

# White House Hopefuls Give Nuclear Views

## Udall, Church, Harris Oppose; Ford, Jackson, Reagan Favor

By Howard Dyck

With several hundred thousand dollars already raised, mostly by the pro-nuclear power industry, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative promises to be one of the hardest fought issues in California history.

Passage of Proposition 15 would have widespread implications for the rest of the country. The views of the next President could decide the future of nuclear power, regardless of the vote on Proposition 15.

Among the Presidential candidates, Mo Udall, Frank Church, and Fred Harris are anti-nuclear. Senator Jackson, Ronald Reagan, and President Ford are all in

favor of increased reliance on nuclear power.

Jimmy Carter was strongly pro-nuclear, but during the New Hampshire primary his advocacy softened. Governor Brown has remained quiet on the subject, but is thought to be anti-nuclear.

Among the Democratic Left, Fred Harris is the only candidate to call for a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. He is also the only candidate to endorse Proposition 15.

Mo Udall has stated that nuclear power should be de-emphasized and looked upon only as an intermediate technology but he has stopped short of endorsing either a moratorium or Proposition 15.

Frank Church also feels that nuclear energy should be de-emphasized. He and Udall sponsored legislation in 1974 to increase research for non-nuclear energy sources. He has not endorsed either a moratorium or Proposition 15.

Scoop Jackson is strongly in favor of increased construction of nuclear power plants. He says safety ought to be looked into more carefully, but his voting record doesn't show it. Only last December, he voted against the repeal of the Price-Anderson Act that limits the liability of the nuclear industry to \$560 million in any accident. He has voted against increasing the share of the premium that utilities must pay for the insurance. At the present time the government pays most of the premiums.

Both Republican candidates are strongly in favor of nuclear power. Reagan is adamantly opposed to Prop. 15 and feels that many present restrictions

on nuclear power plants, such as environmental challenges, ought to be discarded.

President Ford's 1977 budget includes \$4 billion for construction and operation of uranium enrichment plants, plus another \$700 million for fission research. Though not in the budget, he is hoping Congress will guarantee \$8 billion to the nuclear industry that will be building private enrichment plants. He is opposed to Prop. 15.

George Wallace is in favor of further expansion of the nuclear power industry. The Brown's Ferry Nuclear Power Plant in Alabama, one of the newest and most advanced plants, came close to a meltdown. Though the event occurred in his state, Wallace has never expressed any concern about what happened.

Throughout his campaign, Jimmy Carter has been accused of being  
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## UCSB Prof. Flacks Seeks Proof of FBI Harrassment

By Martha Journey

Dr. Richard Flacks, chairman of the UCSB sociology department, is trying to determine whether the FBI, CIA or any other government agency was involved in a 1969 attack on his life.

Flacks was then an assistant professor at the University of Chicago. An active opponent of the Viet Nam war, he helped organize the New University Conference, a radical group of young faculty members and teaching assistants.

Through the December '75 testimony of Attorney General Edward Levi before the Senate select committee on intelligence, Dr. Flacks learned of an "anonymous" letter authorized by the FBI which sought to discredit him while he was teaching at the University of Chicago.

The letter, signed "A Concerned Alumnus," was sent to the University's Board of Trustees.

The letter states, "It is difficult for me to understand why the University of Chicago would want to continue to employ an individual who is working for

'student rebellions.'"

Flacks has also obtained copies of two FBI memos. The first, dated July 26, 1968, is a proposal to Director J. Edgar Hoover that a letter be sent to the University of Chicago Board of Trustees "to prod the Board of Trustees into some action against the New University Conference and Flacks."

The second memo, dated August, 1968, came from the office of the Director of the FBI. It gives approval for the mailing of the letter, adding, "The letter is to be prepared on locally purchased stationery which cannot be traced to the Bureau or to the Government."

In May, 1969, Flacks was severely beaten in his university office by a young male who gained entrance as a reporter seeking an interview.

The attacker was never apprehended. Flacks, who suffered a fractured skull and a nearly severed wrist, was then quoted as saying of the assailant, "I prefer to believe he had no connection with the

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## Spikers at UCLA for Regionals



UCSB's volleyball team will play San Diego State tonight at 6:30 p.m. at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in the semi-finals for the NCAA Regional Tournament. The winner will take on either Pepperdine or Long Beach State for a playoff spot in the National Championships.

The championships will be held at Ball State in Muncie, Indiana on May 1-2. UCLA, which defeated the Gauchos for the title for the last two years, has already won a spot in the tourney by winning the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship.

## Law School Offers Package Deal but Caution Urged

By Jim Martin

Law schools are not turning out as qualified a student as possible. Even some of the very best law school graduates are having to get some retraining.

This is the feeling of Thomas Williams, dean of the two-year-old Law Institute of Santa Barbara. This feeling is, he explained, the basis for the college's creation.

But the school is suffering from some problems. While it is financially stable, it lacks both full accreditation and full credibility.

The Institute was established in 1974 in the Riviera Section of Santa Barbara, and is one of the few law schools in the tri-county area. It is perhaps the most aesthetically pleasing of them all due to its location.

The strength of the school, as Williams sees it, is its "package" curriculum, which

combines both classical legal theory with current practical technique. Additionally, the school is slanting its teaching to local laws and situations, thus making it especially attractive to those wishing to remain in the Santa Barbara region.

Although currently offering night courses exclusively, the school will expand to day courses as needed. But the enrollment will be limited to about 500 maximum, explained Williams, to maintain "personal teacher-student contact."

Their first class was initiated in Fall, 1975, and the Institute is optimistic about plans for expansion. "We plan on tripling our library size and increasing our staff," said Williams. The school currently enrolls about 50 students, and they foresee up to 175 students by next Fall.

Despite the seemingly choice circumstance available at the Institute,

however, UCSB's pre-law advisor, Shirley Onodera, considers the Institute "risky" and urges students to "exercise caution when considering it."

The college has two major flaws, she points out: "Right now it lacks credibility and prestige."

Credibility is generally associated with being accredited and the Institute has received approval only from the State Board of Education. It is waiting for accreditation from the Committee of State Bar Examiners and membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

Onodera explains that she recommends students only to schools with all of these qualifications.

The second flaw, prestige, is generally associated with a school's good name. Williams sees his school's lack of affiliation with any big institution a

drawback, and hopes to build a reputation for excellence in time.

But the pre-law advisor has other reservations. The "package" curriculum creates a question in her mind "as to how much better the college will make the graduate on the market," she said. "Most graduates start off as associates and learn the clinical aspects in their first year on the job anyway."

Indeed, Onodera doesn't even advise attending the Institute as a source of legal background for the interested pre-law undergraduate.

"The law schools," she states, "want you to come to them with a 'clean slate.'" Citing the American Association of Legal Studies' Statement of Prelegal Education, she pointed out that they do not recommend "too many law-related undergraduate courses." Thus, when

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** skirted the issue of Syrian military intervention in Lebanon at a news conference yesterday. He noted the fact that Syrian troops have moved into some border areas while also reiterating U.S. opposition to intervention. The implication in Kissinger's remarks suggests that Washington supports the Syrian move, but is adamant that Israel stay out.

**DEFENSE SECRETARY RUMSFELD** says the Soviet Union does not have a military advantage over the United States. Rumsfeld termed the superpower's strength a "rough balance" with the U.S. ahead in some areas and the Soviets in others. Both Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Kissinger met with the press yesterday in an apparent effort to respond to attacks on the Ford administration foreign policy by Ronald Reagan.

**JIMMY CARTER CAMPAIGNED** 350 feet down in a Pennsylvania coal mine and emerged predicting that Union members would vote for him in Tuesday's primary. Carter said Union members would not be "led by their noses" by state labor leaders who are urging a vote for Henry Jackson. In Atlanta, Mayor Maynard Jackson said, "I'm not going to support anyone against Jimmy Carter" and added "it won't be long" before he publicly endorsed Carter.

**A NEW OIL EMBARGO** could put a million people out of work, according to federal energy Administrator Frank Zarb. He said the improving economy has been accompanied by increased consumption of petroleum products, resulting in heavier importation of Arabian oil. Zarb suggested increased conservation, doubling the use of coal and accelerated work on nuclear power plants to make the nation "embargo proof" by 1985.

**EGYPT AND CHINA** signed a military agreement to cover provision by the Chinese of spare parts for Egypt's Soviet made MIG fighter planes. The pact comes at the conclusion of a visit by Egypt's vice-president to Peking.

**UNITED STATES MILITARY STRENGTH** in the Indian Ocean will not be reduced because present Soviet activity in Africa would make it unwise according to an Administration report to Congress. Sen. John Culver of Iowa, who released the report, expressed his disappointment that the administration "refused even to try negotiations for mutual restraint in the Indian Ocean." The report said the U.S. might want to discuss the issue with the Russians in the future.

- Terry Croft

# Leg Council Nixes IVCCC Nod, UFW Fund Increase Accepted

By Dorothy James

Champagne and election results flowed at last Tuesday night's Leg Council meeting, which lasted from 6:30 until past midnight. Besides the A.S. vote counts, other important items were covered.

A motion was made requesting that leg council formally endorse the new IVCC, and that A.S. assign a representative to the new council.

Terming IVCC a "coalition of interest groups", Carmen Lodise, activist in Isla Vista government, spoke against the motion. Lodise raised the issue that Isla Vista already has a democratic forum IVCC, and because of its exclusiveness, IVCC is in many ways an undemocratic group. Following a long debate, the motion was defeated.

Hank Tavera, a representative of the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers, presented a financial request to Leg Council. He asked that they increase the honorarium offered Caesar Chavez for his tentative Cinco de Mayo appearance from \$1,000 to \$2,000 as a sign of UCSB's

commitment to Chavez.

\$500 was granted from unappropriated funds. The council said that the Santa Barbara community has already demonstrated a strong commitment to Chavez through the large number of signatures collected for the United Farm Worker's initiative. Tavera explained that \$3,000 was deemed by the Isla Vista Friends of the Farm Workers as ideal, and that other monies would be collected from private donations and several Chicano organizations in Santa Barbara.

Another budgetary request came from Helpline. A spokesman asked for an extension of the budget committee's reviewing process, explaining that Helpline had not received a letter announcing this year's budgeting review. The council moved that, due to the special circumstances of leg council's mailing mistake,

Helpline would be given until the next day to submit their request.

Also introduced was a by law change proposal, legislated by external president Howard Robinson. It stated that the UCSB Press Council would be responsible for the breakdown of its intrabudgetary transfers, an accounting process that leg council is now responsible for. 67c in registration fees from each student per quarter would be guaranteed the Nexus, and A.S. would not be responsible for any deficits incurred by the Nexus. Robinson saw the change as giving autonomy to the campus press, by removing governmental controls.

Several objections were made to the by-law change including the fact that of Press Council's five members, two are nonstudents. Some thought the change would potentially remove student control of the press by

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Environmental Studies of the Big Sur Region, listed as X430, will be a two and one-half day excursion into the Big Sur region to study natural history, geography, geology, climatology and plant and animal identification.

Additionally, students will study some of the effects of the Missions on the area, the impact of the settlement of the Hearst empire there, and most recently, what the counter-culture has done to the wilderness. Big Sur has for some time attracted those disillusioned with society, including many artists and intellectuals.

Students will be expected to provide their own camping equipment and food.

## Candidates Forum Slated for First District Candidates

"Issues of concern to women" will be the primary topic of a candidates' forum of first-district supervisorial challengers tomorrow at 10 a.m., at Glendale Federal Savings, State and Hitchcock.

The candidates will also respond to a forum sponsors' 12-topic questionnaire on issues of concern to women. A public question-and-answer period will follow.

Candidates accepting invitations are Lawrence D. (Bud) Schatz and Leo Martinez, city councilmen, Malcolm Campbell, educator, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Weingand, businesswoman, and David Yager, attorney. Carpinteria mayor Tom Raycraft has also been contacted.



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The Sage's have conducted similar classes for Extension, including wilderness trips into Yosemite during all seasons of the year.

The trip is scheduled from 5 p.m. Friday, May 7 through 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 9. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Room 1404. Enrollment is limited, with only about 25 spaces left. Those interested should contact University Extension at 961-3231.



SPREADING THE WORD - Noah and the Ark '76, a song-and-dance routine by the Rainbow Players, appeared here Wednesday. They have been moving between college campuses, mustering support for Proposition 13. photo: Matt Pfeffer

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art's  
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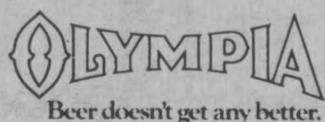
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## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- Do it now! Last day to add a class is Friday, April 23.
- Well Body Clinic for nutritional counseling and/or physicals, today from 2-5 p.m. at the I.V. Medical Clinic. Call for appointment or come by.
- Paul Georges, visiting artist at the College of Creative Studies, will speak about his work tonight at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.
- Hear the finest in Classical music every Friday morning from 6-9 a.m. on the early morning concert, hosted by Dean Hoffman on KCSB-FM 91.5.
- The Lonesome Tumbleweeds and

## Leg Council

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limiting A.S. power over it. The motion failed.

External President Neil Moran reported on the post office box situation, announcing that attorney Glen Woods saw \$6.00 as a good compromise. Reversing his previous recommendation, Moran advised students to pay the additional \$4.00.

Also announced was the selection of Ohio administrator Ed Birch as the new vice chancellor for student affairs. Birch will take office here July 1.

### TOMORROW

- Students for Hayden is sponsoring a benefit dance with the Rythm Rockers, at 8 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria.
- Women and Anger Workshop tomorrow from 10-4 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center. Call 961-3939 to sign up. Bring a lunch.
- The Bicycle Club's Saturday morning ride is meeting in front of the A.S. Bikeshop at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in a good ride is invited to attend.
- The Larry Gelb Quartet will appear at the Cafe Interim Jazz Coffeehouse Saturday night from 9-1 a.m. Admission \$1.
- Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" starring Rod Steiger and Susanna York, tomorrow night at 6, 8, 10 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- Gay People's Union is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Das Institute. Admission is \$1.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Artists who can draw either science fiction or fantasy are desperately needed for a one-issue, non-profit science fiction publication. No pay as this is an amateur publication, but you get to see your work in print. Call Frank Catalano at 968-7801.
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## EDITORIAL

### The Nature Of Rights

Freedom of speech is often used as a coverall for many sorts of social ills. This does not, however, make the concept any less valid. To deprive any group the right to express itself is especially reprehensible. In a free society, these rights cannot be abridged, or applied selectively, as this would be inconsistent with the very nature of our constitutional guarantees.

The United Farm Workers (UFW) are fighting a long, hard battle for a just cause, the extension of these very same rights to a long deprived portion of the population. Gallo has a notorious history of farmworker abuse. But in the struggle to gain rights for the farmworkers, is it necessary to deny rights to those groups with whom we disagree, and may even find obnoxious?

We believe not. In a fight to gain fair and just treatment for one group, should rights be denied to another?

Hypocrisy should be evident in a view which promotes the rights of one group at the expense of another. In 1964, students demonstrated at Berkeley beginning what was to become known as the Free Speech Movement. The principles of this movement are based on the premise that students are intelligent individuals, and if given the necessary information will make intelligent decisions regarding that information.

The Nexus believes this. As a responsible press, we recognize that differing viewpoints must be allowed to present their sides. The farmworker struggle has received a great deal of coverage both through news and editorials. A great deal of information has been

disseminated to the students. In fact, an even greater emphasis has been placed on the issue through the controversy which has arisen. To those who wish to keep informed, the opportunity to evaluate the information and make a decision is present. Can the impact of an ad be so great as to overcome the beliefs of an individual? We think not.

Advertising is a form of information dissemination. The views of the Nexus are not those of its advertisers, anymore than the opinions of the advertisers are those of the Nexus. And if space were denied to Gallo, what other ads would the Nexus be asked not to accept? A dangerous precedent would be set, affecting an unknown number of groups, businesses, and individuals. It is truly alarming that a movement has arisen which would eliminate the right to freedom of speech.

Another alternative offered to the Nexus was to give free and equal space to the UFW for every paid Gallo ad. This too sets a dangerous precedent. Free space in a newspaper is a desirable commodity and it would be unfair to offer this arrangement to one group while not making this opportunity available to all groups with opposing views.

These beliefs of the Nexus ensure consistency in both advertising and editorial content, and are not aimed at any one group. The editorial page is the proper forum for the expression of opinion. The opinions of the Nexus are expressed on this page, and such opinion has supported the farmworkers. Our beliefs are not lessened by the inclusion of Gallo ads, and we believe that the intelligent will not be swayed either.

## Opinion

### Shutdown of Nuclear Power 'Unnecessary and Unfair'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Roger Keeling, having failed to come to grips with the issues, has resorted to a libelous and defamatory attack on me. The Nexus should be ashamed of having printed his personal diatribe on April 16. Let us stick with the issues on nuclear power.

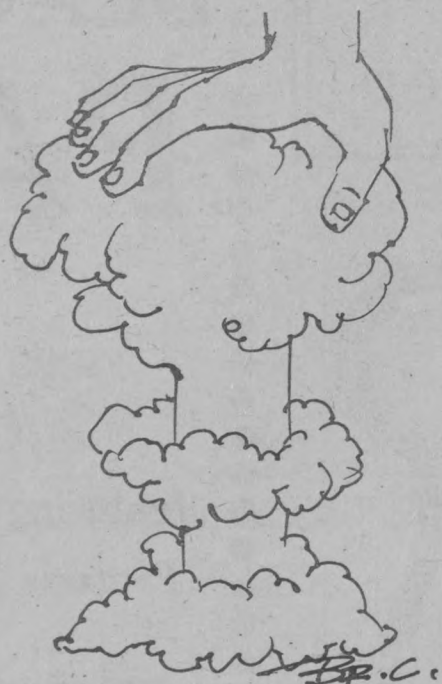
Keeling claims the reason why nuclear power is more economical than solar power is because nuclear power receives federal subsidies. In the same article he chides the Energy Research and Development Administration for not providing a subsidy to solar power in the form of more research money.

I think the government should support research and development of new sources of energy, including solar. Most of the funds for nuclear fission are going into development of the Fast Breeder Reactor, not subsidies for the Pressurized Water Reactor and Boiling Water Reactor in commercial operation today. In 1975 the cost of nuclear generated electricity was 63 percent of the cost of electricity from oil, and 23 percent of the cost of electricity from coal. Nuclear fission generated 8.5 percent of the nation's electrical energy at a savings of 1.8 billion dollars.

In my opinion, stopping nuclear power would force greater reliance on more polluting fuels, oil and coal. The remarks about low-level radiation in my April 14 Nexus article were made in the context of comparing benefits with risks. Apparently Keeling agrees that nuclear plants have a smaller impact on the environment and human health than oil or coal plants, in normal operation. That is certainly a significant benefit, in addition to lower

costs. The disagreement is over the risk from accidents.

Keeling rejects the Rasmussen report because it does not take into account human error, because the report indicates fatalities can be reduced by evacuation, and because Keeling thinks it uses an unreliable, "Fault Tree" computer program. It is obvious that Keeling has



not read the report, but rejects it out of hand because the conclusions do not agree with his prejudices.

Human errors and lack of maintenance are included in the analysis. In fact, the probabilities of accidents would be even lower were it not for human error. Rasmussen gives an example on pages 162 and 163 of the main report. In certain

circumstances there is a one percent probability that the operator will not open a manual valve. This compares with a 0.01 percent probability that the valve will be closed due to inherent component failure or a 0.0001 percent probability that the valve will fail due to rupture.

The Rasmussen report shows that evacuations of thousands of people are accomplished all the time. Nuclear power plants are intentionally located miles from heavily populated areas precisely to facilitate warning, evacuation, or taking shelter even though the necessity to do so may occur once in 20,000 years for a given reactor.

The fault-tree methodology, extended in the Rasmussen study with event-tree methodology, is a mathematical and logical procedure designed to assure consideration of all significant failure modes or errors, and to predict the probability of propagation of failures throughout the system, culminating in release of radioactivity offsite. The adequacy of fault-tree methodology is discussed in the report, and supporting statements from outside agencies and experts are included. The antinuclear people have not been able to refute the Rasmussen report and are now shifting their fire to other issues.

My comments about dams were made in the context of public acceptance of low-probability accidents with potentially large consequences. A double standard applies to nuclear power vis a vis everything else.

The lawyers who wrote Proposition 15 have arbitrarily picked 5 years for a full-scale demonstration of the effectiveness of the Emergency Cofe

Cooling Systems, when it takes 10 years to design, build, and license a power reactor and more years to conduct the tests.

Would Mr. Roger Keeling be satisfied with just one test? Wouldn't he want to vary the parameters and run through many tests to gain statistical confidence? Maybe he would like to order up an earthquake too, to see how the system responds. The fact is, the ECCS has been designed partly on the basis of computer programs tested against small-scale experiments.

A systems test, in the 50 MW LOFT reactor, is underway. The first LOFT tests showed close agreement with predictions for rate of depressurization and loss of coolant. The tests were non-nuclear in that reactor pressurization and temperature were achieved by energy transfer from the pumps, rather than fission heating. Reactor startup and full power tests are scheduled for 1977. Proposition 15 is not only unnecessary and unfair, as explained in my April 14 article, but premature as well.

A.E. Profio  
Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Yesterday's commentary by Jesus Chavarria, "Integration of UC: Only Through Constant Pressure," contained an error. The sentence should have read: "In all sincerity, I do not believe I am irresponsibly or recklessly appealing to the catchall of 'racism' to coverup alleged professional shortcomings."

# Rude Remarks

## Eating Your Way Through Isla Vista—'Bon Appetit'

By Martin Chorich

There is no way to get a good meal in Isla Vista. It matters not whether one chooses to chow down in a private home or a fancy commercial outlet for haute cuisine, food in Isla Vista ranges from indifferent to terrible.

Scanning the restaurant scene, I.V. boasts more "Mexican" Restaurants than Calexico, ranging from a fast food operation that is rumored to have been the means of disposal for the remains of a very powerful, kidnapped labor union leader, to a dingy hole in the wall catering to surfers and equally drunk and annoying fraternity boys. Of the town's Mexican restaurants, at least one of them sells Coors beer.

It's easy enough to get a sandwich in I.V. if you aren't bothered by people playing "Pong", insecticide sprayers at the door, high prices, and in some cases, lettuce stuffed inside a bread product that resembles the stomach lining of a

sheep.

Most people avoid the problems of bad commercially prepared meals by frequenting one of the many beer stores and drinking their dinner.

I.V. nightlife is conspicuous by its paucity. The only establishment which ministers to the needs of the night time crowd features exotic, undrinkable coffees, and bagels, served by crazed drug addicts.

Home cooked meals aren't that much better. The seaside campus community is rightly famous for its susceptibility to new and bizarre food fads. I know of people who subsist on a diet of intravenously administered yogurt. Some are trying to increase the fiber content of their diets by eating boiled ropes.

The victims of food fads can be seen everywhere. They shamle recklessly along the streets, listless pasty white faces

revealing that they have not ingested animal protein for at least five months. Given to such expressions as "Oh wow", the only thing that distracts them from their misery is listening to "Inna Gadda da Vida" over and over again.

Accepting a dinner invitation in I.V. is always a risky proposition, since the guest stands a real possibility of dining on celery and sunflower seeds washed down with copious amounts of cheap pink chablis. All Isla Vistans are said to be suspicious of any wine that is packaged in less than gallon quantities. A favorite brand is "Gallo Hearty Strikebreaker."

Another harrowing I.V. dining convention is the pot luck dinner. Usually one is served with some sort of chili concoction that never would have passed border inspection, salad with a corrosive dressing, various gooey casseroles and maybe brownies for dessert.

Baking natural style breads is also a big deal around town with carrot and banana

types proving to be big favorites. Some other pioneering souls are experimenting with turnip, artichoke, and anchovy breads.

And then we come to those who are so hysterical over supermarket tampering with their food, that they appropriate open space and grow their own. This is all well and good except that these people eat only once a year, at harvest time. What motivates people to labor like dispossessed Cambodian city dwellers is beyond me, but there seems to be some attraction by some to muck around in compost.

The folly of natural foods is best illustrated by the cases of Euell Gibbons and Adele Davis who have both joined the compost heap and are now pushing up organic daisies. At least James Beard, Craig Claiborne, and Julia Child, after a lifetime of dietary profligacy, are still around to wish us "Bon Appetit."

## Nuclear Safety: Where Should the Burden of Proof Lie?

By Jeanette Diceo

This letter is in regard to A.E. Profio's letter April 14 concerning nuclear power. The nuclear industry has conceded many of the risks of nuclear power, the benefits are comparably small. The three General Electric engineers and the one Nuclear Regulatory Commission official that resigned did not need to point out more monumental defects in nuclear energy industry than already exist. According to Ramparts magazine in their August 1974 issue, nuclear industry employees have not always been allowed to express their fears, the magazine stated that "when a reporter visited the Idaho testing center, he found that even scientists with distinguished reputations were afraid to state their views for the record, fearing for their jobs."

Profio is wrong in his claim that there is no "economical alternate source capable of supplying a substantial fraction of the energy demand in the next two decades." Ralph Nader has stated that "if we recycle and burn our garbage, we will have more energy than nuclear energy is giving us at the present time."

Twenty-two percent of our total energy use in the U.S. goes to space and water heating. Solar energy is a practical and economical method of supplying space and water heating, and is available and economical today. A \$5000 space-heating system, adequate for the average California home, pays for itself in ten to twelve years. From there on it is pure profit. Conservation (such as insulating homes, more efficient appliances, shutting off pilot lights in summer months, etc.) will mean more jobs and more positive benefits to the general public as a whole, than nuclear power could ever supply. Both Switzerland and West Germany have

comparable life styles to the U.S., yet on a per capita basis West Germany uses 43 percent of American energy use, and Switzerland only 28 percent.

Profio is correct in his appraisal of the coal industry to a certain extent. There are dangers in coal production but it must be acknowledged that there have been many substantial advancements in the coal industry. Sulphur dioxide removal efficiency is 90 percent from both low and high sulphur coal. There are now 118 plants that have installed scrubber systems, this is up from 44 plants 2 years ago. Typical ash removal efficiencies of 99 percent are available, and ash is now sold commercially. Coal can be produced much more environmentally than it has been in the past, and is cheaper than nuclear power (nuclear power costs \$1135 per kilowatt, compared to coal plants which cost \$900 per kilowatt — this cost includes sulphur control scrubbers, which add 10 percent to the cost of electric generation from coal).

Profio's assertion that Proposition 15 will cost the consumer an extra \$2 billion a year is subject to debate. Gene Varanini, legislative analyst, on the Committee on Land Use Resources and Energy claimed the cost of passing Proposition 15 would be \$10 billion over a ten year period — that amounts to a 4-5 dollar per month increase per household for ten years.

In considering the radiation doses of the nuclear power industry there must be allowances for radiation from fuel rods, radioactive wastes, radioactive tailings left from the mining of the uranium, etc. Arthur Tamplin and John Gofman, an associate director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and a distinguished biomedical researcher, claimed that if the

average exposure to radiation of the U.S. population reached the allowable dose set by AEC standards "there would in time be an excess of 32,000 cases of fatal cancer plus leukemia per year, and this would occur year after year."

The figures Profio cites as the probability of a nuclear meltdown (one in five billion) have been the object of some disagreement. The Rasmussen Report, upon which Profio based the probability,



was determined to be flawed by: the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Sierra Club. It was found that the Rasmussen Report seriously underestimated the results of an accident. And the American Physical Society states that Rasmussen underestimated the number of fatal cancers and genetic defects by a factor of 50! One of the main defects of the Rasmussen Report, as

Ralph Nader pointed out, is that it did not take into account "sabotage and terrorism, transportation vehicle disasters, and waste disposal risks." The Rasmussen Report also assumed that the ECCS would operate 9 out of 10 times, which is debatable.

Profio's analysis of radioactive waste storage understated the problems of nuclear waste accumulation. The solidifying of radioactive wastes in a glass with low solubility of Pyrex has not been determined safe, nor adequate. As pointed out by Gregory McCarthy in Earth and Mineral Sciences, December 1975, "it becomes a virtual certainty that the glass will eventually crystallize, at least in part, and that the desirable properties designed into the freshly formed glass cannot be projected throughout the required storage time."

The nuclear industry has been claiming for twenty years that safe disposal methods for nuclear waste materials exist. Although the technology supposedly exists, nuclear waste materials are still being stockpiled around the nuclear reactor.

Contrary to Profio's claims Proposition 15 is absolutely necessary and eminently fair. If there are damages exceeding \$560 million in a nuclear accident, it is the taxpayer, not the nuclear industry that will fork out the money. Where should the burden of proof rest? It is not for concerned citizens to prove that nuclear power is a threat to the lives and economic well-being of the present and all future generations. We need only point out the serious problems and then require that, for the first time in the thirty five year history of nuclear power, open public hearings into the need for and desirability of nuclear power, be held.

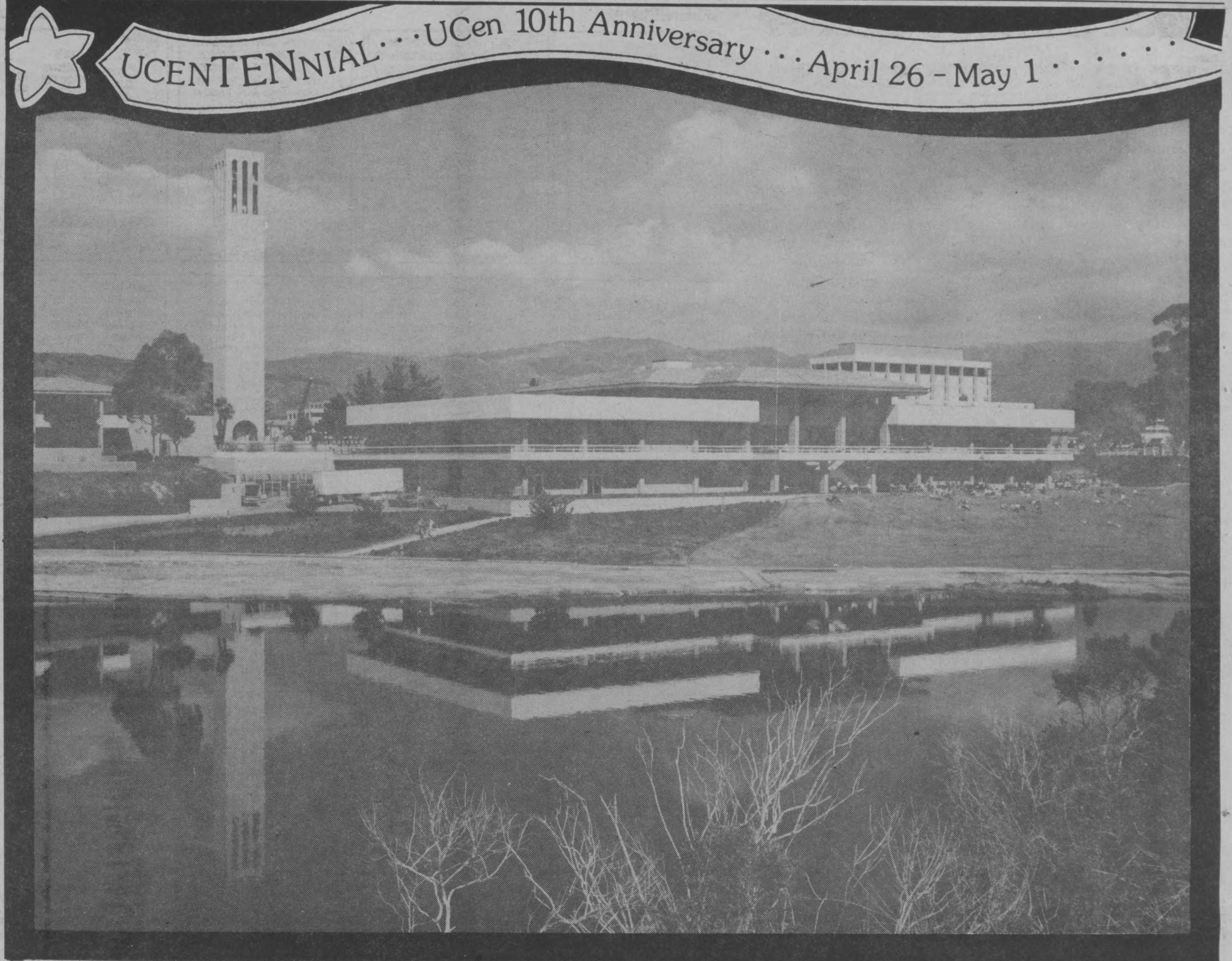
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## UCen-TEN-nial Celebration Full of Special Features

Come join the UCenTENNial, celebrating 10 years since the opening of the University Center at UCSB.

This year in addition to examining the role and function of the existing UCen, there is an ongoing effort to provide for some of the missing elements, and to address some of the unmet needs of the campus through an expansion of the UCen.

Though it was designed to be the first phase of an effort to serve the campus when enrollment reached 7,500 students, the UCen has struggled to provide for nearly twice that enrollment throughout most of its 10 year history.

The UCen is more than a building. It is more than the staff, or the students who work here or are involved in presenting activities at any other time. It is not just a place to buy something, pick up mail, cash a check, get a bite to eat, or to wait between classes. It is an idea; a dream; an opportunity; a changing thing; a lot or a little to each of us.

To be effective the UCen needs the energies and resources of the campus community. When successful, the UCen helps each activity contribute something to everything else which is going on. The UCen strives to serve and help to enrich the UCSB community.

We hope you will find something of value and of interest for you in the UCenTENNial events. Comments and observations are welcome.

### MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

The UCenTENNial is here. I hope the variety of events scheduled throughout this week will please you, and that they will serve to help the campus community explore and take advantage of the many services being offered by the UCen. As one who has seen the UCSB develop from the Riviera Campus to its present location, both as a student, alumnus, and staff member, there have been countless individuals who have contributed much through the years to aid in the development and effectiveness of the University Center. We stand in their debt for the contributions made.

I would like to thank and acknowledge the fine efforts of the UCenTENNial Committee, under the chairmanship of Earl Wordlaw, who has worked to plan and coordinate the events and activities of UCenTENNial Week. Committee Members are:

Michael Bartfeld, Margaret Begg, Carolyn Buford, Mikie Chavez, Vera Crumbley, Jim Curnutt, Carolyn Gadsden, Gretchen Goldie, Joe Kovach, Neil Moran, Eugene Shands, Harold Tilly, Roy Wade, Yvonne Washington, Ruth Woods, and Joe Xavier.

Many thanks are also extended to the UCen staff, who work hard to provide the support and resources necessary to carry out the plans formulated by the Committee.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Lorden  
Director  
University Center

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April 21, 1976

TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

Next week marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of the University Center, reminding us of the completion of a building which is so essential to a campus community.

It was the culmination of a dream of twenty years and was made possible only by the decision of the students to support it by assessing themselves a mandatory fee. For nearly five years before the completion of the building, students paid these fees knowing they could enjoy the result only as alumni. Substantial gifts from private individuals were also important to the funding.

The result has been a community center--a living room for the campus--which is the focal point for a wide variety of extracurricular opportunities that help build educational experience on the campus.

This observance of the first decade is marked with a step toward the future. We have appointed the architect for University Center Unit 2 which will not only greatly expand the services, but provide new possibilities for creating interpersonal skills.

I extend congratulations on this tenth year to our students, the University Center staff and Governing Board--past and present--for the successful operation of this campus center. For my own part, I shall once again relive the joy of cutting the ribbon a decade ago.

Sincerely,  
*Vernon I. Chedale*  
Vernon I. Chedale  
Chancellor

UCENTENNIAL...UCen 10th Anniversary...April 26 - May 1



THE UCENTENNIAL HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT! HERE ARE SOME EVENTS YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS...

ENTERTAINMENT!!		NOON CONCERTS DAILY!
<b>MONDAY</b> "Hot Ice"/Jazz Band Lobby 12-1 Jim Sitherly/ Classical Trio Lobby 1:30 FILM: "The Producers" Ucen Cafeteria 8:30 P.M. FREE	<b>TUESDAY</b> "Symfuncony" Lobby 11:30-12:30 Belly Dancer Lobby 12:30-1:30 FILM: "The Loved One" Ucen Cafeteria 8:30 P.M. FREE	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> "Splish"/Reggae Band Lobby 12-1 DISCO NIGHT... with Christopher Bliss Juggler Extradanaire Lobby 7:30-12 P.M.
<b>THURSDAY</b> UCSB Jazz Band · Lobby 12-1 FILM: "Klute" Ucen Cafeteria 8:30 P.M. FREE	<b>FRIDAY</b> Surprise Band · Lobby 12-1 STORKE PLAZA DANCE "Symphoncony" "Struttin" "Promised Land" 7:00-12:30 P.M.	
ENTERTAINMENT: ALL FREE		

TAKE PART IN THE ACTION!

Entertainment

April 26 1:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Noon Concert - Hot Ice Little Emo Film - "The Producers"	UCen Lawn UCen Lobby Ucen Cafeteria
April 27 8:30 p.m.	Noon Concert - Symfuncony Film - "The Loved One"	UCen Lawn UCen Cafeteria
April 28 7:30 p.m.	Noon Concert - Splish Dance Disco	UCen Lawn UCen Lobby
April 29 8:30 p.m.	Noon Concert - UCSB Jazz Band Film - "Klute"	UCen Lawn Ucen Cafeteria
April 30 7:30 p.m.	Noon Concert Sneakers Storke Plaza Dance	UCen Lawn Storke Plaza

General Activities

- Anniversary Billiards Tournament . . . . . M-F, April 26-30 (Special 1/2 price billiards after 3 p.m. daily)
- Community Affairs Board Office Open House (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- CAB Slide Show (twice daily) . . . . . M-Sat., April 26-May 1
- Anniversary Art Display . . . . . M-F, April 26-30
- UCen Services Displays . . . . . M-F, April 26-30
- Anniversary Cake Cutting Ceremony . . . . . Mon., Apr. 26, 3 p.m.
- Children's Art Display . . . . . Sat., May 1 9-5
- Children's Story Hour . . . . . Sat., May 1, 11-1
- Live Entertainment at Luncheon . . . . . Sat., May 1, 11-1
- University Day Bar-B-Que . . . . . Sat., May 1, 11-1:30
- Chancellor's Reception . . . . . Sat., May 1, 3 p.m.

Bookstore Specials

- Hospitality "Candy Dish" FREE for all customers.
- Anniversary "Surprise" Book Package Sale—package of books worth at least \$2 for sale at .99c.
- "A Book Pound Sale" — special selection of books along the east wall of the bookstore for weighing and sale at .99c per pound.
- "Two for One Sale" — selected items of stock so labeled in location, will be offered at 2 for 1 price; look for the little "RED SALE" signs.
- "Prices Like the '60s Sale" — selected new books will be offered at 50% of retail price.
- "Anniversary Birthday" gifts for bookstore customers; one customer each hour being served at a pre-determined time and register will receive a valuable gift from the Bookstore.

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UCen FOOD SERVICE WEEK-LONG SPECIALS

- \* Reg. 20-cent beverages (coke, orange or fresca) . . . . . Only 10c
- \* Apple pie a la mode, reg. 60c . . . . . Only 45c
- \* Free bag of popcorn with the purchase of a beverage between 2-4 daily.
- \* Anniversary Cake free on Monday at 2:30 in UCen Lobby.
- \* Chancellor's Reception, May 1, 3:30-5 p.m., UCen Program Lounge.

UNIVERSITY DAY BAR-B-QUE

- on UCen Lawn — 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Charbroiled Teriyaki Steak on Sesame Roll
- Homemade Potato salad • Hawaiian Coleslaw
- Assorted Relishes (carrots, celery sticks, olives, pickles, chili peppers)
- Fresh baked Cup Cake • Coke or coffee
- \$2.50 Per Person
- Food Service will be open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sat., May 1

TAKE YOUR PICK

Daily Spirit of '76 Luncheon Specials

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SPECIALS!

at the UCen Food Service

- MONDAY
- Turkey Tetrazzini, over spaghetti with vegetables . . . . . 76¢
- TUESDAY
- Chop suey, egg roll and steam rice . . . . . 76¢
- WEDNESDAY
- Sauerbratten, with red cabbage and broiled potato . . . . . 76¢
- THURSDAY
- Beef stew, mazatlan style, over rice . . . . . 76¢
- FRIDAY
- Chicken kafta, with rice and vegetables . . . . . 76¢



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# GET OUT YOUR CALCULATORS

If you are lucky at guessing and if you do guess how many items are in the variety of jars found in the UCen, you win the valuable listed prize donated by the sponsoring group.

Listed below are the type of contest jars and where they can be found:

- \* Penny Count Jar - One Free \$50 Portrait  
UCen Cashier (Campus Portrait Studio-Annafontana)
- \* Popcorn Count Jar - Water-Pik Massage Showerhead  
Food Service (UCen Food Service)
- \* Bubble Gum Count Jar - 2 Fleetwood Mac Tickets  
Information Desk (ASUCSB Concerts)
- \* Paper Clip Count Jar - Tee Shirt  
Accounting Office (UCen Bookstore)
- \* Candy Count Jar - GE FM/AM Portable Radio  
UCen Bookstore (UCen Bookstore)
- \* Bean Count Jar - 2 Free Haircuts  
UCen Games Room (UCen Barbershop)
- \* Noodle Count Jar - Free Hairstyling  
UCen Barbershop (UCen Barbershop)
- \* Candy Kisses Jar - Free 1 year Daily Nexus subscription and copy of 1975 or 1976 La Cumbre  
Storke Bldg., Room 1053 (Storke Bldg. Personnel)
- \* Rubberband Count Jar - \$25 Bike Bag  
Information Booth (UCen Maintenance Personnel)
- \* Radio Tubes & Transistors - 5 Record Albums  
KCSB-FM Main Desk (KCSB-FM Stereo)

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Anniversary... April 26 - May 1

**SPECIALS!!**  
**FREE POPCORN:** all week in Cafeteria, with purchase of beverage!  
**GIFTS:** anniversary birthday gifts at various times on various registers for customers!  
**FOR MORE SPECIALS:** check signs in front of Bookstore and in Cafeteria.  
 Tuesday April 27: FREE check cashing all day.  
 FREE "7/11 Bars" in Cafeteria  
 Thursday April 29: FREE "Bomb Pops" in Cafeteria (both specials from 11 a.m. → til all gone!)

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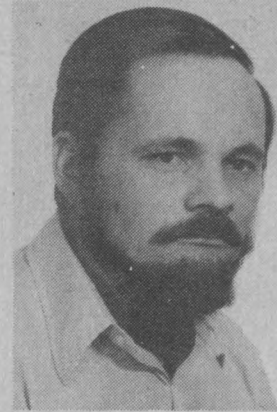
### An Autograph Party and an Hour of Conversational Dialogue

with

**Dr. Brian Fagan**

Author of

"The Rape of the Nile," "Men of the Earth" and other titles.



**THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976**

Dialogue Session: 1 p.m., Room 2272 UCen

Autograph Party: 2 p.m., Bookstore Lounge

Refreshments Served

UCSB Campus Bookstore - University Center

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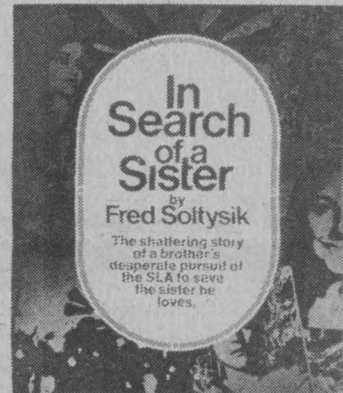
### An Autograph Party and An Hour of Conversational Dialogue

with

**Frederick Soltysik**

Author of

"In Search of Sister"



**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976**

Dialogue Session: 10 a.m., Room 2272 UCen

Autograph Party: 11 a.m., Bookstore Lounge

Refreshments Served

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Wednesday: 10 lbs. loaf of Swiss cheese, 2 Night Dinner specials, 2 Breakfast specials

Thursday: 1 Fresh Fruit Basket, 2 Night Dinner Specials, 2 Breakfast specials

Friday: 1 Electric clock, 2 Night Dinner Specials, 2 Breakfast specials

## CLUB SPECTRUM DAY

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Storke Plaza, April 28th - Come meet representatives from:

- Panhellenic
- Interfraternity Council
- Committee for Black Culture
- Black Students Union
- National Student Lobby
- UC Student Lobby Annex
- Academic Affairs Board
- Capitol Hill Program
- UCSB Women's Center
- Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation
- Students for Hayden
- Students for Harris
- Mountaineering Club
- The Church in Santa Barbara
- Equal Rights Amendment Coalition
- The Summit Lighthouse
- Isla Vista Human Relations Center
- Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic
- Hillel
- Judo Aikido
- Arab Students Association
- Surf Team
- Helpline
- Students International
- Meditation Society

HIGHLIGHTED EVENTS: Wed., April 28

11-11:30 - Judo Aikido Demonstration-Storke Plaza

12-1:00 - Women's Center Consciousness Raising Group-Demonstration-Program Lounge

12-1 - Dancing in Storke Plaza

1-2:00 - Lecture Symposium "The Summit Lighthouse"



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★ Prizes

★ Daily Specials

★ Art Show

★ Food Specials

★ Bookstore Gifts

★ Games, Contests

★ Script Book Bonuses

★ Club Spectrum Day

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10¢ Period Valid: April 26-April 30 10¢

**UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE UCen-TEN-nial Value Coupon**

This coupon is worth .10c in purchase value against the purchase of any tradebook (non-course related) or non-book item of \$5 valuation or higher. Limit of one coupon redemption per customer and one coupon per total sales transaction.

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## University Center

### UCEN ORIGIN ...

The University Center (UCen) is deeply rooted in the tradition of College Unions, dating from Cambridge in 1815 and the Associated Students movements on the West Coast in this century. UCen Phase I was designed for a campus population of 7,500 (enrollment Fall Qtr. 1975 - 14,584), and was officially opened in March 1966. UCen Phase II is to be completed by Fall of 1978.

### FINANCING ...

No State tax funds or registration fees are involved in the financing or operation for UCen II. Students voted to assess themselves a fee, which is paid each quarter (\$6), to repay construction loans and not for direct support of operations.

### OPERATION ...

The UCen is intended to be self-supporting in terms of operating funds, and is supported through the operation of the Bookstore, Food Service, and other income activities. Programs and activities within the UCen are presented by the Associated Students through funding of UCen Activities Committee, Waldo's Coffee House, Art Student League, Concerts and Lectures and by various other campus groups and organizations.

### POLICIES ...

The UCen Board composed of students, administrators and faculty coordinate objectives with the University and make policies for the UCen.

### HOW TO GET INVOLVED ...

Anyone interested in prices, fiscal policies, services, hours of operation, or has suggestions or questions, should bring them to the UCen Director's Office.

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ... UCEN 3rd Floor

A.S. Office - Legislative Council, four Executive Officers and Representatives: A.S. Leg Council is the elected governing body of the Associated Students.

**A.S. Programs & Activities : 3rd Floor**  
Financial support for many CSB organizations, activities, clubs and committees is provided by A.S. from activity fees, Waldo's Coffee House, Art Student League, UCen Activities, A.S. Lectures and Concerts.

**Nexus, KCSB & La Cumbre: Storke Bldg.**  
Represent the A.S. funded student communications media at UCSB. Located under Storke Tower. Nexus publishes daily, student operated KCSB-FM broadcasts stereo 24-hours daily. UCSB La Cumbre published yearly.

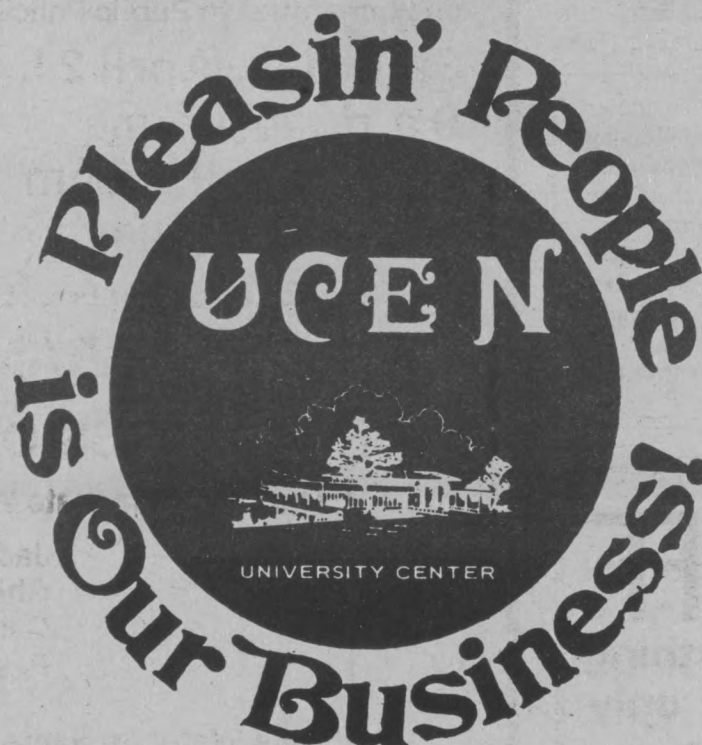
**Community Affairs Board 3rd Floor**  
Headquarters for over 900 student volunteers and 100 service agencies. Contact this office for volunteer involvement in community projects on and off campus.

**A.S. Programs Office: 3rd Floor**  
Advises and assists with A.S. student sponsored concert events at Stadium, Rob Gym, Campbell Hall, UCen, etc. Also assists A.S. committees and other organizations with planning and presenting activities.

**A.S. Bike Shop: Trailer No. 324**  
Parts and services available. Free use of tools for self-bike repairs. Skilled repairman always on duty.

**A.S. Print Shop: 3rd Floor**  
Creative posters, as well as printing and duplicating as you like it.

**Student Travel: 3rd Floor**  
Information and Reservations on UC charter flights, travel cards, and other travel services.



**GENERAL SERVICES ...**  
**Information Desk: Main Lobby**  
General information in the UCen Lobby, special events tickets, candy, newspapers, photo processing and lost and found.

**Director's Office: 2nd Floor**  
The administrative office for entire UCen complex. Bring questions and problems here.

**Conference/Meetings: 1st-2nd Floor**  
Reserve one of the UCen's rooms through the Director's Office. Catering available for any occasion.

**Accounting Office: 3rd Floor**  
Offers business support for UCen departments, Associated Students, and Campus Student Organizations.

**Cashiers: 3rd Floor**  
Check cashing, sell Food Script Books, Greyhound bus tickets, money orders, health insurance for students dependents. Emergency loans for undergrad students. Coordinates tickets and fund raising for A.S. and student groups.

**UCen Gallery: 2nd Floor**  
Focus on undergraduate student work. Sponsored by the Art Students League.

**Reading Lounge: 2nd Floor**  
Comfortable seating - a good place to study.

**Ride Board: 1st Floor**  
If you can give a ride or need one, post information on this board.

**Barber Shop: 1st Floor**  
Hair styling and cuts for men and women. Appointments can be made.

**Campus Portrait Studio: Bldg No. 434**  
Portraits of all kinds - Yearbook - Passports, Weddings - Children.

**Post Office: Main Entrance**  
Postal services and box rentals available.

**UCen Maintenance Staff: 1st Floor**  
The UCen staffs a full custodial unit, as well as a maintenance division, to meet the high standards and safety requirements of the University Center.

**Campus Activities Office (OCB): 3rd Floor**  
Registers campus groups, schedules all spaces on campus. Helps any student groups. Procedures for advertising events are outlined by this office. This office is in charge of Market Day.

**Cooking, Crafts and Leisure: 2nd Floor**  
In cooperation with the Recreation Department, these classes meet in the UCen. Schedules published by Recreation Department quarterly.

**FOOD SERVICE ... 1st Floor**  
UCen Cafeteria - The Arbor, Administration Bldg., Ellison Hall Snack Bars.

Full range of food service provided on campus, and concessions at campus events, as well as catered events.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks. Features vegetarian sandwiches, soy burgers, submarines, teriyaki steaks, inch sandwiches, falafels, and many others.

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## House Approves Full Funding for BEOG

(Washington, D.C.) — By an overwhelming vote of 316-68, the House yesterday approved an amendment that will enable the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program to be fully-funded in the 1976-77 academic year.

The amendment to the spring supplemental appropriations bill was introduced by Rep. David Obey (D-Wi) and contained an additional \$315 million for the BEOG program for the coming school year. These additional funds will allow BEOG awards to remain at 1975-76 levels, and will prevent students from facing cuts in their awards.

The House Appropriations Committee had recommended a BEOG supplement of \$476 million which would have resulted in thirty percent award cuts for the coming year. Passage of the Obey amendment brings the total BEOG supplemental to \$791 million. Combined with the original student aid appropriation

passed by Congress last summer, the Basic Grant program will have a total of \$1.315 billion for the school year starting in September.

The large supplemental appropriation became necessary when the Office of Education announced earlier in the year that many more students were applying for Basic Grants than had been originally estimated. Last summer's appropriations bill included only \$715 million for the program.

The House vote on the Obey amendment came despite strong and vocal opposition by Rep. Dan Flood (D-PA), chairman of the Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittee and Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the full Appropriations Committee. Both warned during the debate that passage of the amendment would indicate fiscal irresponsibility on the part of Congress.

In arguing against the amendment, Mahon said, "This

amendment is a budget-buster...Do we want to be fiscally responsible? That is the issue that is confronting us."

The National Student Lobby and other student organizations were heavily involved in the lobbying effort for the amendment. Immediately following the vote, NSL Director

Steve Pressman commented, "This vote is a clear victory for students and is due, in part, by the direct participation of students from all over the country who communicated with members of Congress."

One week prior to the House vote, nearly 200 students attended NSL's fifth Lobbying

Conference and spent two days of lobbying on Capitol Hill. The BEOG supplemental headed the list of the lobbying priorities.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriation bill after it returns from the Easter Recess on April 26. Final action is expected by early May.

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#### MORNING SESSION

##### "The California State Water Plan: An Overview"

Speakers — Jack J. Coe  
Chief, Southern Region  
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##### "State Water for Santa Barbara — Yes or No?"

Panel members — William K. Bollay, Ph.D.  
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##### "The Political Economy of Growth"

Speaker — Richard Appelbaum, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor,  
Sociology Dept., UCSB

#### AFTERNOON SESSION

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\* The day's activities will be videotaped by Pacific Coast Community Video Inc. for future television showing.

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The department of Electrical Engineering and computer sciences will present a lecture by David Vandervoet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Engineering 3118. Vandervoet's topic, "Advanced Communication Technology," will delve into the new technology associated with 18/30 GHz spacecraft systems.

The topics which will be discussed include spacecraft switched time division multiple access (SSTDMA), satellite antennas, attitude control systems, spacecraft transponders and minimum shift keying (MSK) modulation schemes.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## "Tempest" Calls Forth Talent

For two days Stanley L. Glenn watched and listened while more than 150 students auditioned for the forthcoming UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's production of THE TEMPEST.

"I've never seen anything like it in nineteen years here," said Glenn, Professor of Dramatic Art. "There was an absolute abundance of talent. University theatres usually get very few men to try out for plays, but we had an excess of ability. I heard auditions from Art, Economics and English majors as well as from undergraduate and graduate students in Dramatic Art. Usually by the Spring quarter graduate students are too busy to audition, but we had four audition for THE TEMPEST, and both my stage manager and assistant stage manager are graduate students."

It has been a busy few weeks for actors on campus. Many of them went from their auditions

for THE TEMPEST to read for the Departmental production of Slawomir Mrozek's REPEAT PERFORMANCE, directed by graduate student Peter Robinson; and more auditions were held later for student-directed and student-written plays. As if that were not enough, many of the Department's actors spent their quarter break auditioning for Summer Shakespeare festivals.

THE TEMPEST cast, which is already in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Glenn, has Stephen Godwin as Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan who has been usurped by his brother, Antonio (Kip Baker). Prospero's daughter, Miranda, will be played by Laurie Smith, while Eric Sandrich takes the role of

Ferdinand, her lover. Dan Ruark and Adrienne Harrop will play Caliban and Ariel.

Others in the large cast include Tony Acierto, Nancy Atkins, Ric Benson, Donna Lee Crabtree, Greg Hall, Steve Harrington, Kevin Harris, Annette Helde, Jim Kunelis, Keith Lindsey, Rob Lindstrom, Sam Lippman, Bob McLean, Jennifer Mussard, Greg Perrie, Michael Sandwick, Tom Simpson, Danny Stark, Ron Stewart, Fred Sugarman, Robert Whatley, Grant Wilson, and Michael Wise.

The Shakespearian play will be presented at 8 pm May 27-30 and June 2-5 in the UCSB Main Theatre. Tickets for the production are now available.

## Music Students Solo It

The UCSB student recital series, featuring candidates for the bachelor's and master's

degrees in musical performance, will continue this week with solo performances by three students in the highly specialized Bachelor of Music program.

The public is invited to attend these concerts free of charge.

Pianist John Walker will present his junior recital on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Music Room 1145 on the campus. Works to be performed include Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 ("Tempest") and several Chopin Preludes and Ballades. He is a student of Roger Grove.

Flutist Nan Washburn, an active performer in several area orchestras and ensembles and a senior at UCSB, will present a recital on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Her program will feature both solos and chamber works by Bach, Saint-Saens, Mozart, Martinu, and Muczynski.

Trish Waters, pianist, will present her senior recital on Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Works to be included on the program are Chopin Nocturnes; Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata, Kodaly's "Character Pieces," and Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy.

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Santa Barbara Symphony, the Ventura Symphony, the UCSB Orchestra and Flute Choir and several other area ensembles during the last four years.

Trish Waters, presently a student of Betty Oberacker, has also studied with Rose Ann Wood, Erno Daniel, and Reginald Stewart at the Music Academy of the West

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All Over Town

Today is the last opportunity to view the ARABIAN ART EXHIBITION. The exhibit, sponsored by Arab Cultural Week, will be on view in the UCen Gallery from 9:30 - 5:00. Arab Cultural Week will conclude this weekend with several other events; The film STATE OF SIEGE will be shown in Campbell Hall at 7:00 and (9:30 tonight. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 general. Saturday night will bring ARABIAN CULTURE NIGHT to De La Guerra Commons. Beginning at 6:00 p.m., the evening will feature an Arabian Dinner, Cultural Show, and special guest speaker. Admission is \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 general, and tickets can be purchased at the Art Exhibit.

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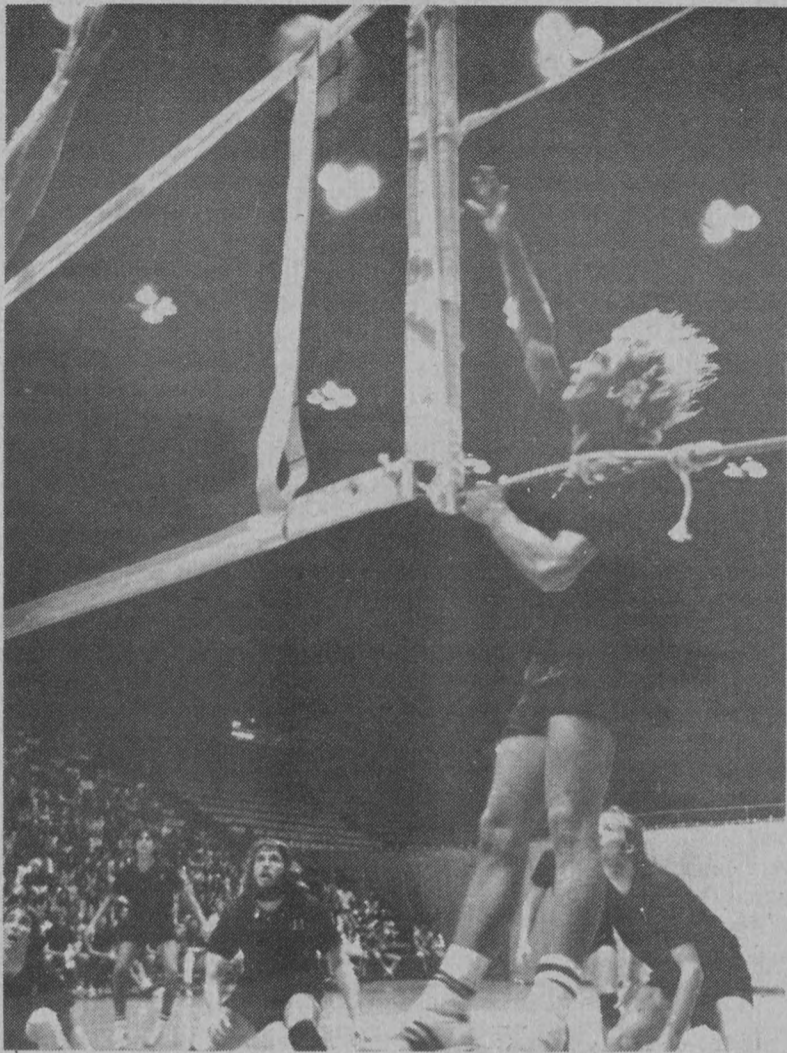
With the NCAA regional volleyball championships upon them, one would expect the members of the UCSB volleyball team to conduct practices in a no-nonsense, business-like manner.

Such was not the case with the Gauchos on Wednesday, however. A mood of jocularly seemed to prevail two days before the team travels South to take on San Diego State and, hopefully, Pepperdine in the regionals to be held Friday night in UCLA's

Pauley Pavilion.

Not that the Gauchos were sloughing off in practice, mind you. It's just that they seemed to be enjoying themselves while having their tails run ragged by coach Gus Mee. They must be masochistic or something.

Highlighting Wednesday's workout held in Robertson Gym was a scrimmage with the UCSB alumni, featuring the likes of past Gauchos stars such as Joel Gregory, Larry Millikan, Skip Allen and Tim Bonymge.



It is somewhat doubtful that the current UCSB squad will face any teams in the regionals, nationals, or what have you, with a lineup like that. Pepperdine's good, but not that good.

"No, I don't think so either," said Mee, who joined his brethren of yesteryear in the scrimmage on Wednesday.

"These guys (the alumni) pound the ball hard. When we played the alumni earlier this year, we came back and beat UCLA the first time we played them," remembered Mee. "We'd like to play the alumni all the time if that will do the trick. Anything."

With all else aside, the Gauchos expect themselves to be more than ready come tonight. First off, it's UCSB vs San Diego State in the regional semifinals scheduled for 6:30 pm.

**ACTION AT PAULEY** - This was the scene the last time Gauchos volleyball squad ventured into Pauley Pavilion to play a match against the UCLA Bruins. Gary Hooper attempts to put it down against a Bruin block. Tonight UCSB returns to Pauley Pavilion to compete against San Diego State in the NCAA Regionals.

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Pepperdine was forced to play in the regionals by virtue of a loss Tuesday night to UCLA at Santa Monica College. The Bruins immediately qualified for the nationals with the victory.

Although Pepperdine is expected to provide the stiffest competition for the Gauchos over the weekend, nobody is looking past a good San Diego State sextet.

"That game will not be a pushover," predicted Gary Hooper, affectionately known to his teammates and close friends as "Mad Dog." "San Diego is getting progressively stronger. Every time we play them they get better, so we gotta be on our game."

A victory over the Aztecs tonight, would set the stage for the Gauchos' third meeting of the season with Pepperdine, assuming Pepperdine gets past a failing Long Beach squad. The championship game will be played tomorrow night in Pauley at 7:30.

In earlier games, Pepperdine handled UCSB in four games at Pepperdine, and then came to Isla Vista to repeat as victors, also in four games.

The UCSB Baseball team will host USC this weekend for a three game series beginning Saturday. The two teams will play a double-header Saturday starting at 12 noon, and a single game on Sunday at 1 p.m. The Gauchos would appreciate your support.

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Sports Commentary

## Support for Baseball

By Karl Kaste

At a time when major league teams are having attendance problems it comes as no surprise that the Gauchos are playing baseball to a lot of empty bleachers. It's not that baseball isn't popular on campus because everywhere you look UCSB students are going for it.

Baseball is its own reason for often being overlooked. When something is so familiar it is often taken for granted. The unfortunate thing is that baseball is so much a spectator sport.

It really is the fans that make baseball, the fans make the team. It's hard to play all out all the time if nobody notices.

The Gauchos are a very good team with a lot of talent and usually enough spirit to win. But if the student body would just come out, kick-back, enjoy the rays, maybe get a little rowdy and root them on they could be devastating.

USC will be here this weekend for three games. There will be a double header on Saturday starting at noon, and a single game on Sunday starting at 1 pm. USC is one of the best teams in collegiate baseball, having won several NCAA championships in the last few years. They are currently in contention with UCLA for first place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

The Gauchos are new to this league this year, and although they can't win the league they won't soon be forgotten, if they were to upset USC.

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## UCSB Spikers to Mt. Sac Relays

By Tony O'Rourke

The UCSB track team will be competing today in individual and relay competition at the large and nationally renowned Mt. San Antonio Relays. Located at Mt. Sac Junior College, these relays have a long and impressive history of attracting some of the finest track and field athletes in America.

Participating in this year's three day (today, Saturday, and Sunday) track extravaganza will be top high school, junior college, university and open division competitors from within California and around the nation.

UCSB track coach Sam Adams is looking forward to this meet, since it will provide top level competition for his relay and individual team entries. In the relay events, Adams has entered a sprint medley team (220, 220, 440, 880) of sprinters Rich Curtin, Al Ludiway, James Howard and middle distance ace Rick Fields, as well as distance medley squad (440, 880, 1320, mile) comprised of Rob McLean, Lee Knight, Dave Boyet and anchorman Rick Fields.

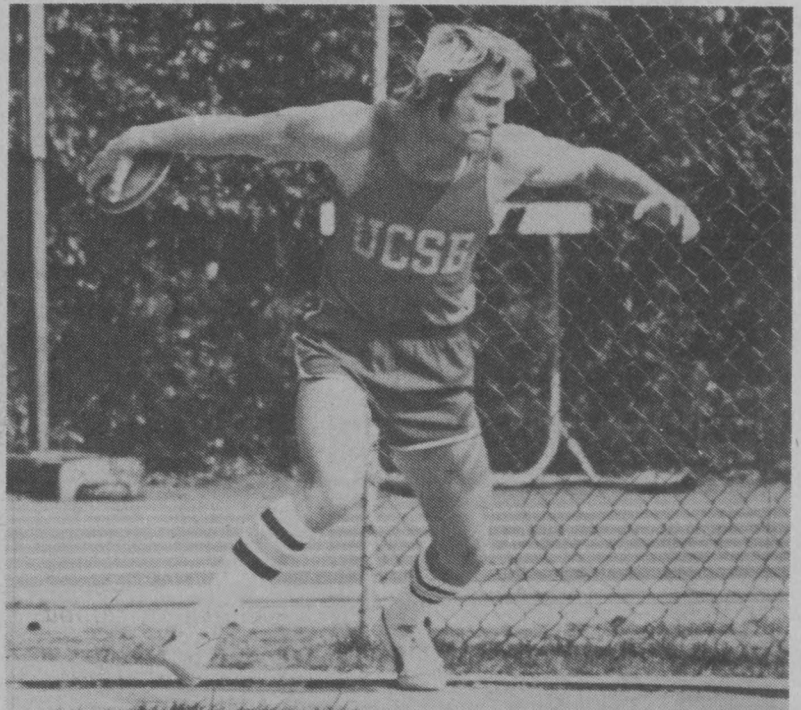
Both relay teams appear to be well balanced and stocked with talent and thus should be

expected to run well. However, assistant track coach Roy Caldwell made note of the fact that two members of the sprint medley relay (Curtin and Howard) and Dave Boyet of the distance medley quartet, are all coming back from recent injuries.

"Should any one of these runners fail to get it together," confessed Caldwell, "we'll be in trouble."

In the individual field event

competition, Adams has entered his star weightman John Goldhammer in the discus and shot put, Don Davis and Mike Russel, and Brady Look in the pole vault, and Buddy Kring who has a 6'8" mark on the year in the high jump. Goldhammer will be one of the Gauchos to watch, as he'll attempt to improve his NCAA track and field championship qualifying mark of 177 feet in the discus.



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The decision on what goals to set in a career field is one of the most important ones a student will make. The UCSB Alumni Association, Counseling Center and Placement Center are working toward providing the best information possible and helping students analyze their interests and abilities in terms of a career choice. Deciding on a field takes time and effort, but the people who plan and learn what to look for are usually rewarded by their satisfaction in their choice.

Survey the employment situation by exploring different career fields, and you will find there are different levels of unfilled jobs and unemployment in each area. The fact is, there are no good systems for getting the unemployed (like college grads) into the labor market to unfilled jobs. In today's job market you owe it to yourself to know as many of the facts as possible - but it is important to know which facts to attend to!

With regard to a career choice you need to know how to generate alternative potential employers in the field you want to enter so when you consider teaching (as an example) you don't give up on the idea because the public schools are experiencing a slow down in hiring. If you are creative you might consider industry, free schools, YMCA, adult education...If you know what you want in a career don't give up because it looks dismal on the surface. Dig in! Find out more and don't always trust the first statistics you will find. Arm yourself with the statistics so you can test the reality of those figures for your area of concern.

At present, many are hearing the call of the careers that seem to have lots of openings. But if you choose a career because it looks like there are many opportunities, be careful you're not being robbed of a choice that is more appropriate for you.

People who are good at what they do and highly enthusiastic about it are always in demand.

When the economic situation is poor such people are more in demand than ever in fields that depend on creative solutions to exasperating problems. If you see a field that has this kind of "opportunity" waiting and you can see it as an opportunity you are on your way to useful exploration of the career situation. Don't become a victim of statistics that could rob you of a satisfactory career choice.

If you want to follow up on these ideas, attend the CONTACT: Between Two Worlds program which is similar to your possible choices. Visit the Career Resource Room at the Counseling Center and avail yourself of the services of the Placement Center. For more information on the CONTACT program, call 961-4126 or come by the Alumni Office, 1431, South Hall.

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<p><b>Medicine</b>                  Thurs., April 29, 2:00 pm                  San Rafael Lounge                  To answer Your Questions:                  Dr. James Jones, M.D.                  Class of '64</p>	<p><b>Radio Station Management</b>                  Wed., April 28, 7:15 pm                  San Rafael Lounge                  To Answer Your Questions:                  David Loe, Class of '67</p>	<p><b>Environmental Research</b>                  Wed., May 5, 7:15 pm                  San Nicholas Lounge                  To Answer Your Questions:                  Serge Matlovsky,                  MA Class of '73</p>	<p><b>Community Planning</b>                  Wed., May 12, 7:15 pm                  San Rafael Formal Lounge                  To Answer Your Questions:                  Paul Wack,                  Asst. Planning Director,                  Santa Barbara County</p>
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## Women's Medical Rights Hearing Today in L.A.

Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Ventura) has scheduled a legislative hearing for today to consider the medical rights of women under California law. The hearing will be from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 374 of the Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple, Los Angeles.

Rains, who is Chairperson of the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Equality, said he called the hearing because his committee has received numerous complaints from women throughout the state about the quality of their medical treatment.

"These complaints range from the dangers of certain birth

control devices now on the market to mastectomy procedures," said Rains. "We want to know the extent to which such complaints are valid, and what legal changes, if any, we should make to improve medical care in this state."

Besides the two topics mentioned by Rains, the committee will be hearing testimony on routinely prescribed mood modifying drugs, informed consent in sterilization operations, hospital treatment of rape victims, prenatal care in rural areas, the increasingly high rate of gynecological surgery and other related subjects.

## Flacks Harassment

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FBI." Flacks instead thought he might have been a "member of a vigilante group."

However, in light of the Senate select committee hearings that revealed the existence of the "anonymous" FBI letter, Flacks

## Law Institute

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explained, taking classes as legal preparation for the pre-law student could prove to be "risky" with a "50-50 chance" of a law school's later disapproval.

But the Institute is pressing ahead with plans for expansion. They have now begun active promotional activities.

Initially the school had been hoping knowledge of its existence "would spread by word-of-mouth," but found it inefficient.

"We currently have underway a large promotional campaign," explains Williams. It is a larger campaign than the campaigns of "any other school in the state," extending nationwide. It is being conducted with recruiting agents across the country.

has begun an inquiry to find out whether the government was possibly involved in the physical attack made on him.

In addition, Flacks wants to discover the nature of the "harrasment" that met him when he came to teach at UCSB.

Flacks left the University of Chicago in the fall of 1969 when he was offered a tenured position at UCSB.

Flacks said his joining the University was met by loud protest from Santa Barbara politicians, a local television anchorman, and particularly the UC Board of Regents.

The investigation is being made through the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Flacks has written to the FBI and the CIA requesting information, but says that as yet nothing new has been turned up.

"So far, they've just sent letters saying, in effect, 'We're looking around.'"

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## Candidates on Power

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ambiguous on the issues. On the question of nuclear power, Carter began the campaign as a proponent of nuclear power. During the New Hampshire primary, he altered his position towards that of the other Democratic candidates. He began to question the safety and economy of nuclear power, but is not yet on record as being against the use of, or construction of, nuclear power plants.

Governor Brown has remained

silent on the issue of nuclear power. His father is leading the pro-nuclear forces against Prop. 13. Some thought that Brown preferred the Legislature deal with the problem, and not the Safeguards Initiative. Some people think he will take a stand just before the primary to have a maximum amount of impact.

A hint about how Governor Brown feels could be provided by one of his favorite books, "Small is Beautiful" by E.F. Schumacher. The book is

strongly anti-nuclear, and since Brown has embraced many of the other ideas in the book he might agree with its stand on nuclear power.



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