



WAITING FOR THE "FLEET" — Weathering a torrential storm were these concert goers who were among the 22,000 who were rained out last Sunday.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

## Isla Vista Nominated To Planning Commission

By Terry Fahy

JoAnne Yokota, planner/analyst for the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission (SCRCC), was nominated for appointment to the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission (CPC) by Supervisor Bill Wallace last Thursday.

Yokota felt that the actual appointment would only be a matter of procedure during the Board of Supervisors' meeting Monday, but by mid-afternoon there was "a very heated discussion over the appointment," according to a source at the courthouse.

"The debate is centered around the legality of the appointment," the source said, "for there is concern that Ms. Yokota's job with the Coastal Commission might be a conflict of interest with the County Planning post."

"This is a very, very, important appointment," the clerk of the Board said, "because the Planning Commission is the most influential board we have in the county. After all, they are the ones who decide who gets the building permits."

A Planning Department spokesman

listed some of the other responsibilities of the commission. "They decide on all matters applying to rezoning, variance, conditional use permits, land division," Yokota remarked, "and zoning for major developments like shopping centers and apartment complexes."

"I feel really privileged to be nominated for the position," Yokota said, who has been a Goleta Valley resident for the past eight years, and a member of the General Plan Advisory Committee since 1973.

If appointed, Yokota will represent the third supervisorial district (which includes I.V. and Goleta), along with Charis Bratt. She will be filling the vacancy left by resigning CPC member Charles Graver.

Yokota specializes in planning and permits with the SCRCC in the San Luis Obispo county, and worked for two years (1974-76) for the Ventura County Environmental Resources Agency, Planning Department. Her principal duties involved general plan elements, seismic safety, circulation, scenic highways, recreation and housing.

## Humanity Foremost Says "Greening" Author Reich

By Mel Sibony and Dorothy James

He was working on his third cup of coffee and still going strong. He looked around the UCen cafeteria, observing the students coming and going, as if searching for someone. He spoke of good things, not bad, and approached everything in a cheerful manner; yet he was serious.

Charles Reich was indeed serious, a fanatic in a sense. Though many of his former students and faculty friends at Yale Law School did not agree with him, nevertheless, it did not bother him. "If the students don't want me as a person, they surely don't want me as a teacher."

"The University is not geared for exploration. It is geared more towards testing rather than learning," he said. "Students are privileged in our society. They don't have to worry about certain

burdens; but in turn they are exploited."

Charles Reich was here for Gay Pride Week and in a private interview, he had talked about the process of education, the government and the economy and he explained all their faults. However, all these facets were just the basis for what he was leading up to.

"We need to work out new relationships within each other," he continued. "We should all have the opportunities to experiment with new things. I'm interested in having fun and being happy."

He spoke of an energy shortage not in material energy, but in human energy. "We should have more emotional goods and less material goods. People in our society are drained of their energy unbelievably."

"Most people are worn out by the end

## Legislators Ask UC to Waive Eight Year Rule

By Hugh McIntosh  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — University of California lecturers who would not be rehired because of the "Eight-Year, Up-or-out" rule can draw some hope from a measure approved in the State Legislature yesterday.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education approved an amendment to the 1977-78 state budget asking the University of California to renew one-year contracts of all lecturers affected by the eight-year rule while it is being evaluated by the University.

According to the eight-year rule, lecturers cannot be rehired after teaching at UC a specified number of years, usually eight. About five percent of the University's 1,500 lecturers have been granted tenure-like security of employment and are exempt from the rule.

In requesting the University to evaluate the eight-year rule, the subcommittee asked it to consider eliminating the rule, retaining and promoting lecturers on merit and facilitating the movement between the ranks of lecturers and professors.

Archie Kleingartner, UC vice president for academic and staff personnel relations, said, at Monday's hearing, that the University has already appointed a committee to study the rule. The committee will make its report early next year.

Kleingartner said he has "very deep concern" about renewing the contract of lecturers affected by the eight-year rule. New lecturers have already been recruited to replace those being terminated this year, and all 1,500 lecturers might interpret the renewal clause to apply to them, he said.

Sam Battone of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), charged that the University hires lecturers and then terminates them before they can get security of employment. Their positions are filled by other lecturers who are in turn terminated and replaced he said.

Kleingartner replied that the "overwhelming majority" of lecturers are replaced by regular faculty and not by

other lecturers.

UC Vice President Chester McKorkle said granting security of employment to large numbers of lecturers would deny the University the option to make program shifts.

The University needs the flexibility to eliminate some programs and initiate others to meet the changing needs and interest of students, he said.

Subcommittee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) said the one-year contract renewal clause would

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Youth Director Questions Use Of Project Funds

By John Baur

Time and money may be running out for the Isla Vista Youth Project, according to Project Director Ray Noack. He has charged that the Campus Police, who earmarked \$27,000 for the Youth Project's fight against juvenile crime, are using an unspecified amount that could be as high as \$10,000 for "employee benefits."

The money was part of a \$180,000 grant given to the Campus Police by the Office of Criminal Justice and Planning (OCJP).

"I want to emphasize that we never solicited the money," Noack said. "The Campus Police wanted to spend money in I.V. to fight juvenile crime. They called in CAB, Social Advocates for Youth, the Youth Project and several similar organizations and they all agreed that we had the best program for running this kind of project. But we never actually solicited the money."

Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles commented that the problem was endemic to most grant programs. "When you apply for a grant you get a fixed amount. This grant was applied for two

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Hugo Black, a lawyer in a prestigious Washington D.C. firm, and as a Yale law professor trying to overcome the coldness of society and find real human relationships.

"In the world I imagine people are not going to be labeled. Differences between men and women won't exist," Reich said. "I see being gay as an assertion of a right to relate more freely. I have the right to relate to anybody who turns me on. It is a choice to be made without social pressures..."

"What I would like to say specifically about gays," Reich continued, "is to have ten times more fun than anybody else. Fun, not as something shallow, but fun that Plato would approve of."

"My message to the University students is to take advantage of the

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



## HEADLINERS

**PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SPEAKER HERBERT FINEMAN** went on trial in Philadelphia yesterday. He's accused of taking money in return for helping students gain admission to medical school. Fineman, a Philadelphia Democrat, has pleaded innocent.

**A POST-CONVICTION HEARING** got underway yesterday for the Reverend Ben Chavis and nine other civil rights activists known as "The Wilmington Ten."

**A CANADIAN JUDGE** has recommended a ten-year delay in construction of a natural gas pipeline in Canada's Northwest Territory. Sources indicate the report says it would take ten years to prepare the area along the Mackenzie Valley for the pipeline.

**U.S. STEEL SAYS IT'S RAISING BASE PRICES** for certain of its steel products. The company says the six percent hike is less than it feels is justified, but says the step is being taken as a check of inflationary trends.

**VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE**, acting in the absence of President Carter, briefed reporters on the Social Security proposals. Of the proposed Social Security tax increases, Mondale said: "Older Americans shouldn't have to live in fear that their benefits may be reduced or cut off."

**A NEW ORGANIZATION OF TUNA FISHERMEN**, boat owners and cannery is being formed, after the tuna fleet has been idle most of this year. The new group is designed to help the struggling industry get out of the problems related to government restrictions.

**PRESIDENT CARTER IS EXPECTED TO GIVE HIS VIEWS ON THE FUTURE OF NATO** tomorrow. He plans to meet with NATO leaders in London. The Europeans are expected to ask the U.S. to buy more of their arms.

**PATRICIA HEARST HAS BEEN PLACED ON FIVE YEAR PROBATION** for her part in a Los Angeles sporting goods store shootout.

-John Schentrup

# Rains Claims Lobbyists Still Have Decision Making Impact

By Becky Morrow

Speaking on interest groups, his current bottle bill, representing his constituency and his bid for re-election, State Senator Omer Rains came to campus last Friday. He spoke before the political science "State and Local Government" class.

According to Rains, the third house, as he refers to interest groups, has less influence now than prior to the adoption of Proposition 9. That legislation requires interest groups to adhere to spending limits and keep strict records of money spent on lobbying legislators.

"I feel Proposition 9 has had a beneficial impact on politics in Sacramento," Rains said. "Without question, it has diminished the influence of lobbyists."

But Rains was quick to note that the interest groups still have a strong impact on decision making. He illustrated his point with a discussion of his current bottle bill, SB 4.

The legislation prohibits non-returnable bottles, establishes and requires payment of refund values for various type bottles, and sets up redemption centers.

According to Rains, SB 4 enjoys the support of many organizations around the state including farmers, senior citizens, consumer groups, environmental organizations, the PTA, 4-H Clubs, governmental organizations, and almost every newspaper in the state.

There are only two groups on the opposing side; the United States Steel Workers (AFL-CIO) and the can manufacturers. "These are the organizations that profit from the manufacturing of waste," Rains said. "They are fighting the bill because they know if California passes the bill, it will be national legislation in a few years."

Currently Oregon, Vermont, South Dakota, Michigan and Maine have legislation prohibiting throw-away bottles.

When questioned why he had not yet used the initiative process, Rains said, "quite frankly, I think I can pass the bill through this year." He also stated



OMER RAINS

that the normal legislative process is less expensive to use. Rains has already tried several times to get the bill through both houses in Sacramento.

However, Rains indicated that if the controversial bill, which recently passed through the Senate Natural Resources Committee by a vote of 8-3, does not pass through the legislature, he will probably use the initiative route next fall. "I'm sure we can secure enough signatures to get it on the ballot, particularly at the college campuses," Rains stated.

He also noted the schizophrenic nature of his constituency, citing the Exxon election two years ago, which called for the building of an on-shore processing facility. In I.V., voters opposed the Exxon plant 12-1 while North County voted 8-1 in favor of the measure.

"It's not an easy constituency to represent," he said. (Please turn to p.3, col.1)

## DAILY NEXUS

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As of 11 a.m. yesterday morning, 1.73 inches of rain had fallen on the local area. Rain was expected to continue throughout the day, with clearer skies anticipated today.

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## LETTERS

### 'Intellectual Gibberish'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Peter Wierenga's view of homosexuality is so entrenched in intellectual gibberish, so faulty in its reasoning and its content, that any person with an ounce of humanness in them would be dismayed. It is just like so many God-fearing, guilt-ridden people throughout the history of the world that have oppressed other human beings in the name of God, a convenient cover for their actions which are contrary to God and the message.

First of all, the subtlety of why being genetically different has anything to do with being considered a minority escapes me. A minority is any group of people that share a common platform of ideas different from the majority. An oppressed minority will naturally view their ideas as an liberation movement, and rightly so.

Second, I would think that most doctors and psychologists would consider homosexuality to be just as "abnormal" as heterosexuality, due to the fact that any sexual orientation can cause neurosis and mental illness. I sympathize with the homosexual who has learned to cope with his/her sexual orientation, because being a homosexual in this society must be an awful experience, an experience of handling other people's problems and shortsightedness.

On the subject of what is "natural" and what is "moral," Mr. Wierenga states that there are absolute standards that outline a transcendental order. I feel that it is the individual that interprets her/his morality and conception of naturalness, and that the only way an absolute standard could be considered valid would be if everyone were exactly the same in every single aspect. We know this is not so.

It disgusts me to see other people use God's name to oppress other human beings.

Sean Kennedy

### Sexual Pleasure

Editor Daily Nexus:

Peter A. Wierenga's "original" alternative view of homosexuality was a commendably tight little argument, however boring. In case anyone missed it in the 5/6/77 Nexus, his final conclusion was that since male and female bodies fit together in a wondrous and creative way (vaginal coitus) then homosexual sex goes against god's (he did not specify which one) natural order, and is an unnatural and immoral act, and that continued support of the gay civil rights movement is questionable. This was the same argument used by clergy and psychiatrists in the 40's and 50's. Mr. Wierenga apparently is relying on our ignorance of the literature on homosexuality from that time.

Unfortunately, Mr. Wierenga

fails to point out that human sex organs "fit" a lot of other things besides each other in wondrous and creative ways. Penises fit into mouths, anuses, holes dug in the sand, and loose-fisted hands. Vaginas can be creative receptors for fingers, tongues, artificial phalluses, vibrators, bananas, etc. (Katchadourian and Lund, 1975, required text for Soc. 152, Spr. '77). Any one of us who enjoys oral-genital, anal-genital, autoerotic or mutual masturbation as sexual outlets know how creative these alternatives to vaginal coitus can be.

If one is only interested in vaginal coitus, then, necessarily one man and one woman are required. For any of the alternatives; however, our pleasure receptors are indiscriminate to the gender of the stimulus. During oral-genital contact, the pleasure receptors do not care whether the mouth is attached to a male or female. A mouth is a mouth. The emotional investment may differ according to the gender of the stimulus, but on a strictly physiological level, if it feels good, do it. This type of pseudo-moralistic sexual inhibition that Mr. Wierenga suggests is one of the major causes that have produced a population of psychosexual cripples in this country. But I will give Mr. Wierenga the benefit of the doubt and assume that there is a divine sexual plan. We have been given the capacity to respond pleasurably to a great variety of sexual situations. Why not take advantage of the gift and enjoy it?

Russ Chaffin

### Normal Fallacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Peter A. Wierenga, in reply to your long and quasilogical manifesto of oppression, I am furious at this perpetuation of same old self-righteous garbage. Your first misunderstanding is to try to tell me, a gay man, that "the gay movement is based on the conclusion that homosexuality is just as 'normal' a sexual orientation as heterosexuality." We are not buying into your umbrella policy "normal," a concept long misused for purposes of generalizing about such a complex and varied creature as modern man. What does your "normal" mean? 96 percent of all reported child molestations are heterosexual in nature—does this majority constitute some form of "normal?" By now, I've been labeled "abnormal" by ignoramuses too damn many times to take it seriously.

You say that "gays cannot be considered a minority in the same sense as Blacks and Chicanos;" your concept of what constitutes a minority indicates that you see your fellow man in terms of package, surface—a supermarket consciousness. When we as gays align our struggles with those of Blacks, Chicanos, and women, we aren't talking about pigmentation or how we look to White Man, your priest, or clumsy "moralists." We're talking about the inner pain, self-degradation, and chains thrown upon us by our oppressors. It is that alienation from ourselves and others that defines a minority. Prejudice and hatred are triggered by all sorts of arbitrary stimulus, be it skin color, sex, or sexuality. Your insistence that one must be genetically different in order to deserve rights infers that you

have no real understanding of any minority's plight.

I am flabbergasted by your inane perceptions. In conjunction with the growing acceptance of Gayness, you refer to the once widely-accepted morality of destroying Native American civilization, and of African slavery. How dare you compare the giving and enrichment of gay love with the rip-off and destruction of slavery? We aren't hurting you or Anita Bryant's brats. We are giving love to one another. When will you learn that we don't want your "morality" shoved down our throats? How long will it take before you and the other peters let us be?

You insist that "some questions concerning the origins of homosexuality in an individual must be explored." (Where have we heard that before, Sisters and Brothers?) We are sick to death of the linoleum-skinned majority picking and probing us like some cancer-ridden corpse. To hell with "Why?" I feel what I feel—there's no choice. Furthermore, I like my Gay feelings and wish to express them in peace. The main choice involved is that of expressing and actualizing one's feelings in the midst of your punitive, judgemental, straight culture.

You ask me to examine the morality of my orientation. I ask you to imagine a world where you can't kiss your lover in public, because someone might see—or if you do, it's not simply love you're expressing, but it is burdened with political significance, and a kiss becomes a challenge, handholding becomes a statement. People stare and make biting comments. Imagine a world where children create a prison in their hearts, a place to lock themselves up because they find no space for their feelings in this culture, no gay role models, no discussion. What the children find is blind hatred, fear, and repulsion directed towards their harboured feelings, and the only

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

### 'Preserve the Quality of Life'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day, I was talking with a couple of friends, and they asked me about the new Events Facility. What follows is an excerpt from that conversation: "WHY THE BIG DEAL?"

Many students are tired of the constant din caused by incessant construction on campus. Open space at UCSB is shrinking rapidly. As cement blooms and grass is covered over, the nightmare of a totally artificial environment engulfs the campus. "WHY DIDN'T THE COASTAL COMMISSION STOP THE BUILDINGS?"

Unfortunately, the commission approves over 95 percent of the projects which come before it. With the exception of one or two members, the commission is dominated by "pro-growth" advocates.

"BUT WE DON'T NEED MORE INTRAMURAL FACILITIES."

Not really, although many administrators claim this. Actually, both gymnasiums go unused during much of the year.

Instead of more buildings, we need less students. Besides, not everyone has to be in I.M.'s. Santa Barbara provides many other recreational activities.

"WHY SHOULD I OPPOSE THE BUILDINGS?"

As an ecologically-minded student, you and others want to preserve the quality of life. The Santa Barbara campus is gorgeous, mainly because of the open space and scenic beauty it provides. Buildings are the antithesis of these values.

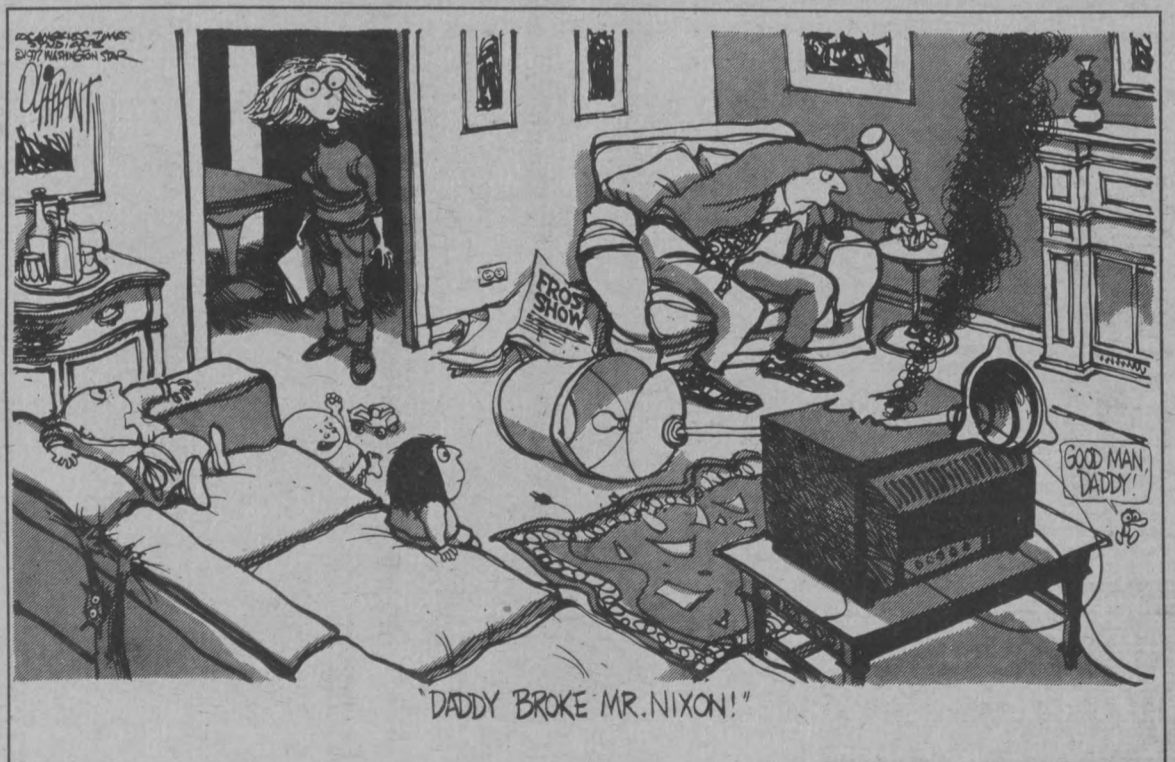
"BUT IT'S ONLY ONE OPEN FIELD. ISN'T THERE LOTS OF ROOM?"

Yes, but the university plans not only to build on this field, but also has more buildings under consideration for the future. These buildings are merely part of a continuing plan to "over-build" the campus. The loss of open space, like the erosion of freedom, is a gradual, but vivid process.

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

Write a letter to Governor Brown stating how you feel

(Governor Jerry Brown, Sacramento, Ca.). Write to the Nexus, talk to your friends, call the chancellor's office. And think (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)





DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Normal is a Fallacy

(Continued from p.4)

way to cope is to divorce themselves from their "ugly side" and further self-alienation. Imagine a world, once successful in implanting self-hatred, turning around and demanding that you give yourself to feed the values that continue to rob us of our humanity.

I say "ENOUGH! Let us be!" So your concept of "natural" manifests in the observation that "male and female human beings are designed in such a way that in intercourse they fit together in a way which is both magnificent and creative." Great, Peter. Nuts and bolts forever. Then, "Two male or two female bodies do not fit together in the same amazing way." Also true—we make

## 'Preserve...'

(Continued from p.4)

about how much you value open space. Perhaps what I and others are saying is best expressed by Henry David Thoreau. Discussing the value of an open field, he said:

"I let it lie, fallow perchance, for a man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone."

Jeff Bell

## Wishful Thinking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I certainly hope that participating members of Leg Council have had the foresight to arrange for a helium tarp for tomorrow's forum. I certainly would hate to see Mother Nature rain on their parade.

Billy Davies

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the Nexus editorial offices beneath...orke Tower. Letters must be typed on non-erasable paper using a 55-space line, and are subject to condensation.

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some astounding connections in our repertoire, not limited to the aforementioned curbs on creativity. Honey, you can bet your Sweet Fetus Tango that my sisters and brothers have had their share of magnificent unions. As far as God's intent is concerned, if he meant for us to paint, we'd have been given sable-tipped digits, and if he meant for us to fly, we'd all have jet turbines in our assholes. Somehow, without these

physiological "go-aheads," modern man continues to paint, fly, etc. I'm sure that God, or The Forces That Be, is wiser than to join you in your comparison of Gayness with "adultery, lying, and unkindness." I find it exasperating that someone as seemingly pious and caring as yourself is just another obstacle in the quest for the understanding, compassion, and acceptance of humanity.

Doug Haynes

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“... an unexpected wake hit ...”

# Rowers Passed by Irvine

By Stan Rogers

Last Saturday at Lake Cachuma the UCSB crew team met UC Irvine and San Diego State University in a three way Regatta. It was an experience that the Gaucho stroke would probably like to forget.

At race time the conditions were not exactly optimal. Gusting winds made the 2,000 meter water course more suitable for aquatic daredevils than crew teams, and the day's rain only worsened things.

Crew Coach Dennis Borsenberger was understandably concerned with his team's safety. After the meet he commented, "I was worried that the guys wouldn't be OK, it was really rough."

For UCSB the race proved to be as disheartening as the elements. The locals enjoyed at least a boat's length lead over the highly touted Irvine crew up to the last 500 meter mark.

At that point misfortune paid the Gaucho shell a visit, as an unexpected wake hit them from the side, causing the boat to

lunge to a stop and UCSB's oarsmen to lose their rhythm.

Irvine, capitalizing off UCSB's momentarily stalled shell, rallied into the lead. The locals tried desperately to regain their position but the Anteaters were too far ahead and coasted on to a three-second victory over the Gauchos. San Diego State came in a distant third.

Saturday's race may have a redeeming factor for the Gaucho crew. Borsenberger claims the loss did a great deal for his team. He asserts that the guys have finally had one too many close losses.

"We are going to beat them next time," said Borsenberger, "Being ahead until the wave hit us gave us confidence. We know we can beat them."

The locals will get the opportunity to back their coaches' words this upcoming weekend at the West Coast Championships held at Newport. The Regatta will feature 18 West Coast teams, but Borsenberger expects that the winner will be

one of three; Irvine, British Columbia or Santa Barbara.

"This is for the season," he said. "We have yet to row our best race. We just have to go out and do it."

In other action Saturday the freshman crew lost, while the women won.

# Netters in Fourth

The UCSB Netters are currently in fourth place for the PCAA Championships which were held last weekend, but two matches are left to be played. If Long Beach wins one or both of those matches it could move the Gauchos down to fifth.

Describing the weekend's matches, Coach Greg Patton said, "This typifies our whole season; we play equal with teams but we just can't bring home the bacon."

Five UCSB players won their first round matches. They included Jim Thompson, who beat Doug Austin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Ken Koch who out hit John Davis of Fresno 6-0, 6-3.

Scott Bedolla was the only UCSB player to make it to the finals. He won his division beating Kelly Davidson, Neil Malley and Henry Jackson along the way.

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LOST: pure white Male Samoy puppy in I.V. 4/28/77. Please 685-2465. REWARD!

### Special Notices

Four Day Loop Bkpk. Trip in Big Sur area, May 27 - 30. \$33 with food, transp & guide; \$17 if we carpool. For more info contact the Rec Office, Rob Gym.

Wish to join or from choral/instrumental Renaissance/Baroque group, maybe with dance. Steve, 968-1747.

Erick Nelson & Asian in concert Tues at 8 pm in Campbell Hall only \$2 student xian groups!!

### Personals

MAGOO, Happy 21st, short and sweet, but we wish you all the best. Enjoy yourself, this is the big one. Love you, RSHY & OJ

Happy Birthday Becky!! Nineteen & over the hill. Best wishes - Your Roomies.

Stacey - Happy 21st! Maybe now you can be a fun-ny bun-ny and laugh at flatus and other odd perversions! - Houseboy

DESIRED: attractive women to accompany two good looking males for an all expense paid weekend in Berkeley-SF, May 13-15 968-6602 ask for Macker or Commander. RSVP by May 9.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

### Business Personals

Tonight our famous Chicken Dinner with GR salad and one other salad is only \$1.99!! Jomama's at 6573 Seville in I.V.

RELAX! Massage as an aid to Relaxation Sat. 5/14 12 - 5 pm for info. 968-1656. Other workshops guided fantasy, Reichian bodywork.

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Joseph Dempf Hair Co. needs models on Weds. night. Call 685-1209.

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1 or 2 F to sublease oceanview apt. on D.P. for next year. \$102.50 for double. 968-3234.

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Space available at 6645 D.P. No. 2 Call or come by - open now up until June - Can stay longer.

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### APPLICATIONS for the paid position of 1978 LA CUMBRE yearbook EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

are now being accepted by La Cumbre Board in Room 1053, Storke Bldg. DEADLINE IS MAY 10 Selection will be made Thursday, May 12

For more information regarding the 1977-78 yearbook position please check with the Editor (MWF 10 - 1 in Rm 1041) or Communications Director in Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053.

### STORKE TOWER TOURS

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## Trojans Capture Title

By Rich Perloff

The USC Trojans captured their first ever NCAA Volleyball championship last weekend at Pauley Pavilion, defeating the surprising Ohio State Buckeyes 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12.

The Trojans reached the finals by defeating the other Eastern representative, Newark-Rutgers, Friday night by a score of 15-11, 15-10, 15-5.

Ohio State played an aggressive defensive game, and scored often on the top-seeded Trojans with hits by Aldis Berzins, Mike Buckingham, and All-American Marc Waldie.

USC, however, proved ultimately to be too steady for the Buckeyes, getting exceptional performances from hitter Bob Yoder, freshman setter Dusty Dvorak, and Brazilian star Celso Kalache, all of whom were named to the all-tournament team.

The Trojans had OSU down two games to one, and were leading in the fourth game 13-4 when the Buckeyes put on an explosive rally. Behind Waldie's powerful blocking, Ohio State outscored USC 8-1, narrowing the gap to two points at 14-12. But a timely Dvorak-Kalache block (a common occurrence throughout the evening) ended the Buckeyes' comeback, and gave the Trojans the national crown.

This year marked only the second time in NCAA Volleyball's eight year history that the UCLA Bruins did not go on to become national champions.

In the third place game, contested immediately prior to the championship final, Pepperdine defeated Newark-Rutgers 15-8, 15-8.



STEVE CORONADO (left) helped pull a fifth place for the two mile relay team with his 7:49 time in last weekend's West Coast Relays.

## PCAA Track Finals Here

By Richard Bornstein

A collection of some of the top athletes in the country will be at UCSB this Friday and Saturday, to compete in the PCAA Track and Field Championships.

Three former NCAA champions will be in the field, led by former Olympian Mark Enyeart, the 1975 NCAA and AAU champion at 800 meters. Enyeart now runs for Utah State and has run 1:47:2 in his specialty so far this year.

San Jose State boasts two past champions, they are Dedy Cooper and Ron Livers. Cooper is the defending collegiate high hurdles champion, while Livers won the triple jump in 1975.

There will be six finals held on

Friday, the first day of competition. This includes the pole vault, where Long Beach State's Don Baird owns the best vault in the country so far this year at 18'-2 1/4". Other Friday finals include: steeplechase, hammer throw, triple jump, 10,000 meter run and discus, to go along with half of the decathlon events.

A total of 15 finals will be on Saturday, including the decathlon. There will be a slight student charge, because of the nature of the meet.

In the West Coast Relays this past weekend, UCSB had some good performances.

Under extreme conditions, Mike Russell came up with a 16' vault in the pole vault to place

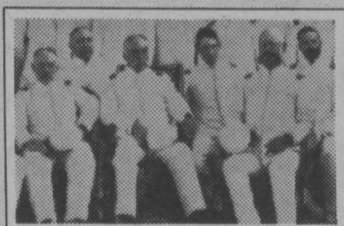
third. Glenn Daugherty also running into a head wind leaped 48'-1/2" to end sixth in the triple jump, and Steve Irving won his 400 intermediate hurdle heat in 54.9.

The two mile and mile relay teams also did fairly well. In the two mile, Tom Gaffney, Steve Coronado, Tom Light, and Lee Knight combined to run a 7:49 to place fifth in the college division. The mile relay team of Bruce Dickinson, Don MacKenzie, Mark Irving ran a 3:19 in running fourth in the event.

"We didn't do anything earth shattering," commented head Coach Sam Adams, "but we were respectable in less than perfect conditions."



## 1898. Spanish Armada gets taste of Dewey. Dewey's crew gets taste of San Miguel.



May 1st, 1898. Spain controls the Philippines, but out in Manila Bay U.S. Navy Commodore George Dewey wants the Spanish ships removed.

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# Youth Director Questions Project Funds

(Continued from p.1)

years ago. Since then a lot of costs have risen, but the grant money hasn't."

Inclusion of the Youth Project in the grant money was almost accidental. The money that the Youth Project received was originally slated for CSO. Bowles explained that, "It wouldn't

## Eight-Year

(Continued from p.1)

apply to only those lecturers who would be terminated solely on the basis of time. It would not imply security of employment had been granted.

Lecturers could be terminated if their program were to be eliminated, if they were incompetent or if they were to be replaced by a regular faculty member. "Just don't fire anyone this year because of the rule," Vasconcellos said.

Tom Jenkins, assistant vice-president for planning and resource management, said the University would be able to comply with the legislature's request.

"No one is terminated solely on the basis of duration," he said. "There are always other reasons." But, he added, the University has made some mistakes in the administration of this policy.

In an interview later, Kleingartner said because the state budget does not become effective until July 1, the lecturers affected by the contract renewal would be those entering their eighth year with the University next fall.

## "Greening"

(Continued from p.1)

experience...it could be exciting, it could be a free thing. Treat this as an opportunity for an experimental society," Reich said, "where people take the time to experience each other on a personal level. Build your 'spaceship' of friends now, because, God, it's hard out there if you don't..."

work with the Sheriff's Department (the sponsors of CSO); it was incompatible. We went to a meeting in Isla Vista and heard about the Youth Project, and decided to go with them. We asked the state to divert the money to the Youth Project and it was approved."

Due to rising cost of living, money originally slated for the Youth Project has been diverted to other uses, primarily fringe benefits. "It's run out, we're out of it now," Bowles said. "We have since received a second grant of \$70,000, and we asked to include the Youth Project on it, but we were told "That's a local project and shouldn't be funded by state money."

According to Bowles, fringe benefits include retirement fund for officers, medical and health coverage, workers' compensation and the officers' uniform allowance.

The grant money has allowed the Youth Project to greatly expand their services. Previously they offered an elementary schoolage program for the youngest element in Isla Vista. With the increased funding the Youth Project has been able to create a teenage center. "We meet every night with the kids for counseling," Noack said. "We have family interaction and handle crisis situations like pregnancies, arrests, and foster homes."

"Also, through the University Affirmative Action Program, we have established a Teen Apprenticeship Program. We've gotten some of our kids paying jobs on campus where they can learn a trade. For these kids, school isn't going to do it, their out of that. We are trying to help them find something else."

Funding for the future of the Project is questionable. "We knew it was up in the air as far as funding for the summer was concerned, but it was our impression that we'd be an extension of the police department, that finally they

were going to spend their money where it would do some good," Noack said.

Bowles offered the suggestion of alternative funding. "What we're going to do is find out where there is funding available and get that for them. It's an important program and we want to keep it going if we can."

Noack made it clear that he did not blame the Campus Police for the Youth Project's difficulties. "He (Bowles) has been really helpful all along. My perception was that this was a feather in his cap. It was his idea. He could have spent the money on radios or something, but instead he spent it on juvenile crime.

They are only a conduit for the money for the State. He's just a small guy on the line. It's OCPJ money. But I never believed that they'd get a project like this going and then just let it die."

Without the OCPJ funding, the Youth Project will not be able to continue its present services beyond June 30. The members of the Project are presently searching for alternative means of funding, and attempting to scale down their plans for the future.

## Anita's Losing It!

(ZNS) - Actress Anita Bryant, anti-gay crusader, may be doing herself more harm than good by attracting major media attention.

A Village Voice report quotes University of Miami pollster Tom Wood as saying Bryant's anti-gay referendum was opposed by 56 percent of the registered voters in Miami. Bryant was recently quoted as saying that the current drought is God's way to punish California for being tolerant to gays.

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# KIOSK

TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** There is a play group for pre-school children and their parents every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 968-8285. A one-woman weaving and tapestry show will be open starting today until June 10 in the Women's Center. This week's topic for the Women in Transition Program will be "Women in the Business Profession" - at noon in the Women's Center.

**A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:** An open forum to be held at Storke Plaza to receive input on student reactions and interests relating to current issues and legislation that affects the ASUCSB will be held from 12-1 p.m.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS:** A lecture on the "Perils of Law School," by Brian Siegel, attorney and author, will be given at 4 p.m. in UCen 1128.

**UCSB PRE-MED:** Successful medical school applicants from UCSB will answer audience questions concerning the (trying) application process in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in SH 2119.

**HILLEL:** Yiddish classes with Adina will be held at 5 p.m. (intermediate) and 6:30 p.m. (beginning) at the URC.

TOMORROW

**ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES:** There will be an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** This is an important meeting as we will be finalizing our plans for Sunday's barbeque. Bring money and extra tickets to the meeting; 4 p.m. SH 1112.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "The Police-Blotter Rapist" will be the topic of the Rape Study Group at noon in the Women's Center.

**SIERRA CLUB:** There will be an evening conditioning hike starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NATIONAL STUTTERING PROJECT:** There will be an art festival extravaganza, featuring music, crafts, art, mime and jugglers at De la Guerra Plaza, downtown S.B. on Saturday, May 14.

**FRIENDS OF JACKIE ROOK:** Donations being collected for "Jackie Rook Memorial Scholarship Fund" all week in front of the UCen.

**WORKSHOP:** Beyond male and female roles - it will focus on how men and women interact in society. Format will be from group discussions, films and multi-media presentations. It's open to both men and women, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 14. Call 961-3778 for info and sign-ups.

**I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC:** "Hot Ice" will appear in Isla Vista June 1, for a benefit dance.

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