

Gubernatorial candidate Roth urges tax, campaign reform

By Anne Sutherland

A group of about 75 people gathered at University Methodist Church Thursday evening to meet William Matson Roth, Democratic candidate for governor.

Roth preceded a question-answer period with a brief statement concerning his reasons for seeking the Democratic nomination in the June 4 primary. His past 12 years as a Regent of the University of

California he described as a battle against Governor Reagan.

"I'm not only angry at what he's done to higher education," Roth said, "but at his simplistic position on many areas of California life." He cited neglect in education, mental health and medical care, claiming that "it's been almost a generation since we've had social progress in California.

NO COOPERATION

Another drawback to progress in California pointed out by the candidate was the lack of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches. He predicted improved functioning with a Democratic Governor and Legislature.

Another plus to his bid for the governorship, asserted Roth, is his past experience as an executive. Formerly Vice-President and Director of Matson Navigation Company, Chairman of the Board of Pacific National Life Insurance Company and developer of San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, Roth claimed

a better ability to appoint a competent team of men and women to run the executive branch of the government.

Roth admitted that his corporate background "doesn't have much political sex appeal. I'm an executive running against a pack of lawyers," he quipped. "Even Bob Moretti is a de facto lawyer because of his long trade in the Legislature."

To guard against the
(Cont. on p. 8 col. 1)



SEEKS NOMINATION — Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Roth.
photo: Steve Ulrich

Kelley proposal waltzes past Academic Senate

By Dick Buford

After months of dialogue and dissent, the Faculty Legislature Friday passed a motion encouraging all faculty members of make a periodic "characterization and assessment of one or more of the courses they teach."

Robert Kelley, chairman of the Academic Senate and author of the controversial proposal, was noticeably pleased by passage of the measure. "I was a little worried there for a while, but I think they (the legislature) responded wonderfully."

The proposal, which has received nationwide attention in the reputable "Chronicle of Higher Education", is thought to be the first of its kind.

Passage of the new faculty regulation, however, was in no way routine. Introduced last September, Kelley's original proposal was
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Vasconcellos due here today to promote Moretti candidacy

Is author of bill to reshuffle UC

By Neil Moran

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, the controversial legislator in the field of higher education, will speak on campus tomorrow noon at the UCen Lawn on behalf of Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Bob Moretti. Vasconcellos is also slated to host a Moretti "beer bust" between 3-5 at 6519 Cervantes in IV. The cost is 75 cents for the "all you can drink" fest. All members of the community are welcome.

The liberal legislator is best known for his authorship of the controversial legislative amendment to change the UC Board of Regents. The bill, ACA 83, which Speaker Moretti favors would change the terms of UC Regents from the present 16 years to a more modest 10 years.

ACA 83 would alter the selection process of the Regents as well. Presently the Regents are



JOHN VASCONCELLOS — Moves to limit Regent's terms to 10 years.

picked by the Governor and ratified by the Senate. However critics of the present system claim that the atrophied State Senate has acted as a "rubber stamp" for the Governor's choices. Vasconcellos would alter

the process to require the Governor to appoint Regents from a list of nominees made by a special nominating committee.

Of special interest to students and faculty is a provision of the bill that would add one non-voting student and one faculty representative to the Regents. Although lacking specific requirements, the bill also states that the board "shall be broadly representative of the general public including ethnic minorities and women."

The bill is the product of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education of which Vasconcellos is chairman. The Joint Committee has been working for the last four years on recommendations for a new Master Plan for Higher Education. The present Master Plan, adopted in 1950, expires in 1975.

The University Administration's reaction to the bill has been predictably unfavorable. In January, a letter, signed by President Hitch, was sent to 1000 of the largest and most influential University donors. The letter urged its recipients to contact Sacramento legislators, inform them of the "unfavorable" aspects of the measure and urge the defeat of the bill.

Commenting on the lobbying efforts of the University John Mockler, former editor of the UCSB El Gaucho and presently educational consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said the lobbying was "typical of the misplaced priorities of the University Administration."

"Instead of using their resources for major issues such as the abolition of tuition or the expansion of EOP programs, they are waging an all-out effort, using all their political currency, to secure the defeat of a bill that is insignificant compared to other higher education legislation."

A less controversial proposal co-authored by State Senators Rodda and Marler would change the terms of Regents from 16 to 12 years. The measure, SCA 45, would not change the selection process, nor add non-voting student and faculty members, nor anywhere does it provide for a broader ethnic minority nor women's representation on the

Campus lagoon through 1950: from a haven for whalers to WWII naval base

By Edward Mackie

Captain Van Dorous was impatient. The wood was running out. Since 1870, Van Dorous and his crew of Jamaican Blacks had decimated the oak groves around Campus Point to fuel their iron blubber kettles. The Captain had

This is the second part in a series about the campus lagoon.

established a profitable whaling station at the present location of Goleta Beach.

Successors of Nicolas Den (owner of the property) continued ravaging grove after grove. His sons, Gus and Alphonso, were willed by Nicholas a 15,000-acre tract encompassing the Campus Lagoon.

But Gus had been born mentally retarded and in the division of his father's inheritance he had been allotted the most worthless portion of all. Surprisingly, the area proved rich in asphalt and Gus died a wealthy man. (The main asphalt shaft was sunk beneath



the present-day Speech and Drama building where it remained an eyesore until 1952.) To tide over mining operations, crews had floated in log booms from the ocean and carried the timbers ashore.

A row of cyprus and eucalyptus trees separating Gus and Den's Ranch from that of his brother still marks the boundary between Isla Vista and the University.

During the Twenties a group of subdividers latched onto central portions of the ranch but no one could give away the campus lagoon.

Decades of erosion had worn deep gullies into the slopes of the lagoon. Mountains of asphalt tailings crowded about the current site of the UCen. Alone stood a ranch house, a barn, and the asphalt mine shaft house.

Sand dunes had developed in two areas around the lagoon — those arms once connected to the sea. At most, a foot of standing water filled the lagoon and during dry months the basin turned into a salt marsh.

In 1941 there was a new note of menace. The attack on Pearl Harbor signaled a momentous change for the entire Point. In the latter half of 1942 the Navy moved onto campus — ushering in a crash program of construction for the war effort. Chapels, mess halls, post exchanges, and theaters sprang up overnight. Twenty-nine barracks (enough for 1800 enlisted men and 250 officers) rose on the barren mesa. In all, 103 temporary outbuildings were completed by the end of '42.

Of interest to aquatic buffs was that an Olympic swimming pool was constructed. Naval personnel dismissed civilian charges of the pool's being an unnecessary "frill." After all, it was 12 feet deep and hadn't officers used it for simulated ocean rescues? Years later, one
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

Hitchhiking report reveals criminal statistics, habits

By Karen McCarthy

"Hitchhikers make a minor contribution" to crime and accidents, concludes a California Highway Patrol study done recently in response to a state senate resolution.

Using a six-month control period from May to October, 1973, the study statistically analyzes all incidents of reported crime where a hitchhiker was either the victim or the perpetrator, and all accidents caused by the picking up or dropping off of hitchhikers.

Crime was defined, for the purpose of the study, as any offense for which the offender could be or was taken into custody. This includes assault, robbery, theft, rape and attempted rape, child molesting, indecent exposure, and certain "victimless crimes" such as narcotics offenses, run-aways, lack of identification and even illegal hitchhiking. A hitchhiker was defined as one who actively solicits a ride as his sole mode of transportation for the trip.

The gist of the many "rough estimates" is that, though our society has for the most part tired to discourage hitchhiking because it was thought that a great deal of crime was associated with it, this is apparently not so.

According to the study, the average hitchhiker's age is 19 if female and 22 if male, out on a trip of less than six miles in length.

More hitchhiker-related crimes occur on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for instance, while most accidents involving hitchhikers happen early Sunday

males; and of crimes involving females 80% are sex-related. Hitchhikers are more likely to be the victims of crime than the perpetrators, with a substantial increase in danger towards evening.

Weapons are used in fewer than one half of the crimes, the study indicates, while one third of the crimes result in physical injury. The peak for crimes of the hitchhiker on his benefactor is midnight, while the time of minimum crime by both hitchhiker and driver is nine

o'clock in the morning. There is usually one suspect to one victim, with many hitchhikers thumbing it solely for the purpose of their crime, and many drivers picking up hitchhikers solely for the purpose of theirs.

This indicates that "since there are potentially vast numbers of driver or hitchhiker victims, it is doubtful that reducing the number of either would substantially reduce the number of crimes. There would still be many potential victims to choose from," says the report.

Regarding traffic accidents in which hitchhikers are involved, the study results show that 30% occurred while the vehicle was stopping for a hitchhiker, 20% when a hitchhiker was struck by a car not stopping for him, and in half of the cases the hitchhiker was just a passenger and not to blame.

No independent information exists about the total number of hitchhikers, so it is not possible to conclude whether or not hitchhikers are exposed to particularly high dangers relative to their numbers. But the results of the study "do not show that hitchhikers are over represented in crimes or accidents."



THUMBS UP - Local hitchhikers and drivers risk involvement in various crimes when searching for a ride or picking up a hiker according to a CHP report.

photo: C. Basanese

morning, (probably due to Saturday night activities, the CHP theorizes).

As might be expected, females are seven to ten times more likely to be a victim in a hitchhiker-related crime than are

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Premack speaks tonight

Experimental psychologist David Premack will deliver a faculty research lecture this evening at 8 p.m. in Psych. 1824. The topic of the speech will be "Language and the Chimpanzee." Premack was named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1974 by the UCSB Academic Senate on the basis of "outstanding research and scholarly attainment."

Premack attracted world-wide attention with his demonstration that the chimpanzee is capable of understanding and using grammar to communicate with human beings. He began his experiment about eight years ago by asking the question: "Is man the only creature capable of fitting the basic building blocks of language into a meaningful shape of one's own choosing?"

Faculty, staff, students, and the general public are invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

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- Tues., April 30 - 4 p.m. PHILIP BERRIGAN: "The American Art of Buying & Selling (Lives)" Campbell Hall, \$1 donation. 7 p.m. War/Peace Films. UCSB Chem 1179, .50 cents. 8 p.m. PHILIP BERRIGAN: "Sanity in America: Nonviolence, Community and Resistance" Unitarian Church, \$1 donation.
- Wed., May 1 - 3:30 p.m. Amnesty for War Resisters: Film and discussion. South Hall 1432. 7:30 p.m. United Farmworkers of America: Farmworkers Slideshow, Teatros, music, speakers. La Casa de la Raza presented by Thomas Merton Unity Center.



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Prop. Nine calls for reform, finance limits in state politics

By Mark Forster

The Political Reform Act of 1974, which will appear on the June 4 ballot as Proposition Nine, is one of the first efforts evolving from the Watergate era aimed at correcting political abuses.

The lengthy 20,000 word initiative, written by People's Lobby and Common Cause, calls for limiting campaign and lobbying expenditures and for financial disclosures by politicians of campaign funding.

The main points of the proposition are:

- Lobbyists are prohibited from contributing more than \$10 in any form to state officials in any one month
- Public officials will be required to file annual conflict-of-interest statements
- Creation of a Fair Political Practices Commission as a watchdog committee
- Campaign financial reports will be audited by the Franchise Tax Boards with contributions and expenditures over \$50 being itemized
- Limits campaign spending
- Incumbents will be required to spend 10 per cent less than the limit and are forbidden to mass mail literature at public expense after filing a declaration of candidacy.

The main thrust of the initiative is against the wealthy, powerful lobbyists,

Section 1 clarifies the opposition to these lobbyists reading "candidates have been forced to finance their campaigns by seeking large contributions from lobbyists and organizations who thereby gain disproportionate influence over governmental decisions."

Organized opposition to the proposition is difficult to find because no one desires to come out against political reform. However, proponents of the effort, including nearly all the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, are very visible.

Herbert Baus, a political consultant and writer, did oppose the initiative in a Los Angeles Times commentary appearing with a favorable article by Harold Willens, a Common Cause co-ordinator.

Baus objected to the low \$10 limit placed on lobbyists writing "it's laughable and hardly enough to take one state senator to Sambo's."

Nick Brestoff, an assistant to Willens, answered Baus during an interview saying "it is low but you have to draw the line somewhere."

"Legislators are well paid so there is no use in drawing it high", he noted. "The figure was just arbitrarily selected in that range."

Baus also pointed out the "bounty hunter" argument raised by opponents of

the proposition.

Proposition Nine enables anyone to file a complaint against suspected violators entitling successful complainants to receive 50 per cent of the fines up to \$10,000.

Brestoff claimed that "this may well happen but we're trying to get people to go through existing channels."

He explained that citizens can file a complaint on their own or through the civil prosecutor.

"A suit can't go forward until an investigation and you can't bring a political lawsuit until after an election," Brestoff commented.

If a candidate is found guilty of a violation he would be prohibited from running for office for four years after he served out any term he was currently serving.

MONEY MATTERS

Campaign expenditure limits in the Reform Act are derived by multiplying a set amount of money by the number of voting age citizens.

Candidates for Governor will be limited to spending seven cents times the number of voting age citizens (\$980,000) in a primary and nine cents per adult (\$1.26 million) in a general election. Candidates for Secretary of State, Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor, Controller, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction are limited to three cents per adult citizen (\$420,000) in both primary and general election.

Further limits are put on incumbents running for office. Incumbents will no longer be listed first on the ballot, they will not be able to mail legislative newsletters at public expense after filing a declaration of candidacy, and they will be limited to spending ten per cent less than the financial limit described above.

This is probably one of the thorniest aspects of the bill.

Baus compared it "requiring USC to field 10 players against the other team's 11 on the way to the Rose Bowl."

Brestoff replied. "It is a hard question to answer," when asked if this provision wasn't discriminatory to incumbents.

HANDICAP

"I think it's a reasonable handicap because he has some inherent advantages because he is the incumbent," he said.

"If the incumbent has been good, 10 per cent won't hurt him but if he hasn't done a good job you want to encourage other candidates to run."

The conflict of interest section would require public officials to disclose investments and property owned in the state or local jurisdiction the official represents and all the income he receives. Officials would be deemed to have an interest in a decision and would not be allowed to take part in it if their financial investments concerned with the issue exceed a certain amount.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Comedy group offers satires, musical skits

By Mark Forster

Stagefright, a local group of six actors and a pianist, ran through a series of prepared sketches and audience-inspired improvisations during a two hour show Saturday night which was humorous and entertaining, but hilarious in very few spots.

One of the bright moments was the final half-hour satire on biblical epics. The plot involved the freeing of a slave, Moishe, by the Pharaoh's daughter. Mop-headed, sad-eyed Stuart Gershen turned in an exceptionally funny performance as Moishe, the political leader of the Epicurians. Larry Schlomkowitz, as his opponent, also stood out in the skit.

Another successful sketch dealt with a graduate student seminar involving misunderstood relationships between the men and women in the class. The performance received well

deserved laughter from the audience members who could identify with the familiar, confusing results.

On three occasions the troupe of actors asked the audience to create two characters which they then used in a skit. One such effort involving Bruce the Wonder Horse, a student who believes he is a horse, and a school superintendent provided a highlight of the evening.

The night started out slowly with a trite take-off on a game show, but at only one other time did Stagefright disappoint the audience. A rape scene involving a male victim lacked adequate execution considering the potential comedy available in such a scene. Vicki Owens, Mary

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

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WOMAN'S VOICE

More than just issues

By Becky Dixon

"Look at all women have gotten. And still you get your doors opened for you. What more do you want?"

This refrain could almost be set to music and if I hear it once more I may just scream the harmony part. What this approach to the women's movement implies is an issue-oriented, or basically civil rights perspective. The voice asking the question wants to reduce the whole feminist movement to a slogan, the most popular of which would not seem to be "equal pay for equal work."

Feminism is more than any or all issues. We aren't satisfied with having achieved the vote, abortion reform (now endangered), or token mention in civil rights legislation. We won't be satisfied with ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. We will not mistake gestures of appeasement for the achievement of feminist goals.

A simplistic analysis concentrating on political economics would assume that by increasing a group's access to economic resources (i.e. jobs, credit), you improve that group's social and political status. Many women active in the movement are therefore concentrating on women's rights. This work is important, but not fundamental.

Legal rights are merely symbols of overriding cultural attitudes. Often they are pantomimes of ideal norms that camouflage real behavior, such as our rape laws which are poorly enforced, to say the least. Legal rights are important in providing inroads to the real battleground, but we must remember that laws don't change people's thinking, especially the thought of the people who write the laws.

REBELLION OR REVOLUTION

If patriarchal attitudes didn't seek to keep women so weak that we figuratively couldn't open our own doors, then we wouldn't have to fight for the right to do so. Suffragists in the last century lost sight of the forest for the trees, and let their movement die of appeasement when the patriarchy finally allowed women to vote. We must remember that behind each battle for women's rights is a deeper revolution fighting for the overthrow of male supremacy and sexism altogether.

The fighting gets rough when you move from the battle for "women's right" to the feminist revolution. In going from gestures of appeasement to the attitudes that make them necessary, feminism strikes at the stronghold of male chauvinism.

The patriarchy's major defense is to try to belittle feminism, either by reducing its goals to limited issues or by ridiculing those who go beyond the struggle for "women's rights."

If there is an ideological difference between moderate women's liberationists and feminist women, then it is this: both may work toward improving women's civil rights, but feminists maintain that this is only attacking the symptoms of a larger cultural disease called Patriarchy.

Show up at tenants' union

To the Editor:

In the fall you may be paying more and enjoying it less. Rents in Isla Vista are going up between 5 and 12 percent this September while property taxes show no increase. These new profits have to be going somewhere and despite some "so-called" apartment improvements, at least some of the extra money is finding its way into the owners' pockets.

Unless collective action is taken now, rents will continue to increase yearly. We need to take a stand against these increases and one way to do this is to attend a meeting on Tuesday April 30 at Das Institut at 8 p.m. The first part of the meeting will deal with tenants' rights. The second half of the meeting will be devoted to forming a plan of action to combat the increased rent prices in Isla Vista. A large turnout is vital to the success of any action taken. Please attend or you will find yourself paying the price this fall.

Isla Vista Tenants Union

Letters

Research necessary for professors

To the Editor:

The letter from Dr. Norman Sanders in regard to his termination at UCSB requires comment without reference to his particular situation, which is unknown to me.

He implies that a university faculty best renders public service by activism. Aside from the difficulties raised by the use of public money to pursue partisan causes, the public should know that many university faculty believe that only universities and a few similar institutions provide society with the means of a fair and dispassionate analysis of the world scene. They believe that this analytic function is of such importance to the progress of civilization that the risks of activism, more commonly than not leading away from even-handed analysis to the frankly partisan defense of an announced policy position, are not worth taking.

Dr. Sanders suggests that it is "too much to ask for the university to abandon its research-oriented policy." It is, indeed, too much because research, particularly "pure" research which is the mother lode of technological advance, is the duty of the university by effective tradition, by public approval, and by direction of the legislature, in the specific instance of the University of California.

His remarks concerning the traditional academic preference for scholarly journals rather than more public media suggest a basic misinterpretation of the scholarly process. The scholarly journal is essential to the process because the impartial professional review characteristic of scholarly publication is an essential phase in the verification of the scholar's work and generally should precede presentation of his work to the public.

Dr. Sanders again raises the problem of the presumed conflict of research and teaching. In my own area, the sciences, I would argue that the best possible teaching cannot be done at the university level unless the professor is active in research. It takes serious research involvement to enable the teacher to winnow the significant from the trivial and inaccurate, to give him the spirit to keep abreast of the incredible onslaught of new knowledge, and to give him the enthusiasm to tell what he knows well to his students.

Sanders, with Dr. Kelly, worries about evaluation of teaching effectiveness. Certainly the evaluations currently in use at UCSB are valuable in measuring certain aspects of good teaching, but such evaluations can probably never measure the critical factor. Assuming that UCSB admits good students, the real evaluation comes in consideration of their fates. How do their studies affect them after graduation?

Thus it is arguable that the impact of a professor

DOONESBURY

can be no more accurately judged on the short term than can the herd-building potential of a dairy sire be ascertained from its snort.

James F. Case

Department of Biological Sciences

Nexus and fair play

To the Editor:

I like the Nexus, but I like the English language too, so I wince a little when I see what you writers sometimes do to it. But there's nothing immoral in a little punctuation or spelling error, right?

That's why I'm surprised to see that you carefully reproduced the trivial errors in a letter that was criticizing you for being a little one-sided. And you even put in a schoolmarm's accusing "sic" after each error.

Come now. That's just an effort to make the writer look stupid. Every page of the Nexus is dotted with little errors like the two you pointed out in the letter. Why, the headline in the column under the letter contains the word "hitchiker"! Sic indeed.

Grown-ups don't try to undermine one another's opinions by emphasizing harmless lapses. Play fair.

Gerald Bradley, Subject A

Draft registration

To the Editor:

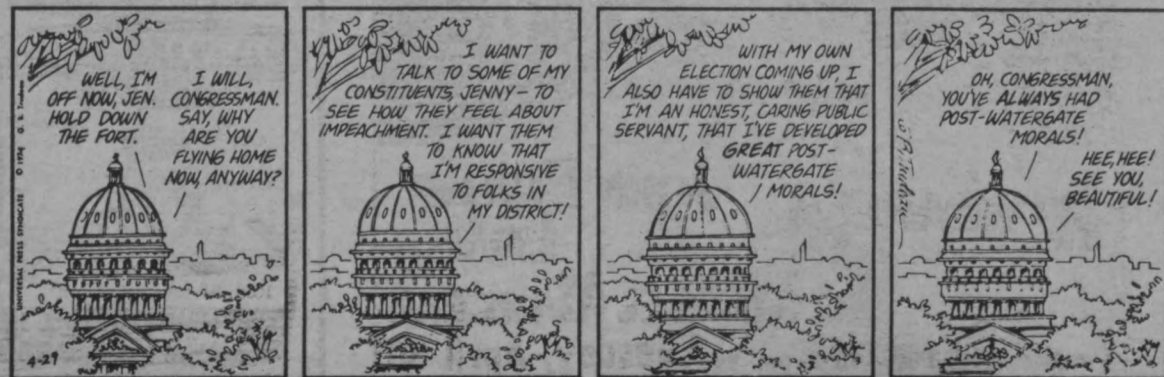
In a brief notice about the Selective Service System, the Nexus reported that young men, upon turning 18, still "must" register for the draft.

If there is anything we can learn from that period of student activism in recent history which many people look back to longingly, it is the fact that many of the "musts" required of Americans are not necessarily "musts." That holds true for registration for the Selective System. Young men mustn't sign up for the draft. They may choose to sign up or not. In fact, as many new reports have mentioned lately, many young men are continuing to exercise their consciences and better sense and are simply choosing not to register.

It is perhaps useful to remind young men at UCSB that the choice is essentially still theirs. Hopefully it will involve more thought than simply compliance with a bureaucratic regulation - legal jeopardy notwithstanding.

R. Scott Kennedy

by Garry Trudeau



"I wonder if we could conceive...some noble lie that would in itself carry conviction to our whole community."
Plato

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Relief donations sought for victims of drought

By Roger Keeling

Cutting a band over 4,000 miles in length across the entire continent of Africa, and affecting something over 51 million people, is what has been called the worst drought of this century. For the past five years there has been only light rainfall, until now starvation has claimed an estimated one and a half million people, and threatens 10-12 million more.

Dozens of groups have responded to the disaster, including the World Relief Commission (WRC), which is the overseas relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. Tomorrow, five local student-Christian groups will be presenting a film prepared by the WRC entitled "Africa: Dry Edge of Disaster" all day in the UCen Program Lounge.

The film, made as a donation by two Ford Motor Company cinematographers, William Baker and John Holmstrom, shows the effects of the drought on the people of the afflicted area—six sub-Saharan countries, the Sudan, and Ethiopia. The method used by the documentary to explain

the problem is to follow a symbolic farm family and the nomadic Tuaregs on their trek southward, ahead of the drought.

WRC EFFORT

Also explained is the effort being made by the WRC through missionaries and national church personnel to combat the problem. In addition to working in refugee camps and distributing food, the WRC is stockpiling grain in cities and villages in anticipation of even greater scarcity before the hoped-for October harvest.

Long-range efforts and plans by the organization to break the drought cycle include deep-well digging, improved food production, animal replacement and reforestation.

Local groups sponsoring the film are the Baptist Campus



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Stagefright...

(Cont. from p. 3)

Small, and Margo Lindsay overplayed their reversed roles as cops, and male victim Adolphe Dennis' overly-hecktic performance detracted from the effort.

Larry Scholmkowitz was easily the stellar performer. Scholmkowitz had a knack of fitting every role he played from Bruce the Wonder Horse to a junkie trying to buy a car.

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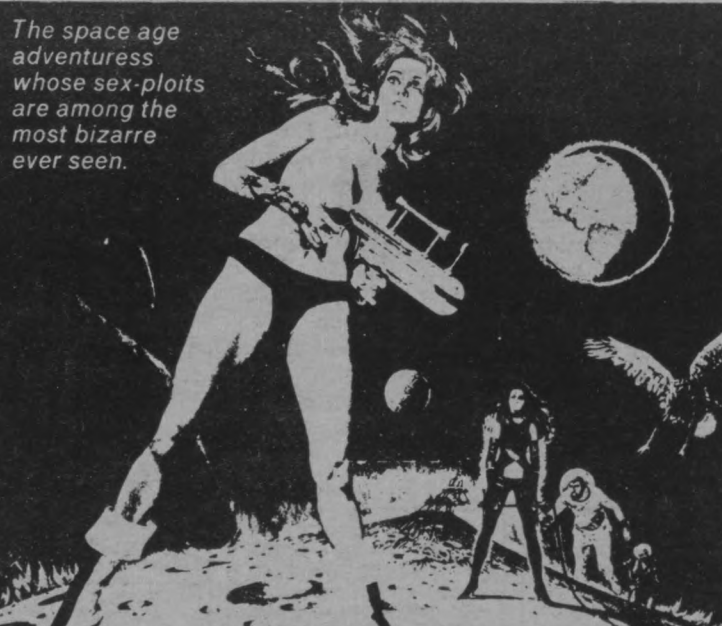
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Roy, Moreno hurl whitewashes

Gaucha nine sweep UOP

By Jeff DeLand

STOCKTON — In baseball action over the weekend, the Gauchos returned their winning percentage to a level of respectability, as they swept three games from the UOP Tigers, 5-4, 3-0, and 5-0. UCSB now claims a record of 14-16 and a 6-8 mark in PCAA competition.

Brian Kingman chalked up a win in Friday's contest, as he yielded only two earned runs while falling just short of a complete game. In the last of the ninth inning, with a Gaucha lead of 5-2, UOP loaded the bases and followed with a single off reliever Brian Moulton to score two runs.

Then, with the bases again loaded and one out, the UCSB defense came through with a double play (one of eight Gaucha twin killings during the weekend) to escape with a narrow victory.

Saturday saw a pair of excellent pitching performances by Gaucha hurlers as UOP never crossed the plate. Pat Roy pitched a complete game shutout in the opener, marking his fourth complete game in as many conference starts, and his second shutout.

Carlos Moreno came on in the second game to pitch another complete game. In the seven-inning contest, Carlos gave up only two hits for his first win of the season.

The Gaucha hitters were led by Tom Edwards, whose pair of RBI's provided the margin of victory in Friday's game; and John Picone, who contributed three RBI's in Saturday's nightcap.

Other top batsmen for Santa Barbara were Jim Gattis, Steve Gullotti, Tom Buckley, and Dave Powers. Both Buckley and Powers excelled in the designated hitter role.

A large factor in the low scoring in the weekend's games was the wind, which turned possible home runs into harmless fly balls. UOP also has a "slow" infield which allows infielders to get to ground balls that might otherwise be base hits.

Coach Dave Gorrie attributes the wins to the ability of the Gauchos to make the most of

scoring opportunities, a capacity which has been lacking in their efforts of previous weeks. Saturday's first game, for instance, saw UCSB outthit by the Tigers, six to five, but the Gauchos made maximum use of their chances by well-executed sacrifices and timely hits.

Tomorrow, Gorrie's squad will travel to San Diego State to take on the hard-hitting Aztecs in an afternoon doubleheader. On the mound for Santa Barbara will be Brian Kingman and Brian Moulton.

COMPOSITE BOXSCORE

PLAYER	AB	H	RBI
Buckley	3	2	0
Edwards	9	2	2
Gattis	9	5	0
Gullotti	11	2	1
Kuehn	6	1	2
LeFlore	9	2	1
Picone	11	1	3
Powers	9	4	1
Rosenberg	13	3	1
Weisman	10	3	1

PITCHER	IP	HR	ER	BB	SO
Kingman	8 1/3	44	2	7	11
Moreno	7	20	0	4	7
Moulton	2/3	10	0	1	0
Roy	9	60	0	5	2



Gauchos win SCIVA title

By Peter Gort

LONG BEACH — Displaying their awesome power and efficiency, not to mention their wild new uniforms, the UCSB volleyball team romped over Long Beach State in three straight games, 15-9, 15-9, 15-3, en route to the championship of the tough SCIVA.

The victory was doubly sweet as it avenged last year's three straight game loss to the 49ers here at Long Beach.

Serving notice they intend to keep their number one ranking, the Gauchos made few if any mistakes in this match in which they disposed of Long Beach in a little over an hour.

Led by Mark Jacobs, all 5'9" of him, the Gaucha reserves proved harsher in their treatment of the 49er's than the first liners did, as they took the third game of the match by the embarrassing score of 15-3.

Coach Suwara had nothing but praise for Jacobs and the rest of the reserves. "I am so pleased with that last game. The reserves really did a great job. It's really an indication of the great team we have."

Having last won the SCIVA title in 1969, the win ended a long five year struggle to regain the coveted championship of college volleyball's most competitive league.

The win extends the Gauchos overall record to a prestigious 41-3 and league record to 12-1. All three losses have come to UCLA, the nation's third rated team.

Winning the league title has secured the Gauchos in the NCAA finals to be held here at Robertson Gymnasium May 10 and May 11. Tickets on sale at the ticket office have been going very fast, but there are good seats remaining.

Lock takes 2nd at Mt. Sac Relays

By Mike Reiter

The UCSB track team took a week off from its weekly dual meet chores and went up against some excellent competition in the prestigious Mt. San Antonio College Relays this past Friday and Saturday.

While none of the Gauchos won any events, two managed to place, and three relay teams managed to show respectively.

Brady Lock came in second in the pole vault in 15', and Steve Gibson placed third in the 120 highs in 14.8. The 440 relay team

ran 42.8 to Cal Poly's winning 41.2, the 880 relay team ran 1:28.8, not placing, and the mile relay team ran 3:24.6 to Southern California College's winning 3:13.4. All the Gauchos were entered in the university college division.

Greg Kraft, whose 6'10 1/4" high

jump was two inches better than the winning mark at Mt. SAC, could not make the trip for personal reasons.

The Gauchos are now preparing themselves for an assault from San Diego State, led by their world class sprinter Steve Williams.

Baseball Trivia Quiz Answers

- (Answers to last Wednesday's quiz.)
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Bo Belinsky, Angels; Earl Wilson, Red Sox; Bill Monbouquette, Red Sox; | 2. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland A's. |
| 3. Joe Adcock. | 4. Rich Reese. |



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Roth in Isla Vista . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

"collusion" that exists between government and industry, "we must get to public financing," Roth declared. He says he is accepting no corporate contributions.

Until then, the candidate himself should bring a "measure of independence" to the campaign and to the office, said Roth, who is basing his campaign on his status as an independent individual.

When asked if he would favor a growth limit policy in the state, Roth replied that he would like to see a state level planning commission similar to the Coastal Commission responsible for analyzing and activating growth plans. He stated that communities should have the right to determine their own patterns for growth.

TAX REFORM

A major concern in the campaign is tax reform. Roth proposed first the closing of tax loopholes, which he said would bring in an additional revenue of \$200 to \$300 million to the state. He also suggested a total revamping of the tax structure, guaranteeing more equity for such groups as small farmers and the elderly, but he outlined no specifics at the time.

The current Oil Initiative, which would put the oil industries under the control of the Public Utilities Commission, Roth termed "theoretically great, but it doesn't do a damn thing." This, he asserted, is because the PUC is controlled by industry. "I would prefer it (the oil industry) to be regulated by an energy

conservation commission."

Although Roth's position as a Regent who voted in favor of a two-tier government plan was unpopular with Isla Vistas seeking incorporation, he won approval for his advocacy of the decriminalization of marijuana.

He also gave his support for Assemblyman Willy Brown's bill for gay rights.

Asked to explain his approval of the two-tier plan, Roth replied that he had been convinced by the University Administration's financial argument on the viability of a community in Isla Vista. He admitted that he was not familiar with the financial

Campus lagoon . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

end of the poor was raised to accommodate dainty University coeds who complained about the deep water.

A marine aircraft group was activated on the mesa in August, 1944. Nearby squadrons practiced rocket firing, torpedo runs, glide bombings, and instrument training. Guards stood watch in the gunnery tower perched on the main island of the lagoon. Jutting out from the very tip of Campus Point are still the rusted remains of a naval gunnery emplacement.

The most dramatic deaths on the lagoon must have occurred on Jan. 2, 1945 when two torpedo bombers crashed head-on over the Point. Four pilots died in the mishap.

Bulldozers ate away two

section of Isla Vista's incorporation bid.

The candidate expressed his support of Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers, expressing an "ultimate need to develop a decent mechanism for secret balloting.

Roth ended the evening with a proposal for a change in the "archaic mish-mash of governmental entities" around the state. "Until you get regional coherence — a coherent local entity that people can control — the citizen can't get a grasp on government." For this reason, he concluded, Isla Vista incorporation may have many advantages.

slopes of the lagoon for use as paving and earthfill. Contractors built a dike across one neck of the lagoon (opposite present-day San Miguel Hall).

Oilmen sank slant oil wells on the central lagoon island, reaching down then outward to sea. Little remains of the diggings today.

In 1946, the Marine air base was deactivated as the war ground to a halt. The lagoon lay dry and hollowed by pits as mice overran the Olympic pool and rabbits took over the mesa.

All Naval-Marine facilities were subsequently turned over to the War Assets Administration. Then in 1948 the Regents of the University of California were offered (and accepted) the base for use as a college campus.

(More on the lagoon later.)

Kelley proposal . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

referred to the Senate's Committee on Educational Policy where it was, in the terms of one faculty member, "gutted". Specifically, the committee members removed from the proposal requirements that faculty members be obliged to submit the self-evaluations before they could be considered for tenure or promotion, and that those documents also be included in the teacher's personnel file.

Indeed, it was these requirements which drew the heaviest criticism during the seven-month deliberation.

Friday's consideration of the proposal spawned a number of efforts to further restrict the impact of the proposal. Terming the proposal a "mother-love motion", philosophy professor Harry Girvetz argued that the legislation "invites us to be self-serving," but devoted most of his comments to enunciating other justifications for voting against the motion.

Ironically, those amendments that managed to weather the flurry of straw votes brought the proposal closer to Kelley's original one. Notably, an amendment by drama lecturer Robert Potter added the requirement that any written statements by teachers be forwarded not only to the Library for the perusal of students, but also "to reviewing agencies for evaluation as evidence when the (Faculty) member is under consideration for advancement of promotion." That amendment passed 18 to 11.

Addressing Girvetz' objection, assistant professor of history, Albert Lindemann won approval of an amendment requiring the teacher to direct comments in his self-evaluation to student evaluations of his in-class performance. That proposal passed by a 17-9 vote.

When Kelley's main motion, as amended, finally came to a vote, it passed easily by a 26-5 tally.

In a sidelight to this legislative maneuvering, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle prodded the faculty to step up development of some reliable criteria for evaluating their own teaching performances. Alluding to the increased interest of state politicians in University affairs, Cheadle remarked that "there are individuals in Sacramento who would be quite happy to tell the faculty how they should be teaching."

In other business, the legislature heard Regent-designate Edward Morris describe the public's disillusionment with higher education. "It's nothing new to you, but the public is really down on the university. I think we have to educate the public."

Toward that end, Morris suggested an imaginative television series, to be shown nationwide, similar to Alistair Cook's "America," that might be financed by those foundations and corporations concerned with the future of higher education in this country.

Noting the lack of nominations for the upcoming faculty elections, Chairman Kelley announced a week's extension of the nominating deadline, to Thursday at noon.

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