



Sun Day Celebrate Sun Day Celebrate Sun Day

A few kids at Alameda Park practice their own form of solar energy absorption. Solar Energy proponents Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda spoke yesterday as National Sun Week concluded. (Photo by Karl Mondon).

'Solar Now' Hayden, Fonda at Sun Week Finale

By JOHN LEE and CATHY NIFONG

"We are now at the point where solar energy is going to have to happen because it is necessary," declared former college activist Tom Hayden.

"The problem is in Washington with Department of Energy Secretary Schlesinger," Hayden said. "I don't want to sound like a campus radical, but I want you to know that I don't look with a lot of enthusiasm on what is coming out of Schlesinger's office." Hayden finds it hard to believe that Schlesinger, the Republican who held such offices as head of the Atomic Energy Commission for former president Richard Nixon could wind up as President Carter's energy secretary.

Hayden and Jane Fonda spoke in Santa Barbara yesterday at Alameda Park as the culmination of the National Sun Week festivities there. There were many performers, folk singers, mimes, poets, political speakers, even a rock group and a belly dancer; but the real stars were in the sky: the wind and the sun.

Solar power has been called the energy source for the people, so it was fitting that so many people came together to mark solar's progress, and its future. The crowd was quite sun soaked and laid back by the time everybody's favorite activists, Fonda and Hayden arrived to climax the festivities.

"If solar energy had one half the subsidy of LNG and nuclear power . . . we would have had solar power a long time ago," said Hayden. "People say solar is too expensive; the point is it's not so." Hayden urged the public to be aware of the Public Utility Commission (PUC) hearings being held currently on the Southern California Gas Company's violations. The company started a demonstrative project called "operation sunflower (They give them wonderful names to hide the intent," said Hayden) in Los Angeles in an attempt to muscle into the solar pie.

Jane Fonda was more emphatic (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Public Utilities Commission To Discuss LNG

By MADELEINE WING

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) will hold hearings tomorrow and Wednesday in the Santa Barbara County Building to obtain public input on the LNG site selection decision. Tuesday's hearing will be held in the County Planning Chamber, and Wednesday's will be located in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room. Both will begin at 10 a.m. and last until everyone has had a chance to speak.

The PUC hearings are mandated by the 1977 Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal Act (SB 1081), which also mandated public hearings by the California Coastal Commission.

By May 31, the Coastal Commission must submit a final site ranking to the PUC. Under the California Coastal Act of 1976, the Coastal Commission must consider whether or not an LNG tanker terminal would be "capable of being accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of time, taking into account economic, en-

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Jewish Death Camp Survivor Tells of Flight from Holocaust

By MITCHELL POWERS

"A few minutes later, naked, having deposited at the cashier's their wedding rings and watches, they walked along a special corridor bounded by barbed wires, directly into the gas chambers."

And so it reads in the personal memoirs of Tomasz Blatt, born on April 15, 1927 in Izbica, Poland. At the age of fourteen Blatt, like so many other Jews, found himself a victim of war-torn Europe and the rage of Nazism. Like millions of other Jewish people he was ramrodded into cattle cars, jammed between human bodies, and hauled off to various camps.

But, Blatt's story is very dif-

ferent. Because, unlike the millions who died in the lethal gas chambers or were cremated in ovens, Blatt miraculously survived. Exhibiting perhaps more lives than nine cats, he by chance, luck, or survivalist instinct escaped from fate itself.

He is one of fourteen living survivors from the 1943 breakout at Sobibor (an extermination camp) that lives today to tell his story. As he stood last Friday night at the University Religious Conference, relating his troubled past to an attentive audience, one tried to imagine exactly what this man had been through, but living in relative comfort and security it was impossible. Here is but a

brief part of Blatt's story discussing his time spent in captivity.

"In the beginning, 1939, when the Germans arrived it was pretty quiet. Many people said things weren't so bad, then the Gestapo came. They organized the Jewish Police and the Jewish Council. They took over the city (Izbica). They started to arrest, beat, and torture Jewish people."

Izbica became a central gathering point of the Jewish people by the S.S. commandos. From here, these prisoners were taken by transport to somewhere. Not realizing the destination of the transports "some Jews (Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

No Fire in First Lodge-Buckwalter Debate

By WILLIAM KREBS

Little controversy occurred last Friday during a debate between Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge and Thomas Buckwalter, his opponent in the upcoming County elections. Both candidates were in agreement on philosophical issues and neither chose to discuss charges of incompetence made against Lodge by Buckwalter.

Lodge and Buckwalter appeared before the Santa Barbara Barrister's Club at the El Cielito Restaurant in Santa Barbara. Their debate was the first in a series sponsored by the Club featuring judicial candidates and the candidates for District Attorney.

The only disagreements between Lodge and Buckwalter centered around court management issues. In response to a question from an audience member, Buckwalter criticized the system of scheduling cases in the Municipal Court. "I think the way the calendar is run and set up is atrocious," said Buckwalter. He complained that the scheduling of cases was inefficient and required an excessive amount of waiting by those appearing in court.

Instead, Buckwalter suggested that the Municipal Court calendar be run like that of the Superior Court with all types of cases scheduled every day. Under this system, cases involving jury trials would not have to wait through the day because of back to back scheduling. Buckwalter also suggested that long motions and preliminary hearings could be handled early in the morning, rather than being heard on special days of the week.

Lodge disputed Buckwalter's charges of poor organization, citing a report by the California Judicial Council which gave Santa Barbara the highest caseload rating in the state for multi-judge Municipal Courts. "I don't think the bar appreciates how hard we really work," said Lodge. Lodge criticized Buckwalter's proposal for daily jury trials because it would inconvenience citizens called for jury duty. "We're in the process of a major review of all of our calendar activities," noted Lodge.

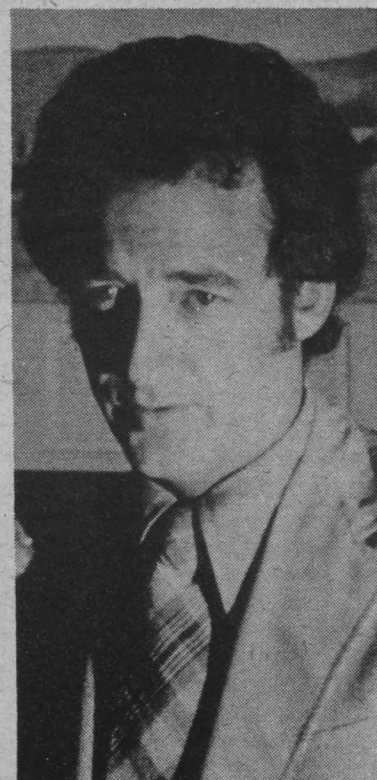
A recent report by the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury suggesting that arraignments should be conducted by television from the County Jail also triggered controversy in the debate. Buckwalter attacked the idea, saying that the proposed system would make it difficult for an attorney to represent a client at arraignments. He suggested that a better solution to the jail transportation problem would be to relocate a branch of the Municipal Court next to the County Jail.

On the other hand, Lodge supported television arraignments. "In terms of the present, most of the people who are out at the jail don't want an attorney. They just want to get out of there," he claimed. Lodge argued that television arraignments would save embarrassment for people incarcerated for ordinary offenses, such as traffic warrants. He added that prisoners who wanted attorneys could be arraigned in Santa Barbara instead of at the jail.

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)



JOSEPH LODGE



THOMAS BUCKWALTER

HEADLINERS

The State

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND — Dr. Carey Stanton is selling a beautiful, unspoiled island for only \$50 an acre. The buyer calls it "perhaps the best land price since the United States bought Alaska." Stanton would not sell his 90 percent of Santa Cruz Island to just anybody — it's going to the Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group which promises to keep it a wilderness. Stanton will get about \$2.5 million for the 82 square miles. He says he could have gotten millions more by selling to developers. The family has been turning down offers for 42 years. Stanton says he thinks the best thing is to leave the land the way it is, at all costs. Stanton's father bought the island, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles, in 1936. The topography is virtually unchanged from the way it looked to Spanish explorers four centuries ago. A number of rare birds, animals and plants are sheltered on the island — including at least 75 endangered species. Now 55 years old, Stanton is a bachelor and has no direct heirs. Explaining his choice for the future of the island, he says: "when I realized I wasn't immortal, I began to worry about what might happen to the island after I died."

OXNARD — Farmworkers for about 300 Ventura County growers are expected to return to work today under a labor agreement reached between the Coastal Growers Association and the United Farm Workers Union. This weekend's settlement followed four days of almost continuous negotiation. It calls for a three-year contract that includes a 12 percent pay increase the first year, and five percent for each of the following two years. A United Farm Worker's spokesman says the 12 percent boost brings the farm worker's wages to \$5.60 an hour. One issue the union lost was free housing and meals for the workers. But the agreement calls for maintaining a current \$4.50 daily room-and-board charge.

BIG BASIN — Governor Brown and 600 guests have celebrated the 50th anniversary of the California State Park System with a visit to its oldest park. The guests included the Governor's father, former Governor "Pat" Brown.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter's chief inflation fighter thinks Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program can work if the average citizen can be convinced he'll get a fair shake in the process. Robert Strauss, named by Carter to head the anti-inflation effort, says General Motors and Chrysler have already agreed to meet the president's price restraint guidelines for the next twelve months. Strauss made his comments yesterday in a broadcast interview (ABC's Issues and Answers).

NEW YORK — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin stood in the reviewing stand on New York's Fifth Avenue yesterday, and watched a parade celebrating Israel's 30th Anniversary. Nearby, demonstrators waved picket signs demanding peace in the Middle East. About ten blocks away, some 300 members of a group called "The Palestinian Action Coalition" staged a demonstration calling for an independent Palestinian state and an end to United Nations support of Israel.

WASHINGTON — Federal Credit Unions have the option beginning tomorrow of making mortgage loans for terms of up to 30 years. In the past, the credit unions were limited to loans of ten to twelve years duration. But despite the go-ahead, a spokesman for the National Credit Union Administration says that individual credit unions may be cautious at first about getting into the program.

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his opponents in Congress may be ready to compromise this week on Carter's proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. An Administrative source says the President is prepared to compromise, and New York Senator Jacob Javits thinks Carter's congressional opponents are prepared to do likewise. Terms of such a compromise remain unclear. The Administration source says Carter is willing only to add a commitment to give Israel more planes in the future. However, Javits says Carter's aides have not made that or any other offer to him.

The World

ROME — Police in Rome have arrested three more suspected members of the Red Brigade, the terrorist group that kidnapped former premier Aldo Moro. The arrest of two men and a woman makes a total of 26 arrested in stepped-up operations against the terrorists. The Italian Interior Ministry reportedly has assembled a list of 300 suspected members or supporters of what has become Italy's most feared terrorist gang. Hundreds of agents have searched for the former premier in a wide sweep of the hilly countryside north of Rome. Moro's kidnappers kept their silence for a second day. But a Rome newspaper said Moro had written a final goodbye to his family, saying the kidnappers had told him they would kill him soon. The paper said the Moro family received the letter on Friday, the same day the Red Brigades said it was carrying out a death sentence against Moro. Mrs. Aldo Moro made a rare appearance outside her home yesterday. She has remained in seclusion since her husband was kidnapped 53 days ago. Today she paid a brief visit to a church just down the street from where she lives.

TAIF, SAUDI ARABIA — Oil ministers from the 13 OPEC nations continued talks yesterday on the weakened U.S. dollar and the effect it is having on their income. The ministers — meeting in Saudi Arabia — are not discussing an increase in the price of oil, but they are talking about ways of protecting their countries from loss of value by the dollar.

BAGHDAD — An attempt at mending some fences in the Arab world is under way. Sudan's President Jaffar Numeiry is in Iraq trying to mediate an end to the Arab split caused by Egypt's unilateral peace initiatives with Israel. Numeiry conferred last week with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Assad. The Sudanese leader is trying to get the Arabs together for a conference on Mideast Peace. However, sources say he was unsuccessful in convincing Syria to attend. The sources say that Syria's Assad is urging Egypt's Sadat to renounce his peace initiative.

— KERRY TEPPER

DAILY NEXUS

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Drilling on Platform Hilda

By KIMBERLY GREEN

What's 100 feet tall, 95 feet deep, and coated with zinc? You guessed it—Hilda, an oil platform located about 2½ miles off shore in the Santa Barbara channel.

Although jointly owned by Chevron and Exxon oil companies, Chevron has equipped, operated, and staffed Hilda, as well as conducted public tours of the platform. Bob Ellerbeck, from UCSB's Special Programs, arranged to have two Chevron tours available for interested UCSB students last week.

"There is no phase of life that isn't touched by the petroleum industry," John Herring, a Chevron foreman, told 22 people beginning the tour. Herring listed cars, heat, plastics, cosmetics, synthetics, and fertilizers as some basic products of petroleum.

Actually, the process by which Chevron obtains undersea oil from Hilda is relatively simple in theory, as Herring explained. After a portable oil drill digs the well, piping is put down and cemented into place. This piping contains two major pipes: one pipe with a three inch diameter which runs through a second pipe with a diameter of seven inches. Beneath the mudline rests a hydrolic safety valve which can seal the pipes at any time.

"Many people think that oil exists in a large underground pocket like a bathtub, and can be sucked out with a straw," Herring said. "Oil and gas exist in pores between rock, or grains of sand," he explained.

Chevron uses pressure to obtain the gas and oil. Using gas-lift pumps, they send compressed gas through the seven-inch pipe down into the oil deposits. This forces the crude oil up to the platform

through the inner three inch pipe.

Still on Hilda, the crude oil goes into large tanks which begin separating the gas and oil. After keeping some of the gas to recompress and recycle through the oil pumps, the oil and remaining gas are piped ashore.

The Carpinteria station cleans and processes the gas and after removing the butane and propane, sells the gas to Pacific Gas and Electric. At Carpinteria, the oil itself is stored and later sent to a refinery.

At times Hilda has no one on board her. While drilling is being done, the platform contains a few crew around the clock. Once all the wells are put into operation however, Chevron feels that only one worker is necessary during daylight hours. On weekends that person comes ashore at night, and the platform is monitored from the shore.

Herring also spoke about safety features and the ecological considerations necessary when operating an oil platform.

The platforms have electronic fire and gas detectors on board. In an emergency these devices can close all the underwater pipes, as well as those leaving the platform. Herring explained that "the platforms are built to withstand the worst earthquakes. In fact, during an earthquake you'd probably be safer on the platform than anywhere else."

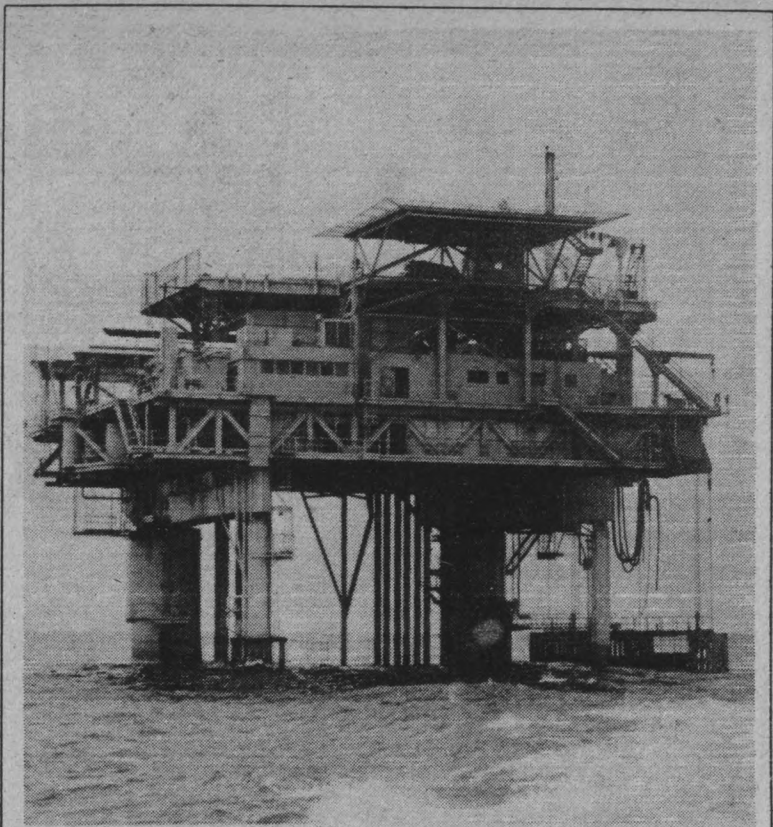
According to Herring, the oil platforms in the Santa Barbara channel haven't upset the marine life at all. "Life is abundant under the platforms," he said, supporting his statement with slides of mussels, starfish, sea anemone and fish. "If there was no drilling at all, they would still be there...there is no adverse effect on marine life from plat-

forms," he said.

Concerning oil spills, Herring stated that Chevron is "doing the best job we can to reduce and minimize the risk of oil spillage." In addition to safety equipment which can close the wells at any time, all the 15 companies involved in off shore drilling in the Santa Barbara channel have formed a company called Clean Seas Inc., which maintains oil spill crews and equipment.

The state government owns the tide lands for a three mile strip from within three miles of shore. All other areas are federal property, and the oil companies must lease tracts from the respective owners.

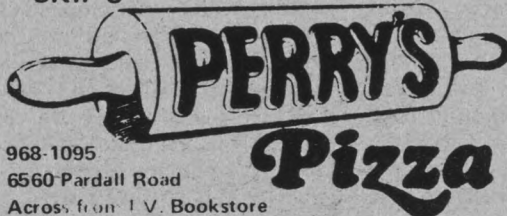
Apparently there is no race between companies to obtain leases in the oil producing areas. Rather the different companies cooperate; one company is designated the main lessor and does the main work involved in construction and operation of the platform. However, one or more other companies may have interests in the tract and provide financial backing for the main company, and ultimately share in the profits.



Platform Hilda, owned jointly by Exxon and Chevron, was the site of a recent Special Events Committee arranged tour last week. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

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Letters

Racist Charge Reveals Bias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading several articles in the Daily Nexus concerning many of the recent issues being hotly debated by students and administration (i.e. Bakke, Jesus Chavarria...), I could no longer refrain from expressing my feelings over some of the comments that have been made by students involved in the protest of such issues.

Statements appearing in the 5-3 issue such as, "Chancellor Huttenback is a racist, sexist and dictator," "UCSB is a racist institution," and "the government and this institution are exploiting us and our minds," are not only unjustified and incorrect but, I feel, only serve to display the narrow-mindedness and biases on the part of the individuals who made them. Ironically, this is exactly what they are protesting against.

Claims made that Chancellor Huttenback or this institution are racist can only be a result of pure

'A Shame'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a damn shame they didn't make Rickborn Chancellor; he is a titan in tennis shoes, a perfect gentleman, and just what UCSB needs.

James Sitterly
Alumnus

Plans for an Open School

Editor, Daily Nexus

Thank you for the invitation to write a letter. Communication is almost always useful.

I wish to inform parents (students and non-students) that the Goleta Union School District agreed to begin the planning of an open, alternative school, kindergarten and up is Isla Vista and the Goleta area for this fall.

After four years of requesting, this community need has finally been acknowledged.

Parents interested who need information, and/or to register their children, please contact me.

Judith Evered
CCoordinator
P.O.I.S.E.

(People for Open, Informal
Self Directed Education)

ignorance. How does one explain the existence of such things as Affirmative Action programs, scholarships and grants to aid minorities or the indiscriminatory criteria relative to race or sex for admission to this institution? Can these individuals site specific examples of the Chancellor's racist, sexist behavior, officially or unofficially? And in response to the claim that we are being exploited, my only comment is, I wonder what freedom is like?

The issues being discussed are obviously important matters and the stands that have been taken by individuals who have made such statements are justified;

however, some of the behavior displayed and the arguments used in their defense are deplorable and I have found it hard to believe that they have come from students pursuing a higher education. There is no doubt either that these are emotional issues, however nothing will be accomplished if reason is not used in consideration and contemplation of such matters. All I can say to those people who are the perpetrators of such statements as those mentioned above

Practice What You Preach!

A fellow student,
Jeanette Oster

Race 'Doesn't Matter'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Closely watch someone who is hopping mad. They are generally vicious, inconsiderate, illogical, and blinded. Do you see that with the Bakke issue? Listen to the calls of racism and other assorted epithets spit from both sides. Well, I'd like to come out a bit in favor of Bakke, but because the issue is fraught with qualifiers, and because I'm not going to lose my temper, it won't be an absolutist statement.

Any student in the U.C. system supposedly had to meet certain requirements of competence to get in, right? The reason is to set a standard of academic excellence. I don't see why a quota should be set for some particular brand of person. Gosh, who knows, maybe people with curly hair are not fairly represented — did anyone ever check on that? The point is, it doesn't matter! Neither should my race, religion, sex, sexual preference, or anything else! Assuming that entrance requirements are objective, then I resent even having to list "what" I am. If the entrance requirements are not fair, i.e. biased to favor some particular background, then they should be attacked, instead of setting up some quota, like Mother with a box of cookies.

Of course, this assumes that people are not racist, and won't turn you out when they find out what you are. But aren't most of us at the University level above that? I know there are people who aren't, but then why not just drop all that ethnic background crap, and evaluate applicants by

qualifications — with an unthinking computer, if necessary? Surely it could at least be done at the Universities. God, if not there, then where?

I love my friends and family, who span virtually every ethnic, religious, racial, etc. variation there is. So do most people. I

viewpoint

Grades for Wiggles

By KERRY TEPPER

Nexus ity Editor

"Did you hear about the friend of a friend who layed Dr. Love of the Physical Department? She got an A plus."
"Yeah, I heard. That chick's got a 4.0."

"Well, I'm tired of hearing about these easy grading options. They seem to be open to only select few."

"Yeah, I talked to one of the select few a little while ago. She's sick of being selected. Some of the T.A.s and professors have come on to her. She says it makes her sick to her stomach when some professor starts wiggling his eyebrows and crooning at her. She gets worried too. She got a lousy grade once when she didn't respond to the wiggles with a wiggle. She gets all paranoid now when a professor starts making a play."

"I have a friend whose attending Cal State Northridge. She has decided to transfer to another school. She is tired of being harrassed. She told me about how unhappy she has been in the last few months.

"One of her profs had been asking her to come into his office and talk. She hadn't seen any reason to because she was doing fine in the class. He became irritated and started to pick on her in class. She dropped the class when she got a C on the second midterm. After getting an A on the first one, it broke her morale.

"Whether or not she deserved a C on the second test, the fact that her prof had been acting in such a personal manner raised questions and distress in her mind. She didn't know for a fact that her grade had suffered, but the feeling to being vulnerable to persecution distracted her mind in class, caused anxiety and finally drove her to quit class and change schools.

"Well, I am tired of hearing about these stories. Something has to be done. It is unfair to the students who will not solicit favors for grades. It is unfair to those students who are confronted with something they have no control over. These students are being victimized. It is a black smudge on the grading system."

"Why don't we propose this: That the teacher is given an alpha number or social security number and not the student's name. Then the student can write the number on all tests, papers and homework instead of their name. This way there won't be any victimized students. A student won't have to worry that, if he or she refuses, their grade will suffer. Of course, I suppose some students will solicit their morality, thus victimizing the other students. But at least, the professors and T.A.'s will no longer be able to strike misery in a student's life."

resent anyone who would discriminate against them or call me a sexist, racist, or anything else that I am not. I hope that people who have lost their tempers over this important issue can regain enough control to see the real problems, and direct their exceptional energies towards those things.

Ken Rock

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 60 character line, triple-spaced, on non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation and must include a valid signature and phone number.

UCSB Safety can Include Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Early today, while travelling the trans-campus bikeway, I made a pause to allow a pedestrian to cross the bikeway. This maneuver being widely regarded by pedestrians as some kind of trap, there was some hesitation on the part of the person to whom I was yielding.

From behind me came the cry of "No brakes!", and my insides were intruded upon by the largely nonfunctional handlebar ornaments which passed for brake levers on a two-wheeled dangerous weapon.

As the lower form of life which was piloting this ill-maintained bike rode off, without apology, I pondered what could be done to discourage such casual rearrangement of other people's anatomy.

As stated in other articles and letters in this paper, a safe, well-maintained fleet of bicycles ridden by skilled, law-abiding cyclists would pose a much smaller threat to people on campus than now exists.

In the city I last lived in, required, yearly bicycle licenses

were issued on the contingency that the bike was safe; that is, had brakes, reflectors, etc. The problems we have now might justify such a program at UCSB.

What to do about incompetent and/or unsafe cyclists? What worksonhighwaysmight work on bikeways. Yell at them? Give them citations? Sue them? Legal experts, get on the stick. This is not some kind of game.

Bikes can be compatible with campus safety, if they are taken seriously.

L. Gunderson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Sun Week Finale

(Continued from p. 1)

than her husband over the threat to the availability of solar power from the big utilities. The threat to solar energy is that the big utilities "will meter the amount of sunlight." Utility involvement will put the price up, you will rent your (solar) collector." She commented, "This is a doomsday prediction but it's very, very real."

Fonda feels that decentralized solar development will reduce California's unemployment rate, keep energy money in the state, and reduce the cost to the consumer. "Solar energy is simple, it's soft technology. What is the threat to the potential of solar energy? It is that the big utilities will take over the sun."

Archie Fire Lane Deer, a Chumash Indian representative warned the gathering, "The earth is our mother. When we abuse her, Mother Earth strikes back... we start taking the oil out of Mother Earth and make the earth a hollow place." Lane Deer said that by using the sources of energy the Indians have used for thousands of years the earth will be a better place. He was outraged that the Point Conception LNG project is sited to occupy a sacred Chumash burial ground.

Displays ranged from solar pool heating to solar ovens, solar water heaters, and new methods

of home construction to cut the need for any kind of energy. Sunrae, Concerned Citizens Against LNG, and People Against Nuclear Power maintained booths also. Sunrae distributed information about solar power and sold buttons and bumper stickers.

Concerned Citizens Against LNG gathered signatures for a petition protesting the construction of an LNG terminal in Santa Barbara County, while People Against Nuclear Power obtained signatures demanding mutual disarmament of the United States and Soviet Union, ending the arms race.

The Savell system of construction, developed by contractor Jesse Savell from the Colton-Riverside area was also displayed.

This system calls for the construction of walls with concrete which takes away the need for extensive heating or cooling.

The system operates on the principle that there is a constant temperature line of approximately 56 degrees Fahrenheit a few feet below the surface where all summer heat and winter cold of the environment over a particular patch of land is balanced out by the sheer mass of the soil rock itself. The constant temperature stays at that level until the thermal balance of that piece of land is altered by putting

a big mass of concrete on it.

The mass of concrete must be anchored to the earth by a solid concrete foundation, and that concrete is a good conductor of heat energy. The whole structure is isolated from the atmospheric environment by efficient insulation.

Through this method the constant temperature line which is normally buried two to three yards in the ground can filter up into the man-made cave that has been created by the concrete.

The brochure explained that these concrete constructions look like the average home. According to President of the Environmental Construction Corporation Bruce Norcross, the walls are made of concrete, yet the roof is made of traditional wood framing.

"It virtually eliminates the need for extra energy sources, especially in this climate," Norcross said. He cited the total energy consumption of a concrete home as reduced by 60 or 70 percent. He observed that energy consumption from heating could be reduced by 90 percent or even 100 percent in this area due to its climate.

Another feature on display was a solar heating system for swimming pools, which, according to a flier by Freeman and Ford Company (FAFCO), could lengthen the swimming season by two to six months.

The solar heated pool works by means of solar panels placed on

the roof of the building facing the pool. A control is turned on and water is pumped up to the solar panels and heated to be pumped back creating a heated pool.

"It is totally automatic," said Tom Clarke, a Engineering Representative for El Camano Solar a subsidiary of FAFCO.

He added that there are currently 25,000 installations in use. According to Clarke, the solar heating system for pools costs an average of \$1,700. This includes solar panels, plumbing, and the automatic control. He explained that installation payments can be arranged.

According to Clarke, FAFCO is the largest producer of solar energy collectors in the nation and they are now on President Jimmy Carter's Solar Advisory Board.

A wind generator was also on display at the Sun Day festivities. According to Fred Carr, a representative for Pacific Energy Systems, there are not 150,000 wind generators in use. He explained that most of them are in the East and Midwest. He added that there are only ten wind generators being used in the Santa Barbara area now.

HERMAN



"When you've got a minute, I'll have a box of parrot food."

Public Utilities Commission To Discuss LNG

(Continued from p. 1)

environmental, social and technological factors." It is the PUC's responsibility to also consider the difference in time when a terminal might be put into operation at each site.

The PUC must select one of the five terminal sites by July 31. It is required to follow the ranking of the Coastal Commission unless it is determined that the highest ranking site could not be completed in sufficient time to prevent significant curtailment of high priority requirements for natural gas. In such a case, the LNG Terminal Act allows a lower ranked site which would reduce such curtailment to be chosen. Gas shortages are projected for the early 1980s.

The Coastal Commission staff has stated that construction on the Point Conception site could begin the soonest, and a recent PUC staff report concluded that a delay of decision or delay due to selection of a site other than Point Conception may cause the loss of gas supply contacts.

The estimated date for commencement of operations at Point Conception is 1982. The Las Varas site, located 10 miles from Isla Vista, is estimated to be the next earliest alternative, with a projected date of 1984.

According to Sheery Baroni, chairperson of the Concerned Citizens Against LNG, "the main thing now is the earthquake fault recently found and confirmed by 20 different geologists. The PUC has been playing it down. The fault runs right through where the tank site is to be, and the geologist for the Coastal Commission says there is no way to design around it. Research is still being done on how old it is, how it runs, and how active it is."

A month ago, State Assemblyman Gary Hart introduced a bill AB 3098, which would extend the site decision deadline by one year. Hart's local legislative aide, Naomi Schwartz, reports that AB 3098 is still being held in a resources committee and has not yet been voted upon.

"Hart is waiting for some principle turnaround for support," Schwartz said. "Most legislators feel they don't have any compelling new information and that nothing would be gained by an extension. For the bill to move again, there

would have to be a reversal of this opinion by some key legislators." Schwartz added that the new fault will have some bearing in the Coastal Commission's ranking, but that some legislators feel they do not yet have enough information on the fault to chance their opinions.

The Environmental Defense Network, Environmental Defense Center, and Concerned Citizens Against LNG have indicated that representatives from their groups will attend the PUC hearings.

SUMMER STUDENTS - MAY DISCOUNT MONTH
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CHRISTINE MAYES, R.E.



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DO SOMETHING!

The Associated Students are now
accepting applications for:

Associated Students Committees

Administrative Advisory Committees

Academic Senate Committees

Applications may be picked up in the

A.S. Office, 3rd Floor UCen;

They Are Due by May 20, 1978.

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the California South Central Regional Coastal Commission on permit applications numbers 168-20 and 168-23 from the University of California, Santa Barbara:

- 168-20 1. Reconstruction of Parking Lot 27
2. Additions and improvements to bikeway system.
3. Addition to North Hall for emergency generator.
168-23 1. Location of three 24' x 60' office trailers at Physical Plant Department.

The hearing for the above named projects will take place at the following time and place:

May 12th at 10:00 A.M.
Supervisors Hearing Room
County Administration Building
105 E. Anapamu Street
Santa Barbara, Ca.

Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on May 12th or may submit letters to the Coastal Commission Office at 1224 Coast Village Circle, Suite 36, Santa Barbara, California 93108, (805) 969-5828.

Press Council
is accepting
applications
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Applications are available at
Girvetz 5515
and are due
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Job Interviews

The U.S. Navy will be conducting job interviews in the placement center for positions as middle managers, business managers, engineers, pilots and other positions.

Requirements are less than 27 years old, within one year of receiving a bachelors degree, and a U.S. citizen.

If you are interested in making over \$22,000/year in four years, sign up in the Placement Center for an interview. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, May 10, 1978 from 9 am to 3 pm.

The Riviera Theatre

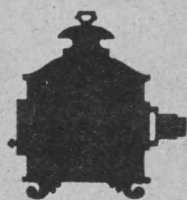
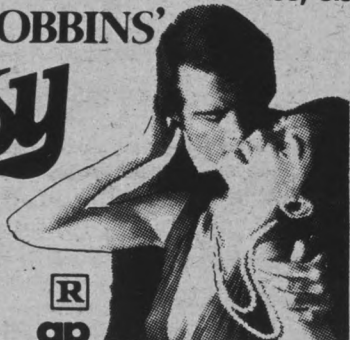
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2020 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION

7:00, 9:00

HAROLD ROBBINS'

The Betsy

LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROBERT DUVALL
KATHARINE ROSS

968-3356

THE MAGIC LANTERN

Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista

THEATRE I

7:15, 9:10

Can 22 hotel floors, 42 guards, 157 cops, 390 barricades and, 3,000 hysterical fans keep these kids from getting to the Beatles?

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG



THEATRE II

7:00, 9:00 pm

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE

JULIA

Based on a true story.



PG



KIOSK

TODAY

SHS-RHA: Birth control and responsibility. An informal discussion for men led by two male peer health educators. San Miguel Hall, formal lounge, 7 p.m.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Applications for A.S. office. Applications are due Friday May 12. Interviews follow on Thursday evening May 18.

DEPT. OF EASTERN LANGUAGES: Announcing a lecture by author Leo Ou-Fan Lee, University of Indiana on "Revolution and Literature in Modern China." Phelps 3510 4 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings tonight. 7 p.m. dorms — UCen 2279 I.V. — 6768 Trigo No. B — F.T. in the Santa Inez room.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: AAB is still accepting applications for next year's board. Deadline is May 10. Applications available in A.S. Office 3rd floor UCen.

CULTURAL-CLASSICAL COMMITTEE: All creative energetic persons are needed. There will be an informative meeting of the Cultural Classical Committee of the program board. Representatives of the various campus cultural groups should attend. It will be in the Office of Student Life. 3:30.

HILLEL: Israeli folk dancing tonite at 8 p.m. in the URC.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL: Come and see the hilarious movie, "Sallah" — the trials and tribulations of new immigrants to Israel in 1949.

Buchanan 1930 at 7 p.m. \$1 donation.

KCSB-FM: KCSB, in conjunction with KMET will present a special awareness clinic and informational meeting concerning the current Paraquat poisoning problem. Guest speakers will be present from N.O.R.M.A.L. and KMET's paraquat poisoning task force. This meeting will be tonight in UCen 2284 at 8 p.m. It is free and open to all.

TOMORROW

MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE AND DEPT. OF MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGR: The Marine Science Institute and the Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engr. present Dr. James J. Morgan in a seminar on "Chemistry of Selected Trace Elements in Seawater with Application to the Pollution of Coastal Waters." Dr. Morgan is Prof. of Environmental Engr. Science and Chairman of the Faculty at Cal. Inst. of Technology. Engr. 1132, 4 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Topics in health education" will feature Dr. Kathryn Stephenson from the UCSB SHS speaking on "Caring for Your Skin and Hair." SHS conference room. 3-5 p.m.

HILLEL: Israeli cafe nite — Cafe Interim 8 p.m.

THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Lecture by William B. Simms, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of N.A.A.C.P. will speak on the N.A.A.C.P. in Santa Barbara: Its role and history. South Hall 3709, 2:30 p.m.

Local Research Center Works On the 'Fringe of Technology'

By CATHY NIFONG

"We try to keep our work out on the fringe of technology," remarked Al Paul, Director of Administration for the Santa Barbara Research Center (SBRC).

The SBRC is a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft. Its specialty is electro-optics which involves the instrumentation that is sent up in satellites to take images of the earth.

According to Paul, the images taken require electronics to be processed. Art Gardner, Associate Manager for Electro-Optical Instrumentation agrees, adding that the images taken are not clear-cut pictures taken with a camera and shutter but amalgamations of input into electronic equipment.

One of the research center's main products is the multi-spectral scanner which uses infrared waves to take images of the earth.

Determining the pollution of water, checking for crop damage, forecasting the quality and quantity of crops, and determining population density are some of the uses of the multi-spectral scanner.

The scanner, located in a satellite known as the Land Sat, circles the earth in a 570 mile orbit and covers the earth every eighteen days.

Gardner said, "We even used it one time to locate Noah's Ark." He explained that it is possible that the ark has been seen in the images taken in the particular area of Turkey where it supposedly resides just on the border of Russia.

The images that come from the scanner usually concentrate on a particular area. Coloring usually indicates vegetation and gray spots indicate buildings or cities.

The information that is recorded on the scanner arrives at the Earth Resources Data Center in Sioux Falls, North Dakota. It is then disseminated to investigators throughout the world.

Paul pointed out that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is a regular customer of theirs. He added that the Center also provides contracted services for the United States Department of Defense. He explained that the Center is a privately owned company which does its work on a contractual basis.

The Center was founded by Dave Evans of Hughes Aircraft who temporarily separated himself from Hughes to form the research center in 1952. At that time it was located on De La Vina Street in Santa Barbara. It moved out to the Santa Barbara Airport in 1954, and then over to its present location on Coromar

Drive across the street from Two Guys in 1963.

According to Paul the SBRC became a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft in 1956.

It was Evans who was responsible for making Hughes Aircraft an electronics company. "It's hard to convince people that we are not an airline company," said Paul.

According to Director of Personnel Ken Riley, the research center has a summer hire program for students which fills jobs in secretarial, technical, drafting and many other capacities.

Paul also explained that the company prefers to take graduates after they have had some experience. He added that the company is reaching a size of around 900 employees, and that they can hire less experienced people right after graduation.

Riley believes that there is an effort to get more students in technical fields to remain in Santa Barbara to work with them.

Both Riley and Gardner think that the competition is stiff throughout the country for obtaining qualified, experienced people to work for technical companies.

According to Riley, starting pay for a technical engineer is somewhere between \$270 to \$290 per week at the Center.

Riley also pointed out that the SBRC participates in the Math, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program which is designed to get students interested in technical fields at a young age. The program is sponsored by the University and Dr. John Meyers is its director.

Riley explained that representatives of the Center are sent to junior high schools to make presentations and provide exposure to the technical fields.

"We're a high technology company," observed Paul.

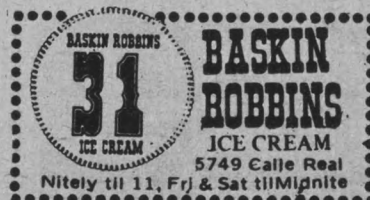
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Honeywell, FBI Fights Mark Lecture by Activist Davidov

By RICH PERLOFF

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of the FBI? Marvin Davidov knows, and he's been fighting against it for 25 years.

As the guest speaker at a meeting of the UCSB Association of Pre-Law students Tuesday night, Davidov, 46, reminisced about the lessons learned from a life devoted to the struggle for human rights.

Davidov's introduction to civil disobedience came in 1961, a few years after an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. After seeing some of the freedom rides going in the deep south, Davidov, originally from Minnesota, soon found himself in Nashville, Tennessee.

It was during his association with the black rights movement that Davidov got his first glimpse of the FBI in action. "They were standing around while people got their heads bashed in," he said, and likened the bureau's activities to the manner in which they were depicted on the recent television version of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Davidov and others were arrested in Jackson, Mississippi, for attempting to integrate a bus terminal. They were sent to the Mississippi State penitentiary, where they served 39 days of a four month sentence before being released. Davidov, who has himself been arrested 10 times, had some very strong views on the conditions of life in prisons. "I think we should make it mandatory for every judge to do at least six months time. Then we'll get prison reform."

Davidov's next major project was a "peace walk" from Canada to Cuba, during which he and those with him were subjected often to the excess of racial prejudice. "We were shot at, beat up on the highways, and cattle prodded," Davidov recalled. After a year's march to Miami, Davidov and the others bought a boat which was ultimately impounded by the Coast Guard, and,

due to the boat's name, led to a legal action involving the U.S. Government vs. "The Spirit of Freedom."

Davidov moved to L.A. in 1966, where he helped to organize draft resistance until his return home to Minneapolis in 1968, where, in December, he embarked upon his long-running battle against the Honeywell Corporation.

As he spoke, Davidov removed from his pack a rather innocent looking metallic ball, and went on to inform his audience that what he was holding was a Honeywell-manufactured cluster bomb, a vicious anti-personnel weapon. Dropped in large pods (called "Mother Bombs") containing 500-600 of the small weapons (called "guavas" by the Vietnamese against whom they were used), the small bombs are filled with ball-bearings, which are spewed forth at a speed of 2,200 feet per second. The military name for this dispersal effect is "Rolling Thunder," and pictures of victims that Davidov had with him testified to the weapon's potential for destruction.

With a determined campaign to publicize the Honeywell Corporation's involvement with such weapons systems, Davidov tried to halt production and use of such anti-personnel bombs. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) picked up on the effort, and now has a large class action suit pending against Honeywell and other defendants.

Had the FBI been sitting idly by while Davidov was in the midst of such efforts? Not a chance, says the long-time activist. Under the recent Freedom of Information Act, Davidov requested his FBI file, and after a 13 month hassle, he got it...all 442 pages. Through his file, Davidov learned that the FBI had informants in every group he'd ever been associated with.

"They (the FBI) are dangerous," Davidov warned. "I don't mean to minimize that. They're a tool of the ruling class,

and they have been since their inception."

Davidov was listed in the FBI's Reserve Index, section A, which he later learned included "... people who, in time of national emergency, are in a position to influence people against the national interests."

Davidov's file looks like a section of Nixon's tape transcripts, in that there are numerous deletions. The FBI was, under the Freedom of Information Act, given the right to delete the names of agents and informers.

"If you look at the typical profile of an FBI informer, there's real sick by and large. They use real sick people," Davidov said.

As Davidov sees America, there will have to be radical change before any sort of mass equality can be realized. "The two-party system supposes that capitalism is the best of all possible systems, and I think it stinks...it's so corrupt it's unthinkable."

Davidov emphasized often that the struggle which he undertook so long ago is ongoing. "Our words and our actions are meaningful; they always have been...you're going to be effective if you stay with it."

Davidov continued, "I feel that sometime in the next 100 years, we're going to make an American revolution...I think we have the best chance to make it non-violent."

What is it that keeps a man like Davidov going? He lives on a subsistence (\$60-70 a month), has no wife, no kids, nothing really but the causes he champions.

"I get depressed," he said. "America's very depressing sometimes. I guess you could call it 'movement blues'."

The optimism rose to the top once again as Davidov spoke of the future. "The possibilities are immense and endless. We've got a family all over the world." Then, after a pause, "It's been a real good life."

CETA Holds Policy Hearings

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

A public hearing was held in I.V. by the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) Planning Commission last Tuesday night to receive public input regarding local CETA policies.

Discussion centered around programs under Title I (job training programs), Titles II and III-C (youth programs) and Titles II and VI (public service employment).

Present were 15 advisors, three from each district, who heard the proposals. After sorting through them, they will develop a recommendation that will be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors.

After receiving topics of

discussion on CETA policies from the audience, the council went over their goals for 1979. They pointed out that they wished to maintain current service goals, except in the area of youth goals under Title I, to allow greater participation of other groups, such as older workers, veterans, and displaced homemakers.

Also reviewed were supportive services goals, such as child care availability, eligibility requirements, and funding distributions.

Audience members made numerous proposals to the council about existing CETA policies. Isla Vista Community Development Coordinator Tony O'Rourke requested that employment of CETA participants

be extended beyond the present one-year maximum to 18 to 24 months.

"It takes a few months to get used to the job, which only leaves the individual with six to nine months of actual work experience," noted O'Rourke. "Nine to 12 months is too short. If there was more time, the individual would get more experience and gain more confidence in his abilities."

Isla Vista Community Council staff employee Howard Dyck suggested that the council clarify "duplication of services" projects. CETA will not fund a project if it expands or duplicates an existing service.

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Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, Widower, Good-Time Guy.



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"House Calls"

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



5 ACADEMY AWARDS

PLUS: "BANANAS" (PG)

WOODY ALLEN "ANNIE HALL"



THE CURE FOR 'SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER' IS TO SEE IT AGAIN.

JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR



the **GOODBYE GIRL**

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BBQ Beef Ribs, BBQ Beans & Salad
\$2.75

Monday, May 8 — Dinner 4:30 - 10 pm
Tuesday, May 9 — Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm & Dinner 4:30 - 10 pm

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More Personalized New Graduation Ceremony to Split Regular Commencement

By JAN EDMONDSON

Graduating seniors can look forward to a more personalized graduation ceremony this June.

By splitting the traditional single ceremony into six separate commencement exercises, it is the hope of Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, chair of the Committee on Public Ceremonies, that this year's graduation will be a more intimate and meaningful experience.

Separate ceremonies will be held for the following academic program areas: College of

Creative Studies (June 9, 5 p.m.), Graduate Division (June 17, 1 p.m.), College of Engineering (June 17, 3 p.m.), Science and Math (June 18, 10:30 a.m.), Social Sciences (June 18, 12:30 p.m.), and Humanities (June 18, 3 p.m.).

The more manageable size of each ceremony will make it possible for all students to be individually recognized. The program format is still being planned by the Committee on Public Ceremonies, but it has been decided that each student will have his name and major announced as he is congratulated on-stage by the chancellor, vice

chancellor, or dean.

Proposing the smaller, more student-oriented ceremonies, Chancellor Huttenback surveyed a random sample of graduating seniors. The vast majority of respondents greatly favored his plan over the usual huge ceremony in the Campus Stadium.

"If the ceremony were on a more personal level, consisting of smaller groups according to academic areas, then graduation would be more meaningful," one student said.

Most students surveyed offered an enthusiastic response. Many

contributed ideas for the program itself and suggested various locations for the ceremonies. 88 percent expressed the desire to wear traditional caps and gowns.

All students who will have qualified for graduation by the end of summer session are eligible to participate in the June commencement exercises. According to Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, usually about one-half of eligible students go through the ceremony, but the percentage has been increasing tremendously during the past few years. Stadium graduations have housed as many as 15,000 people, resulting in a rather impersonal commencement.

The four largest ceremonies (Graduate Division, Science and Math, Social Sciences, and Humanities) will be held on the lawn next to the Administration

Building. The College of Creative Studies will hold its graduation in Santa Rosa Lounge, and the College of Engineering will locate in the patio area of the Engineering Building. A reception will be held following each ceremony.

Students interested in wearing caps and gowns may place orders in the Campus Bookstore. May 12 is the deadline for M.A. and Ph.D. candidates to place their orders, and students who will be receiving bachelor's degrees may begin to do so May 19.



Lost & Found

Help — lost WALLET with all my money somewhere near Deveroux on May 4. Call me at 685-3961 and I'll identify it. Ask for Stan. reward.

Lost: Blue McGreger baseball glove. Behind Rob Gym 4-28. Desperately needed. Reward Robert 968-3278.

Special Notices

MALE BIRTH CONTROL TONIGHT

2 Peer Health Educators will lead a discussion for males on birth control and responsibility. Join us at 7 p.m. in San Miguel dorm, Formal Lounge.

For Lease: Beau, thoroughbred showhorse, rides English, jumps. Dressage and Trails. Needs T.L.C. through summer Hope Ranch. 968-5674.

Thinking about the future? Future Studies Group forming. Call Derek at 964-3878

Preorgasmic Women's group begins Wed May 10 7:30-9:30 p.m. SB Freedom Clinic 806 Santa Barbara St. Call Kathy 965-7100 or Karen 967-1049 for info.

10 percent off all backgammon Mother's Day special thru 6-15 Game-O-Rama Univ Village Plaza 685-2842

DRUGS, ALCOHOL NICOTINE AND SUGAR

How Do They Affect the Flow of Energy in Your Aura? Tues. May 9, 7:30 p.m., Chem 1171.

Have you ever wanted to produce your own honey? Learn beekeeping in 5 weekend classes through personalized instruction. For enrollment information Contact Goleta Honey at 968-5718.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

Better than a phone call. Nicier than only a card. An ORCHID boxed with card. Sent anywhere in U.S. \$4.50. See table at U.Cen.

+++RUNNERS+++

Don't miss Lin's Tennis Annual Athletic Shoe Sale. Nike Waffle Trainer \$24.95, Elite \$28.95, Lady Tigress \$23.75. Calle Real Center 967-2727

Personals

FINNY & RASTUS: Happy Birthdays, The big 20 & 21! May 7th just wouldn't be the same without you. Love, Mo & Lou

Psychology subjects needed. Pays \$2.50 for a one-hour experiment. Call 961-2456 M-F 1-5 p.m.

Wooly's got a date 4 the mal. Barker's got a date 4 the mal. rabbit's got no date he'll just ++++++ rabbit's got no date 4 the mal.

Jean, If you're willing to Cheat — so am I. Would like to see you. What is your ph No. John.

Interested in CHESS? I'm looking 4 people to play or study with. Call Doug 968-8047.

HB Christine Sixteen feet tall. Get serious. Let's do some serious drinking.

RICK'S FORMULA 44: I'm all choked up about Pam's and Kathy's birthday. Added together it's quite a brew!

Jeffrey, Today still means so much to me... thanks for such a special friendship. With Love, Me.

Obituary: Mickey the balloon took his last helium high. His last words were: PAULA!!

FOREIGN STUDENT FRENCH GEOLOGY STUDENT, coming to California August, 1978, would like to meet American Geology student to help him visit the region, and, if possible, to offer accommodations for 2 to 3 weeks. Would be happy to reciprocate in Paris anytime. Urgent.

Write to: Philippe Montagnoni 14 Rue Leonard de Vinci Ermitage, 91400, Orsay (France)

Business Personals

PAPERBACK ALLEY Used Books Now open 10:30-6:00 Mon-Sat. Used paperbacks bought & sold Specializing in Sci-Fi & Popular Fiction. 5840 Hollister (near Southwicks) 967-1051

+++RUNNERS+++ Don't miss Lin's Tennis Annual Athletic Shoe Sale. Nike Waffle Trainer \$24.95, Elite \$28.95, Lady Tigress \$23.75. Calle Real Center 967-2727

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3.

Help Wanted

Mature, responsible woman working on Ph.D. w-daughter 16, seeks house sitting Sta Barbara-Carp. area for person on sabbatical, starting Sept. 1. Pay part rent, keep house-yard w-TLC. (213) 883-5821 after 5:30.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS AVAILABLE — Private Children's Summer Camp in the High Sierra of Central California is seeking HIGHLY SKILLED College students as Drivers (Class 2), General Work Horse Outpost, Instructors in Western Horsemanship, Backpacking, Rock Climbing, Sailing, Trapshooting, Riflery. Call collect for details — Gold Arrow Camp, (213)-822-0131.

I.V. Medical Clinic needs volunteer receptionist. Summer-Fall season contact Jenny 968-1511.

Work Study People needed immd. for office-clerical work at S.B. Environmental Defense Cntr. Typing skills essential. Exc. Exp. for pre-law, E.S. \$3.25 call 963-7739. Full time summer avl.

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40-\$60 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

Work-studies! Unused money? There's a fun place to earn it!

Call Univ. Children's Center 961-3665.

For Rent

AVAIL. FOR SUMMER ON SABADO TARDE: 2 BEDR. 2 BATH APTS. FURNISHED, SUNNY AND CLEAN NEAR BEACH AND UCSB — \$205 D.P. CALL 968-1882 — OWNERS-MANAGERS

1 bedroom apts. \$125 summer includes utilities. 6520 Cervantes. Housing Co. op 968-0318

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IV apt. Avail Now 1 bdrm. from \$210 2 bdrm. from \$305 furnished or not. Call 968-1008 968-3645 968-0528.

Fall 2 large bedrooms two full baths pool. Rec Room with TV ping pong. Barbecue furnished Olive Tree Apts. 685-1274.

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Chancellor's Statement on Campus Issues

When the Students Against Bakke rallied on May 2, representatives of the group presented me with a list of demands, one of which was that I respond by Monday, May 8, and another that I distribute at least part of my responses widely.

As is the case with demands, it is not always possible to accede to them; however, as a general rule, I am quite willing to listen and to make reasonable accommodation to solve our campus problems. Therefore, I am complying with the deadline established by the Students Against Bakke in the belief that some of the issues raised by that organization may be of interest to the entire campus.

Tenure Matters

Several of the demands relate to the tenure case of Dr. Jesus Chavarria. Perhaps a recounting of just what has been involved in the decision to deny tenure will be helpful in understanding the matter fully.

Dr. Chavarria's case has been reviewed according to established University review procedures which include reviews by two independent and impartial faculty committees, in addition to the customary administrative agencies. Moreover, it should be known that last year (the 1976-77 academic year), UCSB gave Dr. Chavarria a year's leave of absence during which he was supported by a Fellowship equal to the amount of his salary. During this period, he had no teaching or other University commitments. (He is, incidentally, the third minority faculty member to be the beneficiary of such an arrangement since 1972, although such arrangements have not been made available to anyone else.)

Moreover, at Dr. Chavarria's initiation, the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reviewed his case over a period of many months to determine whether his claim of denial of tenure "because of his national origin" was justified. That agency made an on-site visit to the campus in August of 1977, during which time we provided its independent investigating team with access to Dr. Chavarria's confidential files, among other records. On December 22, 1977, the Office of Civil Rights notified the campus that "A thorough analysis of all information obtained during our on-site investigation failed to disclose evidence sufficient to substantiate his allegations."

In addition, I have personally reviewed the complete materials involved in the decision to deny tenure to Dr. Chavarria, and my objective and independent review led me to the conclusion that charges of bias during the process are without foundation. It was my decision, therefore, that the denial of tenure was fair and proper. I should also add that, as requested in one of the demands, we have turned over all relevant files in this tenure review matter to Dr. Chavarria's attorney.

The demand from Students Against Bakke suggests, despite these extensive measures, that we treat Dr. Chavarria's case differently than we do all other tenure cases, and that is not possible.

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Another demand involves a tenure case in which I was involved before I came to UCSB. The concerns here seem to be based on a rather distorted account of the matter printed in an out-of-state newspaper. I can only say that I do not intend to issue a statement, publically or otherwise, about tenure proceedings in any academic personnel matter which involves neither UCSB nor the University of California.

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Bakke and Affirmative Action

As is perhaps natural, there is a great deal of curiosity about what my feelings are on affirmative action. I made my position clear in an address to the UCSB faculty in October, and I issued a somewhat more complete statement of my convictions soon after I assumed residency here. The latter was distributed widely, but more complete distribution through the NEXUS may be in order:

"At the outset of my administration, I want to make it clear that the campus will continue to have a real, not merely token, commitment to the principles of affirmative action. This commitment involves continuing efforts to identify and recruit qualified women, minorities and other affected groups to fill faculty and staff positions; moreover, it requires a vigorous student affirmative action program of early identification and recruitment of minority students who may be admitted to UCSB under established admissions criteria or through the imaginative use of special action allowances.

"Some affirmative action efforts elsewhere tend to place great emphasis on the identification and recruitment of minorities with little care to the special needs of women. These needs do not surface, by and large, until it comes to admission to professional and graduate schools and to professorial appointments. It is my intention, therefore, to make certain that UCSB's affirmative action efforts extend across the broad spectrum of individuals and groups which have been subject to prior discrimination. I want to emphasize, however, that despite the need for continued dedication in this regard, such programs in no way imply the establishment of special and lesser qualifications either for faculty appointment or promotion, although an active program of faculty development will be maintained.

"I am issuing this statement merely to re-assert this administration's commitment to the principles and mandates of affirmative action and to stress that I am unequivocally dedicated to the goals of affirmative action. My purposefulness is rooted in personal conviction rather than legal mandates and, therefore, is not subject to the whimsy of external events or requirements. However, there is some anxiety on the part of some about the ramifications of the Bakke case for affirmative action; I want to assure you that none of the current pleadings in the case questions the propriety of active efforts to recruit minority or female applicants for employment or for admission to educational programs.

"Therefore, I will continue to seek innovative approaches for increasing access to this campus for women and minorities who are qualified academicians, administrators, staff and students."

My remarks to the faculty, particularly with regard to student affirmative action, may also be of interest:

"At the undergraduate level this (Affirmative Action) commitment requires not only the imaginative use of special admissions but the early identification and the recruitment of minorities who are eligible to enter the University under established admission criteria."

To my mind, both of these statements clearly indicate my disagreement with the viewpoint held by the California Supreme Court in *Bakke v. Regents*.

The University of California's opposition to the California court opinion are thoroughly known, for President Saxon has issued a number of public statements which declare the University's opinion firmly. In a recent address to a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Chicano and Native Americans in Science, President Saxon said: "The University believes that we must be able to take account of ethnic status in our admission procedures, not as the determining factor, but as one criterion among others regularly used in addition to academic records — criteria such as geographic origin, extracurricular activities, motivation, community services, professional goals and the like. We believe that the diversity of the student body which results from using such criteria, including ethnic status, adds an important dimension to the education of every member of that student body. And we believe that only student bodies so diversely composed can hope to meet the full range of needs of our pluralistic society."

At the time of the University's filing of its brief in *Bakke v. Regents*, President Saxon's supporting statement included the following: "I find the brief compelling in its arguments. Its supporting data make clear the necessity for special admissions programs, and I am convinced the Supreme Court will recognize their constitutionality. Our brief is additional evidence of the University of California's commitment to real equality of educational opportunity for promising students of all backgrounds."

The brief itself, in summary, points up the significance of the case with the following observation: "The outcome of this controversy will decide for future decades whether blacks, Chicanos and other insular minorities are to have meaningful access to higher education and real opportunities to enter the learned professions or are to be penalized indefinitely by the disadvantages flowing from previous pervasive discrimination... Today only a race conscious plan for minority admissions will permit qualified applicants from disadvantaged minorities to attend medical schools, law schools and other institutions of higher learning in sufficient numbers to enhance the quality of the education of all students; to broaden the professions and increase their services to the entire community; to destroy pernicious stereotypes; and to demonstrate to the young that educational opportunities and rewarding careers are truly open regardless of ethnic origin..."

My personal convictions about and support of special action admissions are clearly noted above. They are consistent with University of California positions and actions on these matters, for we have a number of programs operating to increase the numbers of students who may be admitted under special action, and more importantly perhaps, several which are designed to help disadvantaged students to become eligible for UC admissions without requiring special action.

Universities once waited passively for disadvantaged students to come to them, but the situation has changed. We have had for some time now an extensive outreach program working with high schools throughout the state to encourage disadvantaged and minority students to take the kinds of courses in high school that will qualify them for college admission.

More recently, we've established what we call our Partnership Program in junior high schools in an effort to identify disadvantaged students with potential early enough so that they may be prepared for possible University admission.

These identification programs are closely interwoven with our recruitment efforts through the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and the Office of Relations with Schools so that interested disadvantaged students may receive the pre-registration counseling which will further encourage them to seek higher education.

One clear indication of our commitment to enroll and retain disadvantaged and minority young people as students is the increased funding we have channeled into financial aid for such students and the tutorial and other support services we offer them. These support services are critical to the achievement of their educational objectives, and they must be maintained.

The focus of much of the activity mentioned above is clearly on increasing the representation of disadvantaged and minority students among UCSB's student body by helping these young people to become eligible for admission under our regular admission requirements. Through regular admissions, there is no limit to the numbers of such students who can come to UCSB, thereby increasing the diversity of our student body to the highest possible degree.

However, you should also be aware that beginning in the fall of 1979, we will be increasing our special action admissions. That is to say, we have been admitting up to 4 percent of our students under special actions, 2 percent of which could go to disadvantaged students. Next year, we may admit up to 6 percent of our students as special actions, and 4 percent of those are set aside for disadvantaged students. The EOP units are heavily involved in the recruitment and recommendations for special action admissions, as are the faculty and the campus Student Affirmative Action Officer.

At the graduate level, we recently received \$110,000 from the systemwide administration to provide graduate fellowships for 1978-79 for disadvantaged students who are underrepresented in our graduate programs. The program is an all-UC fellowship program using UC funding and is not, therefore, subject to the whims of federal or state legislative support. These new fellowships are in addition to the existing campus fellowships awarded to 20 economically disadvantaged students each year.

I mention all of these programs to indicate in part our commitment to a broad range of affirmative action programs. I want to state as well my strong support for our campus ethnic studies programs and to give you my assurance that they will be maintained. They may also be expanded to the extent countenanced by the faculty and within the budgetary limitations with which we all must cope.

Free Speech and Assembly

..Finally, I want to declare my steadfast support for the right of students and others to assemble in the identified campus open discussion areas and to give you my assurance that no actions by the campus police will jeopardize the right to gather and speak freely. However, when threats against the rights and safety of members of the campus community are received, the police have an obligation to take actions to protect the safety and well-being of the community.

+++

Robert A. Huttenback Chancellor

This page paid for by the Chancellor's Office.

Russell, Second Overall

Joan Russell placed second overall, and Luanne Morris set a new school record in the high jump at Saturday's Pentathlon Plus at UCLA.

Russell had 3,649 points behind UCLA's Patsie Walker who compiled 4,013 points. Morris ended up seventh overall, and shattered the high jump mark by three inches, jumping 5-9½/4.

In the West Coast Relays in Fresno, the UCSB men's 440 Relay team captured their heat in a time of 41.6. The team consisted of Jim Herron, Weldon Nomura, Jamie Starmer, and Bill Ryan. The Mile Relay team of Alex Johnston, Don MacKenzie, Jamie Starmer, and Tom Harris also won their heat with a time of 3:16.5. Starmer placed third in the 400 Intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.49.

For the women, they still have the AIAW Nationals coming up May 24 in Knoxville, Tennessee. The men will run in the PCAA championships next weekend in Fresno.

UCSB Nine Drop Series to Waves

BY JERRY CORNFIELD

The pessimists of UCSB baseball might say the long season is getting longer. The optimists would look at the schedule, see that just four games are left, and will smile.

The truth is that after a three game series loss to Pepperdine, including a doubleheader defeat at home on Saturday, the Gauchos nine have just have one more series next weekend that ends the season. Prior to those games against Cal-State Los Angeles, the Gauchos play USC tomorrow night.

Against Pepperdine Saturday, a pitching breakdown resulted in a 10-7 loss, while in the second game two home runs were the difference in a 4-2 victory. Last Friday Pepperdine put together a two out rally in the tenth inning to win 3-2.

It was the third consecutive weekend that the Gauchos have lost three games, while having lost their last seven games. The losses leave their Southern California Baseball Association record at 9-16 as compared to Pepperdine's 18-7 mark.

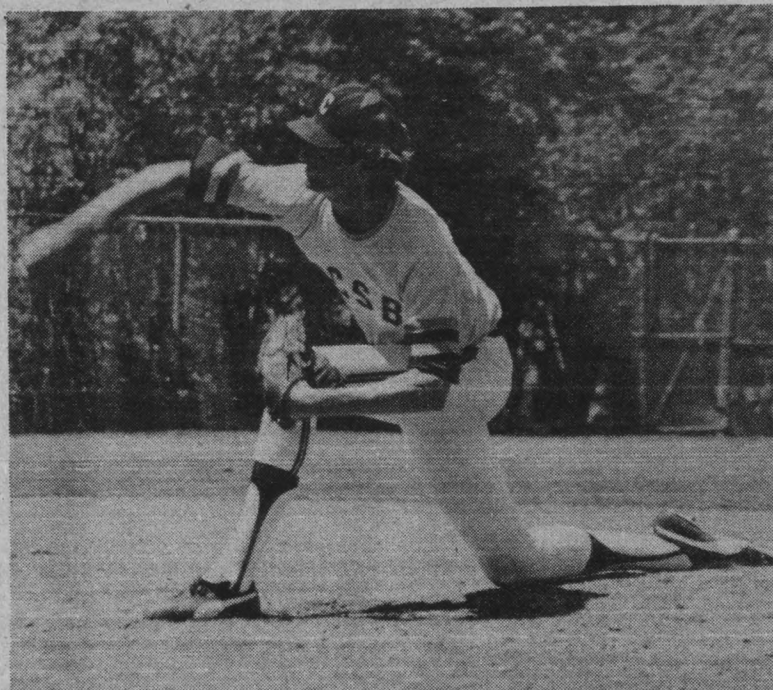
"We're making a lot of stupid mistakes that a losing team will make," commented head coach Dave Gorrie. A couple of weeks ago injuries were a major cause of the team's difficulties. Such is not the case anymore, felt Gorrie. "We're really not hitting as a team at all. If we don't get Shames (Brad), Lehtola (Rob) and Cole (Mike) hitting with men on base, we don't usually get the runs. They've proved that if they don't hit, we don't score."

On Friday, while Mike Wilgus was going the distance on the mound, Shames and Cole each hit a solo homer, highlighting the club's even hit effort. But in the tenth inning with two outs the club's fifth error opened the door for the host Waves to score the winning run.

Saturday's first game began seemingly innocently enough as starter Ray Barber had two strong innings and was ahead 1-0. Then scoring four unearned runs in the third, and three more in the fourth, Pepperdine never looked back. Walks were a big asset for the Waves, who received 10 free passes during the game.

Doug Moll started and completed the second game for the Gauchos. He pitched with some expertise, collecting four strikeouts, but allowed seven hits, five of which were for extra bases. In the third inning Jeff Hancock and Tom Soto each ripped into Moll for solo homers.

Two innings later, a double triple and single hit successively



HARD THROWING RIGHT HANDER Stefan Wever pitched three innings in relief Saturday against Pepperdine in a losing cause. UCSB lost the doubleheader 10-7 and 4-2 as both Wever and the club are experiencing the feeling of a long season.

(Photo by Scott Seskind)

amounted to two more Pepperdine runs. "He pitched hard," Gorrie said of Moll. "He didn't walk anybody, but when he does throw a mistake, it seems to be a long ball."

Offensive output on the afternoon came from Rob Lehtola, who clouted a single and double in each game. In the first game Dick Bell and Ron Hertel stroked a single and double apiece.

With the season already seeming long, tomorrow night UCSB will meet USC at Dedeaux Field. "We'll go the staff," Gorrie said referring to the liberal use of the non-regular pitchers. "They are a great team and we'll just hope that we can contain them."

"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Mountaineering Slide lecture: Snake River Boating Psych 1824 8 p.m.

SIMS lect. UCen 3137 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE lect: "Environmental Health & Nuclear Energy" speaker Fred Knelman, UCen 2284 3 p.m.

Women's Center Women Students in Non-Traditional Fields: Meeting the Challenge, Terri Federman WC 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

A & L films: "Casals Conduct" & "Pablo Casals" CH 12 noon 50 cents at the door

Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Studies at 6710 Pasado No. 2 6 p.m. & Francisco Torres Rm 535 at 7:30 p.m.

Campuses United Against Apartheid meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. at the URC

Dramatic Art Dance: "Repertory — West Dance Company" Lobero Theater 8:30 p.m. \$2.50st-\$3.50gen also 5-12

French Club meeting Cafe Interim 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Concert Girv 1004 7:30 p.m.

People for a Nuclear Free Future meeting UCen 3137 12 noon

Placement Center: Resume Writing Workshop 1:30 p.m. Bldg 402, Rm. 213

SIMS lecture UCen 2292 12 noon & UCen 3137 8 p.m.

Women's Center film: "Sally Garcia & Family" a discussion led by Carol Quinn WC 12 noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Placement Center Workshops
Sign up at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 for workshops listed in this Lifeline.

I.V. Human Relation Center
Peer counseling is available free of charge Monday-Friday 10-5 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. Suite H or call 961-3922

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

A & L lect. E. Talbot Donaldson, "Adventures with the Adversative Conjunction in the Prologue of the Canterbury Tales" Girv 1004 3 p.m. FREE

Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Study in San Miguel dorm Rm 3417 6 p.m.

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group meeting-meditation UCen 2294 6 p.m.

Campus for Christ meeting UCen 3137 12 noon

CUT lecture Chem 1171 7 p.m.

Hillel film: "Number Our Days" Ellsn 1612 12 noon FREE

Hillel class UCen 2292 7 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30 p.m. also Thursdays

Kung Fu workout UCen 2284 7 p.m. also Thursdays

Placement Center: Interview Workshop 10 a.m. & Job Search Strategy workshop Bldg 402, Rm 213

Student Health Service lect: "Caring For Your Skin & Hair," speaker Kathryn Stephenson, M.D. SHS Conference Room 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

A & L film: "Tokyo Story" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00st-\$1.50F&S-\$2.00gen.

A.P.I.S.U. meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

A.S. Legislative Council UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry Singing & Fellowship 7:30 p.m. at the URC

CBC meeting UCen 2284 12 noon

Dramatic Art play: "The Rimers of Eldritch" Studio Theatre 8 p.m. through 5-13 & 5-17-20 \$1.50

Hillel film: "Number Our Days" Ellsn 1611 3 p.m.

Hillel classes UCen 2294 7 & 8 p.m.

Latin American Solidarity Committee Concert: El Grupo 26 Girv 1004 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.50



UNDOUBTEDLY THE STAR OF THE IM TRACK MEET was Mitchell Powers (1). Powers won the open mile and half mile, along with being a member of the winning men's mile relay team. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Good Times in Intramurals; Powers Wins, Fans Cheer

By W. PETER ILIFF

The sky poured a crisp blueness over Pauley Track last Saturday at UCSB. "It's not a good day to go through pain," murmured one hesitant participant in the Intramurals Track Meet.

Head Official Linda Krop had just bellowed the second call for the mile over her megaphone. A clump of athletes wandered about the starting line jerking their limbs about like a bunch of three-year-old thoroughbreds. "Everybody's going under five," someone gulped overhearing the chatter of the runners.

The gun sounds and the guy with the Pepe Lopez Tequila shirt is panting away sneaker to sneaker with the guy wearing one from Skip Perry's Pizza. Someone's girlfriend is cheering at full tilt. The tall barechested fella edges into the lead and she begins to scream louder.

Mitchell Powers goes on to easily win his first race of the afternoon at a 4:31 clip and saunters on past the tape to take his victory lap. A sweat-drenched contender skitters in after a short while. "I didn't train enough," he says collapsed on the curb of the track.

Meanwhile, over by the high bar someone is

practicing. He glares at the mark, approaches swiftly and throws himself Dick Fosbury style headfirst into the bar. Smirking quietly, he lowers the height and tries again.

Javelins are zooming overhead. One competitor releases his toss seven feet premature of the line. "Well, it's better than fouling," he retorts to some friendly heckling. Mitchell Powers strolls over to the event and quietly takes second place.

The batons apparently haven't arrived for the relay. People are scrounging about the trees looking for sticks. "Any skinny people around here?" someone asks.

Linda Krop rearranges the schedule of events delaying the relay in hope that the batons will arrive. Instead the sprints come first. "Okay, remember which guy you time," she advises the staff. The 100 meter dash starts and suddenly seven guys flash across the finish. "God, there were about four people in fourth place," one timer panicked. "Did you get the guy with the stripes? All I remember is that he was on that side of the lane. I'll remember next time."

All in all it was a good day. Spectators basking in the sun, affectionately cheering on their friends.

Intramural Track Winners

Winners

Joggers Mile — Paul Gilbert (8:05), Mike Bergkamp, Korpel
200 meters — Rich Stillwell (22.9),
(Chris Williams and Jim Lindemuth) (23.4)

Women — Jill McPherson (27.9),
Laurie Kroll, Patti Jacobsen
Mile — Mitchell Powers (4:31.2),
Brian Allen, David Brainerd
110 — Miles Wilkinson (52.7), Seth
Wiley, John Kennedy

Women — Cynthia Hester (64.2),
Kroll, Meredith Mills

110 Relay Coed — (Stillwell,
McPherson, April Powers and X)
48.2

Men — (Ludwig, Wilson, Chatman,
and Armstrong) 45.6 new
record

120 hurdles — Dennis Bragga
(13.7), Greg Shepherd, Mike
Young

880 — M. Powers (2:01.6) new
record, Justo Gracia, John
Kennedy

100 meters — (tied) Stillwell and
Alan Ludiway (11.2), (tie)
Bragga and Graham (11.3)

Two Mile — Mike Bergkamp,

(10:07), Allen, no third

Women — Ann Sanders (13:19),
Laura Johnston, no third

Mile Relay (Coed) — (Scott
Wilkinson, Celia Woodfill, Mc-
Pherson) 4:07

Men — (Powers, Gracia, Tom
and John) 3:48

Obstacle Course — Mark Hall
(2:14.5) Kevin Hanson, Allen

Women — Linda Krop (2:42),
Janet Tease, Wendy Aronson

Shot Put — Doug Stowe (37½),
Paul Berkman, Scott Masline

Women — Tease (28-10), Amber
Souza, Hester

Javelin — Hall (136-2), Powers,
Greg Zack

Women — Jacobsen (67-10½),
Hester, no third.

Discus — Bill Proctor (115-10),
Tom Bailey, Wily Bills

Women — Aronson (71-2½),
Jacobsen, Lisa Momsen

Long Jump — Wilson (20-10),
Tom Gaffney, Scott Benstock

High Jump — Williams (6-3),
Steve Kennedy, Bill Torrey

Triple Jump — Stowe (42-0), Joe
Cusick, Benstock



PAM JOHNSON HANDS OFF TO TOM McELHENY in the Coed Mile Relay. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)



MILES WILKINSON, Powers' roommate, also did well. He won the 440 run, and anchored the winning leg of the Coed Mile Relay. Powers had said before the meet that Wilkinson would not be allowed in the room if "roomy" did not win the 440. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

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Holocaust Survivor

(Continued from p. 1)
decided to see where they were going," remembers Blatt. They found that the prisoners were being hauled to their deaths in concentration and extermination camps.

Blatt remembers the Action (search for, and round up of Jews) that almost led to his direct trip to one of the German camps.

(July, 1942) "I was working in a shop. The owner was a German so I was in a way protected. I told my friend I was going to see what happened (apparently the S.S. troops were taking prisoners). I went to a store to buy candies. The moment I got in an S.S. was after me."

The S.S. officer asked for Blatt's papers. He answered that he was only 15 and did not have any. As Blatt left the store his schoolmate betrayed him. The S.S. officer "told me to go to the group assembled in this short street."

But, Blatt walked straight through the crowd and the guards did not notice him. "I went out and hid myself in a concrete pipe."

Because of rumours that all remaining Jews in Izbica were to be liquidated, Blatt's family realized they must leave. Young Blatt was outfitted with papers from a dead Polish boy of seventeen, whose name had not been crossed off the "registrar of the living" for an adequate bribe.

Though not seventeen, or a Catholic Pole like his new papers indicated, these were his only chance at escape by train from Izbica.

Blatt's name was now "Waldemar Ptaszek, born September 20th, 1925, in Tarnogora." He boarded a train and headed for Hungary. His memoirs relate:

"It was the night of October 25th, 1942. I sat in a corner, turned-up collar shading my face, and pretended to be asleep, while actually my mind was buzzing with doubts and fears. Will it succeed? . . . Or will I finally be murdered. . ."

A girl perhaps doing the same thing as Blatt was interrogated and arrested. Then the gathered crowd watching the spectacle turned to Blatt. He recalls "someone asked 'are you a Jew?'" He denied this by repeating what was on his papers. He was told to take down his pants. "I was circumsized," which indicated his Jewish origins.

Blatt and other prisoners were put in a cell. A guard, for a few gold coins, advised the prisoners to hang themselves on some long underpants tied to a small window in the cell. The guard explained that this would be a better fate than what awaited them. He said a Jew had hung himself yesterday.

Luckily, the prisoners did not take this advice. For, used to constant torment, they perhaps

still held some hope. They moved to a city prison. At this prison, Blatt heard the screams of those prisoners being beaten, and felt the deep pangs of hunger prompted by a scarce diet of rotten turnip soup and coffee.

Blatt got himself removed to a hospital. It was January 8, 1943, and Blatt noticed the doctor coming in at the unusual hour of four o'clock. "The doctor came in without his cap and cloak, and looked wildly around, and said whoever is sick must go to the next building."

Twenty patients stumbled outside in the bitter cold, including Blatt. But his feet soon burned with the cold touch of snow, and he returned to the room they had just left.

"I returned and hid under the bed, a few minutes later I heard some shooting, screaming and then quiet."

At six o'clock the doctor came in and discovered Blatt. "We hugged, kissed me saying, 'It can't be, there were twenty people shot.'"

Apparently, Blatt's luck once again held fast, for a patient named Letterman, suffering from typhus, and living in a room adjacent to Blatt's, had accidentally slipped into the line of patients who unawares went out to be shot. The guards, counting twenty persons, were satisfied that they had done their job.

Through a set of circumstances, Blatt eventually made his way back to Izbica in April of 1943. And it was there that

he was reunited with his family, and here that once again he was turned in by an old schoolmate, and trucked off to camp Sobibor.

As Blatt says, "I did so much wish to live." And perhaps it was his dogged determination to survive and a bit of good luck that in his early days kept him out of the Sobibor gas chambers while he watched his parents go to their death. One time he was pulled out

of the line going to the gas chambers by a Nazi officer who wanted his boots shined.

A revolt was planned by the prisoners, which led to Blatt's freedom as he and others scrambled over barbed wire through mine fields where many comrades died and out to the seclusion of the woods and eventual freedom. And now he is free, and living in Santa Barbara.

Lodge-Buckwalter...

(Continued from p. 1)

Although Buckwalter has based his campaign for Municipal Court on charges that Judge Lodge is incompetent, he did not discuss these charges until his closing statement. Since this was after Lodge's closing statement, Lodge did not respond to Buckwalter's accusations before the barristers. As he has done in his advertising, Buckwalter charged that Lodge is the most reversed judge in Santa Barbara County. According to Buckwalter, Lodge is inconsistent in the way he applies the law. Said Buckwalter, "There are many times that he (Lodge) was reversed by the Superior Court because he did not take the time to listen."

In a short interview after the debate, Lodge conceded Buckwalter's charge that he was the most reversed judge in the country. However, he added that he was also the most often affirmed judge in Santa Barbara County. Lodge noted that he has been reversed 25 times in the last

seven years, while he has handled as many as 500 cases per week during that period. In his own printed statements, Lodge has argued that he does not make decisions by formula because decisions should be tailored to the case where they are made.

Some of the questioners in the audience asked Lodge about allegations that Buckwalter has made in his advertisements, but Buckwalter did not comment on these questions during the debate.

In other issues, Lodge and Buckwalter expressed almost identical views. Both stated that they were opposed to the death penalty. Both felt that alcoholics and drug addicts should receive medical treatment rather than jail sentences, although Buckwalter added that if he were elected he would feel obliged to enforce the law as it is presently written. Both candidates said that they had visited the County Jail and they both deplored the fact that judges lack knowledge of the penal system.

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