



Federal air quality standards will now be enforced for offshore oil operations. Both permanent and temporary rigs will be affected.

Saxon Replies to Criticism of Letter

By MEG McCANDLESS

Legal actions currently being threatened against University of California President David S. Saxon and the U.C. Board of Regents are "without merit," according to Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel of the Regents.

Reidhaar made his statement in response to reports of suits charging the university with "impermissible political activity" in the mailing of letters to all 130,000 U.C. students regarding Proposition 9. The letter, signed by Saxon, stated probable levels of tuition which would be necessary to compensate for the loss of revenues should Prop. 9 pass on June 3.

"All of the information contained in the letter is timely and of obvious importance to U.C. students," said Reidhaar. "Basic

principles of fairness require that students and their parents be given as much advance notice as possible about the prospect of tuition so that they can plan accordingly. Criticism would have been in order had the university failed to make this information available," Reidhaar said.

According to Saxon's spokesperson Sarah Molla, there are three suits which Saxon's office has been informed of to date. The first, filed by two U.C. Davis law students, alleged that Saxon had violated the State Constitution by utilizing the university in an attempt to politically influence students. This law suit was thrown out of court on a technicality, Molla said.

"Another suit was filed by the Citizens for Proposition 9, in which they have requested us to either give them the names and addresses of all U.C. students or for us to mail out a letter they write," Molla said.

State Senator Paul Carpenter (D-Santa Ana) has also filed suit to request Saxon to pay back the costs of mailing the letter. Although Carpenter estimates the total costs as \$45,000, Molla claims they were only \$30,000 or approximately 25 cents per letter.

The university has not yet been formally notified of either of these suits, according to Molla.

Responding to charges that the letter was used for political purposes, Molla said:

Pollutants Controlled

S.B. Air Pollution Control District Begins to Crack Down On Offshore Oil Operations

By DAVID PETRY

In an attempt to comply with federal air quality standards set for 1987, the County Air Pollution Control District is cracking down on oil industry operations offshore.

In a meeting with oil industry officials, John English, head of the district, said county regulations will apply to all oil platforms whether permanent or temporary, and will regulate air pollutants on the drilling site rather than onshore.

"Nobody's ever done it before," said English, referring to the regulation of "temporary" exploratory rigs and to the policy of measuring nitrous oxides on the

platforms, and not postulating what the onshore contribution from the rigs would be. "I do expect problems," English said, on oil company compliance.

Union Oil representative Ken Guziak was noncommittal saying, "We don't know what to do about it, but we know where we are. We now have a much better idea of what we're up against."

English called a meeting of oil company officials to clarify the county's stand on offshore rig pollutants and to ask that the companies offset the pollutants by cutting air pollution somewhere else in the county by 120 percent of the platform emissions. He wants

the industry to "come up with some innovative ideas" on how to offset the platform and exploratory rig pollutants.

Diesel engines, turbines, valve and joint leaks and natural gas flaring produce ozone, nitrous oxides and hydrocarbons. Nitrous oxides are the main cause of

photochemical smog and are the county's primary concern, according to English.

As a means to insure that regulations are followed on the exploratory drilling rigs, oil companies will "have to show reasonable oxidant reduction"

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Bike Shop Accused Of Mismanagement

By PATRICIA TURNER

A spontaneous motion calling for an emergency grant of \$64,000 to be given to A.S. Bike Shop for the purchase of out-of-stock parts was narrowly defeated at A.S. Legislative Council's meeting Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Rep. Clif Ashley, the motion was made after shop manager Bruce Macklin and three shop mechanics stated that due to lack of necessary parts, the shop could no longer provide effective bicycle service and repair to students.

"We're out of purchasing power at this time," said Macklin. "Thirty percent of the students who come for parts we turn away. And these are all parts that I would normally have in stock or immediately order."

Referring to A.S. Finance Board's recent decision to re-evaluate the shop's budget, Ashley said that further delay in allocating additional funds to the shop would severely damage its credibility.

"If we put this off any longer, it's going to be the end of the quarter, and its going to affect the shop's business next year," Ashley said.

Although opponents to the emergency measure admitted that the shop needed additional funds, they felt the shop had mismanaged its allocated monies by purchasing many parts it could not sell.

"What I think it comes down to is yes, the bike shop is in a lot of trouble, but it's in trouble because it's been mismanaged," said rep. Ian Veitzer.

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Western LNG Files Suit To Challenge Federal Regulations

By JOE MANSON

A recently filed suit challenging new federal regulations for liquified natural gas facilities is an attempt to protect the proposed Pt. Concepcion LNG project, according to an opponent of the development.

George Allen, an attorney for the Hollister Ranch Owners Association, dismissed the contentions of Western LNG Terminal Associates that the project is exempt from the new standards, and that the suit filed in federal court is simply an attempt to fight an unreasonable set of regulations.

"That just doesn't hold water," said Allen. "I really don't think that if they were sure these rules didn't apply to Pt. Concepcion, they would spend the kind of time and money they have in opposing them."

The regulations, issued by the Materials Tran-

portation Bureau of the Department of Transportation on Feb. 11, require that LNG facilities on which storage tanks are moved must comply with the U.S. Pipeline Safety Act of 1979. The act forbids placement of such facilities within one mile of a fault that shows more than five feet of displacement within the last 1 million years. Before this ruling, the act had applied only to newly built LNG projects.

Lucian Furrow, chief of the Standards Division of the U.S. Office of Pipeline Safety, said that, although the Pt. Concepcion project, having been applied for before the March 1, 1978 cutoff date, is covered by the act's "grandfather clause" which exempts already-existing projects, its status under the new regulations will be uncertain if the proposed location of the storage tanks is changed, as it will probably have to

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Police Arrest Local Professor For Vandalism

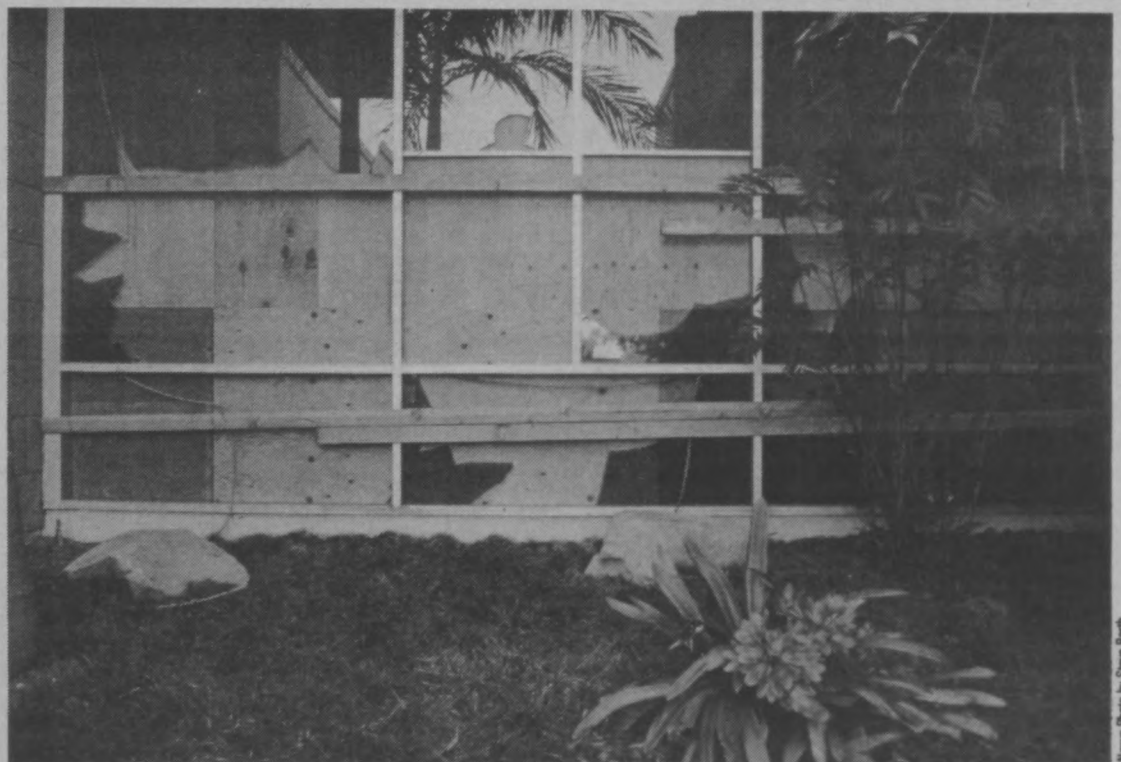
UCSB Professor Robert Hetzron was arrested and charged with malicious mischief for allegedly breaking eight windows in Cheadle Hall Tuesday night.

According to Campus Police Lt. John MacPherson, Hetzron was arrested at approximately 11:30 p.m. near Cheadle Hall by Officer Yolanda Morton.

"He was sitting there on a large rock in a flower bed and he had a hammer at his feet," MacPherson said.

Although Hetzron was unavailable for comment, Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, felt that personal pressures and some minor conflicts regarding his proposed research grant could have been

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Professor Robert Hetzron was arrested Tuesday night after allegedly breaking windows in Cheadle Hall.

The State

LOS ANGELES—Consumers, faced with new government curbs on the use of credit cards, are writing checks like never before—and the result has been a worrisome increase in the number of checks that bounce, officials of credit agencies, banks and retail stores said Wednesday. Also bothering merchants is that the size of the bad checks has risen significantly, at least at some stores. Lon Liuzzi, vice president for Tele-check Los Angeles Inc., a check verification service, said that the average amount per bad check detected by this firm has jumped to \$150 in the last several weeks, after averaging about \$90 over the last year. "We are getting more checks and we are getting more bad checks," a credit officer at one major Los Angeles department store chain said, asking that the name of his store not be used.

ONTARIO—An American Airlines jetliner with seven crew members on board was hijacked from Ontario International Airport Wednesday morning by a lone gunman. He ordered the plane to fly to Havana, where he was immediately taken into custody by Cuban authorities, federal officials said. An FBI spokesman in Miami said the unidentified suspect was being questioned by authorities in Havana. He said federal authorities had communicated with those in Cuba but no concrete information about the suspect was forthcoming.

LOS ANGELES—USC athletes who were forced to take a "crash" course after it was discovered they had not attended a speech class for an entire semester will have to attend a makeup of the makeup. The second makeup for the 26 athletes, mostly members of the 1980 Rose Bowl championship squad, will be required because of "irregularities discovered in the conduct of the first makeup," USC President John R. Hubbard said Wednesday. Among the irregularities cited was the fact that some athletes submitted work that was not their own. In addition, according to a university news release, both grading methods and standards of performance for the "crash" course were so confused that USC's Academic Standards Commission decided to require the second makeup.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—A new company established by three black former officials of the Federal Communications Commission has unveiled a proposal for an "alternative TV network" to serve minorities. The firm's principals announced yesterday in Washington that Community Television Network Incorporated has filed applications with the FCC to launch a 14-city network. The new system, in which an estimated 60 million dollars will be invested, would involve the establishment of a new type of translator TV station. Translators are low-power stations which rebroadcast the signal of another station to areas experiencing poor reception. CTN is proposing to use higher power translators that could provide a signal to the core area of a city and which would originate their own local programming like any other TV station. The president is Booker Wade. Until they resigned in February to establish CTN, Wade and James Winston were the only blacks serving as legal assistants to members of the FCC.

WASHINGTON—In an unusual blend of Hollywood hype and political panache, producer Norman Lear will donate \$500,000 today to the equal rights amendment cause—in the name of Edith Bunker, television's most oppressed and soon-to-be-deceased housewife. Lear, who invented the long-suffering wife of Archie Bunker for "All in the Family" a decade ago, agreed to let her die before the next television season begins in September if a "memorial fund" were set up to promote the ERA. "We hope that just as people send donations to charities in memory of their loved ones, they will continue to send donations to build this into a \$2-million or a \$3-million fund," Lear said in an interview Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called in two dozen ambassadors and heads of diplomatic missions Wednesday and appealed for solidarity with President Carter's economic and diplomatic actions against Iran. However, Administration officials continued to insist that the United States has not laid down any special course of action for other nations to follow—contrary to reports from abroad suggesting that allies in Europe and the Pacific have been specifically asked to follow the U.S. lead in punishing Iran with formal economic sanctions and the breaking of diplomatic relations.

The World

LEBANON—Israeli armored columns pushed five miles into southern Lebanon and dug in there Wednesday, and the Israelis said they intend to guard against Palestinian guerrilla raids across the border. The three-pronged movement, without firing a shot, sliced into territory controlled by the 600-man Irish battalion of the U.N. peacekeeping force. Western diplomatic sources said the move apparently was in reaction to the Palestinian guerrilla attack on an Israeli border kibbutz less than 48 hours earlier. In Tel Aviv, the military command said only that the army "is carrying out patrol activity in south Lebanon as part of preventive measures to meet more possible attacks by terrorist."

TEHRAN—Two American hostages were introduced as "confessed spies" on Iranian national television Wednesday night and disclosed what were described as technical secrets concerning photographic and electronic spying by the U.S. Embassy here. One of the hostages conducted what amounted to a guided tour of a supposedly secret warehouse from which he said the U.S. National Security Agency and Central Intelligence Agency had monitored Iranian communications and computer activity. The two hostages also charged some unidentified U.S. congressmen with misbehavior, and one of them claimed to have seen pictures of nude congressmen "in shameful activity" with a sister of the now-deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

PARIS—The nine European Common Market countries began consulting Wednesday on what, if any, concerted actions they might take to support the United States on the issue of Iran, but American diplomats are telling Washington that the charges of European action seem to be minimal. There appears to be virtually no support in Europe for following the United States in imposing a trade embargo on Iran. Even the idea of a mass European break in diplomatic relations with Tehran has been ruled out by Common Market governments after examining the possible effects of such action on the American hostages and on the long-term Iranian and Middle East situations. "With the Russians in Afghanistan and massed on Iran's northern borders, and conflict now heating up between Iran and Iraq, this is no time for us to pull out our diplomatic missions and leave the Tehran government cut off from all contacts with Western governments, no matter how crazy or ineffectual it seems to be," one Common Market diplomat in Paris said.



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Rent control expert John Gilderbloom spoke about the "Fair Rents Initiative" at Wednesday's Political Coffee Hour at Borsodi's.

Borsodi's Holds Prop. 10 Meeting

By CINDY MYERS

Proposition 10 was denounced at a Political Coffee Hour designed to inform Isla Vista residents of the effect the "Fair Rents Initiative" would have if passed on the June ballot.

Sponsored by Borsodi's, the Wednesday evening presentation featured local rent control expert John Gilderbloom. Gilderbloom began his presentation by reviewing the current housing crisis. According to a survey conducted by the Carter Administration which established maximum rents, Gilderbloom said, "50 percent of the (California) tenants are paying more rent than they should. These tenants have to give up on other necessities like health care, (balanced diets), basic clothing."

Gilderbloom compared the local rent rates of 1970 with the current rates: a jump from \$125 to \$350 in one decade. Generally, the same units have depreciated in value and appreciated in price. In reference to the 20 percent annual increase, Gilderbloom said, "If this continues, in 1985 rents will go up to almost \$1,000."

Gilderbloom asserted that the housing crisis is not a result of low vacancy rate, as bankers and landlords argue, but due to price-fixing, rising interest rates, and speculation.

"Bankers push up the cost of housing, and landlords push up their rents," he said. "We've seen the elimination...of competition. Landlords realize profit is not through competition but cooperation."

The solution to the problem is government intervention, Gilderbloom (Please turn to p.10, col.5)



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In recent years, however, this attitude has been replaced by a conciliatory mood. For the first time in many years, the two nations have actually come together in peace. There was even work on one of the toughest issues between the two nations; the Palestinian state.

The Israelis' recent moves into Lebanon have en-Palestinian guerrilla raids which left a number of small answer to this long-time question seems to have grown intent. Armored divisions as well as large numbers of troops have taken up strategic positions within Lebanon.

While this action can be understood in light of recent Palestinian guerrilla raids which left a number of small children dead, it can not be easily condoned as merely a preventative action. Its design seems to go far beyond this, toward occupation and control rather than simply a show of force.

The problem is compounded by the fact that the Palestinian issue is at its peak this week with President Carter speaking to both Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. The possibility of a final answer to this long-time question seems to have grown even more hopeful in recent weeks.

Israel's movements into Lebanon may have shattered these hopes. Peaceful negotiation has been set aside and instead, arms have been taken up once again.

Israel must realize that it cannot gain any lasting answer from its most recent actions. The only thing which can come is more reprisals, hatred and death.

From its inception as a state, Israel has had to struggle to survive. It has overcome large odds and difficult situations, but armed invasion is not the way to protect this survival.

We hope that Israel will realize the mistake it is making; years and decades of violence show no gain but more violence.

In the end, it is only peaceful negotiation on all sides that can come up with a lasting treaty. Israel has abided by this wisdom in the past, and we hope that in talks with both the United States and Egypt, it will realize once again that diplomacy gives much more satisfying results than armed invasions.

See Ya

Isla Vista will soon be losing one of its most dedicated civil servants.

Mark Isaacson, who has served as community planner for the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council over the past year will be leaving to accept a job with an environmental organization in Hawaii.

During his tenure as community planner, Isaacson has researched issues such as circulation, open space, resource recovery, housing and local government. He has also been an outspoken critic of proposed faculty housing on West Campus.

His hardwork and helpful attitude has been a boon to the local community. While we will miss Mark and the enthusiasm he brought to his job, we wish him luck with his new position and hope he enjoys Hawaii.

The Forum section which usually runs every day will be absent for this first week of classes as it is organized for the spring quarter. Any group which was not in the section last quarter, but would like to start writing, come in to the Nexus and set things up. All other Forum groups also get in contact with the Nexus.

Dummies or Geniuses?

By RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON—When I first read that some Nobel laureates had contributed their sperm for the artificial insemination of terribly bright women so that they, in turn, could give birth to awfully smart children, I thought of my boyhood friend, Charlie. His father and mother were very smart, but he, for reasons that stumped them both, turned out to be exceedingly stupid. There is a scientific term for this and it is said with a shrug of the shoulders: "It happens."

Boy did it ever happen with Charlie. His father was a self-made man — self-made in terms of money, but also self-made in terms of education. He had been born poor and had not been very well educated, but he had made it in the world and made himself wise, to boot.

His was one of the few houses where classical music was played. He read books and discussed ideas. He studied foreign languages while in his 50s and then, for reasons having to do with sheer delight, turned himself into an amateur musician. His wife, although not his equal in personality, was nevertheless very smart, too. Together they produced Charlie.

Charlie was an affliction. Charlie did not care about books. He did not care about classical music. He did not care about ideas and it is a lead-pipe cinch that to this day he has never had one.

He flunked out of high school and had to be sent to a private school for the education and coddling of dummies. Then he flunked out of one of the colleges where you get credit just for having a pulse. It is clear, though, that Charlie had a brother who was very smart.

Charlie comes to mind whenever people talk about genetic engineering or even so much as attempt to predict the intelligence of some baby by the intelligence of the parents. There is, of course, something to all this — at least there appears to be. Smart people by and large have smart children, but then it is also true that rich people tend to have rich children. In other words, it is awfully hard to figure out how much intelligence comes from heredity and how much from environment.

When it comes to genius, the riddle is even harder

to solve. You would be hard put, for instance, to name Noble laureates whose children also won a Noble prize. You can find families, though, in which genius — or at least talent — seems to run. The Bach and Mozart and Strauss families come to mind in music.

So there might be something to all this; then again there may not. Charlie stands as a living refutation to anyone who thinks that genetic engineering is a snap and that there is anything like a sure thing where children are concerned.

But what was really interesting about Charlie is not that he was dumber than his parents, but that he shared none of their tastes. He cared nothing about any of the things they cared most about.

All he wanted to do was dance and drive around his car and surf. In fact, it was so hard to tell if Charlie was really stupid or merely tasteless. This was a raging debate in my circle of friends.

This is where I think the Nobel laureates have gone wrong. There is nothing wrong in wanting a smart child, or even a little genius ("Come here, Herbert, and play the piano"). What is wrong is the arrogance of assuming that the child is born of this blessed union will want to be the special sort of genius at least one of the parents is.

What you sense here is some sort of desire to produce little lab assistants — cute little ones to follow in the distinguished footsteps of daddy. I for one, would love to be around when little Nobel, the son of, say, William Shockley, turns to his mother and demands to know why she picked someone who was short and bald and paunchy when there was sperm on the market from the likes of Mark Spitz.

From what is being said, it is not a smart kid that is wanted, but a special kind of smart kid — a little genius. If these people wanted a smart kid, the women involved could impregnate themselves with the sperm of medical students who (1) sometimes make money this way and (2) are not known for their stupidity.

No, what they want is a special kind of smarts, and this they will probably never get. It might happen, but if it does, it will not be the result of clever planning but of a scientific phenomenon explained with a shrug of the shoulders: It happens.

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Letters

Renewable Resource Need

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The urgent need for the creation of university-level programs in Renewable Resources Energy Engineering is demonstrated by recent letters and articles by nuclear engineers such as UCSB's own Professor Koffman.

Nuclear engineers and students going into that profession find themselves caught in a terrible

trap. Even when nuclear energy has been shown to be economically disastrous and unsafe — both in its own inherent dangers and in its inevitable link to the proliferation of nuclear weapons — even in this situation, engineers whose only expertise is in nuclear power cannot break free from their financial and professional vested interest in the prolongation of that

discredited technology.

The plight of these individuals is thrown into poignant focus when they try to envision alternatives. Almost inevitably they will conclude, as does Koffman in his recent letter to the Nexus, that alternatives are "impossible." An eloquent comment on this defeatist attitude appeared in a recent issue of *Spectrum*, the magazine of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. In a letter to that magazine a professional engineer notes, "Instead of rising to the challenge of alternate energy sources and viewing it positively — as an incentive to action and initiative and innovation — our profession is using the myth of nuclear necessity as a shield to cower behind and let our thinking stagnate."

The writer concludes his letter with, "Hopefully, the youth who will become our future engineers will...strike out in exciting new directions in spite of their elders' timidity. I can only hope that the present inertia of our profession does not stifle their enthusiasm and creativity."

UCSB has an opportunity to contribute to that hope by offering engineering students alternatives to the present narrow focus on a deadly technology. A program in Renewable Resources Energy Engineering could and should be instituted on this campus. UCSB could put itself in the forefront of a whole new era of creativity and innovation in energy engineering.

Ernie Tamminga

Actions Speak

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the movie "Palestinians" sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, was shown Wednesday, April 9, here at UCSB. The movie, produced and narrated by Vanessa Redgrave, is a film depicting the Palestinian refugees. The film also illustrates the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the PLO, as the spokesman of the Palestinian people.

While we understand and recognize the Palestinian problem, we condemn in every way the actions of the terrorist organizations that represent them. We would like those that have viewed this propaganda to bear in mind that it is a film glorifying and condoning terrorism.

All one has to do is pick up the newspaper and read about terrorist activities by various Palestinian guerrillas. On April 2, of this past week, Palestinian

raiders stormed a children's dormitory at the northern kibbutz of Misgav Am taking the children as hostages. Both the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *Santa Barbara News Press* report that nine hours later, Israeli troops recaptured the nursery. At the conclusion, the five guerrillas were killed. Among the victims were three Israelis, including a baby.

We find it revolting that when a viable peace in the Middle East is in the making that such violent defiance of the peace process becomes evident.

We encourage all students to keep an open mind and become educated on all sides to the unrest in the Middle East. It is easy to be influenced by emotional propaganda. But STOP: "Let their actions speak."

Maxine Epstein
 Cindy Shulkin
 Jewish Student
 Action Coalition

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by Garry Trudeau

Afghanistan; Another View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fear of unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union is the real reason the United States government is pushing for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The pretext offered to justify a boycott would fall apart if any reporter allowed into the presence of Jimmy Carter would have the guts to ask Carter to swear that the U.S. was not organizing forays into Afghanistan from Pakistan prior to 1980, and if Carter would be asked to swear that the CIA had never had liason with Afghanistan's General Amin, who was assassinated in December 1979. The anti-communist Amin had killed the leader of Afghanistan only three months earlier, and was then in turn killed by his own people. Amin never issued a plea for world help against a Soviet "invasion" because he was already out of power before that "invasion" took place. Soviet troops were called into Afghanistan by the government of Afghanistan under terms of the Afghan-Soviet treaty of Dec. 5, 1978, and helped Afghanistan resist the mounting pressure from U.S. equipped raiding forces which have been dispatched out of dictator Zia's Pakistan for the past two years (the U.S. also makes itself an enemy of Pakistan's

people by arming and propping up Zia, the brute who traitorously overthrew, jailed, and eventually murdered the Pakistani's democratically elected and loved president, Ali Bhutto). In any case, the U.S. certainly can have no objection to one country sending military assistance to another, having imposed 540,000 U.S. troops on Vietnam, having changed puppet governments in Saigon more than a dozen times during the U.S.'s long Vietnam occupation, and having napalmed daily the resisting population as witnessed on our television screens. Jimmy Carter sees nothing wrong with maintaining 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea to this day. His protestations reek with hypocrisy.

In Korea, Guatemala, the Congo, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Cambodia, massive physical battle by the local citizenry against the entering U.S. soldiers was horribly plain to see; but all the many reporters in Afghanistan, including numerous American camera crews at the turn of the year, have not been able to even catch glimpse of such battle against Soviet soldiers because there is no such battle, ordinary Afghanistans evidently being pleased by the riddance of Amin, by the opening of the prisons, by the return to programs

redistributing property and wealth, and by the new security against Pakistan-based marauders.

As to the real motives for the boycott effort: the American Olympic athletes as a team would again lose, and probably would not even take second place. But much more important, U.S. leaders fear what will follow if they allow great numbers of Americans — particularly young Americans — to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system that by contrast is working. Personal witness of the constantly rising standard of living of the Soviet Union is dangerous to the U.S. structure at a time when the American standard of living is collapsed to a level lower than in 1968, and is dangerous to that power structure when the American people are getting poorer each and every year (poorer because almost no one's paper-dollar income is increasing as fast as prices).

How would U.S. leaders explain to shocked Olympic tourists and participants the high-rise apartment buildings popping up like mushrooms all around Moscow and the movement of 11 million Russians into brand new homes in 1979, while U.S. housing starts fell (Please turn to p.6 col.3)

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Editor Seim revealed that the book features 24-pages of full color, a special designed cover and division pages by Associate Editor Clive Chin, 100-pages of ASUCSB groups and related activities, 60 pages of seniors and 30 pages of freshmen (including all frosh pictured in the Freshmen Record). "Coverage of Greek houses and activities (30-pages), Sports and IMs (30-pages), Concerts, Drama productions and other campus-wide activities (30-pages), Academics and Staff Offices (90-pages) and Dorm photos and I.V. Living (30-pages) completes the giant, creative effort by the staff," added Editor Seim.

Over 4,000 persons were indexed while many other photographs revealed campus life. "Nothing can beat this forthcoming annual," beamed Seim. "This yearbook is a better buy than most of your textbooks so come on in and purchase a slice of UCSB life while the price is still \$15," concluded Seim.

The 2,600 copies are expected on campus the week of June 2-6 and will be distributed from the Alumni Office. If you miss picking up the book a \$2 mailing fee will be required to bring the book to your summer address.

The book format returned to the 9"x12" college size. The book is contracted to Institutional Services, Inc. of Redwood City.

This page was prepared by the *La Cumbre* editors.



Carla Seim

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Cost will be \$20 effective May 1. Books may be purchased in the Storke Bldg., Rms. 1053 and 1041; UCen Cashier's next to Post Office; or by mailing a \$15 check payable to Associated Students, to P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

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Books are scheduled tentatively to be distributed on campus the week of June 2-6.

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1980-81 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Student Communications Building, Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Friday, April 18 at 4 p.m.

The *La Cumbre* Board will interview Editor candidates on Friday, April 25 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower building. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

Selection Process:

1. The acceptance of applications for Editor shall be announced in the *Daily Nexus* for 7-10 days prior to the closing of applications.
2. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her journalistic training, his/her overall education, his/her ability to provide leadership, his/her ability to use competent judgment, his/her scholastic standing, and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
3. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.
4. The incumbent Editor shall be present as the *La Cumbre* Board meets for selection in order to offer his/her recommendations or endorsement.
5. The selection shall take place in a closed meeting of the *La Cumbre* Board with each candidate appearing for questioning.
6. The Editor shall be selected by a majority vote.
7. Applications for Editor should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the *La Cumbre*.

Duties and Responsibilities of the Editor: (Some include:)

1. Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the *La Cumbre*.
2. Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
3. Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
4. Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
5. Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget.
6. Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* Board.
7. Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

For those students, faculty and staff members anticipating buying a copy of the 448-page 1980 *La Cumbre*, there are less than 20 days remaining to purchase the book at the \$15 price. Cost will be \$20 effective May 1. Books may be purchased at Room 1053 in the Storke Building, UCen Cashiers next to Post Office on lower level or by mailing a \$15 check payable to ASUCSB to P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

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Russia and America

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from 2 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in 1979? How would they explain why rent in the USSR, including all utilities, costs no one more than 5 percent of monthly income; why a ride on the giant and expanding Moscow subway costs the same 5 kopecs as in 1935; why a loaf of bread costs the same 10 kopecs as in 1948; why medical care, dental care, and university education are all free; why four times as many engineers graduate from Soviet universities each year as from American universities; why retirement with full economic security and dignity is at age 60 for men and 55 for women, while Americans can no longer afford to retire even at age 70; why paid yearly vacations for Soviet workers are lengthier than those for American workers; why Aeroflot is the largest airline in the world, with the lowest passenger fares in the world; why the USSR consumer price index decreases from year to year while wages alone go up; why Soviet youth are healthier and involve themselves more in sports than their American counterparts; why fewer Russians than Americans are forcibly confined in prisons and mental institutions; why Soviet steel and oil and wheat production already surpasses that of the U.S.; why zero unemployment and a labor shortage allow every Soviet worker to select from among many always-available jobs; and why slums in the USSR would have to be looked for with a magnifying glass!

A disproportionately large percentage of U.S. Olympic competitors are black and poor: when they return from Moscow to American reality, to the decay, poverty, and hopelessness of American cities, how are you going to keep them from talking to the

neighbors and the press? If the entire portrait of the Soviet Union proves to be a lie, how are you going to keep most Americans, who learn of a different Russia, from wondering what other fairy tales their heads have been filled with? Having become aware of alternative economic possibilities, how are you going to convince them to contain their rage as the new depression deepens and as oil companies, war companies, and other high thieves grab ever-increasing super-profits and attach strings to ever-increasing numbers of politicians?

Far safer to keep the kids and the tourists home, even if you have to threaten to revoke their passports if they dare try to go see Russia for themselves! Far safer to protect and preserve intact the cartoon image of the Soviet Union so carefully disseminated by the American information media — the media totally owned by and totally controlled by comfortable capitalists. Capitalist economies are going through a much-needed gear-up for war; the last thing capitalists now want is Olympic-scale direct meeting and communication between American human beings and Russian human beings, demystifying "The Enemy" (the looming and inhuman and ominous image of The Enemy thrives on ignorance; the mass get-together at Moscow will dispel ignorance, altering the image of Russia and Russians in the minds of many Americans, turning many away from preconceived animosity; hence war psychology will become difficult to propagate, war taxes will become difficult to collect, and war-industry profits will become difficult to justify — especially in hard times).

Moves by the U.S. to sabotage the Twenty-Second Olympiad and to limit Soviet-American contact got diligently under way in 1974 — the year Moscow was awarded the games over U.S. objection — and these moves have since become more and more blatant. Doing its part. Pan Am, the U.S.'s only

airline regularly carrying passengers into the Soviet Union, unilaterally cancelled and ended its flights to the USSR just before the onset of heavy Olympics-preparatory traffic, on Oct. 29, 1978.

To go or not to go to Moscow: Afghanistan, when facts are looked at, provides no reason whatever to put up barricades. The reverse: does our planet need still more separation of peoples and still more tension? What better time than right now for youth from varying backgrounds to get together to pursue challenges all have in common and in process to grow toward appreciation and tolerance of one another? — precisely the Olympic ideal, that the powers in the U.S. so abhor.

A judge should seek out the full story from both sides before rendering a righteous judgment. Isn't each of us supposed to be a Judge? Who is trying to prevent us from seeing the evidence? The prospect of our exposure to firsthand information at Moscow worries and frightens some, lest our judgment not come down on the side of capitalism and war. Too bad. While we still have some freedom of movement: boycott, no way!

Stephen Wohl

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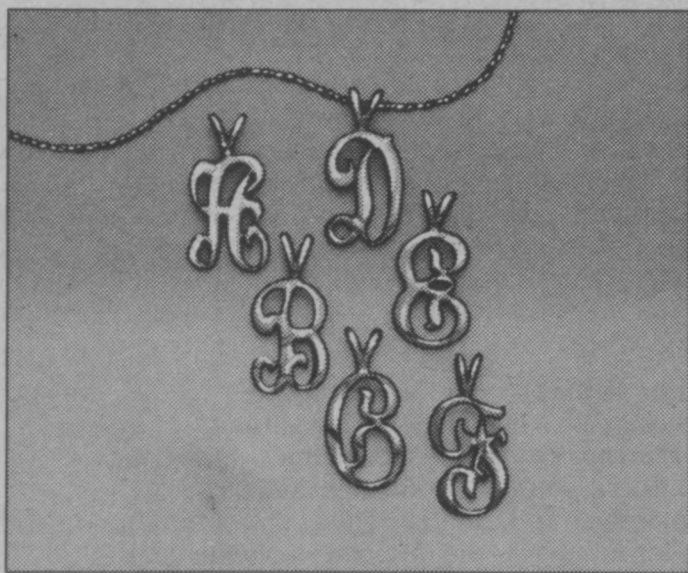
Editor, Daily Nexus:

A note of thanks and appreciation to the department responsible for installing new nets at the outdoor basketball courts next to Rob Gym, and for repairing one of the backboards; I'm sure other outdoor players are equally grateful.

The old saying goes, "give an inch and they'll take a mile," so how about now replacing two or three additional lights for night playing. I don't think it would be necessary to replace them all (for conservation's sake), but at least one per each full court would help. Again, thanks for the nets.

Michael Stalsby

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In addition to the extensive menu selections available at both lunch and dinner, breakfast is served all day. Omelettes range in price from \$2.29 to \$2.99, with the Spanish and Vegetarian omelettes deserving special mention. Lunchtime fare consists mainly of burgers, sandwiches and large salads. Dinner specialties include various seafood dishes and a different Mexican dinner every night of the week. Open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., The Greenhouse is well on its way towards becoming an Isla Vista tradition.

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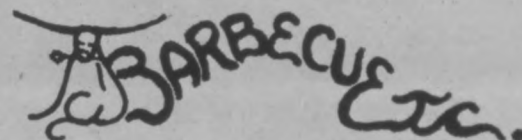
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**KCSB Radio To Host Concert
Tonight To Raise New Funds**

Six New Wave bands will play at the Goleta Valley Community Center Friday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in an effort to raise money for KCSB.

Tickets are now on sale at Rockpile and Morninglory Records for \$2.50 and will be sold at the door for \$3.00. There will be no alcoholic beverages permitted in the center, but students will be allowed to come and go as they please during the show.

Proceeds from the concert, which is being produced by Gayle Whittemore and Patty Glynn, will go towards new import records for their weekly New Wave show

which airs on KCSB. Presently, all of the material used on their show has been either their own, or singles loaned to them by Rockpile Records.

The order of the bands is tentatively scheduled. The Effect, a New Wave band made up of a mixed match of the Sequencers and the Effect, will play first. Although there is some doubt as to whether they will appear because of illness within the band, the Tiki Club, a female band, featuring KCSB disc jockey Heidi Benson on the bass should follow, playing "sixties music." Next, Idle Rich, an L.A. New Wave band, will

perform. I.Q. Zero and Keene White, local punk bands, will add to the event. Finally, the Rotters., responsible for the controversial single "Sit on My Face Stevie Nicks," (which has been banned), and other songs including "Sink the Whales" and "Amputee" will play together as a group for the last time at this benefit.

"This is the second annual New Wave benefit, and we are very enthusiastic about it," said Whittemore. "The music should be good and we hope to have a lot of fun." Last year Ian Hill and Mike Oran of KCSB organized a similar benefit concert which made it possible to purchase over 20 New Wave albums for the station.

Whittemore has been with KCSB since fall and was joined by Glynn winter quarter. Together the girls promote their weekly show (Friday 2 a.m.-6 a.m.), which features live bands, including the Sequencers, Keene White, and I.Q. Zero, along with other New Wave and punk music.

A.S. Bike Shop...

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However, Macklin claimed that inflation and not mismanagement caused the current deficit. He cited the 24 percent cost increase of inner tubes since last September as one example.

"I don't think you can say there's been mismanagement if you've ever set foot in the place," said Macklin. "Our bike shop serves more people than any other bike shop I know of. And I've visited over 300 shops."

In other business, the council voted to put three measures on the ballot in the A.S. election scheduled for April 29-30.

One ballot measure, passed by a 13-2 vote, proposes to eliminate special elections for all council positions except the offices of president and vice-president. Another measure, which will be

on the ballot, proposes to unlock the \$1.50 per student A.S. quarterly fee contribution for intramurals and inter-collegiate athletics, and use the monies to fund a student legal aid program. However, athletic funds will not decrease because Chancellor Huttenback has agreed, upon student passage of this measure, to allow use of existing registration fees to fund these programs.

The legal aid program would include the hiring of a full-time lawyer who would handle, free of charge, civil cases ranging from traffic accidents to landlord-tenant lawsuits.

The third measure, passed unanimously, will enable students to determine whether they want to pay a voluntary \$3 fee at registration to support CalPIRG.

**IRS To Offer
Final Aid On
Tax Returns**

The Internal Revenue Service will be holding its last tax preparation workshop this Saturday. The session is open to the public and will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the IVCC office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista.

In addition to answering any questions you might have about your tax return, the IRS will also prepare and mail in your return free of charge.

According to Isla Vista Community Planner Mark Isaacson, "The service is designed to help people who aren't well-versed in filling out tax forms."

The program is for the community of Isla Vista, Isaacson said, and has been conducted every week for the past six weeks.

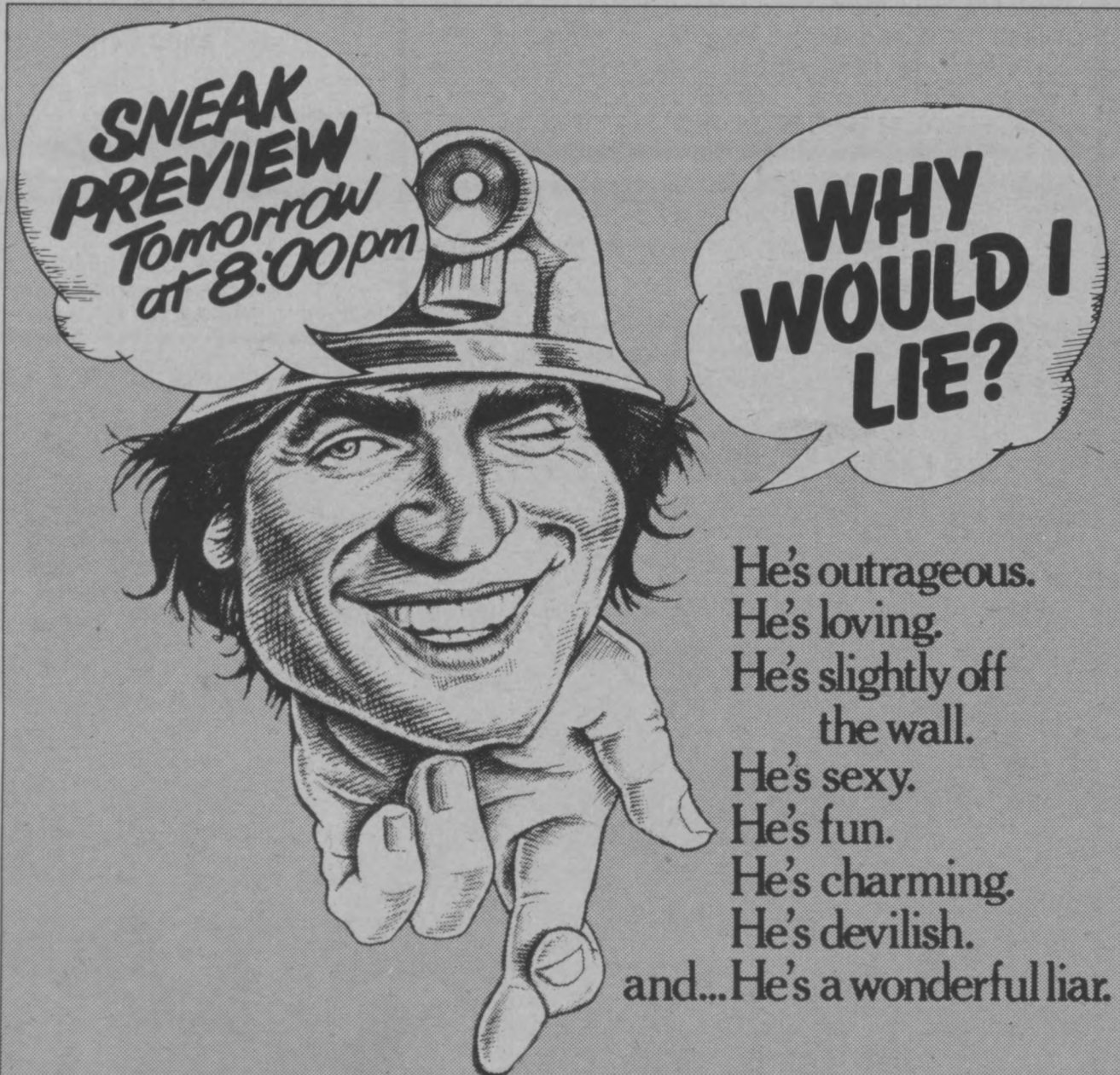
"If you just come into the office and bring your W-2 forms, it usually only takes 20 minutes," Isaacson said.

Workshop

A one-day symposium on the topic "World System Theory and its Relevance for Religion" will be held at UCSB on Saturday at the University Center, room 2292. All sessions are open to the public.

The morning session features Albert Bergessen of the University of Arizona speaking on world-system in the context of Western thought since the 17th century.

In the afternoon, speaker Robert Wuthnow of Princeton University will discuss religious turmoil in the context of world events.



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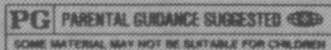
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be in order to meet state Public Utilities Commission standards.

"It raises an interesting question," said Furrow. "It may be that the project would have to go back to the Federal Energy Commission for approval, but they might be able to move (the storage tanks) under the original permit. We'd have to make an interpretation on that...so far we haven't been asked to make a ruling."

Geological trenching at the Pt. Concepcion site last year uncovered a fault with six feet of vertical displacement that was estimated to be 200,000 years old. A small fault trace was also discovered directly underneath the proposed location of a tank. State PUC standards forbid placement of a tank within 100 feet of any fault trace.

Western LNG spokesman Al Pizano said that the new federal regulations apply only to facilities where already built storage tanks are being moved, and not to the Pt. Concepcion project which is being modified in the design phase.

"The grandfather clause applies to us," said Pizano. "The new rules don't have impact on us since we're only modifying an existing design that's already been approved. We're contesting these regulations because we think projects should be evaluated on a case-by-case basis."

Pizano added that, although the Pt. Concepcion project's seismic design has yet to be submitted to the PUC, Western LNG thinks that it is more than adequate.

"It's designed to withstand a quake of 7.5 on the Richter Scale, and that's greater than anything that could be expected in this area," he said.

Professor Arrest

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responsible for Hetzron's alleged actions.

Damage to the windows is estimated at \$1,500. However, Watson doubts that the university will take any severe action against Hetzron if he is found guilty.

"My experience tells me the university by and large will be quite understanding," she said.

Hetzron was released Tuesday night from the Santa Barbara County jail with a citation. His arraignment is scheduled for April 17.

Alum Tom Richards Makes Challenge

By ROWENA COETSEE

Tom Richards' recent \$25,000 challenge gift for the fund for the '80s campaign has substantially boosted the UCSB Business Economics Department.

A 1971 UCSB graduate in economics and presently a partner of North American Investments based in Fresno, Richards has pledged to match individual gifts of \$1,000 or more on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to \$25,000.

The gift will be used to expand the university's business economics program and to establish an MBA degree program.

Launched in February, the "Fund for the '80s" campaign is called first institutionalized annual fundraiser effort. It is part of a larger drive to generate unrestricted gifts for use in student aid and equipment acquisition, to enrich the present curriculum and implement new ideas and research projects proposed by faculty members.

The University Relations staff, parents and student volunteers will be contacting 45,000 to 50,000 prospective donors over the next six months. Beginning April 13, student organizations and alumni will be conducting a national phone-a-thon through the end of the month, making over 10,000 calls to parents and alumni.

Persons with donations of \$1,000 or more receive a membership to the Chancellor's Council, a gift association set up by the campaign. In response to Richards' challenge, 14 Council members have pledged a total of more than \$44,200 to date, which aims toward a goal of \$80,000 by June 30.

Jim Dougherty, UCSB's associate director of development and director of the annual fund, said the donations will be used to institute the "Tom Richards Seminar Series in Current Business Issues," a series of 12 to 15 lectureships hosted by economists, lawyers, and other business professionals. Speakers of diverse backgrounds will give different perspectives upon current problems in business upon the issues due to diverse backgrounds.

The purpose of the seminars is to both stimulate undergraduate interest in business, careers and to bridge the gap between the traditional classroom emphasis on theory and the practical application of course material required for employment.

Scheduled to begin in the fall of 1980, the seminars will run from October through April, and continue for two years. They will be directed by Clement Krouse, a visiting professor of economics from UCLA.

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Air Standards Restrict Drilling

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 either on the rig or on shore before a license will be granted. The exploratory rigs have never been regulated before because they have been termed as temporary sources. English said the county is going to be watching "any source, even as low as five pounds of emissions per hour, and they have to be using the best available technology."

According to English, part of the county problem is that even with new federal rules for emissions in federal waters, "we (S.B. county) are still about four times more

stringent. If we're going to be the recipient of outer continental shelf (federally regulated) sources we have to be stricter" on sources inside the county's jurisdiction.

The county regulates state waters which extend three miles from shore, while federally regulated waters extend 12 miles from shore.

At the meeting, English stressed his plan trade-off the offshore pollutants for onshore reduction. He suggested subsidizing the MTD, financing home insulation projects and contributing to the cost of the motor vehicle inspection program.

These measures would reduce the source outputs rather than filter out pollutants.

Union Oil's District Operating Manager Ray Barnds said that it is too early to "know if this (program) is fair or not. That's what Mr. English has elected to do. (The program) certainly aids the county in meeting their air quality standards."

English has called a meeting on May 1, 10 a.m., at the County Air Pollution Control District offices, 4440 Calle Real.

"I'm looking for the industry to really come back with some unique ways to offset their pollutants," he said. In regard to the meeting in May, Barnds said, "I have no comment on what we will do yet."

The Daily Nexus has some positions open for students interested in journalism and copy reading. Interested students are encouraged to come by our offices underneath Storke tower and talk to Kenna Himes. Some paying positions are still available.

Charcoal Cures Hangovers

(ZNS)—A chemical firm says it may soon come out with an anti-hangover pill — a pill consisting mainly of activated charcoal.

The Reque Manufacturing Company — a firm which markets activated charcoal in capsules for internal use — suggests that charcoal pills may be just the thing to avoid the blahs of the morning after.

The company cites a recent *Journal of Southwestern Medicine* report which found that boozers who drank whiskey that had been filtered through charcoal had far fewer and less intense hangovers than did drinkers who consumed unfiltered whiskey.

Saxon's Reply ...

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 poses, Molla said, "It was not political. The president expressed his point of view. He does not forfeit having a point of view because he is president of the university."

"He did not tell students how he hoped they would vote, he simply

alerted them to the possibility of tuition being instituted. He has a responsibility to the students to tell them what he feels the future holds," Molla concluded.

"The university, of course, will defend against these law suits, and I am confident they will be found without merit," said Reidhaar.

Prop. 10 Coffee Hour

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 claimed, advocating government challenges to landlord monopolies and bank controls. He also suggested intervention en-

couraging landlords both to retain property and preserve existing housing instead of replacing it with high rent units.

Although Gilderbloom complimented the tenant movement throughout California, which has won local rent control through grassroots organizations, he warned that "this (victory) is now being threatened by Proposition 10."

Under the initiative, rents would increase 25 to 35 percent in the next few years while at the same time rent controls would be abolished, according to Gilderbloom. Defining rent controls as "any legislative act that has the effect or intention of reducing rates," the proposition eliminates not only unusual controls on annual increases, but any controls designed to protect the tenant from unfair or unhealthy housing situations, Gilderbloom claimed.

If Proposition 10 passes, rent control could be enacted only by a vote of the people. "In this kind of election," said Gilderbloom, "tenants are usually out-voted 20 to one...Just the threat of rent control often keeps rent down. But this law would basically throw that threat out."

"The situation is dangerous," Gilderbloom concluded. "Passage of Proposition 10 will mean making the crisis more severe for tenants throughout the state. (If it does pass), the reason will be because tenants and homeowners think they'll be voting for rent control...If it does pass, in two years we'll be back with a law on the ballot that really controls rents."

Parke Skelton, Southern California coordinator for No On Proposition 10, was the second speaker on the program. In a brief presentation, he encouraged support of the local initiative and stressed that, in spite of the wealth of the pro-10 campaign, "We will win."

"It would strip away from local governments their right to have control over rents in their area," he said. Pointing to the proposition's \$6 million campaign as the most expensive in California's history, he contrasted this with the No On 10 grassroots work to raise comparatively meager funds.

"Usually you won't see commercials until the last two weeks...before the election. The (Yes on 10) campaign has so much money they're buying everything available," Skelton said, "Every dollar spent on media will reach 700 to 1,000 people."

"We've got to get the word out," stressed Skelton. "Talking to people, setting them straight—that is the only sure way to expose the fraud of landlords and defeat Proposition 10."

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Tomorrow the World Comes to Santa Barbara to Play Rugby

The 15th annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, the world's largest, will be played tomorrow and Sunday at Storke Field.

The traditionally festive and sunny event is an occasion for 80 teams, 64 men's and 16 women's, to play as many as seven games. The tournament is internationally known, as evidenced by its varied

and far-ranging participants.

This year's teams include the Old Illydians of Wales, Xavier High School of New Jersey, and Bellsie Park Rugby Club of England. Bellsie Park, one of the first five rugby teams created in England, will be playing in 1910 uniforms.

The men's teams are divided

equally into two divisions, blue and gold, with gold divided further into a college and club division. The blue division favorites are the English and Welsh touring sides, as well as last year's champion, the L.A. Rugby Club.

The gold division is expected to be decided by last year's finalists, the Santa Monica Rugby Club Seconds and the Santa Barbara Grunions. The Denver Blues are favored in the women's division.

Promotion and direction of the tournament is an all-year affair and requires an enormous amount of work. Tournament Director Jeff Smith said that the expected success of this year's event is largely due to invaluable help from university staff and UCSB rugby's faculty representative Mel Gregory.

"The university has been very cooperative, and Michelob's sponsorship is excellent," said Smith.

UCSB Rugby Club President Ken Kenrick said that, barring unlikely bad weather, "This promises to be one of the best tournaments ever."

The preparation of the ten playing fields is accomplished by the UCSB players. Play begins tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. and continues through Sunday. Admission is free.



Phil Bugay looks for an open player to pass to during last year's Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. This year's like last year's promises to be the world's largest.

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A trained darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to assist students with their work. Membership fee for use of the darkroom is \$8.50 per quarter for students and \$12 for all non-students. Purchase cards at the darkroom (Bldg. 440, room 106 next to ROTC).

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April 11 - June 13

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Club Sports Notice:

All club sports who want their weekend results published on Monday in the Nexus should either call in the results to the Nexus from 9-9:30 a.m. Sunday morning at 961-2694 or contact the sports editor before Sunday to arrange a time.



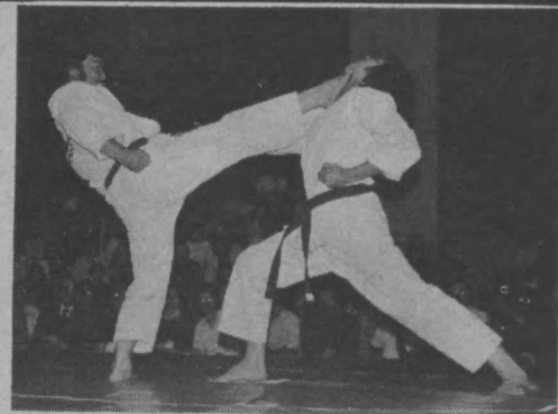
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Introductory Zen Retreat Sat. April 19 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$15 don. requested. Reservation required. S.B. Zen Priory 962-3071.

Peer Sports Medicine Clinic
All students who want to volunteer meet today 3:00 p.m. SHS conference room.

Lest we forget. An interfaith service to remember the Nazi genocide of European Jewry. Mon. April 14, noon. Storke Plaza.

CAREERS IN THE 80's--Employer Representatives in Storke Plaza to answer your career-related questions; Wednesday, April 16 from 11-1:30 p.m.

Bread Day returns Free, fresh, hot bread at URC on Camino Pescadero today 1-4 p.m.

Video Co-op forming. I have 1/2" VHS Porta-Pak equip. Interested? Have similar equip? Al, 684-6405.

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FRIDAY APRIL 11 TONIGHT
7:00-11:00 p.m.

Traditional Old-Time Square Dance

called by Lew Bass; Live Old-Time fiddle music; Sun Apr. 13, 7-10 p.m. Goleta Union School 5679 Hollister. \$2 Adm., no experience needed.

IT'S A PARTY!! I.V. Clinic Fundraiser Friday 8:00 p.m. St. Mark's Church \$1.00 donation live band & '60s tapes. Beer, wine, and refreshments will be available. Be there!

For Colored Girls When the Rainbow is Not Enuf. Begins Fri. April 11 at 2 p.m. in bldg. 478 UCSB Counseling Center. Free for registered students.

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MASSAGE WORKSHOP Saturday April 12th. Cost \$8 sign-up at Clearwater Sports 6549 Pardall.

Come Saturday-April 12, Market Day rummage, bake sale, crafts, soup lunch--St. Michael's Nursery School 781 Embarcadero Del Mar, I.V. 9-2.

Student Health Center Volunteer Orientation. Want or need medical volunteer experience? Discussion of opportunities, training & placement Friday April 11, 10 a.m. in SHS Conference room be there!

CHESS PLAYERS interested in forming a club for organized intercollegiate competition: Craig 685-4885.

Sick of the mellow scene? Go to KCSB New Wave benefit 6 bands Goleta Valley Community Center April 11th tickets at Rockpile & Morninglory \$2.50 \$3.00 at door You'd be a fool to miss it

Korean Cultural Week 12-18
Get a little bit of taste of Korean Culture! by K.S.A.

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Wed./Thurs April 9/10 7:00 10:30 p.m.
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What's new for Spring at The Counseling Center? Open 8-12, & 1-5.

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Personals

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TO THE FEMALE POPULATION:
Spring is here...

And we're SPRUNG!
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Watchout all you women, BARNEY is a real man now. Happy 21 Barn!

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Campbell Hall

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UCLA's Casa Turns Into Mikasa Classic

By JOEL JONES

The men's volleyball team travels to Westwood tonight to compete in the fourth annual Mikasa Collegiate Classic at Pauley Pavilion.

The Gauchos open up tournament play at 6 p.m. against second ranked USC, a team UCSB beat last week.

The Trojans boast All-Americans in Dusty Dvorak, a 6-foot-2 setter, middle blocker Tim Hovland, and the flashy but spotty Pat Powers. USC has the most talent in the country, and Classic organizer Dave Wilk picks the Trojans to win the collegiate volleyball race.

But considering the power USC possesses, their ball control is at best, questionable. For example, their big hitter, Pat Powers, drills a ball at such an unbelievable angle that both players and spectators alike will just sigh with amazement. The next play he might miss the ball so badly that even ignorant fans would end up laughing at him.

But perhaps the biggest threat to UCSB's success in the Classic is UCLA. The Bruins are not the overpowering team they were last year, but behind the uncanny consistency of their middle attack, they have compiled a 22-1 record over the season (their only loss was to USC).

The other team in the tournament is highly underestimated. San Diego State, who may give the Bruins more trouble than UCLA expects in the second match at 8 p.m. tonight. "We've smoothed out our attitude problems," according to Aztec starter Kevin Cleary. The Aztecs had two of their starting players kicked off the team for "detrimental attitudes," said Cleary. But at least senior middle blocker, Neil Alper is back.

After crushing Pepperdine in three straight, there seems little doubt that the Aztecs are back in business. They are led by 6-foot-5 Mike Dodd, a wily middle attacker.

Wilk calls the match-ups, "a battle of the best setters in college volleyball. And it is definitely the strongest college tournament of the year," he added.

The setter handles the ball every rally; he is the quarterback of the game. Only he has the responsibility of deciding who will get set and of properly executing the offense.

All participating teams have qualified setters. UCSB has one of

the most experienced in Scott Steele, playing his third year as setter for the Gauchos. Steele is the captain of UCSB, and the hub of its offense. A cool but cranky senior, he handles the pressure well.

USC's setter, Dusty Dvorak, is also captain of their team. He is

considered by most experts to be the outstanding player in college volleyball today.

The Bruins put their trust in sophomores Karch Kiraly and Randy Stoklos, "two fine all around players," said Wilk.

San Diego State has the least

experienced setter in 5-foot-11 Kevin Cleary. However, in his first year of CIVA play, Aztec assistant coach Duncan McFarland calls Cleary, "a very dedicated, consistent athlete."

As it has done in the past, Mikasa is giving each participating school a \$1,000 volleyball scholarship to help build their programs.

According to Wilk, last year's event drew over 11,000 fans, the largest collegiate volleyball crowd in 1979.

Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission, and only \$3 for students. They are available at the UCSB athletic ticket office in Rob

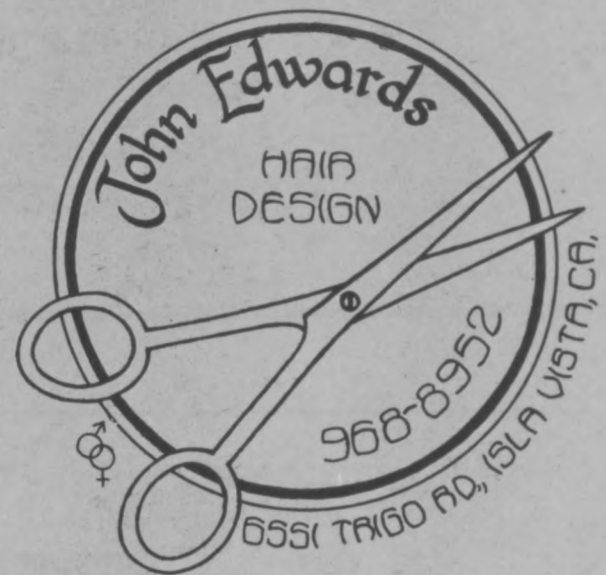
Gym, or at Ticketron or Mutual outlets.

For those who cannot make it to the game in person, it will be broadcast live on KCSB FM, 91.9 on your radio dial. It will also nationally be televised at a later date on EPSN, cable two.

"This is a great opportunity to promote our program by getting more competition against the best teams in the country. It will also be interesting to see how we stack up against USC again, because we'll probably play them somewhere down the line in the regionals," said UCSB head coach Ken Preston.



The Gauchos will try to block USC in the Mikasa Collegiate Volleyball Classic tonight at UCLA. Other teams in the tournament are UCLA, and San Diego State.



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Track

Men, Women Add Something
New to Old Sport of Running

By MEG JOHNSON

Tomorrow UCSB men's and women's track teams will try something new.

Something new? In the oldest sport in the world? It is not another technological advance, like jet-powered shoes or anything. But it is a sign of the times.

The two teams will simply be traveling together to their meet at Occidental, a novel experience for the Gaucho harriers.

Occidental, the 1979 men's National Champions in Division III, has already gone one step further by training both men and women together with the same coaches.

"Oxy has a rich tradition of track and field excellence," UCSB men's coach Tom Lionvale said.

Lionvale expects Occidental to be strong in the field events and, giving Occidental all the advantages, predicts Oxy will win by seven points.

UCSB should score high in the distance, middle distance and hurdles events. Lionvale is giving

every man an assignment, and sees sweeping first through third places as necessary to pick up the maximum amount of points.

In the middle distances, we're running as well as anybody in the West right now," Lionvale boasted.

That boasting comes not without reason. During spring break in a meet with University of Oregon, a Pac 10 team, UCSB nearly split the points in the middle distance events. Then the Gauchos easily outscored University of Washington and Fresno State the next weekend. They did the same to U.C. Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles.

Larry Sparks, a freshman half-miler, has been running well recently, turning in some of his best times. Lionvale also cited Dave Young who is throwing his lifetime best in the shotput and discus. Both are expected to do well at Occidental.

Women's track coach Dave Hamer predicts a close scoring meet for the women, too.

"I think the score will be around 120 to 118. Real nip and tuck," Hamer said.

Occidental will pose the opposite threat that UCSB met and beat in Cal Poly SLO during the spring break. Whereas the Gauchos outscored SLO in the sprints and went on to win the meet by five points, UCSB will have to dominate the distance events at the Oxy track.

"Oxy is like San Luis (Obispo). They've got a couple of national caliber runners and they've been around a lot longer than us," Hamer said.

UCSB may have a bit of momentum on it's side, though. Like the men, the Gaucho women did well during the break against some Pac 10 schools.

In the Berkeley Invitational, UCSB placed 11th out of 19 teams. The competition there included track and field powers like UC Berkeley, University of Oregon, and Washington State, so Hamer was pleased with the Gauchos' performances.

The women's sprint relay team also surpassed the former UCSB sprint relay record during spring break. Hamer anticipates breaking all the relay records this year and attributes the record-breaking times mainly to runners like Linda Hightower, who runs the relays and hurdles, and Roberta Lenard, who is quick in the mile relay.

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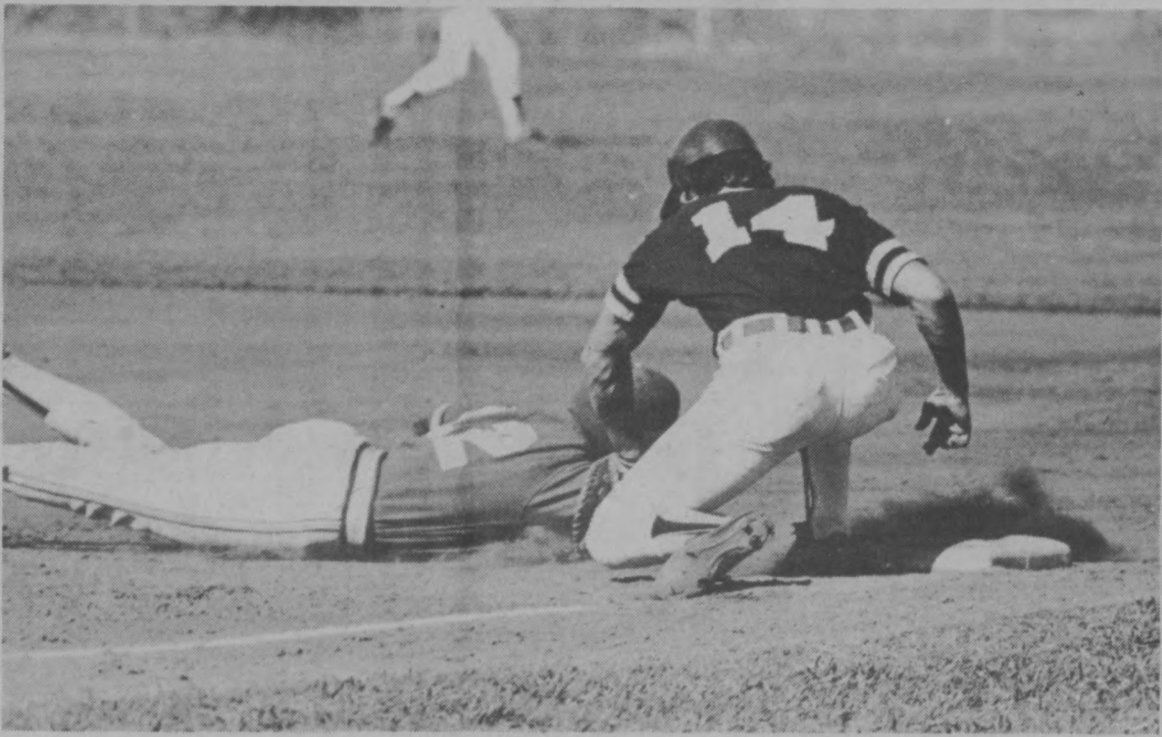
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Daily Sports Update

The NBA playoffs resume tonight with the four best-of-seven series, as the Los Angeles Lakers take on Phoenix at the Suns' home court. Seattle plays at Milwaukee, while Houston is at Boston. L.A. leads the series 2-0, after a 131-128 overtime win Wednesday night at the Forum. Seattle and Milwaukee are split at 1-1, following their second overtime game Wednesday night, when the Bucs went on top 114-112. Boston leads Houston, 1-0, as the Celtics play the Rockets tonight in the Garden.

Most of the teams in the NHL playoffs had last night off. The only game that was on the schedule finds Pittsburgh at Boston. Six of tonight's visitors will be trying to wrap up their best-of-five series after sweeping the first two games on home ice.

U.S. Olympic Hockey Coach Herb Brooks says any NHL team that wants to hire him had better speak soon or forever hold its peace. Brooks has been offered a coaching spot by a Swiss club, which has given him an April 30 deadline. Brooks, who piloted the U.S. to a gold medal at the Lake Placid games, says he'll take the Swiss offer if no one in the NHL hires him.

British home Secretary William Whitelaw says an effective boycott of the Moscow summer olympics appears unlikely. Whitelaw, who's visiting Australia, says his country has explained to its athletes why they should stay home, but adds that they have the right to make up their own minds.

Contract talks between baseball owners and the players association were scheduled to resume yesterday in New York. The two sides took yesterday off after a session Tuesday yielded little progress. The players are threatening to walk out if there's no agreement on a new contract by May 22.

Trivia question: Who were the toughest batters to strike out in both the National and American leagues last season?

Answer: In the National League, the toughest batter to strike out was Tim Lincecum. He averaged one strikeout in each 42 at-bats or just 42 times all year, while playing for the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the American League, Kansas City's George Brett was the hardest batter to whiff, as he averaged just below 18 at-bats per strikeout.

Today

RADIO — SportsAmerica, with Dennis Rodericks and Cary Frumes, 5:30 p.m., KCSB, 91.9 FM.

Saturday

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Laserium Scheduled for Special UCSB University Day Showing

By BARBARA FISKE

Floors will shake, seats will rock, heads will spin and light beams will dance when Laserium comes to UCSB on University Day, April 19.

Coordinated by Andy Weintraub of the Public Events and Ceremonies Office, Laserium utilizes both the old medium of music and the new medium of laser light. It is an enthralling experience for the young and old alike.

The initiative behind the show is to add another event for both alumni and prospective students to enjoy on University Day. Weintraub said the day should be entertaining as well as educational because "we need to play hard so we don't burn ourselves out."

The laser show, entitled, "Light Years: Twenty-five Years of Golden Music" was designed to celebrate the 25th anniversary of rock'n'roll. This theme coordinates perfectly with the theme of University Day which celebrates UCSB's 25th year on this campus.

The musical program follows the progression of rock through the '50s, '60s and '70s. Its diversity ranges from the early sound of Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven" to the modern sound of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Red, yellow, blue and green hued krypton laser beams will dance and weave in rhythm to the music.

A 40 by 20 foot screen will fill the stage of Campbell Hall in order to accommodate these dancing beams. However, blue and green argon beams of incredible intensity will utilize the entire auditorium to create the 3-dimensional effect of a laser battle for the grand finale. This will be the premier showing of the argon laser at UCSB.

The hour show is produced by Laser Images Inc., the California-based firm created by Ivan Dryer in 1973. Dryer's shows are featured at 18 planetariums around the world from Griffith Park Observatory, California, to Kyoto, Japan.

All of the images on the screen are produced by one laser beam that moves so quickly the human eye can not trace its pattern. This laser beam is created when an electric current is sent through a gas-filled glass tube. When enough power is supplied, the tube begins to glow.

These light beams are bounced off mirrors which are placed at both ends of the tube. They pass through the mirrors when they are powerful enough. The result is a beam of the highest intensity of light known to mankind.

When asked to describe the

show, William MacVicar said that "it seems at times as if these searingly bright vibrant patterns are exploding in the center of your brain."

There will be six showings of "Light Years," with 750 seats available for each show: 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight on Friday, April 18; and 12:30, 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. Tickets are available in advance at all usual outlets at \$3 for students and \$3.50 for General Admission. Admission will be \$4 at the door.

For those interested in a behind-the-scenes look at laser technology, the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department will be conducting a free exhibition of 3-dimensional imaging with lasers, holograms and mirrors on University Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eng. 3112.

Democratic Caucus Held

Democrats registered in the 19th district will have the chance to vote for delegates supporting their candidate in the National Convention at local caucuses Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m.

The caucus for President Jimmy Carter will be held at the Miramar. The caucus for Senator Edward Kennedy will be held at the Goleta Valley Recreation Center.

Democrats registered in the 19th district, which includes San Luis Obispo, northern Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, are also eligible to run for delegate for their candidate.

A "Declaration of Candidate for Delegate" must be filed with the California Democratic Party before Friday, April 25. Forms are available from the Santa Barbara Democratic headquarters at 1522 A, State Street.

The June 3 presidential primary will determine how many delegates each candidate will receive from this district's five delegates and two alternates. The number of delegates each candidate receives will determine how many delegates will be elected from each caucus. The names will be announced June 18.

The delegates representing their candidate in the democratic National Convention in New York at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 11-14, will be chosen by the top amount of votes for a male delegate and top amount of votes for a female delegate, allowing equal representation.

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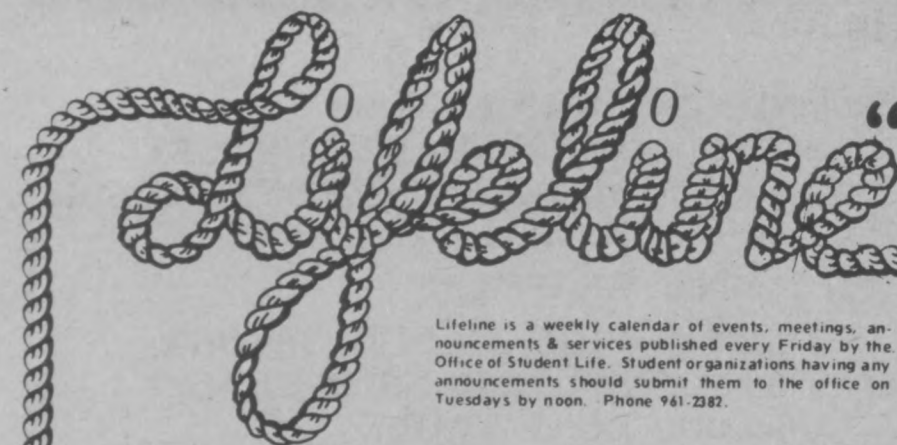
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Friday, April 11

Kundalini Yoga Club: Yoga class: 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. Creative Studies Bldg. Rm. 143.

Zen Meditation Club: Meditation: 4 p.m. UCen 2253.

Studies In the Old and New Testament: Bible Study: 7 p.m. UCen 2292.

Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting: 2 p.m. UCen 2294
NEWCOMERS WELCOME!

Merhaba Folk Dance Club: Dancing: 7:30 p.m. Old Gym
Everyone welcome.

Mariposa Hall: Film: "What's Up Tiger Lily?" 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Physics 1610 \$1.50.

Saturday, April 12

Korean Culture Week April 11 through April 18

Chicano Graduation Comm.: Dance: 9 p.m. Cafe Interim \$2.00.

Mendocino Hall: Film: "Taxi Driver" 6:30, 8:45 & 11 p.m.
Physics 1610 \$1.50.

El Dorado Hall: Film: "The Way We Were" 6, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m.
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Sunday, April 13

(no events planned)

Monday, April 14

Friends of Sunrae: Film: "Yellow Submarine" 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Chem. 1179 \$1.50.

Students for Self Awareness: Film: 6:45 & 10 p.m. Campbell
Hall \$2.00.

Tuesday, April 15

UCSB Scuba Club: Meeting: 6 p.m. Buch 1920.

Korean Students Assn.: Costume Show: Noon Storke Plaza.

Associated Students: Anti-Proposition 9 Rally: UCen Lawn
Noon.

Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting: 1 p.m. UCen 2294
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Ribera Hall: Film: "Life of Brian" 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$2.00.

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Wednesday, April 16

NOON CONCERT: UCen Lawn

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: 5:15 p.m. UCen 2275B

Spring Sing Meeting: 6:30 p.m. UCen 2275B

Thursday, April 17

A.S. Program Board: '60s Retrospect Film Series: "How I Won
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The Office of Student Life has new office hours — we will be closed during the lunch hour 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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Butcher paper for banners and posters is now on sale at the Campus Bookstore instead of the Office of Student Life. Large felt pens and work tables for sign painting are still available through the OSL.

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