DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, April 15, 1977

A.S. Evolution

Time Brings Changes To Student Association

By Gordon Van Zak

Associated Students is the organization of undergraduates that has the responsibility for coordinating extra-curricular programs and student activities, and its governing body is comprised of the elected Legislative Council members.

Associated Students' power and concerns have expanded with UCSB over the years. The idea of a non-fraternal extra-curricular association gained impetus around the tu

The idea of a non-fraternal extra-curricular association gained impetus around the turn of the century. According to Doug Jensen, A.S. Assistant Director, the "Big Ten" midwestern colleges developed an association of college unions that dealt with the social, cultural and intellectual needs of the undergraduate. Services such as dining facilities, guest rooms, and sponsorship of debate tournaments were provided.

By World War I, fund raising was a major concern, especially for war memorials to honor dead students. Jensen said there were as of yet no alumni associations or campus development offices.

After the Second World War, colleges and universities sprang up all across the country. In July of 1944, Santa Barbara State College merged with the University of California, forming UC Santa Barbara College, the so-called "liberal arts campus" of the UC. At that time there was one Associated Students organization and two separate organizations for men and women, A.M.S. and A.W.S., as well as separate deans for men and women students.

The major concert of A.S. during the forties was social. Headlines on the front page of El Gaucho, the original school paper, show this: "A.M.S. Plans Beach Picnic," "College Celebrates Charter Day With Torchlight Parade," "McGarvin Announces Biltmore Center Dance Featuring Al Taylor," "ASB Sponsors Pre-Game Hop."

There were eight candidates running for Campus Queen in March of 1945, but the candidate for A.M.S. President ran unopposed. Of course, many of the men were involved in the war, which caused an incredible disproportion of women to men. But the main reason for the interest in social affairs, as evidenced by El Gaucho headlines, was the size of the campus and the poor inter-campus and campus-to-world communication.

According to Bob Lorden, A.S. Executive Director, UCSB was "a small liberal arts college with basically provincial interests. Berkeley was as far away from us then as Africa

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Student Services and Activities at UCSB May Face an Uncertain Future if Undergraduates Vote to Dissolve A.S.

Shall the... Associated Students... be continued?

By William Justin

On April 6, the Legislative Council voted 12-0 to place a proposition before the student electorate in the April 19 and 20 elections asking, "shall the organization of the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara be continued?"

Student government dissolution is certainly not without precedent at the University of California. In 1972, UC San Diego undergraduates voted to permit voluntary A.S. membership, in effect disbanding their Associated Students organization. George Murphy, UCSD Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, was at San Diego when the vote took place. He recalls the vote "was triggered by a group of active, if conservative students, who principally objected to the mandatory Associated Students fee. The discredit to which A.S. had fallen, however, expanded the issue beyond the mandatory fee. "To Murphy, it seemed students had come to perceive A.S. as a "self-perpetuating clique."

Voting to dissolve A.S. did not resolve all questions concerning student government. "The issue of what to do with the campus organizations and activities was not nearly so clear as the issue of dissolution," Murphy said. "We had to determine just what it was that the students said. Did they object to the fee, membership, or the A.S. leadership?"

A ballot was mailed to students by the Chancellor's office, asking whether students favored a campus

activities fee to pay for the service formerly funded by the Associated Students organization. The ballot also asked students to give their opinions on 12 activities areas previously under A.S. authority.

When a majority of students voted in favor of a campus activities fee, Murphy said, "the Chancellor went to the Regents asking that the A.S. fee be abolished, and in its place authorized a fee of the same amount to be used for the same purposes as the A.S. fee."

Originally, Murphy remembers, the Chancellor created an administration-student "council on student life and interest" to disburse activities fee funds. "The council worked well, but was a creature of the Chancellor and therefore suspect." Out of the council on student life, a number of successors evolved, the most recent of which was a "student cooperative."

Students, however, came to see "the cooperative as effectual in terms of getting things done," Murphy said. "From the perspective of many students, it was controlled from a narrow part of the political spectrum and was not accountable to the students." So when students recently voted at San Deigo to re-establish an A.S., says Murphy, "it was as much an anti-cooperative vote as anything else."

At UC Santa Cruz, a somewhat different situation has existed since 1969. It seems to owe its peculiarities as much to the character of that campus than to anything else. Each college had its own student council, but in

addition, there was an Inter-College Board with representatives from all the colleges. In 1969, the ICB voted to abolish itself.

"The Board felt like they had no power," remembers UCSB Student Activities Coordinator Maggie Barr, at the time an undergraduate at the campus. "Anything they did could be overruled by the administration." But, Barr noted, the ICB was not an organization along the lines of A.S. "The administration was responsible for most of the A.S.-type duties. When the ICB disbanded, all that happened was that there was no longer a central funding source for student organizations."

At present, said Barr, jealousy between colleges has stood in the way of forming any sort of central college committee. Even the selection of a Student Body President's Council representative is a matter of "big controversy."

LOCAL IMPACT

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN at UCSB if a majority of students chose not to continue A.S. is not entirely clear. According to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Winter, "We'd look to what the precedents are in dealing with the situation, especially at San Diego."

Although the dissolution measure calls for ending collection of the A.S. fee, Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Ed Birch sees the fee still coming forth. "I haven't studied the issue fully, and would have to

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

By Julia Welterlen

A.S. government at UCSB is in what Executive Vice-President Paul Pooley describes as a "crisis of Legitimacy," and now before the spring ballot is the time to question the fundamental purpose of A.S. and to perhaps look for an alternative form of student government.

One place to look for alternatives is UCSD. In 1974, UCSD voted to dissolve its A.S. primarily because it had been misusing funds. They then instituted a co-op town meeting form of government, but last month, the Co-op was dissolved and UCSD is now in the process

'A Crisis of Legitimacy'

Questions Over Student Government Raise Possibility of Alternate Forms

was a method to give a "governmentally disinterested campus" a "wholly accessible system, both in theory and in practice." Last week a representative of the Times said that, "A Co-op type government is a good idea, but it just doesn't work. Everyone spends all their

government is the Cabinet-Assembly, proposed by Mark Sindler of UCSD. The Assembly part is patterned directly after the co-op. In it, any student could participate to initiate bills. The Cabinet, on the other hand, would be composed of elected officers plus one member from the Assembly. This alternative tries to combine the positive features of the Co-op and A.S. Sindler said that the Cabinet "would serve as a sort of check for the Assembly. Bills would have to pass both bodies."

The traditional A.S. form both here and at UCSD relies on councilmembers, a president and a vice-president. Pooley said UCSB's current A.S. constitution "puts the executive as part of the legislative branch. There is no separation between those who implement policies and those who impose them." This, Pooley contends, is a "totally unworkable system."

But this is the type of government we have at UCSB and the one which is being reinstated at UCSB.

UCSD's A.S. is easing its way back into existence by way of a lame duck government known as

eliminating the 250-person signature level on election nomination petitions (to encourage more people to run for office). Esentially what UCSD is trying to do is to make internal changes in a standard form of government and in doing so, avoid the problems of instituting an entirely new form. Could this be the answer to UCSB's problems?

Pooley thinks it is. "It isn't the form that has rendered the actors impotent," Pooley said. "Any

"Any alternative form would probably fall into the same blank as the current one. The problem here is not the form, but the people involved."

"A co-op type of government is a good idea, but it just doesn't work. Everyone spends all their time fighting and control is in the hands of special interest group cliques."

of reinstating A.S. government. UCSD's varied experience points out many of the problems with different forms of student government.

In September 1974, UCSD's Triton Times said that the Co-op

time fighting and control is in the hands of special interest group cliques." The Co-op was unanimously defeated on UCSD's recent referendum on student government.

the transition team. Acording to Sue Stanfeld, a member of the transition team, the team's "design to constitutional revisions so that, when the new A.S. takes over, it won't fall into the problems of past governments."

Some of the changes being recommended are: setting up a minimum quorum level, making a finance committee which is independent of the A.S. council (so that council members are not both initiating and approving budgets), and

alternative form would probably fall into the same blank as the current one. The problem here is not the form, but the people involved."

Pooley added that "A.S. is ineffective because it doesn't deal with any real issues. Its primary concern is the allocation of its budget, not dealing with the many injustices on campus. And the dominant trend in A.S. is in partisan groups." This in-fighting between special interest groups over money is the same problem

Student Association

(Continued from p.1)

is now, relatively speaking. There was no telephone tie-line and no wire service." In fact, enrollment was only 1,282 in September 1944. So, as Lorden says, "everybody knew everybody else." Instead of printing news of the war, El Gaucho printed news strictly local interest. According to Lorden, there were causes at the time, but none of them were sustained here. The California Club, a group of 15-20 students from each campus met annually to discuss issues for all students, but this was not a major project.

In 1952 UCSB enrollment was 1,400 and the total A.S. budget was \$32,000. During this decade Congressional allotted money for student union buildings across the U.S. Along with handling ticket sales for sports events, supporting marching bands and drama groups, and maintaining student body officers, A.S. expanded its interests. The campus bookstore

food services transferred to A.S. control. Two issues attracted A.S.

attention. One was the honor system, which put a student 'on his honor' during an exam. The other issue was accusations by students against a fraternity's parade float depicting Blacks on a showboat, complete with a fat "mammy."

A number of agencies were created in the late '50's, including Graduate Student Association, Residence Hall Asociation, and various minority student groups. According to Jensen, school became "less of a social trip." Students started working with the faculty and worrying about getting into grad school. Enrollment in 1956-57 was 2,300 and the A.S. budget was \$61,108.

Kitty Joyce was A.S. President in 1959-60. This was an important time for student

government. Previously, one-third of A.S. fees went intercollegiate athletics. The University statewide stopped that money and the inter-mural program was built up. Santa Barbara had had a series of acting chancellors until Samuel Gould was appointed. He transferred responsibility for student affairs from the Dean of Students to the Chancellor.

A.S. now had a direct line right to the top, thus giving it some degree of power. For the first time students were put on administrative committees. A constitutional amendment was passed limiting the number of Legislative Council seats that could be held by fraternities and sororities, putting more power in the hands of the average student.

In the early 1960's the UCen was in transition from a bookstore and coffee shop to the (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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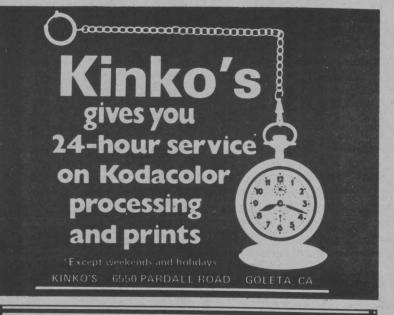
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IndependenceforAssociatedStudents

Berkeley Organization Sets It's Sights on Autonomy

By Sean Murphy

A proposal at the May meeting of the UC Board of Regents could grant autonomy to UC Berkeley's Associated Students, and could make legally binding the ASUC's present working arrangement with the University, guaranteeing total independence in all business operations.

Under their current informal agreement, the Berkeley A.S. holds bank accounts separate from the University's, has sued and been sued as an independent organization, and hires and fires it's own employees.

According to Berkeley ASUC President Neil Taxy, the proposal being considered by the Regents would "legitimize and codify this working arrangement" as well as confirming the A.S.'s right to set up independent contracts with private firms and run its own business operations without administrative approval or regulation.

"Approval of the proposal would assure continuance of our present operations in an uncontrolled, unhampered environment," said ASUC Berkeley External Affairs Coordinate Shep Salusky. The University could still regulate such A.S. sponsored events as elections, rallies, and publications, however.

A survey by the UC student lobby here at UCSB last quarter asked students to respond to the following statement: "Presently A.S. government at UCSB is subordinate to the Chancellor, who has the power to dissolve it if he so chooses. This administrative control is unnecessary and A.S. government should become independent."

Thirty-two percent of students surveyed considered this to be a "very important priority," 34 percent believed it to be "somewhat important," 11 percent deemed it "unimportant," 8 percent were "somewhat opposed," 4 percent were "very opposed," and 12 percent "didn't know."

Would a system of A.S. independence similar to that proposed for Berkeley be feasible here at UCSB? According to the four candidates for A.S. Internal President, independence is, for the most part, a favorable option. "I think it's a great idea," said

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Martin O'Leary. "The only way the University keeps control of the A.S. now is through the pursestrings on the budget...at any time the Chancellor can say, "sorry, but I'm taking away all your money."

"I've always thought that student government should be autonomous, and that will definitely be one of the proposals made to the new Chancellor, if not by someone else, by me. Perhaps some of the problems now affecting A.S. are directly related to administrative control," O'Leary continued. "... An autonomous government free of these administrative controls would be more effective than the current

ystem.

"It all depends," says Debbie Dent, "on who gets elected to the Associated Students offices for the upcoming and upon the officers' motives and knowledge of what they're doing. I think A.S. has gotten to the point where independence from the University is certainly possible...it all depends upon how strong A.S. government is at the time. It's worth the try, though. I think an independent A.S. would reduce student apathy, as students would have more control of their organization. For my part, I advocate complete autonomy,"

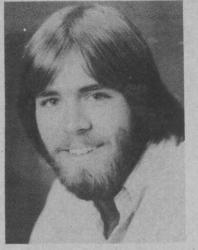
"We're not in that position yet," said Jeff Loeb. "I don't

know if we ever will be." Loeb is presently Finance Board Chairperson for A.S. He points out that many A.S.-run services are subsidized by the University, which also absorbs A.S. business losses and takes responsibility for A.S. business dealings.

"We're not in a position to jeopardize all that we have now for independence," he continued. "From a monetary and business point of view it wouldn't be practical. We would not be able to offer as many services as we do presently. The Berkeley A.S. is in a much more secure position financially than we are. Independence is good, but with it comes financial responsibility, which can be difficult to achieve.

"I wouldn't oppose such a proposition for UCSB's A.S." he said, "but it would certianly necessitate careful analysis of the situation, a long transition period, and a lot more money."

"I think autonomy would be very healthy," Seth Freeman (Please turn to p.4, col.3)



MARTY O'LEARY



SETH FREEMAN



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Finance Board Plan Rejected; Council Approves New Budget

By Cheryl Sullivan

A new budget proposal, submitted by Executive Vice President Paul Pooley and Off-campus Representative Ann Davis as an alternative to Finance Board's recommendation, was approved in part last Wednesday at the Leg Council meeting.

Pooley explained that the new budget proposal is based on next year's projected enrollment rather than this year's enrollment. Finance Board's recommendation uses a student enrollment figure of 11,500 while the new recommendation uses

The new budget, however, does not simply increase the

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allocations of Finance Board's is very disconcerting." proposal by a proportionate percentage. "We didn't like, we disagreed with the Finance Board's recommendations," explained Davis. "Our budget is completely separate from theirs. We had a different set of priorities."

Finance Board Chairman Jeff Loeb said, "Finance Board is set up to make recommendations to Leg Council and we did. We worked on it for six weeks and tried to be as fair as possible in our proposals. The fact that Leg Council failed to utilize the knowledge and experience of Finance Board and relied on the proposal of two council members

Davis opposed the current Finance Board practice of cutting non-locked-in allocations by 10 percent across the board. This money is for Leg Council's use next year.

"The new proposal draws less money from the budget and makes it up from the projected enrollment increase and from left over, unallocated money in this year's budget that Leg Council didn't spend," Davis explained.

A.S. Administration, including cashiering, accounting, executive director, office and custodial utilities received a total allocation of \$83,334. Pooley and Davis' proposal that all the income to administration be centralized rather than dispersed among the various offices failed. Loeb favors the present arrangement because

"now you can readily see how each service is performing and how effective they each are at a given time, rather than having to stare at one lump sum."

A.S. received a total of \$17,938. This includes presidential salaries (\$3,735), vice presidential salaries (\$2,535), special projects (\$2,220), elections (\$6,573), eligibility (\$100), Press Corps (\$525), legal service (\$1,500), and Leg Council travel (\$750).

UC Student Lobby received a \$9,301 allocation, down \$1,911 from the Finance Board recommendation. The Academic Affairs Board was allocated \$2,128 and the decision on the A.S. Research Agency was tabled until its service and purposes are

The combined media received a total allocation of \$70,200. The Nexus received \$23,400, KCSB-FM \$21,798, and personnel \$25,002.

Seniors Present Program Sunday

The Senior Acting Class of the Department of Dramatic Art present "People Who Speak to Me," Sunday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Old Theatre on campus. The evening, which celebrates the class's completion of the UCSB Acting program, is comprised of five dynamic one person shows arranged and acted by each of the five senior actors.

The program includes "Women on Women" by Alice Thompson, selections from Dorothy Parker by Laurie Smith, Dylan Thomas by Rick Roemer, An interpretation of the Electra cycle (from Sophocles to O'Neill) by Terry Jo Johnson, and a dialogue between "Jamie" and "Edmund" from "Long Day's Journey Into Night," by Kip Baker. Admission is free and the

public is invited.

Independence

(Continued from p.3)

said. "At the present time, we're given the status of an agency or department of the University, but without the benefits of such. I see our relationship with the University as a big impediment...there's a lot of conflict between our executive director working for both the A.S. and the administration.

"I don't think funding would be a problem," Freeman added. "I have a general feeling that we would still find support. We'd have to be more careful, of course. We could perhaps get support from foundations or private grants, or community funding, in view of the community services we provide, in addition to our present funds.

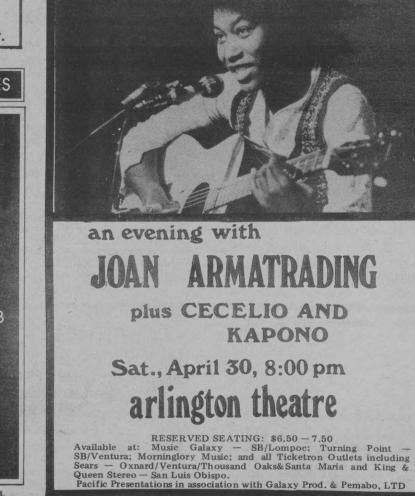


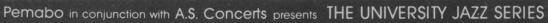
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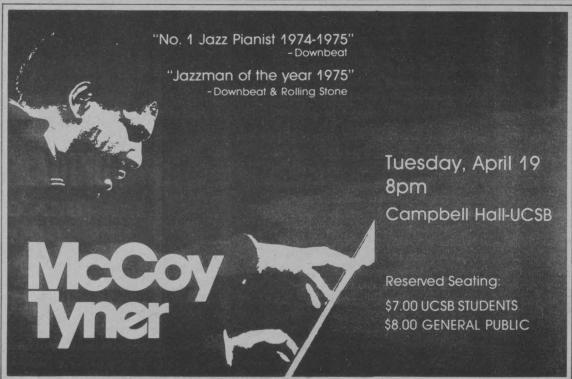


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Solar Energy Advocates Point to Lack of Government Support as Greatest Obstacle

By John Baur

What's clean, cheap, and available?

A correct answer to this question yields what members of the Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment (SUNRAE) consider the most important energy source for the future: the sun.

SUNRAE, is a statewide group whose aim is to lobby on the state and local level for solar energy legislation. According to its founder Ed Maschke, the largest obstacle to widespread use of solar energy is the lack of aggressive support by the government.

"There are political motives behind the lack of government support for solar energy," Maschke said. "We've got to clear away those obstacles."

The key to a successful lobbying effort is public participation. "Exxon would love you not to get involved," Maschke stated. "Exxon and the utility companies would like to get sole distributor rights to the sun. We don't think that's a very good idea."

Maschke also stressed the non-technical aspect of SUNRAE. "We're not a technical group and we never claimed to be," he said. "We need to form a political following for solar energy to make sure that it gets its fair share of resources from our government. It takes people energy."

One example of legislative action for solar energy is a bill authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart. This bill, which was introduced in the state legislature two days ago, would allow homeowners to write off 50 percent of the cost of installing a solar unit on their state income

(Continued from p.2)

that caused the downfall of UCSD's Co-op.

What would happen if the fighting lead to the downfall of our A.S.? If A.S. were abolished, it would eliminate any student voice in the Academic Senate, as well as student services such as the bike shop, A.S. Travel, and A.S. Concerts. But can A.S. at UCSB be allowed to continue in its present state? Or is it time that some major revisions are made, revisions such as the ones which went on at UCSD? The first step toward revising the current A.S. or finding an alternative form is the upcoming referendum.

Pooley said, "The referendum is not a move toward definite dissolution," Pooley said. "It is merely a tool to prompt discussion. The answer is in the people themselves. The current system would be workable with appropriate energy and interest. Students should realize that, as consumers of A.S. services, they have a right to quality."

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tax. SUNRAE was influential in formulating this proposal.

Frank Thompson, another SUNRAE member, described several other policies that the organization is hoping to get enacted on a local level. "We would like to see the county establish a public training program in solar energy," he said. This proposal is aimed at increasing the number of people trained to work in the solar industry.

Thompson also suggested the formation of an alternative energy district. "This would operate like the water district. The board would be responsible for coordinating energy use and research in the area," Thompson said. Santa Clara has already

established such a body.

Other programs mentioned by Thompson included amending building codes to make installation of solar units less expensive, and getting solar units exempted from state sales tax.

Amy Hodgett, student coordinator of SUNRAE, emphasized the educational aspect of the group. "Even if the bills don't go through this year," she said, "new ideas take time to get used to. Legislators need to hear an idea a time or two before they understand them."

As an educational effort, SUNRAE is sponsoring an Energy Day, to be held on April 22. Local distributors of solar equipment will be on campus to demonstrate alternative means of applying solar technology. Lectures, displays, and a videotape presentation will be featured.

Members of SUNRAE are particularly interested in dispelling the myth that solar energy is still somewhere in the future. "We've got to make people understand that solar energy is ready now and can be used today," explained Hodgett. "We have to get laws enacted to make the use of solar energy more widespread. That would help remove doubts from people's minds."

"We've heard a lot of stories about the energy crisis," said Maschke. "We're not really in an energy crisis. A crisis is something that passes. We have to start focusing now on the future. We're not saying that solar energy is a panacea, a cure-all. In the '50s we started feeling that way about nuclear energy, but we now find outselves saddled with a very costly Edsel," he said.

John Perlin, who has prepared a slide presentation for Energy Day and is currently working on a book on the history of solar energy, commented on the pattern of solar use. "An irony of the solar energy movement is that most of it is taking place back east, in Massachusetts and New England," he said. "One of the basic criteria for solar energy besides sunlight is that it is cost competitive with other fuels.

The members of SUNRAE stressed the need for volunteers. "We have a lot of areas we're presently interested in, but we don't want to limit anyone who wants to help," Hodgett said. "If you have an idea, bring it to us."



Corwin Provides Awards For Music Composition

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced this week that Sherrill C. Corwin of Los Angeles, who in 1975 established annual stage play, screenplay and television writing awards at the university, has now added music to his support of the arts at UC Santa Barbara.

Beginning with the 1977-78 academic year, Corwin and Metropolitan Theatres Corp., of which he is board chairman, will provide \$1,000 for annual awards for original music compositions. Prizes of \$300 each will be offered for the best orchestral composition, the best chamber music composition and the best vocal composition. In addition, \$100 will be provided to help defray performance costs.

The competition will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students of UC Santa Barbara, and will be under the direct administration of the university's Department of Music and its current chairman, Dr. Wendell Nelson.

The music awards, plus \$1,500 annually from the Dramatic Arts Department as writing prizes, brings the total of Corwin-Metropolitan awards now being given annually at UC Santa Barbara to \$2,500.

Summer Institute in Portuguese at UCSB

For six weeks, from June 22 to the cultures of the Portuguese August 3, participants in the speaking countries, he says. Summer Institute in Portuguese Portugal and Brazil.

The intensive Portuguese summer program, in its fifth year, will offer courses ranging from beginning to advanced Portuguese high school juniors. Up to 12 and Portuguese and Brazilian literature and culture.

in a Portuguese Language House "24-hour" exposure to Portuguese, says Department of Spanish and Portuguese chairman Jorge de Sena. Special lectures, informal gatherings, conversation at the dinner table - Portuguese food will be served - will offer opportunities for participation aimed at improving the students' command of Portuguese and enlarging their understanding of

Summer Session Catalogs Ready

Catalogs for the six week summer session at UC Santa Barbara are now available in the summer sessions office, Ellison Hall 5707. They are mailed at no charge to persons not on the campus, but UCSB students are asked to pick them up in the

Special programs for this session, which runs from June 22 to August 3, include a college credit program for high school honor students, a group of five core courses in marine biology, a summer institute in Portuguese and the fourth annual summer film institute. A course in subject A, remedial English, is also being given.

The fee system has been changed this year to a per unit basis, an advantage for those students who may want to take a single class. Full details on registration procedures are available at the summer sessions office, 961-2047. Housing information may be obtained from the housing office, administration building.

A number of faculty members at UCSB will immerse themselves and language assistants will reside in the language and culture of in the House and will be available to students.

The summer session course is open to anyone interested in studying Portuguese, including quarter units of credit may be taken. Application and tuition Students who choose to reside fees will be \$227 to \$254, depending on the number of in Isla Vista will benefit from units taken. Cost of room and board at the House will be \$250.00.

A substantial number of awards granted by the Gulbenkian Foundation Lisbon covering tuition and fees will be offered to qualified applicants. The application deadline for scholarship applicants is May 15 and June 15 for others.

further information contact the Summer Institute's coordinator Dr. Frederick G. Williams of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Application forms are available in the Department's office, Room 4206-C Phelps Hall.

The Eyes Have It

Damaged Cone Cells Might Mend Selves, Biologists Say

A child's smile. Butterflies. To see them the cone cells in your eyes must be working right.

They come to life when the eyes adjust to the dim light as healthy rod cells are activated.

Objects in a darkened room.

photoreceptive cells present in the retina - cones and rods - are responsible for day and night vision. Eyesight is impaired when they are damaged.

At UC Santa Barbara, Dr. Steven K. Fisher, assistant professor of biology, and Don Anderson, a postdoctoral fellow, are doing research on these cells. Last year they made a discovery which may one day help control photoreceptive cell damage caused by retinal detachment and other eye diseases, they say.

The UCSB researchers have found that cone cells have the ability to build light sensitive membranes. And the rebuilding of new membrane layers indicates the possibility that damaged cone cells can repair themselves.

Rod cells, responsible for night vision, have long been known to have this regenerative capacity. Evidence that cone cells also build new membrane layers at the bottom as top layers desintegrate has come as a result of Drs. Fisher and Anderson's study of squirrel cone cells which are very similar to human cone cells.

A study of human cones at UC San Francisco, also completed last year, has revealed the same findings. The UCSF team was headed by the renowned ophthalmologist Michael J. Hogan, recently deceased, and Dr. Roy H. Steinberg. According to Dr. Fisher, Dr. Steinberg and his research associates at UCSF will collaborate with the UCSB group on a retinal detachment research project, with continued funding by the Public Health

The aim of the study will be to trace the regenerative process in

An electron miscopy study at UCSB has revealed new information about the nature of the eye cells responsible for day vision, says biologist Steven K. Fisher. His research team has discovered that these cells are capable of repairing themselves. An understanding of this process may lead to new forms of treatment for retinal detachment and other eye diseases, he says.

Photo by Will Swalling

cone cells. Retinal detachment, which up until now has been treated surgically or with a laser beam, may be amenable to other forms of treatment if the researchers are successful in understanding the repair mechanism in cones, Dr. Fisher points out. The retinal detachment study may help them learn to manipulate the cones' regenerative system.

The UCSF team will induce retinal detachments in cats and rabbits thereby causing damage to their cone cells, Dr. Fisher says. The detached retinas will then be surgically reattached and cone cell recovery will be studied. Electron microscopic analysis will indicate at what point surgery is successful in correcting the defect before permanent damage of the cone cells occurs. The UCSB researchers will tabulate and analyze the findings.

Retinal surgeons have known for many years that early reattachment of the retina may produce recovery and regeneration of the cells whereas a long waiting period before surgical intervention may make the operation useless - the cells may be beyond restoration by then. Dr. Fisher hopes that the University of California study will help explain the degenerative and repair processes involved.

If the scientists find that the cat and rabbit retinal detachment study has enough relevenace to the human system the next step will be a study of Rhesus monkey cones. Successful production of cone regeneration in monkeys will indicate a very strong possibility of successful cone manipulation in humans, Dr. Fisher says.

Besides the retinal detachment study, Dr. Fisher and his research associates, Don Anderson, John Flannery, Marion Kinney, Ken Linberg, Bruce Pfeffer and Gary Tabor, plan to conduct other photoreceptive cell research. The withdrawal of vitamin A, for example, causes rod cell damage, affecting night vision. Restoration of vitamin A will supposedly regenerate the rods but little is known of its effect on cones. Another study will focus on the effect of light on photoreceptive cells. Very bright light will damage cells which the researchers will analyze to determine the rate of recovery after exposure.

The concurrent cone cell regeneration discovery by the UCSB and UCSF researchers may have considerable future impact on the treatment of eye diseases. Dr. Fisher is hopeful that diseases which lead to blindness, such as retinal detachment and retinitis pigmentosa and other less serious eye diseases will respond to new forms of treatment that may some day be developed.

You Bet Your Sweet Gigarettes are Killers! **American Cancer Society**

German Is Easier With New Learning Package

A complete, learning package for intermediate Hancock and feature the voices German college courses by of experienced readers. Roselinde Konrad, lecturer in German at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB), has just been published by Harper and Row.

The package includes a handbook, "Essentials of German Grammar in Review," a workbook, "Reviewing German Grammar and Building Vocabulary," and "Instructor's Manual" containing tests and answers for the workbook. Though usable for all methods of instruction, the books are particularly suited for self-paced learning.

Supplementing the package are 61 tapes of 15 minutes each of oral exercises which parallel those of the workbook. The tapes were produced in the recording studios of the UCSB department of learning resources under the

easy-to-use technical direction of David

Ms. Konrad, who teaches and supervises teaching assistants in German in the UCSB department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures, states that the entire package has been in use for several years in mimeograph form and has been well received by students and instructors.

Ms. Konrad was born in Germany, educated at the universities of Cologne and Marburg and taught at Case Western Reserve University, the University of New Hampshire and Hershey Junior College before joining the UCSB faculty in

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

Associated Students Dissolution May Affect Services, Activities

(Continued from p.1)

explore its legalities, but it seems that even if A.S. no longer existed, the fee would still be collected by the University."

If dissolution succeeded, said Birch, "we would probably have to create a fee distributing board. In any event, the University administration would not want to be a part of distributing the money, students would have to be involved. There would simply be a different agency than exists now."

A.S., as it is currently constituted, is responsible for a great deal at UCSB. Each quarter, undergraduates here (there were an estimated 11,000 in 1976-77) pay a mandatory \$16.25 Associated Students fee. The money collected from these fees, plus income generated from the use of the fees (for instance, from profit-making concert representations), make up the total A.S. budget. In 1976-77, the Associated Students reported a \$994,444 budget. This money is distributed among five main categories: A.S. Administration, Isla Vista Projects, Programming, Student Groups, and Student

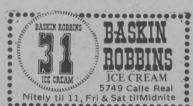
Administration: Includes the general administration of the Associated Students, A.S. Officers and Boards, Student Lobby, Community Affairs Board, and fees paid to UCen for providing accounting, cashiering, and custodial services.

Isla Vista Projects: Appropriations are made to Helpline, I.V. Medical Clinic, Women's Center, Youth Projects the Human Relations Center, and I.V. Planning.

Programming: A.S. Concerts and Lectures, UCen Activities, and Waldo's Coffee House are administered by the Program Office. The Office has two full-time staff members on its payroll.

Student Groups: Once a campus group has registered with the Campus Activities Office, it may request funds from the Associated Students. Although A.S. money cannot be allocated solely for political advocacy, groups that do qualify for funds range from the American Folk Dance organization to the Capitol Hill program. Other groups receiving A.S. money include: Arab, Asian, Black, and Chicano student organizations, the Gay People's Union, the Veteran's Association, the Alternative newspaper, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Underseas Foundation, and the Center for Dramatic Teaching.

Student Services: Legal Services, contributions to EOP and financial aids, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, MTD bus service, and recreation clubs receive A.S. appropriations. So does KCSB and, to some extent, the La Cumbre Yearbook and the



Daily Nexus. The A.S. Bike Shop, Print Shop, Travel Services, Ecology Action, Reboysont, and ASUCSB Student Directory are other student services in the A.S.

Budget money is disbursed in two ways. It may be appropriated by the Leg Council, or mandated by the A.S. Constitution. (The latter category is the so-called "lock-in" funds.) Otherwise, the Leg Council may vote to underwrite an income-producing group or organization. In effect, the group utilizes A.S. money to provide an operating cash flow. As the group generates profit, the underwiring money is returned to A.S.

The various El Congresso Chicano organizations, for example, receive appropriations. The Academic Affairs Board is also appropriated money. "Lock-in" funding provides grants and services for financial aids and EOP, the MTD bus service fee, and support for sports and recreational activities.

The Center for Dramatic Teaching, an underwritten organization, brings the Royal Shakespeare Company to America. Although a self-supporting organization, it needs A.S. money to insure they will be able to meet expenses on time.

In addition to monetary matters, the Associated Students also provides student input into University Governance. A.S. officers and Leg Council members serve on various University advisory boards. The Academic Afairs Board helps make student appointments to Academic Senate committees. Finally, the A.S. External President is the campus representative on the University-wide Student Body Presidents Council.





PAGE 7 Adults \$2.50 5:30-6:00 Monday thru Thursday At Indoor Theatres (except on Holidays) bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975" GRANADA Flight 23 has crashed in the PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Bermuda Triangle. Starring Robert Shaw It could be tomorrow! No Passes 966-9382 Arlington Center IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! françois truffaut small change RIVIERA "A BUNDLE OF JOY" - Frank Rich, New York Post Winner of 4 Academy Awards! CINEMA No Passes **BEST PICTURE! FAIRVIEW** His whole life was a million-to-one shot. 3 Academy Awards! No Passes Sidney Poitier • Bill Cosby Airport DRIVE-IN LIDIOWR also: "Let's Do It Again" WALT DISNEY'S The Littlest Horse Thieves Bobby couldn't make it. till he went plus: "Pick-Up" AND NOW ... After four years of preparation and production Fellini's Magic Lantern Twin Theatres WED.-FRI. "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" "Walkabout"

"Love and Anarchy"

"The Seduction of Mimi"

Endorsements

Candidates were interviewed for the offices of Internal President, External President, Executive Vice President and Off Campus Representatives. In some cases, there were distinct differences between the candidates, both in terms of knowledge and stances on issues affecting A.S.

Questions asked of the candidates ranged from their top three priorities, budgeting priorities, Bakke and relations with ASUCSB Executive Director Bob Lorden to concerts ticket pricing and making

A.S. a more viable student organization.

Endorsements were made on the basis of the candidates answers to these questions. Our opinions were formed using a criteria of practicality, concrete goals, and knowledge. While this may sound sufficiently vague, it worked. Using this criteria we were able to weed out those who were evasive to our questions, those who were afraid to state their positions (something inappropriate to student leaders), those who spoke in glittering generalities, and those who just couldn't answer the questions.

The following are the Nexus endorsements. We chose not to interview and endorse in the unopposed races of Administrative Vice President, Representatives-at-Large, and RHA Representatives.

External President

Experience in statewide affairs affecting students and an understanding of the internal processes of the University of California are perhaps the two most important criteria in selecting an External President for the Associated Students. However, the External President must understand more than just issues and bureaucracy. This individual must recognize his/her role as the representative of the students, and must be a strong advocate for their needs and desires.

In our opinion, of the candidates running, current A.S. External President Claude Ruibal comes closest to fulfilling these criteria. His involvement in statewide issues affecting the student community has shown an understanding of the processes of change, while reflecting the concerns of his constituency.

Ruibal has had statewide experience with the UC Student Lobby, acting as one of their interns in Sacramento. Through this exposure to the workings of the lobby, he has developed a realization of its potential for student advocacy, while also realizing a need for changes in its by-laws and "archaic structure," in order to more effectively serve the students.

Having just spent eight weeks as External President, he has already begun to develop contacts and an understanding of statewide procedures which affect the University and ultimately the students. As External President, he has also served on the Student Body Presidents Council, exchanging knowledge and insight with other student leaders.

An opponent of UC involvement in the development of nuclear weapons, Ruibal helped gather signatures of students who opposed such research, which were presented to the UC Board of Regents in Los Angeles last month.

On local issues affecting students, he has also demonstrated his concern for student interests. He feels that A.S. Leg Council can also be made to act as an "advocate for students," with the implementation of clearer channels of communication. One step in that direction, he feels, would be the hiring of a full-time executive director, as opposed to the current half-time employee.

Isla Vista's current housing problems could be reduced, Ruibal feels, through the building of more University-owned housing, as well as through such projects as the Rochdale Housing Co-op. He also considers the upcoming Isla Vista incorporation attempt to be a "priority," although he has indicated that he is open to other

potential which Claude Ruibal has thus far demonstrated. We therefore with other community and campus interests. urge support of Calude Ruibal for External President.

Internal President

An understanding of the office of Internal President is essential to performing well within that office. To truly make strides in improving student government, it is essential to have concrete goals. Seth Freeman, of the candidates interviewed for any office, is most able to meet these qualifications.

It is widely recognized that reforms are needed in A.S. Most candidates pay lip service to this issue, promising to "make it better." Freeman, however, was able to explain how he would make it better. Unlike others who have tackled this question, these proposals are realistic and achievable.

The purpose of A.S., according to Freeman, "is to provide those general services that the University can't or won't provide." These services would include retaining an attorney for legal advice to students on a wider basis than currently exists and an A.S. newsletter

to broaden communications with students on the progress of A.S.

One issue Freeman believes to be especially important is the reorganization of the A.S. Administrative Branch, which consists of A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden and his administrative assistant Vera Crumbley. Through reorganization, Freeman hopes that A.S. can get its money's worth, rather than the present problems of too much work being delegated to non-administrative staff.

This is an especially important issue, and Freeman is almost unique among the candidates by not being scared to express an opinion. More than one other candidate furtively asked, "is this off the record?" before agreeing to speak about problems they had encountered in dealing with Lorden.

Student leaders must not be scared to voice an opinion and Freeman

has demonstrated that he is not. In fact, in the area of reorganization, he has already introduced a motion calling for the establishment of a full-time A.S. Executive Director, rather than the 50 percent time that Lorden can devote to A.S. activities. "One goal of this motion is to make Executive Director Lorden more accountable to Leg Council and give him specific duties, which he cannot delegate to the A.S. Office Staff," Freeman said.

Freeman also has plans to increase student employment on campus. One proposal currently in the works would provide temporary jobs and alleviate a problem in the handling of concerts, by having students run the parking service when a concert is scheduled.

Concrete goals, however, are not the only basis upon which to base a vote. Responsiveness to the constituency is also very important, but Freeman has a good record here. As a member of the current Leg Council, Freeman has held frequent office hours and has made himself available frequently.

Freeman has the qualities which make him a strong choice for Internal President. We urge support for Seth Freeman.

Executive V.P.

We believe that neither Bob Wilkenson nor Alice Valdivia are qualified to serve as A.S. Executive Vice President.

As a member of Finance Board this past year, we severely question Wilkenson's funding criteria. In response to a question on the propriety of A.S. funding political groups, Wilkenson stated that political leanings of a group directed whether such an organization should be funded.

Such arbitrary and "divine" judgments concern us.

Valdivia was unable to articulate her opinions on key issues. When questioned about Affirmative Action programs in light of the upcoming Bakke decision, Valdivia contracted herself. First she stated that race should not be considered in University admissions and then she affirmed her strong support of current Affirmative Action

We believe that such answers and actions are not indicative of the qualifications necessary to be an effective student leader.

Off-Campus Representatives

Steve Hallock

We are endorsing Steve Hallock for Off Campus Rep with hope that While the other candidates for External President can point to some he will continue to work with the Legislative Council in unifying and similar experiences and views, none, we feel, have demonatrated the redefining their goals, and developing a better communication network

> Hallock has served one quarter on the Council where he proved to be an articulate and active member. His concerns are the A.S. Print shop, a new Constitution and the management of A.S. itself. He is especially interested in "arousing student interest in what we've done."

> "I am disillusioned," says Hallock, "but optimistic." His funding priorities include taking care of bureaucratic needs, serving the highest number of students and supporting worthy Isla Vista projects, such as the Housing Co-op, and Women's Center.

If elected, Hallock plans to attend all IVCC meetings and work to coordinate CAB projects with I.V. programs. He favors affirmative action and hopes to continue studies into transportation problems within the community.

Within A.S., Hallock would like to see an increase in efficiency. He especially wants Leg Council packets and information handed out at least one week before each meeting so that Council members and others have plenty of time to review and consider the issues.

Hallock has the energy and knowledge to work effectively on Legislative Council and we feel that his election would be in the best interest of the UCSB student body.

Karen Prather

We strongly endorse Karen Prather for off camp Prather's native intelligence and ability to quic her an excellent candidate for the office.

These abilities are further enhanced by Prather meeting the needs of her I.V. constituency. She the scope of ages of children eligible for care a Center and offer further gynecological services

She plans to combat the housing problems construction of University owned accomodation Long Range Development Plan. Other candidates in their answers.

Allocating money to student groups is one of task. Many of Prather's opponents were unable to they would use to fund groups. Prather, however that the quality of past programs, the potential programs and the number of students would serve

Her internship on the Capitol Hill Program with provided her with practical knowledge of governm

Duane Estrada

Duane Estrada freely admits "this is the fir anything." However, the junior transfer student to grasp and understand a situation, one of the ideal for Leg Council.

Estrada is one of the few candidates for At-La impression that he could truly effect some chang good understanding of the UCen and its managem to be a strong asset in the next Leg Council.

Ought Estrada did have positions on issues, it that he was willing to listen to both sides of any i to do just that which has caused many problem Council. Estrada should be able to bridge that gap Estrada showed an awareness of the problems i and had good criteria for making budget decisions

Despite his lack of previous experience in elected feels that Estrada will be a vital asset to nex because of his level-headed and understanding a We urge your support of Duane Estrada for At-

James Yamaguch

James Yamaguchi is an articulate speaker, who I out, direct ideas. These are important qualification must serve as a liason between the I.V. community

One of his highest goals as off-campus rep woul with his constituency. This is not just a campaign effect communications between students and Yamaguchi would like to hold open forum conferences, to air the issues. Yamaguchi's plan is which he should be able to implement.

Admittedly, "not really up on Isla Vista," Ya will have to study the Isla Vista situation before plan long-range goals. He is running on a joint slat The Prather-Yamaguchi platform includes, "coi extension of the campus and Isla Vista Women's C the two would try to increase Gynecological servi Another Yamaguchi plan would support fun attorney on campus to act as an advisor to stude and tenant problems.

Yamaguchi also said that he wants to look int A.S. Concerts and Lectures, with the possible go prices. A Business, Econ major, he seems to under structure of Concerts, knowledge which would b not only with that organization, but with A.S. funding priorities would be based on the premishould be dispersed in a way most beneficial to t students." He said that he will try to use this idea budget sessions.

This is Yamaguchi's second quarter at UCSB very rapidly about the campus, and A.S. Beca quickness to perceive issues, we believe that Yam an efficient representative.

ther

off campus rep. y to quickly grasp issues make

Prather's concrete ideas for ncy. She proposes to expand or care at the L.V. Children's services at the I.V. Women's

roblems by encouraging the nodations as outlined in the ndidates were not so concrete

one of Leg Council's biggest inable to answer what criteria , however, clearly delineated potential quality of proposed ald serve as her guidleines. gram with Andrew Young has governmental functions.

rada

the first time I've run for student shows a great ability e of the qualities that make

or At-Large Rep who gave the me changes. He showed a very nanagement. This could prove

ssues, it is important to note of any issue. It is an inability problems for this year's Leg that gap.

roblems involved in budgeting decisions.

in elected office, the NEXUS to next year's Leg Council anding approach to all issues. for At-Large Representative.

guchi

er, who has carefully thought alifications for someone who mmunity and Leg Council.

rep would be to communicate campaign promise; in order to nts and student government, n forums, similar to press

joint slate with Karen Prather. des, "continued support and omen's Center." In particular, gical services at the I.V. clinic. port funding for a full-time to students on civil, criminal

look into the management of ossible goal of lowering ticket s to understand the economic would be valuable in dealing vith A.S. budgeting. His A.S. ne premise that, "the money icial to the highest number of this ideal consistently during

at UCSB, but he has learned .S. Because of his apparent hat Yamaguchi could serve as

Not Worth the Ink

The dissolution of ASUCSB should not be taken lightly. In fact, it is a subject which requires a great deal of discussion and reflection. Such discussion, however, grows out of a serious proposal; one that is practical in intent and purpose. This one isn't.

This consitiutional amendment needs 50 plus one percent of the Association to vote in favor of dissolution to have effect. This means a voter turnout of close to 80 percent — a rate higher than in presidential elections. This is a clear indication of the true intent of the proposal. Its designers don't want a true discussion, they want to build a facade of legitimacy around an otherwise stagnant student government.

Paul Pooley, author of the proposal, told the Nexus, "Much of our lack of legitimacy is based upon non-turnout in elections. Some would

contend that these people are dissatisfied with government - hence they don't vote. If you provide a mechanism to register dissatisfaction, then you can make a far more compelling argument for the so-called 'silent majority's' support for the status quo."

It would seem that the purpose behind this measure is nothing more than to find that "compelling argument." A.S. is interested in self-perpetuation, and needs that "so-called silent majority's' support." In a nutshell, the dissolution proposal is useless. It didn't need to be so, but it is. A.S. needs to find better ways to legitimize its presence than relying on non-voter-turnout.

Show A.S. that you won't become part of their ploy, vote for dissolution, or better yet, boycott this ballot measure, it isn't worth the computer card its printed on.

O'Leary Gives Complete' View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have had the misfortune of missing the deadline for submitting campaign statements to the A.S. Elections Committee for publication in Monday's Nexus. I would therefore like to outline my experience and platform very briefly in order to provide the voters with a complete picture of the views of all candidates for Internal President.

Both the structure of A.S. and the nature of the office of Internal President place restrictions on what one person is able to accomplish during a one year period. With this in mind, I propose to concentrate on three issues which are of utmost importance to UCSB students: student housing problems; the possible imposition of a Possessory Interest Tax on on-campus housing; and the possibility of providing free gynecological services at Student Health.

During the two and half years I have been working with the Student Lobby, my primary emphasis has been on student housing problems and their solutions. Due to the Goleta Valley water moratorium, the number of units available for rent in the area has stagnated, yet the University has not reconciled this by stopping enrollment increases. Thus we find ourselves overcrowded, paying high rents, and at the mercy of apartment mismanagement. I will continue to lobby the University to realize this casual relationship and halt enrollment increases.

Students at UC Berkeley are currently appealing the imposition of a Possessory Interest Tax by local government in the state courts. I have been coordinating the lobbying efforts of UCSB students fighting this additional, and perhaps costly, tax on residence halls and married student i's plan is real and feasible one housing residents. Although the state Constitution exempts the University from taxation, students involved in the educational and living environment ista," Yamaguchi said that he of the University may be hit up for as much as ion before he can completely \$120 per person. I will continue my leadership in this crucial area of student interest

DOONESBURY

















Due to the increased Reg Fees which we will all be paying next Fall, providing free gynecological services becomes feasible. While student interest in Health Center operations has been high, I feel that A.S. should take a more active role in this area of student services.

My past experience in dealing with major student concerns will greatly assist me in working on the above three problems and others which may arise during the next year. As coordinator of UCSB lobbying efforts against the Possessory Interest Tax, I have been fighting for on-campus student concerns. As UCSB and Isla Vista's student representative to the County Area Planning Council's Advisory Committee I have been fighting for less crowded off-campus housing. As Director of the UCSB Annex of the National Student Lobby and Assistant Director of UCSB's UC Lobby Annex I have been fighting for general student concerns, including lobbying Washington, D.C. for increased BEOG grants.

> Marty O'Leary, Candidate for Internal President

Action Urged For Prisoners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine yourself hundreds of miles away from home, tortured, starved, extorted for vast sums of money. There are hundreds of Americans serving prison terms in Mexico under these circumstances. What can you do about it? Write your senator and urge the ratification of the Mexican-American Prisoner Exchange Treaty. Write to:

> Senator Cranston 2102 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington D.C. 20510

> > **Brinn Simons**



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University of California STUDENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

for Alleged Discrimination

Based on Race, Color, Religion, National Origin or Sex

POLICY

Each Chancellor shall implement and publicize a grievance procedure by which student complaints of alleged discrimination can be investigated, heard and resolved. Such alleged discrimination must be based on race, color, religion, national origin, or sex (as required by 45CFR Part 86, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972).

The University is committed to a policy against discriminatory practices based upon race, religion, national origin, or sex. All groups operating under The Regents, including administration, faculty, student governments, University-owned residence halls, and programs sponsored by the University, are governed by

this policy of nondiscrimination.

The student grievance procedure must include, at a minimum, the following elements:

(a) investigation of the complaint by a designated entity;

(b) review by an impartial hearing entity;

(c) an opportunity to present evidence both documentary and testimonial and to confront evidence presented to the contrary;

(d) the right of the student to be represented at the student's own expense;

(e) a summary record of the hearing, to be kept by the campus for a period of three years subject to provision of existing privacy and disclosure laws;

(f) a written recommendation by the hearing entity upon conclusion of the hearing;

Affairs;

(h) right of appeal to the Chancellor.

Grievances Not Included

The procedures described herein do not apply to grievances arising out of employment. Procedures for such grievances are described as

(a) Non-Senate Academic Appointments --University Policy 191;

(b) Staff Employees (Non-Academic) --University Policy 280.

These procedures do not apply to grievances related to grades. Such grievances shall be subject to procedures to be established by the Academic Senate. (Please consult with the Vice Chancellor-Student Afairs.)

Procedure for Student

UCSB Student Grievance Procedures For Alleged Discrimination Based on Race, Color, Religion, National Origin, or Sex

(as required by Title IX - see under Definitions 1.17)

The purpose of this procedure is to allow for the resolution of student grievances alleging violation of University policy against discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, or sex, (brief outline of formal procedure), which results in injury to the student.

1.1 Definitions

1.10 Affirmative Action Coordinator—Person appointed by the Chancellor to coordinate implementation of the campus Affirmative Action Personnel Program.

1.11 Investigator(s) - Person(s) appointed by the Chancellor to inquire into the circumstances of a grievance by a student alleging discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

1.12 Office of Record -- The Office of the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs shall serve as the Office of Record. Student grievances alleging discrimination prohibited by Section 1.0 shall be directed to that office.

1.13 Preponderance of Evidence -- Such evidence as, when weighed with that opposed to it, has more convincing force and the greater probability of truth.

1.14 Representation -- Assistance to grievant in the formal hearing process; may be one of two types:

A. Legal counsel--includes attorneys and individuals with legal training.

B. Non-legal representation--any person without legal

1.15 Student--Must be either a currently enrolled undergraduate or graduate student at the Santa Barbara campus of the University, or have been enrolled at the time of the alleged violation.

1.16 Time for Informal Resolution and/or Filing of Grievance -- All time referred to in these procedures shall refer to working days

1.17 Title IX -- The Education Amendments of 1972 (Title 20 USC s16.81) and Federal Regulations promulgated thereunder (Title 45CFR Part 86) prohibiting discrimination based on sex in all University educational programs and activities.

1.18 Title IX Compliance Officer -- Person appointed by the Chancellor to coordinate compliance with Title IX.

1.2 Procedures -- Informal

1.20 Informal Resolution

Students who believe that the Santa Barbara campus (UCSB) or any administrative subdivision or employee thereof has acted in violation of the University policy against discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, or sex and that such action has resulted in injury to the student are encouraged to try resolving the matter informally with either the party alleged to have committed the violation, or with the head of the department or unit in which the alleged violation

occurred, or both. Any attempts to resolve the alleged violation informally should occur within the 30-day period defined in Section 1.31 as the time limit for filing a formal complaint expires at that point.

1.3 Procedures -- Formal

1.30 Provision of Grievance Information

The Affirmative Action Cordinator and the Title IX Compliance Oficer (for grievances based on alleged sex discrimination) shall provide upon request, information to the student on the available grievance mechanisms, and on pertinent legislation and the University's efforts to comply with the legislation.

1.31 Filing a Statement

If informal resolution is not attempted or is unsuccessful, the student may file a formal complaint with the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs (Office of Record) within thirty (30) days of the time at which the student could be reasonably expected to have knowledge of the alleged violation, or, when the violation occurs at then end of an academic quarter, within thirty (30) days of the beginning of the succeeding academic quarter. Such complaint must include a detailed explanation of the specific action being grieved, the specific policy and/or regulation alleged to be violated, and the remedy

1.32 Investigation

Upon receipt of a formal complaint the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs shall furnish, within five (5) days, a copy of the complaint to the:

(1) investigator(s)

(2) head of the department or unit in which the alleged violation occurred,

(3) Affirmative Action Cordinator,

(4) Title IX Compliance Officer (when discrimination based on sex is alleged).

The head of the department or unit must file an answer to the charges in writing with the designated investigator(s) within ten (10) days after receipt of the complaint. A copy of this answer shall be sent to the

During the ten (10) days following the department or unit-head response or, in any case, no later than twenty (20) days following the receipt of the original complaint by the investigator(s), said investigator(s) shall examine the circumstances of the alleged violation, attempt to seek administrative resolutions, and shall make a report to the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs, to the student, and the head of the department or unit in which the alleged violation occurred. Copies shall be forwarded to the Affirmative Action Coordinator and to the Title IX Compliance Officer.

1.33 Appeal to Hearing

Within ten (10) days of receipt of the report to the student, he/she must notify the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs in writing if a hearing is desired. If the student is

to be assisted by a representative, the name of the representative and a statement as to whether that representative or the student has legal training must be provided in writing to the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs at the time the formal complaint is filed. Students assisted by a representative must sign a release at this time authorizing the representative to receive copies of relevant materials.

The Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs shall arrange for an impartial hearing within thirty (30) days. At least fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of the hearing shall be given to the head of the department or unit where the alleged violation occurred and to the grievant. Such notification shall begiven personally or by registered mail.

Extensions of stated limits may be granted by the Chancellor.

1.4 Hearing Entity

1.40 The grievant shall have the option of choosing to grieve before a University Hearing Officer or a University Hearing Committee.

A Hearing Officer shall be an employee of the University who is not in the jurisdiction of the department or unit head where the alleged violation occurred, and shall be assumed impartial by reasonable

A Hearing Committee shall comprise students and employees of the University in the following numbers:

2 faculty members

2 staff members.

2 undergraduate students

1 graduate student.

The Chancellor shall select and appoint the University Hearing Officer(s) and the Hearing Committee(s). The Chancellor shall appoint the student members of the Hearing Committee(s) from a slate of nominees submitted by the appropriate student governing body (Associated Students and Graduate Student Association) at the start of each academic year.

(a) The choice by a student to grieve before a Hearing Officer or a Hearing Committee shall be final (i.e., having made a choice of Hearing Entity, a grievant may not opt for the other once a formal hearing is

(b) However, at any stage of the hearing procedure the grievant may request, in writing, that the formal hearing be terminated and an informal solution be arranged by the Vice Chancellor-Student Afairs.

1.41 The authority of the hearing entity shall be limited to a review of evidence presented during a hearing, and to the reporting of findings of fact, based on that evidence, to the Vice Chancellor-Student Afairs.

1.42 The scope of the hearing must be limited to determining if there has occurred a violation of the University policy against discrimination based on race,

Student Grievance Procedure

color, religion, national origin, or sex; in the case of sex discrimination, determining whether there has occurred a violation of Title IX. The scope of the hearing must be limited to matters addressed in the written complaint.

1.5 Exchange of Evidence

Each party shall provide the other with relevant material, including names of all witnesses, which he/she intends to introduce at the hearing. To whatever extent is possible, this material should be provided at least seven (7) days before the hearing.

1.6 Hearing Procedures

- 1.60 The student shall have the right to:
- 1. Be present throughout the hearing;
- 2. Be represented -- the option to be assisted during the formal proceedings by a representative at the student's own expense;
- 3. Present his/her evidence, including witnesses, first;
- 4. Examine all witnesses presented by the University. 1.61 The University has the right to:
- 1. Be present throughout the hearing in the person of the principal campus officer or his designate;
- 2. Be represented -- (if the representative of the grievant or if the grievant has legal training, the University may be represented by the Office of the General Counsel);
- 3. Present evidence, including witnesses in response to the student's presentation;
 - 4. Examine all witnesses presented by the student.

1.62 Closed or Open Hearing

Unless both parties agree to an open hearing, the hearing shall be closed. In the event that the hearing is closed, each side may have three (3) observers.

1.63 Exclusion of Witnesses

At the request of either party, all witnesses other than the grievant and the University official primarily involved in the action, shall be excluded from the hearing except when testifying.

1.64 Rules of Evidence

Evidence may be verbal or written, but must be limited to issues raised in the written complaint.

Hearsay evidence is admissible only if corroborated. The hearing entity will exclude any irrelevant or unduly repetitive evidence.

1.65 Record

The hearing shall be tape recorded, or at the option of the student, a stenographer may be provided at the student's expense.

The student shall have access to a copy of the tape recording and may copy the tape at his/her own expense. All records pertaining to the hearing shall be kept by the University for a period of three (3) years.

1.66 Findings

The hearing entity must make its report to the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs within thirty (30) days of the close of the hearing. Such a report shall contain findings of fact as to whether the alleged violation occurred and recommendations for an appropriate remedy. The findings shall be based on a preponderance of the evidence presented.

1.7 Vice Chancellor's Decision

The Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs must make a decision on the recommendation within fifteen (15) days of the receipt of the report from the hearing entity.

Both parties to the complaint and their representatives shall be notified, promptly, in writing, of the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs decision, and furnished a copy of the report from the hearing entity.

The Affirmative Action Cordinator shall be advised of the disposition of grievances filed under these procedures; when grievances involve discrimination based on sex, the Title IX Compliance Officer shall be notified also.

1.8 Appeals

Within thirty (30) days of the date of the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs decision, the student may file an appeal with the Chancellor. An appeal may be filed for the following reasons only:

- A. New evidence has been brought to light-not available by duly diligent effort at the time of the
- hearing;
 B. An interpretation of the decision is necessary;
 - C. Established procedures have not been followed.

UCSB

Student Grievance Procedures For Alleged Discrimination Based on Race, Color, Religion, National Origin, or Sex (Brief Outline of Formal Procedure)

wно	WHAT	WHERE	WHEN*
Student	Files formal complaint	Office of the Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs.	Within 30 days of grievable action.
Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs	Forwards complaint	1) To designated investigator(s) 2) To department head where alleged violation occurred 3) Affirmative Action Coordinator 4) Title IX Compliance Officer, if sex-related.	Within 5 days of receipt of complaint.
Department head	Files written answer to charges.	With designated investigator(s).	Within 10 days.
	echarge and reports findings.	1) To Vice Chancellor-Student affairs 2) Department head 3) Student 4) Copies to Affirm Act, Cord. &/or Title IX Officer	Within 10 days of receipt of dept. head reply or 20 days after receipt of complaint.
Student	Presents written request for formal hearing	To Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs	Within 10 days of receipt of investigator(s)' report.
Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs	Aranges for impartial hearing; student chooses hearing entity	Campus location	Within 30 days.
Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs	Notifies grievant & dept. head of hearing time & place	Personally or by registered mail	15 days before hearing date.
Each party	Exchanges evidence	To be agreed upon	Within 7 days before hearing.
Hearing entity	Reports findings; makes recommendations	To Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs	Within 30 days after hearing.
Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs	Makes decision based on report & recommendations	To both parties & their representatives; To Affirm, Act, Coord, &/or Title IX Officer	Within 15 days from receipt of report.
Student	Files appeal	To Chancellor	Within 30 days from date of decision.
Campus	Keeps all hearing records	As designated by the Chancellor & subject to privacy & disclosure legislation	For 3 years.

This and the preceding public service pages are provided by the UCSB Chancellor's Office.

A.S. Organization Has Evolved Since the 'Turn-of-the-Century'

(Continued from p.1)

multi-purpose complex it is today. A.S. was concerned with its plans and structure, and how it was to be financed and managed. The era of protest got underway when rallies were held against the John Birch Society, an ultra-reactionary group speaking on campus. A.S. tried to strengthen ties with the administration and faculty by planning retreats with them.

UCSB, as can be seen by glancing at El Gaucho headlines from 1966-67, was now interested in many aspects of local and world concern: abortion, telephone tax increases, the plight of Soviet Jews, housing and contract agreements, voting, and of course the war in Vietnam.

However, a public opinion poll in El Gaucho, October 3, 1966, stated that 90 percent of those

interviewed could not name any tangible accomplishment of student government. 80 percent couldn't name their living group representative. By this time enrollment was over 10,000, and the A.S. budget was \$357,892 in 1967-68.

According to George Kieffer, A.S. Executive V.P. in 1968-69, there were some important issues being handled by student government. The major one was

Affirmative Action on behalf of minority groups. The UCen was taken over by protesting minority members.

Another issue was Isla Vista. In 1967 Kieffer proposed that A.S. Council start an I.V. Community Council. The proposal was rejected, but it was passed in the early 1970's.

In the early 1970's University President Clark Kerr transfered campus power from the Provosts to the Chancellors, allowing each campus to "develop its own personality," according to A.S. Executive Director Lorden. The University-wide Student Body Presidents Council was created, a

body which meets each month to discuss common problems and concerns. Berkeley, Davis, UCLA and UCSB started the Student Lobby at this time to get the State Legislature interested in student affairs. This also provided internships for students in state government.

1974-75 A.S. President Mikey Chavez says that during her term of office there was much negotiation about a \$117,000 Financial Aid bookkeeping error. There were demonstrations by minorities, and a lot of concern was expressed over the use of registration fees and student input on those decisions.

CLASS FED ADS

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Personals

HEY DAVE! Congrats on your 21st! You're great — and we love ya! Jill, Kim, Marianne

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Come back Girls who wanted to take Intmd/Adv. Social Dance. There are EXTRA GUYS now.

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World renowned philosopher,
humanist and feminist returns from
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give worship tomorrow. Light show,
drugs sex and sin. Be there
DOLCE LIVES

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John in rm. 243 Tropicana — Thank you for being honest when you found my wallet. Lisa

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HAD A GOOD HICKEY LATELY? For Best EVER, CALL BRUCIE 968-9078, LARRY 968-6091, & RUDY 968-9149.

Brian, Dinah Shore came by and autographed a picture for you. We're trying to get Dorothy Hamill to pose for one next. Like to be in it?

Denise — Oh please come and help me. I can't get my chair up on Chuck's car. Don

Happy birthday to one of our favorite gay caballeros. We love you Kevin — at least we THINK we do. Da goils

DAVE — Did you know the House of Honda has special birthday rates? Have we got a deal for you! HB with our love — your girls.

I'm a new kid in town. If you are an interesting woman who likes people, ideas, and the outdoors, I hope you'll call me. I'll be at 968-1057 6 pm thru midnite thru Sunday. Rick

A new Gay Men's Rap Group is forming. It will be an opportunity for Gay men to express their ideas and feelings in a comfortable atmosphere. If y ou are interested we will meet at the Counseling Center at 3:30 on Monday, April 18.

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Gauchos Host Twelfth Annual Rugby Tourney

Eighty Teams Venture To History's Biggest Match

By Ken Kauftheil

This weekend, beginning around Friday afternoon, strange things will begin to take place in the small community of Isla Vista and UCSB. Large creatures will be seen roaming our safe and (somewhat) quiet streets. These creatures are rugby players, and the occasion is the 12th Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. The tournament will commence on Saturday morning at 7 a.m. and will end some time late Sunday evening.

Of all the Rugby tournaments in the world, UCSB can boast of being the home

As Rugby tournaments go, this is the biggest and certainly the most fun, in the world.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

of the largest (and probably the most enjoyable). At the end of the weekend, approximately 80 teams will have played five games apiece. The teams are divided into three divisions.

The Blue division will consist of 32 A teams; the Gold division will be made up of 32 teams of lesser quality, and the womens division will be comprised of 16 teams from around the country.

HISTORY

Although this is the 12th annual Santa Barbara Rugby tournament, in actuality, the tourney did not originate on Storke field. Rather, it was born twelve years ago (1965) on the tiny island of Catalina. Yes, this small island known for its city of Avalon, its pigs, and its buffalo was the home of the Catalina tournament from 1965 to 1969.

For these years, the tournament grew and flourished as our home town boys, the Gauchos, won two of the five championships.

But what made the tournament switch sights to Santa Barbara in 1970? Actually, the decision to move the tournament off the island was made by the mayor himself shortly after the championship game of 1969.

It happened like this: UCSB, led by the then young Mel Gregory had just won its second championship in the five year history of the tournament. Just prior to the awarding of the trophy, a Rugby player was caught stealing beer on the sidelines by the mayor of Catalina.

Needless to say, large, mean rugby

players do not like to be accused of anything, let alone stealing. So while the mayor was protecting himself by blocking punches with his face and stopping knees with his stomach, the tournament was quickly on its way out of town. The next year (1970), the tournament was relocated in Santa Barbara; more precisely, Isla Vista.

Since moving to UCSB, the Gauchos have not quite enjoyed the success they did on the island; they have yet to win a tournament.

For you historians and trivia buffs, the winner of the first tournament held here was the Stanford Indians. In the years to follow, the winners were: L.A. State, Berkeley, the Redbirds (Stanford), Birgmid (England), and finally last year's champion, Kern county.

In this year's tourney the top teams to watch in the Blue division are Kern county, known as Bakersfield area.

Duendes, a team from Argentina Omback

The Santa Barbara Rugby tournament tradition was originated on Catalina Island in 1965. This is it's seventh year at UCSB but the Gauchos have never won the tournament on their home field.

from San Diego, and the XO's from San

From the Gold division, watch out for Newport Beach sharks (last year's old champs), San Luis Obispo Rugby club, Burnaby Buffalos from Canada, and the Cal Poly Rugby Club.

Teams to beat in the women's division are San Diego, Colorado State, Ombush, and UCLA.

Back in 1970 when the tournament was first played at UCSB, 32 teams entered, none of which were women's teams. Today, the program lists an astonishing 64 men's teams and 16 women's. Each year without fail the tournament grows into teams as well as



THE GAUCHOS will be represented by four teams. The 'Gauchettes' will play in the women's division.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

spectators

Why this success? Mel Gregory, who is not only player coach here but also organizes the tourney every year believes he knows the answer.

"We do not put on the tournament to make money but to have fun. We charge a flat fee and once the team is entered we



UCSB COACH MEL GREGORY: "We don't put the tournament on to make money, but to have fun... We'll take the money from the entrance fee and throw a party."

pretty much take care of that team. Unlike the Monterey tournament we are not out to make a profit.

Up there they charge for everything. You have to pay for parking, watching the games, and even for the beer afterwards. Here we take money from the

entrance fee and throw a party for the rest of the teams. Sure we come out a little ahead but our main objective is to make sure everyone will have a good time."

And fun is definitely what happens around here at Tournament time. Without a doubt the students who attend have as much fun as the players.

Although the best teams in California as well as a few foreign teams are annually invited, the club that draws the largest following is, of course, the home town Gauchos. Four teams will be representing UCSB this weekend. The Gauchos in the Blue division, Gauchettes (women) in the women's division, and the Guanos (JV) and Old Bolts in the Gold division.

The Old Bolts are the "old men" who have played on previous UCSB teams. They could easily surprise a few people and win a few games.

THE OTHER HALF

As everyone knows Rugby players are infamous for their ability to party and be

Rugby players have long been famous for their partying talents...Saturday night the real show begins as the players take to town...Have you ever seen 1,800 Rugby players drink beer?

friends with the opposition even though they just finished beating each other up moments before. Such action will be well displayed, for those interested and brave enough to observe, on Saturday after the games.

There will be a "small" get together in the Isla Vista area (would you believe all over the Isla Vista area?) beginning around 6:30. Let me give you a few rules to adhere to:

1) If you want to drink get there early. The beer is free but unfortunately this is only a 50 keg party. (Don't laugh — ever see 1,800 Rugby players drink beer before?)

2) If you are a female — or better yet, human — leave town.

3) As the night wears on, and things get going, if for some reason you get bumped into, do not, I repeat, do not, try to get tough and push back. Instead just hand the 6'4" 245 pound monster (who is eating your glass) your last beer, smile, and slowly, oh so slowly, walk away.

4) At all times be courteous, kind and polite.



THE TWELFTH ANNUAL SANTA BARBARA RUGBY TOURNAMENT will begin Saturday morning at 7 a.m. Each team will play three games on Saturday and two on Sunday. The Championships are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Men's J.C. Invitational Sunday

Gymnastics Season Winds Up; Both Coaches Predict Growth

By Rob Vantress

"We really didn't have enough competition this year. The rule changes made it harder to specialize and therefore harder for our team. But I'm happy with our accomplishments," says Nannette Schnaible, first year offer about the lack of men's women's gymnastic coach.

In men's gymnastics, Coach Art Alldritt, though disappointed that none of his members qualified for the regionals, is still optimistic about the prospects for next year's team

coaches express an attitude which year. Alldritt's team returns most signifies growth in UCSB gymnastics in the near future.

two women to the Regionals in Reno by scoring better than 8.0 in their respective events. When there, Renee Aukeer scored a some of the returnees. 7.95 in the floor exercise but a half a point.

Donna Rose, a senior this year and team captain, scored a 7.85 in the floor exercise also.

even though they didn't score

607 E. Haley St.

above 8.0. The judging was a lot harder and the altitude may have affected them during workout. Donna was coming on strong. All she needed was just a few more

Alldritt had no explanation to team members in the Regionals this year. Freshman Mike Sasaki was injured with a pulled hamstring and probably would have done well in the regionals had he been well.

Both teams are hoping for For the most part, both some strong recruits for next of its members as only Jeff Crovitz and this year's team The women's team qualified captain, Steve Rowe, will graduate. Kevin Eckhart, Rich Arthur, Dan Lackey, Mike Sasaki, Jeff Hirsch and Pat Dean are just

For those who are still itching fall on a front somersault cost her to see gymnastics, UCSB will host the State J.C. Invitational All Around Meet Sunday April 17 at 1 p.m. in Rob Gym. This meet is only for all arounders and Junior According to Schnaible, "I was college teams. According to pleased with their performance Aldritt, "some of the best J.C. competitors will be here." Some



KEVIN ECKHART The UCSB is proud to host the State Jr. College Invitational All Around Around Gymnastics meet this Sunday at 1 p.m. It promises to be a display of fine talent.

of the teams include: perennial state J.C. champion Long Beach city, Pasadena city, Golden West, Fullerton, Diablo Valley, Sacramento and others. The cost is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. a seguidt as dio

Surf Contest This Saturday

The UCSB Surf Team will host a "casual contest" on Saturday morning, April 16, 7 a.m. The contest will be at Sands Beach with teams from Orange Coast College and UC Santa Cruz to participate, providing that mother nature provides the waves.

The contest had been scheduled for March but lack of surf forced postponement. If you're not busy on Saturday morn, why not bike on down and join the fun (surf team functions are always fun). You'll see the likes of D. Vaughn and T. Haley defend UCSB's number one status among the Southern California Colleges.

ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's dance with live music by "Flight." Beer, cider, childcare. April 15 at 8:0, Das Institute.

TRI-COUNTIES BLOOD BANK: The Fairview School donor center will be open today, 4-6 p.m., 401 N. Fairview.

COUNSELING CENTER: "A Search for Vision" - a wilderness experience to facilitate your life plans. Sign-up at the Counseling Center before April

WOMEN'S CENTER: First lectures in women's noon jogging program will be held at noon today in the Women's Center.

LSAT: If you plan to take the LSAT at UCSB in July, please contact Shirley in the Letters and Science Office today.

HILLEL: Call Joy Rosenberg at 968-0357 today for sign-up carpool to the

LA Jewish Federation, "Israel Solidarity Walk," April 17.

INFORMATION CENTER: Today, April 15, is the last day to apply for a job on the Information Center Staff for 1977-79. Apply in South Hall

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: Today at 4:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting at N.H. 1113 to discuss our Student Originated Research Project and to remind everybody of this Sunday's potluck at Tucker's

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Is sponsoring a whale watch today at

3:00. Call Carter Morgan at 968-1625. IRO: Film, "The Working Class Goes to Heaven." 7:00, and 9:00. Chem 1179. Noontime lecture, UCen 2284 - "Women's Liberation in the Third World," by Gayle Omvedt.

A.S.: Candidates' Forum for all offices. On the UCen Lawn, at 12:0. HILLEL: Shabbat services and pot-luck dinner with Rabbi Dan Dorfman

on "Shabbat of Giving." Today, 6:30 p.m. at the URC. CAB: Hunger fast and hunger forum day for CROP will be April 29-30. For information and sponsor sheets go to the Arbor or to the front of the

UCen today or Saturday or call 961-2391. KCSB-FM: Tune into KCSB's Community Calender at 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. to find out what's happening around town. That's 91.5 on your FM dial.

TOMORROW

SIERRA SINGLES: Native Plants Soceity walk to McGrath State Beach in Ventura. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History for carpooling. For more information call Carol Boyce at

HILLEL: Shabbat morning minyan at 10 a.m. at the URC.

SIERRA CLUB: Weekend bikeride to Dennison Park in Ojai. Camping gear brought by car. Will meet another group of bikers from Simi Valley there. Call Gerry Ching at 687-7467 for more information. igue, the team of Ma

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS: There will be a meeting Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in Psychology 1824, for the purpose of introducing the complete application procedure for medical and dental school. Only students applying for entrance in September 1978 should

SIERRA SINGLES: A trip to Los Alamos to visit the Union Hotel and have dinner is scheduled for Sunday April 24th. For more information call Bob Blecker at 964-6553.

I.V. FUD CO-OP MEMBERSS: There will be a meeting for all members on Sunday, April 17, at the I.V. Planning Office. Co-op voting policies will be

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: will hold a free dinner and film, "The Antkeeper," at the Christian Community Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, on Sunday, April 17.

SIERRA CLUB: There will be an early bird breakfast hike up to Rattlesnake Canyon this Sunday, April 17. Meet at Thrifty's Five Points at 7 a.m. Contact Penny at 968-2350 for more details.

KCSB-FM: Join the Sunday morning Sixties Retrospective with "Reverend" Rich Zimmerman between 6 and 9 a.m. Tune into Stereo 91.5

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: The Assertive Training Group begins Monday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. HRC is located at 970 Embarcadero del

LEGAL AID FOUNDATION: Provides free legal services on Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. The Foundation is located at the Senior Center, 5861

WOMEN'S CENTER: Holds consciousness raising groups on Mondays 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesdays 2-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays 2-3:30 p.m. Call 961-3778 to sign up.

& Local Halibut from 5:30 to 11:00 pm 11:30 Weekends STEAK HOUSE COCKTAILS SERVED FROM 5 pm Phone 687-4417 3888 State Street This Coupon Good For SUCKIN' SUDS RESTAURA PITCHER OF BEER

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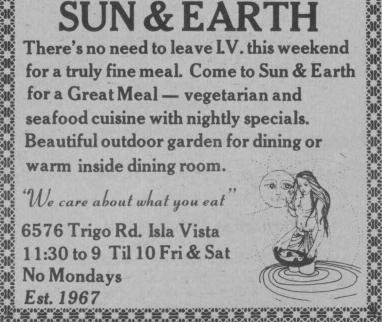
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Coach Honored

Runners Sponsor Picnic

In a special tribute to a special coach, head track mentor Sam Adams will be honored tomorrow with a picnic following the track meet between the Gauchos and Cal State LA. The meet begins at 12 p.m. with the picnic immediately following, around 3:30 p.m.

Adams has coached track at UCSB since 1959 and he became the head man in 1964 replacing Nick Carter. Under his tutelage the Gauchos were runner-up in the NCAA College' Division Championships in 1968 and

Jim Walters, a former UCSB team member and now a graduate assistant for the track team, is heading the committee to honor the coach.

"I think he deserves some recognition for his 18 years of efforts for the school."



SAM ADAMS

commented the former Gaucho competitor. "I have a lot of personal loyalty, admiration, and love for Sam and I feel these feelings are common to anyone who has spent a season with

Adams attended UC Berkeley from 1949-1953, where he was an outstanding decathalon athlete specializing in the shot put, javelin and discus. He placed in the NCAA meets in 1952 and 1953 in the javelin. Although unsuccessful in two attempts at making the US Olympic team, he came close in the '52 and '56 trials placing 6th and 5th respectively.

His views on athletics are most uncommon in today's set standards and he states:

"Sport is sport, not business, and I try to keep a little sanity in athletics. I just don't believe in winning at all costs and I attempt to erase some false sense of values similar to those."

So Sam Adams day is not just a tribute to a great coach but a tribute to great men as well.

Women Tracksters Travel to Final Meet

With the dual meet schedule not completed, and the Women's track team finishing with second place, coach Laurel Treon and her tracksters will travel to Cal Poly SLO for the SCAA league championships today.

According to Treon, this meet emphasizes the individuals rather than the teams in the conference.

If that is the case, the Gauchos will have their hands full as they face such well-known competitors from CS Northridge and CS Los Angeles as Roselyn Bryant and Julie Brown.

Treon expects a good team showing and strong individual performances from Gaucho stars such as: Liz Curry, Pam Kershner, Janet Theis, and Sally Valdez in the sprints - specifically the 200 and the mile relay. Patty Jacobson and Merideth Mills will be in the 800m and the two mile relay to be joined in that relay by Beth Howell, also in the 400m hurdles and Kathy Kinane, also in the 1500.

In the field events, Joan Russel should do well in both the high jump and the shot put; Marla Smith and Lauri Costello will be in the javelin; Jan Van Winkle is strong in the Discus; and Veronica LeNoir will leap in the long jump.

Also, according to Treon, Kristen Uhler, coming back from an injury, could be a factor along with Elise Copely in the 5000 and Vicki Boyett in the 100m hurdles.

The women's track team has been remarkable to do this well in just two years of existence. They beat Cal State Los Angeles, a power in women's track circle, 121-119. Treon was pleased and has high hopes for her team at San Luis Obispo. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

IM Badminton:

"Rites of Spring" Tournament

By Artemus James

Last Thursday night, April 7, the Intramural Department hosted its annual "Rites of Spring" Badminton Tournament. Culminating the years qualifying activities for the All-Cal Tournament, this year at UC Irvine, the event determined two more participants for the annual

In a league play, through the Round Robin process, the team of Joe Elson and Cindy Bieza dominated their pool and league, earning themselves a berth at the All-Cal Tourney. Although dropping the first game of the finals to Jon Hiscook and Holly Simmons, they came back to life, winning the second and third games. Hiscock and Simmons went down playing excellent badminton in good spirit displaying true IM spirit.

Blown out of the gym in A' league action, P.A. faculty members Dante Dettemanti and Kathy Gregory played over their heads and could not handle the torrid onslaught wreaked on them by the younger, more agile opposition. Dante was seen nursing a blistered little toe as Ms. Gregory was caught storming out of the gym accusing the tournament director of "setting

them up" in the hardest league.

Tough break kids.

In B league, the team of Mark Von Huene and Zelda Bazumes rallied through the first two games of the finals with Mike Cooper and partner Daphne Billings winning both to consummate their evening of competitive triumph. Highlighting faculty participation, coaches Harry Marra and Laurel Treon finished 3-3 in their pool, a pretty shabby performance by such proclaimed greats. In utter despiar they decided a few laps around the track would heal their wounded

In C league action, John McNally and Ann Wilson overpowered their evening's opposition, running away with the C Division title.

Congratulations to fine play by all participants and especially to Joe and Cindy for making All-Cal. Once again student participants made for yet another successful Intramural endeavor.

Facing a young and rather small team, the Gauchos took their time reasserting themselves last Wednesday night in a three game victory over Loyola. It was, ai among other things, a "slow"

The game scores; 15-10, 15-13, 15-15, were chalked up in a give and take manner as the Gauchos and Loyola Lions played through a number of long rallies and scoring droughts.

It was not until the end of the third game, when the Lions led 5-12, that the Gauchos played

Tickets for the UCSB - USC Volleyball match on April 22, 1977 will go on sale at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 21, 1977. There will be a limit of 1,500 UCSB Student tickets given out free starting at that time. Only one free ticket will be given out per Reg Card and there will be a limit of two (2) Reg Cards per person. All Reg Cards must have the current yellow Spring 1977 validation sticker, and be presented with the ticket at the door to get in.

with some familiar (pre-UCLA) bodies out there," he commented finese. They went on a ten point scoring spree, leaving the baffled Loyolans in the dark of defeat, and finally gaining some crowd enthusiasm.

UCSB had a new starting line-up for the Loyola match, featuring Gary Burdick. Burdick held his groun' well throughout the match, as did a number of other Gaucho starlettes.

Bob Parucha came through with some fine plays. He joined Russ Jones and Reed Reynolds in some minimal, but effective, aggressive playing. Coach Gus Mee explained the new line up as a means of forcing some of the more talented players to "get their act together." I've got the

after the game, "but I need the lines."

Mee and assistant Cathy Gregory pointed to "mental errors" and extremely poor serving in the first game as partial explanations for the games'

Next on the Gaucho's schedule is a match with Long Beach this Friday. Long Beach still has a chance for the fourth playoff spot and Friday's contest should be an excellent one.

Mee described Long Beach's talent as unjelled- "similar to us." He concluded, however, that "we have recovered from UCLA and will bounce for the SC match."



Baseball Player of the Week

STAN McCLAIN

Second Baseman,

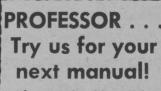
Junior from Sacramento, CA.

Weekend's highlights: 4 for 11, 4 RBI's

Drove in winning RBI on Thursday in 8-7 win against Westmont

Drove in winning RBI on Friday in 1-0 win against Westmont

Drove in 2 RBI's and scored once on Sat., in 5-4 win against Pepperdine



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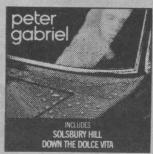
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