

Clarke and Norris prey for reign today

A special A.S. runoff election will be held today between Jimi Clarke and Robert Norris for the post of Internal President. Clarke got a slight plurality in Tuesday and Wednesday's voting but did not capture 50% of the vote.

Polling places and hours will be: UCen, 7 to 4; Library, 9-4; Ellison Quad, 9-4; and Ortega, De La Guerra and Carrillo commons during breakfast and lunch hours. You must have your reg card to vote! Dormitory students can vote anywhere

in this election.

In other election news, A.S. elections co-chairperson Dave Potell revealed that the Clean Air Initiative is teetering on the brink of passage with a 34.75% turnout. Chancellor Cheadle had previously required a 35% turnout for passage.

The measure got more than the two-thirds favorable vote required for passage, and Potell is meeting with Vice-Chancellor George Smith this morning at 10 a.m. to

discuss the situation.

Also, we must stand corrected on our allegation that Abby Haight is UCSB's first woman A.S. president. In 1960-61, a man was elected A.S. president but resigned in fall because of rotten grades. Kitty Joyce, vice-president-elect, assumed office and served the balance of the year. Now Kitty Bruno, she works in Government Publications in the UCSB library. But Haight is the first woman actually elected to the office here.

DAILY NEXUS

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Friday, May 4, 1973

LIBEL DEPARTMENT

The Daily Nexus retracts any and all statements in the article which appeared in this newspaper on April 11, 1973, on page one, which implied that (1) M. Bruce Johnson gave his approval for the admission of a student to the graduate program at UCSB as the specific result of a payment of money, and (2) that his consulting firm entered into a Contract for compensation to prepare a favorable, as opposed to an objective, environmental impact statement.



Blick auf Göttingen: Heine's "gray and boring city" houses the popular UC study center in Germany.

Education Abroad-- former chancellor's idea expands world-wide

By Jill Harris

The Education Abroad Program (EAP), based at Santa Barbara for the entire University of California system, has its roots in the work of Samuel Gould, former president of Antioch College, Ohio, and Chancellor of UCSB before Vernon Cheadle. Gould had administered a successful exchange program in Mexico while at Antioch, and was interested in establishing a similar program to provide UC students with an international experience.

In 1961, the Regents and UC President Clark Kerr lent their support to the idea, and a committee led by Gould presented a set of principles and administrative regulations for the program in May of that year. William Allaway was appointed Director of Education Abroad, and toured Europe and Asia in the fall of 1961 to check out possibilities with various campuses abroad.

An agreement was signed between UC and the University of Bordeaux in early 1962. The Regents approved additional study centers in Göttingen, Germany and Padua, Italy, in early 1963. The first "class" of EAP students, numbering 174, attended the three study centers during the academic year 1963-64.

More study centers were added in succeeding years, with programs in Spain, Japan, United Kingdom, Lebanon, Israel, Mexico and Ghana and elsewhere.

Although the EAP program has been generally successful, study centers in Greece and Colombia were closed after brief periods. Academic, political and

economic factors were responsible for the decline of the two centers.

The UC student, because actually enrolled in the foreign university, attends classes with native students and has a more complete international experience than would American students participating in a self-contained, American-taught program. Learning to adapt to a different educational situation is an important part of the year abroad.

The Santa Barbara campus, as fountainhead and administrative center for the EAP program, traditionally sends a very large group of participants to the various study centers. Robert Billigmeier, associate director of the program, attributes this to high faculty awareness of the program, the large number of returnees on campus and the high proportion of Letters and Science students on this campus (EAP draws mainly from such students). Billigmeier also notes that some California students apply to the UC system just so they can participate in the study abroad program, which enjoys a state-wide reputation.

In the decade since the EAP program was first established, approximately 4000 students have participated, with about 95% successfully completing their year abroad. For many of those students, the EAP program provided the most exciting and instructive year of their academic careers. The international experience is certainly valuable, and the Education Abroad Program hopes to continue to provide that experience for UC students.

Studying other cultures-- some thoughts

By Carol Mock

Foreign study is a highly subjective experience. Perhaps the best way to describe it is to let those that are involved in it speak for themselves. That for all its ups and downs, study in a foreign country is often a positive experience is indicated by the 50% of high school program returnees at Santa Barbara who go back, often to different countries, for further study.

"I wish every student could have the experience of being, at least once in his lifetime, a foreign student."

"During studies in Switzerland, my three closest friends were a Japanese, an Englishman and a Brazilian. We examined our own and each other's myths about nationalism, religion, sex, society, politics, technology. It was a long list and we would talk animatedly late at night, argue furiously and alternate between accepting one another as human beings and as geographical symbols."

— Malcolm Boyd

"a learning experience (through a living experience in the most total way possible) about foreign environment, a completely audio visual, participatory course in the relativity of human cultures, of ways-of-life,

be they American or what have you."

— Ulrich Zahlten, chairman, German Youth for Understanding committee

"A lot of the students are southern Californians. They don't realize there is a southern California culture."

"We become a product of our own environment. Life can be lived meaningfully in more than one way."

— Brian Selander, EAP UCSB

"Quite frankly, home becomes a very distant place to many students. It's not a place of the present — only a place of the past and distant future. When home is remembered it's almost on a theoretical basis. Perhaps it would be helpful to think of a group in a bar in Chicago. The conversation might become quite heated as politics, morals and aspects of life are tossed about. But when the bar closes, the conversation will have had little effect on the lives of the participants. After some time in Europe one hears many similar conversations but the bars are European and the topics and participants are American."

— Gus Breyspraak
"A Year of Examination, Change and Living"

"There's a dichotomy in your life. You have a foot in each world and don't know which one you want to go to."

— Suzy Lindquist, YFU Returnee

Who gets to go?

EAP selectors look for easy adaptability

By Anne Sutherland

Determining just who is eligible to participate in the Education Abroad Program is a difficult task. In addition to the basic scholastic requirements of a 3.0 GPA and upper division standing, the student is expected to demonstrate "seriousness of purpose" and a "capacity to adapt to a new culture." It is the question of adaptability that is the sticky one.

Brian Selander, UCSB's EAP representative and academic counselor, points to the factor of "readiness" as a primary concern in the selection process. Misconceptions about the program abound, says Selander, such as "the feeling that going abroad is like going to Disneyland." Because of this, an effort is made through the various selection processes to choose students well-prepared for a year of study at a foreign university.

The University-wide structure of the EAP includes selection committees from each UC campus which "nominate" candidates to be finally chosen by a central committee at EAP headquarters, located at Santa Barbara.

Final decisions made at EAP headquarters rarely differ with the individual recommendations of the campus selection committee. Space at each foreign Study Center is the primary criterion for the last decision; students nominated at their campus must await the final placement decision before their acceptance is confirmed. If a Study Center receives more qualified applicants than it can accommodate, some students may end up on a waiting list, as "alternates." This situation is common in the case of the United Kingdom Study Centers, where a large number of qualified students

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

Education Abroad...

(Continued from p. 1)
 may not be placed because of limited space.

Selection committees on each campus place students in one of four categories: nomination, nomination with conditions (more language preparation, certain language courses, etc.), deferral or rejection.

Psychological tests administered by the Counseling Center are designed to give a valid evaluation of the applicant. A profile is taken from each test

and compared with the other to determine similarity. If the two profiles are dissimilar, the situation is further examined.

In addition to Dr. Robert Blakemore, the psychologist, UCSB's interviewing committee is made up of two Faculty Coordinators, Stanley Krebs of music and Frank Tobin of German, a faculty expert on the country of the particular Center, Selander and two returnees from the program.

These two students play an

important role in selecting the participant by trying to place the individual in the environment which they experienced during their study abroad. The students take into consideration the flexibility of the applicant in view of the frustrations involved in being placed in a different cultural climate.

"Culture shock is a very real phenomenon," says Selander. For this reason, he points out, it is necessary "to blend the culture setting with the educational experience," and adapt to the subtle differences of that culture.

"Individual growth is the object of the whole thing," Selander stressed. Those students that are most successful, Selander feels, are those that change. "Those that are ready, reach out. Those that aren't, retreat."

Personal judgments of this nature have resulted in some criticism. Criteria such as "adaptability," "preparedness," "maturity" and "flexibility" are almost impossible to judge objectively, because no one can determine exactly how the participant will react when he reaches his Study Center.

"People feel that they're getting personally judged," said Selander. "If not selected, they feel they're not worthy people."

Students have complained about the great emphasis on the psychological qualification, questioning the right of a committee to give a yes or no answer to an important part of their academic career, based on complex personality traits.

Selander responded to such criticism, saying, "They don't know the emotional and

psychological energies involved in living in an unfamiliar environment.

"We've had some near disasters," he continued. "So we would try to insure that the participant can gain from the experience, rather than it being a disintegrating one."

"I've got to find a way to know better what students think about the selection process," said Selander, referring to the 20 minute interview with each candidate.

Eric Hoffer to visit UCSB

Folk philosopher Eric Hoffer, author of a number of popular chronicles of life and hard times on the waterfronts of our minds, will be visiting UCSB Saturday.

At 3 o'clock, he will visit Campus Bookstore by invitation of manager Earl Wordlaw. Hoffer will be available for autographing books amid coffee and refreshments.

Hoffer will also be on hand at the College of Creative Studies Saturday night at 8, Building 431, Room 102. He will make a short speech and then answer questions from the audience. Everyone is invited and there will be refreshments.

Dept. gives Johnson vote of confidence, 13-1

The faculty members of the Department of Economics have taken a vote of confidence in Department Chairman M. Bruce Johnson. The vote was initiated in response to a petition on Friday, April 27, 1973, by the majority of the tenured members of the department.

The following statement from that petition along with the Resolution was presented to the faculty:

"In view of the attacks on the Department of Economics and its chairman and the questions raised by colleagues in other departments, we request a vote, by secret ballot, among members of the ladder faculty of the Department of Economics on campus, on the following statement: RESOLVED: We support M. Bruce Johnson's conduct of the chairmanship of the Department of Economics."

The vote was tallied on May 1, 1973, with Acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Henry Turner overseeing the tabulation. The results were: "In favor of the Resolution" 13, "Opposed to the Resolution" 1. Chairman Johnson abstained from voting. One member of the faculty failed to return his ballot and one ballot was blank.

Of the ladder faculty voting, five are members of M.B. Johnson & Associates, the department chairman's private consulting firm: Harold Votey, Lloyd Mercer, Llad Phillips, Douglas Morgan and Perry Shapiro.

Information on the vote of confidence was distributed yesterday by the Chancellor's Public Information Office.

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 MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE, Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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STUDY CENTERS ABROAD

Madrid, Spain's capital since the late 16th century, houses over three million people some 2,000 feet above sea level. The University of Madrid is large, with 33,000 students studying in seven "facultades." The campus, which dates from the early 19th century, is the center for anti-Franco activity and frequent strikes and political disorder is a way of life for Spanish students. The EAP office calls the University a "commuter campus" and warns against the absence of student life.

Madrid

Madrid has all the aspects of a major metropolis: broad avenues, monuments, great metropolitan center, automobiles and increasing air pollution. The city is famous for its restaurants, bars, theaters and art museums, particularly the Prado, one of the most famous in the world.

A five week intensive language class is required, and all classes are in Spanish.



ENJOYING A BAR in their dormitory at the University of Madrid are Spanish students along with American participants of the Education Abroad Program. Bars in the dorms are only one of the many differences Americans have encountered at the foreign study centers.

Nairobi

Located in the capitol of Kenya, the Nairobi study center is a combination of a lingering British influence with the local culture of Kenya. UC students study in the University of Nairobi, taking most or all of their classes in English.

A distinctive study program requires that students study one subject for the entire year. EAP emphasizes that this may not fit easily into some UC students' schedules.

At the end of the year, students are

tested on the entire year's course. Scholars who drop out of the program before the year is completed will lose all credit for the whole year.

UC students live in dormitories and eat with local students. Some students will find the living facilities crowded by American standards, and EAP suggests that students will need to supplement the dining commons meals.

Because of the mile high altitude of the campus, the climate is temperate. Located in a city of half a million, the center also lies near to a national park with abundant wildlife and vegetation.

The Pau-Paris program offers a more intense instruction in French history and civilization than the Bordeaux program, with participants dividing their year abroad between Paris and the provincial city of Pau. The academic program features an intensive language course and special courses in French civilization, culture and politics.

In Pau, students attend the University of Pau, with 4,000 other students. In Paris, the University of the New Sorbonne is the site of

Pau-Paris

instruction. UC students are generally responsible for their own housing, and in Paris usually live in rooming houses.

A special Paris program is designed for future teachers of French, and is open to graduate students in education. Participants observe French classrooms and take courses in linguistics and other subjects.

various Middle East conflicts. Currently 17,000 students are enrolled, about 5,000 of which come from 50 countries abroad. A broad range of subjects are offered, including Asian studies, medicine, law and library sciences.

Participants in the program attend Ulpian, a preparatory course in Hebrew, before beginning classes. Some classes are taught in English but most are in Hebrew. Students are housed in dorms and may participate in social welfare projects and archaeological digs.

Jerusalem

Situated atop the Judean Hills, Jerusalem is one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in the world and the cradle of all monotheistic religion. The Holy Land offers a contrast of modernity with relics of the past.

The Hebrew University was founded in 1918 and underwent several changes of location during the

The International Christian University lies 30 minutes by train from downtown Tokyo. Particularly strong in language studies, the private university teaches about one third of its classes in English. At least one year of Japanese is required of UC students before they attend the center.

Although the university is strongly Christian, participation in religious events is completely voluntary.

The relatively quiet atmosphere at the university contrasts strongly with Tokyo, one of the world's largest cities, with a population of 15 million.

Student unrest has been a striking feature of many Japanese universities.

Tokyo

Many of the confrontations that have occurred in the past have been striking by American standards.

"UC students should not apply for participation in the Japan program," admonishes an EAP brochure, "unless they are emotionally prepared to meet student activism with objectivity and understanding rather than through overt involvement."

standards are particularly high. A minimum GPA of 3.00 is required, and applications must be completed by November 15, somewhat earlier than for other centers.

Although UC applicants may indicate a preference for a specific university, the final decision of which university he will attend is made by the Education Abroad Program.

Although there is considerable variation among the different universities, academic standards at all of them are high. Each student will be associated with a tutor from the faculty of his major who will guide his studies.

United Kingdom

In contrast to most study centers, which are located at a specific host university, the United Kingdom program includes nine universities in England and Ireland. The exceptionally popular program includes both Oxford and Cambridge as well as several newer institutions.

Because of the exceptional competition for this study center,

Mexico City

Future teachers of Spanish as well as graduate and undergraduate students of Spanish are served by the Mexico City study center. Unlike most EAP centers, the Mexico City program is not affiliated with any local college or university.

Classes are organized especially for the UC students in a program affiliated with the National Museum of Anthropology. Graduate students may also register with other educational institutions in Mexico

Ghana is one of the richest countries in Africa and was the first British African colony to gain independence, in 1957. Accra is situated on the coast and is a well-planned city which is also beset by problems common to most metropolises. Native art and culture are abundant.

The University of Ghana attained full university status in 1961, although it existed as a college since 1948. The campus is a walled enclave

Ghana

with guards at each gate and is beautifully designed and planned. The academic program is similar to that of British universities and American students are fully registered U.G. students, receiving U.G. grades.

Students live in dorms and share a room with an African student. The Ghanaian food is quite different from American fare, but some American-style snacks are available.

Bordeaux

Bordeaux is a major port in southwest France, in the heart of wine country. The city has an active cultural life, and architecture representing the 18th century. Roman ruins can still be seen in the city.

The University of Bordeaux was created by a papal bull in 1441. Restructured in 1968, the school is one of the most respected provincial universities in the country. Instruction is in French, and American students take a six-week language course to prepare them for the work.

Students are housed in dormitories and in private rooms in the community. The latter offers a more intensive French experience, but accommodations can be primitive.



SETTING for the Education Abroad Program's center at the University of Bordeaux is on a spacious campus, as seen in this view of the lawn in front of the Faculte de Lettres where many of the American students have their classes.

Germany

With the University at the heart of its life and traditions, Goettingen is over 1,000 years old and has 13th

An international report since Phoenician times, Beirut contrasts the modern and ancient. It is the largest city in the country with a population of 750,000 and boasts high-rise apartments in addition to squalid refugee camps.

The American University of Beirut, which EAP participants attend, was founded in 1866, and has

Lund has been a center of learning since the 11th century when a cathedral school was established there. The city is now in the throes of sudden growth and "old Lund" and "new Lund" offer interesting contrasts. Copenhagen is nearby and a favorite travel site for American students.

The University of Lund was founded in 1666 and now enrolls 20,000 students. Most of the teaching

century cathedrals still standing. Large industries have grown up from the University's emphasis on research and science.

A six-week language program precedes the beginning of classes for American students. The University offers a wide range of programs to its

faculty from the Middle East, North America and Europe. Arab students comprise the bulk of the student body of 4,000. The academic program resembles that of an American liberal arts college, and all classes are taught in English.

California students who attend the University in Beirut first participate in a course in colloquial Arabic, so they

Lund

is done in Swedish, in small classes and seminars. A powerful student government which has real power in the community controls all dormitories. American students take an intensive language course for nine weeks.

Students have their own rooms in

Padua

The city of Padua has been ruled by the Romans, Attila the Hun, Charlemagne, the Austrian empire and others, and has endured sackings and bombings during its long history. Intimate rather than monumental, it boasts a melange of architectural styles and is close to other famous cities in Italy.

The University of Padua was founded in 1222, and has buildings scattered throughout the city.



MARILA STIDHAM (right), who was a UCSB student at the time of her participation in the Education Abroad Program, is shown with a friend as they leave their dormitory at the University of Padua in Italy.

Enrollment is about 35,000, and the academic program is quite different from that of an American university. An intensive language program helps UC students with their classes, which are in Italian.

Students live in dorms, which American women have found to be very restrictive. Film clubs and sports groups are popular activities.

Beirut

can communicate with the natives they encounter. An important part of the overseas experience is getting to know the students of the different cultures represented in Beirut.

large modern dorms and prepare their own food. A free and open social life is based on honesty and non-hypocritical standards of morality. Concerts and athletics are numerous and popular.

More Education Abroad Program Study Center descriptions on Page 10.

Vocal music program

The UCSB Chamber Singers, select vocal ensemble under the direction of Dorothy Westra, will present a program of music selected from their upcoming European tour repertoire Sunday, May 6 at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Although the program will retain the Baroque-Classical coloration that is the trademark of the Chamber Singers, highlighting the concert will be the world premiere of Professor Peter Racine Fricker's choral cycle entitled "Seven Little Songs" for unaccompanied chorus. Written during Christmas week, 1972, the pieces are dedicated to the UCSB Chamber Singers and their founder-director, Prof. Westra.

The concert is offered free of

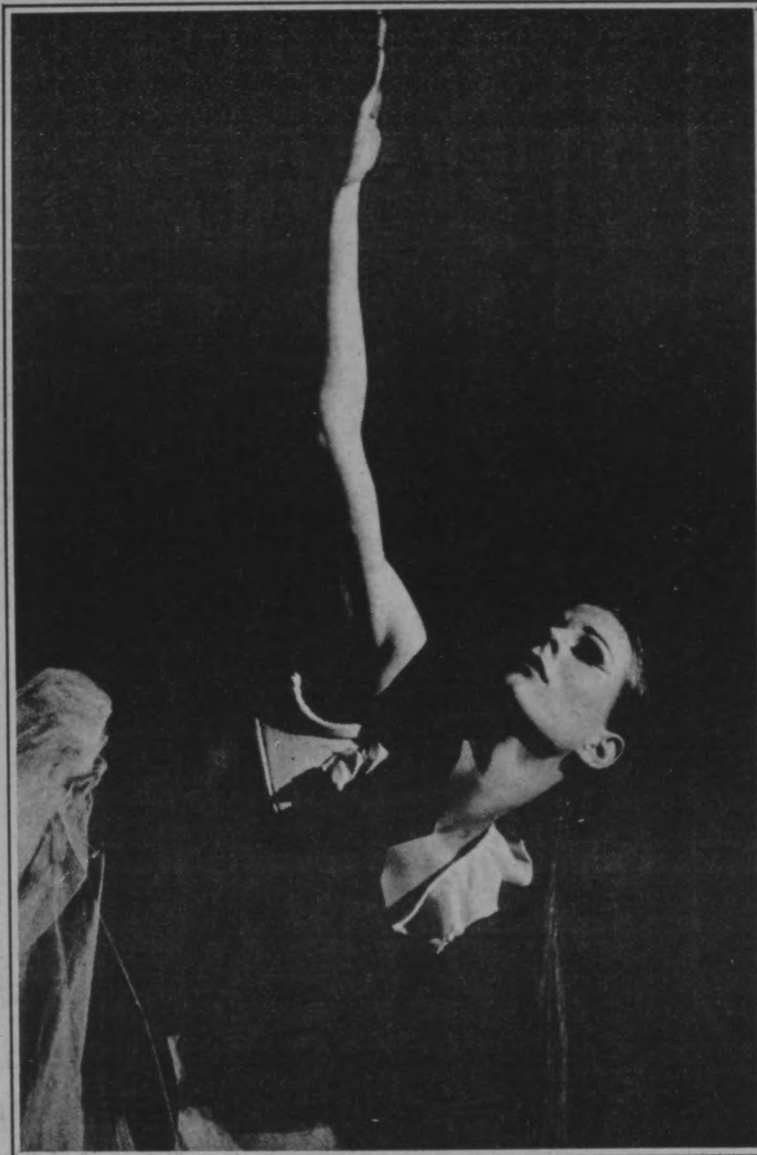
charge although donations for the tour will be accepted. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Piano recital

A free program of French piano music will be presented by Helen Upton, graduate student in performance at UCSB, on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Each era of the French Suite is represented in the program. Compositions to be performed include "Suite in E Minor" by Rameau, "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Franck, "Prelude, Arioso, and Fughette" by Honegger and "Pour le Piano" by Debussy.

The public is invited to attend the recital.



Bells ring

Stanford University Carillonneur James B. Angell, eminent electrical engineer and performer-composer, will present a program of classical and modern carillon music Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. on UCSB's carillon in the Storke Building.

The program, which includes a variety of compositions, contains works by Bach, Mozart, Edward Loos, Johan Berghuys and Scheppers, as well as tunes from recent musicals such as "The Sound of Music," "Brigadoon" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Concluding the program will be a set of recent carillon compositions by Lawrence Curry, Margo Halsted who is assistant carillonneur at Stanford and Angell.

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Ballet at the Lobero

Ballet USIU will appear Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara. Pictured above is principal dancer Deborah Hadley. Choreographer is Wayne Davis and director is John Hart, former assistant director of the Royal Ballet of England.

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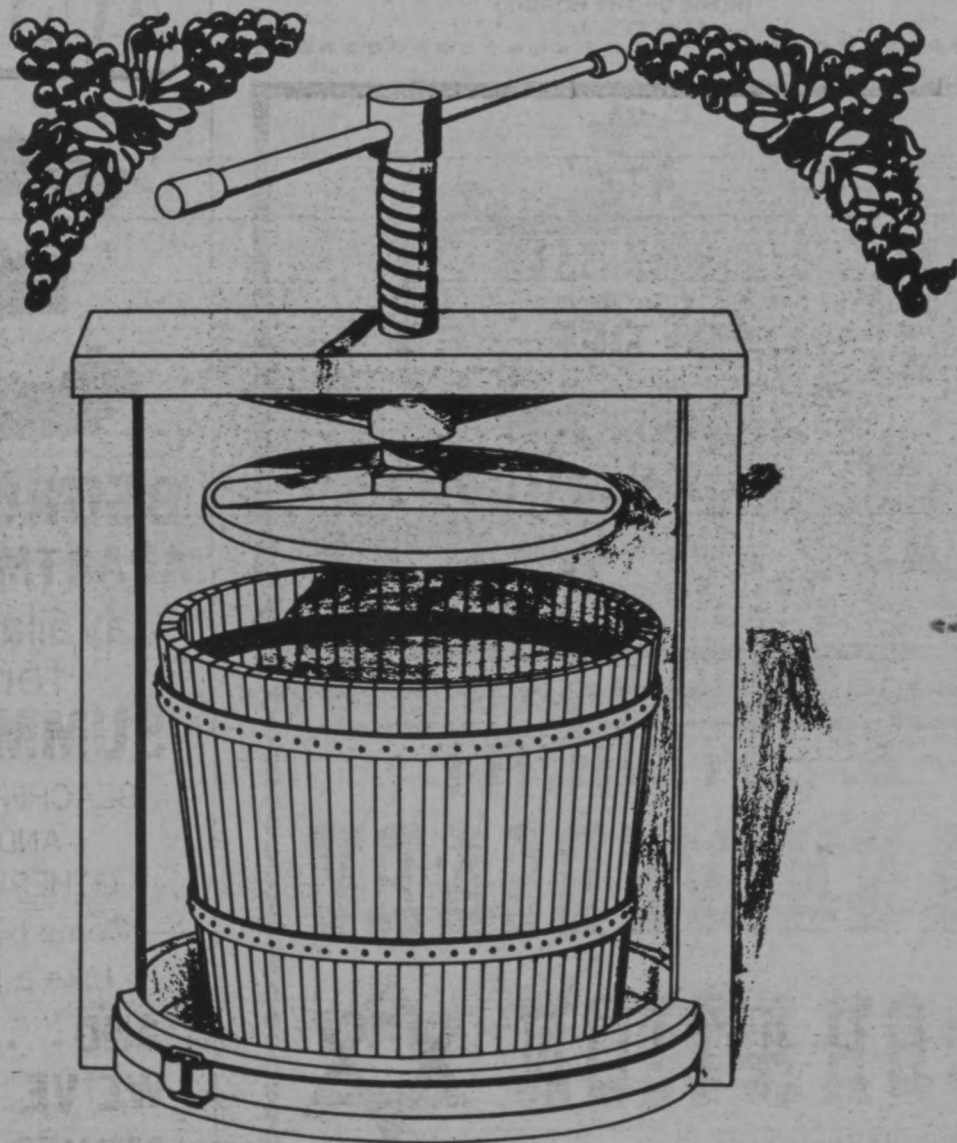
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BOOK REVIEW

Script theory explains ego states

"What Do You Say After You Say Hello?" by Eric Berne

If you can bear to buy a book with this title you can expect good, insightful reading. Berne has left in this work a much better and much more comprehensive treatment of his theory of human psychology, which he calls Script Theory, than in his famous "Games People Play." Script Theory is the basis of Berne's form of

attract people with complementary scripts in order to engage in "games," or transactions-by-formula that further the development of the script's plot. Attempts to escape the Script through rebellion are usually only part of the Script or of an alternate or counter-Script. People usually enter therapy for "scripty" reasons, as well, rather than to be cured. Berne discusses the manifestations of the

theory, whether it be spiritual, philosophical, rational, doctrinal, clinical or empirical. Then he discusses the reliability of his evidence and methods.

The most apparent thing about Berne is his humaneness. His theories are complicated, but are intuitively sound and workable, in the hands of a competent therapist. It is hard to say whether his tri-partite division of the personality tends to fragment it or to allow one to put together the fragments.

Berne writes with a flair for metaphor. Sometimes his cuteness is bothersome, and he seems to have a mania for creating terminology. But he sees shrewdly, and his terminology is very understandable.

- Mitch Cohen



therapy called Transactional Analysis.

Berne analyzes the human personality into components he calls Parent, Adult, and Child, which precisely correspond to Freud's terms superego, ego, and id. These components he calls ego-states. The Child is the spontaneous and creative part of the personality, the Adult has the know-how, and the Parent provides conscience and says "should" and "shouldn't."

LEARNING

The way in which the Parent and Adult ego-states function is copied from one's parents and other adults, and even the Child learns from the parent's Child. The result of this process of learning is that the person follows a script - predictable patterns of behavior that are passed along from generation to generation. Scripts often resemble the plot outlines of fairy-tales, Greek myths, or other stories, and Berne details the behavior of modern Little Red Riding Hoods, Sisyphuses, Medeas, Cinderellas, and Sleeping Beauties. Other scripts may have no outstanding expression in literature, like "Alcoholic."

People with a certain script

Script in what a person says, how he says it, what he does with his body, how he makes his crucial decisions, and how he interacts with other people. While Scripts can be good (Winner's Scripts), bad (Loser's Scripts) or in-between (Non-winner's Scripts), the goal of therapy, says Berne, is autonomy, or script-free behavior.

Addressing the professional therapist (but the rest of us can read it too) Berne gives suggestions on how to avoid falling into a role of the patient's Script, and how to provide an antithesis to that Script. The antithesis of a Script is to effectively build the patient's Adult to the point where it can contradict the harmful directives of the Parent and give the Child permission to express itself in constructive rather than self-destructive ways. Sometimes, conveniently, the Script itself provides its own release or spellbreaker. Berne says the purpose of therapy should be to cure, not to adjust the patient to his Script, nor to provide an interesting analysis of the Script.

OBJECTIONS

Berne anticipates and answers convincingly just about every imaginable objection to his

Two concerts

This week there will be two concerts by student groups on campus. Tonight at 8 p.m. the series will start with a program of French piano music by Helen Upton, a graduate student in performance here.

Each era of the French Suite is presented in the program, including compositions such as "Suite in E Minor" by Rameau, and "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Franck.

Then on Sunday the UCSB Chamber Singers will present a 4 p.m. concert in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Highlighting the program will be the world premiere of "Seven Little Songs" by Peter Racine Fricker, head of the Music Department here.

Both concerts are presented free of charge, and the general public is invited to attend.

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EDITORIAL

Decent men at last

Until last year, A.S. politics featured choices between independent candidates who espoused their own ideologies, if any. With the emergence of the United Students Coalition last spring, this changed overnight. A.S. politicians found that name identification is more important in elections than independent thinking, something national politicians discovered two hundred years ago, and so A.S. witnessed the birth of party politics.

Two electoral alternatives arose this year, the Coalition and the hastily-assembled Independent Students League: a Tweedledum-Tweedledee choice, save that the Coalition articulated its priorities — chiefly minority and women's projects — while the League did not.

But both groups grow out of the same motivation: whoever places more stooges

on Leg Council gets the lion's share of A.S.' yearly \$600,000. And now pressure politics are big money at UCSB.

Today, however, voters have a choice between two men who break out of this narrow-minded mold: Jim Clarke and Robert Norris. Whichever man wins, we hope he can bridge the racial and pseudo-ideological divisions that have dirtied this year's campaigns. A.S. can only become an effective answer to student needs if it presents a united front to outside powers and solves its internal disputes peaceably.

Another campaign note: the Clean Air Initiative, which won overwhelming support this week, is barely short of the 35% turnout requirement set by Chancellor Cheadle. Let's hope the Chancellor is willing to overlook the few shy votes to approve an innovative measure so strongly endorsed by A.S. His decision will be out next week.

AS President Platforms

Re-vamp the

To the Editor:

When Abby and I decided to join up to run for the two Presidencies, we entered the campaign with a positive platform with good, original ideas for student government. We also campaigned in a positive manner, seeking votes on our merits rather than our opponents' weaknesses.

We are disappointed that the United Students Coalition (USC) has not done the same. On election day the USC handed out a campaign "newsletter" which contained some extremely malicious attacks on my running mate.

A smear campaign may or may not seem ethical to you. However, the fact that this mud slinging attack was paid for out of Associated Student fees is not only

horrendous, but boring. The newsletter was paid for out of the budgets of BSU, ASU, and the Asian-American Alliance.

I would like to see Robert Norris, is a fellow whom I have deep respect for. I disavowed any known question and was, I am sure, preventing the same from passing out more extensively. This I am thankful.

However, the question of one small entity of the community away with spending every member of the community for the purpose of opposing?

Review the

To the Editor:

The inevitability of a run-off for Internal President was clear to most of the knowledgeable student politicians from the start of the campaign. The concern of a number of persons and their hard work produced the vote totals of Tuesday and Wednesday.

I am concerned most about the nature of the appraisal of the issues and the candidates. Be wary of statements addressing themselves to fear and anxiety rather than requesting a reasonable assessment of candidates' platforms and qualifications. I feel confident that any review of the

candidates would see an informed vote versus a popularity poll.

I offer the following experience and qualifications for Internal President:

- C.A.B. Intern
- Assembly Ways and Means
- U.C. Student Lobby
- Peer Counselor, UCSB.
- Member Advisory Studies Research
- Sec./Treas. Veterans Program Director

Stifled program

To the Editor:

This letter is to call attention to the death of free-form radio station KPPC-FM in Pasadena. On Tuesday, April 17, 1973, management terminated progressive rock programming, ending nearly five and one-half years of some of the most beautiful and artistic music collages ever to be heard on radio anywhere.

KPPC was the first station in Southern California to deviate from top-40, middle of the road, or country programming, and experiment with a concept that, although termed "underground," had proven incredibly popular in San Francisco on her sister station, KMPX-FM.

Music by groups like the Grateful Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Love and Jefferson Airplane were almost exclusively played on KPPC, since their songs were "too long" or "not commercial enough" for the rockers like KABC-FM (now KLOS) or KMET-FM.

Now, both of those stations have capitalized on the format KPPC pioneered.

Since late 1967, "underground" type stations have sprung up like weeds in almost every college market across the country, but few take the time to search for or seek out announcers who truly understand the flow and concept potential of free form radio.

As a result, the jock's favorite records that he's taped or a "hot-100" Rolling Stone that "safe" in playing.

KPPC had musicologists up and an apathetic management support the countercultural idealism that dictated to swing music.

Whatever reason

Inc

To the Editor:

I recently spent time in the library, trying to find magazines on the personal research. I found that many have been removed. Yes, censors or inconsistent tend to think it was

I know that something in a magazine to keep, but when being photocopied is lost for others.

Locals disavow

To the Editor:

We Jewish Christians in the Goleta area wish to disavow any connection with the full-page Jews for Jesus advertisement which was placed in Monday's Nexus. We knew nothing about the ad until after it was printed.

After checking out why the ad was put in, we discovered that it came from the advertising agency working for Beth Sar Shalom in New York.

We agree that the ad was in poor taste.

But God is not a Jew. Christians have recognized their personal Saviour and truth is not determined by race.

Our faith is based on Jesus Christ cannot be injected. On the other hand, you can have an attitude.

DAILY NEXUS Opinion

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

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DAN HENTSCHKE
CAROL MOCK
LEONARD FELSON

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Campus News

ABBY HAIGHT
Isla Vista News

MARILYN HISATOMI
Kiosk Editor

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LETTERS:

Public accusations

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Academic Senate, I have been constantly and deeply involved for nearly four years with the affairs of the faculty and their relationships with the rest of the academic community and the outside world.

We of the faculty tend to have strong opinions on matters affecting our welfare and our relations with our fellows, as well as on academic matters, and we often express these opinions vigorously and uninhibitedly. Such expression can lead to healthy and mutually beneficial exchange of views.

Yet there are bounds, not easily drawn but intuitively recognized by most of us, beyond which vigorous, healthy discussion degenerates into accusation, charges and vituperation which inevitably damage relationships and usually diminish the stature and credibility of the accusers in the eyes of the community both within and outside the University.

A number of letters from individual members of

the faculty, and from groups purporting to represent the views of the faculty union (AFT), which have appeared in recent weeks in both the Nexus and the outside press have, in my opinion, gone well beyond these bounds, as have some articles written by the Nexus staff.

We have well-established mechanisms within the academic community, which have proven effective over many years, for dealing with the problems and grievances that from time to time afflict us, and we should continue to use these mechanisms rather than resorting to public accusations of wrongdoing.

I call upon my colleagues and upon the student press to exercise restraint and to return to the practice of civility, mutual respect and judiciousness, even under conditions of strongly felt disagreement, that has long characterized the behavior of the academic community at its best.

J.L. WALTERS, Chairman
Santa Barbara Division
Academic Senate

Election code

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If victorious today, I am going to work hard to prevent this from happening again. We must completely re-vamp the election code to keep this kind of campaigning from reoccurring, something that not only I but Abby Haight, Kathy Tuttle, Bill Madden, Meil Moran and others elected last Wednesday will work to do.

Abby and I have contended from the outset that the internal and external Presidents must be compatible, particularly since this is the first year this system goes into effect. This should be an important consideration. Thank you for your support. Please vote.

JIM CLARKE

Qualifications

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California State
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uma Church Camp

In the preceding activities I have worked with large and small administrative components, and many and diverse people and opinions. The need for sensitivity and communication was apparent at all these levels. I feel that if elected I will be able to translate the concerns and needs of the students into effective service for the entire student community.

So, I direct my statement to those students interested in participating in good student government and conjunctive social relationships, you must consider the evidence and vote for Robert Norris for the office of Internal President.

ROBERT NORRIS

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should be looked upon as a loss and yet another attempt of big business (National Science Network owns KPPC) to stifle creativity and the voice of the common man.

Next time you listen to our own free-form KCSB-FM, take a moment to pause and reflect upon the energy of the people at the station that started it all in the basement of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, late 1967. KPPC, rest in peace. None of us involved in progressive rock programming today will ever forget you.

RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

nsiderate readers

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Please, the next time you use a magazine that is public property, leave it intact so that the rest of the reading public can enjoy it too. I think it's time we all became a bit more careful about the materials in the library.

JILL HARRIS

Missionary

To the Editor:

We would like to express our deep concern regarding the recent wave of missionary propaganda directed at Jewish students. The use of UC media (KCSB, Nexus) that is financed by state and federal funds for such a purpose makes the campaign especially offensive.

We seriously question the right of the people that are responsible for the operation of the campus media to use these instruments for the purpose of cultural pressure of minorities, religious persuasion and soul hunting.

The great concern that responsible students and faculty express over the issue attest to its seriousness.

ZIVA PELEG
ARIE ROTEM
GIDEON PELEG

ad

ked. We as Jewish
d Jesus Christ as our
Messiah. Historical
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BRUCE LUBLINER
LAWRENCE DITMAN
ATHY GREENWALD

Punitive class fee

To the Editor:

While absurd selling of the University campaigns such as the one which took place earlier this quarter attempt to curb the continuously dropping enrollment, a creative response in the form of progressive educational policy changes remains as the solution to this problem.

For example, the unjust Subject A English composition fee should be abolished. Each year hundreds of new transfer and freshmen students pay the \$45 Subject A fee, often unwillingly and without understanding exactly why it is not covered by their tuition. Fall quarter, approximately 700 students were Subject A required.

With the exception of some physical activities classes, Subject A is the only course for which a special additional fee is charged. Subject A should not be singled out as a remedial course taught as a favor to certain students who lack adequate college preparation.

An Academic Senate investigative committee headed by English Professor J. Chesley Mathews determined that Subject A is a necessary effective university level course, providing skills that are not normally taught prior to college. My tuition fees pay for many special physics and engineering labs, and other courses which involve relatively few students.

The Academic Senate is responsible for educational policy and has the power to change the fee requirement. Students have no representation, no voting right in the Academic Senate, although they are the ones most vitally affected by the

policies.

Under the pretext of academic progress, ad hoc faculty legislature committees have been created, which function as a conservative political force that has placated student efforts of the past several years to abolish the fee. But no progress has been achieved. Inconsistently, other UC campuses have innovated alternatives to the fine, while UCSB lags behind.

In the classroom, the fee acts as a negative reinforcement that makes a positive learning situation difficult. Students feel a sense of resentment for being singled out to pay a punitive fine, which becomes a deterrent to learning, and a difficult barrier for the instructor to overcome.

If most students aren't concerned about education costs which are paid for by their parents, then it is the parents who should be made aware of the illogical reasons for the additional cost.

Students who have been affected by this injustice should raise their voices in protest so future students will be spared the abuse. And those faculty members who profess concern for students should investigate the matter and take action to eliminate this injustice.

RICHARD KLYNN

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.
Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple-spaced on a 60-space line.



Bill could return deposit interest to renters

By Bob Gettlin

Problems between renters and their landlords are as common to Isla Vista as dogs in the streets. A few years ago the battle was so heated that a Tenant's Union was formed and a rent strike almost came off.

Today, the animosity is less prevalent but it would be an exaggeration to say that the problems are gone as well. Payment of security deposits has been one point of particular stickiness in the landlord/tenant mess and the issue has now found its way to Sacramento where Alex P. Garcia (D-Los Angeles) is sponsoring AB 1332 which would return to renters 5% interest on any security deposits paid as part of their rental agreement.

"Landlords are like banks. They can invest your money without having to pay any interest," said Sam Farr, administrative assistant to the Constitutional Amendments Committee.

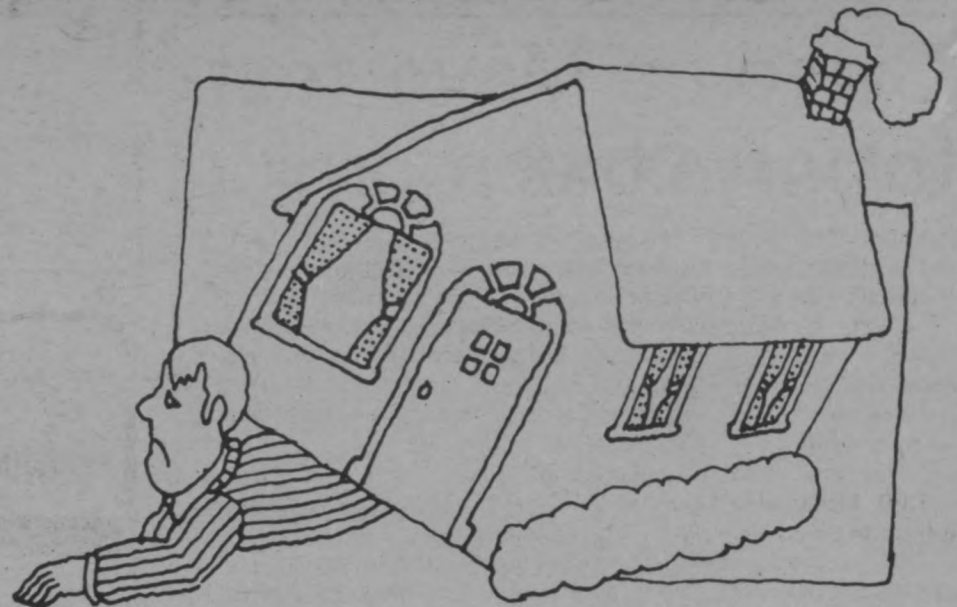
Farr pointed out that the purpose of the bill authored by Garcia is to make the situation more equitable between renters

and landlords as the money procured through cleaning deposit payments has been a sort of subsidy for landlord investment.

Certain contingencies are attached to the bill, which was just submitted to the Assembly Judiciary Committee, such as a necessary 90-day tenancy before any money can be returned to a tenant as well as a show of good faith which means paying your rent on time and generally not causing any problems.

Additionally, the bill defines a landlord as anyone who rents four or more units, so if you rent from a private landlord who only has three or less apartments you may be out of luck. But Farr told the Nexus that the bill can still be amended in regards to both the length of tenancy and the mandatory number of units a landlord manages. He added that so far there has been no feedback from other legislators on the bill.

The passage of this measure through state government will depend largely on the feelings of voters. Farr urges any interested tenants to write to the



Assembly Judiciary Committee, care of Charles Warren, in support of the bill.

In other landlord-tenant news the UC Student Lobby has announced its support of AB 1202, authored by Charles Warren, which would eliminate more of the perennial problems which accompany most rental contracts.

"While the revisions would help all tenants, the impact on the student community would be especially welcome. The rights of tenants in many campus areas certainly need clarification; a bill of

this type is long overdue," commented Linda Bond, co-director of the Student Lobby, in a special press release from Sacramento.

Elimination of non-refundable deposits, apartment inventories and favorable sub-leasing provisions are the most important aspects of the legislation. But if passed, the bill will also prohibit a landlord from terminating a lease because the tenant filed a complaint to a government agency or became part of a tenant's union.

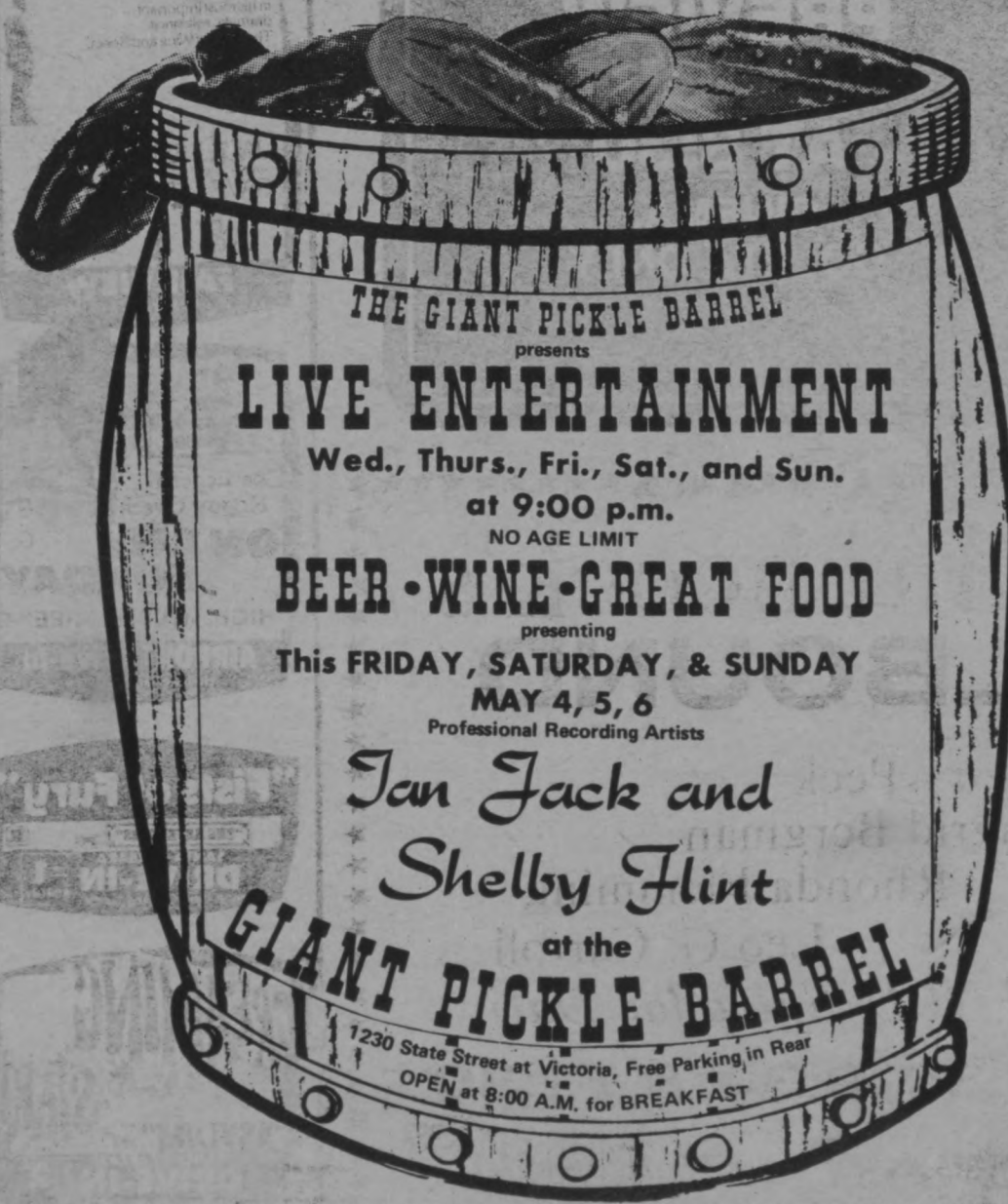


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Cinco de Mayo fest to begin this morning

Cinco de Mayo festivities at UCSB begin this morning at 11 a.m. in the UCen Cafeteria patio and will continue until 4 p.m. this afternoon, followed by a concert in South Hall tonight. The schedule:

- 11 a.m.: Recorded music and poetry readings. Live mariachi music.
 - 12:15: UCSB student speaker will discuss the tradition of Cinco de Mayo in Chicano culture.
 - 12:30: Manuel Echevarria will speak on the United Farm Workers unionizing effort.
 - 1:00: Teatro Chicanito will perform.
 - 1:30: Mariana Hernandez of the Comision Femenil de Los Angeles will discuss Chicano women's movements.
 - 2:00: Songs by El Teatro de la Esperanza and dances by Teatro Quetzalcoatl, followed by a student speaker from Mexico and mariachi music until 4.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Royal Chicano Air Force and Baile Folklorico de MEChA de UCLA will perform in SH 1004, followed by a party in Devereux Cliff House — all Chicanos invited.
- On Saturday, Chicanos will support local community programs during the day. Then at 8:00 p.m., a poetry reading with Alurista and Juan Felipe Herrera will be held in the Cafe Interim (not the Program Lounge as reported in Thursday's Nexus).

Collective bargaining in UCen debate at noon

Collective bargaining for University professors? The merits of the issue and what forms it may take in the future will be debated Friday at noon in rm 2284 of the UCen.

Currently the dispute is which union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) or the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), should be the voice for professors when the state decides what form collective bargaining will take.

Both unions are in agreement that collective bargaining will come to the state of California once the present Governor, Ronald Reagan, hopefully makes his exit from public life in 1974. But the two rivaling unions disagree on what form collective bargaining should take.

Arguing for AFT will be Professor Paul Goodman of the history department at UC Davis

and President of the AFT University Council. His opponent will be Richard Peairs, Director of the AAUP for the western United States.

Members from both groups hope interested faculty members and students will attend.

'Gay Follies'

Gay Students Union will present "Gay Follies," a fashion show in drag, this Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. in SH 1004. The show will feature the Madcamps, female impersonators from Santa Barbara, and will cost \$1.

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Alfred Hitchcock's SPELLBOUND

PRINCIPLE ACTORS: Gegory Peck
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DREAM SEQUENCE: Salvador Dali

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SATURDAY EVENING MAY 5, 1973

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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Arroyo, Goleta (SOUTH)

UCSB 9 tops .500 mark

Home runs by Jim Gattis and John Picone sparked the Gauchos to a 9-5 victory over Westmont College Wednesday in non-conference action. The win, the third this year against Westmont, brought UCSB's record to 18-17, capping the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Tom Buckley had an RBI triple in the second inning, scoring later on a wild pitch, and Craig Clark and Steve Gullotti each contributed two hits. Clark, currently batting .306, has now hit safely in nine straight games.

Mike Patterson, Brian Moulton and Carlos Moreno each went three innings on the mound, allowing one earned run apiece. Moulton received credit for the win in relief, bringing his record to 3-2. John VerHoeven got the loss for the Warriors. VerHoeven has lost all three games against the Gauchos this year.

After the game, Coach Dave Gorrie credited the win to a total team effort, and the box score bears him out. Not only did each Gaucho (except the pitcher's spot) hit safely, but each player also scored one run.

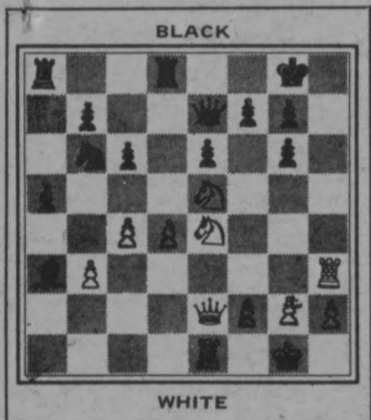
The streaking Gauchos, who have won eight of their last ten games, travel to smog city this week-end for a three game PCAA series against Cal State Los Angeles. Monday night, UCSB plays Cal Poly SLO in Santa Maria.

Chess: importance of the knight

By Tom Crain

Every chess piece is endowed with its own special abilities and characteristics. Perhaps it is the knight whose unique abilities are least understood by the beginner. For one thing, the knight is the only chess piece which can jump over or around the other chessmen. To the inexperienced, the seemingly aimless hopping around of an opponent's knight can appear quite inexplicable until, for example, one's king and queen are simultaneously and unavoidably attacked.

The diagrammed position is a striking illustration of the power and beauty of the knight used in an assault against the enemy king.



White played 1)N-N5 and Black resigned! Now the reason why Black resigned is not straightforwardly obvious. White's attack has had a hidden character due to the subtle combinative abilities of the knight. Why did Black resign? Black resigned because in order to prevent a quick mate he would have to lose too much material, thereby making further resistance useless. White's immediate threat is 2)NxKBP and 3)R-R8 mate. Black can avoid this disaster in several ways. Unfortunately, each of these variations lead to the same sort of decisive material loss.

A. If 1)...P-B3, then either, 2)NxNP simultaneously threatening both NxQ and R-R8 mate, or, 2)R-R8ch, KxR; 3)NxNPch and the queen is lost anyway.

B. If 1)...R-KB1, then, 2)N(N5)xBP, RxN; 3)NxNP again threatening both NxQ and R-R8 mate.

C. If 1)...QxN, then 2)R-R8ch, KxR; 3)NxKBPch and again Black's queen is lost.

In this position, the loss of the queen for only a rook and knight invites resignation. Given his material advantage, and with accurate play, White can eventually force a win. However, some people prefer being mated to resigning. Other people would rather resign than rely upon an opponent's blunder to pull them out of a lost position. Sometimes, whether or not to continue in a lost position depends on one's respect for an opponent's ability. In any case, there is a certain feature of chess which is common to the experience of grandmaster and beginner alike, it is the difficulty of saying the words, "I resign."

**ATTN. VETS:
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Results

The Striking Strumpets - 14, Scrut - 4
See Men On Uranus - 12, Canolino Cupcakes - 4
Diablo Dildoes - 6, Brown Bombers - 2
The Family - 9, N.E.W.S. - 7
Harry Hard Stick & the Soft Balls - 5, Smokin' - 4
Campus Advance - 13, The Lobsters - 4
Divide and Rule - 19, Yuba City Honkers - 12
Masterbatters - 22, Runarounds - 3
Alabama State Troopers - 17, Good Guys - 14
F.U.B.A.R. - 19, Pasado Gang - 8
Torpedo Tits - 9, Bong - 8

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**MAY 7
C.H.
7 and 9 p.m.
.75c**

Lacrosse tourney results

By Max Sidle

A disagreement on the sidelines between two I.V. K-9's was somewhat representative of the action on the field, as UCSB and UCLA met Sunday to settle an old score, and decide the winner of the First Annual UCSB Lacrosse Tournament.

Coach Thom Giambatiata's Gauchos came within two goals of pulling it off, but were edged by a tough UCLA team 13-12 in the final two minutes. The game was highlighted by the outstanding performances of Tom Hollen and Gary Pakele who scored four goals apiece. Saturday the Gauchos defeated No. Arizona University 7-2 with a display of superior stick handling, hard hitting and a total team effort.

The good showing made by the Gauchos was due to an improved and stubborn defense. The determination of players such as Rob Almy, Rick Smith, Jim Bie, with Rick Stanley in the goal, kept the team in the games and allowed the offense to score.

UCSB has one remaining contest against San Fernando Lacrosse Club which will be held Saturday, May 19 at the Campus Stadium.

In the other contests held over the weekend Claremont was upset by UCLA 9-7 on Saturday, but returned Sunday to crush No. Arizona 10-2. The dog fight ended in no decision.

**Volleyball Tonite
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"You can't really see evolution taking place today," they say, "because it takes millions of years for one kind of organism to evolve into another kind." So where do we find the proof then?

"In the fossil record," they reply. But the fossil record is composed mostly of gaps. The transitional forms between the various basic kinds are all missing links.

"Well, the reason for that," they say, "is that evolution took place in explosive spurts in small

**evolution-
the missing link?**

populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

Oh. Now we understand. The reason we can't see any proof of evolution is because it went too fast in the past and is senescent in the present. Rather makes one suspect that evolution itself is the missing link!

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Physics 1610
more info 968-8411

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Teamsters oppose UFWU in Coachella Valley

The 7 o'clock news is over, and Harry Reasoner didn't say anything about the labor troubles in Coachella Valley. It's not big time news today.

However, there is little doubt that the struggle between the grape growers of Coachella Valley, the Teamsters' Union and the UFWU of Cesar Chavez will again be in the public eye later this spring when the actual grape harvest begins.

Several years ago, in spite of strong resistance from most of the growers, the UFWU obtained contracts for their

The author, a local resident, is anonymous.

membership, which included not only higher wages, but innovations for Valley farmworkers, such as health plans, the right to have some say about when and how pesticides were to be applied to the grape fields which they worked in, etc.

The contracts expired recently and a near unanimity of the growers signed new contracts with the Teamsters rather than the UFWU. The justification for this was that allegedly the Teamsters were the true representatives of the farmworkers and had the signed authorization slips to prove it. (Evidently, actual elections to choose which union would represent the workers were never held.)

According to Esparanza Lopez of the Coachella UFWU office, there are peculiar aspects about the Teamster representation claims; scrutinization of the authorization slips has revealed that the same names appear 6 or 7 times in a row (shades of Proposition 221) and that over 4,000 signatures were gathered during the months of January and February, when field work in Coachella Valley is practically nonexistent. Lopez



adds that people from as far away as the resort city of Palm Springs have notified the UFWU that they have been approached by Teamsters asking them to sign authorization slips as "farmworkers."

The growers in the meantime present themselves as neutral victims of the two unions' power struggle. It should be noted however, that it is a matter of

record that in Salinas the lettuce growers asked the Teamsters to organize farmworkers in order to avoid dealing with the UFWU.

PAY SCALES

A comparison of the two unions' contracts in Coachella Valley offers suggestions about why growers might do such a thing: under the UFWU contract, general workers get 10c an hour more than do their counterparts in the Teamsters, tractor drivers get 45c an hour more and irrigators get 15c an hour more. Additionally, the UFWU asks that it be consulted concerning when and how pesticides are to be applied to the fields in which UFWU members are working. (In the past, planes have sprayed insecticide on fields while people were working in them.)

Further, the UFWU contract calls for a modified form of hiring hall and a permanent arbitrator of grievances. These two are important because some farmworkers as a result of bureaucratic problems in the day-to-day union operations (e.g. long delays in settlements of grievances) have become aggravated with the UFWU, and these provisions are designed to alleviate these problems.

On Thursday of last week, Indio Judge Metheny, who had originally issued rigid orders concerning rules for UFWU picketing, was persuaded to visit the fields and view the situation first hand.

The next morning, Judge Metheny issued new orders that were markedly different; it was a change from "the most restrictive set of rules in California to the most liberal," as UFWU legal counsel Cohen put it. No longer were UFWU pickets limited to three every 100 yards,

but could position a picketer every 15 feet.

Perhaps more important, the UFWU asked for and got a court order which stated that "no person shall threaten either the workers or pickets with guns, knives, lead pipes, baseball bats, billy clubs, ... or other dangerous instruments." At the same time, the more than 300 UFWU members who had been arrested for violating the original court orders were released and the records of their arrests were ordered expunged.

All things considered, the level of violence and number of injuries should probably be regarded as light. One female UFWU member was hit in the head with a rock, and local sources state another was stabbed in the face with a pair of pruning shears and a male member was hit with a bat. Two other UFWU members filed charges against the Riverside Sheriff's Department for assaults that allegedly took place against them while they were in jail. Two packing sheds and an abandoned house out in the country have been burned. All three fires, the local press intimates, are possibly attributable to the UFWU.

At the moment, things have quieted somewhat — the Teamsters are allegedly having problems of dissension, AFL/CIO organizers from other parts of the country are arriving in the torpid town of Coachella to help with organizing for the UFWU, and the sheriff is complaining that the cost in overtime of arresting hundreds of UFWU members is going to be disastrous for the county. However, the harvest, when the real struggle will take place, is yet to come.



CINCO DE MAYO

campus activities

Co-Sponsored by: La Raza Libre, MEChA, and the Centro de Chicano Studies, UCSB

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

Art Show Live Music UCen Cafeteria Patio

- 11:00 A.M.: Record Music and Poetry Readings
- 11:30 A.M.: Live Mariachi Music
- 12:15 P.M.: UCSB Student Speaker- "What is Cinco de Mayo?"
- 12:30 P.M. Guest Speaker: Manuel Echevarría - United Farm Workers Association
- 1:00 P.M.: Performance by Teatro Chicanito
- 1:30 P.M.: Guest Speaker: Marianna Hernandez-Comisión Femenil de Los Angeles
- 2:00 P.M.: Songs by El Teatro de la Esperanza/ Dances by Teatro Quetzalcoatl
- 2:15 P.M.: Guest Speaker: Antonio Castillo—Movimiento Estudiantil de México
- 2:45 P.M.: Live Mariachi Music
- 3:45 P.M.: Performance by RCAF (Royal Chicano Air Force) — Variety Show

FRIDAY, MAY 4, continued

- SOUTH HALL, Room 1004-
7:30 P.M.: Performances by RCAF and Baile Folklorico de MEChA de UCLA
- CLIFF HOUSE - DEVEREUX RANCH
9:00 P.M.: Party: Live music by Los Casinos

SABADO, 5° DE MAYO DE 1973

DAYTIME

SUPPORT COMMUNITY CINCO DE MAYO EVENTS

UCen Program Lounge

- 8:00 P.M. Poetry Reading: Guest Poet ALURISTA and Juan Felipe Herrera (from San Diego's Toltecas de de Aztlán)