

Chicanos ask halt in study cutbacks

By Mike Gordon
and Jill Harris

Two hundred Chicano students entered UCSB's Administration Building late yesterday afternoon, seeking to meet with Chancellor Cheadle to discuss recent cutbacks in Chicano Studies programs here and in special admissions programs for Chicano students.

Cheadle, however, was not on campus. Nor was Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder, with whom the students had also wanted to meet.

A meeting has been set for 10 a.m. this morning between the students and the Chancellor, but the Chicanos may march on the Administration Building again if Cheadle does not meet with the entire group at the Chicano Studies Office. The Chancellor's Office yesterday requested

200 descend on Admin. Bldg.; will meet Cheadle at 10 a.m.

that five members of the group meet with Cheadle in lieu of a mass meeting.

CHICANO CUTBACKS

The Chicano students' grievances center around a recent trimming of one-half faculty FTE from the Chicano Studies Department's three and a half-FTE allotment. Two teaching assistant slots were also recently eliminated, claimed the students.

Further problems focus on the allocation of minority student entrance slots, under the University rule specifying

that 4% of each incoming freshman class may be made up of disadvantaged students who do not meet normal admission requirements.

Currently, 120 such slots exist at UCSB. Ninety of these are allocated to the EOP Office, while 30 are allocated to the Chancellor's Office.

Of the 90 EOP slots, 30 each are informally allocated to black, Chicano and other minority student positions respectively.

"We don't want to hurt our brothers

by taking away their positions, but our 30 are just not enough," said one Chicano official yesterday afternoon.

This year, there are more than 100 applicants for the 30 Chicano slots. This, coupled with recent Nixon cutbacks in minority students' financial aids programs at the federal level, has led to increasing frustration among UCSB's Chicano students, who claim that Santa Barbara and Ventura counties have a higher percentage of Chicano population than any other Southern California counties.

Before yesterday's assembly at the Administration Building, the Chicano Studies department chairman, an associate director of EOP and an associate director of the Center for Chicano Studies met with students to explain how

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Voting continues today at the UCen, Library, Ellison Hall Snack Bar area, Robertson Gym and (for dorm residents) Ortega and De La Guerra Commons.

photo: Alan Savenor

Incorporation proposal presently stalled by IVCC

By Jill Harris

With the completed incorporation proposal recently received from consultant Dave Williams, Isla Vista Community Council, tackled the question "to submit or not to submit" at the Monday night meeting. The council devoted the entire meeting to the matter and heard a variety of viewpoints on the proposal itself, finally deciding not to submit in the month of May.

In response to a question on University inclusion in the proposed city of Isla Vista, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle replied with a letter, read to council, stating that only the Regents can decide the matter. However, he did reiterate the Regents' decision to allow the University to join in discussions of two-tier government and annexation to Santa Barbara. Councilmember Dave Bearman said he felt Cheadle's reply denoted a lack of integrity on the part of the University.

A motion was made to consider the question of submitting the incorporation proposal, before discussing the faults of the proposal itself. A sense motion of all present ended a lengthy discussion and the council turned to the question of submitting.

Councilmember Carmen Lodise led off by arguing for submitting now, stating that sending the incorporation proposal to LAFCO does not obligate Isla Vista to incorporate, but only sets in motion the mechanism for an election in six to eight months. At that election, the community could decide if it did wish to incorporate. Lodise held that Isla Vistans have nothing to lose and everything to gain by submitting now. Since the incorporation proposal is financially sound LAFCO can, at the worst, turn it down without prejudice which allows resubmission at any time.

Expressing a more emotional feeling towards submission, councilmember Al Plyley said, "I feel it important that we go ahead and submit now...I feel an intense personal frustration about putting this off." Coordinator Cliff Harrison opined that tactically, it is best to submit now, because the governmental situation in the Goleta Valley as a whole is not congealed. Once Goleta gets itself together, it may try to rope in Isla Vista. Harrison continued, "It's very clear to me that we have very little chance in either

case," but he felt the proposal should still be submitted at the present time.

UNCONGEALED SITUATION

Leo Jacobson of the Isla Vista Government Study, added that submitting now might help the outside community (Goleta) by speeding up their governmental process. Returning to a pessimistic vein, Councilmember Steve Logan said that LAFCO will turn down I.V.'s incorporation proposal for the same reasons it turned down Hope Ranch, that is, the "uncongealed" situation in the Goleta Valley. Because of a tight time schedule, IVCC might have to withdraw the proposal, which would weaken I.V.'s position. As well, if the proposal is turned down with prejudice, it cannot be resubmitted for one year. Logan said he realized the community's frustration after three years of work, but now is not the best time to submit.

Noting specific reasons not to submit now, activist Richard Harris said the incorporation proposal was a poorly-written "cut-and-paste" job, the timing is bad in terms of finances for the proposed city and submitting now will not serve to "bring out our enemies" so they can be dealt with. Councilmember Bill Wallace noted that if the council waited until September to submit, it could see the results of the two-tier study currently in progress.

Harris went on to tell of general dislike of two-tier throughout the state and said if posed not a long-term but only a short-term threat to I.V., as a delaying tactic. An airtight incorporation proposal is needed, said Harris, because I.V. may have to take LAFCO to court on the matter. He suggested that an Isla Vista plebiscite be conducted before the summer, to determine the community's opinion on including the University in the proposal, and gain input on the form of city government to be instituted.

Discussion continued until late in the evening, with speakers noting faults in the proposal (including an over-emphasis on the Isla Vista riots). Another sense motion of all present showed a two-to-one sentiment not to submit at the present time. In a roll-call vote, the council concurred and voted seven to two to hold the incorporation proposal until a later date.

Voter turnout at 16%; A.S. balloting continues

Preliminary voter turnout statistics in yesterday's portion of the two-day A.S. elections indicate that about 1600 have cast ballots.

This is slightly under one-half of the votes required for passage of the Clean Air Initiative, which would provide UCSB students with free bus service between campus, I.V., Goleta and Santa Barbara for \$3 in additional fees each quarter. Chancellor Cheadle has declared that 35% of the student body must vote one way or the other if the measure is valid. In addition, two-thirds of those voting must favor the measure.

Yesterday's turnout amounted to some 16% of UCSB's undergraduate student body. However, polling places in the dorms were still open for dinnertime at press time yesterday.

In other action, the United Students Coalition passed out a newsletter endorsing their candidates which sparked controversy. An article written under a pseudonym prompted a reply from presidential candidate Abby Haight, who said that charges in the story were untrue.

Members of the United Students Coalition said that the offending material would be excised from remaining copies of the newsletter.

A.S. blood drive today; students, staff benefit

Students, faculty and A.S. staff are urged to give blood today in the tri-annual A.S. Blood Drive sponsored by Community Affairs Board. The drive will be held in UCen 2292 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Besides the above persons, another important beneficiary of the drive is Larry Adams, former popular UCSB political science lecturer who suffers from hemophilia, a disease which prevents normal blood clotting. Our help is needed to keep him out of blood bank debt.

Donors should remember not to eat fatty-type foods for four hours before donating. Persons who recently have had a cold, flue or other blood related diseases will not be able to contribute.

DC interns to experience real world of Washington

A plan designed to provide students with an opportunity to experience the realities of working in the political system in Washington, the Capitol Hill program, has recently been launched at UCSB. Patterned after the successful "Cal in Capitol" program at Berkeley, Capitol Hill reserves a number of responsible positions which act in close collaboration with individual legislators for students who qualify.

For a quarter's duration, the student holds a position of "internship" in which he does non-paid research work with either a senator or congressman and has the opportunity to meet and establish contacts with many people involved in politics.

The experience of the current participant in the program, Steve Abbot, is illustrative of the usual work done by students. Working with Senator Tunney, Abbot has been involved in research projects including the Alaskan pipeline.

If chosen for a quarter other than summer, the participants can receive up to 12 units of credit for their work.

The program at UCSB was first initiated when Mike Freed, one of the coordinators of the project, established contacts with interested officials in Washington and, later, obtained a list of prospective openings. At that time, the Political Science Department conducted interviews for interested upper division students, and, after careful consideration of individual candidate's political awareness, leadership, and scholastic abilities chose one highly qualified student, Abbot.

Money has been found to be a major stumbling block in the program due to the fact that participants are not paid and the budget of Capitol Hill is too small to adequately help poor or even middle class students cope with the high cost of the trip.

For next year, however, a number of new prospects may help to alleviate some of the difficulties in the program. The budget, which is

presently \$2,000, will hopefully be augmented by Leg Council funds. Also, seminars, based on the experiences of the present participant, will be organized to help future participants anticipate problems they must deal with.

The Capitol Hill Program, while providing a variety of beneficial opportunities for students, may also do so for the university as a whole. Good impressions made by the students in Washington may greatly enhance any future consideration made about the university. For this reason, the program feels obliged to accept only the most highly qualified students.

Starting this summer, the program intends to expand its openings to agencies in addition to the legislature. It is possible that two paying positions may become available in the Environmental Protection Agency this summer and, in fall, there will hopefully be more positions open.

To qualify during the year students must be political science majors, but, in summer, it is not necessary (although at that time they should be constituents of the district of the legislator they would serve).


Consideration of candidates for next year's project, for both summer and fall, is presently taking place, but applications are still being accepted. Interested students may pick them up in the A.S. Office today, and on Thursday. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Backers of Proposition B, the Conservation of Local Water Resources Initiative on the Goleta County Water District May 15 election, are planning a fund-raising event for next Saturday evening, May 5. The event will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 956 Randolph Road. A donation of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple is requested (more will be accepted). No-host cocktails and refreshments will be available. All persons interested in supporting Proposition B are invited to attend.

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Academic Senate ponders prof evaluation

By Carol Mock

What place does teaching evaluation have in the "publish or perish" rewards system at the University?

For some "The solution that will really lead to significant improvement in undergraduate education is self-evident, but it is not simple: if we want good undergraduate teaching, we shall have to reward good undergraduate teaching — not with token honors or cash

Number two in a three part series, this article will discuss the ideas on teaching and the reward system stimulated at last April's Conference of Effective Teaching sponsored by the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Learning Resources. A follow-up workshop on practical improvements in university teaching will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Religious Conference.

awards, but with tenure decisions." (Harold Drake, UCSB History)

Indeed most of those seriously seeking to improve teaching at UC must deal with the tenure system. Robert Potter, last year's recipient of the Plous Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, bases his opinions "on a series of bleak assumptions:

- "Though research and teaching are theoretically of equal importance as criteria for advancement at UC, in practice research is deemed more important, both by administrators and by faculty

Lecture today

Professor Emeritus F.W. Dupey will speak today at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1004. His subject will be "A Dialogue on Henry James." Admission is free.



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members themselves.

- "This situation is unlikely to change.

- "Whenever his case for advancement comes up, every two years or so, the faculty member's research and teaching are evaluated at the same time, with teaching inevitably accorded lesser importance."

There are many, however, who like the tenure system as it stands, although they seek teaching improvements.

Some seem to think teaching is a mysterious art not to be stained by material compensation. Others opt for self-policing.

Maintained Fred Milstein "Other individuals who have taught in the field are aware of the nature of the problems involved with the selection and presentation of subject matter in a given course. Thus if it is deemed necessary to have 'outside evaluation' of teaching, I prefer peer evaluation"

He added, "However, I believe that, just as in the final analysis the best judge of appropriate subject matter is usually the professor who teaches the class, the best judge of effective teaching is the professor himself."

One of the conference participants advocated merit pay

for good teaching but opposed the "view that (teaching) evaluation should become part of faculty promotion considerations. It's antithetical to real life university priorities." explained Naftaly S. Glasman. "I think the university is hiring scholars and it lets scholars survive. It doesn't let non-scholars survive."

Glasman predicts a trend towards greater proportions of graduate students at the university with the majority of undergraduates going from junior college to state university before starting graduate studies. Undergraduate education should not decline but can not be expected to grow.

Chicano grievances...

(Continued from p. 1) the cutbacks were going into effect. "This is part of our job," explained one of the officials. "We should let them know what is going on."

Following this meeting, the students collectively decided to enter the Administration Building to see the then-absent Chancellor. "It was entirely a student-motivated decision," said one of the students afterward.

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If the prediction is correct, it would be congruent with UC's present position of first encouraging scholarship with undergraduate teaching in second place, "and it would be even

more difficult to integrate the rewards of teaching into promotion."

No one has decided what change should be forthcoming, if any. It's still time for discussion.

Earl Robinson at noon

Earl Robinson is back. Appearing last quarter in a memorable concert, the popular singer and labor organizer has decided to celebrate International Labor Day here today at the Interim at noon. Robinson, composer of such popular ballads as "Joe Hill" and "Hurry Sundown" is an event not to be missed by anyone. One of his albums, "Strange Unusual Evening" is based on a concert performed in Santa Barbara and Robinson intends to sing most of the songs off that album in today's appearance.

So don't forget, take your bag lunch and wear your work shirt, and get ready for a slice of down

home Americana revolutionary mind bending. Everyone is invited, especially students and workers. "Solidarity forever, for the Union makes us strong," as the old organizers used to say.

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We condemn in the strongest terms the Newsletter circulated by the United Students Coalition and payed for by Associated Students Funds. We call for a public apology by the USC for the highly personal attacks in the Newsletter. We advocate the elimination of such Coalition tactics from future A.S. Elections.



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EDITORIAL

Heads in the sand

Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder, in speaking for the Administration against the merits of the Crouch case in yesterday's Nexus, has shown once more how the Administration reacts to real or alleged inequities on this campus. We are reminded of the old story about the ostrich and the sand.

Snyder recounted accurately how Associate Professor of Economics Robert Crouch's bid for promotion was turned down in perfect accordance with University procedure. What he has not accounted for is the gap between illusion and reality that so often pervades dealings with the UCSB Administration.

The appearance of a thing is not the same as its reality. The fact that form has been followed in Crouch's case does not mean that an equitable promotion review has taken place.

Crouch has charged that present and former Economics Department Chairmen M. Bruce Johnson and Alec Alexander, respectively, have helped scuttle his chances to rise on this campus. We are satisfied that his allegations are worthy of open discussion at the very least. The internecine politics that apparently pervade the economics department have surfaced repeatedly this year.

Despite this, Snyder and the Administration have chosen to ignore the reality of faculty

politics—that the review process is far from objective—and instead trot out the familiar rationalization that confidentiality prevents an open discussion of the matter.

That is exactly our point.

We heard the same rationalization used in the Macksoud, Potter, Sullivan and Winnick cases last year; we heard it used as a cloak for English Department goings-on that led the American Association of University Professors to prepare a substantially critical report on that department; and now we hear it again in the Crouch case. And the examples will continue to mount.

The "lie low and do nothing" attitude that governs what pass for the workings of this campus' Administration are familiar to anyone who watched the Zeitlin disgrace of 1970-71, who sees a beautiful campus going sour because of lackadaisical leadership, who wonders why FTE cuts keep paring back the ranks of UCSB's effective faculty.

We believe that an open discussion of Crouch's case and of others like him is in the very best interests of this University, and that continued administrative refusal to recognize this is more proof, if any is needed, that UCSB is suffering from a failure of nerve and identity. The symptoms keep mounting.

Model speaks out

To the Editor:

as the model for the six pak shop ad i feel it incumbent upon me to respond to the letter in monday's nexus which found our ad so offensive. my defense is only partially personal; a good deal more of it comes from a deep sense of moral outrage.

if these charges had not been made publicly i would have laughed them off as patently absurd, but i see their opinion as a devastating social weapon to certain segments of our society — particularly fat women, of whose great number i am merely a highly visible member.

in the first place i model for a living — getting paid anywhere from \$2.50 to \$8.25 and hour; i am also getting a percentage of this particluar poster. i find modelling considerably more rewarding than the vast majority of jobs open to women, especially fat women.

i do not feel it is exploitive any more than any other job in this society, most of which indeed, i find a good deal more deplorable, exploitive, degrading, and highly underpaid.

in the second place, this ad is in no way degrading to me — except in your sick minds, because you personally object to looking at my voluptuous body. modelling, and this ad in particular, is very good for my ego: i am being well paid for a skilled job which i do well; i receive a great deal of admiration and adulation from many different sources.

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no less than they do to me publicly...but remember these two important facts: most of these same jocks will buy this poster for their walls despite their ridicule.

in the third place, i feel that attitudes like yours will further serve to convince the establishment that there is no place in advertising for real people, and certainly not fat people. and, more importantly, your letter is quite likely to make another fat woman believe she is not beautiful because you think my marvelously bikini clad body is in poor taste.

the only words i can find to express my anger at your opinions are inadequate. however, i must ask why it is that you think you have the right to judge another's beauty? what makes your taste so much better than all the others who disagree with you?

don't you understand that you are the ones who degrade me and my occupation, not the people who employ and like me?

you people are so typical of our whole sick society which perpetuates the myth that only young and thin is where its at and that a woman's place is in the home or office, and not in beer ads.

why don't you liberate yourselves from your stereotypes and try to see the world in a new way:

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Charges rebutted

To the campus community:

When I became a candidate for External President, I spoke with several members of the United Students Coalition to insure that the campaign would be fair and clean.

Therefore, I was shocked by yesterday's A.S.-funded United Students Coalition News which contained a personal attack on me having no basis in fact. I feel I must answer these charges.

1) I had no prior knowledge of Mike Gordon's ad reading "Kill Dogs for Money" and felt that it was in poor taste.

2) Every article with my byline on it in the street people issue was the result of a personal interview. The brother of the person who Ted Gillis advised to sue for "slander" (his term) told me that he could not read or write.

3) I have been a strong advocate of the Justice Court since the project's inception, but have suggested that the arguments against Justice Courts be fully explored so as to give credibility to the project.

4) I had nothing to do with the Nexus editorial condemning Ted Gillis.

5) As Senator Moscone himself can tell you, I have withheld my support for him because of his stand on the liquor issue which I have publicly broached to him on three occasions since December.

6) Eileen Kadesh and I vehemently opposed the site of the proposed Learning Resources Center, which the committee approved over our strong objections.

While several Coalition members have told me that they had no prior knowledge of the article and that they personally deplore its appearance, they have all refused to disassociate themselves from the newsletter. Therefore, I must with deep regret hold the entire Coalition responsible for the lies printed in their newsletter.

Many individual Coalition members show great promise as leaders for this campus. Although the behavior of the Coalition as a whole has been a grave disappointment to me, I am confident that after the election it will still be possible to work together to reinstate the principles of clear and honest process in A.S. government.

ABBY HAIGHT

We corroborate the facts stated in the above letter.

Mike Gordon
Tom Crear

Basic issues

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter in reply to the letter by Profs. Morgan, Phillips and Votey published in Friday's Nexus, and, in effect, to Vice-Chancellor Snyder's letter of May 1.)

I offer the following brief reply to your criticism of the AFT Executive Committees' call for an investigation of the Economics Department;

(1) The substantive issues that we raise at this time are well-known to you, to the Chancellor, and are a matter of public record; (a) the making and implementation of personnel decisions in the case of Robert Crouch; (b) and in the case of R. Robert Russell; (c) employment by the chairman of his subordinates in the department for a private business venture; d) assumption of responsibility by the same person for admitting a graduate student who is related to one of his business associates.

(2) Our failure to consult with you was not deliberate. It appears to us that the public record, which is of concern to the entire academic community, demands an investigation.

(3) As you know we hold elections for all offices once every year. It sometimes happens that there are no candidates for some of the "grass-roots" positions. This was the case last year with respect to the position of economics department representative.

(4) Our executive committee meetings are open to the public. They occur every Thursday at noon in Physics 2019 as announced a number of times in the AFT Newsletter and other places. We are very pleased that you have accepted our invitation to attend the next meeting.

Indeed, we are anxious to be persuaded of your viewpoint that "although there may be lots of smoke there is no fire."

BERNARD KIRTMAN
for the Executive Committee UCSB-AFT

CONCERT REVIEW

Borodin clean and open

By Mark Spath

Last Thursday the Borodin Quartet played to a near capacity UCSB crowd. The quartet, often considered too "long-haired" a medium for the uninitiated listener, was, in the skillful hands of these Russian musicians, anything but dull.

The first quartet presented was Sergei Prokofiev's Quartet No. 2 in F Maj. Written while he was hiding in the North Caucasus, Prokofiev used Karbardinian themes as a source of inspiration. The first theme is a "Dance Uj Starikov," which is introduced by the clean open tonality of the first violin, and picked up later by the second violin and viola.

The second movement is reminiscent of Kamarinskaya in its airy quality and use of harmonics. The pizzicato and the bouncing of the bows in the poco piu animato added to the overall mood of contentment and bliss; usually unexpected, but immediately felt.

The third movement gives

some indication of what Prokofiev is usually known for: innovative and crude textures.

Prokofiev stated himself that the quartet should produce "interesting and unexpected results." In this gentle and melodic quartet talent and genius strike; pleasure results.

Alfred Schnittke carries the "modern tradition" into the realm of grotesque grandeur. His quartet is characterized by frequent modulation and glissando passages with sudden changes in rhythm and an overall departure from standard harmonization. Sensations of swarming bees and howling dogs come to mind, and the feeling of impending doom is similar to the Polish work "Threnody for

Hiroshima."

Schnittke is out to stretch the rules of musical composition to extremes. No longer is it sufficient to play out of key, but to change the key itself. Conventionally, notes are divided by half-steps, but Schnittke changes it and now it is by two-thirds.

The Shostakovich Quartet No. 3 was written while Shostakovich experienced the seige on Leningrad during WWII.

A light allegretto is the first movement. There are two themes which once introduced and varied are woven together.

There is an idea of of gaiety.

In the moderato con moto the ominous theme at the beginning tapers off and the idea of marching soldiers is created with tapping bows and short staccato notes. The Allegro non troppo continues this effect with strong chording until the movement abruptly stops.

In each movement the Borodin Quartet played with technical brilliance and musical exactness. For the experienced listener, graphic visions of bowing techniques could be ascertained from the precision of the musicians, for others there remains the pure sensual pleasure.

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I.R.O. lecture with Earl Robinson, lecturer-singer at noon in the Interim.

Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion service meets at 9 p.m. at St. Michael's.

UCen lunch discussion: one of the priests from St. Mark's will be available during the lunch hour for informal dialogue. UCen 1132.

URC workshop to improve undergrad teaching, 7 p.m. at 777 Camino Pescadero. All welcome.

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UCSB Science-Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting begins at 7:30 in UCen 2284. Discussion of Larry Niven. Mountaineering meeting at 7 in Psych 1824.

Yogi Haecel class from 5-7 in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

Marriage Preparation Course at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's.

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Woman coordinator

(Editor's Note: The following is a response by Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder to letter published in last Thursday's Nexus.)

Dear Ms. Borden:

Chancellor Cheadle has asked me to respond to the April 23 letter signed by five of you concerning the selection of a woman to be our Affirmative Action Coordinator.

I should tell you that although a great deal of discussion about the matter of hiring a woman for this position has gone on between the Chancellor's office and the Affirmative Action Committee augmented by representatives from the Academic Senate Committee on Equality of Opportunity and from the Committee on the Status of Women, they chose not to recommend any of the women who had applied for the position.

We are now working through interviews with the candidates

they did recommend, and I can assure you that the problems of women in academic and staff employment here are very much a part of our concerns and the

discussions with the current candidates.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. SNYDER
Executive Vice Chancellor

Saddening loss

To the Editor:

As an economics student I find the Economics Department's loss of Professor Russell saddening. I believe the present graduate students (particularly the first year students) as well as the future graduate students here at UCSB will suffer from such a loss.

Once I had the opportunity to take a course from Professor Russell and found his ability to teach and communicate far superior to many other teachers I have had. In the Econ. 201 course taught by him, I learned more about economic theory than other theory courses put together.

As far as the student-teacher relationship is concerned, he was(is) in stark contrast to an arrogant and snobbish assistant professor (currently in the department) who does not like to be bothered with students.

Through conversations with some of my colleagues I get the impression that they feel more or less the same way as I do about Professor Russell.

I urge these colleagues who feel the same way as I do to let their views be known.

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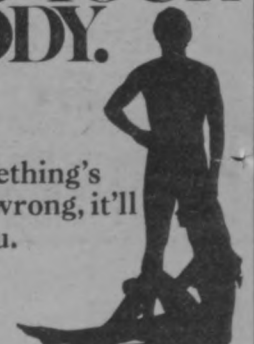
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PICTURED HERE is Mary Burchill, a member of the women's crew. She combined her talents with the rest of the eight woman squad to capture second place at a recent regatta held in Corvallis, Oregon.

Crew takes second

By Randy Cohen

UCSB's women's crew club finished a surprise second in the Western Regionals at Corvallis, Oregon proving them to be one of the top teams in the nation. On Saturday they won their heat, beating the defending national champions the Lake Merritt Rowing Club. Then, four of the eight oarswomen competed in another race. Finally, all eight women rowed in the finals and, with half the team rowing their third race of the day, they finished second to a fresh Washington University squad.

Monetary problems are preventing them from competing in the Nationals at Philadelphia. They will instead enter the Western Sprint Championships May 18-19 at Santa Clara where a first place finish is expected.

Next year, the Nationals will shift to the west coast. A more experienced group of women will then attempt to row their way to

national prominence.

At Lake Cachuma Saturday, UCSB's men's crew teams competed against Stanford and UC San Diego. The lightweight varsity was once again the bright spot for the Gauchos, defeating their Stanford counterparts.

The lightweight four, composed of freshmen who have been trying to break their way into experienced eight man line-up, lost a heartbreaker by .5 seconds to UCSB. Having competed for only a few weeks, they are improving so rapidly that they just might open some eyes at the Sprints. The four-man squad is comprised of: Augie Venezia (cox), Steve Schalla, Dave White, Pete Frykman and Ken Hayes.

Next Saturday all crews face heavy competition at San Diego.

Track Meet

UC Santa Barbara travels to Cal State San Diego Saturday for a 1:15 p.m. track and field encounter with the Aztecs in what will be the Gauchos' final dual meet of the year.

Coach Sam Adams' squad ran in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays last week with sprinter Wayne Snyder taking a third place in the 440 with his 49.9 clocking, while hurdler Steve Gibson ran a seasonal best of 14.9 in the 120 high hurdles.

In addition to Snyder and Gibson, the Gauchos will be led by decathlete Rory Kenward and javelin thrower David Poure in Saturday's Pacific Coast Athletic Association meet.

The Gauchos run in Fresno's West Coast Relays May 11-12 and then return home to play host to the PCAA Championships May 18-19 on the campus track.

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Squatty bodies unite! The annual men's weight-lifting contest arises this Saturday, May 5 at noon. No prior sign-ups are required. Just bring your bods over to the weight room to compete in the bench press, dead lift, or squat. Divisions of weight will be divided into 123 lbs., 132 lbs., 148 lbs., 165 lbs., 181 lbs., 198 lbs., and heavyweights.

Coed Hole-In Two has found its way into the IM realm. All interested stokers should appear at the field behind Rob Gym this Sunday, May 6 sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. No advance sign ups are necessary.

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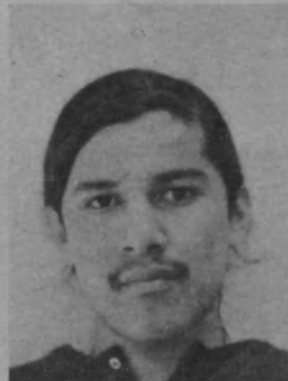
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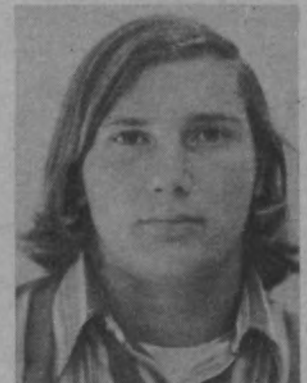
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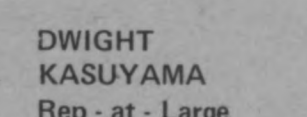
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