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Cheadle Cuts Black Studies Research Unit

By Chris Redgate

The Center for Black Studies will be undergoing a drastic reorganization to keep alive its chances for survival.

Established in September, 1969, the Center was recently examined by a mandatory five-year review committee.

The UC Regents mandated the review when the Center was first set up, which is a normal practice upon the establishment of such a project.

This committee, which was confidentially-appointed determined that the Center for Black Studies, which falls under the classification of an "organized research unit", has not fulfilled the "traditional

missions of an organized research unit", though it has "made some important contributions in the area of community service".

An organized research unit, according to the bulletin, consists "primarily of an interdepartmental group of faculty members and students engaged in research with them."

While the actual report is also confidential, the findings are briefly mentioned in a bulletin issued Monday by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

In the bulletin, the Chancellor outlined a "redefined" mission of the Center which involves a "minority faculty development program" at the doctoral level.

Under the program, a pre- or

post doctoral student will be appointed to a temporary full-time faculty post with half-time teaching responsibilities for the year. Cheadle stated that the appointment is intended to allow the student to use his

released time for teaching for the "development of research skills".

If the results are satisfactory, the administration plans to add another half-time position the following year.

The second part of the

Chancellor's Reorganization statement explains that the "community service" functions of the revised Center will not be defined until detailed input from a representative portion of the

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Elections Committee Stymied By Campaign Violation Charges

By Becky Morrow

A last minute attempt to discredit the campaign of Howard Robinson and Neil Moran, candidates for internal and external president, has been apparently unsuccessful.

Last night the Elections Committee met from 10:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. to discuss six alleged campaign rule violations brought against the two presidential candidates by Murv Glass, Moran's opponent in the external president's race. The committee finally went into closed executive session and has not yet released its conclusions.

The alleged violations include improper reporting of stamp expenditures, use of the A.S. office as campaign headquarters, failure to obtain prior approval of a letter sent to dorm resident assistants, improper reporting of type setting expenditures, and a banner on University property.

DISQUALIFICATION

If any of the charges are substantiated and found to be in violation of the Election By-laws, fines in excess of \$15 could potentially result in disqualification. However, there is no indication that the two candidates will be disqualified.

Robinson felt that this type of campaign tactic has almost



A.S. Elections Committee member Gary Miner and Chairman Dave Swartz at Monday night's hearing.

Photo: Al Pena

become an annual tradition on this campus. "I hoped that for once we could have had a campaign without any last minute desperate attempts to discredit one's political opposition," Robinson said.

"Most of the charges were blatantly untrue", he continued "and the rest were a waste of paper and our time because they are simply not violations of the Elections By-laws."

SIMPLE RULES

Glass stated that the reason he filed the violations was because "we are trying to have a fair election and these candidates cannot follow the simplest of rules and regulations."

Mike Faber, campaign adviser for Moran and Robinson, urged the committee to "adhere to the principle of innocent until proven guilty." Faber felt that since Glass was making the charges, the burden of proof should be his responsibility. The committee responded that it does not operate on legalistic terms.

Glass and Internal President Mickie Chavez, acting as his spokesman at the meeting, were unable to offer any evidence of improper conduct concerning stamp expenditures during the campaign.

The charge of a banner being hung on University property was quickly dropped when Moran produced a written statement by Bill Steinmetz, stating that the area in question was located on county property and not on University property.

Moran and Robinson

responded to Glass charges of failing to get a letter approved by the Elections Committee as an abridgement of First Amendment rights and the exercise of prior restraint.

The by-law under question states that "all campaign literature must be reviewed for



libel, fraud and issue orientation by three members of the Elections Committee." Yet it fails to stipulate when this review should be exercised.

Robinson and Moran asked the committee to revise their strict interpretation of the by-law and align it with the United States Constitution, which assures freedom of speech and press.

Complaints concerning the fact the A.S. office phone number and return address had been used on letters distributed by Robinson and Moran was countered by the fact that Robinson, as Administrative Vice President, has the right to use his office to gather information.

RECORD TURNOUT

Yesterday, the first day of a two day election saw 1,569 ballots casts or 14.6% turnout to the polls. This is the highest turnout in recent years.

Exxon Referendum

Voter Registration Drive Mounts in I.V.

By Martin Chorch

With the Exxon election set for May 27, sponsors of the drive to rescind the Supervisor's approval of the Las Flores plant are kicking off the campaign with a strong effort to register voters in Isla Vista and on campus.

Since the November general election almost 50 per cent of the voters in I.V. were purged from the voting polls. Because of that, a special effort has been announced to register new voters and re-register those whose registrations have lapsed since November.

DRIVE MOUNTS

Between now and April 27, deputy registrars will be registering voters on campus and in Isla Vista. Voter registration

coordinators emphasize that the outcome of the Exxon election will permanently and irrevocably determine the quality of life in Santa Barbara county for perhaps the next 50 years.

FEARFUL

The action of the I.V. voting bloc is what Exxon supporters fear the most. Much wrangling occurred during the effort of the Board of Supervisors to set an election date because pro-Exxon supervisors hoped to move the election into the summer months so that Isla Vista's strong environmentalist vote would be diluted.

In these debates, Supervisor Harrell Fletcher of Santa Maria, claimed that the turnout in I.V.

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Big Brother Bradbury Brings 1984 To The Animal Farm



Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury will speak at 4 p.m. today.

Science fiction-fantasy writer Ray Bradbury will visit the UCSB campus this week as the 1975 National Library Week Speaker. He will deliver a public lecture, provocatively entitled, "How Not to Burn a Book, or 1984 Will Not Arrive," today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Bradbury is widely known for his prizewinning stories and novels, as well as for his screenplays and dramas. Dozens of his stories were published in magazines and collections during the 40's; and the growing recognition he received culminated in 1953, when he won the Benjamin Franklin award for the year's best American magazine story.

Meanwhile, his public audience widened in response to his first major collections, "The Martian Chronicles" (1950), and "The Illustrated Man" (1951), and his award-winning novel, "Fahrenheit 451" (1954).

A prolific writer to this day, Bradbury most recently reached the general public with a cosmic dramatic treatment of Melville's "Moby Dick."

Ray Bradbury and other contemporary writers such as Arthur C. Clarke, Isaac Asimov and Robert Heinlein, are credited with bringing the science fiction-fantasy genre to maturity since the Flash Gordon days. Their literature comes to terms with human values, not mere mechanical wizardry. Science fiction is now studied in major universities, and is the subject of a growing body of serious literary criticism.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE tentatively agreed today on a \$200 million humanitarian aid authorization for South Vietnam. Committee Chairman John Sparkman said the money could also be used for military assistance if required to protect the withdrawal of Americans in an emergency.

AN EXECUTIVE OF STANDARD OIL of California said a "reasonable" compromise between environmentalists and advocates of offshore oil drilling must be reached if America is to become self-sufficient. Speaking in Santa Barbara, Standard Oil Vice-President James O'Brien said those fighting against increased offshore production have now been aided by those in government as well.

A TEMPLE UNIVERSITY STUDENT by the name of Weiner is pledging "absolute non-cooperation" with further government inquiries into the Patricia Hearst case. Weiner made the statement yesterday in San Francisco, where he has been visiting close friends, Jack and Micki Scott. Weiner told press officials that he was notified by telephone yesterday afternoon that an effort to subpoena him for further testimony before a Federal Grand Jury in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, had been dropped.

GOVERNOR BROWN was accused yesterday of adopting a "racist" form labor policy by three Chicano members of the Assembly. The assembly members made the accusation while attacking the farm labor bill unveiled last Thursday by Brown. They said that they support a rival bill endorsed by farm labor leader, Cesar Chavez.

FORMER U.S. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY JOHN CONNALLY said under cross-examination at his bribery trial that he gave some inaccurate answers to the Grand Jury and to the Senate Watergate investigators. However, Connally said, the inaccuracies resulted from carelessness and were not an attempt to cover up two alleged \$5,000 payoffs he is accused of taking.

THREE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are calling for the U.S. Justice Department to intervene in the murder trial of Joanne Little. The 20-year old black woman is accused of stabbing to death a white jailer whom she says tried to rape her. Defense attorneys have motioned for dismissal on grounds that the selection process for the grand jury which indicted her in Beaufort County, North Carolina discriminates against blacks.

— Frank Ware and Pat Markey

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Discussions With Students

Alumni to Speak on Careers

By Roger Keeling

The UCSB Alumni Association is initiating a career information program in order to aid students and recent graduates in finding suitable employment after school. The program was conceived after a strong response was generated by a special issue of the alumni paper, The Alumnus, on job dissatisfaction.

The program will consist of bringing UCSB alumni from the Santa Barbara area to "spend a few hours discussing their careers or professions with students, how their education related (or didn't relate) to their present work, and the job market in their fields as they see it," according to Candy Harthorn, administrative assistant with the Alumni Association

office.

"We are attempting to concentrate our efforts on the jobs which a liberal arts major might be interested in," said Harthorn, "but have also arranged for alumni in sciences, engineering and medicine to participate in the program."

The response to the Alumnus special issue which inspired the program indicated some of the experiences of graduates seeking employment, and what others could expect. "Most have found that, although they pursued careers or jobs which didn't

directly relate to their educational experience, they did, for the most part, find their degree valuable and essential," explained Harthorn.

The speakers, covering areas ranging from banking to education, graphic design to medicine, will begin appearing in late April and running through mid-May. A full list, including appearance times and subjects, is available in the Alumni Affairs Office, 1431 S.H. Students interested in attending the seminars should sign up at the office, or call 961-4077.

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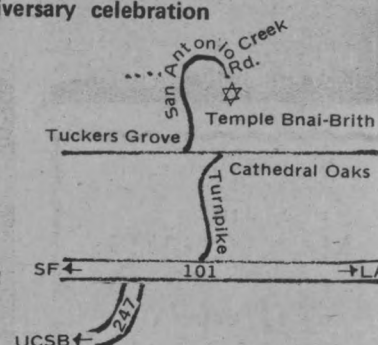
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Selection of Dorm Roommates Can Be a Complex Process

By Alberto Arevalo

Dorm living, according to a Housing Office publication, can be defined in terms of "developing awareness and action of each individual." This action and awareness, however, develops negatively in the case of incompatible roommates. Reported instances of such bad pairings as Jews with Arabs or jocks with gays tend to make roommate selection appear arbitrary.

Such cases of discontent at UCSB are scarce because the assignment of compatible roommates in the on-campus residence halls is a process accomplished by the use "of human sensitivity and dedication instead of random computer selection" argues Joan Mortell, head of UCSB's Housing Office.

HUMAN APPROACH

Although emphasizing the human approach, the process of filling these vacancies and selecting roommates begins with the completion of a housing information sheet. The answers to this form gives the housing personnel a basis for matching students for "living-learning experience."

The questions on this form are basically divided into the areas of mutual requests, study and personal habits, common interests, physical statistics and special comments in an attempt to gain information that would

prevent roommate conflicts.

Mutual requests take priority determining roommates. Joan Devine of the Housing Office says that if two persons request to live with each other in the dorms, their requests are automatically fulfilled if space is available. However, she says that mutual request are often submitted by high school friends who later realize that living in the same room is vastly different from simply being good acquaintances.

For the majority of applicants who give no specific preferences, the aspect involving study and personal habits are more important. The form questions the applicant regarding his smoking habits, whether he is a late night studier, if he likes to wake up early or sleep late, and also asks if the applicant studies

with music or has any unusual study habits.

MAJORS AND HOBBIES

Roommates are also determined by a comparison of their areas of interest. Similarities in majors, hobbies and vocational objectives are important factors in selecting roomies, says Devine. "We certainly would try to avoid, for example, putting a rock acid fan together with a classical music lover."

The final section of the form asks for any comment or preferences the applicant may have in the assigning of his room and roommate. Devine says this inquiry was initially intended to receive input regarding hall preference, but instead is being answered with specific requests



Dorm roommate selection entails filling out long questionnaires and taking a "human approach."

photo: Susan Greef

for roommates of the same race, religion or political persuasion.

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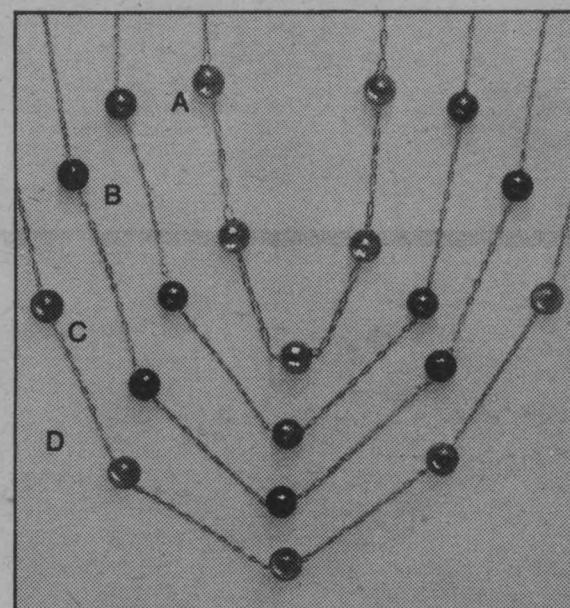
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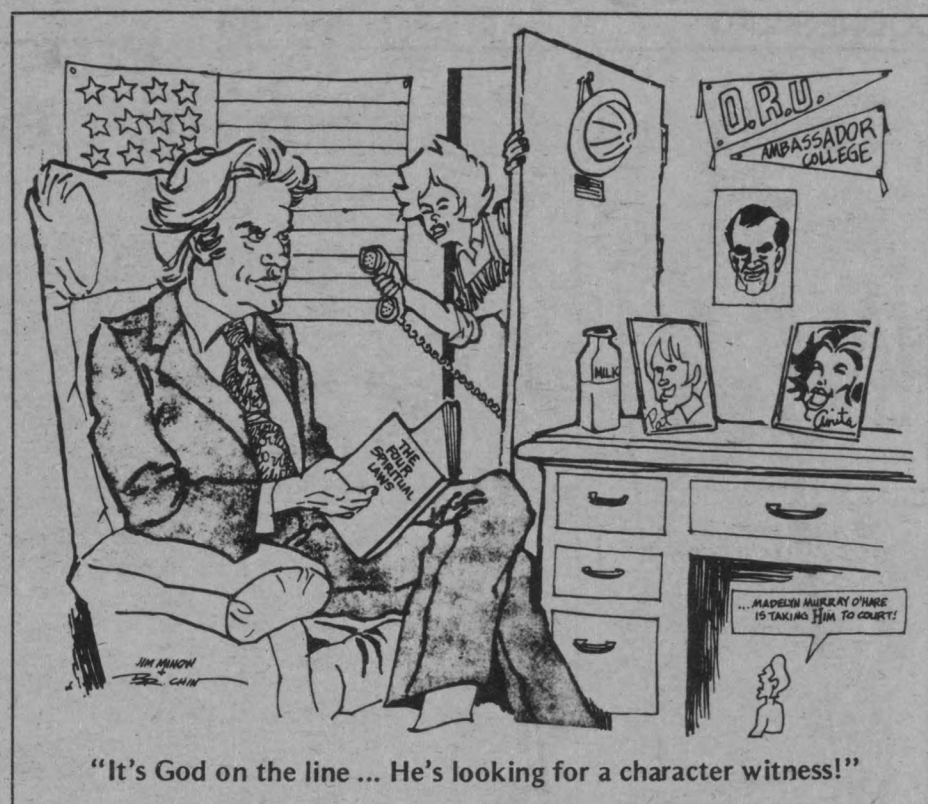
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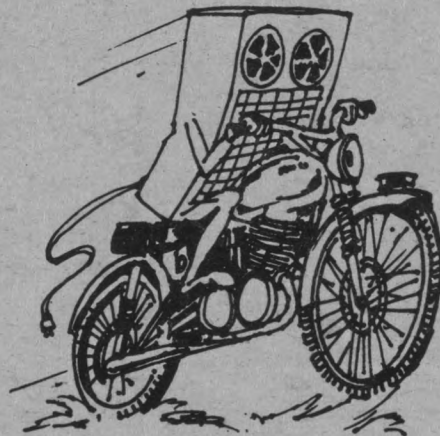
By Mark Forster

Everytime a motorcycle roars past with the cyclist wearing an expression of impending Armageddon, I wonder about man's relation to machines. The relation seems to be a quiet struggle where each is trying to conquer the other by cooperating with it. Nowhere is this battle more apparent than on this campus where an aptitude for filling in computer program cards seems to be a prerequisite for graduating. At least once in everyone's academic career, the urge to 'beat' the computer becomes irresistible.

Earlier this year, a UCSB student began toying with the student data sheet that accompanies every registration packet. He wondered why there was a blank available to alter information concerning ethnic origin. It's logical to provide for a myriad of possibilities concerning marital status and dependents because of their changeable nature. But how could someone change their ethnic origin in midstream?

He began filling in various blanks and instead of remaining a single, Caucasian he emerged as a Black, widower with four dependents. He filed his reg packet and the changes in his personal status were made official by the computer the following quarter and appeared on his data sheet.

The student notified his friends and parents of the change. No one was really surprised. At an earlier age he had listed himself as an Eskimo on a U.S. Census sheet and then waited six fearful months for the government to retaliate once the computer discovered the mistake.



When retaliation never came, the student realized playing with computers and official statistics by filling in erroneous information could be more fun than merely bending and mutilating the computer cards.

It's fascinating to think what could happen if students began filling in the blanks on their data sheets. UCSB could theoretically become the first UC campus populated solely by black widows and widowers with four dependents each. Sociology professors would go berserk once they heard those "official" statistics.

I have also wondered if it would be possible to award yourself minority status, supply yourself with a few dependents, maybe throw in a physical handicap and then through the mail apply for financial aid or scholarships solely on the basis of what the computer says you are. Computer statistics have become official statistics and if you are not what the statistics say you are, the easiest thing to do is to change to fit the computer description.

Most people have a favorite story to tell of how someone screwed a computer. The stories and the plots seem to be harmless efforts to ridicule man's nearest competitor next to the chimpanzee. The increasing power and domination by computers has been under continuous speculation since the first transistor was built. But the power of computers doesn't worry me because we can always pull the plug. It's those motorcycles that drive me crazy.

Being a Computer Widow

Letters

Diversionsary Tactic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Taking children from Vietnam is the ultimate indignity we have inflicted upon the Vietnamese. We see this as a diversionary tactic on the part of the Ford administration using innocent children in order to get more military funds from Congress. The fact that many of these children are NOT orphans according to Vietnamese law or culture compounds this terrible tragedy. If the U.S. government feels responsible for these children, which it should, then funds should be sent immediately to Indochina through bonafide international organizations to provide medical care, food, shelter, and rebuilding of the country both north and south.

Chief of Staff Weyand, and Air Force General Brown continue to press for a military solution. They have not learned the lesson of Vietnam and are determined to continue the torture and destruction of the people and their land.

The Women Strike for Peace group in Santa Barbara has decided to contribute toward the care of two Vietnamese children by supporting the program run by the Vietnamese Buddhists, and by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the U.S. Six dollars a month supports a child in the family of a relative rather than sending him or her to an orphanage. If you would like to help in this way contact Janet Bunke of the Children's Task Force of the Thomas Merton Unity Center at 968-7348.

Write to your Senators and congressperson and let them know that NO MORE MILITARY AID sent to South Vietnam or Cambodia. Funds for humanitarian needs should be channeled through international organizations. We do not want our tax dollars to be used to support 100,000 or more Vietnamese adults to be brought to the U.S. for they are needed to rebuild their own country and not become competitors for jobs here and add to our already growing unemployment.

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"We are only trying to prevent the debacle of collapse."

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Molotch Clarifies His Stand

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An opponent of the proposed alternative newspaper has been using my name, both in print and in campaign speeches, to bolster his argument that students should vote against the establishment of such a newspaper. While it is the case that I did say at a public meeting some time ago that in my view more students who oppose the politics and often primitive quality of the current Nexus should join the paper. I did not then and have not since made any arguments pro or con the current initiative. My view has been that the present status

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of student journalism on the UCSB campus is totally unacceptable and that the Press Council which was established

last year by the Chancellor moves DE FACTO control of the campus press out of the hands of students and places it virtually in the hands of the Administration — a force not, if past actions are a reliable guide, to be trusted. If it is the case, as is now claimed by the proponents of the alternative paper, that such a newspaper would not be under the supervision of the Press Council and would in fact be student controlled, I would find that fact alone a sufficient justification for its establishment.

Harvey Molotch
Associate Professor

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by Garry Trudeau



More on Button

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this open letter to express my concern for Dr. Sherman Button of the Physical Activities Department. I have had Dr. Button for one physical activities class and two coaching minor classes. In each class Dr. Button has shown enthusiasm, willingness and individual interest in his students, and he has shown himself to be more than competent in his field.

As a student under Dr. Button I can honestly say that he is an exceptional teacher and human being who is an example for his students and a credit to the Physical Education profession.

In 1974, shortly after Dr. Button received his Doctorate in Physical Education (not a requirement for tenure), he was informed that his request for tenure had been denied. Dr. Button's qualifications are equal to and over what is required for tenure. And his sincere interest in each student and excellent teaching methods have benefited his students greatly and the Department of Physical Activities as well.

Nancy Davies

CETA Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There has been some discussion in recent days concerning the selectory process by which CETA job priorities are established. In recent weeks the Economic Development Commission (EDC), a sanctioned body of IVCC, has been holding publicized open hearings to gain community input on the kinds of jobs Isla Vistas see as important for our community. What is most encouraging for us is this concept of Open Process.

The logic of people who do the work and live in the community, knowing what they want and what they need, is so simple as to invite skepticism and distrust.

A recycler, a woman's counselor, a lab technician, an environmental worker—all meet deeply felt community needs. We think a lot of credit goes to the agencies, community members, and to Carmen Lodise, the EDC coordinator, for keeping this process an open and fair procedure.

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- UCSB Mountaineering presents a film and discussion about the Oregon

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- Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Intramurals mandatory clinic for officials for co-ed field hockey. 5-6 p.m. at Rob Gym fields.
- American Folk Dance Club offers free beginning instruction in square dancing and American folk dancing. 7:30 p.m. in San Nicolas Recreation Room.
- Free integral yoga class—Satchindananda method—6:30 p.m., IV Service Center, Suite F.
- Hillel present Israeli folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

TOMORROW

- Surfing Team announces a meeting for all members and all people involved in taking tickets,

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- The Swing Club presents Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant and Cab Calloway in "Blonde Venus," Thursday at 8 & 10 p.m. in Physics 1610. What will "Hot Voodoo" do to you? Students—\$1.

- Dr. Lawrence Luan will speak on the development and use of acupuncture in medicine. Open to all interested persons. 5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- A forum on Tenants' rights and organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Anacapa Lounge.

- The Christian Science Organization invites the campus to its weekly meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- People are needed to conduct a survey of community women's employment needs. Get valuable survey experience—call 961-3939 for details. Training session is May 1.

- The A.S. Judicial Council is now accepting applications for Fall membership. Applications are available in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline is April 23.

- The new Campus Information Center is now open, weekdays from 8-5 in SH 1417. Stop by or phone 961-2091 or 961-2092 with questions or suggestions.

- A daily exercise class is held for women faculty and students from 12:10-12:40 in Rob Gym 1270.

- Leg Council meets tonight in the Program Lounge of the UCen at 6 p.m.

Press Council Applications

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Netters Host Mini Tournament

By John Vian

Tennis action will start Friday at 1:00 p.m. when the Gauchos play host to the first of three weekend opponents.

UCSB will be hosting a two-day, four-team round robin tournament. Included in the tournament will be: UCSB, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fresno, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Coach Gary Ogden sees his UCSB team's toughest match

being Saturday at 9:30 a.m. against Cal St. Long Beach. That match will feature the super matchup of the Gaucho's Crandell Edwards and Long Beach's Curt Condon, the number one players on both squads.

The Gauchos are 13-8 on the season following their last road trip. While away, the netters defeated Cal Baptist 6-3 (Baptist was the runner up in last year's NAIA championships), and UC

Redlands 5-4 (Redlands won the NAIA last year).

After this weekend's tournament, the Gauchos will go up north to play some of northern California's best teams. First will be Cal St. Bakersfield, then San Jose St., whose Hank Tister may be seeded number one in the NCAA's, and finally, UC Berkeley. Although the netters lost to Berkeley before, Coach Ogden feels his team "may be able to beat them" if their superior play keeps up.

The three matches this weekend are what Ogden is concerned about now, however; 1:00 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturday on both the West and Stadium courts.

Floor Hockey

One of intramural's most exciting and fast-paced sports, men's and women's floor hockey, will begin a new season of league competition next week. Team signups are due tomorrow in the IM office.

Individuals without teams that desire to be on one are also encouraged to sign-up.

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Surfers Host Meet

Having taken a first place at the Los Angeles Invitational, prior to spring break, to firmly establish themselves as the top surfing powing in the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Conference, the UCSB surf team will host a tournament of its own this weekend.

Tryouts for the meet were held last weekend and a meeting will take place tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the UCen program lounge to further discuss the meet. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting.

In the L.A. meet of over a month ago, the Gaucho tube riders took first in a field of 11 teams. Leading the way for UCSB were Jim Hardy and Dave Johnson, finishing first and second respectively.

It was the Santa Barbaran's day all around, as seven of the 17 semi-finalists were from the campus by the sea. In addition to Hardy and Johnson, Mike Vallee, Bill Garrett, Steve Ford, Bill King, and John Ferraiolo also made the grade.

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Black Studies

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Black community is obtained.

The decisions to reconstitute the Black Studies Center is based on the recommendations of three vice chancellors and a report by the confidential review committee.

SENATE ENDORSES

The report was endorsed by the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning.

The decision, approved by Cheadle, will be referred for almost certain approval by UC President Charles Hitch.

Barbara DeWolf, chairwoman of the Academic Senate committee which endorsed the confidential report, said that when it came before her committee of ten faculty members and two students, they felt there was enough information in the report to warrant an endorsement on that data alone.

Their endorsement carried no recommendation for the reconstitution of the Center.

Dr. David Gold, vice-chairman of the same committee, referred to the endorsement as "routine", but does not remember whether the vote was unanimous.

He mentioned that they review many reports and this one was presented about a month ago.

DeWolf states that another meeting took place last week with Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander, herself, and some people she "didn't know" to discuss the report. DeWolf was reluctant to further discuss the meeting.

Alexander was unavailable for comment but David Hanley, his Academic Assistant said that the committee report would remain confidential in keeping with regular university procedures. Henry Offeno, acting director of the Black Studies center and Dean of Research Development, was also unavailable for comment.

Registration . . .

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would make or break the referendum. Fletcher opposed setting a spring date for the election because he said that he wanted to be sure that Exxon would win.

The registrars task will not be made any easier by an action of the Residence Halls Association Coordinating board last Monday night which banned a proposal to launch a door-to-door registration drive in the dorms. In doing so, the Board ignored the pleas of Supervisor James Slater who came to the meeting to push for the drive.

Registrars will post themselves at the I.V. market and the UCen Mondays through Fridays from 9:45 to 2:15 at the UCen and 5 to 9 at the market. Additionally, registrars will also be found at the library during the mornings and early afternoons during the week, at the dining commons during meal hours, and at the Pardall tunnel between 11 and one daily.

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