

DAILY NEXUS

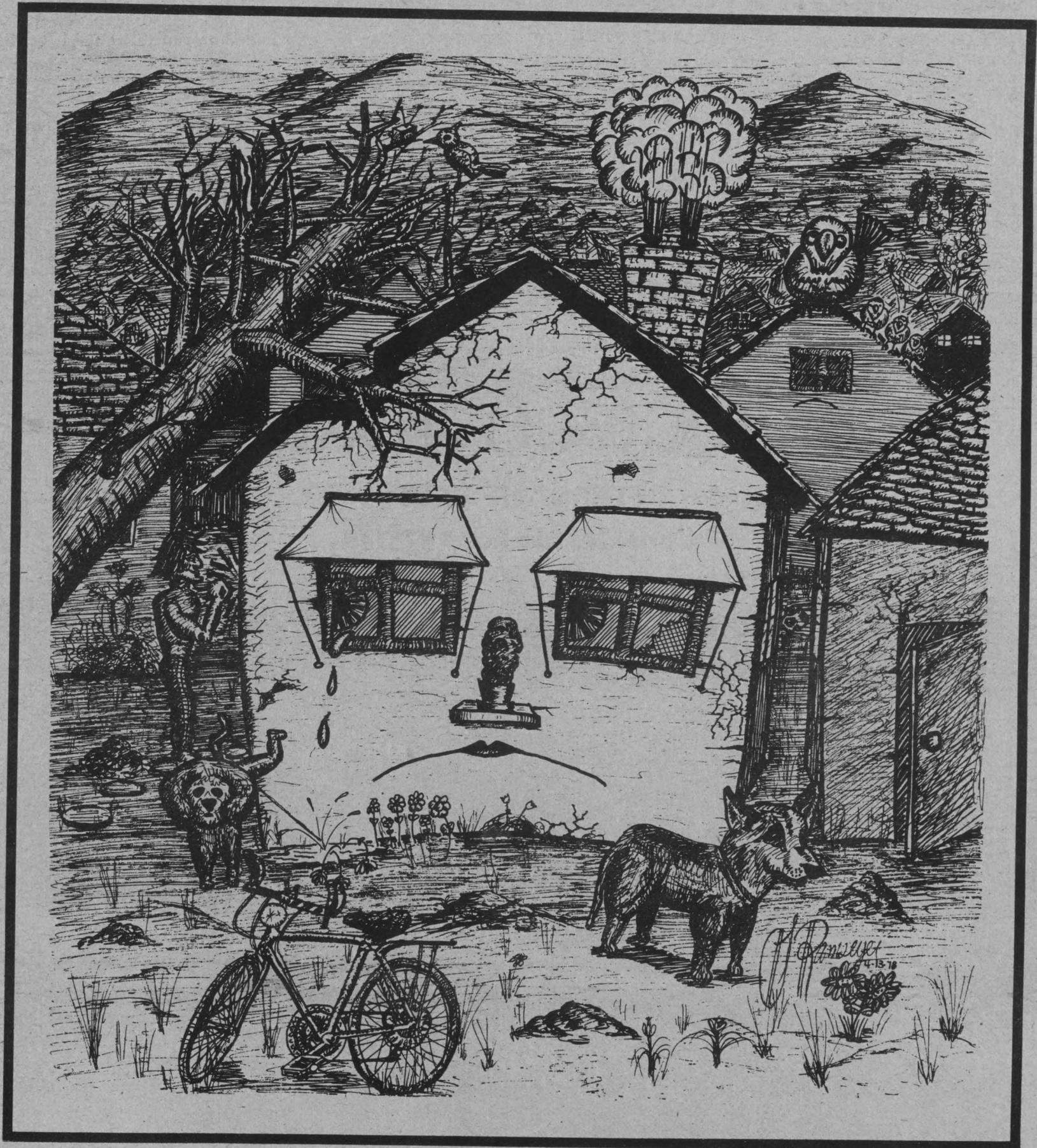
Vol. 58, Number 108

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 14, 1978

A Place to Live!

See p. 6



Drawing by Steve Ramseyer

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—State Comptroller Ken Cory says a federal price squeeze on California oil is draining tidelands funds that pay for public collection construction in the state. Cory told an assembly subcommittee in Sacramento that price controls on domestic oil are discouraging production from state tidelands in Long Beach. Royalties from those tidelands go into a fund that pays for water projects and for construction at the University of California, the State University and college system, and community colleges. Governor Brown's finance department predicted the construction fund would have no money left after five years of present construction trends continue.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court ruled that requiring police officer candidates to scale a six foot high wall doesn't discriminate against women. The 5 to 1 decision came even though the court noted the agility test has resulted in a disproportionate number of female applicants being disqualified. Veragene Hardy challenged Oakland's six foot scaling requirement. She argued that the disproportionate rejection of females constitutes sex discrimination denying equal protection and also violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

SAN DIEGO—The president of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau says the influx of illegal aliens from Mexico will be slowed by improving business on both sides of the border. Bruce Moore told the group's annual meeting that a strong viable tourist industry in northern Baja California may be the best solution. He said more jobs created in neighboring border cities through tourism the less need for Mexicans to come into southern California.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus proposed that individual acreage limitations for farms using federally subsidized water be raised from 160 acres to 320 acres. Andrus appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands and Resources. He said he favors continuation of the Reclamation Act of 1902 but that it should be amended in terms of its acreage limitations to conform with a more modern time. Andrus says this is the first declaration of the administration's plans for future use of reclamation water on farms in 17 western states totalling 12 million acres.

BOSTON — Senator Edward Kennedy reportedly is giving serious thought to a presidential race in 1980. The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** said that Kennedy thinks 1980 will be his last chance. The Massachusetts Democrat also is said to believe that President Carter may be vulnerable. The paper says Kennedy sees the appeal linked to his name dwindling each year and realizes he must move quickly to capitalize on it.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Justice Department told Assistant FBI Director J. Wallace Laprade what punishment awaits him for his role in allegedly illegal FBI burglaries, mail opening and wiretapping. Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said a notice of proposed administrative action was given to Laprade yesterday. He declined to say what punishment was proposed but said the options available to the Department ranged from censure to dismissal. Because Laprade is a veteran of military service the Department cannot punish him without following certain Civil Service actions.

The World

TEL AVIV—A Tel Aviv newspaper reports Israeli soldiers occupying south Lebanon have razed the house where Moshe Dayan lost his left eye 37 years ago. Dayan, then a member of the Hagana Jewish Defense Organization and now Israel's Foreign Minister, was wounded on a mission for the British against Nazi allied French troops in what now is Lebanon. Dayan was gazing through binoculars on the roof of the house when a bullet smashed through the glass and drove splinters deep into the eye socket.

NEW DELHI—The CIA is continuing to refuse comment on reports that a CIA nuclear device was lost in the Himalaya Mountains 13 years ago. The latest no comment came from CIA Director Stansfield Turner. There also has been no comment from the State Department. But at the State Department, News Officer Thomas Reston said the Department is looking into the report. The U.S. Ambassador in New Delhi, Robert Goheen, was summoned to the Indian Foreign Office and told that stories of the lost nuclear material had caused great concern to the Indian government and people.

TANZANIA—Secretary of State Vance is in Tanzania for crucial talks on Rhodesia. Those sessions open today. British Foreign Secretary Owen will be on hand, as well as guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo and the leaders of five front-line states. Vance and Owen are hoping to convince the Black Patriotic Front to endorse an Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia. The talks are an attempt to ease the racial strife taking place in this African country. Hopes are high that some meaningful results will occur from this meeting.

JOHN SCHENTRUP

FRANCISCO TORRES

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Members of the Common Ground and El Congreso picketed the Administration building yesterday, charging that the decision to dismiss Assistant History Professor Jesus Chavarria was "racist." (Photo by Jervey M. Tervalon)

University Grant? I.V. Foot Patrol Awaits Funding

By GLENN BRACKETT

Pending approval by the State Legislature, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will receive its funding through the University of California. The University's money, if approved, would be replacing a federal grant which terminated July 1 of last year.

The University had been receiving federal funding for the Foot Patrol through the Office of Criminal Justice and Planning (OCJP) as a part of their attempt to implement new programs to combat the rising crime rate in the state.

At the request of Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles, who was seeking alternatives to uncertain state funds, the OCJP approved the Foot Patrol for federal aid.

The grant was only intended to last three years when it became the responsibility of the University to seek state funds. The Regents have requested and received a funding increase proposal in Governor Brown's budget for 1978 and beyond. The only remaining obstacle is approval by the State Legislature.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs Don Winter, "We are confident that the state will approve the necessary funding."

The Foot Patrol currently receives about 50 percent of its funding from the County of Santa Barbara through the Sheriff's Department, and 50 percent from the University. Each agency contributes approximately \$170,000 apiece for a combined total of \$340,000.

The University and the Sheriff's Department also contributes seven employees each, consisting of a sergeant, five officers and a secretary.

According to Foot Patrol Sergeant Maccianti, "We can always use more employees," but because of increased taxes in the county and state, "We will be satisfied with the amount of personnel presently employed here for the time being."

Leg Council Balances Next Year's Budget

By MICHELLE TOGUT

By a vote of 11 to 1 at Wednesday night's meeting Legislative Council passed a motion by Internal President Jeff Loeb deeming next year's budget as balanced and accepted.

A \$5000 over-allocation of monies was eliminated by Council's vote to cut funding to A.S. Press and Research Agencies, and an across-the-board cut of an equal and "appropriate" percentage to all student and Isla Vista groups. The percentage cut will probably be 2.8 percent or less.

Eliminating funding for the Press and Research Agencies freed \$3,233. The remaining \$1,767 of the \$5,000 deficit will be taken care of by the across-the-board cuts.

Several proposals for balancing the budget were discussed by Council before the final decision was made. A 7.8 percent across-the-board cut for student and I.V. groups was proposed, as was a 4.1 percent across-the-board cut for student, I.V., and A.S. groups.

Executive vice-president Bob Wilkinson felt that the Council should find specific places to take money from the budget. He suggested eliminating the \$4500 allocated to Common Ground, questioning whether A.S. should fund the paper.

Loeb proposed changing the current by-laws, which lock approximately \$23,000 into the Nexus, to a system which would give these funds to Press Council (Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

Legislation Sent To Governor To Aid Low-Income Students

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—The Legislature sent to Governor Brown Thursday a measure designed to help low-income students gain access to California's four-year colleges.

The legislation, AB 507, emerged from a legislative conference committee after a month of wrangling with the Brown administration over funding and jurisdictional matters.

If signed by Brown, the bill will

provide \$307,500 to set up counseling programs to aid disadvantaged high school and community college students in transferring to four-year colleges.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Vic Fazio (D-Sacramento), originally requested over \$900,000 for the program, but the Brown administration threatened to veto the bill if it included that much funding. Brown's Department of Finance recommended the program be funded from existing

college budgets.

Dispute also arose over which state agency would administer the pilot program. Fazio had wanted the California Post Secondary Education Commission to supervise the project grants, but eventually agreed to an administration demand that the state Student Aid Commission have jurisdiction over it.

Almost one-third of the project money would go to needy college students to serve as "peer advisors" to other students seeking admission to the four-year schools.

Half of the \$307,500 would be targeted at community college students who have, in the past, been less likely to make the transition to four-year colleges.

According to a legislative study, three times as many high school graduates from high-income areas enter four-year colleges as do those students from low-income area high schools.

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 2)

I.V. Town Meeting Picks CDC Board

BY KIMBERLY GREEN

The I.V. Community Development Corporation (CDC) was the major issue at Wednesday night's Isla Vista town meeting. An initial membership was selected, and an interim Board of Directors chosen.

This temporary Board will have the responsibility of clearing up CDC's red tape and will be expected to report its progress at monthly general membership meetings.

Membership in CDC is limited to Isla Vista residents who are interested in CDC and are at least 16 years old, although both residence and age requirements may be waived at the Board's discretion. The founding members decided that all CDC members will have equal property and voting privileges regardless of their financial or labor expenditures to the corporation.

According to IVCC member Frank Thompson, "CDC is a special type of entity which can receive government grants in impoverished areas." Thompson feels that while CDC's role may involve little actual profit or ownership of property, the corporation can act as an umbrella agency for opening new co-ops and businesses in Isla Vista, and provide financial services for other corporations.

CDC will be funded through federal or state grants, as well as stock sales and private donations. If CDC decides to obtain a non-profit status all donations will be

tax deductible. Other financial assistance may come through the credit union; members of both CDC and the credit union have expressed hope that these separate entities will be able to

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

Dr. Ngubo Calls for a Free South Africa

By PAUL GLASSER

"Either black South Africa is freed, or we die fighting for our freedom," said Anthony Ngubo in a lecture on South Africa's dynamic social problems.

Ngubo, a professor of sociology at UCSD, was born and raised in South Africa as part of the African sub-group. He attended university in South Africa and earned his Ph.D. in sociology at UCLA.

Ngubo feels that there is no room left for compromise, the blacks of South Africa must be recognized. If the blacks (which comprise over 80 per cent of the population) are not recognized, he sees an ensuing bloodbath of revolution against the white supremacy system of government.

The demographic breakdown is important to keep in mind when looking at the political structure of South Africa. There are nine per cent coloreds (mulattos), three percent Asians, 16.5 percent whites, and 71.5 percent Africans. Therefore, four and a half million whites run South Africa, only whites are made citizens of

Noted Professor Says Blacks Must Be Given Recognition

the country, and they control the political power.

Ngubo called apartheid the system of racial disintegration that led to the structural movement which separated the races in South Africa. But more importantly, race and skin color are used as determination of one's political beliefs and rights and privileges in the society.

He pointed to the regional separation of land by race as a major factor leading to "white domination." Asians and mulattos are always put into little silvers of land; they have never had any land that they could call their own.

Thirteen percent of the land is reserved for blacks, while 87 percent of the land is delegated for the exclusive use of the white population.

The black reservation could not possibly contain all of the black population. So, the only alternative for blacks to survive is to work in the white area. Blacks

need an internal pass to get into the white area and must work under the terms of the white community. Thus blacks are used as a cheap source of labor in a system of apartheid.

The educational system was also designed to institutionalize apartheid. Education was provided for Africans in 1953 to teach subordination to the blacks. Ironically, the student unrest of 1976 was a direct result of the educational system.

"It is obvious that the blacks are receiving the short end of the stick," said Ngubo. "All you have to do is take a look at the houses; the ones they clean every day and then look at the houses they live in." The black community has a very low standard of living.

Blacks have been dominated, suppressed, and exploited, according to Ngubo. "The children have been educationally brutalized," he said. "Blacks have had more than they can take, they will now risk their

lives."

"We want to eliminate permanent subjugation of one group by another," Ngubo explained. "The present constitution of South Africa makes race the determining factor in deciding the political rights of an individual. Whether a person is white, black, or polkadot; it should not effect his constitutional right."

"The present constitution needs to be replaced," he says. If it is not replaced, Ngubo feels revolution will remain in the offing.

"Once you define problems in racial context, they become insolvable," according to Ngubo. "We want basic fundamental human rights—political and social freedoms."

"White South Africa is so miseducated that they are in danger of committing community suicide," says Ngubo. "It is an escape to call it a racial problem, one must look at the very unattractive material interests: in part economical and in part ideological separation. Race is not the factor, it is a factor. There (Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

Student Rights Flouted

Student rights on this campus are being seriously curtailed as a result of recent actions taken by the UCSB administration. Despite the administration's continued claims to the contrary, the heavy hand of the fifth floor can be seen attempting to manipulate purely student business.

"We, as the Associated Students, structure our organization around a document called the A.S. Constitution. It is here that the basic foundations exist, for the existence of OUR student association. Chancellor Robert Huttenback, however, obviously does not view the situation in this manner.

In a move which can only be categorized as blatant interference in student elections, the Chancellor has created his own minimum turnout requirement for financial amendments to the A.S. Constitution. Not only is this action clearly in violation of student rights, but it represents a complete reversal from the Chancellor's previous assurances that he would not impose any artificial turnout requirements (none is called for in the A.S. Constitution).

Two organizers of the Communications Amendment, Tom Bolton and Tom Brown, broached the question of a Chancellor's mandate of this sort with Huttenback some time ago, when they were in the planning stages for the measure. After an explanation of the measure, Huttenback gave his personal assurances that he would not impose any limit. Now he has obviously changed his mind.

When contacted, Huttenback said he was "sorry if he had misled" the two.

Well, frankly we are quite disappointed in the Chancellor. If this is the precedent he wishes to set, we think he will find rough going in his tenure here.

We hope, however, that students will continue the trend of working together and will fight this measure. One good way is to vote in the upcoming A.S. election.

Another good move was Leg Council's decision to reaffirm their own Constitutional basis for elections, one which does not recognize the Chancellor's actions.

This is a clear issue of student rights. Don't let the administration usurp our position.

Painful Solution Offered

The real purpose for the Communications Amendment became clear Wednesday night when Leg Council considered a move to allocate the Nexus budget to the Press Council so that they could fund all the campus media from one source.

Leg Council had a budgeting problem this year. They had a budget recommended to them by Finance Board that included \$5000 more than they have to spend. They finally managed to balance the budget, but some of the things they considered as solutions were rather ridiculous.

An attempt to combine the budgets of the two UCSB newspapers would not only create an unhealthy atmosphere of competition between the two, but it could also establish another source of pressure on the campus media directly threatening their First Amendment guarantees.

As a final solution to their problem, Leg Council decided to eliminate two programs from the A.S. bureaucracy, the A.S. Press and Research agencies, along with a percentage cut to student and Isla Vista groups. We applaud this move in spirit, but we will also mourn the loss of two valuable student groups.

DOONESBURY



viewpoint

Chancellor Restricts Education

By CHRIS ADAMS

In respect to this article I am not concerned with whether or not you believe the University should assume responsibility for such programs as Intramural recreation and Intercollegiate athletics or whether you think it is just the campus radicals acting up again. At this point I am less concerned with your opinion on this issue because I am so concerned with something that has arisen out of this controversy. I am convinced I see a greater danger.

Most students come to college with the hope of realizing themselves and their potentials. Part of this consists of taking responsibility (both in decisions and consequences) for the things which concern them. Unfortunately, part of what we came here to UCSB to find may no longer be available to us.

This week the chancellor issued an order that in the upcoming election a percentage-quota would be placed on all fiscal issues on the ballot. This means that unless the number of students the chancellor has decided upon show up and vote, the decision of those students who do vote will not matter. This has not been done before and does not concern any items other than the financial ones. It was only done in this instance after students chose to question, through the democratic means of the ballot, who would be responsible for the payment of certain funds. It is possible that the chancellor made this decision out of concern over whether or not a truly representative section of the student population will turn out and vote. But oddly, this order does not affect the number of voters needed to elect those running for Leg Council. Leg Council representatives will make decisions (both financial and otherwise) which affect us for an entire year. This is inconsistent.

There is also the possibility that

the chancellor does not believe that students will make the right (i.e. his) choice concerning who should pay for student services. To accomplish this without seeming totally authoritarian, and without eliminating Leg Council, would require that the upcoming elections be structured exactly as his orders have structured them. That is with the

required numbers of voters needed on the financial issues high enough to eliminate restrictions being placed on Leg Council elections.

I do not know the chancellor's motives; no one other than himself does, but I do foresee the results of his actions.

This order is also unfair. It (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Action Against Apartheid

By NEIL B. SINCLAIR
CUAA MEMBER

In response to D. Van-Middleworth's editorial opposing divestment as a means of opposing apartheid in South Africa: We of the CUAA, having taken the stand that we have in the firm conviction that what we are doing, as part of an overall concerted effort, is the best way to deal with the atrocious situation in South Africa. I hardly think "running away from the problem" accurately describes the tone of our efforts.

Investments by the U.C. Regents have a purpose - profit. They hope to increase the size of their account through a greater return on their investment. This could be accomplished by buying U.S. savings bonds, changing the portfolio to domestic holdings, or many other alternatives. Therefore there is no economic commitment to investing in South Africa.

In 1963 the United Nations voted along with the U.S. to boycott trade with Rhodesia. Fifteen years later, majority rule is on the horizon. Without this trade boycott, which was violated by the United States, there would be no such prospect in Rhodesia's future.

Though the United States and the United Nations should take a stand and boycott trade with South Africa, they haven't, and there is no reason to believe that in the near future they will. At times like these, when a problem nears crisis proportions, and the

traditional institutions of government are too lethargic and laconic to react as they properly should, grass roots movements become the only viable channel for citizen input. It is easy to say "I will sit back and let the government handle the problem." But is one really being honest with oneself in doing this or is this the "running away." An example of how our government has responded to the problem: in 1963 the United Nations voted an arms boycott against South Africa. In 1977 James Earl Carter, the 39th president of the United States, announced that we were now going to enforce an arms boycott against South Africa.

Why belabor to the obvious? The United States government will take no action without mass internal protest. That protest has to come from big business in order to give it real impact. Merrill-Lynch no longer sells the Kruggerand precisely because of protest the likes of which was recently demonstrated against the Bank of America in Isla Vista.

As to whether the United States blanket divestment would have any effect at all on apartheid, it is certainly true economically, and within the global diplomatic network we may still have an ounce of leadership.

Personally I do not want to be counted among those ante-diluvian amorlists who wash their hands of the apartheid affair thereby demonstrating their apathy, greed, and ignorance in a single gesture.

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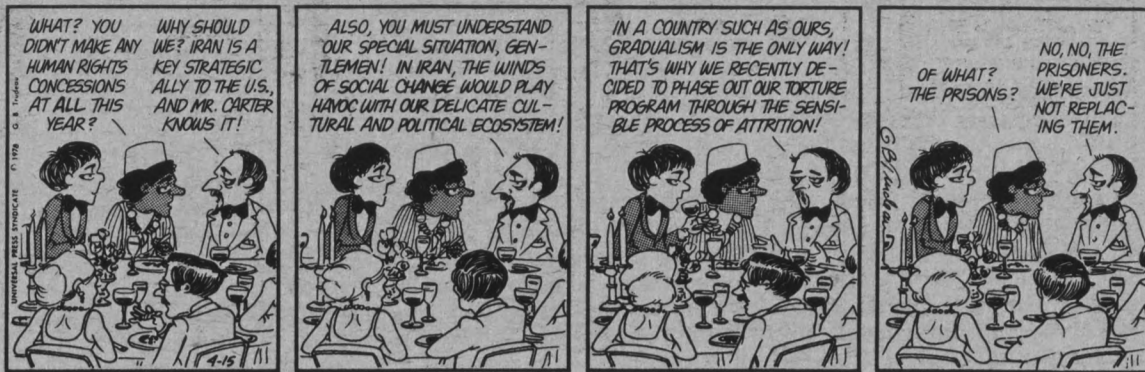
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Former Coach Comments

MR. RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Sports Editor
Daily Nexus
Dear Richard;
Your column of Tuesday, April 4th, relative to the new regime in basketball at UCSB was excellent. This whole situation needs that type of positive en-

couragement, particularly from student leaders such as you.

I am writing only because I feel a few points need clarification and they are as follows:

1. You shouldn't be concerned about "camps" being formed or divisions being created. This is not happening. The reactions of people verbally and in print are merely opinions being expressed. There are few people who are bitter about the change made in the leadership of the basketball program. There are many people, however, upset about how it was done and the lack of communication with the parties directly involved. I think you will find that the overwhelming majority of these people will be big supporters of the program and many actively involved in promoting its success.

2. I don't think the question of positive support for Coach Ed DeLacy has ever been an issue unless someone has convinced you that it is. If they have, you have been severely misled because you will find great support for him and his program. And you'll find it from the people who are upset about some of the circumstances surrounding this change but who are equally pleased about his being selected as the head coach.

3. I find no matter how hard I attempt to avoid these post-mortem exercises, my position and attitude in all of this apparently becomes a topic of conversation with the printing of

each article or letter. I would like that position clear and understood.

First, I am admittedly very depressed about the lack of courtesy, respect, feeling and appreciation shown to me throughout this affair. But that feeling is directed to individuals and not the school or the basketball program.

Secondly, I am very firmly behind Ed DeLacy and sincerely hope this program achieves a high level of success under his direction. UCSB is very fortunate that he accepted this assignment for many reasons far beyond the fact that he is an excellent coach, which he is indeed. I hope wherever I'm located next year and in the years following, I will be reading about UCSB's basketball team being in a very competitive position for the PCAA championship and Ed DeLacy is as good a man as they could find to make that happen.

Third, I have had no responsibility whatsoever for letters that appear in print, either in the Nexus or in local papers. And I am confident that Doug Rex has had equally no responsibility. It appears, however, that there are a limited few who feel that each letter that appears was stimulated by one of us. What Doug Rex says is his business but I guarantee you he will tell it to you face to face and the content of what he says will not change when he talks to someone else.

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

PSSA ISN'T Endwahl

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To all concerned UCSB students,

We the Political Science Student Alliance in an attempt to gain recognition for our newly established organization, borrowed "Endwahl." Our aim was to generate attention. We in no way accept responsibility for the acts of defacement by the Endwahl vandals.

We had given some thought to what the response might be to our ad. We thought there would be some negative reactions. One of the questions raised before doing it was this: "What would a negative response mean?" We think the negative response shows that people are really concerned, at least enough to raise hell with us publicly, about our university. The Political Science Student Alliance is concerned about what is happening to people in the institution. We think that people

who are concerned enough to take action about the walls, would also be concerned with what's going on inside the walls. So our interests are compatible.

We are experiencing a great deal of positive support and we find students are genuinely concerned about the policies that affect their education. We hope this will provide a satisfactory explanation to those individuals who are offended by our advertisement.

The Political Science Student Alliance

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on non-erasable paper using a 55-space line, and should be brought to the Nexus editorial offices beneath Storke Tower.

Chancellor

(Continued from p. 4)
shows that the chancellor considers us childlike and unable to determine for ourselves what is good or bad (THE LEARNING OF WHICH IS PART OF THE VERY REASON WE CAME TO COLLEGE). Repressive measures breed only more repressive measures. They draw darker the line between students and administrators. Students during the sixties when faced with the same sorts of actions adopted reactions of like extremism. I do not advocate extremism, but I do realize that similar directions produce similar results, all of which would be a waste and unnecessary. I know that we all share a right to be treated fairly and a responsibility to make sure we are not abused. Independent of your position of funding responsibility for student services, I believe your position on fairness and allowing students to be self-determining are probably positive and very strong. If so, I hope you see this move by the chancellor as I do, just plain wrong.



Last Two Days of Our Sale Ends April 15

Footwear: (Hurry! Limited Sizes)

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Students Roll Dice in I.V. Apartment Game

By MITCHELL POWERS

It's a "Catch-22" all over again. It's a rendition of an old play. It's the apartment game. Roll the dice, advance two squares and you're lost. Roll again and you land on information alley. Scurry through the mountains of pamphlets all providing helpful hints and tips. You find that there are eight major rental companies and zillions of privately owned dwellings. Where to go now? Throw the dice, and yes, you've got a total of nine! You move to medicine lane and step into Rexall drugs. Time for a relaxant. Two aspirin, downed with a beer from S.O.S., and you're back on your feet. The dice hit the gameboard and it's all signals green to the housing office.

Spend some time here, because it's the only place in town to figure out what is going on in Isla Vista and elsewhere.

"We are a centralized service and eager to help," says housing supervisor Joan Mortell. The housing office's most promising feature is their "yellow sheet." This lists 90 percent of I.V.'s apartments, including the renter's name, cost of dwelling, and their sizes.

Survey the list, choose the ones that look good, and call the renters to see if they are still available. Admittedly, many of these pads have been rented, but according to Mortell there are still a good number left. (The housing office will provide an update shortly).

For those thrill seekers fashioned for a higher lifestyle and/or a different locale, look to Santa Barbara. Approximately ten miles from the campus, students with wheels or taking the

board facilities and dorm accommodations for rent. This isn't all. If you're searching for a roommate, or wish to contact people looking for one, check the bulletin board outside the office.

Other services include "a complaint service in which we handle landlord-tenant disputes," noted Mortell. This is known as the Mediation Board, and is manned by three landlords, three students, and one housing official. The most common snits seem to occur over repairs and main-

tenance. lavishes himself with. It suggests a check list as to when you both like to study, do dishes, who pays for the rent and a whole slew of questions with the hope of finding "mutually agreed upon patterns of living."

For the renter who is not ready to learn the A,B,C's of cooking there are a number of privately owned room and board places in I.V. Fontainebleu, Francisco Torres, and Tropicana Gardens offer parallel living situations to the on-campus dorms. The prices and addresses are available at the housing office.

The problem then is cutting through all the red tape. Advance to the Isla Vista Community Council at 966 Embarcadero del Mar, dish out 35 cents and buy "The Isla Vista Rental Guide." This report gives a run-down on apartments in Isla Vista and the word on which rental companies are worth their salt. Therese Martin, UCSB political science major feels the guide "is very beneficial."

Another political science major, Leslie Bandle claimed "it was written in a very negative manner. The place I lived in last quarter — if you read the guide you wouldn't consider it, but it was gorgeous." Nevertheless, Bandle concluded that "it helped us so we didn't have to run around I.V." Perhaps a gloomy

prediction of the apartment left, Bandle cautioned that "most of the ones that are left look like slums."

The renter's guide also places the various rental groups in the limelight, exposes them for what they are and leaves us with a full report on the lemons. The evaluations include "a quality index," furniture condition reports, and how many tenants received their deposits back. (Information is based solely on tenant surveys).

The Westpac Shelter Corporation is rated at the top of the charts with two-thirds of all tenants receiving back full deposits. They also rated highest in "qualitative aspects." Ventura Enterprises placed second on the quality index and furniture index. Deposit returns were also high. The "catch-all" category of "non-affiliated owners" rated third on the quality index, with a fifth in furniture condition. 14 percent of former tenants lost their total deposits while 54 percent got full refunds.

Fourth overall was the Ron Wolfe Company, followed by Rentals Etc. The rentals survey on quality gave Rentals Etc. a fourth place while they rated below average on furnishings. 10 percent of all deposits were not returned, while 49 percent got back the full amount.

Embarcadero Company had low scores on quality and furniture index surveys. Deposit refunds were listed as "equitable." Lower yet on the totem pole is Courtesy Rentals which received the lowest quality index and "only Sunset Company's tenants rated their furniture lower than Courtesys," according to the Rental guide report.

The survey also reads "that 22.4 percent of former I.P.M. (Income Property Management) tenants claim to have received no deposit refund. . . . Also, only 4.3 percent received a full refund." The guide warns that "combined with I.P.M.'s low quality index and furniture condition scores, we must advise extreme care in renting from this company."

And the guide does not recommend renting from Sunset Realtors where "only 36 percent of former tenants report receiving a full refund."

The guide reports, "The three companies with the lowest furniture and quality reports, I.P.M., Courtesy Rentals and Sunset Realtors, also return far less of the deposits they collect

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

"It's a rendition of an old play. It's the apartment game. Roll the dice, advance two squares and your lost . . . The dice hit the gameboard and it's all signals green to the housing office."

minibus may find houses or private rooms in homes for rent. Nestled between the city and the campus are the areas San Roque and La Cumbre which also have rental units. Closer to UCSB is Goleta. The Ellwood community here is a student favorite and a quick three miles from campus

The housing office, hidden within the administration labyrinth is the window to all rentals. They have extended lists on apartments, houses, room and

tenance.

After listening to all this, you might ask, "what's all the brou-ha-ha about?" The fact is that renting an apartment is a big deal. Especially when at the end of the year the rentees find that their deposits are not going to be refunded. It's up the 'ol creek. Before you bail out, pick up some more housing paraphernalia. The tenant's handbook literally takes you by the hand through the ins and outs of apartment renting.

There's a section on "choosing a roommate," which all but suggests that you find out what kind of cologne your roomie

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Photo Finishing

Dorms Offer Students Unique Living Options 'Easy Way to Get Used to College'

By MICHELLE TOGUT and PEGGY NICHOLSON

Whether you care for them or not, on and off-campus dorms offer a unique living experience which many college students opt for.

UCSB has six on-campus dorms and three off-campus. The on-campus dorms are Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, San Miguel, San Nicholas, Anacapa, and San Rafael, and the off-campus dorms are the Tropicana, the Fontainebleu, and Francisco Torres.

On-campus dorms are non-profit, self-supporting entities. Approximately half of the residents are freshmen. According to Housing Director, Joan Mortell, for the current school year 1296 freshmen, 551 sophomores, 466 juniors, 253 seniors, and 40 graduate students were housed in the dorms, a total of 2606 students.

Prices for dorm housing will be raised next year by \$45 due to inflation. The Residence Halls Association (RHA) Fee will also rise from \$12 to \$15 per year. Dorm residents voted for this increase earlier this year.

RHA provides the dorms with certain services such as a dark room in San Miguel, a pottery room in Anacapa, and a sewing room in Santa Cruz. They also sponsor a variety of activities for dormies.

Another special feature of on-campus dorms is interest halls which include Environmental Awareness, Multi-Media, International, Creative Arts, Natural Sciences and Spanish. "My experience with interest halls is that people are out-going and friendly, possibly because we share common interests," Jody Fisher, a resident of the Creative Arts Hall, commented.

Naturally, living the dorms has its advantages and disadvantages. Convenience, having food prepared for you, and the ease of meeting new people were given as the main advantages of dorm life. "It's easier to make friends and lose them," Alan

Grodsky, a sophomore, said.

Another sophomore, Mark Greenstien, commented, "Dorms dampen a lot of those early responsibilities young people might have to face in leaving home for the first time."

Dan Gunther described dorms as "a good halfway house between Mamma and the real world. You can go out when you want and no one questions your actions like at home, yet people still come to vacuum your room, and your food is still prepared for you."

"When you first come here it helps you to have a base," Lynn Lewanski, a freshman, commented. "It's the first place you get acquainted with when you come here."

Nancy Schaeffer, a Resident Assistant on the fourth floor of San Nicholas said that the dorms were a good way to meet friends and future roommates. She said that they also offer programs, such as those on sexuality and gay life styles, to help students.

Schaeffer said that the basic disadvantages of dorm life were that they were noisy, lacking in privacy, and tended to get monotonous "because you're constantly on campus."

"There's a lot of constant chaos that's more interesting than studying," Jody Fisher claimed.

"The food is kind of repetitious," Ellen Girardeau commented. "It's hard to get rid of dorm midrift bulge."

"You get stuck with the same people all the time," according to Dan Gunther. "You have to live with a group of people in pretty close contact and it can get pretty stagnant."

"You have so many things done for you that it prolongs irresponsible adolescence," Lynn Lewanski added.

People who wish to get out of their dorm contract before their time is up will find the process



This giant wall of windows should be familiar to most residents of I.V. It is Francisco Torres, one of several off-campus dorms located close to campus. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

quite difficult. "We stress the value and meaning of the contract. It's a commitment," Joan Mortell said. "It's rather difficult to break a contract after one quarter. You have to be in a rather unusual situation."

Housing contracts for continuing students will be coming out next week. Upper classmen will have priorities on where they choose to live, but students living off-campus will be given priority over entering freshmen.

Opportunities to experience the unique joys of dorm life are available for those students who did not get on-campus housing, or who prefer to live off-campus.

Three privately owned off-campus dorms operate for UCSB students: Francisco Torres, Tropicana Gardens, and Fontainebleu. All three feature furnished suites with maid and food service, a pool, and laundry facilities. In short, they have all the comforts of dorm life.

Rising prices are another thing the off-campus dorms have in

common. Francisco Torres will cost \$1,761 to \$2,032 per year, depending on the meal and payment plans chosen. Tropicana Gardens' double rooms will cost \$1,945. At Fontainebleu, double rooms will range from \$1,850 to \$2,000. Single rooms in all three dorms will cost even more.

Managers of the dorms cited a

rise in the cost of utilities, labor, taxes, and food among the reasons for the price increases.

Francisco Torres (FT), with its towers rising high above El Colegio Road, is the largest of the three. It houses approximately 1,200 people in its 672 rooms. Special features of Francisco

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

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Members Claim Success for First Year of Housing Co-op

By MEDELINE WING

In its first year of operation, the University Students Rochdale Housing Project, commonly referred to as the I.V. Housing Co-op, has been termed a success by its members. They have achieved the formation of a student run corporation that offers quality housing at reduced rent to UCSB students, faculty and staff. They have also created a living alternative that encourages social interaction and a greater sense of community among tenants.

The idea for a housing co-op is Isla Vista first began in 1976, after a decade of student complaints about high prices, bad service and poor maintenance in housing.

"Students had no control over housing. They paid their first and last month's rent and that was it. They had no control over how things were managed," said Co-op Board member Howard Robinson, who was then A.S. Internal President. "It was completely a seller's market due to the water moratorium, and the housing put up in the Sixties was shoddy. I lived in I.V. for four years, and from my own experience I felt that housing was a number one problem. I also felt that my role in student government was to do something about it."

Robinson and a core group of eight to ten individuals formed an organizing committee and began to look into the possibility of a co-op, with the goals of offering lower rents, higher quality and tenant control. They especially researched student housing co-ops already in operation, such as those Berkeley and UCLA, which were started in the 1930's.

"This early research was crucial," said Robinson. "We learned a lot from the mistakes of others and tried to avoid them."

The name "Rochdale," in the I.V. Housing Co-op's formal title, comes from the name of the first known cooperative, the Rochdale Cooperative, formed by a group of English weavers in 1844.

A bylaw committee determined how the Co-op was to be managed, and decided on the work and eating arrangements. They also decided to have no cleaning deposit, which is one of the advantages of living at the Co-op.

In the Spring of 1976, a seven member Board of Directors was set up to control finances and make major policy decisions (although a meeting of the full membership has the ultimate authority, and can overrule the Board). Four of these members are elected from among the Co-op tenants. The other three are public members who are invited to serve by the student directors, and are chosen on the basis of what their experience in housing, law or management can offer the Co-op.

The public members who were chosen are Butch Kirkelie, head of the UCSB Housing Department, Ron Wolfe, of Ron Wolfe and Associates rental agency,

and Robinson, who had, by then, graduated.

Although the student directors are elected twice a year, the public members of the Board remain until they wish to quit or are asked to resign.

"The Board structure gives the tenants numerical control, four to one," explained Robinson. "The public members give the Co-op stability and professionalism. They are long-term residents and give continuity to the Co-op, which has a hitch tenant turn-over rate."

The Co-op received an A.S. grant of \$700 to cover attorney's fees, filing fees and various office expenses, and in September, 1976, the Co-op was incorporated. At this time, building and membership selection was begun.

Frank Thompson, one of the members of the original Board of Directors, scoured the Isla Vista community for appropriate buildings. The criteria used required that the building have a capacity of 25 to 50 people, and that the apartment doors faced inward on some kind of court to encourage natural communication among members.

"We also wanted a moderately run-down building," said Guy Chambers, currently a Co-op tenant and also one of the members of the original Board of Directors. "The cost of the lease would be less, and there would be things for members to work together on, fixing up and repairing. Most of the owners of really good buildings weren't interested anyway. They were already making money and didn't want the Co-op. We thought the landlord of a fairly run-down building would be more receptive, and also, the I.V. community would benefit from our fixing up such a building."

Thompson compiled a list of 50 potential buildings, and letters were sent to the owners to inquire about interest in leasing to the Co-op. Eventually, the list was narrowed down to three buildings, and the present local at 6520 Cervantes Road was selected during a meeting of prospective Co-op members.


Membership selection was determined by what each person's talents and abilities could contribute, and also by how enthusiastic the individual appeared to be. Sixty people out of 100 were chosen to be the first Co-op members.

Tenants began to move in over the summer, and major revisions and repairs were made.

Members are expected to work two hours a week doing minor maintenance and administrative duties. Attendance at committee and Board meetings can also count as one hour of work a week. Jobs are posted on a job board, and members sign up for the ones they want. If a tenant falls behind in work hours, he is first warned and then fined minimum wage for every hour he is lacking. But this fine is refundable after the individual makes up his work.

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)

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Students living in the Rochdale Housing Coop find that costs can be reduced and services maximized when property is managed by a collective, rather than by a single landlord. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

First-Year Project Success

(Continued from p. 8)

Co-op tenants have made many improvements on the building, such as putting washers on every faucet to save water, replacing drain pipes, painting and plastering walls, and putting in a garden. They also have cleaned out a storeroom and have turned it into a meeting and recreation room by knocking out part of the wall to make a door and a window. Used carpet for the room was acquired from De La Guerra Commons.

The vast majority of the tenants are pleased with their experience as members of a co-op. Learning to maintain a building, the low rent (which includes all utilities), and the good social interaction were cited as some of the benefits of the Co-op.

"So far, we haven't had many complaints, although there was some dissatisfaction from people who expected the work to be done

for them, or didn't understand what they were getting into. But there were only three or four people like that," Co-op President Lindsey Brown said. "The vast majority are happy, and there are very few complaints."

The Co-op recently received \$2400 from the I.V. Fund, and this will be used as a revolving fund to pay for leasing the present building.

Members are involved in helping with the Recycling Center's Curbside Pick-up project, which pays them \$125 a

week. The Co-op is also applying for grants and for tax exempt status, which the co-ops at Berkeley and UCLA already have.

The Co-op's goals are also to continue to offer low cost, quality housing, to further increase community spirit among members, and to continue interaction with the I.V. community.

"What separates the Co-op from other apartments in I.V.," said Chambers, "is that the people take pride in where they are living."

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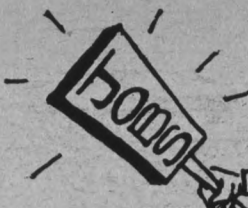
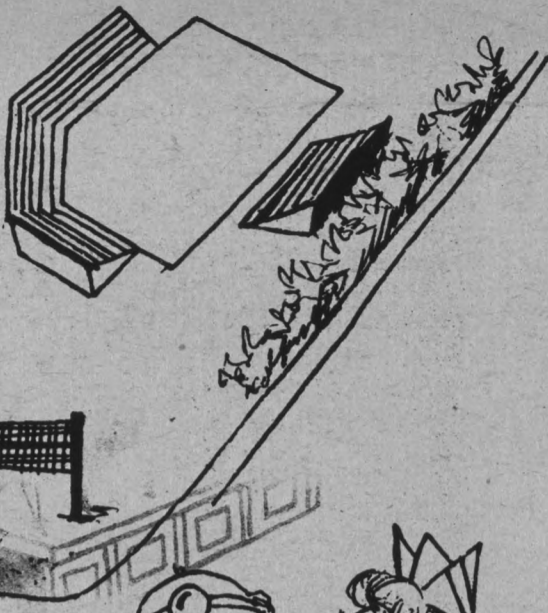
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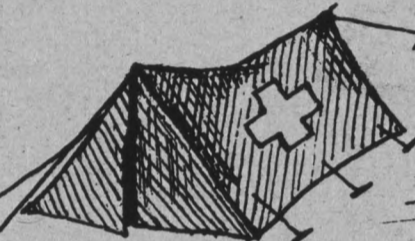
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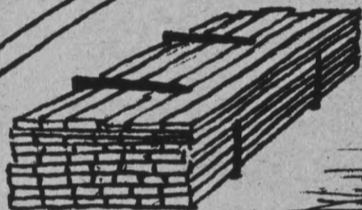
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Tommy Dwyer 4/2/78

WHERE DO YOUR

Each year every student pays approximately \$700 in student fees, \$348 of which are Registration Fees. This portion goes to support a wide variety of student services. In the interest of increasing student awareness, the above illustration depicts the areas in which these funds are spent. These expenditures fall into two categories (yearly expenditures and special projects).

YEARLY EXPENDITURES

ATHLETICS & LEISURE SERVICES: These programs permit students to enjoy

intercollegiate and intramural athletics, recreation classes, and use of athletic facilities.

PLACEMENT CENTER: This office provides career guidance and vocational information to students, as well as assistance in finding part-time and summer employment.

HOUSING OFFICE: Through this department, students are provided assistance in finding all types of available housing — both on and off campus. A mediation service is

also provided to help settle tenant-landlord disputes.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION: Many student oriented publications and handbooks are printed and distributed by this office.

ARTS & LECTURES: This program provides the university community with a broad array of plays, lectures, concerts and other cultural events.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS: In the interest of

maintaining a supportive link between UCSB and its graduates, this service provides important information to our alumni. It also builds links which enhance Alumni financial support of UCSB.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM: In order to make the university more readily accessible to all qualified students, this program assists with recruitment and tutorial support services for disadvantaged students.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: This



OUR REG FEES GO?

program meets many of the health needs of UCSB students. Reg Fee supported services include (in total or in part) in/out-patient care, x-rays, orthopedics, gynecology, cold, dental, and eye clinics, and health information among others.

OMBUDSMAN: The Ombudsman serves as a liaison by providing students with an avenue to air complaints outside of official channels.

COUNSELING CENTER: For those who suffer from the stress and strain of life at

the "Big U", qualified counselors are available to lend an understanding ear. Reading study assistance and career counseling are provided as well.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS: "The Trailers" work in conjunction with the Housing Office to extend the best possible service to dorm residents.

SPECIAL PROJECTS
None of us can help but notice the two construction sites near the Speech & Drama

Building and the University Center; these are the locations of the future Campus Events Facility and the UCen II. It should be emphasized that most of the monies which are going towards these projects were specifically set aside in the late 1960's for purposes such as these.

The Events Facility will contain six full-size basketball courts or seven volleyball courts or badminton courts too numerous to mention for student use in intramural and drop-in sports; will house such events as intercollegiate athletic competition and concerts; and will have a seating capacity

of approximately 5,700 — the largest facility of this type in the Tri-Counties.

UCen II will alleviate the overcrowding of the existing facility, and may contain such features as a beer pub and a small theater, as well as provide space for the much needed expansion of the Campus Bookstore, Post Office and cafeteria.

+++
The Registration Fee Advisory Committee wishes to express a special thanks to Artist Tony Garzio for his creative approach to what could have been an otherwise dull presentation.

Renter's Guide: Boon to I.V. Buyer

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
Thinking of renting an apartment for next year in Isla Vista? Before renting, consult the 1978 Isla Vista Rental Guide.

The 1978 Isla Vista Rental Guide states that its design is "to help you, the prospective renter, choose the best apartment you can, avoiding the lemons."

This study was put together by many hard workers. About thirty surveyors went door to door with a long questionnaire, "hitting almost every building in town." Those surveyors were helped by the (IVCC), members of the U.C. Student Lobby, Santa Barbara, members of the Isla Vista Fund Committee, members of the Residence Hall SAssociation, UCSB, and members of the UCSB Computer Club.

According to Amy Hodgett,

IVCC member, some workers were paid by an allocation of \$1,265 from the Isla Vista Fund. These employees were work-study workers.

Inquiries on the survey included the dwelling's rental company, owner, or management company, the number of current occupants, the lease terms, the number of bedrooms, the length of time it takes the management to respond to maintenance requests, whether or not the roof leaks, if pets are allowed, and if the apartment came furnished with deadbolt locks.

Present residents were also asked to rate the condition of the apartment carpets, its condition upon move-in, the relationship of the tenant with the manager, as well as other questions dealing with the apartment's condition. The occupant was also asked a

number of questions concerning the condition of the major appliances supplied in the apartment.

A total of forty-one questions were listed on this survey, which began circulation in January. According to the survey, the response to the study was good and helpful. The results were compiled, computerized, analyzed, and subsequently written up.

The I.V. Rental Guide is divided into two sections. The first one deals with a comparison of the major rental companies in Isla Vista. This section is based upon the computer totals of all the surveys.

This section clearly states, "This survey contacted over two thousand apartments in Isla Vista. These questionnaires were compiled on a street basis.

Utilizing this system we were able to contact tenants in over 550 buildings, representing all areas of our community. The information was then coded and key punched into the computer system at UCSB. We developed information on each rental-management company, on three residence halls, and, for the purposes of analysis, on several individual questions. All this information is stored on tape and is available for further analysis."

A point total was made for each of the nine rental companies, which considered such factors as building quality, appliances, plumbing, windows, and furniture. Maintenance request response time and relationships with the tenant also fell under consideration.

The second section of the guide is a "write up of all the rental

units in town arranged alphabetically by street." The apartment's address, the type of building, the rent for 1977-78, the amount for a cleaning or security deposit, the type of lease, and if the manager or owner are stated at the beginning of each write-up.

Each paragraph discusses the qualitative aspects of the apartments. These evaluations are strictly the present tenants' opinions. Problems, such as plumbing, bugs, furniture conditions, or failing appliances are revealed in each little summary of the I.V. apartment.

At the beginning of this guide, guidelines for renting are set out by the Office of Housing Services, as well as some things to consider before leasing. Considerations include: rent, other fees, terms of stay, and conduct.

Three letters of response from rental companies to Jim Singh, U.C. Student Lobby Housing Coordinator, are also included in the beginning of this guide. These rental companies answered six questions having to do with obligations, attitude toward students in I.V. amount of time taken to respond to problems and complaints, and priorities regarding repairs.

This twenty-four page guide has so far been received well, according to Amy Hodgett. She said, "I would hope this guide would be an annual project. It's a study, which will become out of date quickly. The 1978 issue will be valid until December of this year, and then it will be necessary to start a new one in January. I urge everyone to read it through, before renting an apartment in I.V."

This guide, whose sole aim is to help prospective renters house hunt carefully, costs 35 cents. It can be purchased at the bookstores on campus and I.V.

Dorms Offer Students Unique Living Options

(Continued from p. 7)

Torres included tennis courts, sand volleyball pits, and a billiards room. One floor is set aside solely for women due to a number of requests.

F.T.'s residents naturally have diverse opinions about the dorm.

"I like the convenience. It's really easy to live there. I like the rooms and the maid service and most of the people that live there," said Dave Van Middleworth, who has lived at F.T. for 7 quarters.

"I think it's well-managed. I

really like the sports programs and the entertainment they put together for us. I dislike the food and the 'mob mentality' that prevails at the crowded times of the day... at dinnertime... when a bus unloads."

"When I moved to Francisco Torres, I didn't think I was going to like it," said John Baur, another resident. "Now that I've lived there for two quarters, I hate it. 'It's the worst place I've ever lived... it's good for freshmen as far as it aids their socialization and 'University' inlutruation'.

just don't understand anyone else living there. I'm a fifth year senior, and I don't understand my living there.

"The reasons I don't like it — after you've lived in an apartment and you've been able to do what you want when you want, the rooms are too small, there are too many people crammed too close together.

Tropicana Gardens is the next largest dorm, housing approximately 400 students in its 108 suites. Approximately 60 percent of the residents are freshmen, 20 percent transfer, and 20 percent returning residents.

"We're a perfect distance," said freshman Denise Probst. "I wouldn't want to live on campus. It's good to go home and be not at school."

"Sometimes you don't want to eat at certain hours, but that's too bad because it won't be served when you want it to be."

"This is my fourth year here," said a sixth year graduate student

who lives at Tropicana.

When asked why he has continued to live at Tropicana, the student explained, "Galileo's Law... a body at rest tends to stay at rest. Beside which, the food is acceptable, the girls are lovely, it's convenient, close to campus."

Fountainebleu is the smallest of three dorms; approximately 250 students live in its 51 suites. It is also the closest to the campus. The accommodations are similar to those at the Tropicana.

Alvin McCowna, manager of the Tropicana, summed up the basic advantage of living in a dorm, at least for the first year.

"It's an easy way to get used to college," he said.

I.V. Apartment Game

(Continued from p. 6)

when compared with the other companies and with the com-

munity averages."

All this and more is available in the 1978 Isla Vista Rental Guide. After having looked at the housing office's apartment guide, the next step is to get out and examine a number of places. Decide on one, read the contract carefully, sign, pay and you have a new home. Sounds easy, huh?

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I.V. Town Meeting

(Continued from p.3)
work together well.

Cliff Harrison, owner of Skip's Pizza, warned members of the serious commitment necessary in dealing with the infant corporation. "A CDC can really change a place around if its done properly... but it could also be an incredible monster," he said.

Closing the CDC discussion was the interim Board of Directors election. Of the 34 people present, 15 ran for Board positions, with such groups as I.V. planning, FUD co-op, credit union, farm project and the recycling center represented. Facing IVCC representative Amy Hodgett's stipulation that "energy is the most important requirement for a board member" are seven novice CDC board members: James Green, Howard Dyck, Frank Thompson, Bill Nelson, Cliff

Mitchell, Joe Doyle and Jim Nickell.

Earlier on the town meeting's agenda was a discussion of Isla Vista buses, including ridership a safety and pollution problems. "We need buses running at least every 15 minutes to increase ridership...and encourage students to get out of their cars and ride the bus," said Tim Cronin, an IVCC member who feels that the present half hour service is inadequate.

People vocalized concern about bus safety also. "When the big buses make a turn they go way out into the other lane...these streets were made for two way traffic not one way traffic," Cronin said.

Amid new route and additional transit center suggestions most people present seemed to favor the reinstatement of mini buses in Isla Vista.

Ngubo Lecture...

(Continued from p.3)
are many social, psychological and economical factors of great importance."

Conflict between black and whites is functional for white supremacy government. The student uprising of 1976 was "invisible, it was never a visible organization that could be

outlawed," says Ngubo. "If there is change in South Africa, Americans would want change with interests of the Western world at heart," says Ngubo.

He concluded, "South Africa today probably will remain the hotspot of the African continent, unless whites recognize humanity of blacks and give them rights."

Coach...

(Continued from p. 4)
4. Finally, Richard, all of us who have a sincere feeling about this program have to be elated over the fact that we at long last have a firm and aggressive position being taken by the administration in respect to a full commitment to the financial backing that this program requires. If there is any one thing that I can be grateful about in respect to my termination, it is that it has apparently led to a review of the program and a decision to give it a total commitment, financially and philosophically. And I'll guarantee you, the Gaucho Hoop Club, which has given so much financial support to this program over the years, is also very grateful.

I think the program has its best chance ever and under Ed Delacy's direction I believe we can all look forward to very successful UCSB basketball in the future.

Ralph R. Barkey

Legislation

(Continued from p.3)
The report indicates that despite increasing financial aid programs, a lack of information about college opportunities has worked to keep low-income student admissions down.

The new program, if approved, would not accept the aided student from meeting normal college entrance requirements.

The legislation would also require the formation of a special 15-member advisory committee to review proposals for project grants.

Of the lower budget figure included in the measure, U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Phylise Smith said "it was the best we could do."

Smith also indicated that representatives of the Brown Administration have said the Governor would sign the bill.

Hilton Cheaper Than Prison

(ZNS) A study of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency indicates that it may be cheaper to book a room for 24 hours at the Waldorf Astoria or the Hilton than to pay for a New York City Jail Cell for one day.

The study concludes that in 1976, it cost the city of New York \$173 million to house 6,600 inmates. That works out to be about \$72 per day each, or a fat \$26,000 a year per prisoner.

At Waldorf Astoria, the cost for a single room was found to be \$65 a day, and at the New York Hilton, the cost was a dollar less, or \$64.

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Shabbat service at 6:30 at the URC.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Carl Pabst, of Touche, Ross, and Co., will conduct a computer seminar, which is an introduction to computers in business and accounting, at 2:30 in South Hall 1432.

ANACAPA HALL: "What's Up Tiger Lily" will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. for only \$1 in Chem 1179.
CULTURAL-CLASSICAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all interested in putting energy into student entertainment and finding out what the Cultural Classical Committee is all about at 3 p.m. at the Office of Student Life.

STUDENT LOBBY: Mayor Pete Wilson will be speaking at Westmont College at 11 a.m. where he will discuss relevant issues.

IRO: A lecture on the current political situation in the Middle East will be given by Aijaz Ahmed of Rutgers University at noon in Girvetz 1432.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD-ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Academic Affairs Board, in conjunction with the Associated Students, is accepting applications for the position of consultant to the Dean of the College of Letters and Science (in regards to the Letters and Science Executive Committee). Applications may be obtained in the A.S. Office (UCen 3137) from April 10-14.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS-A.S. ELECTIONS: Absentee ballots are now available in the A.S. office, UCen 3137, if you can not vote next Tues. and Wed., pick one up.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Go To Health," a free lecture series for UCSB faculty, staff and students will present the first lecture for spring quarter. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Henderson, cancer therapy and pain control specialist talking on "Cancer: Rumors, Fears, and Facts." SHS Conference Room, 3-5 p.m.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: Fraternity rush April 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up for Spring Quarter groups today 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Bldg. 478.

IRO: International Night and dinner. Entertainment and cuisine from around the world. 7 p.m. in UCen Cafeteria.

STUDENT LOBBY: Notice to all eligible students. You must register to vote for the upcoming statewide political elections by May 6.

THIS WEEKEND

IRO: INTERNATIONAL WEEK FILM FESTIVAL: Film: Rebellion in Patagonia. A recreation of a series of bloody strikes which ripped through Southern Argentina in the 1920s. 3 p.m. in Physics 1610.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Feeling Good About Myself — when I need it most. Saturday, April 15, 10-5 p.m. workshop with Carie Ramey, MA, Family Education and Counseling Center. 967-4557. \$17.00.

UCSB PRELAW SOCIETY: A conference for statewide prelaw societies will feature Stan Roden, S.B. District Attorney as the keynote speaker addressing the topic of criminal justice and the D.A.'s role in Society, in Engr. 1104 at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, April 15.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Advanced CR: Women's Bodies — Women's Power. A series of advanced CR workshops examining the way we women use our bodies. Women must have CRI or consent of facilitators in order to enroll. Contact Karen, 968-3020 or Amy 968-8916 for more information.

HILLEL: Bagel Brunch and discussion on women's role in Judaism. People interested in alternative roles for the Jewish woman come to the URC at 11 a.m. and join us for an enlightening Sunday brunch.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: Join in a Christian Fun Fest: knocking around time (Twister on the lawn, frisbee football, etc.), a pile-your-own tostada feast (followed by an ice cream sundae pork-out), and a general good time of getting to know new people. Everybody and anybody welcome. Sunday at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

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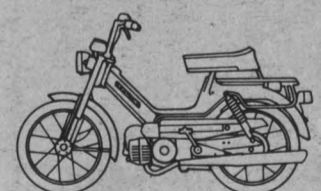


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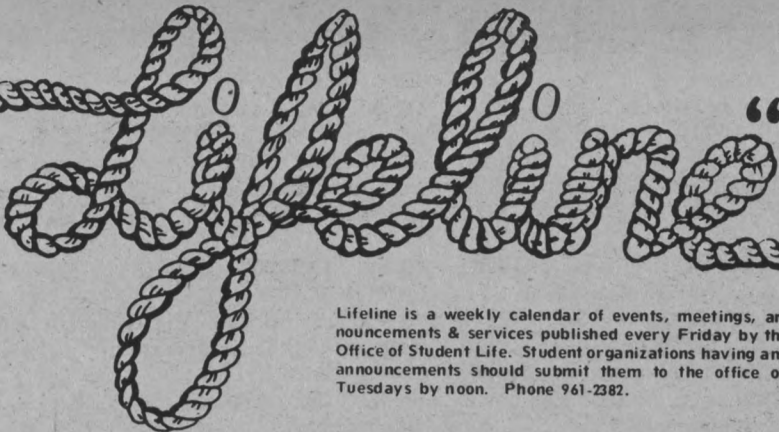
ANOTHER REASON THE WORLD IS TURNING TO US.



COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS FOR SPRING '78

Sign up for groups NOW

Mon., 11:30 - 1 pm	Career Rap Group at the UCen
Mon., 1:30 - 3 pm	Building Self-Confidence for Women
Mon., 3 - 4:30 pm	Assertiveness Training for Men and Women
Mon., 3 - 5 pm	Black Rap Group
Tues., 10:30 am - 12 pm	Building Self-Confidence
Tues., 1 - 2:30 pm	Relationship/Personal Growth
Tues., 1 - 3 pm	Career/Life Planning
Tues., 2 - 3 pm	Relaxation Group at Student Health Service
Tues., 3 - 5 pm	Asian and Pacific Island Students Rap Group
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 5 pm	Relaxation and Centering
Wed., 10 - 11:30 am	Career/Life Planning
Wed., 1 - 2:30 pm	Relationship/Personal Growth
Thurs., 10:30 am - 12 pm	Art as a Medium for Self-Exploration
Thurs., 10:30 am - 12 pm	Advanced Assertive Skills for Women at the Women's Center
Thurs., 1 - 2:30 pm	Relationship/Personal Growth
Thurs., 2 - 4 pm	Assertiveness Training for Men and Women
Thurs., 3 - 4 pm	Deep Relaxation through Autogenic Training



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

Friday, April 14

A&L Ridiculous Theatre Co. Stage Blood CH 8 p.m. \$3 St. \$4 F-S \$5 Gen.

A.S. Lectures Lect. Baba Ram Dass Rob. Gym 8 p.m. \$2.50.

CUT Lect. "Karma & Reembodiment" Chem 1171 7:30 p.m. Free.

Drama Dept: "Dimensions in Dance" Main Theatre 8 p.m. also 4-15.

Interfraternity Council: Fraternity Rush 7:30-10:30 p.m.

I.R.O. International Night dinner UCen Cafe 7 p.m. & Show LLH 9:30 p.m. \$5.

Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc. Forum UCen 2292 12 noon.

Merhaba Folk Dance Dance Old Gym 7:30 p.m.

Moslem Students Assoc. Mtg. UCen 3137 12 noon.

Pima Hall film: "What's Up Tiger Lily" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.

Sports: Women's Tennis vs. Northridge UCSB 2 p.m. Men's Tennis UCSB all day also 4-15.

Student Health Service Lect: "Cancer: Rumors, Fears & Facts" Student Health Service Conference Room 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

A&L Ridiculous Theatre Co. — Camille CH 8 p.m. \$3 St. \$4 F-S, Affiliates & Alumni \$5 Gen.

A.S. Concerts Art Garfunkel Rob Gym 8 p.m.

Assoc. of PreLaw Students Engr. 1104 10:15 a.m.

Bike Club 15-30 Mile ride in S.B. leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

Estrella Hall Sock Hop (Papa Doo Run Run) Old Gym 8 p.m. \$2-\$2.50 at door

Gaicho Christian Fellowship Dance Carrillo Commons 8 p.m. Dination.

I.R.O. film "Rebellion in Patagonia" Phys. 1610 7 & 9 \$1.25 IRO Mem. \$1.50 Gen.

Music Dept: Senior Recital — Margaret Eissler, Flute LLH 8 p.m.

Music Dept: Carillon Recital, James Welch (Storke Tower) LLH 2 p.m.

Phi Eta Psi Disco Dance UCen Cafe 9 p.m. \$1.

Sports: Baseball vs. Long Beach State UCSB 12 noon Women's Tennis vs. Cal Poly Pomona UCSB 2 p.m.

UCSB Frisbee Group Ultimate Frisbee 10 a.m. Storke Field for info call 968-5743.

Sunday, April 16

A&L film: "Stroszek" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 St. \$1.75 F-S Alumni & Affiliates \$2 Gen.

Bhakti Yoga Society: Sumptuous Authentic East Indian feast 6548 Segovia Rd. No. A I.V. 3 p.m. Free.

Bike Club 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

College of Creative Studies Concert: Michael Rodgers LLH 8 p.m.

I.V. Club Runners: Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

I.V. Youth Project film: "A Day at the Races" Chem 1179 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.

Men's Tennis vs. Redlands UCSB 11 a.m.

United Campus Ministry "Fun-Fest" frisbee football "twister," Food (pile your own tostados and ice cream. Everybody Welcome! URC 777 Camino Pescadero

Monday, April 17

ARAB CULTURAL WEEK

A&L Pianist Shura Cherkassly CH 8 p.m. \$3.50 St. \$4.50 F-S \$5 Gen.

A.S. Elections Speakers Storke Plaza 12 noon.

Chinese Community Association film: Romeo & Juliet LLH 6:30, 8:45 & 11.

Counseling Center Bldg. 478 Career Hour at 10 a.m.

Focus on UCSB television program on cable 2 at 9:30 p.m. features selections from the dance concert "Dimensions in Dance" with choreography & performance by UCSB dance students.

GSA & URC Coffee hour SH 1411 3-5 p.m.

Institute Religious Studies Lect. Jonathan Z. Smith, SH 1432 10 a.m.

Organization of Arab Students film: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" Chem 1179 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.

Organization of Arab Students Lect: D. Djorijevic UCen 2284 12 noon.

Tuesday, April 18

A&L lecture: Evelyn J. Hinz "the Art of Free Confession" Girv 1004 3 p.m. Free.

Counseling Center Bldg. 478, Career Hour at 10 a.m.

Graduate Women Potluck WC time TBA

GSA films: "The Fatal Passion of Dr. Mabuse," "M" & "Metropolis" CH 7 8:30 10 p.m. \$1.

I.R.O. Coffee Night Cafe Interim 8-10 p.m. Coffee 10 cents.

Kung Fu Workout UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Organization of Arab Students Lect: Mugamba AT "South Africa as Conduit of Global Imperialism: Challenges to African Liberation UCen 2284 12 noon.

People for Non-Nuclear Soc. slide show UCen 2284 3:30 4-19 2:30.

Sports: Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO UCSB 3 p.m.; Men's Tennis vs. Cal Lutheran UCSB 2:30 p.m.

Student Life-OCB Workshop: Assertiveness in Groups UCen 2272 3-5 p.m.

Women's Center Career & Life Planning Workshop WC 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

A&L film: "Late Spring" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1 St. \$1.50 F-S \$2 Gen.

Counseling Center Bldg. 478 Career Hour at 10 a.m.

Organization of Arab Students Lect: El Eassawi Amasha "The Omani Revolution" (DOFAR) UCen 2284 12 noon.

Music Dept: Chamber Singers Concert LLH 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization counseling: with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2235 1:30 p.m. All are Welcome.

Organization of Arab Students "A 1001 Hands" Chem 1179 7:30 & 9 p.m. (price TBA)

Organization of Arab Students Arab Bazaar: Ucen Art Gallery thru 4-21 10-4 p.m.

Squaredancing San Nicolas Rec. Room 7:30 p.m. Free.

UCen Activities Concert UCen Lobby 12 noon.

Volleyball vs. Pepperdine UCSB 7:30 p.m.

Women's Center Re-entry women workshop WC 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

A&L films: "Silence, Exile & Cunning" & "A Dylan Thomas Memoir" CH 12 noon 50 cents door.

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

Counseling Center Bldg. 478 Career Hour at 10 a.m.

Organization of Arab Students film "Civil War in Lebanon" Phelps 1610 7 p.m. Donations. Organization of Arab Students Lecture UCen 2284 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. Human Relations Center has peer counseling available free of charge at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H or call 961-3922.

WORKSHOP

Student Life-OCB Workshop: Assertiveness in Groups UCen 2272 3-5 p.m.

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

General info • deadlines • services

Learning Resources Innovators at Work

Necessity is the mother of invention, claims the proverb. It proved true in the case of the language laboratory equipment at UC Santa Barbara, in a challenge remembered with considerable pride by the engineering staff of Kerr Learning Resources Building.

Kerr Hall supplies the equipment for what is called "auto-tutorial" learning. Today's students, familiar from elementary school days with independent learning using tape recorders, phonograph records, slides and film strips, find such equipment essential in college, too, for practicing and refining the sounds of a foreign language lesson, getting a close-up view of a complicated zoology dissection or chemistry experiment, or going at their own pace from the simple to the complex mathematical operations.

Students using multi-media labs have to locate the right class, the segment of the lesson they need, match an audio to a visual presentation, find a vacant spot among the 105 available positions, and get down to work. So, behind the scenes there's a lot of coordination by the staff to make the process as smooth as possible. That process includes the apparently insignificant detail of labeling the equipment.

The summer of 1977 saw learning resources people

replacing all the foreign language reel-to-reel tapes with cassette because, they say, cassettes are easier to operate and store, need less maintenance and students and faculty like them better.

The conversion process worked well, but when it came to labeling, a bottleneck developed that stopped the entire operation. Threatened with a deadline of the fall opening of school, the language lab staff called on the department's engineers to explain why the expensive, complicated labeling machine kept breaking down.

Send it back to the manufacturer, advised Fred Burgess of the engineering staff. He went back to his drawing board and came up with a much simpler, faster, and more reliable invention.

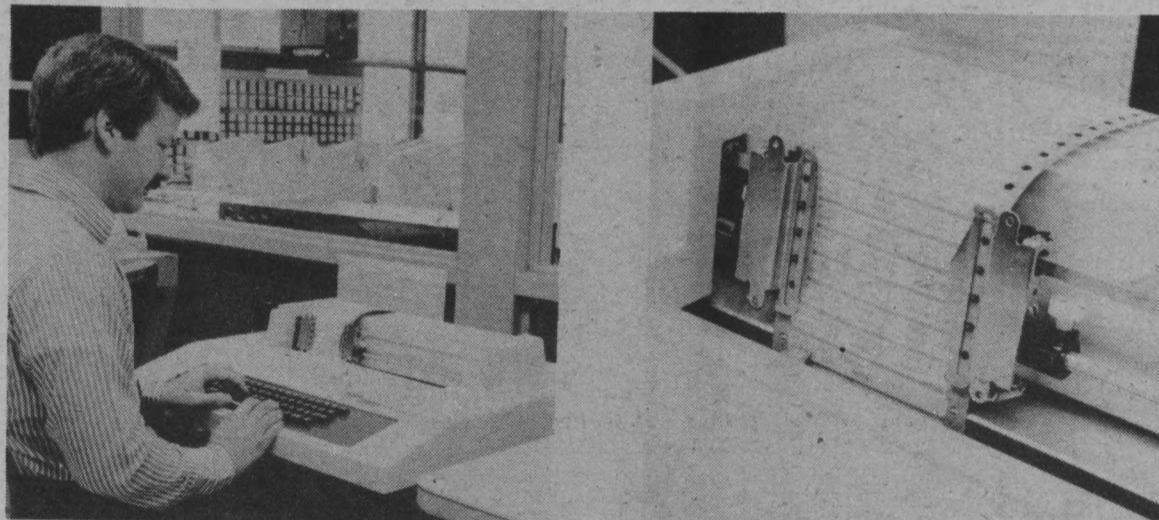
Taking a standard dekwriter, a computer terminal that is a common item in the electronic data processing industry, he designed and built in a microprocessor control that let the machine function as a labelmaker. Type in one sample and 40 sets of 50 labels for Professor Bonsoir's French I, level I, are automatically printed out in 10 minutes. The machine can continue to be used as a computer terminal as well as a labeler.

The label maker has become a permanent fixture in the media



David Brower, past president of the Sierra Club and founder of the Friends of the Earth, lectures this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1910 on the topic "Progress As If Survival Mattered." His more than 38 years as an environmentalist have recently earned him a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize.

labs where it is used on a daily basis, according to William Bridgers, communications assistant at UCSB. He estimates that it is up to twenty times faster than a typist, saves the campus close to \$4,000 a year in costs, and, by standardizing the marking of some 5,000 cassettes makes life a lot easier for the 100 students an hour who come into the labs in search of learning by machine.



William Bridgers of Learning Resources operates a computer terminal which gets tapes and slides ready for student use efficiently and cheaply. (Photo by Wilfred Swalling)

Development and Alumni Directors Appointed

The appointment of a director of development and an alumni affairs director at UC Santa Barbara was announced this week by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

Dale Lauderdale, who has been serving as director of both the development and alumni offices, was named full-time director of development.

The new alumni affairs director will be Jack Fox who has been associate director since 1972.

Lauderdale will have the responsibility of the university's gifts and endowment program and development of gift resources for the campus. Chancellor Huttenback has stressed the importance of increased attention in the area of private, corporate and foundation giving.

"We are in the process of enlarging the development staff and the fund raising effort will become more vigorous and visible," the chancellor said.

Soon to be added to the staff will be a director of corporate and

foundation gifts and an associate director of development to assist in the annual giving program by alumni, parents and friends of the university.

Lauderdale, a UCSB graduate and student body president in 1961, has been active in community affairs as past president of the Santa Barbara County Easter Seal Society and a member of the society's state board of directors. He served as president of the HEAR Foundation and on the budget committee of the Community Chest (now designated as United Way). He currently serves as a director of the Gladiator Soccer Club, affiliated with the California Youth Soccer Association. He has been alumni director since 1966.

Fox will direct the far-reaching program of the Alumni Association including the vacation center program, alumni chapter activities, the annual fund drive and the general administration of the 4,000-member association. It operates under the

direction of a 22-member board of directors.

The new alumni director received his MA degree at UCSB in 1969 after graduating from Ball State University, Indiana. He held various administrative posts at UCSB until he was appointed associate alumni director.

The two appointments were made following a wide recruitment effort through the office of Dodge Crockett, Jr., assistant chancellor for university relations whose responsibility includes the development and alumni areas.

TV Program

"Dimensions in Dance" is the theme of a performance by UCSB student dancers and choreographers which will be televised on Cable 2 Television on Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The program is "Focus on UCSB," produced on the campus. It features five pieces choreographed and danced by students in the department of dance. These are selections from a recent concert directed by faculty member Isa Bergsohn.

More Learning Opportunities

New Computer To Be Installed at UCSB

The first ITEL Advanced System Model 6 computer on any American university campus will be installed at UCSB in July.

The new equipment, worth \$1.8 million, will enhance UCSB as a research university while offering more learning opportunities to the students, according to the Computer Center Director Charles Loepkey.

"Almost 30 percent of UCSB students now take at least one computer course," he says, "and the goal is 60 percent in five years."

"The new AS Model 6 computer has more math and word

processing capacity than any other computer or minicomputer now in use at UCSB," Loepkey continues, "and the electronic components in it are at the leading edge of technology. It offers many new and highly technical improvements. And students and faculty on other UC campuses can use it via telephone connections."

The new computer system also offers a chance for students to learn and develop computer operating systems — a key consideration of the computer industry during job recruitment.

At the same time, many students are finding that they need at least a minimal exposure to computers, either as part of their academic training or as preparation for the job market.

Computers are constantly becoming applied in new ways to various academic disciplines, according to Loepkey, and while the number of UCSB computer users increases, more introductory level courses are being developed in the physical sciences, life sciences, arts and humanities, and the social sciences.

When the UCSB Computer Center was established in 1958, Loepkey continues, the research orientation was based only in engineering and the physical sciences. Now those areas are being expanded into almost every discipline, for students, faculty and administrative staff who use the computers. Some examples of these new applications are:

— In education, computers may be used to conduct experiments in psychological theory. Test models can be constructed on the computer and then compared with actual responses and printed out on the same piece of paper.

— In chemistry, students now have a visual way of learning difficult theories by using computers to study the behavior of chemical equations involving problems in quantum mechanics.

— In geography, the use of computer technology allows visual and graphic solutions to be discovered more quickly and effectively. For example, maps can be constructed on computer screens, modified in various ways, and then returned to the student as a printed paper map.

By overlapping images and assigning colors to various components, the computer output can be shown on colored television monitors, thus allowing geography students to conduct a wide range of analyses that would otherwise be impractical or impossible.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

The July LSAT is not scheduled to be given at UCSB. However, if there is sufficient demand (minimum 15 students), a test center may be established here. If you are interested in taking the July LSAT at UCSB, do not send your LSAT registration to ETS; bring your completed form (with item 11 left blank) and the appropriate fees in a check or money order to the prelaw advisor (Admin 219) by April 21. If there are at least 15 requests we will ask for a test center; if not, we will return your registration forms and fees to you. You may then complete item 11 with one of the regularly scheduled centers and send in your registration form and fees to ETS prior to the June 15 deadline.

Biographer of Nin to Lecture Here

Evelyn J. Hinz, University of Manitoba and authorized biographer of Anais Nin, will visit UCSB to lecture on "The Art of Confession: The Diary of Anais Nin from the Biographer's Point of View," on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Professor Hinz, who received the William Riley Parker Prize of the MLA for 1977, is the author of "The Mirror and the Garden: Realism and Reality in the Writings of Anais Nin" as well as "A Woman Speaks: the Lectures and Interviews of Anais Nin."

Currently Associate Professor of English, Professor Hinz has been the recipient of a Killiam Post Doctoral Research Scholarship and a Canada Council Research Grant. Her numerous articles on such diverse authors as Milton, Poe, and D.H. Lawrence, have appeared in many important literary journals, and she is the co-editor of the "Canadian Review of American Studies."

Health Lectures Offered by SHS

"Surviving on Campus" and "Psychological Stress: Psychosomatic Implications and Learned Helplessness" are the themes spotlighted this week in the "Well Body Approach To Health" and "Survival Skills" Topics in Health Education series.

On Tuesday, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Jeff Gliner, Ph.D., from the Institute of Environmental Stress, will be talking about psychological and physiological aspects of stress, and the role of the individual in managing life stress within their own environment.

On Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Derry Bowles, UCSB Police Chief, and Bill Steinmetz, from Environmental Health and Safety will be speaking on "Surviving on Campus." Chief Bowles will talk about programs of interest to students including bicycle safety, rape prevention, and campus security. Complimenting this talk will be a presentation by Steinmetz will talk on safety, traffic hazards and accident prevention.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Rugby Tournament Set 1200 Male and Female Ruggers Vie In UCSB's Weekend Extravaganza

By DAVID GEOFFRION

Board up your windows! Padlock the doors! Get your children off the streets! Men, stand firm and protect your loved ones, because Santa Barbara is about to be invaded!

Martians? Soldiers? Mongols?...No, worse yet. Some 1200 wild-eyed, beer-guzzling, sex-starved, rowdy rugby players will descend upon the area for this weekend's 13 annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament.

For the benefit of those poor souls who feel brave enough to venture outside these next two days, the tournament features 64 men's teams—split up into two divisions, the Blue and the Gold—and 16 women's teams. Play begins Saturday morning, and continues all day Saturday and Sunday.

Perennial-power OMBAC of San Diego is the number one seed of the Blue Division, physically awesome UCLA is the second seed, while the Bats of San Francisco, and Santa Monica, both flaunting former U.S. National Rugby Team members, are rated third and fourth respectively.

According to Tim Eckles, a tournament spokesman, Santa Monica's team "emotions are running particularly strong because of the death of their teammate, Craig Sweeney, 30, a former captain of the U.S. Eagles."

In the Gold Division, Douglas College of Canada is the top seed, the Browns of San Francisco are ranked number two, the Newport Beach Sharks, winners of the last year's Blue Division, are seeded third, and the Old Bolts, a team composed of UCSB alumni, are the number four seed.

OMBUSH of San Diego, the 1977 champion, and Belmont Shores are the class teams of the women's division. Contesting for Queen-of-the-Hill are UCSB's women ruggers. Currently 4-5 overall, they are led by forward Paula Feldman and back Andrea MacKenzie.

The UCSB Guanacos, consisting of the men's second team, will compete in the Gold Division. Forward Jeff Smith and back Tom Buckley direct the Guano attack.

Coming off three impressive wins against foreign opposition by a combined 90-24 margin, the UCSB Gauchos, contending in the tougher (Black and) Blue Division, have been regarded as a darkhorse in the upcoming tourney.

"We are not in the top five but I would consider us a sleeper," coach tournament director Mel Gregory said after last week's victory over Magor of Wales.

How well UCSB plays in 40 minutes, the decided duration of each tournament game (a regular match lasts 80 minutes), could readily be the key to their success. It usually takes the Gauchos or well over a half, to get their offense clicking.

The Gauchos will rely primarily on the magic foot of forward Phil Bugay, who consistently drills the ball through the up-rights from 20 to 30 yards out, and the stability of their passing game.

In any event, we should prepare ourselves for a state of siege. From the unrestrained, riotous festivities during the nights to the slaughter and bloodshed occurring on the fields by day, Santa Barbara is in for one insane weekend.



THE GAUCHOS ARE A 'SLEEPER' in this weekend's annual Rugby Party. Rugby play begins Saturday morning, runs throughout the day, along with a full slate of action on Sunday.

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DUE MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978 at 5:00 PM

Gauchos Host Women's Track Championships Sat. at 11:30

Coming off a disappointing two point loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend, the UCSB women's track team will be anxious to redeem themselves this Saturday when they host the second annual Southern California Athletic Association championship. Other schools participating in the meet, which begins at 11:30, include Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State LA, Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine.

Gaucha coach Laurel Treon expects last year's winner, Northridge, to repeat this year. Treon feels that the real contest will be between CPSLO, CSLA, and UCSB to see who will take second place. Treon feels that her team has a very good chance.

Treon also noted that it is always hard to make valid predictions for a championships meet, because of "all the pressure involved. Some competitors thrive on it while others succumb to it and do not perform well." She added that rivalries have been formed throughout the course of the season, which could be another factor in the outcome of the meet.

Treon is counting heavily on Lorna Brandt, who holds the school record in the javelin. Her best throw of 149-4 is the best in the conference this year. Brandt has also been a top performer in the discus and shot put.

Luanne Morris currently owns the second fastest conference time in the 100 meter hurdles. Her 14.7 time is also a school record. Morris, along with senior Joani Russell, shares the school record in the high jump at 5-6. The best jump in the conference this year is 5-7. Russell is also right behind Morris in the 100 meter hurdles.

Kim Niles currently has the fifth best time in the conference in the 800 meters, but all four runners ahead of her are from Northridge. Kathy Kinane is in the top eight among the runners for the 1500 meters.

Treon is hoping that the mile relay team can come in under four minutes. She is also counting on the 400 meter relay team to bringing a sub 50 second time. This will mark the first time that UCSB will enter a two mile relay team which will include Kinane, April Powers, Patti Jacobson, and Celia Woodfill.

Weekend Schedule

TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Cal State Northridge — West Courts 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Round Robin Competition — Stadium Courts All Day

SOCCER vs. L.A. Skyhawks — Campus Stadium 7:30

SATURDAY

RUGBY TOURNAMENT — Everywhere — All Day

BASEBALL vs. Long Beach State (2) — Campus Diamond Noon

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Cal Poly Pomona — West Courts 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Round Robin Competition — All Day

WOMEN'S TRACK vs. SCAA Championships — Pauley Track 11:30

SUNDAY

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Redlands — Stadium Courts 11 a.m.

RUGBY TOURNAMENT — All Day

Pro Soccer Game Tonight

Soccer fans at UCSB will be able to view a touch of professional competition as the Los Angeles Skyhawks, representing the American Soccer League, will meet a Gaucho squad composed of past and present players.

The Skyhawks, ASL champions of 1976, are coached by first year man Peter Bryan, and have on the roster defenseman Jim Ekman. Ekman is from UCSB, and was drafted in the first round of the 1978 draft.

Headlining the list of UCSB players are the team's top goalie in 1977, Bob Tuler; Abe Rothman, regarded as one of the best players ever to compete at UCSB, along with Dave DelAbre and Jeff Townsend.

The two clubs square off at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium, and all proceeds will go towards the UCSB soccer scholarship fund.

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Baseball player of the week STEFEN WEVER

6'7", 210, sophomore

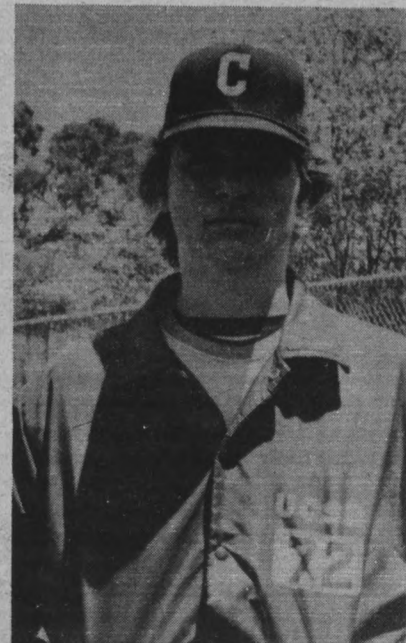
San Francisco Pitcher

Wever pitched three shutout innings Wednesday to pick up the decision in UCSB's 3-2 victory over powerful Fullerton State.

Wever's record is 5-1 with an ERA of 2.58.

Wever is among the nation's leaders in strikeouts with 51 in 41 innings.

Last weekend, he fired a 4-hit shutout to beat San Diego State, 8-0.



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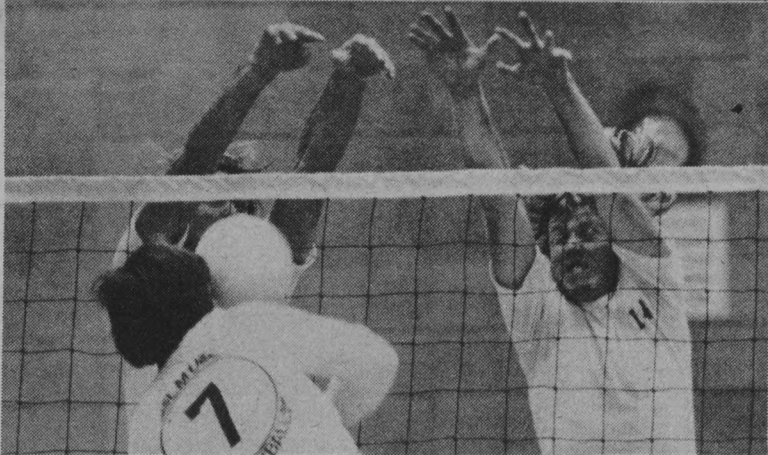
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UCSB easily defeated Loyola in three straight as they make a run for the Regionals. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Spikers Sweep by Loyola in Three

By GREG HALADAY

A poor performance by a mediocre Loyola Lions team resulted in a lopsided three game sweep for the men's volleyball team Wednesday night at Rob Gym.

The Loyola win sets the stage for the final week of the season. After a weekend road trip to Long Beach State and U.C. Irvine, the Gauchos return to Rob Gym to challenge two of the nations top teams, Pepperdine and USC. The Santa Barbarans must win two of these final four matches to have a chance at reaching the playoffs.

UCSB, with a conference record of 4-6, trails San Diego State by one match in the race for the fourth and final position in the SCIVA Regionals, to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion on April 28 and 29. But San Diego State has yet to play what could be its toughest matches of the season. Within the next week, the Aztecs will lose three of the last four.

So, the pressure is on the Gauchos. U.C. Irvine should present no problem; the Anteaters were pounded by Santa Barbara earlier in the season, losing in three straight games at Rob Gym.

But the remaining three games will take all the fire power the Gauchos can muster. The names Long Beach State, Pepperdine, and USC are above that of UCSB in the SCIVA standings. Gaucho survival necessitates an upset.

The Gauchos nearly toppled Long Beach State earlier this year. The result of the five game match was questionable to the end. However, this match was played on the Gaucho's home floor. The going will be tougher for Santa Barbara in Long Beach Friday evening.

UCSB lost on the road to both Pepperdine and USC during Winter quarter. Now the Gauchos will have the opportunity to reciprocate. Gaucho head coach Harlan Cohen has labelled the USC match as the most likely upset. The date of the USC contest has been changed to Saturday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. A Pepperdine upset is improbable; the Waves are fighting UCLA for the top position in SCIVA. Both Pepperdine and UCLA will, it seems, compete in the NCAA finals at Ohio State on May 5 and 6.

In contrast to the near capacity turnout for the UCLA match last Saturday, a mere smattering of volleyball devotees were present to see last place Loyola roll over for the Gauchos Wednesday evening. UCSB humanely performed their deed of destruction with rapidity; the match was over in 70 minutes. Cohen gave the second stringers a work out; Jeff Mozzocchi, Dave Duenas, and Alan Lau all contributed.

On Wednesday night, playing at home, a shaky start and a generally uninspired performance by the Gauchos were of no assistance to Loyola. Santa Barbara took three straight with scores of 15-7, 15-5, and 15-6.

Cole's Tenth Inning Double Propels Gauchos to Victory

By JERRY CORNFIELD

In what was one of the season's most exciting games, Mike Cole doubled home Brad Shames in the tenth inning to give UCSB a come-from-behind 3-2 win over visiting Cal-State Fullerton on Wednesday.

With the win, the Gauchos upped their SCBA league mark to 6-4. Fullerton holds an identical record. Head coach Dave Gorrie and his club will have little time to savor the victory as they must travel to Long Beach State for a doubleheader today. Tomorrow the same two clubs meet for another double header here at UCSB.

On Wednesday, Shames opened the tenth inning with a drag bunt towards third. Titan pitcher Dave Witherman fielded the ball cleanly but three wide of first,

sending Shames to second. Rob Lehtola followed with a line out to right field, and then Junior Ford was intentionally walked to set up a force situation. Cole would have no part of the strategy crashing a Witherman fastball to the fence in left centerfield, scoring Shames and bringing the entire Gaucho team onto the field in jubilation.

"It was a total team effort," Gorrie said. "We made some mistakes, basically baserunning. It would have been a very frustrating loss but as it turned out it was a very glorious win."

There were many individuals who contributed to the win. Starting pitcher Mike Wilgus went seven strong innings allowing but seven hits. The last one he yielded was a solo homer to Dan Hanggii, which put Fullerton ahead 2-1 and brought in Stefan Wever from the bullpen.

Wever had little difficulty going the rest of the way to pick up his fifth win in six decisions this season.

At the plate, pinch hitters Dick Bell and Dennis Escat sparked a ninth inning rally which tied up the game for the Gauchos. With one out, Cole reached base after being hit by a pitch. Bell followed with a single to left and Escat scored Cole with a double. Dave Diaz was then walked intentionally to load the bases but UCSB could not capitalize further.

In the eighth inning, Diaz led off with a stand up triple but was thrown out at home when Leroy Weighall attempted a suicide squeeze bunt. Weighall, who was on first, then moved to second on a wild pickoff throw. Shames was walked intentionally and Lehtola followed with a line single to right

field. On the throw home, Weighall was cut down, the second runner of the inning to be thrown out at the plate.

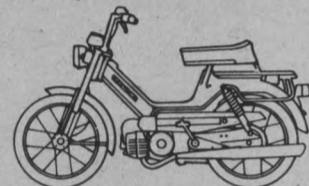
Though they missed that golden opportunity, UCSB did prevail in the clutch. Against Long Beach the squad will not want to miss too many chances as these four games can prove to be pivotal in the club's playoff hopes, despite the fact that 18 league games remain to be played.

On the mound today for the Gauchos will be Doug Moll and then Ray Barber, according to Gorrie. Tomorrow Wever and Wilgus are the probable starters. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at noon.



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