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Protesters march on war L.A. hosts 12,000 for Saturday march

Vandenberg sees peaceful protest

By CHRISTY WISE

Approximately 12,000 anti-war demonstrators marched peacefully two miles down Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles Saturday to protest United States involvement in the Vietnam War. A specific complaint voiced by the protesters was Nixon's recent escalation of the war through bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. Starting at 11 a.m. from Bronson and Wilshire, the marchers arrived by noon at MacArthur Park for a six-hour rally.

Rally speakers represented a variety of contingencies, including Asian Americans, United Women, the physically handicapped, lesbians, Gay Men Against War and Sexism and GI's on active duty. They directed their rhetoric toward ending "United States imperialism, and capitalistic oppression" and allowing the Vietnamese people to determine their own destinies. They also spoke about their own particular interests.

Attorney Anthony Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg, emphasized that "United States involvement in the Vietnam war is shrouded in myth. Vietnam is one country. There is no north and south, so invasion by one part into another is a myth. The United States is really trying to make the world safe for ITT."

An auction-like speech demanding money for the anti-war movement was received with mixed response by the demonstrators, one of whom nonetheless donated \$1,000 while a few others donated sums of \$500, \$100 and \$50.

Socialist Workers' presidential candidate, Linda Jenness, stressed that action, not talk, will end the war. "Build movements to show Nixon what the real American looks like. Real America is out in the streets. We must build movements to get America back to the people."

Singer Carole Feraci, who confronted Nixon during a White House performance with an anti-war sign, remarked, "The crux of the American situation is that machines are fighting people. It is an incredible tribute to the spirit of man that the Vietnamese people are still fighting for their freedom even with the United States' continual inhumane treatment."

Climactic speaker Bobby Seale arrived from San Francisco at about 4 p.m. to greet an
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By MIKE GORDON

"Peace Is Our Profession," insists a military billboard on the empty highway to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

But the 200 peaceful demonstrators that showed up at the Air Force installation near Lompoc last Friday to display their disgust at the American bombing of civilian populations in Southeast Asia didn't agree.

All afternoon, a contingent of UCSB students and local residents—and a scattering of off-duty base personnel—picketed at an intersection next to the base. Though base officials had promised rally planners the use of a visitor's parking lot for the demonstration, a change in orders denied the crowd of access to the federal land.

The crowd split up into several groups, marching across the intersection in separate directions when the lights turned green. Chanting anti-war slogans, carrying peace placards, and singing patriotic American songs, the group attracted the attention of motorists and military personnel entering and leaving the base.

A group of students with military identification cards were refused admission to the base.

Nevertheless, the demonstration passed without incident or arrest.

Friday's action climaxed a student strike at UCSB. The strike, with its overtones of 1970's events here, was widely reported by national news media. The peaceful demonstration at Vandenberg, which may well have drawn more participants than the strike, was ignored. But when speakers told the audience at Saturday's peace march in Los Angeles about

Vandenberg, UCSB got heavy applause.

On Friday, it seemed for a while that the Vandenberg move—which involved a campus rally, a meeting in Perfect Park and a 60-mile car caravan to the base—would never get off the ground.

Only 150 students showed up at a UCen noon rally to coordinate the afternoon plans. Only 40 to 50 showed up in Perfect Park to set up rides to the base.
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photos: Kevin Murphy

Phil Ochs, Linda Jenness, Ron Kovich, Bobby Seale and Ralph Abernathy.

Faculty votes no on language requirement

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Returning an unprecedented number of ballots, the faculty of the College of Letters and Science have voted to end foreign language as a general education requirement. Of 470 eligible to vote, 329 or about 70 per cent actually voted on the three ballot issues. Two of the 329 were ruled invalid.

Faculty had been asked to vote on three issues. The first, which dealt specifically with the language requirement was the only one that passed. The resolution, introduced by Political Science Professor Roger Davidson, read: "The candidate (for graduation) shall complete such language courses as prescribed by his major department."

On the language question, 167 voted for adoption of the change and 142 opposed it. There was four abstentions. The adopted resolution is identical to one which was adopted by the UCLA faculty last fall.

Failing passage were two resolutions which would have established committees to further study general education as a whole and foreign language specifically. The first, introduced by Professor of Spanish David Bary, would have ordered a committee of five faculty members and two students to study the entire general education package.

This resolution was passed by the faculty present at a special meeting of the college held last March when the future of foreign language

was discussed. The proposal was offered by the foreign language faculty mainly as an alternative to Davidson's resolution. A vote was never taken of Davidson's proposal at that meeting because the committee idea was substituted for it.

Had the committee been set up, it would have been charged to report its recommendations within four weeks to another special meeting of the faculty. The actual vote on the committee proposal was 120-yes and 150-no with five abstentions.

A third resolution offered by Political Science Professor Gordon Baker, would have established a committee of five faculty to formulate recommendations on only the foreign language requirement. This committee also would have been charged to report to the faculty within four weeks. This proposal was defeated by a vote of 145 to 111 with seven abstaining.

Passage by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science does not make the regulation change on foreign language final. General education requirements are Academic Senate legislation and it is that body which must now finalize the action. A spokesman in the Dean's Office said there should be little trouble in securing that approval.

Since Letters and Science is by far the largest college on campus, the senate is practically made up of the same people. The senate includes the faculty of the College of Engineering and the Graduate School of Education. Engineering has no language requirement already. In the senate there are 19 Education faculty and 40 Engineering faculty.

The passed resolution will be put on the agenda of the Academic Senate scheduled to meet on May 9. There is a possibility the full senate will not meet however for lack of business. In that event, the proposal would be discussed by the representative body of the senate, the Faculty Legislature, on May 11.

UCSB debaters are national champions

A UCSB debate team was declared the best in the nation last week after its triumph in the final rounds of the 26th National Debate Tournament held in Salt Lake City.

DEFEAT USC IN FINALS

Senior Mike Fernandez and sophomore Mike Clough, who were coached by Kathy Corey, defeated a University of Southern California team in the final round of the three-day tournament sponsored by the American Forensic Association. Top debaters from 54 colleges and universities were represented at the meet.

In addition to taking highest team honors, Fernandez was recognized by the judges as the third best individual speaker in the tournament.

The championship team argued the affirmative position on the topic, "Resolved, that greater controls should be placed upon the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies." Fernandez and Clough based their stand on contentions relating to the question of a volunteer army.

DEBATE DRAFT MORALITY

Beginning the two-hour debate with his first affirmative speech, Clough maintained that the present conscription system of raising an army is morally unjust to the draftee. He also argued that a volunteer army is sufficient to insure national defense.

Responding to the negative team's arguments, Fernandez maintained that if a threat to the nation arose, citizens would raise their own army. He went on to compare the harms perpetrated by the draft system upon the draftee with the advantages of the system.

The judges in the final round split 4-3 in awarding the victory to the UCSB team.

Leading up to the round with a USC team, Fernandez and Clough put away teams from George Washington University, San Fernando Valley State College, Kansas University, Northwestern University, Brown University, another USC team and more. The victory was considered a crowning honor for several years of debate squad building at UCSB.

CUC action proper but ignores higher values

Editors note: Mike Callahan is the student representative to the Committee on Educational Policy and Associate Editor of the NEXUS.

Termination of credit for Richard Flacks' Sociology 174 class by the Academic Senate Committee on Undergraduate Courses (CUC) raises serious questions concerning the relationship between students, faculty and administration on this campus and in higher education in general.

First, a review of the case may be helpful. Last fall, Flacks taught a 194 section that was almost identical to the course he offered this quarter. The 194

were enough irregularities in the course format as to require that it receive careful scrutiny. For the time being everyone was appeased and Flacks did not think he would offer the course again.

During the winter quarter, he, after conferring with members of the Legal Collective, changed his mind. He had already decided to submit another course to CEC and was reluctant to introduce a second one. Also, he expected problems if he offered it as a 194 due to the CUC guidelines established following the earlier controversy. Then it was discovered that an already existing course, Sociology 174—"Criminal Justice and the

wanted to hear Flacks' reasoning for the procedure he followed in instituting the course.

POLITICAL PERSECUTION

(I must insert a personal observation at this point. While in attendance at that meeting I saw nor felt any evidence of "political persecution" and I think it is a grave mistake to view the problem in such simplistic terms. The important questions are much deeper than this and much more perplexing. There was little concern about the politics of the Legal Collective or Flacks and no one expressed anything but praise for the course as a valuable and justifiable educational experience.)

The statement drafted by CUC reasonably well relates their concerns: proper procedures were not followed and the committee did not have a chance to execute its charge from the Academic Senate to review the course. They had NOT decided the course was biased and would be very reluctant to do so, their complaint was that they had no chance to even talk about it with Flacks.

Why then was the course terminated if not for political reasons? When the class met last Thursday, most of the students, justifiably so, thought they were being punished for either Flacks' mistakes or his political persuasion. Flacks admits he was wrong but does not contest the right of his colleagues to discuss educational policy with him. His error was to deny them that right. CUC Chairman A.E. Profio told the class the sole reason for the termination, but few students believed him: "We are trying to find the maximum flexibility—we only ask that we have a chance to discuss the course. We did this now because we wanted to give students a chance to find a new course." In other words, the faculty want to debate this and we do not want students to suffer in the meantime.

Whether requirements are waived or petitions unnecessary, students will suffer in the meantime. In fact, faculty in the long run will suffer also. Obviously, faculty are concerned about the picture they present to the outside community. Also,

obviously, students are much less concerned. Students should be worried however about the extraneous pressure exerted on faculty because this is just as detrimental to them. Flacks stated the problem thus: "We have to balance the interests of the University against educational value." Faculty however, being more vulnerable, draw the line much sooner than students would. If something is educationally valuable, we have to defend it to the community but we shouldn't have to defend it to the faculty.

FACULTY STANDARDS

As a guide for drawing the line, faculty have certain traditional, professional standards to help them. These are embodied in rights to academic freedom. Of course, the definitions and applicability of these rights change constantly in accordance with outside pressure but they do keep faculty from succumbing altogether. The UC Student Lobby has repeatedly supported faculty in their attempts to stave off attacks from Sacramento but this policy is becoming increasingly hard to defend to the students the Lobby supposedly serves. Students are beginning to realize that faculty have put their interests above those of the students and protecting them is not necessarily beneficial to students.

Presumably, there is a corresponding body of rights of academic freedom that are due to students. In the minds of many faculty, these have been reduced to the right to have the faculty protect students from coercion and guarantee them the best education possible given the standards of the community. This is fine if the interests of faculty and students are identical but certainly they are not.

When CUC met with Flacks, they were quite cognizant of Flacks' academic freedom and certainly would have scoffed at the idea of attaching a portion of his salary for failing to follow procedures. There was however no allowance that perhaps students had a "right" to opt to take Flacks' course and that denying them

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NEWS COMMENTARY

By MIKE CALLAHAN

came to the attention of CUC after a flyer describing the course as a study of the "Amerikan Legal System" was circulated on campus. Complaints from at least some community people were received and CUC decided to review the course.

Their conclusion after that review was that since the course seemed a worthwhile experience it would be allowed to complete the quarter. However, the committee was concerned that an umbrella existed in nearly all departments whereby courses that were radically different by conventional standards could be offered with only the department's approval under some 190-series designation.

To solve this dilemma, CUC passed a directive, with the Committee on Educational Policy concurring, which specified that all such "group studies" courses should be submitted to CUC for approval before they were instituted. In addition, the committee instructed Flacks to either submit his course as a new offering with a regular number or submit it to the Council on Experimental Courses (CEC), if he wished to offer the same course again. The committee felt that there

Community," fitted the description of the course he intended to offer reasonably well. The Sociology Department agreed and that is how it came into being.

LETTER

The present controversy arose when a student attended the first meeting of 174 and complained about it in a letter to Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander. That letter and a course description passed out at the class were then forwarded to CUC. The committee immediately recognized the course to be essentially similar to the 194 section earlier discussed and their immediate reaction was, why did Flacks do it this way. They felt they had tried to be fair and were not predisposed against him or the course and yet Flacks apparently did not trust them.

As soon as possible, CUC, with CEC in attendance, met with Flacks and discussed the several issues raised by the case. The discussion seemed to be on two levels: 1) the committee wanted to inquire about the actual nature and format of the class which they felt they should have had an opportunity to do earlier and 2) they

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Ashbrook--right of Goldwater

By DAVE CARLSON
"Not enough people put their country, their philosophy and their beliefs ahead of expediency in the political system," declared Ohio Congressman and Presidential candidate John Ashbrook, an extreme conservative Republican who thinks Richard Nixon is too liberal.

Speaking Saturday evening at Francisco Torres to a convention of the California Junior Statesmen, a high school political science group, Ashbrook said the Republican Party should be more conservative in order to offer "an

alternative to the Democratic Party.

"A conservative believes in limited government, sound money, advocacy of the private sector of the economy over the public sector, and the protection of human rights," Ashbrook explained. "A conservative fears that big government will be a repressive institution."

Ashbrook was a little known congressman before he decided to challenge the incumbent President, a member of his party. His campaign has yet to catch fire, and, although he has picked up the support of right wing columnist William F. Buckley, other hardline conservatives such as Ronald Reagan and Barry

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EDITORIAL

Supervisors must take action

Last Monday, our County Supervisor Dan Grant, praised Governor Reagan for saying that "Environmental decisions should be made at the local level." These words especially apply to the crucial coastline issue. Today, Grant and his colleagues on the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County have the chance to back up their words with action.

Beaches north of the UCSB campus, next to private property, are now arbitrarily opened and closed at the landowners' whim. This is in violation of recent court decisions. But the Board of Supervisors has failed to defend the public's right to beach land, a blatant contradiction of their concern for "local environmental decisions."

What legal right does the public have to beach access? The law clearly states that beaches up to the high tide line are public. And, in theory, no one may exclude the public from those beaches.

Yet the public's theoretical right to beach access hardly exists in practice. The State Supreme Court has ruled that the public cannot be denied access to the shoreline if it has used such access for five years or more. But many beaches are now still inaccessible.

Both the law and powerful interests groups support the defense of the public right to beaches: The Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, the Sierra Club, IVCC and four of our 3rd District's five Supervisorial candidates endorse efforts to re-open the beaches.

It is shocking that our County government demonstrates no concern for the public's right of guaranteed access to its beaches. This must be chanced.

At a hearing at 11 this morning on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu, the Shoreline Access Committee will call upon the board to take action in re-opening public beaches. If you love the beach, we urge you to attend.

(Also to be considered by the board today is a proposal to create an Isla Vista Justice Court, which would have jurisdiction over misdemeanors, traffic violations, small claims and preliminary felony hearings arising in I.V. Isla Vistans would elect their own judges and constable. If you are interested in turning justice in I.V. over to the hands of its residents, attend the hearing for the Justice Court as well.)

We call upon the Board of Supervisors to defend the public's right of access to its beaches. If they shirk this responsibility, it will inevitably fall on the shoulders of the state. And those are narrow shoulders indeed.

Letters

OPI is Chancellor's mouthpiece

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday a large crowd marched on the Administration Building and held a dialogue of sorts with Vice Chancellor Goodspeed concerning the military recruitment program on campus. KCSB covered the event live. We also gave reports of the event to radio stations KPFA and KPFB, along with United Press International. We had five or six reporters on the scene of the incident and all of them estimated the crowd size as being between 600 and 800 demonstrators. When we sent out our reports we choose the conservative estimate, feeling that perhaps the larger figure was exaggerated in the excitement of the moment.

When our story finally came over the UPI wire we were shocked to discover the "300 demonstrators" marched that day. I called UPI to find out if such halving was typical (so perhaps we should double all future estimates). Their reply was that George Obern of the UCSB Office of Public Information

had given them a release giving the crowd size as between 200 and 300! All OPI had to do was look out their window. I called OPI but to no avail. The woman on the line had to back up her superiors' view of the event.

Obviously the Office of Public Information is a mouthpiece for the Chancellor's Office. However the students at this University have a right to truthful information being released in their name. One of the major effects of a demonstration is the publicity it creates. By altering the number of demonstrators the OPI have deprived those demonstrating of the impact of their action, in effect a blow against their First Amendment right of Free Speech. OPI serves as the Chancellor's mouthpiece. In a similar manner Goebbels and Ron Ziegler serve(d) their respective Fuehrers.

GEORGE WOOD
News Director, KCSB-FM

Lagomarsino vs. the environment

An open letter to UCSB students, faculty, and employees:

I am really amazed at the underhanded and covert approaches to Proposition 9 (The Clean Environment Act) by persons of such stature as Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino. His blatant attack on the initiative is filled with the usual deceptive and nebulous polemics employed by politicians who consider their constituents as gullible idiots.

Through any preliminary investigation of the facts the reader will clearly see that his refutation of the act is certainly ill-conceived, poorly written, simplistically-oriented and probably unsportsmanlike.

The senator makes the following sweeping statement that the act "will undoubtedly fail to stop pollution." Common sense tells us that as long as man exists, pollution will be a part of our habitat. The Clean Environment Act seeks to curb air, land and water pollution in our state. How can the passage of such an initiative "engender an economic and ecological crisis" which is already plaguing our state under the auspices of unemployment, imminent radioactive contamination from nuclear waste, irreparable damage from offshore oil spills, physical, mental and environmental problems resulting from toxic smog conditions (\$4 billion per year on medical costs for Californians in addition to property damage), as well as the lethal, mutating and cancerous effects of DDT on animal life?

The claim that the act could lead to a loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs is totally fallacious. On the contrary the proposed legislation would create new jobs in the area of research for safe power alternatives, gasoline refinement to unleaded fuel and pollution control, which would require inspection personnel, engineers and workers for installation and construction of pollution control devices.

The argument that revenue losses from the ban on offshore oil drilling would cost the state \$770 million dollars has already been contradicted by an aide to A. Alan Post. His aide reports that the state is presently losing oil and gas money from similar

drilling bans imposed by the state Lands Commission and Legislature due to the Santa Barbara oil spill of 1969.

The senator's inference that food prices will escalate due to the ban on persistent pesticides fails to mention that there are now 10-12 safe and effective DDT substitutes with potential commercial value.

The senator presents a fallacious argument when he states that the act does not allow the Legislature to appeal or amend any provision. In reality the Legislature may not appeal or amend this act unless to strengthen it. Section 21 also makes severable all sections of this act if it is found to be unconstitutional.

The ban on offshore drilling in state waters and one mile inland protects coastal waters and the coastline. The oil companies could meet this restriction by slant drilling.

The moratorium on nuclear fission power plants, which is only 1/2 per cent of our present power supply, will hardly effect an energy crisis. According to Mike Gravel, U.S. Senator from Alaska, "it's dishonest to tell the public that the only choice is between clean nuclear power plants and dirty coal." Fossil fuel plants will make up most of the electrical output for the next 20 or 30 years. In view of this, these plants will be forced to clean up by the passage of Proposition 9. It's potential murder to expose the public to a lethal source of power when there are other safe alternatives such as geothermal energy, solar energy, magnetohydrodynamic generators and fusion power.

In conclusion, I urge voters to scrutinize publicly both sides to this proposition so that the whole and unbiased truth may decide the outcome on the June 6 primary ballot instead of deceptive politics and its arsenal of material wealth. The People for the Clean Environment Act have nothing to lose but their opponents by an open appraisal or public debate of their initiative. Can people such as Senator Lagomarsino make the same claim?

KENNETH MERDINGER

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Water conservation

To the Editor:

The Directors of the Goleta County Water District feel it is important to encourage water conservation. As part of a conservation program, we are introducing a contest.

Contestants are asked to submit a statement suggesting a water-saving practice. Water conservation is important to the entire South Coast, and we hope to encourage suggestions from residents throughout the area. The Board of Directors will then select the best idea based upon its usefulness in reducing wasteful water usage. Entries should be received prior to the 25th day of each month. They should be mailed to:

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Public Information Committee
Goleta County Water District
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The contest winners will have their photographs and suggestions appear on an enclosure to be mailed to the 12,000 water district accounts. We are also seeking participation by the news media in publicizing the suggestions throughout the South Coast area. It is hoped that this publicity will encourage a community effort to conserve water.

MRS. LLANA SHERMAN
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Ashbrook on 'communist threat'

(Continued from p. 3) Goldwater avoid him like the plague. Goldwater even went so far as to call him "a threat to the two-party system."

To understate the case, Ashbrook faces an uphill battle for the nomination. Whereas Democrat George McGovern has planned on spending \$2 million in an effort to win the June 6 California primary, Ashbrook has set his sites on a modest \$200,000. He admitted to the Junior Statesman convention that he might not even reach that.

A right wing challenger, Ashbrook joined Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey, a left wing Republican Presidential challenger who later dropped out to run again for Congress. Both candidates have visited UCSB.

Hoping for 20 to 30 California delegates, Ashbrook said his goal in the primary is between 30 and 50 per cent of the Republican vote. But support from Isla Vista will be sparse as Ashbrook's opinions are wildly out of line with the liberal/radical stance of the Isla Vista voter.

"The basic cause for the Vietnam War as I see it," Ashbrook explained, "is that

North Vietnam tried to bring the South under the rule of communism. I don't look at it as a civil war."

The GOP congressman also criticized the Nixon war policy as being defeatist. "To commit



photo: Robert Most
Congressman John Ashbrook

troops for a no-win foreign policy is wrong," he declared.

"I see our foreign policy as a policy of appeasement similar to that between World Wars I and

II," he continued. "I feel the communists pose a threat to the U.S. precisely in the same manner as the Nazis threatened us in the 1930's."

Ashbrook seeks to reverse the trend in America toward big government. "Government has to be powerful," he allowed, "but it does not have to be all-pervasive; it doesn't have to be a monopoly. We're heading toward a monopoly of government, a monopoly of business and a monopoly of labor."

Nixon's economic policies were an important target for Ashbrook's remarks. "If Nixon blamed inflation on LBJ's \$50 billion worth of deficits," Ashbrook complained, "what after-effects can we expect from Nixon's \$130 billion in total deficits?"

Ashbrook cited the ITT scandal as an example of the Nixon Administration's bad faith. "I think it not only hurts

Nixon," he said, but it hurts the whole concept of confidence in government."

The congressman ended his speech by re-affirming his idealism as it relates to the electoral system. "There simply has to be a difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. Were I liberal and a Democrat, I'd vote for George McGovern." But he hastened to add, "I'm a conservative and a Republican."

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today

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Ecology Action meeting 6-7 p.m. at St. Mark's Church.

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Rand Thaman, research geographer, will present a slide talk on "Land and Livelihood in Tonga," 4 p.m. 3613 Ellison. Question and answer period following.

Geography Union's social get-together, coffee and cookies before Rand Thaman's talk, 3:30-3613 Ellison.

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Rebysont (a new student orientation program) recruitment meeting for students interested in working on fall orientation activities, 4 p.m. 1115 South Hall.

"The Search for Noah's Ark," a lecture/slide program will be presented tonight at 7 by Kelly Seagraves of the Creation Science Research Center in San Diego in 1179 Chem. Donation 25 cents; sponsored by Christian Education Association.

S.B. Media Group meets at 4 in the Sociology Conference Room, 2nd floor Ellison.

Shell and Oar meeting 4 p.m. 2272 UCen.

announcements

Chinese Students' Association will present three films from Red China, 7:30 in 1179 Chem, tomorrow April 25. They include "Industry in China," "China Today" and "Spring Returns to the Land."

A.S. Speakers Bureau meeting Tuesday from 12:15 in 2272 UCen.

Gauchos lose two, but hang on to PCAA lead

By DEBBY OLSON

Having made the PCAA pennant race a bit more exciting but still maintaining a game and a half first place lead, the Gauchos bowed twice in their three game series with the San Diego Aztecs last weekend.

The bottom of the first inning seemed to be the turning point of the first game's 9-1 disaster. Three almost consecutive fielding errors scored San Diego's first run and loaded the bases. By the time the inning ended, a single and a fielders choice was all the Aztecs needed to mount up a rather comfortable 4-0 advantage.

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that — a single by Steve Ross in the fourth and one apiece for Dave Kuehn and Sven Ostrom in the fifth — the Gaucho bats were stopped cold by San Diego's effective fielding. UCSB's only run was walked in during the top of the fifth inning.

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader was more of a hitters battle, but the Gauchos again only put their attack together enough to rack up just two runs for their 10 hit total. Neither could UCSB's pitching or fielding contain the Aztecs, who did manage to make their 14 hits account for eight runs and the game.

Highlight of the third game, and the series, occurred in the top of the third inning as rookie second baseman Tony Torres stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded, one high outside change-up was all it took Torres



RELAXING—Standing by watching the action are the San Diego State players. They weren't relaxed, though, for the three games as they took two of the three-games with UCSB.

to send the ball and the Aztec right fielder falling over the fence into the ice plant at the 360 mark for the Gauchos first grand slam of the season. Tony's four-in-one shot and a balk, also in the third, (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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A deadly game

A few days ago, after a skirmish at An Loc, South Vietnam, in which the Southern forces were able to hold back a thrust from the North, an American officer referred to them as "a great team."

Apparently, some of the officers and administrators of this war still consider it to be one big game.

If it is, the Americans have double-dribbled. They have roughed the passer, hit the batter and hacked their opponent for years—none of which were called. This "game" is in its 14th overtime, its, 77th inning, its 100,000th sudden death.

The Vietnamese people are the 5' 2" basketball player, the 137 pound quarterback, and the flat-footed sprinter. He has not been given a chance.

And the referees are blind. They have turned the other way. With all the fouls committed by the officers, the American forces should have been thrown out of the game long ago.

And then there are the fans. The fans cannot be fooled. They know a holding penalty when they see one. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty cannot be concealed from them. They are perfectly aware when someone should be out.

We have been out at home for a long time now. Abroad, the Vietnamese have been slammed into the boards for too many times, yet the penalty box is empty.

Now, the fans demand new referees. In fact, they demand an end to this "game." To prove their point, they must demonstrate and strike. Suppose they gave a ballgame, and nobody came?

For after all, it's "One, two, three strikes, you're out at the old ballgame!"

Still in first

(Continued from p. 6) gave UCSB a much needed and missed 5-0 lead, the first time the Gauchos had the lead for the entire series.

A six inning rally by San Diego almost promised to keep things exciting as four runs scored, spoiling Mark French's possible two hit shut-out but some excellent fielding, especially a tremendous put-out throw by Paul Lee from center field gave the Gauchos the game.



READY-ABOUT to spike the ball is Gaucho Chris Kane, who helped to lead UCSB to the NCAA Western regional championship. The impetus for the title came when the Gauchos upset UCLA 6-15, 15-11, 15-5.

Trackmen win twice

UCSB's trackmen defeated host CSLA 81-64 Saturday, while also winning the tri-meet 89-67 (CSLA)-23 (Whittier).

Shotput — 1. Arnold (CSLA) 47-7½; 2. Dance (UCSB) 45-6½; 3. Lounsbury (UCSB) 42-10; 4. Hanson (UCSB) 41-5.
 Long jump — 1. Driver (CSLA), 22-2½; 2. Newman (UCSB) 22-0½; 3. Dansby (CSLA) 21-9; 4. Randolph (UCSB) 21-7.
 Javelin — 1. Tobin (UCSB) 227-6; 2. Poure (UCSB) 220-2; 3. Campbell (CSLA) 195-0; 4. Benesch (W) 178-2.
 Discus — 1. Lounsbury (UCSB) 145-5; 2. Resendiz (CSLA) 138-2; 3.

Hanson (UCSB) 134-11; 4. Gayman (UCSB) 134-8½.
 Pole vault — 1. Hanson (UCSB) 14-6; 2. Lyles (W) 14-0; 3. Luke (CSLA) 13-6; 4. Broadhead (UCSB) 13-0.
 High jump — 1. Dansby (CSLA) 6-4; 2. McLaughlin (UCSB) 6-2; 3. Newman (UCSB) 5-10; 4. De La Garza (CSLA) 5-8.
 Triple jump — 1. Dansby (CSLA) 45-6¾; 2. Wroblecky (UCSB) 44-11½; 3. tie between Barczl (UCSB) and Newman (UCSB) 43-3¾.
 440 relay — 1. CSLA (Luke, Davis, Fellows, Driver.) 42:2; 2. UCSB.
 Mile — 1. Gans (UCSB); 4:13; 2. Southerland (W) 4:14.6; 3. Bernard (W) 4:14.7; 4. Dean (CSLA) 4:15.3.

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Third-seeded UCSB, which failed to win a single match during the Pacific Coast Athletic Association volleyball championships two weeks ago, stormed back in convincing fashion over the weekend and captured the NCAA Western Regional crown which opened the door to the coveted nationals this weekend at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Given what head coach Rudy Suwara cautiously called, "a 50-50 chance" to get past the powerful UCLA Bruins, his Gauchos gallantly rose to the occasion with a 6-15, 15-11 and 15-5 triumph over the defending NCAA champs which paved the way to the regional title. Earlier in the day, UCSB had disposed of Stanford to bring a 2-0 record into the second day of the tourney which was held at San Diego State College.

Cal State Long Beach was the next obstacle for Suwara's spikers, and the tough 49ers jolted the Gauchos, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-13, to account for UCSB's only setback in the roundrobin tournament.

Bouncing back after losing to Long Beach, the Gauchos prevailed over USC (5-15, 15-13 and 15-13) to emerge with a 3-1 regional record, but the berth to the nationals wasn't sewn-up until the final match of the day when UCLA defeated Long Beach.

The Bruins and the Gauchos each had 3-1 marks, but by virtue of UCSB's victory over UCLA, the locals landed the NCAA bid.

Had Long Beach upset UCLA, the 49ers would have earned the right to join San Diego State and Ball State in Indiana this weekend. San Diego, by winning the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association title, automatically earned a berth and Ball State proved to be the class of the Midwest.

A fourth at-large team—which will be either Ohio State or UCLA will be selected early this week. Suwara said that it's a "toss-up" between the Bruins and the Buckeyes.

GOLFERS WIN, 50-4

UCSB's golf team upped its season match record to an impressive 15-1 last Friday, by easily downing Cal Tech, 50-4.

Leading the Gauchos was Jere Van Ee, who fired a three-under-par 69. He was followed by teammates Bob Skaggs (71), Mark Frolli (72), Brad Fliesch (73), Larry Austin (75) and Mike McGinnis (81).

Today, UCSB plays in the L.A. College "5" Tournament.

120 high hurdles — 1. Tolbert (UCSB) 14.9; 2. Hamley (W) 15.1; 3. Hanson (UCSB) 15.3; 4. Barker (CSLA) no time.
 440 — 1. Snyder (UCSB) 48.1; 2. Davis (CSLA) 48.9; 3. Lee (UCSB) 49.5; 4. Orozco (CSLA) 50.5
 100 — 1. Driver (CSLA) 9.8; 2. DeBato (W) 9.8; 3. Moch (UCSB) 9.8; 4. Madden (UCSB) 10.0.
 880 — 1. Carnahan (CSLA) 1:54.2; 2. Bushey (UCSB) 1:57.7; 3. Macy (UCSB) 2:04.1; 4. no fourth.
 440 intermediate hurdles — 1.

Hanney (W) 53.3; 2. LaVelle (UCSB) 55.3; 3. Barker (CSLA) 57.3; 4. Fellows (CSLA) no time.
 220 — 1. Driver (CSLA) 21.6; 2. Toman (W) 22.0; 3. tie between Moch (UCSB) and Madden (UCSB) 22.1.
 2 mile — 1. Berryessa (UCSB) 9:22.0; 2. Schweitzer (CSLA) 9:32.9; 3. Dean (CSLA) 9:50.5; 4. Shank (UCSB) no time.
 Mile relay — 1. UCSB (LaVelle, Lee, Gans, Snyder.) 3:18.1; 2. CSLA 3:18.3.

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Air base attracts 200 demonstrators

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But the unexpected crowd that showed up at Vandenberg fulfilled everyone's hopes, except maybe those of the scattering of Air Force workers that insulted or ignored leafleters at the base entrance.

"I don't want to even look at that Communist shit," snapped one driver as he drove past a peace worker onto the base. He was referring to a leaflet publicizing Saturday's march in L.A.

When demonstrators began stuffing peace leaflets through the windows of a school bus to the kids inside, the driver angrily told his charges to "Shut your windows, shut your windows immediately."

But most non-ranking military people at the base were cooperative, even sympathetic with the pickets.

Black servicemen repeatedly flashed clenched-fist salutes to the cheering crowd. And most White workers seemed tolerant of or faintly amused by the crowd, rather than hostile.

The presence of non-military police—mostly Santa Barbara sheriffs—was constant at the protest and on the road home, but for the most part they kept their distance from the demonstrators.

CUC action denies academic freedom

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credit was denying them academic freedom.

Such disregard for students' rights and freedoms runs the grave risk of alienating irreparably the trust of students and in turn the freedoms of faculty. CUC's action undermines the students' faith in the legitimacy of the faculty to decide educational policy for them. This should be clear from the immediate reaction of the students in the course who charged "political persecution."

Another important effect the committee must consider which Flacks brought up was the "chilling" this action will have on other instructors who would consider introducing innovative

teaching methods. This is indeed a severe problem that the committee must take into consideration.

In conclusion, CUC has acted quite properly and ethically. Their values, however, deserve scrutiny. Hopefully, they would attempt to see the larger meaning of their action and reconsider that action in terms of both faculty and student rights. Clearly, both groups would be better off if they could respect each other. Neither group wants to see such matters handled at an administrative level where the potential for outside pressure is even greater. In the interests of students and faculty alike, CUC should reach accommodation with Flacks and reverse their decision.

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Los Angeles marchers: bullish on America.

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Speakers call for popular movement

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expectant, enthusiastic crowd. Sirens could be heard in the background as Seale urged, "We have to stop the fascists and imperialists or they'll continue to pollute the earth and humanity's bodies with war." Seale discussed the Blacks' situation in the United States, emphasizing that "Our (Blacks') movement here will aide our Vietnamese brothers and sisters and will help free oppressed peoples all over the world. We need a movement in this country and the world to create human escalation against racist exploiters...all power to the people!"

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy followed Seale, also relating oppression of Blacks to that of all oppressed people.

An incident between several marchers and Nazi party members was the only violence marring the otherwise peaceful demonstration.

Present plans call for an April 29 march and a May 4 strike. Los Angeles will host National Peace Action Coalition's National convention in July in continuing the anti-war movement.

Correction

Last week Leg Council did not eliminate restrictions on election banners and the number of leaflets a candidate may distribute, as reported in Friday's newspaper. The old standards are still in effect for next week's election.

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