

Goodspeed and Smith promoted to new Vice Chancellor posts

The promotions of Stephen S. Goodspeed, vice chancellor for student affairs, and George E. Smith, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, were announced March 19 by Chancellor Cheadle and U.C. President Charles Hitch.

Goodspeed and Smith will assume their new posts on April 15.

Goodspeed will become Vice Chancellor-Administration while

Smith will become Vice Chancellor-Student Services.

In Administration, Goodspeed's responsibilities will include Safety and Security functions and administrative offices such as Registrar, Admissions, Financial Aids.

As head of student services, Smith will direct the Student Health Center, Housing, the Dean of Students complex, the Counseling Center, the Recreation Department, the University Center and liaison with the Associated Students.

Both men were commended by

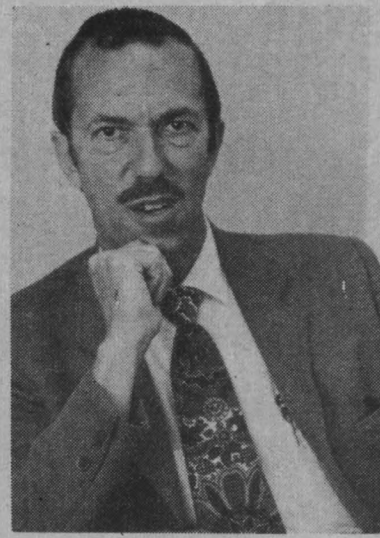
Chancellor Cheadle for their service to the campus. Goodspeed has been a UCSB faculty member since 1946 and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs since 1960.

Smith's previous post was Associate Dean for Research and Advanced Studies at Indiana University. He has also been a fellow of the American Council on Education.

Neither Goodspeed nor Smith wish to comment on their plans for the administration of their new positions until they have had more time to acquaint themselves with their jobs.



STEPHEN S. GOODSPEED
Vice Chancellor for
Student Affairs



GEORGE E. SMITH
Assistant Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

Capsized survivor seeks boat reform

By VIC ADAMS
DN Reporter

After Ed Hass was lost at sea when his boat capsized off the shore near the UCSB campus, it became apparent that there was a need for more efficient sea search and rescue operations in the I.V. area. The problem has not been forgotten.

Jan Porter, a UCSB student and survivor of the boating mishap, has been working on organizing a quicker and more effective method for handling emergencies in this area. According to Miss Porter, "about two months ago I decided that the community around I.V. and the University could benefit from a more efficient water and rescue system."

Since that time, she has been working with the Recreation Dept., the Campus Police and the Sheriff's Dept., as well as other campus organizations, to organize a more effective line of communications in case of emergencies.

"The major problem seemed to be," according to Miss Porter, "that while facilities existed in the area for efficient water rescue, a communications system for rapid implementation was not yet available." As a result Chief Bowles, of the Campus Police Dept., has offered the use of the Campus Safety and Security dispatcher as a central communicator. Now, in case of emergency the Campus Police may be called 24 hours a day at 961-2221.

RECESSITATOR AVAILABLE

They will then contact the Coast Guard and Sheriff's Dept., as well as being able to start work themselves. A recessitator is also available from the Campus Fire Dept.

With the Coast Guard, the Sheriff's Dept., and the Campus authorities all working together, Miss Porter hopes that "a faster and more efficient emergency program can be implemented."

A major problem that needs to be solved is the time required to obtain aid from the Coast Guard's boat and helicopter. The helicopter, which is stationed at Long Beach, requires about 1½ hours to reach the I.V. area.

To counter-act this difficulty, the Sheriff's Dept. has said that their helicopter would be able to respond, if it was not on another call. They are also investigating the possibility of using one of the helicopters of Rotor Aids, Inc. stationed in Santa Barbara, and leased to the oil companies. These would be used if the Sheriff helicopter is busy.

RESCUE BOAT

Another problem is getting a rescue boat that can be kept in this area. The Coast Guard boat is on two hour call, which means that they guarantee that the boat will get to the I.V. beach, but it may take them up to two hours to get there. Chief Bowles has suggested that a

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 51 - NO. 93 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Representative assembly replaces old Academic Senate structure

By HILARY KAYE
DN City Editor

A major restructuring of UCSB's Academic Senate, where each member formerly had one vote, has turned the body into a representative assembly of only 52 voting members.

This recent alteration of the Senate's structure, renamed Faculty Legislature, occurred earlier this month, as members voted by mail ballot, 272 to 98 in favor of the change.

Rather than the original one

man - one vote organization, representatives from five academic areas will conduct the business for the Senate. Representatives will be elected in proportion to the number of faculty members in each area.

Fine arts will have five members, the professions, six; humanities, 15; social sciences, 15; and the sciences, 14. These 52 representatives will be elected sometime during the month of April and will begin their work on July 1.

Senate Chairman James L. Walters is out of town and unavailable for comment on the new Academic Senate system.

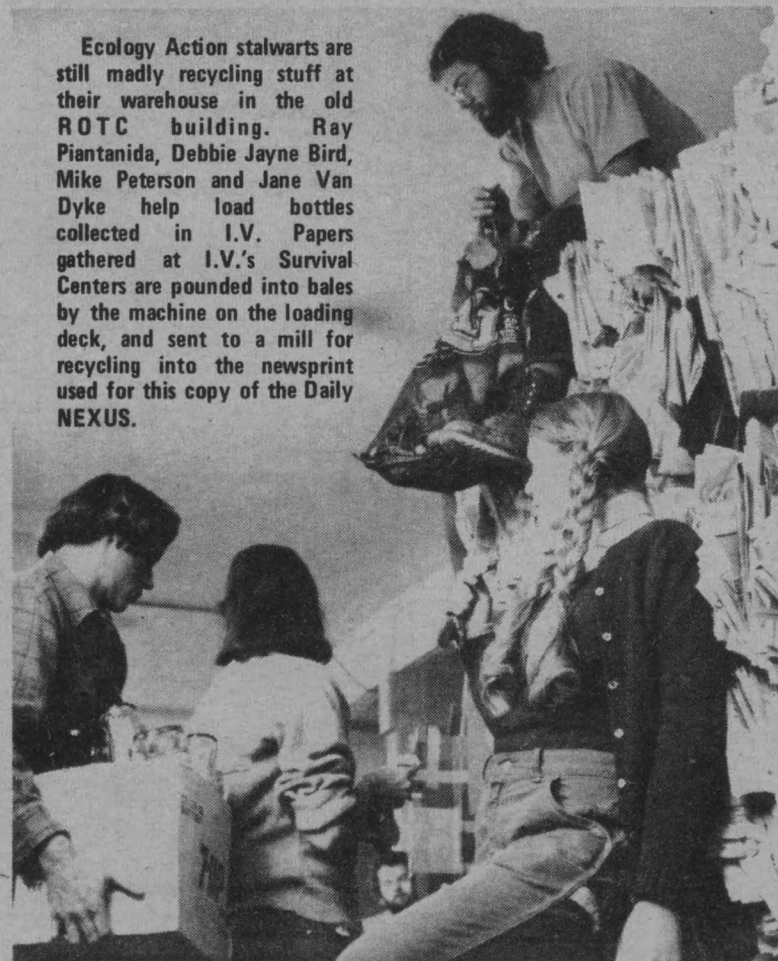
Student representative Cy Godfrey, however, explained to the NEXUS why he felt the change had occurred. Proponents of the new Faculty Legislature were dissatisfied with the old Academic Senate, he stated.

"It appeared," Godfrey continued, "that Senate meetings were dominated by an unrepresentative few who diligently attended the monthly meetings. Most faculty never went near the Senate meetings."

"Professors like Otis Graham and R. J. Snow, two of the authors of the proposal, felt the meetings were nearing the unwieldy point. Hopefully, under the new system, there will be no

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

Ecology Action stalwarts are still madly recycling stuff at their warehouse in the old ROTC building. Ray Piantanida, Debbie Jayne Bird, Mike Peterson and Jane Van Dyke help load bottles collected in I.V.'s Survival Centers are pounded into bales by the machine on the loading deck, and sent to a mill for recycling into the newsprint used for this copy of the Daily NEXUS.



IVCC to handle election and opinion poll during April

An opinion poll will be distributed among I.V. residents and a special election for two vacancies on IVCC will be held April 13 and 14.

The two vacancies on IVCC were created by one recall petition and one resignation since the last election.

Candidacy petitions for Representatives from Precincts III and IV are now available at the IVCC Office located in the Isla Vista Community Service Center. A list of eligible candidates will be posted in the IVCC Office as the petitions are validated. Petitions are due April 6.

Opinion Poll items must be submitted to the Council on or before April 5. All subjects will be considered.

Items so far include the People's Peace Treaty, a proposition calling for the phasing out of cars from

Isla Vista, and a proposed expansion of the Foot Patrol.

Candidate platforms and a complete ballot will be published next week.

The election will be held April 13 and 14 from 12 - 7 p.m. on Pardall Road next to campus. Parking on Pardall will not be allowed on the election days.

Voting qualifications require that the voter be at least 16 years of age and registered and a resident or the principal of a business in Isla Vista. If you have not registered, you may do so at the polls by providing proof of address, such as a driver's license or an envelope addressed to you.

Volunteers are needed to man the polls. If you are available, or if you have any questions, call the IVCC Office at 968-8000.

Degree options proposed

By MIKE CALLAHAN
Special Reports Editor

If the recommendations of a special UC task force on part-time degrees are followed, it may soon be much easier for students to obtain university degrees through extension courses. The task force, made up of administrators and faculty members, submitted its report to UC President Charles Hitch last week.

The major recommendations of the report include part-time bachelor and masters degrees, credit by examinations and tests, less stringent entrance requirements, part-time teachers, oriented faculties and wider use of UC facilities along with the

establishment of "community learning centers."

Pressure for this proposal has arisen from many factors. Demand for part-time education has grown ominously in the past few years. Last year, 300,000 persons were enrolled in extension courses. There is presently no provision for degree obtainment through the extension program however.

Another source of demand for an expanded part-time program is the financial pinch UC is currently experiencing. In the past, the extension program has paid for itself and many believe it would be cheaper to expand this program rather than lay-out the capital expenditures necessary to provide for expected enrollment increases.

Certain facets of the proposed changes would be a major departure from hallowed UC traditions. The plan calls for inter-disciplinary studies providing more generalized programs with less emphasis on specialization. Also, more persons

desire career oriented programs designed for students seeking better background for their jobs.

University Extension Dean Leonard Freedman, who was chairman of the task force, pointed out that the University has a wider demand for services today and it must change to meet the changing conditions.

Too many people desire educations but aren't able or prepared to "attend school from age 3 to 25 ... taking their courses, getting their grades," which is what the present system demands.

Freedman felt some of the greatest resistance to the task force's recommendations is expected to come from many faculty members who feel the changes would undermine the quality of education at the University. They feel their workloads are already too heavy and part-time lecturers will not meet their high standards of education.

Also, they are not willing to part with the research orientation their present status has allowed them. They consider research an indispensable requirement of superior teaching.

UCSB Academic Senate Educational Policy Chairman, Alexander DeConde disagreed with Freedman's appraisal of faculty response, stating that he

Rescue boat sought for S.B.

(Continued from p. 1)

small boat, such as a 16 foot whaler, be purchased and stored near the campus, possibly on the pier.

Money must be raised though, and permission must be obtained from the county to build on the pier. Total cost for the boat and the housing has been estimated at around \$3,000.

When the water safety and rescue program is complete it will be an advantage to all residents of I.V. and the Santa Barbara community. Should anyone be missing or caught off shore, rescue efforts could be started immediately.

According to Miss Porter, "This seems to me to be a much better solution for immediate assistance than having to wait for the Coast Guard in the event that their equipment is on call. It would provide an alternative solution until the Coast Guard arrived on the scene."

Anyone requesting more information, is urged to contact Jack Fox, at 961-3742.

Academic Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

problem attaining a quorum and business will be conducted with much less rhetoric," concluded Godfrey.

Authorized students will continue to hold floor privileges, but will not be able to vote. Associated Students' president,

found most of his colleagues in favor of the proposals. He saw no major problem in obtaining Academic Senate approval to abolish the three-quarter residency rule imposed on degree candidates.

He felt the greatest stumbling block of the program would be obtaining financing. He says he wishes to see education become more democratic but "we have a governor and a legislature that are forcing the University to become elitist." He believes they won't approve new expenditures when at the same time they raise tuitions and cut budgets.

the two vice presidents and one other member of Legislative Council, or alternates, will be allowed to sit in on the meetings. Three Graduate Student Association (GSA) officers will also be granted the same privileges.

Others who will attend the meetings in a non-voting capacity will be seven academic personnel, elected from those serving as lecturers, supervisors, acting assistant professors and others who are not Academic Senate members.

Members of the Academic Senate who are not representatives may attend meetings without voting.

Non-voting members will still be able to be involved in a mail ballot, on the request of 25 members. Also, any action that the Academic Senate takes can be ignored, pending a confirmation of the action by a mail ballot, called by 50 members.

At other UC campuses, Berkeley already has an Academic Senate similar to the new Faculty Legislature here; however, at UCLA, they still conduct business in "town meeting style."

AFFILIATES CONTINUE CAREER DISCUSSIONS
The Affiliates of the University of California, a community/university organization with a membership of 1100 Santa Barbarans, will sponsor the career discussion program began in the Winter quarter on this campus.
Every Wednesday afternoon through May, from 1:30 until 3:30, business and professional men and women from Santa Barbara will meet with interested students in the downstairs lounge of the University Center to discuss informally their field of interest.
Today, Mr. George Clyde and Mr. Raymond Johnson will be on hand to discuss government administration.
Mr. Clyde is a member of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. He is a graduate from Williams College with a BA in Political Science.
Mr. Raymond Johnson is a graduate of UC Berkeley and has a long career in government administration, serving in the County of Fresno, the state of California, and the County of Santa Barbara since May 1, 1968.
The booth will be closed Easter week, but will be staffed each Wednesday until May 26.

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UNIQUE SOC. SCIENCE PROGRAM

UCD may offer new degree

(UNIPRESS) UCD may soon become one of the few academic institutions in the U.S. to offer a Bachelor of Social Science degree in addition to the conventional A.B. and B.S. degrees.

Establishment of the new degree was re-proposed at a meeting of the Davis Campus Community Liaison Committee. This Chancellor-appointed committee, charged with considering all matters of interest to the campus community, reconsidered the issue originally proposed by Chuck Lindner, a UCD law student, during the fall quarter of 1969.

The basic concept of the BSS degree calls for what Lindner terms an "outward oriented" program. Students working toward the degree, an alternative to the A.B. degree, would be required to do some sort of field-work. This could include volunteer social work, internship with a government agency, assisting teachers in depressed areas or team research projects investigating such things as the welfare system.

Under the original proposal, students participating in the

field-work would earn units toward graduation and be graded on the basis of research papers stating what had been accomplished and how.

AID DROP OUTS

Lindner believes that the BSS degree program goes hand in hand with what UCD Chancellor Meyer calls the "Stop Out" proposal. This plan encourages students who are not sure of their future plans to temporarily drop out of school to re-evaluate their goals and aspirations while working or travelling. Then they should re-enter the University with more concrete ideas about their education.

Lindner feels that this re-evaluation could be accomplished during the field-work period. At the same time the student could be "giving himself a gift instead of gathering in information like he has already been doing for 12 years of school."

Lindner drew up the original proposal because he felt that "classical educational goals no longer fulfill the goals of young

people today. The BSS degree program is in a sense an indictment of the present undergraduate A.B. degree.

UTILIZE LEARNING

"The A.B. degree program on this campus has failed to get students seriously and critically thinking about problems and how to solve and analyze them," Lindner said. Commenting that many undergrads don't work too hard, he added, "There is no emphasis on the utilization of what one learns. There are too many inane requirements."

"The BSS degree for one thing would eliminate the present natural science requirements, substituting the time with field-work in the social sciences."

Lindner views the chance for success of such a BSS program with "guarded optimism." He believes that "if everyone has the social commitment they always talk about in the dining halls and around campus then the program should have amazing success. If, however, students don't have an interest in the outside world, then the program will fail."

SUCCESSFUL AT ANTIOCH

Lindner states that the BSS program is presently in effect in Antioch College, Ohio, where it has proven to be "successful." He was aided in the structuring of the program by several UCD professors who wish to remain anonymous.

When Lindner first proposed the BSS degree to the Liaison Committee, the proposal was approved for consideration and sent to the Academic Senate Policy Committee. From there the proposal went to the Policy

Committee of the College of Letters and Science which sent it back to the Liaison Committee last spring, saying that they were not at that time prepared to consider it.

FUTURE OF THE BSS

Lindner was then busy working on changes in the foreign language requirements so the proposal has rested until this last week. According to Don Klingborg, Liaison Committee Chairman, if the Liaison Committee wants to take up the matter of the BSS, an ad hoc committee to study the proposal will be needed and a detailed report including stipulations concerning core requirements must be drawn up. Lindner believes it would be a minimum of one year before this degree could go into effect.



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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Calley as scapegoat

"I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye-opener, even for people who say war is hell.... My Lai has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam." The words of a typical anti-war demonstrator? No, these are the words of 1st Lt. William Calley, who was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder of "at least 22 defenseless Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai three years ago."

Before too many of us praise the conviction of Calley for the atrocity at My Lai, perhaps we should ask some questions.

Is Calley solely responsible for these murders? No, we cannot believe that he is any more responsible for the My Lai massacre than the entire military establishment which specializes in perpetuating death, destruction and the perversion of men's minds necessary for carrying out such acts.

Why has the prosecution of the My Lai case focused so narrowly on just a few defendants? Perhaps the answer is that it is politically expedient for the military to make a man a scapegoat, find him guilty and thus make the case an isolated incident, open and shut. Justice in the American tradition has been done. The guilt has been wiped from the hands of every man who has helped perpetuate the war. Or has it?

Is the My Lai atrocity, in fact, an isolated incident? The answer is a resounding no, as Calley and countless Vietnam veterans have testified.

Calley has been found guilty; we are not saying that he is innocent. It is, however, unfortunate that one man, merely having been the one who was caught, must stand alone and atone for the crimes of thousands of others.

Letters

General's pamphlet protested

To the Editor:

The enclosed letter is a copy of one sent to the Public Utility Commission in reference to the pamphlet on prisoners of war that General Telephone Company distributed with their last billing. I thought that you might be interested, since you had run a news article on the subject roughly two weeks ago.

Gentlemen:

The enclosed pamphlet was included with the last billing from the General Telephone Company of California. We hereby make a formal protest regarding the nature of this mailing piece, and furthermore request that you take appropriate action to prevent any repetition of this type of distribution in the future.

We object on the following grounds:

One. We do not think that a state-licensed public utility should distribute partisan political material. One of the sample letters states: "President Nixon...I hereby support you in any effort the United States of America makes to repatriate these (American prisoners of war) men." "Any effort" certainly urges further expansion of the War in

Southeast Asia, which may well lead to the holocaust of World War III. This at a time when the present Republican Administration is facing increasing opposition to the expansion and even continuance of the War, as most public opinion polls show. It is also noted that the Democratic Congress has repeatedly been at odds with President Nixon's Asian Policy, including the recent attack on a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Two. The condemnation by the writers of the pamphlet, Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., would seem hypocritical indeed to the nations of the world when the United States Government is now in the midst of the My Lai trial, and supports a government that is even now rebuilding its infamous "Tiger Cage" prison cells. As Shakespeare once put it, "Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

We would appreciate your prompt attention to our complaint.

EDWARD D. ISENBERT
President Isla Vista Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union
WILLIAM RUBIN
President Santa Barbara Chapter

Anonymous personal attacks

To the Editor:

A letter, entitled "Safeguarding personal welfare" (NEXUS, March 3, 1971, page 4), recently appeared in the NEXUS in which a personal attack (for example, "...His racist 'humanitarian' sentiment," or "...Bill Blaxco and the rest of bourgeois Amerika...") was made on the author of a previously published letter. The content of both letters aside, it does not seem to me to be very judicious to publish personal attacks by authors who identify themselves only as "A Person." Did

this one slip by or is this part of your normal editorial policy?

Sincerely,
Michael W. Kuhn
A Subscriber

Our policy is to print letters anonymously if the author requests it and if we have his name on file. Anyone who has been personally attacked by an anonymous letter is welcome to come in and discuss the author's identity. — Ed.

Reconsider the quarter system

To The Editor:

Once again, discussion is underway concerning the present quarter system now in effect on U.C. campuses. In an effort to better understand the true feelings of the campus community on this subject, the S.B. Committee on Educational Policy has drawn up a questionnaire which it hopes will enable everyone to express their opinion regarding the desirability of the quarter system vs. the semester system.

This questionnaire will be distributed to all members of the Academic Senate, as well as the students. And since the students constitute a majority of the people that would be effected by

any change, it is hoped that as many as possible will take the time to fill out this questionnaire. In addition, other U.C. campuses have also been involved in reconsidering the University calendar. Their results, along with ours, will then be sent to the statewide Comm. on Educ. Policy for possible action. If you possess even the slightest interest regarding the quarter/semester system, now is the time to express it. Please take a few minutes to fill out the questionnaire and drop it off in the A.S. Office 3rd floor UCen.

Thank You,
Ken Kosloff
Co-Chairman, ASCEP



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R. COBB

Semesters or quarters?

FROM: Committee on Educational Policy
Along with other agencies of the University, we have been asked to reconsider the University calendar. To assist us in this process, we would appreciate your responses to the following four questions.

(NOTE: These questions relate only to a nine-month calendar. Year-round operation is a separate and complex matter.)

1. Which would you prefer, the quarter system presently in effect ()
OR the semester system formerly in effect ()
2. Which would you prefer, the quarter system presently in effect ()
OR a modified semester system with the break coinciding with Christmas vacation ()
(two terms, running from last week in August to mid December and from first week in January to mid May).
3. Which would you prefer, the semester system formerly in effect ()
OR the modified semester system described above ()
4. If there is yet another calendar WHICH YOU WOULD PREFER to all of those listed above, please describe it: ()

Please indicate your preferences and return this ballot to Associated Students Office, 3rd floor UCen.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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DAILY NEXUS

Kiosk

meetings

The Lutheran Student Movement will have informal Bible study at 4 p.m. today at the URC Bldg., 777 Camino Pescadero.

All those interested in working with the People's Peace Treaty and planning spring anti-war actions in Santa Barbara should meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen cafeteria.

The Lutheran Student Congregation will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in St. Michael's Church.

announcements

Sign-ups for representatives of Precincts Three and Six are due April 6. Pick up petitions for candidacy in the IVCC office.

TWENTYONE HUNDRED, a multi-media production, will be presented by the Gaucho Christian Fellowship tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. A \$1 donation is asked.

kcsb

There will be an open ended discussion about professors and classes tonight at 9 p.m.

Sensitivity!

The latest sensitivity training methods will be applied in the University of California Extension course "Leadership Principles and Practices" offered at UCSB beginning March 29. Sensitivity methods have proven valuable for gaining understanding of personal leadership qualities and personal relationships of members of working groups.

The aim of this course is to provide extensive knowledge of the basic interpersonal factors which underlie effective leadership. The course will be conducted by Dr. John W. Downing.

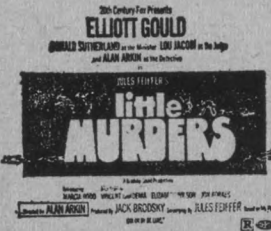
For further information on this course, contact University of California Extension, UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93106, telephone 961-2997 or 961-3695.



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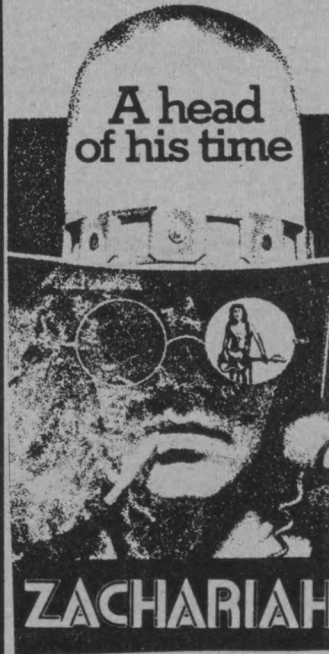
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Starts Friday



SANTA BARBARA Entertainment Guide Information - 962-8111

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251 N. Fairview - Goleta Disney's "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G) and "SAVAGE WILD" (G)

MAGIC LANTERN #1

Elliott Gould "LITTLE MURDERS" (R) and "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R)

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Last 2 Days! "B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)

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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH) "GONE WITH THE WIND" (G) and "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH) "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R) and "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" (GP)

Volleyballers clash with Trojans in tuneup for regionals

By TOM WALSH
Final regular season play draws to a close this weekend as the UCSB volleyball team hosts USC tonight for the NCAA District 8 Regionals which will be held here at UCSB April 9 and 10.
Coach Rudy Suwara's spikers enter the all-important final phase of the campaign with a 13-5 record with their sights set on the regionals next weekend.
In preparing for the prestigious

playoffs, the spikers have been working out twice daily over the quarter break. "We've been working extremely hard," notes Suwara, "and we're looking forward to returning to competitive action tonight."
The Trojans, who will also be entered in the District 8 Regionals next weekend, will be out to avenge an earlier 15-8, 15-9 setback to the Gauchos when they invade Robertson

Gym tonight at 8 p.m.
Other teams besides the host Gauchos and USC set for action in the District playoffs include defending national champion, and once again undefeated, UCLA, the Cal State Long Beach 49ers, and the San Diego State Aztecs. Rounding out the outstanding field are Stanford and the Pepperdine Waves.
This year is the Gauchos' first under the reins of Suwara who is a former Olympian and ex-All-American, and the spikers have adapted quite well to his new style of fast play.

once. This makes for a more effective and potent attack.
"As a result of all of the variations that can be adopted because of the many faceted attack," continued Suwara, "you also encounter complications in knowing which play to use at a particular time, and, as a result, we faced times when our attack has lapsed into a lull. But, with more experience and playing time, the players have learned to recognize these periods of stagnation, and now they switch to a different plan of attack."
The main cogs in Suwara's attack are Tim Bonyng, Journ Oulie, Mike Wilson, Dave DeGroot, and Marshall Savage. Oulie and Bonyng are the more experienced of the quintet, both having tried out for the U.S. World Team this past summer.

well as all of the European powers. Playing it for the first time makes you realize just how little you know about volleyball although you have been playing for years."
Another player who chose to remain anonymous claims, "we would have been unbeatable this year if we had been exposed to Suwara's style of play last season. We have progressed a great deal this year, and we should be very tough next season."
No matter what the outcome this year, the Gaucho volleyball team should truly be a power to reckon with in the years to come if they continue to improve at this phenomenal rate.

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SUNDAY APRIL 4th
"MORNING" IN CONCERT-8PM- Lotte Lehman Concert Hall - Tickets \$1.00 at KCSB-FM and Morninglory Music Sponsored by KCSB-FM and UCEN Activities.

B.J.S. Sunday at 8PM on KCSB
Topic: President Nixon

THEY GRADED YOU, NOW YOU GRADE THEM. Call in and state your beef about profs and classes KCSB WED. 9:00 PM.

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UCSB glovemen notch tourney crown, resume PCAA action against Fresno

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Four consecutive victories in the Eighth Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament gave the UCSB Gauchos their third title in eight years as the local horsehidlers upped their season mark to 13-9 over the quarter break.

"This has been the most consistent ball we've played all year," commented head coach Dave Gorrie, "and I hope winning the tournament will be the springboard we need for the rest of the season."

The Gauchos entered the tournament sporting a dismal 8-8 record and figured to be underdogs to both Cal Poly SLO and San Fernando Valley State.

The other teams entered in the diamond classic were co-host Westmont and Portland State.

UCSB opened the tournament with a come-from-behind 9-8 win over Westmont. Marshall Gates picked up the victory as the Gauchos fought back from an 8-5 deficit and scored three runs to tie it in the eighth frame. They won it in the ninth.

Jeff Chancer then hurled a four hit 7-3 win over Valley State, who had defeated the Gauchos, 16-1, earlier this season. The victory by Chancer gave the senior righthander a 5-0 mark for the year and was also the first of three complete games to be hurled in a row by the UCSB chuckers.

Larry Hold notched the third

win of the tourney for the Gauchos as he four-hit winless Portland State. The sophomore wrongarm had a no-hitter entering the sixth as he struck out 10 enroute to his first win of the campaign.

Gates returned to the hill Wednesday as he scattered 10 hits and struck out seven in going the distance against the Mustangs to give him his second victory of the tourney and clinch the three-day affair for the defending champs.

Cal Poly had downed the Gauchos, 7-2, earlier in the year, but this time, UCSB cashed in early as Dave Walski and Cary Crouch provided the big blows in the 9-4 triumph.

In addition to winning the tournament, the Gauchos split a twinbill, 4-1 and 4-3, against the Gonzaga Bulldogs the following day.

Dave Kuehn, Bob Franco, Dave Walski, Jeff Chancer, and Larry Hold were selected to the All-Tournament team as a result of their outstanding performances.

The Gauchos return to PCAA action this weekend when they visit Fresno State with high hopes of improving their 1-2 league mark. Junior outfielder Steve Ross currently leads all hitters with a .324 average. Sophomores Cary Crouch and Scott Brown are the only other regulars hitting above the magic .300 mark sporting .304 and .302 averages respectively.

Relays big success, Hanson ties record

Scoring 14 points, the UCSB track and field team placed fourth in the 33rd annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays, March 27. Perennial powerhouse USC won the university competition with 77½ points, while defending NCAA champion California finished second with 40½ tallies.

The bulk of the Gauchos markers were scored in the quarter, half, and one mile relays. Capturing second in the 880 relay, sprinters David Moch, Alan Lee, Kevin Bailey, and Carey Williams clocked a fine 1:27.4. With Wayne Snyder replacing Lee, the UCSB sprint quartet then grabbed a fourth place in the 440 relay.

Sparked by Snyder's 46.9 second lap, the Gauchos mile relay squad picked up another fourth place. Jim LaVelle, Kevin Bailey, and Roger Vignocchi were the other members of the foursome that posted a 3:15.4 clocking.

Three performances in individual events were particularly noteworthy for Santa Barbarans. Tying the UCSB school record of 15 feet, pole vaulter Bill Hanson earned a third place medal. John Tobin also captured a third with a javelin toss of 228'5", while Moch sped a 9.8 100-yard dash in his first heat.

"Generally, I was pretty pleased with our guys' performances," commented Gauchos Coach Sam Adams. "In this meet they were competing against the best in the nation."

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Bitter End West's image changing

By RICK DERAGON

I had just failed my Sociology final and was in LA for a week of spring vacation. The first Saturday night had me hopelessly idle and driving around the speedy-electric city looking at the kinky, enigmatic jet-setters.

As I weighed the alternatives for "what to do" I felt a subtle pang inside my mind.

As the mental smoke cleared I concluded that what I wanted this evening was live music — any kind of music — so long as it was live.

The Troubadour had too big a

line out front and I became impatient to get to some music, the Whiskey was the Whiskey and I had seen enough groovies already, but down on Santa Monica Boulevard off La Cienega, nestled in between two sleepy warehouses was an intimate club with very few people around.

The Bitter End West appeared to be a wonderfully restored basement being extremely warm with big wooden beams across the ceiling, exposed brick walls, carpeting, very mellow lighting and friendly, gracious waitresses. "The church-like benches we

have in there now are coming out and will be replaced by tables and chairs and room for dancing," said Manager Jimmy Louis.

The Bitter End West used to be Thee Club which folded due to poor attendance and relative obscurity, plus the usual monetary reasons. Thee Club was picked up by the same Warner Brothers-backed group running the Bitter End East but has now been taken over by Bob Adrian who praises the club and shows his controlled optimism by saying, "The Bitter End West is one of the very few clubs which features a dining room and lounge, as well as the entertainment room with the stage.

"We've been hampered in the past by people who didn't know what they were doing, but they have been cleared out along with their inefficiency and we are now trying to get the club rolling. There's still a lot of work ahead but we're just beginning to shape the place up."

This particular evening country folksinger Alex Harvey topped the bill with The Six Penny Opera, a tight rock group akin to It's A Beautiful Day. Alex Harvey is a big, dapper Tennessee boy who enjoys being the audience's friend, playing his own tunes, a

few "friends' songs" and exercising a close audience rapport between all songs. Guitar picker Danny Rowan was very fine with him on accompanying acoustic guitar and contributing occasionally with a hauntingly soft, high harmony.

Toward the end of Alex Harvey's set, Danny Rowan plugged into a small amplifier as a bass player and a bottleneck guitar joined the others on stage. A soulful country electric set followed which won over the hundred people in the pews. The climax of this high energy set was Kris Kristofferson's "Me and Bobby McGee" along with Harvey's own "The Hoodoo of Fanny D'rain."

Alex Harvey and Danny Rowan came back later in the night to play a friendly set on the floor amidst the people and benches. Overall Harvey is entertaining, remaining a bit course in his vocal style (Joe

Cocker) and displaying mannerisms characteristic of Tony Joe White. His Southern drawl carries his sincere intentions across well, while his songs are also sincere, non-trite efforts.

The Six Penny Opera is a good group featuring a girl lead vocalist who also plays rhythm guitar, an excellent piano player and a violinist. The six musicians played a tight set including Paul McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed."

The Bitter End West is slowly picking up in an attempt to compete with the already-established clubs of Los Angeles, and in this attempt owner Bob Adrian is booking some fine talent, however not widely known, and "will be bringing in various different kinds of music, so that the Bitter End will not be just a 'folk club' but a 'music' club appealing to all different tastes."

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