

Water forum ponders Goleta future; May 15 vote crucial

By Bob Gettlin

A very important water election over the importation of Feather River water was the focus of a public forum held at San Marcos High School on Tuesday evening.

The May 15 election is crucial to residents of the Goleta Valley because its outcome will have a direct effect on the amount of population growth in the area over the next decade and will determine the amount of money Goletans will have to pay for their water over the next ten years.

Special IVCC meeting, park session set

An emergency IVCC meeting to discuss Isla Vista's incorporation proposal will be held tonight at 9 at the University Methodist Church following the A.S. candidate forum.

IVCC has called the meeting to receive community input about the proposal, and all Isla Vistans are encouraged to attend as this is the last chance to make changes in the proposal before its submission to LAFCO next Tuesday.

Budget priorities for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's 1973-74 fiscal year will be discussed at tonight's district Board of Directors meeting.

At stake in the priority session is the future of such Isla Vista projects as the Fun Palace, the I.V. Youth Project and the I.V. Cultural Arts Program. Window-to-the-Sea Park and neighborhood children's parks have also been suggested as possible places into which I.V. Park District monies should be funneled.

Since so many projects are at stake during these budget hearings, the district Board of Directors hopes that many members of the community will come to their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Isla Vista Planning Office and express their opinions on the district's priorities.

Three separate propositions being presented to voters next month were debated by proponents of the different measures at the public meeting of approximately 150 residents.

Basically, the controversy revolves around two proposals, Propositions B and C, which will appear on the ballot. Proposition B, sponsored by Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy which managed to place the measure on the ballot after garnering the necessary 4,800 signatures, will continue the present moratorium on additional water hookups and directly limit growth in the Goleta Valley until the community decides on a growth policy.

Al Wyner, political science professor at UCSB and speaker for Prop. B, claimed that passage of the measure, "will mean growth will stop. There may be a modest reduction in water consumption."

Wyner began his discussion by pointing out that in 1969 the Goleta Water Board put the area on the Feather River water project without a vote from the community and that the importance of Prop. B is to give the residents of the valley the opportunity to decide whether they want increased growth and decide if Feather River water is the best alternative to serve the needs of the community.

"It is not a permanent cancellation of Feather River water," Wyner stated. He stressed that a victory for Proposition C will demand that the district tap into the Feather River project which will mean high cost and the loss of other, perhaps more viable, alternatives for the future of the Goleta Valley.

"On the other hand," said Wyner, "Prop. B gives us a breathing spell." It likewise assures that major water policy be approved by the voters and not the Goleta County Water District Board, he added.

On the question of water rationing, Wyner claimed that the passage of Prop. B. may mean a limited water

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Debate on A.S. elections nixed

Independents would have been ignored in forum

By Tom Crear

An Independent Students League (ISL) challenge to representatives of the United Students Coalition (USC) to debate A.S. election issues in a public forum was officially turned down by the USC yesterday. The debate was to be aired over KCSB today.

The pronouncement by the USC came in response to an earlier "acceptance" to debate the issues by USC member Don Leitch as reported in last Monday's Nexus. According to Leitch, however, he was not acting as an official spokesman for the USC candidates at the time he was approached with the debate proposal.

Speaking officially for the USC candidates, A.S. Leg Council member Mike Houlemard stated that the candidates had turned down the debate offer because they felt that any forum concerning election issues should be held with all Leg Council candidates participating.

Accordingly, Houlemard cited the IVCC sponsored candidate forum to be held tonight at the Methodist Church (see story on page three) as the proper place for a debate on the issues.

Furthermore, stated Houlemard, "we found that some of the USC candidates had academic commitments at the proposed time of the KCSB debate and would not have been able to attend."

The debate challenge was issued originally, according to Kevin Casey, ISL member and Leg Council candidate, "so that the students could hear both sides of the issues together and then make intelligent choices between the candidates."

The election issues involved, cited Casey, include, among others, A.S. concerts funding, the alleged practice of bloc-voting in Leg Council meetings by the USC members and priorities in funding community projects.

KCSB RESPONDS

Although the proposed debate between the ISL and the USC was to be sponsored by KCSB, the radio station claims that they had no previous knowledge of the proposal and first heard of their involvement when the

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Former UC President speaks from unique perspective Kerr offers views on education

By Skip Rimer

It has been six years since Clark Kerr was forced to step down as President of the University of California, but as he has been doing much of his life, he continues to fight for progress in higher education.

Now Director of the Carnegie Fund Study on the Future of Higher Education, Kerr was contacted by phone at his El Cerrito home, which overlooks the San Francisco Bay.

He offered his thoughts on the position of higher education today, as well as its future.

"Looked at broadly," stated Kerr, "higher education went through an awfully good century, 1865-1965. Particularly good were two decades — 1945-1965. But that golden century is now behind us.

"(Higher education) is not going to expand, at least demographically, and money is harder to get," he continued. "The atmosphere is a survivalist attitude. It's not a progressive one."

STABILIZATION

The bespectacled Kerr, who served as UC President from 1958 to 1967, told the Nexus, "we're facing a period of stabilization. One of the questions is, will this become a period of staleness? Will higher education keep improving itself, or will it settle down to keep on doing what it's been doing?"

Respected by a great majority of those involved in education for his contributions in raising the University of California to one of the greatest universities in the world,

Kerr was then asked what part he felt government was playing in higher education.

"There has been a tendency for more control over teaching loads and other areas. This is generally a bad thing," he replied. "There's too much control."

How about the Regents?

"I favor shorter terms," Kerr answered, "and I also favor the nominating conditions (as proposed by State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, which submits that a committee draw up a list of regent nominations, from which the Governor would choose with confirmation from the state senate).

"If you have a good nominating process, you're more likely to get appointees who know something about education," he added.

TUITION NEEDED?

Kerr, who also served as UC Berkeley Chancellor from 1952-1958, was then asked if he felt there should be tuition.

"It depends on whether or not there's a good student program," Kerr said. He clarified this by stating, "Low tuition doesn't do anything for minority students. What you should have is a high tuition for those who can afford to pay, and money available for those who can't.

"I'm not for abolishing tuition," he added, "and I think it will keep on rising. The question is, will student aid keep

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CLARK KERR, UC President during the frantic early 60's, shown amid students in happier days. photo: John Strahler

Foreign students flourish here

UCSB includes in its student population representatives of half the countries of the world. Two-hundred and six graduate students and 252 undergraduates come here from 65 countries, including over 100 students from Asia and as many from the British Commonwealth of Nations. Africa, eastern and western Europe, the Middle East, and South and Central America are all represented.

According to Dean of Foreign Students Kollamala Mathew of the Foreign Student Office, there has been a steady increase in the number of foreign students, from 135 in 1964 to 458 this year. They are lured here by specific features of the educational program, such as the College of Engineering, by the reciprocity arrangements of the Education Abroad Program which UCSB heads for all the UC campuses, and, Dean Mathew said, "they come because friends already here turn them on to the beauty of Santa Barbara and the advantages of the small campus and the surrounding community."

Several groups and projects at

UCSB are designed to make foreign students feel at home and function well in the academic and cultural environment. The international center of the campus is the Cafe Interim, an informal coffee house located in the old student union building and designed for recreation, counseling and programs with an international focus.

The International Relations Organization, a student group, and the Foreign Student Office cooperate in running the Cafe Interim, creating a lively and attractive environment for classes of an informal nature - a drama class staged some plays there, for example - a weekly Wednesday forum for the exchange of opinion among guest speakers and students, and entertainment in a coffee house atmosphere on the weekends.

In addition, the IRO has organized some "tourist type" events such as trips to Disneyland, social activities such as international cultural shows, and sponsors a speakers bureau through which foreign students may speak to school or

community groups.

More nation-oriented groups are the Chinese Student Association, which has chapters on various U.S. campuses, and the Vietnamese Student Association, a non-political group which has recently sponsored a cultural show and sold Christmas cards to earn money for Vietnamese orphanages.

According to Dan K. Smith, assistant dean of foreign students, most of UCSB's foreign students are outstanding academically. "Many of them are on the Dean's list from the time they come," he said. "Just to come here they must be quite outstanding, and they have made a tremendous commitment so the motivation to succeed is very strong."

'Limits to Growth' series ends

Land use, energy crisis debated

By Dan Hentschke
"Limits to Growth," the lecture series which has been going off and on for the past two quarters, concluded Tuesday night with a panel question and answer discussion including

Gordon McDonald, Dartmouth professor and one-time UCSB vice-chancellor of research and graduate affairs; Garrett Hardin, UCSB human ecologist; and Robert Deacon of the economics department, who was sitting in for Bruce Johnson.

McDonald began the evening with a discussion on "how to be optimistic." Speaking on the problems of energy and land use, McDonald stressed the need for a "much more efficient use of energy."

The former member of the Environmental Quality Board advocated "active pollution control, economic growth, and low population growth" in addition to stressing the need for "questioning and reversing pricing considerations so that manufacturers don't maintain artificially low prices."

Addressing the problem of land use, McDonald again pointed a finger at the "distorted economic incentive" which causes poor or inequitable use of land. Noting that the government has been a better "tax collector than a regulator" and that zoning

has been a failure, McDonald outlined a major legislative proposal he had made which would promote the "optimal use of land."

Using the market as his regulator, McDonald proposed that a tax be levied on land in proportion to its historical societal and cultural distinctiveness. He also suggested that the state be free to determine what would be the best use for land. Under this method, instead of giving a tax break to developers, for example, the state could put a very high development tax on land it wanted left open.

Deacon and Hardin agreed with McDonald's basic premise, though Deacon raised the problem of "determining what is the optimal land use."

Later during the question and answer session, McDonald again turned his attention to energy and told the small but attentive audience, "I don't believe there is an energy crisis, but rather a self-imposed one as a result of poor energy management on the part of the petroleum industry."

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By Mike Gordon

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) has announced that a forum for candidates for A.S. office will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur in Isla Vista.

Thursday's night's forum will deal primarily with A.S.-Isla Vista relations, focusing on candidates' views on I.V. self-government and the spending of A.S. money in Isla Vista.

A.S. candidates invited to Thursday night forum for I.V. discussion

A list of questions to be asked of the candidates present has been prepared by IVCC, and will provide the grounds for most of Thursday night's discussion. These questions include:

- "In light of a projected decreased enrollment and a consequent decreased budget, what A.S. funds do you feel should be cut back?"
- "What role should the I.V. community take in Associated Students politics?"
- "Would you support increased funding for Isla Vista?"
- "How do you intend to procure these funds?"

BUS INITIATIVE

- "Do you support the Clean Air Initiative?" (This measure would initiate free bus and mini-bus service between Isla Vista, campus, Goleta and Santa Barbara for UCSB students, who would pay an additional \$3 in A.S. fees each quarter. Chancellor Cheadle has declared that 35% of the A.S. electorate must turn out in addition to the two-thirds vote needed to ratify the fee increase for the Clean Air Initiative to

take effect.)

- "Would you promote more University classes that deal with Isla Vista, such as the Sociology 126 class?"

- "Do you favor inclusion or exclusion of the University in the boundaries of the proposed city of Isla Vista?"

- "What is your opinion of two-tier government for the Goleta Valley?"

The A.S. electorate and interested Isla Vista residents are invited to attend this IVCC forum. Persons or candidates with questions for more information should call Steve Logan, District 5 councilman, at 968-0174 or Leslie McFadden, District 2 councilwoman, at 968-2978.

Goleta homeowners voice opposition to car center

Goleta homeowners have come out against the proposed Hollister Ave. Auto Center to be located just west of Turnpike Road.

The East Goleta Valley Citizens Association has passed a resolution objecting to any precedent leading to strip commercialization of the residential neighborhood along Hollister Ave.

The auto center planned some 800 feet west of the San Marcos High School intersection would house C and H Chevrolet, Butts Buick and Tom Williams Oldsmobile-Cadillac.

Donn B. Tatum, owner of the land, has requested a general plan change from single-family residential (7-R-1) to a commercial designation allowing the auto center. A hearing on the matter has been scheduled before the Planning Commission on May 9.

Al Borgaro, president of the 500-member homeowner group, charged today that commercialization of the property would constitute "spot zoning," an exception in the land use rules in the valley for the sole benefit and profit of the developers.

"The auto center, contrary to the neighborhood shopping center concept, would cater to customers from a wide region and would not be of primary service to the surrounding neighborhoods."

He said that the Planning Commission had only recently established an auto center on 101 and La Cumbre Ave. where space is still available for dealerships.

"To bring a heavy commercial operation into the center of a neighborhood area causes serious conflict with the principles of the General Plan," Borgaro continued.

"There is absolutely no compelling reason for such a change to a commercial zone, especially considering the impact noise and fumes of the auto body shop and the general traffic congestion would have upon four schools in the area."

The association president said that the Hollister, El Camino and Cathedral Oaks elementary schools and San Marcos High School would suffer from strip commercialization trends promoted by the auto center.

He anticipated that virtually every neighborhood group, once heard from, would oppose the project because it was "in such basic conflict with the needs and interests of the community."

Borgaro said that the East Goleta Valley community should be "on the alert against encroachments such as Turnpike Ave. widening and extension projects, the More Mesa scheme and now the auto center which threaten the neighborhood quality of a large residential area."

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Distribution of lists

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of an open letter sent to UC President Charles Hitch on April 17.)

Dear President Hitch:

On Feb. 21 while meeting with UCSB Executive Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder we requested that the short list of candidates selected by the search committee for the position of UCSB academic vice-chancellor be made public.

On Feb. 26 Snyder replied that "the administrative nature of the position and the closeness with which its holder will have to work with the Chancellor, at whose pleasure alone he will serve, preclude wide distribution of the list."

On March 12 we wrote to UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and asked that he reconsider the administration's position. On April 2 Snyder, acting for Chancellor Cheadle, reiterated the previous position.

We recognize that the academic vice-chancellor will work closely with the Chancellor and serve at his pleasure. But we cannot understand why these facts preclude circulation of the short list. Circulation would not prevent the Chancellor from selecting any name on the short list.

Nor would it preclude whoever he chooses from working closely with him and serving at his pleasure. In no way would such public discussion as might

attend circulation of the short list prevent Chancellor Cheadle from carrying out his duties at UCSB's chief administrative officer.

In fact such discussion would benefit him by assuring that he will have full information about all candidates prior to making his choice. Such discussion would also assure full, or very nearly full, faculty support for the new academic vice-chancellor, since everyone would have a chance to make his opinions on the matter known in advance of the final decision.

Finally, we are certain that you are aware that all academic staff are vitally interested in the choice of the new vice-chancellor. Although few of us will work closely with him, all of us will be vitally affected by his decisions.

On behalf of the elected Executive Committee of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the University Council (AFT), representing more than 100 academic staff, I urge that you establish as University policy the circulation of all short lists of candidates for high administrative positions.

We urge also that you ask Chancellor Cheadle to request the Search Committee to now keep us informed of its actions and deliberations.

Cordially,
ROBERT E. WEINTRAUB
President
UCSB Chapter, Local 2141
University Council, AFT

Request for support

To the Editor:

The IVCC is requesting endorsement by Associated Students candidates of increased funding for I.V. projects, support of the clean air initiative and more classes relevant to Isla Vista.

We are requesting this because our community is becoming increasingly aware of the potential A.S. contribution to Isla Vista projects, while seeing very little actual support from A.S.

With a budget of hundreds of thousands of dollars, only \$14,000 was spent for Isla Vista projects this past year, even though a majority of the student body lives in I.V.

We now face a crucial next few months. Regents funding will end for most Isla Vista programs in June. We are left in a situation in which we must ask students to take up at least part of the burden for projects which benefit them directly everyday.

Pie-in-the-sky notions that money is available from other sources (e.g. private foundations) are just that. Many people in Isla Vista have sought support for worthwhile projects from outside sources, most without success.

We are also asking for support of the clean air initiative. While we realize that additional fees will

be paid by students for free MTD service, we believe that the benefits in less traffic, and a more sane approach to local transportation far outweigh the \$3 per quarter fee.

We believe the University should take a more active role in our community. The best means for accomplishing this goal is greater participation and assistance in classes relevant to the Isla Vista experience in this area as in the other two mentioned, Associated Students can do much to help.

Because 60% of Isla Vista's residents are students, we feel that a forum in Isla Vista for meeting the candidates and clarifying the issues is necessary. Since A.S. issues affect Isla Vista and vice versa, we recognize that the two governmental bodies must expand their means of communication.

Therefore, IVCC wishes to show its interest in this election and to inform students about the candidates on A.S. who will represent them by sponsoring a forum for all A.S. candidates tonight at 7:30 p.m. at University Methodist Church.

STEVE LOGAN
LESLIE McFADDEN
IVCC

Das Institut plans

To the Editor:

The Das Institut Collective is planning its second year! This Sunday afternoon, April 29, we will be meeting at 2 p.m. in our auditorium with interested community people. Since September, Das Institut has served as a meeting place for people who are into creative living, education, research, politics and culture.

We have sponsored study groups, films and community strategy meetings. In addition, we are a living collective of 18 people. We live-in members have been able to collectively raise rent in order to maintain Das Institut as a community facility.

Equally important, we are participating in what most of us consider a valuable experiment in communal living. A lot of innovative ideas and personal growth have come of the

day-to-day struggles of collective work and life.

We hope that Das Institut will continue as a meeting place, and a center for the critical study of our society. We see the continuation of live-in collectives as the best current means of funding.

In about a month, corresponding to the end of the University year, Das Institut will be going through major changes. Many of the present members of the collective will be leaving.

We hope to take a new direction, with the help of progressive community people, toward a more active role in the community. We feel our very name (the Institute for Critical Studies) reflects an estrangement from the Isla Vista/Santa Barbara community and an affinity with University politics.

We hope to change the name and reverse this trend. Isla Vista needs a large community multi-purpose facility, and it needs active, committed groups of citizens.

If you are interested in collective living, and community activism, please drop by Sunday.

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Woman appointee

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Chancellor Cheadle. Its authors are: Penn Borden, ACLU member; Lydia Bell of the National Women's Political Caucus; Betty J. Stephens, commissioner, Commission on the Status of Women of California; Helen H. Carpenter, Affirmative Action co-chairperson of NOW and Barbara Silver, a UCSB librarian.)

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

It is our understanding that you will soon be appointing a person to the position of Affirmative Action coordinator, a position which we believe has existed on other University of California campuses for well over a year.

As concerned members of the larger community, we feel that we shall be directly affected by this appointment.

Consequently, this position must be filled by a person who is qualified to work in accordance with HEW guidelines regarding affirmative action vis a vis minority groups in general as well as one who has demonstrated effectiveness and interpersonal skills in responsibly working with women as well as other minority groups.

Therefore, we strongly urge that a woman be appointed to this important position.

Issues which would relate to these guidelines and which we feel would receive a priori attention by a woman appointee are:

- discrimination in hiring and promotion of women,
- programs to train women for higher paying jobs
- tutorial and support programs for women reentering the university after long periods of absence due to familial obligations,
- tandem or part-time faculty positions for man or woman who wishes to combine a career and family,
- financial support for single parents,
- women's studies programs.

At this time there are two upper administrative positions at UCSB which deal exclusively with the specific needs of the black and Chicano students.

Additionally there are programs which address themselves to the special needs of these as well as other students such as the Scholars Program, College of Creative Studies, Black Studies and Chicano Studies Programs.

UCSB has not as yet risen to the equally pressing concerns of and for women. We feel you now have the opportunity to do so. It is crucial, too, that the appointee be allowed the freedom to work without a conflict of interest as an ombudswoman would, i.e., a possible example would be administration vs. faculty.

We urge you at this time when you are making this appointment to select a woman who has the qualifications to do the job — one who is interested in and committed to finding ways of dealing with attitudinal and institutional change. We feel that this appointment has great significance not only to the University but to the Santa Barbara community at large.

The University has the opportunity to provide leadership in education, industry and social change. The success of this program will be reflected by the appointee's resources and abilities and can serve as a model for other campuses and communities.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BOOK REVIEW

Inside look at existential rivals

CAMUS AND SARTRE: CRISIS AND COMMITMENT, Germaine Bree, Dell Publishing Co., 1972.

In the late 1940's, at the height of confusion and turmoil, two philosopher-novelist-political activists, Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre, emerged to provide leadership for the post-war French intellectuals.

In her critical examination of the work of both these men, Germaine Bree highlights the differences in their background, their approaches to social action and the effects they have had on the Western intellectual community.

CLARITY

Perhaps the most impressive feature of this book for those of us who are experts in neither French history nor philosophy, is Bree's ability to describe important issues in clear, exciting language that makes this material at once accessible to average readers, as well as meaningful to the specialist.

She explains how, although they were friends briefly during the resistance movement days in the middle of World War II, Camus and Sartre soon parted company after the end of the

conflict.

One of their crucial separations was over the issue of the Communist Party. Camus was a member of the Communist Party only briefly. Apparently he held faith in no organization except as it represented profitable concrete change for the rank and file members.

On the other hand, Sartre felt that it was only through a united uprising against the bourgeois mentality that a rational system of decision making could take root in France.

"In the political post-war chaos, Sartre was asking French writers to take the lead in shaping rational frames of reference that could serve as guides toward critiques of political decision making."

In contrast to Sartre's concern for writers moving together as a sort of class, Sartre and Camus began to move in different directions on another issue: the primacy of the individual as the decision maker and determiner of the meaning of existence.

Where with Sartre, "man's total freedom and total responsibility had turned into a horrified sense of the individual's impotence in regard to the forces

of history." With Camus, an individual remained a basic agent in conjunction with the world and the people he encounters, which he is not responsible for.

While Bree presents what seems to be a full and very careful statement of the positions of both men, she seems to indicate more respect for Camus and his political philosophy. She points out the extremity and abstractness of Sartre's view toward the Korean War as "American power (being) . . . the single greatest obstacle in the way of the 'salvation of mankind'."

PERSONALITY

She also points out essential personality differences characterizing Sartre by his intellectual bourgeois background and his tendency to circumscribe situations and attitudes, in contrast to Camus, his poverty

background, his bent toward direct personal action and his tendency to include vast open spaces in the settings of his novels and plays.

As a finale to this work, Bree contrasts the positions Camus and Sartre have held in the world of letters.

"(Sartre's) role, from the start, was the role of guide and teacher. His aim — so clearly stated in regard to Flaubert — was to force people to see their lives in clear intellectual perspective, leaving no facet unexamined; in other words, to lead rationally controlled lives."

As for Camus, Bree states that "all now were again polarized around Camus' central concern: human happiness. From the very start it had been against the forces that militate against that happiness, or deny men's need of or their access to it that he had struggled — whether the destructive forces in himself or those apparent in society."

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Christian Science testimony meeting from 7-8 at the URC.

French Club will meet at 7 in the Interim.

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Political Forum sponsored by the International Relations Organization, 8:30 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5.

Isla Vista Community Council public forum for A.S. candidates to discuss Isla Vista issues of the Associated Students' election. 7:30 at the University Methodist Church, Camino del Sur.

Library tour and explanation of how to use different kinds of catalogs, microfilm, microcard, abstracts, indexes, etc. Meet at 1:30 at the Information Desk.

Mathematics Colloquium with Professor Chester Harris for the UCSB Department of Education. His lecture is entitled, "Applications of Matrix Theory to Component and Factor Analysis," 4:15 p.m. in SH 1127. Reception at 3:15 in SH 6623.

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Quantum Institute Seminar - "The Speed of Light and Laser Spectroscopy," by Kenneth M. Evenson, Quantum Electronics Section, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colorado; 1:30 p.m. in Physics 2015. Refreshments served at 3:40 in Room 3033.

Scottish Country Dance class from 7:30-10 in the UCen Program Lounge.

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UCSB Sailing Team meeting with discussion of FJ Regatta. 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Barbara City College Sports Car Club: car rallye, 7 p.m. Friday April 27 beginning at the Ledbetter Beach Parking Lot.

Lacrosse Tournament: UCLA vs. Claremont, UCSB vs. No. Arizona on Saturday at 12 and 3 p.m.

Isla Vista Planning: Saturday work project begins at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Planning Office. Come and help build stone planters. Refreshments available.

Pre-Med Society: discussion of osteopathic medicine with guest speaker Viola Frymann, D.O., F.A.A.O. 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Psych 1824.



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The Index also lists several publications in Spanish. Both the Index and the above-listed pamphlets are available by writing to Consumer Product Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009. Enclose a check for the cost of the non-free publications.

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All A.S. candidates who want their platforms and photographs published in Monday's Nexus election issue should turn in both at the Nexus office by tomorrow afternoon. If you don't have a photograph, we'll take one of you.

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32 W. Germans visit, train here at UCSB

By Dan Shiells

Thirty-two of the world's finest athletes, long jumpers, decathletes and hurdlers from the West German national team, are currently training here at UCSB in preparation for upcoming competition abroad, and also participation in Saturday's Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut.

A variety of reasons account for the selection of Santa Barbara as a training site, a election which certainly distinguishes both the school and athletic program. Primarily, as decathlon coach Wolfgang Bergmann explains, it was a question of climate. Germany is still very cool at this time of year and hence not especially conducive to training.

But, as both Bergmann and hurdle coach Jurgen Schaps were quick to add, a main consideration was getting away from Germany for awhile so that they might train in a more relaxed atmosphere than back at home. Hence, they travelled some 6,000 miles to take up residence in Francisco Torres.

Though very satisfied with the facilities, and hopeful of returning soon, Schaps expressed some disappointment over the relative isolation of the towers (something UCSB students have complained of for years). "We really are interested in the surroundings here. The countryside and especially the people," explains Schaps.

Aside from the fact that virtually all the athletes speak some degree of English (many quite fluently) perhaps the most striking feature of this team is its youth. The average age is around 22 years old and many are as young as 17. Even the coaches are surprisingly young, especially for a national team, all around 28-30.

The reason for this is not coincidental but part of a large turnover that followed the 1972 games in Munich which saw the governing board for German track and field support a youth movement in its coaching ranks.

The German athletic administrative system is in sharp contrast to America, where such

a change could take years, both in its structure and rationality.

At the top is the Deutsche Sport Bund, or German Athletic Association. This body encompasses all amateur sports and is directly funded by the government.

This body is subdivided into the various sports (soccer, track, basketball). Within the track and field national committee a coach is selected for every event (sprints, hurdles, distances, long jump).

This coach is in charge of the nation's 10 best performers for his event. He has an assistant to train the next 10 and so on. The stark simplicity and rationality of the system bears sharp contrast to the confusion which usually accompanies American formation of national teams.

An advantage of the system is that it allows for selection of a team (for the Olympics, European Cup or even dual meets) over a long period, allowing for injuries and other peculiarities in performance.

Despite the organization and smoother relations with administrative channels, the Germans are not, as some believe, funded totally the government. The athletes, like their American counterparts, hold other jobs or are students and have to pay their own expenses for many ventures. Only transportation costs were covered for the trip here by the National Committee.



Shell & Oar "revived"

Shell and Oar, known essentially as the girls auxiliary to the UCSB crew team, is still around; despite beliefs to the contrary.

This Saturday, April 28, the girls will have their first chance to prove this. As official hostesses for the team, Shell and Oar is sponsoring a picnic following the regatta against Stanford and UCSD at Lake Cachuma.

Like many other organizations on campus, Shell and Oar has been the victim of apathy. The few girls who do take part in this "Crew Booster Club" have, however, done a 100% job. They have given pot luck dinners, ice cream kidnaps, and even have been seen at the lake during early morning practices.

The picnic will follow the race which will begin at 8 a.m. All are welcome, however a small charge of \$1 per luncheon plate will be charged.

Gauchos sweep Chico

The Gauchos took advantage of everything Chico State had to offer Tuesday in sweeping a double header, 6-2 and 8-3. And Chico State had a lot to offer.

In the first game, UCSB scored five times in the second inning on two hits and five walks. Carlos Moreno went the distance, picking up his third win against no losses.

Gift-giving time in the second game came in the sixth inning as UCSB capitalized on four (count 'em, four) Wildcat errors to score all of their eight runs. Brian Moulton got the win in relief of Rick Beardsley, allowing only one hit in his five inning stint.

V-ball, S-ball hi lite IM's

Tonight Intramurals brings on the annual two-person volleyball tourney for women. Sign-ups will be taken at 5:45 p.m. this evening with matches commencing at 6:10 p.m. Round robin format will be adhered to with single elimination play-offs later in the night. Men are invited to watch the action. Last year's winners were the team of Hartman and Richards. Runners-up were Hanley and Wilcox. A great deal of exciting action took place last year, so don't miss out tonight, April 26 in RG.

Sexy, satisfying, coed softball pops into action on Saturday, April 28. All interested participants are asked to please meet behind Robertson Gym at 9 a.m. for sign-ups and league assignments. Ten members per team will be allowed on the field at a time, yet, free substitutions will be legal throughout game time. Be on the look-out for last year's defending champions, Frankie and the Rumpkins.

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Water forum...

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usage policy will have to be instituted. According to the water board, that reduction will force Goleta residents to use 13% less water than is now consumed. Wyner believes this estimate is high because it doesn't take into account the nearly 2,000 acre-feet of water Goleta can buy from the Santa Barbara water supply every year. In fact Goleta has been doing this for the past several years and according to Wyner it should not change in the future.

S. B. "FRIENDS"

Speaking for Proposition C, Dr. Bollay of the Friends of Santa Barbara asserted that voters have been misled into believing that there is a water shortage. It is the contention of the committee that there will only be a water shortage if Goleta doesn't become part of the Feather River project but he claims the cost to each taxpayer will be \$100 per year.

"I think that Feather River water is a valuable commodity," says Bollay.

One of the differences between the Friends of Santa Barbara and the proponents of Prop. B is their feeling that principal landowners should control water supply and not the initiative which Wyner supports. Bollay contended that ranchers and owners of agricultural land

will be hurt by the initiative and will consequently lose money invested in open space land which will be subjected to restricted water use.

Furthermore Bollay asserted that water rationing will force homeowners to spend most of their water on domestic or in-house uses and only 40% on outside uses such as lawn watering and car washing. But, water board member Robert Bitten told the audience, "The average person in the area can cut down 15 to 20% without hardship." The real question involves the willingness of residents to cut down personal water consumption or increase the supply by way of Feather River water.

BOND ISSUE

The other proposition on the ballot is a bond issue labeled Proposition A which would bring in \$5 million to continue current construction projects by the water board.

Bitten said, "In no way is there sufficient funding to import Feather River water." The revenue from the bond issue, he said, would be used only to pay for filtration plants, reservoirs and water-wells.

To Isla Vistas the election is important not only as a means for expressing strength and thus aiding chances for incorporation but will directly effect population density in the surrounding areas of the Goleta Valley. In 30 years, according to Bitten, the area has grown from 4,300 to 67,500 residents. And, as Wyner claimed, the water board made a commitment of 100,000 people for 1980 when they placed Goleta on the Feather River project.

Barbary Coast deadlines

Barbary Coast Days are coming and so is the deadline for the Barbary Coast carnival's booth applications and fees. They are due this Friday and can be taken to the A.S. Office 3rd floor UCen. Student groups who haven't yet picked up an application can do so at the A.S. Office. Booth ideas should be under the general categories of food, games or entertainment.

Election debate...

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Nexus story appeared Monday.

According to KCSB News Director Bob Heinen, the ISL never contacted the radio station about their intention to have a debate and it was decided by the station not to sponsor one since "we want to give equal time to all candidates."

In its place, KCSB has decided to broadcast an open forum with all candidates to be aired next Monday at 6 p.m. "Every candidate will be given two minutes of air time to express his views," explained Heinen.

The program will be taped this Friday and all candidates are urged to contact KCSB in order that a time schedule for the taping can be established.

Clark Kerr...

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up?"

He was then asked to end the interview by describing what he felt were the main priorities for higher education today.

In light of all he had said, Kerr felt that it was hard to be optimistic towards the future of higher education, but he did answer, "The biggest priority is to gain more equality. (We must promote) social justice through higher education.

"Second," he added, "more options for students are necessary. For example, rather than having four-year programs as it is now, three or five-year programs might be a good idea."

He was quiet for a moment, and was asked if there was anything more. "Yes," he answered, "we need more money."

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This test determines the height of the record head in relationship to the tape path which is determined by the placement of the guides. If the head is badly out of adjustment one result may be "crosstalk". Crosstalk simply defined means that when you playback one side of a tape you may hear a "leaking through" of the material on the other track of the tape.

Test Two: Frequency Response (Record/Playback)

This test is designed to tell you how faithfully your tape recorder records and plays back the original source material at all frequencies. Generally, 7 1/2 ips speed gives better results than 3 3/4 ips.

Test Three: Distortion (From The Tape At Normal Operating Level)

Since recording is non linear, as you record on a tape with any recorder, distortion is created. As you increase the signal strength the distortion from the tape increases (as does the output from the tape until the tape has been fully saturated.

When you use a tape recorder, the normal practice is to record up to zero V.U. (or the place where the meter needle reaches red).

This test is designed to show how much distortion is coming from the tape when recorded to zero V.U. on the meter. (We test all machines this way unless a manufacturer has requested a specifically different measuring point.)

Test 4: Signal-To-Noise Ratio

All magnetic tapes have some background noise (hiss). The record and playback process will add some more. The most important thing to know is how much more signal can you get from your tape than noise.

This is expressed in a figure which we call the signal-to-noise ratio. The higher the figure the better (the less hiss you hear; example 48dB signal-to-noise is not as good as 60dB signal-to-noise). You should know that 48dB signal-to-noise means a ratio of 250 parts signal to one part noise (signal-to-noise) Whereas 60dB signal-to-noise means a ratio of 1,000 parts signal to one part noise.

Test 5: Wow and Flutter

Wow and flutter are caused by irregularities in the tape motion (very short term speed variations).

Wow and flutter will deform the sound and are frequently most audibly apparent as a sort of "wobbly" or tremulous sound when recording a piano

Test 6: Speed Accuracy

If your machine is running too fast or too slow, pre-recorded tapes and tapes recorded on other machines will have the pitch or tone of the music changed slightly. This test is designed to let you know how "healthy" your machine is in this respect.



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