more courteously by any audience anywhere in my District. Our opinions differed in many areas, but those upon which we agreed we were able to move forward cooperatively, and with great energy. I've thoroughly enjoyed it. I'm particularly indebted to the veteran population on the campus for their help and advice on pressing problems confronting their desire to complete their interrupted education. I think we've made some progress. Students and faculty alike, you have all been great.

It is my fervent hope that, whether you agree or disagree with whomever represents you in the future, you will all stay politically involved. It is, after all, your future with which you must be concerned. I make no case for any partisan side, simply that you be involved.

In closing, it has been my pleasure to attempt to represent you, and I shall continue to have the greatest respect for a wonderful group of people passing through one of the world's finest Universities. Having known you, I have no fear for our future, or that of the United States.

Most sincerely,  
William M. Ketchum  
Member of Congress

"I lost it in the moon."  
Marv Throneberry

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## Letters

### Time not right for faculty evaluation

To the Editor:

A proposal for faculty self-evaluation has been launched by Robert Kelley, History Professor and Chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate. He proposes that faculty members write essay-type evaluations of their courses for the benefit of tenure committees and prospective students.

There is no doubt that it is a good idea to give faculty a chance to make public self-evaluations. Faculty members are themselves eminently best qualified to evaluate teaching performance. And the voice of the individual faculty member is presently missing from the considerations of his own tenure committee, which must otherwise base its decisions on his publications, research, community service, and often unreliable student evaluations.

Kelley proposes that self-evaluation essays be placed in the campus library for free access to all, and that submission of essays to tenure committees be optional - for now.

Originally, Kelley had proposed that submission to tenure committees be mandatory, but he substituted "optional" when he met heavy resistance to the original plan.

Other objections were voiced against the proposal:

- Professors already have too much paperwork as it is....
- Some professors would be hostile to having these forms on file for anyone to look at.
- These statements could become part of professors' personal file, and thus would give advantage to those teachers who were strong in writing and found this type of thing easy to do; and
- If used for advancement and promotion procedures, the plan would lend itself to some self-serving abuse.

Kelley has failed to answer these objections either in the meetings of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy (CEP); in his article "Faculty Self-evaluation of Courses: The System Completed," published in the Chronicle of Higher Education and reprinted in last week's "Nexus"; or in an interview article on the front page of the same "Nexus."

He has particularly failed to answer these more basic questions: Why should the expression of faculty opinion be institutionalized according to administration rules? Why doesn't faculty self-evaluation already occur? Will faculty members have any reason whatsoever to be honest and accurate in their self-evaluations?

It is difficult to understand why Kelley, as Chairman of the Academic Senate, would propose a system which would trap his fellow faculty members into providing the administration and his tenure committees with potentially damaging

information, particularly on a campus where faculty members are too often highly apprehensive, if not fear-stricken, about their advancement and tenure prospects.

Self-Evaluation does not presently exist for another reason: saving face. It is unclear that a faculty member would be willing to make any self-critical statement for fear of losing face with his fellow departmental faculty. And surprisingly (and disappointingly) enough, there are faculty members who quite willingly take the job of self-criticism off others' hands, attending to their own prospects of promotion by wholesale torpedoing of the opposition. It would not be surprising, then, if self-evaluation further divided the faculty, leaving the administration to pick up further advantage.

If there is any good reason for faculty to be honest and frank in self-evaluation, it goes no further than good intentions. If this campus practiced true academic freedom, professors (and anyone else) would speak out or not, as they wish, without control, regimentation, institutionalization or intimidation.

In this light, it is clear that faculty self-evaluation would be fair only if uniformly required of all faculty, which is the intention of Kelley's proposal. Then committees could be formed to investigate each essay to find out if it is truthful; other committees could then mete out sanctions against those faculty members who were not truthful, and finally, a secret campus police would be required to monitor all lectures and office hours...

Clearly, this is not a desirable alternative. If teaching is to be improved, if faculty are to benefit from self-evaluation and self-criticism, if the academic atmosphere is to improve, and if students are to receive a better education, it will not be through coercion and intimidation. It will not occur at the hands of a divided faculty, or a faculty which has surrendered most of its power to the administration.

Faculty self-evaluation is a good idea. It's too bad that it's not the right time for it.

Henry Nevgass  
GSA Rep to Academic Senate  
Committee on Education Policy

### Election landslide

To the Editor:

The Associated Student general election resulted in an overwhelming landslide. Over 80 per cent of the entire student body joined with the Anarchist Union in a boycott of the election. Victory is sweet and so is sugar.

Anarchist Union

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 'Blazing' film comedy

By Stephen Griffith

Currently in hot pursuit of Woody Allen for the zaniest comedy on film is Mel Brook's "Blazing Saddles" (showing at Magic Lantern Theatre.) Although the movie is a western comedy, set-it first seems-in the midwest about 100 years ago, "Blazing Saddles" spoofs the conventions of westerns and the racism that usually accompanies them.

Cleavon Little, known for his spot in TV's "Temperature's

Rising" and "Roll Out," stars as a black railroad worker hired as sheriff for a small town by a dealing politician, hoping to scare away the town's people. Of course, he inevitably wins the town's favor, at the same time becoming close friends with "The Waco Kid," played by Gene Wilder.

Brooks shamelessly stoops to every comical device known to Hollywood, and even, adds a farting scene, as he steals from everything: "Magnificent Seven" to "Kung Fu." Abounding anachronisms add to the heavy-handed humor in toll collection booths and candygrams and in the lines of the actors: "I'm through -being Mr. Goodbar," and "I must have killed more men than Cecil B. DeMille."

In the end, Brooks radically questions the illusions of film, as the helicopter fade shot shows the roofs of the buildings in the town, the whole town, then all of Burbank studios. Little and Wilder go into Grauman's Chinese Theatre to see the end of the movie, as we return to the screen to watch the end of the film with them.



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- American Folk Dance Club offers square dance, 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320. No experience necessary. No hard shoes.
- The Art Students League presents showing by Torrey Lystra, Kathy Beland and John Nesseth, April 15-20 at the UCen Art Gallery.
- Students for the Safe Nuclear Power Init. present a benefit showing of Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch" starring Max Von Sydow and Elliot Gould, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.; \$1.50 donation.
- LOVE: a dialogue group on interpersonal relationships-why attraction occurs and what comprises a successful relationship, 10-12 noon, 6586 Madrid.
- Si Se Puede announces a Cinco de Mayo issue meeting, 7 p.m. El Centro Library Bldg. 406.
- Congreso de la Raza Libre announces a general meeting with a guest speaker, Dr. Jesus Chavarria, 7:30 p.m. El Centro Library.

- Dr. Allen Oaten, Dept. of Biology, UCSB, will speak on "Stability in Model Eco-Systems," Physics 1640.
- The Huelga Committee announce a student-worker solidarity rally - speakers and music, noon at the UCen lawn.

## TOMORROW

- UCSB Art Galleries presents "One man exhibition for the Master of Fine Arts Degree," April 16-21 in the So. Gallery.
  - A group is forming to discuss all aspects of spiritual reality, 8 p.m. For more information call 685-1351.
  - The Thomas Merton Unity Center presents a documentary film, "KING: Montgomery to Memphis," 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1179. The film will also be shown at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara, 1535 Santa Barbara St.
  - French Club - French Coffee Hour will be held at 3 p.m. at the Cafe Interim.
  - AFS Returnees: there will be a general meeting to discuss foreign student weekend activities, 6 p.m. at 6643 Abrego B-4.
- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- A Hebrew audio visual conversation class, Kibbutz discussion, and Hebrew language, 7:30 in UCen 2292 Thurs. Everyone welcome. For more info call 968-7720.
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- Register to Vote - 9-11 a.m. at the Village Market.

## Crafts Center

(Cont. from p. 3)

Individuals taking advantage of low group rates are Hearst Castle, the Huntington Library, and Los Angeles theatre productions. On May 17, 18, and 19 the ROCC and I.V. Fud Co-op will present a community carnival on the Madrid park site. Community and campus groups interested in operating booths should contact the ROCC for details. ROCC co-director Carroll stresses the need for community support of the crafts center. "We can use donations of wood, bike parts, tools... and any tips on good equipment buys are welcomed."

# District Attorney's race

(Cont. from p. 2)

D.A. of any specific illegality in that connection. Minier denies any impropriety in his dealings, and has recently declared his intention to divest himself of any property other than his home by April 1, two weeks ago.

## MINIER ON MARIJUANA

Minier has attacked Roden for supporting the marijuana decriminalization initiative in 1972, as well as violating the ethics of the legal profession by advertising his background in criminal law in some of his campaign literature. Roden, who has received the support of the Citizen's Coalition, a local political group, has come out in favor of procedural reforms for the handling of so-called "victimless crimes"; and for specialization within the D.A.'s office to better handle the cases that arise. Minier would like to see a change in the handling of rape

cases, specifically to prevent the often degrading questioning of victims on the witness stand. In addition, Minier is promoting the establishment of an ombudsman's office within the D.A.'s office to help citizens deal with their county government.

Both candidates have cited the D.A.'s record in their respective campaigns. Minier claims that the D.A.'s office has developed a strong consumer fraud unit over the years, taken an anti-oil stand during the oil spill of 1969, and compiled an anti-riot handbook now widely used by other law enforcement agencies. Roden cites a recent murder case in which statements taken by a deputy D.A. were thrown out by the trial judge because the defendant's requests for an attorney were repeatedly ignored. The crescendo of charge and counter-charge is likely to build in the ensuing weeks, and the voters of Santa Barbara County, including Isla Vista, are certain to have their fill by election day.

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# Redbirds take tourney crown

By Peter Gort

Despite the fog that rolled in over the weekend, creating a more London than Santa Barbara type of atmosphere, the Ninth Annual Rugby Tournament was an enormous success.

The hit of the tournament, especially for the fans, had to be the Hampsted team from England who undoubtedly felt at home in the foggy weather.

With their boasts of being able to outdrink any American team, a boast they pretty much fulfilled at the party Saturday night, although they were hard pressed by the Long Beach Rugby Club, their lively singing, and their robust style of play, they easily won the allegiance of many fans who rooted them on to their fourth place finish.

Winning the highly competitive blue division were the Redbirds, a team of Stanford alums bolstered by players from the BATS and, reputedly, some Santa Monica players. They beat Long Beach State in the finals by the score of 10-3 for the championship.

The Pink Elephants, a team comprised almost completely of UCLA players, disappointed the crowd by handily beating the Hampsted team for third place. Despite the crowd's disappointment in Hampsted's loss, it was treated to the Elephants' display of their fine long passing tactics, a tactic the crowd responded to with numerous "ohs" and "ahs."

The surprise of the tournament was Kern County, who beat San Diego State for the gold division championship.

Kern County was one of the tournaments' obscure teams, and a definite longshot before they began to display their fine rugby skills Saturday. This was a team that was unable to secure referees for their home games during the regular season and was thus forced to referee those games themselves. To win the gold division was truly a noteworthy effort for

this previously belittled team.

In addition to the finals played on Sunday, the women's game originally planned for Saturday was also played. San Diego's Sirens beat the Eleanores of Pasadena behind the incredible performance of the "Flash." This was the only name attributed to this fine rugger who displayed an amazing combination of speed and strength and was undoubtedly the single most outstanding player among the fans.

Spicing the women's game was the appearance of two male streakers, an event everyone knew had to happen.

Because of the women's game being switched to Sunday, the Jock Strap Ensemble and the California Old Boys game was shortened and was more of an exhibition than an actual match. The "panting" of one of the players after the game more than made up for its shortness, however.

Chiefly due to a lack of size and some poor officiating, particularly in the Newport game which saw a Newport player land a punch on a fellow Gaucho, the Gauchos finished a somewhat disappointing eleventh. Overall, the team finished 2-2 with losses to Newport and San Jose State and wins against Irvine Coast and the Sea Hawks.

Pointed out for particularly outstanding play by coach Mel Gregory were Lee Evans, Jeff Asher, Jimmy Rodgers, and Steve Bellefiulle. The modest Gregory, a veteran of eight of these rugby tournaments, also performed very well.

The Gauchos seconds, which were entered in the gold division, placed twelfth with wins over Utah and Santa Cruz and losses to San Diego State, Snake River and the Riverside rugby club.

All in all, the weather could have been nicer, but the ruggers and fans thoroughly enjoyed the tournament and all are looking forward once again for next year's tourney.



SCRUM - One of the most important parts of Rugby is the scrum, being demonstrated here in game action from one of the many games played over the course of the weekend's tournaments. photo: Marty Chorch

## Rowers make good showing

LOS GATOS - In a meet held at Lexington Reservoir in Los Gatos Saturday, a Gaucho crew team won three out of four races.

Continuing their unbeaten streak this Spring were the women's crew, who outstroked two crews from the University of Santa Clara by a vast margin to win their race in 4:29.5.

Finishing in dramatic style were the lightweight UCSB foursome which nipped the UC Berkeley foursome at the wire by a mere second. Their time for the 2000 meter race was 8:24.

The third Gaucho win was recorded by the freshman crew who finished ten seconds ahead of second place Santa Clara to win their 2000 meter race in a very respectable 8:39.5.

Santa Clara won the varsity 2000 in resounding style, battling stiff winds to finish twenty seconds ahead of the Gauchos in the time of 8:10.

## VB attention turns to USC, UCLA

By Dan Shiells

SAN DIEGO—Leaving the Aztecs for dead in San Diego here last weekend, 15-7, 15-5, 13-15 and 15-7, UCSB's one ranked volleyball team turned full attention to this weekend's upcoming matches with UCLA and USC.

UCLA is no. 3 in the nation and has handed the Gauchos their only two losses of the year, while USC is rated no. 2 and the pre-season favorite of most experts.

"Now we face the most important week of the year," said coach Rudy Suwara with understated caution. "I'm pleased we're still healthy and optimistic of our chances."

The Bruin match is set for Friday night in LA while the pivotal USC match is scheduled



for Saturday night at 7:30 pm in Rob Gym.

Although UCLA has already lost three times, including its league meeting with UCSB, and appears out of the SCIVA race, the game is critical to the Gauchos in order to put them in the optimum position for Saturday's match.

UCLA's two previous victories were both in tournaments where the Gauchos were particularly overextended and missing key

personnel.

In other local volleyball action this weekend Nippon Steel, top rated team in Japan, defeated the USA team in Rob Gym 3-0 before a crowd of over 2,500.

Japan won 15-10, 16-14 and 15-9. The Nippon squad also triumphed 3-0 over the USA in the first match of their three-game tour Friday in LA. They lost 3-1, perhaps hospitably, in their final appearance last night in San Diego.

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# African drought . . .

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Drought in this part of the world is not an uncommon occurrence, but what makes this one different from the rest, besides the enormous scale of tragedy, are the permanent climatic changes behind it. Various meteorological experts assert that the drought hitting Africa from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean is the result of the downward shift of monsoon rains, as well as the practices of man.

## SHIFT OF MONSOON RAINS

For the geographic zone known as the Sahel, a semi-desert region stretching for 2600 miles

below the Sahara, the shift in the direction of the monsoon rains meant that the Sahara Desert would be expanding southward, turning vast stretches of nomadic pastureland into desert, causing the water table to sink to the lowest point ever, and, thus, making the chore of well-digging nearly impossible for nomads weakened by starvation.

Moreover, the practices of man have helped to bring the drought to the present degree of crisis. Former Ambassador to Upper Volta, Dr. Elliot Skinner, has cited the exploitative patterns of French colonization and economic neglect as contributing to the plight of Sahelian nations. France, after World War I, embarked on a mission to wring from her African territories all the resources possible to pay for disastrous wars. Since independence, she has always designed foreign aid to "preserve her position in their economies," and not to help them help themselves.

Even practices intended to make the different nations prosperous have compounded the woes of drought victims. In the Sahel, modern vaccines were injected into cattle to make them resistant to disease and infection. The herds became more durable, lived longer, and grew in size. With the herds growing larger, overgrazing took place. More and more pastureland was stripped of its vegetation leaving the land prey to encroaching desert sands.

In Ethiopia, progressive

Ethiopians and some relief workers have accused the Emperor's government of heightening the misery of last year's famine through delayed responses stemming from callousness and bureaucratic inefficiencies. The government defended itself by claiming that it was not aware of the extent of the famine for a long time, because provincial officials neglected to furnish a proper assessment of the crisis to the national government.

The U.S. government has committed to West African states 350,000 tons of food grains for this fiscal year, and to Ethiopia, the U.S. pledged 22,250 tons of grains. Also, Congress bowed to pressure from Black groups and church organizations by approving Representative Charles Digg's proposal for \$25 million for recovery and rehabilitation programs in West Africa, and appropriation of \$50 million unauthorized funds.

But the food allotments and provisions are far from silencing the steadily growing pangs of hunger in East and West Africa.

Until May 1st, UCSB students can help by contributing to any one of a number of relief organizations. RAINSA, a coalition of Afro-American organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Black Scholar to name a few, is collecting tax-deductible gifts from donors.

Students may deposit their cash or check donation in A.S. account 349, which was set up specifically for collections to this agency.

# Announcements

## IMPRESSIONISM FILM

Tonight the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is screening the first in a series of films on Impressionism. There are two shows, once at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for non-members, \$1 for members.

The series opens tonight with a film on Turner, an English painter and pre-cursor of the Impressionists.

## SILLS AT WESTMONT

Coloratura soprano Beverly Silles will appear at Westmont College April 17, at 8:00 p.m. The performance will be in Murchison Gym.

She will sing selections by Handel, Mozart, Thomas, Liszt, and others. Tickets are available at the Lobero Theater box office, Discount Record Center, and at the Westmont student store. For further information call David Talbot at 969-5051, ext. 226.

## MOLOTCH AT IVA

Harvey F. Molotch, an assistant professor of Sociology at UCSB, will be the featured speaker of the IVA's April meeting to be held tonight, April 16th at 7:45 pm in the multi-purpose room of Isla Vista school. Molotch will consider the topic "Who Gains from Growth" from a sociological perspective.

## ALLIANCE LECTURE

The Asian American Alliance in conjunction with the Associated Students will present the first of a series of three lectures by Asian American women. Ms. May Chen will lecture tonight in South Hall Annex 1432 from 7:00 to 8:30 pm on "The Effects of Immigration and U.S. Foreign Policy." There is no charge.

# Supes table talk on beaches & busses

The Board of Supervisors today continued until next week Supervisor Slater's request for money from Road Funds to provide for the building of bus stops and the establishment of an education program to inform people about the routes and services of the mini-bus system.

There is some question whether funds may legally be taken from the Road Fund for this purpose. The Municipal Bus Service has said that it will provide funds if the money cannot be taken from the Road Fund, although they will not have the money until July.

IVCC's request for a nude beach was put off until next week.

# Press council...

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Associate Professor of Sociology Harvey Molotch attacked the new agency as a "tragedy for this campus", pointing to the Chancellor's repeated stipulation that the Press Council's membership be approved by him.

Molotch's sentiments are shared by several other faculty members as well.

Applications for the Press Council positions are available in the A.S. office on the third floor of the University Center.

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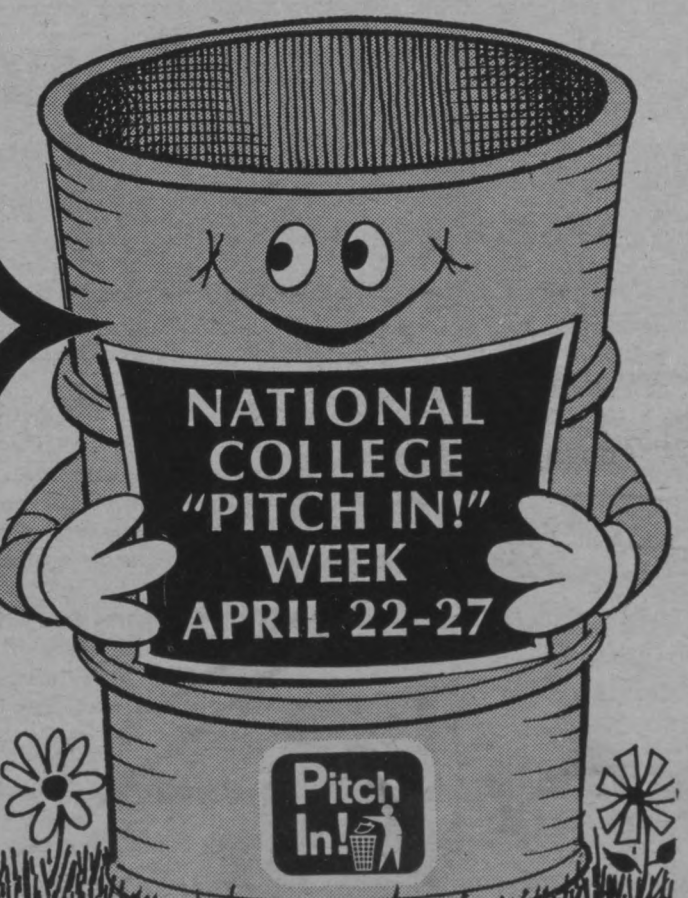
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

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