

Fuller Speaks About LNG, Draws Flack

By KIM BRENT

Murray E. Fuller, manager of engineering for the Western LNG Terminal Associates, drew criticism from a noontime crowd yesterday when he asserted that liquified natural gas was necessary to meet this country's future energy needs.

Fuller spoke at an undergraduate engineering seminar on the topic of "Liquefied Natural Gas for California." He is a member of the board of directors of the Western Gas Producers and Oil Refiners Association.

Dealing with the proposed building of a liquid natural gas terminal at Point Conception's Little Cojo Bay, Murray considers construction of a receiving terminal. (Please turn to p.12., col.1)



Photo by Karl Mondon

Gas crunch continues — While the growing fuel scarcity may be damaging to some businesses, pedal-powered enterprises will be unaffected.

Development Plan IVCC Discusses Long Range Plan

By SANDY SCOTT

In an effort to solicit public opinion UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, a hearing was held at Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council meeting.

Campus and community Planner Peter Chapman was available for questions and recommendations from the audience concerning the LRDP.

"The purpose of this hearing is to get input from public groups," Chapman stated, "We welcome any recommendations or changes to the plan, and we will review the suggestions and consider amending the plan before it is submitted to the U.C. Regents for approval."

Audience members expressed concern over the low density development planned for West Campus. It was stated in the LRDP that one-third of the area designated for low density development would have structural coverage. A recommendation from Karen Enos asked that the provision be clarified with the stipulation that "one-third of the building site be used for development, where development includes buildings, parking areas, and landscaping."

Access to Mesa Road as an alternative to using El Colegio was also discussed. "It has been a goal of the IVCC for several years to get traffic off of El Colegio and use Mesa Road instead, Carmen Lodise of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Board commented.

"The heavy traffic through the West gate causes dangerous air pollution levels for the people living in the apartments along El Colegio. It would be nice if the LRDP could have in it some sort of plan to make Mesa Road usable over the next few years."

Construction of 50 faculty housing units on Storke Campus, to be completed in 1980 was one of the priorities of the LRDP, according to Chapman.

"It is hard to attract junior faculty to UCSB because they have few places to live," Chapman said.

Chapman indicated that the proposed 50 units of housing was not a final decision, and is subject to review.

Recommendation was made that all buildings constructed on West Campus should include some type of solar heating. Chapman responded, "We provide for the orientation of buildings toward solar heating, and it can be used when the system becomes economically realistic."

It was suggested that the LRDP should designate a permanent site for the Farm Project where UCSB (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

Deputy Sheriffs Now Subject To Suspension

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Participants in the recent nine day deputy sheriffs strike will be subject to suspension as punishment for their action, Sheriff John Carpenter said yesterday.

According to Carpenter, 256 people will be disciplined within the next 90 days. Of these, the most severe punishment will affect 157 individuals who will be issued four-day suspensions. Fifty-nine others will be served with suspension notices of one to three days.

Finally, letters of reprimand will be sent to those workers who did not report to work on Friday, Apr. 13.

In other labor dispute developments, the Government Attorneys Association and the County Board of Supervisors have yet to finalize a written agreement on outstanding issues, after a resolution was apparently reached on Apr. 26. According to Bob Cutting of the district attorneys office, the mechanical process of "memorializing an agreement" is the remaining difficulty. The obstacle stems from a disagreement over the issue of compensatory overtime.

Carpenter explained that in a executive session of the Board of Supervisors on Monday morning, he outlined his proposed (Please turn to p.12., col.4)

Graduate Students Association Discusses Loan for UCen II

By KIM BRENT

Debate over a Registration Fee loan of \$317,000 for UCen II construction by the campus administration was the focus of Monday night's Graduate Students' Association Meeting.

Gayle Olsen, GSA representative on the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, informed the council that the administration recently approached the Reg Fee Committee for more money. The additional sum would not be needed to open the facility's doors, she explained, but "give it revenue-producing functions."

Olsen feels that the committee should recommend the Reg Fee allocation. "Students are going to

pay for this building in one way or another," she said.

Brian Mayhew, representative to the Search Committee for the Auxiliary Services Director, disagreed. He believes no more money should be spent on UCen II, and students should not be forced to pay by some other means if Reg Fees were not approved.

"We should quit paying for it altogether," he said. "If people get upset about rent increases, you should see the increase we're paying for that thing. We've been losing money on it since day one."

"I just can't see giving all that money to an organization that's so far in debt already. They finished in the red about a quarter of a

million dollars," Mayhew claimed.

He said a refusal of Reg Fee monies would not result in finding some other way to obtain funds from students.

He continued, "The only options they would have left would be to raise the student head tax or get a Reg Fee loan. A head tax they can't do without student approval. And let them try to get a Reg Fee loan when they're already in debt."

The council also heard a report on the status of the Ergonomics and P.E. Department. The department is currently under a review by the Graduate Council which is to conclude at the end of the week.

Charles Worringham, a graduate student in Ergonomics, asked for the GSA's assistance in maintaining graduate studies in his department.

He said, "The faculty in our department has made precious little effort to sustain or support its program. It very much disturbs me that a program is allowed to deteriorate without anyone taking any serious action."

In other business, the association expressed dissatisfaction with the way in which the recent Health (Please turn to p.12., col.4)

Legislators Pass a Channel Islands Bill

By BILL VON GREMP

Legislation that would classify the Channel Islands as a national park was passed by the House of Representatives Monday. This action was taken only one week after the bill was introduced to a House subcommittee.

A voice vote was all that was needed to pass the bill which moved quickly through the House. A two thirds vote was required to pass the measure, but the voices heard in the House showed virtual unanimity.

Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) introduced the Channel Islands bill at the request of the National Park Service, which drafted the measure. Under the leadership of Lago Marsiono and Philip Burton, chairman of the House subcommittee on national parks, the bill was passed after only 10 minutes of floor discussion.

The bill now goes to the Senate and is part of an omnibus measure to "cleanup" parts of last year's parks bill. In the brief discussion on the House floor Burton described the Channel Islands National Park provision as "the most important part of the bill."

The bill authorizes \$50,000 for management and administration of the park, and \$10 million a year for four years for the acquisition of private holdings. Holdings include the 55,000-acre Vail and Vickers ranch on Santa Rosa Island, and the 7,000 acres owned by the Gherini family on Santa Cruz Island.

The Nature Conservancy owns or manages the remaining 55,000 acres on Santa Cruz Island making this land unavailable for federal acquisition.

Also part of the proposed park are Anacapa and Santa Barbara Islands, which constitute the Channel Islands National Monument, and San Miguel Island, which is owned by the Navy and run by the National Park Service. Total area of the national park would be about 125,000 acres with a one-mile band of water around the islands constituting another 125,000 acres.

Although the bill authorized acquisition and administration of the islands, funds will not be available until a separate appropriations bill is passed.

Funds for the bill can be sought in the budget for fiscal year 1980, beginning Oct. 1, if the Senate takes action on the bill in time.

The bill will probably be assigned to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (formerly Interior Committee). A bill similar to Lagomarsino's is being prepared by Sen. Alan Cranston, (D-Calif). If a separate bill is passed in the Senate, the differences will have to be worked out by a conference committee.



Photo by Dave Feldman

An estimated 4000 people gathered in Livermore last Saturday to demonstrate their anger over the UC's role in Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

The State

SACRAMENTO — The staff of the State Energy Commission said a proposed coal-fired power plant should be built ten miles southeast of Fairfield and not at any of three Sacramento Valley sites. The report, released yesterday, said that if the Fairfield site proves unacceptable, the plant could be built near Collinsville, at the mouth of the Sacramento River. But the Commission said the Collinsville site would be acceptable only if the plant were built a half mile from the river to avoid damage to marshlands.

SANTA ANA — Seven members of a Santa Ana family were burned seriously early yesterday when a 30-gallon plastic trash can they were using to store gasoline in a closet exploded in flames. The seven members of the Juan Arrendondo family range in age from a 60-year-old grandmother to a two-year-old baby boy. Four are in critical condition, including two children. Battalion Chief Ross Childress said a spark from a living room heater ignited gasoline fumes from the trash can shortly after midnight.

SHERMAN OAKS — A 15-year-old boy died yesterday in Los Angeles after having been shot in the head by a police officer. The youth unwittingly climbed over the backyard fence of a murder witness under a 24-hour guard. Carlos Washington of Van Nuys had been on life support systems at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital ever since the Apr. 26 shooting. He died of cardiac arrest early yesterday morning. Washington is the eighth person to die of a Los Angeles police bullet wound this year. The issue of officer-related shootings has attracted increasing community concern since the Jan. 3 death of Eula Love. The 39-year-old widow was shot fatally by officers called in because of a dispute over an unpaid \$22 gas bill.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter's news secretary, Jody Powell, said the nation's stocks of oil are "dangerously low." In Powell's words, it's "increasingly apparent we do face a gasoline shortage." But he said gasoline rationing probably will not be required. Powell also said Carter has directed oil refiners to begin refining more home heating oil for the winter, because stocks of heating oil also are low.

WASHINGTON — President Carter suffered a surprise setback yesterday at the hands of the Senate Energy Committee. The panel voted 12-to-6 against Carter's plan for standby gasoline rationing. The panel turned it down despite last-minute changes made by the Administration designed to pick up votes. The committee then voted 15-to-3 to allow the full Senate to decide on the plan. Committee chairman Henry Jackson pledged to fight for its approval. The White House had sent Congress modifications in the plan aimed at making more gasoline available to states with heavier-than-average past usage. Another change was to limit eligibility to three cars in a household. But rather than picking up support, the changes actually lost support among committee members for the plan.

CORDOVA, ILLINOIS — A hydrogen tank near the Quad Cities nuclear power generator in Cordova, Illinois caught fire yesterday. Authorities said the fire was put out about 40 minutes after it started. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said there appeared to be no serious danger at any time. The director of the commission's regional office in Chicago, James Keppler, reported there were no injuries and no one was evacuated. The fire broke out in a hydrogen tank storage farm in the power generator complex. Keppler said the nearest piece of "critical nuclear equipment," a storage tank for "slightly radioactive" water, was about 250 feet from the fire.

The World

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND — Fire ripped through an F.W. Woolworth department store in Manchester, England yesterday. Police reported ten people were killed and another 57 injured, including four firemen. The fire department said the cause of the blaze in the five-floor building has not been determined. The building was crowded with afternoon shoppers when the fire broke out in the furniture department. Customers and staff unable to flee to the street rushed to the roof where they were rescued by firemen with ladders. More than 100 firemen fought the blaze through the afternoon while a fleet of 18 ambulances ferried the injured to hospitals.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin continued to take a hardline approach to the Palestinian situation in a plan for negotiations with Egypt. In the proposals published yesterday, Begin said Israel never will allow the formation of an independent Palestinian state.

TEL AVIV — Israel said its warplanes carried out two bombing raids on Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon yesterday. It was the third consecutive day of Israeli air action. Israeli planes also buzzed the capital, Beirut, while Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was making an anti-American speech.

KAMPALA — Uganda's provisional government has abolished what it calls the "oppressive laws" instituted by Idi Amin. Radio Uganda reported that a move is now underway to tell citizens of their rights under the new regime.

CAPE TOWN — Another South African government commission has proposed major changes in the country's apartheid laws. The country's parliament will now debate the call for improvements in non-white residential areas, along with suggested changes in labor laws.

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IT CAN ONLY WORK WITH YOUR HELP

Linenthal Discusses Vietnam at Religious Studies Colloquium

By CINDY WETHE
 "Vietnam and the American Memory" was the title of a paper presented Sunday by Ed Linenthal, an associate in the Religious Studies Department, as part of a colloquium on Religion, Myth and Politics.

Religious Studies Professor Ninian Smart conducted the colloquium which was held over the weekend.

Linenthal focused on the American myth of war and the warrior, on Vietnam as a contradiction of that myth, and on potential forms and influences of the new developing myth of American warfare.

Linenthal said, "One of the most important things facing us in the United States today is how we remember and who remembers what kind of symbolic memories we are going to have about the Vietnam War."

The Vietnam War brought a change in the American perception of war and the warrior, Linenthal claimed. Previously, martial action, complete with shedding of blood, both the enemy's and one's own, was part of a mythology of the righteous American warrior.

He was the "fighting man in a minute," Linenthal explained, "driven by God-given virtues." The warrior would die in the cause of God and country, Linenthal said, a cause often demanding sacrifice, and one in which the "death of the warrior was made meaningful by the life his sacrifice gave to the cause."

Scholars from China Visiting U.C. Campuses

Ten professors and administrators from Zhongshan University and other Chinese institutions will be on campus Thursday. They are taking a two week tour of California and visiting several U.C. campuses.

The professors are visiting the University of California to arrange an exchange agreement between the university and other institutions in China. Dr. Adil Yaqub, who arranged the visit through the Education Abroad Office said that the exchange will probably involve both students and professors from both countries.

The professors are mainly staying at UCLA since the exchange is being worked out between those two campuses. However, according to Yaqub, they "thought it would be a good idea to visit as many U.C. campuses as possible while they are here."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will conduct a tour of the campus on Thursday for the delegation which will emphasize especially the physics, engineering, and marine sciences departments. From UCSB the delegation will be travelling up to the Bay Area to tour the U.C. campuses there.

This warrior image and the pattern of war established by colonial war permanently implanted a certain concept of martial effort in the American consciousness, Linenthal said. The American Revolution set a model for war which was believed adaptable to any event in American history, he added.

But in Vietnam, the traditional martial imagery didn't fit the reality, neither for the manner of entry, nor for the combat itself, Linenthal said.

While called "heir to a silver tradition," soldiers in Vietnam found that the traditional reasons for entering a war did not apply. They were not repelling outside invaders, nor trying to grant people the opportunity to choose their own government, Linenthal noted.

Instead, he added, these men who tried to model themselves on the old warrior conceptions found themselves viewed as outside invaders holding up a hated regime. They had difficulty fighting an enemy that failed to fit the traditional U.S. image of an enemy. The result, Linenthal commented, was that the soldiers rejected the classical formulations of war.

According to Linenthal, the war produced new situations where the ritual of combat killing degenerated to a point where the body count of enemy corpses was the indication of success. The old redemptive and regenerative nature of the blood sacrifice once considered necessary "for the survival and rebirth of the nation by the public and by the soldiers," became an absurdity in Vietnam, Linenthal asserted.

This confusion of the traditional patterns with the reality of Vietnam "produced warriors concerned and disillusioned about their mission," Linenthal said.

Moral confusion also led to the propagation of new images and symbols of war. Linenthal asserted that My Lai and Lieutenant Calley presented a new image of the American warrior. For the first time it was possible to visualize the American soldier as an anti-hero, even a murderer, he said. Calley became a symbol of a time of moral confusion for many people.

Linenthal also noted that it was hard for the public to deal with this new image. The old tradition presented the American warrior as

righteous, a conception hard to reconcile with My Lai, an "atrocious of our own making," Linenthal said.

The public found it equally as difficult to deal with the new warrior image as the soldiers found it to deal with Vietnamese reality, Linenthal commented. While many efforts were made to acquaint people with reality, few

S.B. Jaycees Will Raise Funds For Child Sanctuary Foundation

By KAREN CLABEAUX

In conjunction with the United Nation's designation of 1979 as the "Year of the Child", the Santa Barbara Jaycees have announced their commitment to support and raise funds for the Child Sanctuary Foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit Santa Barbara based-organization dedicated to helping emotionally disturbed children and adolescents.

This commitment was made by Jaycees President Rory Rye and National Project chair Gilberto Eloy Atencio. The aid will consist of financial supplements and volunteer work, to help establish residential and outpatient care needed for the youngsters.

"There are no local facilities especially designed and equipped to care for children in severe emotional crisis," Rye said. "Present alternatives — group home care, juvenile detention, and adult psychiatric facilities — are often inadequate, inappropriate, or unavailable," he said.

Through the foundation, Santa Barbara will now establish a program of round-the-clock professional care, sanctuary and safe-keeping. "We are pleased to give support to this most needed rehabilitative effort in our community," Rye commented.

Children regarded as "high risk", or severely disturbed, will be able to receive care suited to their special needs with the help of Child Sanctuary Foundation.

Formation of a local Child Sanctuary Foundation was led by Jacquelyn Linden, Director of Santa Barbara Group Homes

"Agencies in this area have long been aware of the problem and the need; however, only generous support such as that which is being

offered by the Jaycees can make our dream a reality," Linden stated.

Primary criterion for aid will be needed, and the foundation will have no barriers in regards to color, race, or creed. Encouraging community support, the project invites informed professionals and

into old conceptions. The symbols have moved on, memory and imagination will be factors in the future perceptions of war and in the structuring of Vietnam in the memory.

In forming a final conception of Vietnam, people are struggling to portray a war outside traditional structures, and a warrior who for the first time in our history left a war without providing a recognizable hero. The memories that we retain of Vietnam, Linenthal concluded, will shape our future views of the American war and warrior.

working board members to take active part in working towards its completion.

Project Chair Atencio stated that the foundation looks forward to "providing a real opportunity for these children and their families to get the assistance they need."

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10 A.M. — 3 P.M. University Center

DAILY NEXUS

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Spend It How?

Today at 4 in Cheadle Hall (the Administration Building), the Reg Fee Advisory Committee will discuss how to spend your money.

Each quarter UCSB students pay Registration Fees, just as we pay A.S. Fees. Have you ever wondered where that money goes? Today may be the day to satisfy part of that curiosity.

The Reg Fee Advisory Committee, consisting of seven students, two faculty and two staff members, recommends to the chancellor how Reg Fees should be spent.

Today, they are expected to discuss a proposal to loan about \$300,000 to UCen II. Those in charge of the construction, which has already cost millions of dollars, say the money is needed to complete the project. We have some serious questions about why the money is needed and what it will pay for.

We are also concerned that a proposal authored by a number of Leg Council representatives will get lost in the shuffle. Passage of the A.S. Fee Change has alleviated the problem some, but the Associated Students still face a continuing fiscal crisis.

The A.S. proposal asks the Reg Fee Advisory Committee to recommend to the chancellor that Reg Fees pay for the Recreation Department, which is currently funded through A.S. Fees. If passed, the proposal could free \$17,000 for student and community groups.

The advisory committee has demonstrated an understanding of the A.S. problems and a willingness to help solve them. We hope this trend continues.

We also hope students attend the meeting today. A strong display of support for the A.S. proposal could be important. If for no other reason, students should go to see how a portion of their fees might be spent.

Make 'em Pay

The President's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality has made a suggestion which we feel merits some strong consideration.

In an 84-page report issued to President Carter Sunday, the council recommended that owners of off-road vehicles be made to pay for maintenance of special facilities and trails, just as fishermen and hunters pay fees to support conservation.

The report documented what many people have believed for a long time--that dune buggies, snowmobiles, motorcycles and other vehicles cause widespread damage to wild areas and parks.

Among the lands damaged were areas in Cape Cod, Florida, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Alaska and Washington.

In California, the report states that public park regions in Santa Cruz have been scarred by trail bikes. In other areas of this state, off-road vehicles have "stripped away the entire soil mantle."

The vehicles have damaged every kind of ecological system found in the U.S., according to the council, who added that they also disturb top soil, kill plant life, disrupt natural patterns of wildlife, fill the surrounding areas with noise and create soil erosion problems.

That's quite a bit of damage. Government agencies admit that they are virtually helpless in policing the activities of off-road enthusiasts. Perhaps the council's recommendations are the first step towards improved management of the vehicles and the areas they destroy.



Letters

Some Healthy Reflections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to Norm Paulson and the people of Sunburst Farm:

Contrary to years of erroneous nutritional information received through the educational process and media blasphemy, I have finally come to learn that consumption of raw fruits and vegetables constitute the essence of healthful eating and living. Sunburst Farms, certainly, is to be commended for the marketing and distribution of freshly grown organic produce to people of South Santa Barbara County. In addition, your attempts at gaining feedback from the public through newsletters and questionnaires has been most positive and refreshing.

Nevertheless, I write to you with spirited criticism in mind, hoping that healthy reflection can eventually blossom into something beneficial for all. My principle concern is that the concept of a Sunburst "FARMER'S MARKET" is no longer real or valid. It has been superseded, or more accurately, has digressed into a "Natural Foods" supermarket. This is reflected not only in the opening of your latest market in Goleta, but even more obviously as your "byline" in the most current Sunburst Farms "Natural Foods" Newsletter.

Hopping on the natural foods bandwagon has brought Sunburst stores the inevitable array of "new features": meats, vitamins, floured pastries, honey ice cream and the juice-bar, complete now with teas and coffee. In addition, the usual staples of nuts, seeds and grains can be found; however, "natural" cereals and condiments abound now more than ever. Undoubtedly, Sunburst's expansion in "Natural Foods" has been aimed at broadening its appeal to the average shopper.

This in itself is healthy because it exposes more people to Sunburst's still ample supply of fresh fruits and vegetables. But what bothers me is that natural food is not necessarily nutritional. While certainly superior to the typical grocery-store variety, such foods as meat, raw milk, cheese, eggs, "whole-wheat" floured pastries

and honeyed granola and ice cream are strictly unhealthy! Whether they're contaminated with hormones and pesticides or additive-free, these and so many other "natural" foods, especially when combined wrong, produce gaseous indigestion and mucus in the human body. Although few doctors will acknowledge this, indigestion and mucus are the two predominant factors found at the source of every disease, from cancer to the common cold (read Ehret and others).

This is not to say that Sunburst should completely stop selling Natural Foods products, buy why dwell and expand on them? The growing acceptance and market

for "natural" foods has subverted Sunburst's once-beautiful intention of being a Farmers Market, i.e., a common place where nature's best foods (fruits and vegetables) could be bought and sold at low competitive prices. Rather, the onslaught of natural foods has eliminated truly low prices for fresh organic foods and instead has brought on the downfall of any Farmers Market: OVERHEAD. Indeed, Sunburst is no longer a neighborhood Farmers Market to consumers of locally-grown produce; instead, Sunburst has become a large middleman akin to Safeway.

Three weeks ago, a true
(Please turn to p. 5., col.4)

'Genuine Concern'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a former member of the Women's Track Team, it is hard not to be biased, but I feel it important to present the facts as I see them. Referring to the Nexus article of Wed. May 2, 1979, the quote "She felt that her sprinters would be badly beaten and that would hurt them more than if they did not run" caught my attention. What is the point of being an athlete if you're not going to compete? The value of competition to an athlete's improvement is unquestionable. In fact, the purpose of being on an intercollegiate team is to compete. Coach Guiliams is denying the sprinters the opportunity and challenge of this competition. Another point I'd like to make refers to the quote "runners... would not be competitive and a waste of the women's track budget." If these athletes were never given the opportunity to compete how can Coach Guiliams determine whether or not it would be a waste? Some of the athletes who Coach Guiliams considered to be a "waste" competed successfully last year and were not given a chance to compete this year.

Three people have qualified for Nationals this year. This is probably due to the fact that these

individuals are outstanding athletes and not due to the quality of coaching they received at UCSB. I feel that these athletes would have qualified for the Nationals under the direction of any other coach.

In response to the statement "they didn't give her a chance," I feel my personal experience is relevant. I was on the team for six months and was the last sprinter to quit. One week before the season was to start she told me that I was not black therefore I would not be competitive in the sprints and that I did not deserve to run although I had been consistently present at workouts from September to February. I don't see how I could have given Coach Guiliams more of a chance.

In response to Dr. Negratti's question "What do you suggest we do?" I suggest that the UCSB athletic department admit its mistake in hiring Glenda Guiliams and not renew her contract for next year. Finally, I'd like to state that those of us who feel we are trying to constructively resolve this problem are not an emotional group with a personal grudge, but are genuinely concerned with the future of the Women's Track program.

Vicki Jursnich

CROP's Fast

Editor, Daily Nexus:

CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) began its efforts to feed hungry people in war torn Europe in August of 1947. Today it engages in emergency relief and longer-range, self-help and development types of work, both in the U.S. and abroad.

For example, CROP has pledged \$200,000 to the initial rebuilding and resettlement program in Guatemala to house earthquake victims. Another program is underway in Bangladesh, where farmers are given the technology

to produce greater yield from their crops. This is one of the programs CROP fasters will be supporting when they participate in the CROP fast May 24 and 25.

Half the world is hungry. You can help the hungry half by signing up this week in front of the UCen between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to fast for CROP.

Each faster gets sponsors to donate for every hour fasted. This is a 25 hour fast. For more information come to the UCen table between 11 and 1 this week.

The Student Hunger Action Group

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Open Minded

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a brief response to Tim DeGrado and Heidi Nickisher, whose letters in Friday's *Nexus* criticize the opposition to nuclear weapons and nuclear power, respectively.

Mr. DeGrado's letter concerning weapons-production is a reasonable and well-expressed view of the situation as it must appear to anyone who does not have an in-depth familiarity with the weapons-labs' activities. I invite you, Tim, (and anyone else interested in this issue) to attend a meeting of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project.

They occur at 4 p.m. Monday afternoons, in the UCen. When you look more deeply into the matter, you will discover that the labs' activities extend well beyond the scenario of 'balance in the world,' and into some very dirty business.

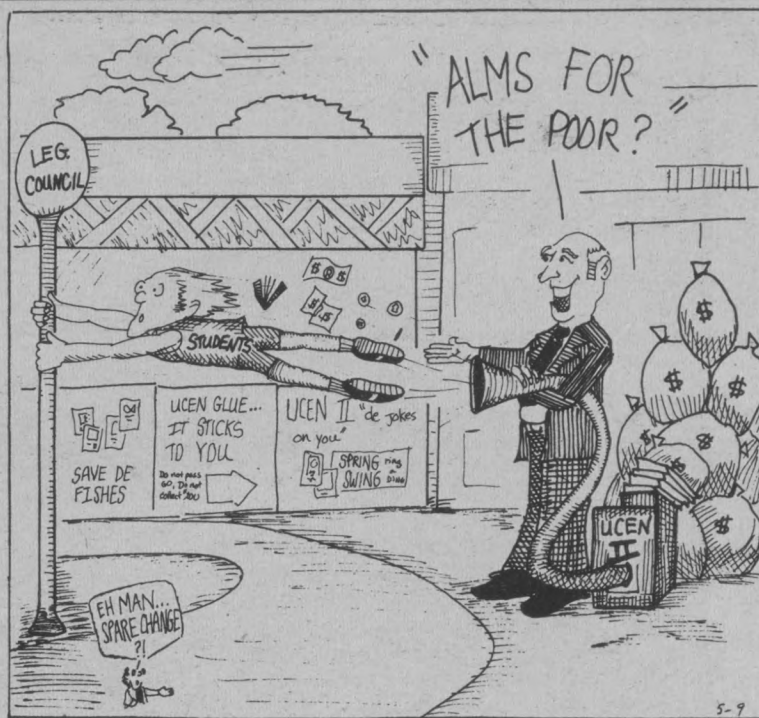
Ms. Nickisher repeats several of the misconceptions that are often found in pro-nuclear hysteria. The *Nexus* has already printed letters clarifying most of these points, so I'll mention just one: Yes, we are aware that nuclear waste is not dumped into the ocean anymore. It is now buried in the earth in special containers, which regularly break open and leak their deadly con-

tents directly into the ground and into water-tables. (Cf. Hanford, Washington, Maxey Flats, etc.)

To clear up the other misconceptions I invite you, too, Ms. Nickisher, to attend a Monday meeting of the anti-nuke group. I guarantee that you will not suffer the 'verbal abuse' that you say you are afraid of. You will be argued with, to be sure, but you'll also be listened to. We don't bite.

Finally, a little something to prove how open-minded I am. I'm eager to work with anyone who insists that nuclear power is totally safe and clean. For as many of them who wish to volunteer to go help straighten up the nice clean aftermath of Three Mile Island, I'd be willing to help arrange carpools.

Ernie Tamminga



MELHORN

By D.H. Hoff

Opinion Makes Her See Red

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the May 3rd letter written by Jon Billigmeier

In Mr. Billigmeier's letter, he criticized the April 18th letter by Steven J. Skelley. Mr. Billigmeier is parading around town with letters to both the *News-Press* and *Nexus* as if he were the saviour of the twentieth century. If he is, we're in trouble! Mr. Billigmeier's

analysis of both the Iranian and Palestinian situations are completely inaccurate and totally subjective.

The lands of Palestine were first inhabited by a group of people known as the Kananities. Later, Arab Palestinians and Eastern Jews inhabited the lands as neighbors. Romans conquered the area, and the majority of Jews fled to Europe, while the majority of

Palestinians remained. Two thousand years later, the Jews returned and under Zionist influence and pressures, killed thousands of Palestinians and left millions homeless in their own quest for a homeland.

The sufferings of Jews throughout the century is more than a tragedy, but does this give them the incontrovertible right to murder and evict others in the process? If you had a dorm room on campus, transferred to another university, and in two years returned, would you expect the new occupant to relinquish his or her room? No? Then why, do Israeli Jews and Zionists expect Palestinians to surrender their homeland after 2,000 years?

Why is it never publicized, that the U.S. government contributes \$500 million annually to the Israeli government in support of this injustice?

Jon Billigmeier states in his letter, that Palestinians "have a long record of rejecting compromises favorable to their interests." Palestinians have not now, or ever in the past been offered anything in their interest.

Uninformed red, white and blues like Billigmeier, make me see red!
Yvonne Habibi

Healthy Reflection

(Continued from p. 4)
"FARMERS MARKET" was organized and assembled at the Santa Barbara Mission. What a truly incredible event this was indeed! Fresh beautiful fruits and veggies, farmer to consumer, one to one, persons to person, just the way the Lord and Adam Smith intended it.

Isn't this what Sunburst Communities originally intended too? Wasn't this part of the vision, an extension of the peace and brotherhood that so filled Yogananda's teachings?

Norm, please help save the Farmers Market. Open your souls to the local farmers of the area; charge a small fee, put Sunburst's produce right up there with anyones. Instead of always expanding and trying to dominate the market, share it!

My thought is that your State St. store would be an ideal Farmers Market, maybe even extending onto the paseo! Imagine the gala, European-like flavor this would give to the Downtown area — truly a shining light in the midst of commercial darkness. The central

location, too, would be close to rich and poor families alike — healthy, organic food that everyone can afford.

And isn't this an essence of life? Sunburst Communities, I feel, can be a vehicle toward this essence. In fact, I can think of no better earthly manifestation of the Great Provider himself.

Tim Cronin

If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. Letters should be typed using a 60 character line, on non-erasable paper, triple spaced. All letters must include a valid signature and phone number.

Not Condemning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to Mr. Steve Sprenkle, in response to his letter to the editor dated 5-2-79.

As a believer in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ as the only provision for man's sin, as recorded in the Bible, I am concerned with the change in our culture's moral views towards the "much more natural and enjoyable ways of life" as advocated by Mr. Sprenkle. What now seems to be "natural" is not that which God had intended, but rather a result of man's willful seperation from God, the basis of sin.

I am writing neither to judge nor codemn. I intend to point out some scriptural observations, and allow the reader to come to his own conclusions, on the basis of the text, and to place in context the scripture references used in your letter Mr. Sprenkle, in order to dissolve the half truths they imply out of context.

In the apostle Paul's letter to the Romans, Chap. 1, verses 24-32, he writes:

"Therefore God gave them over in the lusts of their hearts to impurity, that their bodies might be dishonored among them. For they exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever. Amen. For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is against nature, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error. And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper, being filled with all unrighteousness, wickedness, greed, malice; full of envy, murder strife, deceit,

malice; they are gossips, slanderers, haters of God, insolent, arrogant, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents, without understanding, untrustworthy, unloving, unmerciful; and although they know the ordinance of God, that those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same, but give hearty approval to those who practice them."

Herein lies not only the Biblical perspective of homosexuality, but of greed, envy, slander etc., etc. This is not only a warning to the non-believer, but to Christians as well. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23.

As to your reference concerning the casting of the stones: The incident is found in the Gospel of John, chapter 8, verses 3-11. Jesus was teaching in the temple when the scribes and pharisees, (the Jewish religious leaders), brought to Him a woman who had been caught in the act of adultery (extra-marital sex). Seeking grounds to accuse Him, they were persistent in questioning Him concerning the law of Moses which required stoning as the penalty for such an act. In this setting, Jesus said:

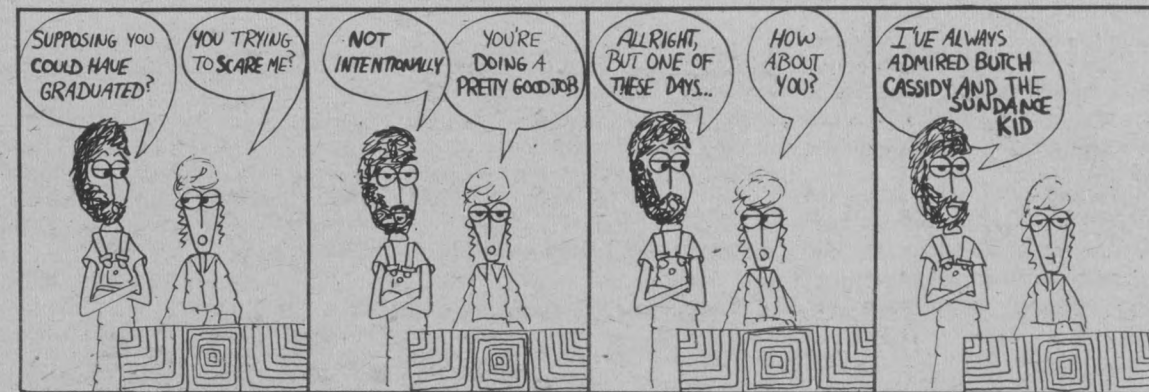
"He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone at her.

The account reveals the scribes and pharisees all left, one by one. Then, Jesus says to her:

"Woman, where are they? Did no one condemn you? And she said, "No one, Lord." And Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more."

Jesus did not condemn her, but he recognized her sin. Neither do we, Christian or otherwise have a right to condemn, but we do have a responsibility to recognize sin, and turn away from it, not necessarily the sinner. Jesus reached out. We need to reach out.

Finally, if the Bible is God's Word, and if I choose to obey God



as revealed in His word, then I choose to repress those desires which are contrary to the teachings of the Bible, be they for homosexuality, pre- or extramarital sex, gossip, slander, greed, etc. The list goes on. What I shall never repress is the desire to love the Lord my God with all my heart, with all my soul, with all my mind, and will all my strength, and to love my neighbor as myself. Part of loving, as God intended, is to be open and honest, and Steve, I have tried, and shall continue, to be honest and open with you.

And it is now your turn to remember, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." Proverbs 9:10.

Ronald W. Williams

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The Rev. Bruce Wollenberg
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Offering an alternative to the "late, great planet earth" school of interpretation, this program is sponsored by the Christian campus ministry staff of the University Religious Conference.
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APPLICATIONS FOR DAILY NEXUS EDITOR NOW BEING TAKEN AT SH 5515 DEADLINE: MAY 18
Open Forum Tuesday, May 22
6:30 pm, Storke Library
See Daily Nexus May 7 and/or 10 for qualifications



When the Swallows Come Back...

By TOM BOLTON

There are worse lots in life than spending the winter in Mexico and the summer in Santa Barbara, but at least one variety of swallows on campus wouldn't know about that.

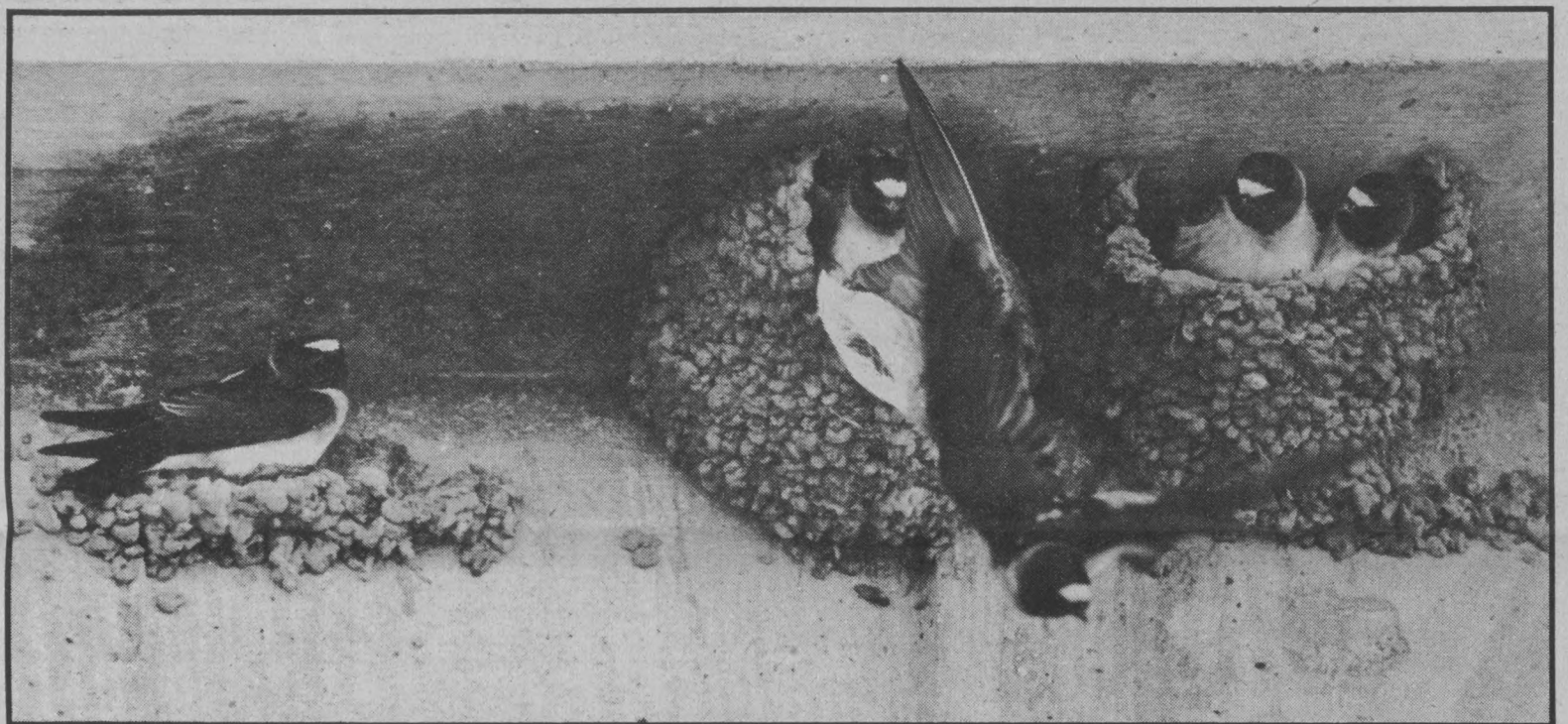
If you've been around Storke Plaza in the past few weeks, you've surely seen the many mud nests being built by cliff swallows (*Petrochelidon pyrrhonota* for you Latin buffs).

Perhaps the most common swallows in this region, the cliff swallows migrate each spring from their winter residences in Mexico, Central America and South America. Distinguished by their orange rumps and square tails, they build their bulb-shaped nests from mud gathered mostly at the campus lagoon.

While they can be fierce and territorial about their nests, the cliff swallows are really a rather gregarious group, according to graduate student Gary Fugle. He said the cliff swallows that build their nests at Storke Plaza each year are the same kind that helped immortalize San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Occupants of the offices around the plaza have noted that this year the number of swallows has increased markedly over past years. There are over 100 nests on the front side of the plaza where there were none last year, prompting Nexus staffers to start calling the area the "low-rent district."

Fugle said the increased number of birds is probably the result of the colony becoming more established. "Once a colony gets established, they gain protection from predators by being around other birds," he said. "It's



probably just a nice place to live, so they keep coming back."

The cliff swallows have been returning for at least five years now, but exactly how they find their way back remains a mystery, Fugle said.

While the cliff swallows are appreciated by many of those who see them daily around Storke Plaza, they do create a few problems. Perhaps the greatest problem is the mess they make, both by building their nests, and by scattering droppings on the walls and windows.

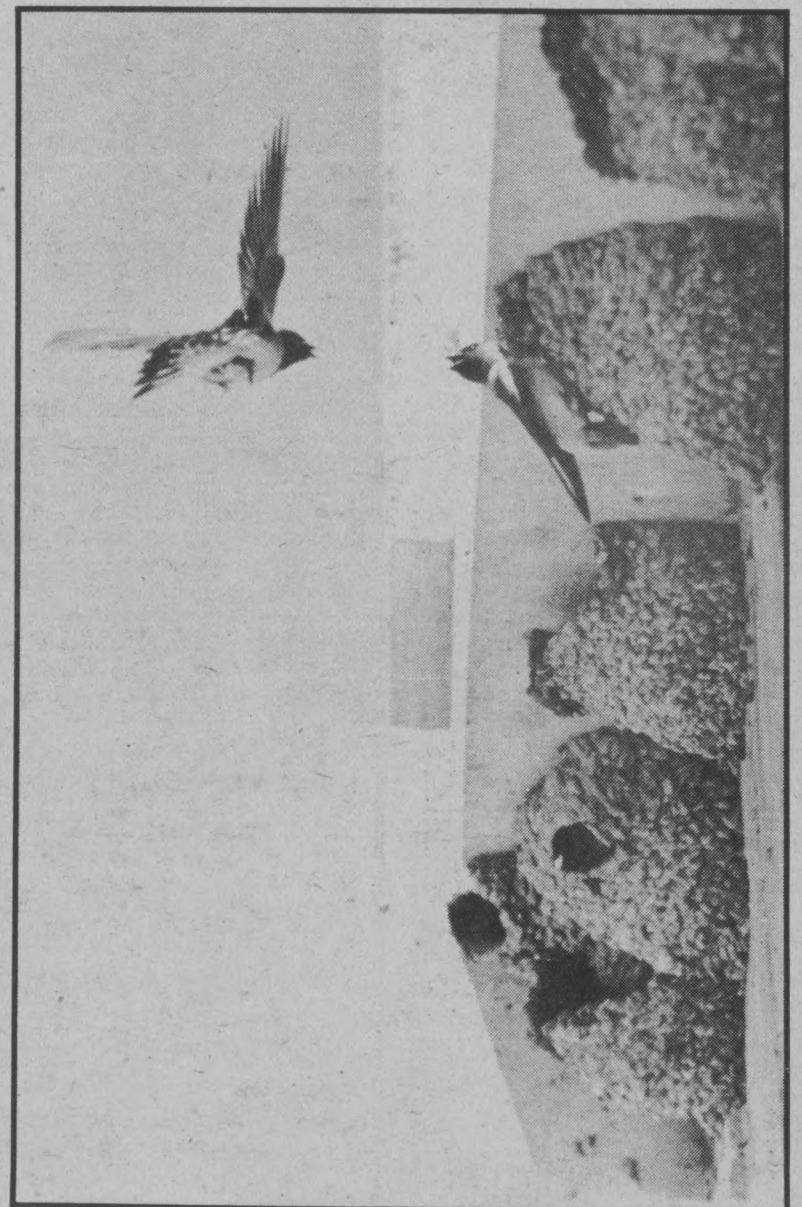
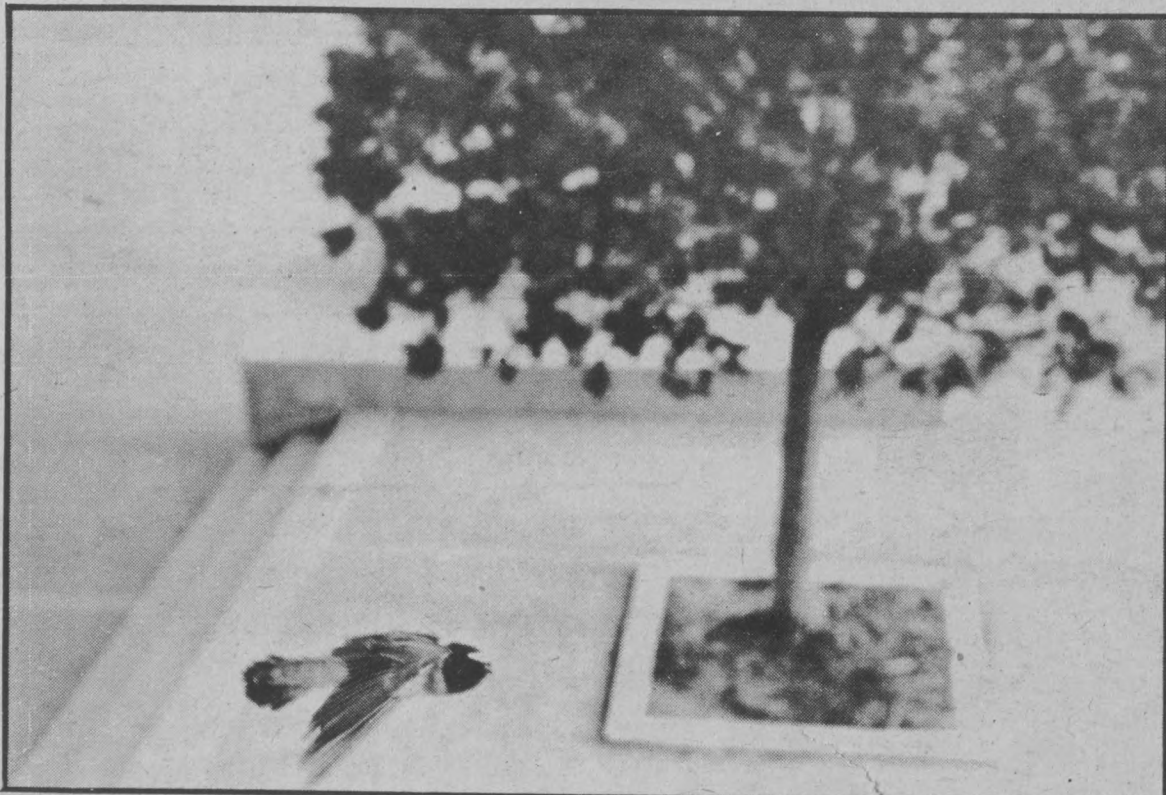
Occasionally they also fly into the large picture windows of the offices around the plaza, dazing

themselves and startling the occupants. To prevent this, the Nexus advertising staff has taped little cut-out paper birds on many of the windows, which seems to have done the job.

After the swallows build their nests, "make like the birds and the bees," and wait a week or two, young swallows are hatched. Two to three weeks later, the young birds are fledged and the swallows begin to leave. Most of them are gone by early June.

After that, all that's left is for the custodial crews to knock down the empty nests, sweep up, and wait for another year to bring the flock back again.

Photos by Karl Mondon



UCSB Geology Professor Keller Writes Best Selling Textbook

Edward A. Keller, assistant professor of environmental studies and geological sciences at UCSB has written a textbook entitled, *Environmental Geology*. This book is a best seller in its field by a "fair margin," according to publisher Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Keller has also written a second edition called, *Environmental Geology*, which has just been published.

Since the first edition was published in 1976, Keller's book has been used by an estimated 200 colleges and universities, from Harvard University to the University of Hawaii.

In addition to teaching, Keller is involved with directing two research projects and writing journal articles.

"A substantial portion of *Environmental Geology* has been rewritten for the second edition," Keller said. Before actually starting to rewrite, he spent considerable time researching to make sure his information was up to date.

The new edition of *Environmental Geology* will be larger than the first, increased from 488 to 548 pages. "The Geologic Hazards section has been the most extensively rewritten," Keller said.

"The danger, extents, and causes of earthquakes, floods and



EDWARD A. KELLER

other natural catastrophies have been covered in much more detail," he added, "because the state of the art is changing so rapidly."

There is also new material on the effects of human activity on the

environment, such as intensive use of off-road vehicles. "I've come down on them pretty hard," Keller commented, "but I still believe that areas, where damage to the environment will be minimal, should be set aside for the use of these vehicles."

Public Relations Consultant To Aid U.C. President Saxon

By SALLY CATES

The University of California has hired a public relations consultant at \$200 a day to aide U.C. President David Saxon in dealing with the news media.

Murray Fromson, formerly a CBS television correspondent, and deputy campaign manager and media advisor for Governor Jerry Brown, signed a six month contract to work a minimum of 14 days a month. He will make at least \$2,940 a month.

Fromson's main duty will be to help Saxon bring the university's message to the public. "They hired me to see if they've got the right people spending all this money in public relations...whether the operation is efficient, effective and makes the university accountable to the public," Fromson said in a recent interview.

Fromson was impressed with the public relations program at Berkeley, but said he was investigating the other campuses within the U.C. system to determine their effectiveness in getting the university's message across to Californians, especially via radio and television.

Many people consider the hiring of Fromson an unusual move by the university because Saxon and

other U.C. leaders have been complaining about the shortage of funds, claiming that at least 44 teachers will have to be eliminated this year.

The university already employs 81 full-time public relations officials. Fromson, however, was hired in response to a report compiled by an independent committee of educators and media representatives that was critical of the university's current relay of information to the public.

Fromson's job will include ad-

vising Saxon on how to prepare for his occasional television appearances, as well as helping the university improve it's public image.

Although the university is facing faculty cutbacks and salary freezes, David Wilson, executive assistant to Saxon, justified the expense of hiring Fromson by saying that he didn't think a trade-off could be made between the budget for faculty salaries and the administrative budget from which Fromson is being paid.

ELECTRA

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History Professor Elected to Post

By LAURA BERGER

UCSB History professor Wilbur R. Jacobs has been elected president of two international organizations: the American Society for Environmental History and the American Society for Ethnohistory.

He will begin each presidency in 1980.

Jacobs received his PhD. from UCLA. He came to UCSB in 1949 and since then has held office as chair of the History Department, dean of students and academic assistant to the president.

Jacobs said the purpose of the American Society for Environmental History is to "help reinterpret history to show the impact of the American society on the natural environment."

Jacobs explained that, up until now history has regarded land and the wilderness as a commodity. This organization works with other such organizations to turn American history around to show how it has always exploited the environment.

As president of the society, Jacobs will, "Co-chair all activities and assist in bringing co-operation between many environmental studies programs and research organizations throughout the world that are interested in American history," Jacobs explained.

As one of his duties, Jacobs will help plan a week long symposium to be held in 1980. The colloquium is titled, "Social Issues and Values in Environmental and Resource Conservation." The Environmental History Society is co-sponsor of the project.

The American Society for Ethnohistory elected Jacobs as president on the basis of the books he has written about the Indian people in Canada and the United States. He has helped show the impact of the European society on Indians and the impact of Indians on the European society.

Jacobs describes the ethnohistorical society as, "an international scholarly organization which promotes the study of the history of the non-white tribal peoples throughout the world." Jacobs added that the society is supported by top researchers in history, anthropology, geography, sociology and related fields.

Jacobs was also asked to be a consultant and speaker at the Grand Council of the Six Nations Iroquois Nation in New York. "I regard my appearance as speaker as one of the great honors of my professional life as a historian," Jacobs said.

Jacobs was consulted on two treaties concerning modern land disputes that the Iroquois Indians were having with state and local New York governments. "Only a few Anglo historians have ever appeared as speaker before this 1,000 year old governmental council," Jacobs said.

Jacobs, who was one of the first professors to teach Indian related courses in the U.C. system, became interested in Indians and the Western frontier because of a professor he had at UCLA. "So much of our history is written from the Anglo point of view," Jacobs said, which is why he did his studies and wrote his books: "to expand the mind by expanding history."

Campus Administration to Stage 'Disaster' to Test Management

By EVAN DAVIS

The UCSB administration will be staging a "mock disaster" to test the campus' emergency operating procedures from May 9-11.

"It will be a management crisis," according to Bill Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety officer, "and will not involve any outside activity. There will be no fire engines racing around campus, or alarm bells ringing."

Steinmetz said, "The purpose of the exercise is to test the capabilities of management to handle an emergency situation like the earthquake that happened last summer, for instance."

The earthquake, which occurred on Sunday, Aug. 13th, 1978, cost the school an estimated \$3-4 million but involved no serious injuries because the campus was relatively deserted at the time.

"The summer earthquake could really have been a blessing in disguise," said Lieutenant Larry Larson of Campus Police. "If classes had been in session at the time of the quake, we estimate that at least 25 people would have been killed and hundreds injured."

A group of "problem creators" has been formed to officiate the mock disaster, and critique the results obtained from it. This group consists of personnel hired from Specialized Management Services Company of San Luis Obispo and several UCSB campus officials, including campus Police Chief Derry Bowles.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback is to be executive plan director for the exercise, with Assistant Vice-Chancellor Robert Kroes acting as emergency plan director. Vice-Chancellors Ed Birch and Robert Michaelson will act as alternate emergency plan directors.

On May 9th and 10th, orientation

days will be held to prepare the various departments for the actual exercise which will take place Friday morning.

Campus officials hope for three main results from the disaster exercise: An assessment of the current disaster plan as it would operate in a real emergency; a test of the capabilities and resource of management in the various departments as they stand now;

and a recommendation on areas that need improvement in the disaster plan.

"Although we were able to handle the earthquake last summer more than adequately," Steinmetz said, "It was not a real test of our disaster capabilities. This exercise will help us to prepare for the possibility of a real disaster involving a full campus of 18,000 people."

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Louise Gerber: One Woman Show displaying works of First Place Winner of the Women's Center's Third Annual Juried Art Show. 9-4 Monday-Friday, May 7- June 15

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION: A swim-a-thon being held Sat. May 19, at San Marcos School Pool. Please sign up May 9, 10, 11 in front of the UCen and support your local communities fight against heart disease.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting, 8:30 pm, UCen 2294

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Meeting featuring Dr. John Allen, D.D.S. to speak on the many aspects of the dental profession. Bio II 3193, 7:30 pm

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: The I.V. Community Newsletter is in the process of being organized! If you're interested in being on staff contact Renee, 968-8000.

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL: Application for student seat for Fall 79 being accepted. Apply now, South Hall 5515

FRENCH CLUB: French night, 7:30, UCen 2272

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOC.: A chance to get your hearing tested for no cost. It just takes a few minutes. Students will be on hand to help you interpret the results, UCen 2272, 10-12am & 1-3pm

SOUTH COAST PEOPLE AGAINST THE DRAFT: general meeting, Giv. 2108, 7-9 pm

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women as Athletes: An introduction to the social/political environment surrounding the female as athlete. 12 noon, Women's Center

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Need housing? Call 961-2284 and listen to a recording of today's new listings.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Spring Festival, Community Center, Lighting — these will be topics discussed at the Town Meeting 7:30 pm, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, C

STUDENT HUNGER GROUP: General meeting, all are welcome, 5:15 pm, NH 2213

Saxophonist Menza to Perform Here

Popular Artist will Appear with Jazz Ensemble

One of the most popular jazz artists on the West Coast — tenor saxophonist Don Menza — will perform with the UCSB Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Ed Bowman at the U.C. Santa Barbara Invitational Jazz Festival on Saturday, May 19th at Campbell



Don Menza

Hall. Menza was a member of the famed Stan Kenton band and also was with Maynard Ferguson and his band. He received the top soloist honors at the First Montreux Jazz Festival and has performed with such jazz greats as Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Louis Bellson, Carl Fontana, Frank Rosolino and Alan Broadbent.

A frequent Hollywood studio performer, Menza has worked on

films and record sessions with Henry Mancini and Burt Bacharach.

In recent years Menza has toured extensively throughout the United States performing and giving clinics at high schools and universities.

In addition to his exciting saxophone performances Menza is in great demand as an arranger and composer of jazz material. The UCSB Jazz Ensemble will perform six of Menza's

arrangements including a special commission written for the Festival.

Tickets for the two evening concerts (7:30 and 10 p.m.) are available at Morninglory Music (IV), Ticket Express in Santa Barbara, and the UCen Ticket Office. Each evening concert will conclude with a performance of Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. All seats for the two evening shows are reserved and cost \$6.50 general admission and \$5.50 for UCSB students.

Admission for the day event is two dollars. Fourteen college and university bands will perform in Campbell Hall starting at 8:45 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m.

Collegiate Jazz Band 'Rulers' to Make Rare Local Appearance

Lightning will strike twice in the Santa Barbara area in the form of the jazz band from North Texas State University! This band, which has long held the crown as the undisputed ruler of collegiate jazz bands, will perform on Friday, May 18th at La Cumbre Junior High School — one day prior to their special appearance at the U.C. Santa Barbara Invitational Jazz Festival. On Saturday, the 19th, the North Texas Band will perform in Campbell Hall at 3:20 as the concluding section of the day event. However, on Friday, the 18th, the Texas Band will present a full concert in the large La Cumbre Jr. High School auditorium which is located on Modoc Road just below Las Positas.

The North Texas Jazz Lab Band is recognized as the finest student-band in the world having won

every possible honor in the last decade. Graduates from this program can be found in nearly every major jazz band in this Country. The band's two record albums have been nominated for Grammy awards!

This trip to the West Coast gives area jazz lovers a rare chance to

see this remarkable group which has been led by Leon Breeden since the early days of the jazz program at North Texas.

Tickets for the La Cumbre Junior High School Concert will be only three dollars and may be purchased at the OCB Ticket Office, 3rd floor, UCen.



This half-page prepared by the UCSB Bands.

Complying With Title IX Means More Money

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Unlike other universities across the nation, UCSB does not spend an inordinate amount of money on its men's athletic program while maintaining a minimal program for women.

With the exception of men's basketball, all sports here seem to

Second in a series.

be in need of money; most every coach complains that his/her sport is being "underfunded."

UCSB's emphasis is on offering a diverse sports program for male and female athletes, and has sacrificed funding in its sports to be able to offer alternatives. There are 17 different intercollegiate sports on campus, 11 for men and six for women, with four women's club sports nearing intercollegiate status.

Title IX legislation, which is designed to bring equality between men and women, will have several possible effects for UCSB's athletic department. Currently, regardless of any official interpretation of the proposal for athletics, this university is in violation of Title IX standards.

The most difficult part for the university in complying with the policy is that no one knows what alternative to follow. One reading of the policy points to one method of achieving equality, while an additional reading indicates another interpretation. The central concern in this instance is money.

At this moment the department faces the problem of acquiring between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in

additional funds to elevate its women's programs to equivalent standards or face the likelihood of dropping or seriously cutting back on men's programs.

Since the athletic department is constantly searching for additional funds, any substantial increase would appear highly unlikely. As far as the administration is concerned, their initial steps are researching several options they have and beginning a search for an athletic fund raiser.

"We aren't certain where HEW is at this point," Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and Isla Vista affairs said. Birch directs the funds to the athletic department. He is Al Negratti's boss.

"It's a tight dollar situation all around," Birch continued, "and we're not going to take any money away from our academic programs to comply with Title IX. We have two basic options. One is add funds from somewhere or cut back programs. We're going to have to get an athletic fund raiser."

Both Birch and Negratti agree that UCSB is in violation of the standards. As the athletic director says, "with or without Title IX we have a moral obligation to our women athletes. We should do these things regardless of Title IX."

"I think all of our programs need more money but I've had close to the same budget since the time I got here," he continued. "There just doesn't seem to be any new funds. I don't control the money, the administration does. If they give me more money it will be my

responsibility to see it is used correctly. We'll do things in the least painful way."

The athletic department must compile a list of expenditures for male versus female athletes. The budget is broken down into two main categories, Supplies and

At this moment the department faces the problem of acquiring between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in additional funds to elevate its women's programs to equivalent standards or face the likelihood of dropping or seriously cutting back on men's programs.

Equipment and Athletic Grants. Currently, the S & E figures are closer to meeting policy standards than scholarships offered.

Before each season a coach submits a list of names of the people who wish to participate on a team. This year 228 male athletes were on the eligibility lists.

The department claims to have spent \$120,305 on supplies for the men, meaning that \$527.65 was spent on each male competitor. Using the same formula for grants, \$466.73 worth of financial aid was offered per male athlete.

Since 120 women's names appeared on eligibility lists, the department would have to, under

Title IX, acquire about \$37,068 for supplies (multiplying the average per male times the number of females) and \$38,890 for grants.

One hundred-fifty five names appeared on the men's travelling squad list meaning that \$776.16 was spent for each traveling member on supplies, and \$686.55 on grants. Eighty-six female athletes were on the travelling squad this past season meaning that about \$40,500 would be needed for supplies and \$41,825 for grants.

But these additional funds are only a part of the problem facing the department. Four women's sports — soccer, cross country,

polo and softball — are listed as club sports while their male counterparts are on the intercollegiate level. Under Title IX, UCSB would have to raise the women up to current men's level, if desired, or drop the men a notch, if the institution finds that funding four more women's intercollegiate teams is too expensive.

Using the formula previously compiled, it could mean the athletic department would have to find \$46,570 for supplies for four sports and \$41,193 in grants for four additional sports. Yet, once an official statement is released these figures might be greatly altered.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

'Electra' Seeks Revenge

"Electra," opening tomorrow night, is a Greek tragedy about a woman forced almost to the brink of insanity by her wretched circumstances and fate. The play, written by Sophocles and translated by H.D.F. Kitto, is presented by the Department of Dramatic Art in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. May 10-11 and May 16-18, and at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. May 12 and 19.

Director and faculty member Patricia Bower explains, "Electra is the daughter of Agamemnon, the former king of Argos in Mycenae. Fifteen or twenty years prior to the time of the play, Agamemnon was murdered by his wife, Clytemnestra, and her lover, Aegisthus.

"Electra feels that to restore order to the family, both a moral and a personal sense of order, she must avenge her father's death by killing her mother. She is distraught that Clytemnestra has been living in sin with Aegisthus, bearing him children.

"As a typical Greek tragic heroine, she has a position and a belief which she lives and stands by no matter what. The play is not about matricide, but about the restoration of justice and the proper order and balance in society."

Through the integration of music, chant, and dance, Bower feels the primitive nature of Electra's thirst for vengeance will be stressed. John Carbon, in conjunction with Ms. Bower, is writing and recording the original



The Greek tragedy "Electra" plays May 10-12 and 16-19 in the Studio Theatre.

score for the production. Sounds and music from various instruments will be produced to form archaic rhythms and reinforce the intensity of Electra's moral justification.

The visual symbolism of the play is incorporated into the scenic design by L.K. Strasburg, the costume design by James T. Larsen, and the lighting design by Gerard E. Griffin. Director Bower was seeking a scenic design which would have an earthy quality in texture and color, but which could appear blood covered or saturated at various times.

The set which is an altar before the palace of Argos, provide for Strasburg, "a place which is specific and with which the

audience can identify. Against the palace, an aperture provides a threatening location away from the audience where ugly, unhappy, unpleasant things could have occurred. The opening is blocked by a massive gate which, with closing and opening, separate the inside from the outside, the right from the wrong, the good from the bad."

The lighting is designed by drama student Gerard E. Griffin, who says, "I'd like to go back to the decay and unreal quality of the location. We open the play at dawn and then quickly experience quite a variety of events within a twenty-four period."

Symbolism is also central to the costume concept as explained by

drama faculty member and designer James T. Larsen. Visual connotations are made about the characters and their station in life through the weight and colors of the fabrics. The amount of gold and ornamentation is particularly important. Clytemnestra's dress, for example, hangs from a necklace of snakes, almost in the style of Rhea, the snake goddess.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures ticket office and audience members are reminded that there is no late seating.

This half-page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.

Musical Upcoming

"A free-swinging adaptation of Shakespeare" is how Joseph Papp described "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which was produced by him under the aegis of the New York Shakespeare Festival. The adaptation of Shakespeare's play by John Guare, Mel Shapiro and Galt MacDermot went on to Broadway to win the coveted Tony Award and the New York Critics' Award for Best Musical of 1972.

On May 24, the Department of Dramatic Art will open a seven performance run of the musical in the Main Theatre. Directed by faculty member Charles Bazaldua, the production will be fully mounted with an orchestra conducted by Marc Ream, choreography by William Hansen, scenery and lighting designed by William Morse, and costumes by James T. Larsen. Performances will be at 8 p.m., May 24-26, 30-31, and June 1-2.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" became a musical when Papp was considering the original play for the Mobile Theatre, which tours throughout New York City. He felt that the addition of music in a modern vein would bring it a new and more popular dimension. One change led to another and before long the current award-winning adaptation had emerged. "It's completely consistent with the spirit of the original," says Papp, "even though it has been shaken up a bit."

Tickets for the UCSB production are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

The UCSB Sailing Team travelled to Annapolis, Maryland last weekend for the Collegiate National Championships, The Kennedy's Cup. The team received a second place trophy and the coveted Judge's Trophy awarded for superior sportsmanship.

The three days of races were highly competitive. The winning team was from Tufts University, Boston; they were rated number one in the nation, going into the Nationals, according to *Yacht Racing Magazine*. UCSB dominated the races until the last day when some errors in

Sailing Team Finishes 2nd in Prestigious Kennedy's Cup

judgement ruined UCSB's chances for first place.

The first day of racing was held under stormy conditions with rain and a good strong wind. The first race was thrown out due to the fact that the majority of the teams did not notice a "change in racing instruction" flag which was thrown from the committee boat. Tufts would have been disqualified

had the race counted because they did not heed the new instructions. This would have given UCSB the National Championship. The second race that day was won by UCSB.

The next day of races provided a change of conditions with very little wind and clear skies, conditions unfavorable to the Gauchos sailors who managed only two

third places. The third race that day was cancelled due to lack of wind.

The third and final day of races showed very strong winds which UCSB capitalized on by taking a first place in the day's first race. The wind began to die after the first race, as did UCSB's hopes for the championship. In the second event UCSB received a third place.

In the third race the Gauchos were forced to restart at least a full minute behind the last boat to get underway. UCSB fought their way to seventh place in this race, their worst showing in the series.

Finally, the whole championship came down to the last race, and UCSB had to put at least one boat between themselves and Tufts to win the championship. The team held first place around each mark until midway through the race when Navy squeaked ahead after a critically timed UCSB error. Tufts now held third place in the race (Please turn to p.11., col.1)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Found: set of keys (5-7) under tree between bike path and parking lot. Call 968-5922 to identify set and no.

Lost: glasses / dark wire rim by Olive Tree apts. Apr. 30. Call Jay at 968-5050 Reward.

Lost - Brn. Trifold wallet 5/5 Sat nite Carillo area need ID fast. Reward. c/Kith 968-4673.

\$50 reward for Tigereye and silver ring. Lost on cliff path to Devereux or beach 4/25 - 685-2096.

Special Notices

THE TEMPEST - 5/12 at Mark Taper Forum, 2 tickets available. Kent 968-7117.

Jazz Dance Classes w/Suesan Lazarus. May 10 - June 28, 7-8:30 pm Thurs. 100 E. Carrillo - 963-0461.

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Personals

QUARANTINE
"TYPHOID"
JUDI W.

RON BABY - Your roomie leaves & pouts, so Bernie can come out. Our weekends have been better than eats, even though you have no sheets. You are cas & you can joke, and you sure know where to poke. Now that you are stoked, go surf a gnarly wave. PRIMO H. RUSH!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, Craig's double

To Steve P., Rob, Ted, Keith, Pat, Chris, Mike, Shiela, Gail, Lori, Jim, Ed, Sharon, Steve J., Susan, Rod, Lame, and to my roomies: Sunny, Kitty, L'unicorne and more and more, thank you for making my 20th B-Day the best ever. I love you all... God bless, P.T.L., Angel Drawers.

PHI SIG ASSOC. Tom Mc.

Today is a reflection
Tomorrow a dream
You and Me, Bro
Oh, What a team!
Lotsa Love, Your Big Sis

Q. Who's The Real Superman?
A. I Am

The Gift

Ha Ha! Fooled you all. Best buddies by day...? by night
Lisa + Danno
P.S. Isn't it obvious?

Ruth Babe

Had a great time with you last weekend, dub Mr. Berkely and lets do it again.

Yum Yum
M.W.S

Karla: Thanks for the great evening on Saturday. Can we get together again? Don

Players & future opponents of STRAIGHT UP: The season is just beginning. We're playoff bound. The Doctor of Dink

FUNGI and SMEGMA,
After Sunday night, would you believe we're graduating Seniors? Here's to 5 more weeks of fun, laughter, craziness and camp antics!

Lots of love always, ME

RICH - Have a wild and CRAZY birthday! You're not getting older, you're getting better!!!!

LOVE, Garbanzo Bean

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M&F workstudy students for summer employment. Instructors in arts & crafts, drama, cooking, etc. Work with girls 6-12 yrs. Call Lucille 963-4757 \$3.50/hr.

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Summer Sublet on Del Playa Lrg. 2 bdrm. furnished 2bal. Very reasonable. Ph. 685-3592.

Fall 2 F to share beachfront DP fireplace \$115. Call near 6 pm, 968-8300.

Large 1 bd. apt. Part. furn. \$250 mo. (12 mo). Avail. now. 6594 Segovia 962-1878 or 968-6410 after 6:00.

SUMMER beach reduced! \$390/mo. Delux 3 bdrm 2 bath. COWAN PROPERTY MGT 965-8136

Sunny Summer apartment Chalet 2bdr, 2bath \$290 a month, utilities paid, pool, two levels. Call 968-7005.

Summer: need females for 3 bdrm, 2 bth oceanside D.P. apt. 6619. Only \$120 p/person. Call 685-2963 or 685-2598.

Have a great summer on Trigo. Only \$250/mo. 2 large bds. 2 bath nice front yard. 968-8896.

RENT REDUCED - SUMMER APT. 2 bdrm. only \$300/mo., \$75 each for 4 prsns. Seville Chalet. Utilities paid, pool, 1 1/2 baths. Call 685-1386, 685-1143 or 685-1136.

Spacious sunny summer rental on Del Playa. Large balcony 2 bdrm 3 bath furnished. Call 968-2147 or 968-2851.

Summer Sublet on D.P. 2bdrm huge sundeck, spacious & clean. Jim 685-1298 Bill 685-1138.

Near beach 1025 El Embarcadero 2 bedroom duplex \$425 or 2 bedroom duplex \$525 Available Summer/Fall 969-2194.

2nd story balcony apt w/best view whole beach. Summer. 3 bdrms, 2bth 6561 D.P. No. 7 968-6298.

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Roommate Wanted

For Summer - beaut., sunny, Del Playa apt, on water! Need 2 females to share double for \$111 each/month. Call 968-3901 or 685-1170.

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2 F roommates needed. 4 bdrm house nr. Magnolia ctr. \$150. Nonsmkr, quiet. Strt June-smr or yr. Rose 685-1456.

1 M needed to share for summer at 6503 D.P. \$70 mo. Call 968-2092 and ask for Cary.

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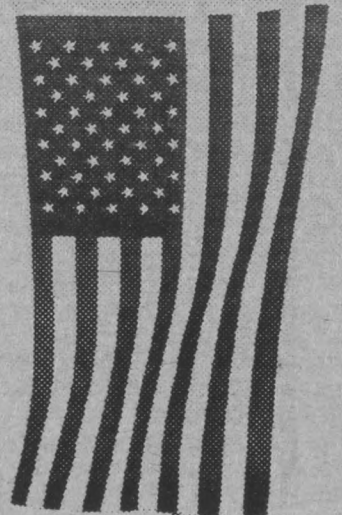
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The UCSB Sailing Team finished second in the Kennedy's Cup in Annapolis. Team members are, (left to right), front row — Rob Walter and Mark Wilson. Middle — Rich Gadbois, Frank Berring and Gene Massion. Back — Charlie Isaacs, Terry Czuleger and Mark Green.

Sailing in Annapolis

(Continued from p.10)

with Navy in first and UCSB in second. In order to win the championship UCSB had to pass Navy and keep Tufts in third.

UCSB followed Navy to the left side of the course and Tufts went ahead to the right side. While UCSB fought with Navy on the left, the boats on the right advanced, leaving the Gauchos behind with only dreams of what might have been.

UCSB went for the gold in an all or nothing attempt when they followed Navy to the left side of the course — a gamble that failed, ultimately. UCSB finished fourth and Navy first with Tufts behind them.

UCSB's teamwork was among the best of the ten schools participating. Strong helmsmanship by Mark Wilson was complimented by near flawless strategy on the

part of tactician Gene Massion, while Rob Walker did an outstanding job on the fore deck. Rich Gadbois, team captain and crew coordinator, proved effective despite an illness. Frank Berring, Jerry Czuleger, Mark Green and Charlie Isaacs were an excellent cockpit unit working together to keep the boat moving as fast as possible.

The UCSB Sailing Team showed top notch sailing ability and good sportsmanship, had a good time and put Santa Barbara on the National Sailing Map. The overall standings for the top four teams were: Tufts, UCSB, Tulane and UCI.

The UCSB Sailing Team is coached by the director of the Santa Barbara Youth Foundation, Bob Keading. Bill Menninger, assistant coach, accompanied and assisted the team back East.

Fencing Team Does Well in S.F.

The UCSB Fencing Club closed its competitive season recently with an all-around victory at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships which were held at San Francisco State University.

The Fencing Club brought home 11 trophies during the three-day competition. The awards included the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Perpetual

Foil Team Championship trophy and the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Perpetual Individual Foil trophy

Foil competition was dominated by the UCSB men's foil team, which took first place. Team members were Jeff Schloss, Bruce Feldman and Dave Karplus. In the men's foil individuals, Schloss took first place, while Karplus finished third.

Women Netters Get the Word: They're Going to the Nationals

By ERIC BIDNA

The Nationals declaration came loud and clear over the telephone wires to the waiting UCSB women's tennis team.

"Guess what?" the ebullient tennis coach rhetorically asked.

"We've qualified for Nationals," coach Darlene Koenig proudly declared, with the sort of pride only a coach can feel after her team was named to compete in the prestigious tournament for women's intercollegiate tennis.

The women's tennis team, after finishing 20-7 overall and 10-0 in league play, including a second straight league title, was named to Nationals for the second straight year.

Nationals is the name of the tournament which features the top

24 teams in the country. Held this year from June 1-10, only the cream of the crop play in this one. The tournament will be held at the University of Iowa this year.

If you are confused as to how Nationals works, join the club. It's a complicated process choosing the teams involved. There are six divisions, one of which is California. The top four teams in each division receive an invitation, or bid, to participate in Nationals (a total of 24 teams). Usually, there are also open bids for those teams that deserve to be in Nationals. Choosing those deserving teams has been a controversial issue.

There are normally only four bids for California. However, the top three teams in the nation play

in California — USC, UCLA, and Stanford. So, the Nationals Committee gave California two more bids (a total of six bids in California). San Diego State, Pepperdine, and UCSB were the others selected to compete in Nationals.

There was also some good news about the Regionals. (Regionals is an individual tournament, with individuals, not teams, competing). Gloria Faltermeier, UCSB's number one singles player, has been seeded number 15. This year, the top 16 women will be invited to compete in Nationals (There are two Nationals — one for individuals, one for teams). If Faltermeier ends up as number 15 she will be invited to compete in the Nationals.

Intramural Track Meet Attracts Record Breaking Speedsters

Despite the conspicuous absence of many female participants, the annual intramural track meet on Saturday was a resounding success. The 18 event affair attracted roughly 100 runners who competed in conventional events as well as in coed relays, a "joggers' mile," and — the most popular attraction of the day — an obstacle course.

Spectacular individual performances were turned in by the bionic pair of Mark Hall (five "golds") and Rich Stillwell (four "golds" and a "silver"). In addition, Ramon Estrada stunned the crowd with a formidable 9:28 two-mile run, breaking the old I.M. record by six seconds. Steve Waggener also set a new record in the mile with his 4:26.5 clocking.

Other record setters include the 45.23 400 meter relay team of Stillwell, Hall, Mark Chatman, and Dunlap. The second-place team of Don Dalis, Jeff Swartz, Tegan, and Doug barely missed eclipsing the old record also. The two teams were pitted against each other in a final's heat, but after two botched hand-offs and three falls, the race was cut short!

In mile relay action, the top two teams surpassed the old record of

3:46.9 set in 1976. Bonvin, Perea, Krogh and LeMenager sprinted to a swift 3:36.15. Finally, Mark Hall established a new triple jump record with his 45-foot leap.

The few women who did compete ran some awesome races. Kathy Kinane demonstrated a true "running start" in the 200 meters when she dashed across the infield just in time to join the men's field as the gun went off.

She returned to win the 400 meters against a tough field, while Meredith Mills claimed second place. Joyce Dendo, an unofficial entrant, won the mile in 5:11.5. In the two-mile, Diane Killeen ran an unofficial 11:55 to win, while Elaine Campo set a new official I.M. record with her second-place time of 11:59.

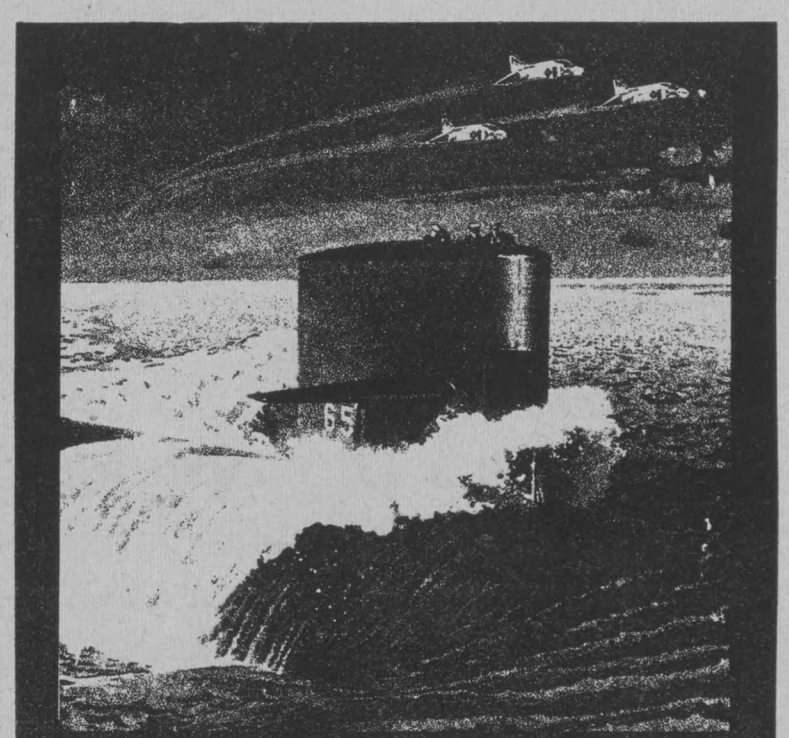
The obstacle course was slightly revised from last year's route, but still included hurdling, jumping, throwing, and several amusing performances. First place for women went to Russell in 2:03.4.

In an extremely close and ex-

citing race for the men's title, Robin Stimson emerged as the winner in 1:44.3. Both Mark Hall (second in 1:44.7) and Don Dalis had shots at the title but received five-second handicaps. Mark Chatman, following the example set by Fang in the two-mile, won himself the "Lightweight Athlete of the Meet" award for his premature finish in the obstacle course.

I.M. Football Deadline

Sign-ups for the Spring Flag Football Tournament are due in the I.M. Trailer (No. 304) by noon this Thursday, May 10. The tournament, scheduled for Saturday, May 12, will consist of Men's and Women's A, B and C Divisions. For more information, come to the trailer or call 961-3253.



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Fuller Speaks on LNG Terminal

(Continued from p. 1)
minal there for Indonesian and Alaskan gas as necessary to meet energy needs and to prevent an economic crisis in the next decade.

Fuller presented a brief slide show, and then conducted a question-and-answer forum. Although the presentation was to focus upon technical features of engineering and design work, discussion turned to the potential risks involved in construction of a plant at the proposed site.

When asked about the danger

building an LNG terminal on an earthquake fault, he responded, "That fault is a very small fault indeed, and not believed to be seismogenic — that is, not capable of producing ground motion; it's probably resulting from ground motion someplace else — and it has a total offset of about 30 inches."

"The question is," he continued, "how much of that offset occurs as a result of folding someplace else? How much of it is apparently there, because of erosion?"

Kelly Eckberg, a resident in the

area of the proposed LNG site questioned Fuller's assertion that designs have taken into account all of the potential geological hazards. "How can that be possible?" she asked. "The trenching study is far from complete, and you don't even know what's under there."

Fuller also fielded questions on water temperature changes, saying there would be no major impact upon oceanlife. The sea water used to vaporize the gas would drop in temperature to no more than 3.1 degrees Fahrenheit on the ocean floor, in an area about the size of a football field.

The speaker emphasized that all the important factors had been considered. He said that risks are few.

"The philosophy on control is everything is constantly monitored in the control room," he said. "Your hazard is less than an airplane falling on your head."

Fuller described safety features of the proposed terminal in detail, which included an alarm warning ships carrying LNG if they were on a collision course, and no-combustion design features that would keep oxygen out of the tank.

Inside the plant, chemical temperature detectors would lead to an automatic shutdown if temperatures rose to a dangerous level. "If worse came to worse," he said, "the plant would shut off."

In addition to his comments on safety, Fuller called LNG a practical form of energy, with 900 cubic feet of gas equivalent of about ten 1,000 megawatt hydroelectric plants. "Gas is carrying a big load in energy," he said, "and it's necessary to get that supply back up."

"It's not a cheap new source, but it is not really out of line with other sources that are available. There's no such thing as free energy, not even solar."

"Solar," he contended, "won't be here in time in sufficient quantity to do what this project would do."

Sheriffs Subject to Suspension

(Continued from p. 1)

disciplinary action. "The board supported my right to discipline. I don't believe that law enforcement officers have the right to strike."

Carpenter also noted that he had "told all the people before hand" that disciplinary action would follow the strike action.

Carpenter commented that the deputy sheriffs "would be permitted to work an extra duty within the next 90 days to make up for the discipline suspension."

It is estimated that nearly \$63,000 of free police protection will be gained if the deputy sheriffs agree to this proposal.

Ken Michaelis, president of the Deputy Sheriffs Association was displeased with the action. "I would agree that the sheriff stated a position during the strike. I think the decision has been slow in coming, but I'm sure the sheriff would say it was due to the things he had to weigh."

"Some disciplinary action is not inappropriate. This is rather a peculiar situation as nobody expected it to have the duration that it has taken. I honestly did not

expect it to be four days."

Public Defender Mike Ganshaw summed up the attorneys position, saying, "The attorneys are trying to sign a contract. The Board of Supervisors have reneged on the contract. So, yes, we are going ahead and signing a contract, but it looks like the Board of Supervisors are not."

Cutting, declined to accuse any individuals as he felt unsure of "where the breakdown is."

The attorneys claim that the original county offer allowed for an hour for hour compensation of overtime to be accumulated and later used in a manner similar to a vacation, a process much like the deputy sheriffs received.

Cuttings said, the "county has taken the position that what it really intended to say" was to leave the decision up to the particular department supervisor as to how much time has been accumulated.

Negotiations, which are being held only with the board, are temporarily delayed because Supervisors David Yager and Robert Kallman are out of town.

Physician Discusses Joggers and Surfers

By EVAN DAVIS

Because approximately two-thirds of the injuries treated at the UCSB Student Health Center are sports and recreation related, Dr. John Baumann, Director of SHS and UCSB team physician presented a lecture and slide show on the subject of "sports medicine" on Tuesday, May 1.

Referring to shin splints, which are a common injury among runners, Baumann said, "For years shin splints were treated as a garbage can type of diagnosis, because there are a variety of leg injuries that can be confused with shin splints. But they can be

defined as an inflammation in the medial border of the tibia."

Baumann continued with some advice to runners and joggers, "It is highly advisable not to run on the street or other surfaces with hard pavement. Persistent running on hard pavement can lead to shin splints."

Knee injuries were described by Baumann as, "potentially the most serious for any athlete, because in many cases the damage can never be completely repaired."

Baumann said "Women athletes are more prone to incur a dislocated knee than are male athletes. The female physiology puts more pressure on the kneecap because of the angle of the bone extending from the pelvis."

The standard procedure in examining an injured ankle, used by many emergency wards and doctors, is to X-ray the ankle for any breaks in the bone. If none are seen, the patient is often told that he has just a minor sprain, and should not concern himself with it.

Dr. Baumann cautioned "this is a potentially hazardous practice, because X-rays do not reveal torn ligaments, or other injuries that need immediate surgical repair." He recommended that people in such a position should insist on a more thorough examination.

According to Baumann football players try to keep their arms close to their bodies, because "By not extending their arms unless absolutely needed, football players are decreasing the chances of incurring one of the most painful football injuries, the dislocated shoulder," he said.

Baumann concluded his lecture with a brief discussion of an injury unique to California; surfer's knee. Because of the practice of kneeling on a surfboard while paddling it, which is changing to the Hawaiian style of lying on the board, "the bone and muscles of the knee would expand to make up for the extra pressure of kneeling on the board."

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(Continued from p. 1)

students grow vegetables on the University land. Chapman stated, "The University has gotten burned in the past because at the end of the year there was a tendency for participants to leave and let their plans go."

Council member Amy Hodgett expressed concern that the LRDP might be reviewed and passed during the summer when students would not be in the area to voice their opinions.

The Council voted unanimously to send letters to the (U.C.) Regents and the Coastal Commission asking them to refrain from reviewing the LRDP until after school has resumed in September. In addition, they will request that the Regents' September meeting be held at UCSB so that student and community input can be voiced at the hearing.

The LRDP will be finalized before June, so Chapman asked that all recommendations be sent to the University within the next 10 days. The public will have another opportunity to express opinions on the LRDP at the May 29 meeting of the Physical Planning Commission at 2 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Administration Building.

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