

DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52-NO. 106

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



photo: Van Cline

RALLY IN PERFECT PARK — Over 300 people gathered in the park yesterday to protest the Nixon Administration's bombing policy. Speakers emphasized genocide, racism as the foundations of American foreign policy in Southeast Asia. They urged the crowd to attend a planning meeting that was held in the UCen last night to decide further anti-war actions.

Two bills affecting UC tuition moving through State Assembly

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Two tuition bills, one of which would increase UC fees and the other which would make any tuition fees illegal are making their way through State Assembly Committees along with several other bills of major importance to UC students this week.

Last Tuesday, ACA 56, the anti-tuition amendment, was passed out of the Education Subcommittee by a vote of 5-3.

This amendment, authored by Assemblyman Ken Mead (D-Berkeley) would eliminate the use of any type of tuition or registration fee for funding the operation of the University. The amendment would not eliminate funds gathered through Associated Student's fees on each of the campuses. It needs a two-thirds majority in the Legislature to put the issue on the November ballot.

A related bill also introduced by Mead, AB 337, would make married women independent of

their spouses in qualifying for residency privileges on any fee charged by the Regents or the State College Trustees. The Education Subcommittee passed this legislation unanimously and it only needs a majority vote to become law.

Seeking an increase in tuition, Assemblyman John Collier has introduced ACA 18 and ACA 135, the "Learn, Earn and Reimburse" Plan. If passed, these amendments would allow the Legislature to set student fees and defer payment until the graduate can pay it from his income.

While supporting Mead's tuition legislation, the Student Lobby is opposing the Collier plan. They are urging an amendment which would require repayment of the deferred fees from one's estate after death if that estate had sufficient funds.

This plan would release the graduate from the onus of finding a high paying job to pay the fees and not discourage low income

students from accepting the risk of financing higher education. The Collier plan will be heard by the Education Subcommittee this Tuesday. It is given little chance for passage in the Legislature.

A final bill, ACA 25, proposed by Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond) was heard Thursday. This amendment would reduce the minimum (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Switchboard closes

By ABBY HAIGHT

Switchboard, one of Isla Vista's oldest institutions, voted last Wednesday night to close indefinitely.

Ron Felgar, director of Switchboard explained that, in the past months, problems of staffing and fund raising have created a crisis in the organization, whose job was defined most recently as "information, crisis counseling and referral." In the past, Switchboard provided services for transients such as food, storage, crashpads and a lounge.

However, after trouble last June in the lounge which included the windows being broken, Switchboard moved to an office which did not have such a facility. The move did not discourage transients from flocking to Isla Vista and Switchboard, as was hoped, nor did a crash pad organized by the resident "street people" ever materialize. In the last month, Suite A of the I.V. Service center has been used for crashing.

In addition to the Isla Vista Switchboard's action, the Berkeley Free Church and Switchboard upon which I.V.'s was modeled also closed recently for similar reasons. Long plagued by transients and a lack of what staff members term "exciting" calls (suicides, rumors and information that cannot be found in the telephone directory) both groups had been questioning their purpose and role in the community for some time prior to deciding to call it quits.

As early social action volunteer groups in their respective

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

War escalation meets protest

By BOB TEDONE

Outrage at President Nixon's decision to further escalate the air war in Vietnam has met with mixed reactions on California college campuses. Some have not reacted at all while others, like the UCSB-Isla Vista area, are demonstrating anger at Nixon's policies.

Stanford University conducted rallies this week and last week to protest the U.S. escalation. Yesterday a noon rally was attended by about 700 people, according to sources at the Stanford Daily student newspaper. Moreover, the same sources informed the NEXUS that various campus groups are meeting tonight to plan action for the week.

Some Palo Alto residents are planning to register their dissatisfaction in a march Thursday night. They plan to march to the University and urge students to join them on a march to the Hansen Electronics Laboratory, which is reputed to be conducting research in electronic warfare.

UC Berkeley also has been holding rallies in protest of Nixon's war policies. At 11 a.m. yesterday there was a demonstration in front of the Federal Building in San Francisco, not only for ending the war but to build support for the anti-imperialist march scheduled for this Saturday in San Francisco.

Much of the attention at Berkeley has not been focused at the war but at a strike involving 2,000 of the approximately 9,000 non-academic campus workers. The strike began at 7 a.m. yesterday and centers on grievances of the Building Trades Union. AFL-CIO and other labor group members walked off in sympathy. This means some union faculty members, mostly T.A.'s, are also on strike, as are some students.

According to the Daily Cal there has been some attempt to liken the war issue to the strike but it has not been successful.

Forty people were removed from the front of Alameda Naval Air Base yesterday and some were arrested. The War Resisters League West supported the demonstration which was attended by such notables as Joan Baez. They were expressing disgust at the new American offensive.

Other campuses, including UCLA and UC Irvine, have not held demonstrations yet. However, UCLA is planning a Thursday demonstration.

Even the campuses where there is activity, sources at each campus described the mood of most of the student body as "apathetic."

Lobby takes Standard Oil to court over state election code

By JON HEINER

Standard Oil of California will be enjoined from violating the state election law if a People's Lobby lawsuit is successful. The suit arises from the 1970 campaign of three major oil companies, including Standard Oil, to defeat a ballot proposition which would have earmarked gas tax revenue for promotion of rapid transit.

In alleged violation of the California Elections Code, the companies made anonymous contributions to a front organization called Citizens Against the Street and Road Tax Trap Committee. These contributions, whose source were not discovered until after the election, are credited with playing a substantial role in defeating the proposition.

The People's Lobby, which was prominent among the groups supporting the proposition, feels the \$1,000 fine for violations is too small to deter future illegal political activities by the oil companies. While there also are misdemeanor violations involved, these do not effectively deter violations since they are not usually prosecuted.

Proposition 9, better known as the Clean Environment Act, now is the basis for a new confrontation between the People's Lobby, Standard Oil and other polluting industries. The People's Lobby charges that Standard Oil is illegally hiring the San Francisco based public relations firm of Whitaker and Baxter to campaign against the initiative.

By going to court before the election the Lobby hopes to accomplish two things. First, violation of the law would result in jail sentences for company executives for contempt of court. Second, the Lobby will remain in control of the litigation,

instead of being forced to rely on possibly politically restrained prosecutors.

In addition to Standard Oil, 1,000 John Does were named in the suit. This means that as other violators are identified during the proceedings, they can be added to the suit. One possible addition is the firm of Whitaker and Baxter.

The Lobby reports that in spite of a request for dismissal by lawyers representing Standard Oil and

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



STANDARD OIL sat on a wall — will Standard Oil take a great fall?

Top economist lectures

Harvard Professor Kenneth J. Arrow, one of the nation's leading economists will discuss "The Economics of Social Responsibility" at a public lecture tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

The lecture will be aimed at investigating the costs that industry imposes on society which are not taken into account within the normal economic framework. Questions about working conditions, safety problems, pollution and the enhancement of altruism in industry will all be discussed.

According to Arrow, "A key factor is knowing what the problems are." He finds that improper decisions are often made because of lack of accurate information.

The California Water Project, says Arrow, is a blaring example of a decision based on poor information and influenced by special interest

groups. According to the Harvard professor, the project will be most beneficial to the already-rich farmers in the Imperial valley area, while for city dwellers, the costs outweigh the benefits.

Arrow, author or co-author of seven books and some 100 professional articles, is the holder of the 1957 John Bates Clark medal, one of the highest awards in the field of economics. Among many other posts, he has been on the U.S. Council of Economic Advisors, a consultant for RAND corporation, a fellow of Churchill College at Cambridge and a guest professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Vienna.

During his one week stay at UCSB, in addition to the Wednesday public lecture, Arrow will conduct a series of graduate seminars.

Social movements lectures

This quarter A.S. Lectures will present a lecture series entitled "Social Movements Around the World" in an effort to give an international focus to our secluded, academic lives. Although only four lectures are confirmed, the committee hopes to expand the program to at least seven speakers.

The following is a list of confirmed lectures:

• Wednesday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in 1179 Chemistry: Raya Dunayevskaya, a political philosopher and former secretary to Leo Trotsky. She will speak on "Philosophy and Revolution in Eastern Europe."

• Thursday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in 1920 Ellison: Ralph Schoenman, personal secretary to the late Bertrand Russell and present director of Studies in the Third World as well as founder of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes. He

will speak on "A Movement Against Peace: The United States' Involvement in War Crimes."

• Thursday, April 27 at 4 p.m. in 1920 Ellison: Tom Hayden and Joel Levin, recently returned from Ireland where they met with I.R.A. leaders. They will discuss "The Struggle in Northern Ireland."

• Thursday, May 4 at 4 p.m. in 1920 Ellison: Helen Smith, UCSB graduate student who recently returned from Bangladesh with films. She will speak on "The Struggle for Bangladesh."

Among the other speakers

invited but not confirmed are Mayor Widener of Berkeley, several people from South America, a representative in Los Angeles for La Raza Unida and a representative from the Jewish Defense League.

It is the hope of the chairwoman of A.S. Lectures, Barbara Javor, that next year's committee continues this series for the ignorance of American students about movements in other countries is indicative of a pervasive ethnocentrism that must be overcome in order for world peace to be attained.

Power politics in S.E. Asia

"Power Politics in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Robert K. Bruce of the Center for Studies in Civilization at Prescott College, Arizona, in a lecture today at 3 p.m. in 1004 South Hall.

Bruce has had extensive experience in British government service, serving mainly in China, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong, and recently spent two years as cultural attache at the British Embassy, Budapest. He has held the post of director of the Government School of Chinese Languages at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and has taught

economic history at Chulalongkorn and Thammasart Universities, Bangkok and at the University of Hong Kong.

He has published three textbooks on Chinese dialects, articles on Siamese and Burmese history and a short biography entitled "Sun Yat-Sen." In 1970 he published a textbook, "Teach Yourself Cantonese," and he is currently writing a book on seventeenth-century Siam.

Bruce is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and pursued graduate studies at Oxford.



COUPON

CANADIAN BACON

INDIVIDUAL
SIZE

99¢

TODAY ONLY
4/18/72
WITH THIS AD

RUSTY'S

**USED
RECORDS
BOUGHT & SOLD
MORNINGLORY MUSIC**

910-C Embarcadero del Norte Isla Vista 968-4665

Personal Relations Workshop

What is emotional growth?

How do we accomplish it?

April 19th, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

6586 Madrid, Apt. A

Isla Vista Counseling Center

KCSB-FM NEWS EVENING REPORT

**New Time
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Weekdays**

LYONS REALTY....

We've been selling houses to and for faculty families for years. Perhaps we have a knack for the unusual property. But in most cases we think it's simply because we get along well and enjoy working together. We're not sure. Try us.

Eric Lyons, 969-0446 or
Joe Ambriz 962-9220.
LYONS REALTY 819 Garden St.,
Santa Barbara Phone 963-1814.

NEW SOURCES

**SUN AND
EARTH**

STORE AND



**GARDEN RESTAURANT
BETTER
PRICES
6576 TRIGO ROAD
968-7369**

VAN MORRISON
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
LEO KOTTKE
WED. APRIL 26 GRANADA THEATRE

1216 STATE STREET, SANTA BARBARA ADVANCE TICKETS \$4 AT GRANADA
THEATRE BOX OFFICE, SOUND EXPERIENCE (SANTA BARBARA)
MORNINGLORY MUSIC (ISLA VISTA), MUSIC BOX RECORD STORES
(VENTURA, OXNARD, OJAI, CAMARILLO)

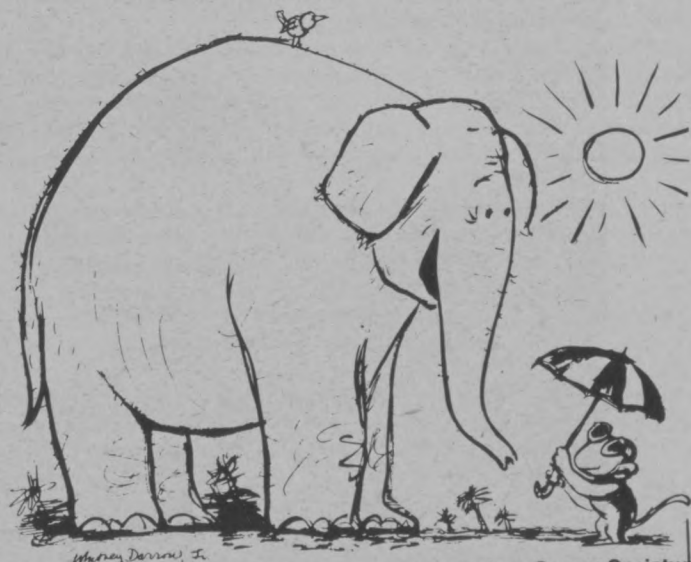
PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

A.S. Judicial Council is currently receiving applications for open positions on the Council

Applications available in A.S. office and must be
left in A.S. judicial mail box in
A.S. office by Friday, April 21.

No prior experience or legal interest is necessary. Applicants will
be contacted for interviews at their convenience.

**"If you don't
have a skin like mine,
watch that sun."**



American Cancer Society



MG MIDGET

It's a lot of sports car for a little price.

These days you don't have to look very far to find a small, economical car.

But to find one that's economical and a pure-bred, SCCA-winning sports car—well, that leaves you a choice of about one.

MG Midget.

Just the right size for you, your friend and enough gear to see you through a weekend.

You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has nothing to do with ¼-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you

ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.

For the name of your nearest Austin MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

The birds of war take to the skies

A flock of silvery birds migrates daily from the ocean to the shore. Their elegance in the sky is an unsurpassed phenomenon in the ornithological journals, and the people over which they fly give great attention to their comings and goings; the flight is a very important part of their lives.

Moving swiftly overhead, they appear strangely, never to flap their wings. As with the sea birds off the western coast of South America, the droppings of these glinting, perfectly symmetrical things in the sky, are an integral part of the ecology. Their oblong packages, dispatched in evenly spaced patterns on the landscape passing below, leave great,

circular craters amidst occasional blots of shredded flesh and leaves. A regrettable flaw to the eyes.

The making of war has become a more acceptable, less frenzied pursuit of the mollified American. One is captured by

By CHARLES BROWN

the simpleness of the project. One manufactures jets and bombs in varied profusion, employs deserving workers and reaps modest, wholesome profits from their sale. Lest there be an over-abundance of either, an already appointed enemy is bombed, and he in turn shoots down a daily quota of the

planes, which are in turn kindly replaced by the manufacturer.

Buttons are easy to push and bombardiers never see the shattered faces of the people they kill. People who thrive mostly on the effect and drama of the news they are daily saturated with, find it a relief to hear of troop reductions and extensive bombing in the same sentence—a succinct statement of the neatness of winding down the war.

The curvature of the water-filled bomb crater is not war anymore. The problem of separating civilian and combatant is no longer disturbing or relevant. To the American citizen sitting dispassionately at 20,000 feet, a human being is less than a

speck to be swept away like dust.

It is distance and time and plastic buttons against stainless metal surfaces that fall in sunny skies. One pauses to think but is lulled by the roar of engines far away to a restless sleep...dreaming. Picasso's *Guernica*—the contorted shapes of horse and man, upended and screaming in mute pain, sear eyes that cannot close. The ground is in the air and pits fill with water.

But the sounds are never heard. It is as a pantomime of robots—people fooled by glittering form and precision holes in the earth made by beautiful silver birds. But the dying is the same as always.

Please Protest April 22.

LETTERS

'Steamroller' tactics

To the Editor:

Amazement and bitterness were my initial reactions last Wednesday night as I came away from the Legislative Council budget session held in the program lounge of the UCen. I was completely disenchanted with the tactics used by certain groups to steamroller through the money for their next year's budget.

When I walked into the meeting the room was packed with BSU, MECHA and La Raza supporters. There is nothing at all the matter with this show of solidarity and concern; in fact, it is highly admirable. But the problem was they didn't stop at this act of unity, but had to resort to outright harrassment and intimidation to push through their budgets. Not only were they harrassing members of Leg Council (by sitting in Leg Council's chairs, constantly leaning over their shoulders in an effort to intimidate them, and even walking across their meeting table), but they also found time to start shoving around a few persons from the student radio station KCSB, ripping off a guy's glasses in the process.

Now it was mostly a small group of agitators that were involved in this action, but it reflected poorly on all the rest of the members of the groups as they gleefully watched the action. And they all got in on the action when any member of the audience tried to express an opinion contrary to their own. They simply shouted him down. This was quite amazing observing how early in the meeting when one of the minority speakers was interrupted by a member of Leg Council, he asked to be given the common courtesy to finish what he had to say. When a member of Leg Council didn't vote the way they wanted him to vote they didn't hesitate to swear at him and threaten him by saying they would "get him," "make him pay for it" after the meeting. They even found time to harrass an off-duty policeman who was at the meeting.

If these actions are upsetting, I strongly urge you to attend the next Leg Council meeting and observe first hand what goes on. My reaction was one of total alienation. I can't understand how these groups that have been complaining of being trod upon and persecuted for so long can turn around and do the same thing to people at the Leg Council meetings. This only creates a backlash against them. All they accomplish is to further polarize the people against them. I know that I for one would not be inclined to give them one cent for their projects after their sick show at the Leg Council meeting, even if their projects are commendable community uplift projects.

All in all, the harrassment tactics used by the aforementioned groups made me very bitter, and I just hope that in the future, Leg Council can function in a more democratic atmosphere.

DOUG BLOIS

Minorities get shaft

To UCSB Students:

Reagan is presently offing minority students from California's State Colleges. By working to cut back the EOP program for State Colleges he is cutting the main source of finances for minority and poor white students. I guess our benevolent governor sees junior colleges as the proper place for the poor and the minorities.

Our present UCSB Leg Council is now participating in Ronald's master plan by working against the minorities on this campus. Granted that cuts had to be made in Leg Council's budget, but why did the council attempt to make minorities and progressive groups (e.g., Santa Barbara Liberation Support Group, I.V. Women's Center, Student Mobilization Committee) bear the greatest cuts?

A large part of the proposed minority budgets were supposed to go to recruitment of minorities to this campus and community work which helps alleviate the inferior education most minority children receive. It's up to the concerned students on this campus to stop Leg Council from participating in Reagan's racism, and see that all groups financed by Leg Council at least receive equal cuts.

Yours in Struggle for
a Progressive University,
CELESTE PLAISTER, UCSB Junior

DOONESBURY



Get cars out of Isla Vista!

To the Editor:

Isla Vistans may soon be asked to give up their automobiles, and I wonder how they are going to react. The I.V. Planning Commission, a group of residents who have been meeting for over a year have slowly and deliberately evolved a philosophy which finds no place in Isla Vista's future for continued car use.

The arguments are reasonable and simple. Forty per cent of the land surface of our town is paved over for the use of the car, an amount equal to the total indoor space allotted for human use. Less than one per cent of Isla Vista is officially devoted to recreation and public outdoor use. From the point of view of land use and space alone, there is really no room for 12,000 people, 7,000 bicycles, 5,000 cars and 2,000 dogs all traveling in different directions.

The car is a greedy neighbor, consuming nearly half our space, while children, dogs and folks are forced to play in the streets at the peril of their lives.

From a little more abstract viewpoint, it seems wasteful and extravagant that a 180 lb. man needs a 4,000 lb. vehicle just to move from one place to another, (not to mention the sound and fury and noise of one man moving two blocks on a

motorcycle!). In view of the crowded feeling we all have in Isla Vista, this sort of extravagance works to none of our advantages.

What remains is to replace the car with a good alternative. When we realize that automobiles cost Isla Vistans alone nearly three million dollars annually, (not to mention the hours of frustrating repair work), it is difficult to see the car as a true convenience. A successful alternative could easily make the car appear as the great

millstone around our collective necks that it really is.

Full voting membership in the I.V. Planning group is available to anyone who is willing to come to our Tuesday night meetings. We are generally a group interested in the physical environment of Isla Vista in particular and Santa Barbara County in general. Join us, register your feelings; otherwise we are going to put you all in trams, buses and trains, or on bicycles and horses or even on your feet.

HUGH CARROLL

'Things of beauty'

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago, the UCen took on a new look; instead of the usual institutionalized interior, the building became more like a museum of fine crafts.

Sheets of silk from four to twenty-two feet long, dyed with every color imaginable, hung throughout the main lobby; for a little over a week, the UCen was more attractive than ever before.

Then one tie dye was ripped off.

Two days passed.

Then two more were taken. Then the decision was made to discontinue the show.

Stolen tie dyes
And dog piss in
the hall ways
we're sorry we have to keep things

of beauty out of the UCen but sometimes our finite consciousness doesn't allow us to take the risk.

KIM CHRISTIANSEN
Assistant to the Director

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California, 93017, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return PO form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107. Editorial Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Make your voice known! Write a letter to the NEXUS. If you're in a cooperative mood, please type it on a 60-space line (helps the printers) and double-or triple-space it. And if you have something you can say in one page, please don't say it in four. Thank you. This has been an official NEXUS announcement....

Diverse dance concert of spring

By FRED NIEDERMAN

Spring is the season of rebirth. Greenery spreads across once barren winter hillsides. Spring is the season for baseball, for romance, for putting on a dance concert.

The Dance Division of the Dramatic Arts Department presented an innovative series of student and faculty choreographed dances last Friday night in the Main Theater.

The pieces ranged from a wild flight through some vaguely macabre realms, to the clever interpretation of Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," to the harmonious interpretation of former UCSB instructor Richard Russell's original composition, to the powerful comment on our times in Theater Piece.

The dancers, who will be appearing again this weekend at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara (Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.) began their program with a dance entitled "Bach to Bach," choreographed by Sheila Johnson and Patricia Reilly.

The second number on the program, "In the Hyacinth Room" led us through the surrealist world of nightmarish vampires and Gothic perceptions. The segment, based on August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata," develops interesting characters using only their movements, positions on the stage and the spider-webbish costuming.

In interpreting Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" the dancers were confronted with the task of finding body movements to show the frantic urban crowded rhythms of that Dylan song. By wearing costumes of slick plastic red and green sexless jumpsuits, by staying clustered tight on stage, and by careful almost synchronization of their movements the dancers very cleverly achieved the desired effect.

The second half of the program began with Kinetikos II, a gentle dance done to the harmonious music of Richard Russell. The number



photo: Wil Swalling

UCSB'S SPRING DANCE Concert moves to the Lobero Theater.

developed the theme of the blossoming of spring.

The longest, most powerful piece, Theater Piece, exploited the mundane movement of a dancer running in circles around the stage as well as the outstretched fist gestures, to present an emotional almost

(Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

IN CONCERT

DAVE MASON

special guest star

TIM WEISBERG AND FRIENDS

guest feature

SHANTI

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL
APRIL 21, 1972 7:30 P.M.

tickets available at the following locations:
Record and Tape Rack, 5126 Hollister, Goleta
Gramophone Shop, 1226 State St., Santa Barbara
Morninglory, 910 C Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista

PRICES: \$3.50 to \$6.00
Presented by DOWN THE ROAD PRODUCTIONS

UCSB AT THE LOBERO

Department of Dramatic Art
Presents

DANCE CONCERT

Directed by Rona Sande

6 Original Choreographies
Movement, Drama, Humor
Faculty and Student Choreographers

Friday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m.

\$1.50 Students/\$3.00 Non-Students
Lobero Box Office
All Seats Reserved

Clarinet. Gervase de Peyer

England's foremost clarinetist performing works by Saint Saens, Szalowski, Stravinsky, Brahms, and Searle.

Saturday, April 22, 1972
8 pm - Campbell Hall, UCSB

\$1.50 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students
reserved seating, ph. 961-3535.
Presented by UCSB, CAL.

Systema Musicum samt den Noten.
f g gis a b h c cis d dis e f ts g a b h c i

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

STARRING Marlon Brando AND Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

Gen. Adm. \$3.00
Students 2.50 - Child. \$1

DAILY AT - 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00

STATE 1219 STATE ST

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30

Charlie Chaplin

Honored with this year's special Academy Award

"A very, very funny movie. It is also an extremely loving one. If for some ridiculous reason, you haven't seen it, you cannot afford to delay."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times January 23, 1972

Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"

MIDNIGHT FLICK - FRI. & SAT. "FACES"

#2

LOUIS MALLE'S

murmur of the heart

"EXHILARATING. A JOYOUS WORK."
"MALLE FINDS A NEW RIPE VEIN OF COMEDY"

Santa Barbara Entertainment Guide For Information Call 962 8111

STATE 1219 STATE ST

\$1.00 Any Seat Anytime \$1.00

BEST ACTRESS

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JANE FONDA DONALD RUTHERFORD

ARLINGTON 1817 STATE ST

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS! THE FRENCH CONNECTION

"SENTINELS OF SILENCE" GRANADA 1216 STATE ST

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER the Garden of the Finzi-Continis "friends" RIVIERA ON THE RIVIERA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

CINEMA 6050 HOLLISTER

A Hal Wallis Production Vanessa Redgrave Glenda Jackson Mary Queen of Scots FAIRVIEW 251 N. FAIRVIEW

WARNING! THIS FILM IS FILLED WITH SHOCK AFTER SHOCK AFTER SHOCK

DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE

The Incredible 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT AIRPORT Drive-In - Goleta HOLLISTER at FAIRVIEW

GEORGE C. SCOTT THE HOSPITAL

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" SANTA BARBARA north - Drive-In - Goleta

GINGER COLOR THE GAMES NEW FILM CIRCLE OF LOVE SANTA BARBARA south - Drive-In - Goleta



A TOUGH GRIND—UCSB crew practices long hours on the waters of Lake Cachuma.

Oarsman sweep San Diego

By JOEL WINNIKOFF

After beating the UC San Diego Varsity Crew by 11 seconds with a time of 6 minutes 32 seconds UCSB Varsity Strokeman Dana Chaney commented, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer crew."

With only a varsity win one week ago against St. Mary's, the UCSB stokers' season has been a tough and disheartening one. However, the odds for UCSB are improving considerably with Saturday's sweep against the UCSD crews.

The Santa Barbara women's eight also beat Zlac Rowing Club but the UCSB women's four lost by a narrow margin.

The final home regatta at Lake Cachuma got under way with the women's eight beating Zlac by 24 seconds with a time of 4 minutes 5 seconds. They were followed by a powerful varsity heavyweight boat which, "blew them (UCSD) off the water," according to coxswain Kim Oeck.

The victorious varsity oarsmen are Dana Chaney, Joel Winnikoff, Bill Routon, Byron Richardson, Alec Webster, Jimmie Hicks, John Menzel and Ross Jennings.

The straight pair of Dennis Borsenberger and Bob Almy handily won over Bill Von Stout and Bob McKuen, all ex-UCSB oarsmen. The J.V. eight won

over San Diego by a half boat length of open water; 6:43 to 6:47. Tom Jung coxed Fred Boss, Bob Scholl, Dave Anderson, Steve Raskolnickov, Kirk Duncan, Dave Watson, Scott Forrest, Dick Reed.

The frosh four of Mark Maxine, Scott Stolnitz, Gary Paine and Daniel Ruark were coxed to victory by Howard Susmanov but only after two threatening sprints by the San Diego crew.

With an All-Cal meet at Irvine next weekend Coach Karl Borgstrom said, "We've got a good chance against UCLA however, I'm less sure about Berkeley," added the UCSB coach, an ex-Bear oarsman.

The woman's eight which won was stroked by Patti Otto, Anna Amsden, Randi Ellman, Marilyn Miller, Jean Wagner, Susan Berry, Chris Blanchard and Paula Bussey. Gail Knight was the coxswain.

With two women tired from their previous race and rough water the women's four lost in a close race to Zlac rowing club. The four was coxed by Kathi Noss and rowed by Patti Otto, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Mullaney and Sally Hornstein.

After the All-Cal meet this weekend the Santa Barbara stokers will go to the Corvallis, Oregon Invitational and in May they will compete for shirts at Long Beach where the Western Sprints will be held.

Swimmers honored at Sat. banquet

John (Mac) Bower and Ron Ludekens shared MVP honors at the UCSB Swim and Dive Banquet last Saturday night held at the Blue Ox restaurant in Goleta.

There was much to be proud of as the Gaucho swimmers and divers won UCSB's first PCAA championship. Coach Rick Rowland lauded the pair "for their dedication, determination, and contributions towards our great season."

Bower, who holds the UCSB school record in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, was the only Gaucho to win points in the NCAA meet last month.

Other award winners at the banquet included.

- Bill Haywood—PCAA 100 yard backstroke titlist named varsity's most improved swimmer.

Mat Mazlowski, wide receiver for the Los Angeles Rams, will make a personal appearance tonight at 7:30 in 1125 Robertson Gym. Mazlowski will be speaking on the Athletics for Action program.

- Haywood and Wayne Woller named as most valuable freshman.

- Jon Allen named most improved freshman.

- Phil Waterhouse named top student on team with 3.5 GPA.

UCSB's tennis team, which lost its only match last week to powerful UC Irvine, 8-1, is currently in the Bay Area where the Gauchos met Stanford yesterday and clash with Cal today. Coach Ed Doty's netters then return home to host Redlands at the Stadium Courts on Friday afternoon. Sophomore Ed Shradler from South Pasadena was the only Gaucho winner last week as he defeated UCI's Randy Schneider in three sets, winning the tie breaker, 7-6. The Gauchos are now 18-10 on the season and are undefeated in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. "We're expecting a good match with Redlands on Friday," Doty said, "and we would like to see some fans come on out and watch us play." Ray Rockwell, Dave Grokenberger, Ed Schrader, Craig Fugle, Kevin O'Neill and Rich Lee round out UCSB's starting six tennis players.

ALL BEEF KOSHER HOT DOG
with your choice of onions, mustard, relish, tomatoes, pickle, hot peppers

FRIES
ANY

LARGE DRINK

49^c

Tuesday & Wednesday Only
4/18 & 19, 1972

Carlo's OPEN BETTER THAN EVER
Next to Campus on Pardall Road

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES
Conducted throughout the year.

NAUI CERTIFICATION

AIR • RENTALS • REPAIRS
Complete Service for Sport Divers — Including Custom Tailored Wet Suits which are made here at the shop

CLOSEST TO THE CAMPUS — PARK RIGHT AT THE DOOR

BOB'S DIVING LOCKER
500 Botello Road, Goleta 967-4456

OPEN 9-6 Tues. thru Sat. Closed Sun., Mon.
(In the 6000 block of Hollister, just west of Fairview, turn North at the Drive-in Theatre entrance, shop is on right, 200 yds. from Hollister.)

BACK PACKERS!
BEAT THE RETAIL RIPOFF on freeze-dried foods—
Mountain House Brand—20% off sugg. ret.
Teakettle Brand—20% off sugg. ret.
Rich Moor—10% off sugg. ret.
Bulk ordering — min. order \$20.00
For further info. contact:
HIGH SIERRA TRAILS CO.
327 W. MICHELTORENA
966-9456

VOLKSWAGEN
Engine and Transmission REBUILDERS

Maintenance Service — Tune-ups — Brakes
All Work Performed to Factory Standards

EUROPEAN AUTO SYSTEMS
5921 Matthews
967-7363

HOLLISTER
SANTA BARBARA (AIRPORT)
MATTHEWS
OLNEY

VIBRATE WITH VAN HEUSEN

Join your campus colleagues who are discovering the visible vibes of new Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts! Get yourself into styles, patterns and colors that really lay it out straight. Contemplate the Body Shirt collection now at...

Southwick's
"The Store That Saves You More"
DOWNTOWN—STATE AT COTA STS.

VIBRATE WITH VAN HEUSEN

Van Heusen makes your vibrations visible! Styles, patterns and colors that really send out your message. Get with it! Get your body into a Van Heusen 417 Body Shirt in short or long sleeves. Give real style to your vibes!

Functions taken over by other I.V. groups

(Continued from p. 1)

communities, both I.V. and Berkeley Switchboards have found many of their original functions such as drug, draft and problem pregnancy counseling being taken over by other groups.

A long-time staff member of Switchboard described his feelings about the demise of the organization: "We started a lot of things in I.V.; we turned a lot of people on to the idea of helping people. We did our job, but it was a natural time for the death of Switchboard. It was time to turn the respirator off."

A meeting of Switchboard's former staff and anyone else who is interested in defining the community's needs and working together to fulfill them will be held on Friday at noon at the I.V. Counseling Center on Madrid.

Switchboard is anxious that its energy is not wasted, and various ideas for future community involvement are being considered such as providing a 24 hour answering service for the groups in the service center, working exclusively for transients or establishing a crisis hotline.

It is the consensus of the group that the transient function must be separate from anything else they may undertake. Anyone who has an interest or a new idea is urged to attend.

Power to I.V. A.S. races

The Isla Vista Government Project is studying ways of bringing power to the citizens of Isla Vista. A part of the effort includes neighborhood discussions on community needs and feelings.

The first such meeting will be held tonight at Eric Hutchins' home, 6647 Trigo Rd., apt. B, at 7:30 for presentation and discussion of research already done by the project. All residents of the 6500 and 6600 blocks of Trigo and Sabado Tarde are invited to come.

Anyone interested in running for a UCSB Associated Students office for the 1972-73 year may now obtain application forms from the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen.

The application deadline is fast approaching for all elective offices so students are urged to make haste in their political preparations.

Vote on June 6

Lobby initiates suit Tuition bills in Assembly

(Continued from p. 1)

Californians Against the Pollution Initiative (CAPI), the suit is continuing with depositions of key witnesses.

Myron Doornbos, co-chairman of CAPI stated in what the Lobby terms "amazing" testimony that he does not know the other CAPI members, and that he was not aware that CAPI retained Whitaker and Baxter as campaign managers.

The Lobby alleges that Doornbos advised the California Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr. that CAPI had in fact hired the public relations firm.

Standard Oil has limited its comment while the suit is in progress to the following statement:

"Allegations that there is anything unlawful or improper about our opposition to the initiative are completely false. In common with many other citizens and respectable businesses in this state we strongly oppose this act because it would irreparably harm this state's economy. Supporters of this act apparently fear that an informed electorate will realize this, and are attempting to mislead the public with tactics that have no bearing on the issue."

Drama productions set

The Department of Dramatic Art has announced several drama productions for its spring season.

Modern Repertory will be presented in the Studio Theater May 3-13 when "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" alternates performances with "A Doll House."

Another modern drama, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be mounted for presentation in the Main Theatre May 22-27.

In addition to these campus offerings, El Teatro de la Esperanza will be played May 17-20 at La Casa De la Raza in downtown Santa Barbara. The presentation will be the premier production in "el auditorio" which is a new auditorium built in La Casa De la Raza by members of the Chicano community.

Tickets for all events are now on sale at Arts and Lectures.

(Continued from p. 1)

drinking age to 18 years. Also, the bill would have condensed the statutes of the State Constitution dealing with alcoholic beverages. As a result of big liquor industry opposition to a drastic change in the statutes, the 18-year-old drinking portion of the bill was separated from that issue.

With that accomplished, there was virtually no opposition and the amendment for 18-year-olds was passed out of committee. Similar legislation passed the Assembly last year by a vote of 59-10 and it is expected to be equally successful this year. Senate passage will be more difficult. The bill died there last year and many Republicans are becoming concerned about the possibility that placing this issue on the November ballot will attract larger than average numbers of young voters who will vote Democrat.

FREQUENT PHONES

DAILY NEXUS . . . 961-2691

Switchboard 968-3565

Metropolitan

Theatres 962-8111

Health

Center 961-3371

KCSB 961-2424

Campus

Emergency 961-2221



the brown mule

frame shop

5828 HOLLISTER AVE. 964-4304

Pregnancy Screening

In privacy of your own room.

PREG-TEL™

Will provide positive or negative results in Two Minutes. Easy to read, over 97% accurate, physician accepted, stable for 1 year at room temperature. No chemicals. Complete with simple, easy to follow instructions. Send \$5.00 (cash, check, or money order) to:

Physicians Specialty Laboratories
P. O. Box 10171
Washington, D. C. 20018

Your Name and Address

Name: _____

Street: _____

City & State: _____

Zip Code: _____

LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY

UCSB, CAL. phone 961-3535



\$1.50/\$2.75 reserved seating

Wed. Apr. 19 - 8 pm - Campbell Hall

FREE

Fresh orange or apple juice with purchase of one

FELAFEL

at EDEN

879 Embarcadero Del Norte

-----COUPON-----

**BEER STEAMED
HOT DOG 25¢
& Small Soft Drink**

WITH THIS AD
TODAY ONLY - 4/18/72 "The Deli"

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE 1972

SPRING - SUMMER & FALL SCHEDULES
NOW AVAILABLE

**LONDON \$279.
ROUND TRIP**

**LONDON from \$129.
ONE WAY**

Low Air Fares on Inter-European Flights
ISRAEL - AFRICA - ASIA
INTERNATIONAL I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE
Attention group leaders: Special flight arrangement for small or large groups - Ask for details
These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE

Phone (415) 392-8513

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

CHARTER FLIGHTS INT.
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

Please mail me information on flights _____

Name: _____ Phone No. _____

Address: _____ Apt. No. _____

City, State & Zip Code: _____

TONIGHT Hillel Announces the 24th Annual

Israeli Independence Day Party

8:30 at the University Religious Conference
777 Camino Pescadero

8 p.m. Wednesday

RAP SESSION, Coffee and Cookies with Rabbi Steven Jacobs of Temple Judea, Tarzana
on THE AMERICAN JEWS' RESPONSIBILITY TO ISRAEL

Friday Night 8 p.m. CREATIVE SHABBAT SERVICES
9 p.m. ISRAELI CUMSITZ