

Vote today, even if you voted on Tuesday or Wednesday. The polls will be open until 5 p.m. and are located all over campus.

DAILY NEXUS

Bicentennial news: 200 years ago today was Paul Revere's famous ride. "Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that fateful day and year."

Vol. 55 - No. 111

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, April 18, 1975

Runoff Today: External Presidency At Stake

Moran, Glass Square Off; Quindlen in by One Vote

By Ann Haley and Doug Irminger

A runoff election will be held today between Murvin Glass and Neil Moran for the office of external president. Moran received 964 votes (39.9 percent) in two days of voting Tuesday and Wednesday, while Glass received a total of 783 votes, 32.4 per cent of the votes cast.

A recount of votes was made Thursday by the Elections Committee in the rep-at-large and off campus rep races. In addition, the Committee had to count 57 ballots that had been missed in the previous evening's tabulations.

Problems determining winners in the off campus rep and rep-at-large races arose when Louis Quindlen and Bruce Channing tied for the sixth off-campus-rep position with 460 votes each. The recount put Quindlen into sixth place with 466 votes, while Channing had 465. However, Leg Council can refuse to accept the election results for Quindlen and Channing as the margin of error in the race is greater than the difference in the two vote tallies.

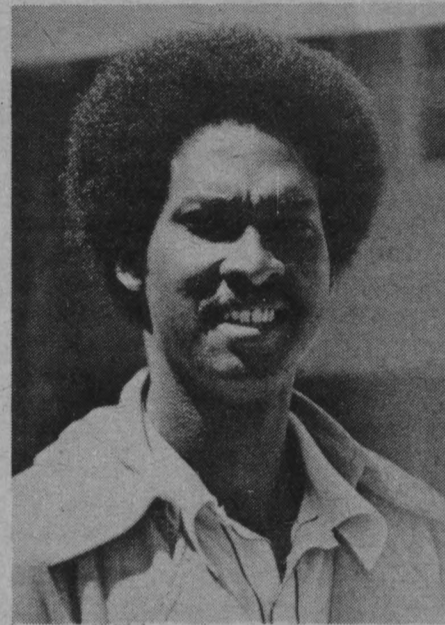
John Vian, who came in fifth in the race for the four rep-at-large seats, demanded a recount of that contest as there was a difference of less than 2 per cent between him and Beth Amestoy, the fourth highest vote-getter for rep-at-large. However, Vian was still in fifth place after Thursday's recount with 772 votes as compared to Amestoy's 786.

Bent Ballots

Ballots that were bent and unable to be run through the computer were counted by hand by the Elections Committee. Fifty-seven of these "rejected" ballots were missed and weren't included in the first vote tabulation.

A statement issued by the Elections Committee explained the mishap, saying, "After a routine computer count, a small amount of 'dinged' ballots from Tuesday's voting were placed in a locked ballot box with the computer counted cards. These dings had not been previously counted by the committee

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)



External president candidate Murv Glass. photo: Al Pena



Jody Graham is congratulated by external president candidate Neil Moran.

Rent Strike Continues; Rally Set for Friday Eve

Rent checks collected by the I.V. Tenants' Union total over \$12,500 as of noon on Thursday. The Tenants' Union feels the strike is definitely "gaining momentum" and attributes much of its success to coverage in the Daily Nexus.

A rally is scheduled for Friday in Perfect Park to discuss options for continuation of the strike. The originally scheduled time of noon has been changed to 5 p.m.

An attorney from the Legal Collective will speak at the rally on the legal ramifications of the strike. The five-day grace period allowed in most contracts for late payment of rent will end on Monday. After that time, tenants may be held liable for non-payment.

PICKETS SUCCESSFUL

Pickets at IPM and Rentals, Etc. have

been successful in turning back tenants coming to pay their rents, according to the Tenants' Union.

In many cases, they say, renters have instead signed pledges to withhold their rent. Only a few have crossed the lines to deliver their checks to the rental companies.

The Tenants' Union has also expressed its intent to carry the issue into the dorms, in an attempt to educate dorm residents who may soon become I.V. tenants. Plans are being formulated for leafleting and educational forums in dorm lounges.

Perfect Park is located at the top of the Embarcadero Loop, across from Mayitas. Rock bands will perform at Friday's rally.

Acting Director Outlines Failure of Black Center

By Chris Redgate

A controversy over the reorganization of the Black Studies Center is arising as groups directly involved here have begun to assess Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's decision.

Cheadle's decision calls for a reorganization of the Center which eliminates their research responsibilities to the Black Studies Department. The Center's future will essentially be as a community service organization, but for the most part is unresolved pending more "detailed input from a representative portion of the Black Community."

How much input the Administration wants or expects to receive is unknown, and Cheadle has not commented on how much time he expects to spend in his reorganization process.

NOT PROFESSIONAL

The Nexus was unable to obtain any comment from the Black Studies Center. A statement will be released Monday. The Center's acting director, Henry Offen, Dean of Research Development, offered a good deal of information, however.

Offen said that the direct reason for the center losing its status as an "organized research unit" was that it was not producing any research. The Office of Contracts and Grants verified this as far back as June of 1970. (The Center was instituted on September 19, 1969.)

There were submittals though. In 1970-71 there were three research proposals, in 71-72 there were four, in 72-73 there was one, and in 73-74 there were two. None of these research proposals were awarded grants.

Offen answered that they must rely on outside sources for grants and that there is keen competition among applicants,

and attributes the Center's lack of success to two things.

The first is that their proposals lack sufficient professionalism to compete effectively with those from other universities. This is due in part to the fact that these proposals are mostly student-written with no faculty involvement. One of the major problems with the program has been lack of faculty input.

The other problem centers around the insufficient number of projects

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 3)

Nader and Schorr To Speak Tomorrow

Madrid Park Site of CalPIRG-Linked Talk

Consumer advocate and industry gadfly Ralph Nader will speak at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night at Madrid Park in Isla Vista.

A Nader affiliate, CalPIRG is sponsoring his appearance.

The founder of such consumer groups as The Center for Responsive Law and Nader's Raiders, the controversial figure was hailed by his Harvard Law School alumni as "The most important graduate of the twentieth century."

Nader spoke at UCSB two years ago to a crowd of more than 5,000 people.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden at Nader's last visit to the UCSB campus.

Newsman to Highlight Open House Activities

White House "enemy" Daniel Schorr will speak on "The Changing Face of America" in Campbell Hall at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. He is the featured speaker at UCSB's annual University Day.

Schorr, who spent twenty years as a world-wide correspondent for CBS news, is now based in Washington D.C. where he reports for CBS television and radio.

In 1955 Schorr reopened the CBS news bureau in Moscow which had been closed by Stalin. He set up Khrushchev's first American television appearance, and was thrown out of the Soviet Union in 1958.

MTD Board Member Attwood Says Student Complaints Valid

By Jonathan Maile

"The students are getting a good deal with the MTD," maintains Chris Attwood, the only UCSB student on the Metropolitan Transit District's Board of Directors. "Just from an economical standpoint they are getting their money's worth." Attwood was responding to charges that UCSB students are

throwing away three dollars per quarter on the MTD. Complaints against the MTD have been aired at meetings of both Associated Students Legislative Council, the Isla Vista Community Council, and with the Daily Nexus.

VALID COMPLAINTS

Attwood admits that there

have been valid complaints but says that the MTD has made an effort to respond to them. Ten new minibuses were added to the existing fleet in February, express service to Santa Barbara was recently instituted as was late night service on Fridays and Saturdays.

"The MTD is willing to expand service if there is a demonstrated need," Attwood said, "but they are reluctant to add new runs when it doesn't look like they will be taken advantage of."

ATTWOOD DISAPPOINTED

Attwood stressed that the students must make their wishes known to the MTD. So far he has been disappointed with community participation. "Student input is vital," he insists. "The most basic way students can have an impact on the system is just to ride the buses." To get the most for your money, he also urges attendance at MTD board meetings and



Chris Attwood is a UCSB student who is a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Transit District. photo: Dean Pappas

letters and phone calls to the MTD.

Attwood believes that the potential exists for students to accomplish much with the MTD. Since UCSB contributes about \$100,000 annually to the MTD he feels that students can have some clout with the transit district.

"Students can have an impact in the improvement of our public transportation system," he said, "and in doing this can help improve our environment."

Attwood is very concerned with improving our public transportation system and feels that this can only be accomplished if people begin to take an active part in the affairs of the MTD.

ROOM TO IMPROVE

Attwood admits that there is room for improvement. He hopes to see present services maintained and enlarged. He has ideas for a local advertising campaign so that

(Cont. on p. 11, col. 4)

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Saturday: 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 9:15 A.M.
MASSES: 10:45 A.M. (Folk)
5:30 P.M. (Folk)
Weekdays: 5:10 P.M.

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Autograph

Party : 3:00 p.m., Bookstore Lounge

Dr. Roger Davidson
author of **THE ROLE OF THE CONGRESSMAN**

Lecture : 12 noon, Room 2272 UCen
Autograph

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Employee Bargaining Bill Gets Past First Committee Hurdle

By Maura Dolan

SACRAMENTO—Legislation that would set up collective bargaining for university and other state employees squeaked out of the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization on a 6-5 vote. The bill now advances to another battle in the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate Bill 275, sponsored by Senator Ralph Dills (D-Los Angeles) and Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) drew to the hearing groups ranging from the Correctional Officers Association to the League of Women Voters to oppose collective bargaining for public employees.

The bill would give state employees the rights to join unions, engage in union activities, bargain collectively for wages, working hours, fringe benefits and grievance procedures and sign binding contracts with their employers.

Most of the criticism dealt with the high administrative costs the legislation would impose on the state, the possibility that it would encourage strikes and its disregard for educational institutions and public participation in bargaining.

The Myers-Milias Brown Act currently denies public employees the right to strike and enter into binding arbitration. Employees are allowed to "meet and confer" with their employers and sign letters of agreement that are not legally binding.

City and county groups citing the loss of their authority under

the bill to prevent strikes, represented the major opposition at the committee hearing.

The UC Student Lobby urged that the bill be defeated unless amended to permit a non-voting student representative at the bargaining table.

Lobbyist Thomas DeLapp told the committee that collective bargaining without student representation would "wipe out" recent gains students have made and would threaten "to create a more repressive system for a student voice in educational governance."

"We feel that it is both legitimate and necessary to involve students in a participant and advisory capacity in collective bargaining," he said.

Senator James Wedworth (D-Los Angeles) said he would carry the students' amendments at the appropriate time.

STUDENT INCLUSION

The accepted amendments would entitle a student representative to:

- Be notified of and attend at the campus collective bargaining session, including mediation, factfinding, and other grievance and interest dispute proceedings.
- Receive copies of written communication exchanged between the parties.
- Comment during the bargaining upon the impact of proposed agreements on students.
- Be free from coercion or reprisals from management or employees.
- Be accompanied by a

reasonable number of aides.

o Issue a public statement on the impact of proposed agreements on students.

In response to a senator's question, DeLapp said that if a campus strike occurred under the authority of the legislation, a student would be refunded his tuition for services not rendered.

Sidney Brossman, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, told the committee that strikes and the threat of strikes could have a "debilitating effect on education."

LONG TERM EFFECTS

"If education, vital as it is to our society, is shut down by work stoppage, the effects may not be so apparent," he said, "but they are long-term and deep. The

(Cont. on p. 11, col. 3)

of the same art tap of T



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Saturday till 6)

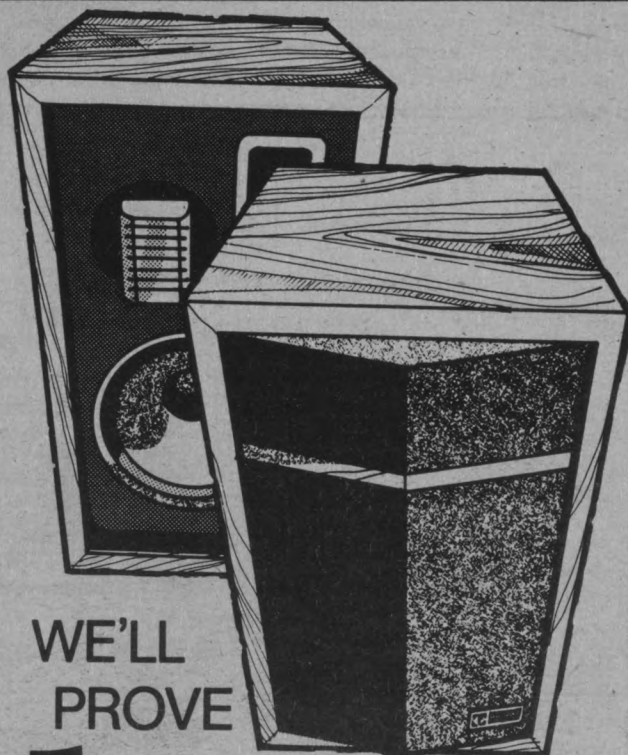
dianes
in la cumbre plaza

Bach Concert Sunday

In a performance on the Flentrop Organ in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, faculty artist Albert Campbell will present an all-Bach concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

Campbell will return to Europe in the upcoming summer where he has been enthusiastically received on former tours, where he will play in the international organ festival at Soro, Denmark.

The public is invited to hear this concert which will benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. Admission is \$1 for all seats and tickets will be available at the door.



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EDITORIALS:

An Obvious Choice

The single most important question voters should keep in mind as they go to the polls today is, "What kind of person do I want representing me on the Student Body Presidents' Council and before the Board of Regents. We believe the only choice to be Neil Moran.

Moran has proven himself to be articulate, dedicated, and extremely knowledgeable on the issues. We know that he will be able to work with the SBPC and the UC Regents to bring about change in the same vein as did Kathy Tuttle, the outgoing external president.

He also has important experience in Sacramento, having served as a Student Lobby intern last year.

This is extremely important to the future of students, not only at UCSB but at all nine UC campuses. For example, the success or failure of the new student regent will have a direct bearing on what representatives each campus will have at monthly Regent meetings. It is here that Moran's grasp of the issues will be of so much help to the students of all campuses.

We do not believe that his opponent, Murv Glass, is an acceptable candidate. We do not want the same individual who stormed into a Regents' meeting here last November and commandeered a microphone using the same type of tactics as our "representative." We believe that Glass acts most often in bad faith, and thinks only of his own interests.

Glass' most often used tactic is attempting to prove his superiority by discrediting his adversaries. We recall his unqualified and unproven attacks against UCSB administrators and Legislative Council members; his attempts to gain the Daily Nexus editorship in various displays of bad faith; and his outrageous and ludicrous attempts to represent students at numerous fruitless rallies over the past year. The student body at UCSB deserves more than Murv Glass.

Therefore, we strongly urge that students vote for Neil Moran in today's run-off election. To insure his victory, there will have to be a large turnout, perhaps as high as 25 per cent.

The choice is clear—we can have a student advocate or a screaming, but voiceless politician who seeks only to tear the University down. We urge you to go to the polls and cast a vote for Neil Moran.

Election Repression

It's probably true of most elections that "anything goes" when candidates start getting desperate. The latest last-ditch attempt to thwart the election process involved the stealing of 8,000 copies of the Daily Nexus from their distribution boxes.

The theft was clearly intended as a reprisal for the endorsements published by the Nexus that day.

It's not the first time this has happened. On at least one other occasion when very controversial articles about certain student politicians were printed, stacks of Nexuses mysteriously disappeared from distribution boxes and were later found dumped in the campus lagoon. Such tactics intended to muffle the press are illegal and unconscionable. We cannot believe that university students in this post-Watergate era would resort to such Nixonian methods of repression.

We want the public to be aware of the gravity of this attempt to restrict the public's knowledge of issues affecting them. Furthermore, we urge anyone who sees stacks of the Daily Nexus being removed from distribution boxes to get a description of the person or persons and report it to the Campus Police.

Daily Nexus
Opinion

"To use bad English is
regrettable;
"To use bad Scotch is
unforgivable!" —Unknown

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Abby Haight
News Editor

Wendy Thermos
Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. Any articles submitted for publication in the Daily Nexus become the property of the Daily Nexus and will be printed solely at the discretion of the Editorial Board.



Letters

Thanks for Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the graduating seniors of the championship volleyball team of UCSB, would like to express our gratitude to the greatest and most knowledgeable fans that have ever existed in the sport. Without their support and excitement the UCSB volleyball team could have never been as successful as they have been.

During the matches the fans never let us down. They are always showing their support by screaming and yelling and almost overpowering the other teams by themselves. It makes us, the players, work that much harder not to let "them" down. An example when we were losing 14-10 against USC. The fans just wouldn't let us lose. They created so much energy that all of us on the court, knew we were going to win and we did 16-14. It's a great feeling knowing there are so many people with you when you're in trouble. Our crowd repeatedly has gotten us out of trouble.

So we, the graduating seniors, would like to thank you personally for the opportunity to be:

- a winning team
- proud of it
- to have the pleasure of giving you, in return for your great support, an NCAA championship because you deserve it as much we do and that's what it's all about.

Mike Maas
Dean Nowack
Dave DeGroot
Jay Hanseth
Jon Roberts
Kelly Broom
Jeff Reddan
Gerald Gregory

U.S. Babylift

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As concerned persons we have watched the U.S. Military contribute to the destruction of the Vietnamese countryside, village and family life (either through direct involvement or through military aid as is currently the situation.) Now the U.S. takes an additional step by removing the children of Vietnam from their homeland. The hope for a restoration of the Vietnamese culture in the future diminishes with the departure of each child.

In Vietnam the children are the future. The Vietnamese have traditionally taken relatives'

The Nexus invites letters to the editor from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typewritten, triple-spaced on a 55-space line. Please do not use "erasable" paper. All letters are subject to condensation due to space limitations.

orphaned children into their own homes to raise. Before the war with its removal of hundreds of thousands of families into refugee camps there was no such thing as an orphanage in Vietnam.

We recognize the responsibility of Americans for Vietnamese children fathered by U.S. soldiers since these children are not easily accepted in their own society. However, the massive removal of any Vietnamese orphan to the U.S. reflects the continuation of a paternalistic attitude that "we know best how to help them." This is the same logic which has been used to justify our immoral involvement in the war for so many years.

We would like to see concerned Americans respond in a manner that gives the orphaned child a chance to grow up the
(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Mark Forster

Majority Mediocrity

An Academic Senate's Special Committee on Equal Opportunity for Academic Personnel issued a report lambasting a plan emphasizing the hiring of distinguished faculty members.

The committee felt that more emphasis should be placed on hiring minorities and women because they are minorities or women instead of searching for academic "stars." Their view is highly laudable for secretarial pools, restaurants, and gas stations but questionable for a university where excellence once used to be a goal. It reminds me of a Nebraska Senator's comment on an unsuccessful Nixon nominee to the Supreme Court. The Senator favored the nominee even though he had been described as "average" because "the majority of the people in the United States are average and they need a representative on the Supreme Court."

The committee feels that by simply promoting existing faculty, the odds favor one turning out "distinguished." They urge sacrificing a degree of excellence for a large amount of mediocrity. With this philosophy in mind, here are some other items you might possibly read in the future:

The Los Angeles Dodgers released Steve Garvey today in order to hire two more batboys. Garvey was last year's Most Valuable Player and was expected to lead the Dodgers to another pennant this year. Manager Walt Alston said there was "no room on the team for a superstar when you only have three batboys."

"Los Angeles has 175,000 kids under 18 who can't throw a baseball and they just aren't represented by a star like Garvey," Alston said. "So now we're searching for two batboys who meet the ethnic age, and sexual requirements."

NASA announced today that instead of using an Apollo space craft for the last manned mission, they will send up an outdated Mercury capsule.

A spokesman for the Houston space center said the program had been using too many Apollo ships and not enough Mercury capsules in the last few years.

"Sure the Apollo ships are the best but we're not looking for quality, we're scrounging for balance," the spokesman said.

The New York Times fired its entire editorial board yesterday and hired the two man editorial board of the Pawtucket Weekly.

The former Times editors were all graduates of Harvard, Yale, or Stanford and each had spent a minimum of 15 years in journalism. The new editors from Pawtucket were roommates at Iowa State and formerly had been insurance partners in Poughkeepsie.

"How much more average can you get than that," explained the managing editor. "After all that's what our readers want."

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Babylift...

(Cont. from p. 4)

culture and love of a Vietnamese family. This can be done by participating in a sponsorship program run by the Vietnamese Buddhists and supported by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the U.S. Six dollars a month supports the child in the family of a relative and makes it possible for the family to keep the child rather than abandoning him or her to an orphanage. Although the destruction has been such that many children have been left totally alone and must grow up in orphanages, there are also many thousands who would benefit from sponsorship.

We are members of a local committee of this program, and interested persons may contact us for more information at the Thomas Merton Unity Center, 968-2610.

We can't help but be struck by the irony of American planes bringing in howitzers and taking out children. This human defoliation robs the country of its future and violates the good intentions of the American people.

Alice Logan
Kristin Kennedy
Thomas Merton Unity Center
892 Camino del Sur
Isla Vista, California 93017
(968-2610)

'Peace with Honor' Means...?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We Americans are congratulating ourselves too much over our various roles in the Indo-China war. Ford and sundry hawks take a bow for their heroic (?) gestures to "save" them from themselves despite Congressional treachery, while we doves pat ourselves on the back for a job well done. The fall of the Republic of Vietnam is not yet reflected in the fall of the power behind Thieu and company, or in the reformulation of American policy. "Peace with honor" was pardoned along with

Mr. Nixon. Does "No More Vietnams" mean: no more Chiles, Greeces, Dominican Republics, Cuban invasions, embarrassed silences over Prague, oil-field occupation plans, CIA-instigated coups, assassinations, election interference, B-52 diplomacy; no more lies, no more threats, no more secrets??! What have "we" done about all that?

The appeal of a slogan like "peace with honor" was that it is potentially meaningful. "We" have redefined individual honor (for politicians) after Nixon, but what about redefining national

honor? Are we helpless and hopeless, watching Ford denounce Congress for dishonoring commitments and pose as the only "humanitarian" option?

Consider the contradictions in invoking the danger of the U.S. "losing credibility" while assuring Thieu that the administration is behind him and taking every step to abandon Saigon, instead of honestly advising him to make his peace. Or consider inviting Sihanouk to come back after deposing him because of his neutrality.

David Harris pointed out years ago that he would settle not for amnesty, but for an apology. What the people of this nation owe the people of Indochina is not private regrets or charity, not buck-passing, not satisfaction with their military victory, but rather a national apology, financial retribution, open abrogation of misplaced alliances, and reformation of national policy. THAT would be an occasion for celebration in the USA.

Tom Pyle

Mediocrity...

(Cont. from p. 4)

The National Art Museum in Washington, D.C. has replaced all its Van Gogh's and da Vinci's with a fingerprinting exhibit by three Illinois kindergarten classes. "Van Gogh and da Vinci didn't represent the artistic ability of your average citizen," the director said. "But anyone viewing the fingerprinting can really feel they are being represented."

DOONESBURY




by Garry Trudeau

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SEE OUR OWN...
DOS PUEBLOS LITTLE LEAGUE OPEN THEIR NEW FIELD AT 9:45 CAT. APRIL 19th

Stookey Spurred By Divine Inspiration and Sharp Wit

By Rick Ziv

Paul Stookey's concert Sunday night at Westmont College's Hughes gym had all the flavor of an intimate night club appearance



Stookey ponders large "livingroom"

combined with many of the distasteful elements of a Billy Graham tour. Having weathered the customary 30 minute delay, Stookey began playing songs that he had written since the break-up of the legendary group of the 60's, Peter, Paul and Mary. The show started slowly as each song was either preceded by a rap on how Paul "found the Lord" or a story on how each song came to be written.

"Bluehill," a song about Stookey's new home in Connecticut and "Sebastian," a guitar piece, were pleasing examples of Stookey's new folk style. The rhythm was steady, soft and very relaxing, but lacking was the voice of Mary Travers who seemed to offer the old group needed balance.

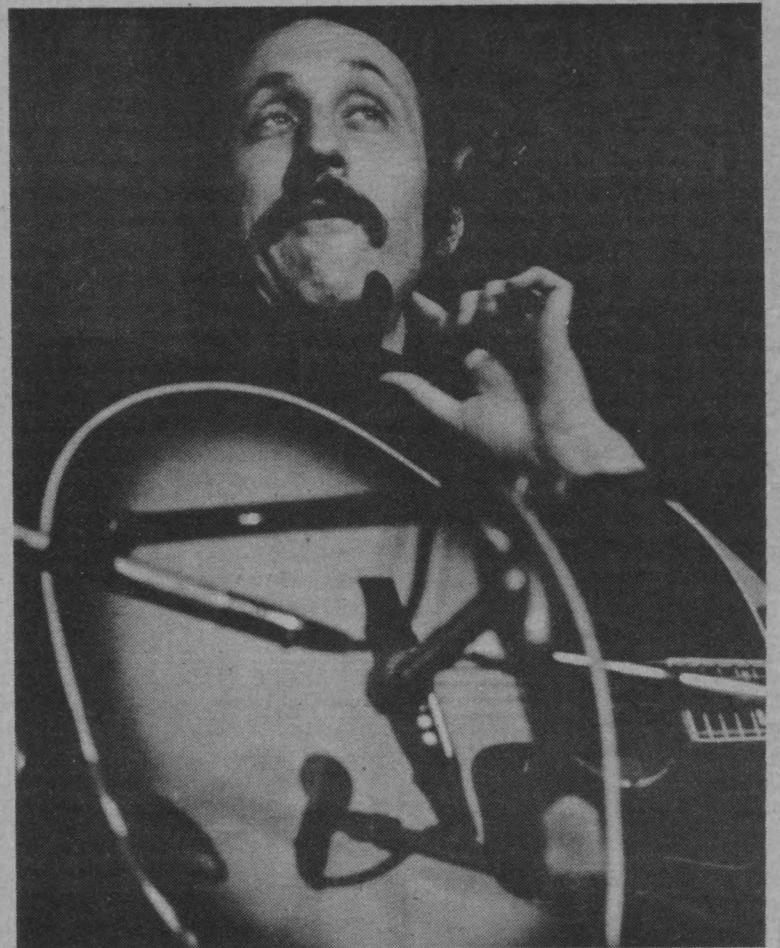
Stookey also entertained the small crowd with sound effects, feet shuffling antics and comic renditions of old songs such as "I Know an Old Woman." He demonstrated much vocal flexibility in the usage of very high to very low ranges to make these "play" songs laughable. The effect did make the songs more

ridiculous but seemed to detract from the artist's excellent musical ability.

During the brief intermission, a most unusual cartoon, "Norman Normal," was screened. Produced by Stookey, the cartoon had a very religious and moralistic tone.

The highlight of the show was the introduction of Peter Yarrow. Joining his former partner, he played a well received "Puff the Magic Dragon." Peter stressed that the song was a fairy-tale and not about dope. "I know I'm no one to argue with Newsweek, but I wrote the song and it's not about dope," assured Yarrow.

Backstage, Stookey mentioned that he felt more communicative with a small group. "I feel as if I can get my message across to 2,000 people as opposed to playing for 10,000 people in a stadium." Actually Stookey, enjoyable and relaxing, is a living room entertainer and can no longer fulfill the needs of a large crowd. The show's message was subtle but it was there nonetheless, "Seek the Lord."




Mimicking and gesturing accompanied Stookey's gentle song.

The Theater of Hope

El Teatro de la Esperanza, (The Theater of Hope), now in its fifth year, will present its latest work "Guadalupe" at the Santa Barbara Playhouse on April 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Donations for this event is \$2.00 for the general public, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

"Guadalupe" is the Teatro's first full length collective creation. This documentary play is based on a report to The United States Commission on Civil Rights. "Guadalupe" is a dramatic study of the problems directly affecting Chicano's, i.e. education, drugs, immigration, unemployment, police. The play is, therefore, a microcosm of Chicano life.



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I.V. Planning Directors Quit; Baroff Cites IVCC Infighting

By Nadja Maril

Planning Commissioners Mitch Baroff and Lorie Bacon submitted their resignations to the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night. In his resignation letter Baroff attributed his decision to resign to "the combination of the job's pressures" and "the recent infighting with members of IVCC."

Bacon felt compelled to resign also because she feels that she and Baroff were hired as a pair.

The decision as to whether Bacon will actually resign and when the resignations will take effect will be decided at later discussions of IVCC.

In the Planning Commission's report to IVCC, Bacon announced that it appears that the legal problems concerning the construction of Pescadero Mall can be cleared up in the next few weeks and that construction will begin sometime in late summer.

The Board of Supervisors approved the negotiations that

will attempt to acquire the private easement rights of residents dwelling on Madrid Road which will be closed as a result of the construction of Madrid Park. Starting date for the construction of the park is slated for July or August.

In a report from the Local Government Goals Service sub-committees, discontent was expressed by those Isla Vistans who had attended the Goleta Steering Committee meetings as to the attitude of Goletans towards Isla Vistans. According to Beto Rosado, "The chairman refused to recognize any of the Isla Vista people present. They want our money and land but wish we would go away."

MEET WITH GOLETA

The merit of I.V. representatives attending Goleta

Steering Committee meetings will be discussed in more depth at next Monday night's meeting.

The Local Government Goals Services sub-committee submitted their preliminary report on services that could be offered by an incorporated city of Isla Vista or a combined city of Goleta and Isla Vista. Their report was largely inaccurate because they had not consulted with the various I.V. commissions which have been concerned with offering alternative service for I.V. such as the Police Commission.

It was proposed by IVCC member Carmen Lodise that a general proposal from the services sub-committee be sent to all the commissions requesting them to respond back to the Government Goals Committee and IVCC as to what they think of the proposal. This suggestion was agreed upon by the IVCC members and part of next Monday's meeting will be set aside to discuss different service options for an incorporated city of Isla Vista.

Dance Marathon Signups Open

UCSB's Panhellenic Association will be sponsoring a dance marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis the weekend of April 25-27. The marathon, to be held in the Old Gym, will feature both live and taped music. Because of the dance's benefit nature, couples will be asked to find sponsors, and interested contestants may pick up applications from the Dean of Students Office, or at the table in front of the UCen.

Couples will be competing for both a girl's and a boy's ten-speed bicycle, donated to the marathon by Associated Students. Final registration, when pledge sheets will be taken, will be held from four to five p.m. Friday evening, after which the dancing will begin. Refreshments will be served; there will be many breaks, and everyone may stop whenever they wish.

The winners of UCSB's contest will have a chance at the National Marathon Finals to be held in Pasadena, where prizes will total \$3,000 in scholarships. All proceeds of the marathon held at UCSB will benefit the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Fellini Masterpiece

Amarcord Combines Touch Of Controlled Fantasy to Memory

By Anthony Roche

The Joycean coinage of the word "Amarcord" suggests both "love" and "remembrance" in Federico Fellini's latest work. This sees the Italian filmmaker casting back even further than "Roma," which recounted his arrival as an adolescent in the Eternal City, to his life as a child in a small Italian town during the 1930s. I doubt if many of the facts of Fellini's childhood tally with those of the film; what concerns him most is the capturing of a mood which summarizes the era and his feelings about it. He doesn't feel bound by demands for a narrow "realism," but employs his characteristic theatrical and fantasizing imagination to present a richly etched portrait of the town and its inhabitants.

Part of the movie's coherence derives from a cyclical, seasonal base. The opening scenes follow the light, ethereal pollen which heralds the arrival of Spring as it is blown throughout the town. As the story progresses, we go from the lazy balm of summer, epitomized by a trip to the countryside to drink wine in the sun and pay homage to fecundity, through the purifying yet deadly whiteness of winter

snow, to the inevitable yet unexpected return of spring. Each change of season is greeted by the villagers with song, verse and celebration. The square where they habitually converge, emphasizes the sense of community which can embrace everyone from the priest to the high-class prostitute.

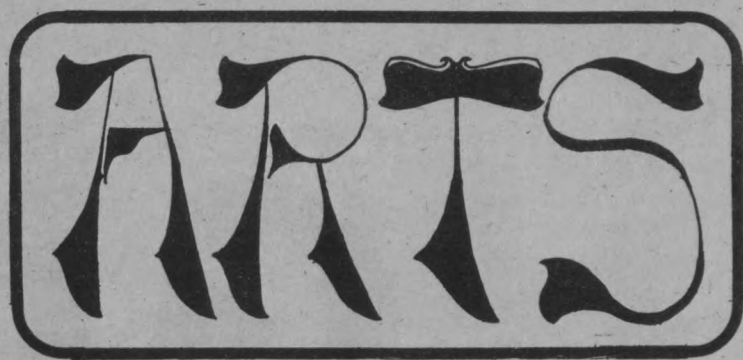
Most of the characters are granted a scene which establishes them in our minds (most memorable of all is the eccentric battery of schoolteachers) so that when they all converge in a crowd at, say, a funeral, we are confronted with a rich range of associations. The way they are grouped, the gestures and intonations they imply, manage to be stylized without breaking the bounds of heightened naturalism within which they are contained.

Central to "Amarcord's" success is the way in which, for all its picaresque parade of colorful characters, the narrative concentrates on the observance of one family — typically bourgeois, arguing violently at mealtime and yet, in moments of crisis, dropping their defensive fronts and appearing alarmingly vulnerable. Like the stylistic linking device of the seasons,

they unify the movie and, more important, provide us with a sympathetic human microcosm to anchor the flights into wish-fulfillment.

There are several focal points for the town's collective fantasies: the local movie theatre, where the manager disports himself as Ronalds Coleman; a dilapidated Volkswagen which plays host to the masturbatory rituals of the male adolescents; on a larger scale, the local Grand Hotel, with its aura of Arabian Nights' glamour. But most celebrated of all is the occasion on which the entire cast puts to sea in boats to witness the fog-enshrouded, epiphanal passage of a giant ocean liner.

But the darker side of this projection of unrealised hopes is the growth of Fascism present throughout the movie. This fulfills the same psychological



function for the characters as their fantasies. The potential for manipulation is clearly indicated and prevents the reminiscence from becoming too dewy-eyed with sentiment.

This is a much more controlled work than recent Fellini has led us to expect. Even when such atypical grotesques as a midget nun and a tobacconist with breasts of Zeppelin-like proportions are brought on the scene, it is not at the expense of the characters with the most human qualities. So at ease is Fellini with his medium, he can

have his characters engage the audience directly, or switch the tone instantly from pathos to farce.

No one in the town is so concerned with their own petty affairs that they cannot afford to take time out to pay homage to the uniqueness and wonder of nature and life itself. These and other facets of "Amarcord," are traditional qualities; but they are qualities we are in danger of losing sight of and therefore no evocation, particularly one as rich as this, can be deemed superfluous.

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Isla Vistan Wins Seven-Up Suit

By Nadja Maril

If you have cut yourself on one of Seven Up's uncola glasses, maybe you can be awarded \$500 in damages; former Isla Vistan Ed Isenberg did. Isenberg was awarded damages for "pain, suffering, mutilation, and permanent disfigurement by Judge Pro-tem Robert Sanger in Small Claims Court last week.

Isenberg has been cut three times by the uncola glasses. The first time occurred in February of 1974. The cut was so bad he rushed to a hospital emergency room for stitches. He was subsequently cut on two other glasses, one during the summer and one this past winter. It was the breaking of the third glass which prompted Isenberg to bring the law suit against the Seven Up Corporation. According to Isenberg, "I feel that all the glasses are potentially dangerous."

Initially Isenberg had one witness, Isla Vistan Sue Kardis, but while sitting in the courtroom waiting for his trial to begin he met his second witness, Bob Perry, who was also waiting for his case to be heard, told Isenberg that he too had been cut on several uncola glasses.

Kardis stood up and showed several scars she had received from the glasses. She is reportedly also planning to sue the Seven Up Corporation. Perry also testified as to his experience with the glasses. Allegedly the glasses shatter upon contact with hot water.

The Seven Up Corporation did not bother to represent themselves at the trial although they contend there is nothing defective about the glasses.

Although Isenberg conceded that he brought the suit mostly for the money, "I hope by my example to encourage other people who have been cut by the glasses to sue the Seven Up Corporation also. There should be a class action suit brought against Seven Up by all people who have purchased the glasses."

Legislation

(Cont. from p. 3)

interruption can be the cause of some students leaving an institution never to return and finish."

A representative of the California School Board Association said the legislation would permit "vital school services to be shut down, putting school children out on the street and shutting down hospitals where sick and dying people need attention."

A member of the League of Women Voters told the committee that the League would oppose Dill's bill unless it provided more adequately for public accessibility to "public policy issues."

The California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIA, also intends to

MTD...

(Cont. from p. 2)

more people will become aware of privileges available to them and the establishment of a center on campus where students can get information on routes and schedules.

These changes can only be realized with community support however. The MTD wants to hear from people before it makes any changes. Attwood stated that improvement will come if people "ride the bus when it's convenient and meets their needs and complain like hell when it doesn't."

oppose the bill unless it is amended to exempt public transit workers, who are already unionized.

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Assistant Professor Arthur Sylvester and a tiltmeter.

Photo: W. Swalling

UCSB Prof Surveys Quakes With Geological Apparatus

By Valerie Swanson

The key to predicting earth tremors and maybe even volcanic eruptions may possibly be a highly portable and inexpensive tiltmeter, according to Dr. Arthur Sylvester, assistant professor of geological sciences.

Over one dozen tiltmeters are currently being tested in tectonically active earthquake areas in California, and on the volcanic island of Jan Mayen in Norway.

In laymen's terms, a tiltmeter operates using the same principles as a carpenter's level. When the earth shifts, an air bubble encased in a liquid chamber drifts off center; when the tilting reaches some maximum value, the stored "deformation" energy is released abruptly as an earthquake, and the earth's surface tilts back to its pre-earthquake position.

Using a theodolite, a precision surveying instrument having a very sensitive bubble, Dr.

Sylvester and an assistant, Dwight Pollard, established a survey network across the Sylmar fault four days after the major San Fernando, California, earthquake in February, 1971. During a resurvey several days later, the bubble in the theodolite drifted off center in an unexpected manner.

This unusual drift of the theodolite bubble preceded two strong aftershocks of the San Fernando earthquake; such behavior has not been observed, nor have moderately strong aftershocks occurred, during or soon after any of their other resurveys.

Dr. Sylvester concluded that, "If our observations show that large tilts really do occur before shallow earthquakes, large

enough to cause the drift of a bubble in a theodolite, then it ought to be possible to design a highly portable, inexpensive tiltmeter that could measure tilts from a large number of stations in an earthquake area. Then maybe from the patterns of tilts, aftershocks might be predicted."

Nine tiltmeter stations are presently located in the Imperial Valley in Brawley, California, near the epicenters of the earthquake swarm of January, 1975.

To test the utility of these tiltmeters, Dr. Sylvester needs to "actually catch an earthquake. The tiltmeters are so simple, but at this point, we can't claim to be able to predict earthquakes. We still have a lot to learn and a lot of testing to do."

Civil Liberties Talk

"Civil Liberties Issues in the 1975 State Legislature" will be the topic of talks by Assemblyman Gary K. Hart and ACLU Legislative Director Benjamin Bycel at a public meeting of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito Street.

State Senator Omer L. Rains' representative will join the other speakers in discussing pending civil liberties legislation affecting juvenile law, victimless crimes, prisoner treatment, probation and sentencing, as well as farmworker's rights and other employment practices in California.

Moderator for the discussions will be Robert Sollen, program chairman of the ACLU chapter.

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APRIL 29 - 9:00 - 12:00	LESLIE McFADDEN, BA 1974 in Political Science COMMUNITY PLANNING
1:00 - 4:00	JE GOOLSBY, BA 1963 in Art GRAPHIC DESIGN (will be held in Learning Resources Office)
APRIL 30 - 9:00 - 12:00	ROGER WHALEN, BA 1961 in Math CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS
1:00 - 4:00	BOB ANDREWS, BA 1964 in Political Science LAW
MAY 6 - 9:00 - 12:00	WYNELLE CHASE, MA 1974 in Education EDUCATION
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Gauchos Clash With Bruins

By Mike Reiter

By all rights, the game should not mean that much, but then this is not your usual game - it's UCSB and UCLA, possibly the hottest rivalry around.

Even if there was not anything else at stake, it would be an exciting game, but there is an added importance. As coach Gus Mee says, "There are so many different ways I can get the guys up."

First, this is the last home game for the Gauchos, and their seven seniors. Mee says, "This is the chance to pay back the fans for all they've done the past few years."

Second, UCSB is shooting for an undefeated season and as Mee

remarked "I know they want to be undefeated."

Lastly, UCLA is the opponent, the team that kept the Gauchos from the NCAA title last year.

INCONSISTENCY

Despite problems of inconsistency this year, UCLA is still tied for second in SCIVA play with USC and Pepperdine. Along with an excellent coach, Al Skates, they possess two fine hitters in John Herron and Fred Sturm, and Joe Mica, a U.S. national player when he was 17. They run a 5-1 offense with John Beakins setting.

It is a mystery as to why the Bruins are having so many problems this year. They were

beaten 3-0 by USC last week, and have lost to UCSB four times this year.

The Gaucho wins have not been easy, however. Of the ten overtime games, UCSB has played this year, four have been with UCLA, and the Bruins own the only overtime win over the Gauchos.

Mee says UCLA "Needs this game to get momentum" heading into the playoffs, and that "they are always toughest" for UCSB.

CONFIDENCE

What is important for the victor Friday night is the confidence obtained from defeating a respected opponent. A Gaucho victory would severely hamper UCLA's chances of ever beating UCSB should they ever meet again. A Bruin win could get them charged up as they were last year.

Mee has confidence in his squad. "We'll be ready. We're pretty much on our game right now." That would seem to portend trouble for UCLA this Friday night at 7:30 in Rob Gym.



Crew To Host Regatta

UCSB men's and women's crews will be hosting San Diego State, UCSD, ZLAC, and ARC at Lake Cachuma for the annual Alumni Day Regatta. In order to take advantage of the still morning water, the racing, including men's and women's fours and eights, will begin at 8:00 a.m. and finish by noon.

In addition to the serious events, many of the club's loyal alumni will be on hand to test their rusty skills with the oar and beer mug.

All you crew fans and curiosity seekers can pick up maps of the race course and strategic spectator outposts at the park's main entrance. You may end up doing a little hiking to get the best seats (in an oak tree!) but

what better way to spend a leisurely Saturday away from it all?

The teams have been working out steadily since September in preparation for the Spring season which began with competition against USC and has included participation in the San Diego Crew Classic and last weekend's regatta with UCLA.

Remaining competition includes Cal Berkeley, Santa Clara University, the Newport and San Diego Invitationals, Women's Southwestern Regionals and Men's Western Sprints. So far the Frosh and women have won shirts from USC, Berkeley High, Loyola and UCLA.

New Club

One of the emerging concerns of the UCSB campus and in the nation is the equality between men's and women's sports. Not all the attention is focused in intercollegiate sports.

Women's Sports and Recreation (WSR) is a club formed to provide women with recreational opportunities to play volleyball and basketball. With the advent of this growing club, women are given a chance to compete with other women on every skill level. Men are not excluded from participation, however women are given priority in use of the facilities.

WSR strives to reach all women on campus and in its infancy is very receptive to development and change.

Competition, for those interested, is planned on A and B levels for 6-women and 2-women volleyball teams. Demonstrations of skills in both sports by Varsity and Junior Varsity team members will be organized according to member interest. WSR will also sponsor a film on campus to raise funds for the club next year.

To make this organization work for you, your participation is crucial. Membership is only 50 cents for the entire quarter, payable at the Recreation Department Trailer next to Robertson Gym. Gym hours include; Old Gym: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for volleyball, and Rob Gym: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for basketball.

For further information call Jana Fleckner evenings at 685-2474.

IM Pre-Season Softball Ratings

- 1) Del Playa Yacht Club
 - 2) Foul Balls
 - 3) Hammer Walker Red
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- Others receiving votes: Lambda Chi, Joint Effort



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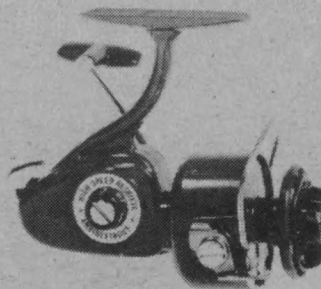
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MAKING THE HANDOFF — James Howard hands off to Rich Curtain as the Gauchos, Fresno State, and Fullerton head down the home stretch in the last leg of the 440 relay in last Saturday's The Track Meet at Edwin Pauley Memorial Track. The Meet, which featured Olympic caliber athletes from West Germany as well as the USA, was a non-scoring affair. This Saturday at 1:15 p.m. UCSB will take on Cal State L.A. The meet promises to be a highly competitive affair with some close finishes expected in the pole vault, sprints, and distance races. In last Saturday's action, Scott Schweitzer took a second in the 3000 meter steppechase with a time of 9:04.0 and Ceglia took a third in the pole vault, soaring 15'0". Cal State L.A. had three top finishers at The Meet as junior Frank Britton took a third in the 1500 meter run with a 3:52.1 clocking, sophomore Carey Simons a second in the 3000 meters with an 8:22.2, and fellow soph Copey Rillera's second in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.0 mark. photo: Al Pena

Ninth Inning Rally Nets Gaucho Nine 4-3 Victory

By Peter Gort

UCSB's baseball squad rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth to edge Cal Poly Pomona 4-3 for their eight win in the past ten games.

Jim Moore picked up the win for the Gauchos, coming on in the sixth in relief of starter Joe Wikel, to hold Cal Poly to two runs on four hits while striking out one.

In the winning ninth, Bill Lackey led off with his second hit of the day with Dave Powers sacrificing him to second and reaching first himself as the Pomona pitcher mishandled the ball. Both runners moved up on Chad Corcoran's ground out to third.

Leftfielder Vince O'Leary followed with a walk, and when ball four got by the catcher, Lackey scored and Powers advanced to third. Jerry Rosenburg then delivered a single to left to provide the winning

margin.

Wikel, the hard throwing righthander from SBCC, made his first start since the Las Vegas tournament and held Pomona to one run on six hits, before being relieved by Moore in the sixth with runners at first and third and one out. Moore induced the next hitter to fly out to shallow center field and got the following batter on a grounder to third.

The Gauchos scored their first two runs in the game's opening frame. After two were down, Tony Torres doubled to start the rally and Tom Conklin followed with a base on balls. Both Gauchos scored on Randy Robinson's howling double off the rightfield fence.

UCSB travels to Chapman tomorrow for a double-header beginning at 12 noon and returns home to face Cal Poly SLO Tuesday in the next to last home game of the season.

Gaucha Sports Calendar For April 18th-23rd

- BASEBALL—Saturday at Chapman (2), 12 noon, Tuesday on Campus Diamond vs. Cal Poly SLO
- CREW—Saturday at Lake Cachuma, Alumni Day Regatta, all day starting at 8:00 a.m.
- GOLF—Today and Saturday at Stanford Tournament
- SOFTBALL (women)—Saturday and Sunday at UC Riverside Invitational
- TENNIS (men)—Today and Saturday on West Courts for Round Robin Tournament; Sunday at Bakersfield 10:30 a.m.; Monday at San Jose State 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Berkeley 1:00 p.m.
- TENNIS (women)—Saturday at USC 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday at UCLA 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday on West Courts vs San Diego State
- VOLLEYBALL—Tonight at Rob Gym vs UCLA 7:30 p.m.

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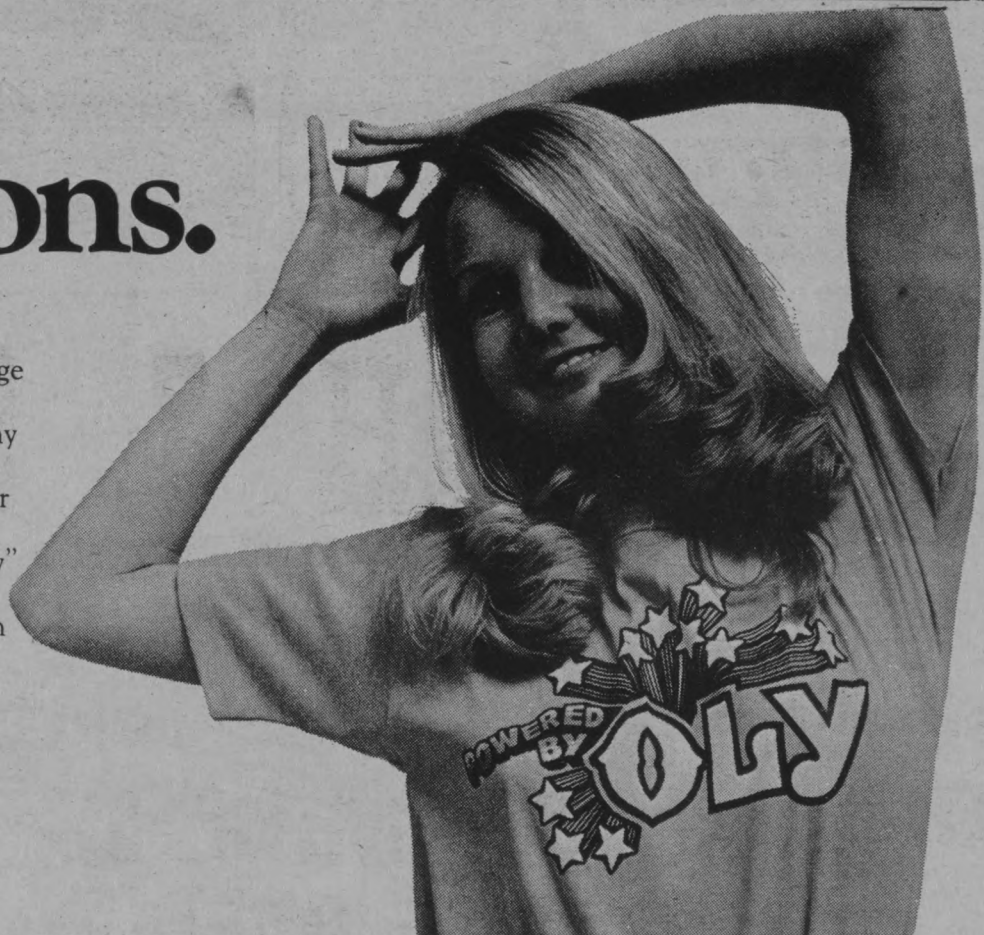
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Runoff . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

and upon their discovery they were counted and entered into the final tabulation on Thursday. These new totals will remain unofficial until approved by Leg Council next Wednesday."

Elections Committee Chairman Dave Swartz reported Wed. night that his committee did not have the complete results of the election.

Results from write-in candidates and those ballots rejected by the computer tabulating the vote, had not yet been counted, explained Swartz.

External Vice-President Tony Zimmer then motioned that Council adjourn and reconvene at 9:20 p.m., giving the Elections Committee about 40 minutes to tabulate the rejected ballots.

This motion passed and was followed by RHA Rep Mark Ulanovsky's proposal requesting that the committee read the unofficial results at 9:30 p.m., which also passed.

Prior to the passage of these two motions, Council members debated whether to publicize the election results.

Rep-at-Large Lynda Tejada stated that since two Presidential candidates had allegedly committed campaign violations, which were pending, the results should not be made public yet.

She suggested that if the results were made public, the charges might be dropped, if the accused candidates were elected.

PRESUMED INNOCENCE

RHA Rep Bernie Goldfine suggested that Council presume the innocence of the candidates accused and report the results of the election.

Off Campus Rep Allan Farwell suggested the vote be reported "unofficially."

"I see no reason other than political maneuvering" for not reporting the vote, added Rep-at-Large Tom Hicks.

Zimmer noted that the Elections Committee was meeting at that time and intended to release the results on all but the Presidential races shortly.

PRESS MOTION

Pat Cunningham, an organizer of CalPIRG, then questioned why the press was not allowed to attend the Elections Committee meeting.

Hicks proposed a motion stating that "Any and all press be allowed in the committee hearings dealing with these alleged violations."

One representative from every campus press was to be allowed to attend the meeting, according to the motion, which passed, but Daily Nexus staffer Becky Morrow was not allowed entrance. Swartz later explained that the Election Committee's act could be appealed to Judicial Board.

FINES

External President candidate Walt Wilson was fined \$2.50, both rep-at-large candidates Beth

Amestoy and Jeff Setness were fined \$1.00 each, and Executive Vice President candidate Jody Graham was fined \$1.00.

Both Internal Presidential candidate Howard Robinson and External Presidential candidate Neil Moran were fined \$2.50 which were suspended until Judicial Board reviews the charges. No other fines were charged Robinson or Moran for other alleged violations.

Elections will be held in conjunction with the Stop Exxon election on May 27 to fill the three seats on IVCC which have been left vacant recently. Two district seats and one at-large seat are at stake. IVCC requires no residency requirement, and candidates must only be sixteen years old. Contact the IVCC office, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, for candidacy information.

Center . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

submitted. Offen states that only about 30 per cent of all proposals are accepted and even then they often do not get all of the requested funds.

REPRESENTATIVE

Offen admitted that he was interviewed by the Review Committee which submitted the negative report concerning the Center. He would not release the exact makeup of the committee, the exact nature of the report, nor the questions they asked him. He did, however, say that minorities were well represented on the committee and the committee did not make the concrete suggestions that appeared in the Chancellor's statement.

When asked about the meeting that took place on April 9 concerning the eventual content of Cheadle's statement he refused to comment other than saying the bulletin was discussed. Nexus sources revealed that Vice

Chancellor Alec Alexander held a meeting on the Wednesday before the bulletin release to discuss the matter. Present at the meeting were Gerard Pigeon, chairman of the Black Studies Program, Barbara de Wold, chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, Henry Offen, and others.

Pigeon had little to say about the meeting with Alexander but did express surprise and displeasure over the Chancellor's statement. As he understood it "the FTE (Faculty Time Equivalent) that was given to us in no way relates to the fate of the center." (FTE is a measure of fulltime faculty employed.) The crucial statement in the Chancellor's release that Pigeon disputes reads as follows: "In place of the original academic research requirement of the Center, which has not been met, UCSB would initiate a Minority Faculty Development Program at the doctoral level."

Francisco Torres Open House

Francisco Torres, an off-campus residence hall at the corner of Storke and El Colegio roads, will hold a grand opening Sat. April 19, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Popularly referred to as "The Towers," Francisco Torres has been closed to students for the past two years. The complex has been used as a convention center.

The owners have announced that one of the two large buildings will be re-opened next year for a student dormitory. The other building will continue to be used as a convention center.

All interested persons are invited to attend the open house. Refreshments will be served through the afternoon.



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