



Nexus Photo by Tom Baltan

A nearby resident surveys two of three cars damaged in the parking lot behind an apartment at 6514 El Greco yesterday when a tree was knocked over by gusty winds.

New Construction IVCC Discusses Plans for Center

By TRACY STRUB

Discussion regarding a possible Isla Vista Community Center, and the options available were subjects at Monday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council.

The Community Center, proposed by the I.V. Park District, would contain an unspecified number of offices, meeting rooms, and other rooms whose purpose has yet to be decided.

Two advisory memos were presented to Council members by I.V. Community Planner, Marc Isaacson, detailing possible space the IVCC would need in the new building. The memos also opened the discussion of alternatives.

"I wanted to get the Council's comments on the subject," Isaacson said.

Among the topics brought up in the hour and a half discussion included the possibility of using an already existing structure instead of new construction.

"There should be some building already standing which could be used," an audience member said.

Another issue raised was the need for more input from the residents of Isla Vista on the Center. One public discussion about the possibility of the new building was held last week by the I.V. Park District.

Many times during the discussions, some confusion arose about what the Park District actually wanted from the IVCC. It was decided to give an estimation of how much space IVCC needs, which could be changed at a later date.

"The problem is we don't really know how much space we need," Community Development Coordinator Curt Greenlaw said.

Information is needed by the Park District, so they can send out specifications on the proposed center to various architectural schools to get various floor plans and building designs.

IVCC decided to send Isaacson to the next Park District meeting to show how much space would be needed by the Council if such a structure is built, yet remain in a position to look for possible alternatives to a new building.

Another issue brought up at Monday's meeting was Greenlaw's proposal to look into a permanent home for the Isla Vista Archives.

"We are talking about the history of Isla Vista. We cannot replace them," he said.

(Please turn to p.12., col.2)

'Police Abuse' Among Review Board Topics

By JODY STRUCK

Instances of police abuse were discussed in a forum by the Ad-Hoc committee to Review Police Practices held at the Franklin School.

El Concilio de la Raza and its Justice for the Montoya Family Committee organized the meeting. Along with ten other interested community groups they formed the Ad-Hoc Committee to Review Police Practices to create a community forum where citizens could air grievances and offer suggestions on improving police accountability.

A spokesperson from El Concilio de la Raza reported that "the crowd which was 200 strong at its peak was composed of senior citizens, young people, adults and people from all ethnic backgrounds.

The fatal shooting of Fermin Montoya in front of his home by a Santa Barbara police officer on Dec. 9 was the impetus for the forum.

In a flyer from El Concilio and the Justice for the Montoya Family Committee, members claim that "from the beginning, Santa Barbara police and the District Attorney's office acted to cover up the crime. Evidence was falsified or destroyed, Fermin's body was held by the police for five days before being returned to the family.

"Police Chief Trembly at once tried to portray Fermin as a 'gang (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

Annual Automobile Inspection Will Help Reduce Air Pollution

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

The Santa Barbara County Air Quality Planning Office is proposing mandatory annual automobile inspections to help Santa Barbara County reach air pollution standards it has thus far been unable to attain at.

The standards which Santa Barbara has not met were first set by the 1970 federal Clean Air Act. At that time, the south county was judged to be a "non-attainment" area, or above the minimum allowable average level of 0.08 parts of oxidants per million.

Fee Committee Considers New Fund Proposal

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Legislative Council's proposal to transfer the funding of inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals and the recreation department is currently being considered by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee.

Under the provisions of the proposal, Leg Council is asking the Reg Fee Committee to recommend to Chancellor Robert Huttenback that Registration Fee funding be used to fully support these programs starting in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The committee could decide the matter as early as today, according to A.S. Off-Campus Representative Marty Cusack.

If the Reg Fee Committee agrees to fund the programs, Council will then ask students to vote to discontinue funding for ICA and I. M. S. These programs are now guaranteed locked-in funding by the A.S. constitution and any changes in locked-in funding must be approved by a two-thirds majority of a 20 percent voter turnout.

A ballot measure to unlock ICA and I.M. funding would be part of a comprehensive A.S. budget proposal to be presented to the students on the spring election ballot, if approved by Leg Council.

The other ballot measure would ask students to approve an A.S. fee of \$14. The \$3 per quarter MTD fee, now charged as part of the \$16.25 A.S. fee, would be dropped because (Please turn to p.12., col.4)

In 1977, an amendment of the 1970 act was passed, setting the federal air quality standards that all areas in the country should be meeting. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Air Resources Board determined that the entire Santa Barbara County was exceeding allowable standards for ozone and carbon monoxide pollution.

Three months ago, the federal standards for allowable oxidant level was raised from 0.08 to 0.12 ppm. This meant that Santa Maria, at projected levels of air pollution reduction, would be able to meet federal guidelines by 1982 deadline. The rest of the county, however, according to the projections based on the increasingly stricter smog devices and their greater use in coming years, would still be considered polluted.

When the 1977 amendment was passed, the county undertook a study of the sources of pollution and found that 75 percent came from automobile emissions. To meet the standards by 1982, the Air Quality Board designated autos as their prime target and motor vehicle inspection as the main method of cutting emissions.

In order to meet the pollution standards, the North County area will rely on land-use policies such as zoning, higher density development, and certain development restrictions. The South Coast area from the Ventura County line to Gaviota must undergo these land-use policies and supplementary measures, such as the Motor Vehicle Inspection Plan in order to meet clean air standards.

The MVIP would require that each automobile owner spend nine to twelve dollars on an annual inspection of their smog devices, points, plugs, air and oil filters. These inspections would take place at a centralized contractor station, hired by the state Air Resources Board with the recommendation of the local Air Quality Planning Office. If the inspection is passed, the owner will receive a certificate which he must show before his car can be registered.

In the past, smog devices only needed to be checked when a car changed owners, either through a private sale or a dealer. The new owner would then go to any Blue Shield certified mechanic at an

independent garage which, according to Ann Van Leer of the Air Quality Planning Board, "led to a lot of fraud."

If the MVIP passes, a failed inspection could be rectified by any mechanic, but final approval would lie with a state-hired private contractor station, Santa Barbara County is planning to use the current state inspection station at Turnpike and 101 as its contractor station.

Twenty-eight California counties, mostly in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, are presently designated non-attainment counties. Almost all of them have or are proposing MVIP programs.

According to Van Leer, the MVIP program would benefit South Coast car owners in several ways. "First of all," Van Leer explained, "it will protect cars. Most people spend \$300 to \$400 for smog devices and if you don't maintain them, you'll lose some of that investment. It will force you to keep your car tuned every year, helping it to run smoother and longer with better mileage.

"The MVIP will also serve as a (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

S.B. Planned Parenthood Uses Hotline to Dispense Information

By LU RAZNICK

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara is providing a hotline service to help the public become better informed on reproductive health issues.

The hotline volunteers avoid dispensing specific information about abortion referrals, as this is the function of the abortion clinic. Rather than acting as psychological counselors, the volunteers are Planned Parenthood educators whose purpose is to inform.

"Logged" hotline conversations have included discussions on birth control methods, pregnancy awareness, and the different stands on abortion issues. Individuals have also called the hotline seeking information on homosexuality and venereal disease.

Beth Otto, Planned Parenthood volunteer, believes the hotline is "a very exciting thing." She ex-

plained that many women feel inhibited when discussing sexuality in a clinic atmosphere. The hotline caller may remain anonymous and is received by what Otto calls "a sweet voice on the other end."

Employees and participants of Planned Parenthood look upon the hotline service as a sign of progress in the achievement of women's rights. In 1873 the Comstock Law prevented the public dissemination of birth control information and forbade doctors to dispense such advice, even in cases where the mother's health and life were threatened by pregnancy.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in America. She later served time in prison for violation of the Comstock Law.

The dissemination of birth control information was not legalized in the United States until

1937. Today family planning is a worldwide concern. The United States government spends millions of dollars to distribute birth control information in undeveloped nations and among the poor in our own cities. Only 50 years ago a woman faced a jail term and the disapproval of her contemporaries for advocating such reform.

Current controversy over reform of abortion legislation involves the question of whether or not child-bearing is a fit subject for legislative action. Many feminists to day believe, as Margaret Sanger, that the decision to take on the responsibilities of motherhood is a personal one in which legislation has no place. But many legislators disagree with this stand.

Planned Parenthood affiliates of California, in response to their opposition, have created a toll free recorded hotline service. (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES - Michelle Triola Marvin's attorney says the fact that his client and actor Lee Marvin lived together is not the only basis for Miss Marvin's property rights suit. The Judge in the Marvin case had challenged the prosecution by asking if living together implies a contract. Attorney Marvin Mitchelson said "No" - but that there are other factors, such as Miss Marvin's having given up her career.

SAN DIEGO - Surgeon-General Julius Richmond says a new study shows cigarette smoking among young people seems to be declining for the first time in 15 years. Richmond says the study, conducted among eastern college students clearly shows less tobacco use. Richmond also reports smoking by adults fell 12 percent since the surgeon general's 1964 warning.

SACRAMENTO - Organizers say prison guards will end their "sick-out" tomorrow, hoping a return to work will persuade lieutenant governor Mike Curb to discuss their problems. The three-day job action kept more than half the guards at nine of the 12 state prisons off the job yesterday. But officials say operations generally were normal. Some employees also were out at three of the 15 California Youth Authority Facilities. Keith Hearn, a spokesman for the California State Employees association, says the group is telling the guards to go back to work tomorrow morning.

SAN FRANCISCO - A health official says several areas of the animal medical research facilities at the University of California at San Francisco have been placed under quarantine after five employees contracted a flu-like disease called Q-fever and one died.

The Nation

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Committee promises to turn secret Three Mile Island information over to the House Subcommittee panel, after the committee issues a subpoena.

WASHINGTON - Sources close to the Washington talks aimed at ending the trucking shutdown say it looks like a long night of bargaining ahead. With a major break reported today, there's optimism that a final pact can be reached soon.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee has approved a trimmed budget for 1980. The plan envisions cuts in some major social programs but provides President Carter with all the requested money for defense.

WASHINGTON - President Carter has urged Americans not to let what he termed "a few weeks of adverse statistics" discourage them in the fight against inflation. Carter predicts a downward trend in inflation "very soon."

VERNON, TEXAS - The region around Vernon in Northern Texas was slashed by tornadoes this afternoon. Authorities say at least three people were killed and millions of dollars of property destroyed.

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say proposals are being considered to force oil companies to put profits back into oil production. President Carter said yesterday the government should, if necessary, require that oil company profits from price de-regulation be used to find sources of oil and gas.

The World

NAIRBOI, KENYA - Governor Brown talked about ecology with President Daniel of Kenya today while his travelling companion stayed inside her hotel cottage to escape the press. the governor is on vacation in Africa with rock singer Linda Ronstadt.

BUCHAREST - Fire swept through a major department store in Bucharest Romania this morning. Unconfirmed reports say as many as 200 people have been killed or injured in the blaze.

TEL-AVIV - A terrorist bomb exploded in a crowded Tel Aviv market yesterday. Israeli police say one man was killed and 22 other persons were injured, five of them seriously.

RHODESIA - Rhodesian warplanes flew deep into neighboring Zambia yesterday bombing two black guerilla camps on the outskirts of Lusaka. Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda said one person was killed and seven were wounded. But Radio Zambia kept interrupting normal programming with appeals for blood.

MOSCOW - The soviet newspaper "Pravda" charged in an editorial today that American intelligence services are flooding nations bordering Afghanistan with secret agents. The communist party paper says the U.S. is trying to undermine the soviet-backed Marxist Afghanistan government.

NICARAGUA - Two days of fighting in Northern Nicaragua has reportedly left 41 persons dead, and at last report, guerillas opposed to President Somoza were manning barricades in a northern city. But Somoza, vacationing in Topeka Kansas, told reporters that "The country is under control." Somoza is visiting his son who is at college in Kansas.

DAILY NEXUS

John M. Wilkens
Editor-in-Chief

Richard Bornstein
Managing Editor

David VanMiddlesworth
Editorials Editor

Rachel Weintraub
Campus Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Richard Kearn Yep
News Editor

Michelle Togut
Copy Editor

Meg McCandless
County Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Today.

A REMINDER! APRIL 15

Last day to COMPLETE applications for priority consideration for 1979-80 financial aid.

NOTE: Since April 15 is on Sunday this year we will consider as on-time, applications COMPLETED through 5 p.m. Monday, April 16.

MARKET DAY APPLICATIONS

Available thru Wednesday, April 11
in the Office of Student Life
MARKET DAY is April 21

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Thursday, April 19

7 p.m., Girvetz 1108

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Los Angeles, CA 90010

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Mesa Project Designed to Help People Learn About Resources

By BILL VON GREMP

Development of human self-sufficiency and environmental conservation are the goals of the Community Environmental Council's Mesa Project, which was designed to study the methods of achieving a more harmonious balance between human needs and the use of natural resources.

Located near downtown Santa Barbara, the 5.5 acre project includes plans for construction of a solar garden center, a demonstration residence, gardens, and orchards. The CEC, charged with operating the project and control of its funds, is trying to educate the public in the application of appropriate technology in the home, the neighborhood, and the larger community.

"Basically, we are trying to teach people how to grow more food in less space," Coordinator Andrea Sonnabend said of the garden project. "We will try to emphasize the conservation aspect of the garden project as much as possible."

Presently there is an existing demonstration garden with plans for expansion. The solar garden complex is in the planning stages, but it will include technologies in solar water and space heating systems, solar photovoltaic cells and herb and fruit dryer construction.

To further experimentation in conservation technologies, the project will also include plans for research in energy efficient appliances, water recycling units (one of CEC's pet projects), a composting toilet, and household recycling systems.

The CEC feels that the project will yield important information and technologies that can be used by future architects, engineers, environmentalists, planners, builders and developers. The CEC intends to maintain the Santa Barbara area's international position of leadership in urban planning and conservation.

Sonnabend said that the projects

primary purpose will be public "demonstration and education."

Funding for the CEC staff and its many projects comes from several sources, which are mainly private. Local sources of funds are derived from the dues paid by CEC members. For \$15 a month one can help support the CEC and at the

same time have access to the CEC library and newsletters.

The larger blocs of donated monies have come from sources such as The New York Community Trust, The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the Knudsen Foundation, the Orleton Trust, and the County of Santa Barbara's CETA

program.

The CEC has, in the past, developed permanent community allotment gardens within the Santa Barbara City's Park and Recreation system, established one of the nation's most successful recycling programs, and has encouraged conservation oriented urban planning.

Earth Day, April 22, will mark the ground-breaking for the Mesa Project building construction. Information on this celebration can be obtained from the CEC office in downtown Santa Barbara.

Information concerning CEC internships for UCSB students may also be obtained from the office. The CEC also welcomes those who would like to offer help to the project. The project is located at 930 Mira Monte Drive and those at the site are glad to give tours to visitors.

KIOSK

TODAY

SURF TEAM: Mandatory meeting for surf team members interested in buying team boards, 8 p.m. UCen lounge.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay Women's Potluck at the Women's Center 7-9 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Seminar — Os Guinness leads a seminar on Apologetics 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

FRENCH CLUB: 1st meeting of the Spring quarter 7:30 p.m. Francisco Torres "board room".

A.S. CONCERTS: Security and committee meeting to discuss upcoming events, 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Meeting — people, energy, and ideas needed to organize to make SUN DAY great! All are welcome; 4 p.m., UCen 3137.

UCSB BANDS: A representative of the UCSB bands will be in front of UCen from 10-2 to answer questions regarding the upcoming Symphonic band tour, & UC Santa Barbara Invitational Jazz Festival featuring Maynard Ferguson.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: meeting and practice. All club members please attend as well as anyone else who is interested in playing; 3 p.m., bike racks behind Rob Gym.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: general meeting, all are welcome, 5:15 p.m. North Hall 2213.

KCSB: Special program on music of Ernst Krenek hosted by Michael Mekna; 91.9 FM.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Has 4 openings for those interested in being council members. To be eligible must be an I.V. resident and over 16 yrs. old. Pick up petitions at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite C or call 968-8000 for info.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Consciousness Raising Group III — Leaderless group applying techniques learned in CRI and CRII. Pre-registration required. Call 961-3778 7-8:30.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Consciousness Raising Group II — Explore leadership structure with such topics as money, work, & sexuality. Prerequisite CRI. Pre-registration required. Call 961-3778 12-1.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Consciousness Raising Group I — Exploration of topics of interest — Rape, Wife Beating and Sex Role Stereotyping. Pre-registration required, call 961-3778 5:30-7.

'Women in Science' Discussion

The Women's Center in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Chemistry Department are sponsoring a panel discussion today in Physics 1015 from 7-9 p.m. for all interested, titled "Forum for Women in Science."

The panel of four women consists of an electrical engineer, a mathematician, a dentist, and a gynecologist. The panel will field questions concerning members' personal and educational experience in a male-dominated field, their decision to enter a particular field, how their expectations were met, what effect their careers have had on their non-working life, and advice they would give to a woman entering a science profession.

The forum is directed at women who are thinking about careers in science. "We'll try to be realistic and show them some of the things that may happen if they go in that direction," explained Dennis Nord, Career Planning and Placement Director.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14 — 12:30 PM • 3:30 PM

For further information call (213)990-7026 collect for the location of free lessons nearest you.

Bright Move

Monday the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors adopted a policy requiring all newly constructed swimming pools in the county to be heated by solar assist heating systems.

We applaud the move as an important step in the local development of alternative energy sources.

For too many years this country has depended heavily on foreign oil or nuclear power. OPEC has demonstrated the problems in relying on foreign sources.

And the near disaster at Three Mile Island has left most of the country in serious doubt over the safety of nuclear power.

Solar power has been talked about for years, but its development has been slow. The actions of our supervisors will perhaps speed up this process, at least in this county.

Monday's supervisors' meeting also included a proposal mandating solar heating systems for new construction in areas where natural gas is not available.

Passage of that proposal was postponed, however, when the vote ended in a tie. Supervisor Robert Hedlund was absent from the meeting, but when he returns next week he is expected to vote in favor of the proposal authored by Bill Wallace.

We also think local groups like Sunrae, the Community Environmental Council and the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council deserve credit for their participation at the meeting.

Together, these groups and government officials are working to let the sun shine.



...HOWEVER, TO OFFSET EVERYTHING WE ARE GIVING UP, WE WOULD WANT YOU TO BUILD YOURSELF A BUNCH OF POORLY-PLANNED NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS, TO BE APPROVED BY OUR NRC, HERE!

viewpoint

Party Politics in the U.S

By BILL VON GREMP

In order to ascertain just what political situation the American people have created for themselves let us consider the paradox that our presidential voting pattern since 1960 has presented.

In 1960 Americans cast their votes for what turned out to be the closest margin of victory for a presidential election in U.S. history. These voters had just come out of the experience of Eisenhower "Republicanism," a political conservatism that managed only to consolidate the New Deal political economy. What this Republicanism had maintained was the liberals response to the Great Depression of the 1930's. As discussed in my first article Keynesian economics rather than the laissez-faire of the pre-Depression decades has become the political norm. For whatever reason the electorate of 1960 swayed just enough to the Democratic party to elect John F. Kennedy over the Republican nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

In 1964 it looked as though the country was on a large scale move to the political left of the political spectrum. Only four years after the closest election in history the country had one of the widest margins of victory in our history. In this election it was claimed that the Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, did more to ensure a comfortable Democratic triumph than the Democratic incumbent, Lyndon Johnson.

After what seemed to be a clear mandate for future Democratic rule in the U.S. the 1968 election ended with the Republican nominee, Richard Nixon, edging out the popular Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Nixon's landslide victory in 1972 seemed to indicate a large scale movement of American politics to the American right. In this record breaking success for Nixon it seemed again that it was more the opponent, George McGovern, than Nixon the politician or the Republican party that caused the election to be so lopsided. Still, the American people did vote for Nixon, a man that exemplified the Republican stereotype.

When Nixon was forced to resign in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal, his successor, Gerald R.

Ford, had to "play" moderate politics in order to re-establish the credibility of the presidential office. This political "waffling" made the political ideology of Ford and the Republicans indistinct. When Ford was challenged by the populist Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who was almost as

hard to pin down in the political convictions as Ford, the American public seemed to move back to the political left. The election was narrow and was hardly a clear mandate for Democratic control.

In assessing our system of politics in the U.S. let us also (Please turn to p. 5., col. 1)

letters

Gay Pride Week

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout the week of April 22 through 28 the gay women and men of UCSB will be celebrating Gay Pride Week 1979. This year, our week of panel discussions, lectures, films, and gay dance takes on special significance, since it was exactly ten years ago that the first successful large-scale resistance to harassment of gay people took place in New York at the Stonewall bar. We honor those men and women who said "hell no, we won't go" and refused to be arrested just because they were gay, and we continue to honor our brothers and sisters everywhere in America where the ten years of homosexual militancy and advancement of gay people has not taken place, for gay people in Mississippi, Arkansas, and in fact in most rural areas and small towns of America suffer to an extent unknown and unknowable in such cities as Los Angeles and San Francisco, and in such college towns as Santa Barbara.

Many non-gays have changed their attitudes toward gay people and responded to our humanity, but that fact will never make us

complacent in our accomplishments, since we are keenly aware that we are exceptionally fortunate to live in a largely tolerant community. As for the defeat of Proposition 6, many gay activists have come to realize that, had Briggs not been so glaringly obvious in his stupidity, had he run a smart campaign, he could have gotten the initiative passed. Politics, rather than enduring respect for gays, determined the outcome of Proposition 6.

For the above reasons, the purpose of having a Gay Pride Week is clearly etched in our hearts and minds, and we hope that now the university community as a whole is aware of the fact that we celebrate not just for ourselves, but more importantly for those gay people who cannot celebrate. We encourage all people just beginning to understand and enjoy their gay feelings to celebrate with us, and we welcome all non-gays who consider themselves friends of the gay community to attend all our activities during Gay Pride Week.

The Gay People's Union

Another Chance

Today at 3 p.m., the Student Lobby will continue their quest for access to a school computer.

We hope they are successful.

Late last quarter, the lobby sought to use the computer to reorganize a student directory into legislative districts.

The lobby's request was seemingly harmless. They merely wanted to use existing information and rearrange it so that they could educate students on important legislation. The lobby sought to reach those students whose representatives had not yet taken a position on a given issue.

Unfortunately, the lobby's initial request was turned down.

Today, the subcommittee on the Release of Student Data will meet again to discuss the case.

We hope today's meeting is productive. By cooperating and openly airing their concerns, the lobby and the committee should be able to come to a fair, well-reasoned conclusion.

This is, after all, a university.

Take A Look

Leg Council meets once a week, but it isn't often that they discuss what to do with YOUR money.

Tonight's the night.

Leg Council is expected to discuss recommendations tonight concerning next year's budget.

Last June, the A.S. financial situation looked hopeless. A.S. faced a diminishing pot of funds and an increasing demand from student groups and community organizations.

Thanks to some exhaustive work by a few A.S. Leg Council members and other concerned students, the financial situation is nowhere near as bleak.

Every quarter, UCSB students pay both A.S. and Reg Fees. By attending the Leg Council meeting tonight in UCen 2284, students could learn something about what they pay for.

DOONESBURY



Lactogen is Needed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the United States a boycott against Nestle is taking place because they sell a nutritious product called Lactogen to needy mothers in Africa, Asia and South America.

The boycott against Nestle is a big error of those people that support it.

In Asia, Africa, and South America there is a large number of people that don't even have a job, and they live with less than two hundred dollars a year.

These three regions of the world account for more than sixty percent of the world population, and at least one half of them just don't have enough to eat. These people live years without eating meat or drinking milk.

Nestle makes it possible for these people to feed their babies with products that contain a great amount of vitamins and proteins that otherwise would be impossible

for them to eat.

It is true that lactogen diluted with water is less nutritious, than lactogen drunk pure, but it is also true that no lactogen is sadly worse than lactogen diluted with water.

Babies normally fed with a highly vitaminized and proteinized diet can suffer malnutrition and disease because of nutrition with lactogen or any other similar product diluted with water, but babies that have never tried a vitaminized and proteinized product are largely better off fed with lactogen or any similar product, even if it is diluted with water.

Prohibiting lactogen diluted with water because it is worse than lactogen pure, is like prohibiting Vegas and Pacers because they are worse than Lincolns.

A choice between the best or nothing is discrimination because poor people will not have a chance.

Alfredo Barrera

A Rose by Any Other...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter concerning my viewpoints of nuclear energy and the nuclear industry.

I, like Tamar Carson, became interested in the nuclear industry after doing an extensive research paper concerning urban society and the proximity of nuclear power plants to major cities. I, at the time, also had no opinion of the subject, two years ago, yet what I learned after reading the Rasmussen report on nuclear safeguards and evacuation procedures prompted me to declare my major then as Nuclear Engineering, with the hope in future years to help find an even safer way of attaining nuclear energy, and peaceful applications of it and its isotopes in our society.

Even though I am a sophomore, unexposed to the more elaborate technical aspects of nuclear energy, I have pursued the topic as an individual interest, and even though I don't claim to be an authority on its safety, I feel we should fix it and not wholly condemn it, just as yet.

Since our society was introduced to nuclear energy during WWII,

people have associated the word "nuclear" to what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, leaving a black mark on the subject as a whole, and further taking advantage of its beneficial applications we grossly take for granted. The arms race and proliferation also didn't help the attitude much, and biased information from environmental groups or government agencies all but confused everyone.

What some people don't understand is the word "nuclear" comes in our lives everyday. For example, the sun is a real example of a sustained fusion reaction. Other widely used examples include x-rays, chemotherapy, microwave ovens, color television just to name a few. And yet we overlook these minute risks because the benefits by far outweigh them. No one is about to give up drinking milk just because it's pasturized by gamma rays. Yet the center of controversy stems from nuclear power and its impact on society and the environment. Questions involving waste management, the nuclear weapons, security from radiation,

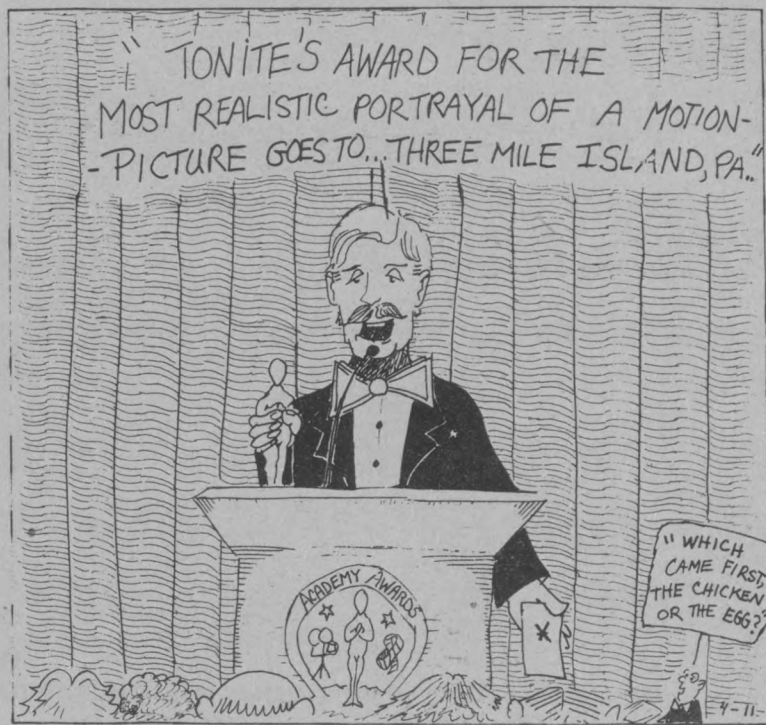
are always raised.

We reach controversy when different types of people place their trust in the information by different groups. Their groups, whether it be environmentalists or scientists, businessmen, etc. The fact is that Three Mile Island showed everyone that nuclear energy is more hazardous than expected. This hazard is the price we pay on our way to self-sufficiency. But we aren't yet self-sufficient.

What if there was another oil embargo, or coal miners strike, or drastic drought instead of the nuclear accident? The general feeling of nuclear power would have shifted to optimism, as it did when the '73-74 recession or 4 year drought hit. Yet the accident happened and we have to live with it. It's expected that future engineers someday will show that there is no doubt that the system is fail-safe, and beneficial.

Even though nuclear power only generated about 15 percent of our energy needs, this was a substantial amount compared to attractive alternatives such as solar, geothermal, and wind power. We have limited technology to exploit solar power just enough to provide heating, and not large scale, practical, efficient energy sources badly needed today to maintain our standard of living. One day, total solar and fusion technology will be within our reach, and we will be able to phase out the use of fission and fossil fuels totally, while having unlimited safe energy.

But we live for today. The Enactor gave us life, and the power to decide between life and death. So more importantly, it is our duty as humans to make sure we keep living. Pro nukes say it's statistically more probable to be killed in a car accident than by nuclear fallout, and they are right. Anti-nukes all stipulate that



radiation is permanent, and they are right. Personally, I'd rather see a power company lose a half million dollars a day shutting down a faulty plant than see a half million people lose their lives permanently. It's just that we can't immediately "shine-on" nuclear power without paying a hefty price (i.e. loss of jobs,

recession, economic and political disorder, not to mention foreign policy disruptions and the like).

But where do we draw the line of debate? If we must do nuclear power, we must do it right, and place our levels of trust in ourselves, and not just a select group.

Peter L. Angelo

Campus Emergency

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial regarding the new universal "911" emergency number was great. However, to eliminate confusion, wrong numbers, and resultant delays, it is urged that you provide a clarification that "911" does not apply to the UCSB campus. See attached memorandum of February 28 sent to campus personnel explaining the situation.

William H. Steinmetz
Environmental Health
and Safety Officer
Campus Emergency
Telephone Number

Santa Barbara County has now

joined many other areas of the U.S. and Canada in the use of the standard 911 telephone number to report all emergencies. This is a great improvement in providing uniform coordinated services for the public's safety.

However, this new emergency number DOES NOT apply to the UCSB campus. The long standing number 2221 will continue in service here, and answers in the University Police Dispatch Center.

Remember:

If you are off campus--
dial 911

If you are on campus--
dial 2221

What's a Gaucho?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since arriving at UCSB, my puzzlement at the name Gauchos has only increased. Another name would be appropriate. A few suggestions:

1. Athenians (the liberal arts angle). Perhaps we could schedule the Spartans then.
2. Anglos/Chicanos/Hispanics (the social science angle).
3. Islands/Shores (the geography angle).
4. Quakes/Shakes (the geology

angle).

5. Sharks/Snappers/Sandfleas/ (the biology angle).

6. Surfers/Tarfeet (the recreation angle). Tarheels is taken already.

The names Cosmologists (for our new Physics Institute) or Algebraists (for our Algebra Institute) would be pretentious, admittedly, but more credible than Gauchos (Argentinian cowboys).

Roy B. Leipnik

Professor Applied Mathematics

Party Politics in the U.S.

(Continued from p. 4)

consider the actions of the Democratic majorities in Congress since 1960. Here, just as it is exemplified in the presidential voting patterns, the American public opinion has been so indecisive that it offers no apparent policy goals for the Congress to act upon. Therefore, even though the Congressional majority is Democratic, the tide of legislation coming out of Capitol Hill has been clearly "bipartisan" (Neither Republican nor Democratic in nature.) Government programs have no consistency in the political lawmaking for our society.

Where does this leave you, the individual? The scenario I have sketched has lead me to conclude that the American people are not really expressing a desire for one party or another. It seems that if a party demonstrates a knack for sustained prosperity, it will remain in power. As soon as things go bad for the party in power the American electorate is indecisive as to which party is "better" to have in office.

If this seems wrong to you, ask yourself what the difference in substance is between the Republican and Democratic parties. I do not see how anybody could fail to see that our "political system" is stagnated and uncertain where to turn. This stagation and uncertainty is reflected in the party aspect of our "political system" and the hope for change is inherent in that body.

The answer to the ultimate Question, "What can I as an individual, do?", is not easy to find. In the diverse, "salad bowl" society of America where there are so many different opinions and attitudes, I feel there should be a sincere attempt made at finding an answer. In a series of forthcoming articles I will present the goals, platforms, and histories of

alternative third parties in the U.S. With this information it might be possible to find where our own political beliefs are being

represented. We might find that your political attitudes and interests are not being represented but maybe need to be.

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Monday, April 16 - Wednesday, April 18: Slide Presentation
Tuesday, April 17, 1979
7 P.M. Physics Room 1015
Information Table - April 17 and 18
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. University Center

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Lotte Lehmann Hall

Works by Ives, Martino, Bartok, Crumb, Schuller

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Saturday, April 21 • 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Works by Debussy, Beethoven and Brahms

RESERVED SEATING: \$2.50 Students / \$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$4.50 General Public (or Concert Series Ticket).

Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures. TICKETS AT: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre, Ticket Bureau of S.B. (Spring 1979)

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Charter Day Speech

**Labunski Speaks Out on U.C.'s
111th Birthday Party in Berkeley**

Richard Labunski, UCSB Graduate Students Association External President, was the student speaker at Charter Day, held April 5 in Berkeley celebrating the University of California's 111th birthday. The following is the text of his speech:

Try for a few minutes to forget you are students, teachers, administrators, legislators. For just a moment stop thinking about budgets, enrollment, politics. Look around you.

What do you see? Thousands of people. Students worried about grades and graduate school, administrators worried about funding levels, politicians worried about re-election.

We see ourselves in roles, not as people. We came here today to honor a great institution, but we arrived in factions. On too many issues we have become fragmented, parochial, and tragically short-sighted.

The University has become an arena where people obsessed with individual interests and causes come to the same place, but don't come together. We argue endlessly about student participation, about academic freedom, about resource allocation, and legislative interference.

These are important issues, but too often they are severed from larger questions that are not even being asked, much less answered.

On rare occasions like this we may think of ourselves as part of a University community. But on too many issues it is student against faculty, faculty against administration, administration against government, and government becoming increasingly distant from those it is supposed to serve.

Certainly there should be disagreement. But if the University has become a place where a multitude of interests clash and there is little sense of compassion for those outside our own groups, what can we expect of other institutions?

Clearly, many people, including many U.C. students, have shown they care about the world's serious problems and have demonstrated a sense of social responsibility that is to be admired. These people have marched and chanted in support of those living thousands of miles away under a system of government we find intolerable; for the quality of life of those who work in this state; and for the environment which everyday is threatened by pollution, chemical waste, and as we have been

reminded this week, from radiation and fallout.

But for most of us it is simply easier to make incremental changes and leave the crusades for a better world to others. We would rather work for change at a level where we can see our accomplishments than try to solve problems whose solutions seem so far away.

Many of the issues we discuss at the University are important; but if such discussions about student participation and line-item budgeting become ends in themselves, we isolate ourselves from other vital issues that need to be addressed.

There is a sense of despair in the air. There are so many emergencies facing our University, state and nation that activists have a virtually unlimited menu from which to choose a cause. But the causes, as well as the people concerned with them, are related.

Some inside the University have made a genuine effort to bring people together to shape the future of the University. At my campus, Santa Barbara, Chancellor Huttenback and his administration have been flexible and innovative in attempting to involve all segments of the campus, including students, at the highest levels of decision-making. The result of active student participation is a first-rate campus and a better University.

What I am saying is that the University of California is a special place; and we must continually remind ourselves to look beyond the routine of daily life,

beyond discussion of what committees students should serve on, beyond debates over budget cuts. We should be thinking about what the University can do for the citizens of California who pay so much for its operation, and for the rest of the world which is not fortunate enough to have such a magnificent opportunity.

When you go back to your campus, to your administrative or legislative office, you will need to debate vital issues relating to the University and your constituency. But our minds and spirits should not be restrained by a daily agenda.

I began by saying that our perceptions of others are limited by what we presume to be their role. As you return now to the frame of mind in which you came here, cherish at least some moments of identification with and compassion for a person you don't know. Try to see that individual not just as a student, teacher, or administrator; see that person as someone with whom you share much in common.

What I wanted today was to ask that, for a moment, we stop thinking of ourselves as divided by causes. What happens tomorrow cannot be answered until then. But if tomorrow we should begin to talk about the difficult problems facing not just students and faculty and administrators, but all of us living on this planet, it will have been worth it to come here today. Even with inflation running rampant, talk is cheap. But when enough people care, talk becomes the currency of action.

**Commission Holds Meeting
On Agencies' Applications**

By TONI GIBSON

The Human Services Commission held its regular meeting on April 5, 1979 at the Lompoc Veteran's Memorial Building in order to review applications from non-profit human services agencies for 1979-80 Revenue Sharing funds.

The commission will make recommendations for funding to the County Board of Supervisors based on the proposals received from 83 private non-profit human services agencies. The requests total \$2,621,184.50. Of these proposals, 25 were received from North County programs, 31 from South County programs, and 27 from county-wide programs.

According to Lyn Krieger,

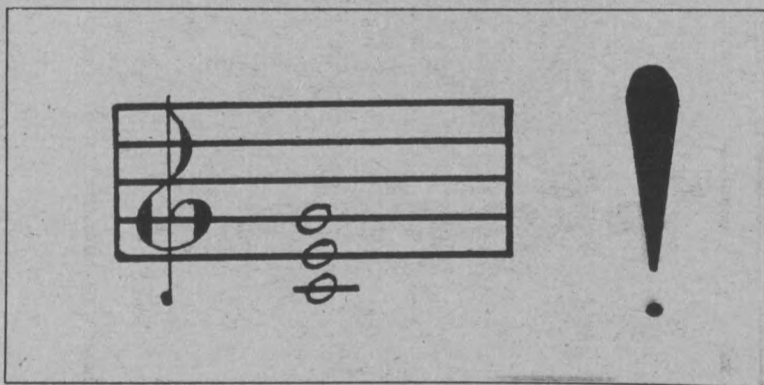
director of the Human Services Commission, "The commission expects at least the same amount of money to be available despite the recent passing of Proposition 13." In reviewing eligible applicants, there will be three main areas of emphasis: need for the service in the target area, program merit, and cost effectiveness, according to Krieger.

A public hearing on the intended use of 1979-80 General Revenue Sharing funds was scheduled for May 22, 1979 at 4 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors hearing room. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Among applications from programs affecting Isla Vista are the I.V. Open Door Clinic, the I.V. Youth Project, the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, the I.V. Human Relations Center, and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Requests for South County programs this year totaled \$894,320.45 compared with the 1978-79 allocations totaling \$131,000.00. The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center received \$6,000.00 in grants last year and this year is requesting \$12,952.00. In 1978-79 the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic was allocated \$16,000.00 compared with their application this year for \$37,900.00. Isla Vista agencies repeating requests which were denied by one supervisor's in 1978-79 are the Environmental Defense Center and the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

The board will make their final decisions regarding the recommendations of the Human Services Commission during the latter part of the regular budget hearings scheduled for June 19-28, 1979. These hearings are also public and interested citizens are invited.



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UCSB Will Hold Open Campus To Celebrate University Day

By CINDY WETHE

The UCSB Campus will be open to prospective students, alumni, and the local community on April 21, University Day.

A series of activities planned and funded by the Office of Public Ceremonies, Alumni Association and the various academic departments will be held.

The purposes of the open house include: recruiting and providing information to prospective students, reuniting the alumni in Homecoming celebrations, and involving the surrounding community in campus activities.

Scheduled activities include departmental presentations, slide shows, lectures, tours, athletic events, Market Day, Ethnic Food Faire, Homecoming, a barbecue and Spring Sing.

According to Barbie Drutsch, Assistant Director of the Office of Student Life, recruitment is one of the major concerns in University Day. She explained that several programs geared toward potential students will provide information on campus services, academic programs, and current standings on housing and financial aid. The Partnership Program and EOP's Outreach Program are also involved to help minority students determine the proper courses to take for aiding entrance to the university.

University Day also provides an opportunity for the alumni to visit the campus and reunite with old friends. The Alumni Association has planned several activities apart from other University Day events. These include an Awards Banquet honoring alumni and university faculty and staff serving UCSB for more than twenty years, and a Leg Council debate between members from 1969 and 1979 over issues of concern in 1969 which are still relevant in 1979. They will also hold class reunions and open houses in participating fraternities and sororities for returning alumni.

Alumni will also be active in afternoon events: A social hour from 4 to 5 p.m., a campus barbecue, and Spring Sing. In the evening the Alumni will hold their own disco dance in the Faculty Club. All alumni activities not financed by the alumni themselves will be funded through the Alumni Association according to Jean Rodgers, Associate Director of the UCSB Alumni Association.

For the community, faculty, staff and students, a number of events are planned to run concurrently during the day, providing a choice according to interest.

Market Day will be held in Storke Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including a new addition to University Day activities, the Ethnic Food Faire. The Food Faire will bring a cultural touch with UCSB's international student organizations preparing international food to be served at Storke Tower from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the academic field, virtually all the departments

are involved, whether they put on several presentations or just hold an open house, according to Betsy Watson, Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor.

Along with artistic and dramatic programs, lectures, open-labs mini-courses and slide shows will be presented. These presentations will include such topics as abalone cultivation, earthquake sensing, California wildflowers, the American Cowboy, and the separation of labor in the home.

For those people interested in sports, there will be crew sprints on the lagoon, volleyball matches, a frisbee tournament and an inner-tube water polo match.

In the afternoon, all the events merge with the social hour from 4 to 5 preceding the Campus Barbecue, with Spring Sing directly following.

This year's Spring Sing includes several groups from the dorms, Greeks and other student groups, who will be competing on the theme of Beyond and Back Again. According to Carolyn Buford, Advisor to the A.S. Program Board, many students object to the competitive nature of the event. This year it will continue in that vein, but will also include presentations from several non-competing groups.

Competitors will be judged on such elements as originality, musical ability, arrangement effectiveness and relevance to theme. Trophies will be awarded. The Master of Ceremonies for Spring Sing will be the former sports information director at UCSB, Donn Bernstein.

Efforts this year are directed toward bringing more student and staff involvement in University Day activities, said Dick Jensen, Chairman of the Public Ceremonies Committee in charge of the day's events.

In previous years, the programs have not been as student oriented, said Jensen. He believes that this year, with so many of the departments involved, students will have more of an opportunity to become acquainted with a professor's research outside of the classroom, and to investigate areas of interest outside of their own major.

Altogether, close to 8,000 people are expected to attend, Watson predicted. Considering these number, the Public Ceremonies Committee hopes many of the events will be self-funding (the barbecue, social hour, etc.) Events, which are not self-funding, (information events, Spring Sing, set-up costs) will be financed through the committee's budget. The academic departments are funding their own programs, Jensen noted.

"America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy--and won't cross the street to vote in a national election."

Bill Vaughan

Nevada Nuclear Tests Linked to Utah Leukemia

(ZNS) A medical researcher at the University of Utah says he has discovered that children who were born in southern Utah during the period of above-ground nuclear testing in the 1950's suffered leukemia death rates about two-and-one-half times above normal.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, writing in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, reports he has uncovered an apparent link between atomic tests in the Nevada area and leukemia deaths in children in nearby Utah.

Dr. Lyon says that there were 97 above-ground nuclear blasts detonated in Nevada between 1951 and 1958. He adds that he traced the medical histories of children who were born in southern Utah during this period.

According to the doctor, the death rate from leukemia shot up from just over two deaths per 100,000 residents to more than six deaths per 100,000 residents for children born during the seven-year period in question.


Lyon says that his figures indicate that about 18 to 19 children in southern Utah, and about 50 children throughout the state, eventually died from leukemia that was seemingly induced by radiation from U.S. bomb tests in Nevada.

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Academy Award Nominations

ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188

plus: "Autumn Sonata"

"A WONDERFUL FILM"
—Rex Reed
Franco Brusati's
BREAD and CHOCOLATE
(PG)

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way

Let the sun shine in!
HAIR

The Film...
United Artists
PG

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PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way

4 Academy Award Nominations

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
"Same Time, Next Year"

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.

the more you love the more you fight

Jon Voight
Faye Dunaway
THE CHAMP (PG)

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

9 Academy Award Nominations

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview

The original space man
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY (PG)

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

A triumphant blend of live action and Disney animation
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Bedknobs and Broomsticks

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

plus: "STAR CRASH"

3 Academy Award Nominations
"SUPERMAN is a hit..."
—RONA BARRETT ABC TV
SUPERMAN

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

plus: "FIRE POWER"

PHANTASH

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

plus: "EYE OF THE TIGER"

THE 5th MUSKETEER

Theatre I 7:10, 8:50
Theatre II 7:15, 8:45

968-3356
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
960 E. Embarcadero Del Norte

"The Promise"
is to love each other forever...
KATHLEEN QUINLAN
STEPHEN COLLINS

Filmed Live in Concert!
RICHARD PRYOR
uncensored (R)

By LAURA BERGER

A memorial colloquium was held this past weekend in honor of the late UCSB professor, Jorge de Sena.

The colloquium was sponsored by the department of Spanish and Portuguese. De Sena was chair of that department, as well as chair of the Comparative Literatures Department, from 1975, until his death last June.

The public program began Friday evening with three talks,

Late Professor de Sena Honored By Special Memorial Colloquium

presented by professors from Vanderbilt University, Northern Illinois University and U.C. Davis. The talks were delivered in both Portuguese and Spanish. The presentations included readings and comments on de Sena's letters and poems.

The evening session was followed by a cocktail party and banquet held at the Faculty Club. During the banquet, there were readings of poetic works authored by de Sena. Also, a video-tape entitled, "Jorge de Sena Reads His Own Poetry," was shown. The 30

minute tape was a combination biography, interview and poetic reading session, featuring the late professor.

On Saturday morning, the colloquium continued with a poetry session. This segment of the memorial included speakers from as far away as Evora, Portugal and as close as UCSB.

Following the poetry hour a special review and reading of de Sena's fictional works was held. Scheduled among these talks was an analysis of "heroism in the Short Fiction of Jorge de Sena," given by University of Massachusetts Professor, Daphne Patai and "A Not-So-Short Study of A Very Short Story by Jorge de Sena," given by Brooklyn College Professor, Carlyn Richmond.

After a noon lunch at the Faculty Club, the guests returned to the library to hear a general session

featuring translations of de Sena's poems and Portuguese readings and some of his essays and fictional works. Professors from University of Texas, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and UCSB participated in this segment of the memorial.

The last session, which was held Saturday afternoon, was a criticism session held entirely in Spanish and Portuguese, and included international speakers from Lisbon, Rome and Sao Paulo. When the two day memorial for de Sena ended early Saturday evening, everyone in attendance was urged to feel, "the celebration of his humanity, his understanding and his writing," as explained by Professor John Austin Kerr Jr., from Northern Illinois University.

The library, which was the center of the memorial, has dedicated two display cases to the life, works and awards of the late historian, poet, dramatist, novelist, translator and critic. The latest published work of de Sena is a group of eight poems.

Report Says CIA Used Chamber

(ZNS) Newly-released government documents reveal that the CIA in the early 1950's constructed a "gas chamber" in order to conduct secret mind-control experiments.

According to the documents, the agency considered — in the words of one memo — "Using gas chambers or airtight rooms as a means for surreptitiously rendering a subject unconscious or to cause him to breathe some type of

gas which would make the subject either more suggestible or pliable..."

The memos add that the gas chamber facilities would also be appropriate for the testing of "lethal chemical" agents.

A CIA document dated February 5 of 1952 states that the gas chamber "is expected to be in use in the near future." The memos,

which were released under the Freedom of Information Act to Martin Lee of the Washington-based Assassination Information Bureau, do not reveal, however, where this "gas chamber" was located.

Another memo indicates that the CIA experimented extensively with "oxygen deprivation" on subjects confined to air tight rooms.

Lost & Found

Found: Brown sweater near South Hall. Call 968-9835.

FOUND: Contact lenses on Embarcadero Del Mar in I.V. on Sun. 4-8 Call Lynne 968-3173.

I found a lightmeter!

It was found in Buchanan Hall last quarter. It's addressed to David in Berkeley. Name of lightmeter or David's last name take it. Nexus ad office!

Lost: gold ID bracelet on campus Friday, April 6. If found, Please Call 968-7061.

Lost: A roll of 35 mm film in canister. \$5.00 reward, call 964-4294. Ask for Todd.

Special Notices

DANCE DANCE DANCE

Sat., April 14 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$1.25 De La Guerra Commons.

SPRING SKI CLUB TRIP MAY 18-20 only 38 spaces left. Only \$42.50 come by the Ski Club Office or Call 968-5691.

There are 3 openings on the IVCC & also positions on the Police & Housing Commissions. Pick up petitions at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar No. C

CRAVE: Money back guarantee. If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

Game-O-Rama Giant moving sale. 10-50 percent off! (No disc. cards) Hollister at Pacific Oaks. 685-2842.

Personals

Hoy, thinking about you always, can I still come in and visit? Love Mik

UCSB Men's Rugby Team:
BEWARE! The WOMEN won it all in Canada (games, parties, tour) and are out to repeat this weekend!

Annie D. - Please stop being so nice and talking to me so much. I fear I might hemorrhage from all the excitement.

Dangerous Dan

Dr. Dickie does a better front page!

The Easter Bunny IS Coming!

Ice Cream enthusiasts -tomorrow nite 7-10PM at 6509 Picasso, Delta Gamma presents The Ice Cream Social-only \$1.25 all proceeds to charity-Open invitation to all!

Arick (one r?), my Canadian tour pal, can we be UCSB pals? My legs are smooth, when are we going to hot tub?

Happy Birthday Cari: aka Jane hope your day is a good one Miss non-teenager! Luv Terrie

Smiling Shana (Laura's Roomie): Missed you in the park. Can I have another chance? Call me at 685-3878 Navy Man.

School sucks eggs.

CP 10:30 AM 4/2/79

My Little Brownie
Happiest 20th to my favorite snowbunny. Kiss those troublesome teenyears goodbye!
Love Ya Roomie! LS

Business Personals

14 kt GOLD at 50% BELOW retail cost. Charms, bracelets... CALL RICH 968-5261

Don't Proscrate in 1979.

Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavioral Modification and Aversion Therapy.

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CAPRE Works to Preserve the Culture of the Chumash Indians

By SANDRA THOMAS

Over two hundred years ago the Santa Barbara region was the domain of a marine oriented tribe of Indians called the Chumash. The land where UCSB is now located at one time could have served as a Chumash fishing camp and the Indians might have sailed by campus point where the UCSB lagoon is now located, paddling their famous carved wooden boats or lightweight tule balsa boats.

Today, the only things paddle in the lagoon are the coots and the crew team, but a lot of questions remain about the Chumash and their marine lifestyle. There is no good record on how they made their boats, only evidence of the materials they used. The Center for Archaeological Preservation, Research and Education, has undertaken the reconstruction of a Chumash tule balsa boat to document how the Chumash made them.

CAPRE is a registered student organization formed in the fall quarter of 1978. Endorsed by the anthropology department, CAPRE now has approximately 100 participants. The organization was established to preserve cultural resources in the Santa Barbara area. The Chumash boat project is part of CAPRE's interest in experimental archaeology.

The Chumash made tule balsa boats for quick fishing trips. The boat had a willow frame tied together with natural fiber rope. Tule reeds were cut, dried and formed around the willow frame then tied fast with vegetable fiber rope. Tar collected from the beach was used to seal the outside. The finished boat was about 16 feet long and resembled a cross between a canoe and a raft in which two people could kneel. The Chumash were the only tribe to design a

double pointed boat and the only ones to cover them with tar.

Members of CAPRE have tried to build a tule boat using the same stone tools and natural materials the Chumash did. While the Chumash were able to build a boat in three days, it has taken CAPRE about three months to do so because of time conflicts and bad weather.

The first stage was making the stone tools. This was done by holding a stone in one hand and striking a chert core held in the other hand to make a chert flake which served as a knife. CAPRE member George Claxton said, "I can describe the process of making stone tools with one word — 'bleeding.'" The tools will be saved to study wear patterns.

Next, the tule reeds had to be collected. CAPRE members went into the drainage by the Santa Barbara airport and hacked down the reeds with chert flakes. The winter rains provided a major setback to the project, preventing the tule reeds from getting dry enough to tie into bundles. CAPRE chairperson Michael Macko says, "One thing we've learned by constructing a tule boat in the winter is that the Indians could never have done this in wet weather."

Due to time limits, some deviation from the original method had to be allowed and the natural fiber rope was bought rather than hand woven. However, the needed tar was collected off of Carpinteria State Beach just as the Chumash did centuries ago.

Construction of the boat has taken place in North Hall and some displeasure over drying the tule reeds on the walkway between the wings of the building has been expressed. The boat should be finished sometime this quarter,

"The tule is not going to sink because the reeds have great buoyancy. The tar should hold it unless we take on a lot of water," says Macko. Chumash fishing hooks are also being made with the intent of fishing from the tule boats in the off shore kelp beds.

"It's a really fun thing we're doing," comments Macko. "It's neat to see just the amount of energy it takes to do something like this."

There has never been a student organization for archaeology before the creation of CAPRE. Michael Macko and Jon Erlandson started the organization to initiate measures for preserving the cultural resources in this area, both archaeological and linguistic. Macko states, "Today the remains of hundreds of villages are in serious jeopardy from unmonitored commercial developments, illegal and inconsiderate relic hunting, and other destructive agents."

Projects CAPRE is actively involved in include a language program aimed at helping Indians and non-Indians learn Barbareno Chumash and an educational program for the general public which includes providing archaeological assistance on Santa Cruz Island tours. There is a site reconnaissance program to provide education on methods and techniques of archaeology. A good deal of CAPRE energy also goes into assisting private groups and public agencies working for the protection of cultural resources from all periods of California history.

For those interested in joining CAPRE's activities Michael Macko or Jon Erlandson can be contacted through the department of anthropology in North Hall at UCSB, or by calling 961-2257.



These anthropology students assemble their primitive Chumash tule boat in front of North Hall using similar tools as their Indian predecessors.

One More Time With Feeling: Woodstock Two This Summer

(ZNS) CBS Records and the New York based film company Orion Pictures Incorporated have announced their financial support for a Woodstock Two, a giant music festival that has been tentatively scheduled for upstate New York this summer.

At a press conference in New York, promoters of the three-day festival claim they have already lined up 30 groups — including 10 which appeared at the original Woodstock festival a decade ago. The names of the groups have not been released, however.

The location of this year's festival has not been finalized, although the dates of August 15, 16, and 17 have been announced — dates which happen to be the tenth anniversary of the original Woodstock.

Although 300,000 tickets will be sold in the United States, Europe, and Japan, the promoters report they have already mapped out a plan to give everyone an equal chance of buying the tickets. The tickets will not be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Instead, interested persons will be asked at a future date to submit their applications over a period of a month or more. After that, a computer will reportedly select names at random and each person whose name is drawn will be offered four tickets at \$37.50 each.

The tickets, according to the promoters, will be sold only in blocks of four to encourage people to come in groups and to thereby help reduce the expected traffic jams.

Department of Dramatic Art Events

'Spotlight on Dance' To Premiere Tonight

Four dance majors and three university faculty members will be presenting original modern dance choreographies in "Spotlight on Dance," which plays at 8 pm tonight through Saturday, April 14, in the Main Theatre.

Alice Condodina, director of the concert which is presented by the Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, has announced that student choreographers are Helena Ackerman, Sharon Granger, Robin Gross, and Delila Moseley. In addition, faculty members Isa Bergsohn, Kelly Hogan, and Ms. Condodina have each prepared original works for the concert.

STUDENT WORKS

Helena Ackerman's piece has been inspired by George Crumb's ethereal and dramatic piece "Voice of the Whale." It deals with three different aspects of human nature, superimposing them and contrasting them while avoiding any value judgements. Costumes have been designed by James T. Larsen and the lighting by William Groener.

In "Renaissance," choreographed by Sharon Granger, the ever changing nature of life itself is illustrated. The dance employs the motifs of metamorphosis and rebirth to artistically portray various levels of physical and spiritual existence. Sarah McArthur has designed the scenery, the costumes, and the lighting for "Renaissance."

Robin Gross has choreographed "Hardwork," a multi-media jazz

piece based on the idea that no matter what you do in life it's all work. Scenery and lighting has been designed by Jefferson D. Sage and costumes by Marthe Pineau. David Star and Robin Gross are providing the slides.

"Sunday Dream" is Delila Moseley's exploration through movement of her idea of impressionism. Inspired by impressionistic paintings, her work will be impressions of loveliness in women. Patti Bradley has designed the costumes and Lisa Thompson the lighting.

"CARMINA BURANA"

Isa Bergsohn, well-known dance faculty member and choreographer, has prepared "Primo Vere" for the concert. The work is an excerpt from "Carmina Burana" which Carl Orff wrote from his inspirations of 13th century poetry found in the monasteries of Benedictbeuern in Bavaria.

In "Primo Vere," Ms. Bergsohn explores the different aspects of Spring. A quartet of dancers illustrates the sparseness of March while a solo performance depicts the moodiness of April. A group of dancers portray the brightness of May in a choral celebration. The solo will be performed by faculty member William Hansen. Costumes are being designed by James T. Larsen and lighting by Gerard Griffin.

HOMAGE TO JOSE LIMON

"Tribute" in "Spotlight on Dance" has been created in homage to Jose Limon, renowned



"Spotlight on Dance" opens at 8 pm tonight in the Main Theatre and features seven original modern dances including "Sunday Dream" choreographed by Delila Moseley. The concert is directed by faculty member Alice Condodina and is presented by the Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Tickets at \$2 each are available at the Arts & Lectures Office.

American dancer and choreographer. Alice Condodina choreographed "Tribute" in commemoration of Limon's choreographic style.

Limon, who was born in Mexico in 1908 immigrated to California in 1915 and went to New York in 1928, where he established a dance company which was to achieve worldwide acclaim and tour exclusively. His was the first dance company selected for a State Department sponsored tour

In stating that Limon is remembered as a modern dance giant, Ms. Condodina explained that he created his own technique, created great dancers, and that he himself was one of the greatest male dancers in the world. He died in 1972 leaving behind him choreography astounding in its force of human passion and inspiration.

Ms. Condodina is an exponent of the Jose Limon Technique. She worked directly with him as a

principal dancer in his company from 1961-69 and studied with him at the Juilliard School.

The work will be performed by faculty members William Hansen and Seth Walsh, dance graduates Jacqui Coleman and Lindy Moore, and senior Teresa Johnson. All five individuals are also members of the UCSB based Repertory-West Dance Company.

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

Women Netters Lose Crucial Match to SDSU

Wind a Factor As Aztecs Sweep Doubles

By ERIC BIDNA

Both San Diego State and gale force winds visited the UCSB women's tennis team Monday at the West Courts, but unlike the hurricane, San Diego State did not blow UCSB off the courts.

The final score was San Diego State 6-UCSB 3. Despite the strong winds in which the Gauchos played, it was what coach Darlene Koenig called, "a very competitive match."

If this match had been televised, it almost surely would have been billed as "game of the week,"



Mary Johnson was one of the three Gaucho netters who won their singles against SDSU.

because it featured fifth ranked San Diego State against UCSB, which finished tenth in the NCAA Nationals last year, and this year is much improved.

So, call it Hurricane San Diego State, or an Aztec storm front, because in many ways, the match itself was like the wind. Like a big gust, the Aztecs started off with two straight wins in singles, and maintained a 2-1 lead.

Then the Gauchos, swirling from the other direction, tied the match at 3-3, with only the doubles left to decide the outcome. The tornado hit during the doubles, as the San Diego players swept the three doubles, giving them three more points, and the victory.

Koenig didn't feel that the women played poorly. "We thought we were underdogs to San Diego State. We've been having great work-outs this week. We played to our potential in this match," the coach stated.

Gusty winds might have been responsible for putting out some fires, also. "They (the doubles) didn't show the sparks needed to win. They just didn't have the fire to win critical points."

Once again, wind: "Each team could have let the wind affect them. Either team could have let down, but most of the points were long played points. There were a lot of long rallies," Koenig said.

Koenig did acknowledge the wind's presence, saying, "It was

awful. There were cross-winds, and big gusting winds. It was physically grueling. The women had to be aware of the wind every point, or else they might hit too long or into net. In essence, every player had one more opponent on the other side of the net.

Out of four three-set matches, UCSB won three of them, which pleased Koenig, and demonstrated that the women performed well under pressure.

This match was an important match for the Gauchos. If they had won, their chances for receiving a bid to the Nationals would have been strengthened. Now, they must try again to beat San Diego State at San Diego to receive a bid, or hope that the Aztecs or Pepperdine are upset.

San Diego State came in like a lion in their first three matches. In the number one spot, Kim Jones edged Gloria Faltermeier in the first set 7-5, then beat her 6-2 in the second.

San Diego State's Kathy Snelson played what Koenig called, "the best tennis she has seen in a long time," with a serve that "would have beaten Roscoe Tanner." A speeding bullet would have had a rough time catching up with that serve, as Snelson startled number two Debbie Brink, 6-0, 6-2. Ellen Metcalf was extended to three sets, but lost to Heidi Alison, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The lion then turned to lamb. Number four Mary Johnson had

the honors of starting the grill for the lamb chops, and was victorious over Andrea Galloway, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

While Johnson was instrumental in changing the momentum and was the first of three straight victories, Lindsay Berman was playing her best match of the season, defeating her opponent, 7-6 (5-4 tiebreaker), 1-6, 6-3.

Annette Soffe was the last winner of the day for the Gauchos, as she played number six, outwinding Jane Natenstedt, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (5-3 tiebreaker). Koenig thought Soffe played her most outstanding match of the season.

By the time the three doubles matches were scheduled on the courts (doubles follow the singles), the sun was slowly sinking, the temperature was dropping, but the wind was not letting up. With the score tied 3-3, many of the players thought back to last year when San Diego State beat UCSB 7-2. Revenge was in the minds of the Gauchos.

Koenig thought that a spark of enthusiasm was lacking in the doubles play that would give Santa Barbara revenge. Whatever was lacking, UCSB lost all their doubles in straight sets.

Jones and Galloway of San Diego

State blew over Faltermeier and Brink, 6-3, 7-5, while Snelson and Price served up a 6-3, 6-4 win over Santa Barbara's Johnson and Berman. Aztecs Nattenstedt and Maria O'Toole finalized the affair with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Soffe and Metcalf.

Koenig realizes that doubles is a weak area, but that weakness must be repaired before the rematch with San Diego State next month, in order for UCSB to make the Nationals.

The NCAA Nationals situation looks like this: There are 24 teams in the Tournament, which is divided into eight geographic locations, meaning only four bids per region. UCLA, USC, and Stanford have been dominating the Nationals many years, so realistically, only one bid in California is open this year.

The race for that open spot is currently between UCSB, Pepperdine, and San Diego State. SDSU beat Pepperdine, and the Gauchos lost to Pepperdine, so SDSU has a good chance of taking the bid, unless Koenig's team can beat San Diego State on May 5 in San Diego.

The next match for the women's team will be Cal State Northridge on April 20 here.

Outdoor Program Plans Spring Wilderness Recreation Trips

Six Spring wilderness experiences have been played by the UCSB Outdoor Program.

The first trip scheduled for the Pine Mountain area behind Ojai, April 27-29 will highlight the major considerations in wilderness first aid. A series of simulated accidents will be staged by the group leaders. The accidents will provide a basis for discussing wilderness emergency procedures.

Fees vary for the trips. Generally the Recreation Office provides breakfasts, dinners and guides. Participants provide their own lunches, equipment and share expenses for car pooling.

Outdoor Recreation Supervisor Bill Smart explained that "no previous hiking, backpacking or skiing experience is required to participate on the Outdoor Program trips. In fact most of the

people who go on our trips have very little backpacking experience," Smart said.

The second trip, May 5-6 is an overnight campout in the local mountains. This trip is open to all disabled persons since the campsite and trails are wheelchair accessible.

A backpack trip for women, planned in cooperation with the UCSB Women's center is scheduled for May 18-20. This has been a consistently popular weekend experience.

The Memorial Day Cross-Country Ski trip to the San Jacinto Wilderness surprises some people. However, Smart said, "late Spring snow conditions are excellent. This is a perfect opportunity to learn cross-country skiing and to try snow camping."

The last weekend trip, June 2-3 is to Anacapa Island. Camping on the island is unlike any other wilderness experience which is why this trip is nearly sold out already.

After finals the annual High Sierra's backpack trip will depart for a week in the area south of Mt Whitney. Hiking will be paced so that persons of all abilities can easily complete and enjoy the 30 mile trip.

For additional information and signups for these trips contact the Recreation Office at 961-3738 or drop by the Outdoor Resource Center.

This sport is enough to make one's very liver curl with excitement.

-Mark Twain

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Pacific Falls 9-0

Manset, Evers Lead Men to Shutout Win

Monday afternoon the UCSB men's tennis team destroyed the University of Pacific 9-0. It was the second consecutive shutout by the Gauchos, who last week blanked Northridge 9-0. The win puts the UCSB season record at a solid 18-7.

Just as the howling winds whipped their way through the



Jacques Manset won his 20th match in leading UCSB's 9-0 win over UOP.

Crew Does Well In San Diego

This past weekend, the UCSB men's and women's crew teams travelled to San Diego for the 7th Annual Crew Classic.

The Crew Classic, which attracts teams from some of the best schools in the nation such as Harvard, Brown, Penn, and Washington, is one of the biggest races on the west coast each year.

In order to compete against such strong teams, the UCSB Crew team, a team independent of any school support, has had to work long hours to make up for its lack of training facilities. And judging from the results, it has paid off.

The men's lightweight eight and openweight four both managed fourth place finishes, with the heavyweights just losing third to Harvard.

The women's teams, the novice eight and openweight eight, each had sixth place finishes. Cal Berkeley won both of the women's divisions.

The season will officially start this weekend, when UCSB will face Long Beach State.

courts, so did the UCSB netters whip through the Tigers, not even allowing them one set.

Jacques Manset and Tom Evers both won their 20th matches of the year, Manset winning 6-3, 6-4, and Evers by 6-1, 6-1.

Other singles matches found Dave Seibel beating Mike Boyd 6-2, 6-0; Scott Bedolla taking Murray Wilson 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Leshay winning 6-2, 6-0 over Bill Rack; and Alan Gold beating Chris Johns 6-3, 6-2.

UCSB swept through the doubles with Manset and Bedolla winning 6-1, 6-4; Seibel and Evers scoring a 6-3, 6-2 win; and Leshay and Gold taking a 6-2, 7-5 win.

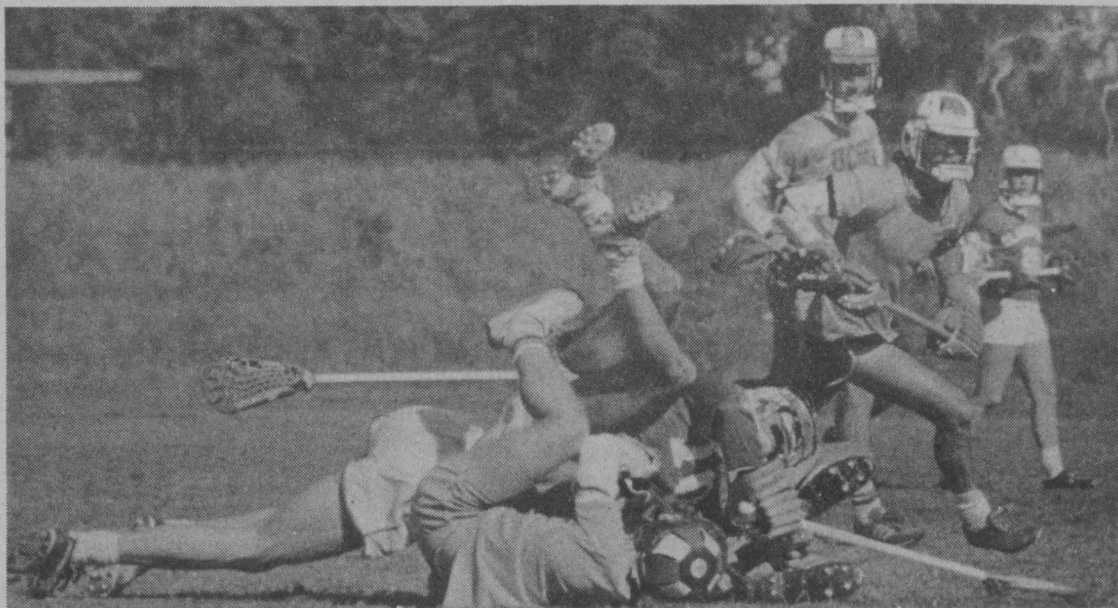
Coach Jon Toney was pleased with the win and said, "Many times against a weaker opponent players may get careless and play some close matches.

Today though, the guys played their game and dominated UOP. We gave them a sound beating, and that's exactly what we should have done."

UCSB will travel to Los Angeles Thursday to play CSULA.

Toney was pleased with Leshay and Gold's play, who have filled in very capably. The Gauchos lost number four man Larry Barnett for the remainder of the season because of academic problems.

--Herb Hops



Nexus photo by George La Fontaine

UCSB Lacrosse team placed third in recent tournament at Stanford. The Palo Alto Club handed the Gauchos their only loss of the season, making them 8-1 on the year.

Gauchos Defeated by Palo Alto; Take Third in Lacrosse Tournery

By HERB HOPS

This past weekend the UCSB Lacrosse team competed in the Western States Tournament held at Stanford. This happens to be the biggest Lacrosse tournament on the West Coast.

The field was comprised of 16 teams that came from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and Canada.

In their first match on Saturday, UCSB faced the University of Arizona. It was a tightly contested

game, and with five minutes left to play, the Gauchos trailed by three, 10-7. Reaching back for offensive firepower, UCSB came up with five goals and won 12-10.

Playing Cal Berkeley in their second game that day, UCSB had an easy time in dropping the Golden Bears 7-3.

Semi-final play on Sunday had the Gauchos facing the Palo Alto Lacrosse Club, a team that handed UCSB their first loss of the season 10-4.

Injuries and penalties were partly to blame for the loss, as regulars Bob Fiance, Bob Reinhardt, and Gary Bolinger missed the game because of injuries. UCSB also had 11½ minutes in penalties, which forced them to play a man short on defense for much of the game.

This was the first time that UCSB had played a club team, and Gaucho players admitted that there definitely was a big difference between most college and club teams

Because Palo Alto went on to win the tournament, UCSB was awarded third place for having lost in the semi-finals to the team that won the tournery.

Outstanding players during the tournament were midfielder Jack Meyerhoff, attack man Bob Jones, and Craig Penner, who scored five goals in the win over Arizona.

UCSB's record now stands at 8-1, with a match against UCLA this weekend in Los Angeles.

Women Ruggers Record Three Victories During Canadian Tour

The sport of women's rugby took an important step forward two weeks ago when the UCSB women ruggers successfully made the first international tour by a women's rugby club. And indeed it was a success, as UCSB won all three games they played.

Traveling to Vancouver, British Columbia, the UCSB women financed themselves in order to play three games during their week long stay.

Their first game saw UCSB beating the Jericho Old Girls of Vancouver. Scoring two "try's" (touchdowns) for the Gauchos was

back Ann Anderson. Because women's rugby is a novelty in Canada, the game appeared on television and made the front page of both U.S. and Canadian newspapers.

University of Victoria was soundly defeated by UCSB 18-0, in the second game played. "Try's" were scored by Ann Taylor, Gail Shoop, Gail Enfield, and Sally Dobbin.

The third and final game saw the Gauchos defeat the University of Western Washington 8-6. Forward Paula Heeman scored "try's" for UCSB in this winning effort.

Now, the women are back home, looking forward with boosted morale to their final league game against the Hungington Beach Unicorns (April 8th) and to the Santa Barbara Tournament on April 14 and 15.

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'Police Abuse' Discussed...

(Continued from p. 1)
member' and later at the coroner's inquest D. A. Stan Roden attempted to picture Fermin as a 'drunk mexican'."

They further assert, "These lies are a stain on Fermin's memory, and a racist insult to the Chicano/Mexicano community that must be removed!"

Police Chief Trembly said that to his knowledge, no formal complaint has been filed with his office, the District Attorney's office, the F.B.I. or the Police and Fire Commission, which serves to review City Police practices.

Trembly added, "I asked for the coroner's inquest, and all the testimony offered there was entirely legal and proper."

KEYT news has attributed a statement that describes the allegations of police abuse as "garbage" to Trembly. When contacted Monday, Trembly said

he had heard about the KEYT report, but added that he had never made such a statement.

"I just returned from Texas last night," he said. "You're the first person from the media to contact me. There are a lot of police officers in this department, they must have quoted one of them."

A report of the community meeting issued by El Concilio states that, "there were several plain-clothes police agents at the forum. Obviously they were sent there by the Police Department in outright disregard of our request that police not be present. When the call was made by the moderating panel for police agents to leave, these individuals had the audacity to remain."

Trembly claims however, "My request was that they not attend. There were no plain-clothes policeman there on duty."

Helen Engelsberg, Secretary of

El Concilio de la Raza and chair of the Justice for the Montoya Family committee when told of this and other statements by Trembly, responded with a laugh and said, "They sometimes lie to cover up things they do."

When asked why El Concilio didn't have faith in the Police and Fire Commission, Engelsberg said that the minutes of that commission did not contain references to the police department's performance. El Concilio "may," however, file complaints with them, as well as with the Police Department.

Engelsberg said that before they take such action, they must consult with their lawyer and those persons who originally made the complaints. El Concilio has been collecting such statements.

Committee Considers Proposal

(Continued from p. 1)
MTD recently cancelled its contract with A.S., effective next fall. Any new MTD fee will be handled by the administration.

With the MTD fee removed the A.S. fee would be \$13.25, and Council may ask students to approve a \$0.75 fee increase to raise funding for student groups.

Funding for the Recreation Department is provided for by a constitutional by-law.

Cusack explained that council was trying to switch funding of the programs and not cut them. Currently, A. S. expends \$70,800 annually on the three programs; \$17,700 for I.M.S., \$34,000 for ICA, and \$17,700 for the recreation

department.

Cusack said that UCSB is the only campus within the U.C. system where A.S. fees are used to pay for all three of these programs. On some campuses A.S. fees contribute small amounts of money toward one of the programs, but not all.

In light of the current A.S. financial crisis, the proposed funding switch could help alleviate Council's budgetary woes. Council has less money to finance student groups than in previous years, and if the funding were switched Council would gain the \$17,700 now used to finance the recreation department to distribute among student groups.

Birth Control Hotline

(Continued from p. 1)
reachable at 800-952-5765.

The toll free recording, funded by a grant from Ms. magazine, covers legislation and court cases currently under consideration. It informs the listener of upcoming

Inspection

(Continued from p. 1)
protection for consumers," Van Leer said. "The central contractor station will have a computer which will specify what needs to be done with your car in order to make it meet emission standards. The computer will also supply a list of mechanics and garages in Santa Barbara, their prices on parts and labor and other services. It will do your comparison shopping for you."

If Santa Barbara County is unable to meet the 1982 deadline, it will be forced to ask for an extension until 1987, which will probably be granted. If that deadline is not met for Clean Air standards, federal sanctions will be invoked.

Before the MVIP can move out of the planning stages it must be approved in Sacramento. If passed, it will allow local agencies to take over the current state run Motor Vehicle Inspection and Maintenance program and will enable them to decide upon the particulars concerning implementation of the program.

The Air Quality Planning Office will sponsor an informational workshop on the proposed MVIP tonight at 7:00 in the Santa Barbara City Council Chambers.

hearings, meetings, and activities, as well as specific information on political action being sought by pro-choice groups.

Norma Clevenger and Allyn Stone, from Planned Parenthood of Sacramento, stated that opposition has stemmed from legislators who receive "pressure" from their districts. Stone expressed fear that the funding Planned Parenthood receives every fiscal year could be reduced or even halted in light of influential opposition.

Clevenger warns "those who've been enjoying their rights in silence had better make themselves heard before it's too late, The Santa Barbara information hotline and the California hotline recording, were created with the hope that through knowledge and awareness, individuals will be able to make better decisions concerning reproduction.

The hotline number is 963-21836, and it operates Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Meeting

(Continued from p. 1)
No actual motion was passed but the council agreed to take the recommendations under advisement.

Because of Amy Hodgett's approved absence, the council had only a three member quorum at Monday's meeting. Council is now looking for people interested in becoming Council members.

KCSB

COUNSELING CENTER SPRING QUARTER GROUPS

Sign up for groups NOW

Monday

1:30-3 pm
3-5 pm

Self-Confidence for Women
Black Rap Group

Tuesday

1-2:30 pm

Building Self-Confidence

Wednesday

11-12 noon
1-2:30 pm

Relaxation/Autogenic Training
Assertiveness in Relationships

Thursday

1-2:30 pm
1-3 pm
3-4 pm

Skills for Relationship Building
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For more details concerning groups, stop by the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. Sign up for most groups between April 5 and April 13, 1979.

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