

Vietnam Week sets sights on antiwar consciousness

By Mike Gordon

This is North/South Vietnam Week at UCSB and campus activities aimed at bringing what remains of the war home are continuing apace.

Several events in support of the American Friends Service Committee's "Make Your Own Peace" campaign are scheduled on campus today.

Don Luce, a volunteer agriculturist in Vietnam for 14 years and discoverer of the inhuman Con Son prison "tiger cages," will host an open-line discussion on KCSB-FM (91.5) today at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m., Luce and local peace workers will hold a forum in the Interim Cafe on the peace movement in the United States.

Bernard Atkinson and others will hold a benefit concert with flute choir at 4 p.m. in Music 1250; everybody is invited.

And tonight at 7:30, Luce will speak in Physics 1610 on "Hostages of War." His lecture should be excellent; A.S. Lectures is asking a 50c donation to defray expenses.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Events scheduled for the rest of the week include a noon forum tomorrow in the Interim. International Relations Organization will sponsor Luce, who will discuss Vietnamese Culture and the War.

Wednesday night, Luce will appear at the Grace Lutheran Church on State St. near La Cumbre at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday will see a noon brass concert in the campus Music Bowl, with Richard Dunn. Other antiwar activities Thursday include a 4 p.m. forum in the Interim on "Draft Repeal and Amnesty" and a series of films in Ellison 1920 at 7:30 p.m.: "Another Family for Peace," "So the People Should Know" (on the Pentagon Papers) and "What Can I Do?" (on Quaker work in Vietnam).

Friday's planned events include departmental discussions of the U.S. role in Indochina, tentatively scheduled for departmental conference rooms on campus, and a 7:30 p.m. candlelight march through Isla Vista. Participants should meet at Perfect Park with candles.

Several events will be taking place daily all week:

- "Make Your Own Peace" slide show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- North/South Vietnam Week and draft amnesty information at tables in front of the library and UCen.

- Photographic display on "Children of Vietnam," UCen main lobby.

- Book and greeting card sales featuring "The Cry of Vietnam," UCen Bookstore and Homefront Bookstore on the 6500 block of Madrid.

Water District election today

'Friends' show \$25,000 in election contributions

By Bob Gettlin

Friends of Santa Barbara County filed their belated financial statement for today's water election and the list of contributors on that document shows that several wealthy and influential people were among those involved in supporting Proposition C.

Proposition C, which opposes the other measure on the ballot, Proposition B, calls for an end to the present moratorium on water hookups and indirectly advocates the importation of Feather River water into the Goleta Valley.

Proposition B, if passed, will continue the moratorium and allow the community to study alternative sources for future water supply before any commitment is made towards Goleta's future.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM AFAR

The statement submitted to the County Clerk's Office shows that the Friends were able to gather \$25,470 in contributions, mostly from membership fees which run \$100 per member. Donations of \$25 or less accounted for only \$430 of the organization's total treasury.

Likewise, the names on that contribution list come from as far away as Los Angeles. In fact, a very small minority of the individuals in the Friends of Santa Barbara are Goleta residents. Most are from Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Buellton and Santa Ynez.

Among those who sent money from the Los Angeles area to fund the campaign for Prop. C is Jules Berman of El Capitan fame. Berman was the individual who failed in his attempt to build a huge and expensive housing development on the El Capitan Ranch property back in 1970. His plans were aborted by the voters in an area-wide election.

Investment Operating Corp. of Pasadena and Jacobs-Hart Agency based in Encino also showed interest in Goleta's water election. But a company not-so-ironically called Santa Barbara Townhouses Ltd. is perhaps the most interesting member of the Friends of Santa Barbara County.

There are politically influential people among the Friends as well. Ex-County Supervisor George Bliss of Carpinteria is one, and Superior Court Judge Arden Jensen also bought in as a member of the organization.

And Ruben Irvin, a higher-up in the Santa Barbara National Bank, which is the financial institution which loaned the water district a substantial amount of money at the same time as water board member Dee Pagliotti was taking a personal loan from the same bank, became a member of the group.

Organizations interested in building and development took up a large portion of the Friends' total assets. Arco Construction Co. of Goleta and Buellflat Rock Co., which was one of the only members to pay more than \$100, included themselves in the campaign. And a number of local businesses dealing in lumber, bricklaying and swimming pool construction likewise became interested in seeing Goleta end the moratorium and proceed with new developments.

Out of the \$25,000 which the group accrued for the campaign less than half was actually spent - \$9,974.9. One local resident believes that the surplus money will be used in other fights to increase development and growth in the area. He said that members of the Friends of Santa Barbara are also hoping to end the current limitation on new building in the city of Santa Barbara.

Robert Behrens, the individual who filed a complaint against the Friends for their failure to file the required financial statement within the deadline, believes that the secrecy of the large treasury has been unfair and has hindered the democratic process of this election.

"The secrecy behind this Friends of Santa Barbara fund has been punctured. But much too late," contends Behrens. He believes that the voters of Goleta have not been fully informed about the nature of the organization and thus cheated of their right to know.

Physics prof named 'Best Teacher'

By Skip Rimer

Assistant Professor of Physics David Cannell has won the Best Teacher of the Quarter award, A.S. Academic Affairs Board has announced.

Today at noon, Cannell will be presented with a certificate honoring him with "excellence in undergraduate instruction." The picnic-lunch awards presentation will be in the Music Bowl Amphitheater in the Music building, and everyone is welcome.

Cannell, who is the second recipient of the award (Political Science Professor Michael Gordon received the award last quarter), was asked how he felt about the award. "I feel very honored by it," he replied.

"I think it's important to make a conscious effort to make people teach well," Cannell went on to say. "But the primary function of the university teacher is not just to teach well.

You have to extend your knowledge as well as transmit it to future generations. The two are interrelated."

Cannell, who received the award for his Physics 6 for biology majors class, has been described by one of his students as a teacher who "explains things carefully. He goes methodically through things in a way in which you're with him all the way. And he's always available to students."

In his third year at UCSB, Cannell will spend half of his time next year in the Creative Studies Department, setting up special seminars to work out problems with students.

He is also one of 79 people from the United States and Canada to receive the Sloan Research Fellowship to help in his work on laser light scattering and critical phenomena.

The AAB-given award is made from a list of professors nominated by their students. This quarter, 62 teachers were nominated.



Assistant Professor DAVID CANNELL
photo: Skip Rimer

Local schools to get 'lion's share' of legislative changes

By Mike Gold

State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles feels that the educational process — namely schools — is going through "one of the most dramatic changes ever."

Some local community members agree and have grouped together to give change at Isla Vista School direction.

This action is in conjunction with the State Legislature's adoption of SB1 in 1968 which gave the lion's share of educational program development to the local school and community.

The need for at least some change seems quite apparent if one is to go by feelings expressed by local parents last week. With I.V. School principal Joe Albin looking on, parents openly discussed gripes and suggestions at the first of what parents hope to be a continuing string of

planning and goal-setting meetings.

I.V. resident Ruth Peck, noting that she was withdrawing her child from I.V. School because he was being stifled pinpointed the two major problems facing the school: lack of goals and a transient student population.

Although the Goleta Union School District already has a statement of educational goals, specific goals and strong educational programs to meet them have as yet not been established.

HIGH MOBILITY

The high student mobility at I.V. School presents a dilemma none of the other district schools have to cope with. Albin estimated that "we lose about one-third of our students each school year." Because new faces keep popping up in the classroom each semester, teachers have great difficulty in their program planning.

The parents' group then took action on two matters.

- A temporary steering committee has been assembled with Norm Waara its temporary head. POISE (Parents for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) director Judy Evered indicated that the "main task of the steering committee is to involve more parents. This must be an expanding process before it

can become a decision making process."

- Parents will meet with teachers and all interested community members on Wed. May 23 at I.V. School (time not announced yet) to discuss possible goals and immediate action. Such a gathering could pave the way for a PTA-type organization since none currently exists at the elementary school.

Nash to deliver Plous lecture on Wednesday

Associate Professor of Political Science A.E. Keir Nash will deliver the 1973 Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in SH 1004.

His topic will be "UCSB: From State College to State College in Three Academic Generations?"

Nash's remarks are expected to center around the continuing controversies of faculty promotions and the larger problems of UCSB's apparent decline in recent years.

The Plous Memorial Award is annually awarded to UCSB's outstanding non-tenured faculty member (Nash was only recently promoted to associate professor) in honor of Harold J. Plous, an assistant professor of economics who died in 1957. Winners of the Plous Award are recognized for their contributions to the intellectual and social life of the University community. The award is restricted to junior faculty in the humanities, social and natural sciences.

Financial aid notices delayed

Despite President Nixon's recent signature on the funding bill for student financial aid, the amount of grant, loan and work-study which UCSB expects to receive is still uncertain. By the time the Office of Education determines allocations for participating colleges in the country, and notifications are sent out, students will probably have left for the summer. Nevertheless the delay will work to a student's advantage, says Lucy Harlan, dean of Financial Aid.

The Financial Aid Office had originally planned to notify on-time applicants (those filing by January 15) of their 1973-74 awards on May 15, but the delay in Washington would have forced an across-the-board reduction of either 10 or 20% in students' packages. This was a safety measure to insure against awarding in advance more money than UCSB would ultimately receive.

By delaying the May 15 awards, Harlan points out, her office should be able to package each student to full evaluated eligibility. The Award Letters will be mailed to permanent home

addresses rather than the UCSB addresses.

The delay has also had its effect on the upcoming Summer Work-Study Program. Financial Aid estimated it could safely commit 35% of its anticipated Work-Study funding for summer use, but only if employers contributed 50% in wages rather than the usual 20. Furthermore, the 35% commitment would allow summer Work-Study to only 217 of the more than 1000 students who requested summer Work-Study. Again Financial Aid hoped to notify applicants in early April but letters have only recently been mailed. The awards are limited to students from the very lowest income backgrounds who have the highest evaluated need.

The dilemma over next year's funds is not the only problem faced by Financial Aid this

spring. A UC statewide mandate to consolidate all resources available to a student has produced a monumental "over-award" situation requiring untold man-hours to straighten out. Formerly a student could receive a Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) to supplement whatever other resources he had, but now such loans must be counted as part of a Financial Aid recipient's evaluated need.

In this same consolidation category are GI benefits, TA and RA salaries, Social Security and Vocational Rehabilitation benefits and outside scholarships, such as the widely-held California State Scholarship. To alleviate some of the "over-awarding," Financial Aid has identified and interviewed hundreds of students in an attempt to establish a 1972-73 budget which would justify the additional money. In cases where justifications were not possible, spring aid has been cancelled wholly or in part. Financial Aid is currently auditing the final group of over-awards and expects to advise affected students shortly.

Henceforth Financial Aid will have to keep a tighter rein on "outside" money to insure that an aid recipient's resources do not exceed his evaluated need. This in itself is a super job of record keeping and is compounded by the recent government requirement that all applicants for a FISL undergo a needs analysis. Hasler, FISL and short-term loan counselor, estimates her workload increased 30% since the inception of the new FISL guidelines.

Despite its problems and workloads, Financial Aids is still shooting for the June 15 award mailing, and while uncertainty surrounds next year's money, Harlan is optimistic that her office will be able to meet the financial needs of most applicants.

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YES on B **NO on C**

SAVE GOLETA VALLEY - MAY 15

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GROWTH

Vote
TODAY

YES on B **NO on C**

SAVE GOLETA VALLEY - MAY 15

The Nexus strongly endorses a Yes on B, No on C vote in today's Goleta Valley Water District election. We also advocate a Yes vote on bond measure A, which would finance filtration system improvements.

The Santa Barbara area of the South Coast is now a statewide leader in land use planning because local residents have decided to take their future into their own hands. Many of them came here from Los Angeles or the Bay Area, where they

witnessed how urban sprawl can make a once-beautiful area unfit to live in. The host of citizens'

is the only sane answer to the Goleta Valley's water crisis. It urges that we live within our

EDITORIAL

Yes on B. No on C.

groups that have endorsed a Yes on B, No on C vote don't want to see this happen again in Goleta.

Ballot measure B, furthermore,

current water means while we consider alternatives for the future. Proposition C would approve overdrafting of water resources we simply do not have.

The only people who would benefit from Proposition C are builders and developers, who have formed "Friends of Santa Barbara" as a pressure group to make the Goleta Valley safe for profits.

Today's election can reverse the course of a decade of overdevelopment in Goleta. Please take 10 minutes of your time today to keep this community within its water resources, to restrict future growth in this area. Vote Yes on B. Vote No on C.

LETTERS:

Cheadle nixes Clean Air bid

To the Editor:

On Friday May 11 I received a letter from Chancellor Cheadle stating that the Clean Air Initiative had failed.

Although 35% of the student body voted in the election, there were a number of people who did not vote either yes or no on the Clean Air Initiative. The issue became one of whether these people would be counted as no votes thus substantiating the 35%. The second issue which concerned the Chancellor and could further effect future elections was, what does voter turnout constitute, the number of people voting in an election or the number of people voting on a particular issue. Simply stated, does abstention constitute a means by which a small minority of people can defeat the larger whole?

In a letter to John Grant, the Chancellor asked "that A.S. set a required eligible VOTER TURNOUT of 35% with a majority of 2/3 to approve" (emphasis mine) any amendment calling for an A.S. fee change. In the letter I received he has stated that it is necessary for this measure to receive a 35% turnout of eligible voters. This would seem a fundamental change from the previous statement concerning voter turnout.

CONTRADICTORY

His second contention is contradictory in itself. The Chancellor states, "Those who voted for officers, but failed to vote in the election involving amendments, could reasonably have taken that course in order to register a strong protest against the amendments." Although it would seem that he views these as no votes, the Chancellor has not considered them as such in interpreting the May 1 and 2 election.

The figures for the election are as follows: Of the 9,692 eligible voters, 3,425 or 35.34% of these people voted. Of these, only 449 did not vote yes or no on the Clean Air Initiative. Of the remaining people voting, 85.75% voted yes, 14.25% voted no. Even with the 449 abstentions counted as no votes, there was still 74.5% people in favor of the measure. It now seems that the 449 votes are to outweigh the 2,200+ yes votes. It is thus possible for 449 people to abstain and be viewed as a protest vote and override the many people voting yes on the Clean Air Initiative.

We are presently looking at possible alternatives for this measure which most students seem to support. For further information please call me at 685-1766.

JIM NICHOLAS
Campaign for the Clean Air Initiative.

Inmate visits

To the Editor:

There is one mistake in Larry Padway's otherwise accurate article in the May 11 Nexus that should be corrected so not to falsely raise the expectations of those visiting inmates on the Honor Farm. Contact visits, where an inmate and visitors are allowed an embrace and can talk to each other directly without a glass partition and telephone, are not allowed at the Honor Farm or in the main jail.

Contact visits and visits from children of any age are allowed only on the Work Furlough Program. (Children under 16 are not allowed to visit at the main jail.) Work Furlougees are allowed four hours of visiting each week. Inmates in the main jail and Honor Farm are allowed only an hour and half of visiting per week. There are about 25-30 inmates on the Work Furlough program compared to an overall main jail and Honor Farm population of around 300.

Contact visits are allowed at the Lompoc Federal Prison and at all state prisons. They used to be allowed at the Honor Farm but were discontinued after the main jail opened in 1971.

BOB LANGFELDER
Ex-inmate

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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SECRETS ENTRUSTED TO A FEW



The Unpublished Facts of Life

Destruction and death

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Nexus for printing the article on May 11 entitled "The War Is Not Over." Too many of us wanted so much to believe that the signing of the peace agreement meant the war would really be over that we dismissed it from our minds and took no further action. But as we realize, the bombing, destruction and death continue in Southeast Asia, and the American government is largely responsible.

Now, either a sense of helplessness or apathy

seems to prevail. I ask each individual to make a conscious effort to overcome these feelings and stay aware of the events taking place. We must act in a way we feel will put an end to this absurd war once and for all. Peace and non-violence can become a way of life but every person must believe it and strive for it.

I would also like to express my joy that Anthony Russo and Daniel Ellsberg are free men today, and commend them for their dedication and efforts to bring peace to our world. **FAITH WHITMORE**

UCSB Chicano programs

To the Editor:

As the Acting Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the "counter-Special Services" proposal referred to by Ms. Garcia in her article printed in Monday's Daily Nexus, I feel it my responsibility to clarify a few misconceptions that she and the 100 to 200 Chicano students on campus that she purportedly represented may have. Ms. Garcia's central contention in this regard is "That there be no cutbacks in Chicano programs" after which she asks for the support of the Chancellor for the Special Services proposal generated by the Center for Chicano Studies. A point of clarification:

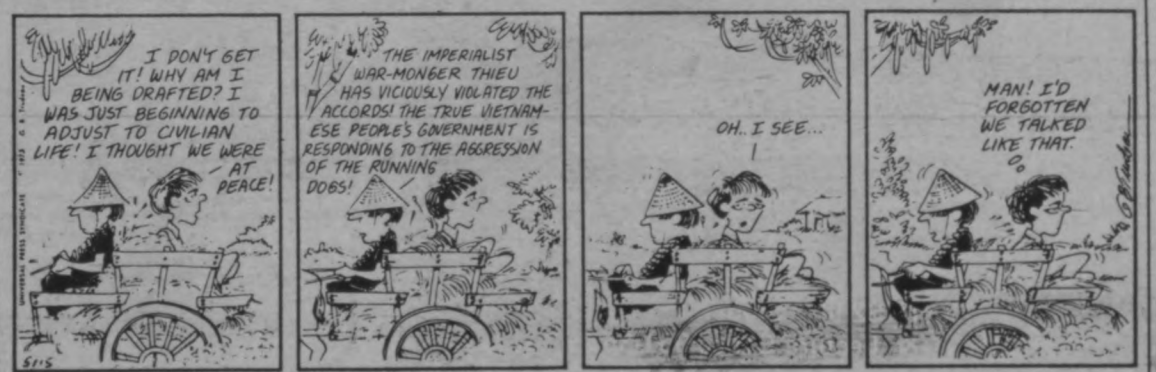
Federal law and guidelines for federally funded projects clearly state that proposal involving "special targeting" (i.e., discriminatory servicing) will not be eligible for federal funds. To my knowledge, the center's proposal is entitled "A New Phase in Special Services" and makes no direct reference to its being a "Chicano Program."

In light of this, I find Ms. Garcia's concern over cutbacks in "Chicano Programs" incomprehensible. Either Ms. Garcia is totally uninformed and ignorant of the real situation, or she is guilty of purposefully misrepresenting the facts. At any rate, I believe that

(Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





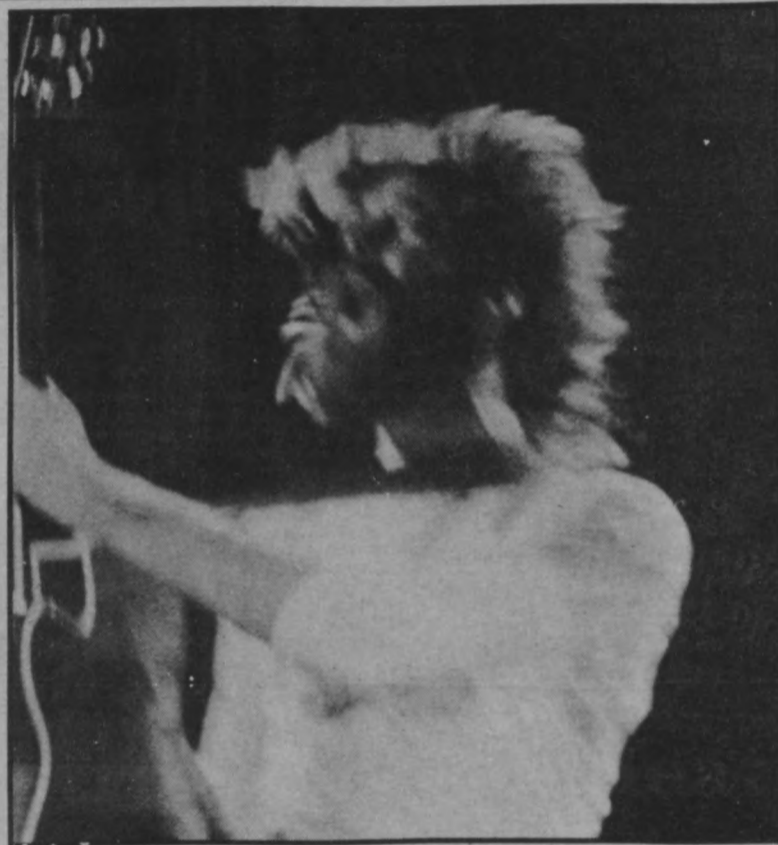
No criticism

By Neil Moran

To a capacity crowd of almost four thousand enthusiastic listeners, Jesse Colin Young and Kenny Loggins & Jimmy Messina put on a show Sunday night rivaling only the Beach Boys concert, judging from the audience's happy response.

Rob Gym was rocking-out to an extra long set by Jesse Young, formerly of the Youngbloods, before Ken Loggins stepped on stage. "House at Pooh Corner," heard much of late, started the Loggins show and set the mood for the rest of the evening: ecstatic.

To the "oohs and aahs" of the female fans pressing close to the stage (and a number of males) Loggins seconded with "Danny's Song." Next Kenny attempted a new and untitled song which remained unfinished as the artist forgot the words. The fans loved it just the same. With the rest of the group, Jim Messina dramatically appeared. The crowd came to its feet and pressed forward, remaining standing for the duration of the show. As this writer departed, the crowd creamed in their pants.



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Criticism

By Jim Sitterly

After an evening of paradox I'm trying to express what I've known for years: 95% of successful rock music is almost entirely lacking in artist nuance — Loggins and Messina are no exception.

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall was half-filled for a breathtaking performance of Bach, Brittan and Debussy Sunday evening. Most of the music students on campus combined forces to make a really high musical experience — I was on stage in the orchestra and I swear I was in space. We really got it on. It was heavy; it was heavy music.

Walking over the the Loggins concert was like turning on the car radio except 7,000 people were sweating their brains out over each other, which doesn't happen in a car. I heard the performers pluck the strings of their guitars and sing songs. Then they wiped the sweat from their faces with their hands and then with their shirtsleeves and they sang some completely banal songs in the key of G major (that's what they called "country music").

I love people and I love music but somehow I get the feeling that 7,000 people missed what was really happening in terms of music last Sunday. Those people would have creamed in their pants after Debussy's "Saint Sebastian."

KENNY LOGGINS, the subject of the "literacy" on this page, caught in action just a rocking' and a rollin' at Rob Gym Sunday night. You may not like what he does, but he certainly does do it, don't you think?

photos: Alan Savenor

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United Athletes' formed

By Patti Allen

A new special interest group, "United Athletes," was formed last Tuesday night out of a need for increased communication between athletes, coaches and the athletics department.

"United Athletes" has three main priorities they will work for to eliminate what they feel to be some of the discrepancies within the athletics department:

- 1) an investigation of the criteria used in the hiring and firing of coaches and P.A. instructors. One issue that comes under this heading is Dr. Kelliher's (head of the athletics department) refusal to hire any men coaches for women's teams regardless of the applicant's qualifications.
- 2) an investigation of the legal aspects of the financial situation concerning intercollegiate sports where there are certain obvious inadequacies. Intercollegiate athletics receive no money from the state so, as a result, they are funded entirely by Associated Student fees, registration fees, and the income from basketball tickets and guarantees. The total of these monies comes to \$299,278, \$5,000 of which is allocated to women's intercollegiate teams. Subtraction tells us that \$294,287, then, goes to the men's teams. The men's basketball team for the 1972-1973 season had a budget of \$40,000 and the men's baseball team spent \$1,104 on nothing but baseballs — 48 dozen baseballs. The proposed budget for women's intercollegiate teams for the 1973-1974 season is \$23,800 which still leaves \$275,478 for the men's teams. It should be noted that "United Athletes" opposed any increase in A.S. fees. They believe that there are sufficient funds as it now stands to provide for the fair treatment of all intercollegiate teams.
- 3) the appointment of a women's program director to work under the soon to be appointed athletic director who will be in charge of intramurals and recreation sports as well as intercollegiate sports.

"United Athletes" was started by five members of intercollegiate teams at UCSB: M.J. Mann, Lisa Richards, Debbie Fank, Joyce Kielb and Becky Davis. The special interest group is not concerned with only women's athletics but with all of the injustices in the athletics system.



Fri. morning badminton

Birds will sing in Rob Gym on Friday morning of this week and next week as the annual Intramural badminton battle gets underway. Women's singles and doubles will be offered along with men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

All competition is scheduled to take place between 9 and 12 a.m. All entries should be turned in to the IM office by Thursday, May 17. Giles Peterson, coordinator for this affable affair, emphasized that fast-paced fun is the essence of this activity and IM staffers will make an all-out effort to find doubles partners for all those individuals wishing such aid. With offers like that, one cannot go wrong.

Get your entries in today and join in for a swinging match of mischievous mind-boggling badminton.

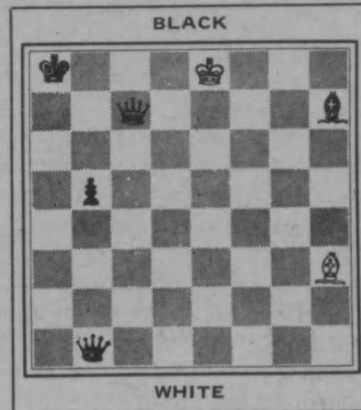
The 'pin' in chess

By Tom Crain

In certain ways, the chessboard is like the canvas of an artist. Initially devoid of life, it can become a world like no other. In the hands of a master craftsman, the chessboard can come to life with its own very special beauty.

The diagrammed position is an end-game study with White to move and win. The major theme here is that of the "pin." Technically, "pinning" means paralyzing the movement of a given chesspiece such that if it did move, it would expose a chessman of greater value to capture. An "absolute pin" is a pin in which the paralyzed or "pinned" piece cannot legally move since such movement would expose the king to check (one cannot legally place one's king in check).

The solution to the problem is: (1) B-N2ch, B-K5; (2) Q-KR7!!! and if now . . . BxB, then (3) QxQ winning. Or if (2) . . . Q-K8 (or anywhere else), then BxBch threatening mate next move, so



Black loses his queen anyway. Notice that the Black bishop cannot capture the White queen because of the absolute pin from the White bishop. Notice also that the Black queen cannot give a saving check to the White King.

Being able to find and effectively use the resources in a given position is a sign of one's skill at chess. (2) Q-R7 is a difficult resource to find. And as one grandmaster put it, "Its beauty and simplicity linger in the memory."

Postponed

UC Santa Barbara athletic director Jack Curtice and head basketball coach Ralph Barkey have announced that the Gaucho-UCLA basketball series has been postponed for one year to accommodate the scheduling of the Bruin-North Carolina State game Dec. 15 at the St. Louis Arena.

The game, which will be carried on nation-wide television by the American Broadcasting Company, pits last season's only two major college unbeaten teams against each other.

"I believe that the scheduling of this game is in the best interest

of college basketball," said Barkey. "We have an excellent relationship with the UCLA basketball program and feel the scheduling of this national television game is best for all involved."

Barkey also noted that efforts were made to include UCSB as part of a doubleheader at the St. Louis Arena, however, scheduling problems among participating schools prohibited this.

While the UCSB-UCLA series will resume and continue indefinitely the following year, the Gauchos will be adding another game to their 1973-74 schedule.

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TODAY

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen, carpeted area of the cafeteria.
Campus Crusade for Christ - lifestyle meeting begins at 7:30 in UCen 2272.
Catholic Belief and Practice Class, 7:45 at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.
Dance Drama: The Soldier's Tale by Igor Stravinsky. Musical Director, Richard Dunn with Choreography by Bill Ross. Noon in Lotte Lehmann. FREE!

Documentary film on Sri Chinmoy, Indian spiritual master with soundtrack by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006A. Admission \$1.
Ecology Action recycling at 5 p.m. behind Logos Bookstore and 6 p.m. behind the Village Market.
Honeybears meeting at 6:15 at St. Mark's.
I.V. Planning meeting at 7:30 at the Planning Office. Brainstorm session on how to spend Physical Improvements \$15,000 for next year starting in July. Wild ideas welcome!
KCSB-FM: interview with Don Luce, discoverer of SVN's "Tiger Cages," 11-12 on 91.5.
Lecture: Jorge Manrique, professor of Art History at the National Autonomous University of Mexico will speak on "Esplendor y Caida

del Muralismo Mexicano," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.
Metaphysical Psychology Club: the spiritual science of DNA, introductory class. 7:30 in UCen 2292.
Summit Lighthouse Seminar: lecture by Monroe Shearer will speak on various esoteric and philosophical subjects, 7:30 in Engineering 1104.
Kundalini Yoga from 6-7 at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F. Donations requested.
Yoga House: Satchidananda's technique of yoga offered. 7 p.m. at the Service Center, Suite F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture by wellknown Swedish professor and feminist, Dr. Karin Westman-Berg May 16 at 1 p.m. in Phelps 3510. Her lecture is entitled

"How a Great Romantic Author Discovered Sex Discrimination and Turned Social Reformer - C.J.L. Almquist."
During a Gay Students Union conference March 3, in the Faculty Club a rug or tapestry was taken. GSU is being held responsible for it and would like to have it returned with no questions asked. If you know anything about it call Richard at 968-8058 and leave a message.
VISTA Volunteers franchised through the S.B. Department of Corrections will be interviewing May 18 in the Placement Center for an open-ended program working with prisoners expected to be or recently paroled in the local area. More information in the Part-time and Summer Placement Office, Bldg. 427 2nd floor.

Summer applications

Applications for UCSB's summer session are now being accepted and will continue to be accepted up to and including the first week of classes. Applications by mail, however, must be in by May 21.
Students can take up to three, four unit courses for the sessions which runs from June 25 - August 3. For more info call 961-2047.

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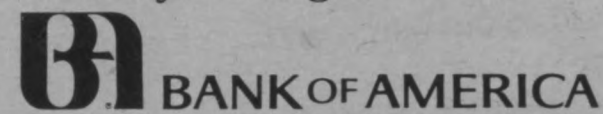
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