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Faculty, Staff Speak At Anti-Prop. 9 Rally

A "No On Nine" rally attracted a mixed crowd of students, faculty and staff yesterday at noon on the UCen lawn.

Speakers included Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Santa Barbara Supervisor Bill Wallace, A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox, Chemistry Professor Bernie Kirtman and Larry Ronstead of the American Federation of State, and county and municipal employees.

Disastrous consequences of Prop. 9 were predicted and listeners were urged to vote no on Prop. 9.

Huttenback opened the rally by advising the crowd that "this may be the most desperate situation we (the university) have ever faced." He added that while it would be impossible to predict specific

State to Save \$100 Million by Closing **Two Universities**

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO-By closing the University of California Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses, the state could save \$100 million, according to a Proposition 9 hit-list published by the California Taxpayers Association in their March 15

The lobby and research group, which is largely supported by corporate taxpayers, identified areas where \$2 billion could be saved if the tax-cutting initiative passes in June, and the state is forced to cut-back its operations.

Since the Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses, with 4,300 and 5,975 students respectively, are expected to remain small and under-utilized, the tax group has suggested saving \$2 million by reducing faculty on those campuses, thereby making their low faculty-student ratios consistent with the other campuses in the U.C. System.

The initial \$100 million savings would be offset, however, by the cost of transferring the Riverside and Santa Cruz students to other campuses.

"We are not saying in this report that U.C. Santa Cruz or Riverside should absolutely be shut down. But if you're looking to make cuts in the range of \$2-\$4 billion, it might be a good item for the Finance Department to look at," said Ralph

Juvinall, editor of the Cal-Tax newsletter.

According to the U.C. Budget Office, the figures Cal-Tax is using are erroneous. (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

revenue losses from Prop. 9, the result would fall somewhere "on a continuum from catastrophe to disaster.'

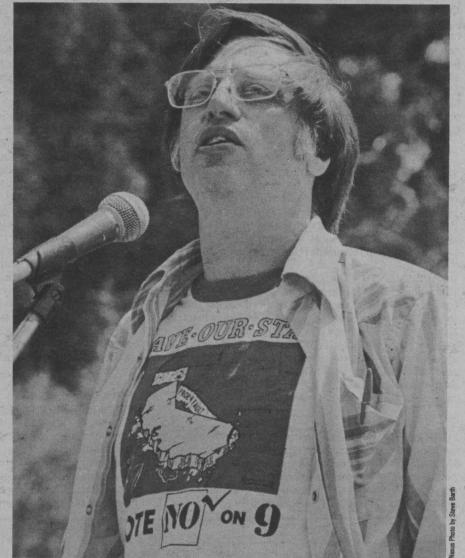
Huttenback pointed out that normal student voting turnout is approximately 20 percent and emphasized that this would not do. "Get off your duff and vote," he

Huttenback also warned against deceptive claims by Prop. 9 forces. He cited a study from UCLA which claimed that there would only be a 7 percent reduction in university funds. Even if this were true, he said, it would actually be a 25 percent cut after the 19 percent inflation rate is added

The still expected effects of Prop. 13 were also mentioned by Huttenback. He said that when the state surplus runs out in a year to a year and a half, the full effects of Prop. 13 will really be felt. He added that though he opposed Prop. 13, it was based on a genuine need for tax relief for property owners. Prop. 9, however, is a "mean proposition" designed by "Ayatollah Jarvis" to help only the very rich, stated Huttenback.

Both Huttenback and Knox cited the latest field poll that shows anti-Prop. 9 forces ahead 48 to 43 percent. "The poll shows that California is smelling a rat -Howard Jarvis," Knox said.

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Prof. Bernie Kirtman at yesterday's rally.

Stanislaus River

California State Assembly Bills Call for Complete Filling of the Melones Dam

New Melones Dam might be completely filled because of two bills passed by the California State Assembly.

'Congress will think the people of California don't want to save the Stanislaus River," said Jeff Schloss, boatman and local spokesman for Friends of the River.

Last month, the assembly voted against the two bills, but both were kept alive

under parliamentary steps.

Neither bill has a final say in whether the dam will be filled or not, but Schloss

represent public opinion in California.'

HR 4223 would maintain the current level of the \$431 million reservoir that covers 16 miles of river canyon.

said "it will make it harder to get House

Bill HR 4223 through Congress because

they will think that the assembly bills

'Friends of the River," said Schloss, wants a compromise." They want to see the nine miles that the assembly has urged to inundate left in a natural state.

"The power and water storage benefits would be minimal, and even so, the agricultural community in the area has some of the most wasteful practices in the state," Schloss said, calling for mild conservation measures rather than "inundating a beautiful river canyon." The result of HR 4223 would be to save those last nine miles

One of the assembly bills, AB 2164, called for immediate filling of the reservoir "to it's designed capacity." The other bill, HAR 58, blocks the State Water Resources Board from setting any limits on the amount of water to be held behind

Coalition to Stop the Draft Pickets 'The Deer Hunter'

Calling the movie "Deer Hunter" an inaccurate and misleading representation of the Vietnam War, members of the Coalition to Stop the Draft were present at both Monday night showings of the movie to hand out advertisements for the documentary "Winter Soldier"

The coalition's main objection to

"Deer Hunter," according to member Bryan Linsley, is that it deals with only one aspect of the war, ignoring the war's impact on the Vietnamese people. The movie also ignores the underlying causes of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he added

Dave Raymond, a member of the coalition said, "Deer Hunter" is a fictitious story. It depicts the Vietnamese as less than human, a widely shared belief among Americans during the era of the Vietnam (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Supervisor Kallman Sells Stock to Avoid Conflict

Robert Kallman, member of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara Savings and Loan, has sold his 200 shares in that corporation to be eligible to vote on the firm's proposal to build a new corporate headquarters in Goleta.

The building project, denied by the board in a previous vote, will be reconsidered on April 21. "As an elected official, I wanted to be able to vote on this issue," said Kallman. "I do not wish to and will not remain silent on a matter of such importance to Santa Barbara

The firm's regulations exclude a shareholder of vested interest of \$1,000 or more from participating in board decisions.

Kallman owned about \$2,000 worth of stock in the Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara, of which the principal asset is Santa Barbara Savings. With the addition of his vote, the earlier 3-2 denial could be neutralized, leaving the decision to the board's traditional

'swing vote,' David Yager. To date, Yager has not declared a stand on the issue. According to Kallman, the 145,000 square-foot building project would be a part of those things "essential to the economic welfare" of the county, and would help "stem the exodus of young people and families who must leave this area for more favorable job opportunities elsewhere." A corporate headquarters in Goleta, he continued, "would provide jobs at a low rate without the impact of bringing in a totally new corporation.'

Although he sold his stock at a loss, Kallman claimed, "the negative consequences of allowing the Planning Commission's decision to stand are too great to do otherwise." But he insisted that the sudden sale of his holdings was not an attempt to sway the votes of the other board members. "All that is secondary to being able to vote myself," he said.



If this month's weather continues as it has, more classes might be meeting outside like this Chicano Studies discussion group. For today's weather, see page two.

The State

SACRAMENTO-One by one, key backers of Govenor Jerry Brown's presidential campaign are turning up in Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy's camp. United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez has formally endorsed Kennedy. Activist Tom Hayden has not endorsed Kennedy yet, but he said in an interview Monday that he and his wife. actress Jane Fonda. "probably" will support Kennedy. "I think President Carter ought to be challenged, and the convention ought to be open for debate." Havden said. "Kennedy is now the only available person to do that, so I hope he does well in Pennsylvania and California and the other primaries." Brown's three major supporters in his now-defunct presidential campaign were Chavez's union, the Hayden-Fonda political organization and the Service Employees International Union. All three may soon be in the Kennedy camp.

SACRAMENTO—A study released showed that eight of 10 robbers imprisoned in California have been convicted of a previous crime and that one-third have served at least one prison term. The Board of Prison Terms study also reported that robbers on parole accounted for 62. of the convictions. The study also revealed that one-quarter of the robbers used heroin at the time of their arrest and nearly three-quarters of the felons were unemployed.

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly Monday amended an \$8 million claims bill to exclude a controversial \$175,000 for seven former state employees fired during the 1950's for refusing to take a loyalty oath. The lower house thus left a less controversial \$7 million claim by USC and Stanford University for reimbursement for work under a state contract to increase minority enrollment in private medical schools. A final vote on the amended bill was delayed until at least Thursday, however, by request for reconsideration of the amendment.

HOLLYWOOD—Sources at NBC say the network has decided not to broadcast the Moscow Olympics, now that U.S. atheletes won't be taking part. The official announcement is expected to be delayed while lawyers study ways for the network to recover most of the \$57 million paid for rights to the Olympic broadcast.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—The Carter Administration has decided to continue its controversial program of airconditioning and heating restrictions, with a minimum temperature of 78 degrees in effect for public buildings this summer. The rules "worked well in saving energy and we want to keep them going," a high ranking Energy Department official said. The decision will be announced today, a day before the program is scheduled to expire. More than 20,000 buildings were inspected during the last nine months with a compliance rate of 75 to 80 percent, according to the Energy Department. During the winter heating season, temperatures were restricted to a maximum of 65 degrees.

WASHINGTON-The Carter Administration's weeklong dispute with U.S. allies over their support for its diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran was in large part caused by the Administration itself, officials ruefully conceded Monday. Surveying the confusion of several days of assertions, counterassertions, contradictions and denials over what the allies should and would do, some U.S. officaials suggested that lack of coordination among allied capitols, the White House and the State Department, may be as much to blame for the disagreement as a genuine policy dispute over how much pressure to apply to Iran, a key oil-producing nation. Late last week, there was a brief lull in the argument when several nations friendly to the United States announced that they will withdraw their ambassadors from Tehran, But the dispute flared up again Monday with governments in some of those same countries denying Carter's assertion, made in a television interview broadcast in Europe over the weekend, that a "specific date" had been set for allied action.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has ruled that police may not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant if there is no emergency. The six-to-three decision is viewed as a significant expansion of constitutional privacy rights. The Supreme Court previously has ruled that most often police must have a court warrant before searching a home. But before yesterday the court never had invalidated an arrest because the arresting officer failed to get a warrant.

The World

TEHRAN—Two Red Cross representatives spent more than eight hours Monday visiting what they said were "all of the hostages" at the U.S. Embassy here. If their count was correct, it was the first time since the seizure of the embassy November 4 that any outsider had seen every one of the 50 captive Americans. The two Red Cross men said that all of the hostages appeared to be in good physical and mental condition. The two Swiss officials of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross insisted that they saw all of the hostages, and their assertion, although couched in deliberately vague terms, appeared finally to put to rest persistent rumors that one of the hostages was missing, ill or dead. The Red Cross representatives said they will take personal messages from the hostages to their families, probably "by the end of the week."

MONROVIA, LIBERIA—The nation's new military government Monday postponed trying former officials as traitors, and its leader said that he overthrew the old regime because "privilege had held our people down for too long." Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, 28, who has proclaimed himself Liberia's new president, appeared before the cameras in his first televised speech since taking power early Saturday. In a 12-minute speech, Doe made no reference to announced plans to place officials of the government of the late President William R. Tolbert Jr. on trial for high treason. But in a more conciliatory tone than in other statements since the Saturday coup in which Tolbert was killed, Doe said, "We are prepared to let the past go quickly into history." He pledged a "new society" and a government run "without discrimination," a reference to the grip that a small number of families such as Tolbert's have had on political power and wealth.

NEW DELHI—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped assassination Monday when a spring-actuated stiletto, hurled by a man standing six feet away in a crowd outside Parliament House, narrowly missed her, authorities said. The six-inch-long knife grazed one of Gandhi's bodyguards without wounding him, they said. Three police officers grabbed the alleged assailant.

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PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Documentary Films: 'Danger-Radioactive Waste' and "The Last Resort" (Seabrook '77) 7:30 p.m., Buch 1910.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: What is Happening to our Money? An examination of recent economic policies that have placed our daily livelihood on a collision course with reality, 7:30 p.m., Girv. 1127.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. Discussing World Hunger Week, May 5-10. New members welcome! UCen 2275B. 5:15 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting to discuss the tree planting event, letter writing drive to the Senate, to stop the Assembly Bill, and plan river trip, 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

ECONOMICS UNDERGRAD. STUDENT ASSOC.: John Kally, a '76 UCSB graduate, will present an in-depth view of the management training program for K-Mart Corp. Everybody interested is welcome, 12 p.m., NH 2127.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: General library tours. Explore the UCSB Library in a guided tour to learn of services and resources that may assist you in completing course assignments and

research, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Library Info Desk.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Movies:
"Lovejoy's Nuclear War" and "Danger Radioactive Waste", 7:30

p.m., Buch Hall.
I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: Meeting for worship, discussion,

and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., URC Library, 777 Camino Pescadero.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General meeting. Everyone is urged to get involved, 3-6 p.m., UCen II.

COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Careers in the '80s — Employer representatives in Storke Plaza to answer students' career-related questions, 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS: Distinguished Visitor Series, "Irregularities of Distribution" at 4:00 p.m. in Girv 1127.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Club Meeting: Announcing another tournament, t-shirts, a movie, etc. Everyone invited, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

WOMEN'S CENTER/KCSB: Women's Radio Forum on KCSB 91.9. Tune in to hear discussions, music and programming concerning women, 5:30-6 p.m.

women, 5:30-6 p.m.
FRENCH CLUB: First meeting, membership cards, 7:30 p.m., Cafe
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FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: Important meeting to plan and discuss events and activities of the new qtr., 12 noon, Elln 1709.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMM. ASSN.: Pre-election meeting for all comm. studies majors, 3 p.m., Sndcr 1657.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: "Our Nuclear Dilemma", a bi-weekly series of movies. This week's movies are "Danger Radioactive Waste", & "The Last Resort", 7:30 p.m., Buch 1910.

TOMORROW

HILLEL: Midrash class taught by student Rabbi John Moscowitz, 7-8:30 p.m., UCen 2294.
WINDSURFING TEAM: Meeting to discuss intercollegiate race

schedule and practice, 6 p.m., UCen 2275-B.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: This will be our first meeting of the qtr. Anyone interested is more than welcome to

attend. 5:30 p.m., UCen 2294.



Twin Anniversary Honored At UCSB University Day

By LESLIE DEWEY

Celebration of UCSB's double anniversary, on University Day, Saturday, April 19, will be marked by lectures, films, demonstrations and other special events.

current location and 35 years as a general campus of the University of California.

Planned events include: the annual Spring Sing, a dance, displays, lectures and shows offered in virtually every depart-

The Marine Science Institute will offer marine life and special diving gear displays. demonstrations of fish captures using a beach seine net, tours of the seawater system lab, self-guided beach walks, and demonstrations of the capabilities of the analytical laboratory are among the activities the department is planning.

In addition, the Marine Science Institute will present three multimedia programs incorporating video, film and slide presentations.

Barbara Channel," "Galapagos Thermal Vents — A View From the Deep Submersible Alvin," and "Biology of Blue Water Plankton."

Eight individual experiments which detail the often spectacular The day-long public celebration and phenomenal results of organic highlights UCSB's 25 years at its and inorganic chemical reactions will be presented in the chemistry department. The physics department will give visitors the opportunity to view sunspots through telescopes set up in front of the Physics building.

Spectators will also have the opportunity to participate in a variety of demonstrations of practical applications of physics in electricity, mechanics. magnetism, and light.

A spectacular three-dimensional imagery exhibition utilizing lasers, holograms, and mirrors will be set up in the electrical and computer engineering department. The department's interactive computer system will also be used to generate image processing, games, and digital sound. In addition, a digital computer will be The shows are "Life in the Santa used to control a network of model

Other engineer exhibits will include a model distillation unit which illustrates one of the most important distillation methods used in the chemical industry, an examination of crack propagation and the fracture properties of materials, and a tour through UCSB's nuclear reactor.

The UCSB Art Gallery will feature an exhibition entitled "In Her Image." American Indian dances and performances by the Ballet Folklorico are also planned throughout the day at Storke

The music department will offer various performances and lectures, including James Welch's 1 p.m. Storke Tower carillon concert, the UCSB Jazz Band's afternoon performance and a lecture by Michael Meckna on "Experiencing Music.'

In honor of UCSB's newly established academic exchange with China's Academia Sinica, "Major Monuments, Landmarks, and Scenery in the People's Republic of China" will be presented. It is a colorful and informative film which details the travels of two men through mainland China.

Political scientist C. Herman Pritchett, a foremost constitutional authority, will speak on "The American Constitution as a Way of Life," in inauguration the Graduate Students Association's last lecture series.

Every department on campus will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 19, providing an opportunity for prospective students to explore the campus and academic opportunities. In addition, a slide presentation on UCSB campus life will be shown, followed by discussions on financial aid, student life, fall orientation, and housing.

Schedules detailing the exact times and locations of events will be available at the University Day information center located on the Library Plaza.

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Big Business Day, a kick-off for a national campaign to curb corporate abuse in the 1980s, will be sponsored on April 17 by the UCSB Associated Students in coordination with a national reform movement led by people such as Ralph Nader.

"We want to expose some of the evils of big business," said Dave Hanson, a member of the A.S. steering committee organizing the event.

One of the several speeches to be given is a 10 a.m. discussion of Western LNG's efforts "to cover up safety hazards, usurp local control and manipulate state laws." Bob Wilkinson, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of Friends of the Earth and UCSB Energy Coordinator, will lead the discussion.

An anti-draft rally at noon will include speakers and music dealing with both the involvement of corporations in the war and Carter's plan to reinstate draft registration.

"Pushed Out for Profits," a discussion at 1 p.m., will deal with "real estate speculation resulting in the displacement of San Francisco's unique minority communities. A panel discussion of Santa Barbara's housing crisis relative to housing problems statewide will follow

Other highlights include "Monopoly Control of Renewable Resources" with Ed Maschke, director of SUNRAE and member of the (Please turn to back page, col.1)

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File Freedom

Once again students get the short end of the deal. A bill which would give students the same access rights to their files as other community members have was proposed to the state Assembly. The law would reform a discriminatory set of rules which are both unfair and remove the student from the rest of society. The bill, sponsored by Tom Bates of Berkeley, would do much to relieve these problems.

Unfortunately, the bill was withdrawn until the state Attorney General could look it over. One strike against

At present, a student's rights are outlined in the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, but not in the broader, more complete Information Privacy Act, which gives harsh penalties to those who illegally examine or tamper with a person's file. The Bates bill would have brought these inequalities into line, giving the student the additional protection of the other bill. It would apply the same legal penalties and help the student in court, as is outlined in the Information Privacy Act.

While we feel that the university is doing its best to give the student access to the needed files, we also feel that the student has the right to the same treatment and protection given to everybody else under the law.

It is about time that the government begins to realize the fundamental rights that are guaranteed to the students of this nation, and this bill would be a good step in this direction. The student has every constitutional right to his independence and protection under the laws

We applaud Assemblyman Bates' bill and hope that after examination by the Attorney General, it will once again be put up to a vote.

The student already has a tough enough time as it is; the passage of this bill will take some of this strain off his/her shoulders.

'Never Again'

Monday marked the annual observance of the death of 6 million Jews exterminated during the Holocaust of Nazi Germany

Members of the University Religious Conference held an interfaith service in Storke Plaza to commemorate

While many people might prefer to forget the Holocaust, forget the time when mankind lost its mind, it is important that the impact of this terrible event be fully remembered. Nazi Germany demonstrated the powerful union of technology and overwhelming prejudice — its gas chambers were designed solely for the manufacture of dead Jews.

"In the beginning there was the Holocaust; now, we must begin again," David Roskies wrote in Nightwords: A Midrash on the Holocaust. In essence, this is what we who live in the shadow of the Holocaust and Hiroshima must do — remind ourselves of the true atrocity of these events so that we can create a world in which such events do not happen again.

Picture a world in which children were thrown live into crematorium fires to save the German war machine a few phennings on gas, thrown into those fires by people who then went home to their own families, and you have a vivid picture of the dehumanizing force of the Holocaust. This total banalization of evil, where actions which make most people cringe with shock are accepted with nonchalance, is indicative of what happens when one denies that those who are being harmed are equally as human as oneself.

It is this banalization of evil which we must guard against. For this reason, as discomforting as it may be, we should take pains to remind ourselves of the intense horror of events such as the Holocaust. Only in remembering can the cry "Never Again" be truly realized.

John Hubenthal

1980; A Dead Year in Politics

About the nicest thing I can say about this year's election is that it happens to be a year ending in a zero. Of the eight presidents elected in zero-years so far, six have died in office. (The first Harrison-1840, Lincoln-1860, Garfield-1880, McKinley-1900, Harding-1920, the second Roosevelt-1940 and Kennedy-1960) Only the first two, Jefferson (1800) and Monroe (1820) managed to survive the honor. Jefferson was accused of treason by the press while in the White House, and of the first 12 presidents to make it out of office alive, Monroe died soonest. In fact, only one of the presidents who've died in office wasn't elected in a zero-year, Zachary Taylor, in 1848. I know, I know, Correlation is not the same thing as causality, but if I were going to be president this year I wouldn't rest easy until Jan. 3, 1985. The coincidence is to spooky. Incidentally, you Reagan-fans out there might take note: The man who started the whole zero-year thing, W.H. Harrison, was the oldest president we've elected so far, at 68. He was a healthy enough old dodger to campaign and win, but he caught a cold at his inaugural speech and 68 is as old as he got to be. As long as I'm on the topic of presidential mortality I might as well mention what I have christened the "Polk-Effect". Like the zero-year thing, this one is tied to a number. But in this case it's the age of the Pres.-elect that counts. Polk was elected at the age of 52, served one term, and died. Of the four presidents elected at that age three have died after serving one term. (Lincoln and McKinley were the other two, but they were also zero-year candidates so they were doubly-damned.) Only Taft survived his first term, and he refused to run a second time. This is a little less conclusive than the zero-year effect, but I'm keeping an eye on it anyway. You never can tell about

Please don't misunderstand me, I don't want to see anybody, chief executives included, get offed before their time. But after ruminating on the choices presented to us this time around my mind tends to seize on whatever bleak reassurance it can find. On the one hand we have Carter, who has presided over one of the most ineffectual and bumbling administrations this country has ever been cursed with. Even the man's triumphs are bogus. (Try "Camp David Accords" or, well, I don't know what else.) He

can't do anything right. From Bert Lance, who is either a crook or the banker's equivalent of Chance the gardener, to the Soviet troops in Cuba, from the admission of the shah into the country (at that time and under those circumstances) to, well hell, to the "Camp David Accords", the Carter presidency has been a long sorry melodrama. Inflation has quadrupled since he came into office. His defenders say that it's not the man, it's the times. If things are that bad we should give up.

On the other hand we have Ronnie Reagan, the counterfeit Howard Jarvis, who is campaigning as a tax-cutter on his record. Taxes went up under his governorship. This is the guy who has seriously contended that we should keep the Panama canal, with force if necessary. Considering how quickly he forgot his commitment to the ERA when he hit the national scene I can't place much faith in his commitment to avoid using the draft. How would he hold the Panama canal with volunteers? I confess that my aversion to Reagan is emotional as well. The package is too slick. Greasy might be a better word. I'm suspicious of slick packages (like Disco-phenomena) as I tend to associate them with airheads

On the right foot we have Anderson, the liberal conservative. Calling oneself a "liberal conservative" is a little like claiming to be a stupid jerk. To my ears it describes an individual who is at once both opposed to innovation (a conservative) and totally devoid of a sense of fiscal responsibility (liberal). Not exactly an appetizing prospect. On the left foot we have Kennedy, a stuttering cheat who killed one of his mistresses while drunk and who wants to put federal controls on everything from rents to interest rates. To top it all off, they're using tax money to pay for their campaigns. I am not

I do have the consolation of knowing that I won't be voting for any of the above. Oh, I'll be voting, but for a third party candidate. I am well aware that my candidate hasn't got a wimp's chance in a boxingring of getting elected, but I can't vote for the lesser of two evils anymore. It gives me headaches. Besides, I don't want to take a chance of being partly responsible for putting anybody in office this time. After all, it is a zero-year. And Carter was 52 when he

A New Pentagon Tax

Editor, Daily Nexus:

President Carter's proposals to expand military spending during the next five years will drive up the so-called "Pentagon tax" compound the problems of the nation's cities, cites a new study.

Carter's plan to increase the defense budget beyond the rate of inflation will push military dollars from fiscal 1981 to 1986, according to "The Tax Cost of the Military Budget for the Next Five years," a study prepared by Employment Research Associates, a non-profit consultant firm based in Lansing, Mich.

Reducing the \$1 trillion dollar figure to more understandable

spending to a total of \$1.016 trillion terms, the study said the defense budget would cost an average family in Los Angeles \$23,000 during the five years. "These figures tell us starkly

and simply that for the next five years the business of America is no longer business," said James Anderson, who prepared the study. "The business of America is getting ready for war, or possibly getting into war.

"For the metropolitan areas of the United States, the five-year military budget has bad news," Anderson said. "Many of the 260 metropolitan areas of the U.S. have either existing or developing financial problems or outright crises.'

The family figures were arrived at by determining an area's share of total federal taxes, calculating the Pentagon's share of the total budget (approx. 46 percent), and dividing by the number of "families" using four as a base

A new alternative to increasing military taxation has been introduced by Representative Ron The "Alternative Dellums. Spending Amendment" will allow a citizen to direct the military portion of his taxes to either military or social spending. Any representative that you know should be encouraged to support this legislation. Write them at:

Honorable Representative House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 **Larry Wartels**

Clinic Funding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter to apologize to those people who have been turned away from the Isla Vista Legal Clinic because their problem was not a tenant-landlord problem. Currently the demand for legal consultation and representation is greater than the 20 hours per week the Associated Students has purchased from the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. Within the contract signed by the Associated Students and the Isla Vista Legal Clinic was a stipulation that tenant-landlord cases would be the highest priority

This year's Legal Aid program is only a pilot program to see if the demand for legal help would be great enough. Since the demand has proven to be overwhelming we hope to expand our legal services for next year. Current plans call for a legal aid program utilizing one full time lawyer and one paralegal whose sole responsibility will be to student legal cases. For

these plans to become reality we need your vote for the Legal Aid ballot measure.

The Legal Aid ballot measure will provide expanded legal services without increasing any student fees. The money we will use for the expanded legal services comes from funds that once went to Athletics and Intramurals. Chancellor Huttenback agreed last year to fund the entire Athletics and Intramurals programs from Registration Fees effective July 1. 1980. I can't stress strongly enough that this change will not decrease the levels of services provided by the Athletics and Intramurals

So again I apologize to those people who have been turned away from the Isla Vista Legal Clinic but you can remedy that situation by voting for the Legal Aid proposal in the Associated Students Election April 29 and 30.

Steve Barrabee A.S. Internal Vice President

DOONESBURY







by Garry Trudeau

Editor, Daily Nexus:

corporate monopoly power and of consumer and student groups ching of a citizen's quest to discussing corporate control of rediscover true competitive free energy, housing, the environment, enterprise and other viable the tax structure, military spen-

D.C., major events include On Thursday, April 17, com- disclosures of top executive munities all over the United States salaries, corporate crimes and an will be observing Big Business indictment of the worst local Day, a day to explore the many polluters. In San Francisco, ways in which giant corporations winners of a contest called the run our lives. Big Business Day is California Corporate Hall of planned as the kickoff of a decade Shame will be publicly denounced. of education and action concerning Here in Santa Barbara, a coalition abuse. April 17 marks the laun- have planned a series of workshops alternatives to monopoly control. ding, etc. Also explored are From Seattle to Washington pragmatic and efficient alter-

natives to the present structure. Business Day can offer a platform The events will run from 9 a.m. to 4 for discussing the fundamental p.m. in the UCen II at UCSB. An principles of the free enterprise anti-draft rally is planned for 12-1 system. There is a need to rep.m. at Storke Plaza as part of the create a social and political protest. An exhibit will provide climate so that individuals and examples of corporate irrespon- small business can compete in the sibility through a display of failing marketplace." Wilkinson will be or dangerous products (such as the running a workshop on LNG in the Ford Pinto, a Firestone tire, the Dalcon Shield IUD) accompanied by brief historical descriptions of corporate violations.

President of the local chapter of national event -Friends of the Earth, "Big Americans aware of the corporate

context of corporate power.

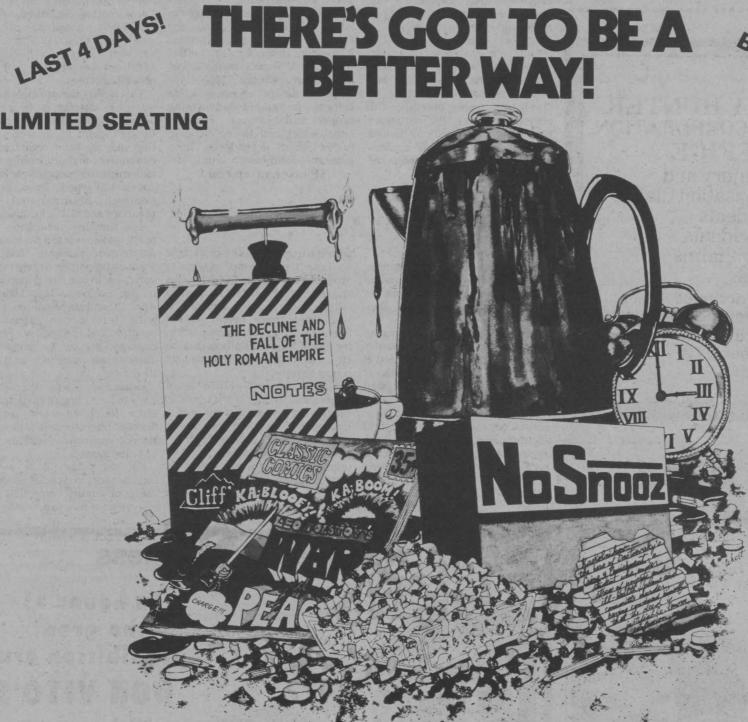
Ralph Nader, Barry Commoner and John Kenneth Galbraith, as the key organizers of Big Business According to Bob Wilkinson, the Day, see a twofold purpose for this

monopoly epidemic that is sweeping the country and to provide a forum in which to unveil the "Corporate Democracy Act of 1980." This legislation would bring corporate accountability to the public through corporate disclosure of hiring practices, closer monitoring of dangerous substances in the workplace and the imposition of punitive penalities which reflect the magnitude of corporate crimes. It would also include a provision requiring a majority of the Board

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DEMOCRACY

By Kirk Boyd

Democracy is a group of people

who want to PARTICIPATE. We

want to have a say in the decisions

that effect our daily lives. We

refuse to accept that special in-

terests, such as Howard Jarvis,

should make, or excessively in-

fluence, political decisions. We

believe that only through active

participation can people have a

direct influence on decisions of

SED is a multi-issue group. To

determine our principle issues, we

simply sat down and talked about

the fundamental questions that

unquestioningly accept the draft

Why are some people willing to

government and big business

confront students today.

Students for Economic

Forum for

By Judi Ryder

f all the health workers in this women's health care.

whelming numerical majority as Health care in the United States health consumers and workers, s big busines, one of the largest in women comprise a mere 7 percent ollar volume and number of of active physicians. The number eople employed. The medical of females attending American adustrial complex involves drugs, medical schools is rising slowly, ospital supplies, construction, but at present the large population nsurance, and advertising firms. of women patients and health The largest proportion of services workers takes their diagnoses, re consumed by women, who therapy, and orders from male annually average 25 percent more doctors. Male domination of one of isits to physicians than men (100 society's most highly regarded ercent more if visits of mothers professions has had, and will ith children are included), continue to have, serious im-Vomen also constitute 70 percent plications for the delivery of

Before the institutionalization of medicine, healing was considered women's work. In her prescribed role of wife and mother, woman was charged with the responsibility of maintaining the health of the entire family. Colonial women also assisted one another in caring for the sick, the elderly, and the destitute of the community. Female midwives were held in high esteem for their central role in the process of birth. Generally, males were not welcomed in the "lying-in chamber;" New York went so far in 1730 as to forbid the midwife from revealing the secrets of her art to any man.

Women's active role in the health care of the community was greatly diminished when institutions were constructed in the 19th century to shelter and care for society's needy. Even the female monopoly on midwifery crumbled as women were systematically denied entrance to the newly established medical schools.

Gradually society came to accept the medical profession's argument that childbirth was always a dangerous endeavor, requiring the services of a qualified physician. Although midwives protested vehemently, claiming that males trained in obstetrics had a tendency to turn to "ergot, to stupifying chloroform, the crushing forceps or the murderous perforator" in order to induce quicker deliveries, male medical graduates came to dominate the

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of Directors to consist of consumer

representatives, and a mandate

requiring large corporations to

give substantial notice if they

Democracy Act of 1980?"

Columnist Jack Anderson cited a

number of sordid examples of

Dioxin is one of the most toxic

substances made by humans. It is

so deadly that the U.S. government

stopped using "Agent Orange," a

herbicide, in Vietnam when it was

corporate abuse of the public

Why do we need the "Corporate

intend to leave a community.

trust:

Gynecology developed in the early 1800s to deal with the medical problems of women. The established 19th century medical view of woman was that of a naturally frail and nervous creature, prone to hysteria. Male physicians perpetuated this myth, portraying women as helpless victims of their reproductive organs which supposedly dictated neurosis, or any demonstration of 'unfemale behavior,' women the uterus, leeching of the genitals, or removal of the ovaries. Before performing operations upon their wealthy clients, physicians 'perfected' their skills upon prostitutes, blacks, and immigrant women who filled the city hospitals.

Though few in number, female physicians spoke out against such practices and "the monstrous assumption that woman is a natural invalid." Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi accused physicians in 1895 of cultivating a female dependency upon medical services which played directly into the financial interests of the medical profession. In an attempt to offset the myth of female frailty Jacob and other women physicians helped to instigate a major health reform movement advocating proper nutrition and exercise, clean water and looser clothing, rather than dependence upon popular opium-based drugs and

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buried 200 tons of this by-product in

school on top of it.

the health of the entire body. For complaints as diverse as headaches, indigestion, and were subjected to manipulation of

with the possibility of the U.S. entering into another war like Vietnam? Why is a special interest like Howard Jarvis able to persuade people to support an initiative that only benefits a small majority? Why can landlords and real estate people trick Californians into signing Prop. 10, as a 'rent control" initiative, when it effectively abolishes all rent control in California? There is one answer to all these questions—people are not well enough informed.

This is why the principle goal of our SED chapter is to increase active participation of students through political awareness. To this end, we have organized into committees and prepared position statements on our principle issues: Jarvis II/Prop. 9, Prop. 10/Rent Control, Multinational corporations and SED education.

To combine education with participation, we are working with Associated Students and Bill its Love Canal dump, enough to Wallace supporters to help register produce 130 pounds of Dioxin (this voters. Also, we are participating amount, evenly distributed, could in Big Business Day, Thursday, kill the entire population of the April 12, and there will be a table U.S. three times over). Hooker with information about our Chemical Co. gave the dump site to position and principles. We enthe city of Niagara Falls so that the courage people to come and city could build an elementary question our principles as well as their own.

Approximately 35 million tons of Democracy is a sacrifice. People hazardous waste are generated have to be willing to participate in every year and 90 percent of it is order for it to work properly. improperly disposed of. Large Special interests will always inindustries hire "midnight dum-fluence political decisions-they pers" who make a quick profit by have the money

For the public to be a counterinfluence to special interests, (Please turn to p.7 col.1)

improperly disposing hazardous discovered that the primary Despite their knowledge that the the public must respond to each substance had a by-product of Dioxin. Hooker Chemical Co. (Please turn to p.7 col.1)

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Dorm Residents Fast

Dorm Fast to Raise Money to Give Food to Tijuana Children

Action Group fundraiser to feed hungry children in Tijuana, will have its last day of sign-ups today.

The on-campus organization's purpose is to "inform the community about hunger in this world and to do something active about it," according to group member Ken Toney.

Dorm residents wishing to participate in the fast must sign-up on sheets posted in the residence hall bathrooms and on tables in the dining commons

Those participating will skip lunch on Thursday, and the money will be donated to Los Ninos, a

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Ford Pinto had a tendency to explode into flames when struck from the rear, Ford Motor Co. executives decided in the early 1970s that it would be cheaper to pay damages for the several hundred men, women, and children who would burn to death than to install a \$4 piece of plastic to protect the gas tank on all its cars.

Craig Reinarman, a Ph.D candidate in sociology who will be leading a workshop on the tax structure, sums it up this way, "The 'National Interest' is much more than the needs of Exon etc. for profit at any price. To be against the unbridled corporate power which has so undermined the political process and quality of life in America, is to be part of a great Jeffersonian tradition of participatory democracy.'

Vicky Blum **Coalition Concerned About Corporate Power**

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Women

(Continued from p.6) unnecessary operations. Giving up the "feminine perogative of fainting," women began to fight for major changes in the health care system.

(This is the first of a two-part series.)

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(Continued from p.6) issue like a chain letter. At first it may be one voice that speaks out, but if that voice convinces five others and they in turn each convince five others, eventually, public sentiment will override the 'investment' of special interests. And so on.

Prop. 9 is a good example. The word is spreading. "Prop. 9 is not in the best interests of the general

So for those students who feel that politics are not worth considering-we ask you to look again. For those students who are asking fundamental questions about the system they live under-we ask you to join us. Work on an issue that concerns you. Don't wait until it is too late-PARTICIPATE.



Dorm Fast, a Student Hunger relief organization, which will provide the supplies for the children.

The Dorm Fast is one of the activities planned in connection with World Hunger Week scheduled May 5-10.

Since it will take about three weeks to process the funds raised and other planned fundraisers.

by the Dorm Fast, supplies are expected to reach Tijuana during World Hunger Week.

The Student Hunger Action Group will also present a rally in Storke Plaza at noon on Thursday to publicize World Hunger Week

Pritchett to Speak on U.S. Constitution

Dr. C. Pritchett's lecture, "The American Constitution As A Way Of Life" will be given this Saturday as a contribution to University Day by the Graduate Student Association.

The presentation by the distinguished political science professor is the first of an expected annual lecture series sponsored by the GSA.

Pritchett, an author and expert on constitutional law, will examine the Bill of Rights as it mediates civil order and personal liberty. In addition, he will also review the concept of judicial review, as it attempts to reconcile stability and change, and the separation of powers, as it seeks a harmony between unity and diversity.

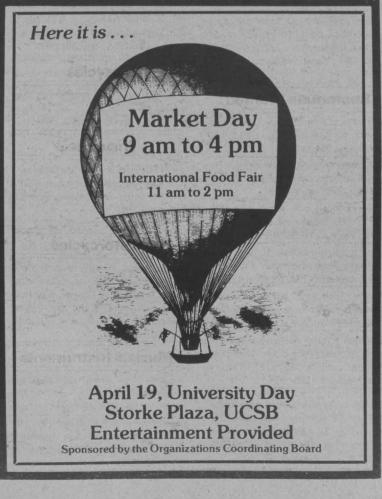
Prior to his arrival at UCSB in 1969, Dr. Pritchett taught at the University of Chicago. He was twice Chairman of the Political Science Department in Chicago and was President of the American Political Science Association from 1963-64. His list of major publications includes "The Roosevelt Court" (1948), "Congress Versus the Supreme Court" (1961), "American Democracy in World Perspective" (1967), and "The Federal System in Constitutional Law" (1978).

The program will begin at 2 p.m. on University Day in Girvetz 1004. Admission is free and all are cordially invited to attend.



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Personals

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Leslie: Better signs are approaching. Someone dear to us is impressed. Be reserved and on guard with all but your trusted friends.
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Library Orientation Tours Offered to Familiarize Students

By ANNABEL OGDON

General library orientation tours designed to demonstrate the variety of resources and reference tools available in the library will be offered for students, faculty and staff throughout this week, April

Presented by the UCSB Library Reference Departments, the tours will explain use of the research areas, including card catalogs, indexes, encyclopedias and the guides to literature. Users will be shown how to find materials and to Weimer, will be a visit to the

where to ask for assistance, ac- library's unique map cording to Sally Weimer, reference librarian and coordinator of the General Library Orientation.

In addition, the tours will visit the various service locations within the library, including government publications, the Chicano Studies and Black Studies Departments, the Sciences Library, and microforms collection, which houses many journals and newspapers.

Of particular interest, according

imagery collection. Apart from maps, atlases, charts, ocean designs and topographic maps, the room boasts special equipment which detects geological and biological changes in the earth. In addition, visitors can examine photographs of the earth taken by

The tours will include a visit to Special Collections, which is the location of the university archives. Visitors will be shown catalogs that can be used to identify the special materials contained within the department.

A visit to the newspaper and current periodicals rooms are designed to increase users' awareness of the large number of journals available, including those in foreign languages, Weimer said.

The tours will be conducted by a reference librarian who has taught courses in library skills. Weimer said that the orientation tours are part of "the library's instructional program in alerting people as to how library resources can be

The 50-minute tours will be offered at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. People interested in taking the tour should meet at the Information desk, second floor, south wing.

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Knox cautioned the audience against complacency and urged everyone to register and vote against Prop. 9. He pointed out the predictions of a U.C. tuition ranging from \$600 to \$2500 per year if Prop. 9 is passed. "We have the choice," he concluded. "Let's not blow it.

UCSB chemistry Professor Bernie Kirtman defined the remarkable unanimity of opposition to Prop. 9 among UCSB faculty as "the only point of agreement among the facity since I've been here. Clearly, there is something terribly wrong with Prop. 9"

Kirtman also warned the crowd about the possibility of higher tuition being imposed. He said that it would lead to reduced enrollment, which would necessitate higher tuition and thus, initiate a vicious spiral.

According to Kirtman, Prop. 9 is more than a move to eliminate waste. "If Prop. 13 cut the fat, then Prop. 9 will cut the muscle and bone.

Ronstead, of the ASCME, stated that the Tax Simplicity Act would raise the zero tax brackets from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for singles and from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for married people. He said that the TSA was a fairer tax reform law which would leave the present fund structure "essentially intact", as opposed to Prop. 9 which drastically reduced available funds.

Campus Closures Considered

(Continued from front page) State support for Riverside and Santa Cruz amounts to \$66.5 million, (\$38.6 million for Riverside, \$27.9 million for Santa Cruz.)

"And you wouldn't be able to save all that anyway, not in the first year. Something like closing a campus would have to be phased out over a period of time. How do you close a city?", said a university spokesperson. "We would do all kinds of other things

"Riverside has the only citrus research and technology in the The whole economy of

(Continued from front page) the dam, according to Schloss.

State Assemblyman Gary Hart, who has opposed both bills since their conception, voted no on the bills and spoke on the floor against

Schloss felt that Governor Brown would veto the bills. Brown has traveled down the river in a raft and cited concern because the state's fight to control water resources "would be lost." Schloss said that people should communicate with Brown about vetoing the bills and with Congressman Lagomarsino (R—Santa Barbara) about HR 4223 which would nullify both state measures

Micheal Wootton of Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara office said the state legislature's move will be "decisive. The state of California is saying to the federal govenment, 'You built it and we want it filled.' The thing is built now and the federal government's not going to effort to be responsible. In the say no.

"It's pending in the Water and Power subcommittee right now and there are no hearings scheduled now or in the future on the bill," said Wootton. "If they do nothing with that legislature, the Interior Department will have first year. final say."

October committee if it is not voted and revenues, including the state on before that time.

California would be affected. Someone would have to pay for that. And it would cost a lot more than the \$38.6 million of state monies going to the Riverside campus," said the university spokesperson.

Although Governor Brown's Finance Department has never broached the subject of closing down a campus, even when compiling the 30 percent reductions for the alternative Financial Plan, a Finance department spokesperson conceded that the university has been working on some calculations in that area.

"In the long run, you would definitely have to consider such a possibility, particularly if tuition is imposed and enough students drop out," said the spokesperson from the Department of Finance.

The spokesperson said, however, that Finance would recommend eliminating a medical school before any general campus. For example, by closing U.C. Irvine's medical school facilities, which have been running at a great deficit, \$25-30 million could be

Cal-Tax editor Juvinall said his idea to close down the campuses was originally inspired by the Legislative analyst, who has frequently over the years brought the problem of low enrollments at the two campuses to the attention of the Legislature.

The analyst emphasized that his recommendations were always intended to adjust faculty student ratios and not to close a campus. "I cannot determine a direct connection between our analysis and Cal-Tax's conclusion," said the analyst.

Juvinall said his-hit-list was an same newsletter, the group estimated the highest and lowest possible revenue losses the state would sustain under Proposition 9.

Under the optimistic scenario, Cal-Tax predicts the state's surplus would off-set all but \$276 million of the Prop. 9 losses in the

Under the pessimistic scenario, there would be a gap of \$4.03 billion HR4223 will terminate in an between the state's expenditures

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Stahl Sets **New American** Swim Record

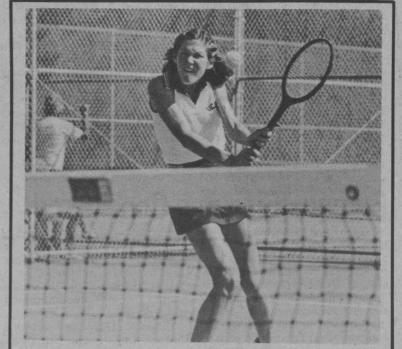
Senior Bruce Stahl set two American records last week at the U.S. indoor Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas. He was a member of the record-setting 200-meter relay team that swam in 1:29.37, and also swam 50-meters in a record time, 22.83.

Stahl also finished eigth in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.1, slower than his preliminary time of 50.95. Based on his preliminary time, Stahl is among the top eight swimmers in the world in that event.

Stahl's record-setting time in the 50-meter freestyle also came in the preliminary round. In the final event, his time increased to 22.92, good for third place behind Gary Schatz of Texas and Rowdy Gains of Florida. Gains' winning time was only 22.86, however, so Stahl's 22.83 remained the American record.

Following the event, the top four finishers all combined to swim the 200-yard freestyle relay. Stahl's 50meter time in this event, 21.94, was the fastest of the four and is also the fastest 50-meter time ever recorded. Since he swam the second leg, however, his time remained unofficial. Had he swam the first leg, it would have officially been another American record.

The freestyle is the fastest event in swimming and the 50-yard freestyle is the shortest and fastest freestyle event. It is sanctioned only in the U.S. and is not an international event. Since Stahl swam the fastest time ever in that



Helena Manset will play the number one woman at UCLA, Kathy O'Brien today, as the UCSB women's tennis team travels down to Westwood to challenge the highly regarded Bruins.

fastest swimmer in the world.

Stahl is swimming in no other meets in the immediate future, but

event, he is theoretically the are plans for an unofficial Olympic team to be honored at the White House. Stahl could possibly compete in other foreign meets by is training for the Olympics. There qualifying in the unofficial team.

Allen, LeBold Star In Track Triumph

Blazing through the 400-meter relay in 49.4 seconds, Linda Hightower, Terry Black, Sally Valdez and LuAnn Morris of UCSB women's track team tied the school record and helped their team to a 175-107 drubbing of Occidental last Saturday.

"They weren't as tough as we thought," coach Dave Hamer explained. He had earlier predicted only a two point victory.

Both Black and Hightower also out ran their competitors in their individual events. Black turned in a 25.5 time for the 200-meter footrace and Hightower kicked through the 400-meter race in 57.4 seconds.

"I was pleased. Everybody's improving," Hamer praised.

Though this win came against a Division III school, the Gauchos have only lost once so far this season to a Division I school.

"We basically train for the conference meet and hopefully we'll run our best in two weeks,' Hamer said. The conference meet will be held in two weeks at Pomona

For at least one athlete, conference meet is not the only goal in the near future. Hightower will be looking to qualify for Nationals in

the intermediate hurdles at the Mt. Sac meet this weekend. The occidental meet was another step along the way

Other athletes who used this meet as a gauge to measure improvement and found the results in their favor were Morris, in the high jump and high hurdles events, Donna Chin, who came in first in the one-mile race, and Mellissa Martel, who brought first place points in the half-mile competition.

Meanwhile, in the field events, along with Morris' win in the high jump, UCSB athletes placed first in the shot put, long jump, discus and javelin. Roberta Lenard took the top honors in the shot put and long jump while Amy Ross and Rebecca McLean threw in the firsts in discuss and javelin respectively.

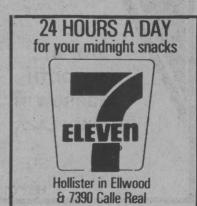
The men's track team also gave Occidental a surprise beating, 101-62. Earlier, coach Tom Lionvale had conservatively predicted a seven point loss.

Peter Allen and Mike LeBold lead the surprise attack, each grabbing two first place finishes. LeBold turned in tmes of 3:57 in the 1,500-meter race and 14:56 in the 5,000-meter. Allen took first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 54.7 second time and contributed to the UCSB sweep in the 100-meter high hurdles, with a 14.8 second finish.

Ernie Reith came in a close second to LeBold in the 5,000-meter race, only four-hundredths of a second behind in 14:56.4.

Allen also helped UCSB's 400meter relay team to first place, the team of Dunlap, Harris, Johnston and Allen winning in 42.5 seconds.

Dave Young provided a couple of highlights in the field events.



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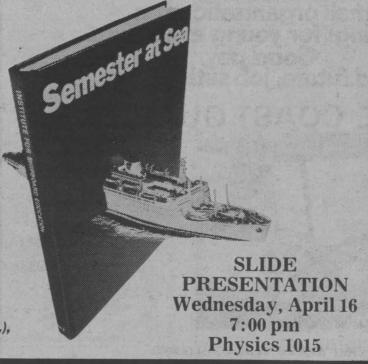
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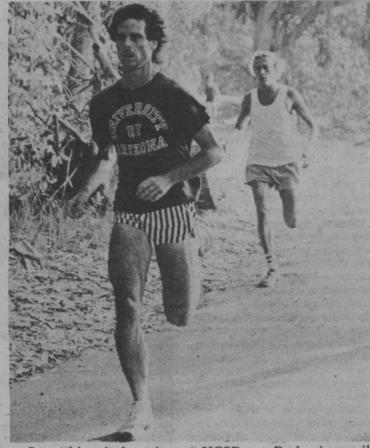
Intramurals to Sponsor **Natural Run**

The first Annual Natural Run, co-sponsored by IM sports and Budweiser will take place Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Only UCSB students are eligible to compete in this 5,000-meter run around the lagoon.

Budweiser will award T-shirts to the first 75 finishers and IM sports will provide photos to the first, second and third place male and female finishers.

There is no entry fee and signups will be taken all week in the Intramural office (in the trailers adjacent to Rob Gym) and at the race Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Reg cards are necessary at the time of sign up. For more information contact the IM office at



Something is brewing at UCSB, as Budweiser will crown the king of the road in the first annual Natural Run, which will take place Saturday morning. The run is 5,000 meters.

Men's Tennis Team Packs for Bay Area

north this week for a one week road trip to five schools.

Monday, the Gauchos played Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and on Tuesday played a match with San Jose State. Today UCSB is scheduled to play the University of San Francisco.

Junior College, one of the better day's PCAA tournament.

UCSB's tennis team is traveling junior colleges in the state, and later travel to U.C. Santa Clara for their final match of the trip.

The Gauchos carry a 13-7 record into their last road trip of the year. Next week the Gauchos return home for matches on Wednesday and Friday against San Diego Tomorrow they visit West Valley State and L.A. State before Sun-

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been named the NBA player of the year by the Sporting News. The Los Angeles Laker center was followed in balloting by the San Antonio Spurs' George Gervin. In third was Julius Erving, Dr. J., of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Alabama basketball coach resigned today. C.M. Newton stepped down to take an administrative post with the Southeastern Conference and was replaced by Winfrey "Wimpy" Sanderson, an assistant coach at the school for the last 20 years.

The Georgia Tech Athletic Association has denied any violations in the contract of fired football coach Pepper Rodgers, who is suing the school for \$331,000 in damages. Rodgers claims a "breach of contract." Rodgers was fired last December and reportedly had a contract good until Dec. 31, 1981

Outfielder Garry Maddox has signed a five-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, according to an Associated Press report, reportedly bringing the veteran player about \$700,000 a season. The Phillies are expected to make the announcement today in St. Louis, where they are playing the Cardinals.

The NHL playoffs continue tonight, in quarter-final action. The pairings: Boston Bruins-New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers—New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks—Buffalo Sabres and Minnesota North Stars—Montreal Canadiens.

ANNOUNCING COMMUNITY HOUSING ADVISOR JOBS

The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for the position of Student Housing Advisor. The duties of the advisors include counseling students with housing concerns and developing educational programs and resources. Advisors will work 12-15 hours a week and will be paid \$4.51. Applications are available at the Community Housing Office, Building 434 and must be completed by May 2.

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Grand Opening of Mesa Project Scheduled for This Saturday

By SUE MURRAY

Grand Opening of the Community Environmental Council's Mesa Project, including dedication of the recently completed solar garden center, will be April 19, at 2 p.m., at 930 Miramonte Drive in Santa Barbara

Opening of the project will culminate ten years of programs developed by the Community Environmental Council to promote a conservation ethic. Displays by various local environmental organizations ranging from SUNRAE to a girl's club will be part of the program in celebration of Earth Day.

Tours will be given of the solar garden center and the one-fourthacre teaching garden. The solar greenhouse, solar workshop, Clivus composition toilet, and grey

Gas Affordable for **Top Oil Executives**

(ZNS)-Prices are continuing to skyrocket at gas pumps across the U.S. but there is at least one group of persons who should be able to afford those higher gasoline prices: the chiefs of the oil companies themselves.

Proxy statements filed with the securities and exchange commission reveal that the nation's top oil executives pulled in salaries and cash bonuses last year that ranged from \$600,000 to more than \$1.2 million.

Atlantic Richfield's Robert O. Anderson led the income parade with salaries and bonuses of \$1.25 million in 1979; close behind was Mobil Oil's Rawleigh Warner at \$1.2 million; another Mobil Oil executive, William Tavoulareas was paid just over \$1 million, while Clifton Garvin, the chair and chief executive officer of Exxon, had to make ends meet with an income of \$978,000 last year.

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governor's Solar-Cal Council at 2 p.m., "Why We Strike" a film about "the struggles and victory of the 1975 United Farm Workers' strike in the Central Valley at 10 a.m., and a special theater piece by the Gorilla Repertory Theater at1p.m.

"Uncle Sam Wants Me," a panel discussion on the possibilities of American military involvement for women is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Hanson said it is hoped that the day will accomplish two things. First it will raise the consciousness of students as to what it is really like in the corporate "real" world, since "many of them are probably planning to become executives. The second is to raise support against the draft, LNG, and the

housing problem in Santa Barbara. All the events will be held in the UCen II except the anti-draft rally

to be held in Storke Plaza. For more information contact the A.S. office at 961-2566.

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water recycling systems will be along with efficient use of energy. explained.

The project, which is being run by Paul Relis, co-director of CEC, was conceived four years ago. "That was when we bought the land," said Relis, "and now it is finally happening. It has been a difficult sight to develop.'

The first years of work consisted mainly of negotiations. Work on the sight began two years ago with the installation of a road and utilities, and this year the first building, the Solar Garden Center Complex, was completed.

Designed locally by Thomas Miller & Associates, the earthcovered structure employs a range of passive solar heating along with water and waste recycling. The architect for the project, Lawrence Thomas, also a local professional, is a winner of a recent state passive solar design competition.

as a demonstration for waterefficient landscape and home service agency and the consumer for carpool information.

"The project is primarily a learning resource center," said Relis, "built to link conservation theory and practice."

Relis explained that to encourage the crossover from theory to practice "we build these demonstrations so that people can grasp what is possible

Although this first building is more "exotic", the CEC plans to build on the information gathered from this first project and design another demonstration, this time featuring market housing.

The energy dilemma is an interesting period in history," said Relis. "It is a time for pioneering, not a time to be restrictive in thinking. We need to be imaginable with our renewable resources."

"Conversation does not have to mean a backward lifesytle. We encourage people to attend our The California Department of opening so that they may come to Water Resources is using this sight understand the uses of solar energy," said Relis.

Since there is limited parking at design, as they would like to see the site, Relis encouraged those one-to-one contact between the interested to call CEC at 962-2210

er Hunter Film

(Continued from front page) war. In addition Raymond cited scenes in which the Vietnamese sadistically force the American soldiers to play Russian Roulette and blue.' as "completely undocumented incidents.

cidents serve as a cover for atrocities committed by the Americans and South Vietnamese against the Vietnamese people. Such atrocities are revealed in the testimonies of Vietnam veterans in the movie "Winter Soldier."

Soldier," is a documentary depicting testimony by veterans on the brutality against the Vietnamese deliberately encouraged by the U.S. military and the effects of the brutality on American soldiers.

Norman Roberts, from the

made in the last ten years. "The movie tries to keep the public oblivious to the realities of war under patriotic wraps of red, white

Roberts claims the movie eliminates talk of class struggle Raymond claimed such in- and freedom of choice while perpetuating the idea of "America, love it or leave it."

Both Roberts and the Coalition to Stop the Draft, feel that "Deerhunter" attempts to prepare the viewer for a possible World War III with its message that "we According to Raymond, "Winter should be ready to fight to survive and defend our country." Roberts said the movie gives the impression that, "We'll make it, if we keep our heads in the sand.

Jim Knox, A.S. external vicepresident, also voiced objections to the movie. "What 'Deerhunter' implies is that Americans are good Revolutionary Communist Youth guys and everyone else is a bad Brigade, called "Deerhunter," one guy." He added that the whole of the most reactionary movies theme of the movie is very slanted.

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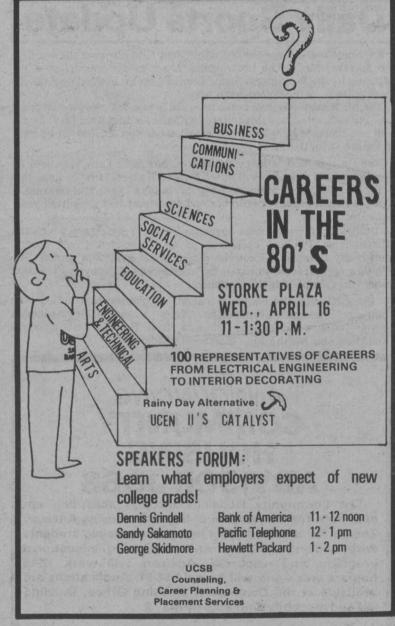
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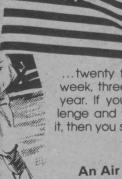
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