

Campus Station Faces Closure

By ANNABEL OGDON

Possible closure of the UCSB fire station was proposed by County Fire Chief William Patterson before the Board of Supervisors on Monday.

Closure of both the UCSB and Mission Canyon station has been recommended due to financial problems within the county fire department.

According to Patterson, the high operating costs coupled with

Proposition 13 and other budgetary impacts has forced the department to restrict its funding.

Patterson asked the board to submit a letter to Chancellor Huttenback suggesting that the present contract between the university and the county be terminated.

The 1973 contract allows county firemen the free use of approximately \$200,000 of university-owned fire equipment, which protects UCSB and the surrounding area.

Shorter work hours for the firemen which would result from the station's closure, is one factor being considered in making the decision, according to Patterson.

If Patterson's proposal is accepted by the board, a three-month cancellation clause for the contract will go into effect. However, "termination of the contract is not an assurance that closure will take place," stated Patterson. He also commented that the department wants to reduce negotiations to a month-by-month basis in the hope that the university can contribute toward funding of the station.

"The interesting thing is, while UCSB ends up having the greatest amount of buildings and people in the area, they pay no funds toward it. It seems improper that the university places the greatest demands on fire protection,"

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

S.B. Supervisors To Send Chancellor Details Of Closure

By BARTON MERRILL

Citing cost problems incurred by Prop. 13 and following recommendations made by Fire Chief Patterson, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously yesterday to send UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback a letter informing him that the county is considering terminating its contractual agreement to provide fire coverage for the UCSB and Isla Vista areas.

Such a termination would eliminate the fire station on UCSB's campus.

"In the master plan, we made a

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Due to financial problems, the UCSB Fire Station may be forced to close soon.

Diablo Canyon License Delayed For Several Months By NRC

Licensing of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant was delayed for at least several months by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after an appeals hearing held in San Luis Obispo last week.

Questions as to the plant's ability

to withstand earthquake damage led to the licensing delay.

According to an article in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, the NRC's atomic licensing and safety board will issue a decision on the plant in "several months." At that time, the NRC will have to decide if it will issue an operating permit to the plant.

An official from Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which owns the plant, said it would be a couple of months before the plant would be operational once it received permits.

Last year, the NRC ruled that the plant would be able to withstand any earthquake within the San Luis Obispo area. However, three opposing groups who are official interveners for the licensing procedure contested that decision before the appeals board.

The opposing groups claim that the Hosgri fault, discovered three miles off the site in the 1960s after plant construction had begun, is capable of triggering an earthquake of 7.5 on the Richter scale

according to a U.S. Geological Survey. The plant is built to withstand a quake of 6.3 magnitude.

David Fleischaker, attorney for the interveners, argued that the Diablo plant had not been sufficiently reinforced to withstand a quake of 7.5 magnitude, claiming that the NRC and PG&E had lowered safety standards when recomputing what had to be done to further strengthen the plant.

One of the main points debated at the hearing was the extent to which the plant's equipment and structure required upgrading. John H. Buck, a nuclear physicist and member of the board, claimed that one major problem in deciding the extent was "imprecise regulations." But Fleischaker claimed the rules were clear enough; the company and staff did not want to comply with them.

Richard Salzman, chair of the appeals board, questioned how strictly the regulations should be interpreted, indicating that

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Assemblyman Gary Hart New U.C. Budget Committee Chair

By CAROLYN F. PAUL

SACRAMENTO—This week, when the University of California budget committee hearings resume in the Assembly Ways and Means sub-committee, a cooler, calmer atmosphere is expected to prevail under the leadership of new chair Assemblyman Gary Hart, a 36-year-old liberal who

UCSB students helped elect in 1974.

After dominating the sub-committee that reviews the U.C. budget for six years, the maverick czar of post-secondary education, John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) has moved up to chair the Ways and Means Committee, which is the largest and most powerful committee in the Assembly. This

leaves Hart to fill his larger-than-life shoes.

Unlike Vasconcellos, Hart's style is one of even-keeled quiet and thoughtfulness. He is not one to "wing it" say his aides. In fact, getting an opinion from him on a subject that he does not feel completely versed is a little like pulling teeth. As a legislator, Hart has earned high marks from students and administrators alike.

"Students say he's one of the best administrators we have," said Rich Leib, last year's U.C. Student Body president. Leib also said UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch also found Hart to be very open.

"I have been known to be critical of the university on occasion," said Hart. "I want to be fair and open, but it's not like I'm going to be a pushover for the university by any means," he added, referring to his new position of power over the U.C. budget.

A graduate from Stanford with a masters in teaching from Harvard, Hart taught school and coached basketball at Santa Barbara High School for five years until his unsuccessful run for Congress in 1970.

His political apprenticeship was done at the side of social justice champion Allard Lowenstein, who was Hart's close friend. Hart missed the first hearings on the U.C. budget last month because he was a pallbearer at the late Lowenstein's funeral in New York. However, he never offered that nor any other excuse for his absence from the hearings.

His non-violent anti-war activities, which include turning in his own draft card in protest of the Vietnam War, couried him favor

(Please turn to back page, col.3)



As usual, lines in the bookstore during the first week of class resemble Mao's Long Walk.

Rains Leads Presidential Delegation

By NEILL STOKES

A delegation of Democrats led by State Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Santa Barbara) attended a presidential conference on foreign and domestic policy in Washington D.C. on March 27.

According to a representative for Rains, Rains' chief concerns while meeting with the president were state-wide responsibilities and issues, particularly the impact of proposed federal revenue cuts on government services and programs in California.

One member of the delegation, environmentalist Pat Weinburger said, the conference served as an election "sales pitch" to California Democrats. Weinburger termed Carter's White House invitation to the Californians as a "successful use of presidential power and largess" to sidestep his earlier vow of abstinence from campaigning.

The delegation was met at the White House by top presidential



State Senator Omer Rains

assistant Sarah Weddington. Throughout the day, members of the president's staff and the president himself spoke to the group and fielded questions.

In his speech to the delegation, President Carter acknowledged inflation and energy as the two most threatening domestic problems. Carter said that inflation can best be combated by cutting federal expenditures and balancing the budget, and not by instituting wage and price controls which he termed "counter-productive."

Carter expressed faith in his

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

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—The Legislature began consideration of four bills yesterday that would significantly alter the way the state controls smog. Issues in the bills include: whether the state Air Resources Board should continue to set auto emission standards stricter than federal standards; whether the state should adopt an annual motor vehicle inspection program and, if so, whether it should be centralized under one contractor or decentralized under multiple independent garages; whether, as a compromise, such an inspection program should be adopted only if the ARB relinquishes some of its power to the Legislature. The major U.S. auto manufacturers say they cannot meet California's strict auto emission standards by 1982, according to Assemblyman Walter Ingalls (D—Riverside), chairman of the Transportation Committee.

BERKELEY—Authorities say a slight earthquake described by some as a "big boom" shook the San Francisco Bay Area briefly but caused no damage. Officials at the University of California seismographic stations in Berkeley said the shaker hit at 9:17 Sunday night and registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. It was centered three miles southeast of Berkeley. Bay Area Rapid Transit officials stopped all BART trains briefly until the shaker's severity was determined.

TORRANCE—Some 470 members of the Worker's Union are returning to work at Mobil Oil Corporation facilities in Long Beach after approving a new two-year contract that ended a 12-week strike. A spokesman said members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union began arriving at Mobil's Torrance refinery Sunday. The new pact also covered workers at Mobil's lubrication plant in Vernon.

HARRISBURG—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday approved procedures for the release of "low levels" of radiation from the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. The key phase here is "low levels of radiation." Still undecided by the federal agency is the much more controversial issue of whether to vent a large quantity of pent-up krypton gas into the atmosphere in the nuclear cleanup effort. That proposal has provoked strong protests from residents around the crippled Pennsylvania plant.

WASHINGTON—President Carter's proposals to expand military spending during the next five years will drive up the so-called "Pentagon tax" and compound the problems of the nation's cities, a study released Sunday said. Carter's plan to increase the defense budget beyond the rate of inflation will push military spending to a total of \$1.016 trillion from fiscal 1981 to 1986, according to "The Tax Cost of the Military Budget for the Next Five Years," a study prepared by Employment Research Associates.

WASHINGTON—The American Farm Bureau Federation, representing about three million farmers, has withdrawn its support of the grain embargo against the Soviet Union. The farmers say they're "drowning" in grain, and the government hasn't fulfilled its promises to ease the effects of the embargo. The American Soybean Association has appealed to congress to help farmers through a disaster it says has cost soybean growers about one and a half billion dollars in losses.

CLEVELAND—A federal judge in Cleveland has opened contempt proceedings at the request of the NAACP on the city's court-ordered desegregation efforts. NAACP lawyers and the Justice Department yesterday questioned the competence of city school officials in integrating Cleveland's classrooms. However, the school board lawyer said in his opening statement: "We believe the evidence will show that the Cleveland Board of Education has not been in contempt of this court's orders."

The World

TEHRAN—Three American clergymen met with the 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy for more than five hours Sunday and found them tired of captivity but apparently in good mental and physical health. "I saw no one who I would honestly judge had any nervous or psychological condition," said Father Darrell Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest from Omaha.

MANILA—Scores of young Iranians stomped on an effigy of President Carter today in a noisy anti-American and anti-Egyptian demonstration inside the Iranian embassy in Manila. While some demonstrators prayed, others shouted words of condemnation for Carter and Egyptian President Sadat, who has given refuge to the deposed Shah of Iran.

HAVANA—Thousands of Cubans seeking to emigrate from the country have crowded inside the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy here, and food, water and sanitary conditions are critical, witnesses reported Sunday. The would-be exiles numbered from 5,000 to 10,000, according to differing accounts, and "the situation is getting worse and worse," a spokesman for the Peruvian Foreign Ministry, quoted in Lima, said.

TEL AVIV—Palestinian guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border before dawn today and seized an unknown number of hostages in a kibbutz near the frontier, military sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. The sources said the raid occurred at the Misgav Am kibbutz, a small farming settlement on the Lebanese frontier, three miles southwest of Metulla and three miles northwest of Kiryat Shemona.

NEW DELHI—Afghan guerrillas seized the important Soviet-occupied air base at Bagram, 43 miles north of Kabul, after bloody fighting in which 75 government troops and a Russian general were killed, Radio Pakistan said Sunday night. The broadcast, monitored here, said "holy warriors," as the Muslim insurgents call themselves, overran the Bagram base after a stiff battle.

Nation

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If you want to have an evaluation of your reading skills, or if you want to take a post-test after having taken the pre-test last quarter, come and take the evaluation at the Academic Skills Center during the week of April 7-11. If you want to make use of the free reading instruction, an evaluation is a prerequisite, however it does not oblige you to instruction. Times for the evaluation are:

M, T, W, T: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

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A
SPECIAL
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FEATURE
April 25

WEATHER: Sunny. Warmer days expected. Temperature high in upper '70s, lows in lower '40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: General meeting. All members must attend. A new meeting time will be selected. 4 p.m., UCen Art Gallery.

CAL-PIRG: Important general meeting for all volunteers of PIRG and those who want to join and help out. Get involved! 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

OFFICE OF TEACHER EDUCATION, PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM: Registration for pre-teaching experience which is required prior to entrance into credential programs; placement in local schools; interview required; Phelps 1174, 9-12 961-3976.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.: Algebra Diagnostic Test. Required! For any student planning to enroll in Math 3A, 3S, 7A, 34A, 34S, 7 p.m., Physics 1610.

TOMORROW

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Come to our first meeting and find out about plans for World Hunger Week. All are welcome! 5:15, UCen 2272.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting to organize Earth Day events and discuss plans for the qtr. Come one and all! 5 p.m., UCen 2272.

BIG BUSINESS DAY 1980: We need volunteers! Help us publicize April 17th event. Workshops, speakers, films, etc. on corporate abuse in housing, taxes, foreign investments, energy and more. All are invited to attend, 3 p.m., UCen 2292.

THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "The Palestinian," a film by Oscar-winning actress Vanessa Redgrave, will be shown twice Wed. night. Shot on location in Lebanon before the Zionist invasion of March, 1978, the film shows the Palestinian refugees in their true dimension. Admission is \$1.00. 6-9 and 9-12 p.m., Girvetz 1004.

CAL-PIRG: Important Cal-PIRG general meeting for all volunteers of PIRG and those who want to join and help out. 4 p.m., UCen 2292.

ECON. UNDERGRAD. Student Assoc.: 1st meeting of new quarter. We need your support, 12:00, NH 2127.

SKI TEAM: Semi-mandatory meeting for all ski team members. Two races coming up. Be there!! Remember BBB club this Friday. 6 p.m. Rob Gym 2111.

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Channel Islands Park

Students Sought for Multi-media Project

Students with a strong background in either writing or researching are being sought by the environmental studies department for work on a forthcoming multi-media project on the Channel Islands National Park.

The presentation is being coordinated through the E.S. department, with the audio-visual production being handled by Learning Resources.

Listed as E.S. 199, the course is being billed as a "research-media presentation on the new Channel Islands National Park."

Interviews will be conducted this week in order to select two students to work on the project. Positions are open for one researcher, who must have a strong background in the environmental sciences as well as an understanding of documentaries; and one script writer who also has experience in working with 35mm film.

Interested students should submit a statement of interest and their credentials to the environmental studies office by Wednesday, April 9. Interviews will be conducted on Thursday from 10 to Noon in Phelps 3210.

For further information, contact Deanne LaRue at 685-2083 or Paul Wack at 961-2698 or 963-4873.

Questions, Answers To GRE Available

PRINCETON, N.J. — Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions

Processing Delays For Law Reports Only Two Weeks

PRINCETON, N.J. — Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools.

and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet in March containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meet the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered. (Please turn to back page, col.1)

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ARTS & CRAFTS			
1. Basketry Workshop	\$7.50	Baise	Saturday 9 am-4 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Wednesday 4-6 pm
3. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Wednesday 7-9 pm
4. Contemporary Lettering	\$15	Kline	Monday 7-9 pm
5. Drawing	\$15	Hackett	Thursday 7-9 pm
6. Mixed Media	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday 7-9 pm
7. Pottery — Glaze & Fire	\$12	Venaas	Saturday 12-2 pm
8. Pottery — Raku Workshop	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday 12-3 pm
9. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Embree	Wednesday 7-9:30 pm
10. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Marshall	Monday 3:45-6:15 pm
11. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Wednesday 4-6 pm
MUSIC			
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday 4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday 4:30-6:30 pm
14. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday 7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday 7-9 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Monday 7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday 4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday 4:30-6:30 pm
19. Harmonica	\$15	Uldricks	Tuesday 4-6 pm
20. Harmonica	\$15	Uldricks	Tuesday 7-9 pm
DANCE			
21. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday 5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday 5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday 5-6:30 pm
24. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday 6:30-8 pm
25. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday 6:30-8 pm
26. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday 6:30-8 pm
27. Belly Dance I	\$15	Harris	Tuesday 7-8:30 pm
28. Belly Dance II	\$15	Harris	Tuesday 5:30-7 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Monday 8-9:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday 5-6:30 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday 7-8:30 pm
32. Jazz Dance	\$15	Preston	Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
33. Jazz Dance	\$15	Preston	Wednesday 8-9:30 pm
34. Jazz Dance	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday 8-9:30 pm
35. Modern Jazz	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday 8-9:30 pm
36. Social Dance Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Monday 6:30-8 pm
37. Social Dance Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Thursday 8-9:30 pm
38. Social Dance Intermediate	\$15	Hamilton	Monday 8-9:30 pm
GENERAL INTEREST			
39. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Thursday 7-9 pm
40. Aeronautics I	\$15	Gabbard	Tuesday 6:30-9:30 pm
41. Aeronautics II	\$15	Gabbard	Thursday 6:30-9:30 pm
42. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday 7-9 pm
43. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Tuesday 4-6 pm
44. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Monday 7-10 pm
45. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Tuesday 3-6 pm
46. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Wednesday 7-10 pm
47. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Thursday 3-6 pm
48. Photography, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm
49. Yoga, Beginning	\$15	Garvin	Monday 6-8 pm
50. Yoga, Beginning	\$15	Garvin	Thursday 6-8 pm
51. Yoga, Intermediate	\$15	Rapp	Wednesday 4-6 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES			
52. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed 5-6 pm
53. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs 6-7 pm
54. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs 7-8 pm
55. Racquet Ball	\$30	Austin	Saturday 9-11 am
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday 12:30-2:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 12:30-2:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 2:30-4:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 12:30-2:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday 12:30-2:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday 12:30-2:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday 12:30-2:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday 2:30-4:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday 2:30-4:30 pm
66. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 12:30-2:30 pm
67. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 2:30-4:30 pm
68. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday 2:30-4:30 pm
69. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday 2:30-4:30 pm
70. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25		Held concurr
71. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Cochran	Monday 11-noon
72. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Monday 4-5 pm
73. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Cochran	Tuesday 11-noon
74. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Tuesday 4-5 pm
75. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Wednesday 11-noon
76. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Kalb	Wednesday 4-5 pm
77. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Thursday 11-noon
78. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Kalb	Thursday 4-5 pm


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DAILY NEXUS Opinion

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Channel Woes

Santa Barbara is one of the last real preserves for ecologically endangered animals on the south coast. Some of the animals found within this 20-mile radius can't be found anywhere else in the world.

It is for that reason that yesterday's news of possible oil exploration within the channel area, one of the most ecologically sensitive areas in the state, causes such concern to both residents and naturalists.

The areas involved, off of Summerland and Ellwood, now within a ecological preserve, face the possibility of drilling if such action is approved by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

If drilling in these sensitive areas should occur, the delicate balance of the wildlife would be radically disturbed. The careful work of many years to slowly build up the numbers of animals in the preserve will all be, for the most part, shattered.

It seems strange that, after leaving this area undisturbed for more than 10 years, it should now be decided that the benefits of drilling outweigh the tremendous costs of disturbing an ecological reserve.

This site is one of the most famous and beautiful areas in Santa Barbara county, known throughout both the state and the nation. With new drilling, such beauty may be lost forever.

For these reasons, we oppose possible drilling and urge you to let the Department of the Interior know your views on this special area and your concern over the possibility of drilling. If the public does nothing, it may be all over for a beautiful part of Santa Barbara.

Court Dilemma

The "closed court" is something which has long been a part of the American judicial scene. Sometimes this practice was used to keep the profile of the case low, and sometimes it is simply the decision of the judge.

In recent years, however, this practice has gone beyond preliminary hearings, which have often been shut off from the public eye, and has been extended to the full trial.

One 1978 rape case, which played an important role in this process occurred in Santa Barbara county. The ruling stated that the trial could be closed to protect the victim from further intimidation and the public eye. This question of court openness has now reached the appeal stage and may be one of the most important cases in American judicial history.

While individual cases may be exception, the trend itself, is disturbing.

One of the fundamental rights agreed upon by the framers of the Constitution was public proceedings for jury trials. This right seems now to be secondary in the eyes of many judges, as more and more cases are shut from public attention.

The ruling would have the further effect of shutting out members of the media from the proceedings, bringing about an atmosphere of suspicion and secrecy to the necessary information link between reporter and courtroom procedures. It is absolutely imperative that the press remain unhindered in bringing to light information which the public has the right to know.

Critics claim that many times if the public is involved, a "circus atmosphere" may develop within the courtroom. However, this is not the case with almost every trial which makes it to the jury. Instead, the open trial is a means of keeping the proceedings both fair and honest, something that would be difficult to do in a closed courtroom.

This disturbing trend of closing off all judicial avenues to the public is both disturbing and dangerous. In the interest of public disclosure and basic freedoms, this trend must stop.

The *Forum* section which usually runs every day will be absent for this first week of classes as it is organized for the spring quarter. Any group which was not in the section last quarter, but would like to start writing, come in to the *Nexus* and set things up. All other *Forum* groups also get in contact with the *Nexus*.



David Armstrong

Nobody for President

With the cost of living going up and the quality of life coming down, it's hard to know which way to turn these days, isn't it? And things aren't likely to get better any time soon. The candidates for president are a sorry lot — although Ronald Reagan's orange hair is becomingly punk — and it's hard to know just who to put the straw boaters on for this year. Well, after surveying the field in the presidential sweepstakes, I know who I'm casting my vote for.

Nobody, that's who.

You may remember Nobody. Nobody was the choice of better than half of America's eligible voters in 1976, who voted with their feet by staying home. Jimmy Carter, by way of comparison, wooed and won less than 25 percent of the electorate.

This year, Nobody's gonna do it again. As in '76, Nobody is being managed by one Wavy Gravy of Berkeley, California, with an able assist from Scoop Nisker, a San Francisco radio and video performer. You may remember Wavy Gravy from the movie *Woodstock*. He was the curly-haired, big-eared, gap-toothed leader of the Hog Farm, the commune that ran the "bad-trip" tent. He smiled a lot and calmed everybody down. Wavy is the former Hugh Romney, a nightclub comedian.

Wavy was unavailable for comment when I called Babylon, the Hog Farm's telephone answering service, to do an interview — he was reportedly out stumping for Nobody — but that's the beauty of Nobody's campaign. There's nothing there, so anybody can make up his platform.

Consequently, I have it on the best authority — nobody — that Nobody is off and running and picking up steam. Nobody will be eligible for votes in all 50 states and if this election holds true to form, Nobody will again win a majority in November. If elected, Nobody will do nothing.

"Yes," I can almost hear you implore, "but where does Nobody stand on the issues?" Nowhere, of course. But if Nobody is a little vague — well, let's face it, invisible is more like it — there can be no doubting Nobody's character or ability.

Nobody knows what Ted Kennedy would do in a crisis.

Nobody cares.

Nobody's perfect.

Consider the alternatives: a guy who cuts the budget for solar power and mass transit in an energy price-spiral, and a guy with orange hair who doesn't even play guitar.

letters

Carter's Problems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to a plea made on the Larry King show on Tuesday morning March 11, 1980 by the Graves family, whose relative is a hostage in Tehran, Iran, asking for an impartial investigation into the allegations that the Carter administration is using the hostage problem for personal political purposes. In order that justice in this situation should be impartial and free from political taint in this sensitive political year, I propose that the following procedure be implemented. I define justice as fairness.

Congress should pass a resolution asking each Justice of the Supreme Court to write to a university of their choice and ask

the faculty to choose one of its members to act on a commission to investigate every aspect of the Iranian hostage situation. The commission would have the power to subpoena all individuals and papers, including presidential papers, CIA documents, papers of all Secretaries of State since 1950, etc., that could shed light on the subject. The commission alone would have the power to determine which session would be open or closed, and how long and thorough the investigation would be.

In order to insure complete impartiality, Congress would pass a law prohibiting any individual in or out of government from contacting any member of the commission or their families for the purpose of influencing the work of

the commission. A mandatory jail sentence of 5 years would be imposed upon anyone so convicted.

When the commission has written its report, it should specify an exact time and date when it would be released. The report should be released to the general public at the same time that it is made available to the White House, CIA, State Department, and the Congress, so that there would be no possibility of distorting the contents of the report by prior denial of self-seeking interpretation.

Instead of the secrecy that has been employed by the Carter administration until now, this method of open diplomacy is based on sound philosophical principles that were proposed by the Jewish philosopher, Christ. "He also said to them, 'Would you bring in a lamp to put it under a tub or under the bed? Surely you will put it on the lampstand? For there is nothing hidden but it must be disclosed, nothing kept secret except to be brought to light. If anyone has ears to hear, let him listen to this.'" Mark 4:21-23. This method also agrees with the political principle proposed by Abraham Lincoln when he pointed out that when there is a decision to be made that affects the welfare of the nation it should be made by the whole nation and not by a small secretive group. This principle has been proven by the miscalculations made in Washington concerning Korea, the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, Nicaragua, and the Shah of Iran.

This problem could be resolved if enough people would write to their Congressman and Senators.

Joseph Pasinosky
West Virginia University

Faculty View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your March 6 editorial on faculty salaries, you in effect proposed a two tier system for the University of California with two different sets of standards as well as differential salary levels. Your editorial is based on a gross misconception of the nature and significance of the university. This is a single standard system in which there are no second-class citizens — either faculty or students. The standards in accordance with which faculty are appointed and evaluated are the same throughout the system. Hence, quite logically and correctly, the salary scale is the same. The result is that, while quality may vary from program to program within the university, the glory and even uniqueness of this

system is that first-class quality is evident on each campus. For example, UCSB has on its faculty members of the National Academy of Science, a Nobel Laureate and a significant number of winners of prestigious prizes, grants, awards and fellowships. It is disconcerting that the *Daily Nexus* is unaware of the connection between this fact and the nature of the University of California as a single standard system. Your proposal would eliminate this system and hence would do irreparable damage to the quality of the university as a whole and of this campus in particular. If that should happen, both faculty and students would be losers.

Robert S. Michaelsen
Vice Chancellor

Lead Cans and Poisoning Potential

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We published an article in *Science* Vol 207, pp. 1167-1176, 1980, explaining that Americans are exposed to excessive levels of lead intake in their diets. A major portion of this excessive intake originates from lead soldered cans. In response to many requests from people throughout the U.S. for help in identifying lead soldered cans, we have prepared the following description of a procedure for identifying such cans.

Usually, lead soldered cans are made of tin-plated steel. Aluminum cans, plastic-paper cans, and flexible pouch cans are not soldered with lead. Some steel cans are not soldered with lead. The way to tell whether a can contains lead solder is to first see whether it is made of metal, or plastic-paper, or is a flexible metal pouch.

If the can is metal, look where the side joins the bottom. If the sides of the can flow continuously without a break around the bottom edge onto the bottom of the can, sometimes with a forged ridge, so that it looks like one continuous piece of metal, then it is probably lead free, since most of these kinds of cans are not soldered. Most of these kinds of cans have been forged from sheets of aluminum,

but some have been forged from sheets of steel.

The kinds of cans to worry about are those which have a break in the metal where the side joins the bottom. That is, running around the bottom edge is a circular crimp holding the bottom piece to the sides. You can actually see a circular crack at the edge of this crimp separating the side from the bottom. Such cans have a vertical seam running up and down the side from top to bottom and it is this seam that is usually soldered with lead. It is not the circular seam around the bottom edge that is usually soldered with lead. The vertical seam is the potentially dangerous one to be checked. This type of seam is sealed by pouring hot, molten solder on the outside of the seam and then brushing it into the seam as it cools and solidifies. The solder makes an air-tight seal, but it comes in contact with the food on the inside of the can, where very tiny amounts of lead are transferred to the food. Although the actual amounts of lead are small, lead is so poisonous and the natural concentrations of it in foods are so extremely low that the lead added from the solder contaminates the food by such enormous amounts it makes the food hazardous to eat.

To check for lead solder on the

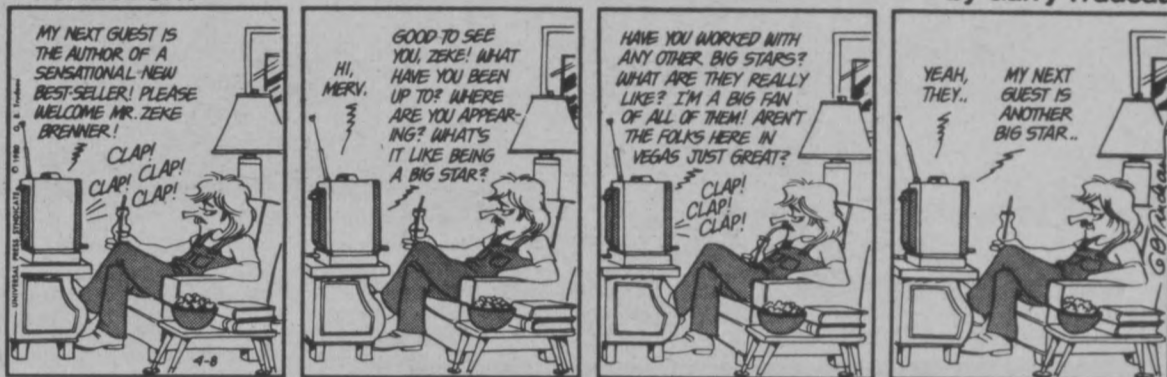
vertical seam, rotate the can in your hand looking at the gap between the top or bottom of the label and the top or bottom circular crimp until you can see the seam. Usually the gap is large enough to allow you to see whether

lead solder has been applied to the outside of the seam. If you cannot tell, pull the label away from the seam for a small distance, about a quarter of an inch. The applied lead solder looks like someone has brushed heavy aluminum paint

onto it and it has dried as an unsightly, rough patch of silvery, grayish metal of different color and texture than the smooth, shiny, tinned surface of the can.

Dorothy M. Settle
Clair C. Patterson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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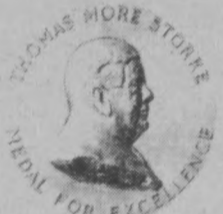
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AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS All 1979-80

Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarter Graduates are Eligible!

Every year the University community seeks to recognize the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for two highly esteemed awards: the *Thomas More Storke Award*, given to a single member of the graduating class for distinguished scholarship and extraordinary service, and the *University Service Award*, presented to several students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life on the UCSB campus by giving distinguished service to the University, its students, and the community.

To accomplish this task, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors whom you believe are deserving of recognition — and thanks — for special contributions they have made while students at UCSB. Self-nominations are encouraged, as are those made by friends, faculty, and staff.

The purposes and the information needed for these two awards are outlined below. Nominations may either be made on a blank sheet of paper or on nomination forms available in the following locations:

- Office of Student Life (UCen 3rd floor)
- Library Lobby
- Registrar's Info Desk (Admin., 1st floor)
- Residence Hall Trailers (T.B. 335)
- Nexus Office (1st floor, Storke Bldg.)
- Community Housing Office (Bldg. 434)

PLEASE BE SURE TO RETURN COMPLETED NOMINATIONS TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE BY FRIDAY, April 25 and thanks for helping us acknowledge those students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be, and to grow.

THE THOMAS MORE STORKE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

One hundred of the bronze medals pictured above were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year, for the next 100 years, one medal will be awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. *OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP* and *EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE* are the basic criteria for selection.

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These awards are presented annually to those graduating seniors who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in giving service to the University, its students, and the community. The fundamental criterion for this award is unselfish and dedicated *SERVICE TO OTHERS*.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

1. The award for which the student is being nominated.
2. The nominee's full name, academic major, and emphasis.
3. A description of the service performed. In addition to listing specific activities, please explain how the nominee distinguished him/herself from others involved in these activities.
4. The average number of units the nominee carried per quarter during his/her term of service.
5. An indication of whether the service performed was for academic credit, for pay, purely volunteer, or some combination of the three.
6. Whether or not the nominee works to put him/herself through school.
7. Special qualities or additional comments.
8. The name(s) of a person/persons to contact for more information about the nominee.

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The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra

Antonio Janigro, guest conductor; Paul Shure, violin; Bonnie Douglas, violin.

PROGRAM: Corelli, Concerto Grosso in D., Op. 6, No. 4;
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11
8 P.M. - Campbell Hall

RESERVED SEATING: \$5.00 Students / \$7.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff / 8.00 General Public. (Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series)

'In Her Image'

Special Exhibition on Great Goddess of India to be Held

During the month of April UCSB will sponsor an art exhibition, interpretive symposium and related programs on the theme "In Her Image: the Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian Culture."

Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., the project involves the opening of the major art exhibit on April 2 and it's showing at the campus museum for a month, a performance of medieval music and drama at the Old Mission on Wednesday, April 23, and the symposium involving scholars from around the world on April 22-24 in the pavilion room of the UCen. All of the programs are open to the general public.

The theme of the "motherhood of God" will be examined from both a comparative and an interdisciplinary perspective, according to Gerald J. Larson,

professor of religious studies at UCSB, who is overall project director. The art exhibit and symposium will encompass not only the Christian interpretation of the motherhood of God, but also the theme as found in India, Tibet, Nepal and Indian Asia generally.

Musicians, artists and scholars in the fields of religious studies, anthropology, oriental languages, sociology, art history and medieval studies are participating in the event.

"The expression 'motherhood of God' has to be taken two ways," Dr. Larson said. "It can refer to the female as the fertile vehicle which 'bears' or nurtures the divine, as the Christian culture suggests. Or, we can take it to mean that there is a dimension of the female in the very notion of 'God,' as the Indic culture suggests."

In the West, the mother of God is

Mary, the humble village maiden elevated to Queen of Heaven, the mother of Jesus, who comes to represent the ideal of nurturing, suffering, loving humanity. In the East, she has many forms and names. She is the "Great Goddess," not the human vehicle for the divine, but the very deity itself.

The art exhibit entitled "In Her Image" includes over 100 representations of the "motherhood of God," including sculptures, paintings, woodcuts, etchings, watercolors, and manuscripts from both the Indic and the Christian cultures. It opened with a reception last week held in honor of the lenders and sponsored by the University Art Affiliates.

The exhibit and catalog have been prepared by a trio of scholars. In addition to Larson, guest curators have been Pratapaditya Pal, senior curator of Indian and Islamic Art for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and Rebecca P. Gowen, specialist in medieval art at the USC School of Fine Art. The exhibition will be at the campus museum until May 4 when it will travel to various museums around the United States.

"With few exceptions, the Goddess has always been envisioned by the Indian artist as a beautiful and desirable woman. Her strong and generous body symbolizes both fertility and abundance," Larson said. "The Madonna is both virgin and fertile, which is a paradox expressed sometimes in the most allusive and subtle manner and sometimes in surprisingly direct ways."

The exhibition focuses on the themes of abundance and fertility, (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



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Rains Leads Delegation To President

(Continued from p.1)
three-pronged energy conservation program, consisting of "control of demand, reduction of waste and development of alternative energy sources according to Weinburger.

During the conference, Carter also made his first announcement of the congressional passage of his windfall profits tax bill. Sources said he appeared elated at the news, especially since the majority of the tax will go toward financing his energy conservation program. The president was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

Members of the president's staff who spoke to the delegation included deputy director of the Office of Management and Business, who, according to Weinburger, denied the possibility of a recession and forecast lower interest rates and less severe inflation in the fall.

Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan informed the audience of research into alternative sources of energy and stepped-up conservation efforts. At one point, Weinburger said, he seemingly contradicted President Carter's cautiousness concerning nuclear power when, in response to a question from a board member of Borg-Warner nuclear plant

builders, he said, "Ninety prospective nuclear power plants" will be built nationwide this year.

Other speakers included Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher, presidential assistant on Domestic Affairs and Policy Stu Eizenstat, and Secretary of Education Shirley Hoffstedter.

The Daily Nexus has some positions open for students interested in journalism and news editing. Interested students are encouraged to come by our offices underneath Storke tower and talk to Kenna Himes.

Goddess

(Continued from p.6)
nurture and community, and wisdom and transcendence, and it suggests the power and the extent of the "motherhood of God" theme among artists of many centuries and in both eastern and western cultures.

It is the representation of Mary as Madonna that is probably the most popular image in the West and the one of the greatest antiquity, Larson points out. Mother and child come to be identified with the human community's need for dependence, intimacy, protection and sustenance and, over time, there is an increasing emphasis upon this human nature of Mary and her child.

The complement in the eastern tradition are the innumerable goddesses who are generally designated as mothers and are propitiated for safe delivery at childbirth and for the protection of newborn infants.

"Ultimately, the 'motherhood of God' no longer has either a sexual nor an interpersonal meaning, but comes to evoke an experience of mystery that is awe-inspiring, overpowering and frequently cosmic in scope," Larson said.

In the western tradition Mary never becomes the divinity. Her essential role and one that was never forgotten by the Church is that she, the human mother, guarantees the humanity of God. So she, herself, is never allowed to become divine although she becomes transcendent and is "assumed" into heaven.

Scholars will discuss the similarities and contrasts in the eastern and western expression of this unifying symbol during the series of meetings at UCSB on April 22-24.

For further information about the art exhibition, symposium or related programs, call Professor Gerald J. Larson at the Office of the Chacellor. Further information is also available at the department of religious studies, 961-3578.

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Music Is the Mission of "Mission Folk" — a Foursome

Though called The Mission Folk, their mission seemed impossible.

A foursome, they set out to cut a record of reverent songs, not in a sound studio, but in the Old Mission of Santa Barbara, and to sell it through the mission's gift shop—not exactly a Macy's.

They also designed their own album cover and handle their own promotion. And somehow it's all working out.

"Credit our music and the mission itself," says guitarist Paul Shreve, musical director for the group, who speaks highly of the mission's acoustics. "When you listen to our record, 'Songs for the

Asking," you will hear the pipe organ played at its fullest range."

The mission's thick walls, high ceiling, tube shape, vast space and absence of sound-absorbing carpets are just what an organist wants, Shreve says. And they come from all over to play in the mission.

Neil Rasmussen, the group's organist, "creates a distinctive sound with this traditional instrument, capturing a 'live' quality," Shreve says.

Rasmussen, who is the Old Mission's organist and choir master, studies under James Welch, university organist and

university carillonneur at UCSB, where he also teaches.

Shreve is an electronic technician who spends his weekdays keeping complex machines running at the UCSB Computer Center. He was graduated from UCSB with a degree in history in 1978.

The vocalists are both UCSB students. Randolph Mulder is majoring in music and Wendy Wright is working for an interdisciplinary Ph.D degree.

"Songs for the Asking" is a composite of old and new, joyous and reverent music, according to Shreve.

Prof. Hollister Talks at Opening Of Exhibit of the Magna Carta

C. Warren Hollister, professor of medieval history at UCSB, delivered the principle address March 29 marking the opening of a public exhibit of one of the four extant originals of the Magna Carta at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas, Austin.

Hollister analyzed the contents of what he described as "the first document in the history of English common law" and gave the historical setting which led the barons to force King John to issue the charter of 1215 at Runnymede.

The effects of the Magna Carta on American liberties and the U.S. Constitution were outlined by Leon Jaworski, former Watergate prosecutor who now practices law in Houston, Texas.

The historical document is on loan to the LBJ Library from the Lincoln Cathedral in England, whose dean was in attendance along with other dignitaries at the ceremony and black-tie social events which followed.

The principle points of the Magna Carta originally were agreed upon orally by the insistent barons and the reluctant king, and were later written down in Latin as a charter containing 63 clauses, Hollister explained.

Though most of the clauses dealt with specific matters of feudal power and relationships protecting the rights and privileges of the barons, key passages promised to respect the rights of other Englishmen—and, in a few clauses, Englishwomen—as well,

"hence making the document of great importance to Great Britain and the United States," Hollister said.

He cited this passage as an example: "We (King John) have granted moreover to all free men of our kingdom for us and our heirs forever all the liberties written below to be had and held by themselves and their heirs from us and our heirs."

The concept that the power of the king was not absolute, and that it was restricted by written document, became unshakably planted in the English mind, Hollister commented.

The UCSB history professor is a member of the editorial board of the *American Historical Review*, official journal of the American Historical Association, and is an award-winning author of many books on medieval history, some of which are in their third and fourth editions.

Chinese Physicists Guests of Institute

Five senior-level theoretical physicists from the People's Republic of China visited the national Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB in March.

The visitors, all from the Institute of Theoretical Physics of the Academia Sinica (Academy of Sciences) in Peking, were here at the invitation of the physics institute. Senior member of the delegation was He Zuo-hsiu, associate director of the Chinese institute.

During their stay at UCSB, the Chinese scientists presented research seminars for the physicists in residence at the physics institute.

After the Santa Barbara visit, the physicists were to travel to scientific institutions in the Bay area, Chicago and Urbana, Ill., Boston and Stony Brook and New York, N.Y.

Un-Bus Trams Here Tomorrow

What's the difference between a tram and a bus?

Don Marr, general manager of the Goleta company which is loaning UCSB the two trams for tomorrow's feasibility study, says that the two vehicles are different both in function and design.

He defines a tram as "an easy-entrance, easy-exit slow-moving vehicle which takes into consideration the needs of people moving from one spot to another while shopping, sight-seeing or on business." Most important, he says, the tram must be quiet and uncomplicated and viewed by the passengers as friendly.

A truck or bus chassis isn't suitable for the slow speeds needed to act as a people-moving shuttle, according to Marr, a UCSB alumnus. Also such a chassis has all the drive components improperly located, creating too high a floor level, which makes it difficult for passengers to board and exit.

This page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

School of Education Plays Host to Japanese

Twenty educators from Japan led by Professor Yusuke Kawazu from Yamaguchi University were the guests last month of the UCSB confluent education program in the

Nat'l Endowment Supports Exhibit

The UCSB Art Museum and curator Phyllis Plous have been awarded a grant of \$10,000 by the National Endowment for the Arts to assist in funding an exhibition, "Extensions of Photography," and its accompanying catalogue.

The exhibition will document the influence and role that photographic processes are playing in expanded-media works of art. It will include the work of artists who utilize a variety of photographically derived processes in combination with other media.

The exhibition will be presented in the museum in September and October, 1980, and will tour following its Santa Barbara show.

Science Group Honors Three at UCSB

Three professors at UCSB have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of "meritorious contribution" to their fields.

They are anthropologist David W. Brokensha, sociologist Donald R. Cressey and anthropologist William Madsen.

Brokensha, director of the UCSB Social Process Research Institute, is a specialist in the anthropology and ecology of tropical Africa. His current research on social and ecological change in Kenya is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Holder of a Ph.D degree from Oxford University, Brokensha served as a government official in Tanganyika and Southern Rhodesia,

taught at the University College of Ghana, then came to this country to teach at several American universities before joining the UCSB anthropology faculty in 1966. His published works form an extensive list.

Cressey, who holds the highest honor of the American Society of Criminology, is an authority on the sociology of delinquency, crime, criminal justice, corrections and organized crime.

His books on white collar crime, organized crime, plea bargaining and principles of criminology are the most respected in the field. Cressey has served on state and federal crime commissions and has been a consultant to Congress.

Madsen is an internationally-known authority on witchcraft and religion whose most recent research concerns problems of alcoholism. His latest book is "The American Alcoholic: The Nature-Nurture Controversy in Alcoholic Research and Therapy." His other books and articles deal with Mexican-Americans of South Texas, primitive psychiatry, Shamanism in Mexico, Aztec morals and Middle America.

He has been a research associate at Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems and was a fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Surgeon General.

Formal Opening Held For Physics Institute

The National Science Foundation Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB is off to a "promising start" after seven months of operation.

That assessment was offered by Hans A. Bethe, Nobel laureate in physics who was the main speaker at the Institute's formal opening on March 28. Bethe, who was in residence at the Institute during February and March, discussed "Contributions of Institutes to the Progress of Theoretical Physics."

Bethe's assessment of the Institute's start was echoed by two representatives of the National Science Foundation, who spoke briefly. They were Neal F. Lane, director of the division of physics, and Boris Kayser, program director for theoretical physics. NSF is funding the Institute at approximately \$1 million a year.

Walter Kohn, director of the Institute, presided at the opening program in the University Center II pavilion, and Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback also spoke.

The four authors of UCSB's successful proposal for the grant making the Institute possible were cited. Known at the NSF as the "Gang of Four," they are James B. Hartle, Raymond F. Sawyer, Douglas J. Scalapino and Robert L. Sugar, all professors of physics.

A nearly two-year-long competition among academic and other institutions came to an end in January 1979, when the National Science Board, the NSF's policy-making body, unanimously approved the selection of UCSB as site for the Institute.

The Institute, which started operations in September 1979, is innovative on at least two counts, according to director Kohn.

First, it marks the first time that theoretical physicists with a number of different specialties have been brought together under one roof to work for extended periods of time on problems rooted in several different areas of physics.

Second, the Institute represents a new funding approach by NSF, which traditionally has made research awards to individuals rather than institutions.

Some 45 physicists currently are in residence at the Institute, working primarily on three major research programs: field theory, applied to elementary particles and to condensed matter problems; quantum gravity, and supernova formation. The normal complement will be around 30.

Kohn expressed hope that the UCSB facility will come to be regarded as one of the world centers of theoretical physics research.

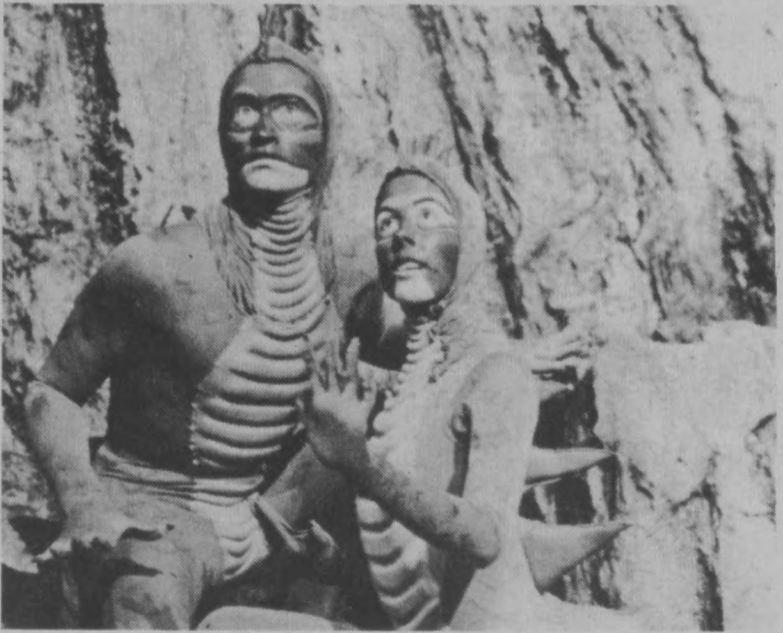
Student's Work Qualifies For National Competition

Dennis W. Viau, a UCSB undergraduate, has won the American College Theatre Festival regional award for costume design. Viau designed costumes for "Seascape," a play by Edward Albee, which was presented by the UCSB department of dramatic art last November.

The regional judging took place at California State University, Fullerton, as part of a national competition of college and university theatre productions.

Viau's designs will be entered into the national competition at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. this month. He will be competing against seven other regional finalists for the national costume design award, which includes an all expense paid trip to New York City.

Viau came to UCSB in 1975 as a physiological psychology student. Three years later he changed his major to dramatic art and enrolled in the acting emphasis program.



Award-winning costumes by Dennis W. Viau, undergraduate in dramatic art, are shown for lizard-like characters in Edward Albee's "Seascape."

In All-Star Volleyball Battle, Alumnis Sneak by Pros in Five

By JOEL JONES

An old sports fan once said that 90 percent of all-star games are both boring and poorly played. He would have to eat his words if he witnessed the game between the alumni all-stars and the International Volleyball Association All-Stars last Friday, which demonstrated "volleyball at its very best," according to Sports Information Director Bob Vasquez.

A large ECen crowd saw a fired-up group of alumni All-Stars slip past the IVA All-Stars by scores of 12-4, 3-12, 7-12, 12-10 and 6-1.

The scores seem strange because the match was played under IVA rules, with the exception of men replacing the usual two women in the back court. IVA games are only played to 12 points, and there is no rotation of the players from position to position as in college volleyball.

Led by the blocking of Jon Roberts and Reede Reynolds, and the consistent setting of Gary Sato, the alumni played with unpoised unity.

Since four of the starting six alumni players competed on the same UCSB volleyball team in the mid-70s, their styles of play and team work were already known to each other. As a result, the alumni played with cohesion.

The Pro All-Stars, "although a more talented team," noted Vasquez, had no such luck. The Pros played like a group of stars jumbled together. Fine individual performances were exhibited, but little team communication.

The match was also devoid of intensity and enthusiasm, which most college matches thrive on.

But there were plenty of heated arguments. Mike Maas of the alumni team was tangled in a bitter personal vendetta with Fernando de Avila. Some killer spikes from Maas headed de Avila's way with vengeance.

Most of the match was not as spiteful, but just as exciting. While the first three games were one-sided, the fourth was very close. With the Pro All-Stars ahead 9-3 and led by Bebeto, a setter from Brazil, the Gauchos and the of-

ficials launched a comeback.

Behind the blocking of Roberts and the hitting of Jeff Redden, the Gauchos went up 11-10. After the Pro All-Stars called a time-out, they battled themselves with a mixed-up play. Communication was missing as Bebeto apparently set a combination play to himself.

The alumni held on to win game four 12-10. In the fifth and deciding game, the Pro All-Stars lost their momentum as the alumni romped to an easy 6-1 victory.

Two pros deserve special recognition for their outstanding

play, de Avila and Larry Benecke.

Benecke possessed a quick snap and pounded "one sets" with consistent regularity, but had trouble hitting high and outside sets. On the other hand, the other standout, de Avila, turned out to be a warm-up hitter. In other words, he looked great in warm-ups but looked worse during the actual game.

The funds raised from the event will go to the Gaucho Volleyball Club. This will help the club raise scholarship monies for UCSB volleyball players.

STUDY SKILLS
CAN BE IMPROVED
 Take DaveMcEachen's
SPEED READING AND
MEMORY TRAINING
 Next Class Begins Monday, April 14, 7 pm
 Call 967-6370 or 967-7206
 for information and to reserve a space

Daily Sports Update

The NBA playoffs resume tonight, as the Los Angeles Lakers host the Phoenix Suns at the Forum in Inglewood. The Milwaukee Bucs visit the Seattle Supersonics in the Superdome tonight.

University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason has resigned effective immediately following completion of an in-house probe into recruiting violations. There were reports that Mason and his assistants filed expense reports for recruiting trips never taken.

Boxing promoter Murad Muhammad says he has a Muhammad Ali-Mike Weaver fight "signed, sealed and delivered." According to the promoter, Ali will get \$7.5 million to fight Weaver.

THE SUN SHINES ALL THE YEAR IN
SUMMERLAND
 come see us at
bikini
factory
 WEEKENDS ONLY TIL EASTER
 (OPEN DOWNTOWN M - S)
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 969
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Hot Baseball Team Hosts Cal Poly SLO

The UCSB baseball team, which has won 11 of their last 13 games, will try to extend that streak when Cal Poly SLO comes to UCSB.

The Mustangs will be visiting the Campus Diamond at 2:30 p.m., today.

Lacrosse Tourney

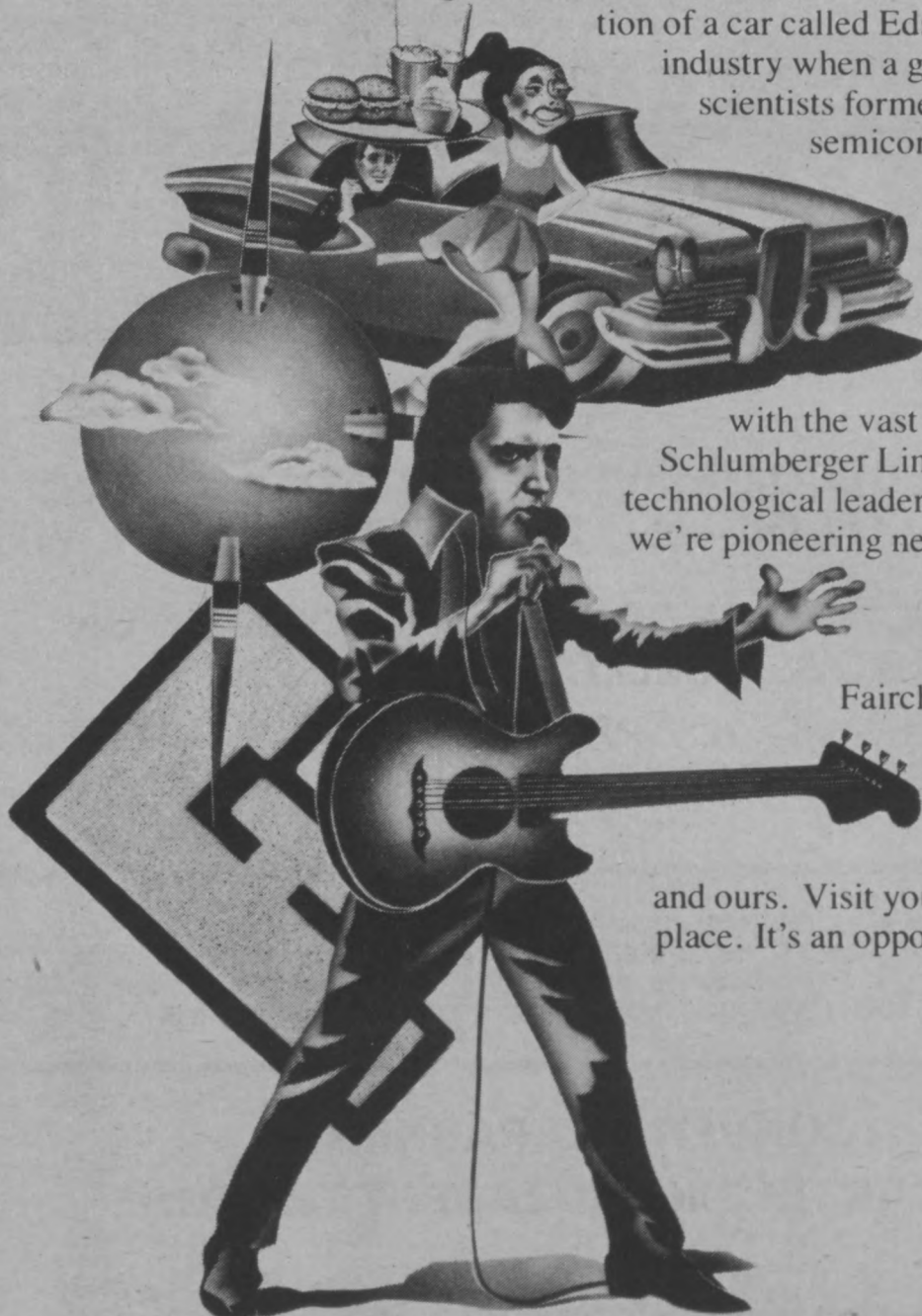
In the Lacrosse Tournament last weekend, the UCSB lacrosse team ended up with a 2-1 record in the tournament.

In their first match they beat Utah University, 8-5, but then lost to one of the finer teams in the country, Golden Gate Lacrosse Club, 10-7.

Undaunted by their loss, they relied on their co-captain, Mark Ohrenschall, recovering from an injury that had laid him up in the hospital last week, to win their consolation game, 8-4 over Oregon University.

IF YOU MISSED 1957.

If you missed 1957 you missed the Russians launching Sputnik I into earth orbit. You missed seeing a young singer continue his rise to the top of the record industry with a song called Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.



Though you missed the beginning, you haven't missed the future. Talent, enthusiasm and hard work can take you as far today as it did in 1957. Maybe even farther. Today, with the vast resources of our parent company, Schlumberger Limited, Fairchild is committed to technological leadership and innovation. And while we're pioneering new technologies, we are also creating new career enrichment and employee benefit programs.

Fairchild has exciting career openings on both the West and East Coasts. We'll be on campus in the next week or so and would like to talk to you about the future. Yours and ours. Visit your placement center for the time and place. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

FAIRCHILD
 A Schlumberger Company

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS NEXT WEEK.

These are the Daily Nexus Highly

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Bring out your best duds and attend the wedding of the year.

OCB presents Rocky Horror Picture Show. This gala affair will take place in Campbell Hall Wednesday April 9, 1980 at 6, 8, 10, & 12.

Admission will be \$2.00 which includes free rice!

Tired of spending \$50 a quarter for books you'll never use again? Come to the A.S. Bookswap April 10 from 7-9 pm in the UCen cafeteria. Swap or sell books at better cost to you - Avoid lines and save \$\$\$

What's new for Spring at The Counseling Center? Open 8-12, & 1-5.

Don't forget to enter the Campus Bookstore Logo Contest. Details at The Bookstore. All entries must be in by Mon. apr. 28 at 5 pm.

Movies

Brian: Guess what? They have our wedding on film. Let's go see it.

Karen: When, where and by whom?

Brian: OCB is showing "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Campbell Hall Wednesday April 9 at 6, 8, 10, & 12.

Karen: Well let's get started and send out the invitations to all our friends today.

Brian: Don't forget to tell them we will provide the rice.

DEER HUNTER!!!

Monday, April 14, 6:45 & 10:00 PM
Campbell Hall

Personals

I am a young man, friendly, and attractive, who keeps placing ads because he cannot believe that there are no eligible women on campus. I am seeking a young woman who is fairly slender and attractive, unattached, and who wants to develop a lasting relationship. I am seeking a woman who is sincere, communicative and who knows what she wants in a man. So, if interested, please respond to Box 2145 Goleta (Ellwood) 93018 or call 968-9580. It is understandably hard to get women to respond to these ads: I'm just dissatisfied with other means of meeting people and have really wanted to meet a woman to whom I can relate. Having placed these ads in person at several area newspapers, I am not hiding anything. If you are curious, it cannot hurt to just call.

Help Wanted

SEX, DRUGS, ROCK & ROLL ... Plus dishwashing. 10 hours per week work/study position. Marine Biology 961-4261, iBio II 1120.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

Babysitter (exp) for loving 3 yr-old in our home. M thru Fri 12-5 pm. \$25 a wk plus gas & lunch. Need own trans. Call 968-2896 after 5:30 pm

Work wknds at beautiful camp in Ojai \$35 to \$45 per wknd, rm & bd & transp. provided. Call 1-646-4149.

WORKSTUDY Students HELPLINE wants you. Media, computer, or general work. Close to UCSB. Call Elin, Diana (961-4114) or visit the Workstudy Off.

CRUISESHIPS!/SAILING EXPEDITIONS!/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE, WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS to CRUISEWORLD 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Business Personals

SURFERS

GRAND OPENING celebration 4/11-12-13

McCoy & Progressive & O'Neill

OP Quicksilver Offshore

in store sign-up for PRIZES

Clearwater, Isla Vista Village

We want to be the Student's Helper! Coffee & end tables \$5.99. Dining tables \$19.95. Student desks \$14.95. Beds & lamps cheap! Used Furniture Outlet, 399 S. Orange, Goleta, 967-0419. We buy, sell, trade & bargain 7 days/wk.

For Rent

Beautiful, sunny and large 3 bedroom apt. on Sabado Tarde - furnished - \$309 or 3 bedroom and den slightly higher - summer only - 968-1882.

On Sabado Tarde: 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. Very nicely furnished - summer school only (2 months) Close to beach - campus - shops. \$259 per month - Call 968-1882.

2 rooms available in 3 bdr house 2 miles to UCSB. Female preferred. Call Craig at 968-2346

Fontainebleu fem single - discount; one bedroom apartment \$242/month on Sabado Tarde; Nina 968-5854.

Available summer, fall. Large clean 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom duplex. Super location near beach. Eves. 969-2194.

Available Now - spr quarter female for single room on Del Playa. Call immediately Sue 968-5678.

Roommate Wanted

F. non-smoker to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/3 others. Immediate opening. \$104. Close to campus. 685-4701.

Female wanted for beautiful beachside Del Playa apt. Own room \$148. Call Fred or Kelly 685-1786.

SINGLE ROOM available spring qtr at Fontainebleu for male, meals included. Call 968-0351.

F rmmt to share beautiful Del Playa oceanside apt \$132/mo utils included! 685-4045 after 6 pm

Female needed for own room & bath in plush I.V. duplex for summer 80. \$120/month call 968-2337.

Female, own room 3 bdrm Goleta hse 168.00; no pets must rent by May 1, Rick or Lisa 964-8416.

Help! Jr needs rm Fall 80. Pref. beach D.P. Non-smoker excell cook, Call Chris 968-6563 Semi-Studio!!!

For Sale

Shell for small pick-up and coronamatic 2200 Typewriter. Shell \$200, typewriter, best offer. 685-1029 after 6:00.

Bicycles

Schwinn Mountain Bike for sale 5 speed with drum brakes. Primo cond. I need fast cash \$220 OBO Sue - 968-5678

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Services Offered

DEEP STRUCTURAL MASSAGE for release of tension, stress & for increased calm & clarity. 5 yrs. profess. exper. \$20 reg; \$15 students; \$10 introductory offer. 964-2009.

Beg. Jazz Dance, Jazz II, and Ballet starting at YMCA. Call 687-7727 for times.

Stereos

2 stereo systems. Electroponic 8-track component system: Sony cassette deck, Calibre receiver, Infinity speakers, 42\$/w/ch. Best offer. 966-5193. 9 am to 5 pm

Typing

13 years experience - Printing Background - Specializing in theses. Accurate, fast. Beri, 968-4689 in I.V.

Miscellaneous

OCB presents

Rocky Horror Picture Show

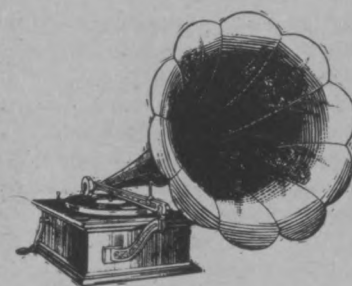
Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10 & 12

Admission \$2.00

Free Rice will be provided.

Easy extra income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Place, L.A., CA 9007.

NEED A STEREO?



SHOP THE NEXUS



TEXTBOOKS... COME IN NOW!

- SOME CLASSES BECOME OVER-ENROLLED CAUSING A BOOK SHORTAGE — DON'T BE CAUGHT WITHOUT BOOKS
- OUR BEST SELECTION OF GOOD USED BOOKS IS ON THE SHELVES NOW — SELECT YOURS NOW
- OUR FULL REFUND POLICY PROTECTS YOU — NO NEED TO ATTEND CLASSES BEFORE BUYING YOUR BOOKS

OUR REFUND POLICY: YOU WILL RECEIVE PROMPT CASH REFUND FOR ANY BOOK YOU BOUGHT FOR SPRING QUARTER WHICH WAS LISTED "REQUIRED" OR "SUGGESTED" ON OUR SHELF TAGS. YOU MUST RETURN BOOKS IN THE SAME CONDITION AS PURCHASED ACCOMPANIED BY OUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPT. THE LAST DAY TO RECEIVE REFUNDS IS TWO WEEKS AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.

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Intramural's Spring Schedule

MEN/WOMEN LEAGUES	SIGN UPS BEGIN	SIGN UPS ENDS	PLAY BEGINS
Softball	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 15
*Floor Hockey	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 15
Volleyball	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 15
3x3 Basketball	March 17	Noon, April 17	April 21
COED LEAGUES			
Ultimate Frisbee	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 15
Innertube Waterpolo	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 19
**Tennis Doubles	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 21
Badminton Doubles	March 17	Noon, April 11	April 21
WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS			
1st Annual Natural Run	April 14	April 19	April 19
M/W Surfing Meet	April 28	Noon, May 1	May 3
Coed Volleyball Doubles	May 5	Noon, May 8	May 10
***M/W Spring Football	May 12	Noon, May 15	May 17
Annual IM Track Meet	June 2	Noon, June 5	June 7

*Floor Hockey team entry fee — \$20

**Mixed Doubles Tennis — One can of unopened Penn, Wilson or Dunlop balls required at signup.

***M/W Spring Football entry fee — \$15

Intramural sports festival at Cal State Northridge, May 3.
All Cal Festival at U.C. San Diego, May 9 & 10.



WOMEN and even JUDO.

some men do
JOIN US THIS QUARTER
(for further info
go to the Rec. Trailer)

Ornest Named Athlete of Week

Maury Ornest, a third baseman for the UCSB baseball team, has been named athlete of the week for leading the Gauchos to a victorious week.

Ornest hit .390 due mainly to his last week's clutch hitting, in which the Gauchos took five of six games.

Ornest, a junior from Beverly Hills, finished the week with 13 hits in 20 at bats for an average of .650. His astounding average includes three home runs and 10 runs batted in.

One of the highlights for Ornest

was the University of San Francisco series played last weekend. Ornest had a field day at the plate, hitting seven of 10, including six of seven in Saturday's double-header. Ornest connected for a three-run homer in an 11-8 victory over the

USF Dons on Friday.

To date, Ornest has 26 RBIs, seven home runs and a .548 average in his last nine games. He is the main factor in the Gauchos' recent streak of winning 11 of 13 games.

Tennis Team Faces Big Foe: San Diego St.

The UCSB women's tennis team plays San Diego State today at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts behind Rob Gym.

The match should be one of the closest of the season. Both UCSB and San Diego State are top teams in the country.

The San Diego State Aztecs won the last time these two teams met.

A win for UCSB would probably mean a bid to Nationals.

Coach Darlene Koenig stresses this match is one of the most important matches her women will face in the season. "This is the big match of the season," she said. "It could mean a bid to the Nationals."

ON TUESDAY APRIL 15!

That's the priority filing date for next year's financial aid.

All documents must be in by April 15 for first crack at the money. You can file late if you want to, but you'll only get what's left!

Also — 1980 Summer Session applications are now available in the office.

**OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
SOUTH HALL 3607**

8 - 5 pm, Monday - Friday
961-2432



THE ORG. OF ARAB STUDENTS Presents

THE PALESTINIAN

A two-and-a-half hour documentary of Palestinian struggle for liberation and self-determination.

Produced and Narrated by oscar-winning actress
VANESSA REDGRAVE

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 • 6-9 Pm • 9-12 PM
GIRVETZ HALL 1004 • \$1.00**

FRATERNITY RUSH

APRIL 9, 10 AND 11

WEDS 7 - 10:30

THURS 7 - 10:30

FRIDAY 7 - 11:00

SPONSORED BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA CHI
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

Supervisors

(Continued from p.1)

recommendation to eliminate the UCSB fire station. We have fire stations at Los Carneros Road, Storke Road and at the airport that can adequately service the UCSB-I.V. areas," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Closure of the station would eliminate nine fire positions. While the supervisors discussed the possibility of transferring the personnel to other fire houses, they conceded that the personnel would more likely be laid off.

Because UCSB does not pay property taxes, Goleta Valley residents must pay the \$300,000 annual operating costs. "Future financial limitations are directing our choices because at the present time we are running low on funds and it just may not be possible to continue operating some of these stations," Supervisor Hedlund said.

The board also discussed difficulties at the Santa Barbara Transfer Station. During the last weekend of March, an accumulated pile of brush caught fire and quickly spread to the large piles of refuse in the adjacent area. Although fire-fighting units were able to contain the blaze in four hours, large piles of refuse continued to smolder for several days.

According to Transfer Station Manager Chuck Wagner, one of the two trash compactors at the

transfer station was operating at reduced capacity, and the other was inoperative at the time of the fire. "The dried brush and refuse was highly burnable and with the amount of wind we had, once the fire started it was almost impossible to stop," Wagner said.

Supervisor Kallman observed that "a good deal of the problem could be eliminated if we would allow the small brush haulers to take their loads directly up to Tajigas for dumping."

The need to hire additional heavy equipment mechanics was also cited by Wagner. "The county wage scale is so low that there just isn't incentive enough for qualified mechanics to seek county positions," he said.

The Board of Supervisors deferred action until further testimony is received.

Hart Heads Budget Committee

(Continued from p.1)

with students in the late 1960s. However, he was unable to unseat the incumbent Republican assembly member because he was viewed as an upstart by the wealthy Santa Barbara constituency.

In 1974, with help from the most substantial campaign organization ever mounted at UCSB (with the exception of the McGovern campaign), Hart carried 90 percent of the vote as a liberal environmentalist.

Hart denied, however, that he has any political debts to students because they helped elect him. "I tend to side with students because I happen to agree with them on most items, but I certainly haven't agreed with them on all things,"

said Hart.

Last year, Hart voted in favor of instituting tuition of \$1000 for U.C. medical students despite vocal opposition.

"Maybe all of us in politics like to think we're immune to political pressures, that we are statesmen and not groveling politicians," said Hart.

In the face of Prop. 9 cuts, Hart's previously solid stand against tuition is waxing thin. He does maintain, however, that placing two-thirds of the burden of any cut onto students in the form of tuition, if Prop. 9 passes, is unfair. "It seems to me the burden should be equally shared. Whether that's 50 percent or 25 percent or some lesser figure, I'm not prepared to say.

"But I don't like to talk about cuts that are going to come because it's like a self-fulfilling prophecy and my primary focus is still trying to see that Proposition 9 is defeated. And I think it can be," said Hart.

While not praising U.C. President David Saxon's recent letter on tuition, Hart did suggest, "You could make a case I guess that Saxon is trying to get people concerned and involved. I like that aspect of it," Hart said.

He has also shifted his position with regards to the U.C.'s management of the nuclear research laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos. "I have a difficult time understanding how that role is really consistent with a free and open institution.

SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!

A.S. BOOKSWAP II

April 10 • 7-9 pm

UCen Cafeteria

SAVE MONEY, SAVE TIME

Bring Books — Bring Friends

Organizations

Coordinating Board

membership applications are available in the Office of Student Life, UCen 3145, beginning April 7. They are due on April 18.

WHAT IS OCB? COME UP & SEE!

License

(Continued from p.1)

Fleischaker's interpretation was perhaps too strict.

Herb Brown, a special attorney for Gov. Jerry Brown, testified, at the opening of the hearing, that too little was known about the seismic impacts on the plant in event of a quake to issue the plant a license. He felt that computer modeling of the area should be required to determine these impacts.

Bruce Norton, the attorney for PG&E claimed, however, that if computer modeling were required for all conceivable possibilities "nothing would be built," and it was not the intent of regulations to require this.

Station

(Continued from p.1)

added Patterson.

Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes feels that the county's argument that "the campus doesn't pay any taxes to the fire district" does not relate to the issue. "The university brings a lot of money to the district," he said. Kroes emphasized that while the county has free use of university-owned fire-fighting facilities, the university does not have the \$318,000, originally requested by the county last fall, needed to run the station.

Both the university and the county are aware of the county's obligation to supply fire protection to the university. "They don't have to keep this station open," Kroes said, "but they must provide adequate protection."

Exam...

(Continued from p.3)

ministered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.



Dare to be different. Stand out from the common crowd. Make your beer Dos Equis, the uncommon import. Dos Equis has a big, bold taste. A distinctive taste. It's for people who won't settle for second best. For people who squeeze the very most out of life. So live life to the fullest. Look for the two red XX's. Live the Dos Equis XXperience.

LIVE THE DOS EQUIS XXPERIENCE!

DOS EQUIS
The uncommon import.
Light and Dark.